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Warmer than usual winter saves supplies, employee OT

By TOM BERRY
Staff Writer

An unusually warm winter and an early spring has saved the Calloway County Road Department - and county taxpayers - more than \$4,000, according to Supervisor Ricky Edwards.

Edwards said road crews were standing by with up to 50 tons of salt purchased at a cost of more than \$80-plus per ton should the frozen white stuff fall, but "were happy not to have to use it," he said.

"We bought 50 tons of salt and we've still got 50 tons of salt," Edwards said Monday. "If we hadn't have had it, we'd probably have needed it, but we had it so we didn't need it. As far as I know, this is the first time Calloway County has ever had salt on hand."

The department also had a limited supply of coal cinders to lay down should it be needed. However coal cinders are used to dissolve snow and ice after it has already fallen. Use of salt is both a treatment and a preventive measure.

Obtaining salt supplies were unpredictable last fall with many states competing for available resources. Edwards had predicted in October that it may have been hard to come by and coal cinders would be used as long as supplies lasted.

"We usually use cinders, but the EPA has got to where they don't want us to do that anymore so we had to go somewhere else" Edwards said. "We could use what we've got left (of cinders), but we haven't got much left."

The warmer weather and early spring not only saved the county dollars on purchasing salt, but also cut the need for extra department man-hours sometimes required to spread it on county roads. It's unknown how

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WEATHER

TODAY	TOMORROW
60s	50s
30s	30s

Daily Forecast

The National Weather Service

Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 64. North northwest wind between 7 and 14 mph.

Tuesday Night: Patchy frost after 3 a.m. Otherwise, mostly clear, with a low around 36.

Wednesday: Patchy frost before 9 a.m. Otherwise, sunny, with a high near 59.

Wednesday Night: Areas of frost after 3 a.m. Otherwise, mostly clear, with a low around 36.

Thursday: Areas of frost before 9am. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high near 65.

Thursday Night: A slight chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 47.

Friday: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 71.

Friday Night: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 57. **Saturday:** A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 74.



City discusses police, fire in first budget meeting

By HAWKINS TEAGUE
Staff Writer

In its first meeting to plan the 2012-13 budget, the City of Murray's finance committee discussed special appropriations and funding in the years ahead for the police and fire departments.

Alan Lanier, the city's finance director, presented the basic outline for the proposed annual budget that was put together by Mayor Bill Wells and

administrative staff. He said a balanced budget was created based on past council discussions and "internal push" for it, and that this drove many of the decisions in putting it together.

Committee members first listened to needs assessments from Fire Chief Eric Pologruto and Police Chief Jeff Liles. Pologruto suggested adopting a 20-year equipment and fleet replacement plan, in which the city would allocate necessary

funds each year. He said two of the department's major fire apparatus had significant mechanical breakdowns in 2011, causing problems in operations and unplanned costs for the city.

Pologruto said the department discovered in January 2012 that the aerial ladder slide pads were damaged on the tower ladder and that firefighters could not use it for daily training exercises until it had been repaired. In May 2011,

the swivel component failed and also had to be fixed, he said. Fire Engine 3 also had issues last year, one of which was that the vehicle's electrical system malfunctioned, causing the engine to start and stop by itself, he said. He said the pump also failed during a training exercise. Liles repeated several concerns that he has voiced in the past,

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Calloway County Middle School Science Bowl team members work on their model car for one of two events in the National Science Bowl in Washington, D. C., April 26-30. Clockwise, from left, are Jaewon Long, Martin Mikulcik, Sam Morehead, Claire Umstead and Bobbi Brashear.

CCMS students prepare to go to National Science Bowl

By ANGIE HATTON
Staff Writer

Five Calloway County Middle School students will represent the state of Kentucky in the U. S. Department of Energy National Science Bowl, held at the National 4-H Center just outside Washington, D. C., April 26-30.

Science Bowl team members Martin Mikulcik, Jaewon Kang, Sam Morehead, Claire Umstead and Bobbi Brashear are also members of the middle school's academic team, which is

led by head coach Scott Pile and Beth Morehead, assistant coach. The team beat out 12 other schools in the regional Science Bowl tournament in Paducah to earn the right to represent Kentucky on the national level.

Pile said students will compete in two events. Middle school students must answer science-related questions in a quick recall competition similar to the game show Jeopardy. They will also compete in a model car competition. Students have been tasked this year with creating a lithium-ion battery-powered car that can carry a 20-ounce water bottle without dropping

it. Cars will go against each other in several different heats to determine a winner, said Pile.

This is the second time Calloway County has gone to the national competition, Pile said, but it will be the first time for this group of students. Two years ago when Pile took a team to the Science Bowl the model car challenge was to race a solar-powered vehicle, and CCMS came in sixth in the nation, he said. They took 13th in the nation in their quick recall compe-

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MSU's Clark chemistry laboratory dedicated

Special to the Ledger

The Dr. Howell Clark Analytical Chemistry Laboratory was dedicated on Thursday, March 8, at 4 p.m. in Jesse D. Jones Hall on Murray State University's campus. A large group including family, friends, colleagues, and former students of Dr. Clark were in attendance.

Clark is a 1986 recipient of the MSU Alumni Association Distinguished Professor Award. Clark became the inaugural recipient of the Max Carman Award in 1980, in recognition of his outstanding teaching and mentoring of students. He was a professor in the department of chemistry at the university from 1963-86.

He and his wife of 53 years, Rebecca, are longtime supporters of the university and have impacted hundreds of students with their generosity through scholarships.

Most recently, the Clarks have been significant donors to MSU's comprehensive campaign, Hold Thy Banner High: The Campaign for the Students of Murray State University, including a charitable trust gift. This gift supports a chemistry scholarship endowment named in honor of the Clarks and provides perpetual funding for that scholarship.

The Howell and Rebecca

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Dr. Howell Clark (fifth from left), retired MSU Dept of Chemistry professor, is surrounded by current members of the department at a recent event to dedicate a laboratory in his honor. Pictured, from left, are: Beth Brubacker; Dr. Ricky Cox; Dr. Daniel Johnson; Dr. Harry Fannin; Clark; Dr. Bommanna Loganathan; and Dr. Scott Brown.

Repair crews to finish prep work soon at Kenlake bridge

By ANGIE HATTON
Staff Writer

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet crews working to prepare the Eggners Ferry Bridge at Aurora for repair are expected to complete fixes by early next week.

KYTC workers have been replacing guard rails and patching concrete on the bridge deck ahead of the arrival of a crew from Hall Contracting of Kentucky, Inc., who was hired in March to replace a 322-ft. section that was knocked out Jan. 26, when the cargo ship Delta Mariner barreled through the bridge.



Todd

The tubular guard rail crew was scheduled to complete repairs, and replacements by Tuesday, said Keith Todd, KYTC District 1 spokesperson. A crew that is working on patching damaged concrete sections on the bridge deck is expected to finish work by the early part of next week, said

Todd. A timeline for when Hall Contracting will be on site has not been set, he noted. The company is working to fabricate the steel that will be used in the repair work, which is the most complicated part of the process, Todd added.

"We have not put any tentative dates out there, because everything needs to remain fluid in the process ... we just need everybody to be patient," said Todd.

The company's contract calls for the bridge to be ready to open on Memorial Day, May 28. Hall Contracting plans to run a 40-person crew around the clock to meet the schedule. They face a \$50,000 a day fine for every day past May 27 that the work is not completed.

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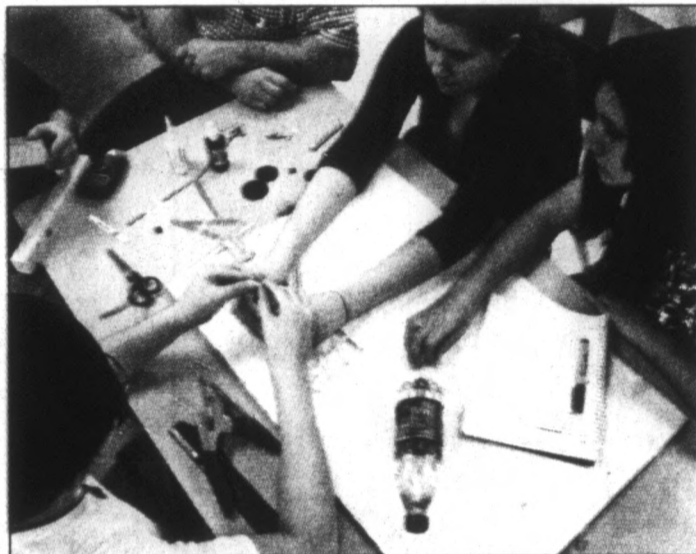
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Sam Morehead, Calloway County Middle School Science Bowl team member, solders a piece of foam board as a potential part of a lithium-ion battery-powered car the team is constructing to take to Washington, D. C.

Calloway County Middle School Science Bowl team members work together to build the body of a model car that will carry a 20-ounce bottle of water.

ANGIE HATTON / Ledger & Times



CCMS students, Science Bowl...

From Front

tion, he added. "I do believe we have a chance of recreating that, or even better," he said. "Their work ethic is great, and when you've got kids who've got good work ethic and who love what they're doing, the results will come." Team members said they like being a part of Science Bowl because they enjoy the challenge. "You learn new things every day," said Kang. "Every day is different at practice." Umstead competed in the CCMS academic team's quick recall and language arts sections before she joined the Science Bowl team. She said going from an English focus to a science focus took a different kind of thinking. "It's been hard, but it's been fun because it's been hard," said Umstead. The students said they are excited about going to Washington, D. C. Morehead

was an enthusiastic supporter of the group's efforts ahead of the trip. "It's my commitment to everyone who's working with me to try to do as much as I possibly can to make sure, firstly, we succeed, and even more importantly, that every person on the team has the most benefit, the most fun, that they can," he remarked. Morehead said he and Mikulcik also have their own rivalry to settle in Washington, D. C., as to who can answer the most science questions in the quick recall event. "He's on the Calloway County academic science team, and I am too," Morehead explained. "At the district Governor's Cup, he beat me in the science test. At the regionals, I beat him. At state, we tied at 12th place. All the tie breakers were exactly the same on the written assessment. So now we're just waiting on nationals." The competition has been a way for students to develop problem-solving skills, said

Pile. For the model car, each team was provided with the lithium-ion battery, but they have not been given any design plans or other materials; they have to come up with that on their own. The students have had to decide what materials to use, what is the best way to position the bottle, what gear ratio to fit onto the car to maximize speed and other engineering questions, said Pile. Doing this kind of hands-on work prepares students for potential careers. "There are science jobs out there waiting for students like these, students that can take parts, can take an idea, frame it, come up with a plan creatively and actually perform it and construct it. That's the nature of science, and that's what all the large industry jobs want. So these students are already gaining those types of lessons and those types of qualities," Pile noted.

Murray juvenile charged with assault in stabbing incident

Special to the Ledger

A Murray juvenile has been charged with first-degree assault after police say he stabbed a Murray man in his abdomen. According to Murray Police Department spokesman Sgt. Scott Svebakken, officers were dispatched to the BP station at 15th and Main streets at approximately 6:20 p.m. in reference to a fight. Svebakken said Dustin Garland, 19, of Murray, was stabbed in the abdomen

with a knife during the fight. Garland was transported to the MCCCH emergency room by a private vehicle, he said. Police charged a juvenile from Murray with first-degree assault, and he was lodged in the juvenile detention center in McCracken County, Svebakken said. The juvenile has not been named because the person is a minor. Individuals facing charges are innocent until proven guilty.

Budget...

From Front

including his conviction that the entire police department should be housed in one building. He said Murray's growing population had also created the need for more personnel. He said the department currently has 32 sworn officers, including himself, and that this was the same number it had in the mid-1990s. Liles said that since it takes 18 weeks to get through police academy training, he needed three patrol officers immediately to be ready to replace three employees who would be retiring in the coming months. Lanier said it would cost roughly \$100,000 to hire additional officers.

When asked by committee member Jason Pittman if he would choose more employees or higher salaries for existing employees, Liles said he could not choose one over the other. He said that while he needed more personnel to service a growing population, he could not compete with salaries and benefits offered by Murray State University, Kentucky State Police and Marshall County law enforcement. Committee member Robert Billington Jr. said he thought it was time for the city council to make some hard decisions in order to support the department.

Discussing special appropriations, Wells said each agency would be negatively affected by the budget plan. Murray Main Street received \$30,000 in the 2011-12 budget, and Wells said the plan was to phase out the funding over three years, starting with a \$10,000 reduction next year. Five percent reductions are planned for Murray-Calloway County Parks, Murray-Calloway Transit Authority and the Murray-Calloway County Airport.

Pittman said he was biased because he was on the Main Street board, but he believed many things that draw people to Murray are spearheaded by the agency. Wells said he understood that some council members might not like the proposed cuts and were free to suggest changes, but that any changes could result in an unbalanced budget.

Organizations that could have their appropriations eliminated entirely in the next budget include Playhouse in the Park, the Senior Citizens Center, Murray Art Guild, the disaster emergency system, the Human Rights Commission, the cemetery operations fund transfer and the WATCH Center.

Community development funds are planned to go from \$8,500 to \$10,000. Lanier said these funds were used at the mayor's discretion for non-profit organizations that approach City Hall for help from time to time. He said the funds could possibly be used for organizations receiving line item cuts this year. Wells used the Human Rights Commission as an example, saying the city would still take care of its needs, but that it was not listed as a line item.

Lanier also laid out the schedule for budget planning meetings that will take place over the next few weeks in the council chambers.

Warmer...

From Front

many hours would have been required since demand year-by-year varies.

A lot of Murray-Calloway County residents would probably agree with Edwards' sentiments about winter snow fall.

"I don't care if we ever have any more snow," Edwards said.

Laboratory, dedication...

From Front

Clark Scholarship is available to chemistry majors who aspire to a career as professional chemists or teachers of chemistry at the high school or collegiate level. To be eligible for the merit-based, renewable scholarship, students must have earned at least 50 semester hours of credit.

Also, the couple continues to provide additional scholarship awards to students and they currently sponsor two students

majoring in chemistry.

A Calloway County native, Howell Clark graduated from Murray State in 1956. He obtained his master's and doctoral degrees from Vanderbilt University in Nashville. Prior to beginning his teaching career in Murray, Clark worked for Shell Oil.

The Clarks have two children, Robert Van Clark and Susan Elise Mayfield.

Murray State prepares for All Campus Sing 2012

Special to the Ledger

MURRAY, Ky. — Murray State University's annual All Campus Sing will be held at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 18, on the steps of Lovett Auditorium.

This year marks the 54th anniversary of the event that has become a tradition. The women of Sigma Alpha Iota, as well as the Murray State Alumni Association and the office of Student Affairs, sponsor All Campus Sing.

All Campus Sing features groups of students choreographing and performing brief musical numbers, with prizes handed out to the top performers.

This year, All Campus Sing is working with "People to People," an organization that raises money and collects musical instruments for the needy. Spectators and participants are encouraged to bring their old musical instruments to the show to be donated.

Madeline Hart and Amanda Benson are co-chairs of this year's All Campus Sing. According to Hart, each group chooses its own theme. "The thing I love about All Campus Sing," she noted, "is that it hits Sigma Alpha Iota's goals the hardest. Not only sharing music with the campus and community, but also throughout the world."

All Campus Sing is an event for the whole community, not just for students. The faculty and staff look forward to the event as well, according to Dr. Don Robertson, vice president for student affairs.

"All Campus sing is one of Murray State University's most important and anticipated traditions," Robertson said. "It is a highlight of the spring semester and is an event that brings the total campus — students, faculty, staff — and the Murray community together. It is a fun day and a good way to help close the semester and bring closure to the year."

This year, All Campus Sing will have a twist thanks to social media platforms. Those who can't make it to see the show on campus can watch the live stream of the entire event, hosted by Roundabout U's Jim Carter and Sarah Clark, on www.murraystate.edu. Participants and viewers will be able to directly comment about the show on the Murray State website via Facebook or using the Twitter hashtag #MurrayStateACS.

They can watch other people's reactions to the performances on the site and join in on the fun with their own Facebook profile or Twitter account. The live stream will begin 30 minutes before the performances (4 p.m. Central) and will include behind-the-scenes interviews on the All Campus Sing "Red Carpet."

Cornelison arraignment delayed

By TOM BERRY Staff Writer

The case of a Murray man charged with theft by unlawful taking and shoplifting in connection to an alleged break-in at Debbie and Company Hair Salon in September was continued Monday in Calloway Circuit Court until April 20.

Clay Cornelison, 20, of Murray, was arrested Sept. 12, 2011, by Murray Police following a report of a burglary in progress at the South 12th Street business. He was initially charged with two-counts third-degree burglary and one-count

receiving stolen property under \$10,000 following the incident in which he was allegedly found inside the business. He had been previously scheduled for arraignment Monday morning, but the case was delayed by "agreed order," according to court officials. During investigation, MPD reported they discovered Cornelison was allegedly in possession of a vehicle reported stolen earlier from Huck's convenience store.

Individuals facing charges are presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Calloway County Grand Jury

By TOM BERRY Staff Writer

A Calloway County grand jury returned the following indictments during deliberations this month. Some indictments may remain sealed by the court until individuals have been served. An indictment means the jury has determined there is evidence to proceed with charges, but does not indicate

guilt. All persons indicted are to be considered innocent until proven guilty.

- William David West, 57, Wiswell Road, Murray; tampering with physical evidence; convicted felon in possession of a handgun; first-degree persistent felony offender.
- Andrew Cunningham, 20, Roberson Road, Murray; receiving stolen property under \$10,000.
- Austin Kayne Reed, 27, Mayfield; first-degree assault.

Town Crier
• The Murray-Calloway County Hospital board of trustees Health Express Committee will meet at 8 a.m., Wednesday, April 12, in the hospital board room at 803 Poplar St.

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Obituaries

Carol Johnson

Carol Johnson, 72, of Murray, Ky., formerly of Wilmington, Ill., died Tuesday, April 3, 2012.

She was born Sept. 6, 1939, in Preston, Mo., the daughter of Claude and Lettie Prewitt. She attended Preston High School and retired from Personal Products in Wilmington, Ill. She was a member of the Auxiliary American Legion Post 73.

She is survived by her husband, Lyndell Johnson; her sister, Margie Drobil, of Texas; two daughters, Kay Davis, of Wilmington, Ill., and Kim Kaluzny and husband, Robert, of Braidwood, S.C.; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorial arrangements will be made at a later date. Arrangements are being handled by Lowe's Funeral Home in Quitman, Texas.

Kevin Traughber

Kevin Traughber, 53 of Paducah, Ky., died Sunday, April 8, 2012, at Lourdes Hospital.

Mr. Traughber was employed at Western Baptist Hospital as chaplain, a member of Lone Oak First Baptist Church where he has served as a deacon and a teacher at Three-Rivers Martial Arts Academy.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Herbert and Marilyn Lewis Traughber.

He is survived by his wife, Terri Lyn McClure Traughber; two daughters, Aubrey Ann Traughber and Erin Lyn Traughber, both of Paducah; one sister, Kim Potter, of Florida; one brother, Kris Traughber, of California; several uncles, aunts and cousins; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Max and Ruth McClure, of Murray; and sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Debbie and Mark Belva, of Murray.

Services will be held Wednesday, April 11, 2012, at 11 a.m. at Lone Oak First Baptist Church with Drs. Dan Summerlin and Scott Wigginton officiating. Burial will follow at Mt. Kenton Cemetery. Friends may call from 5-8 p.m., Tuesday, April 10, 2012, at Lone Oak Chapel of Milner and Orr Funeral Home and after 9 a.m. on Wednesday at the church.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Lone Oak First Baptist Church Missions Project, 3601 Lone Oak Road, Paducah, KY 42001. Online condolences may be left at www.milnerandorr.com. Arrangements are being handled by Milner and Orr Funeral Home.

Roger Dale Valentine

Roger Dale Valentine, 60, of Murray, Ky., died at 3:46 p.m. Sunday, April 8, 2012, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

He was born May 16, 1951 in Murray, and retired from The Ford Motor Company.

He was preceded in death by two daughters, Jennifer Valentine and Amy Valentine. His parents were James T. (J.T.) and Sally (Hart) Valentine.

He is survived by two sons, Greg Valentine and Jeffery Valentine, both of Murray; one daughter, Courtney Jane Kissella and husband, Eddie, of Jackson, Mich.; one brother, Jimmy Valentine and wife, Cindy, of New Concord; four grandchildren, Hanna Kissella, Hailey Kissella, Eddie Kissella, Jr. and Kenny Laraway; and his special friend, Kim Jones, of Almo.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 11, 2012, at Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home with the Rev. Tim Cole officiating. Friends may call from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, 2012, at the funeral home.

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

James Wildy Cooper

Funeral services for James Wildy Cooper, 78, of Hazel, Ky., will be held Tuesday, April 10, 2012, at 2 p.m. at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home with Kory Cunningham officiating. Visitation was held Monday, April 9, 2012, from 5-9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Mr. Cooper died Friday, April 6, 2012, at 1:25 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

He was born in Calloway County on Feb. 11, 1934, to the late Roy and Ruth Taylor Cooper. He was a retired truck driver, a member of the Oak Grove Baptist Church and an Army veteran.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one sister, Mary Frances Dugger and an infant grandson, James Cooper Wilson.

He is survived by his wife, Jan Weatherford Cooper, of Hazel; three daughters, Lou-Ann Birdsong, of Murray, Janna Schroader and husband, Dickie, of Hazel and Tina Wilson and husband, Kent, of Almo; one sister, Delyghte Humphrey and husband, Charles, of Hazel; seven grandchildren, Jerry Wade Birdsong and wife, Nickie, Corey Birdsong, Kristen Birdsong, Amanda Chadwick Coles and husband, Chris, Matthew Chadwick and wife, Kelsey, McKaylon Wilson and Casey Wilson; as well as two great-grandchildren.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or to the Arboretum at Murray State University, 106 Development Center, Murray, KY 42071. Online condolences can be made at www.thejchchurchillfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are being handled by J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

J.B. Poyner

Funeral services for J.B. Poyner, 89, of Murray, Ky., will be held Wednesday, April 11, 2012, at 1 p.m. at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home with John Dale officiating. Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery. Visitation will be held Tuesday, April 10, 2012, from 5-8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Poyner died Saturday, April 7, 2012, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

He was born in Calloway County on Sept. 6, 1922, to the late Bion and Minnie Williams Poyner. He was a retired building contractor, a W.W.II Army veteran and attended Glendale Road Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Beatrice Newberry Poyner, of Murray, to whom he married on May 29, 1948 in Corinth, Miss.; one daughter, Paula Crouse, of Murray; one grandson, Chad Windsor, of Murray; two sisters, Clara Page and Bobbie Sue Elkins and husband, Otis, all of Murray; one sister-in-law, Verta Boyle, of Murray; as well as one nephew and two nieces.

Online condolences can be made at www.thejchchurchillfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are being handled by J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Finalists emerge to redesign sites on National Mall

By BRETT ZONGKER Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lakeside gardens, dining rooms hovering over water, grassy new amphitheaters and underground pavilions at the foot of the Washington Monument have emerged as finalists in a design competition to overhaul neglected sites on the National Mall.

Designers and architects are dreaming big for a chance to improve the place sometimes called America's front yard. One vision calls for a garden "museum without walls" in part of the mall called Constitution Gardens. Another would "peel up" the landscape of the Washington Monument to reveal a theater and visitor amenities below ground.

The Associated Press had an exclusive early look at the results of a competition conducted by the nonprofit Trust for the National Mall. The finalists' concepts will go on display Monday through Sunday at the Smithsonian Castle and National Museum of American History.

Since last September, architects and designers have been competing for the chance to make over areas near the Capitol, Washington Monument and Constitution Gardens, which was once imagined as a pastoral park near the Lincoln Memorial.

It has since been left as a fetid pool with crumbling edges, surrounded by broken sidewalks. Each of the designs would bring major changes, adding amenities including food options and restrooms.

"The face of the mall is going to change quite dramatically," said Donald Stastny, an architect hired to oversee the competition. "If you're in Constitution Gardens, it's going to be cool, as opposed to 'How did I end up in this place?'"

The nonprofit National Mall group aims to raise \$350 million to help restore the mall, beginning with one of these sites. Former first lady Laura Bush joined the fundraising effort last year, and the group

committed \$875,000 to the design competition.

After sifting through entries from 32 teams, a jury picked four finalists for each of the three sites. Organizers are seeking public comment to help select a winner for each site in May. The group aims to build one of the designs, overhauling either Constitution Gardens or the Washington Monument grounds by 2016.

Midway through the competition, Congress voted to remove the third site from the National Park Service's property, citing security concerns. Union Square, which includes the Capitol Reflecting Pool and a memorial to Ulysses S. Grant, had been envisioned as a space for demonstrations or protests, but Congress placed it under control of the Architect of the Capitol and Capitol Police instead.

Still, a winning design for it will be sent to congressional overseers.

One option calls for a new reflecting pool that would send ripples from the House and Senate sides of Congress. On the other side, a visitor could speak through a microphone to send ripples back as a symbol of public discourse.

Caroline Cunningham, president of the Trust for the National Mall, said the group will assess the costs, the mall's needs, donor interests and other construction plans to determine which project will go forward first. The group aims to complete fundraising for the project in 2014.

For the Constitution Gardens site, the design possibilities offer significant improvements. The park with a lake framed by trees was dedicated in 1976, and a memorial was added a few years later on a small island honoring the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence.

The park was slated to have a restaurant, but funds ran out. In the past 30 years, the grounds grew shabby.

Designers propose glass pavilions or buildings growing out of earthen berms and performance spaces and cafes.

Kentucky News in Brief

Woman faces prison for role in overdose death

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Prosecutors say a Breathitt County woman's guilty plea marks the first prosecution by the U.S. Attorney's Office charging someone in the eastern half of Kentucky with causing a death by distributing prescription drugs.

Judy McIntosh faces at least 20 years in prison after pleading guilty last month to distributing Oxycodone that resulted in a death. She also pleaded guilty to a conspiracy charge.

The 47-year-old McIntosh will be sentenced in July. U.S. Attorney Kerry Harvey says prosecutors will use every tool at their disposal to punish those who illegally distribute prescription drugs. He says McIntosh's conviction should serve as a warning for those seeking to profit from illegally distributing such potent drugs.

According to the plea agreement, a woman received Oxycodone pills from McIntosh. She consumed the pills and later died at McIntosh's home.

Fort Campbell unit returns for Easter Sunday

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — A small group of Fort Campbell soldiers who have been helping in the drawdown of troops from Iraq returned home in time for Easter.

The 31 soldiers from the 101st Human Resources Company, based at the Army installation on the Tennessee-Kentucky state line, arrived home Sunday after nine months in Kuwait.

The Leaf-Chronicle reports that 101st Sustainment Brigade commander Col. Michael P. Peterman said all the troops who left Iraq last year were touched by the small unit.

Peterman thanked the soldiers and their families for their service over the last nine months.

Group at Morehead mentors disabled students

MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) — A new organization has formed at Morehead State University that offers mentoring to students with disabilities.

The program called Students Empowering Exceptional Individuals pairs successful upper-class students who are disabled with middle and high school students who have the same disability.

Organization President Stacy Timberlake, who is a special education major from South Shore, told The Independent of Ashland that notices are being sent to school district's in Morehead State's eastern Kentucky service area asking them to refer any students who could benefit from the program.

Timberlake, who is nearly blind and has a seizure disorder, said the goal is to build relationships with students and help guide them through college.

Hiker that died fell more than 100 feet

BEREA, Ky. (AP) — A coroner says a woman who died while hiking at Indian Fort Mountain near Berea lost her balance near the edge of a cliff and fell more than 100 feet.

Madison County Coroner Jimmy Cornelison told the Richmond Register that 20-year-old Kimchi Son of Lexington fell between 125 and 140 feet while hiking in the Berea College Forest near Indian Fort Theater on Saturday with her boyfriend. Cornelison said autopsy results showed that she died of injuries consistent with a long fall. Her death has been ruled accidental.

Cornelison, who has worked for Madison County emergency services for 30 years, told the Lexington Herald-Leader that injuries are common along the trail, but it was the first fatal fall that he could remember.

Unmanned tractor-trailer crashes into apartment

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A driverless tractor-trailer truck has crashed into a vacant apartment in Lexington.

Police told the Lexington Herald-Leader that the crash happened early Sunday evening at the Townley Park Apartments complex.

Apparently, the driver of the semi had parked the truck and walked away for a short time. Police say the brakes either failed or weren't properly set, allowing the truck to roll into the apartment. No injuries were reported.

Surplus equipment benefits state sheriffs

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Two western Kentucky sheriff's departments have received hundreds of thousands of dollars in surplus military equipment, including vehicles, computers and other items for free.

Carlisle County Deputy Sheriff Chuck Fisher told The Paducah Sun that in the last 60 days they've gotten three Humvees, 20 computers and night vision goggles.

The Hickman County Sheriff's Department also claimed a Humvee that can be used after a natural disaster such as a flood or an ice storm, as well as five pairs of night vision goggles.

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Debut performance of duo set for April 12

Special to the Ledger
The Murray State University department of music will present the debut performance of the Park-Gianforte Duo on Thursday, April 12, at 6 p.m. in the Performing Arts Hall, located in the Doyle Fine Arts Center on the Murray State University campus.
Comprised of violinist Sue-Jean Park and pianist Matthew Gianforte, the duo hopes to increase the visibility of the

string and piano programs at Murray State, and to expose the region to a wide range of excellent literature written for this combination of instruments.
The program will feature important works and arrangements for violin and piano by W.A. Mozart and Claude Debussy. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the MSU department of music at 809-4288.



Sue-Jean Park



Matthew Gianforte

PAPA to offer two events in April

Special to the Ledger
PADUCAH, Ky. — The Paducah Area Painters Alliance Gallery in Paducah will hold two events throughout the month of April.
April 13-May 17, PAPA member Barb Allen will have a solo show at Framations Gallery, 218 North Main St., Charles, Mo. An opening reception will be held Friday, April 13, from 6-8 p.m. This show will be made up of oil paintings and graphite on paper.
The next event will be held during Quilt Week, in which Diane Bay will be featured in the window of the gallery. She will be displayed daily and viewers can watch her draw. She was recently chosen as Marshall County's Outstanding

Artist of 2011, and has won various other awards for her drawings.
PAPA will turn 21 this month, and credits its longevity to the members who are ever encouraging each other. PAPA is a group of about 120 local and regional artists, located at 124 Broadway, Paducah. The hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and admission is free. For more information visit www.thepapagallery.com.

Ft. Donelson announces April events

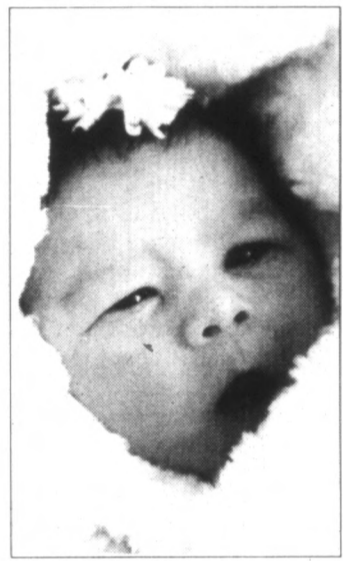
Special to the Ledger
DOVER, Tenn. — A series of programs and learning opportunities at Fort Donelson National Battlefield will be presented throughout the month of April, according to Douglas Richardson, chief of Resource Education and Visitor Services. All are free, open to the public and will be held at the park Visitor Center.
*Saturday, April 14, at 2 p.m. the Cumberland Winds will perform a concert filled with Civil War-themed pieces, featuring words and music in tribute to the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Shiloh. Visitors may bring a chair or a blanket.
*Saturday, April 21, at 11 a.m. the Paris Special School District, Inman Middle School Band, will offer their spring concert featuring Civil War themed tunes and premier a song written shortly after the 1862 Battle of Fort Donelson called "Fort Donelson is Ours!" It's Junior Ranger Day.
Then, at 1 p.m. registrants will learn more about butterflies, their habitats, and how they affect our lives during a special natural resource hands-on activity. Supplies are limited, so call (931) 232-5706, ext. 109, to register.
*Thursday, April 26, at 6 p.m. the Fort Donelson monthly book discussion series will continue, with the spotlight this month on Shelby Foote's 1952 novel, Shiloh. Some free copies of the book are available for participants. Please note this book discussion will also be held Sunday, April 29, at 3 p.m. at the Calloway County Public Library.

MCCH announces Health Express stops for April

Special to the Ledger
Murray-Calloway County Hospital's Health Express will be offering blood pressure checks, blood sugar, lipid and pulse screenings during the month of April.
The screenings are free to the communities visited by Health Express and are offered to detect disease in its earliest stages when there are often no symptoms of disease. It is important to have blood sugar checked if there is a history of diabetes in the family, any time there is a 20-pound weight gain or loss and every three years under other conditions.
During the month of April, the Health Express will make stops to the following locations:

- Friday, April 13, from 6-10 a.m. — Walmart in Murray (lipids, blood sugar, blood pressure)
 - Tuesday, April 17, from 8:30-11:30 a.m. — Weaks Senior Center in Murray (blood sugar and blood pressure)
 - Thursday, April 19, from 9-11 a.m. — Cogner Senior Center in Paris, Tenn. (blood sugar and blood pressure)
 - Tuesday, April 24, from 6-10 a.m. — Walmart in Benton (blood sugar and blood pressure)
 - Saturday, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Touch-A-Truck event in Murray (BMI for children)
- For more information on the March Health Express schedule or about the screenings offered, call 762-1348.

Birth Announcement



Zoree Elizabeth Whitley

Nathia and Ashlee Whitley, of Almo, are the parents of a daughter, Zoree Elizabeth Whitley, born on Thursday, Feb. 16, 2012, at 9:04 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.
The baby weighed six pounds, four and one half ounces and measured 20 inches. The mother is the former Ashlee Lehmann.
Grandparents are Andrew and Maryann Lehmann, of Almo and Harvey and Karen Puckett, of Dexter.

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Tea-Off Coffee set for April 11



Datebook
Jessica Morris, Community editor

The Ladies Golf Association of the Murray Country Club will hold its annual Tea-Off Coffee beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 11, at the country club. All current members and potential lady golfers are invited. Ladies golf will be played on Wednesdays beginning in April through October. Those interested but unable to attend the coffee or play until later in the season may call Judy Muehleman at 753-4126 or Cheryl Pittman at 436-6137 for more information.

Ferguson Springs Baptist to hold revival

Ferguson Springs Baptist Church will hold Revival services April 9-11, at 7 p.m. nightly. The church is located one mile west of Aurora on U.S. Hwy. 402. Bro. Tim Cole will be speaking with special singing each night. The public is invited to attend.

LBL Warbler Weekend April 20-22

Visit Land Between the Lakes for a tour of winged wonders, such as songbirds, warblers, tanagers, towhees and Tennessees beginning Friday, April 20-Sunday, April 22. Tours start at Lake Barkley State Resort Park. Reservations are required. For information, including prices, call (270) 924-1131 ext. 191 or 1 (800) 325-1708 ext. 191 or visit www.lbl.org.

Epilepsy Support Group to meet

The Epilepsy Support Group, hosted by the West Kentucky Epilepsy Center, will meet Thursday, April 12, at 6 p.m. Food and beverages are provided free of charge. For more information call the center at 762-1566.

Zetas of MWC to meet

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet Thursday, April 12, at 2 p.m. at the clubhouse. Hostesses are Thelma Bailey, Dot McNabb and Polly Hohman. Members are asked to bring a favorite piece of glassware to share its history. Donations in the amount of baking a pie or cake for Bakeless Bake Sale will be collected. All members are encouraged to attend.

History research forum to be held

The next speaker for the Murray State University Department of History Research Forum will be Stephanie A. Carpenter, associate professor of history, who will speak about "The 'Pretties' in the Field: The Women's Land Army in World War II" on Thursday, April 12, at 4 p.m. at MSU's Faculty Hall room 505. The public is invited to attend. For more information contact Bill Mulligan at 809-6571.

Dexter-Almo Heights Water District to meet

The board of the Dexter-Almo Heights Water District will hold a monthly meeting on Thursday, April 12, at 6 p.m. at the water office, 351 Almo Rd., Almo.

VFW Post 6291 to meet Thursday

VFW Post 6291 will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, April 12, at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on U.S. Hwy. 121 N. For more information call Flenoy Barrow at (270) 978-1052.

Ladies Auxiliary VFW to meet

Ladies VFW Post 6291 will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, April 12, at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on U.S. Hwy. 121 N. An informal meeting with the VFW Post 6291 will be at 6:30 p.m. For more information call Loretta Barrow at 489-2436.

Kentucky Lake Flotilla to meet

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary's Kentucky Lake Flotilla will meet Thursday, April 12, at 7 p.m. at Glendale Road Church of Christ, Murray. The meetings are open to the public and interested boaters are invited to attend. For more information call Sylvia Canon at 753-4934.

Red Cross to offer Water Safety Instructor training

American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Training will be held April 11-14. Contact the Red Cross at 753-1421 or jlwilson@callowaycoredross.org for more details.

Deltas of MWC to meet

The Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet Wednesday, April 11, at 11:15 a.m. at the clubhouse. A program on "Aging Successfully" will be presented by Genie May. Hostess will be Carla Owens. All members are encouraged to attend.

Great Rivers group to meet

The Great Rivers Group, Sierra Club monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 11, at 7 p.m. in Room 1119 of the Biology Building, on the campus of Murray State University. This meeting is open to all and visitors are welcome.

HOPE informational meeting to be held

Helping to Organize, Provide for, and Empower Youth (HOPE) will hold an informational meeting on Wednesday, April 11, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Cumberland Room of the Murray State University Curris Center. Participants will learn how to become mentors to a teen in out-of-home care. RSVP to Tiffany Pitman, Independent Living Program coordinator, at tpitman@murraystate.edu. For more information call 809-2052.

Homemakers to sponsor MSU scholarship

The Calloway County Homemakers Association will sponsor a \$1000 scholarship for Murray State University students. Applicants must be a graduating high school senior residing in Calloway County pursuing a degree in Education or Health and Human Services. Application forms are available in the guidance counselor's offices or from the Calloway County Extension Office at 310 South Fourth St., Murray. Applications are due Monday, April 30.

DivorceCare meetings held Wednesdays

DivorceCare is a special weekly seminar and support group for people who are separated or divorced. Meetings are at Elm Grove Baptist Church, 6483 St. Rt. 94 East, beginning at 6 p.m. every Wednesday. Call 293-2509 for more information.

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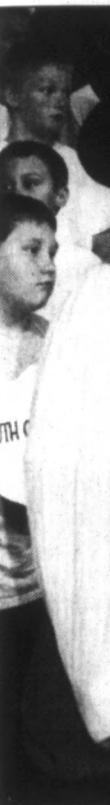
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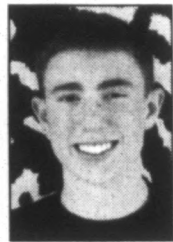
Lawson chosen MHS March Rotary Student of the Month

By ANDREA GRAHAM
MHS Black and Gold

Murray High School senior Sawyer Lawson was selected as the Murray Rotary Club Student of the Month for March.

A four-year member of the Murray High School Varsity Baseball Team, Lawson, a short-stop, was named captain of the team this year. He was also named a member of the Region I All-A championship team.

Lawson is very active with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at MHS and is serving as co-president this year. He is a National Honor Society member, Character Counts recipient,



Lawson

a member of the Title 9 Committee, Beta Club and The Murray Tiger Bank. Lawson is also sports columnist writer for the Murray High School

Black and Gold.

He is active participant in the Glendale Road Church of Christ Youth Group and a four-year member of the MHS Dog Pound. Lawson received an overwhelming support for his title of Mr. Murray High and was selected by his graduating class as Most School Spirited.

Lawson said the four-years he has been a student at MHS have been the best years of his life.

"The teachers and faculty go above and beyond the call of duty to make sure each student reaches their full potential. Being involved in many of the school clubs and activities that MHS provides, I have been able to gain knowledge and leadership qualities to prepare myself for life after high school," Lawson said.

He believes the lasting impact of MHS will serve him throughout his life.

"The lasting impact MHS will have on the rest of my life will be the life lessons learned from the examples my teachers have set for me throughout my high school career," he stated. "By holding themselves to the highest standard of respect inside the classroom and in the community, my teachers have become role models for every student to look up to. They have changed the lives of their students. I wouldn't trade anything for the memories I will take away from MHS."

Lawson will be attending Murray State University in the fall and plans to major in Finance and Banking.

He is the son of Chad and Monica Lawson, of Murray.

Photo provided
MARCH STUDENTS OF THE MONTH: These students from North Calloway Elementary were honored for excellent behavior for the month of March. Pictured, front row, from left, are Bo Broadway, kindergarten; John Durham, first grade, and Zoey Bradley, second grade. On the back row are, from left, Kinlee Hobbs, fifth grade; Samantha Kendall, third grade, and Ki Franklin, fourth grade.



Photo provided

WE THE PEOPLE: North Calloway Elementary third graders recently performed a musical program, "We the People," in which they wore costumes, sang songs, danced and spoke dialogue to explain the endeavors of the 13 original colonies and the independence of the United States of America. Pictured are Jackson Dunn, left, and Caden Emerson, right, depicting two of our founding fathers.



KENTUCKY PROGRAM: Murray Middle School hosted its annual Kentucky Program with fourth grade students portraying history and facts about the state they live in. Pictured is Layne Baker portraying her aunt, actress Leigh Baker in a wax museum of Kentucky celebrities, which also featured Loretta Lynn, Johnny Depp, Martha Lane Collins, Tim Masthay, Alben Barley and many others.

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Photo by Amy Wallot, Kentucky Department of Education

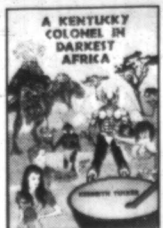
KENTUCKY STUDENT COUNCIL: Pictured are members of the Kentucky Next-Generation Student Council at their first meeting in Frankfort Feb. 28. Front row, from left: junior Natalie Fahrback; sophomore Morgan Casto; junior Iman Ali; Murray High School sophomore Tiffany Parham; and senior Brittany Hughes. Back row: sophomore Logan VanWay; Cory Banta; junior Hunter Peay; junior Jake Walker; senior Forrest Miller and junior Blair Walden.

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Pictured are some of the fourth grade students who received awards for their science fair projects, which were presented recently.

Murray Middle School holds fourth and fifth grade science fair

Special to the Ledger

Murray Middle School recently held its fourth and fifth grade Science Fair. Fourth and fifth grade students were required to complete projects in teams at school and learn about the scientific method. A public viewing was in the library and an awards program was held in the auditorium as a culmination to the science projects.

Winners for fourth grade were, as follows: First place, "Extreme Germs," by Layne Baker, Trevor Harrison, Sinclair Miller and Mia Todd; second place, "Man vs. Dog," by Dylan Hicks, Semaj Kendall and Tristan Kendall; third place, "Reaction Action," by Tommy Miles, Blake Newsome and Aaliyah Sims.

Fourth grade homeroom winners were, as follows: Ashlock, "Super Stainers," by Khalid Alkahtani, Abbie Bierbaum and Kennedy Melton; Hayman, "Cooling Race," by Hunter Baker, Sam Mitchell and Austin Wray; Thompson, "Help

From a Dummy," by Mason Lu, Kaliya Morris and Lily Vanover; Wortham, "Weight Lifters," by Bradley Dawson, Ethan Klotz and Whitley York.

Winners for fifth grade were, as follows: first place, "A Sticky Situation," by Emily Kinsey, Rachel Thompson and Adonis

Lawrence; second place, "The Big Soak Up," by Amy Kobraci, Nautica Beasley, Ryan Messenger and Kess Kelly; third place, "Marshilicious," by Luke Shultz, Kaylee Fain, Emily Winstead, Jayson Walker and Randi Galloway.



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Pictured are some of the fifth grade students who received awards in the science fair at Murray Middle School.

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Horoscope

by Jacqueline Bigar

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, April 11, 2012:
 You have changed in a profound way. This transformation will start to appear in different areas of your life, even as superficially as how you look or project yourself. Others will adjust, though you might lose a friend or two who cannot accept the new you. If you are single, you attract quite an assortment of characters. Whomever you choose to be with will make you quite happy, at least for now. If you are attached, the two of you act like new lovers. Optimism surrounds your relationship. CAPRICORN can be demanding.

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)
 *** Your take-charge attitude saves the day. Your intuition plays a significant role in your decision-making process. The unexpected forces you to regroup more than once. By now, the unexpected is expected. Tonight: You could go to the wee hours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 *** Talk directly with a partner instead of leaving a message. Your high energy makes all the difference in how you interact with others. You could carry on until the wee hours. Tonight: Keep your insights and opinions to yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 *** Defer to others, as ultimately you will have less on your plate. A brainstorming session later in the day brings you insight and direction. You know you can work with this person, so allow a natural bonding to occur. A friend acts in an unexpected manner. Tonight: Continue a talk.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 *** Others step forward and share a problem. Listen to news and know that more information of the same nature could be forthcoming. Do more listening than talking. A boss or someone you look up to acts in a most unpredictable manner. Tonight: The only answer is "yes."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 *** Your creativity and energy, when funneled properly, could make a big difference. Use your abilities to the max, and consider an opportunity once more. You might see it a lot differently this time. Tonight: Put your feet up.

sleep deprivation this morning. This will pass, and quickly at that. Your imagination and creativity will soar by the afternoon. At this point, take on what you want. Trust your instincts. Tonight: Take a midweek break.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 *** Your sense of direction could define the morning. Use that period to the max, when the Force is with you. By the afternoon, some quiet work or yoga will help you gain an even bigger perspective. Tonight: Make it early.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 *** Understand what is happening behind the scenes. How you see a situation could change dramatically. Be sensitive to someone who frequently makes you nervous. Find out what is going on with this person. Tonight: Hang out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 *** Use the morning to the max. By the afternoon, your interest could change; you might become a little flighty. Let go and do what you want. Extremes are likely to play into what happens. Your energy will surge as a result of this change of pace. Tonight: Your treat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 *** You move slowly into a new venture, relationship and/or commitment. Wondering what lies ahead is normal. If you do not take a risk, you will end up with nothing. It's an excellent idea to debate the pros and cons, but know that eventually a decision will be necessary. Tonight: Act like the world is your oyster.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 *** Meetings in the morning seem to give you a sense of direction. Still, your follow-through could be flawed, which is unusual. The bottom line might be that you need some time off. Why not go with an offer rather than fight City Hall? Tonight: What would be best for you?

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 *** Say what you want. Do what you want. Trust in your abilities to move a project forward. You have the ability to hit a home run if you so choose. Listen to associates, but follow through on what you think might be best. Tonight: Where the action is.

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Start of 2012, March shatter United States heat records

By SETH BORENSTEIN

AP Science Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — It has been so warm in the United States this year, especially in March, that national records were not just broken, they were deep-fried.

Temperatures in the lower 48 states were 8.6 degrees (4.8 degrees Celsius) above normal for March and 6 degrees (3.3 degrees Celsius) higher than average for the first three months of the year, according to calculations by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. That far exceeds the old records.

The magnitude of how unusual the year has been in the U.S. has alarmed some meteorologists who have warned about global warming. One climate scientist said it is the weather equivalent of a baseball player on steroids, with old records obliterated.

"Everybody has this uneasy feeling. This is weird. This is not good," said Jerry Mechl, a climate scientist who specializes in extreme weather at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo. "It's a guilty pleasure. You're out enjoying this nice March weather, but you know it's not a good thing."

It's not just March. "It's been ongoing for several months," said Jake Crouch, a climate scientist at NOAA's National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, N.C.

Meteorologists say an unusual confluence of several weather patterns, including La Nina, was the direct cause of the warm start to 2012. While individual events cannot be blamed on global warming, Crouch said this is like the extremes that are supposed to get more frequent because of man-made climate change. Greenhouse gases come from the burning of fossil fuels such as coal and oil.

It is important to note that this unusual winter heat is mostly a North America phenomenon. Much of the rest of the Northern Hemisphere has been cold, said NOAA meteorologist Martin Hoerling.

The first quarter of 2012 broke the January-March record by 1.4 degrees (0.8 degrees Celsius). Usually records are broken by just one- or two-tenths of a degree. U.S. temperature records date from 1895.

The atypical heat goes back even further. The U.S. winter of 2010-2011 was slightly cooler than normal and one of the snowiest in recent years, but after that things started heating

up. The summer of 2011 was the second warmest summer on record.

The winter that just ended, which in some places was called the year without winter, was the fourth warmest on record. Since last April, it has been the hottest 12-month stretch on record, Crouch said.

But the month where the warmth turned especially weird in the United States was March. Normally, March averages 42.5 degrees (5.8 degrees Celsius) across the country. This year, the average was 51.1 (10.6 degrees Celsius), which is closer to the average for April. Only one other time, in January 2006, was the country as a whole that much hotter than normal for an entire month.

The "icebox of America," International Falls, Minn., saw temperatures in the 70s for five days in March, and there were only three days of below zero temperatures all month.

In March, at least 7,775 weather stations across the nation broke daily high temperature records, and another 7,517 broke records for night-time heat. Combined, that is more high temperature records broken in one month than ever before, Crouch said.

"When you look at what's

happened in March this year, it's beyond unbelievable," said University of Victoria climate scientist Andrew Weaver.

NOAA climate scientist Gabriel Vecchi compared the increase in weather extremes to baseball players on steroids: You can't say an individual homer is because of steroids, but they are hit more often and the long-held records for home runs fall.

They seem to be falling far more often because of global warming, said NASA top climate scientist James Hansen. In a paper he submitted to the journal Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences and posted on a physics research archive, Hansen shows that heat extremes aren't just increasing but happening far more often than scientists thought.

What used to be a 1-in-400 hot temperature record is now a 1 in 10 occurrence, essentially 40 times more likely, said Hansen. The warmth in March is an ideal illustration of this, said Hansen, who also has become an activist in fighting fossil fuels.

Weaver, who reviewed the Hansen paper and called it "one of the most stunning examples of evidence of global warming."

Yemen: 44 killed in clashes with al-Qaida fighters

SANAA, Yemen (AP) — An al-Qaida attack Monday on a Yemeni army post in the south set off clashes that left 44 people dead and prompted local civilians to take up arms alongside the military to beat back the militants, said army officials and residents.

The dawn attack demonstrates how al-Qaida's branch in Yemen has exploited the political and security turmoil following the country's yearlong uprising, managing to take control of large swaths of land in the south and staging increasingly bold attacks on the military.

The officials said the militants attacked an army position in the town of Lawder in Abyan province, where al-Qaida fighters are active. The town is some 155 miles (250 kilometers) southeast of the capital of Sanaa.

Residents and military officials said 24 militants were killed in the clashes. Additionally, 14 soldiers, including a colonel, were killed battling the militants Monday, officials said.

Jihad Hafeez, a member of a local anti-al-Qaida group in Lawder, said six of his men were killed and eight wounded

as they tried to push the militants out of their city. The group is comprised of civilians, mainly from anti-al-Qaida tribes, who oppose the group.

Hafeez said locals have set up check points in and around Lawder to keep the militants out. He said they were able to push al-Qaida fighters out of the city by the afternoon.

Al-Qaida was once present in Lawder, but in July residents drove them out. A few months later al-Qaida was blamed for planting a roadside bomb that killed two civilians there, and, as Monday's attack demonstrates, they continue to try to

regain their foothold.

For the militants, Lawder is a strategic city. It lies along a major highway that links Abyan's provincial capital of Zinjibar, an al-Qaida stronghold, to the provinces of Hadramawt, Bayda and Shabwa where the group is active.

A member of one of the committees, Abdullah Amer, said fighting raged for hours before the militants were forced to retreat.

The army officials said a nearby army brigade sent reinforcements to back up the soldiers during the fire fight.

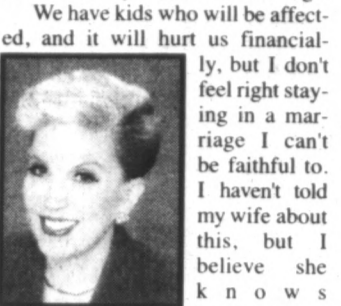
Looking Back

Ten years ago Miles Todd and his sons, Jay and Clint, will fly to California for three days of competition and filming as they will appear on "Junkyard Wars," a television program which appears on the Learning Channel and pits teams against each other in a 10-hour challenge to building machines out of junk. Catherine Bright, of Murray, was awarded Reading Renaissance Model Library certification by the Madison, Wisc. based company. Kimberley Myatt, daughter of Jimmy and Sharon Myatt of Hazel, has been named a United States National Achievement Award winner in mathematics, an All-American Scholar and was selected to receive an American Character and Citizenship Award by the United States Achievement Academy. Twenty years ago Pictured is Rodeo team member Corey Wigginton practicing bronc riding during a recent demonstration. The Murray State rodeo club will ride on next year thanks to community support and the development of a rodeo team booster club. Ali Megan Adams and Alex Matthew Adams celebrated their first birthday with three parties, March 12 in Houston, Texas; March 15 at Patti's Restaurant and March 17 with a St. Patrick's party at the twin's home. Pictured are Gerry Reed, Eva Morris and Joyce McKeel, members of Murray Woman's Club, in front of the Kentucky State Capitol Building in Frankfort for Legislative Day. Murray State's Heather Samuel was named OVC Outdoor Track Athlete of the Week. Thirty years ago The Murray Independent Board of Education voted to hire John Robert Hina as Murray Middle School principal. Pictured are Bobbie Lee, outpatient laboratory employee and Roberta Ward, food service employee, dying some of the 90 dozen eggs to be used for the Murray-

Calloway County Hospital Easter Egg Hunt. Murray High Hi-Y and Trio-Alpha Clubs were awarded Triple A ratings, the top recognition, at a recent Kentucky Youth Assembly held in Lexington and Frankfort. A recent birth reported at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for March 29 includes a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Al Lencki, Murray. Airman Michael R. Holt, son of retired Air Force Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Aiden H. Holt, Jr., of Almo, had completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Murray Business and Professional Women's Club received the annual District Public Relations award at a District 1 meeting. Kathy Hodge accepted the award on behalf of the group. Forty years ago Teachers of Calloway County Schools had developed a suggested drug education program, according to William B. Miller, superintendent of Calloway County schools. Mrs. Aubrey Hatcher was serving as chairman of the Calloway County Unit of the American Cancer Society. Fifty years ago Vernon Gantt, Johnny Winter, Danny Kemp, Don Oliver, Ed Frank Jeffrey, Andrea Colley, David Terhune and James Gantt, of Murray College High School were to participate in State Speech Tournament April 16-18 in Lexington. They were to accompany Wilson Gantt, Don Pace and Mrs. C.S. Lowry. Sixty years ago About 110 Murray Chamber of Commerce members and guests had attended an appreciation banquet for new businesses in Murray and Calloway County at Kenlake Hotel April 8, according to Pat Gholson, executive secretary of MCC. Glen Kelso, of Lynn Grove, had the prize-winning pair of mules at the annual Mule Day event held in Paris, Tenn.

Unfaithful husband searches for way out of his marriage

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 19 years, but I cannot stay faithful to my wife. I've had a few affairs, visit "massage parlors" on a regular basis and feel my wife deserves better. I want to walk away from our marriage. We have kids who will be affected, and it will hurt us financially, but I don't feel right staying in a marriage I can't be faithful to. I haven't told my wife about this, but I believe she knows because we haven't been intimate in months. We had discussed divorce several times in the past, but that was before the kids. Please give me some advice. -- LIVING A LIE IN THE MID-ATLANTIC



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR LIVING A LIE: Feeling and behaving as you do, it would have been better for you to have divorced before you had children. However, now that you do have kids, it's time that you level with your wife. As you stated, she probably has a good idea that something isn't right. She may prefer to remain married to you until your children are out of the house. Or she may feel that her chances of finding someone else are better if you separate now. You'll never know until you talk to her -- and she deserves to know the truth. DEAR ABBY: I am trying to decide who to have as best man at my wedding. I asked my best friend before I got engaged. After the engagement, I received a lot of pressure -- and unwanted stress -- from my mom to have my brother as best man. After argu-

ing with her for a month straight, I finally gave in and asked my brother. We have never been close. There's no communication and no desire for it. We see each other only during the holidays and have had a forced relationship by Mom since we were teens. My gut instinct tells me my best friend should be my best man. On the other hand, if I tell my brother he isn't the one anymore, I'm afraid it will be the final dagger in any type of relationship with him and his family. I need your advice on this matter. -- GROOM-TO-BE IN MINNESOTA

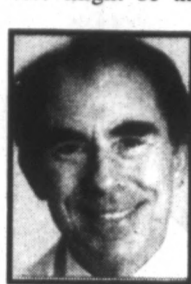
DEAR GROOM-TO-BE: You're right that having asked your brother to be your best man, you should not rescind the invitation. However, I have good news. Your best friend can still be your best man. According to Emily Post, there can be two best men. She says: "Though not so common, two chief attendants may be the right solution when you don't want to choose between siblings or close friends. The attendants can share the duties and the fun!" So there you are. Problem solved.

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Both genetics and stress play role in going gray

DEAR DOCTOR K: I am a 43-year-old woman whose hair has gone quite gray in the past year. I've had a fairly stressful year, and since the change in my hair felt quite sudden, I'm wondering if stress could have caused it. If not, what else might be the culprit?



Dr. Komaroff By Dr. Anthony Komaroff

DEAR READER: It's easy to assume that stress causes gray hair, because there appears to be evidence all around us. Take President Barack Obama as an example. Compare photos of Obama taken before he ran for president to more recent pictures. You'll notice a distinct difference. His hair used to be consistently dark brown. Now, there are areas of gray dotting the landscape. Is the stress of running a country to blame? Each hair in your head keeps the color it has. If a single strand of hair starts out brown (or red or black or blond), it is never going to turn gray. If a hair is not gray, no amount of stress can turn that hair gray. If you have a head of brown hair, and then experience the greatest possible stress, your brown hair won't turn gray just like that. But stress definitely can affect your hair color. It does so by influencing the color of new hairs. Each hair is produced by a single hair follicle. Hairs on the scalp typically live two to five years. When

a person's old brown hair dies, the hair follicle that produced the old hair now starts producing a new hair. After we reach age 35, the new hairs produced by a hair follicle tend to lose color, in comparison to the last hair produced by that follicle.

How does stress affect hair color? First, by causing hairs to fall out -- to die young. Stress can cause hair to shed at about three times the rate it normally does. The hair grows back, so the condition doesn't cause balding. But if you're middle-aged and your hair is falling out and regenerating more quickly because of stress, it's possible that the hair that grows in will be gray instead of its original color.

For example, it seems to me that our last two presidents have turned gray pretty fast, maybe faster than they would have if they had not shouldered the burdens of the presidency. Genetics also influences whether and when you turn gray. In fact, it's probably a stronger cause of graying hair than stress. Look at past generations of your family. This will give you a better indication of when or if you'll go gray than your current stress levels. We have more information on aging in our Special Health Report, "Living Better, Living Longer: The Secrets of Healthy Aging." You can find out more about it at my website. (Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School. Go to his website to send questions and get additional information: www.AskDoctorK.com.)

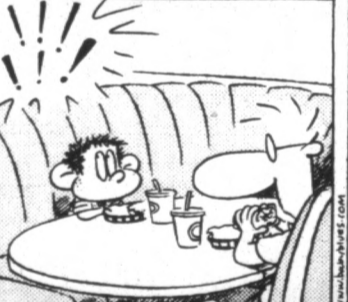
Today in History

By the Associated Press Today is Tuesday, April 10, the 101st day of 2012. There are 265 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On April 10, 1912, the RMS Titanic set sail from Southampton, England, on its ill-fated maiden voyage, stopping first in Cherbourg, France, and then Queenstown (Cobh), Ireland, the next day to pick up additional passengers before heading out into the open sea. On this date: In 1790, President George

Washington signed into law the first United States Patent Act. In 1862, Congress passed a joint resolution offering financial aid to any state which agreed to gradually abolish slavery. In 1866, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was incorporated. In 1925, the novel "The Great Gatsby," by F. Scott Fitzgerald, was first published. In 1932, German president Paul Von Hindenburg was re-elected in a runoff, with Adolf Hitler coming in second.

In 1947, Brooklyn Dodgers president Branch Rickey purchased the contract of Jackie Robinson from the Montreal Royals. In 1957, Egypt reopened the Suez Canal to all shipping traffic. (The canal had been closed due to wreckage resulting from the Suez Crisis.) In 1962, United States Steel Chairman Roger Blough informed President John F. Kennedy of his company's decision to raise steel prices an average of \$6 a ton. (Under administration pressure, Blough changed his mind.)

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Hints From Heloise



by Heloise

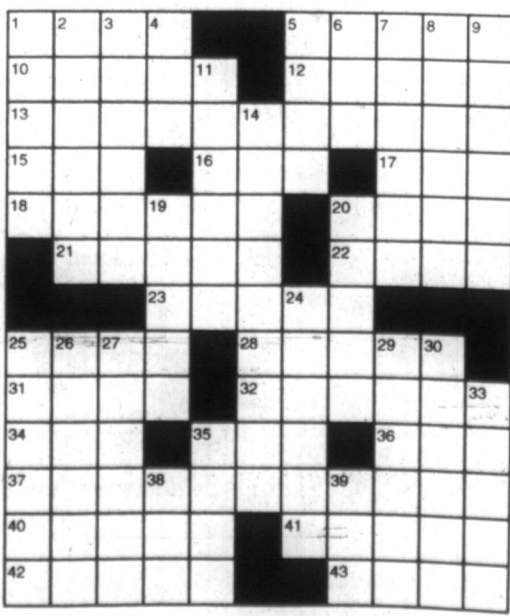
A BUS RIDE TO THE PAST Dear Readers: Cleaning out files. I ran across this email (from 2008) that is a charming story about MY MOTHER, the original Heloise (1919-1977). Please enjoy! Dear Heloise: In 1969, I was a nursing student in New York City. I was on a crosstown bus one day, and a well-dressed "older woman" (i.e., my mother's age) got on the bus. She didn't realize that exact change was required. The bus driver was NOT very pleasant about it. I paid her fare. She sat next to me, and we talked while we rode the bus. I had NO idea who she was. She asked my name and where I went to school. Later that week, an autographed copy of her latest book was delivered to my dorm! Sadly, my own mother (who was delighted to see the book) lost this precious keepsake somewhere between retiring in New Jersey and relocating to Texas. I'm so tickled to see that you've carried on your mother's legacy.

You and your mother have been a godsend to so many hapless housewives, like me! Thank you so much for all you do. -- Cathy W., via email Cathy, this just made me smile! I can see her -- she was probably wearing a suit, a nylon-net hat she made, and carrying her monogrammed (in gold) briefcase! -- Heloise P.S.: Visit my website, www.Heloise.com, to see a photo of my mother. CLEANING THE KEYBOARD Dear Heloise: My keyboard came as a "hand-me-down" and contained lots of toast crumbs, dust bunnies and other stuff. I have a little brush that came with my sewing machine, with nylon bristles long and soft enough to give my keyboard a frequent and safe housecleaning. -- Becky in Texarkana, Texas Becky, great hint! Here are some other hints to use: * Turn the keyboard over and shake gently over a trash can to loosen debris. * Compressed air works well to clean the keyboard. * Use the dusting attachment on your vacuum to suck up crumbs. * Avoid spraying cleaners on the keyboard. Doing so could cause damage. -- Heloise

EASY POUR Dear Heloise: The windshield-washer reservoir in my wife's car has a fairly narrow opening. Pouring from a gallon jug usually resulted in overflow onto the floor of the garage, and using a funnel meant that it was difficult to see when the reservoir was nearly full. I cut the aluminum-foil seal on the jug about 80 percent of the way around, leaving it attached across from the handle, then folded up both sides to narrow the stream. It worked beautifully, and I could see when it was time to stop pouring. -- Fred O. in San Antonio CARD FINDER Dear Heloise: Many of the cards sent to hospital patients are returned because the patient has been discharged by the time the card gets there. Instead of your own address, put the patient's home address in the return-address area. Then the patient still gets the card. -- Lou H., via email 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 e-mail 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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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Marlins' manager Guillen in hot water after comments about Fidel Castro

GUILLEN WILL RETURN TO MIAMI TODAY TO APOLOGIZE PUBLICLY

By STEVEN WINE
AP Sports Writer
MIAMI (AP) — Five games into his tenure with the Marlins, motor mouth manager Ozzie Guillen is returning to Miami to explain himself as a backlash builds regarding favorable comments he made about Fidel Castro.

At least two local officials said Guillen should lose his job, and the chairman of the Florida Hispanic Legislative Caucus called Monday for "punitive measures" against him.

Hoping to quell the political tumult, Guillen planned to leave his team briefly in Philadelphia and fly to Miami to apologize Tuesday at Marlins Park. The Marlins and Phillies resume their series Wednesday after a day off Tuesday.

Guillen, a Venezuelan, told Time magazine he loves Castro and respects the Cuban dictator for staying in power so long.

Before Monday's game, Guillen said he has had sleepless nights because of his comments and wants to make amends.

"I'm going to make everything clear what's going on," he said. "People can see me and talk. I've already talked to people. But I think it's the proper thing to see my eyes. They can see me and ask whatever question they want. I think sooner is better. Better for the ballclub, better for me."

He apologized over the weekend after the story broke, but some Cuban Americans remained upset. One group planned a demonstration Tuesday at the ballpark that was organized before Guillen said he would fly to Miami.

Guillen's talkative style often makes headlines, but the timing of his comments about Castro couldn't be worse for the Marlins. They opened a new ballpark last week in the Little Havana neighborhood of Miami and are trying to rebuild their fan base with the help of South Florida's large Cuban American population.

Francis Suarez, chairman of the Miami city commission, said Guillen should be fired.

"Mr. Guillen's admiration for a dictator who has destroyed the lives of so many and who has violated the basic human rights of millions is shameful," Suarez said in a statement. "On behalf of many angry residents, I'm calling for real action to be taken and for the removal of Mr. Guillen."

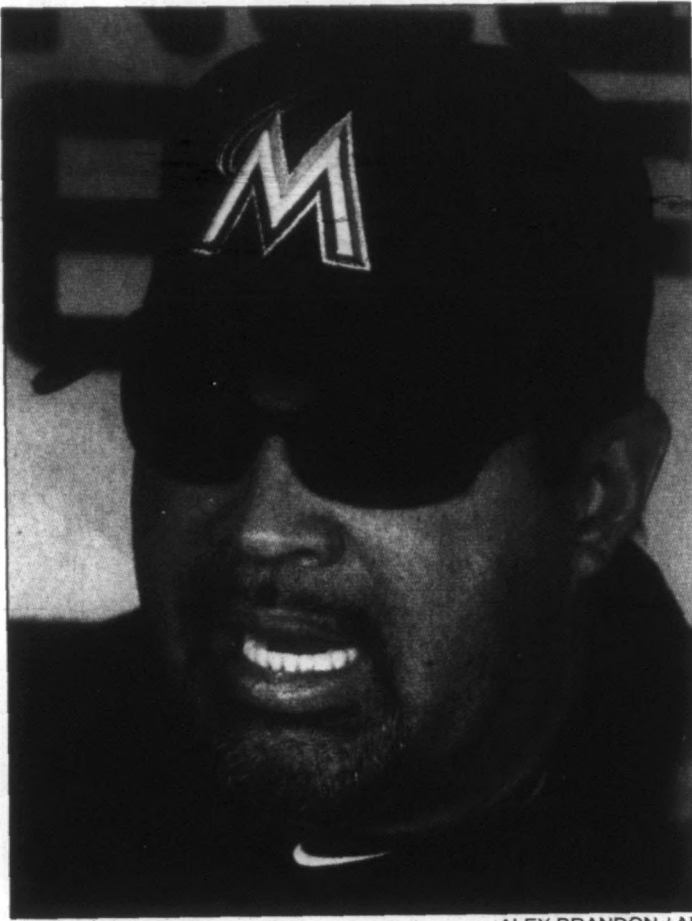
Joe Martinez, chairman of the Miami-Dade County board of commissioners, issued a statement calling for Guillen to resign.

"This unfortunate comment is an insult to the citizens of Miami-Dade who have been victims of a tyrant in power for over 50 years," Martinez said.

State Sen. Rene Garcia, chairman of the Florida Hispanic Legislative Caucus, described Guillen's comments as appalling and insulting. In a letter to Marlins president David Samson, Garcia said he expects the Marlins to punish Guillen.

"If the Miami Marlins are to be respected in this community, your organization must stand with the Cuban-American exiled community and execute expedient punitive measures against Mr. Guillen which will rectify the situation," Garcia wrote.

Samson and the Marlins



ALEX BRANDON / AP

Miami Marlins manager Ozzie Guillen speaks with members of the media on Monday concerning comments he made about former Cuban dictator Fidel Castro.

organization had no comment Monday. The team released a statement last weekend saying there was nothing to respect about Castro, but Miami-Dade Mayor Carlos Gimenez said the statement didn't go far enough.

"For too long, the Marlins organization has been the source of controversies in our community," Gimenez said, "and I now challenge them to take decisive steps to bring this community back together."

Guillen said his news conference would be open to "anybody that wants to be there."

"I know I hurt a lot of people," Guillen said. "I want to

get the thing over with."

It's not the first time Guillen has stirred a political tempest. He twice appeared on a radio show hosted by Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez in October 2005, when Guillen led the Chicago White Sox to the World Series title. At the time, Guillen said: "Not too many people like the president. I do."

Chavez is unpopular with many Venezuelans, especially those living in the United States. Guillen became a U.S. citizen in 2006 and has been more critical of Chavez in recent years.

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Major League Baseball All Times EDT					West Division			
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East Division								
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Baltimore	3	1.750	1/2		Los Angeles	3	1.750	1/2
Toronto	2	2.500	11/2		Colorado	1	3.250	21/2
Boston	1	3.250	21/2		San Diego	1	3.250	21/2
New York	1	3.250	21/2		San Francisco	1	3.250	21/2
Central Division					Sunday's Games			
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Detroit	3	01.000	—		N.Y. Mets 7, Atlanta 5			
Chicago	2	2.500	11/2		Cincinnati 6, Miami 5			
Kansas City	2	2.500	11/2		Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 4			
Cleveland	1	3.250	21/2		Houston 3, Colorado 2			
Minnesota	0	4.000	31/2		St. Louis 9, Milwaukee 3			
West Division					Monday's Games			
W	L	Pct	GB					
Texas	3	1.750	—		Miami 6, Philadelphia 2			
Seattle	3	2.600	1/2		San Francisco 7, Colorado 0			
Los Angeles	2	2.500	1		Milwaukee 7, Chicago Cubs 5			
Oakland	2	3.400	11/2		St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 1			
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					Houston 8, Atlanta 3			
Sunday's Games					Tuesday's Games			
Detroit 13, Boston 12, 11 innings					Pittsburgh (Correa 0-0) at L.A. Dodgers			
Cleveland 4, Toronto 3					(Kershaw 0-0), 4:10 p.m.			
Baltimore 3, Minnesota 1					St. Louis (Lohse 1-0) at Cincinnati			
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Monday's Games					Wednesday's Games			
L.A. Angels 5, Minnesota 1					St. Louis at Cincinnati, 12:35 p.m.			
Chicago White Sox 4, Cleveland 2					Washington at N.Y. Mets, 1:10 p.m.			
N.Y. Yankees 6, Baltimore 2					(Porcello 0-0), 1:05 p.m.			
Boston 4, Toronto 2					Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.			
Texas 11, Seattle 5					Arizona at San Diego, 6:35 p.m.			
Oakland 1, Kansas City 0					Miami at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.			
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Miami	2	3.400	21/2		Milwaukee	28	29.491	15
Philadelphia	1	3.250	3		Detroit	21	36.368	22
Atlanta	0	4.000	4		Cleveland	18	36.333	231/2
Central Division								
St. Louis	4	1.800	—					
Houston	3	1.750	1/2					
Pittsburgh	2	1.667	1					
Cincinnati	2	2.500	11/2					
Milwaukee	2	2.500	11/2					
Chicago	1	3.250	21/2					

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Petrino gets support from fans

By KURT VOIGT
AP Sports Writer
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The scandal surrounding Bobby Petrino has divided Razorbacks fans, with many supporting the embattled Arkansas coach.

Petrino was put on paid leave last week after he didn't tell his boss right away that a 25-year-old female football program employee was riding with him during an April 1 motorcycle accident. The 51-year-old Petrino, who is married with four children, also admitted to an inappropriate relationship.

Kevin Trainor, a spokesman for athletic director Jeff Long, said the investigation was "ongoing" Monday. Punishments could include a suspension or even firing a coach who has put up a 21-5

record the past two seasons.

Also on Monday, a person familiar with the investigation confirmed Petrino's "previous inappropriate relationship" was with Jessica Dorrell, the former Arkansas volleyball player with whom Petrino was riding with during his motorcycle crash on a rural two-lane road southeast of Fayetteville.

Petrino was noticeably vague in the wording about the relationship in his statement last Thursday, and the person spoke on the condition of anonymity.

In the meantime, radio waves and Internet message boards are abuzz with talk of Petrino's fate. Some fans want Petrino ousted while others are encouraging Long to keep the coach.

Bo Mattingly, a sports radio host on 92.1 FM-The Ticket in northwest Arkansas and syndi-

cated throughout the state, said he has fielded a steady mix of pro- and anti-Petrino callers since last Thursday, when a state police report revealed the Dorrell's presence on the motorcycle during the accident.

Mattingly said his callers are torn between emotions, with many feeling that Arkansas "shouldn't put up with this" and those who believe "we can't do any better for a coach." He said the situation has put Long in an "impossible" situation, and that he's had boosters on both sides of the debate tell him they'll pull their support — whether Arkansas keeps Petrino or not.

"Most people acknowledge that it's a bad deal, but the majority of calls we get are people trying to come up with a way to keep him, rationalizing in their own mind," Mattingly said.

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