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Pop up and Pose

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To celebrate Juneteenth, Neisa Murray (owner of Nene's Corner) created the Pop-up & Pose fashion show and vendor event which was held on Saturday at the Civic Center. This event started with vendors selling their wares in the afternoon and finished with the fashion show that evening.

Murray, who is originally from West Virginia, spoke of her inspiration for the event: "Pop-up & Pose was an idea I had just out of the blue. I love the southern culture, and I love how together and unified everybody is down here. When I came here, I had low self-esteem, and a friend of mine (Tori Stylez of Dare 2 Be Different Fashions) said, 'Girl, can you wear this jumpsuit?' I was like, okay. But, when I saw it, it was really bright and purple — things I had never imagined myself wearing — but once I put it on, baby, Minden couldn't tell me anything! And I promise you — that confidence that I felt that day — I really, really want everyone to feel that way. With Pop-up & Pose, my goal is to not just allow businesses to network, but it's also to allow us to celebrate unity, confidence, and freedom."

The fashion show kicked off with a short poetry reading by Jayis Deyond from his collection of poems, "Catching Up with Me." Deyond read "Dear Black People," which included the lines "Let's love our Brother-

man when he's doing well to make his mother and father proud. Celebrate our Sister-girl, who got those degrees with grace and courage and style."

Lajuana Logan, Founder of the Upper Monongahela Juneteenth Celebration in Fairmont, WV, and National Chief of Staff via the WV Black-unity Coalition, spoke of the importance of the Juneteenth holiday, saying: "We want to honor our ancestors. We want to make sure that we're out there doing the right thing: building businesses, supporting the Black-owned businesses, doing good in the community, being good in school — school is very important. We need to fight for education and get our Black history in the schools. June 19, 1865 is a celebration in honor of the day when slaves were legally freed in the United States. That is our Independence Day. We celebrate the 4th of July when, actually, on the 4th of July 1776 people were still enslaved. That's why it is so important that we read and we study our Black history. It is important for us to have the opportunities to celebrate our dynamic selves and to be unapologetically Blacknificent in everything we do. Read to the kids and encourage them to be the best at whatever they want to be."

Numerous designers had their clothing modeled that evening, including Taylor's Tye Creations, Dare 2 Be Different Fashions by Tori Stylez of Bossier City, Emporium Wicked Work



of Minden (who also had a hair-fashion segment), Boujie Boutique of Bossier City, PlugExpress of Shreveport, and She Plus. A wide range of fashions were displayed including children's clothing, handbags and shoes, plus-size clothing, and even some men's clothing.

There were also many vendors there including Majestic CreationZ by Queen Sheba, Shuga Mamas Sweets and Treats, Crown To Sole, L&N Doggie Diapers, Cajun Creations by Cassie, Brown-angelkisses, and many more. "I'd like to thank all of the vendors who came out and helped Pop-up & Pose come to life!" said Murray. "There wouldn't be a Pop-up if it weren't for them! I'm in awe of their hard-work! The heat didn't help at all, but the dedication and love was real, and I truly appreciate all of you! We made it!"

This event was sponsored by Nene's Corner, Mayor Terry Gardner, Dare 2 Be Different Fashions, Healing from the Heart, Travel with Purpose by Maria, and it



AMBER MCDOWN/PRESS-HERALD PHOTOS

The Pop-up & Pose fashion show was a big hit on Saturday and included fashion, vendors, and some of the history behind the Juneteenth holiday.

was funded in part by the Webster Parish Convention and Visitors Commission.

"I'd like to thank all of the attendees of the Pop-up and Pose Fashion

Show!" Murray said. "All of you made the event so much better. To know that you all enjoyed yourselves truly inspires me to keep going. Thank you again!"

MISS MINDEN

Anna Claire Lemoine places in Miss Louisiana competition

AMBER MCDOWN
Minden Press-Herald

With 29 candidates competing for the title of Miss Louisiana, Anna Claire Lemoine was named third runner-up in the Miss Louisiana pageant that was held June 17-19. Miss Lemoine, a graduate of Glenbrook School, represents our town as Miss Minden for 2022.



LEMOINE

Miss Lemoine was the Alpha red carpet winner the first night of the competition, winning a \$250 scholarship. On the second night, she was the Alpha talent winner, with her jazz dance performance to the song "Ain't Nothing Wrong with That." This earned her a \$500 scholarship. She was one of four young ladies who won the talent and red carpet divisions on Friday. Alpha awards are awarded to the best newcomers in the field.

Miss Dixie Stockshow McKenzie Connolly was fourth runner-up, Miss Belle of the D'Arbonne Jourdan Waddell was second runner-up, and Miss Northwestern LOB McKenzie Scroggs was the first runner-up. The overall winner of the 2022 Miss Louisiana competition was Miss Louisiana Watermelon Festival Gracie Reichman of Alexandria.

CRIME

Webster Parish man holds own mother captive

STAFF REPORT
Minden Press-Herald

A Webster Parish man by the name of Gavin Green was arrested on charges of domestic abuse and false imprisonment after threatening violence against his own mother if she were to leave her home.

Deputies initially made contact with the mother at the Webster Parish Sheriff's Office, as the booking report states, "In reference to her 22 year old son, Gavin Green, hitting her. [she] told me Gavin came into her house while she was asleep and began screaming at her. She said he punched her in the face (causing a bruise on her eye). He then grabbed a knife from the kitchen and threatened to kill her if she left the house."

"[She] said Gavin took her phone as well so she would not be able to call 911. [She] was scared for her life and unable to leave the house. She also mentioned that, at some point, Gavin was armed with a .410 shotgun while she was confined to her

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GOVERNMENT

Louisiana officials tout \$800M taxpayer-supported biofuels project

(The Center Square) — Gov. John Bel Edwards is touting plans for a new \$800 million biofuels facility in West Baton Rouge Parish, though a very similar effort in Mississippi floundered despite state support less than a decade ago.

Arbor Renewable Gas LLC, a Houston-based company, is evaluating West Baton Rouge Parish for a planned \$800 million manufacturing and distribution facility to produce renewable gasoline and green hydrogen from wood paste and forest residue, Edwards announced Tuesday.

The plant would operate as Magnolia Renewable Fuels LLC to use wood waste biomass from Louisiana and Mississippi timber opera-

tions to produce renewable gasoline at the new facility, a project that's expected to create 32 jobs with average annual salaries of \$99,000, plus benefits.

The project, which is expected to generate up to 880 construction jobs during peak construction, will also involve carbon capture and sequestration emissions-reduction technology, Edwards said.

"Arbor Gas' planned renewable gasoline production facility in West Baton Rouge Parish is further evidence that our all-of-the-above approach to energy is attracting the right kind of investment to Louisiana," Edwards said. "The company's commitment to a lower-carbon future

aligns with Louisiana's commitment to Net Zero emissions by 2050. Incorporating Louisiana agribusiness byproducts into its energy production process broadens this project's potential economic impact to a number of rural communities. We welcome this forward-thinking energy company to Louisiana and look forward to seeing the project progress."

The company is expected to locate its green-field facility at the Port Allen Rail Terminal and to source southern yellow pine pre-commercial thinning, a byproduct of forest management, to produce gasoline.

"The level of support and engagement we've received from the folks at the Baton Rouge Area

Chamber, West Baton Rouge Chamber, the local community and officials, and the state has been incredible," Arbor Gas CEO Timothy Vail said. "At full capacity, this plant will have a production capacity of 2,000 barrels per day of renewable gasoline with the potential for further expansion. The product would be blended with conventional gasoline to achieve renewable fuel standards in the U.S. and Europe."

Arbor Gas is expected to utilize the state's Quality Jobs and Industrial Tax Exemption programs, though the details on the public investments are unclear.

The announcement comes less than a decade after a similar Texas-

based biofuels company known as KiOR ran into serious issues when it attempted to convert biomass to gasoline, diesel and fuel oil in Mississippi. The situation ultimately resulted in KiOR filing for bankruptcy in 2014, despite a \$69.275 million no-interest loan from Mississippi taxpayers.

KiOR expected to produce a capacity of 13 million gallons per year from its multi-million dollar facility in Columbus, Mississippi, but ultimately sold just 99,000 gallons of gasoline, diesel and fuel oil through the first six months of 2014 before shutting down operations. The plant was later scrapped.



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WEBSTER & MORE

BLOTTER

Recent arrests in Webster Parish

Michael Branson, 30, of the 1700 block of Highway 516, was arrested for resisting arrest by force or violence and battery of an officer.

Rodriguez Miller, 25, of the 100 block of S. Abney Street, was arrested on a warrant.

Steven Cooper, 40, of the 600 block of Highway 371, was arrested for theft of a motor vehicle.

Jennifer Dickinson, 42, of the 900 block of Cline Street, was arrested on multiple warrants.

Aderius Mitchell, 21, of the 400 block of E Union Street, was arrested on a warrant.

Telvin West, 29, of the 100 block of Squire Street, was arrested for criminal mischief and littering.

Larry Willis, 57, of the 200 block of Fort Street, was arrested for aggravated battery.

Shalencia West, 27, of the 100 block of Timothy Drive, was arrested for flight from an officer and on a warrant.

Mark Doyle, 41, of the 4900 block of Highway 371, was arrested for resisting an officer, and failure to appear in court.

Molindee Clark, 36, of the 600 block of Constable Street, was arrested for failure to appear in court.

Jonathan Langley, 32, of the 1100 block of Shreveport Road, was arrested for disturbing the peace through public intoxication.

Robert Loud, 58, of the 200 block of Leroy Tillman Road, was arrested for domestic abuse bat-

tery.

Megale Dawson, 31, of the 100 block of W. Roosevelt Drive, was arrested for possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, illegal possession of a stolen firearm, possession of controlled dangerous substances in presence of a firearm, illegal possession of stolen things, and possession of a schedule II controlled dangerous substance.

Charels Williams III, 34, of the 100 block of Rock Street, was arrested for failure to report accident, driving under suspension, careless operation of a motor vehicle, and vehicle not insured.

Skyler Mrin, 24, of the 17000 block of Highway 79, was arrested for simple burglary, possession of a firearm by a felon, illegal carrying of a weapon, possession of a schedule II controlled dangerous substance, and on a warrant.

Hallie Watson, 18, was arrested for domestic abuse battery, aggravated assault, and failure to appear in court.

Shaneka Deamon, 30, of the 200 block of Washington Road, was arrested for speeding and no seatbelt.

Jessie Giles, 28, of the 100 block of Maple Wood Road, was arrested for driving under suspension and speeding. Justin Cook, 27, of the 100 block of Ella Lane, was arrested for felon in possession of a firearm and CIA investigative hold.

Gavin Green, 22, of the 200 block of Goodwill Road, was arrested for domestic abuse battery, domestic abuse aggravated assault, false imprisonment, unauthorized entry into an inhabited dwelling, and on a warrant.

CRIME

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room.”

The report states that she said she was confined to her room all of Monday night and all of Tuesday.

She was able to escape when Green fell asleep on the couch. She heard her mother pull into the driveway and immediately left the house to file a report at the Webster Parish Sheriff’s Office.

“On our way to make contact with Green, his grandmother called the WPSO and advised Gavin said he would make deputies shoot him if they showed up to talk to him. We then learned he left the house walking down the road toward the truckstop. We made contact with Gavin at Goodwill Road truck stop casino,” the booking report stated.

Once Deputies made contact with Green, he gave a conflicting narra-

tive as to how the events of those days played out, though given that deputies decided to move forward with his arrest, it is safe to say that his story didn’t hold much water.

“Gavin said he and his cousin showed up at her house, his mother pulled a gun on them, and he had to wrestle the gun away from her. When asked why did Gavin tell his grandma he would make the deputy shoot him, he said that he did not want to deal with the police,” the report read.

Green was arrested on the charges of domestic abuse battery, domestic abuse aggravated assault, false imprisonment, and unauthorized entry of an inhabited dwelling, and was soon transported to BDCC. Green was out on bond from a felony domestic abuse battery charge in Livingston Parish and also had an active warrant through the WPSO.

COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

Bud Christian - The Christian Life

WILL PHILLIPS
Minden Press-Herald

There is something special about Minden. Northwest Louisiana’s music legacy is legendary. Minden has produced so many musical artists and songwriters that our reputation as ‘The Cradle of the Stars’ is secure.

This week’s story is about a great musician and friend, Bud Christian.

Obviously, Bud was destined for greatness. He was born a few days before country music legend, Hank Williams, Jr... in the same hospital... and probably the same room! Hank left for Nashville with his famous father, while Bud’s family took off for Webster Parish, spending time between Heflin and Minden.

Bud’s mother, Evelyn Ramsey Christian, was an early influence in his musical journey. She played piano and backed up many young performers at area recitals, including her son and Dawn Glass. She started the local Jim Reeves Fan Club, and the Herbert and Evelyn Christian house became the gathering place for many Louisiana Hayride fledgling stars.

Nearly every Saturday night, the Christian family would pile up in the car and take off for Shreveport’s Municipal Auditorium to watch the Louisiana Hayride. Through his mother’s connections, young Bud would get to hang out backstage for many of the performances. He loved the music and dreamed of making music even then. He was a shy kid, but he has the kind of memory where he can hear a song one time and remember it — a skill that served him well over the years.

Bud recalls his first time on a stage: “On Saturdays, there was a portable stage set up in front of Minden’s Jitney Jungle grocery store. Red Sovine was a popular performer and had a radio show on KWKH that was sponsored by Johnny Fair Syrup. I guess the Jitney Jungle sold Johnny Fair Syrup, so Red, also known as ‘The Ole Syrup Sopper,’ would headline a small cast of artists for an hour or two. One afternoon, Red noticed me — right in the front row — singing the words to every song he played. He sent someone into the store to fetch a milk crate, turned it upside down and had me climb up so I could reach the microphone!” Bud knew what he wanted to do for the rest of his life.

As a kid, Bud wanted to play guitar. His uncle Buddy was a guitar player and taught Bud how to play. He worked hard and saved up enough money to buy a guitar of his own. It was about the same time he bought his first record titled, “Les Paul and Mary Ford.” He spent many hours imitating their style.

He recalls how grateful he was to have learned a few tricks of the trade, from other professionals over the years. He said it opened a whole new musical world to him when he mastered finger positioning and learned the Nashville Number System. This helped him to become the professional he is today.

During his Arcadia

school days, Bud worked sacking groceries for Mr. Ed Shuler who owned the Shuler’s Dixie Dandy grocery stores. Coincidentally, this store was the same store that used to be the Jitney Jungle where he first played with Red Sovine. Bud was smart and a hard worker, and Mr. Shuler recognized his potential. The day Bud graduated from high school, Mr. Shuler promoted him to assistant manager. It was Mr. Shuler who enrolled Bud into a Dale Carnegie professional development class, which was an important chapter in his life. He developed confidence in his leadership abilities and how to bring out the best in those around him.

Bud believes that you should enjoy what you do and follow your dreams. He remembers the day in 1986 when he walked into his boss’ office and turned in his keys. He resigned from the grocery store business effective immediately. His boss asked him, “What do you plan to do?” Bud said, “I’m going to play guitar for a living!” The boss said, “You can’t make a living playing guitar.” To which Bud replied, “Maybe not. But, I’m not going to take your word for it.” Bud was hired to play guitar for the next two weeks. He hasn’t stopped since.

Bud is one of the most laid-back, easy-going guys you’ll ever meet. A lot of that is because he is prepared and is always willing to give his all. It’s what makes him happy. He is blessed with a Will Rogers- type of humor and a ton of common sense — which he calls “deductive reasoning.” It doesn’t matter what you call it, it is a testament to Bud’s leadership and long-term success. He treats people the way he wants to be treated and, as long as I’ve known him, he has surrounded himself with people who are dedicated, unselfish and committed to the old mantra, “The Show Must Go On!”

(photo of Bud and Carol Ann)

Bud is married to Carol Ann, whom he met at one of the venues he played in West Palm Beach, Florida. She told her friends that she was going to marry Bud before he ever laid eyes on her. Later that night, she caught his eye from the stage. He worked up the courage and asked her, “If I open a club in Louisiana, would you come work for me?” Then, with that signature smile, he recalls, “I’m not sure if it was the job offer or the fact that I serenaded her with ‘Forever and Ever, Amen’ later that night but, here we are, together for 34 years, going on forever and ever, Amen!”

Bud is a walking encyclopedia of music history. He is the only one who’s ever been honored, with permission from the owners, to put on Louisiana Hayride shows. Bud Christian used this time to help launch the careers of some of today’s top country music stars. He nurtured the professional careers of current stars Lainey Wilson, William Michael Morgan and Dylan Scott, just to name a few.

Bud is also a link to the days when miles and



CHRISTIAN

miles of neon lights sparkled and beckoned people to a unique string of nightclubs, cabarets, restaurants and motels along Highway 80 known as the Bossier Strip. Bud owned and operated many of the successful music venues along the Bossier Strip. In 1989, he opened his first venture and called it the Brass Rail. It was located in the Town & Country Hotel. This was followed by Tequila Willie’s, Willie’s Two and another Brass Rail this time in the LeBossier Hotel. These venues provided a way for local musicians to earn a living when they weren’t on the road.

Bud’s resume is impressive by any standard. He has been a backing musician, studio musician, tour manager, light and sound man, program director and promoter. He worked for Don Teach at Shreveport Music and was the authority who advised many aspiring troubadours on which instruments or sound systems would best suit them.

Bud has worked the road with so many great artists it would be impossible to list them all here. He’s worked with Alabama, Kenny Rogers, Dottie West, John Wesley Riles, Marty Haggard, Penny Gilley, Claude King and David Ball just to name a few.

Bud is also a singer/songwriter. He has put together three compilations of material that are well-written and produced. One is called ‘Storybook’. It features mostly originals that have never been recorded before. All of them are ready for the radio. Interestingly, on the CD he spends a few seconds before each song explaining what inspired him to record it. I think this enhances the listener’s appreciation of each song’s meaning.

Another is a country music cover collection. Bud uses this as a showcase to promote his talents. His ability to capture the feel of each song and artist who made the song popular is evident.

His latest album is a comedy collection of “Bubbaisms.” These funny short stories center around a fictional character named Bubba and his wife Lucious. The stories include some of the exploits of their friends:

T-Bone, Slim Pickins and ‘Moe’ Hawk. He incorporates some of this comedy into his stage shows — much to the delight of the audiences. Funny stuff!

January 22nd, 2022, was the second local “Bud Christian Appreciation Day.” Friends donated the food, and all of the entertainers played for free as Bud was given “The Key” to Bossier City. Marty Haggard, Leona Williams, David Ball and many other nationally known musician friends of Bud couldn’t make the event, so they sent a short video that was played that night.

Bud has slowed down some, but you’d never know it looking at his calendar. On Sundays you can find him at the Cowboy Church in Coushatta, Louisiana where he helps their ministry with music.

These days, he is busy putting together the bands for a big concert that will showcase country music. He has partnered with American Millennium Project – Chris Chandler, Don Caldwell and Dave Gore — to produce, “Keeping It Country, Live.” The all-day event will be held in Shreveport’s historic Municipal Auditorium on July 23rd and will feature more than twenty fantastic country artists. Each could draw a crowd on their own but, with Bud as music director, this will be a real treat for the audience.

If you hadn’t read it here, you might never have realized how much Bud has influenced the local music scene. He has always called Northwest Louisiana home. He could have moved to Nashville years ago, but it was Claude King (Wolverton Mountain) who told him that he didn’t have to move somewhere else to make a living at music.

Many artists know how much Bud contributes. He is always willing to let others shine, and that humility is rare. God has a special place waiting in heaven for Bud, but we’re not ready to let him go just yet!

You can keep up with Bud Christian on Facebook. And, for more information about the Keeping Country Live Show, go here: <https://shreveport-municipalauditorium.com/event/keeping-it-country-live/>

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The heat will be our primary weather story again this week. Temperatures will hit the upper 90s and could reach 100 at times. Little to no rain is expected for the next several days.

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OBITUARIES



Bobbie Jewel Lemons

Funeral services for Bobbie Jewel Lemons will beheld Wednesday, June 22, 2022, at the City On A Hill United Pentecostal Church at 12:00 noon with Bro. Keith Adcock officiating. Interment will follow at Springhill Cemetery in Springhill under the direction of Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Minden, Louisiana. The family will receive friends from 5:00 until 7:00 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Mrs. Lemons was a native of Cullen and Minden for 73 years. She was born November 13, 1948, to Mary Susan Sims Woods and Sidney Jewel Woods and ascended to her heavenly home June 19, 2022, at Minden Medical Center. She was a faithful member of United Pentecostal Church of Minden and lived and breathed her faith to everyone whose path she crossed. She was

a devoted Christian, wonderful homemaker, Sunday School teacher and cafeteria manager. She will be missed by the many who love her dearly.

She is survived by her daughter, Tammy Rushing; daughter-in-law, Leigh Wilmot; grandchildren, Justin Rushing and Chrissy Lemons; sisters, Glenda Burt, Vickie Hensley and husband Donald, and Karen Langley and husband David; and special cousins, Judy Tillman, Betty Sue Keating, and Jimmy Woods. She also leaves behind her devoted dog, Max.

Bobbie was preceded in death by her parents; the love of her life, Bill Lemons; son, Barry Lemons; grandson, Joseph Lemons; and sister Sharon Bouraigue.

Pallbearers will be Justin Rushing, Monty Burt, Josh Bouraigue, David Bouraigue, Nathaniel Kennedy and Joseph Smith.

Memorials may be made in memory of Bobbie to Tupelo Children's Mansion, 1801 E. Main Street, Tupelo, Mississippi 38801.

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GAS BUDDY

Analysts finally see some relief at the pump

(GAS BUDDY) - Average gasoline prices in Louisiana have fallen 4.3 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$4.48/g today, according to GasBuddy's survey of 2,436 stations in Louisiana. Prices in Louisiana are 26.4 cents per gallon higher than a month ago and stand \$1.77/g higher than a year ago. The price of diesel has risen 2.6 cents nationally in the past week and stands at \$5.80 per gallon. The cheapest station in Louisiana was priced at \$4.08/g yesterday while the most expensive

was \$5.49/g, a difference of \$1.41/g.

"Finally some relief! For the first time in nine weeks, gasoline prices have fallen, following a broad sell-off in oil markets last week, pushing the national average back under the \$5 level with most states seeing relief at the pump," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy.

The national average price of gasoline has fallen 4.2 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$4.97/g today. The national average is up 37.3 cents

per gallon from a month ago and stands \$1.92/g higher than a year ago, according to GasBuddy data compiled from more than 11 million weekly price reports covering over 150,000 gas stations across the country.

"I'm hopeful the trend may continue this week, especially as concerns appear to be mounting that we may be on the cusp of an economic slowdown, putting downward pressure on oil. But the coast isn't yet entirely clear. We could see the national average fall another 15 to

30 cents, if we're lucky, by the time fireworks are flying, barring any unexpected shutdowns at a time when the market is extremely sensitive to such," said De Haan.

GasBuddy is the authoritative voice for gas prices and the only source for station-level data spanning nearly two decades. GasBuddy's survey updates 288 times every day from the most diverse list of sources covering nearly 150,000 stations nationwide, the most comprehensive and up-to-date in the country.

GOVERNMENT

Louisiana officials ask U.S. Supreme Court to intervene in redistricting case

(The Center Square) — Louisiana Secretary of State Kyle Ardoin and Attorney General Jeff Landry are asking the U.S. Supreme Court to intervene in the state's congressional redistricting saga as state legislators work to comply with a court order to redraw a map with a second black majority district.

Landry on Friday filed a 51-page emergency motion on behalf of Ardoin to request the nation's highest court halt an order by U.S. District Judge Shelly Dick that tasks the Louisiana Legislature with redrawing a congressional map with two black majority districts by Monday, according to The Associated Press.

The motion argues Dick's ruling "throws the election process into chaos, and creates confusion statewide," and asserts an Alabama case currently before the court "presents the exact question" at the center of the legal dispute in Louisiana.

Landry argued the Louisiana and Alabama cases should be consolidated, or Louisiana's case should be put on hold until the Alabama case is resolved, the news wire reports.

Lawmakers approved a new congressional map during an extraordinary session in February that maintains the status quo of one majority black district and five white majority districts. Gov. John Bel Edwards vetoed the legislation, citing the state's roughly one-third black population, and lawmakers voted to override the veto.

Civil rights groups and voting rights advocates immediately sued to block the map over alleged violations of the U.S. Voting Rights Act, which requires lawmakers to provide minorities with an opportunity to elect a representative of their choice, if possible.

Dick agreed the map violated the law and gave lawmakers six days, until Monday at 6 p.m., to craft

a new map with two black districts and she promised to create one herself if they fail. Republicans appealed Dick's ruling but the appeals court denied a request to halt Dick's order as the appeal proceeds.

Dick also denied a request by legislative leaders to extend the deadline to June 30 during a hearing on Thursday, as the Senate and Governmental Affairs committee considered a bill by Sen. Cleo Fields, D-Baton Rouge, to comply with the judge's order.

The senate committee ultimately voted 6-3 to hold the bill, Senate Bill 1, and revisit the legislation on Friday, when it's scheduled to review Senate Bill 3, by Sen. Rick Ward, R-Port Allen, which also creates two black majority districts.

The House and Governmental Affairs Committee also convened on Friday to hear testimony on multiple bills to create a second black majority district,

including House Bill 1, by Rep. Royce Duplessis, D-New Orleans, and House bills 3 and 4, by Rep. Barry Ivey, R-Baton Rouge.

Lawmakers in both committees have expressed skepticism the Legislature will manage to approve a new congressional map with two black majority districts by Dick's deadline.

"Really, we're spending a lot of money in this session to do nothing," said Rep. Wilford Carter, D-Lake Charles.

In Landry's motion to the Supreme Court, he argued that "even if Louisiana pulls it off, with the proverbial gun to its head held by a federal court, the state will be forced to elect congressional representatives using boundaries anathema to the Fourteenth Amendment's Equal Protection Clause, unless this court steps in now."

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OTHER OPINION

Student loan debt forgiveness won’t solve anything

Reading the tea leaves, it appears that it is only a matter of time before the Biden administration pulls the trigger on broad student loan forgiveness. The administration has already taken steps in this direction and is under intense pressure from activists to go bigger. However, to give in to this pressure would be a mistake: Student loan forgiveness is trickle-down economics dressed up in progressive clothes, and large-scale forgiveness would be a disaster for economic equality – especially in my home state of California.

Take Los Angeles, for example, where housing prices have already soared during the pandemic. One of the reasons for this is that new homebuyers used stimulus checks and pandemic savings to buy a house. Research is showing this price growth was disproportionately driven by college-educated remote workers wanting bigger homes during the pandemic. Debt forgiveness would throw fuel on the fire, as young lawyers and business executives would suddenly be freed from student debt and could use their very high incomes to outcompete others for a very limited inventory of properties. Given our city's reluctance to embrace drastic policy reform to increase housing supply, housing prices will simply keep going up, pricing out even more low-income individuals from our city.

During the pandemic, the divide in Los Angeles was stark. College-educated Angelinos could work from home and avoid COVID exposure. Non-college-educated Angelinos had to work in person, exposing their family to the virus. Now, these workers are feeling the sting of inflation, partly because generous government stimulus in 2021 turbocharged inflation as more money chased the same amount of goods. Analysts predict loan forgiveness will do the same in 2022, helping the college-educated while hurting the most marginalized.

Student debt in America is a genuine crisis, but there are better, more permanent solutions to the student debt crisis. Writing checks to cover the balance of current and former students alike would only shift the debt burden from those students onto the rest of the country. Why not start by fixing the structural flaws in higher education that led to the crisis in the first place?

The cost of higher education has risen to insane heights. The U.S. pays \$31,600 a year for every student in higher education, almost double the \$16,200 that other OECD countries pay. At the same time, colleges are increasingly creative in advertising master's degrees that cost a fortune while providing almost no

job market for graduates. We should seriously reconsider the current system's implicit assumption that master's degrees from elite schools are worth subsidizing with minimal scrutiny. We should stop underwriting graduate programs that are tangibly harming students while exploring whether cheaper alternatives like coding bootcamps can produce better outcomes. Broad-based reforms like these will make all job-seekers better off in the long run. However, student loan forgiveness won't solve these problems – it'll merely be a windfall for those currently holding debt. And this is no secret. A 2020 poll of economists did not find a single one who supported student loan forgiveness on the merits.

Why is this? Simply put, loan forgiveness would be an extremely regressive policy. The Brookings Institution has found that only 2% of student debt is owed by those in the lowest 20% of earners. After all, those who make the least amount in the labor market tend to have not attended college. On the flip side, approximately two-thirds of college debt belongs to borrowers in the top 40% of income earners. The same analysis found that college debt holders are significantly better off than those who own mortgage debt. Many large borrowers went to elite private undergraduate schools; others

went to professional graduate schools. A full 10% of student debt is held ONLY by doctors, lawyers, and MBA grads. No one thinks these are truly disadvantaged in our society. So why are we considering bailing them out?

In an attempt to doge this critique, advocates of student loan forgiveness cite research showing that it would benefit Americans with fewer assets. However, this analysis is highly deceptive: These asset calculations include the student debt held by these borrowers without accounting for the boost to future earnings these degrees will earn them. It's the equivalent of looking at mortgage debt without looking at the value of a house! Income is a far better measure of well-being in almost all policy conversations.

If we are serious about creating equal opportunities for the economically marginalized, there are numerous bipartisan policies we should consider right now. We need to prioritize long-term reforms that bring down the cost of housing, healthcare, and education. Embracing student loan forgiveness is severely misguided and won't solve anything. Economic progressives should aim higher.

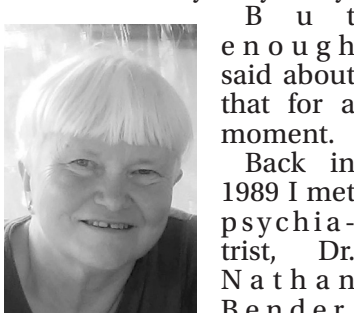
THOMAS IRWIN WORKS FOR A FAITH-BASED NON-PROFIT IN LOS ANGELES FOCUSED ON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT. HE LIVES IN EAST LA

OTHER OPINION

Awakening storms strengthen us

with sadness I cried myself to sleep at the orphanage, feeling so alone.

Had it not been for becoming a Christian before going into the sterile existence of this childcare institution I am not sure that I would be here to share my story today.



SARAH HUDSON-PIERCE

Enough said about that for a moment. Back in 1989 I met psychiatrist, Dr. Nathan Bender, when I spoke to the Downtown Shreveport Rotary Club. The theme of my talk that day was my ongoing belief that it takes experiencing deep pain before we start to grow. After my speech Dr. Bender approached me, telling me that a number of his patients had confirmed my belief, that it takes deep pain to cause us to reach within to begin our growth process. Whether some people es-

cape devastating pain I do not know. Perhaps it is because most of us don't feel sharing our hurts with others, afraid of being hurt and gossiped about in the process of trying to be more human and open in our communication.

Fortunately today we are less afraid of sharing our traumas.

Of course I know that we never get past the point of being guarded because it is only human to want to protect ourselves. After all we feel that we must first learn to find out if another is trustworthy before we unveil our pain.

I became more open one step at a time as I tested the waters, seeing just how much truth others could be trusted with. I've been helped more often than I've been hurt.

It takes being a friend to have a friend.

Just knowing I have a few friends who would go the distance to help me in my emotional and physical needs has given me the strength to survive the

wounds of my life. We need each other. People are placed in our paths for a reason.

I must mention that a retired psychiatrist, Anne Redelfs, author of The Awakening Storm inspired the title of my story today. Having met her at the Marshall Christian Writer's Conference in 2014 I was impressed with her story of surviving Katrina.

Anyway had it not been for the storms in my life I might be dull and boring even to myself but I am never bored -- not even when I am alone.

Knowing God is in control gives me the serenity to appreciate the life I've been blessed to experience and I want to share my stories giving others the courage to share theirs one step at a time.

I am most grateful that God has always placed those people in my path when I need them the most to get me through the storms in my life.

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EDITORIAL ROUNDUP

LA Times: Modest action on gun control better than nothing

It was hard to discern what was most upsetting during this week's congressional hearing on the national epidemic of gun violence.

Was it the pediatrician from Uvalde, Texas, describing the bodies of decapitated children in his emergency room on May 24, so mutilated that they could only be identified by their "blood-splattered cartoon clothes"?

Was it the mother who talked about the last time she saw her daughter alive, watching her receive an award for good grades during fourth grade at Robb Elementary School, promising to take her out for ice cream later and then leaving for a day of work? It was a decision that she said "will haunt me for the rest of my life."

Or was it the 11-year-old girl, who said she was so afraid of being killed by the gunman who'd already massacred her teacher and her classmates that she decided to play dead on the floor of her classroom by covering herself with blood from her friend's

body? After this heart-wrenching testimony, the Democratic-controlled House took logical action and passed a package of reasonable gun safety measures. The bills would increase the age to buy semiautomatic weapons from 18 to 21, ban high-capacity magazines, create new requirements for gun owners to safely store their firearms and expand "red flag" laws that allow families and police to ask courts to order the removal of firearms from people at extreme risk of harming themselves or others.

But compounding the tragedy of recent mass shootings in Uvalde; Buffalo, New York; and Tulsa, Oklahoma; (as well as dozens more that don't generate as many headlines — carnage in recent days in Portsmouth, Virginia; Baltimore; Mesa, Arizona; Saginaw, Michigan; Chattanooga, Tennessee; and Philadelphia has left 31 people injured and 15 dead, including a pregnant woman whose 25-week-old fetus was pulled from her body) was

the all-but-certain likelihood that the House legislation will stall in the Senate.

Even though gunshots are now the leading cause of death for American children — taking more young lives than car crashes — Republicans' resistance to limits on firearms will likely doom the bills in the 50-50 Senate, where the filibuster rule requires support from 10 GOP senators to advance debate.

The good news, if you can call it that in the nation that has the highest rate of firearm deaths among the world's most developed countries, is that a bipartisan group of senators is trying to craft a gun safety bill that has a chance of passing the Senate and being signed into law. It would be much narrower than the House legislation, and could include incentives encouraging states to create red-flag laws, an expansion of federal background checks to incorporate juvenile records and funding to improve school security and support mental health programs.

This is hardly the kind of bold, transformative policy that we would like to see. The nation should expand background checks and reinstate the assault weapons ban, policies that have been shown to save lives and are supported by more than 60% of Americans, according to a Pew survey last year.

But doing something is better than nothing. And expanding red-flag laws to more states could make a positive difference. California is among 19 states that have laws allowing family members and law enforcement officers to seek a court order to temporarily remove firearms from people at significant risk of harming themselves or others.

New research examining the first three years of the California law allowing these "gun violence restraining orders" found that they were successful in removing firearms in 58 instances in which someone threatened a mass shooting, including six cases targeting schools. They were also effective in preventing possible

self-harm, which was threatened in about 40% of the cases examined during the 3-year period. No suicides occurred among people who threatened self-harm and then had their guns removed by court order, according to the study from the Violence Prevention Research Program at UC Davis.

California can make this policy even more effective by educating the public that it's possible to ask courts to remove someone's guns and by training more judges, district attorneys and law enforcement officers in how the process works. It was good to see last week that Gov. Gavin Newsom announced \$11 million to support such outreach.

Senators in Washington, meanwhile, must push ahead and reach a bipartisan agreement to reduce the number of Americans who are killed, injured and traumatized by gun violence. It's the very least they can do for the nation's children.

SPORTS

Tech baseball coach Burroughs' contract extended

Minden Press-Herald Sports Service

RUSTON — The “Lane Train” is not stopping. Louisiana Tech VP and Director of Athletics Dr. Eric A. Wood has announced that Bulldog Baseball head coach Lane Burroughs has signed a new contract extension through the 2026-27 season.

The contract extension is pending approval by the Board of Supervisors for the University of Louisiana System.

Burroughs, who just wrapped up his sixth season at LA Tech with an overall record of 43-21, a Conference USA tournament title and a second straight NCAA Regional appearance, is back to another full five-year contract.

“The amount of success Lane and his baseball program have had during his time as head coach, in particular the last two years, is incredible,” said Wood. “Back-to-back NCAA Regional appearances with 85 combined wins to go along with a Conference USA regular season and tournament title. This program is firing on all cylinders right now.

“This commitment to Lane is not just a reflection of the team’s performance on the field but also off the field. He continues to represent our institution in a first-class manner and we are behind him 100% as he leads LA Tech Baseball into the future.”

The Diamond ‘Dogs got the automatic bid into the 2022 NCAA Regionals (10th overall appearance in program history) after claiming the C-USA Baseball Championship with a 9-8 walk-off win over UTSA in the finals, giving the team its first postseason conference title since 1987.

After earning the No. 16 national seed in the 2021 NCAA Regionals, it marked the first time since 1986 and 1987 that the Bulldogs appeared in a regional in back-to-back seasons. The 43 total wins, which included two victories over nationally ranked LSU, tied for the second most in school history.

“One of my greatest honors has been leading the Bulldogs as the head baseball coach at Louisiana Tech,” said Burroughs. “My family and I love Ruston and this great university.

“Myself, our staff and the players are committed to continuing the hard work and reaching our ultimate goal of getting this program to Omaha.”

During his six seasons as the helm, Burroughs has amassed an overall record of 205-111 while producing 25 All-Conference USA selections. This past season, six Bulldogs ended up earning All-Conference USA honors as Taylor Young, Cole McConnell and Kyle Crigger were named First Team and Jorge Corona, Cade Gibson and Ryan Harland were named Second Team.

His program has also had nine C-USA All-Academic honorees as well as five Academic All-American selections, including Jonathan Fincher and Steele Netterville who are back-to-back award winners (fourth and fifth LA Tech student-athletes to earn multiple Academic All-America honors).



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Louisiana Tech's Lane Burroughs has chalked up a record of 205-111 in six season as head coach of the Bulldogs' baseball team.

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Five Bulldogs named to LABC All-Region team

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RUSTON — Louisiana Tech's Taylor Young and Steele Netterville each earned 2022 South All-Region First Team honors while Cole McConnell, Jonathan Fincher and Kyle Crigger were selected to the Second Team as announced recently by the American Baseball Coaches Association.

For a second consecutive year Young has earned a spot on the first team. The senior shortstop led the nation with 89 runs scored breaking his single-season record last year when he also led the nation with 83. The West Monroe native also finished first in C-USA in hits (87), walks (58) and stolen bases (28).

Netterville, a two-time Academic All-American, joins Young on the first team as he capped off his final season as a Bulldog with a .313 batting average, 15 home runs and 67 RBI.

The senior outfielder broke the all-time program record in doubles in a weekend series this season versus Florida Atlantic as he ended with 62 on his five-year career.

McConnell, a third-year sophomore, finished second in the conference and 13th in the nation with 76 RBI, setting the Tech single season record after breaking Ken Shamburg's record set in 1988.

Fincher was also named to the second-team after leading the staff in wins with 8. The left-hander was also named an Academic All-American for the second time in 2022 while holding a 3.52 ERA in 79.1 innings.

Bulldog closer Kyle Crigger rounds out the second-team honors. Crigger broke the Tech single-season appearance record in 2022 throwing in 37 games and breaking Kyle Griffen's record in 2019 when he appeared in 34.

Young named first-team All-American

Minden Press-Herald Sports Service

RUSTON — In his final year at Louisiana Tech, Taylor Young tabs First-Team All-Ameri-

can honors announced on Thursday morning by the American Baseball Coaches Association.

The 2022 C-USA Tournament MVP sat

atop the nation in runs scored for a second straight season and broke his own single-season record as he came across home 89

times in 2022.

Young led the Bulldog offense in nine different categories and produced 28 multi-hit games.

Wobblehead — old lure with new look to better hook

GLYNN HARRIS

It was a long time ago, 25 years or so at least, when I first heard about a bass fishing lure that was creating quite a stir among anglers.

I wanted to know more so I found out who was creating these lures, got in touch with them and eventually ended up in a boat on Black Bayou Lake with one of the owners, Jerry Church, who introduced me to the Wobblehead, an odd looking but popular bass catcher.

Most fishing lures have an array of features that make them popular with bass anglers. Not so for the original Wobblehead which simply consists of a curved piece of metal with a hook attached and a plastic worm skewered on the hook. That was it and you had to wonder how the heck could this simple contraption catch bass.

When you cast it out and slowly reel it in, the side-to-side motion on the retrieve exactly mimics a small snake swimming along the surface, a tasty morsel for a hungry bass.

The company has changed hands a couple of times down through the years and the current owner for the past six years is area bass fishing pro, Jim Dillard. Since assuming ownership of Wobblehead lures Dillard has made some improvements in the original design that not only enhances the performance of the lure, it is more effective as a bass catcher.

“The current design we have come up with keeps the curved metal

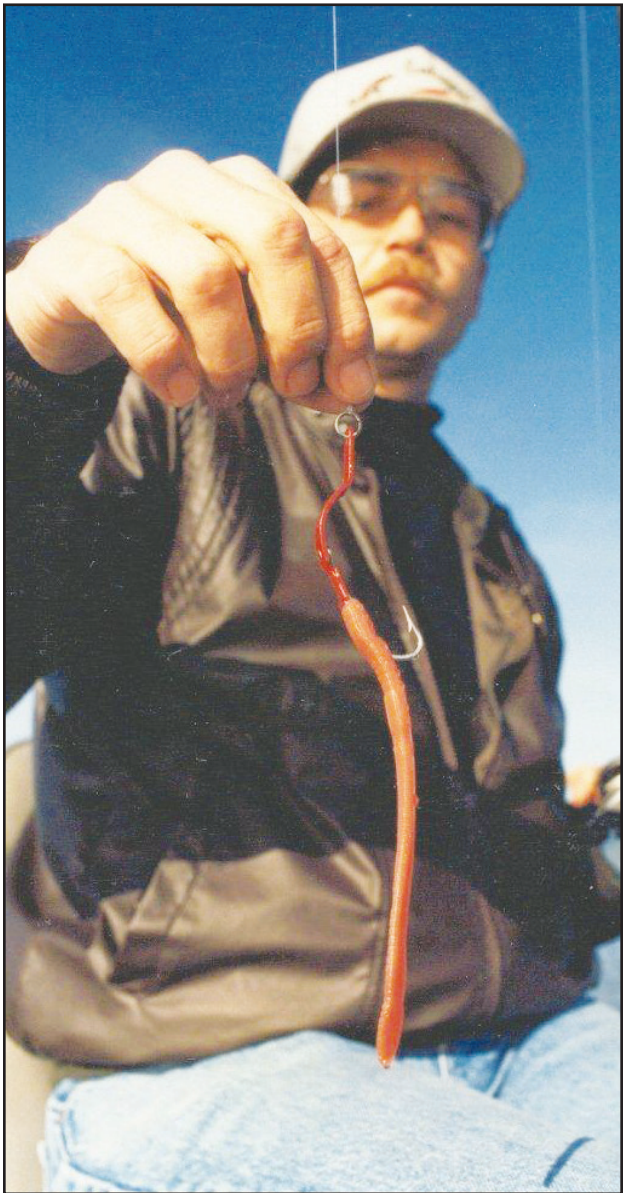


PHOTO BY GLYNN HARRIS
Former owner of Wobblehead Lures, Jerry Church, displays an early version of the popular bass lure

part basically the same but we have improved the hook design to give it more action. Whereas the original hooks were solidly attached to the metal head, the hooks we have come up with feature a free swinging design that gives the lure more action,” said Dillard.

Wobbleheads have always been a great warm to hot weather lure because this is when baby snakes are more active.

“I have come up with

a ‘58 to 58’ code for fishing a Wobblehead,” Dillard continued. “When the water temperature reaches 58 in spring until it drops to 58 in the fall, this period in between is when the lure is most effective.”

With the majority of bass fishing lures, certain techniques are usually called for in order to make a lure suspend, rip the surface or hang motionless. What makes the Wobblehead different and so popular is

that the method of fishing it is as simple as they come.

“Cast it out next to a tree, stump, log or bed of grass and reel it in real slow so you can see the lure as it slithers along wagging side to side just like a baby snake. You might want to pause in your retrieve for a second or two letting it sink a bit before reeling again. Just try whatever works best for you and the mood of the bass you’re after,” he added.

Another important thing to remember when fishing a Wobblehead is what to do when a fish takes the lure.

“Use a delayed hook set. If you rare back on the rod the second you feel a hit, you’ll likely bring in the lure with half a worm. When a fish takes the lure, don’t set the hook until you see the fish swimming off with it,” Dillard said.

The red metal slab with a natural colored straight tailed worm is still the most popular combination but the company has a variety of other colors of the slab and worms that work.

“Black has also been a good color for the slab and the color of worm you attach depends on what the fish want on any particular day. Sometimes even charreuse seems to be what they prefer,” he added.

To find out more about one of the most popular lures produced here in north Louisiana, check out www.wobbleheadlures.com.

— Contact Glynn Harris at glynnharris37@gmail.com.

Fishing Report

BLACK BAYOU — Bream and crappie fishing is still fair to good around the trees and bushes. No report on bass. Contact Honey Hole Tackle Shop 323-8707 for the latest information.

OUACHITA RIVER — Some nice bass in the 5- to 6-pound range were caught last week during the Ronald McDonald tournament. Fishing has slowed this week because the river is on a rise but should improve once water level becomes stable. For the latest information, contact the Honey Hole Tackle Shop at 323-8707.

LAKE D'ARBONNE — Bass fishing has been best early mornings on topwater lures and after the sun comes up, soft plastics and spinners are working better. Areas producing the best catches have been up Corney Creek. Crappie fishing has slowed a bit with most caught on shiners or jigs on the edges of the channels. Bream are still fair to good fishing worms and crickets around shallow beds. Catfish are still biting cold worms fished off the banks. For the latest reports, call Anderson's Sport Center at 368-9669 or Honey Hole Tackle Shop at 323-8707.

LAKE CLAIBORNE — Bream are on the beds aBream are still hanging around shallow beds and fishing is fair to good on crickets and worms. Crappie fishing has been best fishing around the lighted piers at night using shiners with some really nice sized fish being caught around deep brush on shiners or

jigs. Bass have been best fishing around and under the boat docks on soft plastics. No report on catfish. For the latest information, call Misty at Kel's Cove at 331-2730 or Terzia Tackle at 278-4498.

CANEY LAKE — Crappie are around the deeper tops in 17-18 foot water and have been fair on shiners and jigs. Some bass to around 7 pounds have been caught fishing soft plastics around channel drops and humps. Some are also being caught at night around the lights on dark colored spinners or soft plastics. Bream fishing is still fairly good around the lake on crickets or worms. No report on catfish. For information contact Hooks Marina at 249-2347, Terzia Tackle at 278-4498 or the Honey Hole Tackle Shop at 323-8707.

LAKE POVERTY POINT — Bream and catfish have been good while bass and crappie are slow to fair. For the latest reports, call Poverty Point Marina at 318-878-0101.

LAKE ST. JOHN — Catfishing is good, bream fishing is fair while crappie and bass are slow. For information, call Ken Mahoney at 318-201-3821.

LAKE YUCATAN — The water continues on a slow fall and fishing is improving. Lots of catfish and barfish have been caught with the crappie bite improving. Bass are slow. For information, call Surplus City Landing at 318-467-2259.

— Glynn Harris

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Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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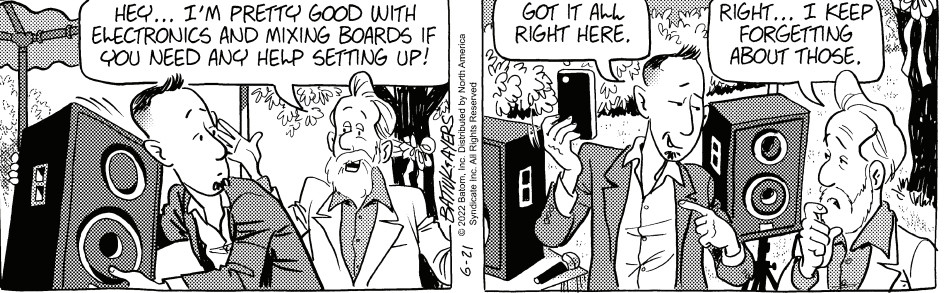
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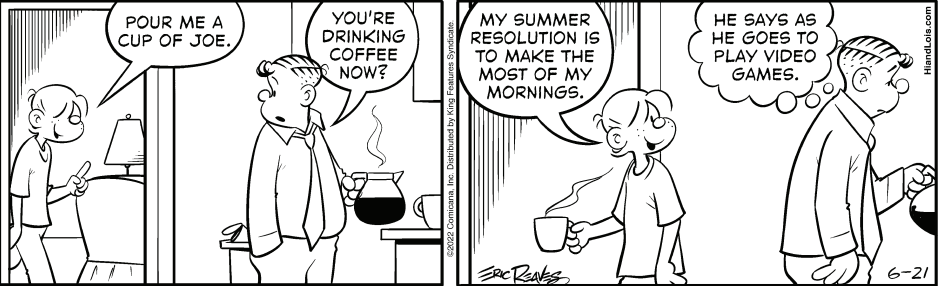
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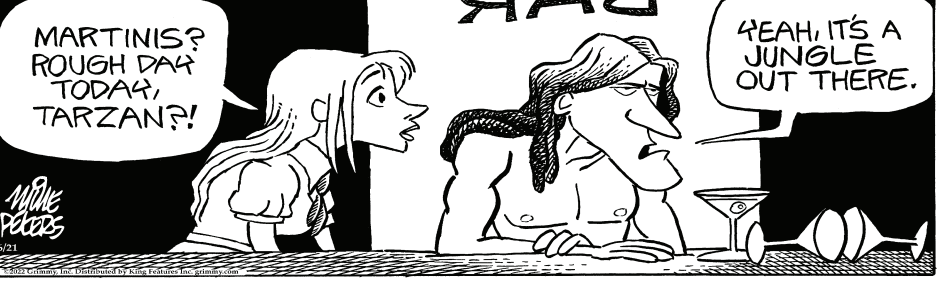
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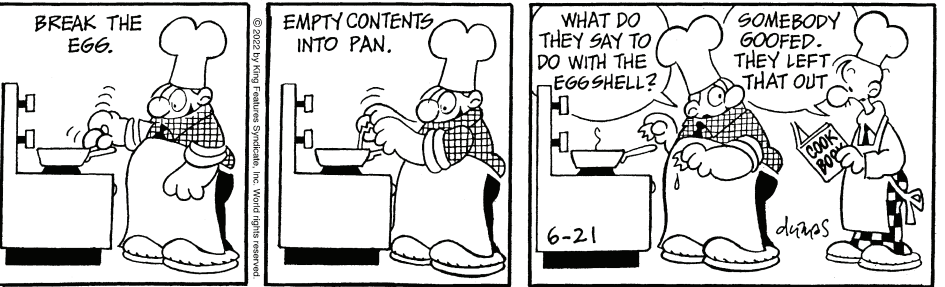
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