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JPD INVESTIGATES BURGLARY

Police are currently investigating a burglary took place Thursday at a residence in the Magnolia Drive neighborhood.

The suspect stole a firearm out of a vehicle, said Police Chief Danny Semmes.

In early December, detectives with the Police Jennings Department (JPD) were working on several cases of burglary and home invasion, including one incident in the Magnolia Drive neighborhood. The suspect has still not been identified and is still considered to be a fugitive at-large.

Semmes said that while investigators have no information linking the latest suspect to the incident in December, he does feel as though neighborhood might be being targeted by burglars.

"We have been stepping up patrols significantly in these areas," Semmes "We have said. been persistent and conducting field interviews whenever we may see someone who is suspicious out in the streets during late night hours. We are doing our best, but we must have a reasonable suspicion in order to stop someone who is out late, which is not a crime."

Semmes said investigators are currently working with neighbors to obtain surveillance footage and he is hopeful that this will lead to the suspect's apprehension.

Semmes warns residents not to leave valuable items or firearms in their vehicles overnight. Residents encouraged to report anything suspicious.

report suspicious activity or information regarding recent thefts burglaries, call JPD at (337) 821-5513.



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City settles lawsuit with former JPD employee

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By ALLISON CRYER

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A lawsuit has been settled between the city and a former employee who claims he was subjected to racial discrimination, whistleblower retaliation and deprivation of constitutionally afforded rights.

According to public filings, in 2016 Christopher Lehman, a former Jennings Police Department (JPD) reserve officer who served as the agency's community services coordinator, filed suit against the city and

(Editor's Note: A lawsuit represents one then-police chief Todd D'Albor. Lehman alleged he was wrongfully terminated and that the loss of his employment was, in part, racially motivated.

> According to the suit, Lehman requested that the defendants pay reasonable attorney's fees, compensatory damages to be determined by a jury of his peers after a jury trial and back pay from the date he last worked, Sept. 9, 2015.

> A request for a summary judgment was filed with the court by the city in mid-November 2018, requesting that all claims asserted by the plaintiff be dismissed.

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Fire district selling reflective address signs

By STACEY FONTENOT

Daily News Staff Writer

During an emergency, first responders need to make it to scenes as quickly and safely as possible.

Jefferson Davis Parish Fire District 2 is creating reflective green address signs that are available for purchase at its Hathaway station.

"The signs will help first responders locate homes to support our guys for quicker when needed." said Fire District 2 Chief Tim Landry. "They are much more visible at night, especially in the fog.'

Landry said it is difficult to see small numbers posted on homes when responding to emergencies in the dark. The signs will greatly enhance visibility for emergency personnel to locate an address.

Landry said the house number will be displayed in reflective numbers on both sides of the metal signs, enabling responders to see the numbers no matter from which direction they are driving.

The signs are \$25 each. Proceeds from sales will be used to support the Hathaway Firemen's Association.

"We will use the money things not already covered by the department," said Landry. "In the future we are looking to purchase a thermal imager.'

He said the thermal imager is a camera used to detect hot spots inside walls.

"The camera is quite expensive and our department could really use this piece of equipment,'

said Landry. "We could locate the hot spots much more quickly, which could possibly prevent unnecessary structural damage."

For those who would like to purchase a sign, Landry advised interested parties to notify the department on its Facebook page.

"They can private message us the address along with their phone number and we will get back to them," said Landry. "They can also come by the station located at 5396 Pine Island Highway."

Landry said when the department has drills from 6-8 p.m. on certain nights, the public can stop by to either order or pick up their

sign. One of our firemen will

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stage III cervical cancer

(Editor's note: January is Cervical Cancer Awareness Month.)

By SHEILA SMITH

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Out of every 100 women diagnosed with stage IIIB cervical cancer, 32 are predicted to live at least five more In December, Lake Arthur native Kim Neal celebrated

living six. She was 32 when she received her diagnosis. In 2012 she began experiencing back and hip pain as well as bleeding for several weeks at a time.

"I went to an emergency room once and was advised to just to see my gynecologist," Neal said. "When I did see a gynecologist, they began trying several different birth control medications to try to stop the bleeding."

Six months later, she was still suffering. She returned to the gynecologist but refused more medication. Instead, she wanted a hysterectomy or other procedure that would stop her symptoms. A Pap smear was conducted and the doctor said they would see Neal in about a month. She demanded an appointment as soon as the results were available.

"I was able to see the nurse practitioner in the same office about a week or two later," Neal said. "She decided to examine me herself. She asked me, 'Kim, did anyone tell you anything during your exam a few weeks ago?' She asked that because she could see what she called a full-

By that point, Neal was at stage IIIB. Neal was sent to the emergency room of a Shreveport hospital so that she could immediately be further examined.

"The gynecologist there could not see me for another three weeks but the nurse practitioner called and insisted I get in as soon as possible," Neal said. "The next morning, I was in the doctor's office."

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Perfecting Projects

Students at Jennings Elementary School have been working on science and social studies fair projects. Winners from the school-level fair received advice from judges on how to improve their presentations for an upcoming regional fair.

CERVICAL CANCER STAGES

STAGE 0 - Abnormal cells that may become cancer are found in the innermost lining of the cervix. 5-year survival rate: 93%

STAGE 1 - Cancer is found in cervix only. This stage is divided into stages IA and IB based on the amount of cancer found. Furthermore, IA is divided into IA1 and IA2 and IB is divided into IB1 and IB2 based on the size of the tumor. 5-year survival rate: 93% for IA, 80% for IB.

STAGE II - Cancer has spread beyond the cervix but not onto the pelvic wall or the lower third of the vagina. This stage is divided into stages IIA and IIB based on how far the cancer has spread. In IIA, cancer has spread beyond the cervix to the upper two thirds of the vagina but not to tissues around the uterus. Stage IIA is divided into IIA1 and IIA2 based on the size of the tumor. In IIB, cancer has spread beyond the cervix to the tissues around the uterus but not onto the pelvic wall.5-year survival rate: 63% for IIA, 58% for IIB.

STAGE III - Cancer has spread to the lower third of the vagina and/ or onto the pelvic wall and/or has caused kidney problems. This stage is divided into stages IIIA and IIIB based on how far the cancer has spread In IIIA, cancer has spread to the lower third of the vagina but not to the pelvic wall. In IIIB, cancer has spread to the pelvic wall and/or the tumor has become large enough to block the ureters, the tubes that connect the kidneys to the bladder. 5-year survival rate: 35% for IIIA, 32% for IIIB.

STAGE IV - Cancer has spread beyond the pelvis or can be seen in the lining of the bladder and/or rectum, or has spread to other parts of the body. Stage IV is divided into stages IVA and IVB based on where the cancer has spread. In IVA, cancer has spread to nearby organs such as the bladder or rectum. In IVB, cancer has spread to other parts of the body such as the lymph nodes, lung, liver, intestine or bone. 5-year survival rate 16% for IVA, 15% for IVB.





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defendants' summarystatedthedecision to suspend Lehman was made in order to "avoid having an employee representing Jennings PD in a neighborhood dispute because Jennings PDprohibits employees from being involved in disputes and/or conflicts with neighbors."

In response to the city's judgment, summary Lehman's lawyers, James Sudduth, III and Jim Morris, filed a memorandum in opposition to the defendant's motion for summary judgment on Dec. 4. It contended that their case had enough evidence to support a jury trial.

Lehman told Jennings Daily News that during the last week of December a confidential settlement was reached, however, the terms of that agreement are not being released to the public.

In January 2016, Lehman filed a complaint on the matter with the U.S. Equal **Employment Opportunity** (EEOC), Commission followed by a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Lake Charles on June 7, 2016.

Lehman was originally recruited by the city in June 2013 to serve as JPD's community services coordinator, a position which included overseeing neighborhood watch programs. However, his commission with the department was suspended in December 2015.

In the suit Lehman, both a retired military veteran and federal government civilian, claimed that in 2011 he began noticing what he felt may have been illegal activity on the street where he and his family resided in Jennings. He claimed some of the suspicious activity included property trespassing, damage, sex offender presence, illegal zoning practices and possible illegal activity, about which he notified JPD. His reports on suspected illegal activity in the area continued after a couple moved into a mobile home Lehman had already reported to the city for not complying with applicable zoning ordinances. The suit states the area was not zoned for mobile es used as permanent dwellings.

"I never wanted or expected a dispute with the city," Lehman said. "On the other hand, I do expect and you should expect that if rules and policy exist, they should apply to all, not a chosen few, and that the laws of our community, state and nation are to be equally applied regardless of race, creed or

color." The suit claimed D'Albor and then-mayor Terry Duhon "were so impressed with (Lehman's) tenacious observance of suspected crime and active pursuit of activities to better the local neighborhood" that he was offered the community services coordinator position. Lehman continued his efforts to report suspected crime, the suit further claimed, with the encouragement of the chief and mayor.

Lehman said in the EEOC complaint that "both the mayor and police chief knew my persistence to fix things was not liked by the neighbors in question at the time of the job offering."

However, in early 2014, the suit continued, Lehman "began to experience resistance with the JPD and from his own chief to enforce anti-drug laws, as well as zoning ordinances," specifically as they related to the couple residing in the mobile home. Lehman continued his investigation, personal stating that between April andSeptember of 2015, he documented high vehicle activity on his street that he felt possibly indicated drug

activity. Since 2012, Lehman claimed in the EEOC complaint, the situation continued to escalate. He stated that the couple residing in the mobile home on his street tried numerous times to bait him into physical conflict and trespassed on his property, along with numerous other offenses, including placing Confederate flags and plate emblems on their vehicles to intimidate him.

Lehman also stated in the EEOC complaint that he felt his neighborhood watch reports were not taken seriously, yet he was never reprimanded or told he was doing anything wrong.

"I was encouraged by the mayor, police chief and city attorney to continue my efforts even under complaints to my neighbors," Lehman stated.

On Aug. 31, 2015, the couple residing at the mobile home made an informal complaint to the chief, alleging they were being "hassled" by Lehman. In an email dated the same day of the couple's informal complaint, a copy of which was included in Lehman's EEOC complaint and filed as Exhibit 3 in the lawsuit, D'Albor acknowledged Lehman had not violated any laws but also stated there was no proof the couple had committed any wrongdoing. D'Albor commended Lehman's work but asked the officer to consider "backing off a little so that we can take another look at them."

On Dec. 11, 2015, while on call to assist an animal control officer, Lehman stated in the memorandum, he reported observing utilities attached to an unauthorized camper sitting next to the mobile home. He stated that a city inspector was sent out to the mobile home and informed the couple that the plaintiff had complained about the trailer.

Three days later on Dec. 14, 2015, the couple residing in the mobile home filed a formal complaint against Lehman. Lehman said he was never provided with an official copy of the complaint despite requests.

In an email to Duhon on that same date, included in the EEOC complaint and identified in the suit as Exhibit 4, Lehman wrote, "I had no problem conforming with the requirement and I don't feel our department did anything wrong." He added that he had not broken any laws and wanted the couple charged for making a false claim once the investigation concluded.

Two days later on Dec. 16, 2015, the police chief sent an email, included in the EEOC complaint and identified in the suit as Exhibit 5, informing Lehman his commission with JPD was being suspended. The chief's email referenced Lehman's Dec. 14 email to the mayor, specifically the line in which Lehman stated "...I don't feel our department did anything wrong." D'Albor expressed concern that Lehman was representing the department in the "ongoing dispute" with the couple "and in essence, the City of Jennings.'

He then instructed Lehman to meet with another JPD officer and turn in "any and all items belonging to the City of Jennings (badge, commission card, uniforms, etc.)," then thanked Lehman for his service with the department and its neighborhood watch program.

Lehman received a separation notice from the Louisiana Workforce Commission on Dec. 31, 2015.

suit further The stated that Lehman was terminated though he had no prior disciplinary action on his record and complied with the chief's order to "back off" regarding the couple living in the mobile home.

The accusation of racial discrimination comes into play in the suit when Lehman, who is black, names a white JPD officer who was said to have

"recommended been and promoted to become a full-time officer" by the chief despite "numerous egregious complaints filed against him."

To the contrary and against the department's operating manual, Lehman claimed he was fired without being given the opportunity to defend himself.

Additionally, during the discovery process of the case, witness testimony presented claimed D'Albor commonly referred to the plaintiff using a racial slur, calling Lehman the department's "token (expletive deleted)."

The defendants asserted in their motion for summary judgement that they "investigated the plaintiff's reports of illegal activities in his neighborhood by directing officers to investigate the areas identified."

However, in the plaintiff's response it was argued that the department was "known for its failure to investigate," noting an example on Dec. 20, 2017. Lehman alleged that two to three pounds of high-grade marijuana were erroneously delivered to a relative on Lehman's street. It was stated that the incident was never investigated nor was the box retrieved, despite the plaintiff's complaint,

so Lehman was forced to deliver the box to the sheriff's office.

In a deposition taken Jan. 31, D'Albor claimed Lehman was never tasked as an investigator for the department.

"He was never authorized by me to ever investigate a case on behalf of Jennings Department, Police D'Albor stated. "A report of

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OBITUARIES

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Lloyd Ryder, Jr.

LAKE ARTHUR - Mr. Lloyd Ryder, Jr., 72, of Lake Arthur passed away on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 2019, in Jennings American Legion Hospital.

Friends and family will gather at Miguez Funeral Home in Lake Arthur today, Sunday, Jan. 13, 2019, from 1-4 p.m. Following this visitation, they will gather at St. Anthony Cemetery to lay Mr. Ryder to rest. Services and burial are under the direction of Miguez Funeral Home.

Mr. Ryder was born in Lake Arthur on July 12, 1946, to Lloyd and Lorina O'Blanc Ryder, who preceded him in death. He was a 1965 graduate of Lake Arthur High School. He enjoyed playing music and in his younger years was a member of several bands including Nomads, Soul Trippers among others. He was a former member of the Lake Arthur Fire Department and Jeff Davis Sheriff's Office. He enjoyed spending time with his family and friends.

Preceding him in death were his parents and a grandson, Robbie Benoit.

Those left to cherish his memory are his companion, Darlene Leger; daughter, Toni LeJeune; sister, Lois Spell and brother, Jerry Ryder; one grandchild, Krystal Benoit; and a host of cousins, nieces and nephews.

Words of comfort may be expressed to the family at www. miguezfuneralhome.com.

Frances Marcantel Planchard

Graveside services for Mrs. Frances Marcantel Planchard, 90, of Jennings will be held Monday, Jan. 14, 2019, at 1 p.m. in Woodlawn Memorial Park Mausoleum in New Orleans. Services and burial will be under the direction of Miguez Funeral Home of Jennings.

Visitation for Mrs. Planchard will be be held at Miguez Funeral Home in Jennings on Sunday, Jan.

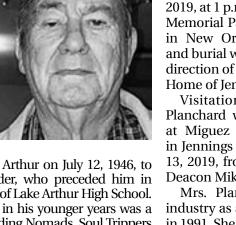
13, 2019, from 2:30-8 p.m. with a 6 p.m. rosary led by Deacon Mike Tramel. Mrs. Planchard worked in the communications

industry as a manager, moving here from New Orleans in 1991. She enjoyed crocheting, going to the casino and traveling on vacations. She also loved spending time with her numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph

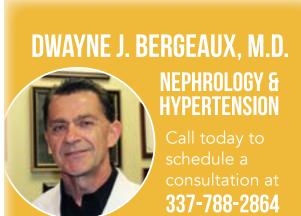
Darcourt Planchard; her parents, Madison and Gladys Richard Marcantel; two sisters, Patricia Richard and Lou Anna Binkley; and one brother, Hillary "Pete" Marcantel.

She is survived by numerous nieces and nephews. Words of comfort may be expressed to the family at www.miguezfuneralhome.com.









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Dr. Bergeaux is a board-certified Nephrologist, who specializes in the treatment of diseases of the kidney and difficult to treat hypertension (blood pressure). He has an office in Crowley and Jennings, where he and his Reach Kidney Care (Real Engagement Achieving Complete Health) team see, evaluate and treat patients at

any stage of chronic or acute kidney disease.

First off, what is a nephrologist? Simply put, it is a physician specially trained in the treatment of kidney diseases and hypertension. We are able to treat any kind of renal diseases no matter how simple or complicated. As well, we are specially trained to treat hypertension, especially from genetic causes or simple essential hypertension, which is the most common form of blood pressure. This type of blood pressure may be difficult to treat and require multiple blood pressure medications but we try to minimize the number of medications and simplify the treatment for the patients.

I feel compelled to put together this information because as time goes by, I am seeing local patients, as well as patients from the surrounding area, who are new to me and are unaware that we have these services in Crowley and Jennings. Some of these patients have advanced kidney disease and should have been under the care of a Nephrologist for years, but were unaware that the services were provided locally. In addition, many patients with these problems may also be incapable or unable to travel out of town for these services. It is essential that these patients are seen early in the disease

process so that we may be able to push back or prevent the need for renal replacement therapy, otherwise known as dialysis. Renal replacement therapy is made up of outpatient hemodialysis, peritoneal dialysis, or referral for kidney transplantation. We also are trained in the care and follow up of patients after transplantation.

When I started my practice here around 2001, there were no other Nephrologists here and patients who needed hospitalization and dialysis had to be transferred to either Lake Charles or Lafayette hospitals. In addition, inpatient acute kidney failure is a very common event, where we provide comprehensive kidney consultation and dialysis services if needed so patients may remain at their hospital close to their friends and families.

Dr. Dwayne Bergeaux is board certified in Internal Medicine, Hypertension, and Nephrology and is accepting new patient appointments now.

Dwayne J. Bergeaux M.D.

Trump visits Texas, talks border, shutdown

Mcallen, Texas - Hundreds of protestors and an almost equal amount of supporters lined the roadway leading to McAllen-Miller International Airport Thursday as Air Force One carrying President Donald Trump, his staff and the White House traveling press corps landed on the tarmac at precisely 12:50 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

The President visited the U.S. Border Patrol McAllen Station where he participated in a roundtable discussion on immigration and border security, as well as Alzadua Park, a natural 96-acre county-owned park along the Rio Grande River known for its rich birdlife and which is expected to be severely impacted should the government follow through on construction of the border wall championed by the Trump administration.

Trump's arrival comes after a government shutdown entered its third week. The shutdown stems from a disagreement between the Republicans and Democrats on funding for Trump's proposed border wall. Trump has said that he will veto any bill that does not include an estimated \$5.7 billion for the wall, though Democrats remain staunchly opposed to wall

funding. According to reports, 800,000 federal employees have been furloughed or are working without pay and won't receive their next paychecks until the government reopens.

During a televised address to the nation on Tuesday night (Jan. 9), the President urged the public to support further border security through building a wall. "America proudly welcomes millions of lawful immigrants who enrich our society and contribute to our nation. But, all Americans are hurt by uncontrolled illegal migration," the President said during his televised address. He argued that illegal immigration places a strain on jobs, wages, and resources.

Trump arrived in McAllen accompanied by Texas Senators Ted Cruz and John Cornyn as well as Lt. Governor Dan Patrick, who, in a prepared statement, said, "I join President Trump in McAllen today and I truly appreciate him coming to Texas to underscore the crisis at the southern border and immediate urgency of his border security plan. It is time for his opponents to put aside the partisan games and address this very real crisis."

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criminal activity is to be investigated by my department."

D'Albor later stated in the deposition that Lehman was encouraged, if he saw illegal activity, to "report it, photograph it, document it, not investigate it."

D'Albor told counsel he regretted commissioning Lehman.

"The assignment was completely different," D'Albor stated. "It was an assignment towards, you know, the neighborhood watch-type stuff. So it never was an assignment to go out and roll the streets and look for crime. So it was never an assignment through me or the department that said go out and patrol and if you see somebody doing something wrong, interact."

Lehman said he recommends that anyone in a similar situation should stand up for themselves if they feel their rights have been

violated.

"As a citizen of Jennings, don't take lightly when your rights have been violated," he said. "Push back and be persistent, voicing your concerns to your city council. Seek justice peacefully and legally if necessary, and the truth will bear itself out."

Attempts were made to contact counsel for the defendants in recent weeks. However, no responses were received as of press time Friday.

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collect the money," said Landry.

He added that any local firemen could assist with ordering, payment or delivery of a sign.

For more information, call the station at (337) 584-2240 and leave a message if necessary.

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She had not had a Pap smear in several years because at the time, her family had no private insurance. It was only once she received her cancer diagnosis that she qualified for a state Medicaid program geared to providing treatment for women with cervical cancer. She began receiving gynecologic oncology care at Willis-Knighton Cancer Center in Shreveport.

Neal relocated to north Louisiana with her mother for two months while her husband and two children, then ages 12 and 9, remained in Southwest Louisiana.

"That was the hardest thing, being away from my family," she said. "My prognosis was good but it scared them. I would talk to my kids every day on the phone. The youngest always wanted to know everything I did each day and the oldest would just say, 'Hey, Mom, I love you.' When we would be able to see each other, they saw me wasting away. I went from 97 pounds to 73 in two months."

In Shreveport, Neal underwent six weeks of chemotherapy followed by 25 rounds of external radiation, five tomotherapy radiation treatments and five rounds of internal radiation. At the Willis-Knighton facility, she was not alone in her battle.

"Before my diagnosis, I wasn't familiar with cervical cancer

at all," she said. "But there were quite a few women receiving treatment at the same time as me. I was the youngest in the room and the oldest was between 55 to 60 years old. We were all pretty much doing the same treatment and we each responded differently. I know some of those women aren't here today."

For Neal, the tumor she had responded well to treatment. "After one CT scan, my doctor said the tumor had shrank by 80 percent," she said. "He had no doubt that by the time I finished my treatments, it would be gone. He was right on the money, too. He knew how to guide me."

While some women undergo surgeries or hysterectomies as part of addressing cervical cancer, Neal's doctor advised that she never have a hysterectomy.

"The tumor was not surgically removed because where it was located, there was not enough tissue to repair the area," she explained. "My doctor also felt that if the cancer returned, it would appear on my cervix first. Even if that was removed, he said the cancer could come back somewhere else anyway."

For the first two years after she completed treatment, she underwent examinations every three months. During the next two years, she was examined biannually. Now, she has a checkup once a year. Six years after her diagnosis, she is healthy, happy and cancer-free.

When she was initially diagnosed, Neal's aunt learned about Colors for a Cause, a nonprofit organization that works to raise cancer awareness and financially assist the families of children diagnosed with the disease. If additional funds are available, adult patients are sometimes helped, too. Neal was able to benefit from the group's mission. Today, she is the Colors for a Cause secretary and a member of its board of directors.

"I started volunteering with them after I got well and it just kept going from there," she said. "God blessed me beyond numbers through cancer, which might sound weird to some people. If I didn't have cancer, I would have never met so many incredible people. With this organization, I see a lot of kids who have cancer. I know what it's like to face that as an adult. So when you see these kids fighting this disease, their strength blows you away."

Because of lack of insurance, Neal did not receive an annual Pap smear. But in Louisiana, women without health insurance or who are underinsured might qualify for Take Charge Plus, a state Medicaid program that provides health coverage for family planning and family planning-related services. Some of these services include cervical cancer screening, annual wellness visits, birth control, transportation for family planning appointments and more. A state breast and cervical cancer program, operated through the LSU Health Sciences Center Women's Preventative Health Program, also provides no-cost screening services.

"The thing about cervical cancer is, if you catch it early, it can be treated," Neal said. "For women in general, only you know your body. Be your own advocate. If you feel something is wrong, talk to your doctor and get a second opinion if you want to. There is hope. Women are living through this disease."

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For information on women's health programs through the state, call the Louisiana Medicaid Customer Service Hotline at (888) 342-6207 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Information can also be found at ldh.la.gov.

POLICE REPORT

Editor's Note: An arrest does not indicate whether a person is guilty of the crime with which they have been charged. A person is not considered guilty until they are convicted of a crime in a court of law.

Twenty-nine people were booked into the parish jail by the Jeff Davis Parish Sheriff's Office over the past week.

Friday, January 4

Dixon Kraig Fife, 22, of Iowa, was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of a Schedule IV controlled dangerous substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, prohibited acts for all schedules and possession of a Schedule II controlled dangerous substance.

Shantina Sue Roy, 32, of Jennings, was charged with theft.

Saturday, January 5

Timothy Joseph Landry, 29, of Jennings, was arrested on a warrant and charged with possession with intent of marijuana of 2.5 pounds or more, possession of a legend drug, possession of a legend drug, possession with intent of a Schedule II controlled dangerous possession substance, of heroin, possession of a Schedule IV controlled dangerous substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Sunday, January 6

Jamaal Dandre Palfrey, 34, of Jennings, was charged with two counts of possession with intent of a Schedule II controlled dangerous substance.

Monday, January 7

Steven Paul Lazard, 29, of Jennings, was charged with possession of a Schedule I controlled dangerous substance.

Nijeal Dashane Cluse, 21, of Westlake, was charged with possession of a firearm with a controlled dangerous substance, possession of marijuana and possession of a Schedule II controlled dangerous substance.

Kendall Chad Anderson, 33, of Jennings, was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of a firearm with a controlled dangerous substance and possession of a Schedule II controlled dangerous substance. Kaynan Montae Deshotel, 22, of Jennings, was arrested on warrants and charged with possession of a firearm with a controlled dangerous substance, possession of legend drug and possession of marijuana.

Chad Garrett Lafleur, 43, of Elton, was charged with simple burglary.

Troy Joseph Doucet, 23, of Jennings, was charged with aggravated assault with a firearm.

Tuesday, January 8

Trevor John Lemoine, 19, of Elton, was charged with simple criminal damage to property.

Shayden Joseph Naquin, 20, of Lake Arthur, was charged with monetary instrument abuse and theft of a firearm.

Jessica Christi Doise, 40, of Oberlin, was charged with possession of a Schedule II controlled dangerous substance.

Teddest James Bushnell, 48, of Elton, was charged with possession of a Schedule II controlled dangerous substance.

Charles Connelly Johnson, 43, of Basile, was charged with possession of a Schedule II controlled dangerous substance.

Carl Glenn Fuselier, 48, of Lafayette, was charged with of a Schedule II controlled dangerous substance.

Wednesday, January 9

Celeste Leanna Michelli, 23, of Welsh, was charged with unauthorized use of a movable.

Jalawerence Daneal White, 21, of Jennings, was charged with attempted first-degree murder, armed robbery, aggravated assault with a firearm and possession of marijuana.

Tommie Gerone Walker, 20, of Lake Arthur, was charged with illegal carrying or discharge of weapons and aggravated criminal damage to property.

Angeliyah Shauntelea Lampkin, 20, of Fenton, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a legend drug, possession of a Schedule I controlled dangerous substance and possession of marijuana.

Ian Javon Kelly, 22, of Jennings, was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of a Schedule I controlled dangerous substance, possession of a firearm with a controlled dangerous substance and flight from an officer.

Jermal A. Perry, 31, of Jennings, was charged with not using required turning signal and possession of marijuana.

Dandre Javonte Nixon, 23, of Gueydan, was charged with armed robbery and attempted first-degree murder.

Thursday, January 10

Ronald Dean Linscombe, 38, of Welsh, was charged with theft of a motor vehicle.

Shana Lee Pinson, 30, of Morse, was charged with speeding, possession with intent of a Schedule II controlled dangerous substance, possession of marijuana, possession of a Schedule IV controlled dangerous substance, use of a controlled dangerous substance in the presence

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of a minor and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Kristy Renee Bouley, 42, of Jennings, was charged with domestic abuse battery.

Nikki Ann Reardon, 30, of Houston, Texas, was charged with attempted simple burglary of an inhabited dwelling and terrorizing.

Jarrod Wayne Cormier, of Welsh, was arrested on a warrant.

Robert Joseph Tyler Knight, of Jennings, was charged with unauthorized use of a movable.



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Dr. Vidrine was a member of the Gold Humanism Honor Society in medical school and prior to attending medical school, Dr. Vidrine spent two years teaching middle and high school science. He is a member of the Calcasieu Parish Medical Society, the Louisiana Academy of Family Physicians, and the American Academy of Family Physicians.

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House number vital in emergencies

House numbers are not only convenient for finding addresses but necessary for emergency responders to locate those in need. When responding to an emergency minutes matter, so be sure that fire, ambulance and police personnel can easily and quickly find your address.

Though officials and emergency personnel often ask the public to make sure their house numbers are visible from the street, many homeowners ignore this request. Most municipalities have ordinances requiring the proper display of those numbers but that does not mean all homeowners follow that rule.

Spending a few dollars and a few minutes to put up house numbers could one day save your life or the life of someone you love. While responders have access to GPS, it is not always correct or precise. It's also common to see several homes on the same road without visible house numbers, so responders cannot always depend on looking at surrounding houses to determine which home reported an emergen-

If the numbers on your house are not visible or easy to read, it will take emergency personnel longer to reach you. Those extra minutes spent trying to locate a property can mean the difference between life and death, so take the time now to be sure your house numbers are able to be seen from the street to help emergency responders find you faster.

A few tips property owners should follow when displaying their house or business numbers are as follows:

 Script numbers or numbers that are spelled out in words may be aesthetically pleasing but are difficult to read quickly from the street.

 Brass or bronze numbers are difficult to see. Use numbers that contrast with the background.

• If the house is located more than 45 feet from the street, the numbers should be displayed on a fence, mailbox or other appropriate place that will make it visible for approaching vehicles.

• Be sure that the view of the numbers is not obstructed by shrubs, trees, or decorations such as flags.

· Numbers should be clearly seen when approaching from either side of the house.

Jeff Davis Parish Fire District 2 out of Hathaway is currently hosting a fundraiser that provides green reflective address signs to residents. See page one of today's edition for details on a simply way to add a little safety to your home.

TODAY IN

532 - Nika riots begin in Contaninople, revolt against Emperor Justinian, prompted by chariot racing

1785 - John Walter publishes 1st issue of "The Times" of London

1943 - Hitler declares "Total War"

1970 - Colonel Odumegwu Ojukwu flees Biafra

into exile, leaving his deputy Philip Effiong to surrender to the Nigerian army, unofficially ending the Nigerian Civil War

2000 - Microsoft chairman Bill Gates steps aside as chief executive and promotes company president Steve Ballmer to the position

The bad guys are already here

Twas rearranging my office and asked Ifor help from a friend. Some items were being relocated or removed altogether.

"Where do you want me to hang this?" my friend asked.

I pointed behind him.

"Anywhere there will be good."

He looked over his shoulder then back to me, confused.

"Anywhere, where?"

"There."

"You —" He turned to look behind him again. "You mean on this wall —"

"DŎN'T SAY THAT WORD! Do not say that word! That is a four-letter word that will not be used in a place where we do professional business. Who are you, Rashida Tlaib?'

As a matter of fact, I need to censor myself. The word shall now be printed

I can't be the only one who feels the word w*** is a dirty word. It is also a code word that tricks my brain into a state of torment like I'm under some evil hypnotic spell. The word is supposed to make me feel safe. However, I feel about as safe thinking or hearing about w***s as I do when thinking or hearing about stricter gun control. Much like Communism, the ideas look great on paper. Put them into practice and you at some point find yourself saying, "I thought this would turn out much better than it has."

I have found the w*** debate to be expensive and pointless. None of this is about keeping America safe. It's about pandering to both major political parties, as are most issues in the Land of the Free. Two of the best tools you can use in this nation to get extreme projects or laws to come to fruition? Fear and nationalism. A good example of this is the Patriot Act that followed 9/11.

Democrats use the same tactic after a mass shooting, especially ones that take place on school campuses. "Do you want your children to die in science class?



Then you should let us make it 100 times harder for law-abiding people to access weapons.'

Republicans are currently using the scare tactic to get a w*** or fence made of popsicle sticks and Elmer's glue, whatever the plan is now. A "wence."

"Do you want illegal immigrants coming into this country with millions of pounds of heroin before raping every-one? Then let's build a w***."

Ironically, as the president and Congress continue to do their best to keep the government shut down, there are discussions of taking billions from the Department of Defense to fund the w***. Transportation Security Administration employees are quitting or calling in sick because they are not getting paid. Many Department of Homeland Security workers who investigate everything from terrorism to illegal narcotics are not getting paid.

The president is telling me that it is so imperative to keep our country safe, he is willing to veto or circumvent any proposed spending plan that doesn't support a w***, even if that means weakening national defense and security? That makes sense. Who needs Homeland Security or Transportation Security? It's not like we've ever been attacked by an enemy on American soil or from the skies above it.

I know not everyone shares my train of thought or concerns. But I more often worry about protecting myself from the government and fellow Americans than I do foreigners.

In the 2010 film "Devil," a group of strangers become trapped in an elevator. As the hours stretch on, unexplained violence and death begin taking place inside the elevator. Eventually it becomes obvious that the devil himself is in the elevator, masquerading as one of the trapped

More often than not I report on crime. Over the past year this has included homicide, domestic violence, rape and drug trafficking. Over 99 percent of the offenders in the cases I have reported on are red-blooded Americans, born to and raised by families whose roots here go back 100 years or more. A lot of the drugs listed in these articles are marijuana and prescription drugs. The marijuana is being flown, driven and mailed in from where it is legally grown and processed in the USA. The prescription drugs are compliments of American pharmaceutical companies. Morphine, dilaudid and fentanyl? It's accessible without the help of illegal immigrants and Mexican car-

With any crime, violent or not, it's always a gamble as to whether justice will actually be served. Even when law enforcement, prosecutors and judges dot every I and cross every T, some loophole in the law or figurative brick w*** allows dangerous people to serve little to no time in prison. Then our fellow Americans are back on the street, back on the prowl.

I understand both sides of the w*** debate. Obviously a nation, like a homeowner, should not leave its doors and windows unlocked to be freely accessed. But doors and locks are ultimately weak deterrents. If a bad guy wants to get inside, he's getting inside. I find it hard to believe that with all the violence and injustice that exists in America thanks to Americans, a w*** or stricter gun control will provide more

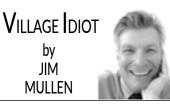
To be honest, I don't fear people entering the country illegally. But my fellow Americans? Many of those people are quite scary.

Cooking with cats

The first mistake was opening **⊥** the refrigerator door. I opened it silently, but it emits a silent sound unknown to science that only cats can hear. From under the bedcovers at the other end of the house. And they do not need to walk or run to the refrigerator to inspect what I'm doing. One second, no cats. Half a second later, three cats. One I've never seen before.

It happens so fast you can't see them coming. They appear like those Klingon ships on "Star Trek." And with the same purpose: Your utter and complete destruction. As you turn away into a previously empty space carrying, say, a carton of eggs, you will feel your foot brush against a furry body that wasn't there a second ago. There is a short, Olympic-worthy acrobatic move to avoid squashing the cat and yet not drop the eggs. The cat judges gave me a 7.2. The eggs gave me a 0.1. True, you have to break a few eggs to make an omelet, but when you break them on the kitchen floor, for some reason, no one will eat your omelet.

Why NASA is not looking into Stealth Cat Instantaneous Transport, I have no idea. It must be close to the speed of light, and it runs on kibble. What a money saver that would be. I've heard that one of NASA's probes just passed a frozen mini-planet 4 billion miles from Earth called Ultima Thule. It took the satellite 13 years to get there. Had NASA



just opened a refrigerator on Ultima Thule, it would have taken a cat around three seconds to get there. We should be seeding all these distant rocks with refrigerators. A refrigerator is what we should be building on Mars. It would save a fortune in rocket fuel. All we would have to do is figure out how to attach the equipment to a cat.

This gave me something to think

about while I cleaned up the eggy mess. It will be tricky to make another meal without opening the fridge, but I am up to it. After all, I'm a human. I have opposable thumbs, and I have close to a three-digit IQ. Take that, Mensa! I decided on instant oatmeal. What could be simpler? What could be quieter? Open the box and push away the cats that have instantly appeared again on the countertop. All I have to do is add some hot water and stir. Which would be easier if two cats were not now in the sink. They are fighting over who gets to lick the faucet. The third one has his face in the bowl with the dry oatmeal. This time, I do not fall. I do not stumble. I grab the sink sprayer and aim it at them. They disappear again.

Opposable Thumbs 1, Cats 0.

While carrying the steaming-hot bowl of oatmeal to the breakfast table an excruciating, sharp pain makes me scream. A cat is crawling up the back of my leg the way a lineman climbs a telephone pole. The claws that I forgot to trim are long and needle-thin. He is using both the front and back legs. Hot oatmeal is now dripping from the

The good news is that my extra pounds are melting away. As a diet, I highly recommend the Multiple-Cat Weight-Reduction Method. You don't have to worry about snacking on leftovers; you won't have any. And you can forget about ever eating seafood again. Actually, NASA should look into putting fresh shrimp on Ultima Thule, too. Just to see if a cat can actually go faster than the speed of light.

Stepping barefoot into cat vomit first thing in the morning will put you off eating breakfast; listening to a cat cough up a hairball for five minutes may be the best appetite suppressor ever devised. It certainly worked at our last dinner party. And it turned out to be our last dinner party. Now everyone seems to have "other plans" whenever I invite them over.

Sheesh. I guess some people just don't like cats.

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SUNDAY

Lady Bulldogs drop match-up with Lafayette Christian

Special to the Daily News

LAFAYETTE - The Iota Lady Bulldogs stepped out of district play Thursday evening and ran straight into a buzz saw.

Two-time defending Division IV state champion Lafayette Christian (22-4) gave the Lady Dogs trouble defensively for the better part of three quarters en route to a 46-30 victory.

The loss sent Iota to 14-9 on the season.

"We just couldn't get anything going on offense," said IHS coach Meghann LeJeune, whose team didn't score its first point until just over six minutes remaining in the second quarter.

"Everybody talks about a zone (defense) and how it's lazy, but that's the best zone I've ever seen. They (LCA)

got a tip on every single pass ... It was more effective than most people's press."

The Knights' 3-2 zone forced Iota into eight turnovers in the opening frame as the Lady Dogs fell behind 11-0.

The hosts then hit a threepointer to start the second quarter and added another bucket in the paint before Kendall Miller connected on a shot from beyond the arc for Iota's first points of the game.

Colleen Johnson added another bucket from long range for Iota and Avery Young had a put-back later in the frame for the Lady Dogs' only bucket in the paint of the half.

"It was tough," said LeJeune of the first half. "I mean, they started four girls that were bigger than my

center."

Iota added seven more points in the third quarter, mostly from the perimeter. Miller hit a jumper, Johnson added another long ball and Young drove the lane for a rare bucket in the paint that brought the score to 43-15.

With the Knights shuffling players in and out the entire fourth quarter, the Lady Dogs had their best offensive production of the

LCA scored the first bucket of the quarter and Iota then reeled off 15 straight points. Miller and Johnson combined to score 11 over the final eight minutes.

"In the fourth, I left my starters in there for a little bit just so we wouldn't end on a negative note," said

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Gueringer named WHS head coach

By PAT DESHOTEL

Daily News Sports Writer

WELSH - The Welsh Greyhounds have a new head coach. Welsh High principal Chris Humble announced Tuesday that Welsh offensive coordinator Cody Gueringer has accepted the position of head coach. "Cody has taken care of his business in order to put himself in this position," commented Humble. "He does what he is supposed to in the classroom and on the field and in his relationship with other faculty members. He will help us make a smooth transition from John Richardson to the way he wants to be in charge. I am excited for him and the players and our very supportive community.

"I am so proud to be selected to be the next head coach of the Welsh High Greyhounds," Gueringer said." It is a great honor to lead such a storied football program. I am a Greyhound through and through. In the third grade, I would sit in class and draw plays in my notebook. This weight room is the same one I worked out in when I was in high school. I chose to stay at Welsh High because of the kids. It is always so exciting to see them come in and ready to do what they have to do in order to continue the success at Welsh

Gueringer was an All-District center for the Greyhounds during his sophomore year. He was All-Southwest Louisiana as a guard in his junior season and then played tight end his senior year. "You know I have to change my expectations now. I will never ask the kids to do something that I myself am not willing to do. I want us to have a change in that part of our mentality that caused us to have so many unnecessary penalties this past season. I told the players that what I expect from them is what I expect from myself."

Gueringer plans to keep the same basic principals that were used in the past two seasons that made the Hounds so successful. "We will continue to use the spread offense and operate out of the gun. We will adapt to the personnel we have when we can make ourselves better by doing so. The expectations will remain the same; compete for championships. It's the little things I want us to work to change that will make us more accountable. It begins with a new attitude that I believe will lead to no more 15 yard penalties for doing something stupid."

Gueringer will continue to call the offensive plays while he looks for another assistant coach. He will welcome back Gavin Richard, a sophomore who started at center, and Gavan Guillory who will be a senior next season. Guillory will be in a battle with current sophomore Landin Broussard for the quarterback position next year. "That spot is wide open for either one of them to either win or lose," Gueringer noted. Also returning for next season on the offense will be junior Garren Hebert and sophomore running back Jaheim Simon. Simon rushed for over 1,000 yards this past season behind a very strong offensive line. "We have a lot of work to do to fill the other positions, but I am really looking forward to it," Gueringer stated. Guillory has just one word to describe his new coach: "smart."

Defensive coordinator Aaron Trahan also applied for the head coach position and was very gracious to Gueringer when he was announced as the new coach. "Coach Trahan called me and congratulated me and I was very grateful to him. The best thing he told me was that he was



Cody Gueringer

going to stay on at Welsh High. I would not have stayed if he had left. We just get along so well together and our philosophies are so much alike. He will continue to be the defensive coordinator and he is just awesome with the kids. They respond so well to him and they know what they are doing because he spends so much time preparing them. He makes them smart on the football field," Gueringer said.

"I didn't put my name in to lose," commented Trahan. "I am very competitive in just about everything I do. But I know Cody and he and I work very well together. We are going to stay the same in our philosophy and that's to do all the preparation necessary in order to be successful on Friday nights. We want our kids to be physical, but even more, we want them to play fast. You can't play fast if you don't know what you are doing. It is our job to get them ready to play fast and smart,"

Trahan will continue to operate out of the 4-2-5 alignment because it allows him to make necessary adjustments to his defense predicated on the next week's opponent. "We lost some quality people that we have to replace, but the main thing we have to replace is the leadership. By both Cody and I staying at Welsh High, we have created an atmosphere of stability and continuity to move forward. We will continue with our philosophy of building the man from within so that he is successful in this world and not just football. We want to play strong, fast and smart. I tell our defensive linemen all the time that we don't make tackles, we make plays."

Trahan will welcome back some key players who saw action this past season. Junior defensive end Darren Benoit will return, as well as junior lineman Keegan LaBouve. Junior linebackers Jevin LaBouve and Kadence LaBouve will also return, as well as defensive backs Austin van Ness and Landon Watkins. "We are going to have several players who will have to go both ways to help us on both sides of the football," Trahan noted. "I think you can look for Garren Hebert, Gavin Richard and maybe even Gavan Guillory to see action on both sides of the football. We also expect players like Ethan Theriot, Will Green and Dylan Iguess to

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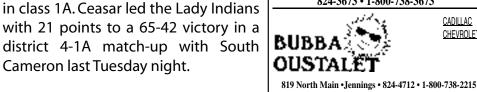




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AGRICULTURE

Spring-flowering trees add interest to landscapes

By DAN GILL

LSU AgCenter Horticulturist

he third Friday in January is Arbor Day in Louisiana, a day we set aside to celebrate and appreciate the role living trees play in improving our lives and our environment. Many people plant trees to celebrate the occasion. Spring-flowering trees will add so much color and beauty to our landscapes over the next few months, and now through early March is an excellent time to plant these and other types of trees in the landscape.

At 40 feet tall, the largest of the spring-flowering trees is our native swamp red maple (Acer rubrum var. drummondii), which is coming into bloom now. This tree species separates the sexes into individual plants, so there are male swamp red maple trees and female swamp red maple trees. It is the females that



The native swamp red maple is coming into bloom now. LSU AgCenter file photo by Dan Gill

an upright oval shape and

a moderate to fast rate of

growth.

put on the more attractive display in the spring. Not only are their flowers more showy, but they turn into attractive fruit. You may notice trees in your

area which have deep red, burgundy or rusty red boomerang shaped fruit clustered all along their leafless branches. The swamp red maple makes an excellent shade tree. Although it grows in swampy areas, it adapts readily to well-drained urban landscapes. It is a deciduous tree with

The Taiwan flowering cherry (Prunus campanulata) produces deep pink in great abundance before the leaves emerge. Flowering generally begins in mid to late January and extends over two to three weeks. This is one of the few flowering cherries that grows and blooms reliably this far south. They prefer to grow in a sunny to partly sunny location with excellent drainage. The Okame flowering cherry (Prunus x incamp Okame) is another type that will grow successfully in Louisiana. Pale pink flowers are produced in March or April.

The Oriental magnolia (Magnolia x soulangeana) is one of the most spectacular of the springflowering trees because its flowers are so large. Unlike the evergreen Southern magnolia, the Oriental magnolia is deciduous and loses its leaves in winter. Appearing before the foliage in January and February, the fragrant flowers are tulip shaped, 4 to 6 inches across and may be flushed pale pink to purple on the outside and white on the inside. Long lived and reliable, Oriental magnolias grow 15 to 20 feet tall and need a sunny location

with good drainage.

The related star magnolia (Magnolia stellata) is smaller, growing 10 to 12 feet tall, and is more shrublike. The white or pale pink flowers are star-shaped and wonderfully fragrant. Blooming in late January or February before the foliage emerges, the star magnolia is an excellent choice for small spaces.

The native silver bell (Halesia diptera) is a lovely tree often recommended as a substitute for dogwoods and is less fussy about its growing conditions. The trees do not really resemble each other that closely, but the silver bell does

bloom at about the same time with small, four-petaled white flowers that hang down in large

numbers from
the branches. The thin
leaves allow
light to filter through
creating a
lovely effect
under the tree.
They grow well
a light shade or

They grow well with light shade or in full sun, and mature at about 25 to 30 feet.

The hawthorns are a wonderful group of native trees that provide spring bloom as well as fruit for human or wildlife consumption. One of my favorites is the parsley hawthorn (Crataegus marshallii). Growing 15 to 20 feet tall, it is an excellent choice in patio or small space plantings. The clusters of white flowers appear in March or April and are soon followed by the foliage which looks like flat Italian parsley, hence the tree's name. The small red fruit that ripen in fall are relished by mocking birds. Parsley hawthorn is tolerant of poorly drained soils and grows in full sun to part shade. When the trees are young they possess thorns.

Fringe tree (Chionanthus virginicus) is a delightful native tree that thrives in well-drained locations with full sun to partial shade. The flowers are green-

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ish white and are produced in masses all along the branches. The narrow petals and hanging habit give the flowers a fringe or beard-like appearance. In the wild you usually see them growing on the edge of the woods and The Chinese fringe tree (Chionanthus retusus) also grows well here and is even showier than our native species.

Another excellent spring-flowering tree is the redbud (Cercis canadensis), which usually blooms in late February or March. Small, pinkish purple pealike flowers are produced in unbelievable profusion along the branches (and even on the trunk!) before the leaves appear. This habit of blooming before the leaves grow out is fairly common among the spring-flowering trees and really adds to the impact of the flowers. Redbuds are relatively fast-growing once established and prefer full sun and a well-drained location.

Finally, a tree you are not likely familiar with and you are not likely to find in area nurseries. But it is a really wonderful and much underutilized tree for Louisiana landscapes. I'm talking about the Japanese apricot (Prunus mume). Single or double 1-inch flowers in shades of red, pink and white are produced in great profusion in late winter or early spring.



The American fringe tree is a native tree that thrives in well-drained locations with full sun to partial shade. LSU AgCenter file photo by Dan Gill

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JENNINGS — The Louisiana Rice Research Board has given \$1 million to fund an academic chair dedicated for rice research

in the LSU AgCenter.

The presentation was made on Jan. 9 at the annual joint meeting of the Louisiana Rice Council and the Louisiana Rice Growers Association.

The board has pledged to provide an additional \$500,000 later this year for the Louisiana Rice Research Board Chair for Excellence in Rice Research with the hope of more allocations in the next few years to growing the chair over time.

The money is coming from funds obtained through the Colombian Free Trade Agreement. Interest from the funds is dedicated solely for research purposes.

Board chairman Richard Fontenot said planning for the chair began in 2015.

'The research that has come out of the LSU AgCenter over the years has certainly helped the Louisiana rice industry, but it has also supported and fed the world," Fontenot said. "This endowment has been in the works for a long time, and now that it is official, I feel good knowing the rice industry will continue to benefit from world-class research that will come out of LSU thanks to this strengthened research program.'

gram. Rogers Leonard, LSU AgCenter associate vice president, said the chair will provide a reliable funding source for research.

"This perpetual funding source will help make sure that the LSU AgCenter's world-class rice research will continue uninterrupted," Leonard said.

Also at the meeting, Gov. John Bel Edwards addressed the gathering of about 250 people. The governor said funding for higher education in Louisiana has been stabilized. "That's the first time that's happened in a decade," he said.

Edwards said he recognizes that tuition increas-

es have not provided any additional funding for the LSU and Southern

University ag centers.
"I'm so thankful for the work the ag centers have been doing for the state," he said.

The governor said he has voiced farmers' concerns about the trade war's effects, and he has urged President Donald Trump to resolve trade issues quickly.

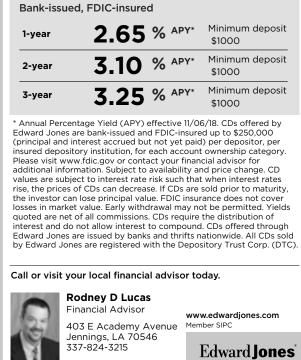
Betsy Ward, USA Rice president, said sales of U.S. rice to China appear likely after more than a decade of work, although currently a

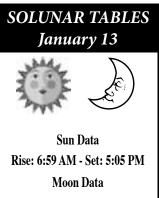
La. rice industry gives \$1M to fund research chair in LSU AgCenter

JENNINGS — The president, said the chair es have not provided any 25 percent tariff would be

imposed.

Trade officials from both countries recently met. "They are very optimistic that this is the real deal. This is one time that there's a brand new market for U.S. rice," Ward said.





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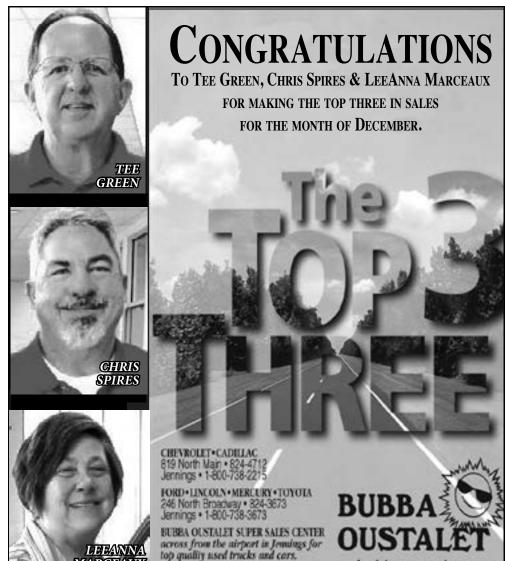


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COMMUNITY

Theriot, Conner recognized by Legion

During the January meeting of James O. Hall Post 19 of the American Legion from Jennings, Donald Conner (right) was selected as the 2018 Police Officer of the Year for and Hulin Theriot (second from the right) was selected as the Firefighter of the Year for 2018. Presenting the awards were (from left to right) Jennings Police Chief Danny Semmes, Post 19 Commander Horace Naquin, interim Jennings Fire Chief Bobby Vasseur and Jennings Mayor Henry Guinn.

Theriot recently retired from the after 39 years of service, with the last 10 years being spent as fire chief. As a firefighter he was trained in pump operations, rescue training, fire extinguishers, farm extraction, survival techniques, pipeline emergency response and big-box store firefighting. He is a trained emergency medical technician and is an expert in hazardous materials operations. He has served as captain of both the JFD Rescue Squad and the JFD Dive Team. He is an accomplished firefighting instructor who has served as a guest speaker at LSU.

Conner returned to work with the Jennings Police Department (JPD) in March 2018. Since then he has answered over 775 calls for service and made over 110 arrests in the course of only eight months. Semmes



described Conner as one of the hardest working officers in the department, fillings shifts when needed and displaying professionalism and integrity when responding to calls

Theriot and Conner are being recommended by Post 19 for Firefighter and Police Officer of the Year awards and recogni-

tion at the American Legion Department of Louisiana 7th District level. The 7th District is comprised of 35 American Legion Posts in eight southwest Louisiana parishes.

A new year at the library

"As human beings, our greatness lies not so much in being able to remake the world ... as in being able to remake ourselves." - Mahatma Gandhi



Happy 2019 everyone! This new year has brought much change to our library, including a new director. While 2018 was a time of reflection for us, 2019 is going to be full of new ideas, new or improved services, more community outreach and so much more. What will never change, however, is our genuine love for this community and our commitment to providing high quality service to everyone.

Let me introduce myself. My name is Clare McNally Coleman, daughter of Ed and Flo McNally and sibling to James, Matthew, Kathleen and Aimee. I am a proud graduate of Jennings High, McNeese and LSU. I live in Moss Bluff with the love of my life, Eric - a chemical engineer who is way too smart for his own good and is the most amazing chef! We've been married for 15 years and before moving to Moss Bluff, we lived in Victoria, Texas, and Bear, Delaware

When I'm not at work, I am traveling the world, hiking, reading a trashy romance novel, spending time with family or belting out Broadway musicals. I love to discuss current events, politics, history and world religions. I lead a local group of women called the No. 1 Ladies Hiking Society, who act as a support group for women interested in active travel. I share my own travel stories and thoughts on my personal blog, Planes Terrains & Avocados.

I have rheumatoid arthritis, and this is important to know in order to understand what influences many of my decisions. When your body unexpectedly stops working in your early 30s, it acts as a wake-up call. I have learned not to take my health for granted, to find joy in everything, and to travel as often as possible NOW (rather than waiting for retirement). I have learned to love ebooks because it hurts to hold a print book. Audiobooks have become a treat for me, as they give me something to enjoy on really bad days.

I am passionate about building better communities and believe this is one of the most important roles of a public library. We are the safe place where all are welcome and all can receive the tools they need for a happier life and better future.

Knowing this about me should explain why in 2019 we will be focusing on the following:

- Promoting health literacy and a happier, healthier community.
- Improving internal software so library staff can be more mobile, communicate more easily, and keep up with current technology.
- Adding more outreach for homebound patrons, group facilities, and community events.
- Providing more services to after-school kids, promoting healthy habits and fun learning.





Left: Addie Guidry is pictured with Rotary President Patsy Richard and Rotarian Vera Abraham.

Below left: Rick Parker presented a donation to Vera Abraham, who accepted the check on behalf of the ASSIST Agency.

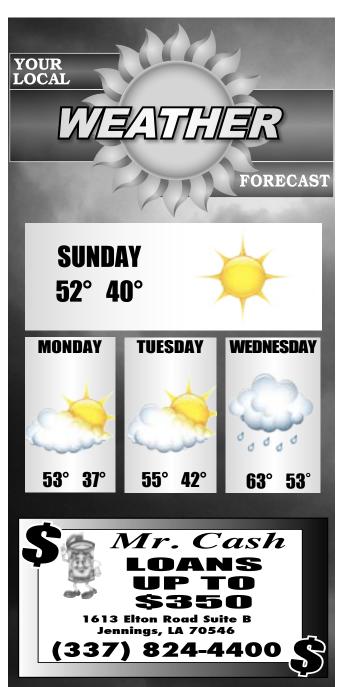


Rotarians welcome speaker, present donation

Addie Guidry, corrector of the Jennings American Legion Hospital Cardiology Department, was welcomed as the guest speaker by the Jennings Rotary Club at its Jan 8 meeting. Guidry spoke about coronary disease causes detecting and monitoring symptoms and treatments.

In other club news, Rotarian Richard Parker made a \$1,500 donation to the ASSIST Agency to benefit its summer feeding program. The donation was made possible through proceeds raised from the sale of orange t-shirts at Parker's Department Store that cheered on Jennings native Travis Etienne and Clemson University ahead of the College Football Playoff National Championship on Jan. 7.





THIS WEEK'S BEST BETS

Sunday, Jan. 13 24th Annual Critics' Choice Awards

The CW, 7pm Live From the Barker Hangar in Santa Monica, Calif., the Broadcast Film Critics Association and the Broadcast Television Journalists Association will hand out awards to the finest in both film and television.

Snapped: Killer Couples: "Tessie McFarland & Joshua Maxwell" Oxygen, 7pm

Season Finale Two desperate, young lovers lead investigators on a cross-country manhunt full of murder and mayhem. Hear directly from one of the suspects in an exclusive inter

God Friended Me: "Miracle on 123rd CBS, 8pm

Miles (Brandon Micheal Hall) is shocked when the God Account sends him 76 simultaneous friend suggestions in the new episode "Miracle on 123rd Street."

Best Friend's Betrayal

Lifetime, 8pm Original Film!

Best friends Katie (Mary Grill) and Jess (Vanessa Walsh) are inseparable, but when Jess begins a serious relationship with crime writer Nick (Jaime M. Callica), Katie's obsession with Jess grows and turns deadly. When Nick finds himself vilified, he and tries to uncover the truth.

The Top Ten Revealed AXSTV, 8:30pm Season Premiere!

In Season 2 of the music countdown series, host Katie Daryl is joined by returning favorites Dee Snider, Lita Ford and Eddie Money, along with newcomers Sebastian Bach, John 5 and more. Each episode features a rotating panel of rock superstars and music experts discussing the top songs in a wide variety of themes, kicking off tonight with "Top Ten Roller Rink Tunes."

Married to Medicine: "Reunion Part 3" Bravo, 9pm

The reunion concludes as Quad and Greq face off, revealing the shocking truth about their marriage. Then, as the group deals with the fallout from Quad and Greg's confrontation, divisions are drawn. Later, Toya and Contessa's friendship comes to a head.

NCIS: Los Angeles: "Better Angels"

In the new episode "Better Angels," the NCIS team works with the Global Criminal Tribunal when a Syrian seeking justice (quest star Eyas Younis) is brutally attacked while delivering evidence that would prove chemical weapons were used on civilians.

American Style CNN, 9pm

This four-part docuseries examines how America's changing style through the decades has mirrored the political, social and economic climate of the time. The premiere episode explores style in the 1940s and '50s, how World War II and Hollywood helped create America's own fashion identity, and the introduction of new trends including the bikini and zoot suit. The second episode explores the style of the '60s and '70s as the youth culture comes into its own, and fashion, like politics, goes to extremes.

Total Bellas E!, 9pm

Season Premiere! In the fourth season, Nicole and Brie make their WWE comeback and lead the historic charge to Evolution — the first ever all-women's pay-per-view event. As Brie mounts her historic in-ring comeback, she struggles to balance being a WWE Superstar and a mother, while Nicole, single for the first time in six years, ventures out to find new love and a home, and fearlessly goes up against the toughest opponent she's ever faced: Ronda Rousey.

Worst Cooks in America: "Eggtastic" Food Network, 9pm

cruits a pancake recipe that they must then re-create. Next, they travel across the pond for an English breakfast-inspired challenge. The chefs will then separate the good eggs from the bad ones before sending home each team's least successful recruit

Emma Fielding Mysteries: More Bitter Than Death

Hallmark Movies & Mysteries, 9pm Original Film!

While hosting an annual gathering of archaeologists, Emma Fielding (Courtney Thorne-Smith) is thrust into the midst of a murder mystery when the president of the organization is poisoned shortly before announcing her successor. Most of the archaeologists at the event — including Emma's self-important ex-fiancé (Mark Valley) — are suspects, so Emma and her FBI pal Jim Conner (James Tupper) work to solve the murder and a mysterious string of antiquities thefts that may be connected.

True Detective HBO, 9pm

Season Premiere!

After a long hiatus, Nic Pizzolatto's True Detective drama returns for Season 3. The new eight-episode installment stars Oscar winner Mahershala Ali (Moonlight) as Arkansas State Police Detective Wayne Hays, the lead investigator on the 1980 case of two children who went missing in a small town in the Ozarks. Stephen Dorff, Carmen Ejogo and Scoot McNairy also star.

Valley of the Boom National Geographic, 9pm

New Series! Silicon Valley spawned some of the world's most influential people and recognizable brands during the 1990s. It's also where the new phenomenon of the overnight tech millionaire was born, and where the dotcom bubble busted. Mixed into this six-part limited drama are actual interviews from experts from the era — Mark Cuban, Dan Goodin and Arianna Huffington — as well as prominent tech figures from the companies featured.

Dead by Dawn Nat Geo Wild, 9pm New Series!

This six-part program described as the "first ever horror nature series" comes, appropriately, from the production company that created The Walking Dead. But the

PBS,9pm Season Premiere!

The year is 1848 as Victoria returns for a third season. Revolution sweeps across Europe as pressure builds on Queen Victoria (Jenna Coleman) with new arrivals at the

Rel:"Cleveland"

Rel (Lil Rel Howery) takes a trip to Cleveland

got into trouble at school. Meanwhile in Chicago, Brittany (Jess Hilarious) helps Nat (Jordan L. Jones) set goals, by making him create a vision board.

Dirty John: "This Young Woman Fought Like Hell

Bravo, 10pm Season Finale!

John and Debra's relationship comes to a head in an unexpected way.

Madam Secretary: "Strategic Ambigu-

CBS, 10pm

Elizabeth (Téa Leoni) is in a tough spot in the new episode "Strategic Ambiguity," as she must salvage a deal with a military contractor by supplying fighter jets to Taiwan, but she risks increasing tensions with China in the process.

Victoria and Albert: The Wedding PBS, 10pm

Historian Lucy Worsley hosts this two-part special that re-creates the wedding that changed British matrimonial ceremonies forever and celebrates an enduring love that melted the nation's heart and set the standard for generations of brides to come.

Monday, Jan. 14 The Neighborhood: "Welcome to Grover's Birthday CBS,8pm

Malcolm (Sheaun McKinney) and Marty (Marcel Spears) come to the rescue when plans for Grover's (Hank Greenspan) birthday party go awry in the new episode "Welcome to Grover's Birthday.

The Resident: "After the Fall" FOX,8pm

Guest Star Alert!

Melina Kanakaredes quest stars as murderess Lane Hunter, whose release from prison outrages her victims and their families.

Gretchen Carlson: Breaking the Silence Lifetime, 8pm

In this one-hour special, award-winning journalist and women's advocate Gretchen Carlson travels the country uncovering untold stories of sexual harassment and

America's Got Talent: The Champions: "The Champions Two" NBC,8pm

The competition continues as 10 more of the most talented, memorable and allaround fan-favorite acts from America's Got Talent series around the globe perform for judges Simon Cowell, Mel B, Heidi Klum and Howie Mandel. Two of these acts will move on to the finals — one will receive a Golden Buzzer, and one will be voted through by a panel of AGT superfans. Terry Crews hosts.

Magnum P.I.: "Nowhere to Hide" CBS,9pm Magnum's (Jay Hernandez) investigation

into a missing persons case puts Higgins (Perdita Weeks) and Kumu (Amy Hills) in danger in the new episode "Nowhere to

Street Outlaws: No Prep Kings Discovery Channel, 9pm Season Premiere!

In the new season of the epic race series, the rules have changed, and no one is safe. Race masters Chuck and Boosted lead the infamous Street Outlaws crews as they compete with the fastest no prep racers in the nation for a shot at cash and other prizes valued at more than \$500,000 — the biggest No Prep Series payout in history. Among the highlights, Ryan Martin returns to challenge former no-prep champion and rival Birdman after last year's upset.

Kids Baking Championship: "Spots and Stripes Foreve Food Network, 9pm

Duff Goldman and Valerie Bertinelli take the bakers on a safari of sweetness as they challenge them to create mini cheesecakes with colorful animal prints such as tiger, zebra, leopard or giraffe

The Passage New Series!

Based on author Justin Cronin's bestselling trilogy, The Passage is an eerie yet heartwarming thriller that focuses on a secret medical facility where scientists are experimenting with a dangerous virus that could lead to the cure for all disease, but also carries the potential to wipe out the human race. When a young girl is chosen to be a test subject, federal agent Brad Wolgast (Mark-Paul Gosselaar) refuses to bring her in and sets out to protect her at any cost.

Donna Summer: Disco Queen REELZ Channel, 9pm

Donna Summer launched to stardom during the 1970s disco era, when her remarkable talent changed the music landscape. Thanks to songs like "Love to Love You Baby" and "I Feel Love," Summer would spend nearly 40 years in the spotlight, selling more than 100 million records. But mystery would surround the diva's final years as a cancer diagnosis saw her pull far away from the public eye. Helping to tell Summer's life story in this special are interviews with people close to her throughout her career.

The Good Doctor: "Quarantine Part Two" ABC, 10pm

The hospital is still in quarantine as Dr. Murphy (Freddie Highmore) continues to be overwhelmed by the chaos and noise in the emergency room; Dr. Reznick (Fiona Gubelmann) struggles to keep her patients alive: and Dr. Lim (Christina Chang) fights for her life. Meanwhile, Dr. Melendez (Nicholas Gonzalez) and Dr. Browne (Antonia Thomas) must find a way to complete their patient's bone marrow transplant, despite the quarantine.

Bull: "Separate Together" CBS, 10pm

Bull (Michael Weatherly) and his on-again, off-again romantic rival, Diana Lindsay (recurring guest star Jill Flint), join forces to create two separate but collaborative defense teams for an armed robbery case in the new episode "Separate Together."

Made in Staten Island MTV, 10pm New Series!

Staten Island was home to New York's most notorious mafia families. Now, a new crop of hustlers has emerged. The coming-ofage series follows eight Staten Islanders as they battle each other, and the odds, to step out from the shadows and change the reputation of the island. These friends will either choose wisely or fall prey to the mistakes of past generations.

Independent Lens: "Rodents of Unusual Size" PBS, 10pm Fisherman Thomas Gonzales has lived

Lost Gold

through hurricanes and oil spills but now faces a bigger threat: monstrous 20-pound "swamp rats" who are eating up coastal wetlands.

Travel Channel, 10pm New Series!

This series follows brothers Josh and Jesse Feldman as they seek out America's most fabled missing treasures. With a family history steeped in lost mines, buried gold

and Old West lore, the Arizona natives

aren't typical treasure hunters. Each hunt is

the siblings' reverence for the past and their taste for adventure. Those Who Can't truTV, 10pm Season Premiere!

grounded in history and is highlighted by

In Season 3, the gang struggles when a new strait-laced guidance counselor arrives and forces them to face their biggest challenge yet: accountability. The Smoot faculty scheme to maintain the status quo while facing the overwhelming challenges of bullies, inappropriate romantic entanglements, a dreaded taco-less Tuesday and a game-changing turn that leaves the staff questioning everything — even the fate of Smoot!

Tuesday, Jan. 15 The Conners: "Don't Shoot the Piano Teacher"

When Ben (Jay R. Ferguson) offers Mark (Ames McNamara) free piano lessons, Darlene (Sara Gilbert) finds this to be an opportunity to test his parenting skills. Jackie (Laurie Metcalf) throws Becky (Lecy Goranson) a baby shower, and Emilio (Rene Rosado) continues his efforts to be part of the baby's life.

NCIS: "The Last Link" CBS, 8pm

Guest Star Alert!

Dabney Coleman guest-stars in the new episode "The Last Link" as an old family friend who asks Gibbs (Mark Harmon) to join him on a road trip to search for a missing military I.D. bracelet.

The Flash: "The Flash & The Furious" The CW, 8pm

While Nora (Jessica Parker Kennedy) grapples with the revelation that Thawne (Tom Cavanagh) killed her grandmother, Team Flash must stop the formidable team-up of a newly sprung-from-jail Weather Witch (Reina Hardesty), and Silver Ghost (Gabrielle Walsh), a new meta-tech villain who can control engines and motorized technology.

Lethal Weapon: "The Roger and Me" FOX,8pm

Murtaugh (Damon Wayans) realizes his fighting moves aren't as sharp as they used to be when he and Cole (Seann William Scott) investigate the murder of an underground MMA fighter.

Ellen's Game of Games: "Parent Snapped" NBC,8pm

Contestants play brand-new games Mount St. Ellen and See You Later Alligator, along with Aw Snap and You Bet Your Wife. The winner of each of the first four rounds advances to Know or Go, and the person who wins that game advances to Hot Hands for a chance to win a cash prize.

Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates Jr.: "Mystery Men" PBS,8pm

With the help of host Henry Louis Gates Jr., actors Felicity Huffman and Michael K. Williams discover a wealth of hidden family history. Both grew up knowing little about their biological fathers, and seeing their lost ancestry restored proves deeply empowering.

Roswell, New Mexico The CW, 9pm

A reboot of the '90s TV show Roswell, this new series follows Liz (Jeanine Mason) as she arrives home in Roswell, N.M., after 10 years away. She immediately encounters an old friend, Max (Nathan Parsons), who unbeknownst to her is one of many aliens living in the town.

This Is Us: "The Last Seven Weeks" NBC, 9pm

New Episodes!

In the Season 3 midseason premiere, Randall's (Sterling K. Brown) campaign comes to a close, Kevin (Justin Hartley) meets someone from Zoe's (Melanie Liburd) past, and Kate (Chrissy Metz) and Toby (Chris Sullivan) get ready for the baby.

American Experience: "The Swamp"

PBS, 9pm Explore the story of Florida's Everglades, America's greatest wetland. A tale of greed, hubris and destruction, the film chronicles the repeated efforts to conquer what was once seen as a useless wasteland, as well as the passionate efforts to preserve it.

The Rookie: "Flesh and Blood"

ABC, 10pm On Captain Andersen's (Mercedes Mason) orders, Officer Nolan (Nathan Fillion) and Sergeant Grey (Richard T. Jones) are paired up for the day on patrol. Officer Chen (Melissa O'Neil) is paired up with Captain Andersen, and Officer Bradford (Eric Winter)

Drunk History: "Are You Afraid of the

tells Chen to protect her at all costs.

Comedy Central, 10pm

Season Premiere! Celebrating its sixth season premiere, Drunk History devotes a full episode to an Are You Afraid of the Dark? parody centered around Mary Shelley's creation of Frankenstein. Guest stars include Evan Rachel Wood as Mary, Seth Rogen as Dr. Frankenstein, Elijah Wood as Percy Shelley, Jack McBrayer as Lord Byron and Will Ferrell as Frankenstein's Monster.

Legend Hunter: "Beast of Bray Road" Travel Channel, 10pm

Pat Spain travels to Elkhorn, Wisc., to uncover the truth about a werewolf-like creature sighted often on a rural road over the years. He tracks down eyewitnesses and uses new technology in an effort to capture the animal on film.

Teachers TV Land, 10pm

New Episodes! TV Land's original comedy series about elementary school teachers' messy personal lives will end its run after the final 10 episodes of Season 3. In the midseason premiere "Thoughts and Bears," a new neighbor moves next door to the school, but his proud ownership of a dangerous item has the teachers concerned. Also, Ms. Watson (Kate Lambert) has to face Toby (Tim Bagley) for the first time since their breakup.

Temptation Island USA Network, 10pm

Comedy Central, 10:30pm

Season Premiere!

The early 2000s reality dating series returns in a revamped version. Viewers will follow four dating couples at a most vulnerable time in their relationship, where each will decide whether to commit to a lifetime together — or ultimately give in to the temptation. Together, the couples travel to the tropical paradise of Maui, Hawaii, where they join 24 sexy single men and women anxiously waiting to find "the one." Mark L. Walberg, who hosted the original series, returns as master of ceremonies here Corporate

Before it moves to its regular time slot on Thursdays beginning tomorrow, take a

sneak peek at this new series that tells true tales of murder set in the starkest condi-Junior executives-in-training Matt (Matt tions. From a body frozen in the snow to a Ingebretson) and Jake (Jake Weisman) are woman who vanishes in an icy wilderness, still stuck in the heartless hellhole of the each mystery unfolds amid winter's eerie Hampton DeVille office as Corporate returns for Season 2. Guest stars this season include Kyra Sedgwick, Elizabeth Perkins, Thursday, Jan. 17 Kristen Schaal, Sasheer Zamata, Baron

Vaughn and Andy Richter.

Wednesday, Jan. 16 The Goldbergs: "The Pina Colada Epi-

ABC, 8pm Murray (Jeff Garlin) and Geoff (Sam Lerner) team up to pull Beverly (Wendi McLendon-Covey), Barry (Troy Gentile) and Erica (Havley Orrantia) out of their shared misery that Lainey (AJ Michalka) has left town. Adam's (Sean Giambrone) dread of gym class is amplified when Coach Mellor's (Bryan Callen) brother, Coach Nick (guest star Bill Goldberg), arrives and uses fear as a moti-

Riverdale: "Chapter Forty-Four: No Exit" The CW, 8pm

With Riverdale in disarray following Hiram's (Mark Consuelos) takeover, Veronica (Camila Mendes) leads the charge against her father after he takes aim at La Bonne Nuit. Meanwhile, as Betty (Lili Reinhart) reluctantly houses the group of patients who escaped the Sisters of Quiet Mercy, Jughead (Cole Sprouse) confronts a group of desperate Serpents, who have resorted to drastic measures to make ends meet. Finally, Archie (KJ Apa) is forced to face his

Chicago Med: "Who Can You Trust" NBC,8pm

Will (Nick Gehlfuss) adjusts to hospital life in the aftermath of his recent undercover activities. Ethan (Brian Tee) and April's (Yaya DaCosta) personal relationship starts to interfere with their working situation. Drs. Charles (Oliver Platt) and Manning (Torrey DeVitto) collaborate on a patient suffering from Alzheimer's. Drs. Rhodes (Colin Donnell) and Bekker (Norma Kuhling) have a difference of opinion in dealing with a woman in desperate need of a kidney transplant.

Nature: "Equus: Story of the Horse" PBS,8pm

In this two-part special, anthropologist Niobe Thompson travels around the world to uncover the history of mankind's relationship with the horse. He examines the habits and biology of these majestic animals and rides along with the world's last nomadic

Schooled: "Lainey's All That" ABC, 8:30pm

Hoping to gain respect among her colleagues at school, Lainey (AJ Michalka) comes up with a misguided plan to give an awkward and insecure student a full makeover. Meanwhile, Principal Glascott (Tim Meadows) and Coach Mellor (Bryan Callen) take friendly competition to a new level when they are both romantically interested in the math teacher

Modern Family: "Blasts From the Past"

Phil (Ty Burrell) and Claire (Julie Bowen) decide to take a cycling tour through Italy before they become grandparents. Cameron (Eric Stonestreet) and Mitchell (Jesse Tyler Ferguson) discover some interesting reading material in Lily's (Aubrey Anderson-Emmons) room and decide to confront her about it, while Gloria (Sofia Vergara) and Jay (Ed O'Neill) discover their respective great uncles may have fought on opposing sides of a war.

All American: "Keep Ya Head Up"

The CW, 9pm Spencer (Daniel Ezra) should be on top of the world — his football team is headed to the playoffs and he can finally be with Layla (Greta Onieogou) — but he can't shake a major tragedy that occurred, causing him to question everything. Meanwhile, Coop (Bre-Z) learns some disturbing information about a friend, and Jordan (Michael Evans Behling) is worried about the results of a drug test that could end his football career for good.

Chicago Fire: "You Choose"

NBC,9pm Severide's (Taylor Kinney) side project of fixing the boat for a wealthy acquaintance turns complicated and personal Meanwhile, his relationship with Kidd (Miranda Killmer) helps Casey (Jesse Spencer) search for a new apartment, and Firehouse 51 decides to enter Tuesday in a dog compe-

Single Parents: "All Aboard the Two-Par-

ent Struggle Bus" ABC, 9:30pm

When Will's (Taran Killam) ex. Mia (Vanessa Bayer), shows up unexpectedly for Sophie's (Marlow Barkley) birthday, Will gets frustrated that she undermines his rules with Sophie Angie (Leighton Meester) tries to help Will cope by having a fun girls' night at her place and by giving some co-parenting advice, but Will quickly learns that Angie isn't the best advice giver.

In Pursuit With John Walsh Investigation Discovery, 10pm

This series carries forward John Walsh's (former host of America's Most Wanted) lifelong mission of tracking down fugitives from justice, finding missing children and empowering the public to help support a more effective and accountable criminal justice system Walsh hosts the series. which features his son Callahan, who works alongside his father at the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, as an onthe-ground correspondent.

Chicago P.D.: "Trust" NBC, 10pm

When a defense attorney is murdered after a fundraiser, Intelligence must confront the world of campaign finance, which makes them reconsider their decision to back the current pro-police mayoral candidate.

The Dictator's Playbook: "Saddam Hussein" PBS, 10pm

Saddam Hussein ruled Iraq with an iron fist for almost 30 years. To maintain power, he used fear, intimidation and violence like few others in history, but he made the fatal mistake of believing his regime could take on the whole world.

Deadly Class Syfy, 10pm

Based on Rick Remender and Wes Craig's bestselling graphic novel, this series is set in a dark, heightened world within the late-'80s counterculture. It follows Marcus (Benjamin Wadsworth), a teen living on the streets, who is recruited into Kings Dominion — an elite private academy where the world's top crime families send their kids. Can Marcus maintain his moral code while surviving a ruthless curriculum, vicious social cliques and his own adolescent uncertainties? Benedict Wong (Doctor Strange) and Lana Condor (To All the Boys I've Loved Before) also star.

Investigation Discovery, 11pm Special Preview!

Dead of Winter

Star Trek: Discovery

CBS All Access, available to stream beginning at 8:30pm

Season 2 of the streaming hit set in the iconic Star Trek universe features 14 episodes, with one new episode launching each Thursday. After answering a distress signal from the U.S.S.Enterprise, the crew of the Discovery join forces with Capt. Christopher Pike (Anson Mount) on a new mission to investigate seven mysterious red signals and the appearance of an unknown being called the Red Angel. Sonequa Martin-Green, Michelle Yeoh, Rebecca Romijn, Doug Jones and Shazad Latif also star, with Ethan Peck taking on the legendary role of

NHL Hockey: Chicago at N.Y. Rangers NBCSN, 7pm Live

Patrick Kane and the Chicago Blackhawks visit New York City's Madison Square Garden to face off against Mike Zibanejad and the Rangers on NBCSN.

NBA Basketball TNT, beginning at 7pm Live

TNT's Thursday NBA doubleheader opens with the Philadelphia 76ers on the road against the Indiana Pacers. In the second game, the L.A. Lakers visit the Oklahoma City Thunder

Grey's Anatomy: "Shelter From the ABC, 8pm

transplant. Meanwhile, Owen (Kevin McK-

idd), Amelia (Caterina Scorsone) and Teddy

The windstorm continues to blow through Seattle. After the power goes out at Grey Sloan, the doctors are left scrambling to save their patients' lives, including Meredith (Ellen Pompeo) who desperately needs to get to Cece (Caroline Clay) for her heart

(Kim Raver) confront their complicated situation Supernatural: "Nihilism"

The CW, 8pm Michael has re-taken control of Dean (Jensen Ackles) as his army of monsters continues to move in on our heroes. Sam (Jared Padalecki) devises a plan to try and reach Dean and stop Michael before anyone else has to die

A Million Little Things: "secrets and lies" ABC, 9pm

After troubling news, Delilah (Stephanie Szostak) finds herself once again leaning on her friends in order to help her family, unexpectedly having to rely on Katherine (Grace Park) the most out of all people Despite Gary's (James Roday) protests, Maggie (Allison Miller) insists on running the Suicide Prevention 5K with the rest of the gang, where Danny (Chance Hurstfield) also plans to introduce someone special to his mom and sister.

Lifetime, 9pm New Episodes!

Bring It

In the Season 5 winter premiere, "No Boys Allowed?," major changes hit the Dollhouse as Camryn steps down as captain, and Makya and Crystianna step up to lead. Then, Coach D begins a new dance season with a wild experiment, led by new assistant coach Marquell, that shakes the Dollhouse to its core.

Brooklyn Nine-Nine: "Hitchcock & Scul-NBC, 9pm

Jake (Andy Samberg) and Charles (Joe Lo Truglio) investigate a case of Hitchcock

(Dirk Blocker) and Scully's (Joel McKinnon Miller) from the 1980s. Meanwhile, Amy's (Melissa Fumero) uniformed officers and Terry's (Terry Crews) detectives fight over limited resources. Lip Sync Battle Paramount Network, 9pm Season Premierel

Lip Sync Battle will kick off its fifth season with a special featuring the Fab Five of Queer Eve — Tan France, Antoni Porowski, Bobby Berk, Karamo Brown and Jonathan Van Ness — as they face off in teams and come together for a group performance you won't forget. This season will also Brooklyn Decker, Darren Criss, Big Bird and Vanessa Morgan, with special appearances

by Mariah Carey, Serena Williams and more! Fam: "Freddy Returns"

CBS, 9:30pm After learning that Clem (Nina Dobrev) doesn't plan to invite her father (guest star Gary Cole) to the wedding, Nick's (Tone Bell) parents encourage her to ask him over

to their home for dinner in the new epi-

sode "Freddy Returns."

The Good Place: "Chidi Sees the Time-Knife'

NBC, 9:30pm Michael (Ted Danson) arranges an impor-

tant meeting, and Janet (D'Arcy Carden) makes a reconnection.

How to Get Away With Murder: "He Betrayed Us Both" ABC, 10pm

Now that Connor (Jack Falahee) and Oliver (Conrad Ricamora) have tied the knot, the crew must deal with the consequences of the wedding night's murder. Annalise (Viola Davis) is forced to reckon with secrets from her past.

Backyard Envy Bravo, 10pm

New Series!

Get a glimpse into elite rooftops, terraces and private exterior oases in this new series with James DeSantis, Garrett Magee and Melissa Brasier making up the exclusive exterior design and high-end landscaping firm the Manscapers, which reimagines outdoor spaces and helps clients turn the

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: "Dear Ben"

NBC, 10pm

Stone (Philip Winchester) takes up the unsolved cold case of a serial rapist that consumed his father's career.

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ordinary into the extraordinary.

Carmen Sandiego Netflix

New Series! The heroine of the classic '80s and '90s computer games returns in this animated series that follows her new international capers as well as past escapades that led to her becoming a super-thief. Gina Rodriguez (Jane the Virgin) provides the voice for Carmen

Close Netflix

Original Film!

Noomi Rapace stars in this action-thriller directed by Vicky Jewson (Born of War), and inspired by the life of the world's leading female bodyguard, Jacquie Davis. Rapace plays Sam, a counterterrorism expert used to war zones, who takes on the job of protecting Zoe (Sophie Nélisse), a rich young heiress. Sam views this as a "babysitting" job, but a violent kidnapping attempt forces the two to go on the run, where they must take some lives — or lose theirs.

Season 2 of the Marvel Comics-inspired

series finds Frank Castle (Jon Bernthal) in

all-too-familiar territory. With his former

brother-in-arms Billy Russo (Ben Barnes)

only a matter of time before Billy starts to

put the pieces of the puzzle back together.

Marvel's The Punisher Netflix Season Premiere!

slowly beginning to heal from the traumatic brain injury Frank inflicted upon him, it's

Gigantosaurus Disney Channel, 9am This CGI-animated adventure series for preschoolers will introduce kids to Rocky, Bill, Tiny and Mazu, four very inquisitive young dinosaur friends who are on a guest to solve the mystery of "Gigantosaurus" — the biggest, fiercest dinosaur of all. The series,

based on Jonny Duddle's bestselling book

of the same name, encourages preschool-

ers to dare to be themselves and explore the world beyond their nests. Fresh Off the Boat: "Driver's Eddie 2: Or-

lando Drift" ABC, 8pm Eddie (Hudson Yang) finally gets his driver's license, but instead of freedom, he finds an endless list of errands to run for his mom. Will he be done in time to take his friends to the Insane Clown Posse concert? Louis (Randall Park) is excited for a boy's weekend at Chili Con with Marvin (Ray Wise), until Honey (Chelsey Crisp) tags along. Jessica

(Constance Wu) faces off with her nemesis,

MacGyver: "Wilderness + Training + Sur-

a lost crate of money.

CBS,8pm In the new episode "Wilderness + Training Survival," Mac (Lucas Till) takes Riley (Tristin Mays) and Bozer (Justin Hires) into the wilderness for a weekend of survival training, but things take a turn when they run into violent criminals who are searching for



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FOX, 9:30pm

after hearing his daughter (Leah Jeffries)

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Business Prop. for Sale

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Homes for Sale COVE ROAD - Bring your money to but this Two Bedroom Two Bath 1,500 sqft Home in Progress Building with cement floor and studded in walls. Wiring and plumbing has been roughed in. Kitchen and bath fixtures are included but not yet installed. Completion would be the responsibility of the purchaser. Call us for more details. Priced At \$ 88,000 TUPCO REALTY 337-824-312 Johnson Street Elton - This frame on for you to move in two baths, kitchen, a den & living room

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Homes for Sale

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2790 3508 RIVERSIDE RD - Enjoy the many benefits of country living in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2100sqft modular home on solid concrete foundation. Open floor plan with plenty of storage lets you visit with everyone when you are cooking that special meal. Large master suite with private bath, soaking tub, and walk-in closet. 3 additional bedrooms, allows

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Homes for Sale

This home is fully skirted with cross ventilation. 2017 home is like new and includes an aluminum handicapped access ramp. 10 x 24 storage building for all of your extras. Located on your own 1.3 acre lot. Don't

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713 Second Street in Elton

This is a great 2 bedroom, 2 bath starter home for the young couple or a retirement place for those wishing to downsize. This affordable home could be a wonderful option for a rental home used to generate a second income. Check it out today. Priced at \$ 45,000 TUPCO REALTY 337-824-2790

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means that everyone can have their own space. Rear den for relaxing and stowing away daily supplies. Cozy kitchen for churning out delicious meals. Dining room for those formal meals or family get togethers. Large downstairs master suite with full bath. Entrance fover and staircase adorn the front of the home. Huge Living/Family room for the TV and all of your friends. Separate bedrooms and bath upstairs for the young ones. Ten foot wide front porch for sitting and watching the world go by. Large oak trees shade this landscaped home Fenced in yard on large 2/3 acre lot. Make your appointment now. Priced at \$ 145,000.

105 Greenwood Drive - Solid built 3 bedroom 2 bath home with large living and dining areas for entertaining friends and family. Kitchen, breakfast area and pantry will keep the family cook happy. Master suite with private bath and walk-in closet. Two full size bedrooms with bath located between them in the hall, there is a built-in bookcase and telephone nook. Two vehicle carport with separate storage and utility rooms Covered patio in the backyard is the perfect place to relax and enjoy a beverage. Priced At \$ 144,900

111 Market Street. Elton- Lots of room and storage in this classic charmer. 3 bedroom 2 bath home with indoor laundry and drive in garage. 2 bedrooms have more than ample storage and a large master bedroom has 3 separate closets for all of your belongings. 2 full size bathrooms. Cozy Living room and full size kitchen, ready to whip up some deliclous meals. Front porch for those lazy evenings. Metal roof. Located on a 75 X 150 tree shaded lot with separate outdoor storage building. Priced at \$ 85,000.

2422 Hines Road-Shed the hustle and bustle of city life and head for this quite country place. 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 872 sqft of Vinyl Log Cabin, on 4.47 Acres. Time to relax and enjoy cozying up to the wood burning fireplace on those cold, damp nights. Located in Hathaway School District with front and back porches, and plenty of covered parking.

Priced At \$ 179,000.



have been convicted of INCEST. My address is 1010 W. Jefferson St. Jennings. LA 70546. Race: Caucasian Sex: Male DOB: 07/02/1952 Height: 5.11 Weight: 187 Hair Color: GRAY Eye Color: BROWN Scars, tattoos, other identifying marks: Left knew scar on

right knee cap due to surgery, left arm tattoo, "GAA" in black ink, left arm "DRA" in black rose, left hand tattoo, "I love Desi" in black ink across fingers, and left leg tattoo "DAD" in black ink. Published in Jen-

nings Daily News, Jennings, LA on January 11, 2019 and January 13,

Public Notice Jefferson Davis

Parish

Sanitary Landfill Commission Adopted 2019 Budget Beginning Fund / Balance- Jan 1 2019 unreserved: Designated for Postclosure Contingencies \$2,430,773 Undesignated 1.686,000 Anticipated Fund Balance- January 1, 2019 \$4,116,773 Anticipated Revenue 2,945,000 Total available \$7,061,773 Expenditures: Landfill Operating Expenses \$740,455 Transfer to Governing Bodies 2,100,000 Transfer to Governing Bodies Special 40.000 Transfer to JD EDC 175,000 Total Expenditures \$3,055,455 Ending Fund Bal-

ance- December 31, 2019 Unreserved: Designated for Postclosure Contingencies \$2,430,773 Undesignated 1,575,545 Total Ending Fund Balance- December 31, 2019 \$4,006,318 Budget adopted December 17, 2018

regular meeting following a public hear-Published in Jennings Daily News, Jennings, LA on

in Welsh, LA at the

January 10, 2019 and January 13, 2019

Legal Notice Jeff Davis Fire District #2 Board Meeting. 12-3-2018 Present for the meet-

ing. John Berken President. John Bolles, Glenn Hetzel, Chief Tim Landry, Absent Dave Heinen.

Randy Davis. Mr. Berken called meeting to order. Read minutes from 11-5-2018. Motion made Mr. Bolles to approve minutes as read Second by Mr. Hetzel. Motion car-

ted bills to be paid. Motion made by Mr. Hetzel to approve all bills presented second by Mr. Bolles. Motion carried Discussed Financial

Chief Landry presen-

Report. Discussed repeater radio system.

Being no other business. Motion made by Mr. Bolles to adjourn. Second by Mr. Hetzel. Motion carried.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

JEFFERSON DAVIS PARISH POLICE JURY

Sealed bids for Street Improvements Community Development Block Grant -Public Facilities Program for Fiscal Year 2017, consisting of 1.5 miles of new construction and 0.9 miles of overlay will be received by the Jefferson Davis Parish Police Jury at the Police Jury Meeting Room of the Sidney Briscoe Building located at 304 North State Street, Jennings, LA 70546 until 4:30 PM, Wednes-February 13, day. 2019 then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. Plans and specifications may be ex-

amined, without charge, in the office of the Secretary, Police Jury Office, Jefferson Davis Parish Police Jury, 304 State Street, Jennings, LA 70546, or at the offices of Aucoin & Associates,

Inc., 433 North CC

Public Notice

Duson Street, Eunice, Louisiana 70535 or will be forwarded to the prospective bidder upon deposit with the Engineers of \$100.00 for one (1) set of plans and specifications.

The full deposit for

one set of plans and specifications will be refunded to each general contractor who submits a bonafide bid. This deposit will be refunded upon request in accordance with R.S. 38:2212. For additional sets of documents and for documents issued to subcontractors or material suppliers, the cost of reproduction and mailing of each set will be deducted and a balance of \$50.00 refunded. Said refunds will only be made for a complete set of documents in good condition returned within 10 days following bid opening. Partial sets of documents will not be issued. Bids must be submit-

ted on Bid Forms furnished for this purpose by the Engin-The bidder must execute all blanks in the bid proposal or the bid will not be considered. Each bidder must deposit with his/her bid, security in the amount, forms, and subject to the conditions provided for in the Information for Bidders. Sureties used for obtaining bonds must appear as acceptable on the U.S. Department of Treasury Circular

ders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the Contract, Section 3, Segregated Facilities, Section 109, Executive Order 11246, and all applicable laws and regulations of the Federal government and State of Louisiana and bonding and insurance requirements. Minority, female, and Section 3 participation is hereby encouraged by the Jefferson Davis Parish Police Jury. Any person with disabilities requiring Special Accommodations must contact the Town no later than three (3) days prior to bid opening. Bidders must comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Davis-Bacon Act, the anti-Kickback Act and the Contract Work Hours

Standard Act. No bidder may withdraw his bid within forty-five (45) days after the actual date of the opening there-

The Jefferson Davis Parish Police Jury reserves the right to reject any and all bids for just cause. Such actions will be in accordance with Title 38 of the Louisiana Revised Statutes. THUS DONE AND SIGNED AT JEN-NINGS, LOUISIANA THIS THE 21 DAY OF February 2018. DONALD WOODS PRESIDENT

ATTEST: REBECCA GARY SECRETARY Published in Jennings Daily News, Jennings, LA on January 13, 2019, January 20, 2019 and January 27,

2019.

Public Notice

THIS THE 21 DAY OF February 2018 DONALD WOODS PRESIDENT ATTEST REBECCA GARY SECRETARY Published in Jennings Daily News Jennings, LA on January 13, 2019 January 20, 2019 and January 27 2019.

Legal Notice Jeff Davis Fire District #2 Special Meeting Present for the meeting John Berken President. John Bolles, Glenn Hetzel Randy Davis- Dave Heinen and Chief Tim Landry. Mr. Berken called meeting to order.

Motion made by Mr Davis to dispense reading minutes till next Regular Meeting. Second by Mr Heinen. Motion carried. Chief Landry presen-

motion made by Mr Davis. Second by Mr. Bolles, to pay bills motion carried. Being no other business motion made by

ted bills to be paid-

Mr. Bolles to adjourn Second by Mr. Davis Motion carried. Next Fire District #2 Board will meet on February 2, 2019

Located at 5396 Pine Island Highway Jennings, La 70546 at 6:00 pm. Published in Jen-

nings Daily News Jennings, LA on January 13, 2019

JEFFERSON DAVIS PARISH SCHOOL BOARD DECEMBER 20 2018

The Jefferson Davis

Parish School Board

met in regular session at Elton Elementary School, 614 Powell Street, Elton The Attention of Bid-70532, on Thursday, December 20. 2018 at 10:00 a.m., with the following School Board members in attend-President ance: Phillip Arceneaux Vice-President, David Troutman, Members, Jason Bouley Charles Bruchhaus Donald Dees, David Doise, Malon Dobson, Vickie Hernandez, James Segura and Jody Singletary

> Menard. The meeting was opened by, President Arceneaux, with an invocation by Elton Elementary Student, Mr. Jacsyn Martinez, in the Coushatta language followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the U.S. flag led by Elton Elementary 5th grade student of the

year, Miss Isabel

Motion by Mr. Trout-

man, seconded by

Carbalan

Absent: Greg Borde-

Ion, David Capdev-

ille and Robert

Mr. Hernandez and unanimously carried to approve the School Board minutes of the regular meeting on November 15, 2018 Motion by Mr Bouley, seconded by Mr. Doise and unanimously carried that the Board call for a vote to take care of items of business not listed on the original agenda or to change the order of topics to be addressed.

RECOGNITION OF PRESENTATIONS: Welcome by Elton Elementary Principal, David

Harper 4th and 5th grade students sang Silent Night and We Wish You a Merry Christmas.

4th grade students Nina A., Clayton B. Kaya F., Ariana F. Sophie G., Genesis H., Kelby I., Liam L. Olivia L., Quincey L. Graisyn M., Carmen M., Nevaeh R. Samuel R., Ariel S. Presley S., Sadie V. Gracie B., Anaiyah

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5th grade students: Dylan B., Derrian B., Ramsey B., Madelyn Tori G., Jamyra Alexus L., Kaley Trenton L., Katie Jaczyn M., Jazelle S., Jaylin T., Samuel U., Alana A., Olivia A., Brianna B., Isabel C., Kellan C., Jeramiah F., Emerald H., Jeremiah H., Hayden L., Miah M., Quentin M., Derek R., Carrie R. and Ayden S.

FINANCE COMMIT-The following mo-

tions were made by Mr. David Troutman, Finance Committee Chairman, that the School Board: JEFFERSON DAVIS PARISH SCHOOL

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Grant permission to JWES to purchase 48 security cameras from CTI Security Solutions at a cost of \$13,632.86. Other quotes received from Total Quality Services Inc. (\$16,677.21) and Life Safety Source (\$17,195.80). To be paid from Ward II Maintenance. Motion seconded by Mrs. Hernandez and unanimously carried. Motion by Mr. Segura, seconded by Mr. Dees and unanimously carried to amend motion to add cameras in all rooms more). Original mo-

Grant permission to Welsh High School Football to accept a \$400.00 donation from BWT Farms. Funds to be used to purchase supplies. Motion seconded by Mr. Bouley and unanimously carried

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ried as amended.

Danielle Simien, CTE Supervisor to purchase 6 site renewal licenses for ACT WorkKeys Curriculum at a cost of \$9,000.00 (\$1,500.00 each), for each of the high school campuses ACT WorkKeys Curriculum is used at each high school in the Career Success Skills course to adequately prepare students to be successful on the Workkeys test which directly affects School and district performance scores. To be paid from General Fund. Motion seconded by Mr. Doise and unan-

imously carried. Grant permission to JHS Basketball program to accept a donation \$1,500.00 from Jennings Girls Little Dribblers Organization. Funds to be used to help out the Basketball Program. Motion seconded by Mr. Dees and unanimously carried, with Mr. Arceneaux recused from voting. Grant permission to JHS Band to accept donation of \$2,846.00 from Band Boosters of Jennings, Funds to be used to help out with expenses. Motion seconded by Mr. Segura and unanimously carried. Grant permission to

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JWES to accept a \$1,500.00 donation from the Jennings Girls' Lil Dribblers. Funds to be used by SWPBIS to issue rewards to students. Motion seconded by Mr. Dees and unanimously carried with Mr. Arceneaux recused from voting. Grant permission to FES to accept a \$100.00 donation from Fenton PTC. Funds to be used for CAI lab and for student incentives. Motion seconded by Mr. Singletary and unanimously carried. POLICY COMMIT-

TEE The following motion was made by Mr. Jody Singletary. Policy Committee Chairman, that the School Board:

Approve the following new or revised policies brought to us by Forethought Consulting resulting from the 2018 Louisiana Legislative Session. JEFFERSON DAVIS PARISH SCHOOL BOARD DECEMBER 20

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Behavioral Health Services for Students File: JGCF (New)

Private behavioral health service providers are allowed to have access to students at school during the school day if the parent or legal guardian has requested such services.

Procedures and forms for this policy been developed. Effective January 1, 2019 Dismissal of Em-

ployees File: GBN Act 238 amends this policy addressing the dismissal of tenured bus operators by following the same procedures as tenured certificated personnel. These procedures are included in Employee Discipline

Act 634 also amends

File: GBK.

this policy calling for the dismissal of an administrator, teacher, or substitute teacher submitting fraudulent documentation to BESE or LDOE in an applica-(approximately 40 tion for a teaching certificate and/or cheating on a state assessment as determined by BESE. Act 634 became effective July 1, 2018.

Employee Discipline File: GBK Act 238 revises this policy providing bus operators with the same hearing procedures as tenured teachers. A subheading in this policy has been added to identify the location of the hearing pro-

cedures Act 238 became effective May 2018 upon signature of the Governor.

Motion seconded by Mr. Dobson and unanimously carried. The following committees had no re-

ports to present: Insurance - David Doise, Chairman Building & Grounds -James Segura,

Chairman Transportation-Greg Bordelon. Chairman 16th Section

Charles Bruchhaus, Chairman Ward II (Ad Hoc) -Donald Dees, Chair-

man Legislative Liaison Donald Dees,

Chairman Food Service

Committee - Malon Dobson, Chairman The Sales Tax report was given by Mrs. Amber Hymel, Tax Collector **NEW BUSINESS:**

Motion by Mr. Bouley, seconded by Mr. Troutman and unanimously carried to approve the following Out-of-State travel request: WHS Dazzlers, teachers, parents

and chaperones to

travel to Houston, TX

from January 25-26,

2019 for a dance

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competition. At no expense to the

Motion by Mr. Doise. seconded by Mr. Dees and unanimously carried to grant permission to the child nutrition program to surplus the following items and send to the next available public auc-

JEFFERSON DAVIS PARISH SCHOOL BOARD

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Beverage Air Double Door Reach In Refrigerator (Model Number KR48-1AS)

Cres Cor Warmer (KAC-J21653-222) Motion by Mr. Singletary, seconded by Mr. Bouley and unanimously carried to approve the following resolution regarding Member Board Robert Menard RESOLUTION

WHEREAS. Robert Menard has faithfully served the public as a member of the

Jefferson Davis Parish School Board 01/07/19 to 05/25/19. from April 20, 2000 to December 31, 2018, and

WHEREAS, his service and dedication to fulfilling his responsibilities have been

inspirational to his fellow Board Members and to the administrative personnel with whom he has worked, and further. his spirit of Public Service has been in the finest tradition of democratic govern-

NOW THERE-FORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED by the Jefferson Davis Parish School

Board in regular session of the 20th day of December, that said Board recognizes and commends Robert Menard, School Board District 4, for a

job well done. The above Resolution, having been put to a vote and having passed, was duly declared adopted and ordered spread on the minutes of this

Board. Phillip Arceneaux Kirk Credeur

President Superintendent Motion by Mr. Dees, seconded by Mr. Singletary and unanimously carried to approve the following resolution regarding Board Member Vickie Buller Hernandez

RESOLUTION WHEREAS, Vickie Buller Hemandez has faithfully served the public as a member of the Jefferson Davs Parish School Board from September 21, 2017 to December 31, 2018.

WHEREAS, his service and dedication to fulfilling his responsibilities have been

inspirational to his fellow Board Members and to the administrative personnel with whom he has worked, and further, his spirit of Public Service has been in the finest tradition of democratic government;

NOW THERE-FORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED by the Jefferson Davis Parish School

Board in regular session of the 20th day of December, that said Board recognizes and commends Vickie Buller Hernandez, School Board District 10, for a job well done. JEFFERSON DAVIS

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The above Resolution, having been put to a vote and having passed, was duly declared adopted and ordered spread on the minutes of this Board

Phillip Arceneaux

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Kirk Credeur resident Superintendent PERSONNEL CHANGES The following personnel changes are an Informational Item: Personnel

changes: APPOINTMENTS B. Lopez, WES Pre-K Paraprofessional, 12/14/18,

re: new position. TRANSFER S. Doucet, JWES Principal to WEIC Homebound

Teacher 09/24/18. C. Warden, JWES Sped Ed Para to JWES CAI Lab Manager 01/07/19. LEAVE

 N. Reed, WAR Cafeteria Tech. 12/03/18 to 03/26/19. E. Kershaw,

LAHS Custodian, 12/17/18 to 12/21/18. 3. C. Young, JES Teacher, 11/07/18 to 12/4/18. R. Maples.

LAES Teacher, 12/01/18 to 01/07/19. SABBATICAL LEAVE R. Maples. LAES Teacher.

MATERNITY LEAVE

Thibodeaux, WES Teacher, 03/23/19 to 04/21/19 A. Valdez, EHS

Clerical Aide.

12/16/18 to 02/11/18. RESIGNATION L. West, WHS Cafeteria Tech.

11/27/18 L. Monceaux, Jennings Schools Bus Driver, 01/01/19. J. Richardson,

Teacher/Coach, 01/06/19 President Arceneaux turned the meeting over to Eiton Ele-

mentary Staff. Counselor, Mrs. Kim Edwards sang Jesus Born on this Day

ELTON ELE-MENTARY Music selection by Counselor, Mrs.

Kim Edwards Acknowledgements by Principal David Harper

Junilla Byrne -Teacher of the Year Natalie Courville - Support Person of the Year

Music selection by Principal, David Harper

SUPERINTENDENT' S COMMENTS NOT REQUIRING BOARD ACTION JEFFERSON DAVIS

PARISH SCHOOL BOARD DECEMBER 20,

2018 EXECUTIVE SES-SION

It was moved by Mr. Bouley, seconded by Mr. Singletary and carried to enter into executive session to discuss Tax Department External Auditor Contracts. President Arceneaux and Superintendent Credeur asked the following individuals to remain for executive

session: Board Members Superintendent Credeur

Executive Secretary, Debbie Abshire-Son-

Tax Collector, Amber Hymel Attorney Michael Cassidy

It was moved by Mr. Doise, seconded by Mr. Bouley and carried to return to regular session

It was moved by Mr. Doise, seconded by Mr. Bouley and carried to grant permission to Superintendent Credeur and Legal Counsel, Mr. Cassidy to take any necessary legal action necessary to collect and enforce External Audit Contracts.

There being no other business to come before the Board, it was moved by Mr. Segura, seconded by Mr. Dobson and unanimously carried, to adiourn. Phillip Arceneaux,

Kirk Credeur, Secret-

President

ATTEST:

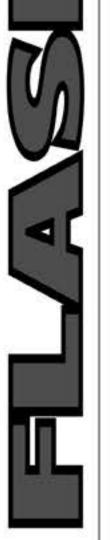
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ary/Superintendent Note: Items purchased by quotes or bids may be reviewed at the School Board office during normal business hours. All policies can be reviewed at any facility under the jurisdiction of the Jefferson Davis Parish School Board

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LeJeune. "And we had a little success there, mainly because we started attacking more, which we should have done in the beginning.

"I think we were very timid and we were fearful of that defense. I saw girls changing shots, shuffling their feet and doing things out of character for them.'

LeJeune was pleased, however, with her team's defensive performance against a much taller team.

The Lady Dogs forced 16 turnovers of their own and held LCA forward and Alcorn State signee Bre Porter to just six points.

"I know the girls feel like they just got whipped up on, and they did. But defensively, I couldn't have asked for a better showing from them," said LeJeune. "We were well prepared and we made the adjustments we needed to make."

Johnson and Miller each scored 11 points for the Lady Dogs and Young had six. Andriana Curtis and Brooke Andrepont rounded out Iota's scoring with two and one point, respectively.

Tamera Johnson and Zoe Wiltz were the leaders for LCA with 10 points each.

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step up and help us this year. The last two seasons we have played nine extra games in the playoffs. That has certainly been a help to our substitutes in seeing what it takes to reach that pinnacle, Trahan said. "I am excited for Cody and I am ready to help him in any way I can to be successful and continue that rich Greyhound tradition.'

'I want our players to see the relationship between Coach Trahan and myself and know that the stability at Welsh High is the same and together we will move forward with everyone doing his part. I am thankful to the administration for their support and to the community that gives the greatest support ever. Now it's time to go to work," Gueringer concluded.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Calendar Guidelines

Items for Community Calendar must be submitted during regular weekday business hours at least two weeks prior to the day of the event. Events run in the order of their posted dates and ONLY AS SPACE ALLOWS. Events more than two weeks away may not run until closer to the event. Community Calendar is offered as a public service bulletin for Jeff Davis Parish community and non-profit events. Send entries to editor@jenningsdailynews.net. To publicize your event in a specific format on a specific day or date, call (337) 824-3011 to speak to an advertising representative.

Food Drive

Non-perishable food items are being collected throughout the month of January to be distributed to local food banks. Items can be doped off at Jennings Tire Center, 1239 N. Cutting Ave., from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. M-F and Saturdays from 7:30 a.m.to noon.

January 16 COA Membership Meeting

The Jeff Davis Council on Aging will host its annual meeting at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 16 at 210 S. State St. in Jennings. The purpose of the annual meeting is to elect board members, who will be replacing outgoing board members. Only current members are allowed to vote.

January 21 Welsh MLK Celebration

Bethune and Richmond Park LTD will host its annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day Celebration in Welsh Monday, Jan. 21. The event will begin at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church with a parade to

follow at noon. A brown bag lunch will be held after the parade at St. Joseph's Hall. For more information, call Eddie "Bruiser" Achan at (337) 370-9988.

RUMC Pancake Supper

Roanoke United Methodist Church will host a pancake supper from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21, at 1604 First Ave. in Roanoke. All you can eat pancakes, sausage, bacon and eggs with milk, juice and coffee for a donation of \$10 per person. Children 12 and under eat free with an adult's donation. For more info, call (337) 661-1165.

January 26 SWLA Jam

The Southwest Louisiana Acoustic Cajun Music Jam meets from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Green's Cafe, located on State Street for a Cajun music jam session. Players of all ages and proficiencies are invited. The group gathers every other Saturday to carry on the tradition of Cajun heritage through the love of Cajun music. The event is free and open to the public.

February 2 Walk for a Cure

The Jennings Optimist Club will sponsor a "Walk for a Cure" fundraising event on Saturday, Feb. 2. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. at Founders Park on Main St. The registration fee is \$15 per individual and \$25 for a family of walkers. All proceeds will go towards helping families with children affected by cancer. Shirts are now on sale for \$10. For more information, contact Optimist Club President Lenor Cox at (337) 329-3883 or Lenzie Dupuis Fontenot at (337)329-0983.

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ASTRO GRAPH

FOR RELEASE: MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 2019

ASTROGRAPH by Eugenia Last

Stick to your plan to the end. This year isn't about a race; it's about getting things done properly. Refuse to let anyone talk you into cutting corners. If you don't feel comfortable with your actions, stress will set in. Have patience, eliminate excess and get things done.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) --Suggestions are only guidelines. When it comes to getting things done, don't lose sight of the rules, schedules and the importance of details. Organization and preparation are fundamental if you want to succeed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) --Opportunities are all around you. Don't try to do everything at once. Choose what will bring you the greatest return physically and emotionally, and do your very best.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) --Keep the ball rolling and help everyone who needs it. If you offer aid, suggestions and kindness to others, you will enrich your life. Someone from your past will want to reconnect. Proceed with caution.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) --Double-check everything before you make a move. Consider whether a change is in your best interest. Focus on personal improvements, not on changing others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) --Learn all you can and finish what you start. You have great potential, and if you apply your skills, expertise and knowledge, you will reach your target. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Don't

believe what you are told just because you want to. Ask for verification before you make a mistake. Anger will not solve anything. Nurture important relationships.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Look for original ways to overcome problems. If you work alongside people who share your beliefs, you'll form new alliances and boost your chances of success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- A change will do you good, but make sure your reasoning is sound before you get started. Personal opportunities are apparent, along

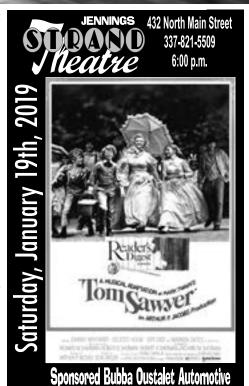
with romance and creative projects that will improve your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- You'll discover a new interest if you socialize. Discussing your opinions will draw both negative and positive responses, which will prompt you to do something that will make a difference in your community.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Take physical action and make improvements to your appearance, how you deal with relationships and how you effect change. Procrastinating will not solve problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -The results you get will be directly linked to the way you handle others. Stick to the truth, take a unique approach and back away from anyone who is extravagant or misleading.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Make adjustments at home that will lead to an easier life. Personal improvement is favored, as long as you don't go over budget. Don't let a smooth talker take advantage of you.



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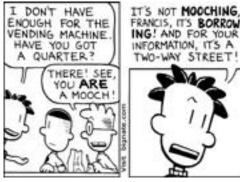








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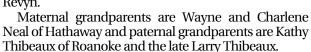
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Birth announced

Jody and Heather Thibeaux of announce the birth of their daughter Renley Jules, born Monday, Dec. 17, 2018, at Jennings Legion American Hospital.

Renley weighed six pounds, nine ounces at birth and was 18 inches long.

She was welcomed home by her big sister,



Renley Jules Thibeaux

Great-grandparents are Joyce Crochet and the late Olen Crochet, Esther Clement and the late Hubert L. Clement, Sr., the late Patty Barnett Clement, the late Minus and Gustavia Thibeaux and the late Robert and Bernice Neal.

Godparents are Dylan LeJeune of Lake Arthur, Caitlyn Compton of Hathaway and Misty Dupuis and Matt Thibeaux, both of Jennings.



JD Republican Women **Donate Books**

Jeff Davis Republican Women President Mary Landry presented the book "One Flag, One America" to Bethel Christian School, Jennings Elementary School and Our Lady Immaculate School libraries in September.



Ardoin, LaFosse wed

Christopher Ray LaFosse and Lauren Jayne Ardoin were united in Holy Matrimony Nov. 3, 2018, at Our Lady Help of Christians Catholic Church. Father Charles McMillin officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dwain and Peggy Ardoin of Jennings. Her grandparents include Amos Ardoin of Jennings, the late Jayne Ardoin, the late Lawrence Ardoin and the late Delores Ardoin. She is a 2006 graduate of Jennings High School and a 2010 BSN graduate of McNeese State University. She is currently employed as a registered nurse at Lafayette General Health and Calcasieu Urgent Care.

The groom is the son of Stephen and Brenda LaFosse of Jennings. His grandparents include Ray and Flora Benoit of Jennings and the late Clifford and Helen LaFosse. He is a 2006 graduate of Jennings High School and currently employed at Metalplate Galvanizing, L.P.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and looked radiant in her champagne and ivory lace gown. The floor length ball gown was romantic and timeless, featuring a striking train, sleeveless with scalloped edging and an empire waist accent. The ensemble had a chapel length lace train completed with a jewel hair pin.

In keeping with tradition the bride had something old, a family heirloom, a rosary once owned by her great-aunt Elena Ardoin; something new, her wedding dress; and something borrowed, which included jewelry from her new sister-in-law, Lacey Leprete, and lastly something blue, her bridal

The bridesmaids wore wine-colored floor-length mesh dresses with a v-neck and beaded waistband. The waistband featured tiny pyramid beads which sparkled at the waist.

Matron of honor was Sarah Jayne Ardoin of Houston, Texas. Bridesmaids were Lacey Leprete of Jennings, Stephanie Gary of Sulphur, Malina Lavergne of Jennings and Heather LeDoux of Jennings. Junior bridesmaids included Addison Gary



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Ray LaFosse

of Sulphur and Miyah Lavergne of Jennings.

Best man was Dustin Richard of Jennings. Groomsmen included Joshua Breaux of Lake Arthur, Kenny Gary of Sulphur, Justin Lavergne of Jennings, and Darin LaFosse of Lake Arthur. Junior groomsman was Riley Gary of Sulphur. Ushers included Jordan Ardoin of Jennings and Kolby Gary of Sulphur, who was also a reader.

Following a honeymoon trip to Barbados, the couple resides in Jennings.



Young Celebrates 100th Birthday

Alicia Young of Basile turned 100 years old on Tuesday Jan. 8. Young celebrated with her family including her children, Jane Kittler, of Bossier City, Judy Fontenot, of Basile and Hubert Young, of Lake Charles. Unable to attend was son Harry Young, of Basile.

She is also blessed with many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great- grandchildren.

DID YOU KNOW?

Why is Valentine's Day celebrated on February 14?

Sweethearts who want to keep their relationships running strong know that Valentine's Day is celebrated each year on February 14. But even the most ardent Valentine's Day enthusiast might

not know just why this day designed for lovers to express their affections for one another is celebrated in mid-February. According to the Library of Congress, it's hard to pinpoint exactly why Valentine's Day is celebrated on February 14, though the date might have ties to the ancient Roman celebration

of Lupercalia. Lupercalia was a spring festival celebrated each year on February 15. The holiday was moved to February 14 after the spread of Christianity. The Christian faith had several early martyrs named Valentine, and each of them were celebrated with a saint day on February 14. But the unique history of Valentine's Day and its association with February 14 as well as its romantic sentiments does not end there. The Library of Congress also notes that, in the Middle Ages, people believed birds selected their mates on February 14. As a result, it was not uncommon for lovers to recite prose to one another on this date.





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