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WEBSTER CRIME

Two arrested on drug charges

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SPRINGHILL — A Springhill couple has been arrested on possession charges, with one arrested on two distribution warrants.

Christopher P. Lawson, 37, of the 300 block of South Park Drive, was charged with two warrants of distribution of synthetic cannabinoids (marijuana), with bond set at \$30,000. He was arrested Tuesday, Sept. 22, and

charged with possession of synthetic marijuana with intent to distribute, possession of Schedule I CDS synthetic marijuana in the presence of a minor and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond on those charges has yet to be set. A hold was also placed on Lawson on a warrant for possession of stolen things.

Mary Paula Myers, 38, of the same address, was arrested on the same day on charges of possession of synthetic marijuana with intent



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MYERS

to distribute, possession of Schedule I CDS synthetic marijuana in the presence of a minor and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond on those charges has not yet been set.

Springhill police chief Will Lynd says the North Webster Narcotics Task Force made some undercover buys from Lawson and obtained two warrants for distribution.

"A search warrant was typed up and executed this morning (Tuesday), and synthetic marijuana was found," Lynd said.

According to the report, Det. Ronald Wedgeworth, Lynd and Webster Parish Sheriff's Lt. Shawn Baker executed the warrant after

they received a tip Lawson was selling synthetic marijuana. Upon entry and subsequent search, agents discovered 34 bags and several packages of suspected synthetic marijuana inside the residence, which is where Myers' 16-year-old daughter resides as well.

Suspected synthetic marijuana was also found inside Myers' wallet. Lawson and Myers were both placed under arrest and admitted

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LAKE BISTINEAU

Fundraiser for Lake Bistineau is this weekend

LDWF, BTF salvinia fight a cooperative effort

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A fish fry fundraiser for Lake Bistineau that will help in the fight against giant salvinia is Saturday.

The purpose of the fundraiser is to help defray the cost of raising weevils, the only known predator against giant salvinia. The money will be used for supplies such as Berlese funnels and other items. It will also help pay for an entomologist, an insect professional.

The fish fry will begin at 1 p.m., at Our Place Bar and Grill, located at 300 Cryers Camp Road. in Elm Grove. Fish plates will be \$8, and the fundraiser will include a live auction, silent bake auction, a 50/50 cash giveaway, raffle, door prizes, fun, games and entertainment.

Weldon P. Thomas, the founder of the Lake Bistineau News community, says the excitement has been overwhelming.

"The support the community

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TIDE PRIDE



Minden High School students cheer on the Minden Crimson Tide during a recent football game. Bruce Franklin/Press-Herald

TAILGATING PLANNED TO KICK OFF MINDEN GAME FRIDAY

Fun and festivities will take place Friday before the Minden High game against Fair Park. Student section co-president Peyton Gray says tailgating will take place in the center of the track field beginning at 4 p.m. He says grills will be set up and encourages others to join in the fun by coming out and bringing their grill or playing games prior to kickoff at 7.

LOOKING BACK

2015: notable year for hurricane anniversaries in Louisiana

CAIN BURDEAU
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Call 2015 the year of hurricane anniversary coincidence in Louisiana.

Besides marking the 10th anniversary of the devastating hurricanes Katrina and Rita, this year is the 100th anniversary of a deadly storm that struck in 1915, the 50th anniversary of Hurricane Betsy in 1965 (a storm that flooded New Orleans) and the 30th anniversary of Hurricane Juan in 1985 (a storm that caused widespread coastal flooding).

The anniversaries are also a sobering reminder that Louisiana is a hurricane alley. Locations in Louisiana have seen more hurricane landfalls than any other place along the shores of the Gulf of Mexico, according to Barry Keim, the Louisiana state climatologist.

Here, then, is a brief look back at these hurricanes that shaped Louisiana's history:

THE HURRICANE OF 1915

The Hurricane of 1915 (hurricanes didn't have names back then) struck

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AROUND THE STATE

Louisiana ended last budget year with deficit

MELINDA DESLATTÉ
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE — Gov. Bobby Jindal's administration is quietly notifying legislative leaders that Louisiana closed the books on the last budget year with a deficit, but the administration isn't saying publicly how deep the problem is.

The announcement of the deficit's size is expected in mid-October, when details

are due to the Legislature's joint budget committee.

State Treasurer John Kennedy estimates the gap exceeds \$100 million.

House Speaker Chuck Kleckley and House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jim Fannin said Wednesday they've been told by administration officials that the state ended the 2014-15 fiscal year on June 30 in the red.

Both men said they haven't received a final tally.

"I have not gotten anything official," said Fannin, R-Jonesboro. "In conversation with the Division of Administration, they have indicated that there will be a deficit."

Kleckley, R - L a k e Charles, said: "I have not been told what the final number is. They

were still working on the final numbers."

Although Kennedy is the state treasurer, the Republican said he can't get a firm number from the administration. He said his office has done its own calculations to determine the shortfall is "well over" \$100 million.

The deficit, which must be closed within nine months, heaps new worries on a state struggling with a long list of budget problems. And it comes as Jindal is running

for the GOP presidential nomination and pitching himself as a strong manager of Louisiana's finances.

"I don't know why the governor doesn't want to look taxpayers in the eye and tell them what's going on," Kennedy said. "The governor needs to come home and deal with this right now."

The deficit's cause is unclear. Jindal's Division of Administration didn't

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IN THE COURTS

Webster court news for Sept. 21

Chancellor Crow: Pled guilty to simple burglary. Sentenced to three years of hard labor at the Louisiana Department of Corrections, suspended, three years of active supervised probation, \$71 monthly fee or community service in lieu of fee, must pay \$1,000 restitution to be paid within two years.

Carey Tyjuan Eason: Pled not guilty to unauthorized entry of an inhabited dwelling. Ordered to be privately counseled due to code-defendant's counsel. Status conference set for Oct. 12. Trial set for March 7, 2016.

Cynthia Walker Gill: Charged with theft of the assets of an aged person or disabled person over \$1,500. Restitution to be paid. Sentence hearing reset for Nov. 30.

LeeAnn Henning: Charged with possession with intent to distribute a Schedule II CDS, possession of marijuana or synthetic cannabinoids (second offense), possession of legend drug, possession of drug paraphernalia, and improper use of registration/license plates/license. Status conference set for Nov. 30. Trial set for March 7, 2016.

Jamaal Lamont Miller: Charged with theft of \$1,500 or more (over \$60,000). Court order to appoint appellate counsel.

Channing W. Palmer: Pled guilty to amended bill of possession of Schedule I CDS (marijuana). Sentenced to 60 days in the Webster Parish jail, suspended, six months of active supervised probation, monthly fee, must

pay \$300 plus court costs, if paid early, terminate probation.

Denico Robinson: Charged with possession of firearm or carrying concealed weapon by convicted felon, illegal possession of stolen things over \$1,500, possession of a Schedule I CDS, possession of a Schedule IV CDS, and possession of drug paraphernalia (first offense). Status conference set for Nov. 30. Trial set for March 7, 2016.

Quatarius T. Solomon: Charged with possession with intent to distribute a Schedule I CDS. Status conference continued to Oct. 12. Trial set for Oct. 19.

Shannon D. Strother: Charged with racketeering. Status conference passed to Sept. 25. Trial set for Oct. 19.

Jamehd White: Pled guilty to simple burglary. Sentenced to three years of hard labor at the Louisiana Department of Corrections, three years of active supervised probation \$71 monthly fee or community service in lieu of fee, credit for time served, \$1,000 restitution to be paid within two years.

Latwan Terrell Winston: Charged with domestic abuse aggravated assault and domestic abuse battery (first offense). Status conference passed to Sept. 25. Trial set for March 7, 2016.

Lauren Anderson: Pled not guilty to illegal possession of stolen firearms. Status conference set for Oct. 30. Trial set for Jan. 25, 2016.

Bobby Austin: Pled guilty to simple burglary. Sen-

tenced to four years of hard labor at the Louisiana Department of Corrections, suspended, three years of active supervised probation, must pay \$1,500 within 18 months and \$1,000 plus court costs.

Marquis Daniels: Pled not guilty to home invasion Status conference set for Oct. 12. Trial set for March 7, 2016.

Keidre M. Erving: Pled not guilty to three counts of possession with intent to distribute a Schedule II CDS, possession with intent to distribute a Schedule IV CDS, and four counts of distribution of a Schedule II CDS. Status conference set for Nov. 16. Trial set for Feb. 29, 2016.

Alex Grigsby: Pled not guilty to distribution of a Schedule II CDS. Status conference set for Oct. 30. Trial set for Jan. 25, 2016.

Jefferson Markray: Pled not guilty to sexual battery. Status conference set for Oct. 26. Trial set for Jan. 25, 2016.

Annquamika Tannesiha McClendon: Pled not guilty to aggravated battery. Status conference set for Oct. 30. Trial set for Jan. 25, 2016.

Mallory Brooke Merritt: Pled not guilty to distribution of a Schedule II CDS. Status conference set for Oct. 12. Trial set for Dec. 7.

Eric D. Mills: Pled not guilty to operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license and domestic battery (first offense). Trial set for Nov. 13.

Jdarius Moore: Charged with possession of marijuana

with intent to distribute, possession of cocaine, and pled guilty to simple burglary. Probation was revoked and original sentences are to be served for the possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and possession of cocaine charges. For simple burglary charge, sentenced to three years of hard labor at the Louisiana Department of Corrections, suspended, two years of active supervised probation, must pay \$500 plus court costs within two years and \$1,500 restitution.

Markeisha Rabb: Pled not guilty to simple battery. Trial set for Oct. 30.

Shawn David Rambin: Charged with possession of firearm or carrying concealed weapon by convicted felon and simple burglary. Trial set for Nov. 2.

Joseph Short: Pled not guilty to two counts of simple burglary. Status conference set for Oct. 12. Trial set for Dec. 7.

Victor Newman Thomas: Pled guilty to misdemeanor cruelty to animals. Sentenced to six months in the Webster Parish Jail, all but 10 days suspended, one year of active supervised probation, and must pay \$500 plus court costs.

Eric Gullett: Pled guilty to misdemeanor resisting an officer. Must pay \$150 plus court costs or spend 10 days in the Webster Parish Jail, credit for time served.

Kellie Gilcrease: Charged with felony theft. Probation violation hearing passed to Oct. 23.

ADLEY

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south of New Orleans on Sept. 29.

Newspapers called it one of the worst storms to ever to strike Louisiana. Miles of levees were washed away and thousands of people were left homeless. Boats were tossed around like toys in a bathtub. Once the floodwaters receded, scores of bodies were left behind. Survivors, hungry and without help, were stranded on levees.

In New Orleans, the storm's winds caused extensive damage. Buildings collapsed. The St. Louis Hotel, a grand hotel and former slave market in the French Quarter, was torn down because of damage it sustained. Flooding in parts of New Orleans prompted the building of storm protection along Lake Pontchartrain. The storm was blamed for 275 deaths.

HURRICANE BETSY, 1965

Until Katrina, Betsy was considered the worst hurricane to ever hit New Orleans. The storm came ashore on Sept. 9 and flooded about 40 percent of New Orleans from levee breaks and overtopping. Water lingered in neighborhoods for days in scenes that foreshadowed Katrina 40 years later. Buildings collapsed and were badly damaged by hurricane-force winds. Flooding devastated the

Lower 9th Ward.

President Lyndon Johnson was quick to arrive and tour devastated New Orleans. The devastation prompted the federal government into building a massive levee system around New Orleans — a system that was partially complete when Katrina hit. The hurricane also led to the creation of the National Flood Insurance Program.

Betsy killed at least 58 people in Louisiana.

HURRICANE JUAN, 1985

Juan pales in comparison in intensity and strength with the storm of 1915 and Betsy, but in Louisiana it remains remarkable because even as a Category 1 hurricane it caused extensive flooding. Juan was an erratic storm that meandered over the Louisiana coast between Oct. 28 and Oct. 31, dropping torrential rains and caused flooding 35 miles inland from the coast.

Windell Curole, a hurricane expert and levee manager in south Louisiana, said Juan proved that south Louisiana was facing a serious coastal crisis due to land loss. "It's the statement that the Gulf was here," he said. "It was a minimal storm and it pushed water way inland." Louisiana's coast has lost about 2,000 square miles of land since the 1930s and scientists say this has caused the coast to become much more vulnerable.

Juan killed 11 people in Louisiana.

BUDGET

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respond to requests for additional information about the problem.

House and Senate financial analysts are working with state agency leaders on options for cutting spending in this year's \$25 billion budget to close the gap, Fannin said.

The Jindal administration could opt to leave the budget-balancing needed to address

the deficit to the next administration. Jindal is term-limited. His successor, to be chosen this fall, will take office in January.

Louisiana has faced repeated budget shortfalls during Jindal's two terms in office, a combination of the economic downturn and the cost of tax breaks that have siphoned more dollars away from the state treasury than expected.

Rather than match state spending to income, the governor and lawmakers have raided savings accounts, sold property and used other

short-term fixes to patch together budgets. But that creates new gaps each year.

In addition to last year's deficit, Louisiana's TOPS free college tuition program is estimated to be short \$19 million this year, and the Medicaid program is expected to face a gap that legislative analysts said could reach up to \$300 million.

Also, with oil prices falling, the state is getting less money than expected from severance taxes and mineral royalties, which could force midyear budget cuts.

Kleckley said he wants the state's income forecasting panel to meet, likely in November, to review tax collections and determine what holes exist. He said some other tax collections may be stronger than expected, lessening the impact of the oil price slump.

"I don't think anybody wants to put it off until the next administration. We just need to reconcile those final numbers," Kleckley said. "I think that's our responsibility to deal with."



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ELECTION 2015

GOP candidates for gov. say Vitter attack ads misleading

MELINDA DESLATTE
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE — Republican David Vitter's rivals in the Louisiana governor's race said Monday that the direct attacks the U.S. senator has launched against his GOP competitors indicate Vitter is struggling to hold on to his front-runner status.

Vitter released ads this weekend describing Republican candidate Jay Dardenne as a liberal and tying Republican contender Scott Angelle to President Barack Obama, reminding viewers that Angelle was a Democrat for 31 years before switching to the GOP.

Both men struck back Monday at Vitter, who didn't show up for a candidate forum with Angelle, Dard-

enne and Democratic contender John Bel Edwards.

"We all know you don't get attacked unless you're right on somebody's heels," said Angelle, a state utility regulator from Breaux Bridge.

Dardenne, Louisiana's lieutenant governor, said Vitter was using false, Washington-style attacks "purposely designed to mislead the public." And he criticized Vitter for repeatedly skipping campaign forums, saying the senator doesn't want to "talk to the voters of Louisiana."

Though he's escaped Vitter's attacks, Edwards said

the senator was trying to divert attention from an unimpressive record in Congress.

"Sen. Vitter is the consummate Washington, career politician and that's not much to run on, so he's going to distract and divide," said Edwards, a state representative from Tangipahoa Parish. He said the approach "reveals Sen. Vitter is not nearly as secure in his position in this race as he wants you to believe."

Vitter campaign spokesman Luke Bolar said the senator was traveling to Washington and couldn't attend the forum, sponsored by the Press Club of Baton Rouge.

The election is Oct. 24, and Vitter has led most polls and has significantly out-raised his opponents in cam-

aign cash. But polls also suggest many voters hadn't been paying attention to the race, and several competitors just started airing TV ads.

With the other candidates increasing their presence on television, Vitter and a super PAC supporting his campaign have responded with attacks.

In an email, Bolar said Vitter has been hit with criticism from the other candidates and outside PACs: "We aren't going to let the story be one-sided, which is why we want to make sure voters know about Scott Angelle's and Jay Dardenne's liberal records."

A pro-Vitter super PAC, called the Fund for Louisiana's Future, started airing a spot this weekend hitting Angelle for a massive sinkhole that opened up in

Assumption Parish in 2012 and forced 350 people from their homes.

The ad accuses Angelle, who was natural resources secretary at the time, of neglecting to provide information that could have helped prevent the sinkhole or warned families.

Angelle's campaign said the ad was inaccurate — and said a law firm that works for Vitter and donated to his gubernatorial campaign effort represents the company blamed for the sinkhole.

Angelle said Vitter is hitting his GOP competitors because he wants to "change the conversation," a seeming reference to the senator's 2007 prostitution scandal, which has surfaced again as a campaign issue.

Vitter admitted to a "serious sin" after phone records

linked him to Washington's "D.C. Madam" prostitution case. He hasn't commented further on whether he broke the law, instead saying his family had forgiven him and moved past it.

"I'm not running because David's been wrong on fornication," Angelle said. "I'm running because David's been wrong on education, on medication, on transportation and on litigation. And I'm not worried about David's attacks."

Dardenne said Vitter hasn't struck at Edwards because he'd prefer to face the Democrat in the Nov. 21 runoff election. Edwards retorted: "Jay, don't worry about it. I promise you I'll beat David Vitter."

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community has shown is amazing with cash donations and through our GoFundMe account," he said. "We have thousands of dollars worth of items donated to the auction."

Just a few of the items include a custom made LSU crawfish table, an LSU life-guard poolside chair, and LSU wood ice chest, a large Budweiser crawfish pot, Yeti cups, guitar, custom made duck call, rib-eye steaks, porch swings and much more.

Door prizes include \$50

gift cards from Bass Pro Shops, gift cards from Johnny's Pizza House, Nicky's Mexican Restaurant, Bodacious Barbecue and \$50 Visa gift cards. Also included are caps, t-shirts, grab bags from Barksdale Federal Credit Union and more.

Entertainment for the afternoon will be Floyd Grigsby and the 5GK band. The silent bake auction already has more than 100 items to auction off.

Candidates for various offices will also be on hand to answer questions, Thomas said, as well as a booth for the purpose of the fundraiser.

"Pete Camp will have a booth with experts showing

live weevils and what they do to salvinia," Thomas said. "This is what the fundraiser is all about, to support the raising and releasing of weevils into Bistineau. They only eat salvinia and then they will die."

The Red River Waterway Commission donated roughly 36,000 weevils that were transported to Lake Bistineau by members of the Bistineau Task Force and deposited into areas cordoned off with booms. One of these areas is Camp's Bistineau camp, a member at large of the Bistineau Task Force.

There are currently three test areas at the camp where weevils were introduced: one

with just weevils, one with salvinia, weevils, larvae and eggs and the control group which has no weevils.

Jeff Sibley, Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries biologist supervisor for inland fisheries district 1, says while they have nothing to do with the fundraiser, they are working in cooperation with the Bistineau Task Force to find ways to combat the invasive aquatic weed.

"We've had an ongoing weevil project since 2007," Sibley said. "We've helped and provided them (BTF) weevils along with the Red River Waterway Commission. We've got five different colonies established on the lake right now. We don't

spray directly in the area where the weevils are, but we've been stocking weevils on the lake since 2007, and we've stocked nearly three million weevils in that time period."

He says the herbicides won't kill the weevils, but it's counterproductive to spray in the weevil area, because spraying kills the food the weevils eat — the salvinia.

"The areas are being closely monitored, but we've had limited success," he said, adding it's mainly due to the temperate climate of Louisiana.

The problem is, he says, the weevils don't survive extreme temperatures, like extreme heat or extreme

cold, and the winters from the last few years have been cold. The weevil numbers drastically decreased because of that.

A news release by Trailblazer in June, reports the purpose of the BTF project is to test the effectiveness of the salvinia weevil on Lake Bistineau.

LDWF biologists have tried numerous avenues to eradicate the salvinia but its eradication has proven unsuccessful because of salvinia's rapid growth rate. To date, herbicides and the weevil project, along with lake draw downs, have proven to knock it back, but it is an ongoing fight.

OBITUARY

Lang Moore Jr.

Funeral services for Mr. Lang Moore Jr. will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 2 at Union Grove B.C. with the Rev. Alvin Shelton officiating. Interment will follow at the Allen Cemetery.

Lang Moore Jr. was born on May 20, 1920 to the late Lang and Callie Moore. He united in Holy Matrimony to Callie Moore.

He accepted Christ as his personal Saviour

at an early age and united with Mt. Pilgrim Baptist Church. Later in life, he joined the Union Grove Baptist where he remained until the Lord called him home. Brother Moore served both Mt. Pilgrim and Union Grove faithfully as a Deacon of the church.

Mr. Moore enjoyed spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren and



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great-grandchildren. He was "Paw Paw" to everyone in the community.

He departed this earthly life on Sept. 17 at Minden Medical Center. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife; two daughters, Linda Faye Moore and Lena Marie Johnson; a son, Bobby Ray Lewis; a granddaughter, Roshanda Moore; and his siblings.

Mr. Moore leaves to cherish his precious memories three sons, David Moore (Michelle), Kenneth Moore, and Gregory Moore; two daughters, Gloria McDaniel

(Maceo); Jurline Lewis; Bobbie Williams (Joe), and Shelly Moore (Calvin); 35 grandchildren; daughter-in-law, Versie Lewis; and a host of great-grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25 in Kennon's Mortuary Chapel.

Email condolences may be sent to kennon-smortuary@suddenlink.net

ARRESTS

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they smoked synthetic marijuana on a regular basis, Lynd said.

The chief added synthetic marijuana is one of the most dangerous drugs on the streets, because there is no way to know what is in them.

"You don't know what they're lacing it with," he said. "They make this stuff in a laboratory, and they're putting all sorts of stuff in it."

He says possession of synthetic marijuana charges are treated the same as possession of marijuana. Possession of synthetic marijuana with intent or distribution becomes a felony on the second offense, he said.

Synthetic marijuana charges follow the same state laws as marijuana, Lynd said.

Both Myers and Lawson were charged on the above charges and transported to the Springhill Police Department. They were later transported to Bayou Dorcheat Correctional Center for booking.

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ROUND UP

The New Orleans Advocate on Gov. Bobby Jindal run for GOP presidential nomination

Just a few weeks ago, Gov. Scott Walker, of Wisconsin, was riding high in the polls, nationally and in the key early caucus state of Iowa.

His was to be the Midwestern vessel into which mainstream and evangelical Christian Republicans could pour their hopes for a return of the GOP to the White House. Now, he's not.

Just over 70 days of a presidential campaign, and it's over.

Walker withdrew after having been hopelessly outshone by the phenomenon called Donald Trump. What did not matter? Reality.

That Walker was a real governor and had a record much praised in the GOP for attacking labor unions in his home state seemed to fade beside the bluster and egotism of the Trump "brand" in politics.

The pundits are speculating that after two major candidates — Walker and former Texas Gov. Rick Perry — there will be others soon leaving the GOP nominating race. A couple of candidates seem longshots by any reasonable standard, former Govs. George Pataki, of New York, and James Gilmore, of Virginia.

What, now, is the call from Camp Jindal, still plugging away in Iowa?

The Louisiana governor is one of those who, despite formal qualifications, could never quite seem to get a hearing in the electorate even before Trump's rapid rise. An occasional blip up in the Iowa polls, from the state where he has most campaigned, has been relatively minor.

Nor is money unlimited for Jindal. He's a very effective fundraiser, no mean skill in politics, but he's also someone who has not posted the big numbers that several of his competitors did, including former Gov. Jeb Bush, of Florida, and U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz, of Texas.

If the Jindal operation in Iowa is lean enough, perhaps he can make it through to the caucuses. He has certainly tailored his appeal to the most conservative caucus-goers; four years ago, the winner was former Sen. Rick Santorum, of Pennsylvania, who made a similar appeal.

Santorum, however, is also one of the candidates who can "live off the land" with a low-budget campaign, and he seeks to win again in Iowa, thereby providing more competition for Jindal in the latter's chosen niche.

The departure of more candidates in a field so large is to be expected, but we don't know when or if Louisiana's entry will be one of them.

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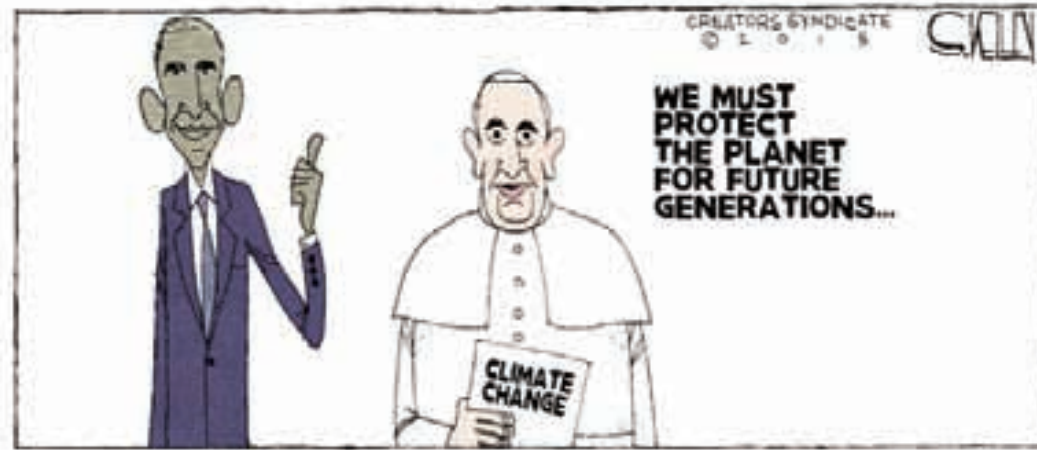
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PERSPECTIVE

Turn off the 'boob tube'

Ever since the U.S. Supreme Court determined corporations enjoy the same rights and privileges as individuals as far as free speech is concerned, we've witnessed a dramatic change in American politics. You could argue the change has not been for the good.

In *Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission*, the Court ruled the First Amendment prohibited the government from restricting a non-profit corporation's spending on political campaigns. The principals involved in the case interpreted the Court's decision to be applicable to for-profit corporations, labor unions and every other neer-do-well that cares to stick its nose into politics.

In other words, the Court said special interests could spend however much they want to influence the outcome of an election. Some restrictions would apply, of course.

In light of the Court's decision in *Citizens United*, scores of corporations, labor unions and do-gooders among us figured out how to hide their meddling. They did it and continue to do it by forming what's known as Super PACs, or political action committees on steroids. They're a big deal.

In essence, a corporation or some other organization that wishes to influence a particular election just needs to form a Super PAC, which can solicit and receive unlimited contributions from individuals, corporations and others. They can spend the money they raise willy-nilly as well,

particularly on television commercials, radio commercials, newspaper advertisements, social media and the like.

One of the restrictions Super PACs deal with concerns content, such as the accuracy of the political message that's conveyed to the voting public. We should interpret that to mean that a television commercial or any other form of advertisement paid for by a Super PAC must provide proof the commercial is accurate beyond a shadow of a doubt. It's a serious matter, and there's no room for mistakes though Super PACs do their best to air erroneous information quite often. That's why a candidate's campaign keeps a trusty lawyer on speed dial in case the campaign must reach out to a television station or go to court to rein in some Super PAC that chooses to play fast and loose with the law.

The irony of all this is Super PACs are held to a higher standard than the candidates themselves. In other words, a candidate's campaign can get away with lying in a television or radio commercial or in a newspaper advertisement, but Super PACs cannot.

Odd, isn't it? There's a glaring example of an erroneous commercial on television today in Louisiana dealing with the governor's race. It was put on the air by Sen. David Vitter's campaign, not the Super PAC that was formed to aid Vitter's cause.

The commercial in question accused Public Service Commissioner Scott Angelle, one of Vitter's opponents in the governor's race, of supporting a so-called initiative backed by President Obama to provide free phones for — we are left to assume — people who don't work for a liv-

ing. The allegation is false.

The issue in question concerns a resolution the Public Service Commission passed to endorse a grant application to provide broadband Internet access in the Monroe area.

The Vitter campaign can get away with airing it; a Super PAC could not.

There are other examples of false ads floating around in the campaign for governor, and you can rest assured, Vitter isn't the only one doing it. At some point, every candidate in any campaign is guilty of being a little less than honest.

Yet, it was only a matter of time before the governor's race took a turn for the worse. We're seeing it just about anytime we turn on the "boob tube," better known as the television.

The candidates and the Super PACs supporting them are airing commercials at every turn. Some of them are pretty good. Some are not so good.

But the voters have the tools at their disposal to determine what's right and accurate and what's wrong and disingenuous. It's right in front of them in newspapers, on the Internet and elsewhere.

So do your own research. Educate yourself about the issues. Become an informed voter.

And do yourself a favor by turning off the "boob tube."

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PERSPECTIVE

Grassroots democracy building in Iowa

As Henrik Ibsen said: "You should never wear your best trousers when you go out to fight for freedom and truth."

Democracy is never given to us, but has to be won through constant struggle against the elites who keep scheming to siphon ever more of society's money and power into their own hands. A Woody Guthrie song about outlaws tells this story in one stanza: "As through this world I've wandered / I've seen lots of funny men / Some will rob you with a six-gun / And some with a fountain pen."

American democracy is the gritty story of workaday folks who get fed up with the fountain pens, get organized and get moving to stop the thievery. Indeed, not only does such gutsy grassroots confrontation work; it is the only thing that really succeeds in reclaiming, maintaining and advancing our democratic values.

To see an uplifting example of organized people-power in action, look to the heartland, where a coalition called Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement has had its democracy-building work clothes on since 1975, uniting and empowering people of all ethnic backgrounds to push back against the avarice and arrogance of big-money corporations. With more than 3,000 dues-paying, activist members, CCI is organized in every county in Iowa. They've rallied thousands of other Iowans to join their local and statewide actions, including winning battles against factory-farm manure polluters, corporate wage thieves that prey on low-wage workers, payday lenders that trap poor people in cycles of debt with 300 percent interest rates, gas and electric companies that gouge customers and banking interests that were either foreclosing on or refusing to lend to good farmers.

In the process, CCI has become a national model of direct, non-partisan civic action to re-establish some measure of America's highest moral ideals: (1) government of, by, and for the people — not just big-money corporations and (2) economic fairness and prosperity that works for everyone, not just the wealthy few.

Some people wring their hands at the perverse ethic of inequality and the rise of plutocratic rule that have invaded our America, hoping in vain that some golden-haired politician will ride in to save them. They might as well trust their last pork chop to a coyote.

Another great songwriter and activist, Patti Smith, has a song that brings all three of her talents into a single refrain: "People have the power / To dream / To rule / To wrestle the world from fools."

For "people power" to be more than a cliché shouted out at rallies, it has to do something — such as dream, wrestle and rule. That pretty well defines this remarkable, grassroots group of people-power doers who've come together under the principled banner of CCI. These feisty farmers, conservationists, workers, students, consumers and other everyday Iowa people have strategized, organized and mobilized to take on bankers, bosses, big shots, bastards and BSers in battle after battle for economic, environmental, social and political justice.

The members of CCI have joined hands with the people of Iowa and beyond to wrestle their world from the greedheads and boneheads who feel entitled to fool around with ordinary people's lives. That scrappy democratic spirit is what we need to bring about change in today's political process.

Years ago, I came across a small moving company consisting only of two guys and one truck. But they had a big, can-do attitude that was summed up in their advertising slogan: "If we can get it loose, we can move it." That's the operating model offered by CCI — get democracy loose at the grassroots level, and the people themselves will move it forward. For information and inspiration about people taking charge, go to www.iowacci.org.



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Around Town

Sept. 25
A Salad Luncheon and Silent Auction will be at the Presbyterian Church Activities Center from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Salad luncheon is \$9 per person. Proceeds benefit American Cancer Society Relay for Life.

Sept. 26
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.

A community men's fellowship luncheon will be at 11 a.m. at the Zion Hill Baptist Church fellowship hall.

Sept. 27
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 2:30 p.m. The Rev. 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. The Rev. Everett Geis Sr. will be guest speaker. Covered dish luncheon and fellowship will follow.

Zion Hill Baptist Church will have a Deacon's family ministry fellowship program at 11 a.m. with guest minister the Rev. Irving Barfield.

Growing Valley Missionary Baptist Church will have an Usher Day program at 2:30 p.m. with guest speaker Charlie Winzer.

Longspring COGIC will host their Pastor & Wife 10th Year Anniversary, for Elder David Thompson Sr. and Lady Delandra Thompson on 3 p.m.

Ways to stay healthy this holiday season

Special to the Press-Herald

With the holiday season upon us, many people's schedules are hectic once again. There are social events and family gatherings to attend, shopping ventures to make, and decorating to be done. While fun, the holiday season can be a time of added pressure, which leads to stress and other unhealthy situations.

At a time when you want to be at your best, stress can affect your physical well-being. The American Psychological Association says the hustle and bustle of the holidays has psychological consequences for some people. More people are inclined to feel that their stress increases, rather than decreases, around the holidays. The National Institute of Mental Health says chronic stress can lower immunity and cause excretory, digestive and reproductive systems to stop working properly. Stress also may cause you to eat unhealthy snacks to cope, and that can lead to unwanted weight gain.

Stress is not the only potential health hazard that can arise around the holidays. A greater number of parties expose you to an abundance of foods and drinks you may not consume on a regular basis, and that can lead to a lot of

mindless eating. Weight gained during this time of year can be difficult to shed come January, when colder temperatures challenge many peoples' motivation to exercise.

Also, social settings put you in close contact with a greater number of people, potentially increasing your exposure to germs.

You can still feel your best during the holidays. Follow these tips for maintaining a healthy mind and body.

- Get the flu vaccine. The flu vaccine can protect you against various strains of the flu. Get a flu shot before the holidays so you are ready for cold and flu season.

- Carry disinfecting wipes. Germs can linger on surfaces long after an infected person has come and gone. Studies from researchers at the University of Arizona in Tucson have found the flu virus - and even the antibiotic-resistant bacteria MRSA - on airline tray tables. Buses, trains and doors all may be harboring germs. Wipe down surfaces with disinfecting wipes and allow them to air-dry before touching them. This can help you avoid coming into contact with germs.

- Balance your activities. It can be tempting to overbook your schedule with a ton of activities, but this may ultimately prove

stressful. Leave days open to relax and do things you want to do, such as viewing Christmas light displays or even just unwinding at home with a good book. Try delegating some tasks to others in the household so you don't take on too much responsibility.

- Keep up an exercise routine. Don't stray too far from your exercise schedule. You may have to move workout times to free up other time later in the day for shopping or parties. Early morning is a good time to exercise because it gets you moving first thing in the morning and might even encourage you to hit the sack a little earlier each night, ensuring you get all the sleep you need. Exercise also can improve energy levels and relieve stress.

- Don't focus on food. Focus more on enjoyable activities that keep you moving rather than always being seated around the table for a big meal. Save indulgences for one or two treats on the holidays and eat sensibly otherwise.

- Talk to someone. If the holidays have you feeling blue, talk to a friend or family member. If you need more professional support, find a social worker or psychologist that can help you work through stress and other feelings.

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MLB

Pirates heading back to playoffs

DENVER (AP) — The music was turned up maybe a tad bit louder than usual. A couple more handshakes, too. Perhaps a few more selfies.

Other than that — and all the sparkling wine bottles scattered around — this was a rather subdued celebration by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

A quick team toast to mark the occasion after a 13-7 win over the Colorado Rockies on Wednesday night and that was about it. These Pirates have bigger goals than simply getting into the playoffs.

That's old hat by now for a team that just secured its third straight trip to the postseason — not all that long after losing 105 games in 2010.

"We're happy where we are," said Andrew McCutchen, who donned a postseason hat and shirt to commemorate the moment. "But we still have some work to do."

"We're not done. Got to keep going."

Only fitting that Neil Walker, the kid from Pittsburgh, led the charge with career-high six RBIs, including a three-run homer.

"It's much better to drink the champagne than prepare for the off-season with a week-and-a-half to go," Walker said. "I take great honor of being from the area and growing up with the team and seeing how far we've come. It's no surprise to me where we're at."

NFL

Chancellor ends Seahawks holdout

RENTON, Wash. — After nearly eight weeks of being absent and losing out on potentially more than \$2 million, Kam Chancellor returned to the Seattle Seahawks on Wednesday.

His holdout is over and the menacing presence of No. 31 could be back on the field for Seattle as early as Sunday.

"I just feel like the time is now. I've always been a guy who follows my heart. Just watching my teammates and my team play, week to week, that first and second game, watching those losses hurt me, being the leader that I am," Chancellor said. "So I think the time is now to come back, put all business to the side and address that after the season, just get back to work."

Chancellor reported to the team's facility early Wednesday morning, ending a holdout that started when he missed the first day of training camp on July 31 and lingered through the 0-2 start to the regular season for the Seahawks, who lost to St. Louis and Green Bay.

Seattle will have a two-week roster exemption for Chancellor, but he must be added to the active 53-man roster at least 24 hours prior to kickoff to play either this Sunday against Chicago or Monday, Oct. 5, against Detroit.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Knights look to tame Lions

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SPRINGHILL - The North Webster Knights schedule is brutal to say the least.

One week after taking on their parish rivals, Minden, North Webster will play host to Class 5A Ouachita High School this Friday.

"It's a big one," Knights head coach John Ware said, "They're a typical 5A team and have been better than what they were in the past. We'll have to be on top of our game to stay in it with them."

The Lions are fresh off a close 43-35 loss to 4A powerhouse Neville and looking to rebound on the road against the Knights. Ouachita will line up in the spread on offense.

"They want to run it out of the spread," Ware said. "They have a running quarterback which can cause some problems. They're big up front and they have one receiver who is really good. It's a big test for us."

On defense, Ware said the

Lions are just as talented, saying his offense would have to earn it this week.

"Everyone we saw them play on film ran the spread," Ware said. "We're totally different so I'm not sure how it'll go, but I know we're going to need to control the clock in order to limit some of their offensive possessions."

Facing their second game in as many weeks against a team from a higher classification, the Knights are focused mainly on themselves and using these games as a measuring stick.

"My message to the team was to stay on the path," Ware said. "We got better each week and we had some bad breaks last week. Our kids understand that we'll get better from these games."

The Knights enter this week's contest with a 2-1 record and ranked No. 3 in Class 3A according to the Louisiana Sports Writers Association. Ouachita has been receiving votes (4) and are close to cracking the top 10 in Class 5A.

The action kicks off Friday at 7 p.m. from Springhill.



WARE



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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Warriors facing tall task against Eagles



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Grambling High School Kittens, falling 50-0.

Things won't get any easier, as the Eagles will bring a 3-0 record and a No. 3 Class 2A ranking into the showdown.

If the Warriors are going to have a shot, they will need to establish a physical presence in the running game and keep the ball away from the explosive Eagles offense.

Ouachita Christian has posted big wins over Block, D'Arbonne Woods and Cedar Creek, allowing a combined 19 points over that three game span.

The Warriors have the homefield advantage, with the game kicking off at 7 p.m. in Sibley.

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SIBLEY - The Lakeside Warriors will play the role of David this week, going up against Ouachita Christian School in the role of Goliath.

The Warriors had a tough time last week against the

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Tech preparing for FIU

RUSTON - Louisiana Tech practiced for two hours in 90-plus degree temperatures on the Tech Practice Fields as the Bulldogs continued preparations for Saturday's RED OUT game against FIU at Joe Aillet Stadium.

After two close losses over the last two weeks, Louisiana Tech (1-2) is focused on turning its fortunes around and not letting those losses impact Saturday's game.

"You have to play the next one," Louisiana Tech head coach Skip Holtz said after practice Wednesday. "Whether you won two or you lost two, it has absolutely zero bearing on this game. It is all about the mindset that we take in getting ready for this game and the preparation that we make. We can't let what happened yesterday affect us positively or negatively. We can't take it after a win, let it go to our heads and start thinking that we've arrived and after a loss we can't throw in the towel and say the sky is falling and everything is broke. Those three games don't have anything to do with the result of this one. This is going to be about our focus, our determination and how we come out here and play."



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And focus forward Louisiana Tech must do. FIU (2-1) brings two tight ends — Jonnu Smith and Ya'Keem Griner — into the game. Smith and Griner and two of the best tight ends in the conference and are two of the top four targets to Panther quarterback Alex McGough.

"One of the things they do with their tight ends is they utilize them in a lot of different ways," Holtz explained. "They will flex them out as wide receivers, they'll put them in at the home base tight end position, they'll put them in the backfield as fullback-type

guys, they become cutters, they cut off the ends, they promote the running game, then they'll run the bootlegs, the naked and slip them out. They do a lot of things with their tight ends and that is why they have been so active, because they do so many things with them. Their offense, in a large extent, is built around the running game and the play-action pass with the tight ends."

Kickoff at Joe Aillet Stadium is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday with FOX College Sports broadcasting the action.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

Valuable metaphors

Paul, in his mission outreach, drew metaphors from the culture around him to illustrate the practical reality of new life in Christ. We shall consider metaphors based on the athletic games so popular at that time and others relating to the ever-present Roman soldiers. Though of another age and culture, we, too, can learn from Paul's teachings.

"Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? So run, that ye may obtain. And



KATHY IRIZARRY

every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things. Now they do it to obtain a corruptible crown; but we an incorruptible. I therefore so run, not as uncertainly; so fight I, not as one that beateth the air: But I keep under my body, and bring it into subjection: lest that by any means, when I have preached to others, I myself should be a castaway" 1 Corinthians 9:24-27.

Here we see contrasts. In the Christian "race" all can win if they will, and it's for an incor-

ruptible prize making the focus and discipline all the more important - eternally so!

It is in 1 Timothy 6:12 that we find a likely reference to wrestling which was popular at the time. 'Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life, whereunto thou art also called, and hast professed a good profession before many witnesses.' Our faith walk in the Lord is being compared to a fight. It's not that He wants it to be difficult for us but rather that until Jesus' return and sin is permanently removed, we will have to contend with the enemy and his attempts to tempt and destroy. Victory is ours in Christ as we

"fight the good fight of faith."

Paul may well have been viewing some soldiers when he admonished "Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. . . having your loins girt about with truth, and having on the breastplate of righteousness; And your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace; Above all, taking the shield of faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked. And take the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God" Ephesians 6:11, 14-17. Every encounter with the Roman

guard could be a reminder of the needed gospel armor. Take time to ponder each part.

"Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ. No man that warreth entangleth himself with the affairs of this life; that he may please him who hath chosen him to be a soldier" 2 Timothy 2:3, 4.

May each of us maintain a pure service to Christ as His chosen soldiers, ready to endure whatever He allows to touch us in our line of duty.

Kathryn Irizarry is a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

THE UPWARD LOOK

Singing praises

"The LORD lives, and blessed be my rock; And exalted be the God of my salvation, . . . Therefore I will give thanks to You among the nations, O LORD, And I will sing praises to Your name." Psalm 18:46-49 NASB

Just like he began this psalm, David concludes



MAX HUTTO

by praising the Lord. God had saved him, rescued him, strengthened him, and given him the victory over his enemies. David therefore praised and thanked God who was his immovable rock and his impregnable fortress of salvation.

David's worship and

praise included giving thanks and singing so that the other nations would know of God's greatness and salvation.

Lord Jesus, I praise Your name for You are my salvation and my strength. I lift my voice to sing and tell others of Your saving grace, mercy, and love.

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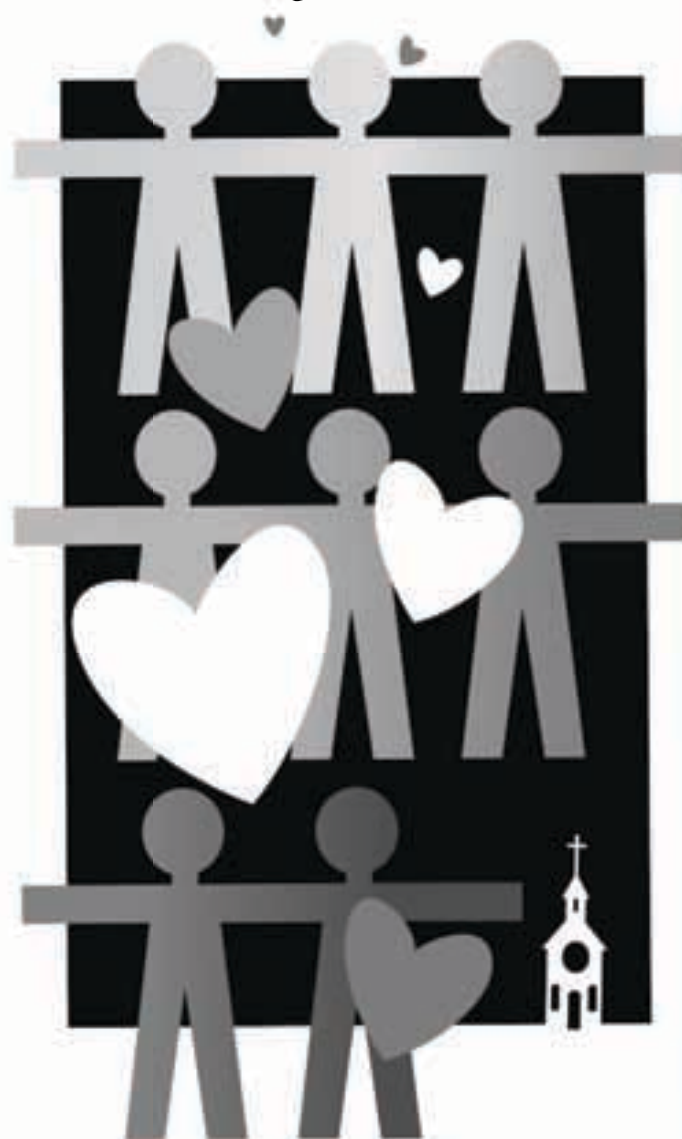


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Be Kind to Everyone

It's easy to be nice to those who are nice to us. We are designed to respond to a smile with a smile, and only the hardest heart is unmoved by the tears of someone who is genuinely suffering. The real challenge for most of us is to be kind to someone who is attacking us, or belittling us, or treating us with contempt. Then we have to fight against our "animal nature" and resist the urge to hit back physically or verbally, and nothing is more natural than to hit back when we are being attacked. But nothing is more Christian than to turn the other cheek and to counter harsh words and abuse with kindness and love. Contrary to the wisdom of the world, turning the other cheek is not weakness but in reality requires great strength of character and long-suffering patience. Our duty as Christians is to be kind to everyone, not just those who are kind to us. There is no great merit in being kind to those who are kind to us. The real test is whether you can be kind to those who mistreat you. One way to do this is to realize that everyone is struggling. There is a popular quote these days, often misattributed to Plato, which says it very nicely: "Be kind, for everyone you meet is fighting a hard battle." Indeed, everyone struggles, and we should look upon everyone as needing our help, even if they may not know it. — Christopher Simon



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'Hotel Transylvania 2' is scarily unfunny

LOS ANGELES — The second feature in as many months to contain animated zombies (and Tim Burton's "Frankenweenie" lurking just around the corner), "Hotel Transylvania 2" checks in as an anemic example of pure concept over precious little content.

Despite the proven talents of first-time feature director Genndy Tartakovsky (Dexter's Laboratory), writers Peter Baynham (Arthur Christmas) and SNL vet Robert Smigel, and a voice cast headed by Adam Sandler and Andy Samberg, the collaboration falls flat virtually from the get-go, serving up half-hearted sight gags that have a habit of landing with an ominous thud.

Being given a public airing at the Toronto International Film Festival ahead of its official opening, the film could initially benefit from a monster marketing push from Sony, but it's unlikely the "No Vacancy" sign will be lit for long.

Assuming an unsteady Transylvanian accent which, like his bat wings, tends to flit in and out of the picture, Sandler's overprotective daddy Dracula is having trouble shielding his daughter Mavis (Selena Gomez) from outside elements on the eve of her 118th birthday.

Determined to shut himself off from those elements after the death of his wife a century or so earlier at the hands of an angry mob, Dracula had constructed a refuge of an exclusive resort where he and his monstrous ilk could feel free to be themselves.

But when a party crasher turns up in the form of Jonathan (Samberg), a slacker human backpacker who catches Mavis' eye, the Count finds it increasingly difficult to keep her under his wing.

While director Tartakovsky's retro pop sensibilities served Cartoon Network well with the likes of "Dexter's Laboratory," "The Powerpuff Girls" and "Samurai Jack," and Hotel Transylva-



nia has an undeniable visually zippy style, the ghost of a script by Baynham and Smigel provides him with very little of substance.

For the most part there's just a lot of dashing about the

hotel's cavernous hallways as the assembled voice cast (also including Kevin James, Fran Drescher, Steve Buscemi, Molly Shannon, David Spade and CeeLo Green) attempts to lend some per-

sonality to the underdeveloped characters.

Ironically, the scattered enterprise exhibits signs of life when the characters leave the confines of the hotel, but that hint of something more

arrives too late in the game.

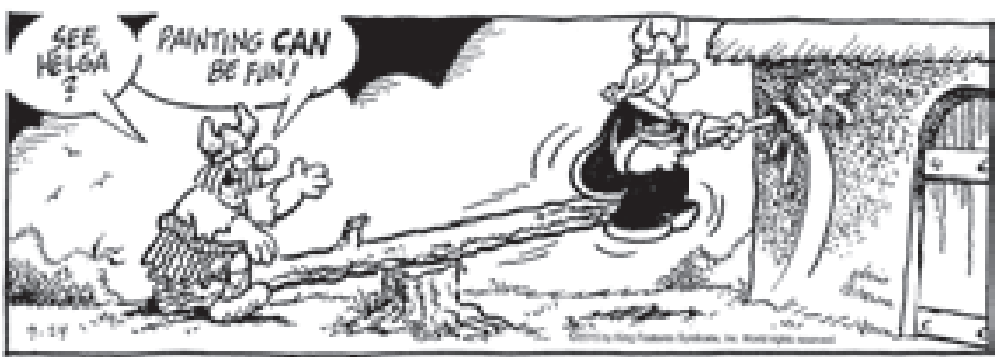
And while those 3D glasses really bring nothing to the party, Mark Mothersbaugh's lively score adds a ghoulish cool to the otherwise uninspired proceedings.

"Hotel Transylvania 2," a Sony release, is rated PG by the Motion Picture Association of America for "some scary images, action and rude humor." Running time: 89 minutes.

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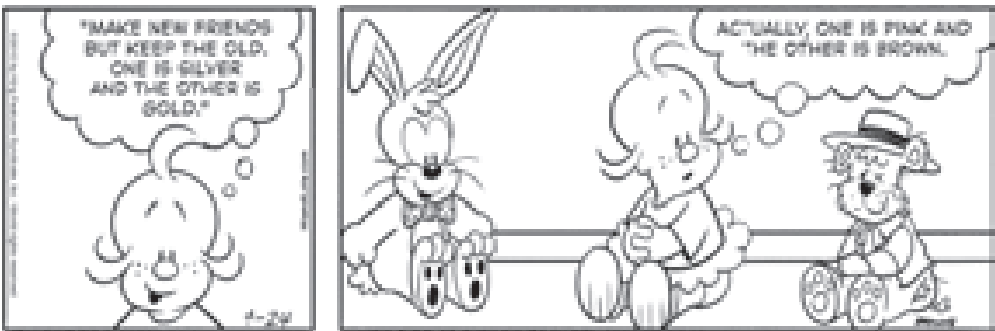
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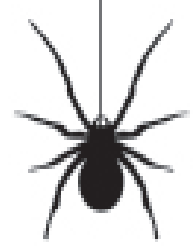


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Y V K K V A K V W B V D M P M Y
D M C C Q V M P M Y !

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ON THE FIRST DAY OF FALL MY PERKY WIFE AWOKED ME IN THE MORNING, SHOUTING "UP AND AUTUMN!"
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals Y

CROSSWORD

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| ACROSS | 37 Bad lighting grp. | 39 Bankroll | 41 Whopper | 42 Scull | 44 Short jacket | 46 A water sign | 50 Fraud-monitoring org. | 51 Injury | 52 Chorus of a sort | 56 Vicinity | 57 Verve | 58 Work with | 59 Cow's hurdle? | 60 Fat | 61 Satchel | | | | |
| 1 | 8 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 21 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 28 | 32 | 34 | | | | |
| 21 Lady of Spain | 22 Finished | 23 Scoundrel | 27 Deviate off | 29 Iron, e.g. | 30 One of HOMES | 31 Lascivious look | 33 Entry-level job? | 35 Honey holder | 38 Siesta | 40 Protect | 43 Bright star of Orion | 45 List-ending abbr. | 46 Counterfeit | 47 "— nome" (aria from "Rigoletto") | 48 Sandwich treat | 49 Stewpot | 53 Corn spike | 54 NAFTA signatory | 55 Plead |

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-24

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