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NORTH WEBSTER CRIME

Police: Mom shot pregnant daughter

Suspect arrested on attempted second-degree homicide

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A Springhill woman is behind bars after allegedly shooting her pregnant daughter during an altercation.

Katesha B. Thomas, 43,

of the 400 block of Center Park Drive, was arrested Thursday, May 7, and charged with attempted second-degree homicide. Bond was set at \$500,000.

Springhill Police Chief Will Lynd says the shooting happened around 8 or 9 p.m., when Thomas and

her daughter were having a dispute regarding the custody of a child.

"An altercation occurred where a knife was possibly involved," Lynd said. "The suspect went to the bedroom closet and got a 9mm pis-



THOMAS

tol. The daughter exited the residence and the mother fired one shot into the air."

Lynd goes on to say the mother fired another round striking her daughter in the upper torso area.

Thomas' daughter was transported to Springhill Medical Center by private vehicle and then air lifted by Life Air to University Health in Shreveport. Lynd says Thomas'

daughter, along with the twins she is carrying, is in stable condition. The child the two were arguing over is currently with other family members, Lynd says.

Authorities say Thomas is still incarcerated at Bayou Dorcheat Correctional Center.

Arresting officers were Detective Bryan Montgomery, Sgt. Leon Thirdgill and Chief Lynd.

FINANCES

City receives positive audit

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The City of Minden got good news with its annual audit report.

Christine Cole, with Jamison, Wise and Martin CPAs, says the city was issued an unqualified opinion, which means the financial statements were fairly stated in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States.

"For the purpose of this discussion, I'm going to divide the city into two sections," she said. "There's two statements, a statement of net position and a statement of activities. The governmental activities of the city encompasses these basic services – police, fire department, parks and recreation, sanitation and health, highway and streets and general administration."

Property taxes, sales taxes, franchise fees and state and federal grants fund most of the city's activities, she says.

In the management dis-

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Rain, Rain, GO AWAY!



Rain remains in week's forecast

High Water signs were out Monday morning after a line of storms moved through the area bringing heavy rainfall. Forecasters say the area will not likely see any rain Monday afternoon and evening. The week ahead is likely to be wet with a significant chance of rain in the forecast until Sunday. Bruce Franklin/Press-Herald

PUBLIC WORKS

Police jury to study water plant

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The Webster Parish Police Jury has agreed to work with the Bossier police jury in studying the possible benefits of reopening a long-dormant water treatment plant at Camp Minden.

In May's jury meeting, Bossier police jury representatives and the company who will conduct the study were on hand to explain what the study could mean for both parishes. Police Jury President Jim Bonsall explained to his fellow jurors this is only a study.

"About three or four years ago, there was a study done to see if there was a need for this water," he said. "This study showed that there was a



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CAMP MINDEN CLEANUP

Contained burn method of M6 disposal at Camp Minden

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The Environmental Protection Agency has released its decision on the method to dispose of nearly 16 million pounds of M6 propellant at Camp Minden.

Contained burn with the necessary filters is the method chosen, says David Gray, director of external affairs for EPA Region 6.

"(Louisiana Military Department) recommended Explosive Service International and their contained burn method of dis-

posal be utilized for the disposal of the approximately 15 million pounds of M6 propellant and 320,000 pounds of clean burning igniter," Gray said in a news release Friday morning. "The recommendation includes accepting the advanced air pollution control options to maxi-

mize safety and flexibility in handling the rapidly decomposing materials and deteriorating storage and packaging materials."

He says the EPA has completed an extensive review of the state's recommendation with the safety of the public as their most important consideration.

"This action is another important next step in fulfilling our promise to the community to clear the way for an alternative technology to dispose of the materials abandoned by Explo and left deteriorating at the site," Ron Curry,

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DORCHEAT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Marcus Wren to speak at Night at the Museum tonight

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Marcus Wren will be speaking on his mother’s side of the family, the Spencers.

The Wren Family has histo-

ry that dates back to before the Civil War in our area. Marcus last spoke to the museum in April 2008 on his grandfather G.L.P. Wren, a Civil War soldier.

Wren has been a fixture in

our city for over 90 years and has many, many stories to tell about the changes he has seen and the rich history of his family.

The museum events are held in the Media/Learning

room at the Dorcheat Historical Association Museum located at 116 Pearl Street in Minden. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m., with first-come, first-serve seating and the program begins at 6 p.m.

Admission is free with potluck desserts and snacks welcome.

For more information contact Schelley Brown Francis at 318-377-3002 or visit www.museuminminden.blogspot.com.



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EPA

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EPA regional administrator, said. “We are extremely pleased that the state carefully considered the Dialogue Committee’s input in their review of vendors and a final recommendation.”

Dr. Brian Salvatore, a chemistry professor at Louisiana State University in Shreveport, says he’s pleased with the decision, even though he understands not everyone will feel the same.

“I think it is a state-of-the-art incineration method, and I know that everybody in the community doesn’t feel the same way about incineration,” he said, “but I think if we’re going to have to get rid of it in a hurry, we might as well use an established method and a state-of-the-art form of that established method. I’m pleased with it.”

Frances Kelley, with Louisiana Progress Action, says while she’s pleased the EPA chose a different method than the open tray burn, she feels the Super-Critical Water Oxidation method would be the safer

choice.

“While incineration is safer than an open burn, there is no reason why the U.S. Army should refuse to honor its public commitment to let Camp Minden have the safest solution,” she said in a news release. “Taxpayers funded the military’s extensive research on supercritical water oxidation, purchased the SCWO unit, and are currently paying for it to sit in storage not being used.”

She went on to say they have serious concerns about the incinerator option, and Louisiana Progress Action would continue to call for the safest solution.

In a news release, EPA officials explained what the system will do, its pollution abatement system as well as giving a proposed timeline of how long it will take to dispose of the M6. In a report, the EPA outlines technical comments ESI should follow, including magazine priority.

“The quote included an insightful analysis of the priority of the magazine,” according to the report. “EPA encourages the vendor to reevaluate and update that priority based

on such information contained in the March 2015 Explosive Safety Technical Assistance Visit Report. In that report, the compromised CBI was recommended to be prioritized.”

The report also tells the vendor they should “develop a community involvement plan in cooperation with the EPA to keep the community involved throughout the process and establish a community information center for face-to-face information exchange with the public.”

The site recommended for the M6 destruction is Area 1 at Camp Minden due to its secluded location, EPA officials say. Emissions monitoring is also a top priority, they say, recommending periodic sampling of dinitrotoluene, dibutylphthalate and diphenylamine.

“Prior to the normal destruction operations, a performance test will be conducted to ensure that the entire system, including the combustion unit and the (pollution abatement system) are working properly to meet with the emissions standards for CO, total hydrocarbons, PMs, chlorine and D/Fs,” officials say. “During the



The Environmental Protection Agency has released its decision of contained burn to dispose of nearly 16 million pounds of M6 propellant at Camp Minden. Courtesy Photo

test burn, the operating conditions for future operations will also be established.”

The timeline is expected to take roughly 15 months from construction of the unit to the completion of

the remediation of the M6 propellant. According to the vendor, the system will take about five months to construct. The throughput, or rate of what will be destroyed, is approximately 63,360 pounds per day.

“This will provide a capability to complete the destruction of the M6 and CBI in less than one year following start of operation,” EPA officials say.

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ARTS IN MINDEN

‘Art Rocks’ summer art camp set for June

STAFF REPORTS

Minden City Art Works will host a summer art camp for children ages 7-16, at 701 Main Street in downtown Minden.

The elementary camp will be June 15-19 and will be divided into a morning and afternoon session. The morning session for children ages 7-9 will be from 10 a.m. until noon each morning. The after-

noon session for children ages 10-12 will be from 2 until 4 p.m. each afternoon. Each student will complete a work of “rock art” to take home.

Local artists Larry Milford and Jeanne Mason will direct the senior high art camp June 22-26 from 5 until 7:30 p.m. each evening. Again, each student will complete a work of “rock art” to take home.

“The city is excited to once again offer summer

recreation in the arts for interested children,” said Mayor Tommy Davis.

Director of this year’s elementary division will be Anita Goodson. A welcome new addition to the art camp staff is Jim Croad, the art instructor at Minden High School.



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Please dress your children in clothing appropriate for painting and craft work, i.e. an old t-shirt or shirt. Each child will need to bring a drink and snack each day.

There will be a \$10, nonrefundable supply fee for all students participating. There is limited enrollment on a first come, first serve basis. Deadline to register is Friday, May 29, at 4 p.m. at City Art Works or at Min-

den City Hall.

Registration forms are available at Minden City Hall, 520 Broadway St., or City Art Works. Forms can also be printed online at www.mindenusa.com/mainstreet. The registration fee will increase to \$20 for late enrollees, provided space is available following the May 29 deadline.

City Art Works is open every Wednesday through Friday from noon until 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday,

from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Minden City Hall is open from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

For more information, call Bill Cook at 540-3324, or Anita Goodson at 455-0449.

Minden City Art Works is the Cultural Recreation Program for the City of Minden and offers a variety of art programs throughout the year, as well as gallery art shows.

OBITUARIES

Adell B. Acklen

Graveside services for Adell B. Acklen will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday, May 12, 2015, at Gardens of Memory in Minden under the direction of Rose-Neath Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. Jim Phillips.

Adell was born August 10, 1917, in Athens and entered into rest May 8, 2015, in Minden.

Her husband Louie Acklen preceded her in death.

She is survived by her daughter, Eva Holland of Minden; sister, Ruby Williams of Shreveport; grandchildren, Delisa McGuire and Derryl Holland; and great-grandchildren Emilee and John David McGuire and Taylor Holland.

Wayne Derwood McEachern

A life celebration for Wayne Derwood McEachern will be at 10 a.m., Monday, May 11, 2015, at Church of Christ in Minden with Bro. James Everage officiating. Interment will follow at 1 p.m. at Forest Park Cemetery in Shreveport under the direction of Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Minden. Visitation was from 5 until 7 p.m., Sunday, May 10, 2015, at Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Minden.

Wayne was born in Minden on May 21,

1946, and left this world May 8, 2015.

Wayne was preceded in death by his parents, Wesley and Oma McEachern; his siblings, Idessa McEachern Tyler, Norma Lee McEachern Miller, Wesley Carson McEachern Jr., Jerry Turner McEachern, and Silas Prentis McEachern.

Left to cherish his memory will be his wife, Debbie; loving daughter, Julie McEachern; his brothers, John Earl McEachern and wife Janet, Denton McEachern and wife Lottie, Gerald McEachern and wife Wanda, Ellis McEachern and wife Flo; his sisters Janie Sue Kendrick and Joyce Dean Bolyer; sister-in-law, Sharon McEachern; and many nieces and nephews.

Honoring as pallbearers will be Freddie Widmer, Steve Toms, Allen McEachern, Jeff Chanler, Tommy Hathorn and Bert Chanler.

Honorary pallbearers will be Freddie Mack Widmer, Bobby Harper, David Patterson, Bill Schindler, Larry Brown and Joe Odom.

The family would like to thank the staff and nurses of Lifecare for their care and kindness. Special thanks to Dr. Kocherla, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Russell Fileccia, Dr. Jeff Holt and special thanks to Ruth Morgan.



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Barbara R. Vella

May 16, 1932-May 6, 2015

Barbara Vella was born in New York City and lived in Manhattan’s famous Greenwich Village for over 20 years. She received a Bachelor of Science degree from Columbia University and worked in Rockefeller Plaza as a dental hygienist for many years. Her husband’s work took them to many locations throughout the country. They lived in Michigan, South Carolina, Canada, Illinois and finally moved to Minden in the mid 80s. She continued to work with three Minden dentists, namely Drs. Ussery, Moore, and Brown.

Barbara was very active in St. Paul Catholic Church and held many positions there. She has been an officer in the Ladies Altar Society, the Parish Council and helped as a volunteer in the church office. She enjoyed her ministry as a lector, reading scripture to the congregation during Mass. She was a daily communicant and felt very close to her Lord and Savior.

Barbara and her husband, Vincent, celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary



VELLA

on April 12. They have five children and nine grandchildren. The children are, Steven (Lorraine) of Toronto, Canada, David of Alabama, Maria (Vincent) of Indiana, Susan (Daniel) of Orillia, Ontario and John of Pennsylvania. Her siblings are, Elizabeth Fasciana of New Jersey, Joseph (Maureen) Cosenza and Michael (Joan) Cosenza of New York.

The word “eternity” is often mentioned in obituaries. But do they really understand it? What it means is that the just are rewarded in heaven for their faithfulness and the others go somewhere else indefinitely. In this case, we believe that Barbara will enjoy perfect happiness in a young, healthy body and will be with Jesus, her parents and other loved ones for a hundred million centuries, and then some.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to some of her favorite charities, namely Covenant House of Chicago, Edmundite Missions of Selma, Alabama and Red Cloud Indian School of South Dakota.

Visitation will be from 4 until 8 p.m. at Rose-Neath Funeral Home with Rosary at 6 p.m., Monday, May 11, 2015, and Mass will be celebrated at St. Paul Catholic Church at 10 a.m., Tuesday, May 12, 2015.

Barbara had planned to attend a ladies religious retreat later on. But when her Lord beckoned to her, she didn’t want to keep Him waiting.

AUDIT

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cussion analysis, the CPA firm reports the city incurred \$2.6 million more in expenses than the \$10.7 million generated in tax and other revenues.

“This compares to last year, however, when expenses also exceeded revenues by \$2.6 million,”

according to the report. “In the city’s business-type activities, revenues were comparable to last year, while expenses increased by \$1.4 million. The total cost of all of the city’s programs increased by approximately \$762,000 with now new programs added this year.”

Cole says there was a decrease in grant funding from last year. According to the report, the city relies

heavily on sales taxes.

“Sales taxes account for \$5.8 million out of the city’s \$10.7 million governmental revenues,” the report indicates.

A chart shows 54 percent reliance on sales taxes, followed closely by charges for services at 14 percent. Charges for services include utilities, water and sewer. Grants and contributions make up about 17 percent of the city’s total

budget while franchise taxes are at 3 percent, property taxes are at 4 percent and others at 2 percent.

Cole went through several funds showing where expenses increased, revenues decreased or stayed roughly the same as compared to the 2013 fiscal year.

The audit report did reveal some findings, or issues the city must

address. One condition is noted as, “As of September 30, 2014, the city had approximately \$308,059 in deposits with a local bank, which were not adequately secured” as required by law. Auditors recommended management monitor its bank balances to ensure “that bank balances in excess of federal depository insurance are adequately secured.”

The second finding

regards public bid law requirements. In their audit, auditors found two instances where the city did not comply with public bid law – where the city paid \$12,659 for 2,200 gallons of caustic soda and the paid \$156,625 to repair a turbine. In the first finding, no quotes were obtained for the purchase, and in the second finding, the public works project was not let for bid.

STUDY

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need presently and more need in the future. There was a poll done from all the water systems, and the systems that talked about needing more water were in Webster Parish. But, there is at least one water system in Bossier Parish that has a need for it. I believe strongly that we need to look into water. Everything you read about it says surface water is the

way to go.”

He went on to say that the study is to see if the Camp Minden system is feasible and to see what impact it would have on Bayou Dorcheat. Bonsall says according to the previous study, the impact to Bayou Dorcheat would be minimal.

Glenn Benton, of the Bossier Parish Police Jury, says the plant was built in the early 80s to supply a Music Mountain plant that was coming to Camp Minden. The treatment plant

was approved for up to four million gallons per day, he says.

“In the study that Shaw (Environmental and Infrastructure) did just a couple of years ago, four million gallons a day on Bayou Dorcheat was very minimum drainage,” he said.

He says Highway 80 between Dixie Inn and Haughton is prime development for industry, and with the possibility of I-69 coming through this area, the need for water will greatly increase.

Lane Merritt, who has long had an interest in the area’s water supply, says there is opposition to the idea of using Dorcheat.

“There would be some opposition, and it’s mainly where you’re withdrawing the water,” he said. “It is part of Dorcheat and the last part of Dorcheat is owned by the state. It’s something you may want to consider in your study – where it would involve just your intake. The other thing I wish they would consider is what about Red

River? You also have Bodcau Bayou. (The people I talked to), they’re not selfish people; they just don’t want to lose what they’ve had for decades.”

Lanny Buck, of KSA Engineers, says the study is to see if the water is available. The first thing is to get the permit and then see what it will cost to get the plant back up and running.

“What we’re going to do is a step process,” Buck said. “We’re going to determine the quantity of the water, the quality of the

water and take samples and see if they match with those around with well water – and then evaluate the plant. The next step will be to determine where the water will go.”

From beginning to end, it will take about a year to conduct the study. The cost of the total study will be about \$125,000.

Two jurors abstained, one citing he needed more time to look at the information before making a decision.



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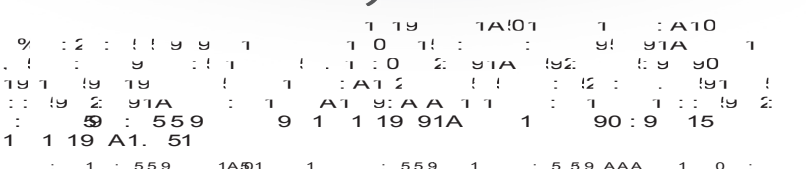
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OPINION

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PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

Honoring the 70th anniversary of V-E Day

Editor's note: The following column was published Sunday, May 8, 2015.

Today marks an historic anniversary—70 years since the Allied victory in Europe during World War II. On V-E Day after the Nazi surrender, people swarmed the streets of London and Paris and Moscow, and the cloud of fear that had hung for so many years finally lifted. Here at home, from small towns to Times Square, crowds gathered in celebration, singing and dancing with joy. There would still be three more months of deadly fighting in the Pacific. But for a few hours, the world rejoiced in the hope of peace.

General Eisenhower announced the news with little fanfare. "The Mission of this Allied Force," he said, "was fulfilled." But his simple message belied the extraordinary nature of the Allied victory—and the staggering human loss. For over five years, brutal fighting laid waste to an entire continent.

Mothers, fathers, children were murdered in concentration camps. By the time the guns fell silent in Europe, some 40 million people on the continent had lost their lives.

Today, we pay tribute to all who served. They were patriots, like my grandfather who served in Patton's Army—soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines, coast guard, merchant marines—and the women of the WACs and the WAVES and every branch. They risked their lives, and gave their lives so that we, the people the world over, could live free. They were women who stepped up in unprecedented numbers, manning the home front, and—like my grandmother—building bombers on assembly lines.

This was the generation that literally saved the world—that ended the war and laid a foundation for peace.

This was the generation that traded in their uniforms for a college education so they could marry their sweethearts, buy homes, raise children and build the strongest middle class the world has ever known.

This was the generation that included heroes like the Tuskegee Airmen, the Navajo Code Talkers and the Japanese-Americans of the 442nd Regiment—and who continued the fight for freedom here at home, expanding equality and opportunity and justice for minorities and women.

We will be forever grateful for what these remarkable men and women did, for the selfless grace they showed in one of our darkest hours. But as we mark this 70th anniversary, let's not simply commemorate history. Let's rededicate ourselves to the freedoms for which they fought.

Let's make sure that we keep striving to fulfill our founding ideals—that we're a country where no matter who we are or where we're from or what we look like or who we love, if we work hard and take responsibility, every American will have the opportunity to make of our lives what we will.

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Let's stand united with our allies, in Europe and beyond, on behalf of our common values—freedom, security, democracy, human rights, and the rule of law around the world—and against bigotry and hatred in all their forms so that we give meaning to that pledge: "Never forget. Never again."

President Barack Obama's weekly address runs every Monday in the Minden Press-Herald.



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ANALYSIS

Lawmakers consider secrecy limits for new governor

It's the hallmark of a Louisiana governor's campaign: Promise transparency and openness in a state with a well-earned reputation for shady dealings.

Gov. Bobby Jindal pledged transparency when he ran for office eight years ago. Instead, his administration has set up new roadblocks to getting certain information and helped ensure more documents remained secret.

Last month, the governor's office refused to release any of Jindal's emails from his two terms in response to public records requests, saying the messages are either protected from disclosure under state law or personal in nature.

Lawmakers seem like they may be willing to add a little more sunshine to the governor's office — and the time between the end of Jindal's term and the start of his successor's tenure may just be the right moment to get changes made.

Jindal could even use the issue to annoy the next guy, since he doesn't have the best of relationships with several of the candidates running to follow him into office.

Plus, each of the four major gubernatorial candidates are vowing to push for scaled-back public records exemptions if they win this fall's election. Jindal could make sure they don't have a choice.

Under a bill that won unan-

imous Senate passage last week, the governor's ability to keep documents in his office hidden from the public would be much more limited. But in a perfect scenario for Jindal, the proposal by Sen. Dan Claitor, R-Baton Rouge, wouldn't impact him.

Instead, the changes — to be considered next by lawmakers in the House — would begin when a new governor takes office Jan. 11.

Claitor's bill would keep the governor's communications with internal staff exempt from disclosure, though they would have to be retained for the state archives and would be available for review eight years after their creation.

But the proposal would get rid of several exemptions introduced into public records law in a 2009 revamp backed by Jindal. Claitor said that rewrite "went down the wrong path."

An exemption that gives executive branch departments a six-month blackout period on budget documents would be removed. Also jettisoned would be language that hides records considered part of a governor's "deliberative process."

The Jindal administration has described the deliberative process exemption as a way to protect the free flow of ideas and discussions that help the governor make decisions.

But the language has been more broadly interpreted than lawmakers say they intended. Agencies outside of Jindal's office have claimed that exemption, even though it's not granted to them in law.

Robert Travis Scott, president of the Public Affairs Research Council of Louisiana, or PAR, which pushes for more open access to government,

said state agencies, higher education leaders and local government officials have improperly tried to claim the exemption.

"If deliberative process had been used like most people thought it would be used, we probably wouldn't be here today," Senate and Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman Jody Amedee, R-Gonzales, said when his committee backed Claitor's bill.

The four major candidates vying to be Louisiana's next governor — Public Service Commissioner Scott Angelle, Lt. Gov. Jay Dardenne, state Rep. John Bel Edwards and U.S. Sen. David Vitter — said the deliberative process exemption should be curbed.

At a recent PAR forum, Dardenne, Edwards and Vitter said the exemption has been abused. Vitter said he'd issue an executive order curtailing it on his first day in office. Each candidate said he'd seek legislative restrictions on deliberative process.

Jindal said he's "followed the laws of Louisiana" while in office.

If the House passes Claitor's bill, Jindal could give the gubernatorial candidates the restrictions they say they'll seek. And he could provide the state with more of the transparency he pledged on the 2007 campaign trail — even if it's just for the next governor.

But whether Jindal will sign the bill if it reaches his desk remains unclear. Asked for the governor's position on Claitor's transparency proposal and Jindal spokesman Mike Reed only responded: "We're reviewing the bill."

Melinda Deslatte covers the Louisiana Capitol for The Associated Press.

PERSPECTIVE

Getting the sports moguls off our backs

It was not out of a sense of decency that the National Football League recently let go of its tax-exempt status. You see, as a tax-exempt organization, the NFL had to disclose Commissioner Roger Goodell's compensation — \$44.2 million in 2012. That seemed an excessive sum for the head of a "nonprofit" freed from having to pay any federal income tax. Now the NFL can keep it secret.

Tax exemption is a subsidy. The taxes the NFL money machine didn't have to pay, everyone else had to pay. Thanks go to former Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., Rep. Jason Chaffetz, R-Utah, and Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md., for railing against such unsightly deals.

But that's not the only good news for citizens tired of being milked by billionaire sports moguls. Consider Verizon's decision to let customers buy TV packages that do not include ESPN or other sports channels.

An explanation: Animal Planet and Food Network are not why TV bills are so ludicrously high. What drive them up are the enormous fees the sports channels extract for their programming.

ESPN alone tacks an estimated \$7 on monthly bills. By comparison, USA Network adds less than \$1.

An interesting calculation: If every month you put \$7 into an investment with an annual return of 4 percent, you'd have \$1,027 after 10 years. These things add up.

It was not charity that prompted Verizon to let its customers buy a smaller base package of channels, plus extra bundles containing the channels they actually watch, at lower cost. Every month, thousands of Americans — incensed by their monthly TV bills and now able to get most of what they watch from the Internet — have been "cutting the cord," that is, dropping their cable, satellite or fiber-optic TV service altogether.

Anyhow, ESPN has dragged Verizon Communications into court.

The sports network, the Disney empire's most lucrative business, claims that Verizon broke a contract requiring that ESPN channels be part of its basic offerings. Verizon says that any of its customers can obtain ESPN through a bonus bundle at no additional cost and that therefore it is included.

Never did I think I'd say this, but I am rooting for my pay-TV provider.

On to another reason to cheer. President Obama's proposed budget would ban the financing of professional sports stadiums with tax-exempt bonds. Such bonds lower borrowing costs for the zillionaire team owners. Currently, 22 NFL teams play in stadiums financed by tax-exempt bonds, as do 64 professional baseball, basketball and hockey teams.

Why would tax-exempt bonds — created to help cities, towns and states pay for needed infrastructure — go to benefit mega-businesses? Because the team owners have succeeded in conning locals to see sports arenas as economic magnets pumping money into their weary tax bases.

Lots of studies contradict this self-serving propaganda. First off, the economic activity generated by the teams often pales next to the concessions wrenched from the taxpayers. Secondly, many of the dollars spent at the games are dollars that would have otherwise been left at local businesses, such as restaurants.

Furthermore, the subsidy-bloated profits generally end up in the pockets of the owners and their magnificently paid players — who promptly take them out of town. With all due respect to Cleveland, one doubts that LeBron James spends many of his millions there.

Ending tax-exempt bonds for sports arenas might reduce our elected officials' temptation to sacrifice their taxpayers in return for good tickets to the game. That would be the best outcome.

They who love professional sports should pay for them.

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FROMA HARROP

Around Town

Sunday, May 17

Blue Run Baptist Church's annual usher's program will be at 2:30 p.m. Special guest will be New Light Baptist Church's Rev. Asby Glos-som.

Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church of Sib-ley will celebrate the church's 115th anniversary at 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Thomas Ridley of St. Matthew Baptist Church of Ringgold.

Hopewell Baptist Church's "Unveil-ing of the Chair" will take place at noon. Special guest will be Pastor James E. Smith and Galilee Mis-sionary Baptist Church.

Sunday, May 24

Hopewell Baptist Church will cele-brate its 128th Church Anniversary at 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Samuel Henderson.

NANCY'S KITCHEN

Crock Pot Oatmeal

I recently attended Belle Park Baptist Church's Ladies Camping Retreat as a guest of my daughter, Carol Farley. The church is locat-ed in Haughton and although small it is a very active church. The retreat featured a tremen-dous speaker by the name of Julie Mills. Over Friday and Saturday, she gave her testimony as a Christian and her missionary time in Russia teaching Eng-lish. Especially of interest was her story of her late in life happy marriage. After three and a half years into their marriage her husband fell at work causing him to become a quadriplegic. Her attitude was exceptionally positive and inspir-ing. I, as others, was deeply touched.

Throughout the weekend, we all joined in singing, games and lots of laughter. An outstanding highlight was a homemade funny video shown to the group. It was taken during a trip that my Carol, Virginia Disotell and Ludy Martin had taken on a weekend trip to Dallas. It was of Ludy on her cell



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phone trying to locate a place that sold ice cream. She kept patiently trying to get an answer from the robotic voice but it only gave weird, unrelated answers. I laughed until tears were rolling down my face. It definitely should be sent to America's Fun-niest Videos.

Each retreat member had been advised to bring a flower indica-tive of their personality. Since I was originally from Texas, I brought a silk bluebonnet and yellow rose. Then at the Saturday evening's gathering each one gave their flower to the former pastor's (Glen Alderman) widow, Robin. It made a huge, beautiful bouquet. Following the presenta-tion, cake and punch was served.

Carol's friend and church member, Ludy Martin was in charge of the food preparation along with her team. All the food was wonderfully prepared. The one meal that stood out to me was the Sunday morning break-fast. Eggs and oatmeal were pre-pared the night before. The eggs on time bake in the oven and the oatmeal cooked in a crock pot overnight. I liked the oatmeal so much, I returned for two extra helpings. Of course I had to ask Ludy for her KEEPER recipe. She was kind enough to share it with

me and the Minden Press-Herald.

CROCK POT OATMEAL

2 apples, peeled, cored, cut into ½ pieces-2-3 cups chopped
1 ½ cups milk
1 ½ cups water
1 cup uncooked steel cut oats (Ludy used regular oats but not instant oats or minute oats)
2 tbsp. brown sugar
1 ½ Tbsp. butter cut in 5-6 pieces
½ tsp. cinnamon
1 tbsp. ground flax (Ludy omit-ted)
¼ tsp. salt

OPTIONAL ADDITIONS:

Chopped nuts, cranberries, raisins, maple syrup, more milk, more butter and/or more brown sugar.

Coat inside of your crock pot with cooking spray add all ingre-dients to the crock pot. Cook on low for approximately 7 hours. To serve, spoon into individual bowls.

Each person acquired a pink tee shirt with a sparkly Christian logo on the front that was made by two of the lady church mem-bers. We wore our shirts to the church's Sunday morning service and filled in as the choir.

Thus ended a memorable Belle Park Ladies 2015 Spring Retreat.

HIGHER EDUCATION

Homemakers Council awards scholarships

At the bi-annual meeting of the Web-ster Homemakers Council on April 23 at the LSU Agriculture Center in Minden, the following scholarships were award-ed.

The Anne H. Harper Memorial Schol-arship recipients for high school gradu-ates attending college for the first time went to Emily Maness of Lakeside High School and Olivia McIntyre of North Webster High School.

The scholarship for a student cur-rently enrolled in college, going back to

college, or going for an advanced degree named for Eunice Smithey was awarded to Bridget Martin who is cur-rently completing her degree at Louisiana Tech.

Emily is the daughter of Jason and Amy Maness. Emily will attend Louisiana Tech.

Olivia McIntyre is the daughter of Chris and Vivian McIntyre. Olivia will attend ULM.

Bridget Martin will graduate this year from Louisiana Tech.



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GOLF

Fowler wins The Players to silence his critics

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — After a record-setting finish and captivating victory at The Players Championship, Rickie Fowler could have thanked a number of people.

His mom. His sister. His girlfriend. His caddie. His friends. His fans.

He went in a different direction.

"Big thanks to 17," he said. "It was a big help this week."

Indeed, the famed island green at TPC Sawgrass was Fowler's biggest ally. Fowler played the treacherous hole six times and walked away with five birdies, including three in three attempts in the final round.

And when he faced that daunting shot for the last time Sunday, he was as good as ever.

Overrated? More like overdue.

Facing a five-shot deficit with six holes to play, Fowler produced the greatest finish in the tournament's 34-year history at Sawgrass. In a three-man playoff on three of the most visually intimidating holes in golf, he never backed down.

He notched his second PGA Tour victory and probably put to rest all that talk about an anonymous survey that questioned his ability to win.

"I laughed at the poll," he said. "But yeah, if there was any question, I think this right here answers anything you need to know."

NBA

Clippers take 3-1 series lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Houston's strategy of intentionally fouling poor free-throw shooter DeAndre Jordan backfired in a big way.

Jordan scored 26 points, making 14 of 34 free throws after attempting an NBA playoff-record 28 in the first half, and the Los Angeles Clippers won 128-95 on Sunday night to take a 3-1 series lead.

"All of us kind of got freaked out by it early, and then after that we were fine," Clippers coach Doc Rivers said.

They certainly were.

Jordan had 17 rebounds. Blake Griffin added 21 points, J.J. Redick had 18 points and Chris Paul finished with 15 points and 12 assists in the Clippers' second straight blowout win in the best-of-7 Western Conference semifinal series.

"They beat the hell out of us," Rockets coach Kevin McHale said.

Los Angeles can advance to the conference finals for the first time in franchise history with a victory in Game 5 on Tuesday night in Houston.

"That's not what we want to achieve," Jordan said. "We want to win nine more games."

An impish Jordan flashed a grin from the bench in the fourth before turning deadly serious on the video board. By then, the game was all but over and fans began doing the wave in celebration.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

2A State Track Meet



Special to the Press-Herald

BATON ROUGE - Alisa Lander, Eric Greene and Cody Robinson participated in two events at the 2A State Track meet held last weekend at LSU.

Each one of them ran a personal best in one of their two events.

Lander earned All-State honors by finishing third in the 3200 with a personal-best of 11:55.48. This beat her old personal best of 11:59.

Lander led most of the race but was out sprinted by Claire Vaughn of Menard and Haily Johnson of Newman in the final 50 meters. Lander's time broke

her own school record. She now holds the C.C. three mile record, the 800 record, the 1600 record, and the 3200 record. Lander also placed sixth in the 800 at 2:31.

Eric Greene grabbed 2A All-State status by finishing runner-up to Episcopal's Alex Dunbar.

Greene ran a personal-best of 4:42 in the 1600 event, besting his old time of 4:47. Greene also ran 10:47 in the 3200 for sixth place.

Cody Robinson missed All-State honors by one place as he finished fourth in the 3200 with a personal best of 10:31. The All-State Cross Country sophomore also placed seventh in the 1600 at 4:51.

Next activity for the Lakeside distance runners will be at a distance running camp in North Carolina in July.

According to Coach Dan Grantham this team bonding camp will be a positive beginning for the 2015 Cross-Country season.



Alisa Lander (right) finished third at the AA All-State Track Meet in the 3200 meter race. Press-Herald Photo/Blake Branch

MINDEN HIGH FOOTBALL

Tide ready for spring game



The Minden Crimson Tide will travel to Monroe Tuesday to take on the Richwood Rams for their spring football game. The Tide will kickoff against the Rams at 6 p.m. Press-Herald Photo/Blake Branch

NBA

All hail King James

CHICAGO (AP) — LeBron James watched his coach draw up the final play — and then drew one up of his own.

"Give me the ball and get out of the way," he said.

James overruled Cleveland coach David Blatt's idea for a last-second inbounds play and drained a jumper from the corner at the buzzer to give the Cavaliers an 86-84 victory over the Chicago Bulls on Sunday, evening the Eastern Conference semifinal series at 2-2.

During a stoppage the Cavs only got because the officials were reviewing a play, Blatt designed a play that had James taking the ball out. The four-time NBA MVP has been in enough pressure situations that he vetoed his coach.

"I was supposed to take the ball out," James said. "I told Coach there was no way I'm taking the ball out unless I could shoot it over

the backboard and go in. So I told him, 'Have somebody else take the ball out.' The play that was drawn up, I scratched it. I just told Coach, 'Just give me the ball. We're either going to go into overtime or I'm going to win it for us.'"

James, playing the final quarter on a sprained left ankle, finished with 25 points to help the Cavaliers win in another wild finish, returning the favor after Chicago took Game 3 on Derrick Rose's banked 3-pointer at the horn.

Game 5 of the best-of-seven series that's had about everything is Tuesday night in Cleveland.

"There's nothing you can do about it," Rose said of James' contested jumper. "He hit a great shot. He's a hell of a player. We just have to make sure that if we're in that position again, just make sure that we force him out a little bit more or make someone else get the ball."

COLLEGE BASEBALL

LSU tops Missouri in extras to earn series sweep



BATON ROUGE (AP) - Sophomore leftfielder Jake Fraley hit a walk-off single up the middle in the bottom of the 10th inning Sunday, lifting top-ranked LSU (43-8, 19-7 SEC) to a 6-5 win and series sweep of No. 21 Missouri (28-24, 14-13 SEC) in Alex Box Stadium, Skip Bertman Field.

LSU is in first place in the overall SEC standings, 1.5 games ahead of second-place Vanderbilt (18-9). The Tigers are two games ahead of Texas A&M (17-9) in the SEC Western Division race.

The Tigers will travel to face the University of New

Orleans on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. CT at UNO's Maestri Field. The game will be televised by Cox Sports Television, and it may also be viewed at ESPN3.com. The game will be carried by LSU Sports Radio Network affiliates, and live audio and stats are available at www.LSUsports.net.

LSU concludes the regular season with a three-game series at South Carolina Thursday through Saturday.

Sophomore right-hander Russell Reynolds (5-0) earned the win Sunday for LSU, working a scoreless top of the 10th inning. Missouri right-hander Breckin Williams (4-3) was charged with the loss, as he allowed one run on five hits in 3.2 innings.

In the bottom half of the 10th inning, senior third baseman Conner Hale and senior catcher Kade

Scivicque delivered singles before Fraley scored Hale from third base on a single up the middle to give LSU its second walk-off win of the season.

"This was a game with a lot of ebbs and flows," said LSU coach Paul Mainieri. "We faced an early deficit, as we have in eight of our last

nine SEC games, but our guys didn't flinch. Maybe it was a blessing in disguise that we've trailed early in so many games lately because we weren't affected by being down by three runs in the first inning. We fought back, took the lead, they tied it, we got the lead back,

they came back to tie it in the ninth, and we finally were able to win it in the 10th.

"I told our guys that from now on, we will be playing for a championship every weekend," Mainieri said. "Our players have worked extremely hard to put themselves in a position to play for a ring each week for the rest of the season. We have a chance to win a division title and a conference title this coming week, then there's the SEC Tournament and afterwards the NCAA Tournament. We're looking forward to playing for something significant for the remainder of the season."

LSU starting pitcher Kyle Bouman pitched a third of an inning, giving up three runs on two hits. Freshman right-hander Austin Bain came relieved Bouman in the first inning

and was spectacular, limiting Missouri to one run on two hits and firing seven strikeouts in 5.1 innings. Bain struck out the first six Missouri batters that he faced.

Missouri starter Peter Fairbanks pitched 4.2 innings, allowing four runs on five hits with three strikeouts.

In the top of the first, third baseman Josh Lester's three-run homer off of Bouman gave Missouri an early 3-0 lead.

LSU's bats caught fire in the fourth as shortstop Alex Bregman broke up Missouri's no-hit bid with a double off the left-center wall. Bregman stole third on the next play, and Hale hit an RBI-single for LSU's first run. A base hit from Fraley loaded the bases, and first baseman Chris China hit a sac fly to bring in Hale, cutting Missouri's lead 3-2.

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NBC has 14 new shows on next year's schedule

NEW YORK — NBC is turning to some proven players for next year's schedule, resurrecting its "Heroes" franchise, bringing back Craig T. Nelson as "Coach" and turning to veteran producer Dick Wolf for a medical drama based in Chicago.

The network is also trying the interesting experiment of airing the sitcom "Undateable" live each week. It's NBC's only returning comedy. Favorites "The Voice" and "The Blacklist" will be back in the same time slots.

NBC on Sunday became the first of the major broadcast networks to release their schedule for next season. NBC and Fox present their schedule to advertisers on Monday.

WHAT'S NEW

Fourteen new series, including six comedies, seven dramas and one variety show. Given the year-round nature of TV schedules now, only six will begin with the traditional September start to a new season.

WHAT'S GONE

The comedies "Marry Me," "About a Boy," "One Big Happy," "A to Z" and "Bad Judge" are all cancelled. So are "State of Affairs," "Constantine" and "Allegiance."___

LIVE

The cast and producers of "Undateable" aired a live episode earlier this month, and next season will attempt the high-wire act of doing it each week. Networks love live shows, since they are generally DVR-proof. NBC will also present a live production of "The Wiz" next fall and airs pro football games each Sunday night. For a sitcom like "Undateable," the appeal will be in seeing if a cast can pull it off without flubs.

"Live programming is one more way to make a show undeniable," said Robert Greenblatt, NBC Entertainment chairman.

PROVEN PLAYERS

Television offers no guarantees, but familiar actors and ideas are the closest thing. That's why Nelson, whose series "Parenthood" ended this past season, returns to the role he played for nine seasons on "Coach." In the new version, Hayden Fox is retired but gets back into the action to help his son.

"Heroes" was one of NBC's few suc-



After 18 years off air, NBC has agreed to bring back 13 new episodes of "Coach" with original creator Barry Kemp. The premise will revolve around Craig T. Nelson's character, Hayden Fox, who is now retired, but asked to come back as an assistant coach to his own grown son. Courtesy Photo

cesses during the 2000s, so it is coming back as "Heroes Reborn," with a similar supernatural premise and new cast, although some original "Heroes" players will occasionally appear. The original show's creator, Tim Kring, is back.

Few producers have been more dependable for NBC than Wolf, maker of the "Law & Order" franchise. His "Chicago Med" series, a relative to "Chicago P.D.," was given the go-ahead although, like "Coach," it will appear sometime in the midseason.

COMEDY DROUGHT

NBC's record developing comedies in recent years has been abysmal, with the network of "Friends," "Seinfeld," "Cheers" and "The Office" straining for laughs. Only two comedies made it onto the fall schedule, both on Friday nights, general considered a network graveyard. "Undateable" will be seen on a night when most of its target audience hopes to be out on dates.

VARIETY SHOW

Variety shows are a moribund TV genre, but NBC will try to bring it back with the versatile Neil Patrick Harris. He'll star in a Tuesday night show this fall that will feature stunts, skits and musical numbers, based on the British show "Ant & Dec's Saturday Night Takeaway."

STAR POWER

Besides Nelson and Harris, NBC's new series feature boldfaced names like Jennifer Lopez ("Shades of Blue"), Rob Lowe ("You, Me and the End of the World"), Wesley Snipes ("The Player"), Eva Longoria ("Hot & Bothered"), Oliver Platt and S. Epatha Merkerson ("Chicago Med") and America Ferrara ("Superstore").

EVENTS

NBC also promised a TV movie based on Dolly Parton's life and a miniseries, "The Reaper," about an African-American sniper credited with 33 kills in a 10-day deployment in Afghanistan.

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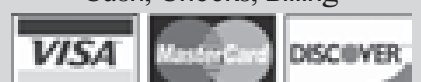
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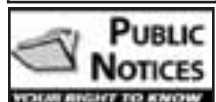
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A Source Water Assessment Plan (SWAP) is now available from our office. This plan is an assessment of a delineated area around our listed sources through which contaminants, if present, could migrate and reach our source water. It also includes an inventory of potential sources of contamination within the delineated area, and a determination

of the water supply's susceptibility to contamination by the identified potential sources. According to the Source Water Assessment Plan, our water system had a susceptibility rating of MEDIUM. If you would like to review the Source Water Assessment Plan, please feel free to contact our office.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health. We want our valued customers to be informed about their water utility. If you have any questions about this report, want to attend any scheduled meetings, or simply want to learn more about your drinking water, please contact DUSTIN SMITH at 318-377-8004.

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. GERMANTOWN WATER SYSTEM is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

The Louisiana Department of Health and Hospitals - Office of Public Health routinely monitors for constituents in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. The tables that follow show the results of our monitoring during the period of January 1st to December 31st, 2014. Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk.

In tables B-F on page(s) 9, you will find many terms and abbreviations you might not be familiar with. To help you better understand these terms, we've provided the following definitions:

Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/L)- one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.

Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter (ug/L)- one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.

Picocuries per liter (pCi/L)- picocuries per liter is a measure of the radioactivity in water.

Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU) - nephelometric turbidity unit is a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.

Action level (AL) - the concentration of a contaminant that, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements that a water system must follow.

Maximum contaminant level (MCL)- the Maximum Allowed MCL is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum residual disinfectant level (MRDL)- The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Maximum residual disinfectant level goal (MRDLG)- The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

During the period covered by this report we had noted violations of drinking water regulations in tables B-G.

Our water system tested a minimum of 1 samples per month monthly sample(s) in accordance with the Total Coliform Rule for microbiological contaminants. During the monitoring period covered by this report, we had the following noted (In table B) detections for microbiological contaminants.

In tables D-F, we have shown the regulated contaminants that were detected. Chemical Sampling of our drinking water may not be required on an annual basis; therefore, information provided in this table refers back to the latest year of chemical sampling results.

+++Environmental Protection Agency Required Health Effects Language+++
Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immunocompromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

There are no additional required health effects notices.

There are no additional required health effects violation notices.

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May 11, 2015
Minden Press-Herald

Table A

| Source Name | Source Water Type |
|--------------------------|-------------------|
| WELL #3, DOGWOOD (NORTH) | Ground Water |
| WELL #2, DOGWOOD (EAST) | Ground Water |

Table B

| Type | Category | Analyte | Compliance Period |
|---------------|-----------------|---------------|-------------------|
| No violations | occurred in the | calendar year | of 2014 |

Table C

| Microbiological | Result | MCL | MCLG | Typical Source |
|-----------------|--------------------|-----------------|--------------|----------------|
| No Detected | Results were Found | in the Calendar | Year of 2014 | |

Table D

| Regulated Contaminants | Collection Date | Highest Value | Range | Unit | MCL | MCLG | Typical Source |
|-----------------------------|-----------------|---------------|-------|------|-----|------|---|
| DI (2-ethylhexyl) PHTHALATE | 6/18/2012 | 1 | 1 | ppb | 6 | 0 | Discharge from rubber and chemical factories |
| FLUORIDE | 6/18/2012 | 0.1 | 0.1 | ppm | 4 | 4 | Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories |

Table E

| Lead & Copper | Date | 90th Percentile | Range | Unit | AL | Sites over AL | Typical Source |
|---------------|-----------|-----------------|-------|------|----|---------------|--|
| LEAD | 2012-2014 | 1 | 1 | ppb | 15 | 0 | Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits |

Table F

| Disinfection Byproducts | Sample Point | Period | Highest LRAA | Range | Unit | MCL | MCLG | Typical Source |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|--------|--------------|-------|------|-----|------|---|
| TOTAL HALOACETIC ACIDS (HAA5) | NORTHWOOD @ HWY 159 | 2014 | 0 | 0-0 | ppb | 60 | 0 | By-product of drinking water disinfection |
| TOTAL HALOACETIC ACIDS (HAA5) | WOODARD @ ASPEN | 2014 | 0 | 0-0 | ppb | 60 | 0 | By-product of drinking water disinfection |
| TTHM | NORTHWOOD @ HWY 159 | 2014 | 0 | 0-0 | ppb | 80 | 0 | By-product of drinking water chlorination |
| TTHM | WOODARD @ ASPEN | 2014 | 0 | 0-0 | ppb | 80 | 0 | By-product of drinking water chlorination |

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Friday's Answer: HAVING NEVER BEFORE BAKED A LOAF OF FRENCH BREAD, I THINK THE COOK SHOULD BEGET A BAGUETTE.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals Y

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| 1 Amazement, plus | 38 "Holy cow!" | 59 Blunder | 20 Blackbirds |
| 4 Glistened | 40 Kimono sash | DOWN | 21 Danson and Koppel |
| 9 Insulation material (Abbr.) | 41 Bad witness | 1 Bonfire residue | 22 Grad |
| 12 That girl | 43 In the thick of | 2 Personal question | 23 James Brown hit |
| 13 Melodic and harmonic | 45 Hallux | 3 Conger, for one | 27 Journal |
| 14 Golf ball's position | 47 Scott Pelley's network | 4 Fashions | 29 Watch chains |
| 15 Tinseltown | 48 Fuss | 5 Coyotes' din | 30 Fit of peevishness |
| 17 Help | 49 Glenn Miller classic | 6 Yoko of music | 32 Narrow cut |
| 18 Having a bug | 54 Virgo neighbor | 7 Actress Watts | 34 Head of the class? |
| 19 Villain, slangily | 55 Waste conduit | 8 Firstborn | 37 Follower of Lao-tzu |
| 21 Asian capital | 56 Pair | 9 Greenhouse buy | 39 Hearth remains |
| 24 "— It Romantic?" | 57 Pop | 10 Henry — | 42 Actress Zellweger |
| 25 Sprite | | 11 Relinquish | 44 Doctrine |
| 26 Lorne Michaels' brainchild, for short | | | 45 Hairless |
| 28 Quarrels | | | 46 Notion |
| 31 Union payments | | | 50 Old airline initials |
| 33 Obtained | | | 51 Praiseful verse |
| 35 Any time now | | | 52 "— Town" |
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Solution time: 26 mins.

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Friday's Answers

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