

10-12-2016

The Murray Ledger and Times, October 12, 2016

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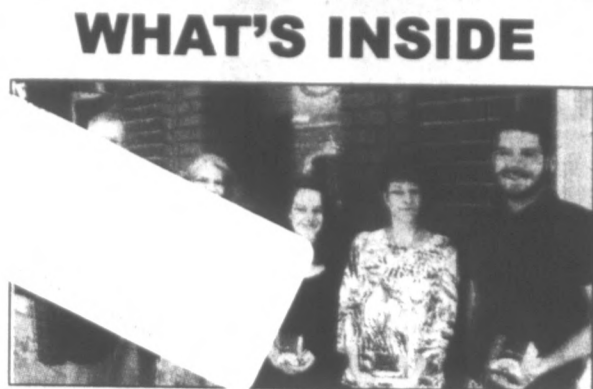
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MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES



Endowment hopes for big bucks with shoot Pg. 7A

Volume 137, No. 241 www.murrayledger.com Wednesday, October 12, 2016 Murray, KY 42071 \$1

MCTA discusses expenditures of contract revenue

By **JORDAN FERGUSON**
 jferguson@murrayledger.com

The board for the Murray-Calloway Transit Authority discussed a variety of options which might help the MCTA better meet the needs of their consumers.

Among those methods discussed during its monthly meeting on Tuesday was a limited expansion of services into Marshall County, principally for those who may find it hard to afford a ride home to the neighboring county following medical visits to Murray and Calloway County.

This potential expansion in services comes from a need for the MCTA to spend its contract revenue, which is accumulated from the state. In order to continue receiving such revenues, the MCTA has to expend some measure of the monies accumulated in order to continue receiving funding in the future.

With the onset of the current fiscal year, the MCTA has a year-to-date balance of \$354,470 and a need for that figure to drop below \$260,000 by the end of the current fiscal year.

"With respect to contract revenue, I think we should explore some other services or continue talking with the people in Marshall County to see what we can do there," said

► See MCTA Page 5A

Verses of the Day

"In the same way, let your light shine before men, that they may see your good deeds and praise your Father in heaven."

-Matthew 5:16

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INDEX

Two Sections - 16 Pages

Classifieds.....	1B, 2B
Comics.....	3B
Community.....	6A
Crosswords.....	2B
Health.....	7A
Obituaries.....	5A
Opinion.....	4A
Sports.....	10A-12A



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Fall Concert Mini-Series comes to a close



JORDAN FERGUSON/Ledger & Times

The Fall Concert Mini-Series sponsored by Keller Williams Realty and Gallimore Electrical Contractors came to a close Tuesday evening with the tunes of Terry Mike Jeffrey who played an unplugged set for a large audience at the Rotary Amphitheater in the Murray-Calloway County Central Park. The Paducah native played a series of his favorites and also took requests from audience members throughout the evening. Murray-Calloway County Hospital Vice President of Development, Keith Travis, said the night drew the second-largest crowd in the concert series with 193 people in attendance. Travis said the program is expected to have raised around \$12,000 for the purchase of a 3D mammography for the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Travis said the program was a success, and will be returning for another series next year.

Special Olympics Area 1 Bowling Tournament hits the lanes this weekend

Special to the Ledger

Nearly 200 Special Olympics bowlers from Calloway, Graves, Marshall, Trigg, Caldwell, Crittenden, Livingston and McCracken counties will take to the lanes on Saturday and Sunday at Cardinal Lanes in Paducah for the Special Olympics Kentucky

Area 1 Bowling Tournament.

The tournament gets underway on Saturday with opening ceremonies beginning at 8:50 a.m. followed by bowling beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday's activities will include the singles and ramp bowling events. Competition resumes at 2 p.m. on Sun-

day, when the Area 1 Bowling Tournament will include a second-day Unified Bowling event for the first time ever. Unified Bowling pairs a traditional Special Olympics athlete with a partner who does not have an intellectual disability for training and competition.

Participants in the tournament bowl two games with total pinfall determining the winner in each division. The Area 1 Bowling Tournament is a qualifying event for the Special Olympics Kentucky State Bowling Tournament, which will be held Dec. 2-4 in Louisville.

Bowling is one of the most popular sports Special Olympics Kentucky offers throughout the year, with nearly 1,300 athletes participating in Special Olympics bowling programs statewide. The State Bowling

► See BOWLING Page 2A

Motorists advised to watch for deer on the move

Special to the Ledger

When you ask what animal causes the most human deaths and injuries each year, most people would guess alligators, bears or maybe snakes. However, deer are at the top of that list, killing about 200 Americans each year in vehicle collisions. The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet is joining area law enforcement agencies to remind motorists to expect a rise in deer sightings as the fall crop harvest and mating season begin triggering an increase in deer on the move.

"November has the highest number of deer collisions, with October and December right behind," said KYTC District 1 Chief Engineer Mike McGregor. "These last three months of the year account for more than half of all reported deer-vehicle collisions for the year."

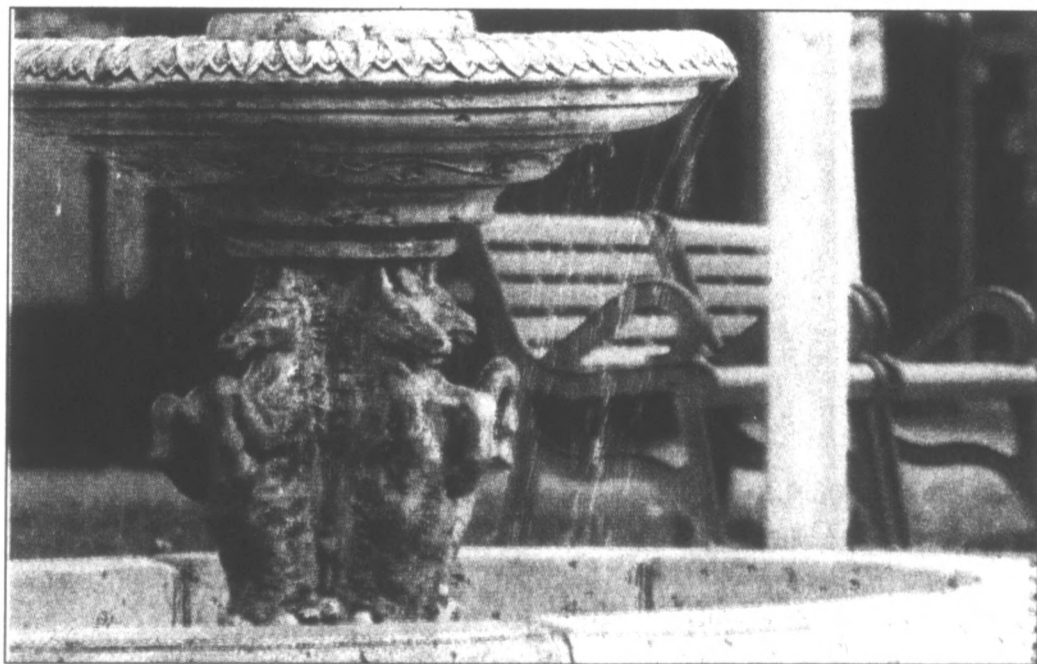
"Motorists should use extra caution, particularly when driving during twilight hours."

Kentucky crash numbers indicate there were 162 deer-related injuries and three fatalities in 2015. The jump in deer-vehicle collisions usually starts in mid-October when farmers make substantial progress on the fall harvest, greatly reducing food availability and hiding places for deer. Cooler evenings and shorter days in the fall kick off mating season, putting deer on the move, causing them to roam into residential neighborhoods and urban areas with higher traffic numbers.

Motorists should consider these driving tips to help improve their personal safety:

- Always wear a safety belt.
- Keep headlights on bright af-

► See DEER Page 3A



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times



RENAISSANCE PARK BEGINS TO TAKE SHAPE: Impressions of horses circle the bottom portion of a fountain as water droplets fall around them Tuesday afternoon at the Renaissance Park in downtown Murray. The fountain was installed about a week ago and joins several other features, including decorative benches, such as the one shown in the background. The park is located along Poplar Street between North Fifth Street and the parking lot of First United Methodist Church.

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WEATHER

	
TODAY	TOMORROW
79	67
53	49

Daily Forecast

Today: Mostly sunny, with a high near 79. South wind 7 to 10 mph.

Tonight: A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 1am. Increasing clouds, with a low around 53. South wind 5 to 7 mph becoming north northwest after midnight.

Thursday: Mostly cloudy, with a high near 67. North wind around 9 mph.

Thursday Night:

Mostly cloudy, with a low around 49. Northeast wind 3 to 5 mph.

Friday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 1pm. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 69. East wind around 6 mph.

Friday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 55. Light and variable wind.

Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 78. South wind 5 to 9 mph.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 61. South wind 6 to 9 mph.

Sunday: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 79. South southwest wind 9 to 11 mph.

MISD

From front

want," Rogers said of his district, whose 85.6 was about two points higher than the second-place district.

"I think a big reason for this is that we have high expectations in this district for every student we have. Our parents also share those high expectations as well," Crouch added.

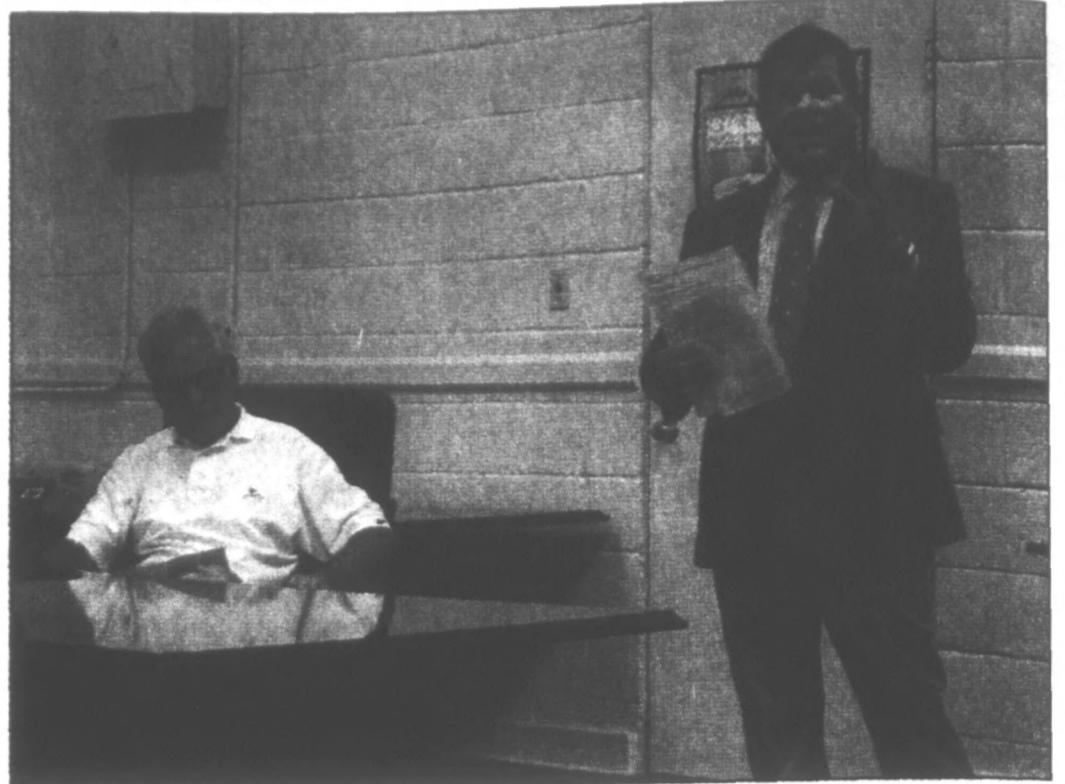
"One of the MISD teachers enjoying the district's No. 1 distinction this year is Murray Elementary School kindergarten teacher Robin Brown, who appeared in front of the board Tuesday to give a report on his stint so far as a member of the National Education Association Board of Directors for the commonwealth.

Brown told the board that he ventured to Washington for a meeting of the NEA on Sept. 29, the day the Unbridled Learning scores were released to the public. And quickly he began hearing comments about his district from fellow educators.

"People started seeing stories online about Murray being No. 1, and I start hearing them ask, 'Where is this Murray, Kentucky, place at?' To say the least, I went in there with my head held high upon learning this," Brown said. "I was able to tell them, 'Yes, it's where I teach, and I'm very proud of that.'"

Discussing his visit to Washington, Brown said that the NEA is seeking what he said are necessary changes to the nation's education philosophy. He said teachers from across the nation have attempted to submit new regulations in the face of crippling financial issues.

He said funding is a major problem, as well as Social Security benefits for teachers who currently would receive very



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times

Murray Elementary School teacher Robin Brown, right, speaks Tuesday night about his venture to Washington with the National Education Association as Murray Independent School District Attorney David Buckingham studies information about which Brown is discussing during MISD's monthly meeting at the Carter Administration Building.

low survivor benefits, should their spouses die. He also said the NEA is highly concerned about the fact that a Supreme Court justice seat remains vacant after nearly half a year.

What was reassuring, he said, is that NEA seems to follow a familiar theme to him, as far as the place he works is concerned.

"The biggest thing I saw is we want to be there for the students and how they need to be the main priority in everything that is done with education in this country," he said. "Every student matters, regardless of color or whatever circumstances they come from. We already believe that here."

Brown said that his delega-

tion did meet with staffs of nine Kentucky Congressional members while he was in Washington. He said he is planning to return in February and hopes to meet with the members themselves this time, face to face.

"Board members unanimously passed a few measures Tuesday, two of which concerned the new Area Technology Center MISD owns with Calloway County Schools. One was for a change order that dealt with some of the final remaining construction tasks, while the second was to approve of a \$37,000 bid by local firm Stahler's Welding to construct the welding booths inside the new campus on Robertson Road.

In addition, unanimous votes were given to approve an online program to train MISD personnel on child abuse, neglect and dependency, as ordered by the Kentucky General Assembly earlier this year, as well as a waiver request to put on hold the establishment of a new master facility plan for the district.

Rogers said the current plan was put in place four years ago and amended two years ago, and that he believed it would be best to delay forming a new plan until after the current renovation of Murray High School is completed. ■

Dear Calloway Taxpayer:

There's an old saying: "Don't tax me; tax that goat behind the tree." It turns out that "the goat" is all of those who qualify for the pay roll tax in the city. Some of the city council members want to punish the successful, yet let all the MSU students who don't work, and all the older folk (whose income comes from other sources) off the hook - yet drive on our paved streets. Vice-President Joe Biden says: "Everyone should have some skin in the games." Don't you agree??? In fact, the city had a very successful year with over a million dollars from the alcohol tax! The concerned taxpayers of calloway county go on the record as being opposed to this unfair pay roll tax.

Our next meeting is Mon, Oct 17th at 4:30 PM at Pagliai's.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

BOWLING

From front

Tournament is the largest individual sport competition - and second-largest competition overall, behind only the State Summer Games - on the Special Olympics Kentucky calendar.

For more information about the Area 1 Bowling Tournament or about the Special Olympics bowling program, contact Special Olympics Kentucky Program Director Amanda Wade at 800-633-7403 or via email at awade@soky.org.

Special Olympics is the world's largest program of sports

training and competition for children and adults with intellectual disabilities. Participation in competitive events is open to all individuals 8 years of age or older. Training and competition in local, area, state and national programs is offered year-round in Kentucky in 15 sports. In addition to its traditional sports competitions, Special Olympics also offers early childhood programming through the Young Athletes Program and medical screenings through the Healthy Athletes Initiative. Special

Olympics Kentucky began as a one-day event in Louisville in 1970 and has expanded to serve more than 7,400 athletes statewide annually. Special Olympics has now been changing the lives of people with intellectual disabilities in Kentucky for 46 years. ■

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DAVE SAYS

By Dave Ramsey

Cash flow school?

Dear Dave,
My wife and I are on Baby Step 2 of your plan, and I'm in graduate school while working full-time. We're trying to cash flow my education from this point forward after previously taking out student loans. Our household income is \$90,000 a year, and we have a car payment. Are we taking the correct approach to handle all this responsibly?
Dan

Dear Dan,
I love this approach and the fact that you're willing to work hard and be disciplined to make all this happen. At this point you just need to lay your finances out and crunch the budget numbers as to what tuition and school are going to cost between now and when you graduate.

Your first goal is to do no more harm, meaning that you graduate and finish this degree without taking on any more debt. I think beyond that, and I don't know what you're paying for the school, you should have some money beyond that to work your debt snowball. Don't beef up the payments on your debt so heavily that you use up money that you'll need for tuition. Getting through school will slow down your debt snowball somewhat, but that's okay. This is a worthy cause, and you're approaching it the right way. I just don't want you to get so excited and gazelle intense about paying off your debt that you end up borrowing for tuition.

Congratulations on being really smart with your finances and your education. It's a really neat idea, and you guys are going about it in exactly the right way!
— Dave

Travel medical insurance?

Dear Dave,
My fiancée and I are planning a Caribbean honeymoon cruise after our wedding. Do you think it would be a good idea to purchase travel medical insurance?
Tim

Dear Tim,
Normally, I would say travel medical insurance falls into the gimmick category. But if you're concerned about it, I would suggest double-checking your current policy through your provider to see exactly what you've got and how far it extends in terms of coverage compared to any risk factors you may be facing.

The only reason I can think of as to why your current health insurance wouldn't cover you is that you may be out of the country during portions of the cruise. In most cases and areas, I believe, out-of-network considerations will still apply in the Caribbean. But check with your insurance company for verification and details on that, too.

I've never bought travel medical insurance, and we've gone on two cruises already this year. Just do your homework ahead of time, and make sure you'll have the coverage you need in the locations you're going. Congratulations, Tim!
— Dave

* Dave Ramsey is America's trusted voice on money and business, and CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books, including *The Total Money\$ Makeover*. The *Dave Ramsey Show* is heard by more than 12 million listeners each week on 575 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at daveramsey.com.

Philanthropy: not just for the wealthy or big corporate foundations

By Dr. Gary Brockway

When thinking about philanthropy, what often comes to mind are individuals such as Bill Gates, the Walton family, Warren Buffet and others, or corporate foundations such as the Kellogg Foundation and the Ford Foundation. While these wealthy individuals and corporate foundations provide funding to a number of worthy causes, the bulk of charitable giving comes from small individual givers at the rate of about \$2,500 per household per year.

Anne Scheiber was a shy auditor who retired in 1944 with \$5,000 in the bank. Through frugal living and inspired stock investment, she managed to turn this into \$22 million by the time she died in 1995 at the age of 101. She left it to Yeshiva University so that bright but needy girls could attend college and medical school.

Elinor Sauerwein painted her own home, mowed her own lawn and kept a vegetable garden in Modesto, California, until she was in her 90s. She avoided cable TV and almost never ate out. Her financial advisor reported that her goal was to amass as much wealth as she could for the Salvation Army to which, when she died in 2011, she left \$1.7 million.

Albert Lexie has shined shoes in Pittsburgh for over 40 years. He decided years ago to donate his tips to the Free Care Fund of the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. Since 1981, Lexie has donated over \$200,000 to the fund, about a third of his earnings.

Oseola McCarty of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, dropped out of school in sixth grade to support the woman who raised her, going to work as a washerwoman. She preferred using boiling pots, a scrub board and 100 feet of open-air clothesline to an automatic washer and dryer, which she said didn't meet her standards. When she retired in 1995, she had \$280,000 in the bank.



Article 86

She set aside what she needed to live on and donated \$150,000 to the University of Southern Mississippi, about two miles from where she lived, to fund needy students to receive the education she never had. When news of her gift got out, citizens of Hattiesburg made donations that more than tripled her initial endowment. Today, several full-tuition McCarty scholarships are awarded each year.

The Murray-Calloway County Community Foundation (MCCCF) was established in 2010 to provide an opportunity for individuals and businesses in the community to establish an endowment or give to an existing endowment of their choosing.

ing among several nonprofit and charitable organizations. Murray and Calloway County are blessed with many nonprofit and charitable organizations that contribute to the quality of life we all enjoy. Anyone who has a passion for a particular nonprofit organization in Murray and Calloway County or who simply wants to leave a positive impact on the community and region can become a member by giving a gift that will keep on giving forever.

To learn more about MCCCF and how you can get involved, visit mcccf.org or contact Harold Hurt, president of MCCCF, at 270-761-6880 or any of the following board members: Linda Avery, 270-753-0060; Gary Brockway, 270-753-0503; Matt Hale, 270-753-5411; Bob Long, 270-809-3734; Brian Overbey, 270-767-2000; Dick Weaver, 270-753-2899; Zach Dunlap, 270-816-3880; or Sharlisa Smotherman, 270-293-9304.

Individual examples of philanthropy are reprinted by permission from *Imprimis*, a publication of Hillsdale College.



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DEER From front

ter dark if other vehicles are not present.

• Drive defensively, constantly scanning the roadside, especially at dawn and dusk when deer prefer to be active.

• Slow down immediately when you spot a deer, as deer tend to travel in groups.

• Don't swerve to avoid a deer. Swerving can result in a more

serious crash with oncoming traffic.

• In the event of a crash, keep both hands on the wheel and apply brakes steadily.

According to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, the average claim for damage from a deer collision in 2015 was just over \$4,000. Motorists are asked to report all deer-vehicle collisions to police so locations and crash numbers can be recorded and monitored.

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OPINION

OUR READERS WRITE

Dear Editor,

Perhaps lost among the recent furor over the library tax is another tax with far-reaching implications that is quietly being planned by the city of Murray. I am talking, of course, about the payroll tax. In June, I resigned from the city council because I moved to the county. In my over five years on the council, the payroll tax was never seriously discussed. As recently as April of this year, the city's budget reinstated a raise for all employees because the city was on sound financial footing. The first time I heard any mention of the need for "additional funding sources" was my last meeting in June.

To my knowledge, there has not been a public forum on the issue and there has been no other opportunity for the public to comment. This type of public input is crucial, and I hope that the city does plan to provide those opportunities prior to implementing this new tax.

I remember the last time the payroll tax was discussed by the council. It was in 2009, and it prompted 26 people to run for council seats, with nearly everyone pledging to oppose the payroll tax. At the time, it was very clear that the people of Murray did not want a payroll tax instituted in our city.

Mayor [Jack] Rose did not run on the platform of instituting a payroll tax in Murray. If he had, my guess is that he would not be mayor today. To my knowledge, none of my former colleagues on the council have run campaigns in favor of the payroll tax, either.

Central to our republic is the idea that government derives its power from the consent of the governed. In this instance, I would argue that the citizens of Murray have not consented to the implementation of a tax that will hurt Murray State University and our small businesses immensely.

With only 12 people [and one write-in candidate] on the ballot for council, you will not be able to express your displeasure at the voting booth this year. You'll need to do so via personal conversations with each council member and the mayor. I know from experience that the council members do listen to their constituents and your words can make an impact. I urge you to reach out to the council as a group at citycouncil@murrayky.gov and make your feelings regarding the payroll tax known.

Greg Taylor
Murray

[Editor's Note: Words and phrases shown in brackets were added by the editor for informational purposes.]

.....

Dear Editor,

Every time I open the electric bill, phone bill or about any other type of such bill, I see: Local School Utility Surcharge, Kentucky Public Service Community Surcharge, Kentucky State 911 Fee, Kentucky Lifeline Surcharge, Kentucky State Tax, Federal Universal Service Charge, Regulatory Charge, Administrative Charge, Kentucky Public Service Community Surcharge and Kentucky Gross Receipts Surcharge.

I read my local newspaper and it says "Taxes going up to pay (fill in the blank)."

The tax to be brought up again in our city of Murray is the payroll tax. It is my understanding that this tax is to replace the city stickers. The cost of a city sticker is now \$50. If the payroll tax is implemented at 1 percent, that will mean hundreds of dollars out of your pockets for each person who works in the city of Murray.

Twenty-six percent of the people that work in Murray make under \$15,000 a year. Fourteen percent make between \$15,000 and \$25,000 and almost 10 percent make between \$25,000 and \$35,000.

The payroll tax will cost these people \$150-350 a year instead of \$50 a year. That is actually 50 percent of the working people in Murray.

Taxing is a political policy that politicians live for. Start the tax at 1 percent and there is no going back, only forward. Murray has a lot of good, hard-working people trying to make a living. I spoke with a young woman who worked at Wal-Mart this week. I asked her how much she made an hour, and she said after she bought diapers, gas and a necessary living expence, it was all she could do to make ends meet.

After I explained to her about the payroll tax, her reply was that the tax would make it very difficult for her. There are a lot of employees at Wal-Mart, MSU, in retail stores, food services or other places in Murray that this payroll tax will have a deep impact on.

I hope they, the city council and mayor, can find a way to resolve this without taxing the hard-working people of Murray as much as three times, 10 times and more for what they are now paying for a city sticker.

Sincerely,
Jackie Bullard Hill
Murray



A river runs through it

Since I had open-heart surgery, I feel that I have a new lease on life. So many things seem new to me. Along with a new heart valve, I also seem to have new eyes; I look out upon a new world, a fresh environment, in a new way.

Orienting oneself into a new environment can be invigorating, to be sure, but it can also be challenging and exasperating. So, maybe it is not strange that while considering life anew, my thoughts have also turned to an activity that, in my thinking at least, is peaceful and calming. I speak of fishing, of course. Fishing is something that I really know little about, except for what I have read and experienced from my friend, the writer Gary Garth, an outdoors columnist for the Louisville Courier-Journal, USA Today and other publications. Gary, himself an accomplished angler, has often said that I am taken with the thought of fishing, rather than actually fishing itself, and I think he is right.

I enjoy reading about the art of fishing while, despite Gary's efforts, I have never been successful practicing the art. Along with Gary's columns and articles, I have also been instructed

by a beautifully crafted book about woods and waters, a book that was made into a motion picture.

Norman Maclean did not write the novella, "A River Runs Through It," or any of his other stories, until he was in his seventies. The book, nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, is about history and the tragedies and hurts inevitable in the passage of time. Two brothers, both fishermen because of their minister father's love for angling, grew up to take decidedly different directions in life. Both of the sons became writers, but the younger of the two—the brawling, drinking, freedom-loving, prodigal son—made flyfishing into an art form before dying young.

"In our family," Maclean wrote in the voice of the older brother, "there was no clear line between religion and flyfishing. We lived at the junction of great trout rivers in western Montana, and our father was a Presbyterian minister and a fly fisherman who tied his own flies and taught others. He told us about Christ's disciples being fishermen, and we were left to assume, as my brother and I did, that all first-class fishermen on the Sea of Galilee were flyfishermen, and



Home and Away
By James Duane Bolin
Ledger & Times Columnist

that John, the favorite, was a dry-fly fisherman."

I love this book, not because of fly fishing, although because of Gary Garth I have experienced it by wading out into the waters of Casey Creek in Trigg County or the White River in Arkansas, an exotic bamboo fly rod in hand. While my efforts have always been clumsy at best, I have dreamed about casting out in perfect rhythm a fly tied with my own expert hands. Gary has done that very thing, but I can only dream, and I know that even when I waded out into Casey Creek, I was not and should not have been successful, for as one of the sons stated in "A River Runs Through It," "if our father had had his say, nobody who did not know how to fish would be allowed to disgrace a fish by catching him." Oh, well,

I can still dream.

And I can still learn from the eloquent writing in this elegant book. In the closing scene, Maclean writes these achingly beautiful lines: "Eventually, all things merge into one, and a river runs through it. The river was cut by the world's great flood and runs over rocks from the basement of time. On some of the rocks are timeless raindrops. Under the rocks are the words, and some of the words are theirs. I am haunted by waters."

Even as I look out upon a new world with new eyes, I, too, am haunted by the waters of the past. Sometimes, the past weighs us down in the sense that the late great Southern historian C. Vann Woodward referred to as "the burden of History." Surely, at times, we must seek to overcome the past, to throw off the burden of history. But then, there are times when the haunted waters of the past lift us up and inspire us to wade on in a new world, somehow buoyed by what has already been endured.

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

Letters hint at unsolved family mysteries

If this were a movie, the letters would have been bound with a ribbon, still bearing the faint scent of whatever perfume my mother wore when she was young. Instead, since this is real life, my cousin Bernard Kelly hands me a pint-sized Swarovski bag and says, "Take this. I'll tell you about it later," before he takes his place at the center of a family portrait.

As the oldest of my Uncle Bernard and Aunt Regina's kids, "young" Bernard and his wife, Mary, are an important part of this first-ever reunion of the Kelly clan. My four Kelly cousins—Bernard, Regina Ellen, Ann and Maureen—form the core. Their children, spouses and grandchildren cluster around them, graciously making room for a few Alexander and MacDonald cousins. By best count, there are 63 of us at dinner, give or take.

My mother's family consisted of two parents and seven children: three boys, four girls. A gathering of all those Kellys and their spawn would never have fit into the banquet room of a restaurant in Princeton, New Jersey, but for reasons unknown to any of us, the family ties had unraveled long ago.

When my grandfather died in 1919, my mother was only 11. Her little sister, Edna, was around 10. Irene was probably 12 or 13, with Julia in her late teens. About the older brothers, I'm not sure,

but my guess is that Bernard Sr., my uncle and father of my Kelly cousins, was in his early twenties. The two oldest Kelly boys served in World War I. Both survived, but Tommy suffered from the after-effects of mustard gas and never married or fathered children.

Perhaps it was my grandfather's death that created the first fissures in the Kelly family. My grandmother must have received some form of a pension, since he had served on a minesweeper during World War I. With three or four daughters still at home, however, there were likely financial strains. The widow took my mother and her sisters to Thornwood, New York, where she bought a house and managed to pay off the mortgage in 1926.

My grandmother only spent a few years in Thornwood, and eventually moved back to Brooklyn. My mother offered little information about that time, but she seemed to have fond memories of high school. Nevertheless, she quit at 16 to go to work. For the rest of her life, she occasionally confessed to regretting not staying in school to get her diploma and receive the French award at graduation. She hinted that an unspecified conflict with her mother caused her to drop out, yet her older sister went to secretarial school and her younger sister graduated from Hunter College in 1931.



Main Street
By Constance Alexander
Ledger & Times Columnist

Later in the evening of the recent Kelly family reunion, my cousin explained that the mysterious bag he'd handed to me earlier contained 10 letters he'd found in his mother's belongings. They were missives my mother had written to her brother between 1931 and 1935.

The handwriting was instantly recognizable. Even then, Mother used a tiny circle instead of simply dotting an "i" and her E had a distinctive flourish of loops, top and bottom. The letter dated April 19, 1934, is the one that first caught my eye, and it begins with a tone that is distinctly hers.

"Since you did not bother to answer my last letter," she wrote her older brother, "I did not think you would be so terribly interested in hearing, but since you are the only family I have left, I wanted to tell you. I was married on December 31st, 1933 by Judge Crotty at Harrison, New York."

She goes on to describe the occasion as "quite an impromptu affair" and adds that she knew my

father for eight years and worked with him for three at "The Daily Reporter," a White Plains newspaper. Mother was 24 and my father, 34.

"The main thing," she continued, "is that he can support me, which is unusual in these times. He has always thought a lot of me and that too means a lot..."

The rest of the letters have oblique references to family estrangements, without any specific details. All I know is that I didn't know I had a grandmother until I was 4 or 5, and she died shortly after I met her. I was 8 or 9 before I met my Kelly cousins, and my Aunt Edna, whom I resemble, was impossible to track through public records after she moved to California and disowned her family.

If this were a movie, the rest of the story would unfold through the letters, but every trail leads to a dead end. The best I can do with the information is to transcribe what I have, share it with my siblings, nieces and nephews and encourage everyone to make amends or start anew, whatever is appropriate, or 85 years from now, other generations of our family will also face unsolved family mysteries.

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

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OBITUARIES



email: communitynews@murrayledger.com

Odie Phillips

Odie Phillips, 93, of Murray, Kentucky, died Sunday, Oct. 9, 2016, at Spring Creek Health Care in Murray.

She was born Oct. 20, 1922, in Marshall County, Kentucky. She retired from General Motors as a fisher body and seamstress. She was a member of Unity Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, R.J. Phillips; her parents; a son, Gary Phillips; and sisters.

Mrs. Phillips is survived by a daughter-in-law, Sandra Phillips of Benton; a grandson, Todd Phillips of Ann Arbor, Michigan, two stepgrandsons, Steve Kokowicz of Michigan and Michael Kokowicz of Florida; four stepgreat-grandchildren, Jake, Dallas, Brooke and Michael Jr. Kokowicz; two stepgreat-great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

No public services will be held.

Online condolences may be left at www.thejhcchurchillfuneral-home.com.

MCTA

From front

Jim Clinger of the need to find expenditures that would benefit those who utilize the transit authority.

The idea of offering some services to Marshall County residents has been shopped around a bit and was something Jeanne Mathis said Calloway County Judge-Executive Larry Elkins saw in a favorable light.

"I have talked with some people, and there is a good interest in (expanding into) Marshall County," Mathis said. "I met with the judge last week and talked with him, and I mentioned to him about Marshall County, and I think he has a good attitude about that. I think he would be favorable to us making some initiatives."

The board also recognized that there was a need for such trips into neighboring counties.

"We have had a few calls from the hospital or Spring Creek with someone who is getting out of rehab and they live in Graves County or they live in Marshall," said Penny Green, bookkeeper for the MCTA who was present during the Tuesday meeting. "If somebody is wanting to go home to Benton or Hardin after they have had some kind of surgery and they don't have anyone to take them home, they are going to have to pay \$2 a mile to go from the hospital to wherever they may live. And the hospital calls us, so the Marshall County thing could also be helping the hospital or Spring Creek with their releases."

What Green was suggesting was some manner of partnership between the MCTA and other entities such as MCCH, offering services to those who may need rides following surgeries or other health-related issues which prompt them to come to Murray and Calloway County but whose limited resources prevent them from finding a way home.

One idea involved handing out a series of free passes to some health care providers within the community to be utilized by their patients, which would also be seen as a gesture of goodwill

on the part of the transit authority. The board expressed an interest in extending an invitation to representatives from the hospital to see if there were any way that such a program could be forged, with some hopes that the hospital may be able to somehow help subsidize costs.

"I actually had two emails this morning before I came in from residents and citizens asking if we have service in Marshall County," said MCTA Director Rodney Skinner, noting that there was a demand for such services, though it may be small.

Mathis said that such cooperation with the hospital could earn the transit authority some goodwill, but at the same time, there is also the concern that the MCTA could be taken advantage of.

"I think we should try and work on something like this. We can establish a lot of goodwill for the transit system," Mathis said. "But at the same time, we don't want to be abused."

Other items the board discussed to spend contract revenue included the addition of an all-wheel-drive or 4x4 support vehicle which could be utilized by the transit authority during instances of inclement weather, such as heavy snow or ice. Green mentioned that during such times, there are still people within the community who need to make certain appointments for instances such as dialysis.

Such a vehicle, however, would need to come with a price tag under \$20,000.

Other items included the purchase of a small tractor to help clear snow for the MCTA and the allocation of bonuses for employees during the upcoming holiday season.

In addition to discussion on what to do with service contract revenue, the board also mentioned the MCTA will offer free rides to the polls on Election Day, Nov. 8. Skinner said that people wishing to take advantage of the opportunity need to contact the MCTA ahead of time and preschedule a ride, as there was a high demand for the service in previous election years.

Election Day sales of alcohol OK'd by McCracken County

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Residents in wet precincts across McCracken County will no longer be forbidden from buying alcohol on Election Day.

The Paducah Sun reports the McCracken Fiscal Court voted unanimously Monday to repeal the county's longtime ban.

Commissioner Bill Bartleman says the ban originated in the 1920s or 1930s, when most voting locations were in bars or saloons and some candidates

would bribe voters with alcohol before they entered the voting booths.

The city of Paducah has allowed alcohol sales during elections since 2013 when the legislature gave local jurisdictions the authority to lift a statewide ban.

Business owners said the law no longer makes sense because so many surrounding counties and communities allow Election Day sales. ■

UK initiative honors judge who tossed state gay marriage ban

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A new University of Kentucky initiative will honor the late U.S. District Judge John G. Heyburn, who was best known for overturning Kentucky's ban on same-sex marriage.

The Heyburn Initiative for Excellence in the Federal Judiciary, introduced in a ceremony Monday, will consist of a new archives collection, a series of federal judicial conferences and a lecture series, according to media outlet reports.

The initiative involves the UK College of Law and UK Libraries.

Among those in attendance Monday was U.S. Senate Leader Mitch McConnell, who called Heyburn a "dear friend."

"John was kind, he was

thoughtful, he was principled — and the Heyburn Initiative will remind us that these virtues count both on the bench and in life," McConnell said.

McConnell recommended that President George H.W. Bush appoint Heyburn to the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Kentucky in 1992. He served as chief judge in the Western District from 2001 to 2008.

In 2014, Heyburn struck down parts of a 1998 state law and a 2004 state constitutional amendment that limited marriage to "one man and one woman," saying it violated the 14th Amendment.

Heyburn died of cancer in 2015. ■

Crews pull down old Arkansas bridge after implosion fails

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — It turns out a 93-year-old bridge deemed structurally deficient wasn't so weak after all.

Despite triggering explosives to bring down the Broadway Bridge between Little Rock and North Little Rock on Tuesday, a demolition crew needed five hours to fell the structure. Severing the steel arch and bridge deck should have taken about 30 seconds.

Arkansas highway department spokesman Danny

Straessle says the blasts weakened the span, but parts of the bridge fell against themselves and none fell into the Arkansas River. Ultimately, crews attached a cable to the bridge and pulled it down.

Three other implosions are planned during a six-month project to bring down the old bridge and put up a new one.

Workers have until Wednesday to remove steel from the water so barge traffic can resume. ■

Thief makes off with trailer used as mobile pretzel parlor

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — It's a twisted crime: Someone stole the Pretzel Chef trailer, a food truck that operates in Fairbanks, Alaska.

The Pretzel Chef is a fixture at summer events such as the Tanana (TA-nah-naw) Valley State Fair, selling pretzels in various flavors, including a pizza pretzel.

Co-owner Michelle Hajdukovich (heye-DOOK-oh-vich) tells the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner (<http://bit.ly/2ecDorI>) that the white, 14-foot

trailer had been parked for the winter.

It has a concession window taking up most of one side, and inside, two ovens, cheese pumps, a cooler and a cash register.

The loss is estimated at \$30,000.

Hajdukovich says the trailer looks like a "toy hauler" that could be used for carrying four-wheelers or snowmobiles. She says she hopes the thief will abandon the trailer once it's found to be a food truck. ■

FUNERAL NOTICE

Byrn Funeral Home of Mayfield

Jean Emery, 88

The funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2016, at the funeral home. Burial will follow in Trace Creek Cemetery.

TOWN CRIER

The Murray City Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the City Council Chambers of the Murray City Hall at 104 N. Fifth St. Agenda items include the mayor's report, public comment (requires prior arrangement through the mayor's office), recognition of retirees Kenny Reynolds and Brian Mills, report from Health Insurance Committee with Chairman Robert Billington, report from Transportation Committee with Chairman Dan Miller, Resolution No. 2016-012 authorizing the mayor to make application for and, upon acceptance, enter into an agreement with the commonwealth of Kentucky to conduct access point planning study for U.S. 641 South (South 12th Street corridor), report from Personnel and Finance Committee with Chairman Danny Hudspeth, Resolution No. 2016-013, authorizing the mayor or his designee to sell, transfer and convey real property on west side of North 12th Street described as "Tract A" in accordance with KRS 82.083, Resolution No. 2016-014, authorizing the mayor or his designee to sell, transfer and convey real property on west side of North 12th Street described as "Tract C" in accordance with KRS 82.083, report from Public Works Committee with Chairman Butch Sergeant, Ordinance No. 2016-1714, second reading, restating certain revenues and expenditures for city's operations budget for Murray-Calloway County Parks and Recreation special allocation and E911 emergency fund capital equipment, set Halloween hours.

•The city's Health Insurance Committee will meet at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in the City Council Chambers with health insurance renewal and voluntary insurance recommendations as the only items on the agenda.

•The city's Transportation Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the City Council Chambers with the access point review resolution being the only item on the agenda.

•The city's Personnel and Finance Committee will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the City Council Chambers with the potential sale of property being the only item on the agenda.

•The city's Public Works Committee will meet at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in the City Council Chambers. Agenda items include drainage improvement projects for 209 S. 13th St., 724 Fairlane Drive culvert replacement, Greenhills Drive, Walnut Drive culvert replacement and Lancelot Drive diversion berm installation. •To report a Town Crier item, please phone 270-753-1916.

Labor cabinet reporting on unpaid wages returned to workers

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Labor Cabinet will release a monthly report on the amount of unpaid wages it collects and returns employees each month.

A release from the cabinet says officials recouped \$205,972.61 in wages in September. The total for the year is \$1.4 million.

Labor Cabinet Secretary Derrick Ramsey says the report signals the cabinet's "commitment to ensuring that hardwork-

ing Kentuckians get the wages that are owed to them under the law."

The unpaid wages include unpaid overtime, withheld final paychecks, illegal deductions, of pay and pay below minimum wage.

The cabinet's Division of Employment Standards enforces wage laws, and enforcement typically begins upon the receipt of a complaint. ■

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Together we can save lives through early detection!

STOCK MARKET REPORT. Investments Since 1854. Prices as of 3:00 p.m. on October 11, 2016. Dow Jones Ind. Avg. 18128.66 - 200.38. Air Products 132.63 - 2.76. Apple 116.30 + 0.25. AT&T, Inc. 39.11 + 0.10. BB&T 38.76 - 0.43. Bank of America 16.13 - 0.17. Briggs & Stratton 18.64 - 0.34. Bristol Myers Squibb 49.55 - 0.26. Caterpillar 87.47 - 0.75. Chevron Texaco Corp 103.03 - 0.95. Yahoo 42.68 - 1.24. Dean Foods 16.22 - 0.17. Exxon+Mobil 87.77 - 0.67. Ford Motor Co. 11.99 - 0.13. General Electric 28.93 + 0.07. Glaxo Smith Kline 42.13 - 0.91. Amazon 831.00 - 10.71. Goodyear Tire & Rubber 32.15 - 0.35. HopFed Banc* 11.25 - 0.08. IBM 154.79 - 2.23. Intel 37.27 - 0.75. Kroger 30.11 + 1.07. Mattel 29.44 - 0.86. McDonalds 113.69 - 1.02. Merck 61.93 - 1.97. Microsoft 57.19 - 0.85. JCPenney 9.02 - 0.05. Pepsico, Inc. 105.56 - 0.66. Pfizer, Inc. 33.13 - 0.48. Regions Financial 10.27 - 0.10. Sears Holding Corp 11.04 - 0.29. Time Warner 78.53 - 0.83. US Bancorp 43.28 - 0.51. Anthem 121.89 - 2.91. Wal-Mart 67.40 - 0.58. HILLIARD LYONS Financial Consultants (L-R): Ron Arant | Heath Scott 1712 St. Rt. 121 N. Suite D | Murray, KY 42071 270-753-3366 | 800-444-1854 Hours: 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. M-F #1551H

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United Way of Murray-Calloway County. Helping families understand their budgets and finances. Combating youth's use of alcohol, tobacco and drugs. Achieving preventative health care and healthy living. LIVE UNITED!

Celebrating 10 Years in Business. Image of a man in a suit.

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COMMUNITY

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email: communitynews@murrayledger.com

DATEBOOK



Martha Finney Andrus
Community editor

Empty Bowl Project planned

The Murray-Calloway County Need Line, in partnership with the Murray Art Guild and the Murray-Calloway County Park, will present the Empty Bowl Project from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, on the deck of Playhouse in the Park. A simple meal of soup, bread, drink and dessert with a custom bowl will be served. Tickets are \$20 before the event and \$25 at the door. Tickets are available at Need Line at 509 N. Eighth St., Kopperud Realty at 711 Main or by calling 270-753-6333 or 270-753-1222. Tickets may also be purchased from any Need Line Board member.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary to meet

Ladies VFW Post 6291 will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at the National Guard Armory. An informal meeting with the VFW Post 6291 will be at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Loretta Barrow at 270-489-2436.

Spelling Bee to be held

The Murray Adult Spelling Bee sponsored by the Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, at the Murray Woman's Clubhouse. The entry fee is \$30 for a team of three. The proceeds will benefit the Calloway County Adult Education program and literacy projects of the Alpha Department. For team registration or questions, call 270-753-7870.

Aurora to hold fall festival

The Aurora Fall Festival will be Friday, Oct. 21, through Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Aurora Community Park. There will be a parade at 11 a.m. on Saturday, with crafts, local entertainment, food, raffles and a flea market offered. The public is invited to attend.

MWC Zeta Department will meet

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Murray Woman's Clubhouse. The program will be presented by Sherree Cole, the director of The Gentry House. The hostesses will be Shirley Uzzle, Lochie Hart and Soledad Rust.

Breast Cancer luncheon planned

The Murray-Calloway County Hospital will host its annual Breast Cancer Awareness Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, in the Murray Room of the CFSB Center on the campus of Murray State University. This event is free of charge and those interested are asked to RSVP by calling 270-762-1381 or email marketing@murrayhospital.org.

Remembrance Walk to be held

A Pregnancy and Infant Loss Remembrance Walk will be held at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15, starting at the Chestnut Street Park. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. For more information, contact amandamoyers19@gmail.com or bjohnson@cnmsrock.

CC Genealogical Society will meet

The Calloway County Genealogical Society will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Calloway County Public Library meeting room. Visitors are welcome. For information, call 270-753-8264.

Seminars to be held at Wesley at Murray

Wesley at Murray and Wesley Murray Meadow at 440 Utterback Road will present a nutrition seminar on grains presented by Myrna Vazquez of the Calloway County Extension Service at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, in Building 100. Also on Thursday, Heartland Rehabilitation will present a seminar on physical fitness at 12:30 p.m. in Building 100, and from 1-3 p.m., there will be a fall festival in Building 500. The public is invited to attend all events.

VFW Post 6291 to meet Thursday

VFW Post 6291 will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at the National Guard Armory. For more information, call Flenoy Barrow at 270-978-1052.

MWC Home Dept. meeting planned

The Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Murray Woman's Clubhouse. The program will be "Trick or Treat." The hostess is Shirley Robinson.

CCPL to offer free computer classes

The Calloway County Public Library will offer free computer classes on Microsoft Excel from 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, and from 10-11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 20. The class is free of charge but preregistration is required. Call 270-753-2288 to register.

Blood drive to be held

The Murray-Calloway County Hospital Blood Bank will hold a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 16, at the First United Methodist Church gymnasium.

Bazzell Cemetery donations needed

The Bazzell Cemetery on Bazzell Cemetery Road is in need of donations to help with the upkeep of the cemetery. Mail donations to Willis Sanders, 8224 Kentucky 121 North, Murray, KY 42071 or call 270-489-2212.



Photo provided
ALLOWAY COUNTY HOMEMAKERS: Calloway County Homemakers (from left) Ruth Daughaday, Christine Snyder, Mattie Calvert, Judi Little and Dorothy Cook attended the Purchase Area Annual Day in Bardwell. Calvert was recognized for 1,000 hours of service to her community at the University of Kentucky-themed event.

Need Line lists items needed

Special to the Ledger

Need Line has issued an updated request for items needed. They include peanut butter, tuna, salmon, Jiffy Corn Meal Mix, Tuna Helper, spaghetti and spaghetti sauce, canned pasta, complete meals in a box, carrots, mixed vegetables, jelly, eggs, milk, bread and buns, hot dogs, chicken, pork, beef, and lunch meat. Personal hygiene items are extremely low and needed are men and women's deodorant, toothbrushes, disposable razors for men or women, toilet tissue, bar soap, shampoo, dish liquid, baby wipes, laundry detergent, size 4 diapers, Ziplock plastic storage bags (one- and two-gallon size), and hotel or travel size shampoo, lotions and soap. Large brown bags are also requested.

Farmers with surplus garden vegetables and fruits are welcome to bring them to Need Line. They have a cooler to keep the produce fresh until it is distributed.

Need Line also needs to stock its shelves for the Back Pack program and needed are individual size food items including 100 percent juice, shelf stable milk, fruit cups, and cheese and crackers.

Need Line served 1,157 applicants in September. The weekend Back Pack food bags were received by 1,170 children.

The senior pickup food day will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Oct. 20.

There is an opening for the Senior Food Program. Applicants must be 60 years of age or older and income-eligible. For more information, call 270-753-6333.

The Need Line Board will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 17.

Need Line is located at 509 N. Eighth St. and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Need Line is a United Way agency.

Local homemakers win awards



Extension Notes by **Ginny Harper Calloway,** County Agent for 4-H/Youth Development

The Calloway County Homemakers brought home many awards from the Area Annual Day Cultural Arts Competition held in Bardwell.

Local homemakers had 28 items that were winners from the Calloway County Annual Day held in August, and 15 winners will advance to the state competition in the spring to be held in Owensboro.

Dorothy Cook, an extension homemaker for more than 40 years, served as chair of the competition for Calloway County, which had more entries advance than any other county in the Purchase area.



by **D.K. Kelley**

We have just received some new all natural cream that can be used on the face and the body. It is a natural, organic cream for any skin condition. It contains oils, vitamins, minerals, trace minerals, and amino acids for cell regeneration. It stops the pain and itching, without being greasy because it fully absorbs into the skin. One of the key ingredients is manuka honey. It is a very powerful anti-bacterial, anti-fungal and anti-inflammatory. It draws out toxins and impurities. It is very effective on sunspots, age spots, rosacea, dry skin, and wrinkles. It feels wonderful on your skin, come in and try some for yourself.

It seems early, but we have received some beautiful holiday tops to make your holiday's sparkle! New handbags and jewelry have also arrived. Novelty tops as well as new jackets, ponchos, and wraps! With colder weather coming on soon, you will love some of our fantastic sweaters and fringe jackets.

Invisibelt and Boob-eez are back in stock. Invisibelt keeps the zipper on your pants flat. Boob-eez are good to wear under sheer fabrics.

Congratulations to Martha Jo Parker who won the giveaway this week. Like, share, and comment on our FB to be eligible or come into the store. Stay tuned to next week's fun and fashion report...

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#2014A www.dkkelley.com



Photo provided
CCRTA: The Calloway County Public Library and the Murray Art Guild provided the program for the Calloway County Retired Teachers Association on Monday. **MAG Debi Henry Danielson** (right) presented handcrafted items for a silent auction and gave highlights of the guild's programs, shows and workshops. **CCPL's Sandy Linn** (left) offered a brief overview of the library's resources, services and upcoming events. Both were introduced by **CCRTA President Ken Wolf**.

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Murray Ledger & Times

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By J
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Health Beat

Endowment for Healthcare hopes for big bucks with shoot

By JOHN WRIGHT
jwright@murrayledger.com

A popular outdoors activity will be utilized for what organizers hope will be a beneficial event for a cause Saturday when the Murray Calloway Endowment for Healthcare hosts its inaugural Aiming for Prevention Trap and Turkey Shoot at the Jackson Purchase Gun Club near Coldwater.

Murray-Calloway County Hospital Vice President of Development Keith Travis said Tuesday that the activity is being seen as a major fundraiser for the hospital's ongoing Because She Matters campaign that is designed to raise a targeted goal of \$500,000 in the pursuit of 3D mammography equipment. This equipment enhances the chance of diagnosing breast cancer early in its development, greatly improving chances for survival.

"This is one of those things where we were thinking of ideas for things we could do and (hospital board member) Marti Erwin was the one that said that a trap shoot is something that might work. Pretty soon, we were on board with trying to make it happen," Travis said. "So, with the support of several people, along with Marti's experience with shooting sports, we got it going and it looks like this has a chance to really do well for us."

Activities get started at 9 a.m. at the gun club, Cook Store Road, between Kentucky 80 and Kentucky 121 in northwestern



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photos
Special pink shotgun shells, above, will be available for Saturday's Aiming for Prevention Trap and Turkey Shoot. Shown with those shells in the left image are, from left, Murray-Calloway County Hospital Vice President of Development Keith Travis, hospital board member Marti Erwin and McKinney Insurance customer representatives Leslie Seal, Johnnie Taylor and Blake Vacca.

Calloway County. Travis said that this is not a competition where shooters must be present for the entire event.

"You just show up when you're able and we'll get you lined up," said Travis. "Shooting will remain open through 3:00 so we think everyone wanting to participate will have a good opportunity to show up and shoot."

This event is for shotguns only and is split into two divisions.

First is a trap shoot, which consists of shooters trying to hit moving targets that are airborne, which will be conducted in a five-person rotation at \$10 per round.

The second is a turkey shoot, consisting of paper targets and conducted in a 10-person group at \$5 per person with a 50/50 split of the pot or a turkey donated by Kroger offered as prizes.

A lunch menu will be on sale by Big Apple Cafe of Murray. Sponsors for this event are Dairy Queen, Dwain Taylor Chevrolet, First Choice Firearms, Independence Bank and State Rep. Kenny Imes of Murray.

Shells will be available for sale onsite and prizes will be awarded to participants. Included in this will be special shells colored pink to represent this activity happening during Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

In addition, First Choice Firearms is providing an 870 Remington shotgun that will be up for raffle at the shoot. Tickets are \$10 each and available at the Endowment office at MCCH or First Choice on Fifth Street in downtown Murray.

"Right now, we don't have any entries received because this is going to be something where people register to shoot on the day of it, but we think we have a chance for a big number

here," Travis said. "Something else this is going to do, though, is give the Jackson Purchase Gun Club some attention. I'm not sure too many folks know this, but it's been around since 1962 and really has quite a history.

"In fact, one of the prizes will be a one-year membership to the gun club."

For more information, contact Keith Travis at 270-762-1908. ■

BHP offers addiction symposium

Special to The Ledger
Nationally-known experts on addiction and compulsive behaviors will speak at a symposium for health care professionals and educators Oct. 22, at the Baptist Health Paducah Heart Center Auditorium in Paducah.

The event will be from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with registration starting at 7:30 a.m. The fee is \$60 in advance or \$75 at the door. Space is limited, so register by Oct. 19 by phoning 270-575-2723.

Invited are physicians, physician assistants, nurse practitioners, nurses, licensed professional counselors, licensed marriage and family therapists, psychologists, substance abuse counselors, licensed social workers, pharmacists and clergy. Teachers and school counselors are also encouraged to attend.

Continuing Medical Education credit hours are available for several professions. The symposium will be moderated by Dr. Patrick Withrow, retired cardiologist and current director of outreach at Baptist Health Paducah. ■

We are in one of the **TOP 5 REGIONS** with the **HIGHEST BREAST CANCER RATE** in KY

Because earlier detection can be the difference, the time is now for Murray-Calloway County Hospital's \$500,000 initiative. The Because She Matters Campaign will finance the Tomosynthesis and Molecular Breast Imaging technologies, **increasing early breast cancer detection rates from 1.2% to 8.2%.**

Phase 1 of the initiative will raise \$500,000 for Tomosynthesis, with the advantages of:

- Earlier detection of small breast cancers
- Greater accuracy in pinpointing size, shape and location of abnormalities
- Fewer false positives and unnecessary biopsies
- Greater likelihood of detecting multiple breast tumors



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Western Kentucky Chapter serving Calloway County

Haitians await aid, help each other regain some normalcy

Associated Press
LES CAYES, Haiti (AP) — People throughout Haiti's devastated southwest peninsula formed makeshift brigades Tuesday to clear debris and try to regain some semblance of their pre-hurricane lives as anger grew over the delay in aid for remote communities more than a week after the Category 4 storm hit.

A community group that formed in the southern seaside community of Les Anglais began clearing tree limbs from streets and placing them into piles while others gathered scraps of wood to start rebuilding homes destroyed by Hurricane Matthew.

Carpenter James Nassau donned a white construction helmet as he rebuilt a neighbor's wall with recycled wood, hoping to earn a little money to take care of 10 children, including those left behind by his brother,

who died in the storm.

"My brother left five kids, and now I've got to take care of them," he said. "Nobody has come to help."

The scene repeated itself across small seaside and mountain villages dotting the peninsula, where people pointed out helicopters buzzing overhead and questioned why they haven't received any help.

Israel Banissa, a carpenter who lives near the small mountain town of Moron, said a Red Cross assessment team stopped outside his village to ask people questions but didn't leave any supplies.

"There's no aid that's come here," he said as he sawed wood to help rebuild his home and dozens of others. "I don't think they care about the people up here."

The U.N. humanitarian agency in Geneva has made an emergency appeal for nearly \$120 mil-

lion in aid, saying about 750,000 people in southwest Haiti alone will need "life-saving assistance and protection" in the next three months. U.N. officials said earlier that at least 1.4 million people across the region need assistance and that 2.1 million overall have been affected by the hurricane. Some 175,500 people remain in shelters.

The National Civil Protection headquarters in Port-au-Prince raised the official nationwide death toll to 473, which included at least 244 deaths in Grand-Anse. But local officials have said the toll in Grand-Anse alone tops 500.

Those who survived the storm still faced great challenges, including going days without food.

Elancie Moise, an agronomist and director for the Department of Agriculture in southern Haiti, said between 80 to 100 percent of crops have been lost across the southern peninsula.



AP Photo/Rebecca Blackwell
 People whose homes were destroyed by Hurricane Matthew begin their day inside a school where they have sought shelter in Port Salut, Haiti, on Tuesday. While some families like these were able to recover mattresses, furniture and household goods from under the mud, others lost everything. The scores of people sheltering at this school have been told they have one more week before they have to move out so classes can restart.

"Crisis is not the word to describe it," he said. "You need a stronger word. It is much worse. There is no food for people to eat."

Food was slowly reaching remote communities, but there was also a growing need for medical supplies.

In the western seaside village of Dame Marie, 300 patients with festering wounds lay silently on beds at the main hospital waiting for medicine a week after the storm hit.

Among them was Beauvoir Luckner, a cobbler and farmer who walked 12 kilometers (seven miles) in three days after a tree fell on his house, crushing his leg and killing his mother.

The leg might have to be amputated, but all doctors can do is clean his wounds because the hospital has run out of everything, including painkillers.

"There's no water, no antibiotics," Dr. Herby Jean told The Associated Press. "Everything is depleted. ... We hear helicopters flying overhead, but we're not getting anything."

Meanwhile, Luckner lay on a mattress with no sheets, a bandage wrapped around his left leg.

"It took a lot of misery to get here and now that I'm here, there's still misery," he said.

Concern also was growing about an increase in cases of cholera, which has already killed roughly 10,000 people and sickened more than 800,000 since 2010.

Dr. Dominique Legros, a top cholera official at the World Health Organization, said Tuesday that the agency was sending 1 million doses of cholera vaccine to Haiti and that safe drinking water and treatment of those affected by the disease were top priorities.

Speaking to the U.N. Security Council, the U.N. envoy for Haiti, Sandra Honore, said the health impact of Hurricane Matthew "cannot be overestimated."

Already fragile water and sanitation infrastructure has been severely damaged, resulting in the absence of drinking water and "a very high level of infections from diarrheal disease, including, but not exclusively, cholera," Honore said.

She said hundreds of suspected cholera cases have been reported, and "we are already seeing the first deaths."

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon told reporters in New York on Monday that a "massive response" was needed to help Haiti emerge from the storm's aftermath. He noted that crops and food reserves were destroyed and that at least 300 schools have been damaged.

"At least 1.4 million people need assistance at this time," he said. "These numbers and needs are growing as more affected areas are reached. Tensions are already mounting as people await help."

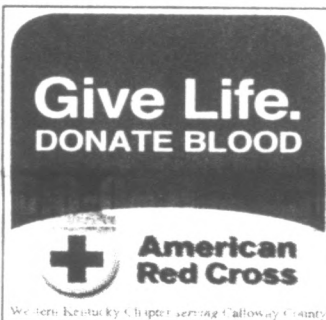
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MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES



Ron and Lashlee Foster and Kay and Jerry Gupton are at the Rustic Inn Resort in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. The two couples traveled in September on an America's National Parks tour from Rapid City, South Dakota, to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Bring in your photo and information or email composing@murrayledger.com

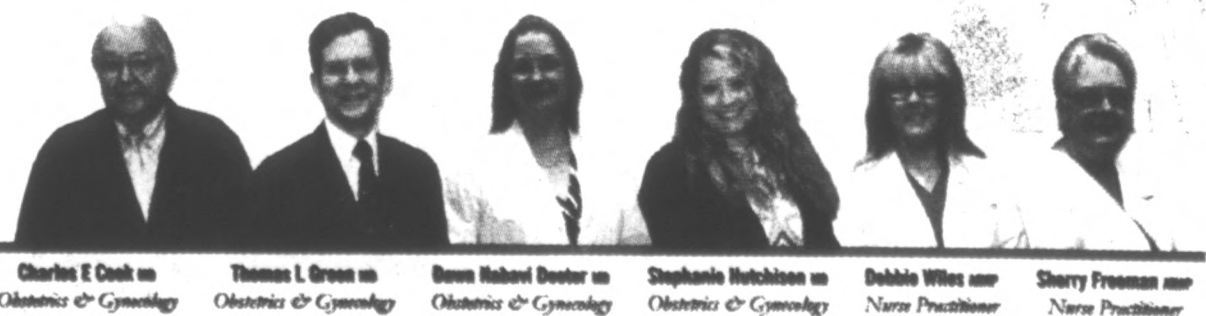


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Murray Ledger & Times

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By JA
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GENEVA health agency recommended tax policy of sugary drinks and fruit juices a city, diabetes.

The World Bank, in a World Obesity prevalence more than 1980 and 20 percent of population overweight.

In a 36-page policy and "strong evidence to reduce processed and vegetable diets. It said lead to a 20 percent the retail price would result in a 20 percent reduction in consumption.

Drawing campaigns WHO says ing taxes on help lower ars, bringing more income such as to vices. The long recom

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WHO urges countries to raise taxes on sugary drinks

By JAMEY KEATEN
Associated Press

GENEVA (AP) — The U.N. health agency on Tuesday recommended that countries use tax policy to increase the price of sugary drinks like sodas, sport drinks and even 100-percent fruit juices as a way to fight obesity, diabetes and tooth decay.

The World Health Organization, in a statement timed for World Obesity Day, said that the prevalence of obesity worldwide more than doubled between 1980 and 2014, when nearly 40 percent of people globally were overweight.

In a 36-page report on fiscal policy and diet, WHO also cited "strong evidence" that subsidies to reduce prices for fresh fruits and vegetables can help improve diets. It said that tax policies that lead to a 20-percent increase in the retail prices of sugary drinks would result in a proportional reduction in consumption.

Drawing on lessons from campaigns to fight tobacco use, WHO says imposing or increasing taxes on sugary drinks could help lower consumption of sugars, bringing health benefits and more income for governments such as to pay for health services. The health agency has long recommended that people

keep intake of sugar to less than 10 percent of their total energy needs.

"Consumption of free sugars, including products like sugary drinks, is a major factor in the global increase of people suffering from obesity and diabetes," says Dr. Douglas Bettcher, who heads WHO's department for preventing non-communicable diseases. "If governments tax products like sugary drinks, they can reduce suffering and save lives."

The World Health Organization receives funding from Bloomberg Philanthropies, which supports raising taxes on sugary drinks to reduce consumption.

The International Council of Beverages Associations, which represents Coke and Pepsi, said in a statement that it is disappointed that the "discriminatory taxation solely of certain beverages" is being proposed as a solution to the "very real and complex challenge of obesity."

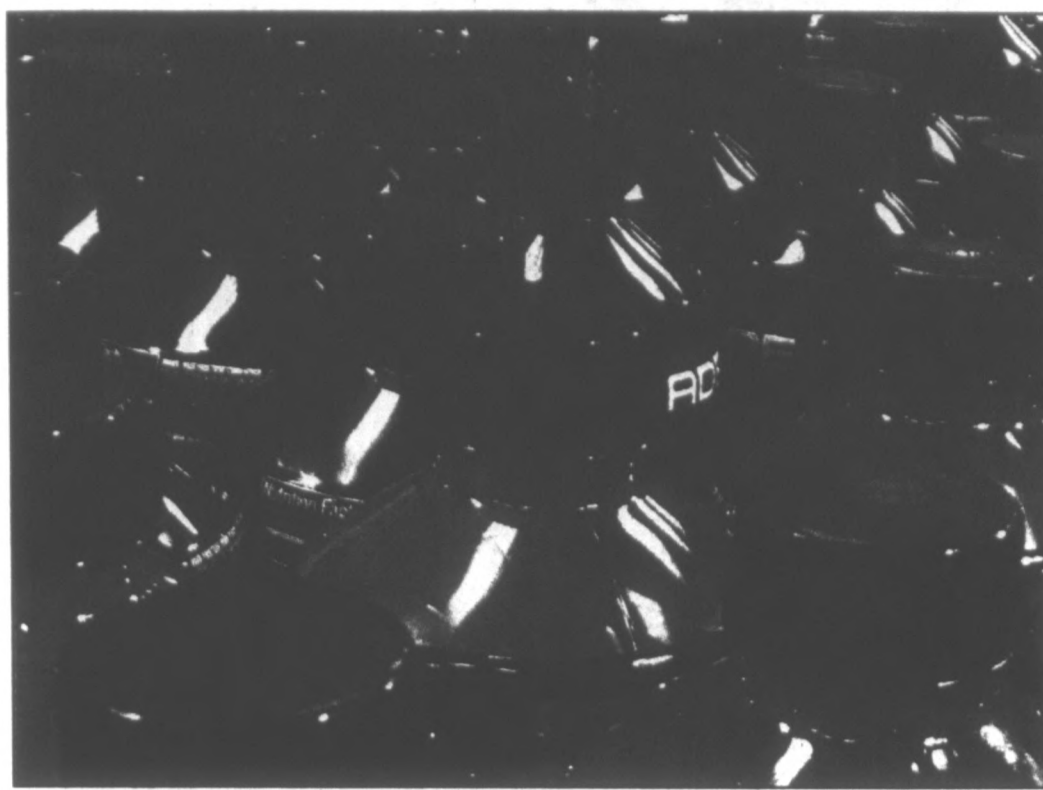
WHO officials say that the U.S. is no longer the leading consumer of sugar-sweetened beverages — Chile and Mexico are now in front. They also noted rapid increase in consumption in China and sub-Saharan Africa. At least three in five adolescents in countries including Chile,

Argentina and Algeria consume soft drinks daily, compared with 20 to 40 percent in the U.S. and much of Europe.

"Taxation policies can be a very important tool — just one tool among many — but a very important tool for the reduction of sugar-sweetened beverages," said Dr. Francesco Branca, who heads WHO's Department for Nutrition and Health. He pointed to "pioneering" efforts by Michael Bloomberg, during his time as mayor of New York, and other U.S. officials to reduce sugar consumption.

The report was based on information collected in May last year, but WHO is coming forward with its recommendation on Tuesday because the evidence of the link between tax policy and reduced consumption coupled with health benefits has only recently emerged, said Temo Waqanivalu, coordinator of WHO's department for the prevention of non-communicable diseases.

Waqanivalu said that "discussion is ongoing" with companies behind such beverages on efforts to reduce sugar consumption. ■



AP Photo/Seth Perlman, File
In this May 18 file photo, sodas and energy drinks are stacked and line the shelves in a grocery store in Springfield, Illinois. The World Health Organization, in a statement timed for World Obesity Day on Tuesday, has recommended that countries use tax policy to increase the price of sugary drinks like sodas, sport drinks and even 100-percent fruit juices as way to fight obesity, diabetes and tooth decay.

Police in Kansas town use Facebook in hunt for owner of meth

CHERRYVALE, Kan. (AP) — Police in the tiny town of Cherryvale, Kansas, looking to track down the owner of an abandoned gram of crystal meth have taken their case to social media.

A bag with methamphetamine was found Sept. 29 at a convenience store in the southeast Kansas community of about 2,300 people. So Cherryvale police politely posted about it on the department's Facebook page.

The post reads: "We are very concerned and would like to find the owner so please notify us and describe the packaging and we will see what we can do for you."

It's been shared nearly 1,700 times. But Police Chief Perry Lambert says no one has come forward as the owner of the illegal stimulant — though he says he's hopeful. ■

McDonald's: Ronald McDonald keeping a lower profile lately

NEW YORK (AP) — McDonald's says Ronald McDonald is keeping a low profile with reports of creepy clown sightings on the rise.

McDonald's Corp. said Tuesday that it is being "thoughtful in respect to Ronald McDonald's participation in community events" as a result of the "current climate around clown sightings in communities." The company did not provide any other details about how often its red-haired mascot makes appearances, and how that will change.

The burger chain's decision comes after a rash of pranks around the country that have involved eerie clown sightings. The reports have forced police in some areas to respond. ■

Election Day sales of alcohol OK'd by McCracken County

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Residents in wet precincts across McCracken County will no longer be forbidden from buying alcohol on Election Day.

The Paducah Sun reports the McCracken Fiscal Court voted unanimously Monday to repeal the county's longtime ban.

Commissioner Bill Bartleman says the ban originated in the 1920s or 1930s, when most voting locations were in bars or saloons and some candidates would bribe voters with alcohol before they entered the voting booths.

The city of Paducah has allowed alcohol sales during elections since 2013 when the legislature gave local jurisdictions the authority to lift a statewide ban.

Business owners said the law no longer makes sense because so many surrounding counties and communities allow Election Day sales. ■

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KHSAA GIRLS SOCCER DISTRICT 2 TOURNAMENT

No. 5 Lady Tigers overpower Calloway County in semifinals

After Garrison goal, Butterworth responds with hat trick

By **BRYCE RUDD**
brudd@murrayledger.com

Kallie Garrison tried to play the role of hero for the Calloway County Lakers on Tuesday night.

Almost. With three shots in the first 10 minutes, the upstart Lady Lakers (11-9-1) seemingly had all of the momentum in a KHSAA Girls Soccer District 2 Tournament semifinal match against Murray High (17-3-2), shocking fans at the Jim Nix Soccer Complex with an early 1-0 Calloway County lead.

However, that was the only goal the Lady Lakers scored.

Lady Tigers head coach Shaina Traylor and the MHS players had a District 2 Tournament title and a Region 1 Tournament championship to defend. Thanks in large part to Olivia Butterworth's increased offensive role, Murray High, which was rated fifth in the state in Sunday's final Maher Rankings, remained unblemished this season against Region 1 opponents (10-0).

After a week and a half of preparation for Calloway County, MHS merited no excuse for its lull and, while it took 10 minutes of action to warm up, the Lady Tigers reminded everyone what their capable of doing in such a short amount of time.

Butterworth secured a hat trick, Brittany Lawson scored a goal and Lydia Grogan chipped in a tally as Murray High produced the final five goals of the match in a 5-1 win over Calloway County in the last cross-town battle of 2016.

With one of the most heartfelt efforts in the area this season, the glass slipper fell just short of fitting the Cinderella story for Calloway County.

"We were scrambling, defensively, and, I think, the girls were still nervous from the start of the game. When (Murray High) got its (first) goal, our nerves really set in. They probably thought, we're up and we held on until the 20th minute, but they tied it, and then an unfortunate handball put us down 2-1," Lady Lakers head coach Jeremy Stom said. "If we hold on there, then I think we can regroup at halftime and fix some things. But then we gave up another goal in the 37th minute and, at that point, we were trying to score two goals. It's hard to score two goals on Murray High."

It was also the last game for Calloway County senior Reagan Pittenger, who took off her Lady Lakers jersey for the last time. She recently became the program's leading scorer for a single season with 43 goals in 2016. After scoring six goals against Mayfield on Monday night, Pittenger was met by a different challenge in Murray High.

"It's been a pleasure to coach

➤ See LADY TIGERS, Page 12A



DONNIE PASCHALL/Ledger & Times

Calloway County's Zoe Stom, right, heads the ball against Murray High's Brittany Lawson during the semifinal round of the KHSAA Girls Soccer District 2 Tournament on Tuesday at the Jim Nix Soccer Complex.

KHSAA BOYS SOCCER DISTRICT 2 TOURNAMENT

Garcia produces four goals as Eagles eliminate Murray High

By **BRYCE RUDD**
brudd@murrayledger.com

With certainly no love lost between the two teams, Murray High and Graves County came into Tuesday night's District 2 Tournament semifinal matchup tied for the most wins in Region 1.

Exhausting the hearts of eight seniors, the Tigers had every reason to believe they could shock the region with one of the most underrated teams in the state.

Rodrigo Garcia and the Eagles had plans of their own.

Responsible for every goal in the match, including two penal-

ty kicks, Garcia outscored MHS 4-0 as Graves County blanked Murray High on Tuesday at the Jim Nix Soccer Complex.

The Eagles (14-5-0) are headed back to the District 2 Tournament championship game for the fourth consecutive year. Meanwhile, the Tigers (13-8-0) are still searching for their first District 2 Tournament title match appearance since 2009.

MHS saw only two yellow cards in a game that was highly expected to be the most physical match it played this season.

While the final horn was a bittersweet sound, head coach Martin Son and his Tigers re-

flected on the steps the seniors had taken to put Murray High's promising program back on the map, maybe a year earlier than some expected.

"We have a young group. We have juniors and sophomores that have a lot of talent and, some considered this year to be a rebuilding year," Son said. "These seniors have put in the work, allowing us to take a step that people thought we would take next year. We didn't have to rebuild. We pursued, we challenged and we contended in our

➤ See TIGERS, Page 12A



DONNIE PASCHALL/Ledger & Times

Murray High's Danny Chavarria leaps to control the ball against Graves County during the semifinal round of the KHSAA Boys Soccer District 2 Tournament on Tuesday at the Jim Nix Soccer Complex.

MLB PLAYOFFS

Chicago rallies in ninth to win NLDS

By **JANIE McCAULEY**
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Kris Bryant tossed his glove high in the air, Jake Arrieta jumped over the dugout railing and the rest of the Chicago Cubs rushed to join the celebration.

Pure revelry and a sigh of relief, all at once.

World Series favorites since opening day, the Cubs took another step in their championship chase Tuesday night by rallying for four runs in the ninth inning of Game 4 to beat San Francisco 6-5 and win their NL Division Series.

"You could see it coming. You could see little signs. We've done it before and the guys, we don't quit," Cubs center fielder Dexter Fowler said. "It's a little more special doing it here. They for sure were thinking that they won it. But we play 27 outs and we don't give up until we win."

Javier Baez's tiebreaking single capped the comeback against a beleaguered bullpen that sabotaged the Giants one last time.

The team with the best record in the majors this year will open the NL Championship Series at Wrigley Field on Saturday against the Los Angeles Dodgers or Washington Nationals. That matchup is tied 2-2 heading into the deciding Game 5 on Thursday.

"I've seen it so many times from this group. It's a big part of our philosophy," manager Joe Maddon said.

Seeking their first World Series title since 1908, the Cubs will get a few days of rest before opening the NLCS. Chicago was swept by the New York Mets in a four-game NLCS last year.

Held to two hits over eight innings by Matt Moore, the Cubs trailed 5-2 heading to the ninth.

Now, they're headed back to their second consecutive NLCS after snapping San Francisco's 10-game winning streak when facing postseason elimination.

Pinch-hitter Willson Contreras tied it with a two-run single with none out. Baez singled in the go-ahead run two batters later, and the Cubs capitalized on Gold Glove shortstop Brandon Crawford's second costly error and more untimely blunders by the Giants' once-reliable relief staff.

One day after getting tagged in the eighth inning, Aroldis Chapman closed this one out by striking out the side in order. When he set down Brandon Belt to end it, Chapman's teammates rushed to the mound to hug him and begin their celebration.

After finishing off the resilient Giants, Maddon should have his rotation all lined up because lefty Jon Lester wasn't needed to pitch a potential Game 5 in the Division Series.

Maddon has his confident, power-hitting Cubs on quite an October roll. They already beat All-Star Johnny Cueto and ex-Cubs pitcher Jeff Samardzija, then waited until Moore's stellar outing was done to pounce.

Downright unflappable for years in these pressure-packed scenarios, the Giants had won 10 straight games when facing postseason elimination. The World Series champions in 2010, '12 and '14, their every-other-year title chance is over '16 with the club's first postseason series defeat in the last 12.

"We don't think we're going to win the World Series every even year. I mean, it took 50-something years to get one here," quipped Giants manager Bruce Bochy, whose bullpen management was scrutinized throughout a disappointing second half.


The orange towel-waving sellout crowd of 43,166, perhaps spoiled this decade by the every-other-year title success, had been counting on a few more games by the bay this October.

Moore, acquired from Tampa Bay at the Aug. 1 trade deadline for games of this magnitude,

➤ See CUBS, Page 12A

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AREA SCHEDULE

Today's Games

BOYS SOCCER
7:30 p.m.
KHSAA District 2 Tournament semifinal, Marshall County at Calloway County

GIRLS SOCCER
6:30 p.m.
KHSAA District 2 Tournament semifinal, Graves County vs. Marshall County, at Calloway County

Thursday's Games

BOYS SOCCER
7:30 p.m.
KHSAA District 2 Tournament championship, Marshall County/Calloway County winner vs. Graves County, at Calloway County

GIRLS SOCCER
6:30 p.m.
KHSAA District 2 Tournament championship, Graves County/Marshall County winner vs. Murray High, at Calloway County

PREP VOLLEYBALL
7 p.m.
Calloway County at Paducah Tighman Fulton City at Murray High

SPORTS ON TV

Today's Games

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
7 p.m.
ESPN2 — Appalachian St. at Louisiana-Lafayette

GOLF
3:30 a.m. (Thursday)
GOLF — European PGA Tour, British Masters, first round, at Hertfordshire, England

NBA
6:30 a.m.
NBA — Preseason, New Orleans vs. Houston, at Beijing

8 p.m.
NBA — Preseason, Phoenix at Utah

7 p.m.
NBCSN — St. Louis at Chicago

9:30 p.m.
NBCSN — Los Angeles at San Jose

7:55 a.m.
FS2 — Women, FIFA U-17 World Cup, quarterfinal, Mexico vs. Venezuela, at Amman, Jordan

10:55 a.m.
FS2 — Women, FIFA U-17 World Cup, quarterfinal, at Irkut, Jordan

10:55 a.m.
FS2 — Women, FIFA U-17 World Cup, quarterfinal, at Irkut, Jordan

Friday's Games

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
6:30 p.m.
ESPN — Navy at East Carolina

7 p.m.
ESPN — NC A&T at Bethune-Cookman

7 p.m.
ESPN2 — High School Showcase, Saraland, Ala. at Spanish Fort, Ala.

11:30 a.m.
GOLF — LPGA Tour, KEB-Hana Bank Championship, first round, at Incheon, South Korea (same-day tape)

4 p.m.
GOLF — PGA Tour, Safeway Open, first round, at Napa, Calif.

10:30 a.m.
GOLF — LPGA Tour, KEB-Hana Bank Championship, second round, at Incheon, South Korea

3:30 a.m. (Friday)
GOLF — European PGA Tour, British Masters, second round, at Hertfordshire, England

Time TBA
FS1 — NL Division Series, Game 5, L.A. Dodgers at Washington

Time TBA
FS1 — NL Division Series, Game 5, San Francisco at Chicago Cubs

NFL
7:25 p.m.
CBS & NFL — Denver at San Diego

NHL
7 p.m.
NBCSN — Washington at Pittsburgh

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Monday's Game
N.Y. Jets at Arizona, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
No. 7 Louisville vs. Duke, 6 p.m.
Saturday's Games
No. 1 Alabama at No. 9 Tennessee, 2:30 p.m.
No. 2 Ohio State at No. 8 Wisconsin, 7 p.m.
No. 3 Clemson vs. NC State, 11 a.m.
No. 10 Nebraska at Indiana, 2:30 p.m.
No. 11 Baylor vs. Kansas, 2:30 p.m.
No. 12 Mississippi at No. 22 Arkansas, 6 p.m.
No. 13 Houston vs. Tulsa, 6 p.m.
No. 14 Florida State vs. Wake Forest, 2:30 p.m.
No. 15 Boise State vs. Colorado State, 9:15 p.m.
No. 16 Miami vs. North Carolina, 2:30 p.m.
No. 17 Virginia Tech at Syracuse, 2:45 p.m.
No. 18 Florida vs. Missouri, 3 p.m.
No. 19 Oklahoma vs. Kansas State, 11 a.m.
No. 20 West Virginia at Texas Tech, 11 a.m.
No. 21 Utah at Oregon State, 3 p.m.
No. 24 Western Michigan at Akron, 2:30 p.m.

STANDINGS

ATLANTIC COAST

Atlantic		Overall						
W	L	W	L					
Clemson	3	0	124	53	6	0	232	90
NC State	1	0	33	16	4	1	170	88
Wake Forest	2	1	68	56	5	1	146	108
Louisville	2	1	161	90	4	1	290	132
Florida St.	1	2	75	119	4	2	227	198
Syracuse	0	2	37	90	2	4	154	216
Boston Coll.	0	3	24	122	3	3	127	142

CONFERENCE

Conf		Overall						
W	L	W	L					
Virginia Tech	2	0	83	3	4	1	197	78
Virginia	1	0	34	20	2	3	188	104
Carolina	2	1	77	105	4	2	255	188
Miami	1	1	54	41	4	1	207	84
Pittsburgh	1	1	73	71	4	2	224	180
Georgia Tech	1	3	79	112	3	3	152	129
Duke	0	2	34	58	3	3	147	129

Friday's Game
Duke at Louisville, 6 p.m.
Saturday's Games

6:55 a.m.
FS2 — Women, FIFA U-17 World Cup, quarterfinal, at Irkut, Jordan

10:55 a.m.
FS2 — Women, FIFA U-17 World Cup, quarterfinal, at Irkut, Jordan

PRO BASEBALL

MLB PLAYOFFS

Wild Card
American League
Oct. 4: Toronto 5, Baltimore 2 (11 innings)
National League
Oct. 5: San Francisco 3, New York 0

Division Series
(Best-of-5; x-if necessary)
American League
Toronto 3, Texas 0
Oct. 6: Toronto 10, Texas 1
Oct. 7: Toronto 5, Texas 3
Oct. 9: Toronto 7, Texas 6 (10 innings)
Cleveland 3, Boston 0
Oct. 8: Cleveland 6, Boston 0
Oct. 7: Cleveland 8, Boston 0
Oct. 9: Cleveland at Boston, ppd., rain
Oct. 10: Cleveland 4, Boston 3

National League
Chicago 3, San Francisco 1
Oct. 7: Chicago 1, San Francisco 0
Oct. 8: Chicago 5, San Francisco 2
Oct. 10: San Francisco 6, Chicago 5 (13 innings)
Los Angeles 2, Washington 2
Oct. 7: Los Angeles 4, Washington 3
Oct. 8: Los Angeles at Washington, ppd., rain
Oct. 9: Washington 5, Los Angeles 2
Oct. 11: Los Angeles 6, Washington 3
x-Thursday: Los Angeles at Washington, 4:05 or 7:06 p.m. (FS1)

League Championship Series
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
American League
All Games on TBS
Toronto vs. Cleveland
Friday: Toronto (Estrada 9-9) at Cleveland, 7:08 p.m.
Saturday: Toronto at Cleveland, TBA
Monday: Cleveland at Toronto, TBA
Tuesday: Cleveland at Toronto, TBA
x-Oct. 19: Cleveland at Toronto, TBA
x-Oct. 21: Toronto at Cleveland, TBA
x-Oct. 22: Toronto at Cleveland, TBA

National League
Saturday: Los Angeles-Washington winner at Chicago or San Francisco at Los Angeles-Washington winner (Fox or FS1)
Sunday: Los Angeles-Washington winner at Chicago or San Francisco at Los Angeles-Washington winner (Fox or FS1)
Tuesday: Chicago at Los Angeles-Washington winner or Los Angeles-Washington winner at San Francisco (Fox or FS1)
Oct. 19: Chicago at Los Angeles-Washington winner or Los Angeles-Washington winner at San Francisco (Fox or FS1)
x-Oct. 20: Chicago at Los Angeles-Washington winner or Los Angeles-Washington winner at San Francisco (Fox or FS1)
x-Oct. 22: Los Angeles-Washington winner at Chicago or San Francisco at Los Angeles-Washington winner (Fox or FS1)
x-Oct. 23: Los Angeles-Washington winner at Chicago or San Francisco at Los Angeles-Washington winner (Fox or FS1)

World Series
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
All games televised by Fox
Oct. 25: NL at AL
Oct. 26: NL at AL
Oct. 28: AL at NL
Oct. 29: AL at NL
x-Oct. 30: AL at NL
x-Nov. 1: NL at AL
x-Nov. 2: NL at AL

PRO FOOTBALL

NFL AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	West	Pct	PF	PA		
New England	4	1	0	800	114	74

Buffalo 3 2 0 .800 117 87
N.Y. Jets 1 4 0 .250 82 136
Miami 1 0 0 .000 88 119

W L T Pct PF PA
North
Pittsburgh 3 2 0 .800 94 86
Baltimore 2 3 0 .400 92 110
Cincinnati 1 3 0 .000 87 148

South
Houston 3 2 0 .800 82 104
Baltimore 2 3 0 .400 92 101
Indianapolis 2 3 0 .400 137 148
Jacksonville 1 3 0 .250 84 111

W L T Pct PF PA
West
Oakland 4 1 0 .800 142 137
Denver 4 1 0 .800 127 87
Kansas City 2 2 0 .500 83 92
San Diego 1 4 0 .200 152 142

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East
Dallas 4 1 0 .800 129 91
Philadelphia 3 1 0 .750 115 51
Washington 3 2 0 .600 115 122
N.Y. Giants 2 3 0 .400 89 108

North
Minnesota 5 0 0 1.000 119 63
Green Bay 3 1 0 .750 98 83
Detroit 2 3 0 .400 119 125
Chicago 1 4 0 .200 85 126

South
Atlanta 4 1 0 .800 175 140
Tampa Bay 2 3 0 .400 94 142
New Orleans 1 4 0 .200 114 130
Carolina 1 4 0 .200 123 135

W L T Pct PF PA
West
Seattle 3 1 0 .750 79 54
Los Angeles 3 2 0 .600 82 106
Arizona 2 3 0 .400 125 101
San Francisco 1 4 0 .200 111 140

Thursday's Game
Denver at San Diego, 7:25 p.m.

Sunday's Game
Cincinnati at New England, 12 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Miami, 12 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 12 p.m.
Baltimore at N.Y. Giants, 12 p.m.
Jacksonville at Chicago, 12 p.m.
Carolina at New Orleans, 12 p.m.
San Francisco at Buffalo, 12 p.m.
Cleveland at Tennessee, 12 p.m.
Kansas City at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Seattle, 3:25 p.m.
Dallas at Green Bay, 3:25 p.m.
Indianapolis at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Bye: Tampa Bay, Minnesota

Monday's Game
N.Y. Jets at Arizona, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's Game
No. 7 Louisville vs. Duke, 6 p.m.

Saturday's Games
No. 1 Alabama at No. 9 Tennessee, 2:30 p.m.
No. 2 Ohio State at No. 8 Wisconsin, 7 p.m.
No. 3 Clemson vs. NC State, 11 a.m.
No. 10 Nebraska at Indiana, 2:30 p.m.
No. 11 Baylor vs. Kansas, 2:30 p.m.
No. 12 Mississippi at No. 22 Arkansas, 6 p.m.
No. 13 Houston vs. Tulsa, 6 p.m.
No. 14 Florida State vs. Wake Forest, 2:30 p.m.
No. 15 Boise State vs. Colorado State, 9:15 p.m.
No. 16 Miami vs. North Carolina, 2:30 p.m.
No. 17 Virginia Tech at Syracuse, 2:45 p.m.
No. 18 Florida vs. Missouri, 3 p.m.
No. 19 Oklahoma vs. Kansas State, 11 a.m.
No. 20 West Virginia at Texas Tech, 11 a.m.
No. 21 Utah at Oregon State, 3 p.m.
No. 24 Western Michigan at Akron, 2:30 p.m.

NC State at Clemson, 11 a.m.
Georgia Southern at Georgia Tech, 11:30 a.m.
Pittsburgh at Virginia, 11:50 a.m.
North Carolina at Miami, 2:30 p.m.
Wake Forest at Florida St., 2:30 p.m.
Virginia Tech at Syracuse, 2:45 p.m.

SOUTHEASTERN

East Division

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
Tennessee	2	1	110	104	5	1	203	180
Florida	2	1	86	51	4	1	142	58
Georgia	2	2	101	120	4	2	180	188
Kentucky	2	2	50	102	3	3	147	188
S. Carolina	1	4	94	106	2	4	94	121
Missouri	0	2	34	70	2	3	178	117
Vanderbilt	0	3	29	46	2	4	114	138

West Division

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
Texas A&M	4	0	143	91	6	0	241	115
Alabama	3	0	131	79	6	0	298	86
Auburn	2	1	72	66	4	2	194	96
LSU	2	1	78	45	3	2	128	74
Mississippi	1	1	80	62	3	2	206	148
Miss. State	1	2	61	75	2	3	128	131
Arkansas	0	2	54	94	4	2	101	165

Friday's Game
Mississippi St. at BYU, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Vanderbilt at Georgia, 11 a.m.
Alabama at Tennessee, 2:30 p.m.
Missouri at Florida, 3 p.m.
Mississippi at Arkansas, 6 p.m.
Southern Miss. at LSU, 6:30 p.m.

CONFERENCE USA

East Division

W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA	
Middle Tenn.	2	0	88	47	4	1	188	115
Old Dominion	2	0	85	36	3	2	150	132
VA Tech	1	1	68	52	2	4	122	201
W. Kentucky	1	1	68	89	3	3	219	185
Charlotte	1	1	45	75	2	4	145	244
Marshall	0	1	21	38	1	4	178	206
FAU	0	2	54	61	1	5	138	223

West Division

W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA	
S. Mississippi	2	1	110	90	4	2	241	182
La. Tech	2	1	117	97	3	3	235	201
North Texas	2	1	83	88	3	3	155	172
UTSA	1	1	74	85	2	3	142	133
UTEP	0	3	35	97	1	5	94	226
Rice	0	3	77	132	0	5	101	201

Saturday's Games
W. Kentucky at Middle Tennessee, 1:30 p.m.
Louisiana Tech at UTSA, 2:30 p.m.
FU at Charlotte, 6 p.m.
UTSA at Rice, 6 p.m.
FAU at Marshall, 6 p.m.
Southern Miss. at LSU, 6:30 p.m.

6:55 a.m.
FS2 — Women, FIFA U-17 World Cup, quarterfinal, at Irkut, Jordan

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MLB PLAYOFFS

Uteley lifts Dodgers to 6-5 win over Nats to force Game 5

By **BETH HARRIS**
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Clayton Kershaw was out of the game, his head down in the dugout, the Los Angeles bullpen faltering and the season slipping away. Chase Uteley plucked the Dodgers from the brink, singling home the tiebreaking run with two outs in the eighth inning. Suddenly, Game 5 was on the horizon. One more chance to pursue the club's first World Series appearance in 28 years. "There is no quit in this team," closer Kenley Jansen said. The Dodgers avoided elimination Tuesday with a 6-5 victory over the Washington Nationals that forced a deciding game

in their NL playoff. Jansen worked the ninth for a save, one day after giving up four late runs during Los Angeles' loss in Game 3. "I got out there and focused and fought," he said. The finale is Thursday in Washington, with 20-game winner Max Scherzer set to pitch for the Nationals. "Man, this is going to be a heck of a ballgame," he said. "The effort from both sides over the first four games has been incredible. Great pitching, great hitting, defense, everything." Dodgers manager Dave Roberts said he will use left-hander Rich Hill and rookie Julio Urias, but did not announce which one will start. Hill is expected to get the ball first. "If anyone gives up on this

team, they haven't seen us play a whole lot this year," Roberts said, "and it starts with what Clayton did — short rest and leaving it all out there. Everyone fed off that." Adrian Gonzalez hit a two-run homer for the Dodgers, who turned to Kershaw on three days' rest to salvage their season. The score was tied 5-all with two outs in the eighth when Andrew Toles got hit by a pitch from loser Blake Treinen. Ethier followed with a single to left and Uteley singled to right, scoring Toles from second for a 6-5 lead. Trailing 5-2 in the seventh, the Nats had runners on first and second against Kershaw with two outs. The crowd chanted Kershaw's name as he and Bryce Harper battled through eight pitches before Harper drew

a walk. "Man, that's what baseball is all about right there — a matter of will," Nats manager Dusty Baker said. "Kershaw was on empty. We knew it. They knew it. Everybody knew it." Harper's walk loaded the bases and chased Kershaw, who walked off with his head down. He sat alone in the dugout with his head resting on his right hand. "Kershaw was outstanding," Baker said. "That's one of the best performances I've seen, especially on three days' rest." But the Dodgers' bullpen nearly gave the game away. Pedro Baez came in and hit Jayson Werth with his only pitch, forcing in a run to make it 5-3. Baez got booed off the field. Daniel Murphy's single

off Luis Avilan dropped between Toles and Joc Pederson in left-center field, scoring two runs to tie it at 5. Avilan also heard boos. Joe Blanton, who earned the win, retired Anthony Rendon on a swinging strikeout to end the inning. "Our bullpen has been unbelievable," Kershaw said. "Joe did what Joe's been doing all season. He's been through a lot in his career but he came in and shut them down." After failing to close out the Dodgers on the road, Washington gets one more chance to win a playoff series for the first time since the franchise relocated from Montreal. NL East champions in three of the past five years, the Nationals were unable to advance during their two pre-

vious trips to the postseason. "That's why we fought so hard for the home-field advantage," Baker said. "This year, it's coming to fruition." Desperate to avoid another early playoff exit, the Dodgers went with Kershaw, their three-time Cy Young Award winner who won Game 1 last Friday despite going just five innings and allowing three runs. This time, he was charged with five runs and seven hits in 6 2/3 innings. He struck out 11 — equaling his second-best postseason total — and walked two. The left-hander was limited to 149 innings while compiling a 1.69 ERA during the regular season. He missed 2 1/2 months with a mildly herniated disk in his back. ■

■ TIGERS

From Page 10A

area." The future may very well belong to Murray High, but Tuesday night belonged to Garcia and the Eagles for nearly 80 straight minutes. The play of the game came in just the 10th minute, when Garcia somehow headed in the first goal of the night for a 1-0 Graves County lead. Chavarria nearly tied it up moments later on a backward shot off his foot, but misfired just left. The Tigers outshot Graves County 17-15, but Garcia had the only shots that mattered. Tommy Speed (four saves) collected his first stop in the 15th minute off a loose ball, but Garcia put the Eagles up 2-0 in the 17th minute on a controversial penalty kick. Ethan Back, Abongo Adongo and several players of the Tigers' back line kept the deficit as close as possible with stellar coverage and containment, but despite the 2-0 deficit, the Tigers needed

more than 40 minutes to save their season. "Graves is going to score, and you know you have to score. We outshot them 17-15, but we just have to put the ball in the back of the net," Son said. "A 2-1 deficit at the half would have been huge, and we had several opportunities, even at the start of the second half, from point-blank range. We just couldn't finish." The first yellow card of the match was assessed in the 50th minute, before Chavarria's best look of the night was swallowed up by Eagles goalkeeper Grant Jackson. The Tigers didn't get a better look in the final 25 minutes. Garcia secured his hat trick in the 62nd minute on a left-side punt before putting the Eagles in complete control with a 4-0 lead on his second penalty kick to clinch the match. Just like that, the Tigers season came to a close, but Son knows better than anyone. Murray High will be back next season, ready to compete in one of the toughest districts in the state. "I told them how great of

a season they've had. They worked their tails off this year and I thank the seniors for their contributions to the program, especially with the place that they've left it," Son said. "The breaks didn't go our way. We struggled finishing and we had three penalty kicks called against us." Son said the Tigers needed the effort they produced Monday in their quarterfinal win over Mayfield. "As clinical as we were (Monday), we weren't today. For us to beat Graves County, we would have had to have been clinical and avoided mistakes. We made mistakes and couldn't finish. I knew we needed 5 or 10 minutes to settle in and that penalty kick was a backbreaker. Caleb Rogers had to go out and that hurt us defensively." Graves County will face the winner of today's semifinal between Marshall County and Calloway County in the District 2 Tournament championship at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Jim Nix Soccer Complex. ■

■ CUBS

From Page 10A

struck out 10 as his former Rays manager — Maddon — watched from the other dugout. Long after Cubs starter John Lackey's night was done, Hector Rondon pitched the eighth for the win. **What Curse?** Lester doesn't buy all the superstition surrounding Chicago's championship drought. "Nobody really cares in there about a curse or a goat or anything else," he said. "If we make a mistake, we're not going to blame it on a curse or anything else like that. We're

going to blame it on ourselves and be accountable for it and move on to the next play or the next moment. ... We've got too many young guys in there that don't even know what that stuff is, you know what I mean? So, it's almost better to play naive and just go out and worry about us, worry about the Cubs and not anything else in the past or, like I said, any animals." **Power Pitchers** Two pitchers homered for the Cubs in the series: Arrieta on Monday and reliever Travis Wood in Game 2. The 1924 New York Giants were the only other team to have two pitchers go deep in a postseason series, according to ESPN Stats &

Info. "That's pretty incredible, isn't it?" Maddon said. **Giants Injuries** Left fielder Angel Pagan missed his second straight start with back spasms, and third baseman Eduardo Nunez's strained right hamstring is still slow to heal, leaving the Giants to contemplate replacing one on the roster. But no move was made before the game. **Crawford's Miscues** The shortstop was the first Giants player to commit two errors in a postseason game since Don Mueller on Sept. 29, 1954, in Game 1 of the World Series. ■

■ LADY TIGERS

From Page 10A

her. She played excellent tonight and our talk before the game was about leaving everything on the field. She did everything she could to get into the box but, unfortunately, we couldn't get more than one," Stom said. "With the progression we made from the start of the season, it's vast improvement and, when you look at what we have coming up, most of the girls on the field tonight were sophomores. We are losing 43 goals with Reagan but, hopefully, we have others that will step up and take that spot." Garrison's strike in the fifth minute put the pressure on the Lady Tigers, who hadn't played since Oct. 1 against Henderson County in a 1-0 loss. With Ann Taylor and company still warming up for Murray High, Traylor knew the circumstances: Win and play at least two more games, or lose, go home and play next August. "It was definitely nerves early. Especially for me as a coach, it was my most nerve-wrecking game in the district tournament," Traylor said. "If we lose, we go home and we're done. But if you win, you at least get two more

(matches). We hadn't played in a while and I can use that, but I told our players they had to focus in the first five minutes. It didn't put us on our heels, but it was a wakeup call. I don't like those types of games where we've got to wake up and fight back because we're down 1-0." Traylor said that she was impressed with the heart and determination Calloway County showed early on. "It was awesome," Traylor said. "It was the way that they should come put in the district tournament. I didn't know what their game plan was, but you better believe that they're going to fight. They really wanted it and that was so obvious. They've improved a ton over the course of the season and that showed from start-to-finish." After Garrison's goal, Hannah Dodd became another bright spot for Calloway County. She racked up four of her six first-half saves in the first 12 minutes, but the Lady Tigers eventually broke free. Lawson tied the match in the 19th minute from 20 yards out with an arching shot before Grogan's penalty kick put Murray High up for good at 2-1 in the 30th minute. Butterworth polished off the MHS victory, scoring the last

three goals for the undisputed top team in Region 1. Taylor, Kess Kelly and Abby Therrell were defensive stand-outs for Murray High after the Lady Lakers' hot start, but Butterworth shined brightest during the final 40 minutes. Butterworth sent Murray High up 3-1 heading into the half before netting her second goal of the match in the 53rd minute on a pass from Kelly for a 4-1 command. Kirsten Houston had a solid look to trim the deficit late in the 64th, but her shot misfired. The final dagger came via a set piece as Butterworth polished off her hat trick in the 70th minute. "We've talked about having each other's back. When certain people aren't on, it's like someone has to pick up the slack," Traylor said of Butterworth. "I know she is a goal scorer, but she just tends to take the role of a passer. Sometimes her confidence goes down. If our forwards aren't all there, then you have to have their back and take the pressure off of them." The Lady Tigers play the winner of today's semifinal match between Marshall County and Graves County at 7 p.m. Thursday in the District 2 Tournament championship. ■

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At the time of sale the successful bidder shall either pay full cash or make a deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days. If the purchase price is not paid in full, the successful bidder shall execute a bond at the time of sale with sufficient surety approved by the master commissioner prior to the sale to secure the unpaid balance of the purchase price. The bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid. In the event the successful bidder is the plaintiff, then in lieu of the deposit the plaintiff shall be allowed to bid on credit up to the judgment amount.

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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Concepts Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.
Concepts Sudoku By Dave Green
8 7 1 9
6 2 3
3 5 4
9 4 6 1
2 9
4 3 7 5
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8 9 2
5 2 4 9
Difficulty Level ★★★ 10/12

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1 Hollowed out
6 Diet no-no, for some
10 Last letter
11 Low point
12 Plains grazer
13 Speculate
14 Crumb carriers
15 Patsy
16 John, to Elton
17 Sandy's bark
18 Lawn material
19 Produces
22 Place at the table
23 Shaving mishap
26 Suffers from overworking
29 Disfigure
32 Calendar box
33 Batting stat
34 "Lose Yourself" rapper
36 Saddle part
37 Peaceful protest
38 Gin mixer
39 Operative
40 Make law
41 Middling
42 Office fixtures
DOWN
1 Metallic element
2 Foreboding
3 Make good as new
4 They may clash
5 Football's Marino
6 Mob boss
7 Bye, in Baja
8 Fab Four drummer
9 Dog show category
11 "I don't find that amusing"
15 Hit show letters
17 Valedictorian, usually
20 Arrest
21 "My country — of thee"
24 Long cigars
25 "Full Metal Jacket" director
27 Flock father
28 Colors slightly
29 Western plateaus
30 Pal, to Pedro
31 Church doings
35 Spanish tot
36 Sharpen
38 TV's Danson
Yesterday's answer
15 Hit show letters
17 Valedictorian, usually
20 Arrest
21 "My country — of thee"
24 Long cigars
25 "Full Metal Jacket" director
27 Flock father
28 Colors slightly
29 Western plateaus
30 Pal, to Pedro
31 Church doings
35 Spanish tot
36 Sharpen
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THOMAS CROSSWORD BOOKS 1-8! Send \$4.75 (check/m.o.) for each book to 628 Virginia Dr., Orlando, FL 32803

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GARFIE
PEANU

Looking Back

Ten years ago Two girls visiting their grandfather's church in Harrisburg, Illinois, have quite a tail to share with their classmates when they return to Murray. Sadie and Malayna Smotherman, twin daughters of Theresa and Gary Smotherman, were at Harrisburg First Baptist Church and went outside and saw a snake in the dumpster. The snake was a boa constrictor. Animal control was called and the snake was taken to the St. Louis Zoo as it appeared it had been injured.

Sue Hood would like the traffic to slow down on North Seventh Street, a residential street that has been a cut-through because its a straight shot between Olive and Chestnut streets. Hood appeared before the Murray City Council.

Emily Evora "Memish" Townsend celebrated her 100th birthday on Oct. 12.

Murray High senior Meagan Pember and Marshall County sophomore Abby Rudolph are pictured as they try to position themselves to get possession of the ball during the Second District Tournament final at Calloway County's Jim Nix Soccer Complex.

Twenty years ago The Calloway County Sheriff's Department is investigating a break-in at the Calloway County Animal Shelter which resulted in the slaying of two animals.

With the reopening of Murray State University's Fine Arts Center less than two months away, mechanical engineers have found a glitch in the project. According to MSU Facilities Management Director Dewey Yeatts, a new storm drainage system will have to be added to prevent flooding of the building's basement.

Officers of the Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club served as hostesses for the September salad supper. Pictured are Gale Vinson, Fay Nell Flora, Joetta Kelly, Vicky Crafton and Pat Miller.

The annual Purchase Area Tobacco Grading and Stripping meeting was held at the Expo Center. Over 700 people attended. Pictured is Jerry Miller as he tries his hand at grad-

ing for a prize. Food was provided by the U.S. Tobacco Company.

Thirty years ago Wildlife artist and conservationist Ray Harm will serve as the Grand Marshal of the 1986 Murray State University Homecoming Parade on Oct. 25.

Carter Elementary third-grade teacher Lee Pinkston was presented with the award for the "Outstanding Teacher in Humane Education" from the Calloway County Humane Society president C.B. Hunt.

Anne Wood and Joan Weber were honored with certificates from the Kentucky Department of Education for their volunteer work in education. Presenting the certificate is Calloway County School Board Chairman Walter Byars.

For the second week in a row, the Murray High School Tiger Marching Band has won first place in its class at a contest - this time it was at the Audubon Marching Classic in Henderson.

Forty years ago Sandra Lou Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stark, was crowned as First District Dairy Princess at the annual meeting of the First District American Dairy Association at Mayfield.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hornsby at 613 Olive St. was damaged by fire yesterday morning.

Murray Rotary Club's International Bazaar will be at Murray High School Gymnasium with Douglas Shoemakers as auctioneer. Alen Moffitt and Chuck Wynn are co-chairmen for the auction.

Fifty years ago Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dallas on Sept. 28. Murray Postmaster Lester Nanny and his wife attended the National Postmaster Convention in Louisville.

Sixty years ago Recent births include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doom, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dibble and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Duncan.

Doctor's wife serves penance after being caught in affair

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, after three years of marriage, I had a brief affair and was caught by my husband, who is a doctor. We had little girls, so he decided not to divorce me, but I had to cut my long hair short



Dear Abby by Abigail Van Buren

in a man's style and stop wearing makeup or jewelry except for my wedding ring. He donated all my designer clothes, and bought me men's clothes. I have begged him to let me wear women's clothes again and allow me to wear even a short woman's hairstyle, but he refuses.

Our two daughters are old enough now to notice, and they are a little embarrassed by how Mommy dresses. I no longer have any desire for an affair, but simply want to look attractive. I was a beauty queen in college, but now even my female friends think dressing like this is my idea. Sometimes I feel so embarrassed in public that I want to hide. What do you suggest I try to get him to let me wear my hair long and women's clothes again? -- WANTS TO BE ME AGAIN

DEAR WANTS TO BE YOU: I hope you are aware that what your husband has been doing is considered emotional abuse. What you did was wrong, but you should not have to spend the rest of your life looking like a man if you don't want to.

To say that your husband is controlling would be an understatement. Because you need more help than anyone can give you in a letter, I'm urging you to contact the National Domestic Violence Hotline. The website is thehotline.org;

the toll-free phone number is 800-799-7233. Please don't put this off.

DEAR ABBY: I am 64 and still a virgin. I now feel I haven't done all the things I wanted to do with my life, and I realize I won't live forever. When I see young kids having fun, I regret wasting my younger years.

The biggest issue I have is with being a virgin. I have always believed in true love, but I still haven't met anyone. I have been going to bars and have multiple accounts on dating websites, but no men close to my age have been interested.

A young man who is 39 has asked to meet up. Should I go on a date with him and see what happens? I know it's wrong, but I think maybe with a younger guy I could do all the things I wanted to do. What should I do? Please help. -- PRUDENCE THE VIRGIN

DEAR PRUDENCE: Think carefully about what it is you really want. If you go on that date, the chances are that you will succeed in losing your virginity. But don't count on anything more than that happening.

I'm unclear about what you mean by "doing all the things you wanted to do," but true love takes time and commitment to develop, and rushing to catch up on all the things you think you have missed is no guarantee you will find it.

DEAR ABBY: I'm new in the business world and I have a question. At networking events, how do I politely excuse myself from a conversation when I encounter a "Stage 1" clinger? -- TRAPPED AGAIN IN TORONTO

DEAR TRAPPED AGAIN: Because at networking events it's important to make as many contacts as possible, you should say, "It's been nice meeting you, but please excuse me because I have to circulate, and so should you."

Allergy shots are time-consuming but effective for most

DEAR DOCTOR K: I'm plagued by seasonal allergies. Should I consider immunotherapy?

DEAR READER: Many people know all too well the misery of allergies -- the sneezing, runny nose, postnasal drip, watery eyes and itchy throat.

They try to fight back with allergy medications. But immunotherapy, also known as allergy shots, may be a better option.

I spoke to my colleague Dr. Paul Hesterberg, an

instructor in medicine in the allergy and clinical immunology unit at Harvard-affiliated Massachusetts General Hospital. He noted that people often resist allergy shots because they fear injections and turn to them only as a last resort. But the shots can be an effective way to control symptoms that interfere with daily life. They can also help reduce dependence on allergy drugs.

Allergy shots will not eliminate your allergy. They change your immune response to better tolerate it. Medication treats symptoms; allergy shots help prevent the symptoms from occurring in the first place.

The shots are given with a small needle, just under the skin -- not deep into the muscle. Sometimes there is temporary tenderness and redness at the spot where the shot has been given. On very rare occasions, there is a serious reaction called anaphylaxis that can cause a drop in blood pressure and breathing problems.

A recent study of adults aged 65 to 75 found allergy shots reduced symptoms by 55 percent after three

years of therapy. The study also showed that the amount of medication this group needed to relieve symptoms dropped by 64 percent.

Shots are available for certain pollens, dust mites, mold, cat and dog hair and insect stings. There is no proof they work for food or drug allergies.

Shots are done in two phases: buildup and maintenance. The buildup phase involves receiving increasing amounts of the allergen -- the substance that causes the allergic reaction -- once or twice a week. This phase lasts three to six months.

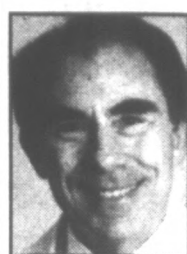
The maintenance phase begins after reaching the full dosage. During this period, patients are injected on a monthly basis for up to three to five years.

As with any kind of treatment, allergy shots may not work for everyone, and they are not recommended for people with certain risk factors. These include some types of heart disease and severe, poorly controlled asthma.

If you are uneasy about injections, immunotherapy options that can be taken by mouth are available for certain allergies. They also are less likely to cause side effects than allergy shots and can be taken at home after your first dose in the doctor's office. Oral immunotherapy is fairly new, and it is still not clear which therapy -- injected or oral -- is better.

The main question most of my patients ask when considering allergy immunotherapy is how much time it will take. As you can see from my description of what's involved, it does involve many visits to the doctor's office. Only you can trade off the amount of time it is going to take against the importance of reducing your allergy symptoms.

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



Dr. Komaroff by Dr. Anthony Komaroff

Today In History

By the Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Oct. 12, the 286th day of 2016. There are 80 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 12, 1492 (according to the Old Style calendar), Christopher Columbus arrived with his expedition in the present-day Bahamas.

In 1810, the German festival Oktoberfest was first held in Munich to celebrate the wedding of Bavarian Crown Prince Ludwig and Princess Therese of Saxe-Hildburghausen.

In 1870, General Robert E. Lee died in Lexington, Virginia, at age 63.

In 1915, English nurse Edith Cavell was executed by a German firing squad for helping Allied soldiers escape from occupied Belgium during World War I.

In 1933, bank robber John Dillinger escaped from a jail in Allen County, Ohio, with the help of his gang, who killed the sheriff, Jess Sarber.

In 1942, during World War II, American naval forces defeated the

Japanese in the Battle of Cape Esperance.

In 1976, it was announced in China that Hua Guofeng had been named to succeed the late Mao Zedong as chairman of the Communist Party.

In 1984, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher escaped an attempt on her life when an Irish Republican Army bomb exploded at a hotel in Brighton, England.

In 1997, singer John Denver was killed in the crash of his privately built aircraft in California.

Hints From Heloise

BIRTHDAY 'CAKE'

Dear Heloise: Recently, I made a fun birthday cake for our grandson's 21st birthday. He's not big on sweets, so I thought this would be a good alternative. It turned out great and was so much fun. No one could believe it was what it was!

I purchased a 2-pound, fully cooked lean turkey ham (ready to use), then frosted it with mashed potatoes! It was so fast and easy, as I purchased mashed potatoes that just had to be heated in the microwave. They worked great and spread like frosting. I put candles on the top, and as I brought it to the table, everyone was surprised when I shared the ingredients with them. There was much laughter, disbelief and a wonderful family time. Someone said, "You should send this to Heloise," so I am! -- Judy S., via email

Judy, this is such a cute hint! Your grandson is very lucky to have such a thoughtful grandmother. Hugs to you both! -- Heloise

GREASING A PROBLEM PAN

Dear Heloise: I ran across this neat hint in a magazine last fall. I was making a lot of zucchini bread using a fluted cake pan. It was hard to GREASE AND FLOUR. Simply combine equal parts oil, softened shortening and flour. Mix thoroughly. Brush this mixture generously on any baking dish. Any remaining mixture can be kept in a covered dish in the refrigerator. It doesn't solidify, and I love it! I think others will, too! -- Bettie B., White Deer, Texas

This is a greasing recipe that is gaining in popularity. You can store the mixture at room temperature

Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Oct. 13, 2016: This year your charisma shines through. You have the gifts of energy, perception and understanding. Your goodwill prevents you from letting squabbles develop into more. Others sometimes don't understand your ideas. Try explaining yourself differently. If you are single, you will fill up your little black book in no time. Though you might feel carefree, be aware of what type of person you would like to relate to. If you are attached, you and your sweetie might attempt to avoid hassles involving your home. Work together in order to resolve some of these issues. PISCES distracts you.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ You might not know whether taking action will make a difference with a boss. You probably will choose to approach this matter in a different way. You easily could become cranky when dealing with someone's intense points of view.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ A talk with a friend will be upbeat. This person can be somewhat flaky and unpredictable at times, but today his or her presence will be inspirational. A partner might seem uptight and not in sync with your ideas. Listen rather than become defensive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ You'll want to deal with a rapidly changing situation. To succeed, you'll need to speak your mind. You also might need to calm down a partner. You could have your hands full. A loved one seems to be changing right in front of your eyes. Be less judgmental.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Look at the big picture, and also at what you had anticipated could happen. Your imagination could change your perception. Be open to someone else's feedback. This person might be quite upset about a key issue. Be a good listener.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You enjoy relating on a one-on-one level. You'll come to a better understanding than in the

for a couple of weeks, refrigerate it for four to five months, or freeze it for even longer storage. -- Heloise

SEND A GREAT HINT TO:

Heloise P.O. Box 795000 San Antonio, TX 78279-5000 Fax: 210-HELOISE Email: Heloise(at)Heloise.com

WATERMELON BOWL

Dear Heloise: When I cut up half of a watermelon at a time, I place a colander inside a suitable bowl to prevent the cut pieces of watermelon from sitting in the juices and getting soggy. I then cover the top of the bowls with a disposable shower cap.

I use a second disposable shower cap over the top of the "opened" other half of the melon and place it in the refrigerator with the cut side up. This has worked great for many years.

I also use the disposable-shower-cap hint for my large salad bowl or platters of food for parties. No fighting with plastic wrap for the big items! Thank you for all of the great hints through the years! -- Fran V., Columbus, Ohio

JUICY RAISINS

Dear Heloise: In response to your hint on keeping raisins from drying out: For years I have been putting a slice of bread on top of the raisins in an airtight container. When the bread dries out, replace it. It works just like keeping brown sugar soft. -- Judy S., Gainesville, Va.

HARD ICE CREAM

Dear Heloise: I eat hard ice cream out of the carton by using a grapefruit spoon. -- Ann O., via email (c)2016 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

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-or- Lease A New 2016 HIGHLANDER XLE
6-Speed AT ECT-i 4-Door AWD SUV Model #6953

\$289 PER MONTH **36 MONTH LEASE** **\$3,799 DUE AT SIGNING**

*Due at signing includes \$600 TFS Lease Subvention Cash. 2016 RAV4 Limited shown with available options.

*Due at signing includes \$250 TFS Lease Subvention Cash. 2016 Highlander Limited shown with available options.

2017 CAMRY
INCLUDES HYBRIDS!

2017 Camry SE shown with available options.

0% for 72 + \$500
APR FINANCING MONTHS BONUS CASH

* 72 monthly payments of \$13.89 per \$1000 borrowed.

-or- Lease A New 2017 CAMRY SE
6-Speed AT ECT-i 4-Door Sedan Model #2546

\$189 PER MONTH **36 MONTH LEASE** **\$2,399 DUE AT SIGNING**

2016 COROLLA

2016 Corolla SE shown with available options.

0% for 72
APR FINANCING MONTHS

* 72 monthly payments of \$13.89 per \$1000 borrowed.

-or- Lease A New 2016 COROLLA S PLUS
CVT-i 5-Door Sedan Model #1864

\$139 PER MONTH **36 MONTH LEASE** **\$2,199 DUE AT SIGNING**

*Due at signing includes \$1,000 TFS Lease Subvention Cash.

2016 PRIUS LIFTBACK

2016 Prius Four Touring shown with available options.

0% for 72 + \$500
APR FINANCING MONTHS BONUS CASH

* 72 monthly payments of \$13.89 per \$1000 borrowed.

-or- Lease A New 2016 PRIUS LIFTBACK
ECVT 5-Door Hybrid Sedan Model Two #1223

\$239 PER MONTH **36 MONTH LEASE** **\$2,299 DUE AT SIGNING**

or CUSTOMER CASH

2016 AVALON.....	INCLUDES HYBRIDS!	\$2,500
2016 CAMRY.....	INCLUDES HYBRIDS!	\$2,500
2017 CAMRY.....	INCLUDES HYBRIDS!	\$2,000
2016 PRIUS Liftback.....		\$2,000
2016 PRIUS v.....		\$2,000
2016 COROLLA.....		\$1,500
2016 PRIUS c.....		\$1,500
2016 TUNDRA CrewMax.....		\$1,250
2016 TUNDRA Reg&Db1 Cab.....		\$1,000
2017 PRIUS v.....		\$1,000
2017 SIENNA.....		\$1,000

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- 2017 CAMRY GAS • 2017 CAMRY HYBRID
- 2016 COROLLA • 2016 PRIUS LIFTBACK
- 2016 PRIUS c • 2016 PRIUS v • 2016 RAV4 GAS
- 2016 RAV4 HYBRID • 2016 HIGHLANDER GAS

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