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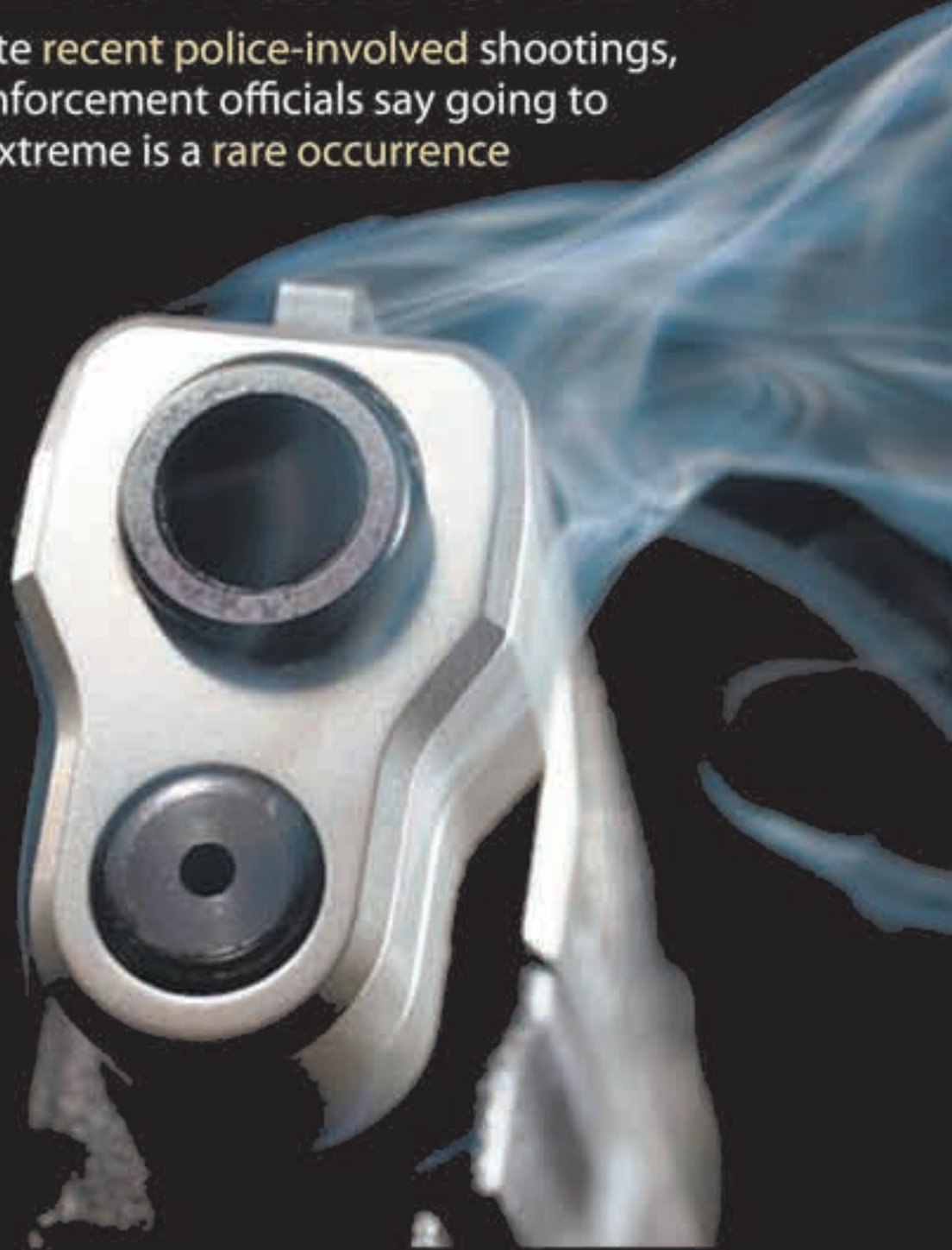
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DEADLY DECISIONS

Despite recent police-involved shootings,
law enforcement officials say going to
that extreme is a rare occurrence



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In the wake of recent officer-involved shootings and one where an officer stopped a suspect by running over him with his patrol unit, law enforcement is under the spotlight again.

So, it begs the questions: When is deadly force appropriate, and how are officers trained to handle suspects who do not comply?

Springhill Police Chief Will Lynd says the use of deadly force should always be a last resort.

"As police, we try to avoid deadly force at all costs," Lynd said. "People forget that police are human beings as well, and no human being wants to ever take another one's life. Deadly force is a last resort."

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CAMP MINDEN
CLEANUP

Air
sampling,
monitoring
to begin in
2-3 weeks

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Environmental Protection Agency officials say baseline air sampling and monitoring should begin within the next two to three weeks.

Officials with the EPA, Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality and scientists were on hand at an educational workshop Thursday to explain the methods and equipment that will be used to conduct the studies as well as answer questions from community members.

Adam Adams, onsite coordinator with EPA Region 6 says there are six proposed sites where equipment will be located, four around Camp Minden and two on the military installation. So far, agreements have been signed to allow them to place their equipment at Lakeside Jr./Sr. High School, possibly at the fairgrounds in Minden, a location in Doyline by the water tower and an undecided location eight to 10 miles north of Camp Minden. They are also working on getting permission to place equipment somewhere in Haughton or Princeton.

"The reason for that is because of the predominant wind that comes from the south," he said. "It's pretty substantial, so we wanted to have one that was pretty far out and one that was pretty close."

The two proposed sites at Camp Minden will be on the S-line and at the north gate.

During the session, meteorologist Steven Mauch, of Weston Solutions of West Chester, Pennsylvania, talked about the processes of each piece of equipment and how samples will be obtained and tested.

At each site, sampling and monitoring will be taking place simultaneously for about 16 days, and Adams says a safe turnaround time for getting results is about 30 days – two to three weeks for analyzing the samples and the remaining time to get the results back.

Adams says the baseline characterization is

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LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE

Privatization deals leave schools stuck with ‘legacy costs’

MELINDA DESLATTE
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE — LSU’s medical schools in New Orleans and Shreveport are struggling to pay millions of dollars in insurance, retiree and maintenance costs left to them from the privatization of the state’s charity hospitals, state senators were told Thursday.

The chancellors of the two medical schools outlined more than \$56 million in “legacy costs” they face in the fiscal year that begins July 1. Gov. Bobby Jindal’s budget would leave the health sciences centers in New Orleans and Shreveport to cover

costs associated with ex-hospital employees, without giving them money to pay for them.

The private managers that took control of the LSU hospitals and clinics didn’t take on the liabilities associated with former and retired hospital employees. Millions of dollars in those costs are expected year after year.

Medical school leaders — Larry Hollier from the New Orleans school and Robert Barish from the Shreveport school — told the Senate Finance Committee that they’ve burned through cash reserves covering the expenses.

"There's no way we can absorb the legacy costs

and survive," said Hollier, chancellor of the LSU Health Sciences Center-New Orleans.

The costs slated to fall next year on the New Orleans medical school are \$36.6 million and \$19.8 million for the Shreveport medical school, LSU officials said.

Barish, chancellor of the LSU Health Sciences Center-Shreveport, described the former hospital employee costs as items such as termination pay and unemployment for laid off workers, health and life insurance for retirees and workers compensation expenses.

Frank Opelka, the university system’s health

care chief, said the Jindal administration thought it had found a fix to pay for the expenses with federal Medicaid money. But he said the state recently realized it’s reached a cap on the federal financing source targeted.

Sen. Sherri Buffington, R-Keithville, asked what happens if the medical schools are forced to absorb those costs.

"The term bankruptcy comes to mind," Hollier replied.

With the medical schools running out of reserves, Buffington asked, "Is there a plan B at this point?"

Opelka said LSU is negotiating with the Jindal

administration about a financing plan.

"We're still looking for the magic pill," he said. "Currently, we haven't come to an agreement. But we are talking."

Jindal has privatized nine LSU-run hospitals and their clinics since 2013 through no-bid contracts. In most instances, the management company of a nearby hospital took over operations. Three contracts closed an LSU hospital and shifted its services to private hospitals.

Sen. Ed Murray, D-New Orleans, said lawmakers were never told the legacy costs would become medical school liabilities when the LSU-run hospitals

were privatized.

"It's just amazing to me that we're even having these discussions and these things were not taken into account when we went down this road with privatization," Murray said.

As the medical schools struggle with the ex-hospital worker costs, private operators of the state-owned hospitals and clinics say they need \$142 million more than what’s included in Jindal’s budget to provide the same level of services to the uninsured next year. The Jindal administration says it has identified some money to fill that gap, though it hasn’t outlined the plans.

EPA

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what everything is before remediation of the M6 propellant at Camp Minden begins. Scientists will be looking for pollutants in the air before the destruction of the propellant begins.

"When we have a removal action, we want to know what the conditions are before the action starts, we want to know what the actions are during the operation and after," he said, "so there is a comparison if there is an impact during that. Generally, we look at air, water, soil — in this particular sampling plan, this is the first step in the process."

He says that just because air and soil are the only ones being addressed during this particular workshop doesn’t mean groundwater and other “media” aren’t being addressed.

Jason Veitch, a member of the Citizens Advisory Group, says he learned a great deal during the workshop. He works with chemicals every day, he says, but this is a whole other ball game.

"For what we’re trying to do with the advisory group, it sounds like we’re on par with a lot of things," he said. "It was really good. I’ve been studying some stuff, and the scientists and the

meteorologist did a very good job in laying that out. I was very interested in how the data collection units work."

While a recommendation has been made by the Louisiana Military Department and turned in to the EPA, the method of disposal has not been released to the public. EPA officials at the meeting were hesitant to discuss the method, saying they weren’t prepared to discuss it until the EPA has had time to review it and approve it.

The materials for Thursday’s meeting are on the EPA’s website, and any feedback, input or concerns can be emailed to

R6_Camp_Minden@epa.gov. Adams says if anyone feels an additional workshop needs to take place, those concerns can be emailed as well.

During the meeting, some of the community members thought it would be a good idea to have an additional workshop on the effects on the groundwater. Several questions were asked in that regard, and officials said they would be open to the idea.

The topic of the next workshop will be response preparedness, which will be at 6 p.m., Thursday, April 23, at the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries office, just outside of Camp Minden.



Steven Mauch, a meteorologist with Weston Solutions of West Chester, Pennsylvania, explains how air sampling and monitoring equipment works. This unit is called a PQ200, which gathers samples of particulates in the air. Those samples are then collected and sent to a lab for analysis. Michelle Bates/Press-Herald



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LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE

Jindal defends religious objections bill

BRIAN SLODYSKO
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE— Gov. Bobby Jindal on Thursday gave a full-throated defense of a divisive religious objections bill that critics say could sanction discrimination against same-sex couples in Louisiana.

The Republican governor's comments doubling down in support of the legislation came one day after computer giant IBM sent Jindal's office a letter signaling "strong" opposition to the bill.

Jindal, speaking to reporters in a wide-ranging interview, attempted to flip the script on opponents by describing the bill as an anti-discrimination measure designed to protect Christians who are morally opposed to same-sex marriage in an increasingly permissive society.

"Religious liberty is not just about the ability to pray a couple of hours a week," said Jindal, who has presidential ambitions built on an appeal to evangelical Christians and social conservatives. "Religious liberty is about being able to live your life seven days a week according to your beliefs."

The letter from IBM — which has plans for an 800-worker facility in Baton Rouge — cuts into the business-friendly reputation Jindal has sought to cultivate and frequently touts.

"A bill that legally protects discrimination based on same-sex marriage status will create a hostile environment for our current and prospective employees, and is antithetical to our company's values," wrote James M. Driesse, a senior state executive for the company. "IBM will find it much harder to attract talent to Louisiana if this bill is passed and enacted into law."

As written, the "Marriage and Conscience Act" — a cornerstone of Jindal's legislative agenda — would prohibit the state from denying any resident or business a license, benefits or tax deductions because of actions taken "in accordance with a religious belief or moral conviction" about marriage.

Jindal and the bill's sponsor, Rep. Mike Johnson, R-Bossier City, say the measure would in no way condone discrimination against LGBT couples. But what exactly the bill would accomplish is the subject of heated debated, with critics and some legal experts arguing the bill would allow discrimination should gay marriage become legal in Louisiana.

When asked how the proposed religious objection law is any different from laws that used to condone discrimination against black people on religious and moral grounds, Jindal said such comparisons were "offensive."

"I personally think it is

offensive to compare Catholics, evangelical Christians and others that are trying to obey their teachings, their churches' teachings, their conscience, to racists, to bigots," Jindal said. "I know a lot of people are changing their views on (same-sex marriage), but I think it would be wrong to compare ... them to racists, to bigots."

To illustrate his point, Jindal raised the specter of Christian business owners who were threatened with fines for refusing to participate in gay and lesbian weddings "in New York and ... western states" where same-sex marriage is allowed. Such businesses could include bakers, florists, wedding planners and photographers.

"These are people who were forced by their state to pay heavy fines or lose their business licenses," he said, though he added that has not happened in Louisiana.

Religious objections laws have recently drawn fierce debate in other states including Indiana and Arkansas, prompting changes to the laws.

Same-sex couples in Louisiana are not allowed to marry under the state constitution, which defines marriage as between one man and one woman, and there are no legal protections from discrimination for gays and lesbians.

But the U.S. Supreme Court is expected to soon rule on a case that could strike down same-sex marriage bans across the country, one reason Johnson's bill was proposed.

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PERSPECTIVE

What's one to do when the lights go out in our lives?

Having just experienced electrical outages in an unusually cold, icy winter in Louisiana, in late February 2015, I am taken back to my memories of March of 1994 while living in Plain Dealing, Louisiana.

As I sat in my recliner I asked myself "what's one to do when the lights go out in our lives?" As our lights flickered I was granted the opportunity to hear the famed syndicated columnist, Art Buchwald, speak of his painful childhood, after his mother's hospitalization that lasted thirty-five years in a mental hospital and of this stay in seven foster homes, to which he rebelled and ran away at the age of seventeen when he lied to join the Marines.

I listened as he ended his segment of a Prime Time interview on that Thursday night less than two minutes before our lights officially died. I was uplifted in the dark as I recalled what he said: "It helps in becoming a journalist if one is first a foster child." This affirms my theory of the power of deep pain to spark our creativity.

As limbs cracked and popped on the pine trees from the monumental ice storm my spirit soared I saw my life, my work, flash

before my eyes! It all came together within my mind. I sensed a method to the madness, the chaos of my childhood, one of lack, of living in an orphanage after my father's death and the head



SARAH HUDSON PIERCE

injury that permanently incapacitated my mother to ever be able to function as a mother.

So life's tragedies have graced my face as I've learned to grab hold of my pain, of feeling the flesh ripped from my bones from one tragedy after another. I've learned to make the most of it, to turn it around, seizing the moment, of even an ice storm.

With no heat my youngest son and I put on extra warm ups and caps and savored the moment by telling stories.

Today we both remember that special shared ice storm.

When the lights came on I savored my early morning coffee along with my newspaper and I picked up my pen to write more appreciative of what we can learn during the ice storms of our lives because we will all have them.

It's not what happens to us but how we grab hold of those periods of deep pain and use them as the back drop to support us in our weakest moment.

Later that year I interviewed Jasmine Morelock Field, Shreveport artist, on my cable television talk show hosted by Time Warner. She told how our experiences can be worked into our paintings and even a mistake should be left in to make it a stronger painting and how it is often our weaknesses, that appear to be mistakes, that makes a stronger life.

She uses the story of the murder of her daughter to minister to people because she sees her story as the tool that God gave her to help hurting people.

Her best friend, Ann Welsh-Gardner, another local artist, I interviewed, also voiced the same feelings when she said "When our life is easy we become complacent, fat and lazy but when we hurt we choose our medium." For Ann and Jasmine their mediums are the canvas and the pen.

For me my tool is writing when I'm in deep moments of despair! Again, it's not what happens to us but how we turn it around, choosing our medium, sharing our stories, giving others the courage to share their pain!

It adds so much meaning to our lives to reach out, to allow others to know that they are not alone, that it is OK to let others know of their serious depression rather than going off the deep end with no turning back.

God always pulls me through my tight places when there seems to be no answers because He is the same yesterday, today and forever, always getting me to the right place at the right time!

Without Him I can do nothing. Sarah Hudson Pierce is a syndicated columnist who lives near Shreveport

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PERSPECTIVE

Clinton's Conundra

Hillary's hat is in the ring. But what kind of hat?

She wants you to believe it's a Chicago Cubs cap, the kind they wear in the bleachers at Wrigley. Or maybe a cowboy hat, something that displays her common touch.

But more likely, it's a Christine A. Moore big brim variety, one of those \$500 chapeaus favored by upscale ladies at the Kentucky Derby.

However mightily Mrs. Clinton tries to seem like a woman of the people, she just can't seem to pull it off. Whether making a "spontaneous" visit to a Chipotle restaurant, or talking with "everyday folks" in Iowa, Mrs. Clinton comes across as an elite and privileged woman of means. Of course, that could be because she is an elite and privileged woman of means.

Charles Krauthammer has pithily defined her overriding personality trait as "glaring inauthenticity."

But that is just one of the problems she faces as this presidential season begins. More substantively, what should the former Secretary of State say about her foreign policy accomplishments? Does she admit the world is in chaos and blame it on President Obama?

No, because she can't afford to alienate a man whose support she sorely needs.

Should she claim that she and the president helped make the world a safer place, that America is respected? That would be a good strategy if the only voters are hand-picked by Jesse Watters during spring break in Florida.

The truth is, this administration's foreign policy accomplishments are few and very far between. One liberal guest on The Factor, when asked to iden-

tify an Obama/Clinton success, pointed to Myanmar. Myanmar, aka Burma! As Peggy Lee pondered, "Is that all there is?"

How about pocketbook issues and President Obama's big government nostrums? After more than six years of his presidency, income for working Americans is down by about \$1,700 per person. Does Hillary Clinton promise more of the same?

Again, she has to explain how she'll be different from President Obama without offending the man who vanquished her in 2008.

We can certainly expect to hear a few things over and over. How President Obama dug us out from "the greatest recession since the Great Depression." And how Hillary Clinton yearns to be our "champion." Whatever that means, it already seems to be a running theme of her nascent campaign.

So these are just a few of the dilemmas faced by Hillary Clinton. And one more - how does she endorse campaign finance reform while raking in hundreds of millions of dollars from those dastardly "fat cats?"

Right now Hillary Clinton seems ready to cruise to the Democratic nomination. That is distressing to many on the party's left wing, who despise her for endorsing the invasion of Iraq. And for her enduring courtship of those demons on Wall Street. Self-proclaimed progressives would be far more comfortable with Elizabeth War-



BILL O'REILLY

ren or the avowed socialist Bernie Sanders. But the former seems unwilling to run, the latter unlikely to garner much non-loon support.

And what should we expect from the media? They will probably be fairly tough on Hillary Clinton for a few months. The press resents her evasiveness, her refusal to submit to tough questioning, her sense of entitlement.

But do not be fooled. If and when Mrs. Clinton wins the nomination, the media will turn on a dime. Whatever her faults, the media and the left - pardon the redundancy - will rush to support her, while heaping scorn on her GOP rival. In their eyes, she is far preferable to any of those nasty Republicans.

To be fair, Hillary Clinton had some genuine accomplishments during her time in the Senate, and she deserves great credit for running, knowing all the slings and arrows that will be coming her way.

But it's apparent that the next president is going to inherit an incredible mess, both at home and abroad. Is Hillary Clinton the right woman for the job? 40% of Americans, mostly conservatives, say "no way." 40% or so, liberals and women among them, say "absolutely."

Next year's election, like most, will be decided by those Americans in the middle. We should all hope that voters put gender aside and simply pick the best man - or woman - for the job. Our future depends on it.

Perhaps more than ever. Bill O'Reilly is talk show host on Fox News. His column runs on Friday in the Minden Press-Herald.

ROUND UP

The News-Star, on legislative session

Louisiana lawmakers who arrived in Baton Rouge this week for the 2015 legislative session face myriad problems.

Solutions? Not much, not yet. But over the session's 65 days, things can change. Conversations are just beginning.

Conversations are important, too, especially when the state faces what appears to be an immense, overarching problem like the potential budget deficit of \$1.6 billion.

For seven years, Gov. Bobby Jindal has tended to talk at the Legislature, not with elected lawmakers. Nowadays, lawmakers seem inclined to have their say, too, and the governor would do well to listen — should he happen to find himself in state this spring.

In fact, the budget problem serves as cloak to this opportunity: The Legislature can "reposition" itself. It can establish its own priorities. For example, lawmakers can revisit every dedicated dollar in the budget, it can revisit every tax credit it doles out, and make a hard determination whether the earmarks and credits are worth it to Louisiana.

For legislators, many of whom are campaigning to retain their offices or to change chambers, this is a time to step up and make a difference. For those who will not seek election, it's time to secure a legacy.

Higher education, for instance, cannot be allowed to fail for want of state support. The budget relies on too many uncertainties in terms of the elimination of tax credits to fund higher ed. No university can exist on the actual dollars that currently are available.

It is encouraging to see lawmakers show independence from this governor. University of Louisiana at Lafayette professor Pearson Cross suggested there is hope, but hope born in desperation. Many things must happen to meet the budget challenge. One intractable problem is the governor insists budget solutions must fall within his narrow view of the world. If necessary, lawmakers should ignore him.

It's a time requiring cataclysmic change and significant courage on the part of the Legislature. That terrifies people.

But try this for terrifying: A state \$1.6 billion in the hole and a Legislature that does nothing to change it.

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Around Town

MASTER GARDENERS

Green Thumb Jamboree kicks off this Saturday

Saturday, April 18

Creighton Hill Community Development Corporation will sponsor classes to inform the community of how to "own a house with no money down" and about "grants available for home owners older than 62 years of age." Topics include budgeting, credit, banking, home ownership, effective ways of saving, breaking free of pay day loans and how a homeowner older than 62 years of age can get grants for home repairs. Facilitators are Tamekia Farley and Willie Roberson. Cost is free. For more information and registration contact Willie Roberson at 318-834-3698, Sandra Scott at 318-949-5768 or email chcdc101@yahoo.com.

Sunday, April 19

Annual choir anniversary program at 3 p.m. at Union Grove Baptist Church. Special guest is Springfield Baptist Church of Mt. Lebanon. Other guests will be soloists and choirs from the surrounding area.

Lakeview Preschool plate lunch fundraiser from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Plates will include Hugh Woods pork chop dinner with pork chops, au gratin potatoes, dirty rice, roll and a dessert. Plates are \$10 each, carry out only. For tickets call 377-1226 or 377-1302 before noon.

St. John Divine Baptist Church will celebrate Minister Herbert L. Rhone and his wife's 10th anniversary at 3 p.m. at 517 Lake Road in Sibley. Come and share this special occasion with guest speaker Minister Rodney Williams, pastor of King Solomon Baptist Church in Sibley. The theme will be "Don't give out, don't give in, don't give up," Galatians 6:9.

Mt. Olive Baptist Church will have an installation service for Rev. Roy Glenn Edwards at 2:30 p.m. Special guest and presiding minister will be Rev. Asby Glosson of New Light Baptist Church.

Bright Star Baptist Church will have its annual Deacon and Deaconess Program at 2:30 p.m. Special guest will be Rev. Dwayne Redman and Egypt Hill Baptist Church of Plain Dealing.

Just Faith COGIC will be having a musical at 4 p.m. Special guests will be the Amos Brothers of Athens. Event will be located at 210 South Fairview. All are invited.

Greater St. Paul Baptist Church will celebrate its fourth Pastor's Appreciation at 3 p.m. Lunch will be served. All are invited.

The Piney Hills LA Master Gardeners will host the Green Thumb Jamboree at the Webster Parish Extension Office in Minden from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on April 18. There is no cost to attend the festival.

A welcome center in the Teaching Garden gazebo will be manned by Master Gardeners to enable attendees to sign up to be on a gardening event email list, get festival questions answered and plant-related questions as well. A variety of vendors, demonstrations, children's activities and speakers will be available for visitors.

The PHLMG annual plant sale will also be held at the Jamboree.

The Jamboree will be held in lieu of the annual garden tour, Trails & Trellises for 2015.

The demonstration schedule is as follows:

9 a.m. - Lee Faulk, asst. extension agent - Soil Sampling

9:45 a.m. - Tiffany Fox, master gardener - Plants That Attract Butterflies

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SPORTS briefs

NFL

Adrian Peterson reinstated to NFL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Adrian Peterson has been cleared to return to the NFL. Now all that remains to be settled is where he will play next season.

Commissioner Roger Goodell sent the Minnesota Vikings star a letter on Thursday advising him of his reinstatement. Peterson missed most of last season while facing child abuse charges in Texas.

Goodell wrote that Peterson will have to fulfill all the obligations of his plea deal that reduced a felony charge to a misdemeanor.

Goodell also told Peterson he would have to continue attending counseling while adhering to the league's new personal conduct policy to avoid further discipline.

"Any further violation of the personal conduct policy by Peterson would result in additional discipline, which could include suspension without pay or banishment from the NFL," the league said.

Peterson's agent has said the star running back wants to play elsewhere next season. But the Vikings say they have no plans to trade him.

"We look forward to Adrian re-joining the Vikings," the team said in a statement issued after the announcement.

SWIMMING

Phelps wins first race in eight months

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Michael Phelps won the 100-meter butterfly at his first meet in eight months Thursday night, beginning his push to compete at a fifth Olympics next year.

The 18-time Olympic gold medalist led at the halfway mark and went on to touch first in 52.38 seconds in front of a big crowd at the outdoor Arena Pro Swim Series meet.

"I thought it was OK," said Bob Bowman, Phelps' coach. "There's so many things he could do better. That was kind of his get-into-it swim."

Phelps' time was slower than a year ago, when he finished second to longtime rival Ryan Lochte in 52.13 at the same meet after ending an abbreviated retirement. Lochte was second this time in 53.11.

"I trained the living crap out of him," Bowman said, explaining this year's slower time.

Phelps is back competing after serving a six-month suspension handed down by USA Swimming after his second drunken driving arrest. He said Wednesday that he's aiming for the 2016 Rio Olympics.

It's his first meet since the Pan Pacific Championships in August. He was cheered on by mother Debbie and fiancée Nicole Johnson, who smiled while gazing at Phelps during his post-race interview.

"I'm always hard on myself," he said. "It's OK, probably some things to fix. It's a good starting point."

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

MINDEN FALLS TO LOYOLA



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The Minden Crimson Tide, playing back-to-back days due to Tuesday's rain, fell to the Loyola Flyers on the road, 8-5.

Loyola did most of their damage early on, scoring six of their eight runs in the first inning.

The Tide are nearing the end of a brutal road stretch, with games left at Northwood and Huntington, before they come home for their district finale against Fair Park.

In this contest, the Tide bats were held in

check by Loyola's starting pitcher, Austin Townsend.

The Tide could only muster five hits off the big lefty, as he went all seven innings, striking out five and only allowing two earned runs.

Crimson Tide reliever Gunner Stephens pitched well in relief of starter Gavin Smith, going 5 2/3 innings, allowing seven hits and striking out four.

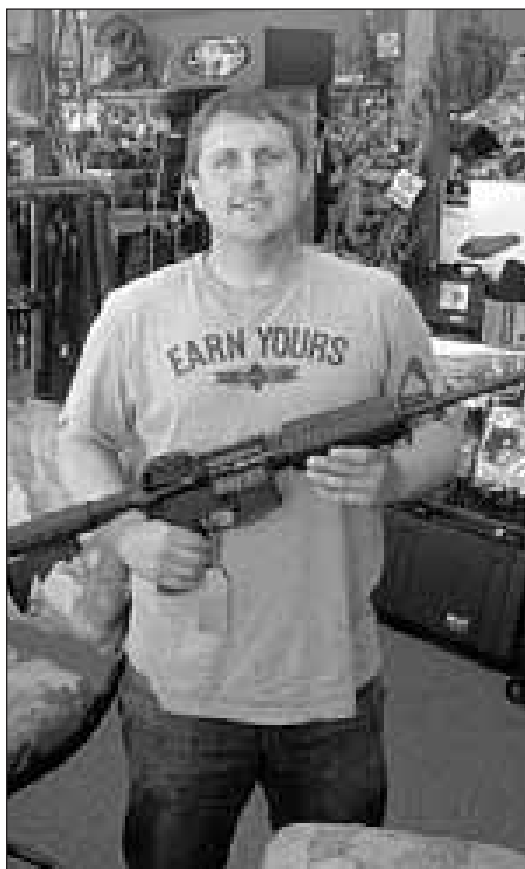
Jordan Lyday led the offense for Minden, going 2-3 with two singles and a RBI.

Gunner Stephens had the only other RBI, going 1-4 with a run-scoring single. Cameron Morgan and Peyton Gray rounded out the Tide's offense with singles.

The Tide will play at Northwood tomorrow, starting at noon.



Jordan Lyday led the Tide offense Wednesday with two singles and an RBI.
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Glenbrook Hunter's Super Raffle

Congratulations to last week's big winners in the Glenbrook Hunter's Weekly Super Raffle. Left, Jason Veitch of Minden poses with the Heritage Rough Rider 22 LR Revolver Pistol he won in the Wednesday, Apr. 8 drawing, with winning numbers 970. Right, Chad Callendar of Minden poses with the Diamond Back AR15 with Mag Pul accessories he won in the Saturday, Apr. 11 drawing. His winning numbers were 576. The Glenbrook Super Raffle is sponsored by Rockin' Rooster in Minden and Michael's Men's Store and Sporting Goods in Homer. Submitted photos

MLB ROUNDUP

D'backs win, Stanton homers in MLB action

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Aaron Hill hit a two-run double with two outs in the 12th inning and the Arizona Diamondbacks held on to beat the San Francisco Giants 7-6 on Thursday night.

Ender Inciarte singled to lead off the inning against Sergio Romo (0-1) and stole second base. After Paul Goldschmidt was intentionally walked with one out, Cliff Pennington popped out to short. Hill followed with a line shot into the gap in left-center to drive in both runners.

Randall Delgado (1-1), the eighth Arizona pitcher, retired six batters for the win.

Mark Trumbo, Paul Goldschmidt and A.J. Pollock homered for the Diamondbacks, who blew a three-run lead late before beating San Francisco for only the fourth time in the last 15 games.

Brandon Crawford homered to end an 0-for-23 slump for the Giants. San Francisco

has lost seven straight.

Mets 7, Marlins 5

Lucas Duda got three more hits and New York overcame Giancarlo Stanton's blast and Ichiro Suzuki's ballet for its fifth straight win.

The Mets lost a replay challenge that took nearly six minutes, but posted their longest winning streak since May 2013.

Wilmer Flores hit a three-run homer that helped the Mets rally from a 3-0 deficit. Duda raised his average to .395.

Stanton hit his first home run since a fastball to the face ended his season last September.

Suzuki made a pair of headfirst dives into home plate on the same play, eluding catcher Travis d'Arnaud to make it 5-all in the seventh. Originally called out, Suzuki was ruled safe after a lengthy replay review.

Jerry Blevins (1-0) got the win and Jeury's Familia closed

for his fourth save. Mike Dunn (0-1) took the loss.

Twins 8, Royals 5

Kennys Vargas and Kurt Suzuki each hit a two-run homer, powering Minnesota to its first series win this season.

Tommy Milone (2-0) picked up his second straight victory for the Twins, recovering from a rough start to log 5 1-3 innings.

Lorenzo Cain put the Royals in front with his two-run shot in the first inning, but starter Jason Vargas (1-1) was shelled.

Cardinals 4, Brewers 0

John Lackey threw seven scoreless innings and Matt Carpenter doubled twice, helping St. Louis over Milwaukee.

Lackey (1-0) gave up five hits, struck out eight and walked one.

St. Louis took a 2-0 lead on two doubles and two singles in the sixth inning.

Carpenter doubled to right

to begin the sixth inning. With one out, Matt Holliday hit a 3-2 pitch up the middle for a run-scoring single. Holiday stole second and went to third on Jhonny Peralta's single. Mark Reynolds hit an RBI double to center, but Peralta was thrown out trying to score.

Brewers starter Mike Fiers (0-2) allowed seven hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Nationals 5 Phillies 2

Doug Fister pitched effectively into the seventh inning, Yunel Escobar and Michael A. Taylor each hit a homer, and Washington beat Philadelphia.

Ryan Zimmerman added a two-run double for Washington which, after averaging 2.4 runs through its first seven games, has 22 runs and 28 hits over its last three.

Fister (1-0) allowed two runs on four hits in 6 2-3 innings, striking out four and walking four.

Drew Storen pitched the

ninth for his third save.

Cole Hamels (0-2) gave up five runs and five hits in six innings. He walked four and struck out seven. The left-hander had allowed three earned runs or fewer in each of his last 15 starts against Washington.

Rays 4, Blue Jays 2

Chris Archer struck out 11 in seven shutout innings and pinch-hitter Tim Beckham had a two-run homer in the sixth to lead Tampa Bay.

It was the second pinch-hit homer of the season for Beckham, making him the first rookie in Tampa Bay history with two pinch-hit long balls — and the first Rays player since Willy Aybar in 2010 to hit two in a season.

Before this season, the only Rays rookies with pinch-hit home runs were Bubba Trammell in 1998 and Jonny Gomes in 2005.

Archer (2-1) allowed just two hits and two walks, lowering his ERA to 1.37.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Smart heading to Texas

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Shaka Smart has been a hot coaching commodity since leading Virginia Commonwealth to the Final Four in 2011. He had reportedly shunned several big-time offers, but the lure of Texas was finally too much to turn down.

VCU sports information director Scott Day confirmed Thursday night that Smart was leaving the Richmond university to take over the program in Austin. Smart met with VCU players earlier in the evening at the Siegel Center, the team's home arena, and at least one player was seen crying when he left.

Smart, who has won at least 26 games in each of his six seasons at VCU, is bolting for a Texas program that hasn't been able to unseat Kansas atop the Big 12. But the Longhorns also boast the wealthiest athletic department in the country and easy access to some of the nation's most fertile recruiting grounds in Dallas and Houston.

Terms of Smart's con-

tract were not immediately released and VCU said a statement would be released Friday. Barnes made \$2.62 million last season, while Smart made \$1.8 million with the Rams.

Texas athletic director Steve Patterson had zeroed in on bringing Smart to Texas immediately after firing former Longhorns coach Rick Barnes last weekend. Patterson flew to Richmond on Thursday to close the deal. Texas officials did not have any immediate comment on the hire.

Smart did not speak to the media gathered Thursday and VCU players were escorted from the building by university public relations without offering comments.

That Barnes was pushed out shows Patterson, a former NBA executive, expects big things from basketball. Barnes won three Big 12 titles and recruited elite talent to Austin. Former Longhorns T.J. Ford (2003) and Kevin Durant (2007) won national player of the year honors.

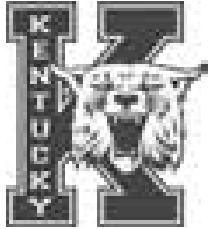
But the program had plateaued and the early-round exits in the NCAA Tournament started to mount, despite rosters full of future NBA talent.

At VCU, Smart took over a program that had had great success under Jeff Capel, and then Anthony Grant. He hopes to avoid the pitfalls at Texas that his predecessors encountered when they left to take over programs at universities considered "football schools."

By leaving before May 1, Smart owes VCU a \$500,000 buyout. His contract also contains a provision that if he became a head coach at another institution, that school would have to play VCU in a home-and-home series, or pay VCU \$250,000.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Big blue nation set to invade



INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — John Calipari has endeared himself to Big Blue Nation because he does what Wildcat fans demand — win.

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Then again, they always are.

"Ever since we've been going to games we've hoped for a season like this,

unbeaten and perfect," said Roy Holsclaw, 81, who attended Kentucky's 1958 title-clinching game with his wife Katherine and has been a season ticket holder since 1959.

"I never thought we'd experience anything like this. It's a once-in-a-lifetime possibility and we hope to see it happen."

An estimated 10,000 turned out in Louisville for the Midwest regional and filled the lower bowl of the rival Cardinals' home court — for practice. Yes, we're talking about practice!

"I think they're crazy, but I've said it before," Calipari said of his fan base. "They're nuts. But it makes them what they are and they're passionate about letting everybody know, I'm a Kentucky fan."

Friday's open practice at 71,000-seat Lucas Oil Stadium leaves room for at least twice as many Wildcats fans to invade in hopes of giving Kentucky (38-0) a decided advantage in Saturday night's Final Four rematch with Wisconsin (35-3). Fans of

the Badgers, Duke and Michigan State no doubt have similar ideas and are known to travel just as well.

That's just fine with Big Blue Nation, which welcomes challengers to their boasts of being national champions in fandom as well. The fans will take over the city because that's what they do.

During last month's Southeastern Conference tournament, Wildcat faithful swarmed Nashville to turn Bridgestone Arena to Rupp Arena South, buying up tickets as other schools were eliminated. When the SEC tournament was held in Atlanta, there would be many Wildcats fans the city became known as "Catlanta."

Tipoff for the first semifinal game is still more than 36 hours away, and no disrespect to the Badgers, but Kentucky fans have already accounted for 17 percent of early ticket sales to Monday night's championship on StubHub.com to see if the Wildcats can pick up a ninth NCAA championship.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Organization being formed to address minority coaches

A group of prominent black coaches headlined by Tubby Smith and Shaka Smart are forming an organization to address the dwindling numbers of minority head coaches in college basketball.

The National Association for Coaching Equity and Development is in response to the dissolution of the Black Coaches Association. Ten years after minority coaches held more than 25 percent of the jobs across the country, the percentage dropped to 22

percent last year. And another 12 minority coaches have been fired this season.

As the NCAA's crown jewel — the men's Final Four — descends on Indianapolis this weekend with all four teams coached by white men, Smith, Smart, John Thompson III and a growing list of some of the game's most accomplished coaches say they are answering the call from those who came before them to speak up with

authority and address the issues that have bubbled back to the surface.

"There hasn't been a voice for people speaking out and saying, 'Look, what are you all doing administratively? What's this about? Why has this all happened?'" And question it," Smith, who won a national title at Kentucky and now coaches at Texas Tech, told The Associated Press.

Smith was one of the charter members of the Black Coaches

Association, a once-powerful group headed by trail blazers like John Thompson, George Raveling and John Chaney to kick down the doors that colleges and universities slammed in the faces of minority coaches.

So it pained him to watch the BCA lose its influence in recent years while struggling to come up with funding from the NCAA and other sources. As the BCA started to disappear, so have the opportunities for black coaches

across the country.

The new group, the National Association for Coaching Equity and Development, has more than 40 minority coaches on board and aims to replace the now-defunct BCA as the most influential advocate to push schools to give candidates of color more consideration for head coaching jobs. It also wants to better prepare the younger generation of coaches to succeed in those jobs and help athletes gain admission to col-

lege and excel when they get there.

"These coaches need to understand that guys like Chaney and Thompson and Nolan Richardson paid their dues," said organizer Merritt Norvell. "They're upset right now with us because nobody has continued to fight the fight."

Of the final 16 teams in the NCAA Tournament, not one had a black head coach. So far only one vacancy — Dave Leitao at DePaul — has been filled by a black coach.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Taylor won't return to Bama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Alabama spokeswoman Deborah Lane said in a statement Thursday that former defensive tackle Jonathan Taylor is no longer a student at The University of Alabama and is not eligible for readmission," even though the accuser in Taylor's domestic violence case recanted her story to police that Taylor assaulted her.

Consequently, Alabama coach Nick Saban said that Taylor will not return to the team. He dismissed Taylor from the Tide on Sunday.

"That decision has already been made. He

won't be back with us," Saban told ESPN.com on Thursday.

A deposition released Thursday by Tuscaloosa County District Court indicates the 24-year-old woman, identified as Gina Marie Nawab, said the bruises on her neck were self-inflicted and damage to a door in her apartment was already there.

She was charged with false reporting to law enforcement.

"She made it up to get back at him for cheating on her in December and she thought he was cheating again," the deposition said.

Tuscaloosa Police Lt.

Kip Hart said Wednesday that the charges against Taylor will be reviewed after the woman said in interviews with police over two days that she made up the story and that he didn't hurt her.

Attorney Kim Stephens, who's representing Taylor in a pending Georgia domestic violence case, said his client has maintained all along he didn't assault Nawab.

"I know he's upset and I know that he's been adamant that he didn't do anything as far as touching her improperly or hitting her or choking her," Stephens said. "Nothing criminal in nature."

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‘Duck Dynasty’ family debuts musical in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS — There is no shortage of beards, camo, hunting and God alongside a bit of recent real-life scandal in "Duck Commander Musical."

The Las Vegas show premiered Wednesday at the Rio All-Suites Hotel & Casino and tells the story of a family duck-call business that led to reality show juggernaut "Duck Dynasty."

The 90-minute show with Broadway backers and bonafides, including the company behind "Jersey Boys," alternates between something akin to a live-action commercial celebrating the family business to a mostly cheery singing and dancing scrapbook of their tight-knit journey.

Skeptical observers who envisioned a high-kicking dance number complete with hunting rifles and flashy sequin camouflage costumes when they heard of the musical won't be disappointed. Producers, in on the joke, included one such traditional Broadway-style number. The rest is populated with earnest songs with lyrics such as "there's no time for rest, this is my quest," and "be yourself in camouflage" and on the other end, comic relief courtesy of the family's Uncle Si offering fart jokes and "that's what she said" replies. Scenes are set against a high-tech stage set of moving screens including appearances by the real-life Robertson family.

Nearly the entire "Duck Dynasty" family from



Louisiana attended the premiere at the Rio hotel and casino, later dining on biscuits and gumbo at an after party.

Missing from the audience and show's development was bearded patriarch Phil Robertson who was quoted vilifying homosexual behavior in a January 2014 issue of GQ

magazine.

Theatre-goers expecting an apology from the actor playing Phil Robertson won't get one. Instead, they get a glimpse into his long-ago descent into drunken irresponsibility before he finds God and atones in pathos that arrives near the end. The explanation for the com-

ments? Phil was just being Phil. And Phil, like the rest of the family, loves everyone, they sing.

On stage, the subject arrives at first innocuously then ominously with a magazine reporter who after being consistently snubbed by the family patriarch asks: "What are your thoughts on

Leviticus?"

In real life, GQ has said the question that led to Robertson's comments was: "What, in your mind, is sinful?"

Anyone who read the profile or ensuing coverage knows what's coming and the play coyly makes no direct mention of the comments themselves.

Emmy-award winning actor Michael Emerson who played Ben on the television show "Lost" and was in the crowd Wednesday night to support his friends, the show's creators, said they managed the real world fallout, "in a really delicate way."

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Village of Dixie Inn Regular Session April 13, 2015

The Village of Dixie Inns Mayor and Board of Aldermen met in regular session on April 13, 2015, at 7:00 p.m. in Village Hall, Dixie Inn, Louisiana with the following members present: Mayor Ava Nell McWhorter, Alderperson Kay Stratton, Connie Woods, and Evelyn Walden.

The meeting was called to order and the invocation and pledge of allegiance were given.

A motion was made by Kay Stratton and seconded by Connie Woods to adopt the minutes of the March 9, 2015 regular session. Vote on the motion was unanimous.

The financial statements were presented and were accepted.

Department Report:

Mike Chreene reported that there were some maintenance issues at the sewer plant and is in the process of replacing some pipes and other items. He also reported that the Brad Graff, the village engineer, will be helping with a grant application to help with the expenses of the work.

Police Chief James Edwards reported that Alan Davis, patrol officer, will be completing the police academy within the next weeks and will be back on the job.

Alderman Connie Woods asked about spraying for mosquitoes. Mike Chreene reported that when the weather is right, he would be spraying the village.

Mayor Ava Nell McWhorter reported that she had attended a Louisiana Municipal Association meeting in Ruston concerning developing businesses in your towns and villages. She informed the council that there were many good speakers that gave good information.

Old Business:

The subject of hiring a part time investigator for the police department was tables until a later date.

There being no further business, a motion to adjourn was made by Evelyn Walden and seconded by Kay Stratton. Vote on the motion was unanimous.

A T T E S T : Jane Rogers, Municipal Clerk

April 17, 2015

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PUBLIC NOTICES

IN RE: MATURED, UNREDEEMED, DOCKET NO. 638348 SEC. 21	Savings Bonds (Orleans)	Nathaniel Boyance (Lafayette)	Lois Jane Whetsel (Lafayette)	Ellerman (Orleans)	Bernadine L. Marilyn (Avozelles)	Chris Senior (Lafayette)
AND UNCLAIMED UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS WITH PURCHASERS 19TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT	Grace Aaron (Alabama)	Cindy Patrice (Orleans)	Ernest T. Conolly (Orleans)	Mary R. Tammany (Orleans)	Hill (Orleans)	McNabb (Lafayette)
OR OWNERS WITH LAST KNOWN ADDRESSES IN THE STATE OF LOUISIANA	Barbara Abney (California)	James Bradshaw (Orleans)	Irene C. Conolly (Orleans)	Maude Bertha (Orleans)	Marie Robbins (Texas)	Nancy McNabb (Lafayette)
PARISH OF EAST BATON ROUGE OF LOUISIANA	Jennifer Abney (California)	Jr. (Orleans)	James L. Cooper (Lincoln)	Emery Boring (Lafayette)	Hill (Texas)	Ladislav Lazaro (Lafayette)
NOTICE OF SUIT	a.k.a. Jennifer Phemister (California)	J. Dustin Brandon (Bossier)	Cooper (Lincoln)	William (Orleans)	Rosemary Hill (Ascension)	Stephen Charles Jr. (Lafayette)
To the list below of owners of United States savings bonds currently in the possession of the Louisiana State Treasurer and to the class of unknown owners of all United States savings bonds that have also reached their maturity date, that have not been redeemed, that have purchasers or owners with last known addresses in the state of Louisiana according to the records of the U.S. Treasury Department, and that were issued during the following timeframes:	Christopher D. Adams (E. Baton Rouge)	Brandon (Bossier)	Sharon Cooper (Lincoln)	Nell S. Estorge (Iberia)	Joseph R. Hough (Jefferson)	Tracy Lynn Meagher (Florida)
40-year Series E bonds issued between 1941 and February 28, 1967;	Tangee R. Adams (E. Baton Rouge)	Beverly Brandon (Bossier)	Albert L. Cormier (St. Martin)	Anita M. Evans (Orleans)	III (Jefferson)	Lazaro (Jefferson)
30-year Series E bonds issued between 1965 and February 28, 1977;	Emma L. Aggison (Georgia)	Paul (Bossier)	Theresa S. Cormier (St. Martin)	Evans (Orleans)	Bessie Holland (Orleans)	William A. Lazaro (Jefferson)
Series EE bonds issued between July 1, 1980 and February 28, 1993;	George B. Aggison (Lafayette)	Nancy Wendell (Lafayette)	John Costanza (Jefferson)	Stacie Ray (Orleans)	Malane Leigh (Orleans)	Christel R. (Orleans)
Series A, B, C, D, F, G, J and K bonds (all of which were issued prior to 1958);	Aggison (Georgia)	Brian (Arkansas)	Troy Costanza (Jefferson)	Norman Evens (Orleans)	Honsinger (Orleans)	League (Orleans)
Series H bonds issued on or before February 28, 1977;	Bette Aguilard (Lafayette)	Susan B. Brian (Arkansas)	Doris J. Courville (St. Landry)	Dianne Fagot (Orleans)	Michelle Leigh (Orleans)	William C. (St. Landry)
Series HH bonds issued on or before February 28, 1987;	Lottie M. Aguilard (Lafayette)	Arian Angelle (Orleans)	Etienne Courville (St. Landry)	Herbert Fagot (Virginia)	Honsinger (Livingston)	League (Orleans)
and to all other concerned persons.	Marcie Michelle Allen (Calcasieu)	Brignac (Orleans)	L.G. Coy (Orleans)	Lisa Fagot (Virginia)	Ophelia H. Horns (St. Landry)	Catina LeBlanc (Point Coupee)
You are notified that such property has been presumed to be abandoned. You are further notified that a petition pursuant to the Louisiana Uniform Unclaimed Property Act (R.S. 9:151, et seq.) and identifying you as an owner has been filed in the 19th Judicial District Court for the Parish of East Baton Rouge, Louisiana, by the Louisiana Department of the Treasury seeking a declaration that title to the above-described U.S. savings bonds have passed to the state of Louisiana by way of escheat pursuant to R.S. 9:182. For further information about this lawsuit, visit http://www.treasury.state.la.us/default.aspx . You are hereby required to answer the petition or otherwise plead or before June 9, 2015, in the 19th Judicial District Court for the Parish of East Baton Rouge, Louisiana, by the Louisiana Department of the Treasury seeking a declaration that title to the above-described U.S. savings bonds have passed to the state of Louisiana by way of escheat, will be rendered accordingly. You are further notified that on June 15, 2015, at 10:00 a.m., a hearing will be held, at which time the Court will determine whether the above-referenced savings bonds should escheat to the State of Louisiana.	Allison Gordon III (Orleans)	Brian Brothers (St. Tammany)	Billie H. Crabtree (Orleans)	Mary West Farris (Natchitoches)	Sara Elizabeth (Orleans)	LeBlanc (Iberia)
Owners of U.S.	Amedee (Orleans)	Lynette (St. Tammany)	James Aubrey (Orleans)	Andrea Joy (Orleans)	Leigh Huggins (Tennessee)	Bobby Jane (Orleans)
	Edna Anderson (Lafayette)	Ernest Alvin (Orleans)	Dolores Craven (Orleans)	Patricia Faulk (Calcasieu)	Greco (Orleans)	LeBlanc (Iberia)
	Christopher Jamaal Anderson (E. Baton Rouge)	Melvina August (Iberia)	Timothy Craven (Orleans)	Robert Felknor (Bossier)	Edith C. Green (Lincoln)	Joseph LeBlanc (Lafayette)
	Theresa Anderson (Lafayette)	Colleen Broussard (Orleans)	Bob Creech (Caddo)	Christopher Waynn (Oklahoma)	Elena Green (St. Landry)	Eva C. Ledet (St. Landry)
	Theresa Anderson (Lafayette)	Gertie Broussard (Orleans)	Chad Harris (Caddo)	Ferguson (Oklahoma)	Kristi Sharon (Tennessee)	Florence Levin (Orleans)
	Joseph Anderson (Lafayette)	Ethel Brown (Orleans)	Marie B. Culver (Orleans)	Dianne Turnley (Oklahoma)	Green, (Washington State)	Barbara K. (Orleans)
	Joseph F. Assunto (St. Bernard)	Keith Gordon (Morehouse)	Raymond J. Culver (Orleans)	Dolci Fillinich (Lafourche)	Lawrence Jacket (Jefferson)	Ligon (Orleans)
	Clara Aucoin (Orleans)	Brown (Morehouse)	Maurice Cummings (E. Baton Rouge)	Zach A. Fillinich (Lafourche)	Marion Jackson (E. Baton Rouge)	Walter B. Ligon (Orleans)
	Mary August (Lafayette)	Mary Brumfield (Texas)	Allen Dalfrey (Lafayette)	William H. Fiorella (Orleans)	Ruby Ann Jackson (E. Baton Rouge)	Henry Linam, (Caddo)
	Karen Elise Babin (Orleans)	Mary A. Brumfield (Orleans)	Mary T. Dalfrey (Lafayette)	Ida E. Fischer (Orleans)	Billy Mason Jambon, Jr. (Jefferson)	Ethel L. Molligan (Orleans)
	David Babin (Jefferson)	Nolan Brumfield (Texas)	Janet M. Daly (Orleans)	Calvin A. Fleming, II (Jefferson)	John J. Haggerty (Orleans)	Glenn R. Loeber (Orleans)
	Helen Babin Jr. (Jefferson)	Paul O. Bryant (Orleans)	Mary Daniels (New York)	Carrollyn Foland (Jefferson)	James (Iberia)	Dennis V. (Orleans)
	Alphonse L. Babin, Jr. (E. Baton Rouge)	James L. Buffin (Virginia)	Francisco da Silva Terra (Orleans)	Foland (Jefferson)	Elissa Gwen (Orleans)	Frank Lopinto (Orleans)
	James Michael Baggett (Lafayette)	Elizabeth Milliken (Westfield)	Lee Davis (Jefferson)	Berth Fontenot (Orleans)	Jastal (Orleans)	Shawn Michael Jr. (St. Tammany)
	Michael Seth Baggett (Lafayette)	Burke (Orleans)	Earnestine C. Davis (Ouachita)	Billier Fontenot (Orleans)	Nikki Jastel (Orleans)	Louviere (Jefferson)
	Lauren Ashley Baggett (Lafayette)	James Gibbons (Orleans)	Edna E. Davis (Orleans)	John Y. Fontenot (St. Landry)	Charles Jeanmard (Lafayette)	Jon Allen Luckett (E. Baton Rouge)
	Laura L. Baggett (Lafayette)	Ruth Nairne (Orleans)	Charles Dawson (Orleans)	Joseph R. Fontenot (Calcasieu)	Cornelia Webre (Lafayette)	Katie Ludwig (Orleans)
	Michael Seth Baggett (Lafayette)	Thais L. Butler (Orleans)	Melvin Burns (Orleans)	Sidney S. Fontenot (St. Landry)	Elliott J. Jefferson (Orleans)	Shirley M. (Orleans)
	Barbara Baham (Jefferson)	Thais S. Butler (Orleans)	Laurence C. Deblanc (Lafayette)	Virginia Fontenot (Calcasieu)	Anna D. Lundburg (Minnesota)	Harold T. Moore (Orleans)
	Brian Keith Baham (Jefferson)	Kathleen W. Caboni (Colorado)	Louis Paul Deblanc (Lafayette)	Lemoine Ford (Caddo)	Mark (Orleans)	Danielle (Orleans)
	Charlotte Anne Bahn (Florida)	Marissa Kristin Caboni (Colorado)	Tessa A. Debose (Orleans)	Mosie L. Ford (Caddo)	James Jendrain (Mississippi)	Morgan (Orleans)
	Ed Bailey (Caddo)	Tr & Sav Caddo (Virginia)	James W. Debuys (Jefferson)	Carol P. Ford (E. Baton Rouge)	Reva E. (Berins)	Ursula C. Morgan (Orleans)
	Hardy A. Bailey (Beauregard)	Paul E. Calais (Orleans)	Robert C. Deckelman (California)	Edward A. Ford (Jefferson)	Alene J. Lyle (Calcasieu)	Gina Marie (Jefferson)
	Rene T. Bailey (St. Tammany)	Clarence Caldwell (Orleans)	Numa Delhomme (Lafayette)	Leonie S. Ford (Jefferson)	John S. Lyle (Calcasieu)	Morgani (Jefferson)
	John L. Ballantyne, Jr. (Orleans)	Saundra Caldwell (Orleans)	Dana Marie Dell (Orleans)	James A. Freeman (Lafayette)	Thomas Eugene Macciulski (Jefferson)	Dr. Benjamin O. Morrison (Red River)
	Helen M. Barideaux (Michigan)	Heather Lee Capello (E. Baton Rouge)	Ira T. Dell (Jefferson)	Janet Sue Freeman (Lafayette)	Danny Wayne Johnson (Union)	Louis J. Maco Jr. (Jefferson)
	Jackelyn M. Barideaux (Michigan)	Darryl John Carimi (Orleans)	Shamus Paul DeMary (Calcasieu)	Mark Evan Freeman (Lafayette)	Danny Wayne Johnson (Ouachita)	Phillip Welsey (Jefferson)
	Brittany Barnes (Ouachita)	David Darryl Carimi (Orleans)	Juliana L. DePrinse (Ontario, Canada)	Edra K. Handy (Lafayette)	Harvard H. Maco (Jefferson)	Ola Christopher (Orleans)
	Grant Barrington (Lafayette)	Beth Carmack (Orleans)	Cynthia Louise Derbins (Orleans)	Mary Catherine Furman (Orleans)	Johnston (Ouachita)	Ginger L. Madden (Jefferson)
	Patt Barrington (Lafayette)	Robert Carmack (Minnesota)	Todd Devids (California)	Nell Furman (Orleans)	Huey P. Johnston (Ouachita)	Kenneth L. Jr. (Orleans)
	Sallie Morgan (Orleans)	Elmer C. Carr (Orleans)	Clifton J. Devillier (Lafayette)	Aaron J. Fuselier (Jefferson)	Edra K. Handy (Lafayette)	Madden (Jefferson)
	Barsock (Orleans)	Myram A. Barton (Texas)	Irene D. Belida (Lafayette)	James A. Dodge (Florida)	Edra K. Handy (Lafayette)	James O. Manning (Jefferson)
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	Julie Michelle Berins (Jefferson)	Allison Cavalier (Orleans)	Mary A. Dodge (Florida)	Charles Jessie Donato (St. Landry)	Edra K. Handy (Lafayette)	Evan R. Mather (California)
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	Alanina Bernard (North Carolina)	Janice Carrol (Orleans)	Emile J. Donaldson (Orleans)	Daniel J. Gianelloni (Prov de Habana, Cuba)	Edra K. Handy (Lafayette)	Albert Brown (Calcasieu)
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	Janice Blackshire (Jefferson)	Mona Centola (Orleans)	Regile Doucet, Jr. (St. Landry)	John Hebert, III (St. Tammany)	Edra K. Handy (Lafayette)	Tressie E. Klibert (Jefferson)
	A. C. Blackwood (Acadia)	Lloyd Champagne (St. John the Baptist)	Myrtle Doucet (St. Landry)	Barbara C. Heitmeier (Orleans)	Edra K. Handy (Lafayette)	Dewey J. Heitmeier (Orleans)
	Barney Blanchard (Plaquemines)	Staci Champagne (St. John the Baptist)	Adrian Joseph Gibbs (Orleans)	Heitmeier (Orleans)	Edra K. Handy (Lafayette)	Stella Guidry (Lafayette)
	Dwayne Blanchard (Plaquemines)	Thomas H. Charlebois (Orleans)	Booker Jr. (Orleans)	Henry (Orleans)	Edra K. Handy (Lafayette)	Krantz (Lafayette)
	Barney Blanchard (Lafayette)	Amelia M. Chastant (Orleans)	Michelle Gibbs (Orleans)	Harry (Orleans)	Edra K. Handy (Lafayette)	Bernie Laclair (Orleans)
	Shon Blanchard (Lafayette)	Lawrence T. Chauvin (Plaquemines)	Linda Jane Gimma (Orleans)	Theresa Sr. (Orleans)	Edra K. Handy (Lafayette)	Barry Louis (Orleans)
	Barbara Bollinger (Oklahoma)	Una Mae Chauvin (Plaquemines)	Payton B. Givens (Morehouse)	Michael P. Heskio (Orleans)	Edra K. Handy (Lafayette)	LaCour (Orleans)
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	George M. Bonnett Jr. (St. Tammany)	Jeffrey Martin (Calcasieu)	Mae Elizabeth (California)	John F. Hiendlmayr (St. Bernard)	Edra K. Handy (Lafayette)	LaMarche (Caddo)

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(Lincoln)	Larry	Rochon	(Ouachita)	George	Thomas	DUDLEY, ANGELINE	22915	WARD	1	S H A D I D ,	15312	WARD	1-DI
David F. Pearley	(Lafayette)	John H. Roemers	Christian	A. Waterfallen	(Caddo)	JAMES R. Waterfallen,	100684	WARD	1	GLEN ROSS	108659	WARD	1-DI
(Assumption)	John H. Roemers	(Orleans)	Smallen	(Orleans)	(Caddo)	James R. Waterfallen,	100684	WARD	1	ROSS	108659	WARD	1-DI
Charline C. Pentecost	(Orleans)	Eddie Mae Rogers	Kent Smith	(E. Baton Rouge)	William S. Webb	(Caddo)	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(Calcasieu)	Eddie Mae Rogers	(E. Baton Rouge)	Baton	Kent J. Smith, Jr.	(Caddo)	William S. Webb	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Joe B. Pentecost	(E. Baton Rouge)	Rose Guidroz	(E. Baton Rouge)	Kurt Smith	(E. Baton Rouge)	Dennis James	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(Calcasieu)	Rose Guidroz	(Orleans)	Baton	Elizabeth Ann Rush	(E. Baton Rouge)	Lucy West	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Susan Pettigrew	(Orleans)	Elizabeth Ann Rush	(E. Baton Rouge)	Randall Johnson	(E. Baton Rouge)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
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Zachry Pettigrew	(E. Baton Rouge)	Richard O. Rush	(E. Baton Rouge)	Robert Randolph	(E. Baton Rouge)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
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Yvette Marie Pflug	(E. Baton Rouge)	Peggy F. Russell	(E. Baton Rouge)	Smith, Jr. (E. Baton Rouge)	(E. Baton Rouge)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(St. Bernard)	Peggy F. Russell	(New York)	Robert Smith, Sr.	(E. Baton Rouge)	(E. Baton Rouge)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Rachel Pflug	(New York)	Thomas Wayne	Robert Smith, Sr.	(E. Baton Rouge)	(E. Baton Rouge)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(St. Bernard)	Thomas Wayne	(New York)	Felton Sneed	(E. Baton Rouge)	(E. Baton Rouge)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Cynthia Alicia Pierce	(New York)	Russell (New York)	Barbara L. Sneed	(E. Baton Rouge)	(E. Baton Rouge)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(E. Baton Rouge)	Russell (New York)	Joel Virginia	(Orleans)	Judy B. Solomon	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Mitchell A. Pierce	(New York)	Russell (Orleans)	Barbara L. Sneed	(Orleans)	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(E. Baton Rouge)	Russell (Orleans)	Virginia Spaar	(Orleans)	William A. White	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Milben J. Pitre	(Orleans)	Russell (Orleans)	George Solomon	(Orleans)	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(Evangeline)	Russell (Orleans)	Marlyn R.	III (Orleans)	Hiram Wilder	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Sheila Ann Pitre	(Orleans)	Rutley (St. Mary)	Elliot B. Stamps	(Orleans)	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(Evangeline)	Rutley (St. Mary)	Eve Elizabeth	(Georgia)	Charles J. Stein	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Barry R. Pittman, Jr.	(St. Tammany)	Sam (Lafayette)	(Georgia)	Angela R. Jimmie	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(St. Tammany)	Sam (Lafayette)	Rita Sam (Lafayette)	(Georgia)	Stemley (Orleans)	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Tina Marie	(Acadia)	Wilbert Sam	(Lafayette)	Charles J. Stein	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Plattsmer	(Acadia)	Lydia Sanchez	(Lafayette)	Stemley (Orleans)	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Catherine O.	(Orleans)	James Sanders	(Lafayette)	Adam Malcolm	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Porche	(Lafayette)	John J. Sanders	(Lafayette)	Stemley (Orleans)	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
James D. Porter	(Orleans)	John J. Sanders	(Lafayette)	Adam Malcolm	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Jr. (North Carolina)	(Orleans)	John J. Sanders	(Lafayette)	Stemley (Orleans)	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
James D. Porter, Sr.	(Orleans)	John J. Sanders	(Lafayette)	Adam Malcolm	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Samantha Mae Porter	(Orleans)	John J. Sanders	(Lafayette)	Stemley (Orleans)	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(North Carolina)	(Orleans)	John J. Sanders	(Lafayette)	Adam Malcolm	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Melissa Renee	(Orleans)	John J. Sanders	(Lafayette)	Stemley (Orleans)	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Powdrill	(Caddo)	Lnda J. Savage	(Orleans)	Malcolm Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
William E. Powdrill	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
III	(Caddo)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Clifford Powell	(Caddo)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
John E. Pregensner	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Joe M. Price	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(Calcasieu)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Micelle Louise	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Price	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Joseph W. Prince	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(St. Landry)	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Argentine C.	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Prince (St. Landry)	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Jeffrey Bryan Pugh	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(E. Baton Rouge)	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Nina Nicols Pugh	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(E. Baton Rouge)	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Herman Pullin	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(Caddo)	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Robert C.	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Pullin	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Cory Rabalais	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(Caddo)	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Patricia Rabalais	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(Caddo)	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Christopher C.	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Rachel	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
John J. Raezer	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(Orleans)	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Verna Raezer	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(Orleans)	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Harry E.	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Ragland	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(Caddo)	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Emma L.	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Rambin	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(Caddo)	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Richard H.	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Rambin	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(Caddo)	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
John V. Ramirez, Jr.	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(Jefferson)	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Kathy M. Ramirez	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(Jefferson)	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Fraaklin Rash	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(Lafayette)	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Jamie Rash	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(Lafayette)	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Blanche V.	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Ray	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(Ouachita)	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Henry C. Ray, Jr.	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(Ouachita)	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Robert M. Reaves, Jr.	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(Orleans)	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Robyn L. Reaves	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(Orleans)	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
George L. Rhinehart, Jr.	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(Rapides)	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Duand	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Kendell	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Rhodes	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(Mississippi)	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Diane Rhodes	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(Mississippi)	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Ora T. Rice	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(Orleans)	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Shirley Stearns	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(Orleans)	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
Richardson	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1	ADVISORY GROUP,	21780	WARD	1-DI
(Orleans)	(Orleans)	David Lawrence	(Orleans)	William E. Stevenson	(Orleans)	Allen	100684	WARD	1</				

DELINQUENT TAXES

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31477 WARD 1-MN				52207 WARD 1-MN				MINDEN RIDING CLUB, INC.				27348 WARD 1-MN				21322 WARD 1-MN				MARY ANN				C R U M P L E R			
1 0 9 8 1 4				1 3 1 0 4 8				55334 WARD 1-MN				1 1 3 1 1 1				1 1 2 1 7 7				1 1 5 4 3 4				16868 WARD 2			
B A R R I O S ,				E A T O N ,				1 1 0 9 0 5				S H E P P A R D ,				S U P E R I O R				1 1 7 1 1 8				1 1 9 1 8 0			
LUCIAN A., JR.				ROBERT BRIAN				M O O D Y ,				M I C H A E L				I N V E S T M E N T				WILLIAMS, EVA				COLE, FRED F.			
48342 WARD 1-MN				44485 WARD 1-MN				13259 WARD 1-MN				44701 WARD 1-MN				55070 WARD 1-MN				1 1 5 4 4 7				14756 WARD 2			
1 1 4 6 8 8				1 1 2 2 9 1				1 1 1 8 4 1				1 1 4 3 9 0				1 1 5 4 4 7				1 1 9 6 1 8				15554 WARD 2			
B E N N E T T ,				E D W A R D S ,				41852 WARD 1-MN				35440 WARD 1-MN				WILLIAMS, JOHN				1 1 9 6 1 8				1 1 7 8 1 0			
VALARY LASHON				R I C H A R D				1 1 3 2 6 6				1 1 0 8 4 8				COLE, RICHARD				1 1 7 8 1 0				NEALY, DONNIE RAY			
39834 WARD 1-MN				46285 WARD 1-MN				M O R G A N ,				S U P E R I O R				35782 WARD 1-MN				L E R O Y							
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60230 WARD 1-MN				HERS BRIDAL, LLC				JR				H O L D I N G				WILLIAMS, KEVIN D.				61871 WARD 2				32679 WARD 2			
1 1 5 1 9 1				57737 WARD 1-MN				45799 WARD 1-MN				35594 WARD 1-MN				54130 WARD 1-MN				1 1 7 1 7 3				1 1 9 4 6 8			
B L A K E L E Y ,				OIL COMPANY, LLC				1 1 5 2 5 6				1 1 1 7 6 4				1 1 5 4 9 7				CONNER, BRACK				P E A R C E ,			
THOMAS E.				HICKORY RIDGE APARTMENTS,				1 1 5 2 5 6				S I M S , M A R Y H A R R I S				WILLIS, L. T.				42045 WARD 2				20965 WARD 2			
26430 WARD 1-MN				36615 WARD 1-MN				17304 WARD 1-MN				41983 WARD 1-MN				34147 WARD 1-MN				1 1 7 1 8 6				1 1 8 3 4 8			
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BOTZONG, MONA				E X P R E S S				M U R P H Y ,				S U P E R I O R				W I L L I S ,				CLINTON EST.				T E R R Y			
LISA MONK				I N V E S T M E N T S , L L C				P A T R I C K				H O L D I N G				L A D A R R E L L				24811 WARD 2				23897 WARD 2			
27682 WARD 1-MN				48220 WARD 1-MN				33374 WARD 1-MN				42371 WARD 1-MN				53177 WARD 1-MN				1 1 8 5 4 7				1 1 8 3 9 4			
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BOYD, HASLETINE				F E R R E L L ,				S L A C K , J S I N C				43931 WARD 1-MN				Y O C O M ,				C R O W , T H O M A S K.				P E A R C E ,			
WEBB EST				S H A V E N S K I E				H A W K I N S				H O L D I N G				J I M M Y				T E R R Y				J O E			
32928 WARD 1-MN				30861 WARD 1-MN				21298 WARD 1-MN				53028 WARD 1-MN				53177 WARD 1-MN				29772 WARD 2				1 1 9 4 7 0			
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BRANCH, JAMES				F I R S T				S L A C K , J S , I N C.				1 1 3 8 6 6				D A N N Y				1 1 7 5 5 1				1 1 7 5 5 1			
TENNEY III				H O M E B U Y E R S , L L C				N O A H ,				1 1 3 8 6 6				J I M M Y				T E R R Y				T E R R Y			
12059 WARD 1-MN				50006 WARD 1-MN				C O R N E L I O U S				1 1 3 8 6 6				J I M M Y				54943 WARD 2				1 1 9 4 6 9			
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BRIM, THERESA &				F I S H , J O S H U A M.				O R D I E				1 1 3 8 6 6				J I M M Y				D E N M O N ,				1 1 9 4 6 9			
29684 WARD 1-MN				51700 WARD 1-MN				60898 WARD 1-MN				43845 WARD 1-MN				58615 WARD 1-MN				1 1 7 3 9 8				T E R R Y			
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BROWN, DAVID				A N D R E W				H A W K I N S				S U P E R I O R				Y O C O M ,				T H O M A S				T E R R Y			
10051 WARD 1-MN				58381 WARD 1-MN				15503 WARD 1-MN				40105 WARD 1-MN				J I M M Y				10230 WARD 2				58602 WARD 2			
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BROWN, MARYJEAN				F L O U R N O Y ,				O D O M , B R A I N A R D				S L A C K , J S , I N C.				J I M M Y				D O W N S ,				P E A R C E ,			
SMITH ANDERS				G L O R I A C.				O D O M , B R A I N A R D				S L A C K , J S , I N C.				J I M M Y				R I C H A R D				T E R R Y			
36541 WARD 1-MN				53787 WARD 1-MN				53422 WARD 1-MN				40115 WARD 1-MN				44982 WARD 1-MN				49383 WARD 1-SI				58602 WARD 2			
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WILLIE CLYDE				L I N D A W E S L E Y				O D O M , B R A I N A R D				S L A C K , J S , I N C.				1 1 3 9 0 9				P R O P E R T I E S , L L C.				T E R R Y			
17987 WARD 1-MN				10035 WARD 1-MN				50467 WARD 1-MN				49851 WARD 1-MN				57781 WARD 1-SI				1 1 9 7 5 4				12229 WARD 2			
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CANADY, SANDRA				F O S T E R , R A N C E				1 1 3 6 0 0				S L A C K , J S , I N C.				B A R R E R A ,				1 1 6 5 7 6				25223 WARD 2			
G U L L E T T				J O U I S				O D O M , B R A I N A R D				S L A C K , J S , I N C.				M I C H A E L				F I S H ,				D O N A L D			
D A R B O N N E				J E F F E R S O N ,				O D O M , B R A I N A R D				S L A C K , J S , I N C.				G.				D O N A L D				1 1 8 7 3 3			
39400 WARD 1-MN				51248 WARD 1-MN				40136 WARD 1-MN				49936 WARD 1-MN				57781 WARD 1-SI				1 1 8 7 3 3				1 1 8 7 3 3			
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CATO, WILLA				D O N A L D W A Y N E				P A C E ,				S M I T H ,				B A R R E R A ,				1 1 8 7 3 3				1 1 8 7 3 3			
20927 WARD 1-MN				28094 WARD 1-MN				56432 WARD 1-MN				60532 WARD 1-MN				42784 WARD 1-MN				57781 WARD 1-SI				1 1 8 7 3 3			
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DENNIS L.				E D W A R D				R E N E				S L A C K , J S , I N C.				1 1 5 6 2 3				1 1 5 6 8 3				1 1 8 7 3 3			
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C O L V I N ,				G E R M A N Y ,				M A D I S O N T. JR				S M I T H ,				1 1 5 6 2 3				1 1 5 6 8 3				1 1 8 7 3 3			
GALEN DALE				J U D G E				M A D I S O N T. JR				S M I T H ,				1 1 5 6 2 3				1 1 5 6 8 3				1 1 8 7 3 3			
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COMBS, ALVIN M.				J R.				P A C E ,				S L A C K , J S , I N C.				1 1 5 6 2 3				1 1 5 6 8 3				1 1 8 7 3 3			
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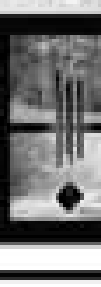
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Minden Police Chief Steve Cropper says he doesn't believe there is much difference in basic law enforcement training, but rather a difference in individuals.

"Law enforcement (is) trained to only use deadly force when they feel their life is in danger or somebody else's life is in danger," Cropper said.

Webster Parish Sheriff Gary Sexton agreed, saying much of it is in the officer's temperament, or their personality make up. "It's just the personality of the officer," he said, "and when you get into situations like (the recent shootings) you can't gauge

Sexton says before it gets to a decision of using deadly force, it's a domino effect.

"You have your verbal communications, you have chemical mace, tasers and then the ultimate force is

the use of deadly force," Sexton said.

The state mandates the standard of training an officer should have. Officers are required to continue yearly training and certification with firearms and other areas. They must obtain a certain number of continuing education hours in order to keep their POST certification as well. Peace Officer Standards and Training is certification they receive when they graduate from police academy.

Lynd says his officers carry tasers and are taser certified. They carry mace as well. Sexton's deputies carry tasers, but they also use other non-lethal means when the situation calls for it.

Sexton recalled a situation a few years ago in which a man barricaded himself in his friend's home. Negotiators were called to the scene to talk him out of the house. Eventually, he came out and was placed into custody and taken to jail.



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RECENT SHOOTINGS

Michael Slager, a former North Charleston police officer, fatally shot 50-year-old Walter Scott after he fled from his vehicle during a traffic stop. Slager is charged with first degree murder.

Mario Valencia, 36, survived being run down by an Arizona police officer in February, where the Marana police chief feels the officer was justified. News reports reveal Valencia was carrying a rifle and had fired shots as well as pointed it at an officer and other people. When Valencia was headed into a heavily populated area, the officer chose to stop him with his patrol unit.

A reserve deputy in Oklahoma faces manslaughter charges after fatally shooting a suspect during an undercover operation to recover stolen guns. The reserve officer says he meant to pull his taser, but mistakenly grabbed his service weapon shooting the suspect.

In that situation, officers were armed with bean bag bullets, which are designed to subdue a suspect but not kill him.

He said in situations like South Carolina, Oklahoma and Arizona, those are split second decisions.

Cropper recalled a situation where deadly force would have been justified, but he chose not to go to that extreme. During his days as a sheriff's deputy for Webster Parish, he says he went on a call of a one vehicle crash at approximately 1 a.m.

When he approached the vehicle, he came upon a man in the driver's seat who appeared to be unre-

sponsive. He says he got close enough to check for a pulse, and when he did, he saw the gun pointed in his direction.

"The only reason I chose not to (shoot) is because in a split second, I knew this guy did not want to kill me," Cropper said, "because I'd have already been dead. When you're dispatched to a wreck, your main concern is the welfare of that driver or the people in that vehicle.

"I have my face this close to him," he said, indicating with his hands a short distance, "and I'm reaching in there to see if he's alive. I put my hand on his neck to see if he has a

pulse, and when I take a second look, he's got a 357, and that barrel was (very close) to my face."

Upon further investigation, he learned the driver of the vehicle had been trying to commit suicide, even if it was suicide by cop.

While Sexton and Lynd feel a taser is one of the more effective non-lethal tools, Cropper says he prefers not to use tasers. Instead some of his officers use pepper guns.

"I like it better than a taser," he said. "The pepper gun shoots out a pepper ball that is designed to put a person down. It works really well."

Cropper explained the first shot is designed to stun them, but the second shot is designed to put them down. The pepper mixture is red in color and looks like blood, Cropper says.

Lynd says he's been asked his opinion on the recent shootings, and he says he doesn't really have one. He's hesitant to give facts of the case. But all three say the same thing: deadly force is a last resort.

"A deadly force encounter is only going to last a matter of seconds," Lynd said.

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