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CRIME

# Couple gets arrested after barging in residence, stealing couch, and damaging property

STAFF REPORT  
Minden Press-Herald

Last week Webster Parish Sheriff Deputies were dispatched in response to a disturbance taking place along the 500 block of Main Street in Doyline. Upon their arrival, they made contact with the complainant, who stated that two individuals, Richard Shirey, 42, and Cindy Burham, came into his residence, stole a couch, and damaged the property in the process.

“[The complainant] stated Richard Shirey and Cindy Burham (Richard’s Girlfriend) came into their home without permission to get a couch that Richard’s ex-wife asked him to get for her. Tina used to live in the house, but she has not lived in the house or paid rent in several months.”

So essentially, the ex-wife of Shirey requested that he get a couch from a residence in which she no longer lived, and brought along his girlfriend to aid in the process.

According to the booking report, “[The complainant] said he heard a knock at the door, when he began to open the door, Richard and Cindy barged into the residence without permission. [The complainant] stated Richard was obviously intoxicated and threatening him, all while flipping the couches over and throwing items around in the residence.”

As Richard was taking the couch out of the residence, “[he] put several holes in the walls with the feet of the couch as he was trying to hurry and get them outside.”

After a written statement and signed complaint affidavits were submitted, the complainant filed charges against Shirey and Burham. After being located they were placed under arrest for the charges of unauthorized entry into an inhabited dwelling, with Shirey receiving the additional charges of simple criminal damage to property and disturbing the peace through public intoxication.

ANNA PINK RIBBON

# Honoring those who have overcome

WILL PHILLIPS  
Minden Press-Herald

Tuesday evening, the Anna Pink Ribbon Association gathered in downtown Minden in front of the Civic Center in order to celebrate the lives of those who have had to battle with breast cancer.

“On this special day, we have chosen to release balloons to celebrate and honor those of us who have survived the battle of cancer. Each balloon represents a woman who has overcome what seemed to be insurmountable obstacles and today still stands strong in her faith, love, and power,” said the Association’s President Angie Hadnot.

Though each person’s battle with cancer is a personal one, a clear message of the speech rang out, which was the appreciation the women had for God as well as their loved ones for helping them through trying times.



Seen pictured is the Ana Pink Ribbon Association gathered in front of the Civic Center on Tuesday evening for a balloon release to honor the survivors of breast cancer.

“For those of us who are survivors, we know, all too well, the impact of this disease personally, but God, family, and friends stood with us, held our hands , walked with us, prayed with and for us, and we are living testimony of the power of prayer and healing,” said Hadnot.

“Thank you so much for standing with us and loving us through our pain, because sometimes our blessings are on the other side of ‘through.’”

COMMUNITY

# Brunch & Brushes to take place Saturday

WILL PHILLIPS  
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This Saturday, Seafood Empire and Geaux Fresh are collaborating to bring a one of a kind event to Downtown Minden called Brunch & Brushes. The event itself will feature an array of unique dishes combining the expertise of restaurant owners Buddy Myles and Jodie Martin, as well as a community mural where anyone can pick up a brush and help contribute to brighten up the downtown area.

The event will take place this Saturday, Oct. 16, from 9 AM to 1 PM.

Speaking about the origins of the event, Martin said, “A group of us met and were talking one night about community unity, all kind of strategizing about things that bring people together.” As a chef, one particular thing came to Martin’s mind, food.

She went on to say that the Minden Foundation and other community members had already been planning a mural across the street of Geaux Fresh, and Martin herself was planning on having one painted on the side of her building as well. “So it kind of all fell into place like that,” said Martin.


“Buddy, Coach Mike Dick, and I all worked together to come up with the recipes, to incorporate both restaurants. It was really fun to work with him and his wife when we were running on the trials,” said Martin.

Myles stated, “What we’ve done is create collaborative dishes to bring together some of her and my cuisine, to put out some good food together.”

They went into detail about some of the unique dishes that were specially made for Brunch & Brushes.

The first being what they call a Cajun Pileup. It comes with a base of a made from scratch savory waffle, boudin and andouille sausages on it with eggs and Seafood Empire’s signature crawfish cheese sauce, with

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# SECOND FRONT

## Brunch: A wide variety of brunch style cuisines will be available

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a blackened shrimp on top of that with crumbled bacon and green onions. “Nothing healthy about it, but it’s all real, no preservatives,” said Martin.

They will also be making some specialty Shrimp & Grits. “Myles has a signature blend that he uses for blackening shrimps, so it will have blackened shrimp over a two cheese grit with bacon, eggs, and green onion on top.”

For those with more of a sweet tooth, there will

also be a Funfetti Stack, which will be house made funfetti stacked waffles with fresh whip cream and a white chocolate and strawberries. They will also have a Donut Shortcake Shortstack. “Donuts filled with whip cream and sugar strawberries. So a decadent way to eat a donut,” said Martin.

Myles and Martin also wanted to thank Minden Foundation, Rachel and Patirck Miller, Jennifer Heard, and Coach Mike Dick for helping to make this event possible.

“I’m glad there are still people who want to be together and show togetherness,” said Myles. “People who come together in these times show that we can work together and make things happen. Even though we’re not in the best place as far as the city, this is a way for people in the community to show we are together, no matter what goes on. It’s a way to spread positivity and spread love in the community.”

“I think it’s a great opportunity. Food always makes people happy,

music makes people happy, so I think when you do that it creates an environment for comradery, for unity. It creates an opportunity for people to work alongside each other and be nice to each other,” said Martin.

“I just think those are really good opportunities in the midst of everything that’s going on, if you can focus on something positive, it helps your overall morale, and it’s good for the city, good for the town to do something happy.”

### COMMUNITY

## New Event Excel for Excellence Pop-Up Garners 40 Vendors

**WILL PHILLIPS**  
Minden Press-Herald

The first Annual Excel for Excellence Pop-Up is just around the corner, and as of now it appears that there will be forty unique vendors displaying a wide array of products, food, and more to anyone who makes it out next Saturday, Oct. 23.

Event organizer Neisa Murray wanted to share an update with the community about how the planning for the event is coming along, and what people can expect from the pop-up if they attend.

“We had planned for 30 vendors, but now have 40! We’ll have vendors who sell 100% natural skincare products, pet clothing, wigs/bundles/extensions, men’s apparel, women’s apparel, custom items, and so much more! We’re also promoting health and wellness- our fitness instructors will have on-site classes! Our food vendors are ready to serve some delicious meals and desserts!” said Murray.

In order to be COVID conscious, they scrapped some preliminary plans to have bouncy houses available for kids, but instead are choosing to get into the Halloween spirit by encouraging kids to dress up early in their Halloween costumes and visit the various stands for some trick-or-treating.

“Due to COVID-19, we did not want to rent a bouncy house for the children, so we’ve asked if they’d like to wear their costumes to the event, and bring their candy buckets. Most Vendors will provide delicious treats! We’re thinking of safer activities for the kids, and will announce it as soon as we can,” said Murray.

Lastly, Murray wanted to give thanks to those in the community that have helped them to support and grow this new event in the Minden Community.

“We also have been blessed with the usage and display of our event on the digital billboards

around the area. We want to thank Mr. Craig Watson, Owner of Impressions Advertising! We also want to thank everyone who has supported us during this journey! All we want to do is do our part in the community, and to see the joy the news of this event brings- it truly warms our hearts,” said Murray.

To stay up-to-date with the Pop-Up, interested individuals can follow the event’s page on facebook at the following link: <https://fb.me/e/2mg49okwm>

A full list of vendors that have signed up so far is listed below:

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## OBITUARIES

### Doris Tatom Kelley

Doris Tatom Kelley, 100, a homemaker, died September 9, 2021, at Town & Country & Rehab. Doris Kelley, a long time resident of Minden, Louisiana, was preceded in death by her husband, Rev. Loid Kelley, in 2005, and by her son, Rick Kelley, in 2015.

Memorials: First Baptist Church, Minden, LA  
Louisiana Baptist Children's Home, Monroe, LA  
Doris Kelley was a member of First Baptist Church,

Minden.

Mrs. Kelley loved her church, her many friends, and her Sunday School Teacher, Rev. Bill Crider.

Survivors: Daughter, Nancy Chafin, and her husband, H. R. Chafin of El Paso, Texas; daughter-in-law, Jan C. Kelley; grandson, Matt Kelley, his wife, Maggie, their children, I Sabella and Xander from Orlando, Florida; and one niece, Debbie Crafts of Bossier City.

Celebration of Life services is pending.

### Shelly Lynn Austin Gray



Shelly Lynn Austin Gray, age 61 passed away on October 5 in Minden after a lengthy illness. She was born on April 4, 1960 in Lansing, Michigan and moved to Minden as a young child.

Shelly grew up in Minden, and graduated from Minden High School. She also graduated as an LPN from Northwest Louisiana Vo-Tech and later returned to school and graduated with a BS degree from LSU-Shreveport.

Shelly was preceded in death by her father, Gary Lee Austin and grandparents, Leo and Ethel Austin and Raleigh and Eva Cook.

She is survived by 3 sons, Jacob (Tina), Jared (Julie), and Jeremiah (Kourtney), mother, Gwen Bays Cook, sisters, Stacey Gloer, Jennifer Knox (John), and Jessica

Bays and 11 grandchildren, Areonna, Austin, Cameron, Dakota, Damien, Destiny, Jessie, John David, McKinsey, Preston, and Robert.

Shelly adored her grandchildren as well as her nieces and nephews and was rarely seen without one of them with her. She had a special way of relating to children and everywhere she went children were drawn to her.

Shelly loved to travel and Disney World was her favorite place to go. Many happy memories were made on vacations with her family. She loved animals, especially dogs, reading, all holidays, and garage sales.

She touched many lives with her warmth and laughter, her positivity, and her energetic personality.

The family wishes to express our sincere appreciation to the staff at Town & Country Nursing Facility for the wonderful care she received during the time she was a resident.

If anyone desires, donations maybe made to St. Jude Hospital.

A celebration of Shelly's life will be held at a later date.



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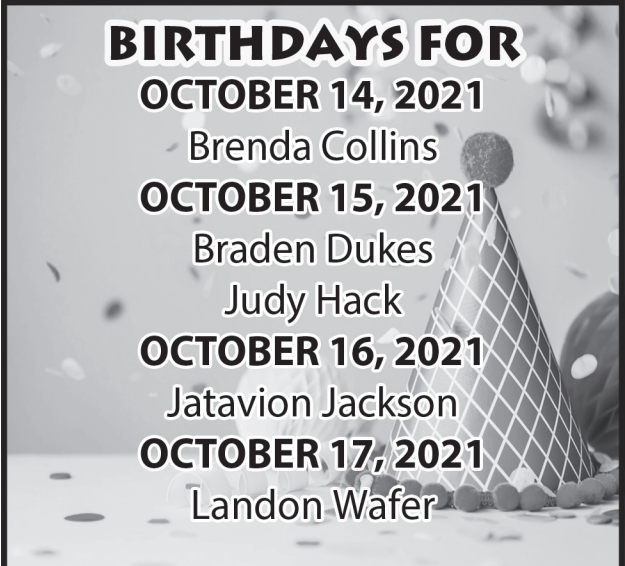
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## OTHER OPINION

# Preparing for normal life in our schools again

Concerns were raised in state government circles when state Superintendent of Education Cade Brumley provided an added local option to choices on managing COVID quarantines in our schools. This opinion piece is not written to advocate for or against this option but to have us think about the major question generated by the option controversy.

A long held wisdom is to begin with the end in mind. The truth is a major unanswered question in this epidemic in our state is "When does the epidemic end and how does it end?"

The end will not be eradication of the virus. Any strategy based on this goal is doomed to failure. Instead, the goal is to stop the epidemic by managing the disease. Safe and effective vaccines, considerable natural



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ROZEMAN**

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immunity, and very promising therapeutics are having an impact. This virus will likely not be the dominant force in our lives too much longer.

The proposed option was to reconsider the benefits and risks of one of the mitigation strategies in our schools. Since each of these mitigation strategies brings with it significant disruption and unintended consequences, considering reversal of restrictions is just as important as the initiation of restrictions. Since the natural history of viral surges is predictable, we should be dialing masks, quarantines, and social distancing up and down depending on the viral load of the local community.

There are things we should

always do. We should always encourage vaccines in adults, especially in the older, overweight, immunocompromised, or pregnant. We should continue to invest in research in new therapeutics. We should make an effort to develop an Operation Warp Speed for therapeutics. And we should make sure we don't make the same mistake again of economic lockdowns and closure of schools for in school learning.

Dr. Brumley's option exposed for discussion the principle that solutions are usually best developed by the people closest to the concerns. In this COVID epidemic, the decision-making has predominantly gone to federal and state governments – putting global

decision-making in the hands of just a few. Whether we agree or not with Superintendent Brumley's quarantine option, there is something to say for local accountability and local decision-making beyond state emergency status.

No matter what happens with Superintendent Brumley's local option consideration, we need to be preparing to roll back quarantines, social distancing, and masking mandates in schools as the viral surge continues to abate. We need to do it in a stepwise fashion as proposed in Superintendent Brumley's option and we need to start as soon as possible and complete it also as soon as possible. If a new variant emerges, we can mask up again. But in the meantime we need to get our schools, our economy, and our communities back on track.

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## OTHER OPINION

# Quick thoughts on the electric car mileage pilot program

Tucked within the infrastructure bill is an interesting pilot program - but one that does, ultimately, make sense.

However, stacking it within a bloated bill that is being steamrolled through congress (and also being held hostage by President Joe Biden and the debt ceiling versus budget fiasco) isn't a good look at all for democrats who have - roughly - \$5 trillion on the line between budget and infrastructure spending.

The program itself is being touted as a 'new tax' on the number of miles an individual drives. Unfortunately for most people who'd like to torpedo the bill, that's not accurate. The pilot program is an opt-in agency which allows certain counties across the country to experiment with a cost-per-mile tax on electric vehicles.

The purpose? To work through just how many electric cars are currently on the road, how many miles they drive, and what tax rate would be fair to make sure that infrastructure funding could remain intact.

For those who are confused

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by the premise, for most states a gas tax funds infrastructure needs. Here in Louisiana, we are no strangers to the gas tax and infrastructure woes. In fact, there's some really appropriate data that would suggest Louisiana might want to participate (should the legislation be passed) because the Bayou is very, very behind in infrastructure funding - to the tune of \$2 billion (if including mega projects, not maintenance).

With vehicles being required (both legislatively and in the market) to be more fuel efficient, and gas taxes clearly not going the distance - at least in Louisiana - the program seems to remove the economic principle of 'free riders' - meaning those who drive electric vehicles are, to a certain degree, doing so freely without fair contribution to infrastructure projects.

But, as with most things political these days, the program has been mired by controver-

sy - most of which is the democrats who proposed it own doing.

Why was something so important wedged into a controversial bill? What's in the language they don't want you to know? Why is there an 'all-or-nothing' approach from the White House?

Most importantly - why does the US still deal in omnibus bills, when technology could easily allow legislation to be handled piece-by-piece?

The lack of answers to these questions have allowed the purpose of the bill to be perverted for political gain, which is unsurprising these days.

But the thrust of the bill remains true, and something the United States cannot give up on. With electric vehicles becoming more affordable (Tesla has started releasing their mid-size sedan) and major logistics companies moving trucking to all-electric, it won't be long before lawmakers

are looking around wondering 'where's all the money for roads?'

But how can we fix the problem at hand?

The biggest stride the country's legislative system could take, at the federal level, is to do away with omnibus bills - that is, legislation that has multiple proposals built in, some of which are related and, sometimes, they aren't.

If federal lawmakers could make that leap, there would be no more hiding proposals like this one deep inside a bill's wording. There would be no holding proposals hostage by the White House.

And, frankly, it would be easier to follow the legislative process. No more 2200 page bills dropped at the 11th hour that even those who work in Washington have a hard time sifting through before the deadline, much less the standard citizen.

Drop the omnibus bills - they're bad for the country, and it's a good way to get perverted legislation passed without the ability to discuss, amend, and clean.

This is America in 2021, we're more than capable of making this happen.

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FROM THE BACK PORCH

Vicarious Travels

I have been extremely busy this year traveling.

However, all these travels have been made vicariously through the pages of about 65 books that I have devoured. I seemed to have been involved in World Wars I and II in several capacities.

I was present with members of secret missions, placing myself in danger of being caught and executed. I served with a group of women who

were college graduates that volunteered to go to Europe and serve in a variety of capacities helping the victims of the war which was raging around them.

I watched one girl, a nurse, assume the duties of tending the injured, working closely with a military doctor assigned to that area.

One of the girls was put in charge of buying and raising chickens so they could provide fresh eggs for the citizens who had been robbed of means to sustain themselves. She faithfully fed and tended the chickens and watched every day to see if they were providing the eggs as she had planned. Every day, no eggs. Then one day there was an agricultural visitor who was able to explain why there were no eggs. The young lady, in all her innocence, had purchased a flock of healthy roosters. Not to be outdone, they killed and cooked the chickens and carried fresh meat to all the citizens. And bought more chickens, hens this time.

Another time, I was with a boatload of refugees trying to travel down the Danube River to safety in a neutral country. There were all kinds of mishaps which resulted in delays that put all at risk.

I later traveled with a group of families walking or traveling by wagons, trying to escape from the Russians and Germans

who were fighting battles all around us. Weeks were spent trying to avoid capture, and many were buried along the way, never making it to their goal of a land of peace.

Not all my time was spent in the European wars, there were other more peaceful travels, but travels still fraught with dangers.

We traveled through the mountains in Kentucky, riding horses and sometimes

mules, to deliver library books and magazines to the mountain people living in the remote areas, miles from their nearest neighbors. The mountain people were leery of outsiders and it was only after several visits they began to accept the services of the library, eventually looking forward to the visits each month.

It was not all peace and quiet in the mountains as there were family feuds, moonshiners and other dangers awaiting among the dense forests.

We traveled to the coastal towns, seeking a quiet and simple lifestyle. Instead we became involved with residents searching for a group of jewel thieves.

We walked the streets of New York, joining young career girls attempting to make their way in the big city. Some coming from small towns were met with many obstacles, but pressed onward toward success.

In the year 2021 when we were unable to travel, literally, we made our way around the world, through books.

Until the time when we once again can pack our suitcases and leave home, I'll continue my journeys through the printed page.

Why not pick up a book and join me?



FANNIE MOORE

FANNIE MOORE IS A JOURNALIST WHO LIVES IN SHONGALOO WHERE SHE ENJOYS WRITING ON A VARIETY OF SUBJECTS.

Local Hot Air Balloon Pilot Participates in 9th Annual Balloon Fiesta

Local Instructor Pilot Dustin Howell and Crew Chief, Chastity Chadwick recently participated in the 49th Annual Albuquerque Balloon Fiesta. He flew his new Kubicek Hot Air Balloon which is 105,000 cubic ft in size.

Balloon Fiesta started in 1972 with 13 Hot Air Balloons participating. It has grown to be the largest balloon event in the world with around 600 balloons

and 700 pilots.

Well over a hundred thousand were in attendance this year and with the 50th anniversary looming next year, it should be a record setter. The event is always held in the first full week in October.

If you plan to attend next year, you better make your reservations soon. Check out the event website at [balloonfiesta.com](http://balloonfiesta.com) for info.



STUDENT LIFE

Louisiana intends to scrap school letter grades this year

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana's top school board Wednesday agreed to shelve letter grades for public schools this year because of the coronavirus outbreak, assuming the federal government signs off on the move as expected.

The action from the state Board of Elementary and Secondary Edu-

cation means that grades and school performance scores that are usually released in November will be set aside amid classroom upheaval and falling test scores blamed on the pandemic.

The Advocate reports that state Superintendent of Education Cade Brumley said he's confident the waiver request will

win federal approval. At least 45 other states have gotten federal clearance to cancel school rating procedures, and the U.S. Department of Education encouraged states to apply for waivers because of the pandemic.

"We fully expect what we have seen from other states, that the waiver will be approved," Brumley

told the state education board Tuesday.

The board initially signed off Tuesday on the suspension of the school letter grades and performance scores, with final action taken Wednesday without objection.



BUSINESS LIFE

# ‘As seen on TikTok’ is the new ‘As seen on TV’

(AP) — Near the Twizzlers and Sour Patch Kids at a candy store are fruit-shaped soft jelly candies that earned a spot on the shelves because they went viral on TikTok.

A flood of videos last year showed people biting into the fruit gummies’ plastic casing, squirting artificially-colored jelly from their mouths. Store staffers at the candy store chain It’s Sugar urged it to stock up, and the gummies did so well that TikTok became part of the company’s sales strategy. The chain now has signs with the app’s logo in stores, and goods from TikTok make up 5% to 10% of weekly sales.

“That’s an insane number,” said Chris Lindstedt, the assistant vice president of merchandising at It’s Sugar, which has about 100 locations.

TikTok, an app best known for dancing videos with 1 billion users worldwide, has also become a shopping phenomenon. National chains, hoping to get TikTok’s mostly young users into its stores, are setting up TikTok sections, reminiscent of “As Seen On TV” stores that sold products hawked on infomercials.

At Barnes & Noble, tables display signs with #BookTok, a book recommendation hashtag on TikTok that has pushed paperbacks up the best-seller list. Amazon has a section of its site it calls “Internet Famous,” with lists of products that anyone who has spent time on TikTok would recognize.

The hashtag #TikTokMadeMeBuyIt has gotten more than 5 billion views on TikTok, and the app has made a grab-bag of products a surprise hit: leggings, purses, cleaners, even feta cheese. Videos of a baked feta pasta recipe sent the salty white cheese flying out of supermarket refrigerators earlier this year.

It’s hard to crack the code of what becomes the next TikTok sensation. How TikTok decides who gets to see what remains largely a mystery. Companies are often caught off guard and tend to swoop in after their product has taken off, showering creators with free stuff, hiring them to appear in commercials or buying up ads on TikTok.

“It is a little bit of a head scratcher at first,” said Jenny Campbell, the chief marketing officer of Kate Spade, remembering when searches for “heart” spiked on Kate Spade’s website earlier this year.

The culprit turned out to be a 60-second clip on TikTok posted by 22-year-old Nathalie Covarrubias. She recorded herself in a parked car gushing about a pink heart-shaped purse she’d just bought. Others copied her video, posting TikToks of themselves buying the bag or trying it on with different outfits. The \$300 heart-shaped purse sold out.

“I couldn’t believe it because I wasn’t trying to advertise the bag,” said Covarrubias, a makeup artist from Salinas, California, who wasn’t paid to post the video. “I really was so excited and happy about the purse and how unique it was.”

Kate Spade sent Covarrubias free items in exchange for posting another TikTok when the bag was back in stores. (That video was marked as an ad.) It turned what was supposed to be a limited Valentine’s Day purse into one sold year round in different colors and fabrics, such as faux fur.

TikTok is a powerful purchasing push for Gen Z because the creators seem authentic, as opposed to Instagram, where the goal is to post the most perfect looking selfie, said Hana Ben-Shabat, the founder of Gen Z Planet. Her advisory firm focuses on the generation born between the late 1990s and 2016, a cohort that practically lives on TikTok.

Users trust the recommendations, she said: “This is a real person, telling me a real story.”

Instagram, YouTube and other platforms connected people with friends or random funny videos before marketers realized their selling potential. For TikTok, losing the veneer of authenticity as more ads and ways to shop flood the app could be a risk. If ads are “blatant or awkward, it’s more of a problem,” said Colin Campbell, an assistant professor of marketing at the University of San Diego.

Influencers who get paid to shill for brands are getting better at pitching goods to their followers, telling them that even though they get paid, they’re recommending a product they actually like. “They feel like they are our friend, even though they aren’t,” he said.

Channah Myers, a 21-year-old barista from Goodyear, Arizona, bought a pair of \$50 Aerie leggings after seeing several TikTok videos of women saying the cross-banding on the waist gave them a more hourglass-like figure.

“It’s funny, I shop religiously at Aerie and I had no idea they existed until I saw them on TikTok,” Myers said.

After those Aerie leggings went viral on TikTok in 2020, the teen retailer expanded the same design to biker shorts, tennis skirts and bikini bottoms, all of which can be found by searching “TikTok” on Aerie’s website. It wouldn’t say how many of the leggings sold.

TikTok, along with other tech companies like Snapchat, is gearing up to challenge Facebook as a social-shopping powerhouse. Shopping on social media sites, known as social commerce, is a \$37 billion market in the U.S., according to eMarketer, mostly coming from Instagram and its parent company Facebook. By the end of 2025, that number is expected to more than double, to \$80 billion.

Last month, TikTok began testing a way for brands to set up shop within the app and send users to checkout on their sites. But TikTok has hinted that more is coming. It may eventually look more like Douyin, TikTok’s sister app in China, where products can be bought and sold without leaving the app — just like you can on Facebook and Instagram.

“Over the past year, we’ve witnessed a new kind of shopping experience come to life that’s been driven by the TikTok community,” said TikTok General Manager Sandie Hawkins, who works with brands to get them to buy ads on the app and help them boost sales. “We’re excited to continue listening to our community and building solutions that help them discover, engage and purchase the products they love.”

That includes The Pink Stuff, a British cleaning product that wasn’t available in the U.S. last year. That all changed when videos of people using it to scrub rusty pots and greasy countertops went viral on TikTok, pushing the brand to cross the Atlantic. It launched in the U.S. in January on Amazon, with 1.3 million tubs sold monthly, and is getting calls from major stores wanting to stock it, according to Sal Pesce, president and chief operating officer of the The Pink Stuff U.S.

“I’ve never seen anything like this,” he said.

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SHOPPING LIFE

## Main to Main Trade Days 50 Miles of Food, Fun and Shopping!

Mark November 5 and 6 on your calendar and join the folks in Webster Parish for the 22th Annual Main to Main Trade Days. Whether you are an art lover, a bargain hunter, an antique shopper, a flea market and garage sale enthusiast or you just love the art of shopping; you won’t want to miss the Main to Main Trade Days experience!

The 50 mile route runs from Main Street in Springhill, Louisiana, then down highway 371 south through the Main Streets of the small Webster Parish towns of Cullen, Sarepta, Cotton Valley, Couchwood to Dixie Inn onto Highway 80 on the Shreveport Road, through Downtown Minden then back south on 371 to the Sibley Road Flea Market, south through Sibley. The food, fun and shopping begins at dawn each day and runs through dusk.

The sidewalks of both Minden and Springhill Main Streets will be filled with vendors. The downtown shops also bring it “outside” and offer store specials and bargains galore. Vendors are many and varied. One street corner may have homemade gumbo for sale by a local church group, while another has original handmade jewelry. You’ll find homemade pickles at one end of the street and original oil paintings on display on the other.

“Downtown Minden will feature food, art, and crafts,” says Mahala Hutto, Main Street Director for Minden. “A giant flea market will be located on the Sibley Road as you head south from Main Street with plenty of parking,” adds Hutto.

Linda McDaniel, Springhill Main Street Director, adds, “Plan at least one full day with us and two if you want to see everything along the route. The clock tower triangle in Springhill is a hot spot for a variety of treasures. Shoppers and vendors are welcome!”

We encourage all participants setting up a booth and all shoppers to follow the State and Local social distancing guidelines. Honor the 6’ distance and if participants are sick please stay home. Please be safe and respectful and honor the local authorities if you are asked to move or not set up in an area.

We must thank the sponsors and the folks who help make this event possible:

Louisiana Main Street, Webster Parish Convention & Visitors Bureau, Springhill Chamber of Commerce and the Minden South Webster Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call Mahala at 318-371-4258 (Minden) or Linda at 318-539-5699 (Springhill).

MINDEN MAIN STREET



# Dream Foundation on target

Neymar Marango, a young 15-year-old boy from Panama, has the right to feel sorry for himself. Born with a defect in his right leg that eventually required that the leg be amputated.

But Neymar wasn't feeling sorry for himself last weekend. He was hopping around on his left leg and shouting for joy in his native tongue when he stood over the fallen doe he had shot.

Neymar was hunting as a guest of the Dream Hunt Foundation with details of the hunt provided by his guide, Hunter Brown.

"Neymar and his father are here from Panama staying at Shriner's Hospital where he awaits to get fitted for a prosthesis," Brown said. "Dream Hunt Foundation has a special arrangement with Shriner's where we are introduced to kids in that facility who show an interest in the outdoors. In fact, we took Neymar fishing a few weeks ago and in the process learned he had an interest in hunting as well. That's what sealed the deal for us to put him in a deer stand with us last weekend."

The youth was settled in his stand with a group including Brown who served as camera operator, guide Micah Arbuckle, and Kenny Gallion, a native of Colombia who served as translator since Neymar speaks no English.

"The day before, we took him out to where we would be hunting in Red River Parish, taught him firearm safety and gave him the chance to shoot. He was ready for the hunt the next morning," Brown said.

Settling into the stand before daylight, the hunt-



Neymar Merango, a 15-year-old amputee from Panama, and his guides are shown with Neymar's first deer taken through Dream Hunt Foundation.

COURTESY PHOTO

ing party begin seeing several deer moving out onto the food plot. Neymar settled the crosshairs on a big doe, hit the trigger and watched as the deer took off.

"We knew his shot was true and that he had hit the deer, which didn't run far but ran into a thick area," Brown said. "Neymar joined us on his crutches as we followed the blood trail to where the deer had fallen. It was an emotional experience to see this young boy jumping around on crutches, grinning and yelling in his own language. It's an experience I'm so thankful I was there to witness."

Dream Hunt Foundation is a Louisiana-based non-profit organization

whose mission is to help kids with special needs or the underprivileged to fulfill dreams of getting to experience a hunt of a lifetime.

Founded in 2013, the Foundation's reason for being has to do with the belief that kids between the ages of 8 and 18 whose lives have been otherwise focused on their disability, illness or limited resources, could have the opportunity to love the outdoors in an organized hunting or fishing experience.

The organization is partnered with Shriner's Hospital in Shreveport and it is that partnership that resulted in Nemar having an experience he won't soon forget.

"I am a bowhunter my-

self and it's something I dearly love," said Brown, who has already taken a 12 point buck with his bow this season. "However as much enjoyment as I get from getting to deer hunt with my bow, getting to share this experience through Dream Hunt Foundation with youngsters with special needs is more rewarding to me than when I'm settling the sight pin of my bow on a good buck."

For more information about this worthwhile organization, log on to [www.dreamhunt.tv.com](http://www.dreamhunt.tv.com).

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## FISHING REPORT

**BUSSEY BRAKE** - Bass have been fair around the grass and trees on crank baits and Rat-L-Traps. Crappie are scattered and fair; bream fishing is fair on worms and crickets. For the latest information, contact the Honey Hole Tackle Shop at 323-8707.

**BLACK BAYOU** - Bream fishing has been fair on crickets and worms. Bass are fair on spinners, jigs and soft plastics. Crappie are scattered and slow. Contact Honey Hole Tackle Shop 323-8707 for the latest information.

**OUACHITA RIVER** - Bass are best in the mouth of run outs on shad imitations and in river lakes around stumps on jigs and soft plastics. Crappie are around the deep tops in the river and in river lakes on jigs 15-20 feet deep in 25 foot water. For the latest information, contact the Honey Hole Tackle Shop at 323-8707.

**LAKE D'ARBONNE** - Bass have been fair fishing soft plastics and crank baits around the boat docks early and late. Some are also being caught in deep holes in the channel. Crappie fishing has been best fishing the deep holes out on the flats fishing shiners or jigs 10-15 feet deep in 18-20 foot deep water. Bream fishing has slowed while catfish are still biting cold worms fished off the banks. For the latest reports, call Anderson's Sport Center at 368-9669 or Honey Hole Tackle Shop at 323-8707.

**LAKE CLAIBORNE** - Bream fishing is slow to fair on crickets and worms. Stripers have been schooling and hitting topwater lures with white bucktails taking some beneath the surface.

Bass fishing has been best fishing topwaters in the shallows or at night fishing around the lights with plastic worms. Crappie fishing is best fishing 10-foot deep in 14-17 foot water on shiners. Catfish are fair on blood bait. For the latest information, call Misty at Kel's Cove at 331-2730 or Terzia Tackle at 278-4498.

**CANEY LAKE** - Bass have been schooling and when they're up top, some can be caught on shad imitation lures. Some are being caught on the deeper points on crank baits and soft plastics. Crappie continue to be fair with best catches made around the deeper tops on shiners or jigs. Bream are slow to fair on worms and crickets. No report on catfish. For information contact Hooks Marina at 249-2347, Terzia Tackle at 278-4498 or the Honey Hole Tackle Shop at 323-8707.

**LAKE POVERTY POINT** - Catfishing has been good with mostly smaller fish being caught with the exception of a 30-pounder brought in. Crappie are fair with best catches for some real slabs early mornings around the boat slips. No report on bream or bass. For the latest reports, call Poverty Point Marina at 318-878-0101.

**LAKE ST. JOHN** - The lake is being lowered and fishing is slow. For information, call Ken Mahoney at 318-201-3821.

**LAKE YUCATAN** - The water is on a slow rise and fishing is quite good. Lots of big crappie are being caught along with some good catches of bass. For information, call Surplus City Landing at 318/467-2259.

# New class of Outdoor Legends to be inducted on Saturday

Special to the Minden Press-Herald

Six prominent Louisiana outdoor personalities with outstanding legacies of contributions to the outdoors will be inducted into the second class of the Louisiana Legends of the Outdoors Hall of Fame at an induction and awards banquet to be held Saturday at Tunks Cypress Inn on Lake Kincaid in Boyce.

The banquet is open to the public and area sportsmen and women are urged to attend to honor the accomplishments of these individuals. Tickets are \$50 and may be purchased by emailing [tigerbend-huntingclub@yahoo.com](mailto:tigerbend-huntingclub@yahoo.com) or calling Peyton McKinnie, at 318-557-7173. The

group is also looking for sponsors, which will cost \$300 including two tickets to the banquet. McKinnie is director of the Louisiana Hall and also a national Legends of the Outdoors Hall of Fame board member.

The 2021 class of inductees includes Warren Coco of Baton Rouge, founder and owner of Go Devil Boats; former BASS Masters Classic champion and marine dealership owner Bo Dowden of Natchitoches; noted deer hunter and woodsman Warren Womack of Bluff Creek; Joe Macaluso of Baton Rouge, veteran outdoors editor of the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate and one of the founders of "Hunters For

the Hungry" in the state; Dale Bordelon of Effie, Bayou Beast Duck Call owner, duck carver and outdoor history preservationist; and freelance outdoor writer and broadcaster Glynn Harris of Ruston.

Three very special recognition awards will also be given at the banquet.

Veteran turkey hunter and caller and tireless relief volunteer worker Leon Stilley of Albany will receive the Louisiana Sportsman of the Year Award. despite being without power for more than 20 days after Hurricane Ida still managed every day to help prepare and deliver more than 24,000 meals in his home parish with friends at Southern

Boyz Outdoors. A retired Fireman, he is a 13-time Louisiana State gobbling champion by natural voice and 40 year plus member of the NWTF and NRA.

The Louisiana Sportsman Magazine in Boutte will be honored with the Legends Legacy Award presented to Publisher Jonathan Menard and owner Lisa Cuccia in recognition of the business as well as the many contributors to the magazine over the years. The magazine began in 1985 has maintained a commitment to covering the great resources and people in the Louisiana outdoors. Their audience includes 45,000 monthly readers, 360,000 monthly web visits and

180,000 social media followers.

Hogg Boss Gates LLC of Bastrop will receive the Manufacturer Of Excellence Award. They manufacture cellular controlled hog gates and corrals. Hogg Boss Gates began as a necessity to trap feral hogs by owners Kory Gilbert & Scott Hall on the land they hunt. The equipment is now used statewide as landowners and sportsmen battle out-of-control numbers of feral hogs that have been allowed to grow unchecked in the state's outdoors.

The first class of the Louisiana Legends of the Outdoors Hall of Fame was chosen in 2019, however, the 2020 process was postponed due to Covid.

That first class of honorees chosen to begin the Legends Louisiana Hall of Fame, seen below, included Cedar Hills Game Calls founder Jerry Antley of Downsview; Honey Hole founder Bobby Phillips of Woodlawn; Paul Meeks of Tallulah, API Outdoors founder and developer of the climbing deer stand; outdoor writer, promoter and conservationist Kinny Haddox of West Monroe; noted hunter and outdoor educator Dan DeWitt of Dry Prong; Outdoor volunteer Ronda Johnson of Haughton; MegaDucks waterfowl guide Johnny Wink of Jones; and fisherman Steve Danna of Farmerville.



# SPORTS

## Parish showdown highlights Prep Week 7

BY T. SCOTT BOATRIGHT  
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Minden takes on one of the top teams in the state, Glenbrook holds Homecoming against Plain Dealing and Lakeside battles North Webster in a parish showdown as Prep Football Week 7 rolls into action on Friday.

All three games are set for 7 p.m. starts.

Minden (2-4) faces the tough challenge of hosting the No. 2 team in Class 4A as the Neville Tigers (5-1) march into WW Williams Stadium.

A key for Minden to stand a chance against the Tigers will hinge on being able to slow senior Neville running back Anthony Allen (5-11, 165), who showcased his abilities two weeks ago as he rushed for 256 yards and four touchdowns in a 27-7 win over West Monroe.

Last week Allen ran for 29 yards and a touchdown while hauling in two passes for 54 yards and another score in Neville's 42-0 victory over Franklin Parish.

Glenbrook head coach David Feaster and his Apaches are set for a Homecoming showdown against Plain Dealing, which stands at 2-4 overall and 2-2 in District 1-1A after defeating Ringgold 38-6 last week.

The Apaches stand at 4-2 overall and 3-2 in 1-1A after stunning Haynesville 42-41 last week.

"I was told our last home game was the biggest crowd we've ever had, so I expect this one, being Homecoming and all, to even top that gatewise," Feaster said. "I'm quietly telling myself there's going to be



Quarterback Jacob Whitehead (2) and the Lakeside Warriors battled North Webster in the Haynesville Pineland Jamboree in August, with the Knights winning the contest by the score of 19-0.

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a lot more than that as we get it going. Judging by the crowd we had at Haynesville last week, I believe we'll have a huge home crowd this week against Plain Dealing."

Feaster also said his Apaches won't be tak-

ing the visiting Tigers lightly.

"They've got some good athletes," Feaster said. "They don't have as many of them as we do. They'll dress out probably 20 to 25 players, something like that. But they have some

guys that can really go and made some big plays when they played Haynesville. It's lack of depth they've struggled with the most so far this season, but they're playing good football and are coming off a big win. It's going to be an

exciting challenge."

Lakeside (3-2) travels across the parish to play at North Webster (2-4) this week.

The Knights have won two straight over Lakeside, topping the Warriors 33-7 last year and 34-20 in 2019.

Two-way standout Jamaricus Stephens (running back/defensive back) is the workhorse for the Knights while the defensive line tandem of Kris Redden and JC Watt are the spark plugs firing up the Warriors.

## GSU to host Texas Southern for Homecoming

BY T. SCOTT BOATRIGHT  
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It's become a recent Homecoming tradition for the Grambling State football team — defeating Texas Southern.

And GSU will be fighting for a fourth-straight Homecoming win over TSU when the teams square off at 2 p.m. Saturday at Eddie G. Robinson Memorial Stadium.

Grambling's game against Texas Southern last spring was canceled due to COVID-19 protocols, but will be facing Texas Southern in its Homecoming game for the third time since 2017.



won in Grambling since topping the G-Men 23-17 in 2013.

Grambling State (2-4 overall, 1-2 Southwestern Athletic Conference) is coming off a 24-20 loss to Alcorn State last week. The Tigers rallied back from a 24-6 deficit midway through the third quarter before being held off by the Braves late in the contest.

Texas Southern (2-3, 1-1 SWAC) is riding high

after earning a 35-31 win over Southern last week, the first time TSU defeated the Jaguars since 2010.

"For the second week in a row we came out flat," GSU coach Broderick Fobbs said about his team's loss at Alcorn. "We didn't start the game we wanted to and played about as bad of a half as you could possibly play; everything that could possibly happen, happened. We've got to find a way to play 11-on-11 football and win those matchups, and that's not what we are doing right now."

But the G-Men fought to the end against Alcorn, something Fobbs

is hoping to build on this weekend.

"Our kids don't quit, which is a good sign from our players," Fobbs said. "We've got a lot of really good kids and they've got the heart that it takes in order to be winners. We've just got to figure out how to do it the right way. We've got a really good Texas Southern football team coming in here and coming off a victory over Southern University. It's Homecoming for us, so we will need to stay focused and play our style of football and win in our stadium."

Texas Southern quarterback Andrew Body earned the SWAC's Of-

fensive Player of the Week and on the season is 52 of 80 passing for 715 yards and leads the ground attack with 214 yards on 39 touches, along with a pair of scores.

Texas Southern is averaging 398.0 total yards of offense, with 249.0 coming through the air.

Grambling played two quarterbacks last week at Alcorn, with true freshman Noah Bodden getting the start before the G-Men put Aldon Clark in late trying to spark a rally.

Bodden went 10-for-27 passing for 105 yards, with one touchdown and one interception while Clark was 5-for-5

passing for 67 yards and one score.

Clark also led Grambling's rushing attack with 59 yards on 10 carries while Greg White led the G-Men with four receptions for 67 yards and one touchdown.

Saturday's game will be streamed through Grambling State Tiger All-Access on the gsutigers.com website and on the Grambling state Sports Radio Network. The game can be heard in Ruston (KRUS - Hitz 96.3) and in Monroe (KNNW - 103.1 FM). The Tigers' broadcast crew of Santoria Black, Ossie Clark, Nick Harrison and T. Lay Collins will call the action.



# Bulldogs back in action as Tech hits road to face UTEP

BY T. SCOTT BOATRIGHT  
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After a bye week of rest, Louisiana Tech hits the road to return to the gridiron as the Bulldogs are set to play at Texas-El Paso starting at 8 p.m. Saturday.

In its last game on Oct. 2, Louisiana Tech made a late surge trailing by 14 points midway through the fourth quarter and had a chance to tie things up with No. 23 North Carolina State on the last play of regulation but the pass was intercepted in the end zone, resulting in a narrow 34-27 loss.

Tech stands at 2-3 overall and 1-0 in Conference USA while UTEP is 5-1 and 2-0 in C-USA play.

“Having the open date last week was really necessary for us,” said Tech head coach Skip Holtz during his weekly press conference. “We talked a lot during camp that we need to get through the first five games and get a good feel and see where we are. We used those first five games a little bit as a pre-season on where we are right now when you talk about all the new faces we have. What are the transfers going to be like? How are they

going to meld into the team? How are we going to jive together with all of us pulling the rope in the same direction? We talked about some of the challenges we’ve had.”

The Bulldogs also used the open week to work on some specifics.

“We said going into the week that we needed some guys to get a lot of team reps,” Holtz said. “We did about a 40-50 minute team period every day last week and really got some of our depth guys and some of our younger guys a lot of reps as we tried to get them ready if we were to need them in the second half of the season. We felt like we needed to get some of the guys healthy. When you look at the number of reps the starting five O-linemen were getting, the defensive linemen, etc., we tried to take some of the pounding off of them.”

“There were a lot of things we tried to get done during this open date. It was really productive for us. It really showed up on Sunday. When we came back and practiced on Sunday night, it was very energetic. This team is really excited to get into



Redshirt freshmen Kelvie Rose (94, center) and the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs will play at Texas-El Paso starting at 8 p.m. Saturday.

this second half of the season knowing we can correct some things and try to finish up a couple of these close games we’ve been in. The team is really excited to get into conference play and to get these last seven games going.”

Holtz said part of that excitement for the Bulldogs is knowing they’ll be challenged by a Miners team that has been playing solid football.

“There’s a lot of excitement right now,” Holtz said. “We know

we have a great challenge this week in UTEP. They’re playing really well right now. (UTEP head coach) Dana (Dimel) has done a great job with that program. The last three years, they won one, one and three. So, they’ve won five games in the last three years and they’re 5-1 right now. They’re one game away from bowl eligibility. They’re playing with a lot of confidence. They’re playing with a lot of excitement and a lot of energy.”

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## WEEK 6 WINNERS:

- #1 RONALD ADAMS
- #2 OBIE JONES, JR.
- #3 RAGAN HOENKE

## FDA Gives Pfizer-BioNTech Covid-19 Vaccine Full Approval

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The Covid-19 vaccine from Pfizer joins a list of approved vaccines Americans have been safely using – like measles and chicken pox – to eradicate disease over the past decades. Billions of doses of the COVID-19 vaccines have been administered worldwide.

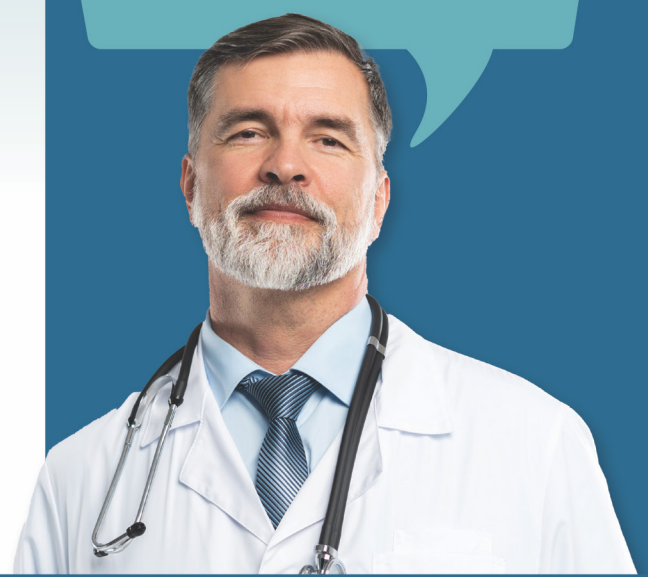
To find out where you can get your COVID-19 Vaccine, go to [covidvaccine.la.gov](https://covidvaccine.la.gov) or call the Vaccine Hotline at **1-855-453-0774**.

BRING BACK  
LOUISIANA

## FDA Approved Vaccines for Safe Use

- ✓ MMR – Mumps, Measles and Rubella
- ✓ Polio
- ✓ Smallpox
- ✓ COVID-19

“This vaccine is now fully FDA approved because it has been tested and re-tested and found to be safe and effective.”





GOOD NEWS

## Good Grief!

We all have heard that expression, but probably have not used it to comfort someone experiencing grief. Those who study the areas of death, lingered illnesses, care-giving to the dying, and the grieving that goes with these passages of life, tell us that there is a positive way to handle our feelings and emotions. Over the past few years, we probably all have experienced death in our immediate family or friendship circles to the point that we are pushed way beyond the comfort zones we enjoy.

For many older adults, as with younger ones, “death” is something not on our top 10 topics to discuss. Honestly, it is not the most pleasant subject, but a most necessary one to lay on the table and deal with – individually and with family. What a gift we could give to our family if we could talk freely about our feelings, thoughts, and desires in approaching death. We all

know the odds of facing the ‘grim reaper’ is 100%. That’s right! Even those who deny it, try to avoid it, prolong life through the miracle drugs and vitamins, they all end up in the same location: Boot Hill.

Thanatology is the study of death and the dying process. These specialists can tell us a lot about our approach to death through their knowledge. Hospice groups are so effective in dealing with families whose loved one is fast approaching death. There is so much valuable information available to help each of us begin the process of ‘getting things settled’ before we make our final statement. Thanatopsis-a meditation on death- has long been a favorite poem of many students of literature. William C Bryant penned this work, speaking to the



Bill Crider

inner being of countless ones as they consider their final moments. Read carefully these words.... find a complete copy and let the flavor and tone sink into your spirit...and then read with great assurance the words of Jesus in John 14.

“To him who in the love of Nature holds communion with her visible forms, she speaks a various language; for his gayer hours she has a voice of gladness, and a smile and eloquence of beauty, and glides into his darker musings, with a mild and healing sympathy, stealing away their sharpness, ere he is aware.....

Yet a few days, the all-beholding sun shall shine no more in his course; nor yet the cold ground, where thy pale form was laid, with many tears, nor in the embrace of ocean, nowhere shall thy image exist. Earth,

that has nourished thee, shall claim thy growth, to be resolved to earth again, and, lost each human trace, surrendering up thine individual being, shalt thou go to the mix forever with the elements, to be a brother to the insensible rock and to the sluggish clod, which the rude swain turns with his share, and treads upon. The oak shall send his roots abroad, and pierce thy mould....

As the long train of ages glides away, the sons of men, the youth in life’s fresh spring, and he who goes in the full strength of years, matron and maid, the speechless babe, and the gray-headed man—shall one by one be gathered to thy side, by those, who in their turn shall follow them.....

So live, that when thy summon comes to join the innumerable caravan, which moves to that mysterious realm, where each shall take his chamber in the silent hall of death; Thou go not, like

the quarry-slave at night, scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave, like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.”

Over the course of years, Dr. Harold Ivan Smith has studied and researched areas of death, dying and grieving. He states, “for a time in my work, I thought I was suppose to fix griever. I joined the long list of professional helpers who have the goal of ‘getting ‘em over it’ or ‘getting ‘em on with life.’ I was wrong. There is no prepackaged answer to grief. Often times we distance ourselves from the questions asked by those experiencing grief. Grievers taught me that my responsibility is to provide an environment in which they feel safe in voicing questions. Sometimes the person does not expect an answer. Just asking can bring comfort. For some, comfort comes in dis-

covering they are not the first to ask the question. Every griever’s question deserves to be honored. Sometimes they meander their way into answers like an artist working with a lump of clay. They may revisit answers that initially satisfied them, but comfort comes in the returning....much like returning to the cemetery often, visiting the graveside of a loved one...” (Griever’s Ask).

We do not need to suffer in our grief alone. Sometimes we may need some professional help. Your pastor may be able to guide you to some qualified counselor. Let’s not face this important phase of life alone when assistance is available.

**BILL CRIDER IS CHAPLAIN OF  
MINDEN MEDICAL CENTER**

THE UPWARD LOOK

## Prisoner for the Gospel

*“For this reason I, Paul, the prisoner of Christ Jesus for the sake of you Gentiles” Ephesians 3:1 NASB*

persecuted, arrested, and eventually confined in Rome. Despite the persecution Paul was faithful to share Christ with all people.



Max Hutto

Though formerly alienated and hostile enemies, Jew and Gentile believers found reconciliation and peace through faith in Christ. God’s great grace saved both Jews and Gentiles and built these two diverse groups of believers into one temple, one church.

The reason Paul was in a Roman prison was because he preached God’s saving grace to the Gentiles. The book of Acts described how Paul had been

Lord Jesus, regardless of hostility give me endurance to remain faithful to You. Help me to share the gospel with others who need to trust in Your saving grace.

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

LET NOT YOUR HEART BE TROUBLED

## Slavery

In the Old Testament, God allowed the Israelites to own slaves, but they had to be treated as one of the family, and they had to be released after seven years. After that, they were to be released with their family.

If the slave loved his master and refused to leave, his master would bore his ear through with an awl and he could live the rest of his life with his master.



Mack Ford

I am a slave of Jesus and I asked Him to bore my ear through with an awl and I would serve Him the rest of my life. All Chirstains should love Jesus and do the same.

Come soon Lord Jesus.

**MACK FORD IS A LOCAL RESIDENT OF  
WEBSTER PARISH**

# How can we pray for you?



*If you're in need of prayer, we can help you. Contact the FBC 24-Hour Prayer Ministry at 371-PRAY.*

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# FUN & GAMES

## On This Day In History

2003 Shenzhou 5, China's first human space flight mission launched  
Launched from the Jiuquan Satellite Launch Center in the middle of the Gobi desert in northern China, this launch brought the Chinese into the exclusive club of countries who have achieved manned space flight. The other countries are the USA and the Soviet Union/Russia.

1990 Mikhail Gorbachev is Awarded the Nobel Peace Prize  
The then President of the Soviet Union received the prestigious award given out by the Norwegian Nobel Committee, for his role in lessening tensions during the Cold War.

1987 Thomas Sankara killed  
Thomas Sankara, the Pres-  
ident of Burkina Faso, was  
killed during a coup led by  
Blaise Compaoré.

1951 I Love Lucy Airs for  
See, **TEACHER**, Page

# CRYPTOQUIP

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# CRYPTOQUIP

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**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** IF GUMMY CANDIES  
WERE PRODUCED IN THE SHAPE OF TRAIN CARS,  
YOU MIGHT CALL THEM CHEW-CHEWS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue:  $\bar{K}$  equals  $\bar{H}$

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# CRYPTO FUN

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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to sun safety.  
Each number corresponds to a letter.  
(Hint: **16 = a**)

**A. 10 16 1 25 16 13 25 24 26**

Clue: Energy waves

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Clue: Energy waves

**B. 13 16 26 26 25 26 23**

Clue: Darkening skin

**C.**     **21   10   24   13   9   3   13   25   24   26**

Clue: Prevents injury

**D.      14   24   4   16   10**

Clue: From the sun

*Answers: A. radiation B. tanning C. protection D. solar*

## CROSSWORD

## ACROSS

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texts  
4 Roast  
VIPs  
7 Joins  
12 Estuary  
13 “La-la”  
lead-in  
14 Prefix  
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15 Chit  
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34 Missile-  
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35 Surround  
37 Help  
38 Fly high

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a hoot

45 Choir  
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47 Take  
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52 Botanist  
Gray

53 Media  
mogul  
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54 Sheep’s  
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55 Animal  
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56 Get clean

57 Devious

58 Before

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**6** Dodge  
**7** Ado  
**8** Einstein's  
 birthplace  
**9** Depot  
 (Abbr.)  
**10** Blunder  
**11** Plopped  
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**17** Drudge  
**21** Happen  
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**23** Tolkien  
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**25** Actress Salonga  
**26** Leary's drug  
**28** Cardinal cap letters  
**30** Numerical prefix  
**31** Scale members  
**32** Rock's Brian  
**33** Khan title  
**36** Motion picture  
**37** Unprincipled  
**40** Attempts  
**42** Hair extension  
**43** Surgical beam  
**44** Condition  
**45** Tennis legend Arthur  
**46** Remain  
**48** Task  
**49** Ecol. watchdog  
**50** Museum display  
**51** Slangy denial

**Solution time: 25 mins.**

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# Guess Who?

I am a TV personality born in Australia on July 24, 1998. I come from a famous animal activist and education family. I grew up in the spotlight thanks to my father's very popular television series.

*Answer: Bindi Irwin*

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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!

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

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 • — MY —

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W Y S R A E F E C A F U W R A  
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Thursday's unlisted clue: KERSHAW

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

Friday's unlisted clue hint: SOMEONE'S KNOCKING — MY —

Be wife	By side	Drag feet	Gets goat
Bit tongue	Catch drift	Dyed hair	Go way
Blew cool	Cut hair	Face fears	Hold hand
Broke heart	Do thing	From heart	

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10/15 ing being – a duck – on a

HISTORY

Continued from Page 1 the First Time

The American sitcom aired on CBS and featured real-life couple Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz. The popular show lasted for 6 years and it had several spin-offs after it went off air.

1783 World's First Manned Balloon Flight Jean-François Pilâtre de Rozier, a teacher from France, spent about 4 minutes in the air in a balloon made by flight pioneers Joseph-Michael and Jacques-Étienne Montgolfier. The Montgolfier brothers were responsible for the world's first balloon flight and for sending the first liv-

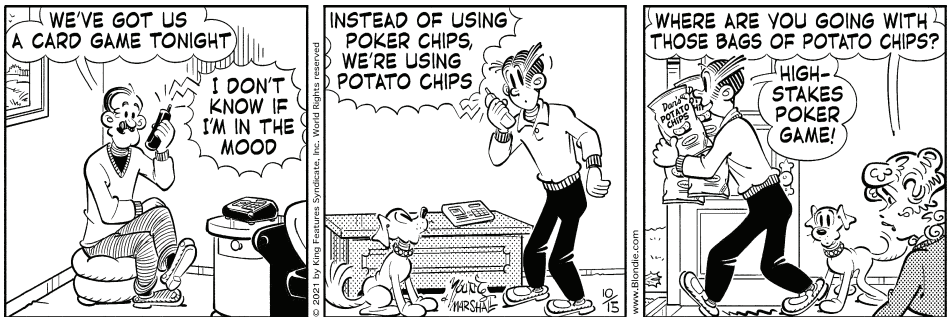
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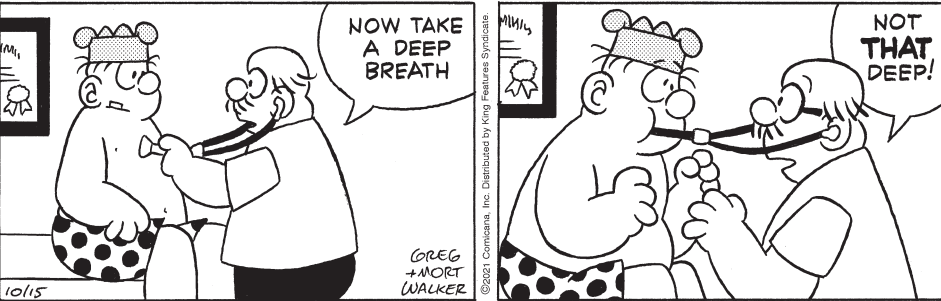
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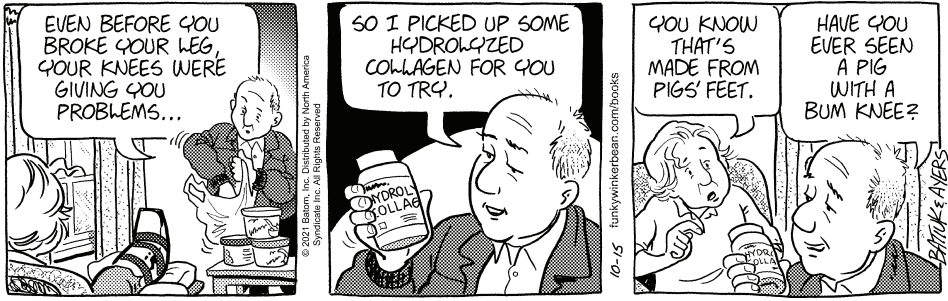
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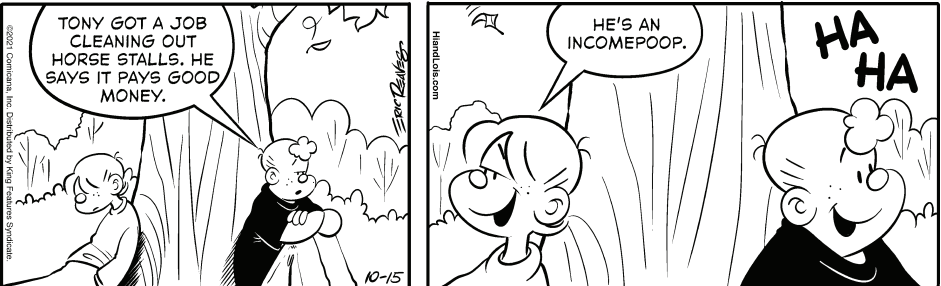
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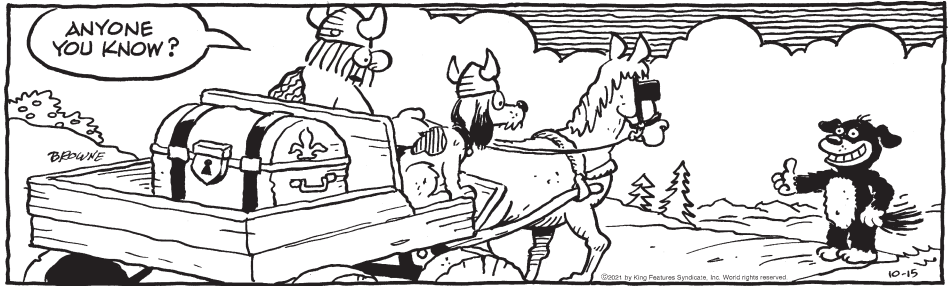
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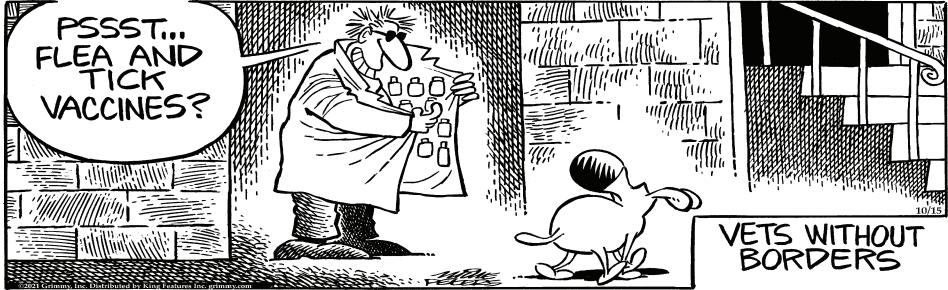
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### Notice of Public Meeting

The Minden Housing Authority will hold a Public Meeting on November 10, 2021 at 10:00 a.m., at 1209 East Street regarding the updates to the FMR's (Fair Market Rents) that will affect the Public Housing Flat Rents for 2022. We will be accepting comments through November 9, 2021. All documents are on display at the office of the Housing Authority, 1209 East Street, Monday through Thursday, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

October 8, 2021  
October 12, 2021  
October 15, 2021  
October 19, 2021  
October 22, 2021  
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Quick Draw Travel Plaza & Casino LLC, d/b/a Quick Draw Travel Plaza is applying to the Office of Alcohol & Tobacco Control of the State of Louisiana and the City of Minden for a permit to sell beverages of high and low alcohol content at retail in the Parish of Webster at the following address:

1703 Hwy 511  
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### NOTICE for PUBLIC HEARING Town of Cotton Valley, Louisiana

The Town of Cotton Valley will hold a public hearing at 1:30 p.m. on October 19, 2021 at the Town Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to obtain views on a Program Amendment for the Town of Cotton Valley currently funded street improvements project through the State of Louisiana's FY 2017 Louisiana Community Development Block Grant (LCDBG)

Program. The following items will be discussed at the hearing:

- A. The amount of funds available for construction on the currently funded LCD-BG street improvements project;
- B. The construction activities which include improving approximately 13,000 square yards;
- C. The Town of Cotton Valley is proposing a Program Amendment to modify the construction activities to exclude Lum St, to allow funds for the completion of the project as originally intended in the FY 2017 LCDBG Public Facilities application.

All residents, particularly low and moderate income persons and residents of slum and blighted areas of the Town of Cotton Valley are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Accommodations will be made for persons with disabilities and non-English speaking individuals provided that three-day notice of received by the Town of Cotton Valley.

Those citizens unable to attend this hearing may submit their views and proposals until October 18, 2021 in writing to:

Town of Cotton Valley  
P.O. Box 415  
Cotton Valley, LA 71018

Honorable Ashley Williams, Mayor

October 15, 2021  
Minden Press-Herald

### SHERIFF'S SALE

FLAGSTAR BANK VS. ROBERT ELI MOSLEY, IV A/K/A ROBERT E. MOSLEY, IV A/K/A ROBERT MOSLEY, IV AND AMY HERLANT MOSLEY A/K/A AMY H. MOSLEY A/K/A AMY MOSLEY NAVARRE MOSLEY A/K/A AMY N. MOSLEY

In the Twenty-Sixth Judicial District Court of Webster Parish, Louisiana, No. 78558

By virtue of a WRIT OF SEIZURE AND SALE issued out of the Twenty-Sixth Judicial District Court of Webster Parish, Louisiana, in the above styled and numbered suit and to me directed, I have seized and taken into my possession and will offer for sale at public auction to the last and highest bidder for cash WITHOUT the benefit of ap-

praisement and according to law at the principal front door of the Courthouse in the City of Minden, Webster Parish, Louisiana on WEDNESDAY, November 17, 2021, During the legal sale hours, the following property, to wit:

A tract of land in Government LOT 3, Section 31, Township 17 North, Range 10 West, Webster Parish, Louisiana, and more particularly described as:

Begin at the Southeast corner of LOT 3, Section 31, Township 17 North, Range 10 West, Webster Parish, Louisiana; thence run North 22 degrees East 450.7 feet to the Northeast corner of Tract 2, the point of beginning of the property described herein. From said point of beginning, run West 1,001 feet to the East line of the property owned by Wayne Edward Jerdan; thence run North 104.35 feet; thence East 1,043 feet; more or less, to the meander line of Lake Bistineau; thence South 22 degrees West 112.7 feet to the point of beginning together with all improvements thereon and all rights thereto belonging, bearing GEO: 103368;

And begin at the Southeast corner of Lot 3, Section 31, Township 17 North, Range 10 West, Webster Parish, Louisiana; thence run North 22 degrees East along the meander line of Lake Bistineau a distance of 563.4 feet to the Northeast corner of Tract 3 above described, the point of beginning of the property herein described. From said point of beginning, run West 1,043 feet to the East line of the property now or previously owned by Wayne Edward Jerden; thence run North 104.35 feet; thence East 1,085 feet, more or less, to the meander line of Lake Bistineau; thence South 22 degrees West along the meander line of Lake Bistineau a distance of 112.7 feet to the point of beginning, together with all improvements thereon and all rights belonging, including the right of access granted by that certain right of way agreement, dated September 13, 1982, recorded in Conveyance Book 576, Page

669, in the Office of the Clerk of Court of Webster Parish, together with all lands and improvements located thereon, bearing GEO: 101188.

### SOLD SUBJECT TO ANY SUPERIOR LIENS, MORTGAGES OR PRIVILEGES THERETO.

Said property seized is that of the defendant and will be sold to satisfy a judgment rendered in our Honorable Court.

JASON R. PARKER  
Sheriff & Ex-Officio  
Auctioneer  
Webster Parish,  
Louisiana

Linda Vaughan - Deputy

October 15, 2021  
November 12, 2021  
Minden Press-Herald

### MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING WEBSTER PARISH POLICE JURY October 5, 2021

MEMBERS PRESENT: Jim Bonsall, President; Nick Cox, Vice President; Steve Lemmons, Steve Ramsey, Randy Thomas, Beverly Kennon, Vera Davison, Bruce Blanton, Ed Jordan, Daniel Thomas, and Bernard Hudson  
Absent: Allen Gilbert

BOARD OF REVIEW: To sit as a Board of Review of the 2021 assessment of real and personal property of the Parish of Webster, State of Louisiana:  
1. Covia Energy, LLC Assessment # 128398C  
Covia, Assessment 2. #133800, #134369, #134617

There was no additional protest presented to the Board of Review.

Ms. Denise Edwards, Assessor presented information on the protests filed.

### REGULAR MEETING CALLED TO ORDER:

Mr. Jim Bonsall called the meeting to order and asked Mr. Nick Cox to open the meeting with prayer. Ms. Vera Davison led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mr. Bonsall then asked for additions to the agenda.

Mr. Steve Lemmons moved, seconded by Mr. Ed Jordan to add

Board Appointments, Resolution 010-2021 and Sarepta Transfer Station to the agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

There were no comments from the audience concerning the agenda.

Mr. Bruce Blanton moved, seconded by Mr. Randy Thomas to approve invoices for payment pending review by juror Allen Gilbert. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Steve Ramsey moved, seconded by Ms. Vera Davison to adopt the minutes of the September 7, 2021 Road Committee, Environmental Committee, Building and Grounds Committee, Finance Committee, and Regular Meeting and the September 10, 2021 Special Meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

A report of the Board of Review and the Certification of the 2021 Assessment of Property of Webster Parish was presented by Ms. Denise Edwards, Assessor. Mr. Nick Cox moved, seconded by Mr. Ed Jordan to approve the Certification of the 2021 Assessment of Property of Webster Parish and to forward to the Louisiana Tax Commission that there were two protests. The Jury will uphold the assessment as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Randy Thomas moved, seconded by Ms. Vera Davison to approve Board Appointments for Evergreen Fire Protection District: Appoint Kevin Miller, Chairman to fill the unexpired term of Randy Crittenden term ending 12/31/2022. Motion carried unanimously.

Ms. Beverly Kennon moved, seconded by Mr. Bruce Blanton to approve the Annual Off System Bridge System requirements for 2021, Ordinance #856 amended, and resolutions. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Ed Jordan moved, seconded by Mr. Daniel Thomas to approve Webster Parish Police Jury Resolution 008-2021 designating signature authority for Louisiana Development Block Grant for Water Improvement. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Steve Ramsey moved, seconded by Mr. Bernard Hudson to Amend Ordinance Chapter 5 Special Event Permits to add: \$500 fine for failure to comply with requirements in said ordinance adopted

on May 4, 2021. Said fine to be assessed to event participants including but not limiting to event host and landowner. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Nick Cox moved, seconded by Mr. Bruce Blanton to approve to move forward and advertise for a Public Hearing for the Local Healthcare Provider Participation Program. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Randy Thomas moved, seconded by Ms. Vera Davison to approve Webster Parish Police Jury Resolution 009-2021 to approve holding an election in Evergreen Fire Protection District Claiborne/Webster Parishes, Louisiana, on Saturday, March 26, 2022, to authorize the levy of a special tax therein. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Ed Jordan moved, seconded by Ms. Beverly Kennon to approve Board Appointments for the Webster Parish Convention and Visitors Commission Commissioners. Re-appointment of Nickey Patel, 1/1/2022 to 12/31/2024 and Sara McDaniel, 1/1/2022 to 12/31/2024. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Steve Ramsey moved, seconded by Mr. Randy Thomas to approve Webster Parish Police Jury Resolution 010-2021 Louisiana State-Local Government Opioid Litigation Memorandum of Understanding. Motion carried unanimously.

COMMENTS: Wanda Finley  
WP OCS HeadStart  
Allen Moseley  
WP Coroner  
Denise Edwards  
WP Assessor  
Lee Faulk  
WP/LSU AG  
Brian Williams  
WPPJ OEP/Homeland Security Director  
Angie Chapman  
E911 Director  
Jason Parker  
WP Sheriff

Mr. Steve Ramsey moved, seconded by Mr. Steve Lemmons to approve the action taken at the Road Committee Meeting held earlier today. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Nick Cox moved, seconded by Mr. Steve Lemmons to approve the action taken at the Finance Committee Meeting held earlier today. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Jim Bonsall then gave Presidents' closing remarks.

There being no further business to bring before the Jury, the meeting adjourned.

/s/  
Lisa C. Balkom  
Secretary-Treasurer

/s/  
Jim Bonsall  
President

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