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'Fake weed' use on the rise

Minden Medical Center warns against deadly synthetic marijuana

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Minden Medical Center staff members have noticed an increase in young patients who are suffering ill effects from getting high on a synthetic marijuana compound recently banned by Louisiana State Police, Gov. Bobby Jindal and the state Department of Health and Hospitals.

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Lisa Woods, nurse practitioner at the hospital, says she has seen three cases in the past five days connected to the illegal substance.

"Two were teenagers and one in the early 20s," she said. "These are just the ones that were brought to the hospital. There are others, they just weren't sick enough to warrant being brought here."

Woods says the drug is smoked – usually added to a marijuana cigarette – and one hit

will cause a reaction.

"Symptoms include gastrointestinal symptoms and convulsions," she said. "The ones we've had come to the emergency room have seized. They have seized and convulsed so long and so hard that their muscles start to break down because they are so tense and tight ... or they vomit and asperate into their lungs."

The medical community can

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TRAFFIC WOE

ONE INJURED IN INTERSTATE 20 ROLLOVER



18-wheeler allegedly strikes car from behind

A two-vehicle accident on Interstate 20 just before 8 a.m. Monday sent a man to University Health Systems with serious injuries. A Troop G state trooper says a tractor-trailer rig traveling eastbound on I-20 between exits 49 and 52, struck a passenger vehicle from the rear, causing it to roll and come to a stop on its roof. Minden Fire and Rescue, Webster Fire District #10, Webster Parish Sheriff's deputies and emergency personnel with Pafford EMS responded to the accident. The vehicle's unidentified driver was transported to the Shreveport hospital by ambulance. The driver of the tractor-trailer rig was uninjured. There were no passengers in either vehicle. Bonnie Culverhouse/Press-Herald

FUNDRAISER

Annual Celebrity Waiter event to feature Terry Bradshaw

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Evergreen Life Services is hosting its eighth annual Celebrity Waiter event, but this year's festivities are taking on a football theme and will be headlined by none other than Louisiana's own Terry Bradshaw.

The Celebrity Waiter

Goes Tailgating event is hosted by Evergreen to celebrate the individuals in the area with developmental or intellectual disabilities.

Terri Axelson, chief resource development officer for Evergreen, says this year's event promises to be the best yet.

"We stepped up," Axelson said. "We made it big-

ger by moving the event to the CenturyLink Center.

Also, we changed it up a little bit by bringing in so many celebrity guests."

The event will kick off at 6 p.m., April 9,

**BRADSHAW**

with tickets being sold at \$80 per person. There will be plenty of food and drink vendors on site, in addition to live music, a player memorabilia auction, E-games and presentations from Louisiana football legends.

Terry Howell, an administrative assistant at Evergreen Life Services in Minden, says the event

serves as a night out for their special needs friends.

"They want to do the same things as you and me," Howell said. "To have their lives be as normal as possible. People come up and talk to them, they get to dance and dress up and this year the Louisiana Tech and Northwestern

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BOSSIER PARISH CRIME

Man arrested on 300 counts of child porn

STAFF REPORTS

BOSSIER CITY — A Bossier City man has been arrested and charged with 300 counts of possession of pornography involving juveniles and three counts of distribution of pornography involving juveniles. In March, Louisiana State Police Special Victims Unit initiated an investigation of an IP address in Bossier Parish that was downloading child pornog-

raphy. During the investigation the IP address shared child pornography with LSP SVU detectives.

On March 24, LSP SVU detectives, along with the Federal Bureau of Investigations, Homeland Security Investigations, Bossier City Marshal's Office, Caddo Sheriff's Office, Shreveport Vice, Bossier



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Parish Sheriff's Office, Bossier City Police Department and the Springhill Police Department executed a search warrant at the residence.

During the search of the residence, agents located numerous live feed cameras throughout the house, along with monitors, recording houses in the neighborhood where children resided. Additionally, child pornography was being downloaded at the time of the search.

After the search warrant was

executed on the residence, 60-year-old Robert Childs of Bossier was arrested and charged with 300 counts of possession of pornography involving juveniles and three counts of distribution of pornography involving juveniles. Childs' bond was set at \$3 million and if convicted on these charges he could face up to 120 years in prison without benefit of parole.

Springhill Police Chief Will Lynd says none of the evidence was collected in or from north

Webster Parish.

"I have a detective from my force who is on the Crimes Against Children Task Force," Lynd said. "He was involved with this investigation and arrest."

The Louisiana State Police Special Victims Unit will continue to maintain close partnerships with law enforcement agencies statewide to locate and arrest those individuals who choose to participate in the crime of child pornography.

ARTS IN MINDEN

'Art on 80' benefit set for April 18 at The Farm

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Cultural Crossroads is hosting its second Art on 80 Benefit for the Arts April 18 to ensure the arts continue to enrich the lives of local children.

Set for 6 p.m., at The Farm, tickets are \$25 per person or \$250 for a reserved table for eight.

Tickets can be purchased at The Farm on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., or by calling 318-773-7268. Tickets can also be purchased at Citizens Bank, It's Sew Monica, The Children's Center or by emailing Rachel Harrington at rlw1977@gmail.com. Other ticket outlets will be announced soon.

Free valet parking will be provided.

"It was such a huge success last year, that we are expecting even more participation this year," Harrington said.

The fundraiser will include dinner and drinks along with music from local musicians. The benefit is patterned after years past, the original "Art on Broadway."

"Increased cuts in state funding for the arts and increased need for operational funds led us to the decision to bring the annual fundraising event back but move it from Broadway to The Farm," Chris Broussard, Cultural Crossroads chair, said. "The event is being sponsored again by Citizens Bank. We are so grateful to them for underwriting this event. Their support of The Farm and the arts over the years is truly appreciated."



Music will be part of this year's Art on 80, one of the major fundraisers for Cultural Crossroads. Proceeds from Art on 80 goes towards funding arts for children in the community and The Farm. File Photo

Silent and live auctions will be going on as well to raise funds for The Farm. Several items will be auctioned including paintings from local artists and a painting from the famous children's illustrator George Rodrigue's "You Can't Drown the Blues."

Rodrigue was famous for his depictions of the Blue Dog. Also up for auction will be hot air balloon rides. Another painting includes a crawfish painted on reclaimed cedar planks from Jennifer Heard.

Not all donated items are fine arts pieces, although there will be several to admire and bid on

this year.

A team of volunteers is rounding up auction items, including Cultural Crossroads board members and volunteers Danita Rentz and Sandi Wilkie. Any business or individual interested in donating may call Cultural Crossroads executive director Dani Deshotel at 268-2122.

Festival Week starts Monday, April 20, where more than 400 children throughout the parish will be bused to The Farm for a full week of art-related activities.

"With no arts curriculum in the elementary schools, this festival and this week of 'Kids Day on The Farm' is, for many of these children, their first real art experience," Broussard added.

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State cheerleaders are going to come and teach them a cheer that they will perform."

Axelson said the star-studded list of football legends includes NFL Hall of Famer and former Pittsburgh Steeler and Louisiana Tech quarterback Terry Bradshaw, former NFL and LSU quarterback Josh Booty, former NFL fullback and LSU running back Jacob Hester, former Atlanta Falcons and LSU cornerback James Britt, former NFL and University of Arkansas quarterback Joe Ferguson, NFL Hall of Famer and former Louisiana Tech defensive end Fred Dean, former NFL and LSU/Northwestern State wide receiver Charlie Hennigan and former Baltimore Colts/Louisiana Tech punter and Minden's own David Lee.

"What we wanted to do was celebrate hometown spirit and hometown heroes," Axelson said. "We chose a theme of football because we knew of so

many former and current football players from our north Louisiana area than any other sport. We take our football seriously around here."

For Lee, a Super Bowl V champion with the Colts and proud Minden High alumni and resident of Minden, the chance to work with a great organization for an even greater cause was an easy one.

"Any time you can get out and help a person's situation or a place like Evergreen it's a good thing," Lee said. "I'm proud to say I'm from Minden and this event is really beneficial

for our area. It's great to have people like Terry Bradshaw from the area get involved in making it a success."

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Holy Thursday, April 2nd, 6pm

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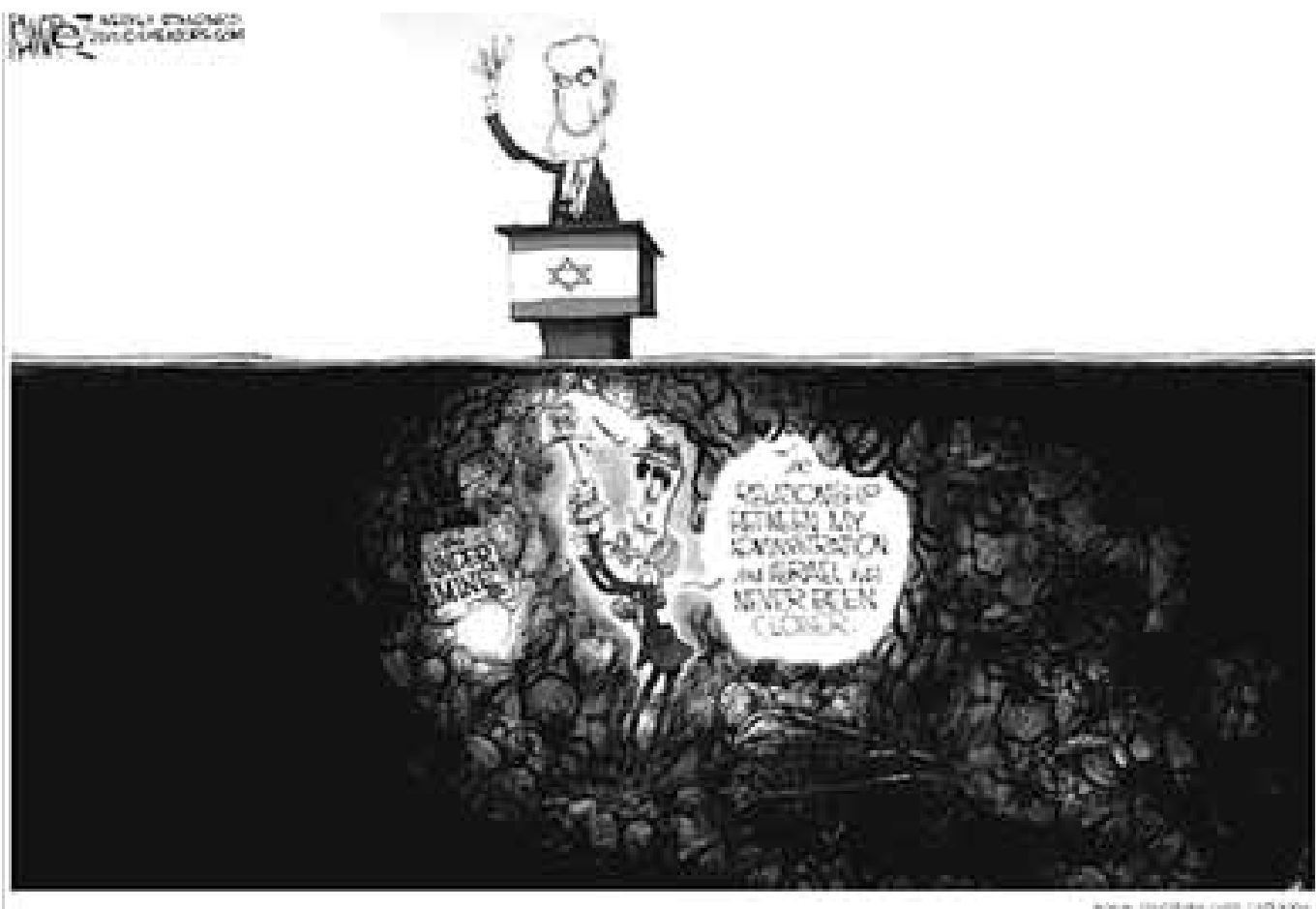


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PERSPECTIVE

Analysis: Gaps in Jindal budget appear in legislative review

AS THEY UNRAVEL Gov. Bobby Jindal's budget proposal for next year, lawmakers are finding cuts disguised as "efficiencies," gaps not disclosed by the administration and critical services reliant on shaky financing.

Members of the House Appropriations Committee are questioning whether the Republican governor has provided spending plans that might work through the final six months of Jindal's term, but that could leave them with a financial mess in the second half of the fiscal year after Jindal is term-limited and gone from office.

The committee, which is the first stop for crafting next year's budget, is nearly halfway through its department-by-department review on the \$24 billion package of spending recommendations Jindal offered for the budget year that begins July 1.

In nearly each day of the hearings, a new point of concern emerges about the type of cuts proposed or about the financing maneuvers used to stave off reductions.

No money was included for Louisiana to hold a presidential primary in spring 2016. LSU hospital privatization deals rely largely on dollars that require lawmakers to scale back tax break spending, and the New Orleans hospital operator says it still would be more than \$80 million short of what is needed to open its new facility this summer. The Medicaid program could have a \$200 million gap even if all the uncertain financing assumptions pan out.

After hearing Jindal's budget proposal for the Secretary of State's Office wouldn't pay for elections past December — which also happens to be the governor's last month in office — Rep. Walt Leger said lawmakers

need to comb through the spending plans carefully.

"It concerns me that there is a budget that has been recommended to us that authorizes funding for elections through the end of December and then beyond that, 'You're on your own,'" said Leger, D-New Orleans, the number two ranking House member.

"I think we as a committee need to be very wary of all of the budget units as it relates to funding past December," he said.

Rep. John Schroder, R-Covington, echoed similar worries during discussion of the proposed budget for the Department of Health and Hospitals.

House budget analysts told the Appropriations Committee the proposal is up to \$200 million less than what the department estimated would be needed to cover the services expected to be used by Medicaid patients.

"Will we be dealing with a shortfall later?" Schroder asked Health and Hospitals Secretary Kathy Kliebert.

She replied, "I can't guarantee that we won't be. As we always do, we will try to manage the resources that are available."

Schroder said he worried the shortfall would show up in the Medicaid budget update given to lawmakers in October and the administration leaders "are going to shortly be gone," leaving the problem for others to fix.



MELINDA DESLATTE

"Why don't we deal with this now?" he asked.

The task facing Jindal and lawmakers is a tough one, to continue critical services around Louisiana while closing a \$1.6 billion budget gap next year and complying with various restrictions and protections on spending areas.

The governor's also trying to do it without anything that could be considered a tax increase on his record as he looks likely to announce a presidential campaign this summer.

Meanwhile, lawmakers who face reelection bids this fall are trying to keep voters — and campaign donors — contented.

Jindal proposes some ways to raise revenue, but those appear to be running into skepticism or outright opposition. The governor's restrictions against supporting anything that national anti-tax activist Grover Norquist considers a tax increase are further complicating budget negotiations with lawmakers.

When she introduced Jindal's budget proposal, Commissioner of Administration Kristy Nichols struck a conciliatory tone.

"This is going to be a long process. It's a marathon and I know that we have a lot of decisions to make together. And I expect that there will be changes and compromises," she told lawmakers.

Lawmakers first have to find all the holes and problem areas before they can start the compromising. The House budget committee continues its review until mid-April.

Melinda Deslatte covers the Louisiana Capitol for The Associated Press.

PERSPECTIVE

Gentrify!

NO MATTER WHAT you do, modern liberals will tell you you're wrong.

For decades, liberals complained that American society is segregated because rich, white people don't want to live in ethnically mixed neighborhoods. Sometimes, liberals had a point.

From the 1930s to 1960s, as rich white people moved into New York City, urban planner Robert Moses got city bureaucrats to condemn and destroy busy black neighborhoods. The city called the neighborhoods "blighted" and moved many of the poor into rent-subsidized apartment complexes called "projects." Many quickly became slums.

Now times have changed. Some rich, white people want to move into poorer, non-white neighborhoods because they like diversity (and cheaper real estate). So today the newcomers are attacked by liberals because they cause "gentrification."

Movie director Spike Lee, who lives in Brooklyn, said gentrifiers behave almost like "Columbus and kill off the Native Americans." Of course, the new gentrifiers don't actually kill anyone, but because their arrival often leads to rising real estate values, critics complain that they drive poor people out of the neighborhood.

Two women in Brooklyn got so angry about it, they pulled out a gun, forced two white people out of an apartment and moved in (they were later arrested).

Columbia urban planning professor Stacey Sutton calls gentrification a "manifestation of inequality" that may "fundamentally alter the culture and character of the neighborhood" in ways that hurt the poor.

Yet her own school did something worse. Columbia colluded with politicians to use eminent domain law to take pieces of the Harlem neighborhood that surrounds Columbia. In court, the school argued that it had the right to take neighbors' land because it would "benefit West Harlem."



JOHN STOSSEL

Who owns the land is something that ought to be decided not by government but by free people making their own decisions about where they wish to live. When gentrification happens that way, spontaneously, price rises are often accompanied by drops in crime, new job opportunities and better connections to the rest of the culture.

What the left calls "gentrification" is often called "improvement" by people who live there.

Another Columbia urban planning professor, Lance Freeman, found to his surprise that gentrification didn't even mean significant displacement of the previous population. In his book "There Goes the 'Hood,'" Freeman writes, "poor residents and those without a college education were actually less likely to move if they resided in gentrifying neighborhoods."

That's because gentrification often means the neighborhood gets safer and more interesting. That's something the old residents enjoy as much as new ones.

The Economist reports that a 2008 study of census data found "no evidence of displacement of low-income non-white households in gentrifying neighborhoods" and found that black incomes "soared" in gentrifying neighborhoods.

That doesn't stop some people — often rich, white liberals — from complaining that gentrification destroys the quaintness of the neighborhood. They sound almost like the people who think that the developing world should never be sullied by modern technology. Actually, sometimes the same people make both arguments.

In San Francisco, some longtime residents got so angry about Google employees moving in that they surrounded Google employee shuttle buses, waving protest signs.

It's a fight between hippies and tech geeks, with the hippies calling for regulations to prevent change. Such regulations have perverse effects, however. They lead to long waits for building permits and subsidies for housing that end up getting used by the well-connected and rich.

When regulation makes it harder to build or to alter old buildings, the effect is higher costs and reduced choices, which only makes things harder for the poor. Regulation saves some old things people like, but those people will never even know what new things they missed out on.

If nothing like gentrification ever happened in the world, we all still would be living in the same caves our ancestors lived in thousands of years ago. I say, let free people keep transforming the neighborhood.

John Stossel is host of "Stossel" on Fox News and author of "No They Can't! Why Government Fails, but Individuals Succeed."

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Around Town

Upcoming Events

Tickets are on sale for the Minden Lions Club "Spring Chicken Charbroil" Cost is \$8 per ticket and may be acquired from any Lions Club member. Lunches may be picked up from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday, April 18 in the Walmart parking lot. Proceeds go to the Louisiana Lions Eye Foundation and the Lions Crippled Children's Camp.

Thursday, April 2 - Sunday, April 5

St. Paul Catholic Church will host the following worship services: Holy Thursday, April 2 at 6 p.m., Good Friday, April 3 (Stations of the Cross at 5:30 p.m. and Good Friday Service at 6 p.m.), Easter Vigil, Saturday, April 4 at 7:45 p.m. and Easter Sunday, April 5 (Resurrection of the Lord) at 11 a.m.

Sunday, April 5

Easter Sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. at Mt. Comfort Baptist Church. Worship begins at 10:30 a.m. Special guest speaker is Pastor John L. Cole.

Monday, April 6 - Wednesday, April 8

The Bright Star Baptist Church annual spring revival at 7 p.m. each night. Guest speaker will be Pastor Royal Scott, of Greater St. Paul Baptist Church.

Annual youth revival at 7 p.m. each night at Union Grove Baptist Church. God's messenger will be Pastor James Edwards of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church of Homer.

Saturday, April 11

Ringgold Slabtown Car-Truck-Motorcycle Show will begin with registration at 10:30 a.m., show from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. in downtown Ringgold. The annual Health Walk/Fundraiser will take place at 7 p.m. at Bank of Ringgold. Registration is \$10.

Sunday, April 19

Annual choir anniversary program at 3 p.m. at Union Grove Baptist Church. Special guest is Springfield Baptist Church of Mt. Lebanon. Other guests will be soloists and choirs from the surrounding area.

Lakeview Preschool plate lunch fundraiser from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Plates will include Hugh Woods pork chop dinner with pork chops, au gratin potatoes, dirty rice, roll and a dessert. Plates are \$10 each, carry out only. For tickets call 377-1226 or 377-1302 before noon.

St. John Divine Baptist Church will celebrate Minister Herbert L. Rhone and his wife's 10th anniversary at 3 p.m. at 517 Lake Road, Sibley. Come and share this special occasion with guest speaker Minister Rodney Williams, pastor of King Solomon Baptist Church in Sibley. The theme will be "Don't give out, don't give in, don't give up," Galatians 6:9.

Sunday, April 19-Friday, April 24

Galilee Missionary Baptist Church will host its spring revival. At 3 p.m., speaker for Sunday, April 19: Pastor James E. Smith. At 7 p.m. each night: April 20: Pastor Reggie Lofton, Mt. Nebo BC, April 21: Pastor Billy Hawkins, Mt. Pilgrim BC, April 22: Pastor Ray Jiles, Valley Spring BC, April 23: Pastor John Cole, Mt. Comfort BC, and April 24: Pastor Royal Scott Jr., Greater St. Paul Baptist Church.

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Courtesy photo

EDUCATION



BUES teachers put fun into testing

"Don't Believe Me, Just Watch!" is this year's testing theme for students at Brown Upper Elementary. Students, faculty and staff members kicked off the testing season with their very own pep rally. During the program, the teachers demonstrated what not to do during class while principal Jessica Spence reminded students what they should. The program continued with BUES's own rendition of Survivor Island. The last standing teacher was none other than Todd Ketchum. Activities wrapped up with each student receiving their very own t-shirt that read "Don't Believe Me? Just Watch." Courtesy photo

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Group 2 - Arin Manning, Isidore Newman School, Orleans
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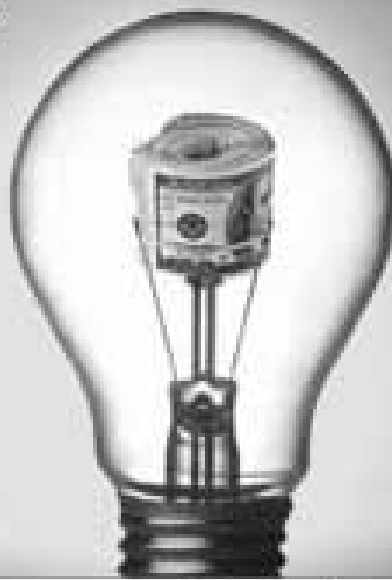
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SPORTS briefs

COLLEGE FB Arrests lead to Saban scrutiny

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama coach Nick Saban steadfastly defended his signing of defensive lineman Jonathan Taylor, who has now been kicked off his second Southeastern Conference team for domestic violence arrests. Taylor, who some say should never had been on the team, was one of two Crimson Tide players arrested over the weekend. Defensive back Geno Smith was charged with the second DUI, including the second DUI of his Alabama career.

A defiant Saban was unapologetic Monday about choosing to sign Taylor, who was also dismissed from Georgia before signing with Alabama for similar allegations of domestic violence.

"I'm not sorry for giving him an opportunity," Saban said. "I'm sorry for the way things worked out."

"I'm not apologizing for the opportunity that we gave him. I wanted to try to help the guy make it work. It didn't work. We're sorry that it didn't work and we're sorry that there was an incident and we're sorry for the people that were involved in the incident. But we're not apologizing for what we did, and we're going to continue to try to create opportunities in the future."

Saban said on national signing day in February that the lineman "was the kind of guy that deserved a second chance." He said he had spoken to Taylor's high school and junior college coaches, but Georgia's Mark Richt and Athens-Clarke County district attorney Ken Mauldin have indicated that Saban didn't contact them.

COLLEGE BB Chris Mullin to St. Johns

NEW YORK (AP) — St. John's has decided its basketball future rests with the best of its past.

Chris Mullin, St. John's all-time leading scorer and still the face of its basketball program three decades after his career ended, has agreed to coach the Red Storm, a person with knowledge of the discussions told The Associated Press on Monday.

The person spoke on condition of anonymity because there was no formal announcement.

Mullin, who led St. John's to the Final Four in 1985, has never coached at any level. He replaces Steve Lavin who agreed to leave last week, after five seasons during which the Red Storm reached the NCAA Tournament twice.

Lavin had an 81-55 record at St. John's and the Red Storm went to the NCAA Tournament in his first and last seasons. His teams compiled a 2-9 post-season record in the Big East Tournament, NCAA and NIT. Lavin had one year left on his original six-year contract.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

APACHES SWING PAST LIONS



Submitted Photo/Darden Gladney



Fresh off a sweep of district foe River Oaks, the Glenbrook Apaches kept rolling Monday, defeating Union Christian Academy 15-5.

It was a momentum-building win as the Apaches try to gear up for a pivotal series with Prairie View Academy.

Glenbrook brought the bats to the ballpark in this game, piling on hit after hit against UCA pitching.

Nick Mourad sat down the Lions in order in the top of the first inning, bringing the Apaches to the plate.

From there, it would be Colt Wilson stepping up to deliver a mammoth blast over the left field wall, a three run dinger.

The Lions came back with three

runs to make it competitive at 5-3 for a while, but in the fifth the Apaches were back at the dish, tacking on 9 runs and putting themselves safely ahead.

Colt Wilson had the performance of the day at the plate, leading the way going 2-3 with a homerun and 4 RBI. Cameron Mathews had a single and an RBI, as did Tyler Perryman and Clay Simonton. Caleb Wilson went 2-4 with a pair of singles and an RBI, Austin Jones went 2-2 with two singles and Mason Hood added a single to cap off the hit parade.

Nick Mourad was the winning pitcher for Glenbrook. Mourad pitched two innings, giving up one hit and three runs.

Glenbrook (10-7, 3-3) is now facing a situation where they likely need a sweep of their three game series with Prairie View Academy to make the Playoffs.

That series begins Tuesday with a 6 p.m. game at Apache Field.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Lakeside, Minden turn in stellar performances



Special to the Press-Herald

The area track season is well underway with both the Lakeside Warriors and Minden Crimson Tide beginning to hit their stride.

Last week, both schools took part in area competitions, putting on admirable performances in both the sprints, distance races, jumps and field events.

Here are the results.

Lakeside Warriors

It was a busy week for the Lakeside track teams running split squads in three meets.

The teams ran at Weston, Red River, and Haynesville.

The distance runners ran at Weston on Thursday. Alissa Lander won the 800 (2:41) and the 1600 (5:54).

Eric Greene won the 800 with a personal best of 2:12 and the 1600 (4:49).

Cody Robinson ran a personal best 2:15 in the 800 for second and also placed second in the 1600 (5:01).

Highlight of the Thursday Red River Meet was a 48' 6" shot put mark by Frankie Miles which was a personal best by five feet.

Miles also won the high jump at 5' 8".

DJ Harrison won the javelin at 144' and Zach Valdivar was third (116' 9"). Destiny Thornton won the girls javelin at 87' 0". Darryl Moore jumped a personal best 40' 8" to win the triple jump.

Moore also won the long jump at 19' 4". Austin Moss took first in the 800 (2:21).

The Haynesville meet saw the emergence of eighth grader Kelly Willis who threw 91' 7" for third in the javelin. Destiny Thornton

placed fourth at 79' 0".

In the field, Ty Callendar led the guys with a second in the shot (39' 9") and fourth in the discus (94' 0").

In the pole vault, Adam Petty placed third at 7' 6" and Austin Moss was fifth (7' 0"). DJ Harrison was fourth in the javelin (123' 0").

On the track for the ladies, Ky Esparza was the top point scorer with second in the 1600 (6:34) and third in the 800 (2:48). Destinee Joiner took fifth in the 100 (13.17).

Tyler Davis and J.R. Mueller garnered points on the track. Davis placed third in the 3200 (11:25) and fourth in the 1600 (5:18). Mueller took fifth in the 1600 (5:22) and fourth in the 3200 (12:38).

Next action for the Warriors will be Thursday, April 2, as they host the eight team Warrior Relays.

Minden Crimson Tide

The Haynesville Relays

featured outstanding sprinters from several schools.

Crimson Tide Sprinters were in the mix on the cold, windy day. The Lady Tiders and Tide boys showed much improvement.

Hurdlers April Wright and Brooke Ensminger led the way for the ladies.

Wright placed second in the 100 hurdles (19.08) and second in the 300 hurdles (56.54). Ensminger placed fourth in the 100 hurdles (19.84) and third in the 300 hurdles (58.36). In the 400, Phyllessia Lewis took third at 1:07 and Siera Murrell was fourth at 1:08. Tamija Rice placed sixth in the 100 (13.40). Ensminger, Wright, Murrell, and Lewis made up the fifth place 1600 relay (4:49).

Patrick Heard led the Tide in the field with a 19' 0" long jump for fifth place. Jemontell Washington took sixth in the javelin (119' 6").

L'Jarius Sneed made his



first start in the 100 finishing fifth at 10.87. Heard won the second heat at 11.10. Tavarious Edwards placed third in the 200 with a personal best of 23.78. Antonio Rivette also clocked a personal best of 44.14 for third in the 300 hurdles. The 400 relay composed of Edwards, Heard, Francis, and Sneed ran a 44.05 for third place. The 1600 relay of Kenneth Francis, Eron Rice, Dameon Fisher, and Teararian Mitchell placed fifth (3:51).

Next action for the Tide will be the Lakeside Relays on Thursday, April 2.

LOUISIANA OUTDOORS

Rachel Barr: World Slam superstar

When it comes to challenges, 19 year old Rachel Barr, W. Monroe, LA high school senior, reached for a mark that was almost other worldly. She set out with a goal very few have attempted and fewer still have accomplished.

Her mission? Take a World Slam of wild turkeys. That in and of itself would be quite a feat but she added a kicker to her challenge.

"I wanted to take the World Slam with my bow before finishing high school," Barr said.

Believe it or not, Rachel did exactly that, adding the final sixth notch to her bow with a Rio Grande gobbler one month before high school graduation.

"When I was little," Barr, freshman pre-vet student at LSU explained, "our neighbor at our hunting camp used to practice shooting his

bow. I was curious so I would go stand by him and watch. He'd let me run and retrieve his arrows. Later when I got old enough to hunt, my dad bought me a rifle but I never took an animal



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with it. I didn't like the noise, the smell, the kick that broke a pair of my glasses once. I told my dad I wanted to hunt with a bow so he sold my rifle and bought me a bow. I have been hooked ever since."

Barr's first turkey with her bow was taken March 29, 2011 when she arrowed an Eastern subspecies on the hunting club and at that point she shared her dream

with her dad.

"In checking the NWTf site for information on 'Slams', I told dad I wanted to try for a World Slam with my bow. My dad, who is a surgeon in W. Monroe, was all for it and agreed to arrange for trips necessary to make it happen," Barr continued.

She didn't connect on a gobbler in 2012 but beginning the spring season of 2013, the determined young lady was off and running, arrowing a Merriam's near Holt, Nebraska on March 28 and a Gould's in Chihuahua, Mexico on April 19.

With graduation looming in May, 2014, Barr went to work, skewering an Oscellated gobbler in Campeche, Mexico on February 16 and an Osceola near St. Cloud, Florida on March 15. This left only the Rio Grande to com-

plete her World Slam, a bird that gave her the most trouble.

"On our initial trip to Bandera County, Texas, the weather was not in our favor and I was not able to get a shot at a Rio. However, we were able to return the following weekend but problems cropped up and Barr was beginning to doubt if she could reach her goal of a World Slam.

"We did not hear a single gobbler that morning but did have some turkeys come in silently but I could not get a shot. That afternoon, a big Rio broke away from a flock of gobblers and jakes and when he stopped at 15 yards, I made the shot and down he went.

"I was overwhelmed and I cried tears of both joy and relief that I had actually been able to make it all work," Barr

said.

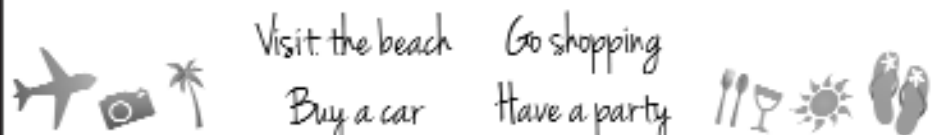
A check of the records at nwtf.org validates Rachel Barr's incredible feat. As a side note, all six of the gobblers she harvested with her bow were mature birds; there was not a jake in the bunch, which adds a more difficult factor to her accomplishment.

After completing her World Slam, Rachel Barr has a word of advice for any young person with a seemingly insurmountable goal.

"I encourage everyone to follow their dreams like I did, no matter how big those dreams may be," said Barr. "They just might come true."

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

LSU basketball left with plenty of questions



The 2014-15 men's basketball season didn't end the way LSU wanted it to when it started with great expectations, but they did take another step under coach Johnny Jones. Three years in, he's gone from not making the postseason to the NIT to the NCAA tournament. Expectations will nonetheless be even greater next season with an expected top-10 recruiting class, led

by the nation's top player in 6-foot-10 forward Benny Simmons, on board. Until they throw the ball up again in November, here are five things that will have a direct impact on what we see a year from now at tournament time.

1. Decision time
You can't start a discussion of LSU's future without talking about All-Southeastern Conference forwards Jarell Martin and Jordan Mickey. Will they stay, or will they go to the NBA? We don't know, but if at least one returns, the Tigers will once again have an imposing presence down low with Simmons in the mix. Martin and Mickey, who are already pro-

jected as early second-round picks, will probably seek official NBA evaluations before the April 26 deadline for applying for the draft.

2. Coming and going?
Simmons, of course, is the headliner of this year's recruiting class. Guard Antonio Blakeney, who is committed, ranks 14th on the ESPN 100 list; and LSU is after another star in guard Malik Newman, who's rated fourth overall. Throw in Arizona transfer Craig Victor, a 6-7 forward who will be eligible in December, and LSU has an impressive group of newcomers

even if Newman goes elsewhere. Depending on what Martin and Mickey do, LSU could lose only one scholarship player in senior John Odo.

3. Who'll step up?
Sophomore guard Tim Quarterman took a major step forward from his freshman season and blossomed into arguably the team's MVP when you consider his offense, defense and leadership. LSU would definitely benefit from having Aaron Epps, Elbert Robinson III and Brian Bridgewater take a similar path from Year 1 to Year 2 because it just didn't have enough

depth this year. Four players averaged more than 33 minutes a game, so if any of the above can help out, it could make a huge difference.

4. Bigger and better
If Martin and/or Mickey stay, the program would certainly benefit. They, in turn, would also get better from having another year to build their upper bodies, particularly Mickey, and probably work their way into the middle of the first round. They would benefit even more offensively with Simmons, who shot 71 percent from the field this season, drawing some of the attention away down low. Simmons is more than

a willing passer if opposing teams try sending two or three defenders his way.

5. For starters
If one of the two bigs leave, LSU could have Simmons and Martin/Mickey down low with the powerful Victor at the other forward. That would leave Quarterman or Jalyn Patterson at the point, with Keith Hornsby at shooting guard. Quarterman could return to his sixth-man role, giving the Tigers the bench scoring they didn't have when he went into the starting lineup. Or it could be Quarterman at the point with Patterson and Blakeney coming off the bench, giving Jones more options than he did this season.



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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Darren Sharper gets nine years for sexual assault

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Removing any doubt that he drugged and raped women, Former NFL star Darren Sharper has taken the first of several steps to own up to sexual assaults in four states that will send him to prison for about nine years.

In two separate court cases, Sharper pleaded guilty to sexual assault in Arizona and no contest in California to raping two women he knocked out with a potent sedative mixed with booze.

On Tuesday, he's scheduled to make a similar plea via video conference in Nevada.

Sharper, 39, wearing a striped, light blue suit,

said in court Monday that it was in his best interest to enter the pleas.

The pleas came as Los Angeles prosecutors were prepared to present evidence of Sharper's fall from grace as a former all-pro safety who won a Super Bowl with the New Orleans Saints. His clean-cut reputation took a hit when women began telling police in several cities similar stories of blacking

out while drinking with him and waking up groggy to find they had been sexually abused.

Defense lawyers had previously said the sexual intercourse was consensual. One lawyer had said Sharper didn't mix the sleepy shots of alcohol.

But Sharper wielded no defense in court Monday.

By not contesting the California charges, he admitted he raped two women he drugged after meeting them at Bootsy Bellows, a West Hollywood bar. The pleas have the same effect as a conviction.

Both encounters were eerily similar.

In October 2013,

Sharper invited a woman and her friend to go to a party but stopped on the way to get something at his Century City hotel and invited them upstairs.

He insisted they drink a shot and they blacked out. One woman awoke with Sharper on top of her having sex.

The women were not in court, but prosecutors said they had agreed to the plea.

Under the unusual deal negotiated by Sharper's lawyers and state and federal prosecutors, Sharper will serve sentences concurrently in federal prison, though the full term has not yet been announced.

He was sentenced to nine years in the Arizona case and will face 20 years in the California case when sentenced July 15. However, because the crimes in California only require serving half the term and he gets credit for 13 months spent in jail, he'll serve about nine more years, lawyers said.

The sentence is no slap on the wrist, but it spares Sharper a potentially longer term if sentences involving at least nine alleged victims were added together and he also avoids notoriously rough state prisons, said Jeffery Rubenstein, a former Los Angeles prosecutor.

"This could have got-

ten really ugly and very likely this guy would have never seen the light of day," said Rubenstein, who didn't work on the case.

From the prosecution standpoint, victims were saved from reliving the event through testimony and having their credibility questioned by a seasoned team of defense lawyers, Rubenstein said.

Hearings will follow in Las Vegas on Tuesday and in New Orleans in the next month. In each state, he's accused of drugging and sexually assaulting women when they were unconscious or otherwise unable to resist or consent.



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BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Minden bike shop supports its culture

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As the weather starts to warm up, riders will dust off their bikes and hit the open road. One local business is making sure those riders have everything they need to enjoy themselves — through both products and excellent customer service.

Minden Motorsports offers a motorcycle showroom, wide selection of gear, and a full-service department to local riders. But beyond selling bikes and accessories, their range of service — from the routine tire change to extended projects such as full-blown engine builds, plus Dynamometer diagnostic machine which assesses motorcycle performance — gives them an edge.

“We can do those jobs because we have the Dyno machine that can make any type of motorcycle better, which sets us apart,” owner Brett Wingfield said.

The family-owned and operated full service motorcycle shop started in 2010 and has maintained a policy of staying connected to the local motorcycle community — their staff is filled with trained enthusiasts who talk the talk and walk the walk.

“A lot of time, if you have people who are the face of your business and they’re there to just pick up a check, the customer is not getting the experience they expect and deserve,” Wingfield said.

He set about this by ensuring his staff was as dedicated to motorcycles as his customers are. If they had a passion for it,

then he knew his customers would be in excellent hands.

“You don’t get rich and famous working at the body shop. You have to have a genuine passion for what we do,” he said. “People don’t have to have motorcycles. People have them because they want them and enjoy them and they want to do business with people who share in that enjoyment.”

Wingfield says his favorite part of his business is talking to customers who are new to motorcycles, noting how Minden Motorsports promotes the motorcycle community, “When they go to other shops, they can be taken advantage of. We won’t do that because I want customers for the long term. We work very hard to cultivate that group of riders here.”

An example of how they cultivate that group is giving back through education — the store will open up their shop on weekends to give free basic tips on different types of bikes, safety, and routine maintenance.

“(There are) new riders who are on the fence of whether they want to ride or not, and if they’re treated poorly then they might decide they don’t want to ride. We feel the responsibility to go above and beyond because having more motorcyclists is better for us. We might not sell them a bike, but this is the first place they come for service and gear.”

Minden Motorsports even goes as far to ingratiate themselves to the community by fielding a racing team. The benefit beyond connecting to other riders and showing they are

enthusiasts themselves, is that the team allows the staff to bring value back to customers and set them apart from the competition.

“On top of being a lot of fun for us, we learn things when we’re racing. That knowledge of improving performance is some more extra value we can bring. There’s no other shops around here that have that extra understanding,” Wingfield said.

One major lesson he has learned is that you need to have a passion for what you do, no matter the business.

“Being in business for yourself can be brutally hard and if it’s not something you love and are involved with then you won’t have the dedication you need.”

One piece of advice Wingfield offered fellow

business owners and entrepreneurs is to manage your cash wisely. And make sure your employees share your values.

“You have to be the tightest spender you know, particularly when you’re starting out, because you don’t know what you need and what expenses are coming your way,” he said.

“This business is my life; these guys can leave at any time, but while they’re here we have a shared goal and we have guidelines to get there. We have some fundamental principals here and I can leave the shop for a week and know they know the basics we do business.”

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EDUCATION IN LOUISIANA

Study criticizes Louisiana’s preschool grading method

BATON ROUGE — Louisiana’s planned method for grading its preschool programs has “serious flaws,” two education groups said Monday.

The Advocate reports a study by the groups says the proposed grading plan fails to detail how programs can be improved, relies too heavily on a single grade to judge quality

and lacks guarantees needed for fairness.

The study was released by the Policy Institute for Children, which advocates for children, and Education’s Next Horizon, which advocates for public education improvements. Leaders of both groups have been heavily involved in setting up the new system.

Gov. Bobby Jindal pushed for a 2012 law requiring improvements to replace a pre-K setup that critics say is plagued by inequities in funding and quality.

New rules to take effect next school year will include early performance guidelines for children from infants to age 3; academic standards for 3- and

4-year-olds; and report cards that grade early childhood education sites.

The report says Louisiana’s Department of Education plans to issue report cards that measure two areas: one on teacher-child interactions and the other to measure the aggregated scores of all programs in a network.

However, the report

says no other state relies on a single grade to measure how students and teachers are faring.

“While teacher-child interaction is one important measure of quality, it must be combined with other critical markers of quality to be effective means to achieve improved child outcomes,” the study says.

It also says the state has failed to ensure that independent, third-party assessors will handle the review of how students and teachers are faring.

Officials with the state Department of Education didn’t comment on the criticism, saying they haven’t read the report.

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ENTERTAINMENT

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Attorney: Robin Williams' wife wants his wedding tuxedo

SAN FRANCISCO — The wife and adult children of Robin Williams agreed Monday to meet outside court to try to resolve their dispute over a tuxedo he was married in, photographs taken on his 60th birthday and other items belonging to the late actor.

San Francisco Superior Court Judge Andrew Cheng told lawyers for both sides during a hearing to meet before April 10 and enlist the help of a mediator if necessary before returning to court.

In papers filed in December, Susan Williams said the contents of the home she shared with Robin Williams should be excluded from the things the actor left his children from previous marriages.

She also claimed some of her husband's personal items were taken without her permission.

Williams' children countered that Susan Williams was "adding insult to a terrible injury" by trying to change the trust agreement and rob them of items that their father clearly intended them to have.



Robin Williams, and Zeld Williams arrive at the premiere of "Happy Feet Two" at Grauman's Chinese Theater, in Los Angeles. Attorneys for Robin Williams wife and children are headed to court in their battle over the late comedians estate. The attorneys are scheduled to appear before a San Francisco probate judge on Monday, as they argue over who should get clothes and other personal items the actor kept at one his Northern California homes.
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They said the belongings include clothing, watches, photos taken prior to his marriage to Susan Williams, and memorabilia and entertainment awards.

Attorney Jim Wagstaffe

told the judge that Susan Williams has agreed with how hundreds of items should be distributed and was trying to amicably resolve problems involving others. He also said she wants their wedding pres-

ents.

"I think we can work our way through this," Wagstaffe said.

Attorney Meredith Bushnell, who is representing Robin Williams' children Zachary, Zeld and

Cody, said the public dispute has been excruciating for her clients.

"We would like to see this wrapped up as soon as possible, so they can move on with their lives and continue the grieving

process," the attorney told Judge Cheng.

Robin Williams died in August at his home in Tiburon in the San Francisco Bay Area. The coroner ruled his death a suicide. The actor's wife has said he struggled with depression, anxiety and a diagnosis of Parkinson's disease.

Susan Williams is also seeking clarity on assets and money that will go into a reserve account that she says Robin Williams intended to help pay for maintenance of their home, Wagstaffe said.

The lawyer added that a judge might have to decide what constitutes memorabilia in the dispute.

Andrew Bassak, an attorney for trustees overseeing the estate, argued that the court does not have jurisdiction over the dispute.

Robin Williams was an intensely private individual who gave the trustees absolute discretion over how his personal property was to be distributed, Bassak said.

5 things to know about new 'Daily Show' anchor Trevor Noah

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NEW YORK — You hadn't heard of Trevor Noah before? Or maybe you recognized him as that handsome, funny guy who's made a few appearances as a correspondent on Comedy Central's "The Daily Show"?

Well, now that he's

been named as the successor to soon-to-be-departing host Jon Stewart, it's time to boost your Noah IQ. Here are five things to know:

1. This 31-year-old South African comedian may not be a household name in the U.S. just now, but he's pretty popular elsewhere. He tours the world, has hosted a late-

night talk show in South Africa ("Tonight With Trevor Noah") and boasts 2 million Twitter followers — even without you!

2. It's not so bad if lots of people in the U.S. don't know him yet, since the right handful of people do. "I've been lucky to count one of my fans as Jon Stewart," Noah said Monday, quickly adding,

"I'm obviously a huge fan of his."

3. He was the subject of a 2011 documentary film by David Paul Meyer, "You Laugh But It's True," which uses his experiences as the child of a racially mixed couple at a time when interracial relationships were forbidden in South Africa as the lens for the successful comedi-

an he became.

4. As he claims the "Daily Show" anchor chair sometime later this year, Noah represents strong evidence of the globalization of American television. "He comes from a generation living in a very multicultural world that most of our audience lives in," says Comedy Central president Michele

Ganeless. "I think people will connect with him regardless of where he was born and where he grew up, as a citizen of the world."

5. Reflecting his status as a man about the world, Noah is multi-lingual. He speaks six languages. And that doesn't include Comedy.

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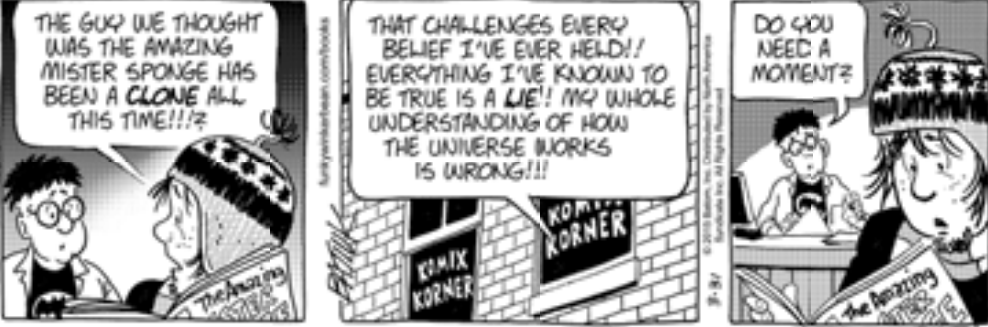
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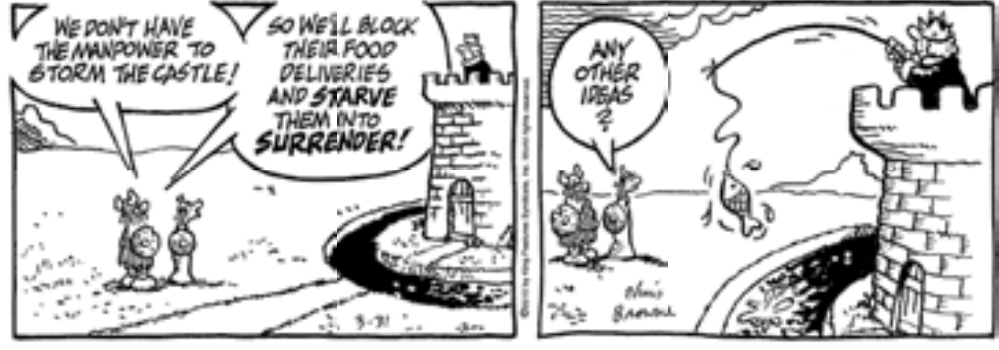
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Mattie Blackmon
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Tosha Moore
Assistant Executive Director

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March 25, 2015

The Sibley Town Council met for a Special Session on Wednesday, March 25, 2015 at 8:30 am in the Sibley Town Hall.

Members present were Mayor Jimmy Williams; Aldermen: Doyle Chanler, Richard Davis, John Langford, Larry Merritt and Alan Myers.

The Mayor asked that Alderman Larry Merritt open the meeting in prayer; John Langford then led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Richard Davis motioned to authorize the Mayor to sign, on behalf of the town, the Cooperative Endeavor Agreement with Webster Parish Fire District #2 agreeing to proved fire protection for District #2 at the cost outlined in the Agreement. John Langford seconded.

YEAS: 5 - D. Chanler, R. Davis, J. Langford, L. Merritt, A. Myers.

NAYS: 0

ABSTAIN: 0

Motion carried.

Richard Davis motioned to adjourn, John Langford seconded. Motion carried.

/S/ _____
Jimmy Williams
Mayor

ATTEST:

/S/ _____
Sherry McCann
Town Clerk

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