

Aielo - Stahl engaged to marry **PAGE 5**



# MINDEN PRESS-HERALD

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July 14, 2015 | 50 Cents

**TUESDAY**

**INSIDE today**



The National Weather Service in Shreveport has issued a heat advisory in effect from noon Monday until 7 p.m. Tuesday.



Blood drive starts tomorrow

**NEWS PG.2**



L'Jarius "JJ" Sneed's time to shine

**SPORTS PG.6**

**WEATHER**

TOMORROW'S OUTLOOK



**98 HIGH** **75 LOW**

A mainly sunny sky. Winds SW at 5 to 10 mph.

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Vol. 47 No. 10



EDUCATION

## School board looking to extend bond

**MICHELLE BATES**  
michelle@press-herald.com

The Webster Parish School Board formally gave notice Monday to call for a bond extension on the current 29 mill ad valorem tax already collected for schools in District 6.

According to the announcement, the board will consider adopting a resolution "ordering and calling an election to be

held within School District No. 6...to authorize the issuance of general obligation bonds" at a special meeting at 6 p.m., Monday, August 24.

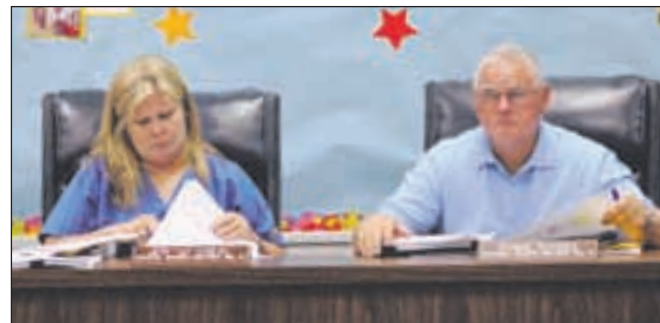
Making the announcement lays the groundwork for the board to call for an election on the November ballot if needed.

"In committee we decided to go with the GO (General Obligation) bonds (as a funding

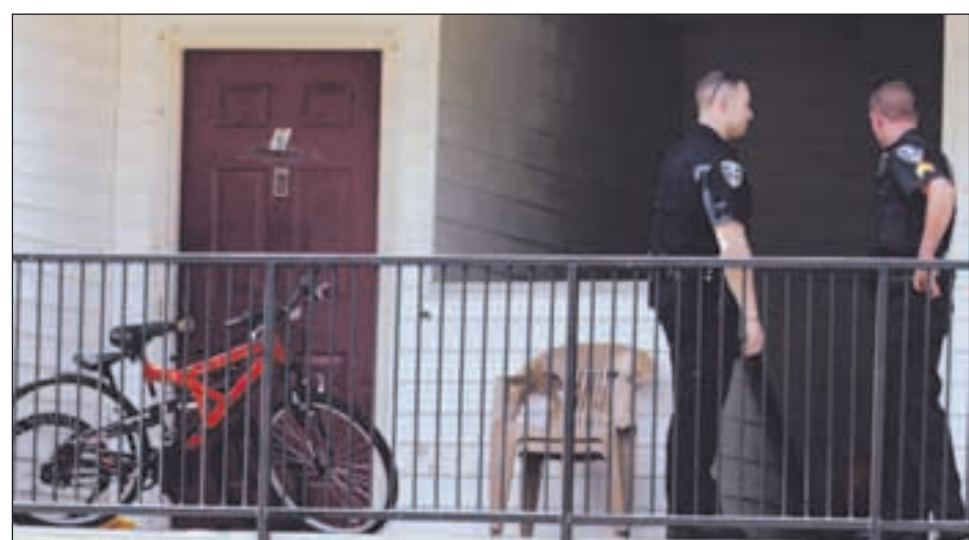
source,)" board member Brandon Edens said. "At this time, we just wanted to state that the 29 mills of the GO bonds would not increase, but it will extend the time of the bond. It's not adding any extra, but it will add life to the bonds."

He says everything discussed on J.E. Harper Elementary School is contingent upon the voters passing this ballot option in

See **BOND**, Page 2



The Webster Parish School Board formally gave notice Monday to call for a bond extension on the current 29 mill ad valorem tax already collected for schools in District 6. Bruce Franklin/Press-Herald



## STAIRWELL BLAZE

The Minden Fire Department responded to a fire in an stairwell at the Hickory Ridge apartment complex in the 900 block on Carolina Street just after 4 p.m. Monday. Firefighters quickly extinguished the fire before major damage could be done. No injuries were reported and the cause of the fire remains under investigation. Bruce Franklin/Press-Herald

MINDEN CRIME

## Police: Adult toys stolen in burglary

**MICHELLE BATES**  
michelle@press-herald.com

A Minden store was burglarized sometime Thursday night, police say.

According to Minden police, the owners of Forget Me Not found a broken window Friday morning around 10 a.m. in the back of the building.

Police say the perpetrators went through the back

window stealing 52 adult DVDs, numerous adult "toys" and lubricants.

Forget Me Not is known for selling medical scrubs, lingerie and adult items in the back of the building.

At this point, police are still developing leads but have no suspects and remains under investigation.

Det. Chris Cheatham is the investigating officer.

EDUCATION

## Webster schools to see funding increase for special education

**MICHELLE BATES**  
michelle@press-herald.com

In this year's legislative budget, Louisiana schools will see a funding increase of about \$64 million for special education students, State Superintendent John White says.

But is it enough to make it work for Webster Parish Schools?

"While the budget introduced by the governor included a \$35 million increase in the MFP due to an anticipated growth in

the student population, it did not include an increase in the per capita rate of funding for schools," White said. "BESE nevertheless passed an MFP that included not just a 1.375 percent increase in the per capita rate, but also a \$5.4 million increase in high-cost services for students



**WHITE**

See **INCREASE**, Page 2

WEBSTER CRIME

## Springhill man arrested for hitting 11-year-old girl

**MICHELLE BATES**  
michelle@press-herald.com

A Springhill man was arrested last week after reports he slapped an 11-year-old girl.

Letydrick "Ty-Ty" Sanders, 33, of the 17 block of Camelot Drive, was arrested for simple

battery on an 11-year-old juvenile. Bond was set at \$266.

Springhill Police Chief Will Lynd says the juvenile is Sander's daughter, and they were all playing cards. His daughter was asleep and he went in and started slapping her with a towel, he says.

"He woke her up, she

punched him and it sounded like they were playing to begin with," he said. "He threw her on the bed, slapped her and bit her. The mother says she didn't think much of it, but the daughter kept crying, so she called the police and reported it."

According to reports,

Sanders also bent her arm, and when he bit her, he did so on the neck and hip.

Sgt. Leon Thirdgill and Officer Frank Evans were the arresting officers.

Lynd says the simple battery charge is a misdemeanor and will go to Ward II court.



**SANDERS**

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Kim Holley Reagan, MD

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# SECONDFRONT

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AGRICULTURE

## LSU: Feral hogs cause at least \$30M in damages to farms

BATON ROUGE — A study by the LSU AgCenter finds feral hogs have caused at least \$30 million in damage to crops on Louisiana farms in 2013.

AgCenter economist Shaun Tanger has been gathering data for more than a year from Louisiana farmers about hog activity and damage, which ranges

from rooting up and eating crops to damaging farm equipment. The hogs can also spread fatal diseases to wildlife and livestock.

The study, released Monday, finds the 2013 Louisiana soybean crop suffered more than \$9 million worth of hog damage.

Hay producers lost about \$7 million, while the rice and corn industries both saw about \$5 million in damage.

Farmers also reported hogs interfering with livestock operations and damaging equipment and levees.



## MASH BASH BLOOD DRIVE KICKS OFF WEDNESDAY

LifeShare Blood Center representative Mary Jo Henderson shows off the free T-shirt donors will receive during the MASH BASH blood drive at Minden Civic Center July 15 and 16. The drive will be open from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Bruce Franklin/Press-Herald

## INCREASE

Continued from page 1

with disabilities..." So is it enough to offset the costs for special education students? It may not be for Webster Parish Schools, but Superintendent of Schools Dr. Dan Rawls says they are making it work.

"That 1.375 (percent increase) has already been spent," he said. "That's been spent for teachers as I

understand it. The legislature gave us half of the 2.75, and that money is specifically earmarked for teachers. It's enough to make it work. The MFP was really designed around equity, but it was not built around adequacy."

In other words, the money the state has is being distributed equally, not enough to adequately fund the school systems, Rawls says.

As an example, he says he received an email Monday morning, discussing

early childhood education, of which the school board will take over this year. The state was supposed to allocate \$150,000, broken down into \$75,000 per year, but instead of getting the full amount, they only got \$42,000 for two years.

"Many of the offsets are special education training for special education students," he said. "It's very, very expensive. Some of the equipment you need, some of the learning tools you need, with the varying ways they learn, they

require different types of instructional methods, which include different types of supplies and equipment."

He says what's happening with the guidelines and things the state wants them to do for the children, the expenses become burdensome enough, the school systems start to complain, saying they just can't afford it.

"Over the past two or three years, we've just been bombarded with new regulations...and it's like a cir-

cle," he said. "The more they add the more it costs. We haven't had an adjustment in years on that section of the MFP, so they gave us some."

However, he says they aren't complaining; they're grateful for the increase, and it will be spent on special education as it was intended.

State Rep. Gene Reynolds, district 10, says BESE put the proposals in the budget and the "outside of the formula" increases passed as a line

item in House Bill 1, which is the state's budget.

"The MFP went back to what it was last year," he said. "John Bel Edwards, he put an amendment in House Bill 1, outside the MFP to put all of those things back in there. It's not in the MFP, but through the budget process, we got them in there."

## BOND

Continued from page 1

November.

"If none of that passes, then we're all back at square one with Harper..." he said.

Edens followed his comment with a motion to use general obligation bonds to fund adding a wing to J.A. Phillips Middle School and a wing to Webster Junior High School. The motion was seconded by board member Ronnie Rhymes and was passed unanimously with board members John Madden, Jerri O'Neal and Linda Kinsey absent.

If funding goes through, a wing will be added to Phillips to accommodate the increase in the number of students – K-1 – going into that school. Another is being added to Webster to accommodate the sixth grade class.

No one will move to another campus until construction on both Phillips and Webster campuses are complete.

In the committee meeting, district 8 board member Ronnie Broughton asked his fellow members to also keep in mind that dealing with infrastructure issues with E.S. Richardson and J.L. Jones Elementary Schools aren't far behind the completion of Harper.

"The coming crisis will be Richardson and Jones," he said. "Do we ask people to extend the half cent sales tax along with the bonds to keep money flowing during the extension?"

Madden, a member of the buildings and maintenance committee, sent a letter with documentation in his absence regarding a visit he had with Bossier Parish school officials. In his letter, he says he toured

additions on some of the schools there and said they were cost effective and efficient.

"I will say that I very much liked the Apollo (Elementary) wing addition," Madden said. "It was very functional, modest and well within our budget...I would like to say that they think this is a good blueprint that is functional and within their budgets as well."

Edens went over some of the documentation attached and agreed that function outweighed beauty.

### Architects

Madden named several architectural companies: Yeager, Watson and Associates Inc., Kevin Bryan Architect, The Newman Marchive Partnership, Inc., Prevot Design Services and SMBB Architects.

During the regular meeting, the board voted unanimously, with the exception of those absent, to use Yeager, Watson and Associates LLC.


As discussions on moving forward with the decision to move the students from Harper continue, ideas on what to do with the soon-to-be vacated building continue to come forth. Rhymes suggested using the building as an activities center, saying it would be perfect for larger gatherings for school functions such as graduations, awards ceremonies and other such activities.

Other options have included tearing it down, moving the technology center there, turning it into a magnet school and moving parts of Central Office there among others.

The next meeting will be at 6 p.m., Monday, August 3, at Central Office, located at 1442 Sheppard Street.

 **Wills Successions**  
**Rick Warren**  
Attorney at Law  
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**BIRTHDAYS FOR TUESDAY, JULY 14, 2015**  
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WORLD NEWS

# 18-day negotiation yields landmark Iran nuclear accord

VIENNA — After long, fractious negotiations, world powers and Iran struck an historic deal Tuesday to curb Iran's nuclear program in exchange for billions of dollars in relief from international sanctions — an agreement aimed at averting the threat of a nuclear-armed Iran and another U.S. military intervention in the Middle East.

The accord marks a dramatic break from decades of animosity between the United States and Iran, countries that alternatively call each other the "leading state sponsor of terrorism" and the "the Great Satan."

"This deal offers an opportunity to move in a new direction," President Barack Obama said in early morning remarks from the White House that were carried live on Iranian state television. "We should seize it."

In Tehran, Iranian President Hassan Rouhani said "a new chapter" has begun in his nation's relations with the world. He maintained that Iran had never sought to build a bomb, an assertion the U.S. and its partners have long disputed.

Beyond the hopeful proclamations from the U.S., Iran and other parties to the talks, there is deep skepticism of the deal among U.S. lawmakers and Iranian hardliners. Obama's most pressing task will be holding off efforts by Congress to levy new sanctions on Congress or block his ability to sus-

pend existing ones. Sunni Arab rivals of Shiite Iran have also expressed concern over the deal. And Israel, which sees Iran as an existential threat, strongly opposes leaving the Islamic republic with nuclear infrastructure in place.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who has furiously lobbied against a deal, called the agreement a "bad mistake of historic proportions."

The nearly 100-page accord announced Tuesday aims to keep Iran from producing enough material for an atomic weapon for at least 10 years and impose new provisions for inspections of Iranian facilities, including military sites.

The deal was finalized after more than two weeks of furious diplomacy in Vienna. Negotiators blew through three self-imposed deadlines, with top American and Iranian diplomats both threatening at points to walk away from the talks.

Secretary of State John Kerry, who did most of the bargaining with Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif, said persistence paid off. "Believe me, had we been willing to settle for a lesser deal we would have finished this negotiation a long time ago," he told reporters.

The economic benefits for Iran are potentially massive. It stands to receive more than \$100 billion in assets frozen overseas, and an end to a Euro-

pean oil embargo and various financial restrictions on Iranian banks.

The breakthrough came after several key compromises.

Iran agreed to the continuation of a U.N. arms embargo on the country for up to five more years, though it could end earlier if the International Atomic Energy Agency definitively clears Iran of any current work on nuclear weapons. A similar condition was put on U.N. restrictions on the transfer of ballistic missile technology to Tehran, which could last for up to eight more years, according to diplomats.

Washington had sought to maintain the ban on Iran importing and exporting weapons, concerned that an Islamic Republic flush with cash from sanctions relief would expand its military assistance for Syrian President Bashar Assad's government, Yemen's Houthi rebels, the Lebanese militant group Hezbollah and other forces opposing America's Mideast allies such as Saudi Arabia and Israel.

Iranian leaders, backed by Russia and China, insisted the embargo had to end as their forces combat regional scourges such as the Islamic State.

Another significant agreement will allow U.N. inspectors to press for visits to Iranian military sites as part of their monitoring duties, something the country's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, had long vowed to oppose.

However, access isn't guaranteed and could be delayed, a condition that critics of the deal are sure to seize on.

Under the accord, Tehran would have the right to challenge U.N. requests, and an arbitration board composed of Iran and the six world powers would then decide on the issue. The IAEA also wants the access to complete its long-stymied investigation of past weapons work by Iran, and the U.S. says Iranian cooperation is needed for all economic sanctions to be lifted.

IAEA chief Yukiya Amano said Tuesday his agency and Iran had signed a "roadmap" to resolve outstanding concerns, hopefully by mid-December.

The deal didn't come together easily, as tempers flared and voices were raised during debates over several of the most contentious matters. The mood soured particularly last week after Iran dug in its heels on several points and Kerry threatened to abandon the effort, according to diplomats involved in the talks. They weren't authorized to speak publicly on the private diplomacy and demanded anonymity.

But by Monday, the remaining gaps were bridged in a meeting that started with Kerry, European Union foreign policy chief Federica Mogherini, and Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov. Zarif

joined later joined the meeting, and shortly thereafter, the ministers emerged and told aides they had an accord.

The deal comes after nearly a decade of international, intercontinental diplomacy that until recently was defined by failure. Breaks in the talks sometimes lasted for months, and Iran's nascent nuclear program expanded into one that Western intelligence agencies saw as only a couple of months away from weapons capacity. The U.S. and Israel both threatened possible military responses.

The United States joined the negotiations in 2008, and U.S. and Iranian officials met together secretly four years later in Oman to see if diplomatic progress was possible. But the process remained essentially stalemated until summer 2013, when Rouhani was elected president and declared his country ready for serious compromise.

More secret U.S.-Iranian discussions followed, culminating in a face-to-face meeting between Kerry and Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif at the United Nations in September 2013 and a telephone conversation between Rouhani and President Barack Obama. That conversation marked the two countries' highest diplomatic exchange since Iran's 1979 Islamic Revolution and the ensuing hostage crisis at the Amer-

ican embassy in Tehran.

Kerry and Zarif took the lead in the negotiations. Two months later, in Geneva, Iran and the six powers announced an interim agreement that temporarily curbed Tehran's nuclear program and unfroze some Iranian assets while setting the stage for Tuesday's comprehensive accord.

It took time to get the final deal, however. The talks missed deadlines for the pact in July 2014 and November 2014, leading to long extensions. Finally, in early April, negotiators reached framework deal in Lausanne, Switzerland, setting up the last push for the historic agreement.

The disputes are likely to continue, however. In a foreshadowing of the public relations battle ahead, Iranian state TV released a fact sheet of elements it claimed were in the final agreement — a highly selective list that highlighted Iranian gains and minimized its concessions.

Among them was an assertion that all sanctions-related U.N. resolutions will be lifted at once. While a new U.N. resolution will revoke previous sanctions, it will also reimpose restrictions in a number of categories.

OBITUARY

## Timothy 'Kee' Bryan

Funeral services for Timothy "Kee" Bryan will be at 10 a.m., Thursday, July 16, 2015, at Rose-Neath Funeral Home Chapel in Minden with the Rev. Robert Wingrove officiating. Interment will follow at Pine Grove Cemetery in Minden. The family will receive friends from 5 until 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 15, 2015 at Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Minden.

Kee was born July 15, 1980 in Minden and entered into rest July 11, 2015 in Minden.

He is survived by his wife Misty Dawn Bryan of Minden, son Keegan Bryan of Minden, daughter Trinity Ramey of Minden, mother Jannie Carroll Zeitz of Minden, father Tim Bryan and wife Shiela of Bossier City, paternal grandparents Mary and Ronald Bryan of Minden, uncles Russell (Ruru) Wrenn of Minden and W. Marvin (Dubbie) Wrenn of Bossier City and his special friend Socks.

Pallbearers will be Keegan Bryan, Jason Holloway, Clint Smith, Casey Rose, Ryan Hale, Derrick Pennington and Keith

Pennington. Honorary pallbearers will be Brian Basinger and Rodney Davis.

## Mavis B. Frye

Funeral services were at 10 a.m., Tuesday, July 14, 2015, for Mavis B. Frye, age 95, at Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Arcadia. Bro. Epinette and Dr. Emile

Rousseau, Jr. officiated. The interment followed at Oak Grove Cemetery. Visitation was Monday from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Mrs. Frye was born August 13, 1919, in Simsboro to E.D. and Mrytie Bartlett. She entered peacefully into rest on July 11, 2015 in Arcadia. She was a devoted member of

Taylor Baptist Church. Mrs. Frye worked as a CNA for Lincoln General.

She is preceded in death by her husband Thomas Theran Frye, grandson Daran Frye and her siblings.

She is survived by her son Tommy Frye and wife Sharon, daughters Gayle Reno, Peggy Padden and husband Patrick and Debra Bennett and husband Carl, sisters Bobbie House and Peggy Johnson, and by numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and other family and friends.

Pallbearers were Lance Frye, Tony Reno, Billy Dykes, Anthony Lizana, Clint Frye and Mike Hilton.

Serving as honorary pallbearer were her brother-in-law James Frye, Jason Ingram and Carl Bennett.



BRYAN



FRYE

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For News Updates

## Dr. Kim Reagan

Pediatrics

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"Compassion" is the one word Dr. Reagan uses to describe herself. Forming bonds with her patients and their families comes naturally to her and she can't help but truly care about each patient. She looks forward to routinely visiting with her patients and providing education for growth and development. Whether it be a concerning rash for a first-time parent or follow-up care after a trip to the ER and a cast, Dr. Reagan strives to provide the best possible care close to home.

Dr. Reagan has joined Dr. Michael Ulich and Dr. Cristal Kirby at Minden Pediatrics and is accepting new patients (newborn to 21 years) located at 1232 Sheppard Street in Minden.

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PERSONAL

In her spare time, Dr. Reagan enjoys swimming, water skiing, reading and spending time with her husband, Randall and stepson, Ryan.

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# OPINION

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PERSPECTIVE

## Does it go or does it stay

Sitting here at my computer desk, I look around and everywhere I see stacks of books. Not only are they stacked in here but there are two large boxes of books now sitting in the floor waiting for me to sort through them and decide which ones will be returned to the bookshelves and which ones will be packed away.

This all came about this morning, however I have been contemplating for weeks what to do with them and, therefore, make the bookshelves look more attractive.

The shelves were laden with books of all kinds and I know it will be a problem making decisions on which ones to keep out and which to put away. Not only were there a slew of books, but several family pictures were scattered among the books, along with CDs and DVDs. It just looked like a picture from the hoarders.

I have a small collection of books from authors that I know, or have met at some time. These may not be great literature but they are treasures because of the personal nature. There are some of Teddy Allen's books, one by Marion Poe, whom I met at the Shreveport Writers Club, two by Gypsy Damaris Boston, one each by Martha Fitzgerald, Wilma Perryman and Robert Hastings.

"Love Me, Love My Dog" is a delightful book by a lovely lady from Germany whom I also met at the Writers Club. Then there's a book by Rex Means, and one from a friend, John Hargroder, a compilation of his letters home to his wife while he was serving in Vietnam. There are two thin compilations of poetry, one by Jean Hogan Dudley and one by Linda Lou Ropp.

These will definitely have to find a place on the shelf, it's just a matter of how I decide to place them. I have a few that I've picked up along the way while on trips here and there. One of these is Carl Sandburg's, "Chicago Poems", we purchased at the gift shop when we visited his farm in North Carolina. Another, "New York Landmarks", I purchased on a trip to New York, before the fall of the towers.

Dictionaries, Bible commentaries and study guides, Kenneth Clark's "Civilisation", devotional books and study books from church studies, several by John Grisham, Charles Martin and Nicholas Sparks, along with Shakespeare, O'Henry and F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Now, you can see my quandary. What goes and what stays. As if this weren't enough, there were far too many family pictures among them. I must go through and choose carefully, which ones to display on the shelves and which ones to find other homes for. This will not be an easy task as the number of family members continues to grow. Perhaps the easiest way would be to get one "family" picture from each family instead of separate ones of all the children. But then I'd miss the mischievous smiles of some of the little ones.

Oh, how I need a guide for this task. It's too bad I didn't do this while our granddaughter was home for a visit. I would think the next best thing is to wait for her mother to have a spare day and see if I can rope her into making these decisions for me. If she gets word, though, she may make sure she doesn't have a spare day.

I realize she's a very busy person, so I'll just have to get into the boxes and begin sorting. If I don't surface for a while, you'll know I'm deep into the boxes of books.

Fannie Moore is a journalist who lives in Shongaloo where she enjoys writing on a variety of subjects.



FANNIE MOORE

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USPS NUMBER 593-340

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The Minden Press-Herald is published Monday through Friday afternoon by Specht Newspapers, Inc. at 203 Gleason Street, Minden, Louisiana 71055. Telephone 377-1866. Entered as Periodicals at the Post Office as Minden Press-Herald, P.O. Box 1339, Minden LA 71058-1339. Subscription rate: In-parish home delivery \$11 per month; \$33 per three months; \$66 per six months; \$99 per nine months and \$132 per year. Out-of-parish mail delivery is \$14.50 per month; \$43.50 per three months; \$87 per six months; \$130.50 per nine months and \$174 per year. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Minden Press-Herald, P.O. Box 1339, Minden, LA 71058-1339.



PERSPECTIVE

## Wealth gap

Nearly 10,000 people turned out to hear Bernie Sanders in Wisconsin. Why? Apparently, many Democrats want socialism.

Sanders is the Vermont senator who is running for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination.

Sanders calls himself a "democratic socialist," not to be confused with New York City mayor Bill de Blasio's preferred label, "social democrat," but both believe that more power and wealth in the hands of government (less in the hands of free people and the free market) is a good thing. They just don't want you to think they're dictators like Stalin. They may institute terrible economic policies, but they'll have the backing of voters.

More Democrats say they plan to vote for Hillary Clinton, but she's already sounding more socialist to ward off the Sanders challenge, slamming "corporations making record profits." In crucial early-voting state New Hampshire, next door to Sanders' home state, Sanders polls at 35 percent to Clinton's 43.

A big reason for Sanders' appeal is his relentless criticism of America's wealth gap. His "solutions" include raising the federal minimum wage to \$15, completing the government takeover of healthcare, mandating paid maternity leave, punishing bankers, expanding Social Security and spending more on job training.

We must do these things, he says, because "wealth is centered in the hands of a very few." He accuses Republicans of preferring it that way.

That's a common refrain on the left, and it appeals to many voters. Some poor people think they'll be helped by "redistribution," and rich people who don't understand the process that made them rich want more rules to "level the playing field."

I wish someone would educate them and ask Clinton, "What's wrong with 'record profits'? What do you think happens to that money? Greedy executives just sit on it? No! Profit is reinvested in ways that make all of us better off!"

Libertarians and real free-marketers agree that too few people are rich but understand that today it's largely because of government.

The minimum wage laws that Sanders likes decrease the odds that people on the bottom rung will get hired and learn the basics of being a good employee. Other laws make it harder for them to move up.

Today's thicket of regulations means entrepreneurs must hire lawyers and "fixers" to get anything done, and those middlemen cost money. Not a big problem if you're already rich, but a big obstacle if you're just starting out, or trying to expand a small business.

Requiring paid maternity leave makes companies even more wary of hiring young women. The law forbids such discrimination, of course, but bosses just give some other reason for not choosing female applicants.

That same unintended consequence happened with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the well-intended law sup-

ported by Democrats and Republicans meant to help more disabled people enter the workforce. But fewer disabled people work now that the law is in effect. Fifty-one percent held jobs when the law passed; now only 32 percent do.

Greece "protects" workers by banning part-time work and banning working more than five days a week. You'd think American socialists would learn something watching Greece fail. But, no, they never learn.

Government interventions in health care — such as Obamacare — haven't made health care cheaper, but they sure helped rich insurance companies. By writing the companies' roles directly into the law, Obamacare makes it harder for others, such as the new fee-for-service health stores, to compete.

Complex financial regulations mean that rich investors who are already cozy with big law firms, big banks and the Fed are better at understanding and manipulating the rules than a small "angel investor" who wants to back a new invention or interesting start-up.

For 200 years, poor Americans pulled themselves out of poverty by finding new and better ways to do things, or just by working hard. Today, fewer lift themselves up. One big reason is that rules meant to help poor people end up favoring the well-connected rich while keeping poor people dependent.

Sen. Sanders and his fellow socialists should stop callously ignoring how government makes life harder for poor people.

John Stossel is author of "No, They Can't! Why Government Fails — But Individuals Succeed."

EDITORIAL ROUND UP

## American Press on licensing all day care services

Children truly are our future, and it's a future we in Louisiana need to invest strongly in.

Currently the youngest of our children face a daily dilemma. Day care in Louisiana is divided into two types: those licensed and those that are not.

Any day care service that serves under seven children a day does not have to be licensed by the state. Those serving seven or more do.

While clearly there are several quality day care services that do great work with fewer than seven, we believe all facilities should be forced to follow the same rules and regulations.

Only then can we guarantee that when it comes to their early years, no child in Louisiana gets left behind.

In at least 11 states, caring for even one stranger's child necessitates obtaining a license. In Louisiana small day cares, often referred to as family home centers, may actually be a dominant form of child care in our state.

If that's the case, or even close, it could be that every day more of our children are being watched by unlicensed people instead of those trained and vouched for by the state.

The seven-child licensing rules in Louisiana were put into place decades ago, back when communities were smaller and neighborhoods were more tight-knit.

Just like everything else, when it comes to child care, times have changed. We think the time has come to make all facilities licensed to protect our children.

While we accept the fact that this may increase the cost of child care, and possibly add to a family's hardships, it is impossible for us to put a price tag on a young person's care.

We are not trying to indict any one place or any one group, but we want to promote an idea that has been needed for a long time now.

This is not about the business — this is about the children. Keeping them in safe environments and out of harm's way should be first and foremost in any conversation on the subject.

This may seem like another instance of big brother watching over us, or big government getting involved in private industry, but there are certain things that trump such concerns.

The care of our children is clearly one of them.

It is also important that if the state takes on this added responsibility that it also does its due diligence in making sure its officials who oversee the licensing of child care facilities also have the best interest of the child in mind.

We call upon our officials in Baton Rouge to make the right decisions when it comes to this issue and hope that by doing so the best interest of the child is also their greatest concern as well.

## Give us your two cents!

Send your Letter to the Editor to  
bruce@press-herald.com or  
mail them to Editor, 203  
Gleason St., Minden, La. 71055.



ENGAGEMENT



## Aiello - Stahl engaged to marry

Robert and Kelli Aiello of Benton and Sherry Frazier of Haynesville are pleased to announce the engagement and upcoming wedding of their daughter Alexandra Sue Aiello to Christopher Michael Stahl, son of Doug and Kay Stahl of Minden. Allie is a 2005 graduate of Loyola College Prep and a 2009 graduate of the University of Mississippi. Chris is a 2005 graduate

of Cedar Creek High School and a 2009 graduate of Millsaps College. The couple both graduated in 2012 from Loyola Law School. Allie is currently employed as an Assistant District Attorney at the Bossier-Webster District Attorney's office. Chris opened his own offices in Minden and Bossier City as well as the attorney for the cities of Minden and Bossier City. The bride-elect is the

granddaughter of Bob and Dennise Aiello and Celia Bryan Frazier and the late Charles Frazier of Benton. The groom-elect is the grandson of Harry and Patricia Stahl and the late James Scheffer and Betty Scheffer Halford of Minden. The couple plan to wed Saturday, Sept. 26, 2015 at St. Mark's Cathedral in Shreveport.

## Around Town

**July 14, 2015**

Mt. Pilgram Baptist Church will have its annual revival service at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Guest speaker is the Rev. Rickey Taylor, pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church of South Bend Indiana.

**July 16, 2015**

The Minden City Council will meet in a Council Workshop at 10 a.m. in the Pelican Conference Room at Minden City Hall. The discussion will include the proposed Budget for the fiscal year 2015-2016.

**July 19, 2015**

Mt. Nebo Missionary Baptist Church will have its annual Usher Day at 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Asby K. Glesson.

**July 26, 2015**

Mount Comfort Baptist Church will have its annual Women's Day at 11 a.m. with Sister Barbara Doss as the speaker.

Galilee Missionary Baptist Church will have its Women's Day Program at 3 p.m. The speaker will be Minister Vanessa Brags Reed.

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# SPORTS

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## SPORTS briefs

### MLB

**Reds' Frazier wins Home Run Derby**  
CINCINNATI (AP) — This wasn't just a story of home runs floating through the Ohio sky. But what was it exactly? Was it a baseball story? Or was it a love story?

This was the story of Todd Frazier, hometown hero, winning the most dramatic Home Run Derby ever staged, on a Monday evening no one in Cincinnati will ever forget.

But it also was the story of the bond between one of baseball's most effervescent players and the fans who showered him with unabashed affection, from his first swing to his last.

Those people in the seats didn't swing the bat for him. Not once. But when this wild night of long balls was over, when Frazier had finished lining the overtime home run that swept him past Joc Pederson in a pulsating 15-14 final, the champ was the first to aThis one was for those 43,587 members of his extended family who chanted his name all night, cheered every out his opponents made and kept his gas tank filled with premium unleaded.

Asked afterward what kind of impact those people had had on him, the Reds third baseman replied: "Big-time impact. Just hearing the crowd roar, call my name, adrenaline. And those last minutes of each round, [they] really picked me up and [helped] drive the ball out of the park a lot more."

### MLB

**Trout, Harper lead fresh faces**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Not too long ago, Mike Trout, Bryce Harper and Gerrit Cole were the ones picking up the extra balls and getting pranked into paying the pricey checks.

Now, along with the likes of Kris Bryant, Matt Harvey and many others, they've become the face of the All-Star Game and the future of the major leagues.

"The Derek Jeter generation in the last few years came to the end of their careers. We have a great new crop of young players," new Commissioner Rob Manfred said.

This is an age when The Kids are All Right — a record 20 of the 76 All-Stars for Tuesday night's game are 25 or younger, according to STATS.

"I think the young talent in baseball is better than it's been in years," said Yankees first baseman Mark Teixeira, one of the older All-Stars at 35. "These are exciting players, players that kids can look up to."

His former teammates — baseball royalty, in the form of Mariano Rivera and Jeter — are gone.

The brash bats who rule the new era belong to Giancarlo Stanton, Yasiel Puig and Manny Machado.

## CRIMSON TIDE FOOTBALL

# Sneed's time to shine



**BLAKE BRANCH**  
blake@press-herald.com

L'Jarious "JJ" Sneed enjoyed a highly successful 2014 season for the Minden Crimson Tide.

The senior-to-be was a force to be reckoned with in the Tide's secondary last year, finishing the season with seven interceptions from his free safety spot, taking two of those back for touchdowns.

His big play ability was evident in the return game as well, as Minden fans will remember his 85-yard kick return touchdown to spark the Tide to an overtime win against Benton last season.

That's in the past, and now Sneed is focused on

improving his game, helping his team take the next step and his college offer sheet.

"I've been going to a lot of camps this summer," Sneed said. "I've also been going waking up at 5 a.m. to run around my neighborhood, then around 7 or 8 I go and run bleachers at the stadium."

On the practice field and under the lights on Friday nights Sneed is a leader for the Tide.

A starter since his sophomore year, he has plenty of experience, so it makes sense that he is the one other players look to during hard times.

"I've tried to lead since my sophomore year," Sneed said. "It's about being at practice and working hard and making other guys want to work hard with you."

Sneed said this summer he has camped at Alabama and LSU in addition to taking part in a select 7-on-7 tournament at the IMG Academy in Bradenton, Florida.

While those schools

aren't offering Sneed yet, in-state programs UL-Lafayette, Louisiana Tech and Nicholls State are vying for Sneed's signature.

"I want to play for a good program," Sneed said. "I want them to have a good school of engineering since that's what I want to major in."

Sneed said he has plans to visit Tech later this week.

Sneed said his individual goals for this season are to top all his numbers from last and to be an all-american safety. Besides that, he wouldn't mind beating fellow Webster Parish standout and all-american hopeful, Devin White. Minden plays at North Webster in week three.

"It's always a rivalry," Sneed said in reference to Minden and North Webster (formerly Springhill). "They got Devin White, the number one running back in the state. He's pretty good, but I think we can handle them."

## GOLF TOURNAMENT

# TAF President to speak at tournament

**BLAKE BRANCH**  
blake@press-herald.com

The Webster-Claiborne LSU Alumni Association is gearing up for this year's golf tournament at Pine Hills Country Club on Thursday, July 16

The tournament format will feature two-person scramble play, with prizes going to first, second and third place winners in each flight. The tournament will be flighted after play is complete.

There will also be a closest to the hole contest on all par 3's.

Players should meet at the pro shop at 9:45 a.m. the morning of the tournament to go over rules.

The tournament raises scholarship money for students in Webster and Claiborne Parish who are attending LSU.

In previous editions of the tournament, the tournament awards one student a four-year, \$1,000 per year scholarship, but



**PERRY**

Webster-Claiborne Parish LSUAA President Gary Haynes said this year there will be two lucky winners.

"This will be the first year that we will give two,

\$1,000 scholarships," Haynes said. "That's a pretty good scholarship I'd say."

After the tournament, there will be a cocktail hour from 5:30-6:30 p.m., followed by the tournament banquet and fish fry at 6:30 p.m.

Speakers for this year's tournament will be LSU Tiger Athletic Fund (TAF) President and CEO Rick Perry and LSU Alumni President and CEO Cliff Vannoy.

Perry, a native of Chalmette, has been employed by LSU in various capacities since 1981. He began his work with TAF in 1987. His respon-

sibilities include overseeing day-to-day operations such as staff development and fundraising activities, as well as fostering lines of communications for LSU athletics and developing support projects.

Vannoy is a veteran alumni relations professional who joined the LSU Alumni Federation (now Association) in 1981 as assistant to the director

for corporate giving, rising in positions of responsibility to vice president for alumni development and executive vice president and chief operating officer. He was instru-

mental in overseeing the expansion and progress of today's highly successful association and involved in the establishment of numerous scholarships, professorships and programs that benefit LSU students, faculty, staff and alumni.

Cost of admission for the banquet is \$30 per person and \$50 per couple. To RSVP for the banquet please call Kay Elzen at 377-8364 or 455-2294.

A special thanks to: Tournament sponsor Richland State Bank; Banquet sponsors Ken Bailey, Morris Guin, Schuyler Marvin and Gary Sexton; and happy hour sponsor Elm Street Dental.

## LOUISIANA OUTDOORS

# House Finches at home in Louisiana

If you've kept up with my meanderings around the outdoors for lo these many years, you have no doubt gathered that I have a special fascination with the little critters that flit around my feeders in my yard. I enjoy watching birds, especially those that surprise me when they show up for the first time.

One particular bird that made an initial appearance several years ago apparently found what they liked because if I have seed in the feeder, they're there off and on all day long.

They're house finches and until a few years ago, they weren't here. I did a search for these pretty little birds that look like sparrows except for the rosy color on the head and breast of the males.

Wikipedia has some range maps that show how these birds have increased their range over the past half century

or so. Initially, they were confined to Mexico and the western United States, their range extending from California east to western Texas. Around 1980, while the western population remained basically constant, numbers of the birds began growing in the northeast as the finches were sold in New York as cage birds in the 1940s under the name of "Hollywood Finches".

As they escaped their cages or were released to avoid persecution under the Migratory Bird Treat Act, they have spread eastward so that now, the two populations have merged and they now inhabit the entire United States.

Here's some of the interesting tidbits Wikipedia provided about these pretty little

birds. "House finches forage on the ground or in vegetation normally. They primarily eat grains, seeds and berries, being voracious consumers of weed seeds such as nettle and dandelion; included are incidental small insects such as aphids. They are frequent visitors to bird feeders throughout the year, particularly if stocked with sunflower seed, and will congregate at hanging nyjer sock feeders. The house finch is known to damage orchard fruit and consume commercially grown grain but is generally not considered a significant pest but rather an annoyance."

Although I have never found a house finch's nest, I have talked with some others who tell me they have found nests in such things as hanging

baskets or other cavities on porches. They will sometimes utilize the same nest in subsequent years and have been known to lay their eggs and raise their broods in nests abandoned by other birds.

In winter, our area is visited by another finch that closely resembles the house finch. Purple finches are migratory birds that spend winters in the south and have some of the same markings as the house finch. The principal difference is that purple finches are a bit larger and the raspberry coloring is more prominent than that of the house finch. A definite marker is if you see a bird with such marking this time of year, it's a house finch because purple finches are here only in winter.

Some sources say that where the two species intermingle, the house finch is predominant and

eventually crowds out the purple finch.

As a side note, the house finch is not the only fairly new resident to our part of the country. A dove roughly half the size of our mourning dove, is showing up more frequently. My bird book identified this little fellow as an Inca dove that has recently increased its range from the arid west eastward. In addition, a larger dove, the Eurasian Collared Dove, is also a recent resident of our world.

My question now is what has happened to two species of birds that until recent years were common in our area, meadow larks and shrikes (butcher birds). I like the finches and doves but I miss seeing these two former residents.

Glynn Harris Outdoors is proudly sponsored by DSK, Ltd. of Minden.

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# Marvel's 'Ant-Man' is smaller but still not fun size

If ever there was a sworn devotee — a chanting, face-painted worshiper — of the Big, it is Marvel.

So the prospect that Ant-Man, the miniscule Mighty Mouse of Marvel's stable of powerhouses, might join the brawny big-screen ranks of the Hulk, Thor and the rest has long held some pleasing irony. But that enticement — Oh, if it was something different! — went out the helicarrier window when, just weeks before shooting was to commence, Edgar Wright, the British blender of genre and comedy who had worked on the project for eight years, departed over "creative differences" — a sacrifice, seemingly, to the Marvel colossus.

The precise source of the dispute is unknown, but it's clear enough from the final product, pushed forward with the quick insertion of director Peyton Reed ("Bring it On," "The Break-Up") and a rewrite by Adam McKay and others, that "Ant-Man" became bedeviled with staying true to its more modest size and idiosyncratic nature, and with the larger, blander demands of being a Marvel movie complete with superhero cameos and (optimistic) sequel set-ups.

The result is a film not quite sure of itself, like it's wearing clothes a size too big.

Paul Rudd plays Scott Lang, a politically motivated cat burglar being released after three years in San Quentin. He has an ethnically diverse group of petty criminal friends: Tip "T.I." Harris, David Dastmalchian and Michael Pena, the only actor rightly convinced he's in a comedy. Lang is trying to right himself for the sake of his young daughter, Cassie (Abby Ryder Forston), and for paying child support to his ex-wife (Judy Greer, an actress too good to be twice relegated to the domestic sidelines in this summer's blockbusters).

But spryness (an essential



quality for any movie about an insect superhero) or any much purpose, at all, is missing from these scenes. The movie is too controlled for Rudd's goofball charm — best on display when simply standing in front of a mirror ("Wanderlust") or animated about music ("I Love You, Man") — to break free.

Through some strained plot mechanics, Lang is recruited by the original Ant-Man, the scientist Hank Pym (Michael Douglas), to succeed him in the suit. Along with his daughter (a bob-sporting Evangeline Lilly), he's conspiring to prevent a former apprentice (Corey Stoll) from unlocking the atomic

secrets that led to Ant-Man in the first place: the ability to shrink down to bug-size, yet maintain strength. Somewhere in Wonderland, Alice is tapping her foot.

With the press of a button, he can toggle between big and small, and appear all but invisible when tiny. The perspective change allows for some unlikely superhero foes, like a bathtub drain. During training, while Lang tries to perfect his communication with other underground ants, he sometimes pops out of the ground like a sprouted cabbage.

With a screenplay credited to Wright, Joe Cornish, McKay and

Rudd, "Ant-Man" unfolds in pleasingly human-sized fashion. It's a heist movie. Not one city is leveled; it's like Marvel has gone on a diet.

But it's only in the climactic scenes where the movie unlocks the antic potential of its shape-shifting. Rather than taking place above the skyline of a metropolis, the big action scenes are set inside a briefcase and in Cassie's bedroom. Such moments, sprinkled throughout, are like glimpses of a better "Ant-Man" that might have existed.

Change, we are told, is afoot in the Marvel Cinematic Universe. "Ant-Man" is the final movie in the studio's "Phase Two," with

promises of bigger, intergalactic battles looming in "Phase Three." But as a parent might say, it's just a phase.

Because you have to squint pretty hard to spot the differences from Marvel movie to Marvel movie. If "Ant-Man" proves anything, it's that any diversion in this universe is likely to get stomped underfoot.

"Ant-Man," a Walt Disney Co. release, is rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association of America for "sci-fi action violence." Running time: 124 minutes. Two stars out of four.

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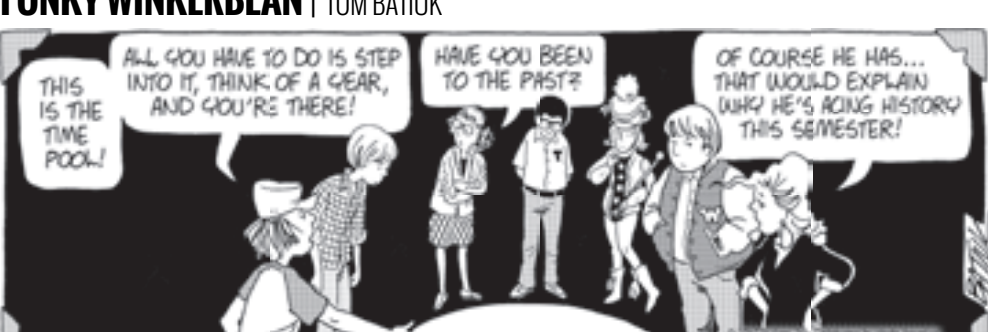
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### HELP WANTED

The Housing Authority of the City of Bossier City, Louisiana (HABC) is seeking a Vice President and Chief Operating Officer who will assist the President and CEO in advancing the development and implementation of goals, objectives, policies, and priorities for the Authorities' assisted and public housing units; affordable housing units and development programs. The agency has a 5 member Board of Commissioners and has 20-30 full-time employees. The Authority operates 437 Public Housing Units, 138 Shelter+Care Housing Vouchers, 137 Low to Moderate Income Market Rate Units, 200 Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) Units, and an additional 179 affordable housing units which are in various stages of planning and development. Applicants must possess a valid Louisiana driver's license. Applicant must possess a related bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. A Master's Degree is preferred. The position requires a minimum of 5 years progressively responsible experience, in assisted and affordable housing and community service initiatives and programs, in both the public and private sector. The provision of leadership and guidance to subordinate staff is essential. Experience and education may be substituted for one another. The Housing Authority of Bossier City offers a competitive salary, commensurate with experience and an excellent benefits program. **Position is open until filled.** For more information or job description, please email [cmills@thehbc.org](mailto:cmills@thehbc.org). No calls accepted. Send Cover Letter, Resume (to include salary history) and at least three (3) professional references to: Cathryn Mills, Executive Assistant and Human Resources Manager, Housing Authority of the City of Bossier City, Louisiana, P. O. Box 5666, Bossier City, LA 71171.

**ELLISON FARMS, LLC** 3 months experience needed- must be 18 years or older. 25 Temporary workers needed in Woodland, MS from approximately September 1, 2015 ñ November 30, 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 and repair. This may include painting buildings and fences and removing debris from fields. 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. Drain water from fields with hand tools and shovels when needed. Level boxes. Move hay. Set up, operate and repair irrigation systems. Incidental feeding and watering of small herd cattle. 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, supplies and equipment 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 skid steers and pull water trailer.

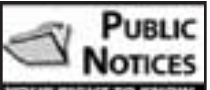
Sweet Potatoes - Covering potatoes with use of bedding machine & covering with plastic. Cut slips by hand with knife, place in boxes to load & unload onto trucks. Riding mechanical transplanter and loading slips in planting cups divining plants by hand. Use of mechanical digging equipment to dig potatoes. 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 ñ 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 fourths 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 MS135411

**SANDY RIDGE FARMS** 3 months experience needed- must be 18 years or older. 30 Temporary workers needed in Senatobia, MS from approximately August 22, 2015 ñ Nov. 15, 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. Drain water from fields with hand tools and shovels when needed. Level boxes. 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, supplies and equipment 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, bushhagw, 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 divining 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 ñ 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 fourths 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 MS135093

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## PUBLIC NOTICES CONT.



### IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR DRINKING WATER

#### Monitoring Requirement not met by Cotton Valley Water System.

We are required to monitor your drinking water for specific contaminants on a regular basis. Results of regular monitoring are an indicator of whether or not your drinking water meets health standards.

During the reporting period of May 01, 2015 through May 31, 2015 the Cotton Valley Water System did not monitor or test or did not complete all monitoring or testing for coliform bacteria as set forth in the State and Federal Primary Drinking Water Regulations [Part XII of the Louisiana State Sanitary Code (LAC 51:XII)]. Therefore, the Cotton Valley Water System

cannot be sure of the quality of your drinking water during that time.

This situation was due to:

Failure to collect required bacteriological samples for monitoring period May 01, 2015 through May 31, 2015 for the Cotton Valley Water System.

What does this mean?

This is not an emergency. There is nothing you need to do at this time. As our customer, you have the right to know what happened and what is being done to correct the situation.

The following action(s) have been taken to correct this issue

[ We have addressed the cause of the missed monitoring and are now monitoring as required and will continue to do so as scheduled. ]

Please share

this information with all the other people who drink this water, especially those who may not have received this notice directly (for example, people in apartments, nursing homes, schools, and businesses). You can do this by posting this notice in a public place or distributing copies by hand or mail.

[Part XII of the Louisiana State Sanitary Code (LAC 51:XII) further requires that the notice include the telephone number or mailing address of the owner, operator, or designee of the public water system as a source of additional information concerning the notice.]

This notice is being sent to you by Cotton Valley Water System, LA 1119004. If you have questions about this notice please contact the water system directly: MrS Comerdis

Phillips, Mayor at 318-832-4283.

July 14, 2015  
Minden Press-Herald

Notice is given to the following tenants, and to the public, of the intention of BDI II, LLC, owner of East 80 Storage, located at 14963 East Hwy 80, Minden, LA to conduct a public sale of the contents of units at 10:00 AM at East 80 on the 24th day of June 2015.

Unit # - East 80 #82 - Tobias Odom - Washer, Playpen, Baby Bed, Flat Screen TV and Misc. Items #25F - Renda Brown - Bed, Christmas Decorations, Pots/Pans, Couch, Misc Items

July 14, 2015  
Minden Press-Herald

Notice is given to the following tenants, and to the public, of the intention of TNT Storage, LLC, owner of Germantown Storage, located at 609 Germantown

Rd., Minden, LA, to conduct a public sale of the contents of units at 10:15 AM at Germantown Storage on the 24th day of July 2015. Unit#-Germantown Storage #25 - Brandon Huey - Grill, Pots/Pans, clothes, suitcases, and Misc Items.

July 14, 2015  
Minden Press-Herald

Check us out online at **PRESS-HERALD.COM**

# THANK YOU FOR READING!



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A man wakes up after sleeping under an **ADVERTISED** blanket on an **ADVERTISED** mattress, shaves with an **ADVERTISED** razor, brushes his teeth with **ADVERTISED** toothpaste, washes with **ADVERTISED** soap, puts on **ADVERTISED** clothes, drinks a cup of **ADVERTISED** coffee, drives to work in an **ADVERTISED** car and then refuses to **ADVERTISE** believing it doesn't **PAY**.

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## MINDEN PRESS-HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

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### CRYPTOQUIP

XDJT L OLQLIZK HI YDJ ILBJ  
MZKZQ LI LT JLQYDA FQZXT  
OHRBJTY, AZS BHRDY MLKK  
HIY LT SBFJQ-JKKL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LAND IN OZ WHERE THE FAMOUS CHEF LAGASSE OWNS DOZENS OF GLITZY RESTAURANTS: THE EMERIL CITY.  
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals A

### CROSSWORD

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>	<b>DOWN</b>	<b>DOWN</b>
1 Gumbo pod	35 Precipitous	1 Probability	21 Gym-goer's target, maybe
5 Hot tub	36 Mentalist Geller	2 Deck, in the ring	22 Carton
8 "War of the Worlds" world	37 Witness	3 Litter's littlest	23 Blond shade
12 Do some finger-painting	38 Squamous	4 Lawyers' org.	24 Spell-down
13 Embrace	41 Madam's partner	5 Lustrous	25 Sheep-ish remark
14 Egress	42 Leary's drug	6 Golf stroke	26 Elation
15 Stick with a kick	45 Amahl's night visitors	7 Census stat	27 Average guy
17 Pleasant	46 Moocher	8 Amish, e.g.	28 Shock partner
18 Drunkard	48 Leave out	9 Pivot line	29 Shril bark
19 Pismire	49 It has strings attached	10 —	31 Actor McBride
20 Beginning	50 Birthright barterer	11 Undo a dele	34 Attempt
21 Turn on the water-works	51 Kelly or Simmons	16 Author — Higgins Clark	35 Antitoxins
22 Greet the villain	52 Nerd-pack occupant	20 Reaction to fire-works	37 Ambulance warning
23 Westminster, e.g.	53 Means' mates		38 Urban blight
26 First U.S. chief justice			39 Arrived
30 Burp a Tupperware lid			40 Not "fer"
31 "Friends" cast member			41 Benefit
32 "Music Man" locale			42 Sax-playing Simpson
33 Fit			43 Go no farther
			44 God (Lat.)
			46 3-Down, e.g.
			47 Stitch

Solution time: 22 mins.

B	O	A		B	B	S		C	O	R	D					
L	A	M	S		E	O	N		O	B	E	Y				
O	H	I	O		T	O	O		L	I	V	E				
C	U	R	D	S		M	O	L	D							
				A	I	M		P	A	M	P	A	S			
R	O	O	F	T	O	P		C	O	U	R	T				
U	N	D	O		B	A	G		U	R	G	E				
S	T	O	U	T		D	O	W	N	L	O	W				
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								T	E	A	M	R	A	G	E	S
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K	T	W	I		A	G	E		N	A	N	O				
E	L	O	N		L	I	D		W	A	N					

Yesterday's answer 7-14

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
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48								49			50		
51								52			53		

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