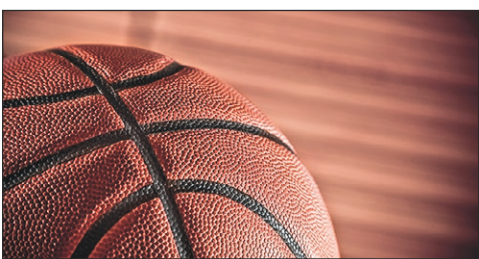




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Water woes nearing end

Staff Report

Two of the three areas boil water advisories in place were lifted Friday morning. Advisories in Morgan City and Assumption Parish Waterworks District No. 1 — including the Bayou L'Ourse and Pierre Part areas — were lifted. A boil water advisory remains for customers in St. Martin Water and Sewer District No. 1's jurisdiction in the Stephenville area. The advisories were put in place Wednesday following bitter cold temperatures that impacted the area's water systems. Meanwhile in Morgan City, a water break Friday afternoon at Sixth and Onstead streets left a small section of Sixth Street closed to traffic until it was reopened Sunday afternoon. "When we started digging it up, it was a main water line that was shooting as high as the telephone poles," Morgan City Mayor Lee Dragna told KWBj-TV 22.

When fixing the water line, Dragna said the city discovered a gas line touching it, so it was relocated. "We didn't stop anybody," Dragna said of service. "We just cut it on both sides of the street, put the water line back and put the gas line back." The break was one of many in the city with the freezing weather. "These guys do a tremendous job, and I have a lot of respect for them after watching them work in 20 degree weather to fix water lines," said Dragna, who was out working with city crews Sunday. The repair site was filled, so it could be reopened safely to traffic Sunday. Dragna said it will be paved with cement in about a week. Dragna said the city has some small breaks they are going to fix Monday that he said were "barely leaking."

Superintendent: Water problems didn't create long lines at schools

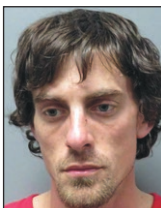
By GEOFF STOUTE
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There were no reports of elementary students waiting in long lines to use the bathroom during the Thursday school day, which ended early due to a water service disruption, St. Mary Parish Schools Superintendent Teresa Bagwell said Friday in response to a Lafayette TV station's report. A report Thursday by KLFY said students in the elementary level had to wait in lengthy lines to use the bathroom after multiple buildings had "little to no running water or low water pressure." Bagwell said B. Edward Boudreaux Middle School and West St. Mary (Continued on Page 5)

Morgan City man arrested in Lafourche homicide case

Staff Report

A Morgan City man faces a murder charge in the Friday shooting death of a Thibodaux man, Lafourche Parish Sheriff Craig Webre said. Louis Foret, 29, of Morgan City is charged with second-degree murder in the death of Chance Benoit, 38. From the Sheriff's Office blog post: At 1:10 a.m. Friday, deputies responded to a report of gunshots being heard in the area of West Camelia Drive in Thibodaux, and officers from the Thibodaux Police Department also responded to assist. They arrived at a residence in the 2500 block and discovered an adult male with apparent gunshot wounds. The victim, later identified as Benoit, was pronounced dead. Through investigation, detectives learned Foret was at Benoit's residence when they began fighting. Foret eventually walked out of the residence and the two continued a verbal altercation as Benoit stood in his doorway. Foret then brandished a gun and allegedly fired several rounds at Benoit. He also walked up to Benoit and fired shots at close range before leaving the residence. Detectives made contact with Foret on Friday afternoon and brought him in to the Criminal Operations Center in Lockport for questioning. While at the facility, Foret attempted to escape from custody, but was quickly apprehended. Foret was booked into the Lafourche Parish Correctional Complex in Thibodaux. He is charged with second-degree murder and simple escape. Bail is set at \$550,000.



Louis Foret



Chance Benoit

Weighing risk posed by vaccine

Experts recommend COVID shots for pregnant women

By GEOFF STOUTE
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Pregnant women are not more likely to contract COVID-19, but the risks if they do contract the virus are higher. Dr. Robin Bone, head of OBGYN at Ochsner Baptist in New Orleans said in a Facebook live event offered by the health system Friday that pregnant women are at a higher risk of being admitted to the Intensive Care Unit, being put on a ventilator or having issues with clotting. While the risk are high, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the American College of OBGYN, the American Society of Maternal Fetal Medicine and the Society of Reproductive Medicine have said jointly that vaccines do not cause infertility,



(Ochsner Health Screen Capture)

Ochsner Health Chief Medical Officer Dr. Robert Hart speaks during a Facebook live session Friday. Dr. Sandra Kemmerly, center, the hospital system's medical director of hospital quality and an infectious disease specialist; and Dr. Robin Bone, head of the OB/GYN Department at Ochsner Baptist in New Orleans, look on.

and they should be used by pregnant women and those who are breastfeeding. "They've all taken the stance that you should absolutely weigh the individual risk factors to the patient as well as a mutual decision with their physician on whether or not these pregnant women should get the vaccine," Bone said. Starting Monday, Louisiana has opened the vaccine to more of its popu-

lation, which includes expecting mothers. Bone noted that 15,000 pregnant women, many working in healthcare, have been vaccinated as of Jan. 20, with zero complications experienced. She said she thinks confusion arose due to the original trial of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine, where 37,000 people were vaccinated, but pregnant women and children were excluded. She said those exclusions are normal in a vac- (Continued on Page 5)

Message: We're in this together

Submitted Photo/Ochsner St. Mary

Ochsner St. Mary's Surgery Department designed chalk art in front of the hospital entrance to remind everyone that we are all in this together. Pictured from left are Gina Giagnorio, Jeanette Lizcano, Summer Barousse, Tate Boudreaux, Erin Matherne and Andrea Matte.



Two charged with setting Franklin PD jail blaze

Two inmates at the Franklin Police Department jail face arson and attempted murder charges, accused of setting Thursday night's fire in the department's file room, Police Chief Morris Beverly said. Lee Butler, 54, St. Joseph Lane, Franklin, and Eric Dennis Tiger Lane, Franklin, already incarcerated at the Police Department, were arrested at early Friday on charges of aggravated arson, seven counts of attempted second-degree murder, second-degree injuring public records and contraband in a penal institution. (Continued on Page 5)



Lee Butler



Eric Dennis

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A big change from this time last week: Highs in the 60s and lower 70s and mostly sunny skies are in the forecast through Thursday.

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Tuesday, February 23
Put more time and effort into creative endeavors this year. Expand your interests. Learn something new, and take an interest in reconnecting with people or pastimes you miss. Push uncertainty into the background; concentrate on what excites you most. Change begins with you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Make the first move. Pick up the phone, send an email or set up a reunion with someone you miss. Quality of life depends on the decisions you make. Consider what makes you happy and content, then head in that direction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Sink your teeth into what you can accomplish. Productivity will help ward off disagreements and make an impression on someone you counts. Refuse to give in to pressure or get involved in someone's success instead of your own.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- A unique take on an old idea will excite you. If doubt sets in, know enough to step back and rethink your next move. Change is only useful if it is beneficial. Focus on using your skills efficiently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- You'll have to stay ahead of the competition. Gather information, verify facts and use your intelligence and charm to keep the peace and bring about positive change. Avoid taking risks with your health.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- If you are resourceful, original and insightful, acknowledgment will follow. Look for workable partnerships and money-making opportunities. Invest time and money in your interests and pursuits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Cross every "T" and dot every "I" to avoid criticism. Someone will be waiting and watching for any mistake you make. Avoid unpredictable people and protect your reputation, meaningful relationships and professional position.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- A power play will pay off. Have everything in place, and be ready to roll. Look for the signs, and let your intuition lead the way. Don't share information with a peer who may not be trustworthy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- You'll encounter turmoil at home or work if you let your emotions interfere with your responsibilities. Get your duties out of the way and move on to more pleasurable tasks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Spend more time at home, learn something new or make a lifestyle change that encourages better health. Walk away from bad habits, influences and extreme situations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Keep an open mind, but don't believe everything you hear. Someone will take advantage of you if you let down your guard. Discipline will pay off when it comes to work and finance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Pay attention to what's happening in your domestic life. Putting the zest back into your life and doing your best to adapt to inevitable changes will be your ticket to success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Think twice before you take a risk. Live within your means and avoid relationships with extravagant individuals. Concentrate on personal improvement. Turn an unexpected change into a new beginning. (Visit EugeniaLast.com, or join Eugenia on Twitter/Facebook/LinkedIn.)

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Kathryn Jean Lopez

Unlikely Lessons From Super Bowl Ad

by **KATHRYN JEAN LOPEZ**
"We found a baby girl for your adoption, but there are some things you will need to know. She's in Siberia, and she was born with a rare condition. Her legs will need to be amputated. I know this is difficult to hear. Her life, it won't be easy."

This was part of one of the Super Bowl commercials this year, from Toyota. It was the story of Jessica Long, an adoptee who went on to become a champion Paralympian swimmer. I don't know if the people behind the ad knew what they were doing -- I assume they set out to merely tell an inspiring story while selling a product. But what they created was a challenge to our current culture.

The message was pro-adoption and pro-life in the best of ways. This wasn't a Focus on the Family or a March for Life Foundation -- i.e., activist -- production. This was a car company presenting an obviously uplifting story. It turned out to be one that points to healing possibilities. Let's look at human faces. Let's see what love can do.

In "A Long Way Home: The Jessica Long Story," a NBC Sports short documentary, viewers journey with the swimmer back to the Russian orphanage where her father picked her up as a newborn. Next stop: Her parents. Her birth mother was an unmarried 16-year-old when she found out she was pregnant. Upon meeting her birth parents, Long felt a wholeness, as if two separate parts of her life were merging.

There is so much hope in her story, for all involved -- even acknowledging the pain of separation and loss. High on the list of reasons for hope is: There is a way for a child who has disabilities to live and succeed. Success has many flavors and, of course, won't always be of the kind Long has managed. But human life has value. It is a gift. This is about basic human rights. But the gift of faith doesn't hurt -- Long has said God is her strength and clearly had a plan from the beginning.

Love is an act of the will. And a woman who fears having a child and yet makes a plan for her child to live is heroic. Birth mothers are heroines, plain and simple. We should help them every step of the way. And we should let them know that they have done something heroic in this culture.

In the NBC Sports short film, Long explains that she wants her birth parents to know that she's not angry she wound up in an orphanage. Like other children who were adopted I've talked to over the years, she is grateful. "I'm not upset," she says. "I think that was really brave. ... I have so much love for her, my mom, because she gave me life."

In an interview for Celebrate Life magazine, Long said: "If my mom had not given me up, I wouldn't be where I am now. ... And so, I really hope that people see my story and realize that adoption can be a wonderful thing."

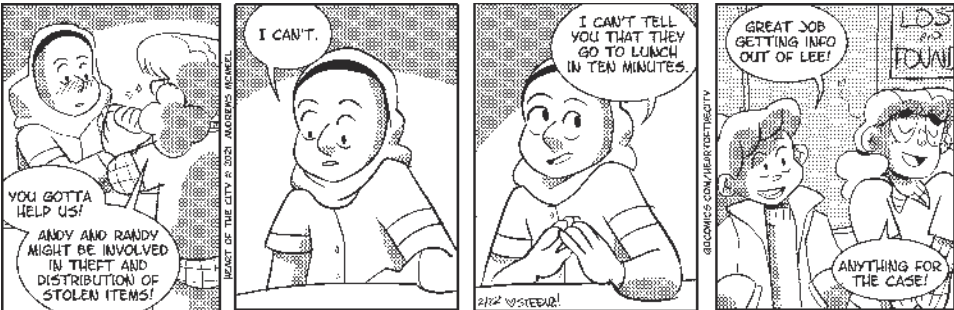
She acknowledges, too, that her story isn't typical. "I got a lot of sweet messages about healing. ... Not every situation is going to be as happy as mine ended up being. It was pretty rare that my (birth) parents still ended up being together and then having three more children. ... I hope that for some people, it helped them to forgive and to learn from it."

And, oddly enough, because of a Super Bowl commercial, we ought to learn too: that life is possible even in the most arduous circumstances. And it can be beautiful if we care enough to love.

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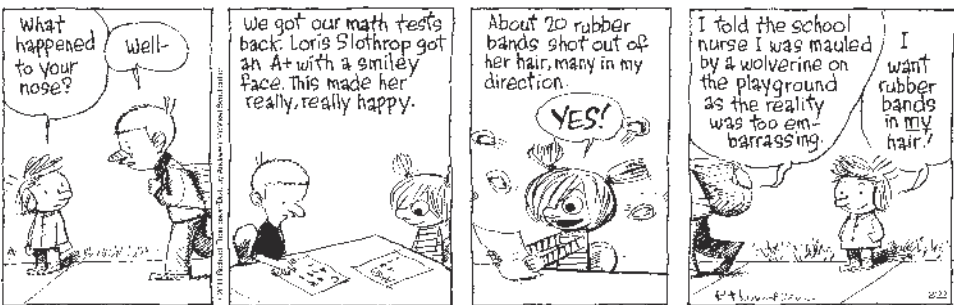
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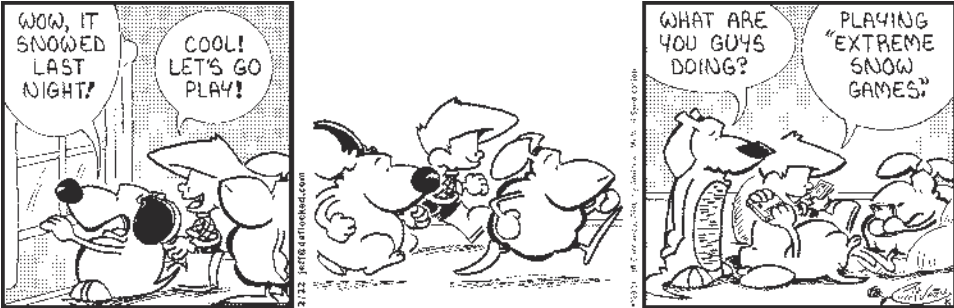
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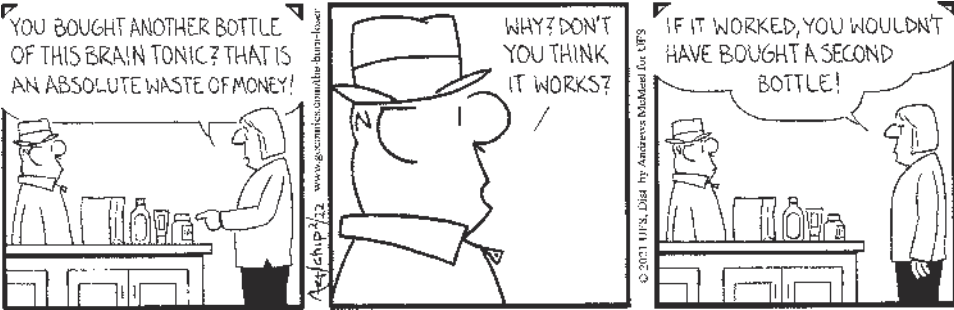
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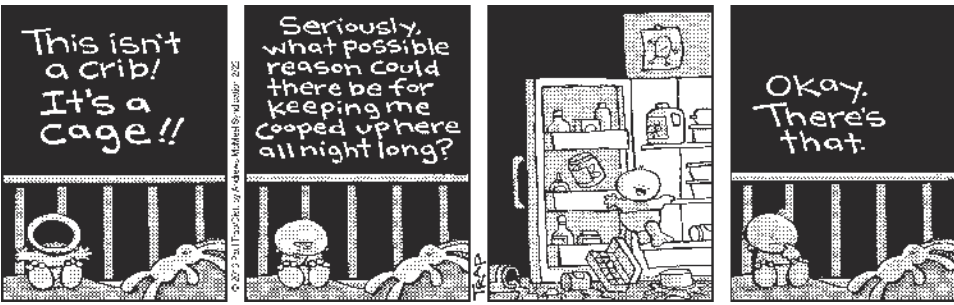
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BIBLE DIGEST

by G. E. Dean

"Neither their silver nor their gold shall be able to deliver them in the day of the LORD's wrath; but the whole land shall be devoured by the fire of his jealousy; for he shall make even a speedy riddance of all them that dwell in the land."

(Zephaniah 1:18 AKJV)

Money will do no good on the Day of Judgment. What we need is the righteousness of God in our lives. Jesus can make us right. Turn to Him and pray.

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Lifestyles

Home improvements can cut heating costs

By THE LSU AGCENTER

BATON ROUGE — Record-cold weather across Louisiana is likely to result in high utility bills for many. While it may be too late to affect your current heating costs, LSU AgCenter housing specialist Claudette Reichel said temperatures will still be low over the next few days, and offered six strategies likely to provide you the fastest return on investment:

—Assess your home. Start with a do-it-yourself home energy check-up. Visit <http://www.energystar.gov/> and use the Energy Star Home Advisor tool in the Save at Home tab to get a prioritized list of energy-saving recommendations customized for your location and home. If you want to make major improvements in home performance, hire a Residential Energy Services Network or Building Performance Institute certified home energy rater or analyst for more precise recommendations with a cost-benefit analysis.

—Vary the setting. Fully heating an empty house is like burning

cash. A free way to save big is to set a programmable thermostat or manually reduce your normal setting by 8 to 10 degrees Fahrenheit whenever the house is unoccupied and when sleeping. A bonus benefit is studies show that people tend to sleep better in temperatures between 60 to 65 F.

—Optimize your heating system and ductwork. First, change the air filters in forced air systems because dirty filters reduce efficiency. It's also good to annually get the heating system professionally inspected, adjusted and cleaned — for both efficiency and safety.

If ductwork is in an unconditioned space, like a vented attic, duct leaks and losses can cause a large waste of the heat (and cooling in summer) that you are paying for. It's a winning investment to have your duct system thoroughly sealed with either a specialized aerosol sealant system for ducts or with mastic on all joints and connections and to caulk the gaps between the duct boots and drywall behind the air register grilles. Don't use duct tape, which doesn't hold up well over time.

It's important to have the ductwork professionally leak tested and measured with specialized equipment after sealing to verify effectiveness and find remaining leaks. When replacing or installing new ductwork, upgrade to R-8 insulated ducts and insist on "best practice" layout and installation.

—Find and seal building air leaks. On a cold day, temporarily turn on exhaust fans to cause a suction, and feel around to find all the cold air leaks throughout your home. There are consumer-priced leak detectors on the market that signal temperature differences to make it easier and faster to find the leaks.

Electric outlet and light switch gaskets are very inexpensive and easy to install behind the faceplates. Choose and install durable weather-stripping around doors, windows and attic access stairs or panels. Use expanding foam sealant around pipe penetrations in walls. If you can remove trim around doors and windows to seal gaps, use low expansion foam.

The ceiling (attic floor) is often the largest source of air leakage, especially

if your home has recessed can lights that are not ICAT-rated (insulation contact, air-tight). Specialized, fire code-compliant covers are available to reduce the leakage, or they can be replaced with ICAT housings. Visit www.energystar.gov to see do-it-yourself methods to plug and seal other penetrations and air bypasses in the attic floor.

A typical fireplace is designed to pull air up and out the chimney, including air you've paid to heat, increasing cold air leaks and drafts. Using an open-hearth fireplace with your central heating system on can increase your heating bill. When using a fireplace for heat, turn off your central heater. When not using the fireplace, make sure the damper is fully closed. If it doesn't seal tightly, install a chimney balloon.

—Insulate the water heater tank and pipes. Water heating is typically the second largest part of a home utility bill after cooling and heating. Inexpensive kits and pipe insulation tubes are a simple way to reduce heat loss as well as prevent frozen pipes.

—Top off attic insula-

tion to R-38. After sealing the attic floor and access panel or pull-down stair, consider adding more insulation if you have less than R-30, and especially if you have only R-19 or less as is typical in older homes such as 6-inch-thick batts or loose fill. There are kits designed to add insulation to the cover of attic pull-down stairs or you can make a boxed cover with rigid foam board.

Reichel also said the bigger jobs may be worthwhile investments in the long run when remodeling and when replacements are needed.

She recommends replacing an aged, inefficient heating system and electric strip (resistance) heaters with an Energy Star-labeled gas furnace or electric heat pump.

"The Energy Star label means the equipment is more efficient than the minimum and will ultimately save you far more than the price difference," she said. "Make sure it is right-sized for your home's heating load. Bigger is not better."

Also, consider insulation, she said.

"Insulate single-pane windows and wood doors with storm windows and doors, or replace them with new Energy Star label windows and doors for your climate zone on the Energy Star label map."

Insulated window treatments can increase winter comfort, she said.

Insulate raised floors with air-tight, moisture impermeable insulation systems — rigid foam board under the joists, or



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icicles hang from a mailbox following the recent winter storm that affected much of Louisiana.

closed cell spray foam under the subfloor — that both insulate and prevent summer moisture problems. Visit lsuagcenter.com/LaHouse publications page to read "Insulating Raised Floors in a Hot, Humid Climate."

She said if your home site has zero risk of flooding, another option is a sealed, semi-conditioned crawl space detailed like a small basement. Guidance is available at the Department of Energy Building America Solution Center website, <https://bascc.pnnl.gov/>.

Visit LaHouse Resource Center on the LSU campus in Baton Rouge to see and learn more ways to save energy in comfort. LaHouse is an educational high-performance housing exhibit and program of the LSU AgCenter. During the pandemic, it is open to the public by appointment only for self-guided tours. Visit www.lsuagcenter.com/LaHouse for directions, helpful articles, videos and more.

Treasured wedding arch is trashed by callous relatives

DEAR ABBY: My daughter got married in a friend's backyard three months ago. Her husband built an arch for the ceremony. He spent \$285 on some very nice walnut, and they planned to keep it forever.

With my daughter's consent, my wife loaned it to a niece of hers. The arch was broken and thrown out. We found this out only after weeks of requesting that we get it back. They have offered to pay the \$285, but without even a "sorry."

My daughter is extremely angry at my wife and the niece and her husband. I need words to console my wife and daughter. This has caused a deep emotional schism in our family.

WEDDING MESS
IN ARIZONA

DEAR MESS: It is time to talk to your daughter about priorities. Because of her deep emotional attachment to the arch

her now-husband created for their wedding, her anger and hurt are justifiable.

That the niece and her husband not only damaged it but threw it away like a piece of garbage was terrible. That they not only didn't apologize, but also failed to recognize the sentimental value of the arch is shocking. (At least they offered to reimburse the cost of the wood.) However, for your daughter to blame your wife for the niece's carelessness is wrong.

It takes strength of character to forgive. This does not mean your daughter must forget what happened and how poorly it was handled. In the uncertain times we are experiencing, relationships and family unity are primary. I hope that, with time, your daughter and her husband will realize this and repair the rift

while recognizing the niece's shortcomings in the future. ("Neither a borrower nor a lender be ...")

DEAR ABBY: At the end of last year, I sat down with my parents hoping that maybe we could approach the new year with a fresh start. One short month into the new year, my mother is back at it again, ridiculing me and making me feel like no matter what I do, it will never be good enough for her.

I have reached the end of my rope. I'm tired of dealing with the constant cycle of emotional abuse. I have overcome much in my life, and I'm proud of myself for it. During times when I struggle, I reflect on how much. I keep pushing myself forward, but at this point, I'm just tired.

I have considered distancing myself, but the recent loss of my grand-

father hit me hard. I have been leaning on my family to keep myself going, so I'm in a pickle.

HURT, STUNNED
AND TIRED
IN NEW YORK

DEAR H.S.T: You may never be able to have what you want from your mother, not because there is something wrong with you, but because she has proven herself incapable of being supportive.

For understanding and the emotional support you are seeking, consider contacting your clergy person (if you have one) or the officiant at your grandfather's funeral and asking about joining a grief support group. If you do, you may find the support you need while at the same time keeping safely at a distance from your mother.

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ASK THE DOCTOR Covid-19 Vaccine Uses Different Technology Than Flu Shot

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

Dear Doctor: Is a COVID-19 vaccine the same as a flu shot? I had a violent reaction to a flu shot in 1976 that continues to have an effect in my body today, and I am 74 years old. I want to get the COVID-19 vaccine, but I fear another severe reaction.

Dear Reader: The vaccine against the coronavirus that causes COVID-19 is not the same as the influenza vaccine. Although each vaccine targets a virus that causes a respiratory illness, they use different mechanisms to prime the body's immune response.



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

Let's start with the flu vaccine. This is what is known as an inactivated vaccine. It contains a portion of the microorganism that causes the disease the vaccine is targeting. However, the word "inactivated" means that this microorganism has been rendered harmless. It cannot cause disease. When injected, the body's immune system recognizes the inactivated virus as a threat and learns how to mount a defense against it. Then, when the body becomes infected with an actual virus of the same type, it's already primed to fight it off.

The coronavirus vaccines, by contrast, are a class of vaccines known as mRNA vaccines. Instead of a particle of the virus to teach the immune system what to look out for, they use a single strand of genetic code known as messenger RNA. In the case of the new coronavirus vaccines, it's a harmless fragment of the spike protein

that the coronavirus uses to penetrate a host's cell. Armed with the molecular code to the spike protein, the body now knows how to recognize and dismantle it. And with its spike proteins disabled, the coronavirus infection is stopped in its tracks.

Considering your experience with the flu vaccine, we understand your hesitancy. However, in your letter you mentioned receiving a number of other vaccines, all without ill-effect. The current guidance for people with previous allergic reactions to a vaccine, or to the contents of the coronavirus vaccine, is to speak with their physician before getting their shot. This, without a doubt, should be your first step.

It's important to note that the coronavirus vaccine can have mild-to-moderate side effects, including pain and swelling at the injection site, chills, fever, headache and tiredness. These can last a few hours or

a day or two, and they mean that the immune system is responding to the vaccine and booting up its defenses for future exposure. Everyone who gets the vaccine is asked to remain at the clinic for at least 15 minutes after receiving the shot to monitor for any extreme reaction. These have been exceedingly rare. As part of the vaccination program, the medications and gear needed to assist in case of a reaction are required to

be onsite.

Please remember that the clinical trials for the coronavirus vaccines were rigorously conducted to the highest standards. We firmly believe that the short-term inconvenience of the mild side effects of the vaccine outweighs the tremendous benefit of the protection it offers for you and your family, and for the community at large.

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(Send your questions to askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu, or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o UCLA Health Sciences Media Relations, 10880 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1450, Los Angeles, CA, 90024. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

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COMMITTEE AGENDA
M E E T I N G
DATE: February 25, 2021
M E E T I N G
PLACE: LEPA Main Office, 210 Venture Way, Lafayette, LA
TIME: 10:30 A. M.
ITEM 1 Call to Order
ITEM 2 Pledge of Allegiance
ITEM 3 Roll Call

ITEM 4 Approval of the Minutes of the November 4, 2020 and January 27, 2021 LEPA Unit No.1 Participants Committee Meetings
ITEM 5 OLD BUSINESS
(a) Update on LEPA Unit No.1 Operations
(b) Update on LEPA Property Insurance Renewal
ITEM 6 NEW BUSINESS

(a) Discussion and Consideration for Approval for the Refinancing of the LEPA Unit No. 1 Revenue Bonds, Series 2013 and the Bond Anticipation Note, Series 2020
(b) Discussion and Consideration for Approval of the LEPA Unit No. 1 Annual Report
ITEM 7 ADJOURNMENT
Adv. Feb. 22, 2021

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Today's History: In 1819, Spain signed the Adams-Onis Treaty, ceding Florida to the United States and redefining the boundary between U.S. and Spanish territories from Louisiana to the Pacific Ocean.

In 1935, new regulations outlawed aircraft flying over the White House.

In 1980, the U.S. Olympic hockey team upset the Soviet Union 4-3 in Lake Placid, New York, a victory popularly known as the "Miracle on Ice."

In 1993, the U.N. Security Council approved the creation of a war crimes tribunal to address atrocities committed during the former Yugoslavia's civil war.

Today's Birthdays: George Washington (1732-99), soldier/first U.S. president; Arthur Schopenhauer (1788-1860), philosopher; Edna St. Vincent Millay (1892-1950), poet; Don Pardo (1918-2014), radio and TV announcer; Edward "Ted" Kennedy (1932-2009), U.S. senator; Julius Erving (1950-), basketball player; Kyle MacLachlan (1959-), actor; Steve Irwin (1962-2006), TV personality; Drew Barrymore (1975-), actress; Iliza Shlesinger (1983-), actress/comedian; Rajon Rondo (1986-), basketball player.

Today's Fact: Like Mozart, Frederic Chopin (born on this day in 1810, according to his baptismal register) was consid-

ered a musical prodigy in childhood. By age 7 he had composed two simple marches.

Today's Sports: In 1959, Lee Petty won the first Daytona 500.

Today's Quote: "I live my life trying never to appear to be a small man." — Julius Irving

Today's Number: 1 — Broadway performance (excluding 13 previews) for Arthur Bicknell's

play, "Moose Murders," which opened and closed at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre on this day in 1983. The play is widely considered the most infamous flop in Broadway history.

Today's Moon: Between first quarter (Feb. 19) and full moon (Feb. 27).

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Central Catholic takes on Highland in hoop playoffs

Staff Report

Central Catholic is looking to pull the upset in its third meeting of the season with District 7-1A foe Highland Baptist.

The teams will meet in the regional round of the Division IV playoffs Monday at 6:30 p.m. in New Iberia. Central Catholic (5-10 overall and 5-5 in district) enters the postseason as the No. 15 seed, while Highland Baptist (20-4 overall, 10-0 in district) is the No. 2 seed.

The teams met twice in the regular season in district action, with Highland Baptist winning both games. Highland Baptist defeated Central Catholic 59-38 at home on Jan. 12 and then defeated the Lady Eagles 53-43 in Morgan City on Jan. 29.

Highland Baptist has won 12 straight since its last loss, a 49-47 defeat to Southside Dec. 19 at Hanson Memorial's tournament. The win streak has included a 10-0 mark in district play.

In addition to common district op-

ponents in Centerville, Covenant Christian, Hanson Memorial and Vermilion Catholic, the teams also have played common opponents in Acadiana, Southside and New Iberia. Highland Baptist split with Southside and defeated Acadiana twice and New Iberia once. Central Catholic lost its games against all three opponents.

Other victories for Highland Baptist this season are as follows: Jeanerette, David Thibodaux, Alexandria, Westgate, St. Martinville, Morgan City, Berwick, Centerville (twice), Covenant Christian (twice), Vermilion Catholic (twice) and Hanson Memorial (twice).

Central Catholic has won three straight entering Monday's contest, defeating Centerville, Hanson Memorial and Covenant Christian to close the season.

The Lady Eagles' wins come from two victories apiece against Centerville and Covenant Christian and a win against Hanson Memorial.

Lines

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High School, which are located on the same Baldwin campus, and Lagrange Elementary in Franklin and Raintree Elementary in Baldwin had "intermittent" water pressure. She said this was discovered Thursday morning.

She said the same water district services the four schools.

"The school system was informed that the water pressure would likely recover," Bagwell said.

"Yet, in an effort to stabilize bathroom usage at Raintree Elementary, additional water supplies were delivered and utilized by custodial and maintenance staff. Students in elementary schools typically line up to use restroom facilities as teachers escort their classes for such breaks. There were no reports by

school staff of any long lines of students waiting to use the restroom."

Bagwell said the decision to open school Thursday came after school administrators and maintenance staff assessed their facilities Wednesday for any impacts from the bitter cold. The district also was in "constant contact" with local government leaders, water district personnel and the Office of Homeland Security to determine utility service, weather and road conditions for Thursday, the superintendent said.

"The information fully indicated that the school system could safely open schools as scheduled on Thursday," Bagwell said. Parent and St. Mary Parish Councilman Craig A. Mathews of Jeanerette disagreed.

"This was just totally negligent in my opinion," Mathews told KLFY. "We knew the water pressure would not be up in time

to have these children return to school today."

Bagwell said that schools cooked meals for students, and bottled water was available, if needed. School resumed Monday as the leak in the system that furnished water to the schools was fixed, and water capacity was tested at the schools, Bagwell said Friday.

Vaccine

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cine trial.

However, Bone said 23 women — half who were given the vaccine and half the placebo in this trial — became pregnant. "They followed those women out in that Pfizer trial, and there's been no problems at all there, either," Bone said.

While Pfizer was not originally studying pregnant women, it has begun doing so with a trial.

"Because I think as time goes on, they're going to prove and show this vaccine is safe in pregnant women, and they're going to have the data to back it up," Bone said.

For those who are breastfeeding, the nutrients in the antibodies are believed to be passed to their children, too, Bone said.

She said she understands a mother's worry about potentially harming her unborn child by receiving a vaccine. Bone said she asks her patients if they feel safer for themselves and their baby getting the vaccine or not.

She noted what they know about the vaccine is that it appears safe for this segment of the population.

"Whereas there's so many more unknowns about getting COVID it-

Around Town

Happy birthday Aristed Palmer, Vernon "Box" Williams and Kemper Williams III, we love you and have a great day.

Obituary

Mary Fontenot Guidry

Mary Fontenot Guidry, 58, a native of Mamou and resident of Patterson, died Thursday, Feb. 18, 2021, at her residence.

She is survived by her husband, Weston Guidry of Patterson; three sons, Andrew Guidry of Berwick, Weston Guidry III of Taft, Texas and Brandon Guidry of Patterson; a daughter, Sasha Mayon of Bayou Vista; a brother, Hebert Fontenot Jr. of Bayou L'Ourse; Sarah East of Vinton and Debra Jagneaux of Patterson; 13 grandchildren; and a host of other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a grandson.

Visitation and services were Sunday at Twin City Funeral Home, who was in charge of arrangements.

Students of the Month



The Daily Review/Geoff Stoute

St. Mary Parish Students of the Month were recognized during the Feb. 11 monthly school board meeting. February Students of the Month are Aubree Bach, fifth grader at Bayou Vista Elementary School; Brianna Ackman, eight grader at Centerville Junior High School; and Braylon Pierce, a senior at Morgan City High School. Kallie Mayeux, a fourth grader at Hattie A. Watts Elementary School in Patterson, was recognized as a January student of the month, too. From left are Pierce, Ackman, Bach and Mayeux.

Fire

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Both were booked, processed, and transported to the St. Mary Parish

self," Bone said.

The Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna vaccines are 95% effective against the virus with two-dose shots taken weeks apart, while a single-dose Johnson and Johnson vaccine, which has been proposed but hasn't been authorized by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration yet, is nearly 70% effective, said Dr. Sandra Kemmerly, Ochsner Health System medical director of hospital quality and an infection disease specialist.

She said both vaccines on the market are safe, while data from Johnson and Johnson indicates it is, too.

While the technology used in the development of the COVID vaccines may be new for COVID vaccines, it has been around for a long time, Kemmerly said.

"We know that it's really good technology," she said.

There were other factors that expedited vaccine development process.

With genome sequencing of the virus available, the process was undertaken and made available publicly.

"So with the Pfizer and the Moderna trials, the companies knew what the recipe was, so to speak, and they made vaccine all the while they were designing, and planning and conducting clinical trials," Kemmerly said.

Another key factor is the amount of people available to test the vaccine on in clinical trials, something that normally takes many years because they are not being developed during a pandemic, she said.

Law Enforcement Center.

About 6:55 p.m. Thursday, Franklin officers discovered a fire in a file room of the Police Department building after detecting smoke, according to a press release. Upon further investiga-

tions into the cause of the fire, with the assistance of the Franklin Fire Department, contraband was located in a wall of the jail that is adjacent to a file room. Investigation efforts led to the arrests of Butler and Dennis.

Agencies make arrests for theft and burglary

(Editor's Note: The charges listed here and the narratives that go with them are provided by the police agencies that made the arrests. Guilt or innocence has not been determined in court.)

Staff Report

Area law enforcement officers made four arrests in crimes involving burglary or theft late last week, including one of a Baton Rouge man caught in Hammond and suspected of a Morgan City business burglary, police reports said.

Morgan City

Police Chief James F. Blair reports that over the last 24-hour period, the Morgan City Police Department responded to 37 calls for service and made these arrests:

—Duran Adaryll Wells Jr., 19, Pine Island Avenue, Baton Rouge, was arrested Thursday on a warrant for simple burglary and theft over \$25,000.

The Morgan City Police Department responded to a business burglary Jan.

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Bowling scores

PETROLEUM LEAGUE

Week 20 (Feb. 10)

	W	L
Satchel of Richards	54½	25½
Johnny's Wrecker	50	30
A&M Dockside	47	33
MISTRAS	40½	39½
That's How we Roll	38	42
Antebellum Renov.	37½	42½
Coastwide Elect.	37	43
Chabill's	37	43
Roy's Trucking	36	44
MC Paint & Body	35	45
Conrad	32½	47½
Allen's TV Cable	32	48

Individual high scores: Kenny Keton 231, 248, 279 games, (758) series; MacKenzie Amador 207, 208, 215; Anthony Falgout Jr. 250, 220; Bobby Rotolo 247, 248; Eric Morrison 256, 212; Bruce Rentrop 209, 224; Dustin Fuselier 203, 214; Devin Parvino 202, 211; Patrick Thibodeaux 203, 212; Hunter Boudreaux 207, 212; Mark Corbin 243; Lisa Powell 238; Mark Kleimann 236; Chris Price 232; Joshua Thomas 226; Sterling Roy 209; Larry Deslatte Jr. 209; Richard Sartwell 204; Ronnie Kinchen 203; Kelvin Naverre 202; and Eric Cortez 201.

GUYS & DOLLS LEAGUE

Week 17 (Feb. 11)

	W	L
Intl. Alignment	44½	23½
Satchel of Richards	42½	25½
Fishing for Strikes	40½	27½
Johnny's Wrecker	36	32
Deep	36	32
SNAFU	33	35
Boss	32	36
Bach's	31	37
Jerry's Kids	30½	37½
Naughty But Nice	29	39
Hensgens Bros.	27	41
Moe's Poboys	26	42

Weekly high scores: (male) Richard Sartwell 252, 267, 256 games, (775) series; Gerard Labit 279, 259, (725); Anthony Falgout Jr. 202, 252, 227; Kelvin Smith 227, 232, 201; Patrick Thibodeaux 247, 213; Mark Corbin 204, 213; Gerald Wiese Jr. 265; Kenny Keton 233 and Devin Hidalgo 200; and (women) Angela Fields 235 and Lisa Powell 216.

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Linda Ann LeBlanc Jennings

April 27, 1955 — February 18, 2021

Linda Ann LeBlanc Jennings, 65, a resident of Patterson, was called to her heavenly home on Thursday, February 18, 2021.

Linda was born on April 27, 1955 in Lafayette, the daughter of John LeBlanc and Electa Collier LeBlanc.

Linda loved her family and cherished every moment she spent with them; but her grandchildren were her life, she truly lived for them. Linda was a faithful member of Crossing Place Church where she served in the nursery taking care of many babies over her years there. She will be missed by everyone who knew and those whose life she really touched.

She will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by three daughters, Kitty L. Hebert and husband Joseph of Morgan City, Belinda L. Arnold and husband Gregory of Huntsville, Alabama, Gina L. Arnold and husband Jason of Berwick; three step children, Ryan Jennings and wife Traci of Patterson, Taylor Jennings and wife Lou of Patterson, Ashley J. Businelle of Bayou Vista; six grandchildren, Tyler Hebert, Jaci Arnold, Kennedy Hebert, Ryleigh Arnold, Luke Arnold and Lexi Arnold; seven step grandchildren, Parker Jennings, Caleb Jennings, Peyton Jennings, Eli Businelle, Kate Jennings, Andre Businelle and Stella Businelle; brother, Glenn LeBlanc and wife Janice of Millbrook, Alabama; two sisters, Cheryl Heckman and husband John of Lakeland, Florida and Alyson LeBlanc of Scott; long-time friend, Nat DeHart of Berwick.

Linda was preceded in death by her parents, John and Electa Collier LeBlanc and her husband Derrick Jennings.

Memorial services will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 24, 2021 at Crossing Place Church with Pastor Den Hussey officiating. A visitation will be held from 11:00 a.m. until the time of the service and following the services inurnment services will be held in St. Joseph Catholic Church Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given in Linda's name to the American Heart Association, 139-B James Comeaux Road, #596 Lafayette, LA 70508.

Friends are invited to leave condolence messages for the family at www.twincityfh.com

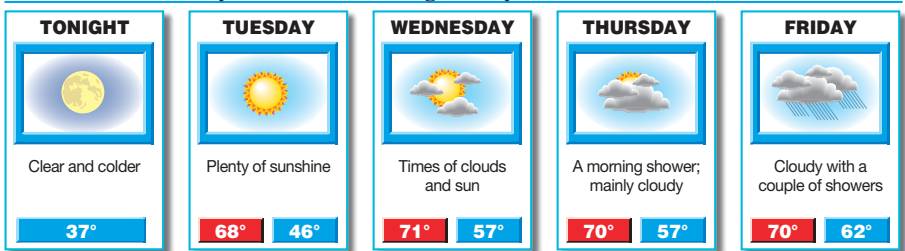
Twin City Funeral Home has been entrusted with the arrangements.

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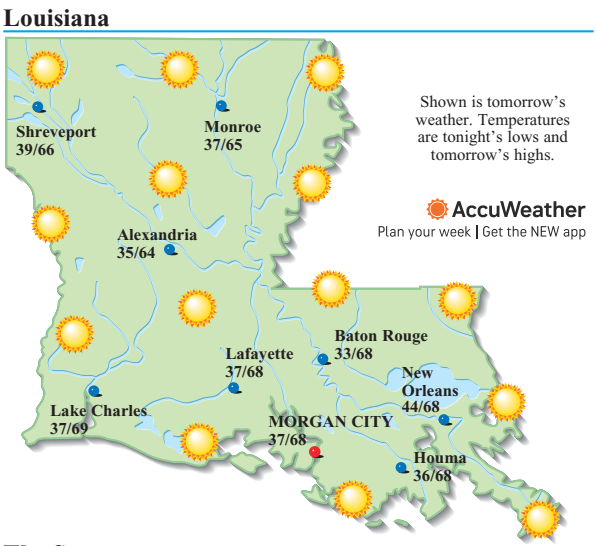


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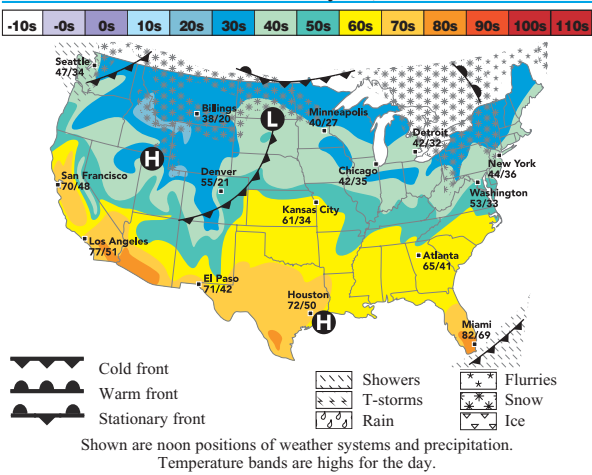
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Abbeville	67	46	s	Houma	68	45	s
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Baton Rouge	68	41	s	Lafayette	68	43	s
Bogalusa	69	38	s	Lake Charles	69	48	s
Bossier City	67	43	s	Monroe	65	40	s
Chalmette	66	48	s	New Iberia	68	44	s
Crowley	68	43	s	New Orleans	68	48	s
Harvey	67	46	s	Shreveport	66	45	s

National Weather for February 23, 2021



National Summary
A fast-moving storm will bring a quick burst of snowfall to portions of the Great Lakes and Northeast tomorrow, while dry conditions build across the Southeast. Outside of some snow for the far northern tier of the country, the Western and Central states will be largely dry.

River Stages
As of 7 a.m. yesterday

Flood	24 Hours	Change
ATCHAFALAYA		
Simmesport	47	16.41 F0.47
Butte Larose	25	9.10 F0.40
Morgan City	4	2.55 R0.03
MISSISSIPPI		
Vicksburg	43	20.90 F0.30
Natchez	48	31.20 F0.60
Red Riv Ldg	48	35.30 F0.70
Baton Rouge	35	20.70 F0.80
Donaldville	27	13.10 F0.70
New Orleans	17	6.30 F0.40
OHIO		
Cairo	40	24.72 R0.20

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

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Tidal Forecast
Here are the tide predictions for principal points along the Gulf of Mexico for Tuesday, February 23.
Galveston — 3:32 p.m. High 1.1; 6:26 a.m. Low -0.4; none High; none Low
Vermilion Bay — 3:00 p.m. High 1.3; 5:53 a.m. Low -0.4; none High; none Low
Joseph Bayou — 5:07 p.m. High 1.1; 5:52 a.m. Low -0.6; none High; none Low
Grand Island (Barataria Pass) — 5:52 p.m. High 0.9; 4:36 a.m. Low -0.4; none High; none Low
Mississippi River (Southwest Pass) — 5:05 p.m. High 1.1; 2:56 a.m. Low -0.6; none High; none Low
Biloxi Bay — 6:34 p.m. High 1.4; 4:39 a.m. Low -0.8; none High; none Low
Wine Island — 7:00 p.m. High 1.0; 5:38 a.m. Low -0.5; none High; none Low

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Marine Forecast
Synopsis: Offshore flow develops today behind a cold front. By Tuesday, onshore flow comes back and remains for the remainder of the week.
Pascagoula to Atchafalaya River
Tonight through Thursday, variable winds 5 to 10 knots, seas 1 foot, clear and sunny.
Extended Marine Forecast
Thursday night and Friday, variable winds 10 knots, seas 1 foot, chance of showers.

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Arrest

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30. During the investigation, detectives with the Morgan City Police Department and Terrebonne Parish Sheriff's Office, with assistance from the Lafourche Parish Sheriff's Office, Assumption Parish Sheriff's Office, Lafayette Parish Sheriff's Office and Baton Rouge Police Department, developed Wells as a suspect.

With the assistance of the Louisiana Department of Justice and Hammond Police Department, Wells was taken into custody Feb. 12. On Thursday, he was transported and booked into the Morgan City

Police Department.

—Keiondre O Allridge, 21, Brashear Avenue, Morgan City, was arrested 11:12 p.m. Thursday on charges of mufflers, requirements and prevention of excessive noise; and no driver's license on person. He was also arrested on a warrant for aggravated burglary, theft over \$25,000, illegal possession of stolen things and possession of marijuana.

On Thursday, a K-9 officer conducted a traffic stop in the area of Gen. MacArthur and Federal Avenue. The driver was identified as Allridge.

During the traffic stop, officers discovered evidence in his possession from a business burglary

reported to the Morgan City Police Department on Tuesday. During the investigation, detectives with the Morgan City Police Department obtained an arrest warrant for Allridge.

He was placed under arrest and booked into the Morgan City Police Department for incarceration.

—Rebecca Jane Demarco, 49, Sixth Street, Morgan City, was arrested at 3:30 p.m. Thursday on a warrant for failure to appear to pay fine in 6th Ward Court.

—Mark Broussard Jr., 31, Cedar Street, Morgan City, was arrested at 4:30 p.m. Thursday on a warrant for five counts of failure to appear to pay fine

in 6th Ward Court.,

—Rickey James Watts, 32 Oregon Street, Berwick, was arrested at 5:59 p.m. Thursday on warrants for failure to appear and contempt of court from 6th Ward Court.

Assumption
Sheriff Leland Falcon reported these arrests:

—Donnie Daigle, 30, Jefferson Street, Napoleonville, was arrested Wednesday on a charge of simple burglary in connection with a commercial burglary in the Bayou L'Ourse area on or about Jan. 9.

On that date, deputies responded to the complaint and determined that forced entry had been made into the business. The burglars attempted to access an ATM machine inside of the business and attempted to steal other items before the burglary alarm sounded.

Detectives initiated an investigation and were able to confirm that other burglaries may have been committed by the same suspects in other jurisdictions.

As the investigation continued, detectives were able to identify Daigle as a suspect in the Bayou L'Ourse burglary.

Warrants were obtained charging Daigle with simple burglary and simple criminal damage to property.

During the investigation, investigators learned that Gonzales City Police held active warrants for Daigle on charges of simple burglary, simple criminal damage to property and felony theft.

On Wednesday, detectives from Assumption and

St. Mary arrested Daigle at his place of employment in St. Mary.

Daigle was returned to Assumption Parish on Wednesday and booked into the parish detention center.

—Anthony John Pennison, 49, La. 663, Bayou L'Ourse, was arrested Thursday on a charge of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

The charge arose from the execution of a search warrant on Thursday.

As part of an ongoing parishwide drug probe by sheriff's office narcotics agents, information was developed indicating illegal drug activity was occurring at a Bayou L'Ourse residence.

As part of that investigation, agents obtained sufficient probable cause to secure a search warrant for the aforementioned property.

On Thursday morning, deputies and agents converged on the home and executed the search warrant.

During this process agents seized several firearms.

Pennison was arrested and booked into the Assumption Parish Detention Center and remains incarcerated pending bond proceedings.

Pennison is a convicted felon. Pennison was convicted of possessing Vicodin on March 28, 2012, in St. Mary Parish and received a five-year sentence and by condition is prohibited from possessing firearms.

Franklin

Police Chief Morris Beverly said his department responded to 13 complaints over a 24-hour pe-

riod and made the following arrests:

—Gary Jones, 53, Ibert Street, Franklin, was arrested at 5:15 p.m. Thursday on a warrant dated Jan. 27 for criminal trespassing and theft of a package. Jones was booked processed, and released on a \$2,000 bond.

—Ashlee Miller, 40, Pine Street, Franklin, was arrested at 8:01 a.m. Thursday on warrants for 3rd Ward City Court for failure to appear on the charges of driving under suspension, no proof of insurance and traffic control signals with accident. Miller was booked, processed and released on a \$500 bond.

St. Mary

Sheriff Blaise Smith advises that over the last 24-hour reporting period, the Sheriff's Office responded to 38 complaints and made these arrests:

—Rebecca Jane Demarco, 49, Morgan City, was arrested at 1:58 p.m. Thursday on a warrant for failure to appear on the charges of possession of methamphetamine, resisting an officer and possession of drug paraphernalia.

No bail has been set.

—Ladaisha Welsh, 23, Jeanerette, was arrested at 2:53 p.m. Thursday on a charge of hit and run. Welsh was released on a summons to appear May 24.

—Bricelon Lamon Martin, 24, Franklin, was arrested at 2:25 a.m. Friday on a warrant for failure to appear for aggravated battery and operating a vehicle while license is suspended/revoked/canceled. Bail was set at \$10,000.

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