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GERMANTOWN WATER SYSTEM

Water system votes to become district

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The Germantown Water System is now on its way to becoming a water district, thanks to their annual meeting where they received enough votes to move forward.

At Tuesday's Webster Parish Police Jury meeting, Lane Davidson, Germantown Water System board

member, says they received 97 proxy votes and 25 people showed up at the meeting, giving them the quorum they needed.

"We had to have a quorum out of our membership and a vote, and after much writing of letters and sending things out, we were able to have a quorum," Davidson said. "We laid out what we're trying to do, which is raise the rates. We told them we were going to have to

raise the rates whether we became a district or whether we stayed a system."

He says they explained to those present why they wanted to become a district, mainly to get out from under the Public Service Commission and



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change the percentage of the quorum from 20 percent to five percent.

Parish attorney Patrick Jackson explained the issue is becoming a larger problem every day. Water systems across the state are petitioning their parishes to become water districts, because they simply do not have the funds to take care of their infrastructure.

"This is becoming a bigger and bigger problem

throughout the state of Louisiana," Jackson said. "Bossier Parish is in the process of taking in more than 40 nonprofit systems because as parishes began to populate, communities and nonprofits got together to create water and sewer districts to provide to their constituents. But that was also before the DEQ, the EPA, and now it's becoming

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COURT WATCH

Man gets 7 years in Dubberly theft case

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A man accused of racketeering entered a plea of guilty while the same charge was dismissed against his wife.

Assistant District Attorney Hugo Holland says Shannon Strother was sentenced to seven years at hard labor with the Louisiana Department of Corrections, consecutive to his current time, on the charge of racketeering, which included charges of theft, burglary and principal to identity theft.

The charges against his wife, Kimberly Fontenot Strother, were dismissed, he says.

"All three (Shannon and Kimberly Strother and Jimmy E. Nutt) were charged with racketeering," he said. "I dismissed charges against



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Special Agent Bruce Alsandor presents a visual aid of the Louisiana driver's license. Identification and licenses for minors will be vertical. Dates a minor will turn 18 and 21 are printed in red on the right of the license, indicating they cannot purchase alcohol or tobacco until those dates. ATC Agent Chris Aultman holds the visual aid. Michelle Bates/Press-Herald

ATC Commissioner visits, educates Minden businesses

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Compliance with laws concerning the sale of alcohol and tobacco can be a tricky thing, sometimes difficult if the person or business selling is not up to date on the law.

Alcohol and Tobacco Control Commissioner Troy Hebert says they do more than just compliance checks, which include health and sanitation, making sure businesses are not selling alcohol or tobacco to minors and the proper documentation showing they are certified.

The idea, he says, is to make sure business owners are responsible vendors.

"We make sure their taxes are paid and collected for alcohol and tobacco," Hebert said. "The vast majority of businesses are very responsible when it

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MINDEN CRIME

Burglary warrants send 1 to jail

Woman arrested after
reportedly telling police
suspect was not at home

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SIBLEY — A Sibley man was arrested on eight warrants for simple burglary after reportedly hiding from Sibley Police and the Webster Parish Sheriff's Office.

Zarvia Moore, 26, of the 200 block of Nursery Road, was arrested Monday, Dec. 1, on the warrants after authorities were notified he was at Southwood Apartments. Bond was set at \$150,000.

According to reports, Sibley Police Officer Cody James and deputies John Lewis Jr. and Marshall Merritt arrived at the apartment regarding his whereabouts. Latoya D. Tellis, 19,



MOORE



TELLIS

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QUEST FOR THE CROWN

Brent eyeing Miss Minden crown

Sharity Ann Brent is the 19-year-old daughter of James and Leslie Brent.

She is a 2014 graduate of Minden High School where she was a leader and 4-year member of the Louisi-Annes dance line.

Sharity is now a sophomore at Louisiana Tech Uni-

versity majoring in nutrition and dietetics.

She is a 2-year member of the Regal Blues dance team, a student recruiter and very active in her Baptist Collegiate Ministry.

The Miss Minden Pageant will be at 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 5 at the Minden Civic

Center.

Tickets are \$10 and on sale at Al-N-Way Cleaners, located at 410 Homer Road. Children two years of age and under get in free. Tickets will also be available at the door the day of the pageant.



Sharity Brent. Courtesy Photo

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AROUND THE NATION

‘They came prepared’

Couple kills 14 in mass shooting in San Bernardino, California

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — Authorities on Thursday were trying to learn why a couple left behind their infant daughter and carried out a shooting rampage that left 14 people dead and seriously wounded more than a dozen others in one of the nation's worst mass shootings.

The pair were killed in a shootout with police hours after they carried out their precision assault. The possible motive for the attack included workplace violence or terrorism.

Wednesday's shooting happened at a social services center for the disabled where the suspect's colleagues with the San Bernardino County Department of Public Health were renting space for a celebration. It was the nation's deadliest mass shooting since the attack at a school in Newtown, Connecticut, three years ago that left 26 children and adults dead.

San Bernardino Police Chief Jarrod Burguan identified one dead suspect as Syed Rizwan Farook, 28, the other as Tashfeen Malik, 27, his wife or fiancée. Burguan said Farook was born in the United States; the chief said he did not know Malik's background.

The attackers invaded the Inland Regional Center about 60 miles east of Los Angeles around 11 a.m., opening fire in a conference area where county health officials were having an employee banquet, said Marybeth Feild, president and CEO of the nonprofit center.

"They came prepared to do what they did, as if they were on a mission," Burguan said.

Farook attended the event before leaving — and returning to kill.

Co-worker Patrick Baccari said he was sitting at the same table as Farook, who suddenly disappeared, leaving his coat on his chair. Baccari said when the shooting started, he sought refuge in a bathroom and suffered minor wounds from shrapnel slicing through the wall.

Baccari described Farook as reserved and said he showed no signs of unusual



San Bernardino Police Chief Jarrod Burguan, right, talks to the media near the the site of a mass shooting on Wednesday. Courtesy Photo

behavior. Earlier this year he traveled to Saudi Arabia and returned with a wife, later growing a beard, Baccari said.

The FBI is investigating several possible motives, including workplace violence and terrorism, according to David Bowdich, assistant director of the bureau's Los Angeles office. He did not elaborate.

Farook was a restaurant inspector for the health department, according to public records. Police chief Burguan said he had been a county employee for five years.

The couple dropped off their 6-month-old daughter with relatives Wednesday morning, saying they had a doctor's appointment, Husam Ayloush, executive director of the Council on American-Islamic Relations, said after talking with family. Farhan Khan, who is married to Farook's sister, told reporters he last spoke to his brother-in-law about a week ago. He said he was in shock, condemned the violence, and had "absolutely no idea why he would do this."

About four hours after the morning carnage, police hunting for the killers ridled a black SUV with gun-

fire in a shootout 2 miles from the social services center in this Southern California city of 214,000 people. Farook and Malik were found with assault rifles and semi-automatic handguns, and were wearing "assault-style clothing" with ammunition attached, authorities said.

Television news helicopters captured the aftermath, as officers slowly approached the mangled SUV.

In the morning, as the day's first bursts of gunfire echoed through the large three-building complex, some people locked themselves in offices, desperately waiting for police and texting or making hushed phone calls to loved ones.

"People shot. In the office waiting for cops. Pray for us. I am locked in an office," Terry Petit's daughter, who works at the center, texted him.

Petit choked back tears as he read his daughter's words for reporters outside the center, where social workers find jobs, housing and transportation and provide other services to people with disabilities such as autism, cerebral palsy and epilepsy.

Olivia Navarro said her daughter, Jamile Navarro, a case manager at the social

service center, called her and whispered that she was hiding in a locked room.

"I said, 'All right, I'll be there, turn off the lights, don't make a sound,'" Navarro said. "And that was it."

Her daughter survived.

That the violence happened at a place dedicated to helping people with developmental disabilities — even if they were not targeted — made it even harder for some to comprehend.

"These are all disabled kids, very disabled," said Sherry Esquerra, who was searching for her daughter and son-in-law, both of whom work at the center. "She gets all the services she possibly could for these kids. So I just don't understand why somebody would come in and start shooting."

According to its web page, the center has a client base of more than 30,000 people and their families. It is a privately run nonprofit, the largest of its kind in California with about 670 employees.

FBI agents and other law enforcement authorities converged on the center and

searched room to room for the attackers. Triage units were set up outside, and people were wheeled away on stretchers.

Seventeen people were wounded, according to authorities. Ten were hospitalized in critical condition, and three were in serious condition, Fire Chief Tom Hannemann said.

Others were marched from the building, hands raised so police could search them and make sure the attackers weren't trying to slip out.

They had indeed escaped. One witness, Glenn Willwerth, who runs a business across the street, said he heard 10 to 15 shots and then saw an SUV with tinted windows pull out "very calmly, very slowly" and drive off.

As the manhunt dragged on, stores, office buildings and schools were locked down in the city, and roads blocked off.

With police looking for a dark SUV, officers staking out a home in the nearby city of Redlands saw a vehicle matching that description. Public records show the

home is a possible residence of a family member of Farook.

Authorities pursued the SUV, and a gunbattle erupted around 3 p.m. One officer among nearly two dozen involved in the shootout suffered a minor injury.

A fake bomb — a metal pipe stuffed with cloth — was thrown from the SUV during the chase, said Agent Meredith Davis of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

Three explosive devices — thought to be real and all connected to one another — were found at the social service center and later detonated by a bomb squad, police said.

A third person who was spotted running near the gunbattle was detained, but Burguan said it was unclear if that person had anything to do with the crime. At a late-night news conference, Burguan also said that early witness accounts of three shooters were probably wrong: "We are reasonably confident at this point that we have two shooters and we have two dead suspects."

President Barack Obama urged the country to take steps to reduce mass shootings, including stricter gun laws and stronger background checks.

"The one thing we do know is that we have a pattern now of mass shootings in this country that has no parallel anywhere else in the world," Obama told CBS.

Federal authorities said that the two assault rifles and two handguns used in the violence were purchased legally, but they haven't said how and when they got into the hands of the two shooters.

The social services center has two large buildings that require a badge to get in, said Sheela Stark, a member of its board of trustees. However, the conference room that hosts public events such as Wednesday's banquet is usually left open when visitors are expected.

COURT

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his wife as he took full responsibility for the two racketeering predicates with which she was charged."

The Strother couple, as well as Nutt, were charged in the burglary of a shop on Sand Plant Road in Dubberly, reported to the Webster

Parish Sheriff's Office in February. Detectives on the case say Nutt admitted that he and Shannon Strother took a welding machine and some tools, some of which were found on the front porch of the Highway 79 residence. Items stolen included 12-volt batteries and oilfield equipment from two different oilfield companies in February and April.

Additionally, the Strothers were accused of

stealing from a bank and a loan company using fraudulent practices, according to court records. The two were accused of attempting to buy a car using Shannon Strother's ex-wife's name.

Shannon Strother was originally charged with principal to identity theft, in addition to the burglary charges. Kimberly Strother was originally charged with identity theft.



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Outgoing police jurors reflect on years of service

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Outgoing Webster Parish Police Jurors Perry Kirkland and Charlie Odom say they have enjoyed their time on the jury and accomplished much; incoming jurors Nick Cox and Dustin Moseley say they are ready to get to work.

Although there is still much to do, Odom and Kirkland will be entering the next phase of their lives.

“I’ve had a great time,” Odom said. “What I love about the police jury is finding something that the people said couldn’t be done and finding a way for it to work. I’ve enjoyed working with people all over the parish. I’ve had people come up to me asking who do I represent, and I say, ‘Well, I represent the people of the parish, not just my district.’ And trying to get people to understand once we do an ordinance or anything, it’s not just for that area, it’s for the whole parish.”

He says he plans to submit a letter to the editor with reflections of his 20 years of service.

He represented District 8.

Incoming juror Nick Cox, who will take Odom’s place Jan. 11, 2016, says he’s excited and ready to get to work for District 8 and the people of the entire parish.

“I couldn’t be more excited about it,” he said. “Over

the past several months of attending meetings, I’ve learned that the police jury handles way more than the people realize. It’s nothing like people think it is. It’s a big responsibility, but it’s one I’m excited to take on. I see so many areas that I think we can make even better than they already are.”

Some of the issues he wants to become more involved in include the budget and dealing with the giant salvinia on Lake Bistineau and Bayou Dorcheat.

“I don’t necessarily think I’ll be able to solve the problem, I just think we need more people thinking about it,” he said, “and getting some people behind really getting rid of that stuff. That’s really concerning me.”

He’s also looking forward to learning more about the feasibility study by Bossier Parish to pull water from Bayou Dorcheat through a long-dormant water treatment facility.

“I want to stay on top of that issue,” he said. “I want to make sure that we conserve water for Webster Parish for years and years.”

He’s also concerned about the landfill, he says, as well as what happens to the Penal Farm property.

Kirkland, who represented District 5, says he’s going to miss working with the police jury and feels the jury has worked well together the last four years.



Outgoing Webster Parish Police Jury members Charlie Odom, left in left picture, and Perry Kirkland, left in right picture, were presented plaques of appreciation for their years of service to the parish by jury president Jim Bon-sall. December's meeting was the last they will serve as jurors. Michelle Bates/Press-Herald

“They’re very good and very conscientious about spending the taxpayers’ money,” Kirkland said. “It was a real good four years, and they have concerns about a lot of different things in the parish. We wish there was money to do a whole lot more.”

This was Kirkland’s second term, having served one term in the 1990s. He says he worked hard, and had it been God’s will, he’d have won again.

“It’s something I accept because I just feel like it was to be,” he said. “I will miss being there, and we had some good things happen.”

He says his biggest

accomplishments were serving the people of the parish and getting things done.

“I felt like I accomplished as much as I could with the money we had to do with,” he said. “I did get McIntyre Lane fixed out there, and we wanted to get Goodwill Road fixed.”

He says he hopes Goodwill Road will be fixed next year, saying it’s in bad shape on the west side of Highway 528. The jury’s revenue is down, he says, and they have their work cut out for them.

Bernard Hudson will take Kirkland’s seat in January.

Dustin Moseley will be sworn into the seat of the late Charlie Walker, who served



as a police juror for more than 20 years. With his passing, his wife, Dorothy Walker, filled in until the October election.

Moseley says he plans to start working towards getting some of his district’s roads back into shape, adding roads and giant salvinia on Lake Bistineau are the two biggest issues he heard about while campaigning.

“Roads are probably going to be at the top of my agenda, especially in our area,” he said. “They’re in pretty bad shape, and a lot of them are going to be in bad shape soon. And from what I’ve heard so far, money is pretty

tight and it’s getting tighter.”

He says he wants to learn more about what’s being done to battle giant salvinia on Lake Bistineau and explore avenues to bring in money to pay for its eradication, or at the very least, its management.

“I don’t think we’ll ever get rid of it,” he said. “You just have to figure out a better way to manage it, I think. I don’t think it’s possible to rid the lake of it, but maybe I’m wrong. The main issue, I think, is going to be funding it.”

Cox, Hudson and Moseley will be sworn in Jan. 11, 2016.

ATC

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comes to alcohol and tobacco sales. Unfortunately, alcohol law can be pretty difficult sometimes, just because some people don’t know.”

In a one-hour seminar, Hebert, Special Agent Bruce Alsandor, with public affairs, and Agent Chris Aultman spent time with business

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where a set of volunteers are really struggling to manage the bureaucracy that is necessary to do these things.”

He says many people do not participate in the management of their water infrastructure, and when it’s time to do something, the bylaws make it difficult to obtain a quorum.

Jackson cautioned the jury, saying they will face this issue with not just this one system, but with many others. The jury will have to

owners and managers that have state alcohol and tobacco permits to give them a few techniques on how to prevent the underage sale of alcohol and tobacco. They also spent time talking to them about new policies and laws that help keep them in compliance.

Alsandor showed them the difference in the Louisiana driver’s license for someone under 21 and over 21. He says a minor’s driver’s

license will be vertical and on the right, it will list the date on which the minor will turn 21 as well as the date the minor will turn 18 (for tobacco sales).

“Some of the problems that we see is not that they want to maliciously sell to a minor, but what we see and hear a lot of times is they can’t see the number, the number was too small, they’re not very good at math,” he said. “We even had

some minuses.”

An ordinance may be introduced in January to create the district, and Jackson and Germantown’s legal counsel - Paul Kitchens - will consult to write the legal description of the property and other matters necessary.

In August, Davidson, on behalf of the water system, asked the police jury to take the necessary steps to help Germantown become a water district. The system is more than 40 years old and services some 500 members. Davidson says they have enough funding to maintain the current infrastructure, and they have no debt.

one lady who thought the mere fact that she asked to see someone’s driver’s license was checking ID. We’ve heard just about every excuse in the world.”

Throughout the seminar, Alsandor touched on what to look for when ATC conducts an inspection, tips to help make sure their businesses are and remain compliant and some new ways the ATC is proactively helping to simplify application processes.

Water rates have not increased in more than 10 years, he said. Jackson says the days of \$8 and \$10 water bills are gone. However, the PSC has not allowed them to raise their rates to accommodate the costs of improving the infrastructure.

Germantown is one of 33 water systems in the parish. Only four are named as water districts: Doyline Water System, McIntyre Water System, Sarepta Water Works District and Sibley Water System.

The police jury will meet at 10:30 a.m., Monday, Jan. 11, 2016.

CLARIFICATION

THE ANNUAL TOUR OF HOMES HAS BEEN CANCELED THIS YEAR. LYNN DORSEY, WEBSTER PARISH TOURISM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, SAYS THE TOUR OF THE IRVING HOME, IS OPEN ONLY TO A PRIVATE GROUP COMING TO TOWN FROM BEAUMONT, TEXAS.

ARRESTS

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answered the door, police say, and when the officers inquired about Moore, Tellis reportedly told them he was not there. Reports indicate she gave permission for them to search her

apartment where they located Moore in a bedroom inside.

Tellis was arrested on the charge of obstruction of justice for reportedly knowing he was inside the apartment. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Moore and Tellis were transported to Bayou Dorcheat Correctional Center for booking.

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“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.”

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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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EDITORIAL
ROUND UP

The News-Star of Monroe on Louisiana's election season

Wanted: a few good men and women.

Election season in Louisiana never ends, and on the heels of electing a new governor, legislators and parish officers, the state is gearing up for its spring elections.

This includes a Louisiana presidential primary and municipal elections in 26 municipalities. In north-eastern Louisiana, Columbia will be electing a mayor and police chief; and in Ouachita Parish, voters will be deciding Monroe and Richwood municipal offices.

Qualifying for the March 5 primary begins Monday and runs through Friday.

Voters may be weary from the constant stream of elections in Louisiana. Candidates may have a hard time getting their attention.

But the decision of those who do cast their ballots will determine how quickly the town of Richwood will move out of the control of a fiscal administrator and given back to the elected leaders to govern. Monroe voters will determine the makeup of a government that will continue the bickering between council and mayor or one where officials will work together to plot a course of action together.

It's our hope that engaged, articulate candidates will step forward to argue the issues. Among the issues we expect to be addressed in Monroe are public safety, a new arena, litter control and industrial development. The voters deserve a competitive field of candidates who can excite them with their vision.

We will be interested in hearing Richwood candidates explain their plan to lead the town to fiscal stability after years of uncertainty.

It all starts with qualifying.

Local candidates can qualify at the their parish clerk of court's office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. To qualify, potential candidates must submit required paperwork and payment to make their candidacy official.

A candidate may also qualify by filing a nominating petition. Petition forms are available at the parish clerk of court's office or the secretary of state's office.

Voters will decide the direction our municipalities based on the choices presented them. Let's hope a few good men and women step up and present themselves as public servants ready to serve their community.

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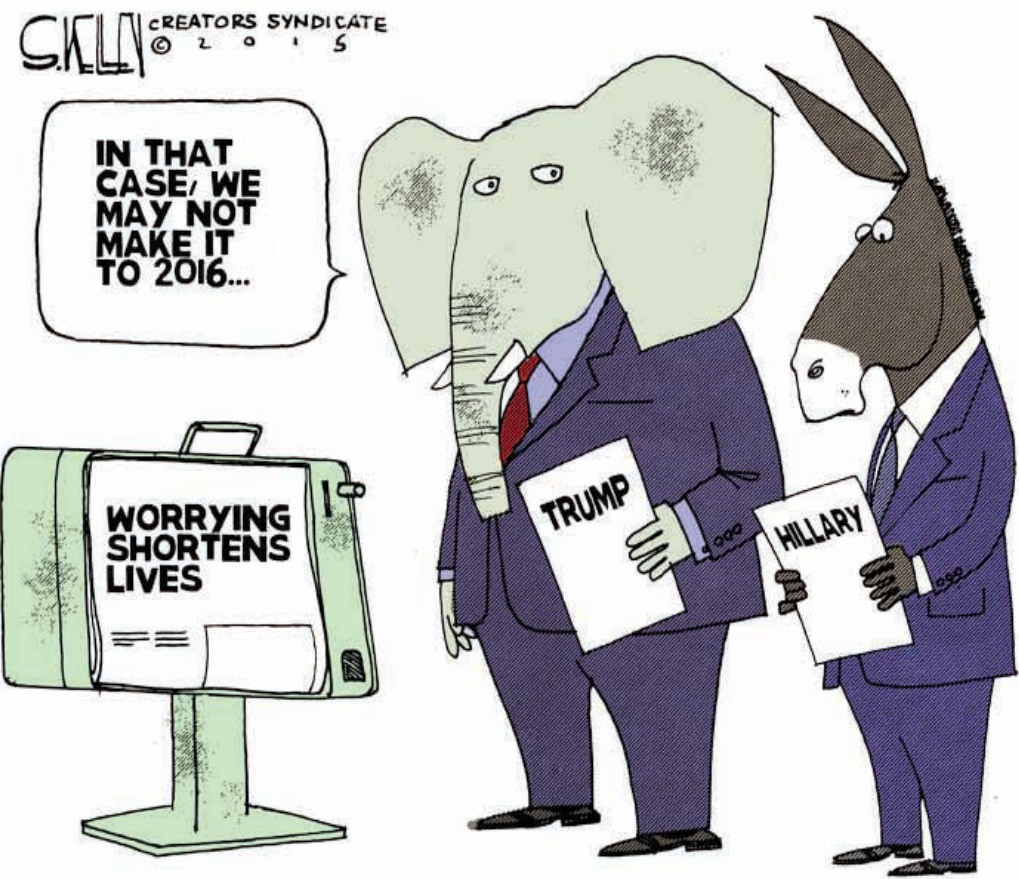
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PERSPECTIVE

Amateur hour at LSU

The “dramatic” occurred at some point last week and the decision makers at LSU decided not to fire head football coach Les Miles following the last game of the season, a 19-7 drubbing of Texas A&M in front of a spirited crowd in Tiger Stadium on Saturday night.

What the “dramatic” event was that prompted LSU to abandon its plans to fire Miles will never be known for sure. We’re left to speculate, and the speculation has run rampant ever since LSU Athletic Director Joe Alleva spoke to the press following the game, declaring Miles would keep his job. Obviously Alleva spoke up, ending weeks of silence about Miles’ future, at the direction of LSU President F. King Alexander.

One theory about why Miles kept his job following another season of disappointments centers on Alexander, who supposedly was uneasy with the prospect of LSU buying out Miles’ contract to the tune of \$15 million while also paying another university millions of dollars to buy out another coach’s contract so he could take the LSU job. That other coach was Jimbo Fisher, the head man at Florida State, who served as Nick Saban’s offensive coordinator during the Saban era at LSU and for the first two years of the Miles era. It would have cost \$5 million to buy out Fisher’s deal with the Seminoles. Throw in another \$30 million over five years for Fisher’s contract at LSU, and all of sudden we’re talking about a tidy sum of money.

That’s irrelevant as far as Alexander should have been concerned since no taxpayer dollars would have been

involved in these transactions. The Tiger Athletic Foundation, fueled by private donations entirely, would have foot the bill for everything.

Apparently Alexander didn’t see it that way. He supposedly was concerned about the perception of spending \$50 million on football while all of higher education in Louisiana has endured major-league cuts in state funding during Gov. Bobby Jindal’s administration. That’s irrelevant as well for many reasons, but time and space won’t allow for a proper vetting of that scam at the present time.

Instead, we should contemplate how the potential firing of a football coach at LSU evolved into a public relations nightmare for the ages. It all started with a leak to a reporter at The (Baton Rouge) Advocate and within hours the press in Louisiana as well as across the nation was consumed with when Miles would actually get the ax. I’m guilty of it, too, though I noted in this space last week that a “dramatic” event, or chain of events, could derail the Fire Miles freight train.

It will take years for LSU to overcome the damage that was done with hanging its football coach out to dry for a spell. When Miles does leave, isn’t it possible a prospective coach might be a bit reluctant to follow in his footsteps in light of the inept leadership we’ve witnessed at LSU in recent weeks? Never mind that the fans will want the coach’s hide nailed to the nearest fence post if he records three losses in a row.

And let’s not forget about recruiting, the lifeblood of every major college football program, especially in the Southeastern Conference where everyone compares themselves to Saban’s Alabama Crimson Tide. Perhaps that’s why we shouldn’t have been surprised when three recruits who were committed to LSU withdrew their commitments while the Fire Miles

movement percolated. One of those commitments was one of the best high school quarterbacks in the country, Feleipe Franks of Crawfordville, Fla. Franks is now committed to the Florida Gators. When he decommitted from LSU, Franks cited the instability in the football program as the reason.

Imagine that? Or does it really matter a top-shelf quarterback commitment flew the coup since the Tigers have enjoyed such stellar play at the position since Matt Flynn guided LSU to a national title in 2007?

I’m being facetious, of course.

There’s nothing facetious, though, about how Alexander and Alleva handled the Miles firing, or lack thereof. It was as if it was amateur hour in Red Stick. Some professional oversight would have been nice.

Yet, it’s entirely possible Miles wouldn’t be the head coach at LSU today if the actors who wanted him gone had played it cool, so to speak. After all, loose lips sink ships, and the leaks about a possible Miles firing did nothing but awaken a fan base to the notion that some wealthy donors were trying to micro-manage the football program, including the firing of a coach who’s rather popular with the average Joe.

The average Joe doesn’t sit in the suites with the wealthy donors. Instead, he sits in the seats in the bowels of the stadium or in the upper decks.

But on Saturday night in Baton Rouge, the folks in the seats overruled the ass**** in the suites.

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PERSPECTIVE

Building monopolies, one merger after another

Corporate World is experiencing a surge in the urge to merge.

Control of market after market — from cable TV to chickens, banking to washing machines — has been seized by less than a handful of enormous corporations. Rather than compete, they collude to set prices, cut quality, shrink service and squeeze out any would-be competitors.

There was a time, not that long ago, when monopolies, duopolies and oligopolies were not only frowned upon by our public officials and watchdog agencies but also aggressively challenged and busted up. In recent years, however, corporate giants feel free to get ever-gianter by gobbling up their competitors, knowing that the watchdogs will barely bark, much less bite. In fact, now that the Supreme Court has turned corporate campaign donations into legalized bribes, our so-called “public” officials — including congress critters, governors, judges and even presidents — have become tail-wagging accomplices to the amalgamation of corporate power.

The Bush-Cheney regime was infamous for cheerleading this consolidation, including allowing the merger of AT&T and Verizon to capture 70 percent of all wireless phone subscribers. But this is not just a Republican phenomenon. Obama’s Justice Department, Federal Trade Commission and Federal Aviation Administration genially waved through American Airline’s takeover of US Airways and United’s consumption of Continental, effectively leaving air travelers to the brutish mercy of one or two bullies in every major airport — and no service at all in smaller cities.

Now come dominant health-care giants Aetna, Humana, Anthem and Cigna, as well as Walgreens and Rite Aid, demanding to merge into behemoths that would control the availability of health insurance and essential medicines to millions of Americans. Ironically, the very lawmakers, corporate lobbyists and pundits who push and praise each of these mergers are also the noisiest preachers of the virtue of competitive markets, small business and consumer choice.

Oh, they also claim to be champions of the people’s will — even though the clear will of the vast majority of Americans is to stop the merger-mania and anti-consumer monopolization that corporate America and its political servants are hanging around our necks. That’s not just ironic. It’s cynical, hypocritical ... and disgusting.

Even our brewskis are falling to monopolists. Belgian conglomerate Anheuser-Busch InBev is set to swallow South American-owned conglomerate SABMiller. The merger, they gloat, will be the first “truly global brewer.” Indeed, it will control a third of all beer sales in the world and a whopping 70 percent of all U.S. sales.

The monopolizers assert there’s no anti-trust problem because hundreds of small breweries are popping up like dandelions all over America and the world, thus creating wide-open competition. The winner, says the Anheuser-Busch behemoth with a wink and a crooked smile, will be the one that gets the most customers.

How free-enterprise-y! And fallacious. The “winner” will be the one with the key to the marketplace gate. To get customers, you first have to be able to get your beers in the bars and on store shelves, which is mostly controlled in the U.S. by beer wholesalers who distribute beers from various breweries to the retailers. These wholesalers can simply refuse to distribute the brews of smaller “competitors.” Now, guess which big honking beer-maker has been aggressively buying up wholesale distributors in recent years in order to fill the shelves with their brands and lock out the new independents?

If Anheuser-Busch InBev is allowed to become the first global brewery, it won’t be because it makes the best beer but because it’s rigging the marketplace to slam the door on its “free enterprise” competitors. The word “free” in “free enterprise” is not an adjective, it’s a verb; i.e., let’s “free up” the enterprise of small businessespeople by stopping giant monopolists from locking them out of the marketplace.



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Around Town

Dec. 5

A Christmas Bazaar Fundraiser for Ross Aldridge will be from 9 until 5 p.m. at the CAC building in Springhill. For more information contact Lisa Balentine at 318-564-0978 or Nan Stephens at 318-578-4800.

Tickets for the Miss Minden Pageant are on sale. Tickets are \$10 each and are on sale at Al-N-Way Cleaners, located at 410 Homer Road. Children two years of age and under get in free. Tickets will also be available at the door the day of the pageant. The Miss Minden Scholarship Pageant will be Saturday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Minden Civic Center. The pageant is sponsored by the Young Women's Service Club.

Lakeview United Methodist Church will be serving children a free breakfast of pancakes and juice and offering a free picture with Santa from 8:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.

Old Ship of Zion to be held at Union Grove Baptist Church at 6 p.m.

Dec. 6

Terry Combs will be preaching his first sermon at Mt. Comfort Baptist Church at 2:15 p.m.

Galilee Baptist Church's 151st anniversary will b celebrated at 2:30 p.m. Serving as guest speaker will be pastor Terrance Hicks.

Dec. 8

The first meeting of the Breast Cancer Support Group in Minden will be from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. at Pink Pratique. The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet the 2nd Tuesday of each month to provide positive support and encouragement to women/men who are currently being treated for, or are survivors of breast cancer. For more information contact Deborah Cooksey at 318-639-5035.

Dec. 12

The St. James Baptist Church will be hosting a "Community Connection" concert at 5 p.m.

Iota Rho Omega welcomes new members into sorority



Iota Rho Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. initiates their newest members. Courtesy Photo

Special to the Press-Herald

Nine new members of Ioto Rho Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. of Minden were initiated into the sorority on Oct. 25 at B.F. Martin Community Life Center. New members include Shayla Shalese Coleman, Quiller Marie Capers, Brittney Alexis Dunn, Janetta Lolita Harris Greenwood, Jerilyn Patrice Harris, Bridget Antonio Lee, LaQuisha Rout Price, Jerdona Alysis Rhodes and Wendy Joyce Webb.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is a service organization which encourages high scholastic and ethical standards; promotes unity and friendship among college women; alleviates problems concerning girls and women; maintains a progressive interest in college life and serves all mankind through a nucleus of more than 265,000 women and 983 chapters.

Webster Jr. High Beta Club compete in Belcher

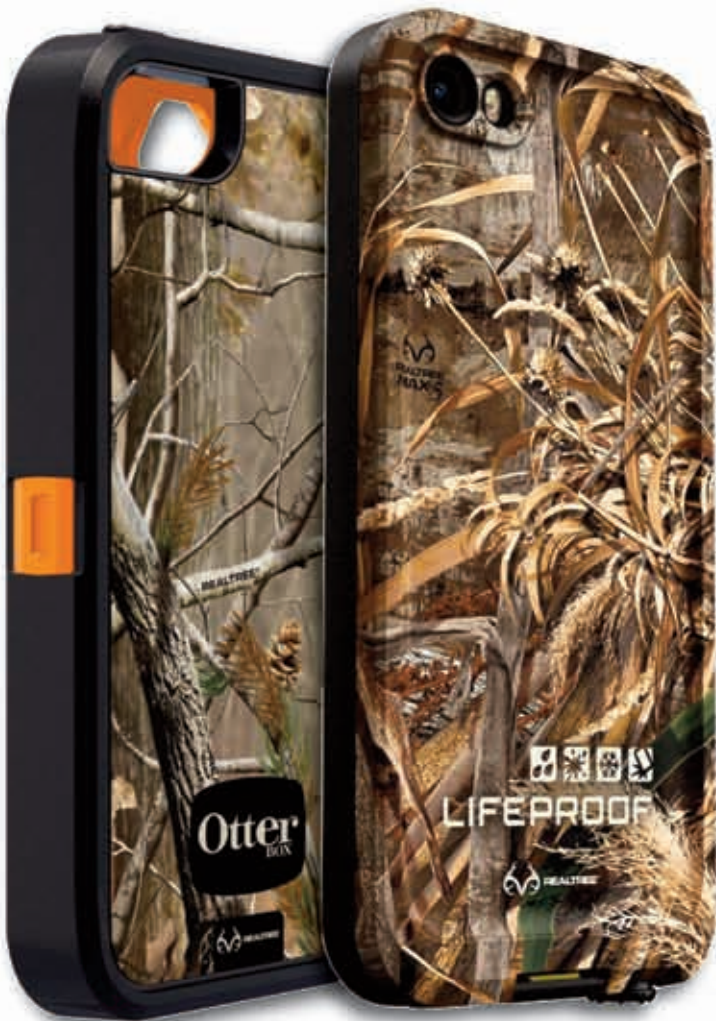
On Saturday, Nov. 7, 60 Beta Club members from Webster Jr. High competed in a district Beta competition held at Herndon Magnet School in Belcher. The National Beta club is the nation's largest youth organization who purpose is to encourage and reward academic achievement, and promote those qualities of character that make for good citizenship. Beta Club members competed in the following competitions: Tower of Power, Living literature, Group talent, Quiz Bowl, Poster, Banner, and T-shirt competition.

The state convention will be held Feb. 24 through 26 at the Cajundome in Lafayette. Regina Salone is sponsor

and LaTanjorea Smith is co-sponsor of the club.

The results of the competition are as follows:

- 1st place – Tower of Power (qualified for state competition)
- 2nd place – Quiz bowl (qualified for state competition)
- 2nd place Group talent (qualified for state competition)
- 2nd place T-shirt (qualified for state competition)
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SPORTS
briefs

NBA

Curry, Warriors move to 20-0

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Charlotte Hornets broadcaster Dell Curry told his son before Wednesday night's game, "do not ruin my night."

"He didn't make any guarantees," Curry said with a smile.

Actually, Stephen Curry ignored his father altogether. The reigning MVP scored 40 points in three quarters and the Golden State Warriors easily defeated the Hornets 116-99 to extend the best start in NBA history to 20-0.

On a night when the Hornets honored Dell Curry, the franchise's career scoring leader, with a "key to Buzz City," it was his oldest son who stole the spotlight by hitting 14 of 18 shots from the field and going 8 for 11 from 3-point range.

Stephen Curry, who grew up in Charlotte and starred at nearby Davidson College, scored 28 points in the pivotal third quarter, including his team's final 24. He hit 10 of 11 shots from the field, including all five 3s — many from well beyond the arc and in the face of a defender — to help the Warriors build a 21-point cushion.

He sat out the entire fourth quarter due to the big lead and didn't get a shot to break his career high of 54.

"It was a cool atmosphere to play in, especially on top of my dad's ceremony," Stephen Curry said. "It was nice to be out there at halftime and hear his speech and stand with my mom, my sister, my aunts and my grandma. It was a good night. I can't ask for more."

NBA

Okafor suspended for two games

NEW YORK (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers suspended rookie Jahlil Okafor two games Wednesday after the release of a second video provided details of his fight in Boston he hadn't revealed to them.

Coach Brett Brown said the organization wanted to show "tough love" toward Okafor, adding that he was surprised by what he saw in the new video posted by TMZ on Wednesday.

"I think that if lessons are to be learned and this 19-year-old young man has to learn the responsibility of wearing a 76er uniform and carrying an NBA logo, and it has to be done in the magnitude and the national media spotlight as it has been delivered to make our point, then I say that's not a bad thing," Brown said before the 76ers faced the New York Knicks.

"Let's make our point. It's hard love. There have been mistakes that have been made, he does own it," he said. "Nobody's proud of this right now and so we will support him, he's ours and we will move on."

The second video showed Okafor fighting in Boston the night of a loss to the Celtics last month, prompting local police to urge anyone who was assaulted to come forward.

The 19-year-old rookie has said he is embarrassed by his behavior. He said the fight happened when he was responding to heckling by fans.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

SHOTS OF THE SEASON

OUR BEST PHOTOGRAPHS FROM THE GRIDIRON IN 2015

Football season has gone dormant once again, but throughout the season their were some fantastic photographers who worked hard each week to provide us with the images that captured those unforgettable moments.

We had an amazing group of photographers on hand this season that helped illustrate each game for our readers throughout the season.

So with respect to those photographers and their talents, here are some of the best shots of the season as chosen by the sports department.

Blake Branch is the Sports Editor for the Minden Press-Herald



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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Simmons shows off in win



BATON ROUGE — LSU fell victim to deadly long-range shooting in the first eight minutes against North Florida on Wednesday.

The Ospreys knocked down 7 of 9 3-pointers in taking a double-digit lead before the Tigers eventually established superiority in the paint to rally for a 119-108 victory.

LSU (4-3), which ended a three-game losing streak, scored 76 points in the lane. With 43 points, Ben Simmons was the player most responsible for those points in the paint.

Simmons shot 15 of 20 from the field and made 13 of 15 free throws.



SIMMONS

Simmons really made his presence known in the second half when the Tigers erased an eight-point deficit and he made all but one of his 10 field goal attempts and sank all seven of his free throws.

His 43 points were the most for a Tigers player since Shaquille O'Neal had 43 against Northern Arizona on Dec. 28, 2001. Simmons also had 14 rebounds, seven assists, five steals and three blocked shots.

"I'm tired of losing," Simmons said. "I just wanted everyone to get energy and try to play as a team. The three losses fueled the fire a little bit. I definitely felt like they couldn't stop me in the post. My teammates built my confidence by throwing me the ball. Once I had it, I knew where I was going."

Four other LSU starters also scored in double figures. Both Tim Quarterman and Josh Gray had 20 points, while Aaron Epps had a career-high 14 and Jalyn Patterson had 11. The Tigers shot 64 percent from the field (45 of 70).

"North Florida is a tough matchup for anyone," said LSU coach Johnny Jones. "Our guys did a tremendous job of

fighting in the first half to stay connected in the game and not allowing them to get away from us. In the second half, we were patient. We got the ball inside and utilized our size and quickness in the paint."

Both Beau Beech and Dallas Moore had 31 points apiece for the Ospreys (6-3), a career high for Beech. Demarcus Daniels scored 18 points and Trent Mackey had 13.

"Obviously when you score 108 points, you feel like you are going to win the game," North Florida coach Matthew Driscoll said. "When they get downhill with Simmons being the lead guy, they're so hard to guard because he's so unselfish."

Simmons took over the game on the offensive end of the floor at the start of the second half, accounting for 12 of LSU's first 14 second-half points. Simmons' field goal with 15:38 remaining pulled the Tigers within 66-62.

LSU finally grabbed the lead by scoring eight points in less than 30 seconds. Brian Bridgewater made a shot in the lane and was fouled. He missed the free throw attempt, but Simmons scored after grabbing the rebound.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

Relevant Philadelphia message

When we previously studied the church of Smyrna, I mistakenly mentioned it as the only church with no condemnation, but Philadelphia shares that status, and isn't it fitting that a church whose name means "brotherly love" should have such a distinction? "And to the angel of the church in Philadelphia write; These



KATHY IRIZARRY

things saith he that is holy,
he that is true, he
that hath the key of
David, he that
openeth, and no
man shutteth; and
shutteth, and no
man openeth; I
know thy works:
behold, I have set
before thee an open
door, and no man
can shut it: for thou
hast a little
strength, and hast
kept my word, and
hast not denied my name.
Behold, I will make them of

the synagogue of Satan, which say they are Jews, and are not, but do lie; behold, I will make them to come and worship before thy feet, and to know that I have loved thee. Because thou hast kept the word of my patience, I also will keep thee from the hour of temptation, which shall come upon all the world, to try them that dwell upon the earth. Behold, I come quickly: hold that fast which thou hast, that no man take thy crown. Him that overcometh will I make a pillar in the temple of

my God, and he shall go no more out: and I will write upon him the name of my God, and the name of the city of my God, which is new Jerusalem, which cometh down out of heaven from my God: and I will write upon him my new name. He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches” Revelation 3:7-13

The church of Philadelphia was enduring tough times. Though with barely enough strength to hang on, they remained true to Jesus who presented

Himself to them as the one with the key of David who alone made the decision to open or shut doors. This was a comfort to this troubled church. Jesus was ultimately in control and would accomplish His divine purpose through this church in spite of their weakness and in spite of those who opposed them.

If the Philadelphians had any doubts about how they might contend with the temptations that would assail them in their time of weakness, Jesus' promise

would surely sustain them. "Because thou hast kept the word of my patience, I also will keep thee from the hour of temptation." We with them are admonished, "hold that fast which thou hast that no man take thy crown."

Overcomers will have a part in God's eternal temple with God's name, the cities' name, and a new name personally written on them by Jesus! That's something worth waiting for!

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

ALONG THE WAY

The magic of Christmas

When the calendar is turned and we see “December”, we know that Christmas is coming soon. All year long, it has crept across the calendar, month – by – month...like a snail on a cold brick. But the week after Thanksgiving, it is as if Christmas is on a sliding board – coming too fast to stop. Suddenly, the magic of Christmas takes over and somehow we receive a new energy to go and do.



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There's shopping, visiting family and friends, cooking and partying, church programs, and ill ones to visit – yes, we need new energies to cram all of this into one short month!

For children, there is so much magic in the Spirit of Christmas and not just in Frosty's straw hat! In the carols we sing, the Bible readings about Jesus' birth, angels singing and the shepherds coming to worship...there's magic!

Often times our behavior, attitude and manners are given a 'face-lift' as that Big Day approaches. As the poet wrote: "jest before Christmas, I'm as good and I can be." We may even let Aunt Bertha kiss IIS. Maybe!

As we grow older and celebrate unforgettable Christmases, there's the realization that the "Magic of Christmas is not in the presents we give or receive – but in His Presence in our daily lives". Yes, the Spirit of Christmas melts hearts of stone, brings smiles on hardened, sad faces, and dispels the Grinch that always seem to be hanging around in the

shadows seeking to spoil the magic of the season. Don't let this happen; call on the Spirit of the Season, to help shun the darkness of gloom. If we will let IT, this Spirit of Christmas will linger with us all-year long. A promise of God!

God!

The Magic of Christmas brings with it a 'hope of a wonderful tomorrow in the future'. And isn't that the pronouncement of the first Sunday of Advent? HOPE ! Jesus came to seek and save that which was lost....to give new life, new HOPE. May your Christmas be packed with NEW HOPE IN OUR LORD

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THE UPWARD LOOK

Adding kindness and love



**MAX
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"For this very reason, make every effort to add to your faith . . . and to godliness, brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness, love." 2 Peter 1:5, 7 NIV

Completing his list of qualities and characteristics of a godly and holy life which believers must strive with all diligence and effort to nurture and grow, Peter adds kindness and love. Kindness here is a brotherly affection or brotherly love that expresses concern and caring for one's physical family and for the expanded family of all believers.

Love is self-sacrificing love that seeks the best for others. This agape love is demonstrated by God providing His Son to be the sacrifice for our sins.

Lord Jesus, help me to express my concern and compassion for others by the way I treat them. Let others see You in me by filling my life with Your mercy, grace, and love.

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113 KIRBY PLACE
Friday Dec. 4th and Saturday Dec. 5th 8am-until. Furniture, home decor, household items, clothes, too much to list.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE at 408 Goode Ave. Friday Dec. 4th from 7-5 and Saturday Dec. 5th from 7-12.

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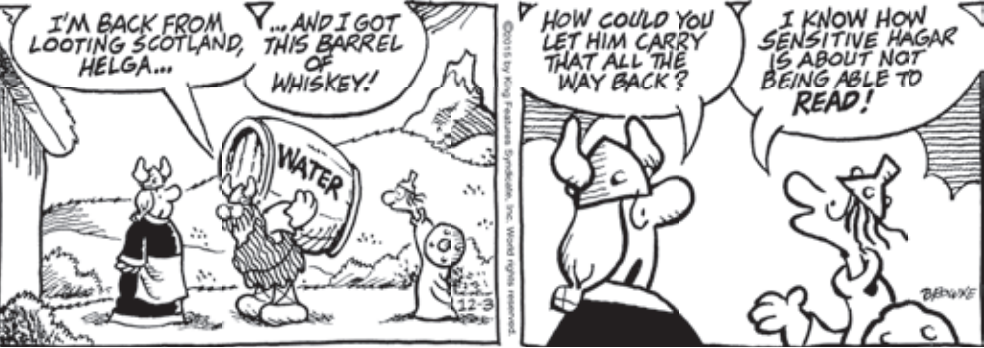
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