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LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE

## Senators back inventory tax repeal

**MELINDA DESLATTE**  
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE — Ignoring the outcry of local government leaders, senators moved ahead Wednesday with the cornerstone of a budget-balancing package of tax changes under negotiation by legislative leaders. The Senate Finance

Committee voted 9-1 for a proposal by Sen. Robert Adley, R-Benton, to repeal the local property tax charged on inventory. The maneuver would save the state more than \$500 million a year that it gives businesses in tax credits to offset the expense.

Business organizations support the tax repeal. But local school boards, sher-

iffs and municipalities that rely on the property tax money say the repeal could force them to shutter services or raise taxes on residents to fill the gap created by the lost revenue.

**ADLEY**

Senators on the committee and Adley insisted they would find ways to help offset the lost revenue — and they added to the bill language requiring it. But they said they needed to advance the proposal to keep negotiations moving with the House on solutions for closing a \$1.6 billion budget shortfall in the fiscal year that begins

July 1. "We need to start moving some bills," Adley said. The House Ways and Means Committee wouldn't agree to take politically-tough votes on proposals to raise the cigarette tax or scale back tax break programs until the Senate advanced the inventory

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## Giving the Gift



### MHS students participate in blood drive

Shannisha Copeland prepares Minden High School junior Destiny Miles as she gives blood Wednesday during a LifeShare Blood Centers blood drive at the school. Bruce Franklin/Press-Herald

MINDEN CRIME

## Traffic stop leads to drug charges

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A traffic stop yielded drug charges on a Ringgold man after reports of an erratic driver.

Bobby L. Reynolds, 53, of 1600 block of Churchhill Road in Ringgold, was arrested Saturday, April 18, and charged with one count of possession of Schedule III CDS, three counts of possession of Schedule IV CDS and careless operation. Bond was set at \$10,250.

**REYNOLDS**

"Officer Jeremy Sitter observed a vehicle driving all over the road," Minden Police Chief Steve Cropper said. "He made a traffic stop on him and he indicated he was in route to the hospital."

Cropper says paramedics were notified and they traveled to the scene and checked him out, finding nothing wrong. According to reports, Reynolds told Sitter he was going to the hospital for possible pneumonia.

At that time, officers conducted a search, and accord-

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### REMINDERS

#### Electric outage scheduled

A scheduled electrical outage will take place at midnight, Friday morning and last approximately one hour.

City officials say the outage is necessary to repair electric infrastructure damaged by a motor vehicle crash. The possible areas affected by this outage will include Berry Drive, Emerald Drive, Lewisville Road (from Lakeshore Drive north to city limits), north side of Pecan View Drive, north side of Virginia

Avenue, Bonnie Lane, Ellis Drive, Roy Street and Howard Street. Residents in the near vicinity of these listed areas may be included in this outage.

#### EPA workshop

The Environmental Protection Agency is hosting the second in a two-part series of workshops to inform the public about air sampling and monitoring and response preparedness. Set from 6 until 8 p.m., at the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries building, 9961 Highway 80, Minden, this workshop will deal with response preparedness. This

meeting is open to the public and EPA officials welcome feedback from the community on these workshops or additional workshops community members feel might be needed. For more information, call Jason T. McKinney, U.S. EPA community involvement coordinator at 1-800-533-3508 toll free or his direct line at 214-665-8132.

#### Citizens Advisory Group meeting

The Citizens Advisory Group, sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency, will meet at 6:30

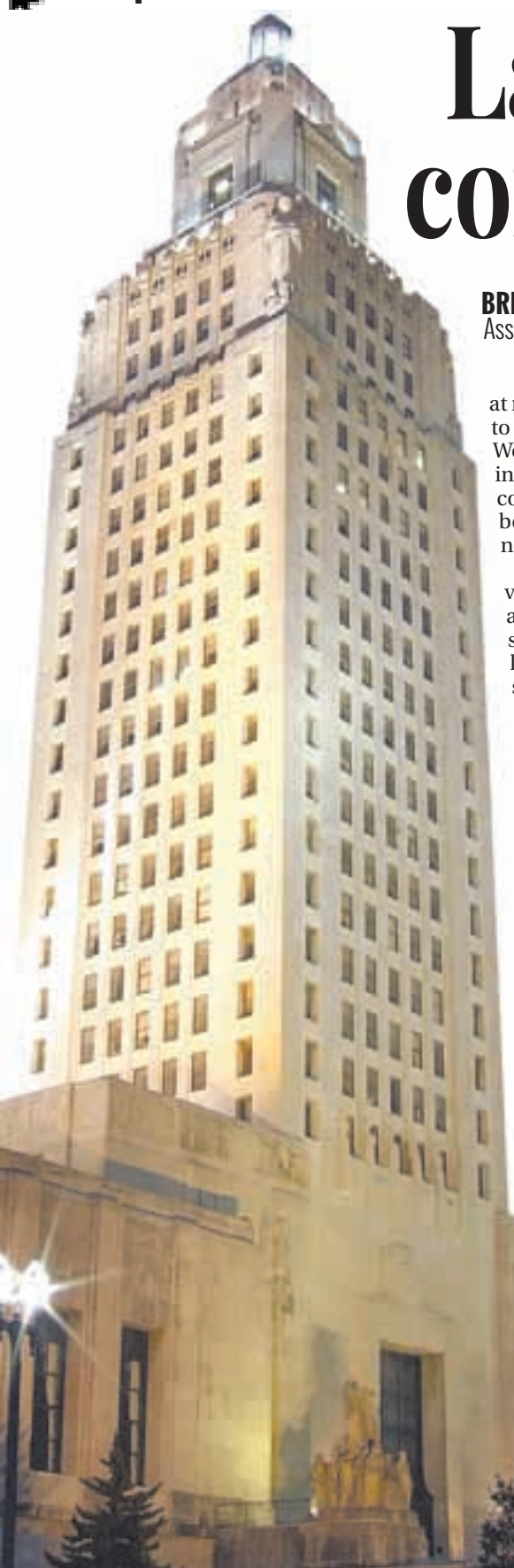
p.m., Monday, May 11 in the Family Life Center at First Baptist Church of Doyline. The purpose of the group is to keep in close contact with the EPA. Camp Minden officials and the contractor chosen to perform the remediation of the M6 propellant. CAG will monitor the cleanup process as well as collect data on groundwater, soil and air before, during and after the cleanup takes place. They will also ensure the process is in line with the guidelines proposed by the Camp Minden Dialogue Committee. For anyone who would like to sign up or wants more information, call Jason Veitch, vice chair at 318-751-1205 or 318-377-6646.





# SECONDFRONT

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## Lawmakers on House labor committee kill pay equity bill

**BRIAN SLODYSKO**  
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE — Two bills aimed at making sure women earn pay equal to their male peers were shot down Wednesday by lawmakers — ensuring, advocates say, that Louisiana will continue to have the worst pay gap between men and women in the nation.

The House labor committee voted 9-5 against the proposals after a contentious hearing. The vote split along party lines, with Republicans opposed and Democrats in support of the bills.

Women in Louisiana make just 66 cents to every dollar earned by a man, according to equal pay bill advocates. That number plummets further for black and Latino women, who each make less than 55 cents for every dollar made by a man, their statistics show.

Though the bills were different, both would have prohibited employers from paying women less than men with similar skills and similar positions.

"The facts are that Louisiana is going in the wrong direction," said Julie Schwam Harris, an equal pay advocate.

Republicans argued that the proposals would open a floodgate of lawsuits, penalizing employers who didn't realize they were paying women less. The critics pointed to existing laws protecting employees from intentional pay discrimination.

But Rep. Kenny Cox, a Natchitoches Democrat who sponsored one of the bills, said it's hard to know whether an employer is discriminating on purpose. And besides, he said, whether it's unintentional or not, pay discrimination is nonetheless discrimination.

Rep. Lance Harris, R-Alexandria, said the pay disparity statistics were skewed. The scales could be tipped by men who work in lucrative — and male-dominated — industries like construction and off-shore oil drilling, he said.

"I'm hoping that market forces will remedy

this situation," said Harris, a businessman whose endeavors include a fried chicken shack. He questioned whether the state needs a law that he described as onerous for business "when market forces are possibly taking care of this?"

At times the committee debate was heated. Rep. Barbara Norton, D-Shreveport, sponsor of one of the bills, was outraged that Republicans, including several women on the committee, opposed bills like hers.

"We're fighting a battle here that is being fought against women," Norton said. "We, as women, should continue to fight for what is right."

Then she directed her ire toward men who opposed the bill in the committee, calling it a "disgrace" and a "sad day in America" to have a "man come up here and fight against women."

That earned a sharp rebuke from Lance Harris, who told Norton that her "tirade" was not appreciated and added that a committee room is not "a pulpit for someone to come up here and disparage members of this body."

### TAX

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tax repeal, a similarly difficult vote. Ways and Means Chairman Joel Robideaux, R-Lafayette, set hearings next week on the tax proposals after the Finance Committee vote.

The lone vote against the inventory tax repeal came from Sen. Ed Murray, D-

New Orleans, who questioned if the state could protect local governments from devastating revenue losses.

The issue of upsetting local government leaders in an election year and threatening a tax source that provides hundreds of millions of dollars to police, firefighters and public schools worried many of the committee members.

"We cannot afford to lose 42 percent of our revenue in a small parish like ours," said St. John the Baptist Parish President Natalie Robottom.

Sen. Greg Tarver, D-Shreveport, questioned how the state would be able to come up with dollars to help local government backfill the lost property tax revenue while also still generating new dollars for the state budget.

"We don't have enough money to fund schools and hospitals in this state. Where are we going to find the money to do this?" he said.

Lawmakers are trying to stay within guidelines set by Gov. Bobby Jindal about what sorts of tax changes he'll consider. The governor won't support

anything that he considers a net increase in taxes.

By getting rid of the inventory tax, Robideaux said lawmakers could raise other taxes to drum up cash while also saving money by not paying for the tax credit. He said the state could share revenue increases with local governments or allow them to raise their own new taxes.

But he acknowledged: "Whatever the plan is out there, it's still on very shaky ground."

That uncertainty was why local government officials filled the Senate committee room Wednesday in opposition to Adley's bill.

St. Martin Parish President Guy Cormier blamed the governor and lawmakers for causing the state's budget problem, and he said he didn't know why local government was on the chopping block to fix it.

"We find ourselves kind of caught in a situation that we didn't cause," he said. "We didn't cause this. This was caused by state government."

## Court-Approved Supplemental Information About The Deepwater Horizon Economic Settlement Claim Deadline



### June 8, 2015 – Deadline to File

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# District Court News

## District Court News April 13-20

Amy L. Ahlstrom, simple battery and child desertion. Waived formal arraignment, pled not guilty. Trial set for May 27.

Marcus Bedford, distribution of a Schedule I CDS. Waived formal arraignment, pled not guilty. Status conference set for June 7, with trial set for August 17.

Dericka Cole, possession of marijuana or synthetic cannabinoids (misdemeanor). Withdrew not guilty plea. Pled guilty. To serve six months at the Webster Parish Jail, suspended. One year active supervised probation. Pay \$500 plus court costs or 30 days in jail. \$75 probation fee, community service work.

Rachal Coleman, theft of \$500 or more, but less than \$1,500, theft of goods under \$500. Waived formal arraignment, pled not guilty. Recall bench warrant, set aside bond forfeiture. Status conference set for May 18 with trial set for Oct. 19.

Contrarrio M. Cornelius, three counts of possession with intent to distribute a Schedule II CDS. Passed at defense's request to June 19. Trial set

for July 6.

Darkendrius Gipson, distribution of a Schedule II CDS, possession with intent to distribute a Schedule II CDS. Waived formal arraignment, pled not guilty. Status conference set for June 29. Trial set for August 17.

Verle Harris, entry on or remaining in places or on land after being forbidden, disturbing the peace by fighting, resisting officer by refusing to give identity. Bench warrant, bond forfeited. Total bond set at 12,000. Trial set for May 22.

Ryan Hoffman, theft of \$750 or more, but less than \$5,000, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, aggravated flight from an officer where human life is endangered. Waived formal arraignment, pled not guilty. Status conference set for June 22. Trial set for July 6.

Aretha L. Johnson, simple criminal damage to property valued at \$500 or more but under \$50,000, simple assault, simple battery, aggravated battery. Passed at defense's request to April 24.

Clifton Lindsey, conspiracy to distribute a Schedule II CDS, possession of a Schedule II CDS.

Passed at defense's request to June 19. Trial set for Sept. 14.

Charles Adrian McDaniel, distribution of a Schedule I CDS. Sentenced to Louisiana Department of Corrections at hard labor, five years, four years suspended, five years active supervised probation. \$75 probation fee, \$1,000 fine plus court costs.

Allen T. Nation, operating a vehicle while intoxicated (third offense), reckless operation of a vehicle, operating a vehicle while license suspended/revoked/cancelled and failure to use a safety belt. Withdrew not guilty plea, pled guilty to DWI (second offense). Must pay \$1,000 plus court costs or 30 days in jail. One-year active supervised probation. DUS dismissed and amended to no driver's license on person. Must pay \$100 plus court costs.

Allen T. Nation, theft of \$500 or more, but less than \$1,500. Withdrew not guilty plea. Pled guilty to misdemeanor theft. No restitution. Webster Parish Jail, three months credit for time served.

John F. Powell III, theft of \$500 or more but less

than \$1,500. Withdrew not guilty plea. Pled guilty to misdemeanor theft, no restitution. Six months, three months suspended. Must pay \$250 plus court costs or 15 days. \$75 probation fee. 1 year active supervised probation with screens. Domestic abuse battery (first offense) with child present, withdrew not guilty plea. Pled guilty to disturbing the peace. Must pay \$100 plus court costs or 15 days in jail within six months.

Brandon Randolph, simple burglary, unauthorized use of a movable valued in excess of \$500, aggravated criminal damage to property, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, resisting an officer by flight and illegal possession of stolen things under \$500. Waived formal arraignment, pled not guilty. Status conference is set for May 18. Trial set for Oct. 19.

Casey Wayne Rolan, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, passed at defendant's request. Set for June 19.

Kimako Sills, domestic abuse battery – strangulation (first offense). Waived formal arraignment, pled not guilty. Status conference set for June 1, trial set

for August 17.

Kabali Silver, distribution of a Schedule I CDS. Passed to April 24, at defense's requested. Trial set for July 6.

Jakeena Thomas, unauthorized use of an access card, misdemeanor theft. Unauthorized use charge dismissed. Withdrew not guilty plea. Pled guilty. To serve six months, five months suspended at the Webster Parish Jail, credit for time served. Must pay \$250 plus court costs or 10 days within six months. Must attend theft diversion class. Six months active supervised probation. Must pay \$211.50 in restitution plus 15 percent DA prosecution. \$75 probation fee and \$300 to the public defender's office for representation.

Christopher Lamar Washington, introducing contraband into or upon the grounds of any state correctional institution. Waived formal arraignment. Pled not guilty. Status conference is set for June 19. Trial is set for July 6.

Ronald F. Weems, possession of marijuana or synthetic cannabinoids

(second offense), withdrew not guilty plea. Pled guilty. Six months in Webster Parish Jail. Credit for time served. Attempted possession of a firearm or carrying concealed weapon by a convicted felon. Withdrew not guilty plea. Pled guilty. Sentencing set for July 20.

Braylon Lee Wembley, obstruction of justice by tampering with evidence and possession of marijuana or synthetic cannabinoids. Passed to May 4.

Francis Keith Wess, attempted distribution of a Schedule II CDS. Louisiana Department of Corrections at hard labor, five years suspended, five years active supervised probation. Must pay \$1,000 plus court costs within 90 days or six months. Probation fee of \$75.

Bobby Young, possession of a schedule II CDS. Waived formal arraignment, pled not guilty. Status conference set for May 18. Trial set for June 15.

John Jones, hearing for probation violation passed until June 19.

## OBITUARIES

### David Lee Andrews

David Lee Andrews was born Oct. 3, 1958 in Claiborne Parish to Almer and Ida B. McGee Andrews.

He departed this earthly life on April 17, 2015. He was preceded in death by his parents and three siblings.

"Blackbird" as he was affectionately called, was employed by Celexion at the time of his demise. One of his favorite activities was watching sports. He was the number one supporter and fan of Little League softball and never missed a practice, game, or event of the teams coached by his friends. He didn't have a child on the teams but knew every player by name, positioned played, and the players' expertise and talent.

David Lee "Blackbird" Andrews leaves to cherish his memories, daughter, Leneshia White (Marvin) of Cullen; three grandchildren, Xavious Eason, Sha'Promise Hayes and Martavioun White, all of Cullen; brother, Almer Mitchell; sister, Clarice Shyne of Minden; aunt, Gloria Brantley of Minden; two nieces, LaTasha Shyne and LaWanda Mitchell, both of Minden; two nephews, Billy Mitchell of Minden and Raymond Mitchell of Pensacola, Florida; and a host other relatives and friends.

Homegoing celebration service for David Andrews will be at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, April 25, at 14th District Building with the Rev. John Fincher, officiating. Interment will follow at Sheppard Street Cemetery. Services are entrusted to Kennon's Mortuary.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., Friday, April 24, in Kennon's Mortuary Chapel.

Email condolences may be sent to kennonsmortuary@suddenlink.net.



ANDREWS

### Lee Porter

Lee Porter was born on July 6, 1959 to Solomon and Patsy Porter in Shreveport.

He accepted Christ at an early age. He was a member of Come and See Baptist Church of Cullen.

Lee departed this earthly life on April 17, 2015. He was preceded in death by a son, Lee Porter Jr. and a grandchild, Montavious Johnson.

Lee Porter leaves to cherish his memories, his parents, Solomon Sr. and Patsy Porter of Springhill; two sons, Derrick Porter of Taylor, Arkansas and Tommy Porter (Brittany) of Springhill; two daughters, Layson Johnson (James) and Shuntell Banks, both of Springhill; nine grandchildren; three brothers, Leroy Porter of Shreveport; Solomon Porter, Jr. (Pamela), Fredrick Norton, and Charles Porter (Jackie), all of Springhill; and a host of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Celebration of life services for Lee Porter will be at noon, Saturday, April 25, at Harrison Chapel Baptist Church with the Rev. Roosevelt Abbott, officiating. Interment will follow at Harrison Chapel Cemetery. Services are entrusted to Kennon's Mortuary.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Friday, April 24, in Kennon's Mortuary Chapel. Family hour will be from 6 until 7 p.m. at Come and See Baptist Church in Cullen.

Email condolences may be sent to kennonsmortuary@suddenlink.net.



PORTER

## DRUGS

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ing to reports, a bottle of

pill was discovered. The drugs inside the pill bottle were later identified as diazepam, alprazolam 1 milligram, alprazolam 2 milligrams and buprenor-

phine, according to reports. Police say he admitted he did not have a prescription for the pills.

Officer Terry Stephens assisted in the stop and

subsequent arrest.

He was taken into custody and transported to the Minden police station for booking.

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# OPINION

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PERSPECTIVE

## Some thoughts and questions

What's the true test of one's commitment to free speech? It does not come when he permits people to be free to say or publish ideas with which he agrees. Not by a long shot. The true test of one's commitment to free speech comes when he permits others to say and publish ideas he deems offensive.

In March, a video surfaced of a racist chant by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brothers at the University of Oklahoma, a public university. It has brought widespread condemnation and the fraternity's suspension. Two fraternity students have been expelled. The University of Oklahoma's president, David Boren, said, "To those who have misused their free speech in such a reprehensible way, I have a message for you: You are disgraceful."

The Western world was shocked and outraged by another speech issue that led to the murder of 12 people at the offices of French satirical weekly newspaper Charlie Hebdo in Paris. Islamists were retaliating for what they considered the newspaper's vulgar portrayal of the Prophet Muhammad, an insult to millions of Muslims.

What's the difference between the actions of the University of Oklahoma administrators and the actions of the Islamist murderers in Paris? Both found the speech in question offensive. Both took actions against the people involved in that speech. So what's the difference? It's a matter of degree, but not kind. Both were unwilling to tolerate speech they didn't like. Of course, the difference in responses is by no means trivial — one being expulsion and the other murder.

The principle that applies to one's commitment to free speech also applies to one's commitment to freedom of association. The true test of one's commitment to freedom of association does not come when he permits people to associate in ways he deems acceptable. The true test comes when he permits people to associate — or not to associate — in ways he deems offensive.

An evangelical Christian baker in Colorado has been threatened with jailing for refusing to bake a wedding cake for a same-sex marriage ceremony.

In 2012, for the first time in its 79-year history, the exclusive Augusta National Golf Club was forced to admit female members. At one time, blacks could not use restaurants, bathrooms, water fountains, public parks, beaches or swimming pools on the same terms as whites. In theaters, they could only sit in the balcony or in other racially designated areas. They had to ride at the back of streetcars and buses.

I am all too afraid that too many of my fellow Americans are too hostile to the principle of liberty. Most people want liberty for themselves. I differ. I want liberty for me and liberty for my fellow man.

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PERSPECTIVE

# Taxation without representation

If there's just one lesson state lawmakers might take away from the legislative session that began last week, that is it's hard to have fun when you don't have any money. It's even tougher when your prospects of putting your hands on some greenbacks are very limited.

Such is life in the fast lane in the Louisiana Legislature in 2015. Or life in a hellhole. Take your pick.

With Gov. Bobby Jindal's threat to veto any legislation that generates a net increase in revenues for the state hanging over their heads, lawmakers have very few options at their disposal to gin up enough money to plug a \$1.6-billion revenue shortfall in the state budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1. Either locate the dough to balance the budget or close some colleges and universities and some state hospitals are the choices the Legislature is staring at in the most unlikely of times — an election year.

We got a glimpse of the difficulties lawmakers are grappling with earlier this week when the Senate Revenue & Fiscal Affairs Committee sat on legislation to repeal the state's inventory tax. How, you might ask, would cutting taxes help lawmakers in their quest to find more money? It's simple. Or maybe it isn't.

Beginning in the early 1990s, the state recognized inventory taxes were a detriment to economic development. So lawmakers concocted a program to give the business community some relief without wrecking the finances for local governments throughout Louisiana.

It's a two-fold approach. No. 1, under the plan conceived by the Legislature, businesses are made whole by the state for inventory taxes paid locally. Meanwhile, or No. 2, local governments still get

their money from taxing inventory held by businesses in their jurisdictions. The latter represents a lifeline of sorts for local school boards, police juries, sheriffs and the like. Without the money from inventory taxes, local governments would have no choice but to raise taxes — locally — or cut government services.

Accordingly, eliminating the inventory tax altogether would relieve the state of its obligations to reimburse businesses for inventory taxes paid to local governments. At last count, eliminating the inventory tax would save the state more than \$500 million annually. Of course, eliminating the tax would create major financial problems for local governments from one end of Louisiana to the other.

More on that point in a moment.

It was Sen. Robert Adley's bill to repeal the inventory tax altogether that got shelved Monday in committee. He parked the bill after legislative staff determined the measure wouldn't generate any new revenues for the state in the new fiscal year. That's because inventory taxes paid to local governments are part of the property taxes businesses owe local governments annually. And those payments come a year after businesses are assessed by their local tax assessors.

If and when the Legislature figures out how to repeal the inventory tax, local governments will scramble to plug their own budg-

ets, voluntarily or otherwise.

Why "otherwise?"

Because local governments owe money. Often, local governments incur bonded indebtedness to pay for whatever it is that local governments desire to spend money on, such as a new school or a new courthouse or a new jail or streets or whatever. And often, the bonded indebtedness is secured with a dedicated source of revenue such as property taxes, or millages.

So it would be entirely possible for local governments to "roll forward," or increase, millages to satisfy bondholders who must be paid regardless if local governments lost the revenues they previously collected from the inventory tax. In other words, property taxes would rise, and you, Mr. Property Owner, wouldn't have any say in the matter. Better put, there would be no vote of the people to increase property taxes.

It would represent taxation without representation.

That's the little secret no one wants to discuss publicly whenever discussion about repealing the inventory tax arises.

Sure, state government would make off like bandits if the inventory tax went away. But locally, property owners would take it on the chin.

And that, my friends, would introduce a whole new meaning to the word "turnover" as it relates to politicians.

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SAM HANNA JR.

EDITORIAL  
ROUND UP

## The Advocate, Baton Rouge, on state receiving "Obamacare" funds

Reuters news agency reported that Gov. Bobby Jindal accepted \$60 million in federal funds provided under "Obamacare," while at the same time criticizing the health care law every chance he got.

The same is true of several other Republican governors running for president. The Reuters story said Jindal and three other governors eyeing the White House — Scott Walker, of Wisconsin, and Chris Christie, of New Jersey, and now former Gov. Rick Perry, of Texas — accepted federal aid from the health care bill, to the tune of at least \$352 million.

In fact, as Jindal and LSU health officials pointed out — rightly, we believe — the charge of hypocrisy does not bear scrutiny.

The funding had been coming to Louisiana through federal grants, but in the legislative process in Congress was made part of, or modestly changed, in the Affordable Care Act.

Of Louisiana's funds, some \$50 million is related to a nurse family partnership multiyear grant program that has been in place since 1999, said Frank Opelka Jr., chief of staff at the state Department of Health and Hospitals. Nurses go to the homes of pregnant women and those with young children, he said.

Other funding cited in the Reuters report included \$1.25 million for a medical school student loan repayment program that rewards physicians who opt to practice in rural settings and five or six public health grants for such things as HIV-AIDS treatment, quitting smoking and epidemiology, Opelka said.

Opelka said the state initially accepted about a \$1 million grant to establish a state-based health insurance exchange allowed under the law. "It's something we looked at doing but quickly realized it was not cost-effective and gave the money back," he said. The money was returned in March 2011.

This does not seem to us to be hypocrisy but common sense.

If anything, we wish that Jindal had accepted more Affordable Care Act funds, as expansion of Medicaid insurance for the working poor would make Louisiana healthier at a cost heavily subsidized by the U.S. government. Christie to his credit backed that program in New Jersey.

Jindal may face some hard questions on the presidential campaign trail about the consequences of his policies in Louisiana. These relatively small federal grants don't rise to the level of an issue in our view.

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## Around Town

### Friday, April 24

Eastside Missionary Baptist Church's choir gospel quartet "The King's Servants" will be hosting a fish fry fundraiser in Ark-La-Tex Collision's parking lot from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The fundraiser is to help fund a mission trip to Alaska. Price is \$10 per plate.

### Saturday, April 25

Eastside Missionary Baptist Youth Fundraiser "Race Towards a Mission" will begin at 8 a.m. with a Fun Run at the church. There will be a 5K at 8:30 a.m., a photo booth and face painting. Register online at [www.active.com](http://www.active.com) or call 393-6150 for a race application. Prizes will be available for the winner of every age group.

Pine Grove Baptist Church will celebrate "Annual Women's Day" at 11 a.m. Guest speaker will be Sister Lillie M. Norton of Mt. Canaan Baptist Church.

Excel to the Top (a community-wide youth extravaganza) for kids age 12 and older will be from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Central Community Center, 5500 Hwy 531., Dubberly. Free breakfast, lunch and registration with breakfast/registration from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. This event is sponsored by Marilyn Wallace.

Pine Grove Baptist Church will hold its first leadership workshop from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Registration is from 8 until 9 a.m. Worship speakers include the Rev. James Smith and Sister Rashunda Myles of Galilee Baptist Church in Dubberly, Sister Rosie Horne of Saint Joe Baptist Church in Rayville and Sister Ophelia Green of Greater St. Paul Baptist Church in Minden.

### Sunday, April 26

Miller Chapel Church's pastor aide program will begin at 2:30 p.m. with host pastor the Rev. Sherman Bradford.

### Sunday, April 26-Wednesday, April 29

St. James Baptist Church will celebrate its annual revival with guest speaker the Rev. Milton Caesar, pastor of St. Mark B.C. of Jonesville April 26 at 6 p.m. The Rev. Thomas N. Bessix, pastor of New Gideon Baptist Church of Baton Rouge will be guest speaker April 27 through 29 7 p.m. nightly. All are invited.

### Monday, April 27-Wednesday, April 29

Annual youth revival, 7 p.m. each night at Mt. Comfort Baptist Church. Guest speaker will be Minister Brian Jackson of Union Springs Baptist Church in Shreveport. Theme is "Doing What My Parents Say." All are invited.

## RECITAL

# Local students to participate in music recital

The students of Carolyn Brasell will present their end of the year Recital on Sunday, April 26 at 4 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Minden.

Appearing on the recital will be Fallynn Ervin, Maddy Joyner, Anna Le, Rebecca Lorincz, Anna Lorincz, Sofia Lorincz, Brian Ratcliff and Piper Stephens.

A senior, Kathryn Murphy, will be presenting her senior recital on the second half of the program. Kat is a graduating senior from Minden High School. She is the salutatorian of this year's graduating class. She has taken piano for five years and participated in numerous events during these years of study. These include the National Federation Festivals, LMTA Rally,

The Solo Festivals and Hymn Festivals. She has earned two credits in piano by participating in the "Piano For Credit" program offered by the State of Louisiana.

In addition to music, Kat has participated in many activities at school: dance line, student council and tennis. She works at "It's Sew Monica" in the afternoons and has been the pianist at Gilgal Baptist Church for the last four years. She would like to continue her education at LA Tech.

For her part of the senior portion of the recital, she will play six pieces. She has invited Nick Joslin to play two duets with her.

The public is invited.



MURPHY

## NANCY'S KITCHEN

# Cashew Chicken

In September 2010, I purchased a cookbook from Gloria Martin, Hair

Dresser at Hair Teaser Beauty Shop. It is titled "First You Make a Roux" authored by Patsy Davis Woodcock. It is 174 pages of nugget recipes from Louisiana and Louisiana's Texas neighbor's "T e x - M e x" recipes.

One day I decided I would cook this chicken recipe for my sister-in-law Ava's and my dinner. Although it is an excellent KEEPER, when I chose to prepare it I did not realize how time consuming it could be. However, if you have the time it is well worth the final outcome. To speed up the process I do suggest you have all the vegetables chopped, refrigerated and remaining ingredients premeasured until ready to cook.

I did make a trip to Brookshire's

to purchase some of the ingredients. They did not have the snow peas available and although I purchased the mushrooms, I forgot to add them into the skillet. It was still delicious without them and fine with Ava since she is not fond of mushrooms. I halved the recipe because it was only the two of us but if I prepare it again, I will not reduce the amount of ingredients for the sauce.

### CASHEW CHICKEN

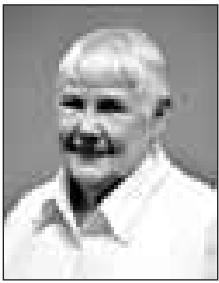
4-5 chicken breasts (skinned & boned)  
4 Tbsp. oil, divided  
1 ½ cups chicken broth  
½ tsp. ginger  
1 Tbsp. brown sugar  
2 Tbsp. soy sauce  
1 Tbsp. corn starch  
1 large onion (sliced)  
1 large green pepper (cut in strips)  
½ cup green onion and tops (cut 1/2-inch lengths)  
2-3 mushrooms (sliced)  
1 cup snow peas  
1 can water chestnuts (sliced &

drained)  
1 dash red pepper (optional)  
¾ cup cashews  
Hot cooked rice

Cut chicken into bite-size pieces. In a large hot skillet or wok, add 2 tbsp. of oil and cook chicken until done, approximately 4-5 minutes. Remove from skillet and set aside.

In a small bowl, combine broth, ginger, sugar, soy sauce and corn starch; set aside. Add 2 more tbsp. of oil to the skillet and heat. Add onions, bell pepper, green onion and mushrooms, sauté 1-2 minutes. Do not overcook vegetables. They should still have crispness to them. Remove vegetables from skillet and set aside.

Thoroughly stir liquid mixture and add to skillet. Add chicken, snow peas, water chestnuts and red pepper. Cook just until sauce thickens. Add reserved vegetables back to skillet and turn off heat. Add ½ cup cashews. Serve over rice and sprinkle top of each serving with a few cashews.



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## SPORTS briefs

### WIFFLE BALL Tournament to benefit Minden police

The Minden Police Department is coming together to put on a WiffleBall tournament to benefit their Special Response Team.

“This team trains every week inside the city limits of Minden,” Minden Chief of Police Steve Cropper said. “They train in schools, hospitals and any public buildings that allow us to in order to be ready when a situation arises.”

Tournament organizer, Trey Waller, said that the tournament is a way for residents to take care of those who serve and protect.

“This team isn’t funded by the city,” Waller said. “So they’ve taken it upon themselves to fund their training. As a taxpayer, I’m pretty excited about my police chief being interested in my safety above and beyond what’s being paid for. It speaks volumes about our police force.”

The proceeds from the tournament will go towards simulated weapons that are used during training.

The total cost of the weapons is approximately \$3,200, and Waller said to raise that total would be a successful tournament.

The tournament will be held Saturday, April 25, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., at Living Word’s Bush Stadium.

The cost for those who pre-register is \$20 and \$30 per player the day of the tournament.

For a \$3 gate fee, spectators are encouraged to bring a lawn chair and come watch some good old-fashioned, backyard baseball.

Teams can register online at [livingwordminden.org](http://livingwordminden.org) (click on the SRT wiffle ball link) or by calling 371-9462 and speaking with Trey Waller.

### LITTLE LEAGUE Tuesday Coach Pitch results

**CJ Consulting 0  
Here & Yonder Farms 9**

For CJ Consulting, Jacob Johnson led the way with two singles. Aidan Galloway, Kadarion McKinney and Zain Pruitt all singled to round out the CJ Consulting offense.

Landon Brewer and Brandon Frazier led Here & Yonder with a homerun and a single each. Jamal Carey Jr. also homered for Here & Yonder, while Ty Erving, Aiden Fizer and Malachi West doubled. Jayveion Jackson added a base hit.

**Southern Stone 9  
Minden’s Finest Storage 0**

Gage Williams finished with a triple and homerun to lead Southern Stone, and Remington Arendar and Cash Frizzell homered as well. Hudson Glasscock had two singles and Ryan Reagan, Judson Boothe and Cameryn Davis each added singles.



**BLAKE BRANCH**  
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**SHREVEPORT** - The Minden Crimson Tide put it on the Huntington Raiders Tuesday, 17-0 to improve their district record to 5-5 and remain in good playoff standing for Class 4A.

The game was never in doubt, as Minden poured it on early with a two run first inning and a nine run third.

Clint Ray started on the mound for the Tide, going five strong innings, allowing no runs and one hit, while striking out six.

At the plate it was a hitting frenzy as Minden exploded for 17 hits, 13 RBI and five extra-base hits.

Swinging the hottest bat was senior lefty Austin

Keough, going 3-3 with two singles, a triple and three RBI.

Several other Crimson Tiders had big games behind him.

Jordan Lyday had a three RBI triple, Gavin Smith went 2-3 with two singles and two RBI, Greg Herman delivered a two RBI single and Cade Coleman had two singles and an RBI.

Austin Wall hit an RBI double for the Tide, followed by Breylon Kemp with an RBI single, Brian McLaughlin tripled, Matt Eskew had two singles, Hunter Wilkes doubled, Trace Francis singled and Josh Wilkins also singled.

**Minden 16 Fair Park 2**  
At Griffith Stadium, the Crimson Tide defeated the Fair Park Indians 16-2 to end district play on a three game winning streak.

The Tide hit the ball well once again, and got a quality start from Matt Eskew to lead them to the win.

The game only went three innings, as Minden put it on Fair Park early and often. The Crimson Tide

scored five runs in the first, four in the second and seven in the third.

The Indians were only able to muster one hit off of Eskew, who tossed all three innings, striking out four and only allowing one earned run.

Austin Keough continued to swing a hot bat, going 3-3 with two doubles, a single and two RBI for Minden.

Over the two days of games, Keough was 6-6 with three singles, two doubles, a triple and five RBI’s.

Gunner Stephens had a big game as well, going 2-2 with a triple, single and two RBI, Trace Francis went 2-2 with a double, single and two RBI, Josh Wilkins went 1-1 with a single and two RBI and Gavin Smith finished 1-2 with a double and an RBI.

Jay Beene and Jordan Lyday singled for the Tide, and Peyton Gray singled and stole three bases for the Tide.

With the win Minden is in good shape as they await the announcement of the LHSAA playoff brackets.



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## HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

# Lakeside cruises past Lakeview for district win



Press-Herald Photo/Robert Summerlin



**BLAKE BRANCH**  
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**CAMPTI** - The Lakeside Warriors made quick work of the Lakeview Gators in a 17-0 win Tuesday, improving

their record to 16-8 on the season.

Lakeside was led by leadoff hitter and area batting average leader, Logan Clark, who went 4-4 with a single, two doubles, a triple and two RBI.

“The kids hit the ball well,” Lakeside head coach Bob Gray said. “We played like we’re capable of playing and several kids had quite a few hits.”

In addition to the great hitting the Warriors got some solid pitching as Braydon Jones, Cameron

Gray, Logan Clark and Luke Griffith combined to hold the Gators to two hits and no runs.

Josh Prince went 1-4 with a three-run homer, Trent Geis went 2-4 with two singles and four RBI, Coulson White went 3-4 with three singles and 2 RBI, Chris Brantley had a single, double and two RBI, Jake Gray drove in two runs, Braydon Jones drove in one and Cameron Gray had two singles.

Next up for Lakeside is a home date with North Caddo, tonight at 6 p.m.

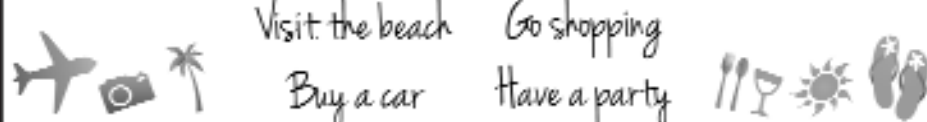
## SHOOTING SPORTS

# Lakeside duo will shoot at state



**Lakeside High students Brooke Walker and Daniel Puckett placed in the Top 10 during the 4H Shooting Sports Hunting Skills competition in Grand Cane. The two will now compete at the state level on Friday. Courtesy Photo**

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# When The Worst Actually Happens

It is generally good advice to not take our fears and anxieties too seriously. What we fear the most usually doesn't happen and thus we've worried and fretted for nothing. Moreover, the worry and fretting isn't usually very productive unless it leads to constructive action. But, what should you do when the worst actually happens, when the job loss you feared actually happens, or the test results are positive, meaning you have the disease or condition you feared the most? When this occurs, it helps to have a strong faith and a good support network. I saw this in action recently when the school where I taught closed its doors. We had very little advance notice that this was going to happen, and so the last week was spent in trying to wrap things up in the best way possible, for students, teachers and staff. There were a lot of tears, some gnashing of teeth and other emotional outbursts, but mostly people expressing their faith that God would work things out for all of us. Perhaps even more inspiring than the expressions of faith were the many concrete offers of help and support, usually given with a hug or a warm handshake. When the worst actually happens, we have two considerable sources of support, God and our fellow man. Don't be too proud to ask for help.

- Christopher Simon



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# ABC News keeps tight lid on Bruce Jenner interview

NEW YORK — The first on-air promo for Friday's broadcast interview with Bruce Jenner didn't even show his face, an illustration of the line ABC News is walking in trying to drum up interest for the program while saying virtually nothing about it.

The two-hour interview special with the 1976 Olympic decathlon champion and estranged patriarch of television's Kardashian clan is expected to touch on transgenderism and reports that he may be transitioning to a woman.

ABC has released only a couple of non-specific quotes by Jenner and is not expected to reveal much more in advance of Friday's program, preferring to give him the opportunity to address the topic in the full context of the interview.

Diane Sawyer has not spoken to outside media about the interview, which was conducted in February - one day in Los Angeles, another in New York. She's scheduled to promote it on ABC properties Friday: "Good Morning America," "Live with Kelly and Michael" and "The View." ABC News executives also haven't spoken about it, not even confirming publicly until April 6 that the interview had taken place, until this Friday's airdate was set.

"In producing this special, one of our goals has been to respect Bruce's story," said ABC News spokesman Van Scott. "We want Bruce to speak for Bruce. We've had this top of mind throughout the process from the booking and interviews to the promotion and final product."

The tight lid enables ABC to avoid the touchy



issue of potentially "outing" a public figure before the person has had a chance to publicly address the topic himself. Not everyone is waiting: The New York Daily News on Wednesday published a front-page picture of a person they said was Jenner wearing a dress.

"I respect the way that (ABC has) handled this," said Brad Bessey, executive producer of "Entertainment Tonight" and "The Insider." "You have to separate Bruce Jenner and Bruce's story from the media circus that

is the Kardashians."

The approach has left his syndicated entertainment newsmagazines starved for news. Bessey said they've done stories on the three 15- or 30-second promos that ABC has released.

The first ABC promo showed two Jenner images - one from behind and the other from the side as he talked with Sawyer, his face obscured by shadows. In the other two Jenner is heard more clearly, and with two soundbites. "My whole life has been getting ready for this," he said. He

also talks of the importance of not hurting his children.

ABC's handling of the story so far has been respectful, said Nick Adams, program director of transgender media for GLAAD. The organization that represents gays, lesbians and transgenders has spoken little about Jenner.

"Sharing one's story is something a person should be allowed to do in their own time and in their own way," Adams said. Media speculation about a public figure's gender identity

increases harmful scrutiny on other transgender people, he said.

The interview was conducted before Jenner was involved in an auto accident in which another motorist was killed. ABC is expected to address the topic, although the timing precludes it from being raised with Jenner.

Some of Jenner's children, pictured in one of the promos, are also expected to be interviewed.

Bessey predicted big ratings for the special. ABC is airing it on a Friday night, when TV-watching is

usually low. Two big interviews are among the top 100 most-watched telecasts of all time in the U.S.: Oprah Winfrey's 1993 talk with Michael Jackson, seen in 36.6 million homes, and Barbara Walters' 1999 interview with Monica Lewinsky, seen in 33.2 million homes.

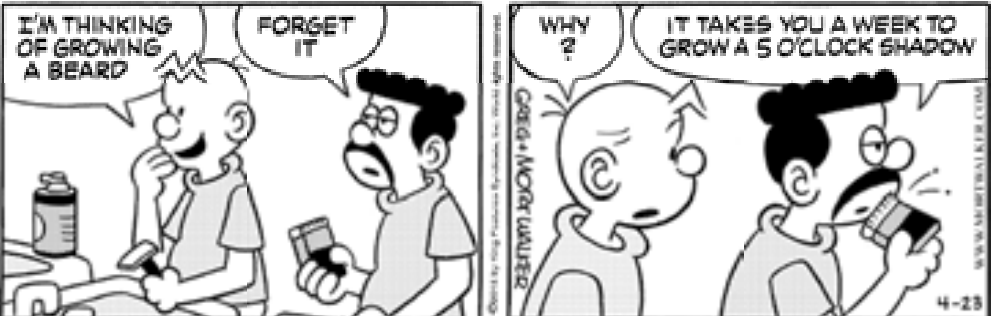
Friday's interview likely won't approach those numbers, but should certainly exceed the Friday "20/20" average of 6.2 million viewers this season.

"I think people will be watching," Bessey said. "I hope they'll be listening."

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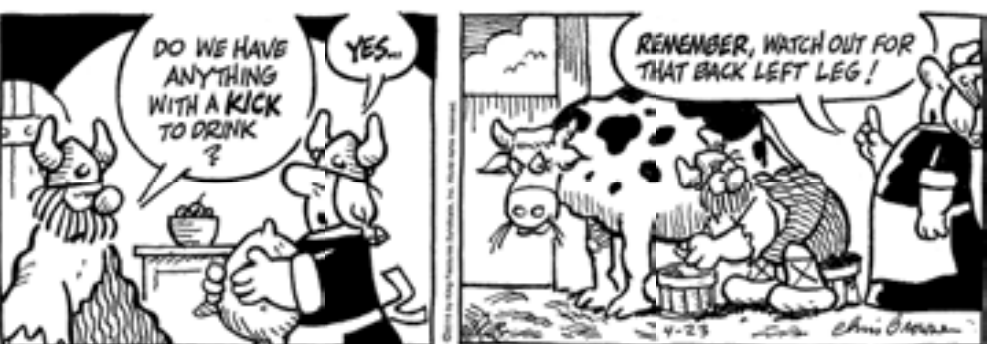
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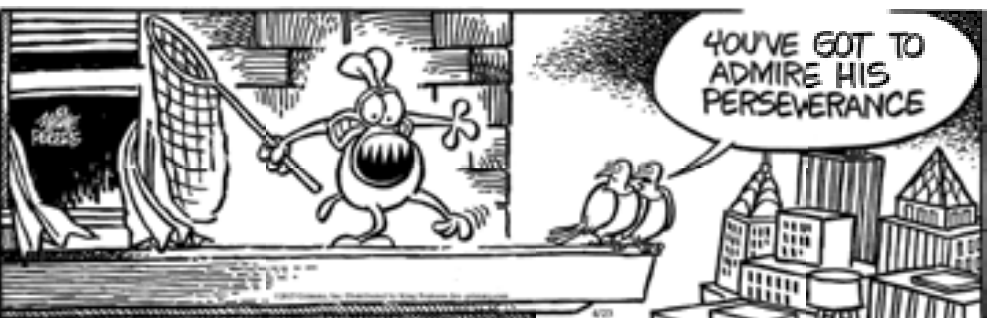
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treadmill, and oth-  
er miscellaneous  
items.

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Minden Planning  
Commission  
Meeting  
May 7, 2015  
- 10:00 a.m.

P e l i c a n  
Conference Room  
- Minden City Hall

On the agenda  
is a request from  
Angelina Martin  
Steward for a  
zoning variance on  
property owned by  
her located at the

municipal address  
of 500 Joel Street.  
This property is  
zoned R-3 (Single  
Family Residential).

The purpose of this  
zoning variance  
is to place a 2015  
year model mobile  
home on the  
property to be used  
as a residence by  
a family member.  
Mobile homes  
are allowed in  
an R-3 District  
but a variance is  
needed because  
there is already  
one residence  
on the property.

Legal Description:  
LOT 70 X 372.5  
X 370.7 X ? FT.  
IN NW/4 OF SE/4  
SEC. 27-19-9

All interested  
parties will be  
given a chance  
to be heard.

April 16 & 23 & 30, 2015  
Minden Press-Herald

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Minden Planning  
Commission  
Meeting  
May 7, 2015  
- 10:00 a.m.

P e l i c a n  
Conference Room  
- Minden City Hall

On the agenda  
is a request  
from Associated  
Machine of Minden,  
Louisiana, Inc.  
for a front yard  
setback variance  
on property owned  
by them located  
at 633 Shreveport  
Road. This  
property is zoned  
B-4 (Highway  
Commercial).

A s s o c i a t e d  
Machine of Minden,  
Louisiana, Inc.  
plans to construct  
a new commercial  
building on this  
property and is  
requesting a front  
yard setback  
variance. The  
front yard setback  
requirement in  
the B-4 District  
is 25 feet.

Legal Description:  
LOT #7, WEST  
SIDE ADDN.  
(BEING DESC.  
AS A LOT  
FRONTING 100.8

FT. ON MINDEN-  
SHREVEPORT  
RD. X 118.3 X 80 X  
167 FT. IN SW/4 OF  
NE/4 SEC. 28-19-  
9) & 15 FT. STRIP  
ADJ. IN SW/4 OF  
NE/4 SEC. 28-19-  
9 (FORMERLY  
AN ALLEY)

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parties will be  
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## PUBLIC NOTICE

Minden Planning  
Commission Meeting

May 7, 2015  
- 10:00 a.m.

P e l i c a n  
Conference Room  
- Minden City Hall

On the agenda  
is a request  
from Creighton  
Hill Community  
Development for  
a zoning change  
on property owned  
by them located  
at the corner of W.  
R. Reeder Street  
& Bayou Avenue.  
The zoning change  
being requested is  
from R-3 (Single  
Family Residential)  
to RP (Single  
Family Residential  
Patio Homes).

The purpose of this  
zoning change is  
for the proposed  
construction of five  
new homes as  
Phase I of a housing  
development.

Legal Description:  
LOT #7, LESS 50 X  
100 FT. PREV. SOLD  
& E/2 OF LOT #8,  
WESTON ADDN.  
(PARCEL #114514)

All interested parties  
will be given a  
chance to be heard.

To be advertised in  
the legal section of  
the official journal  
on April 16, April 23,  
and April 30, 2015.

\*\*\*NOTE: THIS ITEM  
WAS TABLED AT  
THE APRIL 9, 2015,  
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COMMISSION  
MEETING \*\*\*

April 16 & 23 & 30, 2015  
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17 That lass	47 Disen-cumber	8 Also-ran composer	35 Carpool-lane abbr.
18 Puts on a show	48 Complete views	10 Musical come-back	37 Beetho-ven piece
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21 Ego counter-part	52 Wreck	16 Opened	40 Bygone space station
22 Binge	53 Stop-watch noise	20 Cribbage scorer	41 Baby carriage
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