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# A DAY AT THE FAIR



The 2015 Webster Parish Fair kicks off at 5 p.m., Tuesday. Bruce Franklin/Press-Herald

The Webster Parish Fair will be in full swing this week. The fair's main gate opens to the public at 5 p.m., Tuesday and events stretch late into the night until Saturday. You can take in everything from livestock shows to fun and games, watch pups dress up in the Dress Your Pet costume contest and listen to bands play into the night. Here are highlights from this week's fair schedule:

## TUESDAY

- »Fair parade begins at 5 p.m.
- »Fair gates open at 5 p.m. (Gate fees are \$1 with \$1 rides, Tuesday only)
- »Livestock weigh-in at 6 p.m. at the barn next to the Armory building at the fairgrounds. 4-H students will bring their livestock (goats, swine, lamb, beef, dairy and poultry).

- »Poultry and rabbit show begins at 6 p.m. 4-H students will be able to show their chickens and rabbits.
- »Char-Ray Karaoke will provide live entertainment at 6 p.m. Fair goers will have a chance to karaoke as well.

## WEDNESDAY

- »Special kids' day from 9 a.m.

until noon at the Armory building: Special needs kids and adults will be able to enjoy the fair for free and will be provided with lunch.

- »Fair gates open at 5 p.m. (Armband night: \$16 for an armband to ride rides until closing. Gate fees are \$2)
- »4-H Swine showmanship at 6 p.m.: 4-H students will participate in

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## ECONOMY



Tango Transport will lay off 80 employees throughout the state. Bruce Franklin/Press-Herald

# Tango Transport begins mass layoff

## STAFF REPORTS

Shreveport based Tango Transport will lay off 80 employees in Louisiana.

The company issued a Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification and sent it to the Louisiana Workforce Commission.

The freight-hauling company has operations in Shreveport and Sibley, as well as in West Memphis, Arkansas, and Madisonville, Kentucky.

The layoffs were to begin on Sept. 30 and are expected to be completed by Oct. 14.

Companies are required to file WARN notices under the federal Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification Act if there is a full plant closure resulting in 50 or more employees losing their jobs in any 30-day period or if there is a mass layoff during any 30-day period.

A layoff is considered a mass layoff if it is more than 500 employees or if it is between 50 and 499 employees and comprises 33 percent or more of the active workforce at that particular site.



The Minden Fire Department was on the scene of a grass fire on East Todd Monday morning. Eye witnesses say the blaze started when a transformer caught fire and fell to the ground. Dennis Phillibar/Press-Herald



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## 2015 NWHS Homecoming Court

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IN RESPONSE

## Councilman Edwards speaks on Oregon mass shooting

Thursday Oct. 1, 2015, we had another senseless killing at Umpqua Community College located in Roseburg, Oregon. Ten innocent victims were gunned down. This mass shooting is the 45th in the United States in the past 247 days of 2015. When our society experiences such tragedy we truly need to examine what we can do to help prevent such

violence and why it's important to us. Again, I offer prayers and sympathies to the families and loved ones of those who lost their lives. I offer concern and prayer to those who were injured and to their families and loved ones. We as citizens recognize that as Americans and as unimaginable and unforeseeable action of those events we have a serious problem.



EDWARDS

### FRIDAY CRASH



## CRASH CUTS POWER

A one vehicle crash left the driver with non life-threatening injuries after he was reportedly speeding down Lee Street. Latavion Seamster, 22, of Minden, was traveling down Lee Street at about 5 p.m., Friday, allegedly at a high rate of speed when he veered off the road to the right side, striking a guide wire, a utility pole and a tree, stopping in a drainage ditch. Minden police say the crash caused damage to public property and broke a power line, leaving residents without power for about three and a half hours. Seamster was transported by Paford Ambulance to Minden Medical Center for his injuries. Officer First Class Chris Hammontree cited Seamster for careless operation and expired plates.

Bruce Franklin/Press-Herald

### OBITUARIES

#### William H. 'Bill' Burns

William H. "Bill" Burns, 73, of Dubberly passed away Saturday, Sept. 26, 2015. He was preceded in death by his parents, Luther and Willow Burns; sisters Betty Lodato and Willow Dean Owens, and brother, Clemmie Burns, nephews, Roger Tittle and Ronald Lodato. Bill is survived by his daughters, Phyllis Watson and husband Craig Watson of Minden; Kelly Shelley and husband Tony Shelley of Pineville; and Debra Wells and husband Steven Wells of Minden; sons, Tony Liker Jr. of Henderson, Texas and Randy Liker and wife Helen of Shreveport. Ten grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, many nieces and nephews, and his Chihuahua, Peanut. The family would like to extend a special thanks to the nurses and CNAs of Town and Country Nursing Home; Amedisys Home Health, Minden Medical Center, Dr. Royal Becker of Willis Knighton Hospital Bossier; Dr. Christopher Earnhart and staff of Minden Family Medicine. A private memorial service celebrating Bill's life will be held on Oct. 11, 2015. In lieu of flowers please make dona-



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tions to MAR-C Industries "Van" Account by calling 377-4774 for more info.

#### Allen T Lee III

Funeral services for Allen T Lee III were at 10 a.m., Monday, Oct. 5, 2015 at Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Minden with the Rev. Ronnie Whitlock officiating. Interment followed at Fuller Cemetery in Minden. The family received friends from 5 until 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, 2015 at Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Minden. Allen was born Oct. 31, 1950 in Springhill and entered into rest Oct. 2, 2015 in Minden. His daughter Melissa Martinez Ramsey, son Christopher Allan Lee, father Allen T. Lee Jr., mother Esther Swain Lee Blair, and brothers Kevin Reese Lee and Kerwin Keith Lee preceded him in death. He is survived by his wife Pam Lee of Minden, sons Jason Scott Lee of Minden, Timothy Lance Lee and wife Nichole of Minden, daughter Tiffany Lee Dollar and husband Kyle of Minden, brothers Eddie Wayne Lee and wife Pam of Jefferson, Texas, Bruce Lynn Lee of Minden, 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### CONTINUING EDUCATION

## Police jury, city hosting ethics training sessions

The Webster Parish Police Jury and the City of Minden will host a Louisiana Board of Ethics Training on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at the Minden Civic Center located at 520 Broadway St. There will be two hour-long training sessions at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

All elected officials, public servants, lobbyists, and employees of government agencies are required to attend and complete the annual training required by law.

Training is open to anyone required to attend. Please contact the Webster Parish Police Jury office if you have questions concerning the training at 377-7564 or e-mail: rcarnahan@suddenlinkmail.com. For credit, participants must sign out upon completion of the training. Ethics training can also be done online at www.ethics.state.la.us by searching for Online Training, Ethics Training. The course takes approximately 1 hour to complete.

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# OPINION

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PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

## Congress should do its job and pass a serious budget

Hi, everybody. Yesterday, we learned that our businesses created another 118,000 new jobs in September. That makes 67 straight months of job creation, and 13.2 million new jobs in all.

But we would be doing even better if we didn't have to keep dealing with crises in Congress every few months. And especially at a time when the global economy is softening, our own growth could slow if Congress doesn't do away with harmful austerity measures.

Now, on Wednesday, more than half of Republicans in Congress voted to shut down the government for the second time in two years. Fortunately, there were enough votes in both parties to pass a last-minute bill to keep the government open for another ten weeks. Unfortunately, that gimmick only sets up another shutdown threat two weeks before Christmas.

Look, that's not the way America should operate. It just kicks the can down the road without solving any problems or doing any long-term planning for the future. And that's why I will not sign another short-sighted, short-term spending bill like the one Congress sent me this week.

Here's why. A few years ago, both parties agreed to put in place harmful, automatic cuts that make no distinction between spending we don't need and spending we do. Those cuts have actually kept our economy from growing faster. Even worse, they're actually undermining the middle class.

Here's one example. If we don't undo these mindless cuts, then next year, we'll be funding our kids' education at the same levels per pupil we did in the year 2000. Compared to my budget, that would be like cutting federal funding for 4,500 schools, 17,500 teachers and aides, 1.9 million students.

That's not good for our kids or our economy. It's a prescription for American decline. And it shouldn't happen. We should invest in things like education today, or we'll pay the price tomorrow.

Congress should do its job, stop kicking the can down the road, and pass a serious budget rather than flirt with another shutdown. A serious budget is one that keeps America strong through our military, our law enforcement; that keeps America generous through caring for our veterans and our seniors; that keeps America competitive by educating our kids and our workers.

That's what I want to work with serious people in both parties to achieve. Because that's how we'll build on the progress of 13 million new jobs, and help the middle class get ahead.

## Give us your two cents!

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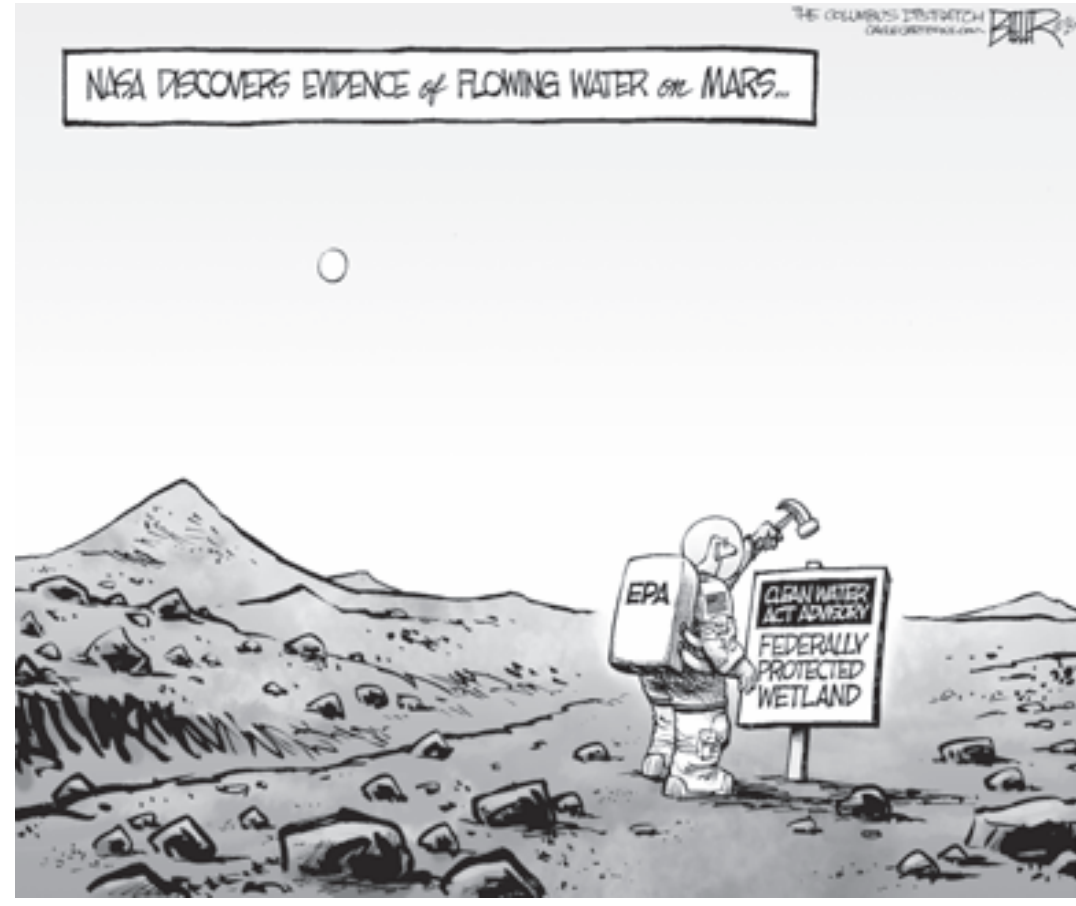
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### AP NEWS ANALYSIS

# New jail, old arguments in New Orleans

New Orleans jail inmates have been moved from the aging, dangerous rust-bucket of a lockup that drew national headlines for its squalor into a gleaming, modern facility employing state-of-the-art design to increase security and promote the safety of those incarcerated.

What could possibly go wrong?

Well, enough to keep lawyers busy in state and federal court for quite some time, it appears.

On the positive side, everyone agrees it's good that prisoners have been shifted out of a facility that, in the words of lawyers for the inmates and the U.S. Justice Department are "unfit for human habitation and overdue for closure."

The problems? Start with early glitches in getting inmates to court on time for hearings before state or municipal judges.

But if getting inmates from the jail to the nearby court-houses poses a problem, imagine the complications that might be involved in getting prisoners to hearings at the New Orleans courthouse from the East Carroll Parish jail in Lake Providence — 260 highway miles away.

The sheriff is pushing for the city to build still more new jail space. He said recent transfers of more than 200 pre-trial inmates to East Carroll and Franklin parishes in

north Louisiana were necessary. But the move brought immediate condemnation from the city, which funds the jail operated by Sheriff Marlin Gusman, and those lawyers for the Justice Department and the Roderick and Solange MacArthur Justice Center, which works on behalf of inmates.

They say transferring inmates to other parishes makes no sense when the parish jail is holding an estimated 300 convicts that are the state's responsibility.

Gusman defends the move. In a brief interview last month he said some of the state inmates are convicts who were on probation or parole awaiting trial for new crimes after being arrested again. Many others are close to completing their sentences and in a program that the sheriff takes great pride in — one that prepares inmates for re-entry into society. Gusman credits it with reducing recidivism.

"I think what you have to do is assess your priorities," Gusman said.

Inmates' lawyers, Mayor Mitch Landrieu's administration, the City Council and the Justice Department have assessed their priorities and found Gusman's wanting.

"The Sheriff is clinging to a re-entry program that he is voluntarily opting to maintain for the Department of Corrections," says a federal court brief filed by lawyers for the MacArthur center and the federal government. "Plaintiffs fully and wholeheartedly support the concept of re-entry programs. However, the Sheriff cannot retain that program at the expense of the people he is legally tasked with housing; the pretrial

detainees of Orleans Parish."

The Orleans Parish Public Defenders office, already burdened with a heavy case load, says in a separate filing that the transfer is an added, unnecessary complication that endangers inmates' constitutional rights to counsel.

"Inmates have missed previously scheduled court dates including arraignments, pretrial conferences, and trials in both Criminal District Court and Municipal Court," says the document, filed in mid-September. "Several inmates moved upstate soon after arrest still have not met their appointed counsel."

U.S. District Judge Lance Africk, presiding over court-ordered jail reforms, has set a Dec. 9 hearing on the city's move to block such transfers. It's an element of ongoing legal battles between the city, which must fund the jail, and the sheriff, the elected official tasked with operating it.

It all plays into larger dispute on whether the city should build additional inmate housing to supplement the 1,438-bed facility that opened last month. Other elements of that dispute include where acutely mentally ill inmates should be housed; whether the new \$145 million jail that just opened was properly designed so that some vulnerable inmates could be safely separated from the rest of the inmate population; and, whether more space should be built at a time when the city — like jurisdictions around the nation — are looking at alternatives to incarceration.

Kevin McGill is an Associated Press reporter in New Orleans.

### PERSPECTIVE

# Drug price gouging a product of our political system

If Hollywood had created Martin Shkreli as the monster from Wall Street, we would have accused it of unfair characterization. But Shkreli — a 32-year-old hedge fund director in T-shirts, dabbler in the punk rock music world — has saved Tinseltown the trouble.

Shkreli has also done the American people a service by showing in high def how the pharmaceutical industry gouges us. The pharmaceutical industry is angry with him for the same reason.

Drugmakers prefer a subtler approach. Do it quietly and with a touch more nuance. For example, the day Valeant Pharmaceuticals acquired two heart drugs, it raised the prices for them by only 525 percent and 212 percent.

That was a model of self-control next to Shkreli's instant 5,455 percent price hike on a 62-year-old lifesaving drug. This wasn't a good visual for the industry. The audio wasn't so hot, either.

To recap, Shkreli's startup company recently bought the marketing rights to Daraprim and proceeded to raise the price from \$13.50 a pill to \$750 a pill. (It used to cost \$1 a pill.) Daraprim is often the last hope for cancer patients and others with weak immune systems suffering from parasitic infections.

Some Shkreli decoders explained that his drug company raised prices to recoup the \$55 million it had just spent for the rights to sell Daraprim. Thing is, the \$55 million acquisition price for a drug serving a relatively small number of patients seemed justified by the belief that one could raise the per-pill cost more than fiftyfold overnight. You can only get away with that in the United States, but we're a big, big market.

No other industrialized country lets drugmakers pick prices out of thin air and assume patients, insurers and taxpayers will somehow come up with the ransom. The U.S. setup comes courtesy of our lawmakers in Washington, above all our Republican lawmakers.

In the Valeant case, Sen. Bernie Sanders, a Vermont independent seeking the Democratic presidential nod, demanded documents defending the price increases. Valeant said no, that such information is "highly proprietary and confidential." Wouldn't it just.

Governments elsewhere, however far to the left or right, see negotiating drug prices for their people as a duty of leadership. The United States does little of that. In fact, the law establishing the Medicare prescription drug benefit specifically forbids the government to negotiate drug prices.

Let's talk about markets, OK? We believe in a market system, buyers negotiating prices with sellers, right? U.S. taxpayers fund 73 percent of the Medicare drug benefit. They are the buyers.

But in our skewed political language, Republicans denounce proposals to have the federal government negotiate Medicare drug prices as an attack on our allegedly free-market system. Somehow letting the taxpayers defend their interests is "socialism."

It is true Medicare beneficiaries obtain drug coverage through private insurers who do negotiate prices. And it is true that, as Republicans say, the Medicare drug program is costing less than originally projected. But this is a shell game.

The relevant comparison is what the drug benefit costs next to what it would have cost had the government been allowed to bargain on prices. Taxpayers could save up to \$16 billion a year if Medicare did the negotiating, according to a recent estimate in The Wall Street Journal.

The week Shkreli revealed the creepy reality of drug pricing, Hillary Clinton issued a proposal to curb "profiteering" by the drug industry. Biotech stocks promptly took a hit on Wall Street.

That hedge funder let the cat out, for sure, and it will be screeching right through Halloween. Some boys are so bad they do good.

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FROMA HARROP



## Around Town

**Oct. 5**

The Webster Parish School Board will meet at 6 p.m. in the board room for its monthly meeting at Central Office, located at 1442 Sheppard St.

**Oct. 6**

The Webster Parish Police Jury will meet at 9 a.m. in the jury's committee meeting room on the third floor of the Webster Parish Courthouse. The monthly meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m., in the jury meeting room on the second floor.

**Oct. 10**

Webster Parish Relay For Life for the American Cancer Society will be from 3 until 10 p.m. at the Minden Recreation Center. There will be a car show, kids games and bouncing house, entertainment and a special ceremony supporting cancer survivors and honoring those who have been taken.

Pink Pearl Tea at Orleans on Main at noon. Call 318-639-5035 for more information.

Junior Service League of Minden's Annual One Mile Fun Run and 5K starts at 7:30 pm and costs \$5. The 5K will begin at 8 p.m. and costs \$35. Race location is Eastside Missionary Baptist Church. For more information call Kelli Waller at 272-5194 or Ashley Gruner 840-6389.

**Oct. 11**

West Lake Baptist Church homecoming will be at 10:30 a.m. with guest pastor Bro. Eddie Sowders and musical guest Aaron Watson and Friends.

Bright Star Missionary Baptist Church's 120th Anniversary will be celebrated at 2:30 p.m. with guest speaker Pastor Brady L. Blade.

## Glenbrook Student Council officers named



Glenbrook's junior high and senior high students recently voted on Student Council officers for the 2015 - 2016 school year. From left are Garrett Sanders - president, Catherine Willis - treasurer, Dr. Naomi Coyle - sponsor, Abigail Gilbert - secretary and Archer Moses - vice President. Courtesy Photo

The family of Freddie Gavin is asking for your prayers and donations to help with medical expenses. Freddie is a resident of the Couchwood community in the Cotton Valley area. He has been diagnosed with stage 4 congestive heart failure and is in desperate need of a heart transplant. In an effort to raise funds to provide medical treatment at Baylor Hospital in Dallas, accounts are currently opened at Carter Federal Credit, Regions Banks and a gofundme.com account.

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## SPORTS briefs

### NFL

#### Saints top Cowboys in wild, OT affair

NEW ORLEANS — Running back C.J. Spiller came to New Orleans as a free agent this past offseason figuring that his speed and versatility would make him an ideal fit for coach Sean Payton's offense.

Now Spiller is one of the main reasons the Saints have their first victory of the season, a 26-20 triumph over Dallas on Sunday night that ended with the running back's 80-yard catch and run on the second play of overtime.

Not only was Spiller in tune with the game plan, he was aware that Brees had thrown his 399th career scoring pass earlier in the game. So moments after scoring, Spiller found Brees and gave him the ball with which the star QB had thrown his 400th TD.

"I ran up to him and said 'This is your ball, brother. You deserve it,'" Spiller said. "He's probably the best teammate that I have ever played with just from his work ethic, preparation, the way that he believes in his guys, as well as the way he goes out and competes."

The Cowboys (2-2), who lost their second straight, could only wish they'd been as fortunate as the Saints (1-3) were in getting Brees and several other key players back from injuries. Dallas QB Tony Romo won't return for another month or so from his broken clavicle and top receiver Dez Bryant also was out with a broken foot.

### MLB

#### Playoff matchups set in AL, NL

Dallas Keuchel started the All-Star game, won 20 times and twice dominated the New York Yankees.

Now, the Houston Astros need him to pitch the game of his life — while starting on three days' rest for the first time in his career.

The Texas Rangers helped locked in the pairings by routing the Los Angeles Angels to win the AL West.

The real intrigue begins Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium. That's when the postseason opens with Keuchel and the Astros taking on New York ace Masahiro Tanaka in the AL wild-card game.

On Wednesday night, 22-game winner Jake Arrieta and the Chicago Cubs visit 19-game winner Gerrit Cole and the Pittsburgh Pirates in the NL wild-card matchup.

Arrieta went 3-1 with an 0.75 ERA in five starts against the Pirates this year. Cole was 2-1 with a 2.13 ERA in four tries vs. the Cubs.

"We love playing at home," Pirates manager Clint Hurdle said after his team finished 53-28 at PNC Park. "Our guys love pitching at home. There's opportunity for it to be a really good ballgame. I know our fans will show up and it will be loud and it will be proud."

The Astros-Yankees winner will play at Kansas City in the best-of-five Division Series on Thursday. The same day, Texas visits AL East champion Toronto.

## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

# TIDE TOO STRONG

## MINDEN SHUTS OUT HUNTINGTON, 32-0, IN THE PIT



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For the second consecutive week, the Minden Crimson Tide have blown out a district opponent, as Huntington was no match for the Tide in a 32-0 romping at Minden's W.W. Williams Stadium.

Also, for the second consecutive week another huge crowd came out to The Pit to enjoy the action, as the Tide turned in a dominating performance in all three pases.

"It was definitely a total team effort, just like last week," Minden head coach Spencer Heard said. "I thought the defense once again played lights out. To hold them, or anybody, to zero points is something special. Offensively, we got some things going in the passing game. Guys made plays, and that was in all three phases."

The Tide kicked off to start the game and quickly forced the Raiders into a turnover. Adrian Flournoy got Minden on the board with a six yard touchdown catch from quarterback Antonio Rivette. Following another defensive stop, Rivette got back to work,



**HEARD**



**Minden's L'Jarvis Sneed shakes off a would-be tackler from Huntington on one of his many big plays in Friday night's 32-0 win.** Douglas Blow/Press-Herald

finding Kelcey Miller deep downfield for a 45-yard touchdown catch to make it 14-0. On the Tide's very next possession, Rivette linked up with L'Jarvis Sneed for a 32-yard touchdown pass. That score was set up by a pair of impressive runs by Rodtravion Rogers.

On the ensuing kickoff, Patrick Heard made the play of the night when a Huntington return man broke loose for what looked like a special teams touchdown. Heard diagnosed the play quickly and took a great angle. Heard caught the Raider return man and

stripped the ball loose inside the three-yard line, where Kenneth Francis hustled over for the recovery.

A few plays later, Sneed burned the Raider secondary again, this time for a 65-yard touchdown on a beautifully-thrown ball by Rivette.

"We knew with Sneed coming back we would see things open up for other guys," Heard said. "I think you saw that with Kelcey and Flournoy making touchdown catches and Tavarius had some big runs and catches.

I thought this was one of Tony's (Rivette) best games

throwing the ball. He threw some beautiful deep balls and the line did a great job of giving him time and that's the key."

Dekeltric Freelon put an exclamation point on the win with an electrifying 79-yard kickoff return for a touchdown to begin the second half, his second return touchdown of the year.

"When you can get touchdowns on special teams it can be the difference in the ball game," Heard said. "It's the same with Patrick's play and giving us extra possessions. We've got dangerous guys out there."

Rodney Johnson, Patrick Heard and Dekeltric Freelon had interceptions for the Tide defense.

Rivette threw for 206 yards and four touchdowns leading an improving offense, while D.J. Elkins emerged at running back with 95 yards. Sneed had another huge game, this time at receiver, finishing with four catches for 124 yards and two touchdowns. Kelcey Miller caught two passes for 57 yards and a touchdown, Tavarius Edwards caught two for 19 yards and Flournoy finished with one catch for six yards and a touchdown.

## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

# Claiborne claims close victory over Glenbrook



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Glenbrook head coach Caleb Carmikle admits it was tough to address his team in the moments following the team's heartbreaking 29-25 loss to their rivals, Claiborne Academy.

"Everybody is hurting," Carmikle said. "That's one of the toughest locker rooms I've ever been in after a game. I told them I'm so proud of the way they battled the whole game."

Claiborne returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown to take the early lead, but Glenbrook answered with a pair of touchdowns from Hunter Vaughn and Joseph Windham to take a 12-7 lead. Vaughn made the switch to wide receiver this week as Carmikle went with

sophomore Seth Tyler at quarterback.

"I think that move opened up our passing game," Carmikle said. "For Seth to make his first start in rivalry game in front of an electric crowd at home, I was very, very proud of him. I was very proud of Hunter Vaughn as a senior as well. I think he showed what a difference maker he can be at wide receiver."

Claiborne led 14-12 at halftime and took a 21-13 lead early in the third quarter. But the Apaches responded with a touchdown from Tyler to Vaughn to make it 21-19.

Glenbrook got a huge stop on a fourth and one play by Claiborne to get the ball back. The offense wasted little time, going right back to Vaughn as he and Tyler hooked up for another touchdown to give Glenbrook a 25-21 lead and send the home crowd into a frenzy.

On their next possession Glenbrook was pinned deep and gave up a safety to make it 25-23, and gave Claiborne possession with just over six minutes to play.

The Rebels responded with a long drive to bleed out the clock and score the winning touchdown on fourth and goal.

"Unfortunately that's



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how the ball bounces sometimes," Carmikle said. "We came up just a bit short."

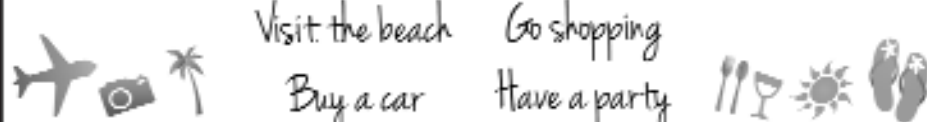
Seth Tyler completed 13 of 15 passes for 248 yards and four touchdowns in his first start, adding 46 yards on the ground. Vaughn exploded for 140 yards and three touchdowns on eight catches, while Joseph

Windham caught three passes for 97 yards and one score. Tyler Perryman and Mason Hood also had catches for Glenbrook. Marshall Meek had 27 yards rushing and Drennan Keen added 12. Mason Hood carried once for 14 yards.

Keen led the defense

with an outstanding 20-tackle performance, followed by Lyle Reagan with 17 tackles, Tyler Perryman with 14 tackles, Garrett Sanders with 13 tackles and Parker Christy with 10 tackles. Seth Gauthier added five tackles and a forced fumble and Trent Albritton had a fumble recovery.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

# Knights back on track after homecoming win



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SPRINGHILL - The North Webster Knights silenced any critics that emerged over the last two weeks, exploding for four touchdowns on the ground and playing dominant defense in a 55-12 homecoming victory over North Caddo.

The win moves North Webster back above .500 at 3-2 and provides them with a rejuvenated sense of confidence going forward into district play.

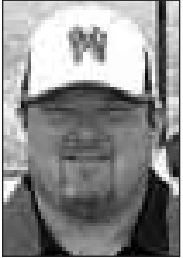
“We came out slow,” Knights head coach John Ware said. “We took over the second half like we’re supposed to and got back

to what we’re supposed to be. We needed that last night.”

North Webster eased out to an early lead behind touchdown runs from Jalen Smith and Devin White. However, the Rebels answered with a pair of touchdowns to make it 19-12 at halftime.

“In the second half we decided we were going to run the football,” Ware said. “We’re not going to disguise anything or do anything fancy. The offensive line really took over the second half.”

The North Webster defense got settled in and shut out North Caddo in the second half, with the head coach stepping up to take the fall for the early troubles.



**WARE**

“We weren’t in good position by alignment,” Ware said. “That was my mistake. We adjusted at halftime up front and came out and shut it down.”

It was an important bounce back game for the Knights, who played in front of a large, homecoming crowd.

“It was a great crowd,” Ware said. “The past three weeks at home have all been great crowds. Homecoming feels a little different because we don’t have any reunions yet, but we do have a lot of representation from the community.”

Jalen Smith led the Knights with 156 yards and two touchdowns on the ground, followed by Devin White with 55 yards and two touchdowns of his own. TJ Hawthorne ran for 64 yards and a score and Kyler Harbour ran for an eight yard touchdown. Wesley Franklin had 29 receiving yards to lead the Knights and Cameron Huff threw for 70 yards.



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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

# Lakeside hangs early, falls late against St. Mary’s



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NATCHITOCHES - The Lakeside Warriors traveled to the campus of Northwestern State University for a showdown with St. Mary’s Friday, coming up short against a stout Tiger team, 47-0.

“Early it was a good fight,” Lakeside head

coach Joey Pesses said. “We played with a lot of enthusiasm and emotion. We had them shocked for a little bit, but then we committed some turnovers and they never looked back after that. They’re a well-coached team and you can’t do that against a good team.”

The turnover issue is one which has plagued Lakeside all season long, but some of the issues Friday night can be attributed to St. Mary’s.

“They reacted quick to everything we ran, especially as the game went on,” Pesses said. “We didn’t do a good job with our play action so we never got anybody sucked in to free up the pass. We have to improve on the line.”

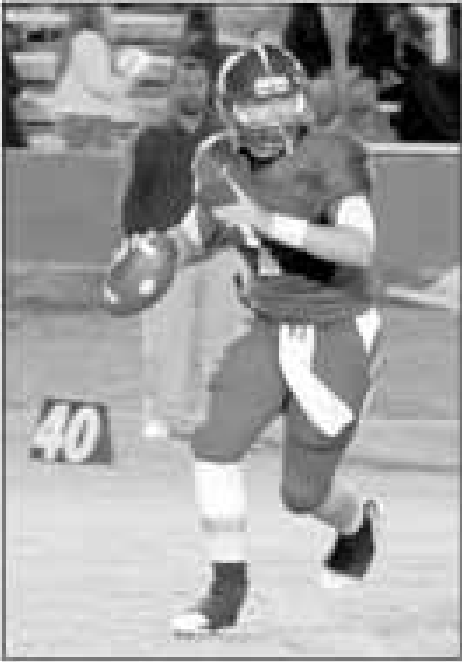
Lakeside still has something to play for, with a full slate of district games still to come.

The message Pesses is preaching is patience.

“When the game was over I told them for a quarter and a half we played lights out,” Pesses said. “Then they score and we commit a turnover and we didn’t have any fight. When things go wrong we have to keep fighting through that and make positive things happen instead of hanging our head on it.”

We’ll have to rebound and get ready to play against an athletic Lakeview team next week.”

The Warriors are now 0-5 on the season.



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## Nobody wins 3 big lotteries; jackpots rise

NEW ORLEANS — Officials say nobody won three big weekend lotteries. That means Wednesday's estimated jackpots rise to \$50 million for the Powerball, \$3.1 million for Lotto and \$340,000 for Easy 5.

The Louisiana Lottery Corp. says the biggest prize won in Louisiana for Saturday's drawings was \$10,000, for one Powerball ticket matching four numbers and the Powerball.

The next-largest Louisiana prize was \$1,855. The lottery corporation says 29 Lotto tickets matched five of the six numbers to win that amount.



## MANUFACTURING DAY 2015

Students from Minden High School, above, are given a demonstration of a robot built by Northwest Louisiana Technical College students in the instrumentation department. The students toured NWLTC Friday during Manufacturing Day 2015. Students from Doyline High School toured Sanders Machine, getting a look at the equipment used today, safety guidelines and what it takes to make the parts they manufacture. The idea behind the event is to show what modern manufacturing facilities are really like, what the companies make and who they sell to, what kinds of jobs are available in manufacturing and what skills and education are needed. Michelle Bates/Press-Herald

## FAIR

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showing their animals, with emphasis on the students' showmanship abilities. Swine weight classes will follow, where swine will be divided into their respective weight classes.

»Stormy Weather Band will begin at 7 p.m.

## THURSDAY

»Senior Citizens Day

from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.: Senior citizens will be able to enjoy the fair at the Armory building where a light breakfast will be provided along with fun and games including bingo.

»Fair gates open at 5 p.m. (Armband night: Bring two canned goods and get \$1 off the armband. Gate fee is \$2.)

»Dress Your Pet costume contest at 5:30 p.m.: 4-H students who do not participate in the livestock show

will have a chance to dress their pets for Halloween.

»4-H Pee Wee Pig Show at 6 p.m.: This show is an opportunity for the smaller kids to learn how to show swine.

»4-H leaders/principals pig pusher at 6 p.m.: The adult version of the pee wee pig show.

»4-H goat, lamb, beef and dairy and Doug Sale Showmanship at 7 p.m.: This will be an opportunity for 4-H students who do not raise swine to show off their ani-

mals.

»Dorcheat Bottom Band will play at 7 p.m.

## FRIDAY

»Buyers' luncheon at 11:30 a.m.: This luncheon is for the buyers who will purchase livestock at the livestock auction. This is also an opportunity for 4-H kids selling their animals to mingle with the buyers and let them get to know them. The livestock auction begins at 1 p.m. in the barn arena at the

Armory building. The proceeds from the auction will go back into the students' livestock projects, which helps to feed the animals, pay for their veterinarian bills and other associated costs with raising livestock.

»Fair gates open at 5 p.m. (Gate fee is \$2.)

»Hard Times Band will kick off the live entertainment at 7 p.m.

## SATURDAY

»Fair gates open at noon

(Gate fee is \$2.)

»Live entertainment from Char-Ray Karaoke will be from 1 until 5 p.m.

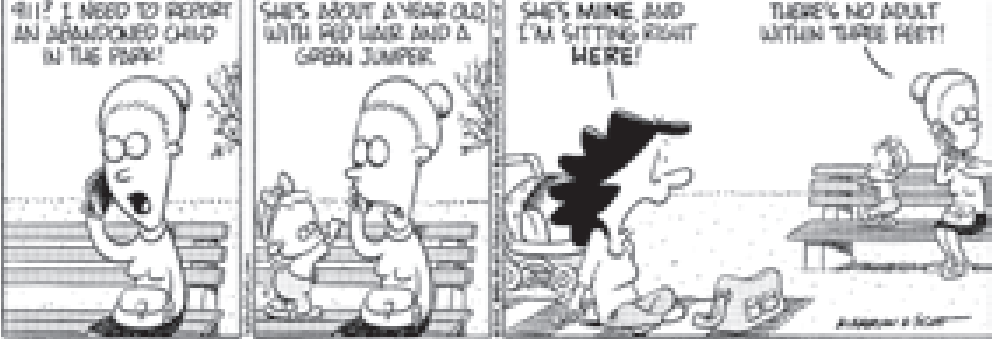
»4-H Talent Show begins at 10 a.m.: 4-H students will display their talents such as singing, dancing and other talents.

»Kids Day from 1 until 5 p.m., includes five rides for \$5.

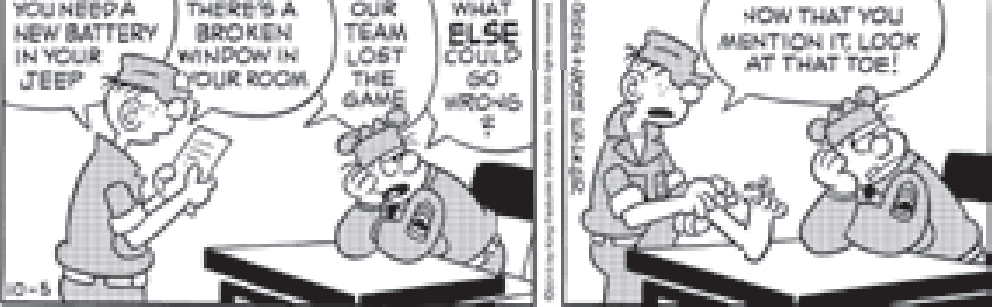
»Pizza eating contest at 2 p.m.

»Live entertainment at 7 p.m. will conclude the Webster Parish Fair.

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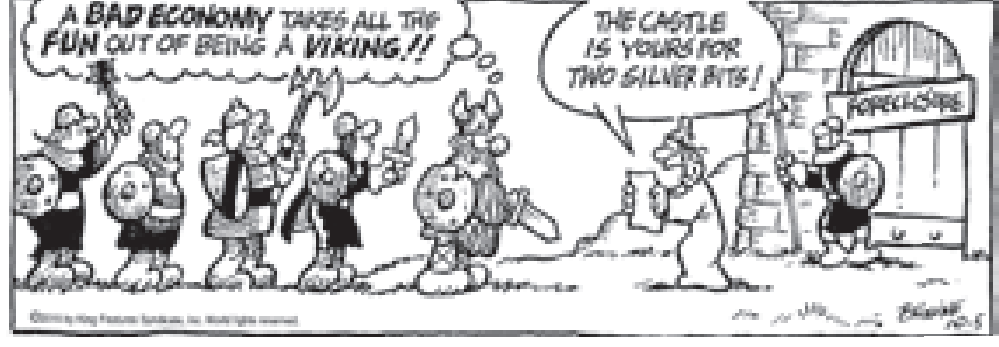
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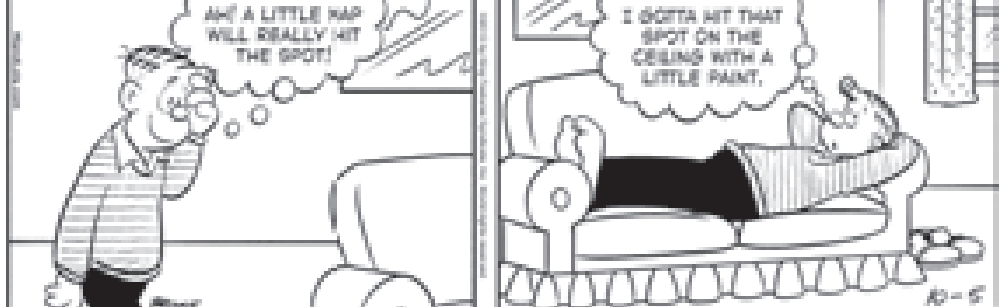
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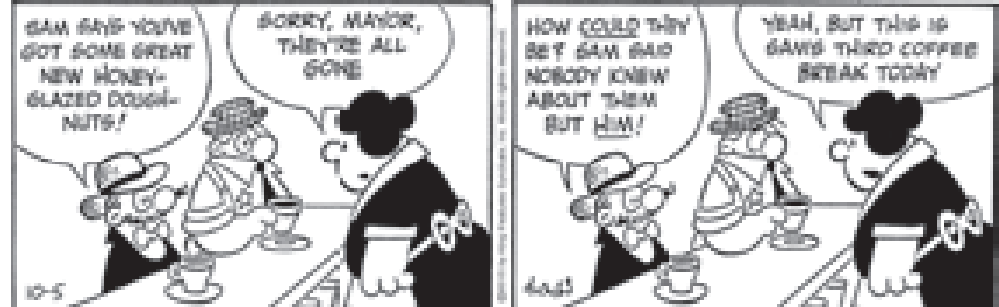
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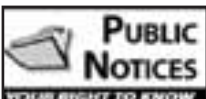
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<b>15</b> Pleasant	<b>56</b> Uncon-trollable	<b>10</b> Blond shade	<b>31</b> Roulette bet
<b>16</b> Felon's flight	<b>57</b> Purchase	<b>12</b> Protested at work, maybe	<b>35</b> Can material
<b>17</b> Ap-proaching	<b>58</b> A Great Lake	<b>19</b> Highland-er's hat	<b>38</b> — de cologne
<b>18</b> Slight light	<b>59</b> Put one over on	<b>21</b> "— Miniver"	<b>40</b> Wit-nessed
<b>20</b> Rickey flavor	<b>60</b> Indivisible		<b>42</b> Un-certain state
<b>22</b> Pitch	<b>61</b> Conclu-sion		<b>45</b> Part of speech
<b>24</b> Wood decay caused by fungus			<b>47</b> Clinton's veep
<b>28</b> California observa-tory			<b>48</b> Actress Lena
<b>32</b> Range			<b>49</b> Require
<b>33</b> PC picture			<b>50</b> Pop
<b>34</b> Mesh			<b>51</b> Ostrich's cousin
<b>36</b> Admitting custom-ers			<b>52</b> Prune
<b>37</b> Obliterate			<b>54</b> "See ya"
<b>39</b> Variance of opinion			

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**Friday's Answers**

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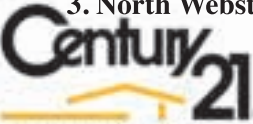
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