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WEBSTER CRIME

Couple arrested for cruelty

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DOYLINE — A Doyline couple has been arrested after the Webster Parish Sheriff's Office reportedly received a call that an infant was living in an unfit environment.

Matthew Justin Jeter, 24, of the 300 block of Watson Street, was arrested for cru-

elty to juveniles. His bond was set at \$5,000.

Marena A. Burroughs, 23, of the same address, was arrested for cruelty to juveniles, and her bond was also set at \$5,000.

According to sheriff's

officials, Capt. Robert Hayden and Deputy Wade Wells responded to the call at the Watson Street address.

Upon arrival, contact was made with the homeowner, Jeter's mother, and with Bur-

roughs, who was behind the home with the infant.

Hayden and Wells went inside the residence and discovered garbage strewn throughout the entire residence, along with clothing and other household items, according to reports.

Roaches infested the home and when they opened the refrigerator, they discovered rotted food with a large amount of dead maggots,

the police report continues.

The home was in disrepair and officers determined the house to be unfit for human habitation, reports indicate.

Jeter and Burroughs were taken into custody and placed under arrest.

Arresting officers were Hayden, Wells and Sgt. Teresa Rogers.



JETER



BURROUGHS

ASSISTANCE

Farmers eligible for drought disaster aid

Farmers in 21 Louisiana parishes are eligible for drought disaster aid, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said Wednesday.

The USDA designated Bienville, Caldwell, Claiborne, Jackson, Lincoln, Morehouse, Ouachita, Richland, Union and Webster parishes as primary disaster areas.

The other 11 parishes are eligible because they're adjacent to a parish or county that was declared a primary disaster area.

Bossier, Catahoula, East Carroll, Franklin, LaSalle, Madison, Natchitoches, Red River, West Carroll, and Winn parishes are next to a Louisiana parish, and Caddo Parish is next to a Texas county declared a disaster area.

Farmers in those parishes have eight months to apply for low-interest emergency loans from the Farm Service Agency.

The agency also has other programs to help farmers and ranchers. It said those include the Livestock Forage Disaster Program, the Livestock Indemnity Program, the Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees, and Farm-Raised Fish Program, and the Tree Assistance Program.

FUNDRAISER

Lions Club Charbroil lunch nears

The annual Minden Lions Club Chicken Charbroil is set for Saturday, Sept. 26. The ready-to-go plates will be for sale for \$8 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in Walmart parking lot. Proceeds from the lunch will go towards the Louisiana Eye Foundation and the Lions Crippled Children's Camp.

Oh Snap!



Car hits, breaks utility pole in half

Just after noon Wednesday, traffic came to a stop on Main Street when the driver of a Nissan SUV fell asleep at the wheel and hit an electric pole. Officials at the scene say the vehicle continued to roll down the street and hit a parked car on the street. No injuries were reported and no citations were issued.

Crews from the City of Minden repaired the line and the pole. Minden police Lt. Wayne Young and Officer Dedrick Anderson were on scene to work the crash as well as direct traffic. Michelle Bates and Jordan Wilson/Press-Herald



MINDEN CRIME

Traffic stop leads to drug arrest

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A Shreveport man was arrested in Minden after police found suspected drugs inside his vehicle during a traffic stop.

Jamarea Duane Allen, 20, of the 1500 block of Coty Street, was arrested Saturday, Sept. 12, and charged with possession of Schedule I CDS (marijuana), illegal carrying of weapons in the presence of a controlled dangerous substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was cited for improper lane usage and no insurance. Bond was set at \$7,450.

Minden police chief Steve Cropper says officers initiated a traffic stop on Allen on Chandler Street at Lewisville Road.

"Apparently, Mr. Allen made a wide turn and crossed over the double yellow line."

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PARISH

Burn ban in effect for Webster

The Webster Parish Police Jury and the Fire Chief's Association of Webster Parish has placed Webster Parish under a burn ban effective Friday, Sept. 11.

All outside burning is prohibited. The ban is expected to last until significant rainfall occurs in the parish.

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ANALYSIS | RACE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

Trump underwhelms, Fiorina shines in Wednesday's GOP debate

STEVE PEOPLES
Associated Press

unconventional approach to presidential politics.

Another outsider, former technology executive Carly Fiorina, may have helped herself the most Wednesday night. Seizing her debut moment on the main debate stage, she attacked Trump as "an entertainer," offered a passionate case against Planned Parenthood and spoke in specifics when talking about foreign affairs.

She delivered one of the debate's most memorable moments when responding to a derogatory comment Trump made in a recent interview about her looks. Fiorina said simply, "I think women all over this country heard very clearly what Mr. Trump said," winning the first ovation of the night from the live audience.

Trump responded, "I think she's got a beautiful face, and I think she's a beautiful woman" — a line that won few cheers, if any at all.

The third Republican outsider, retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson, maintained a positive outlook throughout the night in keeping with his image as the GOP's most likable candidate. Having surged in recent polls, he earned far more air time during the crowded debate than he did in the first event last month, but when given the opportunity, he offered few specifics on major issues such as immigration and national security.

"Real leadership is what I would hopefully bring to America," Carson said in a tentative closing statement.

Wednesday's focus on substance played to the strengths of a handful of candidates, among them for-

mer Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie and Florida Sen. Marco Rubio.

"You should ask him questions in detail about the foreign policy issues our president will confront, because you had better be able to lead our country on the first day," Rubio charged when asked about Trump's recent struggle to answer questions about world leaders.

"I will know more about the problems of this world by the time I sit (in the White House)," Trump said, noting that he didn't know as much about international affairs because he doesn't have the experience that Rubio does as a member of the Senate.

Christie, mired at the bottom of the preference polls used to select which candidates get to take part in the GOP's debates, made waves by making the case to Trump and Fiorina alike that voters don't much care about their resumes.

"While I'm as entertained as anyone by this personal back-and-forth about the history of Donald and Carly's career," he said, "for the 55-year-old construction worker out in that audience tonight who doesn't have a job, who can't fund his child's education — I gotta tell you the truth — they could care less about your careers."

Bush flashed a clear knowledge of the issues — and his lack of smoothness as a speaker. But confronted with what some consider to be his greatest political liability, his last name, the son of one president and brother of another scored points

with the crowd after Trump said, "Your brother's administration gave us Barack Obama."

Clearly prepared for the attack, Bush shot back, "As it relates to my brother, there's one thing I know for sure: He kept us safe," Bush said as the crowd erupted in applause.

The exchange was just one example in which Trump, usually a master in the spotlight, failed to score a clear victory. Such home-run moments were rare on Wednesday, especially for the candidate most in need of a strong performance: Scott Walker.

The Wisconsin governor was asked few questions by the debate's moderators and faded after an early effort to inject himself into the scrum going after Trump in the debate's first hour.

There remain more than four months before the first of those states, Iowa, will begin voting, and there several more debates to come. Time enough for the GOP's outsiders to continue making their case, including Trump, who didn't seem to mind when called out as a mere "entertainer" Wednesday night.

"What I am, far and away greater than an entertainer, is a businessman, and that's the kind of mindset this country needs to bring it back," Trump said.

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ELECTION 2015

Louisiana's sheriffs back Billy Nungesser and Buddy Caldwell

BATON ROUGE — Louisiana's sheriffs are backing former Plaquemines Parish Billy Nungesser to be the state's next lieutenant governor, choosing him over three other competitors.

The sheriffs' association announced its endorsements Wednesday for five statewide races on the Oct. 24 ballot. It didn't choose among the four major contenders vying to be Louisiana's next governor.

In the open lieutenant governor's race, Nungesser, a Republican, was chosen over two other GOP

rivals, Jefferson Parish President John Young and state Sen. Elbert Guillory, and a Democratic contender, Baton Rouge Mayor Kip Holden.

For attorney general, the sheriffs are supporting Republican incumbent Buddy Caldwell's re-election bid, rather than his closest challenger, GOP former Congressman Jeff Landry.

The association also is endorsing Secretary of State Tom Schedler, Treasurer John Kennedy and Agriculture Commissioner Mike Strain for re-election.

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — Republican voters fed up with Washington and anyone with a background in politics have cheered billionaire businessman Donald Trump as the ultimate 2016 outsider, making him the front-runner for the GOP nomination.

But Trump's lack of experience with public policy was exposed throughout the second GOP presidential debate on Wednesday, a three-hour marathon that delved deep into complicated issues at home and abroad.

It was a night that allowed others to shine, however briefly, as they showed off their command of issues and talked with precision about what they'd do if elected president.

After dominating the first debate a month ago, Trump faced fierce criticism from his Republican rivals from the outset of the debate at the Reagan Presidential Library outside Los Angeles. He disappeared for long stretches and even acknowledged at one point that he has a lot yet to learn about global affairs.

The former reality television star avoided any major gaffes, yet delivered an underwhelming performance by the conventional standards of presidential politics. "He had his tail between his legs tonight," said Republican strategist Kevin Madden.

It may be some time before anyone knows if that will have any effect on Trump's place in the field — his supporters have so far embraced his decidedly

WEATHER

Tropical depression strengthens a little in the Atlantic

MIAMI — A tropical depression in the Atlantic has gained a little strength but is expected to weaken.

The depression's maximum sustained winds Thursday morning are near 35 mph (55 kph). The U.S. National Hurricane Center says some weakening is expected during the next few days and the

depression could degenerate to a remnant low pressure area by Saturday.

The depression is centered about 1,065 miles (1,715 kilometers) east of the Lesser Antilles and is moving northwest near 7 mph (11 kph).

The depression does not currently pose a threat to any land.

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low line in a no passing lane," he said. "Sgt. Chris McClaran made a traffic stop and made contact with him. Mr. Allen appeared to be very nervous, stuttered his words, and at that point, since he was so nervous, Sgt. McClaran asked for permission to search."

Consent was given to search his vehicle, the chief says, and the search revealed one cigarillo containing suspected marijuana, a .380 handgun, both beneath the driver's seat, and one package containing two cigarillos containing suspected marijuana in the center console of the passenger compartment.

"Mr. Allen was placed under arrest and a search of this person revealed one small, clear plastic bag containing suspected marijuana inside his right sock," Cropper said. "Mr. Allen was advised of his rights and booked at the Minden Police Department."


Assisting were Sgt. Ryan Barnette and Officer Jamie Franklin.

He was transported to Bayou Dorcheat Correctional Center on the above charges.

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WEBSTER CRIME

Police chase ends in drug arrest

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COTTON VALLEY — An apparent erratic driver found himself in trouble with the law after police reportedly found illegal narcotics on his person.

Matthew Joseph Lemeanier, 33, of the 100 block of Timberline Lane in Princeton, was arrested by Cotton Valley police on charges of flight from an officer, possession of Schedule I CDS (marijuana) and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was cited for reckless operation of a vehicle. Bond was set at \$7,150.

Cotton Valley police chief Terry Brown says his department received a call about an erratic driver on Sikes Ferry Road. Officer Jasson Fitzgerald went to look for him, the chief says, and when he located the vehicle fitting the description given, Lemeanier reportedly took off trying to outrun police.

"Finally, he ran off into the ditch, came out of the ditch, and we finally got him to stop," he said. "He opened the door and took off and Officer Fitzgerald got him to stop, put him on the ground and handcuffed him. It was pretty intense at the beginning."

According to the police report, once he made contact with Lemeanier, Fitzgerald asked him to empty his pockets. On his person, the report continues, a pipe commonly used for smoking marijuana, containing the suspected marijuana, was found.

Lemeanier was placed under arrest and transported to the Cotton Valley Police Department. He was later transported to Bayou Dorcheat Correctional Center for booking.



LEMEANIER



GRACE ESTATE CUTS RIBBON

The Minden-South Webster Chamber of Commerce hosted a ribbon cutting and grand opening for Grace Estate, a bed & breakfast and event center, at its 1114 Broadway, Minden location on Wednesday. Owner Jimmy Hall's son, Garrett, cuts the ribbon. Telina Worley/Press-Herald

OBITUARIES

Ray Thomas "Sonny" McGee

Graveside services for Ray Thomas "Sonny" McGee will be 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, 2015 at Bear Creek Cemetery in Bryceland under the direction of Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Minden. Officiating will be the Rev. Preston Young assisted by the Rev. Danny Slack. The family will receive friends from 5 until 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, 2015 at Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Minden.

Sonny was born March 11, 1942 in Cotton Valley and entered into rest Sept. 15, 2015 in Shreveport. He served his country in the United States Army with tours of duty in Vietnam and was awarded the Bronze Star.

He was preceded in death by his parents Thomas Newton and Opal Louise McGee, brothers Donald and Ronald McGee, and sisters Shirley McGee, Mary Adkins, and Virginia Warren.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Nell McGee of Sibley, son Kevin Ray McGee and

wife Sonia of Castor, daughter Lisa McGee Carlson and husband David of Minden, grandchildren Phillip Striplin and wife Caitlyn of Tucson, Arizona, Katy McGee of Keatchie, Leah Striplin Williams & husband Caleb of Minden, Robert Johnson of Castor, Kory McGee of Castor, Kortney McGee of Castor, great-grandchild Teagan Striplin of Tucson, Arizona, brothers and sister; Barry McGee and wife Sandy of Jonesboro, Danny McGee and wife Sheryl of Bossier City, Melodie McGee of Stonewall, Dickie McGee and wife Debra of Dubberly, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Rodney White

Funeral services for Mr. Rodney White, 86, will at First Baptist Church of Homer at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 17, 2015, with the Rev. Brian Thurman and the Rev. Andy Prince officiating. Interment will follow at Arlington Cemetery. The family will receive friends in the chapel of Rose-Neath Funeral

Home at 405 East 5th St. in Homer, from 5 until 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mr. White was born in Minden, on July 2, 1929, to Gus Nathaniel and Jodie Abercrombie White. He entered into rest Tuesday, Sept. 15, 2015, in Homer following a long illness. Mr. White lived in the Crossroads Community growing up, but left home when he was 16 years old and started operating heavy equipment in Shreveport. This occupation was one he continued throughout his working days. Mr. White was a loving father, husband, grandfather, great-grandfather and friend that would do all he could for someone in need. He owned and operated several construction companies in Claiborne Parish and loved working with his cows on the farm.

Mr. White was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Ralph White; and two sisters, Dimple Averett and Kitty Kirkpatrick.

He is survived by his loving wife of 38

years, Linda Alspaugh White; a son, Jamie White and wife Lori of Athens; four daughters, Stephanie Sims and husband Brian of Homer, Joyce Tarter and husband Randy of Bella Vista, Arkansas, Rhonda Kendrick and husband Mike of Houghton and Kathy Royer and husband Monte of Bernice; eight grandchildren, Gunner Griffith, Dacoda Skinner, Saydie Sims, Dakota Royer, Levi Royer, Laurie Morgan, Amber Beatty and husband Justin, and Brian Kendrick and wife Alisa; five great-grandchildren, Tucker, Easton, Knox, Alanna and Corbin; along with numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers will be Jake Tabor, John Skinner, Keith Smith, Whit Perry, Keith Owens and Jimmy Bailey.

Honorary pallbearers will be Wayne Perry, Monte Royer, Keith Gantt, Wayland Smith, Grady Douglas, Jim Crisler and Brian Sims.

For friends considering memorials honoring Mr. White, his family suggests First Baptist Church of Homer or Emmanuel Baptist Church of Arcadia.



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He is an experienced Bible student and speaker who enjoys sharing the "GOOD NEWS" of Jesus with hundreds of colorful slides along with the lectures to help answer your questions about prophecy. His presentations have blessed many people and will bless you too. Dr. Dase has authored two books - Power Witnessing and How to Have a Powerful Marriage. He is also a ventriloquist who uses puppets and anti-drug material teaching children to say "No to Drugs and Yes to Jesus."

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Re: Saturday's car show

On Saturday, September 12, we attended the car show in Minden, LA, hosted by the Vintage Car Club of Minden. We were so uplifted by the fact that everyone was so happy. A good crowd was in attendance and the weather was so nice. One thing that stood out was the fact that it started with a prayer, then the flag salute, then the singing of the National Anthem. We noticed also that the judges for the car show were having prayer before they started. The attitude of everyone was so positive all throughout the day.

Too many times, when we are making out the guest list, we forget to send God His invitation, but He was certainly in attendance in Minden on Saturday. To the Vintage Car Club, the Town of Minden, and all who were part of the day's activities, we say Thank You for a most pleasurable uplifting day. We will definitely be back and encourage everyone else to come.

Thank you again for reminding all of us to be proud Americans. Rick and Judy Morris West Monroe, La.

EDITORIAL ROUND UP

The Advertiser on Gov. Bobby Jindal targeting GOP presidential candidate Trump:

With his presidential campaign still a-sputter, Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal has taken a new tack in Iowa: Targeting Republican front-runner Donald Trump. Fair enough: Campaign front-runners should brace for barbs and, relegated to the "kid's table" for Wednesday's pre-debate Republican debate, Jindal needs to attract attention quickly.

Have Iowa voters noticed? Or have Jindal's continuing criticisms of the New York developer merely evoked images of a poodle chasing a fire truck? Trump may not even see Jindal in his rearview mirror. Jindal risks this unintended consequence: Our itinerant governor's criticism of Trump may say more about the accuser than the accused. There are unflattering possibilities.

This week, Jindal's campaign released video that showed, first, Donald Trump stumbling over some broad questions about the Bible and then Jindal mocking him for it. Interviewers asked Trump to name a favorite Bible verse — he could not or would not — and then asked him if he preferred the Old or New Testament. About equal, Trump responded. If knowledge of scripture is requisite for running the country — it is not — Trump might have been in dutch.

On his campaign video, Jindal explains: "It's clear Donald Trump's never read the Bible. The reason we know he's never read the Bible: He's not in the Bible."

Now, Samson's reference to the jawbone of an ass notwithstanding, focus instead on the affront of one mortal being accusing another about the depth of his spiritual intent. It's not Jindal's place to judge.

Does Trump read and embrace the Bible? That's for Trump and God to know. Has Jindal read the Book — we don't doubt he knows it, chapter and verse — yet missed a key point, which is that its author is omnipotent yet forgiving? Do voters need to know the answer to either question? No. The answers may be revealed by how the candidates live.

In truth, the U.S. has been led by fervent Christians and by indifferent ones with various degrees of success. As a young man, Abraham Lincoln attacked the Christian faith; as a mature man, he usually sent Mary Todd and the boys to Springfield's First Presbyterian Church on Sundays and headed himself to his law office. As a president embroiled in a bitter civil war, he often turned to God and Scripture for guidance. So even the greatest leaders can take their own, circuitous paths of faith.

The 2016 presidential race should not rest on whether Trump reads the Bible or whether Jindal lives it. All people are flawed. The race should be decided by where candidates stand on many momentous issues of national and global importance. The governor should focus on those. An omnipotent, omniscient god does not need Jindal to whisper in his ear, or ours, about Trump's faith.

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PERSPECTIVE

Interest in politics on the wane

Perhaps you may recall an election year in which so many lawmakers were re-elected without opposition. Maybe you remember a past election in which the general public exhibited far more interest in the governor's race than what we've seen thus far this year, some six weeks before the Oct. 24 primary election.

I, for one, cannot. When qualifying came to a close last week, 69 of the 144 seats in the state House and Senate were filled without opposition. In our neck of the woods here in northeastern Louisiana, five House members didn't draw an opponent while two senators didn't field one either.

Rep. Terry Brown of Colfax will face one opponent, John Stephens of Jena, while Rep. Marcus Hunter of Monroe drew two, Heath Albritton of West Monroe and Billy Burns of Monroe. Rep. Steve Pylant, in Franklin Parish, will face Cleve Womack of Jonesville.

Rep. Jim Fannin of Jonesboro, who was barred from seeking re-election because of term limits, qualified for the race to name Sen. Bob Kostelka's successor. Kostelka, of Monroe, was term-limited, too.

Fannin, who chaired the House Appropriations Committee since 2008, will face Stewart Cathey Jr. Cathey is from Ouachita Parish.

In Fannin's House district, Jack McFarland of Winnfield and Phillip Lawrence of Quitman are the candidates. Probably the hottest legislative race in the region is in Senate District 33 where the incumbent, Mike Walsworth, will face former Congress-

man Vance McAllister. Not long removed from the U.S. House of Representatives thanks to an extramarital encounter and whatever else with a member of his staff, which was caught on videotape, McAllister apparently believes his fourth-place showing in last fall's congressional race can be parlayed into unseating a state senator who has done a pretty decent job representing a very economically challenged district. We'll see.

As a whole, though, the northeastern Louisiana legislative delegation will remain somewhat intact once the smoke clears following the November general election.

Why, you might ask, did so many members of the Legislature get a free pass on another term in office?

Your guess is as good as mine, but there's something to be said about how expensive it has become to run for political office on any level, much less a legislative or a congressional race. You had better have the connections to raise a pile of money in a hurry or you had better be wealthy enough to write a check to finance your own campaign. In Louisiana, there simply aren't too many people who can do the latter.

There's also the state of the state to bear in mind.

Two weeks ago in a meeting with a few newspaper publishers, state Treasurer John Kennedy said the state budget is some \$335 million out of balance in the current fiscal year. He believes any cuts to bring the budget back in line won't occur until after the general election in November or possibly not until a new governor and a new Legislature take office after the first of the year. By that time, according to Kennedy, the deficit will have doubled. He also noted that lawmakers who take office in January will face a deficit in the hundreds of millions of

dollars for 2016-2017 fiscal year.

Let's also bear in mind that when lawmakers crafted the budget for the 2015-2016 fiscal year — the current fiscal year — state revenues were based on oil hovering at around \$61 per barrel. As of 1:30 p.m. Tuesday of this week, oil was trading at slightly more than \$44 per barrel. For every dollar that oil trades below the budget benchmark of \$61 per barrel, the state can count on not seeing some \$12 million in severance taxes.

The more alarming facet of our continued dependence on the oil and gas industry to help pay the bills in Louisiana would concern the future of oil prices. Some analysts say oil could drop to as low as \$20 per barrel. Others dismiss such a doom-and-gloom scenario on the futures market, but the volatility of the industry — particularly under the Obama administration — should scare the hell out of all of us.

After all, do any of us want to relive the mid 1980s when the entire state economy collapsed along with the oil and gas industry?

It's highly doubtful very many political types took the time to consider what the future might hold for Louisiana over the next four to eight years when they were contemplating running for a legislative seat, but suffice it to say, who can blame anyone for begging off a foray into politics?

I don't. Sam Hanna Jr. is publisher of *The Ouachita Citizen*, and he serves in an editorial/management capacity with *The Concordia Sentinel* and *The Franklin Sun*, three newspapers owned and operated by the Hanna family. He can be reached by call 318-805-8158 or emailing him at samhannajr@samhannajr.com.

PERSPECTIVE

Scott Walker cuts higher-ed budget, funds corporate welfare

Meet Scott Walker, corporate whore and lousy gambler (with taxpayer money, of course).

The Wisconsin governor says he should be America's next president because he's a proven budget whacker who, by golly, has dressed down teachers, slashed funding for higher education, busted unions and gone after welfare recipients. He's the Koch brothers' favorite because he's tough on government "moochers" — unless, of course, you're a corporate moocher. If a corporation wants public money, well, then Walker's your go-to Wisconsin whore.

Wesley Edens could vouch for the governor's willingness to bestow public favors on big men with big money. Edens is a New York City hedge-fund gazillionaire who bought the Milwaukee Bucks pro basketball team last year. Showing the usual ethical perversion that afflicts "private enterprise" sports owners, this flimflaming carpetbagger immediately demanded a \$250-million subsidy from Wisconsin and Milwaukee taxpayers to build a sparkling new sports palace for him. Now, one gamble that's a more certain loser than throwing your money at Las Vegas casinos is letting public officials throw our tax dollars into building new stadiums for profiteering owners of sports teams. And Scottie was willing to take that bet.

Walker and officials of Milwaukee County are betting the farm to subsidize a flashy basketball arena for the Bucks. "Oh golly," one can imagine Scott squealing at Edens with unseemly delight, "it will be my exquisite pleasure to ramrod the deal through my Republican legislature for you, and I'll also schmooze secretly with Democratic officials of Milwaukee County to get them to put out for you!" Edens did his part to consummate this back alley affair by doling out ownership shares of his basketball team to prominent Republicans, including Jon Hammes, a developer who just happens to be co-chairman of the national finance committee for Walker's presidential run.

The governor told the public that the \$250-million bet of their money was "just simple mathematics." But his glib assurance just explains why these scams are sure losers — officials such as Walker are dupes for corporate hucksters, and taxpayers lost the bet that Walker made on their behalf. From *The New York Times*: "Based on state legislative estimates, and talks with negotiators, the real public cost of the Bucks arena, with interest payments and risky bond offerings tossed in, stands at about \$500 million, or nearly twice what was proposed a year ago."

Plus, team owners are being sold an \$8-million piece of land for \$1, getting millions of dollars worth of site-development costs for free, being given a \$35-million parking garage (from which they'll collect half the revenue) and getting about \$120 million for selling the naming rights for the public arena.

Worse, in brokering this corporate bonanza, Walker let the Bucks owners nix a public demand to have a referendum on the gamble. He also let them ignore the city's demand that they pledge not to move the team out of Milwaukee during the 30-year lease on the arena. That part is particularly egregious, since hedge funds make their money by underpaying for a property, goosing up its value with things like public subsidies, then selling it at a premium, and skedaddling with the profits. Even though the owners would have to pay a penalty for selling and scooting out of town, under Walker's loose deal they'd still pocket about \$700 million in profit. If you're keeping score, that's negative \$500 million to the taxpayers and upward of \$700 million in the plus column for Walker's corporate buddies.

In mid-August, the simultaneously beady-eyed and sleepy-eyed governor signed this \$250 million (or closer to \$500 million, counting all the little "perks") giveaway of public money into law. Compounding his sleaziness is the fact that, only one month earlier, Walker had slashed \$250 million from the budget of the University of Wisconsin. So, again, if you're keeping score on Scott, corporations get the goldmine, students get the shaft. And this dupe now wants America to trust him to negotiate with Russia, Iran and China? If a hedge-fund huckster can snooker him, think what Putin could do!



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Blue Run Baptist Church will have a Family and Friends Day program at 3 p.m. with special guest the Rev. Calvin Williams. All churches are invited.

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The Anna Pink Ribbon Cancer Foundation will present a "Beauty in Pink Fashion Show" at 1 p.m. at the Minden Civic Center. Call 318-639-5035 for more information.

September 27, 2015

Faith-to-Faith Ministries COGIC will celebrate its one year anniversary at 3 p.m.

Mt. Comfort Baptist Church will be celebrating 146 Years of God's Grace and Mercy at 2:30pm. The Reverend Royal Scott from Greater St. Paul will act as special guest.

Annual Men Day program to be held at Union Grove Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Guest pastor and church will be Pastor R.J. Atkins and St. Mark Baptist Church from Magnolia.

NANCY'S KITCHEN

Coconut Bars

COCONUT BARS

1 (18.5 oz.) white cake mix
 ¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
 ¼ cup sweetened coconut flakes
 *¼ cup chopped pecans
 2 large eggs

TOPPING:

1 (14 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk
 1 large egg
 1 tsp. vanilla extract
 1 1/3 cup sweetened coconut flakes, DIVIDED
 *1 cup chopped pecans

Preheat oven 350°. Spray a 9 X 13 inch pan with cooking spray. In a large bowl, stir together the crust ingredients and spread in the prepared cake pan. In a small bowl, combine the milk egg, and vanilla. Beat well. Fold in 1 cup of the

coconut and the pecans. Spread evenly over the crust in the pan. Sprinkle with the remaining 1/3 cup coconut. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes or until golden brown.

TIP: This tip is unrelated to the above recipe but I wanted to share it with you. I have had several mounds of ant beds springing up in my yard recently. I guess the ants are storing food for the winter. I usually keep a container of ant killer to sprinkle over the top of these mounds.

This particular day, I went to get my ant killer and discovered I was out. Then I recalled something I had read. To get rid of ant beds, sprinkle cornmeal over the top of the mound. I understand the ants cannot completely digest the cornmeal and they die. It took a bit longer but it did work. My sister-in-law, Ava McWhorter, told me uncooked grits work as well.



NANCY MCWHORTER

If you are one of those, people that like anything with coconut, then you will enjoy this KEEPER recipe for Coconut Bars. The recipe was taken from a bag of Food Club Brand Coconut.

In preparing this recipe, I made one small mistake. When mixing the topping, instead of dividing the 1 & 1/3 coconut, I poured the full amount into the topping mixture. It was no great loss; it just made it richer with coconut. I still topped it with unmeasured amount of coconut.

*As always, I toasted the pecans, which in my opinion brings out the pecan flavor.

The family of Freddie Gavin is asking for your prayers and donations to help with medical expenses. Freddie is a resident of the Couchwood community in the Cotton Valley area. He has been diagnosed with stage 4 congestive heart failure and is in desperate need of a heart transplant. In an effort to raise funds to provide medical treatment at Baylor Hospital in Dallas, accounts are currently opened at Carter Federal Credit, Regions Banks and a gofundme.com account. Carter Federal Account # -39150901 Regions Bank Account # -0218333311

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SPORTS briefs

NFL

Pats Deflategate employees reinstated

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — The NFL said the New England Patriots can reinstate the two employees at the center of what a league investigation found was a scheme to use improperly inflated footballs in the AFC championship game.

Equipment assistant John Jastremski and officials locker room attendant Jim McNally were reinstated Wednesday after the team requested they be allowed to return.

"The Patriots have satisfied the league's requirements for reinstatement and the league has granted permission for the employees to return," the league said in a statement.

The NFL launched a months-long, multimillion dollar investigation after finding the footballs supplied by the Patriots for the AFC title game against Indianapolis were inflated below the league minimum. In one of the more damning pieces of evidence, McNally referred to himself as "the deflator."

In its report, the league said it was more probable than not that McNally and Jastremski "participated in a deliberate effort to release air from Patriots game balls after the balls were examined by the referee." The report also found that Brady "was at least generally aware" of the scheme.

NFL

'Pacman' Jones fined \$35,000

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bengals cornerback Adam "Pacman" Jones was fined \$35,000 by the NFL for his personal foul against Raiders receiver Amari Cooper during their opener on Sunday.

Jones got on top of Cooper, knocked off his helmet and slammed his head against it at the end of a play during the second quarter, drawing a penalty for unnecessary roughness. He wasn't ejected, and a scrum resulted after the play ended.

Jones said Wednesday that he's going to appeal the fine.

"Everything will work itself out," Jones said. "I'm going to appeal things. It's way too much — \$35,000 is a lot of money for a guy out playing football."

The NFL won't publicly confirm fines until Friday.

Bengals coach Marvin Lewis chastised Jones on the sideline after the play. The Bengals won the game 33-13.

Lewis talked to his players about on-field conduct again on Monday. Safety George Iloka also drew a penalty for taunting during the game.

Raiders coach Jack Del Rio declined to discuss Jones' conduct after the game, waiting until he had a chance to see the video. On Monday, Del Rio said Jones' conduct was "clearly way over the line."

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Warriors want a win



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SIBLEY - It's been a busy week on the practice field for the Lakeside Warriors ahead of their week three showdown with the Grambling High School Kittens.

So far, the Warriors are 0-2, with losses to Ringgold and Plain Dealing. An encouraging sign for the Warriors is the difference from week one to week two. Lakeside held Plain Dealing to 32 points a week ago, with two touchdowns coming as a result of Lakeside turnovers.

Head coach Joey Pesses has been preaching discipline this week at practice, well-aware that the Warriors are improving, with a good chance to pick up their first win

Friday. "The kids have been very attentive at practice," Pesses said. "Everyone is still busting their tail to get ready for Grambling and a completely different style of offense than we faced last week. We've had to switch gears in our preparation, but we've had a couple great days of practice."

Plain Dealing employed an aerial attack against the Warriors in last week's game. This week Lakeside's defense will go up against the Wing-T, and Pesses said the Grambling runs the offense effectively.

"Last week they were looking to throw the ball," Pesses said. "This week's opponent's offense is based off deception. They want to get you caught up in the backfield and get you going the wrong way. They're going to run the ball about 90 percent of the time. We have to stick to our keys, they'll take us where we need to be."

The Kittens will put an athletic defense on the field to counter Lakeside's rushing attack on offense.

"We have to be disciplined," Pesses said. "We have to chip away on the ground and make sure we



Courtesy Photo/Christine Lee

capitolize at the end. We can't self-destruct once we cross the 50-yard line like last week. We're going to rotate Chris Brantley and Josh Prince in and try to wear them down."

Pesses added the Warriors are a

little banged up as a result of last week's game, saying some players are being forced into new roles this week due to injury.

The Warriors and Kittens will kick things off from Grambling at 7 p.m. on Friday.

LOUISIANA TECH FOOTBALL

Bulldogs busy preparing for Kansas State

Ruston — Coming off a close loss at Western Kentucky last Thursday, Louisiana Tech took advantage of a few extra days of preparation by letting the team rest on Friday and Saturday before returning to practice on Sunday. Now the focus is on a challenging team that is as fundamentally sound as any in the nation.

The team, particularly the defense, has been focused on re-establishing the edge in games that seemed to be missing against an opponent with a talented sixth-year quarterback and a fast-paced style of play. With what defensive coordinator Blake Baker has called a "proud group," the defense has been honed in during practice all

week. "We have played with more energy and we have had a better week of practice," Louisiana Tech head coach Skip Holtz said of the defense after practice Wednesday.

"We have had a great week of practice. We played a little bit on our heels last Thursday and I feel like maybe the time away for a couple days [helped] then getting the chance to get back out here. They are running around and doing some good things. We are about to play a good football team and our confidence can't be predicated on play, it

has to be predicated on the continuity we have and the trust and confidence we have in each other playing the game."

The week has been spent on polishing what it has already established with the goal of making as few mistakes as possible because LA Tech knows it will face a team that has found tremendous success, especially as of late, within the Big 12 Conference. That includes the scout team trying to emulate a style of play that is not familiar to the Bulldogs.

"We try and service each other and get the looks we can

on the scout teams but until you see those fast balls coming at you live, well there is a reason they have won more games in the Big 12 Conference than anyone else in the last four years. They are good at what they do and that is the challenge of what we have," said Holtz.

Louisiana Tech's scout team is also tasked with emulating a style of play that is almost the polar opposite of Western Kentucky's. The Wildcats are known to be methodical and deliberate in their tempo while WKU was fast-paced.

"It will definitely be a different tempo during the game but that is what they do," Holtz said of Kansas State. "They slow the game down,

they play it one play at a time about every 40 seconds so it will be a different tempo in the game. It will be different for our defense but I think they also pose other problems for you because of the way they run the ball and double leads and some of the things they do with their quarterback run game."

Saturday's game, which will be televised live on FSN, marks the fourth meeting all-time between the two schools and the first since November 2001.

This will mark the third consecutive season Louisiana Tech has faced a team from the Big 12 Conference with games at Oklahoma (2014) and Kansas (2013) over the previous two seasons.



HOLTZ

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Rangers widen AL West lead

ARLINGTON, Texas — Prince Fielder, Mike Napoli and the Texas Rangers are powering up now that they have the lead in the AL West.

Fielder hit two of the Rangers' season-high five homers and drove in five runs, Napoli went deep along with his first career outfield assist and the Rangers extended their division lead over the Houston Astros with a 14-3 victory Wednesday night.

"We can't let up now, we've still got games to play," Fielder said. "Complete focus and determination. This was a buildup getting to this point," manager Jeff Banister said. "This is not an exhale moment. This is putting a foot down, continue to do your yard work, stay focused."

After winning in their final at-bat the previous two nights, the Rangers took a 6-0 lead in the first off Dallas Keuchel (17-8), the left-hander who was the AL starter in the All-Star Game this summer and entered the game as the league's ERA leader.

Fielder's RBI single in the first put the Rangers ahead to stay. The slugger pulled both of his homers into the second deck in right field, leading off the third against Keuchel and then capping an 11-pitch

at-bat in the sixth off reliever Michael Feliz with a three-run shot that made it 12-1.

Rounded Odor and Bobby Wilson homered for Texas (78-67), which won its third straight game in the series. The Rangers, who took over first place with a 6-5 win Tuesday night, lead

Houston by 1 1/2 games going into the series finale Thursday.

"Our guys are very well aware of where we are on the calendar and what we need to do to make things better. We've come this far. We've earned it," Houston manager A.J. Hinch said. "We're still having a good time, we're just not enjoying the defeats, but we have some time to correct it and salvage a game tomorrow."

Fielder had a one-out single in the first and then scored on Napoli's three-run homer. Odor added a two-run shot, his 14th.

It was Napoli's 17th homer this season, fourth since Texas reacquired him from Boston on Aug. 7. The latest led to chants of "Nap-

o-li!, Nap-o-li!" as were popular when the slugger was part of the Rangers' last World Series run in 2011.

Napoli played his third professional game in left field. That's how Banister gets that bat in the lineup and stretch the Rangers lineup against left-handed starters.

But Napoli also had a nifty defensive play in the third, when he picked up the ball that ricocheted off the wall down the left-field line and threw out Hank Conger trying to go to third base.

Keuchel's ERA rose from 2.22 to 2.56 after he allowed a career-high nine runs and 11 hits over 4 2/3 innings. He struck out five without a walk while giving up three home runs, matching a career high.

"I knew they were going to be aggressive," he said. "I thought I made a few quality pitches there, but they put some good swings on some two-seams early. Kind of got me in a hole."

Long Ball Notes

Fielder's two homers pushed his total to 21, making the ninth in his career with at least 20 in a season. It was his 27th career game with multiple homers. ... Wilson homered for the first time since Aug. 31, 2012, while playing for the Los Angeles Angels.

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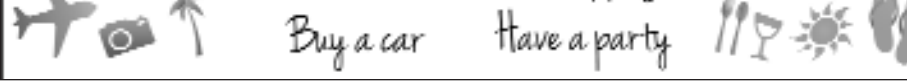
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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

Know no fear

Having spent a long day of teaching, preaching, and healing, Jesus was exhausted when it finally came time to climb into the boat that would take Him and His disciples to the other side of the lake. Jesus immediately found a place to rest. "And, behold, there arose a great tempest in the sea, insomuch that the ship was covered with the waves: but he was asleep. And his disciples came to him, and



KATHY IRIZARRY

awoke him, saying, Lord, save us: we perish" Matthew 8:24, 25. What were the disciples expecting of Jesus, -- simply another set of strong arms to help bail out the boat? Perhaps it was more His leadership in coordinating their rescue efforts. They were not anticipating the miracle that was about to take place or they would not have been so fearful. "And he saith unto them, Why are ye fearful, O ye of

little faith? Then he arose, and rebuked the winds and the sea; and there was a great calm. But the men marvelled, saying, What manner of man is this, that even the winds and the sea obey him!" Matthew 8:26, 27. When Jesus asked, "Why are ye fearful", I can imagine the stunned disciples thinking, "of course we were fearful. We were about to die!", but what had just transpired left them in wonder and speechless. They had not yet grasped who He was or His presence alone would have removed all fear. The disciples were about to

experience another profoundly fearful experience but in the process, would get an answer to their question, "what manner of man is this, that even the winds and the sea obey him?" "And when he was come to the other side into the country of the Gergesenes, there met him two possessed with devils, coming out of the tombs, exceeding fierce, so that no man might pass by that way. And, behold, they cried out, saying, What have we to do with thee, Jesus, thou Son of God?" Matthew 8:28, 29. The demons feared Jesus because they knew

exactly who Jesus was, the heavenly Commander and Creator, one with the Father, a member of the Triune Godhead, and the disciples heard them. How often do you or I experience fear in one circumstance or another? If we have invited Jesus to be with us, He has promised He will never leave nor forsake us (Hebrews 13:5). In faith we can believe His promise because of who He is. In the words of a chorus, "With Jesus in the vessel you can smile at the storm." *Kathryn Irizarry is a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.*

ALONG THE WAY

Showers of blessings

We all are praying for rain! Just a few showers will help matters, but we really need a 'clod desolver'; a frog-choker for which old-timers prayed! All around us we hear of the scorched earth, hindered crops and lack of grass for cattle. But our aqua table is always in need of 'watering' to keep the balance of nature in tact. And we get selfish about this too! Sometimes our prayer is almost like this..."Lord, we want it and we want it NOW." When it rains more than three days we cry for it to stop. When the skies are silent for a week or so, we are yelling at God again. "Those children of mine are never satisfied; they're just like that group I helped Moses with, moving them from Egypt to the Promised Land - never satisfied. When will they



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learn that I AM GOD? " Oh, that we could pull aside and let God be God! And let's just major on being obedient children, striving to do as He has instructed, obeying His commands and loving Him with all our heart, soul and mind. Oh, yes - and love our neighbor as we do ourselves! Isn't this the Royal Commandment - the greatest one? For when we do pull aside from the urgency of the calendar, we will be able to see the 'showers of blessings' falling around us continually - every day and in every way. Blessings from the Holy Spirit, ministering to our heart and soul; Blessings from God, the Father, as He fulfills the multitude of promises laid out in His Word; Blessings from Jesus, our Savior and Lord. Just reading the gospels

and meditating on His teachings can overwhelm us with His sweet and precious blessings for us. Save a few minutes each day to count the blessings of being anchored in a Bible-teaching church, filled with godly believers who truly love God and each other. Don't forget our pastors and church leaders who model godly living. And what would life be without the touches of our dear families and friends? We can camp here a long time I am sure. Let's not forget our blessings of living in this community and to be served by our dedicated public servants: First responders, elected officials, educational leaders, medical teams, governmental and community service leaders, etc, etc, etc. All of these men and women 'shower us with protective care and decisions of well-being daily. Include them on your blessings' list. At some point in prayer

and 'counting blessings', I encourage you to focus on yourself - yes, YOU! Just stand before a mirror and 'look at yourself eye-to-eye and marvel at God's creation'. Thank Him for making you 'unique, one-and-only-one! Thank Him for the blessings of sight, touch, smell, taste, hearing; Move on to the fingers and hand, then the knee, hip and foot. As you review the digestive system, the nervous and muscular systems of the body, don't ignore the heart and the circulation system. Blessings, blessings, blessings....yes, showers of them daily. .

Getting back to our Blessings Chart - Through the Bible there is evidence of God's blessings fall all around His people: Gen 22:17 (in blessing others, I shall be blessed); 39:5 (the blessing of the Lord was upon all of them; Ex. 32:29 (that He may bestow on you a blessing); Lev 25:21 (I will command my blessing upon you); De 28:2 (All these blessings shall come upon thee); Psm 3:8 (Thy blessing is upon Thy people);129:8 (The blessing of the Lord be upon you); Prov 24:25 (A good blessing shall come upon them); Eph 1:3 (Praise be to God who has blessed

us....with every spiritual blessing in Christ; Ez 34:26 (There shall be showers of blessings). This is the promise of love; Sent from the Savior above; Precious, reviving again; Over the hills and the valleys, Sound of abundance of rain; Send them upon us, O Lord! Grant to us now a refreshing. Come and now honor Thy Word; Showers of blessings - O that today they may fall; Now as to God we're confessing; Now as on Jesus we call - Send Showers of Blessings. (Daniel Whittle/James McGranahan).

THE UPWARD LOOK

Strengthen and enabled

"It is God who arms me with strength and makes my way perfect. He makes my feet like the feet of a deer; he enables me to stand on the heights. He trains my hands for battle; my arms can bend a bow of bronze." Psalm 18:32-34 NIV David, the mighty warrior, declares that it was not his personal ability that gained him the victory. It was God who



MAX HUTTO

provided David the strength, endurance, training, and power needed to be victorious in battle. David humbly praised God alone for his ability and victory. God had provided steadfastness and assuredness, like the sure-footed deer climbing the mountainous steeps. God had trained and empowered David in battle against the enemies. It was

not David, but God, who had won the victory. Lord Jesus, overwhelmed by the troubles of the day, I must depend and trust You for my survival. I praise You for it is only through Your giving me the strength and ability that I can face the challenges of this day. Max Hutto is a Baptist Minister and a resident of Minden. More information can be found at www.upwardlook.org.

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Addressing God by Name

It is well known that there are many names for God in the Bible, from Jehovah and Yahweh, which are personal names, to names like Elohim, El-Shaddai and Adonai, which are more like titles. This raises an interesting and important question: how should we address God? It probably depends on the context, and as long as we are being respectful, the particular choice may not be crucial, but we certainly should be careful to not misuse God's name, for profane purposes (Leviticus 22:2), or simply using God's name in vain (Exodus 20:7) So what do these names mean? Jehovah and Yahweh are both derived from the Tetragrammaton, the four-letter name for God, YHWH, which means "I am who am," and indicates that God is the ultimate being, Being itself, and that God encompasses everything. Elohim means Strength or Power, El-Shaddai means God Almighty, and Adonai means Lord or Master. So all these names are appropriate for particular prayers, and we should use the name appropriate to the context. And just as our earthly mother and father enjoy hearing from us, so too does our heavenly father enjoy hearing from His children. – Christopher Simon



"Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God."
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In this image released by NBC, Hillary Rodham Clinton, left, invites host Jimmy Fallon to pull her hair during a taping of "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon," on Wednesday. Courtesy Photo

Jimmy Fallon calls Clinton a 'tough mother,' pulls her hair

NEW YORK — Talk-show host Jimmy Fallon called presidential candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton a "tough mother" and pulled her hair at her invitation on "The Tonight Show."

Taping the show for broadcast Wednesday night, Clinton asked Fallon if he'd ever touched Republican rival Donald Trump's hair.

"You wanna touch mine?" she asked.

Fallon tugged her hair and declared, "It's real!"

Trump spent the evening taking part in a Republican debate, but references to him dominated Clinton's appearance on "The Tonight Show." The show began with Fallon wearing a wig, impersonating Trump in a sketch in

which he schooled Clinton on handling interviews.

"Immigration: Wall or giant wall?" Fallon-as-Trump asked.

Clinton said America was built by people who "worked their hearts out. ... Do you have any idea what it's like to work so hard for something, to be so close to getting it but then someone pops out of somewhere and tries to take it all away?"

"Are you talking about Bernie Sanders?" Fallon, in Trump character, asked.

Later, back in his real role as show host, Fallon called Clinton "a tough mother," which made her laugh. "I wouldn't mess with you," he said. "You're like if Ronda Rousey shopped at Ann Tay-

lor Loft." Rousey is a mixed martial arts champ.

Fallon repeatedly referred to Clinton as a mother and grandmother, saying at one point that the State Department email scandal should have been headlined, "Grandma knows how to use an email!"

Fallon told Clinton that if she would just "tell us what's in the emails," the scandal would go away. Clinton said the emails are "boring," with the most interesting one that's come to light about a request that she deliver gefilte fish to Israel in time for Passover.

Fallon also expressed surprise that Clinton uses social media, selfies and Twitter. "Do you know how to do all

these things? You know what these things are?"

"It is the way to communicate," she said. "I actually like it."

"You took a selfie with Kim Kardashian," he said. "Did you know who Kim Kardashian was?"

"Of course I did," she said, adding that Kardashian and her husband, Kanye West, attended a fundraiser and were "just delightful." She recalled Kardashian saying, "You want to take a selfie?"

"I said, 'Sure.'"

Clinton also said she was "having a good time watching" Trump's campaign. She speculated that if Trump or Dr. Ben Carson, a retired neurosurgeon who is also running for the Republican

nomination, became president, "you could have the White House renamed the Trump House and you could have Dr. Carson doing surgery in the basement."

She suggested that Trump as president might keep foreign leaders off-guard: "Imagine, you know, all of a sudden you are in the Kremlin. And somebody comes rushing in and goes, 'Oh, my gosh, did you hear what President Trump said today?' ... It might actually cause everybody else to calm down."

In the opening sketch, Fallon as Trump told Clinton: "I haven't seen you since my last wedding."

"I'm sure I'll see you at the next one," Clinton said. She then asked him, "What is

your stance on women's issues?"

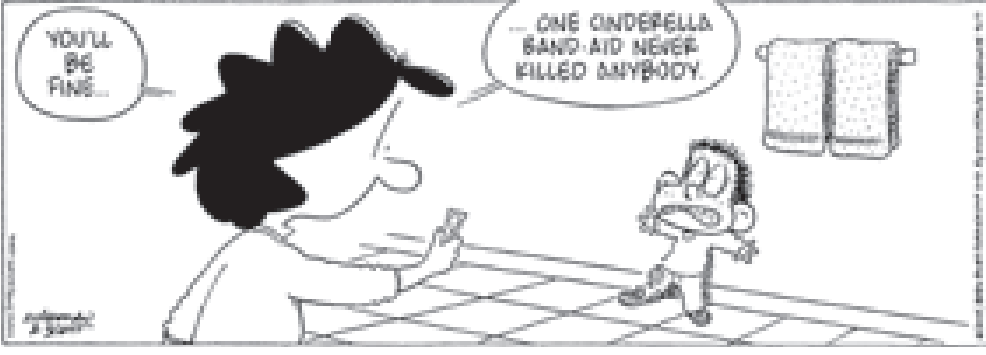
He responded, "I know a lot of women and they all have issues."

Fallon ended Clinton's appearance on a serious note, asking her to identify the issue that "defines" her, noting that Trump's issue is immigration, while big business is an issue for Clinton's Democratic rival Bernie Sanders.

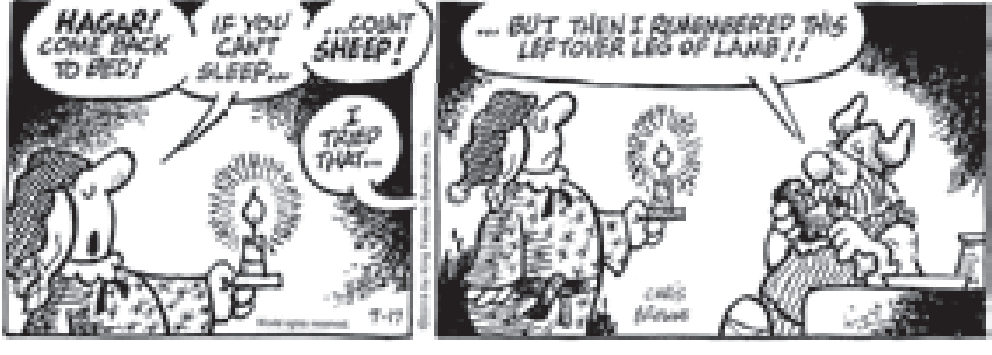
"Raising Americans' income," she responded.

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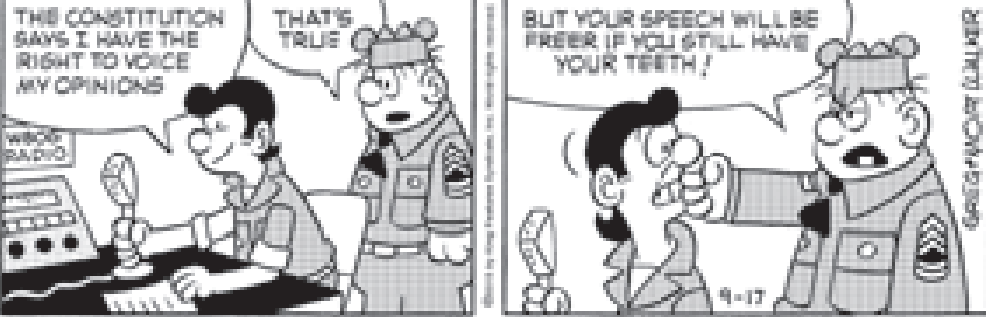
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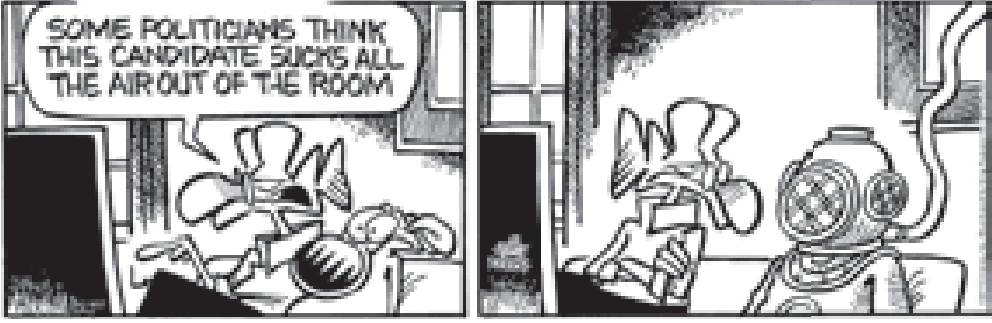
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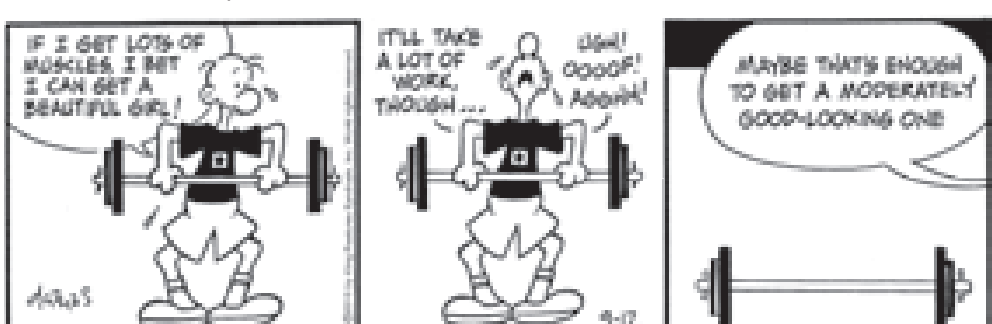
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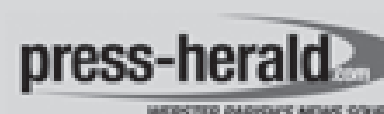
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The filing reflects an earned return on common equity (EROE) for the 2014 Evaluation Period/ Test Year of 9.09%. As such, pursuant to Section 2.C.2.(7) of the FRP tariff, no adjustment shall be made to the Base Rider FRP Revenue. The Evaluation Report filing does, however, call for the following adjustments: 1) an Additional Capacity Mechanism (ACM) decrease for Legacy ELL in the amount of approximately \$17.8 million; 2) an ACM increase for Legacy EGSL in the amount of approximately \$4.3 million; and 3) a MISO Cost Recovery Requirement (MCRRR) in the amount of approximately \$35.7 million, which represents a \$5,488 million decrease in the level of annual MCRRR for the combined company. These adjustments are to be collected over a nine-month period. The resulting FRP factors to be applied to the respective ELL rate classes (including Legacy ELL and Legacy EGSL rate classes) effective for customer bills rendered on and after the first billing cycle of December 2015, are as follows in table on page 11.

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September 17, 2015
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September 8, 2015

The Sibley Town Council met in regular session on Tuesday, September 8, 2015 in the Sibley Town Hall Meeting Room. Members present were Mayor Jimmy Williams; Aldermen Doyle Chanler, John Langford, Larry Merritt and Alan Myers. Richard Davis was absent. Mayor Williams opened the meeting in prayer; then led the Pledge of Allegiance.

John Langford motioned to adopt Resolution No. 2015-16, authorizing Mayor Jimmy Williams to

execute a contract for LCDBG engineering services with BALAR Engineering. Doyle Chanler seconded. Motion carried.

John Langford motioned to adopt Resolution No. 2015-18 asking assistance from the Webster Parish Police Jury in the paving of Rock St. and patchwork on SE 3rd St. Alan Myers seconded. Motion carried.

Larry Merritt motioned to adopt Resolution No. 2015-19 asking assistance from the Webster Parish Police Jury with ditching work on SE 5th Ave. Alan Myers seconded. Motion carried.

Larry Merritt motioned to adopt Resolution No. 2015-20 through Resolution No. 2015-22 setting actions necessary to maintain permit requirements for the 2012, 2013, 2014 Municipal Water Pollution Prevention. John Langford seconded. Motion carried.

Larry Merritt gave the monthly activity report for the Sibley Volunteer Fire Department, including the new PIAL ratings which are: In Town - from a 4 to a 3; Out of Town - from a 6 to a 5; Chief Jeremy Robinson gave the monthly activity report for the Sibley Police Department and reminded everyone about Sibley's National Night Out on October 13, 2015 beginning at 6pm.

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9	EGSL- Residential	26.8149%	0.0000%	2.0674%	28.8823%
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN FOLKS WED ON A POPULAR HAWAIIAN ISLAND, I PREFER TO THINK OF THEM AS GETTING MAUI-ED.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals S

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| ACROSS | 36 Briskly self-assured | 55 Mardi — | 10 Spy-novel org. |
| 1 Ballot dangler | 37 "My fondest wishes" | DOWN | 11 Peculiar (Abbr.) |
| 5 Annoy | 40 Pulsate | 1 Staff leader | 19 Last (Abbr.) |
| 8 Puerto — | 41 Ceremony | 2 Medal earner | 21 Dawson of football |
| 12 Jeans maker | 45 Reed instrument | 3 Shake-speare's river | 23 Pollex |
| 13 French pronoun | 47 Menagerie | 4 Scorn | 24 Stare stupidly |
| 14 Low pH | 49 Capri, e.g. | 5 Urge onward | 25 Vortex |
| 15 Cupid's alias | 50 Bank transaction | 6 Shad product | 26 Hummus holder |
| 16 Favorite | 51 Conclusion | 7 Setting for Rachael Ray | 27 Elliptical |
| 17 Conked out | 52 Trawler gear | 8 Speeder spotter | 28 Regatta entry |
| 18 Melted-cheese dish | 53 They get connected | 9 It flows through the veins of the emotionless | 32 Ballpark snack |
| 20 Talon | 54 Shelter | | 33 Allowing |
| 22 Chic, and then some | | | 35 "Caught ya!" |
| 26 Assume for argument's sake | | | 36 Omega preceder |
| 29 Layer | | | 38 Adolescents |
| 30 Slight amount | | | 39 Wear away |
| 31 Author Turgenev | | | 42 Addict |
| 32 Bit of word-play | | | 43 Can. prov. |
| 33 Lascivious | | | 44 Minus |
| 34 Mai — | | | 45 Anti-quoted |
| 35 Branch | | | 46 Greet the villain |
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Solution time: 24 mins.

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