

SAFETY

Judge warns juveniles—slow down or risk license suspension

Special to the Minden Press-Herald

The Minden Police Department has received numerous complaints lately of juveniles recklessly speeding through neighborhoods and blowing through stop signs. This behavior has now gotten the City Judge's attention, and he wants to warn juveniles to slow down. When juveniles come before the Judge for excessive speeding down neighborhood streets, or for blowing through stop signs, they can expect the maximum fine and suspension of their driver's license.



SENTELL

This past Sunday, Judge Sherb Sentell personally witnessed such behavior. After attending early church service, Judge Sentell went on a run. Sentell said, "I was jogging down Hinton Street when I saw a black truck on Drake Drive driven by a teenager go through the four-way intersection at about 50 mph, completely ignoring the stop sign. Such reckless behavior creates a huge safety risk for everyone, especially small kids playing and riding their bikes." All juveniles who live in or around Minden, Sibley, Heflin, Dubberly, Doyline, and Dixie Inn who violate the law have their matters adjudicated in the City Court (everything from traffic violations to felony offenses).

One of the tools a judge can use to curb such behavior is the ability to suspend a juvenile's driver's license.

In addition to the fine and license suspension, the judge can also make them pay for, enroll in, and complete a defensive driver's course and do community service before giving them back their license. Sentell said, "When parents have to drive around a 16 or 17 year old who has lost their license, the message should be clear that such behavior has consequences." Judge Sentell indicated that minor speeding violations and rolling stop sign violations will not result in a license suspension. Sentell said, "Teenagers are young drivers and we know they make mistakes. Suspension of a driver's license will be reserved for a significant level of reckless behavior."

Judges are allowed to write, teach, and inform the public about the law and legal system. Sentell said, "I do not want to suspend teenagers' driver's licenses, so that is why I am letting them and their parents know the consequences in the hope it will change the behavior." Sentell also said, "Most teenagers try to abide by the laws. We are only dealing with a small population here that is being reckless, but I hope the word gets out to them soon and they heed the warning, or else you will see them being dropped off and picked up at school and driven to events by their parents."

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WEBSTER PARISH FAIR 2021

The fair is back in town

WILL PHILLIPS
Minden Press-Herald

Games, rides, food, and fun can be found aplenty at the Webster Parish Fair, making its return to the Minden Fairgrounds later today. After kicking things off with a Fair Parade at 5 PM, the Fair Gates will open to let in all the eager attendees.

The fair will be taking place all week long with a variety of entertainers, contests, and more planned throughout the event.

After the parade, the gate to the fairgrounds will open to \$1 gate fees and \$1 rides for the first day of the event. Later in the evening there will be a Poultry and Rabbit show starting at 6 p.m., as well as live entertainment by Echota Records.

For Wednesday Oct. 6, the morning will host Special Kids Day from 9 AM to 12 PM. The gates will open to the general public at 5 PM with a \$2 gate fee, but it will also be an Armband Night, allowing any guest who purchases an armband to have unlimited access to



PRESS-HERALD PHOTO

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the fair wide array of rides for the evening.

Oct. 7 will be an Armband Night as well.

On Friday, Oct. 8, a Buyer's Luncheon will take place at 11:30 AM with the Livestock Auction taking place afterwards at 1 PM. The gates will open at 5 PM with live entertain-

ment from Justin Armstrong starting at 7 PM.

On the final day of the fair they will be opening early at 12 PM. Live entertainment and a Karaoke Contest will be taking place starting at 1 PM. From 1 PM to 5 PM there will be a special offer taking place allowing kids

to purchase 5 rides for 5 dollars. There will also be a pizza eating contest starting at 2 PM hosted by Johnny's Pizza.

From games and rides to entertainment and food, everyone will be able to find something to enjoy at the upcoming Webster Parish Fair!

FAST FOOD

The McRib is back at McDonald's USA Nov. 1 for the 40th Anniversary

Special to the Minden Press-Herald

McRib fans to the front of the line; the tangy and tantalizing sandwich you've been waiting for all year is almost back! The legendary McRib will make its triumphant return to McDonald's® USA menus this fall - you can grab the craveable sandwich beginning Nov. 1 for a limited time at participating restaurants nation-

wide.

The McRib made its debut 40 years ago and quickly became a fan-favorite thanks to the unmistakable flavor of the seasoned boneless pork patty slathered in BBQ sauce and topped with slivered onions and tart dill pickles, all on a homestyle bun.

"In the 80s, the masterminds behind McDonald's food innovation had a

truly unique idea: an undeniably delicious sandwich that could be enjoyed during the colder seasons," said Mike Bullington, Senior Archives Manager at McDonald's. "Whether you're a McRib loyalist or first timer, there is no denying that the McRib is one of the most iconic sandwiches of the last four decades and we have thousands of emails and tweets from

fans to prove it."

The McRib started as a regional favorite following its 1981 debut in Kansas City, Kansas and launched into international fandom when it was paired with the promotion of a major motion picture, along with innovations like the McRib Jr. It has since become an international sensation that has appeared in Germany, New Zealand and France.

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SECOND FRONT

BLOTTER

Recent Arrest in Webster Parish

Jasmin Jiles, 34, of the 200 block of Joel Street, was arrested for aggravated assault with a firearm.

Jennifer Dickenson, 42, of the 900 block of Cline Street, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Michael Hillman, 19, of the 200 block of Horseshoe Bridge Road, was arrested on a warrant.

Kasondra Woorhise, 54, of the 800 block of Claiborne Street, was

arrested for cruelty to a person with infirmities and simple criminal damage to property.

Gregory Wattree, 65, of the 600 block of Crichton Street, was arrested for criminal damage to property and multiple warrants.

Jeffery Duck, 45, of the 11600 block of Highway 80, was arrested for operating a vehicle with suspended license.

Donald McKissack, 62, of the 100 block of McArthur Road, was arrested for loud music.

Lorenzo Cornelius, 53, of the 2300 block of Highway 532, was arrested for domestic abuse with strangulation and child endangerment and simple battery.

Candice Cooper, 35, of the 1700 block of East Texas Street, was arrested for possession of a schedule II substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and two counts of theft.

Wesley Griffith, 39, of the 600 block of Patton Street, was arrested on multiple warrants.

Steve Studdard, 29, of

the 500 block of Patrick Street, was arrested on multiple warrants.

Hykeem Lyons, 19, of the 1100 block of Jefferson Street, was arrested for disturbing the peace.

Johny Jenkins, 46, of the 300 block of East Street, was arrested for aggravated flight from an officer, possession of a schedule II substance, possession of a schedule I substance, prohibited acts, switched plates, driving under suspension, and failure to register vehicle.

Safety: Sentell hopes teachers will inform their students who are driving of legal consequences

Continued from Page 1

ents.”

Judge Sentell hopes the schools and teachers will also inform their students who are driving of the legal consequences of such behavior, not to mention the tragic loss if someone was killed or seriously hurt because of reckless driving. Sentell also warned, “Adult drivers who are age 18 or over who are excessively speeding down neighborhood streets or blowing through stop signs can also expect the maximum fine and the requirement to pay for and complete a driver improvement program as part of their sentence, not to mention a dramatic increase in their insurance premiums.” Sentell said, “I am honored to work for the people of Minden and South-Webster, and feel it is a part of my responsibility to help keep our communities safer by reducing criminal behavior and warning juveniles of the consequences of reckless driving, and I hope this public message helps to accomplish that goal.”

SAFETY

IN ALL SEASONS

When the temperatures drop and the heaters come on, it’s especially important to know the signs of a gas leak. Here’s a quick refresh from your energy partner, CenterPoint Energy.

Natural gas has the distinct odor of rotten eggs.

If you smell it, you should:

1

Leave immediately on foot! Do not use anything that could cause a spark like electric switches, a cell phone, or your car.

2

Go to a safe location where you can no longer smell gas and call CenterPoint Energy and 911.

Never assume someone else has already reported the leak.

3

Never try to repair a gas leak yourself.

Leave all repairs to a trained technician.

Always call 8-1-1 before any digging project, even if you're just planting trees or installing fences.

Visit **CenterPointEnergy.com/Safety** for more natural gas safety tips.

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WEBSTER & MORE

3 DAY PLANNING FORECAST

FIRST ALERT WEATHER



TUE



0%


TEMP

83

WIND

N 6

WED



0%


TEMP

83

WIND

W 5

THU



0%

TEMP

87

WIND

NW 5

Staying sunny and warm for the remainder of the work week. Humidity stays slightly lower than last week. It'll feel slightly muggy through Thursday and more stick by the end of the work week into the weekend. Tempepratures will warm in the upper 80s by Thursday.

Get the latest forecast from the KSLA First Alert Weather Team at [KSLA.com](https://ksla.com) or on your smartphone with the KSLA First Alert Weather App. Search your app store for KSLA to download.

OBITUARIES

Lorice C. Culverhouse

Graveside services will be held Monday, October 4, 2021, at 10:00 a.m. at Lane Memorial Cemetery in Sibley Louisiana under the direction of Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Minden, Louisiana. Officiating will be Bro. Bill Crider. The family will receive friends from 4:00 until 6:00 p.m. Sunday, October 3, 2021, at Rose-Neath Funeral Home.

Lorice was born May 4, 1931, in Fryeburg, Louisiana and entered into rest September 30, 2021, in Shreveport, Louisiana. Mr. Culverhouse served his country in

the United States Army and was a fireman at LAAP.

He was preceded in death by his parents and 11 siblings.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Hanna Derrick Culverhouse of Sibley; step-sons, Pat Hanna of Homer and Johnny Derrick of Baton Rouge; step-grandson, Matthew Hanna and step-great-granddaughter, Josie Hanna both of Littleton, Colorado

Rose-Neath Funeral Home
211 Murrell Street
Minden, Louisiana 71055
(318) 377-3412

VACCINATIONS

Edwards expands \$100 incentive program for COVID vaccinations

(The Center Square) – Louisiana Gov. John Bel Edwards has expanded a COVID-19 vaccination incentive program, offering \$100 to every vaccine-eligible resident in the state.

The Shot for 100 giveaway began as a \$7.5 million program aimed at vaccinating 75,000 Louisiana college students between the ages of 18 and 29. Edwards announced Friday anyone receiving their first COVID-19 dose can now receive the \$100 payment, including minors with parental consent.

“By expanding the Shot for 100 campaign to everyone in Louisiana, we hope to see tens of thousands of additional people

get their first dose of the safe and effective COVID vaccines, so we can end this pandemic once and for all,” Edwards said in a statement. “If you’ve not yet been able to go Sleeves Up yet, we’re hoping a cool \$100 will help make the decision easier.”

Interested residents must be vaccinated at an approved community health site, after which a deactivated Visa gift card will be awarded. Upon entering individual vaccine and health information at ShotFor100.com, the Visa card will be electronically loaded with \$100.

The Louisiana Department of Health oversees the program. The award

money comes from federal coronavirus relief funds.

“Louisiana is using a portion of its unspent federal funds to share information about the availability and efficacy of COVID-19 vaccines and to encourage additional Louisianans to get vaccinated to stop the spread and boost our public health and continued economic recovery. No state funds will be used to pay for the prizes,” the Department of Health said.

According to the Shot for 100 website, the \$100 reward is taxable and participant information will be retained by the state.

“The Louisiana Department of Health maintains

the records and personal data of those who have had COVID-19 vaccinations administered at non-federal facilities in Louisiana within a secure computer system. If you have a question regarding privacy please refer to the Louisiana Department of Health Privacy Policy,” the department said.

Edwards said more than 2.3 million state residents have been vaccinated.

“However, it’s not nearly enough to put an end to this pandemic, particularly as the highly transmissible Delta variant continues to circulate,” he said.

The Shot for 100 program is scheduled to end Oct. 30.



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NEW Obituary Submission Guidelines

- All obituaries must be typed to avoid any errors.
- Deadline for obituaries is 3:00 p.m. two days prior to the publication date.
- A proof can be provided via email if requested.
- Obituary cost is \$40/per 400 words and includes a single photo. Payments can be made over the phone once the obit is received. All obituaries are subject to prepayment.
- Obituaries may be submitted by bringing a typed copy by our office at 203 Gleason St., Minden, or emailing to obits@press-herald.com.

If you have any further questions please call our office at 318-377-1866

BIRTHDAYS FOR

OCTOBER 6, 2021

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Chris Hester

Tommy McClary

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OTHER OPINION

Louisiana braces for flood insurance sticker shock

Hundreds of thousands of Louisiana homeowners, many of them still digging out of Hurricane Ida's destruction, will soon see rising flood insurance bills. But the federal government is providing few details about how much its recalculation of rates will boost premiums beyond the first year.

Insurers, homeowners and politicians getting their first glimpses at cost increases people around south Louisiana and other coastal regions might see from the National Flood Insurance Program are starting to sound alarms. They say people could end up being billed thousands more annually after the full phase-in, and they suggest the Federal Emergency Management Agency deliberately won't share information about how expensive premiums will get.

They say such increases add insult to injury for Louisiana residents still trying to recover from last year's Hurricanes Laura, Delta and Zeta and Ida's new blow in August.

"These are working families who are trying to make ends meet, and suddenly they're no longer able to protect themselves," said Republican U.S. Sen. Bill Cassidy.

Cassidy, other members of Louisiana's congressional delegation and lawmakers from additional coastal states urged President Joe Biden's administration to delay the changes, to no avail.

The flood insurance rate recalculation — which has been proposed for years — began Friday for people seeking new policies and starts April 1 for policies being renewed.

In Louisiana, up to 80% of the 496,000 National Flood Insurance Program policies are expected to see price hikes in the first year. Most face an initial yearly increase of no more



MELINDA
DESLATTE

than \$120, according to the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

But details get vague on how many people will see additional price hikes in later years and how large they'll be.

The Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers of Louisiana asked federal officials for rate charts that show the long-term pricing changes.

"They said, 'We don't have that put together yet,'" said organization CEO Jeff Albright. "How do you make that decision without having the full information?"

Republican U.S. Reps. Steve Scalise and Garret Graves, in a letter urging delay, wrote that a Larose homeowner seeking a new flood insurance policy was quoted a \$572 annual premium

to take effect Sept. 30. When the policy shifted to an Oct. 8 start date, the yearly premium was quoted at \$5,531.

FEMA says the new pricing plan — called Risk Rating 2.0 — will more accurately reflect flood risks of individual properties, respond to climate change and end longstanding program inequities. The agency said the updated calculations reflect the first rating methodology changes since the 1970s.

"We can no longer ignore the fact that some of our policyholders have been unjustly subsidizing other policyholders," David Maurstad, FEMA's senior executive for the National Flood Insurance Program, told reporters Sept. 24, according to a call transcript.

Homes and businesses located in areas considered at high flooding risk are required to have flood insurance if they have government-backed mortgages. Some lenders require flood insurance in other areas as well. Most of that coverage is provided through the federal program.

FEMA said the program collected \$60 billion in premiums over the last 50 years but paid out \$96 billion in claims.

Louisiana officials caution the new rate calculations could drive people in lower risk areas out of the flood insurance program, damaging its solvency. They worry rate hikes could make it harder for some people to stay in their homes or sell

them to others, harming the housing market. And they say chasing people out of the program will drive up other federal disaster aid costs.

Maurstad said Congress capped most annual flood insurance rate increases at 18% so existing policyholders cannot receive price hikes beyond that.

"It becomes very unmanageable after those 18% increases continuously compound for years to come. In four short years, 18% compounding increases cause a premium to nearly double," said U.S. Sen. Bob Menendez, a New Jersey Democrat who joined Cassidy in criticizing the changes.

Maurstad said half of all policyholders will reach the full increased price after five years of premium hikes. Another 40% will see cost increases for a decade before reaching the new rate, he said. Others will take even longer. Properties that were grandfathered in at prior flood insurance rates if the risk calculation changed for the area will lose that premium discount.

"The only way this gets stopped is if Congress stops it, and right now I'm not sure if Congress can agree on anything," said Albright.

MELINDA DESLATTE HAS COVERED
LOUISIANA POLITICS FOR THE ASSOCIATED
PRESS SINCE 2000.

OTHER OPINION

It is time for newspapers to reconnect

When it comes to saving local newspapers, the solutions won't be found in web metrics, ad rates or shrinking news holes. The solution, seemingly simple yet terrifyingly complicated, is for newspapers to reconnect with the people they're supposed to be serving.

That's the purpose of The Relevance Project, a national effort intended to make local journalism so relevant to people's lives that papers will once again become an essential purchase. The Newspaper Association Managers, a coalition of trade associations serving daily and weekly newspapers and new websites in North America, is coordinating the project, which was launched during National Newspaper Week last year.

The focus on local newspapers was prompted in part by frustration that industry leaders were too focused on the major players — the papers run by corporations and big chains. That approach overlooks the more than 8,600 local news-

papers covering the parades, the school board meetings and the soccer games of small-town America and Canada.

The problems those papers face mirror those of the bigger players: Declining revenues and rising costs that sometimes force closings. But for independent local papers with shoe-string budgets, the financial burdens fall proportionately harder: Cutting a position from a four-person newsroom, for example, is a lot more difficult than cutting one from a newsroom of 40.

Newspaper association managers across the United States and Canada think the public is paying so much attention to media companies such as The New York Times, The Washington Post and Sinclair [Broadcasting] that they're forgetting that there are vital, committed newspapers in their local communities. As a result, small papers with few resources have been left to fend for themselves as the ground shifts under them.

The Relevance Project grew out of that frustration, with the Newspaper Association Managers collectively retaining rebranding expert Andy Cunningham of the Cunningham Collective to help diagnose problems and develop solutions.

Working with papers from around the country, Cunningham's research took stock of all the industry's warts, from public mistrust to falling page counts, rising subscription costs and poorly functioning websites. From the newspaper association managers' perspective, the results were a much-needed slap in the face — newspapers weren't doing the right things by their readers.

The Relevance Project is working to reassert newspapers' relevance to their communities by building on the credibility they already have. It aims to remind people that newspapers serve as a trusted community forum and as a resource. A newspaper's strength and future rely on its local

community; fortifying that relationship will fortify the paper.

To do that, the project is coordinating efforts and supplying resources for newspapers across the continent working to find new ways of building reader trust and community engagement. The key to the project's success will be its focus on concrete tools that even papers with limited resources can adopt.

The project's superpower is the thousands of local newspapers who may choose to participate. With potentially 8,600 local daily and weekly newspapers participating, there's a huge opportunity to reinvent the community forum, to re-engage communities to collectively address issues, and to make a substantial impact both for the readers and the newspapers.

MICHELLE K. REA EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
NEW YORK PRESS ASSOCIATION/ NEW YORK
PRESS SERVICE

INSPIRATION

Bullying Isn't Nice

Dr. Seuss wrote "We should never tease a weasel, not even once or twice, because teasing isn't very nice!"

According to the American Society for the Positive Care of Children, 28 percent of students between the age of 12-18, report being bullied in school.

Bullying has been and probably always will be on the school yard and sometimes in the work place.

Having been bullied as a child, along with my sister, Myrtle Alice, was very painful. Even though we survived, being taunted as a child is an experience that some children can't take it.

We were teased because we were shy and born to very poor older parents in the backwoods of Arkansas. We

dressed in an old fashioned way.

I was called Bug Eyes because my parents couldn't afford to buy me a set of glasses so they had my mother's metal frames fitted to my face in the first grade. I was called Buck Teeth because I inherited a space between my teeth. They also called me Long Socks because we

wore long socks, held up by garters, over our long-handled underwear. The socks invariably slipped and fell exposing our unmentionables causing further teasing. The list seemed endless and the bully would sometimes look me in the eye in class and

whisper "Sea Hag" or "Witch" while the teacher continued unaware.

I believe my sister got the worst brunt of all because her first name was Myrtle, for our grandmother, who died at twenty-five years of age in 1908. She was nicknamed Myrtle The Turtle Who Lost Her Girdle. Being so humiliat-



ed she dropped out of school as soon as she turned sixteen.

Fortunately she later went back to school and graduated from Abilene Christian University with a degree in art. She is now known as Alice.

A few years ago two girls were arrested in

Florida for teasing Rebecca Sedwick until she jumped to her death from a water tower. Not so long ago there was a tragic story in The Times about a young girl who committed suicide when she could no longer take bullying.

Bullying has risen to a new level perhaps because the bully can keep his eye on his victim through social media and the cell phone.

Until thirty-five years ago I thought I had recovered from being teased. That's when I went back to my grade school class reunion and was shocked at some of the unrehearsed words that came out of my mouth when meeting a few of those class mates.

I passed out a few of my published stories

and was overwhelmed by a letter I received from an executive in my class. He wrote, "you may not understand this but here I am reading one of your articles as I drive to work. Tears are flowing down my cheeks and I am asking 'how could we have been so mean to her?'"

It wasn't my imagination!

I also learned that even though they were considered rich, by my standards, their mother was an alcoholic.

I also found out that the worst bully in our school is an alcoholic. After drinking at our supper he was so drunk he could hardly deliver his speech.

Maybe the bullies need empathy, after being punished, Also they may need to be

put into therapy because there must be something amiss in a child's life if they delight in hurting other children and animals.

We never know what is going on behind closed doors.

Being a bully can lead to being an adult who abuses his or her own children later on so this is a serious issue.

My sister and I survived. She turned to art and is an accomplished artist and architect. She physically built their small two-story house. I turned to writing many years ago.

Becoming a Christian at fourteen sustained me!

Many children don't survive.

CONTACT SARAH AT SARAH9957@AOL.COM

LIFE STORY

Woman who survived 1918 flu, world war succumbs to COVID

She lived a life of adventure that spanned two continents. She fell in love with a World War II fighter pilot, barely escaped Europe ahead of Benito Mussolini's fascists, ground steel for the U.S. war effort and advocated for her disabled daughter in a far less enlightened time. She was, her daughter said, someone who didn't make a habit of giving up.

And then this month, at age 105, Primetta Giacomini's life ended the way it began — in a pandemic.

"I think my mother would have been around quite a bit longer" if she hadn't contracted COVID, her 61-year-old daughter, Dorene Giacomini, said. "She was a fighter. She had a hard life and her attitude always was ... basically, all Americans who were not around for World War II were basically spoiled brats."

Primetta Giacomini's mother, Pasquina Fei, died in Connecticut of the flu in 1918 at age 25. That flu pandemic killed about 675,000 Americans — a death toll eclipsed

this month by the 2020-21 coronavirus pandemic.

Primetta was 2 years old when her mother died. Her father, a laborer, didn't want to raise Primetta or her younger sister, Alice. He sent Alice back to Italy, their ancestral homeland, and handed Primetta to an Italian foster family that then relocated to Italy in 1929.

"The way Mom talked about it, he didn't want to raise those kids alone, and men didn't do that at that time," Dorene recalled. "It's ridiculous to me."

Primetta supported herself by working as a seamstress. Raven-haired with dark eyes and sharp features, she eventually fell in love with an Italian fighter pilot named Vittorio Andriani.

"I didn't see too much of him because he was always fighting someplace," Primetta told the Golden Gate Wing, a military aviation club in Oakland, California, in 2008.

Italy entered World War II in June 1940. The local police warned Primetta to leave because Mus-

solini wanted American citizens out of the country. Primetta refused. Several weeks later, the state police told her to get out, warning her that she could end up in a concentration camp.

In June 1941, Andriani was missing in action; Primetta learned later that he had crashed and died near Malta. While he was missing, she joined a group of strangers making their way out of Italy on a train to Portugal.

"In Spain, one can still see, after 2-3 years, the traces of the atrocities of the past," Primetta wrote in a letter to a friend in the midst of her flight. "At Port Bou, the Spanish border, not one house is left standing; everything got destroyed because the town is an important train transit point that brought supplies to the 'Reds', the enemy ... I've seen so much destruction that I've had enough. The day after tomorrow, I get on the ship, and I'm sure all will go well."

In Lisbon she boarded a steamer bound for the United States. She returned to Torrington,

bought a Chevrolet sedan for \$500 and landed a job at a General Motors plant in Bristol grinding steel to cover ball bearings for the war effort. She met her husband, Umberto "Bert" Giacomini, on the job. They stayed married until he died in 2002.

Primetta gave birth to Dorene in 1960 and received devastating news: The infant had been born with spina bifida, a birth defect in which the spinal cord doesn't fully develop. For the first 50 years of her life, Dorene needed crutches to walk. Worried that Dorene would slip during Connecticut's winters, the family moved to San Jose in 1975.

"My folks were born a long time ago," she said. "Their attitude about disability, and my mother's attitude about disability, was it was lucky I was smart and I should get a good job I really liked because I probably wouldn't be getting married or have children. They did not take parenting classes."

But Primatta was "pushy," Dorene said, and never stopped fight-

ing for her.

She once convinced school officials to move accelerated classes from the third floor of Dorene's school to the first floor so Dorene could participate. During the springs in Connecticut, she demanded that city sweepers clear their street of salt and sand so Dorene wouldn't slip.

This year, during a visit on Sept. 9, Dorene noticed her mother was coughing. She knew her mother's caretaker had been feeling sick after her husband returned from a wedding in Idaho. All three had been vaccinated. But as she drove away, Dorene guessed that her mother had contracted COVID-19.

"I made sure we said 'I love you.'" She did the "See you later, alligator." I think we both said "After a while, crocodile," Dorene said. "That was the last time I saw her."

Two days later, Primetta was in the emergency room. Her oxygen levels dropped steadily over the next six days until nurses had to put an oxygen mask on her.

She became confused and fought them so hard she had to be sedated, Dorene said. Chest X-rays told the story: pneumonia. Faced with a decision of whether to put Primetta on a ventilator — "They said nobody over 80 makes it off a ventilator," Dorene said — she decided to remove her mother's oxygen.

Primetta died two days later, on Sept. 16. She was 105 years old.

"She had such a strong heart that she remained alive for more than 24 hours after they removed the oxygen," Dorene said. "I'm full of maybes, what I should have done with the ventilator . . . (but) it broke through three vaccinated people."

She added: "I'm reminding myself that she was 105. We always talk about ... my grandmother and mother, the only thing that could kill them was a worldwide pandemic."

SPORTS

Leesville rides early lead to win over Minden

T. SCOTT BOATRIGHT
Minden Press-Herald

LEESVILLE — A football game can change dramatically in a minute and a half, even at the start of the contest.

That's what the Minden Crimson Tide faced Friday night after Leesville scored a pair of touchdowns in the opening 1:31 and then held on for a 49-36 win.

A 59-yard scoring scamper by Leesville senior running back Caleb Gallashaw on the first play from scrimmage put the Wampus Cats up 7-0 in 19 seconds into the contest.

Seconds later, a fumbled snap exchange by Minden turned the ball back over to Leesville, which marched 30 yards on four plays with Gallashaw racing to paydirt from 12 yards out to put the Wampus Cats up 14-0 at the 10:29 mark of the opening stanza.

It was something the Tide has faced in recent weeks — trailing by double digits early in the game.

And there was still more than enough time to try to mount a comeback.

That started thanks to a long kickoff return by Minden's Jakobe Jackson that set the Tide up at the Leesville 47-yard line. Minden then drove to the end zone on five plays with Cameron Mitchell's six-yard touchdown run cutting the Wampus Cats' lead to 14-7 at the 7:26 mark of the first quarter.

After a pair of fruitless possessions by both teams, Minden interception-machine Isaiah Thornton picked off a Parker Maks pass to potentially allow the Tide to tie the game. But the Wampus Cats countered with a pickoff by defensive tackle and 70-yard return by Jawhawn Lyles to the Tide five-yard line of an attempted screen pass.

After a penalty call against Leesville, Gallashaw scored on a 20-yard run on the next play to put Leesville on top 21-7 with 2:30 remaining in the first quarter.

Gallashaw scored his fourth touchdown of the contest at the 4:33 mark of the second quarter



Minden's offensive line (shown during a win over Green Oaks earlier this season), paved the way for 196 rushing yards for the Crimson Tider on Friday night against Leesville.

PRESS-HERALD PHOTO BY T. SCOTT BOATRIGHT

on a nine-yard run that pushed the Wampus Cats' lead to 28-7 before Minden battled back with a 10-yard scoring run by Jacolby Snell 36 seconds before intermission to cut Leesville advantage to 28-14 at halftime.

The Tide rolled to a touchdown to open the second half as quarterback Andrew Cooper used his legs to set up a 18-yard scoring scamper by Daylen Robinson that cut the Leesville lead to 28-20 after a blocked ex-

tra point kick attempt.

But the Wampus Cats roared away by countering with three consecutive and unanswered scoring drives that put Leesville up 49-20 with 11:19 remaining in the contest.

Robinson scored on a three-yard run and Cooper added a touchdown on a one-yard quarterback sneak with 4:16 remaining, but the Tide couldn't overcome that early two-touchdown deficit as the Wampus

Cats rolled their record to 3-2 with the win.

Cooper connected on 11-of-13 pass attempts for 166 yards while adding 52 rushing yards on 10 carries. Jaylin Williams topped Minden with five receptions for 58 yards while Mitchell added four catches for 58 yards.

Robinson led Minden rushers with 81 yards on 21 carries while Mitchell added 55 yards on seven carries and Cooper chipped in with 52 yards on 10

attempts.

Four turnovers didn't help the Tide's cause against the Wampus Cats.

"That was the story of the game — us giving them an early lead and then giving them scoring advantages off of turnovers," said Minden coach Spencer Heard. "We're working, we're just not executing the way we need to for an entire game as hopefully that's something we can clean up.

Defensive domination propels Apaches past Mariners, 51-6

T. SCOTT BOATRIGHT
Minden Press-Herald

SHREVEPORT — Glenbrook's defense set up an early advantage Friday night as the Apaches marched to a 51-6 win over Magnolia School of Excellence at Independence Stadium.

The Apaches scored off of three early turnovers while adding a safety off the Mariners' first four possessions to build a big lead early on.

"Magnolia is a building program and we knew if our guys went out and played well, especially early, we should be able to get the win," said Glenbrook coach David Feaster. "Playing at Independence Stadium was a good experience. The players enjoyed it and made the most of it."

Glenbrook's first score came on a 10-yard run by DJ Carter



PRESS-HERALD PHOTO BY T. SCOTT BOATRIGHT

Glenbrook tight end Cale Hollis (pictured during an earlier game against Lincoln Prep) and the Apaches defeated Magnolia School of Excellence 51-6 Friday night at Independence Stadium in Shreveport.

before the Apache defensive domination began.

Grayson Williams' fumble

recovery set the Apaches up at the Magnolia 11-yard line, with Carter soon follow-

ing with a four-yard scoring scamper.

Collin Greg's interception

on the ensuing Magnolia possession set the Apaches up for a 44-yard strike to Turner McClelland, and the rout was on.

Glenbrook's Maddox Madino followed that up on Magnolia's next drive with a 26-yard pick six before Hayden Harmon's tackle in the end zone upped the Apaches' lead with a safety.

Ty Feaster fired a pair of late first half scoring strikes — 40 yards to Mandino and 59 yards to Rhett Johnson — that put Glenbrook up 36-0 at intermission.

A running clock during the second half made it short work for the Apaches to push their record to 3-2 overall and 2-2 in district play.

Glenbrook faces a much tougher test next Friday as the Apaches play at Haynesville, which stands at 4-1 overall and 3-1 in district play.



MINDEN PRESS-HERALD PHOTO BY T. SCOTT BOATRIGHT

Lakeside quarterback Jacob Whitehead (pictured earlier this season), ran for 62 yards and two touchdowns Friday night at Beekman Charter.

Lakeside beats Beekman, 54-20

YT. SCOTT BOATRIGHT
Minden Press-Herald

BASTROP — Lakeside ran over Beekman Charter — literally — Friday night as the Warriors blasted the Tigers by the score 54-20.

The Warriors ran for five touchdowns and more than 250 rushing yards, pulling away in the second half after leading 28-14 at intermission.

Lakeside bowling ball Ashton Stewart led the Warriors' rushing attack as he racked up 160 yards, including a three-

yard scoring scamper, on 22 carries while quarterback Jacob Whitehead ran for 62 yards and another two touchdowns.

Rokedrick Smith added 34 rushing yards and a six-yard scoring scamper.

Whitehead added another touchdown through the air on a 38-yard touchdown strike to Cade Boley, who had a scoring trifecta by adding a nine-yard TD run and a 60-yard "Pick Six" interception return.

Josh Sebald capped off Lakeside scoring by snagging a blocked Beek-

man punt attempt out of midair and racing 25 yards to paydirt late in the contest.

Lakeside's biggest nemesis on the night might have been penalty flags. The Warriors had multiple scores called back due to penalties and the two teams were flagged a combined 25 times for 200 yards.

The Warriors, now 3-1, will hold Homecoming next Friday as they play host to Lincoln Prep (3-2), which fell at Calvary Baptist Friday night by the score of 70-12.

J-Hodge holds off N. Webster in 34-32 double OT thriller

YT. SCOTT BOATRIGHT
Minden Press-Herald

Football can be a game of inches, and North Webster came up only around a foot short of pushing Friday night's home game against Jonesboro-Hodge to a third overtime.

But the Tigers stopped Knights running back JaMarcus Stephens before he crossed the goal line as Jonesboro-Hodge escaped with a 34-32 win in double overtime.

North Webster led 13-6 at the half before both offenses picked up the pace in the final 24 minutes.

Stephens turned in two rushing touchdowns while also picking off a pair of Tiger pass attempts for the Knights' defense.

Knights quarterback Collin McKenzie added a rushing score while North Webster's Jacobreious Walker returned a kickoff for a touchdown.

North Webster, 2-3 overall, opens district play next Friday with a home game against Bossier.

True freshman quarterback leads GSU to upset over Alabama A&M

GRAMBLING (AP) — Freshman Noah Bodden threw for three touchdowns and led a 24-point second quarter to help send Grambling to a 37-28 win over Alabama A&M on Saturday.

After staking the Bulldogs to a 14-point lead, Bodden threw a 13-yard scoring pass to Isaiah Gray and following Garrett Urban's 39-yard field goal, Bodden threw a 15-yard score to Dorrell James for a three-point lead.

Defensive lineman Cameron Richardson forced a fumble and scooped it up



and scored to extend the Tigers' lead to 24-14 at half-time.

The Tigers entered Saturday's action averaging 6.3 points per game and scored more against Alabama A&M than their combined first four games.

Grambling (2-3, 1-0 Southwestern Athletic Conference) intercepted Aqeel

Glass three times. Glass entered the game with only two picks through three contests.

Glass finished 33-for-57 passing for 406 yards and three touchdowns for Bulldogs (3-1, 1-1).

"It's a huge win," said GSU coach Broderick Fobbs after the game. "I mean, it's the conference champions from the spring season. But, we've got a freshman (Bodden) that's going to be a really good player. He's a gamer, he's going to be a great one. We just gotta keep him up right and keep him healthy."

NC State gets past Bulldogs

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Beating Clemson was tough enough for North Carolina State. Getting refocused for a nonconference game a week later was another challenge.

"That was a monumental task," coach Dave Doeren said. "More than people probably understand."

The No. 23 Wolfpack did it just well enough. Devin

Leary threw for two touchdowns and N.C. State held off Louisiana Tech 34-27 on Saturday night.

Louisiana Tech picked up five first downs on its last possession, reaching the N.C. State 22-yard line before Jakeen Harris' interception in the end zone on the game's final play.

Louisiana Tech quarterback Austin Kendall finished 25 for 40 for 328

yards with three touchdowns and two interceptions.

"There's not a moral victory in being close," Louisiana Tech coach Skip Holtz said. "We came here to win."

Louisiana Tech had two fourth-quarter touchdown drives of 65 or more yards. Then the Bulldogs moved 67 yards on the last drive.

Saints fall to Giants in OT

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Daniel Jones and the indefatigable New York Giants faced down deafening crowd noise in the Superdome, erased an 11-point deficit in the fourth quarter and broke into the win column in a game fittingly decided on the final play.

Saquon Barkley ran for a 6-yard touchdown in overtime after Jones passed for a career-high 402 yards, and the Giants rallied for their first win of the season, 27-21 over the New Orleans Saints on Sunday.

"We've shown glimpses of what we can be as an offense throughout these first four games," said Jones, whose team's 0-3 start included losses on game-ending field goals the previous two weeks. "We made a few more plays and made the plays when it counted. ... We needed a win and

there was a high sense of urgency."

The Saints, playing in New Orleans for the first time since Hurricane Ida struck on Aug. 29, led 21-10 in the fourth quarter before Jones found Barkley uncovered along the left sideline for a 54-yard touchdown pass that ignited the Giants' comeback.

Jones ran for a 2-point conversion to make it 21-18, then led the Giants (1-3) to Graham Gano's tying, 48-yard field goal with 31 seconds left in regulation.

"I love Daniel. He had a heck of a game," Giants coach Joe Judge said. "I'm very proud of how this guy came down here, prepared throughout the week and the performance he had on the field today in that environment against that defense."

After New York won the

coin toss to start the extra period, Jones completed five passes for 67 yards to set up Barkley's winning score against a defense that allowed the sixth fewest yards in the NFL through the season's first three weeks.

"This team has been through a lot. We've been through a lot of close games and previously we haven't found a way to finish it," Barkley said. "That was just our motto, that's what we kept saying at halftime: Stick together ... and find a way to win this game."

Jameis Winston passed for 226 yards and a touchdown, and reserve quarterback Taysom Hill ran for two touchdowns for the Saints (2-2), who wilted in front of nearly 70,000 fans in the first game played in the dome without restrictions on crowd size since before the COVID-19 pandemic.

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SUDOKU

SUDOKU

	8		1		6			4
4		6	2					8
7		3		8	9			1
8				2	7		6	
	6		3				9	
5	9							3
	2	1				3		
			8	3			7	9
	7		5					6

Level: Beginner

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!

6	1	4	2	9	5	8	7	3
6	7	2	1	8	3	5	4	6
8	5	8	3	4	6	7	1	9
4	3	7	4	8	1	6	2	5
2	9	8	5	4	3	7	6	1
8	3	4	9	2	7	1	6	5
7	5	3	4	8	9	6	2	1
4	1	6	2	5	3	9	8	7
2	8	9	1	7	6	5	3	4

ANSWER:

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

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WORD SLEUTH • THINGS WE SPLIT

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K A S C E S A N O Y C W O R U
E N O T S G A L F V K S I E Q
R A P S F P A C N H E L S W J
P N H T M I F I R A T E I O C
O A A O Y O H X R I S V C O U
T S C C Q P T S N R A M E D K
J H F K E C B A Z S A T D Y X
V U T S L I A R R Q P M S O M

Monday's unlisted clue: POTHOLE

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Tuesday's unlisted clue hint: BASIC UNITS OF MATTER

Banana	Flagstone	Poker pot	Stocks
Companies	Hairs	Rails	Tickets
Decisions	Infinitives	Shifts	Votes
Firewood	Marriages	Staircases	

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10/5

HISTORY

Continued from Page 1 with the code name 007

was featured on the big screen for the first time in Dr. No. Based on the 1958 Ian Fleming novel of the same name, the movie starred Sean Connery as James Bond.

1947 First televised presidential speech in the United States
Harry Truman, the 33rd President of the US, called on Americans to use less grain to help Europe which was still reeling from the effects of the Second World War. He asked people to avoid eating meat on Tuesdays and eggs and poultry on Thursdays, and to consume 1 less slice of bread every day.

COMICS

BABY BLUES | RICK KIRKMAN AND JERRY SCOTT



BLONDIE | DEAN YOUNG AND JOHN MARSHALL



BEETLE BAILEY | MORT & GREG WALKER



FUNKY WINKERBEAN | TOM BATIUK



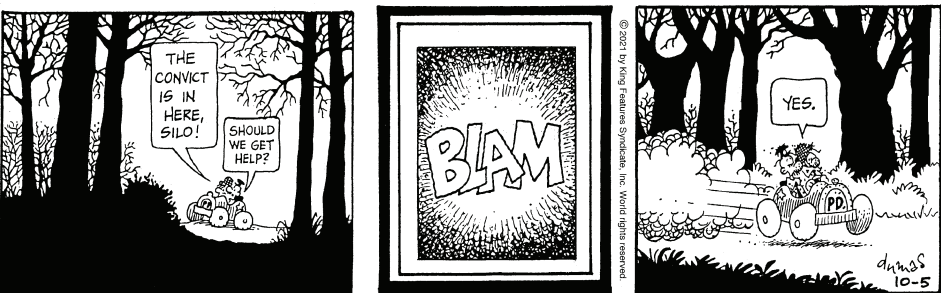
HI AND LOIS | BRIAN WALKER, GREG WALKER AND CHANCE BROWNE



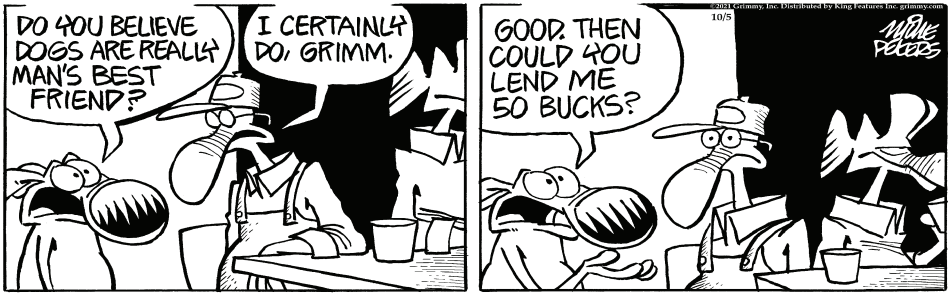
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE | CHRIS BROWNE



SAM AND SILO | JERRY DUMAS



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM | MIKE PETERS



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October 5, 2021
Minden Press-Herald

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3. _____	13. _____
4. _____	14. _____
5. _____	15. _____
6. _____	16. _____
7. _____	17. _____
8. _____	18. _____
9. _____	19. _____
10. _____	20. _____

THE TIE BREAKER: TOTAL POINTS OF Miami Dolphins vs Tampa Bay Buccaneers

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18. Philadelphia Eagles vs Carolina Panthers

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ShelterInsurance.com/MikeSutter
P 318-377-9714
F 318-371-1922

10. Florida State vs UNC

Sutter Insurance Agency, Inc.

CONTEST RULES

1. Locate the 20 games and circle the name of the team you think will win.
2. Print the winning team name in the blank on the ballot. BE SURE TO MATCH THE NUMBERS CORRECTLY.
3. Predict the TOTAL number of points you think will be scored in the tie breaker game and enter in the space provided.
4. Complete and cut out the entry blank and deposit at the Minden Press-Herald, 203 Gleason Street, Minden, LA or mail to Football Contest, P.O. Box 1339, Minden, LA 71058.
5. Entries must be dropped off no later than 12:00pm on Fridays. Entries received after 12:00pm on Friday will not be accepted.
6. WE WILL NO LONGER ACCEPT FAXES.
7. Prizes awarded will be \$25 for first place, \$15 for second place, and \$10 for third place.
8. One entry per person per week.
9. Employees, Independent Contractors and Families of the Minden Press-Herald are not eligible.
10. NO PHOTOCOPIED ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.