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## Frankfort gets ECLIPSED

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ABOVE: Mekhi Robinson, 13, looks at the solar eclipse Monday afternoon at upper Cove Spring Park. TOP RIGHT: The moon passes between the sun and the earth in this photo taken from the park Monday. Frankfort received a maximum eclipse of 95 percent at 2:29 p.m.

## Residents enjoy rare solar phenomenon

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Families, friends and co-workers gathered in clusters around Frankfort on Monday to view the first total solar eclipse in the United States in nearly 100 years.

While the path of totality spanned from the Oregon coast to the South Carolina shore, the eclipse as witnessed throughout the capital city reached 95 percent coverage.

"At the top part (of the moon), you could see just a little bit of light," said Stirling Crawford, who watched the rare phenomena with a handful of co-workers outside Rebecca Ruth Candy Tours and Museum on Second Street.

Crawford, who credited his mom for making sure

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Guerric Nagler takes a picture of the solar eclipse with his cellphone at upper Cove Spring Park Monday.



Abraham Bekele, Barbara Murray and Fanta Bayo watch the solar eclipse.



Clara Breidert, 1, puts on her solar eclipse viewing glasses Monday afternoon.

## EDUCATION SPOTLIGHT



Alfred Miller/alfred.miller@state-journal.com  
Capital Day School students Mykell Sullivan (left to right), Ryan Nance, Clint Corkran and Solly Corkran practice using eclipse glasses as teachers Zach Webb and Audrey Bebensee look on.

## Local students view total eclipse

Capital Day School heads west into zone of totality

By Alfred Miller

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While most local students were home from school during Monday's solar eclipse, 35 Capital Day School fifth-through eighth-graders headed west on a field trip into the heart of the so-called zone of totality.

History teacher Zach Webb and science teacher Audrey Bebensee organized the trip to Franklin, Kentucky, for their students, who weren't just there to enjoy the view.

"It's an amazing opportunity to be

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## State Journal launches Kids Page

Feature aims to provide education, entertainment for young readers

State Journal Staff Report

There will now be a page kids can turn to each week dedicated exclusively to them.

A to Z Kids Page, a weekly educational and entertainment page for young readers of The State Journal, debuts on Page B5 opposite to the comics page in today's edition.

The Kids Page will run weekly on

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