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Webster High School Cradle of Champions

WILL PHILLIPS
Minden Press-Herald

A group of Webster High School Alumni realized that there was a need to bring attention to the greatness that had walked the halls and attended Webster High School. After being approached with the idea, Ron Anderson, along with his non-profit organization Project Reclaim, and the fellow WHS Alumni including Darrell Hampton, Con L. Flournoy, Terry Combs, and Vernadia Smith, went about the creation of the Webster High School Cradle of Champions, collecting photos and snippets of history about those who attended the school and the legacies they left behind.

"We need to have the youth understand that they come from a heritage of greatness, of a people that contributed to the community, people that laid siege for them. This is just an opportunity for us to expand upon what these individuals did and share their history with others," said Anderson.

"This is an effort by all of us to say, let's pay attention to this history, let's learn it. Let's pass it on to the youth. Because if you don't know where you come from, you won't know where you're going."

The Cradle of Champions is a sleek, transportable graphic that has been making its way around town with the intent to spread the history of those on it to as many people as possible. First, it was set up at the Webster Parish Library, and Monday morning it was moved to the Minden High School Civic Center.

The graphic features photos of notable individuals along with a description of what



Pictured above is Project Reclaim Director Ron Anderson along with some of his students after setting up the Webster Cradle of Champions at the Minden branch of the Webster Parish Libraries.



they accomplished. "We called them titans, because that's what they were," said Anderson. "They were educators, leaders, and active in their churches. They were communal, about their community, and we need to be more like that today."

Darrell Hampton, who is on the committee for the Cradle of Champions also found a place on it as a member of the Webster High School basketball team that won two state championships. They took some time to share their appreciation for being featured, as well as a

weighted response concerning the importance of carrying these legacies forward to the next generation.

"I'm honored to be a part of this. Just getting people to recognize how great Webster was and how far we fell off. If we don't let them know, don't let the young people know the history, all of this will die. The legacy will live no longer. So we're just trying to get it out there so we can teach the kids so they can carry it on. Because, if not, it dies with us," said Hampton.

Lastly, Anderson

spoke on the fact that this history isn't only relevant to alumni or even current students of Webster Jr. High, but for all of Minden and Webster Parish as a part of their shared history.

"This isn't just Webster High School history. This is Minden history. This is Webster Parish history. This is state history. The history belongs to everyone, and everyone needs to know that they are part of this and know what these individuals did to make this wonderful community that we live in even better," said Anderson.

EDUCATION

Introducing Mr. Washington and Dr. Polley

This is the first in a series of interviews to introduce the community to the new administrators in our public schools.

AMBER MCDOWN
Minden Press-Herald

Minden High has begun this school year with two new assistant principals, Mr. Jonathan Washington and Dr. Whitney Polley.

Mr. Washington was born in Minden and, though he has also spent time in Houston, he was a student here since 1st grade, graduating from Minden High in 2009. Even though he comes from a long line of educators, he did not anticipate following in their footsteps. "I wanted to be a marine biologist," Washington said. "My whole family on my mom's side — the majority — were educators and administrators." After uating from Minden, Washington went to Grambling University and started by majoring in biology, but mentors there felt that he was needed in education and persuaded him to also look at that route. "They convinced me," he said with a smile. "When I got into it and got sent to Ruston Jr. High and Grambling High at the time — now it's Lincoln Prep — I thought, 'I think I'm getting into this, and I think I like it.' They pulled on my heartstrings, and the rest was history." Washington received degrees in both biology and education from Grambling University in 2013.

Mr. Washington spoke about his first three years of teaching, and how he discovered what a difference an administrator can make in a teacher's ability to teach. He plans to provide the help teachers need with classroom management so that all students can benefit from their lessons. Besides being a classroom teacher, Washington was the STEM (science, technology, engineering, & math) coordinator in Bienville Parish and, after earning his leadership degree from Northwestern State

University, an assistant principal in Caddo Parish.

Dr. Whitney Polley is also a native of Louisiana. "I'm from Logansport, Louisiana," Polley said. "That's where I graduated high school. I started at Louisiana Tech University and went there for a few years, and then I went into the military. I was in the Army for about six years. When I got back from my training, I transferred to Centenary, which is where I ultimately graduated in business and then in music. Once I graduated from Centenary, I moved to Nashville, which is where I was for the last five years."



WASHINGTON



POLLEY

Like Mr. Washington, Dr. Polley did not originally seek out education, but it found her as well. "I started my educational journey there [in Nashville] at a school called Lipscomb University. I got my masters from there. I started teaching — well, I was actually a banker first, and I hated it. I tried the classroom and, on my very first day — it was a hard day — I realized that that's where I was supposed to be, and I never left," Polley said.

Unlike Washington, Polley was not encouraged by those around her to pursue education. "I was told that I would burn out — you do so much, it's not going to last — but, this is definitely where I'm supposed to be. I was grateful to be in the classroom for a few years, and then I got promoted out of the classroom and into leadership. I got my doctorate degree at the same university — Lipscomb University — and I wanted to move back home to be around my family, my community, my support where I grew up, and that's what I did."

When the positions at Minden High became available, both Polley and Washington were excited to apply. Mr Washington See, **EDUCATION**, Page 2

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GAS BUDDY

Gas continues to fall in Louisiana

August 15, 2022 - Average gasoline prices in Louisiana have fallen 11.7 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.52/g today, according to GasBuddy's survey of 2,436 stations in Louisiana. Prices in Louisiana are 57.0 cents per gallon lower than a month ago and stand 69.8 cents per gallon higher than a year ago. The national average price of diesel has declined 14.8 cents in the last week and stands at \$5.27 per gallon.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Louisiana was priced at \$2.96/g yesterday while the most

expensive was \$4.49/g, a difference of \$1.53/g. The lowest price in the state yesterday was \$2.96/g while the highest was \$4.49/g, a difference of \$1.53/g.

The national average price of gasoline has fallen 9.9 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.92/g today. The national average is down 63.7 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands 74.8 cents per gallon higher than a year ago, according to GasBuddy data compiled from more than 11 million weekly price reports covering over 150,000 gas stations across the country.

“For the ninth week straight, gas prices have continued to fall, but the streak is at great risk of being broken this week with wholesale gasoline prices having bounced back up some 40 cents per gallon as oil prices have rebounded,” said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy. “That means the decline in average prices could wrap up soon, with some price increases possible as early as this week, especially in areas of the Great Lakes. While the West Coast and some areas of the Rockies may see prices continue to drift lower,

I do believe the national average could tick higher this week as the better than expected jobs report last week likely means less demand destruction than anticipated.”

GasBuddy is the authoritative voice for gas prices and the only source for station-level data. GasBuddy's survey updates 288 times every day from the most diverse list of sources covering nearly 150,000 stations nationwide, the most comprehensive and up-to-date in the country. GasBuddy data is accessible at <http://prices.GasBuddy.com>.

GOVERNMENT

U.S. House passes \$740 billion green energy, health care package that also expands IRS

(The Center Square) – The U.S. House passed a \$740 billion package Friday that raises taxes on large businesses, funds green energy initiatives, allows the federal government to set caps on certain prescription drugs, and doubles the size of the Internal Revenue Service to expand audits.

The measure, dubbed the Inflation Reduction Act, passed strictly along party lines, 220-207, with Democrats in support and Republicans opposed. In its analysis, the non-partisan Penn Wharton Budget Model reported it would actually increase inflationary price hikes over the next two years.

The Senate added amendments to the measure on Sunday before passing it along party lines and sending it back to the house for Friday's concurrence vote. The bill now heads to President

Joe Biden, who's said he would sign it into law.

This “is a robust cost-cutting package that meets the moment, ensuring that our families survive and that our planet survives,” House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-California, said moments before the vote.

Republicans disagree. “Remember this day,” House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., said. “When Democrats jammed through a 700-page bill that raises your taxes and doubles the size of the IRS.”

Among other provisions, the act authorizes spending of \$386 billion for clean energy and climate initiatives, including more than \$270 billion in tax credits for manufacturing solar panels, wind turbines, batteries, green energy technologies and electric vehicles.

Republicans say the in-

creased spending is corporate welfare and will add to elevated inflation.

The act would allow the Department of Health and Human Services to set caps on the prices of several prescription drugs, including a monthly \$35 cap on insulin copays for individuals. Critics say the caps will discourage pharmaceutical companies from investing in new drug development and lead to higher health care costs in the future.

It imposes a 15% minimum income tax on companies with revenue over \$1 billion. And it provides \$80 billion to the IRS to hire roughly 87,000 new auditors.

The Biden administration argues the funds gained from auditing Americans will more than pay for the \$80 billion in new spending, but critics say small businesses and middle class families will

pay the price.

“Sen. [Chuck] Schumer calls the Inflation Reduction Act a ‘game changer,’ but the experts and economists call it a \$740 billion scam that fails to reduce inflation, slash prices, or crack down on wealthy tax cheats,” Burgess said in a statement. “Instead of working to provide relief, the Inflation, Recession, and IRS Army Act increases inflation, raises taxes on Americans earning less than \$200,000 per year, and weaponizes the IRS by bankrolling 87,000 new agents to audit all income levels. This partisan package only makes life more difficult and expensive for everyday Americans.”

“It would be mainly America's 30 million small businesses,” Chris Edwards of the CATO Institute said, as The Center Square previously reported.

BLOTTER

Recent arrest in Webster Parish

Robert Robinson, 31, of the 400 block of Chandler Street, was arrested for disturbing the peace through public intoxication and resisting an officer.

Jeffrey Lewis Jr., 21, of the 100 block of Lucas Road, was arrested for driving while intoxicated first offense and driving left of center.

Cartier Carter, 35, of the 100 block of Hillside Lane, was arrested on a warrant.

Roderick Chootman, 46, of the 600 block of Cherry Street, was arrested for resisting by false name, resisting by flight, suspended driver's license, no insurance, expired tags, and no tail lamps.

Kurtis Cox, 44, of the 1300 block of Apple Street, was arrested for possession of a schedule I substance substance with intent to distribute, possession of a schedule II substance with intent to distribute, suspended driver's license, failure to register vehicle, no insurance, expired inspection sticker, running a stop sign, and general speeding.

Steve Studdard, 30, of

the 000 block of Acorn Hill Loop, was arrested for possession of a schedule II substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving under suspension.

John Powell, 47, of the 300 block of Miller Street, was arrested for possession of a schedule II substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Cecily Bailey, 29, of the 100 block of Grider Road, was arrested on a warrant.

Lavonda Wright, 37, of the 2300 block of Junior Edwards Road, was arrested for possession of a schedule II controlled dangerous substance.

Kenyatta Keener, 42, of the 1400 block of Webster Avenue, was arrested for criminal neglect of family.

Wastaskia Willis, 39, of the 200 block of Willis Road, was arrested for simple assault.

Thomas Perry, 65, of the 2700 block of Gum Spring Road, was arrested for possession of stolen things.

Christina Smith, 42, of the 4800 block of Sheridan Drive, was arrested for possession of stolen things.

WORKSHOP

Free workshop at library about whitetail deer and habitat management

Homer, Louisiana, August 15, 2022 – A free Land Management for White-tail Deer Workshop will be offered on September 12, 2022, at the Claiborne Parish Library in Homer, Louisiana. Wildlife biologist and author David Moreland will provide tips and techniques to attract and maintain white-tail deer on your land. Moreland is a retired

wildlife biologist with the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries. He served as State Deer Biologist for 13 years and as Chief of the Wildlife Division for three years. He is a regular contributor for the Louisiana Sportsman magazine.

On-site registration begins at 5:30 p.m. on September 12, 2022, at the Claiborne Parish Li-

brary, 909 Edgewood Drive, Homer, Louisiana, with refreshments. The workshop begins at 6:00 p.m. and concludes at 7:30 p.m. To pre-register or for more information on the workshop, call or text (318) 237-8350 and provide your contact information and name of workshop.

This workshop will be conducted in accordance

with Louisiana Department of Health COVID-19 guidelines. If you are not feeling well or you have been exposed to COVID-19, please stay home.

Free registration and refreshments for this workshop are made possible by the support of these partners and sponsors: Energy Transfer; Hunt Forest Products, LLC; Mudd & Holland Consulting For-

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EDUCATION

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said, “I wanted to give back to the district that I grew up in. Being back at the school I graduated from, and now being on the other end of it as an administrator as opposed to a student is a benefit.”

Dr. Polley said, “I have family and friends from this area, and I've heard a lot about the pride here. When I applied, I heard more and more about the pride here. That's what made me feel that this place was homey and community-oriented enough to say that this is where I want to be an administrator. I was grateful for Minden allowing me the opportunity to be the assistant principal. I'm very passionate about this work. I take it seriously. I'm a change agent, and that's what brought me full-circle back here.”

While Mr. Washington is “home grown,” with an awareness of the history and families of Minden,

Dr. Polley comes with a new outlook: “I think I bring the benefit of being a fresh pair of eyes. I think there is a benefit to having been here and I talk to Mr. Washington about that all the time, how he knows people and he knows just what to do. But I think there's also a strength in not having been here and not knowing, but being able to bring things from other places. I think one of my greatest strengths was leaving my small town of Logansport... there's so much more to the world,” she said. “I've always wanted to learn as much as I could. I'm a life-long learner, so I'm always looking for opportunities to know more. I experienced educational problems — educational inequities — in my own systems so, when I became a teacher, I wanted to dedicate my life to fixing that for students like me — students who went through it, students who are still going through it.

I didn't know as a child what was happening but, when I became schooled and educated more on the issues, I was able to do something about it. So that's why I went away and now, coming back, I'm starting to see some similar issues. And not just from an inequity standpoint, but just things that we deal with in school districts in general. I'm excited to work with Mr. Washington to be able to see what the issues are, maximize the great things that are already happening here, and use the community to be able to inform what we do and make informed decisions to be able to make the world a better place — make this school a better place — for everybody. I think that's everybody's goal — the teachers, the principals — not just trying to make all these changes, but working with people. I am an outsider. I want to work with the community to say ‘What do you see as

the issues? How do you think I can help? What are your strengths and weaknesses? How can I maximize that? How can I help you?’”

Both Dr. Polley and Mr. Washington hope to bring more social/emotional restorative practices to their campus. These practices include a focus on building relationships and fostering respect and responsibility in others.

Mr. Washington is going to be expecting people to be accountable for their own actions. “I'm a big person on accountability,” he said. “I hold myself accountable and expect the same in others. I want to be someone that offers stability. I am empathetic to all that's been going on, but we've just got to have accountability.”

Dr. Polley will expect dedication to match expectations. “I always want the parents, students, and community in general to know that your expectation of us should match your dedication as a com-

munity member. Every kid I see, it doesn't matter what they look like, it doesn't matter what trouble they've been in — and I mean the worst of the worst — I'm going to fight just as hard for them as I am for the straight-A honor student. I mean that. But your dedication has to match that. I can't fight for you if you won't fight for yourself.”

“I'm very excited to learn,” said Polley. “I'm very loud, I'm very bold, I'm very courageous, but I always come in with a humble posture and a teachable posture so that I'm able to soak in everything that I can to be able to help be a change agent, help build community, help build myself within the community that's already here so that I'm able to be effective. If I don't understand my people, I'm not able to effectively and efficiently lead, and I don't want to waste anybody's time. I'm going to do my job and make the changes that are neces-

sary, but I'm listening. I'm being taught. I'm ingesting information that is necessary for success.”

“I have a lot of the same expectations,” said Washington. “As much as I can give, I want to take away as well — to learn. I see a lot of administrators come in and bring about changes, but those changes aren't long-standing so it leaves with them. If it's something positive, if it's something great, then we need to build up that capacity within the community so that, once it becomes systemic, it becomes something that you see all the time, like traditions that we have. I want what I bring to the school to carry on as well. Something that can make sure that whoever comes behind me or whoever is with me can carry it on and have a lasting impact.”

The school year has just begun, but Minden High's new assistant principals are ready and eager to meet the challenges ahead.

WEBSTER & MORE

3 DAY PLANNING FORECAST

FIRST ALERT WEATHER

KSLA NEWS 12

AUSTIN EVANS

Very hot and humid conditions return for the start of the week. High temperatures could possibly reach the triple-digits measured and the heat index will exceed 105. A heat advisory for Monday afternoon has been issued. Rain chances return late in the day Wednesday.

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OBITUARIES

Eddie Lloyd Anderson

Eddie Lloyd Anderson, Sr. went to his heavenly home on Thursday, August 11, 2022, after a lengthy illness. He passed at home surrounded by his family. He was born April 30, 1935, in White County, Arkansas to A.C. and Merle Anderson. He graduated from North Little Rock High School and entered the United States Marine Corps, serving as a First Lieutenant, flying fixed wing jets and helicopters for the US Navy. He was, at that time, the youngest commissioned officer and took pride in being a Marine. He married the love of his life Yvonne Riggs Anderson on February 19, 1955, in Senatobia, Mississippi. They started a family, having four children that were his pride and joy. They lived in many places and traveled extensively creating many wonderful memories. Lloyd worked in the insurance industry until his retirement in 1998 and settled in Minden, LA to continue his lifelong passion of hunting and fishing. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, gardening, a good bowl of gumbo, a plate of fried fish, his pets and spending time

with those he loved. His legacy is his family who loved him beyond belief. Lloyd was predeceased by his parents A.C. and Merle Anderson, sister Shirley Anderson Cheney, son Eddie Lloyd Anderson, Jr. and daughter Deborah Lynn Anderson. Left to cherish his memory are his wife of 67 years, Yvonne R. Anderson, daughter Laura Dickerson-Harvey of Cypress, TX, daughter Angela Anderson and son-in-law Douglas Spiegelberg, Jr. of Arp, TX, grandchildren Jason Anderson and wife Kaylin of Paulina, LA, Sean Moe of Minden, LA, David Dickerson, III and wife Katie of League City, TX, Ashleigh Fuller of Arp, TX, Rachel Klein and husband Chase of Spring, TX, Evan Anderson of Portland, OR, great-grandchildren Peyton, Brody, Lincoln, Abigail, Anderson, Amelia, Harper and Anson, a host of cousins and his faithful companion Daisy. A special thank you to St. Joseph's Hospice and his nurses Rhonda, Mary and Emily. Also, his friends Graydon Kitchens, III, Tony Hall, and Marty Glass who kept him hunting for one last season. For this we are forever grateful. A celebration of life will be held at a later date. Rose-Neath Funeral Home 211 Murrell Street Minden, Louisiana 71055 (318) 377-3412

James D. Kubiak

Funeral services celebrating the life of James D. Kubiak will be held Friday, August 19, 2022, at 10:00 a.m. at First Assembly of God Church in Minden, Louisiana with Bro. Dee Anders and Bro. Bill Crider officiating. Interment will follow at Brushwood Cemetery in Dubberly, Louisiana under the direction of Rose- Neath Funeral Home in Minden, Louisiana. The family will receive friends from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Thursday, August 18, 2022, at Rose-Neath Funeral

Home in Minden, Louisiana. James was born February 20, 1982, in Ludington, Michigan and entered into rest August 12, 2022, in Alexandria, Louisiana. He is survived by his mother, Robin Jackson of Atlanta, GA; sisters, Crystal Summerville of Pittsburg, PA, Tiffany Miller and Gabriella Jackson of Gulfport, MS; and brothers, Richard Kubiak of Brookhaven, MS, Ashley Kubiak of Atlanta, GA, and Charles Kubiak of Mobile, AL. Rose-Neath Funeral Home 211 Murrell Street Minden, Louisiana 71055 (318) 377-3412

UTILITIES

Louisiana’s electricity rates are lower than its neighbors, but rate hikes loom ahead after storms

(The Center Square) — Louisiana energy prices are similar to neighboring states, but rising fuel prices and damage from recent storms is driving up costs for homeowners this year. The most recent data from the U.S. Energy Information Administration shows Louisiana's average retail price of 7.51 cents per kilowatt hour in 2020 is below Texas' 8.36 cents, Arkansas' rate of 8.32 cents, and Mississippi's 9.13 cent rate. Revised data is expected in December. Those figures run behind the national average of 10.59 cents per kilowatt hour for the same year. Rising natural gas prices and damage from hurricanes Laura, Delta, Zeta and Ida, as well as Winter Storm Uri, are pushing up prices in Louisiana, resulting in significant increases in customers' bills this summer. Entergy explained in a letter to customers in June the company added

\$15 per month to their bills that month through a fuel adjustment approved by the Louisiana Public Service Commission. The added cost was reduced from a \$25 per month increase by deferring \$10 per month into the future. The increase is on top of a roughly \$10 monthly increase for the average 1,000 kilowatt hour customer that was added to bills to recover costs associated with storm repairs. "Our team worked hand-in-hand with the Commission to help mitigate the impact of those restoration charges on our customers. After a thorough review, the LPSC approved earlier this year our plan to securitize those funds and spread those costs over a 15-year span, ensuring that our customers will pay the lowest possible price and incur a smaller burden per month on their bills," the letter to customers read. The roughly \$25 per month increase in fees

will affect roughly 1.1 million customers in 58 parishes, while similar increases are expected from Entergy New Orleans, which is regulated by the New Orleans City Council. The increases come despite criticism from the PSC regarding the company's operations. PSC Commissioner Foster Campbell confronted Entergy CEO Leo Denault about the company's increasing profits, \$1.2 billion in dividends paid to shareholders last year, and Denault's recent \$1 million pay raise during a meeting in May. Campbell requested Entergy chip in \$400 million toward storm repairs, instead of passing the entire cost on to customers, but Denault refused. Landon Stevens, director of policy and advocacy at the Conservative Energy Network, said the annual rate increases stem in large part from the near monopoly energy companies have on the

market in Louisiana and other states. The situation allows the companies to recoup rising fuel costs and other expenses to produce electricity directly from rate-payers, though Entergy is prohibited from profiting from the recovery. "If you look at a state like Texas where it's open to retail competition, the customers don't pay for that," Stevens said. Entergy is recovering about \$5 billion in storm damages alone. The Conservative Energy Network studies ways Louisiana and other states could create a more competitive market to drive down costs for users, such as the report, The State of Electric Competition in the United States of America, released in June 2021. A scorecard associated with that study gives Louisiana a failing grade for electric competition.

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JOHN HENDRICKSON
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The growing influence and power of China should be a concern for all policy-makers. China is growing more aggressive militarily and they are attempting to control resources across the globe, including in the United States. China is also taking advantage of the United States in terms of trade. The United States is running an over \$350 billion trade deficit with China. Overall, in 2021, the United States ran a \$1 trillion trade deficit. Our massive trade deficit is not the only thing we should be concerned about as China is buying up agricultural land across the United States.

“Unknown to most Americans, the Chinese Communist Party has been buying our farms, land and even our homes for decades. Why? So they can take our food, technology and other resources for themselves,” U.S. Sen. Tom Cotton (R-AK), wrote for Fox News. Even though some states, such as Iowa, have foreign land ownership restrictions, this does not prevent a foreign power from taking control of various components of food production.

This would be unheard of during the Cold War.

“Our nation’s greatest en-

emy shouldn’t be allowed to purchase our homeland and turn it into de facto enemy territory. We would never have permitted Russian communists to acquire our land in the last Cold War, and we ought not to permit Chinese communists to do so in this Cold War,” Cotton wrote.

Nevertheless, China is “investing” heavily in the United States.

“Buyers from the People’s Republic of China purchased \$6.1 billion in real estate last year, the most of any foreign buyer. Many of these purchases over the past few years have been of farmland or ranchland near U.S. military bases,” wrote Chuck DeVore, vice president of National Initiatives at Texas Public Policy Foundation.

It is not just a concern over foreign entities controlling agriculture, but also the real possibility of espionage taking place. As an example, Chinese interests purchased several hundreds of acres of ground close to an Air Force base in North Dakota. In Texas, a former Chinese official purchased 130,000 acres close to the Laughlin Air Force base.

Both are concerning and Cotton noted that the base in North Dakota is home to sophisticated drone tech-

nology and is a vital center for military communications. DeVore also notes that major Chinese telecommunications companies have sold technologies such as cell towers and routers to rural communities, which raises concerns.

“Much of the made-in-China equipment was installed adjacent to the land-based leg of America’s nuclear triad – the 400 Minuteman III Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBMs) – in Colorado, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, and Wyoming,” DeVore wrote.

It is not just agricultural land and enterprises that China is purchasing. Cotton states that China is also investing in real estate.

“Between 2010 and 2020, the American Realtors Association estimates that Chinese nationals bought over \$200 billion worth of American real-estate, more than any other country in the world,” Cotton wrote.

China’s increasing “investment” in the United States should be a top concern for policymakers.

“How did we get here? The Chinese Communist Party practices strategic mercantilism, fostering key technologies with dual-use civilian and military applications while driving competing industries in other nations out

of business,” DeVore argues.

In addition, because of poor and reckless trade policies, China has taken advantage of American markets, which has resulted in a tremendous loss in manufacturing, good paying middle-class jobs, and created dependency.

“Between 2000 and 2007 alone, the United States hemorrhaged 3.4 million manufacturing jobs, about 20 percent of its total. It lost a further 1.5 million manufacturing jobs between 2007 and 2016,” Joel Kotkin, a Washington Fellow at the Claremont Institute, wrote.

Many of these were lost to China and Kotkin points out that “the trade deficit with China has cost as many as 3.7 million jobs since 2000.”

The United States is dangerously dependent upon foreign nations, such as China, for necessities. Whether it is semiconductors, manufactured goods, high tech equipment, defense related supplies, pharmaceuticals, among others, the nation is too dependent on overseas powers.

China’s increasing investment into America is a serious national security threat.

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OPINION

Managing your crazy self

Randy Guttenberg, licensed family counselor and author wrote the book titled Managing Your Crazy Self really piqued my interest recently as I talked to others who were signed up for his workshops.

I believe that more creativity is wasted and many opportunities are lost because we don’t know how or we will not manage our crazy self.

By that I mean that we have to control what goes on in our mind as well as knowing when to speak and when to keep silent. I sense this is where most of our problems originate, when our lives spin out of control, where we destroy ourselves and hurt those we come in contact with. from our families, friends, those we work with, because we simply cannot see our own faults therefore we cannot take constructive criticism, although at this point I wish to quote, Harriet Taylor, a retired teacher from New Mexico, who said ‘the advice we give others is wasted breath unless it is something we can take for ourselves.’

She said a mouth full.

Not being able to accept criticism from a superior will cause

some professionals to quit their jobs, retire early or get fired.

Not being able to look in the mirror, to see ourselves as others



see us, is a real kicker and even what many licensed counselors have to deal with in their own personalities -- not being able to see their own faults which is

why many psychologists go in for regular counseling so they will be able to not only help their clients but be able to better “manage their crazy self.”

I just said a mouthful not to be a professional counselor!, however I had to become my own therapist when I had my nervous breakdown as a minister’s wife in 1981.

Professionals are human just like the rest of us and sometimes make the mistake not filtering their words and sometime are jealous of those less educated than themselves who

are using their creative time in a way that even they wish to know how to do we all don’t fully know how to manage our crazy self but I find my way of coping, of making a difference to myself but to those who read my words, to give others the courage to speak, to write, to hone their talents lest they go off the deep end which I could easily have done!

I said a mouthful.
Had I not turned to writing where might I be today?

I am so grateful I had my nervous breakdown because it gave me the courage to write, to voice my thoughts, even offending some in my midst who might not like my audacity to speak my mind but I like being me!

I celebrate my uniqueness, including my fast talking, which I know is genetic and also the gap between my front teeth that I preserved even when I had to get my demist to design my partial plates!

There will only be one of you and one of me!

God must not have like duplicates or He would not have made each of us unique!

So if you have trouble under-

standing my fast talking you “just better listen the first time” a quote borrowed from Hee Haw!

Had I known then what I know I would not have allowed the bullies on the playground to put me down, to make fun of my teeth, my fast talking, my old-fashioned clothes and all of the other things that I endured as a child, being born in poverty to older parents and to a disabled mother who had suffered a brain injury as a child.

I like to envision my parents looking down, grateful that my life has turned out as well as it has in spite of and perhaps because of my broken dreams!

It’s what we go through that makes us stronger, that gives us our edge, our energy! I can hand it all to God when I took my stand and became a Christian in 1962 at the age of fourteen so all I can say is thank you, God, for making me like I am and for all you have given me including a tad of the ability to “manage my crazy self” as limited as my abilities might be.

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OPINION

Washington Post: Inflation Reduction Act not perfect, but not all bad either

The Inflation Reduction Act may not reduce inflation — one sign that Senate Democrats’ reconciliation package, now that most of the drama is over, deserves a dispassionate accounting.

The deal President Biden and Senate Majority Leader Charles E. Schumer (D-N.Y.) had been laboring to strike for months finally passed Congress’s upper chamber on Aug. 7. The House of Representatives is expected to vote on Friday, yet the legislation’s fate is finally close to certain. The bill is obviously not Build Back Better — whose child tax credit, universal prekindergarten and broad-based tax hikes on the wealthy have all fallen by the wayside — but there is still a lot to like. But even the provisions that remain might not achieve everything their biggest boosters might hope.

To claim the Inflation Reduction Act will, on its own, transform the economy would be foolish. The Congressional

Budget Office estimates that the proposal will change the inflation rate by less than one tenth of a percent over the next two years, and that’s in either direction. Even economists more sanguine about the bill’s effects believe its impact will mostly be felt further into the future. Similarly, the reduction to the deficit, whether the \$300 billion over the next decade its drafters promise or the just over \$102 billion the CBO expects, adds up to little in the grand scheme of trillions in national debt.

The macroeconomics of the bill, in the end, are less interesting than its policy particulars: in prescription drug pricing, health care, climate and taxes. In all of these areas, the Inflation Reduction Act makes impressive improvements on the old status quo. And in all of them, the new status quo still isn’t satisfactory.

The most important parts of the pharmaceutical reform, such as allow-

ing Medicare to directly negotiate the prices of certain medicines and placing a \$2,000 per year cap on out-of-pocket costs for prescription drugs, won’t kick in for years. That leaves reason to worry that a more conservative Congress might snatch back this crucial change. On health care, the extension of pandemic-era subsidies to help people afford Affordable Care Act plans merits celebration — but the failure to close the Medicaid coverage gap means the most vulnerable will get the least help.

Climate involves a similar story. The legislation will purportedly contribute to lowering the United States’ greenhouse gas emissions by about 40% below their 2005 peak within 10 years. But whether the bill can really prompt so dramatic a change depends on how fast consumers really switch to clean-energy options, as well whether regulatory, logistical and political obstacles get in projects’ way.

An agreement to boost oil and gas leasing that sweetened the pot for swing-voting Sen. Joe Manchin III (D-W.Va.) also sours the outlook for the transition away from fossil fuels.

Then there are the proposal’s tax revisions, which moved further from ideal in the last days of negotiations — this time, largely to please potential holdout Sen. Kyrsten Sinema (D-Ariz.). Rules to narrow the carried-interest loophole, which enriches hedge-fund managers by taxing their income from investment profits at a too-low rate, are no more. The 15 percent corporate minimum was chipped away at last week, and then again this weekend, most recently to resolve purported concerns from small businesses that experts believe were ill-founded.

The Inflation Reduction Act is a laudable achievement for the Democratic Party, and a boon to the country. But there’s plenty more to do.

SPORTS

Redbirds claim third straight adult baseball title

Minden Press-Herald Sports Service

SHREVEPORT — The Minden Redbirds defeated the Shreveport Storm 14-3 on Aug. 7 at Calvary Baptist Academy's Baseball Field to win the 2022 Red River Adult Baseball League 30+ Division Championship.

It was the third straight RRABL title for the Redbirds, who won the 2019 and 2021 crowns.

The league did not play in 2020 due to the coronavirus pandemic.

"When you have players that possess talent, toughness, drive and perseverance, they're not difficult to manage," said Minden player-manager Charlie Cavell. "I've just got to put them in the right spots and let them perform."

"These guys possess all those traits and so much more, but most importantly they're good men."

Minden starter Ian Doiron, who played collegiately at LSU Shreveport, allowed just three runs on 11 hits and struck out 10 to earn the complete-game victory.

Doiron, who was the 2021 Most Valuable Player, missed a majority of the regular season due to a knee injury.

"I didn't know if I was going to make it back this season," Doiron said. "I wanted to do my best for my teammates, my wife and kids and for my parents, who drove up all the way up from Houma."

"The Storm has some good hitters who really battle each at bat, and you can't give them free bases because they run



COURTESY PHOTOS

Pictured are the 2021 Minden Redbirds. From left to right on the front row are Corey Burr, Philip Johnson, Brandon Counts, Ty Wood, Ryan Smith, Steve Mathews and Charlie Cavell. From left to right on the second row are Tim Morris, Brandon Underwood, Zach Christ, Tate Perque, Aaron Lowe, Thomas McManis, Ian Doiron, George Stricker, Chris Fort, Ben Michiels and Anthony Young. Not pictured are Keith Hardin, Chris Millen, Justin Sprawls, Grant Rogers and Jendri DeLeon.

well. I was able to minimize the free passes and our defense was outstanding behind me."

In the championship game, Minden scored three runs in three of the first four innings to take a commanding 9-2 lead.

The Redbirds added single runs in the fifth and seventh innings before tacking on three more runs in the eighth to put the game out of reach.

Minden had nine players with multiple hits in the game, including first baseman Aaron Lowe, who went 4-for-5 with a double and two RBIs.

Minden, which was the No. 3-seed heading into the playoffs, defeated the No. 2-seed Bossier City Rats 15-1

in six innings on Aug. 6, behind Corey Burr's strong pitching performance and some outstanding defense.

Burr earned the win by scattering five hits over six innings, allowing just one unearned run while walking two and fanning two.

Minden turned four double plays in the game.

After the championship game, Burr was selected as the Most Valuable Player by a team vote for his spartan efforts throughout the season.

"It's an honor to be named the MVP," said Burr, who is a Bossier City police officer. "Especially, coming from teammates."

I'm not a vocal guy. I just show up, compete and try to give us a

chance to win."

In the two playoff games combined, Minden scored 29 runs and pounded out 42 hits.

Shortstop George Stricker, who was injured in the semifinals, and Lowe paced the Redbirds offensive onslaught as the pair combined to go 11-for-15 in the two games.

"We've played our best baseball when it matters the most," Cavell said. "This season was tougher because we had to overcome a lot of adversity. We had a lot of guys miss games due to injury and had to fight just to make the playoffs."

"But big-time players perform their best on the biggest stage, and that's what these guys have done now for three straight seasons."



Pictured is RRABL President David Pratt (left) presenting Corey Burr (center) with the tournament MVP Trophy as Redbird Manager Charlie Cavell joins in.

G-Men scrimmage as part of Fan Day festivities

T. SCOTT BOATRIGHT

GRAMBLING — Grambling State University held its athletics Fan Day on Saturday, but before fans got to meet the Tigers' football team, those willing to brave the heat received an opportunity to see the G-Men in action during a gridiron scrimmage.

New GSU coach Hue Jackson was pleased with what he saw and especially in the actions he's seen as he and his staff work to build a new football culture for the Tigers.

"We're trying to develop a standard, and I think the players understand that the standard is the standard," Jackson said. "The standard's about the effort, the discipline, how we finish things, how we do things in the locker room, the weight room dining hall, dealing with coaches — just everything."

"Now is the time to focus in on those things and find out how we as coaches want things to be done. This is the first, or really second kind of action we've had with this team, and now we have all the freshmen here with the upperclassmen, so this is really the first time we're putting this team together and I'm excited about where we're headed."

And to keep things headed that way, Jackson said a straightforward approach is the key.



Pictured at left is new Grambling State head football coach Hue Jackson making a point during Saturday's scrimmage. At right, GSU tight end Joshua Quiett went high to pull down this long reception during that intrasquad scrimmage.



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"I think with student athletes it's best to be transparent with them," Jackson said. "You tell them what you want them to accomplish, then you create an environment for them to accomplish it in and you don't relent on anything. I think they understand that I don't relent much and that's becoming who they are."

"We still have a ways to go, but at the same time, I'm proud of the effort and the attention to detail. I'm proud of the camaraderie that the guys have toward each other about what we're trying to accomplish."

Grambling has five new quarterbacks — Chance Amie, Julian Calvez, Am-

ani Gilmore, Quaterius Hawkins and Kajiya Holawayne, vying to operate the first-team offense and Jackson played all five during Saturday's scrimmage.

Calvez, a freshman, and Amie, a junior transfer from Syracuse, threw the longest completions of the scrimmage, but none of the five quarterbacks appeared to truly lock down the top spot in GSU's "arms race."

"I think we're where we need to be at this point," Jackson said. "We've got to name a quarterback soon, at some point of time here because I think that's what takes the team over the top — somebody they can go follow and believe in. We're getting closer to that."

"Today there were some good things and there were some throws I wanted to jump on some people about. But at the same time, there were some plays that were made and that's all you ask for. They didn't turn the ball over and that's really important. That's the key to winning many a football game. So that message has been pounded into them. I've seen a couple of times where fans might think it's a bad play, but they've been told to throw the ball away. Our goal is to always get to the next down with the ball. So that was very rewarding to me as a coach. That's what we preach and that's what was done today."

As far as GSU's run-

ning back corps, freshman Jaden Handy broke off the longest run of the day, racing around 60 yards to paydirt, but that play was backed by an illegal blocking call.

Keilon Elder, Jaylen Joseph and CJ Russell are the returning running backs for the Tigers and have been joined by newcomers Floyd Chalk IV, Jaden Handy, Dedrick Talbert, Maurice Washington and Chance Williams to give Jackson a full stable of diverse talent to run the football.

"I saw things from Williams, I saw Chalk, Handy, and even CJ Russell and Elder. I mean, we have some guys, and they're all different shapes, sizes and forms. But they're talent-

ed, and I'm excited about that because I truly believe how you win in football is run. I think you throw to score but run to win. At some point we're going to have to run the ball and I think we can. But you've got to be able to throw as well, so I think we have the chance to be very dynamic on offense as we move forward."

But while gaining confidence in his offense, it was the defense that Jackson knew won the day on Saturday.

"I think the strength of this team is our defense," Jackson said. "The defense is the heartbeat of this team. We have some very talented players over there that everybody knows, and they're really coming on."

Dunkin' Dogs break out brooms in Puerto Rico

Minden Press-Herald Sports Service

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The Louisiana Tech men's basketball team

won its third game in three days, downing the LBP Red All-Stars by a final score of 108-91 on Friday afternoon at the Mario Morales

Coliseum.

LA Tech held a slim two-point lead late in the third quarter, but the offensive floodgate busted

wide open as the Bulldogs closed the stanza out on an 8-0 run and then poured in 35 points in the fourth quarter to pull out the

sweep in Puerto Rico.

"I thought we could have guarded better," said head coach Talvin Hester. "I thought we let them

score at will sometimes. I was not happy with our energy, but I was happy with our resilience and being able to fight back.

FUN & GAMES

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Actress Hatcher

5 Slender

9 Venomous viper

12 — Bator

13 Director Wertmuller

14 Cutesy—

15 Beau

17 “Nova” aier

18 Oodles

19 Media mogul Winfrey

21 Brother of Moses

24 Con- cerning

25 Large amount

26 Novelty dance at a wedding

30 Pampering, for short

31 Sri —

32 Tokyo’s historic name

33 Quarantines

35 L-Q

bridge

36 Baseball legend Willie

37 Mission man

38 Arizona city

40 Pants part

42 Flamenco cheer

43 Exceed

48 —

-Manuel Miranda

49 Clump of grass

50 Locks

51 Young bloke

52 Summers in Paris

53 Sciences’ partner

DOWN

1 Vat

2 “Xanadu” band

3 Comic Romano

4 Cash received

5 Skirt feature

6 Fibs

7 Hostel

8 “Vogue” singer

9 Collar, as a suspect

10 Japanese noodles

11 Ritzy

16 Director Howard

20 Snoop

21 Sparkling Italian wine

22 Shake- speare title starter

23 Advise

24 Pen fluids

26 Cave creatures

27 French article

28 Air fresh- ener target

29 Vatican VIP

31 Infant’s outfit

34 Napkin’s perch

35 Green tea variety

37 — de deux

38 Bridge fee

39 Director Kazan

40 Ump’s ruling

41 Tolkien creatures

44 Trench

45 Oft- pierced body part

46 Petty peeve

47 ER workers

Solution time: 22 mins.

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Level: Beginner

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

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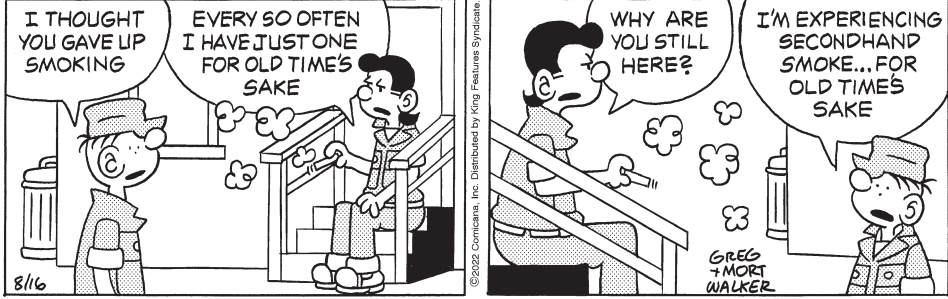
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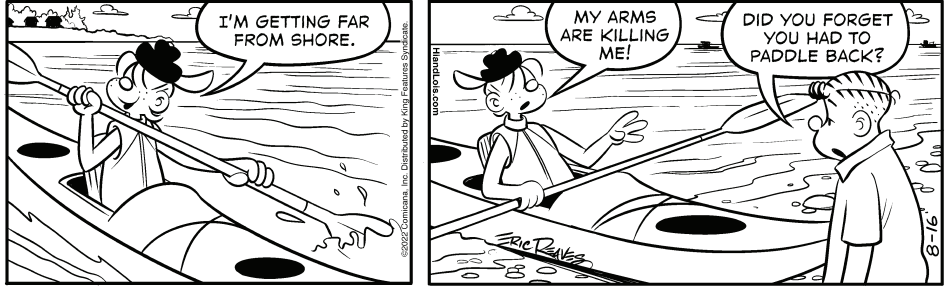
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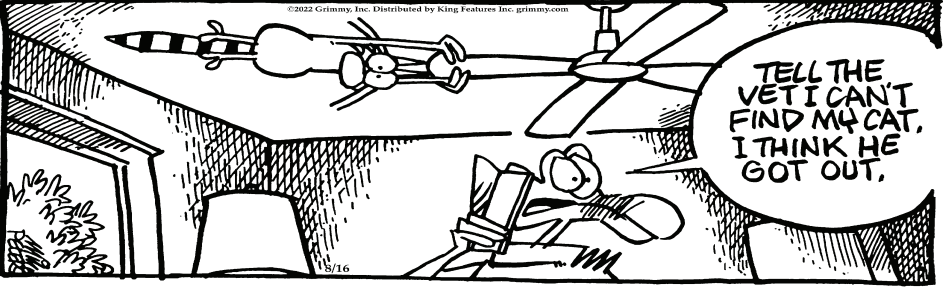
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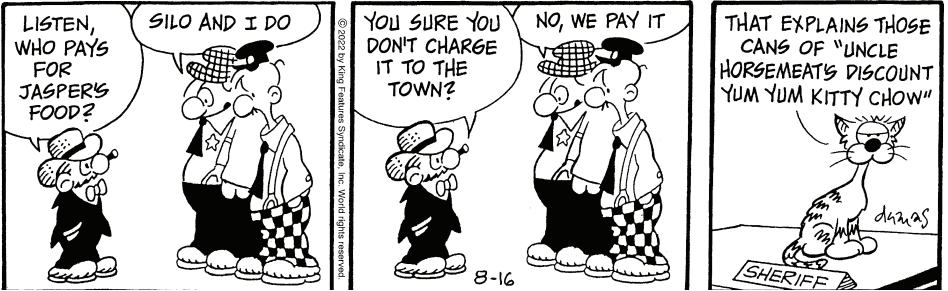
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Bond, Cashier's Check, or Certified Check, payable to the OWNER in an amount not less than 5% of the bid, must accompany the bid. Failure to do so will cause bid to be rejected. Negotiable Bid Bonds will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders as soon as possible or not more than 45 days after the opening of bids.

All contractors submitting a bid on this project shall include their full company name, address and license number, as issued by the State of Louisiana Contractors Licensing Board, on the outside of the envelope containing said bid documents.

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Monition or Advertising in conformity with LA. R.S. 13:4941 through 4951 and LA. R.S. 47:2228.

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Done and Passed in Minden, Webster, Louisiana, on this 9 day of August.

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