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## Sen. McConnell: GOP, Democrats should seek Medicare savings

By ALAN FRAM

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's top Republican said late last week that lawmakers should not fear voter backlash for trying to pluck savings from Medicare as part of a debt-reduction effort because it will take a bipartisan accord to tackle the popular program.

The remarks by Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., were noteworthy because they came just days after a Democrat won a special House election in a heavily Republican district in upstate New York after accusing the GOP of wanting to kill Medicare.

Many Democrats have made clear that they intend to stick with that theme when they try to recapture the House and defend their slim Senate majority in next year's elections.

McConnell told reporters that he believes Washington will agree to "something significant" to curb the giant health care program for the elderly well before the 2012 election. He said trimming huge benefit programs like Medicare is the only way to find the savings needed to make a serious dent in the government's debt, a point on which budget experts on both sides concur.

"And the American people can decide whether they will want to punish both sides for having done that because it will

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## Veterans honored at ceremonies

### Coldwater, Murray pay tribute to those who have served

By HAWKINS TEAGUE

Staff Writer

Calloway County residents honored veterans in a variety of ways over the Memorial Day weekend.

The Murray Woman's Club held a service at the clubhouse last Thursday evening, and Saturday started off with multiple events in Coldwater as part of the second annual Coldwater Veteran's Appreciation Day.

Members of American Legion Post

73 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6291 placed flags at veterans' graves at the Coldwater Church of Christ, Coldwater Baptist Church, Bazzell, Hicks and Barnett cemeteries.

At each stop, attending veterans saluted while the names of the deceased were read aloud and "Taps" was played.

Members of Coldwater Methodist Church held outdoor activities on the grounds, including a cookout, music and games and other activities for children.

The Farmers' Market at the Murray Calloway Fairgrounds opened its season Saturday and honored veter-

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American Legion Post 73 member John Ritzie plays "Taps" Saturday at the cemetery next to Victory Baptist Church in Coldwater. Post 73 members and members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6291 visited several cemeteries where veterans were buried over the weekend.

## MHS Commencement



Murray High School held commencement ceremonies Sunday afternoon in Murray State University's Lovett Auditorium, celebrating the graduation of 104 seniors. Students are pictured above waiting for the ceremony to begin while family members snap pictures, as pictured below, with this group of friends.



## Calloway Democrats plan annual area dinner

By TOM BERRY

Staff Writer

Calloway County Democratic Party officials have scheduled the annual Purchase Area Jefferson Jackson Dinner for Friday, June 17, with a line-up of candidates running for office in the November General Election scheduled to speak.

The event, which will feature Jerry Abramson, Democratic nominee for the lieutenant governor's office, is set for 7 p.m. in the Curris Center ballroom at Murray State University.

"Enjoy an evening of grassroots politics at its best," said organization spokeswoman Kathy Jo Stubblefield. "Other members of the 2011 Democratic slate confirmed to attend at this time include Alison Lundergan Grimes, nominee for secretary of state; Adam Edelan, nominee for auditor; Todd Hollenbach, incumbent treasurer running for re-election and Bob Farmer, nominee for agriculture commissioner."

Others may be added to the list as the date approaches.

A social hour is scheduled for 6 p.m., one hour prior to the main event, to provide an opportunity to visit friends and bid on a wide array of items during a silent auction. A prime rib dinner will begin at 7 p.m. followed by political speaking.

Tickets are \$30 per person if paid by June 12; \$35, if paid after June 12.

Those that wish to sponsor a table may do so at a cost of \$25. Table sponsors and donors to the Silent Auction will be recognized.

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## Galbraith get 5,000 signatures for governor run

By ROGER ALFORD

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — In a move that has helped to organize supporters, independent gubernatorial candidate Gatewood Galbraith said late last week he now has the 5,000 signatures needed to get his name put on the general election ballot in Kentucky.

Galbraith, a Lexington attorney, said he

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### WEATHER

TODAY	TOMORROW
90s	90s
70s	60s

### Daily Forecast

By The Associated Press

**Tuesday:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 91. South southwest wind around 6 mph.

**Tuesday Night:** Partly cloudy, with a low around 70. South southwest wind around 6 mph becoming west northwest.

**Wednesday:** Mostly sunny with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. A high near 91. North northwest wind around 5 mph.

**Wednesday Night:** Partly cloudy, with a low around 67. North wind around 5 mph.

**Thursday:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 87. North northeast wind between 5 and 7 mph.

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**SWIFT WATER RESCUE TEAM:** Pictured is the Calloway County Fire-Rescue Swift Water Rescue Team with its newly-purchased Mercury inflatable rescue boat, designed for operation in swift and flood waters. Pictured are team members who have traveled to various sites throughout Kentucky to receive training in swift water rescue. Standing, from left, are: Asst. Chief Danny Williams; Capt./Training Officer Heath Ryan; Lyndon Unruh; Rich Edwards; and Brad Harper; Kneeling, from left, are: Josh Mathis; Shae McKinney; Bob West; and Eric Hicks. Not pictured is David Howe.

## Veterans...

### From Front

who served the farthest away from home and the who served the longest.

On Saturday afternoon, members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6291, Fort Heiman Camp No. 1834 of Sons of Confederate Veterans and Lt. Herman Eddie Roberts honored 1st Lt. Burwell B. Irvan at the Murray City Cemetery.

Irvan was an original member of Company B of the 16th United States Infantry in the Mexican War.

Monday morning, American Legion Post 73 held a wreath-laying ceremony at Murray Memorial Gardens at the grave site of Medal of Honor recipient Billy Lane Lauffer.

The group then held a service at the post's memorial garden

for members who had died. Local Boy Scouts honored veterans Monday at the VFW's Veteran's Memorial at the corner of 10th and Chestnuts streets.

### Clarification

Dates were mistakenly omitted in a newspaper story Saturday concerning the trial of Jayson and Kayla Workman in Calloway Circuit Court. The accused are scheduled for trial on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 7-8, before Judge Dennis Foust.

The Murray Ledger & Times strives to ensure accurate and fair reporting; however mistakes occasionally occur. It is the Ledger's policy to correct errors. To report a news mistake or error, please call 753-1916.

## Memorial Day marked by patriotic festivities

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans from the nation's capital to Alaska marked Memorial Day with parades, barbecues and somber reflection in a holiday infused with fresh meaning by the approaching 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The National Memorial Day Parade in Washington honored veterans and America's war dead but also featured special tributes to Sept. 11 first responders, victims and their families.

Also fresh in the minds of parade participants and watchers was the killing less than a month ago of Osama bin Laden, who masterminded the attacks.

Elsewhere, military jets thundered through the sky above New York after a wreath-laying ceremony aboard an aircraft carrier that's been turned into a museum, while hundreds of volunteers put small flags on the 25,000 graves at a sprawling military cemetery near Las Vegas.

U.S. troops fighting in Afghanistan also took time out to remember fallen comrades.

Along the parade route in Washington, children sat on parents' shoulders and throngs cheered the passing high school marching bands and floats of war veterans.

Special guests included Medal of Honor recipients, astronaut and Korean War veteran Buzz Aldrin and actor Gary Sinise, a veterans advocate who played Lt. Dan in the Oscar-winning film "Forrest Gump."

Hamilton Peterson, who lost his father and stepmother when the hijacked United Airlines 93 crashed into a field in Shanksville, Pa., said the looming anniversary of the terror attacks should serve as a reminder to Americans to be vigilant.

"Obviously, bin Laden's death is a highlight of the 10th anniversary. However, we recognize that future attacks are imminent and that, absent using 9/11 as a model for how to respond, all Americans need to get involved.

It can't just be the military," said Peterson, 51.

Sgt. James Patrick McMichael of the Arlington County, Va., sheriff's office was among the first responders to the Pentagon and was diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder about two years later.

He said that even though the anniversary was dredging up painful memories, it's still critical that the public never lose memory of the attacks - especially to make sure they don't happen again.

A commercial jet crashed into the Pentagon on Sept. 11, killing 184 people at the sprawling Defense Department headquarters.

"Reliving the event is not something that I look forward to, but I don't think it should be something that's not brought up to the public," said McMichael, who attended the parade in Washington.

## Medicare...

### From Front

take both sides to do it," he said. He added, "I don't think either side will have to worry about political fallout next year."

McConnell also reiterated his view that Medicare savings will have to be part of any deal between President Barack Obama and Congress to reduce the nation's huge and growing \$14.3 trillion debt.

"Frankly if it were up to me, we'd be discussing Social Security as well," he said, mentioning another huge program for the elderly that politicians

have long avoided discussing as a source of budget savings.

Republicans have demanded that as a price for their support for raising the government's debt limit, there must be an agreement to cut federal spending. Democrats have acknowledged that such savings will have to be part of a debt limit agreement, which the Obama administration says must be completed by early August.

McConnell wouldn't specify how he would change Medicare or how much savings he wants from the program.

## Dinner...

### From Front

nized during the program.

To make reservations, or for further information, contact Stubblefield by phone at 753-

3187 or 559-3625 or by email at kstubb@apex.net.

Those planning to attend may also contact Dottie Lyons by phone at 753-6351 or 832-1677 or by email at dotiel@murray-ky.net.

## Galbraith...

### From Front

intends to collect another 5,000 signatures before turning them over to the secretary of state's office to officially enter the race against Democratic Gov. Steve Beshear and Republican nominee David Williams, just in case the opposing campaigns challenge the eligibility of some of the people who signed.

Last December, Galbraith filed paperwork declaring his intent to enter the race for governor. Under Kentucky law, independent candidates also must collect at least 5,000 signatures from registered voters, which, Galbraith said, isn't as easy as it may sound.

"There's no doubt; it's a burden," he told The Associated Press on Friday. "But I understand there needs to be a threshold so the ballot doesn't become overcrowded. That's the rule in place, and we're going to comply with it."

Galbraith said collecting the signatures has strengthened his campaign by energizing supporters and establishing grassroots organizations in the majority of Kentucky counties.

"It's a natural organizing tool," he said.

Early on, Galbraith differentiated himself from the other gubernatorial candidates by taking a strong stand against mountaintop removal coal mining, charging that it has caused "unsurpassed environmental damage" in Appalachia and should not be permitted to continue.

Both Beshear and Williams have called for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to ease restrictions that have made it difficult for coal companies to get governmental permission to open new mountaintop mines or to expand existing ones.

Galbraith had received an early endorsement from the United Mine Workers of America, only to have it rescinded later. Union leaders opted to instead support Beshear, who they believed had

a better chance of winning the Nov. 8 election.

Mountaintop removal has long been a heated issue in Kentucky politics.

Demonstrators have been sitting outside Beshear's office each Thursday to bring attention to the procedure, in which forests are cleared and rock is blasted apart to get to coal buried underneath. The leftover dirt, rock and rubble usually is dumped into nearby valleys. Coal operators say it is the most effective way to get to the coal, while environmentalists say it does irreversible damage.

Frankfort resident Angela Mitchell, a solitary protester who sat outside Beshear's office for two hours on Thursday, said she's a likely Galbraith supporter.

"I don't feel like we're getting anywhere with the other two candidates, so maybe it's time for a change," she said.

Galbraith also stands apart from Beshear and Williams as a proponent of legalizing hemp and medicinal marijuana, positions that have marginalized him for mainstream Kentucky voters in four previous runs for governor.

Since announcing his interest in running again, Galbraith has downplayed the marijuana issue, saying it's only a minor part of his platform.

Galbraith said he believes he can win the general election against much-better-funded candidates. Williams raised some \$1.2 million for the primary election race that he won earlier this month. Beshear has raised about \$5 million and is already on the air with the first television ad of the general election season.

"It doesn't make any difference how much money Gov. Beshear spends," Galbraith said. "If your vote's not for sale, it doesn't matter how much he spends."

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# GOP candidates drift to the Right

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the first presidential election since the tea party's emergence, Republican candidates are drifting rightward on a range of issues, even though more centrist stands might play well in the 2012 general election.

On energy, taxes, health care and other topics, the top candidates hold positions that are more conservative than those they espoused a few years ago.

The shifts reflect the evolving views of conservative voters, who will play a major role in choosing the Republican nominee.

In that sense, the candidates' repositioning seems savvy or even essential.

But the eventual nominee will face President Barack Obama in the 2012 general election, when independent voters appear likely to be decisive players once again.

Those independents may be far less enamored of hard-right positions than are the GOP activists who will wield power in the Iowa caucuses, the New Hampshire primary and other nominating contests.

"The most visible shift in the political landscape" in recent years "is the emergence of a single bloc of across-the-board conservatives," says the Pew Research Center, which conducts extensive voter surveys.

Many of them "take extremely conservative positions on nearly all issues," Pew reports. They largely "agree with the tea party," and "very strongly disapprove of Barack Obama's job performance."

Climate policy is a dramatic example of how GOP presidential hopefuls have shifted to the right in recent years. Former Govs. Mitt Romney of Massachusetts, Tim Pawlenty of Minnesota and Jon Huntsman of Utah, along with other likely candidates, have backed away from earlier embraces of regional "cap-and-trade" programs to reduce greenhouse gas pollution.

Such stands were unremarkable in GOP circles just a few years ago. Sen. John McCain, the 2008 presidential nominee, supported a cap and trade plan

to place prices and limits on the emission of heat-trapping gasses.

Now the position is anathema to millions of Republicans, and therefore to the party's candidates. Pawlenty is the most effusive in his backtracking.

"I was wrong, it was a mistake, and I'm sorry," he says repeatedly.

The likely presidential candidates have shifted rightward on other issues as well.

Romney, who leads in most polls, has rejected his earlier stands supporting abortion rights, gun control and gay rights. He says his 2006 law requiring Massachusetts residents to obtain health insurance was right for his state at the time, but he has condemned the Obama-backed mandate that would cover all Americans.

Pawlenty campaigns as a tight-fisted conservative who would refuse to raise the nation's debt ceiling, even though many Republican leaders say economic chaos would ensue.

Yet in 2006, Pawlenty told a newspaper, "the era of small government is over" and "government has to be more proactive, more aggressive."

Pawlenty says he was partly quoting another person. But in the same 2006 interview he said, "there are certain circumstances where you've got to have government put up the guardrails or bust up entrenched interests before they become too powerful."

Pawlenty has de-emphasized such talk in his presidential quest.

The Republican Party's rightward drift is causing headaches for the presidential hopefuls on the issue of Medicare, a potential minefield in the general election. House Republicans passed a bill that eventually would convert Medicare to a less costly, less generous program.

It would help older Americans buy health insurance, but it no longer would provide benefits based mainly on a patient's needs rather than costs.



FARMERS' MARKET OPENING: Terri Erwin purchases some flowers from Jamie Potts at the opening day of the Farmers' Market at the Calloway County Fairgrounds Saturday. HAWKINS TEAGUE / Ledger & Times

# Miss. victims return to flood-ravaged homes

CUTOFF, Miss. (AP) - Javier Campos returned to his neighborhood for the first time in nearly a month Monday to find the serene little enclave of fishing camps and homes a putrid, mud-caked mess after the historic flooding of the Mississippi River.

"It's too late for praying now," he said, stomping through the sludge.

Like Campos, many residents got their first glimpse Monday of what's left of Cutoff, an unincorporated community on the unprotected side of the river in Mississippi's Tunica County.

Authorities had already used machinery to remove dead deer and propane tanks from roads, but a thick layer of mud coated

could. "It's terrible, man. Everybody needs help," Campos said. "So I'm helping my neighbors, and when I can get back to my house, maybe they will help me."

Despite the devastation, Tunica County Planning Director Pepper Bradford said opening the last sections of the community Monday was a milestone for the roughly 225 households that are permanent residences in a series of fishing camps.

But, he said, danger is lurking. "My building inspectors are packing heat," Bradford said. "And they have shot some snakes."

The Mississippi River displaced thousands on its march to the sea, despite dramatic action to stem the losses. The rising waters led the Army Corps of Engineers to blow up a Missouri levee to save Midwest communities and open spillways in Louisiana to lessen the risk in heavily populated places like New Orleans.

Places like Cutoff may never be the same. The community sprang from fishing camps that date back decades. It was a place where each of the four camps had a bar and grill, and most people traveled on golf carts. Most of the homes here had been built before new federal and county regulations.

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# Dempsey chosen to head joint chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Barack Obama moved Monday to seal an overhaul of his national security team, selecting Army Gen. Martin Dempsey as the next Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman amid protracted battle in Afghanistan, U.S. involvement in the NATO-led effort against Libya's Moammar Gadhafi and a winding down of the war in Iraq.

Obama announced a new lineup of his top military leadership group in the Rose Garden of the White House just before venturing across the Potomac to pay tribute to the nation's war dead at Arlington National Cemetery. The Memorial Day announcements had been expected, although there was no immediate indication what the military leadership moves might imply for possible changes in military strategy.

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Our Chat Group has been discussing the weather and the safety measures we can take. It makes for very interesting conversation.

The administrator and myself (Peggy, activity director) attended a seminar for activity directors in Owensboro. So many great ideas, I hope I can fit them all in. Thank you, Karen, for attending with me.

Our Memorial Day was packed with great grilled hot dogs, watermelon, and good old time outdoor fun. It has been so nice to see all of us outside soaking up the sunshine!

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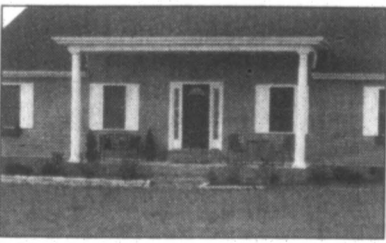


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## Paducah campus a good move for MSU

The recently signed agreement among Murray State University, McCracken County, the City of Paducah, and the Greater Paducah Economic Development Council (GPEDC) is not only historic, it also bodes well for the future educational and economic needs of our region while protecting the integrity and health of our main campus here in Murray.

On May 20, the MSU Board of Regents voted to approve a Memorandum of Understanding between the University and the Paducah entities to finance and construct a new Murray State regional campus facility in Paducah along I-24.

The Regents' support comes on the heels of unanimous votes by the Fiscal Court and City Commission affirming the need for an expanded presence of the University in McCracken County. Paducah has said in a big way that Murray State is their chosen provider for baccalaureate and graduate education.

I am grateful for the visionary leadership on this initiative shown by McCracken County Judge-Executive Van Newberry, Paducah Mayor Bill Paxton, GPEDC's President/CEO, Chad Chancellor, and the members of their respective governing bodies for the collective efforts in marshalling support for this important collaboration.

When it became clear to all involved that state capital funding would not materialize anytime soon to bring this project to fruition, everyone rolled up their sleeves to determine a way to move forward.

The nuts-and-bolts of the agreement have been covered by various media already, but let me reiterate that this is in no way a "zero-sum" venture for Murray State.

Development of the new Paducah facility is not occurring at the expense of recruiting students or otherwise growing our main campus at Murray; we will not be utilizing resources that have been allocated for other new or ongoing activities.

Rather, the enrollment growth projected for the Paducah Campus will provide a revenue surplus or overbalance that we sorely need to fund academic programs, student services, and scholarship support here in Murray, as well as at all of the other regional campuses.

This important project is not about somebody getting a bigger piece of the pie - instead, it's about making a larger pie! Increased enrollment in Paducah will not come from the traditional student base which lives in a residential college, joins campus organizations and

devotes four or five years to full-time study. That student will still come to Murray, predominantly.

The typical student at our Paducah Campus - indeed at all our extended sites - might be a single mother completing a degree in the evenings, a business person seeking a new credential or a displaced worker making a career change.

We know from Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education data and other sources that there is unmet demand from these kinds of students (over 14,000 individuals in just McCracken County alone have some college credit but have not yet earned a college degree), and it is the job of the local public university to get this met.

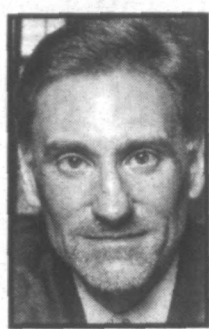
If we don't, some other higher education provider will. Increasing the number of persons with baccalaureate and graduate degrees is an economic imperative as much as an educational one, so this must be a priority throughout the region and the Commonwealth.

(In a similar vein, Western Kentucky University entered into a similar project with Daviess County a few years ago, and just this week, WKU announced plans to pursue a new extended campus facility at Glasgow.)

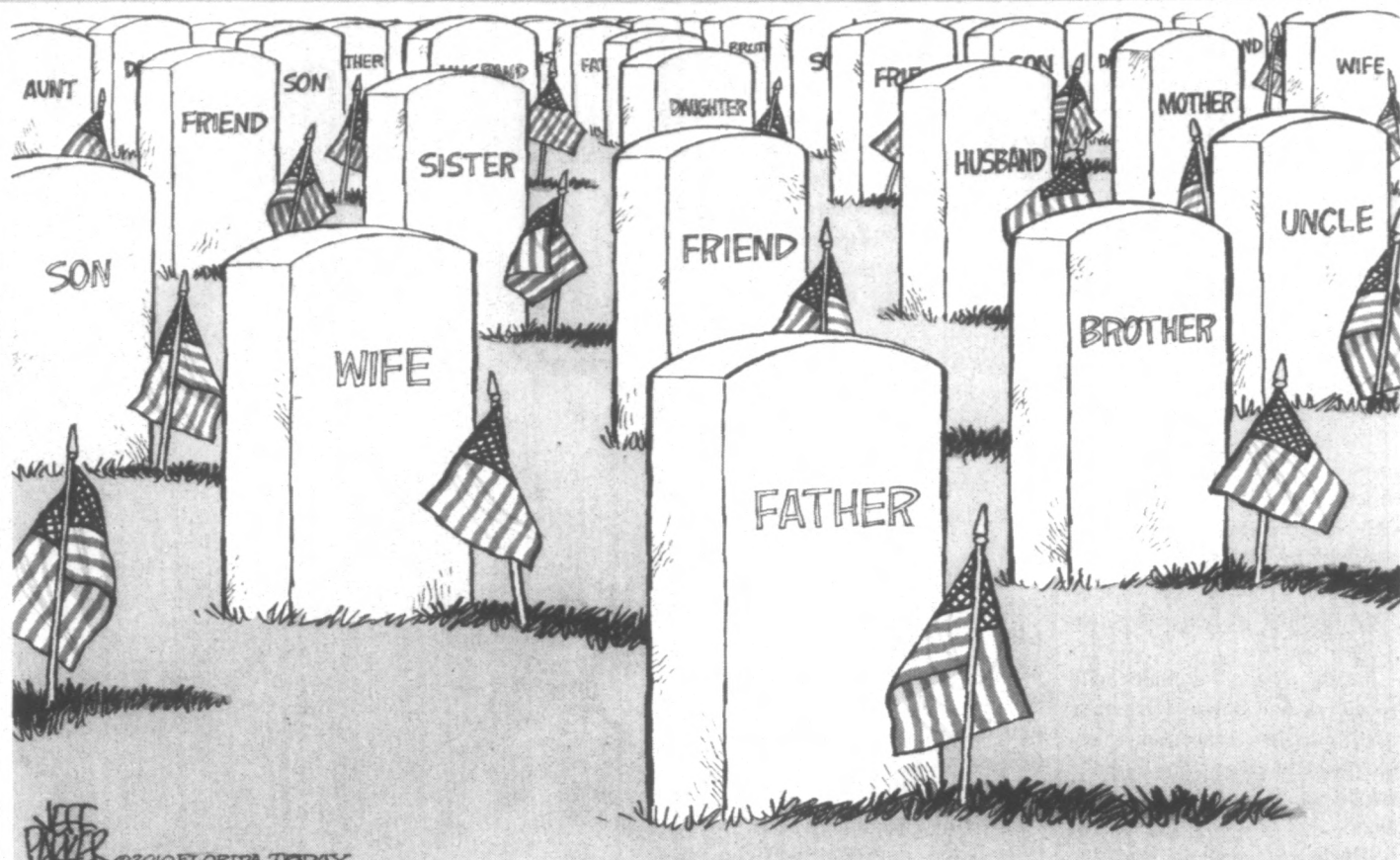
Our own planning did not take place overnight.

Construction of a new building on MSU-owned property was the top recommendation from a 2008 Board Task Force on Developing Murray State University's Extended Campus at Paducah. And at the same May 20 meeting, the Regents adopted a new strategic directions statement that envisions Murray State to be the "university of choice for ... non-traditional students in West Kentucky and the surrounding region."

The Paducah initiative reaffirms and brings that vision to even greater life. Now is the time for this project. Considering the weight and authoritativeness of the votes in support, everyone realizes it. We could ask for no greater Return-on-Investment for the University ... Paducah and McCracken County ... and indeed, the entire region.



Dr. Randy Dunn  
President  
Murray State  
University



## Election fraud, bin Laden raid and UK medical

**The Independent**  
Ashland, Ky.

Kentucky's election fraud hot line was ice cold May 17, receiving no calls regarding possible misdeeds at the polls. That's exactly what we expected, but the lack of calls is no indication that election fraud no longer exists in this state.

With only a handful of contested statewide races on the ballot, the primary was not the type of election to generate charges of vote-buying and other election fraud.

For one thing, even when the turnout is extremely light - as it was - it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, for any candidate to buy enough votes to affect the results of a statewide race.

Unfortunately, there have been a number of voting fraud convictions in recent years that have forced some county and municipal officials to resign from office. But all of those convictions have stemmed from misdeeds in races for county or city offices.

Attorney general spokeswoman Shelley Catherine Johnson said the election fraud hotline received only six phone calls.

Three of the calls were procedural, two were for general election complaints and one was a media call.

That's a sharp contrast from a year ago when the hotline received 116 calls from 43 counties during the 2010 primary. However, most city and county offices were on the ballot then, and those are the races that traditionally have drawn the most election fraud complaints.

If three years from now when city and county offices

**IN OTHER WORDS**

The following are editorials from newspapers in Kentucky offering divergent points of view concerning issues of importance in the Commonwealth.

The fear of leaks that led to the raid on that moonless night; how heated air felled a helicopter filled with SEALs outside the compound; how the SEALs lost the element of surprise and had to blow their way in, and how they had to blow their way through barriers at each landing of the inside stairway.

How they encountered bin Laden in the hallway on the third floor and followed him into a doorway through which he had ducked; how they feared two women in front of bin Laden might have been wearing suicide bomb vests and shoved them out of the way; how, in a matter of seconds, they fired the shots to bin Laden's chest and head that killed him.

**Courier-Journal**  
Louisville, Ky.

In the weeks since the audacious May 1 raid on a Pakistan compound that yielded terrorist Osama bin Laden, the story of how that was accomplished has been fleshed out with more details and, as impossible as it would seem, has become an even more compelling expression of military and political will.

An article by Associated Press intelligence writer Kimberly Dozier tapped sources who illustrated how high the stakes were in diplomatic and human terms, and how elite members of Navy SEAL Team 6 (along with an interpreter and a tracking dog named, Cairo) drilled for the mission and then relied on their training to roll with what could have been disastrous setbacks in the plan to take out bin Laden.

**Herald-Leader**  
Lexington, Ky.

Crowds touring the University of Kentucky's new palace of high-end medicine marveled at a hospital that has the power not just to heal the body but also lift the spirits with art and light.

Even more impressive than the architecture, though, are the numbers.

Since 2004, the aggressive expansion of UK's medical sector has produced more than 3,000 jobs, \$300 million in new payroll and benefits, \$1.1 billion of investment, 60 patents and 19 startup companies.

It's the equivalent of a major high-wage industry opening in Central Kentucky - in the midst of a near depression, no less - as well as a magnet for brainpower from around the world.

It's also tangible evidence that education pays, the motto of a governor who 14 years ago signed historic higher education reforms that raised UK's sights to academe's top tier.

The new hospital - the first part of which just opened and will be completed in phases - serves as the center of a growing network of Kentucky hospitals and medical providers whose goal is to ensure that patients from the outset receive the care they need in the optimum setting.

The idea is that the most complicated cases - transplants, trauma, advanced surgery, pediatrics - from Kentucky and nearby states will be drawn to UK's advanced subspecialty care, while less complicated cases are treated nearer patients' homes.

## OUR READERS WRITE

so easy to forget that our freedom costs us.

From the Revolutionary War in 1776 to our present war in Iraq, we Americans have considered it an "honor" to fight - and die - for our country's principles!

Trustworthiness, courage,

faithfulness, and self-sacrifice are all required in order to protect and preserve these principles of freedom and liberty.

Thank you, veterans, for our freedom that you so honorably have protected.

God Bless America  
Deborah A. Jones  
Murray, Ky.

To the Editor:

You recently published an editorial opinion concerning the effort by the Kentucky Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans to obtain approval for a distinctive Kentucky license plate.

Your correspondent was highly opposed to the effort. While his opposition was quite clear, his reasoning was not.

Now, this is a free country, and he's entitled to have any opinion he wants, and it is altogether proper for you to publish it, for we also have a free press.

Common decency, though, would seem to require that he list at least some sort of reason for his opposition.

I, for one, cannot think of one.

Possibly he is mis- or under-educated, and believes that the Confederate soldier fought for the right to keep

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Obituaries

Marilyn Harris

Marilyn Harris, 58, of Murray died Sunday, May 29, 2011 at the Murray Calloway County Hospital.

The daughter of a military family, Harris was a worldwide traveler. She loved people and animals often opening her home to those in need. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Murray.

She is survived by her husband, Billy Ray Harris, to whom she married March 27, 1970; a daughter, Dianna Blanche Greene, husband, Troy; two sons, James Ray Harris, Brett Roman Harris all of Murray; a brother, Johnny Lee Batts, wife, Kim, of Graham, Wash.; a sister, Jonnie Ramona Johnson, husband, Kenneth, of Pembroke, Ky. and three grandchildren, Clint Harris, Kayla Greene and Jaiden Greene.

Harris is preceded in death by her parents, Johnnie Ramon Smoker and Blanche Anna Cochran; brother, James Russell Smoker and sister, Candice Myra Kitchens. Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. today, Tuesday, May 31 at the Harris Family Cemetery in Murray. Bishop Alan Bakes will officiate. Imes-Miller Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Carmaleta Eldridge

Carmaleta Eldridge, age 71, of Murray, Ky., died on May 28, 2011 at the Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

Eldridge was a retired banking manager and a member of Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church, where she sang and played in the church choir. She was a member of the Hazel Woman's Club, Martin's Chapel U.M.W., Red Hat Society, and officer's wife's club.

She was born, May, 18, 1940 in Murray, Ky. She is survived by her husband, retired Chief warrant officer Thomas Junior Eldridge, U.S. Coast Guard, of Murray, Ky. as well as three daughters: Dawn Olsen and her husband, Duayne of Murray. Lori Lyon and her husband, John of Oxford, MA, and Michele Maxson of Irmo, S.C. ; one brother, Michael Homer Charlton, of Owensboro, Ky. six grandchildren, Noelle Olsen, Connor Olsen, both of Murray, Ky., Amanda Lyon of Stuart, FL., John Lyon of Oxford, MA, Isabelle Maxson of Irmo, S.C., and Thomas Maxson of Irmo, S.C. and three great-grandchildren, Camren, Emma, Owen Stevenson, all of Stuart, Fla.

She is preceded in death by her father, Homer Elisha Charlton, and her mother Katie Winfred Adams Charlton, and sister Janie Story. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, June 1, 2011 at 10 a.m. at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. Rev. Eugene Burkeen will officiate and burial will follow in the Murray Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be held today, Tuesday, May 31, from 5-9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may go to the Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church, 1619 Martin's Chapel Road. or St. Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis TN 38105, or your favorite charity in memory of Carmaleta Eldridge. Online condolences may be left at www.thejhcchurchillfuneralhome.com.

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Billy R. 'Briar' Thorn

Billy R. "Briar" Thorn, 76, of Murray, Ky. died Friday, May 27, 2011 at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Thorn was born on March 23, 1935 in Big Sandy, Tenn. He was a retired heavy equipment operator.

Thorn is survived by four daughters, Christine Hope Ethier and her husband, Joseph of Murray, Ky., Patricia Byars of Murray, Ky., Joyce Hart of Mississippi, and Barbara Fitzgerald of Mississippi; four sons, Zach Thorn of Aaron, Tenn., Dennie Ray Thorn of Memphis, Tenn., Anthony Thorn of Murray and Gary Thorn of Murray; one sister, Betty Barnes of Mississippi and three brothers, Paul Thorn and Edward Thorn, both of Murray, and Finnis Thorn of Aaron, Tenn., as well as 21 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held today, Tuesday, May 31, 2011 from 10 a.m. until noon at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Expressions of sympathy may go to: Billy R. Thorn final expenses, c/o J.H. Churchill Funeral Home, 201 South Third Street, Murray, Ky. 42071. J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Germany to abandon nuclear power till 2022

BERLIN (AP) - Europe's economic powerhouse, Germany, announced plans Monday to abandon nuclear energy over the next 11 years, outlining an ambitious strategy in the wake of Japan's Fukushima disaster to replace atomic power with renewable energy sources.

Chancellor Angela Merkel said she hopes the transformation to more solar, wind and hydroelectric power serves as a roadmap for other countries.

"We believe that we can show those countries who decide to abandon nuclear power - or not to start using it - how it is possible to achieve growth, creating jobs and economic prosperity while shifting the energy supply toward renewable energies," Merkel said.

Merkel's government said it will shut down all 17 nuclear power plants in Germany - the world's fourth-largest economy and Europe's biggest - by 2022. The government had no immediate estimate of the transition's overall cost.

The plan sets Germany apart from most of the other major industrialized nations. Among

the other Group of Eight countries, only Italy has abandoned nuclear power, which was voted down in a referendum after the 1986 Chernobyl disaster.

The decision represents a remarkable about-face for Merkel's center-right government, which only late last year pushed through a plan to extend the life span of the country's reactors, with the last scheduled to go offline around 2036. But Merkel, who holds a Ph.D. in physics, said industrialized, technologically advanced Japan's "helplessness" in the face of the Fukushima disaster made her rethink the technology's risks.

Phasing out nuclear power within a decade will be a challenge, but it will be feasible and ultimately give Germany a competitive advantage in the renewable energy era, Merkel said.

"As the first big industrialized nation, we can achieve such a transformation toward efficient and renewable energies, with all the opportunities that brings for exports, developing new technologies and jobs," Merkel told reporters.



MEMORIAL WEEKEND FESTIVITIES: Riley Palmer, 3, enjoys an inflatable obstacle course at Coldwater United Methodist Church Saturday as her mother, Cassidy Palmer, stands by.

Joplin, Mo. victims offered existing homes

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) - Some of the people left homeless by the Joplin tornado could be placed in rental homes nearly an hour's drive away, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency said Monday it will consider bringing in trailers, as it did for New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina, if enough homes are not available.

FEMA's first option for housing the thousands of displaced is to find them existing rental housing within a 55-mile radius of Joplin, because there isn't much housing left in the city of nearly 50,000 residents that was left badly damaged by the May 22 tornado, spokeswoman Susie Stonner told The Associated Press. Nearly a third of the city was damaged by the violent storm that left killed more than 130 people. Twenty-nine people remained unaccounted for Monday. Stonner said that despite the distance, putting people in permanent housing is preferable to trailers - especially in an area prone to tornadoes and severe weather.

"Wouldn't you prefer to be in a stable building over a mobile home?" she asked. Stonner also

noted that getting things like water, sewer lines and developing pads for trailers would take substantial time.

City Administrator Mark Rohr said the goal is to keep people as close to home as possible but that "based on the circumstances we'll have to respond accordingly." The city has not said how many people were left homeless by the twister, but Rohr said 4,500 to 5,000 residents have registered with FEMA.

Temporary housing will be made available for up to 18 months. Some people along the Gulf Coast still live in FEMA trailers nearly six years after Hurricane Katrina.

Another FEMA spokesman, Bob Josephson, said the agency will consider bringing trailers to Joplin if enough existing housing isn't available. He said every effort will be made to find existing rental units closest to Joplin and that many residents may simply choose to find their own housing options.

People who lived in the 8,000 structures smashed in the storm have scattered to the homes of friends and relatives or camped out in emergency shelters in the

city. Some residents may leave town - New Orleans lost nearly one-third of its population after Katrina.

Penny Musgraves is happy - and almost surprised - to be alive. But for Musgraves, whose low-income housing townhouse was ripped away above her head as she protected her cowering 6-year-old daughter, the joy of surviving is beginning to give way to confusion and anxiety about the future.

"I'm kind of scared," said the 45-year-old mother, who is unemployed and currently living with her daughter at the Red Cross shelter set up at Missouri Southern State University. "There isn't much low-income housing. I can't rent a place. I don't know what I'm going to do."

While many of the survivors had insurance, it could be months, if not years, before they can rebuild. Removing the millions of tons of debris and remaking the city's destroyed infrastructure will likely take well into the summer if not longer, though Rohr said the first phase of debris removal

begins later this week. Rebuilding homes can't start until that work is finished. For low-income residents, the Housing Authority of Joplin provides some housing. But it was not known how many, if any, of the homeless it can accommodate.

Recent history suggests many people won't be able to wait for the answers to emerge or for the rebuilding to be completed. The current population could drop substantially. New Orleans lost 29 percent of its population after Hurricane Katrina as residents left and settled elsewhere. Greensburg, Kan., which was leveled by a tornado in 2007, lost about half its population even though the town was rebuilt. It dropped from 1,574 before the tornado to 777 in 2010.

At the Red Cross shelter in Joplin, 150 people seemed grateful for the cot, warm food and donations of clothing. Many were trying to figure out where to go next. Ask 64-year-old William Whittenback where his home is, and he has a quick answer. "Plum off the map," the retiree said.

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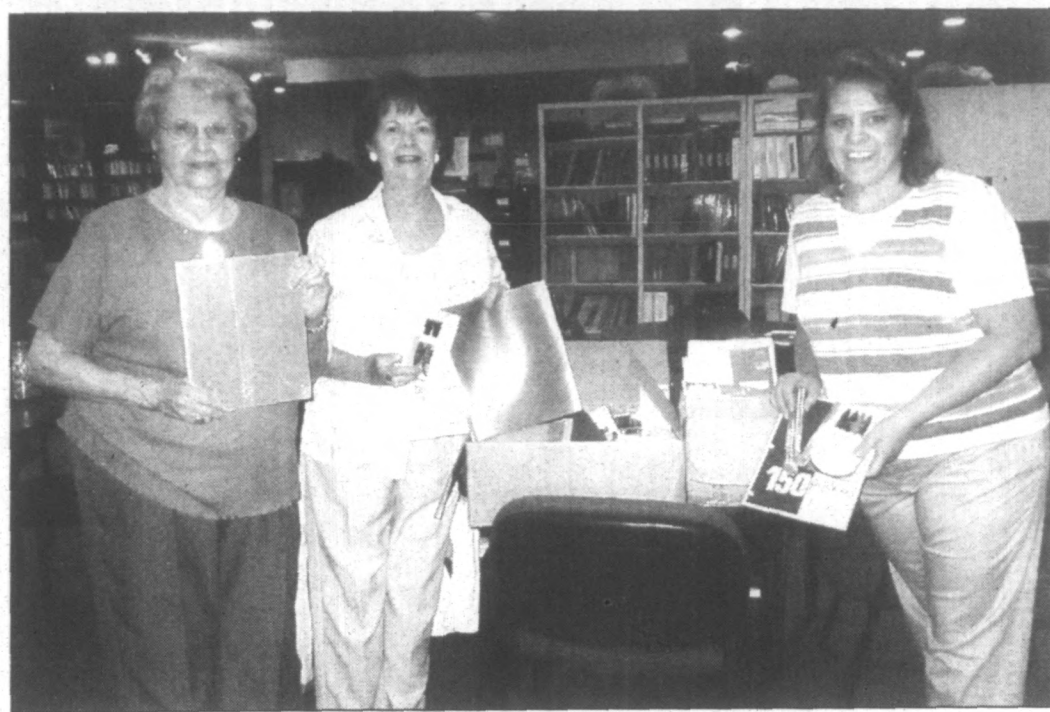
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## Students earn honors

**Special to the Ledger**  
MAYFIELD, Ky. – The following Mid-Continent University students from Calloway County earned President's List and Dean's List honors in the ADVANTAGE Program:

President's List: Jenger DeSheilds, Daniel Fitzner, Steven Stallins, Marion Lajeret, Jennifer Tingle, James Hughes and Michael Haven.  
Dean's List: Lucas Nance and Donnie Sentf.

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**THETA DEPARTMENT DONATION:** Pictured from left are members of the Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club Jo Farley and Sue Miller presenting supplies collected by the department to Anica Smith, coordinator of Calloway County Adult and Family Education Center.

Photo provided

## Summer in the Park to begin Wednesday



**Datebook**  
Sanci Teague,  
Community  
editor

Summer in the Park Feeding and Activities will begin June 1 and continue through July 15 (except July 1 and 4) for lunch, games and other summer fun at Chestnut Street Park Pavilion. This is open to everyone 18 years and younger. If under nine years old, adult must be on site with child. Special swim days will be June 9 and 23, and July 7 and 14. Meet at Playhouse in the Park for lunch, then free swimming until 3 p.m. (weather permitting). For more information, Calloway County Family Resource Center at 762-7333 or Little Laker Family Resource Center at 759-9592.

## Rabies Clinics scheduled

The Murray-Calloway County Veterinarians will sponsor Rabies Clinics on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 1, 2 and 3, at the following times: June 1, 9-11 a.m. at Kirksey Methodist Church, 2-4 p.m. at Lynn Grove Crawford Shell, and 7-8 p.m. at new Health Department, behind Shell Pockets off 4th Street; June 2, 9-11 a.m. at Hazel Community Center, 2-4 p.m. at Almo Fire Station, and 7-8 p.m. at new Health Department off 4th Street; June 3, 9-11 a.m. at New Concord Church of Christ and 2-4 p.m. at Take Me Back Caf . The cost will be \$7 for dogs and cats.

## Red Bug on 3rd collects relief items

The Red Bug on 3rd will collect relief items for women in Joplin, Mo., May 31 through June 4. Items needed are durable shoes, all types of clothing and personal hygiene products. Items can be taken to the store Tuesday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, contact Jill Courtney, owner, at (270) 761-2723.

## Kentucky retirees will meet

The Purchase Area Chapter of Kentucky Retirees will meet Thursday, June 2, at 10:30 a.m. at Pizza Inn, 1001 Joe Clifton Drive in Paducah for a combined luncheon and business meeting. For more information, call 898-7289 or 527-9531.

## Overeaters' Anonymous to meet

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

## Narcotics group will meet

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

## TOPS Chapter will meet Thursday

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #469 will meet Thursday, June 2, at 5:15 p.m. in the annex of Calloway County Public Library. For more information, call Stephanie Cunningham at 753-6646.

## Confederate Memorial Day to be held

The public is invited to a Confederate Memorial Day celebration Friday, June 3, at 6 p.m. on the court square in Murray. Activities are planned to honor the 40,000 men from Kentucky and approximately 900 from Calloway County who fought for the principles of self government and the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. June 3 is also the birthday of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America. Civil War era re-enactors in period dress, bagpipe players, a 21-gun salute and a speaker will be featured. Attendees are reminded to bring lawn chairs.

## LBL-TVA employees to hold reunion

The LBL-TVA Former Employees 11th Reunion will be held Saturday, June 4, at 4 p.m. at Fenton Pavilion in LBL near Kentucky Lake bridge on U.S. Highway 68/80. Bring favorite food, lawn chairs and old photos. A potluck will be served at 5 p.m. Paper goods, plastic ware and drinks will be provided. This reunion is for any person who has ever worked for TVA-LBL. For more information, call Barbara Futrell at (270) 522-6851 or e-mail bjfutrell@att.net.

## Aurora Baptist to hold VBS

Aurora Baptist Church will hold Vacation Bible School June 6-10, from 6-8:45 p.m. nightly with Bible study, music, games, crafts and food. Parent's night is Friday at 7 p.m. with supper following the program. Church van runs every night. For more information or for a ride, call (270) 227-3700, or e-mail aurorabaptist@yahoo.com.

## Tiger soccer camp to be held

The reigning Region I Champion Lady Tiger Soccer team will host the first Little Tiger Soccer Camp on June 6-9, at the Mallary France Soccer Complex on the campus of Murray High School. The camp is for children ages 12 and below and will cost \$40 per camper. Session I will be from 4-6 p.m. for children 8 and below. Session II will be from 6-8 p.m. for children 9-12. All campers will receive a free T-shirt. For more information, contact Mickey McCuiston at (630) 561-0203 or Deana Wright at (270) 293-7815.

## Calloway Middle SMBD will meet

There will be a special called meeting of the Calloway County Middle School Site Base Decision Making Council for primary purposes of training the council members for the principal selection process. The meeting will be Tuesday, May 31, at 4 p.m. in the CCMS Library Media Center. There will also be an executive session, if needed, to discuss personnel. This meeting, except executive session, is open to the public.



**FLAG PRESENTATION:** Woodmen of the World Lodge 728 presented an American flag to the Weeks Calloway County Senior Center on March 3. Pictured are Eric Kelleher, manager, with 728 members Brooks Rose, Dot Bazzell, Effie Kemp, president, Iuta Hutson, Nancy Buchanan, field rep. and Jean Bird.

Photo provided

## Gallery presents two exhibitions

### Special to the Ledger

The Clara M. Eagle Gallery at Murray State University will present two concurrent exhibitions on view from June 3

through July 31. "Modern Language" will be on display in the main gallery and will feature 33 works from the permanent collection. "VSA: Side-by-

Side" will be on display in the upper gallery and will feature 22 works produced by members of the Murray Art Guild and students with disabilities.

"Modern Language" is an annual summer exhibition of works from the permanent collection. This years show features works that relate to the formal and conceptual qualities of modernism.

"VSA: Side-by-Side" is an exhibition of collaborative artworks produced from members of the Murray Art Guild and local students with disabilities. This exhibition is a result of a collaboration between the Murray Art Guild and Very Special Arts (VSA) Kentucky.

The opening reception will be held Sunday, June 5, from 2-4 p.m. For more information, contact Mary VanWassenhove at (270) 809-6734.

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We had a "Geography" Bee this week. It sounded simple - just name some oceans or cities - after all the questions were for 4th-8th graders. However, we couldn't answer hardly any of them! David Shelton answered three correctly (after two or three tries) but otherwise we were stumped! We probably need to stick to bingo and leave the hard questions to the kids.

We are thankful we survived another stormy week without any damage. We are certainly relieved the weather has settled down. With so many warnings, we decided we might as well bring our pillow and blanket and sleep in the hall until the weather settles down! At least we have a good safe place to be during this turbulent weather and we are not alone.

Health Express came this week and did some screenings for us. That service is such a convenience. We like them coming to us. At our age, we are at the doctors office so often, it is nice to have the doctor (or nurse) come to us.

On Friday the United Daughters of the Confederacy came out and gave an overview of their organization. Their presentation was very interesting and we appreciate them sharing this information with us.

Our birthday wishes this week go out to employee O.V. Truex. Happy Birthday, O.V., and many more!

We enjoyed Memorial Day with our friends at Hickory Woods. We grilled hot dogs and had our first homemade ice cream of the summer. Hopefully, that is just the beginning of several freezers of homemade ice cream we'll get this summer.

Jenise and Mitzi have a "Wizard of Oz" week planned for us next week! Can't wait to see what that is all about!

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**DONATION:** Genie May, right, member of the Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club, recently presented a check to Anica Smith for The Adult Learning Center. Funds were raised for the center at the department's annual Adult Spelling Bee.

## FUMC to host Women's Celebration

### Special to the Ledger

United Methodist Women of Murray's First United Methodist Church will host the annual "Women's Celebration" Wednesday, June 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the Church's gym, 503 Maple Street.

A potluck supper will be served. Dr. Betty Blodgett will present a brief spiritual emphasis on the virtues of a good woman. Special "Second Hand Rose" music will be provided by Kim Black and Marie Taylor.

Then 20 models, including grandmothers, a grandmother and her granddaughter, an expectant mother, mothers and their teenage daughters, mothers and their small children, local women from throughout the community, and a special bride and mother-of-the-bride, will present a "Second Time Around Style Show." All models will be wearing used clothing obtained from local thrift shops. Each model's outfit may not cost more than \$15, including outfit, shoes and purse.

All women, teenage and up, are invited to this potluck supper and style show. There is no cost for this event, but all attendees are asked to bring a meat, vegetable, salad or dessert dish to share. Childcare will be provided for children ages birth to 10 years. Children will eat supper with their mothers and then will be dismissed after the meal.

Each guest is invited, but not required, to wear a "second time around" outfit as well. There will be favors for everyone and there will be a prize for adult, teenager and child under age 10 wearing the most "frugal" outfit.

## Local students earn degrees at Campbellsville Univ.

### Special to the Ledger

CAMPBELLVILLE, Ky. - Campbellsville University graduated the largest class in the university's history with more than 500 students receiving diplomas for the 2010-11 academic year.

Locally, graduates of Campbellsville University include: Seth Robert Asher of Murray, Bachelor of Science degree in criminal justice administration. He is a graduate of Calloway County High School and is the son of Ken and Jill Asher of Murray; and Sara Abigail Kelly of Murray, Bachelor of Science degree in biology. She is a graduate of Calloway County High School and is the daughter of Jim and Joetta Kelly of Murray.

Campbellsville University is a widely acclaimed Kentucky-based Christian university with more than 3,000 students offering 63 undergraduate programs, 17 master's degrees and five postgraduate areas. The website for complete information is [campbellsville.edu](http://campbellsville.edu).

## Birth Announcement

### Collin Michael Naber

Casey and Jessica Naber are the parents of a son, Collin Michael Naber, born May 6, 2011, at 9:21 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed eight pounds two ounces and measured 20 inches. The mother is the former Jessica Cherry. Two sisters are Sydney and Aubrey Naber.

Grandparents are Kathy Naber of Versailles and Jim and Christa Cherry of Arlington.

## MSU announces Young Authors Camp

### Special to the Ledger

Murray State University announces that it is currently taking registrations for its popular Young Authors Camp. This day camp, for boys and girls ages 6-10, is for participants who enjoy writing. During the weeklong day camp, young authors will practice a variety of styles such as poetry, fictional stories, true stories, essays, skits and art projects under the direction of a combination of local teachers, consultants, visiting writers and MSU faculty and students. Emphasis will be placed on generating ideas, choosing a style and audience, ways of composing and doing necessary revision. Each morning will include an art activity and each afternoon will include swimming.

The camp will be held June 6-10 on MSU's campus in Murray. Each day will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will conclude at 3:30 p.m. The last day will conclude with a showcase and reading of campers' work. Cost for camp is \$110 and includes all camp materials. To download a Young Authors Camp brochure and registration form, visit <http://ceao.murraystate.edu/noncredit/camps.htm>, or call 809-3659 or (800) 669-7654 ext. 3659. Space is limited.

## Ladies of the Oaks

The Ladies of the Oaks Country Club held their regular golf play on Wednesday, May 25, with Patsy Neale as hostess announcing the following winners:

First place - Judy Hooper, Ethelene Darnell and Patsy Neale; extra shot was taken;

Second place - Cynthia Darnall, Patsy Woodall, Kitty Steele and Edwina Bucy;

Third place - Linda LaRochelle, Diana Cothran and Belinda Elliott; extra shot was taken.

The Ladies will play again Wednesday, June 1, with Patsy Woodall as hostess. Ladies do not have to sign up in advance. Pairings will be made at the tee.

## Ladies of Murray Country Club

The Ladies of Murray Country Club played a golf scramble Wednesday, May 25. Hostess Patsy Chaney announces the following results:

First place was a tie for the teams of Cyndi Cohoon, Jennifer Crouse, Marilyn Adkins, Patsy Chaney and Debbie Hixon; and Freda Steely, Norma Frank and Susan Johnson.

Second place was a tie for the teams of Linda Burgess, Judy Muehleman, Rainey Apperson and Cheryl Pittman; and Ve Severns, Donna Keller, Pat Miller and Bobbie Lee.

Third place was Ann Stanley, Peggy Shoemaker, Betty Jo Purdom and Rebecca Landolt.

Fourth place was Terri Pickens, Gayle Blackburn, Linder Porcher and Barbara Gray.

The Hart Tournament will be played Wednesday, June 1. Tee off is at 9 a.m. Hostesses are Marcia Beam and Debbie Hixon.

The Ladies will play regular golf Wednesday, June 8, at 9 a.m. Hostess is Judy Muehleman.



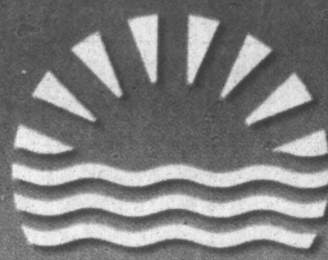
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**FIRST RECITAL:** Samantha Mollé, five-year-old daughter of Brandon and Heather Mollé, recently was featured in her first music recital at Linda Wright Music Studio. She played piano, sang and played the lap harp.



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**RECITAL:** Music students of Linda Wright were recently featured in a recital with piano, vocal, lap harp and autoharp selections. They are pictured, back row, from left, Charlie Graves, Cynthia Wilson, Joseph Winchester, Gabriel Reed, Ciarra Alderman and Wright. Middle row, from left, are Maci Phillips, Caroline Placr, Hastings Hale and Logan Wilson. Front row, from left, are Whitney Phillips, Samantha Mollé and Emma Tucker. The next recital is scheduled for Nov. 20.



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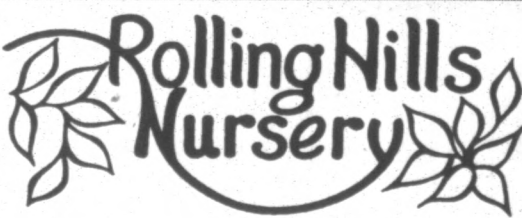
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**FLAG PRESENTATION:** Woodmen of the World Lodge 728 presented an American flag March 4 to the Angel's Attic. Pictured are Nancy Buchanan, field rep., Effie Kemp, president, Dot Bazzell, Nissa Wilson, Bethany Duncan, Jean Bird, Sherry Crittenton and Debbie Warner.



**FLAG PRESENTATION:** Woodmen of the World Lodge 592 recently presented a flag set to Spring Creek Nursing Home. Pictured are Rachel Brown, field rep.; Amos McCarty, Jack Marvin, Joel Jackson, Brice Ratterree, Zee Enix and Clyde Rowland, W.O.W members; JoAnna Thomas, director of Spring Creek; and Euel Lockhart, resident and World War II vet-

## Sotomayor gets nearly \$1.2 million for memoir

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor says she received nearly \$1.2 million to write a memoir of her rise from a South Bronx housing project to the nation's highest court.

Sotomayor reported the payment for the as-yet-untitled book from Knopf Doubleday Publishing Group in an annual report of personal finances, released Friday for the justice and her eight colleagues. Knopf revealed last July that Sotomayor had agreed to write

the memoir, but the size of the advance had not been public.

The book will come out simultaneously in English and in Spanish, but no release date has been set. Sotomayor is the court's first Hispanic justice. Her parents moved from Puerto Rico to New York after World War II.

Justice Clarence Thomas also received more than \$1 million in advance of the publication of his book, "My Grandfather's Son," in 2007.

Thomas reported that his wife,

Virginia, received salary and benefits from two conservative advocacy groups she created, Liberty Central and Liberty Consulting. The amounts were not disclosed; they are not required.

Two justices reported receiving royalties for books they published in recent years. Justice Stephen Breyer traveled the country to promote his new book "Making Our Democracy Work." He received nearly \$60,000 in royalties.



**WOW DONATION:** Woodmen of the World Lodge 138 of Hazel members Ann Spann, Linda Fain and Nancy Buchanan presented the Murray Middle School track and field team with a check on March 28. Mark Boggess is coach of the team.

## Summer drag boat races return to LBL at Pisgah Bay

### Special to the Ledger

GOLDEN POND, Ky. — The Kentucky Drag Boat Association (KDBA) is inviting visitors to come to Kentucky Lake at Land Between The Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area and kick off the 2011 season. KDBA's summer racing series will take place at Pisgah Bay on the north end of LBL.

Spectators are invited to bring lawn chairs or ground blankets to Birmingham Ferry and enjoy an exciting day of racing. Racing events are scheduled for June 4-5, July 9-10, and August 6-7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Time trials will be held Saturday and the final races will take place Sunday. There is a spectator fee of \$5 per person; children under 12 are free.

The events feature blown-alcohol boats, hydros and jet-powered boats, and flat-bottom racers skimming the water at speeds exceeding 150 mph.

"The KDBA summer drag boat races are a fun regional tradition," said Gary Hawkins, Recreation Program Specialist at LBL. "It is a great event for spectators and adds an exciting, high speed element to all the other great outdoor recreation opportunities around the LBL region."

George Onnybecker of the KDBA added, "We expect plenty of exciting racing events this year with racers from all over

the country showing up to compete for prizes."

For more information contact KY Drag Boat Association by calling (800) 732-0088 or visit [www.kdba.net](http://www.kdba.net).

Land Between The Lakes is managed by the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, in partnership with "Friends of LBL," to provide public lands outdoor recreation and environmental education. Visitors are

encouraged to review the website at [www.lbl.org](http://www.lbl.org) each season, and throughout the season, for maps, hunting regulations, Calendar of Events, updates on programs and policies, safety information, and temporary trail and road closures. Additional LBL and "Friends of LBL" information is also available on the website or by calling (800) LBL-7077 or (270) 924-2000.



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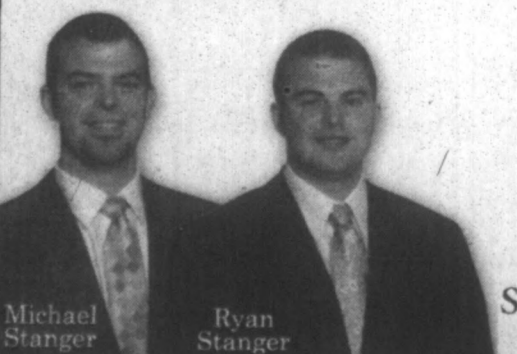
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A 40 mile and 15 mile bike route is available to all levels of cyclists.  
The bike portion will start at 7:30 a.m. followed by 5K run at 9:00 a.m.  
and 1 mile dog walk at 9:30 a.m.

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For more details on the Dog Walk, contact Kathy Hodge at 759-1884 or stop by the Humane Society.

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FIRST REGION BASEBALL TOURNAMENT: CALLOWAY CO. 16, FULTON CITY 4

# Shaky early, Lakers roll past Fulton City, into semifinals

## CALLOWAY WILL PLAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP BERTH TODAY

**By RICKY MARTIN**  
Assistant Sports Editor  
PADUCAH, Ky. — The first two innings of Monday afternoon's First Region quarterfinal match against Fulton City seemed awfully familiar to Zach Hobbs and his Lakers. Community Christian touched Calloway early in their opening round game of the Fourth District tournament, and Monday afternoon, Fulton City

did a bit of the same. With the Lakers as the heavy favorites in the first two games of each postseason tournament, it took Hobbs' squad a little time to settle in and find a groove. Eventually the Lakers would, however. "Man I hate those kind of games," Hobbs said. "You let them get a few runs and then everyone starts to panic a little

### This Week First Region Baseball Tournament (at Brooks Stadium)

**Monday**  
Mayfield 11, Hickman Co. 1  
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Calloway Co. 16, Fulton City 4  
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**Tuesday**  
Mayfield vs. Lone Oak, 5 p.m.  
Calloway Co. vs. BM/Reidland, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Championship game, 6 p.m.

bit and they get some confidence. But our guys battled

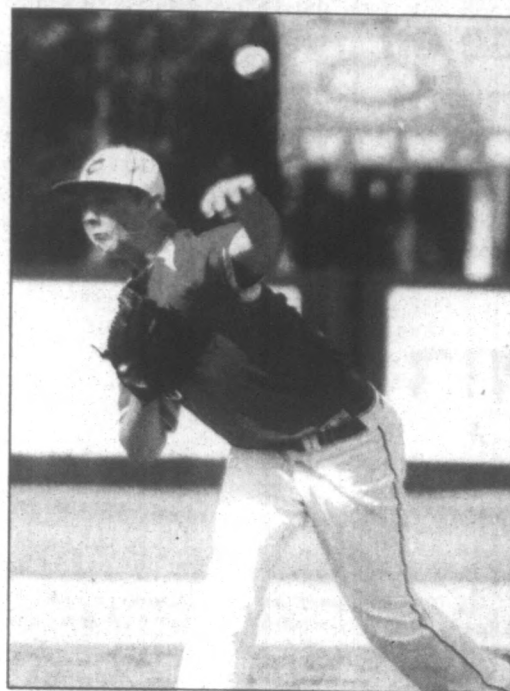
back nicely and they did what they had to do.

"Our swings were a little long, we shortened down, started hitting ground balls and line drives, and that's what you have to do."

Fulton City got two runs in the top of the first inning, then another in the top of the second, as they kept pace with Calloway for the first three innings.

Calloway put up a five-spot in the top of the first inning, but couldn't muster anything in the

■ See LAKERS, 2B



RICKY MARTIN / Ledger & Times  
Calloway County pitcher Ryan Butler delivers this pitch to the plate in the first inning Monday against Fulton City. Butler picked up the win for Calloway in the first round of the First Region Tournament.

## FIRST REGION BASEBALL TOURNAMENT: LONE OAK 5, MURRAY 3

# Up-and-down season comes to end for Murray

## DEFENDING CHAMPION PURPLE FLASH OUST TIGERS

**By RICKY MARTIN**  
Assistant Sports Editor  
PADUCAH, Ky. — Mike Johnson admitted early in the 2011 season that this year's club was a bit different than any other club he had coached in his tenure as the Tigers head coach.

As most people have come to expect with a Johnson-led squad, this year's Tigers began to play their best baseball at the end of the regular season, and looked poised for another deep run into not only the Fourth District tournament, but into the First Region tournament as well.

Standing in their way, however, was First Region favorite Lone Oak, and left-hander Jack Coleman.

Johnson said that many times this season, his Tigers entered a game with the head coach wondering exactly where his team was in terms of preparation, not because of a lack of effort or work, but because they kept such a constant relaxed demeanor throughout the year.

Monday afternoon at Brooks Stadium, with almost every Tiger including Johnson donning a freshly shaved mohawk hairstyle, the Tigers resembled the focused team that Johnson had hoped to see all season long.

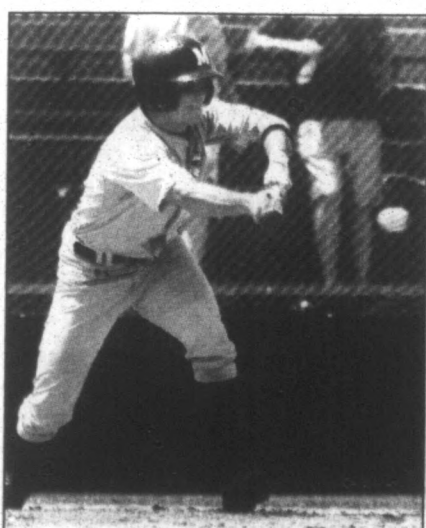
Unfortunately for Johnson and his Tigers, it wasn't enough, as the Purple Flash took the game 5-3, advancing them into today's first semifinal match against Mayfield.

Still, Johnson said he was pleased with the way his team battled, not only Monday, but through a season that was riddled with ups-and-downs.

"This team battled all year long," Johnson said. "A lot of people didn't give them the credit of being a very good team. But I think they showed at the end of this year that they are. I'm very proud of them."

The Tigers sent sophomore John Lollar to the hill, who was the winning pitcher last Tuesday when they took

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RICKY MARTIN / Ledger & Times  
Murray High senior Christian Duncan lays down this bunt in the third inning Monday at Brooks Stadium in the quarterfinals of the First Region tournament. Duncan finished the day 2-for-3 in his final appearance as a Tiger.

## FIRST REGION SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT: CALLOWAY CO. 20, BALLARD MEMORIAL 1



TOMMY DILLARD / Ledger & Times

Calloway County junior Lauren Benson heads back to third base after getting caught in a rundown during the first inning of Monday's first-round First Region tournament game against Ballard Memorial at Graves County. Benson was safe at third on the play after her two-RBI single gave Calloway an early 2-0 lead.

# Alive at five

## BIG HITS, MISTAKE-FREE SOFTBALL LIFT CALLOWAY TO BLOWOUT WIN, 5TH-STRAIGHT SEMIFINAL SPOT

**By TOMMY DILLARD**  
Sports Editor

MAYFIELD, Ky. — For Calloway County, the "big" performances came throughout Monday's first-round First Region tournament 20-1 blowout of Ballard Memorial at Graves County.

Several came directly off Alyssa Cunningham's bat in the form of back-to-back home runs, the first of which was a fourth-inning grand slam which carried the Lady Lakers' lead to 15-1.

Senior pitcher Lindsey Rucker turned in a dominant start, holding Ballard to four hits while striking out four over five innings.

But if you ask Rucker how the Lady Lakers managed to notch a 19-run victory over a formidable opponent in a game which many thought would be nip-and-tuck, she'll talk about the little things.

While Ballard committed more errors (five) than hits and set the tone for the afternoon with two costly miscues in the first inning, Calloway finished the contest with a goose egg under the 'E' heading on the scoreboard.

While the Lady Bombers walked five batters in the fourth inning alone

as Calloway put 11 runs on the board, Rucker surrendered just one free pass on the day.

"I think it's the little things, not walking so many batters and trying not to make errors in the field, I think that's what makes us such a great team altogether," said Rucker, who pitched the first regional game of her career. "The big plays, they help a lot, but there are more little things in a game than there are big."

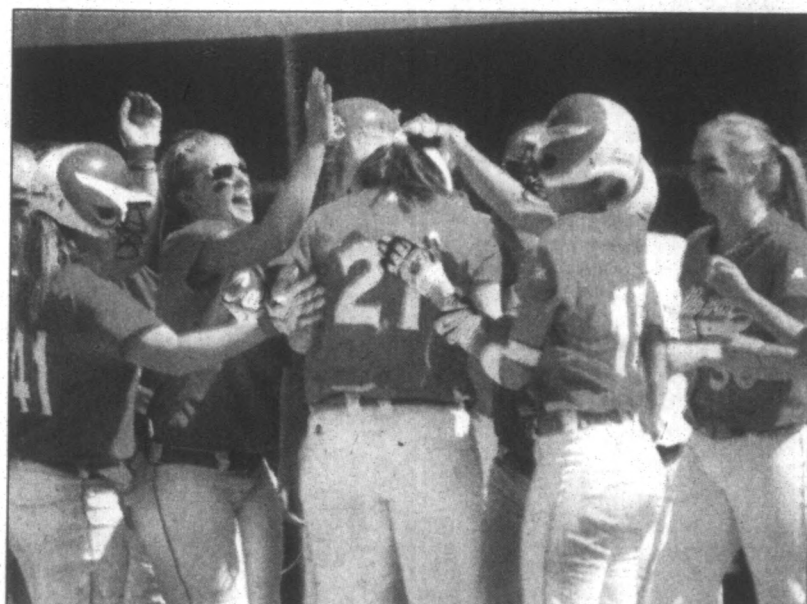
Though Calloway took advantage of plenty of Ballard miscues Monday, the Lady Lakers also delivered what head coach Troy Webb called their best hitting performance of the season in punching a ticket to today's semi-

### This Week First Region Softball Tournament (at Graves Co.)

**Monday**  
Heath 16, Hickman Co. 0  
Calloway Co. 20, Ballard Memorial 1  
Reidland 9, Graves Co. 5  
Marshall Co. 18, Carlisle Co. 0

**Tuesday**  
Heath vs. Calloway Co., 5 p.m.  
Reidland vs. Marshall Co., 7 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Championship game, 7 p.m.



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Alyssa Cunningham (21) is swarmed by her Calloway County teammates after hitting a grand slam to give the Lady Lakers a 15-1 lead in the fourth inning Monday.

nal matchup with Heath at 5 p.m.

The game will mark the fifth consecutive season in which the Lady Lakers have played in the semifinals.

Monday's hitting performance was highlighted by Cunningham's two blasts, both of which fell in almost precisely the same spot, just beyond the fence in left center field. The home runs were only the second and third of

Cunningham's high school career and the first and second of the season.

The grand slam came after Calloway had already batted around and blown the game open in the fourth inning.

Her second smash was a two-run shot in the fifth which marked the

■ See LADY LAKERS, 2B

AROUND THE STATE

# Morehead's Faried wants surprise on draft night

MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) — Morehead State's Kenneth Faried wants his destination on NBA draft night to remain a mystery until a team calls his name.

Faried told The Courier-Journal that being picked should be like Christmas Day, where the prize is a surprise.

The 6-9 forward averaged 17.3 points and 14.5 rebounds as a senior at Morehead and broke the NCAA record for career rebounds. He helped lead the Eagles past the University of Louisville in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Until the June 23 draft, Faried said, he's not focusing on which team might pick him. Instead, Faried said, the time is being spent on preparing for an NBA career.

# Jodie Meeks returns to Kentucky to finish school

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Philadelphia 76ers player Jodie Meeks, a former Kentucky guard, has returned to the university to finish his degree after his second season in the NBA.

The marketing major told WKYT-TV that both his parents have degrees in business, so he wanted to get his degree since he was so close to finishing. He's taking just one class right now, but he said going back to school has been an adjustment.

Meeks was a second-round pick in the 2009 NBA Draft by Milwaukee and then was traded to the Philadelphia. He became a starter midseason this year and averaged more than 10 points per game.

He said he's been fortunate to go to Philadelphia.

## ■ Lakers

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second, holding only a 5-3 advantage over the First District runner-up early on.

In the third inning, however, the game began to resemble what many expected:

Lefthander Ryan Butler, who was shaky in the early going, settled in on the mound in the top of the third, blanking the Bulldogs as the Lakers eventually won by a score of 16-4.

In the bottom of the third, Calloway's offense began to rumble again, putting up six against Fulton's Jack Jones.

"That third inning, that's what you have to do," Hobbs said. "We settled in and held them, and then we were able to hit our stride."

Andy Fraher then took the mound in place of Butler in the top of the fourth. Fraher, who starts at third base but pitches sparingly, gave up a run in the top half, but once again the Calloway County bats came alive, as eighth grader Wade Carter doubled in the bottom of the fourth after catcher Jordan Dawson flew out to deep centerfield to lead off the inning.

After Carter, Fraher singled

to centerfield, and junior Garrett Schwettman doubled over the left fielder's head, driving in Carter and Fraher for a 13-4 lead. Clint Craig then singled to bring in Schwettman in what turned into a five-run inning for the Lakers, giving them the 16-4 lead.

Eighth grader Connor Wagner came in to close the door in the top of the fifth on a Fulton City team that committed six errors on the day.

Calloway will now see Ballard Memorial or Reidland in the second semifinal today.

As for his rotation, Hobbs said he was pleased with the performances he got from Butler, Fraher and Wagner, and that he will have the option now between ace Dylan Dwyer or who he calls his "second ace" Garrett Cowen to start today, with the other joining Butler as potential relief guys.

Hobbs said he still isn't sure who he will give the ball to, and that a lot of that depends on who his opponent will be. Hobbs did say that he would love to have Dwyer ready to go for the championship if the Lakers get there, but that they

have to win a game before they can think about that.

"The good thing is we will have everybody," Hobbs said. "We have our full rotation ready to go, and so we have everyone available to pitch in some innings for us."

Calloway out-hit the Bulldogs 14-5, and played a solid defensive contest, committing only one error in the five innings of play.

Hobbs said the key now is for his players to realize how far they have come, and to focus on only the next game, with their sights set directly on a First Region title.

"I told the guys after the game that win, lose or draw we have made it this far," Hobbs said. "Whatever happens the rest of the week, we have put ourselves in a position to take a shot at the championship, and now we just have to keep playing our baseball."

"This week is what you work the whole season for, and we are ready to see where we can go."

Hobbs said he expects a more relaxed team to come out in this evening's semifinal.

## ■ Lady Lakers

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final time Calloway would score in the mercy-rule short-end affair.

"Alyssa's not really a home-run hitter," Webb said. "She hits more line drives, but she hit two rockets today. I'm proud of her, and it's good to see her come around."

Cunningham isn't the only Lady Laker who appeared to be coming around at the opportunity time on Monday.

Senior left fielder Taylor Armstrong was a perfect 4-for-4 at the plate in the No. 2 slot and helped the top of Calloway's order set the scene for a two-run first inning as well as the 11-run fourth, delivering bunt singles in both frames.

In addition to her two home runs, Cunningham also had an RBI double in the third inning, finishing the day 3-for-4 with a total of seven runs batted in.

Lauren Benson also went 3-for-4 and Brittany Reynolds was 2-for-3.

"When it was across the plate, we hit it," Webb said. "That was probably the most complete hitting game we've had all year long, and it was surprising because we thought we would be in for a tough battle. Doing that made it a lot easier on Lindsey Rucker."

Benson put Calloway on the board in the first inning when she singled to center field and the ball rolled to the fence after sneaking underneath the center fielder's glove, allowing both Armstrong and Karlee Wilson to score.

The Lady Lakers added a third run in the third inning when Cunningham's double drove in Armstrong and tacked on a fourth run later in the inning when Cunningham came home on a balk.

Ballard scored its only run of the day in the third before Calloway's monstrous fourth inning, which was kick-started by a two-RBI triple to deep centerfield by Kristin Boggess.

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## ■ Tigers

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down Marshall County by a score of 6-4 to advance to the regional tournament. That game marked the sophomore's, first postseason start, and Lollar looked like a veteran on the mound for the most part Monday against one of the First Region's most potent offenses.

Lone Oak wasted little time touching Lollar on the scoreboard, getting a run in the bottom of the first and then another in the bottom of the second. Lollar settled in soon after, however, as his offense began to give the sophomore a little bit of support.

Senior Christian Duncan led off the top of the third inning for the Tigers with a bunt single down the third base line. Lead-off man Sawyer Lawson then sacrificed Duncan to second with a bunt of his own.

Lollar then helped out his own cause, doubling to drive in Duncan for Murray's first run of the afternoon. Lollar's courtesy runner, Alex Miller, would eventually score to tie the game at 2-2 off a double from Ian Heskett.

Lone Oak would go to work offensively in the third as well.

The Purple Flash added two more in the bottom half of the third, doubling up the Tigers to take a 4-2 lead. Murray would get one of those runs back in the top of the fourth, this time with Duncan providing the offense once again, singling to right field with two outs to bring in Zack Grogan, who was hit by

Coleman to lead off the inning. The Tigers couldn't do any more to touch Coleman, however, and would struggle against the southpaw for the rest of the day.

Lone Oak added another in the bottom of the sixth to provide the final score.

Johnson said Duncan, as well as his other two seniors, David Vinson and Cedric Cherry, gave the type of performances he expected in what turned out to be their final game in the Tiger uniform.

"Christian hit the ball great today," he said. "All three of those (seniors) should be proud of what they did. They went out fighting and went out the right way."

Lone Oak benefitted from several plays that didn't go the Tigers' way, including a ground ball that took a bad hop over Vinson's head at second in the third inning, as well as a sharp hit ball by Cherry that stayed up just long enough for the Lone Oak leftfielder to make a shoe-string catch on.

"It was a good game," Johnson said. "We just couldn't get any of the breaks that we needed, and those two plays were two of those."

"When you get to the regional tournament, you have to play a nearly perfect game every time out. Especially when you face a good team like Lone Oak."

Lollar was touched for five runs on eight hits, as the Tigers finish the season at 17-15.

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**Concepts Sudoku**

By Dave Green

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**Answer to previous puzzle**

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**LBL to celebrate National Trails Day**

**Special to the Ledger**

**GOLDEN POND, Ky.** - Land Between The Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area will celebrate the 19th Annual National Trails Day on Saturday, June 4. The theme for National Trails Day 2011, "Made With All Natural Ingredients," encourages all Americans to get outside, connect with local outdoor clubs, businesses, community groups and parks and recreation departments, as well as federal land managing agencies to experience, appreciate and celebrate the natural places where we can find a spread of scenery, a plateful of peace and a heap of happiness and health.

National Trails Day in LBL will combine some sweat with some fun and accomplishment. The staff and volunteers from LBL and "Friends of LBL" (LBL Association) have projects planned focusing on rerouting mile long sections of the North/South Trail. Staff and vol-

unteers will meet at 8:30 a.m. at North Welcome Station and working from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Trails are a great way to get active and get outdoors, this workday is an opportunity to give back to the places you enjoy," said Kyle Varel, Assistant Trails Manager at LBL. "LBL offers hikers, bikers, and riders, both four-legged and four-wheeled, hundreds of miles of scenic trails along green forests, open lands and tranquil shoreline."

Participants who want to volunteer to help out with projects on LBL's hiking or biking trails are encouraged to pre-register by calling (270) 924-2007. Permethrin insect repellent will be provided; however, participants are encouraged to bring a water bottle, their lunch, sturdy boots and work gloves with them.

"Volunteers are very important to public lands and we welcome anyone who is interested,"

said Emily Schmadeke, Volunteer Coordinator with "Friends of LBL." "This is a wonderful way to meet other outdoor enthusiasts and learn more about LBL and other volunteer opportunities that are available here."

For more information, contact Schmadeke at (800) 455-5897 or (270) 924-2007, or by e-mail at [eschmadeke@friendsofLBL.org](mailto:eschmadeke@friendsofLBL.org); or Kyle Varel at (270)924-2031 or e-mail at [kvarel@fs.fs.us](mailto:kvarel@fs.fs.us).

Additional volunteer opportunities at LBL include the Adopt-A-Trail Program. For volunteers who have an interest in equestrian trail riding at LBL, there are several areas of LBL's trails now available for adoption. For more information, contact Emily Schmadeke at the number above.

Visitors can also join in National Trails Day fun with a Day Helping Hands Hike. Stop by the Nature Station between 9

a.m. and 1 p.m. to find out what trails need the most attention, pick up some litter bags and learn about what wildlife you might see on your hike. Bring your trash back to the Nature Station at the end of your hike and receive a prize as a token of our gratitude. Call (270) 924-2299 for more details.

Land Between The Lakes is managed by the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, in partnership with "Friends of LBL," to provide public lands outdoor recreation and environmental education. Visitors are encouraged to review the website at [www.lbl.org](http://www.lbl.org) each season, and throughout the season, for maps, hunting regulations, Calendar of Events, updates on programs and policies, safety information, and temporary trail and road closures. Additional LBL and "Friends of LBL" information is also available on the website or by calling 1 (800) LBL-7077 or (270) 924-2000.

**Horoscope**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, June 1, 2011:**

This year, you begin anew in a key aspect of your life. This new beginning will come from a surprising closing off. Listen to news that heads in your direction. You often will discover that there is much more to the initial statement that comes forward. If you are single, you are likely to meet someone quite special who encourages you to change your status. If you are attached, as a couple you might add to your relationship in some way. A fellow GEMINI could be quite tantalizing and challenging.

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

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
★★★★ You might sense a change in the wind. Make it a point not to push so hard right now, especially if you hit an obstacle or two. You come from a very optimistic space. Stay there and let events dominate. Tonight: Allow your energy level to dictate your choices.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
★★★ Refuse to make political commitments of any sort. Your

ability to read between the lines could be off. Investigate opportunities, but know there are more coming. Play the waiting game. You might have a special opportunity coming forward in the next few months. Tonight: In all things, be moderate.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
★★★★ You might experience today's Eclipse in your energy level. Know not to push. Respond to your sagging energy level. You know what is needed, but what you don't know about are the unpredictable twists. Center on where in your life you want a new beginning. Tonight: Do your thing.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
★★★ More than any other sign, you feel the ebb and flow of the Moon through different phases and signs. Today's Eclipse could be exhausting. Take care of yourself, and if you need to, become a recluse. A little downtime never hurts. Tonight: R and R.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
★★★★ What you believe would never happen just might. You might not see that as a possibility, but be open. Much energy surrounds your friends and a meeting. Play it as low-key as you can. Tonight: Continue the

**easy, relaxed pace.**

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
★★★★ Your ability to lead or to perform to the max might be tested. What is key to your success is not to get into a disruptive, devil-may-care mode. Giving does not always mean opening your wallet. Share your innate talents. Tonight: Till the wee hours.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
★★★★ Let your creativity emerge, but don't react. You might want to plan a trip, or you might have no intention of going away, but matters dealing with those at a distance are up for grabs. Be open to change. Drop rigidity. Tonight: Hop on the Net.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
★★★★ Build on a relationship, but allow the other party to take the lead. Don't assume that you know what this person wants. The apple cart could be upset if you do. Allow this person to empower him- or herself. Tonight: Take another person's cue.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
★★★★ Not everyone is on the same page as you. It is also very likely no one always will be. Letting go and allowing others the space to be is difficult for the

**by Jacqueline Bigar**

fiery Sag. You will see what happens as a result. Tonight: Say "yes" to living.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
★★★★ You might want to reconsider a situation and head in another direction. Investigate what is happening in a day-to-day situation, but refuse to make a decision of any sort. A radical and unanticipated change could be on the way. Tonight: Easy works.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
★★★★ What had been a given might no longer be. If you can relax and watch what happens, you might be delighted by the outcome. Changes might not happen at the pace you want. A new beginning becomes a distinct possibility. Listen and share more. Tonight: Ever playful.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
★★★★ Home and hearth are subject to some wild, dynamic changes. In several months, you could be looking at a transformed issue, if not situation. Be willing to make that extra effort to allow everything to work, and in this case, it might look like lying back. Tonight: At home.

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Looking Back

Ten years ago Murray's First United Methodist Church, along with Wesley Housing, Inc., has made plans to build Wesley Murray, a low income housing project for senior citizens.

Recently reported births include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. David Thorn. Murray State Board of Regents gave special recognition to eight professors at the 78th commencement exercises: Margaret N. Boldt, A. Jo Robertson, John M. Homa, Yoko Hatakeyama, John D. McLaren, David L. Ferguson, Edward Owusu-Ansah and Sharon R. Gill.

Twenty years ago Ricky Hale, a specialist in the 614th Military Police Company, is one of 25 members of the local unit volunteering to go to the Persian Gulf.

The emergency service agencies of Murray and Calloway County will participate in a full-scale drill tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m.

Recently reported births include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Merrick.

Lion Arvin D. Crafton of Murray was installed as a member of the Kentucky Lions Hall of Fame during the 50th annual Multiple District 43 Lions state convention held at Executive Inn Rivermont, Owensboro.

Thirty years ago The 189th anniversary of Kentucky statehood, being marked today, was chosen as the day for new state employees' associations to send out "informational" pickets to seven cities.

Coldwater Baptist Church will have a youth revival at the church starting tonight (Monday) and continuing through Wednesday.

Rabies clinics at various locations throughout the county and at the Calloway County Health Department will begin Wednesday, June 3 and continue through Friday, June 5.

Forty years ago Roger Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mitchell, who is now serving with the U.S. Air Force at Plattsburgh, N.Y., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. George Ligon, teacher in the Department of Business at Murray State University and past president of the Murray Lions Club, conducted the installation of new officers for the Wingo Lions Club.

Miss Clara Eagle, since 1949 chairman of the Department of Art, Murray State University, will relinquish that position and return to a teaching status effective June 30, according to Dr. Joe Prince, dean of the School of Fine Arts.

Fifty years ago Boy Scout Troop 77 of Murray toured the Shiloh National Military Park located at Pittsburg Landing on the Tennessee River in Tennessee.

The grand opening of McClard's Shell Station at Sixth and Main Streets will be held through June 3. Owners of the firm are Joe McClard and Virris Vickers.

Recently reported births include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lampley; and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. George Clark.

Elected as officers of the Murray College High School Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America were Judy Thomas, Danny Steely, Judie Culppeper, Jackie Washer, Judy Suiter, Pat King, Sandra Smith and Nore Winter.

Sixty years ago Charles H. Oakley, Certified Public Accountant, opened his offices at 208 South Fourth Street, Murray.

Hafford Boyd, commissaryman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyd, is participating in intensive operational training aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saipan with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

Coffee is listed as selling for 79 cents per pound in the ad for Economy Self Service Grocery.

Lonely mother-in-law suffers consequence of critical past

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a wonderful woman who did a great job of rearing our large family, but our house was often too cluttered to suit my mother who, in those years, was judgmental and critical of my wife.

Years later, things have changed. My father passed away, the kids are grown and gone, and my mother is growing more lonely and needy every day. She now wants to spend time with us, but because she never developed a close friendship with my wife, my wife tolerates her but doesn't welcome her.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

I love them both, but I'm becoming frustrated having to constantly choose and juggle schedules so I can keep Mom's feelings from getting hurt. Abby, please tell mothers-in-law to build bridges while they can. Someday it may be too late. But any advice for me? -- SPREAD THIN IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR SPREAD THIN: Your cautionary tale deserves space in my column. When your wife joined the family, instead of building bridges, your mother dynamited them. It's not surprising your wife feels the way she does at the prospect of spending time with her mother-in-law. Of course, while some degree of compromise is necessary, your mother should also be encouraged to find activities and contemporaries whose company she can enjoy without expecting you to entertain her. And the person to do that is you.

DEAR SWEET TOOTH: Ingenious. The two of you have discovered yet another reason why chocolate is good for the heart. I hope as time goes by you'll sustain a high level of compatibility because otherwise you're going to weigh a ton.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a woman in my mid-40s. Over the years I have diligently exercised, eaten

right and taken good care of my skin. I keep my hairstyle and clothing up-to-date.

I am constantly taken to be much younger than I am. While some of my peers may be jealous of this "problem," I find it extremely annoying. It's especially bothersome in a business situation when someone my age or slightly older treats me as though he/she could be my parent.

I am not inclined to broadcast my age. Is there a professional way to deal with their condescending attitude? -- LOOKS YOUNGER, BUT ISN'T

DEAR LOOKS YOUNGER: Yes. First, take the chip off your shoulder. Then recognize that your colleagues may not be condescending; they may be trying to be helpful. Accept the suggestions they offer without becoming defensive. The more of themselves these "mentors" invest in you, the happier they'll be about your successes.

DEAR ABBY: My husband of almost a year and I have discovered a great technique to avoid screaming at each other in an argument. When we get aggravated with each other, one of us goes to the refrigerator, takes out one of our favorite candy bars (we keep a supply in there) and we split it. By the time we're done eating the candy, we can calmly discuss our disagreement.

This helps because we literally take a break from the situation and share a mutual joy. It works because we both love chocolate so much. We wanted to share this solution with your readers. -- SWEET TOOTH IN ANGLETON, TEXAS

DEAR SWEET TOOTH: I don't know that I would classify a-fib as dangerous, but it definitely has some dangers connected to it. Because the blood

Atrial fibrillation carries dangers

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 68-year-old female who has been diagnosed with atrial fibrillation. My family doctor has sent me to three cardiologists, one of whom was an electrophysiology cardiologist. I have received three prognoses. The first told me that I am getting old, so I just have to live with it and it wouldn't cause any damage to my heart. The second did a heart catheterization and told me that my heart was great. He confirmed the a-fib, told me that it wasn't dangerous, and gave me 25 milligrams of atenolol to take every day.



Dr. Gott By Dr. Peter Gott

I do not have high blood pressure or chest pain, for which the medication is normally given, and it makes me listless and drops my pressure to 90/44. I was then told that he needed to find out why I was having the fibrillation, but that was some time ago. The third physician, the electrophysiology cardiologist, also confirmed that I had atrial fibrillation and told me to continue taking the atenolol. He said that a-fib could cause a stroke, so I needed the drug even though I have no symptoms that the medication treats. I have had four episodes in the past year, each one lasting longer than the one before. What do you recommend? How dangerous is it? Should I take a medication that treats symptoms I don't have?

DEAR READER: Atrial fibrillation is an abnormal heart rhythm that causes the heart to race, skip beats and may cause palpitations. There are two types, chronic and paroxysmal. The latter form occurs on occasion and resolves spontaneously.

I don't know that I would classify a-fib as dangerous, but it definitely has some dangers connected to it. Because the blood

is not pumping through correctly, the abnormal rhythm can cause the formation of blood clots within the heart's chambers, leading to an increased risk of heart attack, stroke or embolism. Prevention is through the use of drugs, such as certain heart medications and anticoagulants, which ease the pumping of the heart and make the blood less sticky. This makes it harder for a clot to form.

The atenolol you have been prescribed, a beta-blocker, would be appropriate if you require rate control for your a-fib. There are alternatives to beta-blockers for control; however, they tend to lower blood pressure. If, on the other hand, you do not require rate control, you may only need an anticoagulant.

I am unclear why your family physician felt it was necessary to refer you to three cardiologists. A-fib is a fairly common condition that he or she can likely monitor and treat himself or herself. I also take issue with some of the comments you received from the specialists. First, at age 68, you are hardly old, and this is not a condition that you should just learn to live with. Second, both the first and second cardiologists don't seem to have taken the time to ease your concerns or properly explain the condition and its potential consequences. Finally, the third specialist should have worked with you to find a medication that would not cause your pressure to drop so low as to cause side effects.

As for your next step, you have two options, as I see it. First, return to your family physician and discuss your concerns about what to expect, the problem with your medication and what you can do to prevent further attacks. Or you can request a referral to a fourth cardiologist, perhaps one associated with a teaching hospital, and explain your current situation and confusion.

In either situation, you should request a medication change because the atenolol doesn't appear to be helping.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, May 31, the 151st day of 2011. There are 214 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 31, 1911, the hull of the British liner RMS Titanic was launched from its building berth at the Port of Belfast, less than a year before the ship's fateful maiden voyage.

On this date: In 1790, President George Washington signed into law the first U.S. copyright act.

In 1859, the Big Ben clock

tower in London went into operation, chiming for the first time. In 1889, more than 2,000 people perished when a dam break sent water rushing through Johnstown, Pa.

In 1970, a magnitude 7.9 earthquake in Peru claimed an estimated 20,000 lives, according to the U.S. Geological Survey's website.

In 1977, the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, three years in the making, was completed.

In 1985, at least 88 people were killed, more than 1,000

injured, as over 40 tornadoes swept through parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York and Ontario, Canada, during an eight-hour period.

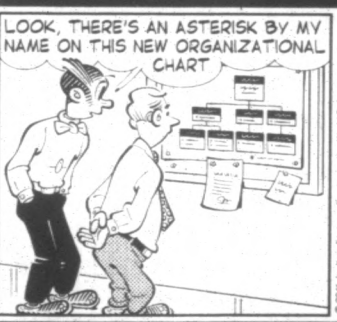
Ten years ago: Veteran FBI agent Robert Hanssen pleaded not guilty to charges of spying for Moscow. (He later changed his plea to guilty and was sentenced to life in prison.)

Five years ago: NBC's "Today" show threw a going-away party for 15-year host Katie Couric, who left to become anchor of "The CBS Evening News."

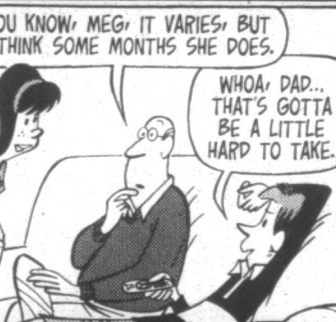
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Hints From Heloise

A THANK-YOU CALL

Dear Heloise: Thank you to the reader who wrote about having all of your information ready when PHONING A

CALL CENTER. I take calls all day long at a call center. I would imagine that most people who work at such places are timed, and their performance and pay are linked to the length of their calls.

I would like to re-emphasize to everyone that when you call someplace, be sure to have all of your information, along with a pen and paper, ready by the phone. And please do not spend time being angry, insulting and challenging why you are being asked certain questions.

If you have received extra-good service, please call back the same phone number and ask to speak to a supervisor, so you can compliment the service representative. This act of kindness helps that person in many ways. -- A worker in Omaha, Neb.

Thanks for the reminders to make the transaction go as smoothly as possible. At the end of your call, you also can ask to be put through to a supervisor to give a compliment. -- Heloise

TIPPING HINT

Dear Heloise: Yesterday, I, along with two family members, visited a buffet restaurant. We wondered, when it came time to tip, how much we should leave, since the only service by a waitperson was bringing us our drinks and clearing dishes off the table. The total bill was \$50.10 before taxes. What would be the proper amount for a tip? We usually tip 20 percent, but thought this was too much for self-service. What do you think? -- Sharon H., The Villages, Fla.

Sharon, we took a poll here in our office. Most agree that \$1-\$2 per person is a good tip for a buffet. What extra service did the wait staff provide? Tip more for extraordinary service. -- Heloise

COMFY WATCH

Dear Heloise: I have a large wrist, and I prefer the stretchy watchbands. I have difficulty finding a band that doesn't eventually chew the inside of my wrist

raw. If I stretch the band in the area of the inner wrist and wind yarn between the links, it not only stretches the band, but it also provides a soft cushion for my inner wrist. Gold yarn for a gold band, and silver yarn for a silver band. -- Christine M., Rogers, Ark.

This is one way to solve the problem, but you also might want to look at men's wristbands. I have one on my Spider-Man watch (it has a large face) and love it. -- Heloise

TIRE GAUGE

Dear Heloise: Please remind people to have their spare tires checked when they buy new tires. I had a blowout on a rural highway. My spare was flat, but fortunately my cellphone was charged, and I was on my way home within an hour. -- J. Allen in Mississippi

Send a money-saving or time-saving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000, or you can fax it to 1-210-HELOISE or email it to Heloise(at)Heloise.com. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

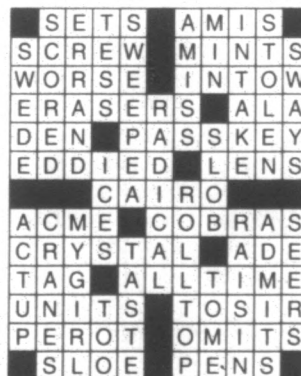
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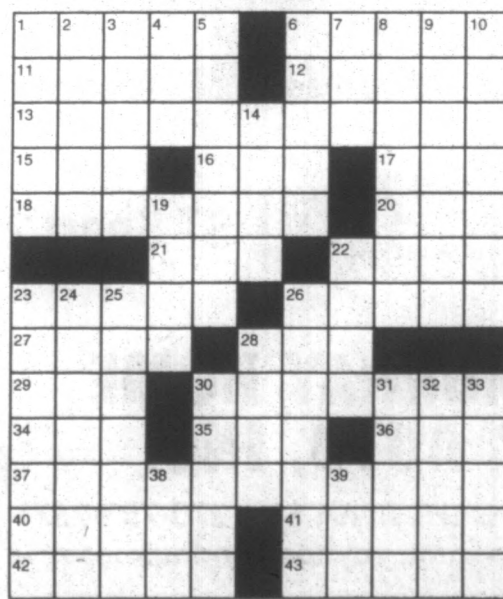
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# TVA police urge reservoir users to be extra cautious

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Recent flood waters along the Tennessee River may create hazardous conditions for boaters and swimmers this summer. With the start of the annual recreation season this Memorial Day weekend, Tennessee Valley Authority Police are urging the public to be especially careful on area reservoirs and waterways.

"Heavy rains and flooding in April and May have increased the debris and hazards in the water, much of which may be under the surface and not visible to boaters and swimmers," said David Jolley, vice president of TVA Police and Physical Security. "Boaters need to remain alert for debris in all parts of the reservoir, and to be safe swimmers need to use the designated swimming areas at various campgrounds and recreation areas."

TVA Police also are urging boaters to use Coast Guard-approved life jackets and flotation devices at all times.

"There have been a number of fatal accidents in the last year as a result of boats capsizing and personal flotation devices not being worn by the people on board," Jolley said. "In about

two-thirds of all boating accidents and half of all boating fatalities, alcohol is involved. Alcohol impairs your judgment and motor skills and seriously increases your chances of accidents and injuries around the water."

TVA Police offer these additional safety tips for boaters:

- Don't allow children to boat or swim alone.
- Watch out for other boaters and swimmers.
- Operate your boat at safe speeds, especially at night.
- Never anchor your boat in an area below a dam.
- Don't enter restricted areas marked by buoys, booms, cables or signs.
- Be a courteous boater.
- Follow the "rules of the road."

Anyone who sees unsafe activities can contact TVA Police at 800-824-3861 or their local law enforcement agencies.

More information and safety tips can be found on the TVA website at [www.tva.com/river/navigation/rules\\_road.htm](http://www.tva.com/river/navigation/rules_road.htm) or for more child-oriented information, visit [www.tvakids.com/river/water-safety.htm](http://www.tvakids.com/river/water-safety.htm).

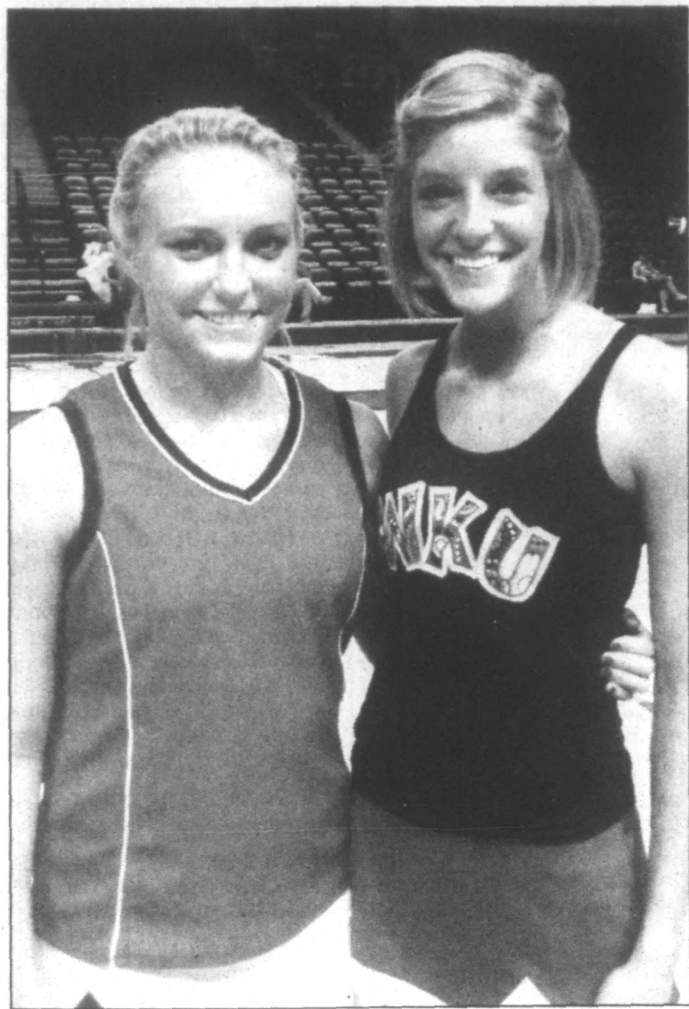


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**CHEERLEADERS:** Recently, two local girls were named to the Western Kentucky University All-Girl Cheer Squad. Amanda Greene, left, of Murray High School; and Madison Schwettman of Calloway County High School will cheer for the WKU Hilltoppers beginning this fall. The All-Girl squad cheers for all football games and women's basketball games.

# Junior Achievement program forms locally

## Special to the Ledger

Junior Achievement of Western Kentucky (JA) used a national grant to expand its programs into the Murray-Calloway County area. JA, a member of the world's largest nonprofit dedicated to empowering young people to succeed through entrepreneurship, work-readiness and financial literacy education, received a \$15,000 grant for its participation in the Sam's Club Giving Made Simple campaign.

Giving Made Simple was an online voting campaign that took place last spring in which Sam's Club members and associates determined how the company would allocate \$4 million in charitable contributions to eight nonprofit organizations that support programs dedicated to education and small business development.

"We were thrilled to be selected by Sam's Club to participate and to be awarded this funding through the online voting campaign," said Dan Douglas, President of JA. "With their contribution, we have been able to expand and provide our entrepreneurship programs to students in Murray-Calloway County."

JA of Western Kentucky was able to expand its programming to offer a significant amount of entrepreneurship focused programming for both the Calloway County and Murray School Districts during the 2010-11 school year. In both systems, an estimated 500 students in 21 classrooms participated in the JA It's My Business™ and JA Be Entrepreneurial™ programs.

Jim Foster, owner of Culver's of Murray, recently spoke to students about famous entrepreneurs while teaching the JA It's My Business™ program for middle school students at the Calloway County Day Treatment Center.

In the JA It's My Business™



Foster

program, students were introduced to the concept of entrepreneurship and the key elements that are needed to both start and sustain a small business. Students were encouraged to think of businesses they can start at their young age for extra income. The JA Be Entrepreneurial™ program, targeted to high school students, showed students how to build and run a real business from the ground up.

Junior Achievement is the world's largest organization dedicated to inspiring and preparing young people to succeed in a global economy. Through a dedicated volunteer network, Junior Achievement provides in-school and after-school programs for students which focus on three key content areas: work readiness, entrepreneurship and financial literacy. Today, 128 individual area operations reach more than four million students in the United States, with an additional 5.7 million students served by operations in 122 other countries worldwide. For more information, visit [www.ja.org](http://www.ja.org).

Junior Achievement, through a dedicated volunteer network, provides educational programs for kids in grades K-12 that focus on business, citizenship, economics, entrepreneurship, ethics/character, financial literacy and career development. This school year, Junior Achievement of Western Kentucky, Inc. will serve an estimated 575 classrooms district-wide. Those interested in becoming involved with JA, may call the local JA office at (270) 684-7291, e-mail at [leanne.shockley@ja.org](mailto:leanne.shockley@ja.org) or visit <http://westernky.ja.org>.

# County committee nominations open

## Special to the Ledger

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Farmers, ranchers and other agricultural producers have until Aug. 1, to nominate eligible candidates to serve on local Farm Service Agency county committees, announced John McCauley, State Executive Director, of the USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA).

"County committees play a vital role in the administration of federal farm programs and the positive effect they have on rural communities," said McCauley.

FSA county committees make decisions on commodity price support loans, conservation programs, disaster programs, employing county executive directors and other significant agricultural issues.

To hold office as a county committee member, a person must participate or cooperate in a program administered by FSA, be eligible to vote in a county committee election and reside in the local administrative area (LAA) in which the person is a candidate. A complete list of eligibility requirements is posted online at: [http://www.fsa.usda.gov/Internet/FSA\\_File/fsa\\_ccelections\\_2011.pdf](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/Internet/FSA_File/fsa_ccelections_2011.pdf).

Individuals may nominate themselves or others as candidates. Additionally, organizations representing minorities and women may nominate candidates. All nominees must sign nomination form FSA-669A, which includes a statement that the nominee agrees to serve if elected. Form FSA-669A is available at USDA Service Centers and online at: <http://forms.sc.usda.gov/efcommon/eFileServices/eFormsAdmin/FSA0669A110331V01.pdf>.

All nomination forms for the 2011 election must be post-marked or received in the local USDA Service Center by close of business on Aug. 1, 2011.

The county committee nomination period begins June 15.

Voting takes place in the fall. Ballots will be mailed to eligible voters by Nov. 4. The final day to return voted ballots to the local USDA Service Center is Dec. 5. Newly elected county committee members take office Jan. 2, 2012.

USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer and lender. To file a complaint of discrimination, write to USDA, Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Stop 9410, Washington, DC 20250-9410, or call toll-free at (866) 632-9992 (English) or (800) 877-8339 (TDD) or (866) 377-8642 (English Federal-relay) or (800) 845-6136 (Spanish Federal-relay).

For more information about FSA county committees, visit a local USDA Service Center or online at: <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/FSA/webapp?area=newsroom&subject=landing&topic=cce>.

# Kentucky FSA reminds producers to report prevented/failed acreage

**Special to the Ledger**  
With spring planting underway, the Farm Service Agency is reminding producers to timely report any prevented or failed acreage to their local office.

Prevented planting acreage, or acreage that could not be planted because of wet field conditions or other natural disaster, should be reported to FSA within 15 days of the final planting date of the crop. This includes crops covered by crop insurance or the Non-insured Assistance Program (NAP) and crops without insurance coverage. Producers should contact their local FSA office or crop insurance agent to verify final planting dates for all crops since they vary among counties and crop types.

For crop losses on crops covered by the Non-insured Assistance Program (NAP),

producers must contact their local FSA office within 15 days of the occurrence of the disaster or when losses become apparent to file a Notice of Loss. Producers with crop insurance should contact their local agent when losses occur and before destroying the crop.

To report prevented or failed acreage, producers must complete Form CCC-576, Notice of Loss for interested crops. Reporting prevented or failed acreage to FSA will ensure compliance with current farm programs, and possible eligibility for future disaster programs.

If a producer misses the reporting deadline for prevented planting, they may still report prevented planting acreage as long as the disaster condition may be verified by a field visit before it is abandoned or destroyed.

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