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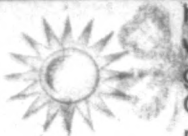
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WEATHER



high near 68. South southwest wind 10 to 14 mph, with gusts as high as 23 mph. Chance of precipitation is 70 percent.

TODAY	TOMORROW
68	59
43	37

Daily Forecast

Today: A chance of showers and thunderstorms before 3 p.m., then showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm between 3 p.m.-4 p.m., then showers likely after 4 p.m. Cloudy, with a

Tonight: Showers, mainly before 1 a.m. Low around 43. North wind 6 to 10 mph. Chance of precipitation is 90 percent.

Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 59. North northeast wind 9 to 11 mph.

Tuesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 37. Northeast wind 5 to 7 mph.

Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 63. Northeast wind around 6 mph.

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The architecture framing of the Calloway County High School greenhouse is illuminated by flames Saturday night.



GREENHOUSE...

From front

to the building was still activated. It started arcing so we had to pull back a bit when that started up. Plus this was a metal building we were dealing with so that's not a good situation to have when there's arcing like that."

Syzskiewics said personnel from Murray Electric System as well as City of Murray Public Works arrived quickly to deactivate the power to the building, as well as turn off a natural gas main. He said that once those issues were handled, what remained of the fire was quickly extinguished. He said firefighters were on the scene for about an hour.

No injuries were reported. "At this time, it doesn't appear that there was anything suspicious to this. The investigation is still ongoing, however, into how this did happen," Syzskiewics said. "We do know that the doors were closed and locked when we arrived, so it appears (the greenhouse) was secure."

That was also how Calloway ag instructor Jacob Falwell remembers leaving the building earlier that day. He said Sunday that he makes two visits to the facility on Saturdays and Sundays during the

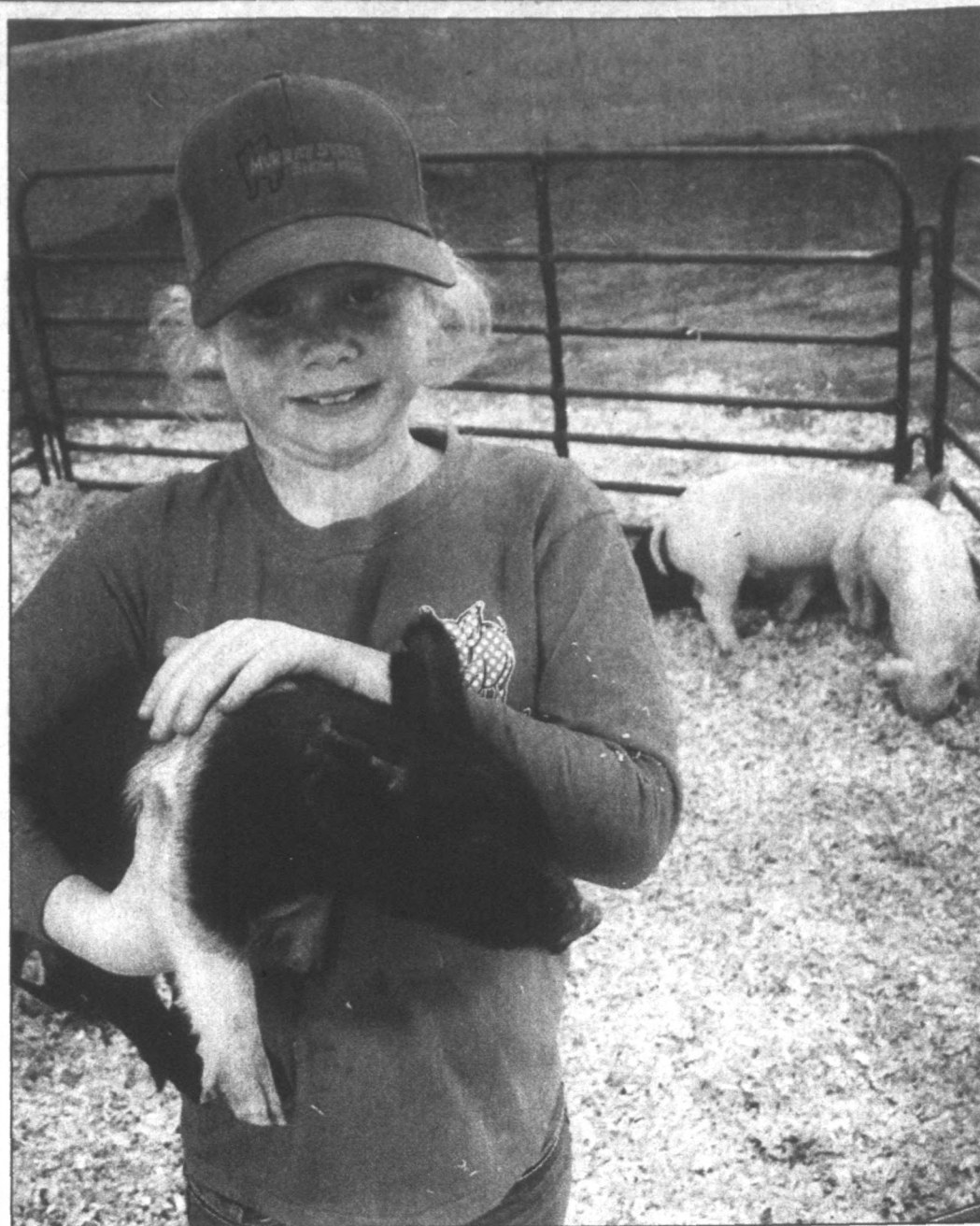
school year for routine checks.

"It was all normal. Nothing was done any differently than usual," said Falwell, his thoughts immediately turning to what was lost, the work of about 30 of his students that was to have been displayed today during the opening of the program's annual plant sale.

"We have nothing now so there will be no plant sale this year and it's really tough because those kids have just worked so hard on this. They put in 1200 hours into it. That's the worst part about all of this because they've heard all about the plant sale and they were going to be part of it. Plus it's a real educational opportunity; they were going to be able to meet a lot of people. Hopefully, we're able to return for the spring of 2017."

Falwell also said the greenhouse, despite its age, was still functioning quite well.

"We had a beautiful greenhouse. We really did, and the thing was, for its age, it was still producing great plants and the kids were really enjoying it," he said. "I've got a lot of sentimental value in the place; I've been teaching (at Calloway) for 15 years and I've spent a lot of time in that place. There are a lot of good memories for me from that building." ■



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MSU PIG SALE: Addison Kough, 8, of western Calloway County is shown with a young feeder pig inside a pen Saturday afternoon at the 2016 Pig Sale at the Cherry Exposition Center on the Murray State University campus. Every animal sold has been raised by MSU students through what is believed to be one of the only on-campus swine programs in the country. Many of the animals sold Saturday will become show pigs.

CCFR gets pleasant surprise with Saturday night field fire

Staff Report

No injuries and minimal damage was reported following a field fire Saturday evening in eastern Calloway County.

Calloway County Fire-Rescue Capt. Jim Syzskiewics said units were dispatched to an address on Poplar Springs Drive near the Pottertown community. He said that, upon arrival, responding units were relieved to see that the fire, originally reported to Calloway County Dispatch as "a large field fire" was only threatening the fence row of the residence, well away from any structures.

"We don't really mind seeing that it's not what's being reported when it comes in like that," Syzskiewics said. "That means it's only going to be a little easier for us once we get on the scene."

"In this case, the owner of the property had been working to get the fire out as we were on the way out there."

Still, once on the scene, CCFR units did deploy one pumper unit and at least two brush trucks provided added muscle for the situation. Syzskiewics said that once those units got involved, the scene was brought under control very quickly. He said units were on the scene between 30-45 minutes. ■

KSP announces traffic checkpoint locations for April

Special to The Ledger

The Kentucky State Police (KSP) will be conducting traffic safety checkpoints throughout the Post 1 district, to check motorists for compliance with motor vehicle laws including driving under the influence statutes. The intent of a traffic safety checkpoint is to provide for a high visibility, public safety service, focusing on vehicular equipment deficiencies, confirming appropriate registration and insurance of vehicles, and the valid licensing of drivers. Violations of law or other public safety issues that arise shall be addressed.

Traffic safety checkpoints will allow the Kentucky State Police the opportunity to periodically concentrate its efforts in checking for violations of Kentucky traffic and regulatory laws that will ultimately increase the safety of the citizens within the Commonwealth. Drivers encountering a traffic safety checkpoint are requested to have their operator's license, vehicle registration receipt and proof of insurance readily accessible. Drivers with this information in hand, those with no violations of law and minimal roadway congestion can reasonably expect to be delayed for no more than 30 seconds to a few minutes.

Calloway County checkpoints include: US 641 South at Barber Drive; KY 94 East at Pottertown Road; KY 121 South between mile points 3.187 -3.690; Pottertown Road at Cohoon Road. ■

CONVICT...

From front

field said. "We ought to be able to help that guy."

Powell spent a year in prison for violating his probation, where he said guards and fellow inmates told him he would be back.

"No I won't," Powell said. He kept his word. For the next 27 years Powell lived a clean life with no arrests. But he's struggled to get by.

"I have this mark on me, it's like the mark of the beast or something," he said. "Every time you apply for a job they ask you have you been convicted. ... So you lie, you work two or three weeks, four weeks, then they find out and fire you. But three or four weeks of work beats no work. So I did it. I did it for years. Just hopping from job to job."

Now living in Ohio, he has a family and has gone back to school to become a physical therapist. He is scheduled to start his clinical rotations next year. But before he can do that, he has to pass a background check.

One night in October, he asked his brother, Marvin, for a different kind of favor: drive him to Kentucky to testify before Westerfield's committee on a proposal to allow certain convicted felons to erase their criminal records.

But the odds were long. For years, advocates had pushed for similar legislation, only to see it die in the Republican-controlled Senate. Westerfield was running for attorney general at the time, making it even more difficult for him to change his political positions. Westerfield lost the November 2015 race.

Two months later, Westerfield began working on the bill. The final version lists 61 specific felonies that may be vacated. Felons would have to wait five years after completing their sentences before asking a judge to vacate their judgments, and anyone with multiple convictions would be ineligible.

The bill passed the House and the Senate. Gov. Matt Bevin is scheduled to sign it into law Tuesday.

Democratic state Rep. Daryl Owens, the bill's chief sponsor who has been trying to pass it for at least six years, said Westerfield's change of heart was "critical" to its passage.

Powell said he did not know of Westerfield's full role until a reporter told him about it.

"This has been a cross to bear for many years for me," he said. "I'm glad that, you know, someone finally listened." ■

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TOWN CRIER

The Murray Independent School District Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Carter Administration Building on South 13th Street. Agenda items will include: Recognition of the senior members of the Murray High boys and girls basketball teams; reports; action items (consideration/approval of: Murray High graduation date for the 2015-16 year; Murray-Independent-Calloway County Career & Technical Center documents, a change order for \$26,245 and bills for consideration for April 2016; Murray High renovation/new addition documents, approve owner of architect agreement and schematic design; staffing requests for 2016-17 school year); consent agenda.

Murray-Calloway County Crimestoppers will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pagliai's restaurant on Chestnut Street. Scheduled guest speaker is Calloway County Jailer Ken Claud. Everyone is encouraged to attend and to bring a friend.

To report a Town Crier item, please call 270-753-1916.

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Home and Away

A Book Reading/Book Signing for James Duane Bolin's (Professor, Department of History) new book, **Home and Away: A Professor's Journal** published with Acclaim Press and book cover by Robyn Pizzo Photography, will take place at 6:00 pm, Monday, 11 April 2016, in the Murray Room of the CFSB Center. Community Financial Services Bank (CFSB) is sponsoring the event. Bolin's book consists of 120 essays, which began as newspaper columns published in newspapers across Kentucky, including the Murray Ledger & Times, the Providence Journal-Enterprise, the Sebree Banner, the Danville Advocate-Messenger, and the Kentucky-Gazette. The Sub Pop recording artist and singer-songwriter Daniel Martin Moore will sing at the event. Daniel Martin Moore will perform in a full concert the next evening at 7:00 pm, Tuesday, 12 April 2016 in the Reading Room of Murray State's Pogue Library (sponsored by Murray State's SGA, College of Humanities and Fine Arts, and Department of History). Both events are free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

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Former Alltech executive named to head Kentucky ag department's marketing office

Special to the Ledger

FRANKFORT—A global brand manager for a Kentucky-based multinational corporation is the new executive director of the Kentucky Department of Agriculture's marketing office.



Blandford

Melanie Blandford of Nicholasville assumed her new post today. As the KDA's executive director of marketing, Blandford will be responsible for Kentucky Proud, the official state farm marketing program.

"We were very fortunate to be able to hire someone with Melanie's background for this key position," Agriculture Commissioner Ryan

Quarles said. "Melanie's experience in global marketing fits perfectly with our marketing goals for Kentucky Proud products. Kentucky Proud has made tremendous inroads in Kentucky as well as other states, and Melanie will help us take it to the next level."

Blandford served as global brand manager for Alltech's crop science division since 2011, where she organized the rebrand of the division and managed the brand portfolio for 33 global products. Blandford coordinated the company's

participation in national and international events, including the Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games in 2014 in Normandy, France. She joined Alltech in January 2010 as a territory marketing coordinator.

Prior to that, she worked as a marketing assistant for Plant Delights Nursery of North Carolina and education programs coordinator for The Scott Arboretum at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania.

A native of Mississippi, Blandford earned a bachelor's degree in anthropology from James Madison University and a master's degree in plant sciences from the University of Tennessee.

The Kentucky Proud brand represents farm and food products grown, raised, and/or processed in Kentucky. Kentucky Proud generated more than \$500 million in sales through its members in 2014. More than 5,400 farmers, processors, retailers, restaurants, farmers' markets, school districts, colleges and universities, Kentucky State Parks, and Kentucky Farm Bureau roadside markets are members of Kentucky Proud.

The KDA's marketing office also assists Kentucky shows and fairs, operates agriculture education programs, gives farm safety demonstrations, provides marketing assistance for Kentucky wineries and agritourism destinations, administers the National Organic Program in Kentucky, and helps Kentucky businesses with international marketing and trade shows. ■

Calloway County Conservation District to host education workshops in April

By JESSIE YORK
 Watershed Coordinator
 Calloway County Soil and Water Conservation District

The Calloway County Soil and Water Conservation District along with other sponsoring partners will be hosting several free environmental education workshops in the area throughout April:

- April, 15 2016 9:00 am – 4:30 pm
 Four Rivers Watershed Watch volunteer training
 Murray State University, Hancock Biological Station on Kentucky Lake, Murray, KY
 Join us for a free training session to learn about Four Rivers Watershed Watch, an all volunteer group that conducts stream quality surveys on streams, rivers, and lakes in our region. We encourage all individuals to know about their waterways, since the condition of our streams and rivers is an indicator of the health of our water and communities. This project provides citizens with the training necessary to scientifically explore and provide a snapshot of their own stream quality.

- April, 20 2016
 10:00 am – 2:00 pm
 Backyard Conservation Workshop
 Murray State University Biology Building, N. 16th Street, Murray, KY

Learn how to make your yard friendlier for the environment and native wildlife. Join us at this free workshop for discussions and demonstrations on topics such as: mitigating pest and developing habitat for beneficial wildlife, managing storm water runoff and nonpoint source pollution issues, planting and maintaining pollinator gardens,

composting and recycling, beekeeping, vegetable gardening, soil testing and proper fertilizer application, rain garden and rain barrel installation, and much more. Parking passes are available at the Calloway County Conservation District Office and the MSU Department of Public Safety Office.

- April, 22 2016
 1:00 pm – Until supplies run out.
 Earth Day Tree Giveaway
 Wal-Mart Lawn and Garden Department entrance Murray, KY
 The Calloway County Conservation District will be handing out free, ready to plant, bare root trees to anyone who is interested in celebration of Earth Day. Available species include Pecan, Paw-Paw, White Pine, and Yellow Poplar. These will be handed out on a first come first serve basis while supplies last.

- April, 23 2016
 9:00 am – 12:00 pm
 Junior Ranger Day
 Fort Heiman Calloway County, KY
 Join us at the beautiful Ft. Heiman National Park to celebrate National Junior Ranger Day. There will be children's workshops and activities including rain garden planting, family fishing, litter pickup along the Kentucky Lake shoreline, nature hikes, a historical reenactment, and much more. All activities are free, but reservations are required. Prizes and giveaways will be provided, including t-shirts for the first 50 kids.

For more information or to pre-register for any of these events please contact the Calloway County Soil and Water Conservation District by calling 270-753-5151 or emailing jyork1854@gmail.com. ■

Farm Credit 100 Fresh Perspectives Search identifies two MSU students as top agricultural and rural leaders

Special to the Ledger

Farm Credit Services recently announced the top honorees of the Farm Credit 100 Fresh Perspectives program, a nationwide search to identify and honor 100 leaders who are changing rural communities and agriculture for the better.

Among these, Murray State students Caleb Brannon and Courtney Gerstenecker were recognized for their exceptional contributions to agriculture and their communities, and were announced at a National Ag Day event at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C.

Caleb Brannon, a junior Agribusiness student from Puryear, Tennessee, is a successful young entrepreneur and dedicated researcher, successful in FFA and innovative in his own agricultural pursuits. With his brother, he owns a 42-acre row crop farm on land previously owned by their great-grandmother and has production enterprises on the family farm.

At 15, Caleb founded Brannon AgriEnergy, an agribusiness producing and marketing switchgrass and other bio-energy crops for biomass energy and future cellulosic ethanol research. As a freshman, he was named the 2015 FFA State Star in Production and last fall he was named the National winner in Agriscience Research.

"Hunger never sleeps and to feed a growing world that is expected to reach nine billion people by 2050, farmers will need new tools including advancements in biotechnology and information technology. Most of all, the future will require us to tell our story. This is why I want to be a part of the next generation of agriculture," said Brannon.

Courtney Gerstenecker, a senior Agricultural Education student from Carlyle, Illinois, is an experienced young leader and advocate of agriculture. As a high school student, Courtney was recognized with many Future Farmers of America (FFA) awards including a Farm Credit Illinois Scholarship in 2012.

Her passion for service, youth development and agriculture contributed to her success as 2012-2013 State FFA Reporter. During her term, she inspired nearly 30,000 young students to channel their passion for agriculture and service into helping their local communities. She transferred to Murray State in the fall of 2015 from Kaskaskia College in Illinois.

"The goal I hope most to achieve is to have made a positive influence on at least one person's life. By having a passion and enthusiasm for something, for me, the agriculture industry, we are each able to use our strengths together for the betterment and continual advancement of these things," said Gerstenecker.

More than 1,000 nominations were received from all 50 states for this honor. A panel of experts on rural matters, including Farm Credit leaders and representatives from around the agriculture industry, evaluated and selected the top 100 honorees using a scoring system. The scoring system evaluated the scope and breadth of the nominee's vision, how they have inspired the community as a leader and how their work

aligned with the purpose of the Fresh Perspective program.

"We are proud of all of our students but to have two Murray State University Hutson School of Agriculture students named among the top 100 leaders in Agriculture in the U.S., irrespective of age in a list that includes high school students through retirees, makes us exceptionally proud," said Tony Brannon, Dean of the Hutson School of Agriculture.

"Farm Credit has supported rural communities and agriculture for 100 years, and we understand the vision and commitment it takes to remain successful as rural America evolves and changes," said Todd Van Hoose, president and chief executive officer of the Farm Credit Council. "The Farm Credit 100 Fresh Perspectives honorees are inspiring examples of leaders who are creating a brighter, more vibrant future for rural America."

For a complete list of the Farm Credit 100 Fresh Perspectives honorees, please visit farmcredit100.com/top100. ■

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DATEBOOK



Martha Finney Andrus
Community editor

All Campus Sing planned

Sigma Alpha Iota's All Campus Sing will be Wednesday, April 13 on the steps of Lovett Auditorium on the campus of Murray State University. The pre-show will begin at 3 p.m. followed by the event at 3:30 p.m.

Crimestoppers to meet

Crimestoppers will meet Wednesday, April 13 at 11:30 p.m. at Pagliai's. The guest speaker is Ken Claud, Calloway County jailer.

Tobacco free class to be held

The staff at Murray-Calloway County Hospital and the Center for Health and Wellness will offer Plan to be Tobacco Free on Thursday, April 21 from 1-2 p.m. at the MCCH Health and Wellness Center. The class will address addiction, behaviors, available resources and will help smokers develop a plan to quit smoking. All tobacco users and non-tobacco users who would like to learn more are welcome. Pre-registration is required. For more information and to register, call Jamie Smith at 270-442-1310.

Library board to meet

The Calloway County Library Board of Trustees will meet Wednesday, April 13 at 4:30 p.m.

Evening of Chocolate planned

The Kappa Department of the Murray Woman's Club will host its annual Evening of Chocolate Delight on Thursday, April 28 from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Murray Woman's Clubhouse, 704 Vine Street. All proceeds will benefit Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA by the Lakes, Inc.) Tickets are \$10 each and may be purchased at The Murray Ledger & Times, Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce, any Kappa Department member or at the door.

Parkinson's Support Group will meet

The Parkinson's Support Group will meet Tuesday, April 12 at noon at the Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Center. Those coming for lunch should register at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Shandi James, physical therapist from the Murray-Calloway County Hospital, who will speak about Parkinson's awareness function at the hospital, the LSVT program and more about rock steady boxing. For more information, contact Jan Flynn at 270-753-6845.

Line Dance class offered

A line dance class will be held Wednesday, April 13 at 5:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Class fee is \$5 and are all welcome. For more information, call Donna at 731-445-0080

CC Genealogical Society will meet

The Calloway County Genealogical Society will meet Tuesday, April 12 at 1 p.m. at Pogue Library on the campus of Murray State University. The program will be presented by Frances Spillman. Visitors are welcome. For more information, contact Clyde Tidwell at 270-753-8264.

Penguin Project at Playhouse scheduled

An informational meeting on the Penguin Project at Playhouse in the Park will be Monday, April 11 at 6 p.m. at the playhouse. This project is for children and young adults, age 10-21, with disabilities and mentors, age 10-21, as well as adult volunteers.

MWC Delta Dept. meeting planned

The Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet Wednesday, April 13 at 11 a.m. at the clubhouse. The speaker will be Sherry Crittendon of Angels Clinic. The hostess is Karen Olson.

Concert to be presented

The annual Provost Concert by the Murray State University Symphonic Wind Ensemble will be Tuesday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Lovett Auditorium on the campus of Murray State University. The concert is free and open to the public.

Bariatric Group will meet

The Bariatric Support Group will meet Tuesday, April 12 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Bariatric Solutions Office. For more information, call 270-762-1547.

CCHS Technology Committee to meet

Calloway County High School Technology Committee will meet Tuesday, April 12 at 3:15 p.m. in the library.

Murray Star Chapter meets Tuesday

The Murray Star Chapter Number 433 Order of the Eastern Star will meet Tuesday, April 12. A meal will be served at 6 p.m. and the meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

SO to sponsor All-Sports clinic

Murray State Athletics and Special Olympics KY are joining together for a free All Sports Day clinic for individuals with disabilities on Sunday, April 17 from 2-4 p.m. at Murray State University's Roy Stewart Stadium. The All Sports Day is designed to introduce individuals with disabilities to a variety of sports under the instruction of MSU athletes and coaches. Sports to be featured include basketball, tennis, football, soccer, volleyball, track and field and rifle. Participants will get to try different sports, learn more about Special Olympics KY events and register to win various door prizes and give-a-ways. If participants have special health or physical needs, please call 270-293-9045 prior to the event. Current and future Special Olympics athletes (individuals 8+ years with an intellectual disability) are welcome to come learn about Special Olympics sports and programs. For more information, contact Laura Miller, West regional director at 270-293-9054 or email mliller@soky.org.

Dialysis Support Group to meet

The Dialysis Support Group will meet Tuesday, April 12 from 4-5 p.m. at the MCCH Center for Health and Wellness. For more information, contact Tasha Mitchell at 270-759-3080.

Celebrate Recovery will meet Tuesday

Celebrate Recovery is a 12-step Christ-centered recovery meeting program for anyone who struggles with hurts, habits or hang-ups. Meetings are held every Tuesday night from 6:30-8 p.m. at Hope Harbor Church, Kentucky 94 E. For more information, call 270-753-6695.

TOPS meets meeting Tuesday at FCC

Murray Chapter #616 of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet Tuesday, April 12 from 9-10 a.m. at First Christian Church. Please enter at the lower level rear door. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Janet West at 270-435-4467.



Photo provided

CHESS TEAM: The Calloway County Home Educated Student chess team competed in the Kentucky State Team chess tournament on March 26 in Louisville. The team finished in a tie for second place. Pictured, from left, are Alex Thome, Asher Cunningham, Liam Hereford, Ben Thome and Josiah Hereford.

CCPL celebrates National Library Week

Special to the Ledger

This week, the Calloway County Public Library joins libraries in schools, campuses and communities nationwide in celebrating the dynamic changes that are happening in today's libraries. April 10-16 is National Library Week, a time to highlight the changing role of libraries, librarians and library workers.

Libraries today are more about what they do, for and with library users as opposed to what they have for patrons. Libraries aren't only a place of quiet study, but also creative and engaging community centers where people can collaborate using new technologies, learn how to create something or just relax. Our library offers access to a variety of print and digital resources, including Kentucky Libraries Unbound, Tutor.com, Universal Class and Ancestry.com that can be accessed in person or online.

Libraries of all types are evolving to meet the needs of the communities they serve. At the Calloway County Public Library, we are transforming by creating new and diverse programming, including exercise classes, computer/technology classes, book clubs, community read events, history series, Movie Mondays and more.

"Service to the community has always been the focus of the library," said Mignon G. Pittman, Calloway County Public Library director. "Libraries level the playing field for people of any age who are seeking the information and access to technologies that will improve their quality of life."

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First sponsored in 1958, National Library Week is a national observance sponsored by the American Library Association (ALA) and libraries across the country each April.

For more information, visit the Calloway County Public Library at 710 Main Street, or see the library's web site at www.callowaycountylibrary.org. Library hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. ■



HAPPENINGS

By Jenise Howard

April Showers and cold temperatures changed some of our plans this week but didn't keep us from having a good time anyway. We started the week by awarding our NCAA winners. Our final four were Blanche Titsworth with Syracuse, Bob Bright with Oklahoma, Barbara Brandon with North Carolina and she also shared Villanova with Emily Watson. Either way Barbara was going to win the big prize and in this case she and Emily shared the honors. We are a competitive bunch and have a good time no matter what we are doing. Even in putt putt golf put on by some MSU students we still compete and trash talk each other.

Teresa Gemeinhardt, an art educator and photographer who exhibits throughout the Midwest in art/nature festivals, came and shared with us about hummingbirds. Teresa has been involved with the Land Between the Lakes Nature Station and Friends of Tennessee National Wildlife Refuge just to mention a few groups she is associated with in this area. She shared a wonderful slide show of the beautiful hummingbirds she has observed and photographed. Her pictures made us feel like we were actually looking at the birds up close and personal. We really enjoyed her slides and all the information she shared with us.

Micki Chapman and Sue Roberts were our birthday girls this week. We hope each one had a very special day and have many more to celebrate. Speaking of celebrations we have three employees that are expecting babies. We had our first baby shower this week for Brittany Grooms (little hint: Lana's daughter is making Lana a Grandma) She got a lot of nice things and the residents enjoyed the cake and punch very much.

We finished our week out with a trip to the DQ. We had to change some plans due to weather so we substituted a trip to the DQ that is always a winner. After riding around and eating our ice cream we came back and listened to Laura Vinson and friends. Can't get much better than our life here at Hickory Woods where priceless memories are made.

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QUILT LOVERS OF MURRAY: Pictured, from left, are Lou Ann Philpott, Ann Landini, Carla Rexroat, Paula Hulick and Beverly Galloway who are coordinating the Quilt Show as part of the Art Hop on Saturday, April 16 from 5-8 p.m. The Quilt Show, "You Be The Judge," will be at the Calloway County Public Library in the community room. All who visit will have an opportunity to vote for their favorite wall quilt and bed quilt.

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Sandra 'Sandy Lee' Lormand

Sandra "Sandy Lee" Lormand, 53, of Dexter, Kentucky, died Friday, April 8, 2016 at her home.



Lormand

She was born June 6, 1962 in Murray, Kentucky. She preceded in death by her mother, Berthelle Herman; a daughter, Teia DeAnn Todd; grandparents, William Elvin and Maydell Byars Lee and two sisters, Deborah Lyn Lee and Diana Lynn Lee.

Mrs. Lormand is survived by her husband, Lawrence "Larry" Lormand of Dexter; father, William "Glen" Lee of Dexter; two sons, Justin Seely of California and Larry Lormand Jr. of Michigan; two brothers, Danny Lee of Murray and Terry Lee of California; a sister, Valerie Lee of Murray; sister-in-law, Tonya Lee Grogan and husband Ken of Murray; three nephews, William Lee of Michigan, Cody Lee of Murray and Michael Koon of Murray; two nieces, Charlotte Koon and Lori Swift, both of Murray; Goddaughter, Lyndsey Moore of Virginia; grandson, Isaiah Cyr of Virginia and her loving granddog, Peanut.

Funeral services will be at 7 p.m. Monday, April 11, 2016 at Imes Funeral Home & Crematory, downtown Murray with John Dale officiating. Visitation will be from 4-7 p.m. Monday, April 11, 2016 at the funeral home. Burial will be in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak, Michigan.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Online condolences may be left at imesfh.com.

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

Richard Young

Richard Young, 53, of Benton, Kentucky, died Saturday, April 9, 2016 at the Ray and Kay Eckstein Hospice Care Center, Paducah, Kentucky.

He was born Feb. 3, 1963 in Murray, Kentucky.

He was an employee of Lubrizol Corporation in Calvert City, attended First Baptist Church of Benton and was an avid fisherman.

He was preceded in death by his father, Robert Tyrone Young.

Mr. Young is survived by his wife, Carrie Young of Benton, whom he married Sept. 5, 2009 in Gatlinburg, Tennessee; his mother, Pam Mahan Young of Murray; two daughters, Michelle Ramsey and husband Brian of Calvert City and Destiny Sewell and husband Benjamin of Valdosta, Georgia; a son, Dustin Bryant and wife Melissa of Benton; half-brother Russell Young and wife Kacie of Murray; three grandchildren, Alaina Ramsey of Calvert City and Liam and Tate Sewell both of Valdosta.

A memorial service will be at 6 p.m., Tuesday, April 12, 2016 at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home with Don Wilson and Garry Evans officiating. Visitation will be from 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, 2016 at the funeral home.

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

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

Doris Clista Scarbrough

Doris Clista Scarbrough, 85, of Murray, Kentucky, died Saturday, April 9, 2016 at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Arrangements are incomplete at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. ■

FUNERAL NOTICE

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 Funeral service will be at 7 p.m. Friday, April 11, 2016 at the funeral home. Burial will be in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak, Michigan.

CANDIDATES...

From front

the one that rival Ted Cruz has pursued for months.

"A more traditional approach is needed and Donald Trump recognizes that," Paul Manafort, Trump's new delegate chief, said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Even so, the billionaire developer later in the day complained that the system is "corrupt" and "crooked" and said it's unfair that the person who wins the most votes may not be the nominee.

"What they're trying to do is subvert the movement with crooked shenanigans," Trump told a crowd of thousands gathered in a packed airport hangar in Rochester, New York. "We're supposed to be a democracy," he added, drawing parallels with Democratic candidate Bernie Sanders.

If denied the GOP nomination, he went on to warn, "you're going to have a big problem, folks, because there are people who don't like what's going on."

For Clinton, who lost Wyoming Saturday night to Sanders, it means maintaining her commanding leads among delegates and popular votes no matter how many states Sanders wins — or how much "momentum" he claims. Key to her drive is a win April 19 in New York, which she represented in the U.S. Senate.

Asked in a CNN interview that aired Sunday whether she's quietly preparing a strategy in the unlikely event of a contested Democratic convention, she replied, "No, I intend to have the number of delegates that are required to be nominated."

After stops in New York City churches, Clinton headed to Baltimore for her first campaign rally in Maryland, where she picked up the endorsement of popular local congressman Elijah Cummings.

Maryland, where Clinton is favored, holds its primary on April 26 along with Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Delaware and Connecticut.

Clinton's campaign is pushing for big wins across the northeast, in an effort to gain what they've termed an "all but insurmountable" lead in the delegate race. It's a strategy shared by Trump, who is also looking to win all the delegates he can in New York.

With neither front-runner strong enough to claim inevitability, their challengers stuck to the hope that by winning more races and cozying up to dele-

gates, they stand a chance of eventually grabbing their respective party nominations.

For Ohio Gov. John Kasich, it's about winning enough delegates to keep all candidates from locking up the majority. And that means sowing doubts about the effect that a Trump or Cruz nomination would have on the party. He said there's "great concern" not just about how each would represent the GOP, but about the prospect of a blowout loss up and down the ticket in November.

"We would lose seats all the way from the statehouse to the courthouse" — meaning races all down the ballot, Kasich told CBS's "Face the Nation."

Sanders, behind Clinton by hundreds of delegates and more than 2.4 million votes, is pointing to statewide wins in seven of the last eight contests. But his latest victory in Wyoming did nothing to help him in the delegate chase: Both Sanders and Clinton got seven delegates.

On CBS, Sanders noted that the contest has moved from the conservative South — "Not a stronghold for me" — into states like New York, Pennsylvania and California where he expects to do well.

"Our plan right now is to win this thing," Sanders said on "Face the Nation." "I think we have a real shot to end up with more delegates."

On the Republican side, Trump continued to try to catch up to Cruz's ground operation, which is months ahead and trying to eat into Trump's home state support in conservative pockets of New York. Manafort said the Cruz campaign was using a "scorched earth" approach in which "they don't care about the party. If they don't get what they want, they blow it up."

"The key, especially for uncommitted delegates, is the electability question," Manafort said on NBC.

They spoke after Cruz completed his sweep of Colorado's 34 delegates by locking up the remaining 13 at the party's state convention in Colorado Springs. He already had collected 21 delegates and visited the state to try to pad his numbers there.

Clinton has 1,287 delegates based on primaries and caucuses, compared to Sanders' 1,037. When including superdelegates, or party officials who can back any candidate, Clinton has 1,756, or 74 percent of the number needed to clinch the nomination. Sanders has 1,068. ■

HAMPTON gives message...

From front

her high school, which led to a college education and then a post-collegiate career that has included stints in engineering, the Air Force, the corrugated packaging industry — or as she calls it, the "box industry" — and sales.

Her three siblings all went to college as well.

"We couldn't believe that the library was free. We all were readers," she said.

"I actually grew up wanting to be an astronaut. Back in that time (the late 1960s), the American space program was on fire and I wanted to be part of that. And you know, I still have that dream. Somehow, I keep hoping that maybe, with my Air Force background (she was a computer system officer, which included working on radar systems during Operation Desert Storm), they might give me a call.

"I'm not giving two weeks notice either, and I did tell that to (Gov. Matt Bevin, who picked her as his running mate in their successful campaign last year). But even if I don't reach it, there is the process to just get in position to get there."

It is that process that Hampton emphasized Saturday, noting how her heart was hurt Friday during a visit to economically-deprived Beattyville in the eastern portion of the Commonwealth.

"I had a teacher come up to me and told me about a fifth-grader who had pretty much told her that she'd given up. Can you imagine that?" Hampton said. "We've got to turn this around. These kids, first, have to know that they're not stuck where they are. Second, they have to know that they are talented; God has given us all unique talents and gifts and we are challenged to use them. Third, they need to be encouraged to embrace their liberty and use it to be what they want to be."

Hampton advised children and MSU students in the audience to not be disappointed if their road to "knowing what you want to be when you grow up" results in them having their minds change three, maybe four times before they find their perfect fit in the post-college world. She also advised them to not stop learning and trying new things, even after they find permanent employment.

"We've got to get Kentuckians to be what I call lifelong learners," she said, going back to her own path. "Because I took a chance in sales, it enabled me to get my MBA from the University of Rochester. I



JOHN WRIGHT / Ledger & Times

Kentucky Lt. Gov. Jenean Hampton, left, greets an audience member Saturday after Hampton presented the keynote address during a luncheon that was among the closing activities of the 2016 Kentucky Black Caucus/Local Elected Officials Spring Summit at Murray State University.

hadn't planned on that!

"In the past few years, though, I've tried some other things. I took an electric guitar class. I also took a master gardener's class through the University of Kentucky (resulting in a bumper crop of sweet potatoes at her home last year) and I also got my AM radio license; I'm a ham operator now. I just want to encourage you kids to just go out and learn something and keep looking for those opportunities because you never know where they're going to go."

Saying that she wants to see Kentucky's ability to attract new business is among her highest priorities, though, Hampton acknowledged that the Commonwealth has a long road ahead in improving its competitiveness. She said one of the most daunting statistics facing Kentucky, is that 40 percent of its residents read at an adult level. In addition, of the 100 poorest counties nationwide, 10 of them reside in Kentucky.

"We don't have the skilled labor people in place right now. That's where we have to turn it around," she said. "There are people out there who may not have a lot of academic prowess but they can work with their hands. It's a matter of harnessing that."

Hampton's speech came near the end of a three-day conference for the KBC/LEO that offered workshops and forum discussions on a variety of topics, all surrounding the agency's main purpose, which is defined on its website.

"To develop, conduct and promote educational, research and training programs designed to enhance the effectiveness of

its members, as they consider legislation and issues of public policy which impact, directly or indirectly," it is stated on the main page of the site.

Doris Clark-Sarr of Murray is a past president of the KBC/LEO and was instrumental in having the event brought to Murray, marking the first time for a venue outside of Louisville, Lexington or the Kentucky suburbs of Cincinnati, Ohio, to host the springtime event.

"This is really like a family reunion I think, but it's been so inspiring this week. What has really been good, though, is how the people here really seem to have been excited about coming to Murray," said Clark-Sarr, who previously had served eight years on the Murray City Council and currently serves on the Kentucky Commission

for Human Rights. "It's been very educational too and I think everyone got a lot out of being here this week."

One of those echoing Clark-Sarr's sentiments was Jeannette Stephens, a city commissioner in Radcliffe, about three hours east of Murray in Hardin County.

"I have absolutely loved being here," Stephens said. "Every workshop, every session, no matter what it was about, there was just an excitement that everybody had this week and I'm still on a high from that."

"I was fortunate enough to help lead the session we had on how to get into politics, which I can tell people about because I do serve on a city commission where you have to be elected by the people to get there, and that was so much fun to be part of." ■

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4 Fed leaders face questions about their powerful jobs

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Janet Yellen was put on the spot about whether she made a mistake in raising interest rates in December. Ben Bernanke was quizzed about what it felt like to be called a traitor by the governor of Texas.

Alan Greenspan was asked if he purposely sought to confuse Congress with his answers. And Paul Volcker was queried about being hung in effigy after he pushed interest rates to levels not seen since the Civil War.

The event was an unprecedented gathering of leaders of the Federal Reserve — past and present — to discuss what it feels like to hold what is considered the world's most powerful economic policy-making job.

The four Fed leaders appeared Thursday evening at an event to launch a speaker's program honoring Volcker at the International House in New York, a residential dormitory for foreign students. Greenspan appeared by video link from Washington.

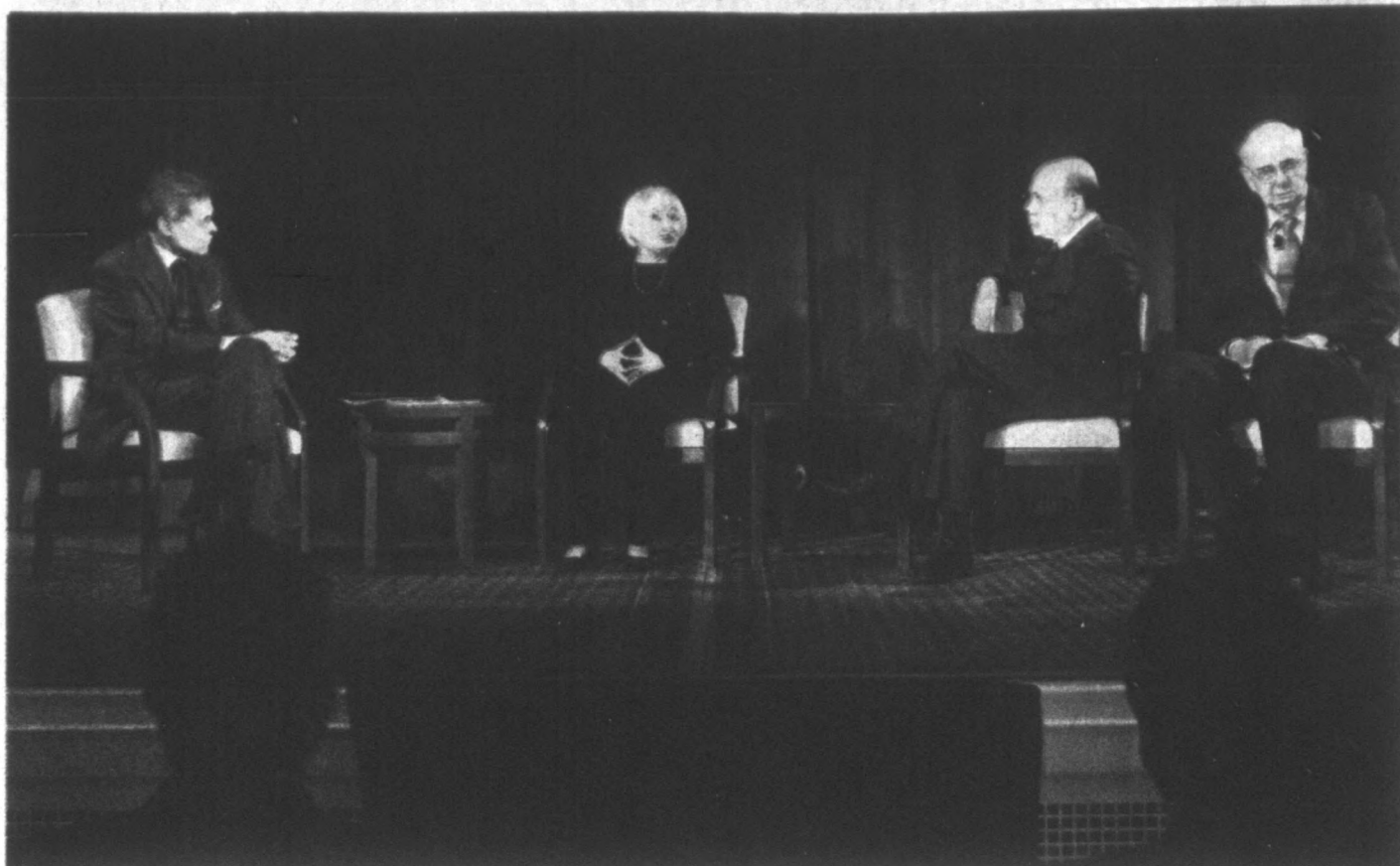
Together, the tenures of the four participants cover more than one-third of the Fed's 102-year history. Their leadership included the double-digit inflation of the 1970s, the global banking and financial market crises of the 1980s and 1990s and, beginning nearly a decade ago, the worst financial crisis and recession since the Great Depression.

Fareed Zakaria of CNN, who moderated the discussion, asked how the four felt in a job with "so much concentrated power" that opened them up to criticism when the economy was not doing well.

Greenspan, who was often accused of trying to dodge tough questions at congressional hearings with big words and incredibly long sentences, did not deny employing that tactic. But he said, "The real problem is that monetary policy is very largely economic forecasting and our ability to forecast is significantly limited and we have to keep the context of what we say in the context of what we know."

Bernanke said he didn't like it in 2011 when he was called a traitor by Rick Perry, who was then governor of Texas and a Republican presidential candidate. But he said he realized that criticism came with the job, especially in times when the Fed was trying to pull the country out of the worst recession since the 1930s.

"We had tremendous responsibilities to address these terrible



(AP Photo/Kathy Willens, Pool)

Moderator Fareed Zakaria, left, listens as Federal Reserve chair Janet Yellen, second from left, speaks while seated beside former Federal Reserve chairs Ben Bernanke, second from left, and Paul Volcker, far left, during a forum, Thursday, April 7, 2016, in New York. Former Fed chair Alan Greenspan joined by video conference. The panel is geared toward millennials and focused on decision-making with international implications.

risks," Bernanke said. "I didn't take the job for adulation."

Volcker's policy of high interest rates contributed to pushing the country into two recessions in the early 1980s. But he said even with unhappy farmers and home builders attacking the central bank's policies, the Fed could not have done what it did without broad support from the public for the central bank's attempts to deal with a prolonged bout of stagflation, a toxic combination of high inflation and weak economic growth.

"People were unhappy with malaise and inflation going up," Volcker said. "They felt we were doing something."

Yellen, who succeeded Bernanke in February 2014, was quizzed about whether she felt the Fed's rate hike in December, a quarter-point move, had been a mistake. In January, the global economy slowed and financial markets went into a tailspin triggered by rising oil prices and increased weakness in China.

"I certainly don't regard it as a mistake," Yellen said. She said despite the global weakness, the U.S. economy remains on a solid course. She also disputed the suggestion that the Fed's low rates could be fueling a bubble economy.

"This is an economy on a solid course, not a bubble economy," she said, during the hour-long program.

Yellen said that in December the Fed indicated that the pace of future rate hikes would be gradual and she said that remained the Fed's expectation. The central bank's quarter-point move in December was the first rate hike after seven years in which the benchmark rate was kept at a record low near zero. Many private economists believe the next hike will not occur until June.

"We think that a gradual pace of rate increases will be appropri-

ate," Yellen said. "The prospects for continued growth and progress in the labor market look good."

The other Fed officials supported Yellen's view about the economy's prospects with Bernanke saying he did not think there were heightened dangers the country will topple into a recession.

"The domestic U.S. economy is moving forward, households are pretty strong financially speaking. The housing sector is continuing to expand," Bernanke said. "So I don't see any particular reason to think that a recession is any more likely in 2016 than it was in 2015 or 2014."

Private economists viewed Yellen's comments as further support for their view that the Fed, which left its key policy rate unchanged in January and March, will not hike rates at the next meeting in April. They said they still expected just two rate hikes this year in June and December.

Sal Guatieri, senior economist at BMO Capital Markets, said while Yellen sounded a bit more upbeat about the economy in her panel appearance "she reaffirmed that some lingering slack in the labor market, global and financial risks and the limited scope for easing to address adverse shocks warrants a cautious approach to normalizing rates."

All the Fed leaders stressed that they had not acted alone but with the support of a large group of policymakers and a talented Fed staff, but Volcker said that didn't mean there were not times that they worried about their decisions.

"I did worry. I worried all the time," Volcker said.

He said he sometimes paced so much in his office that he worried about wearing a hole in the rug. ■

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Psychiatric hospital men escaped from under federal scrutiny

BY MARTHA BELLISLE
Associated Press

SEATTLE (AP) — A violent ex-felon who escaped from a Washington state psychiatric hospital that's under federal scrutiny over safety violations remained elusive Friday morning, a Spokane County Sheriff's deputy said.

Anthony Garver was charged in 2013 with tying a 20-year-old woman to her bed with electrical cords, stabbing her 24 times in the chest and slashing her throat. He was found too mentally ill for trial and was being held at Western State Hospital after a judge found that he was a danger to himself or others.

Garver, 28, escaped Wednesday night with Mark Alexander Adams, 58, a patient who had been accused of domestic assault in 2014. The two crawled out a window in a locked, lower-security unit of the hospital. Adams was captured the next morning.

Spokane County Sheriff's Deputy Mark Gregory said early Friday that there's been no additional sightings of Garver since reports on Thursday and they're not sure whether he left the area or is hiding in the woods.

"He's comfortable being out in the wilderness and adapts pretty easily," Gregory told The Associated Press. "He has hidden in the woods before."

Garver's father, who lives in the Spokane Valley area, called authorities Thursday to report that Garver had stopped by, Gregory said.

"The father said he was there for a very short time, got spooked and left," Gregory said.

The deputy said he hopes the next time Garver is taken into custody, that he'll be held in a more-secure facility. Garver was moved to a less-secure unit at the psychiatric hospital after the murder charge was dismissed and he was placed under a civil commitment. Garver has been convicted of multiple charges and twice fled from authorities by stealing a car or leading a high-speed chase.

"He has a history of running from law enforcement and of not doing what he's supposed to do, so I hope when he is caught, he'll be placed in a facility that has better security," Gregory said.

Western State Hospital says the men were discovered missing 45 minutes after they were last seen, but police said it took an hour and a half. There was no immediate way to reconcile the different timelines.

The escape is the latest in a litany of problems at the 800-bed hospital south of Tacoma, where assaults on both staff and patients have occurred.

U.S. regulators have repeatedly cited the facility over safety concerns and threatened to cut millions in federal funding. The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services recently extended the hospital's deadline for fixing the problems from April 1 to May 3.

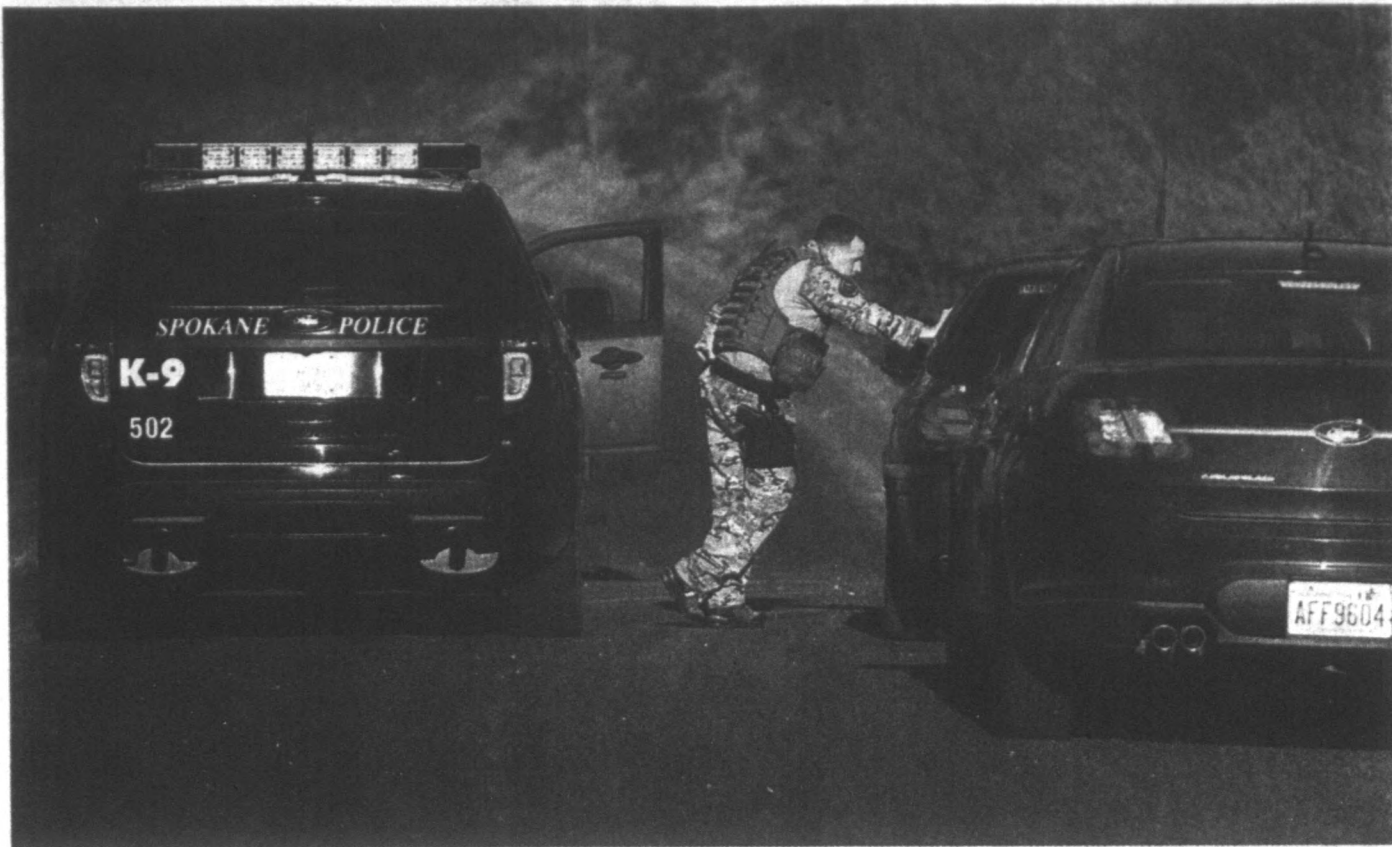
But the escapes and two recent violent attacks at the had brought new scrutiny, said Steven Chickering, the Associate Regional Administrator of the Western Division of Survey and Certification for the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

"CMS was aware of all three of these situations, and cannot comment on how they will affect Western State Hospital's Federal funding," he said in an email. "CMS is currently following its procedures and processes for these situations."

A federal judge also has said the hospital has failed to provide timely competency services to mentally ill people charged with crimes.

Garver's lawyer, Jon Scott, said he hopes Garver "is found quickly and safely."

Adams also got on a bus and asked the driver how to get to the



(Colin Mulvany/The Spokesman-Review via AP)

Officials stop vehicles as they search in Spokane Valley, Wash., Thursday, April 7, 2016, for escaped mental patient Anthony Garver. Garver, 28, escaped Wednesday night with Mark Alexander Adams, 58, a patient who had been accused of domestic assault in 2014 and was captured Thursday morning, officials said.

airport. Someone recognized Adams, and officers picked him up without incident in a town just south of Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, Lakewood police Lt. Chris Lawler said.

The men were last seen at 6 p.m. Wednesday during dinner and found missing 45 minutes later during a routine patient check, said Carla Reyes, assistant director of the Department of Social and Health Services' Behavioral Health Administration, which oversees mental health services in the state.

Police said the absence was discovered at 7:30 p.m. and officers were alerted just after 7:45 p.m.

Patients in the hospital's lower-security unit are checked every hour, Reyes said. Garver and Adams were not placed in the high-security unit because a judge granted a state request to hold them as a danger to themselves or others after treatment failed to restore their ability to understand the criminal charges against them.

Officials are conducting a safety review of the hospital and will bring in outside experts to help, Reyes said.

"We can never have too many fresh eyes reviewing a situation as serious as this," Reyes said in a statement.

Nursing supervisor Paul Vilja said he was amazed to hear the men who escaped were assigned to a unit with hourly checks, because some of the more-dangerous patients are in units with checks every 15 minutes.

Vilja and other hospital workers objected when the hospital first required the 15-minute checks two years ago because they said staffing

levels were not adequate to handle the extra duties. Workers were required to fill out forms for each check but often fell behind, so not all of them were done, Vilja said.

The state has tried to fix some of the problems by increasing funding to hire more workers. But the hospital has struggled with recruiting and retaining staffers.

The state has a history of underfunding its mental health programs, including its facilities, said Lauren Simonds, executive director for the National Alliance on Mental Illness Washington. She said she hopes funding added during the recent legislative session will help move the state from being ranked lowest in the nation.

Despite increased federal scrutiny, assaults have persisted at the hospital, according to records obtained by The Associated Press.

A patient with a history of violent behavior choked and punched a mental health technician on March 26, according to an internal report. A March 23 report said a male patient slipped out of his monitors and was found in a bathroom with another male patient, who said he was sexually assaulted.

Injured employees missed 41,301 days of work between 2010 and 2014, and on-the-job injuries forced staff to move to other jobs, like desk work, for 7,760 days during that period, according to state Occupational Safety and Health Administration records.

More than half of the 700 injuries reported by nurses, psychiatric technicians, counselors, psychiatrists and other workers during that period were caused by violent patient assaults, the records said.

Rocky romance: Man who scaled cliff to propose gets rescued

MORRO BAY, Calif. (AP) — As marriage proposals go, Michael Banks' was a cliff-hanger.

Banks, 27, scaled 600-foot Morro Rock just off California's Central Coast early Thursday to propose to his girlfriend, who was watching via cell-phone video.

The good news: Banks' girlfriend said yes, Morro Bay fire Capt. Todd Gailey said.

The bad news: Banks got stuck on the ledge and had to be plucked by helicopter for a tricky, post-proposal flight to safety.

Banks "took a different trail down, much steeper" and became stranded, Gailey said. "He couldn't go any direction, on a sheer ledge, with his feet dangling 80 feet off the ground."

Rescuers called in a helicopter, and Gailey de-

scended by cable to hoist Banks from the narrow ledge, with the rotors spinning near the cliff and churning air from the blades battering both men.

Banks was calm for most of the ordeal, but "a little unnerved" at that part, Gailey said. He was not hurt.

Morro Rock is a landmark just offshore from the community of Morro Bay. Climbing is banned, but some go anyway, and there have been several fatal falls over the years.

Typically when someone needs to be rescued, they are ticketed, Gailey said. It was not immediately clear if Banks was cited.

Banks said nothing during the rescue about any second thoughts on his choice of setting for the proposal, Gailey said.

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NBA: GOLDEN STATE 92, SAN ANTONIO 86

Warriors tie record with 72nd win, end Spurs' home streak

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The Golden State Warriors got a momentous victory in the one place they hadn't won in nearly two decades.

Now, they're one victory away from topping Michael Jordan and the 1995-96 Chicago Bulls.

Stephen Curry had 37 points and the Warriors beat the San Antonio Spurs 92-86 on Sunday night for their 72nd victory, tying Jordan's Bulls for the season record.

"We can get to 73," forward Draymond Green said. "That's the significance for me of 72."

The defending champions will finish the regular season at home against Memphis on Wednesday night.

"Obviously, we're in the moment, enjoying the ride," Curry said. "The goal is to win a championship. That's the goal. But we put ourselves in a great position to end the season with a win and do something no team has done in the history. That's an amazing accomplishment."

The Warriors got No. 72 by doing what nobody else had this season — beating the Spurs in San Antonio.

The Spurs had won 48 consecutive regular-season games at home, including an NBA-record 39 straight to this

season. Golden State also ended a 33-game skid in San Antonio that dated to 1997.

"Definitely sweet because we broke the streak," Warriors guard Klay Thompson said. "That's all the media would talk about for the last few years. It's tough to win here. It definitely was huge for us."

San Antonio sat Tim Duncan for rest and was without an injured Boris Diaw. It had not lost at home since March 2015. The Spurs also fell to Golden State on Thursday night in Oakland, 112-101.

The Warriors dominated the fourth quarter in taking the season series 3-1.

Curry controlled the action with a series of layups when San Antonio's defense attempted to run him off the 3-point line.

"They just exploded," Spurs forward David West said. "Steph just took over the game. We weren't able to get to him, keep bodies in front of him."

Curry had 20 points in the second half.

In their lone victory over Golden State this season, San Antonio managed to slow down the game. The Spurs tried to match the Warriors' pace Sunday, though, leading to a tense and at times sloppy game.

LaMarcus Aldridge had 24 points to lead the Spurs, who have lost three

straight for the first time this season. Kawhi Leonard added 20 points but shot 7 for 22 while continually being harried by Green.

Green got a technical for charging directly toward Monty McCutcheon at the scorer's table after the official ruled he fouled Leonard in the first half. With Andrew Bogut screaming from the Warriors' bench for teammates to grab Green, the energetic forward followed McCutcheon across the court to continue his argument. A second technical was not issued.

Green finished with 11 points, and Thompson added 14 for Golden State.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE GOLF: JAN WEAVER INVITATIONAL

Folke captures first medal

Racers finish 2nd in team standings

MSU Sports Information

Moa Folke scored her first victory as a Murray State Racer on Saturday, claiming medalist honors at the Jan Weaver Invitational at Miller Memorial Golf Course.

Folke lead wire-to-wire in the 54-hole event and scored a two-shot win with rounds of 75-76-72—223. Morehead State's Katie Rice placed second behind Folke with scores of 78-75-72—225.

As a team, the Racers couldn't hold a five-shot lead in the final 18 holes and finished second behind Morehead State. The Racers had scores of 309-310-319—938, while the Eagles posted scores of 312-312-311—935.

Other Murray State scores included Sydney Trimble with a spot in 19th place (79-78-81—238) and Anna Moore in 23rd place (76-80-84—240). Jacklyn Van Meter placed 32nd (88-76-82—246) and Abbi Stamper was 40th (79-86-84—249).

The Racers had three individuals in the event, including Sophie Hillier in 24th place (84-79-78—241) and Jane Watts in 45th place (77-84-90—251).



Murray State's Moa Folke hits a tee shot during the Jan Weaver Invitational on Saturday at Miller Memorial Golf Course.

Nadine Innes placed 50th (91-81-81—253).

Xavier (944), Southern Illinois and Austin Peay (952) rounded out the top five.

The rest of the field included Tennessee Tech (963), Ak-

ron (964), Fairleigh Dickinson (969), Alabama State (976), Omaha (1,018) and Tennessee State (1,064).

The medalist win for Moa Folke is the 40th under Murray State head coach Velvet Milk-

man, who is in her 22nd season leading the Racers.

The Weaver Invitational finish marks the final event before the Ohio Valley Conference Championship. The 54-hole three-day event goes back to

Hampton Cove Golf Club in Owens Crossing, Ala. The OVC Championship was held there for the first time in 2015. The Racers have won nine OVC titles and will be looking for their first since 2014. ■

GOLF: THE MASTERS

Willettt wins after shocking Spieth collapse

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Jordan Spieth

couldn't bear to watch, turning his head before another shot splashed into Rae's Creek. Moments later, Danny Willett looked up at the large leaderboard



Willettt

at the 15th green and couldn't believe what he saw.

This Masters turned into a shocker Sunday, right down to the green jacket ceremony.

Spieth was in Butler Cabin, just like everyone expected when he took a five-shot lead to the back nine at Augusta National. Only he was there to present it to Willett, who seized on Spieth's collapse with a magnificent round that made him a Masters champion.

"You dream about these kind of days and things like that, but for them to happen ... it's still mind-boggling," Willett said.

It was a nightmare for Spieth, especially the par-3 12th hole. Clinging to a one-shot lead, he put two shots into the water and made a quadruple-bogey 7, falling three shots behind and never catching up. Instead of making history with another wire-to-wire victory, he joined a sad list of players who threw the Masters away.

"Big picture? This one will hurt," Spieth said.

It was a comeback that ranks among the most unlikely in the 80 years of the Masters on so many levels.

Willettt wasn't even sure he would play this year because his wife was due — on Sunday, no less — with their first child. She gave birth to Zachariah James on March 30, sending him on his amazing journey to his first major.

"We talk about fate, talk about everything else that goes with it," Willett said. "It's just a crazy, crazy week."

He became the first player from England in a green jacket since Nick Faldo in 1996, and the parallels are bizarre. Faldo shot a 5-under 67 and overcame a six-shot deficit when Greg Norman collapsed around Amen Corner. Willett also closed with a 67, with no bogeys on his card, to match the best score of the weekend.

The most compelling images came from the guy who suffered.

Coming off two straight bogeys to start the back nine, Spieth still had the lead when he went at the flag with a 9-iron on the par-3 12th and saw it bounce off the slope into the water. From the drop zone, he hit a wedge so fat that he turned his head and removed his cap, not wanting to look. He got up-and-down from the back bunker, and suddenly faced a three-shot deficit.

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MLB: ST. LOUIS 12, ATLANTA 7

Moss, Carpenter hit HRs in Cards' win

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Adam Wainwright was frustrated by his second straight unimpressive start.

No need to worry. The Cardinals' bats picked up the ace right-hander to cap a high-scoring weekend.

Brandon Moss and Matt Carpenter hit three-run homers and St. Louis beat the Braves 12-7 on Sunday to keep Atlanta as the only NL team without a win.

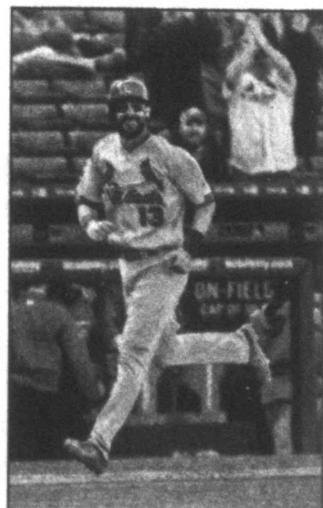
The Cardinals scored a combined 31 runs in the three-game sweep after being held to only seven runs in three losses at Pittsburgh to open the season.

"We swung the bats well," Carpenter said. "Anytime you score 12 runs, you have to feel good about that."

After rallying for a 7-6 lead in the eighth, the Cardinals put the game away with five runs in the ninth to score 12 runs for the second straight day. Aledys Diaz hit a two-run double off Jose Ramirez in the ninth before Carpenter's three-run homer.

The Braves (0-5) lost right-hander Dan Winkler, who suffered a fractured right elbow while throwing a pitch in the seventh. He left the mound in obvious pain after throwing behind Randal Grichuk.

Wainwright allowed five



AP Photo

St. Louis' Matt Carpenter runs down the third base line after hitting a three-run homer against Atlanta on Sunday in Atlanta.

runs in five innings and matched his career high with five walks, one of them intentional. He has a 6.55 ERA after two games.

"It's very frustrating, because my body feels good," Wainwright said. "My arm feels great, but I'm not getting the ball in the right position. ... Fact of the matter is, I'm struggling right now. There's no other way to put it."

The Braves' last 0-5 start came in 1988 when they lost their first 10 games. ■

AUTO RACING: DUCK COMMANDER 500

Kyle Busch wins at Texas to post another NASCAR sweep

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — A broom was waiting for Kyle Busch in Victory Lane at Texas.

Busch took the lead after the final restart Saturday night, completing his second NASCAR weekend sweep in a row and becoming the first driver to do that since Harry Gant in 1991.

"It's pretty darn good, I'll tell you that," Busch said when asked what it's like to be him right now. "I've got a great wife, a great son and I'm having a blast, living the dream."

While completing his personal Texas two-step, Busch ended Jimmie Johnson's three-race winning streak at the high-banked, 1 1/2-mile Texas track. It was Busch's 36th Sprint Cup victory, a week after also winning at Martinsville.

Busch also won the Xfinity race at Texas on Friday night, his 80th win in that series that was coming off a two-week break. At Martinsville, he also got his 45th Camping World Truck Series victory. That's four consecutive NASCAR Series wins in a span of eight days.

On the first lap after the final restart, lap 302 of 334, Busch went on the outside of Turn 4 to shoot around Martin Truex Jr. for the lead. Busch led the rest of the way in his No. 18 Joe



AP Photo

Kyle Busch does a burnout after winning the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series Duck Commander 500 on Saturday night at Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth, Texas.

Gibbs Racing Toyota, winning by nearly 4 seconds over Dale Earnhardt Jr. with Joey Logano third.

"The restart was going to be key. If I could just get out in front of him, I knew I could protect the rest of the race," Busch said. "They had a good restart, but we got a better one."

It was Busch's second Sprint Cup victory at Texas, where in 2013 he also swept both spring races.

Gant had consecutive sweeps at Richmond and Dover in 1991.

NASCAR's first night race of the season actually went into the next morning, ending a few minutes after midnight Texas time because the start was de-

layed for 1 hour, 50 minutes while drying the track after a couple of light rain showers during the afternoon.

Johnson, who had won five of the previous seven Texas races, finished fourth. When the Sprint Cup Series returns to Texas in November, he will be trying to win the fall race there for the fifth year in a row.

Chase Elliott, the rookie teammate of Earnhardt and Johnson at Hendrick Motorsports, finished fifth. Elliott qualified fourth but had to start at the back of the 40-car field after a transmission change in the No. 24 Chevrolet.

The four Hendrick drivers finished in the top eight, with Kasey Kahne eighth. ■

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7:30 p.m.
All A Region 1 Tournament quarterfinal: Murray High vs. Fulton City, at Hickman County

8 a.m.
Murray State at Tennessee State
PREP SOFTBALL
4:30 p.m.
All A Region 1 Tournament quarterfinal: Fulton City vs. Hickman County, at Murray High

8 p.m.
All A Region 1 Tournament first round: Fulton County vs. Mayfield, at Murray High

All A Region 1 Tournament quarterfinal: Fulton County/Mayfield winner at Murray High

WOMEN'S COLLEGE GOLF
8 a.m.
Tennessee State at Murray State
PREP BOYS AND GIRLS TENNIS
5 p.m.
Mayfield at Murray High

Tuesday's Games
COLLEGE BASEBALL
8 p.m.
Evansville at Murray State
PREP BASEBALL
5 p.m.
Calloway County at Marshall County

5:30 p.m.
All A Region 1 Tournament quarterfinal: Paducah St. Mary at Hickman County

7:30 p.m.
All A Region 1 Tournament quarterfinal: Carlisle County vs. Mayfield, at Hickman County

8 a.m.
Murray State at Tennessee State
PREP SOFTBALL
4:30 p.m.
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6 p.m.
Calloway County at Paducah Tilghman

7:30 p.m.
All A Region 1 Tournament quarterfinal: Christian Fellowship at Ballard Memorial, at Murray High

MEN'S COLLEGE TENNIS
1 p.m.
Tennessee State at Murray State
PREP BOYS AND GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD
8 p.m.
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Sunday's Results
Washington 113, Charlotte 98
L.A. Clippers 98, Dallas 91
Houston 130, L.A. Lakers 110
Utah 100, Denver 84
Milwaukee 108, Philadelphia 108, OT
Miami 118, Orlando 96
Indiana 129, Brooklyn 105
Golden State 92, San Antonio 86
Toronto 93, New York 69

Today's Games
Atlanta at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Milwaukee at Orlando, 6 p.m.
Washington at Brooklyn, 6:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Chicago at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Utah, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
New York at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Oklahoma City at San Antonio, 7 p.m.
Memphis at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

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Saturday's Results
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N.Y. Yankees 8, Detroit 4
Chicago White Sox 7, Cleveland 3
Tampa Bay at Baltimore, ppd., rain
Houston 6, Milwaukee 4
Kansas City 7, Minnesota 0
Texas 4, L.A. Angels 1
Oakland 6, Seattle 1

Sunday's Results
Toronto 3, Boston 0
Baltimore 5, Tampa Bay 3
Milwaukee 3, Houston 2
Cleveland at Chicago, ppd., rain
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 3, 10 innings
L.A. Angels 3, Seattle 1, 10 innings
Oakland 2, Texas 1, 10 innings
N.Y. Yankees at Detroit, ppd., rain

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh (Niese 0-0) at Detroit (Verlander 0-0), 12:10 p.m.
Baltimore (Gallardo 1-0) at Boston (Price 1-0), 1:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Quintana 0-0) at Minnesota (Gibson 0-1), 3:10 p.m.
Kansas City (Young 0-1) at Houston (McHugh 0-1), 7:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Tropeano 0-0) at Oakland (Gray 1-0), 9:05 p.m.
Texas (Lewis 0-0) at Seattle (Iwakuma 0-0), 9:10 p.m.

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THE MASTERS
Sunday's Results
At Augusta National Golf Club
Augusta, Ga.
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Yardage: 7,435; Par: 72
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Jordan Spieth 66-74-73-73—286
Lee Westwood 71-75-71-69—286
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minutes for me that hopefully I never experience again," Spieth said.

Willett poured it on with a shot into the 14th to about 4 feet, and a tee shot on the par-3 16th to 7 feet for a birdie that stretched his lead. Spieth still had a chance when he birdied both par 5s to get within two shots, and then hit his tee shot to 8 feet behind the hole on the 16th. But he missed the birdie putt, and when he hit into a bunker and failed to save par on the 17th, it was over.

Spieth had led after seven straight rounds at the Masters, a streak that ended in a most cruel fashion. He shot 41 on the back nine for a 73, and was runner-up for the second time in three years.

Westwood, playing with Willett, made eagle on the 15th hole to get within one shot of the lead, and then three-putted the 16th hole to fall away.

Dustin Johnson also had an outside chance, even after four puts for a double bogey on the fifth hole. He missed eagle puts from 15 feet and 20 feet on the par 5s on the back nine, and then took double bogey on the 17th. Johnson closed with a 71 and tied for fourth with Paul Casey (67) and J.B. Holmes (68).

Smylie Kaufman, one shot out of the lead in his Masters debut, closed with an 81.

Willett moves to No. 9 in the world. He returns home to England with a gift like no other for his infant son.

"People were saying, 'Try to bring the jacket home for little man.' I think it's a little bit big," Willett said. "But I'm sure in a few years' time he'll grow into it."



Defending champion Jordan Spieth, left, helps 2016 Masters champion Danny Willett put on his green jacket following the final round of the Masters on Sunday in Augusta, Ga.

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NASCAR
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Saturday's Results
At Texas Motor Speedway
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Lap length: 1.5 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

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3. (2) Joey Logano, Ford, 334, 38.
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5. (4) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 334, 37.
6. (9) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 334, 37.
7. (1) Carl Edwards, Toyota, 334, 35.
8. (17) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 334, 33.
9. (21) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 334, 32.
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13. (18) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 334, 28.
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34. (29) Matt DiBenedetto, Toyota, 327, 7.
35. (38) Jeffrey Earnhardt, Ford, 323, 6.
36. (40) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, 315, 5.
37. (13) Brian Vickers, Chevrolet, accident, 289, 4.
38. (36) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, accident, 289, 3.
39. (14) Greg Biffle, Ford, accident, 286, 2.
40. (59) Josh Wise, Chevrolet, accident, 178, 1.

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"I actually heard everyone grunting and moaning or whatever they do to the scoreboard when the scores go up," Willett said. "He obviously had a terrible run, which basically put it right back in anyone's hands. And fortunately enough, I was able to seize the opportunities."

He finished at 5-under 283 for a three-shot victory over Spieth and Lee Westwood (69).

Spieth was trying to become only the fourth back-to-back winner of the Masters, and the first player in 156 years of championship golf to go wire-to-wire in successive years in a major. And it looked inevitable when he ran off four straight birdies to end the front nine and build a five-shot lead.

This didn't look like one of those Masters that would start on the back nine Sunday.

But it did — quickly.

Spieth made bogey from the bunker on No. 10. A tee shot into the trees on the 11th, missing an 8-foot par putt. He still had a two-shot lead and only needed to get past the dangerous par-3 12th to settle himself, especially with two par 5s in front of him. But he couldn't. Not even close.

"It was a lack of discipline to hit it over the bunker coming off two bogeys, instead of recognizing I was still leading the Masters," Spieth said.

The turnaround left him dazed.

Spieth was five shots ahead on the 10th tee and three shots behind when he walked to the 13th tee.

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PREP SPORTS ROUNDUP

Lady Tigers, Lady Lakers snap losing streaks with wins

Staff reports

Murray High improved to 9-5-1 after winning three games during the Lady Tigers Spring Bash on Friday and Saturday.

After struggling with a four-game losing streak, MHS now has a three-game winning streak.

Murray High defeated Graves County 15-11 on Friday before it topped Henderson County 3-2 and Graves County 12-3 on Saturday.

The Lady Tigers took down the Lady Colonels after five lead changes in the contest.

MHS grabbed a 3-2 lead in the third inning and held on for the victory. The Lady Tigers scored on an RBI single from Morghen Turley off Henderson County pitcher Taylor Sinnett, bringing home Bayleigh Blane.

Turley had two RBIs on two hits, while Calli Carver recorded the win inside the circle. She allowed two runs over six innings, striking out one, walking two and allowing eight hits.

Against Graves County, Murray High scored four runs in the seventh on a two-run double from Blane, a ground-

out from Turley, and an RBI single from Shelby Moss.

Blane finished with two extra-base hits.

Carver recorded the win inside the circle. She allowed three runs over seven innings, striking out one, walking one and allowing eight hits.

Moss, Blane, Turley and Sarah Fitzer all combined for eight hits and five RBIs.

Murray High hosts the All A Softball Region 1 Tournament this week. At 8 p.m. today, the Lady Tigers play a quarterfinal game against the winner of a first-round contest between Fulton County and Mayfield.

Calloway County 9, Oliver Springs, Tenn., 1

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — Calloway County jumped out to an early lead against Oliver Springs, Tenn., and captured a 9-1 victory Saturday in the Lady Lakers' final game at the TSCA Classic.

CCHS ended a six-game stretch that yielded an 0-5-1 record to become 6-8-1 this season.

Six runs during the first three innings allowed Calloway County to put the

game away early. A two-run single by Jaelyen Phillips during the first inning supplied some early offense.

Phillips boosted her batting average by going 2-for-2 at the plate.

Pitcher Laken Kelso handled Oliver Springs with ease, racking up seven strikeouts with no walks. She allowed one earned run and three hits in four innings.

The Lady Lakers increased their lead with four runs in the third. A passed ball scored Phillips followed by Kayli Kelso's bases-clearing three-run double, scoring Megan Greer, Celia Murphy and Victoria Doughty.

CCHS added three more runs in the fourth. The inning got off to a hot start when Murphy singled to bring home Anna Beth Carter.

Gordonsville, Tenn., 9 Calloway County 1

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — The Lady Lakers had four hits, but it wasn't enough during an 9-1 loss to Gordonsville, Tenn., in Calloway County's second game Saturday at the TSCA Classic.

Gordonsville combined for six hits

and three RBIs.

Laken Kelso was charged with the loss after allowing seven runs in 4 1/3 innings, walking none and striking out six.

Gordonsville never surrendered the lead after the first inning, scoring three runs on an error, a single and an RBI triple. It added three more runs in the fourth and held the lead the rest of the way.

Calloway County scored its only run of the game on an RBI single by Kayli Kelso in the fifth.

Bourbon County 4, Calloway County 3

Calloway County began play in the TSCA Classic on Saturday with a 4-3 loss in eight innings to Bourbon County.

Adyson Scott had a hot bat, going 3-for-4, driving in a run and scoring another. She doubled in the first inning and singled in the fourth and fifth innings.

The game was scoreless until Calloway County broke the tie with two runs in the fourth. The Lady Lakers got on the board thanks to an RBI triple by

Anna Beth Carter and a groundout by Paige Weatherly.

Bourbon County broke the tie in the eighth inning to win the game.

BASEBALL

Carlisle County 6, Calloway County 5

BARDWELL — Calloway County dipped below the .500 mark after dropping a 6-5 decision to Carlisle County on Saturday.

Aaron Rister took the loss for the Lakers. He lasted just two-thirds of an inning, walking three, striking out one and allowing two runs.

The Lakers had a 2-0 lead in the top of the first as Lofton Pigg hit a single. He later scored on an RBI single from Tye Stalls.

After posting two runs in the third, the Comets added two more runs in the sixth.

In the third, Carlisle County scored on an RBI single by Witherspoon, bringing home Thomason.

The Lakers (5-6) are back in action at 7 p.m. Tuesday in an important District 4 home contest with Marshall County. ■

COLLEGE SPORTS ROUNDUP

Racer softball sweeps Belmont, baseball stuns JSU

MSU Sports Information

Murray State limited Belmont to just one run in an Ohio Valley Conference doubleheader to sweep the Bruins 4-1 and 4-0 on Sunday at Racer Field.

Shelby Miller kicked off the day for Murray State (17-20, 7-7 OVC) in the second inning of the opener, when she blasted a home run over the center field wall that also scored Maddy Feeney, to make it 2-0 Racers.

In the fourth, Brenna Finck singled and Miller walked with one out to give Murray State a chance at increasing the lead. MSU went on to do just that when Cayla Levins doubled to score Finck and Jocelynn Rodgers singled to score Miller, pushing the lead to 4-0.

Lexi Rouse helped get Belmont on the board in the sixth, when she doubled to left field. Her pinch-runner, Sami Long, then moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on a RBI groundout by Chelsey Deloney to cut the lead to 4-1. Three runs, however, would be as close as the Bruins would get, as the Racers held on for the 4-1 win.

Miller finished the game at 2-for-3 with two runs, two RBIs, a home run and a walk, while Feeney was also 2-for-3 with a run. In addition, Rodgers added two hits in the game to go along with one RBI. Mason Robinson (12-9) picked up the complete game win by allowing just one run on five hits with four strikeouts and a walk.

In Game 2, Rodgers and Levins once again drove in run for the Racers, only this time each would score two on a single shot. Rodgers did her damage in the first on a double, while Levins made it 4-0 in the second on a long single.

That would prove to be all the offense needed in the game, as Haven Campbell (5-6) took care of business inside the circle by notching her second solo shutout of the season. She allowed no runs on five hits with no strikeouts and two walks in

seven innings.

Brenna Finck led Murray State in the finale by going 3-for-3 with a double and a run, while Levins finished at 3-for-4 with two RBIs and Rodgers was 2-for-3 with two RBIs and a double. Leah Kesel also played a key role by going 1-for-2 with a walk and scoring two of MSU's four runs in the contest.

Murray State 7-4, Tennessee State 2-5

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Murray State handled Tennessee State 7-2 in the opener of an Ohio Valley Conference doubleheader Saturday at Tiger Field. However, the Tigers rallied for a 5-4 win in the nightcap for the split.

In Game 1, the Racers cranked out 13 hits. MSU scored one run each in the second and the fourth, but busted the game open in the sixth with five runs. Tennessee State scored one run each in the third and sixth, but it was not enough, as the Tigers were limited to just five hits by Murray State pitcher Mason Robinson.

Maggie Glass led the Racers in the win by going 3-for-3 with two RBIs, a run and a walk, while Jessica Twaddle was 2-for-4 with a run, two RBIs and a double. Maddy Feeney also recorded multiple hits in the contest by going 2-for-3 with a run and a stolen base.

Robinson went the distance for the 15th time this season in the win to move to 11-9 on the year. The junior allowed just two unearned runs on five hits with six strikeouts and a walk.

In Game 2, Murray State wasted little time in scoring, as Shelby Miller led off the opening stanza with a double and then scored on a double steal with Leah Kesel. Kesel scored herself on a sacrifice fly from Cayla Levins to make it 2-0. In the bottom of the first, however, Tennessee State cut the lead in half on back-to-back singles from Lindsey Burgess and Jocelynn Yates that were aided by a

Murray State wild pitch and an error.

In the fourth, the Racers made it 3-1 on an infield single from Kesel that scored Feeney. In the bottom of the frame, the Tigers loaded the bases with no outs and threatened to take the lead. Despite the opportunity, the Tigers were limited to just one run thanks to good defense from MSU that included their third double play of the game, leaving the lead at 3-2.

In the fifth, Glass pushed lead back out to two runs with a single that scored Levins to make it 4-2. Just like each time previous Murray State had increased the lead to two runs, the Tigers answered with one run in the bottom of that stanza, this time on a RBI groundout from Danica Gleason that scored Maddi Clark, cutting the lead to 4-3.

In the seventh, TSU pulled off the comeback with a two-run walk-off double after putting two runners on with a single and a hit-by-pitch.

Miller, Downey and Finck each recorded two hits in the game, with Miller also swiping two bases and Feeney stealing one. Campbell picked up the loss in the game for MSU by allowing four earned runs on six hits with two strikeouts and walk over 6 1/3 innings.

BASEBALL Murray State 6, Jacksonville State 5

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. — Murray State received a great outing from starter Ryan Dills and scored the first six runs of the ball game, as the Racers were able to survive a furious Jacksonville State rally on Sunday for a 6-5 Ohio Valley Conference win in the series finale.

Dills pitched 5 1/3 shutout innings, striking out seven and allowing just three hits on his way to his second victory of the season. Brandon Hicks was able to finally close the door for MSU (16-19, 6-9 OVC) in the ninth to record his first save of the season.

Trailing 6-4, the Gamecocks (21-10, 11-1 OVC) got a bloop single to fall in shallow center field from Taylor Hawthorne to make it 6-5. However, Hawthorne got greedy on the play, saw that no one was covering second base for the Racers and tried to advance. Adam Bauer was able to make the throw in to Ramsey Scott from shallow left center field and Scott tagged out Hawthorne on the play to end the game.

MSU got on the board with a two-run fourth inning. The first of Caleb Hicks' two RBIs started the scoring as his single to right field scored Tyler Lawrence after a leadoff double

from the Racers' catcher. Two batters later, Jack Hranec delivered a two-out RBI-single to left center, scoring Hicks and putting MSU up 2-0.

After Nick Moore's sacrifice squeeze scored Kipp Moore from third in the seventh, the Racers grabbed a 3-0 advantage. MSU was then able to add the insurance runs it needed with a three-run eighth. Lawrence's second double of the game, this time down the left field line, brought home Bauer to make it 4-0. Hicks and Tyler Dixon were able to record RBI singles later in the inning to make it 6-0 heading to the bottom half.

In the eighth, the Gamecocks

were able to make things interesting with four runs in the inning. Tyler Anderson was able to close the eighth with back-to-back strikeouts to end the JSU threat.

Hicks and Hranec led MSU at the plate going 3-for-4 each while Hicks also added two runs to go along with his two RBIs. Lawrence was 2-for-5 on the day with a pair of runs as well.

The Racers collected 11 hits in the win while the Gamecocks had seven, including no extra-base hits while MSU had three doubles. JSU also left nine runners on base compared to MSU's six. ■

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Answer to previous puzzle

8	3	4	1	7	6	5	2	9
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Looking Back

Ten years ago Hazel Mayor Harold Pittman says the city will have to repair or replace the city's aging emergency warning siren soon.

Guest performers for the Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club were Karen O'Daniel, Joan Bowker and Oneida White.

Pictured is Calloway County catcher Meagan Starks as she tags out a Henry County, Tennessee, runner trying to score during a prep softball game at Lady Laker Field.

Calloway County sophomore Chris Conner is shown preparing to hit the ball during his match with Murray High's Cameron Barth at CCHS.

Murray High School senior Brittany Cunningham is pictured participating in the "Fatal Experience Driving Simulation" exercise at MHS.

Twenty years ago The addition and renovation of Calloway County Middle School was again the main topic of discussion at Thursday's meeting of the Calloway County School Board.

Calloway County pitcher Brent Anderson scattered three hits over five innings in the Laker's 7-2 win over Christian Fellowship.

Eve Wetmore, president of the Episcopal Church Women of St. John's Episcopal Church, presents a check to Karen Greer, administrative director for Murray Main Street Youth Center.

Amanda Barrow and Julie Gustafson are among the 24 ballet dancers gearing up for the second annual spring concert of The West Kentucky Ballet Company.

Murray State University men's basketball coach Mark Gottfried hit a recruiting jackpot, signing

four players from the state of Alabama.

Thirty years ago Other than roads, the biggest problem faced by the Calloway County government is solid waste disposal.

Murray High School FBLA members recently competed at Region 1 FBLA Conference at Murray State University.

Forty years ago Lee Ann Boone was featured as Miss Spring in the annual Murray Ledger & Times salute to the season.

Dr. Jack Rose was announced as the new superintendent of Calloway County schools, succeeding William B. Miller who resigned earlier this year.

Fifty years ago An operating budget of \$6.9 million was approved by the Board of Regents at Murray State University.

Members of First Baptist Church will dedicate new sanctuary equipment at Sunday services.

First Lt. Robert Stanley Young has been assigned to brigade headquarters as assistant adjutant of Saigon, Vietnam.

Sixty years ago Murray Hospital received a check for \$13,450 from the Ford Foundation as one-half of its share of a grant program designed to assist non-profit hospitals.

J.O. Patton sold his interest in Main Street Motors to his partner, J.B. Watson. The business is located on East Main Street next to Thurman Furniture.

Friends of abused husband hesitates to get involved

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend, "Ed," who dated a woman who put him down regularly.

When they got engaged, everyone was shocked. Ed explained it by saying they had been dating for several years so an engagement seemed "logical."

The other day, by coincidence, I read an article on the subject of female-on-male domestic abuse and realized that Ed's wife -- although she doesn't physically harm him -- demonstrates all the signs of an abuser.

DEAR FRIEND: I would try a more subtle approach than your past efforts. I would share that article with my friend Ed and let him draw his own conclusions.

DEAR ABBY: I work and live in an ethnically and religiously diverse community. There is also a welcoming and open LGBT community here.

While I was having lunch with a new employee, she mentioned that she was married. My first thought

was that she was married to a woman, but later it sounded like her spouse was male. I didn't want to be rude so I kept my mouth shut.

DEAR POLITE: I don't think so. It would be more tactful to ask the person her spouse's name.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a nurse who works 36 hours a week. Two years ago she got duped into working for a multilevel marketing company.

I need help. It would be so easy to cheat, and I have been tempted more than once, but haven't done it. We are in our 40s, and I feel like a single parent.

DEAR BRAINWASHED: The business venture you have described may be a pyramid scheme. Many people have ended up with garages filled with inventory they can't unload and nothing to show for it.

DEAR POLITE: I don't think so. It would be more tactful to ask the person her spouse's name. However, if the name is gender-neutral, then you should wait till you know the woman better for the answer.

BPH doesn't always require medication

DEAR DOCTOR K: I have BPH. The symptoms don't interfere with my work or home life very much.

DEAR DOCTOR K: I have BPH. The symptoms don't interfere with my work or home life very much. My doctor says there are medicines that might reduce the symptoms, but I like to avoid taking medicines.

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physicians advise against active treatment for men with mild symptoms because the side effects of the treatment can outweigh the potential benefits.

Even if you choose to forgo treatment, your doctor should regularly monitor you for complications.

Lifestyle changes may include taking time to empty your bladder completely. That can require a little patience.

Another trick is to avoid caffeinated or alcoholic beverages in the evenings.

You ask about the value of medications that treat BPH. I would try the lifestyle changes I've mentioned first.

(This column is an update of one that ran originally in February 2013.) Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School.

Today In History

Today is Monday, April 11, the 102nd day of 2016. There are 264 days left in the year.

On April 11, 1966, Frank Sinatra recorded the song "Strangers in the Night" for his label, Reprise Records.

In 1689, William III and Mary II were crowned as joint sovereigns of Britain.

In 1713, the Treaty of Utrecht was signed, ending the War of the Spanish Succession.

In 1865, President Abraham Lincoln spoke to a crowd outside the White House, saying, "We meet this evening, not in sorrow, but in gladness of heart."

In 1921, Iowa became the first state to impose a cigarette tax, at 2 cents a package.

In 1945, during World War II, American soldiers liberated the Nazi concentration camp Buchenwald in Germany.

In 1951, President Harry S. Truman relieved Gen. Douglas MacArthur of his commands in the Far East.

In 1965, dozens of tornadoes raked six Midwestern states on Palm Sunday, killing 271 people.

In 1970, Apollo 13, with astronauts James A. Lovell, Fred W. Haise and Jack Swigert, blasted off on its ill-fated mission to the moon.

In 1989, Mexican officials began unearthing the remains of victims of a drug-trafficking cult near Matamoros; one of the dead was University of Texas student Mark Kilroy, who had disappeared.

Hints From Heloise

DEAR READERS: I got to SOUND OFF recently about my frustration with opening resealable cheese, produce, even dog-food plastic bags.

Grace in California said she cuts the bag open and puts the contents in sealable containers.

Judy in Illinois said she takes her scissors and cuts off the very top edge, which leaves her with more plastic to open the package.

Two readers, Mary and Carol, said that after opening, they use a chip clip or a clothespin to close the bag.

Finally, Bruce, a retired M.D. in Little Rock, Ark., said to make a "scoop" cut in the middle of one side of the top of the package to have a way to pull it open.

Bruce, were you a surgeon? This sounds like you might have been!

One office "maggie" tried Bruce's "scoop" hint. She cut a notch in the center of the bag, and it worked.

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PS: I challenge manufacturers to take 100 of your packaging bags, hand them to employees and see what happens! No knives or scissors allowed.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, April 12, 2016: This year you express a willingness to be more responsive to your inner circle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Stay as grounded as possible. You could be going through some dramatic changes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You seem to have the right words as well as know when to act.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not try to understand where others are coming from.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be in a position where you might want to rethink a personal matter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might want to see a personal matter from another perspective.

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I wish I had an answer for you! I've looked online -- some retail sites say they have women's athletic pants with pockets, but I sure had a hard time finding some.

DEAR READERS: Other uses for a high school/college calculator's soft case:

Use cheap paper or foam plates to place between each dish. Wrap a small stack (no more than five plates) with some kind of nonprinted paper.

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