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Team Development’s schematic shows 11 proposed apartment buildings on 17 acres between Pete’s Highway near Cook Road and South Range Avenue near DEMCO. The gated community would have 272 living units. The proposal includes a three-lane street along the development’s northern perimeter. Developer Kevin Keller, a Livingston Parish resident, submitted a re-zoning request which will be considered by the Denham Springs Council Oct. 14.

DS eyes gated apartments

By Mike Dowty
The Livingston Parish News
DENHAM SPRINGS — City officials are asking for public input on a proposed 17-acre gated community with 11 three-story apartment buildings and a total of 272 living units. Tuesday night councilmen scheduled a public hearing for Oct. 14 at 6 p.m. to consider the

developer’s request to re-zone the land from C-3 commercial to R-3 multi-family residential. The proposal also includes a three-lane street along the development’s northern perimeter, connecting South Range Avenue with Pete’s Highway. The ultimate goal is to provide a corridor connecting South Range and the Juban Crossing

retail center, now under construction. That corridor would run from the DEMCO access road (near Aspen Square), along the border of the proposed apartment complex, across Pete’s Highway, and down Cook Road to Juban Crossing.
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Springfield lights up new scoreboard

Springfield’s cheerleaders and mascot “Rowdy” (Alex Boning) pose in front of the new scoreboard at Bulldogs Stadium donated by an anonymous benefactor. It took kick returner Damariae Claiborne only 11 seconds to light it up on the opening kickoff return against Loyd Star Friday night. The girls are (from left) Jessica Smith, Morgan Sibley, Megan Threeton, Emma Clark, Stephanie Strickland, Lexie Barnum, Charley Sunaffer, Alexis Sparacello, Jessica Gregoire, Nicole Dimitri and Cheyanne Demars.

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Chamber breakfast draws
11 candidates

By John Dupont
The Livingston Parish News
DENHAM SPRINGS – Eleven of 13 candidates vying for the Sixth Congressional District seat laid out their campaign platforms Wednesday during a forum sponsored by the Livingston Parish Chamber of Commerce. The candidates seek the spot GOP Rep. Bill Cassidy will vacate for his campaign against U.S. Sen. Mary Landrieu. The primary election is

Tuesday, November 4. State Rep. Lenar Whitney, R-Houma, and La-Place Democrat Richard Lieberman did not attend the forum. Topics ranged from education to ObamaCare to minimum wage to infrastructure, among other issues. Each candidate received a two-minute spot to answer a question based on a
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Sixth District Congressional candidate Robert “Bob” Bell (left) chats with Mary Ann and James Window after the Livingston Parish Chamber of Commerce Congressional Forum held Wednesday morning at Forrest Grove in Denham Springs.

Livingston Parish
arrests ex-cable star

By Mike Dowty
The Livingston Parish News
LIVINGSTON — A Livingston Parish teen has come forward as a new accuser against the 49-year-old former star of the cancelled cable television show “Sons Of Guns.” William Hayden of Baton Rouge faces aggravated rape and indecent



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teams look
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School system gets insurance premium reduction

By Natalie Truax
The Livingston Parish News

LIVINGSTON — The School Board learned Thursday they will see a possible \$29,000 reduction in premiums for property and casualty insurance for the next coverage year.

Carmel Breaux of Norris Insurance Consultants told the board that the lower rates were a result of

the longevity the board has maintained with Zurich American over the years.

“I have not any property reductions with any other school boards we deal with across the state,” Breaux said.

The board does see slight increases in the premiums for general liability coverage due to increases in the student population as

well as an increase in auto insurance since the bus fleet is growing, Breaux said.

Despite the slight increases, the board will still see its premium cost drop as the total proposed premium for property and liability insurance for 2015-16 comes to \$857,803, nearly \$30,000 less than what the board paid for coverage in 2014-15.

During the meeting, the board granted authority to enter into negotiations with Carter Plantation in an effort to tie Springfield Middle School into its water system.

Board attorney Mike Boyer said the board is requesting to tie into the water system in order to get off the smaller, older water system that Springfield

Middle School currently uses.

In other action the board:

- Approved a \$71,000 change order for the Northside Elementary roof renovation.
- Adopted the 2014-15 Livingston Parish Public Schools Pupil Progression Plan.
- Adopted changes in policies of Computer and Internet Use for

Employees, Employee Discipline, Dismissal of Employees and Sick leave.

- Approved the appointment of Julie Dugas as principal of Freshwater Elementary.

Editor’s note: Material published Sunday was inadvertently picked up from an old School Board news article that ran previously.

Developers promise upscale apartments

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Cook Road would have to be extended to make the connection with Juban Crossing, a project already approved and partially funded by the state.

Widening and extending Cook Road would create a route from Pete’s Highway to Juban Crossing, without getting on Interstate 12. The proposed shortcut would also open up possibilities for a new commercial corridor, Mayor Jimmy Durbin said.

The development, as yet unnamed, would be adjacent to the Pete’s Highway water tower.

The Team Development presentation to the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night described the apartment complex as an elegant upscale community in a natural setting.

Security would include surveillance cameras, law enforcement officers living on site, and on-site management.

The screening process for tenants includes “extensive background checks and credit checks,” according to the presentation before the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The development would have “zero tolerance” for unacceptable activities, according to the developer’s brochure.

Most apartments would be two bedrooms with one bath, and lease for about \$1,075 a month.

The expected cost for a one bedroom, one bath apartment is \$950 a month; \$1,275 for two bedrooms and two baths, and \$1,400 for three bedrooms and two baths (about 1,300 sq. ft.).

Two of the 11 buildings would have elevators, Durbin said.

Selling points for the apartments include private balconies or patios; garages; 9 ft. ceilings; large windows, walk-in closets, and kitchens with stainless steel appliances and granite countertops, according to the developer’s brochure.

The development would also provide a degree of self-sufficiency, offering a 24-hour fitness center, billiard room, café, convenience store, and car care center.

Plans for recreation include a playground, a walking path around the

perimeter of the 17-acre tract, a swimming pool, a dog park, and outdoor grills.

Plans also call for a roofed school bus stop.

Team Development’s long list of completed projects includes the Abundant Life Church in Denham Springs.

For the housing market, Team Development built apartment complexes in Lafayette and in Lake Charles.

Team Development’s other projects include Family Dollar stores and Dollar General stores in Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

An unrelated public hearing Oct. 14 concerns an ordinance change that would allow “upper story living” in some commercial buildings.

Apartments would be allowed above ground floor businesses zoned C-1, C-2, C-3 and C-4, according to the proposed ordinance.

Both public hearings are scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building at 941 Government Drive.

The police report for August showed 116 accidents, 90 arrests, and 1,106 citations.

Animal Control reported 163 dogs and 144 cats in the shelter at the end of August. A total of 41 dogs and 37 cats were adopted last month, according to the report.

The Fire Department report covered 158 responses in August, including 103 rescue and emergency medical calls. Nine of the emergency medical responses concerned motor vehicle crashes with injuries.

A call from Montgomery Street involved a power outage in one home caused by electrical arcing. An investigation concluded that the owner’s cat “had urinated or sprayed into an electrical outlet in the bedroom causing a short circuit,” according to the monthly report.

In other business, Councilmen:

- Denied requests to re-zone two lots at the Lakeland Acres subdivision entrance from R-1 residential to C-1 commercial.
- Authorized Forte and Tablada to handle the city’s next application for a Safe Routes to Schools grant.

FELONY ARRESTS

LIVINGSTON — The following persons were booked into the Livingston Parish Prison between noon, Wednesday, August 27, 2014, and noon, Wednesday, September 3, 2014, according to booking records from the Sheriff’s office. These records do not reflect innocence or guilt:

Blake Anthony, 18, 29480 Parker Branch Road, Albany, was charged with monetary instrument abuse, theft of assets of an aged/disabled person and 11 counts of forgery.

Chadwick Beard, 52, 39143 Country Dr., Prairieville, was charged with DWI, criminal trespassing, reckless operation and driving under suspension.

Brittany Bengston, 23, 31531 Linder Road, Lot 55, Denham Springs, was charged with possession of Schedule I drugs with intent to distribute and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Thomas Bennett, 26, 24101 James Chapel North Road, Albany, was charged with possession of Schedule II drugs, resisting an officer and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Anna Biro, 28, 12865 Mulberry Dr., Denham Springs, was charged with possession of Schedule II drugs.

Robert Brewer, 45, 36380 Selders, Independence, was charged with possession of Schedule II drugs with intent to distribute.

Christian Brown, 21, 223 North College Dr., Denham Springs, was charged with aggravated battery.

Kenley Brown, 49, 25768 Hwy. 1032, Denham Springs, was charged with domestic abuse with aggravated assault and simple battery involving domestic abuse.

Harold Conley, 66, 1019 Centerville St., Denham Springs, was charged with possession of Schedule II drugs.

Stephanie Crews, 50, 27214 Lacy Acres Road, Walker, was charged with filing or maintaining false public records.

Amanda Cummings, 33, 26125 Wax Road, Denham Springs, was charged with possession of Schedule II drugs, engaging in

a violent act and simple battery.

David Davis, 46, 26380 Juban Road, Denham Springs, was charged with violation of protective orders, three counts of resisting an officer with force or violence, two counts of battery of a police officer, aggravated obstruction of a highway of commerce, illegal carrying of a weapon and two counts of second degree battery with serious bodily injury.

Jennifer Davis, 33, 29350 Bill McLin Road, Livingston, was charged with possession of Schedule II drugs, resisting an officer, theft and forgery.

Leo Edwards, 27, 7775 Florida Blvd., Lot 41, Denham Springs, was charged with DWI.

Michael Faler, 29, 25115 Spiller Ranch, Denham Springs, was charged with possession of Schedule I drugs with intent to distribute, possession of Schedule II drugs, possession of Schedule IV drugs, illegal use of a controlled drug in presence of persons under 17 and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Dalton Fayard, 57, 24697 Fayard Road, Springfield, was charged with DWI, careless operation and driving under suspension.

Mitchell Gams, 20, 31531 Linder Road, Lot 55, Denham Springs, was charged with possession of Schedule I drugs with intent to distribute and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Malik Garrett, 19, 1819 Mary Ann Dr., Baton Rouge, was charged with aggravated assault with a firearm and illegal use of weapons.

Kellie Germany, 42, 4950 Government Blvd., Apt. 41, Mobile, Ala., was charged with possession of Schedule II drugs and possession of Schedule III drugs.

Connie Guidroz, 36, 9906 Florida Blvd., Walker, was charged with unauthorized entry of an inhabited dwelling and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Dale Guillot, 34, 7832 Vennie Dr., Denham Springs, was charged with cruelty to juveniles.

Kevin Hamby, 20, 11737 Coyell Dr., Walker, was charged with

felony carnal knowledge of a juvenile, indecent behavior with juveniles, speeding, careless operation, driving under suspension and expired MVI.

Quentrel Hogan, 20, 25687 McCarrall Road, Springfield, was charged with simple burglary of an inhabited dwelling.

James Hopper, 22, 18906 Cecil Edwards, Livingston, was charged with operation and creation of a methamphetamine lab, careless operation and driving under suspension.

Derrick Johnson, 30, 29260 Hwy. 441, Holden, was charged with theft of a motor vehicle, aggravated flight from an officer and two counts of resisting an officer.

Melanie Jubb, 45, 11395 Rose-down, Denham Springs, was charged with theft of goods and entering or remaining on premises after being forbidden.

Brandy Kadak, 23, 29213 Juban Road, Denham Springs, was charged with possession of Schedule II drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Derek Keating, 32, 15213 Amanda Dr., Gonzales, was charged with possession of Schedule II drugs, possession of marijuana and illegal use of a controlled drug in presence of persons under 17.

Thomas Kinchen, 29, 600 Eugene St., Denham Springs, was charged with possession of Schedule II drugs, aggravated escape, resisting an officer, possession of alcoholic beverages, driving under suspension and expired MVI.

David Ladner, 47, 15214 Courtney Road, Walker, was charged with possession of Schedule II drugs, failure to pay child support, expired MVI, careless operation and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Caleb LeJeune, 27, 28065 S. Satsuma Road, Livingston, was charged with second degree murder.

Zachary Netterville, 27, 22343 Rolling Acres Dr., Denham Springs, was charged with possession of Schedule II drugs, careless operation, driving under suspension and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Hayden hosted Discovery Channel show

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behavior with a juvenile charges in Livingston Parish for an alleged incident in March 2013 involving an 11-year-old girl.

Hayden, a gun store owner, starred in the Discovery Channel reality show premiering in 2011 that was cancelled after his highly publicized arrest last month. He was arrested in East Baton Rouge Parish Aug. 8, accused of child molestation and was

charged with a crime against nature. Details of the crime were sealed by court order.

Four alleged victims have since come forward to accuse Hayden, including one alleging she was raped at age 12 by the suspect in 1995, and the Livingston Parish teen last week.

Hayden, 11770 Greenwell Springs Road, Baton Rouge, was arrested by Livingston Parish detectives and booked into the Livingston Parish Detention Center on Friday,

then transferred to the East Baton Rouge Parish Prison, according to Sheriff Jason Ard. The Livingston Parish Sheriff’s Office placed a “hold” on Hayden, meaning if he makes bond in East Baton Rouge Parish, he’ll be transferred back to the Livingston Parish Detention Center.

In Livingston Parish, bond for the aggravated rape charge is set at \$100,000.00. Bond for the indecent behavior with a juvenile charge is set at \$25,000.00.

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Forum vents frustration with economy, flood insurance, other issues

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randomly selected seating arrangement.

Retired Navy Captain Bob Bell, a GOP candidate from Baton Rouge, called for the repeal of the Affordable Care Act.

"It's having a very negative impact on small businesses," he said.

"What we have is the most wasteful legislation ever passed in government history."

He also said the plan, also known as "ObamaCare" sets up monopolies by large health insurance companies.

In his closing remarks, Bell also called for an increase in domestic drilling and a restructure of business taxes to curb the number of American companies that have moved abroad.

Baton Rouge Republican Garrett Graves, meanwhile, said Louisiana sorely needs education reform, but he does not think Common Core is the answer.

"Louisiana is forty-ninth among best school states in the nation, and if we're going to move up, we need to change the way we educate our students," he said. "But Common Core does it in a way that infringes upon local school systems when we should keep federal government out of that equation."

State Sen. Dan Claitor, R-Baton Rouge, said federal government should allow Louisiana to capitalize on its natural resources for oil and gas.

"It's the driving force of the Louisiana economy, but additional regulations and the moratorium on drilling have hurt us," he said. "The federal government has regulated us to death."

Lettsworth Democrat Peter Williams spoke in favor of the Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act President Obama signed in 2010 to bring changes to financial regulation.

"I support it because it takes care of the common folks," he said.

"The banking industry, for example, has run amok – even the attorney general's office can't do anything about it. Somebody has to be accountable, and it should start at the top."

He also called for



Dan Claitor



Norman Clark



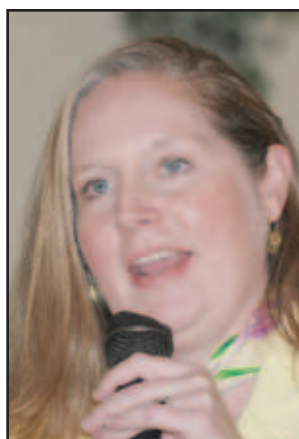
Rufus Craig



Paul Dietzel



Edwin Edwards



Cassie Felder



Garrett Graves



Craig McCulloch



Trey Thomas



Peter Williams

greater support of the Affordable Healthcare Act.

"It's not about politics," he said. "Anybody who tells you changing it or repealing it is blowing smoke – and it's time for that smoke to clear."

GOP candidate Paul Dietzel II of Baton Rouge called for a greater means of affordable flood control in the wake of the Biggers-Waters Act.

"FEMA needs to be more accountable of what parish governments have been doing to improve flood control," he said.

"Federal programs geared to saving us money end up costing more than they're supposed to, so one of the most important things we can do now is to hold government more accountable."

Dr. Trey Thomas, a Republican from Baton Rouge, said the federal government needs to create a more business-friendly tax base to curb

the number of jobs going overseas.

"We're in a global market – that's a reality – but businesses have gone overseas because it's a better environment for competition and they have lower taxes," he said. "But we need to create an economy that makes businesses want to operate in the domestic market."

Former Gov. Edwin Edwards said, if elected, he wants a high-level summit meeting to determine how to improve the infrastructure in the Greater Baton Rouge area.

"We need ways to fix that horrible interstate system up in Baton Rouge," he said. "Livingston Parish is one of the fastest growing areas in the state, and ultimately we'll have to address infrastructure here. It's important to our continued growth."

The four-time Democratic governor said he is running on his own record.

"I love my country, but I don't like my government," he said. "It's time for someone with sense and knowledge to make things work better. If you liked the way I was as governor, vote for me – if not, vote for one of these other nice people."

Craig McCulloch, R-Ethel, addressed a question on immigration by calling for funding to secure the borders from illegal aliens. He said at least 20 percent of the people crossing the border come with their children in hopes of gaining amnesty sooner.

"We can't reward people just because they come here with their children," said McCulloch, who owns a physical therapy clinic.

He said he also supports a mandatory

balanced budget, repeal of ObamaCare and promotion of religious liberties.

Libertarian candidate Rufus Holt Craig said he opposes federal mandates for across-the-board minimum wages.

"Everyone who works should be able to earn a minimum wage, but the marketplace is the correct mechanism to set that wage," said Craig, an attorney from Baton Rouge. "If a business does well, they should reward the employee."

Republican Cassie Felder, a Baton Rouge attorney, in a response to a question on national security, said the ISIS terrorist group in the Middle East and Russian aggression pose a major threat.

"The Russian aggression is the biggest threat to national security because we're not hearing as much about what

they're doing in the Ukraine, and that could lead to World War III," she said. "I believe in peace through strength, and right now we're showing our weakness – our enemies take advantage of that."

Denham Springs Republican Norm Clark, in a question about workforce development, called for a greater partnership between business and government to increase the number of workers qualified in skilled labor positions.

"Part of the problem with education in Louisiana is that federal government is already too much in our business," he said. "By that, I mean that in order to put forth good workers, we'll need more training. In order to do anything, we need funding to expand our community colleges, vocational schools and so forth."

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‘You don’t have to be a complete dunce to vote for Edwin Edwards, but it helps.’ Jeff David column.

Random thoughts on politics, Saints, Tigers

The congressional race to replace Bill Cassidy came to town this week in the form of a “get to know you” presentation afforded each of the candidates by the Livingston Parish Chamber of Commerce.

Conspicuous by her absence was state Rep. Lenar Whitney from Houma, but the rest of the crowded field attended and gave the locals at least a little cut of their respective jibs.

Livingston Parish holds a pivotal political position in the 6th District as the only wholly contained parish in the entire district. Among the candidates, perhaps Edwin Edwards has the best chance of making one of the two runoff spots without a substantial vote in Livingston Parish because he will receive 100 percent of the African-American vote here and elsewhere throughout the district. None of the other candidates can afford to get wiped out here.

It was interesting to behold grown up adults in attendance at the Chamber function give Edwards a big round of applause. He’s an 87-year-old man with a felony and eight years of jail time on his record. His only excuse is that the crimes for which he was convicted did not come while he occupied the governor’s office.

Does anyone truly believe that Edwards’ behavior while he Governor was any different than while he was not Governor? Edwin Edwards is Edwin Edwards, and he got convicted because he deserved it.

With the possible exception of the Black Congressional Caucus, no other member of Congress would give Edwin Edwards the time of day were he to get elected. He would be a political pariah the minute he arrived in Washington, and a nationwide media joke.

The joke, of course, would be on us, and most particularly those who attended the Chamber function and applauded Edwards’ candidacy.

You don’t have to be a complete dunce to vote for Edwin Edwards, but it helps.

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The latest nationwide poll taken by NBC and the Wall Street Journal (liberal and conservative) shows



WAYS AND MEANS
Jeff M. David

Barack Obama at his lowest job approval rating during his six years in office. His negative/positive ratio is 54/40, a 14-point spread that’s just a tick above his predecessor George Bush at the beginning of his last two years in office.

Obama’s problems stem not so much from international events as from the domestic economy which is coming back from a deep depression in a very selective way. High-ranking economists at the Federal Reserve and inside the Obama White House point to the strengths in new car sales and a Gross National Product that appears to be rising again after dipping in the first two quarters of the year.

Unfortunately, other than new car sales, which are a direct result of the continuing FED policy of low interest rates, there’s not much good news in the economy. And geographically, there’s a huge disparity in growth between the Washington to New York corridor and the rest of the nation. The Troubled Asset Relief Program rescued the investment banks, but it did so by sucking money up out of the rest of the nation and pouring it into Washington and New York.

As a result, they’re doing fine, but the political and economic map around the rest of the nation shows great public dissatisfaction.

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The political dissatisfaction being felt outside The Beltway reflects itself on the critical races around the nation for seats in the United States Senate. For the first time this week, polls show Republican candidates leading in enough states to give them 52 seats beginning in January 2014.

The 52-48 edge in a new Senate is predicated on Republican victories in the key states of Louisiana,

Arkansas, North Carolina, and Alaska. It assumes Democratic wins in the hotly contested seats of Colorado, Michigan, Iowa, and New Hampshire. A 50-50 tie, of course, means a win for the Democrats because the constitution provides that the Vice President, as the presiding officer of the Senate, shall cast the deciding vote.

Joe Biden, America may soon be in your hands.

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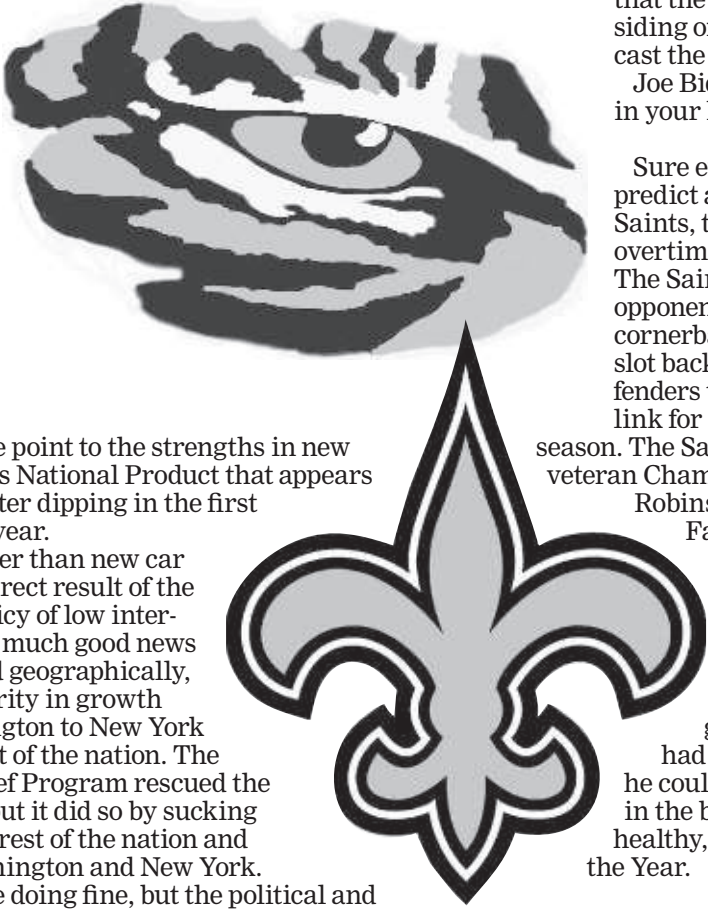
Sure enough, as soon as we predict a banner season for the Saints, they lose their first game in overtime to division rival Atlanta. The Saints’ first regular season opponent lost no time in attacking cornerback Patrick Robinson and slot back Corey White, the two defenders that figured to be the weak link for New Orleans going into the season. The Saints were hoping 13-year veteran Champ Bailey would beat out Robinson, but the future Hall of Famer was finally cut just before the season started.

The good news is that wide receiver Brandon Cooks appeared to be worth the first round pick the Saints used to get him. Everyone knew he had speed, but he also proved he could run routes and catch in the ball in traffic. If he stays healthy, he will be the Rookie of the Year.

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The LSU Tigers started out strong with a con- vincing win over Sam Houston. The home team was fully expected to win, but it’s been a long time since the Tigers blew out a rent-a-win like they did Saturday night. Most impressive was Anthony Jennings at quarterback who looked every bit the able field general LSU needs. His competition, Brandon Harris, appeared faster and has a stronger arm, but he’s still a rookie, and it shows.

JEFF M. DAVID is the Publisher of The Livingston Parish News.



EDITORIAL Hope for strategy that is change

On the eve of the 13th anniversary of the attacks that rocked America on September 11, 2001, our President goes on television to assure the country he has a strategy to deal with the ongoing clash of cultures. That’s nice to know.

More than likely, he’s got a political strategy to spin some of his recent, embarrassing gaffes that hurt the credibility of his office. If the Commander-in-Chief has developed an actual strategy to deal with the crisis itself, that will be something new. His strategy in the past has consisted of apology tours, blowhard red lines, awkward on-again, off-again withdrawals of troops from hot spots and a lot of drone strikes that seem to have angered people we’d like to count on as friends. Worse still, the strategy to get rid of the dictators on that side of the world has accomplished the opposite of what we wanted. The people operating now in those power vacuums are worse than the ones before them.

The Obama doctrine so far has been to dismiss them as thugs, some kind of jayvee al Qaida, an outrage that butchers innocents for kicks, including Americans. Whatever their capabilities now, these “jayvee” players are purveyors of an insidious idea long rooted in their culture that is flourishing again. Unchecked, their jihadi appeal will grow until the leaders of the world — not just this President — find the courage to challenge what they stand for. George Bush was ridiculed for saying this, but it’s true: Everybody has a choice to make. Civilization must stand up for itself.

The enemies of our secular society don’t tell time with I-Watches. They look backward to the 7th century while dreaming of religious dictatorship to supplant the modern world. Until that vision is rooted out by functional governments standing together, the al Qaidas, Talibans and ISIS thugs and crackpots of the world will restock, reload and continue to inflict misery in every festering war zone.

There is no “mission accomplished” to declare by reaching this objective or that one on the way. There is no calling off the dogs. Yet rushing in with guns blazing, spilling more blood is not the answer either. Until all the responsible leaders of the world can get on the same page with this, nothing will change. The same posturing will go on. The U.S. will be stuck forever garrisoning troops all over the Middle East and Central Asia or dealing shorthanded with the consequences when we pull back.

The allure of the Hope and Change guy that brought him to the White House after George Bush fatigue was the promise of an America that would be a team player with her world partners. Obama actually received the Nobel Peace Prize for doing nothing more than winning the election with that promise. Now he’s the one we look to for the answers and the plays. He is President of the United States, the leader of the free world. Let us all pray he has learned enough in his first six years to fill those shoes appropriately and call the right plays now. We need a strategy.

McAllister becomes target of duck shoot competition

Ever since Congressman Vance McAllister, R-Swartz, was caught on video kissing a married staffer in April, the reaction from the reality TV family that endorsed him last year has been quieter than the early-morning opening hours of duck season. But after a few carefully called quacks and a bit of patience in the blinds, the inaugural shotgun blows are loud and clear.

“The last dude last year fed us a lie. I don’t even know the dude.”

That’s how “Duck Dynasty” patriarch Phil Robertson eased into the topic Friday night at a fundraiser in Lake Charles for Zach Dasher, who he described as “my little nephew who came from the loins of my sister.”

Despite not knowing “the dude,” Robertson went on to tell donors that he had an opportunity to query McAllister in 2013 prior to the special election in the 5th Congressional District, asking him if he was a man of God and family, if he had any objections to killing and skinning game. But Robertson said he felt like he was misled. “Two months in he’s messing with some chick,” Robertson said at the fundraiser.

Robertson also made mention of his new book, “unPHILtered: The Way I See It,” which was released just four days earlier. The coming press coverage of his swipes at McAllister may help sales, but the jabs — the first delivered by anyone in the family — are more likely aimed at helping Dasher.

McAllister was quick to respond Monday. “I am disappointed that Phil is speaking against the words that he writes about, like forgiveness, when we’re all sinners,” the congressman said. “What Phil and I have in common is we believe in the same Lord, and that’s the God of second chances.”

Keeping with the strategy launched at the fundraiser, Robertson spoke on Saturday night during the annual Outdoor Extravaganza in Bossier City, an event hosted by several north Louisiana churches. Robertson recalled how McAllister, after being told an endorsement from the biggest beard of all wasn’t possible, requested the duck guru’s attendance at a political rally anyhow.

“I said ‘When I go I’m going to preach the gospel of Jesus and I’m going to bring the good book,’” Robertson said to applause, adding, “The only thing I can say about that guy, he should have listened to my sermon about Jesus that day.”

Dasher, who is still introducing himself to voters, won’t have to spend much



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time lashing out at McAllister if the “Duck Dynasty” boys continue to do it for him. Meanwhile, McAllister is having to focus on the uncle rather the nephew.

“I believe in that same forgiveness that Miss Kay gave Phil when he atoned for his sins and she decided to let Phil back in their house,” McAllister said, referring to Robertson’s wife, who is also featured on the A&E reality show. It’s also a nod to Phil Robertson’s dark past of drinking, drugs and infidelity, of which he has made no secret.

McAllister said the claims that the family doesn’t know him are overstated. “I helped them out when they needed it. I helped them with equipment for their show, and this was all before Congress,” he said. “His son (Willie Robertson) cut an ad for me.”

As McAllister battles in the blinds, he also has crosshairs on Gov. Bobby Jindal, who has had less than encouraging words for the congressman. During the annual LegisGator Luncheon last month in Lake Charles, McAllister said he was thinking about the governor as he drove through one of the little towns in Calcasieu Parish along I-10. “I saw the Iowa city limit and I thought he was going to be there,” McAllister said laughing, in reference to the early presidential primary state.

The congressman also poked a proverbial finger at Louisiana Republican Party Chairman Roger Villere, repeatedly and purposefully getting his name wrong, and executive director Jason Doré, whose name he said he couldn’t remember while tossing out unflattering descriptions. The party leadership asked McAllister to resign earlier this year. “I’ve taken my licks and keep on ticking,” McAllister said at LegisGator. “Bring it on. I ain’t scared.”

In an election most politicians thought would turn on morality issues, personal affronts seem to be setting the tone instead. It’s a war of words in north Louisiana, and unless real issues start to take hold, it’s doubtful anyone will win. But from a political point of view, it sure is fun watching it all unfold.

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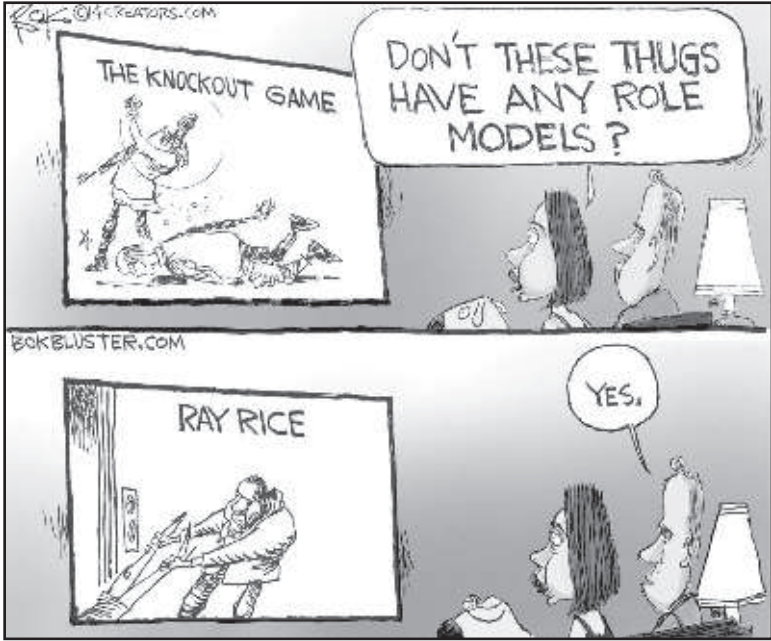
CALL & COMMENT

I’ve been reading about the proposed gravel pit in Watson and it appears to me that this subdivision is in the wrong place. In this area, there have been gravel pits and sand pits for years and years. In fact, probably every slab under each house was provided by the same people that they are trying to shut down. It seems to me that if they wanted all these regulations, they should have moved into a subdivision inside city limits. In the future, maybe the subdivision developers can have a green area around their perimeter to keep people off the backyard of these houses.

How is it that a convicted felon can be hired as council clerk? She was also a councilman’s campaign manager, hired in private. What else is the council hiding? Clean the house next year on the council.

You’re wasting your time complaining about the landfill smell in Walker. The landfill owns 420 acres and some of the mounds are over 150 foot tall. If you’re in Walker, you may be getting a double dose. Walker allows landfills to haul their leachate to the town sewer treatment plant. Leachate is the nasty juice that percolates through the garbage mounds. It is disgusting, nasty and stinks. It is collected by drain lines at the bottom of the mound and pumped to ponds on site. Sometimes it will have high chemical levels such as sulfur. The landfill owners will use chemicals to treat the sulfur. The juice sits in the sun and eventually turns to sludge. Once it turns to a smelly sludge, it’s sometimes hauled to sewer plants such as Walker. Once it leaves Walker’s sewer plant, it makes its way through our canals and then to rivers such as the Amite and then to Lake Maurepas. It’s my understanding that Denham Springs will not accept the sludge. I wouldn’t expect any officials to help you out on this one.

I would like to know if any other DEMCO customers are questioning why the DEMCO Board of Directors are pushing so hard for a yes vote on these new by-law changes that are coming up. I think that all DEMCO members need to call



their public service commissioner representative and find out just what this is all about. It appears that just short of selling the company, these changes will give the board all the power to make policy changes without a vote from the customers. These board members are our elected officials and they should be coming to the consumers for a vote on changing things.

Jindal gave an extra \$30,000 in annual retirement benefits to the head of the Louisiana State Police. Col. Mike Edmonson and another state trooper. Both are enrolled in the state’s DROP retirement plan, but still working and earning full salaries and additional retirement benefits. Legislators passed this legislation but the amendment didn’t mention Edmonson or anyone else by name. Claims have been made that this was a way of dealing with state insurance. He claims that this will help balance the budget. He does not care about the state at all. This is a waste of taxpayer money. There is nothing wrong with the group benefit insurance for state employees.

I just wanted to pass along a little advice to anyone who might be looking to go to a chiropractor for their pain. Ask around. Talk to your friends, family and any acquaintances to see who they know and recommend. If I had done this before I went to a chiropractor, I could have saved myself a lot of pain and a trip to the emergency room.

Former Virginia Governor Bob McDonnell was convicted on 11 counts of corruption yesterday. Governor Bob, the quintessential Republican, told us, “We’re better than liberals and Democrats because we believe in God.” Governor Bob and Senator Vitter, as so often turns out to be the case, are examples of folks that thump the Bible the hardest are the folks that believe it the least.

In spite of what anyone says, atheism is a religion. It is the religion of no God. If you study any communist dictators biography you will find their religion is atheism. You will also find that these dictators

murdered millions of people including Hitler killing Jews. This also happened to Christians though you never hear about the latter. Again, more people have been slaughtered because of atheistic secular humanism than all of the wars in our earth’s history combined.

A recent comment pointed out that David Vitter amended the recent farm bill to exclude food stamps for people previously convicted of murder, pedophilia and violent sexual assault and to end a federal program for cell phones. His proposal can be seen in its entirety online and is quite convincing. It was so convincing that the bill passed the Senate with 44 Democrats, including Mary Landrieu, 22 Republicans and two Independents voting for it with no opposition. The bill also passed in the House of Representatives with bipartisan support. President Obama signed it into law on February 7, 2014.

I know there are different circumstances, but in America if you find yourself making minimum wage flipping burgers for 20 years, you’ve pretty much failed at your working life. I know that’s tough love but some need to hear it. Perhaps that may help them to push their kids to do better.

How can it be that David Vitter is called a whore monger without reference to former President of the United States Bill Clinton using the Oval Office in our White House to satisfy his sexual appetite?

For a communist dictator to gain power, they must over promise to the people as to what they will do for them. Generally that includes housing, food, medical care and of course taking money from the hard workers and giving it to the lazy. What most people forget is that there is always a large group of the population that is killed in order for the dictator to stay in power. I believe Obama’s health care plan will be the means to that end. It’s already denying coverage to millions of people and this is only the beginning. Elections indeed have consequences.

War drums along the Potomac

By releasing the grisly videos of the beheadings of American journalists James Foley and Steven Sotloff, ISIS has altered the political landscape here and across the Middle East. America is on fire. “This is beyond anything that we’ve seen,” said Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel, “ISIL is as sophisticated and well-funded as any group that we have seen. ... They marry ideology, a sophistication of strategic and tactical military prowess.”

Sen. Lindsey Graham calls ISIS an “existential threat.”

Even Rand Paul has caught the war fever: “If I were president, I would call a joint session of Congress. I would lay out the reasoning of why ISIS is a threat to our national security and seek Congressional authorization to destroy ISIS militarily.”

Polls show Republicans turning back toward interventionism. Joe Biden, among the more doveish in the Obama camp, says we are going to chase ISIS to “the gates of hell.”

Why would ISIS show themselves engaged in what decent men regard as barbarities, such as the beheadings of innocents and the mass execution of Syrian and Iraqi prisoners, with their hands tied behind their backs?

Though undeniably evil, the men of ISIS are not stupid. And our reaction is playing directly into their hand.

America’s recoil, which revealed to the world how the United States has been wounded, enraged and alarmed by ISIS’ savagery and success, sends to the most extreme of America-haters in the Islamic world a clear message.

Given our horrified and hyperbolic reaction, ISIS can credibly make this boast to the jihadists from Nigeria to the Hindu Kush, from Libya to Iraq, from Somalia to Syria:

“ISIS is the enemy the Great Satan fears and hates most. ISIS is the Islamist organization that strikes fear into NATO. Not al-Qaida, not Boko Haram, not Ansar al-Sharia, not the al Nusra Front -- ISIS. If you would join the climactic battle for the future of mankind, if you would be in the front lines of the martyrs’ brigades changing the world and creating the caliphate of the Prophet, join us. ISIS wants you!”

Thanks to the West’s stunned and shocked reaction, ISIS has eclipsed al-Qaida. America daily confirms it. ISIS is today receiving the attention Osama once got for bringing down the twin towers and inflicting the worst blow to America since Pearl Harbor.

Unfortunately, what we view as horrifying, our worst enemies in the Islamic world view as the mark of authenticity, of uncompromising faith.

But while our natural and normal response to these videos is hot-blooded, hopefully, in our retribution, we will be more cool-headed than we have been in the recent past.

U.S. policy should be designed to do the maximum damage to ISIS and the least damage to us. Which means we ought not plunge back into Iraq or drop the 82nd Airborne into Syria. That is what ISIS seeks, to be seen by the Islamic world engaging American soldiers on Islamic lands.

The Turks have 400,000 men under arms. Assad has hundreds of thousands of soldiers. The Kurds have thousands of fighters. Iraq has hundreds of thousands. Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia have hundreds of thousands of troops and hundreds of planes.

No need for U.S. boots on the ground. What course should the United States pursue?

While President Obama may not have a strategy yet for Syria, his strategy in Iraq is succeeding. After its sweeping gains following the capture of Mosul, ISIS has suffered four straight defeats.

The move into Kurdistan has been halted. The Mosul dam has been retaken from ISIS. The Yazidis on Mount Sinjar were rescued from ISIS. The Turkmen in Amerli were rescued by Kurdish peshmerga, Shia militia that Americans fought years ago and the Iraqi army.

Moreover, the Kurdish PKK, whom we regard as terrorists, and military officers of Iran were apparently among the forces helping inflict the defeats on ISIS, along with the decisive use of U.S. air power.

In short, a coalition is forming in Iraq that can provide the ground troops for the steady attrition of ISIS and recapture of the Sunni lands it has taken, while the U.S. strikes from the air. Syria is another matter.

The United States has to ask itself whom do we prefer in Damascus: Bashar al Assad or ISIS? For in the near term, these are the only realistic options.

Second, if ISIS is the main enemy, the principal enemy, the enemy with whom reconciliation is impossible, are we prepared to work not only with Assad, but his allies -- Iran, Hezbollah, the PKK, and Vladimir Putin’s Russia, for the defeat of ISIS?

But before President Obama takes any action in Syria, he should force Congress to vote both to authorize and to set the limits of such action.

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WEB POLL RESULTS*

What do you think about those football Tigers now?

- Young and promising — 35.3%
- Lucky they escaped — 17.6%
- They'll get it together with rent-a-wins — 8.8%
- Sloppy and undisciplined — 5.9%
- Be ready for a long season come SEC — 32.4%

* Visitors to www.livingstonparishnews.com answered this poll question posted between September 3 and September 9. Visit our website to participate in the current poll below and watch for results on this page.

- How should the U.S. respond to ISIS in Iraq and Syria?
- Send back the troops
 - Air strikes to support local allies
 - Get out of the Middle East for good
 - Don't know

Parish endures growing pains, Ricks says

By John Dupont
The Livingston Parish News

DENHAM SPRINGS — Growth may pose challenges to Livingston Parish, along with plenty of benefits, according to Parish President Layton Ricks.

Ricks, who spoke Friday to the Rotary Club of Livingston Parish, cited industrial expansion, residential growth and a burgeoning retail landscape as components that will reshape the parish.

“It’s a great time to be the Livingston Parish president,” said Ricks, who turns 60 on Friday. “Our area is growing by leaps and bounds.”

Ricks touted the long-awaited Juban Crossing retail development as one of the most noticeable growth catalysts in the parish.

Construction continues to progress briskly on the 400-plus acre development, which is set to open its first stores



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Livingston Parish President Layton Ricks discussed growth and its challenges during a meeting Friday of the Rotary Club of Livingston Parish.

in October.

“It’s fast becoming a mall,” he said. “Walls are going up fast, and we’re getting calls from industry people moving to Livingston Parish. It’s a great draw for our

community.”

Juban Crossing coincides with a surge in residential growth stemming from the Baton Rouge area, along with the pending industrial boom in Ascension and St. James parishes.

Analysts expect the growth boom to double the Livingston Parish population within the next 15 to 20 years, Ricks said.

“With more and more commercial growth and industrial growth in the area, we hope this will allow us to take more of the burden from the homeowners,” he said. “It’s basically their money that operates parish government because we don’t have a lot of industry.”

Ricks also touted the bridge program the parish enacted.

“The point was that it had not been done in years and years and years, and it didn’t cost

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Layton Ricks
Livingston Parish President

the parish anything,” he said. “It was federal money that came in through the state for the bridge program.”

Work is near completion on the last of seven bridges included in the project, Ricks said.

Permits are also on the rise, he said. The parish has granted 431 residential permits and 449 for new homes in Livingston Parish.

The parish has also

issued 34 commercial permits thus far in 2014, versus 23 at the same time a year ago, Ricks said.

New developments include Dollar General, Lake After Hours on Juban Road, construction of a road near Copperstone, and a new location of Harvest Manor on Pete’s Highway. A gravel pit is also set to open in the Watson area.

“It’s not the most popular thing here, but it’s coming and it will generate some dollars,” he said. “There are some things going on in the parish that will bring future growth.”

The parish recently enacted a Master Plan for area development, but Ricks emphasized that it’s a plan and not an ordinance.

The parish will need to consider zoning ordinances if landowners want a greater voice on what locates near their property.

He admits zoning is rarely a popular idea.

“People don’t want zoning until something affects them,” he said. “Most people want to be left alone and do what they want with their property, and they have that freedom here.”

“But still a lot of people don’t want to be told what they can or can’t do with their property,” Ricks said.

LED designates Walker tract certified site

By John Dupont
The Livingston Parish News

WALKER — Louisiana Economic Development certified a 93-acre site in Livingston Parish for a certified sites program, according to a joint announcement Tuesday by the Livingston Economic Development Council and the Baton Rouge Area Chamber of Commerce.

The designation allows the state to partner with the Louisiana Economic Development when it receives requests from industrial and warehouse distribution groups looking for a site, Livingston Parish Economic Development Council President Randy Rogers said.

“What we have in place here eliminates months of evaluation,” he said. “Now we can get through it in a day or two.”

The designation enables LED to recommend or promote that site to prospects. In the process, it also provides a comprehensive information package on

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Iain Vasey
BRAC director

the property through information on the millage rates, surveys of ownership and clear title, among other things.

The state can recommend the site nationally and internationally, Rogers said.

“For us, it’s indi-

vidual bits of information, so if groups out of Baton Rouge look to expand, we can give them a lot of information about the sites and the park, the millage rates, the wetlands determination maps – that’s where a lot of projects go awry here,” he said.

The state can also promote the site and provide a survey of the property and maps that pinpoint the locations of connections lines and underground lines.

“It’s pretty thorough documentation, very comprehensive,” Rogers said. “It’s almost like the information provided when selling a house – information on millage rates, the power company and annual taxes – somewhat similar, except for seeking industrial prospects. It provides all the information an industrial buyer would need to know.”

It’s on the eastern end, going toward the industrial park by CB&I, pretty much on western end. Road curves and turns back

on east, 93 acres on eastern end, park was started on the west, developed toward the east.

The designation marks the first certified site for Livingston Parish and 20th in the Capital Region.

“The LEDC is excited that the remaining available acreage in the Livingston Parish Industrial Park in Walker has received the LED certified site designation and appreciate the assistance of BRAC in securing the designation,” LEDC President Randy Rogers said. “While this is the first certified site in the parish, we intend to work with the owners of other appropriate sites in an effort to add to our certified-site inventory.”

The site is now certified as development-ready and can be used as a marketing tool when companies are seeking opportunities for relocation or expansion in the Baton Rouge area.

“Certified sites are crucial for the Baton

Rouge area to succeed in securing new business. We appreciate the partnership with LEDC to get this site certified,” said Iain Vasey, BRAC’s executive director of business development. “BRAC encourages industrial and commercial property owners who are interested in participating in this program to contact us. This will allow the property to be heavily considered by prospects interested in relocating or expanding in the Capital Region.”

The certified sites program, administered by LED, is set up to identify and prepare information on property so companies can quickly and easily evaluate the merits of the site. A certified site either has all utilities and infrastructure in place or has approved engineering plans to provide the utility infrastructure within 180 days.

In the past, Louisiana frequently lost new deals to other states because companies

require their relocation or expansion to be operational in 14 months or less, Rogers said.

“Traditional sites often take longer than this to prepare for construction,” Rogers said. “The certified site program allows companies and site selectors to validate or eliminate a property from consideration in an expedited timeframe.”

The two organizations worked with the City of Walker, the Livingston Parish Assessor’s Office and Entergy to obtain the reports and documents needed for certification.

The first site certification was granted in June 2010. BRAC began working to certify sites in the Capital Region at the start of 2012.

The organization’s goal is to certify eight to 10 sites a year. Currently, BRAC is working with the regional economic development organizations and land owners having 25 or more acres of developable land zoned for industrial or commercial use.

Keller Williams Realty breaks ground for new building

DENHAM SPRINGS – Keller Williams Realty Premier Partner Operating Principal Nancy Marcotte, General Manager J. D. Pierce and CEO/Team Leader London McCall Montgomery, Keller Williams Realty Premier Partner investors and agents, along with the Livingston Parish Chamber participated in the groundbreaking Sept. 4 for the new Keller Williams Realty building on 291 Veterans Blvd., Denham Springs.

The 5-month construction project began immediately afterward.

“We are pleased to finally get this project moving due to our tremendous growth in agent count and closed sales,” said Montgomery. “The new 12,000 square foot office will replace the current 5,000 square foot facility, finally offering our clients, agents and affiliates the space and amenities they deserve.”

The new Denham Springs office will feature a two story build-



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On Thursday, Sept. 4, ground was broken was for a two story building for Keller Williams in Denham Springs. Pictured are (from left) London McCall Montgomery, CEO/Team Leader KW; Tammy Jo Williams, Realtor/Mega Agent KW; David Albrecht, Co-Owner Green Leaf Custom Homes & Developments; Alvin Cain, Managing Director of Commercial Division/Residential Realtor KW; Nancy Marcotte, Operating Partner KW; Clarke Southall, NRL Mortgage; and JD Pierce, Operating Partner KW.

ing, with ample parking and the latest in design and technology.

This is greatly needed for Keller Williams Realty Premier Partners

to continue to serve the exponential growth of Livingston Parish, as

well as the Greater Baton Rouge Metropolitan and surrounding areas.

The Denham Springs office is slated to open in early 2015.

OBITUARIES

Luberta Allen

A resident of Greensburg, Luberta Allen died at 1:58 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 8, 2014, at her home. She was born Oct. 11, 1923, in St. Helena Parish and was 90 years of age. She was a longtime member of Trinity Baptist Church. She is survived by four daughters, Barbara Hart and husband Fred, Walker, Louise Mitchell and husband Roger, Jackson, Rosa Lumpkin and husband Terry, and Clara Bennett and husband Jerry, Greensburg; son, Adren Allen and wife Marsha, Greensburg; six grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Hollis Allen; parents, Alvin and Minnie Brabham; son, Hollis Allen Jr.; two sisters; and four brothers. Visitation was at Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church, Greensburg, on Tuesday until religious services on Wednesday, conducted by Pastors Roger Mitchell and Phillip Mitchell. Interment was in Center Cemetery, Greensburg. The family would like to say a special thanks to Alma Partin and Cardinal Hospice. McKneely Funeral Home, Amite, in charge of arrangements. For an online guest book, visit www.mckneelys.com.

Georgia Atherton

Georgia "Gi Gi" Atherton passed away on Thursday, Sept. 4, 2014, at her home. She was 78, a former resident of New Orleans, a resident of Livingston, and a native of New Orleans. Visitation was at Ascension Funeral Home, Gonzales, on Monday and Tuesday until service. Burial was in Colyell Community Cemetery. She is survived by daughters and sons-in-law, Anita and Lawrence Helg Jr. and Pamela and Elmer Habisreiting; son, John B. Teal Jr.; brother, Tony Atherton and partner Forest; ten grandchildren including Tony Helg and wife Jessica, John Helg and wife Kimberly, Junior Helg and wife Candice, Anita Molea and husband Victor; 11 great-grandchildren, Garrett and Blayson Helg, Destiny and Khloe Durgapersad, Shelby and Macie Molea, and Lily, Wyatt, Kade, Noah, and Dakota Helg. Sign the online guest book at www.ascensionfuneral.com.

Karen Baggett

A resident of Denham Springs, Karen "Jenece" Baggett passed away early Saturday, Sept. 6, 2014, at her home. She was 66 and retired from Hibernia Financial. Visitation was at Seale Funeral Home, Denham Springs, on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Rev. Merlin McCon conducted the funeral services. Burial followed in Evergreen Memorial Park. She is survived by a son, Danny Baggett and wife Gerri; daughter, Kimberly Baggett and husband Ken Hallaran; four grandchildren, Bo, Hunter, Colby and Amber Baggett; brother, Mike Meyers and wife Yucha; sister-in-law, Cathy Riggins; brother-in-law, Steve Baggett and wife Kathleen; cousin and best friend, Jana Barrett; family friends, Joe and Karen Ward; and numerous other family and friends. She was preceded in death by parents, Bernece "Nana" Meyers and Doyle "Doy" Vestal; husband, Larry Baggett Sr.; two brothers, Darrel and Lynn Riggins; and son, Larry Baggett Jr. Sign

the online guest book at www.sealefuneral.com.

Eunice Ballard

Eunice Robertson Ballard departed this world to join her loved ones in heaven on Sept. 7, 2014. She died peacefully in her home surrounded by loved ones. She was a native of Doyle and a resident of Holden. Eunice was born on Nov. 21, 1921. She is survived by one daughter, Ione Norred and husband Elbert; one son, Frank Ballard Jr. and companion Bobbie Miller; two granddaughters, two grandsons, 12 great-grandchildren, and seven great-great-grandchildren. Eunice was preceded in death by her husband, Marcus Franklin Ballard Sr.; mother, Lillie (Babe) Robertson; father, David Robertson; twin sister, Irene Robertson; and sister, Mary Lott. Eunice Ballard will always be remembered for the love and kindness shown to all that she met. She truly exemplified the quote by mother Teresa that states, "Spread the love everywhere you go. Let no one ever come to you without leaving happier." Services were conducted at James Chapel Methodist Church in Holden by the Rev. Roger Dunlap and the Rev. Carl Rushing. Visitation was held Tuesday and Wednesday until funeral service. Interment was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Kaleb Stewart, Kyle Stewart, Corwin Norred, Colby Dufren, Abe Ballard, and Cody Norred. Honorary pallbearers were Levi Stewart and Phillip Norred. Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Renaissance Services, Gonzales.

Kendall Bond

Kendall Lee Bond, 57, of Denham Springs, passed away on Sunday, Sept. 7, 2014. He is survived by his wife, Donna Lee Posey Bond; daughters, Chasity Bond McClure, Stephanie Lea Bond, and Marcie Elizabeth Bond; stepchildren, Brandi Gehegan Duvic, James Travis Acuff, and Chelsi Justine Guillory; grandchildren, Lauren and Shelby Caldwell, Katelynn Jo Porta, Shelby Lamb, and new grandbaby; and step-grandchildren, Brennah and Bransen Duvic. He was preceded in death by his parents, Murray Kendall Bond and Eula Lea McMorris; and sister, Kathleen Bond Provost. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, and mowing his yard. Private services will be held.

Marie Bowers

Marie "Sis" Champagne Bowers, 97 years old, is now with the Lord. She passed from this life on Sept. 6, 2014, surrounded by her family and the prayers of all those who loved her. She was a great mother, a great-grandmother, a great-great-grandmother and a wonderful sister, aunt and friend. A graduate of LSU, Sis was a homemaker active in several social clubs, including the Ladies of Bal Masque and Entre Nous. In 1953, she reigned as queen of Tucumcari, Baton Rouge's oldest men's Mardi Gras Krewe. She was a consummate cook, known for her superb crawfish bisque and chewy chocolate chip cookies; a hostess who opened her home to any and all; a card shark in her own right; and an elegant dancer on the ballroom floor. Sis loved all sports and was a big LSU and Saints fan, following both teams closely. She was always ready to cheer the home

team on with "Geaux, Tigers!" Sis, or Papa as her grandchildren called her, is survived by eight children: three sons, Buddy and wife Emily of St. Gabriel, George and wife Madeleine of Austin, Texas, and Robert of Denham Springs; five daughters, Boots Oliphint and husband Charles of Starrville, Texas, Dorothy McCaughey and husband Michael of Baton Rouge, Lu Bowers of Longview, Texas, MaryBeth Jobes and husband Jim of Baton Rouge, and Cheryl Ramsey of Denham Springs; 13 grandchildren, Scott Staggers and wife Sarah of Cedar Park, Texas; Karen Oliphint of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., Janey Flanagan and husband Dean of New York City, Kelly Dent and husband Dave of Hanover, N.H., Byron McCaughey and wife Tiffany of Metairie/ New Orleans, Mary Gruber and husband Ziggy of Houston, Texas, Fr. Matthew McCaughey of Baton Rouge; Lydia Nelsen of Los Angeles, Calif., Jason Jobes and wife Brandi of St. Amant, Samantha Jobes of Baton Rouge, Zachary Toomey of Baton Rouge, Emma Ramsey of Baton Rouge and Caleb Ramsey of Baton Rouge; and six great-grandchildren, Lucy, Annika and Marin Dent, Gus McCaughey, and Lane and Riley Richard. Sis was preceded in death by her husband, Frank; and her grandson, Angus McCaughey. The family thanks especially the wonderful staff of St. Clare Manor for all the loving care the nurses and aides gave Mom. They were attentive to her every need and showered her with kindness. We thank all Mom's St. Clare angels. Visitation was at Greenoaks on Wednesday with a rosary. Funeral Mass is noon at St. Aloysius on Thursday, Sept. 11, with visiting beginning at 10 a.m. in the church. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Hospice of Baton Rouge, 9063 Siegen Lane, Baton Rouge, LA 70810. According to Mother Teresa, "In this life we cannot do great things. We can only do small things with great love." Sis lived that beautiful life. We love you, Mom.

Wayne Cassano Sr.

A resident of Walker, Wayne Michael Cassano Sr. passed away at his home on Friday, Sept. 5, 2014, at the age of 63. He was a member of Local 198, and worked maintenance for Prime Properties XL. Visitation was at Seale Funeral Home, Denham Springs, on Sunday until memorial services, conducted by Pastor Waco Brock. He is survived by his wife, Trina Cassano; three sons, Wayne Michael Cassano Jr., Joseph Shane Cassano, and Kyle Lloyd Cassano; three sisters, Dianna Domingue, Jo Ann Landry, and Sherri Hill; and two grandchildren, Kaiden and Kingston Cassano. He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Doris Langlois Cassano. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or New Century Hospice. Sign the online guest book at www.sealefuneral.com.

Mildred Garrison

"When God thought of mother, he must have laughed with satisfaction....so rich, so deep, so divine, so full of soul, power, and beauty, was the conception." Henry Ward Beecher. Leaving an everlast-

ing legacy of great faith, strength and love of family, Mildred Marie Dugas Raiford Garrison passed away peacefully Thursday, Sept. 4, 2014, at the age of 94 surrounded by her loving family. Mildred, a longtime resident of Baton Rouge, was born Dec. 2, 1919, in Brusly-McCall, Louisiana. She is the daughter of Adam and Philomene Dugas. She is a graduate of Denham Springs High School and a loyal 41-year employee of Goudchaux Department Store. She married William Carl Raiford on May 25, 1940, for 30 years and later married Willie B. Garrison on April 30, 1976, for 24 years. She is survived by her daughter, Margo Raiford Murphy; step-daughters, Laurie Garrison Walker, Linda Garrison Mitchell, Sheila Garrison Alleman; stepson, David Garrison and wife Mary Margaret Garrison; grandchildren, Penny Wyble Tomb Mileski, Peggy Wyble Fabre, Charles E. Wyble Jr., and Courtney McKay Murphy; step-grandchildren, Kelsey, Dylan and Dalton Walker, Ray Mitchell, Kevin and Kirk Babineaux, and Ryan and Michael Garrison; great-grandchildren, Lauren and John Michael Tomb, Gabrielle Mileski, Brandon, J.R., and Lacey Martin Ortiz, Charles "Trey" Wyble III, Renee Wyble, Cody Wyble and Clint Marino; and several great-great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. She is also survived by her sister, Aline Dugas Ellis and husband Richard Ellis; and brother-in-law, Dr. James Ballard Raiford. She was preceded in death by her parents, Adam and Philomene Dugas; husband, William Carl Raiford; daughter, Sylvia Raiford Wyble; husband, Willie Boyce Garrison; grandson, James C. Murphy IV; sister, Anne Dugas Tulusso; and brothers, Melvin and Claude Dugas. Visitation was at Rabenhorst East at 11000 Florida Blvd., Baton Rouge, on Sunday. Visitation resumed Monday at St. Louis King of France Catholic Church, 2121 N. Sherwood Forest Blvd., Baton Rouge, followed by Mass of Christian Burial. Final Interment followed in Green Oaks Memorial Park at 9607 Florida Boulevard, Baton Rouge. Pallbearers were Charles E. Wyble Jr., Charles "Trey" Wyble III, Brandon Martin, James R. Martin Jr., John Michael Tomb and Dylan Walker. Special thanks to Dr. Michael Guarisco, Father Jack Nutter, and the Erich Sternberg family. The family would also like to express our love and appreciation to her ever faithful caregiver Elizabeth Brown a blessing from God over the past few years. Another dear companion, her feline love "Duggie," was loyal to her throughout many years and was forever treasured by her. "For where your treasure is, there also will your heart be." Share sympathies, condolences and memories at www.rabenhorst.com.

Mary Holton

A native of Livonia and a resident of Denham Springs, Mary Mae (Anderson) Holton passed away at her home on Friday, Sept. 5, 2014. She was 64 years old. Visitation was at St. Mark Catholic Church until Mass of Christian Burial on Monday. Mass was conducted by Father Rubin Reynolds. Interment was in Prairieville

Cemetery. She is survived by her daughter, Tammy Martin; son, Brian Hebert; sisters, Mary Babin, Cynthia White; and half sister, Louise Hutchinson and husband Joe; brothers, Oneal Anderson and wife Linda, and John Anderson and wife Michelle; and numerous grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Mabel Anderson; daughter, Mary Jo; brother, Floyd Anderson; and five half siblings. Pallbearers were Jake Martin, Larry Koftan, Lewis Gremillion, Chad Anderson, Chris Anderson, and Casey Anderson. Arrangements by Church Funeral Services & Crematory, St. Amant. 225-644-9683. www.churchfuneralservices.com.

Elwood Kinchen

Elwood Arthur Kinchen passed away from this life to be with his Lord and Savior on Thursday, Sept. 4, 2014, at his residence in Livingston Parish. He was born on Sept. 21, 1918, and would have celebrated his 96th birthday soon. He was born in Albany where he attended school. He is survived by his son, Arthur Eugene Kinchen and wife Jean; daughter, Carolyn Kinchen Rudasill and husband Larry; brother, Robert E. Kinchen Jr. and wife Rita; and three sisters-in-law, June Kinchen, Carlene Kinchen, and Verna Hodges. He was a proud grandfather of Jack E. Trask and wife Elizabeth, Kimberely Trask Smith and husband Geoff, Joseph E. Kinchen and wife Jeanne, Jason E. Kinchen and wife Nicole; two step-grandchildren, Aimee R. Land and husband Keith, and Keith Rudasill; great-grandchildren, Emily Gravelly and husband Dustin, John Trask, Madison Kinchen, Morgan Trask, Myles Kinchen, Kane Kinchen, and Kennedy Jean Kinchen; step-great-grandchildren, Taylor Rogers, Stan, Jacob and Abby Smith; great-great-grandchildren, Emma and Jaxon Rogers; and a host of nieces and nephews and friends. Members of his family preceding him in death were his beloved wife, Elva Mae Hodges Kinchen; two brothers, Norman E. and Murphy A. Kinchen; three sisters, Ruby Stewart, Mamie Sykes and Mary Taylor; and his parents, Robert E. Kinchen and Edna Octavia Owens Kinchen. He was a devoted Christian, husband, father, grandfather and friend. He retired from the Baton Rouge Transit System after 38 years of service. Elwood was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in ground combat against the armed enemy during WWII in the European African Middle Eastern Theater of Operations. In his years as a Christian serving the Lord, he was a member of Douglas Ave. Baptist, Foster Road Baptist, Salem Baptist where he was a deacon, and his present church, Judson Baptist Church. He loved to fish, hunt and always had a huge garden. He loved his

friends from the Joy Club of Foster Road Baptist Church and Yesterday's Youth of Judson Baptist Church. Visitation was at Judson Baptist Church in Walker on Monday and Tuesday, until service. Interment followed in Greenoaks Memorial Park.

Verna Jarreau

Verna G. Jarreau, a native and resident of New Roads, passed away at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 5, 2014, at Zachary Manor Nursing Home. She was 94, retired from Pointe Coupee Parish School System as a Cafeteria Worker. She also drove the Book Mobile for the Pointe Coupee Library. She was also a homemaker and great cook. Visitation was at St. Mary Catholic Church on Monday until Mass of Christian Burial in the church, conducted by the Rev. Mike Schatzle. Interment was in False River Memorial Park. Survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law, Patsy Russo and husband Charles of New Roads, and Dee Guerin and husband Daniel of Baton Rouge; son and daughter-in-law, Adolph Jarreau and wife Shirley of Watson; son-in-law, John Harvey Guidroz of Baton Rouge; two sisters, Elsie Heil of New Roads and Laura Belle Olinde of D'Iberville, Miss.; brother-in-law, J.P. Jarreau of New Roads; grandchildren, Cindy Gautreaux and husband Rudy, Dale Jarreau and wife Christy, Tim Guidroz and wife Stacey, Tammy Sospenzi and husband Steve, Dr. Aimee Mounger and husband Marcus, Michael Russo and wife Joy, Dr. Alexis Underhill and husband Aubrey, Hope Rispone and husband Mario, Matthew Guerin and wife Jennifer, Chris Guerin and fiancé Brandie Harless, Holly Bergeron and husband Troy; 18 great-grandchildren; a great-granddaughter due in October; and a great-great-granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her husband of 66 years, Adolph (Toke) Jarreau Sr.; a daughter, Beverly Guidroz; parents, Leon and Angelina Guidroz; a brother, Thomas Guidroz Sr.; and a sister, Maude Jarreau. Pallbearers were Dale Jarreau, Tim Guidroz, Michael Russo, Matthew Guerin, Christopher Guerin, Todd Perrault. Honorary pallbearer was J.P. Jarreau. To sign the guest register, go to www.nilandfuneralservice.com.

Kathleen Scioneaux

Kathleen (Legendre) Scioneaux was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and LSU fan. She departed this life Sunday, Sept. 7, 2014, after a short battle with cancer. She was 72 a resident of Baton Rouge and a native of Donaldsonville, where she was a homemaker and worked for a short time as an assistant at the Adult Education Center. Visitation will be at Ascension Catholic Church in Donaldsonville on Thursday, Sept. 11, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. with Mass

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of Christian Burial to follow, celebrated by the Rev. Paul Yi. The entombment will be in the church mausoleum. She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Darlene and David Campo, Baton Rouge; son and daughter-in-law, Harold Jr. and Staci DeLaune, Denham Springs; sister and brother-in-law, Elaine and Roland Landry Sr.; brother, Claude Legendre; grandchildren, Cecilia and Cole Campo, Clayton, Emily, Harold "Tripp" DeLaune III and Jaci Dinger; great-grandchild, Elizabeth Dinger; niece, Kristine Melancon; and nephew, Roland Landry Jr. She was preceded in death by her husband, Norman Scioneaux; parents, Josephine and Wilfred Legendre; and brother, Clark Legendre. Pallbearers will be Harold DeLaune Jr., David Campo, Cole Campo, PFC Clayton DeLaune, Roland Landry and Roland Landry Jr. Honorary pallbearer is Tripp DeLaune. A special thanks to the nursing staff and The

Crossing and Clarity Hospice. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to The Crossing Palliative Care Foundation, 9191 Bluebonnet Blvd., Baton Rouge, LA 70810. Arrangements by Church Funeral Services & Crematory, Baton Rouge. 225-293-4174. www.churchfuneralservices.com.



Irene Stafford

Irene Marie LaRose Stafford of Walker, 95, formerly of Lockport, passed away peacefully at her home on Sept. 6, 2014. Father Frank Uter of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Denham Springs presided over the funeral mass and conducted the funeral

services. Survivors, who loved her so much, include her devoted husband of 75 years, Robert R. "Rudy" Stafford, a native of Walker, and her five children, Donald Stafford and his wife Dee Ann of Gulfport, Miss., Kenneth Stafford and wife Betty of Walker, Carolyn Quoyeser of Lafayette, Charles Stafford and wife Linda of Signal Mountain, Tenn., and Bob Stafford and wife Cathy of Richmond, Texas. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Marguerite Guidry LaRose and Vital LaRose; one sister, Cora LaRose Guil- lot; and five brothers, Clifton LaRose, Alvin "Van" LaRose, Vital "Junior" LaRose, Norris LaRose, and Edmond LaRose. She was also predeceased by her granddaughter, Yvette Stafford Garris, and her son-in-law, Camille Quoyeser. When Rudy first laid eyes on Irene, he thought she was the most beautiful, brunette girl he had ever seen and declared

she would be the girl he would one day marry. Married for 75 years, she and Rudy were blessed to reside in several locations in south Texas, Port Barre and Lafayette while Rudy had a career with Amoco Oil Company. They moved to Walker upon her husband's retirement in the 1980's to follow a dream of living on the Stafford family property. Married for 75 years, they are believed to have had the longest marriage ever in Livingston Parish. In spring 2014, Rudy and Irene Stafford were honored by Governor Bobby Jindal and the Louisiana Family Forum as having one of the longest marriages in the entire state of Louisiana. Irene spent a lifetime devoted to her children and grandchildren and had an unwavering and unconditional love for them. She was a long time member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Denham Springs. As a devoted Catholic, Irene prayed to her Lord throughout her life. She will also be remembered for her delightful

sense of humor, love of babies, crossword puzzles, Johnny Carson and Elvis. Scripture readings were read by her grandchildren, Ashley Stafford Burdell and Steve Stafford. Eucharistic gifts were brought to the altar by her grandchildren, Stephanie Stafford Kropog, Monique Stafford Sceroler, Jessica Stafford Feldtman and Allison Stafford. Her granddaughter, Angela Quoyeser Rothermel, shared a eulogy. Visitation was at Seale Funeral Home in Denham Springs on Monday with a rosary. A funeral mass was held at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Denham Springs. Interment was in the Robert R. Stafford Cemetery in Walker. Pallbearers were her four sons, Donald, Kenneth, Charles and Bob Stafford; and her grandsons, Steve Stafford and Ben Stafford. Honorary pallbearers were her grandsons, John Stafford, Brandon Stafford and Brady Stafford. The Stafford family would like to extend special thanks to the gentle caregiv-

ers who took such good care of their dear mother and grandmother, including Dot Sibley, Joyce Lewis, Mika Bankston, and Georgia Fontenot, as well as the entire staff of Generations/ New Century Hospice. Seale Funeral Home in Denham Springs in charge of arrangements.

Goldye Stills

A native of Denham Springs and a resident of Baton Rouge, Goldye Mae Stills passed away at 8 am on Saturday, Aug. 30, 2014, at her home. She was 85 and a retired teacher. Visitation was at Jordan United Methodist Church on Monday until service, conducted by the Rev. Karl M. Clark. Interment was in Port Hudson National Cemetery. She is survived by her daughter, Yolanda C. Stills; son, Richard Stills II; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard Stills; and parents, Allen and Armer Nella Williams Green. Carney-Mackey Funeral in charge of the arrangements, (225) 774-0390.



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Genealogy 101: An Introduction



THE LIVINGSTON PARISH LIBRARY offers courses in genealogy and provides resources for researching ancestry both in Livingston Parish and elsewhere.

By Carol Stuart
The Livingston Parish News

Google "genealogy" and you get 31,000,000 results. Confusing? You bet. In an increasingly mobile and diverse society, more people than ever are searching for their roots, including patrons of the Livingston Parish Library.

In response to that interest, Sarah Colombo, head of Adult Services for the system, has been offering periodic classes in basic genealogy she calls Genealogy 101. Offered at all of the five branches of the system in response to demand, the class is quite detailed and includes descriptions of resources, suggestions on procedures and hints to avoid common pitfalls.

Colombo advises that you begin at the beginning, with what you already know. Get those older family members who remember their own past and the stories they have heard from their own parents and grandparents to tell you about them. Public records can wait. They cannot.

Those stories are valuable not only for their information about names and dates and locations of your predecessors, but for the stories that accompany them and bring them to life. A family tree traced back to William the Conqueror with no

stories is less fascinating than one going back just a few generations, but accompanied by personal tales.

"The really interesting thing is to learn about what your ancestors were up to," Colombo said. "I have some books passed down from my ancestors, and I love looking at them."

Also, right at the start, if you are serious about tracing your family tree, keep accurate records. Write everything down and keep track of those you have spoken to and which records you have consulted, even if you have no results to show for them, because as you continue, you may forget where you have already been and will repeat yourself with the same lack of results.

If you are fortunate enough to have a family Bible, it can be an invaluable resource, as are the documents that may be stored with it.

"Most people have someone in the family who has records," Colombo said.

Bill and Suzanne Bolton of Walker, who attended a recent Genealogy 101 class in Livingston, were among the fortunate.

"I have a family Bible going back to 1829," Bill said. "It must weigh 40 or 50 pounds." Among those documents were an 1890 Sons of Confederate

Soldiers membership, an 1896 voters registration, and oldest of all, discharge papers from the Confederate Army issued in 1865 to his great-great-grandfather. Sharon Littleton of Walker was just getting started.

"This is totally new to me," she said. "I saw 'Who Am I' on TV and it said people found their ancestors with Social Security cards. I tried and they said there was no record."

That is frequently the case, Colombo said, because Social Security cards weren't issued at birth until fairly recently and not everyone got one when they first started.

Rolyn Brownell was luckier. She had some information on her dad that another family member had gathered, but she had never been able to research her mother because she was adopted and didn't want it done. Now that she is deceased, Brownell has begun, and on the first reel she pulled at LSU, she found something.

"I know everything isn't going to be that easy," she said. "But it was very encouraging."

Colombo said it's usually best to start with just one branch of your family for that reason. Pick the parent you have the most information about and go with it. You'll get experience and confidence that

you can apply to the more difficult chore ahead.

So, after you've exhausted family members and documents, (don't forget inscribed photos and engraved jewelry) where do you go next?

Where they lead. If you know where and when someone was born or died, you may be able to find information on U.S. Census and Social Security records; military records, birth and death certificates; cemetery and funeral records and newspaper obituaries; tax lists and voters registration; court records; and immigration rolls.

Colombo distributes a 19-page handout with detailed advice on how to access these records and more. She also recom-

mends several books available at all Livingston Parish Library branches on the topic of researching genealogy: "Family History, Digging Deeper" by Simon Fowler; "Genealogy Online" by Elizabeth Powell Crowe; "Guide to Your Ancestors' Lives" by Nick Barratt; "Who Do You Think You Are?" by Megan Smolenyak; and "Livingston Parish History."

During the class, Colombo also issued several cautions.

"Just because a record is 'official' doesn't mean it is accurate. Census records might be off because it's just what

someone said to the census taker. It might just be a kid on the phone."

"Use pencil. You'll be erasing all the time."

"Where something happened is really important because it tells you where to look for more."

"U.S. Census records are only available 72 years after they are taken. The last records released were the 1940 census released in 2012."

"Every courthouse in America has burned down at one time or another, so you will have to go to alternative sources."

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Reference librarian Rita Millican looks through the Livingston Parish History put out by the Edward Livingston Historical Association, just one of the many volumes and microfilms available in the Genealogy room at the Main Branch Library in Livingston including public records, family histories, yearbooks and more.



Bill and Suzanne Bolton of Walker hold up one of the documents he discovered in his family Bible, which had births listed from as early as 1829. This document is the discharge paper for his great-great-grandfather Albert L. Pinion of Tennessee, releasing him from service in the Confederate Army on June 28, 1865.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

The Library Catalog

In this course at the Denham Springs-Walker Library, learn how to easily conduct a search for your desired items, log in to your personal account, and manage and store your search information on Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. Learn about some tools to find reviews of books and write your own, all through the library's catalog. You will need a Livingston Parish Library card and you should have a basic working knowledge of computers. Registration is required by calling 665-8118.

Video Gaming for Adults

Video games aren't just for kids. Visit the Livingston Branch Library's gaming night on Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. Bring your friends and compete against other patrons. For ages 17 and up only. Registration is required by calling 686-2436 or by visiting the online event calendar at www.mylpl.info.

Cooking for College

Learn how to cook delicious and nutritious meals at college using only those things available to you in a college dorm. Two SLU nutrition instructors will present snack, breakfast, and dinner options for a hungry college student at the Denham Springs-Walker Library on Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. for high school students only. Registration is required by calling 665-8118 or by visiting the online event calendar at www.mylpl.info.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Pet Adoption Weekend

The National Pet Adoption weekend at PetsMart will be held Sept. 12, 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. PetsMart is located just off the Millerville exit. A large number of animal rescue organizations will be present including the SPCA of Livingston, Project Purr, FAWS and more.

Sporting Clay Shoot

The Livingston Parish Republican Women will hold a benefit clay shoot on Sept. 12. Spend an afternoon at Riverside Sporting Clays with 15 stations - 100 clays on a one and 1/4 mile course. Bring your own shotgun with 100 + shells. Safety/shooting glasses required. No alcohol until after the shoot. Bring your ATV or golf cart if you don't want to walk. The cost is \$600 for a four person team and \$250 for shooting station sponsors. Lunch will be served at 11 a.m. prior to the shoot. To register, contact Vickie Davis at 281-1034 or vickiedavis@gmail.com.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Benefit garage sale

Denham Springs American Legion Ellis Facundus Post 178, located at 911 Florida Blvd., will hold a garage sale and jambalaya sale to raise money for repairs to the Post on Sept. 13 from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. To make a donation, call Norman Clark at 287-6547 or just come by Saturday.

Red Cross Disaster Training

First United Methodist Church of Denham Springs, 316 Centerville, is partnering with Red Cross to provide disaster relief when disasters affect the residents of Louisiana. The purpose of the RWTC program is to recruit and train members from corporate and community organizations to serve as Red Cross volunteers in times of disaster or crisis. There is no charge to participate in this event and lunch will be provided. Training will be held at the church on Sept. 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sign up by calling the church at 665-8995 or submit your name, e-mail address and contact phone number to Diane Carson at dcarson@fumc-ds.org.

Just By Men Art Reception

The Arts Council of Livingston Parish Art Exhibit to feature "Just by Men" with art by Adrien Con-nangle, Kerry Curtin, Keith Felder, Marc Girouard, Joe Hotard, James "Roddy" Hurst, Dody Sandifer, Michael Verrett, Jerry Wacker and Shane Ward. The public is invited to to meet the artists on Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Arts Council Gallery, 133 North Hummell St., Denham Springs. The exhibit will be thru Oct. 3. Visit www.ArtsLivingston.org.

Oscar-Julia LeJeune Reunion

The 2014 Oscar-Julia LeJeune Family Reunion will be held Sept. 13 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at South Park in Denham Springs under the big pavilion. Bring a covered dish, drinks and lawn chairs. Paper goods will be provided. For more information, call 225-305-7215.

"Sew-N-Tell"

The Livingston Parish Arts Council offers a sewing class for children ages nine and up on Sept. 13 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 133 N. Hummell Street, Denham Springs. The class will make a tote bag/purse. Call 664-1168 or go to artslivingston.org.

Chiasson's BBQ Cook-off

The 3rd Annual Chiasson's BBQ Cook-off will be held Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lagniappe Restaurant, 30161 La. 22, Springfield. Wristbands are \$10 for all you can eat to be served at 1 p.m. To enter the competition for \$50, turn in entry forms to the Killian Police Department, 28284 La. 22. Deadline is Sept. 12. There will be a car show, auction, raffle, space walk, water slide, music, face painting and more. Proceeds will go to the Killian Police Department and Dive Team. Be a sponsor for \$150 which includes company name will be on banner and two wristbands. Send an e-mail to killiantownhall@eatel.com. For more information, call J.R. Chiasson at (504) 415-6685 or Jon McQueary at (225) 937-9999.

Free Family Fun Day

Enjoy a fun day at Circle Park in the Town of Livingston on Sept. 13 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be carnival style games, face painting, STEM activities, a huge bake sale and more. South Livingston Girl Scout Service Unit 323 invites you to do experiments with LIGO, grow your own lettuce with the Livingston Master Gardeners Group, help save a life with our community wide blood drive and more. Admission is free.

Cruiser's on a Mission

Southside Baptist Church will hold a Cruiser's on a Mission Open Car Show at Sam's in Denham Springs on Sept. 13 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Judging begins at noon. Awards presented at 1:30 p.m. Pre-registration is \$25 or \$30 at the gate. All makes, models and years are welcome. There will be awards for Best Pre-1950, 1950's, 1960's, 1970's, 1980's, 1990's, 2000 and above, People's Choice Top 3, Drivers Awards Top 3, Best Truck, Best Motorcycle, Best Engine, Best Interior, Best Paint and Best of Show. Free dinner for all registrants, one per car. Barbecue chicken dinners and soda will be sold for \$7. All proceeds will go to the Nicaragua Mission Trip. For sponsorship opportunities, contact Pat at 241-4886 or pat@ise-inc.com.

Nonfiction Writers Workshop

Join other writers for the Denham Springs-Walker Library's Nonfiction Writers Workshop on Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to garner important and practical tips from successful practitioners and acclaimed experts in many nonfiction genres. Please bring a brown bag lunch. Registration is required by calling 665-8118 or by visiting the online event calendar at www.mylpl.info.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Holocaust Survivor

The Denham Springs-Walker Library hosts Bonnie Chelette of the Southern Institute for Education and Research at Tulane University as she speaks about a local Holocaust survivor on Sept. 14 at 3:30 p.m. Her presentation will tell the story of Felecia Fulksman, a Holocaust survivor who escaped war-torn Poland, immigrated to the United States, settled in New Orleans, and became an advocate for Holocaust survivors everywhere. Call 665-8118.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

ESL Classes

Free conversational English classes to non-native English speakers will be held at the Livingston Branch Library on Sept. 15 at 4:30 p.m. and the Denham Springs-Walker Library on Sept. 24 at 10 a.m. Call 665-8118.

Teen Book Club

Join the Denham Springs-Walker Library Book Club. Ages 12 - 18 will meet Sept. 15 at 5:30 p.m. to enjoy refreshments and talk about books.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

4-H Club meetings

The Livingston Parish 4-H Office is starting a community 4-H Club with monthly meetings. Anyone who does not have a 4-H Club at their school may come to the meetings and join 4-H as a Member at Large. Members at Large may participate in any parish wide 4-H event including 4-H Shooting Sports, sewing contests, cooking contests, and livestock shows. The first meeting will be held Sept. 16 at 4:30 p.m. at the 4-H Office in Livingston, 29849 S. Magnolia St., Livingston. Home school students are welcome. Call 686-3020.

Modern Day Cowboys

Meet modern day cowboys from the Single Action Shooters Society (SASS). A local chapter of Cowboy Action Shooters will be at the Livingston Branch Library on Sept. 16 at 6 p.m. and the Watson Library on Sept. 20 at 2 p.m. The group will bring vintage guns and talk about what it means to be a Single Action Shooter. Members use cowboy aliases, dress in period costumes, and shoot with vintage weapons in order to compete. Ages 8 and up only. All guns will be zip tied and locked for safety. Call 686-2436.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Alzheimer's Resources 101

Join representatives from Alzheimer's Services of the Capital Area at the Livingston Branch Library for free supportive educational workshops for caregivers and individuals with dementia each Wednesday at noon in September. Participants will share the journey of Alzheimer's with a staff member or trained facilitator. The workshop on Sept. 17 will address understanding medication. Registration is required by calling 686-2436 or by visiting the online event calendar at www.mylpl.info.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Benefit for Cancer Patient

A benefit to raise money for Drew Schmidt for medical expenses (Liver and Bone Cancer) is scheduled for Sept. 20 from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at the Friendship Community Benefit Center, located at the corner of Walker North Road (Hwy. 447) and Springfield Road (Hwy. 1019). Plates of jambalaya, spaghetti and pastalaya will be sold. Call Leah at 247-7530.

4-H Shooting Program

The Livingston Parish 4-H Shooting Sports Program will be held Sept. 20 beginning at 8 a.m. at Kemp's Farms, located on Hwy. 63 off of Hwy. 16 above Watson. (Follow the signs.) There will be training and competition for those interested in BB Gun, Air Pistol, Air Rifle, .22 Pistol, .22 Rifle, Shotgun and Archery. You do not need to have this equipment to join. Must be an active 4-H Member to join. Fee is \$40 and includes T-shirt and one shooting sports project book. Call Mary Bertrand at 936-7895 or Jessie Hoover at 686-3020. Also visit Livingston Parish 4-H Shooting Sports on Facebook.

Live Oak Dance Clinic

The Live Oak High Fall Dance Clinic for Pre-K through 8th grade will be held Sept. 20 from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the high school's front gym. The cost is \$20 at the door. Participants can show off the dance they learned during half time at the Live Oak Eagles Football Game Vs. Denham Springs on Sept. 23 at 6 p.m. For the clinic, wear comfortable/appropriate dance clothes. For the game, wear a blue or gold T-shirt and school uniform bottoms. Parents are to arrive at the game at 7:45 to purchase tickets to the game. Viewing beings at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Family & Friends Day

Galilee Missionary Baptist Church, 25969 Haynes Settlement Road, will hold a Historic Family and Friends Day on Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. Guest speaker will be the anointed pastor, Dr. Richard Rayborne II of Christian Assembly Full Gospel Church of Gonzales. It will be a time of feasting and fellowship. Family, friends and guests are invited. Call Shelia Cox at 320-2787.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

"Still Life of Fruit"

The Livingston Parish Arts Council offers a beginners painting class for those in high school and up on Sept. 23 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at 133 N. Hummell St., Denham Springs. Call 664-1168 or visit artslivingston.org.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Sheriff's Golf Tournament

Sheriff Jason Ard's 3rd Annual Golf Tournament (four man scramble) will be held Sept. 26 at Carter Plantation in Springfield. Shotgun starts at 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Prizes include closest to the hole, longest drive and hole in one. Fees: Hole Sponsorship, \$100; "Birdie" Sponsorship for four man team, \$600; "Eagle" Sponsorship includes team, hole sponsorship, Mulligan Package and name on sponsor banner; and "Hole-In-One" Sponsorship includes "Eagle Package" with "reserve sponsor" table. For an entry form, send an e-mail to jamiechustz@aol.com or call Jamie Felder at 225-316-7502. Make checks payable to: Jason Ard Sheriff Campaign - P.O. Box 1515, Livingston, LA, 70754.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Welcome Bob the Builder

LPB and Stine Home and Yard welcomes Bob the Builder on Sept. 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Stine's, located at 29200 Walker South Road in Walker. There will be a meet and greet, Bob look-alike contest, crafts and dirt moving demonstrations from Bob's friends. Livingston Parish Office of Homeland Security and Emergency Preparedness will bring the Mobile Command Center and a Military Grade Hum V. The Livingston Parish Sheriff's Department will have the DARE Unit and Marine Division Safe Boat and Motorcycle. Mighty Moms will also be there. The first 100 children will receive a carpenter's apron from LPB and Stine. Visit lpb.org or send an e-mail to kids@lpb.org.

Live Oak High 5K

The 4th Annual Live Oak High School 5K and One Mile Fun Run will be held Sept. 27. Enjoy a fun filled Saturday morning at LOHS Football Facility. The One Mile Fun Run starts at 8 a.m., followed by the 5K at 8:30 a.m. Route leaves school and travels through local neighborhoods. Register at the high school or by sending an e-mail to register@cajuntiming.com.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Respectful Children seminar

A free seminar on "Raising Respectful Children in a Disrespectful World" will be held at the Literacy and Technology Center in Walker on Sept. 30 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. This program is for parents only. Learn how to develop self-respect in your children, use effective discipline, prepare your children for academic success, and lead your children in the right direction. E-mail Jennifer: rabalais@lpsb.org with your name, and your child's school and grade level, or call 667-1098 during business hours.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

Republican Women

The Livingston Parish Republican Women will hold their monthly meeting on Oct. 1 at 11:30 a.m. at Big Mike's, 123 Aspen Square, Denham Springs. The program will be a forum with the Republican Candidates who will be on the ballot for the Louisiana Sixth District Congressional Race. The public is welcome to attend. There is a charge for lunch, reservations are recommended and may be made by contacting Terri Day at 931-9206 or e-mail terriday@eatel.net.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

Maurepas Beauty Pageant

The Annual Maurepas High School Beauty Pageant will be held Oct. 2. The pageant will be celebrating its tenth year where these reigning queens will crown the new 2014 queens. The pageant will be held in the school gym beginning at 6 p.m. Admission will be \$5 and concessions will be sold. For more information, send an e-mail to Cindy. Stilley@lpsb.org.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

Annual Fall Festival

The Annual Fall Festival in the Denham Springs Antique Village will be held Oct. 4. There will hundreds of vendors, games, art exhibits, food and entertainment throughout the day. All vendor booths are sold out. For more information, go to denhamspringsantiquedistrict.com.

Benefit for kidney transplant

A benefit is scheduled for Courtney Vidrine for medical expenses (needs kidney transplant) on Oct. 4 from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at the Friendship Community Benefit Center, located at the corner of Walker North Road (Hwy. 447) and Springfield Road (Hwy. 1019). Plates of jambalaya, spaghetti and pastalaya will be sold. For more information, call Brenda Camp at 664-9036 or 715-3640.

Booths for Church Festival

Galilee Missionary Baptist Church, 25969 Haynes Settlement Road, will hold a festival with the theme "Love Together and Having Fun With Jesus" on Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be games, food, dancers and more. Booth rental is \$40 and includes electricity. Any ministry that would like to purchase a booth can contact Gail Bell at 347-6186 or Shelia Cox at 320-2787.

Benefit Auction

Blood River Baptist Family Life Center, Pea Ridge Road, Albany, will hold a benefit auction on Oct. 4 beginning at 10 a.m. All proceeds will go to the WMU Food Pantry and Clothes Closet. For more information, call Virgie Allen at 567-1550.

Run for God 5K

The Revival Temple, 28521 Walker South Road, will hold a Run for God 5K on Oct. 4 at 7:30 a.m. and a half mile Kids Fun Run at 7 a.m. The cost for the 5K is \$30 and the Kids Run is \$15. Check in for both races is at 6:30 a.m. All participants receive a T-shirt and a finisher medal. Register at www.revivaltemple.com through Sept. 21. Late registration is available but will not include T-shirt/medal. All proceeds will benefit the Massai School Mission Project in South Africa. For more information, contact the Revival Temple at 664-4027 or www.revivaltemple.com.

THE COMING UP column runs regularly in the lifestyle section as space permits and includes free announcements of special events occurring in Livingston Parish involving non-profit civic and other organizations. To place an announcement, call Lisa Dowty at 665-5176 or e-mail to family@livingstonparishnews.com.

IN OUR SCHOOLS

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I The News publishes submitted stories and photos about special events in local schools and accomplishments of parish students. To submit a story, call 665-5176 or e-mail lifestyle@livingstonparishnews.com.



SUBMITTED BY DONNA MIERS

Kindergartner Jaylen Westbrook finds a clue for Stephanie Cronan's class during their hunt for the Gingerbread Man around Springfield Elementary on the first day of school. In the last week, the class has received emails, postcards, and letters about the Gingerbread Man's whereabouts from such places as: Mississippi, Texas, Florida, Nebraska, Oregon, Washington state, and even England and the Netherlands.



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Second-grader Wyatt Reeves, from Mrs. Kelly Chevalier's class at Springfield Elementary, won the first recycling raffle of the 2014-15 school year. By partnering with Terracycle, SES has earned money for its playgrounds by recycling items like empty drink pouches. To date, they have earned over \$900 from recycling, and the 19,068 drink pouches recycled last year alone earned them the collection bin and prizes pictured here.



SUBMITTED BY CINDY STILLEY

2013 Maurepas High School Beauty Pageant Queens are (from left) PreTeen Miss Maurepas Regan Dauzat, Little Miss Maurepas Skyler Fontenot, Miss Maurepas Amanda Walker, Petite Miss Maurepas Karlie Melancon and Junior Miss Maurepas Hannah Gautreau. The 2014 pageant will be held Oct. 2 in the MHS gym at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 and concessions will be sold.



SUBMITTED BY TESSI MEAUX

Walker High School Ambassadors are pictured at Walt Disney World, where they trained with Disney cast members in leadership skills and working as a group.



SUBMITTED BY JASON ST. PIERRE

Walker High School swimmer Shane Pendarvis is pictured with Olympic swimmer Ryan Lochte at the Tennessee Swim Camp.

WHS students at Disney

From Thursday, Aug. 14 through Saturday, Aug. 16, the Walker High School Ambassadors took advantage of an exciting opportunity – to train with Walt Disney World cast members. Students took part in three classes that involved team work through the use of improvisation, leadership

skills and managing a student's personal brand/reputation. Students were taught to work as a group, what it takes to be a strong leader and how to provide a great first impression to anyone they come across. Students will take these skills back to the Walker community and apply them not only to their high school environment,

but also to outreach and involvement in the community. Students thrived in Disney's courses and returned to Walker High School ready to take on the new school year with a new level of confidence and with strongly bonded friendships. Students attending were Allie Erwin, Allison Gendron, Allison Swetledge, Austin Broussard, Brady Smith, Braxton Smith, Brendon Ratliff, Brennan Anderson, Caitlyn Filgueira, Cierra Cifreo, Clarke Turner, Cody Arceneaux, Colby Sterling, Connor Long, Dennis Bennett, Dillon Mancil, Garrett Cotton, Garrett Phillips, Haley Newman, Jessica Broussard, Justin Miller, Katelynn McKenzie, Kathryn Bokun, Lauren Estrada, Layni Leblanc, Logan Mayers, Madeline Ingram, Madie Easley, Makenzie McCaskill, Matthew Milton, Micah Frazier, Nicole Harvey, Ryan Miller, Taylor Aydel, Trevor Johnson, Victoria Bankston, Westly Price and Whitney Schweinefus. Sponsors are: Tessi

Meaux, librarian; Catherine Ramsey, math teacher; and Ashley Wade, English teacher. The sponsors are extremely proud of the students' eagerness to participate in the classes and willingness to bring back what they learned to Walker High. **SHS FFA thanks public** The Springfield High FFA chapter held a successful chicken dinner fundraiser Sept. 7. With the aid of the Livingston Parish Police Department and other local sponsors, the chapter cooked over 520 pounds of chicken, plated with sides of baked beans, sweet corn, potato salad, bread and dessert. The funds raised will go toward the fortunate students attending the 2014 National FFA Convention and Expo in Louisville. The chapter would like to thank everyone in the community that helped support them this past Saturday and every time the opportunity arises! The students are now looking forward to the convention and of course, next year's chicken dinner sale! **LSU conservation at WHS** Walker High School is excited to offer a dual enrollment course with Louisiana State University's College & Career Readiness Program. Kelly Becnel was certified to teach Renewable Natural

Resource 1001 Natural Resource Conservation to high school students. The course focuses on issues concerning ecosystem function, sustainability, resource conservation and ethics of the environment. The course will provide students with the opportunity to travel to LSU for various classroom activities. Students who are enrolled in the course with LSU will receive 3 hours of credit which will be applicable towards their college degree. Mrs. Becnel is excited to offer this opportunity to her students to get a head start on their degree at a major university, such as LSU.



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Love bugs are lurking and about to take flight

While out checking on a weed control demonstration early in the morning I could see black spots on the grasses as I counted the weeds. Since that seemed unusual I stooped down to take a closer look and discovered that the black spots were love bugs waiting to take flight.

Love bugs normally show up twice a year. We first see them in the early part of spring and then again around Labor Day.

The love bugs that you are seeing now are from eggs that hatched back in the spring. The female love bug can lay as many as 350 eggs and will deposit her eggs in high organic matter areas with lots of vegetation. That is why we see lots of them out in



SHARPE'S POINT

Kenny Sharpe

ing thatch from grass clippings. The eggs will hatch in a few days and the larvae will start eating the decaying organic matter and remain in the soil for about 120 days in the summer or 240 days in the winter until they develop into an adult and begin to fly.

The individual love bugs only live for 4-5 days but since they do not all develop at the

pastures, along ditch banks and in the medians of highways. They thrive in places where we cut grass and there is a large layer of decay-

ing thatch from grass clippings. The eggs will hatch in a few days and the larvae will start eating the decaying organic matter and remain in the soil for about 120 days in the summer or 240 days in the winter until they develop into an adult and begin to fly.

The individual love bugs only live for 4-5 days but since they do not all develop at the

same rate the generation of love bugs can last 4-5 weeks. Females will breed and lay more eggs for another adult generation to emerge next spring and then die.

You will see love bugs hanging out on the grass blades early in the morning but they really like the heat and will start to swarm as the day warms up. They are attracted to hot vehicles, asphalt, exhaust of drink machines, lawn mowers and anything warm or hot. They are also attracted to light colors and you will see a preference in the parking lots to warm light colored cars and also to light colored houses.

I am not sure how large the infestation will be this fall but if you start to run into love bugs on the highway you will want to

wash your car daily. Splattered love bugs are very acid in content and can remove paint if left on the vehicle. While washing the front of your car be sure to

‘The love bugs that you are seeing now are from eggs that hatched back in the spring.’

rinse the radiator also as the accumulation of love bugs can restrict air flow and cause the engine to run hot.

Caladiums will start to fade in late September to early October and you will have to decide to leave them in the bed to sprout again next year or dig them up and store the bulbs.

I have been successful leaving the plants in the bed and having them come back the following year when we have had relatively dry winters, but I have had bad luck in wet years. Last year was too wet in my bed and tubers rotted and had to be replanted.

If you plan to dig them up to be sure they come back, wait for the foliage to start to go limp and even fall over, but do not wait for the foliage to slough off completely or you will not know where to dig. Gently use a shovel or garden fork to lift the tubers. Shake off most

of the soil but leave the foliage attached.

Spread the tubers out in a covered area so they can dry out and the foliage will dry to a paper like consistency. Now the foliage can easily be removed and you can store the dried tubers in a paper bag, cardboard box, mesh bag or an old nylon stocking. Do not store the bulbs in a plastic bag or plastic sealed container as they may rot. The storage container must be able to breathe. Store the tubers inside where the temperatures stay at or above 70°F.

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.

Start to research genealogy

From B1

"Don't be surprised if the spelling of your name changed. Just because it's spelled differently doesn't mean it's not the person you are looking for."

"Remember, it may be a hobby, but it's real research. Try to find something to back up what you hear."

Rita Millican, the reference librarian in charge of the genealogy room, issues her own caution: "It has to be a labor of love, something you really want to do. I can show you where to look, but I can't do it for you."

Genealogy 101 is basic, and Colombo also teaches Genealogy 102, which is focused on researching online and emphasizes those resources that are free.

Ancestry.com, the website that is advertising heavily on TV, is not free. However, there is a version for libraries that you can use at no charge,

but only while you are in the library. Most online resources through the library can be accessed at home with your library card, but Ancestry.com cannot.

The other extremely useful free site is FamilySearch.org, the vast database accumulated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The next Genealogy 101 class currently scheduled will be held at the Albany-Springfield Branch Oct. 23 at 6 p.m.

Also during October, which is Family History Month, an archivist from the Archdiocese of Baton Rouge will speak at the Main Branch in Livingston Oct. 14 at 10 a.m. and at the Denham Springs-Walker Branch Oct. 16 at 10 a.m.

Anyone interested in their own family history and the history of Livingston Parish will find compatible souls at meetings of the Edward Livingston Historical Association at the Main Branch every third Thursday of the month.

Ancestral Chart

No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. _____
On Chart No. _____

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Chart No. 1 begins with your name on the top line at left with info below and name of your spouse. Moving to the right are your parents, father on top with marriage date and mother below; then their parents, male on top. Farthest right you enter only the names of great grandparents and list the chart on which each of them will be in the farthest left position.

DISASTER RELIEF TRAINING

At First United Methodist Church
Denham Springs

Saturday, September 13th
9 a.m. – 4 p.m.

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR DRINKING WATER

Test showed Coliform Bacteria in Town of Livingston

Our water system recently violated a drinking water standard. Even though this was not an emergency, as our customers, you have a right to know what happened and what we are doing to correct the situation.

We routinely monitor your drinking water contaminants.

During the reporting period of August 01, 2014 through August 31, 2014 the Town of Livingston violated the maximum contaminant level of coliform bacteria as set forth in the State and Federal Primary Drinking Water Regulations [Part XII of the Louisiana State Sanitary Code (LAC 51:XII)]. Action has been taken to eliminate the contamination.

This situation was due to:

Bacteria was detected at end of line.

The following corrective actions have been taken:

Retest was performed and indicated no bacteria present.

What should I do?

You do not need to boil your water or take other corrective actions. However, if you have specific health concerns, consult your doctor.

People with severely compromised immune systems, infants, and some elderly may be at increased risk. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. General guidelines on ways to lessen the risk of infection by microbes are available from EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

What does this mean?

This is not an emergency. If it had been you would have been notified immediately. Total coliform bacteria are generally not harmful themselves. *Coliforms are bacteria that are naturally present in the environment and are used as an indicator that other, potentially-harmful, bacteria may be present. Coliforms were found in more samples than allowed and this was a warning of potential problems.*

Usually, coliforms are a sign that there could be a problem with the treatment of distribution systems (pipes). Whenever we detect coliform bacteria in any sample we do follow-up testing to see if other bacteria of greater concern, such as fecal coliform or *E. coli* are present. We did not find any of these (*E. coli*) bacteria in our subsequent testing. If we had, we would have notified you immediately.

Please share this information with all the other people who drink this water, especially those who may not have received this notice directly (for example, people in apartments, nursing homes, schools, and businesses). You can do this by posting this notice in a public place or distributing copies by hand or mail.

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GARAGE SALE

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Clothing, Electronics, TV, Furniture, Jewelry, Shoes, Etc., 1970 Florida Blvd, DS @ J & J Thrift Store, Fri/Sat from 10-5.

AUCTIONS

Community Self Storage of Denham Springs, located at 8039 Vincent Rd. Denham Springs, LA. 70726 664-1668 will sell for cash the contents of the following units at 10:00am on 9-26-14, unless the owner pays all fees by 9-25-14.
We reserve the right to refuse any bid.

Nicholas Smith, Unit # 109
Lakeisha Henderson, Unit # 30

HELP WANTED

Caregiver needed for elderly man in Greenwell Springs/Central. Mon, Wed, Fri 10AM-5PM and Sat 2PM-6PM at \$8.25 per hour. Call Absolute Care Providers at 225-930-0213 ext 201

Carpenter helper needed 11/12.00 an hr depending on experience. Call Ronnie 225/9318128

Council on Aging is now taking applications for Meal Site Managers, Asst. Managers and drivers. Days and Hours are Monday - Friday 7:00a.m. - 2:00p.m. MUST have a High School Diploma, Chauffeur's license, MUST have experience working with seniors, good computer skills, a very good attitude and lots of energy. If applying for Management you must also be able to coordinate recreational and exercise activities for seniors on a regular basis, experience with public speaking and have knowledge of the State Nutritional guidelines for running a Senior Center. If you fit these qualifications you may apply at: 949 Government Drive, Denham Springs, LA. 70726. (225)664-9343.

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House Cleaners, \$10-12/per hr. M-F, daytime hrs, Holidays paid, Mileage Reimbursed. Must Have Car w/Insurance and be able to pass a background check. CottageCare, 225-753-0250.

Livingston Parish Public Schools is seeking applicants for a **Qualified School Social Worker or Certified School Psychologist for the 2014-2015 school year.** Pupil Appraisal experience and behavior intervention experience is preferred. Letter of application and resume' will be accepted through **12:00 PM (Noon), Monday, September 22, 2014.** Interested individuals should email Rubby Douglas at rubby.douglas@lpsb.org. The Livingston Parish Public Schools is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Livingston Parish Public Schools is seeking applicants for a **Substitute Teacher of the Hearing Impaired.** Applicants must meet certification requirements as outlined in bulletin No. 746 LA State Standards for State Certification of School Personnel. Letters of application and resume' will be accepted through **12:00 PM (noon), Friday, September 19, 2014** and should be emailed to mitzi.sanchez@lpsb.org. Livingston Parish Public Schools is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Livingston Parish Public Schools is seeking applicants for an **Educational Interpreter/Transliterator** position for the remainder of the 2014-2015 school year. Letters of application and resume' will be accepted through **12:00 PM (noon), Friday, September 19, 2014** and should be emailed to mitzi.sanchez@lpsb.org. Livingston Parish Public Schools is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Local work release program seeking PT drivers to assist with transportation of offenders from facility to worksite. Must be 21 with a valid Class D CDL. Qualified applicants must be able to pass a background/polygraph screen and drug screen. Submit resumes to jobresponses@hrsolutions.net

Thank you.

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The Florida Parishes Juvenile Detention Center is seeking qualified applicants for its Maintenance Dept. Part-time position for building maintenance assistant work, custodial work and grounds keeping. M-F. Must possess a high school diploma or GED. Apply online at FPJDC.ORG. An EEOC.

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'The Forgotten War'

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Below and far right, Joseph Sysak, the only veteran in the Old City Hall exhibit who was killed in action, was a prisoner of war in World War II. A story written by his daughter JoAnn Sysak Rushing and a Parade Magazine article about the battle in which he was killed are displayed beside his photo.



Below, included in a display of Jack Shilling's memorabilia is this photo with three of his buddies who all enlisted straight out of high school. They are (from left) Bunny Gaudin, Shilling, Harvey Tate and Billy Henderson.



Above, Charles Dorhauer's photo is displayed on the cover of a notebook documenting his service in the U.S. Air Force from 1952 to 1956.

Right, other than the flags of U.S. Military service branches, this Korean garment is the only touch of color in an exhibit in which the information depicted in the documents, black and white photos and khaki uniforms provide the "color."

MEMORABILIA OF THE KOREAN WAR and the men who served at that time and in its aftermath are on exhibit at Old City Hall in Denham Springs through Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

By Carol Stuart

The Livingston Parish News

Situated between World War II, which was fought by "The Greatest Generation," and the bitterly divisive Vietnam War, which is continuously remembered as an example of what we don't want to "get stuck in" again, was another war, the one which many have come to dub "The Forgotten War," the one in Korea that lasted from June 25, 1950, until July 27, 1953.

The current exhibit at Old City Hall in Denham Springs remembers that forgotten war with photos, documents and military medals from participants both in theater and out.

According to OCH director Patti Peairs, one particular story in the display illustrates the nature of the war most poignantly, that of Joseph Sysak.

The father of JoAnn Sysak Rushing and Mary Jane Sysak Easterly, Joseph Sysak, who was a prisoner of war in World War II, was reported as "missing in action" on Sept. 1, 1950, and wasn't declared dead until the end of the war. Even then, no details were given to his family.

It wasn't until they saw an article in Parade Magazine in 2004 about the hopeless stand of 200 American troops against 20,000 North Koreans that Rushing found out how her father died. By contacting one of the survivors interviewed in the article, she discovered that the date Sysak was declared MIA and the location he described in his last letter put him squarely in the middle of that battle, in which nearly all were killed knowing they were hopelessly outnumbered but ordered to hold the line as long as they could.

Visitors to the exhibit will find that Parade story on display and well worth the time it will take to read it.

One veteran, Spencer Titley, has summed up the lack of respect for the Korean War by saying, "I know no great novel written about it. And there is no poetry written. No songs. Nothing on the culture side marks the passage of Korea. It was basically over and done with and forgotten."

M*A*S*H is the single exception to that summary. While countless movies have been made about both the glorified war and the infamous war that preceded and followed it, the Korean War, like the Vietnam War, was undeclared and wasn't even officially a war.

Nevertheless, 5.8 million Americans served in the U.S. armed services during that "conflict"; 54,246 Americans were killed in action during that war, 36,574 in theater; 8,200 are still listed as MIA or lost at sea; and 103,284 were wounded.

Among those millions of Americans are those on display at Old City Hall, not all of whom served "in theater" or even during the official period of the conflict.

"What I have included," Peairs said, "are those who were stationed in Korea, those who were on ships in the water there, those on support bases in the United States and elsewhere, and some who were stationed there after the armistice."

The earliest years of Korean service

in the display are those served in the Army Air Corps by John Pennington, 1942-46. The latest years in the display are those served by Tommy Shaffett, who was stationed in Seoul with the Army from 1967 to 1968.

Among the others, four were 1951 Denham Springs High School graduates who enlisted in the Air Force and took basic training together: Harvey Tate, 1951-1955; Billy Henderson, 1951-55; Jack Shilling, 1951-55; and Bernard "Bunny" Gaudin, 1951-55.

Two career U.S. Army veterans are also represented: Gonzalo Perez, 1956-1978; and Cornelius "Sarge" Dunn, 1941-1962.

Others represented in the exhibit, some with extensive displays, others with just a photo and story, are: Ray Caraway, US Army 1951-1953; Willie Cothorn, USAF 1953-54; John W. "Bill" Davis, USAF 1952-1956; Charles Dorhauer, USAF 1952-1956; Robert Nettles, US Navy 1950-1954; Joseph Perrault, 1950-1953; Albert Smith, US Army 1951-1953; L.V. Tolbird, US Army 1953-1955; Bill Truett, USAF 1950-1954; and

Lester Watson, US Army, 1952-1960.

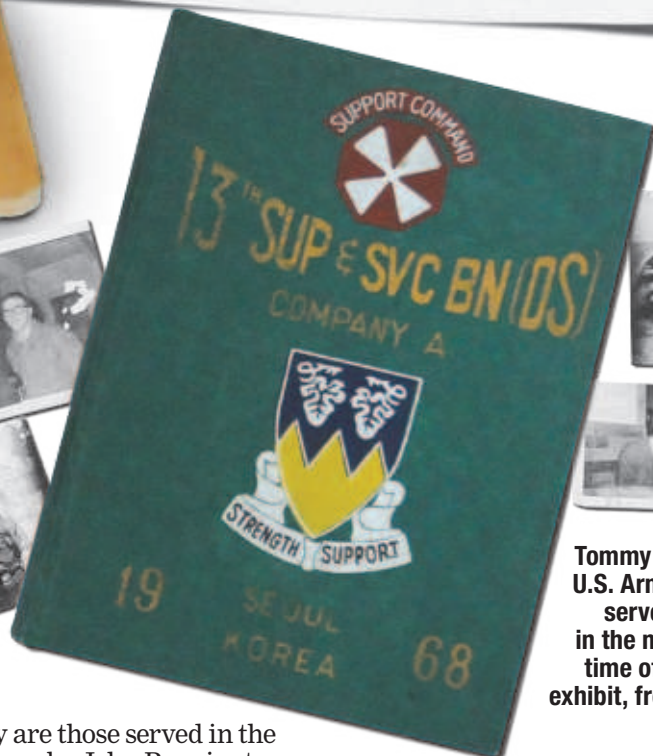
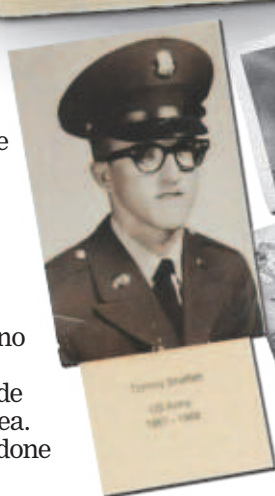
A display of uniforms and equipment worn and used during the Korean War and an exhibit about women who served in the Korean War, none of them local, completes the exhibit.

The Korean War exhibit will hang through Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

Before that, on Nov. 1, Denham Springs Main Street, which mounts the exhibits at Old City Hall, will hold a major event in cooperation with Home Depot. Originally planned to be held at Old City Hall, the event has outgrown it and will be held in the Home Depot parking lot.

One hundred thirty military veterans will receive the Louisiana Honor Medal at ceremonies there. The celebration will include helicopters, live music, food and military equipment displays.

For more information about the exhibit or the Louisiana Honor Medal ceremonies, call Peairs at 667-7512.



Tommy Shaffett, a U.S. Army veteran, served in Korea in the most recent time of any in the exhibit, from 1967 to 1968.



LET’S GO!

FESTIVALS & OUTDOORS

Live MMA. Belle of Baton Rouge Casino Atrium, River Road. Sept. 12, 8 p.m. \$30-up. 381-8346.

V. Watts Trade Mart Trade Day with over 200 vendors inside and out, selling items valued from 50 cents to over \$500. U.S. 190, Livingston. Sept. 13, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. outside, 8-6 inside.

Herpetorma/Repticon Reptile Show. Lamar-Dixon Expo Center, 9039 St. Landry Ave., Gonzales. Sept. 13, 14. \$10/day (\$15 /2 days, ages 5-12 \$5, 4-under free). www.repticon.com.

Free Family Fun Day with carnival games, face painting, STEM activities, bake sale, LIGO experiments, Master Gardeners, more. Circle Park, Livingston. Sept. 13, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Chiasson's BBQ Cook-off with car show, auction, raffle, space walk and water slide, music, more. Lagniappe Restaurant, 30161 La. 22, Springfield. Sept. 13, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. with \$10 all you can eat at 1 p.m. 504-415-6685.

Southside Baptist Church Cruisers on a Mission Open Car Show for all makes and models with awards in many categories, free BBQ chicken dinner for all registrants, sold to others for \$7.

CONCERTS

Live After Five presents Chris Leblanc & The Spanishtown Big Band. Town Square, North Boulevard, BR. Sept. 12, 5-8 p.m. liveafterfiveonline.

Platinum Tour: Miranda Lambert w/ Justin Moore and Thomas Rhett. Lafayette Cajundome. Sept. 12. Ticketmaster.com.

MC Frontalot. Hartley/Vet Studio Theatre, Manship Theatre, Shaw Center, 100 Lafayette St., BR. Sept. 12, 9 p.m. \$10-\$12. 344-0334. www.manshiptheatre.org.

Mezzo-soprano Laurie Rubin. Columbia Theatre, 220 East Thomas Street, Hammond. Sept. 14, 3 p.m. \$20. 985-543-4371. www.selu.edu/columbia.

Demi Lovato. UNO Lakefront Arena, 6801 Franklin Ave., NO. Sept. 17. Ticketmaster.com.

THEATER & DANCE

Movies at Manship: “In the Heights,” Sept. 11, 12, 13, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 13, 2 p.m., Sept. 14 3 p.m., \$25; **“The Adventures of Baron Munchausen,”** Sept. 17, 7 p.m., \$7.50; **“12 Monkeys,”** Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m., \$7.50. Manship Theatre, Shaw Center, 100 Lafayette St., BR. 344-0334. www.manshiptheatre.org.

“In the Heights,” a New Venture Theatre production. Manship Theatre, Shaw Center, 100 Lafayette St., BR. Sept. 11-13, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 13, 2 p.m.; Sept. 14, 3 p.m. \$25. 344-0334. www.manshiptheatre.org.

Aziz Ansari Modern Romance comedy tour. Baton Rouge River Center Theatre, 275 South River Road. Sept. 11, 8 p.m. \$23.80- \$53.40. 389-3030 or 800-745-3000. www.brrivercenter.com.

“Mary Poppins,” Theatre Baton Rouge, 7155 Florida Blvd. Sept. 12-Oct. 5, Thurs-Sat 7:30 p.m.; Sat., Sun., 2 p.m. \$28 (student \$20). 924-6496. theatrebr.org.

SOCIALS & DANCES

Chef’s Showcase to benefit Assess the Need with dishes from top local chefs, live auction, musical entertainment. Suma Hill Conference Center, 28975 Satsuma Road, Livingston. Sept. 18, 6:30 p.m. \$30. 241-1560.

Drew Simon & The Fab 4 play for Cajun French Music Association Dance. UCT Hall, 11175 Florida Blvd. Sept. 12, 8 p.m. \$10. www.batonrougecajundance.com.

CLUBS

The Blues Room, 244 Lafayette St., BR: Hall of Fame Blues Jam w/ Cleveland Jefferson & Friends, Sept. 11, 17; Elvin Killerbee Band, Sept. 12; Henry Turner & Flavor, Sept. 13. 650-3111.

Boopalu’s, 29669 La. Hwy. 22, Springfield: Ampersand, Sept. 12; Kandeese, Sept. 13; 48 Rouge, Sept. 14. 294-0144.

Boudreaux & Thibodeaux’s, 214 Third St., BR: Travis Thibodeaux Duo, Sept. 11; 90 Degrees West, Mike Tramonte & Jude, Sept. 12; AM/FM, Sept. 13; Dane Monic Duo, Sept. 18. www.bandtlive.com.

Canal Bank Club, French Settlement: Backyard Band w/ Arthur Broussard, Sept. 14. 698-9074.

Cate Street Pub, Hammond: Sofa Kings, Sept. 12. www.catestreetpub.com.

Chelsea’s Cafe, 2857 Perkins Road, BR: Lynn Anslmo Songwriters Night, Captain Green, Deep Fried 5, Sept. 11; Onion Loaf, T-Bird & The Breaks, Sept. 12; Erin Miley, Molly Taylor & Guest, Sept. 13. 387-3679.

Crazy Dave’s Daiquiri Bar & Grill, 28293 Frost Road, Livingston: Rusty Yates, Sept. 12; Todd O’Neill, Sept. 13; karaoke and bike night, Sept. 17. 686-2121.

Double D Daiquiris, 32334 Hwy. 16, DS: Rex McDaniels, Sept. 11; Crayzee Karaoke, Sept. 12, 13, 16; Sheri Summers, Sept. 18. 243-5688.

Fred’s on the River, Port Vincent: karaoke, Sept. 12; Junior Lacrosse, Sept. 14. 622-4884. www.fredsontheriver.com.

Grace’s Lounge, 43435 La. 429/ Weber City Road, St. Amant: Solar Karaoke, Sept. 11; Kozmic Kowboyz, Sept. 12; Backlit Stereo, Sept. 13. 647-2047.

The Hangout, 22899 La. Hwy. 22, Maurepas: Jordan Babin, Sept. 11; Orphan Annie, Sept. 12; Side Effects, Sept. 13. 695-3035.

Happy’s on 3rd, 136 3rd St., BR: Greg Talmage, Sept. 11; Ryan Jenkins, Voyage Band, Sept. 12; Chris Broussard, Sept. 13; Buck Langston, Sept. 16; Jay Michael, Sept. 18.

La Carreta, 135 Veterans Blvd, DS: Tony Frasier, Sept. 11; LA 1, Sept. 12; Will Wesley, Sept. 18. 271-9999.

Laguna Beach Daiquiris, 8028 Florida Blvd, DS: Tammy Tingle Karaoke, Sept. 11, 16, 18; Rachael Hallack, Sept. 12; Labeaux, Sept. 13; Pat-E & Ryan Acoustic, Sept. 14; Rhett Guillot, Sept. 15. 667-3738.

Magnolia Sports Bar, 6865 Magnolia Bridge Road, DS: Motorvated, Sept. 12; Skrim, Sept. 13; Jolly Roger Karaoke, Sept. 18. 667-0205.

Moonlight Inn, French Settlement: Cliff Nickens, Sept. 11; Jolly Roger Karaoke, Sept. 12. 698-6759.

Papi’s Fajita Factory, 1775 South Range Ave, DS: Honky Tonk, Sept. 11; Loose Endz, Sept. 12. 664-0006.

Papi’s Fajita Factory, 35055 Hwy 16, Suite 1E, Watson: Señor Puppet, Sept. 11; Restless, Sept. 12. 271-8720.

Park Place, Gonzales: Cam & Mike T, Sept. 11; Party at Joe’s, Sept. 12; LSU, Chris Leblanc, Sept. 13; karaoke, Sept. 14-17; Austin & Devin, Sept. 18. 644-8901.

Roux House, 143 Third St., BR: Rae & The Line, Sept. 11, 18; Beacoup Boogie, Scott Van Matre Duo, Sept. 12; Old Sole, Sept. 13. 344-2583.

The Spanish Moon, 1109 Highland Road, BR: Bass Drum of Death, White Heat, Sept. 11; Kopecky Family Band w/ Coin & Pacifico, Sept. 12; Total Slacker, Paws, Flashlights, Sept. 13; Dax Riggs, Sept. 18. 383-6666.

Station Sports Bar & Grill, 4608 Bennington, BR: Comedy Night, Sept. 17. 926-0631.

Sullivan’s Steak House, 5252 Corporate Blvd., BR: Old Sole, Sept. 11; After 8, Sept. 12; MJ & The Redeemers, Sept. 13; The Antees, Sept. 18. 925-1161.

Varsity Theatre, Highland Road, BR: Kourtney Heart, Rae Sremmurd, Lil Cali,

Sept. 14; Circa Amore, Coyotes, Sept. 18. 383-7018.

Warsaw Marina & Bar, 31800 Tetanna Drive, Springfield: SilverHook, Sept. 12; Psycho Joe, Sept. 13; 3rd Degree, Sept. 14. 294-3000.

EXHIBITS

Just By Men with Kerry Curtin, Marc Girouard, Joe Hotard, Larry Offner, Dody Sandifer, Michael Verett, Jerry Wacker, Shane Ward, Adrien Connangle, Keith Felder and James “Roddy” Hurst. Arts Council of Livingston Parish Gallery, 133 Hummell St., DS. Through Oct. 3 with reception Sept. 13, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 664-1168. www.artslivingston.org.

Light Up Louisiana by Louisiana Photographic Society. Old State Capitol, 100 North Blvd at River Road, BR. Through Sept. 20 with free workshop 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Sept. 13. 342-0500. louisianaoldstatecapitol.org.

CANstruction competition entries of cartoon mosaics of canned food donations to the Greater BR Food Bank; American Brilliant Cut Glass: A Silver Lining; Herman Mhire-Emilio Garcia: The Art and Science of Shells. Louisiana Art & Science Museum, 100 S. River Road, BR. Through Sept. 24. 344-5272. www.lasm.org.

Charles Barbier, Leanne Cambric and Paul Dean. Rouge Gallery Center for Contemporary Art, 1442 City Park Lane. Through Sept. 25. 383-1470. www.batonrougegallery.org.

Works of Amber Azar. Denham Springs-Walker Library, 8101 U.S. 190, DS. Through September. 665-8118. www.mylpl.info.

Local artists from Molly’s Gallery; crochet work by Leatrice Clark. South Branch Library, 23477 La. 444. Through September. 698-3015. www.mylpl.info.

Portraits and watercolors by Anne Thigpen; Star Wars memorabilia of Cody Scallions. Albany-Springfield Branch Library, 26941 La. 43. Through September. 567-1441. www.mylpl.info.

50 WWI posters, through Oct. 26; **An Exhibition: The Sugar Mill Sessions,** through Nov. 9. West Baton Rouge Museum, 845 N. Jefferson Ave., Port Allen. 336-2422.

Works of Peggy Broussard. Main Branch Library, 20390 Iowa St., Livingston. Through October. 686-2436. www.mylpl.info.

Memorabilia of the Korean Conflict. Old City Hall, 115 Mattie St., DS. Through Nov. 11. 667-7512.

Leroy Neiman: Action! sports illustrations. Alfred C. Glassell Jr. Gallery, LSU Museum of Art. Shaw Center, Lafayette at Convention, BR. Through Jan. 17. 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., under 2 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.

Learn about the Library Catalog, how to log in to your account; search, manage and store your research; and use tools to find book reviews and write your own. Denham Springs-Walker Library, 8101 U.S. 190, DS. Sept. 11, 2 p.m. Must have a library card and a basic knowledge of computers. Registration required. 665-8118. www.mylpl.info.

Video Gaming for Adults ages 17-up only. Main Branch Library, 20390 Iowa St., Livingston. Sept. 11, 6 p.m. 686-2436. www.mylpl.info.

Cooking for College - SLU instructors present snack, breakfast and dinner options to high school students only to learn to cook with what’s available in a college dorm. Denham Springs-Walker Library, 8101 U.S. 190, DS, Sept. 11, 6 p.m. Registration required. 665-8118. www.mylpl.info.

Nonfiction Writers Workshop with practical tips from successful experts in many genres. Registration required, bring a brown bag lunch. Denham Springs-Walker Library, 8101 U.S. 190, DS. Sept. 13, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 665-8118. www.mylpl.info.

Holocaust Survivors - Tulane researcher tells life of Felecia Fulksman. Denham Springs-Walker Library, 8101 U.S. 190, DS. Sept. 14, 3:30 p.m. 665-8118. www.mylpl.info.

Teen Book Club - ages 12-18 enjoy refreshments and talk about books. Denham Springs-Walker Library, 8101 U.S. 190, DS. Sept. 15, 5:30 p.m. 665-8118. www.mylpl.info.

Young Writers Club - ages 10-17 encouraged to write for both publication and performance, develop their voices and styles through collaborative activities and free workshops. Denham Springs-Walker Library, 8101 U.S. 190, DS. Sept. 16, 5 p.m. 665-8118. www.mylpl.info.

Modern Day Cowboys - ages 8-up meet members of Single Action Shooters Society, who bring their vintage guns, use aliases, dress in period costumes. Main Branch Library, 20390 Iowa St., Livingston. Sept. 16, 6 p.m. 686-2436. www.mylpl.info.

DIY Screen Printing - ages 12-18 learn to make screen prints with a few simple supplies. Albany-Springfield Branch Library, 26941 La. 43. Sept. 16, 6 p.m. Registration required, bring item to be printed. 567-1441. www.mylpl.info.

DIY Wool Series: Part 2 Spin Yarn - ages 18-up spin own yarn from wool, with spindle and wool provided. Albany-Springfield Branch Library, 26941 La. 43. Sept. 17, 10 a.m. Registration required. 567-1441. www.mylpl.info.

One on One Tech Help - Call to book 30 minutes with staff member on your own device. Main Branch Library, 20390 Iowa St., Livingston, Sept. 17 4:30-5:30 p.m., 686-2436; Albany-Springfield Branch Library, 26941 La. 43, Sept. 18, 5:30-7:30 p.m., 567-1441. Registration required. www.mylpl.info.

Teen Anime Club - ages 12-18 watch and discuss anime and manga, learn about Japanese culture. Watson Branch Library, 36581 Outback Road. Sept. 18, 5:30 p.m. 664-3963. www.mylpl.info.

Teddy Bear Picnic - 8-under bring their favorite teddy bears for games, snacks, songs, puppet show. Denham Springs-Walker Library, 8101 U.S. 190, DS. Sept. 18, 5:30 p.m. Registration required. 665-8118. www.mylpl.info.

Advanced 3D Design for those who have taken the basic and intermediate classes to learn more complicated techniques and get tips on their projects. Main Branch Library, 20390 Iowa St., Livingston, Sept. 18, 6 p.m., 686-2436.

ADVANCE TICKETS

James Taylor & His All-Star Band, Nov. 11; Mike Epps, Nov. 14; Hunter Hayes, Dec. 4. UNO Lakefront Arena, 6801 Franklin Ave., NO.

One Direction: Where We Are Tour, Sept. 25. Superdome, NO. 504-522-5555.

Phillip Phillips, Sept. 28. Saenger Theater, 143 N. Rampart St., New Orleans. 800-488-5252.

Katy Perry, Oct. 8, 7 p.m. Smoothie King Center, Sugar Bowl Drive, NO.

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APPLAUSE! APPLAUSE!

“Just By Men,” The September exhibit at the Arts Council of Livingston Parish gallery at 133 Hummell St., includes



Girouard

works by 11 artists. We paid homage to five of them last week: Adrien Connangle, Kerry Curtin, Keith Felder, James “Roddy” Hurst and Larry Offner.

The remaining six are equally talented, each in his own unique style. Mark Girouard’s four works in pencil are inspirational messages relayed in detailed color pencil on black grounds, the most



Hotard

compelling among them “Potters Hands” and “Defeated,” which depicts a sandaled foot crushing the head of a serpent.

Joseph W. Hotard Jr., who was so impressive in the sculpture exhibit last month, continues to demonstrate his refined skill with three paintings: “Oak in Capitol Park,” a hard-edged scene with crisp, clean lines; “Louisiana



Sandifer



Verrett

Shrimp Boats,” equally clean and light; and “Roses,” in a distinctive palette and slightly looser style.

Dody Sandifer is uncompromisingly pop with “Beetlejuice,” “Jimi & Janis” and “Uncle Sam,” all assaults on the eye. “Po-Boy” is just that, set in a frame that reads like an ad. But the stand-out challenges the imagination with a vertical composition of



Wacker



Ward

deep blue background. Accustomed as we are to Michael Verrett’s cartoons and book illustrations, most of his fans have seen the range of his skills before. For those who have not, the exhibit shows his colored pencil “Pelican,” done in sketchy slashes of color, mixed media “Shrimp Boat,” a softly rendered seascape, and his crayon “Expression” of a dancer suggested

a mythical “Man on Mountain,” standing on a rock outcrop high above a walled city, all in gold against a contrasting

by lightly used primary outlines.

Jerry Wacker’s acrylics, expressionist but figurative, include “Show the Way,” a tiny lighthouse overwhelmed by wide waving horizontal stripes in the colors of the rainbow; and “Gulfpride,” a startling sunset absorbed by a roughly depicted surf.

Also expressionist in style are Shane Ward’s “New Orleans River View at Night,” and “White Eagle,” while his third entry, also acrylic, is a stark piece of realism, “Waiting” with a drink at a bar.

A reception for the artists will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, from 19 a.m. until 2 p.m. The exhibit will hang through

the end of the month.

Auditions for the Ascension Community Theatre’s November production of “Arsenic and Old Lace” will be held at the Pasqua Theatre, 823 Felicity St. in Gonzales Sept. 14 from 3 to 6 p.m. and Sept. 15 from 7 to 10 p.m. with callbacks at 7 p.m. Sept. 16 if necessary. The first read through of the play will be held Sept. 19 with performances Nov. 6-9 and 13-16.

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Albany Middle School mascot, Albany High School dance and cheer teams going to Capital One Bowl

For the first time in the history of Albany High School, the Lady Stingerz Dance Team and AHS Cheerleaders have been invited to the Capital One Bowl Pre-Game performance in Orlando on New Year's Day.

Also invited was Albany Middle School mascot Halle Smith. They all competed recently at the UDA dance camp and the UCA cheer camp at Southeastern Louisiana University. During the camps, both Albany High teams placed first in their division routines.

AHS Cheerleaders won 2nd place in Xtreme, 2nd place in Sideline/Chant, 1st place in Cheer and 1st place Overall Game Day (chant, band, dance, and cheer). Also, as Most Spirited Team for the entire week, they brought home the (BANANA) Leadership Award - one of the most prestigious awards given at UCA Cheer Camp because it is voted on by other teams at camp.

"This is a big honor for 'Hornet Nation' and an amazing once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for these girls, and we are very excited to represent Livingston Parish!" sponsors Melissa

Wild and Sandra Tallia said. "All the girls are working very hard to earn the funds to get them there! If you can help them with a small donation, it will be very much appreciated."

To donate to the AHS teams, e-mail Melisa.wild@lpsb.org or Sandra.tallia@lpsb.org.

Albany Middle School Cheerleaders also competed and won a gold ribbon for their home pom routine, 1st place in cheer, 2nd place in Xtreme and 2nd place in Game Day. However, this was not enough to get them an invitation to the Capital One Bowl. Nevertheless, Halle

Smith, also known as Hank the Hornet, the AMS mascot, did score an invitation with her Superior trophy for performance, the Leadership plaque that is voted on by camp members, and the All-America Mascot jump-off.

"This is an amazing once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that Hank has received, and I am working very hard to earn the funds to get there," Halle said. "If you can help me with a small donation, it will be very much appreciated."

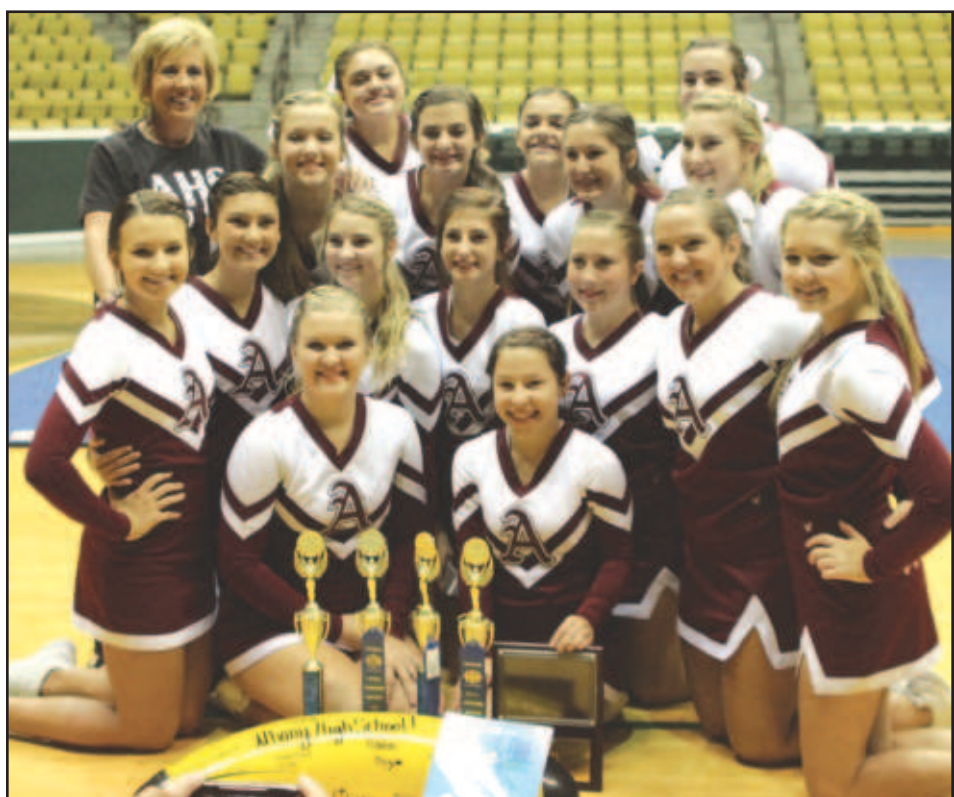
To help Halle get to Orlando, call 505-8860 or visit www.gofund-me.com/c5865s.



SUBMITTED BY CHRISTINA SMITH
Halle Smith leans on the head of her costume as Hank the Hornet, the Albany Middle School mascot. Smith has been invited to perform at the Capital One Bowl.



SUBMITTED BY CHRISTINA SMITH
The Albany High School Dance Team are pictured with the multiple awards that scored them an invitation to perform at the Capital One Bowl in Orlando on New Year's Day.



SUBMITTED BY CHRISTINA SMITH
The Albany High School Cheer Team are pictured with the multiple awards that scored them an invitation to perform at the Capital One Bowl in Orlando on New Year's Day. They are (from left, front) seniors, Haley Simms and Joanna Foster; (2nd row) juniors, Jada Smith, Brook Guillot, Shelby Moore, Lexie Nicolosi, Summer Prime, Karigan Kinchen and Berkley Martin; (3rd row) sophomores, Jasmine Landry, Larnen Giluso, Carolyn McCallister and Grace David; and (back row) Coach Missy Wild and freshmen, Alexis Mayo, Taylor Leblanc and Heather Arahysi.

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FOOTBALL



Denham Springs defender Elton Knight stops Woodlawn High quarterback Charles Brooks at the 2-yard line.

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Denham travels to Salmen

Jackets hope to avoid first 0-2 start in 11 years

By Sam Muffoletto
The Livingston Parish News
DENHAM SPRINGS – You have to go all the way back to Dru Nettles' first season as head coach of the Yellow Jackets in 2004 to have witnessed an 0-2 start to a DSHS season.

To avoid that from becoming a reality for the first time in 11 years, Denham Springs will have make its road trip to Slidell this Friday a successful one.

Coming off a 28-0 loss to Woodlawn in its season-opener at home last Friday, the Yellow Jackets will take on Class 4A Salmen this Friday.

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

The game can be

heard on FOX SPORTS Radio, 1210 AM, beginning with the pre-game show at 6 p.m. The contest can also be heard via the internet via JonFineProductions.com.

Last year, DSHS bounced back from its season-opening loss to Woodlawn by defeating Salmen 21-12.

The Spartans are also 0-1 on the year after losing to Hahnville 35-14 in its season-opener last Friday.

Salmen, which is coming off a 3-8 overall season last year, did finish 3-2 in District 8-4A and made the playoffs. The Spartans, however,

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Eagles eye resurgence against St. Helena

By Sam Muffoletto
The Livingston Parish News
WATSON – Live Oak is hoping to bounce back from its season-opening loss to Livonia when the Eagles entertain St. Helena Central Friday night in a non-district battle at Eagles Stadium.

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

The game can also be heard via the Internet on BayouSportsNetwork.com, beginning with the pre-game show at 6:30. Along with streaming live on the Internet, the game can also be heard on one of two free apps, Apps-iBSN for iOS powered devices or aBSN for Android powered devices.

Live Oak fell to Class 3A state runners-up

Livonia 41-19 last Friday, while St. Helena was shut out at Amite by a 32-0 count.

Live Oak rolled to a 50-6 win over the Hawks last year, with the game also being played at Eagles Stadium.

The Hawks, who are under the guidance of second-year head coach Brandon Brown, are coming off a 2-9 record, with one of those setbacks coming at the hands of LOHS in Week 2 last fall.

St. Helena, however, did make the playoffs, but fell to East Feliciana 34-12 in the bi-district round.

Offensively, the Hawks have freshman Rick Travis (6-4, 165) handling the quarterbacking duties, flanked in the back-

field by a pair of senior running backs in Russell Cooper (5-10, 185) and Sidney Banks (6-1, 205).

The receiving corps includes a trio of seniors, all returning starters, in LaTrone Williams (5-10, 175), William Moore (6-0, 155) and Datrel Brumfield (5-11, 150).

The Hawks' offensive line brings some experience with it as well in returning senior starter Darrell Bowman (6-2, 285), junior James Dunn (6-1, 300) and sophomore Toriaie Scott (5-11, 235), along with juniors Mike Murray (6-2, 280) and Bruce Robertson (6-3, 255).

Defensively, St.

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Live Oak senior defensive end Vance Prtichard (51) and a host of other Eagles stop Livonia quarterback C.J. Powell on a keep near the LOHS end zone in the first quarter.

Walker versus Springfield looks to be a more tame affair



PHOTO BY RALPH MELANCON

Quarterback Terry Bozeman fakes a handoff and sweeps toward the far side for a short gain.

By Sam Muffoletto

The Livingston Parish News

WALKER — Can this year's Walker-Springfield game live-up to last year's?

Only time will tell. Not sure if this year's contest will follow anywhere near the combined 82-point script that was played out last fall in The Dog Pound, but cameras will be rolling when the Wildcats and Bulldogs tangle in a non-district affair Friday night at Wildcats Stadium.

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

Head coach Ryan Serpas' Springfield team enters the game 1-0 following a 33-12 home win over Mississippi-based Loyd Star, while Coach Dwyane Severio's Walker Wildcats

are 0-1 following a 30-6 road loss to St. Michael's the Archangel.

The game can also be seen live on COX Television Channel 117 as a part of the Walker High School student-television production.

After a trial run during Walker's scrimmage with Independence three weeks ago, this will be the first-ever regular-season high school football game in the state of Louisiana to be produced, directed, as well as all cameras manned by students for a live broadcast on cable television.

Last year, you had to be there and in person to witness the see-saw battle between the Dogs and the Cats, with Walker eventu-

ally prevailing, 42-40.

One thing is for sure: the combined 12 touchdowns scored by nine different players won't be done by any of those players this year, as all nine graduated.

Last year, the two teams combined for 916 total yards. Springfield, which collected 571 of those yards, pulled within two points with a touchdown just inside the minute mark of the contest, but a fumbled snap on a two-point conversion try allowed Walker to hang on for the victory.

Springfield came up one yard short of a 300-yard

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THE GUESSING GAME

WEEK 2

								
	Jeff David	John Dupont	David Normand	McHugh David	Mike Dowty	Dave Moormann	Sam Muffoletto	Ashleigh Vasquez
Season:	14-6	14-6	13-7	12-8	12-8	12-8	12-8	8-12
Last week:	14-6	14-6	13-7	12-8	12-8	12-8	12-8	8-12
Denham Springs at <u>Salmen</u>	Salmen	Salmen	Salmen	Salmen	Salmen	Denham	Denham	Salmen
St. Helena Central at <u>Live Oak</u>	Live Oak	Live Oak	Live Oak	Live Oak	Live Oak	Live Oak	Live Oak	Live Oak
<u>Springfield</u> at Walker	Springfield	Springfield	Springfield	Walker	Walker	Walker	Springfield	Springfield
Albany at <u>St. Thomas Aquinas</u>	St. Thomas	St. Thomas	St. Thomas	St. Thomas	St. Thomas	St. Thomas	St. Thomas	St. Thomas
Broadmoor at <u>Parkview Baptist</u>	Parkview	Parkview	Parkview	Parkview	Parkview	Parkview	Parkview	Parkview
Morgan City at <u>Central</u>	Central	Central	Central	Central	Central	Central	Central	Central
East St. John at <u>Scotlandville</u>	Scotlandville	Scotlandville	Scotlandville	Scotlandville	Scotlandville	Scotlandville	Scotlandville	East St. John
Northwest at <u>Zachary</u>	Zachary	Zachary	Zachary	Zachary	Zachary	Zachary	Zachary	Zachary
<u>Ponchatoula</u> at Amite	Ponchatoula	Ponchatoula	Amite	Ponchatoula	Ponchatoula	Amite	Ponchatoula	Ponchatoula
Bogalusa at <u>West St. John</u>	West St. John	West St. John	West St. John	West St. John	West St. John	West St. John	West St. John	West St. John
McMain at <u>Independence</u>	Independence	Independence	Independence	McMain	McMain	Independence	Independence	McMain
Jewel Sumner at <u>Kentwood</u>	Kentwood	Kentwood	Kentwood	Kentwood	Kentwood	Kentwood	Kentwood	Kentwood
Loranger at <u>Riverside</u>	Riverside	Riverside	Riverside	Riverside	Riverside	Riverside	Riverside	Riverside
Grace King at <u>Hannan</u>	Hannan	Hannan	Hannan	Hannan	Hannan	Hannan	Hannan	Hannan
Cohen at <u>Northlake Christian</u>	Northlake	Cohen	Northlake	Northlake	Northlake	Northlake	Northlake	Northlake
Varnado at <u>Pine</u>	Pine	Pine	Pine	Pine	Pine	Pine	Pine	Pine
<u>Pope John Paul II</u> at Pearl River	Pope John Paul	Pope John Paul	Pearl River	Pearl River	Pope John Paul	Pope John Paul	Pope John Paul	Pearl River
<u>Southeastern</u> at Tulane	Tulane	SLU	SLU	SLU	Tulane	Tulane	SLU	Tulane
<u>UL Monroe</u> at <u>LSU</u>	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
<u>New Orleans Saints</u> at Cleveland Browns	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints

Week one of the Guessing Game produced no breakouts and left only one picker in the dust. The rest will live to fight another day, separated by two games or less. It was a week of survival in a batch of many evenly matched contests that came down to a single score and, in the case of the Saints that torched six of our guessers, an overtime game. Jeff David and John Dupont tied for the best record of the week at 14-6, with both taking Livonia and Thomas Jefferson, two contests a majority of the pickers missed. David Normand was right behind at 13-7, with four others tied for fourth at 12-8. There's an old truism that football teams do the most improving between the first and second game. We'll see this week if that holds up for coach prognosticators too. (Note that the teams that are consensus picks are emphasized with underlines. * means consensus evenly split.)

DS Hall of Famer Wax to speak at Athletic Association

By Jim Spring
Special to the News
DENHAM SPRINGS — Hall of Fame member and former Yellow Jacket athlete-coach-principal, Harold “Butch” Wax, will be the guest speaker at the Denham Springs Athletic Association (DSAA) meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Monday at Big Mike’s Sports Bar & Grill. The event is free of charge and open to the public. All current and prospective DSAA members are encouraged to attend and enjoy a buffet meal courtesy of Big Mike’s.

A 1961 graduate, Wax was a star athlete and campus leader at Denham Springs High School (DSHS) before returning after college to spend his entire professional career at his alma mater. As a student-athlete at DSHS, there were early signs of his leadership ability. He was a three-sport letterman



Wax

in football, basketball, and track, leading the Yellow Jacket football team as its quarterback and the basketball team as its point guard. He earned All District honors in football and basketball and was voted Mr. DSHS by his classmates.

Well known in local circles as the winningest football coach in school history, and for his 12 years of superb leadership as principal at DSHS, Wax was a five-time District Coach of the Year who would later be inducted into the LHSAA Sports Hall of Fame and the DSHS Athletic Hall of Fame.

Always quick to deflect the spotlight, Coach Wax acknowledges the late Grady Hornsby and the late Louis Carlisle, along

with Coach Alton Leggette and Coach Jim McCaleb, as his professional role models. Yet, first and foremost, he credits God for having the greatest influence on his life.

Raised in the First Baptist Church in Denham Springs, Wax made his public profession of faith at a local tent revival at age 12. He became closer to the Lord as a coach and then even more so upon his marriage to Lois Anthon of Holden. With the birth of their two sons, Bryan and Brandon, Wax recalls a period of spiritual introspection during which he re-examined his faith and responsibilities as a parent.

Now a member of New Covenant Church in Denham Springs, he founded and then oversaw the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) campus huddle for 10 years during his days as the DSHS head

football coach. He now serves as a charter member of the Livingston Parish FCA Leadership Board.

In his early years of coaching, Wax learned the gridiron craft from legendary DSHS mentor Louis Carlisle while a member of perhaps the finest coaching staff in school history along with Lloyd deGeneres and Bobby Satcher, both lifelong friends. After eight years as an assistant football coach—and assistant basketball coach under Hall of Famer Alton Leggette—Wax was named head football coach and athletic director, duties he would perform for the next 22 seasons.

For over two decades, he exerted a positive influence over countless young men who have gone on to become leaders within their communities. While the Yellow

Jacket head coach, many of his charges earned post season honors to include 61 offensive players, 56 defensive players, five kickers, and six punters who were named first team All District, 13 of whom were selected as District MVP. Ten of those went on to become All State picks.

Coach Wax’s career win-loss record stands at a remarkable 152-84-2 over 22 years. He coached two regular season undefeated teams (1978, 1983), one 12-win season, two 11-win seasons, and five 9-win seasons. His teams achieved a 16-6 record against the arch-rival Central Wildcats.

In 1997 Wax would leave the gridiron behind to become the principal at DSHS, where he remained for another 12 years before retiring with 42 legendary years of service to his alma mater.

Looking back on his career, he said though times have changed, students really haven’t. And coaching never really stops on the field. Whether you’re trying to teach someone the game of football, an academic subject, or how to be a good citizen, he said, you’re a coach.

Summing up his philosophy as a lifelong coach and educator, Wax said, “You coach kids, not necessarily a sport.”

About his wife of 41 years, he says, “Lois has always been there for me. Very supportive. I couldn’t say enough good things about her and what she’s meant to me through the years. In the coaching profession you spend an awful lot of time away from home and a lot of time away from your family. She did an outstanding job of raising our two boys.”

Albany faces tough St. Thomas Aquinas squad in short road trip

By Sam Muffoletto
The Livingston Parish News
ALBANY – After suffering a heart-breaking one-point loss down in the New Orleans metro area last week, Albany will be a little closer to home, but the challenge may be a bit more difficult.

The Hornets travel to Hammond to take on St. Thomas Aquinas. The non-district match-up at Falcons Stadium kicks off at 7 p.m.

Both teams, however, will be searching for their first win of the season.

Albany fell to Jefferson Parish-based Thomas Jefferson 21-20 last Friday, while STA dropped a 40-26 decision on the road at Loranger.

The Falcons are coming off a 9-3 season a year ago, which included a 34-29 upset of Riverside in the regional-round of the Division III playoffs.

St. Thomas, however, fell to Episcopal of Baton Rouge 28-21 in the quarterfinals.

St. Thomas Aquinas defeated Albany 35-8 at Jesse Fletcher Stadium last year.

Under the direction of ninth-year head coach John White, the Falcons did finish runners-up in District

7-2A with a 6-1 record.

After graduating 20 seniors off last year’s roster, the Falcons have a much younger group this year with only five seniors.

The Falcons are led Cameron Dantzler (6-3, 175), who rushed for 190 yards and two touchdowns on 14 carries last week, before leg cramps sent him to the sidelines in the third quarter, where he remained the rest of the night.

St. Thomas Aquinas held a 19-13 lead at half-time, but was outscored 27-7 in the second half by the Wolves.

The Falcons finished with 227 total yards of offense. Dantzler was only 3-of-12 in the passing game for 18 yards.

STA’s running backs are juniors Ralph Haynes (6-0, 220) and Mason Miller (5-10, 170), along with sophomore Jacob Bordok (5-10, 175).

Although Bordok didn’t score offensively last week against Loranger, he did return a 100-yard interception for touchdown from his secondary position.

Along with an 81-yard touchdown run by Dantzler, the Falcons’ only offensive touchdown came in the midst of a 9-play, 59-yard drive, capped by a one-yard sneak by Dantzler.

The Falcons’ receiving corps includes senior tight end Sam Abene (6-10, 210) and freshman wide receiver Jacob Becerra (6-3, 180).

Up front, junior Chris Boudoin (5-10, 250) anchors the O-line at center, flanked by senior Richard Henry (6-1, 230) and junior Jarrett Jordan (5-10, 195) at guards and juniors Jalen Bickham (6-4, 300) and Logan Thompson (6-2, 235) at tackles.

Jacob Becerra handles the point-after kicks.

Defensively, STA is led up front by junior tackles Edwin Alexander (6-3, 310) and Collin Lee (6-1, 225) and junior ends Hayes Perrilloux (6-0, 180) and Brett Bass (6-1, 200).

Lee had a 43-yard fumble return for a touchdown in the final three minutes of the game for STA’s last score of the night.

The linebacking corps includes three juniors in Jesse Hester (6-1, 225), Ralph Haynes (6-0, 220) and two-way player Dantzler, along with sophomore backer Trey Milazzo (5-9, 210).

And the secondary consists of senior Brad Shafer (6-1, 180) and juniors Hunter Stanley (5-11, 160) and Reed Bolton (6-1, 175).

Albany led until the



PHOTO BY RENE GLASCOCK

Tyler Albritton carries the ball into the end zone for Albany against Thomas Jefferson last Friday night in the first of what will be a month of road games for the Hornets.

final minute of the contest against Thomas Jefferson, before the home team drove 69 yards for the winning

score.

The Hornets’ defense had taken the lead in the second half on a 60-yard interception re-

turn by Luke Callahan and a two-point conversion from quarterback Skylar Lehman to Cheyenne Labruzzo.

Denham looks to fix offensive woes

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were crushed by Edna Karr 53-7 in the bi-district round.

Headed up by 12th-year head coach Jerry Leonard, Salmen's offense has a new quarterback under center in senior Jamie Passaro (5-8, 185).

Salmen's two touchdowns last week against Hahnville were both TD passes by Passaro. One was from 11 yards out to junior Robert Hayes (6-2, 170) on the final play of the first half and then a 39-yard connection Tyrone Jones six seconds into the final period.

Senior center Ray Brown (6-1, 280) is the only offensive starter returning.

The rest of the O-line are junior tackle Ryan Terrell (5-10, 250) and Alex Hughes-Wunder (6-2, 250), along with junior guards Dylan Sevin (6-2, 275) and Marcus McDaniel (6-0, 260).

The rest of the wide receivers are senior Erskine Francis (6-0, 170) and junior James Lambert (6-3, 175), while another junior Johnny Lowery (5-0, 180), lines up in the backfield at running back slot.

Defensively, the line upfront includes Philip Semere (5-8, 235), the only returning starter on the line, along with senior Ray Brown (6-1, 280) and junior Marcus Griffin (5-11, 240).

The linebacking corps includes senior Brandon Joseph (5-11, 190), returning senior starter Jataree Hudson (5-11, 215), senior Doug Marquez (5-9, 175), junior Austin Pohlmann (6-0, 190) and sophomore Josh Rodriguez (6-0, 185).

The Spartans' secondary consists of three seniors, Brent Fleming (5-10, 170), Jordan Morris (5-9, 165) and Erskine Francis (6-0, 175).

Salim Yillah handles the kicking, L.J. Leonard the punting chores, while return specialists are senior Tyrone Jones (5-8, 165) and junior Johnny Lowery (5-10, 180).

Salmen is a part of District 8-4A, along with East Jefferson, Franklinton, Lakeshore, Pearl River and Riverdale.

In last week's opener, Salmen fell behind quickly 14-0 and trailed 27-0 before the last-play touchdown prior to intermission. Hahnville then carried a 35-7 lead into the final quarter.

In Denham's shutout loss to Woodlawn, the Yellow Jackets seemed to only move the football between the 30's, as they had four double-digit play drives stall out without any points attached.

Denham Springs finished the contest with just 166 total yards of offense, with senior tailback B.J. Armstrong collecting a third of it with 58 yards rushing on 18 carries.

Junior quarterback Torez Kinchen, who was sacked three times on the night, completed just 11 of 23 passes for 54 yards with one interception.

Four different Yellow Jackets were on the receiving end of those completions, as D'Juante Edwards had six catches but for only 20 yards, while Tyler O'Donoghue had two receptions for 14 yards and Elton Knight two grabs for seven yards. Robert Thomas had one catch out of the backfield for a 13-yard



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Woodlawn High defensive back Eltorrian Gildersleeve leaps in front of Denham Springs High wide receiver D'Juante Edwards to knock the ball away at the goal line, preventing a 31-yard Yellow Jacket touchdown.

pick-up.

Senior lineman Taylor White had a pretty good night punting the football with a pair of kicks for 50 yards, although two were less than 20. His final statistic was five punts for a 33.8 average.

DSHS turned the ball over just once on a fumble and was only penalized three times for 30 yards in a contest that witnessed only nine flags.

The Yellow Jackets' defense gave up 280 total yards, with Wood-

lawn picking up 178 on the ground and 102 in the air. Purple Panthers quarterback Charles Brooks accounted for the bulk of the yardage, with 16 keepers for 86 net yards, 80 of which came on one of his two touchdown runs. He

also completed 9-of-14 passes, with one touchdown and no interceptions.

Back in 2004, DSHS opened the season with back-to-back home losses to Broadmoor and Mandeville on its way to a 2-8 finish.

Live Oak must defend run

From C1

Helena Central had returning sophomore starter Kevin Taylor (6-5, 275), along with another sophomore in Brandon Brumfield (6-4, 215) at ends, while in the middle at tackles are seniors DeMarkus Glass (6-0, 270) and Darryl Hampton (5-10, 240).

The Hawks have all three of their starting linebackers back in Sidney Banks (6-1, 205), two-way player Cooper and Trent Tanner (6-0, 170).

In the secondary are returning senior starters LaTrone Williams (5-10, 175) and LaJarious Floyd (5-11, 170), along with fellow seniors Cordell Williams (6-3, 160) and Bruce Williams (6-1, 175).

Floyd also handles the place-kicking duties, while LaTrone Williams is the return specialist.

St. Helena Central, which is part of District 7-2A, finished 2-5 in league play last season. District opponents include Springfield, Archbishop Hannan, Northlake Christian, Pine, Pope John Paul II and St. Thomas Aquinas.

After a scoreless first quarter, Live Oak was outscored 20-6 in the second period on its way to a 22-point loss to Livonia.

The visiting Wildcats out-gained the Eagles by more than



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Above, C.J. Nolan and a host of other Live Oak defenders stop Livonia's Bryce Jones (3) on a carry in action Friday. At right, Will Higginbotham finds his way past Livonia's Kendrick Paul and Donovan Robertson for a Live Oak touchdown in the second quarter.

300 yards of total offense, with Live Oak unable to contain Livonia running back Malcolm Dedrick, who had TD runs of 20, 43, 56 and 23 yards.

Live Oak's lone score of the first half came on a 65-yard run by running back Will Higginbotham, who also scored the Eagles' final touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 5-yard run.

Senior quarterback

Michael Claverie (5-15-1, 44 yards) hooked up with sophomore Markell Rudison for a 21-yard touchdown connection in the third quarter for the Eagles' other score.

Live Oak collected 173 of its 217 total yards on the ground, but the Eagles' defense gave up 376 yards rushing to the Wildcats, who finished the game with 451 total yards.





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vs.

Sam Houston

On LSU's first play, wide receiver Travin Dural runs to the end zone after catching a pass from quarterback Anthony Jennings as Sam Houston State's cornerback Mikell Everette dives for Jennings around the 45-yard line. The 94-yard touchdown pass from Jennings is a school record. Dural led the Tiger passing attack with 140 yards on three receptions, adding two more touchdowns to his statistics after this first one. Jennings was 7-13 for 188 yards and three touchdowns, all of which were to Dural. Running back Leonard Fournette led the backfield with 92 yards on 13 carries and one touchdown. Freshman quarterback Brandon Harris would eventually sub in for Jennings to get time, while Fournette continued to be one of three running backs LSU utilized throughout the game.

Walker faces resilient Bulldog ground attack

From C1

night in total offense against Loyd Star, although the Bulldogs were well over 500 all-purpose yards thanks to an 86-yard game-opening kickoff return for a touchdown by Damariae Claiborne. Claiborne wasn't finished for the night, as he also had touchdown runs of five and two yards. The second rushing touchdown on a toss from quarterback Milan Love came on the final play of the first half to give Springfield a 19-0 lead at intermission. But while Claiborne had 71 rushing yards on nine

carries, teammate Josh Taylor led the way for the Dogs with 170 yards on 17 rushes and scored one of Springfield's two second-half touchdowns on a 69-yard run from scrimmage late in the third quarter. Love, who was just 3-for-9 for 26 yards and one interception in the passing game, also turned 10 keepers into 27 yards while scoring the other second-half touchdown. Walker, meanwhile, didn't find the end zone against St. Michael's until the final minutes of the ball game, when quarterback Terry Bozeman hooked up with Terrell Warner from seven yards out for the touchdown. The point-after kick was blocked. Bozeman completed just 5 of 14 passes, with one interception, but ended up with 161 yards in the air, as sophomore wide receiver Jacob Kennedy collected the bulk of that with a 70-yard reception to set up the Cats' only score. Kennedy thought he had scored on the long pass, but had stepped out of bounds on the 7-yard line. Walker was limited to just 62 rushing yards, with Jalen Hill collecting half of that with 14 carries for 31 yards. The Wildcats' defense gave up 295 yards, 206 of which came on the ground.



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Damariae Claiborne cuts back for his second score against Loyd Star for Springfield as blocker Maverick May (77) seals the hole.



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Jacob Kennedy (#7), Anthony Montgomery (#11) and Kenyon Lutchfield (#22) hold St. Michael's running back for a short gain inside of their 20 yard line.

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