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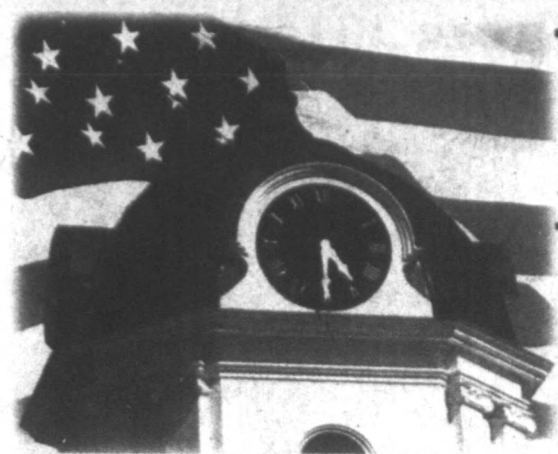
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## Innovation Center personnel attempt to change health care quality and cost

By RICARDO ALONSO ZALDIVAR  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — They work for the government and even their closest relatives have no idea what they do. It's not because they're spies or nuclear scientists, but because their jobs are so arcane: trying to reinvent Medicare to improve it, and maybe save taxpayers money.

In a sprawling, nondescript office park near Baltimore, some 360 people at the Center for Medicare & Medicaid Innovation are trying to change the health care system, using the government's premier insurance program as leverage. If they prevail, the U.S. may no longer have the worst of both worlds: unsustainable spending and unenviable results.

"I want Medicare to exist not just for my mother, but for me and my kids," said the director, Patrick Conway, 41, a pediatrician who also serves as Medicare's chief medical officer.

At the center are doctors, lawyers, health policy experts, and career Medicare employees. Many came from outside government. They're somewhat younger than Medicare's core staff. Some have seen how parents and grandparents can be harmed in the nation's disjointed health care system.

The center's physical layout is meant to encourage discussion and debate. Meeting rooms have walls you can write on to diagram ideas. Laptops are at every meeting, but for thinkers who like to have a toy in their

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### Verse of the Day

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Psalms 19:14

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# Most successful year ever



Despite slight decline in participation total, MHM produces record figure for funds raised

By JOHN WRIGHT  
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Ordinarily, a slight drop in the number of runners might have been a bit distressful for organizers of Saturday's sixth annual Murray Half Marathon and 5K.

There are a couple of things to consider, though. First, a 20-person drop was coming a year after the all-time record was set, meaning an awfully high bar was already in place.

And second, there had been this first-time fund raiser called a Butterfly Challenge that, prior to race day, had generated a whopping \$17,000 since it was revealed in November. So, a cushion was in place.

And in the end, a new record for money raised from this event appears to have happened — in the neighborhood of between \$60,000-\$65,000 for the Anna Mae Owen Residential Hospice House that is preparing to open on Murray's west side.

"We ended up with 731 runners this year, which is still pretty good," said Susan Davis, event coordinator, as well as the coordinator of the Murray-Calloway Endowment for Healthcare that oversees the event. "The weather was absolutely beautiful today, and that's usually a scary thing for us, because we've had some years where it was forecast to rain during the race, but it hasn't happened to us yet."

"We broke ground on the hospice house right at two years ago and we're getting really close to it opening. Really, it's about time to open it. We've waited so long and to have a day like this leading into that, just makes it that much better."

Davis and other race organizers also said that a change

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JOHN WRIGHT / Ledger & Times photos

ABOVE: Spectators line Poplar Street Saturday morning as the sixth annual Murray Half Marathon launches from its starting line at the intersection of South Eighth Street. A total of 731 runners combined participated in both the 13.1-mile half marathon, as well as a 5K event that was also included, with about 350 of those participating in the 5K, marking a new record for that side of the event.

LEFT: Lydia Kosgei, left, and Cole Cisneros are shown Saturday after they won their respective divisions of the 13.1-mile Murray Half Marathon. Cisneros was the overall winner in a time of 1:14.38, while Kosgei took the women's title in a time of 1:21.03, which was the third-fastest time overall.

## Local reps earn graduation from DOCJT course

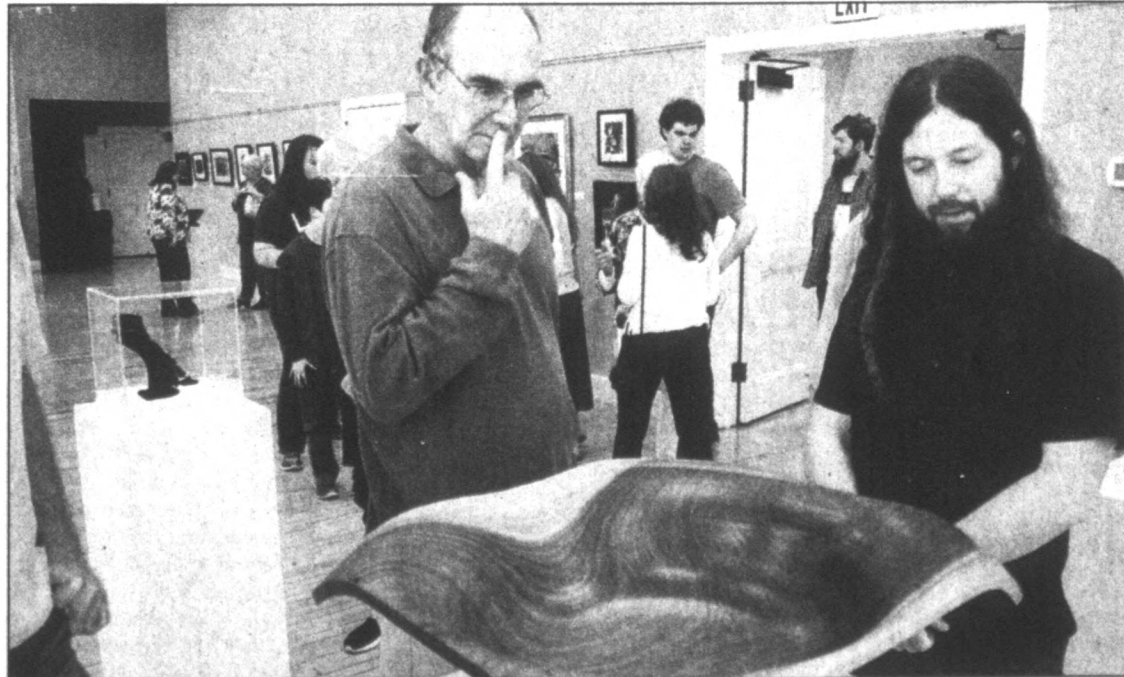
### Special To The Ledger

Twenty-one law enforcement dispatchers graduated today from the Public Safety Dispatch Academy at the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Training.

The graduates hail from communications centers across the state, and comprise DOCJT's 105th telecommunications academy class which first began in 1999. Included in that group are Christine A. Garcia of the Calloway County Sheriff's Office, who achieved trainee of distinction honors, as well as Jenifer Miller of the Murray State University Police Department.

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## Art Hop offers something for everyone



JORDAN FERGUSON/  
Ledger & Times

Local artist Wyatt Severs, right, talks about the square walnut bowl which was featured in the Visual Evidence regional juried exposition at the Robert O Miller Center-Saturday as part of the annual Art Hop in Murray. The piece was completed during a month-long residency at the Penland School of Crafts in North Carolina.

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**Tonight:** Partly cloudy, with a low around 54. South wind 3 to 5 mph.

**Tuesday:** Partly sunny, with a high near 76. Light and variable wind.

**Tuesday Night:** Mostly cloudy, with a low around 57. Calm wind.

**Wednesday:** A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy,

with a high near 73. Light and variable wind becoming southeast around 6 mph in the morning.

**Wednesday Night:** A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 56. South wind 3 to 5 mph.

**Thursday:** Showers and thunderstorms likely. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 72. South wind 6 to 9 mph.

**Thursday Night:** Showers and thunderstorms likely. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 57. Southwest wind around 8 mph.

**Friday:** A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 73. West southwest wind 7 to 9 mph.

**■ MHM, record...**

**From front**

in this year's course may cause a surge in participation numbers for next year. Many comments were well received she said of keeping the course confined mostly to the city instead of having it meander well beyond the city limits as in years past.

One dramatic change was having the course move through the heart of the Murray State University campus. That was particularly pleasing to overall winner of the half marathon, Cole Cisneros, an MSU senior.

"I was kind of worried about things until we got there. That's pretty much our warm-up area every morning," said Cisneros of Carmel, Indiana. He is a member of the MSU cross country team and finished the race in a time of 1:14:38. "That's where I started to really get it going."

"Murray State is such an integral part of this community, I think including the campus this year was just a wonderful idea," said Paducah's Molly Goodman, who grew up in Murray and attended Calloway County High School. "There's just something neat about running through that campus. It really is an attractive place, though."

"Plus, it was lot more residential this time. It was really neat to see everyone who was out in their yards or on their driveways to greet us as we came by their houses. That was fantastic."

Third place overall in the half was Lydia Kosgei, whose time of 1:21:03 won the female side of that race. Justin Taylor of Murray had a run of 18:51 to win the men's 5K, while Kelly Norton, an 18-year-old Calloway County High School student, took first on the women's side with a 21:05 time.

Once again, the MHM had a strong pull on athletes from places well beyond Murray and far-western Kentucky. Results show that runners from 14 different states competed this year.

That included running friends Stacey Beal of Oklahoma City and Sherri Nicholls of Huntington, Arkansas, a suburb of the Arkansas/Oklahoma border town of Fort Smith.

"We are trying to run all 50 states this year so we're going all over," Beal said, adding that Murray has put itself in line for a return trip next year. "We had a 10-hour drive to get here, but it was so beautiful! We came up through the Paris (Tennessee) area with the

lakes and everything. Oh my! It was the worth the price of admission just to make the drive here."

Nicholls was particularly impressed, though, by the nearly 25 spirit teams who lined the 13.1-mile course to provide a needed boost of enthusiasm for the competitors.

"That makes such a big difference when you have that," Nicholls said. "It was a good course. However, when you have these big groups of people just cheering so hard for you, it makes it go really quick."

"I remember thinking, 'Whoa! We're already at mile 11!' And it didn't seem that we'd been running that long. That was just so great, and you don't get that everywhere for these types of races. They do a good job here."

Beal and Nicholls also said, that if they come next year, they will be more inclined to wear the butterfly wings that were part of the newest and certainly most interesting fund raisers for this event. The idea when Davis, with a big boost from ReMAX Realty in Murray, launched the campaign was for the runners to wear the wings during the race; about half of them followed through with that Saturday.

Wings came with everyone's entry packet but it is possible that the idea of wearing them while running may need a year or two to take hold. However, with that campaign generating \$17,000 this year, organizers believe it has a chance to become the identifying staple of this event in the future.

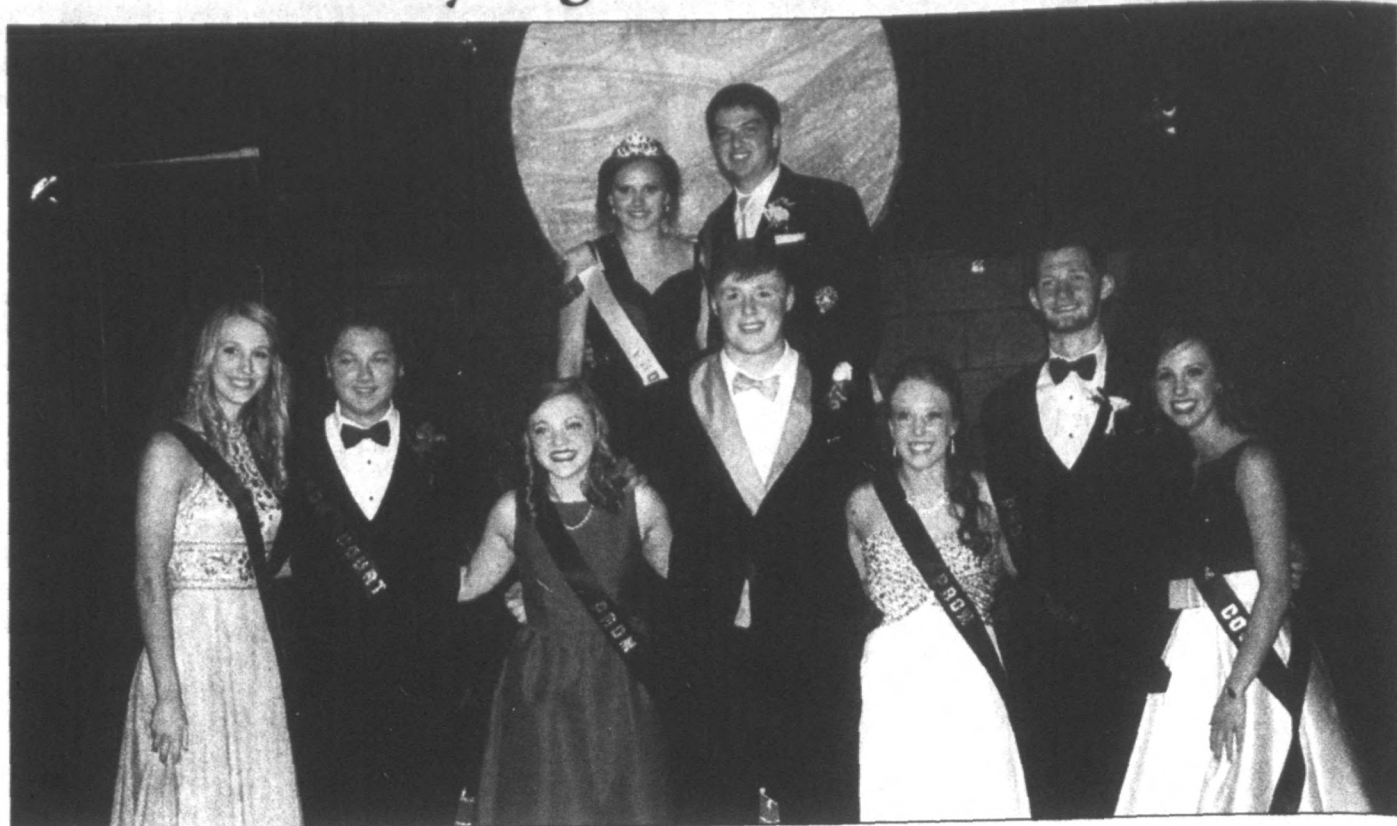
"You've got to market this every year and that means finding that something that can catch people's attention. Well, Susan (and ReMAX realtor Pat Cherry) and others found that something that was new and appealing to everyone with those wings," said Murray-Calloway County Hospital Vice President for Development Keith Travis, who was Saturday's race emcee. "You look at how this event has grown over the years. In the first year we had this, we barely broke even and we were wondering, 'Well, is this going to work out?' because our original hopes was to raise \$100,000 with this."

"Well, you see how it's gone the last two years, we've pretty much hit that and then some. Now, we have something that's sustainable."

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Results of the Murray Half Marathon and 5K can be found on The Scoreboard on Page 11. ■

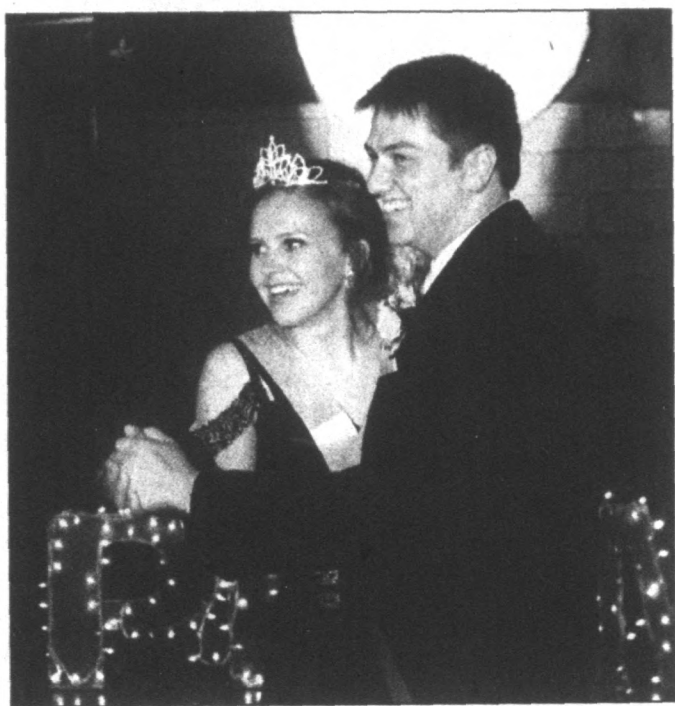
**A Evening in Central Park**

**Murray High School Prom 2016**



JOHN WRIGHT / Ledger & Times photos

Juniors and seniors of Murray High had their chance to dance the night away Saturday with the annual prom at the Bob Rogers Multipurpose Gymnasium. One of the first items of business for the evening was the naming of the annual prom court. Shown are, front from left, Maddie Waldrop, Dylan Vance, Katherine Adams, John Sargent, Brittany Lawson, Jonathan Hillbrecht and Katherine Renick. Shown in the back row are queen Ann Taylor and king Matthew McCormick.



LEFT: The traditional custom of one of these activities is for the newly-named king and queen to share the first dance of the evening. That honor was left to queen Ann Taylor and king Matthew McCormick, who seemed to have a pretty good time handling this task.

ABOVE RIGHT: The multipurpose gym has now served as host of the prom the past three years. In fact, in 2014, the prom was the first official event inside that facility.

**■ INNOVATION Center personnel attempt...**

**From front**

hands to play with, there's a cigar box with colorful dinosaurs in one conference room.

The innovation center can't yet claim it's saving Medicare from extinction. Its experiments have produced modest results that on balance are encouraging. The center is in its sixth year, and its influence is starting to be felt throughout Medicare in areas from joint replacement surgery to cancer treatment and front-line primary care, which remains a principal focus.

Medicare started out as an efficient bill-paying service that asked doctors and hospitals few questions. Lawmakers eventually realized that was a path to financial ruin, and they turned to blunt cuts that caused new problems. The idea now is to use Medicare payments to create financial incentives for doctors and hospitals to work together, helping patients avoid costly hospitalization whenever possible.

That might mean paying a primary-care practice to hire a clinical coordinator who keeps tabs on patients with chronic illnesses. It could mean holding hospitals accountable for the overall cost and quality of joint replacement surgery, to encourage attention to rehabilitation. Successful experiments can be adopted as permanent policy without seeking approval from Congress.

Because the center was created by President Barack Obama's health care law, its future under a Republican president is questionable. But Republicans would be wise to keep the center running, said Mark McClellan, the Medicare chief under former President George W. Bush.

"The authority to try out and

then expand successful models of Medicare reform is a very useful capability," he said.

A Republican administration might do more to engage Medicare beneficiaries to bring about change, McClellan said. That could involve offering financial rewards for healthy behavior. Right now very few of Medicare's 55 million beneficiaries have any idea that changes they're starting to see are part of a deliberate effort to remake the traditional side of the program.

Back at the center, adult medicine specialist Hoangmai "Mai" Pham serves as a kind of problem-solver-in-chief, working with different project teams to identify and resolve common issues. Her work is also guided by personal experience.

Pham has been closely involved with "accountable care organizations," or ACOs. That's a major effort to set up networks of hospitals and doctors that work together, striving to keep patients healthier and meet quality and cost goals.

At first, Pham found it stressful working with medical practices around the country making the transition to a model of accountability, with payment hinging on results. "You need to build up a lot of trust," she said. A key was providing access to Medicare data that gave the practices a comprehensive view of their patients.

Now Pham says she's had doctors tell her, "this is what we always wanted to do." About 9 million beneficiaries, or close to 1 in 4 of those with traditional Medicare, are currently in ACOs.

Among the center's more than 60 experiments:

— A "Comprehensive Primary Care Plus" initiative that will

involve 5,000 medical practices. They will get upfront payments to coordinate care.

— A change in the way Medicare pays for drugs administered in a doctor's office, including chemotherapy. Medicare says it wants to reduce incentives for doctors to prescribe the most expensive drugs. Cancer doctors are opposing the proposal, which is still open for public comment.

— A program started this month that holds hospitals in 67 major metro areas accountable for costs and quality for hip and knee replacements, the most common inpatient procedure for Medicare patients.

For Pham, it was the death of her grandmother that drove home what needs to change in health care.

Pham said her grandmother was a tiny woman who escaped from Vietnam to the U.S. in

1975, widowed in the war and left with six children. Over the years, her grandmother came to have 21 grandchildren here, eight of whom became doctors. But when she died of heart failure in 2004, poor medical coordination was behind it.

Her grandmother suffered from dementia, Pham said. Somewhere along the line, clinicians and family lost track that she also needed to be medicated for a thyroid problem. She stopped getting her thyroid medication and that eventually precipitated the heart failure.

"We all felt incredibly impatient and incompetent as a result," said Pham. "If this can happen to someone so dearly beloved, and with eight physician grandchildren, there are so many holes in the system that I don't know where to begin." ■

**TOWN CRIER**

The Murray-Calloway County Park Board will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Waters School House, located inside Central Park on Gil Hopson Drive. Agenda items will include: Review and approval of financial report; director's report; maintenance supervisor's report; summer pool rates pricing; update on personnel and payroll changes; committee reports; board member input; public input.

The Calloway County Fiscal Court will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Calloway District Courtroom of the Calloway County Judicial Building, 312 N. Fourth St. in Murray. Agenda items include: Treasurer's report; consideration of resolutions for both the Murray High boys and girls basketball teams; consideration of a request for a road name change; review property/casualty and workers compensation proposals; consideration of jail policy changes; Park Board report; Solid Waste Committee report; board appointments; staff/official reports.

The City of Murray Planning Commission will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the City Council chambers of the Murray City Hall, 104 N. Fifth St. Agenda items include: Request for a six-month extension on preliminary plat for Taylor Court Subdivision at the intersection of North Fourth and U.S. 641 North; review of final plat of residential planned development project known as "The Villas at Hickory Woods," 87 Utterback Road; public hearing request to rezone property located at 223 N. L.P. Miller St. from R-5 (multi-family) to B-3 (central business district) - Kenneth and Nancy Suiter.

The City of Murray Personnel and Finance Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Council Chambers of Murray City Hall, 104 N. Fifth St. The only agenda item is an overview of the fiscal year 2017 City of Murray budget.

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## National report shows only 2% of streams and rivers effectively tested for water quality

### Half don't meet state water quality standards

Gaithersburg, MD – Every American has the right to know whether the streams and rivers running through their backyards and neighborhood parks are safe for their kids to play in or dogs to splash through. But a report released today by the Izaak Walton League of America (IWLA) shows that state water quality monitoring in streams across the country is haphazard and limited, leaving Americans in the dark about the health of local waters – and potentially leaving pollution undetected.

The Izaak Walton League conducted an extensive investigation into stream monitoring practices and water pollution problems in all 50 states and uncovered startling results:

Our analysis shows that states are effectively monitoring water quality in only 2% of rivers and streams nationwide.

Based on state reports to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA), more than half (55%) of the streams and rivers states tested were not safe for designated uses such as swimming, fishing, and as sources of drinking water.

Pollutants in these waters include a laundry list of bacteria, carcinogens, and nutrients.

Testing sites are often randomly located and limited in number, and most information about water quality in streams is 5 to 10 years old.

More than half of all states (26) received D or F grades for the overall effectiveness of the state's stream monitoring efforts.

(For the full report, including state-by-state grading, visit [www.iwla.org/righttoknow](http://www.iwla.org/righttoknow).)

"There is an alarming lack of timely information about water quality in this country," said IWLA Executive Board Chair Jodi Arndt Labs. "Every morning, you can read about that day's air quality in the local paper or on your smart phone. Yet information about the health of local streams is 5 to 10 years old. That's a problem!"

The Clean Water Act of 1972 requires states to monitor the safety of all waterways, report water quality information publicly every two years, and address pollution problems. However, states vary widely in virtually every aspect of water quality monitoring, including standards used to assess water quality; where, when, and which waters are tested; the types of tests performed; and how states provide information to the public. The Izaak Walton League found that many states have weak water quality standards that can inflate the number of waters rated clean and healthy – and most states don't monitor water quality often enough to make accurate statewide safety claims.

The Izaak Walton League has a solution to this problem: empowering citizens to collect scientifically valid water quality data (and ensuring states use this data more effectively).

The League has been training and supporting citizen volunteers for decades through our groundbreaking Save Our Streams (SOS)

program. Variations of the League's SOS program have been adopted by states and volunteer groups across the country. It is vital to the health of our nation's waterways – and every American who depends on those waterways – to expand stream monitoring across the country.

However, rather than embrace volunteer help, many states hold citizen volunteers at arm's length. Some states don't use the water quality data citizens provide. Other states require volunteers to complete unnecessarily complex certifications or send water samples to labs for expensive tests before the state will consider using their data. This erects barriers to citizen engagement and reduces the amount of timely water quality information available to the public. Twenty-nine states received D or F grades for volunteer engagement because they do not effectively partner with volunteer monitors or use the data volunteers collect.

"The solution to ensuring the public has accurate, timely, and local information about stream health isn't a mystery," said Scott Kovarovic, IWLA Executive Director. "Across the country today, League chapters and networks of citizen monitors are already doing great work. Volunteers could regularly monitor water quality in thousands more streams and provide timely results to their neighbors and state governments. The League is committed to achieving this goal by getting more citizens involved in stream monitoring nationwide."

The Izaak Walton League provides free tools – including training videos, data forms, equipment lists, and a new biological monitoring mobile app – to help any volunteer get started with water quality monitoring. It's all available online at [www.iwla.org/sos](http://www.iwla.org/sos).

The Izaak Walton League of America was founded in 1922 to conserve America's natural resources – including soil, air, woods, waters, and wildlife – for future generations. The League has been at the forefront of every major clean water battle in the United States, from a push for federal water pollution control in the 1930s to breaking the political ground necessary for passage of the landmark 1972 Clean Water Act to current efforts to restore Clean Water Act protections for streams and wetlands. Citizens across the country use the League's pioneering Save Our Streams program to monitor local waterways, plan restoration projects, and report water quality problems. Today, League priorities include engaging youth in the outdoors; restoring and conserving habitat for fish and wildlife; and ensuring America's streams, rivers, and other waters are clean and safe. With 43,000 members and 240 local chapters nationwide, the League is a powerful voice for community-based conservation. For more information, visit [www.iwla.org](http://www.iwla.org), call 301-548-0150, or follow us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and YouTube. ■

## USDA expands safety-net for dairy operations adding next-generation family members

WASHINGTON, April 12, 2016 – Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack today announced that dairy farms participating in the Margin Protection Program (MPP) can now update their production history when an eligible family member joins the operation. The voluntary program, established by the 2014 Farm Bill, protects participating dairy producers when the margin – the difference between the price of milk and feed costs – falls below levels of protection selected by the applicant.

"This change not only helps to strengthen a family dairy operation, it also helps new dairy farmers get started in the family business, while ensuring that safety net coverage remains available for these growing farms," said Secretary Vilsack. "When children, grandchildren or their spouses become part of a dairy operation that is enrolled in MPP, the production from the dairy cows they bring with them into the business can now be protected. By strengthening the farm safety net, expanding credit options and growing domestic and foreign markets, USDA is committed to helping American farming operations remain successful."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) published a final rule which makes these changes effective on April 13, 2016. Any dairy operation already enrolled in the Margin Protection Program that had an intergenerational transfer occur will have an opportunity to increase the dairy operations production history during the 2017 registration and annual coverage election period. The next election period begins on July 1, 2016, and ends on Sept. 30, 2016. For intergenerational transfers occurring on or after July 1, 2016, notification must be made to the FSA within 60 days of purchasing the additional cows. Each participating dairy operation is authorized one intergenerational transfer at any time of its choosing until 2018.

For \$100 a year, dairy producers can receive basic catastrophic protection that covers 90 percent of milk production at a \$4 margin coverage level. For additional premiums, operations can protect 25 to 90 percent of production history with margin coverage levels from \$4.50 to \$8, in 50 cent increments. Annual enrollment in the program is required in order to receive margin

protection. The final rule also provides improved risk protection for dairy farmers that pay premiums to buy-up higher levels of coverage by clarifying that 90 percent of production is covered below the \$4 level even if a lower percentage was selected above the \$4 margin.

Earlier this year, FSA gave producers the opportunity to pay their premium through additional options including via their milk cooperative or handler. This rule facilitates those options and also clarifies that the catastrophic level protection at \$4 will always cover 90 percent of the production history, even if a producer selected a less than a 90 percent percentage for the buy-up coverage.

Assuming current participation, had the Margin Protection Program existed from 2009 to 2014, premiums and fees would have totaled \$500 million while providing producers with \$2.5 billion in financial assistance, nearly \$1 billion more than provided by the old Milk Income Loss Contract program during the same period.

The Margin Protection Program was established by the 2014 Farm Bill, which builds on USDA's historic investments in rural America over the past seven years. Since 2009, USDA has worked to strengthen and support American agriculture, an industry that supports one in 11 American jobs, provides American consumers with more than 80 percent of the food we consume, ensures that Americans spend less of their paychecks at the grocery store than most people in other countries, and supports markets for homegrown renewable energy and materials. USDA has provided \$5.6 billion of disaster relief to farmers and ranchers; expanded risk management tools with products like to Whole Farm Revenue Protection; helped farm businesses grow with \$36 billion in farm credit; provided \$4.32 billion in critical agricultural research; established innovative public-private conservation partnerships such as the Regional Conservation Partnership Program; developed new markets for rural-made products, including more than 2,500 biobased products through USDA's BioPreferred program; and invested \$13.3 billion in infrastructure, housing and community facilities to help improve quality of life in rural America. ■

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## DATEBOOK



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### Blood donation opportunity

An opportunity to donate blood to the American Red Cross will be Thursday, April 21 from 12:30-5:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 1601 Main Street. To make an appointment to give blood, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-733-2767.

### Car show to be in Aurora

The Women of the Aurora Community Park Activities Committee will host the ninth annual spring "Time to Shine" car show in Aurora on Saturday, April 23 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. There will be games, prizes, food and stage entertainment. All proceeds will go to a local charity. For more information, call Bonnie at 270-354-8467 or 270-205-1501.

### Sharon Wells Group to meet Tuesday

Sharon Wells Mission Group of First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, April 19 at 10 a.m. in room 223 of the church. Pastor Keith Inman will present the program with Gracie Erwin as hostess. For more information call Linda Clark at 270-753-1059.

### Father/Daughter Dance planned

There will be a Father/Daughter Dance on Saturday, April 23 from 6:30-8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 503 Maple. The cost is \$15 per father/daughter with additional daughters free. There will be dance lessons, photos and refreshments. All ages are welcome. Proceeds will go to missions and hosted by UMW Hope Circle. For questions, email mbogle05@gmail.com.

### Scholarships available

The Alumni and Associates of Calloway County Schools is offering scholarships to seniors who have at least a 3.0 GPA and an ACT score of 18 or above. At least one parent/guardian or grandparent must be a member of the Alumni and Associates organization. Applications are available in the Guidance Counselor's office and are due back on Friday, April 22.

### Junior Environmentalist Day planned

The Calloway County Conservation Office will host its second Junior Environmentalist Day at Fort Heiman on Saturday, April 23 from 9 a.m. - noon. There will be nature hikes, historical re-enactments, fishing, gardening and other activities for families. Pre-registration is not required but suggested. Call the office at 270-767-0491 for more information.

### Support Group for Sibling Loss to meet

A Young Adults Support Group for Sibling Loss is being held the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 19 at the Baptist Christian Ministry, 800 Waldrop Drive. For more information, contact Allison Rogers at arogers19@murraystate.edu.

### Disability Awareness Day to be observed

Disability Awareness Day will be Wednesday, April 20. A documentary "Fixed: The Science Fiction of Human Advancement" will be shown at 2 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Transit Authority office. A discussion will follow. This event is coordinated by the Human Rights Commission and the Center for Accessible Living. For more information, call 270-753-7676.

### MWC Student Art Contest will be held

The Creative Arts Department of the Murray Woman's Club will hold its annual Student Art Contest. Entries with completed forms should be delivered between 2:30-4 p.m. Tuesday, April 26 at the Murray Woman's Clubhouse. Categories include drawing, fiber arts, photography, printmaking, painting, collage, sculpture and miscellaneous. Each student may enter one piece in each category. For questions and forms, contact Joetta Kelly at 270-753-8697 or Gale Vinson at 270-753-5452.

### Alzheimer's Assoc. to present seminar

The Alzheimer's Association will present an educational session on "Staying Safe with Dementia: Protecting the Ones You Love," on Thursday, April 28 from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Educational Services Building, 803 Poplar St. This event is free and open to the public. Registration is required and the deadline is Monday, April 18. For reservations, call Shani Bardach at the UK Sanders Brown Center at 859-323-1331 or email sbardach@uky.edu. For directions, contact Carol Perlow at 270-762-1549.

### Neighborhood food pantry available

Russell Chapel United Methodist Church will host a neighborhood food and clothing pantry each month on the third Tuesday. The next food pantry will be Tuesday, April 19 from 2-5 p.m. The church is located at 229 Rowlett Trail with Ronnie Burken as the pastor. For more information, call 270-436-5820.

### Donations sought for Humane Society

The Humane Society of Calloway County is asking for donations for its annual yard sale. Donations will be accepted from noon - 6 p.m. on Friday, April 29 at the Weaks Community Center. Any items that can be handled by the volunteers are welcome except for clothing and televisions. Items not sold that cannot be stored for future sales will be donated to Angel's Attic. To arrange for pick up of your items or for questions, contact the Humane Society at 270-759-1884 or humanesociety@murray-ky.net.

### MMS SBDM Council will meet

Murray Middle Schools Site-Based Decision-Making Council will meet Tuesday, April 19 at 4 p.m. in the Media Center. All interested are invited to attend.

### Benefit Dance to be held

The Night Moves Dance Club will sponsor a benefit dance on Saturday, April 23 at the Traders Mall Music Barn, 6900 Benton Road, Paducah, from 7-10 p.m. Entry is \$5 and all proceeds will benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Music will be provided by the Just Breakin' Even band.

### TOPS meeting Tuesday at FCC

Murray Chapter #616 of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet Tuesday, April 19 from 9-10 a.m. at First Christian Church. Please enter at the lower level rear door. Visitors are welcome.

### Celebrate Recovery to meet

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.

### Line dance class offered

A line dance class will be held each Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Class fee is \$5. For more information, call Donna at 731-445-0080 or show up for the class. Everyone is welcome.

## Engagement



### McReynolds and Beisel

Brannigan McReynolds would like to announce the engagement of her mother, Jeri McReynolds to Trent Beisel.

Miss McReynolds is the daughter of Jennifer and Darren Eidson of Murray, Kentucky, and Tim and Mandy McReynolds of Murray. Her grandparents are Daryl and Phyllis Hill, Dan and Sharon Jones, all of Murray and Jerry McReynolds of Troy, Ohio. A great-grandmother is Jean Bird of Murray. She is a 2016 graduate of Murray State University with a bachelor of science degree in architectural engineering and technology. She is currently employed at Rite-Aid, Murray.

Mr. Beisel is the son of Shirlee Beisel of Murray and Brian Beisel of Whitehouse, Tennessee. His grandparents are Joe and Jerry Burr of Marshfield, Wisconsin. He is a 2012 graduate of Murray State University with a bachelor of science degree in telecommunications systems management. He is currently employed at Systems Solutions, Paducah.

The wedding will be Saturday, May 28, 2016 at 4:30 p.m. at the Murray Woman's Clubhouse, Murray. Invitations will be sent.

## MSU Symphony Orchestra and Band to present concert Thursday

### Special to the Ledger

The Murray State University Symphony Orchestra and Symphonic Band will present their one and only concert of the spring term on Thursday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Lovett Auditorium.

"Showcasing both ensembles at the end of the spring term is something we experimented with last year," stated Dennis Johnson, director of bands and orchestra, and it was quite successful, so we decided to continue this new tradition."

Opening the concert will be Assistant Director of Bands John Fannin conducting the Symphonic Band in Ralph Vaughan Williams classic, "Flourish for Wind Band." Next, guest conductor Dr. Todd Hill takes the band through Henry Fillmore's march, "The Circus Bee." John Fannin returns to the podium to lead the ensemble in the beautiful

"Lux Aurumque"- Light of Gold" by Eric Whitacre. Closing their portion of the concert, the band performs an original work composed by Fannin entitled, "Legend of Babe".

"It's one of my earliest and most often performed works for band and I am proud of the band and its efforts with it," said Fannin.

Following a brief intermission to set up the stage, the MSU Symphony Orchestra takes center stage. The ensemble will perform the classic and stirring, "Symphony No. 9" (The New World) by Antonin Dvorak.

"This is one of Dvorak's most beloved works which captures the essence of the composer's travels throughout the United States late in the 19th century," said Johnson.

The concert is free and the public is invited to attend. ■

## Mathis installed as officer and board member of NAFE

### Special to the Ledger

Gilbert Mathis, professor emeritus of economics at Murray State University, was recently installed for a three-year term as Southern Vice President and member of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Forensic Economics (NAFE) at its annual meeting in San

Francisco, California.

NAFE is an organization for the advancement and exchange of research and methods in the field of forensic economics for application of economic theories and methods within a legal framework. It includes, but is not limited to, the calculation of pecuniary damages in personal and commercial litigation, the analysis of market power in antitrust cases, policy analysis and business and asset evaluation.

Mathis teaches part-time in the Bauernfeind College of Business and lives with his wife Cathy in Murray. ■



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**ROTARY AMPHITHEATER CAMPAIGN:** On behalf of the Calloway County Medical Society, a check was presented for the "Achieve the Dream Campaign" for the Rotary Amphitheater Performing Arts Pavilion. Pictured, from left, are Dr. John Yezerksi and Dr. Dan Miller presenting a check to Rotary members Carmen Garland and Roger Reichmuth. Donations may be made payable to MCC Parks/Amphitheater and mailed to Rotary Club of Murray/Amphitheater, P.O. Box 411, Murray, KY 42071.

## Ladies of the Murray Country Club

The Ladies Golf Association of Murray Country Club held its first regular play of the season on Wednesday, April 13. The hostess was Pam Adams.

For 18 holes, the winners were: Championship Flight - Terri Pickens; First Flight - Susan Doran; Third Flight - Marcia Beam.

Lashley Foster finished first for the 9-hole competition with Pam Adams having low putts and chip-in.

Tea off for play on Wednesday, April 20 will be at 9:30 a.m. New co-chairmen for this year are Susan Doran and Gwen Mathis. ■

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## HAPPENINGS

By Annita Peeler

During this cooler weather we have been working on our very first Hickory Woods cookbook. Even if we don't do a lot of cooking now days, we still like to reminisce on dishes prepared by ourselves or our mothers. Mitzi has been busy typing in all of the recipes in the computer and then we'll submit to the publisher. We can't wait to see the finished project.

We've certainly been entertained these last few months by the MSU students. The Baptist Campus Ministry came and played Bingo with us on Tuesday. The students had as much fun or more than we did. There was a lot of excitement in the room. Nothing sounds better than a great deal of laughter. Thursday a group played Jeopardy with us. We didn't win a new car but it was still really fun. On Friday we were met at the Arboretum by another group who shared with us some facts about the bird habitats, and the beautiful horticulture. It was a gorgeous and warm day and a great time was had by all.

We are really excited about our out new independent villas that should be available by June. The one and two bedroom villas are just another part of the services provided by Hickory Woods Senior Living. The villas are designed for catered living for those seniors who are still living independently.

Our birthday gal this week is Lorraine Adams. She was a young 96 years old and still just as "fit as a fiddle". Happy birthday Ms. Lorraine!

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## Albert 'Mac' Grisham

Albert "Mac" Grisham, 91, of Murray, Kentucky, died Friday, April 15, 2016 at Murray-Calloway County Hospital, Murray.



Grisham

He was born in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, on Feb. 4, 1925 to Alvon A. Grisham and Ada Jellison Grisham.

He was a U.S. Navy retiree, serving 23 1/2 years and later retired from Oxnard Airport in Ventura County, California as the airport manager. He was a member of First Baptist Church and the Solomon Sunday School class.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Sally Anne Grisham, who died April 29, 2015 and four sisters and five brothers.

Mr. Grisham is survived by two daughters, Sherri Grisham of Murray and Sue Belzer of San Antonio, Texas; a foster daughter, Nancy Savory of Santa Ana, California; one sister, Emily Murphy of Jacksonville, Florida; two grandchildren, Emily Sue Belzer-Osiecki of San Antonio and Christopher Allen Grisham of Murray; two great-grandchildren, Ellery Osiecki and Theodore Osiecki and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services will be Tuesday, April 19, 2016 at 2 p.m. at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home with Boyd Smith officiating. Burial will follow in Scotts Grove Baptist Church Cemetery. Visitation will be Tuesday, April 19, 2016 from noon until the service hour at the funeral home.

Online condolences may be left at www.thejchurchillfuneralhome.com

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

## Elaine Marie Parker

Elaine Marie Parker, 68, of Murray, Kentucky, died Friday, April 15, 2016 at Murray-Calloway County Hospital, Murray.



Parker

She was born Dec. 24, 1947 in Bangor, Maine, to Norman and Margaret Mapes Philbrook.

She was a member of Bethel Fellowship Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a brother, Norman Philbrook Jr. and a sister, Alice Georgi.

Mrs. Parker is survived by her husband, John Edwin Parker of Almo; a son, Scott Owen and wife Kristina of Almo; a daughter, Dawn Mitchell and husband Brian of Guam; two sisters, Peggy Swanson and husband John of Bowling Green and Sherry Durand of Connecticut.

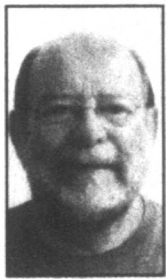
A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Monday, April 18, 2016 at Veterans Cemetery West in Hopkinsville with Shelby Underhill officiating. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. - noon Monday, April 18, 2016 at Imes Funeral Home & Crematory, downtown Murray.

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

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

## Donald Lawrence Levesque

Donald Lawrence Levesque, 72, of Murray, Kentucky, died Thursday, April 14, 2016 at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.



Levesque

He was born Aug. 6, 1943 in Schaeffer, Michigan to Paul and Eileen Levesque.

He was a mechanical engineer.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Bob Levesque and Louie Levesque.

He is survived by his wife, Judy Morgan Levesque of Murray; a child, Patrick Levesque and wife Rosa; one brother, Paul Levesque Sr.; three sisters, Millie Cummings, Rose Ketchum and Christine Turner; four grandchildren, Zachary Pedigo and wife Melissa, Patrick Levesque Jr. Angel Levesque and wife Alejandra and Iliana Levesque and three great-grandchildren, Jack Pedigo, Angelina Levesque-Perez and Henry Pedigo.

Visitation was Saturday, April 16, 2016 at Imes Funeral Home and Crematory, downtown Murray.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Judy Levesque.

Online condolences available at imesfh.com.

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

## Homer Ray Elkins

Homer Ray Elkins, 87, of Dexter, Kentucky died at his home on Friday, April 15, 2016.



Elkins

He was born March 11, 1929 in Calloway County, Kentucky, to Dallas Ruby Elkins and Lois Pritchett Elkins.

He worked at Tappan Manufacturing before later retiring from the Calloway County Road Department. He was a member of Dexter Church of Christ.

Mr. Elkins is survived by his wife, Darlene Elkins, to whom he married Oct. 2, 1948 in Mayfield; one daughter, Gail Griffin of Almo; four grandchildren, Ginger Pittman and husband Cliff, Aleshia Banks and significant other, Mitch Craig, Monica Spiceland and husband Daniel and Mandy Underwood and husband Brooks and seven great-grandchildren, Tyler Pittman, Abby Pittman, Ezra Banks, Brooklynn Underwood, Kamden Underwood, Danica Spiceland and Dallis Spiceland.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday, April 18, 2016 at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Dexter Church of Christ Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Cliff Pittman, Mitch Craig, Daniel Spiceland, Brooks Underwood, Tyler Pittman and Ezra Banks. Visitation was Sunday, April 17, 2016 at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy can be made to Murray-Calloway County Hospice, 803 Poplar St., Murray, KY 42071 or to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, PO Box 1000 Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38101-9908.

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

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

## Lorene (Nanny) Geurin

Lorene Nanny Geurin, 93, of Murray, Kentucky, died Saturday, April 16, 2016 at Benchmark Healthcare of Puryear in Puryear, Tennessee.



Geurin

She was born in Calloway County, Kentucky, on Nov. 16, 1922 to Samford and Lena McCuiston McClure.

She was a homemaker and a cook for East Calloway County Elementary School for several years. She was a member of Poplar Springs Baptist Church and its Adult Sunday School class.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, James "Pap" Geurin, who died Sept. 23, 2008; three sisters, Lola Mae McClure, Lavelle McClure and Opal Holland; and one brother, Hoyt McClure.

Mrs. is survived by one daughter, Evelyn Phillips and husband Danny of Murray; one son, Ronnie Geurin and wife Shirlee of Murray; one brother, Bill McClure and wife Imogene of Murray; four grandchildren, Jamie Phillips and wife Shelia, Jason Phillips and wife Stephanie, Justin Phillips and wife Stephanie and John Geurin and wife Tanya, all of Murray; two step-grandchildren, Celisa Cunningham and husband Ricky of Dexter and Trace Curd and wife Amy of Murray; six great-grandchildren and six step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, 2016 at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home with Rob Ison officiating. Burial will follow in Barnett Cemetery. Visitation will be from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, 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.

## Euva Myrtle Towery

Euva Myrtle Towery, 89, of Murray, Kentucky, died Sunday, April 17, 2016 at Spring Creek Health Care, Murray.

She was a homemaker and a member of Green Plain Church of Christ.

She was born on June 16, 1926 in Calloway County, Kentucky, to Herman and Goldie Carraway Holland.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two daughters, Marlyn Towery and Brenda Carol Towery and two brothers, Wilton Holland and Wyvan Holland.

Mrs. Towery is survived by her husband, Frank Towery of Murray, whom she was married Sept. 27, 1952 in Murray; one son, Steve Towery of Murray; three grandchildren, Heath Towery, Erin Towery and Brett Towery; and one great-grandchild, Bentley Towery.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 20, 2016 in the chapel of the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home with John Dale officiating. Burial will follow in Green Plain Cemetery. Visitation will be from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, 2016 at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Green Plain Cemetery Fund, 1688 Green Plain Rd., Hazel, KY 42049.

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

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

## Larry "Lucky" Wilson

Larry "Lucky" Wilson, 74, of Wingo, Kentucky, died at 4:45 p.m. Saturday, April 16, 2016 at his residence.

He was a member of the Trace Creek Baptist Church and a retired carpenter.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Syvella Lynn Wilson; one brother, Anthony Wilson and parents, Amos and Jane Whitlock Wilson.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife, Barbara Ann Graves Wilson of Wingo; daughter, Scarlet Barnett and husband Marty of Murray; two sons, Scott Wilson and wife Dianne of Memphis, Tennessee and Shane Wilson of Wingo; one brother, James Truett Wilson of Mayfield; one sister, Jan Parham of Pryorsburg; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, 2016 at Brown Funeral Home in Mayfield with Scott Wilson and Ronnie Stinson Jr. officiating. Burial will follow in Bethlehem Church Cemetery in Pilot Oak. Pallbearers will be Scott Wilson, Shane Wilson, Marty Barnett, Aaron Swift, Tony Wilson, Truett Wilson, and Kenneth Mulcahy.

Visitation will be after 11 a.m. on Tuesday, April 19, 2016 at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Alzheimer's Association, 6100 Duchmans Lane, Suite 401, Louisville, KY 40205 or St. Jude Children's Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Memphis, TN 38101 or to Murray-Calloway County Hospice, 803 Poplar St., Murray, KY 42071.

The Brown Funeral Home, Mayfield, is in charge of arrangements. The Brown Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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### Imes Funeral Home & Crematory, downtown Murray

**Elaine Marie Parker, 68**  
 A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Monday, April 18, 2016 at Veterans Cemetery West, Hopkinsville.

### J.H. Churchill Funeral Home

**Homer Ray Elkins, 87**  
 Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Monday, April 18, 2016 at the funeral home. Burial will follow in Dexter Church of Christ Cemetery.

## Harry L. Geller

Harry L. Geller, 85, of Benton, Kentucky died on Sunday, April 17, 2016 at Lake Way Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Benton. Arrangements are incomplete at this time at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home in Murray. ■

## University mistakenly sends 5,000 acceptance emails

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — More than 5,000 prospective students have mistakenly been notified by email that they've been accepted into an upstate New York university.

University at Buffalo spokesman John DellaConrada says the mistaken email was sent Wednesday to students whose applications hadn't been fully reviewed. He says the university sent a second email about three to four hours later notifying the students of the gaffe and apologizing for it.

The university posted a statement on its website saying the "miscommunication occurred when an incorrect email list was generated from an applicant database."

The statement says it's important to note the students who received the mistaken email are still being considered for acceptance by the university.

The University at Buffalo has about 30,000 students. ■

## Motorcyclist in Kentucky charity ride killed in accident

UNION, Ky. (AP) — Authorities say a motorcyclist who had been participating in a fundraiser has died in an accident.

Media outlets report 46-year-old Chester Morling of Guilford, Indiana, was involved in a three-vehicle accident Saturday on Kentucky Route 338 in Union.

The Boone County Sheriff's Office says in a news release that Morling's motorcycle crossed the center line and collided with a pickup truck and another motorcycle.

Morling was riding in a motorcycle event to raise money for the Rabbit Hash General Store, which was heavily damaged in a fire in February. Hundreds of motorcyclists participated in the event.

Morling, who was not wearing a helmet, was pronounced dead at the scene. The release stated he was not wearing a helmet. The driver of the other motorcycle was taken to a Cincinnati hospital with non-life threatening injuries. ■

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The five weeks of training consisted of 205 hours of academy instruction to satisfy mandated training requirements. Major training areas included identifying the role and responsibilities of the dispatcher, correct phone and radio procedures, handling emergency and non-emergency calls for service, emergency medical dispatch protocols and use of the state and national criminal databases.

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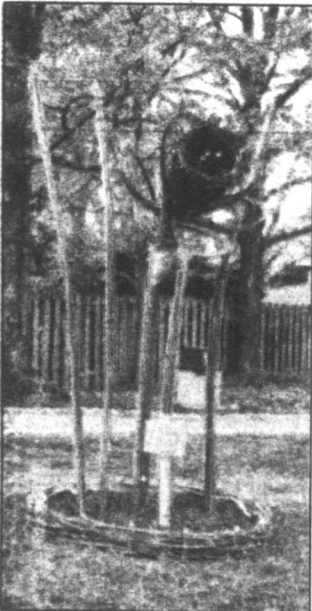
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# ART HOP 2016



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ABOVE: One stop on the 2016 Art Hop was the Calloway County Public Library who was displaying quilts made by the Quilt Lovers of Murray. Patrons could vote for their favorite wall and bed quilts and submit their votes to the group.



CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM LEFT: "Daffodil" was an outside installation by Justin Roberts and Nathan Kennedy on display outside behind CCPL; Calloway County Middle School sixth-grader Jayne Bishop stands next to her collage "New Soul" which was on display at the Murray Art Guild for their West Kentucky Middle School Invitational. Works by students from Calloway, Murray, Graves, Paducah, Carlisle and North Marshall schools were on display, and Patrons look at and discuss works done by students of Jennifer Fairbanks, Resident Artist at Gallery 109 on North Third Street in Murray.

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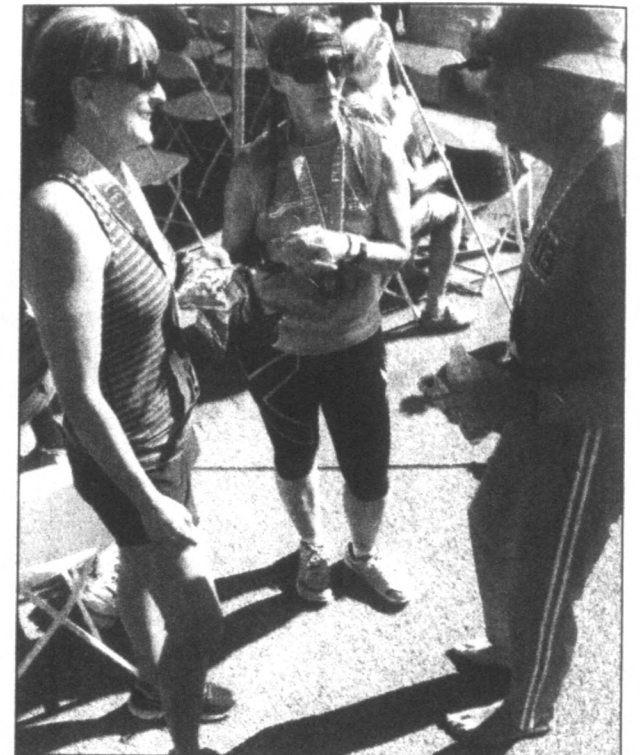
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# MURRAY HALF MARATHON



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Donna Richardson of Puryear, Tennessee, left, Linda Foley of Murray and Brenda Sauls of Sebre, right, celebrate as they prepare to cross the finish line Saturday in the 5K of the Murray Half Marathon in their hometown.



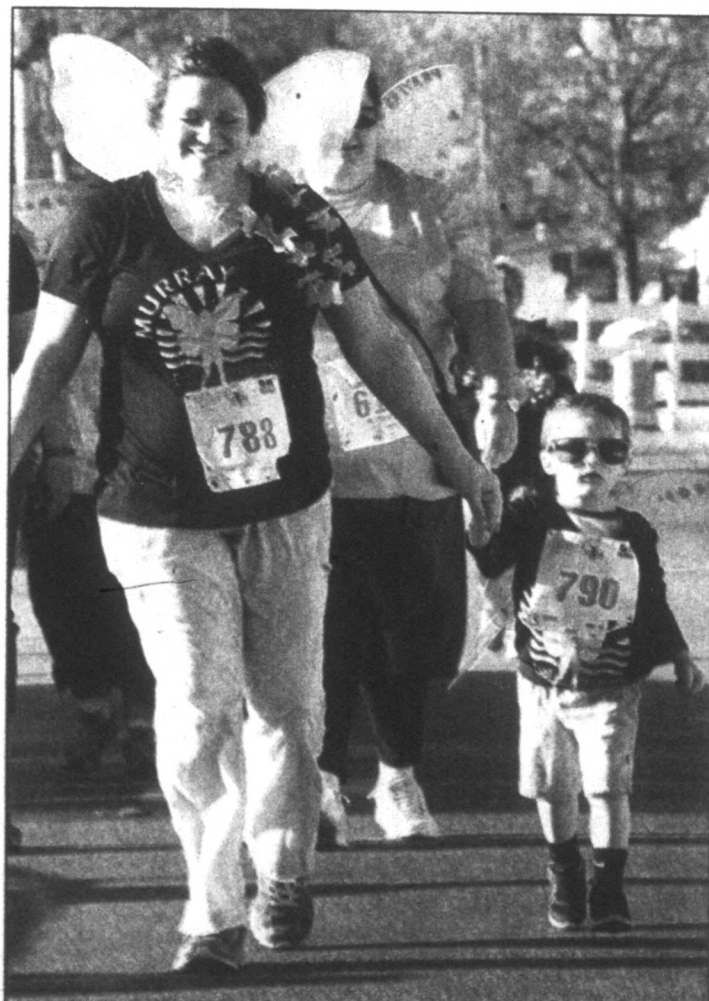
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A memorable moment came, left, at the end of Saturday's 5K as Natalie Garfield of Murfreesboro, Tennessee joined her mother, Roberta, for the final 100 yards of Natalie's run, holding hands. Meanwhile, right, Stacey Beal of Oklahoma City, left, and running friend Sherri Nicholls of Huntington, Arkansas visit with Jeffersonville, Indiana runner Jerrie Barber after they all completed the 13.1-mile Murray Half Marathon course. Beal and Nicholls, like many others, were struck by the 71-year-old Barber's choice of running such a race barefoot.



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Runners are shown after passing the pedestrian bridge near the Curris Center on the Murray State University campus.



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LEFT: Mason Williams and his mother, Amy, both of Hazel prepare to cross the finish line Saturday.

RIGHT: Belinda Jett of Murray definitely seemed to have the butterfly theme down pat at Saturday's with her bright green wings and a ballet tutu of the same color dotted with butterflies.

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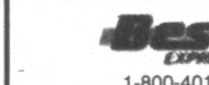
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**Conceptis Sudoku** By Dave Green

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Answer to previous puzzle

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 30 Fizzy drink  
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 32 Unpredictable  
 34 Strong winds  
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 38 Haunted house resident  
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Looking Back

Ten years ago With no petition against annexing about 300 acres southwest of the current city limits, the Murray Planning Commission set the zoning for the 299 lots off Wiswell Road.

History buffs and those interested in the world their great-grandparents lived in will have a chance to step back in time to the early 1900s as part of "Turn of the Century Social - A Living History of Calloway County" at Murray Central Park.

Murray State University will honor William "Bill" Cherry by officially designating the West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center as the Wm. "Bill" Cherry Agricultural Exposition Center.

Nancy Meuire and Vicky Singleton spoke briefly concerning neighboring countries, Mexico and Canada, at the foreign dish supper held by Hazel Woman's Club.

The United Way of Murray-Calloway County announces the third annual chair auctions sponsored by Murray Electric System.

Twenty years ago With less than two months before the contract between the Humane Society of Calloway County and the Calloway County Fiscal Court expires, talks have begun that may alter the current operation of the local animal shelter.

The Decorating Committee for Calloway High School's Project Graduation is pictured and includes Marsha Bucy, Jackie and Richela Carson, Jimmy and Karen Kelso, Mona Silger, June Vander Molen, Karen Darnell, Nannette Durham, Anne Smith, Bobby and Cheryl Satterwhite, Rita Elkins and Sharon Worster.

Murray High's Markenny Hammonds, Tim Hinton and Calloway County's Russell Lencki are pictured battling in the 100-meter high hurdles. Lencki finished second while Hammonds was third.

Thirty years ago A bid from Crouch Construction

Company of \$1,357,000 for construction of a new main entrance, physical therapy and administrative facilities at Murray-Calloway County Hospital were approved by the board of commissioners.

Ralph Bogard is pictured operating the controls of a front-end loader as he and his crew tear down the old Taylor Motors building at 4th and Poplar. The property, owned by First Baptist Church, will be used for parking space.

Frank Montgomery, Richard Tuck and Bill Bailey are shown displaying some of the items that will be on sale during the annual Lions Club Light Bulb and Broom Sale.

Pictured is David Edwards of Murray High School as he won the 110-meter high hurdles and the 300-meter low hurdles at a tri-meet with Calloway County and Reidland.

Pictured is production assistant Meredith Julian as she confers with associate professor Lori Vaughn during a rehearsal for "Witness for the Prosecution" at Playhouse in the Park. Also pictured is Tracy Harrington.

Forty years ago About 30 joggers and bicyclists raised approximately \$800 for Cystic Fibrosis in a bike-a-ton at Murray High School.

A special 12-page section was published by the Murray Ledger & Times in recognition of the golden anniversary of the 1926 class at Murray State.

Fifty years ago Explorer Post 45 returned from an eight-day trip to Florida. Sixteen Explorer Scouts and three adult leaders made the 2500-mile trip.

Roger Cary was the name chosen for a boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Dunn on April 17.

Sixty years ago David Parker, Richard Workman, Dale Maupin and Charles Tuttle were awarded the Tenderfoot Badge at a meeting of Boy Scout Troop 77.

Mrs. Wells Purdom was the hostess for a meeting of the Captain Wendell Oury chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Wife of hypercritical husband must create her own space

DEAR ABBY: My husband is extremely critical of others. He almost never has anything nice to say about anyone. He badmouths his co-workers, friends, family members and strangers. We don't



Dear Abby by Abigail Van Buren

always quick to shift the blame when something goes awry. If he accidentally bumps into someone or breaks something, it's never his fault -- the person was in his way, or the broken object was junk, etc.

What makes people this way? Is there any hope that he can change? We are nearing retirement age, and I need my space. I cannot be his everything. -- REACHED THE LIMIT IN INDIANA

DEAR REACHED: It appears you married a self-entitled misanthrope. Not knowing him, I can't guess why your husband is this way. Change is possible in anyone. If the person recognizes the need for it and wants to change. From your description, he must be a heavy load to carry, and I doubt he will admit the need.

If you want to continue this marriage and save your sanity after he retires, you must create separate time, hobbies and relationships for yourself apart from him, and be prepared in advance for the fact that he won't like it one bit.

DEAR ABBY: Kudos to you for your advice to "Willing to Do

It in West Virginia" (Dec. 10), who asked for advice regarding temporarily adopting her son "Kevin's" dog while he was away on deployment, which her husband did not want to do. The husband felt that Kevin getting the dog in the first place was a mistake and her son should "learn his lesson."

Giving the dog to a shelter would have a high probability of being a death sentence. That's not humane when there are viable alternatives, and the situation is no fault of the dog's. An alternative would be to contact Dogs on Deployment (dogsondeployment.org), a national nonprofit that provides an online network that connects service members with volunteers willing to board their pets during their service commitments.

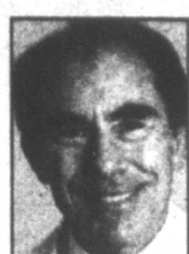
Dogs on Deployment promotes responsible, lifelong pet ownership by advocating for military pet owner rights, providing educational resources, and granting financial assistance for military pet owners during times of emergency. -- JENNIFER IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR JENNIFER: Thank you for the information. Other Dear Abby readers mentioned that returning soldiers may have witnessed traumatic things during deployment and, once they return home, need the unconditional love an animal companion provides. Along with Dogs on Deployment, other organizations that may be helpful to military families include PACT for Animals, Guardian Angels for Soldier's Pet or the local SPCA.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Repeated trauma isn't only cause of post-traumatic stress

DEAR DOCTOR K: Last year, a truck ran a red light, totaled my car and nearly totaled me. I spent several weeks in the hospital. Since then my body has healed, but I'm not myself. I'm very irritable, easily angered and sleeping poorly.



Dr. Komaroff by Dr. Anthony Komaroff

DEAR READER: Your friend is astute. Post-traumatic stress disorder -- PTSD -- is a condition in which distressing symptoms occur after a major trauma. While the media often talk about PTSD in soldiers who have seen active combat, you don't have to be in battle to get PTSD. A single horrible event, like a bad auto accident, can surely do it.

In a previous column about PTSD, I mentioned a patient of mine years ago who was in a terrible auto accident as a young man. The accident, which broke many bones and caused him to be hospitalized for many weeks, occurred at a particular intersection not far from his home -- a drunk driver ran a red light.

For years afterward, every time he came near the intersection, his heart raced, he broke out in a sweat and he felt like he was going to die. Finally, he stopped driving anywhere near that intersection. But he still had bad dreams. Fortunately, with treatment his PTSD became much less of a problem.

About 10 years ago, though, just after he retired, the bad dreams came back. His explanation: "When I no longer had to worry

about work, I was free to worry about other things." An aggressive schedule of church work, book clubs and travel helped beat back the PTSD.

So, a single crisis (such as your serious car accident) or a series of events -- as long as they are severe enough -- can cause PTSD. That includes airplane accidents, physical assaults, fires, heart attacks and other major physical illnesses, and natural disasters such as hurricanes, floods and earthquakes.

When diagnosing PTSD, doctors often look for three things: -- HYPERAROUSAL. This is an ongoing state of tension that resembles a "fight or flight" response to danger. You may experience insomnia, angry outbursts, an exaggerated startle response and hypervigilance. Headaches, trembling, diarrhea and fatigue are common.

-- AVOIDANCE. You may feel detached or numb. You may be unable to talk about the traumatic event or revisit the place where it occurred. PTSD patients often withdraw from people and social events, particularly those even remotely associated with the trauma.

-- RE-EXPERIENCING. This is the worst symptom. Suddenly, a memory of the traumatic event takes over your brain. It's hard to concentrate or function normally. Recurrent nightmares are also quite typical. In extreme cases, you may mentally relive the traumatic experience.

Talk to your doctor. Whether or not you have PTSD, you clearly need support to recover from your experience. If it is PTSD, psychological support, drug therapy or a combination should help.

(This column is an update of one that ran originally in March 2013.)

(Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School. To send questions, go to AskDoctorK.com, or write: Ask Doctor K, 10 Shattuck St., Second Floor, Boston, MA 02115.)

Today in History

Today is Monday, April 18, the 109th day of 2016. There are 257 days left in the year.

Today's Highlights in History: On April 18, 1966, "The Sound of Music" won the Oscar for best picture of 1965 at the 38th Academy Awards.

On this date: In 1775, Paul Revere began his famous ride from Charlestown to Lexington, Massachusetts, warning American colonists that the British were coming.

In 1865, Confederate Gen. Joseph

E. Johnston surrendered to Union Maj. Gen. William T. Sherman near Durham Station in North Carolina.

In 1906, a devastating earthquake struck San Francisco, followed by other raging fires; estimates of the final death toll range between 3,000 and 6,000.

In 1925, the first Woman's World's Fair, an eight-day event, opened in Chicago.

In 1934, the first laundromat was opened by John F. Cantrell in Fort Worth, Texas; the "Washateria," as it was called, rented four electric

washing machines to the public on an hourly basis.

In 1942, an air squadron from the USS Hornet led by Lt. Col. James H. Doolittle raided Tokyo and other Japanese cities. The first World War II edition of The Stars and Stripes was published as a weekly newspaper.

In 1945, during World War II, famed American war correspondent Ernie Pyle, 44, was killed by Japanese gunfire on the Pacific island of Ie Shima (ee-eh shee-mah), off Okinawa.

Hints From Heloise

MY COMFORTER LACKS SOME COMFORT Dear Readers: Today's SOUND OFF is about the size of comforter sets. Ruthi S. wrote: "I just purchased a new queen-size comforter set that is too short for the bed."

"A king size would be too wide, so that is not an option. It seems that mattresses are getting thicker and thicker, and the comforters are getting smaller and smaller."

"When I compared this new one to the one I am currently using, the new one is at least 9 inches shorter. If the manufacturers think they are saving money by using less material, they need to realize that they also are losing sales over this practice." -- Ruthi S., Martinsburg, W.Va.

Ruthi, thanks for sharing your comment! This is an ongoing problem. The old saying "The right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing" applies here.

Yes, mattresses are getting "thicker"; thus, older sheets, bedspreads and comforters do not fit properly. As to the comforter manufacturers, there is a vast amount of difference in dimension! The only thing I can say is, measure YOUR mattress, including height, before shopping for bedding.

When we got adjustable beds (which I LOVE, by the way), I had to resort to making a bedspread! It's a good thing I can sew, or we'd be using TWO queen bedspreads. Sooooo ... there you "sew"! -- Heloise

FAST FACTS Dear Readers: Other uses for old leather belts (additional holes may be needed): 1. As an earring holder. 2. To hold barrettes or hair clips.

Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, April 19, 2016: This year you open up to a new perspective. You might be tenuous as to how you use this new vision. If you decide to maintain the status quo, you will often reflect on the fact that you could create more. If single, you might meet someone offbeat if you haven't already. This encounter could occur anytime through September. If attached, the two of you find the more you grow, the better your relationship becomes. Your ability to embrace your significant other's negative and positive traits highlights your relationship. You will see this type of acceptance and love returned perhaps not immediately but eventually. LIBRA reflects many of your traits.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) \*\*\* You have been more assertive than usual, but for a brief moment today you'll mellow out and decide to indulge a loved one. Your sense of luxury and indulgence makes quite a difference. Try not to shake up the status quo too much.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) \*\*\*\* You feel a difference in your energy and in how you feel. Perhaps you have pushed beyond your prior limits. You might want to familiarize yourself with a key person. Your smile goes a long way. Deal directly with a partner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) \*\*\*\* You will sense that something or someone is working against you behind the scenes. That feeling might not be totally justified, but there are facts that are being left out. You will want to shake up the status quo in order to find out the gossip. Don't.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) \*\*\* Stay close to home, and understand your limits. Prioritize your goals for the near future and tackle them as quickly as you can. A loved one might feel manipulated by life, and unfortunately his or her response could be to try to manipulate you. Choose not to respond.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\*\* Keep reaching out to a special someone

- 3. Hang from a wall to display commemorative pins. 4. Wrap around a pot plant to add some flair. 5. As a purse or camera strap.

SEND A GREAT HINT TO: Heloise P.O. Box 795000 San Antonio, TX 78279-5000 Fax: 1-210-HELOISE Email: Heloise(at)Heloise.com

UNCLAIMED CLOTHING Dear Heloise: I am a retired school nurse. I used to gather unclaimed garments at the end of the school year, take them home and wash them. I would keep whatever I thought I may use in the upcoming year. Students may have a need for clothing I salvaged.

The extra I would take to places in town that distribute clothing to people. You'd be surprised at the quality of some of the items. I always had use for the items, as students had "accidents" during the year, and parents could not be reached. I could furnish jeans, or a jacket if it turned cold. I don't know if school policy would allow this anymore, but it sure came in useful for me when I worked. -- Margie M., Kerrville, Texas

Margie, you are one special person! Yes, schools do need extra clothing for students who may have a mishap, tear something, get sick, etc. Readers, check with schools in your area to see if they need clothing. This is a perfect service project for a school club. -- Hugs, Heloise

CLEANER HANDS Dear Heloise: To get my great-grandchildren to wash their hands long enough, I put a few drops of food coloring into the liquid hand wash. They have to keep washing until the running water comes clear. -- Helen L., Abbot, Texas (c)2016 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

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COLLEGE SOFTBALL: MURRAY STATE 3, SIU EDWARDSVILLE 0 (10 INNINGS)

## Rodgers' walkoff homer beats SIUE

Racers win final contest of three-game series against Cougars in extra frames

MSU Sports Information

Jocelynn Rodgers blasted a home run over the center field wall in the bottom of the 10th inning to break up a 0-0 tie and lift the Racers past SIU Edwardsville 3-0 on Sunday afternoon at Racer Field.

The Racers made it to the 10th inning largely in part to the pitching of Mason Robinson. She gave up a hit to the very first batter of the game, but would not give up another until the sixth and then again in the 10th. Robinson finished the 10-inning marathon by allowing no runs on only three hits with three strikeouts and two walks to earn her third solo shutout and move to 13-11 this season.

Another key component in the win was the defense of Murray State. The Racers turned two double plays Sunday, including

one in the ninth, and stranded four Cougars on base, with the final of the four making it all the way to third in the top of the 10th. Jessica Twaddle retired a MSU single-game record 21 runners in the contest and now holds all five of the top performances in the category in school history.

The game-winning bottom of the 10th began with a Shelbey Miller hit through the right side, which was followed by a Leah Kesel single up the middle. Both runners moved into scoring position on the next at bat on a textbook sacrifice bunt by Cayla Levins. Rodgers followed Levins and, on the first pitch, belted her third home run this season, allowing the Racers to walk off with the 3-0 win.

Kesel led the Racers on Sunday by tallying three of their 11 hits in the game in four at-bats, while also scoring a run. Levins

finished 2-for-3, while Miller was 2-for-5 with a run. Along with Rodgers, three others MSU players had one hit in the game, including Twaddle, Brenna Finck and Maddy Feeny.

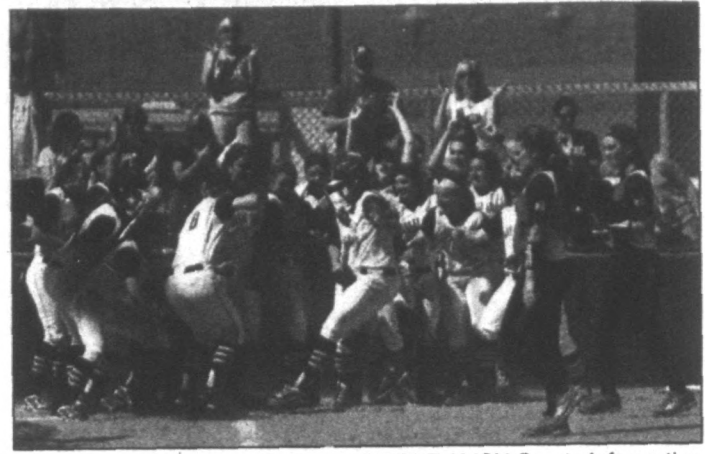
With the win, Murray State moved to 18-24 overall and 8-9 in the Ohio Valley Conference, while SIUE dropped to 17-20 on the season and 9-7 in league play.

Murray State returns to non-conference action Wednesday in its penultimate midweek contest of the season, when it travels to play Lipscomb for one game that is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. in Nashville, Tenn.

**SIU Edwardsville 2-2,  
Murray State 0-1**

Just three runs was the combined differ-

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PATTI TWADDLE / MSU Sports Information

Murray State's Jocelynn Rodgers, center, is greeted by her teammates at home plate after hitting a three-run homer in the bottom of the 10th inning to give the Racers a 3-0 Ohio Valley Conference win over SIU Edwardsville on Sunday at Racer Field.

MLB: ST. LOUIS 4,  
CINCINNATI 3

## Fryer's 3 hits leads Cardinals over Reds

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Given a rare chance to start, Eric Fryer showed the St. Louis Cardinals what he is capable of.

Fryer had three hits, including a go-ahead double with two outs in the eighth inning during Sunday's 4-3 win over the Cincinnati Reds 4-3.

A backup to All-Star catcher Yadier Molina, Fryer got his first start this season and is 6 for 6 at the plate. Fryer also threw out Brandon Phillips attempting to steal in the sixth.

"It's a combination of everything," Fryer said. "As a catcher, you take more pride in defense."

Cardinals starter Michael Wacha, who gave up one earned run and seven hits, felt Fryer's greatest value was with his pitch-calling skills.

"He was the man today," Wacha said. "We were on the same page right from the start. He did a great job mixing up the pitches."

St. Louis manager Mike Matheny agreed.

"All the way across, he had a great day," Matheny said. "It's always good when you can get Yadi a day off and still get the job done."

Matt Carpenter and Jedd Gyorko hit solo homers for St. Louis, which has won three of last four. Ten of the Cardinals' 21 homers this season were hit in the three-game series against the Reds, who have lost five of six.

Kevin Siegrist (2-0) entered with a runner at second and two outs in the seventh, struck out Zack Cozart and pitched a 1-2-3 eighth, fanning two more. Trevor Rosenthal struck out his last two batters in a perfect ninth for his third save in as many chances.

Cincinnati's Jon Moscot gave up three runs and six hits over 5 2-3 innings in his first start this season. He had been on the disabled list due to a strained left intercostal muscle.

"I wanted to get that quality start and go deep into the game," Moscot said. "I made a couple of mistakes and they took advantage of it."

With the score 3-all, Ross Ohlendorf (2-1) walked pinch-hitter Aledmys Diaz leading off, and Diaz scored on Fryer's double.

### Trainer's Room

Reds: LHP John Lamb gave up three runs and six hits over three innings of Triple-A Louisville's 8-6 loss to Toledo on Saturday. Lamb underwent surgery on Dec. 7 to repair a herniated disk in his back.

Cardinals: Molina and OF Matt Holliday were rested and held out of the starting lineup on Sunday. Holliday pinch hit in

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RUNNING: MURRAY HALF MARATHON AND 5K

## Leaders of the Pack

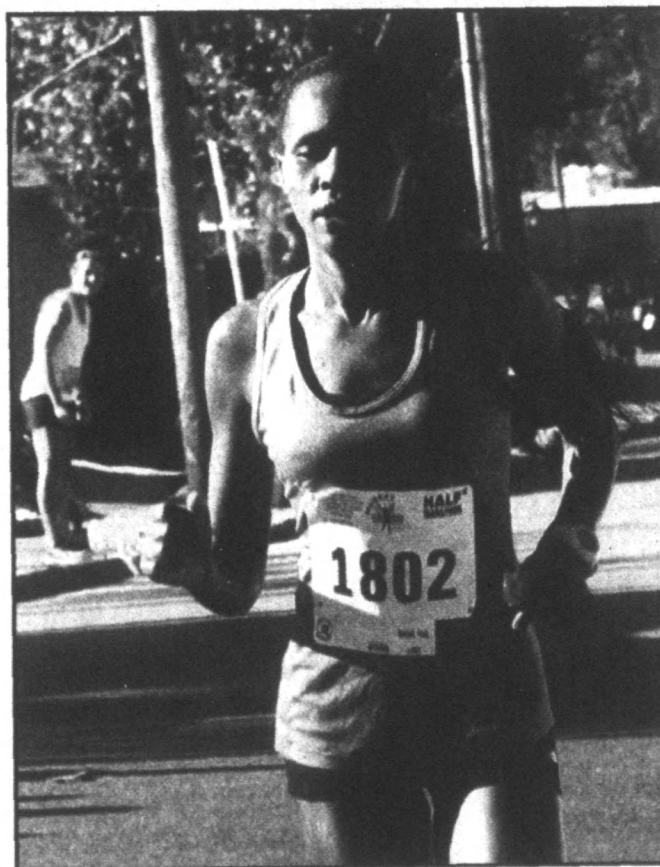


**TOP:** Murray State cross country runner Cole Cisneros, right, trails a Patriot Guard Rider during the Murray Half Marathon on Saturday through the streets of Murray. Cisneros, a senior from the Indianapolis suburb of Carmel, Ind., won the race in 1 hour, 14 minutes, 38 seconds.

**BOTTOM:** Lydia Kosgei of Clarksville, Tenn., competes during the Murray Half Marathon on Saturday in Murray. Kosgei, formerly of Eldoret, Kenya, and an Eastern Kentucky University cross country and track and field athlete, was women's champion in 1:21:03. She ended up third overall.

**NOTE:** Results of the Murray Half Marathon and 5K Run can be found within The Scoreboard on Page 11.

JOHN WRIGHT / Ledger & Times



PREP BASEBALL: DINGER WOOD BAT CLASSIC

## Lakers swept by Gosnell, Lyon County

By **BRYCE RUDD**  
Sports Reporter

The youngest team by far in District 4 and one of the youngest in Region 1, Calloway County isn't that far removed from a spirited win over Ballard Memorial, a nail-biting victory against Graves County and a 16-run statement against Henry County, Tenn., in the first half of this season.

However, in the Dinger Wood Bat Classic on Saturday, the Lakers displayed what first-year head coach Travis Turner has said for a while now, "Those wins seem like an awful long time ago."

Ethan Sheridan, Jonah Brannon, Carson Chapman and Lofton Pigg secured an RBI apiece for CCHS, while Christian Adams went 1-for-2, but despite rallying from an early five-run deficit, the Lakers couldn't rally enough against Gosnell, Ark., falling 14-6 after watching the Pirates score the final eight runs in a six-inning contest.

After climbing over .500 at 5-4 during Spring Break, the Lakers (5-11) have now lost their last seven games, including a 14-7 decision against Lyon County in the tournament Saturday night.

"That's one of the tough things about the game of baseball," Turner said. "It can allow you to bounce back very quickly, but it can also put you in a position to lose seven games in a row. When this losing streak started, we had just come off a 16-run performance against a good Henry County squad to move above .500 and we haven't won a ball game since. The important thing is that our guys not get down and realize that the future is our key."

For their recent struggles

on offense (outscored 36-13 in their last four games), the Lakers saw a gutsy performance at the mound by Brannon. Usually the Calloway County catcher, Brannon elected to pitch Saturday afternoon, going four innings with two strikeouts and two first-pitch strikes. But after Gosnell jumped ahead 5-0 in the third inning, Turner showed his faith in an ace he's often dealt from the bottom of the deck. Turner kept Brannon in the game and, by the time he left the mound for good in the fourth inning, the Lakers had come all the way back to tie the Pirates at 6-6.

"He's not going to be able to throw for us much," Turner said. "He's our No. 1 catcher and that's not going to change, but we're in a stretch where we've played eight times in ten days and four games in three days of this tournament."

"Jonah wanted to go to the mound for us and he's been generous enough, but the reality is that there will be games that we can pursue to win and others that we just have to find a way to get better as we go."

After stranding Adams and Pigg on base early in the game, favor smiled on the Lakers in the third, when Chapman loaded the bases with no outs. Pigg started the CCHS rally with an RBI single before Ryan Fraher benefited from Brannon's lone RBI to trim the deficit to 5-2. Sheridan scored another to help bolster a four-run inning before a controversial balk closed the curtains on a nine-run stretch for both teams combined.

Gosnell tacked on another of their 13 hits in the fourth inning, resulting in an RBI and a 6-4 lead before a throw from Aaron Rister to Pigg ended

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STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS ROUNDUP

## Smith, Rinne lift Predators to 3-2 victory

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Craig Smith had a goal and an assist, Pekka Rinne made 27 saves and the Nashville Predators confidently claimed their second straight road victory to open their first-round series, 3-2 over the Anaheim Ducks in Game 2 on Sunday night.

Shea Weber and Mattias Ekholm also scored as the Predators took a 2-0 playoff series lead for the first time in franchise history with another win over the Pacific Division champions.

Smith got the tiebreaking goal midway through the second period on a slick setup from Forsberg, and Weber's booming shot put the Predators up 3-1 during a power play.

Nate Thompson cut into the lead with 2:42 to play, but Nashville closed out

just its second road playoff victory since 2012.

Game 3 is Tuesday night in Nashville. Andrew Cogliano scored and John Gibson stopped 24 shots for the Ducks, who have lost four straight postseason games dating to last year's Western Conference finals.

The Ducks, who lost their regular-season home finale, hadn't lost three straight at Honda Center since mid-November. That was well before their phenomenal run from 29th place in the NHL standings to their fourth straight Pacific Division title.

That run won't last much longer if Anaheim can't solve the Predators, who have won just two playoff series in their entire franchise history — the same number won by Anaheim last season.

Roman Josi and Filip Forsberg each

had two assists as Nashville took command of the series and silenced a boisterous arena in Game 2.

The Predators matched Anaheim's physical play, while Forsberg led an opportunistic offense in front of Rinne. The imposing Finnish goalie has outplayed Gibson, the rookie who has lost four straight postseason starts since 2014.

Neither team dominated the series opener, won 3-2 by the Predators. Anaheim gave up an opening-minute goal in Game 1, but held the Predators without a shot in the first five minutes of Game 2.

After Nashville's power play came up empty twice, Cogliano put the Ducks ahead when he blocked a dump-in by Weber and sped past Barret Jackman to score on a breakaway.

Ekholm tied it on a backhand late in the first, after a setup from Colin Wilson.

Smith then put the Predators ahead midway through the second on a pass from Forsberg after a sharp play along the boards by Josi.

Thompson trimmed the lead with a backhand that deflected off Josi's leg.

The Ducks lost defenseman Josh Manson to an upper-body injury at the first-period horn in Game 1, but veteran Kevin Biakos returned to the lineup for his first playoff game with Anaheim. Biakos hadn't played since March 24 due to an undisclosed injury.

### Blues 3, Blackhawks 2

CHICAGO — Jaden Schwartz scored at 13:32 of the third period with Patrick Kane in the penalty box for high-sticking, and St. Louis beat Chicago for a 2-1

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### AREA SCHEDULE

**Today's Games**  
**WOMEN'S COLLEGE GOLF**  
8 a.m.  
Murray State at Ohio Valley Conference Championship, at Hampton Cove, Owens Crossing, Ala.  
**PREP SOFTBALL**  
5 p.m.  
Stewart County, Tenn., at Murray High  
**PREP BOYS AND GIRLS TENNIS**  
4 p.m.  
Calloway County at Murray High  
**PREP BASEBALL**  
5 p.m.  
Livingston Central at Calloway County  
Murray High at Marshall County  
**WOMEN'S COLLEGE GOLF**  
8 a.m.  
Murray State at Ohio Valley Conference Championship, at Hampton Cove, Owens Crossing, Ala.  
**PREP SOFTBALL**  
5:30 p.m.  
Murray High at South Fulton, Tenn.  
**PREP BOYS AND GIRLS TENNIS**  
4:30 p.m.  
Murray High at Paducah St. Mary, at Noble Park  
**PREP BOYS AND GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD**  
5 p.m.  
Caldwell County, Crittenden County, Murray High at McCracken County Quadrangular

### SPORTS ON TV

**Today's Games**  
**MLB**  
7 p.m.  
MLB — Toronto at Boston  
7 p.m.  
ESPN, FSWM — Chicago Cubs at St. Louis  
**NBA**  
6 p.m.  
NBA — Playoffs, first round, Eastern Conference, Game 2, Indiana at Toronto  
9 p.m.  
TNT — Playoffs, first round, Western Conference, Game 2, Dallas at Oklahoma City  
9:30 p.m.  
TNT — Playoffs, first round, Western Conference, Game 2, Houston at Golden State  
**NHL**  
6 p.m.  
NBCSN — Stanley Cup playoffs, Eastern Conference, first round, Game 3, Washington at Philadelphia  
7:30 p.m.  
CNBC — Stanley Cup playoffs, Western Conference, first round, Game 3, Dallas at Minnesota  
**NBA**  
7:30 p.m.  
NBCSN — Stanley Cup playoffs, Western Conference, first round, Game 3, Los Angeles at San Jose  
**RUNNING**  
7:30 a.m.  
NBCSN — Boston Marathon, at Boston  
**NBCSN** — Premier League, Tottenham at Stoke City  
**Tuesday's Games**  
**BOXING**  
8 p.m.  
FS1 — Premier Champions, Ivan Redkach vs. Luis Cruz, lightweight; Immanuel Alem vs. Jonathan Cepeda, middleweights, at Bethlehem, Pa.  
**MLB**  
12 p.m.  
MLB — Milwaukee at Minnesota  
**FSWM, MLB** — Chicago Cubs at St. Louis  
**NBA**  
7 p.m.  
NBA — Playoffs, first round, game TBA  
TNT — Playoffs, first round, game TBA  
**TNT** — Playoffs, first round, game TBA  
**NBCSN** — Stanley Cup playoffs, Eastern Conference, first round, Game 3, Tampa Bay at Detroit  
**USA** — Stanley Cup playoffs, Eastern Conference, first round, Game 3, Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers  
**NBCSN** — Stanley Cup playoffs, Western Conference, first round, Game 4, St. Louis at Chicago  
**USA** — Stanley Cup playoffs, Eastern Conference, first round, Game 3, Anaheim at Nashville  
**SOCCER**  
1:45 p.m.  
NBCSN — Premier League, Manchester City at Newcastle United

### PRO BASEBALL

**MLB**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**East Division**

W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	8	3	.727
Boston	6	5	.545
Toronto	6	7	.462
New York	5	8	.385
Tampa Bay	5	7	.417

**Central Division**

W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	8	4	.667
Kansas City	8	4	.667
Detroit	7	4	.630
Cleveland	5	5	.500
Minnesota	3	9	.250

**West Division**

W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	7	6	.538
Oakland	7	7	.500
Los Angeles	5	7	.417
Seattle	5	7	.417
Houston	5	8	.385

**Saturday's Results**  
Seattle 3, N.Y. Yankees 2  
Minnesota 6, L.A. Angels 4  
Oakland 5, Kansas City 3  
Boston 4, Toronto 2  
Tampa Bay 7, N.Y. Mets 5  
Chicago White Sox 2, Detroit 5, Houston 3  
Texas 8, Baltimore 4

### PRO HOCKEY

**NHL**  
**STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS**  
**FIRST ROUND**  
(Best-of-7)  
(x-if necessary)

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
**N.Y. Islanders 2, Florida 1**  
April 14: N.Y. Islanders 5, Florida 4  
April 15: Florida 3, N.Y. Islanders 1  
April 17: N.Y. Islanders 4, Florida 3  
Wednesday: Florida at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m.  
Friday: N.Y. Islanders at Florida, TBD  
Saturday: Florida at N.Y. Islanders, TBD  
Sunday: Florida at N.Y. Islanders, TBD  
April 26: N.Y. Islanders at Florida, TBD  
**Tampa Bay 2, Detroit 1**  
April 13: Tampa Bay 2, Detroit 2  
April 15: Tampa Bay 2, Detroit 0  
April 17: Detroit 2, Tampa Bay 0  
Friday: N.Y. Islanders at Florida, TBD  
Saturday: Pittsburgh at Washington, TBD  
Sunday: Washington at Philadelphia, TBD  
April 27: Philadelphia at Washington, TBD  
**Pittsburgh 1, N.Y. Rangers 1**  
April 13: Pittsburgh 5, N.Y. Rangers 2  
April 16: N.Y. Rangers 4, Pittsburgh 2  
Tuesday: Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, TBD  
Thursday: Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, TBD  
Saturday: N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh, TBD  
Sunday: Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, TBD  
April 27: N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh, TBD  
**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
**Dallas 2, Minnesota 0**  
April 14: Dallas 4, Minnesota 1  
Today: Dallas at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Dallas at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.  
Friday: Minnesota at Dallas, TBD  
Saturday: Dallas at Minnesota, TBD  
Sunday: Dallas at Minnesota, TBD  
April 26: Minnesota at Dallas, TBD  
**St. Louis 1, Chicago 0, OT**  
April 13: St. Louis 1, Chicago 0, OT  
April 15: Chicago 3, St. Louis 2  
April 17: St. Louis 3, Chicago 2  
Tuesday: St. Louis at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.  
Thursday: Chicago at St. Louis, TBD  
Saturday: St. Louis at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday: Chicago at St. Louis, TBD  
April 25: Chicago at St. Louis, TBD

### PRO BASKETBALL

**NBA PLAYOFFS**  
**FIRST ROUND**  
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)  
**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)  
April 17: Cleveland 106, Detroit 101  
Wednesday: Detroit at Cleveland, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Cleveland at Detroit, 6 p.m.  
Sunday: Cleveland at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.  
April 26: Cleveland at Detroit, TBD  
April 27: Detroit at Cleveland, TBD  
Toronto, Indiana 0  
April 16: Indiana 100, Toronto 90  
Today: Indiana at Toronto, 6 p.m.  
Thursday: Toronto at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday: Toronto at Indiana, 2 p.m.  
April 26: Indiana at Toronto, TBD  
April 29: Toronto at Indiana, TBD  
x-May 1: Indiana at Toronto, TBD  
**Miami 1, Charlotte 0**  
April 17: Miami 123, Charlotte 91  
Wednesday: Charlotte at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday: Miami at Charlotte, 4:30 p.m.  
Monday: Miami at Charlotte, TBD  
x-April 27: Charlotte at Miami, TBD  
x-April 29: Miami at Charlotte, TBD  
x-May 1: Charlotte at Miami, TBD  
**Atlanta 1, Boston 0**  
April 16: Atlanta 102, Boston 101  
Tuesday: Boston at Atlanta, 6 p.m.  
Friday: Atlanta at Boston, 7 p.m.  
Sunday: Atlanta at Boston, TBD  
x-April 28: Boston at Atlanta, TBD  
x-April 29: Atlanta at Boston, TBD  
x-April 30: Boston at Atlanta, TBD  
**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
**Golden State 1, Houston 0**  
Today: Houston at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.  
Thursday: Golden State at Houston, 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday: Golden State at Houston, 2:30 p.m.  
x-April 27: Houston at Golden State, TBD  
x-April 29: Golden State at Houston, TBD  
x-May 1: Houston at Golden State, TBD  
**San Antonio 1, Memphis 0**  
April 17: San Antonio 108, Memphis 74  
Tuesday: Memphis at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.  
Friday: San Antonio at Memphis, 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday: San Antonio at Memphis, 12 p.m.  
x-April 26: Memphis at San Antonio, TBD  
x-April 28: San Antonio at Memphis, TBD  
x-April 30: Memphis at San Antonio, TBD  
Oklahoma City 1, Dallas 0  
April 16: Oklahoma City 108, Dallas 70  
Today: Dallas at Oklahoma City, 5 p.m.  
Thursday: Oklahoma City at Dallas, 6 p.m.  
Saturday: Oklahoma City at Dallas, 7 p.m.  
x-Monday: Dallas at Oklahoma City, TBD  
x-April 28: Oklahoma City at Dallas, TBD  
x-April 29: Dallas at Oklahoma City, TBD  
L.A. Clippers 1, Portland 0  
April 17: L.A. Clippers 115, Portland 95  
Wednesday: Portland at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday: L.A. Clippers at Portland, 9:30 p.m.  
Monday: L.A. Clippers at Portland, 9:30 p.m.  
x-April 27: Portland at L.A. Clippers, TBD  
x-April 29: L.A. Clippers at Portland, TBD  
x-May 1: Portland at L.A. Clippers, TBD

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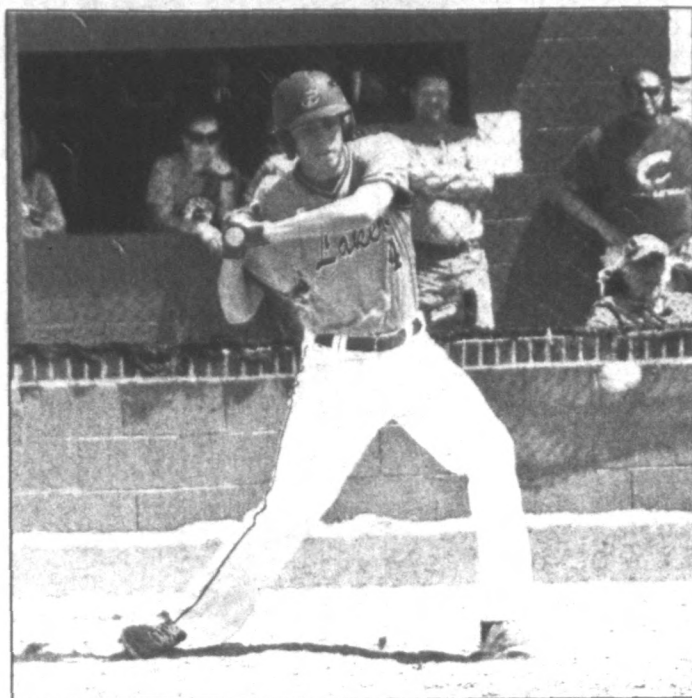
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**Saturday's Results**  
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**HALF MARATHON**  
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Gosnell's inning.  
With two baserunners in the fourth for Calloway County, Chapman sent a shot into center field for an RBI to again close the gap to one run before a balk gave the Lakers a brand new ballgame at 6-6 heading into the fifth.  
As quickly as life was renewed at Laker Field, it was taken away in the fifth inning and there were no traces left by the sixth.  
Ronnie Meshan's bouncing ball past second base helped Gosnell regain the lead and, with Rister relieving on the mound for Calloway County, the Pirate scored four runs on four consecutive RBI singles for a 10-6 advantage.  
The Lakers never advanced a runner past first base the rest of the way, as Gosnell capped the sixth inning with a four-run eral-

ly before the game was called off due to the time limit.  
For all the promise of the Lakers' youth, perhaps the realization of inexperience has settled in.  
"We're not playing well enough," Turner said. "Right now, we are a very young baseball team that looks like a very well baseball team. We have been within at least two runs going into the fifth inning of all 15 games we have played and, right now, we're not generating much."  
With a favorable schedule ahead this week, including Mayfield and Livingston Central, Turner knows more than anyone that winnable games are on the horizon, but his Lakers won't be fully grown overnight.  
"We just need to play as well as we can every night and we don't feel like from a talent standpoint that we are deficient in any way," Turner added.  
The Lakers host Livingston Central at 5 p.m. Tuesday. ■



Calloway County's Garrett Scott looks at a pitch thrown by Gosnell's Guy Bennett during the Dinger Wood Bat Classic on Saturday at Laker Field.

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lead in the Western Conference series.  
Patrik Berglund also scored in the third as St. Louis rallied for the win after a difficult 3-2 loss in Game 2 that included two key coach's challenges that went against the Blues. Brian Elliott made 44 saves, keeping St. Louis in the game during Chicago's strong second period.  
Kane, the NHL's leading scorer this season and one of the favorites for league MVP, got four minutes for a high stick on defenseman Alex Pietrangolo, and St. Louis made the most of the chance to go in front.  
Vladimir Tarasenko passed down low to David Backes, who sent it right to Schwartz in the slot. He beat Crawford low on the glove side for his third career playoff goal and a 3-2 lead with 6:38 left.  
Colton Parayko also scored for St. Louis. Brent Seabrook and Artem Anisimov scored

for Chicago.  
Game 4 is Tuesday night in Chicago.  
**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
**Red Wings 2, Lightning 0**  
DETROIT — Andreas Athanasiou and Henrik Zetterberg scored, Petr Mrazek made 16 saves and Detroit beat Tampa Bay to cut its deficit to 2-1 in the Eastern Conference series.  
Game 4 is Tuesday night at Joe Louis Arena. Game 5, which is now necessary, will be at Tampa Bay.  
**Islanders 4, Panthers 3**  
NEW YORK — Thomas Hickey scored 12:31 into overtime to give the New York Islanders a victory over the Florida Panthers on Sunday night in Game 3 of their Eastern Conference first-round series.  
Hickey scored on a one-timer off a pass from Brock Nelson from behind the net to lift the Islanders to a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. Game 4 is in Brooklyn on Wednesday night. ■

AUTO RACING: NASCAR

**Edwards wins Sprint Cup race at Bristol**

The Associated Press

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Carl Edwards took his first celebratory back flip of the season and easily stuck the landing.  
"I considered not doing it," he said. "I haven't done one for a while."  
He earned that acrobatic moment because his No. 19 Toyota gripped Bristol Motor Speedway much better than his Joe Gibbs Racing teammates Sunday.  
Edwards avoided tire issues that plagued his teammates and took off on the final restart to win the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series on the half-mile bullring. In fact, he made it look easy.  
Starting on the pole for the

second straight week, Edwards' Camry led eight times for 276 of 500 laps en route to his first victory since September at Darlington and fourth at Bristol. Dale Earnhardt Jr. was second, followed by Kurt Busch, Chase Elliott and Trevor Bayne.  
"We didn't have any trouble, and that's just a testament to everyone at the shop and whole team," said Edwards, who now trails new points leader Kevin Harvick (seventh) by a point.  
"It's really awesome to have a win so we can really have fun and focus on the championship."  
Edwards' flawless day contrasted the right-front tire problems endured by teammates Kyle Busch, Matt Kenseth and

Denny Hamlin after all of them started in the top five.  
Busch, the defending series champion and points leader coming in, had trouble throughout the race. He finally exited after his car smacked the wall on Lap 259 and sustained heavy damage, failing to finish a race for the first time since June at Michigan.  
"I just kept getting tighter in the long run, not sure why that was," said Busch, who had two other tire failures and was penalized for speeding off pit road. "I guess it wasn't meant to be."  
Kenseth led three times for 142 laps and seemed to be one of the few drivers capable of challenging Edwards before his day

ended early after he cut a right front tire a second time and hit the wall.  
Hamlin had problems too, enough to cause Goodyear to announce it would examine all of those tires from Busch and Kenseth to determine if the failures were due to the tire makeup or the aggressive setups drivers use at the high-banked track.  
"Because all of them had the same problem, we wanted to take a look," Goodyear racing director Greg Stucker said.  
Earnhardt meanwhile had to overcome a dead battery that stalled his No. 88 Chevy at the start and initially left him two laps down. ■

NBA PLAYOFFS ROUNDUP

**Big 3 back together, lift Cavs over Pistons**

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Kyrie Irving scored 31 points in his first playoff game since being injured last year in the NBA Finals and Kevin Love added 28, leading the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 106-101 victory over the Detroit Pistons on Sunday in Game 1 of their first-round playoff series.  
LeBron James added 22 points and 11 assists for the top-seeded Cavs. They are favored to win the Eastern Conference again but got all they could handle from the Pistons.  
Love, knocked out of the playoffs with a shoulder injury in the first round a year ago,

made two critical 3-pointers in the fourth quarter.  
**Spurs 106, Grizzlies 74**  
SAN ANTONIO — Kawhi Leonard had 20 points and San Antonio beat Memphis in Game 1 of their Western Conference series, handing the Grizzlies their worst postseason loss.  
LaMarcus Aldridge added 17 points, and Tony Parker had 15 points and six assists for San Antonio. The Spurs sat their starters in the fourth quarter to rest them for Game 2 on Tuesday night in San Antonio.  
**Heat 123, Hornets 91**  
MIAMI — Luol Deng scored 31 points on 11-for-13 shoot-

ing, Hassan Whiteside added 21 points and 11 rebounds in his postseason debut, and Miami routed Charlotte in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference series.  
Dwyane Wade scored 16 points in 26 minutes, Joe Johnson and Amare Stoudemire each had 11 points, and Goran Dragic finished with 10 assists.  
**Clippers 115, Blazers 95**  
LOS ANGELES — Chris Paul had 28 points and 11 assists as one of three Clippers with a double-double, leading Los Angeles over the Portland Trail Blazers in the opener of their first-round playoff series.  
Blake Griffin had 19 points and 12 rebounds, DeAndre Jor-

dan added 18 points and 12 rebounds and J.J. Redick had 17 points. The Clippers are 6-0 with Griffin in the lineup since he returned from a 45-game absence two weeks ago. ■

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the ninth, and Molina caught the final inning.  
**Up Next**  
Reds: RHP Alfredo Simon (0-1) is to open a seven-game homestand and three-game series against Colorado on Monday.  
Cardinals: RHP Mike Leake (0-1) is slated to start the open of a three-game series against the visiting Chicago Cubs. ■



St. Louis' Eric Fryer follows through on an RBI double during the eighth inning of a game against Cincinnati on Sunday in St. Louis. The Cardinals won 4-3.  
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