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CAMP MINDEN CLEAN UP

Contract signed for M6 disposal

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The Louisiana National Guard announced Thursday the contract to rid Camp Minden of millions of pounds of M6 propellant has been signed and is ready to move forward with the construction of the contained burn unit.

The initial contract was for roughly \$19 million and is expected to be increased to \$34-\$35 million to account for the additional requirements set forth by the Environmental Protection Agency. The amount is based on receipt of additional funding that comes from the U.S. Treasury's Judgment Fund on behalf of the U.S. Army for the

work, National Guard officials say.

Explosive Service International, a Baton Rouge-based company chosen to oversee the cleanup, was issued a Notice to Commence Work for the contract from the Office of State Procurement, Col. Pete Schneider, spokesman for the National Guard said.

"The signing of this contract is a significant step forward in the destruction of the M6 and CBI (clean burning igniter) at Camp Minden," Maj. Gen. Glenn H. Curtis, adjutant general of the National Guard, said. "LMD thanks all of the agencies and individuals who worked tirelessly on the selection process. We will continue to work

with all of our partners to ensure we see the safe and complete destruction of the M6 and CBI."

Ron Curry, EPA regional administrator calls the contract signing an "important achievement."

"LMD's signing of the contract for the alternative technology for the disposal

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LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT

Father's Day

Father's Day is Sunday and it is a time when sons and daughters honor their dads on this special day.

It was a daughter who lost her mother in the late 1800s who pushed to recognize fathers and all they do for their children. This woman from Spokane Washington - considered the birthplace of Father's Day - heard a Mother's Day sermon at her church. Sonora Smart Dodd was inspired to propose that fathers receive equal recognition.

"Dodd, often referred to as the 'Mother of Father's Day,' was 16 years old when her mother died in 1898, leaving her father William Jackson Smart to raise Sonora and her five younger brothers on a remote farm in eastern Washington," according to a news release from the Spokane Regional Convention and Visitor Bureau. "(In 1909), Sonora took the idea to the Spokane YMCA. The Spokane YMCA, along with the ministerial alliance, endorsed Dodd's idea and helped it spread by celebrating the first Father's Day in 1910."

Mother's Day was established in 1916 by proclamation from President Woodrow Wilson. He approved of the idea of celebrating Father's Day but never signed a proclamation for the holiday, according to usa.gov.

Dodd suggested her father's birthday, June 5, be established as the day to honor all fathers; however, the pastors wanted more time to prepare, so June 19, 1910 was designated as the first Father's Day.

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POLICE JURY

Police juror files suit against jury

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District 8 Police Juror Charles Odom has filed suit against the Webster Parish Police Jury after taking a fall at the tax assessor's office.

Odom says he could not comment on the suit, but

did say it has nothing to do with the police jury.

"I was on private business in there when it happened," he said. "I've been told not comment on it."

According to the suit, he was at the tax assessor's office on Sept. 27, 2014, and was injured during a fall at the threshold between two adjacent rooms.

"The flooring of one room is six to ten inches lower than the adjacent room," the suit reads. "The flooring appears basically the same color in both rooms."

It goes on to read safety measures available to the



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COURT WATCH

Homer man accused of armed robbery on trial

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An accused armed robber is on trial this week and court officials say the trial was expected to wrap up Thursday.

Laderrius Shelton, 21, of the 900 block of Cole-

man Street in Homer, was on trial this week accused of armed robbery.

At the time of his arrest, Minden Police Chief Steve



SHELTON

Cropper said Shelton and another male entered a convenience store on the corner of East Union and Fort Streets armed with a .45 caliber handgun.

"The clerk indicated that one was wearing black clothes with something on his face," Cropper said. "The other was wear-

ing a gray sweater, white shirt, black pants, white shoes and no globes and holding what she believed to be a .45 caliber handgun."

The clerk allegedly told police the one wearing the gray sweater to give him the money or he would shoot her. Cropper says

they forced her to open the register and they took an undetermined amount of cash and ran out of the store.

Once police captured Shelton, a .45 caliber handgun was found on one of the men.

The other male is listed as Brian Gilbert.

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SECOND FRONT

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Troubles erupt in LSU Shreveport hospital privatization

BATON ROUGE — LSU leaders and the manager of the university system's Shreveport hospital are again at odds, and the threat of a possible breach of contract lawsuit emerged Thursday in the privatization deal.

A last-minute add-on to Friday's LSU Board of Supervisors agenda shows a possible discussion about "prospective litigation" against the Biomedical Research Foundation of Northwest Louisiana for violating its contract to run LSU's Shreveport and Monroe hospitals.

The research foundation, which operates the two hospitals as University Health System, said it doesn't know anything about the agenda item, releasing a statement saying its leaders "have not been notified by LSU or any other party of any alleged breach of contract, or that any discussion of our (contract) would occur."

LSU officials didn't respond to questions about the matter.

University Health System officials said they already planned to be at

Friday's board meeting in a contract dispute, accusing a competitor in the region of trying to poach its doctors and paying patients.

The contracts, according to University Health, would have LSU doctors working at Willis-Knighton Health System clinics to provide specialty care.

David Ettinger, an antitrust lawyer hired by University Health, said if LSU doctors shift much of their specialty care to Willis-Knighton, that will drive insured patients away from the state-owned facility and will boost state costs for uninsured care.

"It will be very harmful to patients. It will be very harmful to the taxpayers of Louisiana," Ettinger said.

Willis-Knighton didn't return a call for comment, and an LSU spokeswoman refused to respond to the University Health complaints about the contracts.

LSU officials and University Health's managers have repeatedly clashed since Gov. Bobby Jindal privatized the hospital nearly two years ago.

The Biomedical Research Foundation of

Northwest Louisiana took control of LSU's Shreveport and Monroe hospitals in October 2013, as part of Jindal's push to privatize most of the university-run public hospital system. The foundation had never run a patient care facility when it got the no-bid contract.

After the management transfer, tensions spilled into public view.

Financial documents took nearly a year to complete. LSU sent a collection letter demanding millions in payments during the dispute. The foundation accused LSU of mismanaging its clinics. University Health's CEO abruptly resigned in March.

An outside consulting firm hired by LSU officials has said the privatization deal for the Shreveport hospital has created such management and financial tensions that it threatens the health of the university's nearby medical school.

Lawmakers have raised concerns about the financial viability of the hospital's business model and have described poor working relationships between LSU and University Health



University Health in Shreveport. Courtesy Photo

management.

Willis-Knighton reached out to Jindal and others about possibly assuming management of LSU's Shreveport hospital earlier this year.

But Ettinger said even the contracts proposed

between the LSU doctors and Willis-Knighton risks giving the health system so much of the patient care market in Shreveport that it could violate federal antitrust laws designed to promote competition.

He noted Willis-

Knighton previously raised antitrust concerns itself two years ago, when it decided against entering a privatization deal with the Jindal administration to take over the LSU Shreveport hospital.

FATHERS

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"His kindness and the sacrifices he made inspired me," Dodd said in the New York Sun on June 17, 1939.

"Besides that, at that time the pendulum of disrespect for fathers had swung too far, I thought...I thought that fathers should be revered as mothers always had been."

It was years before Father's Day gained

national attention. In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge recognized Father's Day and urged states to do likewise, according to the release. In 1966, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed a proclamation calling for the third Sunday in June to

be recognized as Father's Day and requested that flags be flown that day on all government buildings. It was in 1972 when Presi-

dent Richard Nixon signed a proclamation proclaiming Father's Day be observed on the third Sunday in June, permanently.

Today, Father's Day is celebrated in over 50 countries around the world.

M6

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of M6 and CBI is an important achievement," he said. "We have been working closely with LMD to ensure

the contractor is informed upfront of the federal and state environmental requirements that the work plan must address to protect the public. LMD has 30 days to submit the contractor's work plan to EPA and we are committed to

expediting our review."

The LMD and ESI will host a community meeting where ESI will discuss the destruction process. More information will be provided as it becomes available.

JURY

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police jury were not taken, which would inevitably

cause someone to fall.

Parish attorney Patrick Jackson says the case has been turned over to the police jury's insurance to handle.

"It has been received

and turned over to (the parish's liability) insurance," he said. "The insurance company will work to resolve the matter."

The suit was filed May 27.



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Caddo, Bossier residents urged to keep sandbags in place

BENTON — Officials in northwest Louisiana say people should hold onto their sandbags, because Tropical Depression Bill's rains will again overwhelm the Red River.

Bossier Parish sheriff's spokesman Bill Davis says

the National Weather Service told parish officials Thursday that the parish got more than two to three inches, and upstream communities also got lots of rain.

Davis says sandbags remain available at four locations around the parish.

Caddo Parish Sheriff Steve Prator encouraged residents affected by the river flooding to keep sandbags in place and reconsider moving forward with home repairs until the current weather system dissipates.



OBITUARY

Regina Renee Edwards

Regina Renee Edwards was called home from labor on Saturday, June 13, 2015. She united with Mt. Pilgrim Baptist Church at an early age under the leadership of the Rev. Jackson. She was a dedicated and faithful servant until her health failed.

Regina was born to the late S.J. Johnson and Ms. Betty Jean Edwards on July 30, 1963 in Houston, Texas.

Regina attended school in Webster Parish and graduated from Minden High School in 1982. She was employed with Evergreen Presbyterian Ministry Incorporated and Mr. Twister, LLC.

Regina was preceded in death by her father S.J. Johnson.

Regina loved life and she proved it by being an outgoing, lovable person. She loved being with



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family and friends.

Regina leaves to cherish her memory, her loving mother: Ms. Betty Jean Edwards of Minden; three brothers; Gregory Edwards (Brenda) of Minden, Sammy Johnson and Darren Johnson (Linda) of Tyler, Texas; special cousin: Barbett Clark-Gill; three uncles: Robert Edwards (Virginia) of Tyler Texas, Val Houston Clark and Mack Johnson of Minden; four aunts: Idella Edwards, Lettie Johson Bradford, Odessa J. Frazier and Adell Johnson all of Minden; two great aunts: Maybelle Sibley

of Liberty, Texas and Ella Wee Mims of Minden; three godchildren: Whitney Douglas, Sonjae Willis, and Kevin Wayne Gill Jr.; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends.

Family hour will be from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m., Friday, June 19, in the chapel of Benevolent Funeral Home. Funeral services will be at 11 p.m., Saturday, June 20, at Mt. Pilgrim Baptist Church with the Rev. Billy J. Hawkins officiating. Interment will follow at Allen Cemetery. Services are entrusted to Benevolent Funeral Home.

CRIME TRACKER

Webster Parish arrests for week of June 1

Minden Police Department

Homer H. Morgan III, 51, 100 block of Loop Road in Minden. Charged with disturbing the peace by intoxication and remaining after forbidden.

James Birden III, 29, 500 block of South Street. Charged with felony possession of CDS Schedule I marijuana (fourth offense), possession of Schedule II CDS cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and probation and parole Hold.

Joshua L. Plunkett, 34, 100 block of Buggy Run in Sibley. Charged with driving under suspension.

Stacy Lewis, 50, 300 block of Middle Road in Dubberly. Blue sheet fine.

Meghan Hooper, 23, 200 block of Nursery Road in Sibley. Charged with misdemeanor theft.

Annquamika McClenon, 18, 100 block of Talton Street in Minden. Charged with disturbing the peace and simple battery.

Deserace Washington, 32, 1100 block of Military Road in Ringgold. Charged with driving under suspension.

Jamecia Taylor, 33, 200 block of Joy Street in Minden. Charged with disturbing the peace by drunkenness and misrepresentation during booking.

Cortez Jordan, 33, 300 block of United Gas Road in Ringgold. Charged with open container.

Dwymon Bridges, 42, 100 block of Hall Street in Minden. Charged with false impersonation of a

police officer, criminal mischief, and is a fugitive from Caddo.

Melva Taylor, 24, 200 block of Virginia Street of Minden. Charged with disturbing the peace by profanity.

Dever Burns, 33, 800 block of Buckner Street in Homer. Charged with distribution of CDS Schedule II (methamphetamine).

Springhill Police Department

Herbert Brooks, Jr, 49, 1600 block of Fuller Road in Minden. Charged with issuing worthless checks.

Angel Johnson, 22, 100 block of Hickory Street in Springhill. Charged with theft of goods.

Craigory Green, 30, 200 block of Grey Circle in Plain Dealing. Charged with simple battery.

Anthony Styer, 50, 5000

block of Highway 53 in Taylor, Arkansas. Charged with DWI (second offense).

Lakeshia Lane, 33, 500 block of 3rd St. SE in Springhill. Charged with simple battery.

Jim Florey, Jr, 47, 100 block of Lafayette 25 in Taylor, Arkansas. Charged with no seatbelt and no proof of insurance.

Travellus Young, 23, 600 block of Douglass in Springhill. Charged with being drunk in public, resisting an officer by fighting, and possession of marijuana.

Karla Peck, 52, 800 block of Wise Road in Plain Dealing. Charged with principle to simple escape.

Cornelius Reynolds, 29, 1100 block of 5th Street SW in Springhill. Charged with driving under suspension, open container, and possession of marijuana with intention to distribute.

Dennis Ellis, 44, 600 block of Douglas Street in Springhill. Charged with domestic abuse/aggravated battery and forcible rape.

Lachina Leeper, 24, 1100 block of 7th Street SE in Springhill. Charged with theft by shoplifting.

David Glass, 33, 2400 block of Col Rd 3 in Emerson, Arkansas. Charged with remaining on the premises after forbidden.

Joseph Brown, 19, 500 block of McArthur Loop in Cotton Valley. Charged with theft of goods.

India Thomas, 28, 300

block of Morgan Street in Springhill. Charged with disturbing the peace by loud profane language.

James Manning, 19, 200 block of Edgar Street in Springhill. Charged with criminal damage to property.

Moshica McQuarters, 26, 600 block of Rosebud Loop in Springhill. Charged with criminal trespass.

Michael Trice, 27, 1100 block of Baker Street in Springhill. Charged with theft of goods.

Dexter Evan, 26, 700 block of Coyle Street in

Springhill. Charged with public exposure/sagging and failure to appear.

Charles Boyett, 32, 6900 block of Hwy 2 in Sarepta. Charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and failure to appear.

Joshua Bryant, 21, 700 block of Smithville Road in Sarepta. Charged with failure to stop/yield, expired MVI and no proof of liability insurance.

Reketra Jones, 29, 2100 block of Barrett Street in Springhill. Charged with disturbing the peace by loud and profane language.

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PERSPECTIVE

A tribute to my dad

Father's Day. It is a day set aside to honor all the hard-working dads who provide for their children and sacrifice so their children can thrive.

So in that spirit, I'd like to introduce you to my dad. His name is Mike. He's 67 years old and lives in Florida with my wonderful stepmother Patricia.

Growing up, my favorite moments were sitting in his lap in his recliner on Monday nights watching NFL football. Our favorite teams included the Dallas Cowboys (Yes, Gregg Parks, we were Cowboy fans), the San Francisco 49ers, Miami Dolphins among the many teams we rooted for. We even rooted for the New Orleans Saints in the days they were called the "Ain'ts." (I will say here I have been a die-hard Saints fan since I was introduced to football.)

He traveled a lot for his job at the time and the days he came home were the absolute best. He never came home empty-handed. He always had a hug and a small trinket for me. I still have a tumbler he brought home to me from the 1984 Worlds Fair in New Orleans. It's a little scratched and the glass is a little foggy, but it is still precious to me.

Then one day, he moved out of our home in Monroe and my life forever changed. While my parents' divorce was a difficult time in my young life, my mom and dad always stayed constant even when I didn't.

At times, my teenage years were a bit tumultuous, but he always told me he loved me no matter what. He did what any good dad would do and scared the "bejesus" out of any boy I brought home and tried his best to make sure I had decent grades at school.

After my mom passed away, he did his best to raise me as I grieved.

My dad is by no means a saint, but he will always be my hero. No matter what was going on in our relationship or what was going on in our family, he made sure he was there for me during the most important events in my life, like my high school graduation and when I walked down the aisle to a new life with my husband.

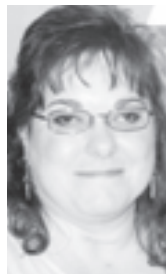
He sat with me, alongside my husband, the day my youngest son was born. He held my hand as the labor pains became too much, and I was told he cried when he saw my son in the nursery for the first time.

As we grow older, our relationship has evolved into one I cherish every moment of the day. I have watched him pass on the wisdom to my children he handed down to me. I have watched him teach my boys the same tricks in the Atlantic Ocean he taught me when I was a little girl.

Today, he is a man I respect and admire. My stepmother, Patricia, has some debilitating health issues, and he has been by her side since he returned to Florida so many years ago. He has taken care of her, loved her and worshipped her since they day they reunited. You see, they were sweethearts in high school and through some of their college days. For whatever reason, they parted ways and lived their lives apart. When they got back together after 30 some odd years, it was like they'd never been apart. They spend each day as if it is their last together, and I truly admire him for that. While he cares for her every need and want, he is still my dad and grandfather to my two boys.

He is my hero, and I will always be "Daddy's little girl."

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A most dangerous disconnect

One very elite group in New York City consists of eighteen people, just one of them a black American. In addition, based on bios, names, and photos, not a single member of this group is of Puerto Rican heritage. Yet the city they serve is more than half minority. So where's the liberal outrage?

Well, it turns out that the organization described above is the editorial board of the New York Times. You know, the "paper of record."

These are the very same people, comfortably ensconced in their doorman buildings, who tell New York cops how to properly police the city's poor precincts, where murders are soaring.

"Stop-and-frisk" may have lowered crime and saved thousands of black lives, but New York opinion-shapers grouched that the police tactic disproportionately affected black New Yorkers. Kind of like the editorial board is disproportionately pasty-hued.

What are the odds that some of these influential Times editorialists have a son or daughter, a brother or sister, walking a beat in the Bronx? How about a nephew or uncle? The expression "slim to none" comes to mind.

Meanwhile, a few miles north of Times Square, the City College of New York named its student center in honor of Assata Shakur. You may remember her as Joanne Chesimard, a convicted cop-killer who fled to Cuba. In that same spirit, a teacher in suburban New York had her students

send get-well cards to Wesley Cook when he fell ill recently. Wesley Cook? That's Mumia Abu Jamal, the celebrated thug who brutally executed a cop.

There is a wide and growing disconnect between liberal America and traditional America when it comes to the men and women who serve and protect. Far too many progressives look at uniformed police officers with dismissive disdain. Although they'll quickly yell for a cop the moment someone dents their Prius or Lexus or Tesla.

There is a striking parallel when it comes to our military. Former Defense Secretary Robert Gates said this: "With each passing decade, fewer and fewer Americans know someone with military experience in their family or social circle." Admiral Mike Mullen, once the most powerful military man in America, echoed that, saying, "America doesn't know its military and the United States military doesn't know America."

It brings to mind a pithy observation put forth by a DC pundit: "Nobody at any Washington dinner party tonight ... personally knows any enlisted man or woman now defending the nation."

The very same thing can be said of the swells in New York City, who attend dinner parties where no one actually knows a uniformed cop. One exception may be Mayor Bill de Blasio, the ultra-liberal cop-demonizer-in-chief. We hereby concede that he is probably on a first-name basis with the well-armed NYPD officers on his security detail.

This is a very disturbing trend. Too many elite, educated Americans go through life without having any personal contact with a man or woman wearing a uniform. (Doormen and airline pilots don't count!) But they are never shy about denouncing cops and soldiers.

Right now there is an anti-cop conflagration in America, stoked by liberal cable networks, irresponsible public officials, and once-great newspapers that rush to judgment.

To be fair, the critics were absolutely correct in the most recent allegation of police misconduct. Corporal David Casebolt never should have drawn his gun at that pool party in Texas, nor should he have manhandled the teenager. Everyone knows that. Casebolt himself knows that, which is why he almost immediately resigned.

Casebolt is the rare exception, but he'll be held up as the personification of all that's wrong with America's cops. Many of the folks screaming the loudest have never met a cop they liked. But that's mainly because they've never met a cop ... period! To them, cops are those beefy guys who guzzle Bud and have barbeques in Queens and Staten Island.

There is a growing disrespect for police officers in some neighborhoods, a willingness to brazenly defy and confront the cops who face tremendously difficult situations every day. TV news and editorial boards are exacerbating this ominous breakdown in the law enforcement contract.

How about if our media elites put down their brie and wine and take a moment to actually meet a few cops? Maybe even talk over a Bud and a burger. Who knows what they might discover from a real-life encounter with the people who are charged with protecting all of us from harm? Actually, they may learn a lot if they'd be willing to stop lecturing for a few minutes ... and listen.

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

EDITORIAL ROUND UP

The Advocate on the rape bill

If you're looking for good news out of the 2015 Legislature, there is some, as lawmakers and the administration of Gov. Bobby Jindal tackled a problem and for the time at least have produced a solution.

The issue was the patchwork of policies around the state regarding a sensitive issue: rape.

Some victims — obviously, greatly concerned about privacy — have been sent bills from many hospitals or clinics for their own forensic exams.

The administration and legislators — among them state Rep. Helena Moreno and state Sen. J.P. Morrell, both New Orleans Democrats — worked on this issue and found it more complex than it first appeared. Obviously, medical services cost money and providers need to be paid. At the same time, the possibilities of embarrassment or, worse, disclosure had to be avoided.

Law enforcement has a stake in this issue, as billing is a small issue that could lead victims to avoid seeking treatment or reporting attacks.

As Morrell told the Senate last week, "It was a dark day for Louisiana when you had rape victims receiving a bill for their exams. We don't want them to ever see the bill."

That led to passage of two measures. Under House Bill 143, some unclaimed gambling winnings will now go to a fund that will cover the costs. House Bill 835 would bar hospitals and clinics from sending bills to victims for the exams or health care services related to sexually criminal offenses, including testing for sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy tests. Billings could go to the Crime Victims Reparations Board.

This issue involved large numbers of institutional partners, the lawmakers and the administration working in common purpose. That's one of the good things that came out of the recently concluded legislative session.

As has been the case with these legislators and this governor, funding is something of a problem. The state general fund being largely broke, the dedication of some unclaimed gambling winnings is another dodge for lawmakers who want to spend money but find it politically difficult to tax somebody to pay for their good intentions.

We're not sure this dedication is the final answer, but it provides a funding source to deal with the immediate pressures raised by advocates for the victims. Perhaps the money issue can be addressed in the future, but today's problem had been getting unfortunate national publicity for Louisiana.

For those who are victimized, and for the state's reputation as a whole, the legislation put together this year is good news and welcome.

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Louisiana region ministers' spouses widows/widowers celebrate annual day

DAISY M. CAESAR
Special to the Press-Herald

The Louisiana Region Ministers' Spouses Widows/Widowers Department celebrated their Annual Day on Saturday, April 25, 2015, at the Mt. Zion Christian Methodist Episcopal Church where Rev. Raymond Hampton is Pastor.

Mrs. Reecie Moore, Vice President of the Louisiana Region, served as our Chairperson and did an awesome job in moving the program along. There were many activities for this event. Every year we select an Outreach Project. This year we chose to bring food items to support the Richardson Elementary School Food Bank in Min-

den, Louisiana. All members of our department contributed can goods to the Food Bank. This Outreach Program is used to give food items to needy families in the community. Mrs. Oreatia M. Banks, principal of the school was there to receive food items donated, which was presented by Mrs. Ruth Rhodes.

Singles Workshop

Greater St. Paul Baptist Church located at 510 High St. will have it Singles Ministry Workshop at 10 a.m. Saturday. Facilitators will be Dr. Denise A. Webb and Pastor Jacques Mitchell. All single or married are invited to attend.

Around Town

Share your events with the community. Send your events to community@press-herald.com, fax them to 377-1866, over the phone by calling 377-1866 or in person at our offices located at 203 Gleason St. in Minden.

June 22, 2015

North Acres Baptist Church will have its Vacation Bible School from 6 until 8:30 p.m. nightly until June 26. Ages are for entering PK through sixth grade.

June 21, 2015

Pilgrim Rest Missionary Baptist Church will have its 18th Paster Appreciation honoring the Rev. James and Mattie Land-fair at 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be the Rev.

Melvin Smith of St. Mark Baptist Church in Doy-line.

June 23, 2015

A public information meeting on Lake Bistineau will take place at 6:30 p.m., at the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Region 1 Office in the Jonathan Glascock Memorial Classroom, located at 9961 Highway 80 in Minden. Space is limited to 100 people.

June 26, 2015

Lakeview United Methodist Church will host Arts and Crafts on the Pond from 5:30 until 8:30 p.m. For more information, like Arts and

Crafts on the Pond on Facebook.

June 28, 2015

The Longspring COGIC located at 518 Constable St. in Minden will have their annual "Family & Friends Day" program on at 3 p.m. Guest Speaker will be Elder Jeffrey Williams & Tillman COGIC Family of Heflin, LA. Everyone is Wel-come!

Miller Chapel G.B.C located at 2164 Dogwood Trail will celebrate its 9th Pastor's Anniversary for the Rev. Sherman Brad-ford and Sister Janice Bradford at 2:30 p.m. Special guest will be Billy Joe Hawkins and Mt. Pilgram B.C. Family.

ENGAGEMENT



Chelsey May and Josh Minter. Submitted Photo

May - Minter engaged to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty and Stephanie May of Waldo, Arkansas are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Chelsey May to Josh Minter.

Chelsey is a 2010 graduate of Columbia Christian School in Waldo, Arkansas and a 2014 graduate of the Southern Arkansas University. She earned a degree in nursing. She is currently employed as a registered nurse at Willis Knighton Medical Center in Shreveport.

Josh is a 2008 graduate of Minden High School and a 2013 graduate of Southern Arkansas University. He earned a degree in criminal justice. He is currently employed with Icenhower Oil

and Gas in Bossier City.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Leroy and Corrine Wheelington of Texarkana, Arkansas and Joe and Judy Vestal of Strong, Arkansas.

The groom-elect is the son of William and Trace Vaughan of Minden and Mark and Anita Jo Minter of Waldo, Arkansas. He is the grandson of Diane and the late John David Scott of Magnolia, Arkansas and Deliah and the late William A. Minter of Stamps, Arkansas.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL ALL-TIME GREAT

John David Crow passes

Texas A&M's first Heisman Trophy winner

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — John David Crow, the bruising running back who won the 1957 Heisman Trophy with Texas A&M before a Pro Bowl career in the NFL, has died. He was 79.

Before A&M, he attended Springhill High School where he graduated in 1954.

The university said Crow died Wednesday night surrounded by his family. A cause of death was not disclosed.

Crow was the first Heisman winner for the Aggies, who were coached at the time by Paul "Bear" Bryant. During the 1957 season, Bryant famously said: "If John David Crow doesn't win the Heisman Trophy, they ought to stop giving it."

He had 129 carries for 562 yards and six touchdowns during his Heisman season. He also threw five touchdown passes and played defense, where he grabbed five interceptions. He ran for 1,465 yards and 14 touchdowns and caught four touchdowns in his three-year career at Texas A&M.

Like other Heisman Trophy winners in that era, Crow's statistics were not impressive by modern standards. Even in 1957, Crow's yards rushing didn't match SWC champion Jim Shofner of TCU. But Crow was a complete football player. He never missed a tackle in three years as the Aggies' safety and intercepted five passes in his senior season. On offense, he averaged less than 13 carries a game, but he also caught passes, threw a few and returned kicks. Bryant told his sports information director, Jones Ramsey, to go through the play-by-play charts and come up with a category in which Crow would lead the nation—"Players Run Over."

At Springhill High, Crow led the Lumberjacks to the 1952 Class A state championship as a junior. The following year, he gained 1,366 yards rushing



CROW

in only 84 attempts, an average of 16.3 yards per carry, and 23 touchdowns. His career totals were 51 touchdowns and 353 points. After the Lumberjacks didn't qualify for the 1953 state playoffs because of a Thanksgiving Day loss to Minden, Crow led the basketball team to the state championship with a 56-42 victory over Minden (built around 6-8 sophomore superstar Jackie Moreland) in the finals.

He lived in College Station in his later years and delighted in spending time with Johnny Manziel the year the quarterback joined him as a Heisman winner. In an interview with The Associated Press just before Manziel won the award, Crow was reminded of Bryant's famous words about him and

asked if he felt the same way about Johnny Football.

"I don't have near the audience that coach Bryant had," he said in 2012, chuckling. "I'm not sure how big that would go over."

Crow became a favorite of Aggie fans when he helped Texas A&M to its first win over Texas in Austin in 1956. Crow, who was born in Marion, Louisiana, didn't fully understand the importance of the rivalry at the time.

"It was an electrifying crowd for a young guy that came out of a little ol' town in Louisiana," Crow said in 2012. "I came from Louisiana and at that time I knew about LSU and Tulane—that was a big rivalry. It just wasn't as big a thing to me then. It

obviously has grown in my mind to become a very, very big game."

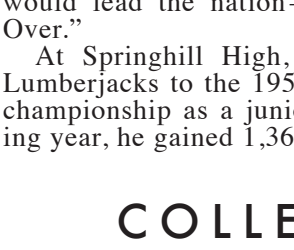
Crow was the second pick in the 1958 NFL draft and was a four-time Pro Bowl selection in a professional career with the Chicago/ St. Louis Cardinals and San Francisco 49ers. Crow piled up 4,963 yards rushing, 3,699 yards receiving and threw from 759 yards in his 11-year NFL career.

He coached with Bryant at Alabama and was the head coach at Northeast Louisiana University, now known as Louisiana-Monroe, from 1975-80, where he went 20-34-1.

He later returned to Texas A&M where he worked in various positions in the athletic department until his retirement in 2001.

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

Tigers heading home



OMAHA, Neb. -- After entering in a tie game in the fourth inning, TCU reliever Trey Teakell retired all 13 batters he faced to help eliminate the LSU baseball from the 2015 College World Series, 8-4, on Thursday night at TD Ameritrade Park Omaha.

LSU (54-12), champion of the Southeastern Conference, saw its season come to an end just short of the CWS "final four." The Tigers managed seven hits while TCU collected 10 off eight Tigers pitchers.

"Right now my feelings are just very, very sad for our players that gave so much and so much effort this year with the goal of winning a national championship, and we've come a little bit short," said LSU coach Paul Mainieri. "In particular, it's going to be

really difficult to say goodbye to a group of really wonderful kids that have played their last game for LSU. The tough thing about this business is you work so hard all year, really for the years leading up to this year. And you have hopes and aspirations, and then the finality of it is so quick and so cruel, really. You expect to be playing for the championship, and your team wins 54 games during the season and you win championships along the way, but the one you really want to win is so difficult.

"And tonight we just got outplayed. We got outplayed by a team that brought in a really good relief pitcher and he baffled us for five innings. We just didn't pitch quite well enough today. And they got a few big hits. We scratched and clawed and fought as hard as we could, but it was just not enough tonight. Because of that, our season comes to an end. But we've won a lot of games. We just couldn't win the last game of the year."

Teakell (3-1) needed only 36 pitches to complete 4 1/3 perfect

innings that put the Horned Frogs in a bracket final rematch against Vanderbilt on Friday. He entered with the game tied at 3-3 in the fourth inning and exited with two outs and no one on base in the eighth, leading 8-3.

TCU scored two runs in the seventh when Jesse Stallings walked Cody Jones to lead off the inning and Jeremie Fagnan added a bunt single. Jones came around to score on an RBI ground-out by Skoug, and Steinhagen drove in Wanhanen for the Horned Frogs' final run.

Of LSU's five walks, four of the TCU runners scored.

LSU attempted to mount a rally with one out in the top of the ninth, as Chris Sciambra reached when TCU couldn't field a high pop-up in shallow left field. Andrew Stevenson hit a double inside the third base bag to cut the deficit to 8-4. A two-out single by Mark Laird and a stolen base put runners at second and third for Jared Foster, who struck out on three pitches from TCU reliever Preston Guillory.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Tiger players arrested



felony. LSU team spokesman Michael Bonnette said the two incidents are unrelated. LSU coach Les Miles immediately suspended all four players and has met with them, according to a statement the coach released to The Advocate.

"We are still working with campus housing and the authorities to determine what exactly took place," Miles said in the statement. "This is an ongoing investigation and our players will cooperate fully."

The four players were booked into the East Baton Rouge Parish prison, and three of them bonded out at 8:21 p.m. Thursday. Jennings had a bail of \$5,000, Bain a bail of \$5,000 and Thomas \$10,000. The three players were spotted leaving the prison in LSU gear.

Lealaimatafao remains in jail in lieu of \$15,000 bail.

The arrests of Jennings, Thomas and Bain stem from an event Sunday. The three players and at least three more males entered a West Campus Apartment and broke into a bedroom, removing items from the room, a police report says. They did so with the presumed intent to retrieve items said to have been stolen from Jennings' apartment on June 10 — a MacBook Air, three pairs of shoes and a PlayStation 4.

Jennings filed a police report on June 10 for the stolen items. Before Sunday's incident, Jennings told police Bain had retrieved the laptop from Nicholas Anderson, who bought it from a person nicknamed "Doodaman," the report says.

Four LSU football players have been placed on indefinite suspension after their arrests Thursday.

Quarterback Anthony Jennings, cornerback Dwayne Thomas and defensive lineman Maquedius Bain were arrested and booked on unauthorized entry into an inhabited dwelling, police records show. Thomas was also booked on simple burglary.

Defensive tackle Trey Lealaimatafao, earlier Thursday, was arrested and booked on simple battery and simple robbery, a

Worley catches first fish



Ben Worley poses with his first fish. Ben caught the fish on a family pond in Clay, on Tuesday, June 16. Ben was fishing with his father, Doug Worley. Courtesy Photo



Glenbrook Hunter's Super Raffle

Congratulations to last week's big winners in the Glenbrook Hunter's Weekly Super Raffle. Left, Randy Clemons poses with the \$100 of Deer Corn and On-time feeder won by Scottie Davis of Bossier City in the Wednesday, June 10 drawing with winning numbers 935. Right, Will Michael poses with the Beretta Nano 9 MM Pistol won by Cole Sanders of Minden in the Saturday, June 13 drawing. His winning numbers were 845. The Glenbrook Super Raffle is sponsored by Rockin' Rooster in Minden and Michael's Men's Store and Sporting Goods in Homer. Submitted photo

If you are interested in participating in the Hunter's Super Raffle, please contact Ashley Rowton at glenbrookhuntersraffle@gmail.com

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Tech to install new turf



welcome the Tech faithful and Skip Holtz's Bulldogs as the existing turf will be replaced starting June 22.

"We are excited to announce this enhancement to Joe Aillet Stadium," said Tech Athletics Director Tommy McClelland. "Providing a world class playing surface for our student-athletes to practice and play on reflects our continued commitment to the Quest for Excellence campaign."

The new turf is called FieldTurf Revolution and is a system that produces brighter colors and increased longevity. It has been designed to be the very best synthetic turf system with unparalleled player safety and turf drainage rates. The new turf will include an updated design that will only enhance the new south end zone facility and the overall aesthetics at Joe Aillet Stadium.

RUSTON — With the Sept. 5 home opener against Southern less than three months away, the optic nerves of Louisiana Tech football fans entering Joe Aillet Stadium for the contest will be put to the test with all the new additions to the Bulldogs home venue.

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NBC's Brian Williams' rehabilitation efforts begin

NEW YORK— Brian Williams says he let his ego get the better of him in telling stories that exaggerated his role in reporting news stories, and that he doesn't intend to squander the second chance he's been given by NBC News.

The anchorman, stripped of his role as "Nightly News" anchor and reassigned to cover breaking news on MSNBC, broke his silence on a "Today" show interview that aired Friday about the episodes that derailed his career. He was suspended for falsely saying that the helicopter he flew in while reporting on the Iraq War in 2003 had been hit by enemy fire, and other instances subsequently emerged about him embellishing his experiences.

He said he was always careful with his words on the job, but "after work, when I got out of that building, when I got out of that realm, I used a double standard. Something changed. I was sloppy. I said things that weren't true."

On the Iraq incident, he noted that "I told that story correctly for years before I told it incorrectly."

"This came from clearly a bad place, a bad urge inside me," he said. "This was clearly ego-driven, a desire to better my role in a story that I was already in. ... That's what I've been tearing apart and unpacking and analyzing."

When asked by colleague Matt Lauer whether he was conscious of the fact that he was lying when he told the story of the Iraq mission on "Nightly News," Williams said no.

"I told stories that were not true over the years," he

said. "Looking back, it is very clear. I never intended to. It got mixed up. It just turned around in my mind."

Williams declined to talk about other episodes, most of them done on talk shows and motivated by a desire to be "sharper, funnier, quicker than anybody else," he said. NBC has not released the results of its internal investigation. There were reports that questioned Williams' claims during coverage of Hurricane Katrina, anti-government riots in Egypt, conflicts between Israelis and Palestinians and the aftermath of the mission to kill Osama bin Laden.

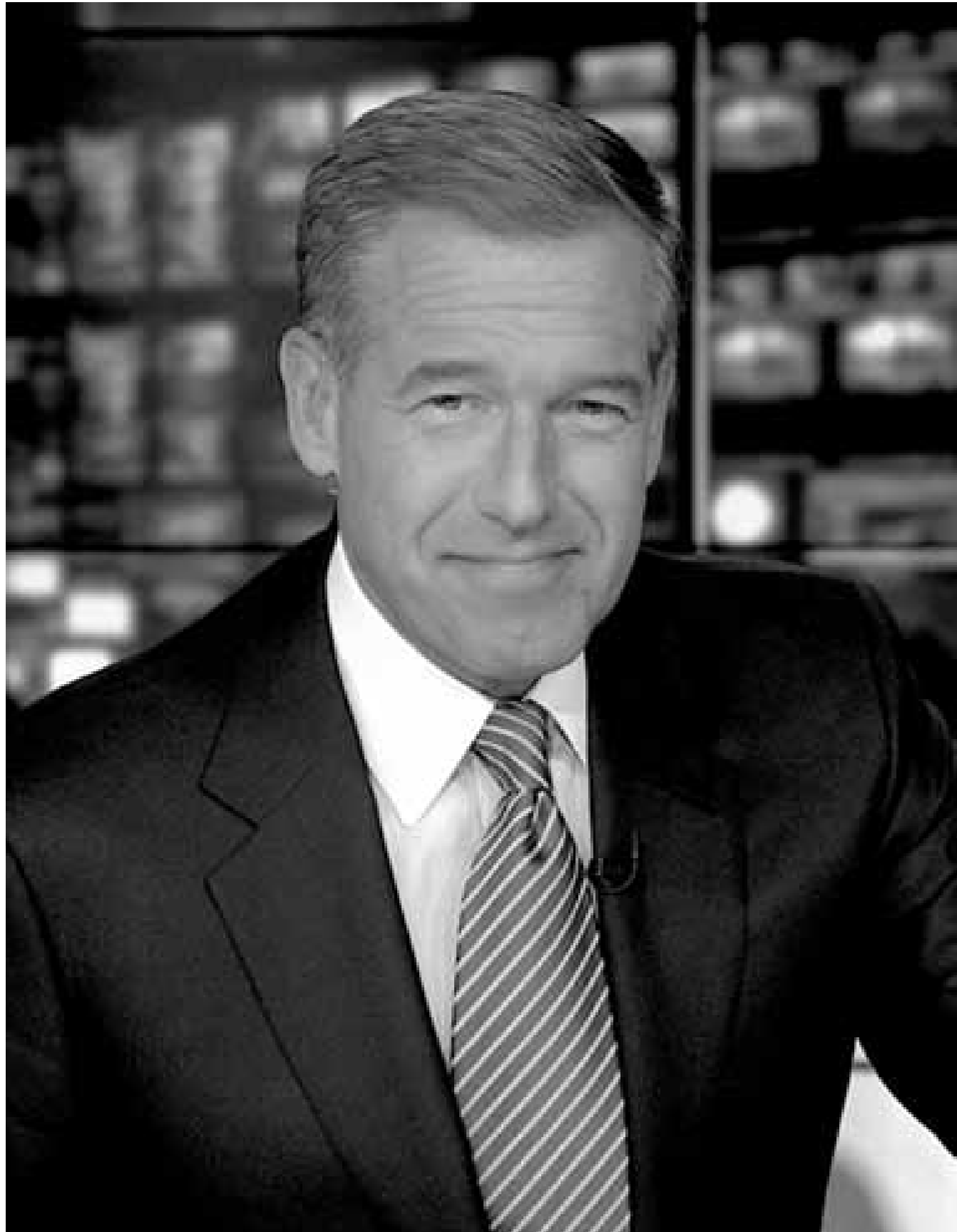
The 56-year-old newsman said the past few months have been "torture" as he examined his actions and read newspaper stories about himself and realized he didn't like the man they were describing.

"I am fully aware of the second chance that I've been given and I don't intend to squander it," he said.

He also acknowledged that he "pushed back at first" at the punishment that was given. But he said time has passed and he now accepts it, expressing support for Lester Holt, who filled in during Williams' suspension and on Thursday was named the permanent new anchor of "Nightly News."

"Was it my first choice? No," he said. "Obviously I wanted to return to my old job. I thought we had a good 10-year run."

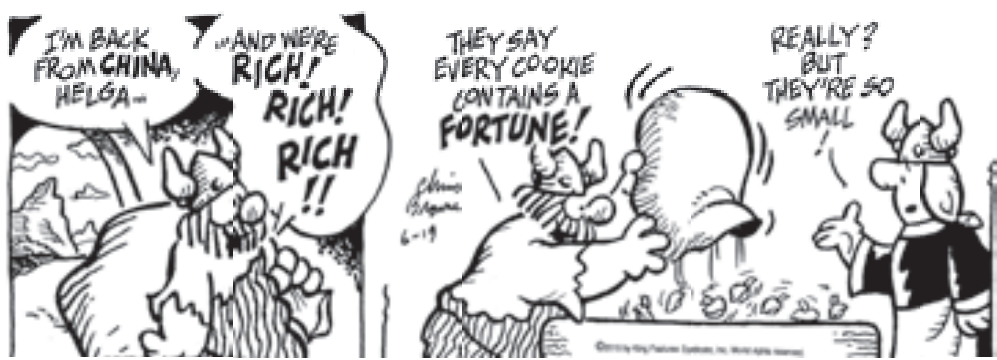
He said he'll work every day to regain the trust of viewers. "I'd go door-to-door if I could," he said.



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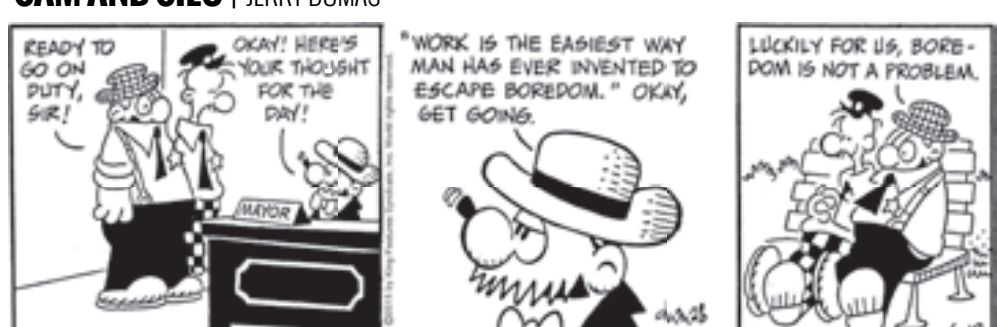
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JIM SUBER 3 months experience needed- must be 18 years or older. 24 Temporary worker needed in Calhoun City, MS from approximately May 1, 2015 to Nov. 3, 2015. Workers will perform assigned duties as instructed by their supervisor. Duties may vary from time to time. Clearing ground of rocks, sticks & roots by hand, clear brush and trees with chain saw. General field & fence maintenance. Use wood to build boxes for digger. Preparing the ground for planting. Manually weeding fields by hand or using hand tools. Participate in irrigation activities. Incidental feeding and watering of small herd cattle. Drain water from fields with hand tools and shovels when needed. Move hay. Set up, operate and repair irrigation systems. Load & unload boxes on trucks trailers or sweet potato harvesters. Walk behind potato transplanter and fill in skips by hand. Repair, maintain and clean all hand tools and mechanical equipment prior to and after use. (All tools will be provided at no cost to workers) Work in extreme weather conditions. Must be able to work with minimum supervision. Workers may be asked to operate farm equipment, cotton pickers, combine, drive all tractors (in the field), and implements on farm including : hipper, disk, dual, chisel plow, potato transplanter, bushhawl, grain buggy, skid steer, forklift, potato digger, water trailer to water plants, and any other equipment related to the planting, cultivation and harvesting of crops. Sweet Potatoes - Covering potatoes with use of bedding machine & covering with plastic. Cut slips by hand with knife, place in boxes to load & unload onto trucks. Riding mechanical transplanter and loading slips in planting cups. Diving plants by hand. Use of mechanical digging equipment to dig potatoes. May also harvest potatoes by hand with use of buckets. Must be able to sort, grade & pack potatoes by size quality or type. Three months experience needed for hand cutting slips and use of mechanical transplanter & mechanical diggers. May also plant, cultivate & harvest the following: Cotton & Wrap ties around cotton bales, banding/ unbanding, moving bales with dolly, loosening bales and loading bales on tractor. Thin out young cotton, keep wet cotton separate from dry cotton. Purple Hull Peas, Watermelons, Beans and Corn. The majority of the workday is spent on one's feet and outdoors. Workers may stand in one place for any period of time. Workers must be able to climb, stand, sit, stoop, squat, kneel, crouch, bend (from the waist), push, pull, reach and lift. Work is performed in outdoor agricultural fields and involves exposure to sun, wind, rain, soil, mud, dust, heat, cold and other natural elements. Worker must be able to withstand working in the direct sunlight and weather conditions ranging from hot and humid weather, moderate rain and cold while performing their required job duties. Workers should expect periods of little/ no work during growing time. Proper work attire is required. Workers must wear long sleeve shirts, long pants, no shorts, hard sole shoes, preferably boots, no tennis shoes. Due to possible Date of Need changes, worker is required to purchase travel insurance if available. We will reimburse the worker for transportation cost (including travel insurance) and subsistence to the employers work site from the place of recruitment upon completion of 50 % of the contract period. Transportation payment will be no less (and is not required to be more) than the most economical and reasonable common carrier transportation charges for the distances involved. A copy of the work contract or a copy of the ETA 790 in lieu of a work contract, and any modifications, will be provided to the worker on the day the work commences. If the employee is unable or unfit to perform the job duties listed after the 14 day pretrial, the employee's contract may be terminated. Workers will be paid the highest of \$10.18 per hr or applicable piece rates depending on crop activity, three quarter guarantee, 35 hrs per week, housing, equipment and transportation provided at no cost to workers who cannot reasonably return to their permanent residence at the end of each work day. We participate in the E-Verify program and workers must have valid identification for I-9 preparation when they report to begin work. Apply for this job at the State Workforce/ Job Center office in your area, please call for the nearest office in your area MS 662-842-2175, AL 256-259-1835, LA 318-676-7705, FL 863-385-3672, using job order MS123218.

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In the Twenty-Sixth Judicial District Court of Webster Parish, Louisiana, No. CV74037.

Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SW/c of SE1/4 of SW1/4), Section 32, Township 23 North, Range 10 West, Webster Parish, Louisiana, thence run East 236 feet to the point of beginning; thence continue East 210 feet; thence run North 1,110 feet; thence run West 210 feet; thence run South 1,110 feet to the point of beginning; AND, Beginning at the Northwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NW/c of SE1/4 of SW1/4), Section 32, Township 23 North, Range 10 West, Webster Parish, Louisiana, run East a distance of 148 2/3 yards to the point of beginning; thence run South 70 yards; thence run North 70 yards; thence run East 70 yards to the point of beginning; containing one (1) acre, more or less, LESS AND EXCEPT: Beginning at the Northwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NW/c of SE1/4 of SW1/4), Section 32, Township 23 North, Range 10 West,

Webster Parish, Louisiana, run East 306 feet to the point of beginning of the property herein described; thence run South 210 feet; thence run West 70 feet; thence run South 100 feet; thence run East 86 feet; thence run North 310 feet, more or less, to a point due East of the point of beginning; thence run West 16 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning; FURTHER LESS AND EXCEPT: Beginning at the Northwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NW/c of SE1/4 of SW1/4), Section 32, Township 23 North, Range 10 West, Webster Parish, Louisiana, run East 236 feet to the point of beginning; thence continue East 70 feet; thence run South 210 feet; thence run West 70 feet; thence run North 210 feet to the point of beginning; all together with all improvements located thereon and all rights thereto belonging. This property has a municipal address of 251 Chambless Road, Sarepta, Louisiana 71071,

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Said property seized is that of the defendant and will be sold to satisfy a judgment rendered in our Honorable Court.

GARY S. SEXTON Sheriff and Ex-Officio Auctioneer, Webster Parish, Louisiana

Linda Vaughan-Deputy

June 19, 2015 July 17, 2015 Minden Press-Herald

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SHERIFF S SALE

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL ASSOCIATION VS. WILLIAMS, VICKI AND WILLIAMS, LARRY GLENN

In the Twenty-Sixth Judicial District Court of Webster Parish, Louisiana, No. CV72012.

By virtue of a WRIT OF SEIZURE AND SALE issued out of the Twenty-Sixth Judicial District Court of Webster Parish, Louisiana, in the above styled and numbered suit and to me directed, I have seized and taken into my possession and will offer for sale at public auction to the last and highest bidder for cash WITH the benefit of appraisal and according to law at the principal front door of the Courthouse in the City of Minden, Webster Parish, Louisiana, on WEDNESDAY,

July 22, 2015, during the legal sale hours, the following property, to wit:

LOT NUMBER EIGHT (8), CANEY LAKE SUBDIVISION NUMBER ONE (1), a second resubdivision of part of LOTS TWO through TWELVE (2-12) of CANEY LAKE DRIVE SUBDIVISION, located in the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section 16, Township 19 North, Range 9 West, Webster Parish, Louisiana, as per map and plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Clerk of Court, Webster Parish, Louisiana, together with all and singular the improvements thereon and all rights thereunto belonging.

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Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mr. John Napoleon Jones should contact Attorney, Christopher Stahl, at 318-746-5610, or chris@cmstahl.com

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 - 8 Liking a lot
 - 12 Shooter ammo
 - 13 Jubilation
 - 14 Disposition
 - 15 Where salmon go to spawn
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 - 18 Gazing one
 - 19 Chart format
 - 21 "Guinness Book" suffix
 - 22 Transmission to a spacecraft
 - 26 Rural buildings
 - 29 "No seats"
 - 30 Dress in
 - 31 Supplemented, with "out"
 - 32 Book-keeper (Abbr.)
 - 33 — gin fizz
 - 34 Dead heat
- DOWN**
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 - 2 Sobbed
 - 3 Houston acronym
 - 4 Exit
 - 5 On the qui vive
 - 6 Poseidon's realm
 - 7 Deep-fried recipe
 - 8 Urge
 - 9 Neither mate
 - 10 As well
 - 11 Peculiar
 - 16 Pollster's find
 - 20 Wall St. debut
 - 23 Between jobs
 - 24 Lunch-time, often
 - 25 Banjo supporter
 - 26 — carotene
 - 27 In the same family
 - 28 50-Across need
 - 29 Agent
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 - 35 Alcott book, "— Boys"
 - 36 More agile
 - 38 Eye shade
 - 39 Humiliate
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 - 43 Complacent
 - 44 Safe-cracker
 - 45 Least bit
 - 46 Blood-group letters
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 - 49 Court

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