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## ‘Democracy’s Day’

### New president appeals for unity to take on crises

## MLK JR CELEBRATION CONTEST WINNERS

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Minden Press-Herald

Adapting to the challenges brought forth by the COVID-19 pandemic, the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Committee held a virtual symposium through Zoom that featured countless local community leaders and figures honoring MLK Jr.’s legacy.

“Organizers of the annual Minden Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration took a new approach to honoring the life and legacy of the slain Civil Rights leader. Community members from all walks of life share their thoughts with the public in this video. It is our honor to present this video to our students, parents, community, and the world,” the video description read.

The Symposium can still be viewed online at their Youtube Channel called MLK Celebration Minden, LA, with the title of the video being “In Honor of the Life and Legacy: A Symposium for Martin Luther King Jr. Day.”

However, before the video was featured, the Committee also announced the winners of the MLK Jr. Essay Contest, Video Contest, and Youth Leadership Awards which were given to young people for their dedication to social action, positive change and building bridges among races, cultures and communities.

These contests provided students with an opportunity to understand and reflect on the life of Martin Luther King Jr. and how he changed America forever. The ones who best articulated their thoughts on the subject were chosen as the winners, which is listed below:

The Youth Leadership Award winners are Tanner Blayne Lord of North Webster Jr. High School, Kiyra Wheeler of North Webster Jr. High School, Solomon Bryant of Minden High School, and Amari Knapp of Minden High School.

K-2 Essay Contest Winner is Ja-

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KEVIN TANENBAUM/COURTESY PHOTOS

Left: U.S. President Joseph R. Biden Jr. takes the Oath of Office on the platform of the U.S. Capitol during the 59th Presidential Inauguration in Washington D.C., Jan. 20, 2021. More than 2,000 military members from across all branches of the armed forces of the United States, including reserve and National Guard components, provided ceremonial support during the inaugural period. Right: U.S. Vice President Kamala Harris takes the Oath of Office on the platform of the U.S. Capitol during the 59th Presidential Inauguration in Washington D.C., Jan. 20, 2021. Military personnel assigned to Joint Task Force - National Capital Region provided military ceremonial support.

STAFF REPORT  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe Biden was sworn in as the 46th president of the United States on Wednesday, declaring that “democracy has prevailed” and summoning American resilience and unity to confront the deeply divided nation’s historic confluence of crises.

At the Capitol, with America’s tradition of peaceful transfers of power never appearing more fragile, the ceremony unfolded within a circle of security forces evocative of a war zone and devoid of crowds because of the coronavirus pandemic.

Instead, Biden gazed out on a cold Washington morning dotted with snow flurries to see over 200,000 American flags planted on the National Mall to symbolize those who could not attend in person.

“The will of the people has been heard, and the will of the people has been heeded. We’ve learned again that democracy is precious and democracy is fragile. At this hour, my friends, de-

mocracy has prevailed,” Biden declared in his speech. “This is America’s day. This is democracy’s day. A day of history and hope, of renewal and resolve.”

History was made at his side, as Kamala Harris became the first woman to be vice president. The former U.S. senator from California is also the first Black person and the first person of South Asian descent elected to the vice presidency and the highest-ranking woman ever to serve in the U.S. government.

Biden never mentioned his predecessor, who defied tradition and left town ahead of the ceremony. The new president denounced “lies told for power and for profit” and was blunt about the challenges ahead.

Central among them: the surging virus that has claimed more than 400,000 lives in the United States, as well as economic strains and a national reckoning over race.

“We have much to do in this winter of peril, and significant possibilities. Much to repair, much to restore, much to heal, much to build and much to

gain,” Biden said. “Few people in our nation’s history have been more challenged, or found a time more challenging or difficult than the time we’re in now.”

Biden was eager to go big early, with an ambitious first 100 days including a push to speed up the distribution of COVID-19 vaccinations to anxious Americans and pass a \$1.9 trillion economic relief package. It included a blitz of executive orders on matters that don’t require congressional approval — a mix of substantive and symbolic steps to unwind the Trump years. His actions included re-entry into the Paris Climate Accords and a mandate for wearing masks on federal property.

“There’s no time to start like today,” a masked Biden said. in the Oval Office. Then he swore in hundreds of aides — virtually — telling them, “You’re my possibilities.”

A bipartisan trio of former presidents — Bill Clinton, George W. Bush and Barack Obama — were there to witness the transfer of power. Trump, awaiting his second impeach-

ment trial, was at his Florida resort by the time the swearing-in took place.

Biden, in his third run for the presidency, staked his candidacy less on any distinctive political ideology than on galvanizing a broad coalition of voters around the notion that Trump posed an existential threat to American democracy. Four years after Trump’s “American Carnage” speech painted a dark portrait of national decay, Biden warned that the fabric of the nation’s democracy was tearing but could be repaired.

“I know the forces that divide us are deep and they are real. But I also know they are not new. Our history has been a constant struggle between the American ideal that we are all created equal and the harsh, ugly reality that racism, nativism, fear, demonization have long torn us apart,” Biden said. “This is our historic moment of crisis and challenge, and unity is the path forward and we must meet this moment as the United States of America.”

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# BIDEN: America’s new president a familiar face

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Swearing the oath with his hand on a five-inch-thick Bible that has been in his family for 128 years, Biden came to office with a well of empathy and resolve born by personal tragedy as well as a depth of experience forged from more than four decades in Washington. At age 78, he is the oldest president inaugurated.

Both he, Harris and their spouses walked the last short part of the route to the White House after an abridged parade. Biden then strode into the Oval Office, a room he knew well as vice president, for the first time as commander in chief.

At the Capitol earlier, Biden, like all those in attendance, wore a face mask except when speaking. Tens of thousands of National Guard troops were on the streets to provide security precisely two weeks after a violent mob of Trump supporters, incited by the Republican president, stormed the building in an attempt to prevent the certification of Biden’s victory.

“Here we stand, just days after a riotous mob thought they could use violence to silence the will of the people,” Biden said. “To stop the work of our democracy. To drive us from this sacred ground. It did not happen. It will never happen. Not today, not tomorrow. Not ever. Not ever.”

The tense atmosphere evoked the 1861 inauguration of Abraham Lincoln, who was secretly transported to Washington to avoid assassins on the eve of the Civil War, or Franklin Roosevelt’s inaugural in 1945, when he opted for a small, secure ceremony at the White House in the waning months of World War II.

But Washington, all but deserted downtown and in its federal areas, was quiet. And calm also prevailed outside heavily fortified state Capitol buildings across the nation after the FBI had warned of the possibility for armed demonstrations leading up to the inauguration.

The day began with a reach across the political aisle after four years of bitter partisan battles under

Trump. At Biden’s invitation, congressional leaders from both parties bowed their heads in prayer in the socially distanced service a few blocks from the White House.

Biden was sworn in by Chief Justice John Roberts; Harris by Justice Sonia Sotomayor, the first Latina member of the Supreme Court. Vice President Mike Pence, standing in for Trump, sat nearby as Lady Gaga, holding a golden microphone, sang the National Anthem accompanied by the U.S. Marine Corps band.

When Pence, in a last act of the outgoing administration, left the Capitol, he walked through a door with badly cracked glass from the riot two weeks ago. Later, Biden, Harris and their spouses were joined by the former presidents to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Ceremony.

By afternoon, a White House desolate in Trump’s waning days sprang back to life, with Biden staffers settling in and new COVID-19 safety measures, like plastic shields

on desks, in place.

In the evening, in lieu of the traditional balls that welcome a new president to Washington, Biden and Harris appeared separately at the Lincoln Memorial to take part in a televised concert that also marked the return of A-list celebrities to the White House orbit after they largely eschewed Trump. Among those in the lineup: Bruce Springsteen, Justin Timberlake and Lin-Manuel Miranda.

The Bidens ended their evening watching fireworks from a White House balcony.

This was not an inauguration for the crowds. But Americans in the capital city nonetheless brought their hopes to the moment.

“I feel so hopeful, so thankful,” said Karen Jennings Crooms, a D.C. resident who hoped to catch a glimpse of the presidential motorcade on Pennsylvania Avenue with her husband. “It makes us sad that this is where we are but hopeful that democracy will win out in the end. That’s what I’m focusing on.”

# CONTEST: MLK JR CONTEST RESULTS

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vaeh Dawson, 2nd Grade, of JL Jones Elementary.

The 3rd-5th Essay Contest Winners are 3rd Place Shanteria Bradford, 2nd Place Courtnei Hampton and, 1st Place Laterrance Goldston.

The 6th-8th Essay Contest Winners are 3rd Place Chloe Monroe, 2nd Place Chelsei Hampton, and 1st Place Kynsey Thompson

The 9th-12th Essay Contest Winners, 3rd place Colin Gregg, 2nd Place Kyntanise Dubose, and 1st Place Brelyn Winzer-Jackson.

While the holiday may be over, the Committee still has more plans in store for 2021, the next of which is to select applicants for their MLK Endow a Dream Scholarships. For more information on how to apply, email [mlkmindenla@gmail.com](mailto:mlkmindenla@gmail.com).

The Committee members who worked selflessly to ensure Martin Luther King Jr.’s life is celebrated

here in Minden include Fayrine Kennon-Gilbert, Reginald Bridges, Oreata Banks, Michael Walker, Valencia Smallwood, Krystal Harrison, John Fincher, Breleisha Gilbert, Phillips Smart, Felica Harris, and Chequella Walker.

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# LOCAL MOM OF TRIPLETS RUNS FOR CITY COUNCIL

STAFF REPORT  
Minden Press-Herald

Minden, LA January 20, 2021 - Today, a mom of triplets in Minden, Louisiana, filed papers to run for a city council opening with the intention of improving the quality of life for not just her children but all children in the community. Mandi Sills Hart (Independent), the only woman in the race, announced her candidacy live from the Webster Parish Courthouse.

The current seat was vacated by former Councilman Herbert Taylor (D) in March of 2020, after resigning from his seat.

Mrs. Hart, originally from West Monroe, LA, chose to call Minden home in 2008 after marrying life-long resident, Donny Hart, son of Don and Betty Hart. The couple have 10 year old triplets who attend E.S. Richardson Elementary. Mrs. Hart is running for the open council position to help make Minden better for her children.

“I chose to raise my children in Minden because I truly love the spirit of the people who live here,” said Mrs. Hart. “I want to put my talents, not only as a mother, but a community leader, to use to make Minden a better place for all of our children.”

Since 2008, Mrs. Hart has served the Minden community at Minden Medical Center. Ten of those years were spent as a Registered

Nurse delivering babies in the Labor and Delivery Unit and seven years leading the staff as the Director of Labor and Delivery and Women’s Services. Currently she is the Director of Business Development and Physician Relations. Mrs. Hart holds a bachelor’s degree in Family and Child Studies from Louisiana Tech University and a bachelor’s degree in Nursing from the University of Louisiana at Monroe (ULM). Mrs. Hart is very active in many leadership roles across Minden and regional organizations and brings a sharp wit and heart of service to the community.

“It is important for all of us to understand that what happens in the City of Minden affects all of the local residents in all districts,” she added. “It is my desire to work collaboratively with fellow council members and the mayor to create a place we can all be proud to call home.”

Minden City Council elections are on March 20th with early voting starting March 6th-16th. To vote in the March 20th election, citizens must be registered to vote by February 27th and can sign up by visiting the [GeauxVote Online Registration System](https://www.elections.la.gov).

About Mandi Sills Hart (more)

Amanda “Mandi” Sills Hart, from West Monroe chose to call Minden my home in 2008 after marrying lifelong resident, Donny Hart, son of Don and Betty

Hart. Mandi, Donny and their 10 year old triplets live in District A in Minden, Louisiana. Mrs. Hart holds bachelor’s degrees in Family and Child Studies from Louisiana Tech University and Nursing from the University of Louisiana at Monroe (ULM).

Since 2008 she has served the local community at Minden Medical Center. Ten of those years were spent delivering babies on the Labor and Delivery Unit with seven of those years leading the staff as the Director of Labor and Delivery and Women’s Services. Currently, she serves on MMC’s Senior Leadership Team as the Director of Business Development and Physician Relations.

Her community involvement and leadership includes six years as a member of the Junior Service League serving on the board for 4 of those years, Christmas Play for all community elementary schools 2012-2018, 2013 graduate of Leadership Webster, 2013 Top 15 Under 40 Young Professional, volunteering at Joe Leblanc Food Pantry, Board Member of the Greater Minden Chamber, volunteer at Minden St. Jude Auction, MMC’s 2017 Employee of the Year, children’s choir director and Sunday School teacher at Emmanuel Baptist Church, t-ball coach at Minden Recreation Center, and organizer of the MMC Community Prayer Vigil.



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Sally Evelyn Henry Miller

Sally Evelyn Henry Miller passed away early Tuesday morning, January 19, 2021 at her Savannah Court residence in Minden.

She was 105.

Graveside services will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 23 at Gardens of Memory cemetery in Minden with pastor, Chaplain Sammy Morrow, officiating. There will be a short visitation from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at the Rose-Neath Chapel in Minden immediately preceding the graveside service. PLEASE WEAR A MASK AT BOTH THE SERVICE AND VISITATION.

“Aunt Evelyn” was born Oct. 21, 1915 on a large farm in Heflin, Louisiana, the youngest child of M.C. and Nora Fuller Henry. She had one brother, Calhoun Henry; and two sisters, Mrs. Eunice (C.V) McCollum and Mrs. Eula (Jack) Stanfield.

M.C. Henry donated land for the location of Adams School in Heflin, which Aunt Evelyn attended until she entered secondary school. She graduated from Heflin High School after grade 11, and soon after began a work career that spanned nearly 50 years.

In the late 1930’s, Evelyn married Floyd (Abe) Miller of Evergreen. Lt. Miller served in the Pacific Theater during World War II. While living in Springhill, LA, Abe worked for International Paper Company, and later as QC manager at the Louisiana Army Ammunition Plant.

In the 1940’s, Evelyn went to work for the West family at West Bros. Dept. Store in Springhill, where she retired after nearly 45 years of service.

The Millers had no children, so they bundled and shared their love with their nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews and even great, great nieces and nephews. Their home was always full of the cooking aromas from fresh vegetables and fruit from “Uncle Abe’s” award- winning garden. Aunt Evelyn used her spare time to sew for the little ones and big ones alike.

In the late 1980’s, after Mr. Miller be-

came stricken with Parkinson’s, the couple relocated to Minden. They resided on Cline Street until his death in 1996. Aunt Evelyn later moved to Louisiana Avenue, where she resided until moving to The Arbor (now Savannah Court) in 2008.

A child of the Great Depression and two World Wars, Aunt Evelyn always had a project going that would make use of something she had saved. For many years, she was very active with the Webster Parish Council on Aging’s Senior Citizen’s Center. And when she was able, she was doing something for someone else, whether it was sewing, buying goods from her daily excursions to area stores, helping with a loved one’s home repair, or canning fruit from her own trees.

About two months before her 105 th birthday in October, Aunt Evelyn was stricken with the Covid- 19 virus. After struggling for over a month, she turned a corner and began recovering from the symptoms of the virus. As of her birthday on Oct. 21, 2021, she had tested negative for three weeks. So, at nearly 105, she kicked the Corona virus!!

Survivors include Thomas Miller, Marilyn Miller, Suzanne H. Coker, Brad

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The family would like to extend thanks to St. Joseph Hospice, nurses Brittany Avery and Mary Blake; caretakers Barbara Boswell, Tashia Tell, Maria Johnson, Janice Allen, and Adelia Gardner; Dr. Scott Phillips, nurses Jennifer Sones and Sheri McLemore, and the staff of Savannah Court of Minden.

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Dewey W. Morgan

Graveside services for Dewey W. Morgan

will be held Thursday, January 21, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. at Pine Grove Cemetery in Minden, Louisiana under the direction of Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Minden, Louisiana. Officiating will be Chaplain Craig West Dewey was born July 3,

1940 in Greenville, South Carolina and entered into rest January 18, 2021 in Arcadia, Louisiana.

He is survived by his brother Huey Morgan and wife Dorothy of Jonesboro; nephews, Steven Morgan and Jimmy

Morgan and a host of other nieces and nephews.

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Stephen Peru Cole, Jr.

Stephen Peru Cole Jr. of Longview, Tx.

passed away Thursday, January 14, 2021 at the age of 93.

Steve was born on November 29, 1927 in Minden, Louisiana to Willie Lee and Stephen P. Cole Sr. He grew up in a tough era and was proud of his Louisiana heritage. He graduated from Minden High School in 1945 and soon after enlisted in the U.S. Navy at the age

of 17. After returning home, he attended college at Northwestern State, where he earned his Bachelors Degree in Finance in 1951. It was in college where Steve met the love of his life, Babe. They married in 1950 and soon after started their family.

After graduation, Steve and Babe moved back to Minden where he went to work for the Minden Bank & Trust Co. He also taught night school at the local trade school to vets returning from military service. Steve remained active in his community and church. In 1966, Steve graduated from the LSU School of Banking with a degree in Applied Banking. Shortly thereafter in 1967, Steve moved his family to Longview,

Tx. where he went to work for Longview National Bank.

Some of his favorite times occurred at his lake house fishing, cooking BBQ or putting on a fish fry. He was very active in his children’s activities and loved his grandchildren and great-grandchildren, attending their special events or just being “Poppow”.

Steve is survived by the following: his daughter Debbie and husband Loy Roberson of Lubbock, Tx; daughter-in-law Carol Cole of Charlotte, NC; daughter Libby and husband Jim Teigen of Abilene, Tx; son Scott Cole and wife Lindsay of Lake Cherokee (Longview); son Jeff Cole and wife Sandy of El Paso, Tx. He is also survived by his brother

Dr. George David Cole of Northport, Al, 16 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Steve was preceded in death by his parents, his beautiful wife Marjie E. (Babe) Cole and his oldest son Stephen D. Cole.

Special thanks to Debbie Wilson, the staff at LifeCare and Parkview on Hollybrook for their love and care.

Visitation will be held Friday, January 22, 2021. A private service will be Saturday, January 23, 2021 at Rosewood Park.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society, MD Anderson Cancer Center or a charity of your choice.

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### OTHER OPINION

## Hanna: Temple wrong on Rouses

Collis Temple knows a thing or two about discrimination and suppression.

When Temple enrolled at LSU in 1971 and became the first black basketball player ever for the LSU Tigers, he was exposed to racism at its worst. The National Guard reportedly was called upon to protect him on the campus.

One can only imagine what Temple thought and felt at the time. Only he can possibly explain it.

It seems surreal today to even contemplate the obstacles, or discrimination, that black Americans faced during integration, but that's the way it was back then. It's not that way today in spite of efforts by the so-called mainstream media and others to make us believe otherwise.

So it was somewhat surprising to read over the weekend about Temple, a successful businessman who is now a member of the LSU Board of Supervisors, calling on the university to explore terminating its sponsorship relationship with Rouses Markets, a Louisiana-based grocery store chain that's been in business for more than 60 years. Rouses Markets operates 64 stores in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. The company employs more than 7,000 people.

Rouses and LSU struck a deal in 2019 for Rouses to be named

the official and exclusive supermarket of LSU Athletics. As part of the deal, Rouses got premium signage and advertising in Tiger Stadium and the other sports venues on campus. There are other perks, too, including tickets to all sporting events, that every corporate

sponsor of LSU Athletics gets for agreeing to pay top dollar to be named an official and exclusive sponsor.

It's not clear how much money it cost Rouses to be the official supermarket for LSU Athletics, but trust me when I tell you it's not cheap. Nothing at LSU is cheap.

According to The (Baton Rouge) Advocate, Temple took a few moments at last week's board of supervisors meeting to express his disapproval of the news that Donald Rouse Sr., a co-owner of Rouses Markets who is now retired, had attended the Jan. 6 rally in Washington, D.C. to protest the Congress certifying the results of the November presidential election. Evidence of Rouse's attendance at the rally had surfaced on social media.



**SAM HANNA**

### OTHER OPINION

## Buchanan: Now, the Left owns it all

That mob that split off from the Donald Trump rally of Jan. 6 to invade the Capitol has proven a godsend to the left.

The death of a Capitol cop has enabled the left — which spent the summer after George Floyd's death trashing "racist cops" and shouting, "Defund the Police!" — to posture as fighting allies of the men in blue.

Liberals who implored us to understand the grievances of the rioters, looters and arsonists last summer have become sudden converts to the church of law and order.

Elites who had condoned the smashing of statues and monuments to Columbus, Washington, Jefferson and Jackson as a needed cleansing of our hateful history have declared themselves sickened that Trumpists would desecrate the temple of democracy.

Had it been antifa or BLM that carried out the invasion, not one statue would have been left standing in Statuary Hall, and we would have been instructed that it was slaves who had, after all, built the Capitol building.

The media is airing endless footage of the mob marauding inside the Capitol. Purpose: to plant indelibly in the public mind the fiction that this was the deliberate work of Donald Trump and his people, and our elites are the real adversaries of violent protest.

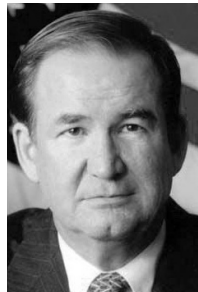
Indeed, to protect the nation from rightist uprisings in state capitals, this weekend saw the widespread deployment of the National Guard.

Sunday was to be the day the

murderous violence of the right would manifest itself.

What happened? As The Washington Post reported Monday:

"Authorities in cities from coast to coast mobilized a military-style defense of state capitol complexes on Sunday, rolling out Humvees, concertina wire and thousands of National Guard troops clad in battlefield



**PATRICK BUCHANAN**

helmets to defend against a possible onslaught of rioters whipped up by the baseless claims of the American president.

"The assault never came. Despite warnings from the FBI and boasts from armed, far-right extremist groups, security forces in every instance outnumbered scattered groups of demonstrators, and there were no reports of violence."

In anticipation of Wednesday's inauguration, 25,000 National Guard have been deployed in and around D.C. to defend against right-wing mobs or would-be assassins. Three or four times as many troops are here in D.C. as there are U.S. troops in Afghanistan, Iraq and Syria combined.

Now, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. And better too much security than not enough. But even given the Jan. 6 outrage, to arm our cap-

In response to complaints on social media about his appearance at the rally, Rouse issued a statement saying he had left the rally before some protesters breached security at the U.S. Capitol and damaged public property there. Rouse pointed out he had played no role in the violent aspect of the rally, and of course, he said he didn't approve of it.

Rouse's public distancing from the rally apparently wasn't sufficient for Temple. He feels LSU should terminate its relationship with Rouses Markets because one of the owners of the company was a supporter of President Donald Trump. In other words, Temple obviously believes a company's owner, or co-owner, should suppress his or her own First Amendment rights if the company owner, or co-owner, wishes to do business with LSU, a publicly funded institution of higher learning.

Of course, First Amendment rights do apply to speech that comports with a leftist view of the world. Conservatives, on the other hand, are expected to pay their taxes and keep their mouths shut.

It shouldn't surprise anyone if LSU gives Rouses Markets the heave-ho. After all, just last year the LSU Board of Supervisors ordered the university to remove Gen. Troy H. Middleton's name from the library on

the LSU campus. Middleton, by the way, was a highly decorated veteran of World War I and World War II, who later became president of LSU before chairing a widely regarded biracial commission to work toward integrating state government in Louisiana.

What sin, you might ask, did Middleton commit to prompt the LSU Board of Supervisors to publicly disgrace the man's honor? As LSU president he wrote a letter to an official at the University of Texas in the early 1960s explaining how LSU segregated its white and black students. Which was what Louisiana law required at the time.

To his credit, Gov. John Bel Edwards, whose appointees control the LSU Board of Supervisors, hasn't said a word about Temple's meltdown over Donald Rouse Sr. Perhaps Edwards finally recognizes LSU has already gone too far in its attempts to rid the university of its storied past. Perhaps Edwards recognizes, too, that LSU is dangerously close to completely alienating a fan base it cannot afford to lose — the taxpayers who pay the bills at LSU.

If the LSU Board of Supervisors has any sense whatsoever, it will ignore Temple's admonition.

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Other problems Trump failed to solve — the pandemic now killing 3,000 to 4,000 Americans a day, the failure to get vaccines into the arms of millions of more Americans — are now Joe's problems.

Calling Trump names will no longer cut it.

Now, Democrats must decide whether to proceed with the impeachment trial of Trump for inciting a riot that began on the Capitol steps as he was speaking a mile away, a riot planned long before the rally on the Mall.

Now, Democrats can choose whether they will forego extracting their pound of flesh as the first order of business in the Senate and let Nancy Pelosi sit a while on her impeachment resolution.

Now, Democrats have it all. If they wish, they can abolish the filibuster, pack the Supreme Court, make D.C. and Puerto Rico states, forgive all student debt, and vote for slavery reparations.

One reads that a caravan of thousands is forming up in Honduras to pass through Guatemala in the hope of reaching and crossing the U.S. border when Biden becomes president.

That, too, is Joe's party's problem now.

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INSPIRATION

# January doldrums, are they real?

After months of isolation from one's usual activities, many of us are suffering from awful cases of January doldrums. Also, the cold temperatures and rain have added to the problem, as has the news reports.

I think the doldrums have hit at our house. I don't want to be a victim so I began to think what I might do to fight the feeling of listlessness. One must get his mind fixed on something other than self to avoid or overcome this feeling.

Recently, a great granddaughter (teenager) expressed an interest in learning to make bread. So, as grandmas do, I planned to

help her. I had made sourdough bread in the past, but I had lost my starter. As you bakers know, you must have a starter that you feed and nurture to make sourdough bread. I prepared a starter and baked the first batch to be sure it would work and it worked beautifully. Now, we can proceed with her baking lesson when we find a day that works for both of us.

But there was my solution. Bake bread and share with friends.

I had my starter, my bread flour and everything I needed so I went to work mixing

up my bread. After it rose in the bowl, I made it out into loaves and covered them for the night to allow to rise. The dough must have a warm temperature in order for the yeast to do its work. Well, apparently when we lowered the thermostat for the night, I didn't realize it wouldn't be warm enough for my bread.

I was up early to put the loaves in the oven but what I saw was not what I was expecting. The dough had risen, but not as much as I wanted. But, not to be outdone, I put them on to cook anyway.



FANNIE MOORE

They came out, browned beautifully, but were flat, not having the rounded shape I was hoping for.

Needless to say, I didn't want to share my misshapen bread, so what was I to do with three loaves of bread?

We chose to use one for breakfast toast, put one in the freezer, but what to do with the other one? (You know the old saying, "if life gives you lemons, make lemonade"?) Well, we made bread pudding and enjoyed it for supper.

Since my first plan didn't work, I went to Plan B. I called to check on friends, something I should have already done. One was recuperating

from surgery and the call was a welcomed break. She is an outdoors person and is unable to get out yet so anything that breaks the monotony of the day is welcome.

After a long chat with this friend, I called a couple who has been having some health problems. It wasn't a good time to talk so we only caught up to see how they were doing and agreed to talk later. It seems they have been doing better lately and I was happy to hear that.

The rest of the day was more or less the usual. I took some time out for reading, enjoyed a coffee break with Hubby, then prepared supper.

Later, as I sat at my computer, I noticed the quotation on today's calendar.

"One of the most important responsibilities in the Christian life is to care about others, smile at them and be a friend to the friendless."

James Dobson

So maybe I'm on the right track and hopefully, tomorrow will be a better day. And I can avoid that listless feeling by getting my mind off self and think of others.

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LION'S CLUB

## City Attorney Jimbo Yocum Guest Speaker at Lion's Club



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City Attorney Jimbo Yocum was the guest speaker at last week's Lion's Club, where he used the opportunity to share an inspiring message to club members about reaching out to individuals in the community and try to invest in them and their future, so in turn they could make Minden a better place to live. Yocum was invited to speak by Lion, and Minden Economic Development Director, Phillip Smart.

GARDENING LIFE

## Warm meals for cold times: Getting to know root vegetables

If you've been to a farmers' market lately, then the reality of seasonal cooking in the middle of winter has plainly revealed itself to you. 'Tis the season for root vegetables, and not a whole lot else.

But there is beauty to cooking with the season, not just because it feels in sync with the planet, but also because it compels you to make the most of what is available, whether those ingredients are familiar ... or not so much.

Root vegetables are pretty much what they sound like: vegetables that grow under the earth and must be dug up to be harvested. In cold weather, from late fall to early spring in temperate climates, root vegetables are pretty much all that's seasonally available, other than some late-summer crops that are hardy enough to store.

Since root vegetables grow underground, they absorb a lot of nutrients from the soil, and so are nutritional powerhouses, usually also high in starch.

Root vegetables include potatoes, yams and Jerusalem artichokes (all of which are also tubers), as well as beets, parsnips, turnips, rutabagas, carrots, yuca, kohlrabi, the onion family, garlic, celery root (or celeriac), turmeric, jicama, radishes (including daikon and horseradish), and ginger.

Some root vegetables get sweeter once the first frost hits. The cold causes the roots to work hard to prevent the plants from freezing, which causes the natural starches to convert to sugar. Carrots, turnips, rutabagas and beets are good examples.

So as we head into the belly of winter, it's the per-

fect time to explore the world of root vegetables. As Robert Schueller, head of marketing at Melissa's Produce, a specialty produce company based in California, puts it, hardy root vegetables are ideal for "comfy foods; warm meals during the cooler time."

Schueller says that in recent years, specific varieties of root vegetables are having a moment. In the world of potatoes, for instance, baby potatoes are especially popular, including Dutch yellow, ruby gold, red, mixed fingerlings and gemstone.

He calls parsnips "the new carrot." Parsnips are related to both carrots and parsley, and look much like a large, pale carrot with a squattier base. The flavor, when cooked, is like a sweeter carrot, and parsnips can be used in pretty much any recipe that calls for carrots, when you want a heightened level of sweetness. They are common in traditional Jewish chicken noodle soup, and can be mashed with potatoes or on their own, as well as roasted.

Kohlrabi has also become trendy, Schueller says. It looks a bit like a UFO with a bunch of stems sticking out willy nilly, in shades of pale green to purplish, with a pale interior. Kohlrabi can be eaten cooked or raw; raw, it's flavor and texture are reminiscent of peeled broccoli stems, with a bit of peppery radish thrown in.

Radishes are popular not just for their spicy flavor but for the visual pop they give to salads and other dishes. The watermelon radish continues to trend, Schueller says, for its dramatic look: green on the outside, hot pink on the inside.

And multi-colored carrots are gaining traction because

of how beautiful they look on a plate, in hues of purple, red, orange and yellows often combined in a bunch. They can be used just as regular orange carrots are; try them cut lengthwise and simply roasted with olive oil and salt, perhaps served with a condiment or dressing like tapenade or pesto vinaigrette.

Celery root, horseradish, sweet potatoes and shallots are other root vegetables Scheuller sees gaining in popularity because of their use by restaurant chefs.

Different root vegetables have slightly different preferences, but in general, store them in a cool, dark place with ventilation.

Carrots, celeriac, parsnips, turnips and radishes do well in the fridge, preferably in the crisper drawer.

Store onions separately from other root vegetables, as they emit gases that will accelerate the spoiling of other vegetables, especially potatoes.

Alan Spaulding, who sells vegetables at the Union Square Farmers' Market in New York City, says he keeps most of his root vegetables in the fridge. If he runs out of space, he stores them in the coolest, darkest place in his apartment.

Remove any fresh greens from the tops of root vegetables before storing them. Wrap the greens in a damp paper towel and store in the fridge; use them as you would use any cooking greens, like kale or spinach.

Spaulding offers this tip for reviving carrots that have softened: Place them in a bowl of cold water in the fridge overnight, "and they will firm right up."

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

# Sometimes, you just have to pivot

We are halfway through the first month of 2021 and things are going great! Time for me and everyone else to find the positive in everyday life. Things won't always go our way. I have already had to pivot several times. You take the best of what it is and run with it.

As I am writing this the old president left and the new one is in office. I am not here to be political, I am here to say some are so excited and some are so sad. I am here to tell you all we need to pray for our president, pray for our country and nation. This didn't catch God by surprise by any means. It is the end times and it is unfolding right in front of us. This is all I am going to say about that.

I am a complete week into my 90-day challenge. I made it public, one to hold myself accountable, and two, so I can

see what I am trying to achieve. Here is what I challenged myself:

Be active each and every day. Jump back into my health journey and get my last 20 pounds off.

To drink a gallon of water each day until I lose the weight.

To intentionally go after my health coaching business with integrity and loyalty.

This year I will help several hundred get the health goal they have been looking for.

I will also step up my game with getting closer to God. I don't do anything first without praying for guidance. I want to be in the perfect will of God with everything I do.

I also will spend more quality time with my family. Family

is one of my biggest "whys" in why I do all that I do.

I am realizing through all that has happened this last year that life is short and it is time to take a time out for the things that matter most to you.

I am proud of what I have accomplished in the last two-and-one-half years. I have helped myself get off insulin and several medicines.

My husband, who didn't eat veggies at all, has found a new look on life and now loves veggies. It took determination and persistence in eating veggies that he didn't like. But, after following an amazing program, he found a new love for them. This is huge.

Why am I telling all of this to you? It is the beginning of a

new year. It is time to start fresh. Start over in your health, career, work, and family, or whatever else that may need a fresh start. Most just sit and wallow in self pity instead of picking themselves up and pivot. Pivot until it works. I have had to do a lot of pivoting, and in the end, that is what I was supposed to do. Just because you think it is right doesn't mean it is. Seek God and let Him show you the way. Let's make this year a year of great growth and happiness. Cheers!

## Pressure Cooker Carnitas

- Ingredients
- 2-3 lb pork steak or pork shoulder, cubed
  - 3 tbsp minced garlic
  - 1 tsp oregano
  - 2 tsp salt
  - 1 tsp pepper

- 1.5 tsp chili powder
- 1/2 onion diced
- 1 c salsa verde

Instructions

Remove bone and cube pork into 1x1" pieces, put them into your pot.

Add all other ingredients and stir together so meat is coated.

Close pressure cooker lid and seal steam valve and set to high pressure for 25 minutes.

Allow for a natural release of steam for 5 minutes, then release the rest quickly.

Lift lid and use forks or tongs to shred meat (will fall apart). If you want some of the liquid to evaporate you can set pot to saute for about 5 minutes and then serve inside tortillas or on top of rice.



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DAUGHTER'S OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

## DAR American History Essay Contest Winners



DAR/COURTESY PHOTO

Area students in grades 5 - 8 participated in the Daughters of the American Revolution American History Essay Contest. This year's topic was March 5th's 250th anniversary of the Boston Massacre, which is considered to be a pivotal event that paved the way to the American Revolution. Students were ask to imagine they were living in Boston and, after witnessing the events of March 5th, describe their family's discussion about the Boston Massacre and what role it played in organizing the colonists against the British King and Parliament.

Winners were (left to right): 8th grade Landon Chandler, 5th grade Kleaton Davis, 6th grade Scarlett O'Glee, all from Glenbrook School, and Kathy Johnson, Regent of Dorcheat-Bistineau Chapter DAR. These three winning essays will be sent to the State level competition.

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STRANGER FROM A STRANGE LAND

# Cartoon Comparisons

My daughter Claire is 29 years old. Because of the capricious economy and damaging environmental stewardship, she is understandably less optimistic for the prospects of her generation than its predecessors. She told me she wished she was born into the generation of her parents. I felt I should console her.

The guys and gals who fought in World War II are typically referred to as the Greatest Generation. I never liked this label. I don't dispute it. It just seems surrender to a distant past where we peaked and we'll never improve. This is not a hopeful assessment for our future. Subsequent generations after the Greatest can only get worse. There's no greater than greatest.

The generation before the Greatest was the Lost Generation. Going from Lost to Greatest was quite an improvement. If you told my grandparents they were lost, they wouldn't know what you were talking about. The generation after the Greatest was the Silent Generation. I say economically they were probably the Luckiest Generation but someone dubbed them silent for deciding it was not wise to speak up. Maybe they were rewarded fiscally for keeping their heads down and not complaining.

Next is my generation the Baby Boomers also titled the Me Generation. Knowledgeable experts decided we're selfish and devoted to self-realization and self-fulfillment. Perhaps we are culpable for making a mess for those who followed us. I was born in 1962 so I'm close to Generation X. Claire is a Millennial or a Generation Y. I don't know, maybe 1962 was a better birth year (although I was born a few weeks before the terrifying Cuban Missile Crisis) than 1991.

When I couldn't console Claire, I thought perhaps I could point out some clear advantage her age group enjoys over mine. There was no chicken pox vaccine when I was a kid but they had one during her childhood. Claire's pediatrician was old and old school. He insisted it was better to contract the disease and get it over with when you're young. That sounds puzzling and clearly not a tack to take with polio or smallpox, but his reasoning was sound. Adults are not always conscientious about keeping up on their vaccinations. You still getting a tetanus shot every ten years? The doctor said better to contract chicken pox as a child rather than adulthood. He wouldn't gamble on grownups being diligent about shots after they moved on from pediatricians to adult doctors.

Claire had chicken pox as a child. Then she was one of those unlucky folks who caught it again as an adult. So, I wasn't going to argue advances in medical science. Particularly during a pandemic.

She likes the Beatles and classic rock like me so I couldn't say music. She doesn't care about sports so I didn't cite Michael Jordan or LeBron James or Tom Brady or the sweet swing of Ken Griffey Jr. I conceded regardless of generation titles, Homo Sapiens current run of a few hundred thousand years will not likely approach the 1.5 million-year record of Homo Erectus. That's like the Joe DiMaggio 56 game hitting streak of biped longevity. She took no comfort from this. Then I thought, "Cartoons. You grew up with better cartoons."

I watched the animated tele-

vision shows from both generations. I liked watching Rugrats with Claire. As a preschooler eager to read, she used to squeal at the start of each show, "Read the sign! Read the sign!" when the episode title graphic popped up on the screen. Rugrats (Tommy was Jewish on his mother's side) and Hey Arnold (an urban melting pot of diverse cultures) gave Claire and her contemporaries a look at different families.

"I always appreciated the diversity and adult comedy on those shows," Claire said. "I feel like it made me more accepting."

I don't think I learned any valuable lessons from the countless hours I spent watching cartoons as a kid. No moral instruction, only dubious spelling, from the Groovie Goolies. No recalibration of life's compass from the Hair Bear Bunch. No helpful counsel from Inch High, Private Eye. Although there was a short-lived cartoon called Kid Power that celebrated diversity. It was based on Morrie Turner's comic strip Wee Pals. Peanuts with more ethnicity than just Franklin. African American, Native American, Asian American, Jewish kid, feminist kid, even the chubby white bookworm kid. It didn't last much more than a season but I still remember it.

From Claire's day, I truly enjoyed Rugrats and Hey Arnold and the adult comedy of cartoons with teeth. None from my childhood were too edgy. The Simpsons and South Park span multiple generations and are still going strong. Daria and King of the Hill were smarter spinoffs than their lowbrow progenitor Beavis and Butthead. Hilarious channeling of Orson Welles in



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Pinky and the Brain. The strong lines of stylish art in The Powerpuff Girls. Much better fare than I watched as a child. Except of course the magnificent Jonny Quest.

My dad Roger, steeped in good quality Looney Tunes, used to complain all the cartoons were about teens with a dog solving a mystery. He was right. Scooby Doo spawned similar cartoons, none with his staying power. I liked its nearest parallel Josie and the Pussycats which originated in Archie comics. But the Saturday morning stalwart turned silly when it became Josie and the Pussycats in Outer Space.

Claire said she liked Scooby Doo but I pointed out it jumped the shark (an expression for when TV plots turn irredeemably bad, based on the Happy Days episode where Fonzie on water skis jumps a shark) after they began introducing celebrity guests. My theory is celebrities playing themselves on any show is a bad sign. Scooby Doo meets Don Knotts. Scooby Doo meets Jerry Reed. Sandy Duncan. Mama Cass. Scooby Doo meets the Harlem Globetrotters. I did love the earlier Globetrotter cartoons before they met Shaggy and Scooby. I had the lunchbox, the record album, and stickers.

Claire's toddler days saw Disney again hitting their animation feature stride with Beauty and the Beast, Aladdin, and the Lion King. Arguably their strongest years since the innovation of the multiplane camera in films like Snow White, Pinocchio, and Bambi when my parents were preschoolers. Disney was kicking out some minor classics when I was a kid like One Hundred and One Dalmatians, Jungle Book, and the The Aristocats. But production values were clearly in-

fluenced by cel animation on the cheap à la Hanna-Barbera. Dalmatians and their numerous spots to render eschewed hand inked backgrounds for Xerox transfers. Delightful characters aplenty but the art was no longer lush like that premiered during the Greatest Generation.

Budgetary constraints meant limited animation. Reuse backgrounds and sequences. Only animate minimal moving parts like mouths for dialogue. Heads and hands. The days of Winsor McCay had long passed. Visual technique was less important than jokes and sound effects. Scenic splendor took a backseat to formulaic mass production. Mary Poppins was a masterpiece of live action combined with animation between Dalmatians and Jungle Book. But Walt Disney died soon thereafter. He died from lung cancer, not xerography. Yet it always made me wonder.

It matters little because we're no longer tied to broadcast television. Claire can watch sample cartoon from any year she selects. My wan argument, "You never knew what it was like to suffer crummy cartoons" is irrelevant because if she chooses to dial up Hong Kong Phooey or Dick Dastardly, she can relive the suffering. But I suppose there's my argument for why Millennials have it better than Baby Boomers. You kids can summon up any entertainment you want from any era on multiple display media. It doesn't benefit you monetarily but the shows might provide distraction from the state of our planet.

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NFL

# DY-NO-MITE!

*Minden's JJ Sneed puts the NFL on notice this postseason*



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**Minden High and LA Tech alum L'Jarius Sneed returns an interception against the Houston Texans.**

**AARON S. LEE**  
Special to the Press-Herald

Minden's L'Jarius Sneed is making the most of his rookie season with the defending Super Bowl Champions. The Kansas City Chiefs' fourth-round selection out of Louisiana Tech catapulted himself into the spotlight in the first game of the NFL season with a 39-yard interception return in his pro debut.

Sneed then added another INT in Week 2 to lead the league in picks. And despite playing in nine regular-season games due to a broken collarbone suffered in Week 3, the Chiefs cornerback has burst onto the scene with 41 tackles (31 solo), two tackles for loss, two sacks, seven passes defended and three interceptions.

His biggest game of the season came against Drew Brees and the Saints, where the 24-year-old not only intercepted the NFL's all-time leading passer, but also placed him on the ground for a sack in the Chiefs' Week 15 win over New Orleans.

Sneed's play-making brilliance has carried over into the postseason,

recording a sack on Baker Mayfield for an 8-yard loss to set the tone in the Chiefs' AFC divisional round victory over the Cleveland Browns last Sunday.

For his stellar season to date, Sneed has been named to the Pro Football Writers of America all-rookie team along with Chiefs punter Tommy Townsend. Joining Sneed in the secondary is fellow cornerback Cameron Dantzler of the Minnesota Vikings.

Sneed was also named to the Pro Football Focus annual all-rookie team, too. And according to PFF analyst Ben Linsey, his first-year numbers place him at the top of all corners in the league.

"From a statistical standpoint, no rookie cornerback came close to matching the season that Sneed had for the Chiefs," explained Linsey. "He allowed just 214 passing yards into his coverage on 45 targets, and those targets yielded a passer rating of just 53.4 — third-lowest of any cornerback to be targeted at least 30 times this season behind only Bryce Callahan (46.9) and Xavien Howard (53.0).

"Sneed also showed the ability to play both outside (164 snaps) and inside in the slot (171 snaps) with different roles before and after an injury that held him out from Week 4 through Week 10."

The Chiefs (15-2) host

the Buffalo Bills (15-3) for the AFC Championship on Sunday. The winner will advance to Super Bowl LV to face off against the NFC champion at Raymond James Stadium in Tampa, Fla. on Feb. 7.



KANSAS CITY CHIEFS/COURTESY PHOTO

**Former Minden High great L'Jarius Sneed.**

PREP FOOTBALL

## ALL-DISTRICT: Warriors fill up All-District football squad



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**Lakeside's Trey Sanders was named First-Team All-District Athlete for his play in 2020.**

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The Warriors received their due when the All-District team came out.

Trey Sanders led the way, named All-District First Team Athlete for his dynamic play this season.

Other First-Team selections included: Kris Redden (O-Line), Jaylen Jackson (D-Line), Timothy Ary (DB) and Jaylen Johnson (LB).

Ashton Stewart, Kobe Mangrum, Ty Mannes and Cade Boley all received Second Team nods, while Jeremy Adkins was named Honorable Mention

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## Athlete of the Week



Congratulations to Minden's Cameron Smith. She is this week's MPH/Holcomb's Body Shop Athlete of the Week after scoring two goals this past week in the Lady Tiders' district win over Huntington.

The Press-Herald's Athlete of the Week feature is brought to you every other Friday by Holcomb's Body Shop in Minden.

PREP SOCCER

# Minden downs Huntington, 8-0



**JAMIE BARNETT**  
Special to the Press-Herald

Minden High School Lady Tiders began last week on Wednesday at the Pit with a game against District opponents, Huntington. Girls played a dominant possession and counter attack game. Ella Glover 2 goals, Cameron Smith 2 goals, Hollyn Edge 1, Chris Hardy 1, Kailey Gilliam 1, and Elyse Jackson 1.

There were several assists as well. Result 8-0 Win. Thursday the Lady Tiders traveled to Calvary and had a strong back and forth battle. With about 12 minutes to go Calvary was able to put in a goal from a shot outside the box resulting in a 0-1 Loss for Minden.

Saturday the Lady Tiders traveled to Evangel. Minden scored early and held their lead for most of the game. With several shots and opportunities not converted, a fast counter and high arching shot from Evangel tied the game up with about 14 minutes left in the game at 1-1.

The goal was scored by Ella Glover and assisted

by Hollyn Edge.

Crimson Tiders came up short with their two games against Parkway and Calvary, but both the Lady Tiders and Crimmon Tiders are looking forward to playing district games at home this week against Benton on Monday and Northwood on Tuesday.

The Crimson Tiders have a home game Thursday against Huntington. Then both teams travel on Saturday to West Monroe to take on the Rebels.

Tuesday, the 19th the teams will recognize their senior players as well as celebrate the growth of soccer in the community by recognizing recreational soccer and Webster Jr. High teams. Any younger soccer player wearing their team jersey shirt will be allowed into the game for free.

The Louisi-Annes will also be performing at the halftime of the girls game. Lady Tiders senior recognition begins at 5:30 before their 6:00 game. The senior boys recognition will be at 7:30 before their 7:45 game.

NFL

# CONFIDENT WHITE SETS TONE FOR REJUVENATED BUCCANEERS DEFENSE

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — No disrespect to Tom Brady, but young Tampa Bay linebacker Devin White wants the Buccaneers defense on the field with the game on the line.

That's how much confidence the second-year pro has in himself and a band of ball-hawking teammates who've helped the Bucs (13-5) reach Sunday's NFC championship game against Aaron Rodgers and the Green Bay Packers.

No player in NFL history has more playoff wins or Super Bowl rings than the 43-year-old Brady, who's preparing for his 14th conference title game — first in the NFC — after White and "my guys" forced four turnovers to shut down Drew Brees and the New Orleans Saints in last week's divisional round.

White, returning from sitting out the regular-season finale and Tampa Bay's wildcard win over Washington after testing positive for the coronavirus, tied a franchise record with 11 tackles in his playoff debut.

He also scooped up a fumble and had an interception, setting up a pair of touchdowns that ensured the Bucs wouldn't need any late heroics from Brady.

"Everything that happened in the game was just me playing in the system, all of us playing together, all of us being on the same page, all of us believing in one another," the fifth overall pick in the 2019 draft said. "Everything we did together. There's no individual credit."

Cornerback Sean Murphy-Bunting had one of Tampa Bay's three interceptions of Brees. He tipped his to his draft classmate anyway.

"Devin is a baller. He's just known for making plays," Murphy-Bunting said. "He was the energy bug out there, and that kind of energy is contagious. It runs through our entire defense and it runs through our entire team."

To beat Green Bay (14-3) at Lambeau Field and advance to the Super Bowl, it'll take another superb performance from a defense that until last Sunday frankly had not played a dominant game since it sacked Rodgers four times and intercepted him twice in a 38-10 rout of the Packers in Week 6.

"Everybody was saying: 'Where's the Tampa Bay defense from the Green Bay game?' We were really feisty with them, we were really challenging them at the line of scrimmage and we were really getting after the quarterback," White said. "I think we had that same mentality (against New Orleans)."

The 22-year-old linebacker raised some eyebrows in Green Bay after the October meeting when — in explaining how Tampa Bay recovered from a slow start to dominate after trailing 10-0 early — White said "we knew those guys didn't deserve to be on the same field with us because we've got too much talent."

Packers coach Matt LaFleur said the comment doesn't provide his players any extra motivation for Sunday.



"We're talking about the NFC championship game with an opportunity to go to the Super Bowl. I think that's enough motivation right there," LeFleur said before shifting gears.

"You know, hey, he was right. They whipped us. There's no sense in talking about it. The only thing you can do is you've got to prepare the best you can and then go prove it" the Green Bay coach added. "He's entitled to say what he wants to say, but we ultimately got to

be the ones to rally around, make sure we have a great week of preparation and go out there and put our best stuff out on the field."

That's what White intends to do, too.

The Bucs led the NFL in rushing defense for the second straight season, but have been vulnerable against the pass with a young secondary that's battled injuries and growing pains.

White said it's important to build off last week, when

takeaways set Brady up for touchdown drives of 3, 40 and 20 yards.

"The job's still not finished. It was not all about just beating the Saints, it was always about getting to a bigger goal," the linebacker said. "Tom preached that and Tom's a winner. I'm glad to be playing under his leadership."

Before heading to New Orleans, which had beaten Tampa Bay twice during the regular season by a combined score of 72-26, coach Bruce Arians told anyone who would listen that the Bucs were a much better team than the one that lost to the Saints 38-3 in Week 9.

That loss began a stretch in which the Bucs dropped three of four. They'll take a six-game winning streak to Lambeau Field.

"We had to look ourselves in the mirror. We had to challenge ourselves on who we wanted to be. Everybody always asked what was our identity. We didn't have an answer," White said.

"But coach B.A. had an answer. He said we're some (expletive) who are going to find a way to win the game. That was the best thing I ever heard. ... When he said that, it kind of clicked," White added. "In this league, the only thing that matters is winning. With him saying that, I think that did it for everybody."



## 2021 AUCTION INFORMATION

The **2021 Minden St. Jude Auction** is pivoting to a virtual-only format that will still allow us to carry out our primary mission of supporting the kids of the **St. Jude Children's Research Hospital**. Due to COVID-19 regulations, we are restricting public access to the Minden Civic Center as well as limiting the size of our amazing team of volunteers. Though we are saddened by these changes, we feel that this amazing event must continue in one form or another for the kids! THAT is what the **Minden St. Jude Auction** is all about!

For more information on 2021 Auction changes visit [mindenstjude.com](https://mindenstjude.com)

## AUCTION ON-AIR SCHEDULE:

The auction will run from **February 4, 2021** through **February 7, 2021**. It will be broadcast on **Suddenlink Channel 11, KASO/KBEF Radio**, and live-streamed on both **Facebook** and our website [mindenstjude.com](https://mindenstjude.com)

## BROADCAST SCHEDULE:

- Thursday – 3:00 pm to 10:00 pm
- Friday – 7:00 am to 10:00 pm
- Saturday – 7:00 am to 11:00 pm
- Sunday – 1:00 pm to 9:00 or 10:00 pm

INSPIRATION

Peter wrote two short, but powerful, letters. 1 Peter was written to churches in Asia Minor (Turkey). It is believed Peter preached throughout this region even as Paul had done. His two letters seem to speak to issues that only one who had been involved would have known about. He opens his epistle with a note of praise to God for his great mercy and the living hope He has given through Jesus Christ. This is a hope that will never perish, fade or tarnish. It will not spoil and cannot be taken away from the believer. We are shielded by God's power until the coming of Christ. Though we may suffer great trials, look at them as steps to refining your faith, increasing your joy. Through these fiery trials, the results will bring praise, glory and honor when Jesus is revealed. We gain hope, not by things we have seen or held in our hands, but through faith in the risen Lord who fills us with inexpressible joy and glorious hope.

It was partially revealed to the prophets who did not fully understand, but they preached and taught what the Spirit laid on their hearts and trusted in it. Peter writes: "But you have experienced this truth, this Living Hope, by those who walked with the Lord. You've been touched

by the very Living Spirit of God....why, even the angels in heaven have long to look into these things. This same Lord we present to you is calling you into a Holy Relationship with Him. (Crider paraphrase).

Babies are weighed and measured when they are born – compared with the 'norm'. In contrast to cultural norms, God provided a pattern for holiness for His children...a living hope. Just as a baby is nourished along and taken care of, believers are expected to move along the maturity line in pursuit of holiness. This produces Godliness.

Because of this incredible privilege of receiving such a salvation through Christ, "prepare yourselves for action", Peter warns us; "We are to live holy lives, for our God is a holy God." This is part of the plan God had from the beginning – to provide a means of salvation for sinners; a means of redemption from the pagan way of life. Jesus came and died for our sins, he was buried and raised from the grave. These are the solid basis of our believer's faith and hope, Peter wrote. From this pure



Bill Crider

heart, he taught, believers are to love one another in the purest manner. Salvation did not come from a human source, but from God's own heart, this active and eternal work; the Good News of salvation in Christ. What shall we do? How is this possible? His answer – be obedient to the Word!

Be Obedient: (13-16) Because of our salvation God provided us through Jesus Christ, prepare your minds for action (gird up the loins of your mind). Give careful thought to your faith. Examine your commitment to Christ; make sure it is not a shallow one. Because of the dangers you face, you must have a disciplined faith. Be serious (sober minded; not intoxicated; self-controlled, rightly balanced-mentally/spiritually.) Set your hope fully on the grace brought to you at the revelation of Jesus Christ. (This will be the fulfillment of our salvation). Practice disciplined thinking about your faith. Be obedient children; put God's word into practice.

Break from those desires of your past, ignorance of how God wanted you to live. Don't be controlled

by your passions, cravings, longings, lusts. (Yes, Peter is writing to believers). It would be so easy for them to denounce this new faith and live unhindered. (We may come to that point soon here in the USA where we have to 'cross the line', make critical decisions about 'going forward with our faith in tact or stepping back and compromising.) Peter is saying....DON'T DO THAT....DON'T BE CONFORMED. This is a call to holiness! The Holy God calls us to come, follow Him and He will aid, assist, lead and direct us into a holy conduct. "Live a life separate of immorality. Cast your thoughts, thinking and desires on those things pure, right, honest and wholesome," Peter demands. Demonstrate your faith commitment in all your speech and actions--a distinct lifestyle of Christ. We, too, are a distinct people; we are to live differently; we live by Jesus' standards and not the standards of the world. Let our goal for this New Year be: To advance forward toward holiness!

Be Reverent: (17-21) It's tough to live this distinct lifestyle in a hostile environment around us. But since we call God, our Heavenly Father, we should conduct ourselves in reverence to Him, our impartial judge. All of us

are accountable to God (saved/unsaved); yes, all! We are but pilgrims passing through life headed for our heavenly home. Peter says: "Then live accordingly as you rub elbows with neighbors here." He continues to remind his readers: "Remember you came to this relationship empty-handed, not one redeemable possession; you were a zero without Christ. Be constantly reminded of the incredible cost of our salvation through Christ's redemptive death. Look where you were (empty); your father had nothing to pass on as an inheritance as far as eternal life is concerned. Your family could not redeem you from your sins. The only things they could give you were perishable things, even silver or gold. No there was only one thing that could redeem man from his sins! Not the blood of lambs and goats, not silver or gold! Only the blood of Jesus, a spotless lamb, the perfect sacrifice was acceptable! This was God's plan before the foundation of the world was formed and now (in these last times), God's plan has been revealed to mankind. Now, that Jesus has come, God is revealing His eternal plan to mankind through His sacrificial death. We have a living faith and hope in God through Jesus' resur-

rection. Because of this, we are to be BE COMPASSIONATE (22-25).

So be obedient to the truth you have received; the goal of a moral cleansing is "to sincerely love one another; love earnestly with a pure heart. Loving other believers is a matter of resolve and discipline and it is not always easy. But we are commanded to love as God loved us. When we practice discipline, when we allow the living and enduring Word of God to invigorate us, God's holiness begins emerging out of our lives. We have been born again into a new life with a living and enduring hope.

Our work is temporary but God's work is everlasting. We are like a patch of flowering grass; it flourishes for a season, then withers, the bloom fades and falls; and trodden upon by the marching hordes of people after us. But the Word of God endures forever. This year, let's commit to grow in holiness with the Lord. Let's honor God, trust and respect Him working in our lives. When we are obedient to His teaching, we will experience His holiness in a fuller manner.

BILL CRIDER IS CHAPLAIN OF MINDEN MEDICAL CENTER

THE UPWARD LOOK

## Under Subjection

*"And He put all things in subjection under His feet, and gave Him as head over all things to the church," Ephesians 1:22 NASB*

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authority is pictured by the expression that He put all things under His feet, under His control. Second, Christ is the head, the ruler, of the church. The church is to be governed and led by the power and sovereign rule of Jesus, not by the power or will of man. The church is not subject to people's desires,

wishes, ideas, or plans, but to Christ's commands.

Lord Jesus, I have tried to rule over things, and even the church, instead of being an obedient servant guided and led by Your Word. I yield to You, my Sovereign King.

MAX HUTTO IS A BAPTIST MINISTER AND A RESIDENT OF MINDEN. MORE INFORMATION CAN BE FOUND AT [WWW.UPWARDLOOK.ORG](http://WWW.UPWARDLOOK.ORG).



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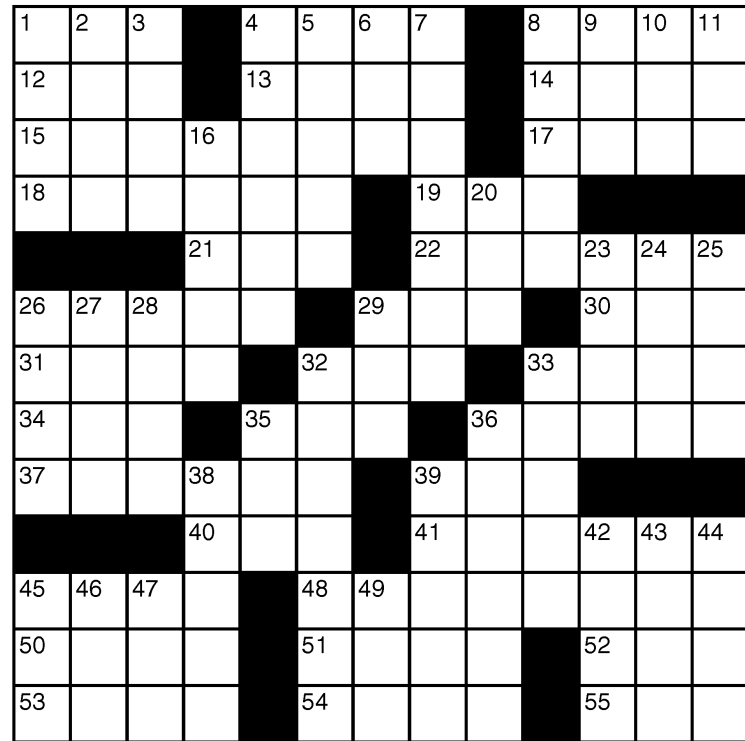
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Level: Advanced

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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ANSWER:

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Thursday's unlisted clue: BETTS

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.  
Friday's unlisted clue hint: MYTHICAL WINGED HORSE

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Black Beauty	Kelso	Secretariat	Trigger
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HISTORY

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The Pan Am jumbo jet flew from New York to London.

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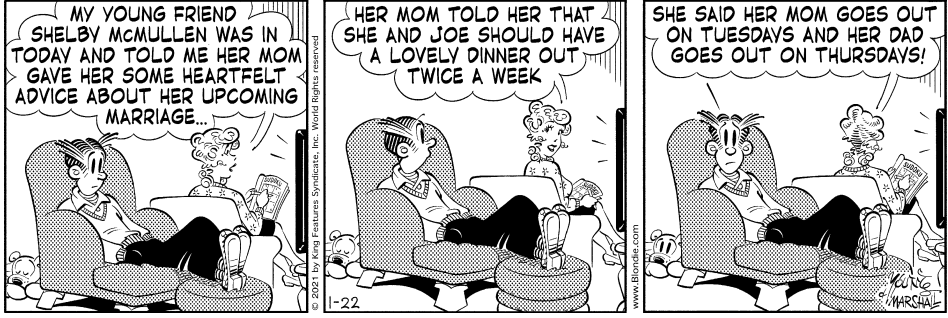
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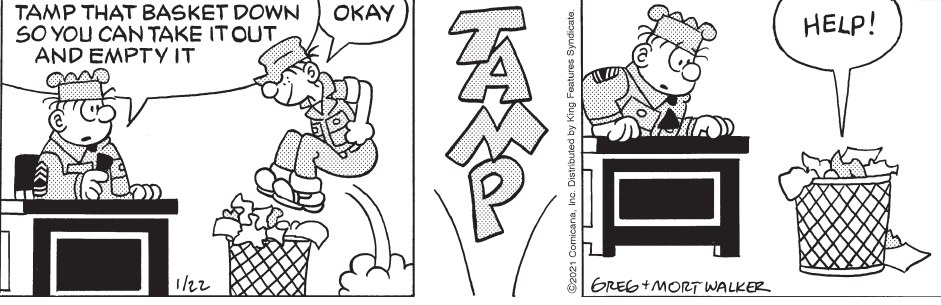
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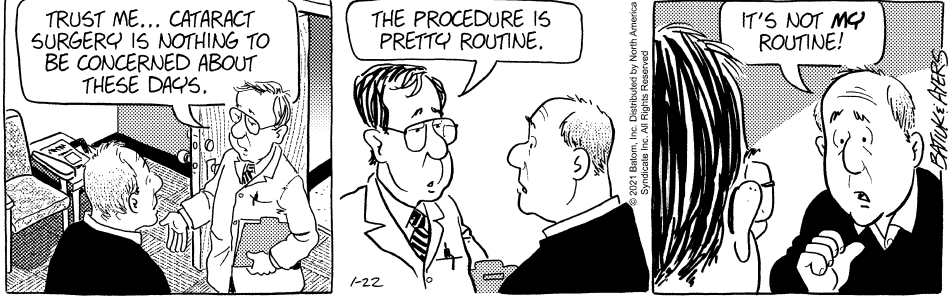
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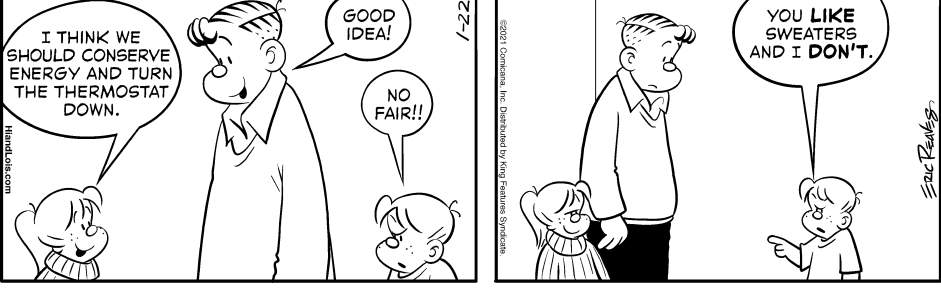
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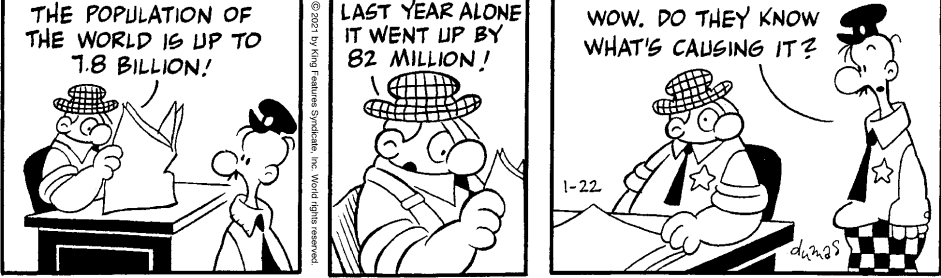
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**Minutes of the Webster Parish Tourism Commission Regular Meeting December 2, 2020**

Zoom Video Conference  
https://zoom.us/join  
Meeting ID: 841 5987 3348  
Passcode: 826831

The Webster Parish Convention and Visitors Commission meeting was called to order at 8:33 AM on Wednesday December 2, 2020.

Attending the meeting were Ty Pendergrass, Tracy Campbell, Sara McDaniel, Derek Melancon, Nicky Patel, Karen Calvert, Nick Cox, Serena Gray, Executive Director, and Johnnie Kenon, Administrative Assistant.

Tracy Campbell led the prayer and Sara McDaniel led the pledge of allegiance.

Derek Melancon made the motion to accept the minutes of the regular meeting held Wednes-

day September 16, 2020. Karen Calvert seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

Treasurers Report

The financial report was given by treasurer, Tracy Campbell.

Sara McDaniel made the motion to accept the financial report and Derek Melancon seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

Treasurer then presented the proposed budget for 2021. Nicky Patel made the motion to adopt the budget. Nick Cox seconded the motion. Motion passed unanimously.

Tourism Report

Executive director, Serena Gray, announced that the Louisiana Office of Tourism had put together Covid-19 Relief Funds through the Sunshine Plan, which would provide CVBs with grant funds to assist with offsetting marketing costs for ads placed between July 2020 and June 2021. Once applications become available, Serena Gray will apply.

General announcements include that the Commission hosted its first paddle event on October 3rd and welcomed 140 paddlers from the region, making it a very successful event with lots of community support, the Louisiana Travel Summit has been cancelled, the HTOL hayrides have been cancelled and a toy drive is currently running in the office benefitting children's hospitals.

Germantown Museum was forced to close again due to exposure to Covid-19 and will reopen on December 3rd.

WPCVC has been in touch with and promoting two new attractions to the area; Beck Curve Farm and Azalee Plantation.

Serena Gray presented meeting dates for 2021 and concluded her report.

New Business

Commissioners reviewed a cooperative endeavor agreement for Homer Humphreys, which would allow Homer to represent WPCVC in promotions, advocacy and rec-

reational opportunities.

Tracy Campbell made the motion to adopt the cooperative endeavor agreement.

Derek Melancon seconded the motion and the motion passed unanimously.

Ty Pendergrass, Tracy Campbell and Nick Cox have been appointed to the WPCVC Board of Commissioners for another three years.

Chairman, Ty Pendergrass, called for public comments, hearing none, the meeting was adjourned at 9:20 AM.

The next scheduled board meeting will be on January 20, 2021 at the Greater Minden Chamber of Commerce.

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**SLIGO FIELD 21-72**

**LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF LOUISIANA, OFFICE OF CONSERVATION, BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA.**

In accordance with the laws of the State of Louisiana, and with particular reference to the provisions of Title 30 of Louisiana Revised Statutes of 1950, a public hearing will be held in the Hearing Room, 1st Floor, LaSalle Building, 617 North 3rd Street, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, at 9:00 a.m. on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2021, upon the application of COMSTOCK OIL & GAS-LOUISIANA, LLC.

At such hearing the Commissioner of Conservation will consider evidence relative to the issuance of Orders pertaining to the following matters relating to the Haynesville Zone, Reservoir A, in the Sligo Field, Webster Parish, Louisiana.

1. To dissolve the existing units designated HA RA SUWW and HA RA SUYY, which were created by Office of Conservation Order No. 8-N-17, effective April 6, 2010.

2. Simultaneously with dissolution of the above said units, to create one additional drilling and production unit for the exploration and production of gas and condensate from the Haynesville Zone, Reservoir A, said additional

unit to be designated HA RA SU79.

3. To force pool and integrate all separately owned tracts, mineral leases and other property interests within the proposed unit with each tract sharing in unit production on a surface acreage basis of participation.

4. Except to the extent contrary herewith, to extend the provisions of Order No. 8-N, established September 30, 2008, as amended and supplemented by the 8-N Series of Orders, and any applicable State-wide Orders, to the proposed HA RA SU79.

5. To consider such other matters as may be pertinent.

The Haynesville Zone, Reservoir A was defined in Order No. 8-N, effective September 30, 2008. A plat is available for inspection in the Office of Conservation in Baton Rouge and Shreveport, Louisiana.

http://dnr.louisiana.gov/conshearings

All parties having interest therein shall take notice thereof.

BY ORDER OF: RICHARD P. IEYOUB COMMISSIONER OF CONSERVATION

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**Five-Year Review for Camp Minden, Louisiana**

The Army is initiating the sixth Five-Year Review for Camp Minden, formerly Louisiana Army Ammunition Plant (LAAP), located in Bossier and Webster Parishes, Louisiana. The Army, with oversight

by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Region 6, and Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality, is conducting this Five-Year Review as required by the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (Superfund) and the National Oil and Hazardous Substances Pollution Contingency Plan.

LAAP was placed on the National Priorities List in 1989 due to contamination caused by past disposal of explosive-laden wastewater from historical operations into former lagoons. The purpose of this Five-Year Review is to determine whether the selected remedy at a site remains protective of human health and the environment. If there are issues that impact the remedial actions' protectiveness, the five-year report will provide recommendations to address them. This review evaluates the protectiveness of the remedies for EPA Operable Unit (OU)s: OU2, OU3, OU4, OU5, OU6, and OU7 in accordance with Record of Decisions (ROD) in 1996, 2000, 2006, 2007, 2010, and 2020.

The selected remedies outlined in the 1996, 2000, 2006, 2010, and 2020 RODs called for no further action/no response action with land use controls. These controls include deed restrictions to prevent residential use, ground disturbance, and access to Camp Minden.

Components of the selected remedy in the 2007 ROD for EPA OU5 include monitored natural attenuation/long-term monitoring for explosives, volatile organic compounds and metals in groundwater and institutional controls in the form of deed restrictions to prevent residential and groundwater use. The sixth Camp Minden Five-Year Review report is anticipated to be completed in July 2021. The final report will be available in the administrative records located at:

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Should members of the community have questions or comments about the Camp Minden Five Year Review or interest in additional site information, please contact CPT Marquita Cash and Jonah Duos. Their contact information is:

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