

MINDEN PRESS-HERALD

www.press-herald.com

August 24, 2015 | 50 Cents

MONDAY**INSIDE today**

Police: Man told trooper he would 'die soon'

NEWS PG.12

American Legion Auxiliary honors veterans

LIFE PG.5

Katrina insecurity over being forgotten returns

OPINION PG.4**WEATHER**

TOMORROW'S OUTLOOK

**89**
HIGH**61**
LOW

Partly cloudy skies. A stray shower or thunderstorm is possible.

CONNECT WITH US

@mindenph

**specht**
NEWSPAPERS, INC.

Vol. 47 No. 37



Webster Parish Superintendent of Schools Dr. Dan Rawls' evaluation will be turned in to the school board Monday as they decide whether to renew his contract for another two years. Bruce Franklin/Press-Herald

Superintendent contract, Harper up for discussion

MICHELLE BATES
michelle@press-herald.com

Webster Parish Superintendent of Schools Dr. Dan Rawls' evaluation will be turned in to the school board Monday as they decide whether to renew his contract for another two years.

At the Aug. 3 meeting, evaluation sheets were in school board members' packets and those sheets will be turned in to board president Charles Strong for tabulation. He explained the process by which he will be scored.

"The categories are determined, so each board

member received a rating sheet that had each of those criteria individually listed with an opportunity to rate the superintendent from the lowest to highest mark," Strong said. "The members will turn those sheets in to me Monday night, and then I will tabulate the results, and as soon as we can we'll come back to the board with the overall score."

The first Monday in September falls on Labor Day, so the date will be

**RAWLS**

announced at Monday's meeting.

Strong says while he does not speak for all the board members, he personally feels Rawls has met the goals set for him when he was hired.

"None of us are perfect, but given he's entered a parish with which he was previously unfamiliar, I think we've made considerable strides," he said. "We're out from under the court order. We've met unitary status; that's freed us up in a number of ways to make decisions based solely on the best interests of the school system rather

See **MEETING**, Page 3

WEBSTER CRIME

Doyline man charged with agg. battery

MICHELLE BATES
michelle@press-herald.com

DOYLINE — A Doyline man who seemingly complied with law enforcement found himself in trouble with the law following a domestic disturbance.

Michael Grant Bell, 40, of the 100 block of Pine Circle in Doyline, was charged with remaining after forbidden, resisting an officer by force and second degree aggravated battery. Bond has not been set.

Webster Parish sheriff's officials say deputy Mar-

shall Merritt responded to a call in reference to a domestic disturbance Thursday, Aug. 20. When he arrived, he made contact with Bell, who told Merritt that he and his wife had argued because he'd lost his job a few days ago. He told Merritt he'd been drinking alcohol and abused his medica-

**BELL**

See **ARREST**, Page 2

WEBSTER CRIME

Trial set in oil and gas supplies theft case

MICHELLE BATES
michelle@press-herald.com

A Sibley man accused of theft of oil and gas equipment, among several other charges, has been set for trial on two different dates.

Michael Bryant, 63, of the 100 block of Brushy Creek Road in Sibley, is set to go to trial Sept. 14, on charges of theft of oil and gas equipment over \$25,000, operating a vehicle without a driver's license and operating a vehicle in an unsafe condition. Another trial date, Oct. 23, has been set for

charges of criminal trespassing and theft under \$500.

Assistant district attorney Marcus Patillo says the two trial dates are set for two different incidents.

"He and another man were attempting to steal some equipment, but they were stopped before they could get out with the property," he said, "however, they were still charged. They had the property, but the owners arrived at the scene before they could take the property."

See **TRIAL**, Page 2

The burn ban for Webster Parish has been lifted.

Attention Artists

Minden City Artworks is calling all practicing artists to get together to talk art.

The group is in search of artists who draw, paint, sculpt, stain glass and poetry to help promote visual arts in Minden. The first meeting will be at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 26 at City Art Works located at 701 Main St.

For more information, contact Jeanne Mason at 318-364-0928, Bill Cook at 318-540-3324 or Steve Wilson at 318-505-2009.



ANYTIME. ANYWHERE.
GIBSLAND BANK & TRUST MOBILE BANKING and BILL PAY.

www.gibbslandbank.com



SECONDFRONT

 www.press-herald.com

AROUND THE STATE

No policy change expected in wake of officer slaying

SHREVEPORT — Shreveport Police Officers Association president Michael Carter says the Aug. 5 death of Officer Thomas LaValley shows the department should assign two officers to each patrol car. Shreveport police tell The Times they don't expect to change policies. LaValley was the first officer to arrive at a home where an armed man reportedly was threatening his family the night of Aug. 5. He went in alone, and was killed.

Department policy calls for at least two officers to deal with reported domestic abuse battery, and recommends that they arrange to arrive simultaneously, if possible. Department spokesman Marcus Hines emphasized the words "if possible." He says officers' decisions are based on the dispatcher's information and other circumstances. He says you can't write a policy for that because things change fast.

AROUND THE STATE

No winners in big Louisiana lotteries Saturday night

BATON ROUGE — The Louisiana Lottery Corp. says nobody won three of Louisiana's big weekend jackpots. That means Wednesday's estimated jackpots rise to \$70,000 for Easy 5, more than \$2.2 million for Lotto and \$100 million for the Powerball. The lottery corporation says the biggest prize won in Louisiana

for Saturday night's drawings was \$2,844. It says 16 Lotto tickets matched five of six numbers to win that amount. Saturday night's winning numbers were: Powerball: 04-12-14-21-55; Powerball 7, Power Play 4 Lotto: 01-02-24-25-32-40 Easy 5: 05-19-27-31-33

AROUND THE STATE

Sheriff: Bar patrons overpower gunman as SWAT team readies

METAIRIE — The Jefferson Parish Sheriff says patrons in a suburban New Orleans bar overpowered and disarmed a gunman who had fired several shots and was carrying a rifle and two handguns. Sheriff Newell Normand says nobody was hurt. He says 52-year-old Edward Schlumbrecht of Metairie apparently was angry with a neighbor who was in the Turtle Lounge early Saturday. A news release says Schlumbrecht was booked with attempted murder, false imprisonment, aggravated assault, and two weapons charges. Sheriff's spokesman John Fortunato says some of the 18 patrons escaped from the lounge. He says that, as the SWAT team assembled outside, a patron inside jumped on the gunman and took his AK-47, and other patrons took the handguns. Schlumbrecht's attorney could not be reached for comment. Fortunato says he does not know who's representing Schlumbrecht.



Wills
Successions


Rick Warren
Attorney at Law

219 Main Street • Minden, LA • 377-8150

BIRTHDAYS FOR
MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 2015

Brian Williams
Christine Rice "90"
Rupert Grint
John Green
Chad Michael Murray
Dave Chappelle
Reggie Miller

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



AROUND THE STATE

Police: Man who shot trooper told him he would 'die soon'

NEW ORLEANS — A man accused of shooting a state trooper with a sawed-off shotgun told him afterward, "You're lucky — you're going to die soon," according to the head of Louisiana State Police. Senior Trooper Steven Vincent, 43, was fighting for his life after being shot in the head by a man whose pickup truck was stuck sideways in a ditch, Col. Mike Edmonson said Sunday night. "His brain is not telling his body what to do," Edmonson said. Edmonson said Kevin Daigle, 54, of Lake Charles, was under arrest at a hospital where he was taken after other motorists saw the fallen policeman and wrestled Daigle to the ground. Police video showed Vincent, a 13-year state police veteran in southwest Louisiana and member of a law enforcement family, very professionally trying to talk a man out of the vehicle stuck sideways in a ditch, Edmonson said

during a news conference. He said the truck door opened and Daigle came out with the shotgun. "That shotgun wasn't to do anything else but hurt someone. Kill someone," Edmonson said. He said the tape shows the shotgun blast. "I saw my trooper go backwards and back toward his unit, where he was going to try to get some help out there," Edmonson said. After the shooting, he said, Daigle wandered into the road and over to Vincent, asking if he was alive. "You could hear him breathing, telling him, 'You're lucky. You're lucky — you're going to die soon.' That's the words that came out of his mouth," Edmonson said. He said two or three drivers stopped immediately, one of them spinning around on the two-lane highway. That driver wrestled the shotgun away from Daigle, and, with the others, got him to the ground, and



Kevin Daigle. Courtesy Photo

snapped Vincent's handcuffs on his wrists, Edmonson said. As far as he knew, he said, the good Samaritans were unhurt. Edmonson said Daigle had "numerous DWIs" and other arrests that he wouldn't discuss because he didn't know whether they resulted in convictions. Daigle faces charges

including attempted first-degree murder of a police officer, Edmonson said. Sgt. James Anderson, southwest Louisiana spokesman for state police, said Daigle was hospitalized for injuries he suffered while the other motorists subdued him. "He struggled with the guys who came to assist — had some scrapes on him and so on," Anderson said. Both Daigle and the trooper who was shot are white, he said. Edmonson said Vincent has a wife, Katherine, and a 9-year-old son, Ethan. Edmonson said one of Vincent's brothers is also a state trooper and another is police chief in the nearby town of Iowa (pronounced "EYE-oh-way"). "His family lives and breathes law enforcement," Edmonson said. "More than anything else, my trooper needs your prayers," he said. "He's got a long, hard fight. ... He deserves a future — not to die like this."

Stolen equipment valued at more than \$25,000

TRIAL

Continued from page 1

According to Bryant's bill of information, the incident occurred on Aug. 13, 2013, where he is accused of "stealing machinery, drilling mud, welding equipment, pipe, fittings, pumps or any other oil and gas equipment used in connection with the drilling, produc-

tion or maintenance of oil and gas wells, with the intent to deprive the owner or lessee of said items of a value of \$25,000 or more." The other charges stem from an incident on April 2, 2014, where he was accused of stealing two riding lawn mowers. When deputies arrived at Bryant's Brushy Creek residence, Bryant told Capt. Don Smith he had permission to take "scrap from the Duggan Lane

address," according to the police report. Following a check by Chief Deputy Bobby Igo Jr., deputies learned Bryant did not have permission to take anything from the Duggan Lane residence. Smith goes on to say in his report that Bryant had four active warrants, and he was placed under arrest and booked at Bayou Dorcheat Correctional Center. Bryant was originally

charged with four warrants: theft of oil and gas equipment, no driver's license, vehicle without proper equipment and contempt of court. He was also originally charged with simple theft and criminal trespass. Patillo says the contempt of court charge has been dismissed, but the above trial dates will be maintained on the remaining charges.

Deputy: Suspect admitted to drinking, taking pills

ARREST


Continued from page 1

tion, according to reports, and wanted to leave the scene to avoid any further conflict. Merritt then made contact with Bell's wife as Bell remained outside. Upon questioning, Bell's wife admitted the two had been fighting and drinking heavily, and Bell grabbed her shirt but did not hit

her, according to reports. She told Merritt she wanted Bell to leave and not return. Bell was then transported to his mother's residence, and appeared to remain compliant. Later that day, Merritt was dispatched back to the Pine Circle residence, where dispatch advised Bell had returned. According to reports, Bell had "beat his wife badly," and she was transported to University Health in

Shreveport for treatment of her injuries. By that time, Bell had left the scene. Further investigation revealed Bell had returned to the Pine Circle residence with his mother. When Merritt asked Bell to exit his mother's vehicle, he did not comply with verbal commands. Dep. John Lewis Jr. had arrived on scene by this time, and the two gained entry into the vehicle to remove Bell. Bell still

refused to comply with verbal commands and the two deputies secured Bell and placed him under arrest. Bell told the deputies he'd swallowed a bottle of pills and needed a doctor. An ambulance was called to the scene where Bell was given medical treatment and transported to Minden Medical Center. Upon his release, he was transported to Bayou Dorcheat Correctional Center for booking.



In the center of it all.

Escape today at the luxurious Omni Dallas Hotel. During your stay, be sure to dine at Bob's Steak & Chop House. Then, enjoy a soothing body treatment at Mokara Spa - all while staying near the lively downtown nightlife.

Definitely Dallas

from \$149*

Mention promo code DALLAS.
*Includes complimentary parking

OMNI HOTELS & RESORTS

dallas

We're your local Bayou Health plan.

Louisiana Healthcare Connections provides quality health insurance to pregnant women, children and adults who qualify for Bayou Health. We're real people in Louisiana, helping you get the most out of your Bayou Health plan.

- Unlimited visits to your Primary Care Provider
- Full pregnancy coverage
- Complete coverage for all of your child's necessary medical care
- Prescription medications with no copay for children and pregnant women
- Dental, vision and hearing benefits
- See many more at: www.ChooseLouisianaHealth.com

Join the more than 350,000 members who trust Louisiana Healthcare Connections to care for their health.



1-855-BAYOU-4U

ChooseLouisianaHealth.com

Weakening Tropical Depression Danny crosses into Caribbean

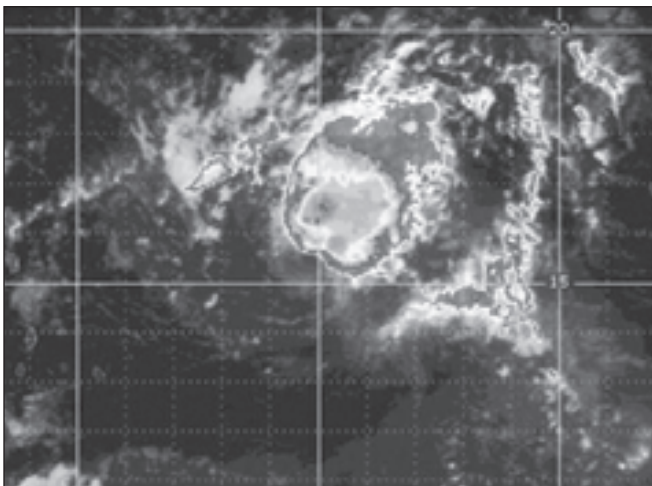
ROSEAU, Dominica — Wind and rain lashed Dominica and nearby islands Monday along the eastern edge of the Caribbean as Danny weakened to a tropical depression and headed east.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or significant damage from the storm in the Leeward Islands as the storm passed and into the northeastern Caribbean Sea.

The center of the storm was located about 20 miles (30 kilometers) south of Guadeloupe Monday morning. It was moving toward the west near 12 mph (19 kph) with maximum sustained winds that had decreased to near 35 mph (55 kph).

The U.S. National Hurricane Center said Danny was expected to continue weakening and degenerate into a remnant low later in the day.

Danny was expected to drop 2 to 4 inches of rain



over the Leeward Islands, the U.S. And British Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico through Tuesday.

Forecasters said the storm would likely bring little relief to drought-stricken Puerto Rico.

Nearly 25 percent of Puerto Rico is considered to be in an extreme drought, and another 45 percent is under a severe one, according to The National Drought Mitiga-

tion Center. A total of 2.9 million people in Puerto Rico have been affected.

The approaching storm forced Antigua-based airline LIAT to cancel nearly 40 flights from Sunday to Tuesday, and officials with regional carrier Seaborne Airlines also warned of delays and cancellations. Several cruise ships scheduled to visit the U.S. Virgin Islands have canceled or delayed their trips.

Harper woes to be addressed at buildings and maintenance committee meeting

MEETING

Continued from page 1

than with predetermined restrictions involved in the court order.”

Other ways goals have been met, he says, is with a limited budget, the school system is operating in the black and test scores are rising.

“Given what he’s had to work with, I certainly think he’s done an adequate job,” Strong said.

While evaluations will be turned in at the regular meeting set for 6 p.m., two committee meetings will take place at 5 and 5:30 p.m. At 5 p.m., the buildings and maintenance committee will meet to continue discussions of adding wings to J.A. Phillips Middle School and Webster Junior High School. District 6 member John Madden, committee member, says attorney Grant Schleuter and architect Perry Watson will be

on hand to discuss financing the project and the project itself.

“I have a list of questions that I have sent to Dr. Rawls basically asking about the pricing structure from the architect because we didn’t get that before,” he said. “I have questions as far as his fees and what to expect, civil engineers, mechanical engineers, etc.”

In previous meetings in June and July, Schleuter has been at school board meetings to discuss a proposed bond issue to fund the roughly \$6 million project. In order to get it on the agenda for the October state bond commission meeting, the school board has had to meet more often to meet the criteria to get the issue on the November ballot.

Schleuter said the ballot proposition would be to extend the current bond issue which funds construction and maintenance for district 6 schools. It will not be a new bond

issue.

Other items on the agenda include:

- approve bid by Mark Dunn for new storefront doors and wall system at E.S. Richardson Elementary School in the amount of \$18,530, using district 6 half-cent sales tax,

- adopt policy on student privacy and education records,

- adopt Resolution 008-2015 the State Exemption for Inventory Tax

- Watch presentation by

www.movetolearnms.org; requested by board member Ronnie Broughton,

- superintendent contract and evaluation,

- personnel report,

- superintendent’s report, and

- announcements.

The buildings and maintenance committee will meet at 5 p.m., followed by the finance committee at 5:30 p.m. The special meeting will begin at 6 p.m.

OBITUARY

Ira T. Irby Jr.

Graveside services for Ira T. Irby, Jr. were at 2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 22, 2015 at Minden Cemetery in Minden under the direction of Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Minden. Officiating was the Rev. Ronnie Whitlock. The family received friends Saturday at Rose-Neath Funeral Home from noon until 1:30 p.m.

Ira was born Oct. 27, 1924 in Delhi and

entered into rest Aug. 20, 2015 in Minden. He was a retired police captain for the City of Minden.

He was preceded in death by his son Ira Thomas Irby III.

He is survived by his wife of 71 years, Betty Irby of Minden; son, Nicky Aaron Irby of Minden; daughter, Sharon Cassel of Minden; adopted granddaughter, Codie Morgan Irby of Minden; and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Webster Parish School’s Personnel Report

- Charlotte Dean, supervisor of libraries, instructional materials, middle schools and interim personnel at Central Office is retiring effective Oct. 31.

- Calvin Walker, teacher at Brown Upper Elementary, replacing Kathy Pipes who transferred to Browning Elementary, effective Aug. 10.

- Phadra Riser, secretary at Brown Upper Elementary, resigned, effective Aug. 1.

- Myrhonda Turner, teacher at Browning Elementary, replacing Ceceila Gray Issac who resigned, effective Aug. 10.

- Calvin Gates, custodian at Browning Elementary, replacing Tommie Porter, who resigned, effective July 13.

- Bridgette Martin, teacher/TAT at Doyline High School, replacing Felicia Lewis who resigned, effective Aug. 10.

- Misty Flournoy, teacher at J.E. Harper Elementary, replacing Amanda Holtom, who resigned, effective Aug. 10.

- Amber Barton, teacher at J.E. Harper Elementary, replacing Kristy Rainwater who resigned, effective Aug. 10.

- Linda Terrell, librarian at J.E. Harper and J.L. Jones Elementary, replacing Deborah Baskin who transferred to Central Elementary, effective Aug. 10.

- Vera Long, teacher at J.L. Jones Elementary, new position, effective Aug. 10.

- James Wesley Barnette, teacher at J.A. Phillips, transferring to gifted teacher at J.L. Jones Elementary replacing Sarah Nelson who retired, effective Aug. 10.

- David Kidd, teacher/coach at Lakeside Jr./Sr. High School, replacing Scott Johnston who retired, effective Aug. 11.

- Scott Herrington, assistant principal at Doyline High School, transferring to teacher at Lakeside Jr./Sr. High School replacing Daniel Baskin, who resigned, effective Aug. 7.

- Whitney Cate, teacher/TAT at Minden High School, replacing Lindsay Thurman who resigned, effective Aug. 10.

- Brandi Manuel, teacher at North Webster High School, replacing Angela Slack, who retired, effective Aug. 10.

- Lindsay Bradley, teacher at North Webster High School, resigned, effective, July 31.

- Pam Hamilton, paraprofessional at North Webster High School, replacing Virginia Goodgion who retired, effective Aug. 10.

- Daryl Ford, 12 month/8-hour custodian at North Webster High School, replacing L.T. White who resigned, effective Aug. 13.

- Christopher Kourvelas, teacher at J.A. Phillips Middle School, replacing James Wesley Barnette who transferred to gifted teacher at J.L. Jones Elementary, effective Aug. 17.

- Carmesia Neal, teacher/TAT at J.A. Phillips Middle School, replacing Cheryl Warren who retired, effective Aug. 10.

- Linda Beene, paraprofessional at J.A. Phillips Middle School, replacing Jerica Bayless who resigned, effective Aug. 10.

- David Martin, teacher/TAT at Webster Junior High School, replacing Jessica Daigle who resigned, effective Aug. 11.

- LaDarian Amos, teacher at Webster Junior High School, resigned, effective July 28.

- Jay Hearne, teacher/TAT at Webster Junior High School, replacing LaDarian Amos who resigned, effective Aug. 10.

- Antonio McKinney, teacher/TAT at Webster Junior High School, replacing Heather Cregut who resigned, effective Aug. 11.

- Heather Cruget, teacher at Webster Junior High School, resigned, effective Aug. 1.

- Chequella Cooksey, secretary at E.S. Richardson Elementary, replacing Jeanne Wiggins who transferred to bus driver, effective Aug. 12.

Back-To-School SPECIAL

4 Weeks Just \$69!

Includes Official Uniform)

Call 377-5333

or register online at

www.clydestanleysmartialarts.com

Clyde Stanley's Martial Arts

702 Main Street
Minden, LA
377-5333





/mindenph

For News Updates

Like Us!

SCAN WITH



BARCODE SCANNER

TO LIKE



MINDEN MEDICAL CENTER IS PLEASED TO WELCOME OUR NEWEST PHYSICIAN

Mark Wilson, MD is bringing his passion for athletics and excellent surgical skills in **ORTHOPAEDICS & SPORTS MEDICINE** to Minden where he will offer individualized care for a wide range of patients including high school and college athletes to those considering joint replacement. Dr. Wilson will be practicing the latest techniques in arthroscopic surgery for joint preservation, cartilage restoration, ligament reconstruction, instability repairs and joint reconstruction of the shoulders, hips and knees.

“Tenacious” is the one word Dr. Wilson uses to describe himself. Running his first marathon at 16, his determination has followed him throughout his career. He understands how important an active lifestyle is and plans to incorporate his extensive training into the treatment of his patients so that they can “get back to work, sports and life.”

Dr. Wilson is joining Michael Austin PA-C to form Wilson Orthopaedics & Sports Medicine. New patients are welcome to their clinic located at 216 West Union, Suite A in Minden.

Appointments may be made by calling (318) 299-6334.

Dr. Mark D. Wilson

Orthopaedics & Sports Medicine



PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIP

American Medical Association,
American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery,
American Orthopedic Society of Sports Medicine,
Arthroscopy Association of North America and the Louisiana Orthopedic Association

EDUCATION

MEDICAL SCHOOL
Indiana University School of Medicine Indianapolis, IN

GENERAL ORTHOPAEDICS INTERNSHIP & RESIDENCY
University Health Shreveport, LA

SPORTS MEDICINE FELLOWSHIP
University of Wisconsin Madison, WI

PERSONAL

Dr. Wilson is a true sports enthusiast. He also enjoys camping, hiking, fishing, watching airplanes with his children Evan and Ella and attending their activities with his wife, Jill, including soccer and t-ball games.

www.mindenmedicalcenter.com

#1 Medical Plaza | Minden, LA 71055 | (318) 377-2321

OPINION

www.press-herald.com

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

It's time for Congress to pass a responsible budget

Seven years after the worst economic crisis in generations, our economy continues to grow and create jobs. In fact, our businesses have created 13 million new jobs over the past five and a half years.

But if we want to keep this momentum going – to make sure that working families feel like their hard work is being rewarded with a basic sense of security – then we all need to do our part.

That's why my Administration has been partnering with states and cities to help grow the middle class. Over the past few years, nearly 20 cities and counties have implemented paid sick days. Six states have enacted paid sick days or paid family leave. Seventeen states, and more than two dozen cities and counties, have raised their minimum wage. All of this will help working families. And across the country, folks are proving that preparing all our kids for the future doesn't have to be a partisan issue.



PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA

Seattle, a city with a Democratic mayor, just passed universal pre-k, while Indianapolis, a city with a Republican mayor, is starting citywide pre-school scholarships. All told, 34 states have increased funding for preschool. And that's good for all of us.

Now, we need Congress to do its part to boost the economy, as well. Unfortunately, Congress left town for five full weeks – and they left behind a stack of unfinished business. For the first time ever, Congress failed to reauthorize the Export-Import Bank. That left thousands of business owners and their employees at a serious disadvantage compared to their competitors overseas. That's not good for jobs. It's not good for our economy. When it returns from recess, reauthorizing the bank ought to be a top agenda for members of Congress.

Congress also hasn't passed a budget – and when they return from vacation, they'll only have a few weeks to do so, or shut down the government for the second time in two years. They've had all year to do this. Months ago, I put forward a detailed plan to strengthen our economy and our national security in a fiscally responsible way. And for months, I've said I will veto any budget that locks in the sequester—those senseless cuts to domestic and national security priorities. Remember, we can't cut our way to prosperity. We should be investing in things that help our economy grow today and tomorrow, like education or infrastructure or scientific research.

Democrats in Congress have made it clear they're ready to sit down and work with Republicans to find common ground on this. After all, Americans expect Congress to help keep our country strong and growing – not threaten to shut down our government. When Congress gets back, they should prevent a shutdown, pass a responsible budget, and prove that this is a country that looks forward – a country that invests in our future, and keeps our economy growing for all Americans.

President Barack Obama's weekly address is published Mondays in the Minden Press-Herald.

MINDEN PRESS-HERALD

203 GLEASON STREET, MINDEN, LOUISIANA 71055
318-377-1866 • www.press-herald.com

USPS NUMBER 593-340

DAVID A. SPECHT JR., *President*

GREGG PARKS, *Publisher*
gparks@press-herald.com

CAROL ANDREWS, *Chief Financial Officer*
carol@press-herald.com

BRUCE FRANKLIN, *Managing Editor*
bruce@press-herald.com

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

JORDAN WILSON, *Community Editor*
community@press-herald.com

TELINA WORLEY, *Advertising Manager*
advertising@press-herald.com

PETE COVINGTON, *Circulation Manager*
circulation@press-herald.com

DENNIS PHILBAR, *Production Director*
production@press-herald.com

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.



ANALYSIS

Katrina insecurity over being forgotten returns

On Hurricane Katrina's 10th anniversary, is it time to take off the chip?

By now, everyone knows about Mississippi's post-storm insecurity, its angst about being overshadowed by all the media attention on New Orleans after the storm, when hundreds of Mississippians had also died, and tens of thousands were homeless.

And the chip is still there. Some residents of the Magnolia State shined it up and planted it back on their shoulders last week when President Barack Obama announced that he would visit New Orleans, but not the Mississippi Gulf Coast to commemorate the anniversary. Maybe the best place to sample the reaction was the "Land Mass" Facebook page. It's named after another hurricane-related sleight to Mississippi, when a Weather Channel forecaster predicted in August 2012 that Hurricane Isaac would hit "the land mass between New Orleans and Mobile."

Some waggish Mississippians adopted the phrase as an alternate name for their home. After noting Obama would visit New Orleans this week to commemorate Katrina, the page remarked, "Of course he will, since nothing actually happened in the Land Mass. That

was just an urban legend."

Grabbing for attention was understandable in the wake of the storm, when there was so much devastation that it seemed like no one could ever get enough help. Attention was a currency that might be exchangeable for aid, especially in those first chaotic, panicky weeks of a yearslong rebuilding effort.

"With all the publicity and headlines and all for New Orleans, we could not afford to be forgotten," former Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre recently told a crowd at a Katrina commemorative event, explaining his famous vow to wear shorts until his city recovered.

Robin Roberts, the Pass Christian hometown girl beloved in part for her advocacy of the coast after the storm, used that same word last week when she screened her new Katrina retrospective at an invitation-only event.

"I vowed to you, you would not be forgotten," the Sun Herald quoted the Good Morning America co-anchor as telling the audience.

Former Gov. Haley Barbour, in his new book, "America's Great Storm," lists Roberts as one of the reporters who was "generous in making sure we were able to tell our story to a broader national audience," along with MSNBC's Joe Scarborough and Mississippi natives Shepard Smith of Fox News and Kathleen Koch, formerly of CNN.

Barbour, though, seems intent on downplaying Mississippi's post-Katrina media inferiority complex, saying other Americans eventually

paid plenty of attention to the state.

"Many Mississippians were angry when their horrendous losses were ignored or, at best, underreported. I reminded them, 'The news media doesn't like to cover airplanes that land safely,'" Barbour writes in his introduction. "Nevertheless, as time went on, Americans began to notice the way in which Mississippians met head-on the challenges of recovery. I have come to believe that the response of the people of Mississippi to Katrina's destruction did more to improve the image of our state than anything that has happened in my lifetime."

With current state officials including Gov. Phil Bryant hoping to tell a positive story about the state on the storm's 10th anniversary, that might be a better tone.

"We have borne the burden of painstaking recovery, and the fruit of our labors is remarkable," Bryant wrote in a 10th anniversary report. "Businesses are reopened. Homes are rebuilt. Roads and bridges connect our Gulf Coast towns once again, and the economy is thriving. We have come so far, and we have come together."

But ultimately it's up to Mississippians to decide whether they're ready to stop feeling slighted.

PERSPECTIVE

Audience members are getting lousy reviews

Broadway star Patti LuPone made headlines recently when she grabbed a cellphone from a woman texting in the second row. It may have helped that she was in character, playing a tough-broad diva from a community theater.

The play, "Shows for Days," was being performed at Lincoln Center, where generations of mostly well-mannered audiences have gone for live performances. The texter's orchestra-section ticket could not have been inexpensive.

Are mobile devices rewiring some of our brains? That is, are certain audience members unable to recognize that the figures onstage, whether acting or playing the violin, are not pixels but living, breathing humans capable of hearing and seeing what we in the audience are doing?

Also not to be dismissed were the other theatergoers trying to focus on the drama onstage but distracted by a neighbor's tapping on her little flashing screen. That might be regarded as bad form even at movie theaters where serious works are shown.

A new rash of bad audience behavior may have any number of causes. One could be, as suggested above, an inability to distinguish between what happens on screens and what occurs in real life. It may be a collapse in basic manners or ignorance of what the rules are — especially in regard to digital natives, for whom live theater might seem retro without irony.

Consider the case of Nick Silvestri. Before a show began, the 19-year-old jumped on the stage at the venerable Booth Theatre and tried to plug his cellphone into an electrical outlet. Adding a dash of opera buffa to the story — look it up, Nick — the outlet was a fake, part of the scenery.

Bizarre as his action may have seemed, it was impossible not to forgive Silvestri after his charming apology.

Promoters of the show, "Hand to God," sensing perhaps both a teachable moment and a shot at some free publicity, held a news conference outside the theater, starring Silvestri and his explanations.

The young man noted that his judgment may have been clouded by a few pre-theater drinks. His contention that he doesn't "go to plays very much" was easy to believe. "I didn't realize that the stage is considered off-limits" sounded more of a stretch.

For brazen misbehavior, a recent incident at a theater in Washington, D.C., beats them all. It happened during a performance of "The Fix," a musical at the Signature Theatre. A drunken woman from the audience sauntered onto the stage, searching for a ladies' room, and then staggered backstage just as the star was about to make her entrance.

"There she was," Christine Sherrill told The Washington Post, "kind of loudly asking me where the bathroom was."

At that point, another audience member walked through a curtain leading to the backstage and told the workers there that she also needed a restroom. The crew escorted both women to the lobby. They soon took off from the theater.

The last example did not directly involve a mobile phone device, but you have to wonder: Had these women's personal boundaries been blunted by a life attached to screens on which all kinds of urges are loosed without consequence? It can't just have been the booze. No amount of alcohol would prompt most ladies, for example, to break a storefront window.

Clearly, some members of today's audiences can't appreciate that there are human beings on the stage communicating with them. They might consider quarantining themselves before a flat screen at home, where no one would care whether they are singing along, texting or sitting on the toilet.

Follow Froma Harrop on Twitter @FromaHarrop. She can be reached at fharrop@gmail.com.



FROMA HARROP

Around Town

Webster Parish Pupil Progression Plan

The revisions to the Webster Parish Pupil Progression Plan for the 2015-16 school year will be available for viewing at the front office of the Webster Parish School Board. Revisions will be considered for adoption at the next school board meeting in early September.

August 24 - 27, 2015

Greater St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church will have a Christian Leadership School at 6:00 until 8:45 p.m. nightly. Refreshments will be served.

August 25, 2015

Dance Fest 2015: Square and Round Dance Open House featuring Southern Swings Square Dance Club and Red River Rounders Round Dance Club. Doors open at 6 p.m. Dancing will take place from 6:30 until 9 :30 p.m. Admission and refreshments are free. For more information contact Genevieve Carlisle at ggarlisle2@gmail.com or Johnnie Ingles at 318-469-2929.

August 30, 2015

West Lake Baptist Church (2587 Highway 163, Doyline) will have a plate lunchfund raiser at noon. Money raised will go towards paving a parking lot. Lunch includes BBQ chicken, potato salad, and baked beans. Plates are \$8.

The Longspring Church of God in Christ will celebrate their Family & Friends Day at 3 p.m. The guest speaker will be Elder Jeffrey Williams and the Tillman Church of God in Christ Family of Heflin.

American Legion Auxiliary honors veterans



Banks-Strong American Legion Auxiliary Unit 166 members presented local Veterans at Carrington Place in Springhill with gifts of appreciation for their service to our country at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18. Pictured is ALA President Pat Kellogg of Springhill presented a gift to Navy Veteran Sam McLaughlin. Other ALA members present included Secretary Idelle Simms and Treasurer Cindy Kauffman Richardson. To join, call Richardson at 847-4480. We meet monthly at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Legion Building in Springhill. Courtesy Photo

Are you or
someone you
know getting
married?

Is your church or
organization
hosting a local
event?

Call the
Minden Press-Herald
at 377-1866 to learn
how to get the word
out in the
Webster Life section!

PLEASE join us




RYAN GATTI

STATE SENATE DISTRICT 36

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27
6:00PM (COME AND GO)
Business Casual / Hors d'oeuvres
Orleans on Main, Minden

RYAN@RYANGATTI.COM
RYANGATTI.COM
(318) 752-1012

Paid for by Ryan Gatti Campaign Committee



chill out this Summer

with the
**Minden Press-Herald
&
YOUR AUGUST ELECTRIC
BILL COULD BE FREE!**

Subscribe or renew your subscription to the Minden Press-Herald for 3 months or more and you will have a chance to have your August electricity bill paid by us (up to \$500).
It's that easy!

The name of one lucky subscriber will be drawn on Friday, September 18, 2015 at 4:00 p.m. The subscriptions are for home delivery only. You must pay for your subscription before the day of the drawing to win.

FREE ELECTRIC BILL	Home Delivery Prices:	<input type="checkbox"/> 3 Months \$33.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 6 Months \$66.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 Year \$132.00
		<input type="checkbox"/> New Subscriber		<input type="checkbox"/> Renewal
	Name:	_____		
	Address:	_____		
	City:	State:	Zip:	Tel. No.:
	MINDEN PRESS-HERALD 377-1866			
	<small>203 Gleason St. Minden, LA 71055 P.O. Box 1339 Minden, LA 71058</small>			

MINDEN PRESS-HERALD
203 Gleason Street
Minden, LA • 377-1866

New Subscribers, Subscription Renewals & Private Residents Only.
Home delivery only. Payment must be mailed with coupon, or brought by our office.
Minden Press-Herald employees or immediate family members are not eligible.

SPORTS

www.press-herald.com

SPORTS briefs

RACING

Wilson in critical condition after wreck

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Justin Wilson always understood the danger that lurked behind the wheel for an IndyCar driver.

"When it goes wrong," Wilson said following his 2012 return from race injuries, "it can get messy."

It went terribly wrong for Wilson on Sunday.

The British driver was in a coma in critical condition after sustaining a head injury when he was hit by a large piece of debris that broke off another car in the crash-filled race at Pocono Raceway. IndyCar released the information on Wilson's condition Sunday night and said he was undergoing evaluation at Lehigh Valley Health Network Cedar Crest Hospital in Allentown.

The debris shot off Sage Karam's car when Karam spun into the wall late in the race. Wilson's car veered left and directly into an interior wall. He was quickly swarmed by the safety crew and taken away by helicopter.

"It's just a tough one right now," said Michael Andretti, car owner for Wilson and race winner Ryan Hunter-Reay. "Our thoughts and prayers are with Justin right now. We're going to see. Hopefully, he's OK."

Wilson's wife, Julia, was transported to Pennsylvania from their home in Colorado by IndyCar, while his younger brother, Stefan, was lent Tony Stewart's plane to make the trip from Indianapolis. Stewart, the three-time NASCAR champion and former IndyCar champion, is an Indiana native.

"Praying for my bro right now," he tweeted.

NFL

Nelson feared done for 2015 with ACL

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jordy Nelson caught the ball, spun and prepared to dart downfield.

Two steps later, Green Bay's Pro Bowl wide receiver was on the turf, his left knee injured and his season very much in doubt.

While Nelson was able to gingerly walk to the sideline early in the first quarter of Sunday's 24-19 exhibition loss to Pittsburgh, it might be the last sign of Nelson in his familiar No. 87 jersey this year.

While Packers coach Mike McCarthy stressed the defending NFC North champions "will look for good news" when Nelson is re-evaluated in Green Bay on Monday, quarterback Aaron Rodgers expressed equal parts frustration and mystification.

"It's difficult to lose a guy like that in a meaningless game," Rodgers said.

The Packers were driving crisply down the field on their opening possession when Rodgers hit Nelson on a little hitch route. Nelson leapt to make the catch and planted his left leg only to unexpectedly drop to his knees, a potentially devastating blow for the Packers.

"I'm not going to get into the 'What if' game," Rodgers said. "I don't know what his status will be. I'm just hoping for the best."

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Apaches drop opener



De'Maza Robinson heads for open space in Glenbrook's 58-7 loss to Copiah Academy. Courtesy Photo/Braxton Stuckey



BLAKE BRANCH

blake@press-herald.com

GALLMAN, Ms. - It wasn't the way the Apaches or their new head coach wanted to start the season, but following the 58-7 pounding put on them by Class 4A Copiah Academy, Glenbrook can now look forward to competing on a level playing field.

"The odds were obviously stacked against us," Carmikle said. "Anytime you're playing a bigger school with a strong senior class and a long road trip like that, it puts you at a disadvantage. We're not going to use that as an excuse for the way we performed, but getting a chance to play a school our size at home in front of friends and family, hope-

fully we'll get to see a different level of energy from our guys."

Copiah is expected to be one of the top teams in the MAIS's top classification.

"They were big up front," Carmikle said. "They were very physical and fundamentally sound. We had a big challenge and failed to play up to it. The good thing about football is each week you start with a blank slate."

There weren't many highlights to speak of, but Carmikle praised the play of the offensive line, among others.

"Early on the offensive line played fairly well," Carmikle said. "There were times where our backs missed holes when they were there."

Hunter Vaughn played well at quarterback as the game went on. He and Joseph Windham made some big time plays. Joseph was a big time bright spot for us."

Any solid play by the

offense was overshadowed by sloppy tackling on the defense.

"The headline was missed tackles," Carmikle said. "We had chances to make plays in their backfield all night and just missed tackles. If we can shore up our tackling we'll be alright."

Archer Moses led the defense with five tackles, a forced fumble and a fumble recovery. Parker Christy added four tackles, as did Lyle Reagan. Tyler Perryman added three tackles, including one for loss, while Garrett Sanders and Peyton Page had three tackles.

Hunter Vaughn finished five of 13 passing with 126 yards and a touchdown. Hayden Williams finished with one catch for 57 yards and the lone touchdown, while Joseph Windham led the team with three catches for 56 yards.

Marshall Meek carried nine times for 15 yards and Tyler Perryman carried six times for 25 yards.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Scrimmages go well for Tide, Knights

BLAKE BRANCH

blake@press-herald.com

SHREVEPORT - The Minden Crimson Tide looked like a team ready to compete for another district championship against the Captain Shreve Gators on Friday.

The Tide and Gators took turns playing offense and defense to start the show, followed by a 12 minute live quarter. While neither team managed to score in the live period, the Tide were impressive, moving the ball well on offense and intercepting five passes on the night.

Heard gave the offense a positive review.

"Overall, I was pretty pleased," head coach Spencer Heard said. "I thought Antonio Rivette played well. Tavarius Edwards had a very good game. All of our backs did a good job and on the line we looked bigger and more aggressive."

On defense, things were even more crisp, with Minden dominating the action.

"They look like a group that's got a year under their belt together," Heard said. "I thought Zi'Kerrion Baker

had a good game. They had a hard time blocking him. Cameron Morgan had a big game with an interception and some big hits. Ty Harris stepped up and showed he's ready to play."

The action was highlighted by an incredible one-handed interception by L'Jarius Sneed. Sneed took the ball almost 80 yards for a touchdown, but a flag happy officiating crew brought it back for a block in the back.

Despite the many positives he took from the scrimmage, Heard said there's plenty of work to be done before week one.

"I want us to be better in our play action game," Heard said. "I thought Tony (Rivette) could have carried out his fakes better and gotten a little more depth on his rollouts, but we talked about it after the game. Also, there were some penalties we need to get taken care of, but overall I was very pleased."

Minden will be back in action Friday night under the lights of The Pit, as they welcome Haynesville to town for the Pineland Jamboree.

That game will kickoff immediately following the North Webster/Rayville contest.

North Webster

SPRINGHILL - The Knights welcomed the Raiders of Huntington High School to town for their scrimmage, and head coach John Ware was pleased with the result.

"We pretty much stuck with our base stuff," Ware said. "We did what we wanted to do running the ball. Jalen Smith is as good as anybody, and Xavious Eason did well when he was in there."

Ware thought the offensive line performed well minus a few small mistakes, but believes that unit will be a strength.

Defensively, Ware said the Knights were sharp besides a broken play that went for a touchdown.

"The quarterback for Huntington was very good," Ware said. "They got one big pass on him scrambling around, but the defense played very well. We didn't tackle as well as we can, so we have to be a little better there, but we have another chance to fix those things before week one."

The Knights will face a talented Rayville team on Friday, as they open things up at the Pineland Jamboree, at 7 p.m. in Minden.



Press-Herald Photo/Blake Branch



Courtesy Photo/Lori Hughes

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Lady Apaches take first in tournament



BLAKE BRANCH

blake@press-herald.com

MONROE - The Glenbrook Lady Apache softball team won the River Oaks Tournament over the weekend with a perfect 4-0 record. Here's a quick look back at each win.

Glenbrook 8 Riverdale 2

Megan Sims was key to the win, driving in three RBI while going 2-2 at the plate.

Hannah Mosley went 2-2 with a double, single and a RBI, while Aubrie Dickson finished 2-2 with a pair of singles. Carsin Spurlock had an RBI single, while Alyssa Martin, Faith Earnhardt and Amber Lovitt added singles for the Lady Apaches.

Glenbrook 13 Claiborne 0

Kate Marvin went 2-2 with a pair of RBI to lead Glenbrook, while Hannah Mosley and Faith Earnhardt also finished 2-2 with a pair of singles. Aubrie Dickson had a 2-RBI single, while Emma Earnhardt got in on the action with an RBI double.

Alyssa Martin was excel-

lent from the circle, tossing a no-hitter in three innings of work. Claiborne couldn't handle the crafty eighth grader, who struck out three batters and walked one.

Glenbrook 3 Union Christian 2

Aubrie Dickson came through with a walk-off triple to beat a tough Union team. Glenbrook led most of the game 2-0 but in the fourth inning the Lady Lions managed to score a pair of runs off Alyssa Martin to tie things at 2-2.

In the bottom of the fifth, Amber Lovitt reached on an error and advanced to second base on a past ball. That's when Dickson dug in

and smoked a ball to the gap in right center, bringing Lovitt around from second to score the winning run and send the Lady Apaches to the championship game against Tensas Academy.

Hannah Mosley had the only other hit for Glenbrook, a double.

Glenbrook 16 Tensas 0

The Lady Apaches had an offensive explosion in the championship game, highlighted by a nine-run second inning to claim the tournament title.

Aubrie Dickson finished 2-2 with three RBI, followed by Alyssa Martin who doubled, singled and drove in

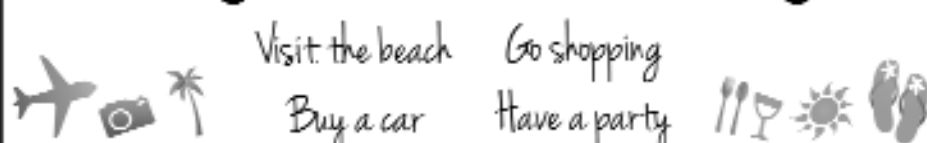
two runs. Megan Sims had a two-RBI single, Carsin Spurlock doubled, singled and scored two runs, Kate Marvin went 2-2 with one RBI and Hannah Mosley and Faith Earnhardt each singled and drove in an RBI.

Alyssa Martin tossed all three innings, striking out four batters and allowing just one hit.

The Lady Apaches are riding a five-game winning streak into Monday's home game with Tallulah Academy. A win over the Trojans would put Glenbrook in sole possession of first place in district.

First pitch is set for 6 p.m.

What could you do with the amazing savings from Webster Printing?



Let us handle your paperwork!

WPC

WEBSTER PRINTING COMPANY

716 BROADWAY • MINDEN, LA 71055
P: (318) 377-8518 • F: (318) 377-8530
WEBSTERPRINTING@SUDDENLINK.NET

'Compton' stays straight, again leads box office with \$26.8M

NEW YORK — "Straight Outta Compton" easily maintained its box-office lead with an estimated \$26.8 million in ticket sales over a sleepy late summer weekend at North American multiplexes, according to studio estimates Sunday.

Universal's N.W.A biopic, a much buzzed-about hit, dominated over the late August releases that often characterize Hollywood's dog days of summer. It has now made \$111.5 million in two weeks, and continued to drive moviegoers, both male and female, despite renewed charges of misogyny in N.W.A lyrics and the film overlooking claims of Dr. Dre's abuse of women.

In a statement Friday, the rapper and producer of "Straight Outta Compton" said: "I apologize to the women I've hurt. I deeply regret what I did and know that it has forever impacted all of our lives."

Of the weekend's new releases, the low-budget horror sequel "Sinister 2" fared best, opening with an estimated \$10.6 million for the Blumhouse production — well below the \$18 million the 2012 original debuted with. The result was good enough for third place, behind Paramount's "Mission: Impossible — Rogue Nation," which made \$11.7 million in its fourth weekend of release.

Fox's assassin thriller "Hitman: Agent 47," the second attempt in eight years to adapt the popular video game, disappointed with \$8.2 million. It will hope to do better abroad, where the 2007 original made \$60.3 million. It began with \$8.5 million over the weekend internationally.

Lionsgate's stoner action-comedy "American Ultra," starring Kristen Stewart and Jesse Eisenberg, also failed to spark much interest, opening with \$5.5 million.

The three new releases — all violent, R-rated, poorly reviewed options — divided up a similar audience. The box office was



down 7.5 percent from the same weekend last year, according to box-office data firm Rentrak.

Without a much-anticipated release scheduled over the next two weeks, the lull is likely to continue through Labor Day weekend.

In limited release, Sony Pictures Classics

"Grandma," a well-reviewed comedy starring Lily Tomlin, opened on four screens with a strong per-screen average of \$30,214.

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theaters, according to Rentrak. Where available, the latest international

numbers for Friday through Sunday are also included. Final domestic figures will be released Monday:

1. "Straight Outta Compton," \$26.8 million.
2. "Mission: Impossible — Rogue Nation," \$11.7 million (\$25.2 million international).
3. "Sinister 2," \$10.6

million.

4. "Hitman: Agent 47," \$8.2 million (\$8.5 million international).

5. "Man From U.N.C.L.E.," \$7.4 million (\$8 million international).

6. "American Ultra," \$5.5 million (\$1 million international).

7. "The Gift," \$4.3 million.

8. "Ant-Man," \$4.1 million (\$2.9 million international).

9. "Minions," \$3.7 million (\$8.8 million international).

10. "Fantastic Four," \$3.7 million (\$16.2 million international).

BABY BLUES | RICK KIRKMAN AND JERRY SCOTT



BEETLE BAILEY | MORT & GREG WALKER



BLONDIE | DEAN YOUNG AND JOHN MARSHALL



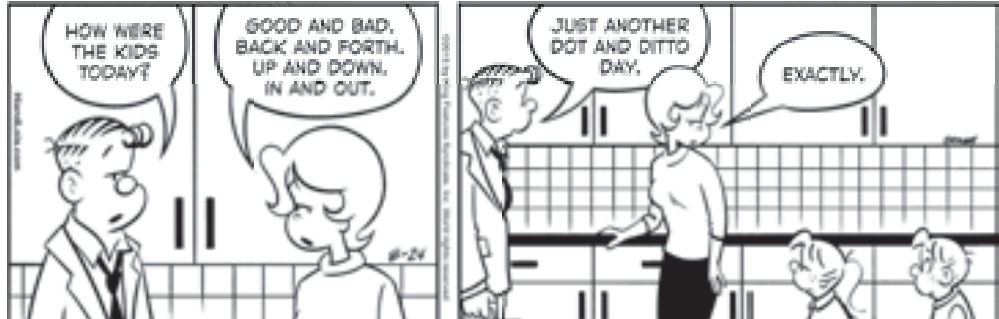
FUNKY WINKERBEAN | TOM BATIUK



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE | CHRIS BROWNE



HI AND LOIS | BRIAN WALKER, GREG WALKER AND CHANCE BROWNE



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM | MIKE PETERS



SAM AND SILO | JERRY DUMAS



NORTHWEST LOUISIANA CLASSIFIEDS

The Marketplace of Webster and Bossier Parishes.

MINDEN PRESS-HERALD | 203 Gleason Street • Minden, La. 71055 | 318-377-1866 | www.press-herald.com



Grow YourB usiness

Call Courtney to place your ad!

377-1866

**PLACE YOUR
AD TODAY!**

Classified line ads are published Monday through Friday in the Minden Press-Herald, Bossier Press-Tribune and online at



Rates

Pricingise asy!

\$7.75

Per Day - Up to 20 words! Additional words are only 30¢ cents more!

GarageS ales
No word limit.

\$11

One Day

\$16.⁵⁰

Two Days

Receive a **FREEGar agesA le Kit** with your two day ad!

*Garage Sale ads must be prepaid.

Deadlines

Ads

Line ads must be submitted by noon the day before publication. Display ads two days prior to publication.

Public Notices

Public notices must be submitted two days prior to publication date depending on the length. Notices may be emailed to classifieds@press-herald.com

Payments

Cash, Checks, Billing



RealE stateNot ice

"All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate, which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Hillside Apartments
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
400 Hillside Lane
Minden, LA 71055
318-377-5550
Lots of Room
Washer & Dryer
connections
Sparkling Pool

Red Oak Villa

1358 Sheppard St.
Minden, LA

Carefree Independent
Living For The Elderly

Low income
subsidized housing.
Free water & garbage.
Mailboxes & laundry
rooms. Emergency call
system. Convenient to
banking & shopping.

377-8474
8:00 - 4:00 - Mon. - Fri.

RENTAL

FOR RENT 1br/1 bath off hwy 157 haughton w/ w/d, water, trash included in rent. \$450/mon. no pets 318-402-7977
LARGE 3BR 2BA 1 block from Harper Elementary. Office (could be used as fourth bedroom) Small guest house in back. \$1000/ dep \$1450/ mo Call 423-0594
LARGE 3BR 2BA house on 2 acres. \$550/mo. References required. 2 miles from Homer 433-0071 or 584-4373

FOR LEASE

3BR 2BA HOUSE hardwood floors, C H/A, 3 car garage, sun room, screened porch, deck with private yard. 927-6559 \$1275/mo + deposit.

SERVICES

FLOWER BEDS CLEANED, hedges trimmed, fence rows cleared, bushes cut. Call **Lawn Management** for free estimates 377-8169
HUSBAND FOR HIRE Home maintenance jobs. Call Charles Stubbs 426-5425 or 377-8658

EMPLOYMENT

BATON ROUGE based General Construction Company seeks permanent site superintendent. A minimum of 10 years' experience required in Federal Government and/or Commercial work. Please forward resumes to mwilliams@aspsla.com.

CARING & COM-PASSIONATE

CNA'S WANTED

Apply in person. Cypress Point Nursing Center Bossier City, LA (behind Lowe's on Douglas Dr.) 318-747-2700 Come & make a difference in someone's life

CIVIL ENGINEER

Bossier City, LA - Heavy Waste-water & Water knowledge. Louisiana PE & 6-8 years' experience required. Full Benefits. Email: Resumes@man-chacgroup.com
CW&W CONTRACTORS Sibley, la Now hiring for the following Positions: Heavy equipment operators Grapple truck drivers/ operators Low-boy and dump truck drivers Very competitive pay and benefits Package available. Send resume to hr@cwcontractors.com Or call 318-377-4823

NOW HIRING

qualified serv-ers, hostesses and food runners/ bussers. Email contact information and previous work experience to admin@myromas.com.

VAC TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED

Stallion production services in homer & haughton, la is seeking vacuum truck drivers. Must have clean record and pass drug/alcohol/worksteps. Benefits include: competitive pay, medical/dental/vision insurance-2 plans to choose from-, 401k w/ co match, long & short term disability, 5/2 schedule. \$500 sign on bonus pd after 90 days excellent emp record. Apply in person @ 7034 hwy 79 n, homer, la or 205 hwy 164, bldg. A, haughton, la or email resume to jrolen@sofs.cc
WEBSTER PARISH SCHOOL BOARD is declaring a hiring emergency for the following positions: Math Teacher (grades 6-12) and Speech Therapist. for more information regarding these positions, contact the Personnel Department at 318-377-7052

FOR SALE

GE DIGITAL CAMERA Great Condition \$45 Call or text 318-658-2923 for pictures and more information!!
NEW 20FT BY 10,000LB CAPACITY flattop intruder trailer \$4,000 268-2021

PETS

English Bulldog Pure-bred Puppies for sale. They are Akc Reg, Shots, Brindle, Champion Bloodline, Outstanding Pedigrees, Health Guarantee.12 wks old. Each cost \$800 Email:amy.brown65@aol.com or call 318-747-6481



The Water We Drink

Central Water System Public Water Supply ID: LA1119003
We are pleased to present to you the Annual Water Quality Report for the year 2014. This report is designed to inform you about the quality of your water and services we deliver to you every day. (Este informe contiene informacion muy importante sobre su agua potable. Traduzcalo o hable con alguien que lo entienda bin). Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water. Our water sources are listed in Table A on page xx.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in the water include: Microbial Contaminants- such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife. Inorganic Contaminants- such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming. Pesticides and Herbicides- which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses. Organic Chemical Contaminants- including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems. Radioactive contaminants- which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities. A Source Water Assessment Plan (SWAP) is now available from our office. This plan is an assessment of a delineated area around our listed sources through which contaminants, if present, could migrate and reach our source water. It also includes an inventory

of potential sources of contamination within the delineated area, and a determination of the water supply's susceptibility to contamination by the identified potential sources. According to the Source Water Assessment Plan, our water system had a susceptibility rating of LOW. If you would like to review the Source Water Assessment Plan, please feel free to contact our office. In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health. We want our valued customers to be informed about their water utility. If you have any questions about this report, want to attend any scheduled meetings, or simply want to learn more about your drinking water, please contact SAMUEL MIMS at 318-382-9556. If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. CENTRAL WATER SYSTEM is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>. The Louisiana Department of Health and Hospitals - Office of Public Health routinely monitors for constituents in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. The tables that follow show the results of our monitoring during the period of January 1st to December 31st, 2014. Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. In tables B-G on page(s) XX, you will find many terms and abbreviations you might not be familiar with. To help you better understand these terms, we've provided the following definitions: Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/L)- one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000. Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter (ug/L)- one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.

Picocuries per liter (pCi/L)- picocuries per liter is a measure of the radioactivity in water. Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU)- nephelometric turbidity unit is a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person. Action level (AL)- the concentration of a contaminant that, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements that a water system must follow. Maximum contaminant level (MCL)- the Maximum Allowed MCL is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology. Maximum residual disinfectant level (MRDL)- The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants. Maximum residual disinfectant level goal (MRDLG)- The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to human health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety. Maximum residual disinfectant level (MRDL)- The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants. Maximum residual disinfectant level goal (MRDLG)- The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants. During the period covered by this report we had noted violations of drinking water regulations in tables B-G. Our water system tested a minimum of 2 samples per month monthly sample(s) in accordance with the Total Coliform Rule for microbiological contaminants. During the monitoring period covered by this report, we had the following noted (In table B) detections for microbiological contaminants. In tables D-G we have shown the regulated contaminants that were detected. Chemical Sampling of our drinking water may not be required on an annual basis; therefore, information provided in this table refers back to the latest year of chemical sampling results. +++Environmental Protection Agency Required Health Effects Language+++ Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immunocompromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline

(800-426-4791). There are no additional Required Health Effects Notices: There are no additional required health effects violation notices. ++++++

Thank you for allowing us to continue providing your family with clean, quality water this year. In order to maintain a safe and dependable water supply we sometimes need to make improvements that will benefit all of our customers. We at the CENTRAL WATER SYSTEM work around the clock to provide top quality drinking water to every tap. We ask that all our customers help us protect and conserve our water sources, which are the heart of our community, our way of life, and our children's future. Please call our office if you have questions.

P U B L I C N O T I F I C A T I O N S E R T L A 1 1 1 9 0 0 3 C E N T R A L W A T E R S Y S T E M
The following public notification was not distributed by the water system and must be added to the consumer confidence report to for the water system to return to compliance with public notification requirements.

MONITORING ROUTINE (DBP), MAJOR Part XII of the Louisiana State Sanitary Code requires the notice to include the following statements:

Results of regular monitoring are an indicator of whether or not your drinking water meets health standards. During the monitoring period(s) below, the CENTRAL WATER SYSTEM did not monitor, did not complete all monitoring, or did not report the results for ROUTINE (DBP), MAJOR, and therefore we cannot be sure of the quality of your drinking water during that time.

Monitoring period begin 09/01/2013 monitoring period end 11/30/2013.

This violation occurred because of the failure to collect the required samples from the water system's distribution system.

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.

Necessary action has been taken to prevent this violation from recurring.

August 24, 2015
Minden Press-Herald

P U B L I C N O T I F I C A T I O N O F N O N - C O M P L I A N C E T I E R 3 (M O N I T O R I N G) B A C T E R I O L O G I C A L V I O L A T I O N J U L Y 2 0 1 5 C E N T R A L W A T E R S Y S T E M

Our water system recently violated a drinking water standard. We routinely monitor your drinking water for contaminants and tests showed Coliform Bacteria in Central

Water System.

During the reporting period of July 01, 2015 through July 31, 2015, the Central Water System violated the maximum contaminant level 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)]. Action has been taken to eliminate the contamination.

This situation may have been caused by a break in the distribution line that has now been repaired. We have chlorinated and flushed the system.

Even though this was not an emergency. As our customer, you have the right to know what happened and what is being done to correct the situation.

You do not need to boil your water or take other corrective actions. However, if you have specific health concerns, consult your doctor.

People with severely compromised immune systems, infants, and some elderly may be at increased risk. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. General guidelines on ways to lessen the risk of infection by microbes are available from EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791. This is not an emergency. If it had been you would have been notified immediately. Total Coliform Bacteria are generally not harmful to themselves. Coliforms are bacteria that are naturally present in the environment, and are used as an indicator that other, potentially harmful, bacteria may be present. Coliforms were found in more samples than allowed and this was a warning of potential problems.

Usually, coliforms are a sign there could have been a problem with the treatment or distribution system. Whenever we detect coliform bacteria in any sample, we do follow up testing to see if any other bacteria of greater concern, such as fecal coliform or E. coli are present. **We did not find any of these E. coli bacteria in our subsequent testing.** If we had, we would have notified you immediately.

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.

This notice is being sent to you by the Central Water System, LA 1119003. If you have any questions about this notice please contact the water system directly: Samuel Mims, Vice President at 318 382 9556.

August 24, 2015
Minden Press-Herald

CLASSIFIEDS

facebook.com/mindenph

Table A

Source Name	Source Water Type
WELL #3	Ground Water
WELL #2	Ground Water

Table B

Type	Category	Analyte	Compliance Period
MONITORING (TCR), ROUTINE MAJOR	MON	COLIFORM (TCR)	11/1/2014 - 11/30/2014
MONITORING, ROUTINE (DBP), MAJOR	MON	CHLORINE	4/1/2014 - 6/30/2014
PUBLIC NOTICE RULE LINKED TO VIOLATION	PN	PUBLIC NOTICE	9/17/2014 - 1/12/2015

Table C

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

Table D

Regulated Contaminants	Collection Date	Highest Value	Range	Unit	MCL	MCLG	Typical Source
DI(2-ETHYLHEXYL) PHTHALATE	7/8/2013	0.98	0.98	ppb	6	0	Discharge from rubber and chemical factories
FLUORIDE	7/8/2013	0.7	0.3 - 0.7	ppm	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories

Table E

Lead and Copper	Date	90 th Percentile	Range	Unit	AL	Sites Over AL	Typical Source
COPPER, FREE	2010 - 2012	0.2	0.2 - 0.5	ppm	1.3	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives
LEAD	2010 - 2012	2	1 - 3	ppb	15	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits

Table F

Disinfection Byproducts	Sample Point	Period	Highest LRAA	Range	Unit	MCL	MCLG	Typical Source
TOTAL HALOACETIC ACIDS (HAAS)	BOGALEWIS FLUSH VALVE	2014	35	25.2 - 46.9	ppb	60	0	By-product of drinking water disinfection
TOTAL HALOACETIC ACIDS (HAAS)	BURSON ROAD	2014	35	25.2 - 56.6	ppb	60	0	By-product of drinking water disinfection
TTHM	BOGALEWIS FLUSH VALVE	2014	48	36.7 - 63.7	ppb	80	0	By-product of drinking water chlorination
TTHM	BURSON ROAD	2014	33	23.4 - 37.6	ppb	80	0	By-product of drinking water chlorination

Table G

Date Identified	Facility	Category code	Activity Name	Due Date	Comments
12/18/2014	WATER SYSTEM	SE11			LAC 51:XII.315.A - Fencing
12/18/2014	DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM	DS17			LAC 51:XII.903.B - Coliform Routine Compliance Monitoring
12/18/2014	WELL #2	SO30			SRC WL - TSS 3.2.7.3.a.4 - GW - Check and Shutoff Valve, Pressure Gauge, Flow Meter, and Sample Tap

THANK YOU FOR READING!

SMALL
ADS DO SELL!
CALL AND
PLACE
YOURS
TODAY!
377-1866

CRYPTOQUIP

N Z I W Q L R J X K L J X G D J W U G Y Z X I
J M T Y K N Y Q J S J X S S Z M T Y F T
Y J X I T Q D R Y Q S G W U F : I T X T Y J V
T W V T W U Z W .

Friday's Answer: THEY ARE PLANTING FIFTY BOSC AND BARTLETT TREES TO BEGIN THE ORCHARD. THAT'S THE PEAR MINIMUM.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals A

CROSSWORD

ACROSS	37 Preserve to pro-	3 Chignon	22 "Arrive-derci"
1 Ali —	tect from	4 Fisher-	23 Piano
5 Spanish article	decay	5 Outflow	man?
8 Sur-	40 Diving bird	from	25 Made quite
rounded	41 Change	6 Indivis-	a few
by	42 Sweater	ible	changes
12 Plentiful	type	7 Sieve	26 Cheese
14 Paddock	47 Birthright	8 "I, Robot"	choice
papa	barterer	author	27 Demolish
15 Morning-	48 Volcanic	9 Isinglass	29 Anger
after woe	boom	10 Press	31 "Of
16 PC picture	49 Flight	11 Say	course"
17 Meadow	compo-	it isn't	33 Empha-
18 The same	nent	so	size
amount	50 Poorly lit	13 Active	34 Actress
20 Peptic	51 Actress	person	Fanning
problem	Paquin	19 Pack	36 Swallow
23 One-time	DOWN	cargo	hard
Yugoslav	1 Scrooge's	20 Boom	37 Prior
leader	cry	times	nights
24 Twosome	2 Lawyers' org.	21 Arctic	38 Sail
25 Exceed		Europ-	support
a limit		ean	39 Highland
28 Hot tub			hillside
29 Get more			40 Astrin-
maga-			gent
zines			43 Mentalist
30 Rotation			Geller
duration			44 Sports-
32 Hollow			caster
quick			Scully
pastry			45 A billion
34 Stupor			years
35 Falsifier			46 Genetic
36 GSN			sub-
telecasts			stance

Solution time: 26 mins.

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

Friday's Answers

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13					14			
15									16			
			17				18	19				
20	21	22				23						
24					25					26	27	
28				29						30		31
	32		33						34			
			35					36				
37	38	39					40					
41					42	43				44	45	46
47					48							
49					50					51		

Licensed in Louisiana

Smarter, Bolder, Faster...list with

Century 21

Jan Frye & Associates

910 Homer Road • Minden, LA 71055

Phone: 318-377-3722 • www.Century21.com

405 SUMMIT - Newly updated spacious home. Large kitchen with lots of cabinets & granite countertops, 2 dens, sunroom, 3BR/3.5BA, 2940 sq.ft. inground pool & much more! \$250,000

12095 HWY 80/MINDEN - 3BR/2BA large home w/ lots of extras. Also includes a 2BR/1BA garage apartment, pool and screen porch. \$385,000 **REDUCED \$370,000**

113 WOODHAVEN - Quality custom built home w/great curb appeal. This home has tall ceilings, crown molding, granite counter tops, wood and marble flooring. \$369,900

1004 RIDGEWOOD - Beautiful home w/ lots of extras. 4BR/3.5BA, D/R, den w/ F.P., remote master, 2 large patios, and double garage. ~~\$326,000~~ **REDUCED \$314,500**

220 NORTHWOOD - Remodeled 2 story home w/ 3600 +/- sqft, 4BR/3BA, granite countertops, L/R, den, remote master w/f.p., game room & RV shed. **REDUCED \$269,000**

198 BRAEBURN GLEN - 1.80 Acres +/-, nice 3BR/2.5BA, den w/ F.P., remote master, large kitchen w/ breakfast area, 2 large shops 1-30x40, 1-20x30 w/ air & heat on slab \$245,000

1814 HWY 159 - Great remote home on 2.99 acres, 4BR/3BA, large den with wood burning F.P., playroom, beautiful landscaped yard. **REDUCED \$242,500**

200 HEFLIN RANCH - Great home on 3 acres, 3BR/2.5BA, large kitchen w/ hard surface counters & pretty cabinets, hardwood, tile & laminate flooring. \$214,500

1106 VICTORY - Very cute updated home. L/R/DR combo, kitchen w/ keeping room & F.P., sunroom or office, 3BR/2.5BA, 2397 sq.ft. +/-, extra large fenced yard \$192,500

1305 MARK DRIVE - Beautiful renovated 3BR/2BA home in a quiet neighborhood. Stunning update on the kitchen with top of the line appliances that convey. The HVAC is approx. 1 year old and roof is approx. 2 years old. The front yard is landscaped and the back yard has a wood privacy fence. It has a pool with deck. \$182,900

618 ELM - Precious updated home, 3BR/3BA, 2509 sq.ft +/-, w/ L/R, D/R, study, large kitchen w/ S.S. appliances. ~~\$184,900~~ **REDUCED \$179,500**

101 EMERALD DR - 4BR/3BA, spacious home, large den, & fenced in back yard \$152,500

148 RAYNER - 4.03 acres, 3BR/2BA w/ 1455 sq.ft. +/-, den w/ F.P. \$152,000

1277 HWY 520/HOMER - Must see 20 acres w/ large barn, pond, 3BR/2BA home \$149,900

217 1ST STREET/SIBLEY - Nice home on larger corner lot, 3BR/2BA, owners have repainted inside, replaced carpet & ceramic in kitchen and breakfast room. \$137,900

237 W. UNION - Spacious family home w/ 2218 sq.ft., 3BR/2BA, large L/R, extra large master, garage apt. 1BR/1BA w/ kitchen. \$134,500

1195 PEACH TREE/DUBBERLY - Precious 3BR/2BA on 2 acres w/ 1664 +/- sq.ft., open kitchen, breakfast, & den, remote master, bath with separate tub/shower \$132,500

511 WOODMILL RD/HEFLIN - 3BR/2BA, Nice lot. \$120,000

401 FINCHER RD - Well maintained home w/ large kitchen/breakfast area, 3BR/1.5BA, large shady fenced yard. ~~\$114,900~~ **REDUCED \$104,900**

140 KATIE - 1.25 acres 3/1.5, den w/F.P., fenced yard, replaced C/A & C/H \$109,500

514 RICHARDSON - Very cute home w/ lots of charm. Approx. 1600 sq.ft. 3BR/1.5BA, L/R, D/R, large kitchen open to breakfast area. \$104,500

380 CHANDLER - 1600 sq.ft. home on 2 lots w/ 3BR/2BA, L/R, D/R, cute kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 car carport and 2 shops. \$100,000

1669 OLD ARCADIA - Nice home on 2 acres w/ 3BR/1BA, 1708 sq.ft. \$94,900

206 MARY CIRCLE - 4BR/2BA, totally remodeled, move-in ready, brand new central air & heat. \$94,500

1006 ELM - Very Charming home w/ 3BR/2BA, 1100 sq.ft., hardwood floors, carpet & ceramic - great starter home! ~~\$93,000~~ **REDUCED \$89,900**

1823 YELLOW PINE RD. - Lake front near Port-O-Bistineau, log cabin w/ large family room, 1 BR/1BA & room for expansion, loft design on hill overlooking lake. **REDUCED**. \$75,000

207 WEST UNION - 3/2. w/1383 sq.ft. close to downtown C/A & C/H, L/R/DR combo, all appliances stay, fenced yard, storage building **REDUCED \$79,900**

1355 MIDDLE ROAD - D.W. w/ approx. 1876 sq.ft. 3BR/2BA, located on .89 acres \$82,900

2124 LOCUST ST./ARCADIA - Charming brick 3BR/2BA \$79,500

2114 SPRING DR./HAYNESVILLE - 4/2 L/R, Office \$78,900

4603 HWY 371 - D/W on 2.86 acres w/ 3BR/2BA, approx. 1300 sq.ft. Nice kitchen w/ appliances staying. 25x30 workshop. \$75,000

101 FULLER STREET - Nice 2BR/1BA, kitchen appliances stay, new deck \$65,000

1368 ANNETTE ST/GIBSLAND - Precious 2BR/1BA \$52,000

MCINTYRE - 2BR/1BA, wood frame, AS IS - \$13,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY/LAND

WOODHAVEN Lot #14 - 71 +/- acres back up to pond - **REDUCED!** \$38,500

800 LEE STREET - 3 corner lots, 51.25x140, approx. .49 acres, \$35,000

800 LEE STREET - 2 Lots, 50x140 - 1 lot 65x140 approx. .53 acres \$28,500

OR ALL 6 LOTS AT 800 LEE STREET FOR \$50,000!

805 YALE - 2888 +/- sq.ft church w/sanctuary, auditorium, kitchen, office, nursery, brick on slab, two remolded baths approx. 2 acres \$219,900

GRIGSBY LOOP - 98 acres w/pasture & trees/owners not reserving minerals ~~\$294,999~~ **\$245,000**

20542 HWY 9 - Building located at Bonnie and Clyde Trade Days. \$37,100

TERRAL ROAD - 48.22 Acres, \$3,500 per acre with 1/2 minerals

515 CHANDLER/MINDEN - SOLD

1102 RATHBURN - SALE PENDING

1862 CHERRY/ARCADIA - SALE PENDING

285 CHRISLO - SALE PENDING

943 HWY 79 - SALE PENDING

147 S. TANGLEWOOD - SOLD

206 COLBERT - SALE PENDING

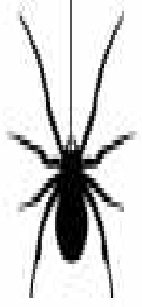
1116 DREWLANE - SALE PENDING

JAN T. FRYE ----- 393-9873

CHRISTY BRANCH ----- 773-3366

JEANNE TURLEY ----- 347-5003

MELISSA PERMENTER ----- 251-7357



Got your attention?
Good.

The first rule of advertising is catching their eye.
The second is sustained, repeated advertising.

Advertising doesn't cost, it PAYS!

MINDEN PRESS-HERALD

For more information, call an Advertising
Representative today at 377-1866.

Ask for Todd • FREE ESTIMATES • 319.459.5544

Follow us
on Facebook!

**Go Local.
Go Pool Fool.
371-7773**

728 Morris Deane • *Mindes*

Visit us on Facebook

318-751-9289

☎ (call for pricing) ☎

318-345-0741

[illegible]

377-7725 or 470-5570

Handicap & wheelchair accessible
Equal opportunity employees/services

Author's address:

Contact Keith

11. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 277, 1996, 1211-1212.

390-1520
Housing Board & Housing

371-3838
211 Thompson Road • Windsor

LAWN

VISA

Office: 318-371-6707 Fax: 318-377-8164
114 West Union Street • Minden, LA 70155

*When you think
of printing...*

Business Forms • Brochures • Business Cards
Tickets • Letterheads • Envelopes • Wedding Stationery

WPC

Covering All Of Northwest Louisiana

Free Estimates

617 Main Street, Minden, LA

See Also *Review*

YOUR OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT HEAD-QUARTERS

YOUR SOURCE FOR OUTDOOR POWER AND RENTAL EQUIPMENT

YETI
COOLERS

FULL LINE YETI DEALER

RESEARCH

*Hearing
is
believing*

ACE
Hardware

Off Camera

318-382-9000
807 Homer Road
Minden, LA