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



Minden man was traveling with marijuana, deputies say **LIFE PG.5**



Minden Medical Center welcomes Dr. Kim Reagan **LIFE PG.5**

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MINDEN CRIME

## Burglary suspect injured in chase

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A theft and burglary suspect was injured after he tried to flee police following questioning about items believed to be stolen.

Britt Jacoby Moody Jr., 29, of the 400 block of South Gum Street, was charged with simple burglary, misdemeanor theft,

simple criminal damage to property and resisting an officer by flight. Bond was set at \$22,500. Probation and Parole have placed a hold on him.

Minden Police Chief



**MOODY**

Steve Cropper says Moody had been listed as a suspect in a theft and a burglary.

"They located his vehicle in the 400 block of South Gum Street, and officers approached the residence, made contact with Mr. Moody and advised him they needed to speak with him," he said. "As officers approached, they

observed some (suspected) stolen property in plain view of his vehicle."

Once they made contact with Moody, he was advised of his rights and questioned about the property in his truck.

"Officers indicated to Mr. Moody that another victim had filed a complaint on him about stealing some items from

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Tiffany Copeland along with her 7-year-old son Layton. Tiffany was diagnosed with acute myeloid leukemia Thursday. Courtesy Photo

REMEMBERING SGT. CANVAS



A U.S. Marine stands vigil during a memorial service over the ashes of the late Sgt. Canvas, a K-9 improvised explosive device sniffing dog who is attributed to saving her handler's life. Retired Marine Cpl. James Russell Moseley says due to injuries she received in Afghanistan, she could no longer walk. Bruce Franklin/Press-Herald

## 'That wasn't a dog. That was a veteran'

### Memorial service honors K-9 Retired Marine Sgt. Canvas

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A memorial service worthy of any fallen soldier took place at Eagle Park at Turner's Pond in memory of K-9 Retired Marine Sgt. Canvas Friday.

Her handler, Retired

Marine Corps Cpl. James Russell Moseley, remembered her as a friend, family member and partner. Her history is one of bravery and honor. The number of lives she saved as an improvised explosive device sniffing K-9 is unknown, Moseley said.

"She saved me and my

brothers many times," he said during her eulogy. "She kept going, kept fighting and kept serving."

Sgt. Canvas and Moseley were injured March 13, 2013 when she alerted Moseley to a bomb nearby, but it was too

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**RETIRED U.S. MARINE CORPS CPL. JAMES RUSSELL MOSELEY RECEIVES CALL FROM PENTAGON**

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GIVING THE GIFT OF LIFE

## MASH BASH blood drive kicks off Wednesday at civic center

MASH BASH, LifeShare Blood Center's summer drive will kick off at the Minden Civic Center July 15 and 16, from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by KTBS 3, McDonalds of Minden and the City of Minden.

"Every donor saves three people's lives," LifeShare representative Mary

Jo Henderson said. "And every donor is needed."

Donors will receive a free MASH BASH T-shirt.

According to LifeShare, an average adult has 10 pints of blood in their body and typically if someone needs blood during a surgery, at least three units of blood is transfused; however, a newborn baby has

about a cup of blood in its body.

Henderson says a successful blood drive is not only measured by the number of units collected for the community's blood supply, but an equally important factor is the safety and health of the

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LifeShare Blood Center representative Mary Jo Henderson shows off the free T-shirt donors will receive during the MASH BASH blood drive at Minden Civic Center July 15 and 16. Bruce Franklin/Press-Herald

## 'No one thought it was cancer'

Family, community rallies against leukemia diagnosis

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It's three words no one wants to hear. "You have cancer."

On Thursday following a bone marrow biopsy, that's what 25-year-old Tiffany Copeland was told by her doctors.

After a month of unanswered questions, the procedure revealed that she was beginning to develop acute myeloid leukemia, also known as AML.

"It all started about a month-and-half ago. I was just bruising a lot and didn't know why," Tiffany, who works at Minden Medical Center said. "Dr. (Michael) Chanler decided to run some lab work to try to get answers."

The lab results showed that Tiffany's blood platelet counts were low and that only started her down a road of more unanswered questions that would eventually lead to the heartbreaking news.

"Dr. Chanler started me on steroids, but the whole month

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# SECONDFRONT

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WEBSTER CRIME

## Minden man was traveling with marijuana, deputies say

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A Minden man was allegedly caught with suspected drugs in his vehicle following a traffic stop by the Webster Parish Sheriff's

Office.

Kenneth Wayne Crow, 33, of the 100 block of Roosevelt Drive, was arrested Tuesday, July 7, and charged with possession of marijuana and cited for no turn signal. Bond was set at \$1,250.

According to reports, Webster Parish Sheriff's Deputy Marshall Merritt initiated a traffic stop when he noted a vehicle turning without using a turn signal. Upon making contact with the driver, identified as Crow, he smelled a

strong odor of what he believed to be marijuana emitting from the vehicle.

Reports indicate Crow admitted to throwing out a "dime bag" of marijuana before pulling over. Merritt asked for consent to search the vehicle.

Upon consent, the search revealed a small plastic baggie believed to contain marijuana.

Crow was placed under arrest on the above charges and transported to Bayou Dorcheat Correctional Center.



CROW

### TIFFANY

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of June was just scary because there were no answers and nothing was getting better," Tiffany said. "That's when he sent me to Bossier to see a cancer doctor that specialized in blood disorders because we were trying rule everything out. No one thought it was cancer."

At her doctor visit in Bossier City Thursday, Tiffany says the doctor told her the current treatment didn't seem to be working and they would need to try a new test.

"The doctor told me the steroids didn't seem to be working and that we needed to go ahead and do a bone marrow biopsy today to figure everything out," Tiffany said.

Although Tiffany was desperately searching for answers, she would get them a lot quicker than expected.

"I was told I would have to wait a week for the test results to be back, but they were able to see the leukemia cells under a microscope following the biopsy," Tiffany said from her hospital room at University Health in Shreve-

### TO DONATE

Donations to go toward Tiffany Copeland's recovery can be made at MBL bank under the account Tiffany Copeland Medical Fund or by visiting the Go Fund Me page at [www.gofundme.com/zb3bdtg](http://www.gofundme.com/zb3bdtg).

port. "I was scared, confused and upset. I really didn't realize what was going on. I had some pain and relaxation medicine in me so it took it a minute to register."

Doctors quickly made calls to University Health to start treatment immediately because it spreads rapidly, she said.

On Friday, she started treatment and will intravenously receive chemotherapy for 24 hours a day for seven days. She says doctors will know if the treatment is effective on July 24.

Fighting the blood disorder is not Tiffany's only battle right now. Like many Americans, she isn't covered under any health insurance and has the burden of worrying how to pay the toll on the road to recovery.

Tiffany says that although she isn't covered, there hasn't been any set backs in her treatment.

"I am very, very, very, lucky that no one turned their back on me and people helped me out of the graciousness of their heart

because I don't have health insurance," she said.

To help cover medical expenses, Tiffany's 23-year-old sister, Kelly Copeland, started a fundraising page on [gofundme.com](http://gofundme.com) titled 'The Fight for Tiffany's Life.'

Within three days, 157 people have raised \$10,675 to go towards Tiffany's medical expenses.

Tiffany says she was overwhelmed by all the support.

"I wasn't expecting it (support) at all," Tiffany said. "I am astounded; I still can't believe how much was raised."

Tiffany says she would like to thank everyone in Minden for their support and prayers, especially, her mom Angela Bridges, Dr. Chanler and nurse practitioner Lisa Woods.

For those wishing to donate, the Go Fund Me page can be accessed at [www.gofundme.com/zb3bdtg](http://www.gofundme.com/zb3bdtg). Kelly says an account at MBL Bank has also been set up under the name Tiffany Copeland Medical Fund.



## CITY: NO DUMPING ALLOWED

Officials with the City of Minden are reminding residents that the dumpster at the Minden Community House located on Gladney Street is not for public use. Recently, the dumpster has been filled with a number of objects that have led to trouble with trash pick up. Det. Keith King Jr., with the Minden Police Department, says that anyone caught dumping in someone's dumpster can be charged with criminal mischief which carries a \$500 fine and/or six months in jail. Courtesy Photo

### BLOOD

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donors.

"Donors can donate blood if they have medical conditions, such as high blood pressure, high cholesterol, or diabetes," Henderson said. "The blood donation criteria are passing the mini-physical that includes blood pressure, pulse, temperature, and an iron level. In general, volunteer blood donors must be 16 or older and in good health."

Donors must bring a picture ID to donate. In addition, donors are urged to eat iron rich foods such as leafy green vegetables, raisins, orange juice or red meat before donation.

Henderson says donors are excluded if they are on Coumadin (a blood thinner) or on antibiotics. Donors must be off antibiotics for three days before donating.

In addition, donors must bring a letter from



The back of the shirt displays the KTBS TV-3, McDonald's of Minden and City of Minden logos. The shirts will be given to donors at all blood drive locations. Bruce Franklin-Press-Herald

their doctor if they have had a heart attack, stints or heart surgery before donating. Donors can donate if they are taking Plavix or aspirin.

One unit of blood can be separated into several components: red blood cells, plasma and platelets. Red blood cells are needed for surgeries and trauma patients, while plasma is used for burn patients and cancer patients.

Platelets promote blood

clotting and give those with leukemia and other cancers a chance to live, according to [americas-blood.org](http://americas-blood.org). Cancer, transplant and trauma patients, as well as patients undergoing surgery may require platelet transfusions to survive.

LifeShare Blood Center regularly supplies blood components to 117 medical facilities throughout Louisiana, east Texas and south Arkansas.

# MASH BASH

# BLOOD DRIVE

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**JULY 15 & 16**

**10 A.M. - 8 P.M.**

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Retired U.S. Marine Cpl. James Russell Moseley accepts a flag from a U.S. Marine in honor of the late Sgt. Canvas, Moseley's partner, friend and companion who was laid to rest June 19. Bruce Franklin/Press-Herald

## MEMORIAL

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late. He'd already stepped on an IED. While he eventually lost part of his leg, Canvas' injuries were not noticed until she went back into training for service. It was then she was retired and came to live with them, Moseley said. "We only got to spend two and a half years with her," he said. "The bond we shared is indescribable. She protected me and served me until she could no longer walk. She served this country great and served it well. She will always be remembered in my heart."

Retired U.S. Air Force Col. Mike Dilda, a veteran of Desert Storm, rode with the procession of the Patriot Guard Riders, representing the Green Knights, a military motorcycle club. He says he was proud to ride with them and be a part of such a ceremony.

"Like any ceremony that honors a veteran, it means the loss, if you will, of a patriot," he said, "a soul that served our nation and protected their brother in arms. There's no higher honor and tribute

than to participate in a ceremony that honors individuals that have made that sacrifice."

Johnny Benson, a former ride captain for the Patriot Guard Riders, expressed his thoughts and feelings regarding Canvas. He says she was more than just a dog and family member.

"Two weeks ago (when Canvas was laid to rest) was the most emotional mission that I have ever made," he said. "Were we honoring a dog or were we honoring a veteran? What I would like to know is how many lives of my brothers and sisters in arms did that sergeant save? That wasn't a dog. That was a veteran."

To Moseley, Benson presented a pin on behalf of the PGR thanking him and Canvas for serving our country and our freedom so proudly.

The Rev. Bill Ichter, a World War II veteran, officiated the service, with Minden Mayor Tommy Davis opening the ceremony.

Vietnam veteran Richard Campbell read letters of condolences from state Sen. Robert Adley, himself a veteran, and U.S. Sen. David Vitter.

Adley says in his letter

### Retired U.S. Marine Corps Cpl. James Russell Moseley gets special call from Pentagon

Retired U.S. Marine Corps Cpl. James Russell Moseley received a special phone call from the Marines' top official last week in remembrance of the late Sgt. Canvas. Moseley says the call made him feel like the "little people" are not forgotten.

"It made me feel like the little guy is not overlooked," Moseley said. "It made me feel like there is somebody that does appreciate the little guy."

He says the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps called him to check on him and make sure everything was all right. "He thanked me for Sgt. Canvas' devotion to the Marine Corps," he said. "It was just a great experience to get that call from him. I actually got to talk to the Commandant of the Marine Corps before while I was in Iraq, but getting a call from the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps was just a great experience, especially in the state I was in at the time."

to Moseley many would feel the same pain in the loss of a friend and companion.

"Canvas' ability and high level of training are a testament to her loyalty and dedication as a K-9 Marine," Adley said. "You both served with honor and distinction. Thank you for your service to your country which you performed at great personal risk, and thank you for welcoming Canvas home when she retired."

Vitter says Moseley's devotion to caring for Canvas after her retire-

ment is a testament to the high calling of being a Marine.

"Protecting our country takes many forms and comes from the heart of all that served," he says in his letter. "Both you and Canvas helped to make our country safe. I honor her legacy and the courage of both of you."

The U.S. Marine Corps played the time-honored song of Tapps, and the ceremony was closed by a prayer led by the Rev. Jim Kennedy.

## CONSUMER ALERT

# AG: Watch out for flood-damaged cars

### STAFF REPORT

Attorney General James D. "Buddy" Caldwell doesn't want vehicles with undisclosed flood-damage to make their way into your driveways and warns that recent flooding impacting parts of the country could affect car buyers in Louisiana.

"Flood-damaged vehicles often end up in other states to be sold to unsuspecting consumers, but fortunately, there are some important clues that can signal water damage and keep consumers from getting ripped off," Attorney General Caldwell said.



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Attorney General Caldwell urges consumers to avoid getting taken for a ride by using common sense and keeping the following tips in mind:

- Look for water stains, mildew, or sand under the carpet, floor mats, and dashboard, and in the wheel well where the spare tire is stored. Look for fogging inside the headlights and taillights.
- Smell the interior of the car. A heavy aroma of

cleaners and disinfectants could be a sign that someone's trying to mask a mold or odor problem.

- Feel and Listen for problems. Have your mechanic inspect the car's mechanical and electrical components, and systems that contain fluids, for water contamination. Notice if anything feels or sounds unusual.

- Know the difference between a "salvage title" and a "flood title." A "salvage title" means the car was declared a total loss by an insurance company because of a serious accident or some other problems. A "flood title" means the car has damage from sitting in water deep enough to fill the engine compartment. The title status is part of a vehicle history report.

- Obtain a vehicle history report. The National Insurance Crime Bureau's (NICB) free database includes flood damage and other information.

If you suspect a dealer is knowingly selling a flood-damaged car or a salvaged vehicle as a good-condition, used car, contact your auto insurance company, local law enforcement agency, or the Attorney General Caldwell's Consumer Protection Hotline at (800) 351-4889.

## ARREST

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a shed," he said. "Mr. Moody admitted to taking the items, took the items to the salvage yard and sold them for \$45."

While Moody was escorted to the patrol unit, the burglary victim identified the shirt Moody was wearing as being stolen from his residence, the chief says. Officers asked Moody to remove the shirt and Moody tried to flee on

foot. He was caught about two houses down, according to reports, and when he was caught, he fell in an area where glass littered the ground, causing lacerations.

Arresting officers were Lt. Chris Cheatham, Det. Keith King Jr., Officers Shawn Jenkins and Clint Smith and Capts. Marvin Garrett and Dan Weaver.

Moody was transported to Minden Medical Center for treatment and booked at Bayou Dorcheat Correctional Center.

## OBITUARY

### Donald L. Mann

Memorial services for Donald L. Mann were at 9 a.m., Sunday, July 12, 2015 at Grace Estate in Minden with Lewis Mann officiating.

Donald was born Sept. 29, 1942 in Livingston, Montana, and entered into rest July 8, 2015 in Minden.

He is survived by his son, Lewis D. Mann of Washington; daughters, Bridgette Shaf-



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fer of Benton, Rebecca Woodard of Minden, Christine Barnhill of Idaho; sisters, Delores Hebmes of Montana, Carol McDonald of Oregon; brothers, Kenneth Mann of Oregon and Theodore Mann of Arizona; grandchildren, Steven Beale, Zachary Beale, Christopher Beale, Jackson Mann, Johnni McCaleb, Justin McCaleb, Chasity Dean,

Jordan Shaffer, and Braylin Shaffer; great-grandchildren Hayden Beale, Ashten Beale, Kellen Beale, Kason McCaleb, Brianna Dean; step-sons, Elgie Stanford and Charles Stanford; and step-grandchildren Bailey Stanford and Reagan Stanford.




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# OPINION

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PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

## Making our communities stronger

Hi, everybody. It's our job as citizens to make sure we keep pushing this country we love toward our most cherished ideals — that all of us are created equal, and all of us deserve an equal shot.

This week, my Administration took new steps to bring us closer to that goal.

Almost 50 years ago, Republicans and Democrats in Congress came together to pass the Fair Housing Act. It's a law that says landlords can't turn away tenants solely because of their race, religion, sex, national origin, or disability. And it made a difference in this country.

Still, the work of the Fair Housing Act remains unfinished. Just a few weeks ago, the Supreme Court ruled that policies segregating minorities in poor neighborhoods, even unintentionally, are against the law. The Court recognized what many people know to be true from their own lives: that too often, where people live determines what opportunities they have in life.

In some cities, kids living just blocks apart lead incredibly different lives. They go to different schools, play in different parks, shop in different stores, and walk down different streets. And often, the quality of those schools and the safety of those parks and streets are far from equal — which means those kids aren't getting an equal shot in life.



PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA

That runs against the values we hold dear as Americans. In this country, of all countries, a person's zip code shouldn't decide their destiny. We don't guarantee equal outcomes, but we do strive to guarantee an equal shot at opportunity — in every neighborhood, for every American.

Now, the Fair Housing Act also says that this isn't the responsibility of a landlord alone — local governments have a role to play, too. That's why, this week, my Administration announced that we'll make it easier for communities to implement this law. We're using data on housing and neighborhood conditions to help cities identify the areas that need the most help. We're doing more to help communities meet their own goals. Plus, by opening this data to everybody, everyone in a community — not just elected officials — can weigh in. If you want a bus stop added near your home, or more affordable housing nearby, now you'll have the data you need to make your case.

These actions won't make every community perfect. That's something we all have to strive for in our own lives. But they will help make our communities stronger and more vibrant. And they'll help keep this a country where kids from every background can grow up knowing that no matter who you are, what you look like, or where you live, you can write your own story.

That's the America I love. And it's the America I'll keep fighting for.

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

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## AP NEWS ANALYSIS

# Grim reality and a little hope after cop's death

The man's shoulders drooped and he shook his head when told why the TV cameras and reporters had amassed outside the New Orleans criminal courthouse — that it was arraignment day for the man charged in the shooting death of police officer Daryle Holloway.

"I knew that cop," he said as he walked away. "He was a cool dude."

After his death, the story of Holloway's life unfolded in New Orleans media and it provided a stark contrast to the image that often plagues the New Orleans Police Department. In 22 years on the force, Holloway built a reputation of geniality, generosity and devotion to the neighborhood he patrolled, showing genuine concern not only for the people he was tasked with protecting and serving but also for the people he arrested.

It was just the kind of picture any police department would want painted of its officers, a story of what's good about a force derided by critics in the community and the U.S. Justice Department for dysfunction and abuses that led to extensive and expensive court-ordered reforms.

But all that news was overshadowed by the tragedy of Holloway's death and by the apparently botched police

work that preceded it. And it served as a hard reminder of all the work still to be done to remedy problems laid out in the court order and in a March 2011 Justice Department report on the NOPD.

Some of the ills noted in that report were already obvious. When it came out, police officers faced charges in federal court for shooting and killing civilians following Hurricane Katrina in 2005. And there had been numerous stories over the years of other proven or apparent abuses of force. Some examples: a rogue cop was convicted of arranging the 1994 murder of a woman who had filed a brutality complaint against him; a suspected cop killer mysteriously died while in custody in 1990.

But abuse of force wasn't the only complaint in that 2011 report. There were, for instance, references to inadequate investigations of domestic abuse cases.

That comes to mind amid allegations that Holloway's death was preceded by sloppy police work at a crime scene where a man allegedly fired a weapon at his wife.

Chief Michael Harrison announced last week that a 12-year veteran of the department, Wardell Johnson, had been suspended — and arrested — after it was discovered that he allegedly avoided collecting and processing a spent .40-caliber shell casing at the scene; that although police seized one handgun — a .38-caliber — at the scene, they didn't find a .40-caliber gun there; that Johnson found, but never turned in or processed a box

of unused .40-caliber bullets; that Johnson allegedly disposed of the bullets he had collected after denying he knew where they were.

Harrison said Johnson also failed to adequately frisk the suspect in that shooting incident, Travis Boys, 33.

Hours later, Boys was being transported to jail when, investigators say, he somehow maneuvered his handcuffed hands in front of his body and allegedly fatally shot Holloway, who was driving the police vehicle. The weapon used was a .40-caliber handgun.

Boys escaped, but he was captured after an intense 24-hour manhunt. In court last Monday, Boys — tightly shackled, wearing a bullet-proof vest and flanked by one lawyer and two sheriff's deputies — pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder.

Harrison, who inherited a depleted force along with the task of implementing reforms after chief Ronal Serpas retired last year, insists Johnson's alleged misdeeds are an isolated case.

And there are grains of hopeful news amid the Holloway tragedy. Among them is Holloway's legacy — proof that there are good cops out there. Another is the fact that police body cameras, part of the NOPD reform effort, helped investigators piece together what they now believe happened at the first shooting scene, leading to another cop's suspension and arrest.

Kevin McGill is an Associated Press reporter in New Orleans.

## PERSPECTIVE

# Helicopter parents: Why do they hover so?

Helicopter parents are famous for micromanaging their children's affairs. There are two kinds.

One kind indulges children to the point of near imbecility. No demands are ever placed, no chores required. The parents see their role as obedient servant, concierge and above all, banker. The children eventually become wards of the family estate.

The other kind pushes their offspring to excel in every nook and cranny of the American reward system. The goal post is a high-paying job, typically in finance or tech. Such children become what Yale educator William Deresiewicz calls "excellent sheep" in his book of the same name.

What these helicopter parents have in common is their interest in commandeering every detail of their children's lives. They drive teachers crazy and turn their kids into stress monkeys.

But what's in it for the parents? Don't they have a life? Even the most meager versions of a life require time attending to one's own interests.

One such parent makes my jaw drop when she talks about her son. Jeff (not his name) is an artist living in Brooklyn, now pushing 30. He's enjoyed some critical success, but his edgy and unintelligible works have yet to attract a paying audience. Bottom line is he has no bottom line.

This bothers his mother, so what does she do? She buys Jeff an apartment. That way he has some financial "security," she explains. But the apartment cements him in place, just when he needs the flexibility to move, possibly far, for a job.

That's not all my friend revealed to me. The kid's new apartment has electrical problems. Jeff simply can't deal with them, she says. He can't gird his loins to call the electrician. So she girds hers, dealing with the electrician from 300 miles away.

No point asking who pays the bill.

This is a woman who denies herself many middle-class comforts. When we met for lunch recently, she drove around for 20 minutes looking for free street parking rather than paying for a space closer to the restaurant.

Jeff is depressed, of course. A good-looking artist, he attracts a stream of glamorous girlfriends. But he can't do love, so the girls move on. Does my friend see any relationship between her messed-up kid and her spineless parenting? Afraid to ask.

Deresiewicz writes mostly about the hovering taskmasters. These parents drive their children to amass the sort of numbers — grades, SAT scores, extracurriculars, honors, majors — that scream success to picky college admissions officers.

The end result is a child commanding a high income, a big-ticket manse and a lifelong depression.

Again, what do their parents get out of it? On the surface, bragging rights. Deeper inside, writes the psychologist Madeline Levine, the parents are filling up "their own brittle selves with their children's accomplishments."

By the way, the parents don't receive affection in return for what they assume is their sacrifice. Levine found the generations in such families less connected, if anything, than in poor ones.

Deresiewicz regards both kinds of parents — the pressuring, critical type and the hyperindulgent type — as two sides of a similar parenting style.

"Pressuring your kids to get an A in calculus when they are 17 is essentially the same as tying their shoelaces for them when they are eight," Deresiewicz writes. "Both are ways of treating them as if they can't do anything for themselves."

Both styles emerge from the belief that one can protect children from pain and struggle. It's a flawed belief ending in sadness.

And what a waste of affluence.

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MEDICAL NEWS

## Minden Medical Center welcomes Dr. Kim Reagan

STAFF REPORTS

Kim Holley Reagan, MD has found her true love — Children. She is proud to bring her family and expertise in pediatrics back to her hometown of Minden where she can raise her family in the charming, friendly atmosphere she felt growing up. “Compassion” is the one word Dr. Reagan uses to describe herself. Forming bonds with her patients and their families comes naturally to her and she can’t help but truly care about each patient. She looks forward to routinely visiting with her patients and providing education for growth and development. Whether it be a concerning rash for a first-time parent or follow up care after a trip to the ER and a cast, Dr. Reagan strives to provide the best

possible care close to home.

Dr. Reagan is a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society. She completed medical school at University Health in Shreveport, LA. She continued her education by completing her Pediatric Internship & Residency at University Health in Shreveport.

Dr. Reagan enjoys swimming, waterskiing, reading and spending time with her husband, Randall and stepson, Ryan in her spare time. Dr. Reagan has joined Dr. Michael Ulich and Dr. Cristal Kirby at Minden Pediatrics and is accepting new patients (newborn to 21 years) beginning July 15 located at 1232 Sheppard St. in Minden. Appointments may be made by calling 318-377-7116.



Dr. Kim Reagan. Courtesy Photo

## BPCC and LSU-Baton Rouge officials sign engineering agreement

BOSSIER CITY — Officials with Bossier Parish Community College and LSU-Baton Rouge today signed an articulation agreement between the two schools in which students who earn an Associate of Science degree in Engineering at BPCC will be able to transfer all credit hours to Louisiana State University-Baton Rouge in partial fulfillment of degree requirements for the Bachelor of Science in Biological Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Environmental Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Industrial Engineering or Petroleum Engineering degrees in the College of Engineering.

“The partnership between Bossier Parish Community College and the LSU College of Engineering is designed to make a world-class engineering education accessible to more Louisiana students,” said Dr. Sherif Ishak, the College’s interim associate dean for academic affairs. “We welcome the

transfer students from BPCC to our engineering disciplines and look forward to working with them toward building a stronger Louisiana workforce.”

This partnership will benefit BPCC students, both traditional and non-traditional, by offering them an opportunity to continue their education after completing the AS degree in Engineering at BPCC with a university that will accept those credits. The arrangement is also beneficial to LSU-Baton Rouge because it provides another opportunity for LSU to attract and retain Engineering students with a proven record of academic success.

“When engineering students at BPCC graduate with an associate’s degree, they will be well-prepared to excel in all of Louisiana State University’s engineering programs,” says BPCC Chancellor Dr. Rick Bateman, Jr. “This partnership will allow our students to seamlessly continue their educational journey to a four-year degree.”

## Around Town

July 13, 2015

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

July 16, 2015

The Minden City Council will meet in a Coun-

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

July 19, 2015

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

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## SPORTS briefs

### TENNIS

#### Djokovic wins Wimbledon final

LONDON (AP) — A game away from a third Wimbledon championship and ninth Grand Slam title, Novak Djokovic sized up a 108 mph serve from none other than Roger Federer and stretched to smack a cross-court forehand return winner.

Two points later, Djokovic again took the measure of a serve from Federer, this one at 123 mph, and delivered a down-the-line backhand for another return winner. After this one, Djokovic belted.

"I roared because I felt like that's the moment," Djokovic would say later. "Now is the time for me to close this match out."

One forehand winner later, he did. For the second year in a row, Djokovic solved Federer's superb serve in the final at the All England Club. And for the second year in a row, Federer's bid for a record eighth championship at the grass-court tournament ended with a defeat against Djokovic.

This time, the match was even as can be through two sets, before the No. 1-seeded Djokovic grabbed ahold of it and wouldn't let go, beating No. 2 Federer 7-6 (1), 6-7 (10), 6-4, 6-3 Sunday thanks to brilliant returning.

"It feels, obviously, good when you make a return winner out of Roger's serve on the grass," Djokovic said, "but it doesn't happen too often."

### GOLF

#### Spieth wins John Deere Classic

SILVIS, Ill. (AP) — Jordan Spieth made it a lot tougher on himself than it needed to be.

In the end, Spieth got exactly what he was looking for from the John Deere Classic: a win and some positive energy ahead of the British Open.

Spieth beat Tom Gillis on the second hole of a playoff to win at TPC Deere Run on Sunday for his fourth victory of the season.

Gillis and Spieth, who opened the tournament with an even-par 71, finished the final round at 20-under 264. Zach Johnson and Danny Lee tied for third at 19 under.

"To be able to shoot 20-under in three rounds is nice momentum," Spieth said. "The finish, when I really didn't feel like tee to green I had much (Sunday), gives me a lot of momentum to draw on if I don't have my best stuff."

The 46-year-old Gillis, who was attempting to become the oldest first-time winner on the PGA Tour in 20 years, sent an approach into the water. Spieth made par for his second win at this tournament in three years.

Now Spieth heads to the British Open in search of his third consecutive major championship.

### DIXIE BASEBALL

# STATE CHAMPS

#### BLAKE BRANCH

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The AA Minden Continentals are in a league of their own.

The pitching machine all-stars traveled to Vidalia for the state tournament over the weekend, coming home with the city of Minden's first ever Dixie state championship.

The team will now advance to the AA Dixie World Series.

Here's how they got there.

#### Minden Cont. 10 St. Mary's Cent. 0

Easton Sanders and Ragan Coyle each had a trio of singles, followed by Brody Bower with a triple to lead the Continentals. Zander Rowell added a pair of hits and Landyn Huddleston, Brandon Davis, Jaxon Smith and Dawson Day all had base hits.

#### Minden Cont. 6 Moss Bluff 4

Bryson Ranger doubled and singled, followed by Brandon Davis with a triple. From there, the offense got hits from Zander Rowell, Reagan Coyle, Seth Mangrum, Brody Bower and Landyn Huddleston.

#### Minden Cont. 13 Deridder 2

Easton Sanders blasted a home run and Brody Bower smoked a pair of doubles to lead the Minden Continentals past Deridder. Brandon Davis came through with a big double and Landyn Huddleston, Bryson Ranger, Dawson Day and Seth Mangrum all had two hits. Zander Rowell and Reagan Coyle added base hits.

#### Minden Cont. 18 Pineville 3

Easton Sanders homered and added three doubles, Reagan Coyle homered and added two singles and Brody Bower homered and added a triple to lead Minden. Zander Rowell added a triple and single, Bryson Ranger had three hits, Dawson Day, Reagan Coyle and Brandon Davis all had two hits and Landyn Huddleston added a base hit.

#### Minden Cont. 20 EORD 4

Easton Sanders



Courtesy Photo/Tony Sanders

homered and Landyn Huddleston, Brody Bower and Reagan Coyle all singled and doubled. Jaxon Smith, Seth Mangrum, Bryson Ranger, Hunter Sutton and Zander Rowell all had two hits.

#### Minden Cont. 16 Benton 11

Reagan Coyle singled, doubled and tripled to lead Minden, followed by Brandon Davis with a double and single. Easton Sanders, Zander Rowell, Jaxon Smith, Seth Mangrum, Dawson Day, Brody Bower and Bryson Ranger and Hudson

Brown all had big base hits.

#### Minden Cont. 8 West Carroll 7

After losing to the Shreveport Nationals, Minden had to beat West Carroll to stay alive; they did it by one run.

Reagan Coyle had a triple and single and Bryson Ranger had two doubles to lead Minden. Brody Bower added a double and single. Easton Sanders, Brandon Davis and Landyn Huddleston each added a base hit. That win put Minden in the championship series for a rematch with Shreveport.

#### Minden Cont. 7 Shreve Nat. 6

Brandon Davis doubled and singled to lead Minden, followed by Landyn Huddleston with three hits, Brody Bower with two hits and Bryson Ranger, Easton Sanders and Jaxon Smith added base hits. With the win, Minden forced a decisive final game to decide who would be the state champion.

#### Minden Cont. 12 Shreve Nat. 9

In the championship game, Reagan Coyle led the offense with a double and single. Landyn Huddleston, Bryson

Ranger, Jaxon Smith and Dawson Day all came through with two hits and Hudson Brown, Brody Bower, Brandon Davis, Seth Mangrum and Easton Sanders all added base hits to help bring home the title.

The AA Minden Continentals are the first team to ever win a Dixie state championship for Minden, setting the bar for future all-stars.

The run is not over, as the team will now travel to represent Louisiana in the AA World Series, August 2-6 in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

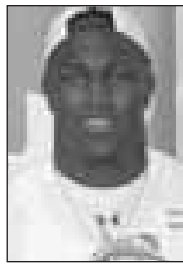
### HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

## Devin White reveals top ten

Associated Press

North Webster athlete Devin White released his top 10 on Friday evening, shortly after stepping off the field during The Opening's 7-on-7 championship.

LSU, Alabama, Miami, Georgia, Arkansas, UCLA, Texas A&M, Auburn, Ole Miss and Florida State are White's favorite schools and the 6-foot-1, 260-pounder told NOLA.com | The Times-Picayune there was no order



to the teams listed.

White is considered the No. 3 prospect in Louisiana according to the NOLA.com | The Times-Picayune Nifty 50 and is rated as the No. 95 overall player in the country by both ESPN and Rivals. ESPN has him as the No. 3-ranked athlete while Rivals has him slotted as the No. 7 athlete.

White could play either linebacker or running back at the next level and has been excelling at both for North Webster.

### FUNDRAISER

## Basketball for a cause

#### BLAKE BRANCH

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Former Minden High hoops star and Lady Techster Shantrell Williams hosted a basketball tournament at Minden High over the weekend to raise scholarship money for area students.

"This was just a fun way to give back to the community that helped raise me and made me who I am," said Williams.

Williams maiden name was Moore before she met and married her husband Tramon, a Super Bowl champion with the Packers who now plays for the Cleveland Browns. Tramon, former Texas A&M forward Kourtney Roberson and newly acquired Saints defensive tackle Kevin Williams all took part in the tournament with a big crowd on hand to support the cause and catch a glimpse at NFL and future NBA athletes.

To view more pictures from the tournament, visit pressherald.com under the sports tab.



Cleveland Browns cornerback Tramon Williams and Texas A&M forward Kourtney Roberson took part in a basketball tournament at Minden High. Press-Herald Photo/Blake Branch

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SCENES OF THE WEEKEND

# TOURNEY TIME

## Scenes from the Bayou Basketball Shootout Tournament

The Minden Patillo TarHeels Organization hosted its first Bayou Basketball Shootout Tournament Saturday at Lakeside High School.

The tournament included teams from out of state and all over the area.

The tournament served as a fundraiser for a tournament in Dallas they will participate in.

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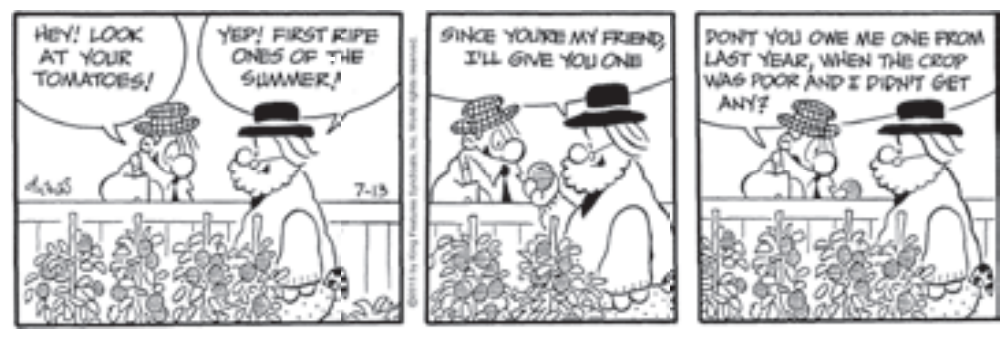
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**MEMBERS:** Steve Ramsey, Acting President; Jerri Lee, Daniel Thomas, Bruce Blanton, Steve Lemmons, Randy Thomas, Charles Odom, Perry Kirkland, and Allen Gilbert.  
**MEMBERS ABSENT:** Dorthy Walker; Jim Bonsall; and Vera Davison

Mr. Steve Ramsey, Acting President, called the meeting to order. Mr. Ramsey was appointed by Mr. Bonsall to serve in his absence during the time Mr. Bonsall is away on medical leave. Mr. Ramsey asked COL Carl Thompson to open

the meeting with prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Mr. John Stanley.

Mr. Ramsey asked for additions to the agenda. Mr. Charles Odom moved, seconded by Mr. Perry Kirkland to add to the agenda: 5-g. District # 11 Town of Sibley to remove and clean up trees \$500.00 Motion carried unanimously. There were no Public comments concerning the agenda.

Mr. Perry Kirkland moved, seconded by Mr. Steve Lemmons to adopt the minutes of the June 2, 2015 Administrative and Road Committee Meetings, the June 2, 2015 Regular Meeting, and the June 23, 2015 Special Meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Charles Odom moved, seconded by Mr. Perry Kirkland to approve invoices for payment pending review of the committee. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Bruce Blanton moved, seconded by Mr. Daniel Thomas to approve the following items for use of recreational fundings: a- District #1 Springhill Health Unit to purchase scanner \$400.00 b- District #2 Town of Cullen-load of SB2 stone for the town \$500.00 c- District #2 WP Head Start playground supplies \$114.92 d- District #9 WP Head Start to purchase tablets, covers, 2-way radios \$399.70 e- District #10 WP Head Start to purchase tablets, covers, 2-way radios \$1,000.00 f- District #10 WP Head Start playground supplies \$373.49 g- District #11 Town of Sibley-cut and clean up trees \$500.00 Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Daniel Thomas moved, seconded by Mr. Randy Thomas to approve 2nd quarter budget amendments for the WPPJ Financials, 2015 as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Charles Odom moved, seconded by Mr. Allen Gilbert to approve the amendment to the Operations Manual- Policy for cash receivables. To set 5 day limit on deposits and a 2 week limit for Retirees account deposits. Motion carried unanimously.

**COMMENTS:** Mary Whitaker, WPPJ Office of Community Services Wanda Finley, WP Head Start Director Beverly Hammett, Webster Parish Library COL Carl Thompson, Webster Parish Assessor's Office John Stanley, WP Homeland Security/OEP  
**JUROR REPORTS:** Mr. Steve

Lemmons moved, seconded by Mr. Charles Odom to approve the action taken at the Road Committee meeting held earlier today. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Jerri Lee commented on the NRCS Strike Force Meeting that is endorsed by Trailblazer RC&D and will be held on August 27, 2015.

Mr. Ramsey then gave closing remarks, the meeting adjourned.

/s/ Ronda C. Carnahan Secretary-Treasurer

/s/ Steve Ramsey Acting President

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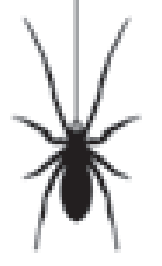
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**Friday's Answer:** WHY DID THE STUMPED PUZZLER BREAK INTO THE CHEMISTRY LAB? BECAUSE HE WAS SEEKING THE SOLUTION  
 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals E

**CROSSWORD**

- |                                   |                                 |                                |                                |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                     | <b>39</b> On the — (discreetly) | <b>DOWN</b>                    | <b>19</b> Perch                |
| <b>1</b> Feathery neck-piece      | <b>41</b> Shredded stick?       | <b>1</b> United nations        | <b>21</b> Varnish ingredient   |
| <b>4</b> Small ammunition         | <b>43</b> Diamond               | <b>2</b> Hawaiian island       | <b>23</b> Unruly group         |
| <b>7</b> Rope                     | <b>44</b> Squad                 | <b>3</b> Eastern potentate     | <b>25</b> Knitting stitch      |
| <b>11</b> Felonious flights       | <b>46</b> Carries on            | <b>4</b> Wager                 | <b>26</b> Jason's ship         |
| <b>13</b> A billion years         | <b>50</b> Greek vowel           | <b>5</b> Prosperous period     | <b>27</b> Hasenpfeffer, e.g.   |
| <b>14</b> Do as you're told       | <b>53</b> Dog's hand            | <b>6</b> Pry                   | <b>28</b> Oxidation result     |
| <b>15</b> Buckeye State           | <b>55</b> Enjoying greatly      | <b>7</b> 2003 Civil War movie  | <b>29</b> Aware of             |
| <b>16</b> Excessively             | <b>56</b> New Zealand bird      | <b>8</b> Kimono closer         | <b>30</b> Stench               |
| <b>17</b> Not pre-recorded        | <b>57</b> Time of your life?    | <b>9</b> Gun the engine        | <b>31</b> Cushion              |
| <b>18</b> They get in the whey    | <b>58</b> iPod model            | <b>10</b> Decorate Easter eggs | <b>35</b> Sailor               |
| <b>20</b> Aspic creation          | <b>59</b> Carolina college      | <b>12</b> Malt shop setup      | <b>38</b> Calendar abbr.       |
| <b>22</b> Intention               | <b>60</b> Cover                 | <b>61</b> Pale                 | <b>40</b> Series of skirmishes |
| <b>24</b> South American prairies |                                 |                                | <b>42</b> Pontifical           |
| <b>28</b> Santa's runway          |                                 |                                | <b>45</b> Creche trio          |
| <b>32</b> Woo                     |                                 |                                | <b>47</b> Rodents do it        |
| <b>33</b> Loosen                  |                                 |                                | <b>48</b> Sicilian volcano     |
| <b>34</b> Satchel                 |                                 |                                | <b>49</b> Any time now         |
| <b>36</b> Incite                  |                                 |                                | <b>50</b> Mamie's man          |
| <b>37</b> Corpulent               |                                 |                                | <b>51</b> Lubricate            |
|                                   |                                 |                                | <b>52</b> Pair                 |
|                                   |                                 |                                | <b>54</b> Marry                |

**Solution time: 22 mins.**

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**Friday's Answers**

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