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WEBSTER CRIME

Deputies investigating possible shooting

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Webster Parish Sheriff's deputies are investigating an apparent exchange of gunfire Sunday night in the

area of Eisenhower around the Penal Farm area.

Sheriff's officials say they received reports of a black Honda and a white Acura occupied by black males shooting at each

other.

Officials say it was reported one of the men fled the scene on foot.

One of the vehicles has been impounded, but no further details are being

released at this time pending the investigation. No arrests have been made, Capt. Robbie Hayden said.

"One of the vehicles involved was totaled," Hayden said. "I don't know

if they were shooting at each other or up in the air causing a disturbance."

Investigating officers are Deputies Marshall Merritt, Joe Morgan and J.R. Lewis.

Know Your Rights



When does an officer have the right to search?

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Police officers conduct traffic stops every day.

Sometimes they issue traffic citations, sometimes they search the vehicle or the person. But when can an officer search a person, a vehicle, or even a home? What's next if a person refuses to allow an officer to search?

Springhill Police Chief Will Lynd says many times it's left up to the experience of an officer to decide when a search is necessary or appropriate.

"When (an officer) pulls somebody



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over, and you first make contact, they have the right to search them right then and there to check for weapons," he said, "just a brief pat down just to make sure they don't have any weapons."

This pat down is called a "Terry Stop," deriving its name from the 1968 case of Terry vs. Ohio, in which the plaintiff claimed his fourth amendment rights were violated when an officer searched him.

The Fourth Amendment of the Constitution gives a person the right against unreasonable search and seizure. However, law enforcement officers are allowed to conduct a pat down for weapons and for officer's safety.

"If that officer feels like he's threat-

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WEBSTER CRIME

Springhill man arrested on drug charges

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A Springhill man was arrested on drug charges after the North Webster Narcotics Task Force reportedly made some undercover buys from him.

Ricardo L. Jackson, 31, of Camelot Drive in Springhill, was arrested Thursday, July 16, and charged with distribution of crack

cocaine and on a warrant for theft by shoplifting. Bond was set at \$51,500.

According to reports, task force agents served a distribution warrant "resulting from an undercover narcotic buy made on him for crack cocaine." Springhill Police Chief Will Lynd, Lt. Shawn Baker



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and Det. Ronald Wedgeworth served the warrants.

He was taken into custody without incident, according to reports.

Agents learned of the theft warrant when he was transported to the Springhill Police Department for booking.

A hold was placed on him for the theft warrant. He was transported to Bayou Dorcheat Correctional Center.

EDUCATION

'Pack the Bus' this Friday, Saturday

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School will be starting in just a few short weeks and the community will be asked to help get a head start on gathering school supplies for the parish's children.

Glenda Allums says the campaign is a two-day event where school supplies will be collected in the Walmart parking lot to distribute to students in Minden at the Back to School Bash slated for August 3.

The bus will be in the parking lot from 4 until 8 p.m., Friday, July 24, and from 8 a.m. until noon, Saturday, July 25.

Sponsors for the Back to School Bash are asking that donors pick up school supplies on the supply lists from the schools for grades Pre-K through high school. Jennifer Spurlock, with Minden Medical Center, a banner sponsor for the Back to School Bash, says supply lists will be available on those dates.

"When we are at the Pack the Bus (event), we'll be handing out supply lists for people going into Walmart," Spurlock said, "but it can be anything from pencils to crayons, to loose leaf paper to backpacks."

Allums, with ConocoPhillips, also a banner sponsor, says in the past, they have not had many donations of kindermats, the mats used by Pre-K and kindergarten students for rest time during the school day, because of costs. "We try to buy (kindermats), but we get as many donations as possible at the Pack the Bus event," Allums said, "and we take the donated funds from the sponsorships along with the funds collected at

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MINDEN MEDICAL CENTER is pleased to welcome our newest physician.

KIM HOLLEY REAGAN, MD

Dr. Kim Holley Reagan has found her true love - Children. She is proud to bring her family and expertise in PEDIATRICS back to her hometown of Minden. 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. Appointments may be made by calling Minden Pediatrics at (318) 377-7116.

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AROUND THE STATE

LSU athletics to transfer \$10M to university

BATON ROUGE — LSU's athletic department says it'll transfer \$10 million to the university -- about \$3 million more than

its required payment. LSU's main campus receives a guaranteed \$7.2 million from its athletics program each year. That's according to the athletics

funds transfer policy approved by the Board of Supervisors in 2012. In a news release on Monday, the athletic department said a surplus this year

allowed for an additional \$2.85 million to be given to the university.

Facing budget cuts, LSU President F. King Alexander said in mid-

March that the school's administration was exploring ways to increase that annual \$7.2 million transfer.

LSU is one of only seven

athletic departments in the country that relies solely on self-generated revenue and doesn't take student fees.



GLENBROOK STUDENTS ATTEND HOBY LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Current Glenbrook students as well as Glenbrook alums attended the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership conference in Baton Rouge in June. Founded in 1958, HOBY's mission is to provide lifelong development opportunities that empower individuals to achieve their highest potential. The leadership seminar is designed for high school sophomores to recognize their leadership talents and apply them in becoming effective, ethical leaders in their home, schools, workplace and community. Sophomores attending as ambassadors were : Abigail Gilbert, Peyton Page, and Dakota McGarity. Brandon Manning, Austin Snider and Madison Lemoine returned as junior counselors and Eleanor Gilbert served as a facilitator. Courtesy Photo

SEARCHES

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ened, or he could be in a dangerous situation, he has the right to pat them down for his safety," Lynd said. "Each officer is different. Can he go into a glove box to search for weapons? Sure. Can he go into a makeup case to search for weapons? No. Because a weapon is not likely to be in a makeup case."

In the case of the search of a home, Lynd explained that if an officer conducts what they call a "knock and talk," and the person who answers the door invites them in, then the officer is allowed to search a home

for things in plain view. This does not mean they can walk into a home and begin opening cabinet doors or looking under couch cushions. They are allowed to look at what's in plain view, and if something illegal, such as drugs, is seen, then that automatically gives the officer the authority to conduct a full search of the home.

Lynd says 99 percent of the time, they will go ahead and get a search warrant signed by a judge, so they don't have to go back and obtain one if they conduct a search without one.

"You're working under a judge's signature, which takes a lot of liability off the officer, off the department, because the judge has

given you authorization to do this," he said. He talked about the mindset of an officer, saying much of it is knowing your community.

"Springhill is a small community," he said. "We have suspicions of knowing who doing drugs and who's not doing drugs. It's just knowing our people.

On interstate? Everybody could be considered a suspect."

Drug dealers use all sorts of ways to hide their activity, he says, like attractive women, because they are less likely to be searched. They use whole families, he says.



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AROUND THE STATE

Parents: Toddler bitten 11 times at daycare

GRETNAL—The parents of a 22-month-old boy who said he was bitten 11 times on his first day at an in-home Westwego day care has filed a civil lawsuit asking for damages.

Amanda and Carl Dufrene filed the petition against Kayla Bellanger in Jefferson Parish state court.


NOLA.com/The Times-Picayune reports Westwego police arrested Bellanger on July 13 and booked her with child desertion following an

investigation into the injuries the Dufrenes said their son, Carson, received. The lawsuit alleges Carson, suffered abuse because of Bellanger's negligence.


The lawsuit says Bellanger admitted that she was not present when the bites were inflicted.

Although Bellanger had an occupational license from Westwego for her day care business, the state said she did not have a child care facility license.

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"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 has joined Dr. Michael Ulich and Dr. Cristal Kirby at Minden Pediatrics and is accepting new patients (newborn to 21 years) located at 1232 Sheppard Street in Minden.

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In her spare time, Dr. Reagan enjoys swimming, water skiing, reading and spending time with her husband, Randall and stepson, Ryan.

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AROUND THE NATION

Dry California shows it's serious about enforcing water cuts

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California drought regulators sent the strongest signal yet that they're serious about cracking down on water waste by proposing a first-of-its kind, \$1.5 million fine against a group of farmers they say illegally took water.

The fine announced Monday by the State Water Resources Control Board is the first ever levied against an individual or district with senior rights that are more than a century old and have long provided immunity from mandatory conservation.

The fine follows months of unprecedented cutback orders to communities, businesses and the powerful agriculture industry during the fourth year of

the devastating dry spell in California.

The state is fighting off court challenges to its authority to control water use and doubts over whether it has the resources to enforce its orders.

The water board levied the historic fine against the Byron-Bethany Irrigation District, which serves 160 farming families and a suburban planned community of 12,000 people in the Central Valley.

Andrew Tauriainen, a water board prosecutor, said the district was outspoken over continuing to illegally take water, and the fine should show others such brazenness will draw the attention of investigators.

Byron-Bethany Board President Russell Kagehiro said the state was making an arbitrary example of his district at the expense of its customers and farmers, which stand to lose \$65 million in crops under the cuts demanded by the state. The district has previously filed a lawsuit seeking to preserve its water access.

"Farmers have to sort of weigh the cost of losing that crop, I guess, against potential fines," said Jeffrey Michael, an economist at the University of the Pacific in Stockton.

The equation is particularly challenging for those who contend the state has no authority to order them to conserve because their rights predate the modern water permitting system in

1914. Courts have yet to rule on the matter.

These senior water rights holders have strong incentives to fight any state-ordered curtailments because they will likely see similar cuts in future dry years if they yield in this drought, Michael said.

Water board officials say they plan to issue more penalties and orders later this summer to stop taking water. The board has sent out more than 9,000 notices across the parched Central Valley warning of short water supplies.

Some continue to draw anyway, including the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission. The agency intends to divert water for the city-operated Camp Mather near Yosemite

National Park until it receives a cease-and-desist order, spokesman Tyrone Jue said.

The water board would not confirm if San Francisco was under investigation as a result.

State inspectors have conducted about 1,200 investigations in the past year but only took action on two, including Byron-Bethany. Officials say some cases from last year are still dragging because the state doesn't have enough people to handle all the work.

"Our resources are somewhat limited here, and we are taking our cases as we can get them and as we can develop them," Tauriainen, the water board lawyer.

In the case of Byron-

Bethany, the water board says state data shows illegal diversions of water from a pumping plant in June after the district received a warning that the watershed was too dry to meet demand.

District general manager Rick Gilmore said he did not know a penalty was coming and wasn't aware of the details. The water that the state believes was taken might have been supplemental supplies purchased by the district, he said.

Tauriainen said there was no indication the district had been taking such supplemental water from other sources before the alleged diversions began.

AROUND THE NATION

Los Angeles County weighs \$15 minimum wage for some workers

LOS ANGELES — The nation's most populous county could lift the minimum wage for some workers to \$15 an hour by 2020, just weeks after the city of Los Angeles took a similar step to fatten paychecks for employees at the lower-rung of the economy.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors is expected to take a preliminary step Tuesday that

could lead to the higher wages. A proposal would direct county lawyers to draft a proposed law gradually increasing the wage mark over several years, which the board would consider later this year.

If approved, the hourly wage would increase in steps until it hits \$15 in 2020. Then, beginning in 2022, the wage would be increased annually based on inflation, according to

the proposal.

The vote is expected a day before Vice President Joe Biden travels to Los Angeles to promote a higher minimum wage as a way to lift more Americans toward the middle class.

Endorsement of the plan by the county board would be seen as a strong signal that it will approve the \$15 hourly benchmark.

However, the proposal would have only a limited effect in a county with nearly 10 million people. It would apply to scattered, unincorporated areas of the county that are outside its 88 cities, along with a slice of county workers who earn paychecks below that level.

Smaller companies would have until 2021 to meet the higher pay mark.

Labor and other sup-

porters of high minimum wages hope the county's endorsement would encourage other cities to join Los Angeles with higher hourly wages.

Democrats are hoping to make support for higher minimum wages a campaign issue in 2016.

Seattle and San Francisco are also gradually raising their minimum wage mark to \$15 an hour. St. Louis is considering a sim-

ilar measure.

Earlier this month in Sacramento, a legislative committee advanced a proposal that would raise California's statewide minimum wage to \$13 in 2017, then tie the minimum wage to inflation starting in 2019. The California Chamber of Commerce has said the bill would lead companies to slow hiring.

OBITUARY

Shirley Sue Coleman Morgan

Mrs. Shirley Sue Coleman Morgan, of Minden, passed away Sunday, July 19, 2015 at the age of 74.

Sue was born to parents Chris and Mattie Coleman on Sept. 18, 1940 in Homer. She grew up as the second youngest of four and attended Minden High School, graduating in 1958. She attended Louisiana Tech University for two years. Later she attended Pat Goins Beauty School and worked as a beautician at Talk

of the Town in Minden until retirement. She lived her life with a passion for gardening, crafts, cooking and family, especially her grandchildren who meant the world to her.

Sue is survived by her sons, Jack Morgan Jr. "Jay" and Samuel Morgan; her daughter Denise Morgan Reagan; her brother, Gene Coleman and wife Martha; and her five grandchildren, Jack Morgan III "Trey", Luke Reagan, Levi Reagan, Lyle Reagan, and



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Valerie Morgan; and by numerous nieces and nephews and friends. She is preceded in death by her parents, Chris and Mattie; and her brothers, Jerry and wife Hatshue

Coleman and Bill Coleman.

Sue will be cremated and there will be a private memorial following. The family is thankful for the condolence, and prayers.

BUS

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Pack the Bus and (from) citizens, and we go shopping. We do an inventory to determine what's needed for the bags (for the Back to School Bash)."

Many of the supplies being sought are items like notebooks, binders, school glue, pencils, pens and other supplies students will need.

Allums says if each shopper will pick up at least one or two items to donate, it will add up.

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Letters to the editor

Legalize marijuana

Dear Editor,

"And God said, Behold, I have given you every plant bearing seed, which is the face of all the earth, and every tree, which has seed in its fruit; to you it shall be for food." GENESIS 1:29

Legalize Marijuana.

Oren Adams
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The race for governor

To the Editor:

As the race for our Louisiana Governor continues, in my opinion, we have a choice of three. All living and working in Louisiana, not in and for the politics in Washington. I say this because I had, and still have a problem with promised medical care as a U.S. Army retiree. Over three years ago my problem began after writing in detail to all three of our people in congress, always receiving a response letter, but always with no help. We here in Louisiana need a people representative as our next Governor. We have a good selection of three based in Louisiana that could fill this bill very well. Now this is the time to look closely at Scott Angelle. Angelle is a successful business man, a real family man, as well as a praying family man. Someone you and I should look at closely for our next Governor. We don't need any more Washington influences in Louisiana. We also do not need Washington money. We do need someone that cares, works for, and listens to our people. Please give Scott Angelle a good look.

God Bless Our Louisiana,

Jack L. Daniels
DeRidder, LA

Everyone has an opinion!

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AP NEWS ANALYSIS

American Press on Sportsman's Paradise



A second Louisiana agency has decided it, too, will start selling ads on state-owned property. The Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries is looking to reel in advertisers to help "sponsor" the more than 1.5 million acres of land and stock of vehicles and vessels under its control. The move comes more than a year after the state Department of Transportation and Development issued requests to consultants to sell advertisements for state roads, bridges, rest areas, ferries, scenic areas and even vests worn by transportation employees while they are working on roads. State Farm, the largest insurer in the state, is now paying DOTD \$250,000 annually to have the company's name and

logo appear on Motorist Assistant Patrol trucks, which aid stalled vehicles in metropolitan areas to ensure traffic flow. DOTD hired The Superlative Group of Ohio to drum up the advertisement business in exchange for 30 percent of revenues generated by any agreements it works out that are approved by the department. The money raised goes back into DOTD's operating budget. DOTD can now use revenue from a specific sign to offset the costs of operations of the bridge, road or rest area where it appears. So far, the ads seem to be working out for DOTD, so Wildlife and Fisheries is following their lead. The ad sales will become legal for the agency when a new state law goes into effect Aug. 1.

The law authorizes the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission to authorize the placement, construction and maintenance of advertising and sponsorship signs on immovable property, vehicles, vessels and assets of the department. It also must develop procedures and criteria for advertising-sponsorships. Possible ad placements the agency is already considering are "wrap-around" ads on agency trailers and signs at public events. Corporate sponsorship is creative thinking. It's a novel approach to raising money, we agree. But the need for it also speaks volumes about the cash-strapped agencies within our state.

PERSPECTIVE

Progress

Obamacare! The War on Drugs! A War on Poverty! Prohibition! The idea that government will bring social progress isn't new. Europe's monarchs believed in big government long before there was a Soviet Union or a welfare state. Eighteenth-century philosopher Voltaire praised "enlightened" monarchs like Prussia's Frederick the Great. Since the nineteenth century, so-called "progressives" have wanted government to get ever larger. They got their wish. The results were not so good for people. Today pundits and protesters moan about fiscal "austerity" in nations like Greece. But if austerity means cuts in government, there hasn't been much of it. Sure, Greece cut spending, but only by 3 percent. One in four Greek workers still works for government (vs. one in seven in the U.S.). Greek politicians run government "businesses" that employ politicians' cronies. In other words, Greece has barely begun what I would call austerity. Paul Krugman deceitfully trashes real cuts and writes that he wants to see "some example, somewhere, of austerity policies that succeeded." But there are plenty. The Cato Institute's Chris Edwards and Dan Mitchell discussed some at FreedomFest, a giant gathering of people who care about free markets held last week in Las Vegas. Mitchell points out that Ireland, New Zealand, Sweden, Canada and the Netherlands cut government spending and were quicker to recover from economic problems. In the mid-90s, Canada was going broke, so the government cut its budget by about 10 percent. The growth that followed allowed Canada to cut its debt dramatically — from about 68 percent of GDP to 28 percent. During that same decade, unemployment shrank. Canada's economy grew faster than that of every other G7 nation. Good things happened not because government spent more, but because it spent less. The U.S. contains its own version of the Greek debt crisis in the form of Puerto Rico. A recent island governor tried to cut Puerto Rico's bloated government. Luiz Fortuno fired thousands of workers and made it easier to open a business. The economy improved. But firing workers isn't popular. Earn Up to 4 FREE Nights and Instant Gold Status Fortuno lost the next election and his successor increased spending and raised taxes. Of course that didn't work. Now Puerto Rico can't pay its \$70 billion debt. "Are there any success stories based on tax hikes or bigger government? The answer is no," warns Mitchell. Progressives pretend they have a technical fix for problems. On a national level, their fixes always involve giving more power to Washington, D.C. That soothes the left, since they love the idea of centralizing decision-making. For a while, around the start of the twentieth century, technology advanced while government grew. Intellectuals thought the two things must go hand in hand. Government electrified rural areas! It can do anything! Well, government can do some things, mostly expensive, obvious things, like building interstate highways, guarding borders and going to war — though government doesn't do those things efficiently. Almost all its projects end up way over budget and behind schedule. "Centralization of government spending in Washington over the past century has severely undermined good governance," argues Edwards on the site he edits, DownsizingGovernment.org. "Citizens get worse outcomes when funding and decision-making for education, infrastructure and other things are made by the central government rather than state and local governments and the private sector." Politicians rarely notice the millions of tiny opportunities for people to make progress via new inventions and smarter ways of doing things — the new app, the robotics start-up, the do-it-yourself metalworking printer. Instead, politicians' limited imaginations lean toward big government-run projects like building bigger airports (needed or not), more welfare and micromanaging every private workplace. "Politicians and lobby groups constantly complain that America does not spend enough," writes Edwards. "But they rarely discuss how to ensure efficiency in (government) spending, or cite any advantages of federal spending over state, local and private spending." Government shovels more money into its big, dumb projects and pretends to build the future. But our future is more likely to be built by thousands of entrepreneurs who make the countless contributions that quietly improve our lives. John Stossel is the author of "No, They Can't! Why Government Fails — But Individual Succeed."



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Parent university

The Northwest Louisiana Pregnancy Center offers parenting classes on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursday.

Topics these classes cover include:

- prenatal care
- nutrition
- labor and delivery
- bottle/breast feeding
- going home
- post partum
- newborn care
- infant care
- toddler care

For more information and details on how to enroll call 639-0907.

The Northwest Louisiana Pregarancy Care Center is located at 1323 Sibley Road in Minden.
Hours of operation are from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Cullen community to ring in new school year

The Volunteer Care Group of Cullen will host their second big back pack givaway and free meal event following the success of last year's project.

While registration for the givaway is closed, the public is invited to attend and show their support for the students preparing for the upcoming school year.

Along with vendors including Louisiana Choices, Tobacco Free Southern University and United Health, Webster Parish, Superintendent Dr. Dan Rawls will be present.

Sponsor Terrell Mendenhall extends an invitation to all teachers, principals, school board representatives and

public officials to come and enjoy a sense of a community supporting education.

The event will be held from noon until 2 p.m. at Macedonia Baptist Church located at 1625 Walnut Road in Cullen.

The Volunteer Care Group of Cullen's goal is to support those in the community in need of assistance.

For more information contact Mendenhall at 584-6575.

Parent or guardian of students must be present in order to receive back pack.

Share your events with the community. Send your events to community@press-herald.com, fax them to 377-1866, over the phone by calling 377-1866 or in person at our offices located at 203 Gleason St. in Minden

LIONS CLUB MEETING

KIMMEL TO SPEAK AT MEETING

This week's speaker for the Minden Lions Club is Don Kimmell with Regions Bank. Don is Region's at work coordinator for the ArkLaTex region.

He travels to different locations to educate Regions employees as well as the general public. Topics of his education range from wise use of credit to managing

your money. It is Region's way of paying back our communities and there is no cost to your company or organization.

Thursday he will be speaking on the topic of identity theft.

The Minden Lions Club meets at noon at the American Legion Hall on Pine Street.

Celebrate your wedding, engagement, or anniversary with Webster Parish!

Send an email to community@press-herald.com to find out how!

Around Town

July 24, 2015

Lakeview United Methodist Church will have Arts and Crafts on the pond. Arts and crafts vendors with home made items and food for sale will be at the pond from 5:30 until 8:30 p.m. All are invited.

July 26, 2015

Mount Comfort Baptist Church will have its annual Women's Day at 11 a.m. with Sister Barbara Doss as the speaker.

Galilee Missionary Baptist Church will have its Women's Day Program at 3 p.m. The speaker will be Minister Vanessa Braggs Reed.

Mount Pilgrim Baptist Church will have an appreciation day honoring Jamel Hartwell at 3 p.m.

July 27 - 31, 2015

Rocky Springs Baptist Church will have vacation bible school daily from 3 until 6 p.m.

Antioch Baptist Church will have vacation bible school daily from 6 until 9 p.m for ages 2+ up to sixth grade.

August 2 - 4, 2015

The Old Shongaloo Rock Church will be holding its annual Revival at 7 pm with the Rev. Johnny Adkins as guest speaker. At 6 pm Sunday, August 2, the church will have pot luck at the church prior to service. At 6 pm Monday, August 3, salads, sandwiches, chips and dips will be served before service. Following service Tuesday, August 4, there will be an ice cream social. For more information call Elba Haynes at 846-2306 or Barbara Haynes at 846-2888.

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SPORTS briefs

NBA

Mickey signs record deal with Celtics

Former LSU forward Jordan Mickey has signed a four-year, \$5 million deal with the Celtics, sources tell Tiger Rag.

Mickey's deal, with the first two years guaranteed at first round money, is believed to be the largest rookie deal in NBA history given to a second round draft pick.

Mickey, taken 33rd overall by Boston in the 2015 NBA Draft, averaged 13.8 points, 9.6 rebounds, and 2.6 blocks per game in five games of the Vegas Summer League for the Celtics, shooting 52.9 percent from the field.

Second round picks are not guaranteed contracts with the teams that draft them, but unlike first round picks, their salaries are not set by a predetermined scale.

Mickey's four-year, \$5 million deal, if he sees it out through its entirety, would pay him roughly as much as the No. 25 pick – ironically, Mickey's LSU teammate, Jarell Martin – can make in his first four years, per the NBA Rookie Scale. Years three and four are team options, but Mickey could become an unrestricted free agent after his fourth season, unlike first round picks, who are restricted free agents.

MLB

Pujols blasts three home runs in win

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Although Albert Pujols doesn't much care for celebrations outside of October, he smiled and stood still when Mike Trout and Erick Aybar ran up and doused him with two postgame buckets of ice and liquid.

Pujols hit three homers while the Angels swept a doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox on Monday, connecting twice and seizing the overall major league lead from Trout during Los Angeles' 7-3 victory in the nightcap.

Pujols homered in both games of a doubleheader for the first time in his career. He caught and passed Mike Schmidt for 15th place in baseball history, hitting his 549th career homer in the seventh to essentially wrap up a four-game sweep of the woeful Sox.

"I enjoy it because I was able to do something tonight to help my ballclub win," Pujols said. "It's about the team, man. It's not about personal success. We're on top right now, and we can't take that for granted."

The \$240 million Dominican slugger has hit his stride in his fourth season with the Angels, who are soaring right along with his homers. The Angels (52-40) have won five straight and 15 of 18 overall while Pujols and Trout chase the overall major league lead in homers.

DIXIE ALL-STARS PLAYING FOR IT ALL

BLAKE BRANCH *blake@press-herald.com*

The Minden Darlings, Angels and AAA Nationals all got huge wins Monday evening to put them in their respective state championship games. The small town kids with the big time dreams are all closer than ever to reaching the pinnacle of Dixie baseball and softball, the World Series.

Darlings Minden 3 Oakdale 1

Minden was led at the plate by Riley Robinson with a double and a single, followed by Jacey Adams, Addison Monk, Lainey Mercer, Vivian Still, Colby Hollis and Audrie Teutsch with base hits.

The Darlings will await the winner of the Bastrop/Jena contest in a

best of three bracket for the state championship.

Angels Minden 6 Union 2

Emma Pitman had two singles to lead the offense, followed by Landry Malone, Piper Stephens and Ella Floyd with base hits for the Angels. Emma Earnhardt, Emma Pitman and Gabby Salas all pitched great for Minden in the circle to help get the win.

The Minden Angels will take on Haughton for the state championship tonight at Tim McGraw Sports Complex in Rayville. Haughton has to beat Minden twice since Minden is undefeated and Haughton has one loss.

First pitch for the title is at 6 p.m.

AAA Minden Nats. 16 Sabine 1

Maddox Mandino swung a hot bat on his

way to two home runs to lead the Minden offense. C.J. Watts blasted a home run and added two singles, while Chase Tolbert took a trip around the bases with a home run of his own. Cooper Chase doubled and singled for Minden, followed by Brandon Winston and Landry Powell with two hits and Cason Clemons with a base hit. Landry Powell and Cooper Chase both pitched well in limiting Sabine to one run.

The win put Minden in a three-way tie for first meaning one team would get a bye into the state championship game.

Minden won the tiebreaker and earned the bye, meaning they will wait for an opponent to take on in the North regional championship.



NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Five Saints position battles to watch



Position battles are the lifeblood of any NFL team's training camp.

By virtue of a dramatic offseason overhaul designed to upgrade the talent on defense, the New Orleans Saints will have more tightly contested races than most when training camp opens in West Virginia in 10 days.

Wide receiver

The top two spots do not appear to be in question. Brandin Cooks looks like a potential breakout star in his second season and, despite a down year by his standards, veteran Marques Colston is still productive after posting back-to-back 900-yard seasons.

But the Saints' passing game has always been built

around more than two capable receivers, and behind Cooks and Colston there appears to be a wide-open race for playing time.

Nick Toon, entering a contract year, is still chasing his NFL breakout. Promising youngsters Brandon Coleman and Seantavius Jones have drawn praise as big, explosive targets, free agent pickup Josh Morgan brings a unique toughness over the middle and Joe Morgan has been given another chance. Inside, Jalen Saunders has proven he can be a capable kick returner, and undrafted free agent R.J. Harris turned heads with a couple of spectacular catches during summer workouts.

And the opportunities are likely limited. Under Sean Payton, the Saints usually keep five or six receivers, meaning a deep group will have to fight tooth-and-nail

to make the final 53.

Inside linebacker

Bringing first-round pick Stephone Anthony and veteran linebacker Dannell Ellerbe into the field sets up a three-way race for the two starting spots. Veteran starter David Hawthorne has slid over to middle linebacker to replace released stalwart Curtis Lofton, setting up a race against the rookie for the right to wear the green dot on Sundays.

Anthony, who picked up the defense quickly and made several highlight plays in summer workouts, appears to be ready to compete. If Anthony wins the job, the Saints could decide to shift Hawthorne back to compete against Ellerbe, a talented player in coverage who has struggled with injuries.

Nickel cornerback

New Orleans might be known as a 3-4 defense,

but the truth is the Saints spent more than 70 percent of their snaps in nickel or dime packages last season to combat the three- and four-receiver sets that dominate the NFL these days. A year ago, New Orleans struggled to find a consistent player in the role, using Corey White, Patrick Robinson and safety Kenny Vaccaro in the slot.

White and Robinson are both gone, replaced by veteran free agent Kyle Wilson, a pair of draft picks in P.J. Williams and Damian Swann and an impressive wild card in CFL import Delvin Breaux. Breaux, initially seen as an outside corner only, might have been the Saints' most impressive corner during the summer, and he earned a brief look in the slot during the Saints' mandatory minicamp, adding another possibility to a deep race.

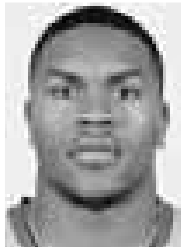
Kicker

New Orleans cut veteran Shayne Graham shortly after the team's rookie minicamp, setting up a head-to-head competition between Dustin Hopkins and Zach Hocker for the kicker's role.

Right tackle

Other position battles loom large, particularly at edge rusher, but all eyes will be on the Saints' first pick in the draft. Unlike a lot of first-round picks, Andrus Peat was selected to a position of strength for the Saints; both Terron Armstead and Zach Strief turned in impressive seasons last year.

New Orleans believes Peat fits best at right tackle, placing him in direct competition with Strief. If the rookie wants to play right away, he'll have to beat out an established, nine-year veteran; if not, Peat instantly upgrades a tackle position that struggled when Armstead was injured last season.



ANTHONY

LOUISIANA OUTDOORS

Pesky critters that can create havoc

The memory of something that happened to me decades ago is still as vivid as if it had happened yesterday.

I was squirrel hunting down home along Clear Branch one cool clear fall morning when I spied a squirrel foraging for acorns in an oak fifty yards ahead. Picking my route of approach, I was careful to avoid crunchy leaves or dry sticks and as I stopped to decide my next move, I heard a strange buzzing sound I couldn't immediately identify.

About that time, I felt a sharp sting on my eyebrow and looking down, I learned too late I was standing astraddle a yellow jacket nest; they were boiling out of a hole in the ground between my feet. From a standing start, I wish I'd had a stop watch because my immediate departure from the spot could have set some sort of record. The swarm followed me the first 50 yards

or so through the woods but I was able to outrun all except the one that nailed my eyebrow. The squirrel I was stalking probably paused in enjoying his acorn breakfast and thoroughly enjoyed the chase.

On another occasion, I was working thinning brush for the U.S. Forest Service one summer between college semesters. Pausing to rest against a tree, I was literally knocked to my knees by the most searing pain I ever felt. The tree I was leaning against had a small hole next to my head and a family of red wasps had built a nest in the hole. One popped me in my ear, creating pain like I hope I never encounter again.

Yellow jackets; red wasps; guinea wasps; hornets; bees; scorpions are all little creatures that pack a terrific punch when agi-

tated.

For most people, being stung by one of these results in little more than severe pain and swelling that usually subsides in a day or two. For others allergic to venom injected by stinging critters, a sting can be more serious; even deadly.

This is the time of year when most deer hunters spend their days under air conditioning at home because it is just too hot to be traipsing through the steamy woods. Some, however, take the opportunity during the off-season to check on the condition of their deer stands.

Stands, especially those built with lumber, have a tendency to rot and deteriorate with the passage of time and need to be repaired or replaced before season begins.

I have actually gone to



HARRIS

check on my stands and on a couple of occasions, found the stands occupied by one of the messiest, stinky creatures the Good Lord ever created. Buzzards like box stands, especially those where a window or door was left open and they settle in while things are quiet to raise the next batch of messy stinky offspring.

However, as messy and nasty as finding buzzards setting up housekeeping in your deer stand, they're not likely to harm you. There is something else, though, that can hurt you because they love to raise their young in our box stands; I'm talking about wasps.

I had a friend who was climbing into his stand one summer to check on its condition when he encountered a nest of angry wasps that not only caused several painful stings, he lost his grip on the ladder, plunged to the ground and suffered a broken ankle.

With the potential danger of wasps in my deer stand in mind, I always proceed with extreme caution, armed with a can of wasp spray. This is always accompanied by a moment of suspense as I ease the door open, finger on the trigger of the spray can. Hopefully, I see them before they see me and I can dispense of the colony quickly.

Another good way to beat wasps at their game is to carry a spray bomb you sit on the floor, trip the trigger and back away quickly before the wasps can zero in on you; the can empties itself, taking care of any wasps in the stand.

These little critters with fire in their tails can create havoc unless you can beat them to the punch. Don't get me started on poisonous snakes....

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‘Daily Show’ heads into home stretch

Jon Stewart enters the home stretch of his 16 years on Comedy Central's "The Daily Show" on Monday, with 12 more nights of jokes at the expense of those who make and report the news before he signs off for good on Aug. 6.

Stewart's exit, the latest in a year of upheaval in late-night television, will be felt most acutely over the next 15 months as the U.S. approaches its first presidential election since 1996 without his comic take

Attesting to Stewart's cultural import, President Barack Obama is booked for his seventh appearance on the show Tuesday.

Stewart, who started on "The Daily Show" in 1999, cited restlessness in announcing his exit last February. During a recent appearance on "The Daily Show," film director Judd Apatow said he sensed that feeling even before the announcement when he interviewed Stewart by phone for a just-released book.

"I think it was that one moment when you were saying, 'Oh, God, I'm out of gas. What am I going to do?'" Apatow said to Stewart's laughter.

When Seth MacFarlane mentioned that he was feeling burned out, Stewart told him, "Let me tell you my solution. Quit."

An audience member shouted out, "We love you!"

"That's not love," Stewart shot back. Love is taking soup to a sick friend. "Love is not saying, 'do more shows! Entertain me!'" he said.

Adam Lowitt, an executive producer on "The Daily Show," said he's had no sense his boss is second-guessing his decision.

"Even around the office, he seems to be relishing the place that he's in right now and taking in every aspect of the show and the people that work there," Lowitt said. "He's aware that time is winding down. Regret is not there."

Still, as Stewart stifled laughter before delivering a comic lecture directed at New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie on the show last month, he couldn't resist the aside, "I'm going to miss this a little bit."

Stewart was animated, almost gleeful, on the day Donald Trump announced his candida-



cy for president. The jokes poured out — sometimes a facial expression or exaggerated New Yawk accent was all that was needed — as Stewart said Trump was putting him in a comedy hospice with injections of straight morphine.

Something about Trump is irresistible, even for retired comics. David Letterman resurfaced at a Steve Martin appearance in Texas earlier this month just to deliver a Top Ten list about Trump.

The day of Trump's announcement was one of those special times in the office that Lowitt said he'll always remember.

"Every moment was just better than the rest," he said.

"Everyone was just beaming with excitement. That is something that I will definitely miss — knowing that this material is out there and the greatest performer is about to deliver on that in six hours."

Stewart's value was evident for a different reason after the Charlestown church massacre. He opened the show by admitting he had no jokes, then delivered an impassioned monologue on his frustration about the lack of will in combatting mass shootings. With Letterman's retirement, Stewart was the only person in late-night TV with the gravitas to pull that off.

As the days wind down for Stewart, the show has done a handful of self-deprecatory clip

packages — Stewart breaking into song, complaining about his health or admitting to interview subjects that he hadn't read the book or seen the movie the guest was there to promote.

"I read the back cover," he explained meekly to author David Halberstam.

Letterman's recent leave-taking was a several-week build-up of visits from old friends leading to a pitch-perfect goodbye. The final episode of "The Colbert Report" on Comedy Central was predictably surreal and smart, although it could have used an editor.

Stewart is conscious of making the final few weeks relatively low-key, Lowitt said. His last show is in August, prime vaca-

tion time. "What he's always said is, 'We're just going to do the show that we do. We're not going to do something crazy or reinvent it,'" he said. Actors Paul Rudd and Jake Gyllenhaal and author Ta-Nehisi Coates are guests this week.

Stewart, who took the summer off two years ago to make a movie, hasn't said what he's doing next. Lowitt is staying on to work for Stewart's "Daily Show" successor, South African comedian Trevor Noah, who is essentially keeping the same staff when he starts on Sept. 28.

It ensures the sensibility of "The Daily Show" will remain, even if Stewart isn't.

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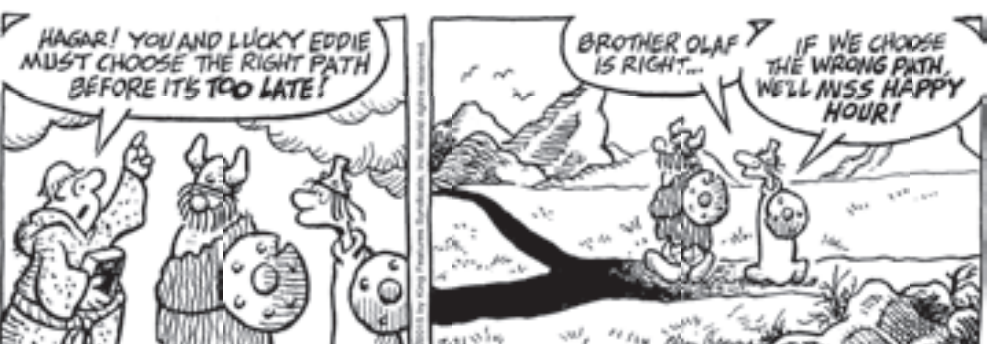
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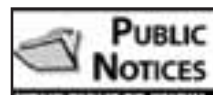
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The Sibley Town
Council met in
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Tuesday, July 14,
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Meeting Room.

Members present
were Mayor Jimmy
Williams; Aldermen
Doyle Chanler,
Larry Merritt
and Alan Myers.
Richard Davis and
John Langford
were absent.

Mayor Williams
opened the
meeting in prayer;
then led the Pledge
of Allegiance.

Larry Merritt
motioned to
adopt the June
9, 2015 Regular
Meeting minutes
as read, Doyle
Chanler seconded.
Motion carried.

Larry Merritt
motioned to
adopt the June
15, 2015 Special
Meeting Minutes
as read, Doyle
Chanler seconded.
Motion carried.

No New Items
were added to the
agenda.

Alan Myers
motioned and
Larry Merritt
seconded to adobt
Resolution No.
2015-11 adopting
procedures to be
utilized for pro-
curement with
LCDBG.
Motion carried.

Larry Merritt
motioned and
Doyle Chanler
seconded to
adopt Resolution
No. 2015-12
authorizing the
mayor to request
administrative
consultant s
p r o p o s a l
for services
with LCDBG.
Motion carried.

Alan Myers
motioned and Larry
Merritt seconded to
adopt Resolution
No. 2015-13
authorizing the
mayor to request
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qualifications
statements
with LCDBG.
Motion carried.

Larry Merritt gave
the monthly Sibley
Volunteer Fire
Department activity
report including the
recent PIAL rating.

Officer Cody
James gave the
monthly Sibley
Police Department
activity report.

Under Oral
Communication,
the mayor update
those in attendance
about the mowing
schedule, opening
bids for the Water
Tank Rehabilitation,
the upcoming
LMA Convention,
the LMA District
meeting success.
Mayor Williams also
informed those in
attendance that he
has been appointed
to serve on the
LMA Executive
C o m m i t t e e .
Webster Parish
Police Jurymen
Steve Ramsey
congratulated
Mayor Williams on
a job well done.

Alan Myers
motioned to
adjourn, Larry
Merritt seconded.
Motion carried.
Meeting Adjourned.

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Jimmy Williams
Mayor

Sherry McCann
Town Clerk

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LSA-R.S. 45:1366,
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of an ordinance by
municipality setting
such fee; and

WHEREAS, there are
persons or entities
which operate or
desire to operate
cable or video
services within the
Village of Dubberly
municipal limits.

BE IT THEREFORE
ordained by the
Village of Dubberly
Council of the Village
of Dubberly, State of
Louisiana, that all the
persons or entities
providing cable of
video services to the
citizens of the Village
of Dubberly pursuant
to a state-issued
certificate of franchise
authority as provided
in LSA-R.S. 45:1361
et seq shall, pursuant
to the provisions of
LSA-R.S. 45:1366,
pay the Village of
Dubberly a franchise
fee equal to 3% of the
cable or video service
provider s gross
revenues, as that
term is defined by the
Consumer Choice
for Television Act of
2008, derived from
operations within the
Village of Dubberly
municipal limits.

BE IT FURTHER
RESOLVED, that
all ordinances and
resolutions in conflict
herewith are hereby
repealed, except
those approving
any cable or video
franchise agreement
in force and effect
between the Village
of Dubberly and
any cable or video
service provider.

The forgoing
proposed Ordinance
is approved.
/S/

Name: W. C. Hirth
Title: Mayor
Date: 7-13-2015

July 21, 2015
Minden Press-Herald

The Minden
Housing Authority
Board of Directors
met at the Minden
Housing Authority
and held their regular
board meeting on
Wednesday, June
10, 2015 at 12:15 pm
with the following
members present:
Angela Wills, Dr.
Gary Daniel, and
Truvesta Johnson.

Member absent:
Larry Johnson and
Eugene Martin
Also present was
Chunda Jones
and Tosha Moore.

The meeting was
called to order by
Dr. Gary Daniel.
Minutes of the
Regular Meeting of
May 20, 2015 were

read and motioned
for approval by
Truvesta Johnson
and seconded
by Angela Wills.

Ms. Jones
presented the
board with a copy
of the tenant bad
debt that needed to
be written off. She
informed the board
that the agency will
be writing off all
bad debt that is at
least a year old or
older. Ms. Jones
asked the board for
approval to write
off the tenant bad
debt. A motion
was made by
Truvesta Johnson
to approve the
write-off of the bad
debt. The motion
was seconded
by Angela Wills.
All were in favor.
None opposed.
Motion passed.

Ms. Jones updated
the board on the
progress that the
Section 8 Program
Manager is making
with her leasing.
She told the board
that she would
continue to work
closely with her to
make sure that she
reaches her full
lease up potential.

Ms. Jones provided
that board with
a copy of the
bank statements
for all of the
accounts to review.

In new business
Ms. Jones told the
board that she had
become aware that
a sex offender was
using one of the
unit addresses and
that she knows that
he is not currently
residing at that unit
but she is going to
get guidance on
how to have his
name removed
from being attached
to that unit. The
next board meeting
was scheduled
for July 8, 2015.

It was reported that
to our knowledge
W e b s t e r
Subdivision is
progressing well.

With no further
business to
discuss, it was
moved by Angela
Wills and seconded
by Truvesta
Johnson that the
board meeting
be adjourned.

Please note that
the detail minutes
of the Minden
Housing Authority
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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals P

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16 Puns and such

18 Hefner magazine

20 Takes a break

21 A billion years

22 Scratch

23 Chic again

26 *NSYNC or Menudo

30 Raw rock

31 Salsa, e.g.

32 Modern prefix

33 Smallish ballpark

36 Trust

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39 Unruly bunch

40 Extremist

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47 Driver's protector

49 Hodgepodge

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51 "Gosh!"

52 Discourteous

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2 Tele-phone inventor

3 Long story

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5 Yet to be achieved

6 Helen's home

7 Listener

8 Excellent

9 Troubles

10 Summer-time pest

11 Robert of "Airplane!"

17 Wagon

19 Ghost's call

22 Swab the decks

23 Filch from

24 Historic time

25 Sawbuck

26 Jazz cornetist Beiderbecke

27 Blackbird

28 Butterfly catcher

29 Homer's interjection

31 Buck's mate

34 Moved quickly

35 Spill the beans

36 Henhouse threat

37 Soak up

39 Roadside stopover

40 Letter delivery grp.

41 Bound

42 Yarn

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