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## Icy roads cause U.S. 90 closure across St. Mary

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St. Mary Parish saw a mixture of freezing rain and sleet Tuesday night that caused officials to close U.S. 90 throughout the parish. La. 182 remained opened, though.

Schools were closed Wednesday, too.

Temperatures reached a low of 18 degrees Wednesday morning at Harry P. Williams Memorial Airport near Patterson, according to the National Weather Service. Wednesday's high was expected to reach 35 degrees with sunny weather.

The low Wednesday night into Thursday morning is projected to be 23 degrees with no expected precipitation.

The biggest issue the parish experienced since Tuesday evening was traffic problems, including several vehicles sliding off of the roadways

on La. 182 in west St. Mary Parish, said Duval Arthur, parish homeland security and emergency preparedness director.

Sleet, freezing rain and icy road conditions hit the west end of the parish harder than the Tri-City area, he said. Arthur didn't know exactly how much precipitation the area received, but it was a significant amount.

State Department of Transportation and Development officials closed U.S. 90 throughout St. Mary Parish from about 9 p.m. Tuesday due to ice on the roadways, Arthur said. U.S. 90 remained closed Wednesday morning.

La. 182 remained open in St. Mary Parish and was used as a detour route, but there were still some patches of ice. So motorists were advised to use caution when traveling, said Detective Lt. Traci Landry, spokes-

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The Daily Review/Diane Miller Fears

Icicles hang from a road sign Wednesday morning just west of the La. 182 bridge in Berwick. In the background, Berwick Police Officer Michael Rodrigue, St. Mary Parish Sheriff's Deputy Walter Shepherd, and Shawn LeBlanc of Bayou Vista Volunteer Fire Department direct traffic on La. 182 after power outages caused traffic light issues.

## Source: Panel wants Bannon's take on Comey firing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel questioned Steve Bannon on Tuesday, aiming to find out President Donald Trump's thinking when he fired FBI Director James Comey, according to a person familiar with what the panel was planning to ask the former White House chief strategist.

The committee also planned to press Bannon on other "executive actions" taken by Trump that have drawn interest from congressional investigators prying into ties between Trump's campaign and Russian operatives, said the person, who wasn't authorized to speak on the record about the closed-door session and spoke to The Associated

Press on condition of anonymity.

Those key elements bear directly on the criminal investigation now underway by special counsel Robert Mueller, who is charged with determining if collusion existed between the Trump campaign and Russia and whether the president obstructed justice by firing Comey or by taking other actions to thwart investigators.

As of early Tuesday afternoon, it appeared possible that Bannon could be interviewed all day by the House Intelligence panel — on par with other top-tier witnesses who have been called before congressional investigators for marathon sessions. Bannon started with the committee at 8 a.m., but questioning

did not start until later in the morning.

His interview follows his spectacular fall from power after being quoted in a book that he sees the president's son and others as engaging in "treasonous" behavior for taking a meeting with Russians during the 2016 campaign.

In Michael Wolff's "Fire and Fury," Bannon accuses Donald Trump Jr., Jared Kushner and former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort of essentially betraying the nation by meeting with a group of Russian lawyers and lobbyists who they believed were ready to offer "dirt" on Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton.

More recently, Bannon has said he was

not referring to Trump Jr. but rather to Manafort. Wolff stands by his account.

After the book's release, Trump quickly disavowed "Sloppy Steve Bannon" and argued extensively there was no evidence of collusion between his presidential campaign and operatives tied to Russian President Vladimir Putin. Bannon apologized a few days later but was stripped of his job leading the pro-Trump news site Breitbart News.

Bannon last year had largely avoided the scrutiny of congressional investigators, who instead focused much of their energy on trying to secure interviews with top witnesses like Manafort and former national security adviser Michael Flynn.

## St. Mary schools name their Students of Year

### Staff Report

St. Mary Parish public school students recently participated in the Students of the Year competition.

The parish winners are:

**FIFTH GRADE:** Kelsey Brianne August, Raintree Elementary School  
**EIGHTH GRADE:** Kaitlyn Waguespack, Morgan City Junior High School.

**12TH GRADE:** Bailee Cabrini Hoggatt, Morgan City High School.

The Students of the Year Award Program is designed to recognize outstanding elementary, middle-junior, and high school students.

The school system says this program is an excellent opportunity to recognize students from each parish who have demonstrated exceptional academic achievement, leadership, and citizenship.

The Students of the Year Award Program is sponsored by the Louisiana state superintendent through the State Department of Education and the State Board of Elementary and Secondary Education.

Parish winners will participate in the regional competition to be hosted in St. Mary Parish (fifth grade), Jefferson Parish (eighth grade), and St. Bernard Parish (12th grade) during the month of February.

Other participants include:  
**FIFTH GRADE:** Claire Crochet, Aucoin Elementary School

Bailey Grace Womack, Bayou Vista Elementary School

Miley Ann Hotard, Berwick Elementary School

Mylee Buford, Centerville Elementary School

Nicole Robles, Foster Elementary School

Benjamin Lee Robicheaux Jr., LaGrange Elementary School

Ryly Aucoin, Maitland Elementary School

Riley Jackson, Norman Elementary School

Keaton Chaisson, Patterson Jr. High School

Noah Thomas Lange, Wyandotte Elementary School

**EIGHTH GRADE:** Aniya Gibson, B. E. Boudreaux Middle School

James Klein, Berwick Junior High School

Chloe Marcelle Simpson, Centerville Junior High School

Jamari Jaydan Francis, Patterson Junior High School

**12TH GRADE:** Devan Lynn Gallegos, Berwick High School

Rachel LeBlanc, Centerville High School

Alayna Prince, Franklin High School

Colby Lorenzia Pogue, Patterson High School

Raelyn Nicole Dupre, West St. Mary High School



Submitted Photo

Alyssa Burton, a senior at Central Catholic High School, and Patrick Carmichael, a CCHS eighth-grader, are CCHS Students of the Year nominees.

## Central Catholic, Holy Cross name Student of Year picks

This year's Student of the Year nominees at Central Catholic High School are 12th-grader Alyssa Burton and eighth-grader Patrick Carmichael.

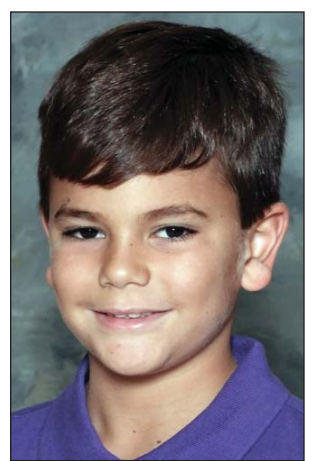
Fifth-grader Franco Saleme has been named Holy Cross Elementary School's Student of the Year for 2017-18.

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Franco Saleme

**36** High  
**23** Low

**WEATHER**

**AccuWeather**  
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It will be clear and cold Wednesday, with a chance of showers (the liquid kind) returning Thursday night.

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A poll indicates that President Trump would beat Oprah Winfrey in Louisiana.

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# Lifestyles

## Liz Weston: Would a bank payday loan be any safer?

By LIZ WESTON  
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A “safer” payday loan sounds like an oxymoron. Critics have branded these notoriously high-cost loans as debt traps that cause borrowers to go ever deeper in the hole.

Thanks to a recent regulatory change, it now may be possible for banks to offer small, short-term loans that could be a lot less dangerous for borrowers. Whether banks will actually do so remains to be seen.

The right moves could save low- and moderate-income Americans billions of dollars a year. The wrong moves could

create yet another sinkhole for those who are already struggling.

### HIGH RISK FOR BORROWERS — AND LENDERS

Payday loans are advertised as a way for people to meet a short-term cash crunch in a hurry. People borrow relatively small amounts, typically \$300 to \$400, and pay a fee of \$45 to \$60 for a loan that’s supposed to last a few days until their next paycheck. Such loans have an effective annual interest rate north of 300 percent.

The problem is that despite the high cost to borrowers, lenders can’t make much profit, if any, on small loans if they have to do expensive underwriting such as credit reviews and income verification. But loans made without regard to someone’s ability to repay can be dangerous, since people wind up extending the loans and paying a fortune in fees. The average payday loan customer paid \$520 in fees annually to repeatedly borrow \$375, according to The Pew Charitable Trusts.

Nick Bourke, Pew’s director of consumer finance, has studied the small-dollar loan market extensively and recommends two fixes that could make these loans profitable without being predatory:

—Allow borrowers to pay off their balances over several months as installment loans, rather than requiring the balance be repaid all at once, and

—Limit the monthly payment to 5 percent of the borrower’s income.

Bourke estimates even a partial shift toward loans with these changes could save low- and mod-

erate-income consumers \$10 billion each year.

So far, though, nobody in Washington seems to be listening.

### AN ANSWER, NOT A SOLUTION

On Oct. 5, 2017, the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau announced a rule that would require lenders to determine borrowers’ ability to repay small-dollar loans — an underwriting requirement that could drive most payday lenders out of business.

On the same day the CFPB announced its rule, the regulator for the nation’s biggest banks, the Office of Comptroller of the Currency, cleared the way for banks to once again offer a similar small-dollar loan product. Rather than give banks new rules that could make the loans safer, the OCC simply rescinded its previous guidance that made it hard for banks to offer them at all.

Banks experimented with short-term loans a few years ago, offering what they were careful to call “deposit advance products” to customers who needed fast cash. Despite the different name, deposit advances worked a lot like payday loans. People could borrow a few hundred dollars for a fee and repay the loan with their next paycheck.

The CFPB in 2013 warned that the very nature of payday loans and deposit advances often created debt traps. Borrowers often couldn’t afford to repay the full balance and so borrowed again and again.

The CFPB study found nearly half of payday borrowers had more than 10 transactions each

year, while deposit advance users typically had an outstanding balance for nine months out of the year.

“Once they get in, they can’t get out,” said Rebecca Borne, senior policy counsel for the Center for Responsible Lending, a consumer advocate.

Regulators started warning banks against deposit advances. The six major banks that offered them — Wells Fargo, U.S. Bank, Fifth Third Bank, Regions Financial, Bank of Oklahoma and Guaranty Bank — phased out the loans in 2014.

Even though banks can now resume small-dollar loans, it’s not clear that they will. The CFPB rule is one potential barrier, although its future is unclear now that the agency’s director has resigned.

Also, critics did such a good job of equating deposit advances with payday loans that banks are hesitant to get back into the market, says David Pommerehn, associate general counsel and vice president of the Consumer Bankers Association, which represents large banks.

“It’s not worth the reputation risk to them,” Pommerehn said.

Ideally, people would save money for emergencies, rather than turn to high-cost short-term loans. But since so many fall short — 44 percent of American adults say they can’t raise \$400 in a hurry — regulators and lawmakers should ensure they have a safe and affordable alternative.

—This column was provided to The Associated Press by the personal finance website NerdWallet.



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### Outgoing Nike royalty

Dylan Cornes and Gweneth Dohmann will bid farewell when the children’s Krewe of Nike presents its invitation-only tableau at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Morgan City Municipal Auditorium. Queen XLVI Dohmann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joey Dohmann. King XLVI Cornes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cornes.

## Birth Announcements

Born to Geavanna Quintel Riles and Bryant Dion Jackson of Patterson, a boy, Bryant Dion Jackson Jr., on Dec. 28 at Thibodaux Regional Medical Center. He weighed 7 pounds, 13.9 ounces and measured 21.46 inches.

Born to Joantress Denzel Warner of Franklin and Larry Ray Robertson Jr. of Jacksonville, Florida, a boy, Shamar Javonne Warner-Robertson, on Dec. 29 at Thibodaux Regional Medical Center. He weighed 6 pounds, 12.8 ounces and measured 18.9 inches.

Born to Ywinter Moore of Patterson, a boy, Isaiah LaTroy Moore, on Jan. 2 at Teche Regional Medical Center in Morgan City. He weighed 2 pounds, 14 ounces and measured 16 inches.

Born to Tara Lynn Johnson and Anthony Mark Lucore of Morgan City, a girl, Khloe Chanel Lucore, on Jan. 3 at Thibodaux Regional Medical Center.

She weighed 6 pounds, 13.2 ounces and measured 20 inches.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Dean Walker (nee: Lauren Dupuis) of Patterson, a girl, Aubrie Kathryn Walker, on Jan. 4 at Thibodaux Regional Medical Center. She weighed 6 pounds, 14.1 ounces and measured 19.49 inches.

Born to Kristyanna Dore and Chris Barras Jr. of Morgan City, a boy, Andy Joseph Barras, on Jan. 5 at Teche Regional Medical Center in Morgan City. He weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces and measured 20 inches.

Born to Tiara Johnson of Amelia and William Michael Knighten of Hammond, a girl, Tiyana Semaj Johnson, on Jan. 8 at Teche Regional Medical Center in Morgan City. She weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces and measured 18.7 inches.

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## Anger explodes in words, deeds woman later regrets

DEAR ABBY: I am 28 and I’m disgusted with myself about how I talk to my mother when I’m stressed out. I know it’s not her. It’s me.

My other issue is road rage. When I’m behind the wheel and the cars ahead of

me are going too slow or the drivers make stupid moves, I’m annoyed to the point that I sometimes take risky chances to get away from them. I know it puts my life and the lives of others at risk, and I don’t want to be like this.

I sometimes wonder why my parents didn’t teach me ways to tone down my anger when I was younger. I’m lucky they still love me, even when I snap at them. Do you have any tips on how to control my temper?

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DEAR SIMMERING: If you think you are alone in having these issues, you are mistaken. We are living in increasingly stressful times that have affected most of us in one way or another. If, however, you continue allowing your stress to dictate your behavior, it may eventually drive a wedge between you and the people you care about.

It’s important that you realize anger is a normal emotion. At one time or another, anger is experienced

by everyone. Recognizing what is CAUSING your stress and anger can help you to avoid taking it out on others.

It takes self-control — and maturity — to react calmly, instead of reacting angrily. Being able to identify what’s triggering the anger and causing you to verbalize it can help to prevent an outburst. Instead say, “When you do or say that, it makes me angry.” Or try saying, “Mom, I’m stressed right now. Can we discuss this later?” Or, “I’ve had a really rough day. I need to be alone for a little while.” Then go for a walk to help you to regain your perspective.

Developing the ability to do this will not only lessen your guilt, but also earn you the respect of those with whom you interact.

My Anger Booklet contains many suggestions for managing and constructively expressing anger in various situations. It can be ordered by sending your name and mailing address, plus a check or money order for \$7 to Dear Abby — Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. As to your “over the top” reactions when you are in your car driving, try to remember that we are all human and make mistakes. I have made them, and

so have you.

If you MUST drive during rush hours, try listening to music or an audio book. And count to 10 before you hit the accelerator. Avoid blasting the horn or making rude gestures. (Screaming is permissible as long as your windows are closed.)

People who lose control not only can get hurt in a variety of ways, but also hurt others — including innocent bystanders. That’s why it is very important to be able to express anger in healthy ways.

We are living in a time when the anger level in our society has reached new heights. As we have seen all too often in news reports, explosive anger is the most dangerous of all. Perhaps constructive anger management should be taught in schools to help people more effectively communicate in a healthy manner.

DEAR ABBY: I’ve been seeking the answer to this for years. My husband is deceased.

Am I still related to his family? How do I introduce them?

IN LIMBO  
IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR IN LIMBO: You are as related to them as you WANT to be. Introduce them by their names or as your former in-laws.



# Police: Morgan City man ingested marijuana

## Staff Report

A 21-year-old Morgan City man was charged with obstruction of justice after police discovered that he tried to destroy evidence of marijuana by ingesting the drug, Morgan City Police Chief James Blair said in a news release.

—Somoa K. Scott Jr., 21, of Hilda Street in Morgan City, was arrested at 8:07 p.m. Sunday on a charge of obstruction of justice.



Somoa K. Scott Jr.

Patrol officers responded to the area of Mallard Street in regard to a narcotics complaint. The responding officer received a description of a vehicle and located it. The officer initiated a stop, and Scott was identified as an occupant in the vehicle.

Police found evidence that Scott destroyed suspected marijuana by ingesting it, Blair said. Scott was jailed.

Blair reported that officers responded to 121 calls and reported the following arrests:

—Marcus T. Gray, 33, of First Street in Morgan City, was arrested at 2:57 p.m. Friday on a warrant charging him with failure to appear to pay a fine.

Gray was located and arrested in the area of Willard Street on a city court warrant. Gray was jailed.

—Wiltz Grow, 51, of Adelle Street in Morgan City, was arrested at 2:08 a.m. Saturday on charges of DWI first offense, improper lane usage and possession of an open alcoholic beverage.

Patrol officers observed a vehicle being operated in the area of La. 70 in an erratic manner. A stop was initiated, and Grow was identified as the driver, Blair said.

Grow was in an intoxicated state and performed poorly on a field sobriety test, Blair said. Grow was also in possession of an open alcoholic beverage in the motor vehicle. Grow refused to submit to a chemical test for intoxication, Blair said. Grow was jailed.

—Ronald Grow, 45, of Union Street in Morgan City, was arrested at 2:36 a.m. Saturday on charges of driving under suspension and improper lighting.

Patrol officers observed a vehicle being operated in the area of Seventh Street without proper lighting. A stop was initiated, and Ronald Grow, the driver, had a suspended driver's license, Blair said. He was jailed.

—Jonathan C. Murray, 33, of Railroad Avenue in Morgan City, was arrested at 2:50 a.m. Saturday on a warrant charging him with failure to appear for revocation and improper lane usage.

Patrol officers observed a vehicle being operated in the area of La. 182 in an erratic manner. A stop was initiated, and Murray was identified as the driver. Murray was found to have an active warrant through 16th Judicial District Court, Blair said. Murray was jailed.

—Cayd Hatch, 20, of Prairie Road in Franklinton, was arrested at 6:25 p.m. Saturday on charges of driving under suspension, disregard of traffic controls and improper equipment.

Patrol officers observed a vehicle being operated in the area of Brashear Avenue disregard a red light. The vehicle was also observed not to have a license plate displayed, Blair said.

A stop was initiated, and Hatch was identified

as the driver, Blair said. Hatch's driver's license was under suspension. Hatch was jailed.

—April Thompkins, 28, of Bowman Street in Morgan City, was arrested at 8:10 a.m. Saturday on charges of no insurance and improper lighting, on warrants charging her with failure to appear for review, failure to appear to pay a fine and on a Thibodaux police warrant charging her with contempt of court.

Patrol officers observed a vehicle being operated in the area of La. 182 with improper lighting. A stop was initiated, and Thompkins, the driver, was operating a vehicle that didn't have proper insurance, Blair said.

Thompkins was found to have warrants through Morgan City Court and Thibodaux Police Department. Thompkins was jailed.

—Richard K. Hawkins, 42, of Terrebonne Street in Morgan City, was arrested at 9:33 p.m. Saturday on a charge of simple battery.

Patrol officers responded to the area of Sixth Street in regard to a battery that had been committed. Officers arrived, and Hawkins was identified as one of the people involved.

Hawkins allegedly struck the victim during an altercation, Blair said. Hawkins was located a short time later in the area of Terrebonne Street and admitted to striking the victim. Hawkins was jailed.

—Bryce P. Balfantz, 18, of Nichole Lane in Berwick, was arrested at 10:22 p.m. Saturday on charges of possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and improper lighting.

Patrol officers observed a vehicle being operated in the area of La. 182 with improper lighting. A stop was initiated, and Balfantz, the driver, was in possession of suspected marijuana and drug paraphernalia, Blair said. Balfantz was jailed.

—Manuel Fuentes, 37, of Fourth Street in Morgan City, was arrested at 2:16 a.m. Sunday on charges of DWI first offense and improper lane usage.

Patrol officers observed a vehicle being operated in the area of La. 182 in an erratic manner swerving from lane to lane. A stop was initiated, and Fuentes, the driver, was in an intoxicated state, Blair said.

Fuentes performed poorly on a field sobriety test and refused to submit to a chemical test, Blair said. Fuentes was jailed.

—Johnny C. Berryhill, 37, of Federal Avenue in Morgan City, was arrested at 6:43 p.m. Saturday on charges of disturbing the peace intoxicated and open container.

Patrol officers responded to the area of First Street in regard to an intoxicated person beating on a vehicle, Blair said. Officers arrived, and Berryhill was identified as one of the people involved.

Berryhill was in an intoxicated state and observed by the officer consuming an alcoholic beverage, Blair said. Berryhill was jailed.

—Jesse R. Laboy, 41, of Ingalls Avenue in Pascagoula, Mississippi, was arrested at 2:42 a.m. Sunday on charges of DWI first offense, possession of an alcoholic beverage, disregard of traffic controls, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Patrol officers saw a vehicle being operated in the area of David Drive disregard a stop sign. A stop was initiated, and Laboy, the driver, was in

an intoxicated state, Blair said. Laboy performed poorly on a field sobriety test and was also in possession of suspected marijuana and drug paraphernalia, Blair said.

Laboy registered 0.102 grams-percent blood alcohol content on a chemical test, Blair said. Laboy was jailed.

—Brennan N. Skinner, 25, of Grace Street in Siracusaville, was arrested at 8:48 p.m. Monday on charges of driving under suspension, two headlights required, improper equipment and misuse of temporary tag.

Patrol officers observed a vehicle being operated in the area of La. 182 with only one operable headlight. A stop was initiated, and Skinner was identified

as the driver. The vehicle did not have required registration or a license plate, and the temporary tag was expired, Blair said. Skinner also had a suspended driver's license. Skinner was jailed.

—Damien Keller, 34, of Saturn Road in Bayou Vista, was arrested at 10:35 a.m. Monday on a charge of theft by shoplifting.

Patrol officers responded to a business in the area of Victor II Boulevard in regard to a shoplifter. Officers arrived, and Keller was found to have allegedly concealed items valued at \$59.99 while in the store, Blair said.

When management was alerted, Keller removed a watch and left the store, Blair said. Keller was jailed.

—Carl J. Batiste, 54, of Taft Street in Patterson, was arrested at 3:01 p.m. Monday on charges of driving under suspension, possession of open container and expired license plate.

Patrol officers observed a vehicle being operated in the area of U.S. 90 with an expired license plate. A stop was initiated, and Batiste, the driver, had a suspended driver's license and was also in possession of an open alcoholic container in the motor vehicle, Blair said. Batiste was jailed.

—Michael A. Bender, 44, of Cherry Street in Patterson, was arrested at 4:30 p.m. Monday on charges of driving under suspension and improper equipment and a warrant charging him with failure to appear to pay a fine.

Patrol officers saw a vehicle being operated in the area of Sixth Street with a windshield that was in a condition to obstruct the driver's view.

A stop was initiated, and Bender, the driver, had a suspended driver's license, Blair said. Bender also had an active warrant through city court. Bender was jailed.

St. Mary Parish Sheriff Scott Anslum reported that deputies responded to 136 complaints in the parish and reported the following arrests in east St. Mary Parish:

—Travis Touchet, 36, of Arnould Street in Lafayette, was arrested at 4:12 p.m. Friday on a charge of hit-and-run driving.

A deputy investigating (Continued on Page 11)

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<p><b>Selected Zatarain's Biscuit or Corn Bread Mixes</b></p> <p>11-12.5 Oz. <b>1.59</b></p>	<p><b>Selected Armour Vienna Sausage</b></p> <p>4.6 Oz. <b>.59</b></p>	<p><b>Domino Premium Sugar</b></p> <p>4 Lb. Bag <b>2.49</b></p>	<p><b>Selected Quaker 12 Oz. Instant Grits</b></p> <p><b>1.69</b></p>	<p><b>Selected Country Treats APPLE FRITTERS</b></p> <p>9.6 Oz. 4 Pk. <b>2.99</b></p>
<p><b>Selected 40 Ct. Tostino's Pizza Rolls</b></p> <p><b>4/10.00</b></p>	<p><b>Blue Runner 16 Oz. Dry Red Beans</b></p> <p><b>1.49</b></p>	<p><b>Kentwood 24 Pk. 5 Ltr. Purified Water</b></p> <p><b>2.99</b></p>	<p><b>ValuTime 128 Oz. Bleach</b></p> <p><b>.99</b></p>	<p><b>Selected Beer &amp; Wine DEPARTMENT</b></p> <p><b>Rolling Rock Extra Pale</b></p> <p>32 Oz. <b>1.69</b></p>
<p><b>Selected PictSweet Simple Harvest or Steamables Vegetables</b></p> <p>4.5-12 Oz. <b>1.49</b></p>	<b>FROZEN FOODS DEPARTMENT</b>		<p><b>Selected Weight Watchers Ice Cream Bars</b></p> <p>6-12 Pks. <b>3.99</b></p>	<p><b>Selected Cayman Jack Margaritas</b></p> <p>6 Pk. 12 Oz. Original <b>8.99</b></p>
<p><b>Selected 8-12 Oz. Selected Borden's Chunk, Shredded or Sliced Cheese</b></p> <p><b>2/4.00</b></p>	<b>DAIRY DEPARTMENT</b>		<p><b>Assorted 5 Oz. OUI French Yogurt</b></p> <p><b>4/5.00</b></p>	<p><b>Selected 16 Oz. Grand's Biscuits</b></p> <p><b>3/5.00</b></p>
<p><b>Selected 16 Oz. Grand's Biscuits</b></p> <p><b>3/5.00</b></p>	<b>PRODUCE DEPARTMENT</b>		<p><b>Farm Fresh Zucchini or Yellow Squash</b></p> <p>Per Lb. <b>1.58</b></p>	<p><b>Selected 40 Ct. Tostino's Pizza Rolls</b></p> <p><b>4/10.00</b></p>
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<p><b>Crisp Sweet Gala Apples</b></p> <p>Per Lb. <b>1.28</b></p>	<b>LOOK FOR OTHER SPECIALS IN THE STORE</b>		<p><b>Selected 40 Ct. Tostino's Pizza Rolls</b></p> <p><b>4/10.00</b></p>	

# Opinion/Editorial

## Va. governor should be jailed for his threats

By **JEFF CROUERE**

Under United State Code Title 18, Section 871, it is a felony for an individual to “knowingly and willfully” make a “threat to take the life of, to kidnap, or to inflict bodily harm upon the President of the United States.” The punishment for this crime is severe, with a possible 5-year prison sentence and a fine of \$250,000.

Unhinged Donald Trump hating liberals may want to become familiar with this law before issuing a threat against the President as they may be arrested by the Secret Service. No American, even Hollywood stars and politicians, is allowed to threaten the life or personal well-being of the president.

Sadly, too many Trump haters in the media, Hollywood and in politics have not yet accepted the fact that their candidate lost in the 2016 election and that Donald Trump is the 45th president of the United States.

These celebrities regularly spew forth a steady diet of hate filled rhetoric that occasionally is mixed the promises of violence against the president. One of the most egregious examples was overrated comedian Kathy Griffin. In a display of poor taste designed to shock Americans, she was photographed holding a mask resembling the bloody severed head of Donald Trump.

In another vile display, rapper Snoop Dogg showed a Trump impersonator being assassinated in his music video. Actor Johnny Depp threatened to assassinate the President in a bizarre speech delivered to fans in the United Kingdom. Part time boxer and actor Mickey Rourke called the President “the biggest scumbag on the planet” and threatened to beat him with a baseball bat. Other celebrities and athletes made similar threats against the pPresident over the past year. In response, hopefully, the Secret Service met with all of these “stars” to gauge the seriousness of their comments and the actual threat level they posed to the President.

One actor who needs to be interviewed is “Raging Bull” star Robert DeNiro who promised to “punch Donald Trump in the face” during the campaign. Sadly, since the President’s victory, DeNiro has not calmed down. Last Tuesday night, he called the President an “idiot,” an “f... fool,” a “baby” and a “j---off” while giving a short introductory speech. Ostensibly, DeNiro was honoring Meryl Streep at the National Board of Review Annual Awards Gala, but he decided to go “off script.” It seems DeNiro was auditioning for a visit by the Secret Service.

Not only are Hollywood stars becoming very hostile toward President Trump, but certain Democrat politicians are also losing their cool while referring to our commander-in-chief. On Thursday’s “Hardball” program on MSNBC, Virginia Gov. Terry McAuliffe promised to knock down the president. Host Chris Matthews asked McAuliffe what he would do if the president stood near him like he did in a debate against Hillary Clinton. In response, McAuliffe said, “You’d have to pick him up off the floor.”

Clearly, the statement should be construed as a threat against the President. Matthews found the comment hysterical and asked McAuliffe “OK, you mean, you’d deck him?” Thus, a host on a national cable news network asked a guest whether he would physically harm the president of the United States.

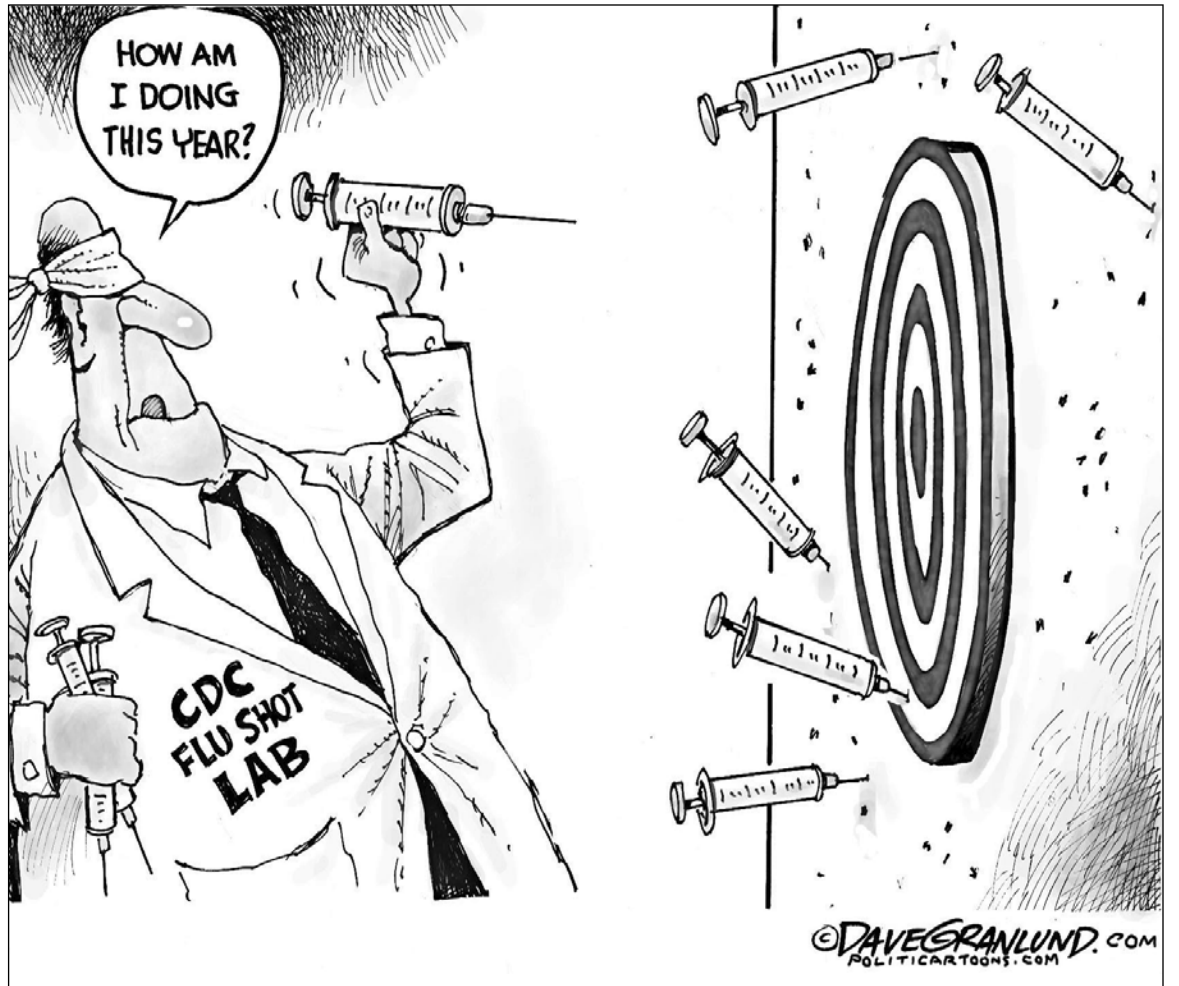
The follow-up question should have given the Governor a chance to reconsider his comments. Instead, he doubled down and stated, “Listen, this guy got in my space, you want to get in my space, I’ve always said, Chris, you punch me back twice as hard, and it wouldn’t be hard to do it. ... But if he ever came over and leaned on me and got in my space, that would be the last time Donald Trump ever did that, I promise you that.”

These boasts should have horrified Matthews; instead, he excitedly wished for the remarks to go “viral,” as a way to promote his pathetic television show.

Once they finish with all of the hateful celebrities, the Secret Service needs to pay a visit to the hothead governor of Virginia. If there are some negative consequences for these threats against the President, other liberals may think twice before they engage in activities which may harm President Trump.

Regardless of the president’s controversial comments, tweets or behaviors, all Americans must respect the office if not the occupant. It looks like it is time for the Secret Service to get busy and remind unhinged liberals about the consequences of their actions. Otherwise, these types of domestic threats against President Trump will only get worse.

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## Great Society has been worse than a failure for African Americans

*Editor's note: This is the third of a series of articles on the fiscal cliff crisis facing Louisiana today.*

Last week we discussed the fact that Medicaid is bankrupting America and Louisiana both financially and morally as our government is paying people to not work and to have baby's out of wedlock. Today we will look at the history of the Great Society welfare programs, which includes Medicaid, and will show that they have decimated the disadvantaged family unit -- and that our political leaders knew that this Medicaid “Trojan Horse” could cause much harm to the Black community.

In 1965 President Lyndon Johnson implemented the “War on Poverty” with his social experiment called the “Great Society Programs”, and said:

–“It will take fifty years to see if this experiment works” and

–“If they pass this, those \_\_\_\_\_ will vote Democrat for the next one hundred years.”

So what was the Great Society experiment? Was it programs to fight poverty, or programs to use taxpayer dollars to buy votes?

It is important to note that President Johnson was warned in a 1965 report by Daniel Patrick Moynihan (“The Moynihan Report”) that the Great Society programs could not produce equal opportunity for Negroes as promised unless the stability of the Negro family improved, and that ...

–“The family structure of lower class Negroes is highly unstable, and in many urban centers is approaching complete breakdown; this is the fundamental source of the weakness of the negro community.”

–“From 1949 to 1963, black “illegitimacy” (out-of-wedlock pregnancy) has jumped from 17 percent to 24percent.” (Note: today black illegitimacy is at 73 percent).

– “As a consequence of these trends there has been a startling increase in welfare dependency.”

Moynihan speculated that something deeper than economic hardship alone was beginning to damage lower-class black families, which were falling apart. He offered significant data showing that black poverty, unemployment, welfare dependency, and serious educational disadvantages were all interrelated - - and called for federal programs that instead enhanced the stability of the Negro American family. No doubt Mr. Moynihan was also well aware of the fact that President Franklin D. Roosevelt had been adamant that work requirements had to be part of his “New Deal Programs” in the 1930’s in order to prevent social and moral decay of the American

citizenry.

Well, here we are exactly fifty years into the experiment, and what do African-American’s see?

--Star Parker, an African-American author and president of CURE, has two recent articles entitled “The Cost of Medicaid: Compassion gone Astray” and “Liberal Values are Bankrupting the U.S.” in which she points out a recent Gallup poll which showed that 70% of Americans now think unmarried sex, having baby’s out of wed-lock, and divorce are ok. Hence, the institution of marriage is crumbling -- but liberals think this is good because “doesn’t the removal of “thou shalt not’s” liberate us?”

--Thomas Sowell, famous African-American economist, professor and syndicated columnist, stated in recent articles that “a vastly expanded welfare state in the 1960s destroyed the black family - - in 1960 only 22% of black children were raised by one parent, but by 1985 67% of black children were raised with either one parent or no parent -- kids from homes where they were not given behavioral standards are on a path that can lead them straight into prison or worse -- there is a political vision promoted by Washington politicians that blacks are besieged by racist enemies, from which politicians are their only protections -- and this is a de facto declaration of moral bankruptcy -- as long as millions of Americans vote on the basis of who gives them free stuff, look for their freedom to be eroded away, bit by bit.”

We also see complete social chaos in the black communities of Ferguson, Baltimore, Dallas, New Orleans and Baton Rouge.

Asked recently about the increase in violent crime, New York City Police Commissioner William Bratton said, “We have a very large population of many young black people who have grown up in an environment in which the traditional norms and values are not there --the Moynihan 1965 Report warning that the disintegration of the black family could lead to other social ills was right on the money.”

So 50 years later poverty has not budged, yet we see a strong African-American vote for Democrats. So did the Great Society experiment work as intended?

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# Energy/Business

## Coal baron's 'action plan' became Trump policy initiatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the early days of the Trump administration, the head of one of America's largest coal companies sent a four-page "action plan" to the White House calling for rollbacks of Obama-era environmental and mine safety regulations.

"We have listed our suggested actions in order of priority," Robert "Bob" Murray, the chairman and CEO of Ohio-based Murray Energy, wrote in his March 1 letter addressed to Vice President Mike Pence. "We are available to assist you and your administration in any way that you request."

A review of the memo by The Associated Press shows Murray, an early campaign supporter of President Donald Trump and major GOP political donor, has gotten about half the items on his wish list. They include pulling the United States out of the Paris climate accords and revoking the Clean Power Plan, former President Obama's signature effort to limit planet-warming emissions from coal-fired power plants.

Murray has spoken widely about his policy priorities in the intervening months, but a copy of his four-page plan became public this week after it was obtained by Democratic Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse of Rhode Island and first reported by The New York Times.

Under Trump, the Mine Safety and Health Administration has also moved to reconsider rules meant to protect miners from breathing coal and rock dust — the primary cause of black lung — and diesel exhaust, which can cause cancer.

Other Murray priorities, such as eliminating federal tax credits for wind turbines and solar panels, have floundered, however. The renewable energy tax breaks were largely retained in the final Republican-drafted tax plan signed by Trump last month.

And despite Trump's campaign pledges to put scores of coal back to work by ending what he and

Murray have derided as Obama's "War on Coal," the administration's regulatory rollback has thus far had modest economic benefits.

Only about 500 coal mining jobs were added in Trump's first year, bringing the total to about 50,900 nationally, according to the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics. The nation's utilities have also continued to shutter coal-fired plants in favor of those burning natural gas made cheaper and more abundant by new drilling technologies.

In an interview with AP on Wednesday, Murray said Trump and his appointees have overall done a great job helping his industry, rating them "nearly a 10" in the first year. He specifically credited Environmental Protection Administrator Scott Pruitt and Energy Secretary Rick Perry with being "stars."

Murray said he had private meetings with both Pruitt and Perry last year to discuss his policy goals.

"President Trump has done a wonderful job in addressing what is needed to improve the cost of electricity in America and to improve the reliability, security and resilience of the electric power grid," Murray said. "I give him very high marks."

Spokespeople for Pruitt and Perry did not immediately respond to questions Wednesday about Murray's action plan.

Murray said he is still hopeful that Pruitt will follow through on the second-highest priority item on his 2017 action plan, revoking EPA's 2009 finding that emitting greenhouse gases in the atmosphere threatens public health and welfare.

The finding provided the legal underpinnings for Obama's efforts to regulate carbon emissions as pollutants under the Clean Air Act.

Murray also expressed disappointment that Trump appointees on the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission voted Monday to reject a proposal by Perry to make coal and nuclear power plants eligible for billions of dollars in government subsidies.

## St. Mary Business of the Year



Metal Shark Photo

Metal Shark, which has this dockside facility in Franklin, will be honored as the St. Mary Chamber of Commerce Business of the Year at the Chamber's annual banquet at 6 p.m. Jan. 25 at the Cypress Bayou Casino. Metal Shark, which employs more than 400 people between Franklin and its Jeanerette headquarters and production facility, helped the parish shipbuilding sector remain a strong point in the local economy in 2017.

## Sen. questions Fla. drilling exemption

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic senator says the Trump administration may have violated federal law by exempting Florida from a national plan to expand offshore drilling.

Sen. Maria Cantwell of Washington state said Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke's decision to give Florida a last-minute exemption while ignoring at least 10 other states that made similar requests may violate requirements of the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act, which governs drilling in U.S. coastal waters.

Zinke's action is especially outrageous because Florida — unlike California, Washington and other states — did not expressly oppose

the drilling proposal in written comments submitted to the Interior Department, Cantwell said.

While Florida Gov. Rick Scott voiced opposition soon after the plan's Jan. 4 release, a letter submitted by the state Department of Environmental Protection last year did not oppose the drilling plan or ask for Florida to be exempted. Instead, the letter warned about the effects of oil and gas activities on the environment and urged that "long-term protection of Florida's sensitive coastal and marine resources should be of paramount concern" in developing a drilling plan.

By contrast, the governors of California, Oregon and Washington told Interior they "strongly oppose

any new leasing" off their coasts and asked to be removed from the plan.

By exempting Florida but not other states, Zinke showed he is "more concerned with politics than proper process when it comes to making key decisions that affect our coastal communities," said Cantwell, the top Democrat on the Senate Energy Committee.

An Interior spokeswoman said Zinke talked by telephone Friday with six Democratic governors, all of whom oppose drilling off their state's coast: Govs. Gina Raimondo of Rhode Island, Kate Brown of Oregon, Jerry Brown of California, Jay Inslee of Washington, John Carney of Delaware and Roy Cooper of North Carolina.

## 2 physicians join staff at Terrebonne General

Terrebonne General Medical Center has welcomed two physicians to its medical staff.

Dr. Azadeh Beheshtian, cardiologist, is board-certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine in internal medicine and cardiovascular disease. She earned her medical degree and completed her internship from Tehran University of Medical Services in Tehran, Iran.

Beheshtian completed her internal medicine residency from the University of Southern California and her post-doctoral research fellowship from the University of California in San Francisco in the Department of Neurology.

She is looking forward to providing advanced heart care for the community.

Dr. Patricia B. Manhire, emergency

medicine earned her resident nursing degree from the University of Alaska Anchorage. She worked in Alaska as a family nurse practitioner for several years until returning to medical school at Kansas City University of Medicine & Biosciences, earning her doctor of osteopathic medicine.

She then completed her emergency medicine internship at Ingham Hospital in Lansing, Michigan, and her emergency medicine residency at Michigan State University.

Manhire brings extensive experience in the emergency medicine field, working most recently at a Level II Regional Trauma Center. She has also served as an interim and assistant Emergency Department medical director.

Manhire is most recently from Gulf Breeze, Florida.



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# Sports

## Two hoops games canceled

### Staff Report

Two Tri-City area boys basketball games pushed back a day due to inclement weather again have been at least postponed because a second consecutive day of anticipated inclement weather prompted closure of St. Mary Parish schools.

Morgan City High School was scheduled to play at Lafayette High Wednesday, while Central Catholic was to meet St. John in Plaquemine.

No makeup date for either game has been announced.

## Trial begins in ex-NFL player's road-rage killing

### By KEVIN MCGILL Associated Press

**GRETNA** — The trial in a road-rage shooting that took the life of former NFL football player Joe McKnight began Tuesday in a New Orleans suburb, where a judge and attorneys were questioning dozens of potential jurors.

Ronald Gasser, 56, is charged with second-degree murder in the Dec. 1, 2016, shooting of the player who began his career as a local high school football star. Initially charged with manslaughter, Gasser was indicted on the more serious charge last February. He has pleaded not guilty.

Gasser, who remains jailed with bond set at \$750,000, was dressed in a dark blue pinstripe suit as he entered the courtroom, accompanied by sheriff's deputies.

McKnight, 28, was a running back, considered a top recruit when he came out of John Curtis Christian School. He played college ball at Southern California before three seasons with the New York Jets and one with the Kansas City Chiefs.

A jury was seated late Tuesday in the courtroom of state District Judge Ellen Kovach but the trial will be delayed due to icy weather conditions. Opening arguments could begin Thursday. Gasser's attorneys have cast McKnight as the aggressor and are expected to argue Gasser fired in self-defense.

If convicted as charged, Gasser would face a mandatory sentence of life in prison.

Police said the confrontation took place as the men traveled across a Mississippi River bridge in New Orleans and on roads in neighboring Jefferson Parish.

Authorities said the shooting happened after both cars had stopped and McKnight approached Gasser's vehicle. Gasser shot McKnight three times.

Defense attorneys said last year that they believe McKnight tried to enter Gasser's car through the passenger window. They noted that Gasser stayed on the scene after the shooting and said he cooperated with police.

The case bore striking similarities to an earlier 2016 shooting death involving another former NFL player. Will Smith, who retired after starring on New Orleans Saints teams that inspired the city after Hurricane Katrina with winning seasons and a 2010 Super Bowl victory, was shot to death during a confrontation following a traffic crash. A 29-year-old New Orleans man, Cardell Hayes, was sentenced to 25 years in prison after a jury convicted him of manslaughter.



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## Three Tigers to participate in Senior Bowl

### Staff Report

**BATON ROUGE** — DJ Chark will have some familiar company next week in Mobile, Alabama, as two former LSU teammates — Darrel Williams and Christian LaCouture — have been added to the Senior Bowl Roster, the organization announced Tuesday.

Senior Bowl activities begin early next week when players report to Mobile. Practices will be held

Tuesday through Thursday with the game set for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff Jan. 27, from Ladd-Peebles Stadium. The game will be televised by the NFL Network.

Chark received his invite to the most prestigious of the all-star games in December. An All-SEC selection, Chark finished among the league leaders in 2017 with 874 receiving yards on 40 receptions. He also scored three receiving touchdowns and returned

two punts for touchdowns.

Chark is the only player in school history to have rushing and receiving of 75 yards or longer. Chark scored on a 79-yard touchdown run against Texas Tech in the 2015 Texas Bowl, and he added an 80-yard receiving touchdown against Southern Miss in 2016.

Williams, who was named LSU's Most Valuable Player for the 2017 season, rushed for 820 yards and

nine touchdowns as a senior. He also finished third on the team in receptions with 23 for 331 yards. Williams concluded his LSU career with 1,651 rushing yards and 462 receiving yards. He scored 19 touchdowns in his career.

Earlier this year, Williams became the only player in LSU history with 100 yards rushing and receiving in the same game. He accomplished the rare LSU feat with 103 yards

rushing and 103 yards receiving in the 40-24 win against Ole Miss Oct. 21.

LaCouture, a defensive end from Lincoln, Nebraska, concluded his LSU career with 152 tackles, 16.5 tackles for loss and 10.5 sacks in 50 games. LaCouture graduated in August of 2016 and is a two-time member of the SEC Academic Honor Roll.

Following his senior season, LaCouture was named a permanent defensive team captain for the Tigers.

## Morgan City Recreation Department Biddy Basketball results

### Staff Report

The following are submitted results from the first month of the Morgan City Recreation Department Biddy Basketball season:

#### Boo Grizzaffi edges Vida Paint

Boo Grizzaffi edged Vida Paint 30-26 Jan. 5.

ZaKyron Smith led Boo Grizzaffi with 14 points. Other Boo Grizzaffi scorers were Jace Macklin, Landon Ramagos and Jacob Fernandez, four points apiece.

Anthony Bourgeois led Vida Paint with 13 points. Other Vida Paint scorers were Micah Williams, six; Luke Williams, four; Cash Baker, three; and Kollin Nelson and Destiny Jones, two each.

#### Skipper's routs Stansbury's

Skipper's routed Stansbury's 40-20 Jan. 5.

Jamyre Bias led Skipper's with 21 points, while Shamus LaCoste also reached double figures with 12. Other Skipper's scorers were Tate Fontenot, four; and Jaydon Ward, two.

Michael Ruffin led Stansbury's with 12 points. Other Stansbury's scorers were Blaze Ashley and Jarrius Ingram, three each; and Shawn Harris Jr., two.

#### Flawless defeated B. Landry's

Flawless defeated B. Landry's 17-10 Jan. 4.

Ryan Valentine led Flawless with nine points. Other Flawless scorers were Kahyri Jones, Hayden Norris, Semaj Francois and Jayvion Thompson, two each.

Brennan White led B. Landry's with eight points, while Jaryan Bias added two.

#### MC Bank edges LNL Tree Service

MC Bank edged LNL Tree Service 24-23 Jan. 4.

Tylen Mingo led MC Bank with 15 points. Other MC Bank scorers were Cayden Thomas with nine, and Maddox Justilian, two.

Kade Allen led LNL with 15 points. Other LNL scorers were John Gibson, six, and Marshawn Arceneaux, two.

#### Skipper's routs Vida Paint

Skipper's routed Vida Paint 44-25 Jan. 4

Jamyre Bias led Skipper's with 18 points, while Shamus LaCoste also reached double figures with 15. Other Skipper's scorers were Shayne LaCoste, five; Tate Fontenot, four; and Jaydon Ward, two.

ZaKyron Smith led Vida Paint with 12 points, while Landyn Ramagos added 11 and Skyla Gibson, two.

#### Taco Bell tops Stansbury's

Taco Bell topped

Stansbury's 44-28 Jan. 3.

Grant White led Taco Bell with 10 points. Other Taco Bell scorers were Lucas Pickens and Thomas Mancuso, eight each; JaKavier Kemp, six; Gregory Hamer, five; Sebastian Rivera, three; and Savannah Perle and Chaz Pickens, two each.

Michael Ruffin led Stansbury's with 23 points. Other Stansbury's scorers were Blaze Ashley, three, and Julyin Harris, two.

#### Sheriff Mark Hebert Black routs Sheriff Mark Hebert White

Sheriff Mark Hebert Black routed Sheriff Mark Hebert White 49-26 Jan. 3.

Benjamin Case led Black with 17 points, while Gary Nicar III also reached double figures with 12 points. Other Black scorers included Gavyn Ramagos, nine; Joshua Bergeron and Zachary Hayes, four each; and Jayden Little, three.

Joshua Neville led White with 16 points. Other White scorers were Landon Gagliano, four; and Riley Lodrigue, Merlin Boudreaux and Jessie Webb, two each.

#### B. Landry's defeats MC Bank

B. Landry's defeated MC Bank 43-30 Jan. 2.

Brennan White led B. Landry's with 23 points, while Jaryan Bias also reached double figures with 11. Other B. Landry's scorers included Noah Pickens, six, and Emma Mancuso, three.

Tylen Mingo led MC Bank with 28, while Maddox Justilian added two.

#### Flawless routs LNL Tree Service

Flawless routed LNL Tree Service 24-9 Jan. 2.

Ryan Valentine led Flawless with seven points. Other Flawless scorers were Jayvion Thompson, five; Kahyri Jones and Jordin Jackson, four apiece; and Kymani Conley and Shawn Harris Jr., two points each.

Ashton Ruffin led LNL Tree Service with four points, while Kade Allen scored three and Ashton Bias, two.

#### Sheriff Mark Hebert White edges Sheriff Mark Hebert Black

Sheriff Mark Hebert White edged Sheriff Mark Hebert Black 49-47 Jan. 2.

Benjamin Case led White with 43 points, while Landon Washington, TyJon Folse and Rodrigo Millian each scored two.

Joshua Neville led Black with 15 points. Other Black scorers were Riley Lodrigue, nine; Gavyn Ramagos, four; Gary Nicar III, eight each; and Zachary Hayes, four.

#### Vida Paint edges Stansbury's

Vida Paint edged

Stansbury's 46-40 Dec. 28.

Landyn Ramagos led Vida Paint with 22 points, while ZaKyron Smith also reached double figures with 16. Other Vida Paint scorers were Skyla Gibson, Gerriana Hayes and Jacob Fernandez, two apiece.

Michael Ruffin led Stansbury's with 28 points, while Blaze Ashley added 12.

#### Taco Bell tops Skipper's

Taco Bell topped Skipper's 35-30 Dec. 28.

Thomas Mancuso led Taco Bell with 10 points. Other Taco Bell scorers were Grant White, nine; JaKavier Kemp, seven; Lucas Pickens, five; and Chaz Pickens, four.

#### B. Landry's defeats LNL Tree Service

B. Landry's defeated LNL Tree Service 26-18 Dec. 27.

Jaryan Bias led B. Landry's with eight points, while Brennan White and Noah Pickens each scored six. Emma Mancuso added four and Gianna Case, two.

Kade Allen led LNL with 11 points. Other LNL scorers were John Gibson, three; and Sage LaPoint and Ashton Ruffin, two apiece.

#### Taco Bell routs Vida Paint

Taco Bell routed Vida Paint 45-21 Dec. 27.

Grant White and Lucas Pickens led Taco Bell with 12 points apiece. Other Taco Bell scorers were Thomas Mancuso, seven; Gregory Hamer and JaKavier Kemp, six apiece; and Brandon Bearb, two.

#### ZaKyron Smith led Vida Paint with nine. Other Vida Paint scorers were Landyn Ramagos, six; Ethan Henry, two; and Mikael Gibson, one.

#### Boo Grizzaffi tops Skipper's

Boo Grizzaffi topped Skipper's 36-23 Dec. 27.

Anthony Bourgeois led Boo Grizzaffi with 18 points. Other Boo Grizzaffi scorers were Micah Willkerson, eight; Cash Baker, six; and Addison Grizzaffi, two.

Jamyre Bias led Skipper's with 12 points. Other Skipper's scorers were Tate Fontenot, seven; and Shamus LaCoste, four.

#### Flawless tops MC Bank

Flawless topped MC Bank 27-16 Dec. 26.

Ryan Valentine led Flawless with 11 points. Other Flawless scorers were Hayden Norris and Kahyri Jones, four each, and Kyla Collins, Trent Stockdill and Jayvion Thompson, two apiece.

Tylen Mingo led MC Bank with 14 points, while Taylen

Carbins added two.

#### Sheriff Mark Hebert Black routs Sheriff Mark Hebert White

Sheriff Mark Hebert Black routed Sheriff Mark Hebert White 41-20 Dec. 26.

Benjamin Case led Black with 23 points. Other Black scorers were Tyler Stewart, eight; Gary Nicar III, four; and Merlin Boudreaux, Gavyn Ramagos and Zachary Hayes, two apiece.

Riley Lodrigue and TyJon Folse led White with six points apiece, while Brandon Cordero scored five and Landon Gagliano, three.

#### Skipper's routs Stansbury's

Skipper's routed Stansbury's 44-16 Dec. 21.

Jamyre Bias led Skipper's with 18 points, while Tate Fontenot and Shamus LaCoste also reached double figures with 12 and 10 points, respectively. Other Skipper's scorers were Jonathan Blackson Jr. and Kade Gagliano, two each.

Michael Ruffin led Stansbury's with 12 points, while Jarrius Ingram added four.

#### Taco Bell edges Boo Grizzaffi

Taco Bell edged Boo Grizzaffi 29-25 Dec. 21.

Gregory Hamer led Taco Bell with eight points. Other Taco Bell scorers were Lucas Pickens, five; Grant White, JaKavier Kemp and Chaz Pickens, four each; Thomas Mancuso, three; and Brandon Bearb, one.

Anthony Bourgeois led Boo Grizzaffi with 19 points, while Cash Baker and Addison Grizzaffi each scored three.

#### LNL Tree Service edges MC Bank

LNL Tree Service edged MC Bank 20-16 Dec. 20.

Kade Allen led LNL with 10 points, while Ashton Ruffin scored eight and John Gibson, two.

Tylen Mingo led MC Bank with 14, while Maddox Justilian scored two.

#### Flawless defeats B. Landry's

Flawless defeated B. Landry's 35-30 Dec. 20.

Ryan Valentine led Flawless with 21 points. Other Flawless scorers were Jayvion Thomas, six; Kahyri Jones, four; and Semaji Francois and Shawn Harris Jr., two apiece.

Brenna White led B. Landry's with 28, while Noah Pickens added two.

#### Vida Paint tops Stansbury's

Vida Paint defeated Stansbury's 32-25 Dec. 19.

ZaKyron Smith led Vida Paint with 13 points. Other Vida Paint scorers were Landyn Ramagos, nine; and Jacob Fernandez, Aiden

Henry, Ethan Henry and Mikael Gibson, two each.

Michael Ruffin led Stansbury's with 16 points. Other Stansbury's scorers were Julyin Harris, six; Blaze Ashley, two; and Jarrius Ingram, one.

#### Skipper's tops Boo Grizzaffi

Skipper's topped Boo Grizzaffi 31-24 Dec. 19.

Jamyre Bias led Skipper's with 11 points. Other Skipper's scorers were Shamus LaCoste and Tate Fontenot, eight each, and Jonathan Blackson Jr. and Gavyn Smart, two apiece.

Anthony Bourgeois led Boo Grizzaffi with 20 points, while Addison Nelson and Kollin Nelson each scored two.

#### Sheriff Mark Hebert White defeats Sheriff Mark Hebert Black

Sheriff Mark Hebert White topped Sheriff Mark Hebert Black 33-24 Dec. 19.

Joshua Neville led White with 11 points, while Jayden Little also reached double figures with 10. Other White scorers were Gavyn Ramagos, six; Gary Nicar III, four; Joshua Bergeron, two; and Brandon Cordero, one.

Landon Gagliano led Black with 10 points. Other scorers were Riley Lodrigue, eight; Joseph Vargus, four; and Tyler Stewart, two.

#### B. Landry's tops MC Bank

B. Landry's defeated MC Bank 19-15 in Morgan City Recreation Department Biddy Basketball action Dec. 18.

Brennan White led B. Landry's with 11 points. Other scorers were Noah Pickens, four; and Gianna Case and Gerren Hayes Jr., two each.

Tylen Mingo led MC Bank with 11 points, while Cayden Thomas scored four.

#### Flawless eases by LNL Tree Service

Flawless defeated LNL Tree Service 21-7 Dec. 18

Kahyri Jones led Flawless with six points. Other Flawless scorers were Ryan Valentine, five; Hayden Norris and Jayvion Thompson, two each; and Semaj Francois, two.

Anthony Bias led LNL with four points, while Kade Allen added three.

#### Taco Bell defeats Skipper's

Taco Bell defeated Skipper's 28-23 Dec. 18.

Gregory Hamer led Taco Bell with nine. Other Taco Bell scorers were Lucas Pickens, six; Thomas Mancuso, four; JaKavier Kemp, three; and Grant White, Chaz Pickens and Brandon Bearb, two each.

Shamus LaCoste led Skipper's with 13 points, while Jamyre Bias added 10.

# Brees says he has no plans to field offers from other teams

By **BRETT MARTEL**  
AP Sports Writer

**METAIRIE** — Drew Brees dispensed with technicalities regarding his contract and spoke as if his return to New Orleans next season was virtually assured.

"It's the same way I felt two days ago. It's the same way I felt 12 years ago. I'll be here as long as they'll have me," Brees said Tuesday in the locker room at Saints headquarters, where players were packing up for the offseason following their dramatic elimination from the playoffs in Minnesota last weekend.

Brees acknowledged he'd have leverage if he chose to listen to offers from other clubs, but asserted that he has no plans to do so for professional and personal reasons.

The Saints have pieces in place to be a contender in upcoming seasons, having nearly advanced to the NFC title game

with a roster featuring numerous first- and second-year regulars.

"Do I feel like this team has what it takes? Yes, I do," Brees said.

Then there are Brees' ever-deepening ties to New Orleans. He was 27 and childless when he arrived. Now he's a father of four who turned 39 on Monday.

"Certainly, the relationship with this city will always play a strong role in me wanting to be here and ... wanting to finish my career here," Brees said.

And there's no guarantee he'll have better synergy with any coach than he's had with Sean Payton.

"We have a great history together," Brees said, recalling how Payton courted him in 2006 while he was still rehabilitating from major throwing-shoulder surgery. "I'm here because he believed in me."

Brees has since passed for 58,097 yards and 408 touchdowns, won a Super Bowl and led New Orleans to six playoff berths. This season, his completion rate of 72 percent set an NFL record.

Payton on Tuesday declined to discuss how the team will address Brees' contract, saying now is "not the time."

But letting Brees go would be costly for New Orleans — financially and on the field.

Brees' contract technically runs through 2018, but voids automatically when the new league year begins on March 14. That was done for two reasons. The Saints received salary cap flexibility they needed in 2016 by spreading Brees' guaranteed money over two more years. Brees gained leverage because the Saints lose \$18 million in salary cap space in 2018 if they fail to re-sign him. That's given Brees con-

fidence that an extension is inevitable.

"I don't plan on this being something that goes until March 14th," said Brees, who also spoke about the 2018 Saints as if presuming he'll be their QB.

"We have a great window of opportunity," Brees said. "I've been a part of talented teams in the past, though, that have not lived up to expectations. I've also been a part of teams that were just gutsy and gritty, and surpassed expectations."

"Bottom line — success is dependent upon your willingness to work and the way that guys care about one another and the sense of urgency," Brees continued. "So while I think we do have a talented team, I know that each year you have to go out and prove it."

Several players said they were still struggling to come to grips with the sudden, stunning end of

their season on a 61-yard Vikings touchdown as time expired Sunday.

"I couldn't stop thinking about it if I wanted to," defensive tackle Sheldon Rankins said. "Hopefully it'll be more fuel than anything and I can just go train as hard as I can."

Payton wore a black track suit with Saints emblems on it, as if to symbolize that he is off and running in his effort to build upon the success of 2017.

"We have to look at every area we can improve — every area, not just one specific area," Payton declared. "There's nothing promised. We've got a lot of work to do."

Three significant contributors are entering free agency: safety Kenny Vaccaro, defensive end Alex Okafor and offensive lineman Senio Kelemete.

Meanwhile, 34-year-old right tackle Zach Strief, a Week 1 starter

who spent most of the season on injured reserve, said he hasn't decided whether he'll retire. Strief likely would have to accept a pay cut and possibly a backup role if he returns. He's due about \$3.9 million next season and his successor, 2017 first-round draft choice Ryan Ramczyk, proved this season he was ready to step in. Strief also is rehabilitating from reconstructive knee surgery.

"No matter how you feel in the moment, sometimes when you're in training camp and in your 12th year, you're like, 'Man, this is ridiculous. I'm tired of this,'" Strief said. "I felt like I was playing at a high level through training camp, and last year was one of my better years. So I think physically, it's something I can do. But the reality is there's as much mental preparation as physical."

# Maten's shot with 5 seconds left pulls Georgia by LSU 61-60

By **BRYAN LAZARE**  
Associated Press

**BATON ROUGE** — Yante Maten's field goal in the lane with five seconds remaining gave Georgia a 61-60 Southeastern Conference victory against LSU Tuesday night.

The Tigers (11-6, 2-3) pulled ahead 60-59 on a basket by Duop Reath with 39 seconds left, and the game-winning field goal followed an offensive rebound by Juwan Parker with 23 seconds to play.

LSU's Tremont Waters missed an off-balance 3-point shot with two seconds remaining.

"I was supposed to set a screen and pop on the last play," Maten said.

"They were overplaying that a little bit, so I went back down inside and Turtle (Jackson) did a good job finding me."

"The two baskets I made at the end of the first half helped establish myself," Maten added.

Maten was held scoreless for the first 17 minutes of the game, but finished with a game-high 21 points. Maten scored 17 of Georgia's 37 second-half points, and grabbed 12 rebounds. Derek Ogbeide added 11 points for the Bulldogs (12-5, 3-3).

Brandon Sampson led the Tigers with 17 points. Reath added 12 points and Skylar Mays had 11. Waters, who was averaging 16 points a game,

was held to six points.

"It's just a tale of two halves," LSU coach Will Wade said. "We controlled the pace in the first half. In the second half, they controlled things. They got the ball to Maten, their best player. They just beat us up in the paint and beat us up on the glass."

Georgia, which trailed 34-24 at halftime, scored the first eight points of the second half. Maten made two field goals in that stretch. The lead exchanged hands seven times in the last five minutes, and neither team had more than a two-point advantage during that time.

"It was a hard-fought

game against a very good LSU team that is underappreciated," Georgia coach Mark Fox said. "We were a little disorganized in the first half. In the second half, we just tried to get a little more organized, and obviously, we rebounded the ball better."

**BIG PICTURE**

Georgia: The Bulldogs got a much-needed road victory after losing at home to South Carolina last Saturday. Georgia, which had lost SEC games at Kentucky and Missouri, snapped a two-game losing streak.

LSU: The Tigers have dropped all three of their SEC home games. LSU had been beaten at home by Kentucky and

Alabama. The Tigers have dropped back-to-back games for the first time since November.

**TOP PLAYER DELIVERS**

Yante Maten bounced back from a slow start to carry Georgia to its comeback victory against LSU. Maten missed his first six field-goal attempts as the Bulldogs fell behind 32-20 with four minutes remaining in the first half. However, Maten made a couple of baskets in the last 2½ minutes before halftime.

In the second half, Maten made five field goals and sank all seven of his field goals. He added 12 rebounds and recorded his eighth dou-

ble-double of the season.

**REBOUNDING PROBLEMS**

Georgia outrebounded the Tigers 38-27, and LSU was beaten by at least ten rebounds in the second consecutive game. The Bulldogs had 13 offensive rebounds which resulted in 17 second-chance points.

LSU was outrebounded 40-24 in its 74-66 defeat against Alabama last Saturday.

**UP NEXT**

Georgia will attempt to go above .500 in the SEC when it plays at No. 17 Auburn on Saturday.

LSU will go for its third straight road SEC victory when it travels to Vanderbilt Saturday.

# Davis scores 45, Pelicans beat Celtics 116-113 in OT

By **DOUG ALDEN**  
Associated Press

**BOSTON** — Anthony Davis and the New Orleans Pelicans eventually were too big for the Boston Celtics.

Davis had 45 points and 16 rebounds as he and DeMarcus Cousins controlled the lane and led the Pelicans to a 116-113 overtime victory on Tuesday night, ending the Celtics' seven-game winning streak.

"It was a great win for us. They tested us," said Davis, who just missed matching the 48 points he scored Sunday during a win in New York.

Cousins added 19 points and 15 rebounds, and Jrue Holiday scored 23 points. The trio combined for all 12 Pelicans points in OT as New Orleans handed the Celtics their first loss of 2018.

Ian Clark added 15 points for the Pelicans, whose size inside ended up prevailing in overtime when Boston's barrage of 3-pointers stopped falling.

Kyrie Irving led Boston with 27 points, 24 after halftime as the Celtics rallied from a 12-point deficit and led by as much as five late in regulation.

"For some reason tonight, the whole game we were a little careless. It just carried over there at the end," said Al Horford, who had 14 points and nine rebounds. "We thought we had it. It just got away from us."

Marcus Smart and Jaylen Brown added 16 points apiece for the Celtics, who attempted a season-high 50 3-pointers. Rather than challenge Davis and Cousins inside, the Celtics lived outside and it cost them in overtime when they went just 1 for 4.

"I thought we did a great job defensively in the first half trying to contain Kyrie. You know that that's not going to last the entire game," Pelicans coach Alvin Gentry said. "We came up with stops when we absolutely had to and then we were able to make some plays down the stretch that were the difference in the game."

Horford's 3-pointer early in OT gave Boston a 107-106 lead and Boston went up 113-110. A jumper by Cousins cut the lead to 113-112, then Holiday added two more field goals and Boston couldn't catch up from there.

"They kept worrying

about me so much diving to the rim, Jrue was able to hit them little mid-range jumpers. He kind of took over that overtime for us and got some separation for us," Davis said.

New Orleans survived a rough start to the fourth, opening the period 3 for 13 and going without a field goal from 6:40 remained until the 1:50-mark, when a layup by Clark cut Boston's lead to 101-98. The Pelicans went ahead 104-102 in the final minute of regulation before Irving drove for a layup to tie it at 104-all with 11 seconds left.

Irving scored 16 in the third to help Boston back into it, but New Orleans scored the last six points of the third for an 87-80 lead, and went ahead by 10 early in the fourth.

Boston battled back again, tying it at 95-all when a dunk by Brown invigorated the home fans.

**SECOND WIND**

The Pelicans overcame Boston's five-point lead late despite a rough fourth quarter for Davis, who was 0 for 3 from the floor and scored only four points in the period.

"I think they did a good

job on him but also he had played a long stretch of minutes. And I thought he was fatigued more than anything," Gentry said. "But when we needed Jrue most, that's when they came through. And that's the big thing."

**TIP-INS**

Pelicans: Davis was warmly greeted by Celtics fans. He had 25 points at halftime.

Celtics: The Celtics were playing their first game since returning from London, where they beat the Philadelphia 76ers 114-103 on Thursday. ... Boston shot just 35 percent (18 for 51) in the first half. ... Boston's previous high for 3-pointers attempted was 43 against Atlanta on Nov. 18.

**FAREWELL JOJO**

The Celtics announced during the game that Hall of Famer Jo Jo White, a two-time NBA champion with Boston, had died at age 71.

Boston coach Brad Stevens said White was always "super kind" during what little time he got to spend with the two-time NBA champion, whose No. 10 was retired in 1982.

"He was always clearly

really appreciative to have been a part of the Boston Celtics," Stevens said. "You just appreciated how he treated everybody. And he was around, you could tell he had an influence on our guys

and an impact on our guys. It's really sad."

**UP NEXT:**

Pelicans: Visit Atlanta on Wednesday night.

Celtics: Host Philadelphia on Thursday night.

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# Washington State QB Tyler Hilinski found dead

**PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)** — Washington State quarterback Tyler Hilinski has died from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The 21-year-old Hilinski was discovered in his apartment after he didn't show up for practice Tuesday. A rifle "was recovered next to Hilinski and a suicide note was found," according to the Pullman Police Department.

"We are deeply saddened to hear the news of Tyler's passing," Washington State coach Mike Leach said in a statement. "He was an incredible young man and everyone who had the privilege of knowing him

was better for it. The entire WSU community mourns as thoughts and prayers go out to his family."

Hilinski was the presumptive starting quarterback going into next season. He started Washington State's Holiday Bowl loss to Michigan State after Luke Falk was unable to play due to a wrist injury.

"The tragic news today surrounding Tyler Hilinski is devastating to all. Tyler was a tremendous individual, great friend and teammate, and he will be deeply missed. Our hearts go out to his family and friends," interim athletic director John Johnson said. "Earlier to-

night, the football team was brought together and informed of the tragedy. There, they were met by campus and department counseling and psychological services, including athletics' on-staff clinical psychologist and a licensed mental health counselor, along with WSU Athletics medical team. The university will continue to coordinate and provide ongoing counseling care for all student-athletes as long as needed."

Hilinski appeared in eight games during his sophomore season, throwing for 1,176 yards and seven touchdowns. His most memorable outing came in the second week

of the season when he led Washington State from a 21-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat Boise State 47-44 in triple overtime. Hilinski threw for 240 yards and three touchdowns coming off the bench, and was carried off the field after the victory.

His only start came in the bowl game against Michigan State, although he played extensively in a loss to Arizona.

Former Washington State linebackers coach Roy Manning, who recently left for a position at UCLA, tweeted, "Words can't describe what I'm feeling right now. My heart is beyond saddened. Please pray for the family and all of us affected!"



# The Daily Review Feature Page

## BIZARRO



## REALITY CHECK



## ASTRO-GRAPH



Thursday, January 18  
Own what you do and say. Don't make promises you cannot keep. Look for the best way to move forward without jeopardizing your reputation or going over budget. Balance, moderation and a simple yet effective route to your destination will be in your best interest.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** -- A personal change is best planned to suit your budget as well as your lifestyle. Emotional spending will not make you feel better. Avoid arguments or making unnecessary personal changes.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** -- Emotions will be set off easily if you let someone goad you into a debate. Keep your thoughts to yourself and focus on personal improvements, not on trying to change others.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** -- If someone asks about your personal finances, health or a pending legal matter, be wary of what you reveal. You are best off keeping your business private if you want to avoid interference.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** -- Your enthusiasm is best contained. Don't give anyone the impression that you are willing to take on responsibilities that you don't have time for. Only offer what you can really handle.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** -- Walk away from unpredictable people or parties using emotional tactics to persuade you to get involved in things you find questionable. Indulgent behavior will turn out to be costly.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** -- Don't let your emotions take the reins when dealing with colleagues or people who could influence your position or status. Overreacting or taking on too much should be avoided.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** -- Emotional spending or accruing too much debt will leave you in a predicament. Look for ways to cut costs instead of adding to them. Someone close to you will make an unusual offer.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** -- If someone overreacts, walk away. Getting into a dispute over something that is being overblown is a waste of time. Keep your emotions in check and offer love and peace instead of discord.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** -- A solid, steady pace will get you to your destination on time. Look for unique ways to impress someone you love, but don't let emotional blackmail or jealousy sour a special connection.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** -- Knowing what you want will help you make the right choice. How you go about getting what you desire will require crafty navigation to avoid backlash or financial loss.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** -- Protect your physical and emotional wellness. Know what you are up against and do whatever you must to bypass obstacles and challenges.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** -- You need a pick-me-up. Sign up for something you find exhilarating or update your appearance. Invest more time and effort in yourself and what you want to pursue.

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## SMART MONEY

### Two Accidents Will Cost Driver Dearly

by Bruce Williams

**DEAR BRUCE:** I was recently in a car accident and damaged my car pretty good. The insurance company didn't total it, but the damages are over \$17,000 and it's going to take a month for the dealership to repair it. I received the ticket from the officer who came to the scene, so it was my fault.

I then rented a car until my car was done in the shop. On my fifth day with the rental, I got into another accident that was my fault too! How bad is this going to affect my car insurance, and what can I do to relieve the increase in premiums that I assume is coming my way? -- Reader

**DEAR READER:** You have a problem! It may just be bad luck, but the ticket (points on your license), a \$17,000 accident, and another accident on top of it is unfortunate.

There is little you can do about that, but what you can do is examine your driving habits. This is going to cost you for a long period of time. Two accidents are going to be looked at very carefully by any insurance company, and you can understand why.

**DEAR BRUCE:** What is your opinion of this new trend Bitcoin? I keep hearing that the value keeps rising. Should I invest \$20,000 in it? -- Tom

**DEAR TOM:** I have no opinion on Bitcoin, except that I want no part of it. Why? Because I don't understand it, and I have no interest in following it or learning more about it.

It's interesting that you noticed the value is going through the roof, but it also has taken huge falls. People are talking about Bitcoin's value continuing to rise. It's possible you'll say in the future that I talked you out of it. But on the other side, Bitcoin and its many competitors could take it right in the teeth.

Unless you're a craps shooter at the very least, and this is money you can afford to lose, I would stay away from

it. If you do decide to invest, then do the research that's necessary to understand it. The guys who are perpetuating these huge variables are very wealthy. Bear that in mind. They can afford to gamble, but you may not.

**DEAR BRUCE:** I recently ran across 10 shares of Penn Central stock. Would they have any value? If they do, how would I cash them in? -- J.V.

**DEAR J.V.:** You didn't mention how old the shares of stock were. The older they are, the less the likelihood they have any value. They may have been reported as lost and replaced, but that's strictly speculation on my part.

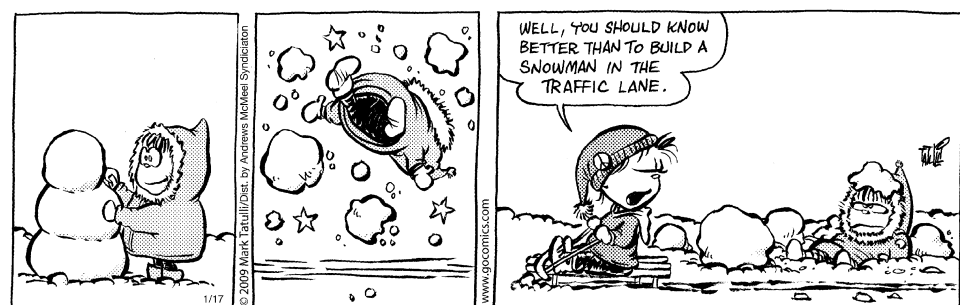
Call any large brokerage and ask them to give you the name of a company (and they will have one) that traces shares of stock. There will be a small charge, but it's certainly worth exploring.

(Send questions to [bruce@brucewilliams.com](mailto:bruce@brucewilliams.com). Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

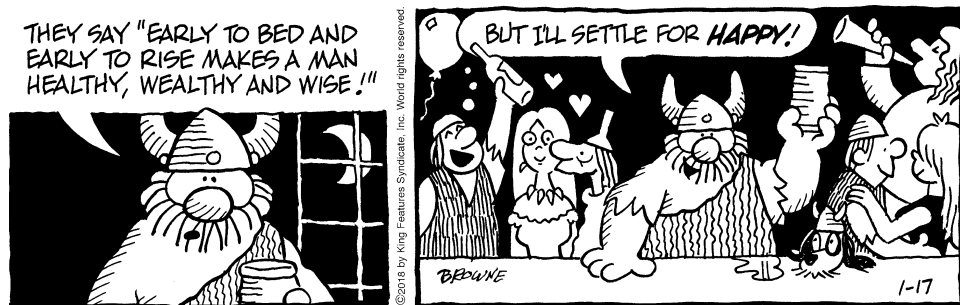
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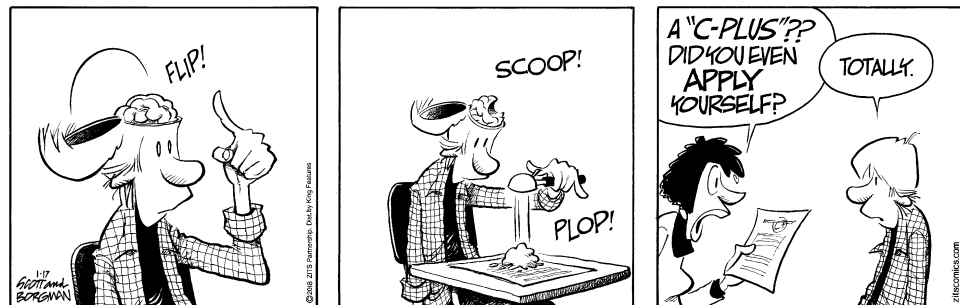
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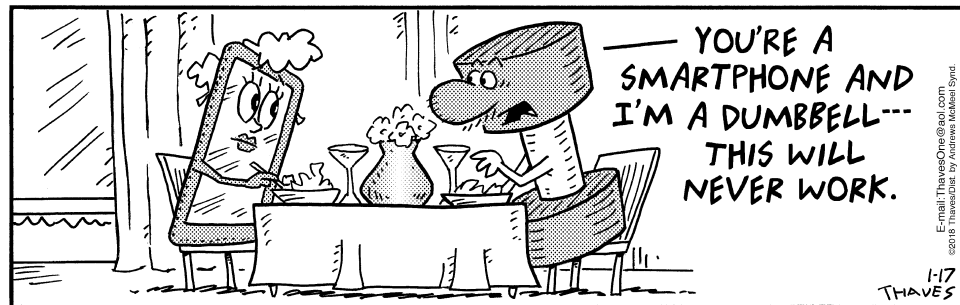
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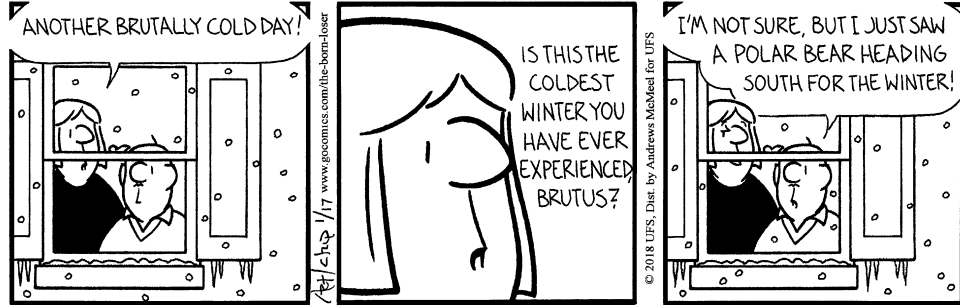
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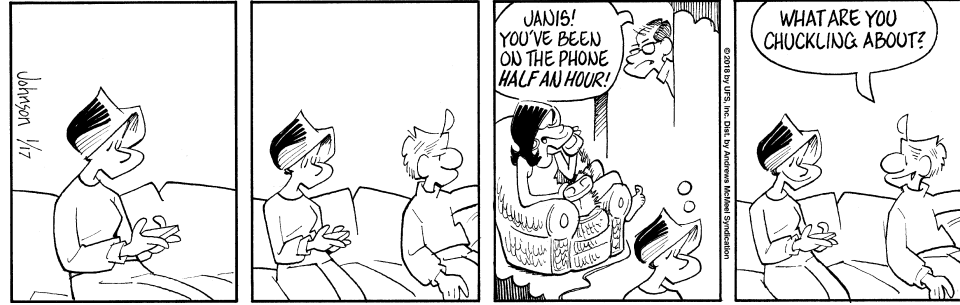
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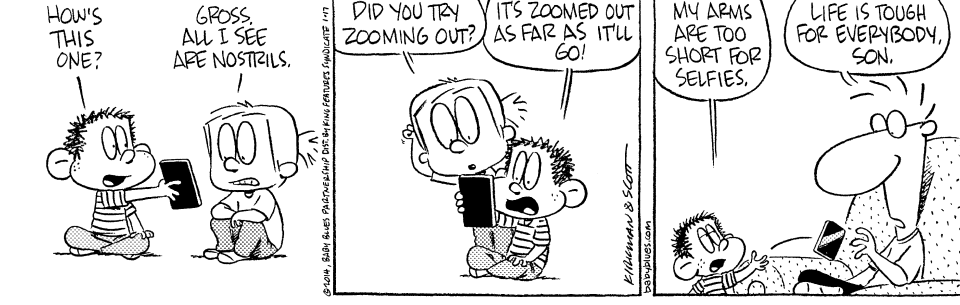
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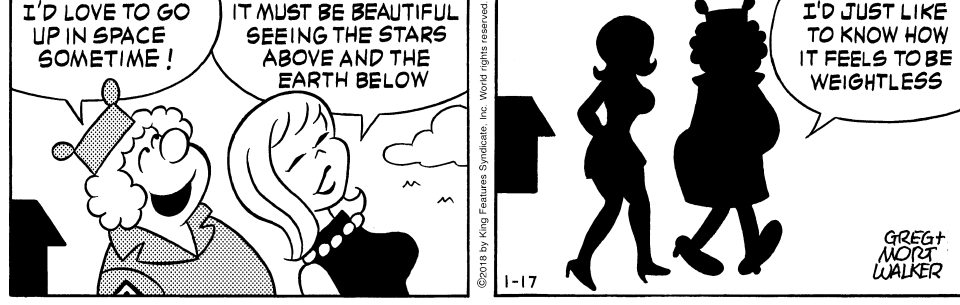
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by G. E. Dean

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## NEA Crossword Puzzle

<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Yellow jacket</p> <p>5 Physics particle</p> <p>10 Wild dog</p> <p>12 Chase</p> <p>13 Vein opposite</p> <p>14 Soprano</p> <p>15 Tree house?</p> <p>16 Touch of frost</p> <p>18 Heavy-hearted</p> <p>19 Population survey</p> <p>22 Luau greeting</p> <p>25 Goes fast</p> <p>29 Mr. Karloff</p> <p>30 Brownish-gray</p> <p>32 Winter precip</p> <p>33 Buy a round</p> <p>34 Ochoa of golf</p> <p>37 - nous</p> <p>38 Go to bed</p> <p>40 Formic acid producer</p> <p>43 Md. neighbor</p> <p>44 Guzzle</p> <p>48 Powerless</p> <p>50 Pay attention to</p> <p>52 Year-end decoration</p> <p>53 Morose</p> <p>54 Split to join</p> <p>55 -- in-the-wool</p> <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Merchandise</p> <p>2 Doesn't hesitate</p> <p>3 Less complete</p> <p>4 - excellence</p> <p>5 On the - vive</p> <p>6 Web addresses</p> <p>7 Aboard ship</p> <p>8 Was sorry for</p> <p>9 Mammoth Cave loc.</p> <p>10 Painter</p> <p>11 Vermeer</p> <p>11 Space biopic role</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Answer to Previous Puzzle</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse; text-align: center;"> <tr><td>CHAT</td><td>ASP</td><td>BEAD</td></tr> <tr><td>DICE</td><td>TOE</td><td>AMIE</td></tr> <tr><td>SEE</td><td>ABOUT</td><td>BIDE</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>SUP</td><td>EMBLEM</td></tr> <tr><td>GALES</td><td>PLED</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>LYE</td><td>HOMAGE</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>ILES</td><td>LEX</td><td>ROTS</td></tr> <tr><td>BAKE</td><td>ENE</td><td>SHAH</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>INSULT</td><td>IOU</td></tr> <tr><td>SANE</td><td>ROOST</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>PILFER</td><td>BOT</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>EDGE</td><td>YOUTHFUL</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>REAL</td><td>AWL</td><td>ELSE</td></tr> <tr><td>USED</td><td>NEB</td><td>RUST</td></tr> </table> <p>12 Enliven (17 wds.)</p> <p>17 NASA destination</p> <p>20 - Bunny</p> <p>21 Hunting dog</p> <p>22 Crunch targets</p> <p>23 Recline lazily</p> <p>24 Sandwich cookie</p> <p>26 With deep sincerity</p> <p>27 Four-hands piece</p> <p>28 Bandy words</p> <p>31 Summer in Quebec</p> <p>35 Banister post</p> <p>36 Off-roader (Abbr.)</p> <p>39 Fleming and Holm</p> <p>40 Indigo plant</p> <p>41 Prefix for second</p> <p>42 Cough syrup meas.</p> <p>45 - E. Coyote</p> <p>46 Readied the bubbly</p> <p>47 Ike's rank</p> <p>48 Sporty truck</p> <p>49 Writer Harper</p> <p>51 Belly dance instrument</p>	CHAT	ASP	BEAD	DICE	TOE	AMIE	SEE	ABOUT	BIDE		SUP	EMBLEM	GALES	PLED		LYE	HOMAGE		ILES	LEX	ROTS	BAKE	ENE	SHAH		INSULT	IOU	SANE	ROOST		PILFER	BOT		EDGE	YOUTHFUL		REAL	AWL	ELSE	USED	NEB	RUST
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# Wyandotte Elementary School top honor students listed

Wyandotte Elementary School recognized honor students for the second nine-weeks grading period of the 2017-18 school year.

Earning principal's list were first-graders Paisley Barbier, Destyni Bergeron, Curran Bias, Olivia Bourg, Alyssa Brown, Logan Collins, Victoria Craft, Kinsley Duplantis, Trinity Farrington, Nasya Gibson, Berklee Gorman, Hudson Gorman, Brandon Guagliardo, Camila Jimenez, Anthony Jones, Bianca Lopez, Caroline Mancuso, Abdiel Sanchez, Teryn Thomas, Jediah Treadway, Zoey

Vilo and Piper Wiggins.

Named to the second-grade principal's list were Carter Beanel, Kaleb Boudreaux, Reagan Burgess, Jaslyne Cerda, Edison Duong, Mason Forwood, Jady Gibson, Briar Gorman, Tanner Grizzaffi, William Herrera, Christopher Martinez, Logan Randall and Christopher Tran.

Third-graders named to the principal's list were Emma Mancuso, Richard Nhan, Jaidyn Steele and Brennan White.

Principal's list included fourth-graders Kyla Farrington, Caroline Izaguirre, Alayr Knope,

Olivia Patterson, Chassity Pillaro, Jaeli Robinson, Lily Viator and Aaden Wiggins.

Fifth-grade principal's list included Noah Lange, Alexander Maciel, Thomas Mancuso, Emma McCollough and Grant White.

First-graders named to the honor roll were Isis Alvarado, Liyah Blanco, Alvaro Franco, Tanner Frederick, Marionn Garcia, Kennia Gonzalez, Titeanna Hardy, Jaiden Hebert, Tyren Hollins, Troy Jones, Guntajpreet Kaur, Bryson Landry, Brailee Lewis, Stephen Martinez, Daniela Rivera, Jacee Roberson, Dedrick

Trim and Noah Webb.

Second-grade honor roll included Isabella Aucoin, Drew Barousse, Kimberly De La Rosa, Trevon Dural, Makenna Forwood, Genesis Franco, Ahmarri Garrison, Josue Gonzalez, Marlon Guardado, Kyla Henderson, Jeimy Hernandez, Amiyah Jones, Lauryann Jones, Michael Mayfield, Jaxon Plaisance, Mary Poole, Alexandra Portillo, Alexee Scott, Kevin Short, Amber Swiber, Owen Tabor, Colston

Templet, Keshun Townson and Shaylyn Tran.

Earning honor roll were third-graders Sophia Bourg, Braxton Brown, Dillon Ebbecke, Laila Fernandez, Ella Fryou, Azyria Garrison, Alexa Gonzalez, Austen Gros, Ashleigh Guagliardo, Frediz Hernandez, Kendall Levine, Sophia Lovell, Zoe Makepeace, Nyla Matthews, Ashton Miller, Nicole Nhan, Catherine Nobles, Juliana Prestenbach, Sebastian Rivera,

Lexi Thibodeaux, Jayla Trim, Alyse Vincent, Nevaeh White-head and Colin Wiggins.

Fourth-graders named to the honor roll were Jewel Blanco, Aydan Fuselier, Landyn Ramagos, Neli Soriano and Christopher Stetz.

Named to the honor roll were fifth-graders Elizabeth Amador, Joseph Breaux, Ranlie Cheramie, Brayden Gros, Kathryn Miller, Autumn Mills, Zavier Prince and Jase Reynaud.

# Holy Cross Elementary honor students named

Holy Cross Elementary recognized honor students for the second nine-weeks grading period of the 2017-18 school year.

First-grade principal's list includes Sawyer Lemoine, Meredith Loupe, Isaac Price, Stella Saleme, Nathan Theriot and Zachary Ziegenbusch.

First-grade honor roll includes Preston Beattie, Malaina Bourque, Colyn Calloway, Cobi Clemons, Tripp Hebert, Allie Keith, Kolton Mason, Della Miller, Audrey Webster and Cristina Wiggins.

Second-grade principal's list includes Olivia Breaux, Parker Burroughs, Luke Domingue, Addison Duhon, Ava Gros, Luke Gros, Drew Irwin, Elizabeth Patterson, Kinsley Talbot and William Tyce.

Second-grade honor roll includes Juliana Alfred, Kamryn Aucoin, Joseph Berry, Maddie Chasson, Emma Cornes, Jaxon

Guillotte, Preslie Henry, Scott Landry and Nate Morice.

Third-grade principal's list includes Branson Jolivet, Beau LeBlanc, Emma Lind and Carter Lindsey.

Third-grade honor roll includes Gianna Case, Gavin DiMatteo, Hanno Griffith, Maddox Justilian, Grant Kirkpatrick, Ellis Stafford, Brayden Swan, Audrey Trapp, Luke Vaccarella and Kylie Whipple.

Fourth-grade principal's list includes Gabriella Morice, Emmy Robison, Cambrey Ruffin and Sophie Vining.

Fourth-grade honor roll includes Ashley Denning, Addison Grizzaffi, Dominic Lipari, Addison Loupe, Zowie Minyard, Emily Pillaro, Baylee Smith, Bryce Talbot and Drake Theriot.

Fifth-grade principal's list includes Benjamin

Case, Bryan Cordero, Collin Duval, Victoria Kirkpatrick, Keegan Mason, Franco Saleme and Emma Skiles.

Fifth-grade honor roll includes Gabriel Bila, Gary Bourgeois, Jr, Kayla Broussard, Riley Chamberlain, Tate Fontemot, Zachary Landry, Jackman Lind, Caroline Mensman, Drake Rock and Kyle Stansbury.

Sixth-grade principal's list includes Ian Carmichael, Brandon Cordero, Allie DeVillier, Sofia Kiyannfar, Alexa Laubach, Oliviah Mensman, Raymond Rutledge and Madison Simmons.

Sixth-grade honor roll includes Talen Black, Miley Bruni, Thomas Carter, Jacob Duval, Charlie Ann Fuhrer, Aeydan Garcille, Angel Geason, Bodie Hoffpauir, Jack Lipari, Cade Menina and Samantha Stansbury.

## ASK THE DOCTORS

No Matter The Time Of Day, Always Wear Sunscreen

by Eve Glazier, M.D., and Elizabeth Ko, M.D.

**Dear Doctor:** Because I have fair skin and live in an area with a lot of sun, I try to do my outdoor activities early in the day (before 9 a.m.) or late in the afternoon (after 4 p.m.). Do I still need to wear sunscreen?

**Dear Reader:** In a word, yes. If your goal is to protect your skin from sun damage, which includes sunburn, wrinkles and a range of cancers, our advice is to wear sunscreen during the daylight hours. In fact, research now shows that even a light tan is a sign of sun damage.

This dawn-to-dusk timing for sunscreen application may seem counterintuitive; after all, sunlight looks and feels markedly weaker during the early morning and late afternoon than at midday. While it's true that the sun's rays are strongest between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., the fact is that from the moment it appears above the horizon to the instant it vanishes from sight, our closest star is sending a full dose of skin-damaging ultraviolet radiation our way.

How can that be? Sun damage is caused by two types of radiation -- ultraviolet A and B, better known as UVA and UVB. These are part of a broad spectrum of light, which includes the light we can see. But because ultraviolet rays are shorter than rays of visible light, they can't be seen with the naked eye. However, what you can't see definitely can hurt you.

The so-called "sunburn ray" is UVB. It has a slightly shorter wavelength than UVA, and is not as concentrated in the early morning and late afternoon. The highest amounts of UVB radiation reach us between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the months of April through October. And while UVB accounts for only 5 to 10 percent of all UV radiation that reaches us, it plays a key part in the onset of skin cancer.

By contrast, UVA maintains the same intensity all day, which makes dawn-to-dusk sunscreen use important. UVA is responsible for signs of aging, like wrinkles and dark spots. It also damages certain cells in the basal layer of the epidermis, which is where most skin cancers form. In the past, UVA was absolved of a cancer connection. Now, however, researchers believe that it plays a role in cellular changes that lead to cancer.

The other thing to know is that UVA can penetrate clouds and glass. When you're riding in a car, sitting near a window or spending time outdoors in poor weather, you're still in the path of UVA rays. Reflective surfaces, such as water, snow, ice and glass, refract up to 80 percent of the UVA and UVB rays that hit them. That means you're getting close to a double dose of the sun's harmful rays.



Elizabeth Ko, M.D. and Eve Glazier, M.D.

And don't forget that the sun's rays become more potent at higher altitudes.

Our final word of advice is to be sure to use sunscreen rated for both UVA and UVB radiation. It will be clearly marked on the label. Use it generously and reapply ac-

ording to product instructions. Your skin will thank you.

(Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and primary care physician at UCLA Health.)

(Send your questions to askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu, or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o Media Relations, UCLA Health, 924 Westwood Blvd., Suite 350, Los Angeles, CA, 90095. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

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## Hints from Heloise

Angelic biscuits

**BY HELOISE**  
**Dear Heloise:** I love your ANGEL BISCUITS! Please, please reprint the recipe for me and everyone who loves good biscuits. -- Anne M., Fairbanks, Alaska

Anne, this is a reader favorite, and one that was in my mother's (the original Heloise, 1919-1977) column, and it's just yummy! The name "Angel Biscuits" (I think) is because they are so light, they will just float off the plate! You'll love them!

**Heloise's Angel Biscuits**  
1 package dry yeast  
1/4 cup warm water  
2 1/2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/8 cup sugar  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 cup buttermilk  
Preheat oven to 400 F. Grease a baking sheet.

Let the yeast dissolve in the warm water, and set aside. Mix all the dry ingredients together as listed. Cut the shortening into the dry mixture until it resembles coarse meal. Gently stir in the buttermilk and yeast mixture. Thoroughly blend, but DON'T overmix. The dough can be refrigerated as is, or, if using right away, knead it lightly. (If refrigerated, let it sit at room temperature until it rises.)

Roll the dough out on a floured board or countertop. Use a biscuit cutter, or cut into "squares" for tasty square biscuits. Place them in the prepared pan, then set out, covered with a clean dish towel, so the dough can rise a little before baking. Bake them for 12-15 minutes.

Oh, here's a hint from me when serving these: Make up some flavored butter to serve along with them. Add some herbs to the butter, or, for a sweet taste, add cinnamon for a sinfully delicious butter! -- Heloise  
**SEND A GREAT HINT**

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**SOAKING BEANS**  
**Dear Heloise:** Before I cook dried beans, I add a couple of tablespoons of baking soda into the water used. By soaking dry beans in baking soda, the component that, well, can cause gas is reduced. -- Ruth L., Salem, Ohio

**WHERE TO STORE HERBS AND SPICES**  
**Dear Heloise:** It's convenient to store herbs and spices above the stove, but that's not the best place to keep them. The heat robs them of flavor in a short time. For fresher-tasting herbs and spices, keep them in a cool, dry place, as far from the heat and light as possible. -- Tanya C., Altoona, Pa.

**FREEZING LIFE OF FOOD**  
**Dear Heloise:** Recently, my husband bought a deep freezer so we could buy groceries in bulk. However, we're not sure how long meats and poultry can safely be frozen. Help? -- Sandy T., via email

Sandy, here are some general guidelines:  
Beef, roasts and steaks: six to 12 months  
Beef, ground: three to four months  
Chicken or turkey, whole: 12 months  
Chicken parts: nine months

It's important to be sure that the item is well-wrapped and put in a freezer-safe bag to prevent freezer burn. -- Heloise

**A MICROWAVE HINT**  
**Dear Readers:** Microwaving in round or oval containers will help foods heat more evenly. Containers with corners receive more energy, often causing foods to dry out or overheat. -- Heloise  
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## TODAY IN HISTORY

**The Associated Press**  
Today is Wednesday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 2018. There are 348 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**

On Jan. 17, 1893, Hawaii's monarchy was overthrown as a group of businessmen and sugar planters forced Queen Lili'uokalani to abdicate.

**On this date:**  
In 1917, Denmark ceded the Virgin Islands to the United States for \$25 million.

In 1945, Soviet and Polish forces liberated Warsaw during World War II; Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, credited with saving tens of thousands of Jews, disappeared in Hungary while in Soviet custody.

In 1953, a prototype of the Chevrolet Corvette was unveiled during the General Motors Motorama at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York.

In 1961, President Dwight D. Eisenhower delivered his farewell address in which he warned against "the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex."

In 1966, a U.S. Air Force B-52 carrying four unarmed hydrogen bombs crashed on the Spanish coast. (Three of the bombs were quickly recovered, but the fourth wasn't recovered until April.)

In 1984, the U.S. Supreme Court, in Sony Corp. of America v. Universal City Studios Inc., ruled 5-4 that the use of home video cassette recorders to tape television programs for private viewing did not violate federal copyright laws.

In 1995, more than 6,000 people were killed when an earthquake with a magnitude of 7.2 devastated the city of Kobe, Japan.

**Ten years ago:** Bobby

Fischer, the chess grandmaster who became a Cold War icon when he dethroned the Soviet Union's Boris Spassky as world champion in 1972, died in Reykjavik, Iceland, at age 64.

**Five years ago:** Algerian helicopters and special forces stormed a natural gas plant in the Sahara to rescue hostages from at least 10 countries held by al-Qaida-linked militants; nearly all the militants and at least 37 of the hostages were killed.

**One year ago:** President Barack Obama granted clemency to Chelsea Manning, allowing the transgender Army intelligence officer convicted of leaking more than 700,000 U.S. documents to go free nearly three decades early. Donald Trump's choice to head the Interior Department, Rep. Ryan Zinke, rejected the president-elect's claim that climate change was a hoax, telling his Senate confirmation hearing it was indisputable that environmental changes were affecting the world's temperature and that human activity was a major reason.

**Today's Birthdays:** Actress Betty White is 96. Actor James Earl Jones is 87. Talk show host Maury Povich is 79. Singer Chris Montez is 76. Singer William Hart is 73. Actresses Joanna David and Jane Elliot are 71. Musician Mick Taylor is 70. Singer Sheila Hutchinson is 65. Singer Steve Earle is 63. Singer Paul Young is 62. Actor-comedian Steve Harvey is 61. Singer Susanna Hoffs is 59. Actor-comedian Jim Carrey and actor Denis O'Hare are 56. Actor Joshua Malina and singer Shabba Ranks are 52. Actor Naveen Andrews is 49. Rapper Kid Rock is 47. Actor Freddy Rodriguez is 43. Actress-singer Zoey Deschanel

is 38. Singer Ray J and actor Diogo Morgado are 37. Singer Amanda Wilkinson and NBA player Dwyane Wade are 36. Actor Ryan Gage is 35. DJ-singer Calvin Harris is 34. Folk-rock musician Jeremiah Fraites is 32. Actor Jonathan Keltz is 30. Actress Kelly Marie Tran is 29. Actress Kathrine Herzer is 21.

**Thought for Today:** "He that is of the opinion money will do everything may well be suspected of doing everything for money." — Benjamin Franklin (1706-90).



**LINE DANCE**  
Classes at Berwick Civic Complex, 6 p.m. Thursdays, \$5. For info call 985-518-1176.

**ST. LUKE**  
Baptist Church, 1709 Harry D. St., Patterson, Pastor's Aide Ministry Pew Rally 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 27. Theme: "Warming Up to God's Word." Speaker Rosa Butler. For info call Betty Wesley, 985-519-8250 or Julia M. Sterling, 985-519-7824.

**BLOOD DONATION**  
United Blood Services, 1234 David Drive, suite 102, Morgan City, open for donors 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 8 a.m. to noon Fridays.

**MEN'S DAY**  
Program at New Salem Baptist Church, 1412 Cherry St., Patterson, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 25.



# Classified Advertising DELIVERS

## SENSE & SENSITIVITY FRIEND WHO MAKES WISHES MUST ALSO DO WORK

by Harriette Cole

**DEAR HARRIETTE:** I have a friend who totally believes that if you make a wish on New Year's Day, your whole life can change. I do not believe in fairy tales. I believe in honest hard work and commitment. Meanwhile, my friend goes on and on about how she made this wish and all the great things that are about to happen for her as a result. She claims that she did the same thing last year, and she ended up getting a great new job. This year, she has a new wish, and she can't wait to see it come true. Am I wrong to believe in working for what you want? — No Fairy Tales, Atlanta

**DEAR NO FAIRY TALES:** Your friend's approach is hopeful. She has set an intention and is focused on making that happen. While her way of describing her goal sounds magical, I bet what she is doing is being clear about what she wants, having faith that it will happen and working toward that goal.

A spiritual lesson I have been taught is that success is like a two-winged bird. It requires self-effort and grace. Your friend is calling it a "wish." It also sounds like a prayer.

Of course hard work is required to achieve a goal. Claiming what you want and need and staying focused on attaining it while asking for the grace to get there is a recipe I follow to attain my desires.

**DEAR HARRIETTE:** I was cleaning my son's room, and I found a stash of weed under his mattress. I am so mad. I have talked to him about drugs many times. I am no prude, but I know that my 16-year-old son has no business smoking marijuana. He has not been doing well in school, and he spends way too much time hanging out with his friends who don't seem to have any goals. I believe that some people can smoke weed and manage their lives; my son cannot. How can I get him to know this is a bad idea? — On the Brink, Washington, D.C.

**DEAR ON THE BRINK:** Talk to your son about his goals and dreams. Ask him what he wants to do with his life. Encourage him to talk about what his life might look like when he graduates from high school. Does he want to go to college? What type of work does he want to do? Do your best to get him to talk about his vision. This positive approach may help to open the conversation about the obstacles in his way.

Once he has opened up about his future, ask him what may be impeding his realizing those dreams. If he doesn't bring it up, point out that smoking weed can be distracting. Tell him you think that he smokes too much and that it is affecting his school work. Suggest that he reconsider how he spends his free time. Smoking weed is known to slow people down. Ask him what is more important: his habit or his future. Keep reminding him of his dreams. Work to guide him in that direction.

**DEAR HARRIETTE:** My 80-year-old father lives in a retirement community. He likes it a lot and seems to be thriving since he moved there last year. My mother died two years ago, and my father needed to be around others.

He recently called to tell me he has a girlfriend. I'm not sure how I feel about this. Obviously my mother is gone, but it hasn't been that long. Am I wrong for wishing that he would wait? He was married for more than 50 years. I don't understand how he could look at another woman romantically after having devoted his whole life to my mother. It is hard for me to be happy for him. What can I do to fix my attitude? My father wants my blessing, and so far I have not given it. — Not My Mom, Cincinnati

**DEAR NOT MY MOM:** You are being unreasonably harsh on your father. Two years have passed since your mother died, and your father has mourned. Now he wants some joy in the life he is living. He cannot bring back or replace your mother, but that doesn't mean he shouldn't be allowed a chance at sharing moments with another woman. By all means, give him your blessing. So many older people have no one to love. That there is a woman who fancies him and whom he likes could be wonderful. It doesn't mean he will forget your mother. What it does mean is that he is choosing to live in the moment. You should too.

(Harriette Cole is a lifestyle and founder of DREAMLEAPERS, an initiative to help people access and activate their dreams. You can send questions to askharriette@harriettecole.com or c/o Andrews McMeel Syndication, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.)

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

**PUBLIC NOTICE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2018**  
16th Judicial District Attorney Iberia, St. Mary and St. Martin  
The annual budget for the Sixteenth Judicial District Attorney's Office for fiscal year January 1 to December 31, 2018, has been:

(a) made available for public inspection, as required by RS 39:1308, prior to the public hearing on the budget; and

(b) advertised, as required by RS 39:1307, for a public hearing, which was held on Monday, December 18, 2017, in the Sixteenth Judicial District Attorney -New Iberia Office, 300 Iberia St. Suite 200, New Iberia, Louisiana

All actions, required by law, to adopt and otherwise finalize the 2018 Budget have been taken and completed prior to the end of the 2017 fiscal year. M. Boffill Duhé District Attorney Sixteenth Judicial District Adv. Jan. 17, 2018

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### LEGAL NOTICE Sixteenth Judicial District Court

#### PARISH OF ST. MARY

#### STATE OF LOUISIANA

US Bank National Association As Trustee For Citigroup Mortgage Loan Trust Inc Asset Backed Pass Through Certificates Series 2005 WF1  
Vs. No. 131678 Div "B"

Amber L. Grizzaffi AKA Amber Lynn Baker Grizzaffi and Ronnie Grizzaffi AKA Ronald Anthony Grizzaffi, Jr.

**TAKE NOTICE,** that by virtue of Order of Seizure and Sale issued out of the Honorable 16th Judicial District Court, in and for the Parish of St. Mary, and to me directed, in the above numbered and entitled suit, I have seized the following mentioned and described property, to wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land, together with all buildings and improvements thereon and thereunto belonging and all rights, ways, privileges and servitudes thereunto appertaining, lying and being situated in Section 11, T16S, R12E, Mor-

gan City, St. Mary Parish, Louisiana, being more particularly known, designated and described as TRACT 1 as lying within the points of "A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, A" AND TRACT 2 as lying within the points of "F, G, H, I, F" as shown on that plat entitled, "Partition of Lots 14-17 of SQ. S of Morgan City", prepared by Paul N. Fontenot, Registered Land Surveyor, stated July 2, 2001, which is attached to Entry Number 282782 of record in St. Mary Parish, Louisiana, which reference is made for greater particularly as to location, dimensions, boundaries, shape and description of said lot or parcel of land.

A predial servitude of passage and right-of-way in favor of said Tract 1 and Tract 2 as shown on the plan of land attached hereto for the purpose of ingress and egress to the same and which predial servitude is over and across the northernmost five (5') feet of Tract 3 as shown on the attached plan of land and comprises the southerly five (5') feet of that driveway shown between the hatch marks and fronting ten (10') feet on the easterly side of Eighth Street; subject to restrictions, servitudes, rights-of-way and outstanding mineral rights of record affecting the property.

to satisfy the sum of ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY TWO THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED EIGHTY EIGHT AND 0 7 / 1 0 0 (\$172,288.07) DOLLARS, and deferred principal balance of \$22,200.12 with interest thereon at 2.000% per annum from March 01, 2017, until paid; all expenses incurred in enforcing the note and mortgage including reasonable attorney's fees allowed by the note and mortgage; if/ as applicable, such other or additional amounts incurred or advanced for taxes, insurance premiums, special assessments, repairs to and/or maintenance of the property, for the protection, preservation, repair and recovery of the property, for the protection and preservation of the lien of the mortgage, for the protection and preservation of the mortgagee's interest thereunder, and other amounts

provided by the mortgage and applicable law, such as late charges, es-crow advances for the payment of taxes and insurance, corporate advances, property appraisals, inspection fees, prior attorney fees and expenses, abstract and title charges, NSF charges, attorney fees and expenses, and other charges which plaintiff is permitted to prove by verified petition, verified supplemental petition, or affidavit filed or submitted before distribution by the sheriff of the proceeds of the judicial sale herein; and law charges, fees and expenses incurred in connection or relating to this proceeding including without limitation sheriff's commission, sheriff's costs, and all costs of this proceedings as well as all Sheriff's cost and commission.

All successful bidders must have cash, cashier's check or a verifiable letter of credit in favor of said bidder from a solvent bank, savings and loan association or other such financial institution authorized to do business in the state of Louisiana and full payment must be made on the date of sale. Letter must state that money is available on the date of sale.

I shall expose the same at public sale, for Cash, according to law WITH appraisal to the last and highest bidder, at the principal front door of the Court House in the Parish of St. Mary, Town of Franklin, Louisiana, on Wednesday, the 24th day of January A.D., 2018, between the legal hours commencing at 10 O'Clock A.M. Sheriff's Office Parish of St. Mary, La. Tuesday, the 17th day of October A.D., 2017 MARK A. HEBERT, SHERIFF BY: Torrie Chatman Deputy Sheriff Adv. Dec. 15, 2017 and Jan. 17, 2018



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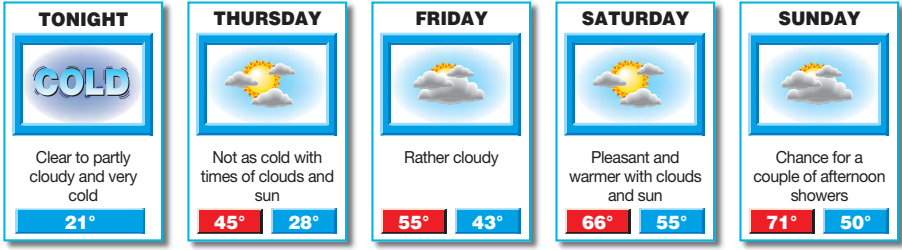
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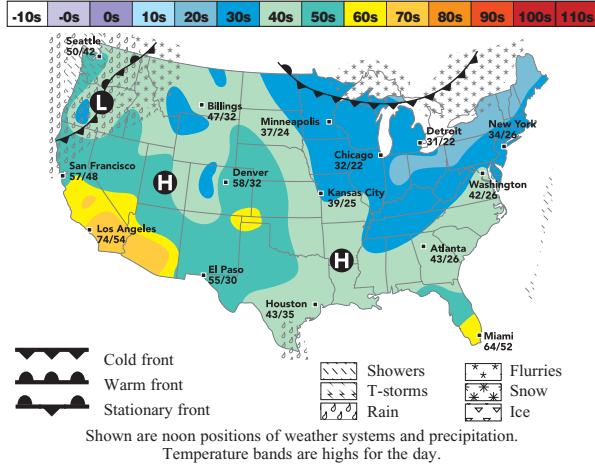
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National Summary

Other than spotty lake-effect snow in the Northeast and a cold, rainy day in southern Texas, the eastern two-thirds of the United States can expect a bright and seasonable day tomorrow. Wind will batter the Midwest and mid-Atlantic, while rain and snow move into the Northwest.

River Stages

As of 7 a.m. yesterday

Flood	24 Hours	Change
<b>ATCHAFALAYA</b>		
Simmesport	47 8.73	R0.20
Butte Larose	25 3.76	R0.20
Morgan City	4 2.11	none
<b>MISSISSIPPI</b>		
Vicksburg	43 9.10	F0.70
Natchez	48 17.80	F0.50
Red Riv Ldg	48 22.50	F0.30
Baton Rouge	35 9.40	F0.20
Donaldsville	27 4.90	F0.10
New Orleans	17 2.40	R0.20
<b>OHIO</b>		
Cairo	40 19.63	R2.39

Tidal Forecast

Here are the tide predictions for principal points along the Gulf of Mexico for Thursday, January 18.

**Galveston** — 1:52 a.m. High 0.9; 10:02 a.m. Low -0.6; 6:12 p.m. High 0.9; 10:12 p.m. Low 0.7

**Vermilion Bay** — 1:20 a.m. High 1.0; 9:29 a.m. Low -0.7; 5:40 p.m. High 1.0; 9:39 p.m. Low 0.8

**Joseph Bayou** — 9:07 p.m. High 1.0; 6:21 a.m. Low -0.7; none High; none Low

**Grand Island (Barataria Pass)** — 9:50 p.m. High 0.7; 8:21 a.m. Low -0.5; none High; none Low

**Mississippi River (Southwest Pass)** — 9:05 p.m. High 0.9; 6:25 a.m. Low -0.6; none High; none Low

**Biloxi Bay** — 10:34 p.m. High 1.2; 8:08 a.m. Low -0.8; none High; none Low

**Wine Island** — 10:58 p.m. High 0.9; 9:23 a.m. Low -0.6; none High; none Low

Legend: W-weather, S-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, f-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

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Almanac

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 Low ..... 26°  
**Precipitation:**  
 Yesterday ..... 0.13"

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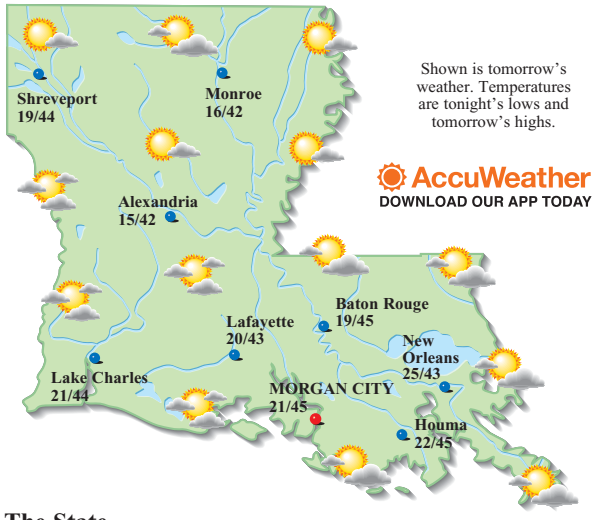
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Sun and Moon

Sunrise Thursday ..... 7:00 a.m.  
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 Moonrise Thursday ..... 8:01 a.m.  
 Moonset Thursday ..... 7:06 p.m.

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City	Thu.	Fri.	City	Thu.	Fri.
Abbeville	44 29 pc 52 44 c	Houma	45 28 pc 56 43 c	Kenner	42 28 pc 53 43 c
Alexandria	42 26 pc 48 39 c	Lafayette	43 30 pc 51 41 c	Lake Charles	44 32 pc 54 45 c
Baton Rouge	45 27 pc 52 36 c	Monroe	42 24 s 49 37 c	New Iberia	44 28 pc 52 43 c
Bogalusa	46 20 pc 53 35 pc	New Orleans	43 30 pc 55 43 c	Crowley	44 28 pc 52 42 c
Bossier City	44 28 s 49 43 c	Shreveport	44 28 s 49 41 c	Harvey	43 26 pc 54 42 pc
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 Synopsis: Cold high pressure is building into the Gulf Coast and will eventually move to the east by the end of the week.

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 Tonight and Thursday, northeast winds 15 to 20 knots, seas 3 to 6 feet. Thursday night, northeast winds 10 knots, seas 2 to 3 feet. Friday, east winds 10 to 15 knots, seas 2 to 3 feet. Friday night, southeast winds 10 to 15 knots, seas 2 to 3 feet. Saturday, southeast winds 10 knots, seas 2 feet. Saturday night, southeast winds 15 knots, seas 3 to 4 feet.

**Extended Marine Forecast**  
 Sunday, southeast winds 15 knots, seas 4 feet, chance of showers through the day, slight chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. Sunday night, south winds 15 to 20 knots, seas 5 to 6 feet, showers likely and chance of thunderstorms.

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# Poll: President would beat Oprah in Louisiana

By ELIZABETH CRISP  
 The Advocate

In a hypothetical election match-up between President Donald Trump and Oprah Winfrey, Louisiana voters overwhelmingly favor the Republican president over the media mogul, a new poll shows.

Winfrey, a 63-year-old Mississippi native, has recently sparked speculation that she might challenge Trump in the 2020 — ignited by a recent speech she gave at the Golden Globes. The speculation has prompted national polls that have generally painted a mixed picture of Winfrey's level of support.

But the Louisiana voter poll, conducted by the University of New Orleans last week and released on Tuesday, found 60 percent of respondents said given the two options, they would pick Trump. About a third of respondents said they would vote for Oprah, while 7 percent said they were undecided.

The survey included 722 respondents and conducted by robocall on Jan. 11. The findings have a 3.7 percentage point margin of error, with 95 percent confidence.

Respondents who identified as Democrats were twice as likely to say they would vote for Winfrey. Republicans overwhelmingly voiced support for Trump, and independents and those favoring third parties also leaned strongly toward Trump, the

poll's findings show. "Support for Trump and Winfrey is anchored by the political affiliation of the respondent," UNO's researchers wrote in their analysis of the findings.

Trump won 58 percent of the vote in Louisiana in 2016 to Democrat Hillary Clinton's 38 percent.

A recent national poll from Public Policy Polling found Winfrey and Trump nearly tied, at 44 percent to 43 percent, as reported by Politico. A Marist poll founds Winfrey leading Trump 50 percent to 39 percent, but that poll also showed that a majority of respondents said they don't want her to run.

"Americans' message to Oprah is, 'We like you, we would vote for you over Trump, but we don't want you to run,'" Lee M. Miringoff, director of The Marist College Institute for Public Opinion, said in a news

release. In Louisiana, voters were split along racial and gender lines in their support for Winfrey.

"Men are more likely than women to back Trump while women are more likely than men to report they would vote for Winfrey," UNO's summary states.

Fifty-nine percent of African-American respondents said they would support Winfrey, while white voters are three times more likely to report they would vote for Trump.

# Arrests

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a December 2017 report of a hit-and-run crash found evidence that Touchet rear-ended another vehicle while driving on U.S. 90 in the Amelia area causing minor damage to the vehicles, Anslum said.

Touchet met with the investigating deputy and turned himself in at the parish jail. Touchet was released on \$1,000 bail.

—Crystal Thompson, 39, of Field Road in Bayou Vista, was arrested at 5:20 p.m. Monday on a charge of theft.

In early January, a deputy began an investigation into a report of shoplifting at a store in Bayou Vista. On Jan. 15, a deputy received information from store security that the suspect in the shoplifting incident was in the store. The deputy positively identified Thompson as the suspect who left the store with-

out paying for several items, Anslum said. Thompson was released on a summons to appear in court April 2.

—Brittan Boudreaux, 33, of Lizabeth Drive in Morgan City, was arrested at 9:30 p.m. Monday on charges of theft and criminal trespass.

A deputy investigating a report of a theft found evidence that Boudreaux stole two tool boxes from outside a home on Jupiter Street in Bayou Vista, Anslum said. Boudreaux was jailed with bail set at \$2,500.

**Assumption Parish Sheriff Leland Falcon** reported the following arrest relating to the area:

—William I. Fontenot Jr., 52, of La. 663 in Bayou L'Ourse, was arrested Sunday on charges of possession of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia.

A deputy on patrol in Bayou L'Ourse observed a vehicle commit a traffic violation and proceeded

to stop the vehicle. The deputy stopped the pickup truck and identified the driver as Fontenot.

The deputy proceeded to interview Fontenot. Based on that interview and personal observations, the deputy requested a K-9 unit at the scene. The K-9 unit arrived and conducted an open-air sweep of the vehicle which alerted to the presence of illegal substances, Falcon said.

As a result of the search of the vehicle and Fontenot, deputies found methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia, Falcon said.

Fontenot was arrested and transported to the Assumption Parish Detention Center. Fontenot was also issued two traffic-related summons and was jailed pending a bail hearing.

**Berwick Police Chief James Richard** reported no arrests.

# Thanks from Chez Hope



Submitted Photo  
 Chez Hope, the family violence crisis organization, recognized local law enforcement officers with a token of appreciation recently. Pictured are Assumption Parish Sheriff Leland Falcon, Chief Deputy Bruce Prejean and Chez Hope representative Stephanie Hebert, who has an office at the sheriff's main office complex on Franklin Street in Napoleonville. If you have any situation related to domestic violence, please contact the sheriff's office at 985-369-7281.

# Snow and ice coat South, closing freeways, schools

ATLANTA (AP) — Winter weather turned travel treacherous across the South, shutting down interstates in Louisiana, causing highway crashes in Kentucky and closing airport runways in Texas as snow turned the red clay white and prompted schools to close across the region.

Snow was falling Tuesday afternoon in a wide band that stretched from southeast Texas all the way to western Massachusetts.

Snow began falling during the pre-dawn hours Tuesday in Louisiana, where highways were closed in and around Shreveport as the winter weather system took aim at other states, forecasters said.

With the weather system moving east and plunging temperatures expected right behind it, winter storm warnings were issued for parts of Louisiana and Mississippi.

Dangerous wind chills prompted school systems to close Tuesday across Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Kansas and Missouri. Some colleges also canceled classes, including Wichita State University in Kansas, where wind chill values were expected to drop as low as minus-13 degrees (minus-25 Celsius), the National Weather Service said.

In Kentucky, multiple crashes closed a 10-mile (16-kilometer) section of Interstate 24 on the west side of the state and blocked southbound lanes of Interstate 65 in south-central

Kentucky, including a five-vehicle pile-up that involved a Greyhound bus, authorities said. That crash, which injured multiple people, also involved two commercial vehicles and two passenger vehicles Tuesday morning on I-65.

In Tennessee, forecasters called for up to 6 inches (15 centimeters) of snow in the central part of the state, which includes the Nashville area.

Hundreds of flights were canceled at Texas airports — including Houston, San Antonio and Austin — where frigid temperatures left runways dangerously icy. Forecasters warned mariners along the Texas coast to be on guard for gale-force winds.

In Louisiana, state officials said both lanes of Interstate 49 in the Shreveport area were closed early Tuesday. Parts of Interstate 20 and Interstate 220 were also closed.

"We've got numerous crashes on the interstates and surface roads," Louisiana State Trooper Glenn Younger said Tuesday morning from Bossier City, Louisiana, just across the Red River from Shreveport.

"You can't see the black ice — it's invisible," said Younger, who had been driving on roads since 5 a.m. Tuesday and could feel the back end of his patrol car begin to slide at times.

"You want to just barely touch the brakes in that situation," he said. "A lot of people get scared and they want to jam on the brakes and that makes it worse."



# CCHS

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Education. Saleme, a fifth grader in Mrs. Katie Rock's class, has attended Holy Cross Elementary since Pre-K3. He is a Principal's List student who has won the top scholastic award in his class each year. Franco has been a Social Studies Fair winner at Holy Cross Elementary School for the past two years and has competed at the Regional Fair at Nicholls State University.

Franco lives in Morgan City, is 10 years old, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Saleme. At home, Franco loves to read and enjoys building with Legos and playing board games with family members. His other interests include baseball, where

he plays first base and center field, and football. Franco's Catholic faith is an important part of his life. He attends Mass at Holy Cross Church where he participates as an altar server.

Saleme has an older brother and sister who attend Central Catholic High School and a younger sister, Stella, who is in Kindergarten at Holy Cross. When Franco was five years old, his baby sister Stella was diagnosed with leukemia. This event has impacted his life greatly. Having his parents gone with Stella for 26 days in the hospital has given him a greater appreciation for family and health. He has learned at an early age the meaning of sacrifice. The power of prayer and his faith were strengthened during this time.

# Ice

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woman for St. Mary Parish Sheriff's Office.

Deputies worked several minor crashes due to the iced roads but no crashes with major injuries, Landry said.

Several vehicles started sliding on the La. 182 bridge in Baldwin when the roads began to ice.

"We worked a few other incidents on 90 where cars kind of spun out, but nothing major," Landry said. "DOTD did a great job."

A couple of transformers went out in Berwick and workers were trying to fix those power issues

Wednesday morning, Arthur said.

"We didn't have any iced down lines. That's what we usually get from (freezing) precipitation on trees," Arthur said.

Public and Catholic schools were closed Wednesday due to the weather. St. Mary Public Schools Superintendent Leonard Armato said Wednesday morning that school officials plan to re-open schools Thursday, but they had to first see if the ice melts away.

Armato planned to meet with homeland security and weather officials Wednesday afternoon to decide whether to re-open schools Thursday.

# Daisy Lee Jones Boudreaux

November 1, 1945 — January 12, 2018

Daisy Lee Jones Boudreaux, a native and lifelong resident of Patterson, passed away at the age of 72 on Friday, Jan. 12, 2018, at the Patterson Healthcare Center.

Daisy was the center of her family as a dedicated mother, grandmother and friend. She brought joy to many and unconditional love to all. Her personality is as bright as her smile and in Daisy's company, one would find comfort as she lifted spirits with her genuinely caring demeanor. To know Daisy was to love her. She was rarely seen without a smile and has never met a stranger. She was selfless in giving her all to her family, especially her six children and the special needs of her disabled husband. This made her a strong and an extraordinary example to those who surrounded her. In her last years, Daisy resided at the Patterson Healthcare facility where she found a love for painting and relaxation in intricate coloring. With these fond memories, came her time as the reigning Mardi Gras Queen, as well as a favorite one-of-a-kind friendly face that was warm as it was welcoming. Daisy, a devout Catholic with a beautiful soul, succumbed peacefully in her sleep. She will be held precious in the hearts of those she has graced with her unforgettable presence. She will always be missed by her loved ones as she makes her way to her Heavenly Home.



Daisy Lee Jones Boudreaux

Those she leaves to cherish her memory include her three children, Joann Turner and her husband Brian, Margaret Reynolds and her husband Jean Paul, and Everette Boudreaux; one brother, Jacob L. Jones Jr.; one sister, Celeste J. Jumonville; 10 grandchildren, Kari Everitt and her husband Robert, Mark Kleimann Jr. and his wife Trista, Jaci Reynolds, Austin Reynolds, Taylor Mula, Steven Boudreaux, Jewel Mula, Robert Carline Jr., Robin Carline, and Emilee Grace Boudreaux; five great-grandchildren, Sierra Everitt, Ryan Roy, Nathan Everitt, Layne Kleimann and Bella Kleimann; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Byron James Boudreaux Sr.; her daughters, Byra Clausen and Rebecca Ann Carline; her son, Byron James Boudreaux Jr.; and her parents, Jacob L. "Jack" Jones Sr. and Margaret Patin Jones.

A gathering of family and friends will be held Thursday, Jan. 18, 2018, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Patterson beginning at 1 p.m. followed by a Memorial Mass of Christian Burial at 2 p.m. Father Herb Bennerfield will be the Celebrant of the Mass. Inurnment will be held in St. Joseph Cemetery at a later date.

Family and friends may view the obituary and express condolences online by visiting [www.ibtberts.com](http://www.ibtberts.com).

Arrangements have been entrusted to Ibert's Mortuary, Inc., 1111 Lia Street, Patterson, LA 70392, (985) 395-7873.



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## PEW RALLY

Good Hope Baptist Church, 908 Washington St., Patterson, hosting a Rainbow Pew Rally 6 p.m. Jan. 27. Public invited.

## BLACK HISTORY

Patterson Civic Organization inaugural Black History Community Bash 1-5 p.m. Feb. 17, at Park Street park. Theme: "Community Unified in Love." Bring campers and lawn chairs. For info, Allise Jennings, 985-714-1070.

## HOUSING

Patterson Housing Authority taking applications for housing for all size units 8:15-11 a.m. and 1:15-3 p.m. Jan 21-22. Must bring birth certificates and Social Security cards for all members of household, photo ID for members over 18, and

# Guy Charles Gilmore Jr.

June 19, 1959 — January 11, 2018

Guy Charles Gilmore Jr. passed away peacefully at the age of 58 on Thursday, Jan. 11, 2018, at his home in Berwick. He was born in Morgan City and a resident of Berwick. He graduated from Berwick High School and furthered his education at Young Memorial.

Guy enjoyed reading, tinkering with his 1962 Red Corvette and working on computers.

Guy will be missed by his wife, Esther; his sons, Gregory Gilmore and wife Natasha, Geoffery Gilmore and companion Julie Zink, and Olivier Russo and husband Cole; one sister Shawn Kleimann and husband Mark; his father, Guy Charles Gilmore; and his grandchildren, Alaya Gilmore, Lillian Trusty, Skylar Trusty and Carinn Rink.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Louella Gilmore; mother-in-law, Joyce Rogers; and both sets of grandparents.

A mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 12:10 p.m. Friday Jan. 19, 2018, at St. Bernadette Catholic Church with Father William Rogalla celebrating mass. A visitation will be held in the parish hall from 9 a.m. until noon. The rosary will be prayed at 11:30 a.m. Guy will be laid to rest in the Berwick Cemetery.



Guy Charles Gilmore Jr.

# Obituaries

## Carrie Favors Pitts

Carrie Favors Pitts, 73, a native of Calumet and resident of Patterson, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2018, at her residence.

Visitation will be from 9 a.m. until services at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Luke Baptist Church in Patterson. Burial will follow in Home Industrial Cemetery in Patterson.

She is survived by a son, Lawrence Edwards III of Patterson; a daughter, Monica Charles of Patterson; one brother, Willie Favors Jr. of Sacramento, California; one sister, Pearl Favors of Franklin; 10 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and a host of other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her husband, a son, her parents, two sisters and four brothers.

Jones Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Adam Richard Sr.

Adam Richard Sr., 61, a native and resident of Patterson, died Saturday Dec. 30, 2017, in Patterson.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Jones Funeral Home in Morgan City.

He is survived by his wife, Tammy Williams Richard; three sons, Adam Richard Jr., Trevor Richard and Desmond Richard; four sisters, Betty Wesley, Gloria Butler and Josie Carmouche, all of Patterson, and Christina Stewart of Franklin; 18 grandchildren; and a host of other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and a sister.

Jones Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Mary Henslee Verret

Mary Henslee Verret, 62, a native of Kassel, Germany, and resident of Bayou Vista, died Thursday, Jan. 11, 2018, at Teche Regional Medical Center.

She is survived by a son, Roy Verret Jr. of Bayou Vista; her husband, Roy Verret Sr. of Franklin; three brothers, Michael Henslee of Sorrento, Florida, Mark Henslee of Franklin, and Shane Hoya of Bayou Vista; one sister, Lorraine Sinitere of Berwick; and a host of other relatives.



Mary Henslee Verret

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Visitation will be Thursday, 5-9 p.m., at Twin City Funeral Home, and will resume Friday from 10 a.m. until services at 11 a.m. Burial will follow in Franklin Cemetery.

## Randtrell Wade

Randtrell Wade, 27, a native of Terrebonne Parish and a resident of Chauvin, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2018.

Visitation will be from 8 a.m. until services at 10 a.m. Saturday at Jones Funeral Home chapel in Houma. Burial will follow in Southdown Cemetery.

He is survived by his mother, Hazel McKay Johnson (Augusta) of Chauvin; brothers, Montrell McKay of Franklin and Quincey McKay of Morgan City; daughters, Latisha Griffin, Jasmine Wade and Paris Johnson of Chauvin; and a host of other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents.

Jones Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

# Carolyn Doty Anderson

May 11, 1928 - January 14, 2018

Funeral services will be held Saturday, Jan. 20, 2018, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Patterson during a 10 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial celebrating the life of Carolyn Doty Anderson, a Franklin native and resident of the Patterson area for over 60 years who passed away at the age of 89 on Sunday, Jan. 14, 2018, at her daughter's home in Houma. A gathering of family and friends will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until Mass time, followed by interment in the St. Joseph Cemetery Mausoleum. Monsignor J. Douglas Courville JCL will be the Celebrant of the Mass and conduct the services.

Carolyn was known by most as Ms. Doty and was affectionately called Aunt Kaki by her family. A devout Catholic, Carolyn was a faithful parishioner of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Patterson. She worked as a Registered Nurse for the St. Mary Parish Health Unit for 25 years, where she was known as the "Shot Lady." She had a passion for quilting, was a member of the Patterson Quilting Guild, and even taught sewing classes. Other passions in her life included cooking, baking for holidays, and spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren. But what truly filled her heart with joy was spending time with, especially camping, and taking care of the love of her life, her loving husband Lee. She will be fondly remembered and deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.



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Those she leaves to cherish her memory include her two sons, Brent Guillory of Houma, and Robert Guillory and his wife Ava of Lafayette; her daughter, Mary Guillory of Houma; an additional daughter-in-law, Dorothy Anderson of Alexandria; one brother, C. H. Doty of Canton, Texas; six grandchildren, Phillip Anderson and wife Michelle, Robert Guillory II and wife Heidi, Lauren Poret and husband Nick, Grant Guillory-Dohmann and husband Spencer, Adrianna Brunet and husband Clark, and Kamryn Casso; eight great-grandchildren; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lee B. Anderson Jr.; her parents, Clarence Henry Doty Sr. and Jessie Knight Doty; one brother, Warren Doty; one sister, Dolores Doty Hahn; an infant sister, Iris Doty; and a daughter-in-law, Mona Guillory.

Family and friends may view the obituary and express condolences online by visiting [www.ibtberts.com](http://www.ibtberts.com).

Arrangements have been entrusted to Ibert's Mortuary, Inc., 1111 Lia Street, Patterson, LA 70392, (985) 395-7873.



# Jeanette Thibodeaux Kern

January 20, 1943 - December 22, 2017

Jeanette Thibodeaux Kern went to her heavenly home on Friday, Dec. 22, 2017, surrounded by her children at the home of her daughter and son-in-law in Patterson. Jeanette loved sharing the good news of her Savoir Jesus Christ with everyone she met.

Jeanette was born Jan. 20, 1943, in New Iberia. On Sept. 9, 1962, Jeanette married her husband, Jerome Kern. Jerome and Jeanette moved to Patterson where they raised their six children. They later moved to Baton Rouge and enjoyed many years there.

Jeanette's survivors include her children, Michelle Grimbail and husband Keith of Patterson, Kim Ford of Sorrento, Mark Kern and wife Jessica Driskill Kern of Thibodaux, and Leslie Deroche and husband Tommy of Chackbay; her brother, James Thibodeaux of New Iberia; her sister, Gayle T. Pellerin of New Iberia; five grandchildren, Bridgette G. Taylor and husband Gary, Samantha Ford, Matthew Ford, Courtney Kern and Sara Kern; two great-grandchildren, Lainey Claire Taylor and Ayden Ross Taylor; as well as a host of brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, and nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her birth parents, Clarence and Estieinnie Thibodeaux; parents, Mavis Thibodeaux Comeaux Guidry and Horace Comeaux; a sister, Lee Freas; her husband of 46 years, Jerome Kern Sr.; a daughter, Bridgette Kern; a son, Jerome Kern Jr.; and a grandson, Ross Grimbail.

A graveside Memorial Service will be held Saturday, Jan. 20, 2018, at 1 p.m. at The Patterson Protestant Cemetery where Jeanette and Jerome will be laid to rest near their children, Bridgette and Jerome Jr. A gathering of family and friends will be held following the graveside service at American Legion Post 242, 3600 U.S. 90 in Patterson, Louisiana, to celebrate Jeanette's "Going Home."

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