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Response preparedness discussed

Kendall: Drill set for May in case of another explosion

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Local, state and federal agencies discussed response preparedness plans with the public at the second in a two-part series of public meetings sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Representatives from the Webster Parish Sheriff's Office, the Office of Homeland Security, the Louisiana Military Department among others were on hand to talk to attendees about the response structure in the event of an incident during the remediation of millions of pounds of M6 propellant and clean burning igniters at

Camp Minden.

Webster Parish Sheriff Gary Sexton says Camp Minden and the Doyline area already experienced a true emergency in 2006 when the Town of Doyline and all of Camp Minden was evacuated following a series of explosions of TNT at one of the old ammunition lines.

"In 2006, we went through the best training we'll ever get - and that's the real thing," he said.

Col. John Kendall, installation commander at Camp Minden, says a full training exercise will take place in May where all agencies involved will drill on what to

do, how to do it and when. He assured attendees the public will be notified through media outlets before the training exercise takes place to alleviate any fears.

Kendall says the Louisiana State Police will take point in implementing response plans for all involved. They will head up a unified command system, which means all other agencies will defer to the state police, State Trooper Jay Hardy said.

One of the main concerns has been evacuating the surrounding

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Youth Challenge Program Cadets, Cheyenne Stanley, left, and Alexis Vinson, put the final touches on a mural at The Farm Thursday in preparation of ChickenStock Saturday. Bruce Franklin/Press-Herald

ChickenStock is Saturday

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With just a 20 percent chance of rain early Saturday morning, the weather surely won't dampen this year's Spring Arts Festival as it gets underway.

ChickenStock 2015 is set to begin at 10 a.m. with a day full of fun-filled art activities from artwork on display to live music and plenty of art stations for the public to get into the spirit, there is something for everyone. Melissa Downer, ChickenStock chairman, says this event will offer a variety of activities.

"We are so excited to kick off ChickenStock 2015," Downer said. "We have logged in more than 1,000 volunteer hours and Saturday isn't even here yet. Past festival-goers will find this year's festival a little different.

We replaced the Great Talent Search with a larger hands-on museum filled with various art stations for people of all ages to come and create. There will be an area for adults to sit under the big shade trees and enjoy some music by area artists."

"The grounds will be filled with artists, Farmers Market vendors and Madame Junk will be here," Chris Broussard, co-founder and chairman of the event, added. "She's a regional favorite among shabby chic collectors."

Music will be provided by these area artists: Meredith Nelson from 10:15 until 10:45 a.m., Kaerington, Logan Cammack and C.J. Woods from 11 until 11:45 a.m., Abby Reynolds, from noon until 12:30 p.m., Rifle from 1 until 2 p.m., Ben Shirley from 2:30 until 3:30 p.m. and Adrianna Magnano from 3:45 until 4:15 p.m.

For 21 years, Cultural Crossroads has hosted the event, providing children and families of Webster Parish a true art experience. It has also offered children their first real and meaningful taste of the arts.

Thousands of entries were submitted by area children that will be on display at The Farm Saturday. The top 10 have been chosen and an awards ceremony will begin at 3 p.m. in the Children's Hands-On Museum Tent.

Admission is \$3 each with children aged 3 and under free. All gate proceeds will benefit the Minden High School Instrument program.

A list of activities is as follows:

■ Children's art and poetry contest and exhibition (Awards ceremony set for 3 p.m. in the Children's Hands-on Museum

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WEBSTER CRIME

Accused home invader arrested

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An alleged home invader was picked up in Shreveport Tuesday, after Shreveport Police apprehended her on three warrants.

Linda Ann Taylor, 51, no address given, was charged with home invasion, simple burglary and simple criminal damage to property. Bonds totaled \$30,500.

Maj. Dustin Reynolds says Taylor was picked up on the warrants issued April 9 stemming from an incident that occurred during the first week of April.

On April 1, he says, Taylor allegedly went to a home on Highway 80 and asked the resident of the home for money. When the resident said no, she reportedly pushed her way in.

"The victim is an elderly woman," Reynolds said. "Often times, as in these types of cases, the victims are elderly and are reluctant to report it. Because of this victim's quick action, it may have prevented the suspect from committing another crime."

The victim gave her a little bit of money and some food and Taylor left.

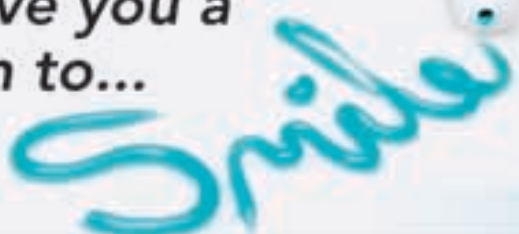
On April 6, according to reports, the same victim was across the street at a neighbor's and noticed a truck parked at her residence. She sent her grandson to the house to see who it was, and the grandson reportedly witnessed Taylor going through his grandmother's purse. It is not known if she took anything from the purse, but she exited the home, got in her truck and tore up the yard going around a vehicle parked in the driveway, Reynolds says.

Taylor was brought back to Webster Parish where she was booked into Bayou Dorcheat Correctional Center on the above charges.



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WEBSTER CRIME

Police: Woman traveling with 500 grams of marijuana

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K-9 Officer Chesapeake Cyndi is helping Webster Parish sheriff's deputies take drugs off the streets. Laportia Renee Willis, 33, of the 500 block of Moore Street in Springhill, was arrested Wednesday and charged with improper lane usage, possession with intent to distribute

Schedule I CDS (marijuana) and driving under suspension.

According to reports, Webster Parish Sheriff's Deputy Wade Wells conducted a traffic stop on Highway 371 for improper lane usage. Capt. Robert Hayden says Willis appeared to be acting in a nervous manner, which prompted Wells to call him in with Chesapeake Cyndi. "She was not being

straight with the deputy when he was talking to her," Hayden said. "Due to her actions, something just didn't feel right with him, and he called and asked me to bring (Chesapeake) Cyndi."

Hayden says he took her around the car and she kept going back to the trunk area.

"Once she did that, we looked in the trunk and found the (suspected)

weed back there," he said.

According to reports, roughly 500 grams of suspected marijuana was discovered. That equates to about one pound of marijuana, Hayden says. Willis was placed under arrest, and during questioning, she reportedly admitted to ownership of the suspected marijuana.

Chesapeake Cyndi is 8-years-old and has been trained strictly as a nar-

cotics K-9 officer. Hayden, who has partnered with her for six years, says she is trained to sniff out marijuana, heroin, methamphetamines and cocaine.

Chesapeake Cyndi was given to the sheriff's office several years ago in efforts to better equip the law enforcement agency in its fight against drugs.

Deputies Wells and Charles Clark made the initial traffic stop. Hayden

was called to the scene, and after Chesapeake Cyndi alerted to the drugs, Deputies Tommy Zilliner, Bobby Igo III and Joel Thomas came to the scene and took the case from there.

Willis was transported to Bayou Dorcheat Correctional Center and booked on the above charges.

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areas, including the Doyline schools. Buster Flowers, head of security and transportation for the Webster Parish School Board, says during the entire remediation process, school busses will be stationed at the schools in the event they have to evacuate.

He says everyone at the schools will immediately get on the busses and be transported to a rendezvous point at Lake Bistineau State Park. At that point, a head count will be done to make sure everyone is accounted for. Currently, they are in conversation with the Bienville Parish School System to try to use the Ringgold School complex as an off-site shelter. At that time, parents will be allowed to pick up their children. He emphasized that no one would be allowed to pick up their children at Doyline schools.

Superintendent of

Schools Dr. Dan Rawls says once Doyline School is evacuated, the entire school system would be shut down to lend its resources and facilities to the agencies for whatever is needed.

This is because school busses are also used in the evacuation of YCP cadets and staff as well as inmates at Bayou Dorcheat Correctional Center. Sexton says inmates will be evacuated last, certainly not because they are less important, but because it takes more time to secure them and get them off site.

David Faulk, with the Bossier Parish Sheriff's Office, says if an evacuation at Camp Minden occurs, then the Bossier jail would be placed on full lockdown in order to lend its transport vehicles in aiding the evacuation of BDCC.

In an evacuation of Doyline, a call system will be used urging residents to leave. WPSO will also have extra patrol in the area for door to door notifications, Sexton says. Media will

also be utilized in getting the word out.

Jenny Reynolds, with Webster's Office of Homeland Security and Emergency Preparedness, talked about the state's Get a Game Plan website where it offers preparedness plans for families, businesses and others in preparation for an evacuation. She says to take stock of what will be needed for several days, such as batteries, flashlights, medication and other things a family will need in the interim.

"To have a family plan is invaluable information," Reynolds said.

Homeland Security Director John Stanley says even with technology, the best thing is to "get to know your neighbors." That will go a long way in helping with an evacuation, because even though the government is there to protect its citizens, it starts at the local level.

Reynolds' office gets a steady flow of information on any incidents occurring throughout the parish, and



Col. John Kendall, installation commander at Camp Minden, talked to residents about the chain of command regarding response preparedness in the event of an incident at the military installation. Michelle Bates/Press-Herald

her job is to make sure information is flowing smoothly up and down the lines of communication.

WOHSEP works in a support capacity with all of the agencies.

"The system in place

works," Reynolds said. "We're not just up here telling you we have one; it really works."

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PUBLIC SAFETY

Fire District No. 6 receives \$50k grant

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WASHINGTON — The Cullen Fire Protection Organization, District No. 6 has received a \$50,972 federal grant that will be used to purchase firefighter safety equipment.

U.S. Senator David Vitter, R-Louisiana, announced the award in a press release Thursday. The grant comes through the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Assistance to Firefighters Grant Program.

"Making sure our firefighters receive the necessary equipment, vehicles, and training in order to protect Louisiana communities is a real priority of mine," Vitter said in the release.

Cullen Fire Chief Thomas Arnold says the funds will be used to help keep firefighters safe.

"This grant will go to purchase much needed gear for our firemen, to keep them safe while fighting fires," Arnold said.

Welcome home event set for La. National Guard battalion

MONROE— A weekend welcome-home event is set in Monroe for members of the Louisiana National Guard's 528th Engineer Battalion.

More than 150 soldiers are returning to friends and family after deploying to Kuwait for construction and engineering projects in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

Some of the soldiers went to Afghanistan to manage units that fell under their command.

The Guard notes in a news release that the 528th Engineer Battalion previously deployed to Afghanistan in 2004-2005. The unit has also responded to numerous storms and disasters, including Hurricanes Katrina and Rita in 2005.

Saturday's event is set for noon at Monroe Regional Airport's CenturyLink Hangar.

Citizens Advisory Group meeting

The Citizens Advisory Group, sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency, will meet at 6:30 p.m., Monday, May 11 in the Family Life Center at First Baptist Church of Doyline. The purpose of the group is to keep in close contact with the EPA, Camp Minden officials and the contractor chosen to perform the remediation of the M6 propellant. CAG will monitor the cleanup process as well as collect data on groundwater, soil and air before, during and after the cleanup takes place. They will also ensure the process is in line with the guidelines proposed by the Camp Minden Dialogue Committee. For anyone who would like to sign up or wants more information, call Jason Veitch, vice chair at 318-751-1205 or 318-377-6646.

OBITUARY

Martha Miller Wynn

Graveside services for Martha Miller Wynn will be at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 25, 2015 at Minden Cemetery under the direction of Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Minden. Officiating will be the Rev. Bill Crider. The family will receive friends from 8 until 9:30 a.m., Saturday, April 25, 2015, at Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Minden.

Martha was born March 16, 1943, in Minden, and entered into rest April 21, 2015, in Minden.

She is survived by her husband, Robert W. Wynn of Benton; son, Michael Shane McCowen of Benton; sister, Bernice Underwood and husband Lynn of Minden; brothers, Jimmie Miller and wife Linda of Minden and Marvin Carroll Miller of California.



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PERSPECTIVE

April is child abuse prevention month

When 1 in 10 children have been either sexually or physically abused, my sister, Alice, and I continue on our lifelong mission of exposing child abuse.

Having grown up in a very physically and sexually abusive church run orphanage, back in the sixties, I cannot comprehend why some people say "we should let sleeping dogs lie."

I'll never forget the shock I felt, at fourteen, when I was approached at church by a ten-year-old girl. She asked me to step into the bathroom after services were over.

In horror I watched as she unveiled massive layers of blackened bruises hidden beneath her clothing. Without hesitation I told her "Tomorrow we will go to the school nurse."

All day long I feared returning home from school.

When I stepped off the bus, I saw the superintendent waiting for us.

Instinctively I knew he was looking for the culprit who reported the abuse.

I was verbally slapped, after I confessed reporting the abuse. He told me he'd tell my housemother because the nurse had kept my name anonymous when she visited the home that day.

Behind closed doors, my housemother dealt with me as she lectured me for hours, telling me how she had once beaten her own daughter with a garden hose so severely she had to be put to bed. She didn't dare lay a hand on me, fearing I might tell.

My punishment was to be one month's grounding -- and I wouldn't be able to bathe, wash or roll my hair. I was to wear the same dirty clothes to school and church for the duration of my grounding.

Though fifty-three years have passed and gone, and the abusive housemother was finally fired the following year, as one case after another was reported, and my own abusive housemother was fired twenty years later, I'm still proud of the shy, undersized, awkward fourteen year old girl from the backwoods of Arkansas, who took justice into her own hands back then and continues to do so today.

Being the activists we are, my sister and I strive to be advocates, for those who have no voice!

And even though the orphanage has moved from Turley to Claremore, Oklahoma, and changed their name, Claremore court records show abuse still reins while they home school their children making it harder for the children to report the abuse.

Randy Conkling, a housefather, is serving time in prison until 2018 for repeatedly raping and sodomizing a young girl in 2003.

In 2010 we published a book of true stories written by these adult children (many in their 50's and 60's) because they wanted to finally be heard to help prevent future abuse. Also I told my story to the Aha Moment Tour that came through Shreveport in May 2013. I was grateful to set up an interview for, another victim, to tell her story on the last day of that tour at Salem, Oregon, which is right where she lives.

Below are the links to our online stories.

<http://www.ahamoment.com/moments/4281> Sarah's aha moment

<http://www.ahamoment.com/moments/9861> Sonja's aha moment

If we don't protect children who will?

Child abuse may never end but I know that Jesus is the same yesterday, today and forever and He always gets me to the right place at the right time.

Sarah Hudson Pierce is a syndicated columnist who lives near Shreveport .

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Planting trees, rebuilding communities and restoring hope

As the nation celebrates Arbor Day (April 24), let's reflect on the value of trees, and highlight the important ability of trees to restore hope, bring healing, and lift spirits following natural disasters. Trees are vital to successful, long-term recovery efforts – from a critical conservation recovery perspective, and also when considering the emotional healing and recovery of people and the fabric of a community.

Trees bring hope and healing, raising the spirits of residents who suffered the loss of their cherished trees. Many shared a similar sentiment as that of the good people of Mississippi. When asked why he came for the trees, one resident responded, "So I can bring life back."

Trees serve many purposes. They are very much a part of the fabric of life and of the community. Trees provide both physical and emotional landmarks –marking childhood adventures, romantic walks, and lazy Saturday afternoon picnics, among others. Trees evoke memories and help to establish a sense of place, meaning and belonging. Putting trees into people's hands following loss serves to lift spirits, restore hope, and help to begin the healing process. On this Arbor Day, it is important that we recognize that trees are vital infrastructure just like our roads and our bridges.

Disasters such as wildfires, tornadoes, windstorms and floods wreak havoc

upon both our physical and emotional landscapes. The comfort and security – the sense of place provided by our trees – is dramatically altered, and sometimes even erased. New trees bring hope and are part of the holistic recovery of a community following a natural disaster.

After Superstorm Sandy, residents of New Jersey experienced first-hand the hope and healing brought forth by new trees. One said, "More and more communities are engaged.

We are on the road to recovering our precious tree canopy, one tree at a time."

The need for an orchestrated disaster response that includes providing new trees to communities in need is today more important than ever due to increased threats of severe storms and wildfires. When natural disasters strike, our partners on the ground, including state foresters across the nation, are poised to respond and ready to provide new trees through the generous support of our caring members and partners. 2015 Community Tree Recovery campaigns are visible across the country in Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Ken-

tucky, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Texas and Washington. Trees are part of the recovery process. Together, we can continue to bring life back through trees.

In Texas, a local official helped plant new trees to replace trees lost in the devastating 2011 wildfires. He said, "As we plant these trees we're helping people to know that life goes on and things can be restored."

Arbor Day reminds us all to plant, nurture and celebrate trees.

Let's continue to plant trees whose benefits will be enjoyed not only by us, but also by our nation's children and grandchildren.

On this Arbor Day, let's appreciate the trees for their important role in helping to establish a sense of place, meaning and belonging; for serving as both physical and emotional landmarks that define important milestones along life's journey; and for being so seamlessly, intricately woven deeply into the rich fabric of our life and our community.

Please join me and thousands of others as we continue to work directly with our state forestry leaders on the ground to put trees into people's hands following the loss caused by natural disasters, so that we may lift spirits, restore hope, and help to begin the healing process.

Dan Lambe
President
Arbor Day Foundation

PERSPECTIVE

Obama in dream land

If you missed President Obama's "interview" on MSNBC this week, you had plenty of company. The man who once filled stadiums with screaming and adoring fans can't even win the coveted cable news demo of viewers between the ages of 25 and 54.

MSNBC's softball conversation with the president was beaten by Erin Burnett on CNN, and absolutely crushed by Greta on FNC. Of course, given his tendency to ignore bad news, President Obama may wish to focus on the fact that he attracted more young viewers than CNBC's Shark Tank.

It could well be that Americans have had their fill of the president's denial, especially regarding the miserable state of the world. Mr. Obama did concede in his MSNBC lovefest that there is "a lot of tumult and chaos," but quickly added this: "There actually is probably less war and violence around the world today than there might have been thirty, forty years ago."

Our friend Charles Krauthammer destroyed that argument, describing it as "adolescent." Charles pointed out that, by that measure, Lincoln was the lousiest president of the 19th century, FDR the worst of the 20th century.

Now, it's perfectly natural for any leader to stress successes and downplay failures. No one expects President Obama to say the globe is on fire and he's holding a book of matches. What's truly disturbing is that this president seems to actually believe what he's saying.

Does the president truly believe his current claim that the United States will "work with partner countries to try to resolve conflicts?" He apparently envisions a 60-nation coalition sweeping in, much like the mythical Justice League, to make the world right. If that's the case, that coalition had better get to work. Here are just a few of today's messes:

Terrorists are running wild in the Middle East, slaughtering tourists, women, children, Christians, and others who don't fit their strict definition of faith.

The butcher Assad is comfortably ensconced in Syria long after leaping over President Obama's "red line."

In Russia, Vladimir Putin looks to the West and throws up his middle finger.

The animalistic thugs of Boko Haram still terrorize central Africa a year after kidnapping more than 200 schoolgirls.

China has developed a wandering eye and is claiming territory belonging to its neighbors.

Europe is overrun by desperate North Africans fleeing the chaos in post-Gaddafi Libya.

And of course, ISIS is beheading Christians, while Afghanistan seems ready to explode.

Most clear-thinking Americans want our president and secretary of state to identify and deal with villains, those terrorists and tyrants who make the world a far more dangerous place than it was thirty, forty years ago. Instead, the administration is chasing the chimera of "global warming."

We expect so much more from our leaders. We expect them to be realistic, rational, and truthful about the state of the world. Then again, perhaps that's a sign that we are the ones living in a dream world.

Bill O'Reilly is a talk show host on Fox News. His column runs on Friday in the Minden Press-Herald.



SARAH HUDSON PIERCE



BILL O'REILLY

Around Town

Friday, April 24

Eastside Missionary Baptist Church's choir gospel quartet "The King's Servants" will be hosting a fish fry fundraiser in Ark-La-Tex Collision's parking lot from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The fundraiser is to help fund a mission trip to Alaska. Price is \$10 per plate.

Saturday, April 25

Eastside Missionary Baptist Youth Fundraiser "Race Towards a Mission" will begin at 8 a.m. with a Fun Run at the church. There will be a 5K at 8:30 a.m., a photo booth and face painting. Register online at www.active.com or call 393-6150 for a race application. Prizes will be available for the winner of every age group.

Pine Grove Baptist Church will celebrate "Annual Women's Day" at 11 a.m. Guest speaker will be Sister Lillie M. Norton of Mt. Canaan Baptist Church.

Excel to the Top (a community-wide youth extravaganza) for kids age 12 and older will be from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Central Community Center, 5500 Hwy 531., Dubberly. Free breakfast, lunch and registration with breakfast/registration from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. This event is sponsored by Marilyn Wallace.

Pine Grove Baptist Church will host its first leadership workshop from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Registration is from 8 until 9 a.m. Worship speakers include the Rev. James Smith and Sister Rashunda Myles of Galilee Baptist Church in Dubberly, Sister Rosie Horne of Saint Joe Baptist Church in Rayville and Sister Ophelia Green of Greater St. Paul Baptist Church in Minden.

Sunday, April 26

Miller Chapel Church's pastor aide program will begin at 2:30 p.m. with host pastor the Rev. Sherman Bradford.

Blue Run Baptist Church choir day will take place at 2:30 p.m. Special guest will be the Rev. James Smith of Galilee Missionary Baptist Church.

Mayflower Baptist Church's annual rainbow tea will be at 3 p.m. Special guest speaker will be the Rev. Billy R. Israel with Pleasant Grove Baptist Church.

Sunday, April 26-Wednesday, April 29

St. James Baptist Church will celebrate its annual revival with guest speaker the Rev. Milton Caesar, pastor of St. Mark B.C. of Jonesville April 26 at 6 p.m. The Rev. Thomas N. Bessix, pastor of New Gideon Baptist Church of Baton Rouge will be guest speaker April 27 through 29, 7 p.m. each night. All are invited.

ENGAGEMENT

Anglin ~ Brackin engaged to marry



Mr. Lonney Anglin and Mrs. Rebecca Anglin of Sibley are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rachael Rhiannon Anglin to Jakeb Alexander Brackin of Minden.

Jakeb is the son of Bradley Brackin and grandson of Nancy Robison of Minden.

Jakeb is employed at Samuel Electric in Minden.

Jakeb and Rhiannon started dating shortly after she started working at Richland State Bank. They just celebrated two years together.

The couple will be married May 9, 2015 at Calvary Baptist Church in Minden.

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MASTER GARDENERS

Master Gardeners Introductory Course

LEE FAULK

Special To The Press-Herald

The Piney Hills Master Gardeners are proud to announce that they will once again offer their introductory Master Gardener Course beginning this June. The Piney Hills Master Gardeners are a volunteer organization administered by the LSU AgCenter that serves the community by increasing knowledge of best gardening practices, whether it be vegetable, flower, turf grass or ornamental gardening. Members of the Piney Hills Master Gardeners work diligently to beautify our community through community garden projects, teaching gardens, school gardening projects, garden tours, flower and plant sales, and a host of other activities throughout the year.

The Master Gardener Course is necessary to become a member of the Piney Hills Master Garden-

ers, and all the benefits that come with being a member. Over the course of 10 weeks, those participating in the class will gain a wealth of knowledge about soils, plants, weed identification and control, garden planning, pest identification and control and a host of other topics.

Classes will be held at the Webster Extension Office in Minden on Wednesday mornings starting on June 4 and going until August 13. Cost to take the class is \$150.

Applications are available at the Claiborne Parish Extension Office, 507 West Main Street in Homer, or the Webster Parish Extension Office, 1202 Homer Road and deadline to apply is May 15.

For more information, call Lee Faulk at the Claiborne Extension Office, 318-927-3110, or the Webster Extension Office, 318-371-1371.

UCAP needs:

Food: biscuit and cornbread mix (small boxes/packages), canned beef stew, canned fruit, chili, rice, spam, sugar (1-2 lb. bags/boxes)

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The dates for the camps are the Saturdays, April 25, May 2, may 9 and may 16 and will be held at 15520 Hwy 9 in Athens at the old Athens gym.

The camps are for boys and girls, kindergarten through seventh-grade (8:30 a.m. till 10 a.m.) and grades 8th through 12th) 10:30 a.m. till 12 p.m.).

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NBA

Warriors come back to stun Pelicans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Stephen Curry wasn't about to turn down the music, or put any kind of damper on a giddy locker room celebration that seemed more reminiscent of a series-clinching triumph.

The Golden State Warriors still need one more victory to close out their first-round playoff series with New Orleans, yet couldn't help but exchange congratulatory embraces after the stunning, character-defining rally they pulled off in Game 3.

Curry scored 40 points, including a 3-pointer in the final seconds of regulation to complete a 20-point, fourth-quarter comeback, and the Warriors beat the Pelicans 123-119 in overtime Thursday night to take a 3-0 series lead.

"You know how big of a deal it is to come back from a deficit like that in the playoffs on the road, in a game we knew was very important for us to really take control of this series," Curry said. "So I think we should celebrate the accomplishment."

Curry hit seven 3s, including one to start overtime that gave the Warriors the lead for good.

Klay Thompson had 28 points for the Warriors, who trailed 89-69 after three quarters, then outscored New Orleans 39-19 over the next 12 minutes.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Warriors wrap up district



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SIBLEY - The Lakeside Warriors finished off district play Thursday night at home with a 8-2 victory over the North Caddo Rebels.

The Warriors ended district play with just one loss, to the Calvary Cavaliers.

The Warriors record now sits at 17-8 overall and 9-1 in district 1-2A.

Lakeside smashed their way to 14 hits on the night, including three extra base hits.

Trent Geis got the job done right on the mound, pitching three innings for the Warriors, only allowing five hits while striking out



Courtesy Photo/Robert Summerlin

four batters and allowing one earned run.

"North Caddo was drastically improved," Lakeside head coach Bob Gray said. "We hit the ball and did the things we do,

but north Caddo turned out giving us a pretty good ballgame."

Lakeside went off for four runs in the second inning.

With two outs already

recorded, the Warriors got five consecutive singles to break the game open.

Logan Clark began the fourth inning with a walk, before scoring on a single by Coulson White.

An RBI double by Josh Prince plated White, expanding Lakeside's lead.

The Warriors tacked on one more run in the fifth for good measure and the pitching staff would handle the job for the final two frames.

With the win, Lakeside will share the district title with Calvary Baptist.

The Warriors will face off with the Minden Crimson Tide tonight, weather permitting, with junior varsity at 4 p.m. and varsity at 6.

Saturday, the Warriors will host the Evangeli Eagles for senior day, as Lakeside will honor its senior players.

There will also be a ceremony honoring the 1990 and 1991 Sibley High School state championship teams.

First pitch for junior varsity Saturday will be 11 a.m., with varsity beginning at 1 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Plenty of action at Minden Rec. Center

Darlings Kennon's Krushers 21 Lady Rangers 0

Dakota Howard led Kennon with two triples and a homerun, followed by Baliegh Haulcy who singled and tripled. Leigha Gilbert and Ah'Lazia Douglas had two singles and a double, Kennadie Keener and Kristian White each singled twice, Brooklyn Davis singled and doubled and Aubrey Gorman, Tatum Oliver and Leyia Slaughter added singles.

Dixie Angels Kennon Dazzlers 4 Fuzion 5

Allee Spigener led Fuzion with a double, and Gracie Green and Jayden Dent singled. Molly Fanning struck out eight batters for Fuzion in the circle.

Lacie Cheatham and Lauren Cheatham each singled for the Dazzlers. Elisabeth Cage and Ada Gilbert combined to strike out five for the Dazzlers.

Mark Dunn Tigers 0 Timberland 3

Elyse Jackson and Caylum Lewis singled to lead Timberland. Landry Malone led the pitching staff with four strikeouts.

For the Tigers, Kaleigh Foster struck out three batters.

Dixie Belles Glenbrook 4 OWC 3

Alysa Martin and Hannah Mosley doubled for Glenbrook, while Kara Bryce and Aubrie Dickson added singles. Alyssa Martin led the way on the mound striking out five and giving up just two hits.

Haley Machen had two singles and a double for OWC, Karlee Osbon had two singles, and Harlie Miller and Olivia Osborne had singles.

Osborne also struck out a whopping 14 batters.

First United Methodist 5 Pink Pratique 14

Morgan Starkey, Ty'Asia Shehee and Quesha Jackson all tripled for Pink Pratique. Nancy Silva had two singles, and Zimya Manning, Kamryn



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Peterson and Kimberlee Sheppard all singled.

Alexia McKenzie tripled to lead First Methodist, and Audrey Plants had a good day, singling and striking out eight batters from the circle.

Coach Pitch Here & Yonder 5 Southern Stone 5

Cameryn Davis singled and doubled to lead Southern, Remington Arender doubled, and Ryan Reagan, Cash Frizzell, Gage Williams and Hudson Glasscock all added two singles.

Aidan Fizer, Jordan Ainsworth and Landon Brewer singled twice to lead Here & Yonder. Jacoby Hartwell doubled and Jamall Casey and Brendan Frasier singled.

Roma 9 CJ Consulting 1

Garrett Adams tripled for Roma to lead the hitters. Zavius Lewis, Mikey Sheppard, Preston Blakely, Peyton Houston, Brayson McKinney, Landon Morgan and

Brody Walker all added base hits.

For CJ, Zain Pruitt, Dakota Roberts, Jacob Johnson and Ethan Cox all singled.

AA Wreckin Crew 10 Bandits 8

Kyler Monk had two doubles to lead the Crew, Levi Pope singled and doubled, and Kyler Ray, Hayden Hammett, Jekoya Knowles and Braydon Winston all had two singles.

Everonte Williams and Hayden Watkins singled and doubled to lead the Bandits. Spencer Brantley and Deveryuon Moore doubled and Tanner Johnson and Wyatt Wharton singled twice. Dustin Clanton added a base hit.

Exterminators 4 Braves 2

Omar Corley homered for the Exterminators. Hayden Whitehead singled twice and Joey Curry, Ross Hammett, Gavin Davis and Noah Towers

all had base hits.

Carmelo Smith doubled for the Braves, Eli Campbell singled twice and Peyton Gray and Landon Finley singled.

Lil Soldiers 0 Wonder Boys 17

Reagan Coyle had two homeruns and a double for the Wonder Boys. Landon Huddleston and Bryson Ranger homered as well. Brody Bower and Easton Sanders doubled and singled, and Jackson Speer, Gaige Machen, Jaxon Smith, Hudson Brown and Kevin Berry singled.

Christian Ambrosio singled for the Lil Soldiers.

Elm St Dental 8 Alpha Energy 1

Ethan Turner had three singles, Dawson Day and Mason Goodman doubled, Kaleb Williams, Seth Mangrum and Kennedy Burns singled twice and Eli Santelices and Levi Rhodes singled.

Matthew Michael, Drake Lewis, Hunter Bell, Brayson Cummings and

Jonathan Dick all had base hits to lead Alpha.

AAA Kirk's Towing 3 Holmont 10

Dexter Smith and Landon Morrow singled to lead Holmont.

Jacob Whitehead doubled and Darius Carter singled to lead Kirk's.

Paul Clayton struck out seven batters for Holmont.

Minden Athletic 18 Alpha Energy 0

Kendall Flournoy had three singles and Chase Tolbert tripled to lead Minden Athletic. Collin Murphy and Cooper Chase singled. Cooper Chase had a big day on the mound striking out 14 batters.

Gavin Woodall singled to lead Alpha and Jaylin Williams struck out seven batters.

Apaches 8 Lion's Club 2

Cason Clemons doubled, and CJ Watts had three singles to lead the

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Glenbrook Hunter’s Super Raffle



Congratulations to last week’s big winners in the Glenbrook Hunter’s Weekly Super Raffle. Left, Jacob Watkins of Minden poses with the Remington 870 Youth 20 Gauge Shotgun he won in the Wednesday, Apr. 15 drawing, with winning numbers 548. Right, Eric Lee of Minden poses with the Browning Buckmark 22 Auto Pistol he won in the Saturday, Apr. 18 drawing. His winning numbers were 280. The Glenbrook Super Raffle is sponsored by Rockin’ Rooster in Minden and Michael’s Men’s Store and Sporting Goods in Homer. Submitted photos

COLLEGE TRACK Lewis runs well at LSU meet

Special to the Press-Herald

BATON ROUGE - Former Lakeside sprinter, Chris Lewis, had an outstanding day at the LSU Alumni Track meet on Saturday, April 18. Lewis, a freshman at Meridian Community College, participated in the 100 meters and 400 meter relay.

The 100 was made up of 18 outstanding sprinters divided into two nine person heats.

Lewis finished sixth in his heat running a wind-legal personal best of 10.39. This time placed him in eighth overall.

Olympic gold medal winner, Richard Thompson, won the competition at 10.04. Thompson, a former LSU All-American sprinter, was the winner of Lewis' heat. Lewis' previous personal best was 10.49 at the AA



State Track Meet last year.

Lewis also ran the opening leg of the MCC 400 relay which placed second to LSU. LSU ran a 39.11 while Meredian clocked a 39.94 which is second best in the National Jr. College rankings.

Lewis is already a

National Jr. College All-American from his runner-up finish in the 60 meters in March at the Indoor Championships.

He will try to add All-American outdoor awards at the championships in Lawrence, Kansas in late May.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK & FIELD

Lakeside runs to Regionals with second place finish



SIBLEY - Using a mixture of youth and experience, the Lakeside Warrior track teams finished second at the District 1-2A meet at Lakeside.

On the girls' side, Homer scored 175 points to Lakeside's 112. Red River was third at 107.

Calvary was fourth with 68. Lakeview was fifth at 38 points and North Caddo was sixth at

35.

On the boys' side Calvary scored 180 to Lakeside's 141. Red River was third at 83. Homer was fourth at 77. Lakeview was fifth at 55 and North Caddo was sixth at 6 points.

Eighth grader Kelly Willis lead the way in the field by winning the javelin at 85'9". Senior Heather Schenck finished second in the javelin at 84'5". Yasmine Ferguson took the pole vault title with a 6'6" clearance. Destiny Joiner took third in the long jump at 14'3" and was fourth in the high jump at 4'2". Alisa Lofton added a fifth place finish in the triple jump at 28'10". Alexis Harvey placed fifth

in the shot at 29'0". Emily Maness threw the discus 58'2 1/2" for sixth place.

Distance runners Alisa Lander and seventh grader Angelina Futch lead the Lady Warriors on the track. Lander won the 3200 (12:26) and was second in the 1600 (5:43) and the 800 (2:36). Futch was third in the 3200 (15:05), fifth in the 800 (3:09), and sixth in the 1600 (6:52). Destiny Joiner placed fourth in the 100 at 13.40 and Cayla McKinsey was sixth at 13.80. McKinsey placed fourth in the 200 at 28.34. Kelly Willis running the hurdles for the first time took third in the 300 hurdles (1:00.49) and was fifth in the 100 hurdles (21.20). The 800

relay made up of McKinsey, Johnson, Wright, and Joiner placed fourth (1:59.02). The 400 relay composed of McKinsey, Johnson, Thornton, and Joiner took second at 53.18. The 1600 Relay of Futch, Lander, Willis, and Schenck was fourth at 5:00.

The Warrior guys won three of the seven field events.

Darryl Moore soared 21'2" to win the long jump. He would later finish fourth in the triple jump at 41'2". DJ Harrison won the javelin with a toss of 148'3". Frankie Miles won the shot with a 46'5" throw. Miles would also take second in the high jump with a leap of 5'10". Jamarion

Teal went from sixth to third on his last triple jump at 41'3". Ty Callendar was third in the discus at 103'8" and was fifth in the shot at 35'4 1/2". Austin Moss was second in the pole vault at 9'0" while Adam Petty was fourth at 7'6".

On the track Eric Greene and Cody Robinson were the leaders. Greene won the 800 (2:11.76) and 1600 (4:48), and was second in the 3200 (10:45). Robinson won the 3200 (10:35) and placed second in the 1600 with a personal best of 4:49 and was third in the 800 at 2:17. Darryl Moore ran a 23.90 for third in the 200 and a 11.88 for sixth in the 100. Jamarion Teal ran a 24.15 for fifth in the 200. In the 300 hurdles seventh

grader Zac Sumlin finished fifth at 51.35. DJ Harrison was sixth in the 300 hurdles (52.84). The Warriors finished fifth in the 400 and 800 relays. Sumlin, Harrison, Petty, and Moss made up these two relays.

The 1600 relay of Greene, Davis, Miles, and Robinson finished fourth.

The top four of each event will now move onto the Region 1-2A meet in Many scheduled for noon on Thursday, April 30, at the Many High track facility.

Region 1 is made up of 18 teams from Districts 1-2A, 2-2A, and 3-2A. The top runners at Regional qualify for the state championship meet at LSU.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Glenbrook, Swain’s Sluggers swing hot bats

BASEBALL

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Apaches. Maddox Mandino and Landry Powell singled.

Brandon Winston, Ethan Latour and Bryce Powell singled for Lion’s Club.

Jake Wilkins struck out six batters for Lion’s Club.

Skeeters 0 Alpha Railroad 15

Price Miller had two singles for Alpha and Hayden Harmon struck out nine batters.

Ethan Vise and Jase Pate combined to strike-out four batters for Skeeters.

Dixie Youth Braves 1 Bulldogs 11
Jackson Mayfield

tripled, Jonathan Parkerson doubled, Grady Brasher had two singles and Carson Parker and J’Roceyun Scott singled.

Johnathan Parkerson struck out eight batters for the Bulldogs.

Ryley Pate singled and Grayson Lamar sat down 11 batters for the Braves.

Swain’s Sluggers 17 Tide 0

Caid Thomas tripled and singled, Hayden Brown doubled and singled, Cale Hollis doubled, Je’Dyah Taylor singled twice and Brian Foster singled.

Cooper Parks, Felix Weston and Seth Johnson combined to sit down seven batters for the Tide.

Dixie Boys Farm Bureau 10 Lakeside 3

Millard Johnson tripled to lead Farm Bureau, Wesley Dennis doubled and Joseph Kidd, Chance Frizzell, Caden Volentine and Garrett Hall singled.

For Lakeside, Landon Rasberry, Alex Haynie and Trent Sparks singled to lead the way.

Minden Elite 0 Glenbrook 15

Haynes Mandino had a big day for Glenbrook, smashing a triple and a double to lead the attack. Cade Clemons tripled as well, Thomas Parnell had two singles and Austin King and Beau Branch had base hits.

The trio of Cade Clemons, Branthony Brown and Nick Mourad combined to strikeout 11 batters and no-hit Minden Elite.



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LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE

Jindal blasts companies opposed to religious objections bill

BRIAN SLODYSKO
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE — Gov. Bobby Jindal said Thursday that businesses opposed to religious objections laws are entering an "unholy alliance" with the same liberal elites who support more taxes, regulation and "demonize" profit-making. In a meeting with reporters, the Republican governor said he was alarmed when business groups united with LGBT advocates to oppose such laws in Indiana and Arkansas, prompting lawmakers to make changes. Jindal, whose building a possible presidential campaign on an appeal to social conservatives, is

backing a religious objection bill in Louisiana. Critics of those laws say they could allow discrimination of same-sex couples, and businesses have expressed concerns about the Louisiana bill, which is a cornerstone of the governor's legislative agenda. In a Thursday opinion piece published in The New York Times, Jindal called out business leaders for betraying what have historically been their conservative allies. "You had what I'd term an unholy alliance between big business and radical left groups trying to infringe on religious liberty rights," Jindal said of opponents of the Indiana bill. "I felt strongly enough about it, I wrote an op-ed,

warning these corporate boardrooms that this is a temporary alliance that is not going to benefit them." Jindal said the "national radical liberal groups" that fought Indiana's bill "are the same groups that demonize industries, are for more taxes, are for more regulations, that don't believe businesses should be making profits." He suggested business leaders should remember who their friends are: "Those who believe in religious liberty also believe in economic liberty."



JINDAL

The number two ranking member of the Louisiana House suggested Jindal was spreading a "message of divisiveness." "It is truly a sad day for Louisiana, when one must look to New York to hear from the Governor of Louisiana. Hopefully the legislature will address the truly urgent issues and work to improve and strengthen our communities and economy in a display of fairness, equity, and opportunity for all Louisianians," Rep. Walt Leger, D-New Orleans, an opponent of the religious objections bill, said in a statement. Gay marriage is banned under Louisiana's constitution, though the U.S. Supreme Court is expected

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to soon issue a ruling that could strike down such bans nationwide. As written, the "Marriage and Conscience Act," sponsored by Rep. Mike Johnson, a Bossier City Republican, would prohibit the state from denying any resident or business a license, benefits or tax deductions because of actions taken "in accordance with a religious belief or moral conviction" about marriage. Computer giant IBM — which has plans for an 800-worker facility in Baton Rouge — sent Jin-

dal's office a letter last week opposing the bill as discriminatory, and the governor said other corporations also have asked him to oppose it. What the bill would actually do has been the subject of heated debate. Opponents say it would sanction discrimination against same-sex couples, while proponents say it would do no such thing. Some legal experts have said if a proposed anti-discrimination provision is added, the amended bill might not accomplish anything.

Jindal says he'd veto budget tied to tax break suspensions

BATON ROUGE — Gov. Bobby Jindal said Thursday he won't support a legislative effort to temporarily suspend tax breaks to drum up quick cash to patch together next year's budget. The Republican governor, in a sit-down with reporters to recap the second week of the legislative session, said he's told legislative leaders that he would consider the move a tax increase and he would veto a budget dependent on it. "I made it very clear to them that we're not encouraging any kind of games or workarounds or loopholes," he said. But he added: "I don't think we're going to get in that situation." Jindal said he thinks lawmakers will find a longer-term solution to the

state's \$1.6 billion budget shortfall, with tax changes and spending reductions that he won't consider a net increase in taxes. Lawmakers looking for ways to stop deep cuts to health care services and college campuses have filed an array of measures to make tax changes that would generate new money for the state. Two dozen proposals are temporary suspensions of tax credits, rebates, exemptions and deductions that could provide a short-term fix to balance the budget if lawmakers can't reach a broader, long-term agreement on tax changes. The idea behind the temporary proposals is that a tax break suspension would generate money for the next year, while a new governor and new Legisla-

ture elected this fall comes in and works to restructure Louisiana's tax structure and spending protections. Jindal couldn't veto the resolutions that allow for the temporary tax break suspensions — but he could veto a budget bill tied to them. His threat to do so could kill efforts to advance those pieces of legislation, since a veto override takes a hefty two-thirds vote and lawmakers traditionally don't support veto overrides. One caveat could be if lawmakers include the temporary tax break suspension as part of a larger plan that Jindal wouldn't consider a net increase in taxes, an idea that seems like a long-shot. Lawmakers are trying to stay within guidelines set by Jindal about what sorts of tax changes he'll consid-

er, parameters set in accordance with the policies of national anti-tax activist Grover Norquist. In his budget recommendations, the governor proposed to lessen state spending by more than \$500 million on a dozen refundable tax credits in which the state writes a check to businesses above their state tax liability. But legislators have resisted the proposal, which faces strong opposition from business leaders, and instead have come up

with their own ideas. This week, the Senate Finance Committee approved a bill to repeal the local property tax charged on inventory. The maneuver would save the state more than \$500 million a year that it gives businesses in tax credits to offset the expense. Next week, the House Ways and Means Committee will consider proposals to raise the cigarette tax and scale back tax breaks for the film and solar industries, among other

ideas. Jindal commended lawmakers for making progress in the budget negotiations. "This will obviously be a complicated process. There will be a lot of moving parts," he said.

ARTS

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Lily Campbell – First Baptist Church
Hannah Whorton – The Children's Center
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5th – 6th grade

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Jordan Simmons – J.I. Jones
Gavin Miller – Glenbrook
Hunter Bell – Glenbrook
Rachel Harrington – Glenbrook
Matthew Michael – J.I. Jones
Seth Mangrum – Glenbrook
Marley Black – Glenbrook
Baylee Ware – J.I. Jones
Sophie Downer – Glenbrook

3rd – 4th grade

Grayson Thomas – Glenbrook
Allena Simmons – Richardson
Kayln Williams – Glenbrook
Cade Frye – Glenbrook
Nate Maness – Glenbrook
Landry Powell – Glenbrook



Teachers and students work together to make pot holders from colorful materials. The pot holder workshop was one of many activities throughout the week as approximately 500 Webster Parish children participated in Kids Week at The Farm. Michelle Bates/Press-Herald

Colin Campbell – Richardson

Kaylee Jordan – Glenbrook
Dalen Robinson – Richardson
Marissa Franklin – Richardson

5th – 6th grade

Anne Grace Adams – North Webster Jr. High School
Ruben Soto – Central
Ashton Rayner – Richardson
Grady Brasher – Glenbrook
Asia McKinney – Richardson
Samaria Dixon – Richardson
Rebecca Guthrie – Phillips
Karley Gilliam – Glenbrook
Walker Gray – Glenbrook
Hannah Mosley – Glenbrook

7th – 8th grade

Jordan Davis – Webster Jr. High School
Jesse Schumacher – North Webster Jr. High School
Aaron Fuller – North Webster Jr. High School
Anna Beth Smith – North Webster Jr. High School
Mahailey Grace Fox – Ghs
Courtney Kemp – Webster Jr.
Jacareon Lathan – Webster Jr.
Emily Lewis – Webster Jr.
Jacareon Lathan – Webster Jr.
Tacorean Wilson – Webster Jr.

9th – 10th grade

Alli Treece – North Webster High School gh School
Domico Rasco – North Webster High School
Amber Buggs – North Webster High School
Taylor Holland – Minden High School
Mary Claire Booth – Minden High School
Brandon Matthews – Minden High School
Aroyal Toussant – Minden High School
Jaycee Johnson – North Webster High School
Jesse Seymore – Minden High School
Austin Wall – Minden High School

11th – 12th grade

Andrew Holford – Minden High School
Shana Deschler – North Webster High School
Shana Deschler – North Webster High School
Emerald Clark – Minden High School

MIXED MEDIUM

1st – 2nd grade

Mason Goodman – Glenbrook
Landon Lisenby – Glenbrook
Landon Rushing – Glenbrook
Rebecca Mosley – Glenbrook
Abram Jordan – Glenbrook
Seth Mangrum – Glenbrook
Garrett Adams – Glenbrook
Bryant Slayton – Glenbrook
Grant Harrington – Glenbrook
Gaige Machen – Glenbrook

3rd – 4th grade

Rebecca Harrington – Glenbrook
Maddox Mandino – Glenbrook
Aaron Edwards – Richardson
Rebecca Harrington – Glenbrook
Nakayla Cooksey – Richardson

5th – 6th grade

Grayson Blakeley – Glenbrook
Reese Hanson – Glenbrook
Chase Holley – Glenbrook
Mary Evelyn King – Glenbrook
Madison McCullough – Glenbrook
Conner Humphreys – Glenbrook
Kendall Flournoy – Glenbrook
Lauren Still – Glenbrook
Anna Claire Lemoine – Glenbrook
Hannah Mosley – Glenbrook

9th – 10th grade

Amber Buggs – North Webster High School
Madison Youngblood – North Webster High School
Jessie Roy – North Webster High School
Jerricho Tems – North Webster High School
Domico Rasco – North Webster High School
Ariel Walding – North Webster High School
Allie Denmon – North Webster Highgh School
Kentaria Thomas – North Webster High School
Kentaria Thomas – North Webster High School
Summer Sasser – North Webster High

11th – 12th grade

Stormey J. Sanders – North Webster High School
Sydney Tilley – North Webster High School
Gwen Black – North Webster High School
Victoria Gulan – North Webster High School
Sydney Tilley – North Webster High School
Parish Kimmons – North Webster High School
Stormy Sanders – North Webster High School
Victoria Galan – North Webster High School

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3rd – 4th grade

Colin Campbell – Richardson

7th – 8th grade

Gracie Milam – Glenbrook
Jemma Killingworth – Glenbrook
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9th – 10th grade

Shelby Vaughn – North Webster High School
Shelby Vaughn – North Webster High School
Merry Ward – Minden High School
Merry Ward – Minden High School
Jessie Roy – North Webster High School
Merry Ward – Minden High School

11th – 12th grade

Catharine Willis – Glenbrook
Justin Le – Glenbrook
Justin Le – Glenbrook
Catharine Willis – Glenbrook
Lexie Martin – Glenbrook
Marcus Sobol – Glenbrook

COLLAGES

3rd – 4th grade

Conner Wood – The Children's Center
Alyssa Vela – The Children's Center
Aliysha Butler – The Children's Center
Caden Thorton – The Children's Center
Dj Jackson – The Children's Center
Chris Vela – The Children's Center

5th – 6th grade

Chris Batton – The Children's Center
Trinity Wallace – The Children's Center
Aiden Klick – The Children's Center

9th – 10th grade

Jessie Seymore – Minden High School
Matthew Estes – Doyline High School

11th – 12th grade

Sydney Tilley – North Webster High School
Victoria Galan – North Webster High School

DIGITAL ART

9th – 10th grade

Brandon Thompson – North Webster High School
Alli Denman – North Webster High School
Jericho Tims – North Webster High School

SCULPTURES

1st – 2nd grade

Brianna Wade – The Children's Center
Lucas Whitten – The Children's Center
Porter Neal – The Children's Center
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Dakota Royer – The Children's Center
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Grant Harrington – Glenbrook

3rd – 4th grade

Carson Talley – Richardson
Raegan Davis – The Children's Center
Aloral Ligenfelter – Glenbrook
Xavier Whitten – The Children's Center
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Rebecca Harrington – Glenbrook

7th – 8th grade

Zachary Upya – Doyline High School
Sebastian Watson – Doyline High School
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9th – 10th grade

Madison McCormich – Minden High School
Taylor Holland – Minden High School
Karen Woods – Minden High School
Tristin Williams – Minden High School
Tristin Woods – Minden High School
Tamara Thomas – Minden High School
Cassie Langley – Minden High School
Jordan Young – Minden High School
Armonis Crockett – North Webster High School
Octavion Hemphill – North Webster High School

11th – 12th grade

Alexandre Rose Bridges – Minden High School
Laken Lee – Minden High School
Stormey Sanders – North Webster High School
Kourtlyne Stevenson – Minden High School
Jeremy Harris – North Webster High School
Jerrinyer Harris – North Webster High School
Abi Shirelys – North Webster High School

MISCELLANEOUS

7th – 8th grade

Angeli Engel – Doyline High School

9th – 10th grade

Elayna Pool – North Webster High School

11th – 12th grade

Laken Lee – Minden High School

WOODWORK

5th – 6th grade

Jonah Thomas – Homeschool

9th -10th grade

Travan Morris – North Webster High School

SEWING

1st – 2nd grade

Mylie Piper Thomas – Homeschool

CROCHET/KNITTING/CROSS-STITCH

5th – 6th grade

Hannah Mosley – Glenbrook

POETRY

3rd – 4th grade

Rebecca Harrington
Kenzie Macdonald
Rebecca Harrington
Kenzie Macdonald

5th – 6th grade

Charlton Kellog
Riley Young
Caleb Gross
Landen Hopkins
Emma Greer
Elynn Kate Boothe
Justin Sibley
Logan Rhoads
Cooper Parks
Karley Blackburn

7th – 8th grade

Emily Self
Amber Lovitt

9th – 10th grade

Brianna Murray
Brianna Murray
Hayden Corbell
Caleb Allison

11th – 12th grade

Catherine Willis
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Spoiler alert: Shocking 'Grey's Anatomy' episode!

FRAZIER MOORE
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK— If you haven't seen Thursday's "Grey's Anatomy" and plan to — spoiler alert!

Out of nowhere, the episode walloped viewers with the shocking exit of — Derek "McDreamy" Shepherd, the reigning heart-throb and a charter member of the long-running ABC medical drama.

Played by Patrick Dempsey, making a surprise departure from the series, Shepherd died from injuries suffered when he was blindsided by a truck.

This was after he had stopped while on the road

to administer aid to four people injured in a gruesome two-car crash. He had stabilized them all by the time medics arrived and whisked them away to a small, local hospital.

Moments later, Shepherd's own car was struck, and — irony of ironies — he was dispatched to that same hospital.

There, viewers were privy to Shepherd's thoughts as, gravely injured but unable to speak, this veteran neurosurgeon realized his treatment was being botched and that he was doomed.

His undiagnosed head trauma left him comatose. Summoned to the hospital, Meredith Grey, his loving

doctor-wife, made the awful decision to turn off the machines in a tear-jerking deathbed scene.

Dr. Grey lashed out at one of the attending physicians who tried to apologize for failing to save her husband.

"Yes, you did fail. You weren't good enough," Grey snapped. "Learn from this. Better yourself. And you will be better for next time."

The episode, written by series creator Shonda Rhimes, leaves Grey, played by series star Ellen Pompeo, facing life as a single mother of two as "Grey's Anatomy" heads toward its 12th season next fall. Its 11th-season finale airs May 14.



The British are coming: Elton, Ed, The Who to play Jazz Fest

NEW ORLEANS — A British invasion of sorts is headed to New Orleans.

The 2015 New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival's two Saturday lineups are anchored by British rock legends. The Who, which is amid its 50th anniversary tour, on Saturday performs for the first time and will close the festival's Acura Stage, the largest at the Fair Grounds Race Course.

Next Saturday, Elton John — also making his festival debut — will close the same stage.

In addition, British pop singer/songwriter Ed Sheeran — another first-timer — closes another stage on the fest's final weekend, April 30-May 3.

Festival producer Quint Davis said just about

everyone he wished for this year is playing at the festival, which opens Friday — rain or shine.

"It all starts with a wish list," Davis said. "I never know if I'm going to get any of them. At best, I might get one or two. This year, more than any other, everyone said yes. The response was so favorable I think because they know the festival's reputation and because they want to play here."

Davis said he's been asking John to play the festival for years and, this year, everything fell into place.

"His hands and piano playing, man, are just great. He's got a great song book and his voice is just incredible," Davis said.

"You're in for a rare and

rich time and that's Jazz Fest," he said.

On Saturday, May 2, John's closing set will follow piano performances by Marcia Ball, Davell Crawford — who's doing a tribute to Fats Domino — and the renowned Jerry Lee Lewis, who at 79 continues to celebrate the music, this time with his latest effort, "Rock & Roll Time."

Davis said John's appearance wouldn't have happened without the festival's partnership with AEG Live, one of the largest producers of live entertainment in the world.

"The talent this year, Jimmy Cliff, John Legend, Pitbull, Tony Bennett, Lady Gaga, Chicago, T.I., Jimmy Buffett, and the

hundreds of indigenous Louisiana acts, they're taking the festival to another level. The strata of acts across the board is just phenomenal," he said.

Davis noted the festival opens with country superstar Keith Urban, who last played the event in 2006 — the year after Hurricane Katrina devastated the city.

Urban is one of the world's "monster rock-blues-country guitar players" on the level with Bob Dylan and Paul Simon, Davis said.

"He helps set the tone for the festival," he added.

The festival lineup also includes performances Saturday by Legend, Ellis Marsalis, The Robert Cray Band and Cassandra Wilson, who will celebrate

the music of Billie Holiday.

R&B heart throb and New Orleans native Luke James, another first-timer, performs Saturday for his hometown.

"This festival was definitely on my bucket list," James said. "I'm pretty excited about performing there. Jazz Fest is just amazing. I don't usually get that excited about any performance, but this one is different."

He said festival-goers can expect a youthful, energetic and electrifying performance as he introduces himself and his music. "I believe in divine intervention and I definitely thought this into fruition."

His self-titled debut album, "Luke James," was released last year.

On Sunday, New Orleans' musical icons Irma Thomas and Allen Toussaint will perform as will Buffett, a perennial favorite, and legendary singer Tony Bennett and Lady Gaga will entertain with songs from their collaborative album, "Cheek to Cheek."

"Jazz Fest is not just for entertainment, it's a medium used to feed the soul," Davis said. "The festival energy is driven by the music but people who come here also get very spiritual about the food. When the music and the food get boiling that's just something to see."

"The basic goal of any musical show is to rock the house and that's what we do."

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pleading will be
taken as true, and
judgment, the nature
of which will be stated
and may include a
declaration that title
to the above-described
U.S. savings bonds
have passed to the
state of Louisiana
by way of escheat,
will be rendered
accordingly. You are
further notified that
on June 15, 2015, at
10:00 a.m., a hearing
will be held, at which
time the Court will
determine whether
the above-referenced
savings bonds
should escheat to the
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