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WEBSTER CRIME

## Att. murder suspect arrested

Man accused of  
shooting at victim

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The fourth suspect in an  
alleged attempted murder  
case has been arrested.

Antwaune Cortez Loud,  
26, of the 200 block of Leroy  
Tillman Road in Heflin, was  
arrested last week on unre-

lated charges and a warrant  
by the Webster Parish Sher-  
iff's Office for criminal con-  
spiracy to commit murder.  
He was arrested by Minden  
police on charges of posses-  
sion of synthetic marijuana  
and a probation hold was  
placed on him. Bond was set  
at \$200,000 on the warrant.

Minden police chief Steve  
Cropper says Capt. Danny  
Weaver and Marvin Garrett,  
Webster Parish Sheriff's nar-  
cotics agents detectives

Bobby Igo III, Joel Thomas  
and Lt. Angela Evans, assist-  
ed by U.S. Marshal's  
Office made contact with  
Loud at a resi-  
dence on Carolina  
Street in Min-  
den.

"They placed him  
under arrest on the warrant,"  
he said. "At that point, Mr.

**LOUD**

Loud was advised of his  
rights, and then searched.  
Mr. Loud had a piece of  
paper that contained a small  
amount of synthetic marijua-  
na in his right hand and what  
appeared to be two marijua-  
na roaches in his right pants  
pocket."

Maj. Dustin Reynolds,  
with the Webster Parish  
Sheriff's Office, says four  
suspects approached the vic-  
tim's residence on Oscar  
Moore Road and attempted

to get him to come out and  
fight. The victim was outside  
the residence and ran into  
the house.

"As he was going into the  
house, a series of four or five  
shots were fired," Reynolds  
said. "They ran down to their  
vehicle on Oscar Moore Road  
and took off."

The others arrested in the  
case include Deravion  
Deshun Kinsey, 18, of the

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## Well Wishes



Sen. Robert Adley, right, talks with Ed and Janet LaBruyere who attended a reception that honored him for his years of public service to district 36. Michelle Bates/Press-Herald

## Reception honors Sen. Robert Adley

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Dignitaries, friends, fam-  
ily and fellow legislative  
members came to Northwest  
Louisiana Technical College  
in Minden Monday to wish  
outgoing Sen. Robert Adley  
well as he retires at the end  
of this year.

Adley, who will not seek  
another term, was honored  
through presentations and  
lauded with stories of his  
successes and determination  
during his some 40 years of  
public service.

"I have been so blessed to  
serve in the capacity that I've  
been in," Adley said during  
the reception. "These seats  
that we sit in down in Baton  
Rouge, they're not ours.  
They're yours. You as a con-  
stituent made it incredible  
for us. You treated us well,  
you treated us kindly. You've  
made me so proud just to be  
called your senator."

"He's been a good mentor  
for me," state Rep. Gene  
Reynolds told the audience.

Others touted him for his  
hard work in revitalizing the

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Sen. Robert Adley, who is not seeking another term, greets and speaks with those who attended a reception in his honor. Michelle Bates/Press-Herald

DORCHEAT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

## Event brings in nearly \$30k for museum

The Dorcheat Historical  
Museum hosted its 7th  
fundraising event Monday,  
Sept. 14. Museum board  
members say this year was  
another successful year,  
raising near the \$30,000  
mark with large turnout of  
guests.

Guests seemed well  
pleased with the amount of  
items to bid on this year and

the great variety of wonder-  
ful Louisiana cuisine.

"We are so fortunate to  
have the support of so many  
people from far and  
wide. We are pleased with  
our progress and we know  
we couldn't do any of it  
without so many generous  
friends and supporters of  
the museum," museum  
director Schelley Brown

Francis said.

Folk artist, Cora Lou  
Robinson's painting was  
once again the big money  
maker for the museum. Her  
newest painting called  
"Coming Home" was a  
depiction of the old L&A  
Depot and of the WWII sol-  
diers coming home from  
war.

Robinson's paintings

have been a highlight at  
past auctions bringing in  
thousands of dollars each  
year for the museum and  
are an anticipated item for  
several months before the  
unveiling date.

"We could not do this  
auction without the help of  
so many of our local busi-

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J.C. Johnson. Courtesy Photo

## 'Very caring'

Family, friends  
remember

J.C. Johnson

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Family and friends remem-  
ber Minden businessman, J.C.  
Johnson - best known for his  
ownership of J.C. Johnson Ford  
- as a caring man.

Johnson passed away over  
the weekend.

Mike Olson, Johnson's  
nephew, says he cared about his  
family and his community.

"He was very  
caring and he  
would do any-  
thing for you,"  
he said.

Olson says  
his uncle hired  
him at the cur-  
rent Hebert's  
Town and Coun-  
try Ford more  
than 20 years  
ago, because he  
was between  
jobs.

"He took me  
in and gave me a  
second chance  
to do whatever I  
needed to do,  
and I think the  
world of him,"  
he said. "He's a family man; he  
always cares about his family  
and others."

Johnson was born in Athens  
in 1933 and later moved to Hay-  
nesville, where he grew up and  
graduated from Haynesville  
High School in 1951.

Charles Garrett, classmate,  
remembers Johnson as a good

See **JOHNSON**, Page 3**SERVICE  
TIMES**

»2 p.m. Tues-  
day, Sept. 22 at  
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Minden

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# SECONDFRONT

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Sen. Robert Adley listens and follows along during a program emceed by James Madden, standing behind the podium. Adley will not seek another term as senator for district 36. Michelle Bates/Press-Herald

## ADLEY

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community and technical education system. While it

was years in the making, and some did not live to see it, interim director Dianne Clark says that without Adley and those who worked with him, NWLTC would literally not be stand-

ing today.

Briefly, she told the story of how the realization of the new campus came about.

She thanked Adley for his determination in helping make sure the construction

of NWLTC came through.

Adley says he will spend time with his grandchildren in South Carolina, then he and his wife Claudia will return to Louisiana where they will remain.

## ARREST

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6300 block of Highway 531 in Heflin, and Marquette Juwan Burks, 18, of the 200

block of Central School Road in Dubberly, both charged with attempted murder, and Michael Jamal Bradford, 17, of the 100 block of Oscar Moore Road in Dubberly, charged with criminal conspiracy to commit murder.

Two of the three arrested turned themselves in, according to police reports. Kinsey came to the patrol office where he was questioned about the incident and subsequently placed under arrest. Burks made arrangements to turn him-

self in. He was taken into custody and transported to the criminal investigation division and questioned. A warrant was served on him.

Bradford was arrested at his grandfather's residence.



Cora Lou Robinson shows off her newest painting. Courtesy Photo

## MUSEUM

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nesses. They just donate and donate every year. It makes our job easier with the kindness of so many of our local folks. This year we added a "Wine Pull" drawing for some extra fun and were able to raise even more money. We had one family donate all the wine for that part of the evening's activities," Francis said.

Francis says the museum has had hundreds of visitors this past year from all over the country.

"It is a showplace for our area and has received quite a bit of notice from the Shreveport area on local TV stations, magazines and newspapers. People are now see-

ing museum commercials on TV, large billboards and ads in area publications," she said. "The museum is something everyone should be proud of and is a jewel in our parish crown."

Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and closed from 1 until 2 p.m. for lunch and open on Saturday during special downtown events.

Board members included Becky Marvin, Janice Mourad, Cora Lou Robinson, Louise Snook, and Kay Elzen, Janet LaBruyere, Ann Harlan, Charlotte Martin, Dianne McGuire, Jo McCullough, Charlotte Jones and Mary Ann Hamilton, Marcel Vandenoord, Richard Campbell, John Agan, Dr. Roy Phillips, Carleton Prothro, Lonnie Simpson and Ben Baldwin.

# WEBSTER PARISH FAIR

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**DAILY EVENTS**

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6**  
Fair Parade Downtown Minden - 5:00 P.M.  
Fair Gates Open - 5:00 P.M.  
Livestock Weigh-In - 5:00 P.M.  
Poultry and Rabbit Show - 6:00 P.M.  
Live Entertainment - **Char-Ray Kareoke** - 6:00 P.M.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7**  
Special Kids Day! 9:00 A.M. – 12:00 P.M. (Armory Building)  
Fair Gates Open - 5:00 P.M. "Armband Night"  
4-H Swine Showmanship - 6:00 P.M.  
Then Swine Weight Classes (Livestock Arena)  
Live Entertainment - **Stormy Weather Band** - 7:00 P.M.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8**  
Senior Citizen Day 9:00 A.M. – 1:30 P.M.  
Fair Gates Open - 5:00 P.M.  
Armband Night - \$1 Off with 2 Canned Goods  
Dress Your Pet Costume Contest - 5:30 P.M. (4-H Barn)  
4-H Pee Wee Pig Show - 6:00 P.M.  
4-H Leaders/Principals Pig Pusher - 6:00 P.M. (Livestock Arena)  
4-H Goat, Lamb, Beef & Dairy and Doug Sale Showmanship-7:00 P.M.  
Live Entertainment - **Dorcheat Bottom Band** - 7:00 P.M.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9**  
Buyer's Luncheon - 11:30 A.M.  
Livestock Auction - 1:00 P.M. (Armory Building)  
Fair Gates Open - 5:00 P.M.  
Live Entertainment - **Hard Times Band** - 7:00 P.M.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10**  
Fair Gates Open - 12:00 P.M.  
Live Entertainment - **Char-Ray Kareoke** - 1:00 - 5:00  
4-H Talent Show - 10:00 A.M.  
Kids Day! 1:00 – 5:00 P.M. 5 Rides for \$5.00  
Pizza Eating Contest - 2:00 P.M.  
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## LSU grants more academic criteria waivers

BATON ROUGE — To get into LSU, students have to score 22 or higher on the ACT, with at least an 18 in the English subsection and 19 in math, as well as receive a 3.0 GPA in high school.

That is, unless they manage to get one of the university's rare waivers that allow them to enroll without meeting the normal criteria.

According to documents obtained by The Advocate through a public records request, the little-known granting of admissions waivers is on the rise at LSU.

Seventeen waivers were granted during the 2012-13 school year. For this summer

and fall, at least 65 have been granted, a few of them through the university's "Tiger Bridge" program that allows students to live on campus while taking classes through Baton Rouge Community College.

The university received 94 requests for the current school year. That number also is up, from about 24 requested in 2012-13 school year.

Nine of the students granted admission are identified as requesting waivers because they are athletes, though no other details are provided.

The documents, which the

university heavily redacted before releasing, citing student privacy laws, do not identify the individuals who received the waivers. They also don't tell what the students' GPAs or scores were, or even which high school the students graduated from.

An admissions committee, made up of faculty, is given the final say and doesn't always go along with the admissions office's recommendation.

Aside from athletes, the documentation can be vague on reasons for waiver requests. Some are simply identified as "academic issue" or "personal extenuat-

ing circumstance."

Some students seek waivers for medical conditions.

Board of Regents Chairman Roy Martin alluded to LSU's waiver program this summer amid a review of minimum admissions requirements for the state's historically black colleges. Martin said it is widely known in some circles that the people who most often benefit from LSU's waiver program are athletes and those who come from families with influence.

"Other students don't," Martin said flatly.

### AROUND THE STATE

## Red River National Wildlife Refuge adding kids' play area

SHREVEPORT — The Red River National Wildlife Refuge is building a children's play area with about a dozen outdoor sections.

The Nature Discovery Area's first phase is expected to be ready for the northwest Louisiana refuge's open house on Oct. 17, and a public meeting Monday at the visitor center southeast of Shreveport will describe the plans and show people what has been done so far, The Times reported.

"How else might a kid find out if they like the outdoors and want to consider a profession in it unless they come to an area like this?" U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service ranger intern Dave Young asked. "This will be a fun place where kids can come and interact with natural objects."

A stone table where children can write or draw with chalk is already in place. Behind it is a small wooden stage where kids can use simple props to create a play.

A flat play space will have a floor of slices of a tree stump and hardened polymeric sand.

"Fire ants, snakes and poison ivy might appear scary to some people who don't spend a lot of time in the outdoors," Young said. "We're trying to provide

an area where those things are at a minimum."

The site is in woods near the refuge's visitor center.

"We want families to come out and enjoy this area on their own and we also want it to be something school groups can take a field trip to," Young said.

The refuge is relatively new — the first property was acquired in 2002, and the visitor and education center southeast of Shreveport opened in 2012.

Red River National Wildlife Refuge is made up of four units in the Red River Valley in northwestern Louisiana. The Headquarters Unit is in Bossier and Caddo Parishes, the Bayou Pierre Unit is in Desoto and Red River Parishes, and the Lower Cane Unit and the Spanish Lake Lowlands Unit are in Natchitoches Parish.

Volunteers are doing much of the work on the Nature Discovery Area. Parkway High School student Ryan Black is helping as part of his senior project and is trying to convince other Panthers to assist. Young said the Friends of the RRNWR have also been helping, along with the Nature Explorer organization and the Arbor Day Foundation.

### OBITUARY

#### Irene Botkins Williams

Services will be held for Irene Botkins Williams in the Chapel of First Baptist Church in Minden at 3 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 23, 2015. The Rev. Leland Crawford will perform the service, and will be assisted by the Rev. Bill Crider and the Rev. Bill Ichter. Burial will follow at Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Minden.

Visitation will be from 5 until 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22 at Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Minden.

Irene, affectionately known as "Mama Rene" to so many, passed away on Sept. 20 after a lengthy illness. The fifth of seven children, Irene was born on June 18, 1921 in Livingston, Kentucky. During her childhood, her family would move from Livingston to Crab Orchard, Kentucky and finally settling down in Maysville, Kentucky, where Irene graduated from Maysville High School.

Irene would move to Dayton, Ohio to serve as a war time civil service employee at Wright Field, where she worked in the incoming classified mail section. It was while working in this office that she met Captain Wayne Williams who had recently returned from duty overseas and would eventually become her husband of 55 years.

After the war, Irene would move with her husband to Shongaloo, where they began their family. The family moved and settled in Minden after Wayne became principal of East Side Elemen-



WILLIAMS

tary (later renamed Richardson Elementary). Mama Rene would serve as secretary of Richardson Elementary for one year, before serving as the secretary at Minden High School for 34 years, retiring in 1986. During her years at Minden High, she touched the lives of more than 6,175 students, serving them at various times as nursemaid, mother-away-from-home, adviser, confidante and friend. As a thank you, the students named her "Teacher of the Year" in 1986 upon her retirement and was honored by the City of Minden by having May 21, 1986 named "Irene Williams Day."

She served Minden High and the community in numerous activities such as soliciting and compiling ads for the Tide football program, working at American Legion baseball games and various Minden High School athletic events. She was a loyal fan of the Crimson Tide, never missing a home football game until her health did not allow her to attend.

She was a member and former president of the Wiley-Pevy American Legion Post 74 Ladies' Auxiliary. She was a member of First Baptist Church, where she was part of the Dorcas Sewing Mission Group.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Wayne Wynn Williams; parents, Nathaniel Grover Botkins and Norma Louise Bailey Botkins; brother, Herman Everett Botkins; sister Lois Botkins Parrett; brother, Andrew "Brown" Botkins; sister, Ruby Botkins Speasl Yon; brother, James Botkins and brother Horace Botkins.

Survivors are her son, Wayne "Butch" Wynn Williams, Jr. and wife Karen "Ki" Marlowe Williams of Minden; son, James Byron Williams and

wife Suzanne Killgore Williams of Sibley; six grandchildren, Wayne "Trey" Wynn Williams III and wife Anne Stuckey Williams of Baton Rouge; Christopher Marlowe Williams and wife Leigh Anne Hilburn Williams of Minden; Christin Williams Robinson and husband Thomas Robinson of Sibley; Gregory Kyle Williams and wife Heather Hampton Williams of Shreveport; Jennifer Suzanne Williams of Sibley, and James Byron Williams, Jr. and wife Lizzy David Williams of Sibley; and nine great-grandchildren, Braeden Thomas Robinson of Sibley; Sydney Grace Robinson of Sibley; Julia Catherine Williams of Baton Rouge; Ella Marlowe Williams of Minden; Marlee Anne Williams of Minden; Elizabeth Wynn Williams of Baton Rouge; Gemi Robinson of Sibley; McCoy Wayne Williams of Shreveport; and Marlowe Wynn Williams of Shreveport.

Pallbearers will be Morris Busby, Bud Copeland, Gary Haynes, Dean Fields, Jerry Lott and Richard Noles.

Honorary pallbearers are Wayne Chance, Ken Fryar, Darrell Kirkland and Gerald Kirkland.

Special thanks go to Irene's special friend and caretaker over the past year Rose Carter, who became a member of the family and showed so much love and care to Mama Rene. Great appreciation also goes to Sonya Brantley, Julie Burks Allen, Minden Medical Center Home Health Agency and Gamble Hospice Care for providing such great care. Thank you also to Dr. Christopher Earnhardt, Dr. Robert Massingill, Dr. Cooper Heard, and Dr. Roscoe Chan for showing compassion and treating her during her illness.

## JOHNSON

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man.

"He was four days older than I am," the 82-year-old Garrett said. "When he was a young boy, his mother and father worked on my daddy's farm. They had a house up on the hill out east of Haynesville. They lived there for a long time."

Johnson's parents, Chester and Annie Maude Johnson, were from Hay-

nesville.

Garrett says the two were good friends, and Johnson had a lot of friends.

"He was a big talker and had lots of energy," Garrett said. "He married a girl that was a year younger, the class behind us — Annie Laura."

His classmate says Johnson did well in high school and was a team member of the Haynesville Golden Tornado.

Johnson owned and operated Ford dealerships in Haynesville, Arcadia and Minden, spending nearly 50

years in the automobile dealership business.

Olson says he was a car dealer "to the core."

During his career, Johnson served as a board member and later president of the Louisiana Automobile Dealers Association and Self Insurers Fund. He was also a board member and president of the Ford Dealers Advertising Fund.

Johnson was not a graduate of Louisiana State Uni-

versity, but he was instrumental in starting the Webster Parish alumni chapter and scholarship fund for the university. He eventually went on to serve as a member of the LSU Alumni board.

He was a faithful member of First United Methodist Church in Minden.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Annie Laura Johnson, one son, one brother, one sister and a host of other relatives and friends.




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PERSPECTIVE

## Only empty eyes

Recently as we've been riding down some country roads, I have become more aware of all the empty, deserted houses seen along the way.

There they sit, so forlorn, staring out with empty eyes and seeing nothing but the past. Yards that were once filled with youngsters, running, chasing and shouting are now only spaces overcome with weeds and small saplings which have sprung up along the way. They may now be surrounded by trees where once there were only fertile fields.

Some of these structures only need a little tender loving care and they could once again be brought to the point where they could be habitable. They could offer other families chances to amass memories as their families grow.

However, some have become so dilapidated that even the Black Dog Salvage team would not be interested. This crew (on TV) goes into old buildings to salvage items which they can repurpose, restore and resale.

Families that once made these their homes are no longer around. Children grew up and moved away in search of job and career opportunities. They may have made short visits home to see the old folks, but all too soon the old folks are also gone, moved on, hopefully, to a better place.

The little homestead then becomes just another relic, due to changing times and changing circumstances. No one wants to use these old houses but, often, families hold onto them for "old times" sake.

As I write this,I am reminded of our old home place which sits only a few hundred yards away. After our parents were gone, another family member chose to remodel and live there. They enjoyed several years, but then it was their turn. A nephew lived in it for a while but then sold it. Thankfully, another nephew bought it with plans to re-do it for a rental.

He worked feverishly for weeks, cleaning out, tearing out and making headway. We were so thankful that it still remained in the family. While these plans may have been sidetracked, there is still hope that something will be done with it.

This house, built by my daddy, housed a family of two parents and five children. There was lots of work around the place but all the children pitched in to assist our parents with the farming that made our living. One by one, family members departed, some moving nearby, others choosing to live in other places. After all the children had moved out, the two remained there, but not for long.

Our daddy developed cancer and lived with it for two years. Later, death took the youngest child, then our mother, and eventually the other three, leaving only one.

That one sees the empty house every day, recalling hard work but lots of fun. Remembering the suffering that took place there, but also the many years of laughter.

Hopefully, one day the house may be restored and more happy memories can be made. But if not, maybe it will be completed removed so that it never becomes one of those houses with the empty, sad and forlorn appearance.

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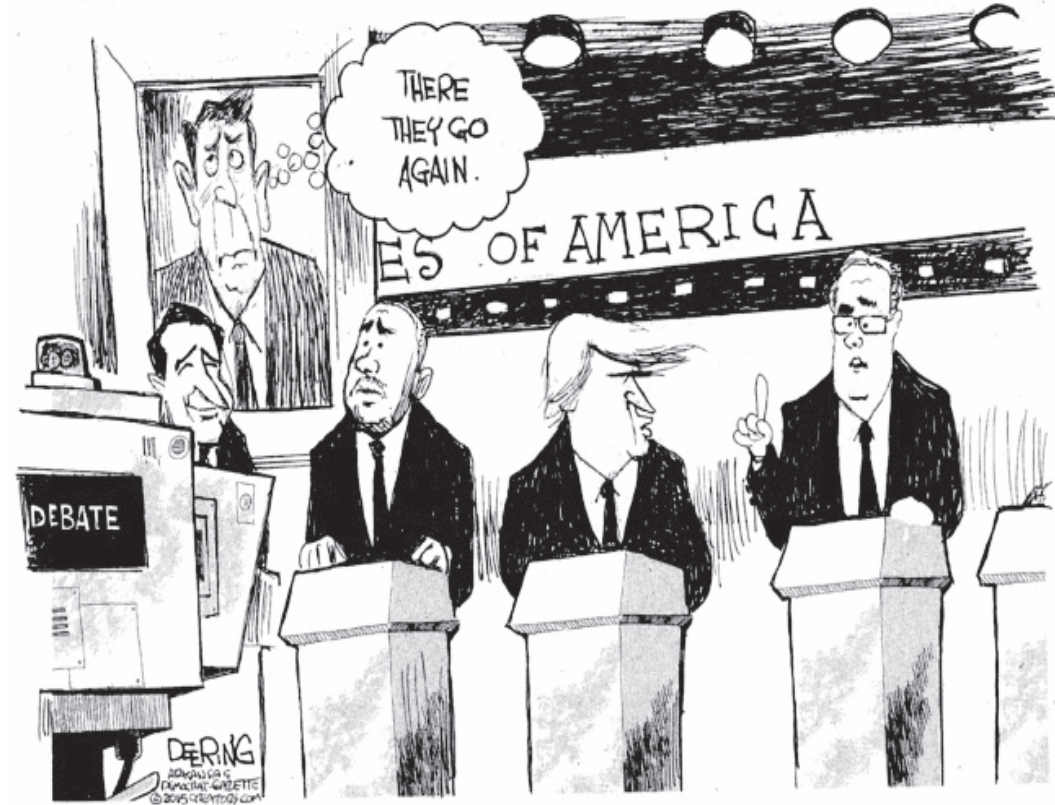
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## Law and border

How many wars can we fight?

Our presidential candidates demand "stronger action" against both illegal immigration and illegal drugs. But those goals conflict. The War on Drugs makes border enforcement much harder!

America's 44-year-long Drug War hasn't made a dent in American drug use or the supply of illegal drugs. If it had some positive effect, prices of drugs would have increased, but they haven't. American authorities say drugs are more available than ever.

Drug prohibition, like alcohol prohibition, creates fat profits that invite law-breaking.

Cato's Ted Galen Carpenter says, "Economists estimate that about 90 percent of the retail price of illicit drugs is due to this black market premium." Ninety-percent profits inspire lots of criminal risk-taking.

"Washington's policy empowers the most ruthless traffickers — those willing to use violence, intimidation and exploitation of the vulnerable to gain market share." Continues Carpenter: "When drugs are outlawed, only outlaws will sell drugs."

Since the drug gangs can't settle disputes in court, they settle them with guns. In Latin America, they've killed thousands of people.

"Honduras has been living in an emergency," says Honduran President Juan Hernandez. "The root cause is that the United States and Colombia carried out big operations in the fight against drugs."

Mexico's former president, Vicente Fox, now supports legalization. Leaders of Guatemala, Colombia, Costa Rica and Bolivia have begun to object to the militaristic anti-drug tactics pushed by the United States.

Yet Hillary Clinton called taxpayer money spent on counter-narcotics efforts in Central America "money well spent."

She's closed-minded and wrong. Our Drug War creates the carnage that drives poor Latin Americans to abandon their villages and move north. That increases resentment against immigrants, as expressed by Donald Trump, who said, "They're bringing drugs, they're bringing crime." Some do bring drugs, but most wouldn't bring crime if they could legally do business with us.

Our crazy, failed policy turns our neighbors to the south into a deadly menace.

"Coyotes," who help impoverished refugees escape, often require even the children to become drug mules — to smuggle small amounts of drugs. The children obey, since many fled places where they'd be shot at or tortured by gangs. They know the drug gangs and coyotes are their only hope for reaching a better life.

Drug profits give smugglers the money to do what poverty-stricken immigrants can't: dig long, high-tech tunnels with lighting and ventilation systems. A border fence doesn't secure the border when immigrants — and criminals — can tunnel underneath it.

U.S. Attorney Laura Duffy recently bragged to reporters about "the fifth super-tunnel we've intercepted."

Immigrations and Customs Enforcement agent Derek Benner claimed that the interception dealt "a stunning blow to the Mexican cartel

who built it."

But that's absurd. Benner admitted they'd done the same thing two years before "in virtually the same scenario." They found five of how many? Hundreds? With a border almost 2,000 miles long, they're unlikely to find them all.

Drug prohibition, by making drug cartels rich, enables them to build a literal underground railroad to the north. The whole process — dig, build, raid, destroy, repeat — is just one more pointless activity that happens when government tries to suppress popular activities such as drug use.

Other countries are wising up. Argentina, Peru, Mexico and Portugal decriminalized small amounts of drugs. Uruguay legalized marijuana entirely, as have Colorado and Washington State.

The Center for Investigative Reporting says 90 percent of the drugs seized on the U.S.-Mexico border are some form of marijuana, meaning almost every time the Border Patrol makes a drug bust, it confiscates a drug that's legal in Colorado.

This is crazy.

We keep trying to do things the hard way — spending over \$1 trillion on the Drug War. If there were a clear benefit, you might say it was worth it. Instead, it yields death, dislocation of populations and enrichment of murderous cartels, without reducing drug abuse. Why do we put up with this?

Government's attempts to prohibit what people want tend to fail. The wars on immigration and drugs are two more wars we won't win.

*John Stossel is host of "Stossel" on Fox News and author of "No, They Can't! Why Government Fails — But Individuals Succeed."*

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## The science of Agent Orange

The Vietnam War was the most shameful War in all of American history, a war lost by politics, not by those who fought it. It is a war that will never be forgotten and will live on into infamy.

Why, It is because of the deadly herbicides used in that war, herbicides so deadly it is second only to radiation poisoning. In science it is known as 2,3,7,8-tetrachlorodibenzo-p-dioxin (2,3,7,8-TCDD) Better known by its code name Agent Orange. It has almost the same ingredients as the herbicide Round-Up minus the Dioxin, but can be just as harmful especially to children and animals.

The Vietnam War will never be forgotten for generations to come. Dixon in the human body of Vietnam veterans who came in contact with that herbicide it resides in the humans fatty tissue and can and has been passed on to many of their children. Half life in the human body is approx. 9 to 12 years, therefore tens of generations can continue to be infected (half life has yet to be scientifically determined). With this known fact, the Vietnam War in the minds those who fought and the minds of their survivors for generations to come, the war will never end. How did Agent Orange infect Navy at sea!

The herbicide was mixed with diesel fuel to stick to plant life. Rain would wash it into streams and rivers that coursed into the South China Sea where our ships were. Rough seas and storms would churn up the sea's surface and the Dioxin would settle to the bottom. The South China Sea is a shallow sea.

Our combat ships traveling at high speed would stir up the bottom bringing Dioxin to the surface. Anchorage areas dropping anchor also stir the bottom. Navy ships distill sea water into fresh water by evaporation, contaminated dioxin water would be sucked into the intake of the ships evaporation system. The heating and pressurizing process intensified the

Dioxin by tenfold as proven by the Institute of Medicine (IOM). This is how Navy sailors at sea never having boots on ground Vietnam became sick with their fresh drinking water. The VA and Congress criticizes this scientific fact which has denied benefits to Navy at sea.

Legislative Bills are introduced, but seem to fail with the next seating of Congress.

Presently there are two Bills. House Bill HR-969 and Senate Bill S.861 if passed, will afford benefits to those Navy who served at sea.

Tell your members of Congress and Senate to pass these Bills.

*By: John J. Bury, US Navy, retired, Vietnam War Veteran Media, Pa*

*Everyone has an opinion! Share your thoughts.*

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# Around Town

## Pro-Life 101 Event

The Pregnancy Aid Center will sponsor “Pro-Life 101: Seperating Fact from Fiction” Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. at the B.F. Martin Community Life Center. Pro-Life Youth Programs Director Alexandra Seghers and Pro-Life Outreach and Legislative Director Deanna Wallace will present resourses with help available. All are invited. There will be free food, youth entertainment and door prizes. Admission is free. For more information call 377-0951 or 377-4175.

## September 25, 2015

A Salad Luncheon and Silent Auction will be held at the Presbyterian Church Activities Center from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Salad luncheaon is \$9 per person. Proceeds benefit American Cancer Society Relay for Life.

## September 26, 2015

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

Antioch Baptist Church will celebrate Family and Friends Day at 2:30 p.m. with guest pastor the Rev. Charlie Winzer.

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.

Mayflower Baptist Church will celebrate Annual Women’s Day at 3 p.m. with guest speaker sister Everlean Hollard.

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.

Mt. Zion CME will have a 145th Anniversary celebration at 3 p.m. with guest speaker the Rev. Benjamin J. Martin.

Tillman Church of God in Christ will have a pastoral appreciation celebration at 3 p.m. The guest speaker is Superintendent Stephen Bradley.

Jamestown Baptist Church Homecoming will be at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Everett Geis, Sr will be guest speaker. Covered dish luncheon and fellowship will follow.

# 2015 Show and Shine Winners

The Vintage Car Club held its 8th Annual Show and Shine Car Show Saturday, September 12. The spectacular event registered 230 classic cars, trucks, motorcycles and tractors in 29 different classifications that lined the streets and parking lots of Downtown Minden's Historic District.  
More than 1,200 participants and visitors from the Ark-la-tex enjoyed a day of socializing, fun and entertainment.  
Official show judges carefully inspected and scored

## Antique Class

**1900-1925 Original**  
First Place - Steve Fowler  
Second Place - Steve Estes

**1926-1956 Original**  
First Place - Steve Fowler  
Second Place - Dave and Donna Mil  
Third Place - Tommy Reeves

**1900-1925 Modified**  
First Place - James Cole

**1926-1959 Modified**  
First Place - Hunt Powell  
Second Place - Jimmy Thomas  
Third Place - Gilbert Metcalf

## Sport & Muscle

**1960-1975**  
First Place - Phillip Dick  
Second Place - Trey Klug  
Third Place - Patrick Mills

**1976-1985**  
First Place - Reggie Collier  
Second Place - Tim Myers

**1986-2000**  
First Place - Neil Wood

## Corvette Class

**1963-1967**  
First Place - Steve Davis  
Second Place - Kary Bryce  
Third Place - Remy Stephens

**1968-1982**  
First Place - Dick and Kelanie Doughty  
Second Place - Jerry Murphy  
Third Place - Kary Bryce

**1984-1996**  
First Place - Ray Scoggins  
Second Place - Herman Payne  
Third Place - Larry Morgan

**2005-2010**  
First Place - Rick and Judy Morris  
Second Place - David Kilpatrick's  
Third Place - Tommy Goosby

**2011-Present**  
First Place - Jim Mixon  
Second Place - Patrick Terry  
Third Place - Bobby Bullard

## Mustang Class

**1965.5 - 1967**  
First Place - Larry Banks  
Second Place - RW Beauboin  
Third Place - Jake Laurence

**1968-1970**  
First Place - Trey Luce

**1994-2004**  
First Place - Matthew Jones  
Second Place - Karl Gernon  
Third Place - Sabrina Lane

**2005 - Present**  
First Place - Robert Widner  
Second Place - Kyle Carter  
Third Place - Marilyn Burns

## Mopar Class (1962-1978 Dodge, Chrysler, Plymoth)

First Place - Jiffy Fowler

Import & Misc. (All years and import makes, models and misc.)

First Place - Jay Jones  
Second Place - Donna Sutton  
Third Place - Jody Herren

## Domestic Class (Present Original and Slightly Modified)

First Place - Billy Taylor  
Second Place - Richard Blackwell  
Third Place - Kaden Robertson

## Street Rod Class (Heavy customized, chopped, lowered and painted)

**1900-1959**  
First Place - Tony Hudgins  
Second Place - Freddie Widmen  
Third Place - Gary Robinson

**1960-Present**  
First Place - Jerry Burns  
Second Place - Jesse Albright  
Third Place - Edwards Binnix

## Truck Class

**Original, any year**  
First Place - Doyle Williams  
Second Place - Mark Griffen  
Third Place - Rodney Festavan

## Customized, any year

First Place - Tim Hinds  
Second Place - Trent Hines  
Third Place - Greg Hayes

## Jeep Class (Any year)

First Place - Mike Michaels  
Second Place - Brent Cooley  
Third Place - Steve Davis

## Rat-Rod (Any year rat-rod type, chopped, lowered and painted)

First Place - Rod Kellog  
Second Place - Scott Berger

## Harley Davidson (Any make or year with changes to engine, frame, front end. Changes from full to mild or custom vehicle built by franchised company)

First Place - Brent Porter  
Second Place - Albert Taylor

## Crotch Rocket (Any factory stock street bike. Any performance oriented street bike)

First Place - Larry Holloway

## Shadow (Any make motorcycle, upright rider)

First, Second, and Third Place - Farris Baugham

## Tractor (Any year)

First Place - Henry Laurence

## Special Classifications

Best Personality - Cindy Henry (1967 Volkswagon)

Best of Show - Reggie Collins (1948 Ford CDE Flatbed)

People's Choice - Jimmy Thomas (1955 Chevy Belair Convertible)

Farthest Distance Traveled - Robert Davis (Baltimore, Maryland)

Oldest Car Lover - Russel Stevens and Wallace Perryman



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## SPORTS briefs

### FOOTBALL

#### This week's football contest winners

The results are in for this week's MPH football contest and this week's first place winner is Ellen Smith of Minden with 18 correct picks and a tiebreaker score of 36.

In second place was Lorrie Wright with 18 correct picks and a tiebreaker of 54 and Daniel Williams finished in third with 18 correct picks and a tiebreaker of 63.

Be sure to turn in your picks for this week's contest.

### NFL

#### Jets move to 2-0 with win over Colts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Todd Bowles is keeping the Jets grounded.

Sure, they're off to their first 2-0 start since 2011, the defense forced five more turnovers Monday night against Andrew Luck and, of course, the New York fans are already revving up for more after a 20-7 win at Indianapolis. Bowles knows there's still a lot of work to be done.

"It's a good win, but it's only win No. 2," the first-year Jets coach said after a 20-7 victory at Indianapolis. "We're not where we want to be, but we're on the way."

The defense might not be able to get much better.

New York already has five takeaways in the first two games and has scored 31 points off those miscues after producing only 20 points all of last season.

The reason is that they've been able to relentlessly pressure quarterbacks and lock down outside receivers with their two veteran cornerbacks, Darrelle Revis and Antonio Cromartie, who played Monday on a sore knee.

But there was plenty to critique about the Jets' offense, which struggled to seal the game until the closing minutes.

Ryan Fitzpatrick was 22 of 34 for 244 yards with two touchdowns and one interception in his first win at Lucas Oil Stadium, Brandon Marshall caught seven passes for 101 yards and one TD and Eric Decker caught eight passes for 97 yards and a TD before leaving with a knee injury.

"It wasn't a pretty win, but we'll take it," Marshall said. "We've got a long way to go."

So do the Colts who failed to score in the first half for the second straight week — something they last did in consecutive games in 1997.

Indy is 0-2 for second consecutive season, but this time seems a lot different. After going 21 of 37 for 250 yards with one touchdown and three interceptions, Luck has now thrown five picks in the first two weeks. He also lost a fumble to the Jets.

Fitzpatrick's 6-yard TD pass to Decker and a 35-yard field goal from Nick Folk made it 10-0 at halftime.

Luck finally answered with a 26-yard touchdown pass to Donte Moncrief early in the fourth quarter, but Fitzpatrick threw a 15-yard TD pass to Marshall and Folk made a 46-yard field goal to close out the scoring.

### HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

# GLENBROOK INTO PLAYOFFS

## Lady Apaches enter postseason as No. 3 seed



**BLAKE BRANCH**  
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The Glenbrook Lady Apaches recently wrapped up their regular season schedule with a dominant 18-0 win over the River Oaks Lady Mustangs.

The win moved Glenbrook's regular season record to 19-8 and 6-4 in district play, a solid first season under the direction of former North Webster Lady Knights head coach, Anthony Mullins.

"I know one thing," Mullins said about Glenbrook's fall schedule. "It's too hot when you start this fall ball. But, this year's group is very young, we have just one senior in Carsin Spurlock who has really done a great job of leading this team. We have a lot of young talent on this team; the future looks bright for Glenbrook softball."

The Apaches starting pitcher

all season long was Alyssa Martin, an eighth grader, and they will turn to her for a big game when the Apaches begin the playoffs this weekend.

In addition to Martin, Glenbrook has seventh grader Hannah Mosley, eighth grader Amber Lovitt, freshmen Aubrie Dickson and Faith Earnhardt, sophomores Kara Bryce and Kate Marvin and junior Megan Sims all playing key roles on this year's team.

"I'm really proud of them," Mullins said. "We don't know who we're going to be playing yet, but I'm looking forward to South State and seeing how this young team plays."

The Apaches most likely matchup will be against tournament host Amite School Center, located in Liberty, Mississippi.

If his young group keeps their composure, Mullins believes Glenbrook can beat anyone in the tournament.

"I believe we can play with most teams," Mullins said. "This time of year, anything is possible. I know is the future is bright for Glenbrook softball, but we want to see what we can do this year."



Courtesy Photo/Tiffany Lovitt

### CROSS COUNTRY

## Lander takes third at Round Table Run



Courtesy Photo/Russell Hedges



Special to the Press-Herald

BATON ROUGE - A wet, muddy course awaited the cross country runners at the Episcopal Round Table Run.

One of the biggest meets in Baton Rouge featured most of the best runners in the state.

The girls' three-mile varsity division was led by Alicia Stamey of

Episcopal High School who ran a 18:33. Finishing second was eighth grader Claire Vaughn of Menard at 18:46. Lakeside's Alissa Lander took third at 19:22. Tynia Joiner finished 135th at 25:10. There were 206 runners in this division over the three-mile course.

The girls' junior varsity division featured seventh, eighth, and ninth-graders running a two mile course. Lakeside, featuring only seventh and eighth-graders, finished 15th out of 28 teams. Zachary Kerrigan was the top Lady Warrior runner finishing 67th at 15:45. Other finishes for the team were: Alaina Stiles in 91st with a time of 6:19,

Angelina Futch in 96th at 16:22, Kaylee Davis was 116th clocking in at 16:50, Essence Anderson was 146th at 17:22, Egypt Anderson 153rd with a 17:31, Lillian Vining 159th running a 17:36 and Melody Barraclough finished 164th with a time of 20:24. There were 294 runners.

The varsity boys' division featured 295 runners. Eric Green finished 16th at 16:22. Cody Robinson was 25th at 16:40. Tyler Davis ran 18:00 for 99th place.

The boys' JV division had 306 entrants. Austin Nunn was 191st at 15:49. Trent Gordon was 222nd at 16:35. Jeremiah Brown was 277th at 18:30.

### LOUISIANA OUTDOORS

## Conditions improving for hunting season

As the month of September heads for the exit, I should be spending time in the woods where I hunt trying to find out what the squirrels are feeding on, putting out trail cameras on deer trails, killing wasps in my deer stand et al.

I haven't done that for a couple of reasons. First, it's been too blasted hot and it's hard to get motivated for hunting seasons when you're getting dizzy with sweat dripping off your nose anytime you leave air conditioning.

Another reason is the absence of rain. It has been so dry for the past month or so that trying to walk in the woods would be like attempting to proceed silently while tip-toeing on a bed of potato chips or corn flakes. For me, it has to feel more like Fall and the woods have to have at least

a bit of moisture to soften the leaves.

Fortunately, all those favorable conditions came into play over the past few days. We've had a couple of

showers this week to dampen the woods along with a sharp drop in temperatures from upper 70s in the mornings to a low of 48 at my house last Sunday morning. All that has put me in the mood to dig my camo stuff out of the closet and sneak out for an early morning look-see. While there, I'll be doing some double duty; checking on the squirrels as well as seeing what the deer are up to.

Several years ago while squirrel hunting a favorite patch of woods, I stumbled across a line of fresh scrapes

and rubs. Throughout the first few weeks of squirrel season, I checked for fresh sign and it was obvious the buck was regularly using the area. Care to guess

where I hung my stand on opening day of deer season? That's also the spot where I bagged a fine 8 point buck opening day.

There's a logical reason to check for squirrels and deer on the same trip to the woods.

Squirrels feed on acorns; deer feed on acorns. Squirrels are often found on hardwood ridges; deer like to travel these same ridges. In other words, squirrels and deer like to hang out in the same type of woods.

The squirrel hunter who hunts slowly and quietly has an excellent opportunity to

see deer. Sitting quietly on a log or leaning back against a tree, you're likely to see a deer or two feeding along or traveling. Make a mental note of what the deer was feeding on, the direction he was traveling, and check it out later. You could stumble upon a well-worn deer trail or a food source you didn't know was there.

Check along the trail for buck sign — rubs and scrapes — to determine the frequency of use. Finding fresh rubs plus some old ones from the previous year indicates this is a prime area for a buck or two. If the buck is rubbing the same saplings he rubbed last season, rest assured he's older, bigger, and wiser than he was a year ago.

Often, squirrel hunters will pull off the road before dawn and park their vehicles a considerable distance

from the woods they plan to squirrel hunt. Sometimes a hunter's heart will leap into his throat and his mouth goes dry when a deer snorts nearby in the darkness and runs off. The alert squirrel hunter will make a note of that spot, perhaps placing a piece of tissue on a branch along the trail so he can scout the area in daylight after the squirrel hunt is over.

It could be a thicket where deer are bedded; it could be a grove of acorn-bearing oaks where deer are feeding. A real bonus is to find such an area that is also dotted with fresh rubs and scrapes.

Don't worry if you get so involved in looking for deer sign that you forget to look for squirrels. They'll be bugging the daylighters out of you when you're sitting on your deer stand.

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# Robert Pattinson talks about fame, photography in 'Life'

BERLIN — The man relentlessly pursued by photographers is stepping into their shoes for his latest movie role.

British heartthrob Robert Pattinson plays photographer Dennis Stock in Anton Corbijn's "Life" - which follows the relationship between Stock and a young James Dean (played by Dane DeHaan) who is on the brink of superstardom.

The 29-year-old Pattinson talked to The Associated Press about the transition from celebrity to photographer and the onset of fame after his roles in the blockbuster "Harry Potter" and "Twilight" film series. "Life" comes out on Friday in the United Kingdom and Dec. 4 in the U.S.

**Q:** "You spend your life in front of the camera, how was it to be behind the camera?"

**PATTINSON:** "It is interesting to feel the power trip, especially when I was shooting the scene on the red carpet, when you are part of the massive throng of people, and not only are you part of the crowd and hidden but you have something you can hide your own face (with). You just see all the pressure is on someone else. It is kind of nice, you feel all secure in your little pack. It is very different."

**Q:** "Did it spark an interest in photography? Are you now a budding photographer or were you interested in photography before the film?"

**PATTINSON:** "I wasn't really interested in photography before. And then I started shooting on the same Leica that Dennis Stock had, I think it's the same one I'm using in the movie. I took about 20 rolls of film, and then got them all developed, and I was really into it before I saw the photos. I really thought that when someone tells you the fundamentals

you think that it's all going to come out and be amazing. When they're not you like 'I don't understand why aren't they like genius photos?' I kind of lost interest afterwards."

**Q:** "What is interesting is Dean's journey ... he is on the brink of fame and he is considering the impact that fame is going to have on his life. Was there a moment like that with you?"

**PATTINSON:** "No. I guess Dean had, in the movie anyway, a very strong idea of how he wanted to be and what he felt it was going to be. Whereas I didn't have any idea like what was going on at all. The first period of getting famous was incredibly strange to me and really fun at the beginning because you didn't realise the consequences of anything. You could say or do whatever you wanted and it just didn't matter. I only really realised what being famous was about three years after I got famous, four years afterwards."

**Q:** "When you are choosing your roles, do you consider your fan base?"

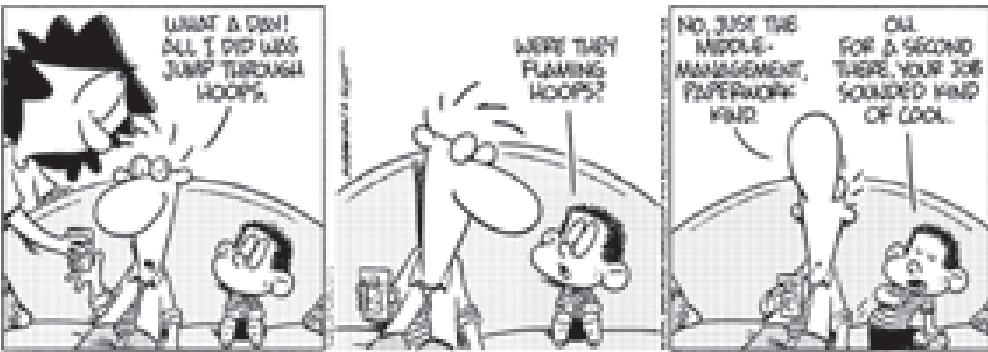
**PATTINSON:** "I don't think about it at all. I will go through periods where I will think 'Oh maybe I should do a commercial movie' and then I just think, someone gave me a really great piece of advice, someone from my agency weirdly, they said the only clients that are happy are the ones that just do what they want to do. ... So I just kind of do everything for myself."

**Q:** "If you could hang out with Dean for a day, what would you do?"

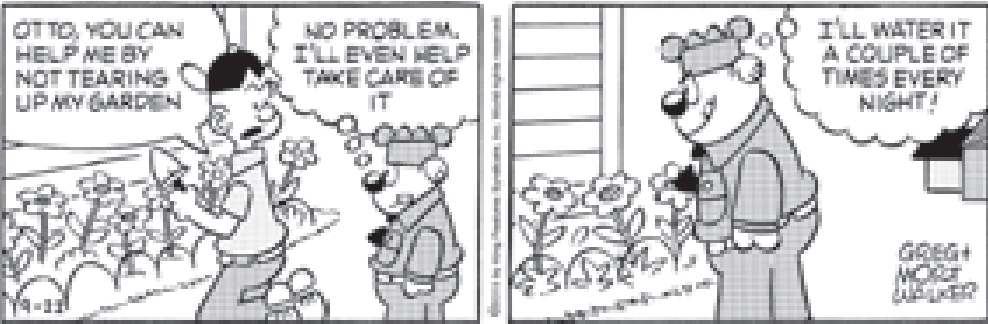
**PATTINSON:** "I would take a bunch of photos of him because then you would have a whole career, sell a bunch and license them out afterwards. I don't know, he's just a 23-year-old guy. He would probably be really annoying."



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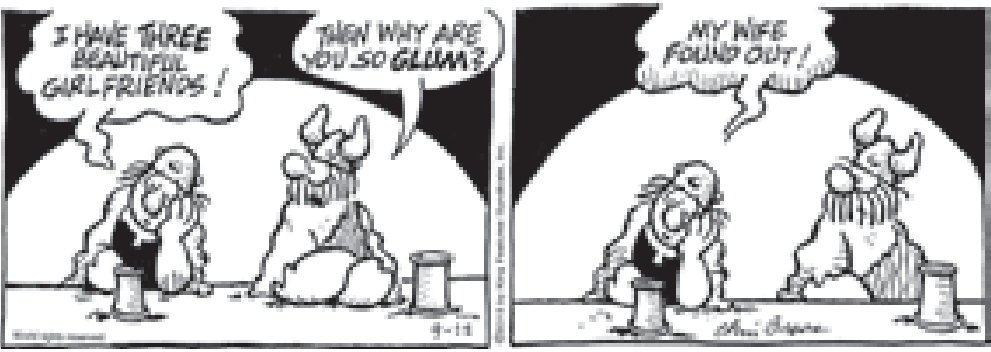
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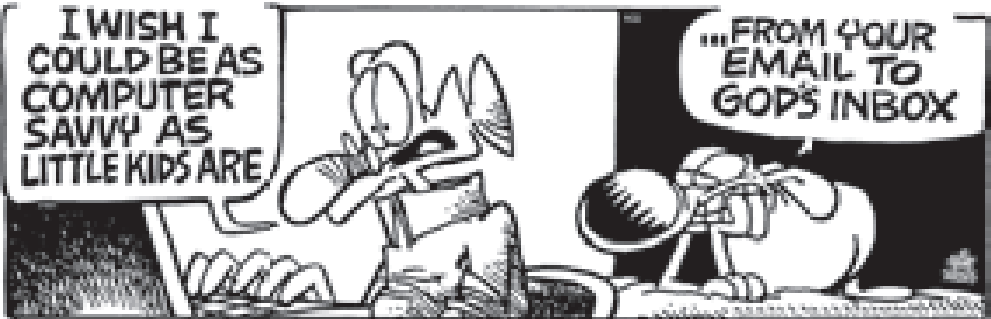
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Pursuant to the provisions of a resolution adopted by the Parish School Board of the Parish of Webster, State of Louisiana (the Governing Authority), acting as the governing authority of School District No. 6 of the Parish of Webster, State of Louisiana (the District), on August 24, 2015, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special election will be held within the District on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2015, and that at the said election

there will be submitted to all registered voters in the District qualified and entitled to vote at the said election under the Constitution and Laws of the State of Louisiana and the Constitution of the United States, the following proposition, to-wit:

## PROPOSITION (BOND)

Shall School District No. 6 of the Parish of Webster, Louisiana, incur debt and issue bonds not exceeding \$7,000,000, in one or more series, to run not exceeding 20 years from date thereof, with interest at a rate not exceeding 8% per annum, for the purpose of acquiring and/or improving lands and playgrounds; including construction of necessary sidewalks and streets adjacent thereto; purchasing, erecting and/or improving school buildings and other school related facilities within and for the District, INCLUDING, TO THE EXTENT FEASIBLE, THOSE SPECIFIC SCHOOL PROJECTS SET FORTH IN THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN APPROVED BY THE WEBSTER PARISH SCHOOL BOARD, and acquiring the necessary equipment and furnishings therefor, title to which shall be in the public, which bonds will be general obligations of the District and will be payable from ad valorem taxes to be levied and collected in the manner provided by Article VI, Section 33 of the Constitution of the State of Louisiana of 1974 and statutory authority supplemental thereto, with no estimated increase in the millage rate to be levied in the first year of issue above the 29 mills currently being levied to pay General Obligation Bonds of the District?

The said special election will be held at the following

polling places situated within the District, which polls will open at seven o'clock (7:00) a.m., and close at eight o'clock (8:00) p.m., in accordance with the provisions of La. R.S. 18:541, to-wit in table on page 8.

The polling places set forth above are hereby designated as the polling places at which to hold the said election, and the Commissioners-in-Charge and Commissioners, respectively, shall be those persons designated according to law.

Notice is further given that a portion of the monies collected from the tax described in the Proposition shall be remitted to certain state and statewide retirement systems in the manner required by law.

The said special election will be held in accordance with the applicable provisions of Chapter 5 and Chapter 6-A of Title 18 of the Louisiana Revised Statutes of 1950, as amended, and other constitutional and statutory authority, and the officers appointed to hold the said election, as provided in this Notice of Special Election, or such substitutes therefor as may be selected and designated in accordance with La. R.S. 18:1287, will make due returns thereof to said Governing Authority, and NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the Governing Authority will meet at its regular meeting place, the Parish School Board Office, 1442 Sheppard Street, Minden, Louisiana, on MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2015, at SIX O'CLOCK (6:00) P.M., and shall then and there in open and public session proceed to examine and canvass the returns and declare the result of the said special election. All registered voters of the District are entitled to vote at said special election and voting machines will be used.

THUS DONE AND

SIGNED at Minden, Louisiana, on this, the 24th day of August, 2015.

ATTEST:  
/s/Charles Strong  
President

/s/ Daniel Rawls  
Secretary

September 15 & 22 & 29, 2015  
October 6, 2015  
Minden Press-Herald

## MINUTES OF COTTON VALLEY SEPTEMBER 8, 2015

Meeting was called to Order by Mayor Phillips. Invocation was offered by Officer Jason Fitzgerald and the Pledge of Allegiance by Mayor Phillips. Motion was made by C. C. Cat Cox, seconded by Toby Sinclair to Approve the Agenda as offered, motion carried. Motion was made by Toby Sinclair, seconded by Evelyn Parish to accept August 2015 Minutes as offered, motion carried. Motion was made by Naomi Houston, seconded by Toby Sinclair, to pay the bills as presented, motion carried.

Naomi Houston confirmed the National Night Out date is October 6, 2015 @ 6:00 p.m. Mrs. Houston also reported that Calumet will be participating this year and offering bouncy houses and such for the children.

The previous topic of liquor sales in Cotton Valley was presented and the Council reports it is still under advisement.

Motion was made by Toby Sinclair, seconded by Brandon DeHart to pay mileage for C. C. Cat Cox to take a trip to Fouke, Arkansas next week for a CDC meeting., motion carried.

Motion was made by Naomi Houston, seconded by Brandon DeHart to pass

the Resolutions for contract on the current LCDBG Grant Sewer Line work. Motion passed.

Terry Brown spoke with the council, reporting that his department is doing well and have no current issues to discuss.

Mr. Driggers reported that he had been in touch with Baton Rouge and Webster Parish regarding nuisance light ordinances and would like the town to consider adopting such an ordinance. He is bothered by the commercial property lights located directly in front of his home and property. Motion was made by Toby Sinclair, seconded by Naomi Houston to begin the process to adopt a Nuisance Ordinance for the Town of Cotton Valley.

Mr. Alexander, spokesman for some citizen complaints spoke with the council regarding an episode where they felt the Town Clerk had been rude to them; also some concerns about shut-off practices and billing issues in the water/sewer division; methods of hiring town employees and their living locations. After a brief discussion by all, the council thanked Mr. Alexander with assurances that their concerns would be considered.

Mr. Bernard Hudson joined us to introduce himself and ask for the support of the Council in his endeavor to pursue the elected position of Police Jury.

Motion was made by Toby Sinclair, seconded by Evelyn Parish to adjourn the meeting, motion carried.

September 22, 2015  
Minden Press-Herald

POLLING PLACES	
Precinct	Location
14	(IN PART) Evergreen Community House, 1857 Evergreen Road, Evergreen
16	(IN PART) Minden Community House, 711 Gladney Street, Minden
17	Alternative School, 109 Clerk Street, Minden
17A	Alternative School, 109 Clerk Street, Minden
18	(IN PART) Alternative School, 109 Clerk Street, Minden
21	Alternative School, 109 Clerk Street, Minden
22	Minden Civic Center, 520 Broadway Street, Minden
24	Minden Civic Center, 520 Broadway Street, Minden
25	Phillips Elementary School, 811 Durwood Drive, Minden
25A	Phillips Elementary School, 811 Durwood Drive, Minden
26	Minden Civic Center, 520 Broadway Street, Minden
27	Minden Civic Center, 520 Broadway Street, Minden
28	Minden Community House, 711 Gladney Street, Minden
29	Harper Elementary School, 618 Germantown Road, Minden
31	(IN PART) Minden Community House, 711 Gladney Street, Minden
33	(IN PART) Minden Civic Center, 520 Broadway Street, Minden
34	(IN PART) Minden Civic Center, 520 Broadway Street, Minden
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