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The Minden-South Webster Chamber of Commerce hosted it's fifth annual '15 Under 40' - sponsored by Chamber Champion TG Companies - banquet Tuesday evening at the Minden Civic Center. Webster Parish native Zazell Dubley spoke during the banquet while attendees enjoyed a meal catered by Roma Italian Bistro. Honorees included Kelli Carter, Minden High School; Kagnee Veitch, United Way of NWLA; Clint Smith, Minden Police Department; Tessa Cay Bryant, J.A. Phillips Middle School; LaTashia Upton, MD, The Women's Clinic; Kenny Balkom, Louisiana Department of Wildlife & Fisheries; Kelli Carter, Minden High School; Kagnee Veitch, United Way of NWLA; Clint Smith, Minden Police Department; Tessa Cay Bryant, J.A. Phillips Middle School; LaTashia Upton, MD, The Women's Clinic; Bridget Bridges, Doyline High School; Kelly Copeland Paul, Minden Medical Cen-ter; Shaun Lewis, Fibrebond Corporation; Leslie Williams Utley, Minden High School; and Mary Helen Simms, The Coordinating & Development Corporation. Tessa Cay Bryant was also named the 2015 young professional of the year. Bruce Franklin/Press-Herald

MINDEN CRIME Woman helps brother hide gun, arrested

Police say weapon used in attempted murder case

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A Minden woman was arrested after police say she helped her brother hide a gun used in an attempted murder case.

Sedricka D. Adams, 20, of the 800 block of Fincher Road, was arrested Monday,

Oct. 12, and charged with accessory after the fact to attempted second degree murder. Her bond was set at \$5,000.



Minden police chief Steve Cropper says a 16-year-old juvenile was walking down the street and a confrontation ensued with some others who had their vehicles parked in the street.

"This young man is a juvenile, and made a statement that he was going to kill one of the guys standing next to

the car, pulls a gun out and shoots at him three times," he said. "Two of the bullets

struck the vehicle he was

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Letter to the editor: About Henry Burns



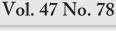




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Louisiana's labor market was

flat in September, with

unemployment and payrolls

6 percent from August to

The jobless rate stayed at

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holding level.

September 2014's 6.9 percent rate. The number of people reporting having a job fell for

September, remaining below

the fourth straight month. Unemployment stayed level because 15,000 people left the labor force, continuing a trend that began in June.

Louisiana's unemployment rate remained above the national average of 5.1 percent.

A separate survey shows Louisiana payrolls fell 500 from August to September, but remained slightly above last September's level.

Both sets of figures –

adjusted to cancel out seasonal changes - were released Tuesday by the U.S. Labor Department.

The number of unemployed Louisianans fell to 129,000, down slightly from August and 21,000 lower than last year.



Louisiana unemployment rate falls

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RACE TO THE WHITE HOUSE

As Webb exits, Chafee, Santorum and others hold to '16 dream

LAURIE KELLMAN Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Their fundraising power is waning – if they ever had it. Their support in preference polls couldn't drop much lower. Some don't get invited to the debates in prime-time. Those that do get asked afterward, on live television, when they plan to quit.

The first of these longshot candidates for president dropped out of the 2016 race on Tuesday, when former Virginia Sen. Jim Webb who entered the race with an email — told reporters he was withdrawing.

Surrounded by campaign signs, Webb insisted he's not necessarily out. He said he may come back to the White House campaign as an independent. Doing so would turn what was once a longshot campaign for the Democratic nomination into a presidential quest that would

require a miracle.

In no particular order, here's a look at the other candidates who you may have forgotten are running for president – those who have demonstrated a sustained inability to raise cash or rise beyond the low single digits in national polls.

They're still in it to win it, hoping to win the favor of a major donor or catch fire in an upcoming "undercard" debate.

At a time when the top candidates in each party have been able to raise at least eight figures each fundraising quarter, the following candidates haven't cracked \$1 million.

REPUBLICAN **BOBBY JINDAL**

The Louisiana governor has raised about \$580,000 in each of the last threemonth fundraising periods, and barely registers in national polls out this week among the 15 remaining

major GOP presidential candidates.

Jindal, 44, released a book Tuesday, "American Will," which he said is meant as a "call to arms" for conservatives and

an effort to revive his struggling campaign. The book the retells story of his conversion Hinfrom duism to

Catholicism

as a teenager and describes the religious beliefs he's made a cornerstone of his campaign.

REPUBLICAN **GEORGE PATAKI**

The former New York governor who left public office in 2006 saw his contributions decline from \$255,000 in the second quarter of the year to \$154,000 over the most recent three months.

Pataki, 70, also is stuck with no measurable support in this week's preference polls. He told the Concord Monitor in New Hampshire last week that he prefers to focus on things he can control, and remains optimistic because of his bipartisan record as governor.

REPUBLICAN **RICK SANTORUM**

The former U.S. senator from Pennsylvania, who lost his bid for re-election in 2006, saw the \$608,000 he had collected by June 30 drop to \$390,000 over the following three months.

Santorum, 57, registers at 2 percent in one of this week's new polls and at o percent in the others. This week, he tweeted that he spoke before the New York Times editorial board and "I survived!" A favorite among conservatives, Santorum won nominating contests in 11 states in the 2012.

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standing next to and the other ricocheted somewhere and they never could find it." He said the victim knew the juvenile. Det. Keith King Jr. was called to the scene, took statements and obtained enough evidence to seek a warrant for the arrest of the juvenile for attempted second degree murder.

"Due to the fact that he was a juvenile, he needed

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someone that could be with him for his well-being," he said. "They couldn't make contact with his mother, so his sister comes with him, Ms. Sedricka Adams. They put the juvenile into an interview room with her present."

During questioning, Cropper says the juvenile denied any involvement in the incident.

"After the interview, his sister supplied the 16 year old juvenile with a cell phone so he could make a phone call to one of his friends to get the gun and hide the gun

he'd used the night before to try to shoot this guy," the chief said. "Investigators made contact with the juvenile and his sister again, and informed him that he needed to tell them where the gun was and the sister needed to assist."

Cropper says Adams also denied having any involvement with incident.

"That's what prompted her arrest to accessory after the fact to attempted second degree murder," he said, adding police concluded she had no knowledge of the

shooting itself.

Adams was placed under arrest by Capts. Dan Weaver and Marvin Garrett and Officer First Class Ben Allen.

"Due to the fact that she's approximately 18 weeks pregnant, we contacted Judge (Sherb) Sentell, we got her out of jail because of her condition," he said. "She didn't have to post bond, but she is on bond."

Cropper explained that even though she is not incarcerated, she cannot leave the Minden area until the case is resolved.

HIGHER EDUCATION Centenary College's president leaving

SHREVEPORT – Centenary College in Shreve-port soon will be looking for new leadership.

Centenary President, r. David Rowe, Dr. announced Tuesday in a news release that he is leaving next year to lead Lake Highland Preparatory School in Orlando, Florida. He will remain at Centenary through July 1, 2016.

In a message to the campus, Rowe said leading in a "different educational sector" poses a "new and

exciting set of learning and growth challenges for me."

Lake Highland Preparatory School serves 2,000, pre-K through 12th grade students.

Rowe was Centenary's 30th president and he helped develop the schools' Centenary in Paris program and its "Do More in Four" program which encourages students to earn a Bachelor's degree and Master's degree within four years at no extra cost.

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Port of Iberia companies to hire new workers

NEW IBERIA - Two fabrication companies say they have been awarded multiple projects that will put hundreds of people to

work at the Port of Iberia. The Advocate reports Dynamic Energy Services International President Emile Dumesnil told port officials Tuesday that Sasol Ltd. has awarded Dynamic fabrication parts of its \$8 billion ethane cracker project being built in Lake Charles.

Dumesnil says Dynam-

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report, North Webster Narcotics Task Force agents had made undercover buys from Thomas. As he went to Ward II court on unrelated charges, Springhill detective Ronald Wedgeworth and Webster Parish Sheriff's narcotics agent Lt. Shawn Baker served a warrant and

placed him under arrest. He was transported to Bayou Dorcheat Correctional Center on the above charge.



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Morris Busby: Dedicated educator, family man and spiritual leader

JUANITA AGAN Special to the Press-Herald

Editors note: The following Cameo of Minden was orignally published on March 31, 2004.

Just to talk to him lets you know just how much he is interested in education, and in Minden High School. I started out by telling him I

would like to do a Cameo on him if he would promise me he would not accept the Superintendent's job in a nearby parish. He

AGAN

got a laugh out of that, but he didn't make a promise.

There are "first" in his life that make him special to Minden. He said he was the first in his family to go on and receive not only a first degree but a Masters Degree from college. His parents are so proud of this man. The next "first" would be he is the first Minden High School graduate to return to be principal of Minden High School.

He is a native of Minden. born in 1956, attended Stewart Elementary School, Lowe Jr. High School, and graduated from Minden High School in 1975.

Due to illness he was unable to attend school regularly in the first grade and it was decided that he would be

better off repeating the first grade. Mrs. Gay Jones was his teacher both years. He resolved in his heart that he would finish college at the same time those he had begun first grade with. That meant that he would have to take a heavy load of hours each semester in college.He attended Northwestern State University, and graduated in December of 1978 with a degree in Social Studies Education and a minor in Mathematics. And so he fulfilled the promise he had made to himself that he would finish on time.

He continued his education at La. Tech University, receiving his Masters Degree in History and his Plus 30 in Administration in 1986.

In The Classroom

Meanwhile from, 1978 until 1980, he worked as manager of Bonanza Steak House here in Minden. But in 1980 he went to Shongaloo to teach Math. This community was proud of its school and the young people reflected their parents interest in education. In 1991 he became principal of Shongaloo High School. He immediately began working toward securing a new school building for this area. The people were interested in backing his plans, and the tax proposal was passed. A new school plant was erected and he served as principal there for

six years.

Of course, I am talking about Morris Busby who is our Cameo Personality for this week. He said that he had wonderful years at

Shongaloo, but the most touching thing about his stay there was the expressions of love and appreciation when he left Shongaloo to become principal of Minden High School in 1998.

Family Ties

Morris is part of a blended family. His father, Percy Busby, brought two daughters, Betty and Dorothy, into the marriage, and his mother, Artemis Busby, brought a daughter, Bessie. Together they had Morris and his sister, Kim. His parents were so proud that Morris was the first of their children to go to college and receive a degree. He said that in addition to his parents, others helped him and encouraged him in his studies. While at Minden High School he was encouraged by Sonny Taylor, West Moses and Carolyn Boyett.

In 1987 Morris married ConnieThompson whom he had met through a religious choir group that both sang in. It was composed of young people from several churches. Today Connie is principal of Harper Elementary School here. They are the parents of Ashleigh, 16, and Bethany, 14. Ashleigh is a Sophomore at Minden High School and Bethany is a Freshman. He is so proud of these daughters who have never given their parents any trouble, but are dedicated Christian young ladies..

The family are active members of Calvary Missionary Baptist Church where Morris has just completed serving as Chairman of the Building Committee that supervised the construction of the beautiful new church plant at the intersection of Highway 531 and Homer Road. Morris has served as S. S. Superintendent, Deacon, and has worked with the Training Union, and has taught Sunday School Classes. He did not share this information with me, but members of his church did. He is part of a quartet that sings regularly in his church, and he also sings solos, and of course, he is a member of the choir.

Influence

Morris has served on the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce. While in Shongaloohe served on the Leton Water Board, and the Evergreen Fire Department. His church activities keep him too busy to belong to many clubs.

We talked of the new high school building that is to be constructed as a result of the recent tax election that authorized that new structure. He has dreams of a school that excels in Academia. He would like to have a good athletic program, but would like the young people

to be good students as well as good athletes. A well balanced program emphasizing both sports as well as encouraging academic achievements is his desire.

His influence is still felt in the Shongaloo area, and he is remembered for the wonderful job he did with the school. The beautiful new school building is a living monument to his efforts in that community. It was hard for a principal to follow Morris Busby in the Shongaloo school. People constantly referred to the many wonderful things that Morris had done for the school and the community. Morris has vivid memories about one incident while he was principal at Shongaloo.

Seeking Shelter

On April 4, 1997, at 4:52 P. M. he was working at the school. It was a Friday afternoon and everyone had gone home. A tornado came through the community and the school was in its path. When Morris realized what was happening he sought shelter under his desk. He's a big man, and that desk only offered partial shelter, but he was uninjured. He said even though the roof was torn off and there were other damages, his desk was untouched, and neither was he hurt. He said that they worked all through the weekend to get the school ready to open on Monday, and on Monday morning school was

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held as usual. This is just another of life's miracles, and we can see the hand of God protecting Morris.

Now Morris is again having the opportunity to be a part of another new building program here in Minden. Even though he has a degree in History, and a Masters Degree in History there has never been an opportunity for him to teach history

A 'Clone'

Becky Anderson, who is a School Secretary in the office there at Minden High School, told me that Morris has to have been "cloned" because she cannot see how he manages to make all the meetings, and the places that he has to be at almost the same time -- and yet he is there, meeting with students, with parents, with school organizations, School Board meetings, athletic events, and on and on - the list is endless. It is a good thing that he is a young man so that he can physically hold up under all these requirements.

Juanita Agan submitted a weekly column to the Press-Herald for more than 15 years until her death in 2008. She was a resident of Minden since 1935. The Press-Herald is republishing select articles from Mrs. Agan's Cameos column every Wednesday.

OBITUARY Ruth Marie Duke Griffin

Ruth Marie Duke Griffin, 88 of Minden went to be with her Lord on Oct. 19, 2015. Services celebrating her life will be at 1 p.m. Oct. 22, 2015 at Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Minden with the Rev. Jim Phillips officiating. Interment will follow at Gardens of Memory in Minden. Visitation will be Wednesday, Oct. 21, 2015 from 5 until 7 p.m. at Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Minden



GRIFFIN

She is survived by her children, Jan Starks and husband Ken of Natchitoches, Gary Griffin of Minden, Becky Sanders and husband Larry of Cotton Valley, and daughter-in-law, Mary Griffin of Alto. She is also survived by grandchildren, Brad Griffin, Marc Griffin, Christine Peddy, David Peddy, Lisa Frontaura, Duane Starks, Brandi Starks, Bradley Starks, Renee Caldwell, Emily Love, Riley Griffin, Barbara Cheatham, Amber Coderre, and Ashley Fuller, (16) great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews who all loved her very much.

Ruth loved all of nature and her happiest times were spent

Ruth was a faithful member of Parkway Baptist Church for nearly 60 years and loved her church family. Memorials can be made to Parkway Baptist Church, 16016 Hwy 79, Minden, LA 71055.

Pallbearers will be Wayne Carpenter, Bruce Griffin, David Kerley, Bill Weeks, Ricky Daniels and Keith McClung.

The family extends a special thanks to the staff of Town and Country Nursing Home and Gamble Hospice.



Ruth was born April 3, 1927, and spent her happy childhood growing up in the Summer-

field community, among her large extended family. Her mother, Willie Bailey Duke, father, George A. Duke, her sisters, Karlene DeFatta, Dorothy Summers, and brother, George E. Duke, preceded her in death. She especially loved her Uncle Foster and Aunt Mable Bailey and was very close to their children

She is also preceded in death by her husband. William Glen Griffin, and her son, William Glen Griffin, Jr., and grandson, Steve Williamson.

outdoors. She loved gardening and collected and grew tropical plants in her greenhouse. She was also a wildflower enthusiast and a former member of the Louisiana Native Plant Society. She also served many years as President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Shreveport Regional Bromeliad Society and won numerous awards for her plants at national events. In recent years, she enjoyed bird watching with her family, either from her back porch or on special birding adventures. Her grandchildren loved visiting her home on Batton St., where she taught them how to construct forts, make bows and arrows and play outdoor games.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR



Well here we are in the last week before the election and the part of political campaigns that I hate the most is occurring fast and furious.

The attack ads, half-truths, innuendos and sometimes lies are being used to try to get you, the voter, to change your mind about any given candidate.

This is a huge problem in American politics and has become common place and acceptable. But to me it is one of the reasons we have a dysfunctional political system in our country.

I would like to address one of the political innuendos in Senate race 36

Henry Burns has been painted as not being involved in the battles at Camp Minden and the Lake Bistineau salvinia fight. This is simply not

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REYNOLDS

true. Representative Burns, along with myself, Senator Adley, former Representative Jeff Thompson and others fought for safe disposal at Camp Minden for three years. Most of this was behind the

scenes. Because Camp Minden was in my district, I was the lead player but Representative Burns was at most meetings and played a positive and supportive role in the final solution. I feel his comments in the Minden Press-Herald were taken out of context which was unfair. The salvinia fight is very difficult because of many reasons that have been discussed and tossed around for at least a decade. Representative Burns, Senator Adley and I have attended meetings with LDWF and others in the research area to try to obtain money for studies and methods to control the aquatic weed because THERE IS NOTHING ON PLANET EARTH THAT HAS BEEN FOUND TO ERADICATE SALVINIA!

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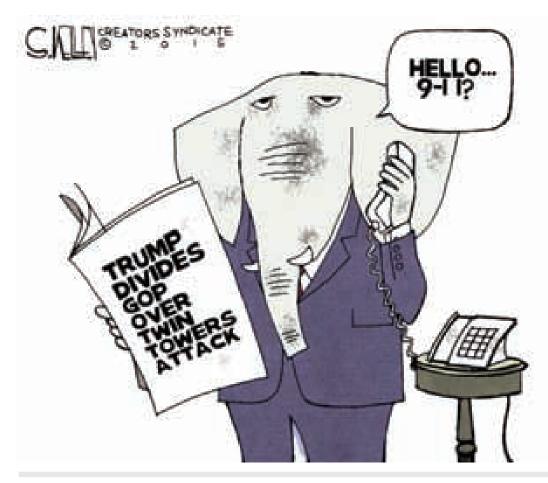
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PERSPECTIVE **Back to basics**

It is time we look at the facts and get back to the basics. The budget of Louisiana's state vernment is the top issue this

series developed to help the public better understand the complexities of the Louisiana state budget. "Budget Basics No. 1 - Unde

increase over the next five years, even as state economists predict more deficits as well. That brings us to the

PERSPECTIVE Liberal and progressive vision

Here's my question to you: If an evil person is guaranteed that he can inflict physical pain upon others and guaranteed to never suffer pain him-self, what happens to his willingness to inflict pain? You say, "What do you mean, Williams?" OK, I will make my question more concrete. Suppose a question more concrete. Suppose a young punk knows that he can knock out an innocent person and never suffer physical pain himself, such as being knocked out; what happens to his willingness to play the knockout game? Suppose a rapist knows he can brutally rape a woman and never have to suffer physical pain himself; what happens to his willingness to rape? Suppose we guarantee school students that they can assault a teacher and never suffer similar pain themselves; what do you think happens to assaults on teachers? Finally, suppose we guar-antee prison inmates that they can toss urine and feces cocktails on prison guards, a practice called gassing, and suffer no physical pain; what happens to their willingness to what happens to their willingness to gas guards? You can answer those questions. Let's look at other effects of the liberal vision.

After every tragic shooting, liberals and progressives call for more gun laws. They exploit American ignorance as to why the Framers gave us Second Amendment protections.

James Madison, the acknowledged father of our Constitution, said, "(The Constitution pre-serves) the advan-tage of being armed, which the Americans possess over the people of almost every other nation ... (where) the governments are afraid to trust



the people with arms." Alexander Hamilton said, "The best we can hope for concerning the people at large is that they be prop-erly armed." Later he said, "If the representatives of the people betray their constituents, there is then no recourse left but in the exertion of

WILLIAMS

Representative Burns has voted for my bills and has supported my efforts to obtain funding.

I think we as voters should be informed about candidates with truthful information about records, character and ethics. So many times we choose candidates based on false information that is spoon fed to us by special interest groups, party pundits (Republican and Democrat) and bloggers. I ask you to please make an educated decision and vote on all candidates based on facts and truth. PLEASE EXER-CISE YOUR RIGHT AND VOTE THIS SATURDAY!

Representative Gene Reynolds District 10

Share your -thoughts.

Email Letters to the Editor to bruce@press-herald.com. election season. While issues such as improving educational outcomes for our children and diversifying the economy are critical for the success of Louisiana, the state budget is the topic that is dominating the debate.

All of the candidates for office have promised to come to Baton Rouge and "fix" the problems with the budget. Details on how best to do so have not been fleshed out to voters, yet, that hasn't stopped the promises of "real change" from being strongly delivered across the state.

Most voters want to believe in the message, though they seem skeptical that "real change" is acoming. They sift through the campaign speak, desperately looking for factual details about the problems plaguing Louisiana's budget, left unsure as to the best solutions to embrace.

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contributor to our chronic deficits, paving the way for "revenue neutral" tax increases to come in and save the day.

As a result, the Legislature relied on tax increases for employers of all sizes on fundamental economic items like inventory, electricity and debt as the primary mechanism to balance the current state budget. That approach was hastily designed, poorly received, the wrong medicine for a vulnerable economy and, ironically, quite ineffective in solving the recurring deficit threat.

Before long, we will enter a new year with a newly-elected set of leaders. If we truly hope for a different result this time, it is critical to understand why we are in a chronic deficit posture before we even begin to review proposals to help stabilize that trend. Our government deficits can be addressed without creating new ones in the private sector.

Last week, LABI released the first installment in a new research standing the State Budget Deficit" consists of 14 easy-to-understand charts accompanied by all of the supporting data and brief descriptions one needs to get up to speed on the challenge at hand.

You can find this research at www.labi.org/budget-basics. In future installments of "Budget Basics,"' LABI will offer researchbased solutions to the state's budget challenges that will encourage both smarter government and a stronger economy

Budget Basics explores all of the facts, not just the convenient ones. There is no single cause for our governmental deficits, but rather, a tangled web of contributing factors that fall within three major cate gories: revenue, spending and budget structure.

The Louisiana state budget has grown by 44 percent since 2005. Contrast this figure with the state's Gross Domestic Product, which grew 25 percent. While the state budget peaked in Fiscal Year 2008 in the aftermath of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, short-term fixes have essentially maintained the size of state government from Fiscal Year 2011 until the current year.

From a revenue perspective, state government collections dropped dramatically due to three notable events that collided in 2008 and 2009: 1) the end of temporary economic growth and federal recovery funds following Hurricanes Katrina and Rita; 2) the onset of the national recession; and 3) large reductions in tax receipts due to the reversal of "the Stelly plan." Personal income tax collections alone dropped more than \$1 billion between Fiscal Year 2008 and Fiscal Year 2010. Corporate income and franchise tax revenues also dropped \$400 million during this period.

In addition, a combination of factors are at play for the growth in tax exemptions, which totaled \$7.7 billion in Fiscal Year 2014. Sales tax exemptions and individual tax exemptions are the most widely utilized of all revenue categories, totaling roughly \$5 billion and representing more than two-thirds of all tax exemptions. Individual tax exemptions grew more than 100 percent over the past five years, while corporate tax exemptions grew 27 percent.

Despite the decline in revenue after 2008. the amount of taxes, licenses, and fees collected by Louisiana state government are on the rise and are projected to

tributor to the deficit: spending. In the years when tax collections declined, state government spending did not decrease proportionally. Instead, temporary mechanisms and stop-gap measures were taken to generally maintain the size and services of state government.

Louisiana spends an estimated \$5,577 per person every year, ranking No. 16 nationally according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Louisiana's local government also spends an average of \$4,931 per person every year, ranking No. 13 nationally. Taken together, Louisiana's state and local government spends an amount equivalent to roughly 20 percent of the state's GDP every year

Today, government spending is growing faster than state revenues. Expenditure growth between Fiscal Year 2016 and 2017 is projected to be nearly 14 percent while revenue growth will be less than 5 percent. The delta is the state deficit projected for next year: \$713 million.

Compounding the recurring deficit is the budget structure itself, specifically the fact that most of Louisiana's state budget is considered "off-limits" to annual review or reductions. The Constitution requires certain spending (\$6 billion). State agencies charge fees for services (\$2.3 billion). Nearly 400 dedications of revenue exist in state law and the Constitution (\$3.8 billion). "Budget Basics No. 2" will focus on all three forms of lockedup state funding, which total roughly two-thirds of the entire state budget.

If we want next session to end with a different result, all the facts need to be put on the table. The people of this state deserve to know the truth.

Our state budget is a complex document to say the least, but to "fix" it we need to get back to the basics. You can't get to the basics without looking at all of the facts. The facts are that we have not cut spending at a rate that matches the reduction in revenue collections and the dollars we do collect are locked up in ways that make them hard to use.

These are the facts whether we like them or not. It doesn't get more basic than that.

Stephen Waguespack is the president of the Louisiana Association of Business and Industry, the largest and most effective advocacy organization in the state.

forms of government." Thomas lefferson: "What country can preserve its liberties if their rulers are not warned from time to time that their people preserve the spirit of resistance? Let them take arms.

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which is paramount to all positive

Richard Henry Lee said, "To preserve liberty, it is essential that the whole body of the people always possess arms, and be taught alike, especially when young, how to use them.

Our Founding Fathers expressed a deep distrust and suspicion of gov ernment in general and Congress in particular.

More of that distrust is seen in our Constitution's language, such as Congress shall not abridge, infringe, deny, disparage, violate or deny. If the founders did not believe that Congress would abuse our liberties, they would not have provided those protections.

Maybe liberals and progressives are making the argument that government is no longer a threat to our liberties and hence there is no longer a need to be able to protect ourselves. I'd like to see their evidence.

Liberals and progressives express alarm that there are an estimated 300 million privately held firearms in our country. Some have called for a national arms registry to be created to keep track of gun ownership. That's dangerous on at least two counts. Suppose there comes a time when a dictator takes over or a leader surrenders our nation. A dictator or foreign conqueror would love to have information on gun ownership. A tyrant would also like to take the IRS intact because of all the information held on Americans. As an aside, I would like to know what provisions there are to destroy such information if we ever have to surrender.

You say: "Williams, that's preposterous! A dictator or a foreign force could never take over our nation!" During the 1930s, the Germans or the French people might have said the same thing. Before 1945, the Japanese people would have said the same thing. By the way, yesteryear's Japanese were far tougher than today's soft Americans. It took only two relatively small atomic bombs to bring them to their knees. If a couple of our major cities were destroyed, a weak-kneed liberal/progressive pres ident would surrender in a New York minute

Walter E. Williams is a professor of economics at George Mason University.

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Around Town

Oct. 13-31

First United Methodist's "Pumpkin Patch" featuring 1,500 pumpkins will be open throughout the month. "Football in the patch" will be from 5 until 7 p.m. Oct. 17, The LSU game will be shown via projector. There will also be games and food. Attendees should bring own chairs. "Pumpkin Shine" will be Oct. 24 from 3 until 5 p.m. with food and carnival games. For more information contact First United Methodist's main office.

Oct. 22

An auction of Chief T.C. Bloxom's personal gun collection will be at 6 p.m. at 100 Willow Creek Drive. \$25 ticket must be purchased prior to the event. Tickets may be purchased at Carey Real Estate, First United Methodist Church, and TG's Garden and Gifts.

The Minden/Webster Parish branch NAACP monthly meeting will convene at 6:30 p.m. at the Northwest 14th District Building. For more information contact Minden Branch President Minister Kenneth Wallace at 371-4436.

Oct. 24

lota Rho Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, in cooperation with Partners for Healthy Eating, will sponsor a Food, Fun and Fitness Day from 10 a.m. until noon at St. Rest Baptist Church Family Life Center. Activities are open to all children grades K-12. Parental supervision is required. There will be games, prizes and snacks. For more information contact Ora Rice at 377-6842.

Mt. Comfort Baptist Church's Husband and Wife program will be at 6 p.m.

Zion Hill Baptist Church's Family and Friend Day worship will be at 2:30 p.m. with guest speaker pastor Barry Joffrion.

Oct. 25

HALLELUJAH! Many Voices One Song Musical will be at Union Grove Baptist Church at 3 pm. Special guest will be House of Peace Ministries. Other guest will be soloists and choirs from the surrounding area.

Miller Chapel Baptist Church's 114th anniversary will be celebrated along with Family and Friend day at 3 p.m. with guest speaker the Rev. Donnie Johnson.

Oct. 28-30

Longspring Church of God in Christ will celebrate their 4th Annual Youth Explosion at 7:00 PM, nightly. Guest Speaker will be Elder Paul Gatlin of Emmanuel COGIC in Opelousas, LA. If any youths, are interested in performing contact Shyterikia Thompson at 318-458-5292

Conservation group to meet Nov. 5

SARAH TRICHEL

Special to the Press-Herald

The Natural Resources Conservation Service (USDA-NRCS) and the Dorcheat Soil and Water Conservation District will host a Locally Led Conservation Meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 5 at the LSU Ag Center in Minden.

Public input and involvement will help make decisions that affect natural resource conservation activities in Webster Parish.

Conservation of resources cannot be achieved by one group, government agency or individual it takes cooperative conservation. At this meeting the public will be able to voice concerns, provide comments and help to identify conservation issues in Webster Parish.

For more information on the Locally Led Conservation Meeting contact the local USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service and Dorcheat Soil and Water Conservation District office at 377-3950 Extension 3.

Persons with disabilities who require accommodations to attend or participate in this meeting should contact Sarah Trichel at 377-3950 ext. 3 or sarah.trichel@la.usda.gov by Friday, Oct. 30.

Robinson named Glenbrook student of the month

Damaza Robinson has been selected as Glenbrook High School's Student of the Month. This is Damaza's first year as a Glenbrook Apache. He enjoys participating in Glenbrook sports, including football, basketball, track and cross country.



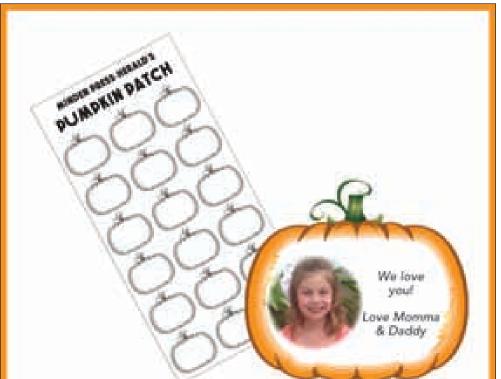
Damaza's favorite subject is Geometry. In the classroom, he is attentive and ready to learn.

When Damaza is outside of school, when not studying, he likes to work out with his friends. Damaza is a member of Evening Star CME Church where he plays the drums. After high school, he plans to attend college.

MAR-C Industries is raffling off a 65-quart Yeti cooler to help raise funds for a down payment to purchase a van to help with transporting their workers. The drawing is Nov. 10 and tickets are \$10. Call 377-4774 to purchase tickets. You do not have to be present to win.

The family of Freddie Gavin is asking for your prayers and donations to help with medical expenses. Freddie is a resident of the Couchwood community in the Cotton Valley area. He has been diagnosed with stage 4 congestive heart failure and is in desperate need of a heart transplant. In an effort to raise funds to provide medical treatment at Baylor Hospital in Dallas, a Matters of the Heart Benefit for Gavin will be at 5 p.m. November 9 at Dock Masters. Tshirts will also be sold for \$10-15 to benefit Gavin.

> For Ticket/Shirt info, contact: Terrell Mendenhall (318-422-0883) Evelyn Parish (318-832-5377, Cotton Valley) Floydean White (318-578-4067, Cullen) Nicóle Frazier (318-578-1884, Springhill) Mary Gavin (318-268-7214, Couchwood)





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SPORTS briefs

FOOTBALL PICKS **Results from MPH**

football contest The results are in from this week's football contest and in first place is Obie Jones Jr, with 19 correct picks and a tiebreaker of 48. Debra Hutchinson finished second with 19 correct picks and a tiebreaker of 56, and Carla Key came in third place with 19 correct picks

MLB Murphy, Mets take 3-0 lead over Cubs

and a tiebreaker of 30.

CHICAGO - Daniel Murphy is a contact hitter known for shaky fielding and occasionally getting lost on the bases.

This playoff imperson-ation of Babe Ruth, Roberto Alomar and Derek Jeter all rolled into one, he can't explain it. Nor can his manager.

"I've watched a lot of baseball over the years, I don't think I've seen anybody put on this kind of a show on this stage like he has so far," Mets manager Terry Collins said. "I mean, even the guys in the dugout, they're baseball guys, too, and they're saying the same thing."

A cluster of New York fans gathered in the rain behind their team's dugout after the final out and chanted "Let's go, Mets!" And with a win Wednesday night at Wrigley Field, the Mets will be going to their first World Series in 15 years.

MLB Royals blow out Blue Jays, 14-2

TORONTO - Whether it's a long ball by Ben Zobrist, a slashing single from Lorenzo Cain or another exhilarating trip around the bases for Alcides Escobar, these Kansas City Royals are



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SPRINGHILL - The North Webster Knights will be on display for a national audience Thursday when they travel to Mansfield, as the LHSAA chose them in the preseason for the game of the week. The game will be televised on FOX Sports New Orleans.

It's a first for the program, and something that will be special for this Knights team and head coach John Ware.

"I've been involved in football my whole life," Ware said. "I've never gotten to do this. I told our guys you won't get this opportunity much. It's a huge game for us."

Some coaches might view the bright lights of television as a distrac-

tion, but Ware doesn't see it that way. "The guys have been talking about since the preseason," Ware said. "There will definitely be some excitement around game time."

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Mansfield brings an 0-7 record into Thursday's matchup, but Ware said that record is not indicative of

what the Wolverines can do. "They lost their quarterback for about four weeks and he's back now," Ware said. "They have plenty of good football players and have always had tradition there. It ought to

be a good matchup." The key for North Webster is con-taining Mansfield's elusive signal-caller Jaylin Wilson.

"The quarterback can take off and run," Ware said. "When he gets in scramble mode he can hurt you, and they are big up front on both sides of the football. North DeSoto only beat them 19-17 at the beginning of the year, so they aren't a bad team."

On offense, the Knights will try and get back to basics this week, after struggling to establish their physical running game for most of last week's game with Loyola.

"Some of our basic plays we did-n't execute as well," Ware said. "I told this group they have a chance



Courtesy Photo/Tiffany Lovitt

to be as good as they want to be, we just haven't gelled the whole way yet. I'm looking forward to this week and seeing if they're up for

that challenge." It's important for the Knights to get going on the ground, especially with such diverse talents in the backfield as Devin White, Jalen Smith and T.J. Hawthorne.

"I've never had three backs as good as this at one time," Ware said. "To have them, as well as a 6'4" receiver and a quarterback who can throw, no one should be able to stop us.'

LITTLE LEAGUE Register for Minden Rec. basketball

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Parents interested in registering their child for the 2016 little league bas-ketball season at the Recreation Minden Complex can do so now through Nov. 20.

Parents who register their children before Nov. 6 will do so under the early registration price of \$10 per child, however the price increases to \$20 per child on Nov. 9.

Boys interested in playing must be between the ages of 7-12 by Nov. 30, 2015, and girls must be between age 7-14 by the same date. Tryouts will be held on Dec. 5.

SHOOTING Clanton on target over summer



NFL Jackson crashes car racing Lynch

RENTON, Wash. Seattle Seahawks running back Fred Jackson was uninjured when his car crashed outside the team's

facility on Tuesday. The Renton Police Department said shortly before 5 p.m. PDT on Tuesday, Jackson lost control of his 2016 Chevrolet Corvette as he drove down Seahawks Way. The crash happened about 48 hours before the Seahawks face the San Francisco 49ers in a Thursday night game.

Jackson remained on scene until officers arrived and was cooperative. He was then taken by team personnel back to the facility and did not report any injuries.

relentless – and one win from a return trip to the World Series.

Zobrist hit a two-run homer on knuckleballer R.A. Dickey's fourth pitch of the game, Alex Rios connected an inning later against his former team and the Royals romped past the Toronto Blue Jays 14-2 Tuesday for a 3-1 lead in the American Championship League Series.

"We're very confident," Rios said. "We have a very well-balanced team from top to bottom."

Cain scored on a passed ball and Mike Moustakas had a sacrifice fly in an LCSrecord four-run top of the first.

Escobar had four RBIs and Cain drove in three runs as the Royals bounced back from an 11-8 loss Monday. Kansas City led 5-2 in the seventh before breaking awav

"The circumstances aren't what you want," Pennington of his first pitching appearance.

Kansas City can win the pennant Wednesday, when Edinson Volquez starts against Toronto's Marco Estrada in a Game 1 rematch.

"It's a do-or-die game for us," Toronto manager John Gibbons said. "But they do it all year. I think these guys will let this one go and they'll show up to play tomorrow."

Kacie Clanton, a Glenbrook senior, shot in the Junior World Skeet competition this summer. She won ladies 410 junior world and placed third in ladies junior high overall, as well as fourth in ladies junior 28-gauge highest overall. She got her start in 4H shooting sports two years ago. Daniel Clanton/Courtesy

COLLEGE FOOTBALL LSU ramping up defensive pressure



BATON ROUGE - If anyone can appreciate how hard it has been to slow down Lewis Neal and the rest of LSU's defensive line this year, it is Tigers offensive tackle Vadal Alexander, who has had his hands full with them in practice since last spring.

"I saw it in the offseason, just the way they were always working on get-offs and pass-rush moves, playing blocks and just working hard — working their butts off — to get better," Alexander said. "That's why I think you've seen it on the field this year." LSU defenders have

racked up 17 sacks through the first six games this season, putting them on pace to easily eclipse last season's total of 19 sacks (in 13 games).

The fifth-ranked and unbeaten Tigers (6-0, 3-0 Southeastern Conference) had five sacks against Florida in a 35-28 victory last Saturday night that dropped the Gators from No. 8 to No. 13 in the national rankings. Defensive end Lewis Neal had three sacks, increasing his team-leading total to seven this season.

The ability to sustain that kind of pressure could be a significant factor this Saturday, when LSU hosts Western Kentucky and Hilltoppers quarterback Brandon Doughty, who has averaged 387 yards passing this season.

Neal credits new defensive line coach Ed Orgeron who has been an assistant in the pros and a head coach at the major college level — with infusing the Tigers' defensive front with energy and passion, while at the same time refining their techniques.

The result, the Tigers say, a defense which plays is with relentless aggression, but also with the discipline required to avoid getting caught out of position.

"Intensity and attention to detail," Neal says when asked about Orgeron's influence. "We study NFL defensive lines all the time. We get and learn technique that NFL players use all the time. Those things help us a lot.

Davon Godchaux has three sacks this season, while freshman end Arden Key has a sack-and-a-half. But even when defensive linemen are not being credited with sacks, Neal said, they're helping flush QBs into the arms of fellow defenders.

"What people don't real-ize," Neal says, "is it takes all four defensive linemen to get a sack."

LSU coach Les Miles credits Orgeron's "enthusiasm for play and technical expertise," for the dramatic increase in sacks this season.

Orgeron arrived at LSU to find defensive linemen who not only had talent, but in some cases were also just acquiring the maturity to apply what coaches are teaching, Miles says, adding



that something similar occurred when he hired offensive coordinator Cam Cameron in 2013, as quarterback Zach Mettenberger entered his final season.

Against Florida, Neal explains, LSU pass rushers were mindful of quarterback Treon Harris' mobility. So when the Tigers beat blockers and got into the backfield, they feigned like they would keep charging, but then pulled up to ensure they didn't lose containment

"I knew when he wanted to run, so I made him try to run," Neal explained. "I show my presence and then wait for him to make his move ... then I go get him.

"That strategy worked all night long," Neal continued.

"You see, quarterbacks get nervous, especially when they are mobile."

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POP CULTURE It's time for 'Back to the Future' Day

LOS ANGELES - The future is today – if "Back to the Future" is to be believed. The celebration of the socalled "Back to the Future" Day on Wednesday marks the date — Oct. 21, 2015 that the characters Marty McFly, Emmett "Doc" Brown and Jennifer Parker famously journeyed from 1985 to 2015 in the sci-fi film trilogy's second installment in 1989.

"Back to The Future Part II" envisioned a colorful 2015 with flying cars, hoverboards and self-tying shoelaces. While those doodads are hardly prevalent today, the film did accurately tease the rise of such technology as flatscreen televisions, biometric scanning and handsfree gaming. It also predicted the Chicago Cubs winning the World Series — an actual possibility with the Cubs contenders in the real-world playoffs, although maybe not for long.

"Back to the Future" Day is being celebrated Wednesday with an appearance by the original cast at a Lincoln Center screening in New York, as well as several fancentric events and more than 1,700 theaters hosting screenings across the coun-

"Back to the Future" filmmaker Robert Zemeckis' trilogy has left a lasting impression on pop culture in the 30 years since the original film



debuted, spawning a theme park attraction, video game and animated series.

Beginning on Wednesday, the town of Reston, Virginia, is ceremoniously changing its name to Hill Valley, McFly's fictional hometown. The Washington West Film Festival will feature a marathon screening of the trilogy Wednesday and a Sunday screening of the orig-

inal film, with appearances by stars Christopher Lloyd and Claudia Wells, as well as screenwriter-producer Bob Gale.

"Back to the Future" Day will be celebrated in Southern California during the four-day "We're Going Back" fan event. The festivities will occur at locations featured in the film series, including a tour of the Hill Valley town square on the Universal Studios lot, an "Enchantment Under the Sea" dance at the Hollywood United Methodist Church and a screening in the parking lot of the Puente Hills Mall, where McFly famously blasted off in Doc Brown's time-traveling DeLorean.

The "We're Going Back" fan event will also host the premiere of "Back in Time," a documentary about the franchises' legacy featuring interviews with such notables as Michael J. Fox and Steven Spielberg. The documentary will also be released digitally Wednesday.

Other celebrations include a re-creation of Hill Valley on Thursday in Fillmore, Calif., where part of the franchise was filmed, and Million McFly March, a gathering of fans dressed as McFly that will begin at the Burbank, Calif., location of Burger King depicted in "Back to the Future."

For those who don't want to leave home, the trilogy is exclusively streaming on Amazon Prime, and Universal is releasing a special edition trilogy box set in lightup packaging resembling Doc Brown's flux capacitor.

'Star Wars' fans clamor for tickets, wonder where's Luke

LOS ANGELES - Millions of fans cried out in joy after they saw the latest trailer for "Star Wars: The Force Awakens," but it also left more than a few wondering where Luke Skywalker has been during all the marketing.

Twitter said there were more than 17,000 tweets a minute when the trailer aired Monday night and over 1.1 million tweets since then.

Facebook reported that 3 million people had 2.1 million interactions related to "Star Wars" within the first hour of the trailer

screening. Even Mark Zuckerberg commented on the official fan page, writing "this looks amazing. I love Star Wars."

It didn't take a Jedi to notice that Luke Skywalker was missing from the promo. The ads have focused mainly on new characters such as Daisy Ridley's Rey and John Boyega's Finn. But the clips also have strategically teased out the return of original characters such as Harrison Ford's Han Solo

walker is nowhere to be seen in full at least.

Fans have heard Luke's voice and seen what is presumed to be his gloved hand on R2-D2, but his conspicuous absence from the most recent trailer and the official poster had many Twitter users asking #whereisluke and wondering what that means for his character.

Director J.J. Abrams is somewhat notorious for keeping the plots to his films under wrans and "Star

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spot debuted during ESPN's "Monday Night Football" halftime and was made available online immediately after. Overnight ratings for the game show a definite viewing spike during halftime, suggesting that many tuned in solely for the trailer, not the Giants-Eagles game.

Tickets for the "The Force Awakens," out Dec. 18, went on sale earlier Monday, causing sites like Fandango and MovieTickets.com to experience intermittent crashes as a result of demand. The initial fervor has dissipated, though, and sites keep specifics about actual

seemed to be back up and running and getting fans their tickets. AMC theaters are also selling tickets for 39 "Star Wars" marathon events, where they will be showing all seven films on Dec. 17.

Sellouts have been reported for many of the Thursday night preview showings of the latest chapter. AMC alone sold out 1,000 shows in less than 12 hours but also noted that there are still nearly 4 million tickets avail-

MovieTickets.com did reveal, however, that "The Force Awakens" had accounted for a whopping 95 percent of sales on the site in 24 hours.

sales

Fandango experienced unprecedented demand for tickets as well. They've already sold eight times as many tickets as they had for their previous record holder, "The Hunger Games."

"Movie theaters are continually adding new show times on Fandango to meet

and Carrie Fisher's Princess Leia.

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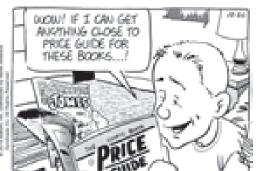
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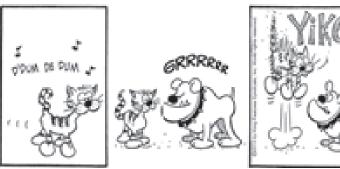


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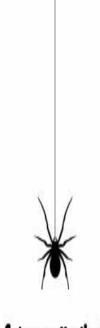
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