

5-20-2010

The Murray Ledger and Times, May 20, 2010

The Murray Ledger and Times

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/mlt>

Recommended Citation

The Murray Ledger and Times, "The Murray Ledger and Times, May 20, 2010" (2010). *The Murray Ledger & Times*. 10456.

<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/mlt/10456>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Murray Ledger & Times by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

In Our Backyard Magazine
 Awarded 1st Place Best Special Section by Kentucky Press Association
 Call 753-1916 today to reserve your ad in the Summer 2010 Edition!

Murray-Calloway County Fair Welcomes...
Myers International Midways
 June 14th — 19th, 2010 • \$10 per person
 Admission price includes rides & events. Website: mcfair.com

Vol. 131, No. 119 www.murrayledger.com Thursday, May 20, 2010 Murray, KY 42071 75¢

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Calloway to name new superintendent Friday night at board office

Staff Report
 The Calloway County Board of Education is scheduled to name its next superintendent at a special called board meeting Friday, May 21, at 6 p.m. at the board office, it was announced this morning.

The announcement comes after a few months of interviews and committee meetings to narrow a candidate pool.

■ See Page 2A

Eastern Ky. woman faces theft charges in Murray

By HAWKINS TEAGUE
 Staff Writer

An eastern Kentucky woman has been charged with theft by deception under \$10,000 in Murray after she allegedly stole from Lowe's last fall, and state police say she might have stolen much more at stores across the state and region through an alleged bar-code swapping scam.

■ See Page 2A

WEATHER

TODAY	TOMORROW
70s	70s
60s	60s

Daily Forecast

By The Associated Press

Thursday...Partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s.

Thursday night...Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 60.

Friday...Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s.

Friday night...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s.

Saturday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s. Highs in the upper 70s.

Saturday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s.

Sunday...Partly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s.

INDEX

Two Section - 14 Pages
Arts 7A
Classifieds 3-5B
Comics 6B
Community 6A
Databook 6A
Obituaries 5A
Sports 1-2B

Nakamura receives national award

USJF reports Murray, Calloway Japanese teacher recipient of 2010 Elgin Heinz recognition

By JAYME GORDON
 MSU Public Relations

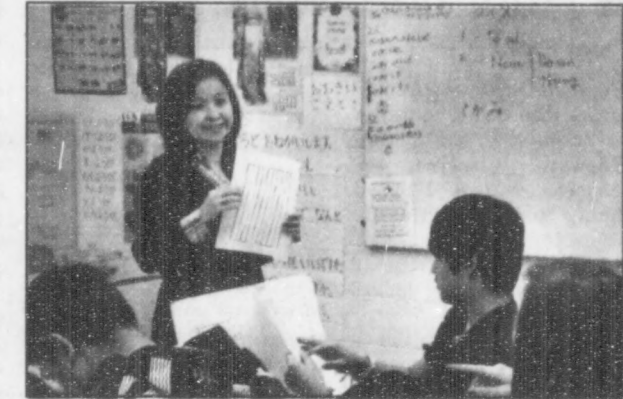
The United States Japan Foundation (USJF) has announced that the winner of the 2010 Elgin Heinz Outstanding Teacher Award for Japanese language teaching is Ms. Masayo Nakamura, an employee of Murray State University and the Japanese language teacher at Murray, Calloway County and Marshall County high schools.

The award places Nakamura clearly among the top Japanese teachers in the United States. Now a veteran with 16 years of teaching experience in Malaysia, Japan and the United States, she received her undergraduate degree from Japan and her graduate degree from the University of Florida.

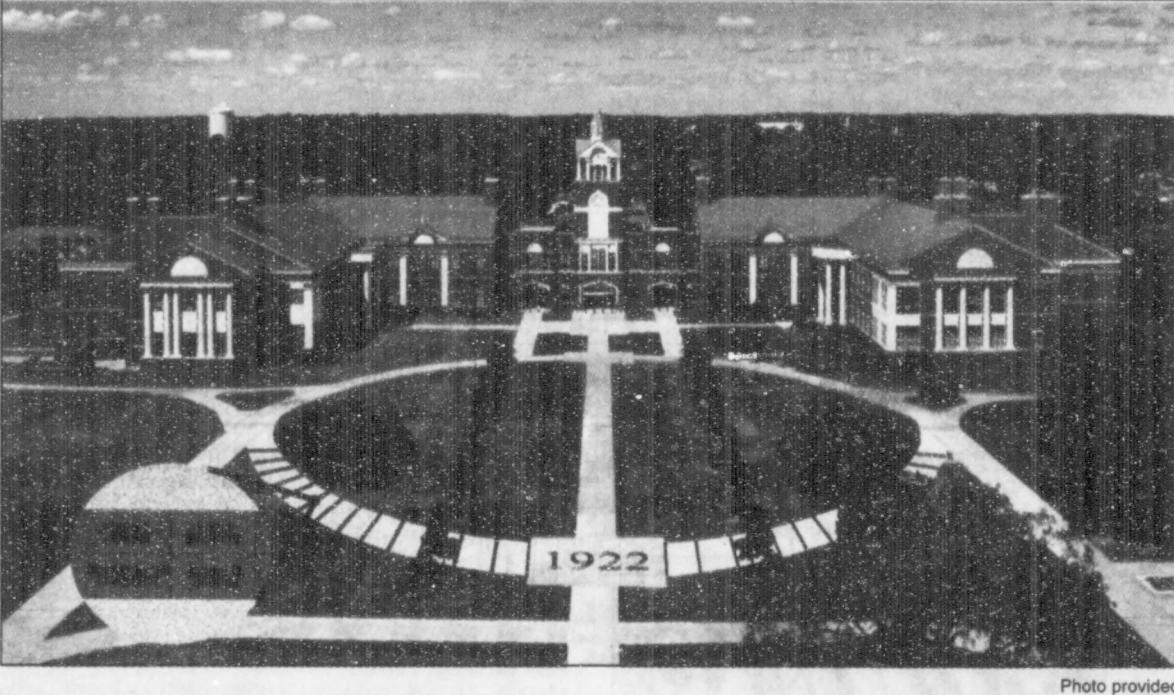
When Nakamura's husband was hired by MSU she began to teach Japanese culture there as well. Then, a grant from the Japan Foundation provided partial funding for Nakamura to teach Japanese in local school districts, first with Murray High School and Calloway County High School, adding Marshall County High School this past year. She planned, organized and executed a successful Japanese program in the three school districts that allows students to continue their Japanese education throughout their high school career in Japanese I, II, III, IV and an Advanced Placement course.

Nakamura notes on her status: "I am honored to be named the national 2010 Elgin Heinz Outstanding Japanese Language Teacher by the United States Japan Foundation."

■ See Page 2A



RYEER LUGISH/LEDGER & TIMES FILE PHOTO
 Masayo Nakamura teaches Japanese language class at Murray High School. Nakamura, who splits teaching time between Murray and Calloway County High Schools, was recently named the national 2010 Elgin Heinz Outstanding Japanese Language Teacher by the United States Japan Foundation.



Pictured above is an artist's rendering of the site. Photo provided

1922 Society created at Murray State

By Jean Nell
 MSU Public Relations

A 1922 society that would change the lives of community members and thousands of students all over the nation was founded. Since its humble beginnings, Murray State University has built a reputation and legacy worthy of honor.

The 1922 Society is being created to build an alumni legacy scholarship endowment with a goal of \$2 million to honor the school's history and founders as Murray State University's future continues to build.

The 1922 Society walk is scheduled to be built in 2011 using more than 1,000 bricks. This special area is being created in front of the Jesse L. Jones Family Clock Tower and will create a walkway circle on the grand lawn of the new science campus.

The 1922 Society is part of the new aggressive student-centered campaign known as "Hold Thy Banner High: The Campaign for the Students of Murray State University."

Dr. Jane Wells, 1969 graduate of Murray State University currently living in Eddyville, and national campaign co-chair said, "This campaign will transform the university as we strive to raise \$60 million to enhance our many academic programs and to provide new scholarship opportunities for our students."

To become a member of the 1922 Society, individuals must donate a gift of \$1,922 which can be payable over five years.

Each member of the 1922 Society will receive a commemorative brick to be placed on the walkway circle.

■ See Page 2A

Run, ride, walk planned by Leadership Tomorrow

Special to the Ledger

Leadership Tomorrow Alumni will sponsor a 5K run, 15.40 mile bike ride and one-mile dog walk to benefit the Humane Society's Friends of the Shelter and Good Samaritan programs.

The event will be Saturday, June 5, at Calloway County High School, 2108 College Farm Road. Check-in and on-site registration for the 15.40 mile bike ride is 7 a.m. with a mass start at 7:30 a.m. Check-in and on-site registration for the 5K run and 1 mile dog walk begins at 8 a.m. The 5K run starts at 9 a.m. and the dog walk at 9:30 a.m.

Leadership Tomorrow Alumni hold the event to raise funds for, and awareness of, the Friends of the Shelter and Good Samaritan's programs.

Registration for all events is \$20 each or \$30 for both the ride and run. Participants must pre-register by Friday, May 28, to be guaranteed to receive an event T-shirt. There will be limited availability of shirts for those who register on-site.

The Registration Form can be found at: www.leadership-tomorrow.com

■ See Page 2A



Photo provided
 Lisa Satterwhite, left, and Lance Allison from the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce are shown researching myths as well as trying to guess what the categories might be in this year's Trivia Night competition.

Saturday's 5th annual Trivia Night to bring together local 'experts' on variety of subjects

Wright: Teams can register as late as Friday

By HAWKINS TEAGUE
 Staff Writer

Murray Main Street will host its fifth annual Trivia Night fundraiser on Saturday at the Westside Baptist Church Gym.

The fundraiser involves having teams of up to eight people answer trivia questions on a variety of subjects. This year, the games will include "Myth Busters," in which the contestants will make assertions and contestants will have to say whether they are true or false.

"This feature of Trivia Night has been very popular in towns in Missouri and Wisconsin where our emcee hosts Trivia Nights in communities and on university campuses," said Main Street Manager Deana Wright. "It's going to be fun and is a nice companion-piece to the Dead-or-Alive game that we're continuing."

Wright said contestants can enter the Dead-or-Alive game with one dollar. The emcees will name celebrities and the contestants must give a thumbs up or down to show if they think that person is dead or alive.

According to information provided, two entertaining professionals will serve as emcees for the event.

■ See Page 2A

INDEX

Two Section - 14 Pages
Arts 7A
Classifieds 3-5B
Comics 6B
Community 6A
Databook 6A
Obituaries 5A
Sports 1-2B

Get the party started at

Celebration Station
 Wedding & Party Rentals & Supplies
 www.celebrationstationllc.com
 915 Arcadia Circle • Murray • 761-2933

GOT MOLES?

No Pain • No Kill

WESTSIDE WHITBY CONTROL

270-293-7728

Trivia Night to bring together local 'experts'...

From Front

the evening of competition and fun. Returning from Chesterfield, Mo., to keep the event on pace and ask the questions will be John McFerron. He is given credit as the principle organizer of the event, having overseen similar events at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the University of Iowa and at venues in the St. Louis area. He is the son Darrel and Karen McFerron of Murray. Serving as co-host for night

will be radio personality Wendy Swalls, known to her listeners as "Windy Waters."

She was named Calloway County's favorite radio personality this year, and she co-hosts a morning show on Froggy 103.7. As Wendy Swalls, she is the marketing consultant with Forever Communications. She and her husband, Scott, and their daughter Skylar, moved to Murray three years ago.

Wright said businesses, organizations or civic groups who wish to form a team can have up

to eight people involved. The fee is \$120. She said some groups also pick a theme and wear costumes and bring food related to that theme. She said it isn't required, but that many people add the extra element of fun to the proceedings. She said past themes have included the beach, Hollywood and the Addams Family.

"We're very excited about this year's event," Wright said. "The response in past years has been tremendous, especially in consideration of the creativity that

teams have shown in carrying out their themes and food presentations. Our location at the Westside Baptist Church Gym this year will provide easy-access and ample parking for all the teams. We encourage teams to form now and consider some practice rounds prior to May 22. That's good for team-bonding and will make Trivia Night even more exciting."

Wright said she could take reservations from new teams as late as Friday. Anyone interested must call 759-9474.

Run, ride, walk...

From Front

be downloaded at www.forthepets.org. Registration forms are also available at the Murray-Calloway Chamber of Commerce, 805 N. 12th St., Murray, and at the Humane Society office at the Weaks Community Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Sponsorships are available at two levels. A name/business will be listed on the event T-shirt for \$50 as a sponsor or in bold for \$100 as an executive sponsor. Sponsorship forms are also available at www.forthepets.org, or by contacting Leadership Tomorrow Director Jean Bennett at (270) 753-4363 or the Humane Society at (270) 759-1884. Deadline for sponsorships is Friday, May 28.

The 1 Mile Dog Walk is a special event for residents and their dog. There will be a one-mile course around the grounds of the high school and prizes for participating pets. Pet-assisted therapy teams and dogs for adoption will participate. The event will also provide participants an opportunity to view adoptable pets, get custom made pet ID tags, get dogs microchipped and get information on Humane Society programs.

Detailed maps for the bike rides are available to download here at www.forthepets.org. The 5K run begins at Calloway County High School and heads west on College Farm Road. It

continues on Jones Sparkman Road and loops back to the high school. The dog walk route is a special route around the Calloway County High School campus. All events begin and end at the high school.

Leadership Tomorrow is a program to develop leadership, civic responsibility, community service and provide opportunities for interaction between participants and community leaders/decision makers. It is open by application to juniors and seniors at Murray and Calloway County high schools.

"Each year it is a joy to work with the Leadership Tomorrow and Leadership Tomorrow Alumni students and they, in turn, are so pleased to be able to give back to the community by sponsoring this fundraiser for the Friends of the Shelter and Good Samaritan programs," said Jean Bennett, Leadership Tomorrow director. "With the help of riders, runners, walkers and dedicated students and community members, we are looking forward to an even more successful event (and donation) in support of the Humane Society on June 5."

For additional information, contact Bennett at (270) 753-4363, Tatum Dale, Leadership Tomorrow alumnus, at (270) 293-0048 or contact the Humane Society at humanesociety@murray-ky.net or (270) 759-1884.

Japanese teacher...

From Front

dents and the achievements they have made during the course of her language program, pointing out that one of her teams was named Kentucky overall champion in the 2009 state world language festival.

Nakamura explains "I have set two challenges for my Kentucky students. The first one is to learn the Japanese language itself. But the second is to appreciate and understand the cultural and philosophical basis of the language and of the people in Japan who speak this language on a daily basis. By helping my students meet these challenges, I feel like I am helping them to improve their understanding of the Japanese people as well."

This award is named in honor of Elgin Heinz for his commitment to educating students about Asia as well as for the inspiration he has provided to the field of pre-college education. He spent 40 years teaching in San Francisco's Public Schools. Heinz became nationally known for his efforts in assisting students and teachers understanding about Japan and

Woman, charges...

From Front

which is near Pikeville. The towns are approximately 225 miles apart.

Patterson said KSP Detective Jerry Jones is the lead investigator on the case and was present at Calloway County District Court Wednesday for her preliminary hearing. However, Jones waived her right to a preliminary hearing because she believed there was enough evidence for a grand jury to convict, according to Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Curtis Hatfield. Hatfield said this

Nakamura has laid an excellent foundation for her students in understanding Japanese language and culture that they can utilize in various areas of their lives: post-secondary education as well as their prospective careers.

For more information on the Japanese program at Murray State University please contact the Department of Modern Languages at 270-809-2501.

1922 Society...

From Front

Society will receive a specially designed lapel pin and membership in the giving society.

Members will also receive one 4 x 8 in. legacy brick with personal, family, honorary or "in memory of" information for permanent placement in the 1922 Society walk. The brick is three lines deep with 14 characters per line and can include letters, symbols, company names and Greek letters.

MSU President Dr. Randy Dunn said the 1922 Society will be a part of campus that will honor donors for years to come. "The 1922 Society initiative will not only be a fundamental part of the 'Hold Thy Banner High Campaign,' it will also be a historical piece of campus where contributors will be recognized by future generations of Murray State students," he added.

All net funds raised will create a new 1922 Society legacy scholarship endowment for children and grandchildren of MSU alumni.

The 1922 Society pledge form and legacy brick application can be found at www.murraystate.edu/1922 or by calling the office of development at (270) 809-3001.

Kentucky News in Brief

Candidate who died in April gets 1,002 votes

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP) — A Georgetown City Council candidate's death last month didn't prevent more than 1,000 voters from casting ballots for her.

Signs were posted at the polls on Tuesday, stating that Vickie Moore had died and votes for her wouldn't be counted. The Lexington Herald Leader reported Moore still received 1,002 votes, putting her name among the 16 top vote getters who would move on to the November general election.

Election officials say Antonio Barber Sr. will fill the slot. Observers say some people might have voted for Moore to honor her memory, following her death on April 4.

Rand Paul takes more moderate tone

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Fresh from a tea party-driven win in Kentucky's GOP Senate primary, Rand Paul took a more moderate tone on Wednesday even as Democrats began attacking him as outside the mainstream.

Take Medicare, for example. A year ago, Paul was calling it "socialized medicine" and suggested a \$2,000 deductible would control costs in the program.

Less than 24 hours after his primary win over Trey Grayson, the establishment-backed candidate and secretary of state, Paul was still saying the Medicare system is broken, but stressed he would not change the rules for retirees or Americans nearing retirement.

Woman, charges...

From Front

allowed the case go directly to Calloway Circuit Court. She said the arraignment was expected to be on June 25.

Patterson said Music is accused of stealing merchandise worth approximately \$1,700 in western Kentucky and \$1,500 in Missouri, although investigators believe the total amount will turn out to be in the range of tens of thousands of dollars.

He said that when troopers arrested Jones, they reported finding a Global Positioning System in her vehicle that appeared to list every Lowe's store within a 500-mile radius.

Town Crier

• The Murray City Council will hold a special-called meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in City Hall. According to the agenda, they will meet in executive discussion to discuss pending litigation and will then discuss "any action that needs to be taken regarding pending litigation."

At 5:30 p.m., the Finance Committee will meet to discuss the 2010-2011 budget.

To report a Town Crier item call 753-1916.

C.C. Sheriff's Office executes warrants

Staff Report

The Calloway County Sheriff's Office arrested 10 people Tuesday after conducting an impromptu warrant service detail.

According to a CCSO report, two deputies decided to locate some individuals after the sheriff's office received almost 100 bench warrants from various courts. The deputies were assisted by two members of the CCSO Reserve Program. Reserve Deputies are sworn law enforcement officers trained by the sheriff's office.

During the 3-11 p.m. shift, the four deputies, working in two-man cars, arrested 10 individuals. Charges ranged from failure to pay traffic fines to manufacturing methamphetamine. One of the individuals arrested was also wanted by the United States Secret Service for counterfeiting.

"Kentucky law tasks the Sheriff's Office with serving warrants and other court documents," a press release said. The service of arrest warrants also removed potentially dangerous criminals from society, it was noted.

Sheriff Bill Marcum said he considers the service of court process one of the most important functions of his office.

Calloway superintendent...

From Front

down to five. After one candidate withdrew their name, the final selection was made from the four remaining.

The superintendent will take over when current superintendent Steve Hoskins retires this summer. Hoskins has said he will remain for a few months to help in the transition.

Gov. Beshear undecided on session agenda

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Steve Beshear says he will issue the agenda for the upcoming special session by the end of the week.

Beshear said Wednesday that he has not yet decided whether anything other than voting on a two-year budget will be on the agenda.

The Lexington Herald-Leader reports that Beshear declined to say what other issue he would like to see the legislature address when it reassembles Monday in Frankfort for the special session.

Other items that could be up for discussion are charter schools, the unemployment insurance trust fund and a measure to allow bourbon samples to be handed out at the upcoming World Equestrian Games in Lexington in the fall.

Congratulations Senior's 2010!

1000 South 12th Street • 270-759-9200
www.PrimaryCareMedicalCenter.com

Do you want your hair color to enhance & accentuate your skin tone, eye color & personality?

Do you want to reach your maximum potential with healthy vibrant & shiny haircolor?

If you answered yes to any of these questions call:

Dennis Mills Master Haircolorist
 at The Mane Event
 305 N. 12th St. • Murray 753-6263

WELLA PROFESSIONALS
 Training in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Dallas & Rome, Italy. Offering the latest trends in fashion hair and hair color.

Murray Ledger & Times

Coron Ricky Judy Sherri Williams Howard Connell Larry Bobbie Bobby Elwood

Lee H. Tim S. Rob E. Robert Tim M.

Murray F.T. Bill W. Greg A. Murray Michael Jane M. Jeremy Martin Charlie Jeremy Danny Debbie Dan M. Greg T. Mark R. Joseph Richard Robert Donald John M. Jane B. Amos M. John "Linda C. Brad D. Sammy Pete L. Pat S. Ron "R. Billy G.

By LUCAS Associated NASHVILLE Tennessee congressional release of in Mi month. The reso Democratic Turner of approved Finance Co will now floor vote. The mea congression the Corps'

Calloway County Precinct-By-Precinct 2010 Primary Election Totals

Offices	Murray 1	Murray 2	Murray 3	Murray 4	Murray 5	Murray 6	Murray 7	Murray 8	Murray 9	Murray 10	Murray 11	Murray 12	Murray 13	Murray 14	Alto	Calloway	Cherry C.	Clayton	Columbia	Dexter	Faxon	Harris G.	Hazel	Jackson	Kirksey	Lynn G.	Milway	New Con.	Providen.	Van Clk.	Pawson.	Absentee	Total			
U.S. Senator 1st Dist. (R)																																				
C.M. "Trey" Grayson	11	11	10	28	24	18	8	32	6	15	16	14	28	4	7	23	20	14	13	8	31	39	9	18	12	10	12	14	10	14	16	29	522			
Bill Johnson	0	4	0	3	0	2	1	2	1	0	1	4	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	2	3	3	1	0	1	2	0	0	1	1	1	37			
Gurley L. Martin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	7		
Rand Paul	12	28	11	44	35	33	25	30	15	39	24	12	28	15	27	50	20	17	27	17	58	67	17	40	21	15	32	32	22	24	35	33	906			
Jon J. Scribner	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	6			
John Stephenson	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	15			
U.S. Senator 1st Dist. (D)																																				
James Buckmaster	2	5	3	4	0	3	1	4	0	0	1	3	2	3	6	4	9	6	6	6	13	6	9	4	3	2	4	6	9	4	1	10	139			
Jack Conway	18	38	13	84	34	48	40	78	29	71	39	22	49	22	54	71	47	38	43	42	117	131	57	70	37	35	51	30	69	47	29	61	1614			
Daniel Mongiardo	47	87	29	150	50	67	84	118	53	90	50	34	77	54	114	120	107	90	82	82	187	229	105	98	66	73	71	84	131	86	36	134	2885			
Darlene F. Price	4	7	9	6	3	2	8	6	6	14	5	3	2	2	4	10	5	3	5	5	20	9	9	7	2	5	10	5	4	2	2	17	201			
Maurice M. Sweeney	1	3	2	2	0	4	4	2	4	3	0	0	1	3	3	5	3	2	2	4	7	4	6	2	1	4	4	3	4	1	8	96				
Coroner (R)																																				
Ricky Stewart	11	26	9	41	34	26	21	30	14	33	22	10	27	13	19	52	33	16	28	15	60	71	17	41	19	17	27	29	18	25	38	39	881			
Judy Ratliff	5	14	10	20	19	24	8	26	5	11	12	12	16	1	16	13	7	11	6	12	28	26	9	10	9	8	10	14	13	12	13	20	420			
Sheriff (D)																																				
William "Bill" Marcum	52	101	45	183	66	93	118	173	63	129	76	50	103	67	58	93	99	83	69	61	132	265	125	71	52	70	89	75	138	72	42	169	3082			
Howard Duncan	25	47	16	74	24	39	38	56	35	65	36	20	36	22	134	123	88	72	78	81	237	144	79	122	63	55	62	67	108	87	29	73	2235			
2nd Dist. Magistrate (D)																																				
Connie Morgan		86	34	159			93										80	117									70				52	48	739			
Larry Crutcher		49	25	74			45										107	40													19	21	451			
3rd Dist. Magistrate (D)																																				
Robert A. "Bobby" Hill							51			39	17			29	16																					
Bobby C. Stubblefield							98			108	57			74	44																					
Elwood Brown							60			44	36			33	28																					
3rd Dist. Constable (D)																																				
Lee Hatcher							56			75	35			40	20																					
Tim Stone							85			88	49			45	47																					
4th Dist. Constable (D)																																				
Rob Edd Parrish							37			31				21																						
Robert Mathis							16			21				13																						
Tim Manning							51			31				21																						
Murray Mayor																																				
F.T. "Butch" Seargent	35	71	32	128	54	76	61	137	38	118	62	27	56	47		0																				
Bill Wells	34	69	21	115	66	51	69	92	42	61	37	31	93	41		1																				
Greg Anderson	39	59	28	90	29	64	62	65	45	79	54	36	41	21		1																				
Murray City Council																																				
Michael Falst	23	50	17	53	14	31	32	32	22	33	21	23	22	10		0																				
Jane M. Shoemaker	35	73	28	109	42	69	83	90	54	96	55	37	56	33		1																				
Jeremy Bell	45	107	40	179	63	91	95	142	76	138	80	41	97	58		0																				
Martin Milkman	22	64	17	126	70	59	67	118	34	90	51	30	83	32		0																				
Charlie McKenney	28	51	24	78	30	40	53	55	40	53	39	32	48	20		0																				
Jeremy Boyd	21	52	17	82	22	50	46	61	39	44	37	28	31	22		0																				
Danny O. Hudspeth	82	148	54	231	117	112	134	208	86	169	107	51	138	79		1																				
Debbie Nance Griffin	21	52	25	66	30	42	50	73	37	85	36	28	37	26		0																				
Dan M. Miller	57	110	38	163	70	93	110	145	63	126	82	51	111	53		1																				
Greg Taylor	48	98	36	163	76	87	88	122	69	137	77	40	94	55		1																				
Mark Randall	32	40	28	58	17	38	31	38	22	50	34	32	22	19		0																				
Joseph "Jay" Morgan	34	73	27	140	46	78	62	113	49	110	51	28	81	41		0																				
Richard Reed	39	50	18	70	21	40	40	46	32	47	32	27	32	22		0																				
Robert Billington Jr.	36	104	31	159	61	100	99	146	64	112	83	44	95	52		1																				
Donald Elias	37	65	24	129	66	59	59	107	38	87	62	20	78	41		1																				
John Mark Roberts	25	52	23	72	23	49	42	59	27	66	34	31	31	21		1																				
Jane Brandon	42	85	31	105	38	59	79	90	53	88	42	32	55	37		0																				
Amos M. McCarty Jr.	24	74	28	103	29	49	67	107	39	98	51	27	65	44		0																				
John "Melvin" Bowers	26	38	9	40	22	29	28	38	21	37	16	21	26	12		1																				
Linda Cherry	45	96	40	153	55	80	82	125	51	115	64	35	73	43		0																				
Brad Darnall	22	47	18	76	22	49	47	66	22	58	34	34	46	25		1																				
Sammy Jason Pittman	37	96	34	159	69	104	92	125	68																											

FORUM

www.murrayledger.com

e-mail: therry@murrayledger.com

Lessons from the 'Great Recession'

By Martha Randolph Carr
Cagle News Service

As a child in the 1960's it was always fun to hear the adults talk about the Great Depression in hushed tones and watch them squirrel money away, just in case. The boom years of that decade made their behavior seem quaint. Even the short-lived recessions of the 1970's and '80's weren't enough to change that perspective.

Americans saved less and less and bought more and more on credit. Whatever lessons were learned by our parents were apparently hopelessly lost on us.

We marched in the streets for equal rights and somehow worked that into a grand sense of entitlement.

Then, September of 2008 came along and took a very sharp pin to that financial bubble. The Great Recession had already officially begun nine months earlier and the roots of it were at least a few years old. But its real origins probably dated back to when McMansions became acceptable in small lots in the late '70's and people paid more for tire rims than they put into their child's orthodontics. Ridiculousness was in vogue.

The eventual financial funder that went on with people buying big houses without a job and poor credit and then the loans being bundled and sold over and over again, passing through a lot of formerly staid financial houses ended up costing a lot of people their jobs, their homes and their 401k's.

Unlike the previous recessions everyone was affected, some more than others and there were a lot of people who were financially hammered who had done everything by the book.

Seniors who had saved up for retirement and invested in what looked like reasonable securities watched everything evaporate. Parents planning for college who had put money away in state run funds watched some of those funds turn up empty. Employees who had shown up early and stayed late for years on end found out that loyalty wasn't going to buy them much and were laid off. So, here we are at the

exit door to the Great Recession as things start to slowly ease. The big financial houses are still paying themselves ridiculous bonuses and the hearings, lawsuits and criminal trials are all just getting started. Those will play out for at least another decade.

But what about the average taxpayer who got a real eye-full of how much they're valued by big business, big government or even their own community? Some of it was good news but a lot of it was the cold shoulder along with the bill.

There are a few good questions we need to ask ourselves and this time have a lot more discipline about the answers and the necessary actions than we've managed to show in the past.

Let's start with a long look at the idea of bailouts and who should qualify. It was easier for a few years there to get a billion dollar interest free loan for companies that had poor credit than it was for a small business in good standing to get a relatively small line of credit. The smaller business would have also owed more in interest.

There have been a lot of cries of 'socialism' about the bailouts but if there was any aspect it was that the companies were willing to accept them without having to pay their due.

On the personal level, we can all stand a good long look at how much we had invested in ourselves every month whether it was in the form of real dollars or even education to stay current. There was a general lack of honesty when it came to applying for credit cards about how much we could afford.

That was possible because of how few of us even made up a household budget that showed exactly how much money comes in the door and how much goes out and to where. We largely ignored it all and hoped for the best.

Either way, here's our opportunity to try out some new behaviors that will lessen our personal drama should we lose another job or watch our investments seep away.



'Ancestral, collective' memories celebrated

When Crystal Wilkinson mentions her grandmother, just saying the word chokes her up. But when she goes on to describe herself, she chuckles as she admits she inherited the "big breasts, big belly, skinny legs and gray hair" of her mother and grandmother.

An African American growing up in eastern Kentucky, Crystal roamed the knobs and hills of Indian Creek, forming a strong bond with her Appalachian roots. She writes about the way she was raised in her fiction. "We were told to hold our tongues and keep our secrets," she says.

When she talks more about her writing, as she did in her keynote presentation at the Kentucky Women's Book Festival at University of Louisville last week, Crystal Wilkinson explains that her imagination is tethered to memory, and that the spirit of family relationships informs her work.

Crystal's mother is paranoid schizophrenic. When she tried to write non-fiction about the experience of having a parent who suffers from mental illness, she admits, "I couldn't make the story go anywhere." By shifting into fiction and giving her life experience to a

character, Crystal has been able to express the essence of the situation. One of the stories in "Water Street," Crystal's second book, is about a woman who, after a breakdown, dons clothes that she had hidden away. "She wears the pain on the outside," is how the story describes it.

The woman's daughter is tagged as the "crazy woman's crazy daughter." As she watches her mother talk to herself and to her father, who'd been dead for fifteen years, the daughter carries images of her mother in a strait jacket and as an empty husk.

Her shoulders started to slump in surrender," the daughter observes. "My mother died with my father," she continues. "I was a little girl raised by spirits."

Through it is a story, not an exact depiction of her real life, Crystal Wilkinson explores the emotional truth that confronts her characters. She calls material for her fiction from her memories and her relatives, "whichever side they're on."

"I'm interested in ancestral memory, collective memory," Crystal says. "We are all linked through DNA to those who

come before us." A memory of Crystal's grandmother inspired her current work, a novel set in the 1900's.

The excerpt she read to the audience at the book festival was a compelling scene of childbirth. With every detail, tension mounted as the young mother died and it seemed that the newborn had not survived either. When it became clear that the baby was alive, the audience heaved a collective sigh of relief. In a short scene, Crystal Wilkinson had pulled us into a fictional world that seemed very real.

During the question and answer portion of her presentation, Crystal discussed the more down-to-earth aspects of being a writer. When asked about how her living relatives reacted to their presence in her stories, Crystal said that she has been able to disguise them

successfully, except for one time when she feared a character she had created was recognizable. When the relative showed up for a reading and book signing, Crystal was anxious when she saw her in the audience. At the end, she was dreading her relative's reaction and was sure she was in for a chewing out, but the woman approached Crystal all smiles, saying, "Honey, I loved this book, but this woman right here..."

This year was the fourth Kentucky Women's Book Festival, an annual event on the third Saturday of May. The festival was co-chaired by the University of Louisville Women's Center, the university libraries, Committee on Diversity and Racial Equality, and Class Act, the U of L credit union. For more information about the festival, log on to <http://louisville.edu/women-center/kwbf/>.

Read about Crystal Wilkinson and her work at <http://www.crystalwilkinson.com/>.

Visit Main Street online at www.murrayledger.com. Contact the columnist directly at constancealexander@newwavecomm.net.

Main Street
By Constance
Alexander
Ledger & Times
Columnist

Fear of Wall Street turbulence roaring back

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON -- The stomach-churning fear about Wall Street's turbulence is roaring back.

Europe's spreading debt crisis, fraud charges against Goldman Sachs and a recent 1,000-point nose dive in the Dow Jones industrials are turning up the heat on Congress to get the nation's financial house under control.

If it continues, the stock market's dizzying plunge could threaten the fragile recovery even as other economic indicators -- including the biggest monthly gain in employment

in four years -- suggest the United States is rebounding faster than its European trading partners.

Investors appeared to be looking beyond the improving economic data to focus on vivid images of riots in Greece, floods in the South, the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico and the Times Square bombing attempt.

There's already deep public hostility toward Wall Street

institutions, so the Dow's extreme volatility seemed likely to work to the advantage of the backers of the Senate's financial regulation overhaul bill.

The meltdown was cited by supporters as one more reason to tighten tightly regulated high-speed computerized trading practices.

Both parties are angling to harness the anger toward Wall Street bailouts and bonuses for political gain in the fall elections.

A robust stock market "is key to the recovery. It's vital to keeping high-income households spending. It's key to business that has started to hire again," said Mark Zandi of Moody's Economy.com.

"Business leaders are taking a signal from their stock price. If their stock prices fall, they're not going to hire. The recovery's going to be short-circuited," said Zandi, a one-time adviser to GOP presidential nominee Sen. John McCain who now counsels congressional Democrats.

"This volatility is not good for anybody, and I think it's very important for someone to try to figure it out."

It didn't take long for politicians to jump into the fray. Senators Ted Kaufman (D-Del.) and Mark Warner (D-

Va.) proposed requiring the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission to scrutinize high-frequency trading and other computerized strategies that move buy and sell orders at blinding speeds -- practices that may have contributed to Thursday's snow-balling sell-off.

Rep. Paul Kanjorski (D-Pa.) scheduled a hearing of the House Financial Services subcommittee that he leads. "We cannot allow a technological error to spook the markets and cause panic," he said.

Stock market losses came despite a strong April report on U.S. jobs, approval by Greek lawmakers of drastic austerity cuts needed for international rescue loans worth \$140 billion and approval of the package by both houses of the parliament in Germany, where bail-outing out Greece is unpopular.

A Greek default could be dire. Greece's troubles already have dealt a blow to the euro and could result in far higher borrowing costs for other indebted European countries. The crisis eventually could cross the Atlantic to the United States, which is facing its own debt and borrowing problems that in some ways resemble Greece's.

The U.S. stock sell-off, coupled with the government's civil fraud charges against the investment bank Goldman Sachs, should help build momentum for the regulation bill.

Our Elected Officials

State Sen. Ken Winters (R-Murray)
Legislative Offices, Capitol Annex
e-mail: ken.winters@rc.ky.gov Frankfort, Ky. 40601
1-800-372-7181

State Rep. Melvin Henley (D-Murray)
Room 329J, Capitol Annex
e-mail: melvin.henley@rc.ky.gov Frankfort, Ky. 40601
1-800-372-7181

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES
1001 Whitnell Ave. • Murray, KY 42071-1040
Phone (270) 753-1916 • Fax (270) 753-1927
Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. • Closed Sat. & Sun.

Alice House, Publisherarouse@murrayledger.com
Greg Travis, Editorgtravis@murrayledger.com
Chris Woodall, Advertising Mgr.cwoodall@murrayledger.com
Jill Stephens, Classifieds Mgr.jstephens@murrayledger.com
Circulationcirculation@murrayledger.com
Rita Bogges, Business Mgr.rbogges@murrayledger.com

Subscription Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance. Home delivery 6 days a week.

3 mos \$30	6 mos \$55	1 Year \$105
---------------	---------------	-----------------

Mailed in Gallows County, KY \$110. By mail to rest of KY, Graves & Marshall Counties \$120. All other mail subscriptions \$145.

Published Monday through Saturday every afternoon, except Sundays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Memorial Day, Labor Day, Christmas Day and New Years Day. Periodically postage paid at Murray, KY. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES, P.O. Box 1040, Murray, KY 42071-1040.

MISS YOUR PAPER? Let us know as soon as possible so we can get one to you or give you credit. Call 753-1916.

Murray Ledger & Times (USPS 308-700) • Murray Ledger & Times is a member of the Associated Press, Kentucky Press Association and Southern Newspapers Publishers Association. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to news originated by Murray Ledger & Times.

LETTERS POLICY

- ✓ Letters may be sent to P.O. Box 1040, Murray, KY 42071, faxed to 270-753-1927, or e-mailed to editor@murrayledger.com.
- ✓ Letters mailed or faxed must be signed and have address and phone number for verification purposes. E-mailed letters must have address and phone number.
- ✓ No letters will be printed anonymously.
- ✓ Letters should not exceed 300 words and must be typed or legible.
- ✓ The Murray Ledger & Times reserves the right to edit or reject any letter on the basis of length, style, spelling, grammar, libel, good taste and frequent contributors to the Forum page.
- ✓ Letters of a "thank you" nature that single out sponsors, businesses or individuals by name, except those directed toward the community as a whole, will not be accepted.
- ✓ Letters only represent the viewpoint and opinions of the writer and not necessarily of the Ledger & Times staff.

Murray
Obitu
James
James
Veterans
Murray ar
Born Se
late Richa
him in de
Daniels, a
Survivo
was marri
husband,
Michelle,
band, Rog
Christoph
Birdsong,
The fune
Church, R
Burial wil
the funer
Sunday at
Expressi
County He
dolence n

David L
The fune
p.m. in t
Lambert o
Gardens. V
Online co
Mr. Lam
Purchase
Precedin
and Mattie
Survivor
River Gro
Streamwo
Tenn., an
wife, Mary
wife, Sand
Murray, Sh
Beach, Ill.

Senat
Guar
By LOUI
Associated
WASHIN
Homeland
Pentagon
heads ove
National G
U.S.-Mexi
President
pledging t
there.

The Guar
tered for ne
trated lawm
action to ste
lence and d
has spilled
into their s
raises quest
the White H
the federal
is necessary
states will b
costs of dis
troops on the
Speaking
on Wednes
President
Obama said
ted to stan
against the d
"As your
you the supp
vail," he s
through incr
ment on the
der, "we're p
ed pressure c
in drugs, gun
Fueling the
ing the Nati
border was th
the Gulf oil
included fed
for deployin
National Gua
Those cos
likely to be
BP PLC, wh
shore drillin
Horizon that
Louisiana co
11 and relea
ing oil spill.
The oil spill
border state
need help too
"If you'll
think we hav
the border," S
R-Ariz., t

Obituaries

James T. Bramlett
James T. Bramlett, 59, Hazel, died Wednesday, May 19, 2010, at his residence.

James Harrison Daniels Sr.
James Harrison Daniels Sr., 73, Murray, died Wednesday, May 19, 2010, at 7:30 a.m. at his home.

David Lee Lamb
The funeral for David Lee Lamb will be today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Imes-Miller Funeral Home with Rev. Kerry Lambert officiating.



DEPLOYMENT: Command Sgt. Maj. Scott Schroeder, left, and Maj. Gen. John Campbell, right, case the 101st Airborne Division colors Wednesday in front of McAuliffe Hall at Fort Campbell in Clarksville, Tenn. The division began its fourth deployment since 9/11 Wednesday and second to Afghanistan.

N. Korea crisis looms as Clinton heads to Asia

By MATTHEW LEE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton is embarking on a three-nation tour of Asia whose centerpiece — a new round of U.S.-China strategic and economic talks — is likely to be overshadowed by a crisis with North Korea, possible new sanctions on Iran and the debate over U.S. military bases in Japan.

Senators press for National Guard troops on border

By LOLITA C. BALDOR
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Homeland Security and Pentagon officials are at loggerheads over a plan to send National Guard troops to the U.S.-Mexico border, even as President Barack Obama is pledging to bolster security there.

Jobless claims rise by largest amount

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of people filing new claims for unemployment benefits unexpectedly rose last week by the largest amount in three months. The surge is evidence of how volatile the job market remains, even as the economy grows.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Table with columns for company names and stock prices. Includes Dow Jones Ind. Avg., Air Products, Apple, AT&T, Inc., BBAT, Bank of America, Briggs & Stratton, Bristol Myers Squibb, Caterpillar, Chevron Texaco Corp., Daimler Chrysler, Dean Foods, Exxon-Mobil, Ford Motor, General Electric, GlaxoSmithKline ADR, Goodrich, and Goodyear.

HILLIARD LYONS
Financial Consultants (L-R): Ron Arant | Heath Scott
Court Square | Murray, KY 42071
270-753-3366 | 800-444-1854
Hours: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. M-F

Finley's House of Diamonds
Jewelers Since 1961
Happy Anniversary!
Remember that day, the moment we first met? Our eyes sparkled to the beat of our heart.
Across From McDonalds
www.finleyshouseofdiamonds.com
112 N. 12th Street - Murray, KY - 270-761-4367

ated

cept for one time
ed a character
ed was recogniz-
relative showed
ing and book
il was anxious
ther in the audi-
end, she was
ative's reaction
she was in for
but the woman
stal all smiles,
r. I loved this
the woman right

the fourth Ken-
Book Festival,
at on the third
y. The festival
by the Univer-
Women's Cen-
sity Libraries,
Diversity and
and Class Act,
dit union. For
about the fes-
e.edu/women-

Crystal Wilkin-
work at
alwilkinson.co

street online at
er.com. Con-
ist directly at
der@newwave

pack

requiring the
exchange Com-
Commodity
Commission to
frequency trad-
computerized
rove buy and
inding speeds
may have con-
nesday's snow-

ajorski (D-Pa.)
aring of the
Services sub-
e leads. "We
technological
e markets and
said.
losses came
April report
oval by Greek
astic austerity
international
th \$140 bil-
of the pack-
e of the par-
y, where bail-
s unpopular.
ult could be
ubles already

to the euro
in far higher
for other
countries.
ly could cross
United States,
its own debt
problems that
s resemble

sell-off, cou-
ment's civil
st the invest-
man Sachs,
momentum
bill.

COMMUNITY

www.murrayledger.com

e-mail: jo.burke@murrayledger.com

Johnson, Barnard receive degrees

CAMPBELLVILLE, Ky. — A total of 122 students received master's degrees at the ceremony and 195 degrees were conferred during the undergraduate

ceremony, with a total of 474 students receiving academic degrees for the 2009-10 academic year.

The following students were among those receiving degrees during the ceremonies: Jessica Gaile Johnson, bachelor of science in middle grades education, of Murray, a graduate of Calloway County High School, the daughter of Jimmy and Karon Johnson, both of Murray, and is a member of Campbellsville Baptist Church; and was one of the co-valedictorians of the class.

Michelle Lee Barnard, master of arts in special education, of Benton, a graduate of Calloway County High School, the daughter of Eddie and Carolyn Stubblefield, of Hazel, and has two children, Cole Barnard and Alyssa Barnard; Dr. Ron Lewis, a member of Campbellsville University's Board of Trustees and former United States representative, quoted Sir Winston Churchill as he spoke at Campbellsville University's commencement.

"Now this is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning," Lewis told the graduates.

Lewis is former United States representative from the 2nd congressional district and was presented the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award at commencement. Kristi Ensminger of Kingston Springs, Tenn., who has "displayed the servant leadership and Christian character envisioned by the Sullivan Award," according to Carter, was the student recipient of the award.

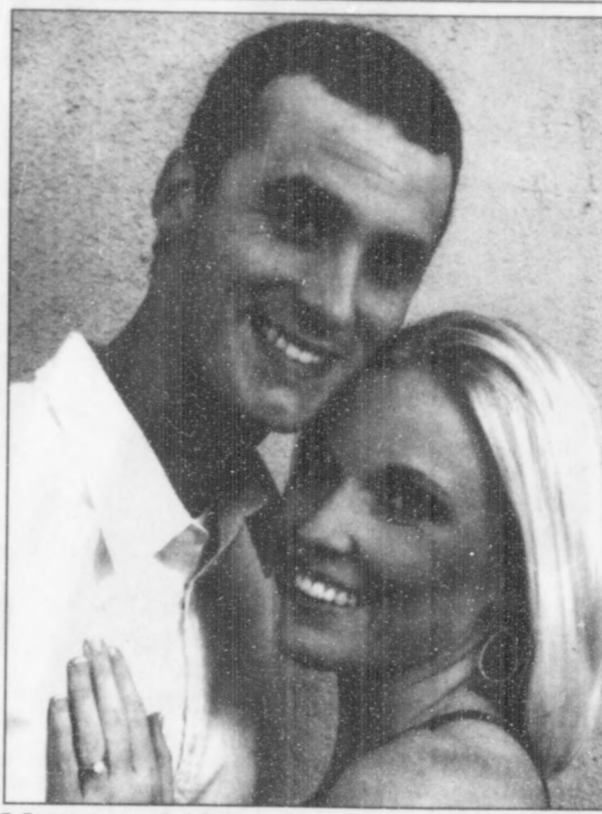
CALDREA
all purpose cleaner made from plant derived ingredients & essential oils to provide an earth friendly cleaning product.

All good things come from

Vintage Rose
emporium

809 N 12th Street
Murray, KY 42071
Phone: 759-2100
Mon-Fri: 10am-5pm
Sat 10am-2pm
vintagerose.com

Engagement



Morton and Alexander

Danny and Hazel Morton of Hazel announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Raegan Morton, to Matt Alexander, son of David and Venessa Alexander of Kevil.

Miss Morton is the granddaughter of Daymond and Sadie Carson of Kirksey and the late Carnon and Jane Morton of Hazel.

Mr. Alexander is the grandson of Loretta Harmon and the late Donald Harmon of Paducah and Joe and Charlene Alexander of Kevil.

The bride-elect is a 2001 graduate of Calloway County High School, a 2006 graduate of Murray State University and a 2010 graduate of the McWhorter School of Pharmacy, Birmingham, Ala. She is an alumna of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

The groom-elect is a 2001 graduate of Heath High School and a 2005 graduate of Murray State University. He is employed by Wal-Mart in Madisonville.

The wedding will be Saturday, June 5, 2010, at 5:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Carson Chapel, Paducah.

All relatives and friends are invited.

Need Line Charity Golf Tournament scheduled

The annual Charity Golf Tournament of Murray-Calloway County Need Line has been scheduled for Friday, June 11, at the Murray Country Club.

Prizes for men and women divisions in the four person scramble will be awarded. Mulligans will be \$5 each purchased at registration. Lunch,

door prizes, long drive competition, closest to pin competition and more will be featured.

The entry fee will be \$200 per team with shotgun tee-off at 1 p.m.

A golf sponsorship will be \$50 for a business sponsor. Need Line will place a sign with the logo and/or business name

on the tee, letting participants know that the business supports Need Line.

Checks may be made payable to Need Line and mailed to Need Line, 638 South 4th St., Murray, KY 42071.

For more information call Need Line at 753-6333 or Kathy Kopperud at 753-1222.

MSU Commencement to air on KET

Kentucky Educational Television (KET) has announced that it will broadcast

Murray State University's May 2010 Commencement and Residential College Investiture

ceremony to its viewers. Three shows are scheduled.

The first show will air on Friday at 3 p.m. It will be repeated on Tuesday, May 25 at 1 p.m. and Wednesday, June 2 at 9 a.m. Times stated are Central Standard Time (CST).

The programming is made possible in conjunction with MSU Electronic Media Services, a unit of the University Communications area.

To place an ad call 753-1916
LEDGER & TIMES

Disaster Blaster Event scheduled on Saturday



Jo's Datebook
By Jo Burkeen
Community Editor

The 2010 New Disaster Blaster Event for children, Grades 1-5, sponsored by the Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross, will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Murray State University Carr Health building. Box lunches will be provided by MSU, but registration is necessary. The cost will be \$10 per child and \$5 for each additional child in a family.

Parents may drop off the children for fun activities as they learn about Disaster Preparedness. Red Cross tour guides will guide children through booths by emergency agencies. Children may bring swimsuits for afternoon swimming. Contact Jennifer Wilson, executive director, at 753-1421 to register or visit the website at www.callowaycoredross.org.

Annual PIP awards will be presented

The third annual PIP Awards event will be Saturday at the Playhouse in the Park. Light hors d'oeuvres will be served on the deck at 6 p.m., and then the group will move into the theatre for the program at 7 p.m. Dress for the evening is semi-formal to casual. Ticket prices are \$10 per ticket, \$15 per couple, and \$25 per family which will be available at the Playhouse box office on Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Lady Lakers team plans event

Calloway County Lady Lakers Softball Team will be serving a Flipjack Fundraiser Breakfast on Saturday from 8 to 10:30 a.m. at Applebee's, North 12th Street, Murray. This will be the District Tournament Kick-off. Tickets are \$5 each and may be purchased from any player or at the door on Saturday.

Boys Soccer plans car wash

The Murray High School Boys Soccer Team will host a fundraising car wash on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at Global Mortgage Bank at the corner of South 12th and Olive Streets.

Big Singing will be Sunday

The 127th Big Singing will be Sunday starting at 10 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. at the Marshall County Courthouse, Benton. A meal, provided free through compliments of Community Financial Services Bank and the Society for Preservation of Southern Harmony Singing, will be served.

Bluegrass on Square Friday

The 18th annual Bluegrass on the Square will be Friday at 7 p.m. on the courthouse in Benton. Persons are asked to bring their lawn chairs. In the event of rain, the concert will be at Central Church of Christ auditorium on Ky. Hwy. 58. Persons are asked to bring non-perishable food items or a donation for the Marshall County Need Line.

Trivia Night scheduled Saturday

Murray Main Street's 5th Annual Trivia Night will be Saturday with doors to open at 5 p.m. and games to start at 6:30 p.m. This year the event will be held in the gym of Westside Baptist Church, 207 Robertson Rd., South, Murray. As in the past, registration for teams of up to eight people will be \$120. For registration or further information, call the Murray Main Street office at 759-9474.

Glendale Place plans Senior Fair

Glendale Place, 905 Glendale Rd., Murray, will have its Senior Fair on Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Health Screenings will be given for Hearing, Blood Sugar, Blood Pressure, Osteoporosis and Medication Profile Assessment. Pamper Yourself with manicures, eye glasses checked and cleaned, jewelry cleaning and vendor market. Senior Living Information for VA Aide & Attendance Benefits, Wellness Center, Senior Citizens Center, Prearrangement Funeral Specialist and Long Term Care Insurance. Also refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given. The public is invited.

Glory Bound Entertainment Friday

Glory Bound Christian Entertainment Ministry will meet Friday from 7-9 p.m. at Goshen United Methodist Church Family Fellowship Center, Ky. 121 North at Ky. 299, at Stella. Featured will be Linda Smith, soloist, and the group, The Erwins. The public is invited. For more information call Joe Lawrence at 753-5643, Renee Taylor at 753-8124 or Patrick Lea at 761-2666.

Twin Lakes group to meet

The Twin Lakes Region, Antique Automobile Club of America, will hold its monthly dinner meeting at Holmes Restaurant, Murray, tonight (Thursday) at 6 p.m. The club is open to anyone with an interest in antique vehicles and visitors are always welcome. For more information contact Howard Brandon at 753-4389 or Terry Ridgley at 753-1829.

TOPS Chapter will meet

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #469 will meet today (Thursday) at 5:15 p.m. in the annex of Calloway County Public Library. For information call Stephanie Cunningham at 753-6646.

Rolling Hills Nursery
HWY. 641 N. MURRAY
753-1725
1-800-472-8852

& Gifts

21st Anniversary Sale-Abraction
Saturday, May 22nd

50% OFF

- Azaleas
- Dwarf Daylily
- Weigela
- Dogwoods
- White Hydrangea
- Crabapple

(Cash & Carry Only)

HAPPY HOUR
Friday 4-7 p.m.
15% OFF Storewide
(Cash & Carry Only)

"Beautifying Murray for 21 Years"

Open Mon.-Thurs. 9-6, Fri. 9-7, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5

GLENDALE PLACE
SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY

SENIOR FAIR
Friday, May 21, 2010 • 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
905 Glendale Road

HEALTH SCREENINGS
Hearing - Blood Sugar - Blood Pressure
Osteoporosis - Medication Profile Assessment

PAMPER YOURSELF
Manicures - Eye Glasses Checked & Cleaned
Jewelry Cleaning - Vendor Market

SENIOR LIVING INFORMATION
VA Aide & Attendance Benefits
Wellness Center - Senior Citizens Center
Prearrangement Funeral Specialist - Long Term Care Insurance

Refreshments - Door Prizes - Everyone Welcome!
CALL 759-1555 FOR MORE INFORMATION

Murray Ledger & Times

Special to PADUCAH

Theatricals Broadway in Season at the highlighted favorite "The wildly p experience B The Broad 2010-11 Seas "Forever Plaio to friendship a dream in delicat mony; "Greas production of "T-birds; "Leg new hit musi hilarious film; a fresh new niving in Nev big dreams account. Subscriptions on sale now. S include guaran seats to season the chance to from year to also receive discounts and chase tickets before the Tickets are rec avoid box offi ticket insurance charge. For more becoming a s Broadway in s Season, please Center box off 450-4444.

Mur Paducah

Special to PADUCAH, artist Sarah Ro long battle o Recently, a gro friends of Sarah fight and dev approach to th overwhelming On Saturday, M p.m., Market Theatre, at 120 Square, presen premiere of "Th spoken opera b Constance Alex Market Ho April Cochran d six. All royalties from the produ the Friends of fund, which has Paducah Ban After the M ance, artwork b will be on disp Two Street Stu Second St. in Pa tion of Sarah's photo collages unframed print sculptures will sale, with proce the fund.

Arts in th

- Maiden Al downtown Pad "The Runaways, Sunday. For de times, visit www.ema.org.
- Draffenville's presents a Sor open mic forum is no entry fee and no admis writers. For tic 527-3869 or 1-86
- Gallery 10 Studios' Spring E in display at the North Third St. Hours are Th Fridays from 11 and Saturday fr p.m.
- "Mitchell Recent Works" until June 20 at Art Museum in C

To add an ev calendar, cont Teague at htbaque@murray

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

www.murrayledger.com

e-mail: hteague@murrayledger.com

Carson Center announces upcoming Broadway season

Special to the Ledger
PADUCAH, Ky. — Jam Theatricals has announced the Broadway in Paducah 2010-11 Season at the Carson Center, highlighted by the family favorite "The Wizard of Oz" and the wildly popular theatrical experience Blue Man Group.

The Broadway in Paducah 2010-11 Season also includes: "Forever Plaid," a quirky tribute to friendship and following your dream in delicious four-part harmony; "Grease," a new rockin' production of poodle skirts and T-birds; "Legally Blonde," the new hit musical based on the hilarious film; and "Avenue Q," a fresh new musical about surviving in New York City with big dreams and a tiny bank account.

The Broadway in Paducah 2010-11 Season is sponsored by Computer Services, Inc. and Western Baptist Hospital, and is proudly presented by Jam Theatricals (JamTheatricals.com).

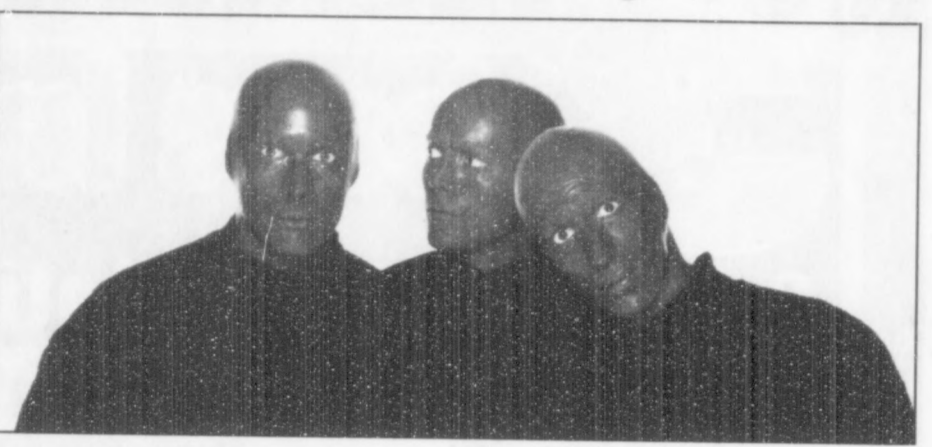
Stay updated on all Broadway In Paducah announcements by following the Carson Center on Facebook.

Season at a Glance

- "Forever Plaid" — Friday, Oct. 8, 2010 at 7:30 p.m.
- "Grease" — Wednesday, Dec. 1, 2010 at 7:30 p.m.
- "Legally Blonde" — Thursday, Dec. 9, 2010 at 7:30 p.m.
- "Avenue Q" — Thursday, April 14, 2011 at 7:30 p.m.
- "The Wizard of Oz" — Friday, March 11 & Saturday, March 12, 2011 at 7:30 p.m.

Subscriptions to the season are on sale now. Subscriber benefits include guaranteed same great seats to season shows, as well as the chance to renew those seats from year to year. Subscribers also receive additional ticket discounts and the chance to purchase tickets to added shows before the general public. Tickets are received by mail to avoid box office lines and lost ticket insurance is included at no charge.

For more information on becoming a subscriber to the Broadway in Paducah 2010-11 Season, please visit the Carson Center box office or call (270) 450-4444.



The Blue Man Group is one of the performances coming to Paducah as part of the Luther F. Carson Center's Broadway season.

Subscriptions to the season are on sale now. Subscriber benefits include guaranteed same great seats to season shows, as well as the chance to renew those seats from year to year. Subscribers also receive additional ticket discounts and the chance to purchase tickets to added shows before the general public. Tickets are received by mail to avoid box office lines and lost ticket insurance is included at no charge.

For more information on becoming a subscriber to the Broadway in Paducah 2010-11 Season, please visit the Carson Center box office or call (270) 450-4444.

Wayne Bates, a ceramic artist from Murray, is organizing the exhibition and has designed a Web site that showcases Sarah's works. The site is online at www.sarahroush.com.

Also after the May 22 performance, a reception will be sponsored by the Wastelanders, a group of working artists that was founded by Sarah Roush and other regional artists. Music will be presented by Mark Donham, a founding member of the Wastelanders.

Darlene Mazzone, of Paducah Life magazine, added

her talents to the mix by featuring Sarah Roush in the current issue of the magazine. Darlene, a cancer survivor, is also one of the performers in "The Way Home."

"The Way Home" was inspired by two women from west Kentucky, one from Murray and the other from Trigg County. Both women were fighting cancer. Since "The Way Home" was presented, it has been performed around the country by professional, university and community theatre groups to raise funds for various causes

associated with breast cancer, women's health, hospice and individuals like Sarah Roush.

Tickets for the performance on Saturday, May 22, are \$15. Reservations are available through Market House Theatre Box Office, 270-444-6828. Donations can be made payable to Friends of Sarah Roush, c/o Paducah Bank, P.O. Box 2600, Paducah, Ky 42002.

For more information, contact Constance Alexander at (270) 753-9279. E-mail her at constancealexander@newwavecomm.net.

The KEG
 Restaurant & Catering
 (270) 762-0040
 Murray, KY

NEW MENU

Great Cajun Food, Fresh Seafood,
 New Orleans Style Favorites &
 Still the same Keg Favorites!

Fresh Shrimp, Fresh Gulf Coast Oysters,
 PO' Boys, Blackened Fish, Steaks & Chicken

We cater ANY event

ANY size ANY location!!

Remodeled Game Room &
 New Private Room with Big Screen
 HD TV and Surround Sound!

Great for Birthdays, Wedding Rehearsals,
 Lunch Meetings, Anniversaries,
 or just a night out with friends.

Live Band Saturday Nights 9 p.m. till Close
 This Week: Tony Logue

Murray writer's 'Way Home' to assist Paducah artist with Saturday performance

Special to the Ledger
PADUCAH, Ky. — Paducah artist Sarah Roush has fought a long battle against cancer. Recently, a group of artists and friends of Sarah have joined the fight and devised a creative approach to help her defray overwhelming medical costs. On Saturday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m., Market House Studio Theatre, at 120 Market House Square, presents the Paducah premiere of "The Way Home," a spoken opera by Murray writer Constance Alexander.

Market House Theatre's April Cochran directs the cast of six. All royalties and ticket sales from the production will go to the Friends of Sarah Roush fund, which has been set up at Paducah Bank.

After the May 22 performance, artwork by Sarah Roush will be on display for sale at Two Street Studio, 126 South Second St. in Paducah. A selection of Sarah's water colors, photo collages, framed and unframed prints, and ceramic sculptures will be available for sale, with proceeds directed to the fund.

Market House Theatre's April Cochran directs the cast of six. All royalties and ticket sales from the production will go to the Friends of Sarah Roush fund, which has been set up at Paducah Bank.

After the May 22 performance, artwork by Sarah Roush will be on display for sale at Two Street Studio, 126 South Second St. in Paducah. A selection of Sarah's water colors, photo collages, framed and unframed prints, and ceramic sculptures will be available for sale, with proceeds directed to the fund.

Market House Theatre's April Cochran directs the cast of six. All royalties and ticket sales from the production will go to the Friends of Sarah Roush fund, which has been set up at Paducah Bank.

After the May 22 performance, artwork by Sarah Roush will be on display for sale at Two Street Studio, 126 South Second St. in Paducah. A selection of Sarah's water colors, photo collages, framed and unframed prints, and ceramic sculptures will be available for sale, with proceeds directed to the fund.

Market House Theatre's April Cochran directs the cast of six. All royalties and ticket sales from the production will go to the Friends of Sarah Roush fund, which has been set up at Paducah Bank.

After the May 22 performance, artwork by Sarah Roush will be on display for sale at Two Street Studio, 126 South Second St. in Paducah. A selection of Sarah's water colors, photo collages, framed and unframed prints, and ceramic sculptures will be available for sale, with proceeds directed to the fund.

Market House Theatre's April Cochran directs the cast of six. All royalties and ticket sales from the production will go to the Friends of Sarah Roush fund, which has been set up at Paducah Bank.

After the May 22 performance, artwork by Sarah Roush will be on display for sale at Two Street Studio, 126 South Second St. in Paducah. A selection of Sarah's water colors, photo collages, framed and unframed prints, and ceramic sculptures will be available for sale, with proceeds directed to the fund.

Market House Theatre's April Cochran directs the cast of six. All royalties and ticket sales from the production will go to the Friends of Sarah Roush fund, which has been set up at Paducah Bank.

After the May 22 performance, artwork by Sarah Roush will be on display for sale at Two Street Studio, 126 South Second St. in Paducah. A selection of Sarah's water colors, photo collages, framed and unframed prints, and ceramic sculptures will be available for sale, with proceeds directed to the fund.

Market House Theatre's April Cochran directs the cast of six. All royalties and ticket sales from the production will go to the Friends of Sarah Roush fund, which has been set up at Paducah Bank.

After the May 22 performance, artwork by Sarah Roush will be on display for sale at Two Street Studio, 126 South Second St. in Paducah. A selection of Sarah's water colors, photo collages, framed and unframed prints, and ceramic sculptures will be available for sale, with proceeds directed to the fund.

Market House Theatre's April Cochran directs the cast of six. All royalties and ticket sales from the production will go to the Friends of Sarah Roush fund, which has been set up at Paducah Bank.

After the May 22 performance, artwork by Sarah Roush will be on display for sale at Two Street Studio, 126 South Second St. in Paducah. A selection of Sarah's water colors, photo collages, framed and unframed prints, and ceramic sculptures will be available for sale, with proceeds directed to the fund.

Arts in the Region

- Maiden Alley Cinema in downtown Paducah presents "The Runaways," Friday through Sunday. For details and show times, visit www.maidenalleycinema.org.
 - Draffenville's Kentucky Opry presents a Songwriter's Night open mic forum Saturday. There is no entry fee for performers and no admission charge for writers. For tickets, call (270) 527-3869 or 1-888-459-8704.
 - Gallery 109 & Fairbanks Studios' Spring Exhibition will be in display at the gallery's 109 North Third St. through June 17. Hours are Thursdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 3 p.m.
 - "Mitchell Chamberlain Recent Works" will be on display until June 20 at Janice Mason Art Museum in Cadiz.
- To add an event to the arts calendar, contact Hawkins Teague at 753-1916 or hteague@murrayledger.com.

Kopperud Realty's Open Houses

<p>Saturday, May 22, 2010 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.</p>  <p>2109 Spindletop Drive GORGEOUS ESTATE HOME WITH A FULL BASEMENT AND LUSH LANDSCAPING! This beautiful home features 5 spacious bedrooms, 4 full baths and 2 half baths. The location of the home is a much desired location, the subdivision is small and quiet with only one entry point. Features are endless and are of unique taste and quality! Priced at \$699,900. MLS #56333</p>	<p>Saturday, May 22, 2010 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.</p>  <p>606 Tanglewood Drive Woodgate Subdivision WONDERFULLY REMODELED 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME! This home features loads of updates, Birch hardwood floors, custom tile work, newly updated appliances, all newly updated lighting and a beautiful custom tile bathroom. Sit in the attached sunroom and enjoy the summer days to come! Priced at \$184,000. MLS #56289</p>	<p>Saturday, May 22, 2010 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.</p>  <p>605 Nancy Drive Woodgate Subdivision IMPECCABLE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME WITH COVERED FRONT PORCH! This spacious home has a fabulous great room with vaulted ceiling and split floor plan with nice size master bedroom with tray ceiling. An upstairs bonus room was added in 2002 with a wet bar for a great entertainment area. A nice 12x23 deck and large backyard makes this property a true place to call home! Priced at \$189,900. MLS #55447</p>
<p>Saturday, May 22, 2010 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.</p>  <p>1890 Angelia Drive SPECTACULAR HOME!! This 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home has many extra details which make it stand out! Only one owner and it is in immaculate condition. 12' ceilings in the foyer, living room and the den. The tile work is beautiful in the master bath. Spacious kitchen with granite and stainless appliances. Hardwood floor has contrast design in the dining room. Priced at \$365,000. MLS #55752</p>	<p>Saturday, May 22, 2010 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.</p>  <p>57 Squire Road Timber Trails Subdivision CONTEMPORARY 4 BEDROOM, 2.5 BATH, SPLIT FLOOR PLAN HOME! Living room features vaulted ceiling, gas log fireplace and beautiful hardwood flooring. Master bedroom has tray ceiling and recessed lighting. Master bath features a double vanity, separate shower and whirlpool tub. Large 20' x 14' bonus room upstairs. Great curb appeal! Priced at \$279,900. MLS #54526</p>	<p>Sunday, May 23, 2010 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.</p>  <p>51 Winterset Lane NEWLY REMODELED HOME ON 2.8 ACRES!! Many updates including windows, vinyl siding, flooring, central heat and air unit, and much more. Large detached 24' x 30' garage. Property includes three tracts. Tract 1 has road frontage and is a 71 acre lot with its own septic. Tract 2 is 1.53 acres with its own well, septic and meter pole. The house and detached garage are located on Tract 3, which is a .55 acre lot. Priced at \$93,900. MLS #54690</p>

Fleming Furniture's Spectacular

Pre-MEMORIAL DAY SALE

3 Years Interest Free! & NO INTEREST Until MAY 2013!

Markdowns Storewide! Sale Prices On All Bedrooms, Living Rooms, Dining Rooms, & Mattress Sets!

Broyhill Memorial Day Sale

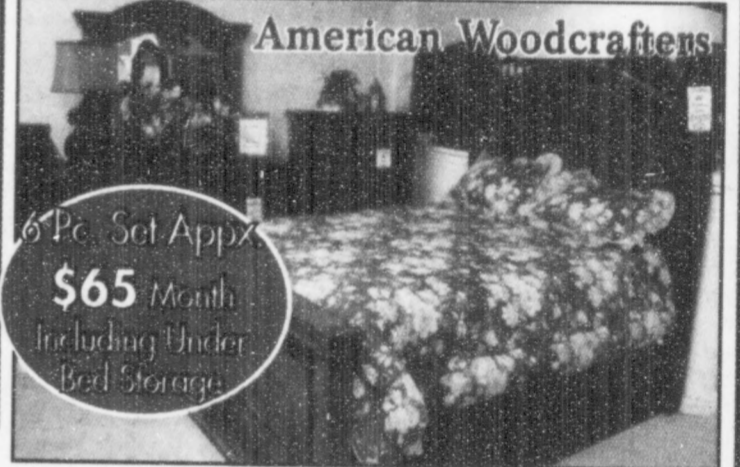


Broyhill Sofa \$598

Broyhill Chair

\$488

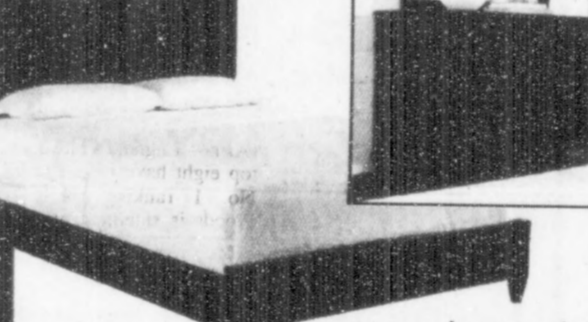
American Woodcrafters



6 Pc. Set Appx
\$65 Month
including Under-
Bed Storage

Thomasville

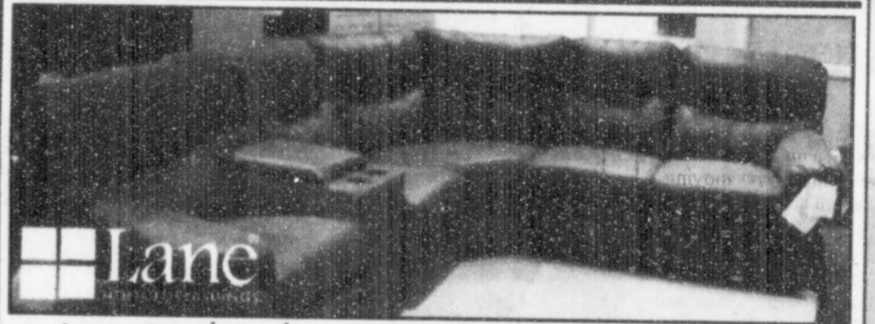
www.thomasville.com



Queen Leather Bed \$1099
Dresser & Mirror \$1248 • Media Chest \$999

5 Pc. Suite
Appx
\$95 Month

Queen Panel Bed \$588 • Under Bed Storage \$298
Dresser & Mirror \$798 • Chest \$548



Lane Dual Reclining Sectional with Cup Holders
& Console Storage \$1498



Lane Pad Over Chair
Rocker Recliner
in Chestnut Leather



Lane Pad Over Chair
Rocker Recliner with FREE Swivel
Base in Burgandy or Blue

Over 300 Recliners
In Stock!



All Bedrooms, Living Rooms
& Dining Rooms On Sale!

Thomasville

www.thomasville.com



Sectional \$948



Ashley Queen Sleigh Bed \$498
Dresser & Mirror \$963 • Chest \$556

AT FLEMING FURNITURE ALL WE DO IS SAVE YOU MONEY!



Nicole Dick
300 Hwy. 641 North
Murray, KY



Sharon Fambach
300 Hwy. 641 North
Murray, KY



Division of Kelley-Wiggins Furniture, Inc.
Visit us at www.flemingfurniture.com

SUPERCENTER 3801 Hicksville Road
Highway 60 • A Half Mile East of I-24
Paducah, KY 40303 • 1-800-788-0224
Open Daily 9-7 • Saturday 10-7 • Sunday 10-5 • Friday 10-8
305 North Main Street, Benton KY
527-3481 • 1-800-599-0224
451 South 10th Street, Paducah KY
403-4400 • 1-800-450-0224
3090 Hwy 641 North, Murray, KY
753-6306 • 1-800-753-8306



Neil Wiggins
300 Hwy. 641 North
Murray, KY



Kristie Wells
300 Hwy. 641 North
Murray, KY

*With Approved Credit. No interest if paid in full by May 20, 2013. \$1,499 Minimum Purchase Required. Minimum Payment Required. Interest will be charged to your account from the purchase date if the purchase balance [including premiums for optional credit insurance] is not paid in full by May 20, 2013 or if you make a late payment.

www.mu
A
HAN
By R.B.
AP S
ST. LOUI
Ramirez shr
and got back
Ramirez
Florida Mar
three hits an
threw seven
Wednesday ni
over the St. L
"I'm happy
up," Ramirez
like to do, pla
As for the
"I'm in St. Lo
Ramirez v
Monday's gan

Tit
shu
star

POW
O-LIN
DIFFERE
By TERESA
AP Sp
NASHVILLE
The Tennessee
movement is hi
est part of thi
offensive line th
duce a rare 2
while allowing a
Eugene Am
from left guard
Leroy Harris ha
guard and the c
full-time starter
in his career. Go
year veteran cen
despite coming
Bowl season.
Now a free ag
wants to stay i
would likely be
returns.
The Titans ha
Amano, signin
round draft pick
year. \$26.2 m
February after he
two seasons at g
been grooming H
ing him out of
State in the four
"It's a real sm
coach Jeff Fisher
of the changes.
think they can pl
of years together.
A strong offic
hallmark of this
is tied with the Je
an NFL-best 12
ers since the start
unit has been coa
Fame lineman I
since 1997, and th
off one of its best
The Titans ran
to Indianapolis in
and had a leagu
allowed off sac
plowed holes for
who became just
in NFL history to
(he ran for 2,006)
second in the NFL
rushing per game
So why change
Mawae leads a
men with 241 r
games played afte
contests last seas
with Tennessee. H
keep playing and
But there may be f
against him: He
January and has al
heated labor negoti
that his job as pr
NFL Players Assoc
be helping him.
talked with the Tit
with no movement
"We're just kin
ing pattern," Fisher
when asked about
Switching to
Harris follows th
Titans prefer to fol
linemen for Munch
Mawae and Jake S
the exceptions.
signed as a free ag
Scott Hured
Indianapolis in 200
right guard.

THURSDAY,
MAY 20, 2010

SPORTS

SECTION B

www.murrayledger.com

e-mail: sports@murrayledger.com

MLB: FLORIDA 5, ST. LOUIS 1

A welcome return

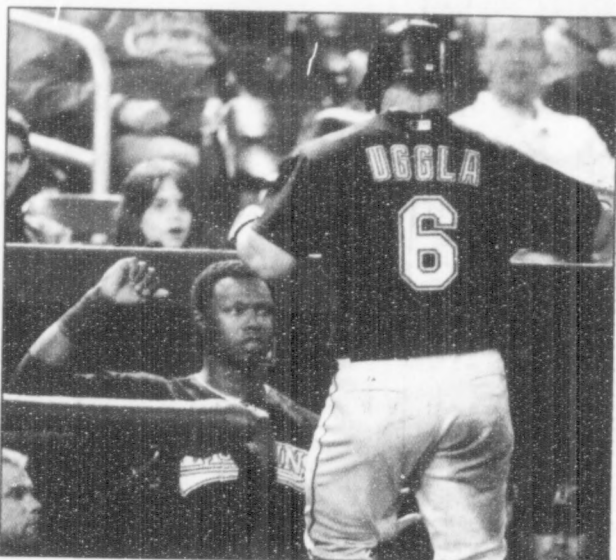
HANLEY RAMIREZ BACK IN LINEUP, SUCCESS FOR MARLINS

By R.B. FALLSTROM
AP Sports Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Hanley Ramirez shrugged off the boos and got back to work. Ramirez returned to the Florida Marlins' lineup with three hits and Anibal Sanchez threw seven impressive innings Wednesday night in a 5-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I'm happy to be in the lineup," Ramirez said. "That's what I like to do, play every day." As for the negative reaction? "I'm in St. Louis, not Florida." Ramirez was yanked from Monday's game for loafing and

benched Tuesday after criticizing manager Fredi Gonzalez and teammates. The two-time All-Star apologized individually to the Marlins before the game. Ramirez was booed before three of his first four at-bats. The reigning NL batting champion answered with three singles, two of them infield hits, and drove in a run.

Dan Uggla and Cameron Maybin homered in the same inning for the second straight game for Florida, which has won six of seven. The Cardinals lost for the first time in three games since Albert Pujols was moved to cleanup. "The little distraction that we had going on, that's in the past," the Marlins' Jorge Cantu said. "We're grown-ups, we're professionals." "Now we have a good thing going here, and we don't want any kind of distractions," he said. Cardinals rookie Jaime Garcia worked five scoreless innings and has not allowed a run in 19 innings at home. He escaped trouble in all but one inning, stranding nine runners, although the outing was his shortest of the year by an inning. "Yeah, I was a little bit off," Garcia said. "I couldn't find my rhythm, but I was able to make good pitches when I needed them in tough situations." "They've got a really good lineup, they were working the pitch counts." Sanchez (3-2) allowed four hits in seven scoreless innings and didn't give up a hit his last four innings to win his second straight start. He struck out Colby Rasmus all three times and threw a career-high 119 pitches. "This is the most consistency that I've seen coming out of him," Gonzalez said. "That's good, that's really good."



Florida's Hanley Ramirez, left, waits on the dugout steps to congratulate teammate Dan Uggla on his solo home run during the seventh inning Wednesday against the Cardinals in St. Louis.

NFL Titans shuffle starters

POWERFUL O-LINE GETS DIFFERENT LOOK

By TERESA M. WALKER
AP Sports Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Titans' youth movement is hitting the unlikely part of this franchise: The offensive line that just helped produce a rare 2,000-yard rusher while allowing a measly 15 sacks.

Eugene Amano is moving from left guard to center, while Leroy Harris has moved to left guard and the chance of being a full-time starter for the first time in his career. Gone, for now, is 16-year veteran center Kevin Mawae despite coming off his eighth Pro Bowl season.

Now a free agent, Mawae wants to stay in Tennessee but would likely be a backup if he returns. The Titans have committed to Amano, signing the seventh-round draft pick in 2004 to a five-year, \$26.2 million deal in February after he started the past two seasons at guard. They have been grooming Harris since drafting him out of North Carolina State in the fourth round in 2007.

"It's a real smooth transition," coach Jeff Fisher said Wednesday of the changes. "I would like to think they can play for a number of years together."

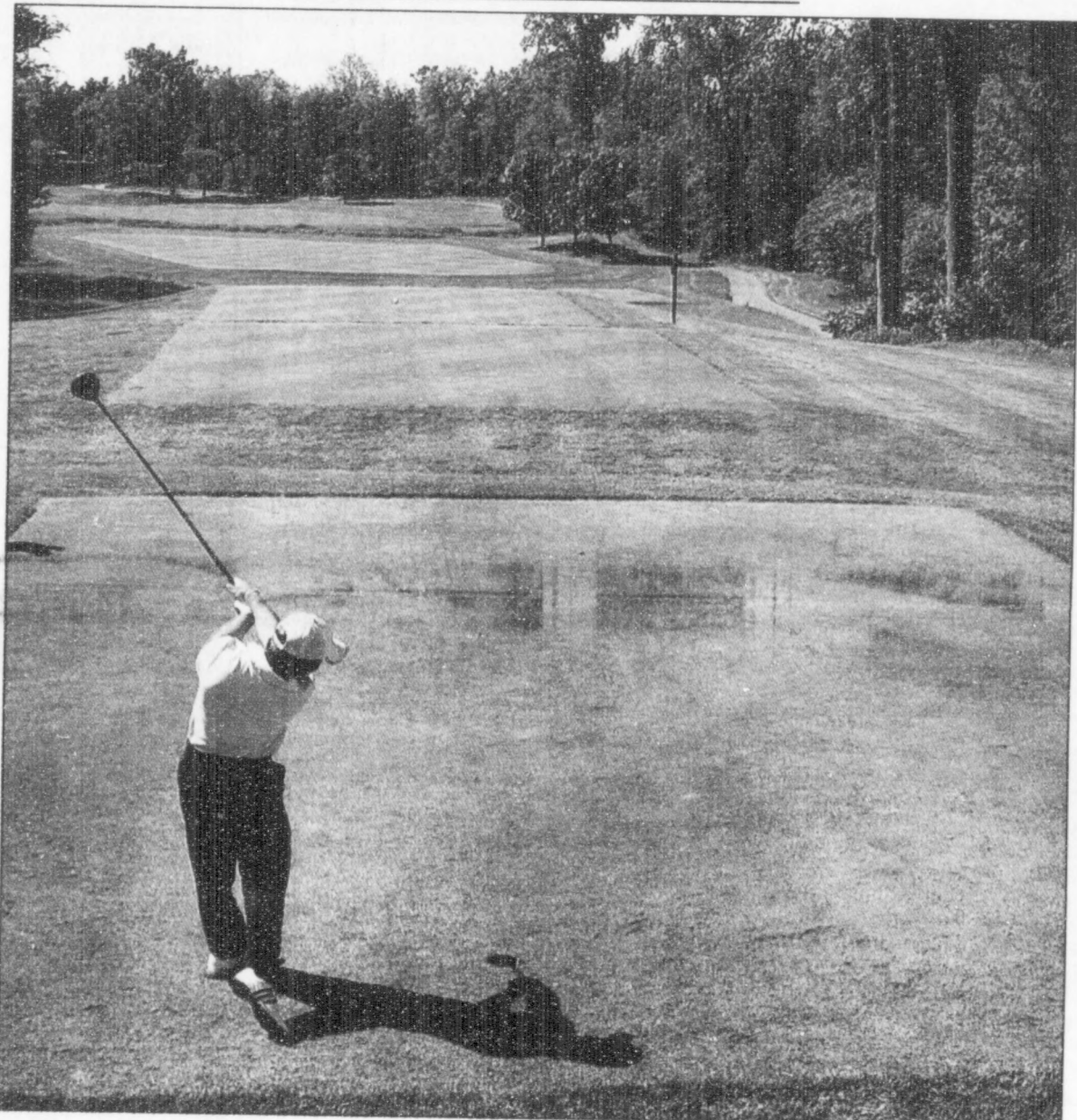
A strong offensive line is a hallmark of this franchise, which is tied with the Jets for producing an NFL-best 12,100-yard rushers since the start of the 1996. This unit has been coached by Hall of Fame lineman Mike Munchak since 1997, and the line is coming off one of its best seasons ever.

The Titans ranked second only to Indianapolis in sacks allowed and had a league-low 73 yards allowed off sacks. They also plowed holes for Chris Johnson, who became just the sixth player in NFL history to top 2,000 yards (he ran for 2,006). Tennessee was second in the NFL with 162 yards rushing per game in 2009.

So why change? Mawae leads active NFL linemen with 241 regular season games played after starting all 16 contests last season — his fourth with Tennessee. He is eager to keep playing and wants to start. But there may be factors working against him: He turned 39 in January and has also said that with heated labor negotiations looming that his job as president of the NFL Players Association may not be helping him. His agent has talked with the Titans but has talked with no movement yet.

"We're just kind of in a holding pattern," Fisher said last week when asked about Mawae. Switching to Amano and Harris follows the pattern the Titans prefer to follow in drafting linemen for Munchak to groom. Mawae and Jake Scott have been the exceptions. Mawae was signed as a free agent in 2006 with Scott lured away from Indianapolis in 2008 for the job at right guard.

NCAA MEN'S GOLF REGIONAL



Racer senior Chris Griffin watches this tee shot off No. 18 during Wednesday's practice round for the Central Regional in South Bend, Ind.

Test Drive

RACERS USE PRACTICE ROUND TO PREP FOR WARREN GC

By MSU Sports Information
NOTRE DAME, Ind. — The Murray State Racers got their first look at the Warren GC the day before they begin play in the NCAA Men's Golf Championship in Notre Dame, Ind. The Racers are in the University of Notre Dame Region, one of six that will send five teams each to complete the field at the NCAA Championship Finals June 1-6 in Chattanooga, Tenn. The Racers are seeded 12th in this 14-team field and are shooting to be one of the five teams to advance to the finals.

"This was good to finally see the Warren course and it is very impressive," MSU head coach Eddie Hunt said. "This will be a very good test this week, where driving the ball in the fairway will be the most important."

The moment was profound and pleasing to witness, when at 8:50 a.m. local time, Cameron Carrico hit the first MSU shot of the day in what is the third NCAA appearance for the program and the first since 1991. "You talk about some student-athletes enjoying the moment, these guys are," Hunt said. "I feel especially happy for Jared, Nick and Chris. They're our seniors and it was their goal when they came to here to get to the NCAA and they've

accomplished it. Now we want to focus in on how we need to play this course and accomplish another goal of getting into the top five." If the Racers do advance, they'll again have solid play from all five players. In winning their second straight Ohio Valley Conference title last month, the Racers will need that kind of effort here this week. "I think the time we had between the OVC and the NCAA was been good for our guys in that they were able to get through final exams without having to worry about the next event," Hunt added. "Since then, they've had a good couple of weeks of practice and we had two play in U.S. Open qualifiers, so I think we'll be sharp."

MSU's first round Thursday begins at the 10th hole with freshman Patrick Newcomb teeing off at 9:10 a.m. CDT, followed by senior Chris Griffin at 9:20 a.m., with junior Cameron Carrico and senior Nick Newcomb starting at 9:40 a.m. and 9:50 a.m. The Racers, the No. 12 seed, will be paired with No. 10 Indiana and No. 11 Virginia Tech.

The Warren GC is playing to a par of 70 and 7,023 yards. Pairings for Friday's second round will be determined by scores from the first round. The weather for the week calls for low temperatures in the 40s and highs in the low to mid 70s with a chance of rain Friday.



Murray State's Cameron Carrico hits this approach shot to No. 7 Wednesday during the Racers practice round at Warren Golf Course in South Bend, Ind.

PGA Eyes on the top ENGLAND'S TOP TRIO CHASING WOODS IN RANKINGS

By GRAHAM OTWAY
Associated Press Writer
WENTWORTH, England (AP) — England's players in the top eight have their eye on the No. 1 ranking while Tiger Woods is sidelined with a sore neck and bruised reputation. Lee Westwood, Ian Poulter and Paul Casey spoke of their ambitions Wednesday, a day before the start of the BMW PGA Championship at Wentworth.

Phil Mickelson, back at No. 2 after his victory at the Masters in April, is the biggest threat to Woods' 258-week reign atop the rankings. Westwood, at No. 3 for the first time in his 16-year career, knows a win this weekend will keep him in the hunt. "For me, the No. 2 and No. 1 positions are more achievable now than they have been in the last few years," Westwood said. "Tiger's performance, schedule and things like that are unpredictable at the moment."

"Phil is obviously a world-class player and has already won a major this year, but you know his performances are very much up and down. And the world rankings are all about consistency."

Consistency has become the cornerstone of Westwood's game during the past year, in which he landed atop Europe's first Race to Dubai money list. In recent weeks on the U.S. tour, he's finished second at the Masters and led the Players Championship going into the final round.

The sixth-ranked Poulter, who moved into the top 10 for the first time after winning the Accenture World Matchplay at Dove Mountain in February, believes it is not just a two-man race to claim Woods' crown. "If I win the BMW this week, then I will be at five," he said. "I have just got to keep playing well every week to try to get as close to Tiger or Phil, even Lee."

"But it's closer now than it ever was because of the points that Tiger has dropped over the past 12 months being away from the golf course. I can see anybody in the top 10 in the world now, if they over the next three months have a couple of wins and a couple of big finishes, getting to the points that Tiger has now."

"I include myself in that bracket. There are 64 points available this week and with the U.S. Open and the British Open coming up, 100 points in each of those is huge. Knock one of them over and then you are definitely going to be climbing the board pretty quickly."

AREA COURSE INFORMATION

PUBLIC
Name of Course: Miller Memorial Golf Course
Phone Number: 270-809-2238
Location: Murray
Par: 71
Yardage: 6,592 (Blue) 6,239 (White)
Slope: 72.6 (Blue) 71.1 (White)
Manager: Will Snodgrass
Hours: 7 a.m.-dark
Greens fee: Guest \$24, Twilight \$15, Senior \$14, Student \$10
Carts: \$6/9 holes, \$12/18 holes per person
Clubs: Rental Clubs \$10

SEMI-PRIVATE
Name of Course: Drake Creek Golf Club
Phone Number: 270-898-4653
Website: drakecreek.com
Location: Ledbetter
Par: 72
Yardage: 6,714 (Blue); 6,215 (White); 5,779 (Yellow); 5,146 (Red)
Slope: 71.6/132 (Blue); 71.6/132 (White); 67.2/123 (Yellow); 68.8/121 (Red)
Manager: Todd Butts
Hours: 7 a.m. to dark
Greens fee: 18 holes - \$21 (M-F), \$26 (Weekends & Holidays), 9 - holes \$11 (M-F), \$16 (Weekends & Holidays), \$6 (Juniors 12 & under)
Carts: \$13 (18 holes everyday), \$8 (9 holes everyday)
Clubs: \$20

Name of Course: Mineral Mound Golf Course
Phone Number: 270-388-3673
Location: Eddyville
Par: 72
Yardage: 6,561
Slope: 130
Manager: Frank Cross, Jr.
Hours: 6:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Greens fee: \$34.75 (weekday), \$39.75 (weekends)
Carts: Yes
Specials: After 3 p.m. - \$24.75 (weekdays), \$29.75 (weekends)

Name of Course: Drake Creek Golf Club
Phone Number: 270-898-4653
Website: drakecreek.com
Location: Ledbetter
Par: 72
Yardage: 6,714 (Blue); 6,215 (White); 5,779 (Yellow); 5,146 (Red)
Slope: 71.6/132 (Blue); 71.6/132 (White); 67.2/123 (Yellow); 68.8/121 (Red)
Manager: Todd Butts
Hours: 7 a.m. to dark
Greens fee: 18 holes - \$21 (M-F), \$26 (Weekends & Holidays), 9 - holes \$11 (M-F), \$16 (Weekends & Holidays), \$6 (Juniors 12 & under)
Carts: \$13 (18 holes everyday), \$8 (9 holes everyday)
Clubs: \$20

Name of Course: Calvert City Country Club
Phone Number: 270-395-5831
Website: calvertcitycountryclub.com
Location: Calvert City
Par: 72
Yardage: 6,627 (Blue) 6,406 (White) 5,394 (Gold) 5,005 (Red)
Slope: 71.0/115 (Blue), 69.9/113 (White), 64.9/103 (Gold) 67.0/106 (Red)
Manager:
Hours: 7:30 a.m. until dark
Greens fee: \$20 (weekday); \$25 (weekend)
Carts: \$25 (18 holes); \$12.50 (9 holes)
Clubs: n/a

Name of Course: Calvert City Country Club
Phone Number: 270-395-5831
Website: calvertcitycountryclub.com
Location: Calvert City
Par: 72
Yardage: 6,627 (Blue) 6,406 (White) 5,394 (Gold) 5,005 (Red)
Slope: 71.0/115 (Blue), 69.9/113 (White), 64.9/103 (Gold) 67.0/106 (Red)
Manager:
Hours: 7:30 a.m. until dark
Greens fee: \$20 (weekday); \$25 (weekend)
Carts: \$25 (18 holes); \$12.50 (9 holes)
Clubs: n/a

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
 When does your golf season begin and how long do you expect it to be before your game is back on track? Respond to this week's question via email at: sports@murrayledger.com. The Ledger & Times will draw from the responses and the winner will receive a free sleeve of Titleist Pro V1x golf balls.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
 When does your golf season begin and how long do you expect it to be before your game is back on track? Respond to this week's question via email at: sports@murrayledger.com. The Ledger & Times will draw from the responses and the winner will receive a free sleeve of Titleist Pro V1x golf balls.



KPGA event makes final stop in Paducah

TRIMBLE, GOLF COMPLEX WILL GIVE AWAY FREE LESSONS, GREEN FEES ON SATURDAY

By MICHAEL DANN

On Saturday, Todd Trimble will do something that he's been doing since the tender age of 16. That was 29 years ago and now at 45 years old, Trimble still loves helping enhance the local game of golf for students of all ages.

The former PGA Professional at the Country Club of Paducah (1991-2003) will be taking part in Play Golf America Day on Saturday at his Golf Complex, located in Paducah.

In a joint partnership with the Kentucky Section PGA (KPGA), Play Golf America Days are free consumer festivals offering golfers of all abilities and all ages a special day to test the latest in golf equipment, tune-up lessons from PGA Professionals, skill challenges, contests and more.

On Saturday, Todd Trimble will do something that he's been doing since the tender age of 16. That was 29 years ago and now at 45 years old, Trimble still loves helping enhance the local game of golf for students of all ages.

On Saturday, Todd Trimble will do something that he's been doing since the tender age of 16. That was 29 years ago and now at 45 years old, Trimble still loves helping enhance the local game of golf for students of all ages.

On Saturday, Todd Trimble will do something that he's been doing since the tender age of 16. That was 29 years ago and now at 45 years old, Trimble still loves helping enhance the local game of golf for students of all ages.

On Saturday, Todd Trimble will do something that he's been doing since the tender age of 16. That was 29 years ago and now at 45 years old, Trimble still loves helping enhance the local game of golf for students of all ages.

On Saturday, Todd Trimble will do something that he's been doing since the tender age of 16. That was 29 years ago and now at 45 years old, Trimble still loves helping enhance the local game of golf for students of all ages.

ON THE TEE

PLAY GOLF AMERICA DAY

What: Saturday
 Where: The Golf Complex, Paducah
 Contact: (270) 442-9221
 www.thegolfcomplex.com

Directions: From Murray, head north on 641 to Purchase Parkway. Take the Purchase to I-24. From I-24, take Exit 4 and head west 3 miles. The Golf Complex is one mile west of Kentucky Oaks Mall on your left hand side.

A lot of new people introduced to the game of golf, Trimble said. "It brings a lot of joy to see someone hit the golf ball for the first time."

"If anyone has ever wanted to try the game for the first time or if someone is out there struggling with their game, they need to come through and let us take a look at them."

The event also gives Trimble a chance to give back. "You always want to give something back to the profession that you love and when you can give something back to your community that's even better."

"It's really nice to have an event like this because we get

to give back to the community that we love and when you can give something back to your community that's even better."

to give back to the community that we love and when you can give something back to your community that's even better."

PGA SCOREBOARD

Rank	Name	Pts	Money
1	Ernie Els	1,541	\$3,460,341
2	Jim Furyk	1,318	\$2,388,070
3	Phil Mickelson	1,296	\$2,677,719
4	Anthony Kim	1,215	\$2,518,521
5	Tim Clark	1,109	\$2,559,158
6	Robert Almerby	1,061	\$2,394,057
7	Camilo Villegas	972	\$2,118,415
8	Steve Stricker	966	\$2,033,714
9	Dustin Johnson	938	\$1,915,665
10	Matt Kuchar	912	\$1,909,688
11	Ben Crane	897	\$1,713,426
12	Bill Haas	867	\$1,463,831
13	Hunter Mahan	848	\$1,740,593
14	Luke Donald	785	\$1,600,146
15	J.B. Holmes	784	\$1,556,922
16	K.J. Choi	781	\$1,359,330
17	Adam Scott	767	\$1,542,260
18	Jason Bohn	755	\$1,567,366
19	Ian Poulter	702	\$1,700,025
20	Geoff Ogilvy	689	\$1,400,306
21	Bo Van Pelt	680	\$1,370,817
22	Ryan Palmer	679	\$1,352,802
23	Rickie Fowler	659	\$1,309,901
24	Nick Watney	65	\$1,251,197
25	Fredrik Jacobson	655	\$1,301,905
26	Paul Casey	640	\$1,518,295
27	Rafael Goosen	605	\$1,302,333
28	Bubba Watson	590	\$962,396
29	Rory McIlroy	579	\$1,324,743
30	Kevin Na	569	\$1,118,157
31	Y.E. Yang	568	\$1,089,543
32	Charles Howell III	552	\$874,357
33	Vaughn Taylor	530	\$1,015,100
34	Steve Marino	522	\$1,102,027
35	Lucas Glover	510	\$1,148,184
36	Rory Sabbatini	490	\$899,526
37	Heath Slocum	471	\$947,182
38	Brandt Snedeker	471	\$730,764
39	Justin Rose	459	\$785,596
40	Marc Leishman	452	\$749,287
41	Alex Proby	456	\$738,186
42	Ricky Barnes	451	\$797,347
43	Brendon de Jonghe	447	\$764,563
44	Jeff Overton	444	\$902,208
45	Padraig Harrington	433	\$920,749
46	D.J. Trahan	428	\$815,509
47	Angel Cabrera	423	\$871,142
48	Brian Davis	419	\$740,915
49	Derek Lamey	414	\$680,230
50	Stephen Ames	409	\$643,202
51	Spencer Levin	408	\$524,111
52	Sean O'Hair	402	\$742,820
53	J.P. Hayes	402	\$725,698
54	John Rollins	396	\$703,349
55	Matt Jones	393	\$707,722
56	Chris Couch	391	\$738,837
57	Tom Gillis	389	\$638,320
58	Piyil Imada	381	\$622,872
59	Kris Blaes	378	\$710,860
60	Jason Duhner	368	\$547,759
61	Bryce Midler	367	\$675,020
62	Jimmy Walker	362	\$595,802
63	Brian Gay	362	\$578,046
64	Carl Pettersson	359	\$533,535
65	Charlie Weir	354	\$524,000
66	Jerry Kelly	351	\$627,116
67	Zach Johnson	347	\$571,412
68	Chad Campbell	346	\$433,793
69	Ryan Moore	342	\$654,051
70	Chad Collins	340	\$614,428
71	Greg Chalmers	339	\$530,158
72	David Duval	330	\$630,971
73	Stewart Cink	329	\$687,971
74	Davis Love	324	\$769,300
75	Kevin Streelman	311	\$558,241
76	Troy Merritt	303	\$487,319
77	Joe Ogilvie	302	\$454,075
78	Kevin Stadler	298	\$600,933
79	Kevin Sutherland	297	\$457,047
80	Paul Goydos	288	\$570,500
81	Brian Baird	286	\$516,205
82	Joah Teater	285	\$500,876
83	Andres Romero	285	\$818,731
84	Aaron Baddeley	281	\$469,173
85	Pat Perez	278	\$356,842
86	Graham Delaney	277	\$468,925
87	George McNeill	276	\$461,310
88	Nathan Green	275	\$415,614
89	Kenley Casper	274	\$501,485
90	Martin Laird	273	\$437,485
91	Jeff Maggert	270	\$472,674
92	Scott Verplank	274	\$412,267
93	Vijay Singh	264	\$469,586
94	John Senden	264	\$299,285
95	John Henry	262	\$501,485
96	Cameron Beckman	261	\$671,996
97	Chris Tidland	260	\$324,200
98	Mark Wilson	255	\$455,366

SCOREBOARD
 Sponsored By:
The Insurance Center of Murray
 Business • Home • Car • Health • Life
 "Your more than one company agency!"
 1300 Johnson Blvd. • 270-753-8355

June event aimed at women

Activities include free golf lessons, clinics, staff report. This June, golf facilities across the country will be hosting fun and affordable activities as part of American Express Women's Golf Month. Designed to create a more women-friendly environment, these are perfect for new, casual and avid golfers to get outdoors and enjoy all that golf has to offer.

LOCAL SWINGERS

Las Vegas Golf Course in Union, Ky., (located just southwest of Cincinnati) was named the 42nd best municipal golf course by Golfweek this past month. Paducah's MaKenzye Rouse was one of six recipients of the 2010 Gay Brewer Jr. Grant. The program was founded in 2007 by friends of the late Gay Brewer, Jr., who wanted to create a program in which his memory and legacy could be honored, while at the same time providing financial support to junior golfers in Kentucky with the desire and ability to compete at the regional and national level.

TIP OF THE WEEK

FROM OAKS COUNTRY CLUB

Practicing putting can be painful to the back and neck. We often think of stretching before hitting practice balls. It can be just as important to stretch before putting. Toe touches, holding the club with each hand at opposite ends, bending up and down and twisting side-to-side can be good ways to loosen up your back. In between each putt, doing some stretching can help alleviate discomfort while practicing. In putting, we often hear, "Keep your head down or still." I like to keep my eyes focused on grass under the ball, not moving my eyes until I hear it fall in the cup. Keeping my eyes on the grass through impact helps me to stay still. A drill to help develop more "feel" is to putt while looking at the hole or closing your eyes. Many PGA and LPGA players have been known to practice putting with their eyes closed. Another popular drill is to put to a dime or some other object rather than a hole. Use some variety in your practice to make it more interesting. Compete with yourself. Make five putts at five feet, 10 feet, 15 feet and don't move to the next distance without making the first length five times. Putting is where improvements in strokes can be made. The saying is so true, "Drive for show, putt for dough!"



Keeping the head down, still and on plane with the putter is one of the best ways to make good contact and keep more putts in rhythm.

A Good Shot
 Murray Country Club Ladies Golf Association is proud to announce Sue Overbey as the 2010 Lamb Memorial Tournament winner. Sue was presented the traveling Lamb Memorial trophy by 2009 winner Marcia Beam, LGA co-chair. Trophy presentation was held at the home of Peggy Shoemaker, hostess of the luncheon held after the tournament on Wednesday, May 12, 2010.

The Fringe wants your golf photos from tournaments, scrambles, outings, hole in ones for publication. Send photo and information to: sports@murrayledger.com

Ahart's Gravel & Sand
 No job is too small or too large!
 *Pea Gravel
 *Large Wash Rock
 *Bank Gravel
 *Sand *Topsoil
 *Fill Dirt
 *Mulch
 *Compost
 Dense Grade
 We install septic tanks, build driveways & excavate
 Pickup or delivery available
 753-9899
 Hours: Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m.-noon
 2315 HOPKINS ROAD • ALMO, KY

ADJ
 Advertisers the first ins error: Murray responsible insertion. A ed immedie made.

GET THOR \$75.00 MON CALL 75

JONES Stran
 Pick your \$12.50/yr. south of Sed. 381-270-328 month.

NOTICE
 Advertis requested 1 the first in their ad for Murray Le Times w responsible one incor tion. Any erro be reported atly so con can be m

THE Murray
 Times conse sources reliable curacies do Readers using maton do so at risk. Although pe companies herein are belie reputabls. The Ledger & Times of its employe any responsible ever for their ac

LOST and F
 JUST give u we'll be glad Your loved o try to fr Cause we a Furry or Fee Friends Here Ledger & T

Call 753-
 LOST: BORDE Collie, male, E Calloway, 280 (270)227-8225

Help Want
 BRITTHAVEN Bention is curre accepting appli for the following tions: State Registered Nur Assistants. We competitive wa an excellent be package. Appli son at Britthave Bention 2607 M Street Hwy 641 Bention, KY 420 EOE/AE/NO CALLS PLEASE BRITTHAVEN Bention now ha time positio experienced co for nursing hom rorment. Must to work days, noons and ves Apply in per Brithaven of 2607 Main Bention, KY EOE/AE/NO CALLS PLEASE BRITTHAVEN Bention now ha time positio experienced co for nursing hom rorment. Must to work days, noons and ves Apply in per Brithaven of 2607 Main Bention, KY EOE/AE/NO CALLS PLEASE

FT Manager
 Assistant need manage an esta Financial Opera Murray, KY. Salia bonus, paid ho vacation and sic R e q u i r e m e Excellent out service skills an ingness to Please send r to: District Ma 1016 W. Main Princeton, KY 42

CLASSIFIEDS

classified@murrayledger.com

ADJUSTMENTS

Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of their ads for any error. Murray Ledger & Times will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately so corrections can be made.

INDEX

010	Legal Notice	190	Farm Equipment	430	Real Estate
020	Notice	195	Heavy Equipment	435	Late Property
030	Personals	200	Sports Equipment	440	Lots For Rent
040	Financial	210	Musical	450	Farms For Sale
050	Lost and Found	220	Mobile Home Lots For Sale	460	Acres/Acreage
060	Help Wanted	230	Mobile Homes For Rent	470	Homes For Sale
070	Business Opportunity	240	Mobile Home Lots For Rent	480	Motorcycles & ATVs
080	Domestic & Childcare	250	Business Rentals	490	Auto Parts
090	Computers	260	Rooms For Rent	500	Sport Utility Vehicles
100	Electronics	270	Rooms For Rent	510	Used Cars
110	Appliances	280	Storage Rentals	520	Vans
120	Wanted To Buy	290	Commercial Property	530	Used Trucks
130	Appliances For Sale	300	Pets & Supplies	540	Campers
140	Home Furnishings	310	Livestock & Supplies	550	Boats & Motors
150	Antiques	320	Public Sale	560	Free Columns
160	Laundry & Cleaners	330	Land For Rent or Lease	570	Tobacco & Supplies

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

DISPLAY ADS
\$8.50 Column Inch, 60% Discount 2nd Run, 40% Discount 3rd Run.
(All 3 Ads Must Run Within 7 Day Period.)
\$3.35 per column inch extra for Monday (Shopping Guide)

LINE ADS
\$8.25 First Day - 20 words or less - Over 20 words \$5.00 each
Additional Consecutive Days: \$1.25 per word per day.
\$3.35 extra for Smart Saver (Mon. Classifieds go into Smart Saver)

The publisher maintains the right to reject or edit any submitted matter.
PLACE YOUR LINE AD AND IT WILL APPEAR ON THE WEBSITE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

DEADLINES

Monday	Fri. 10 a.m.
Smart Saver	Fri. 10 a.m.
Tuesday	Mon. 10 a.m.
Wednesday	Mon. 12 p.m.
Thursday	Wed. 10 a.m.
Friday	Thur. 10 a.m.
Saturday	Thur. 12 p.m.

To Place Your Ad Call the Classified Department at 753-1916 ask for Jill Stephens or Ashley Morris or stop by our office at 1001 Whitnell Ave. — Office Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. • Fax: 753-1927

020 Notice

GET THIS 1X1 AD FOR ONLY \$75.00 PER MONTH CALL 753-1916

JONES Strawberries
Pick your own. \$1.25/quat. 1.8 miles south of Sedalia, Hwy. 381. 270-328-8543. All month.

NOTICE
Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of their ad for any error. Murray Ledger & Times will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately so corrections can be made.

THE Murray Ledger & Times considers its sources reliable, but inaccuracies do occur. Readers using this information do so at their own risk. Although persons and companies mentioned herein are believed to be reputable, the Murray Ledger & Times, nor any of its employees accept any responsibility whatsoever for their activities.

050 Lost and Found
JUST give us a call, we'll be glad to help. Your loved one we'll try to find. 'Cause we all have Furry or Feathered Friends Here at the Ledger & Times.

060 Help Wanted
BRITHAVEN of Benton is currently accepting applications for the following positions: State Registered Nursing Assistants. We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefit package. Apply in person at Brithaven of Benton 2607 Main Street Hwy 641 S Benton, KY 42025 EOE/AE NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

060 Help Wanted
BRITHAVEN of Benton is currently accepting applications for the following positions: State Registered Nursing Assistants. We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefit package. Apply in person at Brithaven of Benton 2607 Main Street Hwy 641 S Benton, KY 42025 EOE/AE NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

060 Help Wanted
BRITHAVEN of Benton is currently accepting applications for the following positions: State Registered Nursing Assistants. We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefit package. Apply in person at Brithaven of Benton 2607 Main Street Hwy 641 S Benton, KY 42025 EOE/AE NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

060 Help Wanted
BRITHAVEN of Benton is currently accepting applications for the following positions: State Registered Nursing Assistants. We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefit package. Apply in person at Brithaven of Benton 2607 Main Street Hwy 641 S Benton, KY 42025 EOE/AE NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

060 Help Wanted
BRITHAVEN of Benton is currently accepting applications for the following positions: State Registered Nursing Assistants. We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefit package. Apply in person at Brithaven of Benton 2607 Main Street Hwy 641 S Benton, KY 42025 EOE/AE NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

060 Help Wanted
BRITHAVEN of Benton is currently accepting applications for the following positions: State Registered Nursing Assistants. We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefit package. Apply in person at Brithaven of Benton 2607 Main Street Hwy 641 S Benton, KY 42025 EOE/AE NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

060 Help Wanted
BRITHAVEN of Benton is currently accepting applications for the following positions: State Registered Nursing Assistants. We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefit package. Apply in person at Brithaven of Benton 2607 Main Street Hwy 641 S Benton, KY 42025 EOE/AE NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Happy Birthday

Lordy, Lordy guess who's 40? Happy Birthday!! Love, Jonda, Lex & the gang

060 Help Wanted
DISCLAIMER
When accessing the "help wanted" section on our classifieds webpage at murrayledger.com, you will be redirected to jobnetwork.com. By default, Murray and local job listings will appear on this website. However, as a national website, not all listings on the jobnetwork.com are placed through the Murray Ledger & Times. Please call us if you have any questions regarding the Murray area job listings. Thank you.

060 Help Wanted
DISCLAIMER
When accessing the "help wanted" section on our classifieds webpage at murrayledger.com, you will be redirected to jobnetwork.com. By default, Murray and local job listings will appear on this website. However, as a national website, not all listings on the jobnetwork.com are placed through the Murray Ledger & Times. Please call us if you have any questions regarding the Murray area job listings. Thank you.

060 Help Wanted
DISCLAIMER
When accessing the "help wanted" section on our classifieds webpage at murrayledger.com, you will be redirected to jobnetwork.com. By default, Murray and local job listings will appear on this website. However, as a national website, not all listings on the jobnetwork.com are placed through the Murray Ledger & Times. Please call us if you have any questions regarding the Murray area job listings. Thank you.

060 Help Wanted
DISCLAIMER
When accessing the "help wanted" section on our classifieds webpage at murrayledger.com, you will be redirected to jobnetwork.com. By default, Murray and local job listings will appear on this website. However, as a national website, not all listings on the jobnetwork.com are placed through the Murray Ledger & Times. Please call us if you have any questions regarding the Murray area job listings. Thank you.

060 Help Wanted
DISCLAIMER
When accessing the "help wanted" section on our classifieds webpage at murrayledger.com, you will be redirected to jobnetwork.com. By default, Murray and local job listings will appear on this website. However, as a national website, not all listings on the jobnetwork.com are placed through the Murray Ledger & Times. Please call us if you have any questions regarding the Murray area job listings. Thank you.

060 Help Wanted
DISCLAIMER
When accessing the "help wanted" section on our classifieds webpage at murrayledger.com, you will be redirected to jobnetwork.com. By default, Murray and local job listings will appear on this website. However, as a national website, not all listings on the jobnetwork.com are placed through the Murray Ledger & Times. Please call us if you have any questions regarding the Murray area job listings. Thank you.

060 Help Wanted
DISCLAIMER
When accessing the "help wanted" section on our classifieds webpage at murrayledger.com, you will be redirected to jobnetwork.com. By default, Murray and local job listings will appear on this website. However, as a national website, not all listings on the jobnetwork.com are placed through the Murray Ledger & Times. Please call us if you have any questions regarding the Murray area job listings. Thank you.

060 Help Wanted
DISCLAIMER
When accessing the "help wanted" section on our classifieds webpage at murrayledger.com, you will be redirected to jobnetwork.com. By default, Murray and local job listings will appear on this website. However, as a national website, not all listings on the jobnetwork.com are placed through the Murray Ledger & Times. Please call us if you have any questions regarding the Murray area job listings. Thank you.

060 Help Wanted
DISCLAIMER
When accessing the "help wanted" section on our classifieds webpage at murrayledger.com, you will be redirected to jobnetwork.com. By default, Murray and local job listings will appear on this website. However, as a national website, not all listings on the jobnetwork.com are placed through the Murray Ledger & Times. Please call us if you have any questions regarding the Murray area job listings. Thank you.

060 Help Wanted
DISCLAIMER
When accessing the "help wanted" section on our classifieds webpage at murrayledger.com, you will be redirected to jobnetwork.com. By default, Murray and local job listings will appear on this website. However, as a national website, not all listings on the jobnetwork.com are placed through the Murray Ledger & Times. Please call us if you have any questions regarding the Murray area job listings. Thank you.

060 Help Wanted

Brithaven

Brithaven of Benton is currently accepting applications for a full-time afternoon LPN position. We also offer an excellent benefit package. Must be licensed in the State of Kentucky. Apply in person at Brithaven of Benton 2607 Main Street Hwy 641 S Benton, KY 42025 EOE/AE NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

060 Help Wanted

Brithaven

Brithaven of Benton is currently accepting applications for the following position: RN afternoon shift Monday - Friday. We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefit package. Must be licensed in the State of Kentucky. Apply in person at Brithaven of Benton 2607 Main Street Hwy 641 S Benton, KY 42025 EOE/AE NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

060 Help Wanted
CLINICAL APPLICATION ANALYST
Henry County Medical Center is seeking a Clinical Application Analyst for our Information Systems Department. Position is responsible for support of clinical applications and assists in the implementation phases of IS projects.

060 Help Wanted
CHRISTIAN Childcare Center
Now open. Enrolling ages 0-5. \$23 per day, \$110 weekly. 810 Whitnell St. by Neon Beach 767-1177

060 Help Wanted
SUPERIOR CLEANING SERVICE
Commercial • Residential • Industrial • Licensed & Insured (270) 978-7845 (270) 978-2076

060 Help Wanted
MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY
Re-Advertisement Director of Development, College of Education & University Libraries, Murray State University. This is a full-time, 12 month, non-tenure track position to begin in August 2010.

060 Help Wanted
IN home daycare. Full, part-time or summer car. 226-0205.

060 Help Wanted
BUYING Junk cars, trucks and tractors. 436-5235, 227-6004

060 Help Wanted
BUYING old pocket knives and coin collections. 293-6999.

060 Help Wanted
CASH paid for good, used guns. Benson Sporting Goods, 519 S. 12th, Murray.

060 Help Wanted
MOBILE home propane furnace. 753-6012

MEMORIAL DAY TRIBUTE

The Murray Ledger & Times is honoring soldiers past and present with a salute to our local military personnel.

You can participate by sending a photo of your active-duty or veteran family member for inclusion in our military salute to be displayed Saturday, May 29th. For only \$10.00 per photo. (one person per photo)

Submissions must be received by Tue., May 25 at 3 p.m.

Your Name: _____
Address: _____
Daytime Phone: _____
Service Member's Name: _____
Rank: _____ Branch of Service: _____
Number of Years Served: _____

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES P.O. Box 1040 • Murray, KY 42071

155 Appliances
EXCELLENT condition, matched set of Frigidaire washer & dryer. \$400. obo. 293-5462.

155 LARGE SELECTION USED APPLIANCES
WARD-ELKINS 605 E South 12th St. (270) 753-1713

160 Home Furnishings
DARK red, leather reclining sofa, reclining loveseat. 1yr-old, 1/2 price. 978-0177, 731-697-2397

320 Apartments For Rent
2BR, 1.5BA, townhouse very nice. Coleman RE 753-9898

260 Mobile Home Lots For Sale
REDUCED 2BR, LOT \$7,500. 753-6012

270 Mobile Homes For Sale
1996 West Wind 16x80 mobile home on .7 acre. Two miles west of Hardin. 867 Penny Rd. \$24,000. Call Daniel (270)205-1847

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
NICE 2 bedroom, no pets. 753-9866

320 Apartments For Rent
1 OR 2br apt. near downtown Murray. Lease and deposit required. 753-4109.

1BR, 1BA, 1.5 blocks from MSU, C/H/A, new windows. \$325/mo. Deposit and references required. 492-8069, 970-8412.

1BR, price reduced, various locations. Coleman RE 753-9898.

LARGE 2BR, 2BA duplex, C/H/A, garage, no lease required. Deposit and reference required. No pets. \$525 monthly. 753-3948.

CHEMICAL ANALYST
Local company has an immediate opening for an entry level Chemical Analyst.
Education: BS/BA degree in Chemistry
Hours: Swing Shift, 7-day operation
Essential Duties and Responsibilities: Sample preparation in compliance with laboratory SOPs, performing chemical analysis using standard techniques, perform data review and calculating data, recording and reporting data and any unusual test occurrences to the supervisor, performing routine maintenance of instruments, conforming to lab QA/QC practices, perform other duties as required.
This firm offers a competitive compensation and benefit package including health insurance, life insurance, short and long-term disability insurance, paid vacations and holidays and 401k.
Successfully passing pre-employment testing required.
Post offer drug screen, physical and background check required.
This firm is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.
Please apply at the Department for Employment Services in Mayfield, Job Post# KY0402216.

320 Apartments For Rent
2BR, 1.5BA, townhouse very nice. Coleman RE 753-9898

2BR, 1BA, duplex in Hazel, C/H/A, all appliances, no pets. \$400 plus deposit & references. 753-1059.

2BR, 2BA duplex, security-deposit, no pets. Call 492-8566 after-6pm

2BR, C/H/A, w/ workshop. 270-753-0259.

4BR, C/H/A, all appliances. Coleman RE 753-9898.

1505 Duquig Drive Murray, KY 42071
One and Two Bedroom Apartments
TDD 1-800-545-1833
Ext. 283

LARGE 2BR, 2BA duplex, C/H/A, garage, no lease required. Deposit and reference required. No pets. \$525 monthly. 753-3948.

320 Apartments For Rent
Extremely nice one bedroom in Hazel. We pay the electric bill, water, trash, and furnish all appliances including washer & dryer. Only \$550/mo. You won't find a nicer or cleaner apartment! (270)492-8211

WANTED: Responsible person to share housing expenses in Murray. 978-7382

Check us out on the Web!

Subscribe to the **MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES**

Home Delivery
3 mo. \$36.00
6 mo. \$63.00
1 yr. \$110.00

Local Mail (Outside)
3 mo. \$35.00
6 mo. \$63.00
1 yr. \$110.00

Rest of KY/TN (Payable at Business)
3 mo. \$70.50
6 mo. \$90.00
1 yr. \$120.00

All Other Mail Subscriptions
3 mo. \$75.00
6 mo. \$96.00
1 yr. \$145.00

Check Money Order Visa M/C
Name _____
St. Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Daytime Ph. _____
Mail this coupon with payment to:
Murray Ledger & Times
P.O. Box 1040
Murray, KY 42071
Or call (270) 753-1916

320 Apartments For Rent

NOW LEASING
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
We accept Section
8 vouchers
Apply at Mur-Cal Apts.
902 Northwood Dr
Monday,
Wednesday, Friday.
Phone 759-4984.
Equal Housing
Opportunity
TDD #1-800-648-6056

340 House For Rent

3BR, 1BA, W/D
Included, \$650/mo,
\$650/dep. 603
Sycamore, 3BR, 1BA,
1710 Farmer Ave.
\$750/mo, \$750/dep.
(270)293-4600
(270)293-3710

3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, very nice, Coleman RE. 753-9899

3BR, 2BA, CH/A, detached garage, in Hazel, all appliances, no pets. \$525 plus deposit & references. 753-1059.

3BR, 2BA, remodeled, detached garage in Hazel area. All appliances including Washer & Dryer. \$500 rent + deposit. Good references & credit a must, no pets. (770)451-1605

4BR house next to campus. One year lease. Washer dryer hook-up. \$700. (270)438-5085

FOR Sale or Lease: 3BR 2 Bath lakefront property with dock, 2 1/2 car garage. 270-679-7828

IN town, 3BR, 1BA, all new appliances, including washer & dryer. Absolutely no pets. References/credit check 1 yr. lease. \$550/mo, \$550 security-deposit. 270-293-5573.

NICE 3,000 sq. ft. 2 story brick, CH/A, fenced in yard. Detached garage. Pets welcome. \$ 700 / m o , \$650/dep/amt. 301 N. 4th St. 227-3250.

360 Storage Rentals

J&L RENTALS MINI-STORAGE
720 S. 4TH ST.
10X10 \$25 10x15 \$40
(270) 436-2524
(270) 293-6906

PREMIER MINISTORAGE
•Inside climate control storage
•Security alarmed
•Safe & clean
•We sell boxes!
•We rent U-Hauls.
753-9600.

370 Commercial Prop. For Sale

CHURCH building, pews and pulpit on approximately 1 acre of ground, Murray, KY. Call (800) 542-2827, or call (931) 279-1267. *Good* to "Fair" condition. Ready to use!

375 Commercial Prop. For Rent

50X60 garage for rent with (2) 14ft doors, air compressor and rack. 270-767-0443, 270-226-9290.
Building at 510 S 4th St. \$650 per month. Contact Pam at 502-314-8328.

410 Public Sale

410 Public Sale

410 Public Sale

430 Real Estate

490 Used Cars

530 Services Offered

530 Services Offered

410 Public Sale

410 Public Sale

410 Public Sale

430 Real Estate

490 Used Cars

530 Services Offered

530 Services Offered

410 Public Sale

410 Public Sale

410 Public Sale

430 Real Estate

490 Used Cars

530 Services Offered

530 Services Offered

410 Public Sale

410 Public Sale

410 Public Sale

430 Real Estate

490 Used Cars

530 Services Offered

530 Services Offered

410 Public Sale

410 Public Sale

410 Public Sale

430 Real Estate

490 Used Cars

530 Services Offered

530 Services Offered

Absolute Real Estate Auction
Thursday, June 3rd, 2010 @ 6:00 PM (CST)
633 N. 4TH STREET MURRAY, KY 42071

ATTENTION INVESTORS & ENTREPRENEURS!
ZONED R-3 FOR COMMERCIAL HIGHWAY USE EXCELLENT LOCATION LESS THAN A MILE TO MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY!
BEING LOCATED ON PROPERTY IN NEED OF REPAIRS

3.019 ACRES ZONED B-2!

From Murray At The Intersection Of 12th St. & Main St. Take Main Street KY-94 East 0.7 Miles To 4th St. AS-641. Proceed To Auction Site. Signs Provided!

AUCTION HELD ON SITE! REAL ESTATE WILL SELL AT 6:00 PM REGARDLESS OF PRICE!

VISIT HARRISAUCTIONS.COM FOR MORE PHOTOS!

REAL ESTATE TERMS: 15% Down Day of Sale Balance in 30 Days. A 10% Buyer's Premium Will Be Added To The Final Bid And Included In The Contract Price. Make Inspections Prior To Day of Sale. Buyer Will Be Required To Sign Lead Based Paint Waiver Improvements To Be Made B/E/R. On Day of Sale With One Of Our Team To Transfer To Buyer! *SBC Matt Jennings, Agent

HARRIS REAL ESTATE & AUCTION
411 N. 3RD ST. MURRAY, KY 42071
855 N. W. St. #5 North • Mayfield, KY 42066
6085 Pembroke Rd. • Hopkinsville, KY 42240
270-247-3255 • 270-475-4800 • 800-380-4311

GOING GOING GONE ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday, May 22nd, At 10:00 A.M.
Mr. James Logan Pryor & The Late Dean Pryor
615 South 2nd Street - Mayfield, KY
Just Off Backusburg Street-Near Mayfield High School

A Tasteful - Rich In History Home
Antiques And Collectibles

Spacious Rooms - Beautiful Hardwood Floors
Wonderfully Remodeled Kitchen & Bathrooms
Central Heat And Air - Great Front Porch & Yard

Highlights - Jamescash.com For Pictures!
Everything is NICE: Queen Anne Walnut Drop Leaf Table • Oak Leaf Table w/Queen Anne Legs • Italian Hand Carved Chairs w/Wash Bottoms • Oriental "Heritage" Sideboard • Cherry Drop Leaf Table w/Twist Legs • 6 Cherry Cloth Bottom Chairs • Cherry Butler Table • Cherry Music Cabinet • Oriental Folding Screen • Side Table w/Sheridan Legs • Small Table w/Chippendale Legs • Medallion Chair • Side Chair • Sofa • Side Chairs • Unique Side Tables • Walnut Dressing Table • Baldwin Brass • Brass Hall Tree • Hand Woven 5x12 Rug • "Pretty" • Wool Spun Power Loomed Rug • Many Nice Framed Prints • Signed Lithographs & Serigraphs • Sterling Pieces • Royal Doulton • Lenox • Staffordshire • Ornate Mirrors • Costume Jewelry • Nippon • Stenware • Gone With The Wind Style Lamps • Majolica • Old Wicker Furniture • Bakers Rack • Washer • Dryer • Refrigerator • Microwave • TVs • Household Miscellaneous • Yard & Hand Tools

1997 Ford Escort XL 4 Door, 25,792 Miles!
The Pryor's Owned J. Logan's Gift Shop For Many Years
And Have A Enormous Collection Of Department 56 Collectible Villages & Accessories
Dickens Heritage • Snow Village • North Pole • Heritage Villages
www.jamescash.com For A More Complete Listing Of Dept 56 COMPLETE SETTLEMENT DAY OF SALE!!

JAMES R. CASH
725 FANCY FARM, KY 270-623-8466
WWW.JAMESR.CASH.COM

435 Lake Property

Unbelievable
Log Cabin Sale
Sat May 29

LOG CABIN & 2 AC
Only \$74,900
w/ FREE Boat Slip!

Ready to finish log cabin & 2 acres abutting nature preserve at 160,000 acre recreational lake in KY.
Excellent financing. Call now 1-800-704-3154, x.3471. kyalakesale.com

455 Acreage

17 acres near Stella, Dutton Roads & Charlie Thurman Roads. 13 acres of the land are tondable. Call between 8:00am-2:30pm 270-227-1115.
43 acres, Hwy. 1346, Dexter, across from Jeffrey Cemetery. Fenced with year around water and pole barn. \$89,900. Call Chuck 753-1323 ext. 120.

460 Homes For Sale

2YRS. old, white vinyl, Lynn Grove area, 2,100 sq.ft. 4BR, 2.5BA, attached garage, screened porch. 270-853-1999.

HOUSE and 6.89 acres for sale east of Murray with attached 2 car garage and 1 car detached garage. 3brdm and 2ba. \$145,000. Phone 270-436-2905.

NEW 3 BR, 2 BA, brick, 1 acre lot, city water, concrete drive, side walks, large front & back porches, \$3,000 appliance allowance. 210-3781, 559-2032.

NEW 3BR, 2BA, 2-car garage, cathedral ceilings, concrete drive, 3/4 acre lot or more, \$3,000 appliance allowance. 210-3781, 559-2032.

ABSOLUTE REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION
3BR, 2BA Brick Home With Basement, 3 Car Garage, Carpet

SATURDAY, MAY 29TH - 10:00AM
"Open House: Sunday, May 23rd, 2:00-4:00PM"
132 BREWERS HWY - HARDIN, KY
Make Plans To Preview This 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Brick Home With Full Basement, Large 2 Bay Carport, And 24 Ft. x 26 Ft. Detached Garage/Workshop Situated On Approximately .6 Acre Near 641 In Hardin. Other Features Include: Paved Drive, Concrete Walks, Front Porch, Large Covered Rear Patio w/Built-In BBQ, Fenced Back Yard, 10 Ft. x 22 Ft. Storage Building, Interior & Exterior Basement Access, Large Utility Room, Large Pantry/Storage Room & More!

View Photos & Details Of This Absolute Auction On Our Website!
Offered Jointly With Wilkerson Realty, Franklin J. Wilkerson Broker, 705-0783. Real Estate Terms: 10% Deposit Day Of Sale. Balance in 30 Days With Passing Of Deed. Buyer Will Be Required To Sign A Lead-Based Paint Waiver. Property Sold As Is, Where Is. NO BUYER'S PREMIUM. Taxes Pro-Rated. Possession At Closing. Make All Inspections Prior To Bidding. More Details Next Week.

AUSTIN AUCTION SERVICE
1157 ST. RT. 97 MAYFIELD, KY
RALPH AUSTIN, AUCTIONEER
KY License P2471 - IL License 441.001641
270-705-4859
www.austinauctionservice.com

490 Yard Sale

HUGE MOVING SALE
1600 WISWELL ROAD
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
7:00-7
Jumping castles, golf cart, kids arcade, couches, chaise lounge, household, kids & women's small clothes, toys. Don't miss this one.

490 Yard Sale

YARD SALE
247 MAPLEWOOD CIRCLE OF 94E
SATURDAY
8:00-7
Antiques, furniture, glassware and lots more.

490 Yard Sale

CARPOT SALE
509 S. 11TH ST.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Stove, bike, toys, glass, bed set, golf clubs, ladies clothes, Dirt Devil.

490 Yard Sale

ESTATE SALE
4911 SLICKBACK RD., BENTON
641 N TURN LEFT ON 402 (OLD 80), TURN RIGHT ON 1311 (SLICKBACK)
FOLLOW SIGNS
FRIDAY, 5-22 SATURDAY, 5-22
7:00-DUSK
Washer, dryer, furniture, etc. Everything must go!!

490 Yard Sale

YARD SALE
1908 GREENBRIAR OFF OF DORIAN
FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
8:00-6:00
Clothes toys from newborn to teenage, baby items, housewares, clothes, shoes, and much more. All priced to sell.

490 Yard Sale

YARD SALE
247 MAPLEWOOD CIRCLE OF 94E
SATURDAY
8:00-7
Antiques, furniture, glassware and lots more.

490 Yard Sale

CARPOT SALE
509 S. 11TH ST.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Stove, bike, toys, glass, bed set, golf clubs, ladies clothes, Dirt Devil.

490 Yard Sale

ESTATE SALE
4911 SLICKBACK RD., BENTON
641 N TURN LEFT ON 402 (OLD 80), TURN RIGHT ON 1311 (SLICKBACK)
FOLLOW SIGNS
FRIDAY, 5-22 SATURDAY, 5-22
7:00-DUSK
Washer, dryer, furniture, etc. Everything must go!!

490 Yard Sale

YARD SALE
1908 GREENBRIAR OFF OF DORIAN
FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
8:00-6:00
Clothes toys from newborn to teenage, baby items, housewares, clothes, shoes, and much more. All priced to sell.

490 Yard Sale

YARD SALE
247 MAPLEWOOD CIRCLE OF 94E
SATURDAY
8:00-7
Antiques, furniture, glassware and lots more.

490 Yard Sale

CARPOT SALE
509 S. 11TH ST.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Stove, bike, toys, glass, bed set, golf clubs, ladies clothes, Dirt Devil.

490 Yard Sale

ESTATE SALE
4911 SLICKBACK RD., BENTON
641 N TURN LEFT ON 402 (OLD 80), TURN RIGHT ON 1311 (SLICKBACK)
FOLLOW SIGNS
FRIDAY, 5-22 SATURDAY, 5-22
7:00-DUSK
Washer, dryer, furniture, etc. Everything must go!!

WE BUY CARS
753-4961

HOLLAND MOTOR SALES
We Finance
hollandmotorsales.com
270-753-4461

510 Campers

2006 Coachman trailer, 27 ft. loaded, excellent condition, slide-out, \$14,000. obo. 270-436-5303, please leave message.

25ft. 07 Jayco Travel Trailer, like new condition. 436-2944.

520 Boats & Motors

DUCK Hunters dream. 19ft. camo boat & trailer, huge. \$1,500. 978-1392.

DOCKS
Parts & Repair
www.marinaneeds.com
731-584-0023

BOAT - trailer 1997 Glastron GS205, run-about, Volvo Penta 5.7. Like new, stored indoors & covered, 1 owner, many extras. \$9,900. 731-247-3280.

530 Services Offered

TRAVIS ASPHALT
Paving, Sealing & Handling
FOXY TRAVIS
270-753-2279

BRUSH & Hammer. Painting, fix-it's & repairs, decks pressure washed and stained. 436-2228.

CERTIFIED Personal Trainer specializing in inspirational motivation. Strength training & weight management. 19 years training experience. 270-293-3705, ask for Paul.

CHASE Futrell Lawn-Care. Byrs. exp. 293-8814.

DOCKS
Parts & Repair
www.marinaneeds.com
731-584-0023

FREE
ESTIMATES
(270)873-9916

BARRY JAMES ELECTRONICS
Auto • Mobile • Home • Business • Service • Installation
40 yrs. experience
(270) 227-9212

530 Services Offered

CLARK'S LAWN CARE
Mowing, Trimming, Leaf Cleanup
•Mowing
•Over 30 Years Experience
•Free Estimates
•Now Expanding To Lake Areas
(270) 227-1958

Learn to fly Professional Flight Instruction (270)925-5387

MILLS & SON PRESSURE WASHING
Vinyl siding
Wood painting
Brick • Concrete
Decks • Fence
(270)227-6160

MITCHELL BROS. PAVING
•Commercial & Residential
•Asphalt Installation & Maintenance
40 yrs. experience
(270)759-0501

MOWING and Trimming small to large. Dependable, reliable, gutters, mulch, shrubs trimmed, hazing. 11 years experience. Steven 767-9178 or 978-7702.

O'BRYAN TREE & DEBRIS
•Locally owned and operated
•Free Estimates
•Lic. & Ins.
270-703-1021
270-703-4005
Johnny O'Bryan

530 Services Offered

YOUR AD COULD BE HERE FOR ONLY \$75.00 A MONTH! CALL 753-9116

Knight's
Paint & Floor Covering
You can count on the most experienced in West Ky.
403 Tom Taylor Trail
753-7728

NEW 2-4 Bedroom homes in Riverfield Estates, SBC Real Property Professionals 293-7872

SADDLE Creek 5BR, 3.5BA, new paint, carpet, appliances, lighting, shaded, fenced yard, 2,900 sq.ft. www.2103spindletop.com 293-0878, 293-4230.

We Buy Houses! Immediate Debt Relief! Selling an Estate? In Foreclosure? Local Home Buyers Can Help! No Cost To You No Equity OK! 761HOME.COM (270) 761-HOME

530 Services Offered

Hill Electric
Since 1986
24 HOUR SERVICE
Res. Com. & Ind.
Licensed & Insured
All jobs - big or small
753-9562

436-5141 A-AFFORDABLE Hauling, clean up garages, gutters, junk & tree work.

ADAMS Home Improvement
Roofing, Vinyl Siding, Laminate Floors, Repairs, workers comp insured.
227-2617.

ANDRUS Excavating and Septic Systems.
Dozer, back hoe, and track hoe work.
Installation and repair on septic systems.
Now offering septic tank pumping. Major credit cards accepted.
978-0404

APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE & PARTS
(270) 293-8726 OR 759-5534
Chuck Van Buren

FUTRELL'S Tree Service
Trimming, removal, stump grinding, firewood. Insured. 489-2839.

530 Services Offered

HAMILTON GRANITE & Marble
3301 St. Rt. 124N.
753-8087
Tyler Munklick • 281-4722
Display Hours: 8:00-5:30

JOE'S Mowing Service for Calloway County. Free Estimates, vacation mowing available. 227-2995

LAMB'S PROFESSIONAL TREE SERVICE
•Complete tree removal •Gutter cleaning •Insured
(270)753-TREE (8753)
(270)293-1118
Emergency

LAWN Mowing service. Insured. 16 years experience. Call (270)759-4564

RENTAL and office cleaning. 227-6535.

530 Services Offered

FREE PALLETS
Loading Dock of Murray Ledger & Times
First Come • First Serve

430 Real Estate

HOME Wanted: Land contract or rent to own. 3+ acres. 517-910-3051 or kimbridady@aol.com

490 Used Cars

2004 Honda 250 Rebel. Black, ncludes saddlebags and windshield. Great condition. \$2,200 obo. 270-489-2059.

Frame's Services, Inc.

Tree Maintenance & Debris Removal
•Trees shipped, trimmed or removed
•Stump Removal •All modern equipment
•24 hour emergency service •Licensed & Insured

Ron Frame Jr.
Res: 270-474-0323 • Cell: 270-227-3140
No job is too complex unless customer is satisfied.

S & M CONSTRUCTION
Over 15 years experience.
Call for references
Brad Shelton (270) 978-1351
Michael Manning (270) 227-3418

MATHIS ROOFING
Ben Mathis, Owner
Residential • Licensed and Insured
Don't be fooled by imitators, call us for a free inspection today!
227-6466 436-5080

530 Services Offered

TRAVIS ASPHALT
Paving, Sealing & Handling
FOXY TRAVIS
270-753-2279

BRUSH & Hammer. Painting, fix-it's & repairs, decks pressure washed and stained. 436-2228.

CERTIFIED Personal Trainer specializing in inspirational motivation. Strength training & weight management. 19 years training experience. 270-293-3705, ask for Paul.

CHASE Futrell Lawn-Care. Byrs. exp. 293-8814.

DOCKS
Parts & Repair
www.marinaneeds.com
731-584-0023

FREE
ESTIMATES
(270)873-9916

BARRY JAMES ELECTRONICS
Auto • Mobile • Home • Business • Service • Installation
40 yrs. experience
(270) 227-9212

530 Services Offered

CLARK'S LAWN CARE
Mowing, Trimming, Leaf Cleanup
•Mowing
•Over 30 Years Experience
•Free Estimates
•Now Expanding To Lake Areas
(270) 227-1958

Learn to fly Professional Flight Instruction (270)925-5387

MILLS & SON PRESSURE WASHING
Vinyl siding
Wood painting
Brick • Concrete
Decks • Fence
(270)227-6160

MITCHELL BROS. PAVING
•Commercial & Residential
•Asphalt Installation & Maintenance
40 yrs. experience
(270)759-0501

MOWING and Trimming small to large. Dependable, reliable, gutters, mulch, shrubs trimmed, hazing. 11 years experience. Steven 767-9178 or 978-7702.

O'BRYAN TREE & DEBRIS
•Locally owned and operated
•Free Estimates
•Lic. & Ins.
270-703-1021
270-703-4005
Johnny O'Bryan

530 Services Offered

YOUR AD COULD BE HERE FOR ONLY \$75.00 A MONTH! CALL 753-9116

Knight's
Paint & Floor Covering
You can count on the most experienced in West Ky.
403 Tom Taylor Trail
753-7728

NEW 2-4 Bedroom homes in Riverfield Estates, SBC Real Property Professionals 293-7872

SADDLE Creek 5BR, 3.5BA, new paint, carpet, appliances, lighting, shaded, fenced yard, 2,900 sq.ft. www.2103spindletop.com 293-0878, 293-4230.

We Buy Houses! Immediate Debt Relief! Selling an Estate? In Foreclosure? Local Home Buyers Can Help! No Cost To You No Equity OK! 761HOME.COM (270) 761-HOME

530 Services Offered

Hill Electric
Since 1986
24 HOUR SERVICE
Res. Com. & Ind.
Licensed & Insured
All jobs - big or small
753-9562

436-5141 A-AFFORDABLE Hauling, clean up garages, gutters, junk & tree work.

ADAMS Home Improvement
Roofing, Vinyl Siding, Laminate Floors, Repairs, workers comp insured.
227-2617.

ANDRUS Excavating and Septic Systems.
Dozer, back hoe, and track hoe work.
Installation and repair on septic systems.
Now offering septic tank pumping. Major credit cards accepted.
978-0404

APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE & PARTS
(270) 293-8726 OR 759-5534
Chuck Van Buren

FUTRELL'S Tree Service
Trimming, removal, stump grinding, firewood. Insured. 489-2839.

NEON BEACH MINI STORAGE
All Size Units
24/7 Surveillance
Climate Control
Electricity
812 Whitnell Ave.
753-3853

MBC Storage
10 X 10 and 10 X 20
Lights and Electricity
24/7 Surveillance
1900 N. 12th St.
Behind Murray Business Center
753-9905

ANNOUNCEMENTS
•8th Annual Algalca Da 29th noon Scott Co. Georgetown admission
•Hands On Information of Llamas, ing demon vendors, C lunch with available for Wild Grill, info 502-65
•DIVORCE out Children With FREE change doc marital settle agreement, easy, Call 1-888 days: 1-888 www.Courts ce.com
•One order, One smart time and making one place a 25-fied in 70 K newspapers \$250. For mation, cont classified de this newspa KPS 1-502-
BUSINESS
•FREE 6-Ro Network Sat System FREE Digital Chan year), Call N Signu BON 240-3844
FINANCIAL
•CASH NOW for your situation or an agents. High Call J.G. WE 866-SETTLE 866-738-8539 or by the Business Bur
HELP WANTED
•Entry to Inter Level Program Must meet or following req: 1.) Bachelor's in Computer S Computer In Systems, or a cpline with co in Object Orient Programming and relational knowledge 2.) Associate's Degree Computer Sci Computer In Systems, or a cpline with a 1 year of dev experience use or Microsoft relational data knowledge 3.) Microsoft, NET Developer Cert. Additional exp any of the following: •"NET C" Multi-ASPNET web Development • Services "Flash graphics devel • "Good concept Entities/OTCs • "Microsoft SQL Development • Server "Speech Development. Additional Requirements: starter and fast a must "Ability well alone or as act team memb Apply at: www.integrity.com; E leah@premieron.com; Call Leah: 256-7141 EEO
•HOST FAMILIE Foreign Exchan Students. Ages have own spon money & insur Call now for stu arriving in Augu Great life experi 1-800-SIBLING. www.aise.com
•TRAVEL USA group hing out enthusiastic gny gals. 2 weeks p training. Hotel transportation pr Cash paid daily. Tony 1-888-387-
W
•W
•W

er & Times
 es Offered
 Removal
 227-3140
 27-3140
 ION
 9-1351
 27-3418
 S
 NG
 insured
 rs, call
 today!
 9080
 es Offered
 ARK'S
 N CARE
 227-1958
 m to fly
 essional
 nstruction
 25-5387
 & SON
 SSURE
 SHING
 227-6160
 CHELL
 ROS
 WING
 59-0501
 and
 small to
 Dependable,
 utters, much
 mmed, hau-
 ears experi-
 977-9178
 2
 AN TREE
 EBRI
 ly owned
 perated
 Estimates &
 03-1021
 03-4005
 O'Bryan
 graduate of
 glish major,
 ts who need
 y document,
 es and poet-
 red. Price
 ca at 812-
 To Save
 ney?
 ASH BE
 be your
 nder. Price
 able, reli-
 ally owned,
 y & start
 ving
 7682
 Tree
 Free esti-
 home 436-
 0267
 Column
 tens. 293-

STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

8th Annual Llama & Alpaca Daze-Sat., May 29th noon to 4pm. Scott Co. Park-Georgetown. Free admission & parking. "Hands On" Farm Day, Information and sales of Llamas, fiber shearing demonstrations and vendors. Come have lunch with a llama (food available from Hogg Wild Grill). For more info 502-657-9100.
 *DIVORCE with or without Children. \$125. With FREE name change documents and marital settlement agreement. Fast and easy. Call us 24hr/7 days: 1-888-789-0198; www.CourtDivorceService.com
 *One order, One check. One smart move! Save time and money by making one call to place a 25-word classified in 70 Kentucky newspapers for only \$250. For more information, contact the classified department of this newspaper or call KPS 1-502-223-8821

BUSINESS SERVICES

*FREE 6-Room DISH Network Satellite System! FREE HD-DVR! \$19.99/mo. 120+ Digital Channels (for 1 year.) Call Now - \$400 Signup BONUS! 1-866-240-3844

FINANCIAL

*CASH NOW! Get cash for your structured settlement or annuity payments. High payouts. Call J.G. Wentworth, 1-866-SETTLEMENT (1-866-738-8536). Rated A+ by the Better Business Bureau.

HELP WANTED

*Entry to Intermediate Level Programmer- Must meet one of the following requirements: 1.) Bachelor's Degree in Computer Science, Computer Information Systems, or related discipline with coursework in Object Oriented Programming (OOP) and relational database knowledge 2.) Associate's Degree in Computer Science, Computer Information Systems, or related discipline with a minimum 1 year of development experience using Java or Microsoft .NET and relational database knowledge 3.) Verifiable Microsoft .NET Developer Certification. Additional experience in any of the following areas a plus: "Microsoft .NET or "Multi-Tier ASP.NET website Development "Web Services "Flash and/or graphics development "Good concept of Entities/DTOs "Microsoft Silverlight Development "SQL Server "Speech Development. Additional Requirements: "Self starter and fast learner a must "Ability to work well alone or as a project team member. Apply at: www.premier-integrity.com; Email: leah@premierintegrity.com; Call Leah: 1-800-256-7141 EEOAAE

MOBILE HOMES

*New 3 Bdrm, 2 Ba on land near town. Must sell! Call 812-868-8346

SPORTING/SPORTING GOODS

*STAY AND PLAY at one of Kentucky's top golf courses, Cherry Blossom, Georgetown. Call 502-570-9489 about Stay and Play, including furnished townhome, golf for four.

TRUCK DRIVERS HELP WANTED

*ACT NOW! You may qualify for FREE CLASS-A CDL Training Funded by State WIA Program. If you are collecting unemployment, Dislocated worker or low income. Must meet hiring requirements of major trucking companies. TRUCK AMERICA TRAINING 866-244-3644

CALL NOW! BIH Trucking Company/International Truck Driving School Now taking Students! No CDL, No problem! FREE STATE WIA PROGRAM if qualified, or Financing available. 888-780-5539

CDL-A Drivers: Our Freight Needs You! Over The Road Flatbed & Dry Van Professional Equipment. High Miles. Good driving record required. We accept your long form and medical card. Western Express. Call Bo: 888-801-5295

*Tanker, Reefer and Flatbed Drivers Needed! Now hiring students and CDL Training available! Unlimited financial opportunities. All levels of experience welcome to apply. 1-800-277-0212 www.priminc.com

Winston's Restaurant, located on the campus of Sullivan University, seeks a full-time Service Manager. Requires a Bachelor's degree and two years experience. Email resume to hr@sullivan.edu. EOE.

INSTRUCTIONAL

*ACT NOW! You may qualify for FREE HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR TRAINING Funded by State WIA Program if you are collecting unemployment, Dislocated worker or low income. AMERICAN HEAVY EQUIPMENT TRAINING 866-280-5836

AIRLINES ARE HIRING- Train for high paying Aviation Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified- Job Placement Assistance. Call Aviation Institute of Maintenance (888)207-2053

ATTEND COLLEGE ONLINE from Home. "Medical, "Business, "Paralegal, "Accounting, "Criminal Justice, "Criminal Justice, Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. Call 866-460-9755 www.CenturaOnline.com

LIVESTOCK/LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

*West KY Select Brad Heifer Sale. 130 Fall-Caring Brad Heifers. Tuesday, May 25, 7pm KY-TN Livestock Market, Guthrie, Mark Barnett 270-483-2504 www.cu.ky.edu/bred-heifer/

DRIVER- WANTED: Terms/ Sotol/ Casuals. 48 & Canada Plums Available. "Miles "Benefits "Home time "Pay. 888-637-4552 or 615-627-5117. Apply online at www.mv-lcom 2yrs minimum OTR required.

DRIVERS- CDL-A. Up to 42 CPM. More Miles, Fewer Layovers! \$2,000 Sign-On Bonus. Full Benefits. No felonies. OTR Exp. Required. Lease purchase available. 800-441-4271 xKY-10

DRIVERS: Class-A Drivers Needed for Louisville and Lexington AREA! Home Daily, Immediate Openings. Call Mon-Fri 9AM-4PM 866-270-2665 www.abdrivers.com

DRIVERS: Owner Operators Needed! Long and short hauls, Reelers Welcome, Base plates and trailers available. No forced dispatch, home weekends. Call anytime 502-797-1344 or 502-637-5553

*Flatbed Company & O/O Drivers Needed. O/O Must have own trailer. Company Drivers can make up to 27% of the Gross, Home Weekends, Guarantee Minimum Pay. Call M-F 8AM-4PM 800-525-3383 ext. 106 WWW.TLXPRESS.COM

*Tanker, Reefer and Flatbed Drivers Needed! Now hiring students and CDL Training available! Unlimited financial opportunities. All levels of experience welcome to apply. 1-800-277-0212 www.priminc.com

CDL-A Drivers! Positions for OTR Solos & Teams! Minimum 24 months recent Tractor Trailer experience with no criminal convictions! Apply at www.aum-mit.com or 1-866-333-5333

CLASS-A CDL OTR/ Van/ Flatbed/ Local/ Teams, Safety Bonus, Holiday/ Vacation, Rider Program, Assigned Trucks, Health/ Dental/ Life Insurance, 2500-3000 miles per week, Home 2 Days a week. Call Linda 1-502-963-0108

CLASS-A Drivers: ACT Now Offering Sign-On Bonus for Company and Lease Drivers. Also receive great miles, good hometime. OTR Runs in Midwest. Friendly, Experienced, Supportive Staff 877-584-7240

*CRST Malone is Now Hiring Owner Operators & Fleet Owners! No Flatbed exp. Required. Lowest Lease Purchase Program! Call 800-366-5381 www.joimalone.com

DRIVER- COMPANY Experienced OTR drivers and Teams. Consistent Miles, Excellent Health Benefits. 6 mo. OTR exp. & Current CDL. 888-463-3962 www.usatruck.jobs.com

Smokeless Tobacco funds scholarships

Special to the Ledger

According to a 2008 study by the United States Department of Agriculture, Calloway County is the number one producer of dark fired tobacco in Kentucky and produces over eight million pounds of the crop each year. Additionally, Graves County is the number two county and other counties contribute significantly to the production of this crop. Dark fired tobacco commonly appears in the form of smokeless tobacco and is a major industry in western Kentucky. Many families in the Purchase and Pennyrite counties of Kentucky continue to grow this crop and many producers are alumni of Murray State University (MSU) and family members regularly enroll in MSU. Because of the continued growth of the school of agriculture at MSU and the quality of education these students receive,

the U.S. Smokeless Tobacco Company (USSTC) and Altria have recently donated another \$52,500 in scholarships for students who are producers or family members of dark fired tobacco and who are pursuing a degree in agriculture from MSU. USSTC has chosen to fund this scholarship at Murray State since 1998 because of the university's prime location in the geographical center of the state-holders and producers of dark tobacco and is the educational institution of choice among many young adult tobacco producers.

Applicants for this scholarship and/or their immediate family must be actively and currently growing dark fired or dark air cured tobacco. Actively and currently means hands-on involvement in the tobacco crop. Scholarship recipients will be selected based on their academic qualifications, work and/or agriculture experience, leader-

ship activities, honors or awards and financial need. Altria and USSTC are vitally interested in the access to, and quality of, education offered to students and, specifically, students who produce dark tobacco.

Newton Kalengamaliro, manager of procurement programs of Altria said, "The Altria family of companies has a long history of providing support for programs that have helped strengthen and advance the field of agriculture. As the agriculture industry continues to evolve, Altria believes it is important to invest in those programs and initiatives that will help the next generation of agriculture leaders effectively address future needs and build long-term sustainability in the field." Dr. Tony Brannon, dean of the school of agriculture, said the scholarship has been a true help to many families in the region who produce dark fired

tobacco and rely on the income from this crop to support their families. "This is a continuing scholarship program that supports the hardworking tobacco producing families in our region," Brannon said. "Dark tobacco has been a prime economic factor to many of these families in assisting their children through college so this scholarship is especially meaningful."

Brannon said looking at it in terms of crop production, this scholarship program has annually returned funding equivalent to several additional acres of tobacco income to students from dark tobacco families without having to actually grow the crop. "We are especially grateful to U.S. Smokeless Company for their continuing assistance," Brannon noted.

HCA gives \$10K gift to MSU accounting dept.

Special to the Ledger

The Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) recently contributed \$10,000 to the department of accounting in support of faculty development and research at Murray State University. Joseph Steakley, senior vice president - Internal Audit

Services for Nashville, Tenn., based HCA, announced the gift at the spring Beta Alpha Psi Banquet on April 22 in the Regional Special Events Center on campus.

Dr. Don Chamberlain, chair of the department of accounting, said HCA's gift will truly benefit both faculty and students at

Murray State University. "We have a strong and longstanding relationship with the Internal Audit group of Hospital Corporation of America," Chamberlain said. "Each year they visit our campus seeking to hire accounting students for both internships and full-time positions. Several of our alumni

hold important positions with the firm. Their (HCA) generous gift will be used to support faculty research and professional development. We are deeply appreciative of their validation of our classroom efforts and look forward to building even stronger ties in the future."

Noroscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, May 21, 2010:

This year, attempt to break past self-imposed mental barriers. You might be surprised by how many doors could open up. Understand where you develop your ideas from. Retest them. Emphasize your ingenuity and ability to revitalize stale ideas and projects. If you are single, make sure you want to say goodbye to that status. You will have many opportunities to do so. If you are attached, the two of you could start acting like newlyweds, with a little more open thought. VIRGO often helps you relax.

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)

**** Plunge into work. Communication flourishes if the topic is work, business or money. Stay focused on your day-to-day life rather than the big picture. Even if you feel that someone might not hear it, share your perspective. Tonight: Make plans that work for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** Your enormous resourcefulness emerges in a discussion about funds. Keep the big picture in mind when dealing with others. Others might not grasp the ramifications of some of their thoughts. Tonight: Christen the weekend right!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** If you can take a personal day or head home early, do. You need some downtime to visit with a roommate or family member. You hear news that might force you to take a step back. Tonight: You don't have to go far.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***** Keep conversations moving and incorporate someone's changing views. Your ability to adapt and flex proves to be most complimentary to several key people. A meeting provokes some questions. Ask. Tonight: Where it is happening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Weigh the pros and cons of an investment involving your innate skills. One could look at the situation in many different ways. Listen and then decide what you want to do. A respected person has very strong opinions. Tonight: Treat a friend or two to munchies after work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***** You peak in a work-related situation. You listen well, revise thinking when need be and move in a new direction. Express your unusual practicality and grounded perspective. A late-day meeting could become a social happening. Tonight: Whatever knocks your socks off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** Much goes on in your mind and behind closed doors. Though you might want to get an impression from a key person, you wonder how discreet he or she may be. That person might know more than you think. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***** Zero in on what works. A meeting helps broadcast news and draws many people's support. You could be surprised by

everything that you hear. A new slant on an issue opens up common or belief. Tonight: Try a different type of happening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** A partnership increases in importance as you see how easily you can work with this person. One-on-one relating in general proves to be more efficient than usual. Your worries might not be justified. Tonight: Continue the theme.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

***** Others might continue to seek you out en masse. Your ability to understand what is going on with others grows. Ask questions. Exchange ideas. Stay open to a better route or a more successful method or path.

by Jacqueline Bigar

Tonight: Sort through invitations.

BORN TODAY

Broadway actress Peggy Cass (1924), actress Sarah Ramos (1991), novelist Harold Robbins (1916)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at www.jacquelinebigar.com.

(c) 2010 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

GINGLES GRASS CO.
 • Fertilizing
 • Mowing • Blade Work
 • Sod Farm • Bush Hogging
 • Aeration • Overseeding
 • New Lawn Construction
 • Lawn Maintenance, Commercial & Residential
 270-293-9716 • Rob Gingles

Cypress Springs Restaurant
 "Overlooking Beautiful Kentucky Lake"
Join Us Memorial Day Weekend!
 OPEN MONDAY MEMORIAL DAY 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
 Serving Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
 New Hours After Memorial Day - Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat., Sun. thru Thurs. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
 Located Approx. 15 miles South of Murray off HWY 121
 www.cypressspringsresort.com 270-436-5495
 Still Owned & Operated by the Williams Family

JUST ANNOUNCED!
IT'S BACK!!
0% for 5 Years*
New 2011 Camry & 2010 Corolla
 *With approved credit thru Toyota Financial Services. Excludes Hybrids.
TOYOTA OF MURRAY
 Hwy. 641 South • Murray • (270) 753-4951 • Fax (270) 759-9918 • website - toyotaofmurray.com
 Hours: 8 am - 7 pm Mon.-Fri. • 8 am - 5 pm Sat.

GREETINGS
 If you are a NEWCOMER to Murray/Calloway County
CALL SYLVIA SANERT AT 759-9216
COMMUNITY GREETING SERVICE FOR A SPECIAL WELCOME
 We want to bring you gifts from many of our businesses and professional people. It's their way of saying, "We are glad you have moved to Murray-Calloway County."
 We have been welcoming NEWCOMERS since 1946 almost 60 years!

Looking Back

Ten years ago Published is a picture of the new shopping center on North 12th Street. The Cracker Barrel restaurant is under construction and is expected to be open by August.

Published is a picture of Tabitha Logston and Rebecca Blensom, graduates of the Eastwood Christian Academy.

Meg Farrell, senior at Murray High School, has been named as the Murray Rotary Club Student of the month.

Twenty years ago Calloway County District Attorney David Harrington presented a program on "Drug Information" at a meeting of the Southwest Elementary School 4-H Club.

Published is a picture of David Potts, third baseman for the Calloway County High School Laker Baseball Team, who is the leading RBI producer for the district.

Thirty years ago The Murray Independent Board of Education approved a tentative budget for the 1980-81 school year at its meeting, according to Robert Glen Jeffrey, superintendent.

Benjie Purcell, tennis coach for Murray State University, has been named the tennis coach of the year by the Ohio Valley Tennis Conference.

Loe Stacey was installed as worthy advisor of the Murray Assembly No. 19 of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Forty years ago Published is a picture of William C. Adams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Adams Sr. of Murray, being commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the United States Navy as his wife, Genevieve, and his mother were pinning on his bars.

Elected as officers of the Women's Society of Mason's Chapel United Methodist Church were Mrs. Frank Colas, president; Mrs. William Adams, vice president; Mrs. Charles Jackson, secretary; and Mrs. Rubin Christman, treasurer.

Fifty years ago Armed Forces Day will be observed on May 21 in Murray under the sponsorship of the Murray Armed Forces Advisory Council.

Murray High School will have its baccalaureate service for the senior class of 1960 on May 22 at the First Baptist Church auditorium. Rev. William Spearman, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker. Rev. W.E. Miske, pastor of First Methodist Church, will give the invocation.

Sixty years ago The census count gives Calloway County a tentative figure of 19,883 residents, according to James M. Lassiter, county census supervisor in between.

Elected as new officers of the Murray Training School Unit of the Parent-Teacher Association were Mrs. Vernon Anderson, chairman; Miss Loretta Sauter, vice chairman; Mrs. W.H. Brooks, recording secretary; Mrs. Yandal Wrasler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph Ray, treasurer.

Friendships met halfway can survive separation

DEAR ABBY: I can empathize with "Dorothy" in Arizona" (March 16), who travels back to her hometown to see her large extended family and struggles to make time for her longtime friend "Judith," who nonetheless feels slighted.

My husband and I grew up in the North-east but now live out of state. We have flown hundreds of miles with our children to visit our families back there.

Once we arrived, it seemed we were expected to continue traveling from town to town to do all the visiting. It became very stressful.

These people made little effort to visit us in our state or even come to our "haze" while we were in their area. While "Hurt" visits her elderly parents, Judith appears to be sitting around waiting for her and making little effort.

Why doesn't Judith go to the parents' home? Or, better yet, have a girl's weekend in Arizona or somewhere in between?

We have gotten past our irritation with family and friends and do two things: 1. We tell people in advance when we're coming so they can make plans. Groups - especially friends - can double up, and see us and see each other. 2. We use our time the way we want and not the way we feel we are obligated to.

"Hurt" should urge Judith

Are childhood growing pains real?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 5-year-old grandson sometimes awakens in the night with pain in his legs, ankles or wrists. My daughter says he has growing pains. Is this true?

DEAR WORKED IT OUT: Thank you for writing. The scenario in "Hurt's" letter about a nerve with a number of readers. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: When my kids visit from out of state, I have an open house so the family can come to one place and spend time with them. This gives my kids more time to visit with me and any special friends they may want to see. It also lessens the guilt of not being able to see everyone. This has worked well for us, and now the family expects me to do it every time the kids come back. - DIANA IN OHIO

DEAR ABBY: I agree that Judith is selfish and immature. I have friends all over the U.S., and when they come to visit, I understand that most of their time will be spent with family.

Judith needs to grow up and realize that not everything revolves around her. Instead of complaining about the lack of time "Hurt" has for her, Judith should make the most of the time she does get to spend. - SHELLIE IN INDIANA

DEAR ABBY: There may be a crisis in Judith's life that she is displacing onto "Hurt." When the emotions around that crisis calm, she will need her old friend. Is there anyone in town who could find out what is going on?

I knew a woman who cut everyone out of her life in a rage after the betrayal of an assault by a loved one. Another person did the same thing after a cancer diagnosis. Once the shock faded and they began to deal with their issues, they confided in their old friends about what was really happening and were able to reconnect. - SUSAN IN CENTERVILLE, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: Our family moved two hours away to make a better life for our kids. With a newborn in tow, we spent the entire first summer traveling home to visit family and friends.

My best friend came to see us once in the first year after our move. Recently she told me that because I moved away, we no longer have anything in common and that "maybe we would cross paths again - someday."

It hit me like a ton of bricks, but I have chosen to move on. If our paths were meant to cross again, they would not have split in the first place. - ANGELA IN WASHINGTON STATE

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, May 20, the 140th day of 2010. There are 225 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History On May 20, 1961, a white mob attacked a husband of Freedom Riders in Montgomery, Ala., prompting the federal government to send in federal marshals to enforce order.

On this date: In 1506, explorer Christopher Columbus died in Spain.

In 1861, North Carolina voted to secede from the Union.

In 1902, the United States ended a three-year military presence in Cuba as the Republic of Cuba was established under its first elected president, Tomas Estrada Palma.

In 1927, Charles Lindbergh took off from Roosevelt Field in Long Island, N.Y., aboard the Spirit of St. Louis on his historic solo flight to France.

In 1959, nearly 5,000 Japanese-Americans had their citizenship removed after renouncing it during World War II.

to accede from the Union.

In 1902, the United States ended a three-year military presence in Cuba as the Republic of Cuba was established under its first elected president, Tomas Estrada Palma.

In 1927, Charles Lindbergh took off from Roosevelt Field in Long Island, N.Y., aboard the Spirit of St. Louis on his historic solo flight to France.

In 1959, nearly 5,000 Japanese-Americans had their citizenship removed after renouncing it during World War II.

the Atlantic. (Because of weather and equipment problems, Earhart set down in Northern Indiana, France.)

In 1939, regular trans-Atlantic air service began as a Pan American Airways plane, the Yankee Clipper, took off from Port Washington, N.Y., bound for Marseilles, France.

In 1959, nearly 5,000 Japanese-Americans had their citizenship removed after renouncing it during World War II.

BABY BLUES



BLONDIE



DUSTIN



GARFIELD



PEANUTS



SLURP



Crosswords

- ACROSS 1 Martial art 2 Top and oz 3 Scourize 4 19-- Guinness 13 Rome money, famousy 14 Good buddy 15 Insect pest 16 Goes on and off 18 Valid vacations 20 "Laughing" animal 21 Cheese formation 22 Van-- Waals force 23 Compare 26 Cape waver 28 Divide, as a pocket 31 Fallen tree 32 Look sleepy 33 Haighten 34 Piles 36 Traipse 39 Wally or Courtney 40 Impromptu (2 wds.) 43 Calcium or iron 47 It may get dunked 49 Fashion 50 Math sub, famousy 51 Dagen river 52 "The Godfather" author 53 Rockies, e.g. 54 Made haste 55 MTV watcher DOWN 1 Sneeze force 2 Arm bone 3 Unimpaired 4 Planer's span 5 Michael Game role 6 Wire thickness 7 Angle's start? 8 Turned pouch 9 Duller's weapon 10 Tall tale 11 Lanchester's "Bride of Frankenstein" 17 Address-- Sedgwick 19 Toon pooch 22 Mr. Hammar-skold 23 Wood ash product 24 John, in Glasgow 25 Lilly pill abbr. 26 A Slooge 27 Double helix 28 Cavalier from Mo 29 Hay 31 Kind of PC monitor 34 Open-mouthed 35 Cheesy snacks 36 Pet name 37 Make not liable 38 Old booties 40 Economist-- Smith 41 Blockhead 42 Greats warmly 43 Ponder 44 Cast 45 Woodworking tool 46 Explorer 48 Ponce de -- 48 Bite

Contract Bridge

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH ♠ A 7 ♣ K 5 ♠ 7 5 ♠ A 10 6 2

WEST ♠ Q 7 2 ♣ 4 ♠ K 10 4 ♠ Q J 9 5 4

EAST ♠ 10 9 8 3 ♣ A ♠ 3 ♣ 8 7 3 ♠ K 8 ♠ A Q 10 7 6 3 ♠ A Q 6 3

The bidding: South 1♣ West 2♣ North 3♥ East 4♥

Opening lead-- King of clubs. One of the most difficult assignments in bridge is to plan the play of the hand in advance.

Fortunately, the task is often eased by information acquired during the bidding and/or from the opening lead. Today's deal provides a case in point.

South reaches six hearts after allowing declarer to trump in dummy twice. Later way, the slam is home.

Answers: Top your play.

© 2010 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CHARACTER COUNTS
TRUSTWORTHINESS
 • Be honest • Don't deceive, cheat or steal • Be reliable — do what you say you'll do
 • Have the courage to do the right thing • Build a good reputation
 • Be loyal — stand by your family, friends and country

In Our Backyard Magazine
 Awarded 1st Place Best Special Section by Kentucky Press Association
 Call 753-1916 today to reserve your ad in the Summer 2010 Edition!

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Vol. 131, No. 120 www.murryledger.com Friday, May 21, 2010 Murray, KY 42071 75¢

Beshear expands session agenda

By BRUCE SCHREIBER
 Associated Press Writer
 LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Steve Beshear on Thursday added two more issues to the upcoming special legislative session on the budget: shorting up the state's unemployment insurance system and giving visitors more chances to sample Kentucky bourbon.

Lawmakers will reconvene Monday at the Capitol in Frankfort to try to pass a state spending plan before the current fiscal year ends June 30. Failure to enact a new budget by then would lead to a partial government shutdown, and thousands of state employees would face layoffs.

Beshear has tried to break a House-Senate impasse by offering a \$17 billion, two-year budget proposal.

House Speaker Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, said House leaders working off that proposal had come up with a plan that includes no new borrowing other than additional debt sup-

■ See Page 2A

WEATHER

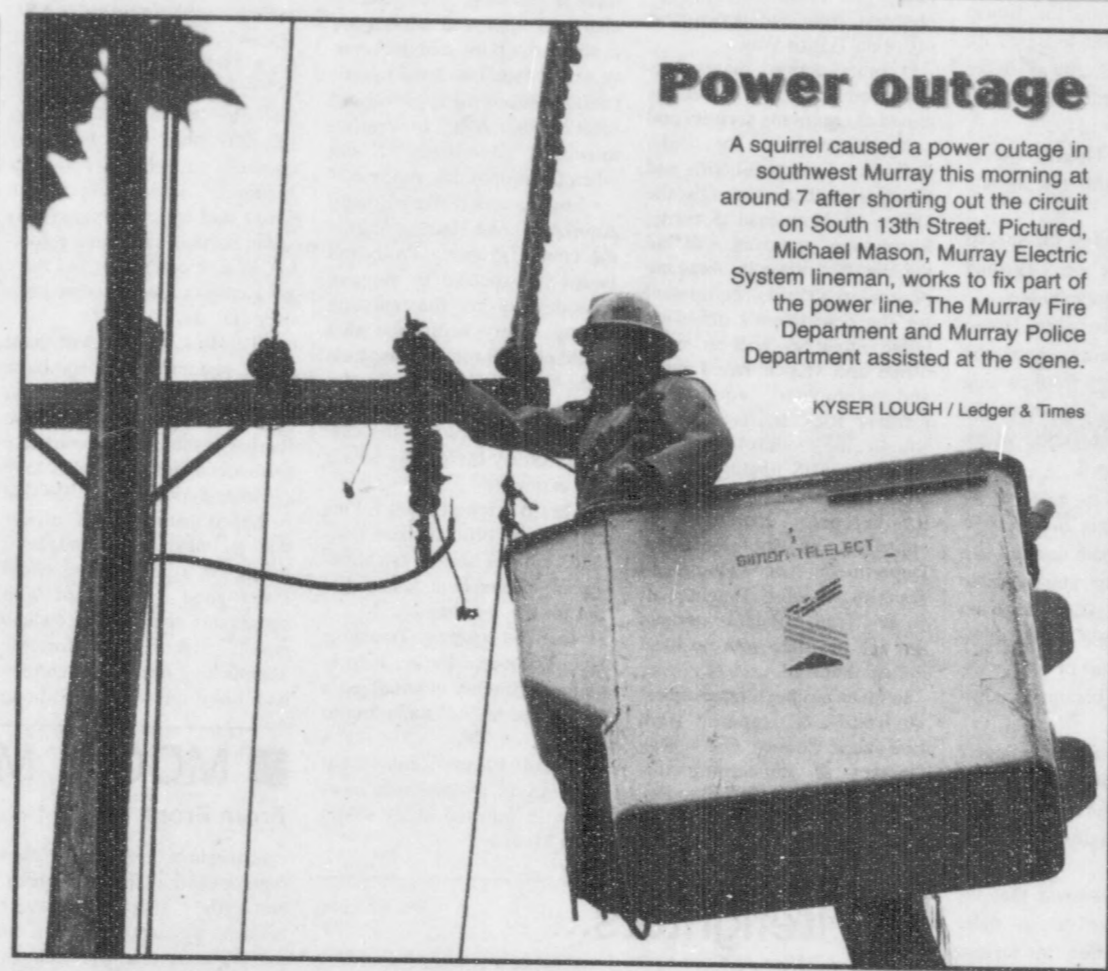
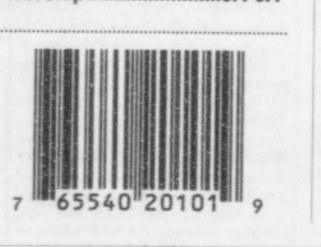
Today 70s
Tomorrow 70s
70s
60s
60s

Daily Forecast

By The Associated Press
 Friday...Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s.
 Friday night...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s.
 Saturday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s. Highs in the upper 70s.
 Saturday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s.
 Sunday...Partly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s.

INDEX

Two Sections - 12 Pages
 Classifieds...3B-5B
 Comics...5B
 Community...4A
 Datebook...4A
 Obituaries...3A
 Sports...1B, 2B
 Worship...5A-6A



Power outage

A squirrel caused a power outage in southwest Murray this morning at around 7 after shorting out the circuit on South 13th Street. Pictured, Michael Mason, Murray Electric System lineman, works to fix part of the power line. The Murray Fire Department and Murray Police Department assisted at the scene.

KYSER LOUGH / Ledger & Times

■ See Page 2A

Fiscal Court OKs 2010-11 budget, but with a 'conservative' approach

By TOM BERRY
 Staff Writer
 Calloway County Fiscal Court has approved a 2010-11 budget that does not include pay raises for public employees and already makes some restrictions on dollars allocated to local agencies seeking funding for public programs.

During a meeting Thursday night, magistrates Eddie Clyde Hale, Connie Morgan, Bobby Stubbelfield and Johnny Gingles approved, on first reading, a draft budget that Judge-Executive Larry Elkins said reflects economic pressure placed on the county to move forward conservatively.

Elkins said difficult economic times and facing the nation and the state, along with added pressure from lack of a state budget, has county officials wondering what kind of costs once paid at a higher level will come rolling down on cities and counties in the near future.

"We don't know," Elkins said. "We'll deal with the situation as it affects us."

Elkins cautioned county departments and public agencies to exercise restraint in use of taxpayer dollars.

During the meeting, magistrates heard funding requests from Murray-Calloway County Parks and Recreation, Murray-Calloway Transit Authority, Playhouse in the Park and a written request from Murray Art Guild. The park's department sought an increase of about \$21,000 and through federal grants allowed the

Finance Committee digs into draft budget

By HAWKINS TEAGUE
 Staff Writer
 After meeting for 3 1/2 hours Thursday night for a meticulous discussion of the draft 2010-11 budget, the Murray Finance Committee decided it needed more time to iron out the details. It will meet again at 5:30 p.m. Monday in hopes making more progress prior to next Thursday's regular council meeting.

As City Finance Officer Alan Lanier went through the 39-page budget line by line, he and Director of Administration Matt Mattingly received numerous questions from committee members, present council members and a few department heads in the audience. Close to 9 p.m., they had only reached page 22, leaving sanitation and transfer operations, central garage, storm water utilities, capital budget projects and employee classification listings left to discuss. Some committee members also said near the beginning of the meeting that they were dissatisfied that they had received the budget that day and wanted more to go over it on their own.

One of the many elements of discussion included a list of budget considerations and recommendation separate from the draft document. One item the committee debated was whether or not to create the

■ See Page 2A

Council votes to settle lawsuit with firefighters for reported \$350,000

By HAWKINS TEAGUE
 Staff Writer
 The Murray City Council voted unanimously Thursday night to settle a lawsuit with 27 city firefighters for \$350,000, plus the city's portion of Kentucky Retirement System and Federal Insurance Contributions Act payments.

The case was brought against the city in U.S. District Court in September 2008.

■ See Page 2A

MCCH introduces new wide bore MRI

Special to the Ledger

Now available at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital is the new Siemens Medical 1.5 Tesla wide bore magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) system. With its compact length of only 125 cm and expanded 70 cm bore diameter, the Espree offers the latest in wide bore technology, assuring patient comfort while maintaining high image quality and the diagnostic certainty of high-field systems.

Equipped with Tim (Total imaging matrix) technology, the Espree provides an enhanced range of applications to a broader circle of patients, according to Melony Bray, MCCH director of Planning and Marketing.

Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) is one of the most advanced diagnostic tools available. MRI uses a powerful magnet, low-frequency radio waves and computer technology to create detailed images of the soft tissues, muscles, nerves and bones. These images are used for early diagnosis and treatment of serious injuries and illnesses, she said.

With its new magnet design, the Siemens Espree offers more space for patients than conventional MRI systems. For more than 60 percent of examinations, the patient's head remains outside the scanner - a significant benefit to

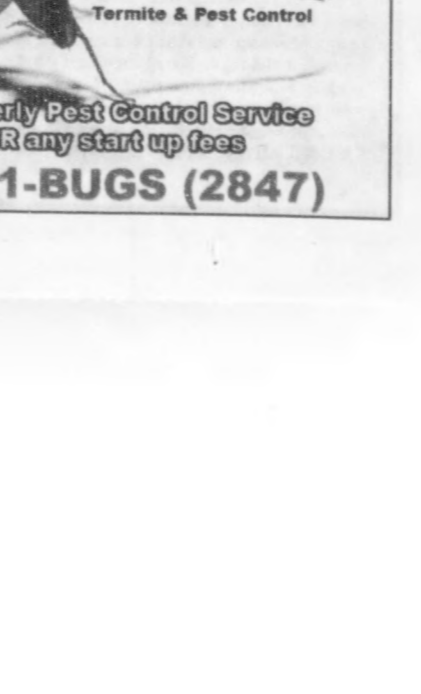


Photo provided
 Pictured is the Murray-Calloway County Hospital's new Siemens Medical 1.5 Tesla wide bore magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) system.

GOT MOLES?
 Removal of moles
 excision
 (270) 258-2722
 No Kill - No Pay
 West KY Wildlife Control

STATE FARM
 Call For A
FREE Auto Quote!
761-LIFE
 (5433)
Chad Cochran
 2600 Parkside Building
 2708 S.W. 1st St.
 2708 S.W. 1st St.

BUG MASTERS, LLC
 Termites & Pest Control
 \$50 Quarterly Pest Control Service
 NEVER any start up fees
270-761-BUGS (2847)

■ Beshear, agenda...

From Front

ported by the House and Senate. "Adding anything else at this late date could jeopardize our goal of finishing the job by the end of the month," said Stumbo, who supported considerably more borrowing for projects aimed at creating jobs.

In his executive order calling for the special session, Beshear also asked lawmakers to reconsider legislation to bolster the state's Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund. The trust fund pays benefits to jobless Kentuckians but has been strained by the state's rising unemployment. Kentucky's unemployment rate was 10.6 percent in April, up from 5.9 percent in the same month two years earlier.

The state has borrowed huge amounts from the federal government to keep pace with rising demand for benefits. The measure to shore up the system, backed by business and labor interests, passed the House but died in the Senate during the regular session.

Senate President David Williams, R-Burkesville, predicted Thursday that the bill can win Senate passage this time, but added that senators will suggest ways to improve it.

David Adkisson, president and CEO of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, called the proposed remedy a "common sense approach" that would save Kentucky employers hundreds of millions of dollars in the next decade.

"This is an issue that can be resolved to everyone's benefit," he said.

Under the bill considered earlier this year, Kentucky employers would gradually pay more in taxes to fix the trust fund but not nearly as much as they would if the state continues borrowing to keep the fund afloat.

Jobless workers would receive slightly less in weekly benefits and would have to wait a short time before receiving the assistance, starting in 2012.

The other issue that Beshear added to the special session agenda would expand alcohol sampling licenses to support tourism and convention business.

The legislation would allow bourbon distillers to hold "tasting events" at facilities already licensed to sell alcohol, said Eric Gregory with the Kentucky Distillers' Association.

Current law limits sampling to the grounds of distilleries. Gregory said distillers are eager to market the state's signature liquor to an international audi-

ence during the World Equestrian Games beginning in September in Lexington.

"Tastings will open up new markets, attract new consumers and create new jobs and new investment for Kentucky," he said.

Beshear said the extra issues would have "a permanent and positive economic impact on our state." He said the House and Senate appear to agree on both, which was "critical" in his decision to include them in the call.

Stumbo said House leaders were pleased with the agenda set by Beshear.

The main focus of the special session will be on finishing work on a new state budget. An impasse between House and Senate leaders kept the General Assembly from passing the new spending plan during its 60-day regular session, which ended in mid-April.

Beshear said in a statement Thursday that his budget proposal "offers a path forward to a budget agreement, and an end to this dangerous stalemate. I am pleased that there seems to be legislative support in both houses to enact a biennial budget next week."

Williams said the Senate appears willing to pass Beshear's budget proposal but will offer a handful of recommendations.

Beshear has warned that the state would lose out on more than \$100 million in savings from a debt restructuring plan if a budget isn't passed by June 1. A \$1.5 billion revenue shortfall caused by the ailing economy complicated work on the budget.

One issue that didn't make the agenda: charter schools.

Legislation authorizing the creating of the schools — which operate outside some public school regulations — stalled in the regular session. It had been billed as a way to boost Kentucky's pursuit of federal education grants in the "Race to the Top" competition.

Williams expressed disappointment that the schools aren't on the special session agenda.

"I guess we can pretty much kiss goodbye any 'Race to the Top' money," he said.

■ Fiscal Court...

From Front

department to hire 23 new employees and make numerous improvements to public transportation across the county. MCTA vehicles transported 7,500 riders - counted as the number of times public transportation was utilized, not 7,500 individuals - last month. Information concerning MCTA funds and operations may be obtained from the department office on Transit Way.

In other action, magistrates approved several resolutions aimed at improving security and communications for the Calloway County Sheriff and Coroner's offices through the Office of Homeland Security. Resolutions approved will aid the sheriff's office in obtaining perimeter security equipment for the department's office on Olive Street as well as more office and vehicle-based radio and computer equipment.

Coroner Rick Harris has also sought the county's help in obtaining OHS funding to purchase new radio equipment for the coroner's operations. If approved by the Kentucky Department of Homeland Security, funding sought will come from federal grants through the state with no local dollars involved.

In other business, magistrates heard a report from Calloway County Clerk Ray Coursey Jr. concerning this week's "successful" election. Coursey said his staff worked very hard to prepare and execute

the effort and gave a special word of thanks to county resident Rupert Williams for his assistance in transporting voting machines.

• reviewed a request from Tanager Productions LLC to place an electronic digital display sign at the courthouse that would provide public information concerning county personnel and operations. The equipment would be provided free of charge if approved advertising is allowed. Elkins said the county would look into legal ramifications concerning approval and reserve the right to restrict unwanted advertising if and when the proposal is approved.

• heard a report from County Attorney David Harrington that the county Property Protection Board is expected to approve amendments to the existing county safety ordinance that would place enforcement efforts in the hand of Calloway County District Court through criminal prosecution instead of the current effort by the county to use civil action.

• heard a report from Elkins that Kirksey officials have contacted him for help in establishing an independent water district for the community.

• thanked county Treasurer Anita Gallimore for her help in aiding the county in obtaining a "very good audit," according to Elkins.

• heard Elkins report that state efforts to eradicate mosquitoes in infested areas would begin Monday.

■ Firefighters...

From Front

when firefighters sued for retroactive overtime. The council voted in March to enter into mediation with the plaintiffs after previous negotiations were unsuccessful.

Finance Committee Chairman Bill Wells said he, Mayor Danny Hudspeth, Finance Officer Alan Lanier, Director of Administration Matt Mattingly and City Attorney Warren Hopkins met in mediation from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday before finally reaching what they thought was a fair agreement. He said city representatives discussed what they were willing to give, while firefighter representatives discussed what they were willing to accept in another room with their attorney, Rex Burch, a Houston, Texas-based lawyer whose firm specializes in wage disputes.

Also present were a specialist from Lexington and a mediation judge from Owensboro. Wells said the mediation judge went back and forth between the two groups for about 5 1/2 hours before the city reached a settlement.

Wells said he and other officials believed it was better to settle now than to continue to pay for extra work from Hopkins and fees for the Lexington specialist. Lanier estimated that the settlement could save the city between \$75,000 to \$80,000 in these costs in next year's budget. He said there is still discussion of how exactly the settlement will be paid. He said the city would be responsible for paying 32.97 percent of the settlement for KRS and 7.65 percent for FICA. That would equal \$115,395 and \$26,775, respectively, making the total about \$492,170.

■ City Council...

From Front

position of a part-time Alcohol Beverage Control officer who would enforce ordinances and advise restaurant owners. The position would cost \$17,000 a year, which would come from alcohol tax money that is currently distributed in the general fund, mostly to the police department.

There was some doubt on the committee about whether an ABC officer was needed. City Clerk Harla McClure said a state ABC officer is effective when she calls for help, but restaurant owners generally must first direct any questions to her, the mayor or Mattingly. Police Chief Ken Claud said his officers currently spend some of their time enforcing alcohol ordinances, but there are plenty of administrative tasks they can't do.

F.T. 'Butch' Seargent said some restaurant owners have accused the city of trying to run them out of business because there was sometimes a complete misunderstanding of what they could and could not do. He said he hoped that if an ABC officer was included in the budget, it would be a person who could foster good relationships with restaurants and that the owners would feel comfortable approaching him/her when they had questions. Jason Pittman

said he doubted that it would be seen that way, but that he wanted to ask sorry restaurants their opinion on the issue. Mayor Danny Hudspeth said he thought there might be a need for the position because three restaurants got into situations in the last year, and that showed there was a problem with compliance.

The committee also discussed the possibility of a Code Enforcement Officer, which would have a salary of \$17,000 with no benefits. Some members said they hoped the position could pay for itself through collected fines related to code and ordinance violations. The person would help the planning department enforce building codes and zoning ordinances, as well as enforce the city sticker ordinance and other areas. Robert Billington Jr. said he had reservations about adding positions while also talking about cutting some salaries.

Although \$100,000 had been included in the draft budget for the continued design and engineering of a new, long-discussed public safety facility for the fire and police departments, the committee agreed to eliminate it from the 2010-11 budget altogether. Several members said this could be important in the future, but that now was not the right time for it.

■ MCCH, MRI...

From Front

claustrophobic patients. With a bore opening of 70 cm in diameter, the average distance between a patient's head and the magnet is 30 cm. The Siemens Espree is one of the few 1.5 Tesla scanners that provide enough room for patients up to 550 pounds. The increased bore size results in fewer claustrophobic patients needing to be sedated and also has the benefit of allowing parents to reassure children who are undergoing MRI exams by being in physical contact with them, Bray added.

"Diagnostic imaging is an extremely important foundation for modern health care delivery," said Keith Bailey, CEO of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. "With the installation of the new wide bore MRI imaging equipment, MCCH continues our commitment to providing patients and referring physicians of our region with superior diagnostic and health-care services."

The new MRI system is located in the newly-expanded South

Tower of Murray-Calloway County Hospital on the first floor in the Radiology Department. The new Radiology Department features centralized patient registration in the Main Lobby and a separate waiting area dedicated specifically for MRI patients. The MRI is located in a larger room with picture windows, allowing patients to see out while keeping those outside from seeing in. The new spacious area, coupled with the latest wide bore MRI system, is a tremendous benefit to helping patients feel comfortable and relaxed when undergoing an MRI scan, Bray reported.

Patients interested in learning more about the new Siemens MRI system, or other technological advances available through Murray-Calloway County Hospital can contact the Marketing Department at (270) 762-1381 or (270) 762-1382, or visit the hospital's Web site at www.murrayhospital.org.

Kopperud Realty's Open Houses

Saturday, May 22, 2010
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.



2109 Spindletop Drive

GORGEOUS ESTATE HOME WITH A FULL BASEMENT AND LUSH LANDSCAPING! This beautiful home features 5 spacious bedrooms, 4 full baths and 2 half baths. The location of the home is a much desired location, the subdivision is small and quiet with only one entry point. Features are endless and are of unique taste and quality! Priced at \$699,900. MLS #56333

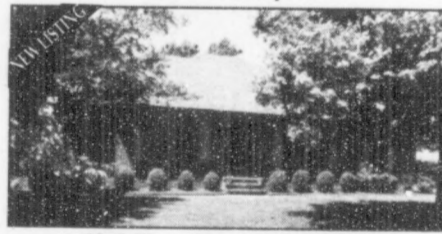
Saturday, May 22, 2010
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.



1890 Angelia Drive

SPECTACULAR HOME!! This 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home has many extra details which make it stand out! Only one owner and it is in immaculate condition. 12' ceilings in the foyer, living room and the den. The tile work is beautiful in the master bath. Spacious kitchen with granite and stainless appliances. Hardwood floor has contrast design in the dining room. Priced at \$365,000. MLS #55752

Saturday, May 22, 2010
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.



606 Tanglewood Drive

WONDERFULLY REMODELED 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME! This home features loads of updates. Birch hardwood floors, custom tile work, newly updated appliances, all newly updated lighting and a beautiful custom tile bathroom. Sit in the attached sunroom and enjoy the summer days to come! Priced at \$184,000. MLS #56289

Saturday, May 22, 2010
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.



57 Squire Road

CONTEMPORARY 4 BEDROOM, 2.5 BATH, SPLIT FLOOR PLAN HOME! Living room features vaulted ceiling, gas log fireplace and beautiful hardwood flooring. Master bedroom has tray ceiling and recessed lighting. Master bath features a double vanity, separate shower and whirlpool tub. Large 20 x 14 bonus room upstairs. Great curb appeal! Priced at \$279,900. MLS #54526

Saturday, May 22, 2010
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.



605 Nancy Drive

IMPECCABLE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME WITH COVERED FRONT PORCH! This spacious home has a fabulous great room with vaulted ceiling and split floor plan with nice size master bedroom with tray ceiling. An upstairs bonus room was added in 2002 with a wet bar for a great entertainment area. A nice 12x23 deck and large backyard makes this property a true place to call home! Priced at \$189,900. MLS #55447

Sunday, May 23, 2010
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.



51 Winterset Lane

NEWLY REMODELED HOME ON 2.8 ACRES!! Many updates including windows, vinyl siding, flooring, central heat and air unit, and much more. Large detached 24' x 30' garage. Property includes three tracts. Tract 1 has road frontage and is a .71 acre lot with its own septic. Tract 2 is 1.53 acres with its own well, septic and meter pole. The house and detached garage are located on Tract 3, which is a .55 acre lot. Priced at \$93,900. MLS #54690

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

1001 Whitesell Ave.
Murray, KY 42071-1840
Phone: (270) 753-1916
Fax: (270) 753-1927
Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Closed Sat. & Sun.

Alice House, Publisher
aahouse@murrayledger.com
Greg Travis, Editor
gtravis@murrayledger.com
Chris Woodall, Advertising Mgr.
cwoodall@murrayledger.com
Jill Stephens, Classifieds Mgr.
jstephens@murrayledger.com
Circulation
circulation@murrayledger.com
Rita Haggos, Business Mgr.
rhaggos@murrayledger.com

Subscription Rates

All subscriptions payable in advance.
Home delivery 6 days a week.

3 mos	6 mos	1 Year
\$30	\$55	\$105

Mailed in Calloway County, KY 8110. By mail to rest of KY, Graves & Marshall Counties \$120. All other mail subscriptions \$145.

Published Monday through Saturday every afternoon, except Sundays, Memorial Day, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Years Day. Periodicals postage paid at Murray, KY. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES, P.O. Box 1040, Murray, KY 42071-1040.

MISS YOUR PAPER? Let us know as soon as possible so we can get one to you or give you credit. Call 753-1916.

Murray Ledger & Times (USPS 308-700) • Murray Ledger & Times is a member of the Associated Press, Kentucky Press Association and Southern Newspapers Publishers Association. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to news originated by Murray Ledger & Times.

Read the Want Ads Daily

Obituaries

Mrs. Donna Sue Vick

Mrs. Donna Sue Vick, 52, Benton, died Thursday, May 20, 2010, at 8:45 a.m. at the home of her daughter in Benton.

She was a member of Briensburg Baptist Church. Preceding her in death were her father, Frank Douglas Turner, and one brother, Jeffrey Max Turner.

Survivors include her husband, Bobby Joe Vick; three daughters, Mary Marie Hale, Benton, Brandy Jo Johnson, Hardin, and Melonie Sue Hale, Martin; four grandchildren, Chase, Zackary and Jordan Hale, all of Benton, and Braxton Reeves, Hardin; her mother, Edna Louise Smith Turner, Benton; four sisters, Regina Manker, Paducah, Betty Murray, Kirtsey, Glenda Holbrook, Murray, Turner, Benton, James Turner, Danville, Ill., and Kendal and Rodney Turner, both of Coldwater community.

The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Filbeck-Cann & King Funeral Home, Benton. Rev. Joel Frizzell will officiate. Burial will follow in the Briensburg Cemetery. Visitation will be at the funeral home after 5 p.m. today (Friday).

James T. Bramlett

The funeral for James T. Bramlett will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Ives-Miller Funeral Home of Hazel. Rev. Tim Cole will officiate. Burial will follow in the Hazel Cemetery. Visitation will be after 10 a.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Online condolences may be made at www.ivesmiller.com. Mr. Bramlett, 59, Hazel, died Wednesday, May 19, 2010, at his residence.

A veteran of the United States Army, he was self-employed and a member of the Hazel Baptist Church. Preceding him in death were his parents, Porter and Marie Patterson Bramlett, and one brother, Porter (Jr.) Bramlett.

Survivors include two daughters, Rebecca Bramlett, London, England, and Tina Morris Phillip, Powder Springs, Ga.; one brother, Buster Bramlett, Hazel; four sisters, Patsy Bramlett and Sandra Boatwell, both of Hazel, and Peggy Castleman and husband, Kenneth, and Sandra Boatwell, all of Paris, Tenn.; three grandchildren, Blakelee, Hughston and Canaan.

James Harrison Daniels Sr.

The funeral for James Harrison Daniels, Sr. will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at Poplar Spring Baptist Church. Rev. Richard Holt and Dale Campbell will officiate and music will be by the Church Choir. Active pallbearers will be Flemy Barrow, David Nash, Sam Warren, Glen Lee, Larry Stone, Charlie Black and Bob McCalister, all members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Adult Sunday School Classes of Poplar Spring Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the Barnett Cemetery with military honors. Visitation will be at the funeral home from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday and after 1 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Murray-Calloway County Hospice, 803 Poplar St., Murray, KY 42071. Online condolences may be made at www.yorkfuneralhome.com.

Mr. Daniels Sr., 73, Murray, died Wednesday, May 19, 2010, at 7:30 a.m. at his home.

A Navy veteran with 21 years of service, he was a 30-year member of the Navy Fleet Reserve and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He had retired from Regions Bank of Murray and was a member of Poplar Spring Baptist Church.

Born Sept. 11, 1936, in Kenova, W.Va., he was the son of the late Richard Daniels Sr. and Eula Mae Stambough. Also preceding him in death were one daughter, Patricia Daniels, one son, Richard Daniels, and one brother, Samuel Trogdon.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Ann Daniels, to whom he was married Aug. 25, 1955; one daughter, Judy Lynn Page and husband, Terry, Murray; one son, James Daniels Jr. and wife, Michelle, Covington, Tenn.; one sister, Shopie Pierce and husband, Roger, St. James City, Fla.; six grandchildren, Amanda, Christopher, Sarah and James Harrison Daniels III, Samantha Birdsong, and DeAnna Lynn Page; four great-grandchildren.

Long-term unemployment benefits may soon expand

WASHINGTON (AP) — People who are out of work for long stretches may get expanded unemployment benefits through the end of the year under a bill Democratic lawmakers plan to pass next week.

The bill would also extend, for a year, about 50 popular tax cuts that expired in January.

The bill would be paid for, in part, by tax increases on investment managers and some U.S.-based multinational companies.

In response to the BP oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico, the bill would increase taxes on oil companies by \$10.9 billion over the next decade to finance the Oil Spill Liability Trust Fund.

House leaders said they plan to vote on the bill early next week, leaving just a few days for the Senate to act before Congress goes on a week-long vacation for Memorial Day.

House leaders had planned to vote this week, but they were still waiting for some cost estimates, and a few issues were unresolved.

Delays in extending the tax breaks have left thousands of businesses unable to plan for their tax liabilities.

Delays in passing a long-term extension of emergency unemployment benefits have

Borrowers and lenders targeted in reform bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is getting tougher on both borrowers and lenders blamed for inflating a housing bubble that, when it popped, plunged the nation into a severe recession two years ago.

Under sweeping financial overhauls that have now passed the House and Senate, home buyers won't be able to get a mortgage without producing pay stubs or other evidence they can make their monthly payments.

A new consumer watchdog will police lenders who offer impossible-to-resist subprime mortgages and then jack up the interest rates to impossible-to-pay levels.

The bills, which still have to be blended into one that could reach the president's desk this summer, also shine more light on complex but hidden financial instruments, the "derivatives" that made long-odds bets on whether Americans could make payments on mortgages they never should have qualified for.

The legislation takes aim at the credit and securities markets that collapsed when those bets turned out to be wrong, prompting Congress and the Federal Reserve to put up more than \$2 trillion to prevent a panic that might have triggered a global depression.

Still, for all their ambition, lawmakers left some gaping questions on how to tackle some of the most significant financial sector weaknesses exposed by the 2008 financial meltdown — from mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac to unse-

ttled disputes over banks and their derivatives business and requirements that they hold more capital. And in the rough and tumble give and take of writing laws, they rejected tougher measures that would have forced behemoth banks to downsize, required securitizers to retain some credit risk in their loans, and compelled home buyers to put a downpayment on their loans.

If anything, however, the political environment has grown more populist since the House passed its legislation in December — a trend that will likely protect the tougher provisions in both bills.

Here's a broad look at elements of the bill and what they do and don't do to avoid a repeat of a financial crisis:

In passing its sweeping rewrite of financial regulations, the Senate does not embrace Shakespeare's admonition: "Neither a borrower nor a lender be."

But it makes it tougher. Mortgage brokers won't be able to make money on high interest loans; buyers won't be able to lie about their ability to pay as loan officers look the other way.

The House has its own fund, Frank, no fan of the fund, said Thursday that it would come out during a House-Senate conference on the bill.

The Senate eliminated a \$50 billion liquidation fund, prepaid by the largest financial institutions.

The legislation creates a liquidation system for large, interconnected firms, whereby the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. would step in to wind down large firms that pose a risk to the system. Shareholders and unsecured creditors would be wiped out, management would be fired and counterparties in their complex transactions would not necessarily be made whole.

The Senate eliminated a \$50 billion liquidation fund, prepaid by the largest financial institutions.

The House has its own fund, Frank, no fan of the fund, said Thursday that it would come out during a House-Senate conference on the bill.

The Senate eliminated a \$50 billion liquidation fund, prepaid by the largest financial institutions.

The House has its own fund, Frank, no fan of the fund, said Thursday that it would come out during a House-Senate conference on the bill.

The Senate eliminated a \$50 billion liquidation fund, prepaid by the largest financial institutions.

The House has its own fund, Frank, no fan of the fund, said Thursday that it would come out during a House-Senate conference on the bill.

The Senate eliminated a \$50 billion liquidation fund, prepaid by the largest financial institutions.

The House has its own fund, Frank, no fan of the fund, said Thursday that it would come out during a House-Senate conference on the bill.

The Senate eliminated a \$50 billion liquidation fund, prepaid by the largest financial institutions.

The House has its own fund, Frank, no fan of the fund, said Thursday that it would come out during a House-Senate conference on the bill.

The Senate eliminated a \$50 billion liquidation fund, prepaid by the largest financial institutions.

The House has its own fund, Frank, no fan of the fund, said Thursday that it would come out during a House-Senate conference on the bill.

The Senate eliminated a \$50 billion liquidation fund, prepaid by the largest financial institutions.

The House has its own fund, Frank, no fan of the fund, said Thursday that it would come out during a House-Senate conference on the bill.

The Senate eliminated a \$50 billion liquidation fund, prepaid by the largest financial institutions.

The House has its own fund, Frank, no fan of the fund, said Thursday that it would come out during a House-Senate conference on the bill.

Pressing question: Can the 2009 Trivia Night champions repeat?

Special to the Ledger

There's plenty of opportunity for competition each year during Murray Main Street's Trivia Night. Individuals compete for prizes in the "Dead or Alive" and "Myth Buster" games. Teams also compete for prizes for "Best Theme" and "Best Food Presentation," but serious trivia buffs are all about winning by answering the most of 70 questions asked in 10 different categories, according to Roger Reichmuth, a spokesman for the competition.

In 2009, a last-minute entry captured the top prize, he said. They were known simply as "The Jim Wurtz and Friends" team.

Reichmuth noted, as has been true the past several years, the WKMS team provided a serious challenge and got into the spirit of both theme and food presentations. Last year, they were runners-up and "coolly" depicted the Ice Storm. Zany fun and serious competition was also offered by the MSU Academic Team which captured third place and proclaimed "Wait Until Next Year!"

This year's Trivia Night will be held on Saturday, May 22, at the Westside Baptist Church Gym. Teams can still enter today by calling (270) 759-9474 with advance reservations being required.

Kentucky News in Brief

Firefighters battle blaze in Louisville scrap yard

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Firefighters in Louisville battled a fire at a building in a scrap yard.

Louisville Fire and Rescue spokesman Sgt. Sal Melendez says the fire was reported after 9 p.m. Thursday and it took 55 firefighters about an hour and 45 minutes to bring the fire under control.

Melendez says the two-story brick building was full of scrap and the area around it was littered with debris including tree stumps, tires and old cars.

Melendez says that at one point, firefighters entered the building but had to leave after a wall collapsed.

No injuries were reported.

Fair for 35 jobs in Garrard draws hundred to apply

LANCASTER, Ky. (AP) — A new factory expected to open this summer in central Kentucky has attracted applications from more than 500 people vying for one of the facility's 35 jobs.

Mine Shield LLC will open the factory sometime in July in Garrard County.

Mine Shields CEO Connie Hendren told the Lexington Herald-Leader that 564 people attended a job fair Thursday advertised and staffed by Central Kentucky Career Center. The newspaper says the jobs will pay at least \$16 per hour.

The factory will make mine refuge chambers, a metal compartment that holds enough air, food and water to protect trapped coal miners for up to four days.

The newspaper reports most of the applicants came from Garrard County, although some were from as far away as Maryland and Illinois.

Kentucky BioProcessing to expand plant

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky BioProcessing LLC has announced plans to double the size of its facility in Owensboro.

The \$2 million, 50,000-square-foot addition is a result of a \$17.9 million "investment award" from the U.S. Department of Defense in March.

Greater Owensboro Economic Development Corp. President Nick Brake told the Messenger-Inquirer that the announcement "shows that KBP is making the kind of progress that is making a real imprint on the bioprocessing industry."

Kentucky BioProcessing Chairman Hugh Haydon said this week that the Owensboro-based company's facility would be large enough to grow plants indoors for several customers. He expects it to be completed in the fall.

The newspaper reports most of the applicants came from Garrard County, although some were from as far away as Maryland and Illinois.

Mine Shields CEO Connie Hendren told the Lexington Herald-Leader that 564 people attended a job fair Thursday advertised and staffed by Central Kentucky Career Center. The newspaper says the jobs will pay at least \$16 per hour.

The factory will make mine refuge chambers, a metal compartment that holds enough air, food and water to protect trapped coal miners for up to four days.

The newspaper reports most of the applicants came from Garrard County, although some were from as far away as Maryland and Illinois.

Mine Shields CEO Connie Hendren told the Lexington Herald-Leader that 564 people attended a job fair Thursday advertised and staffed by Central Kentucky Career Center. The newspaper says the jobs will pay at least \$16 per hour.

The factory will make mine refuge chambers, a metal compartment that holds enough air, food and water to protect trapped coal miners for up to four days.

The newspaper reports most of the applicants came from Garrard County, although some were from as far away as Maryland and Illinois.

Mine Shields CEO Connie Hendren told the Lexington Herald-Leader that 564 people attended a job fair Thursday advertised and staffed by Central Kentucky Career Center. The newspaper says the jobs will pay at least \$16 per hour.

The factory will make mine refuge chambers, a metal compartment that holds enough air, food and water to protect trapped coal miners for up to four days.

The newspaper reports most of the applicants came from Garrard County, although some were from as far away as Maryland and Illinois.

Mine Shields CEO Connie Hendren told the Lexington Herald-Leader that 564 people attended a job fair Thursday advertised and staffed by Central Kentucky Career Center. The newspaper says the jobs will pay at least \$16 per hour.

The factory will make mine refuge chambers, a metal compartment that holds enough air, food and water to protect trapped coal miners for up to four days.

The newspaper reports most of the applicants came from Garrard County, although some were from as far away as Maryland and Illinois.

Mine Shields CEO Connie Hendren told the Lexington Herald-Leader that 564 people attended a job fair Thursday advertised and staffed by Central Kentucky Career Center. The newspaper says the jobs will pay at least \$16 per hour.

The factory will make mine refuge chambers, a metal compartment that holds enough air, food and water to protect trapped coal miners for up to four days.

YARD SALE 1505 Chaucer Dr. Saturday 7:30 a.m. - Noon Microwave, shoes, toys, clothing, SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

CITIZENSHIP QUOTATIONS There can be no daily democracy without daily citizenship. — Ralph Nader

STOCK MARKET REPORT Investments Since 1854

Table with 2 columns: Company Name and Price. Includes Dow Jones Ind. Avg., Air Products, Apple, AT&T, BB&T, Bank of America, Briggs & Stratton, Bristol Myers Squibb, Caterpillar, Chevron Texaco Corp, Daimler Chrysler, Dean Foods, Exxon-Mobil, Ford Motor, General Electric, GlaxoSmithKline ADR, Goodrich, Goodyear, HopFed Bank, IBM, Intel, Kroger, Mattel, McDonalds, Merck, Microsoft, J.C. Penney, Pepsico, Inc., Pfizer, Inc., Regions Financial, Sears Holding Corp, Time Warner, US Bancorp, WellPoint Inc, Wal-Mart.

HILLIARD LYONS Financial Consultants (L-R): Ron Arant | Heath Scott Court Square | Murray, KY 42071 270-753-3366 | 800-444-1854

HOUSE FOR SALE This 3 bedroom, 2 bath house has an open floor plan, original hard wood floors and many recent updates. New HVAC was installed in 2009. This home is ready to move into, with new vinyl flooring in kitchen and baths, and new paint throughout. Call Kellye at NCB Realtors for your showing. 227-1126

GINGLES GRASS CO. Fertilizing Mowing Blade Work Sod Farm Bush Hogging Aeration Overseeding New Lawn Construction Lawn Maintenance, Commercial & Residential 270-293-9716 • Rob Gingles

Murray Ledger & Times 1111 Ave. 771-1040 53-1916 3-1927 5-500 p.m. Sun. Publisher: Edger.com Editor: Edger.com Advertising Mgr: Edger.com Classifieds Mgr: Edger.com Circulation Mgr: Edger.com Rates: 1 Year \$105

Small text block containing legal disclaimers and contact information for Hilliard Lyons.

COMMUNITY

www.murrayledger.com

e-mail: jo.burkeen@murrayledger.com

Event Reminders

The following are reminders of events scheduled this week-end that were recently published in the Murray Ledger & Times:

Meaghan Murdock, daughter of Thomas and Lori Murdock of Murray, and **Gary Lawrence**, son of Gary and Joetta Lawrence of Kirksey, will be married Saturday, May 22, 2010, at 5:30 p.m. at Memorial Baptist Church, Murray. Invitations have been sent.

Ali Reckord, daughter of Craig and Ellen Reckord of Germantown, Tenn., and **Jordan Kelleher**, son of Eric and Treva Kelleher of Murray, will be married Saturday, May 22, 2010, at Hope Harbor Church, Murray. Invitations have been sent.

Heather Renee Henson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Henson of Benton, and **Wes Clairborne**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Claiborne of Murray, were married May 14, 2010 in Destin, Fla. A reception will be Sunday, May 23, 2010, at the Benton Church of Christ, Benton. All relatives and friends are invited.



COMPETED: The Calloway County 4-H Shooting Sports Club competed at the Christian County 4-H Shoot on May 15. Pictured from left, back row, are Ian Holmes, first place Bare Bow; Logan Jackson, second place Bare Bow; second place Bowhunter and third place buddy shoot with Lee Jackson; Joel West, fourth place Trap and first place buddy shoot with Tony West; Brent Nesbitt; David Lewis; Cody Jackson, first place Bowhunter; first place Trap; front row: Jacob Taylor and Gage Barnes, third place Trap. Kristina Jackson is 4-H Shooting Sports Coordinator.

Leadership Tomorrow plans benefit events for Humane Society

Leadership Tomorrow Alumni will sponsor its third 5K run / 15/40 mile bike ride and 1 mile dog walk to benefit the Humane Society of Calloway County's Friends of the Shelter and Good Samaritan Programs on Saturday, June 5, at Calloway County High School, College Farm Road, Murray.

Check-in and on-site registration for the bike ride is 7 a.m. with a mass start at 7:30 a.m. Check-in and on-site registration for the run and dog walk begins at 8 a.m. The 5K run will start at 9 a.m. and the dog walk at 9:30 a.m. Registration will be \$20 per event or \$30 for both ride and run. Sponsorships are available at two levels -- \$50 and \$100

sponsors will appear on the event t-shirt. For t-shirts in a specific size or to be a sponsor, persons must pre-register by Friday, May 28. All forms and details are at Murray-Calloway Chamber of Commerce; Humane Society, 607 Poplar St., Murray; at www.forthetsps.org or call 759-1884 or 293-0048.

Hatley chosen for 2010 accounting award

Kim Hatley was recently given the 2010 Department of Accounting Outstanding Alumnus Award at Murray State University. The Outstanding Alumnus award is the highest honor the Epsilon Nu chapter bestows and is given to an alumnus who has distinguished himself or herself in the field of accounting and/or business and has helped the college, department or chapter in a significant way.

Hatley graduated with honors from Murray State with a degree in accounting in 1992 and serves as assistant vice president of Internal Audit for Hospitals Corporation of America (HCA), one of the nation's leading

healthcare providers. HCA is the largest for-profit hospital company in the world. Dr. Don Chamberlain, chair of the department of accounting, said Hatley was recognized as Accounting's Outstanding Alumnus because of her commitment to the accounting program at MSU and its students. "Kim is a high energy, high impact individual who frequents MSU's campus to speak to our Accounting Society, Beta Alpha Psi and Freshman Orientation," Chamberlain said. "She also recruits for internal audit staff at MSU and has hired numerous students over the last several years. We are grateful for all that she continues to do for MSU and its students."

Cheri Theatres
1006 Chestnut St.
NO CHECKS
SCHEDULE GOOD THRU MAY 28
Showtimes Before 6 p.m.
Daily Starting May 22
moees@murray.com

Letters To Juliet
PG - 1:35 - 3:50 - 7:30 - 9:40

MacGruber
R - 1:20 - 3:20 - 7:20 - 9:20

Iron Man 2
PG13 - 1:05 - 3:40 - 7:00 - 9:35

Shrek Forever After 3D
PG - 12:50 - 3:10 - 7:05 - 9:15
SHOWTIMES BEFORE 6 PM
DAILY STARTING MAY 22

Robin Hood
PG13 - 1:00 - 3:45 - 6:55 - 9:45

The Back-Up Plan
PG13 - 3:30 - 9:25

Date Night
PG13 - 1:30 - 7:25

Nightmare On Elm St.
R - 7:45 - 9:50

Furry Vengeance
PG - 1:15 - 3:15
Program Information Call 753-3314

DID YOU MISS OUT ON GOVERNMENT INCENTIVE? SELLER WILL GIVE BUYER \$4,000 CASH AT CLOSING!
Offer good through June 30, 2010.

GREY'S PROPERTIES, LLC
For all your real estate needs call:
Judy Denton at 293-5221
101 North 12th St. • Murray, KY 42071 or e-mail: jed2110@yahoo.com

Go Beyond the Snapshot into Custom Imaging

We can bring new life to your images through photo restoration, photo-to-art process, and custom prints.

The GALLERY
The Home of the Ultimate in Custom Framing
801 N. 12th St. • Murray, KY • (270) 759-1048

Downtown Saturday Market will continue on the court square



Jo's Datebook
By Jo Burkeen
Community Editor

The Downtown Saturday Market's 12th season will be open Saturday from 7 a.m. to noon on Murray's Court Square. Some of the items will include homegrown tomatoes, lettuce, fresh baked yeast breads, rolls, muffins and cookies, fried pies, pet supplies, flowers and plants and various crafts and more with new items being added weekly.

The market will continue each Saturday through October 30. For more information call Murray Main Street, 759-9474, or Martha Ails, market coordinator at 753-7222.

Hoskins' reception Monday

A community reception honoring Steve Hoskins, retiring superintendent of Calloway County Schools, will be Monday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Calloway County Board of Education, 2110 College Farm Rd., Murray. A basket will be provided for cards, notes, letters of appreciation or some other type of remembrance such as photographs. The public is invited.

North Elementary plans meetings

North Calloway Elementary School Based Decision Making Council will be meeting in executive sessions for principal selection on Monday at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday at 4 p.m., Thursday and Friday at 10 a.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 1, 2 and 3, at 10 a.m. at the school.

Recital on Sunday

The recital of students of Elle's Dance Studio will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Murray State University Lovett auditorium. A dedication will be for the 40-year recital. There is no admission charge and the public is invited. For information call 227-3260.

Fort Heiman Camp will meet

Fort Heiman Camp 1834 of the Sons of Confederate Veterans will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the east end of First United Methodist Church. Any person who has Confederate ancestors is invited. For more information call Barry Grogan at 436-2602 or Sandy Forrest at 753-9688.

WOW Lodge 827 will meet

Woodmen of World Lodge 827 will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in the event room at Nicks Restaurant. The group will discuss the Join Hands Day activities. A gas card will be given away to a person attending the meeting.

Neighborhood Watch will meet

New Concord Neighborhood Watch will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at New Concord Church of Christ. Guests will include Patty Redmond of West Kentucky Telephone Company speaking on "Home Security" and Calloway County Sheriff Bill Marcum. All area residents are urged to attend.

Disaster Blaster Event Saturday

The 2010 New Disaster Blaster Event for children, Grades 1-5, sponsored by the Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross, will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Murray State University Carr Health Building. Box lunches will be provided by MSU, but registration is necessary. The cost will be \$10 per child and \$5 for each additional child. Parents may drop off the children for fun activities as they learn about Disaster Preparedness. Red Cross tour Guides will guide children through booths by emergency agencies. Children may bring swimsuits for afternoon swimming. Contact Jennifer Wilson, executive director, at 753-1421 to register or visit the website at www.callowaycoredross.org.

Annual PIP awards will be presented

The third annual PIP Awards event will be Saturday at the Playhouse in the Park. Light hors d'oeuvres will be served on the deck at 6 p.m. and then the group will move into the theatre for the program at 7 p.m. Dress for the evening is semi-formal to casual. Ticket prices are \$10 per ticket, \$15 per couple, and \$25 per family which will be available at the Playhouse box office on Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Lady Lakers team plans event

Calloway County Lady Lakers Softball Team will be serving a Flapjack Fundraiser Breakfast on Saturday from 8 to 10:30 a.m. at Applebee's, North 12th Street, Murray. This will be the District Tournament Kick-off. Tickets are \$5 each and may be purchased from any player or at the door on Saturday.

Boys Soccer plan car wash

The Murray High School Boys Soccer Team will host a fundraising car wash on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at Global Mortgage Link at the corner of South 12th and Olive Streets.

Shrine Bingo planned Friday

Murray Shrine Club Bingo will be Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the club building on Ky. 121 North, Murray. The public is invited.

Reformers' Unanimous to meet

Reformers' Unanimous, a faith based addictions program, will meet every Friday from 7-9 p.m. at Eastwood Baptist Church. The public is invited. Child care is provided. For more information or for a ride call the church office at 753-1834.

Big Singing will be Sunday

The 127th Big Singing will be Sunday starting at 10 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. at the Marshall County Courthouse, Benton. A meal, provided free through compliments of Community Financial Services Bank and the Society for Preservation of Southern Harmony Singing, will be served.

Birth Announcements

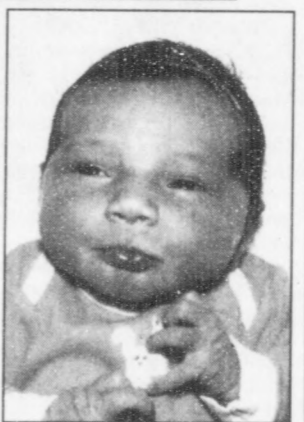
Jadyn Layne Stark

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Stark are the parents of a daughter, Jadyn Layne Stark, born on Tuesday, January 26, 2010, at 1:53 p.m. The baby weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces and measured 21 inches. The mother is the former Emily Cleaver. A brother is Zak Stark. Grandparents are Kenneth and Cindy Cleaver and Jerry P. and Melissa Stark.



Catelynn Greer Ahart

Cary Ahart and Rachel Ross of Almo are the parents of a daughter, Catelynn Greer Ahart, born on Sunday, April 18, 2010, at 6:14 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches. A brother is Austin Ahart and a sister is Cara Ahart. Grandparents are Junior and Diane Ross of Hardin and Deb Ahart and the late Gary Ahart of Almo.



August moon

SERVING ALL DAY EVERYDAY!
Endless Buffet, Soups, Fresh Fruit, Salad Bars, Appetizers, Desserts & Ice Cream!

Gift & Buffet
Carryout Combos
10% Off
Expires June 30, 2010

Sugar-Free Soft Serve Vanilla Yogurt Now Available!

SENIOR DISCOUNT EVERYDAY!

Voted #1 Chinese Restaurant 2002-2009

Sushi & Mongolian Grill Nightly!

Next to Lowes • Murray, KY • 759-4653

Murray

WWW.M

AD SEVENTY
Worship
Sabbath School

ST. MARK'S
1214 Mayfield
Service
Fast Day Service

APOSTOLIC
Sunday
Thursday

ASSEMBLY
Sunday Morning
Sunday Evening
Wednesday

B
Morning Worship
Evening Worship

CHEER
Sunday School
Worship

COLDWATER
Sunday School
Morning Service
Evening Service

DEXTER
Wednesday Ser
Sunday School
Worship Service
Sunday Night

ELM GR
Sunday School
Discipleship Tr

EMMANU
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Afternoon Worsh
Wed. Bible Stud

F
Morning Worship
Evening Worship

FERGUSON
Sunday School
Worship

FIS
Sunday School
Worship 8:30

FLIN
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Worship

GREATER H
Sunday School
Worship

GRAC
Sunday School
Worship

EASTWOOD
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Wednesday

HARDI
Worship 8:30
Sun. School 8:30
Evening Worship
Wednesday Wor

HAZE
Sunday School
Worship 10
Church Training
Wednesday Wor

HILLTO
Sunday School
Worship Service
Wednesday

KIRKSE
Morning Worship
Awards
Training Union
Evening Worship

LEDBETTER MI
Sunday School
Preaching
Wednesday Night

LIGHTHOUSE
Sunday School
Worship
Wednesday Wor

LOCUS
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Wednesday Wor

MURRAY
LEDG
(270) 753-191

DIRECTORY OF CHURCHES

www.murrayledger.com

ml@murrayledger.com

ADVENTISTS
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Worship Sat. 9:00 a.m.
Sabbath School Sat. 10:15 a.m.

ANGELICAN
ST. MARK'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
1214 Mayfield Highway, Boston, KY 42025
270-527-0923
Service 10:00 a.m.
Fast Day Service contact the Rector 252-3389

APOSTOLIC
APOSTOLIC HOME FELLOWSHIP
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday 6:45 p.m.
Thursday 6:45 p.m.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
HOPE HARBOR CHURCH
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

BAPTIST
BLOOD RIVER
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

CHEERY CORNER
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

COLDWATER BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

DEKTER BAPTIST CHURCH
Wednesday Service 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night 6:00 p.m.

ELM GROVE BAPTIST
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Discipleship Training 5:00 p.m.

EMMANUEL MISSIONARY
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Afternoon Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study & Youth 7:00 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

FERGUSON SPRINGS BAPTIST
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 8:30 & 10:55 a.m. & 6 p.m.

FLINT BAPTIST
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:45 p.m.

GREATER HOPE MISSIONARY
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

GRACE BAPTIST
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

EASTWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

HARDIN BAPTIST
Worship 8:00, 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.
Sun. Schools 8:00, 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7 p.m.

HAZEL BAPTIST
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Church Training 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.

HILLTOP BAPTIST
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

KIRKSEY BAPTIST
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Awana 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Training Union 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

LEDBETTER MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.

LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.

LOCUST GROVE
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.

LONE OAK PRIMITIVE
1st Sunday 2:00 p.m.
3rd Sunday 2:00 p.m.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

MOUNT HORSE FREEWILL BAPTIST
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

NEW MT. CARMEL MISSIONARY
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

NORTHSIDE
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

NEW PROVIDENCE
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

OAK GROVE
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

OWENS CHAPEL
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching 11:00 a.m.
Prayer Service 5:30 p.m.
Church 6:00 p.m.

POPLAR SPRING
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

SALEM BAPTIST
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Night Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

SCOTT'S GROVE
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
AWANA Ministry
Wednesday Night 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

SINKING SPRING
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

SOUTH MARSHALL
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

SPRING CREEK
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10 a.m.
Discipleship Training 6 p.m.

ST. JOHN
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

SUGAR CREEK
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

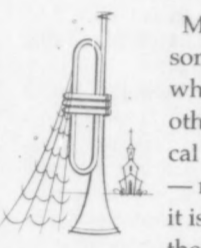
WEST FORK
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

Don't Let Your Talents Rust



Most of us have a particular talent for something. Some of us are creative, while some are good with people, and others may have a talent for mechanical things. Whatever our talents may be — most of us do have more than one — it is important for each of us to develop them to their fullest. One of the saddest of missed opportunities is not fully developing our talents because we may miss out on a more fulfilled life. The American poet and abolitionist John Greenleaf Whittier wrote, "For of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: 'It might have been!'" Although our talents may be modest, rest assured that we are all good at something, even if we are not sure exactly where our talents lie. Psychologists have developed aptitude tests to an exact science, and it is easy enough to find out what we are good at if we don't already know. We should all do some thinking about what we are good at, or perhaps take a test, then develop a plan for putting our talents to good use.

Every one to whom much is given, of him will much be required.

R.S.V. Luke 12:48

HARVEST LAND MINISTRIES INTERNATIONAL
Saturday Celebration Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Spiritual Training 7 p.m.
Wed. Praise, Worship & Altar 8 p.m.

SHILOH FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
Thursday Night 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Morning 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.

UNITY OF FAITH FELLOWSHIP
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.
Friday Worship 7 p.m.

HARMONY MENNONITE CHURCH
112 miles west of Ligon Grove
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

HIGHER PRAISE WORSHIP CENTER
Praise and Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Family Training 7 p.m.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER
Sundays 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.

MURRAY RESTORATION BRANCH OF JESUS CHRIST
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

SADDLE CREEK CHURCH
Sunday Morning 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 6:30 p.m.

JEROME'S WITNESSES
JEROME'S WITNESS
Public Talk 9:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.

METHODIST
BETHEL UNITED
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sun. Night 6:00 p.m.

BROOKS CHAPEL UNITED
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
1st & 3rd Sun. Night 6:00 p.m.

COLDWATER
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

COLES CAMPGROUND
Worship Service 8:50 a.m.
Sunday School 9:50 a.m.

DEKTER-HARDIN UNITED
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Worship 8:45 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:50 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

GOSHEN METHODIST
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

HAZEL UNITED METHODIST
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:45 a.m.

INDEPENDENCE UNITED
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

KIRKSEY UNITED
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

LYNN GROVE
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

MARTIN'S CHAPEL UNITED
Worship Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

MASON'S CHAPEL UNITED
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Youth Service 6:30 p.m.

PALESTINE UNITED
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

RUSSELL CHAPEL UNITED
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Night Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

SOUTH PLEASANT GROVE
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

TEMPLE HILL UNITED
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Preaching 10:00 a.m.

WAYMEN CHAPEL AME CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL
BETHEL FELLOWSHIP CHURCH OF GOD
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Church 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

BETHEL APOSTOLIC PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.

CALVARY TEMPLE
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Evening & Youth Service 7:00 p.m.

DEXTER PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

MURRAY FIRST UPC
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.

FAITH TABERNAACLE
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

JENNY RIDGE PENTECOSTAL
Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.

MURRAY FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Sunday School & Worship 10 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

NEW CONCORD
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun. 6 p.m. & Wed. 7 p.m.

TRINITY CHRISTIAN CENTER
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7 p.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH-NEW CONCORD
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00-7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.

LIBERTY CUMBERLAND
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

NORTH PLEASANT GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

UNTY CUMBERLAND
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Attend The Church Service Of Your Choice

Special thanks to the merchants who make this page possible.

MCKINNEY
INSURANCE SERVICES
"Your Hometown Insurance Source"
100 N. 5th St. • Murray, KY 42071
753-3500 • www.mckinneyins.com

HOWARD HAPPY COMPANY
Office Technology Specialists
1-800-858-0492
1393 State Route 45 North
Mayfield, Ky.

CALLOWAY MONUMENT CO.
SINCE 1944
Our Family Is Here To Help Yours.
1787 W. Main • Murray • 270-753-1962

Thornton Tile and Marble
Our Showroom is Open
Mon.-Fri. 8-4:30
612 S. 9th St. 753-5719

Glendale
A Christian Place
905 Glendale Road • Murray, KY 42071
(270) 759-1555

Gain's
CHRYSLER-DODGE-JEEP
1400 N. 12TH • MURRAY, KY • 753-6448
www.gains.net

FITTS BLOCK & READY MIX CO.
Building Blocks & Ready Mix Concrete
East Main Street 753-3540

PURCHASE AREA PHYSICAL THERAPY
Professional Care with a Personal Touch
208 S. 6th St. • Murray, KY • (270) 759-9500

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES
(270) 753-1916 • www.murrayledger.com

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN
Parker Ford
Lincoln-Mercury
701 Main St. • Murray • 753-5273

10% Discount with Church Bulletin
SEAFOOD
Murray 753-9383
THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE, THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE.

SERVALL
TERMITE & PEST CONTROL
939 State Route 121 N. • Murray
753-6433 • 1-800-264-1433

WORSHIP

www.murrayledger.com

e-mail: jo.burkeen@murrayledger.com

Church Bulletins

Various churches have released information concerning their worship services for the coming weekend as follows:

Glendale Road Church of Christ: Todd Walker, involvement minister, will speak about "Snake On A Stick" with scripture from *Numbers 21:4-9* at the 9 a.m. worship service and John Dale, minister, will speak about "A Visit With Barnabas" with scripture from *Acts 15:24-26* at the 6 p.m. worship service. Also assisting will be Garry Evans, involvement minister, Nick Hutchens, youth minister, and Keith York, Hayden Rogers, Gene McDougal, Karl Smith, Chip Adams, Gene Paul King, Jeremy McKeel, Ronnie Sills, Josh Smith and Ray Buzzell. A short worship service will be at 5 a.m. and Church School at 10 a.m.

Goshen United Methodist: Rev. H.B. Fields, pastor, will speak at the 9 a.m. worship service with Tom Villaflor as his assistant. Marlene Beach and Jackie Cassidy will be greeters. Acolytes will be Chyanne Chaney and Elizabeth Brunn. Kathy West will conduct children's church. Alison Chaney will direct the choir with Pat Brunn, Renee Doyle and Carla Halkias as accompanists. Sunday School with Tim Chaney as superintendent will be at 10:15 a.m. and a potluck meal will be served at 11:25 a.m. to honor the graduates and their families. Sunday Night Bible Study for both Goshen and Kirksey will be at Kirksey United Methodist Church at 5 p.m.

Westside Baptist: Rev. Glynn M. Orr, pastor, will speak about "When Life Is Getting You Down" with scripture from *Psalms 27* at the 10:30 a.m. worship service and Allison Durham-Speer, guest soloist, will present a concert at the 6 p.m. worship service. The

choir will sing "Gloryland Medley" at the morning service. Scott Douglass is minister to students, Shelly Harris is minister to preschool & children, and Mike Crook is minister of music. Chuck Houston and Danny Cunningham will be deacons of the week. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m.

Scotts Grove Baptist: Bro. John Denham, pastor, will speak about "The Epistle of James - Prayer That Works" with scripture from *James* at the 11 a.m. service and about "The Highway of Holiness: The Conclusion" with scripture from *Isaiah 35:8* at the 6 p.m. worship service. Kevin Crawford is music director with Mary Davis, Emma Dean Clayton and Glenda Rowlett as musicians. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. with James Rickman as director.

Grace Baptist Church: Bro. Sammy Cunningham, pastor, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. Henry Nance is music director with Oneida White, Sherry Fortner and Kathy Garrisons as accompanists. Eddie Morris will give the children's sermon. Special music at the morning hour will be by Kailey Stone. Assisting will be Charles Long, deacon of the week; Gene Collins, Philip Harrell, Bobby Warren and James Beane, greeters; Gene Collins, Roger Fiox, Eddie Morris and Scott Downey, ushers. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. A Finger Food Fellowship will follow the evening service.

North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian: Rev. Charles Westfall, pastor, will speak about "Pentecost" with scripture from *Acts 2:1-21* at the 11 a.m. worship service. Camme Cain will lead the singing with Margaret Nell Boyd as pianist. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

University Church of Christ: Charley Bazzell, minister, will speak about "A Few Good Men: Part Two" at the 10 a.m. worship service and Richard Youngblood, minister, will speak about "Elders, Prayer & Anointing with Oil" with scripture from *James 5:13-15* at the 5 p.m. worship service. Danny Claiborne will be worship leader and Dan Davis will preside at The Lord's Table. Also assisting will be Carlos Youngblood and Willie Maxwell. Sunday School classes for all ages will be at 9 a.m. and Children's Bible Hour for ages 2-9 will be at 10 a.m.

First Christian: Rev. Ruth Ragovin, senior minister, will speak about "The Wild Winds" with scripture from *Acts 2:1-21* at the Celebration service at 9 a.m. and the traditional worship service at 10:45 a.m. Mark Dycus is choir director with Donnie Hendrix, organist, Judith Hill, pianist, and Julie Warner and Dianne Miller as instrumentalists. The chancel choir will sing "Breathe In Me, O Holy Spirit" with Kevin Suiter on percussion. Assisting will be June VanderMolen, worship leader; Dan McKeel and Dan Parker, elders; David Robinson, Leah Hart, Patsy King, Rebecca Landolt, Nancy Manning and Mitzi Parker, diaconate. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m.

First Baptist: Pastor Sam Rainer will speak about "The Great Reversal" from the sermon series, "So That You May Know" with scripture from *Luke 6:17-26* at the 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. worship services. Margaret Wilkins, organist, and Lisa Ray, pianist, will be accompanists. The Praise Team will be in charge of music for the 8:30 service. The Sanctuary Choir will sing "Grace" at the second service. Amber Sugg

will give the children's sermon at the 8:30 service. Assisting will be Matt Mattingly and Tom Carruthers, deacons of the week, and Boyd Smith, assistant pastor of students. A called business meeting to vote on prospective pastor of music and worship will be after each service. Bible Study will be at 9:45 a.m. and a business meeting will be at 6 p.m.

Calvary Temple: Pastor Darrell Young will speak about "Pursuing His Presence" at the 11 a.m. service and also will speak at the 6:30 p.m. service. Bro. Tom Clendenen will preside at the service and give the announcements. Bud and Ruby Stewart will be greeters. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. and youth services (CTX) will be at 6:30 p.m. Bible Study and discipleship classes meet on Wednesday at 7 p.m. and supper is served each Wednesday from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at a charge of \$3 per person.

Locust Grove Baptist: Bro. Ryker Wilson, pastor, will speak about "A Preview of Coming Attractions: The Return of the King" with scripture from *Revelation 19:11-16* at the 11 a.m. worship service and about "The Wonderful Word of God: Nun (Movement)" with scripture from *Psalms 119:105-112* at the 6 p.m. service. Jere Hendricks will be in charge of Children's Church at the morning service.

First Presbyterian: Rev. Dr. Ann Marie Montgomery, co-pastor, will speak about "Fired Up!" with scripture from *Acts 2:1-21* at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Whitey Adams will be liturgist. Assisting will be Ken and Deanna Wolf and Melinda Liz Wall, ushers; Cheryl and Ralph Pittman, Don and Kathie Fleming, Eric Fredrick and Dave Howe will be communion servers.



Photo provided

CONCERT SUNDAY: Allison Durham-Speer of Nashville, Tenn., will be in concert at Westside Baptist Church, Sunday, May 23. The concert will start at 6 p.m. Admission is free and a love offering will be taken. The public is invited.

In our CHURCHES

First United Methodist Church will hold one service Sunday

First United Methodist Church, located at 503 Maple St., Murray, will hold only one service on Sunday, May 23, at 10 a.m. instead of the regular weekly two services.

Rev. Richard Smith, pastor, will speak about "Can the Church Survive in Our Modern World?" with scripture from Matthew 16:13-19.

The Chancel Choir will sing "My Shepherd" with Dr. Pam Wurgler as director. Will Blackford and Holy Bloodworth, duet, will sing "Glory" and Dr. Randall Black, soloist, will sing "Upon This Rock." Accompanists will be Joan Bowker, organist, and Gary Vacca, pianist.

Kristen Schwartz will give the children's message. Acolytes will be Fiona Fox and Preston Ross with Joyce Key as acolyte parent. Jim Stahler will be the pastoral assistant.

Child care will be provided. Sunday School will be at 9 a.m.

Sinking Spring will hold Bible School

Sinking Spring Baptist Church will be hosting "An Old Fashion Vacation Bible School" from Sunday, June 7, through Friday, June 11, at the church. Classes will be for children, preschool through 6th grade. For a ride call Carl Butler, pastor, at 753-3289.

Gossip: Good or Bad?



What Would Jesus Do?
By Richard Youngblood, Minister of University Church of Christ

Question: Doesn't everybody engage in a little gossip now and then? What's so bad about that?

Answer: The misuse of the tongue is one of the most common sins of our human society, and carelessly repeating gossip is an often tragic form of this. Reputations have been irreparably damaged, millions of dollars lost or wasted, relationships destroyed, good deeds undone and even lives lost because of a few carelessly spoken words. The Bible associates gossip with envy, murder, strife, deceit and malice (*Romans 1:29*). As the wise man said, "The tongue has the power of life and death" (*Proverbs 18:21*).

Gossip is the practice of repeating secretive information that we do not "know" to be true, information that could be harmful to someone. While it thrives on the enticement of giving and receiving secrets, gossip ends up contributing more to the problem than to a solution. Masked in a deceitful cloak of concern for others, gossip usually comes from an unreliable source, tends to distort and exaggerate, betrays confidential information and is usually negative in tone. Gossip is often motivated by selfish desires: to gain attention by looking important and informed or to drag down and destroy someone. It is the hobgoblin of idle minds who need to "get a life" (*cf. 1 Timothy 5:13*).

Once gossip has been repeated, there is little that can be done to undo the harm caused. It has been compared to emptying the feathers from a pillow into a wind storm. Once our words are scattered, we have as much chance of gathering them up as we have of gathering the feathers from the pillow. After comparing the tongue to the small rudder that guides a large ship, the apostle James wrote: "Likewise the tongue is a small part of the body, but it makes great boasts. Consider what a great forest is set on fire by a small spark. The tongue also is a fire, a world of evil among the parts of the body. It corrupts the whole person, sets the whole course of his life on fire, and is itself set on fire by hell" (*James 3:5-6*).

I believe Jesus would advise us to take two primary steps. First, we need to avoid gossipy people. The wise man of Proverbs commented on the tasty temptation of gossip by saying: "The words of a gossip are like choice morsels; they go down to a man's inmost parts" (*Proverbs 18:8*). But a person who gossips to you will often gossip about you; so be careful of boastful and overly talkative persons. Proverbs 20:19 says: "A gossip betrays a confidence; so avoid a man who talks too much." We should avoid both listening to gossip and repeating gossip. "Without wood a fire goes out; without gossip a quarrel dies down," says *Proverbs 26:20*.

In addition, we must learn to be careful with the use of our words at all times. Never repeat negative information about another person. Even if the information is true, we need to ask ourselves some serious questions. Why do I feel it is necessary to repeat this story?

Will we benefit the one involved? By taking these steps, we can be a source of healing instead of harm in our world. "Reckless words pierce like a sword, but the tongue of the wise brings healing" (*Proverbs 12:18*).

I don't know whether or not everybody engages in "a little" gossip now and then, but I do know that those who do are playing a game that is dangerous to themselves and to others. If we have been guilty of this to any extent, we need to repent immediately and begin making Jesus the model for both our lives and for our words. "He who guards his mouth and his tongue keeps himself from calamity" (*Proverbs 21:23*).

[Send questions or comments to University Church of Christ, 801 N. 12th, Murray, KY 42071 or phone 270-753-1881. This article is reproduced on the web: www.nchrist.org.]

CITIZENSHIP QUOTATIONS

• A generation that acquires knowledge without ever understanding how that knowledge can benefit the community is a generation that is not learning what it means to be citizens in a democracy. — Elizabeth L. Hollander

The Home of All Things Nursery!

Emily Collection
4 in 1 Crib
\$315

Harmony Collection
4 in 1 Crib
\$440

BABY'S DREAM
Your First Step Begins Here
Generation Next
Drop Gate Crib
\$499

BABY'S DREAM
Your First Step Begins Here
Legendary
Curvetop Crib
\$549

*Matching Changer & Dresser Available

*Matching 3-Drawer Changer/Chest Available

*Single Dresser Available

Free Baby Registry

209 N. 12th St. • Murray, KY • 270-753-7534

RACE

By MSU Sports SOUTH BE Murray State their first app NCAA M Championship Thursday play at Warren Dame Regional Ind.

The Racers' their last app NCAA Champ was struck at

Murray senior

tennis quarter Katie Yates an

TI

PADU

By TO S

PADUCAH, K tennis programs Tilghman display Region was on quarterfinals.

With three dou player still stand managed to win sets.

Topaz Prawin snatched one gam Adams and Mat the first set before ment 6-1, 6-0.

The rest of the matches of the 20 Murray's only and Jonathan Thi pair Daniel Harde while Drew Kelle to No. 1 seed County.

On the girls Kristina Kiefer w Lone Oak pair Ka after pulling an up into the quarterfin Of Saturday's Mills — hails from

"It's a differ Murray coach Bil play year-round, B play in tournament players who are co time. More comp the game up."

The losses brou

NCAA MEN'S GOLF REGIONAL

Moving Day

RACERS NEED TO MAKE PUSH TODAY TO GET INTO TOP 5

By MSU Sports Information
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The Murray State Racers made their first appearance in the NCAA Men's Golf Championship in 19 years Thursday when they began play at Warren GC in the Notre Dame Regional in Notre Dame, Ind.

The Racers' first shot (since their last appearance in the NCAA Championship in 1991) was struck at 9:10 a.m. local

time by freshman Patrick Newcomb who started his round at the 10th hole and promptly made six straight pars before making back to back birdies. He made the turn at 1-under par 34 and had a chance to finish even, but made double-bogey at the ninth hole and finished with a 2-over par 72 and was 29th in the field of 75 competitors.

Entering the 14-team NCAA event as the Ohio Valley

Conference champions, the Racers had high hopes of playing well enough to get one of the coveted spots in the top 5 and advance to the NCAA Finals in Chattanooga, Tenn., June 1-6.

However, the Racers played a mostly indifferent round on the Warren Golf Course track that was playing to a par of 70 and 7,023 yards. MSU ended the day with a 297 and tied with Detroit

Mercy, ahead of 14th place St. Francis (PA) at 319 and five shots behind Duke in 11th place at 292.

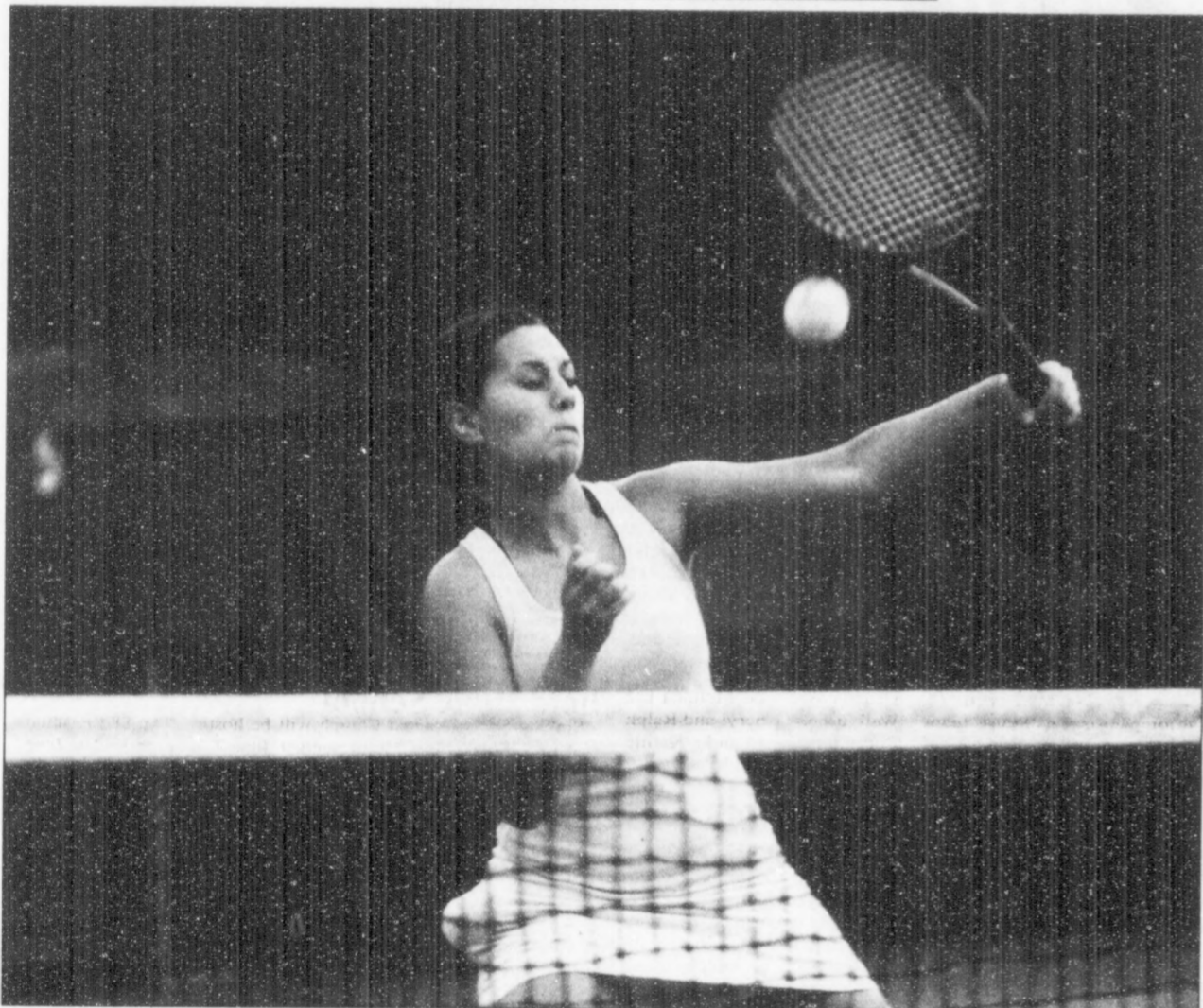
The Racers are 13 shots from the final spot to advance to the NCAA Finals.

After the 72 from Patrick Newcomb, the Racers had a 73 from Jared Wolfe for a spot in 36th place. Cameron Carrico and Chris Griffin carded a pair of 76's and shared 58th place, ■ See MSU, 2B



DAVE WINDER / MSU Sports Information
Murray State's Nick Newcomb blasts out of the sand bunker on No. 14 Thursday at Warren Golf Course in South Bend, Ind. Newcomb and the Racers are in 13th place after Day 1 of the NCAA Central Regional.

FIRST REGION TENNIS TOURNAMENT



TOMMY DILLARD / Ledger & Times
Murray senior Kristina Kiefer gets her racket on this ball while playing the net during a doubles match in the First Region tennis quarterfinals Thursday at Country Club of Paducah. Kiefer and Megan Perry fell to the No. 1 seed, Lone Oak's Katie Yates and Haley Dallas.

THOROUGHBREDS BASEBALL

Cunningham up for college's top award

MSU FIRST BASEMAN JOINS 2 OTHER OVC PLAYERS ON BALLOT

By MSU Sports Information

Murray State senior first baseman Wes Cunningham was one of 25 players named as a semifinalist for the 2010 Dick Howser Trophy, honoring the top player in collegiate baseball. The National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association, working in conjunction with the St. Petersburg Area Chamber of Commerce and the College Baseball Foundation, announced the list Thursday.

The Dick Howser Trophy, given in memory of the former Florida State University All-America shortstop and major league player and manager who died of brain cancer in 1987, is regarded by many as college baseball's most prestigious award.

Criteria for consideration for the trophy include performance on the field, leadership, moral character and courage, qualities that were exemplified by Dick Howser's life.

Cunningham (Louisville, Ky.) is among the OVC leaders in every statistical category as he is hitting .432 with 86 hits, 17 doubles, six triples, 18 home runs and 74 RBIs. He is the school single-season record holder in hits, triples, home runs, RBIs, total bases and slugging percentage, while also holding the career records for batting average, hits, triples and total bases.

The membership of the NCBWA will choose the Dick Howser Trophy based on two rounds of national voting. Three 2010 finalists will be announced just prior to the first game of the College World Series with a press conference slated for Saturday, June 10, at 10 a.m. (CDT) at Rosenblatt Stadium. The winner will be named in a national broadcast from Lubbock, Texas, on Friday, July 2.

2010 DICK HOWSER TROPHY SEMIFINALISTS

- Hans, Penn. State
- Daniel Bibbono, P. UC Irvine
- Zach Cox, 3B, Arkansas
- C.J. Cron, DH, Utah
- Wes Cunningham, 1B, Murray State
- Alex Dickerson, OF, Indiana
- Max Doyle, C, Wakefore
- Chris Duffy, OF, UCF
- Yasmani Grandal, C, Miami (Fla.)
- Cole Green, P, Texas
- Ben Heath, C, Penn State
- Darby Hiltz, P, Virginia
- Paul Holman, 1B, East Tennessee State
- A.J. Kirby-Jones, DH, Tennessee Tech
- Drew Lipp, 3B, Morehead State
- Joe Leonard, 3B, Pittsburgh
- Zack MacPhie, 2B, Arizona State
- Mike McCain, LF, Florida State
- Anthony Mac, P, Coastal Carolina
- Hunter Morris, 1B, Auburn
- Drew Pomeroy, P, Mississippi
- Anthony Rendon, 3B, Rice
- Jordan Rivera, 1B, Fresno State
- Chance Ruffin, RF, Texas
- Rob Segedin, 3B, Tulane
- Alex Wimmers, P, Ohio State

TIGERS FALL VICTIM TO POWERFUL SEEDS

PADUCAH POWERS PLOW THROUGH COMPETITION IN QUARTERS

By TOMMY DILLARD
Sports Writer

PADUCAH, Ky. — The dominance that tennis programs at Lone Oak and Paducah Tilghman display over the rest of the First Region was on full exhibit at Thursday's quarterfinals.

With three doubles teams and one singles player still standing for Murray, the Tigers managed to win just one game out of eight sets.

Topaz Prawito and Shawn Schuring snatched one game from No. 3 seed Corey Adams and Mat Townsend of Lone Oak in the first set before bowing out of the tournament 6-1, 6-0.

The rest of the Tigers played their final matches of the 2010 season Thursday as well. Murray's only seeded squad, Dillon Ward and Jonathan Thiede fell to No. 1 Lone Oak pair Daniel Hardesty and Lee Dapp 6-0, 6-0 while Drew Kelleher lost by the same score to No. 1 seed Hunter Mills, of Graves County.

On the girls side, Megan Perry and Kristina Kiefer were shut out by top-seeded Lone Oak pair Katie Yates and Haley Dallas after pulling an upset on Monday to get them into the quarterfinals.

Of Saturday's semifinalists, only one — Mills — hails from outside of Paducah.

"It's a difference in skill level," said Murray coach Bill Lefko. "It's because they play year-round, take lessons year-round and play in tournaments. They compete against players who are college level or better all the time. More competition facilitates bringing the game up."

The losses brought to end a successful sea-



TOMMY DILLARD / Ledger & Times
Murray senior Shawn Schuring serves during a doubles match Thursday at Rowton Indoor Tennis Center in Paducah. Schuring and Topaz Prawito took one game from the fourth-seeded squad but fell in two sets.

son for Murray. As Lefko expected, both boys doubles teams advanced to the quarterfinals.

They were joined by Kelleher, who played two strong matches on Tuesday to punch his ticket, as well as Perry and Kiefer who surprised their coaches with their Monday second-round win.

"They beat a team that our No. 1 pair beat 9-7 during the regular season, and putting Kristina and Megan together was a fairly new

team for us," said Lefko. "For them to pull out a match like that, it was a good win for them."

Thursday's quarterfinal matches began at Paducah Tilghman, but were moved indoors to two facilities — Rowton Indoor Tennis Center and Country Club of Paducah — after rain began to fall around 3:30 p.m.

Of its quarterfinalists, Murray loses pieces from each of its doubles squads to graduation

COLLEGE HOOPS

Fraliex transfers to Mid-Continent

FORMER RACER HAS THREE YEARS OF REMAINING ELIGIBILITY

Staff Report

Former Murray State guard Matt Fraliex has signed with Mayfield's Mid-Continent University, the school announced Thursday.

Mid-Continent coach Winston Bennett signed Fraliex, a Caldwell County native, to an NAIA Letter of Intent to play for the Cougars beginning with the 2010-2011 season.

Fraliex, the son of Earl and Helen Fraliex of Fredonia, transfers to MCU from Murray State with three years of eligibility remaining.

Fraliex, a 6-4, 185-pound shooting guard, is a 2007 graduate of Caldwell County and redshirted in 2007-08 at Murray State. He appeared in 25 games for the Racers in 2008-09, averaging 2.6 points in 7.6 minutes per game with 13 three-pointers in 46 attempts (.283), 8 assists, 23 rebounds and 3 steals.

Heavily recruited out of high school, Fraliex was a five-year varsity starter and led Caldwell County to a 23-win season in 2006-07, including a school-record 15 consecutive wins. The Tigers won the 7th District championship and advanced to the 2nd Region semifinals.

Caldwell's all-time leading scorer, Fraliex accumulated 2,941 points (22.1 ppg), 629 rebounds (4.7 rpg), 224 assists and 305 three-point field goals in 133 career games.

He averaged 26.0 points and 5.1 rebounds per game with 74 three-pointers in 26 games as a junior in 2005-2006 and set several school scoring records as a senior in 2006-07 when he averaged 32.3 points with a total of 892 points and 83 three-pointers in 27 games.

Fraliex' high school best was a school-record 49 points, and he scored 30 or more points in 33 career games, including a record 17 times during his senior year. He scored at least 20

■ See TENNIS, 2B

■ See FRALIEUX, 2B

CLASSIFIEDS

classified@murrayledger.com

ADJUSTMENTS

Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of their ads for any error. Murray Ledger & Times will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately so corrections can be made.

INDEX

010 Legal Notice	190 Farm Equipment	430 Real Estate
020 Notice	195 Heavy Equipment	435 Lake Property
030 Personnel	200 Sports Equipment	440 Lots For Sale
040 Financial	210 Firewood	445 Farms For Sale
050 Real Estate	220 Medical	450 Acreage
060 Lost And Found	230 Mobile Home Lots For Sale	455 Homes For Sale
070 Help Wanted	240 Mobile Homes For Sale	460 Motorcycles & ATVs
080 Domestic & Childcare	250 Mobile Home Lots For Rent	465 Auto Parts
090 Business Opportunity	260 Business Services	470 Sport Utility Vehicles
100 Computers	270 Apartments For Rent	475 Used Cars
110 Electronics	280 Rooms For Rent	480 Used Trucks
120 Appliances Parts	290 Houses For Rent	485 Campers
130 Want To Buy	300 Storage Rentals	490 Boats & Motors
140 Articles For Sale	310 Commercial Property	495 Services Offered
150 Appliances	320 Pets & Supplies	500 Livestock & Supplies
160 Home Furnishings	330 Antiques	505 Free Columns
170 Lamps & Garden	340 Land For Rent or Lease	510 Tobacco & Supplies

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

DISPLAY ADS
 \$8.50 Column Inch, 60% Discount 2nd Run, 40% Discount 3rd Run.
 (All 3 Ads Must Run Within 5 Day Period.)
 \$3.35 per column inch extra for Monday (Shopping Guide)

LINE ADS
 \$8.25 First Day - 20 words or less - Over 20 words \$5.00 each
 Additional Consecutive Days: \$12 per word per day.
 \$3.35 extra for Smart Saver (Mon. Classifieds go into Smart Saver)

The publisher maintains the right to reject or edit any submitted matter.
 PLACE YOUR LINE AD AND IT WILL APPEAR ON THE WEBSITE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

DEADLINES

Monday	Fri. 10 a.m.
Smart Saver	Fri. 10 a.m.
Tuesday	Mon. 10 a.m.
Wednesday	Mon. 12 p.m.
Thursday	Wed. 10 a.m.
Friday	Thu. 10 a.m.
Saturday	Thu. 12 p.m.

To Place Your Ad Call the Classified Department at 753-1916 ask for Jill Stephens or Ashley Morris or stop by our office at 1001 Whitnell Ave. — Office Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. • Fax: 753-1927

010 Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by the City of Murray in the Council Chambers of City Hall, May 27, 2010, 6:30 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining written or oral comments regarding the proposed use of Municipal Aid Funds and LGEA Funds for the upcoming year.

PUBLIC INSPECTION: The City's proposed uses of Municipal Aid Funds and LGEA Funds are available for public inspection at City Hall during normal business hours. Any person(s) (especially senior citizens) who cannot submit written comments or attend the public meeting, but wish to submit comments, should call City Hall at 762-0350 so the City can make arrangements to secure their comments.

Harla McClure, City Clerk

010 Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by the City of Murray in the Council Chambers of City Hall, May 27, 2010, 6:30 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining written or oral comments regarding the proposed use of City of Murray Budget Funds for the upcoming year.

PUBLIC INSPECTION: The City's proposed use of City of Murray Budget Funds is available for public inspection at City Hall during normal business hours. Any person(s) (especially senior citizens) who cannot submit written comments or attend the public meeting, but wish to submit comments, should call City Hall at 762-0350 so the City can make arrangements to secure their comments.

Harla McClure, City Clerk

010 Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Murray State University is accepting bids from qualified contractors for the Sugar Cane Renovation Project, on the campus of Murray State University. There will be a pre-bid conference at 10:00 am, May 26, 2010. Bids will be open June 4, 2010 at 2:00 pm. Contractors may receive a copy of the bid advertisement by contacting Steven Stapleton (270)809-4099 and referencing CC-2009-10.

060 Help Wanted

CLINICAL APPLICATION ANALYST

Henry County Medical Center is seeking a Clinical Application Analyst for our Information Systems Department. Position is responsible for support of clinical applications and assists in the implementation phases of IS projects.

Interested candidates must have an understanding of clinical/medical processes and procedures and experience within a computerized environment for documentation/orders/meds/etc. 1 to 2 years experience in an IS environment preferred. Technical or Associates degree preferred.

We provide an excellent benefit and salary package including health, vision, dental and retirement. Interested candidates should send a resume or apply in person.

Henry County Medical Center
 P.O. Box 1030
 Paris, TN, 38242
 731-644-8471
 cowaen@hcmc-tn.org

Equal Opportunity Employer

060 Help Wanted

Mediacom
 Cable Television Job Opportunities
FIELD AUDITOR

Mediacom is seeking Field Auditors to inspect and audit all CATV equipment in regional areas in support of the system quality, integrity and accountability. Preferred experience and skills include 1 year CATV installation background. A satisfactory driving record is required. Mediacom offers a competitive wage in addition to a comprehensive benefit package. High school diploma or equivalent and strong communication skills are essential for success. Must be willing to travel overnight at least 50% of the time.

Pre-employment drug screen and background check conducted.

Applications accepted until position is filled via the following method:
 careers.mediacomcc.com
 Mediacom is an Equal Opportunity Employer

MEMORIAL DAY TRIBUTE

The Murray Ledger & Times is honoring soldiers past and present with a salute to our local military personnel.

You can participate by sending a photo of your active-duty or veteran family member for inclusion in our military salute to be displayed Saturday, May 29th. For only \$10.00 per photo. (one person per photo)

Submissions must be received by Tue, May 25 at 3 p.m.

Your Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Daytime Phone: _____
 Service Member's Name: _____
 Rank: _____ Branch of Service: _____
 Number of Years Served: _____

JB Burken
 T-4 - US Army
 1943-1946

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES P.O. Box 1040 • Murray, KY 42071

020 Notice

GET THIS 1X1 AD FOR ONLY \$75.00 PER MONTH CALL 753-1916

JONES Strawberries
 Pick your own \$1.25/quart. 1.8 miles south of Sedalia, Hwy. 381, 270-328-8543. All month.

NEW shipment of Gold Fish. Murray Bait Company.

NOTICE
 Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of their ad for any error. Murray Ledger & Times will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately so corrections can be made.

020 Notice

THE Murray Ledger & Times considers its sources reliable, but inaccuracies do occur. Readers using this information do so at their own risk. Although persons and companies mentioned herein are believed to be reputable, the Murray Ledger & Times, nor any of its employees accept any responsibility whatsoever for their activities.

FOUND: Left men's New Balance sneaker, size 13.5. Found on 464W, 978-3069.

FOUND: Solid brown, Pitbull mix, intact male. Found 5/13 on Kalso Rd., Lynn Grove. Taken to Calloway County Animal Shelter. 759-4141.

LOST: BORDER
 Collie, male, East Calloway, 280 Hwy. (270)227-8225

050 Lost and Found

JUST give us a call, we'll be glad to help. Your loved one we'll try to find.

'Cause we all have **Furry or Feathered Friends Here at the Ledger & Times.**

Call 753-1916

060 Help Wanted

DIRECTOR of Music
 Benton First UMC. Direct and lead music for all worship services. Leadership in all aspects of music ministries, including technical and support. PT-Salary negotiable - 20K+. Email resume: bentonmc@bellsouth.net Subject: Director of Music
 Contact: David Atkinson, 270-527-3990

PASCHALL TRUCK LINES, INC.

VEHICLE TECHNICIAN IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES

We are a 48 State truckload carrier with openings for Vehicle Technicians and Mechanics. Helpers at PTL's corporate maintenance facility in Murray, KY.

Jobs are available in both our tractor and trailer shop. Qualified employees will possess basic automotive repair skills. Past experience does not have to include direct Class 8 tractor exposure as necessary training will be provided at no cost. General knowledge is expected in areas of preventive maintenance, air conditioning, brakes, electrical system, general mechanical skills and a willingness to work with a computerized maintenance tracking system. Troubleshooting and diagnostic abilities are a big plus! Successful employees will be reliable, possess a positive attitude, and take pride participating in a team environment. You must provide your own basic tools. Flexible or fixed scheduling is typical and compensation is commensurate with experience and abilities. Opportunities for career advancement and advanced training are available for competent and dedicated individuals. Submit resume to:

Human Resources
 Paschall Truck Lines, Inc.
 P.O. Box 1889
 Murray, KY 42071

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY

Re-Advertisement Director of Development. College of Education & University Libraries, Murray State University. This is a full-time, 12 month, non-tenure track position to begin in August 2010.

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required; Masters degree or additional certification/training preferred. Significant fund-raising experience at a College or University or a major non-profit organization is required including demonstrated success in direct solicitation of gifts from individuals and/or corporations and foundations. Must possess outstanding written and oral communication, presentation and interpersonal skills. Must be willing and able to travel. **Responsibilities:** This position is responsible for coordinating and facilitating Murray State's fundraising efforts in the College of Education and University Libraries. These responsibilities include identifying prospects, assisting in the development of strategies, proposal development, solicitation, and cultivation of major gifts from individuals, foundations, and corporations.

Application Deadline: June 25, 2010.
 To Apply: Please visit murraystatejobs.com
 Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Murray State University is an equal education and employment opportunity. M/F/D, AA employer.

020 Notice

GET THIS 1X1 AD FOR ONLY \$75.00 PER MONTH CALL 753-1916

JONES Strawberries
 Pick your own \$1.25/quart. 1.8 miles south of Sedalia, Hwy. 381, 270-328-8543. All month.

NEW shipment of Gold Fish. Murray Bait Company.

NOTICE
 Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of their ad for any error. Murray Ledger & Times will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately so corrections can be made.

020 Notice

THE Murray Ledger & Times considers its sources reliable, but inaccuracies do occur. Readers using this information do so at their own risk. Although persons and companies mentioned herein are believed to be reputable, the Murray Ledger & Times, nor any of its employees accept any responsibility whatsoever for their activities.

FOUND: Left men's New Balance sneaker, size 13.5. Found on 464W, 978-3069.

FOUND: Solid brown, Pitbull mix, intact male. Found 5/13 on Kalso Rd., Lynn Grove. Taken to Calloway County Animal Shelter. 759-4141.

LOST: BORDER
 Collie, male, East Calloway, 280 Hwy. (270)227-8225

050 Lost and Found

JUST give us a call, we'll be glad to help. Your loved one we'll try to find.

'Cause we all have **Furry or Feathered Friends Here at the Ledger & Times.**

Call 753-1916

060 Help Wanted

DIRECTOR of Music
 Benton First UMC. Direct and lead music for all worship services. Leadership in all aspects of music ministries, including technical and support. PT-Salary negotiable - 20K+. Email resume: bentonmc@bellsouth.net Subject: Director of Music
 Contact: David Atkinson, 270-527-3990

DISCLAIMER

When accessing the "help wanted" section on our classifieds webpage at murrayledger.com, you will be redirected to jobnetwork.com. By default, Murray and local job listings will appear on this website. However, as a national website, not all listings on the jobnetwork.com are placed through the Murray Ledger & Times. Please call us if you have any questions regarding the Murray area job listings. Thank you.

F/T Manager & Assistant needed to manage an established Financial Operation in Murray, KY. Salary plus bonus, paid holidays, vacation and sick time. **Requirements:** Excellent customer service skills and willingness to work. Please send resume to: District Manager, 1016 W. Main Street, Princeton, KY 42445.

SUBSCRIBE

Subscribe to the **MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES**

Home Delivery	Local Mail (Calloway)
3 mo. \$30.00	3 mo. \$35.00
6 mo. \$55.00	6 mo. \$65.00
1 yr. \$105.00	1 yr. \$110.00

Rest of KY/TN (Purvey & Richman)	All Other Mail Subscriptions
3 mo. \$70.50	3 mo. \$75.00
6 mo. \$90.00	6 mo. \$96.00
1 yr. \$120.00	1 yr. \$145.00

Check Money Order Visa M/C

Name _____
 St. Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____
 Daytime Ph. _____

Mail this coupon with payment to:
Murray Ledger & Times
 P.O. Box 1040
 Murray, KY 42071
 Or call (270) 753-1916

020 Notice

GET THIS 1X1 AD FOR ONLY \$75.00 PER MONTH CALL 753-1916

JONES Strawberries
 Pick your own \$1.25/quart. 1.8 miles south of Sedalia, Hwy. 381, 270-328-8543. All month.

NEW shipment of Gold Fish. Murray Bait Company.

NOTICE
 Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of their ad for any error. Murray Ledger & Times will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately so corrections can be made.

020 Notice

THE Murray Ledger & Times considers its sources reliable, but inaccuracies do occur. Readers using this information do so at their own risk. Although persons and companies mentioned herein are believed to be reputable, the Murray Ledger & Times, nor any of its employees accept any responsibility whatsoever for their activities.

FOUND: Left men's New Balance sneaker, size 13.5. Found on 464W, 978-3069.

FOUND: Solid brown, Pitbull mix, intact male. Found 5/13 on Kalso Rd., Lynn Grove. Taken to Calloway County Animal Shelter. 759-4141.

LOST: BORDER
 Collie, male, East Calloway, 280 Hwy. (270)227-8225

050 Lost and Found

JUST give us a call, we'll be glad to help. Your loved one we'll try to find.

'Cause we all have **Furry or Feathered Friends Here at the Ledger & Times.**

Call 753-1916

060 Help Wanted

DIRECTOR of Music
 Benton First UMC. Direct and lead music for all worship services. Leadership in all aspects of music ministries, including technical and support. PT-Salary negotiable - 20K+. Email resume: bentonmc@bellsouth.net Subject: Director of Music
 Contact: David Atkinson, 270-527-3990

Britt Haven

Britt Haven of Benton is currently accepting applications for the following position:
RN afternoon shift Monday - Friday

We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefit package. Must be licensed in the State of Kentucky.

Apply in person at Britt Haven of Benton
 2607 Main Street Hwy 641 S
 Benton, KY 42025
EOE/AEE NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Come see our classified ads online! www.murrayledger.com and click on the classified link.

Britt Haven

Britt Haven of Benton is currently accepting applications for a full-time afternoon LPN position. We also offer an excellent benefit package. Must be licensed in the State of Kentucky.

Apply in person at Britt Haven of Benton
 2607 Main Street Hwy 641 S
 Benton, KY 42025
EOE/AEE NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Come see our classified ads online! www.murrayledger.com and click on the classified link.

020 Notice

GET THIS 1X1 AD FOR ONLY \$75.00 PER MONTH CALL 753-1916

JONES Strawberries
 Pick your own \$1.25/quart. 1.8 miles south of Sedalia, Hwy. 381, 270-328-8543. All month.

NEW shipment of Gold Fish. Murray Bait Company.

NOTICE
 Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of their ad for any error. Murray Ledger & Times will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately so corrections can be made.

020 Notice

THE Murray Ledger & Times considers its sources reliable, but inaccuracies do occur. Readers using this information do so at their own risk. Although persons and companies mentioned herein are believed to be reputable, the Murray Ledger & Times, nor any of its employees accept any responsibility whatsoever for their activities.

FOUND: Left men's New Balance sneaker, size 13.5. Found on 464W, 978-3069.

FOUND: Solid brown, Pitbull mix, intact male. Found 5/13 on Kalso Rd., Lynn Grove. Taken to Calloway County Animal Shelter. 759-4141.

LOST: BORDER
 Collie, male, East Calloway, 280 Hwy. (270)227-8225

050 Lost and Found

JUST give us a call, we'll be glad to help. Your loved one we'll try to find.

'Cause we all have **Furry or Feathered Friends Here at the Ledger & Times.**

Call 753-1916

060 Help Wanted

DIRECTOR of Music
 Benton First UMC. Direct and lead music for all worship services. Leadership in all aspects of music ministries, including technical and support. PT-Salary negotiable - 20K+. Email resume: bentonmc@bellsouth.net Subject: Director of Music
 Contact: David Atkinson, 270-527-3990

DISCLAIMER

When accessing the "help wanted" section on our classifieds webpage at murrayledger.com, you will be redirected to jobnetwork.com. By default, Murray and local job listings will appear on this website. However, as a national website, not all listings on the jobnetwork.com are placed through the Murray Ledger & Times. Please call us if you have any questions regarding the Murray area job listings. Thank you.

F/T Manager & Assistant needed to manage an established Financial Operation in Murray, KY. Salary plus bonus, paid holidays, vacation and sick time. **Requirements:** Excellent customer service skills and willingness to work. Please send resume to: District Manager, 1016 W. Main Street, Princeton, KY 42445.

SUBSCRIBE

Subscribe to the **MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES**

Home Delivery	Local Mail (Calloway)
3 mo. \$30.00	3 mo. \$35.00
6 mo. \$55.00	6 mo. \$65.00
1 yr. \$105.00	1 yr. \$110.00

Rest of KY/TN (Purvey & Richman)	All Other Mail Subscriptions
3 mo. \$70.50	3 mo. \$75.00
6 mo. \$90.00	6 mo. \$96.00
1 yr. \$120.00	1 yr. \$145.00

Check Money Order Visa M/C

Name _____
 St. Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____
 Daytime Ph. _____

Mail this coupon with payment to:
Murray Ledger & Times
 P.O. Box 1040
 Murray, KY 42071
 Or call (270) 753-1916

060 Help Wanted

SPORTABLE
Scoreboards is looking for full time, day shift employees for scoreboard assembly/packaging and material receiving. Assembler position may include fabricating metal parts, installation of components, wiring and digis, applying graphics to finished scoreboards or packaging panels for shipment. Use of small hand tools are required to assemble our product.

Material receiving position requires accuracy, computer skills, ability to operate fork lift, stock shelves and supply production line.

Successful candidates are self-motivated, detail oriented and take pride in the quality of their work. Having electronic skills is a plus.

Scoreboards offers a competitive wage and comprehensive benefit package. Advancement opportunities are offered to individuals who share our positive commitment to meeting company goals.

Email resumes to: **HYPERLINK *mailto:mg_recruiting@scoreboard1.com*** or apply at: 106 Max Hurt Drive, Murray

090 Domestic & Childcare

CHRISTIAN Childcare Center
Now open. Enrolling ages 0-5. \$23 per day. \$110 weekly. 810 Whitnell St. by Neon Beach 767-1177

090 Domestic & Childcare

CHRISTIAN Childcare Center
Now open. Enrolling ages 0-5. \$23 per day. \$110 weekly. 810 Whitnell St. by Neon Beach 767-1177

120 Computers

MDM COMPUTERS
Service/Sales Repairs/Upgrades 759-3556

140 Want to Buy

ANTIQUEs Call Larry 753-3533

BUYING
Junk cars, trucks and tractors. 436-5235, 527-8004

BUYING
old pocket knives and coin collections. 293-6999

CASH paid for good, used guns. Benson Sporting Goods, 519 S. 12th, Murray.

150 Articles For Sale

CATERPILLAR bulldozer D8H, good condition. \$35,000. 978-7706

DRAFTSMATIC bed, king size, very good condition. \$800.

Hospital bed, good condition. \$75.

Del. 270-978-2838

Home. 270-435-4009

Call after 4pm

BOLF carts gas & electric. 293-6430

MOBILE home propane furnace. 753-8012

HEY'S Worm Farm (low has Wax worms. \$32.00 + postage. Also Canadian Night Crawlers, by the flat. \$60 \$50. Call first 436-2189.

150 Articles For Sale

STORM SHELTERS
Starks Bros. Homes in Benton or Mayfield KY. Call 1-800-455-3001 for sizes & prices

155 Appliances

EXCELLENT condition, matched set of Frigidaire washer & dryer. \$400, obo. 293-5462.

160 Home Furnishings

LARGE SELECTION USED APPLIANCES
WARD-ELKINS 605 E. South 12th St (770) 753-1713

190 Farm Equipment

Case Dx40, like new. 752 hours. \$11,900. 270-293-1916

260 Mobile Home Lots For Sale

REDUCED 2BR LOT \$7,500. 753-6012

270 Mobile Homes For Sale

1996 West Wind 16x80 mobile home on .7 acre. Two miles west of Hardin. 887 Penny Rd. \$24,000. Call Daniel (270)205-1847

270 Mobile Homes For Sale

2007 Clayton, 16x80 3BR, 2BA, vinyl siding, black appliances, like new. 270-489-2525.

320 Apartments For Rent

DUPLEX Lynn Grove on 94W. Large, 2BR, 1.5 bath, garage, all appliances. 1 small indoor pet allowed. \$675 mo. 293-7404

340 Houses For Rent

OCEAN FRONT CONDO @ "Dunes of Panama" 2BR & 2Baths, sleeps 8. Locally owned. (270)970-2374 or (270)293-6276

360 Storage Rentals

A&F Warehousing Near MSU 525-50. 753-7668

360 Storage Rentals

AAA Ministorage All sizes to fit your needs Located by Froggy radio station 753-8359 759-9854

G&C STORAGE and PROPANE
119 E. Main (270) 753-6296 Cell: (270) 293-4183 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. M-F

KEY MINI WAREHOUSES
1850 St. Rt. 1215 Murray, KY 42071 270-753-5562

J&L RENTALS MINI-STORAGE
720 S. 4TH ST. Corner of 121 S. & Glenade. 10X10 \$25 10x15 \$40 (270) 434-3524 (270) 293-6966

PREMIER MINISTORAGE
*inside climate control storage
*Security alarmed
*Safe & clean
*We sell boxes!
*We rent U-Hauls. 753-9600.

370 Commercial Prop. For Sale

CHURCH building, pews and pulpit on approximately 1 acre of ground, Murray, KY. Call (606) 542-2827, or cell (931) 279-1267. "Good" to "Fair" condition. Ready to use!

375 Commercial Prop. For Rent

50X60 garage for rent with (2) 14ft doors, air compressor and rack. 270-767-0443, 270-226-9280. Building at 510 S 4th St. \$650 per month. Contact Pam at 502-314-8328.

380 Pets & Supplies

CKC, male, Pomeranian, 5mo. old, \$100. 978-9581.

380 Pets & Supplies

DOG Obedience. (270)436-2858.

380 Pets & Supplies

SHIH-TZU puppies AKC. 1st shots, vet checked \$275 female, \$250 male. 270-978-0020, 270-832-5538.

380 Pets & Supplies

SHIH-TZU puppies AKC. shots, wormed, \$300 270-251-0310 evenings.

390 Livestock & Supplies

Angus bulls, long thick, and stout 270-519-7024.

NEON BEACH MINI STORAGE
All Size Units
24/7 Surveillance
Climate Control
Electricity
812 Whitnell Ave.
753-3853

MBC Storage
10 X 10 and 10 X 20
Lights and Electricity
24/7 Surveillance
1900 N. 12th St.
Behind Murray Business Center
753-2905

400 Yard Sale

YARD SALE
1106 MAIN STREET
SATURDAY
6:30-2:00
Dozens of new brand name shoes- lots of sizes, lots of kids shoes- cleats too. \$5-\$15. New T-shirt \$1 each, furniture, 8ft. commercial awning, copier cabinet, boys clothes 3T-5T, toys, much more.

400 Yard Sale

YARD SALE
233 BENEFIELD LN NEAR GRAVES COUNTY SATURDAY 8:00-7
Treadmill, tiller, furniture, clothes.

400 Yard Sale

YARD SALE
741 LAWSON RD SATURDAY 6:30-12:00
MUST GO
Self propelled lawn mower, reloaded, furniture, trunk, set of rocker, glider, desk, art, bud building vest, chaps, TV, proclain, dolls, aphants.

400 Yard Sale

YARD SALE
4075 RADIO RD., BENTON TURN RIGHT ON 1824 HOUSE ON LEFT SATURDAY 7:00-7
Lots of girls and women's clothes, shoes, computer equipment, furniture, household items, gas dryer.

400 Yard Sale

ESTATE SALE
4911 SLICKBACK RD., BENTON 641 N TURN LEFT ON 402 (OLD 80), TURN RIGHT ON 1111 (SLICKBACK) FOLLOW SIGNS FRIDAY, 5-21 SATURDAY, 5-22 7:00-DUSK
Washer, dryer, furniture, etc. Everything must go!!

400 Yard Sale

YARD SALE
1707 RYAN AVE. SATURDAY 7:00-3:00
Metal knight, home gym, weights, gold jewelry, dresser w/ mirror, iron skillets, kids clothes 6 to 18.5, stereo, crochot hooks, toys, more

400 Yard Sale

4 PARTY GARAGE SALE
1718 KEENLAND SATURDAY 7:00-7
Changing table, Little Tykes slide, baby items, baby-toddler clothing, women clothing, housewares, misc. items, and scrap-booking

400 Yard Sale

YARD SALE
1908 GREENBRIAR OFF OF DORRAN FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY 8:00-6:00
Clothes toys from newborn to teenage, baby items, housewares, clothes, shoes, and much more. All priced to sell.

400 Yard Sale

YARD SALE
2213 CAROL DRIVE SATURDAY 7:00-12:00
Boys 5T clothing and younger, household, toys, lots of misc.

400 Yard Sale

YARD SALE
609 BROAD ST. SATURDAY 7:00-12:00
Glider rocker with stool, blue leather chair & ottoman, boys clothes 18mos to 2T, girls clothes 8-10, household items, bike stroller.

400 Yard Sale

YARD SALE
5 MILES PAST KEYS SATURDAY 9:00-7
Body shop closed lots of tools, equipment, also other items.

400 Yard Sale

YARD SALE
741 LAWSON RD SATURDAY 6:30-12:00
MUST GO
Self propelled lawn mower, reloaded, furniture, trunk, set of rocker, glider, desk, art, bud building vest, chaps, TV, proclain, dolls, aphants.

400 Yard Sale

YARD SALE
4075 RADIO RD., BENTON TURN RIGHT ON 1824 HOUSE ON LEFT SATURDAY 7:00-7
Lots of girls and women's clothes, shoes, computer equipment, furniture, household items, gas dryer.

400 Yard Sale

ESTATE SALE
4911 SLICKBACK RD., BENTON 641 N TURN LEFT ON 402 (OLD 80), TURN RIGHT ON 1111 (SLICKBACK) FOLLOW SIGNS FRIDAY, 5-21 SATURDAY, 5-22 7:00-DUSK
Washer, dryer, furniture, etc. Everything must go!!

400 Yard Sale

YARD SALE
1707 RYAN AVE. SATURDAY 7:00-3:00
Metal knight, home gym, weights, gold jewelry, dresser w/ mirror, iron skillets, kids clothes 6 to 18.5, stereo, crochot hooks, toys, more

400 Yard Sale

4 PARTY GARAGE SALE
1718 KEENLAND SATURDAY 7:00-7
Changing table, Little Tykes slide, baby items, baby-toddler clothing, women clothing, housewares, misc. items, and scrap-booking

400 Yard Sale

YARD SALE
1908 GREENBRIAR OFF OF DORRAN FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY 8:00-6:00
Clothes toys from newborn to teenage, baby items, housewares, clothes, shoes, and much more. All priced to sell.

400 Yard Sale

YARD SALE
2213 CAROL DRIVE SATURDAY 7:00-12:00
Boys 5T clothing and younger, household, toys, lots of misc.

400 Yard Sale

YARD SALE
609 BROAD ST. SATURDAY 7:00-12:00
Glider rocker with stool, blue leather chair & ottoman, boys clothes 18mos to 2T, girls clothes 8-10, household items, bike stroller.

400 Yard Sale

YARD SALE
541 S. TO MIDWAY RIGHT 1828 W SATURDAY 8:00-1:00
Record player w/ CD & radio, movies, records, 6x9 speakers, old Coke bottles, sport cards, wrestling figures, 5' showcase, toys, lots of misc.

435 Lake Property

preserve at 160,000 acre recreational lake in KY. Excellent financing. Call now 1-800-704-3154, x 3471. kyllakesale.com

440 Lots For Sale

Lot and a half for sale with trees. Perfect for walkout basement. 1414 Oakhill Dr. Call 978-0876 or 759-5469.

450 Acreage

17 acres near Stella, Buttermoth & Charlie Thurman Roads. 13 acres of the land are tendable. Call between 8:00am-2:30pm 270-227-1115.

460 Homes For Sale

2YRS. old, white vinyl, Lynn Grove area, 2,100 sq.ft. 4BR, 2.5BA, attached garage, screened porch. 270-853-1999

460 Homes For Sale

HOUSE and 6.89 acres for sale east of Murray with attached 2 car garage and 1 car detached garage. \$145,000. Phone 270-436-2905.

460 Homes For Sale

NEW 3 BR, 2 BA, brick .1 acre lot, city water, concrete drive, side walks, large front & back porches. \$3,000 appliance allowance. 210-3781, 559-2032.

460 Homes For Sale

NEW 3BR, 2BA, 2-car garage, cathedral ceilings, concrete drive, 3/4 acre lot or more, \$3,000 appliance allowance. 210-3781, 559-2032.

460 Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1:00-3:00 SADDLE Creek 5BR, 3.5BA, new paint, carpet, appliances, lighting, shaded, fenced yard, 2,900 sq.ft. www.2103.com/ohs 293-0878, 293-4230.

470 Motorcycles & ATVs

2004 Honda 250 Rebel. Black, includes saddlebags and windshield. Great condition. \$2,200 obo. 270-489-2059

5,100 Square Foot Home For Sale

1214 Dogwood Dr. Murray
Downstairs- Living Room, den, kitchen, 2BR, study, 2-1/2BA Upstairs- Master BR, Living Room, 2BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, spacious yard.
Call owner at 753-1370 or 227-3483

510
2006 Camaro, 27 ft. load condition \$14,000. 5303, p message

520
DUCK H. 191 camo, er, huge, 1392.

530
DOCKS Parts & R www.mar m 731-584-0 B0AT-1 Glastron about, Vol Like run indoor & owner, m \$9,900. 73

530
Service \$15.00 & T&B Lawn ed. 978-5655.

530
LAWN Mowing, Landscaping, Satisfaction 753-1816

530
You can't see it in 403 Tom 753

Horos
HAPPY Saturday, if you flow. Solf who you your life People tra seeing a ch or. If you home and priorities. gestures th Rekindle th gle, you c quite unex prove the bond. LIBR smile.

Horos
The Stars S You'll hav Positive; 3- Difficult

Horos
ARIES (M) **** You tired from Neverthele your energ you could f Nap and the surprise intrigues yo your option TAURUS (M) **** ex exhausted ments. Yo make a situ other party the same d ed invitation

Horos
Alesia David Henry

Lake Property
...at 160,000 recreational lake
...rent financing, now 1-800-704-
...x 3471.
...assale.com

Lots For Sale

...and a half for sale
...trees. Perfect for
...out basement.
...Oakhill Dr. Call
...876 or 759-5469.

Acresage

...acres near Stella,
...worth & Charlie
...man Roads. 13
...of the land are
...ble. Call between
...m-2:30pm 270-
...115.

Acres, Hwy. 1346,

...r. Across from
... Cemetery,
... with year
... water and pole
... \$89,900. Call
... 753-1323 ext.

Home For Sale

...old, white vinyl,
...Grove area,
...sq. ft. 4BR,
...attached
...screened
...270-853-1999.

...and 6.89

...for sale east of
...with attached 2
...garage and 1 car
...room. Phone 270-
...000. Phone 270-
...005.

...BR, 2 BA, brick

...re, lot, city water,
...ate drive, side
...large front &
...porches, \$3,000
...nce allowance.
...781, 559-2032.

...BR, 2BA, 2-car

...cathedral ceiling,
...concrete drive,
...are lot or more,
...or appliance
...nce. 210-3781,
...332.

...New 2-4

...om homes in
...field Estates.
...Real Property
...professionals
...93-7872

...HOUSE

...DAY 1:00-3:00
...E Creek 5BR,
...new paint, car-
...pliances, light-
...headed, fenced
...900 sq. ft.
...032@windnet.com
...78, 293-4230.

...Buy Houses!

...mediate
...the Relief?
...ing an Estate?
...Home Buyers
...the Help!
...Over To You
...Equity OK
...OME.COM
...761-HOME

...Cycles & ATV's

...Honda 250
...Black, includes
...segs and wind-
...Great condition,
...obo. 270-489-

...Used Cars

...WE
...BUY
...ARS
...3-4961

...OLLAND

...OR SALES
...Finance
...motorsales.com
...753-4461

...Camps

...Jayco Travel
...ke new condi-
...-2644.

...For Sale

...ray
...tchen, 2BR,
...Living Room,
...ous yard.
...27-3483

510 Campers

2006 Coachman trailer,
27 ft. loaded, excellent
condition, slide-out,
\$14,000 obo. 270-436-
5303, please leave
message.

530 Services Offered

0.00 Cost Estimate
227-9641
**AFFORDABLE
Carpentry**
•Remodeling
•Screened Porches
•Garages
•Water & Termite
Damage
•Decks
•Home Mobile Home
Repair

530 Services Offered

ANDRUS Excavating
and Septic Systems.
Dozer, back hoe, and
track hoe work.
Installation and repair
on septic systems.
Now offering septic
tank pumping. Major
credit cards accepted.
978-0404

530 Services Offered

**APPLIANCE REPAIR
SERVICE & PARTS**
(270) 293-8726 OR
759-5534
Chuck Van Buren

530 Services Offered

**MATHIS
ROOFING**
Ben Mathis, Owner
Residential • Licensed and Insured
Don't be fooled by imitators, call
us for a free inspection today!
227-4646 / 436-5080

530 Services Offered

**Frame's
Services, Inc.**
Tree Maintenance & Debris Removal
•Trees shaped, trimmed or removed
•Stump Removal •All modern equipment
•24 hour emergency service •Licensed & Insured
Ron Frame Jr.
Res: 270-474-0323 • Cell: 270-227-3140
No job is complete until customer is satisfied.

530 Services Offered

**S & M
CONSTRUCTION**
Over 15 years experience
Call for references
Brad Shelton (270) 978-1351
Michael Manning (270) 227-3418

530 Services Offered

**TRAVIS
ASPHALT
PAVING, SEALCOATING
& HAULING**
RONY TRAVIS
270-753-2279

530 Services Offered

**BARRY JAMES
ELECTRONICS**
•Audio •Video
•Home Theater
•Cable •Internet •Satellite
(270) 227-9212

530 Services Offered

**HAMILTON GRANITE
& MARBLE**
3301 St. Rt. 121N.
753-8087
Ivy Muldock • 241-1722
Display Hours: 800-330

530 Services Offered

**CLARK'S
LAWN CARE**
•Mowing •Trimming
•Leaf Cleanup
•Mulching
•Over 20 Years
Experience
•Free Estimates
New Equipment
For Like Areas
(270) 237-1958

530 Services Offered

**MITCHELL
BROS.
PAVING**
•Commercial &
Residential
•Asphalt Installation
& Maintenance
40 yrs. experience
(270)759-0501

530 Services Offered

RECENT graduate of
MSU, English major,
seeks clients who need
editing, any document,
short stories and poetry
preferred. Price
negotiable by case.
Call Jessica at 812-
550-3643.

530 Services Offered

**David's Home
Improvement
LLC**
Water Damaged Floors
Braces & Floor Joists
Remodeling & Plumbing
Will Do Insurance Work
Via a MasterCard Accepted
731-247-5422
270-293-2643

530 Services Offered

**MOWING and
Trimming** small to
large. Dependable,
reliable, gutters, mulch,
shrubs trimmed, hau-
ing. 11 years experi-
ence. Steven 767-9178
or 978-7002.

530 Services Offered

**O'BRYAN TREE
& DEBRIS**
•Locally owned
and operated
•Free Estimates
•Lic & Ins.
270-703-1021
270-703-0095
Johnny O'Bryan
(270)753-TREE
(8733)
(270)293-1118
Emergency

530 Services Offered

**Learn to fly
Professional
Flight Instruction**
(270)925-5387

530 Services Offered

**MILLS & SON
PRESSURE
WASHING**
Vinyl siding
Wood siding
Brick • Concrete
Decks • Fence
(270)227-6160

530 Services Offered

**YOUR AD
COULD BE
HERE FOR
ONLY \$75.00
A MONTH
CALL 753-1916**

530 Services Offered

Hill Electric
Since 1986
24 HOUR SERVICE
Res. Com. & Ind.
Licensed & Insured
All jobs - big or small
753-9562

530 Services Offered

BRUSH & Hammer.
Painting, fix-it's &
repairs, decks pres-
sure washed and
stained. 436-2228.

530 Services Offered

**CERTIFIED Personal
Trainer** specializing in
inspirational motiva-
tion. Strength training &
weight management.
19 years training experi-
ence. 270-293-3705,
ask for Paul.

530 Services Offered

**FREE
PICK UP**
•Auto Removal •Car
•Boat •Refrigerator •Stove
•Washing Machine •Dryer
•A/C •TV •Dishwasher
•Free Estimates
270-293-5624

530 Services Offered

**6" Continuous Gutters
Garage Door Sales
& Maintenance**
Owner:
Greg Mansfield
(270) 293-8480

530 Services Offered

**JUNK
REMOVAL**
We haul anything the
garbage man won't.
Call Mike for free estimate.
(270)227-6365

530 Services Offered

**LAMB'S
PROFESSIONAL
TREE SERVICE**
•Complete tree
removal •Stump
clearing •Insured
(270)753-TREE
(8733)
(270)293-1118
Emergency

530 Services Offered

**YEARRY'S Tree
Service.** Free esti-
mates. Phone 436-
2562, 227-0267

530 Services Offered

**DRYWALL REPAIR,
PAINTING &
LIGHT CARPENTRY**
FREE
ESTIMATES
(270)873-9916

530 Services Offered

**FUTRELL'S Tree
Service**
Trimming, removal,
stump grinding, fire-
wood. Insured. 489-
2839.

530 Services Offered

**L&M
LAWN SERVICE**
Mowing, Manicuring,
Landscaping &
Leaf Vacuuming
Satisfaction guaranteed
753-1816 227-0611

530 Services Offered

**ADAMS Home
Improvement**
Additions, Remodeling,
Roofing, Vinyl Siding,
Laminate Floors,
Repairs, workers comp
insured.
227-2617.
RENTAL and office
cleaning. 227-6535.

530 Services Offered

**Knights
Expert Floor Care**
You can count on the
most experienced in
West Ky.
403 Tom Taylor Trail
753-7728

530 Services Offered

**Want To Save
Money?
Let TRASH BE
GONE** be your
trash provider.
Dependable, reli-
able. Locally owned.
Call today & start
saving.
227-7682

530 Services Offered

**Need help
Promoting your
Business?
Call us we will be
glad to help.**
Murray Ledger & Times
270-753-1916

530 Services Offered

Free Column
DACHSHUND free to
good home. 731-707-
2772.
FREE kittens. 293-
1017

530 Services Offered

Check us out on the Web!

Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for
Saturday, May 22, 2010.
This year, let your ingenuity
flow. Solutions will come for-
ward. Often, friends and people
who you consider "givens" in
your life seem to be different.
People transform, and you are
seeing a change in their behav-
ior. If you are attached, your
home and family remain high
priorities. Don't forget the little
gestures that add to a romance.
Rekindle the fire. If you are sin-
gle, you could meet someone
quite unexpectedly. Let time
prove the worthiness of the
bond. LIBRA always makes you
smile.

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 could be overly
tired from the workweek.
Nevertheless, you try to rev up
your energy levels. Careful --
you could fall flat on your face.
Nap and then make plans. A
surprise thought or idea
intrigues you. Tonight: Listen to
your options.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
**** You could be
exhausted by recent develop-
ments. You keep trying to
make a situation better, but the
other party also needs to have
the same desire. An unexpected
invitation or a friend's sur-

prise action could delight
you. Tonight: Listen to your
inner clock.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
**** Home is where your
heart is. Invite others over,
especially someone who might
need some nurturing. This per-
son really enjoys the comfort of
home. A parent or older friend
could 'do' the unexpected.
Respond in a creative manner.
Tonight: At home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
**** Return calls, but also
initiate a call to a friend who
has been absent. Catching up
on news could involve a meet-
ing in the near future. Adapt
plans to the moment. Use
today to catch up with the peo-
ple you rarely stop to chat with.
Tonight: In the neighborhood.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
**** Be aware that you
have a lot more to offer than
your checkbook. In this some-
what materialistic society, peo-
ple easily can forget it. You
could be stunned by a part-
ner's reaction. Let it be. This
person needs to feel his or her
feelings. Tonight: Nap and then
out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
**** You could have the
best intentions and still find
yourself in a compromising sit-
uation or one that you feel like
you need to step back from.
Others demonstrate a flaki-
ness or unpredictability. They
are reacting to the changes
within and around them.

Tonight: Doing your thing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
**** If you feel that you still
need space, by all means, take
it. Whatever's on your mind,
whatever you need to com-
plete, will happen. You could
feel out of sorts, but don't take
it out on others. Make a choice
just for you. Tonight: Nap and
then decide.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
**** Zero in on what is
important. Friends surround
you. Whether you go off to a
ballgame or just go shopping,
you seem to enjoy being
around crowds. Dig into your
imagination when dealing with
a child or loved one. Tonight:
Where the happening is.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
**** Catch up with an older
friend or relative. You might
want to get a head start on
some work at some point. Still,
be aware that a family member
does need you and won't hesi-
tate to make that point.
Tonight: A must show.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
**** If you can, take off
with a friend or family member
for the day. Getting a change
of scenery or going some-
where will be a semi-escape
from the here and now. A
refreshed perspective and a
rejuvenated spirit come home.
Tonight: Let your mind wander.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
**** A partner continues to

deliver surprises, and for
some, a job or two. Understand
that this person is transform-
ing. What worked for him or
her before just might not any-
more. Tonight: Relax with a
favorite person.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
**** Throwing a tantrum

or acting unpredictable isn't
going to help your case. Slow
down and assess where some-
one is coming from. Though
you might not be comfortable
with your observations, accept
what you cannot change them.
Tonight: Where people are.

BORN TODAY
Speed skater Anton
Ohno (1982), pianist Peter
Nero (1934), singer Morrissey
(1959) ...

Jacqueline Bigar is on the
Internet at www.jacquelinebigar.com.

by Jacqueline Bigar

JUST ANNOUNCED!
IT'S BACK!!
0% for 5 Years*
New 2011 Camry & 2010 Corolla
*With approved credit thru Toyota Financial Services. Excludes Hybrids.
TOYOTA OF MURRAY
Hwy. 641 South • Murray • (270) 753-4961 • Fax (270) 759-9918 • website - toyotaofmurray.com
Hours: 8 am - 7 pm Mon.-Fri. • 8 am - 5 pm Sat.

HOME & AUTO INSURANCE
(Available in City or County)
NEED A QUOTE?
Simply "Call or Click" to
compare prices!
753-4703
kyfb.com/calloway

Agents and Service Staff:
Bob - Agent
Stuart - Agent
Alesia - Service
Kathy - Service
David - Claims
Danny - Claims
Jenny - Claims
Terry - Claims
Vicki - Service
Troy - Claims
Jennifer - Tech Support
Bobby - Service
Chris - Claims

Looking Back

Ten years ago John Mack Carter has been named to the 2000 Hall of Fame by the Society of Magazine Editors...

Published is a picture of Beth Stirling, Murray Middle School band director, directing her band during the Jazz in the Park Music Festival at Playhouse in the Park...

In high school basketball games, Calloway Lakers won 174 over St. Mary's and Murray Tigers won 62 over Hopkins Central.

Twenty years ago Published is a picture of the members of the Calloway County High School Chapter of the Future Farmers of America who won the 1990 Nursery Judging Contest at the Murray State University Agricultural Department Field Day...

Eighty years ago The Murray City Council has voted to correct the rusty water in the city and also to plan for possible sewer expansion in new areas of the city...

Thirty years ago Showing at the Variety Theater is "Suddenly Last Summer" starring Elizabeth Taylor, Katherine Hepburn and Montgomery Clift.

Thirty years ago The Murray High School Class of 1980 will have graduation exercises at Ty Holland Field. Honor graduates are Lynne Beatty, valedictorian...

Mom mistaken for a cougar

DEAR ABBY: I'm an athletic, youthful-looking 58, and my son, Barry, is 24. We go out alone for dinner quite often because my husband (Barry's father) doesn't enjoy eating in restaurants...

DEAR MOM: Some thoughts do come to mind: Women who are happy in their personal lives don't approach strangers with side remarks like those you have repeated...

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 19-year-old guy who doesn't know what I want to do with my life. I know I'm still young and shouldn't stress out about what my career in life will be...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old guy who doesn't know what I want to do with my life. I know I'm still young and shouldn't stress out about what my career in life will be...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old guy who doesn't know what I want to do with my life. I know I'm still young and shouldn't stress out about what my career in life will be...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old guy who doesn't know what I want to do with my life. I know I'm still young and shouldn't stress out about what my career in life will be...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old guy who doesn't know what I want to do with my life. I know I'm still young and shouldn't stress out about what my career in life will be...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old guy who doesn't know what I want to do with my life. I know I'm still young and shouldn't stress out about what my career in life will be...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old guy who doesn't know what I want to do with my life. I know I'm still young and shouldn't stress out about what my career in life will be...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old guy who doesn't know what I want to do with my life. I know I'm still young and shouldn't stress out about what my career in life will be...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old guy who doesn't know what I want to do with my life. I know I'm still young and shouldn't stress out about what my career in life will be...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old guy who doesn't know what I want to do with my life. I know I'm still young and shouldn't stress out about what my career in life will be...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old guy who doesn't know what I want to do with my life. I know I'm still young and shouldn't stress out about what my career in life will be...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old guy who doesn't know what I want to do with my life. I know I'm still young and shouldn't stress out about what my career in life will be...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old guy who doesn't know what I want to do with my life. I know I'm still young and shouldn't stress out about what my career in life will be...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old guy who doesn't know what I want to do with my life. I know I'm still young and shouldn't stress out about what my career in life will be...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old guy who doesn't know what I want to do with my life. I know I'm still young and shouldn't stress out about what my career in life will be...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old guy who doesn't know what I want to do with my life. I know I'm still young and shouldn't stress out about what my career in life will be...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old guy who doesn't know what I want to do with my life. I know I'm still young and shouldn't stress out about what my career in life will be...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old guy who doesn't know what I want to do with my life. I know I'm still young and shouldn't stress out about what my career in life will be...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old guy who doesn't know what I want to do with my life. I know I'm still young and shouldn't stress out about what my career in life will be...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old guy who doesn't know what I want to do with my life. I know I'm still young and shouldn't stress out about what my career in life will be...

When should meds and supplements be taken?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has told me that there are better times during the day to take vitamins or calcium. I take a thyroid pill in the morning...

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has told me that there are better times during the day to take vitamins or calcium. I take a thyroid pill in the morning...

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has told me that there are better times during the day to take vitamins or calcium. I take a thyroid pill in the morning...

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has told me that there are better times during the day to take vitamins or calcium. I take a thyroid pill in the morning...

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has told me that there are better times during the day to take vitamins or calcium. I take a thyroid pill in the morning...

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has told me that there are better times during the day to take vitamins or calcium. I take a thyroid pill in the morning...

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has told me that there are better times during the day to take vitamins or calcium. I take a thyroid pill in the morning...

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has told me that there are better times during the day to take vitamins or calcium. I take a thyroid pill in the morning...

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has told me that there are better times during the day to take vitamins or calcium. I take a thyroid pill in the morning...

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has told me that there are better times during the day to take vitamins or calcium. I take a thyroid pill in the morning...

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has told me that there are better times during the day to take vitamins or calcium. I take a thyroid pill in the morning...

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has told me that there are better times during the day to take vitamins or calcium. I take a thyroid pill in the morning...

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has told me that there are better times during the day to take vitamins or calcium. I take a thyroid pill in the morning...

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has told me that there are better times during the day to take vitamins or calcium. I take a thyroid pill in the morning...

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has told me that there are better times during the day to take vitamins or calcium. I take a thyroid pill in the morning...

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has told me that there are better times during the day to take vitamins or calcium. I take a thyroid pill in the morning...

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has told me that there are better times during the day to take vitamins or calcium. I take a thyroid pill in the morning...

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has told me that there are better times during the day to take vitamins or calcium. I take a thyroid pill in the morning...

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has told me that there are better times during the day to take vitamins or calcium. I take a thyroid pill in the morning...

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has told me that there are better times during the day to take vitamins or calcium. I take a thyroid pill in the morning...

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has told me that there are better times during the day to take vitamins or calcium. I take a thyroid pill in the morning...

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has told me that there are better times during the day to take vitamins or calcium. I take a thyroid pill in the morning...

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has told me that there are better times during the day to take vitamins or calcium. I take a thyroid pill in the morning...

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, May 21, the 141st day of 2010. There are 224 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 21, 1927, Charles A. Lindbergh landed his Spirit of St. Louis near Paris, completing the first solo airplane flight across the Atlantic Ocean in 33 1/2 hours.

On this date: In 1832, the first Democratic National Convention got underway in Baltimore.

In 1926, the United States exploited the first airborne hydrogen bomb over Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

In 1924, 14-year-old Bobby Franks was murdered in a "thrill killing" committed by Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, two students at the University of Chicago.

In 1932, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean as she landed in Northern Ireland, about 15 hours after leaving Newfoundland.

In 1926, the United States exploited the first airborne hydrogen bomb over Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

In 1924, 14-year-old Bobby Franks was murdered in a "thrill killing" committed by Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, two students at the University of Chicago.

In 1932, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean as she landed in Northern Ireland, about 15 hours after leaving Newfoundland.

In 1926, the United States exploited the first airborne hydrogen bomb over Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

In 1924, 14-year-old Bobby Franks was murdered in a "thrill killing" committed by Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, two students at the University of Chicago.

In 1932, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean as she landed in Northern Ireland, about 15 hours after leaving Newfoundland.

In 1926, the United States exploited the first airborne hydrogen bomb over Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

In 1924, 14-year-old Bobby Franks was murdered in a "thrill killing" committed by Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, two students at the University of Chicago.

In 1932, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean as she landed in Northern Ireland, about 15 hours after leaving Newfoundland.

Contract Bridge

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Hearts. North leads the ace of hearts. How would you play the hand?

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Clubs. North leads the jack of diamonds. How would you play the hand?

3. At first glance, it seems you could lead three spades and a diamond and go down one. However, the contract is certain — regardless of how the North-South cards are divided.

4. At first glance, it seems you could lead three spades and a diamond and go down one. However, the contract is certain — regardless of how the North-South cards are divided.

5. At first glance, it seems you could lead three spades and a diamond and go down one. However, the contract is certain — regardless of how the North-South cards are divided.

6. At first glance, it seems you could lead three spades and a diamond and go down one. However, the contract is certain — regardless of how the North-South cards are divided.

7. At first glance, it seems you could lead three spades and a diamond and go down one. However, the contract is certain — regardless of how the North-South cards are divided.

8. At first glance, it seems you could lead three spades and a diamond and go down one. However, the contract is certain — regardless of how the North-South cards are divided.

9. At first glance, it seems you could lead three spades and a diamond and go down one. However, the contract is certain — regardless of how the North-South cards are divided.

10. At first glance, it seems you could lead three spades and a diamond and go down one. However, the contract is certain — regardless of how the North-South cards are divided.

11. At first glance, it seems you could lead three spades and a diamond and go down one. However, the contract is certain — regardless of how the North-South cards are divided.

12. At first glance, it seems you could lead three spades and a diamond and go down one. However, the contract is certain — regardless of how the North-South cards are divided.

13. At first glance, it seems you could lead three spades and a diamond and go down one. However, the contract is certain — regardless of how the North-South cards are divided.

14. At first glance, it seems you could lead three spades and a diamond and go down one. However, the contract is certain — regardless of how the North-South cards are divided.

15. At first glance, it seems you could lead three spades and a diamond and go down one. However, the contract is certain — regardless of how the North-South cards are divided.

Baby Blues

NICE BOLE: THANKS, IT'S BEEN A GOOD DAY. I'VE BEEN THINKING IT'S TIME TO BUY A DEAD SKANK.

YOU SHOULD BE BUYING A DEAD SKANK. I SAID IT'S BEEN A GOOD DAY, NOT A GREAT ONE.

HOW DOES DASH LIKE HER? SHE'S THE REALITY HERE, TO BE HONEST. YOU'VE BEEN THINKING IT'S TIME TO BUY A DEAD SKANK.

HOW DOES DASH LIKE HER? SHE'S THE REALITY HERE, TO BE HONEST. YOU'VE BEEN THINKING IT'S TIME TO BUY A DEAD SKANK.

HOW DOES DASH LIKE HER? SHE'S THE REALITY HERE, TO BE HONEST. YOU'VE BEEN THINKING IT'S TIME TO BUY A DEAD SKANK.

HOW DOES DASH LIKE HER? SHE'S THE REALITY HERE, TO BE HONEST. YOU'VE BEEN THINKING IT'S TIME TO BUY A DEAD SKANK.

HOW DOES DASH LIKE HER? SHE'S THE REALITY HERE, TO BE HONEST. YOU'VE BEEN THINKING IT'S TIME TO BUY A DEAD SKANK.

HOW DOES DASH LIKE HER? SHE'S THE REALITY HERE, TO BE HONEST. YOU'VE BEEN THINKING IT'S TIME TO BUY A DEAD SKANK.

HOW DOES DASH LIKE HER? SHE'S THE REALITY HERE, TO BE HONEST. YOU'VE BEEN THINKING IT'S TIME TO BUY A DEAD SKANK.

HOW DOES DASH LIKE HER? SHE'S THE REALITY HERE, TO BE HONEST. YOU'VE BEEN THINKING IT'S TIME TO BUY A DEAD SKANK.

HOW DOES DASH LIKE HER? SHE'S THE REALITY HERE, TO BE HONEST. YOU'VE BEEN THINKING IT'S TIME TO BUY A DEAD SKANK.

HOW DOES DASH LIKE HER? SHE'S THE REALITY HERE, TO BE HONEST. YOU'VE BEEN THINKING IT'S TIME TO BUY A DEAD SKANK.

HOW DOES DASH LIKE HER? SHE'S THE REALITY HERE, TO BE HONEST. YOU'VE BEEN THINKING IT'S TIME TO BUY A DEAD SKANK.

Blondie

HOW DOES DASH LIKE HER? SHE'S THE REALITY HERE, TO BE HONEST. YOU'VE BEEN THINKING IT'S TIME TO BUY A DEAD SKANK.

HOW DOES DASH LIKE HER? SHE'S THE REALITY HERE, TO BE HONEST. YOU'VE BEEN THINKING IT'S TIME TO BUY A DEAD SKANK.

HOW DOES DASH LIKE HER? SHE'S THE REALITY HERE, TO BE HONEST. YOU'VE BEEN THINKING IT'S TIME TO BUY A DEAD SKANK.

HOW DOES DASH LIKE HER? SHE'S THE REALITY HERE, TO BE HONEST. YOU'VE BEEN THINKING IT'S TIME TO BUY A DEAD SKANK.

HOW DOES DASH LIKE HER? SHE'S THE REALITY HERE, TO BE HONEST. YOU'VE BEEN THINKING IT'S TIME TO BUY A DEAD SKANK.

HOW DOES DASH LIKE HER? SHE'S THE REALITY HERE, TO BE HONEST. YOU'VE BEEN THINKING IT'S TIME TO BUY A DEAD SKANK.

HOW DOES DASH LIKE HER? SHE'S THE REALITY HERE, TO BE HONEST. YOU'VE BEEN THINKING IT'S TIME TO BUY A DEAD SKANK.

HOW DOES DASH LIKE HER? SHE'S THE REALITY HERE, TO BE HONEST. YOU'VE BEEN THINKING IT'S TIME TO BUY A DEAD SKANK.

HOW DOES DASH LIKE HER? SHE'S THE REALITY HERE, TO BE HONEST. YOU'VE BEEN THINKING IT'S TIME TO BUY A DEAD SKANK.

HOW DOES DASH LIKE HER? SHE'S THE REALITY HERE, TO BE HONEST. YOU'VE BEEN THINKING IT'S TIME TO BUY A DEAD SKANK.

HOW DOES DASH LIKE HER? SHE'S THE REALITY HERE, TO BE HONEST. YOU'VE BEEN THINKING IT'S TIME TO BUY A DEAD SKANK.

HOW DOES DASH LIKE HER? SHE'S THE REALITY HERE, TO BE HONEST. YOU'VE BEEN THINKING IT'S TIME TO BUY A DEAD SKANK.

HOW DOES DASH LIKE HER? SHE'S THE REALITY HERE, TO BE HONEST. YOU'VE BEEN THINKING IT'S TIME TO BUY A DEAD SKANK.

Dusting

I HEAR THE COMPANY'S COLLEGE IS OFFERING REAL ESTATE CLASSES.

I HEAR THE COMPANY'S COLLEGE IS OFFERING REAL ESTATE CLASSES.

I HEAR THE COMPANY'S COLLEGE IS OFFERING REAL ESTATE CLASSES.

I HEAR THE COMPANY'S COLLEGE IS OFFERING REAL ESTATE CLASSES.

I HEAR THE COMPANY'S COLLEGE IS OFFERING REAL ESTATE CLASSES.

I HEAR THE COMPANY'S COLLEGE IS OFFERING REAL ESTATE CLASSES.

I HEAR THE COMPANY'S COLLEGE IS OFFERING REAL ESTATE CLASSES.

I HEAR THE COMPANY'S COLLEGE IS OFFERING REAL ESTATE CLASSES.

I HEAR THE COMPANY'S COLLEGE IS OFFERING REAL ESTATE CLASSES.

I HEAR THE COMPANY'S COLLEGE IS OFFERING REAL ESTATE CLASSES.

I HEAR THE COMPANY'S COLLEGE IS OFFERING REAL ESTATE CLASSES.

I HEAR THE COMPANY'S COLLEGE IS OFFERING REAL ESTATE CLASSES.

I HEAR THE COMPANY'S COLLEGE IS OFFERING REAL ESTATE CLASSES.

Garfield

CLICK

CLICK

CLICK

CLICK

CLICK

CLICK

CLICK

CLICK

CLICK

CLICK

CLICK

CLICK

CLICK

Peanuts

SEE MARCIE HERE ARE THE NAMES OF EVERYONE WHO'S UP FOR "OUTSTANDING STUDENT OF THE YEAR." THERE'S MY NAME, SEE?

I COUNTED THEM, SIR. YOU'RE FOUR HUNDRETH ON THE LIST.

FOUR HUNDRETH AND MOVING UP FAST!

FOUR HUNDRETH AND MOVING UP FAST!

FOUR HUNDRETH AND MOVING UP FAST!

FOUR HUNDRETH AND MOVING UP FAST!

FOUR HUNDRETH AND MOVING UP FAST!

FOUR HUNDRETH AND MOVING UP FAST!

FOUR HUNDRETH AND MOVING UP FAST!

FOUR HUNDRETH AND MOVING UP FAST!

FOUR HUNDRETH AND MOVING UP FAST!

FOUR HUNDRETH AND MOVING UP FAST!

FOUR HUNDRETH AND MOVING UP FAST!

Crosswords

ACROSS 43 Apple leftover 44 Serpents out resumes (lyph) 48 Boast imperfection 49 Lacy 50 Get wrong 51 Cravings 52 Uncouth person 53 Train alternative start 10 Peppermint candy 20 Buyers any area in which you excel. For that reason I'm advising you to go to your nearest community college career counseling center and ask to take some aptitude tests. People usually enjoy doing something they're good at.

DOWN 1 Pickle holder 2 Tavern order 3 Humor 4 Snow lover 5 Lamante loudly 6 Green's cousin 7 Misery 8 Yakumi creator (2 wds.) 9 Pastimes partner 10 Sornen 11 Air France destination 12 Tackle-box item 19 Dice spots 23 Put under wraps 25 TLC growers strength 26 Polynesian cocktail 27 Green-egg bayers 28 Harriet or Ophelia 29 Corner Israeli leader 31 Coast Guard off 34 My dempous 35 Her's spouse 37 Cassia or Picasso 38 Outer space 39 Gross 40 Ice-cream treat 41 Press 42 Exotic bird 44 Derrick arm 45 Combustor et 46 Play about Capote 47 Grad class

Answer to Previous Puzzle JUDO AMYS EYE ALLEG ULTRA PAL GNA FLICKERS SAIFARIIS HYENIA VIE DER LIKELIMADOD YAW LOG NOD ENHANCE REAPIS ADHO GIMNIE RIAL DOUGHNUT MOZE ALG OTISE PUZO MTS SHIED TEIN

5-21 © 2010 United Features Syndicate, Inc.

19 Dice spots 23 Put under wraps 25 TLC growers strength 26 Polynesian cocktail 27 Green-egg bayers 28 Harriet or Ophelia 29 Corner Israeli leader 31 Coast Guard off 34 My dempous 35 Her's spouse 37 Cassia or Picasso 38 Outer space 39 Gross 40 Ice-cream treat 41 Press 42 Exotic bird 44 Derrick arm 45 Combustor et 46 Play about Capote 47 Grad class

19 Dice spots 23 Put under wraps 25 TLC growers strength 26 Polynesian cocktail 27 Green-egg bayers 28 Harriet or Ophelia 29 Corner Israeli leader 31 Coast Guard off 34 My dempous 35 Her's spouse 37 Cassia or Picasso 38 Outer space 39 Gross 40 Ice-cream treat 41 Press 42 Exotic bird 44 Derrick arm 45 Combustor et 46 Play about Capote 47 Grad class

19 Dice spots 23 Put under wraps 25 TLC growers strength 26 Polynesian cocktail 27 Green-egg bayers 28 Harriet or Ophelia 29 Corner Israeli leader 31 Coast Guard off 34 My dempous 35 Her's spouse 37 Cassia or Picasso 38 Outer space 39 Gross 40 Ice-cream treat 41 Press 42 Exotic bird 44 Derrick arm 45 Combustor et 46 Play about Capote 47 Grad class

19 Dice spots 23 Put under wraps 25 TLC growers strength 26 Polynesian cocktail 27 Green-egg bayers 28 Harriet or Ophelia 29 Corner Israeli leader 31 Coast Guard off 34 My dempous 35 Her's spouse 37 Cassia or Picasso 38 Outer space 39 Gross 40 Ice-cream treat 41 Press 42 Exotic bird 44 Derrick arm 45 Combustor et 46 Play about Capote 47 Grad class