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ELECTION 2015

Sheriff, coroner among those unopposed

Election is Oct. 24 for seats facing opposition

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Qualifying for the October election has closed and Webster Parish's top law enforcement official is a shoe in for another four years.

Sheriff Gary Sexton, of Shongaloo, is among several in the parish races that are unopposed.

Clerk of Court: Holli Vining of Minden.

Tax Assessor: Morris Guin of Minden.

Coroner: G. Max Stell of

Minden.

Police Juror District 1:

Bruce Blanton of Springhill.

Police Juror District 2: Allen Gilbert of Springhill.

Police Juror District 3:

Daniel Thomas of Springhill.

Police Juror District 7: Steve B. Lemmons of Dubberly.

Police Juror District 10: Vera Benton Davison of Minden.

Police Juror District 11: Steve Ramsey of Hefflin.

Aldermen Village of Doyline (2 to be select-

ed): Steven Bridwell and James "Jim" Brown Jr., both of Doyline.

State Representative District 10: H.E. "Gene" Reynolds of Dubberly.

Justice of the Peace District 5: Thomas Klimkiewicz of Hefflin.

Justice of the Peace District 3: Tammy Burton of Minden.

Remaining incumbent-

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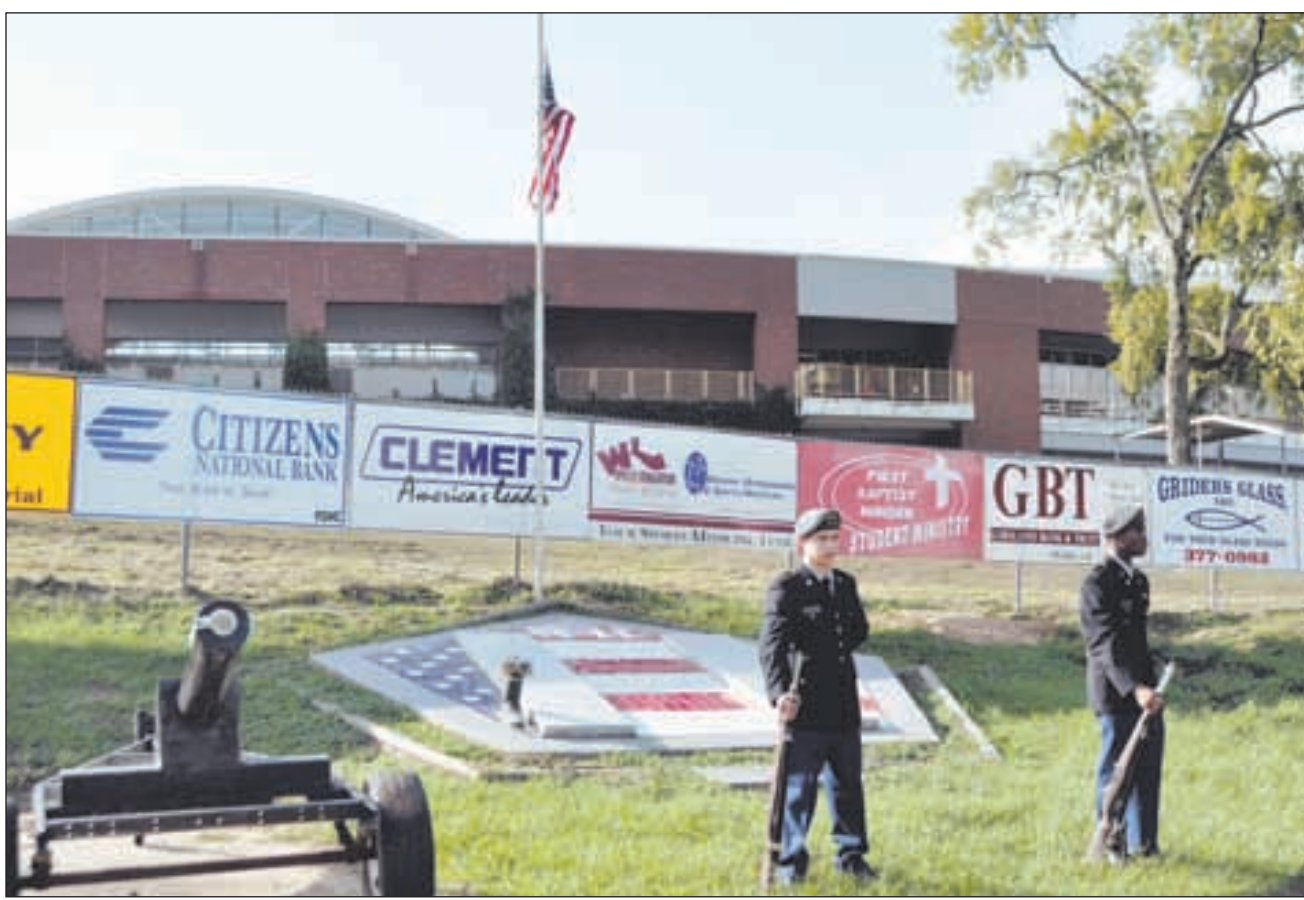


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Minden High School hosted a 9/11 remembrance program Friday morning in honor of law enforcement, firefighters and first responders as well as remembering those who lost their lives that tragic day on Sept. 11, 2001. The MHS Junior ROTC Color Guard presented the colors and raised the United States flag to half-staff on the flag pole overlooking the 9/11 memorial at The Pit. Michelle Bates/Press-Herald

At ground zero, 9/11 anniversary now both public and private

NEW YORK — After years as a private commemoration, the anniversary of Sept. 11 at ground zero now also has become an occasion for public reflection on the site of the terror attacks.

An estimated 20,000 people flocked to the memorial plaza on the evening of Sept. 11 last year, the first year the public was able to visit on the anniversary. The plaza will open three hours

earlier after Friday's 14th anniversary ceremony, where victims' families will gather for what has become a tradition of tolling bells, observing poignant moments of silence and reading the names of the nearly 3,000 people killed in the terror strike.

"When we did open it up, it was just like life coming in," National Sept. 11 Memorial and Museum President

Joe Daniels said this week. While the memorial will still be reserved for victims' relatives and other invitees during the morning ceremony, afterward, "the general public that wants to come and pay their respects on this most sacred ground should be let in as soon as possible."

Nearly a decade and a half after hijacked planes hit the World Trade Center's twin towers, the Pentagon

and a field near Shanksville, Pennsylvania, the anniversary continues to be marked with observances around the country.

The Flight 93 National Memorial near Shanksville in western Pennsylvania is marking the completion of its visitor center, which opened to the public Thursday. At the Pentagon, Secre-

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MINDEN CRIME

Dispute leads to drug arrest

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An apparent argument between two women led to the discovery by Minden police of alleged illegal narcotics inside the residence.

Chrystal Daun Thomas,

36, of the 100 block of Emerald Drive, was arrested for possession of Schedule I CDS (marijuana), possession of Schedule II C D S (methamphetamine) and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$6,700.

Justice Leann Butler, 19, of the 100 block of Carr Road in Dubberly, was arrested for possession of Schedule II CDS (methamphetamine). Bond was set at \$5,000.

Officers First Class Clint Smith and Shawn Jenkins and Officer Brandon Curry responded to the 100 block of Emerald Drive in reference to a disturbance between two females. Upon arrival, police chief Steve

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ELECTION 2015

Lee hopes to retain district 9 police jury seat

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SPECIAL TO THE PRESS-HERALD

Jerri M. Lee has announced that she will be a candidate for re-election on the Oct. 24 ballot. She is

looking forward to serving a third term as police juror for District 9. She is very excited about her work on the jury because she has been able to provide help and leadership on some of the programs that the jury oversees. Lee perceives the task of being a police juror as an awesome responsibility. The task requires a working knowledge of the parish's library

system, Webster Office of Community Services, existing relationships between the municipalities within the parish with the jury, and the boards of the fire districts just to name a few.

Lee states, "My background of service to a variety of civic, service, and social organizations has served me well as a member of the jury. I have the ability and the

energy to work amicably with other jury members and support personnel to continue the work that is always before us. It is important that we continue to be a visible and viable force within the parish."

Mrs. Lee is an active police juror serving as the vice-chairman of the Administrative Committee. She also

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Jerri Lee. Courtesy Photo

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CRIME TRACKER

Who's been arrested?

MINDEN POLICE DEPARTMENT

Michael Anderson Jr., 24, of the 700 block of Randy Lane in Haughton, was charged with possession of Schedule I CDS synthetic marijuana (second offense) and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was cited for no insurance and careless operation.

Karen Meredith, 59, of the 600 block of Howell Street, was charged with theft.

Angilee Merrell, 21, of the 100 block of Volman Lane Road in Columbia, was charged with public intoxication.

Tadarrius Green, 21, of the 200 block of Abney Street, was charged with simple battery.

Chrystal Daun Thomas, 36, of the 100 block of Country Pines Road, was charged with possession of Schedule I CDS (marijuana), possession of Schedule II CDS (methamphetamine), prohibited acts and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Justice Leann Butler, 19, of the 100 block of Carr Road in Dubberly, was charged with possession of Schedule II CDS (methamphetamine).

Tracie Rene Hattaway, 42, of the 1000 block of Tillman Road,

was charged with interfering with an officer.

Gerry D. Chism, 40, of the 1000 block of Tillman Road, was charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, disturbing the peace, simple assault and remaining after forbidden.

Jared L. Miller, 22, of the 100 block of Washington Street, was arrested on two bench warrants, one for failure to appear on a citation of stop sign and one for failure to appear on a citation of no insurance.

Alexis Champion, 17, of the 100 block of Squire Street, was charged with disturbing the peace by fighting.

WEBSTER PARISH SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Michael Jamal Bradford, 17, of the 100 block of Oscar Moore Road in Dubberly, was charged with criminal conspiracy to commit murder.

Deravion Deshun Kinsey, 18, of the 6300 block of Highway 531 in Heflin, was charged with attempted murder.

Marquette Juwan Burks, 18, of the 700 block of Central School Road in Dubberly, charged with attempted murder.

ELECTION 2015

Sign-up period for Oct. 24 election ends with few surprises

MELINDA DESLATTÉ
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE — No unexpected twists stirred up things at the top of the ballot, as the candidate sign-up period for Louisiana's Oct. 24 election ended Thursday.

Louisiana has wide open races for governor and lieutenant governor.

Nine candidates registered to run for governor by the close of the three-day qualifying period. But the competition is among four well-financed contenders: Public Service Commissioner Scott Angelle, Lt. Gov. Jay Dardenne and U.S. Sen. David Vitter, all Republicans; and state Rep. John Bel Edwards, a Democrat.

Until the final minutes, questions lingered about whether John Georges,

owner of The Advocate newspapers and an unsuccessful candidate for governor in 2007, would jump into this year's race. A representative for Georges sat in his sport utility vehicle in the Secretary of State's Office parking lot for a half hour, fueling the speculation, before driving away without ever going inside the building.

Republican Bobby Jindal is term-limited as governor, creating the first vacancy for the position in eight years.

Across the state, nearly 2,100 candidates registered for the 1,150 elections for state and local offices, according to data from the secretary of state. Candidates for local races signed up with their parish clerks of court.

Schedler described it as "one of the quietest qualifications we've had." He said he was stunned that 494 candi-

dates around Louisiana were elected automatically when no one registered to run against them.

"That's kind of an astounding figure of 43 percent going in unopposed. It just seems high," Schedler said. "We're getting more and more concerned about voter apathy and voter turnout, and that fuels that argument to some degree."

With Dardenne seeking to move into the governor's mansion, that also creates a heated competition for the state's No. 2 job. Four contenders have signed up for that race: Baton Rouge Mayor Kip Holden, a Democrat; and state Sen. Elbert Guillory of Opelousas, former Plaquemines Parish President Billy Nungesser, and Jefferson Parish President John Young, all Republicans.

Louisiana's five other GOP statewide incumbents are running for re-election: Schedler, Attorney General Buddy Caldwell, Agriculture Commissioner Mike Strain, Insurance Commissioner Jim Donelon and Treasurer John Kennedy.

Each has attracted challengers, though few are well-funded competitors.

As he signed up for the insurance commissioner's race Thursday, Donald Hodge Jr. said he was self-financing his second try for the job. A Democrat, Hodge said he would concentrate on online advertising as he criticizes Donelon for Louisiana's high insurance rates and for taking campaign contributions from the insurance industry.

"I think online is the medium of the future," Hodge said.

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bents who face challengers are:

State Senator District 36: Henry Burns of Haughton, Ryan Gatti of Bossier City and "Todd" Hollenshead of Benton.

Police Juror District 4: "Bruce" Compton of Shongaloo and Randy Thomas of Minden.

Police Juror District 5: Bernard Hudson of Minden and Perry Kirkland of Cotton Valley.

Police Juror District 6: Jim Bonsall of Minden and Ronald Douglas Sale of

Minden.

Police Juror District 8: Nicolas "Nick" Cox of Minden and Harper Edwards of Minden.

Police Juror District 9: Beverly "Debbie" Kennon of Minden and Jerri M. Lee of Minden.

Police Juror District 12: George Fuller, Bryan Langford, Dustin Moseley and Rebecca Shelley-Sherard, all of Doyline.

Governor: Scott Angelle of Breaux Bridge, Beryl Biliot of Kentwood, Jay Dardenne of Baton Rouge, Cary Deaton of Metairie, John Bel Edwards of Amite, Jeremy "JW" Odom of Natchitoches,

Eric Paul Orgeron of Metairie, S.L. Simpson of Shreveport and David Vitter

of Metairie.

Lieutenant Governor: Elbert Lee Guillory of Opelousas, Melvin "Kip" Holden of Baton Rouge, Billy Nungesser of Belle Chase and John Young of Metairie.

Secretary of State: Tom Schedler of Mandeville and Chris Tyson of Baton Rouge.

Attorney General: James D. "Buddy" Caldwell of Baton Rouge, Geraldine "Geri" Broussard Baloney of Garyville, Isaac "Ike" Jackson of Plaquemine, Jeff Landry of New Iberia and Marty Maley of Baton Rouge.

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BESE District 4: Tony Davis of Natchitoches, Mary Johnson Harris of Shreveport and Glynis Johnston of Shreveport.

Clerk of court Holli Vining says no one has qualified for constable, district 1.

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"Tenacious" is the one word Dr. Wilson uses to describe himself. Running his first marathon at 16, his determination has followed him throughout his career. He understands how important an active lifestyle is and plans to incorporate his extensive training into the treatment of his patients so that they can "get back to work, sports and life."

Dr. Wilson is joining Michael Austin PA-C to form Wilson Orthopaedics & Sports Medicine. New patients are welcome to their clinic located at 216 West Union, Suite A in Minden. Appointments may be made by calling (318) 299-6334.

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PERSONAL
Dr. Wilson is a true sports enthusiast. He also enjoys camping, hiking, fishing, watching airplanes with his children Evan and Ella and attending their activities with his wife, Jill, including soccer and t-ball games.

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RACE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

GOP contender Jindal brands Trump a 'madman'

MELINDA DESLATTE
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE—Republican presidential contender Bobby Jindal threw the book of insults at Donald Trump on Thursday, even calling him a "madman."

More specifically, he called the GOP front-runner an "egomaniacal madman who has no principles" and who risks costing the party its chance to regain the White House.

The Louisiana governor's words in a speech to the National Press Club in Washington were unsparing, even from a candidate who's held little back when it comes to Trump.

Jindal said: "The silly

summer season is over. It's time to get serious about saving our country. It's time to send Donald Trump back to reality TV."

He called him a narcissist and "carnival act," and said other GOP candidates "kissing up" to Trump are making a mistake.

Most have challenged Trump to varying degrees, with Texas Sen. Ted Cruz a notable exception. He invited the billionaire to a rally Wednesday held to protest the nuclear deal with Iran, and Trump described their relationship as "a little bit of a romance. I like him. He likes me."

Count Jindal out of that.

"Donald Trump is shallow," he said in a speech streamed online. "He has no

understanding of policy. He is full of bluster. He has no substance. He lacks the intellectual curiosity to even learn. You can't argue policy with this guy. The only thing that Donald Trump believes in is himself."

Jindal said he likes the idea of an outsider who says things other candidates are afraid to say, and he applauded Trump for performing an "important service" by highlighting the dysfunction of Washington and its political insiders. That praise didn't go far.

"I think the Donald Trump show has been entertaining," Jindal said. "But just because a lot of people like watching Kim Kardashian, we wouldn't put her in the White House, either."

Like some others in the sprawling 17-candidate pack, Jindal has been struggling to gain traction in the race. He said he was speaking out for the good of his party, not for his own ambitions. Trump spoke dismissively of Jindal after an earlier round of jabs, saying he's nowhere in the polls.

If Trump were to win the nomination, Jindal said, Democrat Hillary Rodham Clinton would probably be elected president.

And if Trump became president, "we have no idea what he would do. We have no idea what he believes."

"Give him another TV show, but don't put him in the White House."



Republican presidential contender Bobby Jindal threw the book of insults at Donald Trump on Thursday, even calling him a "madman." Courtesy Photo

OBITUARIES

Dolores Glass

Dolores Glass was born May 26, 1942 in Sibley where she lived all her life. She went to be with her Lord and loved ones in Heaven on Sept. 9.

She had fought Myelodysplasia Syndrome, breast cancer and colon cancer in that order for more than 12 years. Dolores loved old fashioned country and religious music, and was the church pianist at First Baptist in Sibley from the time she was about 13, until she began coping with MDS. Before she became so ill, she loved teaching the adult ladies Sunday school class at First Baptist and later The Baptist Tabernacle. She graduated from Sibley High School and received a BA from Northwestern, and her MA from Louisiana Tech. She taught English and reading at Webster Jr. High for many years. Whether you knew her as Ms. Glass, Cook or Sylvest or simply Ms. Dolores you know she loved her students and on her own limited budget would sometimes buy winter coats for children who might not have them. She loved

people and wherever she went shopping in Minden, she would encounter former students who knew her.

Dolores is survived by her husband, Gilbert Earl Glass; son, Earl Glass Jr., and wife Liz; daughters, Lou Anne Noel, and partner, Richard Post; Emily Dickinson and companion Dylan Bales; five grandchildren, Scarlet, Jay, and Dylan Dickinson, and Jake and Tripp Glass; brother, Ralph Blake and special friends Gary Skelhorn and Ron St. Aubyn. We extend a special thank you to Dr. Boniol, Mary, Kate Young, Frances, Cathy, Pam and many others. Dolores loved the nurses at Schumpert Cancer Treatment Center and always referred to them as her angels. Visiting them every two weeks for blood transfusions was almost like visiting her family. Not only did she gain physical strength, they showed her love and compassion. Thanks also to the medical staff at ICU at Highland Schumpert for their care during the last week. Dolores could not have lived so long without all the people who donate blood, so we especially thank those people who give on a regular basis.

Visitation will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 and followed by a memorial service at 3 p.m. at The Baptist Tabernacle in Sibley. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the American Cancer Society or give blood in her name.

Rogers Green

In the year of 1941, on the 28th day of October in Webster Parish, a son was born to Bolden Green and Mazerie Autrey. They gifted him with the name Rogers Green. Rogers' parents preceded him in death.



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Rogers confessed Christ during his youth, under the leadership of the Rev. B. F. Martin. Although not actively participating with any religious affiliation, he held strong to his belief in Christ and of his salvation.

Rogers united in holy matrimony to Georgia Isaac and remained united for 46 years until her death.

Rogers was a hard worker and serviceman.

He began his work history as a young teen delivering for David's Drug Store. At the age of 24, he was inducted into the Army Branch of the military and upon completion of his service to his country, he received a Honorable Discharge. Upon his return home, Rogers secured employment with LAAP. He later gained employment and retired after 30 years of service with KCS Railroad.

Rogers was known by many and those who knew him, knew his bark was far worse than his bite. He is missed already by those he loved. Sons, Eddie Green (Felicia), Kevin Green (Kimberly); daughters Annette Jefferson (Maurice), Chaka Green; son-in-law Donald "Bo" Williams; brother-in-law John L. Franklin; forever daughter-in-law Aunah Duncan (Drew); grandson and helper Mario Jefferson; special niece Dianne Hall, 11 grandsons, six granddaughters and seven great-grandchildren. Also oldest and dearest cousin Joanna South, nieces and other relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12. Interment will be at St. James Cemetery. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Friday in the chapel at Benevolent Funeral Home.

ARREST

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Cropper says the strong odor of suspected marijuana was coming from inside the residence.

"When the tenant opened the door, the odor was overwhelming," he said. "Officers were given consent to search the apartment. During the search, officers found suspected marijuana and methamphetamine in the apartment."

He says while searching, officers discovered a partially smoked, hand-rolled cigar containing what they believed to be marijuana in a red and white zip cloth bag, apparently located between the couch cushions where Butler was sitting.

"Butler was placed under arrest, advised of her rights," he said. "At that point in time, Officer Jamie Franklin did a search of Ms. Butler's person. During the search, she found a small Ziploc bag containing methamphetamine underneath Ms. But-

ler's undergarments."

Butler was then transported to the Minden Police Department where she was booked and then transported to Bayou Dorcheat Correctional Center.

All of the suspected illegal narcotics, with the exception of the hand-rolled cigar containing suspected marijuana,

were found either in or on Thomas' belongings, according to the police report. Cropper says Thomas' identification card was located with some of the alleged narcotics.

"She was also booked at the Minden Police Department and transported to BDCC," Cropper said.



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ROUND UP

We should never forget Sept. 11, 2001

Monterey County Herald

Once again, we mark a day we can never forget.

For nearly three-quarters of a century, each American generation has had that moment. The one so indelibly etched into our brain that we remember exactly where we were and what we were doing when it occurred. From the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, to the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, to Neil Armstrong's moon walk. These moments are forever with us. Those who live long enough will surely experience more than one, but each generation seems to have its own.

For any American older than 20 such a moment occurred 14 years ago Friday when terrorists conducted a maniacal suicide mission to hijack four commercial airliners and crash them into iconic American landmarks.

Two of the planes brought down both towers of the World Trade Center in New York, a third wreaked havoc by crashing into the Pentagon in Northern Virginia, while the fourth, which apparently had targeted the U.S. Capitol Building in Washington, was thwarted by a heroic passenger revolt that caused it to crash into a field near Shanksville, Pennsylvania.

Fourteen years is not an anniversary that would ordinarily evoke special meaning. But the events of Sept. 11, 2001, were not ordinary. Far from it. It was different from anything our nation had ever encountered. We had been savagely attacked and we didn't even know by whom. At first, anyway.

That day's events were clear acts of war not so much against our country, but against our way of life. The problem was that they didn't come from any recognized state, but rather were the brainchild of a shadowy group of Middle East fanatics calling themselves al-Qaida who operated under a twisted and violent interpretation of Islam.

As a nation we were at once stunned, sickened, afraid and heartbroken. But it didn't take long for that shock and hurt to turn to resolve and, yes, anger. Lots of anger.

We were so upset, in fact, that we declared war on a concept — terror — rather than a country. The advisability of doing so was questionable, as it led us into excruciating entanglements that remain today. New faces of Islamic militant terrorism have brought even more chilling violence into the Middle East and elsewhere and the U.S. is still grappling with how to fight back.

But Friday is not about policy choices. It is about remembering the 2,977 innocents and heroic first-responders killed at the hands of 19 terrorists.

In the 14 years hence, our nation has accomplished much. It has rebuilt on the site of the World Trade Center towers, the Pentagon has been repaired and our military has killed Osama bin Laden, the plan's mastermind.

But we haven't forgotten. Not at all. With ISIS and other shadowy organizations, how can we? While our resolve has been tested by the global events and entanglements of the past 14 years, the choices remain stark and compelling. The memory of Sept. 11, 2001 should forever keep them so.

So the nation stops again — as it should always — to remember and grieve for those 2,977 people and their families. May they rest in peace.

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PERSPECTIVE

Damn the public, full speed ahead

The Pew Research Center has just released a pretty amazing poll. According to Pew's scientific survey, just 21% of American adults approve of the nuke deal negotiated with Iran's leaders, while 70% believe the mullahs will cheat. You know, those very same mullahs who chant 'Death to America' and who gleefully predict Israel's demise.

One in five, by the way, is pretty much the same ratio of Americans who believe in witches or that a UFO crashed in Roswell, New Mexico in 1947.

If you're thinking the poll was skewed by Obama-loathing Republicans, we'll point out that just 42% of Democrats endorse the bargain. That is despite all the hype claiming this is the very best deal we could have gotten. Secretary of State John Kerry might as well have waved a piece of paper while promising 'peace for our time.'

Okay, so the ill-informed public opposes the agreement, but what about our much wiser elected leaders? A grand total of 42 senators support the deal, while 58 stand opposed. In the House, dominated by Republicans, opposition is even more strident.

So here we have a landmark national security agreement being passed despite the objection of most members of Congress and the majority of Americans. Even ObamaCare had more support when it was rammed through in 2009.

Speaking of which, this Iran deal is every bit as polarizing as the amusingly-named Affordable Care Act. Republicans describe the Iran deal with an outpouring of hyperbole - Ted Cruz calls it 'catastrophic,' while Donald Trump demurely blasts it as the 'worst document' he's ever witnessed. 'We are led,' Trump adds, 'by very, very stupid people!' On the other side, Hillary Clinton defends the deal and vows to 'respond decisively' if Iran breaks its promises.

The cold, hard truth is that Iran got the better end of this long-negotiated bargain. The mullahs do not have to submit to snap inspections, which is an open invitation to cheat. And cheat they will, it's what they do.

Just ask Lieutenant General Michael Flynn, former boss of the Defense Intelligence Agency. He was the highest-ranking military intelligence officer in the nation for more than two years under President Obama.

Appearing on The Factor Wednesday evening, Gen. Flynn called the Iran deal 'sad for the country.' He also complained that the administration has been fooled by 'bad assumptions.' While acknowledging that the deal

will eventually become a reality, Flynn accused Democrats of 'not voting for national security ... they're voting for the president's legacy.'

What a legacy it is! Millions of refugees are now fleeing Syria, where the president's notorious 'red line' was ignored. And innocent people are being hunted down and beheaded in Iraq, where the president refused to leave behind a residual force that could have resisted ISIS.

Sadly, much of the world is a mess right now, largely because our president was determined to withdraw and disengage. His actions - or inactions - call to mind an adage usually attributed to Leon Trotsky, a man we don't quote all that often. "You may not be interested in war," Trotsky observed, "but war is interested in you."

Right now war in its various forms is very interested in us, and it is affecting and infecting much of the globe. Things could get worse, much worse, when this ill-advised nuke deal takes effect, as it almost certainly will.

We'll end with a question posed by Lt. Gen. Flynn in the No Spin Zone the other night: 'Why are we giving the leading state sponsor of terrorism the ability to have a nuclear threshold state?' Why indeed?

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

EDITORIAL
ROUND UP

The Advocate on employment in the state

While all is not sunny in Louisiana's economic outlook, the number of jobs in the state overall is growing. This is happening despite a recent fall in jobs in metropolitan New Orleans, apparently because of a decline in hurricane reconstruction projects, and losses in oil and gas exploration and services. Yet the losses elsewhere have been offset by continued growth in metropolitan Baton Rouge and in the Lake Charles area, where a boom in petrochemical construction is driving job numbers.

But even as we celebrate the growth across the state in both technology jobs and in the oil and gas mainstays of our economy, the craft trades, health care and professional services offer good jobs at good wages.

In a meeting with Advocate editors and reporters, New Orleans Mayor Mitch Landrieu recently noted the region's initiatives to link the underemployed with jobs — to overcome hurdles in transportation and education. During the 10th anniversary of Hurricane Katrina, it's particularly relevant because of a decline in the demand for construction workers; there is a natural ebb in reconstruction spending over time.

There also is a serious impact in the oil patch, particularly in the Lafayette and Houma areas, as job cuts have followed last year's sharp decline in oil prices.

Where Louisiana has an opportunity going forward is in jobs that require training or apprenticeships post-high school, but not at the level of a four-year degree from a university, or even a full two-year associate degree from a community college.

That opportunity beckons not only in greater New Orleans but in the entire state.

The Baton Rouge Area Chamber, in a new report, focuses on what are often called "middle skill" jobs, the craft trades and health care service workers who can make good livings at what they do.

"Many of the new jobs coming online require an associate's degree or less," BRAC President Adam Knapp said. "These are high-wage jobs, in high-growth industries that represent tremendous professional opportunities for our citizens."

That report outlines several ways in which industry and government can work together to develop or expand training opportunities for these new openings.

In conjunction with BRAC, the Center for Planning Excellence will release a companion report — "Entering the Pipeline: Engaging Disconnected Workers in our Regional Economy" — identifying barriers that prevent workers from training for the high-demand fields and how resources can be better used to engage the underserved.

Particularly as the anniversaries of hurricanes Katrina and Rita pass, there ought to be a new emphasis on these jobs. We don't believe that focus should be at the expense of those able and willing to get a four-year degree; a college education is still one of the best investments in the future a family can make. But there are a lot of jobs to be done, and these "middle skill" jobs promise a good salary and other benefits for a family — something that no economic development specialist should ignore.

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September 12, 2015

The 17th annual Haynesville Celebration of Butterflies kicks off at 8 a.m. with a 5K fun run at the Claiborne Parish Fairgrounds. This years speakers include Charles Allen, Mickey Lowe, Lee Faulk, Dennis Demcheck and Victoria Lefevers. Throughout the day there will be an antique tractor show, quilt show, tours of the Dogtrot House and the Butterfly Gardens, Vocal and Dance groups performing, and a horseshoe pitching tournament. Children will enjoy a scavenger hunt, bounce house and a chalk art competition. For more information contact Loice Kendrick-Lacy at 318-624-1929 or 870-234-5910, email loicelacy@suddenlink.net or visit haynesvillela.org.

St. James Baptist Church will be honoring Pastor Marandalous Holland for 11 years of pastoral service. Starting at 11 a.m. guest speaker will be Pastor David Hoey of Rhema Word Ministry of Shreveport, followed by Dr. Jimmy Mahoney of Springfield Baptist Church of Shreveport at 3 p.m.

The Longspring COGIC, will celebrate Choir Day at 6:00 PM. All Churches and Church Choirs are invited. For more information contact Shyterikia Thompson at 318-458-5292.

Pringle Place Cemetery Association will meet at 8 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Pleasant Grove Missionary Baptist Church.

September 13, 2015

Annual Youth Day to be held at Union Grove Baptist Church at 3 pm. Special guest choir will be House of Peace Ministries from Minden. All churches are invited.

St. Mark Baptist Church will celebrate Pastor Melvin Thomas and First Lady Teresa Smith's 19th anniversary at 2:30 p.m. Special guest will be the Rev. Gregory Jones.

Mt. Nebo Baptist Church will honor Pastor Reggie Lofton and wife's first anniversary at 3 p.m. with special guest Pastor Greg Oliver.

The Greater St. Paul Mass Choir will present a "Musical Explosion" including an afternoon of songs, praise and a drama entitled "The Crucifixion."

Dominick - Madden engaged to marry



Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dominick of Mira are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah Nicole Dominick, to Jake Conrad Madden of Minden. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wynn of Ida and Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Dominick of Mira.

Jake is the son of Mr. John Madden of Minden and Ms. Andrea Madden of Shreveport. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Madden of Minden and of Mrs. Marsha Shuler and the late Mr. Ronnie Shuler of Minden.

Leah is the graduate of Northwood High School and Louisiana State University in Shreveport. She is currently employed as a Marketing Director at Campers RV Center & Powersports. Jake is a graduate of Glenbrook School and Louisiana Tech University. He is currently employed at Madden Contracting as a superintendent.

The couple will marry on Nov. 7, 2015 at First United Methodist Church, Couch Chapel in Shreveport. After the wedding the couple will make their home in Minden.

Lunch Menu

Monday, September 14

Beef Nachos, Spanish Rice, Pinto Beans, Green Salad, Sidekicks, Milk

Tuesday, September 15

Roasted Chicken, Steamed Rice/Gravy, Mustard Greens, Yam Patty, Cornbread, Sidekicks, Milk

Wednesday, September 16

Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Green Beans, Roll, Peaches, Milk

Thursday, September 17

BBQ Pork Sandwich, French Fries, Baked Beans, Pears, Milk

Friday, September 18

Pizza, Personal Pan, WK Corn, Carrot Sticks, Ranch Dressing, Apple/Orange Wedges, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Apaches set for Spartans



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The Glenbrook Apaches will have their hands full Friday when the Prairie View Academy Spartans visit Apache Stadium in Minden.

The Spartans are the frontrunner in district 6AA under the direction of first year head coach Matt Middleton.

"They're a very, very well-coached football team," Glenbrook head coach Caleb Carmikle said. "Coach Middleton was at Arkansas-Monticello while

I was at Arkansas Tech, so he has collegiate experience. He's a great football coach." The Spartans will lineup foot-to-foot and try to keep the game on the ground.

"It's going to take a group effort," Carmikle said. "They're very physical and efficient. You have to stop the middle, but be able to get back out on the edge. They don't turn the ball over at all from what we've seen on film. Their quarterback makes them go."

Defensively, the Apaches have performed well against the run on the young season. They will have to be even better to hold up Friday.

"Hunter Chautin needs to be a force in the middle," Carmikle said. "Lyle Reagan has had an outstanding year so far, we

need him to continue playing at a high level."

Carmikle also singled out defensive ends Seth Gauthier and Payton Page as guys who will need to play exceptional football.

Offensively, Carmikle said Glenbrook needs to get wideouts Joseph Windham, Mason Hood and Tyler Perryman involved. He also noted, that tailback Drennan Keen is getting closer to full strength.

"We're gaining chemistry," Carmikle said. "Friday we have to win at the line of scrimmage. We're still waiting on that game from our offensive line, and hopefully we get a big game from Joseph Windham and some of our skill guys."

The Apaches and Spartans will kickoff at 7 p.m.



Glenbrook will take on Prairie View Academy at Apache Stadium at 7 p.m. Courtesy Photo/Braxton Stuckey

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Lakeside hopeful for first win at home



Lakeside (0-1) will be at home Friday night to take on Plain Dealing (1-0). Courtesy Photo/Christine Lee



SIBLEY - The Lakeside Warriors are looking to even their record at 1-1 Friday night at home against the Plain Dealing High School Bulldogs.

Following a disappointing week one loss to Ringgold, the attitude at practice has been upbeat as the Warriors prepare for a talented Bulldogs team.

"They've got great ath-

letes," Lakeside head coach Joey Pesses said. "Coach Thurman has them a little more balanced this year on offense. They have

No. 2 (Keldric Carper) at receiver and I think he's definitely a D-1 receiver. Our angles of pursuit will be important this week.

Defensively they fly to the ball and hit you. They don't have big numbers but they play hard."

On offense, the Warriors

will need to be much better than they were in week one.

Pesses believes a good place to start is up front.

"We did a lot of film study," Pesses said. "They seem to understand what we did wrong. We have to be more aggressive, block to the whistle and be a little bit nasty until the whistle blows."

The Warriors will be at home for the first time this season, which Pesses hopes will serve as a spark.

"We're all pretty excited," Pesses said. "I think the kids are ready to be in front our our friends and fans."

Lakeside and Plain Dealing will kick things off from Sibley at 7 p.m.



PESSES

FOOTBALL EXPERTS PICK 'EM



This week's games

Minden vs Haughton
Glenbrook vs. Prairie View
Lakeside vs Plain Dealing
N. Webster vs Homer
LSU vs. Miss St.
Virginia vs. Notre Dame
Tennessee vs. Oklahoma
BYU vs. Boise State
Michigan State vs. Oregon
Colts vs. Bills
Lions vs. Chargers
Titans vs. Bucs
Eagles vs. Falcons
Broncos vs. Ravens
Saints vs. Cardinals
Cowboys vs. Giants

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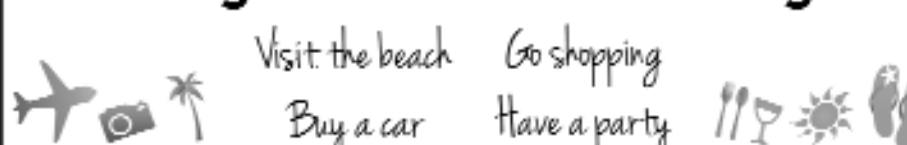
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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Patriots start 1-0 behind Brady's big night

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Not much new in the NFL season opener.

Tom Brady was unstoppable, and so was Rob Gronkowski.

Some unheralded players put on New England jerseys and looked like stars.

The opposing coach, Pittsburgh's Mike Tomlin, raised suspicions about something untoward going on at Gillette Stadium.

A 28-21 victory for the Patriots wasn't nearly that close, and the sellout crowd of 66,829, braving a persistent rain Thursday night, got just about everything it wanted. The pregame ceremony celebrated New England's four Super Bowl crowns; Brady was behind center after his four-game suspension from the NFL in the deflated balls saga was vacated by a federal judge; and the home team unveiled some new weapons.

"I was pretty excited," said Brady, who has 161 wins as a starting quarter-

back, most in NFL history. "I think the regulars around here always can be pretty excited, especially running out there in pregame."

"You have one week and you put everything you can into it for that one three-hour performance."

Brady certainly put in everything the Patriots could hope for, which does not bode well for the rest of the NFL. Nor do some of the other things we saw against the undermanned and generally ineffective Steelers.

Gronkowski was dynamic with five catches for 94 yards and touchdowns of 16, 6 and 1 yard. He broke a tackle after catching a short pass in the flat on the first score; beat two defenders into the back of the end zone for the 6-yarder; and recovered a fumble by running back Dion Lewis at the Steelers 1 before his final score.

The All-Pro tight end had not played in the pre-

season. "It was the first game of the year and I'm not going to say I was in top-notch shape," he said. "It's different when you go out there and play for real versus other opponents that are very good. I'm definitely a little rusty in some spots."

Sounds ominous. So does having another dangerous tight end, Scott Chandler, to complement him. Chandler had a 1-yard TD catch.

Who's That?

Not an unusual question around the Patriots, who've gotten contributions from obscure players throughout their successful run. Remember Malcolm Butler in the Super Bowl; the Seahawks surely do. Or running back Jonas Gray from his one-hit wonder last season?

Thursday night it was Dion Lewis, a fourth-year running back out of Pitt signed away from the Eagles as a free agent, and

rookie center David Andrews, who was not drafted. Andrews stepped in for regular snapper Bryan Stork, who is injured, and did a very solid job. Lewis followed Andrews and several other young blockers up front to gain 69 yards rushing and 51 receiving.

"We had eight rookies play and they all contributed," coach Bill Belichick said. "Hopefully they'll get better."

Say What?

Pittsburgh coach Mike Tomlin isn't saying the Patriots messed around with Steelers coaches' headsets in the first half. He's just saying it does seem to happen a lot when he plays in New England.

"We were listening to the Patriots radio broadcast for the majority of the first half on our headsets," Tomlin said.

Tomlin told reporters that Pittsburgh coaches "always" have trouble with their communication



Courtesy Photo

systems in New England.

A league spokesman said the interference was "caused by a stadium power infrastructure issue, which was exacerbated by the inclement

weather.

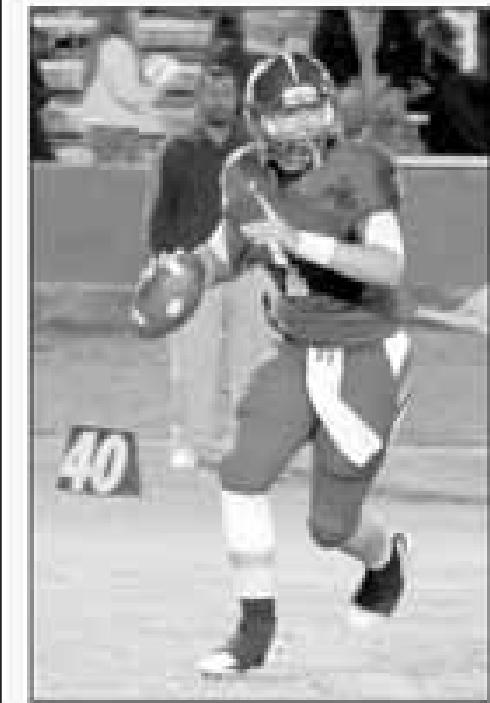
And the Patriots said they had problems with their headsets, too.

"We deal with that, it seems like, weekly," Belichick said.



Glenbrook Hunter's Super Raffle

Congratulations to last week's big winners in the Glenbrook Hunter's Weekly Super Raffle. Left, Scott Cottrell of Homer poses with the Remington 770 Bolt Action Rifle he won in the Wednesday (9/2) drawing, with winning numbers 855. Right, Brian Grubbs of Minden poses with the Beretta 92FS 9MM Auto Pistol he won in the Saturday (9/5) drawing. His winning numbers were 416. The Glenbrook Super Raffle is sponsored by Rockin' Rooster and Michael's Men's Store and Sporting Goods in Homer. Courtesy Photos



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I have been grieved over the attacks on our law enforcement in recent days. The men and women who serve as our first responders, serve our communities and protect us from harm, even when it means that they must put their own lives at risk.

I believe that those who want to harm our first responders, those who spout irresponsible and hateful speech are a small group of people, who make a big sound in front of the TV cameras. It is equally true that it is time that the silent majority remain silent no more. We can, by speaking with one voice, drown out the hateful chants and boldly proclaim that when you threaten our everyday heroes, you threaten all of us, and we will stand with our heroes to protect them, our communities, and our way of life. It is time that the vast majority of us stand between the violent misguided few and our everyday heroes. We can do that in several ways.

We can pray for them, and ask God to put a hedge of protection around those who serve. We can also stand with them and show our support. Join us Sunday morning at 10:45 to honor and celebrate our "Everyday Heroes."

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REVIEW

'The Visit' marred by canned scares, flat humor

LOS ANGELES — A family get-together starts out strange and quickly enters nightmare territory in "The Visit," a horror-thriller that turns soiled adult diapers into a motif.

Told from a camera-equipped kids'-eye-view, M. Night Shyamalan's latest is well cast and strong on setting. But the dull thudding that resounds isn't part of its effective aural design; it's the ungainly landing of nearly every shock and joke.

Notwithstanding the evidence of Shyamalan's features since the pitch-perfect "Sixth Sense," hope endures among fans that lightning will strike twice. In the wake of bloated recent outings "After Earth" and "The Last Airbender," that hope takes on a particular fervency with this modestly scaled return to straight-up genre fare. That anticipation will drive theatrical business for the feature, as will the lure of sheer horror fun, at least until word-of-mouth stems the box-office tide.

Early in the film, there's a wonderful moment when a mom's exuberant clowning shifts to tears. Played by the terrific Kathryn Hahn, she's a divorced woman seeing her kids off at the train station. From that point on, the energy, warmth and nuance of her performance is reduced to intermittent Skype sessions — a crucial element to the story, but nonetheless a letdown for the viewer.

To give Mom time alone

with her boyfriend, teenage Becca (Olivia DeJonge) and tween Tyler (Ed Oxenbould), a serious germophobe and aspiring rapper, have volunteered for a weeklong stay at the Pennsylvania farm of their grandparents. It's an especially generous offer given that they've never before met Nana and Pop Pop (Deanna Dunagan and Peter McRobbie).

But there's more to it than generosity; the camera-wielding siblings, budding auteur Becca in particular, sense an opportunity to make a documentary that uncovers the generational rift between their grandparents and their mother, who left the farm as a teenager, under circumstances she refuses to discuss.

Cinematographer Maryse Alberti captures the sense of a nonstop work in progress, seen through the lenses of the kids' video cameras and laptop, with reality-style interviews, off-center framing and p.o.v. night footage à la "Blair Witch." Shyamalan uses the various devices to tiring effect, and without conjuring the requisite deep chills.

Playing off the winking self-consciousness of the film-within-a-film, there's a jokey aspect to the feints and shock cuts. The writer-director's would-be sendup of down-home country comfort tries to have fun with fairytale terrors. The result is almost always mechanical rather than exciting or funny,



In this image released by Universal Pictures, Ed Oxenbould, from left, Olivia DeJonge and Kathryn Hahn appear in a scene from "The Visit." Courtesy Photo

despite the actors' layered performances — the self-aware kids, Dunagan's otherworldly weirdness and McRobbie's unnerving deadpan.

The rural winter backdrop works as a fitting contrast to Mom's Skype dispatches from her sunny cruise-ship vacation. Within what's essentially a single setting,

Shyamalan and Alberti keep things visually diverse but cohesive, while Naaman Marshall's clean farmhouse interiors avoid the common trap of over-design.

The movie is not without an emotional core, though: It's Hahn's mostly absent character, and although she's called upon to deliver the heavy-handed moral of the

story, she manages to make every moment she's onscreen ring true.

In one of the few gags that connects in this missed opportunity of a film, Tyler utters the names of female singers rather than cursing when he's upset or disappointed. To borrow that conceit, a fair response to "The Visit" might be "Cher, Rihanna,

Dolly Parton."

"The Visit," distributed by Universal Studios, is rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association of America for "sequences of violence and action, sexual material, some language, a drug reference and thematic elements." Running time: 94 minutes.

LEE

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serves on the Building and Grounds Committee, the Environmental Committee, the Finance and Budget Committee, the Highway Committee, and the Intergovernmental Committee of the Police Jury.

There are numerous boards on which Mrs. Lee is the Police Jury designee, including the Library Board of Control, and the Community Services Committee. Her educational background and experience are helpful to her work where she serves as a liaison between the Webster

Parish Office of Community Services and the Police Jury. She serves as President of the Board of Directors of the OCS. Lee also serves as vice-president of the Webster Parish Library Board of Control.

She serves as board member with Webster Parish Head Start Health and Nutrition Advisory Committee, and as a board member with the Head Start Preschool Program to which she has been assigned. She volunteers her time by attending annual training on roles and responsibilities relative to governing the program. She also volunteers by actively participating as a member on various advisory boards. Lee

also serves as president of the Webster Parish Emergency Food and Shelter Program (EFSP) that is funded by the Federal Emergency Agency (FEMA). This program is designed to help nonprofit and local government agencies feed the hungry, shelter the homeless, and prevent hunger and homelessness for people facing non-disaster emergencies.

Mrs. Lee serves on the regional and state level with the Police Jury Association of Louisiana; she is an active member serving not only as a delegate to the Association, but also as President of the Black Caucus of the Police Jury Association. If re-elected,

she will be facilitate the Black Caucus' Empowerment Seminar, Annual Meeting and Luncheon that coincides with the Annual Police Jury Association Conference to be held in Shreveport, March 3-6, 2016.

Lee received her high school diploma from Webster High School in 1962. She earned her B.S. degree from Southern University, Baton Rouge in French and Spanish and her Masters' Degree plus 30 hours from Louisiana Tech where her studies concentrated in the field of English. She obtained her Second Language Specialist Certification from Louisiana State University.

Prior to being elected to

the Police Jury, Mrs. Lee spent 36 years of her life as an educator in the Webster Parish School System.

Lee is a life member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. and is a charter member of its local chapter, Iota Rho Omega where she has served two different terms as president, recording secretary, and parliamentarian.

She is a member of St. Rest Baptist Church where she serves as chairman of the Deaconess Ministry. She is instructor of the Young Adult Sunday School class, and a member of the Sanctuary choir.

Jerri Musgrow Lee is the daughter of the late Willie and Annie G. Musgrow. She

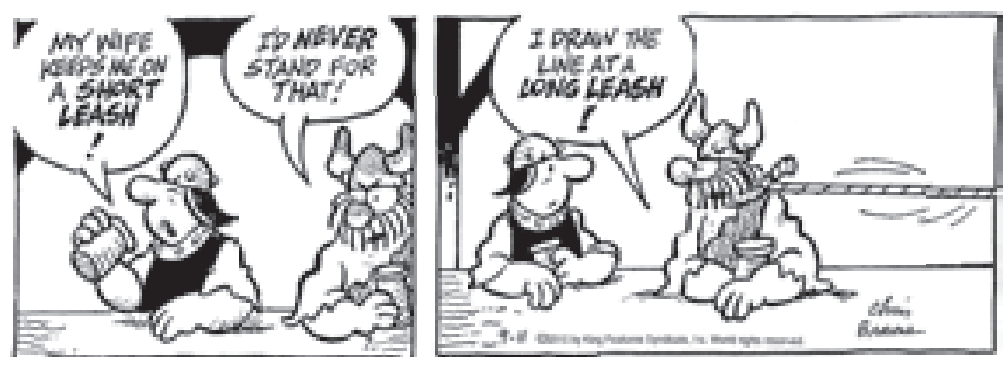
married her college sweetheart Robert E. Lee, Jr. They will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary September 17, 2015. The couple has twin sons, Victor and Vincent Lee and one daughter Terri Lee Jackson. They have five grandchildren.

Jerri M. Lee states, "My strengths include my willingness and dedication to serve my constituents, and I have the ability, commitment, as well as the availability to fulfill the requirements for the job as Police Juror representing District 9."

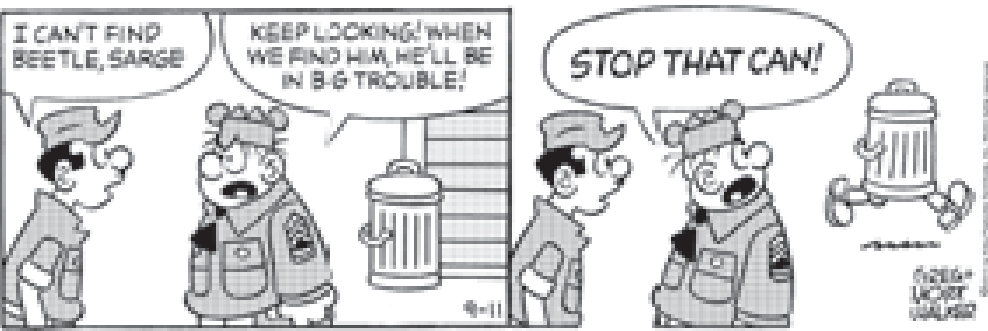
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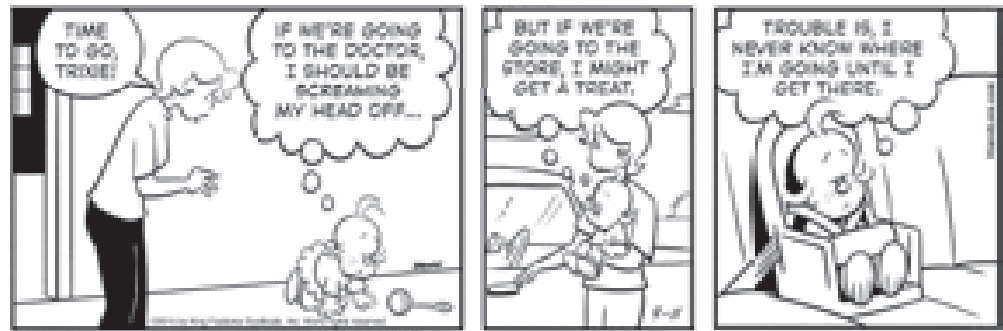
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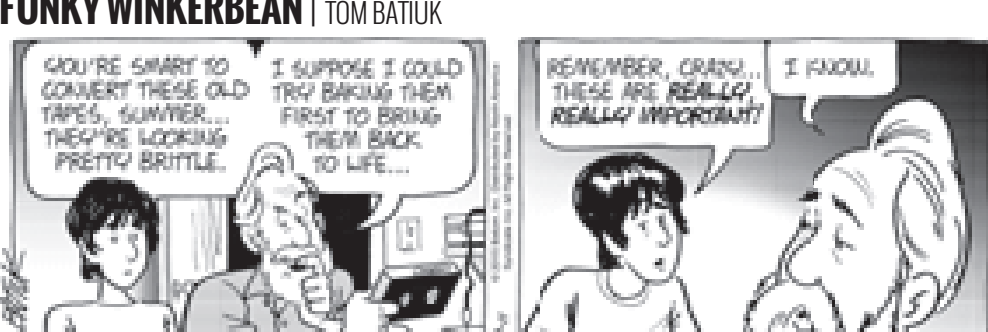
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royalty payments, be immediately authorized and directed to transfer any unexpended, unencumbered balance in the Budget Stabilization Fund, including all interest and principal, to the Budget and Transportation Stabilization Trust as provided in the constitutional amendment. Section 4. Be it further resolved that on the official ballot to be used at the election, there shall be printed a proposition, upon which the electors of the state shall be permitted to vote YES or NO, to amend the Constitution of Louisiana, which proposition shall read as follows: Do you support an amendment to rename the Budget Stabilization Fund to the Budget and Transportation Stabilization Trust; to authorize the mineral revenue base to be increased every five years; to create the Budget Stabilization Subfund as a subfund in the Trust, to be funded with mineral revenues until reaching a maximum balance of five hundred million dollars, to be appropriated and used when the state

has a deficit; to create the Transportation Stabilization Subfund as a subfund in the Trust, to be funded with mineral revenues until reaching a maximum balance of five hundred million dollars, to be appropriated and used for planning, design, construction, and maintenance connected with the state highway program, with twenty percent dedicated for use by the Louisiana Intermodal Connector Program; and to provide for the interruption of deposits into the Budget Stabilization Subfund and the Transportation Trust Subfund the year that the state has a deficit and the following year with the resumption of deposit of mineral revenues in the Budget and Transportation Stabilization Trust thereafter? (Amends Article VII, Section 10(D)(2)(d), 10.3(A) (introductory paragraph) and (A) (2)(a) (introductory paragraph) and (b), and 10.5(B); adds Article VII, Section 10.3(A)(2)(c))

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Proposed of Public Credit

Amendment No. 2 * * * (B) Authorized Uses. Nothing in this Section shall prevent (1) the use of public funds for programs of social welfare for the aid and support of the needy; (2) contributions of public funds to pension and insurance programs for the benefit of public employees; (3) the pledge of public funds, credit, property, or things of value for public purposes with respect to the issuance of bonds or other evidences of indebtedness to meet public obligations as provided by law; (4) the return of property, including mineral rights, to a former owner from whom the property had previously been expropriated, or purchased under threat of expropriation, when the legislature by law declares that the public and necessary purpose which originally supported the expropriation has ceased to exist and orders the return of the property to the former owner under such terms and conditions as specified by the legislature; (5) acquisition of stock by any institution of higher education in exchange for any intellectual property; (6) the donation of abandoned or blighted housing property by the governing authority of a municipality or a parish to a nonprofit organization which is recognized by the Internal Revenue Service as a 501(c)(3) or 501(c)(4) nonprofit organization and which agrees to renovate and maintain such property until conveyance of the property by such organization; (7) the deduction of any tax, interest, penalty, or other charges forming the basis of tax liens on blighted property so that they may be subordinated and waived in favor of any purchaser who is not a member of the immediate family of the blighted property owner or which is not any entity in which the owner has a substantial economic interest, but only in connection with a property renovation plan approved by an administrative hearing officer appointed by the parish or municipal government where the property is located; (8) the deduction of past due taxes, interest, and penalties in favor of an owner of a blighted property, but only when the owner sells the property at less than the appraised value to

facilitate the blighted property renovation plan approved by the parish or municipal government and only after the renovation is completed such deduction being canceled, null and void, and to no effect in the event ownership of the property in the future reverts back to the owner or any member of his immediate family; (9) the donation by the state of asphalt which has been removed from state roads and highways to the governing authority of the parish or municipality where the asphalt was removed, or if not needed by such governing authority, then to any other parish or municipal governing authority, but only pursuant to a cooperative endeavor agreement between the state and the governing authority receiving the donated property; (10) the investment in stocks of a portion of the Rockefeller Wildlife Refuge Trust and Protection Fund, created under the provisions of R.S. 56:797, and the Russell Sage or Marsh Island Refuge Fund, created under the provisions of R.S. 56:798, such portion not to exceed thirty-five percent of each fund; (11) the investment in stocks of a portion of the state-funded permanently endowed funds of a public or private college or university, not to exceed thirty-five percent of the public funds endowed; or (12) the investment in equities of a portion of the Medicaid Trust Fund for the Elderly created under the provisions of R.S. 46:2691 et seq., such portion not to exceed thirty-five percent of the fund; or (13) the investment of public funds to capitalize a state infrastructure bank to be utilized solely for transportation projects. A true copy: Tom Schedler Secretary of State

Proposed Amendment No. 3 Regular Session, 2015 ACT No. 472 HOUSE BILL NO. 518 B Y REPRESENTATIVE S T O K E S

Proposing to amend Article III, Section 2(A)(4)(b) of the Constitution of Louisiana, relative to regular sessions of the legislature; to provide for the consideration of certain matters during certain regular sessions; to provide for submission of the proposed amendment to the electors; and to provide for related matters. Section 1. Be it resolved by the Legislature of Louisiana, two-thirds of the members elected to each house concurring, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the

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225 BRUNSON ROAD/HEFLIN - Beautiful 8yr old custom home with gorgeous open floorplan, stone fireplace, wonderful kitchen, sprawling porch overlooking wooded acreage. 4BR/4BA plus office, approximately 5 acres (with 5 more acres possibly available), nice storage building, beautiful setting. \$379,000 REDUCED!!! \$299,000

571 CENTRAL SCHOOL ROAD/ DUBBERLY - Spacious 3BR, 2BA home with 10' ceilings, huge screened in back porch, large kitchen and open floorplan, situated on a lovely 1.5 acre lot! \$167,000

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604 GERMANTOWN RD. 3BR, 1BA on large lot. Only \$80,000 REDUCED \$65,000

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state of Louisiana, for their approval or rejection in the manner provided by law, a proposal to amend Article III, Section 2(A)(4)(b) of the Constitution of Louisiana, to read as follows:

2. Sessions of the Legislature of Louisiana, two-thirds of the members elected to each house concurring, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state of Louisiana, for their approval or rejection in the manner provided by law, a proposal to amend Article VII, Section 21(A) of the Constitution of Louisiana, to read as follows:

21. Other Property Exemptions Section 21. In addition to the homestead exemption provided for in Section 20 of this Article, the following property and no other shall be exempt from ad valorem taxation: (A) Public lands; and other public property used for public purposes. Land or property owned by another state or owned by a political subdivision of another state shall not be exempt under this Paragraph.

Section 2. Be it further resolved that this proposed amendment shall be submitted to the electors of the state of Louisiana at the statewide election to be held on October 24, 2015.

Section 3. Be it further resolved that on the official ballot to be used at the election, there shall be printed a proposition, upon which the electors of the state shall be permitted to vote YES or NO, to amend the Constitution of Louisiana, which proposition shall read as follows: Do you support an amendment to allow any legislation regarding the dedication of revenue, rebates, and taxes to be considered during a fiscal session? (Amends Article III, Section 2(A)(4)(b))

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Proposed Amendment No. 4 Regular Session, 2015 ACT No. 470 HOUSE BILL NO. 360

Y REPRESENTATIVE C H A N E Y AND SENATOR T H O M P S O N

A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing to amend Article VII, Section 21(A) of the Constitution of Louisiana, to specify that the ad valorem property tax exemption for public lands and property shall not apply to

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in the official journal of the City of Minden, Louisiana. PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council upon motion by Mike Toland and duly seconded by Benny Gray on this 8th day of September, 2015, by the following vote: YEAS: Five NAYS: None ABSENT: None ABSTAIN: None

T O M M Y DAVIS, Mayor A T T E S T : s / M I C H A E L FLUHR, City Clerk

September 11, 2015 Minden Press-Herald

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY OF MINDEN, STATE OF LOUISIANA, TAKEN IN SPECIAL SESSION HELD ON AUGUST 12, 2015.

The Minden City Council met at City Hall, Minden, Louisiana on August 12, 2015, beginning at 1:30 p.m. with the following members present: Mayor Tommy Davis, Wayne Edwards, Fayrine A. Kennon-Gilbert, Mike Toland and Benny Gray. Absent: Vincen Bradford.

The meeting was opened with prayer offered by Benny Gray. Mayor Tommy Davis welcomed everyone to the meeting. Mayor Tommy Davis offered his recommendation to hire Rebecca C. White as the Downtown Development Director for the City of Minden. Mrs. White was introduced to the council. Upon the recommendation of Mayor Tommy Davis, Fayrine A. Kennon-Gilbert moved to appoint Rebecca C. White as the Downtown Development Director in Department 15, subject to passing all applicable tests. The motion was duly seconded by Benny Gray and carried unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned.

Tommy Davis, Mayor A T T E S T : Michael Fluhr, City Clerk

August 4, 2015 Minden Press-Herald

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY OF MINDEN, STATE OF LOUISIANA, TAKEN IN REGULAR SESSION HELD ON AUGUST 3, 2015.

The Minden City Council met at City Hall, Minden, Louisiana, beginning at 7:00 p.m. with the following members present: Mayor Tommy Davis, Wayne Edwards, Fayrine A. Kennon-Gilbert, Vincen Bradford, Mike Toland and Benny Gray. Absent: None.

The meeting was opened with prayer offered by Benny Gray and Wayne Edwards led the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Tommy Davis welcomed everyone to the meeting. Upon motion by Wayne Edwards and duly seconded by Benny Gray, the council unanimously adopted the minutes of Council Regular Session held on July 6, 2015, as presented.

Upon the recommendation of Police Chief Steve Cropper, Fayrine A. Kennon-Gilbert moved to approve the promotions of Police Officers Jeremy Sitter and Jesse Cutrer to the rank of Officer First Class. The motion was duly seconded by Vincen Bradford and carried unanimously.

This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after it has been published

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16524 Hwy 79/Minden - One of a Kind 2 story, stone home on 4.67 acres, workshop, completely remodeled, granite countertops, 4BR/3.5BA. \$389,000 REDUCED \$369,900 Call Angie for information.

1208 Constable Street - Lots of house for the money! Huge backyard, 3BR/1.5BA, 2186 sq.ft., fresh paint, move in ready! \$130,000

LOTS AND LAND FOR SALE

0 Lewisville Rd. - Lot 1, cleared homesite on 1.20 acres, property restrictions, country feel.

0 Lewisville Rd. - Lot 2, on 1.20 acres, cleared property homesite.

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HOMES FOR SALE

1201 Broadway - Beyond Gorgeous 5BR/4BA, completely remodeled inside & out, beautiful staircase, gourmet kitchen, pot filler, custom tile, granite, 4500 sq.ft. w/ carport. \$379,000 \$350,000

3501 Shadow Wood/Haughton - 3BR/2BA, 2068 sq.ft., saltwater pool, fence, F.P. Call Jennifer Swain. \$186,900

181 Camp Bistno Rd/Doyline - Beautiful home in a quiet country setting. 2.30 acres +/-, 4BR/2BA, 2004 manufactured (2) outside storage. \$147,000 REDUCED \$139,000

109 S. Tanglewood - Beautiful updated 3BR/2BA, living used as 4 bedroom, gameroom, slab for RV w/ electric hookup, remodeled kitchen. Call Susan REDUCED \$204,500

216 Woodhaven Dr. - Beautiful, spacious 3br/2ba Brick Stucco home 2710 HTD nicely landscaped wrought iron fence, F/P, huge master closet price to sale \$299,900

New Listing! 211 Fernwood - Your custom dreamhome with land. 6 acres +/-, 2011 brick VN/stucco. 4BR/4BA, 2 story, 3461 sq.ft., (1) woodburn, formal dining, beautiful brick columns, lots of storage. \$465,000

7559 Hwy 516/Bryceland - Country living on 47 acres with pond. House is 1945 sq.ft. 2 carport, central h/c \$219,000

509 Murry - Move in ready!! 1.35 Acres This 3 bed, 2 bath home has beautiful hardwood floors, formal living rm, den w/ wood burning fireplace. 2200 sq.ft. REDUCED! \$215,000

124 Morris Cir/Homer - Really cute 3BR/2BA. Recently remodeled including kitchen w/ granite, new cabinets & stainless appliances, and more. Call Jennifer Simpson \$115,000

104 Holly St/Homer - Corp owned! Single brick w/ mother in law suite in back. 4BR/3BA 2400 sq.ft., shed/workshop. Call Ann \$112, 900

505 Lanning - Great starter home, 2 bedrm/bath, large living, kitchen, central H/C, vinyl flooring, utility rm, partial fence. \$54,600 REDUCED \$44,600

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1112 Hwy. 371/Sibley - Commercial property, 36x50 pole barn, 70x36 shop, office on 5 acres. Much more, please call for showing. Asking \$240,000 FOR SALE! REDUCED! \$229,900

200 High - Sale Pending • 0 Methodist Camp - Sale Pending

354 S. Cloverleaf/Haughton - Sale Pending • 502 West Todd - Sale Pending

The following action was taken regarding condemned properties: Rebecca Renee Amos 717 Buck Street 9315 Sandalwood Drive South 100 ft. of Lot #44, Blk. D Shreveport, LA 71118

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A rehabilitation permit was issued to the property owners on July 16, 2015. Fayrine A. Kennon-Gilbert moved to authorize the Mayor to issue an order declaring the property condemned and further order the demolition or rehabilitation to city code of any structures located thereon and the cleaning of the lot within 120 days of this date. The motion was duly seconded by Benny Gray and carried unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned.

Tommy Davis, Mayor A T T E S T : Michael Fluhr, City Clerk

Wayne Edwards and duly seconded by Fayrine A. Kennon-Gilbert, the council unanimously adopted Ordinance No. 1056, an Ordinance to Amend and Reenact Chapter 90, Utilities, Article IV, Rates and Charges, Section 90-144, Sewer Service Charge Within City and Section 90-146, Sewer Service Charge Outside City, of the Code of Ordinances, City of Minden, State of Louisiana, as presented. Mike Toland moved to adopt a Resolution Establishing Fees for the Collection and Disposal of Garbage and Refuse Pursuant to Section 74-7 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Minden, State of Louisiana, as presented. The motion was duly seconded by Benny Gray and the vote was as follows: Ayes: Wayne Edwards, Vincen Bradford, Mike Toland and Benny Gray. Nay: Fayrine A. Kennon-Gilbert. The motion passed. Said resolution is attached to and made a part of these minutes. (Residential \$17.00; Apartment \$14.50; Business \$18.50) Mike Toland moved to adopt a Resolution Authorizing the Mayor to Execute on Behalf and in the Name of the City of Minden a Contract for Louisiana Community Development Block Grant Administrative Services, as presented. The motion was duly seconded by Wayne Edwards and carried unanimously. Said resolution is attached to and made a part of these minutes. A Resolution Adopting Procedures to be Utilized for Procurement with Louisiana Community Development Block Grant Funds, was unanimously adopted, as presented, by motion of Fayrine A. Kennon-Gilbert and duly seconded by Mike Toland. Said resolution is attached to and made a part of these minutes. A Resolution Authorizing Credit Card Signatory Power for Certain City of Minden Administrative Personnel was unanimously adopted, as presented, by motion of Wayne

Edwards and duly seconded by Benny Gray. (Adding James Graham as Economic Development Director and removing Pattie Odom as Downtown Development Director) Said resolution is attached to and made a part of these minutes.

Upon motion by Mike Toland and duly seconded by Benny Gray, the council voted unanimously in favor of authorizing the City Clerk to advertise for multiple bids associated with the Minden Airport Obstruction Removal Project. The Police Report for July of 2015 was unanimously approved, as presented, by motion of Benny Gray and duly seconded by Fayrine A. Kennon-Gilbert.

Public comments were heard, council comments were heard, and the meeting was adjourned.

Tommy Davis, Mayor A T T E S T : Michael Fluhr, City Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE

This is to certify that the City of Minden has complied with Louisiana Revised Statute 39:1307 relative to public budget process for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2016. Notice of availability for public inspection and public hearing was held in compliance with the applicable statute.

Michael Fluhr City Clerk/Treasurer City of Minden

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NEW LISTING! 410 ART CAMP ROAD/HEFLIN - 2BR/2BA, M/H, 08, nice lot, covered carport, storage builds, front covered deck across road from lake bistineau approx. 1300 + sq ft \$85,000

301 EAST UNION - large concrete building on corner lot, 3 1/2 BA, large parking area, fenced, can be used as a car lot and auto repair shop. New Roof. \$125,000. Owner will consider all offers!

137 SHANE DRIVE - 3BR, 2BA, Brick, FP, large open kitchen-den, large fenced yard on 3 lots \$450,000 REDUCED \$148,000

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'Jackass' star charged after climbing crane in Hollywood

LOS ANGELES — "Jackass" star Steve-O will face five criminal charges after he climbed a crane in Hollywood to protest SeaWorld and drew dozens of emergency responders to a construction site earlier this month.

The city of Los Angeles will also seek financial restitution for the cost of the police and fire response, said Frank Mateljan, spokesman for the City Attorney's Office.

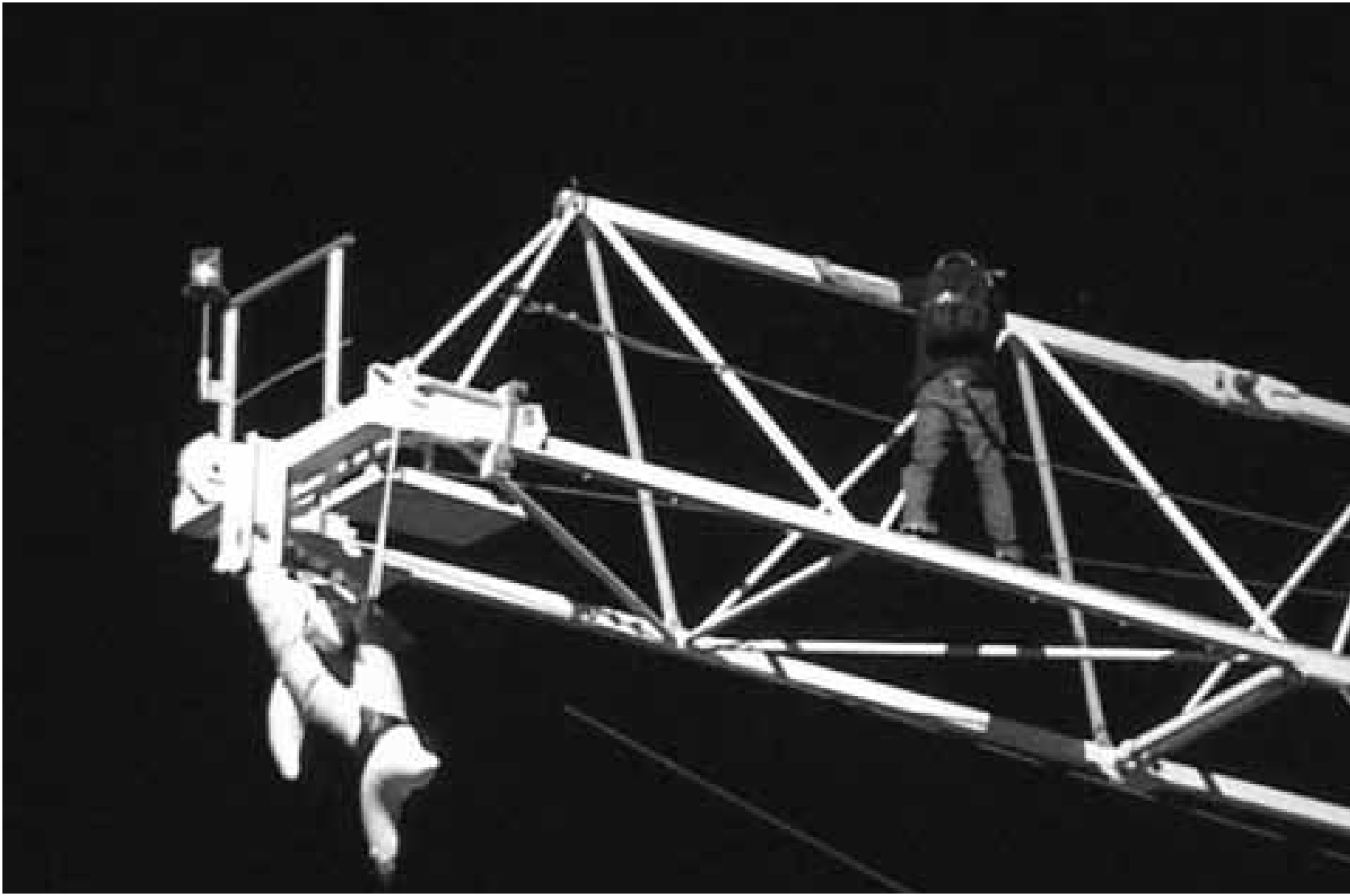
Steve-O, whose legal name is Stephen Glover, was charged Monday with one count each of creating a false emergency, use of unregistered fireworks, storing fireworks without a permit, possession of fireworks without a permit, and trespassing, Mateljan said.

The charges stem from the Aug. 9 incident and a subsequent search of Glover's house, he said.

Glover's representative didn't immediately respond to a request for comment.

The 41-year-old scrambled up a crane at least 100 feet high on Sunset Boulevard, inflating a large killer whale balloon emblazoned with "SeaWorld Sucks" and lighting fireworks when he reached the top, police said.

Glover, known for his outlandish stunts in the



"Jackass" TV show and movies, later climbed down and was taken into custody.

Because the first responders were not sure whether he needed to be rescued, five ambulances,

a helicopter and more than 80 firefighters went to the scene, Fire Department spokeswoman Margaret Stewart said the next day.

She said resources were stretched thin because

firefighters were called around the same time to rescue the operator of a harbor crane who was stricken with a medical emergency.

Prosecutors are working with police and fire

department officials to determine how much restitution will be sought, Mateljan said Tuesday.

Glover's arraignment was set for Aug. 31.

The performer was cited last year for another

protest against the theme park. Glover said his demonstrations are in response to controversy over the 2103 documentary "Blackfish," which criticized SeaWorld's treatment of killer whales.

Review: 'Until Dawn' adds clever twists to teen horror genre

Years of horror movies have taught us the proper response to an invitation to spend a weekend at a cabin in the woods: No thanks.

If anyone followed that advice, we wouldn't have "Friday the 13th," "The Evil Dead" or, well, "The Cabin in the Woods." But the kids in "Until Dawn" (Sony, for the PlayStation 4, \$59.95) have even more reason to stay home: The last time they went, two of their friends vanished.

A year later, eight teenagers decide to return to the site to try and get

some closure on the tragedy. Of course, in this genre, "closure" means running around half-naked while an axe-wielding maniac chases you. "Until Dawn" steers right into the clichés, so you know that as soon as two of the teens start making out, at least one of them will end up on the wrong end of something pointy.

And yet, the story (co-written by horror vet Larry Fessenden) introduces some clever twists on those hoary genre tropes, then throws in a bunch more to keep you off bal-

ance. There's a creepy psychiatrist. There's an ancient Native American curse. There's an abandoned sanitarium, and a 50-year-old tragedy that may explain all the mayhem. Don't get too comfortable once you think you've pegged the psycho killer, because there are still many hours to go before sun-up.

"Until Dawn" benefits from a game, appealing young cast, led by Hayden Panettiere of "Nashville" and Rami Malek of "Mr. Robot." Peter Stormare — from " Fargo" and too

many other movies to list — also shows up to deliver his special brand of sublime creepiness.

The motion-captured performances and animation are solid throughout, and the lighting and sound designers at the British studio Supermassive Games have done a terrific job capturing the ambience of classic teen horror movies.

The gameplay is more reminiscent of "Choose Your Own Adventure" than action-heavy horror games like "Resident Evil" and "Silent Hill." At times,

the game presents a decision — say, between firing off a flare gun or saving it for later — that may seem innocuous but could have fatal consequences hours later. There's much chatter about the "butterfly effect," and there are so many decision points that you'll want to replay some scenarios to see how things might have turned out differently.

There are also occasional sequences where, in order to survive, you need to press buttons in synch with onscreen prompts. There's no room for error:

Mess up and you're dead, and the perspective shifts to one of the other teenagers. Suffice to say that not everyone here gets out alive.

More trigger-happy gamers will find fault with the limited control you have over the characters, and there are scenes where all you can do is yell at the screen while the kids do something dumb. But isn't that the same way you felt watching "Friday the 13th"? Three stars out of four.

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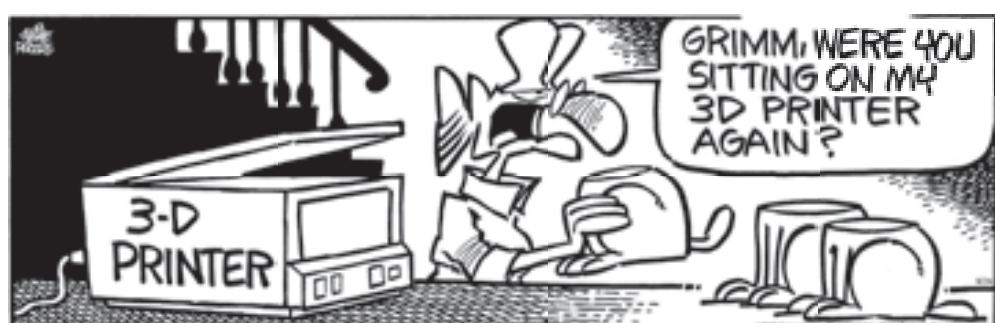
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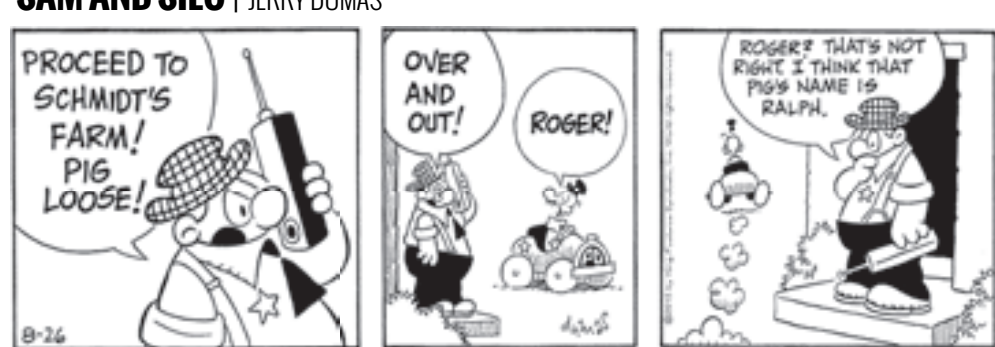
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Secretary of Defense Ash Carter and other officials will join in remembrances for victims' relatives and Pentagon employees. President Barack Obama is scheduled to observe the anniversary with a visit to Fort Meade, Maryland, in recognition of the military's work to protect the country. Ohio's statehouse will display nearly 3,000 flags — representing the lives lost — in an arrangement designed to represent the World Trade Center towers, with a Penta-

gon-shaped space and an open strip representing the field near Shanksville. Sacramento, California, will commemorate 9/11 in conjunction with a parade honoring three Sacramento-area friends who tackled a heavily armed gunman on a Paris-bound high-speed train last month. In Washington, some members of Congress plan to spend part of the anniversary discussing federal funding for the ground zero memorial. The House Natural Resources Committee has scheduled a hearing Friday on a proposal to provide up to \$25 million a year for the plaza.

The memorial and underground museum together cost \$60 million a year to run. The federal government contributed heavily to building the institution; leaders have tried unsuccessfully for years to get Washington to chip in for annual costs, as well. Under the current proposal, any federal money would go only toward the memorial plaza. An estimated 21 million people have visited it for free since its 2011 opening.

The museum charges up to \$24 per ticket, a price that initially sparked some controversy. Still, almost 3.6 million visitors have come since the museum's May 2014 opening, topping projections by about 5 percent, Daniels said. Any federal funding could lead to expanded discounts for school and other groups, but there are no plans to lower the regular ticket price, he said. This year's anniversary

also comes as advocates for 9/11 responders and survivors are pushing Congress to extend two federal programs that promised billions of dollars in compensation and medical care. Both programs are set to expire next year. But some of those close to the events aim to keep policy and politics at arm's length on Sept. 11. Organizers of the ground zero ceremony decided in 2012 to stop letting elected

officials read names, though politicians still can attend. Over the years, some victims' relatives have invoked political matters while reading names — such as declaring that Sept. 11 should be a national holiday — but others have sought to keep the focus personal. "This day should be a day for reflection and remembrance. Only," Faith Tieri, who lost her brother, Sal Tieri Jr., said during last year's commemoration.

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We hope to see you this Sunday, September 13th at 10:30am in our Sanctuary across the street from the Minden water tower in downtown Minden.

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