School Board claims budget surplus

The Winn Parish School Board met on June 2 to discuss several improvements and a budget surplus.

After the reading of the finance and budget committee report, Business Manager Tamir Austin presented the board with the final revised consolidated budget for 2013-14.

Two major points of discussion included the lack of funds received from forestry revenue and a surplus in the gym.

Funds received from federal sources were down, particularly where forestry is concerned. Members of the board noted that the money received from that part of the budget had never been lower.

In fact, it was even down considerably from last year, dropping from a total of $303,000 in last year’s budget to $162,808 this year.

"All I was told was that it’s because of sequestration," said Austin.

Todd Martin, a board member from Calvin, also serves as the executive director of the Southern Loggers Cooperative, and he was able to provide a bit of light on the subject.

"The amount of time that they ran the sequester didn’t shut down enough timber harvesting in this area," he said. "If they shut it down, but they didn’t have anybody to oversee it."

Barrett also raised a question about the term "forestry money."

"Is that determined by the harvest of timber in this area," asked Barrett. "Or is it across the United States and it’s just earned out?"

Martin stated that it reflects timber harvested in Winn Parish.

The general fund for the Winn Parish School System is in the black with a total of $280,000.

"This is the sixth year in a row that we’ve been in excess," said Barrett. "That’s because we’ve invested and we’ve managed and we’ve watched what we’ve done and spent.”

"This is very important because the investors look at that, and it sets our interest rate," said Austin. "The better our rating, the better interest rate we get when we sell bonds."

Sid Hebert, a representative from Calvin, also serves as a manager of the property, including insurance for property, equipment, coverage, boiler and machinery, and worker’s compensation.

"The good news here is that you didn’t save $100,000 here, but you did save $20,000," said Hebert. "The lion’s share of that continued on page 2-A

Victim escapes with bruises, account of sexual slavery in Natchitoches

Amanda Franko-Tobin
The Natchitoches Times

Chains, guns, attempts to strangle. Law enforcement officials struggled to describe a case of human trafficking and sexual slavery in Natchitoches Parish last Saturday, May 31 that resulted in multiple arrests. The investigation began around mid-March when Robeline Assistant Town Marshall Shelby Bordelon approached the methodology of a victim dragging a 35-foot-long gait chain and a bucket.

Bordelon was a marked police vehicle parked in a business located at the intersection of Hwy. 1 and L-49. Speaking in a frantic manner, the victim described being held captive in a storage shed near Axaj, stealing a car and escaping. The victim did not know the date or how many days had elapsed in the shed. After securing the area and transferring the victim to the Natchitoches Regional Medical Center for the treatment of numerous lacerations and bruises, Officers alerted the City Police and the Natchitoches Parish Sheriff’s Office.

Then a twisted tale that led to the arrest of three individuals for charges including; sexual abuse, interference with false/improper/false imprisonment and battery.

"It’s a severe and disturbing," stated Natchitoches Parish Sheriff Victor Jones. He remarked that it is the first reported case of human traf- ficking in his over 35-year tenure.

The victim is a post-operative transsexual in her late fifties. She underwent gender reassignment surgery from male to female in her home state of Miss. Their fourth video, A Golden Rule School, was a Parenting Pick in the October 1991 issue of PARENTING Magazine. The Allurers is 1983 graduates of McNeese State University in vocal music education. In 1985, Laura was first place in the Senior Ventriloquist Contest at the International Ventriloquist Convention. Laura and Tim have been headline entertain- ers with Carnival Cruise Lines out of Miami, FL., and on the Mississippi Queen of Elf Delta Queen Steamboat Company. Video clips of their act have been shown of AMC’s American’s Funniest Home Video, Good Morning America, and World News Tonight. Thursday’s programs at the Winn Parish Library are free, and are funded through a grant from the Louisiana Division of the Arts. For more information, call the library at 628-4478.
Looking Back... Enterprise headlines from 10, 20 and 30 years ago...

June 8, 1984: Low Bidder Named (For EPA Superfund Cleanup in Winfield, Local GroupsVeto to Restore Old Hotel) Local Student Receives National Award in D.C., D. Day at Winn Parish Museum, Resignations Told at School Board Meeting.

June 9, 2004: Budget crunch means fewer teachers for fall, City bids projects, Power knocked out by severe winds, Saline Lake closes July 5 to fishing, First Eight to Qualify for AEDS.


Board...

came from worker’s comp.”

The insurance proposal reflected a savings of $10,000 from property, $1,000 from equipment breakdown and $20,145 from worker’s compensation.

The board voted to accept the insurance proposal.

The board voted to approve the relationship Food Service Supervisor of Winn Parish, asked the board for permission to advertise for food service and janitorial supplies for the 2014-2015 school year. The board approved.

The board then voted to approve the revised Winn Parish Pupil Progression Plan for 2013-14, previously presented by Supervisor Nancy Crain in a committee meeting.

A reading of the personnel and salary committee report revealed four employee resignations: Missie Hulihan (paraprofessional, Adult Learning Center), Robert Clark (bus driver, Winfield), Beth Parker (assistant principal, Dodson High School) and Patrice Spivey (teacher, Winfield Senior High School).

Also included in the personnel information were the contract renewals for several administrative positions. Employees were renewed on a two-year basis, and they included: Marianne Little (principal, Winfield Primary School), Ethel Howell (principal, Winfield Middle School), Kaye Pyles (principal, Winfield Middle School), John Glider (assistant principal, Winfield Middle School), Bridgette Bartlett (principal, Atlanta High School), Amy Dantzer (assistant principal, Atlanta High School), Teresa Thornton (supervisor), Melissa Trammell (supervisor) and Amy Seward (Chief Technology Officer).

The board approved all contract renewals.

“We have completed another successful school year, and one of the most challenging school years that I have ever been involved with,” said Bartlett. “We ended the year successful, and I have some concerns that I am addressing some issues to ensure that we make the right decisions.”

“In the current political climate and the current tax levels that we both pay and collect in sales tax, I think the school board office is doing a fantastic job,” said board member Matt Walton. “The fact that we lost $140,000 in forestry money and still be able to maintain an in the black status is fantastic. Especially when all justices around us and equivalent student ratios are doing nearly as well as we are.”

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

All members were present for the June 2 meeting.

June 13, 1984:

“...the relationship went south,” he said.

It spiraled out of the realm of consent and into the realm of criminality.

The victim was given a list of items; she was ordered to end meals and drinks, taking care of animals, level dirt for a swimming pool, installing a swimming pool, digging trenches, removing fallen trees and performing sexual acts. She slept in a 35x5 wooden box at the foot of the bed in the master bedroom.

When she failed to follow orders, she was subjected to discipline by Rodriguez, Harper and Lomas. This included being shaved, having her face carved into her body, tazing and being doused with urine. After being forced to drink urine after allegedly smoking cigarettes and stealing, the victim told Rodriguez, Harper and Lomas that she wanted to leave the property.

Instead, the into chained her to a stake in the middle of the woods. She stayed there for two days and two nights, completely nude, with no food or water.

According to Jones, it went from a situation of sexual slavery to “a typical case of human trafficking.”

The victim was held against her will, first in the woods and then in a storage building. In the building, she was fed only once a day and given minimal amounts of liquid.

Key estimates that she was moved from outside Sunday, May 25 and chained inside for 6 days from May 26-31. She managed to escape and drove herself in her captor’s car until she saw Borders in his vehicle.

After receiving medical attention and recounting the story to law enforcement, the victim was taken into protective custody. The case transferred from the City Police to the Sheriff’s Department and the La. State Police.

The following arrests were made:

•David Rodriguez Jr., 37, of 500 block of Dick Anderson Road, Pleasant Hill, one count of human trafficking, one count of aggravated second degree battery, one count of second degree kidnapping/false imprisonment and two counts of offenses against computer users; bond set at $635,000.

•Christina Marie Harper, 39, of 500 block of Dick Anderson Road, Pleasant Hill, one count of human trafficking, one count of aggravated second degree battery, one count of second degree kidnapping/false imprisonment.

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Charles Crain and the Winn Parish Enterprise Archives
H. B. Bozeman
September 19, 1957

More About Huey Long

Late in the fall of 1911, while working out of Little Rock selling Wesson Oil, I met John Nesbitt, assistant to the sales manager of the Faultless Starch Company of Kansas City. Nesbitt told me his company intended to open up in Louisiana, starting January 1, 1912. He and his family decided to take over the entire state, and could introduce a new product through the whole state and retail grocery trade, and direct the operation of demonstrations and advertising crews.

The job was a much better one than I had Nesbitt offered me in the Louisiana position. I gladly took it. Faultless Starch was a good product and from the beginning my sales in Louisiana were very successful. I had the advantage of my “boss” John Nesbitt, was making very good grades financially, besides he his produce sales in Norman, his commissions from other informed as to our activity, is to quote part of his letter. Which says:

“While Huey was a student at Norman, it might be well to mention an organization, known as the Young Democratic League of Oklahoma, which afterward became a national organization. Huey, along with a fellow named Judge Randolph, now Chief Justice of Oklahoma, met in Oklahoma City for the first convention and Huey and myself both were there. At that time Huey was elected Vice President for the Congressional District. Oklahoma had just been redistricted and this was the 7th District of Oklahoma.”

“At that time Steve Johnson lived at Altus and he and his family owned a newspaper. Huey had a little experience in newspaper work, but thought he knew a lot more than he did.”

“About that time, I moved to Mountain View, Oklahoma, and changed my registration to Kiowa County. Jim McClintic, a state senator and a song of a merchant of Snyder and a Congressman. Jim’s family had some political influence, and had gotten Jim appointed State Senator a few months before. Jim never had any experience as a public speaker.”

“In looking around for someone to manage Jim’s campaign, they were having a hard time finding a man they thought would be able and at the same time little enough sense to manage an unknown man’s campaign. However, I took the job. Huey spent a good deal of his time at Altus with Steve Johnson, in his newspaper office, getting out literature for the McClintic campaign.”

“Jim McClintic and I took to the country. Jim was able to get enough money to buy a Ford car. He had never driven a foot in his life. I taught him to drive. Until this campaign, Jim had never made so much as a 15 minute speech. I had to do most of the speech making. We were fortunate to win that campaign. We defeated Judge Tabot. No finer man than he, ever lived in Oklahoma.”

“It was during this McClintic campaign, that Huey and Dr. Long were engaged, in about the time O. U. school term ended. I got a letter from Huey saying he was just about fed up with politics and trying to be a lawyer, and asked me if he might get a traveling salesman job with the Faultless Starch Company. I got this letter at the Majestic Hotel in Lake Charles. It so happened that my “boss” John Nesbitt, was there with me that week end. I gave Nesbitt a strong build up about Huey’s selling ability. Also telling Nesbitt about Huey’s ups and downs at Memphis and in Oklahoma. John Nesbitt himself was a native of Oklahoma, having been born at Kingfisher, where his father had been postmaster for many years. I could soon see that Nesbitt was interested in meeting Huey, except curiosity.

John Nesbitt said the company were considering opening up in West Tennessee, Mississippi, West Kentucky and Northwest Alabama, with sales division headquarters at Memphis. Nesbitt asked me: “ reckoning your friend Long is heavy enough for that job?” “Don’t you think he might be ‘Jonnied’ if sent back to Memphis?” I told John Nesbitt. I thought he could make the grade.

Nesbitt finally told me to have Huey meet him in Texarkana in two weeks, and he would take him out on the road for a week’s sales trial, and if he looked O.K. he would give Huey the Memphis assignment.

A few days before Huey was to report for a tryout with Nesbitt at Texarkana, Huey and Dr. Long came down from Oklahoma, and I met them at Shreveport. It is my recollection Dr. Long came on to Winfield and Huey stayed a day or so in Shreveport, primarily to see Miss Rose McConnell, whom he had not seen in nearly a year.

I recall Huey recounting his ventures into Oklahoma politics, and telling me that he had about come to the conclusion that J.C. Coop was near correct, when he told us in 1910 in Monroe when selling Cotellen that most lawyers and politicians generally ended up being near “Burrs.” Huey said he had run into a good many lawyers and politicians in Oklahoma, and they were all broke. He did not think any of them were mak-
People are arguing about what the United States got out of the deal that swapped five top terrorist leaders for one American soldier who was, at best, absent from his duty in a war zone. Soldiers who served in the same unit with him call him a deserter. The key to this deal, however, is less likely to be what the United States got out of the deal than it is about what Barack Obama got out of the deal. If nothing else, though, it has already got the veterans’ hospitals scalding off the front pages of newsprint and, perhaps, the scandals aside on television news programs.

It is a clear winner for Barack Obama. And that may be all that matters to Barack Obama.

People who are questioning the president’s competence seem to believe that if you can’t prove that any President of the United States would knowingly damage this country’s interests. One of the problems of many fundamentally decent people is that they find it hard to imagine what could be not fundamentally decent, or whose moral compass points in a different direction from theirs.

Many people who are professionally asked about President Obama have no real reason to be. The man’s whole political career was, if it substantial, on was shaped by a whole series of people, beginning with his mother, a white woman who was an American and her vision of America was very much like that of the Reverend Jeremiah Wright, whose church Barack Obama belonged to for 20 long years. Obama is a black man of white ancestry. There is no way that he could have sat in church all that time without knowing what Reverend Jeremiah Wright hated America, and how his vision of the world was one in which ‘white folks’ greed runs a world in need.”

Even if the Reverend Wright had been the only such person in Barack Obama’s life — and he was not — it should have been enough to keep him out of the White House.

“Insinuous until proven guilty” is a good rule in a court of law, it is not a good power to deprive a defendant of liberty or life. But it is mindless and a dangerous way of thinking to apply that standard outside that context — especially in matters of the President of the United States, who holds in his hands the life and liberty and lives of millions of Americans. People who are disappro-"
**North Louisiana Isshinryu Karate holds Annual Kick-A-Thon for Special Olympics**

This spring, the North Louisiana Isshinryu Karate of Winnfield held their annual kick-a-thon for Special Olympics as part of the Karate Schools “Give Back” program. Students gathered donations for this event and then kicked five three minute rounds for Special Olympics. The amount of money collected through the kick-a-thon totaled $2,550.00. As part of the Louisiana State Special Olympics, “Meet the Challenge” program, North Louisiana Isshinryu Karate contributed $540.00 in support of the athletes who competed throughout the state. Locally, in support of the Winn Parish Special Olympics Games, students who participated in the kick-a-thon were able to stand beside our local athletes by helping the North Louisiana Karate club to write a check for $2,010.00. North Louisiana Isshinryu Karate’s motto is training for better tomorrow and believes that to make our future brighter we must give of ourselves to help others. Giving back to help our Special Olympics’ athletes have a brighter day is a good way to improve our tomorrows.

North Louisiana Isshinryu Karate classes are taught by Sensei Donald Rudd. 6th degree black belt, on Main Street in Winnfield.

**Sheriff Arrests**

June 3 – June 8

- Dana J. Smith, W/M, of 608 Warrant Street, Winnfield, bench warrant (Terrebonne Parish), transferred from Terrebonne.
- Carolyn Lowrey, B/F, of 710 Morocco Street, Jonesboro, bench warrant, released.
- Kevin Jackson, B/M, 40, of 309 Babes Road, Jonesboro, DWI (First), speeding 78/55, expired driver’s license, made bond.
- Adrian R. Smith, B/M, 25, of 302 North Pineville Drive, Winnfield, FTA warrant; released.
- Thomas S. Dunn, W/M, 41, of 353 Cedar Drive, Winnfield, warrant: FTA, DUS, theft of asset of aged person, in jail.

Jeffery Council, W/M, 32, of 807 East Oak Street, Winnfield, possession of Sch IV, possession of Sch V, possession of Sch B, in jail.

Anthony Nunez, H/M, 23, of 618 Brown Street, Winnfield, stalking, in jail.

John E. Rowell, W/M, 29, of 108 A. Varnell Road, Winnfield, probation violation, in jail.

Terrance Musgrove, W/M, 42, of Winnfield, serving weekend time.

Joseph A. Pikes, B/M, 44, of 2496 Highway 71/84, Campti, warrant: illegal possession of stolen things, in jail.

**Police Arrests**

June 2 – June 7

- Justin T. McDonald, B/M, 22, of 318 Cotton Street, Winnfield, Pineville warrant: contempt of court, in jail.
- Paul M. Montgomery, B/M, 61, vagrant, disturbing the peace, in jail.
- Misty Holmes, W/F, 32, of 2020 Buffalo Drive, Winnfield, bond revocation, in jail.
- Sheila Spillman, W/F, 36, of unknown, theft (under $500), in jail.
- Jeffery J. Collins, B/M, 57, of unknown, vagrancy, in jail.
- Justin C. Abels, W/M, 29, of 1330 Johnson Circle, Montgomery, disturbing the peace, in jail.
- Lowell Johnson Jr, B/M, 38, of 602 South Jones St., Winnfield, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, discharging a firearm inside city limits, in jail.
- Kentrell McCoy, B/M, 27, of 1210 San Pedro, Winnfield, domestic abuse battery, simple battery, in jail.

**Emergency Calls**

- Caller reported two pit bulls growling at them.
- Caller reported a broken down car in front of Tullos Lawn Mower.
- Caller reported that someone stole money from their sister.
- Caller reported a W/M knocking on doors and asking if he could buy a Coke.
- Caller reported a guest at the Economy Inn who will not leave.
- Caller reported kids who stole a bicycle at the Activity Center on Moss St.
- Alarm activation at The Family Jewellbox.
- Alarm activation at Mac’s Fresh Market.
- Caller reported someone passed out in a truck at Sonic.
- Caller reported two people fighting in the Hatfield area.
- Caller reported hearing five gun shots.
- Caller reported backing into another vehicle at Pizza Hut.
- Caller reported that neighbor has been messing with them.
- Caller reported seeing smoke from Central Street.
- Caller reported a fire that started inside the store has now been taken outside.
- Caller reported a fire at the old ball park on Lucky Street.
- Caller reported a fire in the Winni-Mart parking lot.
- Caller reported someone hitting a gas pump at the E-Z Mart.
- Caller reported residences on 22 Street that have been broken into.
- Caller reported a problem they were having with an air conditioner repairman.
- Caller reported an aggressive pit bull pit bull.
- Caller reported a tree limb across Shelt Street.
- Caller reported someone hitting a vehicle at Tony’s Food Mart and driving off.
- Hood is up on 18-wheeler in front of Panda on the 4-Lane.
- Caller reported a wreck in Wal-Mart parking lot.
- Walk-in complained of a stolen phone.

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Words cannot explain, how much you mean to me, nothing could ever compare, or even equal you. You’re my Daddy, my own and only, you’re my leaning post, although I love my family, I can’t get over your loss. Even though you may be leaving, you’ll still be in my heart, you’ll always be real close, even though we’re far apart.

While you’re in heaven, please watch over me, and help me guide. You have taught me so much, but there is still so much more to know. I’m not going to say goodbye, or that I can’t go on. I’ll love you, and see you later, even though you’re gone. I love you Daddy, more than you’ll ever know. I know you’ll be in heaven as a shining star, no matter how far away you seem, heaven is never too far away.

Happy Father’s Day Daddy,
Sherry and Stacy

Hester Potts

Lucille Desadier Shaw
Mrs. Lucille Desadier Shaw, age 87 of Winfield, Louisiana passed away on Monday, May 26, 2014.

Born Tuesday, July 13, 1926 in Clarence, Louisiana, she was a member of Clarence Baptist Church and was a Homemaker. Mrs. Shaw was preceded in death by her parents, Adolph Desadier, Sr. and Ruby Desadier; Daughters, Jessie Potts and Brenda Ebert; Brothers, Harry Alling and James Neal.

The funeral service was held at 2:00 PM on Tuesday, May 27, 2014 at Southern Funeral Home with Rev. Arthur Robinson officiating. Interment followed at St. Maurice Cemetery, in St. Maurice.

Serving the family as pallbearers were Brad Desadier, Jerry Desadier, Lawrence Desadier, Reggie Longino, Brannon Hayes, and Kevin Williams.

Lucille Desadier Shaw

Michael Wayne Ashcroft
Michael Wayne Ashcroft, age 43, of Lafung, LA. died on Tuesday, May 27, 2014. He was born on September 21, 1970 in Baton Rouge, LA.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Hovy and Erlene Harrell and paternal grandfather, Richard “Dick” Ashcroft.

He is survived by his wife, Tonya Ashcroft, his parents, Don and Sue Ellen Harrell Ashcroft of Springfield, LA. and grandmother Carolyn Ashcroft of Winfield, LA.

Memorial Service was held at Westside Leitz-Egan Funeral Home in Materson, LA. at 7:00 PM on Monday, June 2, 2014.

Dolores Carter coached for 50 years, had 558 victories, and two state championship titles — time to take a “TIME OUT” for her.

1964 State Champion Tigresses will host a dinner/visit to coach Dolores Carter. The Tigresses invite all managers and cheerleaders under Coach Carter’s leadership.

The dinner/visit will be held at David’s Pro Burger on Thursday, June 26th from 5-7. It is casual and individuals will order and pay on their own.

“Time Out” For The Coach

Dolores Carter owns. Take a TIME OUT and enjoy a visit with Carter and former teammates, managers, and cheerleaders.

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Kathelin Dalune
Funeral services for Katelin Dalune, age 25 of West Monroe, LA. were held on Sunday, May 25, 2014 at Kreri Funeral Church, Joyce, LA. Interment followed at Dalune Family Cemetery, Sikes, LA.

Katelin was born on December 27, 1988 in Alexandria, LA and went with her beloved daughters, Aedelene and Laila Forbes, to their Heavenly home on Saturday, May 31, 2014.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 PM on Wednesday, May 28, 2014 at Southern Funeral Home with Rev. Arthur Robinson officiating. Interment followed at St. Maurice Cemetery, in St. Maurice.

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Kathelin Dalune

Sheriff Jordan Speaks at Recent Kiwanis Meeting
Winn Parish Sheriff Crawford Jordan spoke to the Kiwanis club Monday, June 2, 2014. He began by saying that it was an honor to serve Winn Parish as sheriff. Due to circumstances present, it is difficult to compare what the world was like in the time Jordan was sworn in as sheriff on March 7, 2012 instead of in July as normal. The last two years have been fun and challenging. If he has taken the department to $222,000 in $352,000. When he took office he was told they could not buy uniforms or cars. Different Sheriff’s offices around the state have taken the extra gear that has helped make a difference.

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School is out! That means that vacation season has officially begun. We love to run pictures of Winn residents who bum it on the beach, cool off at the mountains or shout from the fastest roller coaster. Send us your vacation pictures! There is no charge, we only require the full names of all who are pictured and the location of where it was taken. Tag us on Facebook, or e-mail them to news@winnparishenterprise.com. Happy summer!

Emily and Ella Higginbottom show off their princess dresses in front of Cinderella’s Castle while vacationing at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida.

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- M4 16” chrome-moly barrel • Free-floating rail
- Flat Dark Earth finish • Flattop receiver
- Four-position collapsible stock • Optics rail

Nichols Sale Price: $800

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**Happy Father’s Day**

Sale Ends June 30th
Families descending from Michael and Amos McCarty who settled in the Sikes and Winnfield area will come home to Winn Parish to hold their third family reunion June 14, 2014. The McCarty families will hold their third McCarty Family Reunion June 14, 2014 at the Civic Center located at the Winnfield Fair Grounds on HWY 34.

The cost of the meal per person is $16.50 and the name of each family member attending and the check for the meals needed to be sent to Anne McCarty Chaisson, 5713 Bridget St. Metarie, LA 70003 by May 31, 2004. You may also reach Anne at Telephone: 504-889-2298. Discount for accommodation at La Jugu Inn and Suites have been made for family members coming out of town. Please make reservation ASAP by calling 318-648-4900. Ask for discount price for McCarty Family. Local family members are encouraged to come to visit with family members who have traveled great distance to attend and see local family members.

The Third McCarty Family Reunion Will Be Held June 14 2014 at the Civic Center Located at the Winnfield Fair Grounds on HWY 34

On Tuesday, June 3, 2014 Mr. Quinton Morris from the La. Wildlife & Fisheries visited the Sikes Branch Library in Sikes, La. with Branch Manager, Karla Wroten and guests. Some of the guests shown here are just a few of all those who came out and enjoyed Mr. Morris’ presentation that was very interesting, informative and enjoyable. This is Mr. Morris’ last year going to libraries as they will be taking the presentations to the parks of Louisiana next year. Mr. Morris has been an asset during our Summer Reading Programs each year and we wish him all the best! Front row left to right: Mr. Quinton Morris, Katie McDaniel and Travis Weston. Back row left to right: Blake Weston and Seth Bolton. Be sure and sign up for the Winn Parish Summer Reading Program, ‘Flizz, Boom, Read’, in Winnfield, Atlanta, Calvin, Dodson and/or Sikes!!!! HAPPY READING!!!
History starting on Monday, Geometry, Biology, and U.S. History (Second Half) and Thursday (ELA – First Half). Tuesday (Math – First Half), Wednesday (Science – Second Half, and ELA – First Half). The schedule will be held on Senior High School (EOC).

Winnfield, Gayle Gilcrease and Julie Boyett. Seated junior member Chloe Whisenant, and Carolyn Lang. Pictured are from left to right Florene Keen, Sharon Brian, Ann Pinkney, and Rosa Williams. The ladies of Everett S. Fick American Legion Auxiliary placed a memorial wreath at the flagpole at the Winn Parish Courthouse in memory of all deceased veterans. Pictured are from left to right Florene Keen, Sharon Brian, Martha Jordan, Gayle Gilcrease and Julie Boyett. Seated from left to right are junior member Caroline Whisenant, junior member Chloe Whisenant, and Carolyn Lang.

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Winn Parish 2014 Summer LEAP and EOC Testing
Retesting will be held on June 24, 25 and 26, 2014 at two designated test sites: Winnfield Middle School (4th and 5th grades) and Winnfield Senior High School (EOC). The 4th and 5th LEAP Schedule will be held on Tuesday (Math – First Half), Wednesday (Math – Second Half, and ELA – First Half) and Thursday (ELA – Second Half). All 6 EOC tests will be offered: Algebra I, English II, Geometry, Biology, and U.S. History starting on Monday, June 23 through Thursday, June 26. Winn Parish students who did not meet promotional requirements are eligible to test. Please contact Melissa Trammell at 628-3913 or Deonna Aston at 628-3506 for more information. Results will be available at each school site on the afternoon of August 5, 2014.

Unity Day Program Slated for July
Winn Parish Unity Day will be held July 11 with a musical at Morning Star Baptist Church, under the direction of Dewayne Holmes. Rehearsal is Thursday evening at 6 p.m. at Morning Star Baptist Church. On July 12, free to all, at the Winn Parish Forestry Building there will be a parade, vintage car display, tailgating, children’s activities, food and much more. T-shirts will be available. All donations are appreciated.

For more information please contact Ann Pinkney at 318-628-5077 or Rosa Williams at 318-628-6394.

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### Winn Parish Sheriff’s Department Proposed Budget 2014-2015

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**50 YEARS MARRIED**

Winnie and Carrie (Blair) Howell of Winnfield celebrated 50 years of marriage June 6. Their children hosted a “surprise” party, Saturday, May 31, 2014. All family and friends enjoyed celebrating this joyous occasion with Willie and Carrie. Mom and Dad, continue with the happiness you’ve been blessed with.

Dr. Kacey Miles Johnson DVM
Dr. Kacey Johnson recently graduated and received her Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine Degree from Louisiana State University School of Veterinary Medicine. Winnfield Animal Clinic proudly welcomes Dr. Johnson to our staff, beginning June 10th. Please contact Winnfield Animal Clinic for Dr. Johnson’s schedule and to make an appointment for your pet to see Winnfield’s newest veterinarian.

Dr. L.R. Collier wishes to announce that he is now a member of the Wound Care & HBO Service Team at Winn Parish Medical Center. He will continue his office practice and surgical practice.
Atlanta United Methodist Church

We are hosting a Teacher Appreciation and gospel singing June 22 at 6 p.m.
We will honor one retiree, our principal, vice principal and office staff from the Atlanta High School.
Lottie Collier and Joyful Sounds will be in concert.
Rev. Holt and the church family take this opportunity to invite you to join us in this celebration.

Burks Temple Methodist Church

By Donna M. Prater
We pray for Rev. Walter Williams and family and Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, Bro. Little and the First Presbyterian Church prayer group, Min. Chris Hester and family, all the churches Sunday schools, everybody, Carolyn Hinson and family, Bryce Jurek, Kayla Desardier, Ivory Butler and family, Linda James, Victoria Nelson and Willie and family, Ely and Betty Ashley, Dorothy and Belinda Neal, Virginia Hester and family, Peggy Joe Robinson, Betty Duncan and family, Linda Johnson and Khoi and family, Ruby Rainwater, Adu and family, Gert Mackey, Floyd Powell and family.
Rev. Linda Baker and the Burks Temple Church family which the Burks Temple graduates great success.
The graduates are: Laracion Magee, Spenyachita Magee and Taibah Johnson. We want them to keep God first in their lives.
There will be a community area wide Vacation Bible School June 16-20 night from 6-8 pm.
For further information contact Dwanna Chatman at 628-4082.
We wish you “A Blessed Father’s Day”.

Couley United Methodist Church

Sunday, June 8 was Pentecost Sunday. Fifty days after Jesus’ resurrection, He sent the Holy Spirit to indwell the disciples and empower them for ministry. This was the subject of Pastor Tom May’s message. Scripture studied included Exodus 20, Acts 2, Galatians 5, and Jude 1.
Happy birthday to Jim Skelton on June 11 and Jane Skelton on June 14.
Congratulations to Troy and Jeanne Brevlow who became grandparents. Benjamin Jackson Brevlow II. “Jack” was born on June 3, 2014, “a wonderful blessing from above”!
Prayer requests go out this week for Tommy Congressional, Jane Purser, Amy Robertson, Bob Wardle, and the family of Chuck Weeks. Also pray for the guidance of the Holy Spirit during the Louisiana Conference of the United Methodist Church meeting from June 8 - June 11, and our representative Tom May and Zeke Waters.
Remember, you are always welcome at CUMC.

Center Street Church of Christ

By James Daniel
Center will be going to DeRidder this weekend. Bro. Daniel will be in Mississippi June 14. Center Street had birthday party after Bible class Wednesday night for Annie Powell. Center Street will have Father’s Day Diner June 15 after services. Bro. Paul Settles will be going to Angola prison later this month. Bro. James Daniel and Christopher McNeal will be in Memphis, TN June 17.
Sunday school lesson was A Ready Mind is Fruitful Soil from Luke 8; morning service Return unto the Lord was from Malachi 3; city jail Have You Searched the Scriptures was from John 5; Sunday school lesson was A Ready Mind is Fruitful Soil from Luke 8; morning service Return unto the Lord was from Malachi 3; city jail Have You Searched the Scriptures was from John 5; and Jude 1.
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Church Bulletin

On Sunday evening, June 1, members of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship met at the home of Buddy and Penny Heard for “something fishy”. The group enjoyed fishing off the pier at the pond, a supper of fried fish with all the trimmings, and a great devotional. Shown above are, kneeling left to right, Kaylee Bombrad, Lori Spangler, assistant youth director; Kate Nevils; and Bryan Kelley, director of children and youth. Standing are Elizabeth Heard, Callie Spangler, Carly Parker, Chandler Dunbar, Samantha Taylor, Jackson Teal, Kiarra Bombrad, Parker Brewton, Kayla Wolfe, Christian Evans, Cole DeBusk, and host Buddy Heard. The UMYF group meets each Sunday evening from 5:00 to 7:00 at FUMC and invites anyone having completed sixth grade and above to join them.

Today, June 8th was Homecoming however it actual started Friday the 6th. Right Women and Committees? Planning your food, buying groceries, cleaning and then doing it all over again to get it just right! The end results were so wonderful being able to visit with loved ones that have moved away and ones not able to attend due to health. We were blessed with many visitors and more food than we needed.
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First Baptist Church of Calvin

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Family Crusade at Hodge First Assembly of God
Hodge Assembly of God Church will host a family crusade Sunday, June 15 through Wednesday, June 18. 2TALK42 Ministries will be presenting the crusade beginning at 6:00 Sunday evening and at 7:00 Monday through Wednesday. Families are invited to join us for a great week of fun including puppets, ventriloquism, music and prizes.
Hodge Assembly is located at 5254 Quitman Highway in Hodge, LA.

District Eleven Annual Convocation Scheduled
The Greater Newel Temple Church of God in Christ, Winfield, LA will host District Eleven of the North Central Louisiana Fellowship, Annual Holy Convocation – Wednesday, June 11 at 7 p.m. (speaker Rev. Monté Demars, Natchitoches, LA; Tuesday, June 12 at 7 p.m. (speaker) Dr. Harold Wright, Jr., Friday, June 13 at 7 p.m. (speaker) Missionary India Hobdy and Saturday, June 14 at 4 p.m. (speaker) Elder Lonell Johnson, Jr. Superintendent Lonell Johnson Jr. and Missionary India Hobdy, supervisor of Women, extend this invitation to each of you to attend our Annual Holy Convocation.

Our prayers are with Bro. Doyle and Sharon Bailey singing 'The Potter Knows the Clay'.

For the evening service Bro. Kyle spoke on 'Five Lies to Keep Us From the Truth'. Special music was brought by Judy Atwell and Sharon Bailey singing 'The Potter Knows the Clay'.


Bethany and Abel sang 'Awesome God' with Bethany performing the sign motions. Bro. Kyle played guitar and sang 'Old Camp Ground Meeting' prior to his message.

Those mentioned for special prayer were Bro. Frank and Linda Shields, Jimmy Atwell, Nelda Atkins, Carolyn Foshee, and Gwen Jones. Our Father/Son banquet is scheduled for Saturday June 14 at 6:00 p.m.

On Sunday, June 8, Pastor Joel Hines brought "A Word in the Wilderness." On Sunday night, his message was "The Kingdom is About Others." There are several upcoming events at TFC to keep in mind. In celebration of Father's Day, JAM Kidz will be hosting "Donuts with Dad." Breakfast will be served from 9:00-9:45. We will not be having evening service that night, so that everyone will be able to enjoy time with their families. On Saturday and Sunday, June 21-22, the Broussard’s will be here hosting a kids' revival. We are very excited about having them and can’t wait to see what the Lord has in store for our children. On Sunday, June 29th, LifeShare will be here from 1:00-4:30 for a blood drive. Please come out and support this worthy cause.

The Family Church
Welcome Home Baptist Church will be having its annual Vacation Bible School June 23-27 from 3:00-5:30. This year’s theme is Agency D3: Discover. Decide. Defend. As “special agents”, kids will collect evidence about the life of Jesus and defend the truth about who Jesus really is. Children in Pre-K through 6th grade are encouraged to attend. For more information, call (318) 413-0604. Our church address is 3778 Hwy. 34, Dodson, LA. Come out and join all the fun!

Pilgrim Rest B.C. to have Outdoor Sale
There will be an outdoor sale in the Pilgrim Rest BC parking lot, located at 409 Long St. in Winnfield on June 21, 2014 from 7 am to 1 pm. Plenty of clothing, shoes and other house hold items for sale. Come and look around.

Pet of the Week
To adopt, contact Heart of Louisiana Humane Society at 413-9077 or jhhumansociety@yahoo.com.

Welcome Home Baptist Church
We have several adoptable dogs that need a good home. All are spayed/UTD on vaccinations, dewormed, rabies, microchipped and heartworm negative and on preventative is 4 months or older. Call 318-413-9077 if you would like to meet any of them.

Sunday, June 8 for the morning worship service Bro. Kyle Leach was our guest speaker in the absence of our pastor Bro. Frank Shields. For the morning worship service Bro. Kyle spoke from 1 Peter 5 on 'Five Lies to Keep Us From the Truth'. Special music was brought by Judy Atwell and Sharon Bailey singing 'The Potter Knows the Clay'.


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June is Great Outdoors Month: Three Tips to Get Going
It may sound blasphemous in today’s gadget-craved world, but turning off your phone, tablet or laptop is a great way to create the impetus to go exploring.

Tune Off Your Phone
Turning off your gadgets can help you tune in to the great outdoors — be it through camping, fishing, rock-climbing, cycling or even just enjoying a family walk at a local park. You’ll be surprised where you end up when you cast aside the GPS and stay议员.

Great Outdoors
If your kids are glued to your climate-controlled living room, you’ll need to remember that sweaterpants and a tattered t-shirt aren’t always sufficient in the great outdoors. While it’s easy to echo the Boy Scout motto and simply say “be prepared,” you don’t necessarily know where the road will take you. That’s why it’s always a good move to invest in some versatile clothes made from durable, high-tenacity fibers and rugged tools that can help you adapt as the environment changes.

Go Play
Rule number one: Have a blast! Don’t treat recreation like a chore. Remember, human beings should feel at home in nature. Don’t let flat tires, broken oars, or are-we-there-yet deter you.

One more thing to remember: While June happens to be National Outdoors Month, you don’t have to put your adventure gear in the attic as soon as it’s over. Almost any day can be a good day to get outside and soak up some fresh air and sun or even some adventure-quenching precipitation.

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Saline Grove Church to host Women in Red
Saline Grove Church/Host of Joshua Ministry, located on Hwy. 501 in Calvin will be having its annual Women in Red at 10:30 a.m. June 14. Everyone is invited to attend.

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And After That What’s Next To Do?

Seek if you have not found . . .

“Seek, and you will find . . . .” (James 4:8). It is becoming increasingly more personal—you are desperate and serious now—you will do anything. “Lament . . .” (James 4:6) have you ever lamented, expressing your sorrow before God for the condition of your inner life? There is no threat of self-pity left, only the heart-exposing difficulty and amazement which comes from seeing what kind of person you really are. “Humble yourselves . . .” (James 4:10). If you are having the amazing experience to knock at God’s door—you have no knock to the crucified thief. “. . . to him who knocks it will be opened” (Luke 11:10).
School Happenings

Kiwanis Club April 2014 Terrific Kids Announced

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Winfield Kindergarten School
Left to right: Lathyn Wilson, Liliana Austin, Gustavo Vargas, Devlin Prudhomme, Allison Wren. Kiwanian: Don Jones.

Winfield Primary School Grade 1
Left to right: Banner Nealy, Natalie Bruce, Emma Walker, Aden Coleman, Kylee Higgs. Kiwanians: Steve Bates, Don Jones; Principal Marianne Little.

Winfield Primary School Grade 2

Winfield Primary School Grade 3
Left to right: Parker Sonnier, Chloe James, Shania McChian, Annie Heard, Madison Smilley, Dillon Caldwell. Kiwanians: Steve Bates, Don Jones; Principal Marianne Little.

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The Winnfield FFA chapter held their 77th FFA awards banquet May 1 recognizing the outstanding FFA members for the year. They are: Star Senior - Shawn Oehler, Star Freshman - Zac Little, Star Freshman - Josh Vines, Star Junior - Beaux Cody Vines, and Star Sophomore - Kaitlyn Hines.


“Fishing For a Cure,” a Relay for Life fundraising event, will be held on June 21 at the Midway Marina. The entry fee is $100 for two man teams, and that includes big bass. Relay for Life would like to thank the following sponsors: William S. Bruce Trucking, Carpenter Paint and Body, Medical Corporation and Etheridge Construction Services. Please contact (318) 332-4713 for further questions.

Winn Adult Learning Center

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men, and two counts of offenses against computer users, bond set at $565,000. Moreover, Tabbos Lomas, 39, of 6700 block of Jefferson Page Drive, Shreveport, one count of second degree kidnapping/false imprisonment and one count of aggravated second-degree battery; bond set at $525,000.

At a press conference Friday, June 6, investigators said the street to a Wal-Mart, killed a customer at the entrance and fled on foot of the store where they committed suicide when police arrived.

None—other than the fact they were evidently involved in the same remorseful group and heavily into conspiracy theories.

Handicapped, three innocent people are dead because of their depraved, deranged behavior.

And I’m convinced that this is just another example about the abysmal, demonic activ- ity in our country. This lets me know the devil...the evil one...satan, lucifer...what he know the devil...the evil continually.”

In describing the Last Days, "But, we shouldn’t be surprised—especially in light of Jesus’ teaching on the Last Days (Matthew 24:1-25:46), Paul’s description in the above passage and Peter’s forecast in II Peter 3:1-3.) In describing the Last Days, Jesus said “As it was in the days of Noah so shall it be in the days preceding the coming of the Son of Man” (Mt. 24:37, and in Genesis 6:5 we read how things were on Noah’s day: “And God saw the wickedness of man was great in the earth and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually.”)

This time...of the cou- ples’ killing spree in Las Vegas and the increasing num- bers of mass shootings in school, it’s clear what’s going on: spiritual warfare. Even though the perpetrators of these hideous crimes may claim to believe in God, they act as though full well what they are doing, it’s clear God has “turned them over to a reprobate mind” (Romans 1:28).

Simply put, those who do such things are definitely demonic in their actions. Their minds—though influ- enced by drugs, drink, hatred, etc.—are darkened and depraved. And, it’s clear the "god of this world, the prince of the power of the air" (Eph. 6:10-18). Second, we should stay focused and faithful in the Walk of Faith, which will keep us from fear and despair.

In the week of the start of the cool weather, seeking to rescue as many as we can from cer- tain Judgment. And, above all, we should always be ready—for in such an hour as you think not the Son of Man comes” (Mt. 24:42, 44). Are you ready?

Local shopper wins big in national contest

June 1 is a very important date for Garland and Mary Kid. They had their 1st date on June 1. Rembrandt charms, a charm bracelet supplier, works closely with local jew- elery store The Family JewelBox. Every month, Rembrandt holds a contest that allows local shoppers to tell their life story using their charms.

Kidd told the story of how she met her husband using those charms, and she won second place in the monthly contest.

Kidd won a charm bracelet and two charms of her choice. She chose to engrave one with “June.” The bracelet and charms were priced at over $150 total. The Family JewelBox encourages everyone to sub- mit their story. There is no charge, and further informa- tion may be obtained by stop- ping by their location on 103 East Main Street and speaking to owner Phyllis Holmes, or by visiting their website, http://www.familyjewelbox.net.

Pictured: Mary and Garland Kidd, at the Family JewelBox in Winnfield.

Out of the Past...(continued from page 3-A)

In about two weeks after Huey was assigned the Memphis job, Nesbitt wired him to come as soon as possi- ble and meet him at the Ansley Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia. When I got to Atlanta, he told me that after he left Huey at the Gayoso Hotel in Memphis, he had made a scouting trip through Alabama and Georgia and had decided to “open up” these states for Faulkner-Starch, and had hired two new salesmen, one of whom he wanted me to take to Mason and break in. When I asked him what did he think about Huey, he replied, “He is the damnest charac- ter I ever met. I don’t know whether he is crazy or a genius. He liked to have worked me to death, the week we worked out of Texarkana. When we got to Memphis, I just told him, there was his territory outlined on a map. Work it like he wanted it. Hire what advertising and demonstration crew managers he needed. It was his baby.”

So far as it was crazy or orders,” I asked John Nesbitt how Huey’s orders come in. He said: “so far they have been better than I expected.”

Huey was now back in Memphis, living in “high cot- ton” at the Gayoso Hotel, a lit- tle less than a year after a fall so low there, that he had to reach up to touch bottom.

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Seven Winn Parish students awarded Plum Creek scholarships

Plum Creek has awarded $1,000 scholarships to seven Winn Parish students. Since 2007, Plum Creek has annually awarded scholarships to exemplary high school seniors who plan to continue their education after graduation. The scholarships recognize students who have excelled in the areas of academics, school and community activities and overall achievement in their high school careers. The winners for Winn Parish are:

Lauren Dantzler — Lauren is a graduate of Winnfield Senior High School and will attend the University of Louisiana at Monroe in the fall. While in high school, she was Beta Club president, a three-year cheerleader and a three-year softball letterman.

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Justin Johnson — Justin is a graduate of Winnfield Senior High School and will attend the University of Louisiana at Monroe in the fall. While in high school, he planned an anti-bullying week for Beta Club, and as a football player, he was recognized for his academic and athletic achievement through the Academic All-State Program. Justin is the son of Eric and Resa Johnson.

Hunter Martin — Hunter is a graduate of Winnfield Senior High School and will attend Northwestern State University in the fall. While in high school, she was a member of several organizations including National Beta Club, Honor Society and student council. She additionally held the titles of cheer captain and homecoming queen. Hunter is the daughter of Kelley and Brenda Martin.

DeAnthony Moore — DeAnthony is a graduate of Winnfield Senior High School and will attend Southeastern Louisiana University in the fall. While in high school, he was a football player recognized for his academic and athletic achievement through the Academic All-State Program. He was also named 2nd Team All-District Linebacker and earned a place on the Principal’s List. He was also named for the Academic All-State Academic Composite Award.

Kali Rogers — Kali is a graduate of Winnfield Senior High School and will attend Louisiana State University in the fall. While in high school, she was a member of the Louisiana Baptist All-State Youth Choir and the Lady Tigers softball team, where she received the All-State Academic Composite Award.

Alexis Trisler — Alexis is a graduate of Winnfield Senior High School and will attend Louisiana Tech University in the fall. While in high school, she participated in the Fellowship of Christian Students, Library Club and National Honor Society. She also won 2nd place in the West Region Essay Contest. Alexis is the daughter of Colm and Amanda Trisler.

Each year, Plum Creek awarded 121 scholarships to high school seniors around the country, totaling $149,000. In Louisiana, seven students were awarded 2014 Plum Creek scholarships, totaling $7,000.

Winn Master Gardeners begin new project

Thanks to a purchase made by the City of Winnfield and Councilman Matt Miller, the Winn Master Gardeners have taken on a new project on the North St. Boulevards.

Master Gardener Randall Hayes brought the project to fruition as a way to help beautify the street where he grew up. Although 15 Crepe Myrtles were planted two years ago, Master Gardener Penny Heard, Brian Brevon and Jim Nicul helped plant an additional 60 Dwarf Gardenias, 60 Lillies and Purple and Gold Lantanas. Master Gardener volunteers do regular watering to maintain the plants and allow them to flourish.

The gardeners hope to work with the city to have an underground watering system in place by next year.

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The Winn Parish Medical Center has partnered with the University of Louisiana Monroe School of Pharmacy for the past few years to allow Pharmacy Students to complete an internship in a rural hospital setting. This year’s student is Sarah Nash from Jonesboro, Louisiana, a graduate of Weston High School. Nash began her professional coursework at ULM School of Pharmacy in 2012 and plans to graduate in May 2016. "While on my four week rotation at Winn Parish Medical Center, I hope to learn the role of a pharmacist in a hospital setting," said Nash. "I am eager to learn and thankful for the opportunity that WPMC is giving me."
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WANTED: Stumps Camp Road. The sale price of the home is $175,000. The home has a bedroom, a bath, a garage, and a large yard.

WANTED: Harrell Avenue. Phone 318-818-8067 for details.

Coach Gun with Hammers - JUNE SPECIALS: Very Clean used.

Jim Williams, Salt Works 2006 27' Wildwood Camping Adult Lake. Sale price of the home is $89,000. Please call 318-269-4589 for more information.

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Tigers Finish Successful Campaign with Impressive Showing in First Round

Your Winnfield Tiger baseball team capped off a successful campaign with a valiant effort in a 4-2 defeat to Haynes Academy in 1st round playoff action in Metairie, LA. The Tigers gave the #6 seed everything they wanted on their home turf. Senior Tarell Voum made his mark on the game, leading the team with 2 hits while junior Ben Laughlin drove in the two runs that the Tigers scored. Senior Bayden Sanders got the start and pitched 4 complete innings, giving up 3 hits and 1 earned run on 3 strikeouts. Junior Payton Kepper entered in relief and pitched the final 3 innings, only allowing 1 hit and 0 earned runs while striking out two. After the season concluded, several Tigers collected all-district awards. Tarell Voum made the first team as a catcher and senior Kyle Duncan was tabbed as the 1st team second baseman. On the second team, Bayden Sanders was the selection at pitcher and junior Gabe Austin received the honor for his work in the outfield. Rounding out the all-district team were a trio of Tigers who received honorable mention recognition. Senior Jake Roberts and Sophomore Kreston Phelps received honors for their play in the outfield and Payton Kepper was also tabbed as an honorable mention pitcher.

In district play, the Tigers were led in batting average by Bayden Sanders and Payton Kepper, who each compiled a .333 average. The Tigers batted .263 as a team during district play. In terms of RBIs, Jake Roberts and Payton Kepper each drove in 8, while Tarell Voum and Kyle Duncan each drove in 7. In terms of wins and losses, Payton Kepper and Bayden Sanders each compiled a 1-3 record in district play. Ben Laughlin led the team with an earned run average of 3 while Bayden Sanders compiled an ERA of 3.10. Lastly, Payton Kepper led the team in strikeouts with 19 K’s and Bayden Sanders struck out 31.

For the season, several Tigers ended the season with over a .300 average. Leading the way was Tarell Voum at .357. The others included Bayden Sanders (.339), Jake Roberts (.338), and senior Josh Walker (.305). As a team, Winnfield batted .286 during the 2014 season. In the RBIs category Ben Laughlin had nearly twice as many as anyone else on the team, driving in 24. Other RBI leaders were given to Kyle Duncan for his stellar work at the plate. Next, the defensive player of the year was given to Kyle Duncan for his lock-down performance at second base all year. Lastly, the Clay Ferrand Memorial Offensive Award was given to Ben Laughlin for his outstanding work ethic and awesome ability to drive in runs in clutch situations.

That’s a wrap for the 2014 Baseball Tigers season. If you happen to see any of these fine representatives of WSHS, congratulate them on a successful campaign!