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# Webster sheriff's office under investigation

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Nepotism, inmate abuse among allegations **MICHELLE BATES** michelle@press-herald.com MICHELLE BATES MICHELLE BATES MICHELLE BATES MICHELLE BATES

KTBS Channel 3 is reporting the Louisiana State Board of Ethics sent letters to Chief Deputy Bobby Igo Jr. and Bayou Dorcheat Correctional Center Warden John Lewis notifying them of the board's intent to investigate allegations of nepotism.

Both have sons working

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CITY ART WORKS

The Webster Parish Sheriff's

Office is under scrutiny as

allegations of nepotism, miss-





Suspect arrested on charges of intent to distribute marijuana, Ecstasy

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A traffic stop led to the arrest of a Minden man, when a search of his vehicle produced suspected marijuana and Ecstasy pills.

Dontravius R. Henix, 23, of the 700 block of Sims Street,

was arrested Friday, April 24, and charged with general speed, no proof of registration, possession of Schedule I CDS with intent to d i s t r i b u t e



(marijuana) and possession of Schedule I CDS with intent to distribute (Ecstasy). Bond was set at \$50,300.

According to reports, Minden Police Officer Kenneth James initiated a traffic stop for speeding. During that traf-



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Sunny along with a few clouds. Winds light and variable.







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reason to ...

Photographer Dwayne Anders shows one of his photographs that won an award recently. Anders' work will be displayed at City Art Works in Minden beginning Thursday, May 7 and will be shown through the month of June. He is most famous for his photography of wildlife, even though he likes to take photos of old build-ings and barns. Courtesy Photo

# Nature art show to begin at City Art Works

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Nature lovers will have a chance to feed their souls at City Art Works come May 7.

A nature photography exhibit will be on display by photographer Dwayne Anders which will run through the end of June. A kick-off reception will be from 5 until 7 p.m.

"I just find stuff that looks good," Anders said. "I do a lot of nesting large birds, like snow egrets and white egrets. Most of my wildlife stuff has been birds."

He also photographs old buildings and barns.

Anders, a long-time resident of Minden, has been taking photographs since the early 1970s. His first camera was a Polaroid. "When I was around 10 or 11, my dad bought a Polaroid, black and white, and he let me shoot it," he said. "I shot up all the film in a day or two, and he made me use all the money I'd earned to go buy some more."

Since then, he says he's always liked to take photos and see them print out. He does most of his own printing, with the exception of some metal prints.

"It's just exciting to me to create something like that and print it," Anders said.

Anders' work has been showcased before, but he intends to add new photos to the collection that will be displayed at City Art Works.

Much of what he will display is work from film and from digital. In fact, he says he prefers digital now because the clarity is so much better – not to mention the perks of technology. "I can take a picture and have a 16 by 20 in 20 minutes," he said. "It's just fun to see it come off that printer. It's exciting and creative."

A few metal prints will be on display as well. The metal prints are ones that are printed on 1/8-inch aluminum, Anders says.

"It gives them vibrance," he said. "It really looks good."

He has a large standout flower print that will be on display. Textured dual-tone prints will be shown as well.

"It's interesting and different," he said.

City Art Works provides art classes and sponsors art shows. For more information on the art show or City Art Works, located at 701 Main St., call their office at 318-540-3324.

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# DOWNTOWN Downtown bill passes out of committee

*Rep. Reynolds says next stop is House floor for discussion* 

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A bill that clarifies some things with the Downtown

Development District has passed out of committee and will go to the House floor next week, says state Rep. Gene Reynolds.



"It'll probably be on the

- **REYNOLDS** 

floor at the end of next week or the first of the next," he said. "There was very little discussion on the bill. It was

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#### COURT WATCH

# Sullivan in court again on additional charges

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A man found guilty of various drug charges in March was back in court this week on additional charges. Voltaire Sullivan's case on charges of possession with intent to distribute Schedule I

CDS and introducing contraband into or upon the grounds of any state correctional institution was passed until Sept. 18 for status conference. Status conference has been set for the same date on other charges of possession with intent to distribute Schedule II CDS, possession with intent to distribute

Schedule I CDS, convicted felon possession a firearm or carrying a concealed weapon, illegal possession of stolen firearms, possession of a firearm while in possession of a controlled dangerous substance and attempted simple escape.

He went before 26th Judicial District Judge Mike

Nerren. In March, a jury found Sullivan guilty of three counts of distribution of Schedule II CDS (crack cocaine) and one count of distribution of methamphetamine. He is scheduled for sentencing on these charges June 29.

In March, District Attorney Schuyler Marvin says he

intends to "multi-bill him", which means Sullivan is eligible for the "habitual offender status."

"I'm looking for a life sentence out of this case," he said at the time.

Sullivan could receive five to 30 years on each count on the charges for which he was convicted.

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# COURT WATCH Kennon found guilty of drug charges

#### **STAFF REPORTS**

A Minden man has been found guilty of several drug charges, but not guilty of others.

Keddrick Kennon was found guilty of distribution of Schedule II CDS and possession of Schedule II CDS (cocaine). "Additionally, the jury

found Mr. Kennon not

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#### guilty of an additional count of distribution of Schedule II CDS (cocaine) and not guilty of distribution of a substance falsely represented as a controlled dangerous substance," according to a news release from the district attorney's office. District Attorney Schuyler Marvin candidly recognizes there were issues with the video evi-

dence related to the two charges in which the jury came back with a not guilty verdict and respects their decision.

"I want to especially thank Captain Dan Weaver, who served as my case agent," Marvin said. "The narcotics guys at the Minden Police Department did an excellent job in staying focused on drug dealers in Minden. I think this will

send a strong message to those who want to venture into the drug trade."

Kennon is scheduled for sentencing June 1, and subsequent to that, Marvin intends to file a habitual offender bill.

Kennon went to trial before 26th Judicial District Court Judge Parker Self.

# Senate committee OKs medical marijuana bill, headed to floor

#### MELINDA DESLATTE Associated Press

BATON ROUGE Louisiana law enforcement associations have previously blocked efforts to get medical marijuana to suffer, patients who despite a 1991 state law allowing its medicinal use. That changed Wednes-

day. Michael Ranatza, head daughter passionately advocated for medical marijuana last year, when the bill failed to gain support.

Testifying before the same committee last year, Alison Neustrom, the daughter of Lafayette Parish Sheriff Michael Neustrom, had recently found out she had cancer. She told the committee that interaction with her 2year-old was difficult because of chemotherapy side effects, a problem she said medical marijuana would have helped. 'One witness, who's not with us today, made a big difference on me," Ranatza said of Alison Neustrom, who has since died. "I think the move our sheriffs made (was) to be compassionate ... and provide relief." Louisiana legalized medical marijuana in 1991 for people with certain conditions. But rules were not set up for dispensaries, so no prescriptions have been issued. As written, Mills' proposal would have tight controls on the use and

distribution of the drug. Only 10 pharmacies in the state could fill prescriptions. The Department of Agriculture and Forestry would oversee the state's sole cultivation facility. And patients prescribed the drug would be closely monitored.

There's also another major provision that's destined to disappoint certain medical marijuana supporters: users cannot smoke it. Under the bill, patients could only consume refined forms of marijuana, such as oils or flakes, said Mills, a pharmacist. "I think this is a very cautious way to do it," Mills said. He said he wanted to get the drug "to people who really need it and not have this thing be a total scam."

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## ARREST

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fic stop, the driver, later identified as Henix, could not produce the proper paperwork. The officer asked him to step out of the vehicle and for consent to search.

Police say consent was given and during the search, officers found money on his person and a pair of gloves on the back floorboard of the car. Inside each glove, was

a clear, plastic bag containing suspected mari-

#### the vehicle, but because family members began showing up at the scene, Henix was cuffed and transported to the Minden police station. The search of the vehicle was continued at the

Officer Clint Smith

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**SULLIVAN** 

station, and it revealed an additional plastic baggie containing pills later identified as Ecstasy.

Henix was arrested on the above charges and transported to Bayou Dorcheat Correctional Center for booking.

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passed really easy."

Reynolds says the bill clarifies membership to the Main Street Commission and who has the right to hire and fire the downtown development executive director.

Mayor Tommy Davis went to Baton Rouge Thursday to plead the case for the bill's passage. He says the problem was no one on the commission met the requirements, which made the commission unconstitutional.

According to the new bill, for potential members of the commission to

qualify, they must either be a registered voter of Minden or hold a majority interest in a business or property located in the Downtown Development District.

It also changed some language in the bill,

Minden has а downtown business district but not a Retail Merchants Association.



DAVIS

Т h e downtown development district begins where Dennis Street intersects with Highway 80 and ends around Pennsylvania Avenue with properties in between.



of the Louisiana Sheriffs' Association, suggested a Senate health committee should make good on the 1991 law and support a bill that would develop a framework to dispense marijuana to sufferers of cancer, glaucoma and a severe form of cerebral palsy.

committee The approved the bill — sponsored by Sen. Fred Mills, R-Parks — without objection, sending it to the full Senate for debate, a year after overwhelmingly rejecting a similar proposal.

While district attorneys still object to the measure, Ranatza said he had a change of heart after a colleague's terminally ill

Some on the committee still had reservations.

"It needs to be completely transparent so everybody sees what's going on," said Sen. Daniel Claitor, R-Baton Rouge. He pointed to California's exceptionally permissive medical marijuana law and

said he did not want to be party to a "sham."

Pete Adams, the head of the Louisiana District Attorneys' Association, said his organization remains opposed. He questioned claims about marijuana's medicinal benefit.

"Our position is pretty simple: We believe that most of the arguments for it are anecdotal," Adams said.

Medical marijuana advocates also raised concerns, saying the bill leaves out many illnesses and conditions they believe should be eligible for the drug.





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# Budget-balancing deal has yet to take shape in legislature

#### MELINDA DESLATTE Associated Press

BATON ROUGE lawmakers Louisiana remain undecided on how to close next year's \$1.6 billion shortfall, so the House committee tax has advanced a menu of options that could become the building blocks of a budget-balancing deal.

The Ways and Means Committee spent much of this week approving any tax proposal that might have a chance of full legislative passage and that can be used to piece together the larger budget puzzle.

Cigarette tax increase? Sent to the House floor. Caps on Louisiana's film tax credits? Three options advanced to the full House. Proposals to collect state sales tax from online retailers? Two of those won committee passage. Suspension of tax breaks, closure of corporate tax loopholes, solar tax credit changes? All moved to the House for consideration.

Now that the committee has given the House more than two dozen ideas, the tough part begins: finding tax changes that enough lawmakers will back in an

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within the sheriff's office.

Sheriff Gary Sexton

reportedly told the KTBS

the nepotism law only

election year and that fall under strict guidelines of what Gov. Bobby Jindal will support.

Financing for public colleges and health care services for the poor, elderly and disabled hinge on the decisions. Those areas are the most vulnerable to budget cuts. Hundreds of LSU students protested on the state capitol steps Thursday, worried about the threat of deep cuts.

Committee Chairman Robideaux, Ioel R-Lafavette, framed the larger budget negotiations as a debate over priorities. He said tax incentives should be considered as state spending that must be weighed against other items in the budget.

"Do we maintain our current level of investment in tax incentives, or do we choose to invest some of these dollars in health care and higher education?" Robideaux asked. He said he believes "we need to craft a budget that doesn't do permanent damage to our most important engine of long-term economic growth - higher education."

The proposals approved by the Ways and Means Committee could generate anywhere from a few million dollars to hundreds of millions for the state budget. Some require a twothirds vote.

But just because the panel agreed to move a piece of legislation to the House floor, that doesn't mean the measure has widespread support - or even the backing of committee members. Robideaux said his committee simply wanted to give lawmakers the ability to sift through as many revenue-raising options as possible.

The House Appropriations chairman, Rep. Jim Fannin, R-Jonesboro, is holding the budget bills in his committee, waiting to see what tax changes the House is willing to support and what money that could give him to plug into next year's budget.

Normally, Fannin's committee would advance the budget bills next week, but that's been pushed back a week.

With constitutional requirements that most of the bills involved in the budget talks must start in the House, the Senate is awaiting decisions from its colleagues.

"We're hoping the House will get together with the leadership and

applies to him, not those working under him.

It is reported the ethics board will be looking into other allegations of money missing from the sale of scrap metal from the demolition of Union Elemen-

Sally Pace Cox

Funeral services for Sally Pace Cox will be at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 3, 2015, at Lakeview United Methodist Church in Minden with the Rev. Gary Faircloth officiating. Interment will follow at Gardens of Memory under the direction of Rose-Neath Funeral Home. The family will receive friends from 5 until 7 p.m., Saturday, May 2, 2015, at Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Minden.

tary School in Doyline as well as inmate abuse. Sexton says he can't talk about the allegations under the advice of his attorney, Rick Sterritt,

counsel for the WPSO. "I'm ready to answer allegation that's made," he on the table, but I can't until the ethics board says the confidentiality of this matter has now been destroyed. They sent the information to the wrong people. We can't answer the allegations and make

> with the Rev. Keith Adams officiating. The Funeral Home in Minden.

Terry was born Dec. 24, 1955, in Little Rock, Arkansas and entered into rest April 30, 2015 in Sibley.

sister, Margaret Diann Hoyle preceded him in death.

He is survived by his sisters, Linda Sue Miller of Minden, Margie Pritchard of Sibley, Jenny Henry of Dubberly, Pam Stanley of Minden, and brother, Jerry Smith of Siblev.

regarding the nepotism accusation. He claims he doesn't know anything about the other allegations, he said to KTBS.

"It's kind of like a bas-

ketball game. You watch

the last four minutes," he

said. "I would get con-

cerned a couple of weeks

out if there wasn't suffi-

cient revenue to close the

tigators and allow them to

talk to the employees

gap."

His parents, Calvin and Coy Smith and



cooperate fully with inves-

family will receive friends from 5 until 7 p.m., Friday, May 1, 2015, at Rose-Neath



Courtesy Photo

the members to determine have to be able to deal which of those measures with.' they're going to pass out," A member of the Legissaid Senate President John lature since 1972, Alario Alario, R-Westwego. "That said he's not yet worried would give us a clear piclawmakers won't reach a ture of the revenue measbudget deal before the sesures that we're going to sion must end June 11.

said. "I'm ready to lay it out

body anytime." But, he told KTBS he will

employees from the state of Louisiana.

She was preceded in death by her husband Fred Cox. She is survived by her mother, Hildarene Pace of Minden; father, M.T. Pace Jr. of Minden; sister-in-law, Laverne Pace of Minden; niece, Amanda Landry and husband Marcus of Gonzales; and nephew, Matthew Pace and wife Kristy of Williston, North Dakota.

### Terry W. 'Buddy' Smith

**SMITH** 

Sally was born Dec. 10, 1955, in Minden and entered into rest April 30, 2015, in Minden. She was a member of Lakeview United Methodist Church. She enjoyed the lunch gatherings with her retired friends and fellow

Graveside services for Terry W. "Buddy" Smith will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, May 2, 2015, at Bistineau Cemetery in Heflin under the direction of Rose-Neath Funeral Home,

#### mark your calendar classes events May 2015 Senior Citizen Prom Breastfeeding Class Thursday, May 7th, 4-6pm Third Tuesday of each month - 6:00-8:30pm Here's a glimpse at Webster Parish Council on Aging MMC Ed Building 729 Main Street MMC's support groups, 316 McIntyre Street in Minden 318-371-5660 classes & events for May. All Seniors are invited for an evening of For a complete listing, go to dancing, music, food and fun! Prepared Childbirth Classes www.mindenmedicalcenter.com 371-4663 Second Monday of each month and click on Calendar. 6:00-8:00pm - MMC Ed Building, 729 Main National Hospital Week Classes are free unless Street May 10th - May 16th 318-371-3242 otherwise noted. Be sure to express your appreciation for Camp Mindy the people, facilities and technologies that Tuesdays at 10:00am - MMC 4th Floor make trustworthy, reliable health care 318-371-5660 possible in our community. Hospital Orientation for first-time parents & seasoned pros. Stroke Recovery Celebration Wednesday, May 13th, 3pm support Joint Camp Inpatient Rehab Dining Room on 3rd Floor Mondays at 8:00am • MMC 2nd Floor Join us as we celebrate life after stroke groups 318-382-4083 and learn more about stroke symptoms, how to seek emergency help and Education on what to expect before, Alzheimer's TeleStroke services available at MMC. Second Thursday of each month 4pm during & after surgery for patients 371-5669 MMC Senior Care – 5th Floor Room 546 scheduled for hip or knee replacement Open to family members and caregivers. surgery. First Cup with KTBS Channel 3 371-5669 Tuesday, May 19th, 4:30-8:30am Senior Fitness Diabetes MMC Cafeteria Every Tuesday morning from 10:00-11:00am Third Thursday of each month 6pm -Join us for your first cup of coffee, learn Minden Presbyterian Church \$5 per class MMC Cafeteria. 318-377-2589 or 318-377-0060 more about new services offered at MMC Helps those over 55 improve their physical and meet KTBS News Anchors as they film

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**EDITORIAL** ROUND UP

# American Press, on keeping energy cost in check

In Louisiana, energy is a part of our business — and business should be good. However, it seems others could be taking advantage of us when it comes to paying for that energy.

An updated analysis of the study "Energy Cost Impacts on Louisiana Families" has found that families across the state face disproportionate increases in their energy costs.

The study found that 76 million households in 31 states — and notably lower-income families in Louisiana — are more susceptible to energy price increases than families at higher income levels.

"Despite being home to an abundance of energy resources, the administration's politicized energy agenda has led to higher electricity costs that Louisiana can ill afford," said Mike Duncan, president and CEO of the American Coalition for Clean Coal Electricity, in a news release. "As a result, families are often presented with unplanned for, staggering electric bills during the coldest and hottest months that force the decision of whether to heat or eat."

Duncan said Louisiana's 939,000 lower-income and middle-income families already spend an average of 17 percent of their after-tax income on energy.

Louisiana households with pretax annual incomes below \$50,000 spend an estimated average of 17 percent of their after-tax income on residential and transportation energy, according to the study. For the 36 percent of households earning less than \$30,000 before taxes, 23 percent of their income is spent on energy before any government assistance. We as Louisianans, are more than willing to pay our fair share for quality service and energy, but this study seems to indicate that we are paying for others as well. This could be something that is hurting our state's economy, both long term and in the present. With all the cuts that are going on in education and other essential services, it seems we need to take a good, long look at just what our energy costs should be. It is important that we keep such costs in check with the rest of the country so that our state and its population is not put in an even deeper financial hole. It is important to remember that Louisiana is a big part of the process to provide this country with energy and this should become a much larger burden on us than anyone else. Our leaders should find ways to take advantage of our place in the process and not allow us to be punished for our efforts.

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### PERSPECTIVE

# Full schedule ahead for chamber of commerce

# PERSPECTIVE Thugs and Thuggery

To borrow from the late Art Linkletter, grownups say the darndest things. Especially liberal grownups during a riot. Or shall we say ... an 'uprising?"

This week in Baltimore was certainly no exception. We witnessed a CNN anchor blame cops who are mil itary veterans and thus "ready to do battle." There was also the attentionhungry columnist who described the smashing of police cars as a "legitimate political strategy.

But the single dumbest comment in recent days may have been spewed by Baltimore City Council member Carl Stokes. Coincidentally, the coun cilman becomes eligible for Medicare this very weekend, so there's no way to ascribe his astounding ignorance to the foolishness of youth.

Stokes was on TV the day after hordes of young men burned and looted stores and tried their best to injure Baltimore cops. Most clearthinking Americans would describe those miscreants as "thugs.

But not Carl Stokes, who compared the word "thug" to the most vile racial epithet. If the councilman has his way, we'll all be dancing around the truth, maybe referring to the "T word.'

This is not an attempt to pick on one politician who said something idiotic, but it's instructive. A "teachable moment," as liberals like to say. If you look up Carl Stokes' official bio, it includes this passage: "Councilman Stokes was a successful businessman, having managed

and ultimately purchased a chain of retail clothing stores.

So what would the esteemed councilman call young men who smashed the windows of his clothing store and cleaned out the joint? Perhaps he would characterize them as



In a sane world, politicians like Carl Stokes would not excuse the thugs and their thuggery. Rather, city leaders would rush to console business owners whose stores were destroyed. For example, the entrepre neur who watched on a security camera as looters, some of whom he recognized as customers, emptied his sneaker store. If politicians don't convince people like that to stay and vill be p residents of Charm City. The clear losers in the Baltimore situation are that city's poorest residents, most of them black. There will be fewer tourists visiting the beautiful Inner Harbor, thus less revenue and fewer jobs. Fewer suburbanites will head downtown to take in an Orioles game, leading to less income for the vendors who hawk peanuts and Cracker Jacks. The classic song "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" includes an ironic line "I don't care if I never get back." Tha sentiment may now apply to baseball fans who traditionally crowd into the stadium at Camden Yards 81 times every spring and summer. If too many of them "never get back," the ultimate price will be paid by tickettakers and security guards and the vendors who will sell you a Natty Boh beer for \$8.75. The riots in Baltimore were tragic, yes, but also criminal. The villains who robbed shoe stores and pharma cies also stole part of the city's future. If you were a business person, would you build a new store in Baltimore today? Let's say, just hypotheti cally, you own a chain of retail clothing stores. Feel like it's a good idea to expand into West Baltimore? Didn't think so. If there's any ray of hope, it may be that not all Baltimore politicians are as dense as Carl Stokes. Exhibit A is 31-year-old Brandon Scott, the youngest member of the City Council He grew up in Baltimore during the heyday of crack cocaine, earning pocket change by washing the luxury cars of drug dealers. Councilman Scott obviously loves Baltimore dearly, and he minced no words when describing the criminals who rioted and looted. "Obviously they're thugs," he declared, "and we can't let them ruin our city." The young councilman, wise beyond his years, added this: "If you are an adult and you're out there participating in this, you're ruining the future for these young people. He was not referring to fellow councilman Carl Stokes, but he could have been. Because even though Stokes didn't participate in the riots, he excused them as the understandable result of "marginalized" kids. The thugs have done immeasurable damage to Baltimore and its residents. It will take years for the city to recover. Years ... and a few more truth-telling leaders like Brandon Bill O'Reilly is a talk show host on Fox News. His column runs on Friday in the Minden Press-Herald.



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As we quickly move toward summer, I feel the need to do a little light housekeeping. Not the mop and broom kind, but the recognition/thank you kind. Our third annual Total Resource Campaign (TRC) is complete. "Rails to Revenue" was a huge success, and I want to thank all of the volunteers as well as the companies they represent. From Citizens National Bank we had Terry Shelton, Tina McKissack, LaTina DeLoach and Deborah Bethea. Representing Conoco-Philips was Glenda Allums and her team members Jason Veitch of Anti-Pest & Veitch; Jason Parker with

Louisiana State Police; and Wendy Blood with Town & Country Health & Rehab. Freda Albritton was team captain for

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patrick Life group which included DeAnn Robinson, Rebecca Shelley, and Cynthia McCormick. From Gibsland Bank we had Greg Lee and Jeffory Lee. Minden Medical Center served as our TRC sponsor and also provided a team comprised of team captain Jennifer Spurlock, Carli Day, Rebecca Bower, Melissa White, Daphne Baham, and Ashley Gruner. These wonderful volunteers gained sponsorship dollars totaling 92% of our campaign goal; assuring that the Chamber will continue to provide great programs, events and opportunities for the business community. A very special thank you goes to Joe Adams for serving as our TRC Chair for the second year. The

Chamber is in your debt.

On Wednesday, May 6th, we will honor our 2014-15 class of Webster Youth Leadership participants with a graduation at Orleans on Main. Terry Gardner's dedication to this program cannot go unrecognized. Each month these young people meet to learn about our community its government, schools, healthcare and many other subjects. Terry facilitates all of the monthly sessions as well as provides breakfast for them on Leadership days. We appreciate him as well as the schools who allow these students to miss a day of classes each month in order to participate. Those students participating and the schools they represent are as follows:

Lakeside High School: Lane Hammons Monie Hollinger Allie Lofton Tiffany Odom Abby Reynolds Ty Walton Zac Zaldivar

Minden High School: Aubrey Dennis Laura Frazier Jordan Lary Hayley Lindsay Donte Lindsey Alycia Parker Hayden Wilkes Krystal Williams

Glenbrook High School: Bridget Cone Gracyn Gorman Clay Simonton Lauren Windham

The Chamber will host an Employer Seminar on Wednesday, June 3, at the Community House. Sponsored by The Fleming Group, the seminar is open to the public and will be conducted by the Louisiana Workforce Commission. Topics covered will include Child Labor Laws, Employee or Independent Contractor: Do You Know the Difference? Also on the schedule are On the Job Training Contracts, and the Importance of Employee Handbooks. Sessions will be held from 8:30-Noon and 12:30-4:00. We are offering two different sessions to allow more employees to attend. Cost will be \$25 per person for Chamber members and \$35 per person for future Chamber members. Please contact Stephanie at 377-4240 to register. These are timely topics crucial to labor law compliance for every business. You don't want to miss it!!!

We will be seeking nominations for our FIFTH "15 Under 40" class very soon. The Gala sponsored by TG Companies, LLC, is scheduled for October 20th at the Minden Civic Center. For more information or to receive a nomination form, just call the Chamber.

The Legislative Session is in full swing. This is a Fiscal Session, so money is the main topic of most discussions. Please educate yourself as to bills that affect our area. Our Chamber's Government Affairs Committee will have a full report soon. We will publish them on our website as they are brought forward. Call your legislators. They need our input.

To keep up with all of the Chamber's activities, I invite you to "like" us on Facebook or visit our Website at www.mindenchamber.com. Stephanie keeps both updated daily so take advantage of this free means of being informed. We also have an Instagram account "mindenchamber" where we post pictures and notices as well.

Jerri dePingre' is president of the Minden-South Webster Chamber of Commerce.



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## Around Town Annual Freedom Fund Banquet

The Minden branch of the NAACP will have its Annual Freedom Fund Banquet at 6:30 p.m., May 8 at the Minden Civic Center. The keynote speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Earl Griggin Jr., presiding elder of Monroe District of the CME Church and former pastor of Mt. Zion CME in Minden. For ticket infor- mation, contact Tan Grigsby at 470-3364 or Sharon Wallace at 840- 1165.

## Saturday, May 2

Mt. Lebanon Historical Society presents "Stage Coach Days" at Mt. Lebanon. Live music, cake walks, a silent auction, quilt raffle will be available. Gourmet hot dogs at noon and supper at 5 p.m. with grilled hamburgers. Lots of food and fun. Also, a fun game of Mt. Lebanon Jeopardy will be played with trivia questions and answers about the history of Mt. Lebanon. The event begins at 11 a.m. Exit 61 off I-20, Mt. Lebanon is on Highway 154, three miles south of Gibsland.

A special meeting to discuss the development plans proposed by Creighton Hill Development Corp. will be at 1 p.m. in the fellowship building at Great Saint Paul Baptist Church.

The Pine Grove cemetary fund annual memorial service will be at Pine Grove Baptist Church at 11 a.m. The offering is used to maintain Pine Grove, Crow and Miller cemeteries. A covered dish lunch will follow the service. All are welcome.

## Sunday, May 3

Union Grove Baptist Church will host its 111th church anniversary at 3 p.m. The guest speaker and church will be Pastor Donald Crawford and Sweet Home Missionary Baptist Church of Emerson, Arkansas.

Rocky Mount Baptist Church will host its 17th anniversary for Pastor Billy R. Ellis at 3:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Julian Burns of Springville United Baptist Church of Gibsland. Rocky Mount BC is located at Highway 534 in Homer.

### ENGAGEMENT

# Smith - Mosley engaged to marry



Ieisha is the granddaughter of Doris Cutchin of Newport News, Virginia and the goddaughter of Doretha Knight of Rosedale, Maryland. She is a graduate of Northwood University in Cedar Hill, Texas and is currently employed with Equifax Inc.

Her groom-to-be is the grandson of George and Lula Fuller of Doyline and Willa and the late William Mosley of Monroeville, Alabama. He is the godson of Saundra Martin of Minden. He is a graduate of University of North Texas in Denton, Texas and is currently employed with The Home Depot.

The wedding is planned for May 23, 2015 at Ashton Gardens Wedding Venue in Dallas officiated by Elder Russell Fuller. The couple plans to honeymoon in Maui, Hawaii.

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# MINDEN RECREATION CENTER Thursday's little league

#### Winston goes No. 1 to Tampa Bay TAMPA, Fla. (AP) The struggling Tampa Bay Buccaneers are counting on Jameis Winston to help them become relevant again.

NFL DRAFT

The Heisman Trophywinning quarterback was selected with the first overall pick in the NFL draft on Thursday night, instantly becoming the face of a franchise that missed the playoffs the past seven seasons and hasn't won a postseason game since the club's Super Bowl run in 2002.

Coach Lovie Smith and Jason Licht made the call, concluding after months of interviews and exhaustive research that Winston not only can be the answer to team's offensive woes, but that the 21-year-old has learned from off-the-field mistakes that threatened to undermine his stock in the draft.

"If he wasn't a good guy, we wouldn't have used the first pick on him," Licht said.

"He's a champion. He's a leader. He's a winner. He's got tremendous football character, tremendous intelligence and work ethic," the GM added. "His work ethic is one thing that really, really put him over the top for us.'

Winston led Florida State to a national title two years ago and finished 26-1 as the Seminoles starter.

"The challenge is just being an NFL player, period. I'm not worried about any off-the-field situations or even on-the-field situations," he said. "I'm just worried about living this new lifestyle and just developing into a great man for the Tampa Bay community for my teammates, because it's all for them and it's all for the success of this franchise."

# Darlings Blaze 13

State Farm 2 Riley Robinson led Blaze with a triple and two doubles, Avarie Teutson had a triple and two singles, Addison Monk tripled and doubled, Paiton Levesque had two singles and Hallie Harmon, Lucy Giddens and Landry Thomas added base hits.

Chelsea Jackson and Mattlyn Price singled twice to lead State Farm and Keyonia Richardson and Kambree Frizzell had base hits

#### **Dirt Divas 7 Global Pressure 2**

Kylie Ryan led Global Pressure with two singles, followed by Grace Anderson and Jacey Adams with base hits.

Rebecca Mosley singled and doubled for the Divas, while Lainey Mercer singled twice and Colby Hollis, Sara Beth Culpepper, Hadley Haynes, Isabel Sifuentez, Anna Williford and Gracie Schaub added base hits.

#### **Dixie Angels** Mark Dunn Tigers 1 **Fuzion 3**

Gracie Green led Fuzion with a homerun, followed by Tatum Hays with a double and Miranda Crabtree with a base hit.

Molly Fanning pitched well for Fuzion, striking out five.

Kaydree Kemp and Kaleigh Foster had base hits for the Tigers and Piper Stevens struck out six batters

#### Minden Athletic 14 Cooksey's Tax 0

Sarah Margaret Mosley had a huge night, hitting a homerun, triple and single Minden Athletic. for Sydney Robinson played well too, hitting a homerun, double and single and Ella Floyd also blasted a homer. Claire Waites had two doubles, Ella Williams tripled, Kenzie Warmack had two base hits and Gabby Salas added a base hit. Mosley also struck out six batters. Kelsie Morgan pitched for Cooksey's, striking out two.



Southern Stone.

Brody Walker and Garrett Adams had the only base hits for Roma. **Minden's Finest** Storage 0

**Defiance Energy 1** Landon Brewer and Malachi West had big base hits for Defiance to lead the way.

For Minden's Finest Storage, Noah Cox, Gavin Irby and Ke'Reggion Jackson had base hits.

#### AA Elm St. Dental 1 Wonder Boys 12

Bryson Ranger had an amazing game, hitting three homeruns for the Wonder Boys. Brody Bower also homered for Wonder Boys while adding a double as well. Reagan Coyle, Hudson Brown and Easton Sanders had doubles also, while Kevin Berry, Landon Huddleston, Gaige Machen and Jackson Speer added multiple base hits.



#### BOXING Betting big on May-Pac fight LAS VEGAS (AP) -Days before the fight,

one Manny Pacquiao believer had already put \$500,000 on his man in the MGM Grand sports book.

Now, book operator Jay Rood is working hard to balance the action.

"Hopefully by this evening we'll have taken a million-dollar bet on Mayweather," Rood said Thursday. "We're trying to get that hooked up now."

Big bets and big fights are nothing new in this gambling city. But the richest fight ever is also drawing more money at the betting window than any fight before it.

"The handle on the Strip will be astronomical," Rood said. "It will easily become the biggest fight in Nevada books. I think it could fall somewhere between \$60-80 million.'

Pacquiao fans have led the way, betting their fighter early and often in most of the city's legal sports books. The influx of money on the underdog has caused odds to drop to less than 2-1 in most books, though some larger Mayweather bets have kept them from falling even more.

#### Dixie Belles First Methodist 0 **OWC 14**

Haley Cross, Karlee Osbon and Harlie Miller had base hits to lead OWC. Cross pitched for OWC, striking out six batters in five innings.

Audrey Plants and Sarah Disotell had the only base hits for First United Methodist.

Plants also struck out three batters in the circle.

#### Haughton Heat 11 Pink Pratique 2

Compton had the only hit for the Heat, a single.

Myers was the winning pitcher for Haughton, striking out eight.

For Pink Pratique, Sha-Sha Whiting had a single.

Zimya Manning led the way with three strikeouts from the circle for Pink Pratique.

#### Baseball **Coach Pitch** Roma 1 **Southern Stone 8**

Hudson Glasscock and Cameryn Davis homered for Southern Stone to lead the way. Connor Bolton, Cash Frizzell and Justin Woodford added doubles, while Derrick Bryant, Gage Williams, Judson Boothe and Ryan Reagan added base hits for

Seth Mangrum tripled to lead Elm Street Dental, followed by Copeland Cupples, Levi Rhodes and Dawson Day with base hits.

#### **Roughneck Rentals 1** Alpha Energy 0

Zander Rowell had two hits base to lead Roughneck, while Douglas Lazarus, Garrett Simpson and Dakota Royer added extra base hits.

Matthew Michaels and Hunter Sutton had the only base hits for Alpha.

#### AAA Lions Club 11 Kirk's Towing 3

Bryce Powell led Lions Club with a triple, Jake Wilkins had a double and Ethan Latour and Dayton Sims came through with base hits.

Jake Wilkins also struck out 10 batters on the mound for the win.

Jacob Whitehead led Kirk's towing on the mound, striking out four batters.

#### Minden Athletic 9 Alpha Railroad 3

Jacob Powell tripled and singled, Cooper Chase tripled and Chase Tolbert and Broox Swain had two base hits each Minden Athletic. for Kendall Flournoy and Luke Vining rounded out the attack with a base knock.

Hayden Harmon tripled to lead Alpha

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Railroad, and Price Miller singled.

Miller struck out eight batters for Alpha, while Chase Tolbert had a huge night on the mound, striking out 13.

**Dixie Youth** Minden Athletic 10 Braves 0

Blaine Sparks, Whit McKaskel, De'Mareya Howard, Jacob Corke, Drake Freeman and Hayden Engel all had base hits for Minden Athletic.

The highlight of this game was Blaine Sparks, who tossed a no-hitter and struck out eight batters

Grayson Lamar and Connor Dunfrey combined to strike out seven batters for the Braves.

#### Swain's Sluggers 7 Tigers 3

Je'Dyah Taylor hit a homerun to lead Swain's, while Jackson Powell, Bryce Swain and Hayden Brown smashed doubles.

Luke Thompson and Luke Dickenson added base hits.

Jake Walker tripled and singled to lead the Tigers and Parker Hall added a base hit.

Walker struck out 12 batters on the mound for the Tigers, and Jackson Powell sat down five batters.

#### Rangers 0 **Bulldogs** 7

Jackson Mayfield and Grady Brasher had doubles for the Bulldogs, and Carson Parker, Conner Heard and Jonathan Parkerson added base hits.

Grady Brasher struck out seven batters on the mound.

For the Rangers, Jake Chumley had the only base hit, while Trevor Chachre struck out seven batters

#### U.S. Silica 13 Tide 2

Andrew Cooper led Silica with a triple, Keegan Frizzell, Xander Turner and Matthew Seales had doubles and Thomas Rhame, Corbin Kendrick and Reggie Lofton added base hits. Seales also struck out six batters on the mound.

Jacquez Jackson tripled to lead the Tide, Justin Richardson doubled and Seth Johnson added a base hit.

Richardson had a big game on the mound, for Minden Elite.

#### striking out 10 batters. **Dixie Boys Town & Country 7** Lakeside 8

Trevor Randle and Braedon Frye tripled to lead Lakeside, while Alex Haynie had two singles and Eric Lander had a base hit.

Chris Stewart led the Warriors on the mound with three strikeouts in three innings of work.

Nate Willis doubled to lead Town & Country on offense, followed by Cody Johnson, Peter Edwards and Ashley Maness with base hits.

Willis struck out three batters for Town & Country.

#### Farm Bureau 18 Minden Elite 0

Cameron Dollar led the way for Farm Bureau with two doubles and a single. Brittain Ranger smashed a triple and a single and Ethan Baldwin and Millard Johnson doubled and singled. Wesley Dennis and Sutton Synco each had a base hit.

Treyton Butler and Kenneth Gipson had the only two base hits for Minden Elite. Jerestin Baugh and Butler pitched

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The Press-Herald's Team of the Week feature is brought to you every other Friday by Minden Farm & Garden.



METAIRIE, La. (AP) The New Orleans Saints used their top draft choice on a player whose blocking ability might help extend the career of 36-year-old Drew Brees, selecting Stanford offensive tackle Andrus Peat at 13th overall Thursday night.

New Orleans then used its second of two firstround picks to take Clemson inside linebacker Stephone Anthony, who'll join a Saints defense that could use some help after ranking second-to-last in the NFL with 384 yards allowed last season.

Payton said the 6-foot-7, 316-pound Peat will work strictly as an offensive tackle, where the Saints currently have two incumbent starters, twoyear veteran Terron Armstead on the left side and nine-year veteran Zach Strief on the right side.

While Payton said he

didn't want to label Peat as sacks. "Then the produca potential starter next season, he added, "We feel like he certainly has a ceiling that's extremely high. ... I love the way this guy plays. I absolutely love it."

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Payton also stressed that offensive tackle is a hard position to fill in free agency, so the Saints saw it was a wise move to draft a toptier prospect at that spot when they had the chance. He said offensive tackle

"is certainly a position we'd call a need position - maybe not a must, but a need."

Payton said the Saints also saw inside linebacker as a position they needed to address in the draft, and liked Anthony's combination of physical and leadership ability enough to take him with 31st pick they acquired, along with center Max Unger, in a trade that sent start tight end Jimmy Graham to Seattle.

"We love the makeup. He's sharp. He's the leader of their defense," Payton said of Anthony, who was a co-captain and led Clemson with 90 tackles last season, including 101/2 tackles for losses and 21/2

tion on film was real good."

Anthony said he met before the draft with Payton, Saints defensive coordinator Rob Ryan and linebackers coach Joe Vitt, adding, "There was just something about those guys, we clicked."

And while Anthony played inside in college, he said he's equally comfortable on the outside.

"I have no preference. I can play all three posi-tions and I'm willing to play whatever they need

me to play," he said. Peat, meanwhile, said he could also play guard, although his body type, particularly his height, would make him an atypical interior lineman even more so when considering Brees is a relatively short quarterback at 6 feet tall.

"I'm ready to come in and contribute wherever they need me on the line," said Peat, who visited Saints headquarters before the draft. "I just want to come in and compete. I've always played tackle, so I feel comfortable playing both sides."

# COLLEGE BASEBALL LSU wins in 14 innings



STARKVILLE, Miss. - Conner Hale landed at second base and smashed his right fist into the air.

He was the latest — and last — hero in this marathon.

Hale crushed a gamewinning two-run double to right field, and LSU pulled off a trifecta of game-saving plays to beat Mississippi State 5-3 in a 14-inning affair at Dudy Noble Field on Thursday night.

Hale's shot brought home Alex Bregman and Jake Fraley, who both walked, in the top of the

save in closing out the reeling Bulldogs in the bottom of the inning, eliciting field-storming from the LSU dugout.

After all, the Tigers (39-7, 15-6 Southeastern Conference) had reason to celebrate a series opener that many would say they should have lost.

"What a game," said coach Paul Maineri, who picked up his 400th at LSU. "My goodness."

LSU needed — get this three-game saving plays. State's winning runner tripped rounding third base in the bottom of the ninth, and Bregman saved what would have been a game-winning single through the left side later in that inning.

And in the 11th? The Tigers got a spectacular putout at the plate of

Kade Scivicque with plenty of time to spare.

"It was unbelievable," Hale said. "Somebody asked me if I've ever been involved in a game where there were three gamesaving plays, where the game could have literally ended on the play," Mainieri said. "I can't recall that I have."

In fact, Mississippi State had the winning run at either second or third base in the ninth, 10th, 11th innings and 13th innings. In State's last chance, reliever Jake Godfrey punched out Brent Rooker to end the 13th and strand him at third.

The Bulldogs (23-23, 7-15), losers of 11 of their 13, intentionally last walked Bregman in the 14th to get to Hale. He walked, in the top of the State's game-winning run. slammed a 2-2 high hang-14th inning, and Jesse Jake Fraley, on a single to ing curveball off State's

# Glenbrook Hunter's Super Raffle



Congratulations to last week's big winners in the Glenbrook Hunter's Weekly Super Raffle. Left, Jason Veitch of Minden poses with the Taurus 38SP Ultra-Lite Hammerless Revolver he won in the Wednesday, Apr. 22 drawing, with winning numbers 973. Right, Pattie Person of Minden poses with the Ruger SR22 Auto Pistol she won in the Saturday, Apr. 25 drawing. Her winning numbers were 938. The Glenbrook Super Raffle is sponsored by Rockin

Stallings picked up a 12th left field, threw to catcher top reliever, Trevor Fitts.

Rooster in Minden and Michael's Men's Store and Sporting Goods in Homer. Submitted photos

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Cowboys grab Byron Jones with first round pick



IRVING, Texas (AP) - Byron Jones sensed in his conversation with Dallas owner Jerry Jones that the Cowboys had

some anxious moments before their late firstround pick Thursday night.

The cornerback from Connecticut, who went 27th to the defending NFC East champions, was right.

"The most important thing is that we thought we could live if we didn't strike well at pass rusher in this draft," said Jerry Jones, also the team's general "We manager. thought we could live if we didn't strike well at running back. The place where we did not think that we could feel good and sleep right is if we didn't do something there in our secondary at corner."

Keep in mind, this is a franchise that just lost NFL rushing champion DeMarco Murray to division rival Philadelphia, and a team that recently found out it might not have free agent defensive end Greg Hardy for the first 10 games because of a suspension related to a domestic violence case.

"You could tell that they were really eyeing me and hoping that I'd fall to their pick," Byron Jones said. "I'm happy that I did."

The Cowboys figured to be out of the mix for a

running back in the first round when Georgia's Todd Gurley went 10th to St. Louis and Wisconsin's Melvin Gordon was taken five picks later by San Diego.

It's the second time in four drafts that Dallas has taken a cornerback in the first round. The Cowboys traded up to get Morris Claiborne at No. 6 in 2012, but he has underperformed in three seasons and isn't expected to be ready for training camp because of a knee injury.

Coach Jason Garrett sees Jones as a cornerback first, though he spent two seasons at safety to start his UConn career.

"I do believe that it's realistic for him to play corner in this league and also play free safety in this league," Garrett said. "He has the ability and he has the experience."



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# TLC abandoning the 'freak show' to find some heart

NEW YORK — Stepping away from the stage after outlining TLC's future plans one recent morning, Marjorie Kaplan used the phrase "freak show" before anyone else could. It's an image the network chief wants TLC to stay away from.

Yes, Honey Boo Boo is in the rear view mirror. The Gosselin children still appear occasionally, but there's no more divorce drama with Jon and Kate. TLC's latest star, Whitney Thore of "My Big Fat Fabulous Life," is someone to root for.

The network's shows fit broadly under an umbrella of family, style and life milestones, and Kaplan's presentation exuded calmness and warmth.

"It's kind of a relief to go back to something with a sense of purpose," Kaplan, a veteran Discovery Communications executive who also oversees Animal Planet, said in a later interview. "The further the brand went from being The Learning Channel, the harder it got for people to see the purpose."

Brands are important to Kaplan, who found it frustrating that while studies showed people tended to like TLC's programs, they had no sense of what TLC stood for.

Ask about TLC a couple of years ago, and the first image to pop into people's heads would have been Alana "Honey Boo Boo" Thompson, a ham from rural Georgia prone to catchphrases like "a dolla makes me holla." TLC surfed the wave of that cultural phenomenon until it crashed, cancelled last fall with a new season already in the can after reports surfaced that Thompson's mother was dating a man with a criminal past.

a boon in ratings and revenue. The risk is whether its cheesiness — and the bad publicity when things go south — take a toll on a network's reputation.

The bigger danger is that hits that burn bright tend to burn out fast, leaving a struggling network in the ashes, said Robert Thompson, director of Syracuse University's Bleier Center for Television and Popular Culture.

"People are not deciding whether or not to watch a program based on a network's reputation or bad publicity," he said. "They're watching the shows because they like to watch them."

TLC's ratings have been fairly steady, at least in comparison to the steep drops seen by other cable networks lately. It is averaging 919,000 viewers in primetime this season, down from 1.05 million four years ago, according to the Nielsen company. The slip is a little more pronounced among the desirable demographic of 18-to-49-year-olds.

'I do think it's time for them to get another franchise show that they can build around," said Brad Adgate, researcher for Horizon Media, "and that's easier said than done."

The experience of Honey Boo Boo did make for some interesting meetings with prospective show producers, not all of them welcome.

"We've had people pitch us with crazy people," Kaplan said. "We've said we don't feel comfortable with where that show is going to go.'

Health problems that led to Thore's obesity made her an interesting character for "My Big Fat Fabulous Life, but the show works because of her outsized An attention-getting show like personality. The network has 'Here Comes Honey Boo Boo" is done well with series on unusual parents.



families, like the Duggans of "19 Kids and Counting," and the stars of "Little People, Big World." In May, TLC is premiering a series on the 14-member Willis clan, who have a country music act that was featured on NBC's America's Got Talent.'

Other family-oriented series in the works are "Long Lost Family," about people trying to reunite with family or friends they'd grown apart from, and "I Got You Babies," about first-time

The makeover series "Love, Lust or Run" brought TLC back into the fashion genre. The upcoming "Dare to Wear" and "Brides Gone Styled" attempt to gently pull back people from their own bad taste.

A new dating series, "Married By Mom and Dad," follows people so unlucky in love they're willing to let their parents set them up.

To Kaplan, the connective thread for TLC series is they ulti- ment," Kaplan said. "We put our mately have heart. In discussions arms around everybody."

about a new slogan, she was almost sheepish to suggest "everyone needs a little TLC," because it seemed so obvious.

The network can't become so heartwarming that it loses its edge, however. TLC jumped on a hot TV trend when it announced in March that it would make a new series, "All That Jazz," about transgender teen Jazz Jennings and her family.

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place. TV's. clocks. tables chairs washers, dryer, sm. deep porting patient to and freezer, beds, frig & from appointments. much more. Come We are looking for on by 1007 Horton St. someone to provide in Minden on Friday. companionship. Must Saturday & Sunday (5/1-3) beginning at have strong work eth- &:00AM. Chili dogs & ics. Exact hours are Bar-B-Q will also be Please for sale. FRIDAY & SAT. MAY

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SATURDAY MAY 2 7am-Until 809 Constable, Tons of tools, garden and household items, and decor! GARAGE SALE 1110 Madison Lane. 4 Families - Friday 7-6 -Saturday 7-12. GARAGE SALE Friday, May 1 and Saturday, May 2. 7:00AM - 3:00PM 187 S. Tan- WITH glewood Dr. Minden Miscellaneous and LA. Items. Lots of Bargains!

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R Ν Y Α CHRISTOPHER KNIGHT AND ROSEMARY KNIGHT

the In Twenty-Sixth Judicial District Court of Webster Parish, Louisiana, No. 74144.

By virtue of a WRIT OF SEIZURE AND SALE issued out Twenty-Sixth of the Judicial District Court of Webster Parish, in the Louisiana. styled above and numbered suit and to me directed, I have seized and taken into my possession and will offer for sale at public auction to the last and highest bidder for cash the benefit of appraisement according to law at the principal front door of the SALE Courthouse in the City May 1-2, Fri 7-5, Sat of Minden, Webster Parish, Louisiana, on WEDNESDAY.

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of the Twenty-Sixth Commence Judicial District Court a of Webster Parish, found marking the SALE issued out Louisiana, the in above styled numbered suit and to me directed, I have 21 North, Range 9 Louisiana, taken West, seized and into my possession and will offer for sale Parish, at public auction to the last and highest bidder for cash WITH the benefit of along the East line at public auction to appraisement according to law at the of the Northwest 1/4, bidder principal front door of a distance of 658.08 WITH the benefit of the the City of Minden, Webster Parish, Louisiana, on WEDNESDAY,

May 6, 2015. during the legal sale hours, the following property, to wit:

All that certain parcel of land in City of Webster Minden, Parish, State of LA, as more fully described in Book 998 Page 292 ID# 110637, being known and designated as Lots 3 and 4, Block 2 Bill Abney Subdivision in the W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of 19 N, Range 9 W; subject to restrictions, servitudes, rights-of-5/8 way and outstanding mineral rights affecting the property. Being the same fee simple property

conveyed by deed from Mary Lee Cooper Harris to Johnny Jackson, dated 07/25/2005 recorded 07/25/2005 on in Book 998, Page 292 in Webster Parish Records. State of LA.

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minutes 22 seconds WEDNESDAY, West along the North June 3, 2015, line of said North 1/2 during the legal sale of the Southeast 1/4 hours, the following of the Northeast 1/4 property, to wit: of the Northwest 1/4, a distance of 588.98 Begin at the Northeast feet; thence prooceed Corner South 00 degrees 35 Southwest Quarter of minutes 55 seconds Section 7, Township West, a distance of 23 North, Range 10 76.85 feet to a set West, Webster Parish, 5/8 rebar and the Louisiana; point of beginning; run South thence continue thence run West 70 South 00 degrees 35 feet; thence run South Section 27, Township minutes 55 seconds 420 feet to the point West, a distance of of beginning; thence 260.88 feet to a set run South 231 feet to rebar thence the North boundary proceed North 89 line of the Springhilldegrees 24 minutes Shongaloo Highway 05 seconds West, a thence run North 71 distance of 194.29 degrees West 205 feet to a 5/8 rebar feet; set on the Easterly North right-of-way line of East 110 feet; thence Shiloh Cemetary run North degrees Road; thence East 70 feet: thence North 13 run South 86 degrees proceed degrees 31 minutes East 152 feet to the 34 seconds West point of beginning along the Easterly together right of way line of improvements located Cemetary thereon and all rights Shiloh distance thereto Road. а of 2.60 feet to a set Property 5/8 rebar; thence 1304 Reynolds Street LIENS, proceed North 09 Springhill, Louisiana degrees 03 minutes 71075. PRIVILEGES 28 seconds West

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items, plus MOVING SALE Friday May 1st and Saturday May 2nd. 8am - Until. 913 Hinton St. Something for everyone!

SATURDAY MAY Louisiana, 2ND 7-until. 705 Drew with Household Lane and clothing and items, located other misc. items. MAY SATURDAY address of 701 Goode 2ND 7a - Noon. 388 Avenue South East Fifth St. Louisiana. Sibley, Band flex exercise machine, kids SOLD clothing, and other то miscellaneous items. SUPERIOR YARD SALE Sat. May MORTGAGES 2 7:00am. 3 familys OR still cleaning out ev-THERETO erything. More to see! 15074 Hwy 80 East.



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screened deck and Minden Press-Herald open deck, and 2 car garage. 318-347-3099

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HOME FOR SALE 3BR. 2BA BRICK HOME, ON 3.08 ACRES. 2517 JACK MARTIN ROAD BY AP-\$160,000. POINTMENT ONLY. CALL 318-453-8685



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April 3, 2015 May 1, 2015 Minden Press-Herald SHERIFF S SALE MIDFIRST BANK VS. GARY GRIFFIN AND 05 SHANA GRIFFIN

In the Twenty-Sixth Judicial 1.25 District Court of Parish, Webster Louisiana, No. 74422. By virtue of a WRIT and/or of use. SEIZURE AND OF

PRIVILEGES issued out SOLD SALE of the Twenty-Sixth то Said SUPERIOR Judicial District Court property seized is that of Webster Parish, of the defendant and OR Louisiana. the in will be sold to satisfy a judgment rendered in above styled and THERETO. numbered suit and to our Honorable Court. me directed, I have seized and taken GARY S. SEXTON into my possession Sheriff and Ex-Officio and will offer for sale

> at public auction to the last and highest bidder for cash WITH the benefit of appraisement and according to law at the principal front door of the Courthouse in the City of Minden, Deputy

Webster Louisiana, on WEDNESDAY, May 6, 2015,

during the legal sale hours, the following property, to wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land situated in the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 25, Township J E N N I N G S , at public auction to 21 North, Range 9 West. Northwestern Land District, Webster Parish, Louisiana, being more and

as follows:

District particularly described Webster Minden Press-Herald

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Parish, April 3, 2015 May 1, 2015 Minden Press-Herald

SHERIFF S SALE BANK OF AMERICA NA VS.

MARKITA SABRA

In Twenty-Sixth Judicial Court Parish, principal front door of Louisiana, No. 73091. the Courthouse in

Parish. Webster Louisiana, No. 74466. By virtue of a WRIT OF SEIZURE AND SALE issued out of the Twenty-Sixth Judicial District Court Webster Parish of Louisiana, in the above styled and numbered suit and to me directed. I have seized and taken into my possession and will offer for sale the last and highest bidder cash for the WITHOUT the benefit of appraisement and of according to law at the

May 1, 2015

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the City of Minden, Webster Parish, Which Louisiana, on address WEDNESDAY. Goodwill

June 3, 2015, during the legal sale SOLD hours, the following TO property, to wit:

ALL OF LOT THREE OR (3) and the South Half THERETO. of Lot Two (2) of Block F of Justice Heights property seized is that Addition to the City of the defendant and of Minden, Webster will be sold to satisfy a Parish, Louisiana, as judgment rendered in per map and plat of our Honorable Court. said addition on file and of record in Map GARY S. SEXTON Book 1, page 2 of the Sheriff and Ex-Officio

Louisiana, together thereto belonging.

Offical Map Records Auctioneer, Webster of Webster Parish, Parish, Louisiana with all improvements Linda thereon and all rights Deputy

Street, Minden, LA 71055. SUBJECT ANY SUPERIOR LIENS, MORTGAGES PRIVILEGES

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SHERIFF S SALE U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR RESIDENTIAL S a i d ASSET SECURITIES CORPORATION. HOME EQUITY MORTGAGE ASSET-BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, **SERIES 2005-KS11** VS.

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Judicial District Court above styled and Webster

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June 3, 2015,

A/K/A appraisement and 9 West, Minden, thereto belonging. according to law at Webster A/K/A the principal front door Louisiana, thence run SOLD

In the Twenty-Sixth of the Courthouse in South 8 feet for the TO Judicial District Court the City of Minden, point of beginning SUPERIOR LIENS, Funds Parish, of the described; thence OR continue South 160 THERETO. feet; thence run OF SEIZURE AND during the legal sale East 80 feet; thence property seized is that shelter SALE issued out hours, the following run North 160 feet; of the defendant and in Webster Parish. for applications to 80 feet to the point judgment rendered in Under the terms of p.m. May 18, 2015. Louisiana, in the City of Minden, also described as the Parish, East 80 feet of Lot 2, GARY S. SEXTON numbered suit and to Louisiana, described Block B, White Oak me directed, I have as beginning at the Subdivision, as per Auctioneer, Webster 1) be non-profits or at seized and taken Southwest corner of plat thereof recorded Parish, Louisiana into my possession the Northwest Quarter in Conveyance Book and will offer for sale of the Northwest 1A, Page 56, records Linda (SW/Cor. of Webster Parish, Deputy the last and highest Of NW/4 of NW/4) Louisiana, together

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Minden Press-Herald SUBJECT LEGAL NOTICE

program. funds may pick up in the an application from awarded Community Services supplement office, located at 208 S a i d emergency food and Gleason Street in programs Minden. The deadline be turned in is 4:00

> national FEMA board, For local agencies chosen information

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units of government; 2) have an accounting April 24, 2015 system; 3) practice May 1 & 8, 2015 nondiscrimination; 4) Minden Press-Herald have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs and, 5) they must have







902 PARK HIGHWAY - Very well

**301 GERMANTOWN ROAD - 902 PARK HIGHWAY -** Very well Completely remodeled 2BR/2BA maintained 3BR/2BA with hardwoods under carpet and good storage space on 3 beautiful lots. Priced to sell at home in great convenient location! \$110,000

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 124 BEECH ST, ARCADIA - Spacious brick home with large master bedroom and open family/dining area. \$64,900

 217 KITCHENS CT. - Beautiful custom 4BR, 3.5Ba with office, gameroom, incredible kitchen, hearthroom, and plenty of built-ins and storage. Also has lovely pool, patio and \$540,000
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209 KITCHENS - Situated on pretty child 6421 HWY 527 - Lovely 3/2.5 on 12 acres with friendly cull-d-sac lot with 4/2.5 - \$299.999

104 LAUREL CR. - Southern comfort and lovely neighborhood beauty shop \$135,000 elegance can be found in this 3BB/2BA plus remodeled in great neighborhood with lots of study with large front and back porches -\$295,000

415 Homer Road • Minden, LA • 377-5115 • Fax: 377-2642 802 JEFFERSON - Large older beautifully renovated 3/2.5 - \$185,000 REDUCED

new deck, outdoor kitchen, playhouse

friendly cull-d-sac lot with 4/2.5 - \$299,999 **1321 and 1323 SIBLEY RD.** - Busy location for 2 commercial properties, both currently rented. Front office bldg. has 1850 sf, new a/c, loading dock, and lots of room. \$298,000 **208 SHIRLEY** - Updated kitchen 3/1.5 with loading dock, and lots of room. \$298,000

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# LDWF issues advisory on cogongrass

#### STAFF REPORT

The Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries is advising private landowners that (Imperata cogongrass cylindrica) is in Louisiana, and now is the time to identify it and treat it. It was first discovered in Louisiana in 1990 in Washington Parish and has since spread to most of the southeastern parishes and some western and central parishes.

Cogongrass, an invasive exotic species, grows in very dense mats and rapidly displaces native vegetation, eventually converting acres of once productive habitat to an ecological desert, void of almost any desirable plants. When this happens, the wildlife species that depend on the native vegetation are displaced and must seek other areas to live, feed and reproduce. Cogongrass spreads by underground shoots called rhizomes and by seeds. The dense stands of grass are very flammable and burn with an intense heat that can damage or kill standing timber. Once burned, however, it comes

back as vigorous as ever. Identification of cogongrass is relatively easy, since it is typically found in dense, often circular, patches, void of any other grasses or forbs. The leaves are long and slender, up to six feet long and one inch wide, but more commonly about two to three feet long and 34 of an inch wide. The leaves are a light yellowish-green and the midrib is offset to one side. It flowers in late March to mid-June and produces cylindrical fluffy white flower heads 2-8 inches long. The seeds are light and carried by the wind, similar to those of a dandelion.

What concerns wildlife biologists and foresters is the difficulty in controlling its growth. For a long time it was thought that there was no controlling cogongrass, but recent research at the US Forest Service's Southern Research Station in Asheville, NC, has shown that treating stands of cogongrass for three consecutive years with a mixture of a glyphosate and imazapyr herbicides has been effective (always follow label recommenda-



tions).

Treatments should occur in May, August or October. Often, a treatment in the spring before flowering and another in the fall before dormancy is effective. After the initial treatments, the area should be closely monitored for re-growth and treated as necessary. LDWF recommends treating this plant when it first appears, which is critical to gaining the upper hand. Left unmanaged, this grass will take over pine stands, pastures, roadsides and anywhere else it becomes established. The cost and effort to control cogongrass can escalate quickly if left unattended. Now is the time to look for it and begin treating your property, if needed.

If you suspect you have this weed growing on your property and need assistance with identification and treatment recommendations, contact your local LDWF Private Lands Biologist. LDWF Wildlife Division field offices and phone numbers include: Monroe (318-343-4044), Minden (318-371-3052), Pineville (318-487-5885), Lake Charles (337-491-2575), Hammond (985-543-4777), Opelousas (337-948-0255), and New Iberia (337-373-0032).

For more information on this subject go to www.cogongrass.org , or contact Jimmy Ernst at 985-543-4784 or jernst@wlf.la.gov.



# Suddenlink offering 150-Meg Internet service in Minden

Suddenlink has launched a new highspeed Internet service with a download speed up to 150 Megabits per second and an upload speed up to 7.5 Mbps in Minden.

also Suddenlink announced that Internet speeds for its existing customers have been increased at no additional charge. Customers with 15 and 30 Mbps services are being upgraded to 50 Mbps, while those with 50 Mbps services are being upgraded to 75 Mbps. Customers are being notified directly about the new speeds. Suddenlink's standard Internet service offerings in the Minden area will now have download speeds up to 50, 75, 100 and 150 Mbps. Customers

who currently subscribe to 107 Mbps service will continue to be provisioned for that speed.

Introducing faster Internet speeds is an early step in a new program announced in August 2014 that will progressively boost Internet speeds and eventually make a 1 Gigabit per second service available. The three-year program includes an investment of almost a quarter-billion dollars, above and beyond other capital improvements. In addition, Suddenlink

also plans to enhance its standard commercial services through this project.

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