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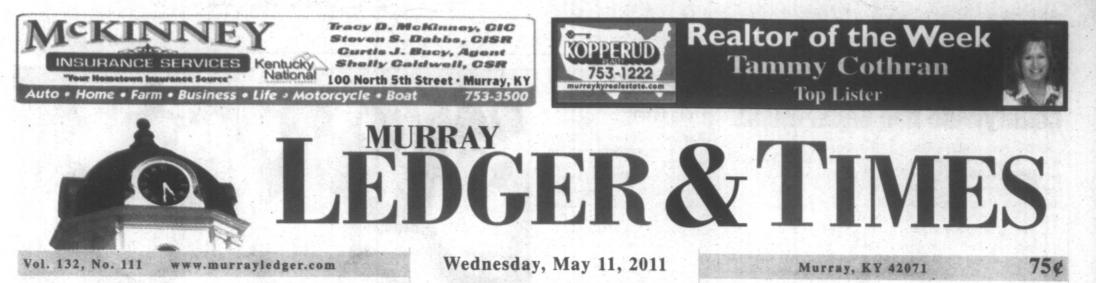
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Elections Bd. completes its certification for accuracy

By TOM BERRY Staff Writer

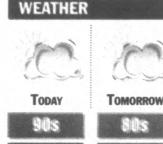
The Calloway County Board of Elections Tuesday completed certifying the county's voting machine software system for accuracy and are ready to go when voters head to the polls Tuesday, May 17, for the Primary.

County Clerk Ray Coursey Jr. said board members were joined by Calloway Election Accuracy Board members Greg Taylor, Sheriff's Capt. Richard Steen and Jeremy Harmon of Harp Enterprises to review results of tests run on a randomly-selected balloting machine to test the accuracy of the hardware and software system.

Harman, a technician for the company manufacturing and servicing the machines, conducted the test and elections and accuracy board members conducted pre-inspection of the results as required by the Kentucky Board of Elections.

Coursey said the precaution helps ensure voting machines are working properly and ballot listings for each individual candidate on the ballot are working and accurate.

"It doesn't check every See Page 2A





Picnics in the Park

GREG TRAVIS / Ledger & Times

A sunny Tuesday afternoon provided the perfect weather for several families to have picnics at Murray's Central Park. Pictured above are, left, Pammie Adams and Alexus Adams, 2, and, right, Kaity Houston and Jude Houston, 1 1/2. The families took time from their separate picnics to spend a few moments on the swings near the old Calloway County Courthouse. Several other parents were also in the park Tuesday with their children swinging, climbing on rides and walking dogs.

Despite differences, Obama, GOP eye Medicare limit

By RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR Associated Press

ASHINGTON (AP) — Unlikely

become the year's most important legisla- issue won't impress financial markets that tion.

The two sides differ sharply on how that

are nervous over the \$14 trillion national debt. Red ink ballooned as a consequence as it may seem, President should be done. Obama says the GOP of two wars, tax cuts and the recession, Barack Obama and Republicans would leave frail seniors at the mercy of and the government now is borrowing

BBBS nears 2011 goal

By HAWKINS TEAGUE Staff Writer

aving raised \$27,112.56 so far, Big Brothers Big Sisters is now less than \$3,000 away from reaching its 2011 "Buddy Campaign" goal.

BBBS held a luncheon Tuesday in the Curris Center Stables on Murray State University's campus to honor the team captains, volunteers and interns who have helped to raise money this year. Dottie Kraemer, who is filling in for Roger Weis as this year's campaign chair, said campaign planning began in January and the letter-writing campaign began in April.

Kraemer praised MSU students who have raised money for the organization, as well as the many students who volunteer as "Bigs." She said many students come to Murray knowing nothing about the community but become deeply involved in it after mentoring through the program. She said this makes a huge difference in the lives of local youth

"I thank (everyone) affiliated with the university who have made this a priority because mentoring changes lives," Kraemer said. "We can do a lot

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Revenue rises as economy improves, state official says

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)

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Daily Forecast

By The Associated Press

Wednesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 90. South wind around 8 mph.

Wednesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 68. South wind around 8 mph.

Thursday: Partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. A high near 86. South southwest wind around 8 mph.

Thursday Night: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 63. Southwest wind between 6 and 8 mph.

Friday: Mostly sunny with a chance of showers.

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in Congress actually share some common ground on the need to curb Medicare costs to fight the spiraling federal debt.

Although the House GOP plan to replace Medicare with a voucher-like system got shunted aside last week, that may not be the end of the story. Embedded in both the Republican plan and in Obama's counterproposal is the idea of putting limits on the growth of the half-trillion-dollar-a-year program — and then enforcing them.

High-level deficit negotiations resume Tuesday under the stewardship of Vice President Joe Biden, and tackling health care spending is critical to what could

profit-driven insurance, companies. Republicans say the president would empower unaccountable bureaucrats to ration care.

If they can meet in the middle on the idea of an enforceable limit, it could open the door for major changes. Over time, that could mean less money for hospitals, doctors, drug companies and other providers and higher out-of-pocket expenses for many retirees.

Health care costs of an aging American population are the biggest challenge facing Biden and the deficit negotiators. Tiptoeing around the politically volatile

about 40 cents of every dollar it spends.

"We're at a point where we really need to get a solution," said Rep. Dave Camp of Michigan, whose job as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee makes him the top House Republican on Medicare. "In other times when we've had this debate, we haven't had the debt crisis."

Medicare is the largest single bill payer in the \$2.5 trillion U.S. health care system. The way it works now, annual increases in the cost of care for 47 million elderly and disabled people basically get passed on to

Spring Brush

City of Murray workers gather debris Tuesday

along 5th Street and

The city's annual

Pickup

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 An improving economy is continuing to push tax revenues upward, generating more cash for government coffers than economists had expected. State Budget Director

Mary Lassiter said Tuesday that General Fund revenue grew by 7.9 percent in April to \$844.2 million. That was \$62 million more than April 2010.

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Airport Bd. plans 50th anniversary

By TOM BERRY Staff Writer

Murray Calloway County Airport board of directors is planning to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the opening of Kyle-Oakley Field this fall with a possible fish fry and open house.

The airport opened October 21, 1961 and a celebration of the golden anniversary is now in the works. Board members

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Henry County officials study countywide fire department

PARIS, Tenn. (AP) - Henry County Mayor Brent Greer and the chiefs of the county's volunteer fire departments are conferring about a countywide fire agency.

According to the Paris Post-Intelligencer, such talks fell apart six years ago.

A countywide department would require rural residents to pay a subscription fee.

volunteer fire departments in 2004 and ways to improve them. The earlier plan met resistance from large farm owners who felt they would have to carry the burden of a 40-cent fire tax that would have been based on the

The University of Tennessee's

County Technical Assistance

Service studied the county's

Paducah's Brookport Bridge reopens

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — The U.S. 45 bridge over the Ohio River has been reopened as floodwater recedes.

Keith Todd of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet said Tuesday morning that the bridge between Paducah, Ky., and Brookport, Ill., was reopened to normal traffic flow

at 5:30 a.m. CDT. The bridge is also known as

amount of land owned.

the Brookport Bridge and the Irvin S. Cobb Bridge. It carries about 5,000 vehicles per day, Officials believe the current

flood marks only the second time high water has forced the closing of the bridge. The other was during the flood of 1937.

Medicare limit...

From Front

taxpayers. If spending surges in one part of the program, officials try to tamp it down in future years, like budgetary whack-a-mole.

Obama's approach and the House GOP budget by Rep. Paul Ryan of Wisconsin would both try to limit the amount of taxpayer money going into Medicare.

It's a tricky thing. If the limit is too tight, the welfare of millions of people could be jeopardized, to say nothing of the political careers of proponents. Too loose, and it's meaningless.

"They are both saying Medicare has to be on a budget," said economist Eugene Steuerle of the Urban Institute think tank. "But each of them is also saying it has to be my type of system on a budget, and not your type of system."

Ryan's plan would provide a fixed payment for everyone now 54 or younger to purchase a private insurance plan once they hit 65 and become eligible for Medicare. After getting an earful from constituents, GOP lead-

ers backed away from pushing for Ryan's overhaul, but still left it on the table.

Obama would keep Medicare a government program but give a panel of experts the power to force cuts if spending exceeded a certain target. His latest proposal would strengthen cost curbs that are already in the new health care overhaul.

Those are significant differences, but there's another important yardstick for consumers: how hard each plan would ratchet down the growth of Medicare spending.

Think of it as a kind of Goldilocks test.

Ryan's plan would increase the government payment for retirees' health insurance by the general inflation rate and the age of the individual. It could be like Goldilocks landing on a hard mattress, because health care costs gallop ahead of inflation.

Obama calls for cuts in Medicare payments to service providers if spending increases by more than the overall growth of the economy and an additional cushion.

BBBS... **From Front**

of things - and I've said this in many, many meetings - we can Band-Aid a lot of stuff and we can provide stuff, but does it really change lives long-term? That's been a concern of mine for a long time, and I know that when we can provide an adult, one-on-one, mentoring relationship with a young person for five years, that child's life has potential to change forever."

Suzy Crook, BBBS director and case manager, said that she still loves her job after five years and loved working with children. She said she was very appreciative of the interns who do so much work in the office and volunteers who help out at every level.

"There's no one person who could do this job without the help of ... you in this room and others who aren't here today," she said.

Although the campaign has not yet met its \$30,000 goal, Kraemer said it is well on its way

"We're getting very, very close and we still are having donations come in from our letter-writing campaign, which is great, and I don't have any doubt whatsoever that we will make this goal and even go over it," she said.

Awards were given to those who contributed to this year's campaign. Kraemer was recognized for her role as chair, and also honored were community chairs Bill and Kathy Kopperud and MSU campus chair Dr. Bonnie Higginson. Universal All-Star Awards for team captains raising over \$1,000 went to the Kopperuds; Dave and Dottie Kraemer; Dr. Bob Long, Dr. Roger Weis, Rev. David Montgomery and the American Humanics/Youth & Non-Profit Leadership Students; Sgt. Tracy Guge and the Murray Police Department; and Dick Weaver.

The Gold Award for raising more than \$10,000 went to the American Humanics/YNL team. The Silver Award for raising more than \$3,000 went to Weaver. The Bronze Award for raising more than \$2,000 went to the Kraemers. Rookie of the Year went to Guge for raising more than \$1,000 during her first year as team captain and

Spirit Plus awards for raising campaign awareness went to Robin Esau and Tom Berry. Other team captains honored included Alpha Omicron Pi

tinue to work on reaching it.

Sorority, Stuart Alexander, Jeanne Carroll, Terry Canerdy, Gail Cornelison, Doug and Stephanie Dieleman, Dr. Renae Duncan, Amber DuVentre,

Airport... **From Front**

including Judge-Executive Larry Elkins and Murray Mayor Bill Wells met Tuesday for a luncheon meeting to discuss the upcoming milestone event and other business. Board Chairman Jim Fain and airport manager Johnny Parker are two of the few persons that were on -hand five decades ago during the opening.

Planning is now tentative by members of a special committee appointed to oversee planning, but board members expect to invite special speakers during the event. More detail will be made available as the date approaches.

In other business, board members heard reports from Parker and Fain that some upgrades to the facility on Airport Road (Ky. 783) will have to await congressional approval of Federal Aviation Administration budget for the coming fiscal year.

Andy and Rachel Foley, Jimmy and Melisa Hicks, Higginson, Dr. Jay Morgan; JaneAnn Turner and the Murray High

celebration luncheon Tuesday at the Stables inside Murray State University's Curris Center.

The organization is currently within \$3,000 of meeting its \$30,000 campaign goal and will con-

School "Bigs," Laura Pitman, Scott and Catherine Sivills and Springer/Franklin Residential College.

Boehner says 'trillions' in cuts loom on debt vote

By ANDREW TAYLOR and SAMANTHA GROSS Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The top Republican in Congress wants trillions of dollars in spending cuts as part of must-pass legislation allowing the federal government to continue borrowing to keep it operating and meeting obligations to investors. It's a new, ambitious marker in a battle over the budget that's expected to consume Congress for much of the summer.

House Speaker John Boehner also said that any legislation to raise the so-called debt limit beyond its current \$14.3 trillion cap should be accompanied by spending cuts larger than the amount of the permitted

enue growth of 4.5 percent for

Revenue rises... **From Front** the entire fiscal year.

Road Fund receipts were up Lassiter said General Fund 7.6 percent in April and 11.8 receipts were up 5.6 percent for percent for the year. the fiscal year. That's well ahead Lassiter said the "robust of the projections of state econrebound" in government omists who had predicted revreceipts is further evidence of a

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growing state economy.

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didates and races required were listed and that votes were going

The Ohio Republican made the comments in a speech

increase in the debt.

Monday night to the Economic Club of New York, Boehner's comments come as investors and business groups have been seeking assurances that the GOP-controlled House will join with President Barack Obama and the Democratic-led Senate to enact the must-pass debt limit measure, which is needed to prevent a market-roiling, firstever U.S. default on its obligations.

Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner says a failure to increase the federal government's ability to borrow would have disastrous effects on the economy.

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chine, it only checks the system," Coursey said. "It checks the computer programming to make sure that each candidate can get a vote.'

A diagnostic test to ensure no voter can vote twice and to test to ensure the new computerized paper-ballot system will alert a voters to mistakes was also conducted.

"(Harmon) also ran a ballot through where if a voter votes twice for the same office that the computer will give that back and give the voter a chance to remark his ballot." Coursey said.

Members of both boards examine printouts representing each and every nat on the ballot to make sure only those can-

selected. Polling during the May Primary will take place from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at each of the 31

precincts in Calloway County. There have been no precinct changes for voters. All voters will cast ballots in the same location they did during the 2010 November Election.

Deadlines to be registered to vote, change parties, change address or other required information has passed. Anyone with questions concerning ballotingrelated issues is asked to contact

the clerk's office in person or call 753-3923. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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to the proper candidate when Due to the recent flooding in the area and low registration numbers, the United Way Duathlon scheduled for May 14 has been canceled.

"The event participants who have already registered have been notified and will receive a full refund of their registration fee," said Aaron Dail, director of resource management for Murray Calloway United Way. "This was a tough decision to make, but necessary. Our hearts and support go out to all of the families in the region displaced during the 2011 flood. If you'd like to donate items or support to help families affected by flooding, please call the United Way office at 753-0317."

Former Ky. lawmaker involved in jail fight

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - A former state lawmaker awaiting trial on a murder charge has been involved in a fight at the Lexington jail.

Police say the altercation between former state Rep. Steve Nunn and the other inmate happened during a basketball game Monday night at the detention center, according to WKYT and WLEX. The stations report that Nunn was roughed up but was not seriously hurt.

Police say no charges were immediately filed.

Nunn is charged with murder in the death of his ex-fiancie, Amanda Ross, who was gunned down outside her Lexington apartment September 2009.

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Kentucky **News in Brief**

Man found dead after trooper shot at

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HAZARD, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky State Police say a man was found dead after shots were fired at officers and they returned fire. KSP spokesman Tony Watts says the incident on Monday began with a complaint to Jackson city police about a possibly drunken

driver on Hwy 476 in Breathitt County. City and county police as well as state troopers patrolled the area near the Clayhole community and found a pickup truck matching the description. As officers requested a tow truck, they were fired upon from a nearby woods. Officers fired back and the body of a man was found in a search.

The Breathitt County coroner pronounced a white made dead at the scene. An autopsy will help establish positive identification.

Human remains found in Licking River

SALYERSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — State police are investigating the discovery of human remains in eastern Kentucky.

Sgt. Ronald Peppi told WYMT-TV in Hazard that the body appears to have been in the Licking River for some time. It was found near the Lakeville Bridge in Magoffin County. Troopers and members of the rescue squad spent hours recovering the remains on Monday night.

The KSP says the discovery was reported Monday evening, but decline to say how they were discovered or by whom.

Two injured in plant explosion in Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Two people have been injured in a plant explosion in Louisville's Rubbertown district.

A MetroSafe Communications supervisor said the explosion at Eckart Aluminum happened around 7 p.m. EDT Monday and occurred indoors at the plant, The Courier-Journal reported.

Lake Dreamland Fire was at the scene, but no fire remained burning, the newspaper said. The supervisor said there was no immediate threat to public health.

Two men died in an explosion seven weeks ago at another Rubbertown plant, Carbide Industries.

Injured lawmaker making progress at rehab center

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Kentucky lawmaker and schoolteacher who was critically injured nearly a month ago while trying to break up a student fight is showing signs of improvement at a rehabilitation center in Georgia.

A spokesman for the Shepherd Center told The Associated Press on Monday that state Rep. Dewayne Bunch is expected to move out of the intensive care unit into the rehabilitation unit.

Spokesman Larry Bowie said Bunch was admitted April 28 at the Atlanta center that specializes in treating people with spinal cord and brain injuries.

Bunch was punched in the head and fell to the floor after trying to break up a fight between two students at Whitley County High School.

He was initially treated at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. The two students were charged with assault.

Schwarzenegger, Shriver separating after 25 years

By MICHAEL R. BLOOD AP Political Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It was a storybook marriage in 1986 on a spring weekend on Cape Cod that united a princess of an American political dynasty, Maria Shriver, and the gap-toothed muscle-clad movie star famous enough to be known by one name. Arnold. In many ways, it was a pairing of opposites: Her uncle was a U.S. president; his father was an Austrian policeman. She was the rising star of a network TV news show; he was the pot-puffing star of "Pumping Iron." He was a Republican with a soft spot for Richard Nixon; her family was a pillar in the nation's Democratic establishment.

Senate blocks Obama choice for No. 2 at Justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans on Monday blocked President Barack Obama's choice for the No. 2 job in the Justice Department and dampened talk that Osama bin Laden's death might usher in bipartisan cooperation on terrorism matters.

The 50-40 vote, short of the Senate's required 60-vote threshold, sidelined Obama's monthslong drive to make official James M. Cole's position as deputy attorney general. Obama installed Cole as Attorney General Eric Holder's deputy over Republican objections last year while Congress was out of session. The deputy attorney general signs off on the department's anti-terrorism plans.

Some saw the vote Monday, which Senate Democrats kept open for about 40 extra minutes, as an early sign of whether Republicans might give Obama the national security team he seeks. Only Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., crossed partisan lines.



HAWKINS TEAGUE / Ledger & Times

FENDER BENDER: Firefighters from the Murray Fire Department clean up the scene of an accident at the intersection of 11th and Poplar streets at about 4 p.m. Tuesday. Although there was damage to both vehicles, no injuries were reported. MFD assisted the Murray Police Department and the Murray-Calloway County Hospital ambulance service at the scene.



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Former California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and Shriver announced their separation late Monday, cleaving a sometimes-turbulent 25-year relationship after "a time of great personal and professional transition for each of us," the couple said in a joint statement.

The breakup comes about four months after Schwarzenegger ended a bumpy, two-term run as California governor, a job his wife never wanted him to pursue. Since then. Schwarzenegger, 63, has been fashioning a role as an international advocate for green energy, giving speeches and lining up work in Hollywood. Shriver, 55, has guested-edited an edition of Oprah Winfrey's magazine but also talked about the stress of changing roles after

AP Photo Former Calif. Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and Maria Shriver.

serving as California's first lady.

The joint statement, issued by a spokesman for Schwarzenegger, said the two were working on the future of their relationship while living apart and they would continue to parent their four children — Katherine, 21, Christina, 19, Patrick, 17, and Christopher, 13.

"After a great deal of thought, reflection, discussion, and prayer, we came to this decision together," the statement said.

It was not clear from the statement if either remained at their gated, canyon estate in the Los Angeles neighborhood of Brentwood, or whom the children were with. Schwarzenegger's spokesman, Daniel Ketchell, said he wouldn't answer questions beyond what was said in Monday's statement.

Microsoft agrees to buy Skype for \$8.5B

NEW YORK (AP) — Microsoft Corp. said Tuesday that it has agreed to buy the popular Internet telephone service Skype SA for \$8.5 billion in the biggest deal in the software maker's 36-year history.

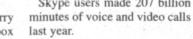
Buying Skype gives Microsoft access to a user base of about 170 million people who log in to Skype every month, using the Internet and Skype usernames as a complement to the traditional phone network /and its phone numbers.

Microsoft said it will marry Skype's functions to its Xbox game console, Outlook email program and Windows smartphones. All of these platforms already have other options for Internet calling, but the addition of Skype users would expand their reach, making them more useful.

Microsoft said it will continue to support Skype on other software platforms.

The sellers include eBay Inc. and private equity firms Silver Lake and Andreessen Horowitz. Skype users made 207 billion minutes of voice and video calls

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Pakistan, complicit or incompetent?

AP NEWS ANALYSIS By BRADLEY KLAPPER

WASHINGTON (AP) -Osama bin Laden's death has Congress pointing fingers at Pakistan and many in the Obama administration expressing thinly veiled exasperation. But it probably won't mean the breakup of a marriage of convenience that is maddening to both the U.S and nucleararmed Pakistan. The alternative would be worse.

The commando raid on bin Laden's comfortable house deep inside Pakistan exposes a stark truth that bodes ill for the decade-long U.S. strategy to coax greater cooperation from its wavering counterterrorism ally and bankroll its weak leaders: Pakistani officials tolerated or helped the biggest-ever mass murderer of Americans or were so inept that he lived for years right under their noses.

Shamefaced Pakistani authorities say it is the latter, but some in Congress are already clamoring to cut or eliminate the nearly \$1.3 billion in annual aid to Pakistan, And the Obama administration may be tempted to opt for more go-it-alone operations.

Through either complicity or incompetence, Pakistan's failure to do anything while the al-Oaida mastermind spent up to six years in a conspicuously oversized villa near a military academy raises alarming questions.

Asked which explanation the White House assigns to Pakistan's inaction, spokesman Jay Carney declined to comment.

U.S. officials have griped for years about fringe elements of Pakistan's military and intelligence establishment who've aided the Taliban and other militants using the country as a rear base to launch attacks on American and Afghan forces over the border in Afghanistan. But the government has been seen as a committed partner against al-Oaida, and thousands of Pakistanis have died at the hands of bin Laden's group.

The Obama administration

with some lawmakers saying the death proves that Pakistan has been playing a double game all along - supporting U.S. enemies on the theory that it might one day need them - and others calling for more U.S. engagement to expand the fight against terrorism. The prevailing idea seems to be to press the U.S. advantage while Pakistan's military might be more motivated to demonstrate its resolve.

But the tension released by bin Laden's killing couldn't come at a worse time for U.S.-Pakistani relations. In recent weeks, popular anger in Pakistan spiked when CIA contractor Raymond Davis killed two Pakistanis, on top of disagreements over U.S. drone attacks on Pakistani territory. And just last month, Adm. Mike Mullen, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, accused Pakistan's military-run spy service of links with the Haqqani network, a major Afghan Taliban faction.

The bin Laden operation has revealed the shifting ground: The Obama administration trusted its partner so little that it only told the government of the military incursion when it was over. In a statement, the Pakistani government warned that an "unauthorized unilateral action cannot be taken as a rule," calling it a "threat to international peace and security." It has made clear that it had nothing to do with the operation.

Pakistan's government is clearly embarrassed, though it insists that it was ignorant of bin Laden's whereabouts. The Zardari government and the Pakistani military are balancing a response that answers domestic anger at perceived U.S. high-handedness yet avoids focusing too greatly on violated sovereignty so they don't feed that anger or make it appear they are courting those aggrieved by bin Laden's death.

When the Rolling Stones choice. You must spend it on

released their hit, "Satisfaction," in 1965, some perceived its message to be an attack on the status quo. Keith Richards claims he

came up with the idea in a dream and recorded the words, "I can't get no satisfaction" into a cassette recorder and fell promptly back to sleep. Much like the diction of Keith Richards, the lyrics continue to be somewhat of a jumble, though various phrases come out loud and clear, including the complaint of too much "useless information."

The concept of relevant information is at the core of a new book by John M. McKee and Helen Latimer. They are authors of "The Plan," which promises readers a "proven approach to creating a full and satisfying life" through a process that relies on information provided by the reader. Starting with information about how their life feels and the things that are great and not so great, readers take the first step in fashioning a plan for their lives. McKee and Latimer have a tendency to boss their readers around. Large print and boldface type are frequently used for emphasis. Moreover, the introduction to the self-help book declares, "Imagine you've been given \$25,000 to spend on a vacation. There's no

a vacation.

The order is followed by a question: "How would you spend the money?" but there is no time to answer because the authors butt in and list some of the different ways people approach the challenge of planning a \$25,000, noholds-barred vacation. Instead of letting readers think for themselves, McKee and Latimer recite a variety of scenarios that might be typical responses to the vacation planning assignment, and then they conclude: "...For most of us, it's unlikely the result would be a truly satisfying and memorable vacation.

So much for letting one's imagination run free.

McKee and Latimer have a oint however, and they the vacation metaphor to make it clear that some people seem able to plan for the future; even when their plans are derailed, they manage to adjust and move forward. Others falter and drift off track. The difference is that some have the right tools to handle the bumps and wrong turns. The rest of us need something more, and that's where "The Plan" steps

readers step-by-step through the process prompted by checklists and worksheets. Each chapter begins with an inspirational quote.

Main Street By Constance Thomas Alexander Edison, for Ledger & Times instance. Columnist kicks off the

section that defines 'The Plan' with this truism: "Good fortune is what happens when opportunity meets with planning." The chapter about measuring success is launched with an insight from writer Diana Scharf Hunt "Goals are dreams with deadlines." The authors separate life planning into three distinct but overlapping sections ersonal/family goals, financial goals and professional goals. The premise is that all those areas are integral to satisfaction and success. There is space where readers can write down their thoughts and ruminations as they go through each step. The process is one of winnowing down a plethora of hopes and dreams into a coherent plan that includes setting priorities, establishing multi-

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is investigating. Any evidence that points to Pakistani support for bin Laden or his terrorist network would amp up the pressure in the U.S. to cut off military and civilian assistance for President Asif Ali Zardari's fragile government.

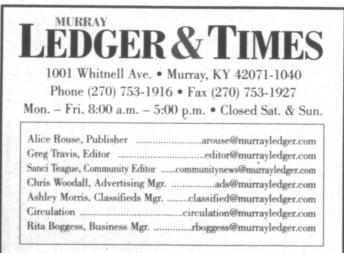
Neither government wants that. The U.S. needs Pakistan's assistance to fight bin Laden's followers and exit from Afghanistan; Zardari's government fears overthrow from an emboldened Islamist opposition if it loses its American backing.

Members of Congress are divided for now on Pakistan,

That also could partly explain Obama's decision against releasing bin Laden's death photos, saying their graphic nature could incite violence. "There's no need to spike the football," he said in an interview with CBS' "60 Minutes"

But the problems with Pakistan aren't likely to go away - especially if the U.S. gathers intelligence that more top terror suspects such as new al-Qaida No. 1 Avman al-Zawahiri, the Taliban's Mullah Omar or militant Siraj Haqqani are hiding there.

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"You can be your own travel agent," the authors promise. All one needs is "The Plan.

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of Eckhart Tolle and Deepak Chopra, and others that are not so well-known, such as Eugene O'Kelly's "Chasing Daylight: How My Forthcoming Death Transformed My Life.

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John McKee also offers readers a monthly email designed to keep planners motivated as they follow the process. To sign up, visit www.JohnMMc-Kee.com. Other information is available at www.ThePlanSite.com.

Read Main Street online at www.murrayledger.com. Contact the columnist directly at constancealexander@newwave comm net

leave remarkable thumbprints Graduates

Saturday is graduation day at Murray State University, the May commencement that marks both endings and beginnings. Graduate Will Pitman, for example, a Murray native, is headed for Medical School at the University of Kentucky. Will Cartwright, from Madisonville, is bound for Lexington as well, to the University of Kentucky School of Law, but first, he will spend his summer in Washington, D. C. with two internships, one in the United States Senate and the other in the United States House of Representatives.

After a proper celebration this weekend, other young men and women Murray State graduates will end their undergraduate careers to commence careers or graduate schools all over the United States and indeed the world.

Our high school daughter, Cammie Jo, just experienced another sort of celebration, her junior/senior prom.

This is, after all, a season for celebration, and in cele-

Editor's note: All letters to the editor of a political nature concerning this month's May Primary must be turned in by 5 p.m., Thursday, May 12 to be run prior to the election.

bratory times such as these, deep insight sometimes is revealed. Abraham Heschel, a Jewish rabbi, remarked that "true insight is a moment of perceiving a situation before it freezes into similarity with something else." The writer of one of my

Sunday school lessons paramayor phrased the rabbi's statement. "Celebration," he wrote, "is a moment of perceiving a situpoet. ation before it freezes into similarity with every other expe-

rience in our past." Celebrations help break up the hum-drum tick-tock of our lives. We set these times aside to remember the past, to revel in the present, and to anticipate what the future might hold. In a sense, a celebration serves as a culmination of all that has gone before. The prom represents the social event of the junior or senior

year. A graduation or commencement is the academic culmination of four years of homework, research papers, and examina tions Dr Harry Spalding, a Kentucky family doctor and at one time the

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By James His collection of. **Duane Bolin** poetry, Ledger & Times "Tales of a Columnist Kentucky .

Town." includes a poem about the last days of the old Bardstown Preparatory School for Boys

One of my former students, Jen McPherson, now a graduate student at the University of New Mexico, quoted from Spalding's "The Last Prep Man" in her research report on Nelson County in my History of Kentucky class. The poem gives a note of finality at the last commencement of

that venerable institution: "And now he was the very last

Of all that he'd then known; The faces, the names, the glow

In friend's eyes, the teachers past

The span of time, the truth they'd shown,

And the voices that echo, echo, and echo.'

Certainly a sense of finality as well as celebration pervades the pomp and circumstance of both proms and graduations.

And yet, there is at the same time an understanding that there is so much more to experience and to learn. "You cannot help but learn more as you take the world into your hands," wrote John Updike. "Take it up reverently," he advised, "for it is an old piece of clay, with millions of thumbprints on it."

So, to the graduates of Murray State University, take up the rest of your lives reverently.

You will encounter millions of other thumbprints as you proceed, but you will also leave your own mark, a thumbprint like no other.

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Obituaries

Emmy Lafleur Stone

Emmy Lafleur Stone, 86, of Murray, formerly of Williamsburg, Va., died Monday, May 9, 2011.

Born in The Netherlands to the late Hubertus and Wilhelmina Lafleur, she married Lt. Col. Henry C. Stone in 1946. She was a military wife, became a United States citizen and settled in Williamsburg, Va. just prior to her husband's retirement in 1963. While living in Williamsburg, she was a member of St. Bede's Catholic Church for more than 30 years. She was also a member of St. Leo Catholic Church.

Stone

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her sisters, Henriette Lafleur, Sr. Lydia Lafleur, Mary Smeets, Louise Hanssen and Jo Hoens; and her son. Harry Tucker "Tuck" Stone.

She is survived by her children, Mary Rackley and husband, David of Charleston, S.C., Henry Stone and wife, Joan of Newport News, Va., Jennie Miller and husband, Neal of Williamsburg, and Susie Powell of Murray; her daughter-in-law, Shirley Stone Polskoy of Opelika, Ala.; eleven grandchildren, Russell Stone and wife, Sammie Lee of McCalla, Ala., Bryan Stone and wife, Lindsey of Opelika, Ala., Susan Rackley and husband, T.J. of Charleston, Sarah Rackley of Durham, N.C., Carrie Stone and April Stone, both of Newport News, Zachary Miller and wife, Stephanie of Williamsburg, Matthew Miller and wife, Yee Ling of Canton, Ga., Emily Miller of Ames, Iowa, and Charlie Powell and Lydia Powell, both of Murray. In addition, she is survived by several nieces and nephews in Holland.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, May 12, 2011, at 7 p.m. at Imes-Miller Funeral Home with Fr. Jason McClure and Rob Ison officiating. Burial will be at a later date in Arlington National Cemetery.

Visitation will also be Thursday, from 5 p.m. until funeral hour at the funeral home. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Hospice House of Murray, c/o the Endowment Office, 803 Poplar St., Murray, KY 42071; or St. Leo Catholic Church Building Fund, 401 N. 12th St., Murray, KY 42071. Online condolences may be made at www.imesmiller.com. Arrangements are handled by Imes-Miller Funeral Home.

Dorval Hendon

Dorval Hendon, 87, of Murray, died Monday, May 9, 2011, at 9:25 a.m. at Spring Creek Health Care in Murray.



Born April 19, 1924 in Winchester, Ind., to the late Harold Fields and Bessie Rowe Fields, she was a registered nurse while working at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital and retired with the Calloway County Health Department. She also served with the Army Nurse Corp. during World War

II and was a member of the Glendale Road Church of Christ. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Bill Ed Hendon, who died on June 10, 2010; as well as four sisters and one brother.

She is survived by one daughter, Marsha Dale and husband, John of Murray; one son, Billy Hendon and wife, Barbara of Murray; four grandchildren, Karen Weatherly and husband, David of Paris, Tenn., Mike Dale of Clarksville, Tenn., Billy Joe Hendon and wife, Hannah of Murray, and Cassie Hendon of Murray; two great-grandchildren; and a sister-in-law, Rachel Hendon of Murray,

Funeral services will be held today, Wednesday, May 11, 2011, at 10 a.m. at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home with John Dale officiating. Burial to follow in the Murray Memorial Gardens.

Serving as pallbearers will be Karen Weatherly, David Weatherly, Mike Dale, Billy Joe Hendon, Hannah Hendon and Cassie Hendon.

Expressions of sympathy can be made to Glendale Road Church of Christ, 1101 Glendale Road, Murray, KY 42071; or to the Murray-Calloway County Hospice Building Fund, 803 Poplar Street, Murray, KY 42071. Online condolences can be made at www.thejhchurchillfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are handled by the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Jungji Yoo

Funeral services for Jungji Yoo, 66, of Hazel, will be held Saturday, May 14, 2011, at 10 a.m. at the First Korean Presbyterian Church in Clarksville with the Rev. Sam Suk Yang



officiating. Visitation will be Friday May 13 2011 from 6. 8 p.m. at the First Korean Presbyterian Church in Clarksville.

Report: Up to 44M more uninsured under GOP budget

By RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Republican budget would leave up to 44 million more low-income people uninsured as the federal government cuts states' Medicaid funding by about one-third over the next 10 years, nonpartisan groups said in a report issued Tuesday.

The analysis by the Kaiser Family Foundation and the Urban Institute concluded that Medicaid's role as the nation's safety net health care program would be "significantly compromised" under the GOP budget, "with no obvious alternative to take its place."

The budget passed by House Republicans last month on a party line vote calls for sweeping health care changes, potentially even more significant than President Barack Obama's insurance overhaul. So far, most of the attention has gone to the part of the Republican plan that would convert Medicare into a voucher-like system for future retirees. But Medicaid would also be transformed.

The federal-state partnership now covers more than 60 million low-income families and seniors, including most nursing home res-

State candidates differ on gambling, smoking

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) -Back-to-back debates revealed away entire ridgelines to differences among Kentucky's three Republican gubernatorial candidates on Monday over proposals to expand gambling, ban smoking in public places, and restrict sales of some cold and allergy medications to curb meth production.

Trying to win favor with Kentucky conservatives, state Senate President David Williams, Louisville businessman Phil Moffett and Jefferson County Clerk Bobbie Holsclaw also lashed out at President Barack Obama on Monday. Each claimed to be the most electable in this fall's general election against a popular Democratic incumbent.

Obama is considered anticoal, an unpopular position in a state where mining is a major employer, and the candidates stood in sharp contrast, voicing support on the campaign trail even for mountaintop removal coal mining, a controversial

'Sophisticated' tunnel found along Ariz. border

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) -Authorities in Arizona say they've found a 250-foot-long unfinished smuggling tunnel underneath the U.S.-Mexico border that has electricity, water pumps and ventilation.

Agents have found dozens of smuggling tunnels in Nogales since the 1990s, but Chief Border Patrol Agent Randy Hill says this tunnel is more sophisticated than other recently discovered tunnels, saying that those who were building it chiseled through solid rock and installed lighting and other equipment. The Border Patrol said they initially discovered the tunnel May 2 and confirmed it with the Mexican government three days later. The tunnel was 15 feet beneath the ground and began in an abandoned building in Nogales on the Mexican side of the border. It was still undergoing construction on the Arizona side.

procedure that involves blasting unearth the mineral.

Polls show Williams with a substantial lead in the three-way race, but with turnout predicted at a near record low, the Burkesville lawyer is leaving nothing to chance, having spent more than \$1 million so far on the primary campaign. That's 10. times more than Moffett, the tea party candidate and the second leading fundraiser who banked \$100,000.

Only about 15 percent of Kentucky's registered voters are expected to cast ballots in the May 17 primary, creating uncertainty in some quarters about polling results.

The candidates can count two groups - tea party activists and stalwart Republicans - to turn out. Both groups tend to be made up of the state's most informed voters, many of whom will have listened to or watched the gubernatorial debates.

idents, as well as disabled people of any age. Under the GOP plan, Medicaid would be converted from an open-ended program in which the federal government pays about 60 percent of the cost of services, into a block grant that would give each state a fixed sum of money.

The budget would also do away with the right to Medicaid benefits under federal law, and repeal a coverage expansion to lowincome adults included in Obama's health care law.

Republican governors say they can save taxpayers billions through a block grant that would let them clear away federal red tape and design health care systems tailored to local needs. But the study cast doubt on whether governors would have enough money coming in from Washington to adequately meet the needs of their states and avoid sharp cuts in services.

Under current laws, Medicaid is expected to cover 76 million people in 2021, the end of the ten-year estimating window used in federal budgeting. Of those, some 17 million would gain coverage under Obama's expansion.

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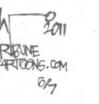
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Yoo died Sunday, May 8, 2011, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Born Dec. 21, 1944 in Daegu, South Korea, she had retired from Fisher Price in Murray and was a member of the First Korean Presbyterian Church of Clarksville, Tenn. Yoo

She was preceded in death by her parents, Sang Sik and Kim Sang Kyun. She is survived by her husband, Dae Sheek Yoo of Hazel; daughter, Juli Ann Bryson of Philadelphia, Pa.; son, Dr. Benjamin Yoo of Charleston, S.C.; and four sisters and five brothers. Online condolences may be made at www.thejhchurchillfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are handled by the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Tom Lee Cavanaugh

Graveside funeral services for Tom Lee Cavanaugh, 43, of



Murray, were held Tuesday, May 10, 2011, at 11 a.m. at Mt. Pisgah Cemetery with the Revs. Chad Lamb and Lenville Swafford officiating. Burial followed. Cavanaugh died Sunday, May 8, 2011, at 9:45 a.m.

at his residence. He was a self-employed carpet layer and a member of the Army Reserve.

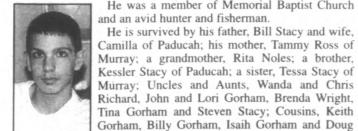
Preceding in death were his father, Donald Lee Cavanaugh; mother, Martha A. Hodges; sister, Frances Jean Wagner; grandmother, Josie Mae Swafford; grandfather, Wesley Hodges; and his grandparents, Curtis and Alice Cavanaugh.

He is survived by four sons, Dustin Thomas Cavanaugh and Jacob Lee Cavanaugh, both of Mayfield, Bruce Lee Cavanaugh of Sturgis and Nicholas Colt Cavanaugh of Murray; a sister, Debbie Nall of Wingo; two half-sisters, Paula Kelley of Mayfield, and Brenda Jesse of Matoaka, W.V.; and one granddaughter. Arrangements were handled by Brown Funeral Home.

Kyle Stacy

Kyle Stacy, 24, of Murray, died Friday, May 6, 2011, at Kosair Children's Hospital in Louisville after an extended illness. He was a member of Memorial Baptist Church

Wright. No services are scheduled at the funeral



Stacy

home. Expressions of sympathy may be made to: Childrens Hospital Foundation benefiting Kosair Children's Hospital, Department 86140, P.O. Box 950183. Louisville, KY 40295-0183. Heritage Family Funeral Home is in

charge of the arrangements. This is a paid obituary.

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Jury selection opens in Casey Anthony trial

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) -Jury selection started Monday in the trial of an Orlando woman charged with killing her 2-yearold daughter.

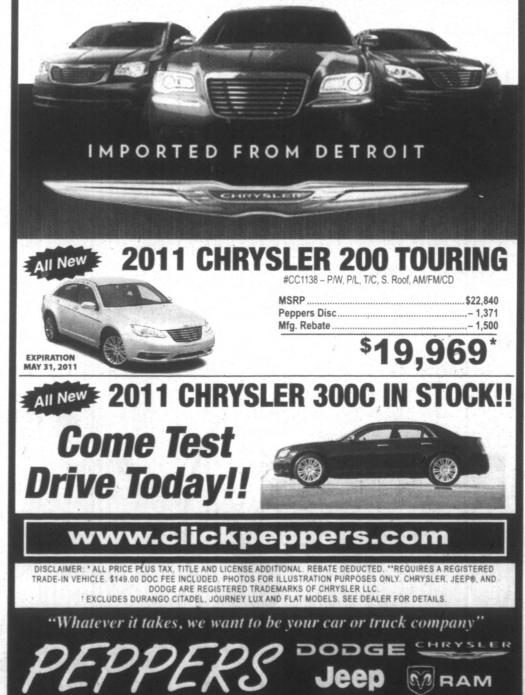
Casey Anthony's trial will take place in Orlando, but jurors are being selected at a courthouse about 100 miles away because of the intense media coverage. The first panel of potential jurors met with the judge and attorneys Monday morning in Clearwater.

Chief Judge Belvin, Perry hopes to have 20 jurors including eight alternates - in place by the end of the week so the trial can begin May 17. Potential jurors will undergo two rounds of questioning and be asked if they could recommend the death penalty for Anthony.

She is charged with firstdegree murder, and any juror who couldn't recommend death would be disqualified.

Anthony, 25, has pleaded not guilty to killing her daughter Caylee and says a baby-sitter kidnapped her. After a massive search, the girl's body was found seven months after her June 2008 disappearance.

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Murray Woman's Club to hold music fundraiser

Special to the Ledger

The Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will once again host an evening of dinner and entertainment on Tuesday, May 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the club house, 704 Vine Street. The annual fundraiser has been a fixture on the spring fundraising circuit for more than 50 years and is held to raise funds for music scholarships at Murray State and the local public schools.

The "Live, Laugh, Love" dinner will feature a homemade casserole, salad, rolls, dessert and beverages - all prepared by the skilled cooks in the Music Department. Entertainment will be provided by the chorus of the department, as well as local guest couple, Todd and Kala Dunn Hill.

This delightful evening is available to the public and Woman's Club members for a minimum donation of \$8. Coordinator for the event, Diana Thomason, encourages all supporters of events in the Murray Woman's Club to come out for this worthwhile event.

"We have all worked hard to present a great evening of dinner and entertainment for scholarships," said Thomason.

To reserve tables or for more information, call 761-4121.

Paducah forum to educate about STEM

By MEREDITH LOCKHART **MSU Public Relations**

Female student's, parents, businesses and community members are invited to participate in a regional forum to educate, encourage and present STEM (science, technology,

By D.K. Kelley

Hopefully warm, dryer weather is here to

stay. We certainly feel for the flood victims

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engineering, and mathematics) disciplines. The forum will take place today, Thursday, May 12, from 4-7 p.m. at the West Kentucky Community and Technical

College Emerging Technology

Center. The Kentucky Girls STEM Collaborative Project brings **FUN & FASHION** together organizations and programs that are committed to informing and motivating girls to pursue educational choices in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) to build a strong, diverse workforce in Kentucky.

Attendees at the KY Girls Stem Collaborative West Kentucky Forum will learn from prominent female professionals in the area. Panelists include Dr. Jacqueline Carter, Brandi Harless, Lt. Jennifer Jessee, Dr. Maeve McCarthy and La Nora Westbrook.

Participants can register online at https://secure.westkentucky.kctcs.edu/GirlsSTEM. This forum is free to attend. For more information, contact Cindy Ragland at (270) 442-3174.

The Paducah Area Chamber of Commerce Business Education Partnership committee, in partnership with the Kentucky Girls STEM Collaborative, sponsors

MSU Public Relations Dr. Bob McGaughey and Bob Valentine, faculty members in Murray State University's department of journalism and mass communications housed in the college of business, presented a communications workshop

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller

were Mozelle Miller and Eddie Darnall.

friends are invited to attend.

By BOB McGAUGHEY

and Harley.

Channing, Brennan and Addison.

James and Brenda Miller will observe their 50th wedding anniver-

sary on Thursday, May 19, 2011. They were married on that date in

1961 at the home of Bro. Layne Shanklin in Almo. Their attendants

A celebration is planned for Sunday, May 15, from 2-4 p.m. at

Coles Campground United Methodist Church. All family and

They are the parents of three children, Ricky Miller, Keith Miller

They have six grandchildren, Mallory, Shawn, Meagan,

They are also the proud great-grandparents to Thaddeus, Skylie

and wife, Myung, and Greg Miller and wife, Connie.

McGaughey, Valentine

present communications

workshop in Madisonville

They were introduced by Lorie Oglesby, a member of the human resources department of Madisonville's Trover Clinic. She was a member of Murray State's first graduating class of the Professional Master of Business Administration in Madisonville, 2008-10

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Saturday Market

opens this weekend

Datebook Sanci Teague, Community editor

from 7 a.m. to noon on Murray's Historic Court Square. Sellers will have favorite seasonal produce with a large variety of other market items including breads, baked goods, salsas, eggs, smoked BBQ chicken and pulled pork, jewelry and other crafts, dog supplies and engraved tags, soil conditioner and fertilizer and more. For more information or to sell produce or products, call Murray Main Street, 759-9474, or Martha Alls, market coordinator, 753-7222 or 753-2226.

Zetas will meet Thursday

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet for a luncheon at August Moon on Thursday, May 12, at 12:30 p.m.

CCMS to hold new student events

The Calloway County Middle School will host a "New Student Night" on Thursday, May 12, at 6:30 p.m. at the school. This event is for all fifth-graders currently attending a Calloway elementary school and their parents. It is also open to students interested in transferring to Calloway County Middle School in the fall.

Volunteers needed for packaging day

The Murray Chapter of Kids Against Hunger will hold a packaging session on Saturday, May 14. BB&T Bank employees and families will host the event and are seeking additional volunteers of all ages. Three shift are available from 9-11 a.m.; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and 1-3 p.m. To volunteer, call (270) 753-1492.

Dialysis support group will meet

Dialysis Support Group will meet Thursday, May 12, at 5:30 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway Senior Citizens Center. This group is open to any Dialysis patients and their families as well as individuals experiencing End Stage Renal Disease. For more information, contact Julie Courtney as (270) 759-3080.

Overeaters' Anonymous to meet

Overeaters' Anonymous, a 12-step recovery group for all types of eating problems, meets each Thursday from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at Christ Methodist Church, 1322 W. Broadway, Mayfield. For information, call Marcia at 247-7414 or Jim at 623-8850.

Narcotics group will meet

Narcotics Anonymous will meet each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 8-9 p.m. and each Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Murray. All meetings are open. For more infor-mation, call Amanda at 227-6645 or Chad at 873-7375.

TOPS Chapter will meet Thursday

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #469 will meet Thursday, May 12, at 5:15 p.m. in the annex of Calloway County Public Library. For more information, call Stephanie Cunningham at 753-6646.

VFW Post 6291 to meet Thursday

VFW Post 6291 will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, May 12, at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on 121 N. For more information, call Flenoy Barrow at 978-1052.

Epilepsy support group to meet

The Epilepsy Support Group will meet Thursday, May 12, from 6-7 p.m. in the second floor waiting room in Murray-Calloway County Hospital's South Tower, located off Vine Street. Meetings are open to all interested persons. For more information, call (270) 762-1566.

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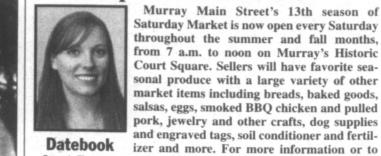
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your favorite graduates More of our sweet jalapeno relish ha

arrived. Congratulations to Darla Doss who won this week's give-away. Be sure to "like" us on Facebook or come in to register each week, or you can do both.

More new tops on the way and we have shorts in all lengths for the golfers and shorter for the younger crowd.

Stay tuned to next week's fun and fashior port.

Checkout the 50% Rack - and new dress s from Joseph Ribkoff.



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McMillen appointed **Special to the Ledger**

FRANKFORT, Ky. - Gov Steve Beshear has made the following appointment to Kentucky boards and commissions:

Education Professional Standards Board: Marie Renee McMillen of Murray is a high school science teacher. She represents secondary school teachers. The appointment replaces Marry S. Hammons, who has resigned. McMillen shall serve for the remainder of the unexpired term ending Sept. 18.

April 28 for the Midwest Kentucky chapter of the Society Human for Resource Management (SHRM) in

Madisonville. The two discussed the effective use of traditional and new media in reaching target audiences.

McGaughey and Valentine

taught the first class, a graduate class in advertising/public relations, for the PMBA program.

McGaughey and Valentine have been doing advertising, public relations and communications workshops since 1978.

Oaks Country Club announces activities

Special to the Ledger

The Ladies of the Oaks Country Club met May 7 for a delicious brunch and business at 5:30 p.m. with excellent parmeeting with 24 members in ticipation. A delicious dinner, attendance. President Sherri Heeki presided. Golf fees were paid and committees were announced for the following year

morning at 9:30 a.m. All mem-



Merryman House to hold bake sale

The Merryman House will hold its Fourth Annual Bake Sale/Community Awareness event on Friday, May 13, from 3-7 p.m. in front of Walmart. All proceeds go to victims of domestic violence in Calloway County. Merryman House is collecting the following items: gift cards, toilet paper, paper towels, cleaning supplies, personal hygiene products and feminine products. For more information, call 759-2373.

Knit-wits will meet Friday

The Knit-wits knitting group will meet Friday, May 13, at 1 p.m. in the Community Room of the Calloway County Public Library. Knitters of all levels are welcome. For more information, call Dot at 753-4803.

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.

Jazz in the Park to be Saturday

The Murray Middle School Band Program will host Jazz in the Park on Saturday, May 14. Performances will be held in the Central Park Amphitheater from noon until 9 p.m. with the Street Fair setting up in the parking lot across the street. Any community organization interested in setting up a booth should contact Beth Stribling at beth.stribling@murray.kyschools.us or 753-5125. There is no charge for booth space.

Gospel benefit concert to be Saturday

A gospel benefit singing for Relay for Life will be held Saturday, May 14, from 4-8 p.m. at the Lynnville Baptist Church pavilion/ballfield. Featured will be the group Better Way from Sedalia. All are welcome for a night of food, fun and fellowship. All proceeds benefit Graves County Relay for Life.

Red Cross seeks swim volunteers

The Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross is looking for poolside volunteers during the summer swim lessons. There are five sessions of summer swim: June 6-11, June 13-18, June 20-25, July 11-16 and July 18-23. Volunteers are needed between 9 a.m. and noon and from 6:45-9:15 p.m. Those interested should contact Jennifer Wilson at Jwilson@callowaycoredcross.org or (270) 293-1388.

Red, White and Blue Pageant date set

The City of Cottage Grove is hosting the first Red, White and Blue Pageant on Saturday, June 4, 2011, at 2 p.m. at the Cottage Grove School gymnasium. Age groups are boys: birth to 11 months; 1-2 years; 3-4 years; and girls: birth to 11 months; 1-2 years; 3-4 years; 5-7 years; 8-10 years; 11-13 year; 14-17 years; 18 and up. Age group for Mrs. Cottage Grove is 18 and up. Contestants must mail name, parents, age, address, contact phone number, hobbies/interest, plans for the future and \$20 entry fee to: City of Cottage Grove, P.O. Box 26, Cottage Grove, TN 38224. Deadline is May 31. Winners must be available to ride on a float in the Cottage Grove Volunteer Fire Department Freedom Festival July 4. For more information, call (731) 247-3987.

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Rachel Kay Paschall of Dresden, Tenn., and Zachary Paul Oliver

Miss Paschall is the daughter of Hal and Melanie Bynum of

Dresden and Tillman and Nickie Paschall of Puryear, Tenn. She is

the granddaughter of Buddy and June Kemp of Cottage Grove,

Tenn., the late Clarence and Wilma Paschall of Puryear, and the late

Mr. Oliver is the son of Beth Oliver of Gleason and the late Paul

The bride-elect is a 2003 graduate of Dresden High School and a

The groom-elect is a 1999 graduate of Dresden High School. He

The wedding will be Saturday, May 21, at 2 p.m. at the home of

the bride's grandparents, 2170 Pickard Road, Cottage Grove. Music

A reception will follow the ceremony at the same location.

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Oliver. He is the grandson of Mary Kemp of Dresden and the late

Duane Kemp and the late T.J. and Louise Oliver of Dresden.

J.W. and Mary Tyson Bynum of Austin Springs.

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All family and friends are invited to attend.

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of Gleason, Tenn., announce their engagement and approaching

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Stone and Cook

Jeff Stone of Benton and Tammie Dawes of Paducah announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Morgan Stone to Corby Dean Cook, son of Timmy and Tina Cook of Murray.

Miss Stone is the granddaughter of Jack and Barbara Bean and the late Mary Lou Bean of Paducah and Glen and Marlene Stone of Benton.

Mr. Cook is the grandson of Jerry and Sandra Cope and Gary and Linda Edwards of Benton and Donald and Dorothy Cook of Murray.

The bride-elect is a 2006 graduate of Heath High School and is attending Murray State University where she is pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing. She is employed by Primary Care Medical Center in Murray.

The groom-elect is a 2008 graduate of Calloway County High School and is employed by Draffen's Inc. in Calvert City.

The wedding will be Saturday, May 21, 2011, at 5 p.m. at Memorial Baptist Church, Murray.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Social Security Administration has electronic payments

Special to the Ledger

The Social Security Administration is now offering electronic payments to ensure receipt of benefit payments. Electronic payments are the best way for people to make sure they get their next Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payment. "Electronic payments are safe," said Jason Cornett, district manager of the Social Security Office in Mayfield.

month. Because it's transferred house in inclement weather. electronically, there's never a risk of your check being lost or stolen.

Electronic payments are also quick. "You'll get your payment faster when it's made electronically," Cornett continued. "Your money is immediately available to you once it's deposited; no waiting by the mailbox for the check to arrive.

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"It's also nice to know your payment is in your account instead of your mailbox when you're on vacation or away from home," he added.

Electronic payments are now mandatory. People who apply for Social Security benefits on or after May 1 must receive payments electronically. Nearly everyone currently receiving benefits who has not signed up for electronic payments must switch to electronic payments by March 1, 2013. Electronic

payments may be made by direct deposit, the Direct Express card program, or an Electronic Transfer Account. To learn more about all three options, visit www.godirect.org. Learn more by reading the online fact sheet, "Get Your Payments Electronically," at www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/1 0073.html.

For more information, contact the Social Security Office, 1526 Cuba Rd., Mayfield, KY 42066; or (866) 931-8366; or visit www.socialsecurity.gov.

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Ranger Challenge. He has Murray State University's served as a TAC Officer and the Military Science Department, a Parking Detail Commander. He Division of Continuing graduates with a Bachelor of Education and Academic Science Degree in Business. His Outreach, will commission the first assignment will be HHC 103rd Chemical Battalion as the following four cadets to second lieutenant on Friday, May 13, at S6 Signal Officer in Richmond. 11 a.m. The commissioning cer-John Moriarity of Louisville, son of William and Geraldine Moriarity, received his GED in 2006 and currently holds the state record for the highest score. He joined the Murray State ROTC program in 2007. While in college, he has been active in Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, serving as the vice president for three years. He is also a member of Knights of Columbus and the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels. In ROTC, he was active in colorguard and Ranger Challenge. He has served as the Cadet Operations Officer or S3, Cadet Executive Officer and Cadet Detachment Commander. He graduates with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology. His first assignment will be 6th Brigade Air Defense Artillery Basic Officer Leadership Course at Fort Sill, Okla. Dustin Prasuhn of Nashville, Ill., son of Gary Prasuhn and Karen Bennett, is a 2002 graduate of Nashville Community High School. He joined the US Army KY ARNG in 2007 and the Murray State University ROTC program in 2008. While in ROTC, he attended Air Assault School and served as the personnel officer. He graduates with a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering Technology. His first assignment will be the 1140th Engineer Battalion in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Walker and Wyatt

Paul and Rhonda Timmons of Kirksey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Whitney Kay Walker to James Bradley Wyatt, son of Mark and Sherri Robertson of Marion and Benny and Cassondra Wyatt of Hardin.

Miss Walker is the granddaughter of Jerry and Shirley Beasley of Farmer City, Ill., and the late Lorene Timmons of Hardin.

Mr. Wyatt is the grandson of Paul and Nell Colson of Benton and the late Kenneth and Shirley Wyatt of Benton.

The bride-elect is a 2008 graduate of Marshall County High School and is a 2011 cum laude graduate of Murray State University with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. She is employed by Community Financial Services Bank in Benton in the systems operation department.

The groom-elect is a 2007 graduate of Marshall County High School. He is employed by Jesco Industrial Services in Calvert City as an operator

The wedding will be Saturday, May 21, 2011, at 3 p.m. at Kentucky Dam Lakeside Pavilion in Gilbertsville.



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Michael Brawner of Paducah, son of Steve and Anne Brawner, is a 2004 graduate of Heath High School. He enlisted in the Kentucky Army National Guard in 2006 and deployed to Ramadi, Iraq with 438th MP Co. in 2007. He later joined the Murray State ROTC program in 2008. He graduates with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Consumer Nutrition. His first assignment will be at the 438th Military Police Company in Murray.

David Collins of Metropolis, Ill., son of David W. Collins and Patricia Taylor, is a 2003 graduate of Massac County High School. He first attended McKendree College where he received an athletic scholarship to play football, then transferred to Murray State in 2005. In 2009, Collins joined the Kentucky Army National Guard and the Murray State ROTC program. He has been active in Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity serving as the Fraternity Educator. He is also a Volunteer Firefighter for Calloway County Fire and Rescue. In ROTC, he was active in intramurals and



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Pictured is Jon Rebuck, Director of Radiology and Heidi Hordyk, PACS Administrator with students and teachers from Harmony Christian School.

Harmony Christian School visits

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The student group from Harmony Christian School recently visited Murray-Calloway County Hospital to learn more about healthcare in our community. Their first stop was at the new Emergency Department, followed by a Radiology tour where they learned about the importance of technology in healthcare. The group also visited

Surgical Floor. The final stop on the tour was at our Miracle Moments area where students were able to see the Labor & Delivery unit and nursery.

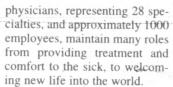
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For more information about tours at Murray-Calloway County Hospital, please contact Melony Bray, Director of Marketing at 762-1381.

MCCH celebrates Hospital Week

Special to the Ledger A hospital is more than a place

where people go to heal; it is a part of the community that fosters health and represents hope. That is the message being conveyed by the 2011 National Hospital Week theme, "Champions of Care," as well as the goal of Murray-Calloway County Hospital since its doors opened over 100 years ago. Murray Hospital has not only been providing treatment and comfort to the sick, but has played a central role in maintaining a healthy and optimistic community. Murray Hospital's mission of providing the highest quality, patient-centered healthcare services continues to be the forefront of what we stand for. A



"National Hospital Week, first and foremost, is a celebration of our people," said Jerry Penner, CEO of MCCH. "We're extremely proud of each member of our staff and we recognize the importance of the role they play in extending a sense of trust to our patients and our communities.

Excellent healthcare starts with excellent people. Our goal is to continue to offer the people of our region the most advanced services and the best possible care. The events coordinated during Hospital Week are a perfect opportunity to show every member of the MCCH staff that each and every employee, and the job they do, makes MCCH a success to our community.

Activities are planned throughout the week for the employees, from an Ice Cream Marketing Department at 762-Social kickoff, followed by a 1381 or 762-1382.

pancake breakfast, wellness Wednesday, prize give-a-ways and cook out to end the week. This year, just for fun, during Hospital Week the hospital is offering a MCCH Superlatives Contest. Votes will be cast to recognize the employee who has certain characteristics that help to make MCCH a great place to work, such as: Funniest, Most Helpful, Most Contagious, Best Sense of Humor, MCCH's Biggest Advocate, Most Fashion Sense, Best Smile, Best Representation of MCCH Values, Loved by All, Friendliest, Most Energetic, and Most Positive Attitude.

National Hospital Week began in 1921, and over the decades has helped revolutionize the public view of the hospital. The healthcare industry employees more than 14 million workers throughout the U.S.

To learn more about National Hospital Week, contact the



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ART CONTEST: Jerry Penner, CEO at Murray-Calloway County Hospital recently judged the art contest held by the office of Susan McNeely, financial advisor with Edward Jones, both pictured above. Students from North Calloway Elementary and Murray Elementary submitted art drawings and colored pictures showing their favorite place in Murray. The students ranged from kindergarten to third grade with more than 400 entries from the schools.

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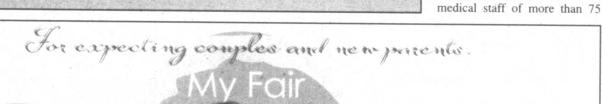
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MCCH hosts baby fair

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Having a baby can be exciting and stressful. It's important for expecting parents to be prepared for their new arrival. Murray-Calloway County Hospital will present

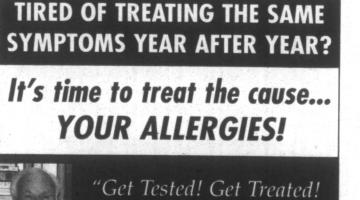
"My Fair Baby," a baby fair for expectant and new moms on Thursday, May 12, from 4-6 p.m. at the North Tower Lobby located at the Poplar Street Entrance of the hospital.

The Baby Fair will feature local pediatricians and obstetricians and a pain management seminar will be offered at 4:30 pm. Special information on breastfeeding, immunizations, nutrition, and car seat safety will

be available. Free blood pressure and blood, sugar screenings will be offered during the event. Also local vendors will feature the latest baby fashions and accessories. Area organizations will provide information on community services for families and children. There will be door prizes and refreshments.

Participants may also tour the Miracle Moments Maternity Center, and meet some of the staff from the labor and delivery unit.

For more information, contact Murray-Calloway County Hospital's Marketing Department at 762-1381.



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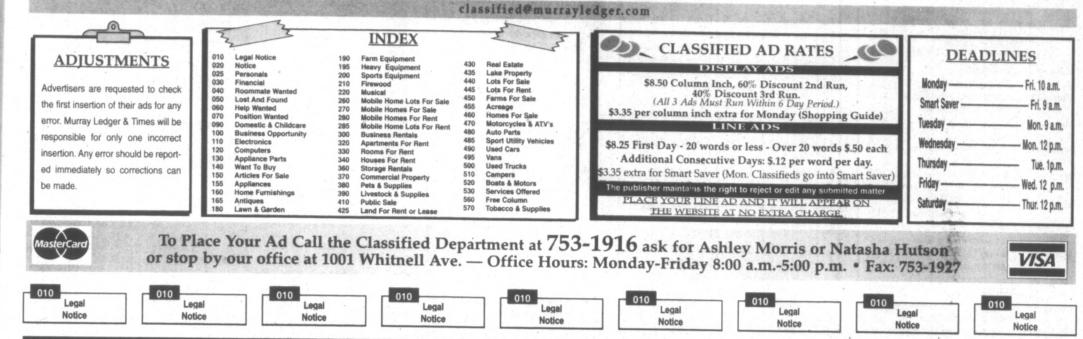
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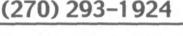
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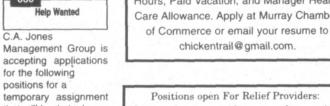
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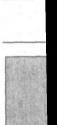








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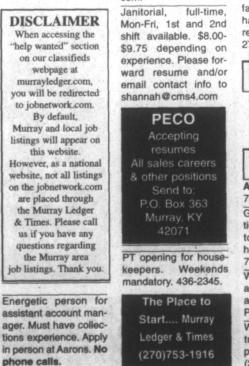
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Dr. James Gantt receiving his ITERA Service Award.

Horoscope

HAPPY

BIRTHDAY for Thursday, May 12, 2011: This year, many opportunities

head your way. You have an unusual amount of energy and drive. When an obstacle appears, you are likely to stomp right over the issue. You will prevail more often than not. You have incredible strength and vision. If you are single, you could meet someone special in the latter part of your birthday year. If you are attached, review your long-term goals as a couple. Then decide which one to

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

manifest. VIRGO tosses in

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

another perspective.

**** Accept a situation and work with it. Your intuition comes into play more heavily than you thought possible. Focus on one item at a time. This is not a time for multitasking. Tonight: Do for you

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Your creativity ***** emerges. You seem to find the best path for you. Unusual drive and energy mark your activities. You know what you want, and you seem to be in a position to

receive just that. Tonight: Out and about; make it fun. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** You might want to work from home. Perhaps some of you might consider making the atmosphere at your workplace more homey. Others might be weighing the pros and cons of an investment. Check in on a family member who has not heard from you for a while. Tonight: Get much-needed R and R.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** You are likely to tell it like it is. You might not be sure of another person's response, but you do know what you want to communicate. Someone might push you hard. Detach rather than react. Consider options with greater care. It is your life. Tonight: Visit with a neighbor. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

**** Your willingness to take a risk draws attention to a proj-

ect. You might need more time to integrate a different factor. Be more aware of your community image. Tonight: Gather your bills. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** You feel empowered. Look around and decide what you would like to do. Whatever you choose will have a long-distance element or perhaps the need to learn more. With ease and directness, you pull an idea together. Tonight: You are top

from Murray State's Program of Distinction in

Telecommunications Systems Management (TSM) attended the International Telecommunications Education and Research Association (ITERA) conference this April in Indianapolis, Ind.

MSU faculty, staff and students delivered 10 of the 30 papers presented at the conference and served as chairs for six conference sessions. Vincent Waniel, a senior in the MSU TSM program, won Best Undergraduate Paper and received a cash prize for his paper, which was based on his

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

** Continue to maintain a low

profile. You might have difficulty

convincing another person of the

"rightness" of your ways. A part-

ner reads you cold. You also

know how to read his or her

cues, and in this situation, it

might be wise to do just that.

Tonight: Vanish, but not neces-

**** Success heads in your

direction, especially if you deal

with groups and express your

present goal in a meeting. You

might even be surprised by how

a partner reacts. In fact, he or

she might be more upset if you don't follow through. Tonight:

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

*** Pressure builds within the

workplace and/or your communi-

ty. You might want to handle a

situation one way, but someone

who clearly is a supervisor or of

higher rank has very strong

ideas. As dynamic as yours

might be, know when to back off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** Your wisdom and your

groundedness mix to make you

a sure-bet winner. While others

might be floundering trying to

make a choice, you see the

Tonight: A must appearance.

Hook up with a friend or two.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

sarily alone.

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beginning and plans to continue his involvement.

ate professor, served as this year's ITERA program chair and vice president/president elect. Graduate student Lance Foss, who is obtaining a master's of science in information systems. assisted Bowman.

This marked the fifth year for Murray State to be a finalist in the ITERA National Case Study

by Jacqueline Bigar

whole picture and know which way to go. Relax with the moment and understand your options. Tonight: Relax to some great music. Call a friend at a distance

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** Rethink a question and get to the bottom of a problem with an associate or loved one. Once more, you prove the old adage that two heads are better than one. Stay cool; detach. Don't let a domestic or personal situation trigger you. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **** Others knock on your door with fabulous ideas. Loosen up when dealing with a partner. Sometimes you might be a lot harder on this person or angrier than you realize. Try to detach and see the situation from his or her point of view. Tonight: Isn't it time for a long talk?

BORN TODAY

News anchor Tom Snyder (1936), singer Steve Winwood (1948), Florence nurse Nightingale (1820)

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tor at Murray State, completed Kennedy and Vincent Johnson, three years of service as the attended the conference to pres-ITERA chairman of the board ent a paper selected as a finalist and was awarded the ITERA and written by TSM graduate Service Award. Gantt has been a students, Carla Johnson and part of the conference since its Scott Taylor, who were unable to attend. This is the first year that Murray State had a combination Dr. Michael Bowman, associ- of undergraduate and graduate

founding the ITERA organization; it was formed from the original MSU TSM Annual Conference that was held in Louisville, Ky., to meet the need for a working association between universities and telecom programs.





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Looking Back

Ten years ago

Recently reported births include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robert Hicks; and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Patrick Orr.

Murray High School juniors Jon Hedges and Chelsee Thompson were named 2001 MHS Prom King and Queen during prom festivities Saturday. Other members of the girls' court were Mandy Brown, Laura Darnell, Mallory Cathey, Robyn Mayfield, Brittany Overby and Susan Hart. Other members of the boys' court were Zach Hampton, Greg Vonnahme, Ryan Houston, Matt Kelleher, Adam Ellis and Tom Masthay.

Winners of the scholarships offered by the Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club were Kevin Suiter, marimba, Murray; Elizabeth Rigdon, flute, Paducah; and Jessica Beckman, soprano, Boaz

Twenty years ago

Corporal punishment has been eliminated in Calloway County schools, and the JROTC program at the high school may be gone as well after action taken Thursday by the Calloway County School Board

The top 10 students from each high school are: Calloway Coun-Charity Anderson, April Boswell, Susan Herndon, Betsy Herndon, Sara Thompson, Jeff Enoch, Tripp Tibbetts, Peter Luciano, Travis Turner and Brian McClard; Murray High - Leisa Nesbitt, Rachel Greer, Leigh Ann Carter, Erin Friend, Andrea Rose, James Chu, Erik Underwood, Andy Vaughn, John Dailey and Danile Cohen.

Andy Vaughn will serve as Valedictorian and Leigh Ann Carter will serve as Salutatorian at Murray High School.

Thirty years ago

After one week of registration for the 1981 Swim Program, classes are beginning to fill up. Approximately 600 children and adults registered during the past week.

Mrs. Sherwood Potts opened her home for the April meeting of the

Today in History By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, May 11, the 131st day of 2011. There are

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Coldwater Homemakers Club with Mrs. Hunter Bazzell, president, presiding.

Mrs. Burtis Edwards of Murray was the winner of the first "Mother of the Year" contest, sponsored by Juanita's Flowers, Inc. She was chosen from the letter written by her daughter, Euple Ward.

Forty years ago Boy Scout Troop No. 73 of Hazel won honors at the annual Four Rivers Council Scout-O-Rama held at Paducah.

Recently reported births include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Melton; and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Counts.

James Steven Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Murray, left today for Fort Monmouth. N.J., where he will attend elec tronics school.

Fifty years ago Joyce Hargis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hargis, is valedictorian, and Ann Wrather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.O. Wrather, is salutatorian of the 1961 senior class of Murray High School. Army 2nd Lt. Isaac B. Adams has completed the field artillery officer orientation course at the Artillery and Missle School at Fort Sill, Okla

Pork chops are listed as selling for 33 cents per pound in the ad for the A&P Store here.

Sixty years ago Dr. J.A. Outland announced that the Communicable Disease Center of the Calloway County Health Department will begin its residual spray program this week. Doris Jean Jackson is valedic-

torian and Annette Woodall is salutatorian of the 1951 graduating class at Almo High School. Thomas Douglas Forrest is vale-

dictorian and Marilyn Arnold is salutatorian of the 1951 graduating class at New Concord High School.

Open house is being held today at the Murray Hospital in observance of National Hospital Day, according to Mrs. Garnett Jones, general chairman of the event.

COMICS / FEATURES

Reader spills the beans about tasty summer dish

DEAR ABBY: Your mother's recipes occasionally have been printed in your column. However, there is one of the best that

> I have never her Beans." vou taste

ed back to By Abigail any party --Van Buren provided 1

the beans. I have always given your mom full credit for the recipe and have never changed a single ingredient. You can't improve upon perfection.

Do your readers a favor and print it. They won't be sorry. My mom started making them when she bought the first cookbooklet in 1987, and I have continued the tradition. Thanks! -- SAN-DRA S., PORT ST. LUCIE, FLA.

DEAR SANDRA: I'm pleased to print the recipe. With summer almost here, those baked beans will make a welcome addition to any barbecue or patio party -- and they're high in fiber. too. Other recipes in the cookbooklet set are also terrific for entertaining when the weather is sweltering. Among them are Summer Cucumber Salad, Cucumber Soup, Abby's Tomato Salad, Summer Surprise Dessert (made with fresh fruit) and Ritz Pecan Pie. All of them are simple and easy to make. The cookbooklet set can be ordered by sending your name and address, plus check or money order for \$12 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby -- Cookbooklet Set, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. Shipping and

Ten years ago: A jury in Pitts-

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handling are included in the price. Included with the recipes are tips for not only entertaining, but also how to graciously end a party without being rude -- a question I am frequently asked.

ST. JAMES' BAKED BEANS (Serves 8)

6 slices bacon, diced 1/2 cup chopped onion 1 (16-ounce) can pork and

1 (16-ounce) can lima beans,

1 (15-ounce) can kidney beans, rinsed and drained

1 (10-ounce) package sharp cheddar cheese, cubed 1 cup ketchup

3/4 cup firmly packed dark

brown sugar 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Butter a 1 1/2-quart casserole. In a small skillet, saute the bacon and onions until the bacon is crisp and onions are lightly browned; drain well. In a large bowl, combine the remaining ingredients. Add bacon-onion mixture; mix well. Pour bean mixture into prepared casserole. Bake uncovered at 325 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Enjoy!

DEAR ABBY: Why is it when women get headaches or something goes wrong that depresses them, they take it out on us men? -- SOMETIMES NOT MY FAULT IN SIOUX CITY, IOWA DEAR SOMETIMES NOT

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MY FAULT: For the same reason that men do it. It's because you are THERE.

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

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DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife was diagnosed with Alzheimer's dementia about five years ago. The current drugs being prescribed are galantamine, Namenda and citalopram. Other than Alzheimer's, her overall health is good.

> at way, Dr. Gott

By Dr. Peter Gott

Is there any other possible course of treatment? We have been to specialists and more. We did participate in the failed dimebon trial.

DEAR READER: The dimecosts.

progressive brain disease that destroys memory and thinking. It

Alzheimer's patient is estimated that more than 5 million Americans may have the disease, so you can understand why so much hope was placed in the dimebon.

Brain damage for this disorder can begin 10 to 20 years before any symptoms are present. Tangles develop and plaque forms in certain areas of the brain. As this occurs, healthy neurons work less efficiently before they lose their ability to function properly. By the time Alzheimer's reaches its final stage, damage is widespread and brain tissue has significantly atrophied.

There are four FDA medications approved for the treatment of Alzheimer's. In no particular order and for a mild to moderate disorder are rivastigmine (Exelon), galantamine (Razadyne) and donepezil (Aricept). The heavy hitter for advanced cases is memantine (Namenda). All four regulate the chemicals that transmit messages between neurons within the brain. Their purpose is to help memory and speech and assist with behavioral problems. The big issue is that they don't modify the underlying disease process, nor do results last more than a few years.

While it's not what you really want to hear and I wish I could be more helpful, research has been phenomenal over the past few years and important advances have been made. Scientists and physicians are working together for a better understanding of the disease. Every effort brings us a step closer to the time when we will be able to better manage this horrible condition. While the last trial was a failure, perhaps another one is on the horizon that might make all the difference in the world for you. I suggest you contact the Alzheimer's Disease Education Center at (800) 438-4380 or online at www.nia.nih.gov/Alzheimers.

Hints From Heloise Heloise P.O. Box 795000

San Antonio, TX 78279-5000 Fax: 210-HELOISE Email: Heloise(at)Heloise.com FRUIT PEELS

Dear Heloise: Never throw away another orange or lemon

peel. Before eating or using the fruit, use a vegetable peeler to shave the colored zest onto a piece of plastic wrap. Spread in a single layer, then fold into an airtight package Collect these packets in a freez-

er bag until ready to use. Remove the needed amount, and chop the zest until finely minced. Use in cooked cereal, fresh cranberry sauce, muffins, pancakes, etc. It adds wonderful flavor! -- Joan B. in Linn Creek, Mo.

MILK STORAGE

because of constant changes in temperature, and the higher the temperature, the quicker the milk may spoil.

For milk to remain at its best, it should be stored where the temperature is the lowest and there is no fluctuation, which is in the back of the refrigerator. However, this may make getting to the milk a little difficult. So, the middle of the shelf-is OK, but definitely not in the door.

Buy the smallest container of milk to meet your needs. A lot depends on how quickly the milk is used. You want to use it all before it starts to spoil.' -- Heloise HANDY ICE-CREAM SCOOP

Dear Heloise: Here is my hint: I use an ice-cream scoop to fill the paper liners inside the tins when making muffins, etc. It is easy to direct the batter

ages arrived in Europe, at Le Havre, France. In 1950, President Harry S. Truman formally dedicated the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington state.

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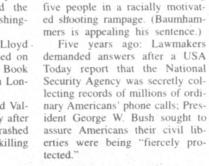
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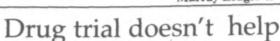
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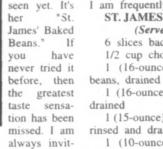
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one of the caramel-filled chocolate candies and place it onto a square pretzel, then top with a whole pecan. Bake in a 350-degree oven for about 4 minutes. After removing from the oven, press the pecan down into the candy and then put in the fridge so they harden -- Heloise P.S.: These are almost too

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Connie, you are the winner! It is not a good idea to store milk in the door of the refrigerator

mo the liners without a mess. The scoops come in assorted sizes. The one I have is equivalent to 2 ounces, and it has a swivel-type insert operated by a thumb lever that scoops the batter into the tin. It works perfectly every time. -- Marian Maag, via email

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Kennedy adds size with 6-9 Nussman

RACERS HOPE "LATE BLOOMER" CAN ADD **DEPTH IN SUDDENLY SHALLOW POST**

By TOMMY DILLARD Sports Editor

With two unexpected scholarships to give and a need for depth on the inside, it makes sense for Murray State to take a chance on an under-the-radar post player, head coach Billy Kennedy said Tuesday morning.

The Racers announced the signing of Harley Nussman, a 6-foot-9 forward from Pearland, Texas, late Monday, thereby snagging a player Kennedy said "fell through the cracks" of recruiting circles.

Until recently, Nussman hasn't got- said of Nussman. "He's really come



two summers. But his size and ability to score around the basket, combined with what

Kennedy calls good character and work ethic, makes the potential return on investment high for Murray State. "He's coming on lately," Kennedy

points, 7 rebounds, 3 assists, 43 % FG, 40% 3-pt., 83% FT Tyler Rambo (6-5, G, Humble, Texas): 15 points, 6 rebounds, 2.3 assists

Stacy Wilson (6-3, G, Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College): 14.4 points, 46 % FG 39 % 3-pt.

Harley Nussman (6-9, F, Pearland, Texas): 13.8 points, 9.2 rebounds, 2.8 blocked shots

The 2011 Class

Zay Jackson (6-0, G, Hammond, La.): 18.2

points, 3.6 assists, 2.8 steals Jaylen Bland (6-2, G, Reseda, Calif.): 15

on and gotten better late, and he's starting to mature and catch up with himself. He's a guy who, like most big guys, is developing a little later in his high school career.'

Nussman was a two-time all-district pick in Texas' Class 5A at

Pearland High. He scored 13.8 points per game as a senior and grabbed 9.2 rebounds to go with 2.8 blocked shots, which ranked him among the best shot-blockers in the Houston metro area

What's more telling for Kennedy was the jump in Nussman's numbers from November to March this past season. He's also had a strong AAU spring playing for the Gulf Coast Blue Chips

"He's kind of a guy who's fallen between the cracks," Kennedy said. "People have just started to find out about him this spring recruiting-wise. He's left-handed, he can score around

See NUSSMAN, 3C



TOMMY DILLARD / file photo Murray State senior Cameron Carrico sizes up this chip attempt during a practice session at Miller Memorial Golf Course prior to the Ohio Valley Conference tournament in April.

Carrico receives NCAA Regional at-large bid

DESPITE OVC LOSS, SENIOR GETS RETURN **TRIP TO NATIONAL** TOURNAMENT

By TOMMY DILLARD Sports Editor

Cameron Carrico has a new lease on life as a college golfer.

After a final-round rainout foiled Carrico's chances at an Ohio Valley Conference individual title and an automatic bid to an NCAA Regional, Carrico was invited to college golf's big stage nonetheless via an at-large bid Monday evening.

The senior from Owensboro will compete at one of the six NCAA regionals in Zionsville, Ind., in a field that will consist of 14 teams and five individuals. The low five teams and the low individual not on one of the top five teams will advance to the finals.

Even though I didn't get the OVC



MSU FOOTBALL

From the INSIDE OUT

Coaches, players take major facility renovations into own hands

By TOMMY DILLARD

Sports Editor

Two miniature jockey statues and a blue-and-gold checkerboard ceiling now greet visitors to the Murray State football offices beneath Roy Stewart Stadium.

Players can be found hanging out in the team's sparkling new Horseshoe Lounge at all hours of the day.

Retired jerseys, those of former quarterbacks Larry Tillman and Michael Proctor, once sequestered in a barely visible corner of the Racer Room, are prominently displayed in a revamped locker room for all to see on a daily basis.

Indeed, the winds of change are blowing around the Racer football program this spring. While the exterior of Roy Stewart Stadium looks the same, nothing on the inside bears much semblance to the way it was just a year ago.

"Our deal is if you're going to try to be a championship program, you've got to look like one," says head coach Chris Hatcher, who embarks on his second season as head coach this fall and has orchestrated most of the facility overhaul himself.

"These are things that, when recruits go to other schools, they have. They have a fresh coat of paint and good carpet. Some people have said to me, 'You're just down there trying to find something to do.' No, I'm trying to make the program better. This is something that needed to be done for morale, to showcase the great tradition we've got, and also to help with recruiting.

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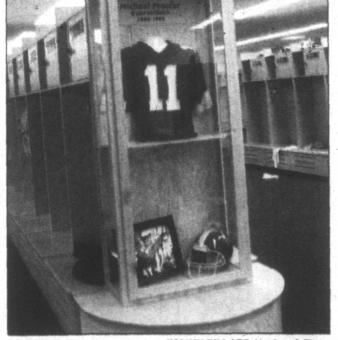
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TOMMY DILLARD / Ledger & Times New additions at Murray State's Roy Stewart Stadium include (top) miniature jockeys to greet visitors to the football complex and (above) locker room displays honoring former Racers who have had their jersevs retired, including former quarterback Michael Proctor. Head coach Chris Hatcher, his staff, and his players have done much of the work themselves, saving an estimated \$60,000.

Walls are freshly painted, ceilings have new tile, floors have been re-carpeted, lights have new bulbs, and the mostly underground facility has taken on a bright, new look

While some of the work has been professionally done, most of it hasn't. Coaches and players have traded in whistles and pads for ladders and paint brushes, sometimes performing manual labor long into the evening hours.

By doing much of the work themselves, Hatcher estimates that, throughout the project thus far, the program has saved more than \$60,000.

After receiving an estimate of \$11,000 for professionals to paint the front rooms and offices, Hatcher decided he, his staff, and his players could take care of the job themselves

When he learned it would cost \$14,000 to re-arrange the locker room, a job that included detaching and moving large swaths of heavy wooden lockers, Hatcher got several of his players on the job, figured out his guys were capable of doing the work, and within a week, had the lockers moved and lined up according to his wishes

Some of the work has been completed by players on the "fun run" crew -- those who are being punished for missing a study hall or class - but much of it has been done on a volunteer basis.

"Our players have really bought in," Hatcher says. "You talk about ownership in a program. The guys in the (Horseshoe Lounge) painting those walls realize they can say, from here on out, 'I painted that wall.' If those guys ever see anybody putting their foot on the wall or something, they kind of rip them a little bit. It's been great for team morale."

See FACILITY, 3C



TOMMY DILLARD / Ledger & Times Players can now enjoy the comforts of the Horseshoe Lounge, located in a room just off the team's locker room. Work on gutting what used to be an older locker room area began this past fall, and the lounge has been completed this spring. It includes a pool table, televisions. couches and chairs.

win, (going to NCAA) is what I wanted to do anyway," Carrico said Tuesday morning. "So being able to get this opportunity to play with the big boys again and kind of show them how I've been playing and how I stack up, it's definitely a shining moment."

Carrico was at Monday's annual Student Athlete Advisory Council banquet when he learned of his selection through a teammate, who checked the NCAA announcement on his phone.

"He goes, 'Oh my gosh man, here's your name,' and I didn't believe him there for a second," Carrico said. "I checked it, and sure enough. Then my girlfriend sent me a text and told me I was there, so it was a pretty cool feeling.'

The NCAA Division I Men's Golf Committee is responsible for selecting at-large competitors who do not win their conference titles either as a team or as individuals.

Carrico said he had known at-large selection was a possibility, but that he didn't get his hopes up regarding his chances.

He competed in an NCAA regional a year ago with the Murray State team after they won the OVC Championship. He finished with scores of 76-76-68=220, good for a spot in 52nd place in the field of 75 players.

He turned in a stellar 2010-11 season in which he was named OVC Player of the Year.

He led the league in stroke average at 71 and finished fourth in the nation in the same category.

He posted two wins and had eight top 10 finishes.

He finished the OVC Tournament

See CARRICO, 2C

Coming Up NCAA Men's Golf **Indiana Regional**

When: May 25-28

Where: Wolf Run Golf Club (Zionsville, Ind.) The field (teams): Alabama, Illinois, Iowa, Stanford, Wake Forest, Tennessee, Indiana, Florida State, Michigan, Charlotte, Memphis Wichita State, Missouri-Kansas City, Sacred Heart The field (Individuals): Eric Steger (Ball State), Nathan Sutherland (Miami, OH), Cameron Carrico (Murray State), Johan Ericksson (Eastern Kentucky), Michael Powell (Indiana-Purdue Indianapolis)

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Carlisle

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Staff Report

runs over three innings and

starting pitcher John Lollar

limited Carlisle County to just

one run in a 13-1 victory

fought to a 0-0 stalemate after

two innings, Murray broke

through with three runs in the

top of the third and didn't look

back, plating four in the fourth

and six in the fifth to end the

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Carlisle scored its only run

Murray had just six hits on

With the win, the Tigers

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improve to 12-10 on the season

while the Comets fall to 3-14.

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Murray's offense was paced

by Austin Adams and Ian

Heskett, each of whom deliv-

ered two hits on the night.

Adams was 2-for-4 with three

RBI and two runs scored while

Heskett went 2-for-2 with four

Sawyer Lawson was 1-for-3

The Tigers travel to Graves

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- Daniel Webster

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PREP SOFTBALL PREP BASEBALL Calloway can't hold lead at Reidland **Tigers roll** past

LADY GREYHOUNDS PLATE FOUR **RUNS IN FINAL TWO INNINGS FOR COME-FROM-BEHIND VICTORY**

CALLOWAY BOYS WIN REDEMPTION

IN VICTORY OVER ST. MARY

Staff Report

Calloway County held a 4-1 lead over Reidland in a battle of First Region title contenders Tuesday, but the Lady Lakers let the game slip away late, falling 5-4 in Paducah.

The Lady Greyhounds plated one run in the sixth inning to cut the lead to two, then scored three in the bottom of the seventh to win in dramatic, walkoff fashion.

With the loss, Calloway falls to 13-8 on the season while Reidland improves to 13-9.

The Lady Lakers jumped out to an early lead with two runs in

Staff Report

tories over crosstown rival

Calloway County on Monday,

Murray kept the momentum

rolling with a sweep of

Community Christian on

CCA 9-0 while the boys

Perry beat Lyndsey Meadows

The Lady Tigers defeated

On the girls side, Megan

Tuesday at the MHS courts.

secured a 7-2 victory.

Fresh off boys and girls vic-

the first inning off a Lauren Benson double which drove in Karlee Wilson and Alyssa Cunningham, both of whom had reached on singles.

Calloway added a run in the third inning when Benson collected her third RBI of the night, singling in Taylor Futrell. The Lady Lakers scored their fourth run of the evening in the fourth inning when Wilson delivered a two-out single, driving in Neely Gallimore, Wilson finished the night 2for-4 with an RBI while Benson was 2-for-3 with three RBI. Futrell went 2-for-4 while

PREP SOFTBALL

Murray boys, girls sweep CCA

Gallimore and Cunningham both hit 1-for-3.

Lindsey Rucker took the loss, pitching all seven innings and surrendering nine hits while striking out four and walking just one batter.

Two starters were missing from the Calloway lineup as senior catcher Kristin Boggess did not play due to a quad injury she suffered against Murray last week. Brittany Reynolds was also withheld due to an ankle injury.

Boggess is expected to return in Thursday's 4th District game against Marshall County while Reynolds' status is less certain.

The Lady Lakers host Marshall on Thursday with game time set for 5:30 p.m.

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Chicago White Sox (Peavy 0-0) at L.A. Angels (Chatwood 2-1), 9:05 p.m.

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Tuesday's Games

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EASTERN CONFERENCE Chicago 3, Atlanta 2 Monday, May 2: Atlanta 103, Chicago

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6 p.m. -Friday, May 13: Miami at Boston, 6 or

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8-5, Jantzen Sparks defeated Carson Brown 8-2, Hannah Riley beat Shannon Eckelcamp 8-6, Tiya Muuka beat Jana McKeown 8-4. Sam Taylor defeated Emilee Marsh 8-0 and Natalie Adams beat Katerine English 8-0.

In doubles, Perry and Lily Swain beat Meadows and Brown 9-8 (8-6), Sparks and Riley defeated Eckelcamp and McKeown 8-4, and Taylor and Adams defeated Marsh and English 8-0.

On the boys side, Jonathan Thiede beat Caleb Jones 8-1, Topaz Prawito defeated Tanner

Schroeder 8-4, Drew Kelleher defeated Nathan Killion 8-3. Ian Holmes beat Ryan Shather 8-6, Zach Travis lost to Brandan Weldon 9-7 and Brian Puckett Marcus beat Rommelman 8-4.

In doubles, Thiede and Prawito beat Jones and Schroeder, Travis and Rob DeBoer lost to Shather and Wade 8-4, and Puckett and Graham lost to Killion and Weldon 8-6.

The match was the final match of the regular season for Murray, which begins play at the First Region Tournament at Lone Oak Tennis Center on Monday.

Calloway boys earn big win over St. Mary

Calloway County's boys won some redemption on Tuesday with a win over St. Mary in Paducah, a team that had beaten the Lakers earlier this season.

The boys took a 5-4 decision while the girls fell 9-0 to the Lady Vikings.

On the boys side, Matt McReynolds fell to George Smith 6-3, 6-3, while Karlo Vazquez defeated Ryan Hunt 6-1, 6-1. Zach Fortenbery beat Parker McCord 8-2, Zach Holt lost to Bradley West 8-4, Nathan Clause beat Ian LaBarge 8-2, and Jeremy Pruitt lost to Harrison Dickens 8-4.

In doubles, Vazquez and McReynolds won 9-8, 6-4; Vaught and Holt lost 8-4, and Pruitt and Clause won 6-2, 6-2. On the girls side, Audra Hopkins fell to Madeline Hollowell 6-4, 6-2, Katlyn Cook lost to Lindsay Quigley 8-0, Laiken Balmer fell to Abie Powell 8-0, Italy Orduna lost to Olivia Petter 8-1, Shayla Phillips fell to Hannah Hunt 8-0, and Morgan Hillman lost to Madison Worth 8-0.

In doubles, Balmer and Cook fell 8-1, Orduna and Phillips lost 8-1 and Hillman and Christina Bailey were defeated 8-1.

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one stroke off the lead and would have had a chance to play for a title on the final day if not for the rainout.

"It makes me kind of forget about how OVC ended, Carrico said. "It definitely feels cool to get back in it. I'm excited to get this chance, and it's cool to say that my college career isn't over." The regional will be played at Wolf Run Golf Course, which plays to a par 71 and is 7,025 yards in length. If Carrico wins the individual title, he will advance to the NCAA finals on May 31-June 5 at Karsten Creek in Stillwater, Okla.

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The Murray High Cross Country team is hosting a 5K road race on Saturday, May 21 at 9 a.m. The race begins and ends at Murray High School. All proceeds benefit the MHS cross country team. Register in the Murray Middle School office or online at active.com. Discounted registration is available before May 15. Race day registration begins at 8

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Murray State head men's basketball coach Billy Kennedy will offer two camps for the summer of 2011, beginning with the Mini Camp on June 6-9 and ending Youth Camp on June 20-23 and July 25-28. The Mini Camp is designed to instill a love for the game and to teach basic fundamentals and is for ages 5-7. It will be held from 9 a.m. to noon. The Youth Camp is intended to provide a complete, in-depth basketball experience emphasizing fundamentals, team play and sportsmanship and is for ages 7-17. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information or to sign up, contact assistant coach Steve Prohm at 809-6768 or the men's basketball office at 809-6804, or visit www.GoRacers.com.

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Facility From Page 1C

The money the staff has spent has come from private donations.

says of the Racers' home, which

hosted its first game in 1973.

"But it has a lot of big rooms

that just haven't been cared for

So we've taken what we got and

After the film room is com-

Now bare except for a fresh

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case the program. Hatcher envi-

"When I got here, we had

plete, the focus will shift to the

The completed projects, enough over the past 40 years. which have included painting hallways, cleaning and remade it better." arranging coaches offices, reorganizing the locker room, and transforming an old locker entry room which offers access room into the Horseshoe to the Racer Room, which is Lounge complete with a pool used for media gatherings, and table, couches and televisions, coaches offices. are just the beginning of what coat of paint, new ceiling tiles

seems as if it will be an ongoing pursuit for the foreseeable future. The staff is in the process of

sions numerous plaques and completing work on a new film wall decorations recognizing room which they hope to have former Racers who have played in use by the start of the 2011 in the NFL, past playoff appearseason. The room, which used ances, Ohio Valley Conference to be bare except for the 100 or championships and former Allso folding chairs used for ses-Americans, as well as former Racer One horses and jockeys. sions, will include stadium seating similar to a large lecture two retired jerseys hung up in a hall as well as a partition so the

corner of the Racer Room offense and defense can split off into separate meetings. where nobody ever saw them," Hatcher said he is still in Hatcher says. "When you walk need of donors to step up and down here, you don't realize provide additional funds in that we represent 26 NFL teams order to complete the project, a over time. You don't know that job which includes securing telwe've had 41 All-Americans. evisions, projectors and com-There's nothing in here that shows all the great coaches who puters for the room.

"This stadium is old," he have been here. "... Nothing in here about the

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conference championships, the playoff appearances. Nothing to show that we beat Louisville 105-0 (in 1932), nothing to show that we played in the Tangerine Bowl back in the '50s. This room's going to be dedicated to doing all that."

With the staff now mostly on the road recruiting as of this week, the hard-hitting marathon of do-it-yourself work is mostly over for the time being, Hatcher says.

But the initiative and hard work hasn't gone unnoticed on the part of-athletic director Allen Ward.

"Without question, all the credit goes to coach Hatcher and the players," Ward said Tuesday. "They've certainly taken a lot of pride in their facility. I'm always pleased to see that, and they are certainly leading the pack when it comes to getting out and getting some of that work done themselves.

"...I'm proud of him, proud of what he's doing with our football program. I know he's not finished. He's constantly got something else on his mind. He has a great vision for the program, and that's good for



FOUR PUJOLS HITS LIFT REDBIRDS OVER CHICAGO IN FIRST MEETING

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By RICK GANO **AP Sports Writer**

CHICAGO (AP) - Daniel Descalso hit a two-out, basesloaded single in the eighth off Kerry Wood and Albert Pujols had four hits Tuesday night, helping Chris Carpenter get his first win of the season as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs 6-4.

St. Louis pulled out the victory without manager Tony La Russa, who had tests at the Mayo Clinic in Arizona and was diagnosed with shingles. The team announced he would miss the remainder of the Cardinals' road trip through Sunday. Bench coach Joe Pettini ran the team.

Carpenter (1-2) allowed four runs and 13 singles over

Nussman

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the basket, and he has a real nice touch. I think as he continues to grow and get stronger, he can be a low post threat."

Developing his strength is the biggest area in which Murray State's newest signee needs to grow, Kennedy said. The fifth-year head coach compared him to former standout Tony Easley in terms of the development he hopes Nussman will show over a collegiate career.

"He's just got to get stronger, similar to Tony when he came in here," Kennedy said. "He wasn't strong enough, and most post guys, when they come in, aren't strong enough. It just takes time. for them to get used to this level and physically mature."

Murray State began recruiting Nussman in March after assistant Steve Prohm learned about him and began researching him. Kennedy also had a previous relationship with

bases for the third time in the game, Carlos Pena hit a sacrifice fly. seven innings to get his first Starlin Castro, in a 2-for-25 win since last Sept. 30. He threw 116 pitches to earn the

slump entering the game and dropped to seventh in the batting order, then dumped an RBI single to right.

After the Cubs loaded the

The Cards went ahead with two in the fourth, a rally cut short by a successful appeal play from the Cubs on an apparent sacrifice fly by Descalso turned into an inningending double play.

Lance Berkman walked and scored on Molina's double to tie the game at 2. Punto then hit a liner to left that Alfonso Soriano ducked down on, apparently losing the ball in the lights, and the ball went all the way to the wall with Molina scoring and Punto getting a triple.

Nussman's high school coach, Steve Buckaloo.

win in his eighth start of the

season. Eduardo Sanchez

pitched the ninth for his fourth

Zambrano went seven innings,

giving up eight hits and four

off Wood (1-2) in the eighth.

Pujols singled, Matt Holliday

walked and after both runners

moved up on a fly ball, Wood

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Molina. Nick Punto lined out

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the bottom of the seventh to tie

Chicago had scored two in

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St. Louis loaded the bases

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Cubs starter

Buckaloo has particularly high praise for Nussman and believes he can thrive with the Racers.

"I think Billy's getting a gem," he said in a Murray State press release. "Harley's a guy that's under the radar, and his future is bright. When he gets in the weight room, he's really going to add some muscle and weight. In my 31 years of coaching in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, I'd rank him by far as the best scoring post player I've had.'

Nussman is reportedly interested in the pre-veterinary program at Murray State and is "a great student" according to Kennedy.

The staff will wait until November to determine whether or not he will redshirt.

The Racers still have one scholarship to give for the 2011-12 season, and Kennedy said he

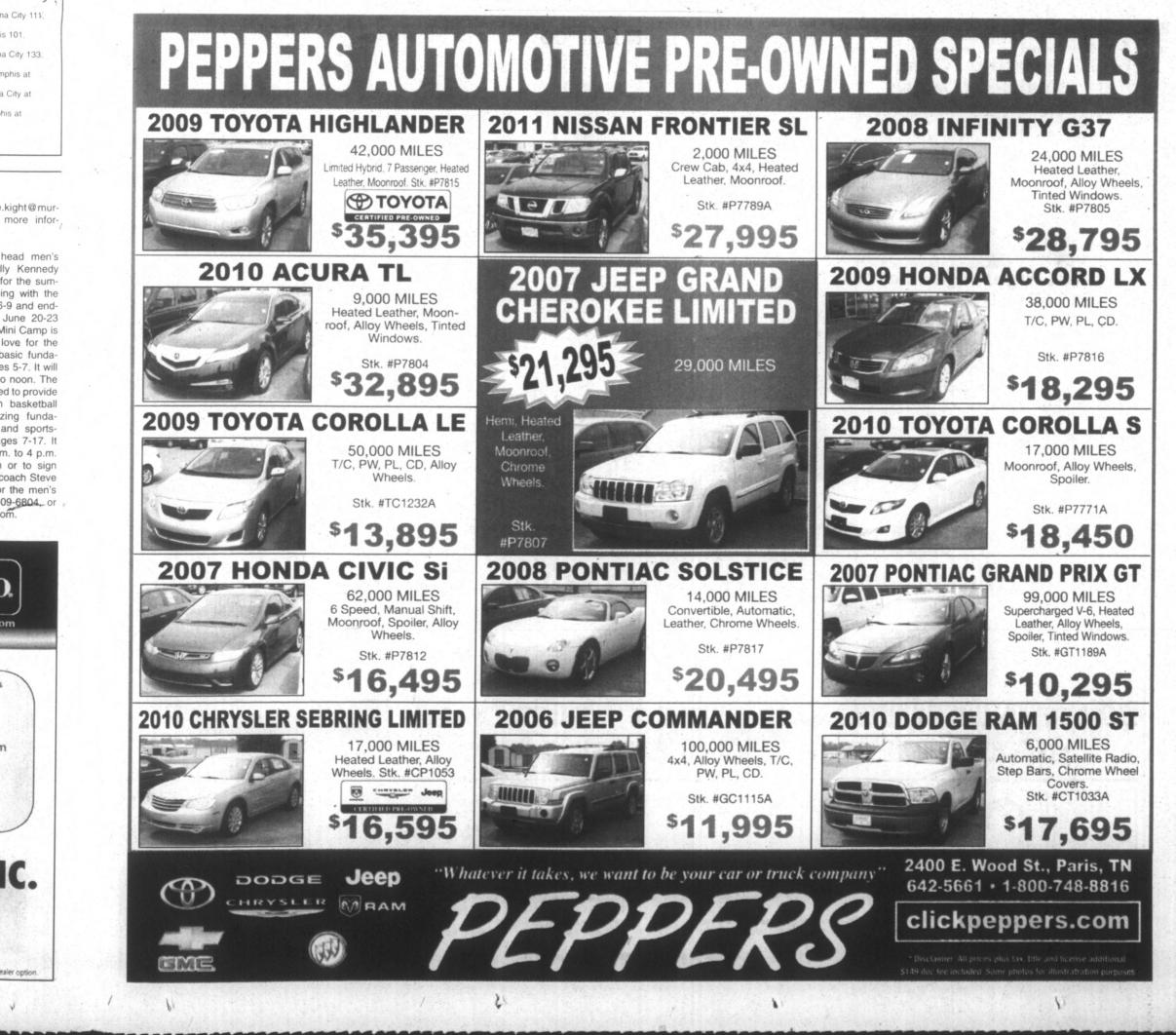
plans to be "real patient" with the final spot. It's possible that Murray State won't fill the scholarship, choosing instead to carry it over to the 2012-13 season, when they will graduate only three seniors.

Assistant shuffle

With assistant coaches Isaac Chew and Amir Abdur-Rahim both leaving the Murray State program for high-major jobs over the past month (Chew at Missouri, Abdur-Rahim at Georgia Tech), Kennedy plans to announce two new assistants by June 1.

Prohm is currently the only full-time assistant on staff.

Murray State must wait to make any announcement regarding coaching hires until the mandatory job-posting period expires, and Kennedy said Monday he plans to hire one coach primarily for recruiting experience and another who "can do a lot of different things and is familiar with this area.'



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Matt Forrest, director of football operations at Murray State, assesses this light fixture in the entry room that coaches plan to eventually turn into a Hall of Fame.

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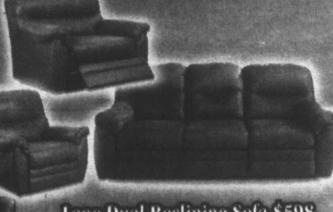


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