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Wednesday, June 30, 2010

## Annual MDA 'Lock-Up' to benefit many local families

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Special to the Ledger Local residents are being asked to join the Muscular Dystrophy Association in supporting thoughtful and generous "Jailbirds" from the Murray community. These friendly felons are will be "locked-up" to help raise funds for local children and adults living with muscular dystrophy. The lock-up will be held from 3-6 p.m. on Wednesday, July 21, at The Big Apple Café in Murray.

Over the next few weeks, resident may be contacted by a friend, family member or coworker asking for "bail" money for having a "Big Heart," it was reported. According to a MD

spokesperson, Muscular

Dystrophy treatments and cures carry tremendous expenses -\$30 per flu shot, \$74 per minute group session, \$150 per physi- the building and across the parking lot. cal, occupational or respiratory therapy consultation, \$300 per MDA clinic, \$500 per annual repair of wheelchair or leg braces and \$800 per child attending a summer camp are among the services provided. MDA is a privately-funded, non-profit organization and By TOM HAYS expenses are solely covered by donations received at events such as the Lock-Up at the Big

Residents who would like to nominate someone to experience the "pampered prisoner" treatment or who are interested in being "locked-up" themselves, should call or email the MDA office at (573) 335-4400 or e-mail kevans@mdausa.org For more information about the Muscular Dystrophy Association, please visit www.mda.org.





## **Daily Forecast** By The Associated Press

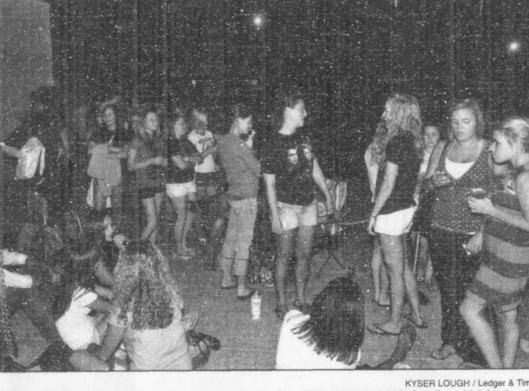
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winds around 5 mph. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the lower 90s. Saturday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the upper 60s. Sunday...Mostly sunny.

Highs in the lower 90s. Sunday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 70s. Monday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 90s. Monday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 70s.





KYSER LOUGH / Ledger & Times MIDNIGHT MADNESS: Moviegoers wait in line outside Cheri Theatres last night before the midnight showing of "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse," the third installment in the popular series. Some of the people at the front of the line said they had been there since 4:45 p.m. that day to secure their spot for the show, which was screened in of research, \$100 per support three theaters. Theater employees reported over 600 were on hand for the event, and the line wrapped around

# New York suspect dubbed femme fatale of savvy Russian spy case

and CRISTIAN SALAZAR

NEW YORK (AP) — Anna Chapman has been called the agent of Russia," he said. femme fatale of a spy case with Cold War-style intrigue — Her mother, who lives in western Moscow, said she is a striking redhead and self-styled entrepreneur who dabbled in real estate and mused on her Facebook page, "if you "Of course I believe that she's innocent," Irina can dream, you can become it." Chapman's American dream, U.S. authorities say, was a comment further.

secret agent who worked with a network of other operatives before an FBI undercover agent lured her into an elaborate before an in lower Manhattan.

Though the U.S. has branded the operatives as living covertly, at least in Chapman's case, she had taken care to brand herself publicly as a striver of the digital age, passionately embracing online social networking by posting information and images of herself for the world to see.

Prosecutors said several of the defendants were Russians living in the U.S. under assumed names and posing as with following orders by Russian intelligence to become where they were recruited, but court papers said the opera-"Americanized" enough to infiltrate "policymaking circles" and feed information back to Moscow.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Farbiarz has called evidence against Chapman "devastating." She is "someone who has extraordinary training, who is a sophisticated

Kushchenko told The Associated Press. She refused to Chapman and nine others accused of being ring members The 28-year-old Chapman, they say, was a savvy Russian were arrested across the Northeast and charged with failing

Prosecutors have charged Chapman and 10 other suspects 
Canadian or American citizens. It was unclear how and

## **Red Cross** volunteers recognized at banquet

Wilson updates those in attendance on the agency's services

By KYSER LOUGH

Murray, KY 42071

Board members of the Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross gathered last night for an annual meeting and update on the local chapter.



Wilson met their goal of holding at least one blood drive per month. The chapter served 72 total clients in disaster services and 26 in armed

forces emergency services. Wilson said 1,357 total participants went through health and safety-related classes including lifeguard and CPR, and recognized a few volunteers that have given their time to the program. She said she would have been lost without the help of Jill Nieson, Brittany Allen, Kitty Smith, Walt Blackburn and Mike Sykes. Wilson also recognized Shelly Winters, who has been working with the chapter through an AmeriCorps grant.

An update on fundraising was also presented by Wilson. The chapter earned \$2,500 from the Disaster Blaster on May 22, 2010 and \$650 from the on-line silent auction, \$3,156 from the 2010 Ride for Red Motorcycle Rally on June 5 and \$15,626.10 from the 2010 Heroes cam-

Jackie Dudley, board treasurer, did not have a breakdown of finances for the previous year but said she was monitoring if very closely and that times were tough. "Non-profits in particular were hit hard this year. We probably won't meet our rev-

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## Rider bikes to raise awareness of epilepsy

By HAWKINS TEAGUE unaware of how epilepsy can Staff Writer

For people who suffer from Philebaum wanted to do someepilepsy, riding a bicycle every thing to build awareness and day instead of driving a car can raise money to help others. reason why a Tampa, Fla. resi-through Florida, Alabama, dent biked through Murray last Mississippi, Tennessee and week on a trip that will take Kentucky, with the final leg her more than 1,000 miles in taking her through Indiana. three weeks. In many states, people with

Jonetta Philebaum said she epilepsy are not allowed to Friday...Sunny. Highs in the was diagnosed with epilepsy at drive a car unless they have upper 80s. Northeast winds 5 to the age of 7. The neurological gone six months without a disorder is characterized by seizure. Since changing med-Friday night...Mostly clear. unexpected seizures and ications can sometimes cause although it can be controlled in unpredictable results, it is also Saturday...Mostly sunny. . most circumstances with med- not advisable for people who ication, some patients experi- have made such a change to ence several seizures a day and drive. Philebaum said the med-Philebaum said.

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affect those who suffer from it,

Jonetta Philebaum of Tampa, Fla. stands in front of the Murray Ledger & Times office during cannot live normal lives, ication she had taken for many a trip through town last Friday. Murray was one of Philebaum's stops as she made her way to Indiana trying to raise awareness of epilepsy.







ing her hometown of Gas City, Ind. in 23 days. She said the

Pictured are members of the Murray Convention and Visitors Bureau being presented with a

## Flag Retirement service planned for park amphitheatre on July 4

Special to the Ledger

As dusk hovers over the the flags." Central Park amphitheatre, the National Anthem will ring out done to preserve the respect of retire well-served American worn, tattered flags in an honor-Flags at 8 p.m. on July 4.

World lodge, wants every member of the community to understand the proper way to retire the American Flag, a symbol of show respect toward the nation pride and courage. She said, "I and all those who have defended feel like the majority of the it in the past and present. county does not know how to The flag represents all the retire the flag properly. We hope aspects of America, its beginto get the whole community to ning and its future. By properly

A flag retirement ceremony is

as the Woodmen of the World the American flag, by disposing able way. Each of the red and Rachel Wicker, secretary of white stripes, along with the the Kirksey Woodmen of the blue section of stars, is cut away from each other. Then the flag is burned piece by piece, she said. This ceremony is done to

There will be no paper

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Our office will be closed July 5th and will re-open

Tues., July 6th at 8:00 a.m

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Family Day in the Park and many as eight people who oth-Gospel Explosion, featuring Bo Harris and the band 3:16, will

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American Flag maintains its

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Woodmen of the World serve

the Murray community in many

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To celebrate Flag Day, in past

weeks, the Murray Woodmen of

the World Lodge presented flags

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ing Freedom Fest activities call Jonetta Rhoten Philebaum or by (270) 759-2199 or visit e-mail

typically go unnoticed by driv-Visitors Bureau, Calloway ers. Her stop in Murray took County Library and the Murray place last Friday on day 14 of Cemetery. Nationally, the Woodmen of the World present-She said for every \$200 ed more than 2 million flags to non-profit organizations last treatment can be provided for as

ing free flags for any non-profit waiting for her to catch up. She

erwise could not pay for those services. She said she can be precede the flag retirement contacted through the Facebook page of the Epilepsy Services For more information regard- Foundation under the name

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Philebaum pushed herself to

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Before starting the trip, the far-

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said she has enjoyed meeting

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Jonettap@hotmail.com

### Spy... From Front

tion went as far back as the ears always made her feel 1990s. Exactly what sort of sluggish, caused her to gain information the agents are weight and made her speech alleged to have provided to their slower. After switching to a new Russian handlers — and how medication last year, she spent valuable it may have been months riding her bike six miles was not disclosed.

The FBI finally moved in to break up the ring because one of the suspects - apparently Chapman, who was bound for Minister Vladimir Putin expressed Moscow, according to court confidence that the arrests would papers - was going to leave the not damage ties between the two country, the Department of Justice nations. said Tuesday.

The court papers allege that federal court in Manhattan, where some of the ring's members were Chapman was jailed without bail, husband and wife and that they her attorney called the case used invisible ink, coded radio against her weak. He said she had transmissions and encrypted data visited the United States on and and employed methods such as off since 2005 before settling in swapping bags in passing at a train Manhattan to start a business.

tip of the iceberg" of a conspiracy by Russia's intelligence service, including LinkedIn and Facebook, the SVR, to collect information to develop business contacts and inside the U.S. The arrests raised fears that Moscow has planted LinkedIn page, Chapman is listed



This undated image taken from a Facebook page shows a woman journalists Chapman, who appeared at a hearing Monday, June 28, 2010 in New York federal court. Chapman, along with 10 others, was arrested on charges of conspiracy to act as an agent of a foreign government without notifying the at U.S. attorney general. (AP

Such deep-cover agents are known as "illegals" in the intelligence world because they take civilian jobs instead of operating inside Russian embassies and mil-

Russian officials initially denounced the arrests as "Cold War-era spy stories" and accused elements of the U.S. government of trying to undermine the improving relationship between Moscow and Washington. But the

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Chapman took an apartment a Farbiarz called the arrests "the block from Wall Street and began using online social networks, to market her skills. On her as the chief executive officer of PropertyFinder Ltd., which maintains a website featuring real estate listings in Moscow, Spain, Bulgaria and other countries.

Biographical information on Chapman on the Lifenews.ru website said she was the daughter of a Russian diplomat, who at one time worked in Kenya. It said she moved to Britain after marrying a Briton whose father was Europe director for Auchan, the French supermarket chain, which operates many stores in Russia.

"Love launching innovative high-tech startups and building passionate teams to bring value into market," Chapman's LinkedIn summary says.

She lists previous jobs at an investment company and a hedge also says she earned a master's university in 2005. In more than 90 photos posted to

Facebook, Chapman is pictured in Turkey, where she is in one of the Ottoman, in Istanbul. There are also what look like family photographs from Russia and photo-

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A black bear remained on the loose Tuesday despite traps set after the animal mauled a hiker in the Daniel Boone National Forest, the first recorded bear attack on human in Kentucky.

State tourism spokeswoman Barbara Atwood said wildlife officers haven't been able to find the animal that attacked, bit and shook Tim Scott of Springfield on Sunday in a remote area known as the Red River Gorge, near Stanton in east-

ern Kentucky. "They had a bear sighting yesterday. However, they could not confirm that it was the bear in question," Atwood said. "But they feel confident the bear is still in

Scott, 56, survived and was released from a Lexington hospital Monday, when he spoke with reporters.

Scott said he was hiking in the Red River Gorge Geological Area ahead of his wife and son when he spotted the bear about 25 feet away. He said it appeared to be about 150 pounds and he took a few photos with his cell phone until the bear disappeared under a ledge. Scott said he was about to call his wife to tell her to take another trail when the bear reappeared.

### I-65 widening south of Nashville forthcoming

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - more lanes to two sections in Work to widen Interstate 65 Williamson County between south of Nashville could begin Highway 96 and State Route later this summer.

The Tennessee Department of Transportation wants to add

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was reported.

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delicious homemade treats for

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test especially for the terrific

mutts attending Bark. Residents

are urged to bring their favorite

pet photo to enter in the pet

While at Bark in the Park, bids

can be placed on silent auction

items that range from pet toys

and veterinarian exams to

restaurant gift certificates and

gas cards. There will be dog-

related arts and crafts such as

the popular paw painting on T-

shirts and canvases. Added this

year, is paw painting on dog-

bone-shaped placemats and

neon tote bags. Pets and their

families can have commemora-

photo contest.

Nashville, TDOT has secured \$100 million in federal money

The heavily traveled interstate flows south into Alabama and north into Kentucky.

**Humane Society to sponsor its** annual 'Bark in the Park' July 3 tive photographs taken by pro- microchipping, free lost pet The mission of The Humane

Park, will be Saturday, July 3, touting dog adoption and volunable.

Calloway County's much antic- Crystal Rogers. T-shirts will be \$3. Designer collars, leashes United Way agency, is to extend ipated annual event, Bark in the available with new fun designs and clothing will also be availfrom 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the teering for the pets. Lunch will This year's Bark in the Park is Central Park Courthouse also be available which includes sure to be fun for everyone and humans alike; to Pavilion. The whole community hot dogs, pizza, drinks, chips proceeds will benefit programs relieve suffering and prevent

arts and crafts and a silent auc- Attendees will be treated to many other programs. The motion of quality of life for anition with a variety of items, it demonstrations of search and Humane Society reminds every-mals and people. rescue by canine members of one that all well-behaved dogs For more information on this This year's 15th annual event the Disaster and Emergency up-to-date on their vet care and year's festivities, to volunteer or will include many popular Services Rescue Squad. There on a leash at all times are welto ask questions regarding aniactivities from previous years as will be dog obedience demonwell as new ones. Popular strations by Canine Good season or aggressive dogs, returning activities include conCitizen instructors and their please. Because of the heat contact the Humane Society of tests such as Dog/Owner Look- dogs and an opportunity for you which is normal for July, please alike, the Cake Walk, Bobbing and our dog to try the obedience do not bring young puppies for 1884 or humanesociety@murfor Hotdogs and the Pet Photo course yourselves. their own safety. Dogs at least ray-ky.net. You can also visit the Best Vocal Performance, lots of offer its low-cost, \$10 tests.

The Humane Society of fessional pet photographer photo registry and I.D. tags for Society of Calloway County, a kindness and concern for aniand their dogs are welcome. and desserts can be purchased at of the Humane Society such as cruelty to animals; to increase Animal lovers without their pets the event and dogs can enjoy spay/neuter assistance, Friends awareness of pet overpopulation will have a great time, too. dessert too with Muttwiches of the Shelter, Good Samaritan, and work to reduce it; to enrich There will be contests, games, made especially for them. Dog and Cat Adoption and our community through the pro-

> Calloway County at (270) 759-The Humane Society will one-year old may enter the con- office at 607 Poplar Street Suite

**Town** Crier

 Calloway County Judge Executive Larry Elkins ha announced that count offices will be closed o Monday, July 5, 2010, for th

Fourth of July holiday. Linda Avery, Calloway
 Circuit Court Clerk has County Judicial Building will be closed Monday, July 5, for the observance Independence Day. The building will reopen for regular operating hours on Tuesday, July 6. Regular hours for the Circuit Clerk's office are Monday - Thursday 8:00 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. and

· The Murray Board of Zoning Adjustments will meet at 4:30 p.m. in City Hall and review the dimensional variance application for a 31-foot height and 3-foot front setback variance on the proposed addition to St. Leo's Catholic Church at 401 North

Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

To report a Town Crier



The 15th annual Humane Society of Calloway County's Bark in the Park will be Saturday, July 3, during Freedom Fest at the Murray Central Park Courthouse Pavilion from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. "Misti," pictured here with her family, Alison Rashid, was one of the scores of pets who attended Bark in the Park last year and enjoyed the many activities for both canines and humans.



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## Thoughts on learning the lessons of history

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I can't fathom such an under- Lessons of taking, but then, I can't imag- History?" ine sitting each morning across a breakfast table from another Durants historian. Ughh!!!

wrote this Duane Bolin Anyway, the Durants last little Ledger & Times accomplished this phenomenal volume to feat (eating breakfast, I assume answer these \_\_\_ with each other, and writing questions, and at the end of this massive work): eleven vol- the book's opening chapter, a umes, averaging close to a chapter aptly named, "Hesitathousand pages each, telling tions," the authors came to this the story of civilization from profound conclusion: "Since "Our Oriental Heritage," man is a moment in astronomthrough "The Age of Faith" ic time, a transient guest of and "The Age of Voltaire," to the earth, a spore of his species,

"The Age of Napoleon." A monumental accomplishment, to say the least. But a family and a community, a the Durants were not finished. They also wrote a short 117 a unit in an economy, perhaps page posilude, a thin volume, a citizen in a state or a soltitled The Lessons of History, dier in an army, we may ask in which the historians "dis- under the corresponding tilled for the reader the accu- heads-astronomy, geology, mulated store of knowledge geography, biology, ethnology, and experience" gained from the psychology, morality, religion, research and writing of the economics, politics, and warother heavy volumes of the what history has to say about

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And so should we. We should try anyway. As daunting as the task may "the present is the past rolled be, we must at least make the

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Hillside endures, as most of Washington, D.C., the airport. I jog past spruced-up hous- in Hillside Cemetery.

With the Freedom Fest in process, it seems most appropriate that we go back to the ounders of the American Republic to discover their Judeo-Christian world view that they articulated and adopted in their July 4, 1776 Declaration of Independence from the

Dr. Michael Novak reminds us that our founders were not deist, but rather shared an under-Locke may have meant by law- common ground by appealing lying Hebraic view drawn from the Old Testament.

the nations of the world in the context of four names for God at the beginning and at the end of the document.

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## Persistent memories can be such a pleasure

My sister, Pamela, tells me es that 1 still identify by the that Main Street in my old names of the families that used ents hometown is now "restaurant to live there: Kinyon, Bailey, buried there, row." Hard to realize that the Shea, Brink, etc. The Clark's as well as hardware store has disappeared, domain at 223 Main has a flower my along with Marmax Shoes, Mor- box now, and is an office instead friend ris Stores and Seldow's Sta- of a home. The tennis court K a t h y tionary.

and stayed at Pam's house, so a new house that has been mate from history was "not merely a warn- It is a precarious enterprise, I got to see the transforma- designed to look like a vin- high school, ing reminder of man's follies and only a fool would try to tion up close and personal. For tage Victorian. and crimes, but also an encour- compress a hundred centuries my five days in residence, I aging remembrance of genera- into a hundred pages of haz- took a daily jog around town, Cathedral still take up the whole died tive souls . . . a spacious counardous conclusions." And then always making mental notes block of Main, between Library leukemia Ledger & Times try of the mind, wherein a the Durants added one more about the things that are dif- Place and Elm. thousand saints, statesmen, telling two-word sentence to this ferent and the things that remain

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that used to be next to the O'Connell Recently I visited Metuchen Holland house is now filled with and a class-

Saint Francis School and man, who

Unlike the other edifices in town, that seem smaller than Hillside is My sister was right. The they were when I was growrestaurants are a highlight. Main ing up, St. Francis is still an Street used to be lined with incredible Gothic hulk. As I banks, retail outlets and busi- gaze up at the dark windows classmates have joined the town nesses. Now many of the old of the school, I expect to see elders in this quiet, shady realm. Sister Agnita, impatiently tap- On a hot summer afternoon, ping her ring against the window and scowling at the sev- trees, leaving lacy patterns on The stretch of Main that enth grade girls down below, the grass. housed Morris's Department as if enjoying a game of dodge ball at recess will send us all

straight to hell. The bells of the Presbyterian Church still chime, and ter of another girl in my high Marmax Shoes has morphed trains chug through town all school class. But then I am

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in the Divine Governor of the

universe, and spoke of God as

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at death. Obviously this goes

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ter's kids and newest grandchild. As she talks, I picture my former classmate, Linda, as she was in high school -a beautiful girl with a sunny smile whose intellectual curiosity was sparked by Mr. Bonnet, our World History teacher

She fills me in on her sis-

Thomas Wolfe declared in his famous novel, "You Can't Go Home Again," that "You can't go back to your family, home to your childhood...to dreams of glory in the country, back home to the old forms and systems of things which once seemed everlasting but which are changing all the time - back home to the escapes of Time and

Memory. Wolfe was right in some ways, but going back does not have to mean longing for the

For me, it is a way to connect with who I am and where I come from, a reminder that there were some good old days and some not so good. Every town is filled with beginnings and endings, with change the thread that binds them togeth-

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further than classical deism would claim and lends credence that Jefferson was actually a Unitarian.

Finally the declaration states "With firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence.... It remained for John Witherspoon, the only ordained clergyman at the Second Continental Congress and president of Princeton University to publish an eloquent sermon on the role of Divine providence in the affairs of the embryonic

republic In many ways Americans today are as religious as they have been in the past; it is only the elites who have become more secular.

Prof. Peter Berger captures this in his famous aphorism that "if India is the most religious country in the world, and Sweden the least religious, than America is a nation of Indians ruled by Swedes." Мигтау, Ку.

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Sammie R. Collie, 75, Murray, died Tuesday, June 29, 2010, at his residence. J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Online condolences may be made at www.thejhchurchillfu-

Thelbert Joyce

A graveside service for Thelbert Joyce was Sunday at 1 p.m. at Ferguson Springs Cemetery with Tony Joyce officiating. Collier Funeral Home of Benton was in charge of arrange-

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Green Acres Healthcare, Activity Fund, 402 West what healthie are charged. Farthing, Mayfield, KY 42066.

Mr. Joyce, 91, Hardin, died Saturday, June 26, 2010, at Jackson allocated to the program through money, so there will be some Purchase Medical Center, Mayfield. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a former grocery store that.

owner and a member of Ferguson Springs Baptist Church. Preceding him in death were his wife, Elsie Higgins Joyce; one daughter, Kathrine Ballentine; his parents, John Joyce and Ellie Meredith Higgins; three brothers; and three sisters.

Survivors include one daughter, Ella Crump, and one son, Tony age available as early as Aug. 1, The insurance program is a Joyce, both of Hardin; one brother, Darvin Higgins, Reidland; one sister, Evelyn Lofton, Calvert City; three grandchildren; three great- Tuesday. Consumers can check able until 2014, when core pro-

Cole Smith Denfip

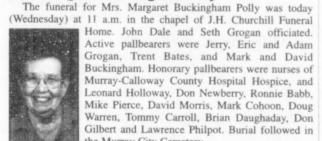
A graveside service for Cole Smith Denfip was Tuesday at 11 for all states to be enrolling peoa.m. at Brewers Cemetery at Brewers with Dr. Jay P. Lockhart officiating. Collier Funeral Home of Benton was in charge of arrange-

Master Denfip, infant son of Levi and Julie Hines Denfip of Benton, died Saturday, June 26, 2010, at 10:08 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital, Murray.

Survivors include his parents; grandparents, Freddie and Regina Hines, Benton, and Terri Hamilton, Dresden, Tenn.; great-grandparents, Neal Haley, Brewers, and Freddie and Naomi Hines, Terry, Miss. Preceding him in death were his grandfather, Marion Don Denfip, and great-grandparents, Betty Haley, and Marion Franklin and Grace Speer Dunfip.

### **Paid Obituary**

Mrs. Margaret Buckingham Polly



Expressions of sympathy may be made to demographics including non-Murray-Calloway County Hospital Hospice House Building Fund, 803 Poplar St., Murray, KY 42071. Online condolences may be made at www.theihchurchillfuneralhome.com. Mrs. Polly, 84, Murray, died Sunday, June 27, 2010, at 12:10 p.m.

at her home. She was a former co-owner of Bucks Body Shop; a member of the Financial Times, which facturing, and 63% feel working the Murray Star Chapter 433 Order of the Eastern Star; certified bookkeeper for G.M. and Ford Motor Co. and worked for several dealerships. She also worked at Houston-McDevitt Clinic for 17 status as top nation in factory years as secretary and bookkeeper over insurance; and was a mem-

ber of First Baptist Church. Preceding her in death were her parents, Jackson Ray and Mary one country." Louise Cowan Buckingham. She was born March 15, 1926, in

Springville, Tenn. Survivors include her husband, Dub Polly, to whom she was married May 9, 1945, in Murray; one daughter, Sheila Grogan and hus- the world's strongest economy, band, Jerry, Louisville; one brother, Buddy Buckingham and wife, and that Washington isn't doing Betty, Murray; three grandchildren, Eric Grogan and wife, Maria, Grogan and wife, Kelle, Henderson; 10 great-grandchildren, Joshua, Sophie, Wes, Jeremiah and Owen Grogan, Piper, Theo and Polly Bates, all of Louisville, and Meryl and Maggie Grogan, of Henderson; two nephews, David Buckingham and wife, Dianne, and Mark Buckingham and wife, Renee, all of Murray; one aunt, Minnie Bess Williams, Paris, Tenn.

## Pre-existing condition insurance plan kicks off

medical problems this week, the for a high-risk individual." health care overhaul.

And \$5 billion that Congress

Insurance Plan will begin California accepting applications in many Foundation. "But it's going to states on Thursday, with cover- mean a big jump in access."

later this week. "I would enroll as soon as age.

Obama administration is launch- Network. "These rates are going and must have been uninsured said last week it would take ing a special coverage program to be as affordable as consumers for six months or longer. The probably another \$5 billion to for uninsured Americans with can get these days, particularly main beneficiaries are likely to \$10 billion to fully meet the

But here's the catch: old is estimated at \$575 a izens and legal residents qualify. in about three months has not Premiums will be a stretch for month, with a \$1,500 annual Millions fit that description, been easy. Most states have many, even after government deductible and 15 percent co- and technical experts who opted to administer their own subsidies to bring rates close to insurance. Premiums in states advise Congress and the adminwhat healthier groups of people with lower medical costs could istration have repeatedly warned be around \$400 a month.

"That's still quite a lot of mated the cost. The 2013 could run out well before folks who struggle to afford that," said Marian Mulkey, The Pre-Existing Condition health reform director for the HealthCare

an administration official said stopgap fix for the most vulneravailability in their states on a visions of the new health care new website, healthcare.gov, law take effect. At that time, starting Thursday. The goal is insurance companies will be The official spoke on condi- dle-income households will get tion of anonymity ahead of the government assistance with preadministration's announcement miums, and most Americans will be required to carry cover-

you can," said Stephen Finan, To qualify for the temporary

be the self-employed and their demand, about 700,000 people most ambitious early investment Premiums will vary from families, and those who work who would potentially sign up of President Barack Obama's state to state. In California, for for small employers that don't by 2013. example, the cost for a 50-year- provide coverage. Only U.S. cit- Launching the new program

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plans, but about 20 have asked Washington to run the program that the White House underesti- directly for them.

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by Mark Mellman and Whit ing jobs" is the top concern Ayres shows that going into the among independents and work-2010 election cycle, both ing class voters, even compared Democrats and Republicans to government debt, loss of life face a deeply unhappy electorate in Iraq and Afghanistan, the high who are unified in their concern cost of health care, illegal immiover the loss of American manu- gration or terrorism. For the full facturing jobs and the lack of poll results, click here. Leonard Holloway, Don Newberry, Ronnie Babb, Congress. work being done on the issue by

When asked about prospec-Warren, Tommy Carroll, Brian Daughaday, Don tive economic solutions, pro- no longer has the world's Gilbert and Lawrence Philpot. Burial followed in manufacturing policies won strongest economy-a title they overwhelming support across

supporters. The responses in the poll echo a June 21, 2010 article in quotes a projection that in 2011 the United States will lose its production to China, "thus end ing a 110 year run as the number

"This is a blunt message for Washington. A majority of likely voters say the U.S. no longer has BB&T .....

Other highlights from the poll include:

 Voters are anxious about the union households, independents, economy-specifically China union households and Tea Party debt, spending and loss of manufacturing · 86 percent of voters want

Washington to focus on manupeople who make things are being forgotten while Wall Street and banks get bailouts

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Red Cross swim lessons are still in rogress at the Murray-Calloway County

Park Pool, according to Jennifer Wilson,

executive director of the Calloway County

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July 5-10 and July 12-17 by contacting this

week at the chapter office, 753-1421 or e-mail

basis. For more information on dates and times

call the Merryman House Domestic Crisis

Outreach Office of Calloway County at 759-

Chapter of the American Red Cross.

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By Jo Burkeen groups are currently being offered on a weekly

Legion Auxiliary Post #73 to meet

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Red Cross swim lessons in progress at city park

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## **Kazoo Band seeking** additional participants

The parking lot of the fun and getting into the spirit of Calloway County High School the parade are the two most will boast a symphony of important elements," he con-Kazoos on Thursday at 6:30 cluded.

The FNB Bank Parade for hum are, "You're a Grand Old Freedom Fest is less than a week Flag" and "Yankee Doodle away and the Kazoo Band is still Dandy." If any one is interested accepting members. "Don't in joining, attend the practice on miss the opportunity to possibly 
July 1, behind the main building have more fun than the specta- of Calloway County High tors," Roger Reichmuth, Kazoo School, by the gymnasium Band director said. entrance at 6:30 p.m.

For the third year, the Kazoo During practice, the group wiil Band will march in the Freedom learn the details of Saturday's Fest Parade. "We see this as a parade and practice marching as family event with kids, their a block band. Kevin and Brook parents and grandparents Suiter have recruited the percus-

involved," Reichmuth said. sion section for the unit. The practice on July 1 is to Those interested can sign up prepare for the FNB Bank by calling the Murray Parade on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Convention and Visitors Bureau The only requirement to be a at 759-2199, providing the parparticipant in the band is to have ticipant's names and phone the health and stamina to march number. For more questions, the length of the parade while call 293-8742. humming into a kazoo. "Having

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Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blanchard

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Mr. Blanchard and the former Sarah A. Dunn, were married in Griffith, Ind., at the Lutheran Church. Their witnesses were Ray Corning and Vera Kors. Mrs. Blanchard, is the daughter of the late Frank and Dorothy

Dunn. Mr. Blanchard is the son of the late Ward and Esther They are both retired after 38 years of ownership from the

Hitching Post Gift Shop in Aurora. They are the parents of Charles Blanchard, Benton; Kathleen Goodman, Hickman; and James Blanchard, Corbin. They have seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## **Murray Art Guild** plans open house

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The Murray Art Guild will ed at 500 North 4th St., Murray. Hauge who was one of the founding members of the Guild. Hauge was a prolific artist and the work exhibited includes various stages of her artistic devel-

> opment, many of which will be The open house also commences the Guild's annual membership and supporter drive. Members of the community are invited to join the Guild in promoting the education and appreciation of visual art in our area. During the open house there will be displays of the Guild's print darkroom and clay studio. A silent auction of original artwork including hand bound book art, fiber art, drawings, paintings, and an original music

The public is invited to attend. For additional information contact the Guild at 753-4059 or murrayartguild@murray-ky.net.

The Kentucky Arts Council,

commission will also be held.

the state arts agency, supports the Murray Art Guild with state dollars and federal funding from the National Endowment for the

American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Unit #73 will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Legion Veterans' Hall, 310 Bee Creek Dr., Murray. Female spouses and daughters of veterans are invited. The agenda will include planning for future fund-raisers and projects to help veterans. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Townya Ritzi at 293-3145. **Public retirees to meet Thursday** The Purchase Area Chapter of Kentucky Public Retirees will

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meet Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Pizza Inn, 1001 Joe Clifton Dr., Paducah, for a combined luncheon and business meeting. All retirees of the Kentucky Retirement System (Ballard, Calloway, Carlisle, Fulton, Hickman, Graves, Marshall, McCracken) and the Kentucky State Police Retirement System are encouraged to attend. For information call (270) 898-7289 or (270)527-9531.

Garland reunion Saturday The Garland Family Reunion will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Park. Barbecue for the potluck will be furnished. For more information call Charlotte Garland at 753-9656.

TOPS chapter will meet TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #469 will meet Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the annex of Calloway County Public

Library. For more information call Stephanie Cunningham at 753-Narcotics group will meet

Narcotics Anonymous will meet each Thursday from 7-8 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church. For information call 753-8419 or 1-

Overeater's Anonymous to meet Overeater's Anonymous, a 12-step recovery group for all types

of eating problems, meets each Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Christ Methodist Church, 1322 W. Broadway, Mayfield. For information call Marcia at 1-270-247-7414 or Jim at 1-270-623-

Taylor Memorial Breakfast Saturday

The first Gary Taylor Memorial Breakfast by Boy Scout Troop 45 will be Saturday from 7-10 a.m. in the gym of First United Methodist Church. The troop will be serving country ham, biscuits, eggs and grits. Tickets are \$7 in advance (\$10 at the door) and can be purchased from a member of Troop 45 of the Boy Scouts or in the church office. The breakfast is dedicated to the memory of longtime troop committee chairman, Gary Taylor, who died earlier this year. Taylor cared deeply about citizen and leadership development in the community's youth. For information call the church at 753-

**Applications being accepted** Murray-Calloway County Chapter of Habitat for Humanity is now accepting applications from families who would like to be considered for its next house. Applications are available at the Calloway County Public Library. Habitat is reading to start construction of its house. For information e-mail murraycallowayhabitat@yahoo.com or leave a message at 761-6055 or 753-0323.

MHS Class of 1955 plans reunion The Murray High School graduating class of 1955 will have its 55th year reunion on Friday, July 2, at 6 p.m. at The Big Apple.

Friends of the class are invited to join the group for the event.

Vendors wanted Vendors interested in setting up at the Murray Music Festival Fundraiser for Kids Against Hunger at the Murray-Calloway County Central Park on July 10, are asked to call 753-1492.

MMS Band collecting items for sale The Murray Middle School is collecting good used books, videos and games for the annual used "book" sale to be held on the court house square during the Freedom Fest on July 2 and 3. Anyone wishing to donate items can leave them with the front office of the

middle school in a box or bag with "Band" on it. All donations will be greatly appreciated. Also members of Murray High Tiger Band

can pick up the new schedule of activities and horn line members can pick up their music at the Murray High school front office.



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boats exceeding 90 feet." This activity takes less than 10 minutes, but assures the owner that their facility is ready to be safely taken on the lakes Reece went on to state that every owner will be provided a

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GOSPEL MUSIC: Glory Bound Ministerys welcomes The Gospel Tones Friday night, at 7

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Stella. The Gospel Tones group was started several years ago by James Vaughn Edwards. It

s composed of James Vaughn, Sedalia, MO.; Billy Ford, Lebanon, Tenn.; Herman Robertson,

Auburndale, Fla.; and Joe Pat James, of Murray. This will be a fundraiser for the Goshen

Gospel Meeting

Williams Chapel Church of Christ

Sunday, July 4th — Thursday, July 8th

Sunday Bible Study . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 9:00 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship . . . . . . . . . 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship ......7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday Evenings . . . . . . . 7:00 p.m. Williams Chapel is located 7.5 miles west from Murray in the Lynn Grove community at 7793 State Route 94 West

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Jerry and Kristi Miller of Tri City announce the engagement of narriage of their son, Dustin, to Stoya England, daughter of Dr. Ray their daughter, Ashley Dawn Miller, to Titus James Scott, son of Tim and Jana Scott, of Slaughters. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Ray and Janice Butler and

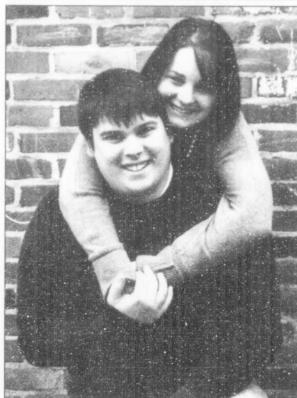
of Cincinnati, Ohio and Herbert and Elizabeth England of Elmer Cecil and Virginia Miller, all of Mayfield. She is the greatgranddaughter of the late Rodney and Imogene Butler and the late Halsie and Mae Robinett, all of Paducah. The groom-elect is the grandson of Joann Leonard and the late

elor of fine arts degree in Education. She is employed by Murray and the late Elmo Scott and the late Alvin and Willie Mae Clark, all The groom-elect is a 2001 graduate of Fulton Independent High

Miss Miller is a 2010 graduate of Calloway County High School School and a 2006 graduate of Murray State University with a bach- and is currently attending Madisonville Community College. Mr. Scott is a 2009 graduate of Webster County High School. He

is employed by Hendrix Electric in Clay. The wedding will be Saturday, July 17, 2010, at 2 p.m. at Lebanon church of Christ in Sedalia. A reception will follow in the Lebanon fellowship building. All relatives and friends are invited.

Engagement



Parish and Smith

Patricia and Leslie Parish Sr. of Murray, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their granddaughter, Julie Marie Parish, to Matthew Ryan Smith, son of David Smith and Tonya

Miss Parish is the daughter of the late Junior Parish of Murray. Mr. Smith is the grandson of Mary Cox and the late Thomas Cox of Paris, Tenn., and Patricia Smith and the late Gena Smith of

The bride-elect is a 2008 graduate of Murray High School and is School and a 2009 graduate of Murray State University with a bachattending Murray State University.

The groom-elect is a 2006 graduate of Henry County High School and a 2008 graduate of John A. Gupton Mortuary College. He is employed by J.H. Churchill Funeral Home, Murray. The wedding will be Saturday, July 24, 2010, at 3 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Murray.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend. Only out-of-town invitations are being sent.

### College News

## **Students named for honors**

HENDERSON, Tenn. - Christopher Broach of Paris, Tenn. received his bachelor of science in Bible Youth Ministry at Freed-Hardeman University in its spring semester graduation ceremonies. Area students named to the dean's list were Brittany Borden of Barkley Flotilla, said "he is very streams in this area. Our com- maddog2@bellsouth.net. or call Benton, Ky., and Ashley Kirby and Kyler Smith of Mayfield, Ky.

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KYSER LOUGH / Ledger & Times FREEDOM FEST PREPARATIONS: Shirts and other items are displayed in the Robert O. Miller Convention Center in preparation for this weekend's Freedom Fest activities. The annual celebration kicks off Friday.

## Red Cross...

From Front

through the year pretty safe,"

Dudley said. handled outside of the chapter Baptist Church, MCCH but Jeremy Phillips, board chair, Radiology Dept and FNB Bank. said all money donated will still Silver teams (\$600 to \$999)

and a board member is allowed to serve two consecutive terms Murray/Calloway County off for at least one year. Outgoing board members Moon/Snappy Tomato. and Don Robertson.

Wilson also recognized the sentative for the team. teams from the Heroes cam- Phillips closed the meeting by \$15,626.10. Contributing teams work over the past year. (\$35 to \$236.80 raised) were 73, Playhouse in the Park, this year," he said.

Holmes Restaurant, La Cocina, CFSB, St. John's Episcopal enue budget but I feel we will Church and the Senior Citizens cover our expenses and come Center. Bronze teams (\$300 to \$599) were ARC Responders, Next year, the finances will be BB&T Bank, Locust Grove go directly into Calloway were Taco John's and Heritage Bank. Gold teams (\$1,000 or Several outgoing board mem- more) were the Red Cross bers were recognized for their Office Staff, Walmart of years of service to the board. A Murray, Kroger of Murray, term on the board is three years Culver's of Murray, Woodmen of the World, Regions Bank, Board of Realtors and August

include: Phillips, Richard The Hero Team of the Year Vanover, vice chair, Dudley, was August Moon/Snappy Re'Nita Avery-Meriwether, Tomato, which brought in Rose Carpenter, Cami Duffy \$1,500. Wilson presented an award to Gale Burket, a repre-

paign that helped raise the thanking everyone for their hard

"We're celebrating everyone's Sirloin Stockade, CCHS Beta Club, Pagliai's, MSU Clark College/Organizational be part of an organization that Communication Dept., Big can affect lives like the Red Apple Cafe, MSU Regents Cross does and I appreciate College, American Legion Unit everyone's hard work and effort



BAY BOATERS: A pair of men ride a boat last week through Craigs Creek Bay near Warsaw. (AP Photo/Ed Reinke)

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### Police, Sheriff, MSU Logs

Calloway County Sheriff's Office The Calloway County Sheriff's Office reports the following incidents and arrests occurred June 6-12, 2010. On June 6, theft was reported on Green Plains Road Burglary in the second degree was reported on Anna Marie

- On June 8, a traffic stop on North Fourth Street resulted in an arrest for DUI. Criminal mischief in the form of mailbox vandalism was

reported on Almo-Shiloh Road. Harassing communications were reported on Scenic Acres

- On June 9, burglary in the second degree was reported on Gatewood Drive. An arrest was made for indecent exposure on Boatwright

- A burglary was reported on Murray Paris Road. - A burglary was reported on State Route 121 South. - On June 10, theft over \$500 was reported on McElrath Road.

- Domestic violence was reported on Poor Farm Road. Criminal mischief in the third degree was reported on Speaker Trail. - Harassing communications was reported on Murray Paris

Road. On June 11, domestic violence was reported on Winchester

Harassing communications were reported on North 20th

- On June 12, burglary was reported on Oaks Country Club Road. - Theft over \$500 was reported on Almo Kirksey Road. - A traffic stop on North 16th Street resulted in an arrest for

Two criminal warrants and six bench warrants were served by the Calloway County Sheriff Office between June 6 and

> - Information is obtained from reports logs and citations from various agencies.

### State audit hits Powell County jail

missary. office notes the county jail is operating the commissary since "extremely susceptible to fraud" February. Rogers said two people because of many cash transactions must initial each cash receipt and

The Lexington Herald-Leader to the bank.

STANTON, Ky. (AP) - A state reported Luallen recommended the audit of Powell County's books jailer make sure all collections are shows more than \$48,000 missing deposited on each business day and

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July support groups to meet

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Murray-Calloway County Hospital will be offering several sup-

port group meetings during the month of July, which are offered to everyone in our community.

6:30 p.m. in the Center for Health & Wellness Classroom. For more information, contact Angie Hutching at (270) 435-4614.

• The Breast Feeding Support Group, Mother to Mother, will meet Thursdays, July 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29 at 10:30 a.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church located at 100 South 15th Street in Murray, Toddlers, and pre-specified use children are under the second content of the second

Murray. Toddlers and pre-schooled age children are welcome. For more information, contact Tricia Foster at 753-6712 or Valarie

 The Death of a Parent Support Group will be meeting Mondays, July 12, 19, and 26 at 7 p.m.. For more information contact Stephanie Cunningham at (270) 210-4173.

• The Lap Band Support Group will be meeting Thursday, July 1 at 5 p.m. in the Center for Health & Wellness Classroom. For more

at 5 p.m. in the Center for Health & Wellness Classroom. For more information, contact Bariatric Solutions at 762-1547.

• The new Mental Illness Support Group will be meeting Thursday, July 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the MCCH Private Dining Room. For more information, call (270) 748-6133 or (270) 748-6923.

• The Parkinson's Support Group will be meeting Tuesdays, July 13 and 27 at 12 p.m. at the George Weak's Community Center. Come at 11:30 a.m. if you plan to eat with the Senior Citizens. Contact Dixie Hopkins at 753-6001 for more information.

• The Stoke/Head Injury Support Group will meet Thursday, July

 The Stoke/Head Injury Support Group will meet Thursday, July 15 at 5:30 p.m. in the Center for Health & Wellness Conference Room. For more information, contact Cheryl Crouch at 762-1557.

Health Express stops announced

Cholesterol is a waxy, fat-like substance made in the liver and found in certain foods such as dairy products (whole milk), eggs and meat. The body needs some cholesterol in order to function properly. However, too much cholesterol can increase a person's risk of developing heart disease. There are several factors that contribute to high cholesterol - some are controllable while others are not. Although there are no symptoms of high cholesterol alone, if you have high cholesterol and other disease risk factors, you may develop serious health complications. There is a link between high cho-

lesterol and heart disease, stroke, diabetes, and many other health

Under most circumstances, cholesterol and triglyceride levels should be checked every five years. A cholesterol and triglyceride

screening is free to every Health Express patron once every five years. More frequent testing requires a doctor's written prescription and costs \$15. Annual screenings are recommended for diabetic patients. The cholesterol and triglyceride screening requires a food

During the month of July, the Health Express will be making the

Monday, July 5, from 7-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-2 p.m. at Save-A-

• Tuesday, July 6, from 7-9:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. at PTL

· Wednesday, July 21, from 7-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-2 p.m. at

• Thursday, July 22, from 7-11:30 a.m. at Walmart in Benton.

• Thursday, July 29, from 8-11 a.m. at the Senior Center in Benton. • Friday, July 30, 7-11:30 a.m. at Walmart in Paris, Tenn. Additionally, MCCH Health Express will have the following stops

• Thursday, July 1, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the grand opening at MCCH Clinic at Walmart in Benton. Blood pressure and blood

• Thursday, July 15, 8-11 a.m. at the George Weaks Senior Center in Murray. The Health Fair offers blood pressure, blood sugar, cho-

• Tuesday, July 27, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. Free

vision, osteoporosis, and blood pressure screenings will be at the

MCCH Center for Health and Wellness. Call 762-1348 for an For more information on the July Health Express schedule or

lesterol, body mass index and osteoporosis screenings

about the screenings offered, call 762-1348.

• Friday, July 23, from 7-11:30 a.m. at Lowe's in Mayfield. • Monday, July 26, from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Walmart in • Wednesday, July 28, from 7-11:30 a.m. at Senior Citizen's Center

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• The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet Tuesday, July 27 at

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limit their salt intake to a more restrictive two-thirds of a tea-Sodium increases the risk of high blood pressure, which is stroke. Salt - or sodium chlo-

ride — is the main source of they ate. sodium for most people. Overall, only 1 in 10 adults consume roughly 11/2 teaspoons meet the teaspoon standard, said of salt each day. People in the the CDC study. But for those more restrictive group - those who should be even stingier, at increased risk of high blood

only 1 in 18 manage to do it. pressure — were eating twice as much as they should have, the others have found, that the vast study found. from processed and restaurant high blood pressure, and the foods. And it concluded that salt government estimates that nine was most commonly found in cold cuts and other meats, and in

Few meet salt guidelines baked goods and other items

counted as grain-based products. "It's not a matter of Americans adults should eat less than a tea- taking a salt shaker and adding spoon of salt each day, but a new salt to their food," said Linda government report says just 1 in Van Horn, a Northwestern University medical school pro-"This is not good news," said fessor who chairs the American Heart Association's Nutrition Janelle Peralez Gunn of the

Salt reduction has become a recent focus of public health campaigns. New York City, the heart association and nearly no adult should eat more than a three dozen other groups have teaspoon of salt each day. They been trying to persuade food go on to advise that 70 percent manufacturers and chain restauof adults - including people rants to reduce salt content by with high blood pressure, all more than 50 percent over the African-Americans and every- next 10 years. The CDC and federal health agencies also have had sodium-reduction talks with

The CDC study is based on a national survey of nearly 4,000 adults ages 20 and older in the years 2005 and 2006. They had major cause of heart disease and their blood pressure taken and answered questions about what

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## HEALTH

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Pictured, from left, is Judge Executive Larry Elkins, Sandra Parks, MCCH Board Chair, Vicki Puckett, Branch Manager of Murray Downtown Office, Lisa Clinton, Vice President of Community and Private Banking, and Keith Travis. VP of Institutional

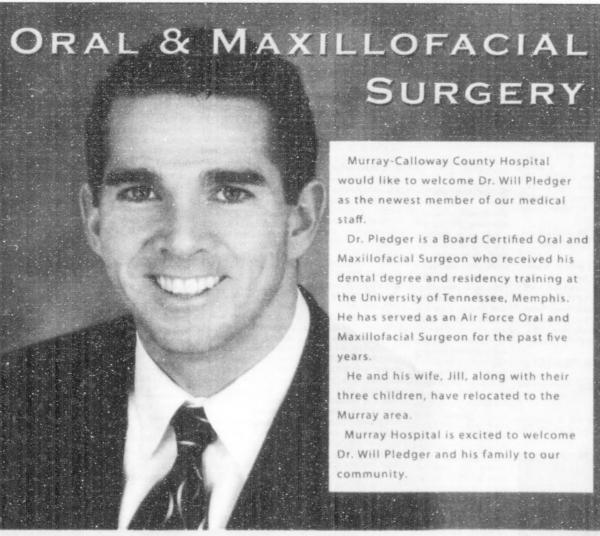
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Healthcare to help make this venture a reality." Murray-Calloway County Hospital's Hospice House will be a 12-

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The Murray Residential Hospice House will be the first in the Clinton, Vice President of Community and Private Banking. "The region, serving western Kentucky and neighboring sections of Residential Hospice House will break new ground in providing care Tennessee and southern Illinois. If you are interested in learning for the terminally ill and be a blessing to our community. I am more about naming opportunities available with Murray-Calloway pleased to work with the Murray-Calloway Endowment for Endowment for Healthcare, please contact Keith Travis, VP of Institutional Development at 762-1908.



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could intrigue you. If you are

attached, you both gain through

taking a workshop in a new

hobby together or planning a

The Stars Show the Kind of

Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic;

4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so;

\*\*\* A great idea could jolt you out of bed. Reception to your

though you might try out this

you trust. Family takes the high-

est priority. Use care expressing

\*\*\*\* Knowing what you want is the first step in getting it,

should this desire appear. A

brainstorming session provides

many new paths to the same

end result. You could laugh at a

situation and be far more open.

stand might derail certain key leadership traits you have. Sometimes the hows and whys

Tonight: Where people are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) \*\*\* Your inclination to under-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

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You could defuse a volatile situation if you so choose. Still, stay focused and tuned in, as you are accident-prone in some way. Strive for understanding through identifying. Tonight: Listen to a \*\*\* A partner, or associates in general, attempts to make inroads. Possibly, someone feels

as if you have closed him or her

off. This person's attempt to

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for open up communication could cause a lot of anger if it back-fires. Tonight: Talks over dinner. This year, you often discover a VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) lot more by detaching and put-\*\*\*\* Often it is difficult to understand what motivates othting yourself in someone else's shoes. Instinctively we fight for ers. Know that you are not callideas and what we think is right. ing the shots. You could find a You discover there could be situation complex at best, and at many solutions to the same other times clear as a bell. Learn problem. Travel, further educa- to use your frustration and anger

quite different could color your cause a greater problem. Tonight: Listen to the other per-LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*★ Keep your eye on the big picture and what you want to accomplish. Could you be just plain exhausted or too tired to trip. A fellow PISCES might be Understanding will evolve if you listen and don't judge. Still, express dismay rather than swallow it. Tonight: Try a new form of exercise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \*\*\*\* Your creativity emerges when you are open to new ideas. A friend or associate could come barreling in with ideas that might be overwhelming. Work with these concepts. Follow your intuition. Tonight: Time to let your hair down. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

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ing you for a fight. Tonight: Buy a PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\*\* Clearly, you know what you are doing, but one might be substantially less sure about those in your immediate environment. You could be questioning someone as to his or her logic when this person goes "poof" --

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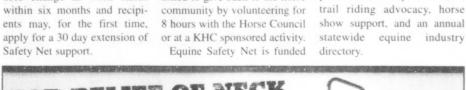
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Yezerski. Twenty years ago

dealers are experiencing a steady Cowen, June 23. climb in the sale of policies for earthquake insurance. Once this was considered a luxury, but is 9 at 2 p.m. at the City-County now required by many region- Library. Circulation last month al lending institutions on new really zoomed with a circula-

Births reported include a girl Beasley, librarian. to LCPL and Mrs. Robert McGee, a girl to Melissa and Timothy Swor, a boy to Belinda and Jeff Byars, a boy to Kimberly and Bryan Scott, and a boy to Cyn- erative Corporation on July 9 thia and Christopher Greenman. Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Woods

are approacing their 71st wedding anniversary.

Thirty years ago Karen McKinney received first place honors in Senior Division and Doug McKinney placed third in junior competition at expected to attend the annual the Kentucky Cow Camp Judging Contest at Columbia. Other 4-H members attending were Bob McKinney, Dwaine McKinney, lege. Jimmy Stahler, David Letterman, Lisa Howard, Mark McCallon, Staci Tidwell and Amanda the north side of Murray Court-Shelton. They were accompanied by Lisa Rogers and Ted two air conditioning units in his Howard, coaches, Judy Stahler store. Now you can shop there and Tim Letterman.

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**Dear Abby** 

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chief justice of the United States,

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Night of the Long Knives."

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POSSIBLE FELON ??

## DEAR ABBY: I know some in the future, if it hasn't already.

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> Susan is constantly doting on her "babies" (as she calls resorted to them). Her time is spent brushh i d i n g ing them, talking to them, playing with them and photographing them. When we do have a little feline-free time, it's spent Since I talking about them. I have have left for grown more and more annoyed college, 90 with these spoiled cats who percent of have 100 percent of her atten-

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DEAR HUBBY: You may She recently became have been the one who adoptadamant that I get rid of some ed the cats, but your wife has dresses and a pair of winter gone overboard. Tell her that boots to "prepare for the change" unless she reorganizes her priown.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 11year-old girl. My brother, "Jason," and I have always been close friends. Summer. for me, means wearing tank Therefore, in her mind what tops and shorts, but Jason doesn't like the idea. He tells me with as she wishes. She should I'm showing too much skin not be giving away your pos- and that boys will stare at me. I used to think Jason was

silly. So far, he has liked only ous problem because it will neg- one of my outfits this summer. Now that I think about it, my shorts are pretty small Is my brother just being protective? Or do you think I should try to wear clothes that don't show a lot of my skin? -- STAYING COOL IN HAR RISBURG, PA.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler carried On June 30, 1860, the famous back and forth on a tightrope out his "blood purge" of political DEAR STAYING COOL: above the gorge of Niagara Falls and military rivals in Germany in Not knowing your brother, I what came to be known as "The don't know what may be motivating him. I assume that when In 1958, the U.S. Senate passed you are shopping for outfits, in denouncing the concept, while oid exploded above Siberia, leav- the Alaska statehood bill by a your mother has some input in what's being purchased. That's why I think you should address this question to her. She can tell you whether your brother is being overprotective or if his fashion sense is on

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### Fibromyalgia, a real pain

DEAR DR. GOTT: After severe ropractic manipulation, acupuncback pain and many different meds and treatments, I was diagnosed Cymbalta, which helped but it made me lethargic and depressed. I'm now taking Celebrex, which helped for a while, but now the pain



The pain of fibromyalgia is widespread Dr. Peter Gott felt through-Symptoms vary from person to person and can include joint stiffness, sleep disorders, fatigue, widespread

lies the problem, because every symptom can be tied in to other disorders, making it difficult to diag-There is no X-ray testing or laboratory work to confirm or rule out fibromyalgia. Rather, the history a patient presents to his or her physi-

pain and a great deal more. Herein

cian, coupled with a hands-on examination, will likely tell the Treatment commonly begins with over-the-counter remedies such as ibuprofen, aspirin or naproxen sodium, advancing to prescription medcations such as gabapentin, tricyclic antidepressants, SSRIs selective serotonin reuptake

inhibitors) and narcotics. The

downside to narcotics is their

addictive qualities, which appear to control one condition while replacing it with another damaging one Physical therapy and an exercise program might be an appropriate addition to more conservative methods. Water aerobics, deep

ture, yoga and even counseling might teach a patient methods of successfully dealing with the con-Therefore, it is important that you enlist the services of a physician well versed in the treatment of fibromyalgia. Don't give up. The condition is an unpleasant, exhausting one but there is help

To provide related information, I am sending you a copy of my ready to give Health Report "Fibromyalgia." DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with asthma, bronchiectasis, lupus and fibromyalgia. I've DEAR had a chronic cough, and no one READER: can find out where it's coming from. I have no energy. I just want to take a nap all the time and eat I've gained weight and can say I'm getting closer to being depressed as

opposed to being just unhappy. Any ideas for me to check out? DEAR READER: Yes. Initially, you should request a referral to a inflammatory autoimmune disorder, can affect the joints, kidneys, body. Many of the symptoms, such as fatigue, joint pain, anxiety, depression and variations in weight cross over to those of fibromvalgia that you do suffer from both condi

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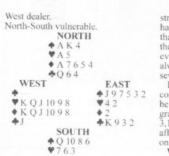
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You should also be under the care of a pulmonologist for control of your chronic cough, asthma and bronchiectasis. The cough could be medication-induced or a result of your asthma. In order to determine what triggers your attacks, it may be necessary for you to undergo testing and to see several other specialists. This may appear daunting but once your textbook complaints of fibromyalgia are better con-trolled, you will then be able to lift your veil of depression and get on with your life. There is help. The fact that you have written to me is a genuine indication you are ready to get to the bottom of things.

### breathing exercises, massage, chi-**Contract** Bridge

### A Horrible Nightmare



♣A 10 8 7 5 Dear Mr. Becker: I suffer from nightmares — bridge nightmares, that is — and I've been having the same dream for many years now. 've seen quite a few psychiatrists about it, but they don't seem to be able to do a thing for me, whether

I'm not a particularly good player myself, but I play even worse when I'm always dealt the East hand I recognize it each time by the four deuces — and my partner, the

has 10 sure tricks in his hand — but that's beside the point. The bidding thereafter doesn't go the same way every time, but somehow South always winds up playing the hand in seven spades! I always double him - call it a

compulsive double if you will — and he always redoubles and makes the grand slam. This comes to a tidy 3,140 points, and, frankly, I can't afford to lose that many points on one deal, even when I'm asleep. West invariably leads the king of hearts. Declarer takes it with the ace and returns the queen of clubs. I

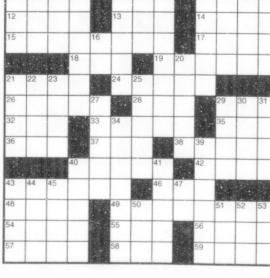
with the ace, catching my partner's jack. He then enters dur diamond, leads the six of clubs and Next South repeats the finesse against my nine, cashes a high club, discarding a heart from dummy, and ruffs a heart with the four of spades. After that, with six tricks to go, he

lessly undertrumping everything he idiot, opens the bidding with two hearts.

about this extraordinary hand, maybe the dream will go away. Cordially

I don't think he has a genuine yours, Earl E. Rizer. Tomorrow: Painting yourself into a corner.

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Team-by-team updates

league update page? Send standings and scores to sports@murrayledger.com or call 753-1916.

Mathis Roofing
Mathis Roofing ended the regular season on June
22, finishing at 4-8. On Monday, Mathis played a
seesaw affair against West KY Surgical, losing
10-6. Beau Osborne led the way with a double,
single and three RBI. Joe Fredrick and Zak
Mathis also added two hits each in the high scoring affair. In the second game of the week, Mathis
Roofing played Heritage Bank on Tuesday night.
It was a tough loss for the young men of Mathis
Roofing, losing 13-2. Reed York, Marshall
Thompson, Jacob Fritts and Mathis all collected
hits for Mathis Roofing.

Heritage Bank
On Monday night, Heritage Bank pulled out an exciting 9-4 win against league leader WD Steele. The game was much closer than the final score. Starting pitcher Hunter Utley pitched a solid game, supported by Logan Eastwood and closer Tanner Hicks. Both Utley and Logan Eastwood led to five RBI and the victory.

West KY Surgical West KY Surgical
West KY Surgical improved to 7-5 with a win
over Mathis Roofing. Josh Revell, Gabe Clark,
Grant Jones and Garrison Capps had big hits.
Landen Jones, Garrison Capps, Gabe Clark and
Christian Gomez pitched some strong innings
and had great defensive support from Victor
Hudspeth, Tyler Morefield, Bryce Yeager, Will
Benson and Tucker Swain.

Coaches! Want to get your team's report published in Wednesday's newspaper? E-mail a paragraph or two to sports@murrayledger.com or call 753-1916.

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MLB: CARDINALS 8, DIAMONDBACKS 0

## Pujols' bat helps Cards roll

EL HOMBRE CRUSHES TWO 2-RUN HOMERS

By R.B. FALLSTROM

AP Sports Writer ST. LOUIS (AP) — Albert Pujols matched Stan Musial to reach another milestone. Still, the Cardinals current star is less than thrilled with his season so far.

Pujols recorded his 37th career multihomer game with a pair of tworun shots, tying the Hall of Famer who's honored with two statues outside Busch Stadium in the St. Louis Cardinals' 8-0 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks on Tuesday

"It's pretty special," said Pujols, who had a season-best five RBIs. "I'm blessed to have the opportunity to be compared sometimes with

Dontrelle Willis (1-1) had another wild outing for the Diamondbacks, walking six, hitting a batter and getting lucky on a really wild pitch thrown behind a batter that caromed back to catcher Miguel Montero for a tag play at the plate in the fourth. The Cardinals had 14 baserunners in 23 at-bats against the 28-year-old lefty, who retired none of four batters to start the fifth and has walked 13 in 7 1-3 innings his last two starts.

"It's been tough, because I feel like I've been one pitch away from getting out of some jams," Willis said. "It's almost like I feel I'd rather give up 12 runs and get out early than

"But that's the beauty of it, you have to battle and kind of make your own breaks."

Adam Wainwright (11-5) handcuffed the Diamondbacks into the ■ See CARDINALS, 2C

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# RACER FOOTBALL TACKLING A NEW SPORT



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Georges Fotso (top left) will play football for Murray State this fall, this after spending the past three seasons playing basketball for the Racers. Fotso will have one semester left on his eligibility, which he intends to exhaust playing for new football coach Chris Hatcher as a defensive end.

### FOTSO WILL EXHAUST **ELIGIBILITY BY**

PLAYING FOOTBALL

By MICHAEL DANN

Sports Editor hris Hatcher says that 6-foot-9 football players are hard to find.

While that may be true, they're not hard to miss. It may not be one of his more prized recruiting jobs, but Hatcher has recently inherited the services of former Murray State basketball star Georges Fotso for

the upcoming fall season. While Fotso has no eligibility left for basketball, he does have one season left, which he intends to exhaust starting August 1.

Hatcher admits Fotso wasn't on his radar until a conversation with men's basketball coach Billy Kennedy took place prior to the start of the spring game back in

"We don't know much about him because we can't work with him right now," Hatcher said on Monday. "It's hard to find those 6-8, 6-9 guys. I think initially we're going to try him out as a defensive end. Hopefully he can get out there and learn enough skill in a short period of time to help us, and who knows, a guy that big and that athletic, who knows, football may be in his

Hatcher also used terms like, "rolling the dice," but the first-year MSU football coach admitted, it's not so much taking a chance as it is taking a player. "No. 1, we need bodies," he said. "We went through

the final part of the spring portion with 60 players. So we need some bodies. Hatcher maintains that Fotso's speed and agility would make him a suitable candidate at defensive end, and from a unit hit hard by graduation, especially the loss of Ohio Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Year Austen Lane, who played the same position, the first-year head coach is looking to plug whatever holes

But Fotso has never played football, and Hatcher has taken that into consideration.

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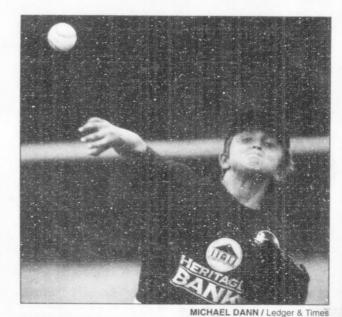
## **GIDDY UP** PHOTOS FROM TUESDAY NIGHT'S MUSTANG CHAMPIONSHIP AT CENTRAL PARK



MICHAEL DANN / Ledger & Times Zach Morris goes through the introductory lineup prior to the start of Tuesday's Mustang Championship between Mathis Roofing and Heritage Bank at Central Park.



MICHAEL DANN / Ledger & Times Mathis Roofing's Marshall Thompson makes a mad dash for home plate in the first inning Tuesday.



Heritage Bank's Hunter Utley delivers a pitch in the first inning Tuesday night.



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Washington 7, Atlanta 2
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Milwaukee 7, Houston 5
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Colorado 6, San Diego 3
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### Cardinals

From Page 1C seventh for his major league-

record 23rd consecutive quality start at home, four more than my stuff." any other pitcher in history, and

affect me," Wainwright said.
"Just go out and pitch a good "I can say I'm not happy stranding two in the second.

quality game and do what I do, with the way things have gone

Pujols hasn't matched his improved to 8-0 with a 1.49 start from last season, when he ERA at home. Wainwright, who had 32 homers and 87 RBIs at match his career best and scored the winning run on a the All-Star break. He had eight scored three times. Matt throwing error on Monday, rebounded smartly from a season-low four-inning outing in his last start, and added an RBI setting three the last three on a two-double game when he was tagged out after oversliding single and two walks off Willis. games, and among the leaders second in the third. "Really, I just tried to go out with 57 RBIs and a .312 averthere and not let my last outing age. His four multihomer him early, with the Cardinals

throw strikes, get ahead in the this season," Pujols said. "But count and put them away with at the same time, if you look at it, it's kind of being greedy if you look at my numbers.'

Felipe Lopez had four hits to

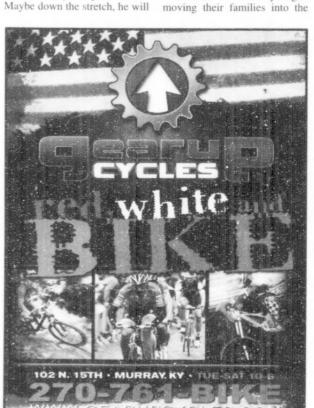
Willis' wildness didn't cost

### Fotso

From Page 1C "He's a big, good looking too many guys that big. They're athlete," Hatcher added. "He's a hard to find." great young man and a really good student. The worse thing that happens is he comes in and plays 10 to 11 snaps a game and ball camp. becomes a good pash rusher.

State of the Union The Fotso move isn't the ond in command in the Hatcher

Coaches have slowly begun



hone those skills. There aren't Murray/Calloway County area. Hatcher said while he may be in charge inside the confines of Stewart Stadium, he comes sec-

only shakeup in the Racer foot- household. "Oh yeah, my wife has me hammering, hanging, moving," he said. "Believe me, I know my

Meanwhile, following the April 15 spring game, Hatcher preached the importance of continually working as the Aug. 1 deadline for the start of fall

camp approaches. "Our guys just have to continue to work on their skill, work on their craft," he said. "I've been very optimistic because we've had so many guys here this summer. It's a process, like I've said from the get-go. I'm looking forward to getting back out there and working with them

Hatcher said there is a lot of excitement heading into the season, and with that, a number of players have hung around this summer working out with strength coach Darren

Edgington. "It'll be nice to have everyone here," Hatcher said of staff and students. "July 19th, we'll all get together and do a coaches camp for two weeks, going over everything from A to Z to make sure we are on the same page. Aug. 1, the boys report. Aug. 3 we have our first practice and we'll see what happens."

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## Court rules against soldier who took home rocket

A federal appeals court affirmed Springer said he put it in his Tuesday the conviction of a U.S. truck and took it home, intend-Army soldier who was found ing to return it later. with a high-explosive helicopter Springer said he pulled out rocket in his home.

Murray Ledger & Times

Court of Appeals says Randy static electricity and left it in his Wayne Springer, convicted of possessing an unregistered firearm, claimed in his appeal that because he was a soldier, the rocket was always in the garage until 2007, according to possession and under the control court records. Springer's thenof the United States. The court wife called police to discuss an rejected his argument as invalid. order of protection she had

noncommissioned armament told them about the rocket, officer at Fort Campbell, Ky., which was then returned to the who maintained weapons sys- post. tems on attack helicopters, The court noted Springer according to court records. He admitted that soldiers were not had deployed to combat at least allowed to transport weapons four times and had received and ammunition in privately numerous decorations including owned vehicles and they aren't a Meritorious Service Medal, six Army Commendation vate residences. The court said Medals and four Army that a reasonable juror could

helicopter had mistakenly been authorized. returned to the hangar with an He received three years' prounfired rocket left in the pod. bation. His attorney, Michael J. the rocket to the post's ammuni- client is still in the Army and is tion supply point, but no one currently deployed.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — was there. It was late, so

some of the wiring in the rocket The ruling by the 6th Circuit so it would not be detonated by garage. Within days, he had deployed to Iraq.

The rocket remained in his In June 2003 Springer was a taken out against him and she

After a nighttime training have easily found that his posexercise, Springer noticed that a session of the rocket was not

Springer said he tried to take Flanagan, said Tuesday his

### Missing plane was reportedly flying too low

MOIESE, Mont. (AP) — Sunday. Authorities say the pilot of a Lake County sheriff's small aircraft gone missing dur- spokeswoman Carey Cooley ing a sightseeing trip in north- says several witnesses report it western Montana may have may have been flying even been flying too low when the lower than that. plane was last seen near the FAA spokesman Mike

Flathead River. Federal the National Bison Range on man.

Fergus says the minimum alti-Aviation tude is 500 feet.

Administration radar data put Two reporters for the Daily the 1968 Piper single-engine Inter Lake newspaper of aircraft's altitude at 300 feet Kalispell were aboard the plane when it was last tracked west of along with the pilot and another







### Crossroads Guitar **Festival**

Numerous musicians turned out for last week's Crossroads Guitar Festival in Chicago. Pictured, top left, Jeff Beck performs during the festival. Top right, Eric Clapton performs, and at left, ZZ Top performs.

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## Rough seas halt skimming operations off Gulf Coast

By TOM BREEN and JAY REEVES

Associated Press Writers NEW ORLEANS (AP) — BP uate workers and equipment and the Coast Guard sent oil- from coastal areas in Terrebonne scooping skimming ships in the Parish because of tidal surges Gulf of Mexico back to shore that could cause flooding, Tuesday because nasty weather French said. from Tropical Storm Alex The only vessels left in the churned up rough seas and pow- water are being used to capture erful winds. or burn oil and gas leaking from

U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Dave the well and to drill two relief French said all efforts had been wells that officials say are the halted for now off the Louisiana best hope for stopping the leak coast. Efforts also had been halt- for good. ed off the coasts of Florida, Coast Guard Adm. Thad Alabama and Mississippi. Allen, the federal government's French said workers were point man for the spill response, using the time off the water to said this round of rough weather

replenish supplies and perform wasn't expected to affect the maintenance work on equip- drilling operation. Nor is it expected to halt the tanker suck-"We're ready to go as soon as ing up large quantities of oil conditions allow us to get those through the cap on the well, or a people back out and fighting this second vessel that is burning off oil spill," French said. hundreds of thousands of gal-The loss of skimming work lons at the surface. combined with 25 mph gusts Ten boats that had been

driving water into the coast has removing oil from the coast of left beaches especially vulnera- Alabama sought shelter in the ble. In Alabama, the normally protected waters of Mobile Bay white beaches were streaked or Perdido Bay, and a flotilla of with long lines of oil, and tar vessels that had been trying to balls collected on the sand. One prevent oil from entering the swath of beach 40 feet wide was pass into Perdido Bay were globs of oil matted together. mers were riding out the storm mother and sisters to finish selling farm products at a farmers market. (AP Photo/Ed Reinke) Tropical Storm Alex was pro- beside Petit Bois Island, Hebert jected to stay well away from said. the spill zone before possibly Cleanup crews fought the

making landfall as a hurricane winds and showers with empty bags blowing across the sand of the U.S.-Mexico border. But occasionally and the tops of canits outer edges were causing problems out in the Gulf.

vas shelters flapping in the breeze. Wayne Hebert, who helps manage skimming operations water could cost precious time,

for BP, said all nearshore skimmers were idled off the coasts of the Coastal Response Florida, Alabama and Research Center at the University of New Hampshire. Equipment has to be stripped Waves were as high as 12 feet
Tuesday in some parts of the
Gulf.

Equipment has to be stripped down, packed and protected from the force of the storm, and then has to be reassembled and then has to be reassembled and The surging waves and nasty deployed again, she said. weather make skimming work

unsafe and ineffective, and also can mangle oil-soaking boom. The Coast Guard had to evac-

AND BABY MAKES THREE: Nine-year-old Myron King and his six-year-old sister Lucy Anne enjoy a laugh this week while stained brown and mottled with gone. In Mississippi, four skim-

## Fewer hungry children getting free summer meals

By MARY CLARE JALONICK Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hungry children looking for a free meal this summer may not be able to find one. States and cities have cut funding for summer meal programs as need has skyrocketed, according to a new report from an anti-hunger group that tracked the program in 2009. Budget woes that have left many families hungry are also affecting local governments that find themselves without the needed dollars to feed children while they are out of school.

"Low-income children across the country clearly bore the brunt of budget cuts," said Jim Weill, president of the Food Research and Action Center, which compiled the report to be released Tuesday.

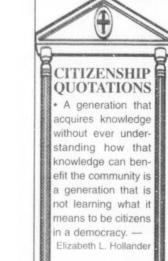
Summer nutrition programs aim to feed children who get most of their nutrition — or sometimes their only real meal of the day — at school. The food research group measures the effectiveness of those summer programs by comparing the number of low-income children receiving meals during the summer with those receiving free and reduced-price school meals during the school year.

The group's data, collected from the Agriculture Department and a survey of state child nutrition officials, show that during the summer of 2009, only 16 percent of students who ate free or reduced-cost lunches during the school year were fed when school was out. The figure was 17 percent in the summer of 2008 and 21 percent in 2001.

California is one of the biggest losers, the group says. The state, in the midst of a budget crisis, had 78,000 fewer children participating in summer nutrition programs in 2009, a 13 percent drop from the previous year. The group says the decrease was mostly due to the closure of many school districts' summer school programs.

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