

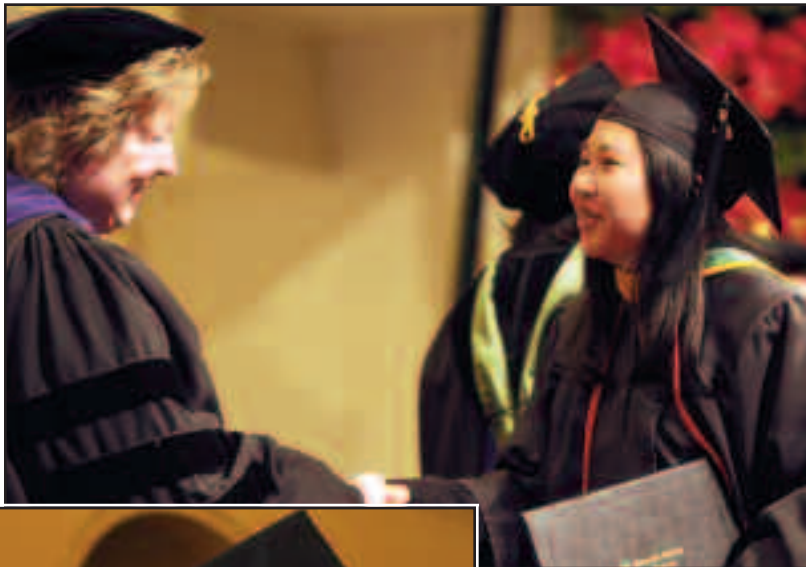
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BAPTIST COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES

The future of health care



Lucretia Hardy, left, applauds during recent graduation ceremonies for students at the Baptist College of Health Sciences. Hardy was one of 84 students to earn baccalaureate degrees in nursing. Six students earned health care management degrees. Above, Thitipohn Sriprasert-Whaley, right, is congratulated by College President Dr. Betty Sue McGarvey during commencement exercises at First Baptist Church in Memphis.

Survey results show demand for patient experiences

More than 1,100 Baptist colleagues responded to the

Complete survey results on page 4

Leader reader survey, conducted in November. The results show a few surprising things about what you would like to read in your newsletter.

More than 75 percent of respondents read every issue of Leader, and more than 95 percent read Leader periodically or every issue.

In terms of content, there is an overwhelming desire for patient care and colleague stories, both in preference for what Leader publishes now and what readers would like more of.

"The goal of the survey was to find out what Baptist colleagues like reading about now, and what they want to read more of," said Echelle Rutschman, director of corporate communications. "Leader is one of the ways we can communicate important information to colleagues, but it is also a means for us to tell one another what we're about."

At the end of the survey, colleagues had an opportunity to respond to what they thought the Leader needed to cover

A sore subject

Custom care plans keep patients moving around

Many parents would relish the idea of their children being still for more than five minutes, but for patients in the hospital, not moving can create a set of serious issues.

That's why Baptist clinicians have customized care plans and protocols in place to keep patients moving around while bedridden. Moving, at least changing patients' positions, helps prevent pressure ulcers.

Pressure ulcers are an area of skin that breaks down when a patient stays in one spot too long without shifting positions, often because of being in a wheelchair or bedridden. The ulcer is caused by constant pressure against the skin, which reduces the blood supply to that area.

Prevention includes patients changing positions every two hours to relieve pressure; reducing pres-



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GuideStone Annuity Representative Schedule

Dates and times are subject to change. Please contact your facility's human resources office for information. Baptist colleagues can contact Ken Peavy at 901-226-3518 or e-mail Ken.Peavy@GuideStone.org, contact April Mollerberg at 901-226-3516 or e-mail April.Mollerberg@GuideStone.org.

Jan. 16..... Baptist Golden Triangle	Jan. 23 Baptist Memphis
Jan. 19 Baptist Memphis	Jan. 27 Baptist DeSoto
Jan. 20 Baptist DeSoto	Jan. 28 Baptist Memphis
Jan. 21..... Baptist Rehab-Germantown	Jan. 29..... NEA Baptist

LifeBlood blood drive dates

- Corporate Building:** March 31, June 9, Aug. 26, Nov. 11
- Baptist College of Health Sciences:** Feb. 9, June 22
- Baptist Memphis:** Feb. 13, April 10, June 5, Aug. 7, Oct. 2, Dec. 4
- Baptist Tipton:** March 19, Sept. 17, Dec. 10
- Baptist Women's Hospital:** Jan. 23, March 20, May 29, Aug. 7
- Baptist DeSoto:** Feb. 11, April 8, June 3, July 29, Sept. 23, Dec. 2

Please mark your calendar and reserve the dates. For information, contact Ayoka Pond at 901-227-3503 or ayoka.pond@bmhcc.org.

Manager training classes

Register on NetLearning or call the center for education and organizational development at 901-227-0660.

Beginnings Class for New Managers

- Beginnings I-Day 1 at BMH-Memphis on Jan. 13, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Beginnings I-Day 2 at BMH-Memphis on Jan. 16, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Beginnings II at BMH-Memphis on Jan. 30, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Baptist Memorial Hospital for Women is hosting a new session of Weight Watchers at Work. Baptist colleagues can sign up to participate in a 12-week weight-loss program. Colleagues must pay \$120, and a payroll deduction is available. Weekly meetings will be held at 11 a.m. For information or to sign up, contact Missy Clifton by e-mail at Missy.Clifton@bmhcc.org. A limited number of slots are available.

Baptist Memphis will be hosting orientation for **adult hospital volunteers** from 1-2 p.m. Feb. 11, March 11, April 8 and May 13 at the Ann L. and Joseph Powell Library located in the Physician's Office Building. Applications are available at the orientation session or online at Baptist Memphis' site at www.BaptistOnline.org.

Smart Medicine, a TV health newsmagazine sponsored by Baptist, will be discussing women and lung cancer in January.

The show airs on WKNO.

Air times and dates on WKNO-HD are 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29, 12:30 a.m. Jan. 30, 3 p.m. Jan. 31 and 9 a.m. Feb. 1. The show will be on WKNO-2 at 10 a.m. Jan. 30 and 8:30 p.m. Jan. 31.

He comforts us in all our troubles so that we can comfort others. When others are troubled, we will be able to give them the same comfort God has given us.

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Colleagues receive 2008 Community Report

Baptist Memorial Health Care is distributing its annual community report to colleagues with paycheck stubs Friday, Jan. 16. The report highlights Baptist's contributions to the community through uncompensated care, community outreach and support and grants and public service efforts.



In 2008, Baptist provided more than \$485 million in community benefit. The report shows what the organization and individual hospitals did to help the community, and is available online at www.BaptistOnline.org.

The Medical Massage & Physical Medicine office at **Baptist Memorial Hospital for Women** announces the first inpatient manual therapy program of its kind in the Mid-South area. Physicians will be able to write orders for inpatients at the hospital. The service is self-pay and not covered by insurance. Medical massage employs many different manual therapies to help with pain control, chronic conditions, range of motion and stress. For information, contact Shari Reisner, medical massage practitioner, at 901-240-2072.

Baptist Memorial Health Care's mission, vision and values have been modified slightly following a recent meeting of the corporate board of directors. Our mission: "In keeping with the three-fold ministry of Christ – healing, preaching and teaching – BMHCC is committed to providing quality health care." Our values: "Friendly, compassionate and responsive care as reflected in our Service First philosophy: Respect for the individual and the value of diversity; trust and teamwork; innovation and continuous improvement." Copies of the revised statement have been provided to each entity for display at their primary entrances at the request of the board.

At **Baptist Union County**, **Chaplain Joe Young and Nancy Kidd**, marketing and physician relations, recently delivered food items along with a monetary donation to the Good Samaritan Center in New Albany, Miss. Baptist Union County colleagues donated more than \$700 to the center and hosted a food drive as well. According to Sally Zemek, the center's executive director, the Union County Good Samaritan Center provided food to 449

**BMHCC Helpline/Hotline
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If you have a question about legal or regulatory requirements, suspect any violation of BMHCC Standards of Conduct, legal or regulatory requirements or suspect that anyone is committing acts of patient abuse in any form, call 877-BMH-TIPS. Reports to the hotline may be made anonymously. Calls are handled confidentially to the extent allowed by law. Baptist does not tolerate retaliation for reports made in good faith. It is the policy of Baptist Memorial Health Care to admit and provide services to patients and guests without distinction due to race, color, age, religion, sex, national origin, handicap or disability. Marilyn Dunavant is Baptist's corporate compliance officer.

BAPTIST MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - MEMPHIS

Patrick named chief medical officer

Dr. Chris Patrick recently was named chief medical officer at Baptist Memorial Hospital-Memphis.



Chris Patrick

Patrick comes to Baptist Memphis from Miami Children's Hospital, where he was chief medical officer and president for medical and academic affairs.

Patrick is board-certified in pediatric infectious diseases, and has also published three textbooks and more than 100 peer-reviewed publications and book chapters. A graduate of the Medical University of South Carolina, Patrick has also been very involved in the community, serving on chambers of commerce and as an academic advisory committee member for Florida International University.

He replaces Richard Patterson, M.D.

"Dr. Patrick is a welcome addition to our hospital," said Jason Little, administrator and CEO of Baptist Memphis. "We're looking forward to his input in programs to enhance our care."

Patrick was past deputy chief medical officer and vice president for clinical services at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and was also a pediatrics professor at the University of Tennessee.

"I look forward to working again with Baptist's exceptional medical staff," Patrick said. "As a community hospital, I'm also honored to serve the Memphis community."



Sally Zemek, executive director, Union County Good Samaritan Center, and Baptist Union County Chaplain Joe Young.

households in November, which was about 1,306 individuals, an increase of 208 from October totals. The center had 30 new clients in October, and has seen an increase in the need for food and energy assistance with the suffering economy. The employees and physicians at Baptist Union County partnered together to host the drive at the hospital. Cary Weeden of internal audit helped to coordinate the project.

Anne Darst, RN, Baptist Memphis pediatric emergency department, qualified to run in the



Anne Darst

2009 Boston Marathon April 20 through her finish in the Memphis St. Jude marathon. Darst has worked for Baptist 12 years, and has been an RN for more than 24 years. Darst, who ran in high school, returned to running eight years ago to keep fit for her two children. The St. Jude Memphis Marathon Dec. 6, 2008, was her first event at that distance.



Baptist Memorial Hospital for Women recently hosted its annual Volunteer Appreciation Christmas Dec. 16. Pictured above, front to back, are volunteers **Marilyn Talbot, Gina Young, Shahira Edwards and Kris Azlin**, director of women's ministries.

For more information about volunteering at Baptist Memorial Hospital for Women, e-mail Missy.Clifton@bmhcc.org.

Pastoral and palliative care meet; discuss care roles

Chaplains and palliative care coordinators from across the Baptist Memorial Health Care system recently met at Baptist Memorial Hospital-North Mississippi for a teleconference on the role of chaplains on a palliative care team. For the first time since beginning palliative care services in the Baptist system, chaplains and palliative care coordinators discussed their roles within palliative care, as addressing the spiritual needs of patients and their families is integral and fundamental to the practice of palliative care. The role of chaplains today on palliative care teams is rarely limited to one-on-one counseling.

Chaplain Steve Edmonds, director of pastoral care for Baptist North Mississippi, coordinated the event.

Chaplains serve as staff support, ethical advisors, family counselors and much more.

The objectives of the teleconference included a survey of strategies for integrating chaplains into a palliative care team; an overview of the scope of professional training and credentialing in modern health care chaplaincy; ideas for developing multiple roles for chaplaincy within a palliative care team setting; and examining the relationship of spirituality with modern medicine and palliative care.

Participants for the teleconference included Chaplain Steve Brown, director of pastoral care at Baptist Golden Triangle; Chaplain Ken Frazier, director of pastoral care

for Baptist Collierville and Baptist Rehab-Germantown; Chaplain Mike Osment, director of pastoral care for Baptist Union City and Huntingdon; Chaplain Joe Young, director of pastoral care for Baptist Union County and Booneville; Chaplains Charles Edmonds and Steve Tipton of Baptist Memphis; and Associate Chaplain Daryl Weathers of Baptist North Mississippi. Palliative care coordinators included Rose-Anne Cunningham, RN, of Baptist North Mississippi and Ben Fones of Baptist Golden Triangle.

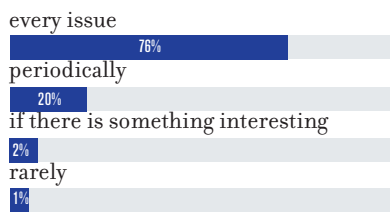
Computer downtime notification

Information systems will be upgrading the disk storage network Sunday, Jan. 18, which will cause computer system downtime between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Facilities that will be affected include Baptist Memphis, Baptist Women's Hospital, Baptist Rehab-Germantown, Baptist Collierville, NEA Baptist Memorial Hospital and Baptist's minor medical centers.

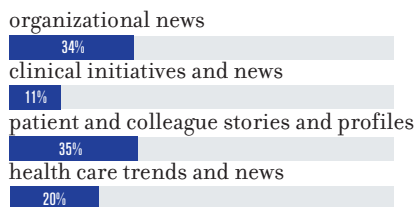
Computer systems that will be affected include Horizon Clinical, Lawson, Pro Scheduler, Baptist production and test interface engine, CBORD, Active Staffer, ReportXpress, Star Financial and Clinical. Star Financial and Clinical systems will be available for the Regional entities. Cerner systems will be up and Metro HPF will be in read only mode. PHS and HSM will be available for all functions except new scheduling. Colleagues will be able to call 901-227-8910 for hourly updates or contact their facility's information systems site support manager for information.

Reader survey results

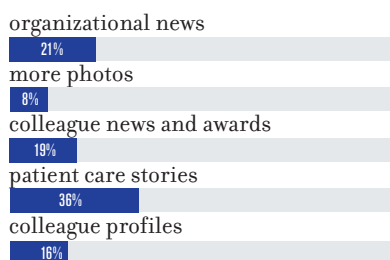
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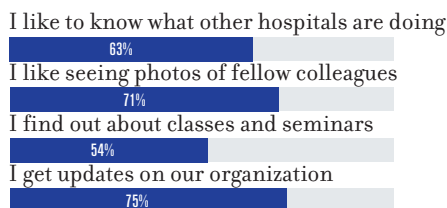
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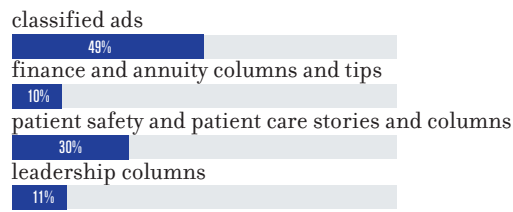
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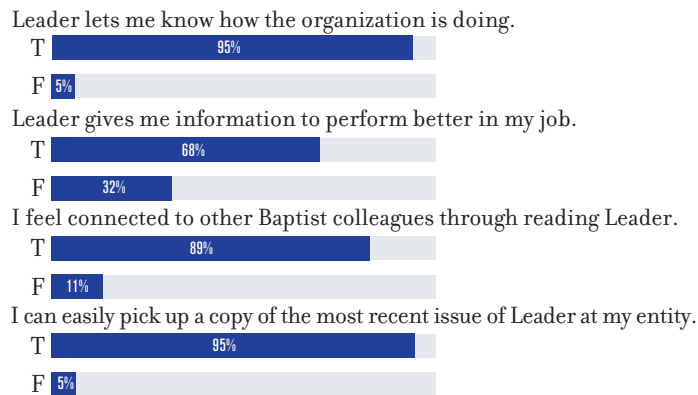
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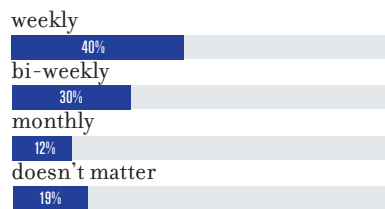
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Survey

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more and less of. Mirroring a few of the survey questions, the most common response was asking for more patient and colleague high-lights and profiles.

"People want a connection. Patients want to feel a connection with their caregivers, and care-givers want a connection with patients," Rutschman said. "And those of us who don't work directly with patients seek a connection with Baptist's mission and our colleague."

Here are a few comments received in response to: I wish

the Leader covered more...

"...about what different departments do and how they are important to ALL of Baptist. This way we all can be well-rounded in knowing all aspects of the Baptist system."

"...Personal stories about non-managerial employees, the how and why they do what they do."

"I look at the Leader more as a newspaper, keeping informed of what is going on with other colleagues and hospitals."

"...What's going on (during) the grave yard shift. (We) never hear anything about the third shift."

I wish the Leader covered less...

"I really do not look at the Leader as a teaching tool. We have many other forms of teaching tools to use. The Leader needs to be informative about news in general and less as a teaching tool."

"... about what seems to be propaganda which means what the community wants to hear and not reality. People like positive, but not impossible positive. Learning how we work through problems makes us stronger."

"...wouldn't ask the Leader to

cover less of anything; however, I would suggest that Leader's Corner information might be more effective if shared in person at various departmental meetings."

"...about countywide activities. Those are found in our newspaper, Internet and TV."

Thank you for your feedback, and congratulations to Betty Leming, therapist in radiation oncology at Baptist Memphis, and Linda Smith from admissions at Baptist DeSoto, winners of the gift card and iPod.

Seminars

Women and Heart Disease

Tuesday, Feb. 10, noon to 1 p.m.

Nancy Fields, teacher, mother and grandmother of five, will present information to educate, support and enable women with heart disease and those without. Find out the latest trends and facts of this No. 1 killer of women today.

Womenheart members will present information and tell their personal stories as well.

Each attendee will be presented with a heart gift bag of goodies, coupons, and information along with an address from former First Lady Laura Bush on behalf of Womenheart.

This will be a fun, heart-healthy celebration in honor of Valentine's Day.

*Understanding the Internet
for Parents*

Wednesday, Jan. 28
noon to 1 p.m.

Samantha Towne, chair of the public awareness advocacy committee of the Junior League of Memphis, will discuss the dangers of children and the Internet, online predators and practical tips to help parents keep kids safe.

January is **National Mentoring Month**. **AGAPE Child & Family Services** seeks mentors for children who are part of their programs.

Mentors will be involved with children and families served through AGAPE's foster care and adoption programs, as well as the organization's transitional housing program for homeless, pregnant women and their children.

Other mentors may be matched with families served by the family preservation program (for children and families at risk) and those connected with the family life ministry and other community-wide efforts.

For training class information, contact Andria Wilson, mentoring initiative social worker, at 901-323-2300, extension 12.

Cavin awarded for pre-diabetes research poster

Charlotte Cavin, RN, BSN, CDE, is manager of diabetes education at Baptist Rehabilitation-Germantown. She recently participated in a nursing research poster competition, and her poster won first place. Western Baptist Hospital's nursing research council in Paducah, Ky., sponsored the competition in conjunction with Murray State University's chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International, honor society of nursing.

The poster research topic was prevention of diabetes in a pre-diabetes African-American adult population. Strategies for prevention included lifestyle behavioral changes and weight loss. Cavin's research is made possible by a grant from AETNA, Inc., secured by the Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation.

Cavin is one of four Baptist registered nurses conducting research.

"Charlotte's work and the award she received signify a growing scholarship among Baptist's nursing staff," said Diana Baker, nursing research coordinator at Baptist Memorial Health Care. "Her work and the research being conducted by the three other Baptist registered nurses support and confirm Baptist's commitment to clinical nursing excellence."



Safety matters

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sure through using pillows, sheepskin, foam padding and powders; eating healthy meals; daily exercises; and keeping skin clean and dry.

If a pressure ulcer is identified, custom care plans are then implemented for patients' enhanced care, including relieving pressure on the area, treating the affected area according to its stage of development, lightly powdering the sheets to decrease friction, keeping the area clean and prescribing medication.

"Pressure ulcers require an enhanced level of care," said Martha Ullrich, director of system surgical services. "Special medications and treatments are also available for patients' safety and the safety of clinicians and other patients."

The prevention of pressure ulcers requires cooperation and communication between many different departments.

"From physicians and front-line staff to dietary and patient care assistants, prevention of pressure ulcers requires communication and cooperation among caregivers," Ullrich said. "Part of caring for our patients means monitoring for signs to prevent pressure ulcers and the early detection of pressure ulcers so they can be properly treated."

Interest refund and bonus dividend

Once again, HealthNet Federal Credit Union has returned to members a bonus dividend on share savings accounts and refunded interest on consumer loans.

Members received a 10 percent bonus dividend of the amount of dividends earned on certain share accounts during the year. Members with consumer loans were refunded 10 percent of the interest paid during the year 2008.

During a time when every dollar counts, the board of directors of the credit union was excited to return these funds to credit union members. While some financial institutions have struggled through uncertain economic conditions, HealthNet remains strong, safe and sound. By maintaining a quality loan and investment portfolio and controlling operating costs, the credit union's financial performance made it possible to return to the members funds which can be used, at their discretion, to stimulate their own personal economy.

America's credit unions increased coverage on deposit accounts to \$250,000 during 2008. Retirement accounts, such as individual retirement accounts, receive an additional \$250,000 in insurance coverage.

HealthNet has funds to loan for homes, autos and personal needs. HFCU has not changed its quality standards and still offers the most competitive interest rates among all financial institutions.

Everyone who works in the health care field or works for a health care provider is eligible for membership. HealthNet is a \$37 credit union chartered to provide quality financial services to health care providers throughout the Mid-South.

William A. Whitten
Vice President

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED AD GUIDELINES

Classified ads are published as a service to Baptist colleagues in each edition of Baptist Leader. Submissions for each edition of Leader must be received by 2 p.m. on the preceding Monday. For any ad, please include work number and location for verification purposes and **one non-work number for publication**.

Ads run at least once, and will run as space allows. New ads will receive preference over repeat ads. Services and goods offered must be legitimate and legal, and Leader cannot be responsible for misprints, omissions or false advertising. All ads may be rejected at the discretion of Baptist Memorial Health Care administration or the editor.

Ads for services and goods must be offered or wanted by Baptist colleagues, individuals or independent contractors. Franchises, other non-independent services, medical, dental and other clinical services are not eligible for classified ads.

To submit an ad, e-mail leader@bmhcc.org or fax to 901-227-3516.

HOUSEHOLD

- Solid oak round table, excellent condition, no chairs, must sell, make an offer. Call 901-605-3865.
- Queen size 4 pine bed with mattresses, matching six-drawer dresser with mirror and armoire, all in excellent condition, must sell, \$800 for all pieces or best offer, pictures available. Call 901-292-2645.
- Fully refinished dark wood antique bedroom suite, full-size bed, new mattress and box spring, chest of drawers, vanity with mirror, \$600 OBO. Call 901-581-0926.
- Thomasville nabe blue microfiber sectional sofa, excellent condition, \$1,500. Call 901-292-8480.

MISCELLANEOUS

- 10 carat gold wedding ring, set three-quarter marquise style, \$500. Call 901-603-4998.
- Olhausen pool table, 8-foot standard, light brown, six years old, may need new felt, three pool sticks with wall mount, chalk, cover and accessories, \$600. Call Jon at 901-233-5592.
- Ladies' ruby and diamond ring, size 8, \$500 OBO, original appraisal with ring, can e-mail photos. Call 901-246-3478 or e-mail jennifer02087@yahoo.com.
- Like new Medela Advanced double breast pump, two weeks use, pump is in a double strapped black bag with four storage bottles, insulated tote with ice pack, ac adapter, \$200. Call 901-484-7307.
- Toshiba 51-inch big screen HDTV, \$400 OBO. Call 901-359-3809.
- Need firewood? Call 901-212-0073.
- 1996 Yamaha Banshee 350 four wheeler, excellent condition, very fast, lots of work, \$3,200 OBO. Call Alicia at 901-827-9367.
- Mid-length silver fox fur coat, real, \$125; long black leather coat, \$125; blue ornate formal dress, size 6, \$275; red vintage style formal, size 6, \$160; coral strapless with rhinestones formal, size 4, \$65; dark orange strapless with beaded bodice and layered skirt, size 8-10, \$75. Call Alicia at 901-827-9367.
- French style, cherry finish Olhausen style pool table, 8-foot full slate table with premier set Belgian balls, dufferin maple house cue, four more cues, bridge stick, wall rack, two-piece imported, full dust cover, triangle rack, excellent condition, \$1,700. Call 901-412-9615.
- Sony Xbox 360 HC DVD player with 8 HD movies, \$85; like new Nintendo DS with WiFi Internet browser and one game, \$150. Call Lynn at 901-336-3114.
- Lady's diamond ring, 2.01 center stone in white gold setting, baguettes on either side, \$7,500. Call 901-361-8694.
- Pedicure massage chair, good condition, spa whirlpool tub, \$400, manicure table, \$100. Call 901-831-9890.
- Etienne Aigner leather jackets, size 10 and 14, like new, \$100 each. Call 901-412-2897.
- New digital Beltone in the ear hearing aid, three-year warranty allows for custom molding at local store, \$500. Call 901-215-8045.

- Treadmill for sale, must go, \$50, you pick up. Call 901-550-5966.
- Baby items for sale: Regalo Easy Diner portable hook-on chair, new in box, can be used at restaurants, \$10; Baby Bjorn baby carrier, perfect condition, instruction manual, cushioned and contoured shoulder straps, use for newborns up to 26 pounds, machine washable, \$75. Call 901-412-2731.
- Bosch Power Planer, new, untouched in original case, never out or used, three-and-one-quarter-inch planer with carrying case, Model 1594K, \$120 OBO. Call 901-412-2731.

REAL ESTATE

- Collierville home for sale or lease purchase, about 3,100 square feet, 5 BR/2.5 BA, open floor plan, master bedroom on first floor with sitting area, master bath has Jacuzzi and separate shower, family room, living room and formal dining room, renovated kitchen with granite countertops, stainless steel cook top with convection oven and eat-in area, two-car garage, fenced yard, home is 90 percent brick. Call 901-494-3380 or e-mail lkomalley@aol.com.
- Home for rent at 4928 Willow Rd., 3 BR/1 BA, all hardwood floors, need w/d, back yard, \$875 per month with \$500 deposit, will consider lease purchase. Call 901-737-1785.
- Lauderdale County home for sale, large lot, 3 BR/2 BA, fireplace, hardwood floors, kitchen with custom cabinets, double ovens, large master suite with luxury master bath and walk-in closet, unfinished bonus room upstairs, double garage, large patio, privacy fence, large storage building. Call 731-676-8748 after 5 p.m.
- House for rent in the Raleigh/Bartlett area, 4 BR/2 BA, great room, large eat-in kitchen, two-car garage, rent for \$950, \$600 deposit. Call Jobe at 901-489-8357.
- Duplex for rent, Chickasaw Gardens, 2 BR/1 BA, security. Call 901-327-9787.
- Southaven home for sale, 2 BR/1 BA, sunroom, outdoor storage, fenced yard, new flooring, countertops, extras. Call 662-816-5986.
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- Gutters cleaned, leaves removed. Call 901-324-1421.

VEHICLES

- 1994 Ford F150 4X4, single cab, manual, no overdrive, 4 WD works great, will pass city inspection, ugly truck, cheap transportation, \$800 OBO. Call Brian at 901-281-1841.

PETS

- Chihuahua puppies for sale, mother, one-and-a-half-years-old, \$50; two female puppies, six months old, \$200 each. Call 901-258-2870 and leave a message.
- Registered boxer puppies ready for sale, three male and one female, males are fawn and female is white with black eye, dew claws are out and tails docked, wormed and first set of shots given, complete bloodline and papers. Call 662-544-2633.
- Boston terrier puppies born Dec. 1, 2008, CKC, S/W, black/brindle and white, good markings, \$350 for male and \$400 for female, parents on site. Call 901-606-7033.

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