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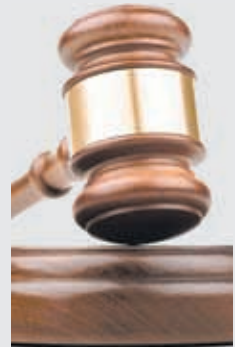
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'He put God first' 'Coach' Don Austin remembered as loving man



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Simply known as "Coach," Don Austin was known for his kind words and his ever present smile.

Coach Austin, 70, passed away Monday morning following complications from two strokes in February and July. His son, John Todd Austin, says he loved kids and teaching. He also loved sports and the values it teaches children.

"He thought that sports were real important," he said. "If you could make it through the sports, then you could succeed in life, and he's a real big believer in sports and how it helped people and the discipline that went with it."

He coached girls' basketball for more than 30 years, and his wife, Wanda Austin, says he just had a knack for junior high aged children.

"He was a gifted junior high teacher," she said. "God gave him a gift; it was a gift for him. I taught, but I did not have the gift for teaching — he did. He loved it, and he stayed there the whole time, for 40 years."

He taught Louisiana History, and

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EDUCATION

Counsel retained in Central discipline case

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The mother of an 8-year-old child at Central Elementary School has obtained an attorney after she says discipline for her child went too far.

Carla Anderson, the boy's mother, says the incident occurred on Nov. 10, when

his behavior became disruptive and he was sent to the office.

"I went to an IEP meeting at the school about 11 and I didn't realize that (my son) had gotten in trouble until I pulled up in the driveway with the kids," she said. "They didn't call me before they paddled him, so I didn't know anything about it until about 4 o'clock when the

principal called me."

She says the principal paddled her son for his behavior, adding she signed the form consenting to corporal punishment.

Her son is blind and she says he sometimes becomes frustrated, but she didn't think it would go this far.

"I didn't think they were going to take it as far as leaving bruises on my son," she

said. "If I left these bruises on my son, I'd be in trouble with CPS (child protective services)."

When she put him in the bathtub that evening, she says she found what appeared to be a fingerprint bruise on his shoulder and black and blue paddle marks on his buttocks and the back

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Motorists may have noticed something a little different this year at the Webster Parish Courthouse. As they put up their decorations for Christmas, the district attorney's office requested the candles placed in all the windows be changed to blue this year in honor and in support of law enforcement. The 'thin blue line' is a symbol used to commemorate fallen law enforcement officers and to symbolize the relationship of law enforcement in the community as the protectors of civilians from criminal elements. Bruce Franklin/Press-Herald

CRIME

Police: Cleaner cleans up bank account

A Doyline woman who operated a cleaning service has been arrested by the Webster Parish Sheriff's Office on warrants from Bossier City police for theft and forgery.

Kasey Alana Smith, 29, of the 300 block of Lakeview Drive, was arrested Friday, Nov. 20, and charged with forgery and theft.



SMITH

During an interview with Webster Parish Detective Jennifer Ervin and Maj. Dustin Reynolds, she admitted to stealing a check and signing the victim's name to it, according to the police report. Detectives say she admitted to taking a picture of the front and back of the

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CRIME

Five arrested on drug charges

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North Webster Narcotics Task Force agents rounded up several Springhill residents on drug charges, some including possessing drugs in the presence of a minor.

Travellus Kendall Young, 23, of the 600 block of Douglas Street in Springhill, was arrested Thursday, Nov. 19, on charges of distribution of Schedule I CDS (marijuana), distribution of Schedule II CDS (crack cocaine) and a parole hold by probation and parole.



YOUNG

Bonds totaled \$125,000. No bond was set for the parole hold.



REYNOLDS

Temska Reynolds, 33, of 5th Street SW in Springhill, was arrested the same day on charges of distribution of Schedule II CDS (methamphetamine) and a probation

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Webster court news

John Brown: Pled guilty to simple battery. Sentenced to three months in Webster Parish Jail, suspended, one year of active supervised probation, anger management, must pay \$250 plus court costs or thirty days in Webster Parish Jail, unsupervised probation after first six months if all fees are paid.

Anthony Tyrone Elkins: Pled guilty to criminal trespassing. Sentenced to 91 days in Webster Parish Jail, credit for time served.

Joseph Gillyard: Pled not guilty to operating a vehicle while intoxicated (first offense), careless operation of a motor vehicle, and following too closely. Trial set for Jan. 29, 2016.

Danny L. Huey: Charged with theft of utility services. Trial passed to Jan. 29, 2016.

Robert Earl Loud: Pled guilty to operating a vehicle while intoxicated (first offense), improper lane usage, and possession of alcoholic beverages in motor vehicles. Speeding and operating a vehicle without a valid license/suspended/revoked/cancelled charges dismissed. Sentenced to 90 days in Webster Parish Jail, credit for time served.

Anthony McLaughlin: Pled not guilty to distribution of a Schedule II CDS at his arraignment. Status conference set for Jan. 1, 2016. Trial set for March 7, 2016. At bond reduction hearing, bond was reduced to \$10,000 for each count of distribution of a Schedule II CDS.

Eric D. Mills: Pled guilty to amended charge of simple battery. Operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license charge dismissed. Must pay \$200 plus court costs or spend 45 days in Webster Parish Jail. Sentenced

to 30 days in Webster Parish Jail, suspended, three months of active supervised probation and three months of unsupervised probation for a total of six months of probation.

David Alexander Reynolds: Pled guilty to domestic abuse battery (first offense). Sentenced to six months in the Webster Parish Jail, suspended, one year of active supervised probation, anger management, and must pay \$200 plus court costs within six months or spend 40 days in Webster Parish Jail.

Michelle R. Colston: Pled not guilty to improper supervision of a minor by parent or legal custodian. Trial set for Dec. 18.

Christopher T. Johnson: Charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated, possession of marijuana or synthetic cannabinoids, improper turn and/or failure to give required signal, and possession of alcoholic beverages in motor vehicles. Bench warrant issued. Bond set at a total of \$17,000.

Maranda Richardson: Charged with telephone harassment. Arraignment passed to Dec. 11.

Michael Shane Savage: Pled not guilty to possession of marijuana or synthetic cannabinoids. Trial set for Jan. 15, 2016.

Curtis E. Sibley Jr.: Pled not guilty to domestic abuse battery. Trial set for Dec. 11.

Steven Wesley Slaughter: Pled guilty to simple burglary. Sentenced to 10 years of hard labor at the Louisiana Department of Corrections, concurrent with any other sentencing.

Jocavion J. Williams: Pled not guilty to possession of marijuana. Trial set for Jan. 15, 2016.

proper paperwork had been completed; however, he could not offer any additional comment as the case has been turned over to the board's attorney Jon Guice.

"Until they finish with it, we can't say anything," he said. "We did an internal investigation to make sure all the policies and procedures and rules and regulations were followed. We took statements and turned it all over to the attorney."

Anderson says she felt she had no other recourse than to contact an attorney in the matter, because she felt she wasn't getting anywhere with the school board or police. She even called CPS to no avail, she said.

The case is now in the hands of her attorney, Patricia Gilley.



MOTHER GOOSE LAND GIVES THANKSGIVING BASKETS

Mother Goose Land Head Start rewarded Thanksgiving gift baskets to five randomly selected families that utilize the day care. Local Masonic Lee Lodge #221 and #118 Order of Eastern Stars donated the baskets that were presented following a prayer. The winners are Aaliyah Kimble, Lakeshia McGlothern, Chimere Bell, Jaja Harris and Melinda Amu. Pictured from left are Freddie Green (M.L. #221), Lonnie Shyne (M.L. #221), Herbert Taylor (M.L. #221), Melinda Amu, Chimere Bell, Jaja Harris, Alberta Gilmore (#188), Gail Coleman (family transition and empowerment specialist), Darneshia Sturges (family services specialist) and Grace Richardson (education specialist). Back row is Gary Bradford (Worshipful Master M.L. #221), Marilyn Wallace (center manager), Tyrone Smith (M.L. #221), the Rev. John Fincher (M.L. #221) and Rhyieim Jones (M.L. #221). Jordan Wilson/Press-Herald.

CHECKS

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check but not depositing it into her account. But it somehow ended up in her account, she told police.

She faces similar charges

in Bossier City for stealing personal and financial information from multiple clients and the Bossier Sheriff-Police Financial Crimes Task Force is trying to find out if there are any additional victims.

Detectives secured warrants on multiple charges

including identity theft, theft and forgery. Smith is accused of stealing personal and financial data, including checks and credit cards, over the past two months belonging to people who hired her to clean. Smith then used that information for financial gain.

The task force is asking residents who hired Smith in the past to review their financial records, including credit reports for any suspicious activity. Anyone who feels they could be a victim of Smith's criminal activity is asked to call their respective law enforcement agency.

DRUGS

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hold. Bond was set at \$100,000. No bond was set for the probation hold.

Shiterria Coyjae Jones, 22, of 17 Camelot Drive in Springhill, was arrested and charged with distribution of Schedule II CDS (marijuana) and possession of marijuana in the presence of a minor. Bond was set at \$110,000.

Bobby Randle Frazier, 38, of 17 Camelot Drive in Springhill, was arrested and charged with two counts of distribution of Schedule II CDS (crack cocaine), posses-

sion of marijuana in the presence of a minor and a parole hold. Bond was set at \$80,000. No bond was set on the parole hold.

Jones and Frazier were arrested at the apartment following the execution of a search warrant following a six-month investigation. According to the police report, agents found an undetermined amount of marijuana inside the residence. At the time the warrant was served, a one-year-old child was inside.

Rickey D. Mendenhall, 33, of the 100 block of North Curtis Street in Cullen, was arrested and charged with distribution of Schedule I

CDS (synthetic cannabinoids) and a parole hold. Bond was set at \$50,000. No bond was set on the parole hold.

Mendenhall was arrested at the Springhill Police Department. Mendenhall was arrested at the Springhill Police Department on the above charges.

Webster Parish Sheriff's narcotics agent Lt. Shawn Baker says all are separate cases but each arrest was the culmination of a three to six month investigation into the



JONES



FRAZIER



MENDENHALL

sale of illegal narcotics.

Springhill Police Chief Will Lynd says these arrests came as the result of undercover drug buys.

"These were undercover drug buys that we do," he said.

All were transported to Bayou Dorcheat Correctional Center for booking.

COACH

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even after retirement, he continued to substitute teach as well as teaching adult education.

He played golf with a small group once a week; John Todd Austin says his father had a competitive spirit and told the camaraderie that came with it. He was also an avid fisher and duck hunter.

Don Austin was known for

his life as an educator and coach, but he was also a family man.

"He was a big influence in my life," John Todd Austin said. "He helped in the decision that I made to become an educator. He also introduced me to my wife. My dad could always find encouraging words to tell people, to lift them up, and he always found the good in everybody he came in contact with."

He loved God, he said, adding that he put God first, no matter what.

"He exemplified that in everything he did," he said.

"He put God first and he made sure we were putting God first."

He served as a deacon at Heflin Baptist Church for about 30 years and as a Sunday school teacher.

Every Sunday, the family comes together for lunch after church.

"He would always sit at the head of the table, and you never touched your plate until he said a blessing, or one of his grandkids said a blessing," he said. "He was all about his grandkids."

While he was not exactly a "handyman," he loved to

grow fruit trees, Wanda Austin said.

"We sold peaches for several years, and after we quit, we still had people calling us for peaches," she said.

Wanda Austin says she was blessed to have him as her husband.

"He was my best friend, and I'm going to miss him terribly," she said. "He was concerned and compassionate."

Don and Wanda Austin were married 47 years and have three sons and eight grandchildren.

SCHOOL

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of his legs.

She called the Webster Parish Sheriff's Office, and she says the dispatcher referred her to the Webster Parish School Board. She called the school board and told them what happened, and an internal investigation was conducted.

When she was contacted following the internal investigation, she says they claimed her son told them his father paddled him. His father was out of town at the time of the incident, Anderson says.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Dan Rawls confirmed an internal investigation was conducted to make sure all the

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Mark Wilson, MD is bringing his passion for athletics and excellent surgical skills in **ORTHOPAEDICS & SPORTS MEDICINE** to Minden where he will offer individualized care for a wide range of patients including high school and college athletes to those considering joint replacement. Dr. Wilson will be practicing the latest techniques in arthroscopic surgery for joint preservation, cartilage restoration, ligament reconstruction, instability repairs and joint reconstruction of the shoulders, hips and knees.

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

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

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PERSONAL

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

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US SENATE

Rep. Boustany eyeing Vitter's US Senate seat

BATON ROUGE — U.S. Rep. Charles Boustany is making it clear he intends to run for the U.S. Senate next year, after Republican David Vitter announced he won't seek re-election.



BOUSTANY

Boustany released a statement Monday saying that Louisiana deserves a senator "who can lead in times of challenge, offer conservative, workable solutions to complex problems and bring unity in times of

division."

The Republican congressman from Lafayette said he'll have a formal Senate candidacy announcement event soon in which he'll outline his vision for Louisiana.

Vitter decided against running for a third term after he was soundly defeated in Saturday's election for governor.

Besides Boustany, other Republicans eyeing the Senate race include U.S. Rep. John Fleming, Treasurer John Kennedy and Rob Maness, who ran unsuccessfully for Louisiana's other Senate seat last year.



FOOD PANTRY DISTRIBUTES THANKSGIVING MEALS

The Joe LeBlanc Food Pantry distributed thousands of Thanksgiving meals Saturday following their Feed a Family sponsorship program. Ralph Krabill, Allen Ledet, Cody Murphy, members of the Minden Christian Church, and David Defir, volunteer, bag up turkeys for the Thanksgiving meals. Last year, the food pantry distributed more than 600 meals. Jessica Lewis, executive director, says more than 1,000 meals were distributed this year, far exceeding their goal of 650. Michelle Bates/Press-Herald

AROUND THE STATE

Police arrest man accused of shooting Tulane medical student

NEW ORLEANS — New Orleans police say they've arrested a man accused of shooting a medical student who stopped an apparent kidnapping.

Police spokesman Tyler Gamble says in a brief news release that police and federal marshals arrested 21-year-old Euric Cain of New Orleans at a house late Monday morning. He was wanted on charges of armed robbery, second-degree kidnapping and attempted first-degree

murder.

Tulane University says fourth-year medical student Peter Gold continues to improve but remains in guarded condition Monday.

Surveillance video released by police shows a man dragging a woman toward an SUV early Friday, and Gold pulling up and trying to help her.

Police say the man demanded money and shot Gold when he said he didn't have any.

The woman was treated for minor injuries.

OBITUARIES

Don William Austin Sr. 'Coach Austin'

Funeral services for Coach Austin will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, 2015 at Heflin Family Life Center in Heflin with the Rev. Ronnie Osborn officiating. Interment will follow at Bistineau Cemetery in Heflin. The family will receive friends at Heflin Family Life Center from 5 until 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, 2015.



AUSTIN

Coach Austin was born March 13, 1945 in Ruston and entered into rest Nov. 23, 2015 in Shreveport after a lengthy illness. He graduated from Bellaire High School in Houston, Texas and Louisiana Tech University with a Master and Bachelors degree in physical education, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. During college he also served in the United States Army Reserve. He spent 40 years teaching and coaching Jr. High School and the majority of his career was at Central Junior High and Lakeside Junior/Senior High School, for many of those years he taught Adult Education at night. On May 25, 1968 he married Wanda Savell Austin at Westside Baptist Church in Shreveport. He was an avid white perch fisherman, duck hunter, sports enthusiast, and golf was his favorite pastime. He was a deacon at Heflin Baptist Church and served as a Sunday School teacher for many different ages throughout the years. He loved his family and was a devoted husband, father and grandfather.

He was preceded in death by his parents John A. and Margerite Austin, brothers: John A.(Buddy) Austin, Jr. and Richard Keith (Poss) Austin.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years Wanda Savell Austin, sons: Don William (Dub) Austin, Jr. and wife Penny, John Todd (T) Austin and wife Kim, and Matt Austin and wife Chasity, grandchildren: Logan Cammack, Claire Cammack, Destiny Austin, Drake Austin, Johnna Austin, Riley Austin, and Teal Austin, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Throughout his life of teaching, he left his mark on his students. As mentioned by many of his former students, coworkers, and friends, he had a kind smile and eyes that would light up a room. He has had an impact on countless lives as a teacher, coach, friend, father, and husband.

He was a patient man that found the positive in every person. He was an encourager and had a unique gift to make each person he met feel special, important, and welcomed. No matter if he was coaching, teaching Jr. High, night school, Sunday school or subbing. God used him to build confidence and integrity in everyone he encountered. His spirit of "paying it forward" will continue through the Godly influence he left in each life he touched. One day, we will see him again, hear that signature whistle, and that familiar greeting "Hey Babe".

Pallbearers will be Tony Forbes, Logan Cammack, Don Dison, Stewart Beatty, Johnny Rowland and Charlie Heller.

Honorary pallbearers will be deacons of Heflin Baptist Church, Halvin Carodine, Norman Soulis and dearest friends Kelly Chance and Tommy Russell.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Heflin Baptist Church Youth Fund or Heflin Baptist Church Building Fund, 143 S. Church Street, Heflin, Louisiana 71039.

Mary Hunter Henry

Funeral services for Mary Hunter Henry will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, 2015 at Rose-Neath Funeral Home Chapel in Minden with the Rev. Bill Crider officiating. Interment will follow at Minden Cemetery in Minden. The family will receive friends from 5 until 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, 2015 at Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Minden.

Mary was born Jan. 5, 1925 in Idabel, Oklahoma and entered into rest Nov. 18, 2015 in Dallas.

She was preceded in death by her husband Melvin R. Henry.

She is survived by her sons Donald Ray Kilgore of Minden, Joe W. Kilgore and wife Codie of Lufkin, Texas, James C. Kilgore and wife Sharon of Mesquite,

Texas, daughter Dianne Kilgore Hopkins of Fort Worth, Texas, twenty-five grandchildren and numerous great and great-great-grandchildren.

Michael Lewis 'Mike' Pope

Funeral services for Mr. Michael Lewis "Mike" Pope, 64, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, 2015 at the Bailey

Funeral Home Chapel in Springhill with the Rev. Richard Britt, Rev. Tim Everett and Rev. Rufus Stewart officiating. Burial will be in the Spring Branch Cemetery, Taylor, Arkansas under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home in Springhill.

Visitation was from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Mr. Pope was born Feb. 20, 1951 to Willard Lewis and Martha Louise Nations Pope in New Iberia and passed away Saturday, Nov. 21, 2015 in Bossier City. He was a former resident of Springhill and had made his home in Minden the last 30 years. He was a member of the Baptist faith and was employed with the Baker Brothers Lumber Company as a foreman.

He is survived by his son, William "Billy" Pope and wife, Rhonda of Springhill; daughters, Tina Pope of Springhill and Megan Pope of Minden; grandchildren, Kaley Morales and husband, Habacu, Tyler Pope, Mattie Nowery and Caylum Lewis; great-granddaughter, Ellie; step-grandson, Garrett; sisters, Patricia "Pat" Knesel; Susan Kenyan and husband, Ed, Kay Sevaldsen all of Springhill; step-daughter, Shelley Gray and husband, Jeff of Houston and his fiance, Brenda Botica of Minden.

Mr. Pope was preceded in death by his wife, Pat Youngblood Pope and his parents.

Pallbearers will be Johnny Ray Umphries, Rusty Umphries, Jeff Gray, Harold Leonard, Billy Wayne Thurman and Russell Reed Nations.

Sign our online guest book at www.baileyfuneralhome.net.



POPE

AROUND THE STATE

Oil City clerk accused of stealing over \$24k, arrested on theft charge

SHREVEPORT — A town clerk for Oil City has been arrested for allegedly stealing over \$24,000.

Caddo Parish Sheriff Steve Prator, in a news release, said 44-year-old Melissa Doise, of Oil City, was booked with felony theft for embezzling cash and manipulating accounting records in an effort to conceal the alleged crime.

Authorities say Doise is accused of altering accounting records and disposing of deposit slips to cover up the theft.

Sheriff's Detective Yomeka Evans said the alleged theft occurred between January 2013 and August.

Doise surrendered at the Caddo Correctional Center last week. Bond was set at \$35,000.

It was unknown Monday whether Evans had an attorney who could comment on the case.



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PERSPECTIVE

Going home again

Airports are crowded. Highways are busy, and often congested in areas as travelers are trying to make it home for Thanksgiving. There's just something about home that calls to family members who are scattered across the land. Something that seems so familiar, yet one knows as he makes his way home that it won't be the same.

He's no longer the child that cherished the long days of summer, the quiet days of fall and the cold days of winter when a coat felt good and a cup of hot chocolate made by Mom would warm him after enjoying the great outdoors.

Perhaps all the brothers and sisters will also make it home, yet there will be empty places where some could not get home and some have already gone on to a better place.

One or more of the old folks will no longer be there, but if they are, one notices the changes time has brought. Is Dad a bit less sure on his feet this year? Does Mom seem frailer as she works to serve the same delicious foods that have been a tradition for the family for so many years? Are her steps a little slower?

There will be a time of sadness, a bit of nostalgia, yet, overall, the family members that are there will rejoice in the birth of new babies, the addition of new in-laws, new jobs, accomplishments made by the young ones, and the joy they always feel at times such as these.



FANNIE MOORE

Old disagreements are kept hidden and efforts are made to savor not only the familiar foods, but the time they have to be together again.

Knowing they will, all too soon, be going their separate ways, they try to pack as much pleasure as possible in the little time they have.

Hubby and I are the elders of the family, and they all come to us. We've never had to do the traveling, but we treasure every minute we have with our family members when they come.

Some live close by and some are 13 hours away, but they all make an effort to make it back to visit once or twice a year.

This year, it's Thanksgiving. We won't all be together for Christmas so we'll make the most of every precious hour they have to spend with us.

We're busy making all their favorite foods with chicken and dressing being the center of the menu. Sweet potato casserole, cheesy noodles, ham, fruit salads, rolls, chocolate and pecan pies, with plenty of sweet tea.

We had opportunity to visit with some of our great grands on Monday evening. The four-year old was giving thanks before supper and included in his sweet prayer was thanks that they got to come to Nana and Poppy's house and thanks that Mimi and Pa got to come down to see them.

Now, how special is that? Let's all be as conscious of our blessings as we gather at the table on Thanksgiving and not be afraid to voice what is in our hearts.

We have all been truly blessed throughout the year and this is another opportunity, as well as every day, to express our gratitude to our Heavenly Father.

True, there have been sicknesses, sadnesses, losses of friends or loved ones. But if we stop to think about it, our blessings far outweigh the hard times.

As you gather with family members, be sure you let each one know how much they mean to you.

If you are unable to have family members around you, look outward for others you can be a blessing to. Invite one who lives alone to share a meal with you. It doesn't have to be elaborate. Often, what they're really wanting is someone to care. Show someone you care.

From our table to yours, enjoy. May God's blessings be with you and yours on this special day of Thanksgiving.

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PERSPECTIVE

Reflection before action

Thankfully, the 2015 election season is finally over. After six months of attack ads and sound bites filled with personal accusations and character assassinations, we can move on as a state and get to work on the issues at hand.

Governor-Elect John Bel Edwards accomplished what was once thought to be impossible by breaking the trend and winning a governor's race in the South as a Democrat. He started with a big lead on the night of the primary and never looked back. It was an impressive effort.

The next two months will move quickly for the governor-elect as he transitions from candidate to Louisiana's CEO seemingly overnight. I know firsthand how challenging the transition from one administration to another can be.



STEPHEN WAGUESPACK

January's inauguration will quickly make way for a monumental special session to tackle Louisiana's chronic budget deficits and the decisions made in that moment will affect our state for years to come. It is critical for that legislative session to be as effective as possible and all stakeholders, across the political spectrum, should work together to put the needs of the state before all others.

While preparing for that moment is paramount, it is also useful to briefly reflect on the lessons learned from this campaign. U.S. Sen. David Vitter lost the election by 12 points, a staggering sum for an incumbent that had never lost an election until this moment. The race began as a referendum on his well-chronicled personal issues and polarizing approach and he was never able to change that topic. The voters were dialed in on those issues and did not budge. Louisianans elected the

more conservative candidates in the other two statewide races, providing clear evidence that the voters have not drifted more liberal... but they have clearly drifted away from Sen. Vitter. So much so, he announced Saturday night that he will not seek re-election next year to his Senate seat, a wise and statesman-like decision.

Many conservatives are now questioning the lessons learned from these events and pondering where to go from here. Numerous pundits will chime in with their own perspective, but here are a few of my thoughts for my fellow conservatives:

Character matters. The voters clearly made character a top priority. The electorate wants to like the individual as much as they like the positions taken. The age of social media has put everyone's personality, families and yes, even secrets, out in the open. Skeletons don't live in a closet any more. Voters are looking for leaders who are sincere and trustworthy.

Voters are hungry for a plan. Since the election of President Obama, conservatives have chosen to largely run by articulating what they oppose. Opposing Obama is not a plan. Opposing liberal economic and social policy, unfunded mandates and big government are positions, not a plan. Conservatives need to articulate what they stand for and explain it in ways that bring people together rather than drive them apart. Conservative policies can elevate individuals, better educate the poor through choice and empowerment, help restore family values to a society in desperate need of healing and reform government to make it more effective and efficient. This is what the voters need and rightly expect to hear.

We need both conviction and consensus. It is not a character flaw to listen to others, hear their arguments, debate them in a respectful way and seek consensus when appropriate. Leaders should be able to honor their principles without alienating others. Conservatives can stand with conviction without losing their civility. Being

open to a compromise doesn't mean compromising your integrity or political beliefs.

Conservatives should unite around shared values. Conservatives have fallen into the trap of showing they are a true conservative solely by undermining others in the same movement. Oftentimes, the rivalries are unnecessarily personal. Fiscal hawks, moderate republicans, the tea party, social conservatives and economic conservatives aggressively battle each other in the media at times. Do you see liberal factions fighting in public like this? They seem to debate amongst themselves in a way that doesn't hurt their chances for electoral success. It's time to develop a way for these conservative quarrels, though sometimes necessary, to occur without escalating into full-fledged war, leaving self-inflicted wounds amongst allies.

It's time to inspire rather than incite. President Ronald Reagan articulated his policies by talking about a "City on a Hill." This approach painted a vision for the American people as to where he wanted to take the country. They understood the goal and therefore supported the plan to get there. Americans love aspiration and believing in the power of freedom and liberty. Conservatives were once the movement of hope and change, but now it seems more focused on anger and criticism. We need to define that City on a Hill and return to our aspirational roots.

One day, it will be appropriate to dig deeper on how this election was won and lost and analyze the impact it will have on Louisiana for years to come. But it's Monday morning, and the reality is that it's time for action. The election is over and it is time to govern. The issues are too great and time is of the essence. We have much work to do to help our great state reach its potential. It's time to get to work.

Stephen Waguespack is the president of the Louisiana Association of Business and Industry, the largest and most effective advocacy organization in the state.

PERSPECTIVE

Anti-liberty politicians

After a terrorist attack, it's natural to ask: What can politicians do to keep us safe?

One thing they could do is actually focus on keeping us safe rather than devoting so much time, energy and hot air to the many things government does instead of protecting lives and property.

My state's politicians are particularly bad. New York's legislators regularly go to jail for taking bribes to pass, or not pass, special regulations.

One recent governor, Eliot Spitzer, perhaps because his rich father gave him money, didn't take bribes (to my knowledge). Instead, he had sex with prostitutes, meanwhile publicly declaring that sex work was "modern-day slavery." He then signed a law that increased penalties for people caught doing it. When Spitzer was caught, he resigned. He's a felon, but he managed to avoid jail.

Today, New Yorkers suffer under a new anti-liberty politician, Attorney General Eric Schneiderman. He hasn't been jailed yet, but the public would be better served if he were. Schneiderman pushes "pro-consumer" laws that win media attention while depriving consumers of good choices.

Schneiderman has sought to limit wonderful "sharing economy" innovations like Uber and Airbnb. Home-sharing companies let people rent out their apartments while they're away. Ride-hailing companies efficiently bring together customers and products that might have just sat around unused.

But to Schneiderman (and economically clueless autocrats in some other states), these innovations are dangerous "unregulated" services. Politicians want politicians to decide what you use your property for.

After Airbnb delighted tourists by giving them better and cheaper vacation experiences, Schneiderman issued a press release announcing that he was "aggressively tackling this growing problem."

I suspect his real motive was tackling campaign contributions from hotels and their Democrat-supporting unions. Politicians are also eager to collect hotel taxes, which in New York City, add 15 percent to your bill.

Schneiderman launched his lawyers at Uber, claiming that the company's "surge" pricing violates price-gouging laws.

Calling price increases "gouging" is a way politicians mislead consumers into thinking that government must protect us. But competition protects us from unfair prices better than government ever can.

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Attorney General Schneiderman also continued his predecessors' ban on "mixed martial arts" contests. When MMA first became visible, some politicians called it "barbaric" and "unregulated." Several states banned it, a move some politicians make against most anything new and different.

But while states were busy banning it, it became one of the most popular and lucrative sports in America. Smarter states got rid of their bans, but not New York. MMA supporters and the Ultimate Fighting Championship are fighting the ban. May the best man win — and the regulators lose.

And now, after taking campaign contributions from the casino industry, my ambitious attorney general has ordered fantasy football betting companies DraftKings and FanDuel to stop taking bets from New Yorkers. He pompously announced, "Today we have sent a clear message: not in New York and not on my watch."

Schneiderman says that fantasy football involves no skill and thus is gambling — illegal under New York law. His argument is nonsense. The games obviously involve skill — people constantly argue about how wise their picks were.

Either way, who cares? Let people take chances if they want to. New York's own government runs a much worse gambling operation — a state lottery. It clearly involves no skill, preys on poor people and has odds worse than illegal bookies offer.

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie got it right when he yelled at an unctuous CNBC moderator during the second Republican presidential debate: "We have ISIS and al-Qaida attacking us, and we're talking about fantasy football?" Exactly.

I dream of a world with fewer regulators.

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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Around Town

Nov. 23 - 24
New Hope Baptist Church's Harvest Revival will be nightly at 7 p.m.

Nov. 26
St. Rest Baptist Church will host its a Thanksgiving dinner at 1 p.m. at the BF Martin Community Life Center, located at 611 E. Union Street. All are welcome to attend and bring covered dishes.

The 33rd annual united traditional Thanksgiving gathering will be hosted by St. John Divine B.C. where the Rev. Herbert Rhone is pastor. Gathering time is 9 a.m. A Thanksgiving message will be delivered by the Rev. Rodney Williams, pastor of the King Solomon Baptist Church.

Nov. 29
Mt. Comfort Baptist Church will be hosting its Deacon and Deaconess program 11 a.m.

Greater St. Paul Baptist Church will be hosting its Women's Day observance 9:30 a.m. Magaline Quarles will serve as guest speaker.

DORA ANN HATCH
Special to the Press-Herald

Each year, like you, I become frazzled at Christmas time trying to select the perfect gift so that I will not disappoint the people I love. Over the years, it has become increasingly more difficult to surprise my family and friends.

This year, as I prepare to select holiday gifts for friends, I've decided to explore the many Louisiana certified products available throughout our state. A directory of Louisiana Certified Products can be found on the Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Forestry's website: www.ldaf.state.la.us The directory includes information on the products grown in Louisiana and where they can be purchased.

For my friends and family living out of state, I know it will be a welcomed surprise to receive a food basket from Louisiana. I've decided on three possible themes for my gift baskets: wine and cheese; rice and seafood; and sweet potatoes and pecans.

To fill a wine and cheese basket, travel to Landry's Vineyards in West

Monroe. Arrange your shopping time on a day when the tasting room is open so that you can sample what you put in your basket. If you plan ahead, you might even get to enjoy one of their concerts along with your shopping trip.

For cheese, you can stop at your favorite grocery store and select from a wide variety, or if you want something extra special travel to Moreauville and shop at WesMar Farms. The Constantine's who own the farm make a variety of goat dairy products and their cheeses are wonderful. Call ahead and make sure they are not out at an area farmers market before you go. For more ideas on the basket, log onto LA MarketMaker.

If those on your gift list enjoy Cajun foods, fill a basket with rice and crawfish. For suggestions on where to shop, refer to the Louisiana Certified Products Directory or LA MarketMaker. To locate the freshest catch of seafood, log onto www.louisianadirectseafood.com/ This website suggests four ports near New Orleans where seafood can be purchased right from the boat. This

site also offers suggestions on companies that freeze their seafood fresh off the boat. Many of those brands are in our local stores, but if you prefer travel to the coast and make your own selection of fresh off the boat seafood.

Many Louisiana brands of rice are sold directly from our grocery store shelves, but if you want to do a road trip travel south. In New Iberia, you can purchase rice from the oldest working rice mill, Conrad Rice Mill Inc. In nearby Crowley, travel to Crystal Rice Plantation Heritage Farm. Call ahead for both of these venues.

For the final basket, I suggest sweet potatoes and pecans. Using suggestions from the Louisiana Certified Products Directory or LA MarketMaker, travel to northeast Louisiana for these two basket fillers. The nearby West Monroe Farmers Market may be open for the holidays and the market vendors generally sell those delicious sweet potatoes from Oak Grove.

Dora Ann Hatch is agritourism coordinator with the LSU AgCenter. She can be reached at (318) 927-9654 x229 or e-mail her at dhatch@agcenter.lsu.edu

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NFL

Patriots win despite injuries, sloppy play

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — James White filled in for Dion Lewis.

Danny Amendola replaced Julian Edelman.

Tom Brady was just his usual self.

Brady completed 20 of 39 passes for 277 yards, then threw in a personal dig at Buffalo coach Rex Ryan on Monday night as the New England Patriots beat the Bills 20-13 to remain on course for their second perfect regular season in nine years.

Lining up under center, Brady began barking out an unusual signal: "Rex Ryan! Rex Ryan!" Asked if there was a message in it, the Patriots quarterback struggled to suppress a smile.

"We have a lot of unusual terms," Brady said. "I think we run the gamut. So we've got to get creative and think of different things. That one is pretty unique."

Ryan was less troubled about any personal slight than losing to his longtime nemesis for the 11th time in 15 games.

"He likes me, I know that," said the coach, who was 4-9 against New England as the New York Jets coach before getting swept in his first season with Buffalo.

NFL

Concussions still plague NFL image

For all of the NFL's insistence that it takes head injuries seriously, and for all of the new measures intended to ensure that players who might have a concussion will be pulled from games and checked thoroughly, there are still moments that show just how inconsistent any such policing can be.

One example came Sunday, when the back of St. Louis Rams quarterback Case Keenum's helmet slammed to the ground with a little more than a minute left in the fourth quarter against the Baltimore Ravens.

Keenum's hands immediately went toward his head, and he had a tough time trying to get up.

He appeared staggered, yet stayed in the game, obvious as it might have seemed in real time that something was wrong.

On the next play, Keenum threw an incomplete. And on the play after that, he fumbled the ball. The Ravens recovered and were therefore able to kick a tiebreaking field goal for a 16-13 victory.

Afterward, Keenum was not made available to reporters. Why? He was being examined for — wait for it — a concussion.

Just two weeks ago, Philadelphia Eagles safety Malcolm Jenkins played more than half of a game with a concussion, something he acknowledged several days later.

CROSS-COUNTRY State Championship sweep



Special to the Press-Herald

Every cross-country runner trains long and hard in a quest of winning an individual state championship. Every coach hopes his strategies and workouts will give his runners an opportunity to achieve this goal. On Monday, at the State 2A Championships at NSU, Alisa Lander, Eric Greene, and Coach Dan Grantham saw this dream become reality with a sweep of the ladies and men's titles.

Alisa Lander defended her state title from 2014, running a 13:38 over the three mile course. Lander grabbed the lead early and simply lengthened it during the race. Second place finisher,



Alicia Stamey of Episcopal, finished 18 seconds back at 18:56. When asked how it felt to cross the finish line for the second straight year in first place, Lander used simply one word, "wonderful."

Eric Greene, state runner-up in 2014, used a different strategy to run

away with the 2015 race running a 16:13. Greene laid back until the two mile mark where he took over the lead and cruised to a 25 second victory over two Episcopal runners. Greene, a senior, said finishing first across the line was like an out of body experience and also that he plans to continue

running in college.

For the second straight year Cody Robinson finished all-state finishing ninth in the men's race with a time of 16:46. Robinson, a junior, said his goal is to win next year's title.

Freshmen Tyler Davis and Logan Bailey finished 38th and 66th run-

ning times of 18:19 and 19:30. Their seventh grade teammates Austin Nunn and Jeremiah Brown finished 145th and 181st with times of 22:46 and 25:40. The Lakeside men's team scored a total of 249 points which placed them seventh out of the 27 AA teams vying for the championship. The largest field ever consisting of 195 runners finished the race.

The Lakeside ladies made up of Lander and six junior high performers placed eighth out of 20 AA teams scoring 244 points. Kerrigan Zachary finished 54th at 22:35. Egypt Anderson ran a 23:54 for 72nd place. Alaina Stiles finished 73rd at 23:56. Placing 75th was Angelina Futch at 24:01. Kaylee Davis took 79th at 24:17. Essence Anderson finished 109th at 26:44. A total of 160 ladies finished the race.

In summarizing his feelings after the meet Coach Dan Grantham said he was very blessed to have worked with such a good group of kids throughout the year.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Cowboys a different team with Romo

IRVING, Texas — Even safety Barry Church felt a boost from the return of Tony Romo as the Dallas Cowboys ended a losing streak that covered all seven games their Pro Bowl quarterback missed.

And maybe it's not a coincidence that a defense struggling to make big plays while Romo sat with a broken left collarbone got its first touchdown of the season on Rolando McClain's interception return for the first points in a 24-14 win at Miami

on Sunday.

"I just feel like we had one of our best players back in Romo," Church said after Dallas improved to 3-0 in Romo starts. "That had a heck of a lot of difference. So, our defense was very hungry, but Romo was out there. He did a heck of a job. I'm just glad to have him back."

The Cowboys are still alive because the NFC East is mediocre. The New York Giants (5-5) lead the division by a game over Washington and Philadelphia.

The problem for the defending NFC East champion is the long losing streak means the playoffs have basically started. And not only are the Panthers (10-0) visiting four days after a long-awaited victory, but the Cowboys face December road games against Green Bay and Buffalo.

"It feels good. At the same time we have to work," Dez Bryant said after his 50th touchdown catch from Romo. "Nobody is going to be jumping for joy around here."

But the Cowboys were clearly a different team with Romo after Brandon Weeden went 0-3 and Matt Cassel finished 0-4 filling in for him.

Case in point, the drive after the Dolphins wiped out a 14-0 deficit and pulled even with a touchdown in the third quarter. Romo completed all four of his passes, the last a 16-yarder to Bryant in the end zone when he threw well out in front of his All-Pro receiver and between a pair of defenders on a crossing route.

It was just the kind of

precise downfield throw the Cowboys lacked with Romo sidelined, and helped overcome two interceptions on bad decisions with pressure coming.

"There are a couple of plays he would like to have back, but again, his demeanor was outstanding and he responded to the adversity throughout the game," said coach Jason Garrett, who tied Jimmy Johnson for second with 44 victories behind Tom Landry. "I think the guys really feed off of that."

LOUISIANA OUTDOORS

Century-old rack makes the book

There's a spot up in Morehouse Parish that is steeped in history. White Oak Bluff sits on the Morehouse Parish side of the Boeuf River and for more than a century, the area has been a campsite where residents living in the vicinity would get together there a couple of times a year for a camp-out.

Tents would be set up and community residents would take a few days away from daily chores to relax and enjoy each others company and have dinner on the ground.

On one memorable occasion, thirty four year old Joe Sam Rolfe, who lived in the town of Oak Ridge some 10-12 miles from White Oak Bluff, was there with family and friends to enjoy the campout. Little did he know that the .38 caliber side-arm he carried strapped to his side would one day put his name in the record book.

While he was there attending a camp-out, Rolfe encountered a big buck, a deer that took off running. Rolfe had but one shot and he took it — right in the rear end. The buck was recovered and the massive set of antlers now graces the wall of his grandson, Joe Cooper Rolfe in Oak Ridge.

The fact that Rolfe was able to down a trophy buck with a single

shot from his pistol is a story in itself. However, the fact that he accomplished this feat in the year 1900 blows all other details out of the water.

"My granddad was born in 1866 and passed away in 1946 before I was born," grandson Joe explained. "Deer were almost non-existent back then. From stories I have heard, my granddad didn't see another deer until the big flood in 1927."

"The rack of granddad's buck had been handed down to a cousin who hung it on the wall at the family's old home place near Oak Ridge. When she passed away, another cousin told me if I wanted anything out of the old house, I could have it; they were afraid that since nobody would be living in it, the house and its contents would eventually deteriorate. I went down, collected a few things from the house, including my granddad's set of antlers."

Soon after acquiring the rack, Rolfe showed the antlers to Robert Barham, Oak Ridge resident and current Secretary of the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries. Rolfe asked Barham if he could score it. Barham put a tape to the rack and came up with an unofficial score that was above the minimum for a typical Boone and Crockett rack. He urged Rolfe to have it officially scored.

"That was back in 1970 when I first got the rack. A few weeks ago, I called Robert and asked him if he thought it was too late to have the



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set of antlers scored. He said absolutely not and agreed to take it with him to Baton Rouge and have Scott Durham, Deer Study Leader and official scorer, take a look at it. Durham scored the 10 point rack as a typical with the score of 172 4/8," Rolfe added.

The rack having the appearance of a piece of antique china, is impressive indeed. Inside spread is 20 6/8 inches, main beams are 27 and 26 4/8 each with bases 5 1/2 inches each. The rack carries throughout the sturdy rack. According to current big game

records for Louisiana, Joe Sam Rolfe's buck sits in 23rd place on the all time Boone and Crockett list for typical whitetails. I dare say that none of those above him on the list has the longevity of Rolfe's buck. It has taken this beautiful 10 point buck 115 years to make the book but it is well worth the wait. Kudos to Joe Cooper Rolfe for seeing that it got done — and to Robert Barham for sharing this remarkable story with me.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 "Hog-wash!"
 - 5 Thurman in "Kill Bill"
 - 8 Big bash
 - 12 As to
 - 13 Fragrant tree
 - 14 Six-sided state
 - 15 "Ben-Hur" transports
 - 17 "— Lisa"
 - 18 New bride's address?
 - 19 Some war zone
 - 21 Speed-skater
 - 24 Dagger
 - 25 Dutch astronomer
 - 26 Oscar-winner
 - 30 Biol., e.g.
 - 31 Suppress
 - 32 Russian jet
 - 33 French cathedral town
 - 35 Jets or Sharks
 - 36 Sword handle
 - 37 "That's it!"
 - 38 Goldberg of "The View"
 - 41 — Mahal
 - 42 Cradled
 - 43 Game with hand signals
 - 48 "Understood!"
 - 49 GI support gp.
 - 50 Lad of La Mancha
 - 51 Abrupt tums
 - 52 Dash widths
 - 53 Freudian topics
 - 3 Gun-carrier's org.
 - 4 Miss Piggy's ex-guy
 - 5 Sci-fi crafts
 - 6 With (Ger.)
 - 7 Army-Navy stores?
 - 8 Sports-caster
 - 9 Stick — in the water
 - 10 Country
 - 11 Solvers' cries
 - 16 Sale rack abbr.
 - 20 Blackbird
 - 21 Pear pick
 - 22 Scottish lake
 - 23 "Carmen" solo
 - 24 Cookie baker's need
 - 26 Fancy squiggle
 - 27 Single-named super-model
 - 28 Chutney's quality
 - 29 Waffle maker
 - 31 Little swab
 - 34 Where Colossus stood
 - 35 1997 Demi Moore film
 - 37 "Cheers" set
 - 38 Brainiac
 - 39 "— Rebel" (1962 hit)
 - 40 Designer Cassini
 - 41 New Mexico resort
 - 44 QVC rival
 - 45 Do ground-breaking work?
 - 46 Rock's Brian
 - 47 Yachter's "Help!"

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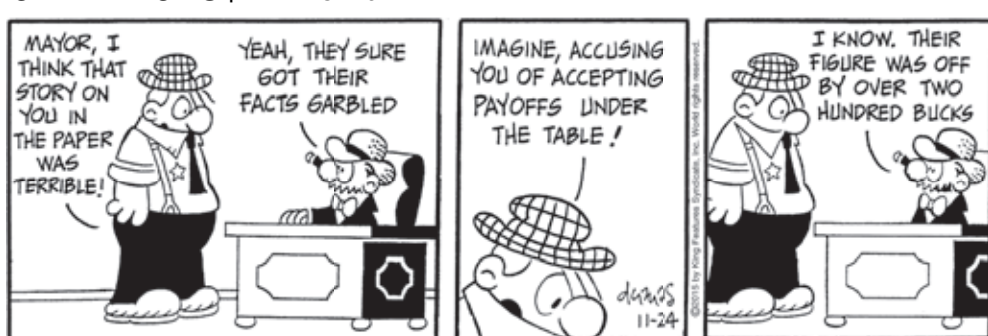
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