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NORTH WEBSTER

Crashes kill 2 at Muddy Bottoms

Officials say both crashes appear to be accidental, foul play not suspected

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SAREPTA — Two people who died in two separate crashes at Muddy Bottoms ATV and Recreation Park over the weekend have been identified.

Chief Deputy Bobby Igo,

of the Webster Parish Sheriff's Office, says they both appear to be accidental and do not appear to involve foul play.

The first one, he says, happening around 2:40 a.m. Sunday, involved a 24-year-old airman stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base. He has been identi-

fied as Senior Airman Dustin Reinhart.

The second one, involving a 30-year-old female from Arkansas, happened around midnight Monday morning. She has been identified as Sonya Turner of DeQueen, Arkansas.

**REINHART**

Muddy Bottoms general manager Ray Delia issued the following statement regarding the tragic passing of these two individuals:

"Our thoughts and prayers are with the family and friends of these individuals. Muddy Bottoms ATV and Recreation Park has fully cooperated with both Air Force personnel and local law enforcement as they worked through

the investigation of these accidents. Our hearts go out to all affected by these incidents."

The public affairs office from Barksdale Air Force base released the following statement via email:

"It is with a heavy heart that we confirm the loss this weekend of one of our teammates, Senior Airman Dustin Reinhart. Our

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MINDEN CRIME

Police: Woman steals baby clothes

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A Ringgold woman found herself in handcuffs after reportedly stealing some baby clothes from Walmart.

Christin Brooke Morgan, 26, of the 700 block of Dallas Road, was arrested and charged with theft of goods, possession of Schedule II CDS (oxycodone) and on a bench warrant for theft of goods. Bond for the theft of goods charge is \$750, with the bench warrant set at \$500. No bond was available as of press time for the possession charge.

Minden police chief Steve Cropper says a loss prevention employee from Walmart contacted his department in reference to

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**MORGAN**

DORCHEAT WATER SUPPLY

OPPOSITION RISING

Objection continues to grow against Bossier water proposal



Opposition against Bossier Parish's proposal to withdraw water from Bayou Dorcheat through a long dormant intake system at Camp Minden is growing.
Bruce Franklin/Press-Herald

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Opposition against Bossier Parish's proposal to withdraw water from Bayou Dorcheat through a long dormant intake system at Camp Minden is growing.

At Tuesday's Minden City Council meeting, council members are expected to consider passing a resolution opposing the idea presented to the Webster Parish Police Jury in May. Mayor Tommy Davis says his concern is not so much the withdrawal of water from Dorcheat, but rather that it stay in Webster Parish.

"I'm not against drawing water out of there, but the way I under-

stand it, they have to get a Scenic Rivers permit (from the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries), and that's been turned down before," he said. "My concern, and I think the council's concern, is that if water is drawn out of Dorcheat, then the water needs to stay in Webster Parish. We don't need to send our water outside the parish."

The Sibley Town Council recently passed a resolution in opposition as well. Mayor Jimmy Williams says he is concerned not only about the water supply for his town but for the parish as well.

"I fought it when it came up before," he said. "They're going to take four million gallons out of Dorcheat every day, and they

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ELECTION 2015



Beverly "Debbie" Kennon.
Courtesy Photo

Kennon seeking dist. 9 jury seat

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I, Beverly "Debbie" Kennon, a lifelong resident of Webster Parish proudly announce my candidacy for the Webster Parish "District 9" Police Jury

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- Graduate of Minden High

- Associate of Science in Business Management, Southern University

- Bachelor of General Studies, Louisiana Tech University

- Employed at Fibre-bond Corporation.

As a lifelong Minden resident, I want to be involved in making local government decisions that will determine the best future for residents of "Dis-

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FUNDRAISER

Lions Club Charbroil lunch nears

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

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ACROSS THE STATE

Louisiana high school football player dies

WINNSBORO — A high school football player from a rural north Louisiana community has died from an injury that occurred during a game.

Franklin Parish Sheriff Kevin Cobb identified the victim as 16-year-old Tyrell Cameron, a Franklin Parish High School player who was hurt while helping cover a punt in the fourth quarter of Friday night's game against Sterlington.

Johnny Ogden, an investigator with the parish coroner's office, said the player collapsed on the field after impact with another player. He was transported to the emergency room at Franklin Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead. The coroner's office was still investigating the precise cause of death, Ogden said.

As news of the player's death spread, LSU coach Les Miles said he

was planning reach out to the coaching staff at Franklin Parish.

"Just a horrible situation," Miles said after the weather-related cancellation of LSU's season opener against McNeese State on Saturday night. "Our thoughts and prayers go out to everyone involved in the entire thing. You work so hard to get out there on the football field. ... You never expect something like this to happen. Just a horrible and sad situation and again our prayers are with the family, school, coaches and players."

The main sanctioning body of high school sports in the state, the Louisiana High School Athletic Association, also released a statement from executive director Eddie Bonine.

"As a father of three children, my heart breaks for Tyrell's family," Bonine said. "I cannot imagine their pain."

"OUR THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS GO OUT TO EVERYONE INVOLVED IN THE ENTIRE THING. YOU WORK SO HARD TO GET OUT THERE ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD. ... YOU NEVER EXPECT SOMETHING LIKE THIS TO HAPPEN."

LSU FOOTBALL COACH LES MILES

ACROSS THE STATE

Fiery crash claims life of Sarepta man

Louisiana State Police are investigating a wreck on US Highway 79 in Claiborne Parish that claimed the life of a Sarepta man.

Preliminary reports suggest that a 2013 Freightliner operated by 47-year-old Dennis Carpenter was traveling north on US Hwy. 79 around 12:02 a.m. Sunday when it lost control,

left the roadway and crashed.

Troopers said that upon impact, the truck burst into flames and Carpenter didn't survive the blaze.

A routine toxicology sample was taken and will be submitted for analysis.

The crash remains under investigation.

Officials hoped Dorcheat water would supply south Bossier Parish

WATER

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don't think it's going to hurt Bistineau? Right now, before they started taking water out, Bistineau was low, just from the drought. Who's going to put the pipe in to benefit these people in these towns? Their plan is to take the water to south Bossier because they have industry and new subdivisions. I just think would kill Bistineau and hurt Webster Parish."

Sen. Robert Adley, district 36, recently sent a letter to LDWF asking them to carefully consider the request for a permit, because he felt it would affect the Sparta Aquifer. Webster Parish is the recharge area for the aquifer, and much of its recharge comes from Bayou Dorcheat, he said.

In May, the Webster Parish Police Jury agreed to join the Bossier Parish Police Jury in a feasibility study to look at the possible benefits of drawing water off Bayou Dorcheat by way of reopening a long-dormant water treatment plant at Camp Min-



Officials say they are opposed letting the water leaving Webster Parish to supply another parish. Bruce Franklin/Press-Herald

den. A previous study revealed most of the need for water was in Webster Parish along with at least one water system in Bossier Parish. According to that study, the impact to Bayou Dorcheat was minimal.

Police Jury president Jim Bonsall said this is only a study and the jury is not going to do anything to hurt Webster Parish or its water supply. Not only

that, but if Bossier can't get the permit, then there's no point in doing the study, he added.

"It's not something we would support if it was just Bossier Parish coming into Webster Parish to get water," he said in an Aug. 13 telephone interview. "Bossier Parish needs some water, and that's why they are willing to pay for this first study. It is not a deal where Bossier Parish

is going to come into Webster Parish and start pumping water out of Webster Parish.

"The real truth is this is state water," he continued, "and truthfully, we could not stop them if they went through all the red tape to do this. It is just as much as their water as it is ours. The deal is if we are not on board, then they are not going to proceed with it."

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WEATHER

TS Grace expected to weaken to depression

MIAMI — Tropical Storm Grace is expected to weaken as it moves across the Atlantic.

The storm's maximum sustained winds early Tuesday are near 40 mph (65 kph). The U.S. National Hurricane Center says Grace is forecast to weaken to a tropical depression later in the day.

Grace is centered about 1,360 miles (2,185 kilometers) east of the Lesser Antilles and is moving west near 20 mph

(31 kph).

Meanwhile in the Pacific, Hurricane Linda is maintaining its strength. Linda's maximum sustained winds are near 90 mph (150 kph) with weakening expected to begin by Tuesday night. The hurricane is centered about 295 miles (480 kilometers) southwest of the southern tip of Mexico's Baja California peninsula and is moving north-northwest near 10 mph (17 kph).

OBITUARY

Ruby Elaine Boles Vice

Graveside services for Ruby Elaine Boles Vice will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, 2015 at West Lake Cemetery in Doyline under the direction of Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Minden. Officiating will be Eugene Norred.

Ruby was born Jan. 1, 1935 to Thomas A. and Adeal Boles in Jonesboro and entered into rest Sept. 6, 2015 in Tyler, Texas. She lived most of her life in Minden and retired from Ruskin Industries.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her son, Franklin Vice Jr.; brother, Freddie Boles; and brother-in-law Bob Parker.

She is survived by her son, Tommy Vice and wife Anita of Tyler, Texas; sisters, Dorothy Lockard and husband Hank of Minden and Shirley Parker of Minden; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Michael Lockard, Alex Lockard, Nick Lockard, Chuck Gautney, Lewis Parker and Eric Vice.

ARREST

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a reported theft.

"We were notified by the department store that she'd attempted to steal about \$45 worth of clothing," he said. "We placed her under arrest and during a search of her personal items, they located

some oxycontin pills on her person."

Cropper says she is four months pregnant.

The arrest was made by Officer First Class Ben Allen and Officer Mitch Hackett.

Morgan was booked at the Minden Police Department and transported to Bayou Dorcheat Correctional Center.

AROUND THE STATE | ELECTION 2015

Sign-up period begins for Louisiana's Oct. 24 election

BATON ROUGE — The major candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and other statewide offices have been campaigning for months. But they can't appear on the Oct. 24 ballot unless they submit their sign-up paperwork.

Tuesday is the start of the election qualifying period, where candidates officially add their names to the ballot. The sign-up period runs for three days, through Thursday.

Candidates seeking the top jobs on the ballot — including governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, treasurer and insurance commissioner — must pay their qualifying fees and file their paperwork at the secretary of state's office in Baton Rouge. That's also true of candidates for the eight elected seats to the state Board of Elementary and

Local offices on the ballot include sheriff, clerk of court, tax assessor, coroner, justice of the peace, police jurors, state senator and representative.

Doyline residents will vote for two aldermen.

Secondary Education.

Those running for state legislative seats or local elections sign up with their parish clerk of court.

Already announced for the governor's race are three Republicans: Public Service Commissioner Scott Angelle; Lt. Gov. Jay Dardenne; and U.S. Sen. David Vitter. So far there is one Democrat running, state Rep. John Bel Edwards. Most of the men are expected to show up in the opening hours of the qualifying period.

Gov. Bobby Jindal, seeking the GOP presidential nomination, is term-limited and can't run for reelection. That creates the first wide-open race for the seat in eight years.

With Dardenne seeking to move up to the governor's mansion, that also creates a heated competition for the state's No. 2 job. One Democrat is announced for that race, Baton Rouge Mayor Kip Holden. The three Republicans are state Sen. Elbert Guillory; former Plaquem-

ines Parish President Billy Nungesser; and Jefferson Parish President John Young.

Incumbents in the other five statewide offices — attorney general, secretary of state, treasurer, insurance commissioner and agriculture commissioner — have all drawn announced opponents, though few have well-financed challengers.

The attorney general's race is expected to be a tight contest with Republican incumbent Buddy Caldwell facing a challenge from former GOP Congressman Jeff Landry. Also in the race is Port Allen attorney Marty Maley, another Republican.

As always, questions remain about whether any surprise, last-minute candidates will jump unexpectedly into one of the statewide races.

DEATHS

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thoughts and prayers are with his family and friends during this difficult time."

Igo says he does not know if they were single crashes or involved more than one ATV. He says they won't fully know what happened until more information becomes available.

"We won't know anything 100 percent until the autopsies and toxicology are returned," he said, adding he's not even sure at this point the two were

sent off for autopsy.

"There's probably no criminal activity involved, and if there's not any, we're probably not going to do a big investigation," Igo said. "It just appeared to be two accidents on private property."

Igo says Barksdale is conducting an independent investigation into the death of the airman.

More details into the two incidents are still sketchy at this point, he says, until the reports by the responding deputies are complete.

KENNON

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trict 9" in Webster Parish. My many years of community activity and progressive thinking coupled with my years of experience in various leadership roles have helped prepare me for this responsibility.

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I look forward to listening to your thoughts and concerns as I visit your neighborhoods, so that I may represent you effectively.

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Dr. Maraist grew up in St. Martinville, Louisiana and enjoys playing golf, hunting, fishing, cooking, gardening and spending time with his wife, Jodie, who is also an Ob/Gyn, and their dogs Izzie and Bella.

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OPINION

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PERSPECTIVE

Where's the dishpan

Where have all the dishpans gone? What was once found in every household, and most times more than one, seems to have vanished from the face of the earth.

I realize washing dishes by hand is almost a thing of the past and very few people clean their dishes in this manner. However, the dishpan is one of those staple items that is multi-purpose.

This is one item that can be found when peas and butterbeans come in season as every good housewife must have one in which she can shell her peas and beans. It's a must for canning jellies, jams and preserves. It also works well when one is peeling peaches or tomatoes.

When the ice cream freezer is set up on the kitchen counter, or even on the back porch, it is usually sitting in a dishpan that catches the water that escapes during the freezing process. Then when it freezes and is re-packed for the ice cream to "ripen", it is still in the dishpan.

In hunting season, the versatile pan is put to good use to hold the game as it is dressed and made ready for the freezer.

All in all, the dishpan is a vessel I find hard to do without, even though I don't use it for washing dishes. I stir up my chicken and dressing in it when I'm cooking for a crowd, and also use it to mix my annual Christmas fruit cake.

I was going to find some and pick up a couple for someone who doesn't have one but feels as if he needs it. But as of yet, I have had no luck in locating them.

When I asked at one store, the young worker looked at me like I was out in left field. She muttered, "A dishpan?" Yes, a dishpan. She then told me they might have some plastic ones. And of course, that was all they had.

The next store was not much better, but at least the worker knew what I was looking for. Before I asked, I made sure she was of an age that she would probably know what a dishpan was. But, even though she knew what I was looking for, they didn't have any.

"We didn't even get any during canning season," she added.

I searched through several flea markets and a kitchen store, but still no luck. I saw a few of the white ones with red rings around the top, with chipped porcelain, but no aluminum ones.

My next search may take me to a "Country Store" down the road a ways and if that doesn't turn up one, I will probably drive to Natchitoches to the old mercantile store and check it out. I believe there must be dishpans somewhere, just not where I've been looking.

If anyone has a clue where they might be sold, I sure would appreciate a heads up.

In the meantime, I'll share mine occasionally and keep searching.

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ANALYSIS

Vitter targets state cars as a talking point

David Vitter's plan for attacking Louisiana's fiscal mess lacks specifics just like the policies offered by his three rivals in the governor's race. But Vitter has something more, a symbol he spins into a showcase on misspending in state government.

His point of attack? The much-maligned state car.

As he talks about cleaning up the state's financial problems, the Republican U.S. senator focuses on the state vehicles doled out to government workers and officials. He features the claim that Louisiana has "thousands of unnecessary state cars" in advertising.

The numbers he's using appear inflated, and the potential for significant savings from scaling back the state vehicle fleet is questionable. Can it really make a sizable dent in a shortfall pegged at \$713 million next year? Unlikely.

But that doesn't really seem to be the point.

Vitter's aim isn't that different from a campaign tactic Gov. Bobby Jindal used in his 2007 gubernatorial bid — and it's one Vitter's returned to again and again over his two decades in Louisiana politics. The approach is to talk about cronyism in government, criticize special perks, complain of wasteful spending and say you're the guy to clean it up.

In a state with a history of corruption and backroom dealing, that's a selling point that can hit a nerve and sway

voters.

Louisiana has about 10,500 state vehicles, according to Jindal's Division of Administration. The list ranges from the heavy trucks used by the state transportation department on roadwork and the cars driven by state troopers to the sport utility vehicles, minivans and cars across dozens of agencies.

The Jindal administration has chipped away at the vehicle fleet, trimming it from nearly 12,800 when the GOP governor first took office. But even after decreasing its size, Louisiana still owns about one vehicle for every seven state government employees.

That doesn't count the car allowances given to Cabinet secretaries, statewide elected officials and others. Vitter's campaign has criticized the state-financed car allowances given to his two GOP rivals in the governor's race: Public Service Commissioner Scott Angelle and Jay Dardenne. Each gets \$8,400 a year to pay for a vehicle.

Residents without access to company-issued vehicles could easily question the need for all those state-bought cars, trucks and SUVs — particularly if a statewide candidate mentions it repeatedly.

The state police and transportation department each have about 2,000 of the state-owned vehicles, according to data provided by the Division of Administration.

People could probably understand why those agencies have so many vehicles, along with cars and trucks assigned to inspectors in the agriculture department and the workers who maintain state parks.

But other numbers could raise an eyebrow, like the 130 vehicles listed for the attor-

ney general's office; the 13 cars, vans and SUVs assigned to the economic development department; the seven vehicles kept by the House and Senate; the three SUVs given to the governor's office; or the 12 vehicles used by the state worker and teacher retirement systems.

The state's higher education institutions have more than 1,700 vehicles combined, according to the data.

Every agency has some sort of explanation for owning the cars, trucks, vans and SUVs. In Vitter's campaign advertising, the candidate for governor describes them as "politicians' special perks and giveaways."

Vitter's campaign claims the state vehicles cost Louisiana taxpayers \$232 million, which his campaign says includes the purchase price. Getting rid of them wouldn't save anywhere near that much, however.

The Division of Administration says the state vehicle fleet cost about \$68 million in fuel costs, maintenance charges and insurance premiums in the 2014 budget year, the most recent year for which data was complete.

It's likely the public may not want the state to trim down National Guard vehicles, state trooper patrol cars, roadwork trucks and inspection vehicles. Eliminating other vehicles also wouldn't be a dollar-for-dollar savings, because state employees who currently use those cars, trucks and SUVs could bill for mileage if they use their personal vehicles.

For Vitter, though, the symbolism is powerful, spotlighting entitlement and waste. That's a message that could resonate with voters.

Melinda Deslatte covers Louisiana politics for The Associated Press.

PERSPECTIVE

Market magic

People have long lists of things they think the market can't possibly do — from building subways to fighting wars. Sometimes, the market does them anyway.

War, for example. Even conservatives, who often praise markets, assume that only government can fight terrorists. Tell that to Matthew VanDyke.

VanDyke and his group, Sons of Liberty International, spent the past months in Iraq training the Nineveh Plains Protection Unit, several thousand Christians willing to risk their lives fighting against ISIS's brutal forces there.

I don't know if Sons of Liberty are as competent (or more competent) than the U.S. military, but they're not using taxpayer dollars or getting the U.S. involved in a wider war.

My TV show on "market magic" this week looks at other things markets do that we're always told only government can do — like run courts.

People frustrated by legal bureaucracy and tired of waiting endlessly for government courts to make decisions now have alternatives. They can go to private arbitration companies and have their day in court without ever entering a government courtroom. An ABA survey of lawyers found 78 percent said arbitration was more efficient than government.

"But maybe the for-profit arbitrator is not fair or your opponent bribes the judge!" say market skeptics. That can happen. But if an arbitration firm gets a reputation for making flaky decisions or taking bribes, customers just don't use it. It goes out of business. That's how the free market works.

By contrast, badly run government courts, like other government agencies, never go away. When they fail, they just claim to be "underfunded" and demand more money. Congress usually gives it to them.

Our air and most of our water are of course public property. It's good that we have an EPA (though we could use a less oppressive one) to protect such resources. But that also leads people to think we need more government force to handle problems like California's drought.

Economist Zachary Donohew points out that California's water shortage isn't just caused by drought, though.

It's caused by government refusing to allow the price of water to be set by market forces.

"Water shortages are manmade," says Donohew. "We don't send the right signal to indicate how valuable it is, and we don't make it easy to move water from one use to the other."

In most of America, taxpayers pay for reservoirs and aqueducts, but water sent to consumers, farmers, etc., is practically "free." So people waste it. But if the price were allowed to rise to reflect its scarcity, everyone would economize. You might decide you need to cook but not wash your car. Important activities like agriculture would continue, but farmers might grow grapes instead of oranges, because oranges need so much water.

Decisions like that happen naturally when markets set prices. A price is more than money — it's information. It tells people what is valuable. Then people adjust.

When we forget that, we panic needlessly. Even The Wall Street Journal, which generally understands markets, recently reported on a "looming shortage" of airline pilots.

But if there really is a shortage of pilots, pilot salaries will rise. More people will train to become pilots and any shortage will be brief.

The market steers people and resources to where they're most valued. That happens even faster if government doesn't interfere with markets by offering its own, poorly run versions of the services people want.

My fellow New York City subway riders believe government had to dig the subway tunnels and run the trains because "there's no profit in mass transit — it loses money!" But in fact, most of New York's subways were built by private businesses.

They only turned them over to government because politicians forced them to. A mayor claimed a proposed fare increase to 5 cents was "too much." Now a subway ride costs \$2.75.

I used the phrase "market magic," but the market is actually better than magic, because there's nothing mysterious about it — it's all logical.

The mystery is why we keep letting government get in the way.

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



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MELINDA DESLATTE

Around Town

September 11 and 12, 2015

The Heritage Quilt Guild of Jonesboro will be presenting “Quilting in the Pines,” a two day quilt show from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday at the North Hodge Assembly of God Church, 5254 Quitman Hwy, North Hodge, Louisiana. Over 100 quilts, wall hangings, minatures and quilts from the past will be on display. The Country Store will feature handmade items and there will be vendors and door prizes. Quilters will be displaying the art of hand quilting during the entire show. Lunches will be on sale by the Women’s Ministries.

September 12, 2015

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

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

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

September 13, 2015

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

Heflin Sawmill Festival

The Heflin Sawmill Festival will be start with a 5K Fun Run at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12.

There will be fun for all ages throughout the day, with vendors, arts and crafts, food, karaoke, 50/50 raffle and a \$100 gift card raffle. There will also be covered wagon rides with a lesson on the history of Heflin during the sawmill days.

There will also be tours of the 80 year old Heflin Unit-ed Methodist Church that was built from wood hand-picked by the Pace brothers, owners of the Pace Sawmill.

The annual Heflin Sawmill Festival Beauty Pageant will be held at the Lakeside School Gym that morning starting at 10 a.m. The new 2015 Miss Heflin Sawmill will receive a \$400 scholarship. Admission to the beauty pag-eant will be \$3. All winners will be present on the karaoke stage later that day.

New to the festival this year will be a chili cook-off.

First prize is \$100, second \$50 and third \$25. All are churches, fire and police departments are encouraged to enter. Any and all candidates for office are welcome. There will be no entry fee.

A flea market area will be open to the public for any-one to set up. The Village of Heflin will have Heflin School memorabilia for sale.

At the end of the day, a live concert will be held at the Donnie Nelson Memorial Ball Field. Performing at 6 p.m. will be Granny’s Cadillac, followed by Black Water Bride. Completing the concert will be Louisiana Swamp Donky. Everyone is welcome to come out, bring your own lawn chairs and enjoy an evening of great musis. Concert is \$8 in advance, \$10 at the gate.

For more information about the festival, contact Cathy Lee at 377-7539.

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 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
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 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.
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 4-H Goat, Lamb, Beef & Dairy and Doug Sale Showmanship-7:00 P.M.
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9
 Buyer’s Luncheon - 11:30 A.M.
 Livestock Auction - 1:00 P.M. (Armory Building)
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 Live Entertainment - **Hard Times Band** - 7:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10
 Fair Gates Open - 12:00 P.M.
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SPORTS briefs

FOOTBALL MPH football

contest winners

The winners are in from the first week of the MPH football contest.

Tied for first place with 21 correct picks are Brian Carlisle and Obie Jones Jr. Carlisle and Jones shared the closest tie breaker score at 53.

Chase Frasier came in second place with 21 correct picks and a tie breaker of 51.

Keep playing for your chance to win.

SOFTBALL

Lady Apaches fall to Lady Lions

FARMERVILLE - The Glenbrook Lady Apaches spent labor day on the diamond, falling in a back-and-forth contest to Union Christian Academy, 5-4.

The Lady Apaches got out to a 1-0 lead in the first, before UCA came back strong with two runs of their own. Glenbrook eventually took the lead at 4-2 in the third inning, but yet another UCA rally tied it 4-4.

The Lady Lions would push the go-ahead run across in the fifth and the Lady Apaches couldn't answer, ending the game.

Carsin Spurlock and Kate Marvin had big games for Glenbrook in the loss, Spurlock with a single, double and a RBI, and Marvin with a triple in the first inning.

Hannah Mosley and Faith Earnhardt added singles for Glenbrook's only other hits of the game.

The loss drops the Lady Apaches' record to 17-5 and puts them in the middle of the pack in a crowded district race.

Glenbrook will play Riverfield today at home with JV at 5 and varsity at 7.

NCAAF

Miller shines, Ohio State rolls

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Braxton Miller has clearly found a new home at wide receiver, and No. 1 Ohio State has found another dangerous weapon.

Not what the rest of the college football world wanted to hear.

Miller scored two touchdowns — one on a 54-yard catch-and-run where he had to tip-toe down the sideline, the other on an electrifying 53-yard run — and the star-studded Buckeyes began their title defense with a 42-24 victory over Virginia Tech on Monday night.

"I really would have preferred that third quarterback be over competing for a quarterback job rather than out there as an athlete," Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer said as the Hokies fell to 0-9 against teams ranked No. 1. "I thought he was pretty special."

His touchdowns came after the Hokies had taken a 17-14 lead into halftime, the long run including a spin move that left defenders falling down.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Teams coming home



Week one road trips were kind to the Minden Crimson Tide and North Webster Knights, while Lakeside dropped their opener to Ringgold and the Glenbrook Apaches were taken down on the road as well.

This week, all four Webster Parish schools will be back at home for big games, giving football fans plenty of options for Friday night. Let's briefly recap this week's action and take a look at what's to come.

Minden High

The Crimson Tide offense was sluggish against Southwood in a 17-0 win. They will have to turn it up a notch to beat Houghton this week at The Pit in a rivalry game.

Glenbrook

The Apaches fell on the road to Greenville Christian, 41-2. Glenbrook will aim to get back on track with a win at home this week against district foe Prairie View Academy.

Lakeside

The Warriors didn't show much in a 50-6 loss to Ringgold. Maybe a home game will get Lakeside on track, as they host Plain Dealing Friday night in Sibley.

North Webster

The Knights picked up a huge road win at Haynesville, beating the Golden Tors 34-13. They will try and keep the good times rolling this week as they host the Homer Pelicans in Springhill.



HIGH SCHOOL FB Players suspended for referee hit in Texas

MARBLE FALLS, Texas — A San Antonio school district has suspended two football players from the team after one of them ran into the back of a referee watching a play and the other dove into the official, the district's athletic director said Sunday.

Northside Independent School District athletic director Stan Laing said the players had been suspended because of the incident Friday, which he called "disturbing" and "inexcusable."

Video showed the referee watching the play, and his head snapping back when he

is leveled from behind. The other player then dove on top of him. The team from John Jay High School in San Antonio was playing Marble Falls High School in Marble Falls, located about 90 miles north of San Antonio.

Before the referee was hit, two Jay players had been ejected on separate plays.

Pascual Gonzalez, a spokesman for the Northside Independent School District, told The Associated Press earlier Sunday that the district would hear from game officials, coaches and students during an upcoming due process hearing.

Crimson Tide seniors give back



A group of senior baseball players at Minden High recently made the day of a new 12-13 year old Minden travel baseball team by presenting them with new jerseys and scrimmaging with the team. Those seniors are Trace Francis, Brian McLaughlin, Britten Culverhouse, Clint Ray, Jordan Lyday, Jack Adams and Cadence Morgan. To show appreciation and admiration for the Crimson Tide players who came out to give back, The young team will proudly call themselves the Minden Tide. The team will play on Sundays in Shreveport starting September 13. Courtesy Photo

LOUISIANA OUTDOORS

Whitetails unlimited banquet a success

The inaugural banquet of the newly formed Ruston Area Whitetail Unlimited chapter is officially in the books and from all accounts the banquet committee knocked it out of the park.

I have been part of a number of such banquets over the years and I came away from last week's banquet thoroughly impressed. The crowd was large — some 450 attended with many of them being women and children — the bidding on valuable prizes was spirited, the barbecued chicken meal was tasty and even those who walked away without winning a prize realized they'd been part of something special.

A tip of the hat has to go to Glenn Scriber, chairman of the new chapter, co-chairman Marty Edmunds and the

hard-working committee. We visited with Scriber after the banquet and he was humbled by the cooperation he received from his committee members.

"This thing just sort of exploded on us and really exceeded our expectations. We counted some 450 that came out on Thursday, a school night, bringing youngsters and wives. I can't say enough about the cooperation we had from everybody involved," Scriber said.

"There are several reasons for the banquet's success. It's something new because this was the first Whitetails Unlimited banquet we've had here. Most of the guys on the committee work other groups so the experience of hosting such an event was

made easier because they've done similar banquets before."

Whitetails Unlimited has a different way of handling the funds that are brought in at banquets. Once expenses are paid and the net amount has been determined, one half of the net amount stays with the local chapter to finance projects unique to the area.

"We have already formulated plans to help fund a 4-H Club archery team and maybe a shotgun team. Also," Scriber added, "we have learned that Trailblazers do lots of interesting things conservation-wise in the outdoors and we're open to helping in that endeavor. There are other feelers out now and we'll be meeting

soon with our committee to flesh out more plans."

Brian Andrews is Field Director of Whitetails Unlimited for Louisiana, south Arkansas and east Texas. Andrews coordinated the program on banquet night and was impressed with the results he saw from this initial banquet of the newly-formed chapter.

"I have never worked with a committee like this one. I mean, there was never a bobble in anything putting it all together," said Andrews. "Another exciting thing we expect to come out of this is there is an excellent chance that the Ruston Area chapter will be the highest grossing new chapter ever of the 600 banquets we do across the nation each year, and that's really saying

something."

Although final figures have yet to be determined, it appears that the event last Thursday night grossed just over a whopping \$70,000.

"My expectations are that after all expenses are paid, the local chapter will have one half of the net proceeds which should be the neighborhood of \$20,000 to be spent on local projects," Andrews said.

"One thing I really liked was this banquet was a family-friendly event with lots of ladies and youngsters there. We saw to it," Andrews added, "that every youngster went home with a prize of some kind."

Hats off to Glenn Scriber, Marty Edmunds and others on the committee for pulling off one heck of an event.

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‘War Room,’ Spanish language cartoon stand out at box office

Summer blockbusters gave way to the small and highly targeted over a sleepy Labor Day weekend at the box office, with notable performances from the faith-based "War Room" and the Spanish language cartoon "Un Gallo con Muchos Huevos."

Sony's "War Room" fought its way to first place in its second weekend in release, earning \$12.6 million across the four-day holiday weekend, according to Rentrak estimates on Monday. The micro-budget family drama, which cost only \$3.5 million to produce, has grossed \$27.9 million to date.

Financial success for faith-based films is not exactly a surprise at this point, but "War Room's" impressive hold from its opening weekend is significant.

Paul Dergarabedian, Rentrak's senior media analyst, attributes "War Room's" second weekend success to heightened awareness after it nearly usurped "Straight Outta Compton" last weekend.

Also, word of mouth is strong for "War Room." Dergarabedian said according to exit polling, 75 percent of the audience said they would definitely recommend the movie — a substantial and interesting contrast to the dismal critical reception for the film.

"It's just a great story of a film that really filled a void in the marketplace, with a message that the audience could really get behind," he said.

New release "A Walk in the Woods," debuted in third place, behind previous champ "Straight Outta Compton," with \$10.5 mil-



lion from 1,960 screens. The buddy dramedy based on Bill Bryson's memoir starring Robert Redford and Nick Nolte cost a reported \$8 million to make and has taken in \$12.2 million since its Wednesday opening.

The action pic "The Transporter Refueled," meanwhile, opened in fifth with a lackluster \$9 million from over 3,400 screens. Costing only \$21 million to produce, this franchise outing subbed in

a relatively unknown actor, Ed Skrein, for star Jason Statham, who had helped the previous three films succeed.

Dergarabedian said while both films will likely perform decently in theaters, their VOD earning potential is great.

"Both of those movies will end up being profitable on the small screen down the road," he said.

But, it was Pantelion's Spanish-language animated film "Un Gallo con

Muchos Huevos," that truly stood out among the pack, taking in \$4.4 million from just 395 locations over the four-day weekend. Although it doesn't come close to the sensational \$10.4 million Labor Day weekend debut of Pantelion's 2013 film "Instructions Not Included," it does still illustrate the significant power of an underserved audience.

"Latinos represent 17 percent of the population and buy 24 percent of

movie tickets. They go to the movies all the time and they go to movies as families. If we can create a film that resonates with families over a holiday weekend, it tends to do well," said Paul Presburger, CEO of Pantelion.

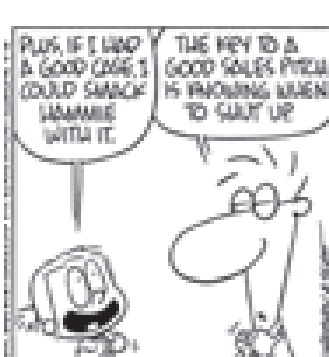
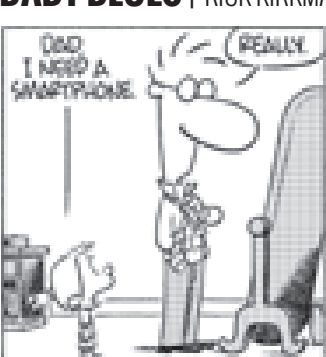
"Where Hollywood releases big movies that appeal to everyone, we release movies that specifically and culturally appeal to the Latino audience," he added.

They relied on grass-

roots marketing to get the word out about the film and plan to expand to over 580 locations next weekend.

"It's the highest per-theater average of any film in national release, that film, like 'War Room,' filled a void in the marketplace," said Dergarabedian. "Hollywood is creating a lot of diverse product. It's all about people relating to what's going on on-screen."

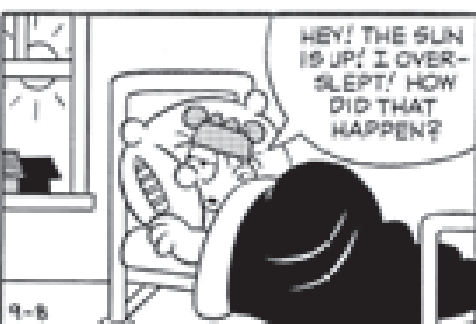
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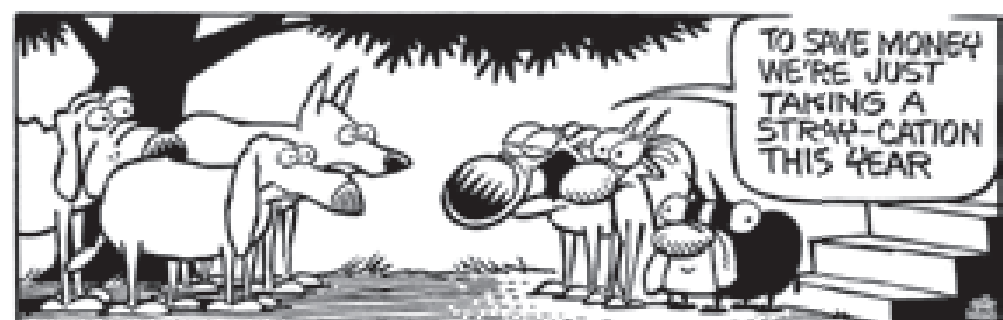
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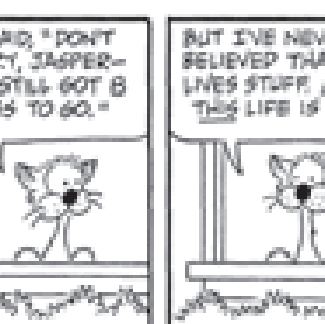
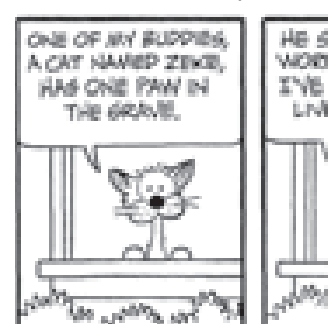
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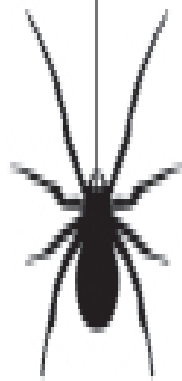
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