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EDUCATION IN LOUISIANA

# JINDAL VERSUS BESE

*Who will win the education standards war?*

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Gov. Bobby Jindal unveiled his plan in March to replace the Common Core State Standards in Louisiana. However, the Board of Elementary and Secondary Education has countered with a plan of their own.

Jindal wants out of CCSS while BESE wants to use the same content standards but take a year to review them with Louisiana educators. State Rep. Gene Reynolds, D-Minden, says BESE's plan is a far better one.

"It's a transition rather than a complete pull out by the roots and go back to what everybody says wasn't working back in 2004-05," he said, "which is Jindal's plan. I find a lot of issues with Jindal's plan right now."

Jindal wants to go back to the GLEs, or Grade Level Expectations, and the LEAP and iLEAP tests "with a replenished questions bank" while a new Louisiana content standard is developed, according to officials with the governor's office.

"These new standards will also set minimum requirements for English Language Arts by giving equal consideration to elements that have been minimized in the Common Core standards, like classic literature and complete works of literature," officials said. "The new standards will also set minimum requirements for the use of math algorithms that consistently result in a correct answer and follow traditional formulations."

Jindal's plan will also include a "transparent standards adoption process that includes parents, educators and school leaders."

BESE, in its March meeting, maintained its standing with CCSS, and wants to take an extra year to review content standards in English and math.



**JINDAL**

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CRIME

# Father, daughter accused of selling meth

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SPRINGHILL — A father-daughter team has been taken into custody in Springhill, following an investigation of illegal narcotics activities at their residence.



**B. POE**

Lacie Lasha Poe, 18, and Benjamin D. Poe, 45, of the 900 block of 1st St. S.E., Springhill, were arrested by North Webster Narcotics Task Force agents on drug charges.

Lt. Shawn Baker says Lacie Poe was in Ward II court when she was arrested for distribution of CDS Sch. II methamphetamine.

"This was the result of an ongoing investigation at

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APRIL FOOL'S DAY

# This joke's on you

*April Fool's Day dated back to early 1500s*

Despite its popularity, April Fool's Day is not a national holiday. Popular since the 19th century, April Fool's Day is celebrated by pranksters in Canada, Australia, Brazil, the United States, and parts of Europe.

References to April Fool's Day can be traced back to as early as the 1500s, but information on its origins is vague and infrequent.

The beginnings of April Fool's Day remain something of a mystery, but many throughout history have offered their takes on the holiday for hoaxers.

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# SECOND FRONT

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LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE

## Adley files bill to benefit higher ed

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As the 2015 legislative session draws closer, District 36 Sen. Robert Adley, R-Benton, is getting his ducks in a row to try and help the state's higher education system through Unfunded Accrued Liability.

Adley has filed SB 18, that applies to the Board of Regents, Board of Supervisors for the University of Louisiana System, Louisiana State University, Southern University, Board of Supervisors of Community Technical Colleges and any institution under the authority of those boards.

"The state is coming up with hundreds of millions every year that we have to pay into UAL to try to keep the retirement system sound," Adley said. "All of our universities – their annual payment this year is \$153 million into that fund."

Present law provides for membership in the Teacher's Retirement System of Louisiana for certain full-time unclassified employees of postsecondary education institutions, systems and boards based on their employers'



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participation in the retirement system.

"Some of our universities – like LSU – 40 percent of their employees are not part of our retirement system," Adley pointed out. "They are in defined contribution, like 401K, because professors and people like that are generally very mobile. They don't like to be in retirement systems, but the university is still required to pay into UAL based on the salaries of those people."

At the time, he says it made sense.

"If we come back today and tell the universities they don't have to make that payment any more, the payment all the teachers in the state have to

make would go up to offset what the school wasn't paying," he said. "So, that's impossible."

Adley's proposed law retains the present law and provides the employers with an option to elect to pay for their share of the existing system liabilities but incur no additional liabilities at the system.

It also provides for actuarial calculations and legislative review of the payment necessary to extinguish the university's share of UAL, while providing for additional calculations and payments of permanent benefit increases to the elector's retirees, survivors and beneficiaries. Funding for the payments may come

from any source, including bond proceeds.

"What I thought about was, what if I just had the school pay off their part of the debt," Adley said. "The total UAL for this state is over \$12 billion. Their part of it is \$1.7 billion. If I'm having to give the schools \$153 million to make their payment, and if they decide on their own to go pay it off – issue bonds or whatever they have to do to pay it off – and I keep making my payment to them, that's no skin off me because I'm going to have to make it regardless. If I make it to them, if they go sell their bonds to pay it off, we have solved about \$153 million of their problem because they won't

have to make the payment this year. That saves \$153 million we are trying to locate to save our universities."

Adley feels the savings could be \$30 to \$40 million a year per school.

"Everybody else says (to the universities) refinance the debt, but that's not fixing the problem," he said. "If they could pay it off, they would be reducing the overall debt in our retirement system by 10 percent. That's good for the state, good for the retirement system and good for them."

## Coroner: Death of Andrew Getty appears natural

LOS ANGELES — The death at a Hollywood Hills home Tuesday of Andrew Getty, one of the heirs to the fortune of one of the wealthiest and best-known families in American history, was most likely from natural causes or an accident, authorities and family members said.

The death appeared to be from natural causes, Los Angeles County coroner's Assistant Chief Ed Winter said, but it has been initially called an accident because of medication found at the scene. He said coroner's officials need to await the results of further examination and toxicology tests, which could take up to 10 weeks to process.

"The tentative information that we do have is that he was not feeling good for the last couple months," Winter said, "and he supposedly had an appointment tomorrow with a personal physician."

Neither the coroner nor police had officially identified the man, but a statement from 47-year-old Andrew Getty's parents, Ann and Gordon Getty, confirmed it was him.

A woman calling to report that someone had died sent officers to the gated home on Montcalm Avenue shortly after 2:15 p.m. They found a man dead in a bathroom, police spokesman Jack Richter said.

Police Cmdr. Andrew Smith said the woman who had called police was cooperating with the investigation. Richter said she was not arrested and he did not know her identity.

Coroner's vans and news trucks were parked outside the century-old luxury home on one of the winding roads in the hills that are home to many of the film industry elite.

Getty is one of four sons of Gordon Getty, a San Francisco multimillionaire who is among the richest men in the United States.

The family statement provided no further details on the death and asked that the media and public respect the family's privacy. It said further statements will be issued as information becomes available.

Andrew Getty's grandfather J. Paul Getty was an industrialist who founded

the Getty Oil Co. and was at one point named the richest living American by Fortune magazine. He had five sons and died in 1976 at age 82.

J. Paul Getty was an avid collector of art and antiquities, and the Getty name is best known in the Los Angeles area for the museum that houses much of it, along with many other high-priced artworks bought since his death.

Another Getty grandson, J. Paul Getty III, lost an ear in a grisly kidnapping in Rome when he was a teenager. The family reportedly stalled on paying a ransom, and the kidnappers cut off part of his ear, sending the severed organ to a newspaper to prove they had taken him captive.

The oil heir, then 16, was freed after five months in captivity and a payment of \$2.7 million. He died in 2011 at age 54.

## ARREST

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her residence where agents purchased methamphetamine from her," Baker said.

Later the same day, Baker and Det. Ronald Wedgeworth made contact with Benjamin Poe, also at Ward II Court.

"We explained we had purchased methamphetamine and marijuana from his residence on several occasions," Baker said. "We obtained a waiver of search of his residence after he admitted he had used methamphetamine that day before going to court."

The agents, along with Springhill Police Chief Will Lynd and Det. Bryan Montgomery reportedly searched the residence and discovered suspected methamphetamine, along with several items of drug paraphernalia.

Benjamin Poe was arrested for possession of Sch. II methamphetamine. Father and daughter were transported to Bayou Dorcheat Correctional Center.

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"It is critical that we provide consistency for educators while maintaining strong accountability," said Chas Roemer, BESE president. "(This) action paves the way for a more responsive review process that will ensure Louisiana's academic standards can adjust to the needs of our students and our state, while retaining comparability to other states."

It will be anyone's guess as to which plan will move forward, if either one will as October elections loom.

Reynolds says BESE's plan just makes more sense.

"He (Jindal) will be gone in January," Reynolds said. "So will the state superintendent, so will a lot of the BESE board. All these people who are making these rules and regulations will be gone. Guess what? Somebody's got to clean up

the mess and try to get things back on track. Right now, with the changing of the guard, the BESE plan is probably the best plan for educators and students

going forward until we can get a new governor and a new superintendent and really get a handle on what we want to do and where we want to go."



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CRIME TRACKER

## Webster Arrest Report

The following arrests were made by law enforcement agents the week of March 23 through March 31.

■ Albert Carter Jr., 58, of the 300 block of Farmers Road, Sarepta, disturbing the peace, aggravated assault and resisting an officer.

■ Lori D Hughes, 38, of the 600 block of Airport Road, Springhill, felony theft.

■ Richard Walker, 30, of the 600 block of Lewisville Road, warrant from Jackson Parish.

■ Shoncey Lester, 33, of the 800 block of Rebecca Street, no turn signal, no seat belt, no registration in vehicle, no driver's license and five bench warrants.

■ Ceasre Hollingsworth, 28, of the 700 block of Jackson Street, felony possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia

and probation and parole hold.

■ Jarvis A. Winzer, 25, of the 2700 block of Old Athens Road, Homer, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

■ Lucille Ferguson, 36, of the 6700 block of Hwy. 80, DWI first offense and fugitive from the Webster Parish Sheriff's Office.

■ Kyndall Hawkins, 19, of the 100 block of Winwood Drive, Sibley, dis-

turbing the peace by fighting.

■ Dianna Jones, 40, of the 100 block of Winwood Drive, Sibley, interfering with an investigation.

■ Tai Carriane Eason, 19, of the 100 block of Country Lane, disturbing the peace by fighting.

■ Rodrick Flournoy, 36, of the 1100 block of Constable Street, drinking in public.

■ Kendrick Warren, 33,

of the 1000 block of Warrant, possession of alcohol in a motor vehicle.

■ Ja'Juan Glossom, 17, of the 300 block of High Street, simple battery.

■ Anna Mechelle Adkins, 24, of the 1300 block of Dorcheat Road, simple possession of synthetic marijuana and resisting an officer.

■ Milford R. Stanley, 55, of the 200 block of Camp Street, DWI, DUS and care-

less operation of a motor vehicle.

■ Bambi Lee Simpson, 33, of the 200 block of Hanson Drive, Doyline, simple battery and disturbing the peace by fighting.

■ John Willis Jackson III, 20, of the 600 block of Bradford Street, warrants for DUS and no seat belt.

## Memorable April Fool's Day pranks

April Fool's Day is a day when people play pranks on unsuspecting friends, coworkers and family members.

The history of April Fool's Day, or All Fools' Day, dates back to sixteenth century France and the reform of the calendar under Charles IX, when the Gregorian Calendar was introduced and New Year's Day was moved from April 1 to January 1. Back then, word did not spread nearly as quickly as it does now, and some people didn't find out about the date change until several years after it was initiated. As a result, some were still celebrating the New Year on April 1, and the rest of the population ridiculed those people who were not in the know. And they were sent on pranks called "fool errands." These pranks were also known as "poison d'avril," which means April fish, because a young fish is easily caught. Eventually the April pranks spread outside of France into other areas of Europe, and different countries developed their own names and variations of pranks.

In present day North America, April Fool's Day is celebrated with jokes and pranks, some of which have actually fooled the masses. Over the years, certain pranks have stood out as monumental April Fool's Day hoaxes. Here's a look at some of those more memorable pranks.

In 1976, British astronomer Patrick Moore announced on BBC radio



Many people have theories as to the origins of April Fool's Day. No matter how it started, it's a silly day full of practical jokes. Courtesy Photo

that, at 9:47 a.m., a once-in-a-lifetime event was going to happen. He said that Pluto was going to pass behind Jupiter and create a momentary decrease in the Earth's gravity. It would result in a strange floating sensation on Earth. The BBC began to receive hundreds of phone calls from people having said they felt the gravitational effects.

Discover magazine reported in 1995 that a new species of animal was found in Antarctica. It was called the hotheaded naked ice borer. These animals were purported to have bony plates on their heads that would become burning hot from numerous blood vessels under-

neath. The animal could bore through ice at high speeds. The magazine received more mail for this story than any story in the history of the publication.

In 1998, Burger King printed a full-page advertisement introducing the "Left-Handed Whopper," which was specially designed for all of the lefties. The condiments were rotated 180 degrees for the benefit of left-handed customers. Thousands of customers headed into Burger King to get the special burger.

It was reported in 1998 that the Alabama state legislature had voted to change the mathematical value of pi from 3.14159 to the "Biblical value" of 3.0.

News spread quickly over e-mail, and the Alabama legislature began receiving hundreds of calls from angry protestors.

In 1992, comedian Rich Little impersonated the voice of Richard Nixon to announce Nixon's new candidacy for president. The announcement included audio clips of Nixon delivering a candidacy speech. Listeners flooded National Public Radio's telephone lines to express outrage.

In 1977, British newspaper The Guardian published a seven-page supplement on San Serriffe, supposed to be a small republic consisting of several semi-colon-shaped islands in the Indian

Ocean. The two main islands were called Upper Caisse and Lower Caisse. Phones rang with eager people trying to find out more information about the idyllic spot. Only a few realized everything about the republic was named after printer's terminology.

In 1996, the Taco Bell Corporation announced they had purchased the Liberty Bell and were renaming it the Taco Liberty Bell. Protesters called the historic park in Philadelphia where the bell was located. Taco Bell revealed the joke a few hours later. White House press secretary Mike McCurry added to the prank by announcing the Lincoln Memorial had also

been sold. It would be known as the Ford Lincoln Mercury Memorial.

Only one TV station broadcasted in Sweden in 1962 and did so in black and white. The station's technical expert said that, thanks to new technology, viewers could convert their TV sets to color reception by pulling a nylon stocking over the TVscreen. Thousands of people fell for the prank.

A Sports Illustrated journalist made up a story about a new rookie pitcher who would be playing for the Mets in 1985. The pitcher's name was Sidd Finch, and he could reportedly throw a baseball 168 mph with pinpoint accuracy. Surprisingly, Sidd Finch had never even played the game before. Instead, he had mastered the "art of the pitch" in a Tibetan monastery under the guidance of the "great poet-saint Lama Milaraspa." Mets fans fell for the prank and the magazine was flooded with requests for more information.

In 1957, the BBC news show "Panorama" featured a story that a mild winter and elimination of the spaghetti weevil enabled a bumper spaghetti crop by Swiss farmers. Footage of Swiss peasants pulling spaghetti off of trees was released, and hundreds were taken in by the prank. Many called the BBC asking how they could grow a spaghetti tree for themselves.

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One of the more popular theories suggests that April Fool's Day sprang up after the French calendar reform in 1564. France

moved the start of the year from the end of March to January 1, and those who continued to celebrate the new year in March were the victims of pranks.

Pranksters stuck paper fish to the backs of unwitting victims. To this day, Poisson d'Avril, or April

Fish, is the term used for April Fool's Day in France.

Other cultures celebrated the new year on or around April 1, including many Romans and Hindus. The timing coincided with the vernal equinox.

Spring often heralded the start of the new year.

Some have linked April Fool's Day to the notion of "spring fever." There may be something about changing from winter to spring to serve as the catalyst of festive, lighthearted celebrations.

Today, people all around the world celebrate

April Fool's Day with silly pranks and attempts to convince people to believe in things that are truly ridiculous. Unless one wants to be the victim of a prank, he or she should take things said and done on April 1 with a grain of salt. Nothing is what it

seems on April Fool's Day, and that's part of the fun of it.

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# OPINION

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PERSPECTIVE

## Clear as day

IT WAS A chamber of commerce weather weekend.

All throughout Louisiana, the sunshine, nice temperatures and clear skies replaced the rain that had saturated most of the state over the last few weeks. It was a great weekend to get outdoors, work in the yard, eat your first crawfish of the spring or play a little ball. My wife and I kept the kids outside all weekend, soaking it in. We even visited downtown Baton Rouge to walk around the riverfront and hang out on the State Capitol grounds.

At some point, my youngest son thought it would be a good idea if we went up to the top of the Capitol to get a bird's-eye view of the Baton Rouge skyline. If you haven't taken the elevator to the 27th floor to do so, I highly recommend it. It is one of the best views in Louisiana.

The Louisiana State Capitol is the tallest capitol building in the United States. It was built in only 14 months, dedicated in 1932 and to this day is one of only four skyscraper capitols in the country. It is home to numerous inaugurations and great political moments in the past century, as well as some noteworthy tragedies such as the assassination of Sen. Huey Long in 1935 and the explosion of a bomb in the Senate Chamber in 1970.

At the top of the Capitol, the observation deck circles the entire building. This allows visitors to soak in the sights at all angles, with every side of the building telling its own story about Louisiana.

To the north of the Capitol is the Exxon Refinery. This facility is the third largest refinery in the United States and has processed products since 1909. The refinery and chemical facilities employ nearly 5,000 Louisiana residents as the largest private employer in Baton Rouge. This visual is similar to one seen in many areas of Louisiana, a symbol to the strong tradition of energy and chemical production that has been a stal-

wart in our economy for generations. Our people have always prided themselves in being the energy coast for America and our economic growth will depend greatly on this legacy continuing well into the future.

To the south of the Capitol is downtown Baton Rouge, with its ever-changing landscape. Numerous state office buildings built during the Foster Administration fill the sky and remind you of the power, size and scope of our state government. Closer to the river, rising up from the ground is the new IBM building. This project is set to be completed this spring and will immediately employ 200 people. By 2016, IBM expects to employ 800 people at the site. LSU has predicted that 69,000 STEM-related workers will be needed in Louisiana by 2019. Thankfully, the IBM facility will collaborate closely with LSU and help drive expansion of the School of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science. This state-of-the-art facility serves as a testament to the diversification happening in Louisiana, with new industries growing in every pocket of the state.

The Governor's Mansion and the Department of Transportation can be seen to the east of the Capitol. This fall, voters will go to the polls to elect a new governor and the election comes at a critical time in our state's history. Our private sector economy is growing leaps and bounds, while our state budgets continue to be mired in challenging decisions. The next governor will be tasked with working on sensible solutions to stabilizing the state budget without jeopardizing the growth and momentum in the private sector

economy. Also, it is fitting that the Department of Transportation is next door to the Governor's Mansion because our next governor must make investing in our infrastructure a top priority. Louisiana's \$12.3 billion backlog in general infrastructure improvements is critical to address, but in addition to that challenge, we must also invest in key mega projects that will remove the gridlock holding back our people, goods and services in certain parts of the state.

To the west of our state Capitol is the mighty Mississippi River. No asset in Louisiana tells our story as much as Old Man River. This river brought some of our first settlers to our shores, has remained a mainstay of our economy since the beginning and has literally built the very land we have called home over the years. The growing state and local economies in our country compete globally and this river is the best tool to help us in that fight. As the world market becomes increasingly attainable for businesses of all sizes, it is most appropriate to clearly view this critical artery for our livelihood from the observation deck.

The top of our Capitol has a nice view, and each direction tells a lot about our past and our future. Standing at the top of this monument to Huey Long, you can clearly see industries traditional and new, state agencies big and small, new opportunities in abundance and the power and majesty of our landscape. This view reminds us not only of all that we have accomplished over our history, but also the next goals we are primed to achieve if we make smart decisions. Louisiana has it all and its potential is even greater. If you need a reminder of this fact, allow me to recommend a view that reinforces it clear as day.

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**STEPHEN WAGUESPACK**

PERSPECTIVE

## Obama resorts to government by sucker punch

**ED, PLEASE CALL HOME!** Edward Snowden, that is: Come quickly; your country needs you.

Once again, the American people are being victimized by a hush-hush blanket of official secrecy, rhetorical dodges and outright lies. This time it's not about wholesale spying on us by our own government, but a wholesale assault on our jobs, environment, health and even our people's sovereignty. The assaulters are a cabal of global corporations and the Obama administration.

Their weapon is a scheme hidden inside a scam. Called the Trans-Pacific Partnership, the scam is their claim that TPP is nothing but another free trade deal — albeit a whopper of a deal — one that ties our economy to Brunei, Vietnam, and nine other nations around the Pacific Rim. But of the 29 chapters in this deal, only five are about tariffs and other trade matters.

The real deal is in the 24 other chapters that create a supranational scheme of secretive, private tribunals that corporations from any TPP nation can use to challenge and overturn our local, state and national laws. All a corporate power has to do to win in these closed proceedings is to show that a particular law or regulation might reduce its future profits.

This is big stuff, amounting to the enthronement of a global corporate oligarchy over us. Yet it's been negotiated among trade officials of the 12 countries in strict secrecy. Even members of Congress have been shut out — but some 500 corporate executives have been allowed inside to shape the "partnership."

Now that President Obama and his corporate team intend to spring it on us and start ramming TPP through Congress. He recently arranged a briefing to woo House Democrats to support it — but he even classified the briefing as a secret session, meaning the lawmakers are not allowed to tell you, me or anyone else anything about what they were told.

A gag order on Congress? Holy Thomas Paine! The only reason Obama is desperate to hide his oligarchic scheme from us is because he knows the people would overwhelmingly oppose it. So he's resorting to government by sucker punch.

It's cowardly ... and disgraceful. The wonkish, gibberishistic jargon used by the Powers That Be to write these corporate boondoggles they call "trade deals" is toothachingly boring and incomprehensible. Could that be on purpose? Of course! If they wrote these wage-destroying, environment-killing, sovereignty-sucking scams in plain English so we commoners could understand what they're doing to us, they couldn't get away with it.

So the TPP, by far the largest trade flim-flam in history, is written in legalistic gobbledygook and was negotiated by corporate lobbyists and government lawyers. Even Congress doesn't know what's in it — yet the plan is to hustle TPP into law through a super-rushed, rubber-stamp process called "fast-track."

No need to worry about the content, though, for an upstanding new group called Progressive Coalition for American Jobs now assures us that this global deal "will support hundreds of thousands of new jobs in the United States."

Hello — do we have sucker wrappers around our heads? That's the exact same claim that Bill Clinton and the corporate elite made in 1993 for NAFTA, which siphoned hundreds of thousands of jobs and entire industries out of the U.S.

By the way, who are the members of this "coalition"? Every progressive group I know of is adamantly against the TPP, and no progressive has stepped forward to claim ownership of this PR push for corporatizing the people's democratic rights. Is there a coalition? Who's in it? Who funds it? Nobody's talking because nobody's there. The coalition is a fraud, just like TPP.

Reps. Raul Grijalva and Keith Ellison, co-chairs of the Congressional Progressive Caucus, wrote in an op-ed for the Guardian that, "Good trade agreements can only be negotiated in the open. ... The US must stop using trade agreements as investment deals for the world's wealthiest corporations and instead prioritize higher wages, safer work and environmental standards and a healthier world economy."

Trade agreements should improve the bottom lines of all Americans, not just of American corporations — or else we shouldn't enter into them at all." Now that's progressive. To join the real coalition of progressives like them who're standing tall against the whole TPP fraud, go to [www.StopFastTrack.com](http://www.StopFastTrack.com).

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## EDUCATION



## BUES February students of the month

Brown Upper Elementary School has announced students of the month for February. They are, front row: Bryanna Hammontree, Mackenzie Hosley, Caroline Crook, Ava Taylor and Karterica Harris. Back row: Kristopher Aday, Audrey Brown, Halle Swieter, Ethan Fowler, Cadence Canter and Keyshawn Watson. Students of the Month enjoyed a personal pan pizza of their choice with Principal Jessica Spence. Courtesy photo

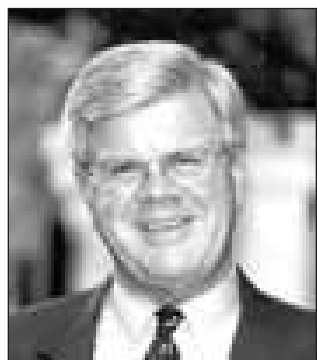
## Foster Campbell featured speaker for Lions Club

Public Service Commissioner Foster Campbell will be the featured speaker at the noon meeting of the Minden Lions Club Thursday.

Commissioner Campbell will be more responsive to the people. He led efforts to prohibit wining and dining of commissioners and staff by utilities. He hosts public and commission meetings in his district each year. He has championed lower rates and the use of renewable energy. He passed measures to help victims of family violence by waiv-

ing their utility deposits and stopped disconnection of utilities during extreme weather.

The Minden Lions Club meets every Thursday in the American Legion Hall on Pine Street. Lunch will be served beginning at 11:45 (or a few minutes earlier), and non-members are charged a lunch fee of \$8.



Campbell

Campbell, a former state senator, has been a commissioner for north Louisiana since he was elected in 2002.

As the PSC, Campbell has pushed to make utility companies and the

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### 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

Sibley United Methodist Church will host its Maunday Thursday service at 6 p.m.

### 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.

### Saturday, April 4

Sibley United Methodist Church will host its Men's Prayer Breakfast at 7 a.m.

Sibley United Methodist Church will host an Easter egg hunt at 2 p.m.

### Sunday, April 5

Sibley United Methodist Church will host a community Easter Sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. Easter services will begin at 9:30 a.m.

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.

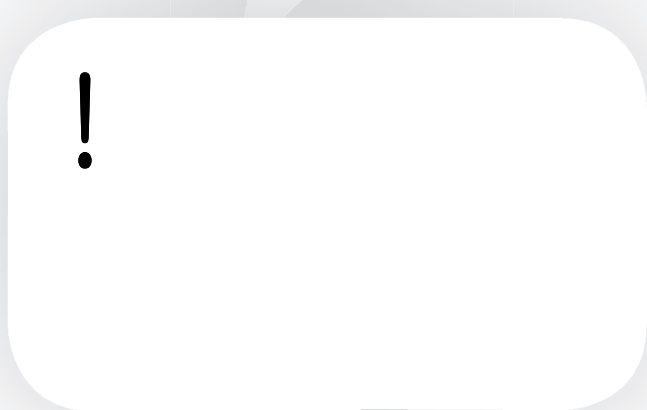
St. John Divine Baptist Church will celebrate Minister Herbert L. Rhone and his wife's 10th anniversary at 3 p.m. at 517 Lake Road, Sibley. Come and share this special occasion with guest speaker Minister Rodney Williams, pastor of King Solomon Baptist Church in Sibley. The theme will be "Don't give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



## Bingo night NASA trip fundraiser

Cold weather couldn't keep the community away. Many attended Brown Upper Elementary's Bingo Night Thursday, Feb. 24. An abundance of prizes donated by area businesses were given away. The big winner of the night was Miranda Green, who won an iPad Mini. Funds raised will be used to support the fourth and fifth grade trip to Houston Space Center April 1 through 3. Courtesy photo

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# SPORTS

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## SPORTS briefs

### HIGH SCHOOL SB Lady Warriors fall to Weston, 7-6

The Lakeside Lady Warriors got an outstanding performance from cleanup hitter Ashley Nunn, but it wasn't enough, as the Lady Warrior softball team fell to Weston on Monday, 7-6.

The Lady Warriors got on the board early when following an Alexis Harvey single, Nunn bashed a homerun to make it 2-0.

In the second inning Cassie Monday provided the fireworks, blasting a Weston pitch out of the ballpark for Lakeside's second homerun of the day, another two-run shot plating Madison Mouser.

Lakeside scored two more runs in the sixth to tie the score at 6-6 heading to the seventh.

Weston started the inning with a double, followed by a back-to-back singles which plated the winning run, sending the Warriors home defeated despite their outstanding performance.

### NBA Curry led Warriors defeat Clippers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stephen Curry snaked through the paint, came out near his bench, dribbled behind his back and faked Chris Paul to the floor on a jumper from the left corner, drawing oohs from the crowd.

That was just the first of several moves the Golden State Warriors put on the Los Angeles Clippers in rallying for their 10th straight victory, 110-106 Tuesday night. Curry finished with 27 points and Klay Thompson added 25.

"I knew he was trailing and I thought I could make a move toward the basket and get some creativity in between," Curry said. "As soon as I saw him kind of go down, I knew I had to shoot it and just see what happened. You kind of get a little adrenaline rush because those are kind of cool moments. Thankfully, the shot went in. I didn't see the bench's reaction, but they said everybody was going crazy."

David Lee added 17 points for the Warriors, who had lost four in a row at Staples Center, where the crowd created a play-off atmosphere. They booed to drown out the chants of "MVP" for Curry by the many Warriors fans.

"The man is tough," Paul said of Curry. "They run him off a ton of screens. Three of those shots I was in his chest and he still made them." The Clippers blew a 17-point lead and had their seven-game winning streak snapped. Blake Griffin scored 40 points, Paul added 27 and J.J. Redick 14.

Paul's layup drew the Clippers to 106-104 with 12 seconds left, but he was called for a backcourt violation while taking an inbound pass from DeAndre Jordan with 9 seconds to go.

"We played tough, gave up some leads, stopped playing defense and it had an effect on our offense," said Jordan, who had five points and 15 rebounds. "They're someone you're going to have to go through to get where you want to be. We're going to see them down the line."

# HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL SEASON HEATING UP

## Results from Tuesday's crucial slate of games

**BLAKE BRANCH**  
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The Minden Crimson Tide, Lakeside Warriors and Glenbrook Apaches were all at home Tuesday evening, hosting district opponents.

### Minden Crimson Tide

The Minden Crimson Tide welcomed familiar foe, Loyola College Prep, to Griffith Stadium for an important district 1-4A clash.

The Tide fought hard, battling back to erase two different deficits throughout the game and actually led 4-3 in the top of the seventh before Loyola scored three runs to steal the game in its final stages, 6-4.

In the top of the first Loyola got two runs off Minden starter Jay Beene.

Minden got one run back in the bottom half on a fielder's choice off the bat of Gunner Stephens, plating Gavin Smith.

Smith would score the Tide's second run on a fielder's choice of his own, plating Peyton Gray.

In the sixth, Minden took the lead on a 2 RBI double by Smith, going ahead of Loyola 4-3.

But it was not to be, as Loyola took the lead right back with three runs in the top of the seventh.

Minden threatened to take the game right back in their final at bat when Peyton Gray came to the plate with runners at second and third.

Gray scorched a long line drive to center field, but it was just within the reach of the Loyola centerfielder who made a nice catch to record the final out.

Gavin Smith led the Tide at the plate, going



Press-Herald Photo/Blake Branch

2-4 with a single, double and 3 RBI.

Matt Eskew had a good day at the dish, going 2-4 with a pair of doubles.

Austin Keough added a double and a single in going 2-4, and Jordan Lyday finished 1-2 with a single.

Peyton Gray had his running shoes on, adding three stolen bases for the Tide.

Austin Keough took the loss on the mound for Minden.

The Tide will be back at home Thursday, April 2, for another district contest, this one with the Northwood Falcons.

First pitch is set for 6 p.m.

### Lakeside Warriors

In a game so lopsided one probably would have had to see it to believe it, Lakeside completely crushed the Homer High School Pelicans, 31-0.

Homer never competed in this matchup, as Lakeside controlled the game from the start.

The Warriors got five runs in the first, then added on 14 runs in the second, before finishing off the defeated Pelicans with 12 more in the third.

The game was called after Homer went quietly in the fourth.

Lakeside got great performances at the plate from everyone who participated, led by Logan Clark and Thomas Lambert who both finished with a single, double and 4 RBI.

Cameron Gray had a big day too, going 3-3 with a pair of singles, a double and 2 RBI.

Luke Griffith went 2-2 with a single, double and 3 RBI, Jake Gray finished 1-1 with a double and 2 RBI, Trent Geis was 2-3 with a

pair of singles and an RBI, Frankie Chanler was 1-1 with an RBI single, Chris Brantley was 1-1 with a 2 RBI single and Logan McIver was 1-1 with an RBI single.

Tanner Page, Gavin Jones, Colton Reno and Colton Carter all added RBI for the Warriors.

Trent Geis was outstanding on the mound, pitching the first three innings, giving up two hits, no runs and striking out 8 Pelicans.

Luke Griffith closed it out for Lakeside.

The Warriors will be back in action Thursday, April 2, when they host district foe Lakeview in Sibley for a 6 p.m. game.

### Glenbrook Apaches

The Glenbrook Apaches were at home to take on their district rivals, Prairie View Academy, falling to the

Spartans 1-8 in a game they needed badly to make the playoffs.

"PVA had a pitcher who was one of the best we've faced in a long time," Glenbrook head coach Jonathan Hardy said. "He threw really well. He was able to throw strikes, locate and throw really hard."

The Apaches were only able to manage two hits off the Spartans' starter, both coming from senior Caleb Wilson.

Wilson finished 2-3 for Glenbrook at the plate.

Glenbrook senior Spencer White started on the mound and pitched much better than the score indicated.

He kept the Apaches in the game and didn't give up any earned runs.

The Apaches' next game will be a double-header with the Spartans in Bastrop on Thursday, April 2, starting at 4 p.m.

## HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS Glenbrook Netters off to scorching start



Special to the Press-Herald

The Glenbrook Apache Netters opened their season yesterday with a district match against the River Oaks Mustangs in Monroe.

"Because of much inclement weather, preparing for outdoor sports has been limited," Glenbrook Netter head coach Wayne Orr said. "Both teams exhibited a lack of preparation, but the Apaches relied on veteran players for a 5-1 dual match victory."

There were no matches in three divisions of play because River Oaks did not have players for those spots.

Orr said the season has gotten off to a difficult start due to limited practice time.

"This spring season has been a very unusual one," Orr said. "We have practiced only about a week's worth of days during March. However, our experienced players seemed more prepared for a 'first' match."

### Girls Singles

Amelia Christy, returning as the No. 1 netter, defeated Krysten Bondad, 6-0, 6-0. The second part of the Apaches' one-two punch is Catherine Willis, who defeated Grace Ann Moore 6-1, 6-1. "We lost only one girl by graduation from our district championship team; we

are seeking a second consecutive title," added Orr.

### Girls Doubles

Bridget Cone and Abigail Gilbert were defeated at the No. 1 position by Kara Bryan and Leah Spence 7-5, 6-3. "We exhibited flashes of brilliance, just not enough consistency because of lack of practice. I am expecting more positive results from this three-year duo. Hopefully our home match will yield more welcomed scores." Madison Lemoine teamed with Catherine Willis at the No. 2 doubles; regular partner for Madison is Lexie Martin, who was ill. Lemoine and Willis defeated Caroline Williams and Emma Jane Johnson 6-4, 6-1.

### Boys Singles

"Our boys team is pleased to be joined by

newcomers Schuyler Powell, Dallas Edwards, and Beau Branch," Orr said. "We now have a group to compete for a district title. If the youngsters continue to put forth the effort, we will have skilled players at each of the divisions of play. They will join Graham Lemoine, Johnny Law Flournoy, and John Curtis Brown," said Orr. Powell defeated Jack Alexander 5-7, 6-2, 1-0 in No. 1 singles. Graham teamed with his twin sister for a mixed doubles win. "A degree of anxiousness marked Schuyler debut into competitive tennis. He settled his nerves and became more consistent with his first serves in claiming the second set and the tie break."

### Mixed Doubles

The Apache netters

consist of six girls and six boys. Orr stated that the team will not compete in mixed doubles. River Oaks only has two boys on their team.

"Graham and his twin sister Madison teamed for a victory over Jonathan Stacey and Claire Tannehill, winning 6-0, 6-0. This was a 'first' for the Apaches but earning a win out-distanced any degree of sibling competitiveness," declared Orr. "I am very pleased with the results of the match. Being in a contested situation forces a degree of concentration that is not present in practicing with one's teammates. We will host district opponent Prairie View tomorrow in a dual match. Hopefully, we will continue to 'sharpen' our skills and will earn another victory."

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## LARRY MILFORD

### An artist of many forms

**JUANITA AGAN**  
Special to the Press-Herald

Originally published on Feb. 22, 2004.

Not often do you find one so talented in both oil painting and pastels in statues, in murals, in making sets and decorations for plays, in metal sculpture, and all kinds of mobiles. It is such a man that our Cameo will discuss today. You probably have seen and admired the figure of a baseball player in front of the Coca Cola Bottling Company. This was created as a tribute to the late Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hunter. Our Cameo personality is the creator of that statue



AGAN

He was commissioned by Morris Sims to design a memorial piece in memory of his wife, Juanita. It is at the First United Methodist Church. It is called "The Angel of Hope."

When he told me that he was born in Ferriday, La., he reminded me that Ferriday was either famous or infamous for the cousins Jimmy Swaggart/Mickey Gilley/ Jerry Lee Lewis. Each of these men were gifted musicians in their area of service. Our Cameo personality is equally gifted as either an organist or a pianist, as well as all the other talents that he possesses.

**Beginnings**

Mr. Larry Milford was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Milford. The Milfords lived in McIntyre in a house that was built in about 1953.

Larry's father is dead, but his 84 year old mother still lives in this house. Larry indicated at an early age that he was interested in art. His mother can vouch for that because when he was about six he scratched a figure in the finish of her desk. His parents provided music lessons from a Mrs. Claire who lived in Princeton and drove to McIntyre to give Larry and a little girl lessons. It was hard for Larry to practice since his family did not have a piano. After a while, Mrs. W. J. Cox wanted to take lessons from this lady and Larry went to the Cox home for his lessons and practiced on the Cox piano.

Later he took piano lessons from Mrs. C. O. Nelson of Junction City, Ark. and in the last years of his instruction he was a student of Mrs. B. R. Rankin there in McIntyre.

After graduation from high school Larry enrolled at La. Tech. He was undecided about his major. He finally settled on Art and received his degree in 1964, but he continued for another year in Art Education.

He learned the principles of many types of art while there at Tech.

**Family Ties**

In 1964, he was married to Miss Barbara Johns of McIntyre. In 1966 they became the parents of a son, Lawrence, and then in 1970 they became the parents of a daughter, Liesl. Lawrence and his wife are the parents of Larry's only grandchild, a grandson, Lance who is 7.

Larry and his wife lived in Shreveport for almost 31 years while Larry worked for American Machine and Foundry, an internationally known company. Later it



Larry Milford uses a magnifying glass to point out the number of steamboats that traveled Bayou Dorcheat during the 1800s. File Photo

became known as Beard Industries. While they lived in Shreveport they were members of Broadmoor Baptist Church. He has done major productions for Broadmoor Baptist Church, and is currently working on an Easter production for Summer Grove Baptist Church. He not only designs sets but he also designs and makes the costumes. He designed and built a fountain behind Barnwell Center that was commissioned by Mrs. Shehee in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick. He designed and made two three foot tall Eagle heads and a tropical rain forest of metal for a prominent Shreveport family

**Coming Home**

Larry and his wife returned to McIntyre about five years ago. He is pianist for Antioch Baptist church, serves as a Deacon and teaches a Sunday School Class.

Recently he designed and painted a baptistry picture for the First Baptist Church of Sibley, La. Larry said that it is a picture of a sunset over the Jordan River. Jesus is there with his arms outstretched, and over his head a dove flies. He painted the picture so that it is almost three dimensional. It seems like Jesus' arms extend out from the picture, and the dove seems to be partially out of the picture into the room.

Larry is a talented writer with over 100 poems that he has written along with 50 songs. He is allowing me to use one of his poems to accompany this Cameo. Currently Larry teaches Oil Painting at Wade Correctional Institute on Thursday night each week. He is teaching a Clay class at The Neighborhood. And he is designing a mural that will be 20 feet by 15 feet of the Homer Oil Field. This mural is for the Ford Museum in Homer. He is on the Board of Cultural Crossroads and the Shadows Museum. Several other projects are still in the planning stages.

**Always Learning**

Whether it is paintings, mobiles, statues, murals or any other art form you will find that Larry Milford has done that and is still work-

ing on others In addition he is a licensed floral designer. He said he loved to learn, and is constantly broadening his abilities.

He once watched a lady crochet. He asked that she teach him. She thought he was joking, but she said that he was left-handed and it might be impossible for her to teach him. She showed him the steps to crochet. He asked that she teach him. She thought he was joking, but she said that he was left-handed and it might be impossible for her to teach him. She showed him the steps to crochet, and by morning he had finished a crochet piece to her amazement. He said he did not plan to enter of career of crocheting, but he wanted to know how to crochet. Most of the things he has made are simply self-taught. God gave him an extraordinary ability to make beautiful things and he has used his abilities for God's glory – either in painting sets for church plays or playing for worship services, he is dedicated to do his best.

We are blessed to have this talented artist in our area, and we are blessed by the beautiful poems that he has written, the songs he has composed, the paintings, the sculptures, and the many things of beauty that he has created. When I told him of my fascination with angels, he shared a beautiful poem, entitled "Angels". I'd like to share the poem with you, since it has meant a lot to me. I know that you have met an Angel like the one he describes, haven't you? I have.

**Angels**

All my life I've heard of these, Angels, as they are called I've seen them painted, hung on trees, Displayed on church house walls.

I never thought I'd ever meet One face to face one day, But God finally let me, friend, The day you came my way.

During times of pain, there you were, During times of joy again During times that meant so much to me You became an Angel, friend.

A listening ear, a loving heart, Reveals your halo bright You are so loved, if you don't know

Though I see no wings of white

A smiling face, a tender touch, Just knowing that you're

near You don't have to do or say To show how much you care.

During times of pain, There you were, During times of joy, again, During times that meant so much to me You became an Angel, friend

The kindest thought, that golden deed, God uses you that way, The Lord magnifies His love in you, He blessed again today.

Time will come, maybe soon, When Christ will come again, We can kneel and thank Him for Our every Angel, friend.

For during times of pain, there you were, During time of joy, again, During times that meant the most to me You became an Angel then.

Juanita Agan submitted a weekly column to the Press-Herald for more than 15 years until her death in 2008. She was a resident of Minden since 1935. The Press-Herald is republishing select articles from Mrs. Agan's Cameos column every Wednesday.



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## DAYTIME TELEVISION

# 'General Hospital' leads Daytime Emmy nominations

ABC's "General Hospital" earned a leading 28 nominations for Daytime Emmy awards, with four of its stars competing for honors as top actor or actress.

Nominations were announced Tuesday for the 42nd annual awards. The ceremony will be held on the Warner Bros. studio lot in Burbank, Calif., on April 26, televised on the Pop network.

The other top soap operas, "The Young and the Restless" (25 nominations); "The Bold and the Beautiful" (19 nominations) and "Days of Our Lives" (16 nominations) were the other shows with the most potential trophies.

"Sesame Street" earned 13 nominations and "The Ellen DeGeneres Show" had 10.

CBS' "The Bold and the Beautiful" and "The Young and the Restless" and NBC's "Days of Our Lives" joined "General Hospital" among the nominees for best soap opera.

Best actress nominees for daytime drama were Peggy McCay and Alison Sweeney of "Days of Our Lives," Maura West and Laura Wright of "General Hospital" and Gina Tognoni of "The Young and the Restless."

Best actor nominees for

a soap were Anthony Geary and Jason Thompson of "General Hospital" and Christian LeBlanc and Billy Miller of "The Young and the Restless."

Nominees for supporting actresses are Linsey Godfrey of "The Bold and the Beautiful," Amelia Heinle and Elizabeth Hendrickson of "The Young and the Restless" and Finola Hughes and Lisa Locicero of "General Hospital."

Supporting actor nominees are Scott Clifton and Jacob Young of "The Bold and the Beautiful," Chad Duell of "General Hospital," and Kristoff St. John of "The Young and the Restless."

Nominees for best game show were "Family Feud" (syndicated), "Jeopardy!" (syndicated) and "The Price is Right" (CBS).

Nominees for best informative talk show were ABC's "The Chew," "The Dr. Oz Show" (syndicated), "The Kitchen" (Food Network) and "Steve Harvey" (syndicated).

Nominees for best entertainment talk show were "The Ellen DeGeneres Show" (syndicated), "Live! With Kelly and Michael" (syndicated), "The Talk" (CBS), and "The Wendy Williams Show" (syndicated).



## WORLD WIDE WEB

# Google Maps turns into Pac-Man's chomping grounds

SAN FRANCISCO — The virtual streets of Google Maps are being transformed into Pac-Man's chomping grounds in celebration of April Fools' Day.

Google added the option to convert its popular navigation service into the Pac-Man video game on Tuesday morning, around the same day the calen-

dar turned to April 1 in Asia. That ushered in a day when Google shows off its playful side by injecting more frivolity into its services.

The gag on Google Maps enables visitors to click on a Pac-Man symbol in the lower left of the screen to play the video game on whatever location is listed in

the address bar. As has been happening for nearly 35 years, Pac-Man eats blinking dots while trying to elude four "ghosts" — Pinky, Blinky, Inky and Clyde.

The game can be played in Google Maps on desktop computers or mobile devices that have the latest app update for Apple's iOS or Google's Android

software.

This isn't the first time that Google Inc.'s engineers have paid tribute to Pac-Man. In May 2010, Google tweaked the doodle on its main search page to accommodate games of Pac-Man.

Planting Pac-Man into maps probably won't be Google's only

April Fools' stunt, based on the Mountain View, California, company's colorful past. Among other things, Google previously has promised to introduce search by smell, provide a translation tool for animals and posted notices for jobs on the moon.

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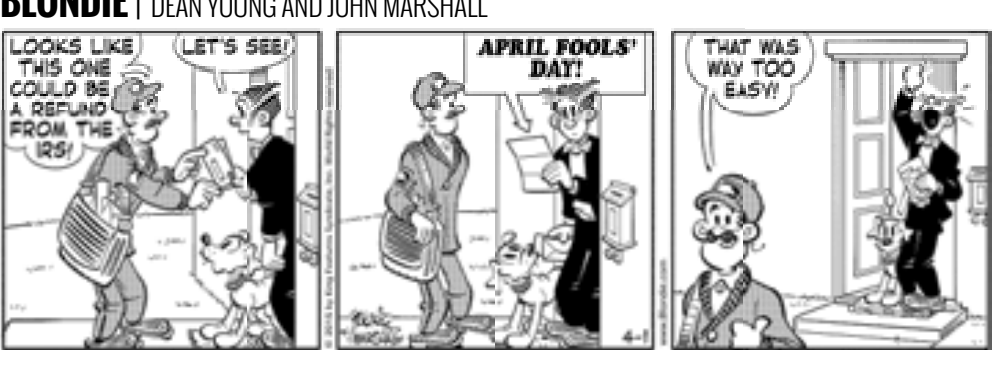
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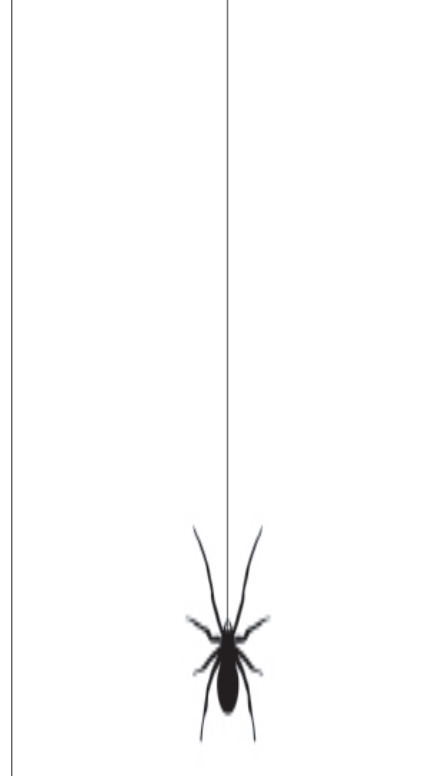
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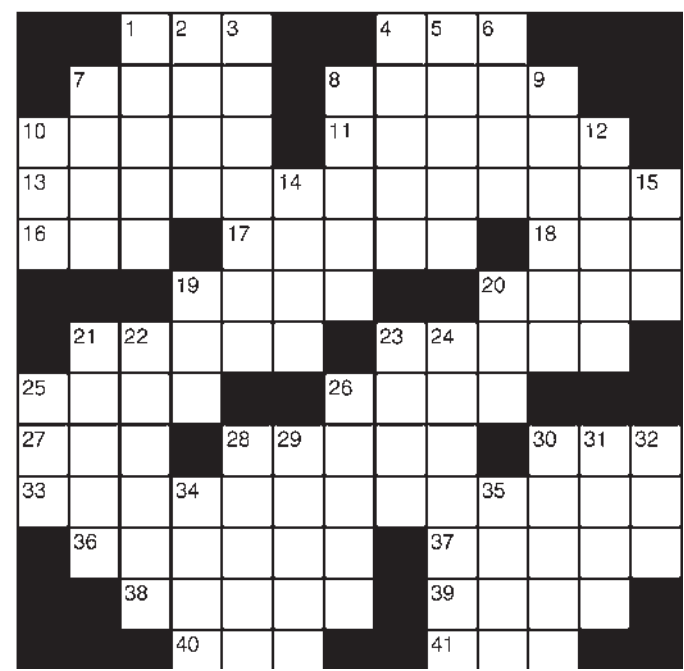
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