

TABLED
EVSC School Board will not change start times for high schools
LOCAL/A8

MYSTERY MESS
School officials don't know cause of Jasper gym roof collapse
SPORTS/B1

Evansville COURIER & PRESS

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Flooding fatigue

Communities across the Tri-State are watching the water rise after a near-record amount of rain in April
LOCAL/A4

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TUESDAY
May 2011

57/39
Mostly cloudy, rain tapers, chilly
75 cents

BREAKING NEWS ALL DAY

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Check out www.courierpress.com/news/news/politics for today's primary election results

WAR ON TERROR

WHO REPLACES BIN LADEN?
Al-Qaida's leader has been eliminated, but his deputy may be more organized and more violent
NEWS/A11

HIDEOUT RAISES QUESTIONS
The U.S. is asking why Pakistan could not find bin Laden, who was living near its military academy
NEWS/A11

CONSPIRACY TALES SPROUT
As soon as the mission was announced, doubters started picking at the account of bin Laden's death
NEWS/A11

THE SECRET MISSION

ADAM GOLDMAN
and **MATT APUZZO**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

One unwary phone call led U.S. to bin Laden's lair

WASHINGTON — When one of Osama bin Laden's most trusted aides picked up the phone last year, he unknowingly pointed U.S. pursuers to the doorstep of his boss, the world's most wanted terrorist.

That phone call, recounted Monday by a U.S. official, ended a years-long search for bin Laden's personal courier, the key break in a worldwide manhunt. The courier, in turn, led U.S. intelligence to a walled compound in northeast Pakistan, where a

team of Navy SEALs shot bin Laden to death.

The violent final minutes were the culmination of years of intelligence work. Inside the CIA team hunting bin Laden, it always was clear that bin Laden's vulnerability was his cou-

riers. He was too smart to let al-Qaida foot soldiers, or even his senior commanders, know his hideout. But if he wanted to get his messages out, somebody had to carry them, someone bin Laden trusted with his life.

In a secret CIA prison in

Eastern Europe years ago, al-Qaida's No. 3 leader, Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, gave authorities the nicknames of several of bin Laden's couriers, four former U.S. intelligence officials said. Those names were among thousands of leads the CIA was pursuing.

RAID / Page A10



EVAN VUCCI / Associated Press

Former Marine Adam Furr, of Centreville, Va., visits the grave of his friend, Marine Lt. Col. Kevin Michael Shea at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va., on Monday, after learning of the death of Osama bin Laden.

"It doesn't seem like it's in vain anymore" Furr said. Shea was killed in action in Iraq in September 2004.

Area students get up-close lesson on bin Laden death

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A group of nine Evansville students could feel the excitement that later turned into spontaneous late-evening celebrations in Washington, D.C.,

Sunday night at news that Osama bin Laden was killed by U.S. forces in Pakistan.

The students, eight from Central High School and one from Reitz, are visiting the nation's capital this week to attend the national Close Up program.

"Let me tell you something, this place is unbelievable. It's like we're living history," said Central government and economics teacher Jill Hahn.

Closer to home, the death of bin Laden posed a unique, complex classroom challenge on Monday: How to explain

the significance of the al-Qaida leader's demise to students who have some — but relatively little — memory of Sept. 11, 2001.

Steve Rode, who chairs the social studies department at Mater Dei High School and teaches world history to fresh-

men, said the news of bin Laden's death was "one event that has all the kids talking." He also cautioned against the idea that a 14-year-old — who would have been 4 years old on Sept. 11, 2001 — can't recall

STUDENTS / Page A10

"I think that they do remember. The kids I've talked to today have told me they were in kindergarten and first grade back then, and many of them remember where they were. ... For their generation, I really think 9/11 was a defining event."

— Steve Rode, chair of the social studies department at Mater Dei High School

Election to set mayoral lineup

Council seats round out primary races

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Polls open at 6 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. today for an Evansville city primary election that will set the table for the election of a new mayor this year.

With Democratic Mayor Jonathan Weinzapfel stepping down at the end of his second term on Jan. 1, Democrats and Republicans will choose nominees to succeed him.

Democrats will choose be-

tween Rick Davis, Vanderburgh County's treasurer, and Troy Tornatta, a former county commissioner. Republicans will choose between County Commissioner Lloyd Winnecke and Douglas DeGroot, a temporary worker.

Today's primary elections, in which only voters in the city's 88 precincts may cast ballots, also will test the popularity of three Democratic City Council incumbents.

Council members Missy Mosby and B.J. Watts face intraparty challenges in the 2nd

and 6th wards, respectively, from firefighters Patrick McBride and Al Lindsey. At-large Councilman Don Walker is one of three candidates seeking the Democratic nomination in the 3rd Ward.

If Mosby, Watts and Walker all lose, it would mean five of the council's nine members would be lame ducks for the rest of the year. Democratic council members Curt John and Wendy Bredhold are not seeking new terms.

Six Republicans and five Democrats are seeking their

PRIMARY / Page A13

Integra capital rating slips; regulators likely to step in

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Evansville-based Integra Bank's capital ratios slipped again in the first quarter, which the bank said is expected to move it into the "critically undercapitalized" category and closer to possible receivership.

The bank also lost \$47.3 million (\$2.29 per share) in the first quarter, according to the earnings report filed Monday morning.

As a nationally chartered bank, Integra is regulated by the Office of

the Comptroller of the Currency. Last August, the OCC issued a capital directive ordering Integra to increase its total risk-weighted capital ratio to at least 11.5 percent and its Tier 1 leverage ratio to at least 8 percent. The deadline for doing so was Nov. 20, and Integra did not meet that deadline. The bank later submitted a plan to the OCC, but last month the bank learned regulators rejected that plan.

As of Dec. 31, Integra's capital ratios were 7.32 percent and 3.34

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