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AMONG FRIENDS: As part of his duty as sergeant at arms for the day at the weekly Rotary Club of Murray meeting Thursday, Mayor Bill Wells, right, surprised Murray Convention and Visitors Bureau Executive Director Erin Carrico, left, and Director of Marketing and Communications Stephanie Butler, middle, by presenting them with 2013 pocket calendars adorned with a new decal proclaiming "Murray Friendliest City in the U.S.A." to a standing ovation. Carrico and Butler were instrumental in the campaign that resulted in the city achieving that title in a competition headed by Rand McNally and USA Today.

JOHN WRIGHT / Murray Ledger & Times

2012 Twilight Tobacco Tour scheduled

Special to the Ledger

The University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service of Calloway County will be hosting its annual Twilight Tobacco Tour on Tuesday, Aug. 14. The tour will begin at 6:30 p.m., at the Murray State tobacco barn/pavilion located on Robertson Road North in Murray.

Dr. Andy Bailey, U.K. Extension Dark Tobacco Specialist, will discuss Dark Tobacco Response to Potassium and Dr. Kenny Seebold, U.K. Tobacco Specialist, will discuss Angular Leaf Spot & other Diseases.

Following the tour, a catfish dinner will be sponsored by Workman's Tobacco Seed. To

ensure that there are enough food please call the Calloway County Extension Office 753-1452 and RSVP by noon on Friday, Aug. 10. Educational programs of the Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

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don't forget."

Members of the band will also attend a Boston Symphony concert as well as perform a concert of their own. Board member Stuart Alexander raised the only question of concern in that he would want every band student wishing to go to Boston to be able to do so. MHS Principal Teresa Speed put that to rest.

"Two years ago when they went, everybody that wanted to go went. We'll find a way," she said.

Speed joined fellow principals Lou Carter of Murray Middle and Denise Whitaker at Murray Elementary, as well as Superintendent Bob Rogers in

introducing new personnel within the system for the new year. Speed had the most new faces with seven, including baseball coach Mitchell Grogan who was hired just Monday night. She also said she hopes to name a new swimming coach by sometime next week. Rogers also revealed that Jim Baurer, already wearing many hats in the district (new MHS athletic director, MHS head boys soccer coach and head eighth-grade basketball coach at MMS) is directing facilities for the district. Baurer gave a facilities report that, not surprisingly, showed that a main concern was keeping the air conditioning systems working throughout the district as intense heat continued

to persist in the area.

"It's been a real challenge to say the least," Baurer said. "We spent a lot of time upgrading the units and the controls just trying to keep these systems going and, so far, we've been OK."

Those conditions are easing a bit as weekend high temperatures are only forecast to reach into the mid-80s after registering mid to upper-90s much of the past few weeks.

Director of Pupil Personnel Tom Rendick reported that the district's overall enrollment appears to have risen in a year. He said that as of 5 p.m. Thursday, enrollment after the first two days sat at 1,448 students, an increase of 66 from the same time frame in 2011.

County schools...

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school system. Superintendent Kenneth Bargo said it was "a good problem" to need more teachers for students, and that the school would be working to provide those teachers.

According to the remaining reports, the first days of school ran smoothly. The transportation

report addressed a concern that new bus routes may need to be added to North Elementary, planned mapping of the preschool route and a new system in which younger students riding the bus will have their destination's address with them should they board the wrong bus.

The maintenance report confirmed the high school football bleachers will be needed Friday morning. The Unbridled Learning report detailed the success of the leadership team retreat from July 19-20. By having their own conference instead of attending the state event in Louisville, the team reportedly saved \$13,000. Participants also gained 12 leadership credit hours, which are needed to

renew certificates. Team meetings are scheduled for the remainder of the fiscal year.

"We couldn't have asked for a better opening day," Bargo said. "We were good to start with, and now we're even better. We had no complaints and all of our changes are working extremely well."

The superintendent's report confirmed repairs to the school track are still up for discussion. Bargo said estimates ran between \$150,000-\$200,000. Bargo has visited Paducah Tilghman and Marshall County schools to observe track facilities at those locations. Bargo concluded the meeting by stating a special meeting may be called in the next two or three weeks to discuss state tax rates.

Kentucky graduation rates climb slightly

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's public high school graduation rates are up slightly.

The state Department of Education says the rate for the 2010-11 school year was 78 percent, up from 76.7 percent the previous year. The 2010-11 figures are the latest available.

There were similar increases in rates for male, female, white and African-American students. The rate for Hispanic students, however, jumped to 83.6 percent from 74.7 percent in 2009-10. For Asian students, the rate fell slightly, from 100 percent to 98.1.

The rate measures how many students received a four-year diploma using an average of ninth- and 10th-grade enrollment and includes students with disabilities who were allowed to obtain a diploma in more than four years.

Four schools had rates of 100 percent: August Independent, Beechwood, Burgin and Fairview. Individual rates are available at <http://bit.ly/QGbZi5> or <http://bit.ly/QGbZi5>.

Ky., Tenn. are among worst toxic pollution states in U.S.

By LUCAS L. JOHNSON II
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kentucky is the worst state in the nation when it comes to toxic air pollution from coal-fired power plants, according to a report released Thursday by the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The analysis examined emissions from power plants in 2010, the most recent data available.

As for the other states bordering Kentucky, Ohio ranked second, Indiana fourth, West Virginia fifth, Tennessee 11th, Virginia 12th, Missouri 15th and Illinois 16th. Delaware was No. 20 in the group's "Toxic Twenty" states.

As for Kentucky, Council officials said its power plants are "poorly controlled" and that it has "failed to ... adopt any kind of state law or regulation that requires substantial reduction in mercury or toxic pollution from the power sector."

John Lyons, director of the Kentucky Division for Air Quality, disagreed with the findings.

"That is absolutely untrue," he said Thursday. "Our fleet of plants in this state is as well-controlled as any other state for that matter," he said. "We just have more plants, therefore we have more emissions."

The report said Tennessee was one of the few states to increase its output of toxic air pollutants from 2009 to 2010, spewing out 9.6 million pounds of pollutants from its power plants. Power plants in Tennessee emitted 8.8 million pounds of pollutants in 2009.

Kentucky News in Brief

Burley crop shows growth spurt

FINCHVILLE, Ky. (AP) — For burley tobacco farmers in Kentucky and Tennessee, an average crop being forecast is a big relief.

A few weeks ago, the crop was on the brink of ruin from extreme heat and drought.

Now, tobacco specialists say much of the burley has gone through a growth spurt, thanks to recent rains.

Farmers are just beginning to harvest tobacco.

Central Kentucky farmer Doug Langley said Thursday he worried that half his burley crop would be lost due to the 100-degree-plus temperatures last month. Now he's hoping to squeeze a profit from his burley, unlike his corn crop, which he calls his worst ever.

University of Kentucky agricultural economist Will Snell says that with a decent curing season, this year's burley crop could fetch higher prices than a year ago.

Auditors investigate health department

MANCHESTER, Ky. (AP) — A health department that serves four counties in eastern Kentucky is being investigated by the state auditor's office.

Stephanie Steitzer, a spokeswoman for the auditor's office, confirmed the investigation of the Cumberland Valley District Health Department to WYMT-TV, but declined to release any further information.

The station reports board members of the health department have placed long-time director Kathy Fields on paid administrative leave. The board declined to comment on the matter after the meeting. In the meantime, Lynette Rinner is serving in that capacity.

13-year-old boy helps save brother

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 10-year-old boy who caught on fire in a freak accident is recovering thanks in part to the quick thinking of his older brother.

The incident happened Wednesday evening at an apartment complex in Louisville. Metro Arson Squad Maj. Henry Ott told WAVE-TV a gas can tipped over in a basement and the fumes ignited. Ott says while trying to fight the basement blaze, people began throwing things out — including a blazing gas can.

The can hit 10-year-old Solomon Osby. His 13-year-old brother, Charles, says his younger brother's head, shirt and back caught on fire. He says he took off his shirt and began beating the flames.

Commander returns to Fort Campbell

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — A well-known Army commander is coming back to Fort Campbell after taking a prestigious fellowship at Harvard University.

Col. Andrew Poppas is taking over as the new deputy commander for operations under Maj. Gen. James C. McConville, the commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division.

A ceremony will be held on Thursday at the division's headquarters on the Tennessee-Kentucky state line. Poppas previously served as the commander of the 1st Brigade Combat Team during the division's last deployment to Afghanistan in 2010-2011. He led Task Force Bastogne in the eastern provinces of Afghanistan along the Pakistan border.

Walker...

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after Blankenship said Walker declined his offer to include that condition in the trial.

Now, approximately a month after that acquittal, Walker will return to Calloway Circuit Court in Murray to face tampering charges related to six letters it was reported in court that he wrote after the fire. A Calloway County Grand Jury indicted him last month on the charges, Blankenship noted.

"When we were doing the preparation for the trial, we noticed that this was something he had never been charged with," Blankenship said. "Looking at the law, tampering is something we have used several times in charging people, but that's been mainly in regards to destroying evidence. We looked at the same statute and it says that you can also fabricate, such as when the tampering is intended to shift blame to someone else."

Blankenship said that is what the grand jury found in its consideration of the case, the findings of which were sealed until after the trial. Some of those six letters — all of which were stipulated as fact in the trial as being written by Walker — implicated other Hester residents as possible suspects in having started the fire.

However, even though the grand jury found that enough

evidence existed to continue with the tampering charge, Blankenship — in the wake of Walker's acquittal — said he is unsure how to handle the case from here.

"It's a tough call," Blankenship said, explaining that he fears being accused of having "sour grapes" for having lost the trial in Benton. "And people will see it this way, which is unfortunate. So we're definitely going to seek input from other people on this."

"I believe I understand why he (Walker) refused our offer. It had to do with his job (within the Paducah City school district). Any kind of felony would end his teaching certificate so that would account for that, I would think."

"I am also very sure that his lawyers (the Nulls of Mayfield) will argue that this falls into double jeopardy. The thing is, I've been left with these charges, and I need to do something with them."

According to an Associated Press story, Defense Attorney Dennis Null said he hopes the charges won't stick.

"I think everybody would like to see this concluded, that's my understanding of that," Null said. "This is minor compared to what else he was charged with."

Tampering, a class D felony, brings a possible prison term of one-to-five years, Blankenship said.

Individuals facing charges are presumed innocent until proven guilty.

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Obituaries

Mark Lewis Anderson

Mark Lewis Anderson, 56, of Murray, Ky., died Wednesday, Aug. 8, 2012, at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah.



Anderson

Born March 30, 1956, in Louisville, Mr. Anderson was retired as the fraternal coordinator at Woodmen of the World; he was owner of "On The Mark" catering in Murray, and graduated with a master's degree in graphic design from Murray State University. In addition, he was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church of Murray.

He was preceded in death by his father, Roscoe Lewis Anderson; and one brother, Roscoe Shawn Anderson.

He is survived by his wife, Colleen Thomas Anderson, to whom he was married Aug. 31, 1985; his mother, Lois Grant Anderson, of Murray; one son, Andy Anderson, of Murray; two daughters, Molly Anderson, of Murray and Maggie Gruber and husband, Jeffrey, of Paducah; and two grandchildren, Eden Anderson and Ethan Gruber.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Aug. 18, 2012, at 11 a.m. at Imes-Miller Funeral Home. Matt Bradley will officiate.

Online condolences may be left at www.imesmiller.com. Arrangements are being handled by Imes-Miller Funeral Home & Crematory.

Nancy Faye Williams

Funeral services for Nancy Faye Williams, 57, of New Concord, Ky., will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10, 2012, at Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home with the Rev. Heyward Roberts and John Mark Roberts officiating. Burial will follow in New Concord Cemetery. Visitation was held from 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 9, 2012, at the funeral home.

Mrs. Williams died at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2012, at her home.

She was born July 25, 1955, in Murray, to the late Euel Franklin and Virginia (Lassiter) Kirks.

She was preceded in death on March 23, 2012, by her husband, Larry J. Williams, to whom she was married Sept. 14, 1989; one brother, Bobby Kirks, and two nephews, Bradley and Derek Kirks.

She is survived by one daughter, Rachael Doughty; one sister, Glenda Sue Nesbitt; two brothers, Glen Kirks and Earl Kirks and wife, Tracy; and two grandchildren, Aleisha and Emily Doughty, all of Murray.

Serving as pallbearers will be Robert Kirks, Sonny Milby, Bob Hargrove, Michael Davis, Allen Dunn and Earl Kirks.

Online condolences may be left at www.yorkfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are being handled by Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home.

Council...

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earned a Class 3 rating — with the highest being Class 1 — which is up from the previous Class 4 rating. He said there are only 21 other Kentucky communities that currently have a better rating than Murray's.

Pologruto said the ISO conducted the evaluation in April. He said he thought department personnel were directly responsible for the improvement, and also thanked Mayor Bill Wells and council members for supporting the department. Councilman Robert Billington Jr., who sells insurance, said it was rare for cities to get a Class 3 rating and that residents should be proud and feel safe. Councilman Pat Scott, a former Murray fire chief, said it was remarkable that the department made such a big improvement with the same staff and said he thought Pologruto deserved a lot of credit for pushing the department forward.

Murray Police Chief Jeff Liles recognized Tom Bailey for his years of service with the police department. He invited everyone to attend a reception for Bailey between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers at City Hall. Liles also

announced that the department was given a certificate of accreditation on Wednesday in Bowling Green from the Kentucky Law Enforcement Professional Standards Committee. Wells said the Calloway County Sheriff's Office and Murray State University Public Safety were also recognized at the ceremony.

The council later approved the leasing of 15 new police cruisers as part of Liles' fleet replacement plan. Public Safety Committee Chairman Jeremy Bell said the city had previously spent about \$110,000 to replace four cruisers each year. Under the new plan, the city will spend \$98,000 a year to lease 15 vehicles from Parker Ford for a three-year period before replacing them again. He said the plan should save the city a great deal of money on maintenance in addition to the fixed annual savings.

The council also approved the \$21,200 purchase of a meter reader truck for the gas and water departments. Bell said the only bid came from Parker Ford and was \$800 below the budgeted amount.

Heavy rain as Ernesto makes landfall in Mexico

MIGUEL ANGEL HERNANDEZ
Associated Press

VERACRUZ, Mexico (AP) — Tropical Storm Ernesto made landfall Thursday near the oil port city of Coatzacoalcas, killing two people as it moved inland and began weakening after drenching Mexico's flood-prone southern Gulf region.

Ernesto came ashore after spinning across the far southern Gulf of Mexico in waters dotted with oil rigs operated by the state oil company. The government closed its largest Gulf coast port, Veracruz, and the smaller ports of Alvarado and Coatzacoalcas.

Randy Travis arrested naked, charged with DWI

By DIANA HEIDGERD
Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — Country singer Randy Travis was charged with driving while intoxicated and threatening law officers after he crashed his Pontiac Trans Am and was found naked and combative at the scene, Texas officials said.

The accident was reported Tuesday night, and Travis walked out of jail Wednesday morning wearing scrubs, no shoes and a University of Texas baseball cap. It was the second Texas arrest this year for Travis, who was cited in February for public intoxication.

A Pontiac Trans Am registered to the 53-year-old singer had veered off a roadway near Tioga, a town about 60 miles north of Dallas where the entertainer lives, and struck several barricades in a construction zone, said Tom Vinger, spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Vinger said Travis made threats against DPS troopers and was not wearing clothes at the time of his arrest. The singer refused sobriety tests so a blood specimen was taken, he said.

"Travis had a strong odor of alcoholic beverage on his breath and several signs of intoxication," according to a statement from the Grayson County Sheriff's Office. "While Travis was being transported, Travis made threats to shoot and kill the troopers working the case."

Grayson County District Attorney Joe Brown said his office will review the DPS



Travis

report of the arrest.

A Travis representative said there would be no immediate comment on the arrest.

Travis, whose suffered facial bruises in the crash,

was released on \$21,500 bond Wednesday morning from the jail in Sherman, Vinger said. Blood-test results are pending.

In February, Travis was charged with public intoxication after being spotted in a vehicle parked in front of a church in Sanger, about 20 miles from Tioga.

He also has been involved in messy court proceedings with his ex-wife. Travis was divorced from Elizabeth Travis in 2010 after 19 years of marriage.

Earlier this year, Elizabeth Travis, who had been his manager for more than three decades, filed a lawsuit claiming that Randy Travis made it impossible for her to do her job, and terminated her management contract without proper notice. She said her ex-husband sent several men, including an armed guard, to clean out her offices.

Randy Travis countersued in May, accusing his ex-wife of divulging confidential information about him in order to damage his reputation and career. The court documents don't say what information Elizabeth Travis is alleged to have betrayed.

Billy Crystal writing new book on aging

By HILLEL ITALIE
AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — He has lived many, many Sundays.

Turning 65 next year doesn't only mean more nap time for Billy Crystal. The actor and comedian is transforming the milestone into a book, and maybe even a stage show.

Crystal has an agreement with Henry Holt and Company for a book that will be part memoir, part meditation — with jokes — about getting older. During a recent telephone interview with The Associated Press, Crystal said that he hoped to have it out around the time the big day arrives, March 14, 2013.

The book is currently untitled: "We have a dirty title, and a sincere title," he explained. Crystal said he expects to work on it throughout the summer and have the manuscript done by the beginning of November. He's considering adapting the book for the stage. Crystal had enormous success with the Tony Award-winning "700 Sundays," his one-man theater show that paid tribute to his late father

with whom Crystal has said he spent 700 Sundays.

Crystal has made a career out of turning his life into comedy. "City Slickers" was a story of mid-life crisis, and an upcoming film, "Parental Guidance," stars Crystal and Bette Midler as grandparents, based on Crystal's experiences with his own grandchildren. He is one of the world's busiest almost-senior citizens, also working on a prequel to "Monsters Inc." and a possible candidate for another shot at hosting the Oscars.

The new book will be around 300-350 pages ("the print will be 4 inches high") and will be edited by Gillian Blake, who worked on Rob Lowe's best-selling "Stories I Only Tell My Friends." In a statement released by Holt on Wednesday, Blake said that "It's not every day you laugh out loud at your desk while reading a book proposal."

Crystal said he was currently breaking down his life into decades: "My 20s and 30s and 40s and 50s."

National News in Brief

Man to put ashes in bowling ball

TURTLE CREEK, Pa. (AP) — A Pittsburgh-area bowling fanatic has gotten a Utah company to fashion a bowling ball urn for his ashes.

Forty-eight-year-old Tony Guarino tells KDKA-TV that his wife Stacy called Storm Products Inc. of Brigham City, Utah, when he began wondering if the bowling ball company could make such a container.

Company official Mike Stewart says Storm was "honored" by the request and has since delivered the ball.

Guarino, of Wilkins Township, is an avid bowler whose only perfect, 300 game was bowled using a Storm ball. But he can no longer bowl because his terminal prostate cancer has spread to his lower back and pelvis.

Stacy Guarino says the ball urn won't be used for bowling — it will go into her husband's bowling bag along with a ball his father used.

D.C. man orders TV, gets assault rifle instead

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Washington musician who ordered a flat-screen TV from Amazon.com was shocked to receive a semi-automatic assault rifle instead.

Thirty-eight-year-old Seth Horvitz says he purchased the 39-inch television from a third-party seller. A box arrived from UPS on Tuesday evening, and it seemed too small to contain the TV. He says he initially thought it contained accessories.

But when he opened it, he found a Sig Sauer military-style rifle. He says he had never held a gun before he felt the trigger of the rifle.

An invoice showed that the gun was intended for delivery to a firearms dealer in Duncansville, Pa. Horvitz called police, who took the gun and are investigating how the mistaken shipment occurred. Amazon and UPS had no immediate comment.

Man fears false teeth eaten by dog after fight

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — A Georgia man told police he fears a dog ate his false teeth after a fight with his roommate.

Police say the 49-year-old Athens man told them that his roommate threw the teeth out the door in a fit of rage.

The Athens Banner-Herald reports (<http://bit.ly/NJYU5>) that police were called to the man's home on Norwood Circle around 5:40 p.m. Tuesday. The man told officers that his 28-year-old roommate grabbed his false teeth off a table and threw them outside.

DOT crew paints road line over dead raccoon

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The "squirrelly" configuration of a western Pennsylvania road helped cause a state road crew to paint a double-yellow line over a dead raccoon, an agency official said.

Motorcyclist Sean McAfee pointed out the mistake before it could be cleaned up, according to the Tribune-Democrat of Johnstown (<http://bit.ly/MKHaIK>), which also snapped a photo of the painted road kill.

"When I saw it, I almost wrecked my motorcycle because I was laughing so hard," McAfee told the paper.

PennDOT traffic engineer John Ambrosini told the newspaper that paint crews know to avoid such animals and usually have a foreman on the job to clear any dead animals off the road before the paint-spraying truck equipment passes by. This crew didn't have a foreman that day, Aug. 2, and the equipment was too big to turn around in traffic on the curvy, narrow road so the line could be repainted without the carcass in the way.

"They did try to stop the paint gun," Ambrosini said. "But with the amount of congestion Thursday, the squirrelly geometry of the road, and the size of the equipment, they couldn't turn around to go back and fix the mistake."

Careful bear raids Colorado candy shop

DENVER (AP) — A bear in a candy store is nothing like a bull in a china shop. At least not this one.

A black bear went in and out of a Colorado candy store multiple times early one July morning, but he used the front door and didn't break a thing.

The bear did, however, steal some treats from the Estes Park store, including English toffee and some chocolate-chip cookies dipped in caramel and milk chocolate called "cookie bears."

Surveillance video at the Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory showed the bear prying open the door and grabbing some candy near the registers. He took the treats outside and ate them, then returned for more.

The bear made seven trips in about 15 minutes, finally leaving after a passing car apparently scared him away.

Store owner Jo Adams said Wednesday the bear managed to pop open the door because the deadbolt wasn't completely secured.

She said the only evidence her mindful visitor left behind was some dirt on a counter and some paper on the ground. There weren't even any wrappers, so she assumes he ate those too.

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Alpha Gams attend convention in July

Special to the Ledger

The Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta at Murray State University recently traveled to St. Louis, Mo., July 18-22 to attend International Convention 2012.

Alpha Gams from across the nation gathered to celebrate sisterhood, embrace traditions and "Live with Purpose," said Sarah Mastera, chapter advisor.

Planned events included seminars for collegians and alumnae, general sessions and awards. Ritual, a fun celebration of the Foundation's 50th birthday and the Honors of Epsilon Pi Banquet and Feast of Roses.

Gamma Xi was recognized as a Jewel Chapter for donating over \$500 to the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation for the biennium and has remained a Jewel Chapter for 19 consecutive conventions. The chapter was also recognized for making chapter total and quota for the biennium. Sarah Powell Mastera, chapter advisor, was recognized at the Honors of Epsilon Pi Banquet and awarded the Arc for faithful, outstanding, continued service to the fraternity.

Founded in 1904 at Syracuse



Photo provided

Members of the Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta at Murray State University who attended the International Convention 2012 and are pictured with the chapter's flag are, from left, Elizabeth Tarter, vice president finance; Valerie Bender, chapter president; Jeanie Brewer Morgan, campus relations advisor; Shirley Cochran Martin, finance advisor; Beth Ann Dunavant Pounds, member development advisor; and Sarah Powell Mastera, chapter advisor.

University, New York. Alpha Gamma Delta is a leading women's fraternity dedicated to excellence in education and leadership. One of the first fraternities to establish a philanthropy, Alpha Gamma Delta internationally supports diabetes

awareness and education. Guided by our values, ideals, and traditions, Alpha Gamma Delta is purposefully revolutionizing the membership experience with a leading edge member education program, a unique partnership with the Leadership

Institute - Women with Purpose and an emphasis on alumnae cultivation and training. Collectively, Alpha Gamma Deltas are inspiring one another to Live with Purpose. To learn more, visit www.alphagamma-delta.org.

Event Reminders

The following are reminders of events scheduled that were recently published in the *Murray Ledger & Times*:

Natasha Garland, daughter of David and Renee Garland, of Murray, and **Ernie Chadwick**, son of Teresa Duncan, of Murray, will be married Tuesday, Aug. 14, on the beach in Panama City Beach, Fla. All family and friends are invited.

Lauren Elizabeth Clemson, daughter of Chris and Cindy Clemson, of Murray, and **Trevor Alan Ahrendt**, son of Randy and Anita Ahrendt, of Sioux Falls, S.D., will be married Saturday, Aug. 11, at Stone Mountain Lodge in Lyons, Colo. Invitations were sent.

Bethany Harlan, daughter of Michael and Kellie Harlan, of Murray, and **Nick Calhoon**, son of Steve Calhoon and Tabetha Smith, of Murray, will be married Saturday, Aug. 11, at Hardin Baptist Church in Hardin. Invitations were sent.

HCMC to host fundraiser

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PARIS, Tenn. — "Men Who Cook for Healthcare," featuring John Austin and Randall French, will be held Saturday, Aug. 18, from 5-10 p.m. at Paris Convention Center, 1510 East Wood St., Paris, Tenn.

Activities include live entertainment and a silent auction. Armbands are \$20 for food and

entertainment in advance or \$30 at the door; food only \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door; or entertainment only \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door.

Funds raised will be used for the Paris and Henry County Healthcare Foundation and the Caring Hearts Fund. For more information call (731) 644-8266 or visit www.hcmc-tn.org.

Cartney selected Student of the Month

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PADUCAH, Ky. — Ballard County resident Heather

Cartney was recently selected Student Affairs Student of the Month for July at West Kentucky Community and Technical College.

"I feel so honored to be selected," Cartney said. "It was a complete surprise."

The Student of the Month program is designed to recognize the accomplishments of students on campus. Individuals selected must be currently enrolled at WKCTC and have maintained a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or higher and are nominated on the basis of exceptional performance, personal attributes, academic excellence and active participation in various student organiza-

tional activities.

Cartney, a sophomore majoring in nursing, is active on the WKCTC campus and the community. She is a student ambassador, a member of the Hispanic Culture Club, Kentucky Association of Nursing Students and Student Government Association. Cartney also participates in the Service Learning Program, which focuses on academics and the importance of volunteer work at the college and in the community. Cartney volunteers in Carson Park's Helping Others Reach Success using Equine Services (H.O.R.S.E.S.) Inc., a program which provides therapeutic riding and equine activities to children and adults with autism, brain injuries and various disabilities in order to build strength, endurance, confidence and trust.

"I am so thankful to the college for giving me the opportunities to use my talents to help others. Without WKCTC, I would not have known about H.O.R.S.E.S. Inc., and I would have missed out on so many other opportunities to make a difference," she said.

Balancing a family and a full-time college schedule can be challenging at times, but Cartney said finding time for volunteer work is very important.

"I have been blessed so many times over and I want to pass that on to others. And I hope that by being selected as Student of the Month, other students can look at me and see that you can be very busy but still find time to pass your blessings on."

Those who nominated Cartney said her selfless acts, cheerful demeanor, comforting smile and visible force, as an advocate for the human spirit are just a few of the many reasons she was chosen as July Student of the Month.

"She is mature, always approachable, dependable and has a beautiful soul," said Dr. Belinda Dalton-Russell, WKCTC vice president of student affairs.

Student of the Month winners receive \$100, a certificate of excellence, recognition on the WKCTC Facebook page, campus announcements and Web site. Winners are also recognized by Pepsi MidAmerica, acknowledged in the Paducah Sun, and will receive one free month's supply of their favorite Pepsi product.



Cartney

WKCTC to offer Estate Planning workshop

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PADUCAH, Ky. — Medicaid planning, Veteran Administration benefits and cover trust considerations are just a few of the topics to be covered in an estate planning workshop at West Kentucky

Community and Technical College Thursday, Aug. 23.

Instructor Elizabeth A. Wieneke, a Metropolis, Ill., native, is an attorney with Whitlow, Roberts, Houston & Straub, PLLC, in Paducah. Her practice focuses on the areas of estate planning and administration, elder law, real estate and property law, and business and

corporate law. Wieneke received her jurisprudence doctorate from the Southern Illinois University School of Law in 2007.

The workshop will begin at 6 p.m. in the Emerging Technology Center. The cost to attend is \$10. To register, call WKCTC Workforce Solutions at (270) 534-3335.

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DATEBOOK

Boating safety class set for Saturday



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The next U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary's Kentucky Lake Flotilla free safe boating course will be held Saturday, Aug. 11, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Glendale Road Church of Christ, Murray. The course will conclude a series of 10 classes taught by Coast Guard Auxiliary Instructors from the Kentucky Lake Flotilla. To register, call Beale Canon at 753-4934 or Bill Husfield at (270) 354-9966.

Veterans assistance available

Regional Field Rep. Ron McClure will be available Aug. 13-14, at the VA Clinic, 1253 Paris Rd., Mayfield from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to provide counseling and assistance in filing claims for state and federal benefits. For information call (270) 247-2455, ext. 73905.

CCRTA to meet Monday

The Calloway County Retired Teachers Association will meet Monday, Aug. 13, at 11:30 a.m. at Murray Woman's Clubhouse. A catered meal will be served. The price for lunch is \$8 and reservations are required by calling 753-4446. Robert McGaughey and Robert Valentine will present a program. All retired teachers are invited to attend.

Vinson reunion set for Sunday

The annual Vinson reunion will meet at noon Sunday, Aug. 12, at Paris Landing Hotel. Mark Alan Vinson, of Memphis, Tenn., invites everyone to attend.

Medicare, Medicaid assistance available

Sheila Crosslin, Calloway County SMP coordinator for West Ky., Allied Services Inc., will be available for anyone needing assistance with Medicare and Medicaid. For more information call Crosslin at (800) 294-2731.

Death of Parent support group will meet

The Death of a Parent support group, for anyone who has lost a parent to death, will meet Monday night at 7 p.m. For more information call Stephanie Cunningham at 753-6646 or (270) 210-4173.

Al-Anon support group will meet

Al-Anon, a support group for friends and family members of alcoholics, will meet Monday night from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at University Church of Christ. For more information call Diana at 227-0951 or Candy at (417) 294-5292.

Fall sports kickoff set

The 2012 Murray High School Fall Sports Kickoff will be held Saturday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m. at Ty Holland Field. Tickets for parents and other adults will be \$3. All athletes, coaches, students and children under school age will be admitted free. Groups to be recognized include football teams, boys and girls soccer teams, cross country, golf, volleyball, dance team, swim team, cheerleaders, softball and band. The public is invited.

Cemetery decoration day set

The annual Dobson Cemetery meeting will be held Saturday, Aug. 11, at 2 p.m. at the cemetery, located in Graves County on the Cuba-Water Valley Road, State Route 2422. Donations for the cemetery upkeep will be accepted or may be mailed to Gail Dobson, 918 State Route 1390, Mayfield KY 42066. For more information call (270) 328-8612.

Scrimmage set for Friday

The Murray High School football team will scrimmage Trigg County and Union County Friday, Aug. 10, at 6 p.m. at Ty Holland field. Admission is \$3. Supporters of MHS football are invited to attend. For more information call Joe Curd, Quarterback club president, at 293-3025.

'Make A Difference Day' set

The Murray and Calloway County community will host the 87th Make A Difference Day Saturday, Aug. 11, at Murray State University's Roy Stewart Stadium parking lot from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Paper and cardboard of all types will be collected, as well as eyeglasses, aluminum cans, cell phones, clothes, prescription drugs, plastics, tin cans, glass, unwanted shoes and books. Bins will be provided for used motor oil and ink jet cartridges and batteries A, B, C and D will be collected. For more information call 759-9592 or 762-7333.

Asbury Cemetery Day set

Asbury Cemetery Day, located on Asbury Cemetery Road, will be held Saturday, Aug. 11, at 11 a.m. Danny Leslie, former pastor of Kirksey and Goshen United Methodist Churches, will be the speaker. A potluck meal will be served. All persons with an interest in the cemetery are invited to attend. In case of rain, the event will be held at the Kirksey UMC. Mail donations for the maintenance of the cemetery to Marilyn Downey, 129 Fire Station Dr., Kirksey, KY 42054.

LBL to hold homecoming

The 41st annual homecoming for Land Between the Rivers, Trigg County, will be held Sunday, Aug. 12, at 9:30 a.m. at the LBL Fenton pavilion. A potluck picnic will be spread at noon. Former LBL residents are asked to bring pictures, stories or historical items to share with the Trigg County Historical Society for a Golden Pond history display. Attendees are asked to bring food, drinks and chairs. For more information call Joann at (270) 522-3956 or Faye at (270) 271-2200.

USS Long Beach to hold reunion

The U.S.S. Long Beach Association, Inc. will hold its reunion Sept. 8-16 at the Embassy Suites hotel, 1445 Lake Cook Road, Deerfield, Ill. Reservations may be made at (847) 945-4500. Use group code CGN and ask for the U.S.S. Long Beach Reunion Rate. The cut-off date is Monday, Aug. 13. For more information contact Don Shade at (716) 569-2314; email lbcgn9@aol.com; or visit www.usslongbeach-assoc.org.

Paducah Improv to perform at PIP

Paducah Improv will perform at Playhouse in the Park Saturday, Aug. 25, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5. The group will also conduct an improvisation workshop for all ages from 4-6 p.m. the day of the show. The cost of the workshop is \$20. To register, call 759-1752.

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Coming Home

For most people, the thought of a homecoming is filled with positive emotions. We usually associate home with safety, comfort and a loving family. It is no wonder that Homer's epic poem, The Odyssey, has been told and retold for thousands of years, because it is the story of a man who struggles against incredible odds for ten years to find his way home. Nearly everyone can empathize with a man who struggles so valiantly to reunite with his wife and son. Likewise, much of the Old Testament is concerned with the Israelites' attempts to return to their homeland.

Their enslavement by the Egyptians, and later by the Babylonians, as well as their sojourn in the desert, kept them from the "land of milk and honey" they considered home. Although it may not always be possible to return to the physical home we grew up in, it is possible to return there in the quiet recesses of our mind. When we feel like coming home but just can't seem to get there, physically or mentally, we should remember that our ultimate home is with God. Our spirits were created in Heaven and will one day return there to be at home with all those who have gone before us.

Like a bird that strays from its nest, is a man who strays from his home.

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Church Bulletins

Various churches have released information concerning their worship services for the coming weekend as follows:

North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian: Rev. Charles Westfall, pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. Sunday School is at 10 a.m.

Sinking Spring Baptist: Carl Butler, pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Wednesday's service is at 7 p.m.

Dexter Baptist: Bro. David Little, pastor, will speak at both the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Wednesday's service is at 6:30 p.m.

Spirit of Christ: Kevin Trebing, pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study is at 7 p.m. For more information call 761-4815.

Kirksey United Methodist Church: Bro. David Allbritten, pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. Sunday School is at 10 a.m. The church is located at PO Box 8, 3691 Kirksey Road, Kirksey. Their website is www.kirkseyumc.org. For more information call (270) 489-2910.

Palestine United Methodist Church: A van pick up ministry has begun on Sunday mornings. To request a ride to church or if you know of someone, of any age, needing a ride call Ronnie or Lisa Burken at 753-7060. If no answer, leave a message. The church is located about five minutes from Kentucky Lake just off of U.S. Hwy. 80 on Palestine Church Road in east Calloway County.

Glendale Road Church of Christ: Jason Hart, minister, will speak about "ABBA: I Live With Him" with scripture from Romans 8:15-17 at the 9 a.m. worship service. The 6 p.m. worship service will be Singing Night with scripture from Exodus 15:2. Assisting will be Todd Walker, associate minister and song director, Garry Evans, involvement minister, Nick Hutchens, youth minister, Derek

Jones, Rick Spann, Vernon Gantt, Corey Underhill, Jacob Jones, Mike Garland, Josh Smith, Karl Smith and Chad Ward.

First Baptist: Keith Inman, interim pastor, will speak about "Experiencing God in the Fight with Fear" with scripture from John 20:19; Matthew 14:26, 27; Mark 6:45-52 at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services. A business meeting for pastor search committee vote will be held at all services. At the 6:15 p.m. bridge service Daniel Kinkade, pastor to students, will speak from the sermon series, "Colossians: Christ Above All."

South Pleasant Grove United Methodist: Bro. Eugene Nichols will speak about "Do's and Don'ts" with scripture from Ephesians 4:25-5:2 at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Greeters will be Jo Erwin and Barbara Latimer. Acolytes will be Tyler Lilly and Lyda Osborne. Karen Coles will deliver the children's message. Darcie Liddle will teach children's church. Ashley Jackson will keep the nursery. There will be Choir practice at 6 p.m. Wednesday night youth groups will meet from 6:30-7 p.m. for ages 3-18.

First Christian (Disciples): Rev. Dr. Ruth Ragovin, senior minister, will speak about "Blessing Tongues" with scripture from Isaiah 50:4 at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. It is part six of her seven-week sermon entitled, "How Should We Speak to One Another?" Laura Lee Winchester will bring special music. A children's message will be given during the service by Ashley Dawson and Elizabeth Dawson, following which children ages 4 through third grade are invited to attend a special worship service called "Worship and Wonder."

Goshen United Methodist: The Rev. David Allbritten, pastor, will speak about "I Can Not Eat Another Bite" with scripture from John 6:35, 41-51 at the 9 a.m. worship service. Greeters will be Jo Lovett and Nancy Thurmod. Tina Sexton will deliver the children's message. The choir will be directed by Tina Sexton with Pat Brunn,

Renee Doyle, Carla Halkias, or Ken Claud as accompanists. The Sunday night Bible study and youth activities for both Goshen and Kirksey churches will meet at Kirksey UMC at 6 p.m.

Scotts Grove Baptist: Bro. John Denham, pastor, will speak about "The Danger of Drifting" with scripture from Hebrews 2 at the 11 a.m. service and "What The Suffering Servant Teaches Us About Us" with scripture from Isaiah 52 and 53 at the 6 p.m. service. Kevin Crawford is music director with Mary Davis and Glenda Rowlett, musicians. The Praise and Worship Team will lead the congregation in special music.

First Presbyterian: At 10 a.m. Dr. Ken Wolf will speak about "Living With an 'Unfair' God" with scripture from Matthew 20:1-16. Liturgist is Cheryl Pittman, Todd Hill is choir director and organist and Christy D'Ambrosio is accompanist. Ushers will be Tom and Susan Lyford, Gordon Loberger and Donna Leigh. Co-pastors are David and Ann Marie Montgomery. Todd Hill is choir director and organist and Christy D'Ambrosio is accompanist.

Grace Baptist: Bro. Sammy Cunningham, pastor, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. James Rose is the Deacon of the Week. Assisting will be Chevis Hendon, John Hicks, Josh Owen and Aaron Tacker, greeters; and Phil McCuiston, Willie Dick, Tim Beane and Sherman Lawson, ushers. Charles Miles is youth director; Henry Nance is music director.

Westside Baptist: At the 10:30 a.m. worship service, Bro. Bruce Hodge, transitional pastor, will speak about "God's Great Commission" with scripture from Matthew 28:18-20; Acts 2:38-47. Special music will be "It Is Well" by Mike Crook, minister of music, and the WBC Worship Choir. At the 6 p.m. service will be Round Table Discussion No. 2 in the gym. Refreshments will be served at 5:30 p.m. Deacons of the Week will be Justin Franklin and Jason Carson. Greeters will be David

and Michelle Smart, Jim and Rowina Wilburn. Scott Douglas is minister to students and Penny Perkins is children's minister.

Memorial Baptist: Bro. Martin Severns, pastor, will speak at the 8:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. worship services. Deacon of the Week is Tim Williams. Yoke Fellow is Gene Knight. Mike Daniel is chairman of deacons, Michelle Paschall is youth ministry, Kathy Farley is office ministry and Tom Baker is custodian.

University Church of Christ: Charley Bazzell, pulpit minister, will speak about "Wisdom from Above" with scripture from James 3:13-18 at the 10 a.m. worship service. At the 5 p.m. worship service Richard Youngblood, involvement minister, will speak about "Lord, Teach Me To Pray" with scripture from Matthew 6:5-15. Dan Davis will lead opening prayer. Kent Herrington will preside at the Lord's table. Bobby Bazzell will have closing prayer. Roy Hawkins is youth minister and Danny Claiborne is worship

leader.

First United Methodist: This Sunday is Youth Missions Sunday with the message from UMY Summer Mission Sharing, including scripture from 1 John 3:16-18 at the 8:45 a.m. contemporary service and 11 a.m. traditional service. Susan Blackford is Praise Team director. Dr. Pamela Wurgler is Chancel Choir director and Joan Bowker is organist. Each Sunday the sermon will be posted on www.murrayfirst.com and replayed on Channel 15 of Murray Electric on Mondays at 8 p.m. Dr. Rick Dye is pastor.

West Fork Baptist Church: Bro. Randy Kuykendall, pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. Alvin Usrey will serve as Deacon of the Week. Lauren Bazzell will provide the children's time. Wednesday's service is at 7 p.m. Jason Hollan, youth director, will meet with the youth at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Wednesday. Kenneth Greer serves as music director and Cyndy Satterwhite, pianist.

Hazel Church of Christ:

Mackie Gallimore, minister, will speak about "The Power of the Cross" with scripture from 1 Corinthians 15:1-4 at the 9:50 a.m. worship service and about "Evolution- Part 1" with scripture from Genesis 1:1 at the 6 p.m. worship service. Wednesday's service begins at 6 p.m.

Northside Baptist Church: Kacy Benson, evangelist, will speak at the 10 a.m. worship service. Special music will be by Chuck Wiggins. Greeters will be Mallory, Cecille and Reagan Stone. At the 6 p.m. worship service, Brett Miles, pastor, will continue the study through Habakkuk. Max McGinnis is worship leader. Julie Stone is pianist and Kathy Ligon is organist.

Friendship Church of Christ: Charles Taylor will speak on 1 Samuel 11 at the 10 a.m. adult bible study class, "The Perils and Responsibility of Judging" at the 11 a.m. worship service and "Before The Throne" at the 6 p.m. worship service.

In our CHURCHES

Pastor, first lady honored

Pentecostal Tabernacle, 16235 St. Rt. 45 South, Water Valley, will celebrate Pastor Larry McClure and First Lady Linda McClure for 30 years of faithful service Aug. 10-12. Friday, Aug. 10, a 7 p.m. service will be held with guest speaker Pastor Yocum and music by Bro. Jeremiah Yocum of Redemption Road, Danville. Saturday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m. the guest speaker will be Dr. Macel Ely, of Barnabas International Ministries, Knoxville, and music by Sister Teresa King, of Bethel Fellowship Church, Murray. The 10 a.m. service Sunday, Aug. 12, will include guest speaker Pastor Michael McClure of Turning Point Ministries, Hickman. The 6 p.m. service will include Markus McClure, assistant pastor of Pentecostal Tabernacle. For more information call Sharon Warren at (270) 627-1597.

Revival services set

Revival services for North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church will be held Aug. 12-14, at 7 p.m. nightly. A potluck dinner will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. Bro. Daniel Hopkins, pastor of Piney Fork CP church, will be the speaker each evening. Bro. Charles Westfall, pastor of North Pleasant Grove, invites the public to attend.

Homecoming set for Sunday

Liberty Cumberland Presbyterian Church will hold homecoming services Sunday, Aug. 12, beginning at 10:30 a.m. featuring The Dills. A meal will follow the singing. The public is

invited to attend. Directions to the church include from U.S. Hwy. 94 East, turn right on Highland Road, then turn right on Liberty Road. For more information call Don Wells at 753-7428.

Back to School night set

Sinking Spring Baptist Church, located on Wiswell Road, will hold its Back to School night Friday, Aug. 10, from 5-8:30 p.m. All children from grades K-6 are welcome to join for pizza, water games (bring a change of clothes), jumping house and fellowship. For questions call Gene at 753-3648.

Northside to have speaker

Special to the Ledger
Kacy Benson, evangelist from Austin Texas, will speak at Northside Baptist Church Sunday, Aug. 12, at 10 a.m.

"Kacy travels and speaks to youth groups at various events across the country," said Brett Miles, pastor of Northside Baptist Church. "He has taken part in many Disciple News, summer camps, FCA events and other like events. Kacy has a passion and heart to see others come to know Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior. He has an incredible gift and ability to share the gospel in a way that teenagers and adults alike can relate to."

Using humor, his life story and the topics that plague students today, he reaches into their hearts and shares the love of Christ with every word he speaks, Miles said.

Youth groups and friends are invited to attend. For more information call 293-4053.

Life lessons from the Olympics



What Would Jesus Do?
By Richard Youngblood, Minister of University Church of Christ

Answer: Many of us have watched with fascination as the finest athletes from almost every nation have gathered in London to compete in the 2012 Summer Olympics. The dedication, courage and grace of these young athletes can teach some powerful lessons for all of life. To gain the victory they set their sights on the goal, train vigorously, exercise great discipline and maintain intense concentration during their performances. Some amazing stories of overcoming difficulties always come from the Olympics. As we watch them, we also experience "the thrill of victory and agony of defeat."

I believe Jesus would encourage us to learn some valuable lessons from the Olympians. In fact, the Bible compares the Christian life to the struggle of an Olympic contest. In an allusion to the ancient Greek games, the apostle Paul wrote: "Do you not know that in a race all the

runners run, but only one gets the prize? Run in such a way as to get the prize. Everyone who competes in the game goes into strict training. They do it to get a crown that will not last, but we do it to get a crown that will last forever" (1 Corinthians 9:24-25).

In a similar way, Christians are in a spiritual race; but not one focused on some temporary earthly reward. The eyes of a Christian should be upon the crown of eternal life (Revelation 2:10). This victory will be won by those who also make the necessary sacrifices to train and who endure hardships, but they do it in the name of Jesus our Lord. Even with our best efforts, we as Christians know that we are dependent on God's grace to enable us to say in the end, "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith. Now there is in store for me the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, will award to me on that day" (2 Timothy 4:7-8).

However, Jesus would also point to the Biblical statement: "For physical training is of some value, but godliness has value for all things, holding promise for both the present life and the life to come" (1 Timothy 4:8). It is good to be fast, strong, or physically beautiful; but that is not enough. Because God is more concerned about character, he looks for holiness in the heart. As the years pass, few people will remember what the Olympic athletes have done. Unless our Lord returns to end this

present world before then, other Olympic contests will soon preempt the present one. The glory and gold of this world will fade, but the rewards of righteousness through faith in Jesus will never fade.

Finally, Jesus would point out that only a few receive the Olympic gold medal; but the eternal glory of God is available to all who trust in Jesus. The thrill and wonder of London cannot compare with what God has in mind for his children of faith. The faithful Christian can declare, "Though outwardly we are wasting away, yet inwardly we are being renewed day by day. For our light and momentary troubles are achieving for us an eternal glory that far outweighs them all. So we fix our eyes not on what is seen, but on what is unseen. For what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal" (2 Corinthians 4:16-18).

There is nothing unholy about the Olympics. We can learn much from the commitment of these young athletes. Above all, may we remember that every day each of us is competing in an even greater contest in life. Each of us should ask ourselves if the goal in life is the gold of this world or the eternal glory of God?

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Looking Back

Ten years ago
The Murray Panthers 7-year-old all-star baseball team compiled a 5-1 record to win the Kentucky Lake Invitational Tournament. Team members are Alex Miller, John Ramey, Alex Ward, Hunter Cochran, Matt McReynolds, Sergio Perry, Jacob Menage, John Lollar, Andre Phillips, Trechaun Johnson, Kade Cullop, Jordan Dawson, Tyler Greer, Tanner Myatt and coaches Alan Lollar, Greg Cagle, Randy Dawson and Tim Greer.

Kentucky State Police Academy graduates Trooper Brian C. Duvall and Trooper Tim Sales, both Calloway County natives, will be assigned to Post One near Mayfield.

Twenty years ago
Buses from the Calloway County school system are expected to be included among 185,000 Navistar International Corp. buses which will be recalled for modifications of their fuel systems due to possible fire hazards.

W.A. Franklin, newly appointed superintendent of the Murray Independent Schools, was installed as the 24th president of the Kentucky Association of School Administrators July 21.

Recent births reported at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Aug. 9 include a boy to Tammy and David Carrico, Paris, Tenn., and a girl to Terry Young, Cadiz. For Aug. 10, a girl to Roni Thompson, Murray and a girl to Shari and Rory Dewese, Wingo.

Thirty years ago
Progress toward the renovation, construction and completion of the new Kenlake Food processing plant, at the sight of the former Tappan facilities, is running within two weeks of the company's projected schedule, according to Bill Germann, plant manager.

A former Murray resident, Dale Dix, has been named a winner of landscaping awards in the Auxiliary of the Pasco Builders Association show in Wesley Chapel, Fla.

Pictured are members of the Murray High School class of 1972 during their 10th year class reunion held at Murray Country Club.

Forty years ago
Gail Herndon is chairman for Breath of Life Fund Raising Campaign in Murray.

John Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Watson, has been promoted to sergeant while serving as a computer operator at McConnell AFB, Kansas.

Births reported include a boy to Lt. and Mrs. David Padgett and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sykes, Aug. 4; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Higgins, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Faulkner and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Garry Turbeville, Aug. 7.

Fifty years ago
Thirty-two officers and enlisted men who served with Company M, 393rd Regiment of Murray during recently completed active duty of 11 months were honored at Murray-Rotary Club luncheon yesterday. Calloway County Judge Robert O. Miller was speaker.

All Calloway County Schools will open Aug. 27, according to Buron Jeffrey, superintendent. School principals are William B. Miller, Calloway High; Charlie Lassiter, Almo; Franklin Jones, Faxon; Baxter Wheatley, Hazel; M.B. Rogers, Kirksey; Raymond Storey, Lynn Grove; and Otis Lovins, New Concord.

Sixty years ago
S.V. Foy, County Extension Agent, said he had 200 tons of hay being held for farmers of the county if they needed it. It is owned by Wisconsin farmers with the cost being about \$36 per ton.

Will Mac Jones and Jimmy Boone, of Murray High School football squad, will play in the East-West All-Star Football game Aug. 16 in Lexington. Preston Holland, Murray High coach, will be one of the assistant coaches.

Wife with appetite for sex has husband who's never hungry



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

He isn't "doing it right."

I am a normal, red-blooded woman, and I need sex several times a month. Is that so wrong? I have resorted to having an affair with a man whose wife isn't interested in sex, but I would prefer having a sex life with my husband.

I think my husband knows I am unfaithful. However, he accepts it because it's easier for him to deal with than having sex with me. Is there anything I can do to make my husband try again?

DESPERATELY SEEKING SEX
DEAR DESPERATELY: Having affairs may temporarily satisfy your sexual needs, but it can only damage your marriage further. If ever there were candidates who could benefit from sex therapy, it is you and your husband. Even though he may be reluctant to face this problem, insist that he see a therapist with you. Please don't wait -- it could save your marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 17 and have been best friends with "Alana" for five years. We do everything

together. We like the same things, and we're so close that we finish each other's sentences. She's like a sister to me.

However, the difference between us is that Alana gets crushes on boys that never work out, whereas multiple boys have liked me. After each crush falls through, Alana says her life is awful and it must be her fault. When I try to tell her it's not her fault and she's a wonderful person, she ends the conversation.

It hurts me to see her upset, but sometimes I feel lost about what to do. What can I do to help my friend know she's a beautiful person inside and out, and she doesn't need a boy to be happy? I love her and just want her to be OK. -- **BEST FRIENDS** IN RANCHO PALOS VERDES, CALIF.

DEAR BEST FRIENDS: Until Alana learns for herself that she doesn't need a boy to be happy, she will continue developing crushes that don't work out. Boys are attracted to girls who appear to be happy and confident, and your friend appears to be neither. Much as you might like to, you can't fix this for her. But once she finally gets the message, she will probably realize that someone she never took the time to notice has a crush on HER.

DEAR ABBY: I gave birth to a son almost 40 years ago. His biological father would not help me, so I placed the baby for adoption.

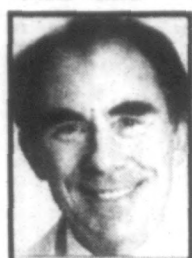
Here's the problem: People are always asking me if I have any children. Should I lie and say no, or try to explain? Legally, my son does not belong to me. Please tell me what to say to my questioners. -- **SINCERELY CONCERNED**

DEAR CONCERNED: Usually people ask that question only as a way to make conversation. Your personal history is nobody's business.

Macular degeneration usually progresses slowly

DEAR DOCTOR K: I was just diagnosed with dry AMD. I'd like to learn more about the condition.

DEAR READER: Age-related macular degeneration (AMD) is an eye disease that strikes at the macula, a small part of the retina that is responsible for sharp, central vision.



Dr. Komaroff
By Dr. Anthony Komaroff

People with AMD often develop blurred or distorted vision. The colors they see are faded. Reading can become difficult. They cannot clearly see objects directly in front of them, which can cause trouble in recognizing faces. Eventually they may develop a blind spot in the middle of their field of vision that expands as the disease progresses.

There are two main forms of AMD:

-- **Dry AMD.** Most people with AMD have the dry type, as you do. In dry AMD, there are no new blood vessels growing under the back of the eye, as there are in wet AMD. Dry AMD may affect only one eye at first, causing gradual distortion of the visual field and blurring of central sight. Over time, the second eye may also show symptoms. Some cases of dry AMD progress to wet AMD.

-- **Wet AMD.** People with wet AMD all start out with the dry form. Wet AMD is less common but more serious than dry. It progresses more rapidly, and vision loss can occur suddenly. With wet AMD, abnormal blood vessels grow beneath the retina, the part in the back of the eye that sees light. These abnormal vessels can rupture and leak blood, which

injures the retina and leads to scars.

(I've posted a picture showing how vision is damaged by AMD on the AskDoctorK.com website. Take a look.)

Treatment options for dry AMD are limited. High doses of particular supplements may slow (and sometimes prevent) progression from intermediate to advanced AMD. The supplements include vitamins C and E, beta carotene, zinc and copper.

Because smoking can accelerate AMD damage, quitting is a must. Wearing hats and sunglasses that block the sun's blue wavelengths -- which may promote AMD -- also provide protection.

For people with wet AMD, medicines called anti-VEGF drugs have recently become available. VEGF is the name for a natural chemical that causes blood vessels to grow; it stimulates the growth of the abnormal blood vessels that are the cause of wet AMD. Medicines that block the action of VEGF can stop wet AMD in its tracks. Colleagues here at Harvard Medical School played a major role in this discovery.

A small number of people with serious, end-stage disease may benefit from a new implant. The implant is a tiny telescopic lens that is surgically placed within the eye. It magnifies images and reduces the central blind spot, enabling people to recognize images in their straight-ahead vision.

We have more information on AMD in our Special Health Report, "The Aging Eye." (Learn more about this report at AskDoctorK.com, or call 877-649-9457 toll-free to order it.)

Dry AMD progresses very slowly. As a result, people usually manage quite well even with some central vision loss. If the condition worsens, low-vision aids such as magnifying lenses or closed-circuit televisions can help maintain quality of life.

Today In History

By the Associated Press
Today is Friday, Aug. 10, the 223rd day of 2012. There are 143 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Aug. 10, 1962, Marvel Comics superhero Spider-Man made his debut in issue 15 of "Amazing Fantasy" (cover price: 12 cents).

On this date:

In 1792, during the French Revolution, mobs in Paris attacked the Tuileries (TWEE-luh-reez) Palace, where King Louis XVI resided. (The king was later arrested, put on trial for treason, and executed.)

In 1821, Missouri became the 24th state.

In 1846, President James K. Polk signed a measure establishing the Smithsonian Institution.

In 1861, Confederate forces routed Union troops in the Battle of Wilson's Creek in Missouri, the first major engagement of the Civil War west of the Mississippi River.

In 1921, Franklin D. Roosevelt was stricken with polio at his summer home on the Canadian island of Campobello.

In 1949, the National Military Establishment was renamed the Department of Defense.

In 1962, the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library and Museum was dedicated in West Branch, Iowa, on the 88th birthday of the former president, who attended the ceremony along with former President Harry S. Truman.

In 1969, Leno and Rosemary LaBianca were murdered in their Los Angeles home by members of Charles Manson's cult, one day after actress Sharon Tate and four other people had been slain.

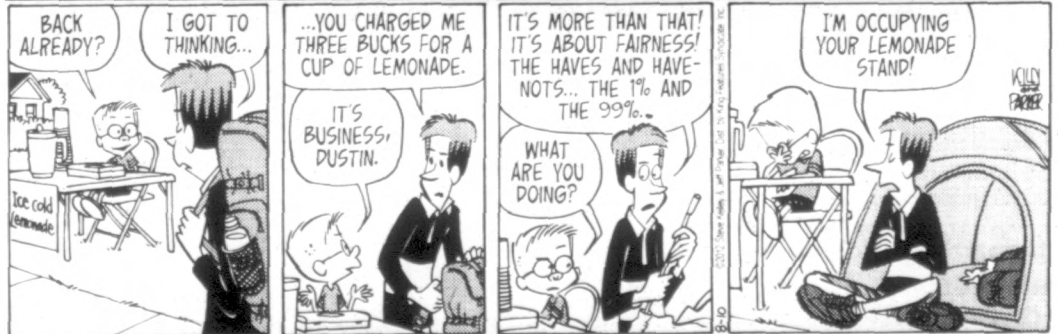
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I am happy to help, and it's pretty easy. The grout-cleaner recipe is this: Mix 1/2 cup of baking soda with 1/4 cup of borax. Add hot water until it makes a thick paste. Apply to grout. Gently scrub with a soft brush and let sit for 15-20 minutes before rinsing. Do you have other areas you want to know how to clean? Order my pamphlet Heloise's Homemade Cleaning Solutions by sending \$5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (65 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Cleaners, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. To clean a rust stain from iron in the water on a porce-

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lain tub, dip half a lemon into borax and scrub the surface. Rinse well when done. -- Heloise

P.S.: Be sure to wear rubber gloves, and don't splash it in your eyes.

TRAVEL FOLLOW-UP

Dear Readers: A previous column contained a travel hint about using an ironing board at a hotel as a table in a pinch.

Peg in New Jersey said: "I disagree about using an ironing board as a table for food. Nothing but clean clothes should ever be placed on an ironing board. Just think of the mess/stains that would be on your clothes if you decided to use the ironing board and the person before you had an 'Oops!' because he or she spilled something and couldn't or didn't clean it well."

This is a different point of view. Using the ironing board as a table is still good, but put down a towel or tablecloth before using. If you do spill, let the hotel housekeeping know so that the cover may be cleaned or replaced. -- Heloise

SHOWER SHOCKER

Dear Heloise: When I shower, I like using liquid soap or shower gel. It often is cold to the touch, even though my bathroom is warm. Is there any way to quickly warm it up? -- Margaret in Cleveland

Margaret, you're right! Just hold the bottle under the running warm water in your shower for a couple of minutes. Or fill the sink with hot water and put the bottle of soap in to get it warm. -- Heloise

WATER BALLOON

Dear Heloise: My kids love to have water-balloon fights during the summer. I found an easy way to fill the balloons that doesn't make a mess. I took an old sports water bottle and filled it with water. The kids then slip the neck of the balloon over the spout of the bottle and squeeze. Easy! -- Cindy, via email

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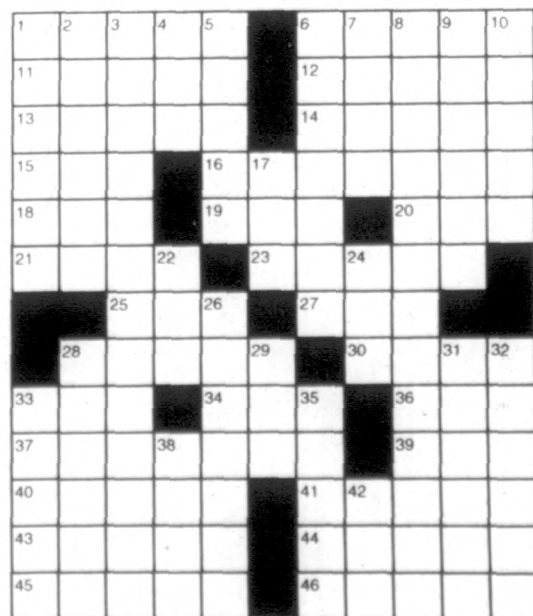
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 - 21 Opposition votes
 - 23 Wear down
 - 25 Towel word
 - 27 Block
 - 28 Sides in an ongoing battle
 - 30 Compared with
 - 33 Gloss target
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 - 37 Montana neighbor
 - 39 Bar topic
 - 40 Brownish gray
 - 41 Mission man
 - 43 Wading bird
 - 44 Exemplary
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 - 46 Forbidden acts
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 - 2 40% of North America
 - 3 "Sabrina" co-star
 - 4 Floral ring
 - 5 Attire
 - 6 Found
 - 7 Finished
 - 8 "Sabrina" co-star
 - 9 Being
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 - 17 "How I Met Your Mother" role
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If You Are a Current or Former Resident or Property Owner Within 1.25 Miles of the Ron Davis Tosh Standard Hog Barns at the Porky and Petunia Farm Located at Brewers Highway, Benton, Kentucky, a Class Action Lawsuit May Affect Your Rights.

The purpose of this notice is to inform you that a class action has been certified and that, if you fit within the class definition, you will be deemed part of the class unless you expressly exclude yourself from the class.

What's This About?

On March 2, 2012, the United States District Court for the Western District of Kentucky in Paducah approved a class action lawsuit against Jimmy Tosh; Tosh Farms, LLC; Bacon By Gosh, Inc.; Shiloh Hills, LLC; Pig Palace, LLC; Tosh Pork, LLC, and Tosh Farm General Partnership, collectively known as the "Tosh Defendants."

Plaintiffs allege that they suffer from recurring intolerable noxious odors emanating from the Ron Davis Tosh Standard Hog Barns located at the Porky and Petunia Farm owned by Ron Davis and operated by Ron and Heather Davis on Brewers Highway in Benton, Kentucky. The Court has certified a class action involving Plaintiffs' allegations of common law claims for battery, temporary nuisance, permanent nuisance, trespass, negligence, negligence per se, product liability, gross negligence, and civil conspiracy against the Tosh Defendants for the injuries and damages caused by the Ron Davis Tosh Standard Hog Barns on Brewers Highway in Benton, Kentucky. The Tosh Defendants deny any wrongdoing and have asserted various defenses to the Plaintiffs' claims. The Court has not decided whether the Tosh Defendants have done anything wrong.

Who Is Included?

The Court has certified a class in this case consisting of all current and former residents and property owners within a 1.25-mile radius of the Ron Davis Tosh Farms Standard Hog Barn located at the Porky and Petunia Farm on Brewers Highway in Benton, Kentucky, and subject to the provisions to opt out of the class described below. Excluded from the class are the Defendants, including their agents, employees, and related legal entities.

What Are My Options?

You may do nothing at all at this time or you may exclude yourself from this case.

By doing nothing, you will be entitled to share in a recovery from any settlement or judgment that may be paid to class members as a result of trial or other resolution of this lawsuit. If you believe that you are or may become a member of the Class, you are requested to review the NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CLASS ACTION, which is available to you

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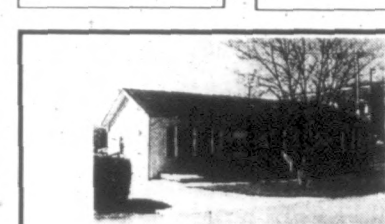
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3	6	8	2	7	
	1		5	3	
4					7
3	8			9	5
1					6
	6	1	5		
8	4	9	3	1	

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Answer to previous puzzle

9	7	8	6	1	2	4	3	5
4	3	5	7	8	9	2	6	1
2	1	6	5	3	4	7	9	8
5	2	7	3	9	6	8	1	4
6	9	4	8	5	1	3	7	2
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Don and Lisa Wilson brought Winston back to the Dwain Taylor Chevrolet showroom Wednesday night. Lisa drove the car with Don in the back seat holding Winston. With Winston's strong aversion to riding in a vehicle, he proceeded to tear up Don's shirt on the drive to the dealership. At the request of Mary, Tony has agreed to replace Don's PTL shirt.

The reward was refused by the Wilson's and will be donated to the Humane Society of Calloway County. We would like to thank all of those involved in the search to bring Winston home and express our utmost appreciation for the many calls and the concern we received during the time Winston was missing.

Winston Finds Home With Dwain Taylor Chevrolet Family

Over one year ago Winston came to our dealership as a small kitten, trapped in a customer's car that was here for a service appointment. After a three hour rescue mission performed by the guys in our service department, Winston was freed, only to discover that Winston did not belong to the owner of the car. From that day forward, the Dwain Taylor Chevrolet showroom has been Winston's home and he is very much a part of the Dwain Taylor Chevrolet family.

AA lists schedule

Special to the Ledger

Murray Alcoholics Anonymous holds meetings at 615 South 12th St., in the Southside Shopping Center behind Regions Branch Bank.

The regular schedule is as follows: Sunday, 8 p.m., closed, no smoking, 12x12 study; Monday, noon, open, no smoking, 8 p.m. open, smoking; Tuesday, 8 p.m. closed, no smoking; Wednesday, 11 a.m. closed, no smoking, good old timers meeting, 6 p.m., closed, ladies meeting, smoking, 8 p.m., open, smoking; Thursday, 12 noon, open, no-smoking, 8 p.m.

open, smoking, big book meeting; Friday, 12 noon, open, smoking, 8 p.m. open, smoking, newcomers meeting; Saturday, 10 a.m., open, no-smoking, breakfast of champions meeting, 8 p.m. open, no-smoking, speaker meeting. Closed meetings are for people who think they have a problem with alcohol and want to give it up. Open meetings are for anyone who wants to attend an AA meeting.

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ALLOWAY COUNTY

ww: whole wheat, wg: whole grain, rf: reduced fat, ff: fat free, rs: reduced sugar

Preschool and Little Laker Harbour (milk served daily) - Snack (day care only) - (milk served daily) - Monday - cheese & crackers; Tuesday - apple cinnamon toast; Wednesday - animal crackers; Thursday - muffin; Friday - popart.

Breakfast (day care only) (milk and juice served daily) - Monday - cinnamon biscuit; Tuesday - sausage biscuit; Wednesday - pancakes w/syrup & bacon; Thursday - biscuit w/sausage gravy; Friday - French toast sticks w/syrup.

Lunch (day care only) (fruit, juice and milk served daily) - Monday - spaghetti w/ww roll, broccoli and peas; Tuesday - cheeseburger mac, raw veggies w/dip and mixed fruit; Wednesday - open faced turkey on ww bread, sweet potatoes and mandarin oranges; Thursday - chicken nuggets w/ww roll, green peas and pineapple; Friday - grilled ham & cheese sand., whole kernel corn and peas.

Elementaries (milk served daily) - Snack - Monday - cocoa bar; Tuesday - cheese & crackers; Wednesday - peanut butter & jelly sand.; Thursday - muffin; Friday - cereal and applesauce.

Breakfast (rs/wg cereal, wg, ww bread/toast, fruit, chef salad, 100% fruit juice served daily) - Monday - chicken biscuit; Tuesday - pancakes w/syrup; Wednesday - ham biscuit; Thursday - biscuit w/sausage gravy; Friday - apple cinnamon toast.

Lunch (fruit offered daily) - Monday - macaroni & cheese, turkey sand., on wg bread, mixed greens, lettuce/tomato, baby carrots and applesauce; Tuesday - pizza, fish sand., on ww bun, white beans, broccoli w/cheese sauce and tossed salad; Wednesday - chicken nuggets w/ww roll, grilled cheese sand., on wg bread, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans and raw veggies; Thursday - taco salad, breaded chicken sand., on ww roll, Mexi-bean salad, refried beans and lettuce/tomato; Friday - BBQ plate w/ww roll, hamburger on ww bun, tater tots, lettuce/tomato and cole slaw.

Middle - (rs/wg cereal, wg, ww bread/toast, muffins, fruit, chef salad, 100% fruit juice and milk served daily) - Breakfast - Monday - cinnamon biscuit; Tuesday - sausage biscuit; Wednesday - pancakes w/syrup & bacon; Thursday - biscuit w/sausage gravy; Friday - French toast sticks w/syrup.

Lunch - (fruit served daily) - Monday - spaghetti w/meat sauce, grilled chicken sand., on ww bun, broccoli w/cheese sauce, tossed salad and corn; Tuesday - cheeseburger mac, ribette sand., on ww bun, veggie tray, baked beans and carrots; Wednesday - corn dog, pizza, corn, white beans and sweet potato puffs; Thursday - chicken nuggets, cheeseburger on ww bun, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans and lettuce/tomato/onion/pickle; Friday - sliced turkey w/ww roll, spicy chicken sand., on ww bun, sweet potatoes, lima beans and tossed salad.

High (rs/wg cereal, wg/ww bread/toast, cheeseburgers/hamburgers/pizza, oven fries, deli sandwiches, fruits and vegetables, chef salads fruit juice and milk served daily) - Breakfast - Monday - cinnamon biscuit; Tuesday - sausage biscuit; Wednesday - pancakes w/syrup & bacon; Thursday - biscuit w/sausage gravy; Friday - French toast sticks w/syrup.

Lunch - (fruit served daily) - Monday - spaghetti w/ww roll, grilled chicken sand., on ww bun, broccoli, tossed salad and green beans; Tuesday - cheeseburger mac, sloppy Joe sand., on ww bun, tossed salad, raw veggies w/dip and whole kernel corn; Wednesday - open faced turkey on ww bread, spicy chicken sand., sweet potatoes, lima beans and tossed salad; Thursday - chicken nuggets w/ww roll, cheeseburger, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green peas and raw veggies w/dip; Friday - corn dog, grilled ham & cheese sand., whole kernel corn, sweet potato puffs and white beans.

MURRAY CITY

Murray Preschool/Head Start - Breakfast - (milk served daily) - Monday - cereal; Tuesday - waffle sticks; Wednesday - sausage biscuit; Thursday - cereal; Friday - cinnamon biscuit.

Lunch - (milk served daily) - Monday - grilled chicken sand., pinto beans and peaches; Tuesday - turkey wrap, green beans and applesauce; Wednesday - chicken nuggets, green peas and mixed fruit; Thursday - BBQ chicken sand., Mexican beans and baked apples; Friday - fish sand., corn and mandarin oranges.

Murray Elementary - Breakfast - (toast and cereal, milk and fruit served daily) - Monday - egg & cheese on toast; Tuesday - waffle sticks; Wednesday - sausage biscuit; Thursday - breakfast pizza; Friday - cinnamon biscuit.

Lunch - (Fruit and milk served daily) - Monday - chicken & dumplings, BBQ ribette sand., glazed carrots and lima beans; Tuesday - oven roasted chicken w/roll, pimento cheese sand., mashed potatoes and green peas; Wednesday - spaghetti w/breadstick, chuckwagon sand., green beans and baked apples; Thursday - hot dog, wow butter w/jelly sand., carrots w/dip, corn chips and apple; Friday - galaxy pizza, sloppy Joe, steamed vegetables and corn.

Middle - Breakfast - (toast and cereal, milk and fruit served daily) - Monday - egg & cheese on toast; Tuesday - waffle sticks; Wednesday - sausage biscuit; Thursday - breakfast pizza; Friday - cinnamon biscuit.

Lunch - (Fruit and milk served daily) - Monday - crispito w/cheese, grilled chicken sand., rice and pinto beans; Tuesday - oven roasted chicken w/roll, chef salad, mashed potatoes and green peas; Wednesday - steak nuggets, tuna salad sand., green beans and glazed carrots; Thursday - taco salad, BBQ chicken sand., Mexican beans and baked apples; Friday - chicken quesadilla, fish sand., corn and mixed vegetables.

High - Breakfast - (toast and cereal, milk and juice served daily) - Monday - egg & cheese on toast; Tuesday - waffle stick; Wednesday - sausage biscuit; Thursday - breakfast pizza; Friday - cinnamon biscuit.

Lunch - (milk and fruit served daily) - Monday - crispito w/cheese, grilled chicken sand., mandarin orange salad, rice and pinto beans; Tuesday - oven roasted chicken w/roll, turkey wrap, chef salad, mashed potatoes and green beans; Wednesday - chicken nuggets, ham & cheese, mandarin orange salad, mac & cheese and green peas; Thursday - taco salad, BBQ chicken sand., chef salad, Mexican beans and baked apples; Friday - chicken quesadilla, fish sand., chicken salad, corn and mixed vegetables.

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Photography competition approaching

Special to the Ledger

The Murray Art Guild announces a call for entries for its fifth annual juried photography exhibition, "PROOFS."

This is an opportunity for local and regional artists of all ages to enter their recent photographic works of art for a chance to win one of nine awards; including Gear UP Cycles Best of Show and awards in the Junior division.

C. Todd Birdsong, who teach-

es digital photography for the Paducah School of Art, will be the juror for this year's exhibition, which will take place at the Robert O. Miller Conference Center in downtown Murray. Birdsong is currently pursuing an MFA degree in mass communication and media arts from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill. His most recent work deals with documenting the landscape of the Trail of

Tears at Mantle Rock where the Cherokee moved through western Kentucky.

The deadline to enter is 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16. Digital images of your work should be delivered on a CD at the Guild office at 500 North Fourth St. The opening for the exhibition is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 15, and will coincide with the Fall Art/Trolley Hop. The full prospectus with guidelines and

other important dates can be found at www.murrayartguild.org.

For more information, contact the office at 753-4059, by email at murrayartguild@murrayartguild.org or on Facebook. The Kentucky Arts Council, the state arts agency, supports the Murray Art Guild with state dollars and federal funding from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Aug. 11, 2012:

This year you open up to new possibilities. Your fiery side emerges when dealing with others, especially when it comes to your joint interests. Meetings seem to be a powerful vehicle for feedback and support. Use these events to the max if you want to succeed. If you are single, you meet available like-minded people through your circle of friends. You might enjoy the process so much that you might hesitate to commit. If you are attached, socialize more with your friends. You will like opening up more as a couple. GEMINI points to the right path.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
*** Once more, you do the unexpected and surprise others. You have the ability to start conversations, which makes others

feel more open. A new opportunity emerges out of the blue. Do not ask too many questions; just jump on it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
***** Stay open to different possibilities. You gain insight about someone you deal with financially. A new purchase might be OK once you do some price comparison; otherwise, you might pay more than you had intended to.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
***** The unexpected occurs within your circle of friends. You will enjoy the excitement if you do not get too engaged. A fun offer just might be too enticing to say "no" to. You'll feel more positive than you have in a long time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
***** Listen to news that is forthcoming that not only enlightens you, but also increases your security. The unexpected developments out of the blue, and you will seize the moment. Say very little to others, unlike before.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
***** Zero in on what is important and necessary. You will enjoy being together with

friends more than anything. You also sense that others want to catch up on news. Whether playing softball or chatting over a meal, you'll enjoy yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
*** Others acknowledge what you are doing, as you assume a leadership position. Know that what is happening behind the scenes does not need to be communicated to others. Make it OK. A partner or associate acts in the most unexpected manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
*** You could be pushed to the max by a situation that forces your hand. Once you open up to new ways of thinking, you could be surprised by what happens. Laughter comes more easily. Reach out for someone at a distance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
**** Deal with a partner openly, and you'll find out how easy it is to get to the bottom of a problem. Good news comes from this person; still, don't trust him or her with your checkbook, as he or she appears to be in the mood to spend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
**** Defer to others and

understand where they are coming from. Go along with a friend's or loved one's suggestion. You might find that expressing an interest in this person's favorite pastimes is rewarding. He or she appreciates your efforts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
***** Touch base with a close friend, and you'll discover how very fun and enjoyable this person can be. Open up to changes in your relationship. Invite this person to join you on a picnic or for some other fun moment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
***** You have zip and get-up-and-go. There is a lot of fun ahead of you if you can just let your impulsive, childlike side come forward. There is a potential romance in your future, whether you are single or attached.

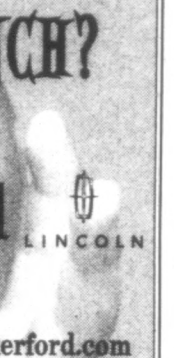
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PREP GOLF
MHS golf
takes second
in home tilt

Staff Report
The Murray Tiger boys and girls golf teams took to the links last night at the Murray Country Club against Hickman County and Marshall County.

The Tiger boys scored a total of 165 and finished in second behind the Marshals, who carded a 15 over 163, while Hickman County notched a four-player total of 210.

The Tigers were led by senior Lucas Anderson, who finished tied for second overall with a two-over-par 39. Fellow seniors Jay Roth finished with a 40 while Alex Miller and junior Carver Lawson scored 43 each.

Also, senior Garrett Holland shot a 46 and freshman James boone hit 47 shots but were not counted toward the team total.

On the girls side of things, the Tigers finished second, 13 shots behind Marshall with a 183 on the par 144 course.

Eighth-grader Sarah McDowell led the Tigers and finished tied for second in the individual scoring with a 7-over 43. Sophomore Beth Graham was second on the team with a 45, while Eighth-grader Grace Campbell hit 47 and sophomore Hannah Williams rounded out the team with a 48.

PREP
VOLLEYBALL
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Staff report
The Murray High Lady Tigers dropped their first match of the season 3-1 to Graves County last night with set scores of (GC-MH) 25-15, 25-13, 17-25 and 25-22.

The Calloway County Lady Lakers dropped their match to Community Christian in a 3-0 sweep, (CCA-CCHS) 25-7, 25-11, 25-18.

This is the first season of best of five matches in Kentucky, as opposed to the best of three system used in years past

OLYMPIC WOMEN'S SOCCER GOLD MEDAL GAME: USA 2, JAPAN 1

U-S-A, U-S-A



United States gold-medalist women's soccer players celebrate with their medals after winning the women's soccer final against Japan at the 2012 Summer Olympics Thursday in London. The United States won 2-1 over Japan at the famous Wembley Stadium.

USA WINS THIRD STRAIGHT
WOMEN'S SOCCER GOLD IN
WORLD CUP VENGEANCE
GAME AGAINST JAPAN

JOSEPH WHITE
AP Sports Writer

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Hope Solo found herself enveloped in a group hug at the final whistle. Abby Wambach ran to join the fun in a celebration that unleashed a year of bottled-up frustration.

The U.S. women's football team won its third straight Olympic gold medal Thursday, beating Japan 2-1 in a rematch of last year's World Cup final and avenging the most painful loss in its history.

Carli Lloyd scored early in both halves, Solo leaped and dived to make saves, and the entire roster found the redemption it had been seeking since that penalty kick shootout loss in Germany last summer.

"This is the dream that we've all been thinking about and feeling for the last year since the World Cup," Wambach said.

Before 80,203 at Wembley Stadium, a record crowd for a women's football game at the Olympics, the teams put on a back-and-forth, don't-turn-your-head football showcase, proving again that these are the two premier teams in the world. Women's football is still in its formative stages in Britain, but the match proved more than worthy for the hallowed grounds of the beautiful game.

"I just kept pounding my chest, going 'Guys, this is only about heart. We'll all tired, every player on the

field. Twenty-two players on the field are tired," Wambach said. "It's about who wants it more, right here, right now. And today we proved that we did."

The Japanese perhaps played just as beautifully as the Americans, using their speed and discipline to dominate possession and scoring chances for long stretches before finally cutting a 2-0 deficit in half with about a half-hour to go.

"The result was tough on us, but I'm glad to get a medal," Yukari Kinga said. "We just wanted to challenge ourselves. We weren't relaxed but we weren't nervous. We just wanted to enjoy the game. We didn't give up until the very last moment."

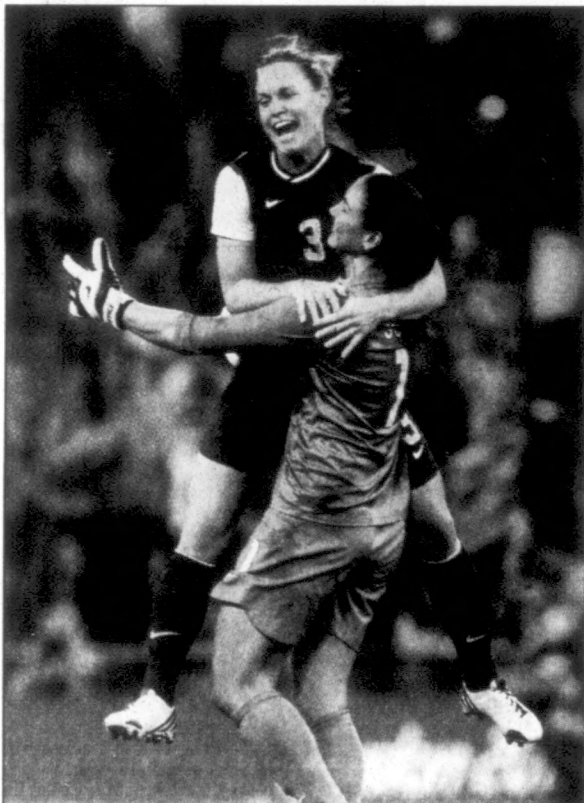
Back home, America was paying attention — just as it was last year and despite the rest of the Olympic events. Even President Barack Obama, during a campaign speech at Colorado College during the second half of the game, noted that, "The women are doing pretty good right now in soccer."

Lloyd's goals came in eighth and 54th minutes, making it four goals in the tournament for the mid-fielder who lost her long-held starting job weeks before the Olympics. She got back on the pitch when Shannon Boxx injured her hamstring in the opening game and started every game since.

Yuki Ogimi answered in the 63rd minute, and Asuna Tanaka nearly had the equalizer in the 83rd — only to be thwarted when Solo flung her entire body to the left to push the ball away.

The U.S. team has won four of the five Olympic titles since women's football was introduced at the 1996 Atlanta Games, settling for mere silver at the 2000 Games in Sydney.

In the first half, Japan was unfortunate not to have



The United States' Christie Rampone (3) celebrates with teammate Hope Solo (1) after winning the women's soccer gold medal match against Japan at the Olympics on Thursday in London.

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Meet the Lakers



JACK KEES / Ledger & Times
(Above) Calloway County senior cheerleading co-captains Ashley Harpole (left) and Adrian Herndon announce the squad before they take the field to show off their cheers and hype up the crowd. (Left) Calloway County assistant principal James Gray emcees the event from the field. Gray took over for Josh McKeel this summer and says he is looking forward to the new duties for the school.



(Above) The Calloway County football team and cheerleaders gather to sing the fight song following the annual Meet the Lakers event. (Left) Calloway senior quarterback Tyler Greer takes the field in front of a packed stadium. Greer will get the chance to run out of the tunnel for real on August 31 when the Lakers host Massac Co., Ill.

Sports Shots



Photo submitted

The 9U Murray Breds team recently won its division at the Lyon County Summer Bash. (Front row, from left) Landon Jones, Taylor Goodwin, Austin Collie, Kade Gibson, Kyle Crady, Cade Anders, Reese Wilson. (Middle row, from left) Nathan Rogers, Alex Boyd, Isaac Ward, Gabe Taylor. (Back row, from left) Coaches Joe Crady, Todd Collie, Russell Boyd, Daron Wilson, Jamie Rogers.

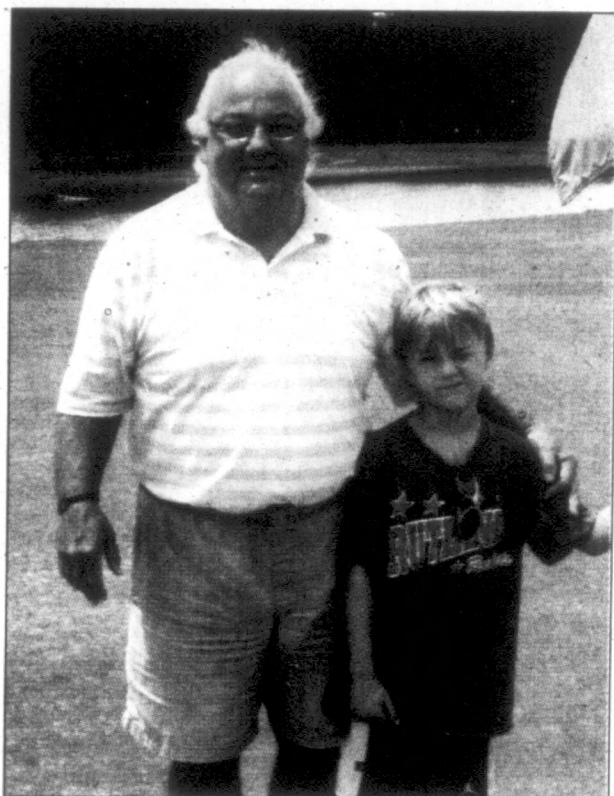


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Kentucky Colonel and Oaks Country Club President Randy Kamber, pictured with his grandson Ryder Brown, carded his first hole in one on the par three eighth at Oaks C.C. He used a hybrid iron to score the ace on the 123 yard hole.

OLYMPICS

Bolt sets record with 'double-double'

RAF CASERT
AP Sports Writer

LONDON (AP) — Usain Bolt backed up his billing as a "living legend" by winning the Olympic 200 meters and becoming the first athlete to repeat as double Olympic sprint champion.

"It's what I came here to do. I'm now a legend," Bolt said. "I'm also the greatest athlete to live. I've got nothing left to prove."

Undaunted by the first world record of the Olympic track meet run by 800-meter winner David Rudisha less than an hour before the 200 final, Bolt was not about to be upstaged by anyone.

He dominated his favorite event almost from the starting gun and had enough of a lead to slow down at the line, bring his left index finger to his mouth and signal a "ssssshhh" that was broadcast around the globe.

It certainly silenced the critics who doubted his form ahead of the Olympics.

"That was for all the people that doubted me," Bolt said. "I was just telling them, 'You can stop talking now because I am a legend.'"

But he didn't stand a chance of hushing the 80,000-capacity crowd at the Olympic Stadium, which went wild as Bolt delivered on his promise of winning when it counts most.

They knew they were witness to something unique.

"I've done something that no one has done before, which is defend my double title," Bolt said. "Back-to-back for me, I would say I'm the greatest."

His 19.32-second winning time was just .02 seconds outside his winning mark at the Beijing Olympics.

Just like Sunday's victory in the 100, his junior training partner Yohan Blake stayed closest, and Warren Weir made it a full Jamaican medal sweep before Wallace Spearmon of the United States crossed in fourth place.

"The guy is just on another planet right now," Spearmon said of Bolt.

Bolt kissed the track twice then struck his trademark pose.

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Cleveland 5, Boston 3
Kansas City 8, Baltimore 2

Soccer ...

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a penalty kick awarded for a clear-hand ball by U.S. midfielder Tobin Heath, who stuck out her left arm to stop a free kick inside the area.

Japan also had two shots hit the crossbar, one off the left hand of a leaping Solo, who was kept consistently busy for the first time this tournament. The closest the U.S. came to doubling the lead in the first 45 minutes came when Azusa Iwashimizu attempted to clear a routine ball played in front of the net — and headed it off the post.

The U.S. goal in the eighth minute began with a run by Heath down the left side. She fed Alex Morgan, who settled the ball near the goal line, spun and chipped it toward Wambach. Wambach raised her left foot for the shot, but Lloyd charged in and got to it first, her strong running header beating goalkeeper Miho Fukumoto from 6 yards out.

Lloyd extended the lead with a 20-yard right-footer just inside the left post after a long run with the ball through the middle of the Japanese defense.

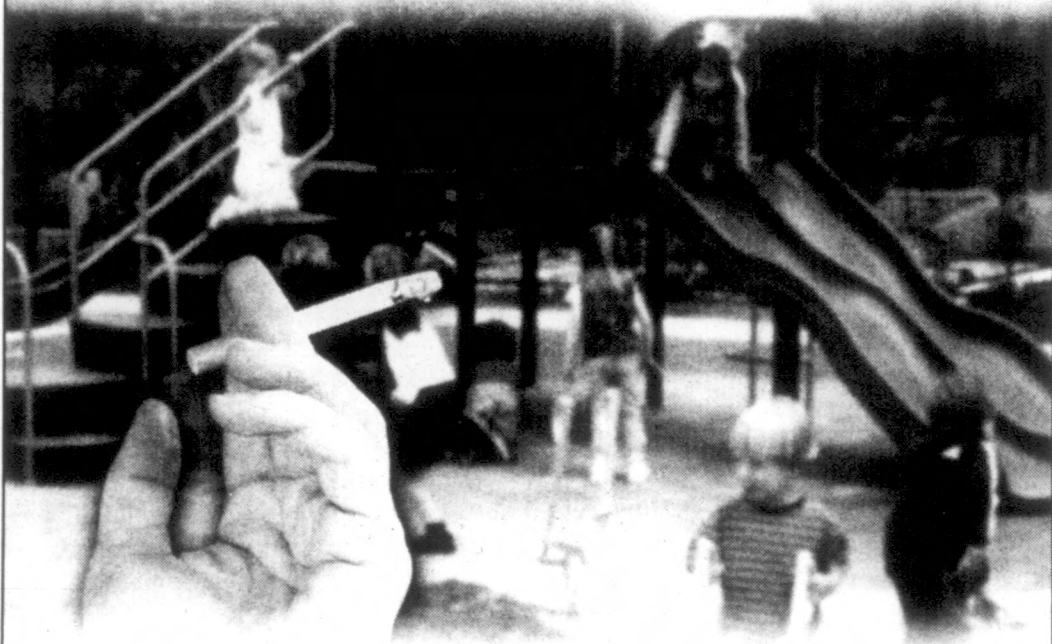
Ogimi soon cut the deficit to one after a mad scramble in front of the net. Captain Christie Rampone saved a shot off the line, but the ball went to Homare Sawa, who fed Ogimi for the tap-in.

Another scramble followed after U.S. defender Amy LePeilbet saved yet another shot off the line in the 74th minute, but this time her teammates were able to corral the ball before a Japanese player could pounce on it.

Boxx was back into the starting lineup after the missing four games with the hamstring injury. Lauren Cheney, who injured an ankle in the semifinals, began the game on the bench for the first time this tournament.

Canada won the bronze earlier Thursday, beating France 1-0 at Coventry.

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