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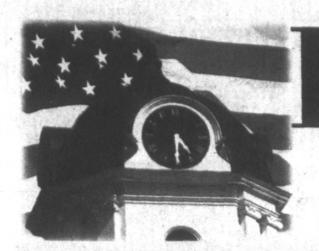
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Park Board goes back to school for meeting

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By JOHN WRIGHT jwright@murrayledger.com

Members of the Murray-Calloway County Park Board took a trip back in time Monday

At the suggestion of Board Chairman Jason Lovett, Monday's meeting site was the oneroom school house at the rear of





Harlan

day's venture into nostalgia, admitted, was quite intentional. "I wanted

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them to have to go past some of the great things that are happening in this park right now, and we've got

a lot," he said, starting that list with Monday's first day of construction on the framework for the much-anticipated renovation project of the Rotary Club of Murray Amphitheater. That will result in a covered stage for performers, protecting them

from the elements. Also nearing the end of work are the renovations of two Central ballfields, both of which re sulted from corporate sponsorship donations of \$25,000.

And while no work was cur-

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Verse of the Day

But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes on you; and you will be my witnesses in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the earth. Acts 1:8

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Special Olympics athletes get chance to spend afternoon with Racer teams

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By JOHN WRIGHT jwright@murrayledger.com

Many years ago, basketball star Charles Barkley boldly proclaimed that, in spite of his very public and influential position, he was not a "role model."

His argument, which did spark controversy, was that parents are supposed to be the main examples for their children's lives, not professional athletes who make millions of dollars and play their sports to win championships.

Still, it would seem that the time-honored tradition of athletes taking time to come down to the level of their youngest fans has not stopped since that 1990s discussion. And one would have seen it on full display Sunday afternoon in Murray, Kentucky.

That was where nearly every Murray State athletic team took some time off from their activities to brighten the day of intellectually challenged athletes from throughout the area who participate in Special Olympics. The All Sports Day also seemed to be the perfect fit as Racer teams play nearly all of the sports offered to Special Olym-

"This is a great community we have here," said MSU junior tennis player Alina Schibol, who came to Murray from Germany, and was just minutes removed from helping Paducah's Holly Martin with a few volleys with a racquet. "It makes you feel good to be out here with these guys, and I'm happy to show them my sport. But it makes me even happier to see how they respond

when we're helping them." "A teammate of mine (Erin

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ments, like this one, as Noah Wells, 5, of Murray emerges from a victory tunnel provided by the members of the Murray State women's soccer team on the field of Roy Stewart Stadium.

ABOVE: Sunday's All Sports

produced many touching mo-

Day for Special Olympics

RIGHT: Murray State tennis player Alina Schibol, a junior from Germany, assists Holly Martin of Paducah with hitting a tennis ball.



JOHN WRIGHT/ Ledger & Times photos



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TELLING THE TRUTH: A message in chalk proclaiming that "1 in 5 is too many" is displayed Monday on the concrete walk area outside of the Curris Center on the Murray State University campus as MSU observed the national Chalk the Walk initiative to spread awareness about sexual assaults on college campuses. This particular message had to do with statistics that show one out of every five women on college campuses - 23 percent, according to USA Today College - are victims of sexual assault as undergraduates.



MAY 7, 2016 3 P.M.-10 P.M. ROY STEWART STADIUM

Christmas in April: Record Store Day most profitable for Terrapin Station

By JORDAN FERGUSON iferguson@murrayledger.com

For 31 years Terrapin Station has been a blessing for music lovers in Murray and Calloway County. In fact, as one of the only remaining independently owned record shops in the area, it's safe to say that it is a blessing for those outside of the county as well.

This past Saturday, the store opened it's doors in celebration of Record Store Day, a music industry event in which limited edition vinyl releases are sold to promote the livelihood of, and encourage that patronage to, independently owned record stores.

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McConnell 'optimistic' convention goes to a second ballot for GOP

By ERICA WERNER AP Congressional Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)' -Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell says he is "increasingly optimistic" that voting at the Republican National Convention in July will go to a second ballot, seeming to suggest

he does not want to see Donald Trump become the nominee.

The Kentucky Republican has studiously sought to remain neutral in public, although he has on occasion condemned Trump's remarks and reports edly told senators in private earlier this year that down-bal

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TODAY TOMORROW

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Daily Forecast

Tuesday: Partly sunny, with a high near 79. South wind 3 to 7 mph.

Tuesday Night: Isolated showers between midnight and 1 a.m., then scattered showers and thunderstorms after 1 a.m.. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 57. Calm wind becoming south southeast around 6 mph after midnight. Chance of precipitation is 40 percent.

Wednesday: Showers and thunderstorms likely, mainly after 4 p.m. Cloudy, with a high near 73. South wind 5 to 9 mph. Chance of precipitation is 60 percent.

Wednesday Night: Showers and thunderstorms

likely, then showers after 1 a.m. Low around 59. South wind 7 to 9 mph. Chance of precipitation is 80 percent.

Thursday: Showers and possibly a thunderstorm. High near 72. Southwest wind 5 to 7 mph. Chance of precipitation is 80 percent.

Thursday Night: A chance of showers before 1 a.m. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 53. West southwest wind 3 to 5 mph.

Friday: Partly sunny, with a high near 71. Northwest wind 3 to 7 mph.

Friday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 49. North wind around 5 mph becoming calm in the

Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 73. Calm wind.

Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 53. Calm wind.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 79. Calm wind becoming south southwest around 6 mph in the after-

American Red Cross was later

Morgan said Sunday night's

called to assist the occupants.

call was part of a very busy

weekend for CCFR. He esti-

mated that the agency received

10 to 11 calls from Friday eve-

ning through Sunday evening.

These calls ranged from at least

one woods fire to a vehicle fire

to even an anhydrous ammonia

tank link in neighboring Henry

County, Tennessee early Satur-

responded to Almo-Shiloh Road

in the northeast part of the coun-

ty Sunday afternoon to a report

of power lines lying on the road.

He said investigation has shown

that the guy wire connected to

tractor that was plowing a near-

power pole was clipped by a

Morgan also said CCFR units

day morning.

■ PARK BOARD goes back to school...

From front

rently underway there; it just so happened that the meeting was happening basically across Gil Hopson Drive from the Murray-Calloway County Pool. And the pool was on Monday night's agenda as the board voted unanimously to approve 2016 season pool prices.

"We decided to leave them pretty much the same, except for some cases, where I think it might go up about 50 cents," said Murray-Calloway County Parks Director Lindsey Harlan.

Operating hours for the pool will be noon to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Saturdays and 1-6 p.m. Sundays. General admission will be as

· Children 2 and under free with paid adult admission

• Children 2-7, \$3.50. •Youth (8-18), \$5

• Adults (19-61), \$5.50. •Seniors (62 and older),

• Murray State University ID:

Pool parties will be available with rates of \$100 per hour for events of under 50 people, \$75 for each additional hour and a \$50 required deposit and that goes up to \$175 for parties of 125 or less, \$150 for each additional hour and a deposit of \$125. Any event of more than 125 people requires a call to the pool office.

Also, pool passes are available for \$55 for a single pass (\$50, though, from May 1-31), \$40 for seriors, \$100 for a family of two (preseason discount \$90) and \$140 for a family of



Murray-Calloway County Parks Director Lindsey Harlan uses her mobile phone camera Monday to record the first beams being placed for the renovation of the Rotary Club of Murray Amphitheater inside Central Park. When this project is completed, an enclosed canopy will cover the stage, providing entertainers with protection from the elements.

three (preseason discount of \$130). Each additional family member will be \$40 (\$35 with the preseason discount).

Each family also must register through the Parks website, which is a safeguard to prevent multiple users on each account.

Lovett also mentioned one last ulterior motive to having Monday's meeting at the school house. That will also be one of the main locations to be used for Saturday's renewal of the annual Turn of the Century exercise that will be happening at Central.

That is scheduled for 10 a.m. -2 p.m. Also happening that day will be the Two Disc Challenge disc golf tournament, also at



Murray-Calloway County Park Board members are shown Monday evening during their meeting at Central Park's one-

Morgan: Sunday night blaze started on stove in kitchen

By JOHN WRIGHT jwright@murrayledeger.com

Damage was minimal from a fire that occurred late Sunday night near the Cherry Corner community of Calloway Coun-

Calloway County Fire-Resčue Chief Tommy Morgan said units were dispatched between 10:30 and 11 to a mobile home on Scott Fitts Road. He said fire was observed in the kitchen of the home and entry was made, resulting in the flames being extinguished after only a few

"From what we were told, the occupants were cooking something on the stove and one of them said that she got to doing something else for a short time and the next thing she knew, the pan was on fire," Morgan said. The occupants stayed inside the house and tried to put the fire out but it got too big and they

had to get out. "When we got there, the one who said she had been near the stove was having some breathing problems so we had EMS come out and check her out. I hink they went ahead and took her to the hospital and had some readings taken there, but they soon brought her back out to the scene, so it sounds like she was alright."

Morgan said smoke damage was confined to the kitchen. The

■ RECORD STORE DAY, Terrapin Station...

From front

Over the years the music industry has changed; vinyl gave way to the 8-track, the 8-track became the cassette, and the cassette in time was replaced with compact discs. With the advent of streaming music digitally, and the ease of sharing digital files online, the recording industry has struggled to find ways to keep people buying

We get at least one of these Record Store Day was one this time of year, actually," Morsuch endeavor, and according to gan said. "You'll have a tractor Bobby Copeland, who has owned that gets a little beyond the field and operated the shop with partner and its dragging several discs Valerie Hancock since it was run and when they hit those wires, out of their home, it is one of the it'll just break the pole and best ideas the industry has had in that's what happened here."

Georgann Lookofsky, Communications and Media Recoordinator for Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative, said 16 customers lost power when the pole broke. Lookofsky also reported that power was restored to the area by early Sunday evening.

No injuries were reported.

shelves.

"All stuff

"Ten years ago, two days before Christmas would be our biggest day in sales," Copeland said 'Last year and this year Record Store Day was the biggest day in sales we have ever had."

When CDs were still viable and selling well, Copeland said that on those days before Christmas the store would usually make around \$3,500. But on Record Store Day the past two years, music fans dropped around \$5,000, an amount which was unprecedented before the annual vinyl celebration began to pick up momentum.

es, and seems to sell most of them as soon as they hit the

that comes out on Record Store Day are limited releases, and are avai able on a first come, first served basis, Peyton said. had waitpeople outside since 4 a.m.

(Saturday) so they have Terrapin Station in Murray was the place to be this past weekend as it hosted first choice of Record Store Day, featuring something that many thought was long forgotten whatever they vinyl records. want." Vinyl is actually making a

comeback, and the volume of records being spat out by pressing plants is on a steady incline.Copeland and Peyton said they sell more music on vinyl than CD at this point. Some of the offerings this year were collections from artists such as David Bowie, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Fleetwood Mac, Johnny Cash, John Coltrane, Miles Davis, Phish and Jason Molina.

er indie stores around the country as well. In fact, Terrapin buys old LPs and EPs that people may have been stockpiling.

"It's great. People will come in with a box full of records and will tell them, 'Well I can give you \$100 for what you brought me,' and they will be surprised," Copeland said. "They usually say they were just going to throw them away, but I can usually find something I can use."

Beatles," Copeland said. "So I have the older generation coming in and selling their old records, and the younger generation coming in to buy what they sell."

JORDAN FERGUSON / Ledger & Times

Terrapin is located in the Bel Air Shopping Center on the south side of Murray, next to the Murray Banquet Center. Record Store Day is a big part of the year for Terrapin, as well as for those who love music, and every April it seems to get bigger, which would seem to be good news for Terrapin.

"The energy and appreciation from everyone on Record Store Day is very satisfying to be a part of," Peyton said. "There's a real sense of community."

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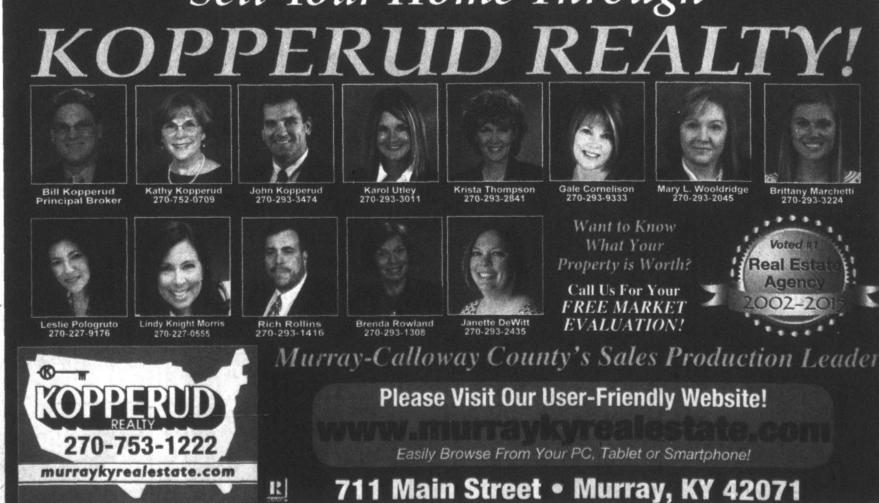
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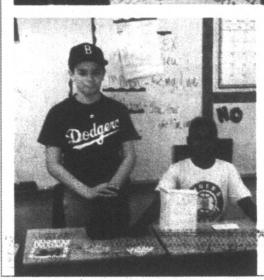
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Pictured are, top left, Hannah McKibben as Samuel Adams; top right, Jonathan Bakes as Franklin D. Roosevelt; middle row, from left, Scarlett Brewer as Sacagawea, Ella Tucker as Daniel Boone, Riley Cambell as Dolly Parton and Marlee Riddle as General Patton; bottom left, Cadwell Turner as Jackie Robinson and Tyson Hornbuckle as Abraham Lincoln; bottom right is Xander Andrus as Stephen King.

Murray Middle School students participate in Wax Museum event

Special to the Ledger

*Must include all information.

Murray Middle School fifth-grade students recently participated in the MMS Wax Museum event. Courtney Story, fifth-grade teacher said students were given a prompt to create an informational book and speech about a historical figure of significant influence in America. They were asked to either dress as the individual or create a poster/model to represent the person.

Story said they learned about historical figures that included Thomas Jefferson, Martin Luther King Jr., Lewis and Clark, Rosa Parks, Nancy Reagan and even modern-day individuals like Michael Jordan and Steve Jobs.

" It was such a fun and memorable day in fifth-grade," said Story. "I hope to expand this project

next year to other classes." ■ APRIL 30TH VOTE for your favorite hairdresser to be featured or: Hairdresser Appreciation Day on April 30. The hairdresser's salon gets a FULL PAGE AD in the paper that day! Voting can be done by coming into the Murray Ledger & Time's office or by mailing in the ballot below. Please, no phone calls and only one vote per person. Last day to vote: April 25. WINNER First, Second and Third places will all receive awards. * Clients - Want to say thank you to your hairdresser? Give a shout out to your hairdresser with a 15-word line ad for \$5 to run in the paper on April 30. **VOTE HERE** Hairdresser Name: Salon Name: Your Name: 1001 Whitnell Ave., PO 8ox 1040 - Murray KY 42071 Your Address:



HEALTHY CHOICES MADE: Southwest Calloway Elementary Principal Josh McKeel, right; and Aiden Grooms, fourth-grade student, were chosen at random out of those who participated in the RETHINK YOUR DRINK challenge at Southwest. Many other staff and students throughout the Calloway County School District made healthier choices by drinking more water and less sugary drinks. Also pictured, left, is Michelle Hansen, Family Resource and Youth Center Service representative



Photo provided

AIRPLANE RESEARCH: Students at Calloway County Middle School in Ms. Jones' sixtha grade research class are pictured flying airplanes that they created using step-by-step instructions after listening to and being inspired by the "Non Fiction Minute of the Day". Author Jan Adkins read about John Collins, known as "The Paper Airplane Guy" who was fascinated by the scientific method to create paper airplanes. His Suzanne model made its way into the Guinness Book of World records by being flown 226 ft., 10 in.



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Martha **Finney Andrus** Community editor

Quilt Lovers will meet

The Quilt Lovers quilting group will meet Thursday, April 21 at 6 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center at the Weaks Community Center. All quilters are welcome.

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

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.

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-

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.

Automobile Club to meet

The Twin Lakes Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America will meet Thursday, April 21 at 6 p.m. at The Crossroads restaurant. Club membership is open to anyone with an interest in automobiles. For more information, contact Howard Brandon at 270-753-5960 or Charles Forberg at 270-436-2735.

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.

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.

Donations sought for Humane Society

The Humane Society of Calloway County is asking or 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.

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

MMS Technology Committee to meet

The Murray Middle School Technology Committee will meet Thursday, April 21 at 3:20 p.m. in the library. All interested are in-

CASA to host dinner/program

Friends of CASA are hosting their annual event on Thursday, April 21 at the Murray-Calloway County Fairgrounds. A CASA County Fair and Silent Auction will be at 6 p.m. followed by dinner and the program at 7 p.m. Reservations are required as seating is limited. For more information, contact Angelia Melvin Boyd, executive director, at 270-761-0164.

NAMI Support Group will meet

The NAMI/Family Support Group will meet Thursday, April 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Educational Services Building at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. The support group is for family and friends of someone diagnosed with a mental illness such as bi-polar, major depression, schizophrenia, obsessive-compulsive disorder, panic disorder, post-traumatic stress disorder and borderline personality disorder. At each meeting, a sharing and support time lets attendees be heard in a safe, confidential and welcoming environment. For more information, call 270-748-6133.

Free health screening to be offered

The Murray-Calloway County Hospital's Wellness Works will offer a free community health screening on Thursday, April 21 from 8-10 a.m. at the Weaks Community Center, 607 Poplar. Screenings will be done on blood pressure and osteoporosis. For more information, call 270-762-1348.

Evening of Chocolate to be held

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

Cemetery donations needed

Donations for the upkeep of Mt. Zion Cemetery may be made to Evelyn Tucker, 2521 Potts Road, Kirksey, KY 42054.

Angels Attic seeks items

The Angels Attic Thrift Shop, 972 Chestnut St., is in need of items as it continues to provide funding for Angels Community Clinic, the Gentry House and provide assistance to other local agencies. Specific needs are men's, women's and children's clothing; furniture; appliances; household items; and toys. Items can be received Monday through Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call 270-762-0505

Engagement



McCallon and Clark

Dana Hollan and husband Jason of Farmington, Kentucky, and Mike McCallon and wife Tammy of Murray, Kentucky, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Chelsea Paige McCallon to Benjamin Paschall Clark, son of Debbie Lampley of Sharpe, Kentucky and Billy Clark of Benton, Kentucky.

Miss McCallon is the granddaughter of Johnny and Nancy Ingram of Murray, Jerry McCallon and wife Linda of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Prentice Darnell and the late Ethelene Darnell of Murray. She is a 2012 graduate of Calloway County High School and a 2014 graduate of Great Ambitions Cosmetology School. She is a self-employed cosmetologist at Fringe Benefits Salon, Murray

Mr. Clark is the grandson of the late Paul Lampley and Marjorie Lamprey-King of Sharpe and Billy and Betty Clark of Benton. He is a 2007 graduate of Marshall County High School and a 2012 graduate of Murray State University. He is an outside sales associate at Fastenal in Calvert City

The wedding will be Saturday, May 14, 2016 at 6 p.m. at Heritage Ranch, Puryear, Tennessee.

All family and friends are invited to attend.

MSU students receive scholarships through **ASSE** Foundation

Special to the Ledger

Eleven Murray State University students have received scholarships through the American Society of Safety Engineers. A total of 106 students were awarded scholarships, with Murray State having the highest number of recipients among all colleges and universities.

Murray State recipients include Clint Combs (Gilbertsville), Braden Cook (Elizabethtown, Illinois), Brice Griesemer (Shelbyville, Illinois). Alec Jackson (Dexter, Missouri), James McIntyre (Gilbertsville), Kelly Mehner (Waterloo, Illinois), Tanner Neese (Greenville, Illinois), Rachel Ragovin (Murray), Josh Reed (Harrisburg, Illinois), Eric Sapp (Murfreesboro, Tennessee) and Luke Whitmore (Shepherdsville).

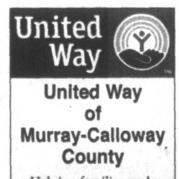
The 11 students are all working towards a degree in the Department of Occupational Safety and Health (OSH) through the Jesse D. Jones College of Science, Engineering and Technology

"The Department of Occupational Safety and Health at Murray State University is proud of its students' accomplishments. We are very appreciative of the annual commitment made by the professional membership of the American Society of Safety Engineers in providing our students support in the form of scholarships," said OSH interim Department Chair Dr. Tracey Wortham. "In addition, the ASSE Foundation also awarded an OSH department lecturer a significant scholarship to pursue doctoral studies. The OSH Department is grateful that the ASSE Foundation endeavors to ensure the future of the safety profession by supporting advancements in our students' education and careers.'

"The OSH degree program is a source of pride to Murray State University, and we are pleased and proud to see that our students majoring in this program are being recognized with these scholarships," said Jesse D. Jones College of Science, Engineering and Technology Dean Dr. Stephen Cobb. "We thank ASSE for their generosity and support in educating the next generation of OSH professionals."

We are thrilled to be able to award these scholarships and grants through the generous contributions of our donors," said ASSE Foundation Board Chair Michael Murray. "We are committed to strengthening the OSH profession by helping these groups advance their education and careers."





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MSU student receives **Fulbright Student Award for Belgium**

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The Fulbright U.S. Student Program has awarded Bryant Powell, a French major at Murray State University, the 2016-2017 English Teaching Assistant (ETA) grant. Powell is the second Murray State student in history to accept the prestigious award while attending the University, and will represent the school as a cultural ambassador in Belgium.

"This is an outstanding achievement for Bryant and his faculty mentors. It's a true testament of the quality of a Murray State education," said Murray State President Dr. Bob Davies.

The Fulbright U.S. Student Program, which is designed to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, chooses grant recipients based on academic or professional achievement as well as demonstrated leadership potential in their fields. The program's ETA grants place recipients in countries outside the United States to assist English teachers in local classrooms.

"It's a great honor, and it's incredibly validating to have all of my hard work recognized by such a prestigious program," said Powell.

According to Powell's thesis adviser, Andy Black, the Fulbright Scholar was chosen for his outstanding academic record as well as his work at a school in France last summer. While he was abroad, he spent time teaching rather than just attending classes, and he gained references from the connections he made

"Studying French for six years didn't hurt either, since it's one of the two official languages of Belgium," added Powell.

Fulbright Program Adviser Robyn Pizzo said Powell was one of three finalists to be selected out of 49 total applicants.

Dr. Andy Black and Bryant Powell came in last spring to discuss the possibility of him applying for the award. I have known Powell both in his leadership roles in various student organizations on campus and as a study abroad student, and thought he would be a good candidate for the Fulbright student awards," said Pizzo.

'Competition for placement in Europe is even more competitive than for other sites, so this particular Fulbright is quite a feat," said Staci Stone, interim Dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts. "I congratulate Powell on this well-deserved award, which is a tribute to not only his capabilities and accomplishments, but also the foundation provided by the modern languages family."

submitted his resume and GPA, ta, Georgia.



Bryant Powell

wrote essays detailing why he was interested and what skills he would bring to the program, and participated in a Skype interview. Pizzo offered him guidance through the complex application process and arranged the interview.

In his essays, Powell highlighted his upbringing in Mayfield and demonstrated how much he has achieved despite growing up away from a major city. Black said he hopes Powell's award will show other Murray State students that earning such a high achievement is

"There's a tendency to think that you have to be an Ivy League grad who went to a prestigious private high school to get this kind of honor, but clearly those who reviewed his application looked at the details of his application rather than any kind of biases. That's very encouraging," expressed Black

The award puts Murray State in a global spotlight that displays the University's commitment to high-quality education.

After graduation, Powell plans to attend graduate school and eventually earn a Ph.D. in hopes of becoming a professor of comparative literature at a college or university. "Having previous experience teaching in a university classroom, especially a foreign one, will definitely make me more appealing to potential employers, and just being a Fulbright scholar is an incredible honor that will likely make me very attractive to grad schools," said Powell.

Powell has previously been honored as a McNair Scholar, which is an award given to first-generation college students for graduate studies.

While attending the University in 2011, Murray State alumna Ashley Winkler was named a Fulbright Scholar and received the ETA award for Cantabria, Spain. She is now an attorney at Finnegan, Henderson, Farabow, To be considered, Powell Garrett & Dunner, LLP in Atlan-



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Albert 'Mac' Grisham

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

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

He was a U.S. Navy retiree, serving 23 ½ 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

Online condolences may be left at www.thejhchurchillfuneral-

The J.H. Churchill Funeral Home 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.

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

He was a mechanical engineer. Along with his parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers, Bob Levesque and Louie

Mr. Levesque is survived by his wife, Judy Morgan Levesque of Murray; a son, 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 & Crematory, downtown Murray.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Judy Levesque. Online condolences may be left at www.imesfh.com.

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

Euva Myrtlene Towery

Euva Myrtlene 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

She was born 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 broth-

ers, Wilton Holland and Wyvan Holland. Mr. Towery is survived by her husband, Frank Towery of Murray, whom she married Sept. 27, 1952 in Murray; one son, Steve Tow ery 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 can be made at www.thejhchurchillfuneral-

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

QuiltWeek returns to Paducah; Expected to attract 30K people

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) - About 30,000 people are expected to visit Paducah for the American Quilter's Society's annual quilt show and

Media outlets report that the event kicks off 4:30 p.m. Tuesday with an awards presentation where the "Best of Show" award will be given. Executive show director Bonnie Browning says that shortly thereafter, quilters begin perusing downtown Paducah's shops and restaurants.

Beginning Wednesday, the William and Meredith Schroeder Expo Center and Paducah's dome pavilion will fill up with more than 600 displays for guests to view through Saturday. This year, some exhibits come from as far away as France and Japan.

The Merchant Mall will offer hundreds of quilting items for sale. Furthermore, classes and workshops will be offered throughout the week. More information on the event can be found at www.quiltweek.com.

TOWN CRIER

The City of Murray Board of Zoning Adjustments will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the City Council chambers of the Murray City Hall, 104 N. Fifth St. Agenda items include: Public hearing for a review of a 12-foot dimensional variance request to place a storage/shed 13 feet from the west property line along South 16th Street, located at 1517 Cardinal Drive - Jackie and Suzette Vaughn; public hearing for a review of a dimensional variance request to relocate one non-conforming, free-standing sign to a new location on the lot located at 1301 S. 12th St. - Toyota of Murray; public hearing for a review of a dimensional variance request to two relocate two non-conforming, free-standing signs to new locations on the lot located at 1307 S. 12th St. - Dwain Taylor Chevrolet-Buick-GMC-Cadillac; questions and comments.

The City of Murray Cable Commission will be meeting in a special called session at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the City Council chambers of Murray City Hall, 104 N. Fifth St. No agenda is in place at this time, however an update is expected from Chairman John Yates on the ongoing issue of a merger between Time Warner Cable and Charter Communications.

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

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 Trace Creek Baptist Church and a retired

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

Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife, Barbara Ann Graves Wilson of Wingo; a 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 the R.D. 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 may be made to the Alzheimer's As-

sociation, 6100 Dutchman's Lane, Suite 401, Louisville, KY 40205; St. Jude Children's Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Memphis, TN 38101 or to Murray-Calloway County Hospice, 803 Poplar St., Murray, KY

The R.D. Brown Funeral Home, Mayfield, 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. She was born in Calloway County, Kentucky,

on Nov. 16, 1922 to Samford and Lena McCuiston 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 Geurin death by her husband, James "Pap" Geurin, who died Sept. 23, 2008; three sisters, Lola Mae McClure, Lavelle Mc-Clure and Opal Holland and one brother, Hoyt McClure.

Mrs. Geurin is survived by one daughter, Evelyn Phillips and husband Danny of Murray; one son, Ronnie Geurin and wife Shirlie 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 stepgrandchildren, Celisa Cunningham and husband Ricky of Dexter and Trace Curd and wife Amy of Murray; six great-grandchildren and six stepgreat-grand-

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.thejhchurchillfuneral-

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

David Nance

David Nance, 62, of Owensboro, Kentucky, formerly of Murray, Kentucky, died at 10:53 a.m. Sunday, April 17, 2016 at Hartford Hospice House, Owensboro.

Arrangements are incomplete at Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home.

■ McCONNELL...

From front

lot Republicans might drop Trump "like a hot rock."

McConnell's comments on WHAS-TV in Louisville over the weekend gave additional insight into his thinking.

McConnell explained the convention process that requires a candidate to amass the support of 1,237 delegates in order to clinch the nomination. While it's still possible for Trump to reach that number ahead of the GOP convention in Cleveland, it'll be tough for him to do. And if he doesn't succeed, voting would then proceed to a second ballot, with a majority of delegates free to vote for whomever they choose.

"I'm increasingly optimistic that there actually may be a second ballot," McConnell said.

"I want somebody who can win in November and the whole process is about trying to beat Hillary Clinton in November," he said. "And I think our delegates, if they end up actually having the latitude to make a decision, which would occur on the second and third ballot, are going to be interested in who can

He said it would then be up to

Trump, challengers Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas and Gov. John Kasich of Ohio, "or anyone else," to make the electability argument.

McConnell said that he anticipates he himself will be a delegate, and "on the second ballot I'll be free to do whatever I want."

"There are some candidates suggesting it's somehow tricky to simply follow the rules of the convention," McConnell said, in an apparent reference to Trump's complaints about the process. 'We're going to follow the rules of the convention.

In response to his interviewer's questions, McConnell ruled himself out of contention, although there has been little if any talk about such a scenario. He also said he believes House Speaker Paul Ryan's disavowals of interest in the nomination, something that remains a topic of speculation despite Ryan's attempts to shut it down.

"It really will be up to the delegates," McConnell said. "I mean this notion that there's some group of people in Washington that can handpick somebody and deliver it is not true. If there were such a group I would probably be a part of it, but there isn't a group."

Marshall SO makes DUI arrest in Hardin Staff Report

The Marshall County Sheriff's Office reported the arrest of a man

Sunday in Hardin following an alleged disturbance. Marshall County Sheriff's Office Public Information Officer Tris-

ta Lovett said a call was received at 3:05 a.m. Sunday in reference to a disturbance on Hilldale Lane in Hardin. Deputy Josh Anderson responded and, upon arrival at a residence, it was reported to him that a man had taken his girlfriend's car. At that time, it also was reported to Anderson that the man had been consuming alcoholic beverages for several hours.

While Anderson was at the residence, he also received a report

that the man had threatened to harm the girlfriend.

With this information known, Anderson went searching for the girlfriend's vehicle and eventually did find it, with the man reported as the suspect driving it, Lovett said. Upon spotting the vehicle, she said Anderson conducted a traffic stop and, following an investigation, arrested Richard L. Coleman for driving under the influence of

Individuals facing charges are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The J.H. Churchill Funeral Home

Albert 'Mac' Grisham, 91 Funeral service will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday, April 19, 2016 at the funeral home. Burial will follow in Scotts Grove Baptist Church

R.D. Brown Funeral Home, Mayfield Larry 'Lucky' Wilson, 74

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, 2016 at the funeral home. Burial will follow in Bethlehem Church Cemetery,



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Kaylee Jackson, 15, of Murray gets her toe into a placekick under the watch of Murray State football players Jesse Blackburn, right, and Kwan Stallworth during Sunday's Racer Day for Special Olympics at Stewart

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From front

Patton) said, 'Let's do this,' and I figured maybe four or five of us would show up. We've got nearly the whole team here. It's great."

Murray's Laura Miller serves as the West Kentucky director for Special Olympics Kentucky, as well as the coordinator for the Murray Rockets athletic program under the banner of Calloway County Special Olympics. One thing she said she wanted from All Sports Day, though, was for athletes from throughout the area to have the chance to visit with the Racer squads.

"We contacted coaches from all over and they were very receptive," Miller said. "It was easy, though, as one phone call to (MSU Assistant Athletic Director for Academics) Meagan Short and she was the one that really made all of this possible."

When Sunday arrived, stations were in place throughout Roy Stewart Stadium. At the south end of the field was the area where athletes were able to spend up to 15 minutes at each station as the Racers not only taught them what they knew about their sport but, in many cases, shared memorable mo ments as well.

One of those came at the football station, where Kaylee Jackson, 15, of Murray was learning about placekicking. A frequent visitor to MSU football games in the fall, she told receiver Jesse Blackburn that she had a wish for the upcoming season.

"I want to see the horse run," she said, referring to Racer One, MSU's thoroughbred racehorse that sprints a lap around the stadium track whenever the Racers score a touchdown.

Blackburn's response was immediate.

"Oh we'll help you out with

that. I promise," said Black-

"The athletes here are really good at interacting with our kids," Miller said, adding

that Sunday's session was also quite educational as well. "Most people don't know that Special Olympics actually offers 15 total events; we only do seven. That means many of these kids don't realize that there is more out there that they haven't seen and this gives them a great chance to experience that. "It makes sense bringing

them here. Murray State has most of the sports that our athletes are involved with. Plus, in our area, Racer athletes are always a big draw (like the athletes of any community with college or pro programs hold the attention of youngsters in those places as well)."

Many of the MSU athletes Sunday were also heard saying something to the extent of, "See you in a few days," to their visitors. That is because those same Racers are planning to be involved as volunteers for Saturday's Area 1 Special Olympics competition back at Stewart Stadium.

That means, chances are, someone like Murray's Noah Wells will be able to see the MSU women's soccer players he met Sunday, particularly goal-keeper Katie Gaskins. The 5-year-old Wells scored a goal on Gaskins during a drill, then, as he emerged from a victory tunnel at the conclusion of his time at that station, there was Gaskins, arms wide open for a

big hug from her newest fan. "This is so much fun," said Gaskins, a sophomore from Falmouth, as she allowed Wells to climb on her to ride piggy-back style to the next station.

Both were smiling ear to ear.

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LIONS CANDY DAYS: Pictured, from left, are Jim Grey and Rowina Wilburn who will be among numerous Lions from four local clubs that will be giving away candy on Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23. Members from the Murray Lions, Hazel Lions, Murray Business Lions and Murray State University Lions clubs will be at Walmart, Krøger, Food Giant and Big Lots seeking donations from shoppers. Money collected will be used for sight conservation programs with half of the funds to remain in our local community to assist with eye exams and glasses for underprivileged individuals. The other half of the proceeds will go to the Kentucky Lions Eye Foundation. Members will also be accepting used eyeglasses during the Candy Days sale.

Murray State University receives scholarships from Sekisui Specialty Chemicals

Special to the Ledger

Murray State University has been awarded \$5,000 in scholarship money by Sekisui Specialty Chemicals to be used for travel abroad opportunities to Japan. The scholarship will be awarded to students based on an application process and is only available to students studying Japanese in the Department of Modern Languages. Scholarships from Sekisui have been awarded to students of the modern languages department since

"We are so appreciative of this important partnership with Sekisui," said Tina Bernot, interim executive director of development. "When an international corporation provides financial support for educational experiences on a local level, our students benefit not only from

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Sekisui Specialty Chemicals is headquartered in the Japanese city of Osaka and specializes in prefabricated housing, rain gutters, roofing materials, foams, packaging and industrial tapes, films, adhesives and more.

To be eligible for the scholarships, students must be accepted into the month-long KIIS Japan Summer Program and complete the program in its entirety. Before departing for the trip, participants must submit a research paper on the Sekisui Chemical Company and Sekisui Plant in Calvert City. Upon their return, participants must write a reflection letter about the program.

The scholarship money awarded to students will be split

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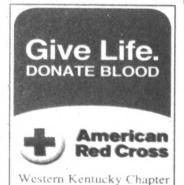
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evenly among the selected applicants. The scholarship will be awarded before departure and can be used for program fees, travel expenses, meals or other fees associated with the trip.

"My stay in Japan was absolutely phenomenal. Even though it was only a single month of my life, I believe my time there will forever be one of my favorite memories. The food was delicious, the people were incredibly kind, and my host family was wonderful," said Jacob Dennerlein, a Murray State past scholarship recipient.

"Thanks to Sekisui's generous scholarship, I was able to go on this study abroad excursion and experience all that I did. For one of the weeks we were in Japan, we were put with host families to experience what a daily life for a typical Japanese family is like. That was truly the experience of a lifetime and it feels as though they have become a second family to me in that short time," said Amanda Schurk, a second Murray State past scholarship recipient.

For more information about Sekisui Specialty Chemicals, visit www.sekisui-sc.com. To learn more about the language courses offered at Murray State visit the Department of Modern Languages page at murraystate. edu.To learn more about the KIIS study abroad program contact Yoko Hatakeyama by e-mail at yhatakeyama@murraystate. edu or call 270.809.3419.



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Murray State WAVE student president Abby Siegel, along with officers and members, presented LWW representative and Murray State graduate Ralph Young with a check for \$2,500.

Murray State students make global impact through WAVE

Special to the Ledger

More than a year ago, Murray State University students, faculty and staff members self-organized a program called WAVE to work with a global nonprofit organization - Living Waters for the World, which has installed and helped maintain more than 750 purification systems counting in 25 countries.

According to LWW Executive Director Steven Young, WAVE is the only university group organized solely to assist LWW with its life-saving work, and they plan to make Murray State's efforts an example for other colleges and universities.

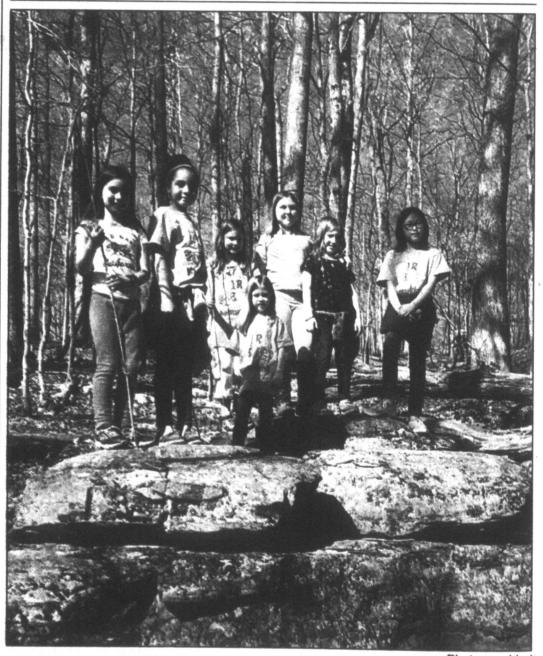
Some of the ways WAVE members have generated funds is through dart tosses at paint-filled balloons, coloring of water bottles and the Bucket Brigade. WAVE is a campus-community organization and many churches have also assisted in raising funds.

On March 30, Murray State WAVE student president Abby Siegel, along with officers and members, presented LWW representative and Murray State graduate Ralph Young with a check for \$2,500, creating a total of \$3,500 donated to this organization during the fall and spring semesters.

'As an organization, I think WAVE holds a special place in all of our hearts because it has purpose that expands much farther than what we are doing on this campus. The reach of our work is much greater than what we can see," said Siegel.

WAVE members may also apply for scholarships to travel to other countries to assist in the installation of purification systems. WAVE was initially founded in Nonprofit Leadership Studies, a program within Community Leadership and Human Services through the College of Education and Human Services.

Those interested in learning more about WAVE may contact faculty advisor Dr. Roger Weis at 270-809-3808 or rweis@murraystate.edu. ■



GIRL SCOUT DAY AT LBL: Brownie and Junior Scout Troop 92 enjoyed the day at the Land Between the Lakes Nature Station Girl Scout Day event and hiked around Hematite Lake. Pictured, from left, are Emma Hildebrandt, Meyah Oliver, Ella Harris, Abby Harris, Adren Miller, Zoe Roberts, and Rianna Peng.



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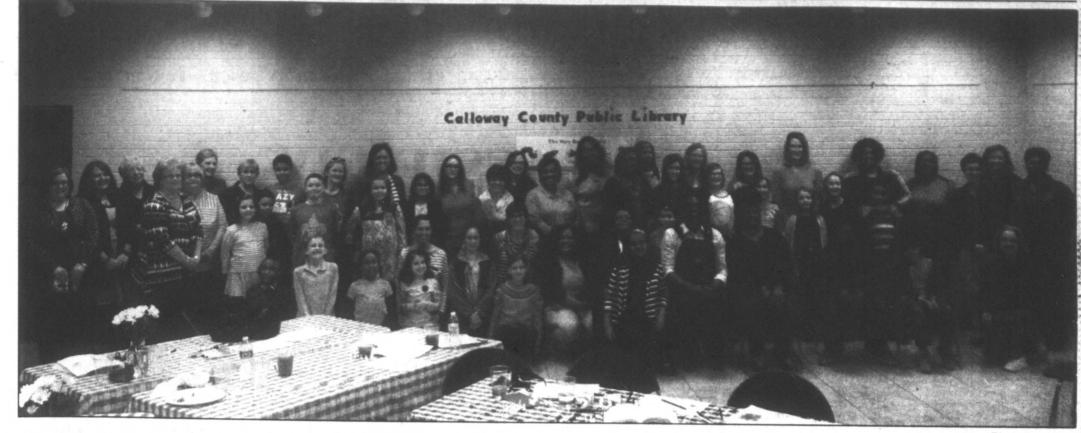


Photo provided CCPL COMMUNITY READ: The Calloway County Public Library recently hosted their first-ever multi-generational Community Read event which featured the book, "Stella by Starlight," by award-winning author Sharon Draper. The event began with a meal prepared by Friends of the Calloway County Public Library. Participants then enjoyed a storytelling and book discussion program presented by Dr. MarTeze Hammonds, associate dean for Diversity and Inclusion at Arkansas Tech University.

MSU Honors College students present at annual conference

Special to the Ledger

Murray State University Honors College students traveled to Orlando, Florida, March 31-April 2 for the 2016 Southern Regional Honors Council conference. Eight students represented the University at the conference and presented on varying research topics.

"SRHC saw Murray State Honors College students presenting their research alongside the highest-achieving students in the southeastern United States," said Dr. Warren Edminster, Honors College executive director and English professor. "The experience gives students a good taste of professional life in their disciplines and demystifies the academic research process."

Approximately 500 students from more than 70 colleges and universities in the southeastern United States presented research at the conference. Students from Murray State included Paige Drew, Shannon Wood, Christy Soldo, Miranda Thompson, Maggie Nawa, Tina Sherman, Heather Raley and Ashley Munie.

Research covered subjects such as the implication of worm gene expression on cancer treatment, the impact of quality sleep on academic performance, a biological survey of Sloan's Crossing Pond in Mammoth Cave National Park and oral joint supplements in exercising horses.

Tina Sherman, pre-veterinary medicine major, chose her research topic — the efficacy of stress mitigation techniques for shelter cats - based on her experience working at a veterinary clinic. She wanted to examine the stress reduction techniques the clinic used in comparison to a shelter that takes care of animals for a longer period of

"It was a really cool experience to present at the conferences and was a great opportunity to learn how to interact with different people in the professional setting," said Sherman, adding that her presentation inspired people to begin implementing stress management tech-



Pictured is Murray State University Honors College student Heather Raley as she presented her study on the causes and effects of inadequate sleep on college students.

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'Chaplin's World' honors cinema legend with first museum

By JAMEY KEATEN

Associated Press GENEVA (AP) - As Charlie Chaplin finished out his long life on his bucolic Swiss manor, the former silent film star worried about drifting into oblivion, his connoisseurs say.

Little chance of that. The legacy of the Hollywood legend behind "The Dictator" and

"Modern Times" lives on today in the minds of stars like Johnny Broadway plays and in the general cultural consciousness. But he never had bricks-and-mortar museum honoring his life and achievements

That changes Sunday with the public opening of "Chaplin's World," a multimillion-dollar

project in the Swiss village of Corsier-sur-Vevey. Its direc-Depp and Robert Downey Jr., in tor-general says the museum is the first of its kind in the world to honor Chaplin, and has added value because it's at a place he called home for years.

The "Manoir de Ban" is where Chaplin lived his last 25 years raising children, writing music and movie scripts, and contem-

plating his legacy far from the glare of the Hollywood spotlight. Visitors can see his trademark bowler hat and cane, a replica studio, black-and-white photographs from his career, and the bedroom where he died at

age 88 in 1977. Working with Paris' Grevin museum, which is known for its wax figures, managers have displayed a number of figures of Chaplin as well as friends like Albert Einstein and Winston Churchill on the green 14-hectare (35-acre) grounds along Lake Geneva, said Jean-Pierre Pigeon, the Swiss-Canadian director of Chaplin's World "He was not just resting here,

he was working. He was part of the region," said Pigeon. "He was able to live a normal life here. He found the right lifework balance here in Switzerland. In England, he was really poor, in the United States, he was really successful in his career and money-wise, but his real happiness was here for 25

About two dozen of his children and grandchildren were on hand for a ribbon-cutting ceremony Saturday, which was Chaplin's birthday.

Organizers are hoping for more than 300,000 visits per year, Pigeon said, boosted by a nearby chocolate factory and a medieval castle.

What would the famed English-born actor and director think about "Chaplin's World?"

"I think his first reaction would probably be 'Oooh!'" Pigeon said with a chuckle. "But there was one thing he was scared of: being forgotten. So this is a good way to broaden his notoriety.'

"A place where people can laugh and get emotion: That's what he would have wanted," Pigeon said.



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The renovated "Manoir de Ban" House is pictured during the inauguration and the opening of the museum "Chaplin's World by Grevin" at the Manoir de Ban, in Corsier-Sur- Vevey, Switzerland, on Saturday, April 16, 2016. Chaplin's World, a museum on the English comic actor, filmmaker, and composer Charlie Chaplin, is set in a 14-hectare park of lush trees and occupies the mansion where Chaplin lived his last 25 years.

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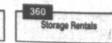
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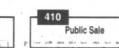
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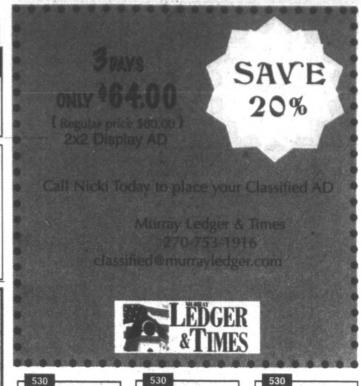
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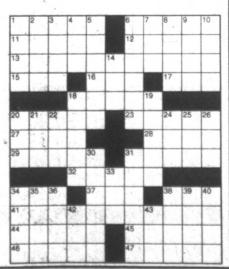


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Looking Back

Ten years ago

Pictured is Murray High School catcher Megan Snow as she applies a tag to Calloway County's Traci Ross who was trying to score on a Brittany Fox single in the second inning of softball action.

Murray State University's Hester College took first place in the annual All-Campus Sing Residential College Division competition at Lovett Auditorium. The men of MSU's Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity took first place in the Fraternities Division.

The Memorial Garden of St. John's Episcopal Church will focus on "Earth Day" at its eighth annual spring garden tour and lecture.

Dr. Joy Roach, a Murray native, earned her Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University in March. She holds B.A. and M.B.A. degrees from Murray State University. Roach is the daughter of Linda Roach and the late Don Roach of Murray.

Steve Prohm is joining the Murray State University men's basketball program as an assistant coach, new Racer head coach Billy Kennedy announced today.

Murray's Koby Knight recently claimed class championships in two events at the 2005/2006 Mid-America Arenacross Series event. The 4 year-old claimed titles in both the 50 Oil and 50 4-6 races.

Pictured are Stacy Smith and Edwin Richerson as they rehearse as Amanda Wingfield and Jim O'Conner for Plavhouse in the Park's current show, The Glass Menagerie.

Twenty years ago Thanks to an innovative financing package presented to the state, Stewart Stadium will have new artificial turf in time for the upcoming

football season. If all stays on schedule, renovation of the old Fine Arts Building will be completed July 5.

Yet another of the 29 elk brought from Canada to Land Between the Lakes in February has died, bringing the total to seven deaths.

The American Heart Association Celebrity Calloway County Golf Tournament will be Friday, May 17. Pictured are Jim Frank, AHH board

member; Danny Evitts, tournament chairperson and Dee Obrecht, regional director of American Heart Association.

Thirty years ago

Calloway County's Allen Douglas has been selected to play in the Kentucky/Tennessee All Star game on July 19 at Commonwealth Stadium, Lexington

Tina and Gary Collins announce the birth of their son, John Tyler, born on April 8 at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He has an older brother, Gregory Lee.

Forty years age Anna Ruth Harris, Faye Wells, Linda Farley and Annie Nance, finalists in the Secretary of the Year

competition, were pictured on the cover of a special section devoted to the secretaries of the community during National Secretaries Week. Murray High School's baseball team recorded wins of 6-2 and 7-2 over Ballard Memorial while the

over Paducah Tilghman. Fifty years ago University status at Murray State became a reality in a ceremony at Lovett Auditorium on the campus highlighted by a speech from Ky.

MHS golf team maintained its per-

fect season with a 153-155 victory

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt. Births reported include a son, Craig Albert, born April 10 to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lewis of Almo; a daughter, Lisa Carol, born April 18 to Dr. and Mrs. John Mikulcik of Murray and a son, Mark Mitchell, born April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. James

Sixty years ago A campaign to improve sanitary conditions of rural water systems in Calloway County was announced by John Edd Walker of West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation, sponsor of this effort.

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A daughter, Deborah Mae, was born April 7 at Murray Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Ivey of Kirksey. Jane Wyman and Van Johnson are starring in "Miracle in the Rain" which is showing at the Varsity Theater.

Strangers' parenting advice may deserve consideration

DEAR ABBY: What do I say to people who give me unsolicited parenting advice or scold my daughter in public? I would never interfere with another parent or direct a child who isn't in my care

> What gives these people the right to barge someone else's life in such a way? I have been chastised for letting my

Dear Abby Abigail

line, letting Van Buren her be more than 4 feet away from me in the aisles, and allowing her to speak loudly. She's 3. I don't hire a sitter for running errands and

daughter sit

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I can't leave her in the car. It's hard enough wrangling an energetic kid while trying to shop, do banking or send mail without being constantly pestered by strangers. Do you have any thoughts on this? -- MOM IN

HILLSBORO, ORE. DEAR MOM: If your child is so disruptive that individuals feel the need to intervene or offer "parenting advice," then it's time you took some of it to heart. If she's bored while you're doing errands, bring something along for her to do rather than use her "outside voice" or run wild in the aisles.

DEAR ABBY: Prom is less than three weeks away, and I'm still looking for the perfect dress. My mom and I went prom dress shopping one time -- but everything I liked, she didn't. She told me that if she didn't like the dress, she was not going to purchase it.

I tried to tell her this is my prom and I should like the dress, not her, without sounding mean. She

told me I should pick the cheapest

Am I wrong for not liking the dresses she likes? How can I get through to her that this is not her prom, but my prom? AGGRA-VATED IN LOUISIANA

DEAR AGGRAVATED: When you start buying your own wardrobe, your taste can be the deciding factor. However, when your mother buys it FOR you, it's important to remember that her budget needs to be considered and try to be gracious about it. As you will discover when you are older, because a dress is expensive does not guarantee that it's the prettiest or that it will look great on you.

DEAR ABBY: Friday, April 22, is Earth Day. Recycling is so important to our planet's irreplaceable resources. Can you please remind your readers how long it takes items to break down in a landfill? -- SCOTT IN TEXAS

DEAR SCOTT: Items such as glass bottles and jars, plastic containers, aluminum cans, disposable diapers and plastic foam cups can take from hundreds to thousands of years -- or more -- to decompose. Cigarette butts can take up to 10 years. I encourage interested readers to go online, see the figures and learn what they can do to reduce, reuse or recycle

Earth Day offers a chance for all of us to do something positive for the planet. Many parents use it as an opportunity to bond with their children, and some schools offer credit to students who participate. Helping children understand how the garbage they produce impacts their environment is important, so please, Readers, do what you can.

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Environment and lifestyle are main causes of cancer

DEAR DOCTOR K: A while back, you commented on a study that said getting cancer was mainly caused by bad luck. You said you thought the study was wrong. Then recently, I heard that another study

agreed with you. Can you explain? DEAR READER: April 2015, I responded to question about a study

from a fa-

mous cancer

researcher.

The media

had interpret-

ed the study

Dr. Komaroff by Dr. Anthony Komaroff

to say that getting cancer was just a matter of "bad luck." In other words, there was not much people could do to protect themselves against getting cancer.

As I read the original study, I thought its main point was to explain why cancer affects certain organs more than other organs. The authors did say that certain types of cancer clearly were caused by factors a person could control. For example, not smoking greatly reduces the risk of lung (and several other) cancers. However, the way the study was presented led the media to conclude otherwise.

The paper created a firestorm among cancer researchers. That's because a lot of time and money are spent on cancer prevention programs. If getting cancer is just a matter of bad luck and can't be prevented, then why bother trying

As you say, a new paper on this topic has just been published. It argues strongly that many cancers are caused by factors in the environment that can be controlled. The study concludes that only a small fraction of cancers are caused by factors such as defective genes ("bad luck").

Sometimes genes that we inherit from our parents cause cancer. An example is the BRCA1 gene that causes some cases of breast cancer and ovarian cancer. Some people have the bad luck to inherit this gene. However, that doesn't mean there is nothing a person can do about it. It is possible to test a person to see if they have inherited this gene. If so, the risk of cancer caused by the gene can be greatly reduced by careful monitoring and, if necessary, surgery.

The new paper concludes that 70 to 90 percent of cancers are caused by factors in the environment such as tobacco smoke, alcohol and sun exposure. This includes such common cancers as lung, colon, melanoma, stomach and prostate

It also includes somewhat less common cancers. For example, the paper cites studies finding that 75 percent of cases of esophageal cancer are caused by tobacco and excessive intake of alcoholic beverages. It estimates that the human papilloma virus causes 90 percent of cases of cervical and anal cancer. It concludes that infection of the liver by hepatitis B or hepatitis C viruses causes 80 percent of liver

By avoiding risk factors (like smoking and excessive sun exposure), by being tested for cancer-causing infections (like human papilloma virus) and by getting other cancer-screening tests, you can protect yourself.

As I said in my column last April, we can control our fate, though not completely. That's true of minimizing our risk of cancer, as well. Cancer is not just a matter of

(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 Tuesday, April 19, the 110th day of 2016. There are 256 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 19, 1966, Bobbi Gibb, 23, became the first woman to run the Boston Marathon at a time when only men were allowed to participate. (Gibb jumped into the middle of the pack after the sound of the starting pistol and finished in 3:21:40.)

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In 1865, a funeral was held at the White House for President Abraham Lincoln, assassinated five days earlier; his coffin was then taken to the U.S. Capitol for a private memorial service in the Rotunda.

In 1912, a special subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee opened hearings in New York into the Titanic disaster.

In 1935, the Universal Pictures horror film "Bride of Frankenstein." starring Boris Karloff with Elsa Lanchester in the title role, had its

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world premiere in San Francisco.

In 1951, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, relieved of his Far East command by President Harry S. Truman, bade farewell in an address to Congress in which he quoted a line from a ballad: "Old soldiers never die; they just fade away."

In 1989, 47 sailors were killed when a gun turret exploded aboard the USS Iowa in the Caribbean. (The Navy initially suspected that a dead crew member had deliberately sparked the blast, but later said there was no proof of that.)

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Hints From Heloise

IS COCONUT OIL GOOD FOR THE PIPES?

Dear Heloise: You read a lot about COCONUT OIL being good for hair, for washing your face, etc. Does it harm the plumbing when you rinse it off? -- Lorna in Universal City, Texas

Lorna, a very good question! It is the newish



by Heloise

"hot" trend that a lot of people are using. It is "oil," but one that becomes solid in cool temperatures, below 74-76 degrees. It could cause problems if you use a lot that eventually goes down the drain. If you do use it for cooking and/or beauty hints, wipe off the oil with a tissue or paper towel before rinsing or washing. It's better to toss the tissue than stop up the pipes! -- Heloise

P.S.: I've used coconut oil for years, way before it became the "in" thing of the mo-

ment. It's so multiuse: beauty, cooking, even pets! Safe to have around, eco-friendly and cheap at

CLEAN COFFEE MACHINE

Dear Heloise: I received a single-serve coffee machine for Christmas. It's the kind that you also can use your own coffee in reusable filters. Do I have to use the recommended cleaning method, or is there a way to use the old tried-and-true vinegar cleaning on this type of machine? -- Candy M., Camden, Ohio

Absolutely, you can use vinegar to clean it, just like you would with any coffee maker. Pour vinegar into the water reservoir (no pod), then brew. Put a coffee cup to catch the vinegar, and pour it back

in to "re-vinegarize" the coffee maker. To order a pamphlet with more money-saving vinegar hints, go to www. Heloise.com, or send \$5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (71 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Vinegar, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. Vinegar is one of my main "GO TO" products. It's wise to always have a gallon or two handy .-- Heloise

LINT TRAP

Dear Heloise: Recently, I became a widower and had to start doing my own cleaning, washing, etc. One of the small chores that bothered me was cleaning the lint trap in the dryer; I would have a hard time trying to scrape the dust balls off with my fingernails. Imagine a light bulb above my head: anti-static sheets! Why not use the old sheet to remove the lint? I'm a newbie at the game, and I figure someone has figured it out. It's a guy thing -- Frank M., San Clemente, Calif.

Hi, Frank. Thanks for sharing. Being a "newbie" at any age for house care can be a real shock; it's not just a guy thing. My book "Heloise Household Hints for Singles" is for people like you, new college students or anyone starting to live alone.

I'm sorry you became a "newbie" this way. Please know I care. -- Hugs, Heloise

BETTER BOOKMARK

Dear Heloise: I have a hint for your column: I use a sticky note as a bookmark. It never falls out, and lasts for the duration of reading even a long book. -- Dorothy M., via email

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Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, April 20, 2016: This year you will be more restrained and selfdisciplined than in the past, especially when it comes to joint financial matters and investments. On the other hand, you also will be tempted to let go and indulge. If you are single, you could meet someone who will become quite special to you. Enjoy getting to know each other. If you are attached, you will learn to express your anger as well as your hurt feelings in a more productive way. The caring that exists between you runs deep. LIBRA understands your gentleness but has no idea how stubborn you can be.

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)

*** When it comes to talking someone into agreeing with you, the odds are on your side. You might find that fully understanding where others are coming from can be quite challenging. You could become exasperated and/or controlling as a result

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** Accomplishing more ranks high on your agenda. A serious-minded associated demands a lot of attention. You'll respond by expressing your creativity. Your perspective on what seems to be happening evolves the more you hear. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** You could be on overload, and no matter what you do, the choices you make seem to be burdensome. An associate will hesitantly pitch in. You cannot change this person's attitude, but you can be grateful for his or her help

CANCER (June 21-July 22) *** Your fiery temperament emerges, surprising many people, as they tend to see your softer side more often. Dealing with a controlling, obstinate individual will be difficult and irritating. Distract yourself from thinking about this problem too much

get past certain self-imposed restrictions. You

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** Keep conversations rolling in order to get past a problem. Your creativity emerges after you could see a situation from a different viewpoint or from a new position. Enjoy what is happening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** Note a tendency to become demanding with wanting certain matters to be handled in a certain way. Intensity marks a new friend's behavior. You could find that your temper rises to the surface easily.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) *** You tend to make the right choices;

however, you might waver back and forth for a while between options. It is important to you to go through this process, so that you are sure of yourself. A situation on the homefront could be disconcerting. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★ Maintain a low-profile, especially as you might run into someone who is inordinately challenging. You know what you want, but understand why there is an obstacle in your path. You could feel

unusually tight with regard to your funds. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *** You might want to focus on a get-together with a friend. A discussion involving money, whether it is a business matter or simply a desire to purchase a long-desired item, could become

contentious and difficult. Honor some fast changes. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** Take the lead in a major discussion. You might not feel very good about a certain situation, and as a result, you will desire more control. You could find this situation difficult to work through. Tap

into your creativity, and walk away from negativity. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** Reach out to someone at a distance. The more opinions you hear, the more possibilities there will be. Go through the process. Refuse to sabotage yourself by getting caught in the middle

of an intense power play. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** Your strong ability to relate emerges. You can do only so much to open someone up. The problem likely isn't because of you, but rather because of something going on with him or her.

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Rivalry renewed: Cardinals get shut out by Cubs, 5-0 at Busch Stadium

The Associated Press

John Lackey had a little extra something in

the tank for his old team. The 37-year-old right-hander struck out 11 in seven innings of four-hit ball and delivered an RBI single, leading the Chicago Cubs over

the St. Louis Cardinals 5-0 Monday night. "I've been known to be able to focus a little bit, I guess," Lackey said. "I kind of like this sort of situation."

"You could tell he was amped up," Cardinals manager Mike Matheny said.

Jason Heyward, playing at Busch Stadium for the first time since leaving to sign with Chicago, was 0 for 4 at the plate, made two nice catches in right field and was booed

"Oh yeah, you hear it. It's fun, it's cool, whatever," Heyward said. "They don't boo too often, so it must be somebody important or somebody doing something worth booing."

Dexter Fowler homered for the second time in three days for the Cubs, a major league-best 10-3 and off to their best start since 1970, Chicago has won 15 of its last 16 regular-season road games, going 6-1 this

Fowler homered in the sixth, and rookie shortstop Aledmys Diaz misplayed a potential double-play grounder in the Cubs' threerun seventh, throwing the ball wildly for an error as a run scored. Addison Russell had a sacrifice fly and Lackey, who entered with a

lead and his seventh RBI in 129 career at-bats.

SPORTS

He has a hit and an RBI in his last two starts. But it was the pitching numbers that really mattered.

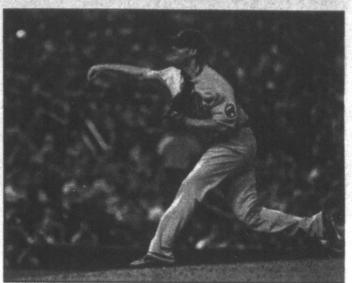
"We talked about it before the game, the focus he was going to have," Cubs manager Joe Maddon said. "He had his sharpness to-

Matheny wasn't too hard on Diaz, who doubled and is batting .400 in 35 at-bats.

"Young player, it happens," Matheny said. We do also see a trend of him getting better

the more he gets out there." Lackey has a 12-4 record at 11-year-old

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Chicago Cubs starting pitcher John Lackey throws during the third inning of a baseball game against the St. Louis Cardinals Monday, April 18, 2016, in St. Louis. Lackey is a former St. Louis Cardinal

PREP SOFTBALL: STEWART COUNTY 9, MURRAY HIGH 5

A bump in the road

Lady Tigers surrender six-game winning streak

By BRYCE RUDD Sports Reporter

Coming into Monday nights contest with Stewart County, Tn., the Murray High Lady Tigers had faced the Lady Rebels just once in head skipper Scott Tucker's three years with the program. As it just so happened, it was opening night of this year, when the Lady Tigers fell 1-6 in Dover, Tenn. Facing the No. 24 team in Tennessee, Murray High knew the stakes. As the Lady Tigers fought uphill all evening long, Loryn Carver was the catalyst of a near comeback, but despite a two RBI performance and a sixth run homer, the comeback was far too little, far too late.

Calli Carver went the distance on the mound with a strikeout and 23 first pitch strikes in seven innings, but the early rust was evident as Stewart County scored five unanswered runs in the fourth and fifth frames to hold on for a 9-5 lead, ending Murray High's six-game winning streak and bringing a team recently off an All A Region1 title, back down to earth. The Lady Tigers (12-6-1) never found the consistency required to conquer such a foe.

"We opened with them, so we knew how good they were," Tucker said. "A lot of our kids have played travel ball with them so we knew what they were capable of

We just came out a little flat today. Calli's defense didn't help her either; we let a lot of balls hit the ground that shouldn't have. She was a little wild starting out, but I thought she picked it up and got much better as the game went. We were out of a couple of those innings and then errors just closed us out."

The Lady Tigers eventually hammered eight hits for five runs, but three errors cost them defensively, allowing 11 hits off nine runs (seven runs off their first eight hits) as Stewart County (26-6) obtained the season series.

Makenzie Turley was responsible for two runs and Loryn Carver's two hits lead the team, while key players Caitlin Mollette, Shelby Moss and Savannah Grogan were absent due to FBLA obligations. Still, Tucker knows the final outcome didn't come down to those types of excuses.

Calli Carver walked two batters to help load the bases for Stewart County early in the first before Alexis Saunders perfectly placed an RBI double past third base for an early 2-0 advantage.



DONNIE PASCHALL / Ledger & Times

Murray High's Brittany Tipton swings at a pitch thrown by Stewart County's Shayna McPherson during a regular season contest on April 18, 2016. The Lady Tigers (12-6-1) were defeated 9-5, ending a six-game winning streak.

Bayliegh Blane helped even out the tempo with a walk, eventually being plated on Madison McClure's sacrifice fly to trim the deficit 2-1, but it was the closest Murray High got the rest of the

Turley snagged a grounder to strand a runner in the second and Brittany Tipton's pristine outfield catch in the third frame kept Stewart County handcuffed for two innings, but the Lady Tiger bats saw a mirror result.

In the fourth frame, Cali Carver

caught a screamer to the mound in an act of self-defense for a spectacular out. but Shayna McPherson (also the winning pitcher with three strikeouts in seven innings) was already placed well in scoring position.

McPherson was plated before two more RBI singles opened the floodgates for a 5-1 lead. It was a sign of things to come for Stewart County, capping off five unanswered runs in the top of the fifth with Saunders second RBI and a controversial no call at third, eventually

sending another runner in for a 7-1 lead.

McClure's second RBI single narrowed the gap later in the frame, but Stewart County cancelled out the effect with its eighth run in for an 8-2 lead midway through six innings.

That's when Loryn Carver made the field her playground. Turley connected on a gusty play for an RBI single before Carver's two-run homer soared over the

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PREP TENNIS: CALLOWAY COUNTY VS MURRAY HIGH

Leon, Jones lead MHS past Calloway County

Staff Report

As the narrative has been all year long for the most part Murray High's experience and veteran poise has been enough to overcome the youth and promise of Calloway County. On Monday afternoon, the story was no different on the Mel Purcell tennis courts at Murray

The Murray High Tigers defeated the Calloway County Lakers 8-1 in matches, while the Lady Tigers handled the Lady Lakers 7-2.

In boys' singles action, Gustavo Leon handled Tanner Hicks 8-2, Isaiah Butler outlasted Dylan Vance for the Lakers only singles victory, Brandon Tish took down Tucker Swain 8-3, Kevin Wann handled Bradley Smith 8-1, Matthew D'Elia swept Michael Oquda 8-0 and John Smetena bested Holland Tetrev 8-4.

In boys' doubles, Gustavo/ Vance swept Swain/Hicks 8-0, Wann and D'Elia took out Butler and Smith 8-0 and Howe/ Tish handled Tetrev/Emerson

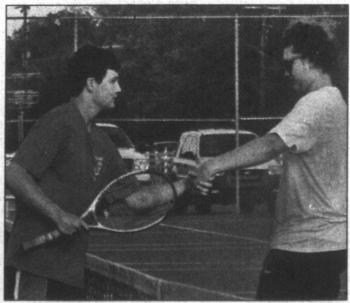
Overall, Murray High outscored Calloway County 24-1

In girls' singles action, Kennedy Jones swept Claire Crosier 8-0. Emily Kinsey defeated

Lindsey Wagner 8-2, Leah Taylor won by default vs. Malloy Hlava, Abby Aesclimen bested Livi Rogers 8-3, Abby Parker took out Joza Mikulcik 8-3 and Liz McLain outlasted Michaela

In girls' doubles, Jones/ Kinsey took down Lugger/Hlava 8-3, Parker/Rogers defeated Aesclimen/Crosier in a close 8-6 contest and Taylor/Orr handled McLain/Mikulcik 8-2.

"We rebounded from spring break nicely and we're looking good heading down the stretch. With several out for FBLA, we look forward to being at full strength, Murray High head coach Brady Parks said."



JEFF ARENZ / Ledger & Times

Calloway County's Isaiah Butler (left) shakes hands with Murray High's Dylan Vance (right) on the tennis court Monday afternoon. Butler outlasted Vance, 7-6, for the Lakers only singles win of the day.

MSU SPORTS ROUNDUP

Racers 2nd at **OVC** tourney

A first round 304 meant a spot in second place for the Murray State women's golf at the Ohio Valley Conference Championship at Hampton Cove Golf Club in Owens Crossing, Alabama.

A nine time champion, the Racers carded a 304 and held down second place as the field of 10 teams chases Eastern Kentucky who turned in a 293. Jacksonville State (307), Austin Peay (308) and Morehead State (309) rounded out the top-5.

Murray State's Moa Folke fired a 1-under-par 71, had a share of second place, and was five shots off the lead of Eastern Kentucky's Anna Glexiner who shot a 68.

Folke's front nine was highlighted by a two at the par-4 fifth hole. Playing 273 yards, Folke drove the green and had a short eagle putt as a reward. She went to 4-under at the 13th hole, but suffered three late bogeys coming in on the No. 15, 17 and 18.

Other Racer scores and places included Abbi Stamper in fifth place with a 74 and Anna Moore in 20th place with a 79. Nadine Innes shot an 80 and was in 24th place, while Sydney Trimble was in 32nd place with an 82.

Tennessee Tech and Belmont shared sixth place at 311 while the rest of the field was made up by SIUE (329), Eastern Illinois (337) and Tennessee State (353).

Putting themselves into a great position heading into round two, the Racers will be matched with EKU and Jacksonville State in round two with their'first tee time coming at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

Tournament Notes

The 4-under par 68 by EKU's Glexiner tied the OVC Championship scoring mark that was set by Murray State's Delaney Howson in 2014. EKU's Sophie Levin also tied it in 2015.

Marketing seeking 2017 interns for Game Day

Murray State University Athletics is looking for passionate students to join their team next year and become a Game Day Intern OR Public Address Announcer

These internships are a great chance for students to get valuable hands-on experience in the sports industry at a NCAA Division 1 institution.

The game day internship will include running game day promotions, operating video boards, running music, working with the Junior Racer Kids Club, helping set up and break down at home games, implementing contests and events, and will be the primary liaison between the student body and athletics.

The Public Address Announcer internship will include reading the starting line-ups, presentations, promotions, and other duties as assigned.

AREA SCHEDULE Today's Games PREP BASEBALL

5 p.m. Livingston Central at Calloway County Murray High at Marshall County
WOMEN'S COLLEGE GOLF

Murray State at Ohio Valley Conference Championship, at Hampton Cove, Owen
PREP SOFTBALL

5:30 p.m. Murray High at South Fulton, Tenn. G p.m.
Calloway County at McCracken County
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 Quadrangula

Wednesday's Games COLLEGE BASEBALL 6:30 p.m. Murray State at Ole Miss WOMEN'S COLLEGE GOLF

8 a.m.
Murray State at Ohio Valley Conference Championship, at Hampton Cove, Owens Crossing, Ala.
COLLEGE SOFTBALL 5:30 p.m. Murray State at Lipscomb
Thursday's Games
PREP BASEBALL

5 p.m.
Calloway County at Mayfield
Marshall County at Murray High
PREP BOYS AND GIRLS TENNIS 4:30 p.m. Murray High at Graves County

SPORTS ON TV

Tuesday's Games 8 p.m.

FS1 - Premier Champions, Ivan Redkach vs. Luis Cruz, lightweights; Immanuel Aleem vs. Jor athan Cepeda, middleweights, at Bethlehem, Pa MLB

12 p.m. MLB — Milwaukee at Minnesota 7 p.m.
FSMW, MLB — Chicago Cubs at St. Louis 7 p.m.

NBA — Playoffs, first round, game TBA
TNT — Playoffs, first round, game TBA
9:30 p.m.
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.

8:30 p.m.

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

7 p.m. FSMW, MLB — Chicago Cubs at St. Louis 7 p.m.

NBA - Playoffs, first round, game TBA TNT — Playoffs, first round, game TBA 9:30 p.m.
TNT — Playoffs, first round, game TBA

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Detroit	7	4	.636	1/2
Cleveland	5	5	.500	2
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Oakland	6	7	.462	1
Los Angeles	5	7	.417	11/2
Seattle	5	7	.417	11/2
Houston	5	8	385	2

Saturday's Res Seattle 3, N.Y. Yankees Minnesota 6, L.A. Angels Oakland 5, Kansas City 3 Boston 4, Toronto 2 Cleveland 7, N.Y. Mets 5 Texas 8, Baltimore 4

N.Y. Yankees 4. Seattle 3

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Oakland 3, Kansas City 2
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Atlanta 6, Miami 4
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San Francisco 4, L.A. Dodgers 3
Sunday's Results
Atlanta 6, Miami 5, 10 innings

San Francisco

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N.Y. Mets 6, Cleveland 0
Pittsburgh 9, Milwaukee 3
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PRO HOCKEY

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS (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 x-Sunday: Florida at N.Y. Islanders, TBD x-April 26: N.Y. Islanders at Florida, TBD Tampa Bay 2, Detroit 1

April 13: Tampa Bay 3, Detroit 2
April 15: Tampa Bay 2, Detroit 0
April 17: Detroit 2, Tampa Bay 0
Tuesday: Tampa Bay at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Detroit at Tampa Bay, TBD
x-Sunday: Tampa Bay at Detroit, TBD
x-April 26: Detroit at Tampa Bay, TBD
Washington 3, Philadelphia 0
April 14: Washington 2, Philadelphia 1
April 16: Washington 4, Philadelphia 1

April 16: Washington 4, Philadelphia 1 Monday: Washington 6, Philadelphia 0 Wednesday: Washington at Philadelphia, 6 p.m. x-Friday: Philadelphia at Washington, TBD x-Sunday: Washington at Philadelphia, TBD x-April 27: Philadelphia at Washington, TBD

x-Monday: Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, TBD x-April 27: N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh, TBD WESTERN CONFERENCE Dallas 2, Minnesota 1

April 14: Dallas 4, Minnesota 0 April 16: Dallas 2, Minnesota 1

Monday: Minnesota 5, Dallas 3
Wednesday: Dallas at Minnesota, 8:30 p.
x-Friday: Minnesota at Dallas, TBD.
x-Sunday: Dallas at Minnesota, TBD
x-April 26: Minnesota at Dallas, TBD
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1
April 13: St. Louis 1, Chicago 0, OT
April 15: Chicago 3, St. Louis 2
April 17: St. Louis at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday: Chicago at St. Louis, TBD
x-Saturday: St. Louis at Chicago, TBD
x-April 25: Chicago at St. Louis, TBD

Nashville 2, Anaheim 0
April 15: Nashville 3, Anaheim 2
April 17: Nashville 3, Anaheim 2
Tuesday: Anaheim at Nashville, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday: Anaheim at Nashville, 7 p.m.
x-Saturday: Nashville at Anaheim, TBD
x-Monday: Anaheim at Nashville, TBD
x-April 27: Nashville at Anaheim, TBD
San Jose 2, Los Angeles 0
April 14: San Jose 2, Los Angeles 1
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Wednesday: Los Angeles at San Jose, p:30 p.m.
x-Friday: San Jose at Los Angeles, TBD
x-Sunday: Los Angeles at San Jose, TBD
x-April 26: San Jose at Los Angeles, TBD

PRO BASKETBALL

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Cleveland 1, Detroit 0
April 17: Cleveland 106, Detroit 101
Wednesday: Detroit at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
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Tuesday: Boston at Atlanta, 6 p.m. Friday: Atlanta at Boston, 7 p.m. Sunday: Atlanta at Boston, 5 p.m. x-April 26: Boston at Atlanta, TBD x-April 28: Atlanta at Boston, TBD x-April 30: Boston at Atlanta, TBD

WESTERN CONFERENCE Golden State 1, Houston 0 April 16: Golden State 104, Houston 78 Monday: Houston at Golden State, late 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

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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 20: Dallas at Oklahoma City, TBD
L.A. Clippers 1, Portland 0
April 17: L.A. Clippers 1, Portland 95
Wednesday: Portland at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday: L.A. Clippers at Portland, 9:30 p.m.
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SPORTS HISTORY

APRIL 18 2000 Orel Hershiser hits 4 batters in a game 1998 Michael Jordan wins his 11th scoring

1998 Karl Malone reaches NBA record 11th

consecutive season scoring 2,000 or more points 1996 Texas Rangers score 16 runs in the 8th inning – beat Orloles 26-7 1992 Dennis Rodman wins NBA rebounding title – 18.7 per game 1991 Moses Malone sets NBA record by play-

ing in his 1,046th consecutive game without fouling out Evander Holyfield bets George Foreman

1988 Julius Erving has his #6 retired in Phil-

adeipnia 1986 Oakland beats Seattle 7-2 – teams com-bine for MLB record 30 strikeouts in the game 1986 Michael Spinks beats Larry Holmes in 15 for heavyweight title in a split decision

1984 Bret Saberhagen gets his 1st MLB win will win 2 Cy Young awards in his career

1981 Rochester vs. Pawtucket game suspended after 32 innings tied at 2-2
1977 Eddie Murray hits his 1st MLB HR — will 1962 Al Unser Jr. born - 2 time Indy 500 winner

1949 The New York Yankees dedicate a plaque to babe Ruth

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Kawhi Leonard keeps NBA Defensive Player of the Year title

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO - Kawhi Leonard tends to shrug off all the accolades for his defensive

He will almost always credit his teammates and coach for any praise he receives It was no different Monday as

Leonard won his second straight NBA Defensive Player of the Year award after helping the San Antonio Spurs have the league's best defense

"I just hide behind (his teammates) in the game, really," Leonard said. "They give me the confidence to pressure my man and get into the ball handler. The bigs are there on the help side if the guy goes by me and I'm able to switch to other offensive players and all the other guards on my team to guard the best offensive player."

Except coach Gregg Popovich isn't so sure about all of that. "He's a team-oriented indi-

vidual for sure," Popovich said. "But I've got to tell you, I don't think he knows when those guys are back there or not, he just goes and does what he does. He just plays. He's giving credit to everyone as he should, he's a wonderful young man, but the

things he does amaze me night after night and the fact he does it at both ends really is something and then he rebounds on top of it. So, he's a pretty special guy."

Leonard beat out Draymond Green in voting Monday to become the first noncenter to win the award in consecutive seasons since Dennis Rodman in 1989-90 and 1990-91.

The 6-foot-7 Leonard received 84 first-place votes and 547 points from a panel of 130 sports writers and broadcasters throughout the U.S. and Canada. Green, the All-Star forward for Golden State, was runner-up for the second straight year with 44 first-place votes and 421 points. Miami center Hassan Whiteside was third with 83 points and two first-place votes.

The Spurs were a franchise-record 67-15 this season and allowed a league-low 92.9 points per game. Leonard was 12th in the league in steals and averaged a career-best 0.99 blocks. He was just as smothering in the 106-74 win over the Grizzlies to open the playoffs over the weekend.

"He's just aggressive," Memphis veteran Vince Carter said as the Grizzlies prepared for Game 2 on Tuesday night. "He's in

passing lanes, he has great onball instincts, great hands and he blocks shots very well at his position as well. So, even if he gets beat, he can recover. He has very long arms. He's just relentless, and he really gets their defense

The Spurs drafted Leonard out of San Diego State in 2011 with the intent of having him fill the defensive void on the wing they had lacked since the retirement of Bruce Bowen in 2009. Leonard quickly became the team's primary defensive stal-

He also took on a larger role offensively this season, averaging a career-high 21.2 points during the regular season.

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He prepared for the added workload in the offseason after Popovich and the Spurs' Big Three of Duncan, Tony Parker and Manu Ginobili told Leonard that he and LaMarcus Aldridge would be the team's main stars.

"You've got the strength and conditioning coaches here that know how to prolong your body throughout the season," Leonard said. "You know what you need to do to have that energy each and every game. It just comes from within and just your preparation."

NBA PLAYOFFS ROUNDUP

Raptors snap playoff losing streak, tie series with Pacers

The Associated Press

Jonas Valanciunas had 23 points and 15 rebounds, Kyle Lowry had 18 points, nine assists and seven rebounds and the Toronto Raptors beat the Indiana Pacers 98-87 on Monday, snapping their postseason losing streak at seven games.

The Raptors had not won a playoff game since a 115-113 home victory over Brooklyn on April 30, 2014.

Corey Joseph scored 16 points, Patrick Patterson added 14 and DeMar DeRozan had 10 as the Raptors evened the firstround series at 1-1.

Paul George scored 28 points and Monta Ellis had 15 for the Pacers, who host Game 3 on Thursday night.

Lowry and DeRozan both struggled with their shooting in Saturday's Game 1 loss, combining to make eight of 32 attempts. Neither was particularly sharp in this one, with Lowry making four of 13 and DeRozan making five of 18.

Lowry still found a way to make an impact by turning provider. He had five assists in the first quarter.

DeRozan, however, never seemed to find his rhythm and spent the fourth quarter on the bench as Lowry and Toronto's reserves pulled away from the Pacers

Valanciunas scored 13 points in the first quarter and added six rebounds as Toronto used a 19-3 run to lead 27-16 after one. George picked up his second foul with 4:34 left in the first and had to sit

Consecutive 3-pointers by Terrence Ross gave Toronto a 40-22 lead with 8:00 left in the



Valanciunas swings off the basket during first half. round one NBA basketball playoff action against the Indiana Pacers in Toronto on Monday, April 18, 2016. AP Photo

tors' Jonas

second quarter. After George returned, he and Ellis each had 10 points and the Pacers used a 15-2 spurt to close the gap.

Dallas 85, Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY - A putback at the buzzer by Oklahoma City's Steven Adams that would have won the game was disallowed upon review, and the Dallas Mavericks defeated the Thunder 85-84 on Monday night to even their Western Conference playoff series at one win apiece.

108-70 in the opener on Saturday, but the Mavericks bounced back and held Oklahoma City to 33.7 percent shooting on Mon-Raymond Felton scored 21

points and Dirk Nowitzki added 17 for the Mavericks. Deron Williams, declared doubtful on Sunday with a left abdominal strain, scored 13 points, 11 in the game's first 5 minutes. Kevin Durant scored 21

points for Oklahoma City, but he made just 7 of 33 shots in one of the worst postseason shooting performances of his career.

Game 3 is Thursday in Dallas. Dallas led 85-84 with 7.1 seconds left when Felton missed two free throws.

Durant got the rebound of the second and he missed in close. Adams rebounded the miss and made a basket, but the ball was in his hand as time expired. Russell Westbrook had 19

points and 14 rebounds and Serge Ibaka added 12 points for the Thunder. Dallas led 69-68 before the

and a 3-pointer, Wesley Matthews scored a transition layup to push the lead to four with 14.4 seconds remaining.

setting up the frantic finish.

Cardinals... From Page 11

Busch Stadium after entering with a 2.03 ERA at the park, his best among stadiums with four or more starts "I feel like it's by far the best

place to pitch in the division, as far as size and not giving up homers," Lackey said. Mike Leake (0-2) allowed four runs - three earned - and six hits in seven innings in his home debut for St. Louis. At

the plate, he botched a squeeze

bunt in the fifth, although Kolten

Wong scrambled back to third safely to Lackey's ire. "It was a tough pitch to try to

get down. I guess I'll try to practice a little more," said Leake, one of the game's best hitting pitchers. He entered with a .210 career average.

Lackey (3-0) struck out cleanup hitter Brandon Moss three times, and fanned leadoff man Matt Carpenter and No. 5 hitter Stephen Piscotty twice each. The 11 strikeouts, one shy of his career high, was his 20th double-digit strikeout game

Lackey was 13-10 with a career-best 2.77 ERA with St. Louis last year, taking over as ace after Adam Wainwright tore his left Achilles tendon in April.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Cubs starters have worked at least six innings in every game.

ROTATIONAL PULL

The 13-game streak to start the year is the longest in the majors since 1988 when the Astros had a 22-game streak and the Indians went 17 games, according to

Heyward is 1 for 18 against Leake with one RBI although he lined out sharply twice. Moss entered 4 for 8 with two RBIs against Lackey.

UP NEXT

Cardinals: LHP Jaime Garcia (1-0, 2.40) threw a one-hitter with 13 strikeouts his last time out against Milwaukee.

for good in its final moments.

"We left runners on base. We left a lot of people stranded and you just can't do that," Tucker said.

"Tomorrow we have South Fulton on the road and, with everyone we've had missing, that one may be even tougher. It won't help, that's for sure."

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2004 Chevrolet Cavalier – 4 Cyclinder	\$1,500
2005 Chevrolet Impala – Good Mechanical	\$2,450
1995 Chevrolet Silverado – Step-side, 4x4	\$3,650
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MHS...

From Page 11

left side fence and into the next zip code to trim the deficit

"Loryn put a good swing on that one. She nailed it and didn't over swing. She nailed hit it completely over the deck; that was a big one," Tucker elabo-

"We were still in the game

Cardinals: SS Ruben Tejada was activated from the 15-day and we just didn't have a big hit

other than that. An RBI single

or an RBI double here and there

changes the complexity of the

game, but when you get people

on base, you have to drive them in. That was the difference." While Loryn Carver's statement was fashionable, it was the last one Murray High would

An RBI single for Kelsey

Gray bumped the lead to 9-5 in

the seventh as two dead infield

pop-ups grounded Murray High

However, had the offensive efficiency been matched early, the Lady Tigers might not have needed much more than Loryn Carver's late game heroics.

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Thunder went on an 8-0 run. highlighted by a dunk by Durant Therefo Dallas had been embarrassed and a 3-pointer by Ibaka, to take to eac a 76-69 lead. each o Dallas led 45-43 at halftime, be hea but the Thunder opened the secrighteo ond half on an 11-3 run. and eff Dallas rallied, and Felton's layup with 28.7 seconds left put the Mavericks up 83-81. After Durant missed a short jumper God

> Durant came back with a 3-pointer to trim Dallas' lead to 85-84 with 9.5 seconds to play,