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Customers look through the selection Sunday at the newly opened Juban Crossing location of Michaels. Nearly 200 people stood in line Sunday, with the first 150 receiving gift cards ranging in value from \$10 to \$100. Parish President Layton Ricks and Chamber of Commerce President/CEO April Wehrs led a ceremony for the opening day festivities.

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Michaels opens at Juban Crossing

By John Dupont
The Livingston Parish News

DENHAM SPRINGS – Mandi Bayham arrived before dawn and stood outside four hours for the grand opening of her favorite arts and crafts store. She wasn't alone. Nearly 200 people stood in line Sunday for the grand opening of the Juban Crossing location of Michaels, the latest addition to the local retail complex. "I've been waiting for this since I first got word it was coming here,"

BY THE NUMBERS

18,000

The square footage inside the Juban Crossing Michaels

40

The number of workers at the Denham Springs location

said Bayham, a Watson resident who does art for work and pleasure. "I had gone to Baton Rouge for

so many years, but now I'm only fifteen minutes away, so I'm definitely excited.

"Plus, I can keep my tax dollars here," she said. Bayham and the rest of the crowd enjoyed music provided by a band whose members attend Walker High School. The crowd swarmed through the doors after Parish President Layton Ricks and Chamber of Commerce President/CEO April Wehrs led a ceremony for the opening day festivities.

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Assessor leery of dropping inventory tax

By John Dupont
The Livingston Parish News

LIVINGSTON – Parishes will need an alternative funding mechanism if state lawmakers eliminate the inventory tax, Livingston Parish Assessor Jeff Taylor said. The Louisiana Association of Business & Industry (LABI) hopes legislators will scrap the tax, which is based on the assessments by parish governments against



Taylor

inventory in warehouses. "I'm not saying I'm for it or against it or whether I'm pro-tax or anti-tax," Taylor said. "The point is that this much money will leave the district, and belt-tightening has always been extensive in Livingston Parish." The tax elimination

would put additional strain on services ranging from public education to fire protection and law enforcement, the assessor said. "If you tighten things enough, you need to cut services," he said. The move to eliminate the tax followed a proposal by Gov. Jindal to cut or eliminate state issuance of full refunds of the inventory taxes to businesses.

Elimination of the program would save the state \$523 million as state lawmakers look to cap a \$1.6 billion budget shortfall for the 2015 fiscal year. More than 10,000 businesses pay inventory taxes to local government, but receive a refund, which generates about 11 percent of local prop-

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Parish mourns coach

Players, fans remember Alton Leggette

By Mike Dowty
The Livingston Parish News

DENHAM SPRINGS — Former players, colleagues and friends came in droves to Seale Funeral Home Tuesday night to remember legendary Livingston Parish coach and political figure Alton Leggette, who died Sunday at age 80.

Leggette served the Livingston Parish School system most of his adult life until retiring in 2006 after a five-and-a-half-year stint as a School Board member. He is best-remembered, however, as a mentor of boys basketball programs at two high schools, winning a state championship at Holden in

1963 as part of his 498-155 overall record. "I've been around a lot of athletes and coaches and he was the most competitive person I've ever met," said lifelong friend Bobby Olah. "He didn't like to lose and he worked so hard to keep from losing, but when it happened he was able to lose gracefully. That's why everybody had so much respect for him."



Coach Alton Leggette took the helm of the Denham Springs High School basketball program in 1967 following his state championship title at Holden in 1963.

Leggette battled most of his life from the effects of polio he contracted in elementary school. Despite that — perhaps because of it — he was driven to succeed in athletics. "I can sum it up in one sentence," said Buster Garrison, a former Denham Springs High School athlete. "He was one of the best men you'll ever meet and because he was handi-capped, he was twice as good."

Leggette, inducted into the Louisiana High School Athletic Association Sports Hall of Fame in 1991, coached his high school alma mater to the Class C Boys state championship in 1963, then moved on to Denham Springs High School as head basket-

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Crime rate falls in Walker in 2014

By Alice Dowty
The Livingston Parish News

WALKER — Property crimes in Walker decreased by 20.8 percent last year, compared to 2013, while reports of violent crime increased by 18.4 percent, according to the annual crime report by Police Chief Marliam Lee.

Percentage increases can be misleading when the actual number of violent crimes is low, Captain John Sharp said.

A 100 percent increase will be reported in a category where the city had one crime last year and none the year before. For example, Walker Police worked two homicides in 2014, while no homicides were committed in 2013, Sharp said.

Both homicides last year occurred within families, and Walker Police arrested the perpetrators within 48 hours, Sharp said.

The Annual Crime Report for 2014 shows 1,059 arrests in Walker, compared to 1,338 in 2013.

“The decrease in number of arrests during 2014 is reflective of the overall decrease in reported crimes,” Sharp said.

Walker experienced a 16.89 percent reduction in incidents reported under Uniform Crime Report (UCR) criteria, as compared to a 12.47 percent decrease for 2013.

Walker Police received 14,027 calls for service during 2014, up from 12,803 in 2013. Many of the calls last year concerned suspicious incidents (558), including suspicious persons and suspicious vehicles, Sharp said.

Calls for service also included three deaths by suicide and 20 attempted suicides, according to the statistics.

Police received 15 missing person reports, 52 juvenile

THE DETAILS

Walker Police arrests by major category during 2014

■ 96 arrests for crimes against persons (including assault, battery, cruelty to minors, and stalking).

■ 208 arrests for crimes against property (including burglary, robbery, theft, and arson).

■ 129 arrests for crimes related to narcotics.

■ 159 arrests for crimes against the public (including disturbing the peace, animal cruelty, and public intoxication).

■ 178 traffic related arrests (including 33 alcohol related offenses).

■ 289 arrests for outstanding warrants.

incidents and 1,138 welfare concerns.

Walker Police also responded to 87 calls for assistance, unlocked 170 vehicles, responded to 680 burglar alarms, 48 medical calls and 96 animal complaints during 2014, according to the statistics.

A total of 31 aggravated assaults were reported in 2014, compared to 27 in 2013, an increase of 14.81 percent. Walker Police made arrests in 64 percent of these cases, up from 55.56 percent in 2013.

“Many assaults occur during social gatherings, and the crime is over by the time police receive a report.” A large number of assaults involve alcohol, Sharp said.

Reports of domestic violence were down from 77 in 2013 to 47 in 2014.

Burglaries decreased 26.19 percent from 2013.

Police increased late night neighborhood patrols to

reduce the opportunity for burglaries, which include automobile burglaries, Sharp said.

City police also reported a 40 percent drop in vehicle thefts over 2013.

Overall incidents of theft decreased 19.73 percent from 2013.

“In the category of theft, which includes shoplifting, we had 236 incidents in 2014, compared to 294 in 2013,” Sharp said.

Police responded to ten armed robberies in both 2013 and 2014.

Offenders often get off the interstate, rob a business nearby, and return to the interstate, leaving police without information as to the direction of the escape, Sharp said.

“Increased visibility, particularly at night and along Walker South is our goal for 2015,” Sharp said.

In the category of traffic accidents, Walker Police worked 510 highway wrecks, compared to 475 in 2013.

“This increase is attributed to the interstate widening project between Walker and Satsuma,” Sharp said. “We expect the number of accidents to decrease once that project is complete.”

The traffic enforcement initiative that began in 2013 continued during 2014, Sharp said.

“Although the number of citations issued in 2014 was down approximately 5 percent from 2013 numbers (6,190 in 2014 compared to 6,490 in 2013), we recorded only one traffic fatality during 2014, compared to five fatalities in 2013,” Sharp said.

Sharp said increased police presence on the Interstate last year contributed to the reduction in highway fatalities because drivers reduced speed and practiced more attentive driving.

Speeding led to approximately 56 percent of the traffic citations (3,486). Police also issued 185 citations for careless and reckless driving, and 70 for following too closely, according to the statistics.

In addition to issuing citations, Walker Police made 178 arrests related to traffic offenses last year. Arrests included 18 for open container, and 15 for driving while intoxicated. An additional 38 arrests involved careless/reckless operation. Twelve arrests cited hit and run violations, nine cited excessive speed, and 20 cited driving under suspension.

The Walker Police Department generated \$461,777 in traffic fine revenue during 2014, down from \$502,798 in 2013, a decrease of approximately 8 percent. Revenue generated by the Police Department offsets operating costs. Traffic fines, along with other fees and assessments, reduce the amount of General Fund revenue used to pay Police Department costs, Sharp said.

Although the Police Department would like to be self-sufficient, enforcement activities that do not produce revenue are also priorities, Sharp said.

Walker Police hope to continue the positive trends in crime reduction during 2015 while improving areas of concern, including traffic accidents and theft.

“We strongly believe that community involvement is a key component in public safety,” Sharp said. “We are very fortunate to have the support of our citizens, as well as that of our mayor and city council. With that continued support, we expect public safety in 2015 to continue meeting the high standards we have come to expect.”

Michaels distributes gift cards

From Al

The first 150 customers received gift cards which ranged anywhere from \$10 to \$100.

They put the cards to good use.

Inside the store, Denham Springs resident Dinah Elliott went straight to the T-shirts – and nearly cleared the rack.

She bought more than 100 T-shirts, priced at \$1.44 apiece on opening day.

“You can’t pass up a bargain like that,” said Elliott, who makes designer T-shirts. “I’ll be here pretty often, and I won’t miss going to Baton Rouge ... in fact, I don’t see any reason to go.”

Denham Springs resident Irene Fontenot walked down the stationery aisle with a look of amazement.

She had moved to Livingston Parish 22 years earlier and remembers a much more rural area.

“I never imagined I’d see this in Denham Springs, but I love it,” she said. “I don’t live very far from here, so now I don’t have to cross the river when I want to shop.”

Denham Springs resident Nicole Gore, a local insurance agent, said she has shown up for nearly every grand opening at Juban Crossing.

“It’s fantastic,” she said. “I love what this has done for our area, and I even love seeing Juban from Interstate 12 ... it looks absolutely beautiful.”

“Best of all, it draws people here,” Gore said.

The Irving, Texas-based company – with nearly 1,300 stores in 49 states and Canada – considers areas such as Denham Springs prime for growth.

“We always look for growing communities and areas that have a lot of working households,” said Mike Osouna, the zone vice president for the Deep South region of Michaels. “We’re definitely in a growing trend, and we’re excited to have Denham Springs as a part of it.”

The 18,000-square-foot store will employ about 40 workers, a mixture of part-time and full-time, Osouna said.

The chain opened its first store in 1976 in the now-defunct Northtown Mall in Dallas. The company issued its initial public offering in 2014.

Juban Crossing, which opened last fall, now has anchor stores Belk, Academy Sports + Outdoors and Rouses all operational in addition to Michaels, T.J. Maxx, Bed, Bath & Beyond, PetSmart, Ulta and a growing number of boutiques and clothing stores.

Taylor: Local governments depend on inventory tax

From Al

erty tax collected in Louisiana, according to Stephen Waguespack of the Louisiana Association of Business and Industry.

Municipal and parish governments would ultimately pay the price, Taylor said.

“I’ve already called government agencies and I’ve told them they need to understand what is being proposed here,” he said. “They need to forget the political philosophies and recognized the reality of what this could do.”

“We shouldn’t sell ourselves or our future short for thirty pieces of silver,” Taylor said.

The inventory tax funneled \$392,000 last year to public works for the Livingston Parish School System – money it would lose if the legislature abolishes the tax.

School District No. 4 (Walker) received \$117,870 from the inventory tax and District No. 1 (Denham Springs) drew \$102,832.20, while District No. 22 (Live Oak) took in \$35,180.

Law enforcement in 2014 drew nearly \$378,000 they

would not receive through the elimination of the tax, while fire districts across the parish would lose \$124,316.

Fire District No. 4 and 5 – the two that received the most revenue based on tax collection – last year received \$59,533 and \$46,821, respectively.

“Firefighters and police officers work hard, and I wish people would realize that and thank them every day for putting their lives on the line ... they don’t earn much money and their departments need the best equipment possible to ensure public safety,” Taylor said. “We should provide them the best technology and equipment possible.”

Gravity Drainage District No. 1 received \$43,526 last year from inventory tax revenue.

Cities and towns across Livingston Parish received a total of \$33,049 through the inventory tax. Denham Springs drew the highest with \$24,907 and Killian the lowest, \$167.37.

Taylor believes Livingston Parish operates on budgets

tight enough already.

The parish deserves better, he said.

“I’m a true believer in Livingston Parish – I was raised here and I love it here – and we shouldn’t have to continue thinking we have to settle for second best,” Taylor said.

Taylor’s office alone drew \$148,635 from 2015 inventory tax revenue. The elimination of that tax would force him to lay off a full-time employee and a part-timer who oversees the inventory/personal property assessments.

He said he already operates on a small crew for personal property.

“Most offices my size have four – mine is just that one worker and a helper,” Taylor said. “It would be a disgrace to have to lose a great employee because of this.”

In comparison, much larger industrial bases such as Iberville would feel a much bigger hit.

The strong presence of the petrochemical industry means that the loss of inventory tax revenue would create a huge hole in the parish coffers, according to Assessor Randy Sexton.

The tax generates \$12.8 million – and \$7 million goes to the School Board.

“That’s a big hit,” Sexton said. “But something is going to change because the state is in a bind for money and they’re scrapping and scraping.”

Louisiana law requires assessment of business property at 15 percent of fair market value, as opposed to the 10 percent assessment on residential property.

The inability to abolish the tax without a constitutional amendment prompted lawmakers to put a system in place in which businesses paid the tax locally, after which the state would refund them the amount.

The state entertained a proposal to eliminate or scale back the tax. Lawmakers considered a proposal to exempt businesses from the tax through a constitutional amendment, but voters nixed that plan in 1990.

The inventory tax dates back to the 1800s. Louisiana is one of only 14 states which still taxes business inventory, according to the Tax Foundation.

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Dinah Elliott of Denham Springs stocks up on T-shirts which sold for \$1.44 each on opening day at the Juban Crossing location of Michaels. Elliott designs T-shirts as a hobby. Above right, Livingston Parish President Layton Ricks joins Michaels associates to cut the ribbon of the Juban Crossing location, which opened Sunday morning.



JOHN DUPONT | THE NEWS
Michaels associate Ariel Allen paints the face of Bethany Jackson, 7, during a special kids attraction Sunday at the Juban Crossing location of Michaels.

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Denham Springs resident Nicole Gore and daughter Zoie Armstrong look through floral decorations at the Juban Crossing location of Michaels in Denham Springs.


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Hillary's big lesson from Watergate



WAYS AND MEANS
Jeff M. David

Picture this: The year is 1973. You're a young lady lawyer fresh out of an exclusive all-female (almost) college and Yale Law School. A flaming socialist Democrat, you land a job as part of the legal staff attached to a congressional committee investigating possible presidential crimes revolving around a foiled wire-tapping attempt at Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate complex.

As the investigation develops, you and your fellow staff attorneys are astounded to learn through what might have been a routine deposition that President Nixon recorded all his phone calls and Oval Office conversations.

Boom! Out goes a rapid-fire series of subpoenas aimed at obtaining the tapes. The President, after resisting all the way to the Supreme Court, finally turns them over minus one critical missing fifteen-minute segment explained as a "slip" by Richard Nixon's secretary as she transcribed the tapes. Despite the missing segment, the remaining tapes contain enough evidence to force a plea bargain with the Republican President under which he was forced to resign and then pardoned by Vice President Gerald Ford for any crimes he "may have committed."

Had Richard Nixon ordered the erasure and destruction of all the tapes prior to the Supreme Court ordering him to turn them over, he might well have avoided charges of Obstruction of Justice. But Nixon, himself a former Duke Law Review Editor, chose to save the tapes for posterity and his personal memoirs.

Big mistake, Dick. Guess who noticed? Yep, staff attorney Hillary Clinton.

And guess what Hillary did when she was confronted with the reality that a Republican committee might be subpoenaing her personal email server? If you guessed she ordered it wiped it clean, you'd win the grand prize awarded next year in the form of America's first female President. The Clinton team is hard at work giving the ole poo-poo to the news that the former U.S. Senator and Secretary of State just obstructed justice. The story has no legs, they say. It's

already old news. It won't carry down to the average voter.

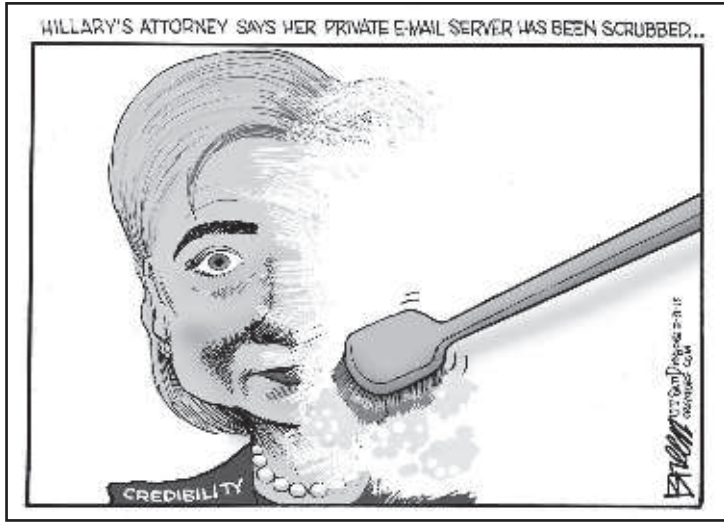
They wish. Despite the fervent attempt at deflection, polls taken in the key 2016 swing states show a dent in the Clinton political armor. In Pennsylvania, Florida, and Wisconsin, Clinton still runs ahead of any potential Republican challenger. But among registered independent voters in each of those three states polls record a considerable drop in Ms. Clinton's favorability ratings.

Her appearance at a formal news conference in New York did not help her cause. She appeared unlikeable and stonewalled any attempt at a concession that the server would be turned over. She only agreed to select the relevant emails herself, and send them to the Department of State. After that, she wiped the server clean, thwarting any attempt to verify that she had, indeed, turned over all relevant evidence.

Any private citizen up to and including the CEO of a major public corporation would be hung out to dry by investigators for destroying potentially relevant evidence. But we're not addressing an ordinary citizen here. We're dealing with Hillary Clinton, a very special citizen.

Ms. Clinton's status is defined by her candidacy for the presidency. The campaign slogan "Elect America's First Female President" rings loudly with the average voter in the swing states. Six years ago, and then two years ago, voters in those swing states proudly elected America's first black president. It made those voters feel good about themselves. Now the very same swing voters have a chance to make history again. All they have to do is forgive Hillary her many artful dodges and focus on her gender.

Hillary and her spin team will most certainly emphasize the gender message, and hope that independent voters in the swing states will forget about



her legal problems (and overlook her decidedly un-political personality). The most recent polls showing that the swing voters are not, at the moment, in a forgiving mood, cannot be anything but bad news for the Clinton organization.

But one thing is clear: Hillary Clinton learned her lesson well from Richard Nixon. She is far better off having destroyed the evidence than she

would have been fully disclosing it.

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It is with great sadness that I note the passing of Coach Alton Leggette after a wonderfully fulfilling life of 80 years. His presence at our annual All Livingston Parish basketball banquets has been missed the last couple of years as Coach Leggette became slowed by a stroke and ultimately passed away. A childhood victim of polio in the 1940s when such things were no joke, Alton used his disability as a motivation rather than an excuse. Because of this, he earned the respect of thousands who were touched by his presence.

His state championship team at Holden in 1963, led by Ed Green, is still the stuff of legend in that community. During his tenure at Denham High (1965-78) Alton coached through the delicate process of closing down the two black high schools and integrating their students and athletes into the Denham high system. For his trouble, he inherited Drexel Robinson, one of the best players to ever take the court in Livingston Parish. Perhaps his best team was in 1967 when the Jackets went 33-5 and made the AA final four. The players on that Denham team were the Harris cousins, Mike and Cecil, David Oatley, Hugh Hayes, and Melvin Underwood.

Rest easy, Coach. You earned it.

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EDITORIAL

The passing of a coaching legend

Livingston Parish lost a legend this week. Alton Leggette, a Hall of Fame basketball coach and former School Board member, passed away at age 80, ending a life of mentoring and inspiring others to find the best within themselves.

He left his mark not so much with the championships he won — there was only one of those, a state title in Holden in 1963 — as with the example he set for consistency and competitiveness, strong work ethic and accountability. At the helm of the Holden and Denham Springs boys basketball programs, he set the standard for all aspiring coaches in the region to emulate. Some would say he merely picked up the torch of a tradition that he inherited from others before him. He himself might have said it. Yet he also took that tradition, and his

game, to a higher level. Leggette, as a coach, was a disciple of such greats as Indiana's Bobby Knight, UCLA's John Wooden, Texas Western/Texas El Paso's Don Haskins and NCAA/NBA innovator Tex Winter. He took many trips with his friend and peer Gerald Keller and others to Wooden or Knight speak about the game they both loved, to study the defenses of Haskins or the offenses of Winter.

The lessons learned reinforced Leggette's belief that fundamentals, hard work and preparation would give his teams an edge. He was tough on his players. He also loved them, and they loved him. Some used his coaching as a springboard to success in college. Long after their playing days, many would take the lessons he taught them to become successful bosses, salesmen, lawyers, doctors, educators, business owners, elected officials or just plain better workers.

He was a stickler for the little things. He practiced for perfection to make sure his players were ready for competition. The games themselves were a reflection of those practices, which is why he compiled a 251-44 career record at Holden and a 247-111 record at Denham Springs.

Those records were a result of team building and team play. In 2001 he brought that same approach to the School Board as a newly appointed member to protect and preserve the successful system in this parish that his late brother, Carrol Leggette, helped to build as superintendent in the 1970s.

After retiring from the School Board, he was recognized for his contributions to coaching through a freshman boys basketball tournament at Denham Springs High School named in his honor. Up until his health failed about two years ago, he remained a common and reassuring sight in gymnasiums around the parish during games. He will be sorely missed.

Louisiana's colorful politics may never be the same

As the weather turns across Louisiana, our oaks shedding dead leaves and azaleas blooming pink, it's difficult to ignore what is also a long-term seasonal shift in the political landscape. It has been a lengthy transition that prognosticators have been forecasting for some time, but the sense that it officially begins now is overwhelming — that feeling that the next seven months in Louisiana politics will collectively become a watershed moment for the coming generation of voters and politicians.

The Edwin Edwards era is over, which was replaced by the Bobby Jindal era, which is approaching its own end. The tone of the latter, in concert with new technology and a shifting electorate, appears to have ushered in a wave of guarded politicians who are unwilling to show their true, unfiltered sides. Cell phone cameras and trackers (that squirrely bunch hired by campaigns and parties to capture every move a candidate makes) leave little room for spontaneity. You can still view our politics as sport, but less so as theater than ever before.

Retail politics are as close to dead as they can get. The days of a high-profile politician attending as many fairs and festivals as possible, kissing babies and eating alligator on a stick, are over. For those who can afford it, that practice has been supplanted by digital data and metrics that allow practitioners to put their candidates in the neighborhoods that matter most, usually via TV and direct mail, rather than in the crowds of high school football games. In other words, candidates are more likely to appear in your mailbox than in your community.

As we're losing the color that is the fabric of Louisiana's storied politics, the related narratives are also becoming nationalized. Former U.S. Sen. Mary Landrieu lost her seat last year for many reasons, chief among them the ability of her opposition to condense the most tangible narrative for low-information voters into three talking points: Obama, Obama, Obama. It was likewise fueled by Louisiana's mighty leaps from blue to purple and then to bright red. But listen closely to candidates for statewide office this year. If you stay tuned in long enough, you'll likely hear them swerve headlong into national issues that have nothing to do with Louisiana. Politicians are hoping that you watch FOX or CNN, not read your local newspaper.

Why is this happening? Super PACs, with their ability to raise unlimited amounts of cash, along with independent expenditure groups and so-called "dark money" from nonprofits, are making their way into stateside elections like never before. As a



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result, this year's race for governor will be the most expensive ever waged in the state's history. But it's easy to see how the trend could very soon dip down into legislative elections as well. Regardless, your modest donation means less with each passing day.

We're all in store for a unique election season; many of the old rules no longer apply. It has

been eight years since Louisiana had an open, competitive race for governor. The first generation iPhone had just been introduced in early 2007 and there were no iPads yet. Internet advertising was still somewhat of a novelty here and the idea of a Louisiana-based, 24-hour news cycle was only just coming to fruition.

You can already see the tendrils of this non-stop environment playing out. Even though the end of the legislative session, around June, has traditionally been the starting gate for gubernatorial contests, this year there have already been several forums, three notable media buys and major endorsements announced. Few can remember an election for governor starting this early with as much passion and push.

On the policy side, the Louisiana Legislature is grappling with a \$1.6 billion budget shortfall that is mold-breaking. It's a structural spending and revenue problem that will take substantive changes, which will likely come over the next two to four years, beginning in 2016. If the next class of elected officials do what needs to be done, the way money flows through the government should modify the politics inside the rails of the House and Senate too. How citizens and businesses pay taxes will be different, causing a potential shift in political posturing. If performed with equal shades of accountability and prudence, this may be among the few silver linings in the landscape-changing times ahead.

Louisiana will always have its share of colorful politicians, just fewer than usual. As Earl Long was fond of saying, the Bayou State may very well achieve good government one day, and it won't like it. Let's hope he was wrong, and that we all eventually love it, every last bit of it, assuming it is indeed good. Because no matter what we do now, things are going to be different. Just how different is the question.

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Stand up for Indiana

In what has been called the "Catholic moment" in America, in the late 1940s and 1950s, Catholics were admonished from pulpits to "live the faith" and "set an example" for others.

Public lives were to reflect moral beliefs. Christians were to avoid those "living in sin." Christians who operated motels and hotels did not rent rooms to unmarried couples.

Fast forward to 21st-century America.

Indiana just enacted a law, as have 19 other states, to protect the rights of religious people to practice their beliefs in how they live their lives and conduct their businesses.

And the reaction? Nearly hysterical.

The head of the NCAA, the founder of Apple, chief executives of SalesForce and Yelp, Martina Navratilova, Larry King, Miley Cyrus and other celebrities are rushing to express their shock.

Boycotts of Indiana are being demanded. Tweeted Hillary on her now-empty server: "Sad this new Indiana law can happen in America today. We shouldn't discriminate against [people because] of who they love."

The culture war has come to Indiana, and all these folks are eager to be seen as standing tall with the LGBT revolution. But what are they actually saying?

Are they saying that Christian bakers, photographers and florists may not refuse to provide their services at same-sex weddings? Are they saying that hotel owners who deny rooms to unmarried couples or for homosexual liaisons should be prosecuted for being faithful to their moral code?

How are we supposed to punish Christians for sinning against liberalism? Will jailing be necessary, or caning, or just depriving them of their livelihood?

The Hillarys of our world have a right to call such folks bigots and homophobes. But should they have the power to punish people for acting on their religious beliefs?

Isn't the First Amendment supposed to protect this right?

Whatever became of the conservatives' Free Society?

Initially, under Obamacare, Christian colleges and businesses were forced to provide employees with birth control and abortion-inducing, morning-after pills. The regime was ordering religious people to behave in ways that were abhorrent to them and contravened the teachings of their faith.

Like Shariah Law, liberalism imposes its values upon nonbelievers and punishes noncompliance.

Says Mayor Edwin Lee, who has banned city-funded trips to Indiana, "We stand united as San Franciscans to condemn Indiana's new discriminatory law, and will work together to protect the civil rights of all Americans."

But the "discriminatory law" that has the mayor upset does not discriminate against anyone. It merely guarantees the freedom of religious people who believe homosexuality is wrong to not have to be associated with individuals or events that celebrate it.

The mayor may not like how people exercise their freedom. Does his dislike justify depriving them of that freedom?

The gay rights community seems to have advanced from asking for tolerance of their lifestyles — to demanding punishment for those who refuse to accept its moral equality.

Why do they care that a handful of Christians still reject their truth? Are they so insecure in their convictions about themselves that they must have conformity? Must all kneel before their Golden Calf?

Like all of us, the mayor has a right not to associate with people who use obscene or racist language, or whose behavior is boorish, or whose politics he detests.

To the mayor, it appears commendable for him not to be associated with Indiana because of its values. Why is it then intolerable for Christians not to be associated with gay events because of their values? A little double standard there, Mr. Mayor?

What the Indiana issue is really all about is the replacement of Christian values with secular values as the operating premises of society.

And the hallmark of our new society is intolerance of those who reject the revolution. It is ever so with revolutions.

In 1964, across the bay from San Francisco, the Free Speech Movement was born at Berkeley. Students demanded the freedom to say what they believed, no matter how objectionable to the majority.

Soon, dirty language became common on radio, cable and in film. Pornography was declared constitutionally protected. Larry Flynt was the First Amendment hero. Rap singers used the crudest of terms for women and the N-word for each other. A new freedom was born.

That is, up until two soused freshmen from Sigma Alpha Epsilon began a chant on a bus with high school seniors that used the N-word.

Then the air raid sirens went off. Mass protests were held on campus. Students told how sickened they were to TV cameras descending on campus. Oklahoma University President David Boren expelled the evildoers. The frat house was shut down and fumigated.

An investigation of SAE nationally is being conducted. Editorials blazed, though the U.N. Security Council has yet to table a resolution of condemnation.

As the Jack Nicholson character George Hanson said in "Easy Rider,"

"You know, this used to be a helluva good country." It surely was.

Stand up for Indiana!



PATRICK BUCHANAN

Patrick Buchanan, longtime political columnist and author of nine books, has been a senior advisor to three Presidents, and a three-time presidential candidate. His latest book is "The Greatest Comeback: How Richard Nixon Rose From Defeat to Create the New Majority."



CALL & COMMENT

This comment is to Tom Sullivan. If you are afraid we are going to get sued or someone will want to put something else up at the Courthouse other than "In God We Trust," have a little faith.

I agree with Tom Sullivan about the sign at the courthouse. This is about personal money. If the person who put it up there wants to spend a million and half dollars, let them pay for it from their own pocket.

I totally understand law enforcement. However, I do not understand Walker and Denham Springs Police on I-12 pulling people over. Shouldn't this be done by State Police?

This is to all the rude people who insist on using Hickory Street rather than Walnut Street. Even 18-wheelers do this because of construction. Shame on you. Quit being so lazy. The residents who live on Hickory Street do not appreciate you stoning our yards.

The discussion about signage on the new courthouse is all about council members using public money to promote their own Christian religious beliefs for political purposes.

When Obama said he was going to fundamentally change America, I didn't know he also was talking about making friends with our enemies and enemies with our friends.

Remember that if the liberal news outlets and Hollywood liberals attack Ted Cruz, that's who we may well should choose as president. Don't believe anything that comes out of a liberal's mouth.

Here we go again with the Parish Council. If they agree, why do they need to talk about the same thing over and over?

GIVE US A CALL

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Everyone on the council needs to go.

The very idea of getting upset about the sign at the new courthouse, "In God We Trust." Who then do you trust? God is the only one you can truly trust. He is the only one who will never leave you or forsake you. The Rev. Graham recently said, "We used to be a 'Nation Under God' but now we are a nation that has turned its back on God. History shows that when nations do this, their end is near." So I say to the Clerk of Court a little wise advice. Rethink.

Thank you, Councilman Harris, for reminding the courthouse officials that the money that they are squabbling over does not belong to them or their agencies. Yes, it is the people's money. How quickly they forget.

Hillary does such a good job she even cleans out all of her e-mails. If this woman becomes president, we deserve what we get.

Harry Reid is retiring next year. Bad news. He'll probably make more cash lobbying.

Liberals love what they say they hate.

Iran is an oil rich country, so clearly they don't need a nuclear power plant. But like Obama says, who are we to say they can't have a nuke? I mean, even if they did have them, Iran is as harmless as a butterfly.

I would like to politely inform Councilman Sonya Collins: There is no "separation of church and state" in our Constitution. That phrase was taken only from a letter written by Thomas Jefferson to the Danbury Baptists. The First Amendment was written to keep the government out of religion but not to keep people of faith out of government. This is a common mistake and some in the federal government would have you believe it is true.

This comment is regarding those who wish to have a fence built around the courthouse. Live in the real world like it is and like everybody else.

Every politician that is afraid to speak out for America against Muslims need to get out, go home and never leave. We don't need this kind of person in office. This country was founded on Christianity and those who want to throw tantrums because they see "In God We Trust" need a history lesson or to be thrown out of this country.

It is shameful when elected officials are afraid to do what is right because it might open up to a lawsuit. If Tom Sullivan and Scott Perrilloux are Christians and they are afraid to defend God, then shame on them. It is a sorry shape our parish, state, and country are in when the minority controls the majority. In the coming elections, I pray that more people who answer to God first will step up and run for office. These two do not represent me and my beliefs.

WEB POLL RESULTS*

Should regulators give a gravel plant its permit to operate next to Oak Hills subdivision in Watson?

- Yes, gravel mining was in the Watson area first — 34%
- No, residents deserve protection — 32%
- Yes, but the parish needs zoning now — 24%
- Maybe, but only after a lot more study — 4%
- Don't know — 6%

* Visitors to www.livingstonparishnews.com answered this

poll question posted between March 19 and March 31. Visit our website to participate in the current poll below and watch for results on this page.

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Neighborhood asks parish to remove unwanted campers

By Mike Dowty

The Livingston Parish News

LIVINGSTON — Residents of a subdivision outside of Denham Springs appeared before the Parish Council Thursday to complain about the illegal presence of campers they said are ruining their neighborhood.

Building official Chuck Vincent told the group from Magnolia Estates he is working on removing the trailers that violate several parish ordinances, but the process takes time.

Bruce Prestridge, a landlord who said he has tried to keep his properties well-maintained and help improve the subdivision, complained that he feels threatened now entering certain areas where he took photos to show officials the problems.

“What’s going on with those campers has set me back seven or eight years,” Prestridge said. He accused officials of being unresponsive.

Property owner Peggy Westerman of Baton Rouge said she is concerned for her investment in the neighborhood if parish officials do not enforce regulations.

“It’s not a trailer park,” she said, offering her own photos to show ways she believes the unwanted residents are violating codes, including connecting their trailers illegally to electric

service.

“It takes away from everything,” said renter Crystal Berkeley, who told the Council she moved to Livingston Parish from East Baton Rouge Parish to put her children in good schools, but now her children are afraid to go down the street to visit friends “because of what they have to pass.”

“I’m looking for someone to stand up and say hey, we have an ordinance, let’s use that,” she said.

Theresa Franklin, a 9-year resident, said she has worked diligently to improve her home, but now fears she is living next to drug dealers that impact the safety of children playing in the neighborhood and will make it difficult for her to ever sell her home without losing money.

Vincent said in one case an individual got a shed permit to get around meeting all the requirements for occupancy. He promised that the campers will be forced to leave.

“We sent out letters, we’re working on it, but it’s a slow process,” Vincent said. “We will take care of it.” Council Chairman Chance Parent told the residents that the administration of the Parish President, not the Council, has all the authority and responsibility to handle such complaints.



Parish officials pose with representatives of Families Helping Families to help the organization promote autism awareness this month and a 1-mile/5K walk-run event at State Police headquarters April 18. In front are (from left) Kane and Terry Finley and Jamie and her son Alex. Officials include (from left) Parish Council members Marshall Harris, Jime Norred and Delos Blackwell, Parish President Layton Ricks, Council members Cindy Franz and Chance Parent, Sheriff Jason Ard, Council member Ricky Goff, District Attorney Scott Perrilloux and Clerk of Court Tom Sullivan.

In other business, the Council welcomed Jamie Tindle, executive director Families Helping Families of Greater Baton Rouge, to promote Autism Awareness Month in April and a 5K walk/run fundraiser April 18.

Proceeds from the race go toward funding

the Resource Center for Autism Spectrum Disorders. The 6th annual event at State Police Headquarters, 7919 Independence Boulevard, begins at 8 a.m. More information is on the organization’s website, www.fhfgbr.org.

“Our mission is to provide the individualized

services, information, resources and support needed to positively enhance the independence, productivity and integration of persons with disabilities into the community,” Tindle said.

She was accompanied by her own son Alex in a wheelchair and patrons

and supporters Terry Finley and her son Kane.

In other business, the Council unanimously approved the refunding of bonds for the Live Oak Sports Complex, which financial adviser Jim Ryan said would save Recreation District 2 and the parish about \$200,000 from lower interest rates.

CORRECTION

A story published Sunday, March 29, reported that Jesse L. Bourgoyne, pastor of the Accountability Church in Watson, who spoke in favor of including the words “In God We Trust” on a courthouse plaque, had paid for the lettering. Councilman Jim Norred said the lettering was first suggested and later paid for by another anonymous donor. Bourgoyne merely came to the March 26 Parish Council meeting as a proponent for the sign. Norred also clarified that remarks he made regarding the controversy did not accuse Clerk of Court Tom Sullivan of threatening the project’s architect over inclusion of the

sign in dispute. Norred identified Sullivan as the public official who had the sign removed last October. Norred said he later apologized to courthouse officials for not informing them first before arranging to have the sign erected. That discussion took place at a committee meeting of courthouse officials making decisions about signage and other operational questions. “Before that meeting was even over the architect was getting calls that said he would never work in this parish again if those words went up,” Norred told the Council, but he never identified the source of those calls.

COURT NEWS

LIVINGSTON — District Attorney Scott Perrilloux reports that the following sentences were handed down by Judge Doug Hughes on Jan 13:

Trent Cloutre, 24, of Brusly, pled no contest to theft of goods under \$750. He was sentenced to serve six months. The sentence was suspended and the defendant was placed on one year of probation. He must also pay court costs and restitution.

Christian Conway, 23, of Baker, pled no contest to Theft under \$500, and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was sentenced to serve six months. The sentence was suspended and the defendant was placed on two years of probation. He must also pay a \$150 fine and court costs.

William J. Cormier, 38, of Greenwell Springs, pled no contest to driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to serve 21 days.

Melissa Crochet, 34, of Denham Springs, pled no contest to theft under \$750. She was sentenced to serve six months. The sentence was suspended and the defendant was placed on one year of probation. He must also pay a \$100 fine and court costs.

Raquela Thomas, 21, of Walker, pled no contest to possession of marijuana. She was sentenced to serve six months. The sentence was suspended and the defendant was placed on two years of probation. The defendant must also pay a \$350 fine and court costs, and complete special conditions of probation.

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Richard Jernigan, 53, of Denham Springs, pled no contest to possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to serve six months. The sentence was suspended and the defendant was placed on two years of probation. He must also pay court costs and a \$350 fine, and complete special conditions of probation.

Heidi Stelly, 47, of French Settlement, pled no contest to two counts of possession of marijuana and two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia. She was given credit for time served.

Larry Sproles, 38, of Denham Springs, pled no contest to simple battery. He was sentenced to serve six months. The sentence was suspended and the defendant was placed on one year of probation. He must also pay a \$100 fine and court costs.

Christopher Deaton, 33, of Baton Rouge, pled no contest to possession of drug paraphernalia. He was given credit for time served.

Clinton Fulton, 22, of Baton Rouge, pled no contest to possession of marijuana.

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OBITUARIES

Addie Bellue

Addie E. Bellue passed away peacefully in her sleep at 11:10 p.m. on Sunday, March 29, 2015, at Golden Age Nursing Home in Denham Springs. She was born June 18, 1918, in Greensburg and was 96 years of age. She was a very special lady who devoted her life to taking care of her brother, July, for over 40 years, also giving care to her other brothers, sisters, family and friends in the community. She was born and lived her life on her family property and was the first in her family to graduate high school. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star for over 50 years where she served as Worthy Matron. She was also a life long member of Red Bluff Baptist Church where she served as secretary/treasurer. She is survived by numerous nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Samuel Wayne and Phoebe Fluker Bellue; brothers, James, Percy, Webb, Carl, Jule and Woodrow Bellue; and sisters, Effie Raye and Mae Delle Bellue. Visitation was at McKneely Funeral Home, Kentwood, on Tuesday, March 31, and at Red Bluff Baptist Church, Greensburg, until religious services on Wednesday, April 1. Interment was in Red Bluff Cemetery, Greensburg. Pallbearers were Wirt, Tommy and Justin Bellue, Nicholas Watson, Darrell Watson Jr. and Jimmy Miller. Honorary pallbearers were Darrell Watson Sr. and Jerry Dedon. For an online guest book, visit www.mckneelys.com.

Helen Chambers

Helen Marie Meyer "Maw Maw" Chambers died peacefully at Ollie Steele Burden surrounded by her loving family on Wednesday, March 25, 2015. She was 84, born and raised in Baton Rouge. She retired from Allied Chemical after 35 plus years of dedicated service. Helen was a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy and earned a BS in Business Administration from LSU in 1951. She served as a Eucharistic Minister to the sick, as well as, a regular attendee in the Adoration Chapel at Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church. Helen was an active member of Woman's Club Inc. and SJA Alumnae where she held an officer position for a couple of years until her dementia kept her from attending. She enjoyed playing the piano, working crossword puzzles, writing poetry and baking. She made the best fudge, lace cookies, caramel cake (which was dad's favorite), and the family favorite was her rum cake! Her most treasured moments were those spent playing with her grandchildren. She loved her family and friends dearly and actively lived her faith with a selfless spirit. She is survived by three daughters, Cathy Chambers Efferson and husband Randy of Baton Rouge, Kristen Chambers Faller and husband Jack of Denham Springs, Karen Chambers Ruth and husband Larry of Baton Rouge; and son, Mark Lance Chambers of Baton Rouge. She was a sweet and loving "Maw Maw" to nine grandchildren, Scott Efferson, Brian Efferson and wife Courtney, Mallory and Mason Chambers, Brittany and Lauren Faller, Christopher, Brandon and Caroline Ruth; and one great-granddaughter, Lucy Catherine Efferson. Two nieces who were very special to Helen, Lori Meyer Brown and Lisa Meyer also survive her.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 54 years, Michael V. Chambers Jr.; parents, Albert and Addie Meyer; and brother, William Albert Meyer. Visitation was at Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church, 445 Marquette Ave., on Monday, March 30, until Mass of Christian Burial, conducted by the Rev. Donald Blanchard. Interment followed on the grounds of Greenoaks Memorial Park. Pallbearers were Scott Efferson, Brian Efferson, Randy Efferson, Christopher Ruth, Brandon Ruth, Larry Ruth, Mason Chambers and Jack Faller. The family wishes to express their appreciation and heartfelt thanks to the entire staff at Ollie Steele Burden Manor and also to Hospice of Baton Rouge. The family extends a special thanks to Hospice of Baton Rouge nurse, Nita Vincent, who prayed with the family and showed such compassion not only to mom, but also to the entire family. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Alzheimer's Services of the Capital Area, Charlie's Place Respite Center or Hospice of Baton Rouge.

Barbara Fore

Barbara Anne Cooper Fore, a resident of Denham Springs, passed away on Tuesday, March 31, 2015, at Harvest Manor Nursing Home at the age of 79. Funeral services are pending with Seale Funeral Home, Denham Springs. 664-4143. www.sealefuneral.com.



Virginia Gay

Virginia Gay, 58, was a native of Gonzales and a lifelong resident of Livingston Parish. She spread her wings toward Heaven peacefully at 9:40 p.m., Sunday March 29, 2015, for her final journey Home. She was a commercial Painter for 35 years. Her greatest joy was spending time with her children and grandchildren. She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Sonya and Michael Hoenig of Lee County, IA; two sons, Chad Drago and Joshua Rhodus, both of Denham Springs; five grandchildren, Daniel Drago, Nicole and Hannah Hoenig, Jessin and Kylie Rhodus; mother and step-father, Sally and Pat White Sr.; father, D.L. Gay Sr. of Wichita, KS; four sisters, Darnell Gay and Milton Lee, Ann and John LeJeune, Margie Gay and Darryl Philpot and Mary and Danny Shaw, all of Denham Springs; two brothers, D.L. Gay Jr. and Elizabeth, Ricky Gay and Marsue; step-brother, Pat White Jr. and Deloris, step-sister, Katherine and James Jeasonne; fathers of her children, Jerry Drago and Craig Rhodus; and many nieces, nephews and friends. She was preceded in death by her brother, Earl Gay; stepson, Little

Jerry Drago; and niece, Chasady Gay. Celebration of Life Services will be held Thursday, April 2, beginning at 1 p.m. at Christian Center Church. Brother Charles Chesteen will conduct services at 2 p.m. Sign the online guest book at www.sealefuneral.com.

Edward Harrison Jr.

Edward Charles "Eddie" Harrison Jr., a loving husband, devoted father, and great-grandfather, succumbed to his battle with Alzheimer's on March 27, 2015, passing away at the age of 76 in the arms of his loving family. Eddie was born in Baton Rouge on August 28, 1938. He graduated from Baton Rouge High School in 1957 where he excelled in football, baseball, and track. While attending LSU from 1958 to 1960, he met his wife of 54 years, Peggy Forgey Harrison. After serving as an active-duty member of the U.S. Army Reserve for six years, Eddie returned to Baton Rouge to start a career in sales with Olivetti. Not long after, he formed a partnership with friends to found Associated Business Equipment, one of Louisiana's leading office equipment dealerships for more than 30 years. As an avid sports fan, Eddie particularly loved LSU football. He was a longtime football and basketball season ticket holder, and loved to spend his Saturday nights as marshal at the games. Unapologetically, he was also a long-suffering fan of the Cleveland Browns and Indians. He was very devoted to his family and his church, St. John's United Methodist. Above all, Eddie was a loving father and there was nothing that he would not do for his children or grandchildren. His parents, Edward C. Harrison Sr. and wife Willie Harrison of Baton Rouge and his sister Kathy Lard of Baton Rouge, preceded Eddie in death. He is survived by wife, Peggy; children, Jeanne Mathes and husband Leon of New Orleans, Scott Harrison of Saugerties, New York, Stacey Luther and husband Donald Gene Jr. of Baton Rouge, and Keith Harrison and wife Gena of Baton Rouge; brothers, Wayne Harrison and wife Beverly of Denham Springs, and Dennis Harrison and fiancé Robin Marshall of St. Francisville; grandchildren, Danielle Basileca, Brandy Luther, Luke Hidalgo, Austin Jenkins, Avery Jenkins, Allison Jenkins, Aiden Jenkins, Holly Harrison, Brett Mathes, Leigh Ann Burt; and great-granddaughter, Riley Lewis. Eddie's family would like to give special thanks to our new extended family, the wonderful, loving staff of Our House of Respite. Additional thanks to everyone at Charlie's Place and Alzheimer Services of BR, St. John's United Methodist Church, and Sandra Stemley, for all of the loving care and compassion given to our cherished father. Visitation was held Tuesday, March 31, at Resthaven Funeral Home and resumed Wednesday, April 1, followed by funeral services. In lieu of flowers, we would ask that you honor Eddie by supporting Charlie's Place at www.alzbr.org.

Norman Leggette

Coach Norman Alton

Leggette, an 80-year-old resident of Denham Springs, died at 8:43 p.m. on Sunday, March 29, 2015. He retired from Livingston Parish School Board with 31 years of service. Visitation was at Seale Funeral Home, Denham Springs, on Tuesday. Visitation on Wednesday, April 1, resumed until funeral services, conducted by Brother Joe Alain. Burial services were private. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Margaret Hyatt Tyner Leggette; nephews, Richard Alton Leggette and wife Cathy, Doug Core and wife Vickie and Greg Core and wife Dawn; and great-nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by his parents, Melvin C. and Elsie Holden Leggette; and brother, Carol P. Leggette. Alton was a member of Hebron Baptist Church and Gideon's International. Alton coached the Holden Boys Basketball team to the 1963 Class C State Championship. He later coached at Denham Springs High School. He was inducted into the LHSAA Sports Hall of Fame in 1991 and the Denham Springs High School Athletic Hall of Fame in 2011. Sign the online guest book at www.sealefuneral.com.



James Lucas

James Richard Lucas, age 30, of Stephenville, Texas, passed away on March 23, 2015. He is survived by his father and step-mother, James D. and Renita Lucas of Denham Springs; mother, Brenda L. Olding; sisters, RaeAnn Hanson and Kelli Engels; and grandmothers, Beverly Lucas and Ramona Olding. He was a beloved son, grandson, brother, uncle and a loving neph-

ew, cousin and friend to many. He will be missed by all who knew him. He was preceded in death by his grandfathers, James C. Lucas and Jack C. Olding; and his aunt, Colleen L. Millet. A memorial service will be held at Freedom Church on Hwy. 16 in Watson on Thursday, April 2, at 6:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to help with funeral expenses at www.gofundme.com/puk7yg.

Jimmie McLeod

Jimmie Dee Lehe McLeod passed away on March 30, 2015. She was 86, a native of Hillsboro, Texas, and a resident of Baton Rouge since 1937. Ms. McLeod was the daughter of the late J.D. Lehe and Corrinne Brown Lehe, both of Texas, and the widow of the late Lloyd McLeod. Survivors include a daughter, Connie Lee McLeod of Baton Rouge; granddaughter, Jade Lee-Mei Th'ng; brother, James Dudley Lehe of Denham Springs; nephews and nieces, Jim, Jack, John and Susan Kemp and Lisa Lehe Perry, Lynn Lehe Gugliotta, Patrick LaCaffinie Lehe and Leigh Lehe; and five grandnieces and grand-nephews. Ms. McLeod, who referred to herself as "J.D." attended Bernard Terrace Elementary School, Baton Rouge Jr. High School, Baton Rouge High School and business college. She was known for her quick wit and had a welcome smile for friend or stranger. She was employed by Louisiana National Bank and Baton Rouge General Hospital before marrying Irby Lloyd McLeod. Together the McLeods established McLeod's TV Sales & Service. Fondly referred to as "The Large Purple Building on Airline Highway" the business grew into RCA's largest retail outlet in Louisiana. Because of their sales success and resulting vendor achievement awards, the McLeod family traveled extensively, both within the U.S. and abroad. Ms. McLeod, along with her late father and mother, were charter members of Grace Baptist Church, which was launched as a mission project by Emmanuel Baptist Church.

At the time of her passing, Ms. McLeod was receiving hospice care at Landmark of Baton Rouge. At her request, her remains were donated to the Louisiana State University School of Medicine. In lieu of flowers, send donations to The Unitarian Church of Baton Rouge. A memorial service for friends and family will be held Monday, April 6, at 10 a.m. at The Unitarian Church of Baton Rouge, 8470 Goodwood Blvd.

Mary Scarborough

Mary Louise Taylor Ellis Scarborough, age 82, passed away Saturday, March 28, 2015. She was the daughter of the late Lloyd Addison Ellis Sr. and Mary Louise Taylor Caffery Ellis, the granddaughter of the late Donelson Caffery Jr. of New Orleans, and granddaughter of the late Judge Robert S. Ellis Sr. of Amite. She was a longtime resident of Baton Rouge and Denham Springs. Visitation was at Episcopal Church of the Incarnation Reception Hall, Amite, on Wednesday, April 1. A funeral service was held at the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, Amite, followed by a burial at the Ellis family Cemetery at Ingleside. She was survived by two children, Mary Louise Taylor Bunch Garrison, George Ellis Bunch and wife Sherri; four grandchildren, Mark Caffery Garrison Sr. and wife Melissa, Matthew Ellis Bunch and wife Summer, Luke Adam Bunch and Hannah Elizabeth Bunch; and two great-grandchildren, Mark Caffery Garrison Jr. and Hayes Louis Garrison. She was preceded in death by her beloved son, Gerald Edward Bunch Jr. She is also survived by her brother, Lloyd Addison Ellis Jr. and wife Penny. She was a proud member of the Suburban Reviewers Book Club of Denham Springs and the Daughters of the American Revolution. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, Amite, Louisiana. McKneely Funeral Home, Amite, in charge of arrangements. For an online guest book, visit www.mckneelys.com.

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Players, colleagues remember impact of Leggette on their lives

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ball Coach for 13 seasons. He is part of the inaugural Denham Springs High School Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2011.

Drexel Robinson, an all-state guard who was the first black athletic star at Denham Springs High School after integration, remembered Leggette as a key figure in bridging the racial divide.

"I've never seen a man that I respect more highly," Robinson said. "From the day they integrated the schools, he never saw color. It was about the content of our character. He taught us what my mom and dad taught me: To respect people."

Robinson, who played in 1973 and went on to become a Hall of Famer at Louisiana College, recalled the coach's reaction to being told by three black players on his team that they planned to boycott the next game in protest of a killing in the black community perpetrated by whites.

"He understood the protest," Robinson said. "I think he knew when he saw us coming what we were going to say. I know he didn't like it. He didn't try to change our mind."

Robinson said as he was leaving the gym, he heard the crash of a chair that the coach threw across the floor.

Leggette's intensity and perfectionism were the two traits most remembered by his former players.

At Holden High School he compiled a 251-44 record during his six years as the Rockets coach, making the state playoffs six times, and reaching the Top 24 State Tournament twice. He was named District Coach of the Year three times, Parish Coach of the Year four times, and Class C State Coach of the Year in 1963. At Denham Springs High School he had a record of 247-111 as head basketball coach from 1965-1978. His teams won one district title, making the state playoffs three times and reaching the Top 24 State Tournament in 1967. The 1967 team had a record of 33-5. He was named District Coach of the Year once and Parish Coach of the Year two times. As an administrator with the parish school system, he was District Athletic Director from 1978-1989.

"He just wanted the game to be played right and everyone to play hard," said Ed Green, Leggette's star center on the 1963 Holden championship team who would be coaching against his mentor a decade later. Green, coaching at



Coach Alton Leggette, as he looked in 2002 above after becoming a member of the Livingston Parish School Board and in 1963 posing with his state championship team from Holden. Members include (front row, from left) Wayne Stewart, Nelson Hinson, Sherman Mack, Van Osborne, (middle row) Clinton Mitchell, Thomas "T. L." Hodges, Coach Alton Leggette, Mike Higginbotham, Ronald Sykes, (back row) Corley Trawick, Charles Allen, Edward "Ed" Green, Richard Harrison and Emerson Causey.

Hammond High School, defeated Denham Springs at home in a first-round playoff game. The next day, Leggette sent his former player his scouting report of Rayne, the next opponent in the bracket. Green said the color-coded document was the most detailed breakdown of an opponent he'd ever seen. It also was key to a Hammond victory as Leggette had noted a tendency of Rayne's main ball handler to travel, often getting away with it. Green said he received a technical foul for annoying the officials about the no-calls throughout the game. In the final minute, however, Hammond got the traveling call Green had been coaxing and used the turnover to score the winning basket.

Green said Leggette had the admiration and respect of players and coaches because he was a student of the game. While at Holden, Green learned the triple post offense from Leggette, who installed it as the bread and butter for the Rockets two-and-a-half decades before its inventor Tex Winter brought it as an assistant coach to Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls. Green said Leggette's teaching of fundamentals helped prepare him for his college career at McNeese State. Green said Leggette attended clinics at McNeese to learn defensive principles from Hall of Fame NCAA Coach Don Haskins.

Leggette was known for traveling the state and region in search of clinics and seminars along

with peers and friends like French Settlement Coach Gerald Keller and future Superintendent of Schools J. Rogers Pope. The Livingston Parish legend attended lectures by Indiana's Bobby Knight and UCLA's John Wooden.

Other coaches often turned to Leggette to learn about the game, many of them copying the offensive and defensive strategies he brought to the high school level from these clinics. He was selected Mr. Basketball by the Louisiana Association of Basketball Coaches in 1990, the first high school coach ever receiving that annual award from the organization of college coaches.

"He had an influence on the game all over Louisiana," Olah said.

Now a state representative, Pope recalled that Leggette was "first and foremost, a gentleman." Leggette eventually worked under Pope as a supervisor at the central office of the school system, where he was Livingston Parish Athletic Director.

Charles Allen, also the coach's cousin, was one of two All-State players on Leggette's 1963 team along with Green. Both men remember an occasion when Leggette disciplined them by requiring them to run five miles to earn their uniforms for that season.

"We both were all-state, but I knew we weren't going to get those uniforms if we didn't run those five miles," Green said.

Leggette's coaching colleagues knew better than anyone that he was a perfectionist holding

everyone involved in the game to the highest possible standard.

Harold "Butch" Wax, Leggette's assistant in Denham Springs before becoming head football coach and eventually principal, recalled having to finish a game during a tournament in the River Parishes when the head coach got thrown out of the gym for riding the officials.

"That's the only call you got right," Leggette told the refs as he was leaving. Wax said fortunately the team was far enough ahead that winning wasn't a problem.

Green said officials always had to be on their toes in front of Leggette because "he knew the calls and he knew when they made a bad call. He was going to tell them, come hell or high water."

Players played harder because of the fire in their coach.

"Nobody wanted to let him down," Allen said.

Leggette simply had a way with people.

Robinson remembered a night when the mostly white Denham Springs team was being blocked from entering the dressing room by restless fans in Clinton. While many of the players were worried they might be attacked, Leggette confronted the barricade of black fans, many of them large men, and soon they parted to allow the team to proceed.

"That's when it hit me that I knew Coach was for us," Robinson said. "I don't know what he said, but they moved out of the way."

Leggette was used to overcoming obstacles.

Though stricken by polio as a child, he still had the determination to major in physical education at Southeastern Louisiana College. He showed the athleticism to win free throw shooting competitions there — he could shoot with either hand — and be an ace softball pitcher for a championship team in Hammond that included his brother Carrol Leggette, Olah and future state Rep. Dennis Hebert. Later Leggette would play and coach as an assistant in a Baton Rouge softball league with the Jones Chevrolet-sponsored team from Denham Springs. Player Les O'Neal recalled an occasion when Leggette went ballistic after his brother Buck O'Neal hit a home run and forgot to step on the plate. In softball, as in basketball, Leggette insisted on consistency and focus.

Olah said he used to bring his Southeastern basketball teammates to Holden to help Leggette's teams practice. The competition helped season the Rockets for their varsity games.

Many were surprised when he left his hometown to try his hand at the bigger Denham Springs High School, yet they understood some of his reasons for coming. He was recruited not only by a former local coaching legend in Grady Hornsby, who was principal, but by his own brother-in-law Milton Core, then president of the Denham Springs Jaycees.

Following a 31-year career with the Livingston Parish School System,

Leggette retired, then came back to serve as a member of the School Board representing District 5 from 2001 through 2006.

He also came out of retirement as a volunteer assistant coach at Denham Springs High School four years under Coach Paul Smith. During that stint he helped develop high school All-American Tasmin Mitchell, who led Denham Springs to two Top 28 Tournament appearances before going on to a stellar career with the LSU Tigers. To honor his career, the annual freshman basketball tournament at Denham Springs High School is named for him.

Leggette, a resident of Denham Springs, died Sunday night nearly two years after suffering a debilitating stroke.

Visitation was held at Seale Funeral Home, Denham Springs on Tuesday and again Wednesday until funeral services conducted by Bro. Joe Alain. Burial services will be private.

He is survived by his wife of fifty-nine years, Margaret Hyatt Tycer Leggette, nephews Richard Alton Leggette and wife Cathy, Doug Core and wife Vickie and Greg Core and wife Dawn, and great nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by his parents Melvin C. and Elsie Holden Leggette and brother Carrol P. Leggette, a former superintendent of the Livingston Parish School System.

He was a member of Hebron Baptist Church and Gideon's International.

Easter Sunrise Service

SUNDAY, APRIL 5
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Speaker will be Josh Spink, pastor of The Way Church. Worship leader will be Tommy Griffiths, worship pastor of The Way Church. Offering received will be given to Family Resource Center. In case of rain, the event moves to the Denham Springs High Cafeteria.

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By John Dupont

The Livingston Parish News

WALKER — A childhood fascination inspired Robert Reynolds to spearhead what has become an annual tradition.

A love for history ignited the spark that has led to the annual William W. Perkins World War II Memorial Weekend. The event includes a USO show April 10 and reenactments the following day.

The USO show, which features music and comedy skits of the WWII era, is set for 7:30 p.m. April 10 at the Old South Jamboree.

Reenactments on April 11 include a 'skirmish' at 11 a.m. and the main battle at 3 p.m., both at Sidney Hutchinson Park. Other festivities for the event will start at 9 a.m.

Preparation for the event begins in December, but brainstorming runs throughout the year.

"We do a lot of legwork, from planning the event to finding sponsors," Robert said. "We get help from individuals and businesses, and the Livingston Parish Convention and Visitors Bureau has been very helpful with this event."

Planning involves the efforts of many individuals, but the event is the brainchild of Robert and Charlotte, his wife of 26 years.

"This is our baby," he said.

Robert and Charlotte named the event after Perkins, the first veteran they interviewed when they began volunteering with the Living History Corps at the World War II Museum. They met Perkins at the parade and became friends with him and his wife Eleanor. William died on May 28, 2012 (Memorial Day).

The 2015 event marks the third installment, which spawned from their work in a booth at the annual Denham Springs Fall Fest.

World War II veteran Thomas O'Brien, an Ohio native, saw the display and suggested that Robert and Charlotte take the event a few steps further.

"He thought we should make it a much bigger event ... the rest is history," Robert said.

It didn't take arm-twisting for the couple to begin the event.

Robert, 44, has a fascination with history that dates back to his days in grade school.

"I've always loved history, from the stories about Israelites conquering Canaan up to the jungles of Vietnam," he said.

World War II holds a special place in Robert's heart.

In fact, it almost got him in trouble as a second grader.

"I checked out a book on the Battle of Midway and got called into the office for not returning the book to the school library on time," Robert said. "I didn't want to give it back."

He was also an avid fan of the military-themed comic books "Sad Sack" and "Sgt. Rock," along with the movies, music and memorabilia of the time.

Robert became involved in Civil War reenactments, but decided it wasn't his cup of tea.

"I just couldn't get myself out of the World War II mindset," he said. "It was a pivotal time period to our nation's history, and that's what stood out to me."

Part of that fascination stems from the widespread unity among Americans after the attack on Pearl Harbor sent the United States into war.

Bandleader Bob Crosby (Bing's younger brother) joined the United States Marine Corps and formed a USMC Band. Screen legends Clark Gable and Jimmy Stewart voluntarily enlisted into the military, while big band legend Glen Miller and actor Leslie Howard ("Gone with the Wind") died in WWII.

"Today it's an entirely different thing," Robert said.

He and Charlotte took the love of history and a love for theater and music, and melded them into a way to celebrate those who served in WWII.

Robert's father, John Reynolds, was a professional country musician and comedian. He shared the stage with many country superstars, and performed at The Grand Ole Opry in 1969. Robert's older brothers played the drums, and he soon followed in their footsteps.

Robert is currently the drummer/singer/leader for Rosie and The Swingin' Riveters, a 10-piece swing band. He is also the staff drummer at the Old South Jamboree Show that performs the first Saturday of every month.

Charlotte did not initially share the same enthusiasm for the events, even though Robert had bought her a USMC Reserve uniform.

He convinced her to wear it at the first Walker Veterans Day Parade in 2011. An encounter at the event changed her mind about the uniform.

The Jackson Veterans Home brought several veterans



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to the parade, which included a display Robert and Charlotte set up for the event.

"A precious lady named Rita Cutler came up to me, crying and thanking me for what she did," Charlotte said. "Miss Rita was serving as a WAC during the war."

"After I talked with her, I was hooked," Charlotte said. "I'm not as much the history buff as Robert is, but I love the veterans, and I want to make sure they know they're appreciated and remembered."

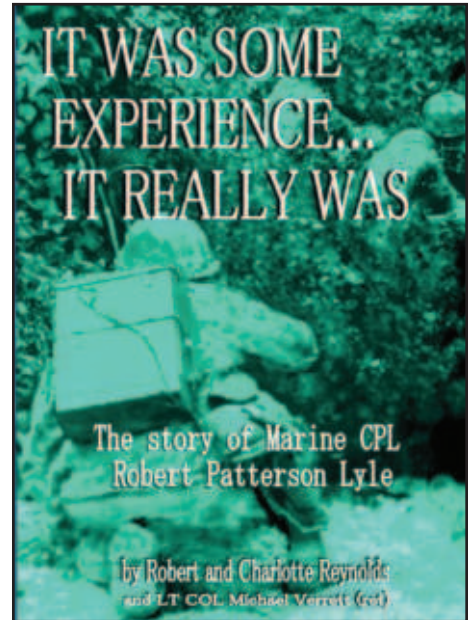
Their kids have worked with the event, but their 25-year-old son Jonathan — who is studying Marine Biology at LSU — is in Thailand until June. Their daughter Miranda, who turns 20 on May 29, will work in the USO show as the female lead in "Blondie and Dagwood."

Miranda also works with the Living History Corps.

The work extends beyond the weekend event for Robert and Charlotte.

Robert and Charlotte were on the Board of Directors for the First Annual Louisiana Maneuvers Reenactment in September of 2014 at Beauregard Regional Airport,

Robert and Charlotte Reynolds are pictured above at the premiere of the motion picture "Against the Sun" at the World War II Museum in November 2014. Below is the cover of the first book written by Robert and Charlotte Reynolds, "It Was Some Experience ... It Really Was: The Story of Marine Cpl. Robert Patterson Lyle."



home of the historic Deridder Army Air Base. It was there that they flew for the very first time in a Cessna 170. Charlotte went on to fly in a 1941 Grasshopper Army Reconnaissance plane.

Robert and Charlotte have interviewed 30 local WWII veterans and plan to release a book of the interviews. They have completed their first book, "It Was Some Experience... It Really Was, The Story of Marine Cpl. Robert Patterson Lyle,"

along with Michael Verrett. The work on the World War II weekend and the related activities keep Robert and Charlotte busy year-round, even as they work their regular full-time jobs.

Charlotte said it's well worth the time.

"Many of them have touched my heart, so we want to make sure their stories are out there," she said. "It's tough, and we walk around red-eyed and yawning, but it's well worth it."



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The Reynolds Family is pictured with Charlotte and Robert seated and their children, Jonathan and Miranda, behind them.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

Oasis Ministry Dedication

Oasis Ministries International Church, 30163 Walker North, invites public to grand opening and dedication on April 2 and 3 at 7 p.m. with Pastors Mark and Nancy Stern. Special guest is Apostle Al Forniss. Call 572-1232 or visit www.omichurch.org.

“The Sacrifice”

Chancel Choir of First United Methodist Church, 316 Centerville NW, Denham Springs, presents “The Sacrifice” on April 2 at 6:30 p.m. in Sanctuary. Service includes Holy Communion. Call 665-8895.

Wii Bowling and More

Watson Library Family Game Night on April 2 at 5:30 p.m. Wii Bowling and other fun family games. Call 664-3963.

Young Writers

Denham Springs-Walker Library’s Young Writers Club on April 2 and 21 at 5 p.m. Ages 10 - 17 write for publication and performance. Writers develop style through collaborative activities. Also free workshops in poetry, short stories, and creative nonfiction. Call 665-8118.

Writers Circle

Denham Springs-Walker Library’s Writers Circle on April 2 at 6:30 p.m. Published and unpublished adult writers of fiction/nonfiction for all ages. Forum for sharing writing, venue for learning writing craft and information on publishing/self-publishing. Call 665-8118.

Book Babies

Watson Library Book Babies storytime for babies through age 2, on April 2 and 16 at 10 a.m. Storytime held twice a month to introduce little ones to books and music while encouraging crawling and playing. Call 664-3963.

VITA Tax Preparations

Three branches of the Livingston Parish Library host free tax preparation for participants with an income limit of \$50,000 for 2014 on April 2. The Denham Springs-Walker Branch (665-8118) hosts sessions from 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. The Albany-Springfield (567-1441) and the Livingston (686-2436) branches both host sessions from 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. Bring tax documents such as W-2s, 1099s, and information for deductions and credits along with a copy of last year’s tax return and a Social Security card for yourself, a spouse and dependents. You may also bring proof of a bank account for direct deposit. Volunteers will prepare most simple returns, but more complicated returns will not be processed. Co-sponsored by Volunteer Income Tax Assistance and the Internal Revenue Service, this program is by appointment only. To make an appointment, call your preferred library or visit www.mylpl.info for upcoming dates of free tax preparations at all library branches.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

Good Friday Service

First United Methodist Church, 316 Centerville, NW, Denham Springs, Good Friday Service on April 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Casual Worship Center. Liturgical service based on “Seven Last Words of Jesus.” Music by FUMC and Faith Crossing UMC Praise bands. Call 665-8895.

Fellowship meeting

Magnolia Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ, 8333 Rosewood St., Denham Springs, fellowship meeting on April 3 at 7 p.m. Call 791-9512.

Inmans at Good News Church

The Inmans of Walker special guest at MVM/Good News Fellowship Church, 13101 Hwy. 442 W., on April 3 at 6:30 p.m. Mike Vaughn and Glynn Fendalson will be singing.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

Maurepas Family Fun

Livingston Parish Fire District 9 invites public to Fire Station 1, 23634 Hwy. 22, Maurepas, on April 4 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Food, games for children, health checks, Easter egg hunt, door prizes, pictures with the Easter Bunny. All free.

Pet vaccinations/microchip

SPCA of Livingston pet adoption day with offer low cost vaccinations and microchipping for cats and dogs on April 4 at Denham Springs Hooters from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 225-927-2443 or e-mail laspc@aol.com.

Raising Chickens

Want fresh eggs? Interested in raising chickens in backyard? Join Chris Frink at South Branch Library as he discusses benefits of keeping backyard chickens and tips on April 4 at 10 a.m. Call 698-3015.

Science Saturday

Explore world of science at Watson Library on April 4 at 2 p.m. Learn about science and conduct experiments every first Saturday of the month. Call 664-3963.

Easter at Beech Ridge

Two-day event at Beech Ridge Baptist Church, 34319 Weiss Road, Walker, beginning at 11 a.m. on April 4 and 5. Saturday - Easter Egg Hunt, lunch, activities for whole family. Sunday - “He Lives” special worship.

Fountain of Life in Albany

Easter with praise, worship at 29872 S. Montpelier Rd., Albany, at 10 a.m. on April 5. After services, BBQ with fixings, games including raw egg toss. Call (225) 209-5772.

100,000 Candy Filled Eggs

Egg Hunt with 100,000 candy filled eggs on April 4 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at South Park in Denham Springs. Jambalaya, sno-cones, cotton candy, inflatables, rock wall, pony rides.

Picking and Singing

Free gospel Picking and Singing at 2 p.m. on April 4 at Plainview Baptist Church, corner of Joe May Road and Walker South Road. Musicians, singers, listeners invited. Food and refreshments.

Paint & Dip Party

Enjoy casual atmosphere where artists of any experience create and take home a masterpiece for Mother’s Day. Cost \$25. Supplies, snacks provided. Event on April 4 at 10 a.m. at Life Academy, Florida Blvd. Proceeds go to Life Family Outreach assisting abused children, women and the needy. Space limited. To sign up, call Jeanie at 772-2441 or Twila at 316-3325.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

DS Easter Sunrise Service

Denham Springs Community Easter Sunrise Service on April 5 at Train Station Park at 6:30 a.m. with Speaker Josh Spink, pastor of The Way Church, and worship leader Tommy Griggs, worship pastor of The Way Church. Sponsored by Kiwanis Clubs of Denham Springs and West Livingston. Offering received will be given to Family Resource Center. In case of rain, event moves to Denham Springs High Cafeteria.

Easter Sunday at FUMC

Three Easter services celebrating Jesus’ resurrection at First United Methodist Church, 316 Centerville, NW, Denham Springs. Traditional services in Sanctuary at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Casual worship in fellowship hall at 10:45 a.m. Call 665-8895.

Live Oak Easter Celebration

Live Oak United Methodist Church Easter celebration at Live Oak Sports Complex on April 4. Egg hunt, face painting, inflatables, live music, games. Fun begins at 9 a.m. Egg hunt at 10 a.m. Bring your own basket. \$7 lunch. Proceeds go to LOUMC Youth.

Holden Easter Sunrise Service

Historic Macedonia Baptist Church, Hwy. 1036, Holden, Easter Sunrise Service on April 5 at 7 a.m., followed by a breakfast. Call Brother Roger Dunlap at 664-4448 or Joy Hull at 777-4772.

MONDAY, APRIL 6

“Photomontage”

Arts Council of Livingston Parish “Photomontage” class for grades 1 - 3 on April 6, 13 and 20 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at their gallery, 133 N. Hummell Street, Denham Springs. Call 664-1168 or visit www.ArtsLivingston.org.

DSFAA meeting

DSFAA April 6 meeting at 7 p.m. in conference room at Denham Springs Municipal Building, 941 Government Drive. Lynn Jones will do watercolor on yuppo paper with alcohol drips, and bring examples of her work. Public invited to create art using yuppo paper, alcohol drops, and watercolors. Refreshments served. Contact Bonnie Smith Williams at 791-1896 or Chris Jones at 664-5290.

Shibori Tie Dye

Learn Japanese tie-dyeing method Shibori with indigo dye at Denham Springs-Walker Library. Ages 12-18 learn dye techniques on April 6 at 2 p.m. Choice of tea towel or scarf to dye provided, or bring T-shirts, socks, bags, or white items made of natural fibers - cotton, wool, silk, or linen. Registration required by calling 665-8118 or register at www.mylpl.info.

MaKey MaKey Night

Ages 8-11 play games using bananas, pencils, play dough, candy at Denham Springs-Walker Library on April 6 at 5:30 p.m. Explore world of MaKey at stations using everyday items to create computer keyboard effect. Registration required by calling 665-8118.

One On One Tech Help

Learn to use a new tablet, download apps on a smartphone or set up a new email or Facebook account. Receive 30-minute session with library staffer. Bring device you need help with. Offered at Denham Springs-Walker Library (665-8118) on April 6 from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. and at Watson Library (664-3963) on April 7 from 10 a.m. to noon. Registration required by calling your preferred library.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

Better Business Bureau

Better Business Bureau of South Central Louisiana Parish-to-Parish Luncheon, April 9 at Forrest Grove Plantation, Denham Springs. BBB partners with Livingston Economic Development Council for members to learn why business owners and families visit Livingston Parish. Attendees meet local parish officials who provide update on the parish. Cost \$18. Registration required and will start at 11:30 a.m. Program and luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. Call 225-686-3982, e-mail info@ledc.net. <http://ledc.net>.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

WWII Memorial Weekend

William W. Perkins World War II Memorial Weekend on April 10 and 11. Friday night: swing dance/USO show at Old South Jamboree, 9554 Florida Blvd., Walker, from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission \$10 and free for kids 5 and under. Free Saturday events from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Sidney Hutchinson Park, Ball Park Road, Walker. WWII “living history” day, demonstrating life in Europe in August 1944. WWII encampments, two show battles, firepower demonstrations, jeeps and trucks, symposium on Operation Dragoon, food vendors. Gates open at 8:45 a.m. Proceeds benefit LA War Veterans Home, Veterans Homeless Shelters, and care packages to service men and women overseas. For schedule, go to www.ww2memorialweekend.com.

Albany Spring Play Day

Ages 4-12 invited to SGA Spring Play Day at Albany High on April 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Inflatables, games, pizza, snacks, movie, more. \$25 per child. Siblings \$20. Call 567-9319.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

March for Babies

March of Dimes March for Babies at Sidney Hutchinson Park, 13740 Ball Park Rd., Walker, on April 11. Registration at 7:30 a.m. Walk begins at 8:30 a.m. Rain or shine. Free admission. Donations accepted. Join a team or get your own started at marchforbabies.org. Contact Tarnisha Brady at 225-249-5081 or tbrady@marchofdimes.org.

Benefit for Coy Childers

Benefit on April 11 for Francis Porta medical expenses at Friendship Community Benefit Center from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For tickets or more information, call Roxanne Street at 931-1065 or 665-5744.

“Art by Pat Zeller”

New art exhibit at Arts Council of Livingston Parish is “Art by Pat Zeller.” Visit the Arts Council Gallery, 133 North Hummell St., Denham Springs, between April 1 and 30. Public invited to reception on April 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Refreshments served. Call 664-1168 or visit www.ArtsLivingston.org.

“Sew-N-Tell”

The Arts Council of Livingston Parish offers a sewing class to create drawstring bags for ages 9 and up on April 11 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The class will be held at the Arts Council, 133 N. Hummell Street, Denham Springs. Call 664-1168 or visit www.ArtsLivingston.org.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

Music: Dale & Rhonda Inman

Historic Macedonia Baptist Church, Hwy. 1036, Holden, will hold a special music service with Dale and Rhonda Inman on April 12 at 11 a.m. For more information, call Brother Roger Dunlap at 664-4448.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

Surviving child abuse

Free S.O.A.R. (Shattering the silence, Overcoming lies, Accepting freedom, Reaching out) classes for women age 18 and up who are sexual child abuse survivors, Thursdays, from April 16 through June 4 at 6 p.m. For the location or more information, call 665-4673.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Relay for Life

Sign up now for Relay for Life on April 17 from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Denham High School. The 2015 theme is “Board Games.” Honor survivors, remember those lost, raise funds. Call 1-800-227-2345 for cancer information, day or night. Anyone interested in being a part of a team or starting your own can visit relayforlife.org/livingstonLA to sign up or donate.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

Kids Fishing Rodeo

Bass Pro Shops free fishing rodeo for kids 14 and under on April 18. Registration at 7:30 a.m. Fishing from 8 a.m. to noon for kids 14 and under. Store provides hot dogs at noon and prizes after lunch. Bringing own pole encouraged, but not necessary. For more information, call Laura Gordon at 225-271-3100.

Blessing of the Bikes

Iron Warriors 2015 Blessing of the Bikes on April 18 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Magnolia Beach Plaza Truck Stop, 6865 Magnolia Beach Road, Denham Springs.

Benefit Car Show

Community Chapel Church is renting booths for product sales at car show and jambalaya benefit at Livingston Fairgrounds on April 18. Pre-register car for \$15 or \$20 on day of event. Booth rental is \$25. Benefit for Joey Laird. Call Stephanie at 328-4506.

MONDAY, APRIL 20

Womanless Beauty Pageant

DSHS Project Graduation is sponsoring the 2015 Womanless Beauty Pageant on April 20 at 7 p.m. in the Jacket Gym.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

Benefit for Francis Porta

Benefit on April 25 for Francis Porta at Friendship Community Benefit Center from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Francis has had four strokes and numerous complications - being paralyzed from neck down except her left hand. She is able to eat and say “yes.” Help family with medical expenses. Call Jennifer at (225) 572-4601.

Blessing of the Fleet

15th Annual Blessing of the Fleet at Warsaw Marina, 31800 Tetanne Dr., Springfield, on April 25 at noon. Live entertainment, vendors, games, raffles, auction, firetrucks, decorated boat contest, T-shirts. Enter your boat or be a vendor by calling 294-3000. All proceeds benefit Springfield Fire Department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Traveling for seniors

The VFW Travelers host a 9-day trip to Lancaster and Philadelphia, June 6 - 14. Trip includes 8 nights lodging, 14 meals, Joseph Live Show, guided tour of Amish Country, Day trip to Philadelphia, Mennonite Center, motorcoach transportation. Cost is \$745. \$75 is due now to hold your spot. Call Debbie at 665-2930 or Vi at 665-1201.

Fire Truck Pull

Pull a 42,000 lb. fire truck to compete for fastest time in Badges or Biceps Divisions. Registration open to public. Cost is \$25 per person or \$250 for team of 10. Event on May 2 at 9:30 a.m. at Ferrara Fire Apparatus, 27855 James Chapel Road N., Holden. Prizes, food, drinks and music. Proceeds go to 1,500 Special Olympics athletes in Florida Parishes area. To register, call Angela at 225-938-4902 or Blake at 225-445-9022.

American Legion Raffle

Denham Springs American Legion Post is raffling off a 7-day stay at Eagles Nest Resort in Branson, MO. Condo sleeps 6. Tickets are \$10. Drawing will be April 20. Stay at the condo set for May 22 - 29. Contact Norman Clark 225-287-6547 or LSUby4@aol.com.

Kindergarten Registration

Kindergarten registration dates are: Holden, April 2, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; Albany Lower, April 14 at 9 a.m.; French Settlement, April 17, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; Seventh Ward, April 20, 8:30 a.m. to noon; Juban Park, April 21, 9 a.m. to noon; North Live Oak, April 21, 9 a.m. to noon; Walker, April 22, 9 a.m. to noon; Denham Springs, April 23, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; Live Oak, April 24, 9 a.m. to noon; Northside, April 24, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; Levi Milton, April 28, 9 a.m. to noon; South Fork, April 30, 9 a.m. to noon; Doyle, May 1, 9 a.m. to noon; Eastside, May 1, 9 a.m. to noon; Gray’s Creek, May 1, 9 a.m. to noon; Maurepas, May 1, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Southside, May 1, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; South Live Oak, May 8, 9 a.m. to noon; Springfield, May 8, 8 a.m. to noon; Freshwater, May 15, 9 a.m. to noon; Lewis Vincent, May 15, 9 a.m. to noon; and North Corbin, May 21, 9 a.m. to noon. Parents must bring certified birth certificate, social security card, complete immunization record, four proofs of residence. Child must turn 5 before Sept. 30, 2015. Go to www.lpsb.org.

Pre-K Registration

Pre-K registration at Albany Lower on April 16 at 9 a.m. Schools offering Pre-K on same dates and times as Kindergarten are: Denham Springs, Doyle, French Settlement, Gray’s Creek, Holden, Levi Milton, Maurepas, North Corbin, Northside, South Live Oak, Southside, Springfield and Walker. Parents must bring certified birth certificate, social security card, complete immunization record, four proofs of residence. Child must turn 4 before Sept. 30, 2015. Go to www.lpsb.org.

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IN OUR SCHOOLS



Above, Walker High School juniors Madeline Ingram and Toby Ard pose for a photo after their win of DECA State offices. Toby Ard won State President and Madeline Ingram won Central Region Vice President. Above right are all Walker High DECA members attending the DECA State Career Development Conference: (from left, front) Garrett Cotton, Paige Devall, Brennan Anderson, advisor Jill Johnson, advisor Brooke Rhymes, Lexi Schroeder, Alex Fusieler, Miranda East, (middle) Libby Hill, Hannah Hernandez, Kenly Forbes, Madeline Ingram, Derek Leger, Jordan Gonzales, Olivia Dyess, Katie Chavers, (back) Nathan Sanders, Toby Ard, Kyle Guidry and Ivan Phillips.

SUBMITTED BY BROOKE RHYMES



WHS DECA at State

Walker High DECA attended the Louisiana DECA State Career Development Conference at the Baton Rouge Marriot Hotel on Feb. 22.

DECA is an international organization that prepares emerging leaders to be career and college ready in the fields of finance, hospitality, management and entrepreneurship.

The attendees participated in this conference to compete and further develop their business skills.

Eighteen Walker High DECA members participated in competitions ranging from Customer Service to Retail Merchandising.

Students that placed in individual series events were: Madeline Ingram, 3rd place in Retail Merchandising series; Toby Ard, 3rd in Customer Service; Nathan Sanders, 1st in Principles of Business Management and Administration; Libby Hill, 3rd in Principles of Marketing; and Katie Chavers, 2nd in Marketing Internship Job Interview.

Placing in Team Decision Making Events were Miranda East and Lexi Schroeder, 2nd in Travel and Tourism; and Madeline Ingram and Hannah Hernandez, 1st in Marketing Communications.

Walker High students Toby Ard and Madeline Ingram each ran for a position on the Louisiana State DECA Action Team. Toby Ard ran for the position of State President, while Madeline Ingram ran for the position of Central Region Vice President. Both candidates were elected into their offices for the 2015-2016 year.

As part of this team they will be in charge of planning and managing conferences, holding meetings, and increasing membership. They plan to increase membership awareness and develop a larger community involvement.

Ard and Ingram will be attending both the International Career



LISA DOWTY | THE NEWS

The idea of wearing prom clothing while running was rejected at Albany High School's first Bad Prom 5K, but that did not stop people from participating in the event.

development Conference in Orlando, where they will be trained in leadership by Walt Disney World, and also an additional national conference - The DECA Summit held in Washington, D.C.

- Brooke Rhymes

NSE's Challenge

Following a story about it that aired on Fox News, Councilwoman Lori Lamm-Williams issued the "Savannah Challenge" to the 5th grade students at Northside Elementary. The "challenge" prescribed writing thank you notes to local law enforcement showing gratitude for the job they do.

When councilwoman Lamm-Williams watched the piece on the news, she was impressed with the young lady named Savannah who was issuing the challenge.

"In light of so much negativity that has been associated with the Ferguson case in Missouri, I thought this was an excellent way to encourage students to not only be reminded of how our police department is on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week to keep them safe, but it was also an opportunity to show them how to show gratitude for their service."

The students wrote over 50 thank you notes for the DSPD, which were distributed to the officers' mailboxes at the police station.

Alex Johnson wrote, "You have kept me



DAVID NORMAND | THE NEWS

Northside Elementary students who took "Savannah's Challenge" are pictured with (back) Denham Springs Police Chief Scott Jones, Officer Brett Savant and teacher Angela Satcher. They are (from left, sitting) Connor Dunn, Joseph Christman, Ty Knight, Zachary Granger, Clair Dean, Madison Schwab, Kaylee Johnson, (kneeling) Kurstin Knight, Cindy Yang, Sarah Langdon, Kate Price, Mariana Oliveres-Silva, Aubre Broussard, Presley Berry, Mallory Duncan, Ethan McWilliams, (standing) Rose Whetstone, Sadie Smith, Gus Cisneros, Tony New, Justin McAllister, Gavin Nobles, Alex Johnson, Jules Dormain and Brayden Holden.



DAVID NORMAND | THE NEWS

Northside Elementary School students who took "Savannah's Challenge" are pictured with (back) Denham Springs Police Officer Clifford Brown, DS Councilwoman Lori Lamm-Williams, NSE teacher Kendell Harris and DS Police Officer Paul Steagall. Students are (from left, sitting) Bobby Juneau, Kaleb Broussard, Skylar Waguespack, Charleigh Parolli, Shelby Stokes, Molly McMaster, Ethan Gooch, Kolby Straw, (kneeling) Kendall White, Desirae Wainwright, Raegan Drummond, Leah Patterson, Destin Woods, Kyleigh Forbes, Hailey Woods, Alaiya Blow, Jourdyn Steib, (standing) Darius Kinchen, Robert Reines, Shane Massey, Abby Temple, Jacob Temple, Ja'Barry Fortenberry, Aaron Branton, Logan Patterson and Anne Chevalier.

safe since I was born." The two 5th grade teachers praised the students for their work and creativity in

the letters. Logan Patterson added, "Your duty to our community is great."

Hailey Woods wanted the officers to know that "instead of protecting us, you could be spending extra time with your family. But you choose not to."

Lamm-Williams also added, "gratitude is so important to teach our young children. We are slowly losing the concept of writing thank you notes these days. Savannah's Challenge was an opportunity to teach gratitude to our children while thanking our police department for doing such an outstanding job."

"After all, Madison Schwab said it best, 'You are my hero!'"



SUBMITTED BY CHRISTY MCMASTER

Guest speaker Ashanti Witherspoon (center) gave a motivational speech on the importance of staying away from drugs and making the right decisions to students and staff at Denham Springs High School, saying that we can all be successful if we choose to not get involved in drugs, alcohol and crime. Pictured with Witherspoon are DSHS teacher William Bradford and DSHS Principal Kelly Jones.



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Carpenter bees are out there drilling



SHARPE'S POINT

Kenny Sharpe

The problem with carpenter bees is that they drill lots of holes in unpainted wooden structures. The holes are almost perfect 3/8 inch

holes and you will see them in rafters, fences, lawn furniture, wood siding, beams and other lumber products. They tend to like soft wood products like those made from pine, cypress or red wood more than hard wood products.

All of this drilling is to build tunnels to lay eggs. The holes may look shallow because they will drill into the

edge of a piece of lumber, such as rafter, but they will make a right angle and then drill the length of the lumber. The same tunnels are used year after year so the tunnels can get to be up to 10 feet long over time. The female will lay eggs in the tunnels and place pollen balls in the holes also for the larvae's nourishment. A new generation of carpenter bees will emerge from the holes later this summer.

Where it is practical, a fresh coat of paint or sealer applied to the wood will usually deter drilling activity. Sometimes this is not desirable and the solution would be to use an insecticide for control. Products with the active ingredient cypermethrin, such as Demon, are excellent

choices. You could also use products with the active ingredient cyfluthrin or permethrin. To the mixture add

'Cucumbers are a garden favorite and can be planted now until September.'

a spreader sticker or 2 ounces of liquid soap per gallon of solution and spray the holes and lumber where carpenter bees are drilling. The sticker or soap will help the insecticide stick to the wood better.

If the wood is protected from the weather the control should last for a few weeks and should knock the population down dramatically, but new generations will be produced and you may need to reapply.

Cucumbers are a garden favorite and can be planted now until September. Like most garden vegetable crops, plant cucumbers on a good high row. Use 4 to 5 pounds of 8-8-8 fertilizer per 100 foot of row prior to planting and then sidedress with 2 pounds of calcium nitrate per 100 foot of row when the vines start to run.

Plant seeds every 12 inches within the row and only one half inch deep. It will take about a quarter ounce of seed to plant a 100-foot row.

Recommended cucumber varieties for slicing would include Dasher II, Thunder, Intimidator, General Lee, Speedway, Slice More and Poinsett 76. If you want to make pickles try Fancipak, Jackson, Calypso or Sassy.

Sometimes in wet weather we see a lot of belly rot on cucumbers which looks like a soft tan blister on the ground side. You can eliminate this and grow more cucumbers by allowing the cucumbers to climb a trellis or fence which will get the fruit off of the ground.

KENNY SHARPE is county agent with the LSU Cooperative Extension Service in Livingston Parish. For more information on these or related topics contact Kenny at 225-686-3020 or visit www.lsuagcenter.com/livingston.

HONOR ROLLS

Honor rolls published below are for the first semester of the 2014-15 school year.

Live Oak High School All A's 9th Grade

Cassidy Rae Altazin
Laci Nicole Baldwin
Shea Marie Blanchard
Ethan Gregory Brooks
Savannah Elise Buckhalter
Kassidy Grace Calmes
Emily Ann Chavez
Mckenzie Elise Cutrer
Patrick Bryans Donovan
Lauren Tate Efferson
Brooke Danielle Harris
Paighton Elizabeth Harvey
Gurpreet Kaur
Summer Paris Lafargue
Aleria Janette Lewis
Nathan Christopher Long
Emily Elizabeth Maranto
Lindsey Grace Maranto
Lauren Ashley Marchand
Joseph John Tyler Matte
Cory Lee Maurello
Schuyler Marie Olson
Bryce Kameron Passman
Lauren Michelle Patrick
Corliss Abigail Prescott
Nicholas Joseph Rea
Mandy Nicole Seale
Sarah Elizabeth Shoun
Brianna Evangeline Sleeth

Peyton Breanna St. Romain
Madison Lyn Sunde
Jaidyn Faith Weaver
10th Grade
Ethan Townes Alphonso
Mauda Gisselle Ash
Mary Elizabeth Attaway
Brendon Munn Baker
Jacob Layne Barbier
Elizabeth Shyanne Buckhalter
Peyton Elizabeth Burke
Lena Blair Byers
Gabrielle Marie Chenier
Jordyn Victoria Craig
Camryn Brooke Curtis
Jack Lawrence Dalberg
Mallory Janine Grace
Carlie Margaret Hill
Ean Cameron Hill
Mallory Dannette Laborde
Kyleigh Rae Lane
Georgia Lee Langlois
Daniel Sanders Loper
Kaitlyn Renee Matranga
Peyton William McFadden
Kelsey Pate Miller
Allyson Brooke Mitchell
Vallory Antoinette Mustachia
Paige Elizabeth Noble
Steven Colt Nolan
Eric Francisco Poindexter
Brennan Bankston Poole
Victoria Carmen Rittell
Laine Nicole Rogers
Alexandra Nicole Sauhing
Aaron Taylor Simmons
William Scott Smith
Zachary Austin Smith
Presley Jade Wascom
Melissa Rose Welch
Hannah Elyse Williams
Zachary Ethan Woodall

All A's and B's 9th Grade

Adam Derral Albarez
Megan Elizabeth Allen
Kennedy Rae Alphonso
Kristina Nicole Barton
Chloe Marie Baumann
Quentin James Bermes
Kristin Victoria Bertrand
Isobella Reece Bohlmann
Destiny Renee Brown
Brooklynn Makenzie Cambre
Robin Renee Capps
GraceAnn Carroll
Kelsey Nicole Case
John Joseph Combetta
Kaylin Brooke Cooper
Breanna Alexa Corkern
Raine Kent Courville
Micah Neal Couvillion
Cody Christopher Crifasi
Theresa Marie Deleon
Kadie Ellen Denicola
Catherine Renee Dicapo
Madison Claire Ducote
Evan Elijah Duran
Kace Dalton Ellison
Glenn Paul Falcon
Gabrielle Leann Finch
Brandon Joseph Gonzales
Ashley Renee' Hanna
Holland Kelsey Hardison
Brooklyn Jade Harrell
Lane Joseph Harris
Anna Nicole Haynes
Claudia Renee' Henry
Jordan Clark Holloway
John Braxton Hudnall
Jasmyn Sky Hutson
Hayden Ray Jones
Hunter Zane Jones
Haley Olevia Kastner
Chad Michael Klug II
Zachary Howell Legendre
Amber Nicole Lemoine
Justin Dale Levatino
Austin Cole Lewis
Deanna Renee Luneau
Dylan James McDonald
Calea Danyell McKey
Joshua Hunter Meier
Joseph Charles Merring
Sydney Annette Norris
Steven Andrew Poindexter
Aubrey Leann Rabalais
Dylan Randall Rea
Lindsey Elise Rizzo
Travis Richard Rosenberg
Jaquelyn Victoria Ruiz
Alyssa Louise Rushing
Hayden Lane Sandifer
Cole Marlin Schultz

Kayla Ann Lamana
Brice Nicholas Larson
Madison Rayne Larson
Madelyn Nicole Maggio
Haley Hamilton Miller
Elizabeth Elise Stewart
Breanna Leigh Stout
Kacie Lynne Stringer
Robin Ashley Wilson
12th Grade
Dakota Morgan Alphonso
Mary Kate Andrepont
Devan Jacques Bennett
Kaycie Lynn Bennett
Blasien Fletcher Bond
Caitlyn Nicole Cutrer
Courtne Louise Dicapo
Elizabeth Loxley Doolittle
Colby Austin Freneaux
Amanda Claire Gann
Kristyn Mikayla Gary
Samantha Nicole Graves
Kelsi Lynn Jones
Gabrielle Tara Kling
Kaylee Elizabeth LeBlanc
Joshua Gabriel Morphet
Kaitlyn Nicole Ourso
Abigail Grace Quirk
Anna May Robertson
Emilie Gayle Robillard
Victor Wade Rushing
Joshua Owen Stafford
Laura Anne Staub
Emma Elise Tedder
Brandi Marie Weber
Ashley Nicole Woods

All A's and B's 10th Grade
Michael Jordan Furqan Ali
Halee Renee' Amato
Angelle Irene Baker
Marjorie Elise Barber
Alec Michael Barcelona
Josie Brianna Belgard
Joseph Scott Bergeron
Gabrielle Brooke Blanchard
Alexis Rayann Boyd
Maggie Anna Breeland
Sarah Elizabeth Breesee
Glynn Edwin Burr
Breanna Nicole Burton
Kendall Noel Calmes
Jarred Austin Comeaux
Trent Charles Crifasi
Justin Paul Dantzier
Aimee Kristine Dardeau
Megan Alexandra Davis
Brittany Michele Dilley
John Fitzgerald Edwards
Abigail Annie-Maree Etheridge
Lauren Elizabeth Evans
Cody Blain Fontenot
Riley Kate Fontenot
Ashley Rae Fugler
Lauren Elizabeth Ginn
Casey James Gordon
Justin Wade Green
Caitlin Griffin
Hunter Edwin Guitreau
Kristina Danielle Harbin
Cameron Christian Hebert
Heather Larie Hembree
Joshua Lane Hibbard
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Kennedy Lynn Maria Johnson
Stephen Cole Jordan
Madelyn Grace King
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Bailee Michelle Klein
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Gracie Leighanne Meadows
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Taylor Elizabeth Patterson
Katie Elaine Pennington
Trey Edward Pichon
Emily Beth Rouyea
Rebecca Ann Rushing
Holly Renee Ryan

Colin Wade Schultz
Christen Rayann Schweinefus
Amanda Elizabeth Simms
Hailey Madison Sing
Mazee Emma Lee Smith
Danyle Marie Sonnier
Cameron Taylor Spankuch
Megan Rachelle Spence
Maeghan Elizabeth Staley
Emily Dyan Steagall
Kayla Marie Stelly
Madeline Charity Stewart
Shelby Lynn Summers
Cameron Glenn Sumrall
Navy Bryant Tedder
Caitlyn Dawn Teetrick
Sarah Michelle Underwood
Ian Michael Wiginton
Alyssa Noel Wilson
Madison Susanne Wilson

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Michael Jordan Furqan Ali
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Marjorie Elise Barber
Alec Michael Barcelona
Josie Brianna Belgard
Joseph Scott Bergeron
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Sharandeep Singh
Tanner Elizabeth Stephenson
Paullena Danielle Sumrall
Carlee Michelle Swindle
Noah Christian Tate
Madelyne E Taylor
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Courtney Nicole Thompson
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Londyn Nicole Williams
McKenzie Jade Young
Kayla Brooke Ziegler

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Raven Brookz Bourgeois
Jessica Alise Bowen
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Emeri Elois Broderick
Ali Elizabeth Bueche
Hayley Desche Cantu
Amber Lea Charbonnet
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Kaylee Elizabeth Jones
Aaron Chase Kastner
Cassidy Morgan Keith
Anna Rae Kuhlmann
Trevor Joseph Landry
Daniel Chance Larson
Mallory Grace McClure
Richard Kendall McCoy
Brad Michael Melancon
Alexis Marie Miles
Olivia Alexandra Nesom
Justin Wade Olivier
Leslie Lyn Parrish
Lauren Elizabeth Parrott
Allie Noel Patrick
Ashton Marie Priester
Kacy Marie Primes
Hannah Elizabeth Ratcliff
Lilie Evelyn Richard
Gage Michael Richardson
Brittney Nicole Robinson
Carley Elizabeth Saunders
Travis Lane Simmons
Hayley Elise Elizabeth Spiers
Victoria Ann Tassin
Adam Kristopher Torres
Jenna Renee Tullier
Amanda Danielle Vallot
Sarah Eve Warren
Kelsie Layne White
Genesis Monae' Whitley
Christopher Michal Williard
Olivia Claire Wilson

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Raquel Garcia
Parth S Patel
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Rachel Lynn Sullivan
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Mike G Llamas
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Philip Dillon Maloney
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Matthew Lee Kreutzer
Shaylin Brae Martin
Trent Michael Martin
Halee Elizabeth Morris
Morgan Elizabeth May Sibley
Sarah Grace Simeon
Brock Reid Simmons
Jessica Lynn Smith
Nathan Matthew Theriot
Mya Seantel Washington
Karlee Dawn Wilkerson
Ayalia Dnyce Williams

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Cory Masion Barrow
Reeves Mitchell Blankenship
Alex Christopher Bohning
Cody Wayne Bunch
Shelvis Devan Burise
Christopher Robin Carroll
Damariae Kejuan Claiborne
Kaleb Avery Clark
Christopher Aaron Durbin
Matthew Lloyd Foster
Danielle Elizabeth Hampton
Jacob Bradley Holder
Kelsey Ann Hurst
Cole Penn Jenkins
Jessica Daisy Kirkland
Maverick Ross May
Robert Allan Mayeaux
Arsenio Medina III
Brandon Michael Morvant
Chelsea Anne Ratcliff
Sara Ann Sadowsky
Morgan Julia Savoy
Jacob Cole Spring
Patrishia Kathleen St.Cyr
Chiara Stueven
Megan Colleen Threeton
Steven Michael Watson
Kayla Ashley Wheat
Gerri Leslie Wilkerson
Katie Lynn Wunstel

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Emily Diane Simeon
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Haley Nichole Catrambone
Nicole Marie Dimitri
Blade Alan Hano
Erica Kay Jubin
Salenia Elizabeth Knox
Milan Anthony Love
Tyler James McKinney
Jonavon Kedar Roberts
William Robert Rogers
Abby Christine St. Amant
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Summertime fun

As students enjoy a week off from school, their parents are having flash-forward nightmares about how to keep them from boredom and consequent mischief during the much longer summer vacation looming ahead. Listed below are the camps and classes being offered this summer, not for kids only, but some for adults as well.

Be aware that many of the more popular offerings require registration far in advance of the events. Some are already filled. Others are filling fast, so if you see something you like, don't waste time.

More information about camps, workshops and programs for children and adults will be listed weekly throughout the summer in the "Let's Go" announcements. To include an event, call 665-5176, fax 667-0167 or e-mail lifestyle@livingstonparishnews.com by noon on Tuesday for publication on the following Thursday.

LIVINGSTON PARISH

LPCC's 17th Annual LPCC Summer Choir Camp, hosted by the Livingston Parish Children's Choirs and taught by Barbara Walker, Robin Truax and Josh Toups, teaches students entering grades K-6 to sing, play Orff instruments, play theatre games and perform in the final concert. Classes will be held **July 27-30**, 2:30-6:30 p.m., at First Baptist Church of Denham Springs with a concert July 30, 6:30 p.m. Sponsorship by a state grant permits a low fee of \$60, which includes T-shirt and daily snack. Beginning May 1, register at www.lpccsing.org or email info@lpccsing.org for a registration form.

"Arts in Action" Arts Camp 2015 sponsored by the Arts Council of Livingston Parish at South Live Oak Elementary School for students entering grades 1-5 to be held **June 1-4 and 8-10** from 8 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. with culminating performance/art show June 10, 11 a.m. Curriculum includes classes grouped by age in visual arts, martial arts, crafts, music, singing, creative dance, movement, skits, games and more coordinated by Patty Davis and taught by Becky Chelette, Kerry Curtin, Jennie Zeller, Dena Olinde and Abigail Moonshower. Fee is \$145 (\$135 for each additional sibling) with \$50 deposit to register. Registration closes May 23. Call 667-9330 or visit artslivingston.org.

Livingston Parish SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions) Summer Camp: Find the Superhero in You for 1st to 5th grade at Gray's Creek Elementary School **June 1-5** from 8 to 11 a.m. Ipsadd.org.

Camp-Invention at Lewis Vincent Elementary School **June 15-19** from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., is a week-long day camp for students entering grades 1-6 which rotates kids through several programs designed to instill creative problem-solving and critical thinking skills. Fee is \$245, which includes a T-shirt. Call the school at 665-8198 or visit www.campinvention.org for more information.

Kidrock Summer Music Camp at Overtones Music Studio, 30663 La. 16, teaches ages 4 through completed 5th grade drums, electric guitar and keyboards, singing, dancing, crafts, more. **June 15-19, June 22-26, July 13-27 or July 20-24** with half day camps \$127 and full day with lunch and snack provided \$177 and reduced fees for additional siblings. 369-2053. overtonesmusicstudio.com.

Zoom Into Environmental Sciences for grades 9-12 with Rebecca Effler at the Livingston Literacy and Technology Center in Walker **June 15-18** from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. teaches by identification of forest and wetland plants, uploading local satellite imagery to obtain environmental information and through their research of the Combustion, Inc. Superfund Site in Walker and a day trip to visit Turtle Cove Research Center-Southeastern Louisiana University's Wetland Research Facility in the Lake Pontchartrain Basin for tuition of \$295. Registration forms are available at www.selu.edu/zoom. Call 665-3303.

Honeybee Haven Science Discovery Camps held at North Live Oak Elementary School - students entering Pre-K-4th grade explore life and earth sciences with reading and mathematics integrated. **Marine Life, June 22-26**, 8:30-noon. **Space Exploration, July 13-17**, 8:30-noon. 667-3135.

Livingston Parish Library Summer Reading Program, for ages 0-12, runs weekly in **June and July** with special programs that are geared to kids presented at the Livingston, Albany-Springfield, Denham Springs-Walker, Watson, and South Branch libraries at various times. Programs will be presented by storytellers, musicians and puppeteers. Kids will be encouraged to read and rewarded for their efforts. **Teens** ages 12-18 will also have a summer program, with more advanced entertainment, games and discussions. For more information, call 686-2436.

HAMMOND

Middle School Band Camp at Pottle Music Building on the Southeastern Campus **July 6-10** from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a performance July 10 at 7 p.m. for students completing grades 5-8 with concert band, chamber groups, master classes, jazz ensemble, jazz combos, improvisation and theory and two private lessons for \$225 which includes lunch daily and dinner on Friday. 985-549-3825. southeastern.edu.

Zoom into Careers, hands-on teen workshops at Southeastern's Hammond campus 9 a.m.-4 p.m. **June 15-18** for

grades 7-12, taught with a team concept and resulting in a finished product: **Zoom into Television**, with hands-on experience producing news story packages in the real world setting of the Southeastern Channel, the university's award-winning cable television channel, at Southeastern University Center, for a fee of \$295; **Zoom Into Animation** teaches the history and basics of animation with exercises, also character design, storyboarding and how to make a successful narrative and possible career paths, with showcase of animated shorts on final day for a fee of \$295; **Zoom Into Industrial and Engineering Tech** with Michael Beauvais using 3D modeling software to create engineering drawings, hands-on exposure to industrial manufacturing, build circuits to perform work, take field trip to see million dollar machines make parts, learn and build a solar collector for a fee of \$295; **Zoom into Theatre** covers all aspects from playwriting to acting and all aspects of design by working in the Vonnie Borden theatre with professionals and culminating in a short public performance for a fee of \$295. Deadline to register for Zoom workshops is June 14. Additional information at www.selu.edu/zoom, by e-mailing zoom@selu.edu, or by calling Southeastern Continuing Education, 985-549-2301, or the Livingston Parish Literacy and Technology Center, 665-3303.

BATON ROUGE

Playmakers Theatre camps include Triple Threat Camp teaching acting, singing and dancing, geared to ages 7-14 **May 26-June 12** on the LSU campus from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. for \$445 with extended care from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. for \$100; Adventures in Acting from improv to monologues to scene work **June 15-26** on the LSU campus from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. for \$345 with extended care for \$100; Mini camps explore storytelling through all three performing arts for ages 4-6 on the LSU campus from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with no extended care **July 6-17 or July 20-31** for \$245. All camps culminate in performances. For more information, call 925-6514 or visit www.playmakers.net.

Rural Life Apprenticeship Program at the LSU Rural Life Museum at Essen and I-12 teaches students entering 4th-8th grades traditional folk arts: candle-making, weaving, blacksmithing, more 19th c. activities **June 8-12** from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for a fee of \$100. Visit lsu.edu/wp/rurallife.

Manship Theatre Summer Camps: Mini Musical Camp: Disney's 101 Dalmatian Kids for ages 6-8 to rehearse and perform the show for **June 15-19**, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., and **June 20**, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. for \$275 (extended care additional cost). Auditions April 7-8, 6-8 p.m. for specific roles. **Musical Production Camp: Disney High School Musical Jr.** for ages 8-14 **July 13-24**, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. with shows **July 25**, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. for \$375. Auditions for specific roles May 12, 13, 14. 344-0334. manshiptheatre.org/classes.

Theatre Baton Rouge camps include **Play Production Theatre Camp** for grades 6-12 **June 1-12**, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$230 takes campers from audition to performance; **Creative Dramatic Theatre Camp** for grades 1-5 **June 15-26**, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. for \$230 explores theatre through games, exercises,

songs, scenes and final performance; Directing and Acting for Film for grades 9-12 **July 6-10**, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. for \$130; Camp for Adults 18-up **July 6-11**, 6:30-9:30 p.m. \$130, beginners and seasoned actors culminate in a one-act play; and **Musical Theatre Camp** for grades 6-12 **July 13-24**, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. for \$250 mounts a Broadway musical. After care available for \$50/2 week camp or \$10/day. theatrebr.org/education/summercamps.

Arts Council of Greater Baton Rouge offers two sessions of **Jump Start to Art** that introduces ages 5-7 to art through storytelling, games, collage, mixed media and dance with 8 a.m. drop off and noon pick up for \$140 with Session I **May 26-29** and Session II **June 29-July 2**; **Arts Blast Regular Day** with clay, music, collage, painting, dance and paper mache for ages 6-12 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. **May 26-June 5** for \$395 and extended day for \$495; and Art Block Intensives for ages 8-up that specialize in a particular area including Music & Jazz, Watercolor, Drawing & Painting, Dance, Photography and Clay with 5-day 3-hour sessions starting **June 8** for \$125 each and discounts for taking multiple blocks. 344-8558 or visit www.artsbr.org.

BREC's many branches and facilities offer a wide variety of camps and special programs from **May 31 to July 23**, many with extended hours offered for working parents: **Zoo Camp** at the Baton Rouge Zoo, 775-3877, option 2; **Bluebonnet Swamp Nature Camp**, 757-8905; **Conservation Nature Explorers Summer Camp**, 388-3029; Independence Park **Theatre Performance Camp**, 216-0660; **Farr Park Equestrian Horse Lover's Camp, Horse Lover's Adventure Camp and Junior Horsemanship Camp**, 769-7805; **Extreme Sports Camp** at Perkins Road Extreme Park, 766-9039; **Aspiring Artists Camp** at Baton Rouge Gallery at City Park, 273-6407; **Magnolia Mound Plantation History camps**, 343-4955; Highland Park Observatory **Stargazers camps** 768-9948; **Camp Sunshine** for students with disabilities, jlopez@brec.org. For a brochure, visit www.BREC.org/summercamps. Extended hours are available for working parents. Registration opened March 31 for out of parish residents and many of the most popular camps will be filled within days, so don't delay.

LSU offers a wide variety of academic enrichment and special interest classes and camps throughout the summer. Call 578-6325 for a brochure.

OTHER

Girl Scout Camp Marydale with sports field, archery field, low-ropes challenge course, hiking trails, swimming pool, and equestrian center in St. Francisville or **Girl Scout Camp Whispering Pines** with a high-ropes challenge course and rock climbing wall, a junior Olympic pool, hiking trails, and a stocked 23-acre lake for canoeing, fishing and rowboating in Independence. Both resident camps are open to girls including non-Girl Scouts, entering grades 1-12, divided into sessions by age groups, interest areas and length of stays and scheduled between **May 31 and July 17** with sessions lasting four to 13 days and costing from \$150 to \$375 (with a \$15 registration fee added for non-Girl Scouts). A few of the camps are already full, so decide soon. For more information, call 927-8946 or visit www.gslc.org/camps.

LET'S GO!

FESTIVALS & OUTDOORS

Baton Rouge Arts Market with over 70 juried artists, demonstrations, children's activities; and Main Street Market at 5th and Main. April 4, 8 a.m.-noon. 344-8558.

Live Oak UMC community wide **Easter Egg Hunt** with face painting, inflatables, live music, games, photos. Live Oak Ball Park, Watson. April 4, 9 a.m. (hunts at 10 a.m.)

Giant Easter Egg hunt with 100,000 eggs hunted in age groups up to 11, jambalaya, sno-cones, cotton candy, inflatables, rock wall, pony rides, all free, sponsored by Journey Church of Central. South Park, DS. April 4, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Family Fun Celebration with Easter egg hunt, health checks, games, photos w/ Easter Bunny, more. LPFPD9, 23634 La. 22, Maurepas. April 4, 1-4 p.m. 695-6336.

French Quarter Festival. New Orleans. April 9-12. 504-522-5730. fqfi.org/frenchquarter.

Tickfaw State Park offers a water park, camping, picnicking, canoeing, walking tours, videos, nature talks, demonstrations and activities, including Saturday's Wildcrafts for Kids at 11 a.m., Nature Naturally at 1:30 p.m. and Wildlife Theatre at 3 p.m. 27225 Patterson Rd, Springfield. Call 294-2218 for scheduled activities. crt.state.la.us/parks/tickfaw.aspx.

CONCERTS

Rock N Rowe presents Carbon Copy Band, April 2, **Rachael Hallack** April 9. Perkins Rowe, 10156 Perkins Rowe, BR. 6-9 p.m. perkinsroweshops.com.

Live After 5 presents Cowboy Mourth and Elvin Killerbee. North Boulevard Town Square, BR. April 3, 5-8 p.m. facebook.com/LiveAfterFiveBR.

The Inmans of Walker, Mike Vaughn, Glynn Fendlason. Good News Fellowship Church, 13101 La. 442 W, Tickfaw. April 3, 6:30 p.m. Doors, refreshments, plate lunches, 5:30 p.m. 985-974-0507. mvmgoodnws.com.

"Next Generation" performers Jacey Jacobsen, LeeAnn Law, Gerald Broussard, Rachel Punkay, John Blackwell, Cole Rankin. Old South Jamboree, U.S. 190, Walker. April 4, 7 p.m. (doors open 6). \$10 (\$5 ages 6-12, 5-under free).

MeoSoul Productions: Give Him Praise with Shanti Arielle and Amber Turnipseed. Manship Theatre, Shaw Center, 100 Lafayette St., BR. April 6, 7:30 p.m. \$20. 344-0334. www.manshiptheatre.org.

Southern Troubadors in the Round; Paul Thorn, Ruthie Foster and Joe Ely. Manship Theatre, Shaw Center, 100 Lafayette St., BR. April 9, 7:30 p.m. \$60. 344-0334. www.manshiptheatre.org.

THEATER & DANCE

Movies at Manship: "Pampo's Dance and Swim presents Ballet 422," April 4, 2 p.m. \$8.50; **"The Wrecking Crew,"** masters of west coast sound of the 1960s, April 8, 7:30 p.m., \$8.50. Manship Theatre, Shaw Center, 100 Lafayette St., BR. 344-0334. www.manshiptheatre.org.

"The Emperor's New Groove." Springfield High School Theatre. April 2, 9 a.m., 12 p.m., 7 p.m. \$5. 294-3256. springhs.lpsb.org.

Family Dinner Comedy Troupe Improv. Manship Theatre, Shaw Center, 100 Lafayette St., BR. April 3, 7:30 p.m. \$5. 344-0334. www.manshiptheatre.org.

"Stomp," an international percussion sensation. Baton Rouge River Center Theatre, 275 South River Road. April 7, 7:30 p.m. \$40-\$62. 389-3030 or 800-745-3000. www.brrivercenter.com.

SOCIALS & DANCES

Breakfast with the Easter Bunny with story about Easter, bring your camera. Islamorada Fish Company, Bass Pro Shops, DS. April 4, 8:30-10 a.m. adults \$9.95; ages 2-12 \$5.95; under 2 free. Reservations required, 271-3100.

Easter activities at Bass Pro Shops: Photos with the Easter Bunny: April 2, 6-8 p.m.; April 3, 2-8 p.m.; April 4, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; April 5, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; **Easter Egg Hunt:** April 4, 5, 2-3 p.m. **Crafts for kids:**

April 3, 2-8 p.m.; April 4, 5, 1-4 p.m. 271-3100.

Family Game Night with Wii Bowling and other family fun games. Watson Branch Library, 36581 Outback Road. April 2, 5:30 p.m. 664-3963. www.mylpl.info.

CLUBS

The Blues Room, 244 Lafayette St., BR: Henry & Mitch, April 2, 9; The Rock-OLaz, April 3; Oscar "Harpo" Davis, April 4; Hall of Fame Blues Jam with Cleveland Jefferson & Friends, April 8. 650-3111.

Canal Bank Club, French Settlement: Kenny Fife & Bac Trac, April 5. 698-9074.

Cate Street Pub, Hammond: The Rock Show, April 3. www.catestreetpub.com.

Chelsea's Cafe, 2857 Perkins Road, BR: The Nightowls, April 3; Rebirth Brass Band, April 4. 387-3679.

Crazy Dave's Daiquiri Bar & Grill, 28293 Frost Road, Livingston: Clifton Brown, April 3; Labeaux, April 4; karaoke and bike nite, April 8. 686-2121.

Double D Daiquiris, 32334 Hwy. 16, DS: Sheri Summers Band, April 2; karaoke, April 3, 7; Honky Tonk Heroes, April 8. 243-5688.

Grace's Lounge, 43435 La. 429/ Weber City Road, St. Amant: Solar Karaoke, April 2, 9; Leauxco, April 3; Side Effects, April 4. 647-2047.

The Hangout, 22899 La. Hwy. 22, Maurepas: Eddie Smith Band, April 3; Chase Tyler Band, April 4. 695-3035.

Happy's on 3rd, 136 3rd St., BR: The Tricky Dickies, Joey & The Jumper Cables, April 3; Scott Van Matre Band, April 4; Joshua Magee Acoustic, April 7.

La Carreta, 135 Veterans Blvd, DS: Loose Endz, April 2; Doug Owns & Sundown, April 4. 271-9999.

Laguna Beach Daiquiris, 8028 Florida Blvd, DS: Karaoke, April 2, 7, 9; Burnhouse, April 3; Gillis Silo, April 4; Pat-E acoustic, April 5; Rhett Guillot, April 6; Bridget & Leon, April 8. 667-3738.

Magnolia Sports Bar, 6865 Magnolia Bridge Road, DS: Jolly Roger Karaoke, April 2, 9; Twist of Fate, April 3; Kozmic Kowboyz, April 4. 667-0205.

Moonlight Inn, French Settlement: LA Nites, April 2, 9. 698-6759.

Park Place, Gonzales: Karaoke, April 2, April 6-9; True Spin, April 3; Mojeaux, April 4. 644-8901.

River Rats Bar, 14365 Mecca Road, French Settlement: Steve Arnold, April 3; ZZ3 Men, April 4; blues jam with Jay Michael, April 5; Jammin' w/ Josh Garrett, April 9. 698-0815.

Roux House, 143 Third St., BR: Piano Bar, April 2; Zach Hartman Duo, Orphan Annie Band, April 3; Gypsy Riot, April 4; Piano Bar w/ Rusty Yates, April 9. 344-2583.

The Spanish Moon, 1109 Highland Road, BR: Bandicoots, Hazy Ray, April 3; Modern Language, more TBA, April 4; Delta Spirit, Avid Dancer, April 8; Sworn Enemy, Wretched, Dark Sermon, Hammer Fight, April 9. 383-6666.

Sullivan's Steak House, 5252 Corporate Blvd., BR: United We Jam, April 2; Rusty Yates, April 3; The Issue, April 4; Perkins Road, April 9. 925-1161.

Superior Grill, 5435 Government St., BR: Chase Tyler Band, April 2; The Business, April 3; Jam Cracker, April 4; Chris LeBlanc, April 9. 927-2022.

Texas Club, 456 Donmoor, BR: Roger Creager w/ Josh Grider, April 3. 928-4655.

Varsity Theatre, Highland Road, BR: Sir Mix-A-Lot, April 2; Tab Benoit, The Mulligan Brothers, April 3. 383-7018.

Walk On's, 3838 Burbank Drive, BR: Scott Ban Matre, April 2, 9; Greg Talmage, April 3; Jukebox Heroes, April 4.

EXHIBITS

Monuments & Metaphors: Art in Public Spaces, Emerson Bell: A Tribute, through June 28 with **panel discussion** April 3, 5-7 p.m.; **From Clay to Bronze:**

Revisited, through June 28. Louisiana Art & Science Museum, 100 S. River Road, BR. 344-5272. www.lasm.org.

Apron Chronicles: A Patchwork of American Recollections, 50 photographic stories and 100 vintage aprons, through April 5. West Baton Rouge Museum, 845 N. Jefferson Ave., Port Allen. 336-2422.

Main Street Mardi Gras Mambo, gowns and other collectibles from the Krewe of Denham Springs, Krewe of Romany and Krewe of Orion. Old City Hall, 115 Mattie St., DS. Through April 15. 667-7512.

Driftwood carvings and paintings by Chris Jones. Watson Branch Library, 36581 Outback Road. Through April. 664-3963. www.mylpl.info.

Livingston Parish School System Talented Art Students. Denham Springs-Walker Library, 8101 U.S. 190, DS. Through April. 665-8118. www.mylpl.info.

Crafts by South Storytime participants, artwork by Pam Daigle Arnold; paintings by Jade Reynolds. South Branch Library, 23477 La. 444. Through April. 698-3015. www.mylpl.info.

Real Life Experience art by area high school students. Baton Rouge Gallery Center for Contemporary Art, 1442 City Park Lane. Through April. 383-1470. www.batonrougegalleries.org.

Paintings by Pat Zeller. Arts Council of Livingston Parish gallery, 133 Hummell St., DS. Through April. 664-1168. artslivingston.org.

Paintings by Kathy Tedaldi. Main Branch Library, 20390 Iowa St., Livingston. Through April. 686-2436. www.mylpl.info.

"Acalia and the Swamp Monster" by Kelli Scott Kelley. Hammond Regional Art Center, 217 E. Thomas St. Through April. 985-542-7113. hammondarts.org.

"A La Militaire" - The Battle of New Orleans, through May 16; **Special Collection (of rare things) on Parade,** through May 30. LSU Hill Memorial Library, Tower Drive. 578-6544. lib.lsu.edu/special.

Whittled Folk Art by Ronnie Cotton; Multimedia Artwork by Edith McCon. Albany-Springfield Branch Library, 26941 La. 43. Through May. 567-1441. www.mylpl.info.

Margaret Evangeline: On War, paintings, mixed media, installations. Alfred C. Glassell Jr. Gallery, LSU Museum of Art. Shaw Center, Lafayette at Convention, BR. Through Aug. 2. 389-7200. lsumoa.org.

READINGS, LECTURES CAMPS & CLASSES

Preschool Story Time: Albany-Springfield Library, Thursdays, 10 a.m. 0-4 years, 567-1441; Denham Springs-Walker Library, Mondays, 9:45 2-under, 10:30 3-5 years, and Tuesdays, 10 a.m. 5 years, 665-8118; Watson Library, Tuesdays, 10 a.m., 2-under 1st and 3rd Thursdays 10 a.m., 664-3963; Main Branch, Wednesdays, 10 a.m. (babies too), 686-2436; and South Branch, Wednesdays 10 a.m. (babies too), 698-3015. www.mylpl.info.

Book Babies - ages 2-under hear books and music while crawling and playing. Watson Branch Library, 36581 Outback Road. April 2, 10 a.m. 664-3963. www.mylpl.info.

Young Writers Club - ages 10-17 write for both publication and performance, explore interests, and develop voice and style through collaborative activities and workshops. Denham Springs-Walker Library, 8101 U.S. 190, DS. April 2, 5 p.m. 665-8118. www.mylpl.info.

Writers Circle - for published and unpublished adult writers in all genres to share, gain information about their craft and publishing. Denham Springs-Walker Library, 8101 U.S. 190, DS, April 2, 6:30 p.m. 665-8118. www.mylpl.info.

Raising Chickens - ease and benefits, tips to get started. South Branch Library, 23477 La. 444. April 4, 10 a.m. 698-3015. www.mylpl.info.

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p.m. 664-3963. www.mylpl.info.

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MaKey MaKey Night - ages 8-11 explore several stations of this new technology using everyday items to create computer keyboard effect, play games. Denham Springs-Walker Library, 8101 U.S. 190, DS. April 6, 5:30 p.m. Registration Required. 665-8118. www.mylpl.info.

Photomontage - Ages 9-up choose an inspirational quote or event and cut out and assemble photos that represent their feelings on the subject. Arts Council of Livingston Parish, 133 Hummell St., DS. April 6, 13-20, 6-7:30 p.m. \$45. 664-1168. artslivingston.org.

One-on-One Tech Help - book 30 minutes with a staffer to help you with your device. Registration required. Denham Springs-Walker Library, 8101 U.S. 190, DS, April 6, 6-8 p.m., 665-8118; Watson Branch Library, 36581 Outback Road. April 7, 10 a.m.-noon, 664-3963. Registration required. www.mylpl.info.

Spring Dreams Puppet Show - interactive show features a toad trying to be an Easter Bunny; spring-themed craft to follow. Albany-Springfield Branch Library, 26941 La. 43. April 7, 3 p.m. 567-1441. www.mylpl.info.

Tinker Bell's Movie Adventure - watch the movie and make your own fairy wings. Watson Branch Library, 36581 Outback Road. April 7, 5:30 p.m., 664-3963. Registration required. www.mylpl.info.

Teen Anime Club - ages 12-18 preview anime and manga, enjoy snacks crafts, fan art, fan fiction and more. Main Branch Library, 20390 Iowa St., Livingston. April 7, 6 p.m. 686-2436. www.mylpl.info.

Learn to use the library catalog to search, manage your account and store information: also find book reviews and write your own; library card and basic computer knowledge needed. Denham Springs-Walker Library, 8101 U.S. 190, DS. April 8, 6 p.m. 665-8118. www.mylpl.info.

Mario Wii U Party - ages 8-18 try out Mario Party 10, create Mario craft, enjoy pizza. Albany-Springfield Branch Library, 26941 La. 43. April 9, 11:30 a.m. 567-1441. www.mylpl.info.

Puppeteering Workshop - ages 3-11 learn skills, put on own show; bring hand puppet or use ours. Denham Springs-Walker Library, 8101 U.S. 190, DS. April 9, 3 p.m. Registration required. 665-8118. www.mylpl.info.

Character Design & Chocolate - local artist will teach design from anime and manga for drawing and button to bring home. Denham Springs-Walker Library, 8101 U.S. 190, DS. April 9, 6 p.m. Registration required. 665-8118. www.mylpl.info.

New Gaming Consoles Party - adults try out PlayStation 4, Xbox One and Wii U; refreshments served. Main Branch Library, 20390 Iowa St., Livingston. April 9, 6 p.m. Registration required. 686-2436. www.mylpl.info.

ADVANCE TICKETS

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" (Touring), April 16; **An Evening with Bob Dylan,** April 29; **Amy Schumer,** May 24; **Idina Menzel,** July 30. Saenger Theater, 143 N. Rampart St., New Orleans. 800-488-5252.

Bette Midler, May 16; **Rush: R40 Live Tour 2015,** May 22; **Motley Crue & Alice Cooper: The Final Tour "All Bad Things Must Come to an End,"** Sept. 4. Smoothie King Center (formerly NO Arena), NO. Ticketmaster.com.

Taylor Swift, the 1989 World Tour, May 22. Tiger Stadium. AXS.com.

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APPLAUSE! APPLAUSE!

Pat Zeller, who is filling the walls of the Arts Council's Hummell Street Gallery this month, has said of her art, "My main gratification comes from taking my God given talent and sharing it with others." That generosity of spirit is reflected in the astonishingly low prices she has placed on her entire body of



Zeller

work, primarily oils, most of them beautifully framed and all of them reflecting the accuracy of her eye and the skill of her brushwork in portraying the highlights and shadows that bring figurative artwork to life.

Zeller has been interested in art her whole life, but had no formal lessons until after she graduated in Medical Technology. She then took drawing classes at several colleges before she became involved with raising her three

boys and stopped painting for nearly 30 years.

She began again with decorative arts and is a member of the Society of Decorative Painters, but has moved beyond that skill set.

Now a member of the Central Art League and past president of the Denham Springs Fine Art Association, Zeller has put that decorative single stroke brushwork to work on a wide range of subjects, mainly florals, but has also developed the ability to portray a smooth, luminous

surface which she sometimes combines in a single work as the focused area with contrasting looser single strokes surrounding it.

Outstanding among the work in this show are the two small polished still lifes of fruit in glass dishes in the front gallery; two portraits, the smooth face and impressionistic garments of "Gypsy Girl" and the looser, captivating portrait of a gray-haired fiddler titled "Timeless Talent"; and the perfectly highlighted "Blue

Vase" holding a single magnolia blossom.

Whatever your taste, Zeller is sure to have a work that appeals, and the prices on her work are just as appealing.

Vocal auditions for "Jekyll and Hyde: The Musical," directed by Chris Adams with musical director Erin Perdue, will be held at Ascension Community Theatre in Gonzales Saturday, April 11, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, April

12, from 3 to 6 p.m. by appointment only. Callbacks and readings will be held Monday, April 13, from 7 to 10 p.m. There will be no dance auditions.

Call Michael Mason at 964-6998 for an appointment.

Performances are June 18-21 and 25-28.

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The 'Next Generation' at the Old South Saturday

The "Next Generation" will be featured at the Old South Jamboree show on Saturday night, April 4. Some "old timers" will also sing, including band leader Carlton Jones, June Barker, Robert Reynolds and Tommy Raborn.

"The bulk of the music will be from the young folks," Jones said. "These are kids we've watched grow up on the Old South stage."

John Blackwell, 18, an accomplished guitarist, will be the featured artist on this show, his last show for some time

to come as he graduates from high school and begins an Air Force career. He will play an acoustic instrumental as well as some rock tunes made famous by Peter Frampton.

Gerald Broussard is the nephew of the great Van Broussard, so music is in his genes. He attended Live Oak High and sings country music all over the area. He'll be singing Conway Twitty Saturday night.

Jacey Jacobsen, 13, from Denham Springs, started playing fiddle at the age of 4. She has won



John Blackwell

Superior ratings with her violin in classical music competitions, but loves bluegrass and has played in bluegrass festivals all over Louisiana and many times on the Old South stage.

LeeAnn Law comes from a very musical family who all enjoy bluegrass and all forms of music. A



Jacey Jacobsen

student at Zachary High School, she is an accomplished fiddle player, singer and guitar player and will accompany herself on guitar for one of her songs at the Old South stage.

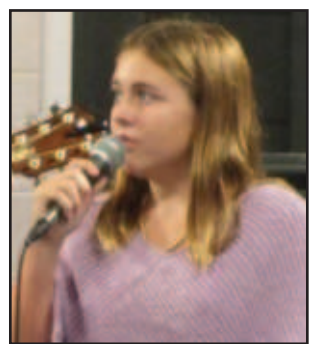
Rachel Punkay, 17, has played key roles in the CYT (Christian Youth Theater) group in Baton Rouge, played lead



LeeAnn Law

roles in recent musicals including "Aladdin," and will play the lead role of Rapunzel in CYT's next production. She has sung with her grandpa, Carlton Jones, at the Old South Jamboree and is a crowd favorite. Many compare her voice to Allison Krauss.

A newcomer to the



Rachel Punkay

Old South will be Cole Rankin, a teenager from Baton Rouge who will play a guitar that he built. He also holds the distinction of being a Mountain Bike Rider, but not a typical bike - a unicycle which he rides down steep mountain trails. And, he's a great guitar player.

LPCC spoofs the '60s

Seen at the LPCC dinner theater performance of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the '60s" are (below) characters played by (from left) Michael Clark, Ken Nance and Arthur Perkins Sr. awaiting events as a comic struggle takes place over the fate of a faltering radio station. At right, female employees of the station voice their displeasure with a go-go dance to "These Boots Are Made for Walking" sung by Terrilee Haley (center) with Michelle King (left) and Susan Burdette and male employees played by (from left) Branden Burdette, Stacy Jones, Durwin Walker and Mark Crosby. Below, performing "My Girl" as the finale of the dinner music is the Men's Ensemble with soloist Michael Rheams backed by (from left, front) Randall Folks, Stacy Jones, Zachary Ray, Matthew Walker, Durwin Walker, John Hutchinson, Brandon Osborne, (back) Tom Lewis, Carey Wascom, Ken Nance, Tim McGibboney, Stephen Bond, (not seen) Dickie Davis, Bob Morrison, Perry Rushing and Keith Zachary, which includes former members of Regina Walker's 1960s Boys Choir, former LPCC singers and choir parents.



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SOFTBALL



At top, Live Oak's speedy Ashton Priester steals second base as Vandebilt shortstop Kylie King loses the handle on the throw from catcher Logan Deroche. Above, Brittany Case scores from third on a wild pitch by Vandebilt's Mackenzie Rousseau, who can't catch the Denham Springs baserunner after the throw back by catcher Deroche.

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Four parish teams in Live Oak tourney

By Sam Muffoletto
The Livingston Parish News
High School Softball Roundup
Live Oak Lady Eagles Tournament (Saturday)
Live Oak 10
H.L. Bourgeois 0
WATSON — Amanda Holliday and Savannah Hall combined on a five-inning no-hitter, as

Live Oak rolled past H.L. Bourgeois 10-0. Holliday tossed the first four innings, with one walk and eight strikeouts, while Hall threw the fifth, with no walks and two strikeouts. The game was halted via the 10-run rule. Ally Howard and Gigi Ash both had home runs for the Lady Eagles.

Ash was 3-for-4 at the plate with three runs scored, while Howard was 2-for-4 with three RBI's and a run scored. Kelsey Miller was 3-for-3 with an RBI and two runs scored, while Lauren Brown was 2-for-3 with two runs scored.

W — Amanda Holliday, L — n. a.
Live Oak 7
Acadiana 6
WATSON — Live Oak overcame six fielding errors and rallied for three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning for a comeback from behind 7-6 win over Acadiana.

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BASKETBALL

DSHS finds coach

BR native returns to area from 2A Sterlington

By Mike Dowty

The Livingston Parish News

DENHAM SPRINGS — The Yellow Jacket boys basketball program has closed one chapter and opened another, all in the month of March.

Former head coach Wynn Wingate finished his final season with a home playoff game against Byrd on March 3, Caballero and this Monday the Denham Springs High School Athletic Department announced the hiring of his replacement, Kevin Caballero.



Caballero, who coached boys basketball at 2A Sterlington since 2007 and previously coached at West Ouachita and as an assistant at Louisiana Tech University, jumped at the opportunity.

The Redemptorist High School graduate wants to coach at a large school and return home to the Baton Rouge area.

"I'm really excited (to come home)," Caballero said. "I didn't know if it would ever happen, but I thought about it sometimes — sometimes giving it more thought than other times.

"I want to thank Denham Springs for giving me the opportunity to get back here and move back home."

After spending nearly 27 years in north Louisiana, Caballero will be returning to the area where his mother and daughter live, as well as his grandchildren.

"Some people never get to come home, and I look forward to getting out in the community and getting my family involved," Caballero stated.

Athletic Director Dru Nettles was not surprised by the caliber of the applicants, nor by the speed of the hire.

"We opened up a job that we felt was considered a good job throughout the state," Nettles said. "We had some tremendous applicants, a lot of qualified people, and we were lucky to have coach Caballero who applied with the experience he has coaching at the high school and college levels."

Caballero's efforts at Sterlington helped to put the Panthers in contention year-in and year-out in both District 2-2A and at the state playoff level. During his time there, the Panthers earned one outright 2-2A District Championship, two co-championships, and district "runner-up" honors four times. The Panthers put together six playoff appearances on the back of several 20 win seasons.

Sterlington went 18-9 during the 2014-2015 season and made the playoffs.

Caballero admits that things will be a

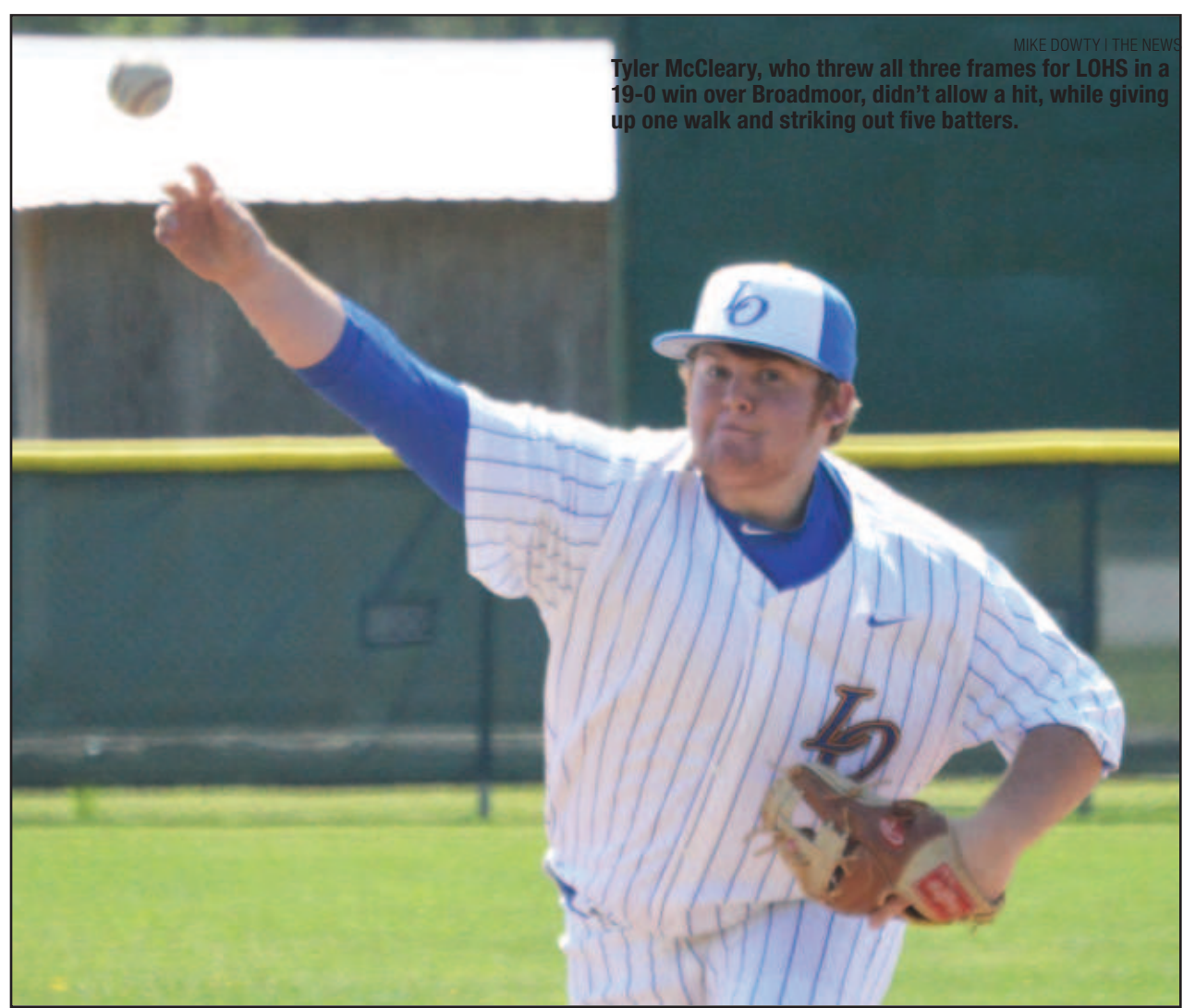
CABALLERO
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BASEBALL

Denham falls to Central

By Sam Muffoletto
The Livingston Parish News
High School Baseball Roundup (Saturday)
Central 3
Denham Springs 0
CENTRAL — Three Central pitchers combined to handcuff Denham Springs to just two hits, as the Wildcats shut out the Yellow Jackets 3-0 in District 4-5A action Saturday afternoon on the Wildcats' diamond. DSHS, which had defeated Broadmoor 17-0 the previous Wednesday, slipped to 2-1 in district and 13-6 overall heading into another district encounter this past Tuesday against Scotlandville.

this Saturday at 2 p.m. at North Park A.B. Netterville Field. Top-of-the-order batter Ashton Martin and 6-hole hitter Matt Ervin collected Denham's only two hits, both singles. The Yellow Jackets' only real threat of the game came in the top of the seventh, when Ervin led off Denham's final at-bat with a single past second and then with one out, Braden Doughty walked. After Spedale reached on a fielder's choice, Martin was hit by a pitch to load the bases with two outs. Reese Pourciau however, was caught looking on a third strike



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Tyler McCleary, who threw all three frames for LOHS in a 19-0 win over Broadmoor, didn't allow a hit, while giving up one walk and striking out five batters.

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Doyle baseball edges West Feliciana

From C1

to end the game. Dayton Guercio, who picked up the win on the mound for Central, tossed the first five and a third innings, allowing just one hit, but walked five with five strikeouts. Teammate Cameron Polk came in the sixth and retired the final two outs, with a strikeout, while Shane Fontenot picked up the save by nailing down the win in the seventh. He allowed three base-runners, a hit, a walk, and the hit-batsman, but struck out the one for the final out of the game. Evan Jordan stared on the mound for DSHS and allowed three earned runs on three hits in three and a third innings of work, with two walks and four strikeouts. Brock Batty threw the final two and two-thirds innings, allowing just one hit, with one walk and four strikeouts.

Denham	000	000	0	—	0	2	1
Central	001	200	x	—	3	4	3

W — Dayton Guercio. L — Evan Jordan.

Live Oak 19 Broadmoor 0

WATSON — Live Oak bombarded Broadmoor for 14 runs in the bottom of the first inning on its way to a 19-0 win over the Bucs in District 4-5A action last Saturday at Live Oak Ball Park.

The game was halted after two and a half frames due to the 15-run rule.

The Eagles, which had lost their first two league games to Denham Springs and Zachary earlier in the week, improved to 1-2 in district and 13-8 overall.

Tyler McCleary, who threw all three frames for LOHS, didn't allow a hit, while giving up one walk and striking out five batters.

Live Oak collected five extra-base hits in its 13-hit assault, including three triples.

Michael Claverie, who had one of those three-baggers, was 2-for-2 at the plate, with three RBI's

and two runs scored. Jared Forest had a triple and a double in two plate appearances, with two runs batted in while Ryan Morris drove in four runs.

Preston Faulker had a triple and two RBI's and two runs scored, while Lenni Kunert had a double, an RBI and two runs scored.

Broadmoor	000	—	0	0	4
Live Oak	(14)5x	—	19	13	0

W — Tyler McCleary. L — Palmer.

Walker 13 Scotlandville 7

BATON ROUGE — Bryce Tassin went 3-for-3 with a triple, a double and five runs batted in, as Walker blasted Scotlandville 13-7 in District 4-5A action on the Hornets' diamond.

The Wildcats jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the top of the first, but after Scotlandville pulled to within two at 6-4 after three, the Wildcats put up a 7-spot on the fourth to provide them will all the cushion they would need for the remainder of the game.

Mason Lockhart threw the first four innings for Walker to pick up the win. He allowed four runs, three of which were earned on just three hits, with three walks and three strikeouts.

Dane Dixon tossed the final three frames, allowing two runs on five hits, with a pair of walks and two strikeouts.

Scotlandville threw a total of five different pitchers, with Walker collecting a combined 13 hits off of them.

Tassin however, was Walker's lone multiple-hit performer, as Chance Dixon (double), Kaleb Tate (double), Brady McDowell, Jacob Ard, Peyton Coghlan, Dylan Dalgo and Elliot Marler had one hit apiece.

Tristan Jeansonne, Dixon, Tate, Ard, Coghlan, Dalgo and Marler each had a run batted in.

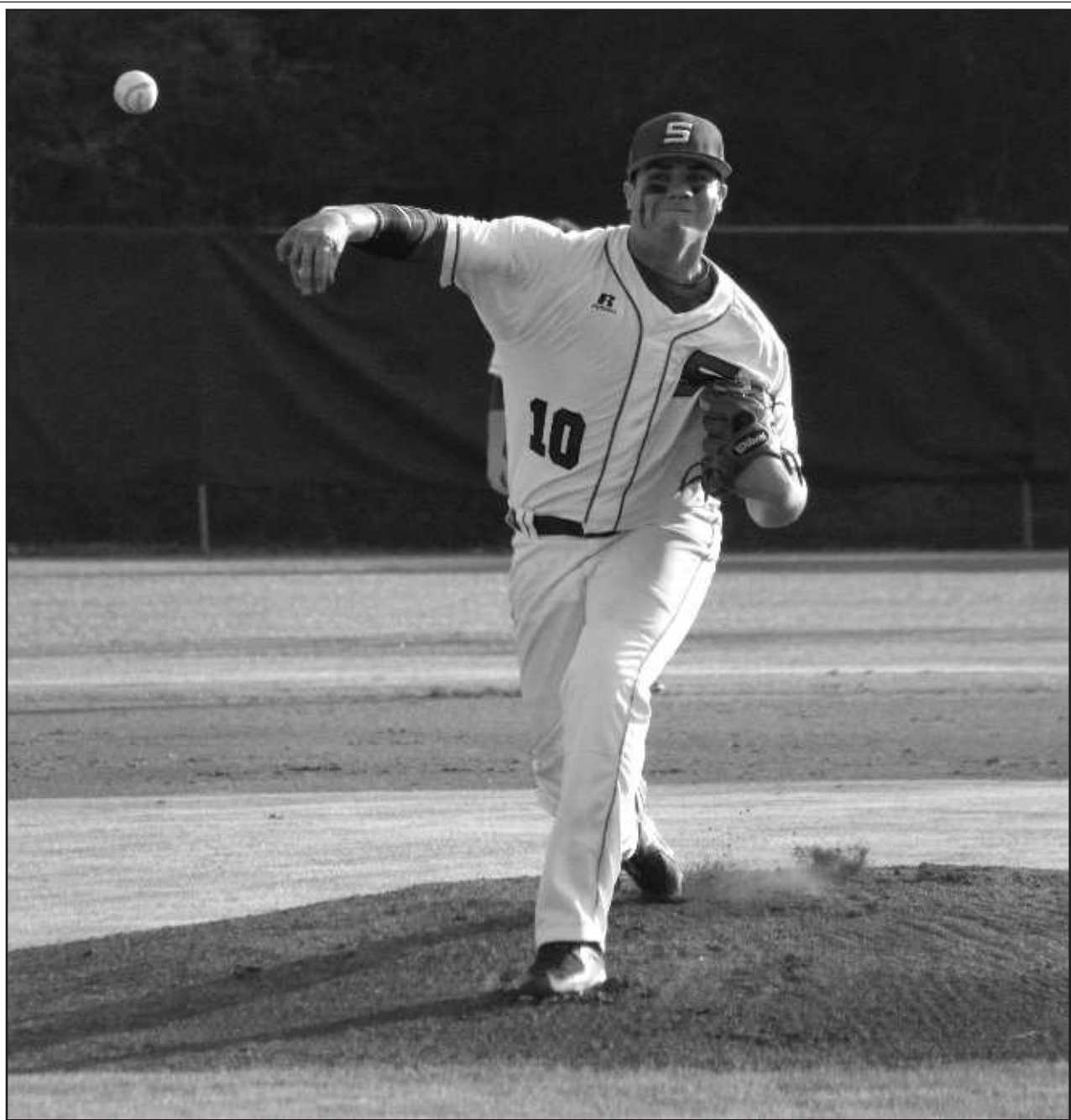
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W — Mason Lockhart. L — n. a.

Doyle 3

West Feliciana 2

LIVINGSTON — A two-out, two-RBI single by Layne McLin in the bottom of



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Bulldog Mark Patterson throws the opening pitch for Springfield against St. Thomas at Springfield. Unfortunately, Patterson was unable to pull out the win.

the sixth helped lift the Tigers to a come-from-behind 3-2 win over West Feliciana in non-district action last Saturday on the Tigers' diamond.

In winning their 11th straight game, Doyle improved to 5-2 overall heading into a key league showdown at St. Thomas Aquinas this past Tuesday. Both teams entered this week's home-and-away matchup with 2-0 league marks.

They moved their head-to-head confrontation to Doyle this past Wednesday.

West Feliciana jumped out to a 2-0 lead with a single run in the second and fourth, before Doyle got on the scoreboard with a single run in the bottom of the fourth on a sacrifice fly RBI off the score Blaine Ouber.

With score remaining

2-1 in the Saints' favor through five and a half frames, the Tigers began their rally in the bottom of the sixth with two outs.

Holifield walked and then moved over to third on a double by Daniel Palmer.

After Savoy walked to load the bases, McLin drove in the tying and go-ahead runs with his single to centerfield.

Hilton Savoy, who took over the mound from starter Justin Ridge-dell in the fifth inning, picked up the win. He allowed just one hit and two walks in two innings of middle-relief, with one strikeout.

Tyler Pigott, who allowed one hit in the seventh, with three strikeouts, earned the save for the Tigers.

W. Feliciana	010	100	0	—	2	7	2
Doyle	000	102	x	—	3	5	1

W — Hilton Savoy. L — n. a.

Maurepas 2 Ascension Christian 0

MAUREPAS — Donovan Thibodeaux pitched a three-hit shut-out and helped out his own cause with a solo home run, as Maurepas blanked Ascension Christian 2-0.

Thibodeaux, who leads off in the batting order, opened the bottom of the first with his solo-shot over the left field fence.

Although that run was all the cushion Thibodeaux would need, teammate Darrian Bouquet did provide an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth with a two-out RBI double. Bordy Babin, who had gotten on with a fielder's choice, scored.

Along with giving up three singles, Thibodeaux walked three and struck out three.

The Wolves managed just five hits, Chaz Scivicque, Peyton Sturges and T.J. Stewart all had a single apiece.

ACHS	000	000	0	—	0	3	3
Maurepas	100	001	x	—	2	5	2

W — Donovan Thibodeaux. L — n. a.

Holden 15 Jewel Sumner 14

HOLDEN — AFTER 11 errors had put Holden in a seven-run hole with just one at-bat remaining, the Rockets rallied for eight runs in the bottom of the seventh, capped off by a two-out, game-winning RBI single by junior Grant Baronet to give his team a 15-14 win over Jewel Sumner.

Holden took advantage of four walks and a hit-bats as its first five bat-

ters stepped to the plate in the seventh and then Cole Forbes hit an RBI single to make it a four-run deficit with bases remaining loaded.

Aaron Carlton then cleaned the bases with a three-run triple to right to cut the Cowboys' lead to 14-13.

After Jones flied out for the first out of the inning, another single, this time to center, knotted up the game.

Then with two outs, Street walked and Baronet ended the game with an RBI single to center to score the winning run.

Brandon Trawick, the fourth Rockets pitcher to take the mound, tossed the final two frames to pick up the win.

Matt Jones started for Holden and threw the first four innings, followed by Zach Addison and Hunter Street.

Sumner	213	052	1	—	14	7	7
Holden	022	201	8	—	15	9	11

W — Brandon Trawick. L — Brady Johnson.

(Friday) Springfield 8 Maurepas 7

MAUREPAS — Britt Harris' two-out, RBI double in the top of the seventh provided the winning run for Springfield as the Bulldogs nipped Maurepas 8-7 in non-district action last Friday on the Wolves' diamond.

Maurepas had used a four-run sixth inning to knot-up the game at 7-all.

Wilson led off the Dogs' half of the seventh by

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Springfield's Alex Bohning dives back to first to avoid the tag on a pick-off play.



SUBMITTED BY KARI BOYER

Velocity 8U take 2nd at Spring Time Classic

Louisiana Velocity 8U of Denham Springs recently took 2nd Place in the Spring Time Classic XIII Baseball Tourney in Lafayette. Pictured (L-R) Players: Jackson Ward, BJ Collins, Elijah Blackwell, Lawson Dixon, Kayden Boyer, Micah Viator, Charles Fruge, Rancher Miller, Taylor Cotaya, Chase Thibodeaux, and Ryder Molea; Coaches: Trini Miller, Josh Ward, Scott Fruge and Mark Bover.

Walker baseball edges St. Amant, 3-2

From C2

being hit by a pitch, but teammates Mckingney and Will Rogers lined out and struck out respectively, although Dylan Wilson did get into scoring position with a steal of second.

Harris then jumped on the first pitch and laced his run-scoring double to left field.

Springfield reliever Rogers retired Maurepas in order in the bottom-half of the seventh on a pair of ground-outs and a pop-out to end the game.

Rogers, who took over for started Wilson with two outs in the sixth inning, picked up the win. He allowed no runs on just one hit in one and third innings.

Wilson had given up seven runs, only four of which were earned on eight hits, with a pair of walks and five strikeouts.

Chase Guitreau, who took over for started Chaz Scivicque, was hung with the loss for Maurepas.

Although Springfield was out-hit 9 to 8, half of the Bulldogs' base-hits were of the extra-base variety, including a solo home run by Dale Ouber.

Mark Patterson and Milan Love joined Harris with a double each.

Donovan Thibodeaux had a triple and three RBI's for Maurepas, while Scivicque was 2-for-4 at the plate with a double and two RBI's.

Christian Vicknair also tripled among his two hits in four plate appearances and drove in one run and scored twice for the Wolves.

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W — Will Rogers. L — Chase Guitreau.

(Thursday)
Walker 3
St. Amant 2

WALKER — Bryce Tassin's two-out, two-run triple in the bottom of the fifth inning lifted Walker to a come-from-behind 3-2 win over St. Amant in non-district action last Thursday at Wildcats Field.

Down 2-1, Peyton Mock opened Walker's half of the fifth by drawing a walk and then was moved into scoring position by a sacrifice by Elliot Marler.

Dane Dixon then single to left to put the runners at the corners. After Tristan Jeansonne struck out, Tassin jumped on the first pitch and drove in both runs with his three-bagger to

right field.

Tassin also drove in Walker's first run of the game in the bottom of the third with a two-out RBI single to score Dixon to knot-up the game at 1-apiece.

Trent Allen threw the first five frames for Walker in picking up the win on the mound, while teammate Bryce Tassin tossed the final two innings to earn the save.

Allen allowed two runs, only one of which was earned on five hits, with two walks and six strikeouts. Tassin didn't allow a run or a hit, with one walk and one strikeout.

Blayne Enlow, who went the distance on the mound for the Gators, took the loss. He scattered six hits, with all of the runs earned. He walked two and struck out seven.

Dixon collected half of the Wildcats' hits with a 3-for-3 effort at the plate, with his two run scored.

St. Amant 001 100 0 — 2 5 0
Walker 001 020 x — 3 6 2
W — Trent Allen. S — Bryce Tassin. L — Blyne Enlow.

Zachary 3
Live Oak 2

ZACHARY — Two Live Oak errors proved costly last Thursday, as Zachary scored a pair of unearned runs to help lift the Broncos to a 3-2 win over the Eagles in District 4-5A action at Zachary Ball Park.

LOHS pitcher Hunter Merritt allowed just four hits in a complete-game effort, with three walks and one strikeout.

The Eagles scored a single run in the first and one more in the seventh, but planed five consecutive goose-eggs on the scoreboard in-between.

Down 3-1 heading into the seventh, Preston Faulkner made it a one-run game with a one-out solo home run over the left-field fence.

With two outs, Live Oak put the tying run on as Hayes Legendre drew a base on balls, but Zachary pitcher Musselman struck out Garrett Lee on four pitches to end the game.

Musselman also went the distance on the mound, allowing just four hits and two earned runs, with a pair of walks and five strikeouts.

Lead-off batter Lenni Kunert, who was 2-for-3 at the plate for the Eagles, began the game with a home run over the centerfield fence to give Live Oak a brief 1-0 lead.

Zachary tied the game



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Above, St. Thomas' Nick Drummond gets his foot around Springfield Dale Ouber for a score after he knocked the outfield throw-in out of his hands. At right, Robbie Mayeaux gets back to first base just in time, barely beating the tag from the Falcon first baseman.

in the bottom-half of the first and then went up 2-1 with a single run in the third. The Broncos scored what proved to be the winning run in the fifth.

Brady Morris picked up Live Oak's only other hit in the game, a single.

Live Oak 100 000 1 — 2 4 2
Zachary 101 010 x — 3 4 2
W — Musselman. L — Hunter Merritt.

St. Thomas Aquinas 11
Springfield 3

HAMMOND — Ignited by a six-run second inning, St. Thomas Aquinas rolled to an 11-3 win over Springfield in District 7-2A action last Thursday to complete a two games in two days sweep of the Bulldogs.

St. Thomas defeated Springfield 6-1 a day earlier.

Springfield slipped to 7-8 overall with its 0-2 district start prior to its league game at Runnels this past Tuesday. The Bulldogs will play host to the Raiders today.

The Falcons led 7-2 through four innings and after Springfield put up a run apiece in the fifth and sixth, STA put the game on ice with four-run sixth.

Brad Shafer was one-out from a complete game for St. Thomas, as he scattered seven hits, while allowing three earned runs. He walked four and struck out six. Trey Tallia retired the final out of the game.

Dale Ouber last just one a third innings for the Bulldogs, as he was



tagged for seven runs, six of which were earned on five hits, with three walks.

Robbie Mayeaux threw the next four innings, allowing four runs, two of which were earned on seven hits, with three walks, while Louis Peson gave up a hit in two-thirds innings of work.

Cole Amador and Joseph Kirkland both had two hits for Springfield, with both of Amador's hits doubles. Amador also drove in a run and scored one.

Milan Love had a double in three trips, with two RBI's. Mark Patterson and Keith Mckigney were both 1-for-3, with Patterson also scoring a run.

Springfield 000 011 1 — 3 7 2
St. Thomas 160 004 x — 11 13 0
W — Brad Shafer. L — Dale Ouber.

Runnels 9

French Settlement 2
BATON ROUGE — Runnels jumped out to a 7-0 lead,

highlighted by a five-run third innings, as the Raiders posted a 9-2 win over French Settlement in District 7-2A play last Thursday to complete a two-game league sweep over the Lions.

Runnels defeated FSHS 13-1 the previous Tuesday on the Lions' diamond.

FSHS slipped to 6-9 overall with its 0-2 district start.

The Lions, which traveled to Maurepas for a non-district game this past Monday, hoped to even up its league record this past Tuesday as they hosted St. Helena Central in district double-header.

French Settlement managed just four hits off Runnels pitching, while scoring a single run in both the fourth and fifth innings.

Clean-up batter Cameron Gautreau drove in one of FSHS' runs with

single, while teammate Micah Champagne picked up the Lions' lone extra-base hit, a double.

B. Johnson and Landon Thomassie rounded out FSHS' hits with a single apiece.

Cannon Smithhart started on the mound for FSHS, but lasted just two and a third innings. He gave up six runs, four of which were earned on three hits, with three walks and one strikeout.

Jarrett Lobell got the Lions out of the bottom of the third with two-third innings of work, although he gave up two unearned runs on one hits, with a walk and two strikeouts.

Guitreau wrapped up the mound work for the Lions by tossing the final three frames. He allowed one unearned run on two hits, with one strikeout.

FSHS 000 110 0 — 2 4 3
Runnels 125 010 x — 9 6 2
W — n. a. L — Cannon Smithhart.



SUBMITTED BY ANGELIQUE SCHULTZ

Watson-based Galaxy 9U 3-0 against Livingston, Ascension opponents

Above left, Watson-based FC Galaxy 9U played two Livingston Parish teams this past Saturday, winning both contests 6-0. Pictured dribbling is Matt Earle with teammates Owen Abbott (nearest) and Brek Schultz (farthest) in the background. Above, Carson Sterling dribbles with teammate Toby Chassaniol in the background. At left, the Watson-based FC Galaxy 9U soccer team played Gonzales this past Sunday and won, 14-0. Pictured, dribbling, is Kaden Zeller with teammate Owen Abbott in the background.





Kevin Caballero, recently hired as the Denham Springs High School head basketball coach, stands underneath the Yellow Jacket logo inside the Grady Hornsby gym.

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Caballero looks to build on freshman team

From C1

bit different at Denham Springs than Sterlington. “When I was at Sterlington it was a 2A school, a really nice 2A school,” Caballero recollected. “As far as athletes go, we had some, but we didn’t have a lot of kids. That’s why I’m really excited about the freshman aspect

here — I’ve never had a freshman team.” The Yellow Jacket freshman squad was competitive during the 2014-2015 season, which Caballero hopes to build upon during summer workouts. Caballero went on to say that he’s interested in seeing more of his squad and building a game-plan that suits their strengths. “We’re going to have some structure. We’re

going to push the ball up the floor, but we’re going to push with a purpose,” Caballero said. “If there’s nothing there, then we’ll sit back and run plays. I’ve always, in my career, had players who screen, roll and play that type of (half-court) basketball, so we can do both.” In addition to coaching, DSHS Principal Kelly Jones has assigned Caballero to

teach World History. “I hope to build off the success that Coach Wingate built last year,” Caballero said. “They had a great year. I know we have a couple of guys coming back, and the freshman program saw a lot of success last year, too. I look forward to getting those guys (freshmen) going, and working on our junior varsity and our varsity over the summer.”

KARATE



SUBMITTED BY REBECCA EFFLER

Livingston Karate earns local, national awards

Above, Livingston Karate co-hosted an open-style (United States Karate Alliance-USKA) tournament at Pelican Park in Mandeville, LA on March 14. The “Heart of a Hero Championships” had 185 competitors (similar in size to USKA State and Regional Championship Tournaments). Of the 27 Livingston Karate competitors, 24 placed at the tournament coming back with 14 first place awards, 12 second place awards, 13 third place awards and 7 fourth place awards. Pictured are front row (left to right): Cane Tullos, Jake Thompson, Sissy Fisher, Nathan Serigny, Gerard Keel, Lily Effler, Zaiden Tullos, Leena Kober, Brianna Petho, Abigail Petho, MacKenzie Boutwell; center row (left to right): Cody Carter, Page Fisher, Ethan Gordon, Cade Carter, Megan MacMillan, Wyatt Beachy, Josh Boutwell, Tristan Oxford, Rose Duet; and back row (left to right): Sensei Ray Effler, Sensei Rebecca Effler, Christina Kober, Caleb Charpentier, Jacob Boutwell, Hyla Beachy, Chris Cannaday. (Not Pictured) Rachel Kaiser, Henry Montgomery. At left, Ethan Gordon was the recipient of the “Kiai” Kid Award for recognition of his passion to the martial arts and dedication to the Livingston Karate Dojo. Below, Jacob Boutwell is the National Kumite Point Leader for 12-13 year old boys intermediate level, earning 8 first place finishes in 9 tournaments.



PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Livingston Parish Sheriff’s Office will accept sealed bids until 10:00 a.m., April 17, 2015, for the purchase of the following equipment:

- (1) 2015, 2500 DIESEL, CREW CAB, PICKUP TRUCK, FOUR WHEEL DRIVE, WHITE OR SILVER IN COLOR

Exact specifications can be obtained at the Livingston Parish Sheriff’s Office, Courthouse Building, Office of Jamie Felder, Livingston, Louisiana between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m., Friday, April 17, 2015.

THE SHERIFF RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

JASON ARD, SHERIFF
PARISH OF LIVINGSTON

Publish: April 2, 2015
April 9, 2015

NOTICE OF SALE

SALE NO. 7647

STATE OF LOUISIANA
DIVISION OF ADMINISTRATION
STATE LAND OFFICE
P.O. BOX 9124, CAPITOL STATION
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA 70804

By virtue of and in conformity with the provisions of Revised Statutes 47:131-136, and bids will be accepted on April 22, 2015 at eleven o'clock a.m. for the purchase of the following described property in Livingston Parish, Louisiana, to-wit:

The State Land Office, through Kristin D. Michalek, Commissioner of the Division of Administration, in aid for the State of Louisiana, having fulfilled and complied with all the legal requisites, pursuant to Louisiana Revised Statutes 47:131-136, did authorize the sale of the following described real property situated in the Parish of Livingston, State of Louisiana, to-wit:

A tract or parcel of land located in a portion of the Southeast Quarter (SE ¼) of Section 18, Township 8 South, Range 6 East, Village of Killian, Greensburg Land District (S.L.D.), Livingston Parish, Louisiana, formerly listed as the Louisiana Department of Transportation & Development (DOTD) Killian Maintenance Unit yard, being more particularly described as follows to-wit:

Commence at the corner common to Sections 10, 15 & 41, Township 8 South – Range 6 East, Greensburg Land District, with said section corner situated in asphalt paving in the approximate center of Louisiana Highway Number 22 and with said section corner being South 17 degrees 09 minutes East 30 feet from an iron pipe (IP) as shown on a plat of MRE, HAZEL E. FOSTER PROPERTY IN SE ¼ SEC. 15, T8S-R6E, G.L.D. LA STATE OF LOUISIANA, DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS by Richard F. Kuge, Louisiana Professional Engineer Number 7815, dated October 24, 1957, as recorded in Conveyance Book 57, Page 189 of the records of Livingston Parish, Louisiana, thence South 17 degrees 09 minutes East 264.15 feet along the approximate centerline of Louisiana Highway Number 22 to a point; thence South 18 degrees 49 minutes East 243.00 feet along the approximate centerline of Louisiana Highway Number 22 to a point; thence depart the approximate centerline of Louisiana Highway Number 22 and go South 74 degrees 55 minutes West 38.51 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING (P.O.B.); thence continue South 74 degrees 55 minutes West 346.42 feet; thence continue South 74 degrees 55 minutes West 190.04 feet; thence northwesterly 215.8 feet to a point; thence easterly 108.5 feet to a point; thence North 14 degrees 29 minutes West 7.63 feet; thence North 74 degrees 51.3 minutes East 337.27 feet; thence South 16 degrees 19 minutes East 72.81 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING (P.O.B.).

Said tract or parcel contains approximately 2.51 acres, more or less, with information relating to said tract or parcel on file with the Louisiana Division of Administration, Office of State Lands (Reference State Lands & Building System (SLABS) NUMBER 2-32-008), with said office located at 1201 North Third Street, Suite G-150 (Claiborne State Office Building) in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

A MAP SHOWING THE LOCATION OF THIS TRACT IS ON FILE IN THE STATE LAND OFFICE.

All bidding will take place at the principal front door of the Livingston Parish Sheriff Office/Courthouse, located at 20300 Government Street Livingston, Louisiana 70754 on April 22, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. The successful bid must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier check or bank money order for the full purchase price of not less than \$100,000.00. Bids must be received by the State Land Office, WITHIN FOUR (4) HOURS AFTER THE SALE.

Minerals are reserved to the State.

THIS SALE IS MADE WITHOUT WARRANTY OF TITLE.

THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS IS RESERVED.

Spencer Robinson
Public Lands Administrator
State Land Office

Published in The Advocate and The Livingston Parish News on March 18 and 25, 2015 also April 1 and 8, 2015



Livingston Parish Sewer District No. 1 & 2
8347 Lockhart Road, Denham Springs,
Louisiana, 70726

INVITATION TO BID

Livingston Parish Sewer District (LPSD) No. 1 & 2 are receiving sealed written bids from qualified vendors to provide public works Materials and Services for

WATSON SEWER EXPANSION – PHASE 3

Sealed Bids will be received at LPSD No. 1 & 2 office located at 8347 Lockhart Road, Denham Springs, LA, 70726, until **Thursday, April 23, 2015 at 2:00 pm.**

At which time bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Bids received after the above time will be returned unopened. Complete bidding documents may be obtained from the office of Alvin Fairburn & Associates, Inc., 1289 DEL ESTE AVENUE, DENHAM SPRINGS, LOUISIANA upon payment of \$50.00 per set. Deposits on first set of documents furnished to General Contractors who bid the project will be fully refunded upon return of the documents in good condition no later than ten days after receipt of bids. On other sets of documents one-half (1/2) the deposit will be refunded upon return of the documents in good condition no later than ten (10) days after receipt of bids. An additional non-refundable charge of \$20.00 per set will be charged if plans and specifications are mailed.

A MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING will be held at Fairburn Building located at 1289 Del Este Avenue, Denham Springs, Louisiana on **Monday, April 13, 2015 @ 10:00 a.m.**

At which time bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Bids received after the above time will be returned unopened. Complete bidding documents may be obtained from the office of Alvin Fairburn & Associates, LLC., 1289 DEL ESTE AVENUE, DENHAM SPRINGS, LOUISIANA.

The Contract will be awarded to the lowest, responsible, responsive bidder.

The Livingston Parish Sewer District No. 1 & 2 reserves the right to reject any and all bids for just cause. In accordance with La. R.S. 38:2212 (A) (1) (b), the provisions and requirements of this section, those stated in the advertisement for bids, and those required on the bid form shall not be considered as informalities and shall not be waived by any public entity.

Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Statement – All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. All Bidders on this project will be required to comply with the President’s Executive Order No. 11246, as amended.

ADVERTISE: LIVINGSTON PARISH SEWER DISTRICT No. 1&2
THURSDAY March 26, 2015
THURSDAY April 2, 2015
THURSDAY April 9, 2015

LIVINGSTON PARISH SEWER DISTRICT No. 1 & 2
WATSON SEWER EXPANSION (PHASE 3)
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ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids will be received by the Livingston Parish Public Schools, located at 13909 Florida Blvd, Livingston, Louisiana 70754 until **Monday, April 20, 2015 at 2:00 pm** for the

Walker High School Athletic Improvements Project
12646 Burgess Ave.
Walker, La 70785

At which time bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Official Bid Documents are available at Central Bidding and Electronic Bids are accepted at Central Bidding. Central Bidding can be accessed at www.centralbidding.com. For questions related to the electronic bidding process, please call Central Bidding at (225) 810-4814. Complete bidding documents may be obtained from:

Alvin Fairburn and Associates, LLC
1289 Del Este Avenue, Denham Springs, LA 70726
Phone (225) 865-1515 Fax (225) 865-1523

upon payment of \$200.00 per set. Bids received after the above time will be returned unopened. Deposits on the first set of documents furnished to properly licensed bona fide prime bidders will be fully refunded upon return of the documents in good condition no later than ten days after receipt of bids. On sets of documents issued to sub-contractors and others, one-half (1/2) the deposit will be refunded upon return of the documents in good condition no later than ten (10) days after receipt of bids. Plans may be mailed by regular mail upon receipt of \$200.00 plus an additional non-refundable shipping charge of \$25.00 per set of documents.

A Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference shall be held at the Walker High School Football Field on the Walker High School campus (under north bleachers), 12646 Burgess Ave. in Walker, La on **Friday, April 10, 2015 at 1:00 pm**

All bids must be accompanied by a bid security equal to five percent (5%) of the base bid and any alternatives and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. The successful contractor will be required to enter into a contract with the OWNER and to furnish all the materials, perform all of the work, supervise, coordinate, administrate and be responsible for the work of the entire project. No bids may be withdrawn after the closing time for receipt of bids for at least forty-five (45) days. The bond of the low bidder will be held for forty-five (45) days, or until the contract is signed, whichever is shorter.

Performance and Payment Bond: A performance and payment bond for the work will be required upon execution of the contract, equal to one hundred percent (100%) of said contract written by a company licensed to do business in Louisiana and who is currently on the U.S. Department of the Treasury Financial Management Service List. The bond shall be countersigned by a person who is under contract and who is licensed as an insurance agent in the State of Louisiana, and who is residing in this state.

The Livingston Parish School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids for just cause. In accordance with La. R.S. 38:2212, the provisions and requirements of this section, those stated in the Advertisement for Bids, and those required on the Bid Form shall not be considered as informalities and shall not be waived by any public entity.

Please Publish: Livingston Parish School Board
Thursday, March 26, 2015
Thursday, April 2, 2015
Thursday, April 9, 2015

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

TO BE HELD AT 6:00 P.M., ON TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 2015, IN THE CITY HALL MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 941 GOVERNMENT STREET, DENHAM SPRINGS, LA. THE DENHAM SPRINGS CITY COUNCIL WILL CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 1.02 OF ARTICLE ONE OF THE DENHAM SPRINGS ZONING ORDINANCE OF 1990 AS AMENDED, CITY ORDINANCE NO. 1001 BY ADDING THERETO, PARAGRAPH 169 FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSIDERING A REQUEST TO REZONE FROM R-3 MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO C-3, COMMERCIAL, 209 EDGEWOOD DRIVE (0.329 ACRES), LOCATED IN SECTION 31, T6S-R3E, G.L.D., CITY OF DENHAM SPRINGS, PARISH OF LIVINGSTON, LOUISIANA (R-418), PREPARED BY MCLIN & ASSOCIATES, INC., DATED JULY 10, 2007, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING FROM THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 31, T6S-R3E; PROCEED NORTH 89 DEGREES 50 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 733.67 TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 14 SECONDS EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 116.70 FEET TO A POINT AND CORNER; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 20 MINUTES 43 SECONDS WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 123.56 FEET TO A POINT AND CORNER; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 59 MINUTES 01 SECONDS WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 116.03 FEET TO A POINT AND CORNER; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 02 MINUTES 06 SECONDS EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 122.55 FEET BACK TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO COVENANTS, EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD, PREPARED BY MCLIN AND ASSOCIATES, INC., DATED JULY 10, 2007, AND FURTHER PROVIDE FOR RESPECT THERETO.

GERARD LANDRY, MAYOR
CITY OF DENHAM SPRINGS

PUBLISH: 3/19; 3/26; 4/2/15

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Provisions of Act No. 880 of 1985, a Public Hearing will be held on TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 2015, at 6:00 o'clock p.m., in the Municipal Building, 941 Government Drive, Denham Springs, Louisiana relative to the proposed adoption of an ordinance whose title is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE

TO AMEND SECTION 1.02 OF ARTICLE ONE OF THE DENHAM SPRINGS ZONING ORDINANCE OF 1990 AS AMENDED, CITY ORDINANCE NO. 1001 BY ADDING THERETO, PARAGRAPH 169 FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSIDERING A REQUEST TO REZONE FROM R-3 MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO C-3, COMMERCIAL, 209 EDGEWOOD DRIVE (0.329 ACRES), LOCATED IN SECTION 31, T6S-R3E, G.L.D., CITY OF DENHAM SPRINGS, PARISH OF LIVINGSTON, LOUISIANA (R-418), PREPARED BY MCLIN & ASSOCIATES, INC., DATED JULY 10, 2007, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

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PUBLISH: 3/19; 3/26; 4/2/15

TWENTY FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

PARISH OF LIVINGSTON
STATE OF LOUISIANA

NO. 9984 DIV. "C"
SUCCESSIONS OF MARY REDMOND SHARP AND ISAAC W. SHARP, SR.
FILED _____ BY CLERK

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL IMMOVABLE PROPERTY

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Administrator, Freddie J. Melancon, Jr., of the Successions of Mary Redmond Sharp and Isaac W. Sharp, Sr. has petitioned this Court for authority to sell certain property belonging to the deceased at private sale in accordance with the provisions of Article 3281 of the Louisiana Code of Civil Procedure for the sum of \$113,680.00, as per the terms of the purchase agreement. The succession will bear normal closing costs and expenses of seller, any curative title costs and expenses, and the real estate commission. The immovable property proposed to be sold at private sale is described as follows:

"A certain tract or parcel of land situated in Section 26, T8S-R6E, Livingston Parish, Louisiana and being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Quarter Corner on the Section line between Sections 26 & 27, T8S-R6E; thence South 17 degrees 10 minutes 44 seconds East for a distance 335.89 feet to the point of beginning;

Thence North 48 degrees 32 minutes 08 seconds East for a distance of 573.40 feet to point and corner;

Thence North 13 degrees 07 minutes 14 seconds West for a distance of 56.81 feet to point and corner;

Thence North 48 degrees 32 minutes 08 seconds East for a distance of 496.17 feet to point and corner;

Thence North 49 degrees 39 minutes 41 seconds East for a distance of 84.59 feet to point and corner;

Thence North 53 degrees 20 minutes 06 seconds East for a distance of 78.39 feet to point and corner;

Thence North 58 degrees 00 minutes 23 seconds East for a distance of 82.71 feet to point and corner;

Thence North 60 degrees 54 minutes 09 seconds East for a distance of 197.58 feet to point and corner;

Thence South 27 degrees 56 minutes 51 seconds East for a distance of 241.07 feet to point and corner;

Thence South 01 degrees 52 minutes 25 seconds East for a distance of 403.84 feet to point and corner;

Thence South 09 degrees 28 minutes 08 seconds East for a distance of 501.88 feet to point and corner;

Thence South 87 degrees 32 minutes 49 seconds West for a distance of 125.55 feet to point and corner;

Thence South 00 degrees 35 minutes 30 seconds East for a distance of 308.92 feet to point and corner;

Thence South 88 degrees 51 minutes 06 seconds West for a distance of 480.16 feet to point and corner;

Thence South 06 degrees 42 minutes 23 seconds West for a distance of 400.37 feet to point and corner;

Thence South 88 degrees 34 minutes 11 seconds West for a distance of 190.67 feet to point and corner;

Thence North 06 degrees 04 minutes 37 seconds West for a distance of 222.51 feet to point and corner;

Thence North 09 degrees 25 minutes 52 seconds West for a distance of 60.28 feet to point and corner;

Thence North 13 degrees 08 minutes 18 seconds West for a distance of 438.55 feet to point and corner;

Thence North 17 degrees 10 minutes 44 seconds West for a distance of 931.62 feet back to the Point of Beginning.

Together with and subject to covenants, easements, and restrictions of record. Said property contains 39.619 acres more or less.

Any heir or creditor who opposes the proposed sale must file his opposition within seven (7) days from the day on which the last publication of this notice appears.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT,
Thomas Sullivan
CLERK OF COURT
By: _____
DEPUTY CLERK

Requested by Attorney:

Douglas T. Curet
P.O. Box 517
Hammond, LA 70404

21st JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PARISH OF LIVINGSTON, LA
A true copy of the original
this 3-19-2015
Deputy Clerk of Court

TWENTY FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

PARISH OF LIVINGSTON
STATE OF LOUISIANA

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"A certain tract or parcel of land situated in Section 26, T8S-R6E, Livingston Parish, Louisiana and being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Quarter Corner on Section line between Section 26 & 27, T8S-R6E and being the point of beginning;

Thence North 01 degrees 20 minutes 01 seconds West for a distance of 1313.71 feet to point and corner;

Thence North 89 degrees 44 minutes 39 seconds East for a distance of 266.78 feet to point and corner;

Thence South 13 degrees 07 minutes 14 seconds East for a distance of 1289.43 feet to the southern margin of Lower Rome Rd. and corner;

Thence South 48 degrees 32 minutes 08 seconds West for a distance of 573.40 feet to point and corner;

Thence North 17 degrees 10 minutes 44 seconds West for a distance of 335.89 feet back to the Point of Beginning.

Together with and subject to covenants, easements, and restrictions of record. Said property contains 13.828 acres more or less."

Any heir or creditor who opposes the proposed sale must file his opposition within seven (7) days from the day on which the last publication of this notice appears.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT,
Thomas Sullivan
CLERK OF COURT
By: _____
DEPUTY CLERK

Requested by Attorney:

Douglas T. Curet
P.O. Box 517
Hammond, LA 70404

21st JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PARISH OF LIVINGSTON, LA
A true copy of the original
this 3-22-2015
Deputy Clerk of Court

Livingston Gravity Drainage District #2

Watson Equipment Building

Livingston Parish, LA

Contract No. 14-1710-22

March 10, 2015

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Livingston Gravity Drainage District No. 2 will receive separate sealed Bids for the Watson Equipment Building; Contract No. 14-1710-22. The work consists of the construction of a 50' x 50' enclosed metal building with roll up doors and a detention pond.

The Livingston Gravity Drainage District No. 2 will receive Bids until 10:00 AM local time, April 16, 2015, Livingston Gravity Drainage District No. 2 at 8639 Springfield Road, Watson, LA. Bids received after this time will not be accepted. Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud immediately after the specified closing time. The outside of the Bid envelope shall be marked with the project title, name and address of the Bidder and current Contractor's license number.

Bidding Documents may be examined at the following locations:

- Livingston Gravity Drainage District No. 2, 8639 Springfield Road, Watson, LA 70786
- Owen and White, Inc., 8755 Goodwood Blvd, Baton Rouge, LA 70806

For additional information, please call Toby Fruge, PE at Owen and White, Inc. (225) 231-0313.

On motion by Lloyd B. Martin seconded by Edmond Harris, the following ordinance was introduced on the 21st day of March, 2015 and authorized for a public hearing to be held on the 30th day of March, 2015, to consider the adoption of said ordinance.

On motion of Edmond Harris seconded by Jerry Glascock, the following ordinance was adopted on the 30th day of March, 2015.

ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE TO ANNEX NEW TERRITORY INTO THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE TOWN OF ALBANY, LOUISIANA; DESCRIBING AREAS TO BE ANNEXED; AND PROVIDING FOR A SEVERABILITY AND REPEALER CLAUSE

Be it ordained, by the Town Councilmen of the Town of Albany, Louisiana, in regular session convened that:

SECTION 1

LSA-R.S. Title 33 Section 171, et seq. provides that territory may be annexed into the corporate limits of a municipality by ordinance if certain provisions are followed.

SECTION 2

A petition was presented to the Mayor and Town Council, which petition meets all of the requirements of LSA - R.S. 33:172, asking that the following described area be annexed into the corporate limits of the Town of Albany, Louisiana:

All the territory situated outside the present corporate limits of the Albany, Louisiana Town and which boundary of the property to be annexed is more particularly described as follows:

Begin at the NW corner of a one acre (1) tract of land located in Sec. 37, T6S, R8E, Parish of Livingston designated as Tract B on a plat of survey dated April 22, 2010 by G.L. Lessard, Sr., a registered land surveyor and which plat is recorded at plat book 63 page 33 on file with the Clerk of Court for the Parish of Livingston and the eastern right of way of La. Hwy. 43 and from which point proceed east a distance of 210.45' for the POINT OF BEGINNING. Then proceed east a distance of 419.45' along the northern boundary of the Seisack property (a 9.982 Acre tract designated tract A on the Lessard map referenced above); thence continue S 05° 00' 00" E a distance of 718.74' to a point on the right of way of Charles King Road. Then go in a northeasterly direction along the north right of way of Charles King Road a distance of approximately 400', more or less, to a point and corner; then go S 12° 15' 36" E 309.66'; then go N 77° 33' 37" E 214.50'; then go S 07° 22' 21" E 222.06'; then go S 06° 58' 10" 409.30'; then go

S 00° 12' 00" E 47.02'; then go S 01° 15' 00" W 191.80'; then go west 50.00'; then go S 25° 00' 00" W 106.60'; then go S 61° 00' 00" W 50'; then go N 61° 00' 00" W 57'; then go N 40° 00' 00" 41.00'; then go S 40° 00' 00" W 52.00'; then go N 83° 15' 00" W 238.00'; then go S 66° 30' 00" W 114.00'; then go N 79° 45' 00" W 91.00'; then go N 83° 00' 00" W 165.06'; then go S 79° 30' 00" W 136.85' to the east right of way of La. Hwy 43; The along the eastern right of way of La. Hwy. 43 for a distance of approximately 2,500.00', 0.48 miles, more or less, to a concrete monument at the Southwest corner of a tract of land in Section 39, T6S, R6E, Parish of Livingston and designated as tract B-1 on a plat of survey by William J. Bodin, Jr. a registered land surveyor dated October 25, 2000, thence from said corner being the southwest corner of Tract B-1 and the northern right of way of Interstate 12 proceed in an easterly direction approximately 0.54 miles, more or less, to the end of the furthest on or off ramp servicing La. Hwy 43. Thence go in a southerly direction across the Interstate 12 corridor to the southern right of way line of Interstate 12; then go in a westerly direction along the southern right of way Interstate 12 approximately 0.54 miles, more or less to a point and common corner with the right of way of Interstate 12 and the right of way of La. Hwy 43; then go in a westerly direction across La. Hwy 43 to the point and corner common to La. Hwy 43 and Interstate 12; then continue in a westerly direction approximately 0.54 miles, more or less to the end of the furthest on or off ramp of Interstate 12; then go in a northerly direction across the Interstate 12 corridor to the northern right of way line of Interstate 12; then go in an easterly direction along the northern right of way line approximately 0.54 miles, more or less to a point and common corner with the right of way of Interstate 12 and La. Hwy. 43; then continue North along the western right of way of La. Hwy 43 approximately .85 miles, more or less to the point and corner common to the right of way of La. Hwy. 43 and the existing southern boundary of the limits of the Town of Albany.

LESS AND EXCEPT THE FOLLOWING:

A tract of land located in Section 37, Township 6 South, Range 6 East and more particularly described as from the Southwest corner of Section 37, T6S, R6E; thence proceed South 90° East approximately 90' to the Western boundary of property of Robert Norman Randall and the Eastern boundary of Louisiana Highway 43; thence North along the Eastern boundary of Louisiana Highway 43 to the South right of way of Charles King Road; thence 179.41' along the South right of way of Charles King Road for the POINT OF BEGINNING; from said Point of Beginning, go South 236'; then go East 183'; then go North 9° 30' East 236'; then go South 82° 36' West a distance of approximately 180' to the Point of Beginning.

SECTION 3

Being that all requirements of LSA-R.S., Section 171, et seq., of the Louisiana Revised Statutes have been met, including the submission of a petition with necessary certificate attached, publication and public hearing has been held on this petition, requesting the annexation of the above described territory into the Corporate limits of the Town of Albany, Louisiana, the question is hereby submitted to the Council for their consideration.

SECTION 4

If any question, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is held illegal, invalid, or unconstitutional for any reason, such invalidity shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of the ordinance.

SECTION 5

All laws or ordinances of the Town of Albany in conflict with all parts of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

The above and foregoing ordinance was read and adopted section by section and then submitted to an official vote as a whole, the vote thereon was as follows:

- Yeas: Edmond Harris, Jerry Glascock, Gerald Stalley and Lloyd Bec Martin.
- Nays: None
- Absent: Kim Stewart

The ordinance was thereupon declared adopted on this 30th day of March, 2015.

Attest:
Sandy Stewart Smith
Sandy Smith, Town Clerk

I, Sandy Smith, do hereby certify that I am duly qualified and acting Town Clerk of the Town of Albany, Louisiana.

I further certify that this is a true copy of Ordinance No. _____ adopted at the Regular Meeting of the Town Council on March 30th, 2015.

Sandy Stewart Smith
Sandy Smith, Town Clerk

PUBLIC MEETING

The City of Walker Planning and Zoning will hold a public meeting on April 13, 2015 at 5:00 pm at 10136 Florida Blvd. Walker LA 70785, for the following purposes;

- PLANNING
• Approval of plat of all property purchased by Mr. John Edwin Cox Sr. combined into one tract JEC-1
• Amendment to the City of Walker Unified Development Code Chapter 5, Section 5.22
• Amendment to the City of Walker Unified Development Code Chapter 10, Section 10.9
• De-Annexation of city limits along I-12
• Annexation of property on Hartman Lane at Old Walker South
• Comments and Announcements for Planning
- ZONING
• Establish Zoning Designation for Annexed Property
• Comments and Announcements for Zoning

OFFICIAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

PROJECT: Livingston Parish Fire District 11 Station Addition
BID DATE: Sealed bids will be received on April 30, 2015 @ 2 PM
OWNER: Livingston Parish Fire District #11
33815 Highway 43
Albany, LA 70711
PLACE: Bids will be received by HOLLY & SMITH ARCHITECTS, APAC, for the Livingston Parish Fire District #11 at 20355 Government Blvd., Livingston, LA 70754 - LOHSEP Second Floor, Suite D and will be opened and read aloud.

All bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope bearing legibly on the exterior, the following:
1. Job Name and Owner
2. Architect
3. Date
4. Contractor's Name, Address, and License Number
No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after receipt of bid.

All Drawings, Specifications, and other Contract Documents for the project are on file and open for inspection at the offices of HOLLY & SMITH ARCHITECTS, A Professional Architectural Corporation, 208 North Cate Street, Hammond, Louisiana.

Complete Bidding Documents for this project, including Plans and Specifications, are available in electronic form online. They may be obtained without charge and without deposit from Holly and Smith Architects. Printed copies are available for viewing only from the Designer at the Designers place of business, address listed below. Plan holders are responsible for their own reproduction cost. Questions about this procedure shall be directed to Holly & Smith Architects, APAC, 208 N. Cate Street Hammond, LA 70401, phone (985) 345-6210.

A Pre-Bid Conference is scheduled for April 16, 2015 @ 10:00 A.M at the project site, 33815 Highway 43, Albany, LA 70711.

All bidders shall meet the requirements of the State of Louisiana Contractor's Licensing law, Louisiana Revised Statute 37:2150 through 2164, as amended.

Sureties used for obtaining Bonds must appear as acceptable on the Department of Treasury Circular 570.

As a requirement under Louisiana Revised Statute 37:2163, this project is classified as Building Construction.

In accordance with R.S.38:2212 (A)(1)(b), the provisions and requirements stated in the Advertisement for Bids and those required on the Bid Form shall not be considered as infirmities and shall not be waived.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Livingston Parish News, PLEASE PUBLISH:
April 2, 2015
April 9, 2015
April 16, 2016

Project No. 1463

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

ROOF REPLACEMENT TO: ALBANY UPPER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GYMNASIUM AND CLASSROOM BUILDING, Livingston Parish School Board, 29777 South Montpelier St., Albany, Louisiana 70711, as designated on the drawings.

Sealed bids from contractors will be received by Ziler Architects, A Professional Architectural Corporation, at the offices of the Livingston Parish School Board, located at 13999 Florida Blvd., Livingston, Louisiana (225-686-7044), until April 28, 2015 at 2:00pm CST, for all labor, materials and equipment required to fully complete the project entitled "ROOF REPLACEMENT TO: ALBANY UPPER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GYMNASIUM AND CLASSROOM BUILDING, Livingston Parish School Board, 29777 South Montpelier St., Albany, Louisiana 70711", as designated on the drawings. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the time and place stated.

Bidding documents may be obtained at the office of Ziler Architects, A Professional Architectural Corporation, 101 Calzo Boulevard, Lafayette, LA 70503. (337) 269-6326.

Official Bid Documents are also available at Central Bidding. Electronic Bids are accepted at Central Bidding. Central Bidding can be accessed at www.centralbidding.com. For questions related to the electronic bidding process, please call Central Bidding at 225-810-4814.

Contractors, sub-contractors, and material suppliers licensed under R.S. 37:2151-2163 may secure from the office of the architect, complete sets of Contract Documents as follows:

Bidding and Contract Documents may be obtained from the office of the Architect; upon payment of a deposit of ONE HUNDRED AND NO/100 (\$100.00) DOLLARS for each set.

According to Act No. 478, July 9, 1988, Section 1, R.S. 38:2212: Deposits on the first set of documents furnished to bona fide prime bidders will be fully refunded upon return of the documents no later than ten (10) days after receipt of bids. On other sets of documents furnished to bidders, the deposit less actual cost of reproduction will be refunded upon return of the documents no later than ten (10) days after receipt of bids.

General contractors qualify for a full refund on the first set of bidding documents and half refund on all additional sets. No refund will be given to contractors that have requested bidding documents and returned them prior to the bid and/or do not submit a bid. No refund will be given to contractor that has been awarded the project. Subcontractors qualify for half refund. ALL PLANS MUST BE RETURNED, COMPLETE WITH ADDENDA, IN GOOD CONDITION TO QUALIFY FOR REFUND

A Pre-Bid Conference has been scheduled for April 14, 2015 at 2:00pm CST, Albany Upper Elementary School Office, located at 29777 South Montpelier, Albany, Louisiana 70711.

Contract, if awarded, will be on a single lump sum basis to bidders licensed under the provisions of Contractors Licensing Law of the State of Louisiana. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after time and date of opening.

Bids will be evaluated by the Purchaser based on cost, quality adaptability of the particular material to the use intended and delivery time of material. The purchaser reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive informalities, and select the material that best suits his needs, whether the price is the lowest or not.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Project No. 1463

Contractors or contracting firms submitting bids in the amount of \$50,000.00 or more shall certify that they are licensed contractors under Chapter 24 of Title 37 of the Louisiana Revised Statutes of 1950 and show their license number on the front of the sealed envelope in which their bid is enclosed. Contractors shall be licensed for the classification of "Roofing Sheet Metal and Siding". Bids in the amount of \$50,000.00 or more, not submitted in accordance with this requirement, shall be rejected and shall not be read. Additional information relative to licensing may be obtained from the Louisiana State Licensing Board for Contractors, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Livingston Parish Public Schools
John Watson, Superintendent

SHERIFF SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE
TWENTY-FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF LOUISIANA
IN AND FOR THE PARISH OF LIVINGSTON

SANTANDER CONSUMER USA, INC.
VERSUS NO. 147651
BENNY WHITE, JR

Under and by virtue of a Writ of SEIZURE AND SALE issued out of the above Honorable Court in the above entitled and numbered cause, bearing date of MARCH 4, 2015; and to me directed, commanding me to seize and sell CERTAIN MOVABLE property belonging to: BENNY WHITE, JR Defendants. I have seized and taken into my official custody the property hereinafter described, and will offer to sell on:

WEDNESDAY, THE 15TH DAY OF APRIL, 2015

during legal sale hours of said day beginning at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the principal front door of the Courthouse, in the Town of Livingston, said Parish and State, the following described property, to-wit:

2011 Dodge Ram, VIN: 1D7RB1GP6BS584248

Terms of Sale for Cash to the last and highest bidder WITHOUT the benefit of appraisal and according to law.

CASHIERS CHECK AT TIME OF SALE WITH LETTER OF CREDIT

Sheriff's Office, Livingston, Louisiana on this day MARCH 10, 2015.

Attorney: GREGORY L. WALSH

Advertise: APRIL 2, 2015

Jason Ard, Sheriff
Parish of Livingston
State of Louisiana
Crystal Mitchell
Deputy Sheriff



MIKE DOWTY | THE NEWS

Above, Sophomore Allison Irby throws a shutout game against Vandebilt Catholic Saturday, a 10-0 win in five innings at the Live Oak Tournament. Above right, Denham Springs shortstop Bailey Hughes just misses making what would have been a sensational diving catch of an infield hit by Vandebilt Catholic. At right, Denham Springs leadoff hitter Brittany Case slides under Vandebilt Catholic third baseman Alyssa Fister to get an extra base off a hit to right field by Harli Crow. Case, wh singled to start the game, later came home to start off a 10-0 rout.



Denham, Live Oak softball dominate Vandebilt

From C1

Ally Howard delivered the clutch two-out line-drive RBI single past third to scored GiGi Ash with the go-ahead run. Ash had drive in two runs herself with a double to center in the inning to knot-up the game at 6-apiece.

Amanda Holliday went the distance in the circle for the Lady Eagles. She allowed six runs, only one of which was earned on seven hits, with three walks and eight strikeouts.

Lauren Brown went 3-for-3 with an RBI and a run scored for the Lady Eagles, while Ash and Howard both had two hits in four plate appearance.

Ashton Priester was 2-for-2 with a run scored for Live Oak while Kate-

lyn McLin and Holliday had one RBI each.

Acadiana 000 150 0 — 6 7 3
Live Oak 030 013 x — 7 11 6
W — Amanda Holliday, L — n a.

Live Oak 7
Vandebilt 1

WATSON — Savannah Hall gave up one hit while her teammates produced nine in a 7-1 victory over Vandebilt Catholic.

The Lady Eagles had nine hits, including three extra base hits. Hall herself had two hits along with her cather Katelyn McLin, while Gisselle Ash added two to go with a sensational diving catch of a foul ball in front of her team's dugout from her third base position for the first out of the sixth inning.

Losing pitcher Nora Keehn did manage to strike out 11 Live Oak batters, three on full counts. Her teammate Katie Fairchild came up

with the only hit against Hall.

Live Oak 031 002 1 — 7 9 3
Vandebilt 001 000 0 — 1 1 5
W — Savannah Hall, L — Nora Keehn.

Denham Springs 10
Vandebilt Catholic 0

WATSON — Allison Irby

tossed a four-hit shutout with eight strikeouts, as Denham Springs blanked Vandebilt Catholic 10-0.

The game was called in the bottom of the fifth due to the 10-run rule.

Brittany Case led the Lady Jackets' 13-hit assault with a 4-for-4 effort at the plate, including a double and two runs scored.

Karlie Galloway had a pair of double and three

RBI's for the Lady Jackets, while Harli Crow and Macy Monk were both 2-for-3.

Vandebilt 000 00 — 0 4 1

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MIKE DOWTY | THE NEWS

Above, Savannah Hall dominates on the mound, giving up three hits in a 7-1 win over Vandebilt Saturday during the Live Oak tournament. Although Live Oak was the host, for this game the Lady Eagles were designated as the visiting team. Above right, Live Oak courtesy runner Lindsey Rizzo slides home safely before the throw back to Vandebilt Catholic catcher Logan Deroche. At right, Live Oak courtesy runner Breanna Stout slides back to base safely before Vandebilt Catholic first baseman Mackenzie Rousseau can make the tag. Stout runs the bases for catcher Katelyn McLin.





MCHUGH DAVID | THE NEWS

Above, Springfield's Olivia Montealeone pitches against the Hannan Lady Hawks at the Live Oak tournament on Saturday. At right, Springfield second baseman Taylor Prud'homme makes a leaping catch at the back end of infield. Below right, Springfield first baseman Allie Dorsey stretches for a throw from pitcher Olivia Montealeone, who fielded a bunt. The runner was called out.



Springfield softball struggles

From C6

Denham 331 21 — 10 13 0
W — Allison Irby. L — Mackenzie Rousseau.

Ascension Christian Tournament Denham Springs 8 Hahnville 5

WATSON — Denham Springs scored four runs on five singles in the bottom of the sixth inning to erase a one-run deficit on its way to an 8-5 win over Hahnville.

The Lady Jackets,

which also defeated Archbishop Hannan 9-8 latter in the day, improved to 15-5 overall.

DSHS, carried a 3-1 league mark into a home District 4-5A encounter with Central this past Tuesday. The Jackets travel to Walker this afternoon.

Denham Springs, which never led over the first five and a half innings, did cut the deficit to one run with a single-spot in the fifth as Kaitlyn Thompson opened with a triple and

scored on a two-out pass ball from hit-batsman of Bailey Hughes.

With one out in the sixth, Brittany Case singled past third and advanced to second on an ensuing single to left by Harli Crow.

Thompson then drove in Case and Crow with a line-drive two-RBI single to center to put the Lady Jackets on top 6-5.

After a ground-out by Macy Monk, Bailea Fucich added insurance with a two-RBI single to right, which brought home both courtesy-runner Kamryn King and Thompson.

Allison Irby, who picked up the win in the circle for the Lady Jackets, took over for starter Holley Morrison in fifth inning and allowed just one hit in three scoreless innings.

Morrison gave up all five Hahnville runs on six hits, with two walks and two strikeouts.

Denham's 13-hit attack was led by Thompson, who had a perfect 4-for-4 at the plate, with her triple, three runs batted in and two runs scored.

Case, Crow and Hughes each had two hits, while Jaden Accardo, Sarah Cambre and Fucich had one hit each.

Hahnville 310 100 0 — 5 7 0
Denham 120 014 x — 5 13 0
W — Allison Irby. L — n. a.

Denham Springs 9 Archbishop Hannan 8

Kaitlyn Thompson's sacrifice fly RBI in the top of the eighth enabled Denham Springs to overcome nine fielding errors to post a 9-8 extra-inning win over Archbishop Hannan.

The Lady Jackets, who found themselves down 8-5 after six innings to the state's top-ranked Class 2A school, rallied for three runs in the top

of the seventh to knot-up the game.

Bailea Fucich, who tossed two shut-out innings in relief, picked up the win in the circle for DSHS.

Fucich, the third Denham pitcher for the game, didn't allow a hit or a walk, with four strikeouts.

Fucich also helped lead a 15-hit attack by the Lady Jackets, with a 3-for-5 effort at the plate, including a home run and five runs batted in.

Teammate Bailey Hughes was 2-for-5 with a triple, a double and two RBIs, while Karlie Galloway had two hits, including a double and run batted in.

Denham 023 000 31 — 9 15 9
Hannan 002 141 00 — 8 9 1
W — Bailea Fucich. L — n. a.

Franklinton 11 Holden 0

WATSON — Hannah Adams pitched a one-hit shut out, while her teammates helped put the game in

the books two innings early with a nine-run fifth, as Franklinton blanked Holden 11-0.

Sophomore Rylie Womack picked up Holden's lone hit, a single.

The Lady Demons managed just single runs in the second and fourth off of Holden starter Holli Bankston, but Franklinton had their way with her in the fifth, with thanks to an array of walks and Lady Rockets errors.

Bankston scattered seven hits in four and two-third innings, but of the 11 runs she allowed, only five were earned. She walked nine and struck out three.

Lady Rockets' reliever Kelsey Overland finally got the final out in the fifth.

All seven of Franklinton's hits were singles, with Baylee Mixon leading the way with two hits in four trips, with two RBIs and a run scored.

Holden, which slipped to 7-8 overall, traveled to Albany this past Tuesday for another non-district match-up.

The Lady Rockets, 2-1 in District 8-B, return to league action today at home against Patrick Taylor. They will also take on Choudrant at home on Saturday in non-district play.

Franklinton 010 19 — 11 7 4
Holden 000 00 — 0 1 5

W — Hannah Adams. L — Holli Bankston.

Archbishop Hannan 13 Springfield 1 (no information) Thibodaux 9 Springfield 3

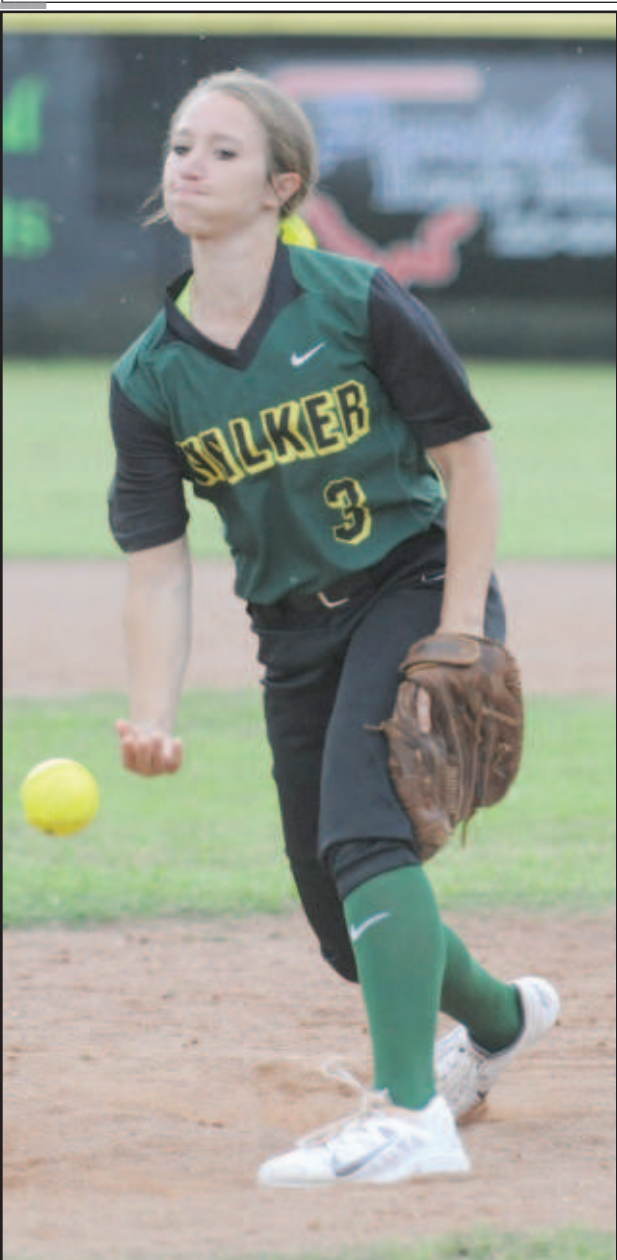
WATSON — Emily Mulvey and Nicole Dimitri each had a pair of Springfield's total five hits, not enough to keep pace with Thibodaux, which broke open a 4-3 game with five insurance runs down the stretch.

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Above left, Holden's Rylie Womack disrupts the throw to first base against the Tara Lady Spartans Saturday morning, making it safely. At left, Holden's Holli Bankston posted the win against Tarfor the Lady Rockets on the mound. Above, Bankston dives back to second after over-running the base on a double. She was called safe.



Above, Walker High pitcher Kayla Williams got the win against Central last Thursday night. Above right, Walker High's Mattie Ort (18) backs up the play. Ort and a teammate scored on a double by Madison D'Amico. Walker High scored three runs in the top of the first inning. At right, Walker High third baseman Kelsey Cifreo caught a pop up by Center High's Regan Willis.

DAVID NORMAND | THE NEWS

Maurepas softball routs Haynes

From C7

Dimitri also had two RBIs and a sacrifice for Springfield.

The Tigers roughed up both Springfield pitchers with 12 hits, chasing starter K. Richards in the fourth inning with Olivia Monteleone.

The Lady Bulldogs also committed 5 errors in the loss to none for Thibodaux.

Thibodaux 220 200 3 — 9 12 0
Springfield 120 000 0 — 3 5 5
W — Christin Bland, L — Richards.

North vs. South Tournament (at Zachary Youth Park) (Friday)

Walker 13
Haughton 3
ZACHARY — Whitney Sullivan and Kelsey Cifreo combined for six hits and seven runs batted in, as Walker handed Haughton a 13-3 setback on opening night of the North vs. South Tournament.

Walker held a slim 1-0 lead through three and a half innings, before the LadyCats obtained some breathing room with a five-run outburst in the bottom of the fourth.

Sullivan was 3-for-4 with four RBI's and one run scored by Cifreo had three hits in five trips with a double, two runs batted and one run scored.

The game was halted in the bottom of the sixth via the 10-run rule.

Kaylynn McKenzie tossed a complete-game effort for Walker, allowing no earned runs on three hits, with no walks and three strikeouts.

McKenzie also helped her cause with a single, two RBI's and three runs scored, while teammate Matty Ort was 3-for-4 with two RBI's and three

runs scored.

Haughton 000 003 — 3 3 4
Walker 010 525 — 13 15 4
W — Katelynn McKenzie, L — A. Dies.

(Saturday)
C.E. Byrd 7
Walker 1

ZACHARY — Despite out-hitting C.E. Byrd 8 to 5, a couple of costly errors and seven free passes helped the Shreveport-based Lady Jackets make it look easy in its 7-1 win over Walker.

Bryd held a commanding 7-0 lead when Walker finally got on the scoreboard in the top of the sixth on a two-out RBI single by Kayla Williams.

Brooklyn Giovingo went the distance in the circle for Walker, allowing two earned run on five hits, but walked five and struck out one. She also hit two batters.

Hannah Lee scattered eight hits in picking up the win for the Lady Jackets. She have up one earned run, with no walks and no strikeouts in a complete-game effort.

Giovingo and Williams were both 2-for-3 at the plate for the LadyCats, while Kelsey Cifreo, Whitney Sullivan, Madison Monson and Morgan Berry each had one hit. Monson collected Walker's lone extra-base hit, a double.

Morgan McInnis was 2-for-3 with two runs scored for Byrd, while Clalire Hyde and Alex Wynne each drove in a run.

Walker 000 001 0 — 1 8 2
C.E. Byrd 021 400 x — 7 5 2
W — Hannah Lee, L — Brooklyn Giovingo.

North Vermillion 16
Walker 15

ZACHARY — Despite Walker jumping out an amazing 10-0 lead in its first at-bat, North Vermillion was

far from throwing in the towel, as they eventually scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to pull out a wild-and-wooly 16-15 win.

Although the Lady Cats scored 10 in the first, it took North Vermillion just three at-bats to knot-up the game at 10-all after three complete.

The game see-sawed back and forth over the final three innings, with Walker taking a two-run lead in the top of the fifth, only to have the Lady Patriots re-take the lead with three in the bottom-half of the frame.

Walker then tied the game in the sixth and went up by two in the top of the seventh, but North Vermillion rallied for three runs in its final at-bat thanks to a LadyCats error, a hit-batsman and a bases-loaded-clearing triple by 8-hole hitter Keylee Lopez to end the game.

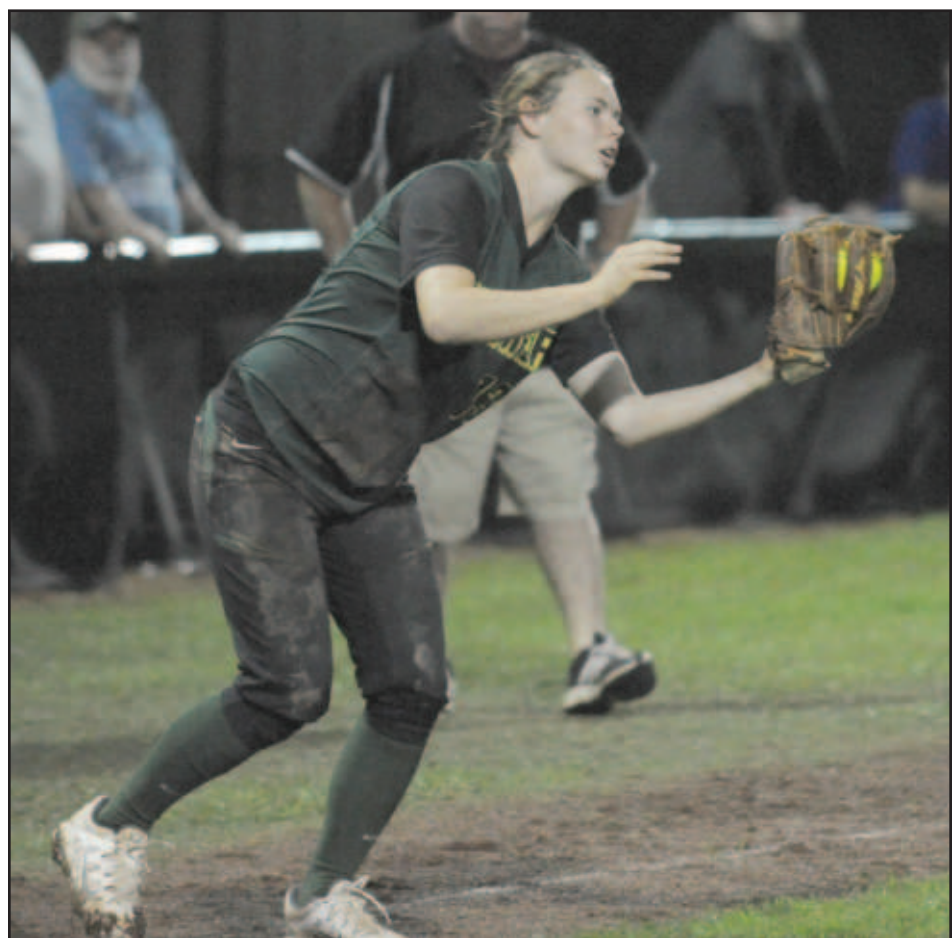
Hannah Vidallier and Demi Boudreaux each had three hits in North Vermillion's 13-hit attack, with two of Boudreaux' hits doubles.

Teammate Amie Vincent (3 RBI's) also tripled among her two hits, with two runs scored.

Matty Ort, Kelsey Cifreo, Whitney Sullivan and Madison Monson all had three hits, with two of Sullivan's hits doubles, while Ort also had a two-bagger.

Sullivan drove in four runs, while Ort had three RBI's. Cifreo and Monson drove in two runs each.

Brooklyn Giovingo, who had taken over the circle from starter Ort in the third, suffered the loss for Walker. She allowed eight runs, six of which were earned on seven hits with four walks.



Ort's stats were nearly identical, allowing eight runs, six of which were earned on six hits, with three walks.

Vidallier, who took over the pitching duties from starter Shelby Breaux in the top of the first inning, went the rest of the way in the circle to pick up the win. She scattered 11 hits, while giving up six runs, five of which were earned, with two walks and one strikeout.

Walker (10)00 021 2 — 15 16 3
N. Verm. 514 030 3 — 16 13 2
W — Hannah Vidallier, L — Brooklyn Giovingo.

(Friday)
Maurepas 17
Haynes Academy 7
(no information)
Doyle 15
Haynes Academy 2

Doyle banged out 18 hits, as the Lady Tigers handed Haynes Academy a 15-2 setback last Friday.

The game was halted after five innings via the 10-run rule.

Olivia Welda tossed all five frames for Doyle to pick up the win. She scattered seven hits, while allowing just one earned run, with no walks and four strikeouts.

Kamryn Spears was 4-for-4 with a pair of doubles, an RBI and three runs scored, while Nicole Colclough had a triple, three RBI's and two runs scored.

Five other Lady Tigers had multiple-hit performances, as Courtney Edwards (double), Alissa Martin (triple), Grace Wolfe, Sydney Taylor (double) and Welda each had two hits respectively.

Doyle 346 11 — 15 18 3
Haynes 100 01 — 2 7 0
W — Olivia Welda, L — n. a.

Doyle 23
Baker 0

Doyle needed just three innings to dispose of Baker, as the Lady Tigers rolled to a 23-0 win over the Lady Buffaloes.

Lauren Cutrer pitched a perfect three innings for Doyle, with two strikeouts to pick up the win.

Cutrer also drove in two runs and scored three times, while teammate Keri Hunt was 2-for-4 with three RBI's and a run scored.

Other offensive standouts for the Lady Tigers were Lauren Simms with two hits in two

tripls with a pair of RBI's and three runs scored, while teammate Kamryn Spears was 3-for-3 with a run bated in and three runs scored.

Doyle 689 — 23 9 0
Baker 000 — 0 0 1
W — Lauren Cutgrer, L — n. a.

(Saturday)
Starks 10
Doyle 8

Starks scored six runs in the top of the seventh to overcome a four-run deficit to defeat Doyle 10-8.

Starks had jumped out to a 4-0 lead in its first at-bat, but the Lady Tigers scored in four of their first five at-bats to take an 8-4 lead after five innings.

Sydney Taylor went 3-for-4 with two runs scored for Doyle while teammate Alissa Martin had two hits in four trips to the plate.

Olivia Welda went the distance in circle for Doyle in losing cause. She gave up 16 hits and nine earned runs, with no walks and two strikeouts.

Starks 400 000 6 — 10 16 3
Doyle 103 310 0 — 8 13 1
W — n. a., L — Olivia Welda.

SPORTS SHORTS

Walker Skills Assessment days

Walker Parks and Recreation 2015 Spring Baseball Softball TBall program invites players and coaches for Skills Assessment days. Bring your glove and your game. A full list of dates and times for registration and assessment can be found online at: www.walkerparksandrecreation.com or call 225-665-3755.

The Wreckers 9UAAA Baseball Tryout

The Wreckers is looking for 1-2 9U players to complete the team roster. To attend a practice session or private tryout, please contact Lance Galloway at 251-604-0332 or Brandon Buhler at 225-806-4487 or email wreckersbaseball@yahoo.com

Walker seeks football history

The Walker High School football program is looking for old team photos, records or other historic materials about the history of football

at the school. Any information or leads are welcome. Contact Coach James Roberts at 225-975-2923 or email james.roberts@lpsb.org.

DSHS Hall of Fame videos for sale

For a limited time, the Denham Springs Athletic Association can make available to the public copies of the DVD video of the DSHS Athletic Hall of Fame banquet held at Forrest Grove. Included with the video is a 30-minute segment of nostalgic action photographs of numerous Yellow Jacket athletes and coaches covering a variety of sports and many decades of DSHS athletics. Please call Jim Spring at (225) 588-0366 to order. Price is \$10.

DSHS seeks Jacket football history

Denham Springs High School is establishing a complete history of the Yellow Jacket football program, focusing especially on the early years from 1930 to 1975. Local supporter Kirk Smart has designed a new website (www.denham-springsfootball.com) dedicated to DSHS football.

He is seeking public support for any newspaper articles, old photographs, team pictures, old programs, season records and scores, and statistics from this era. Scrapbook and year-book documentation welcome. Contact Smart at kirksmart@denhamspringsfootball.com or (225) 236-2335.

PARDS T-box available

The PARDS driving range has a grass T-box located behind the main baseball stadium that is open from noon until 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 3 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. on weekends. The facility is closed Monday. Bag prices are \$6.50 for large, \$4.50 for small. For more information call 665-5405.

SPORTS SHORTS regularly publishes items of interest to the Livingston Parish sports community concerning programs and events such as registrations, tryouts, benefits and other activities. To submit an item for Sports Shorts, call 665-5176, fax to 667-0167 or e-mail to sports@livingstonparishnews.com.