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THURSDAY



AVIATION

Officials tour new airport hangars

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Brad Brandt, aviation director for the state Department of Transportation and Developments is preparing to put his stamp of approval on the most recent phase of improvements to the Minden Airport.

Brandt and DOTD Aviation Program Manager Jason Duet, arrived in Minden Tuesday to tour 30 newly-completed T-hangars at the airport. He says, in his 15 years with DOTD, this is the first T-hangar project he has been involved in where all were built at the same time.

Minden's airport is classified as general aviation, with between 200 and 400 planes in and out per month, with 29 currently housed in two open hangars and one closed.

"This is an airport that would be in the upper half of general aviation airports in the state," Brandt said. "From an economic opportunity standpoint, with 29-based aircraft, it's one of the larger GAs in its class."

The 30 new hangars, a \$1.1 million project, are almost ready to lease.

"The contractor will have to come back and finish some things," KSA Alliance engineer Jonathan Farmer, said. "There is some clean-up that needs to be done before we are ready to allow any planes to come over into this area."

The 29 planes that are in those three hangars will be given the first opportunity to lease the new individual hangars. There are 14 more on a waiting list.

Minden Mayor Tommy Davis says cost for leasing a hangar has not been determined yet.

"We are looking at other airports and their contracts before we set the amount," Davis said. "We will be very competitive, I can tell you that."

The T-hangar project is just one phase of a much bigger picture.

"This was done from a safety standpoint," Brandt said. "That's getting obstructions moved farther



BRANDT



The top two winners in the Claiborne Electric essay contest are Lane Hammons and Abigail Reynolds. They competed against juniors from 23 schools in a six-parish region. The two received an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. this summer. Courtesy Photo

Lakeside students win essay contest

Winners awarded with trip to nation's capitol

Twenty-three high schools from a six-parish region compete annually in an essay contest sponsored by Claiborne Electric that sends students on an all-expense paid trip to Washington D.C. This year, for the first time in contest history, one school secured all four spots in the judging.

Lakeside High juniors Abigail Reynolds and Lane Hammons were the overall winners of the essay contest while their classmates, Megan Osborne and Allie Mannes, were selected as alternates.

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EDUCATION

Bringing poetry to life

*Children's poet
entertains*

Glenbrook students

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Brod Bagert is famous in the world of children's books for his humor and his animation of poetry.

Visiting Glenbrook School Wednesday, he also appeared at a luncheon at the Dorcheat Historical Society Museum to talk to teachers and the public in general about poetry.

Bagert has written 17 books, from children's to adult's poetry books, but the one he had on display at the museum was "Edgar Allan Poe," a book he edited. Poe wrote fewer than 60 poems in his life, but not all are for young children, he says. In his editing, he posed poems out of Poe's short stories.

"I took his short stories and made eight poems in this book," he said, "which is very cool."

Bagert has published five adult books, two young adult books and 10 children's books.

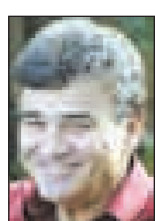
"They're all poetry and I write in the voice of children," he said. "I was a trial lawyer and a politician in New Orleans, but I started writing poems for my own children for their programs at school. As it turns out, there are lots of poems out there for children, but very few of them are in the voice of a child. It's difficult to perform it."

Through this avenue, his children won several contests and other people began to ask him for copies until someone said one day he needs to publish his poems. So he did. He closed his law practice and took a leap of faith. While he by no means makes the money he did as an attorney, he is happy with his choice in career changes.

Since then, even at age 67, he travels the country and the world to perform poetry for all ages.

He says to love poetry, it doesn't mean a person has to like every poem written. He reads and recites poetry that is age appropriate to his audience.

"My first hope with my poems is



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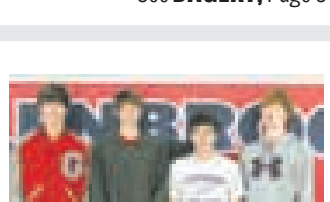
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Claiborne Electric representatives Emmalee Tingle, far left, Joey White, and Richard Noles, both at right, congratulate four Lakeside High students on earning the top spots in the co-op's prestigious essay contest. The students, from left, are Lane Hammons, Allie Maness, Megan Osborne and Abigail Reynolds. Courtesy Photo

ESSAY

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"The faculty and administrators could not be more proud of the efforts that our students displayed in the annual Claiborne Electric essay contest," Lakeside Principal Johnny Rowland said. "It is a tremendous honor that all four of the top spots in the contest went to Lakeside students."

Rowland said this is the second year Lakeside has excelled in the contest. Last year, three of the top four spots were awarded to Lakeside students.

"Our students have always performed well in the contest, but it is a tremendous accomplishment to win all four spots,"

Rowland said. "It is an even greater accomplishment when you realize all four students came out of the same class."

Rowland offered his congratulations to not only the four students but also their parents as well as their English teacher, Josh Beavers.

Reynolds and Hammons will join a delegation of other high school students from Louisiana in traveling to the nation's capital June 12-19 for the Rural Electric Youth Tour. As alternates, Osborne and Mannes will go on the trip in the event something prevents the overall winners from attending.

During the week, students will learn how the nation's rural electric cooperatives work. They will be treated to a com-

prehensive tour of many of Washington's most famous sites. Students will experience fun events such as dances and a yacht cruise with students from across the nation, and visits on Capitol Hill with the Louisiana congressional delegation.

The winners will also attend a Youth Leadership Summit in Baton Rouge March 23-25, where they will meet their fellow Louisiana delegates and learn more about their trip to Washington.

Reynolds is the daughter of Dustin and Jennifer Reynolds. She has a 4.0 grade point average and is junior class president, student council president, editor of the yearbook and the current Miss Lakeside. She is also a member of National Honor Society

among other honors.

Hammons is the son of Barry and Ellen Hammons. He has a 3.95 grade point average and is a member of National Honor Society. He has been a member of the student council and 4-H for five years. He also serves on the yearbook staff, the Lakeside Ambassadors and is a former cheerleader.

Osborne is the daughter of Ronnie and Tabitha Osborne. She has a 3.9 grade point average and is a member of the yearbook staff, Lakeside Ambassadors, 4-H, FBLA and National Honor Society. She has earned numerous academic and athletic awards and is a member of the track team.

Maness is the daughter of Jason and Amy Maness. She has a 3.85 grade point

average and is a member of National Honor Society, 4-H, principal's list, A-Honor roll, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, student council and the homecoming court. She is active in 4-H, earning grand champion marks on the parish and state level.

The contest was open to any high school junior who

lives with a parent or guardian in a home served by Claiborne Electric. Each contestant wrote an essay of approximately 300 to 400 words in the form of a letter to any elected official, discussing a topic important to the student. A panel of judges reviewed the essays, which were coded for anonymity.

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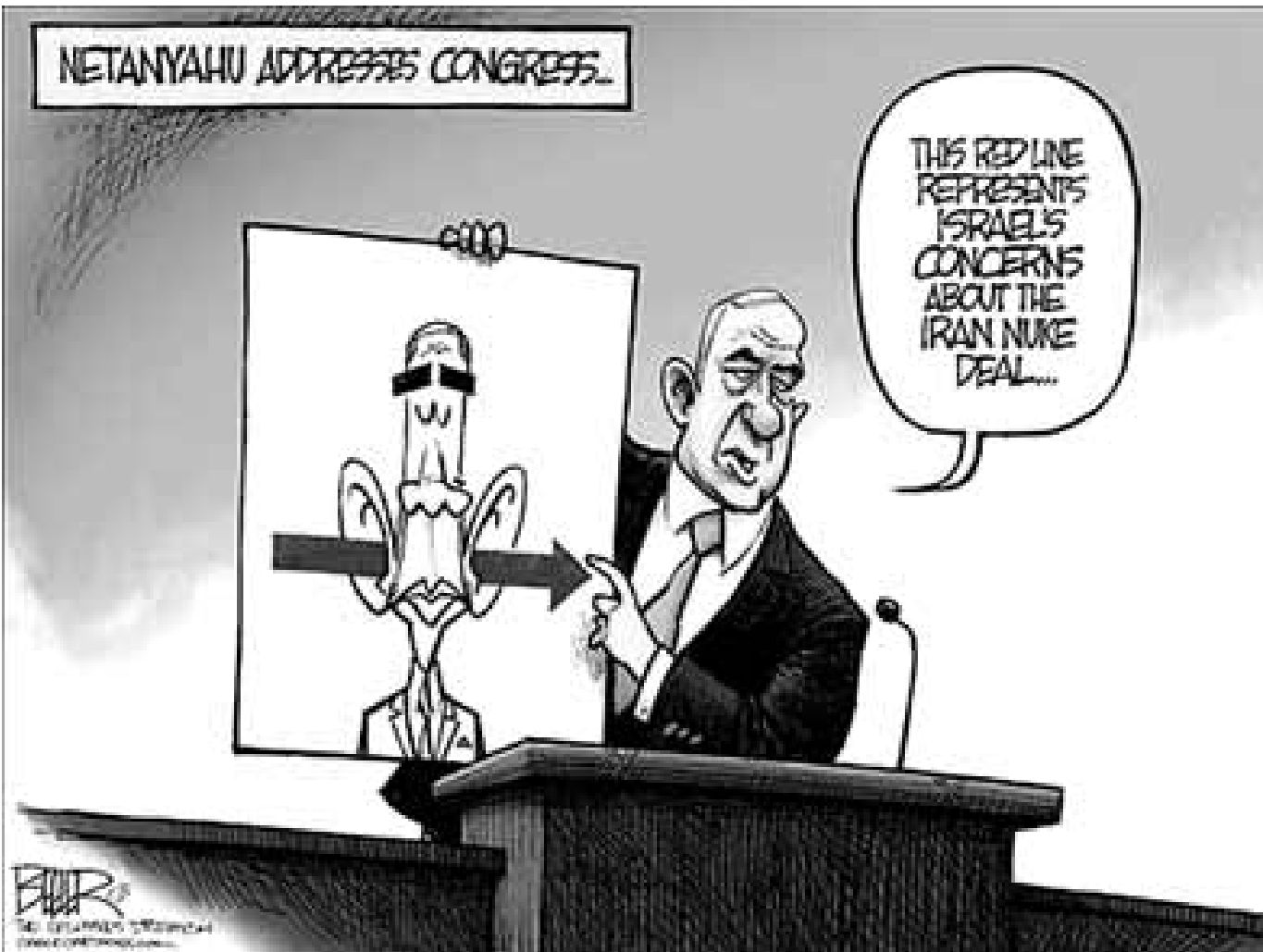
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PERSPECTIVE

Why she may have said it

ALL OF US WHO have, at one time or another, said things in D.C. are going to pot have been proved to be psychic. In a move, which could bring euphoria to both political parties, and bring grasses to the masses, the D.C. council has said it's fine for people to grow, possess and share marijuana without fear of arrest.

It's all the result of a thing called Initiative 71, a marijuana legalization item passed by an overwhelming margin of D.C. voters last November. Republicans in both chambers were very publicly opposed to the measure, but privately were alleged to have been sending out their staffers to buy supplies of baggies and roll-your-owns.

There's little chance the measure will be rescinded by the D.C. council or by Congress. The evidence: In the first place, both chambers of the congress remain mostly silent on the action. No one in either party's leadership has raised even a ripple in a pot pot. In fact, the only action coming from either house is a serious case of munchies reported at the congressional café.

Second piece of evidence: Only the chairman of the House committee tasked to oversee the District of Columbia has piped up, issuing a warning should the initiative be implemented. Rep. Jason Chaffetz of Utah, speaking from the little House, told district officials they could go to the big house unless they corral their cannabis.

"There are very severe consequences," he said in the Washington Post. "You can go to prison for this. We're not playing a little game here." Sorry, congressman, but apparently you are.

Using history as a barometer, one can be assured that nothing is done when a Republican issues a threat while serving as a member of the majority party. If in doubt, check the misters Boehner and McConnell and see how many threats get past the finger shaking stage.



PAT CULVERHOUSE

As a friend, who happens to be registered "Other" says, a Republican majority only assures there are more of them than the other guys. They can still manage to fumble at the darndest times.

District council member Brianne Nadeau reportedly said the threat is "offensive to the American value of self-governance...a representative from half a continent away is threatening to lock up our mayor for the crime of implementing the will of District voters."

Get used to it, Ms. Nadeau. The will of voters on any issue anywhere is no guarantee their wishes become law. Take a deep drag, nibble on something crunchy and watch the boys and girls on capitol hill go through their daily paces. It's the ultimate sitcom.

To be considered: The current administration proves that anyone can grow up to be president, and anyone who never grows up can be vice president.

Pat Culverhouse is a journalist and political columnist.

PERSPECTIVE

College campus update

PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA wants Americans to dig deeper into our pockets to expand college education. Let's update college indoctrination done in the name of education.

Cornell University assistant professor Russell Rickford, in a lecture titled "Ferguson: The Next Steps," told a packed auditorium: "Let's be very clear about what's going on. It's one every 28 hours. Dead black bodies in the street is a sacrifice America makes to the gods of white supremacy." He added: "The propertied classes leverage state violence to discipline, repress and contain them. America fears and despises all poor people."

Blake Armstrong, a South Texas College psychology professor, equating the tea party to Nazis, told his class: "In 1931, which was really interesting, the Nazis — people are kind of tired of them. They've been around since 1920, 11 years now. They've won seats. They're like the tea party! That's such a good example." Armstrong continued, "Don't tell anybody I said that, though."

William Claggett, a professor at Florida State University, told his class, "I don't read The Wall Street Journal — again, a rag of lies — unless I'm interested in who's the CEO of some particular company." As for news, he said, "So you know, when I'm at home clicking through the stations, oh, here comes Fox News, the Fox News Channel. Oh, I don't stop there. I know they're simply lying, and I keep on going."

Students learn from their professors. The University of California Student Association recently voted to divest financially of the United States government and companies that do business with Israel. Both resolutions passed overwhelmingly. Reasons given for divestiture included U.S. drone strikes in Pakistan and Yemen, as well as disproportionate imprisonment of racial minorities. It's early yet, but I'm wondering whether university trustees will instruct their fund managers to replace their U.S. equity holdings with those from the Middle East or Africa.

The University of Michigan spent \$16,000 to launch a new "Inclusive Language Campaign" so as to not say hurtful things.

Terms deemed unacceptable include crazy, insane, retarded, gay, tranny, gypped, illegal alien, fag, ghetto and raghead. Also banned are sentences such as "I want to die" and "That test raped me" because they diminish the experience of people who've attempted suicide or experienced sexual assault.

One wonders what advice University of Michigan students would give their brethren attending the University of Wisconsin. When College Republicans urged fellow students to keep an open mind about Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker's planned cuts to the university's budget, the College Republicans received responses such as, "You must have a big hairy pair of brass balls and a marginally functional brain to be recruiting for Republicans on the UW campus right now." "F--- Scott Walker." "Listen you c—s, Don't email me this political bull—."

Last month, Megan Andelloux, aka "The Sex Ed Warrior Queen," encouraged Vanderbilt University students to put their cellphones on vibrate so as to masturbate in their seats as she spoke during an interactive sex workshop. (<http://www.thecollegefix.com/post/21124>). I'm wondering whether Vanderbilt University recruiters inform parents of high-school seniors about such a "learning opportunity."

Then there's Bryn Mawr College, founded in 1885, a private women's liberal arts college located in Philadelphia's wealthy Main Line suburbs. This year, Bryn Mawr will accept men, but it will remain a women's college. You might say, "Williams, that's impossible!" You'd be wrong. Bryn Mawr College will accept applications from men who identify as women. It will challenge what's become known as gender binarism as it transitions from a single-sex to a "single-gendered" college. Classification of sex into two distinct, opposite and disconnected forms of masculine and feminine is oppressive. I wonder whether Bryn Mawr biology professors will continue to teach the chromosomal distinction that males are 46,XY and females 46,XX. Could there be something in between?

There's another issue: What will Bryn Mawr's administrators do when brawny XY people dominate their sports teams? Maybe they will set quotas for XY and XX people.



WALTER WILLIAMS

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A drink of water

The morning quietly gave way toward noon that day and my husband was finally able to have rest and peace from the pain that had wracked his frail body for so long.

I said, "Sweetheart, I have to be gone for a little while – is there anything I can do for you before I leave?"

"A drink of water," he said. After giving him a drink of water, I put my hand on his face, kissed him as his hand moved to touch mine.

"I love you, Sweetheart and will be back soon."

He told me he was OK. A few short hours away, God sent Angels to take himm "home." In death, as in life, no

doubt Marvin Ford stepped forth to answer the High Calling of The Master.

He was a man of strong faith, practiced honesty, integrity and responsibility – a man of high morals. He claimed no titles of prestige – titles most fitting for Marvin were Christian, loving husband, dad, brother, friend! He was modest about his incredible talents but always willing to use them to help others learn and wasted no time being idle. He had things to do.

Yes, Marvin Ford was a special person, and if you were a part of his life, you were a friend.

We were married for over 43 years, and I was his caregiver from the onset of his illness four years ago. It was

hard to see this strong, healthy, deserving man robbed of life as he knew it. Yet in finality, all he asked for was a drink of water.

The heartwarming presence of family and friends during the death of our beloved Marvin Ford has been overwhelming. The prayers, visits, phone calls, food, flowers and expressions of sympathy have been unending. These gave us strength to endure during this time of sadness. Our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for each and every act of kindness shown our family. Our faith will carry us through the days ahead. Continue to remember us in your prayers.

*Mattie Ryan Ford
The family of Marvin Ford*

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COMMUNITY

Benefit on tap for cancer patient

A local lady who has persevered through surgery and radiation treatments needs the public's help.

A benefit for Jameelah Salim is scheduled for Saturday this Saturday.

"Jameelah was diagnosed with stage four breast cancer in October 2014," Terrell Mendenhall, benefit coordinator said. "Private insurance has not covered all medical expenses, so we're asking for everyone's support."

Plate lunches will be sold fpr \$8 per plate from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Cullen. A free gospel concert will take place at the church, beginning at 6 p.m., featur-



SALIM

ing gospel recording artist Jay Williamson, a 1995 graduate of Springhill High School.

Williamson appeared on Season 7 of BET's Sunday's Best, a nationally televised gospel competition looking for the next big name in gospel music.

"Williamson is a young man on fire for God with a passion for spreading the gospel through music and the Word of God," Mendenhall said. "He has been in the church and singing since a toddler."

Williamson attends Showers of Blessing Ministries where he serves as the Assistant Minister of Music. He resides in Shreveport, with his wife, Aviva Gafford-Williamson and his two children. He hopes that one day his music with touch the world and change lives.



Gospel recording artist Jay Williamson. Submitted photo

Around Town

Thursday, March 5

Adult Christian Education Class from 6:30 until 8 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 1107 Broadway. Topic for third week: Jesus Crossing Borders (Mark 4:35-8:21).

Parent PARCC test information night will be held from 6 until 7:30 p.m. at the Doyline High School cafeteria. Parents can learn ways to assist a child with the timed PARCC test, express concerns and ask questions about upcoming Phase I and Phase II, learn strategies to assist their child with PARCC tests and the implications of "opting out." call 318-745-3673 for information.

Saturday, March 7

Plate lunch benefit for cancer victim Jameelah Salim from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Cullen. Lunches available for \$8 per plate. Free gospel concert at 6 p.m. at the church with gospel recording artist Jay Williamson, Springhill High School class of 1995, as special guest.

Jonquil Jubilee Garden Tour will be from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Gibslnd. Tickets for the self-guided tour are \$10 and will be available at the Jubilee booth. Begin the day with a pancake breakfast from 8 until 10 a.m. at a cost of \$5.

Sunday, March 8

Springfield Baptist Church, 2287 Hwy. 517, Mt. Lebanon, will celebrate its 151st Church Anniversary at 3 p.m. The Rev. Calvin Williams is pastor; guest speaker and choir are the Rev. John Cole and Mt. Comfort Baptist Church.

New Light Missionary Baptist Church, 413 W.R. Reeder St., will host Annual Deacon and Deaconess Day Celebration at 3 p.m. Special guest is the Rev. Reggie Lofton, Pastor and Mt. Nebo Baptist Church. The Rev. Asby K. Glosson, New Light pastor, invites the public to attend.

Annual Ushers' Program to be 3 p.m. at Union Grove Baptist Church. Guest speaker and church are Pastor Johnnie Dyes and Saint Matthew Missionary Baptist Church of Athens.

It's been one of those days

It's been one of those days when nothing goes as planned. Days when you think perhaps the time would have been better spent not even getting out of bed.

First of all, I was wiped out last night after an enjoyable but active Sunday. I hesitate to tell you I failed to take the day of rest as we are instructed to do.

Cold rain greeted us yesterday on our way to church. Before Sunday school, as Hubby opened the door and greeted people, I was running from department to department asking leaders to announce our upcoming Senior Adult Banquet and remind them to get their tickets early. Then I sold a few of the tickets before going to our department for a really good Bible study.

Had a few minutes after S.S. before the worship service started to say Hi to a few people who always sit on the other side of the sanctuary. If I didn't take this time for greeting them, I would miss my chance to see them. Then I made my way back to "our side" and sat, getting ready for the

wonderful message our pastor had for us.

We rushed home as we had family members coming for lunch. It was mostly prepared, just needed to r e - h e a t some things and fix a few others. We soon had it ready and enjoyed a meal with family, some of which we had not seen since Christmas. There were five little great-grands running around, with the sixth one making his way about by crawling.

We loved having them and their parents and it made for a lovely, lively day.

When everyone had gone and we looked at the clock, it was time to go back to church. Another great sermon to close out this busy day.

The night's sleep I was looking forward to was not as peaceful as I would have liked, so when it was time to get up this morning, I wasn't quite ready.

But, a doctor's appointment beckoned and I knew

I must heed it.

It was a great report, so I was happy with the news. Now, I could get to my office where I could prepare to share my profound thoughts with you, my faithful readers.

But by then, it was lunchtime. Luckily, there was food left from yesterday, so I quickly prepared us a small lunch of leftovers. Before we finished, a friend dropped by returning some dishes. We appreciated her efforts and had a nice visit with her.

After the kitchen was cleaned, we realized we had to go to the bank and to the insurance office. I made a dash into a store while Hubby took care of the insurance. A quick run to two different banks and then we were ready to go home.

My first thought upon walking in the door was I need a nap. But, as it was almost three o'clock, I decided that perhaps a cup of coffee would work wonders. (It didn't quite do wonders, but it did allow me to keep moving.)

I checked the dryer, put another load of laundry in the washer, and by then I



MOORE

Cinderella Project hosts third dress give-away

The Cinderella Project of Shreveport will host its third Prom Dress Giveaway where junior and senior girls from Bienville, Bossier, Caddo, DeSoto, Red River and Webster parishes can shop for a free prom dress.

The event takes place from 9 a.m. until noon, Saturday, March 28 at Ayers Career College, 8820 Jewella Avenue, Shreveport.

Each student signs up for a 30 minute shopping appointment and is paired with a volunteer personal shopper who guides the student through the dress inventory and helps her try on and select a dress.

Students try on gowns in individual dressing rooms and view themselves in floor length mirrors just as if they were shopping in a boutique.

Students are required to bring a report card or a letter from a teacher, counselor or principal confirming your enrollment at an area high school. They do not need to provide proof of financial need; eligibility for a free dress is on the honor system.

The Cinderella Project

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COLLEGE BB

Senior night for special LaTech trio

RUSTON – Michale Kyser, Raheem Appleby and Kenneth Smith will play in front of their home fans one more time in the Thomas Assembly Center when they take on Southern Miss on Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the regular season finale.

The contest will be broadcast live on CBS Sports Network with John Sadak and Chris Walker calling the action.

For LA Tech (23-7, 14-3 C-USA) there is a lot at stake. Having already clinched a share of their third straight regular season title, a victory would give the Bulldogs their first outright championship since 1999 and would clinch the No. 1 seed in the Conference USA Tournament.

For the trio of seniors specifically, a victory would also mean them officially becoming the winningest players in program history. It would be another feather in the cap of what has been incredible collegiate careers for the trio.

“Hopefully we can keep all of our emotions in check,” head coach Michael White said. “We just need to keep focus on the task at hand more than anything. Hopefully we have something to celebrate after the game. We want to celebrate these guys, but at the same time do what we can to play well and win.

“These seniors are family and are very special to Louisiana Tech and especially to me and my staff.”

NFL

Manning coming back for Broncos

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Peyton Manning has unfinished business.

After taking his physical and signing his revised contract Thursday at Broncos headquarters, he'll head home until the Broncos reconvene April 13 for the start of offseason workouts.

Then, it's time to adapt to new coach Gary Kubiak's West Coast offense and continue his pursuit of a second Super Bowl trophy.

Along the way, he'll almost certainly pad his thick Hall of Fame credentials by breaking Brett Favre's records for most passing career yards and most regular season wins.

Weeks of speculation about the five-time MVP's future ended Wednesday with word that he's returning for an 18th season in the NFL and fourth in Denver.

A person with knowledge of the situation told The Associated Press that Manning will take a \$4 million pay cut, from \$19 million to \$15 million, but that he can make it all back through performance incentives. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because there was no official announcement of the deal.

Manning's \$19 million salary in 2016 — should he decide to play at age 40 — stays intact. That's the final season of the five-year contract he signed in 2012.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

All-district Apaches



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The Glenbrook Apaches recently wrapped up basketball season with the boys and girls teams both enjoying plenty of success on the court this year.

For their efforts, eight Glenbrook students were chosen to all-district teams,

four boys and four girls.

Girls

The four Lady Apaches who earned all-district honors were senior Jessica Mangrum, junior Carsin Spurlock, sophomore Olivia Dalton and sophomore Kate Marvin.

Carsin Spurlock and Olivia Dalton both landed on the first team list for dominating the paint this year for Glenbrook. Spurlock averaged 16 points and 8 rebounds per game in district play, while Dalton averaged 8 points and 12.5 rebounds.

Jessica Mangrum and Kate Marvin both earned honorable mention. Mangrum finished the year averaging 5 points per game and Marvin contributed 4 points per game. Both players excelled on the defensive end for the Lady Apaches.

“These girls played hard all year,” Lady Apache head coach Rendi Dillard said. “I look forward to what the future holds for them. They're a great group and a lot of fun to coach.”

Boys

The four Apache boys

who earned all-district were seniors Sam Marvin and Caden Copeland, and sophomores Cade Conterez and Joseph Windham.

Marvin earned first team honors as a point guard where he handled the ball well all year. Marvin averaged 9 points and 5 assists per game during district play.

Copeland also made the first team, finishing his senior season strong, averaging 11 points and 9 rebounds.

Making honorable men-

tion were Conterez and Windham. The sophomore duo stepped up big for the Apaches this season. Both averaged 8 points per game in district play.

“I'm proud of our guys,” Apache boys coach and athletic director Jeff Dalton said. “Sam and Caden being seniors, I was very happy for them and they both deserved it. I'm also pleased to see two sophomores on honorable mention. That's big for them because it kind of motivates them for next year to be even better.”

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Warriors fall to Ouachita Christian 12-3

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The Lakeside Warriors got off to a fast start Tuesday in their game against Ouachita Christian, jumping out to a 2-0 lead after two innings.

However things fell apart fast for the Warriors, as a pair of 6-run innings by the Eagles proved too much to overcome in a 12-3 loss.

Luke Griffith started on

the mound for Lakeside, going 2 2/3 innings giving up six earned runs on six hits and striking out four.

In the top of the first inning, Lakeside got on the board first when Jake Gray singled in Josh Prince who reached base with a two out single and got into scoring position with a stolen base.

Luke Griffith got on base with a single in the second inning, followed by a Chris Brantley single, putting run-

ners at first and second.

Thomas Lambert laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to get the runners to third and second with one out. Then, Frankie Chanler was able to hit a grounball to the right, allowing Griffith to score and give the Warriors a 2-0 advantage.

The damage was done in the bottom of the third, when the Eagles got the bats going with a slew of singles, driving in six runs.

Lakeside scored its final run in the top of the fourth on an RBI double by Thomas Lambert - a just reward for getting the sacrifice bunt down earlier in the game - that scored Luke Griffith who reached on a walk.

Six more runs in the bottom of the fifth would end any hope of a Warrior comeback.

“We made a couple of mistakes that weren't really

as much physical errors as they were mental errors,” Lakeside head coach Bob Gray said. “OCS is the kind of ball team that when you make mistakes they're going to capitalize on it. They're a good ball team and they're playing as well right now as they will all season.”

The Warriors will be back in action this weekend in the Minden Invitational Tournament.

TRACK & FIELD

Lakeside Junior High Track



Top, the Lakeside seventh grade track team poses with their second place trophy from the Ouachita Christian track meet. Bottom, the Lakeside eighth graders placed third. Submitted Photo

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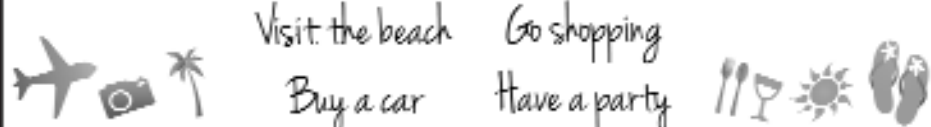
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Congratulations to Lakeside's Cameron Gray. He is this week's MPH/Holcomb's Athlete of the Week after pitching a complete game, four-hit shutout versus Northwood. Gray struck out 10 batters as Lakeside won 8-0.

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ALONG THE WAY

Snow angels – a child’s delight



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Remember as a child how exciting it was when snow fell gently from the dark skies? It was like ‘manna’ falling from the heavens. When morning arrived, we arose early to rush to the window to see it ‘everywhere.’ The porch was covered, the wash pot was full, the barns and outbuildings were all covered as if the Lord had let down a large soft, white blanket over everything! What child has not laid on his/her back and made snow angels or built a Snow Man? We all have pic-

tures like this lodged in our minds from childhood, don’t we?

For country kids this meant “no school for days”! It also meant rabbit hunting through the snowy pasture and building a trap to capture a bird for a roasting. After dinner/lunch, there usually was a big ‘corn-cob fight out around the hay barn.’ And how can we forget those ‘fast-paced trips to the outhouse’ early in the morning? (A tough memory to erase from the mind)! Grandma and Mama

would scoop some ‘clean snow’ to make ice cream. What an extra special treat! Oh, those snow days! A child’s delight!

When I see snow now, I think of it differently. It is so white nothing compares to its’ brightness. Objects appear dull or dark when held up against snow. Our lives are that way when held up against the teachings of Jesus Christ. When we are feeling so good about ourselves, how good we are, how morally superior we are to others....we need only compare

who we are against the snow-white appearance of our Lord. We see how defiled and sinful we really are. Scriptures tell us ‘at best we are like filthy rags’ and ‘there is none good, no not one!’ (Isa. 64:6, Luke 18:18-20) This sends us to the end of the line; it does me! But there is help for us!

In spite of our sins and uncleanness, God still loves us. So, He provided a purity we could never attain on our own. This is why God sent His Son to be our Savior, to die on the

Cross. Only when our sins are washed in the blood of Jesus Christ will we appear as ‘white as snow in the eyes of God.’ * That’s why today, when we see the snow falling, we can sing the old hymn –Whiter than Snow (James Nicholson) and rejoice in what God has done for us through Jesus. “Whiter than snow; yes, whiter than snow; Now wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow.” (Psalm 51:7)

*Hope for Each Day (Billy Graham), pg 189.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

Enemy Confrontation Strategy

Do you find yourself defeated by various enemies in your life and you don’t know how to change the pattern? As we consider an incident in the life of good king Jehoshaphat, I believe we can identify several winning principles.

When Jehoshaphat learned that the vast armies of the Moabites and Ammonites were coming against him, “Jehoshaphat feared, and set himself to seek the LORD, and proclaimed a fast throughout all Judah” 2

Chronicles 20:3. Notice his first reaction to the news – to seek the LORD. He’s the only capable One to turn to in time of temptation, fear, or need of any kind. But the king recruited all of Judah to come before the LORD fasting. This problem affected them as well as him.



KATHY IRIZARRY

“And Judah gathered themselves together, to ask help of the LORD” verse 4. The king then prayed, “O LORD God of our fathers, art not thou God in heaven? and rulest not thou over all the kingdoms of the heathen? and in thine hand is

there not power and might, so that none is able to withstand thee? Art not thou our God, who didst drive out the inhabitants of this land before thy people Israel . . . And now, behold, the children of Ammon and Moab and mount Seir . . . O our God, wilt thou not judge them? for we have no might against this great company that cometh against us; neither know we what to do: but our eyes are upon thee” verses 6, 7, 10, 12. While admitting our dire need for His intervention, prayer should include acknowledging God for who He is – the One totally able to meet the need.

God chose to answer Jehoshaphat by sending His

Spirit on one of the Levites with this message, “Thus saith the LORD unto you, Be not afraid nor dismayed by reason of this great multitude; for the battle is not yours, but God’s. Tomorrow go ye down against them” verses 15, 16. He had the choice to accept this as truth from the LORD or to reject it. When we prayerfully study God’s Word for answers, it’s important that we accept His Word and act on it. That is just what Jehoshaphat did.

Not only did they praise and worship God right then, not having yet seen the fulfillment, but the king “appointed singers unto the LORD, that should praise the beauty of holiness, as they went out before the army” verse 21. Now, that was acting on faith -- another principle in overcoming the enemy.

It was as they began to sing and praise God that He defeated the enemy armies. Jehoshaphat never entered into combat but simply fol-

lowed God’s directions.

As they triumphantly returned to Jerusalem, Jehoshaphat was “in the forefront of them, to go again to Jerusalem with joy; for the LORD had made them to rejoice over their enemies” verse 27. They went straight to God’s house for a thanksgiving and praise session, a final important principle.

Are you up against an enemy? Follow this successful strategy.

THE UPWARD LOOK

Loving and depending on God

“I love you, O LORD, my strength.” Psalm 18:1 NIV

With great affection and dependence upon God, David begins this great psalm of deliverance and praise. David wrote this psalm close to the end of his life. He was thanking God for delivering him from all his enemies, including Saul. David pours out his love for God using a word that stresses a deep and strong devotion to and a tender and compassionate intimacy with God. David declares that

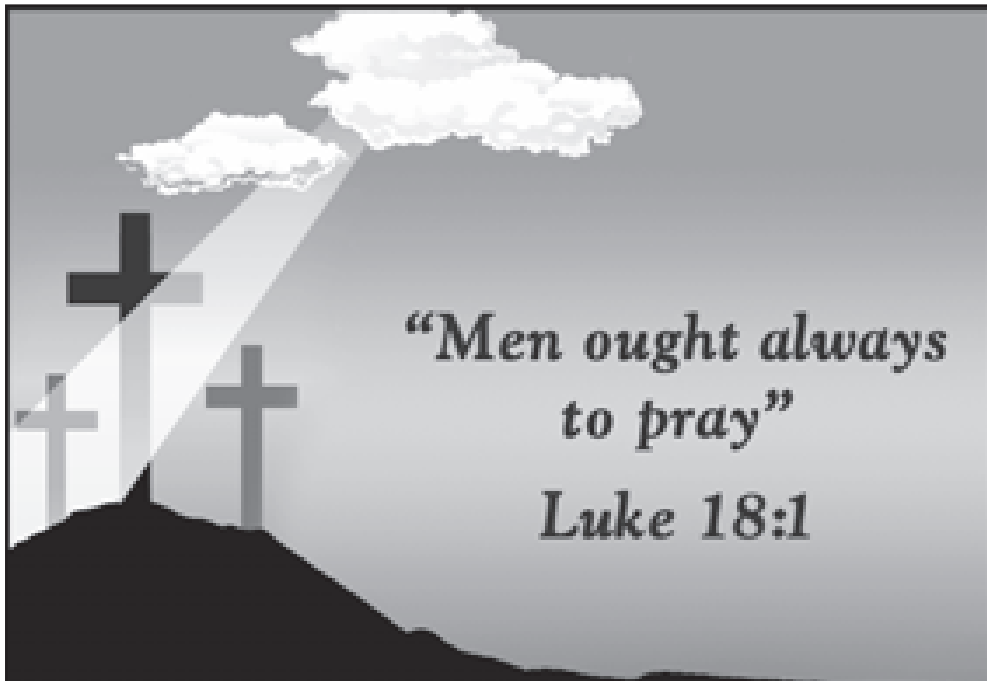
God is his strength, for God was watching over him, preserving him and providing his deliverance and salvation.

Lord Jesus, I do love You for You first loved me and showed that love by providing my salvation. As I face the battles of this day, You provide the strength I need to make it through.

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Don't Worry About Your Own Happiness

One of the supreme ironies of human nature is the fact that being overly concerned about our own happiness usually diminishes it, while working diligently to improve the welfare of others usually adds to our own happiness. And, while it is true that we should be the primary caretakers of our own welfare, and should tend to our own health, education and well-being with care, it is still the case that being overly concerned with our own happiness almost always interferes with it. Happiness is usually a byproduct of other activities. Perform your work well and you'll probably feel good about it. Cultivating your relationships with family and friends pays big dividends in terms of our happiness. Limit your desires for material things. Greed and envy are preventable obstacles to happiness; money and material things are a very fleeting source of satisfaction. So, do what you can to help others, and do it with a pure heart, seeking only the good of the other and not your own.

- Christopher Simon



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Trial over hit song 'Blurred Lines' drawing to a close

LOS ANGELES — Marvin Gaye was part of the soundtrack of Pharrell Williams' life growing up, and the Grammy-winning singer-producer told a jury that he did not borrow from his idol's work to craft the 2013 hit "Blurred Lines."

Williams' testimony about how he wrote the song could be crucial to a federal jury that will soon decide whether "Blurred Lines" improperly copied from Gaye's 1977 hit, "Got to Give It Up."

Testimony in the case will conclude on Thursday after jurors hear from rapper T.I., who was added to the song after Williams and singer Robin Thicke recorded it in one night in mid-2012.

Williams wrote the music and almost all the lyrics, even though Thicke and T.I. share songwriting credits, testified that he can see how people draw similarities between "Blurred Lines" and Gaye's music, but that wasn't his intention during the creative process.

"He's one of the ones we look up to," Williams, 41, said Wednesday. "This is the last place I want to be."

Williams said the last thing he would ever do is "take something of someone else's when you love him."

The inspiration for elements of "Blurred Lines," which was the biggest hit of 2013, came from phrases Williams said he heard growing up and the upbeat sound of the disco era in the 1970s.

Williams spent more than an hour describing to a packed courtroom his musical process and he how he crafted "Blurred Lines" in between working on tracks with Miley Cyrus



Pharrell Williams leaves Los Angeles Federal Court after testifying at trial in Los Angeles, Wednesday. The Grammy-winning singer Williams says he wasn't trying to copy the late Marvin Gaye's music for the hit song "Blurred Lines," but he was trying to evoke the feeling of late 1970s tunes. Williams is being sued by Gaye's children, who claim "Blurred Lines" improperly copies their father's hit "Got to Give it Up." Singer Robin Thicke and rapper T.I. are also defendants in the case. Courtesy Photo

and rapper Earl Sweatshirt. Thicke arrived after the music and lyrics had been written, Williams recalled. He quickly brought the singer up to speed and they began recording.

"We were bopping and dancing," Williams recalled. "It was a cool

night."

His answers were sometimes too lengthy for U.S. District Judge John A. Kronstadt, who cut off Williams several times mid-sentence and didn't allow him to elaborate on some of his answers.

"Blurred Lines" has earned more than \$16 mil-

lion in profits and more than \$5 million apiece for Thicke and Williams, according to testimony offered earlier in the trial.

Williams said after the song was released, he saw similarities between "Blurred Lines" and Gaye's work but said that wasn't a conscious part of his cre-

ative process.

Richard S. Busch, who represents the Gaye family, asked Williams whether he felt "Blurred Lines" captured the feel of the era in which Gaye recorded.

"Feel," Williams responded. "Not infringed."

The case opened last

week and featured testimony from Thicke, who told jurors that he took a songwriting credit on "Blurred Lines" despite Pharrell doing most of the work.

Thicke brought a bit of showmanship to a trial that has focused on minute details of chords and sheet music. He performed elements of "Blurred Lines" and hits by U2 and The Beatles to show how different songs can include similar-sounding musical elements.

Williams did not perform any music during his more than hour of testimony, and complained that audio comparisons of "Blurred Lines" and "Got to Give It Up" had been created in a way that made them sound similar.

Despite the lack of vocals on the tracks, Thicke bobbed his head while his hit was played.

The trial has included detailed analysis of snippets of chords and notes from both songs, all created in the same key. Jurors have heard "Blurred Lines" and lawyers for Gaye's family wanted the panel to hear "Got to Give It Up," but Kronstadt has limited how the song can be presented in court. Rulings state Gaye's song can only be played as it appears in a sheet music submitted to get the song copyright protection.

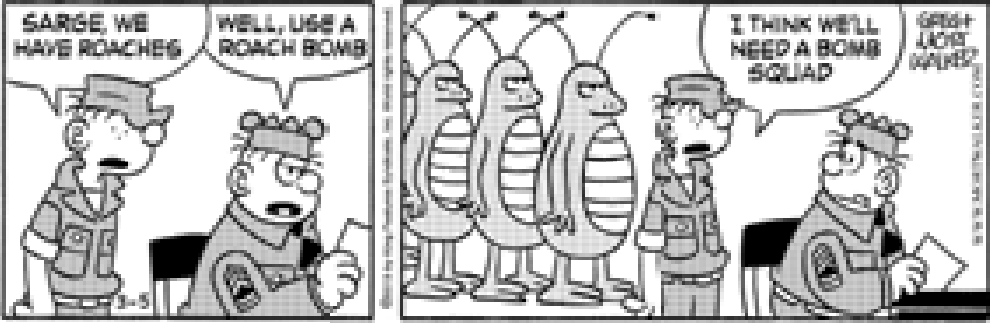
Williams' career as an artist-producer has been booming in recent years, with the singer performing his hit "Happy" at the 2014 Oscars just weeks after winning three Grammy Awards for his work with Daft Punk.

He also serves as a judge on the NBC competition show "The Voice."

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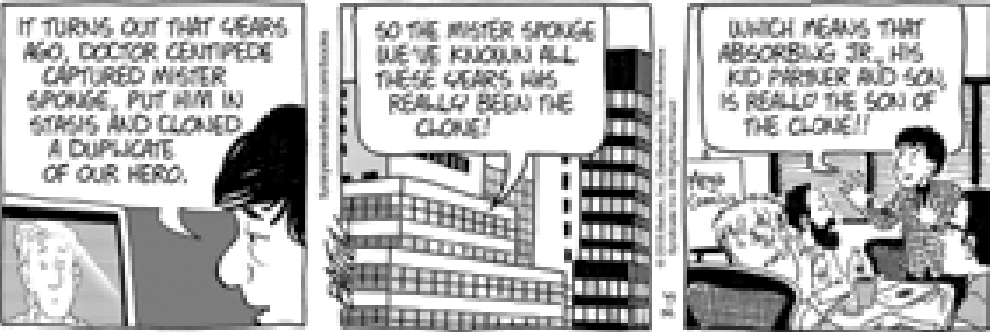
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NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that at its meeting to be held on Monday, April 13, 2015 at 6:00 p.m. at the Parish School Board Office, 1442 Sheppard Street, Minden, Louisiana, the Parish School Board of the Parish of Webster, State of Louisiana, plans to consider adopting a resolution ordering and calling an election to be held within the Webster Parish School District to authorize the renewal of an ad valorem tax.

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February 19 & 26, 2015
March 5, 2015
Minden Press-Herald

PUBLIC NOTICE

(NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INTRODUCE LOCAL BILL - HLS 15RS-630)

Public notice is hereby given, as provided by Section 13, Article III of the Constitution of Louisiana, that there will be introduced at the forthcoming session of the Legislature of Louisiana, to be convened on April 13, 2015, a bill relative to the Downtown Development District of the City of Minden; to provide with respect to the membership of the governing commission of the district; to provide relative to the governance of the district, including the power of the mayor of Minden with respect to the activities of the district; and to provide for related matters.

March 4 & 5, 2015
Minden Press-Herald

PUBLIC NOTICE

(NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INTRODUCE LOCAL BILL - HLS 15RS-567)

Public notice is hereby given, as provided by Section 13, Article III of the Constitution of Louisiana, that there will be introduced at the forthcoming session of the Legislature of Louisiana, to be convened on April 13, 2015, a bill relative to authorization for an automobile expense allowance for the assessors in certain parishes; to provide for certain requirements and limitations; and to provide for related matters.

March 5 & 6, 2015
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Notice of Public Meeting

Notice is hereby given that at its meeting to be held on Monday, April 13, 2015 at 6:00 p.m. at the Parish School Board Office, 1442 Sheppard Street, Minden, Louisiana, the Parish School Board of the Parish of Webster, State of Louisiana, plans to consider adopting a resolution ordering and calling an election to be held within the Webster Parish School District to authorize the renewal of an ad valorem tax.

March 5, 2015
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PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY OF MINDEN, STATE OF LOUISIANA, TAKEN IN REGULAR SESSION HELD ON FEBRUARY 2, 2015.

The Minden City Council met at City Hall, Minden, Louisiana, beginning at 7:00 p.m. with the following members present: Mayor Tommy Davis, Wayne Edwards, Fayrine A. Kennon-Gilbert, Vincen Bradford, Mike Toland and Benny Gray. Absent: None. The meeting was opened with prayer offered by Mike Toland and Benny Gray led the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Tommy Davis welcomed everyone to the meeting. Upon motion by Benny Gray and duly seconded by Wayne Edwards, the council unanimously adopted the minutes of Council Regular Session held on January 5, 2015, and Council Special Session held on January 8, 2015, as presented. The following awards were presented to the Fascing/Mardi Gras Parade winners by Parade Chair Catherine Hunt: Most Spirited Group Krewe of Artemis Best Small Float First United Methodist Church Best Marching Group North Webster High School Most Original (Creative) Riverboat by Vintage Car Club

Sweepstakes (Best Overall) Krewe des Ambassadeurs. Fayrine A. Kennon-Gilbert moved to accept the action of the Personnel Committee and confirm Benjamin Corey Plunkett as a Fireman in the Minden Fire Department, subject to passing all applicable tests. The motion was duly seconded by Benny Gray and unanimously carried. Fayrine A. Kennon-Gilbert moved to accept the action of the Personnel Committee and confirm Hunter Hasler as a Police Officer in the Minden Police Department, subject to passing all applicable tests. The motion was duly seconded by Vincen Bradford and carried unanimously. The following action was taken regarding condemned properties: Linda Sparks Hudson etal 201 Chrysler Street P. O. Box 412

Lot #10, Blk. F, Washington Hts. Minden, LA 71058
A written curator report was presented by city-appointed curator, Graydon K. Kitchens, Jr. stating that he has had no response from the owner. Ms. Linda Sparks Hudson was present and addressed the council requesting 90 days in which to complete the demolition of the structure and the cleaning of the lot. Fayrine A.

Kennon-Gilbert moved to authorize the Mayor to issue an order declaring the property condemned and further order the demolition of any structures located thereon and the cleaning of the lot within 90 days of this date. The motion was duly seconded by Wayne Edwards and carried unanimously.

Vernell Thomas 210 Chrysler Street 210 Chrysler Street Lot #5, Blk. E, Washington Hts. Minden, LA 71055

With no one present representing the property owner, Fayrine A. Kennon-Gilbert moved to table action on this matter until the March, 2015 council meeting. The motion was duly seconded by Wayne Edwards and carried unanimously.

Benny Gray moved to annex the property as described in the attached Annexation Notice into the city limits of Minden and authorize the City Attorney to advertise the Annexation Notice and draw up the Annexation Ordinance. The motion was duly seconded by Mike Toland and carried unanimously. (Property located in the vicinity of the Homer Road and Southridge Drive)

Wayne Edwards moved to adopt Ordinance No. 1050, An Ordinance to Amend and Reenact Chapter 90, Utilities, Article IV, Rates and Charges, Section 90-138.1, Water Rates, of the Code of Ordinances, City of Minden, State of Louisiana, as presented. The motion was duly seconded by Vincen Bradford and carried unanimously.

A Resolution of the Cooperative Endeavor / Purchase Agreement between the City of Minden and the City of Plaquemine, Louisiana regarding an Electric Power Circuit Breaker, was unanimously adopted upon motion of Mike Toland and duly seconded by Benny Gray. Said resolution is attached to and made a part of these minutes. Wayne Edwards moved to adopt a Resolution of the Cooperative Purchasing Agreement between the City of Minden and the City of Alexandria, Louisiana regarding the Procurement of One (1) Police Patrol Unit, as presented. The motion was duly seconded by Fayrine A. Kennon-Gilbert and carried unanimously. Said resolution is attached to and made a part of these minutes. Upon motion by Benny Gray and duly seconded by Fayrine A. Kennon-Gilbert, the council

unanimously adopted a Resolution Objecting to an Open Burn at Camp Minden of M6 Propellant and Assurance of a Timely and Safe Disposal of these Explosives, as presented. Said resolution is attached to and made a part of these minutes.

The Police Report for January of 2015 was unanimously approved, as presented, by motion of Mike Toland and duly seconded by Vincen Bradford.

Council comments were heard, public comments were heard, and the meeting was adjourned.

s/ Tommy Davis, Mayor

A T T E S T :
s/ Michael Fluhr, Clerk

Please note: All attachments to these minutes are file for public viewing at Minden City Hall, 520 Broadway Street during regular working hours.

March 5, 2015
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ORDINANCE NO. 1051 ANNEXATION OF PROPERTY

THE CITY OF MINDEN, LOUISIANA, DOES HEREBY ORDAIN:

I. That the following described property is hereby annexed into the corporate limits of the City of Minden, Louisiana, to wit:

(1) ANNEXATION DESCRIPTION

That certain tract of land belonging to Geraldine Shaw Goss, Ann Elizabeth Goss, and John Walker Goss located in the vicinity of the Homer Road and Southridge Drive, to be included in District E of the City of Minden, Louisiana, zoned B-4, Highway Commercial, and more particularly described as:

The following plot of land located in Webster Parish, Louisiana, to-wit: Begin at the Southeast Corner of SE/4 of NE/4, Section 23, Township 19 North, Range 9 West, Webster Parish, Louisiana; and run West along the quarter Section line, 563 yards more or less to the western boundary of the tract of land purchased by G. A. Hightower from J.M. Raley on May 5, 1924 by deed recorded in Vol. 63 at page 383, Conveyance; Records of Webster Parish, Louisiana; this point being the point of beginning of the lot, herein conveyed; thence in a northerly direction, with the meander of



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the said branch, approximately 717 feet, to the south line of the Minden-Homer Highway; thence North 82 degrees 05 Minutes East, with the south line of said highway, 151 1/2 feet; thence South 734 feet, to the quarter section line; thence West, along the quarter section line, approximately 174.5 feet, to the point of beginning. Together with all improvements thereon and all rights thereto belonging.

The following plot of land in Webster Parish, Louisiana, to-wit:

Begin at the southeast corner of SE/4 of NE/4, Section 23, Township 19 North, Range 9 West, Webster Parish, Louisiana; and run west along the quarter section line, 504.84 yards more or less, to the southeast corner of the lot conveyed to Jack Crisler by G. A. Hightower July 19, 1949 recorded in the Conveyance

of Webster Parish, Louisiana, which point is the point of beginning of the lot herein conveyed; thence North, along the east line of the said Jack Crisler lot, 734 feet, to the south line of the Minden-Homer Highway; thence North 82 degrees 05 minutes East, with the south line of said highway 151 1/2 feet; thence south 755 feet to the quarter section line; thence west along the quarter section line 150 feet, to the point of beginning, together with all improvements thereon and all rights thereto belonging.

LESS AND E X C E P T :

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A. Hightower from J. M. Raley on May 5, 1924, by deed recorded in Vol. 63 at page 383, Conveyance Records of Webster Parish, Louisiana; thence run in a northerly direction, with the meander of the branch, approximately 717 feet to the south line of the Minden-Homer Highway, 151 1/2 feet; thence run South 300 feet, thence run South 82 degrees 05 Minutes West 303 feet, more or less, to the branch on the western boundary of the lot herein described; thence run in a northerly direction with the meander of the branch approximately 300 feet to the South line of the Minden-Homer Highway, which is the point of beginning of the lot herein described,

together with all improvements thereon and all rights thereto belonging.

II. This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after it has been published in the official journal of the City of Minden, Louisiana.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Minden Council upon motion by Benny Gray and duly seconded by Vincen Bradford on this 2nd day of March, 2015, by the following vote:

YEAS: Five
NAYS: None
ABSENT: None
ABSTAIN: None

s/_____ TommyDavis, Mayor

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s/_____ Michael Fluhr, City Clerk

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