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COMMUNITY

## Simply Southern Saturday a success!

Special to the Minden Press-Herald

On a recent Saturday, downtown Minden was abuzz with both city residents and tourists alike who attended Simply Southern Saturday at Parish Design Company. Orian Rugs, an Anderson, South Carolina based rug manufacturer, recently announced a partnership with Sara McDaniel to distribute a new collection of rugs under her brand, Simply Southern Cottage.

To celebrate the launch, Orian shipped samples of Sara's signature designs into Minden and Parish Design Company placed the rugs on display for public viewing.

In addition to rugs, several other local and regional based small businesses were on hand to celebrate Sara's launch. Ashley Madden Rowton of The Copper Whisk provided tasty breakfast selections along with signature juices for the VIP hour. Niven Morgan Bath, Body and Home Fragrances also sponsored the VIP events. Barnyard Coffee (soon to be roasting and brewing at Brick Street Coffee on Main Street) was on hand the entire day serving complimentary coffee.

Sarepta Brown Cotton, Five Acre Flower Farm Truck and Scarborough Farm also set up pop up shops to celebrate the occasion.

Other local businesses participated in the event. Geaux Fresh hosted a Simply Southern brunch featuring proteins from Sample Farm and micro-greens from Scarbor-



During Simply Southern Saturday, Sara McDaniel's new collection of signature rugs by Orian Rugs was on display. Several local businesses helped her to celebrate by running Simply Southern Specials and pop-up shops.

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ough Farm. The Broken Bean featured the Simply Southern special which included Sara's favorite drink, a King Cake Latte, and beignets.

Orian Rugs is excited to partner with Sara McDaniel on her new collection. "We resonated with Sara's story of how she reclaimed and re-

stored her life and her home and we want to inspire others through her journey. She is the perfect blend of creativity, brilliance, business sense, and a small-town girl with an abundance of determination. We are excited to have Sara on board," said Julie Weaver, Marketing Manager at

Orian.

"Parish Design Company was thrilled to partner with Sara, Orian Rugs and other local and regional businesses for this special day. We had such a great turnout and look forward to hosting similar community events in Minden," said Rachel Miller who co-owns Par-

ish Design Company with her husband, Patrick.

The Simply Southern Cottage Rug Collection will launch on September 30th on major online retailers (Amazon, Walmart, Wayfair and Overstock) and will be available in stores later this fall.

SCHOOL BOARD

## School expenditures approved in September

AMBER MCDOWN  
Minden Press-Herald

During the September board meeting, the Webster Parish School Board approved a number of expenditures to help maintain and improve campuses across Webster Parish.

Central Elementary has been approved to purchase a number of Chromebooks with accessory features for \$23,150.40. They will also be purchasing 22 new Promethean Panels for \$64,969.74 (including installation fees). Central Elementary will also be able to pay an invoice of \$15,760.15 to Mechanical Concepts for replacing two compressors and two inverter boards.

Lakeside Jr/Sr High will be purchasing some new P.E. equipment from Amazon for \$1,136.63. They will also be purchasing five new laptop computers from DETEL for \$6,685 as well as five Vex IQ competition kits (2nd generation) from Vex Robotics to be used in robotics class.

The purchases by Central Elementary and Lakeside Jr/Sr High will be funded by the Consolidated District #3 Maintenance Fund.

The Cotton Valley Maintenance Fund will be used to pay for six classroom phone/intercoms at North Webster Upper Elementary. The cost will be \$2,910.32.

The Doyline Maintenance Fund will be used to pay for 30 folding chairs from Amazon in the amount of \$934.65.

Ground Level of Columbia will be paid \$2,685 to refinish the gym floor, and Johnson Controls will be paid \$8,457.29 for repairing AHU 8 AND AHU 18 at

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CRIME

## Woman on drugs stops traffic on Homer Road

STAFF REPORT  
Minden Press-Herald

A Ringgold woman was recently arrested after wandering onto Homer Road, causing traffic to come to a full stop.

A Minden police officer observed Juanette Yelverton, 44, behaving strangely as she walked up the sidewalk of Homer Road between Elm Street and

Park Highway. Around the same time, another officer was dispatched to the same area after someone else reported a woman acting strangely and stepping into the road.

In the arrest report, the first officer stated, "I observed Juanette's behavior was bizarre to me. She was habitually stopping, spinning around in circles, and appeared to be speaking and yelling

at something that wasn't there. I observed Juanette begin yelling at vehicles as they were driven past her."

Before the officer could approach, the situation took a dangerous turn. "I observed Juanette walking across Park Highway, and she walked into Homer Road — almost getting hit by a car. The vehicle had to stop completely to avoid colliding with Juanette. I made contact with Jua-

nette as she walked across Homer Road and onto Pennsylvania Avenue," the report continued.

After she complied with the order to stand in front of the police unit with her hands on the push bumper, Juanette gave the officer her correct name.

The officer then questioned her about her behavior. "I asked her what kind of drugs she was on because she was still act-

ing bizarre. She told me she wasn't on drugs. It was obvious to me that Juanette's behavior was consistent with someone who was under the influence of methamphetamine. Juanette had a purse in her possession. I asked her if I could search her purse, and she told me yes."

Inside her purse, the officer found a nail polish remover container which held approximately 6.15

grams of crystal methamphetamine.

Yelverton was arrested and charged with simple obstruction of a highway of commerce and possession of a controlled dangerous substance schedule II (crystal meth).

All defendants are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

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# WEBSTER & MORE SCHOOLS

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Minden High. Webster Jr High will be paying Mechanical Concepts \$5,762.24 for replacing a compressor on the 6th grade wing. These purchases, for Minden High and Webster Jr High, will be paid with money from the District #6 ½ Cent Sales Tax Fund.

North Webster Jr High will be paying G7 Services to remove all the trees around the football stadium area for the amount of \$21,500. They will also be paying Mechanical Cool-

ing Services \$3,100 for changing the main control board on the HVAC unit in the 6th grade wing. These will both be paid for out of the Sarepta Maintenance Fund.

Brown Upper Elementary will be purchasing 24 LED lights and related equipment from Elliott Electric for \$4,879.40 to replace the gym lighting. This money will come from the Springhill Maintenance Fund.

There have also been several construction projects going on in the parish. Lakeside Jr/Sr High's new football field is of-

ficially completed. They recently had a ribbon cutting to commemorate the occasion.

North Webster Jr High's football field renovation is also nearing completion. They are waiting for the lockers to arrive plus a few other details to be finished up.

Browning Elementary is getting some general updates and renovations to areas including the student bathrooms.

Construction of Minden High's new softball field has now begun.

Finally, work on Minden High's new multi-

purpose building continues to move forward. They have completed all the structural concrete and are now erecting the steel structure. The steel erection portion of the job should be completed in October.

As the Webster Parish school district continues to improve campuses throughout the parish, local students get great environments to learn in. School board meetings are open to the public. The next one will be on October 3 at 6 p.m.

## PAGEANT

# Webster Parish Fair Pageant to be held October 1

Minden, La.— 9/18/22 — The Webster Parish Fair Princess Pageant will be held October 1st, 2022. Girls ages baby through 18 years are invited to enter in the Princess Pageant. The pageant, sponsored by the Minden Civitan Club, will be held at the Minden High School Auditorium beginning at 9:30 am. Entry forms for the princess pageant may

be obtained by emailing [wpfairpageant@gmail.com](mailto:wpfairpageant@gmail.com) or can be picked up at Steve's Clockworks and Jewel Shoppe located at 342 Morris Drive, Minden. Entry forms must be received by September 26th. For more information regarding age divisions and entry fees, visit the Webster Parish Fair Queen Pageant Facebook page.

All winners of the morning Princess pageant divisions will serve as the royal court for the 2022 Webster Parish Fair Queen. The Fair Queen pageant will also be held at Minden High Auditorium at 2pm October 1st. The Webster Parish Fair Queen is chosen from among high school seniors representing high schools in Webster Par-

ish. These representatives are chosen by their respective schools. The Queen, along with her Royal Courts, will ride in the Webster Parish Fair Parade on Tuesday, October 4th. The public is invited to come out and watch both the princess pageant and the queen pageant. Entrance fees to attend will be \$6 for adults and \$4 for children.

## BLOTTER

| Recent Arrests in Webster Parish   |  |  |
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| Larry Willis, 56, of the 200 block of Fort Street, was arrested for public obscenity.  | Robin Foster, 33, of the 400 block of Katie lane, was arrested for being a fugitive from Webster.                                    | Intyre Street, was arrested for battery, resisting an officer, reckless operation of a motor vehicle, and multiple warrants.   |
| Sean Simmons Jr., 22, of the 800 block of Clay Street, was arrested for being a fugitive of WPSO, aggravated 2nd degree battery, and illegal use of a weapon during a crime of violence. | Katrina Nelson, 20, of the 1800 block of Pines Road, was arrested for failure to appear in court.                                    | Kevin Hicks, 53, of the 100 block of Sugar Creek Road, was arrested for aggravated cruelty to animals.   |
| Carl Rugely, 35, of the 300 block of Plateau Street, was arrested for being a felon in possession of a firearm.  | Cavashaie Mims, 31, of the 100 block of Country Lane, was arrested for failure to appear in court.                                   | Mark Patrick, 55, of the 1300 block of Middle Road, was arrested for illegal possession of stolen things.  |
| Jimmy Lester, 51, of the 1100 block of Tillman Drive, was arrested for failure to appear in court.   | Amanda Martin, 46, was arrested for failure to appear in court.  | Robin Foster, 33, of the 400 block of Katie Lane, was arrested on a warrant.   |
| Delyon Morris, 27, of the 100 block of Washington Street, was arrested for disturbing the peace with language and resisting an officer.  | Jamecia Taylor, 41, of the 500 block of Sunset Lane, was arrested on multiple warrants.  | Steven Cox, of the 1300 block of highway 163, was arrested for possession of a schedule II substance and possession of controlled dangerous substances in the presence of a minor. |
|  | Caroline Moore, 58, of the 600 block of Caroline Street, was arrested for improper telephone communication and resisting an officer. | Johnni McCaleb, 30, of the 800 block of Fincher Road, was arrested for possession of a schedule II substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.                                 |
|  | Ladarrion Wallace, 34, of the 400 block of Mc-   | Dillon Sexton, 23, of the 2200 block of highway 162, was arrested for being a fugitive of Bossier Sheriff's Office.  |
|  |  | John Hoffman, 67, of the 100 block of Greenpark Road, was arrested on multiple warrants, possession of a schedule II substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia.              |
|  |  | Crystal Gill, 36, of the 1100 block of 5th Street NE, was arrested for 3 counts of issuing worthless checks, speeding, and driving under suspension.                               |
|  |  | Anthony Graves, 36, of the 100 block of East Street, was arrested for criminal neglect of family and on a warrant.   |

## GAS BUDDY

# Gas prices continue decline, still much higher than last year

September 19, 2022 - Average gasoline prices in Louisiana have fallen 5.1 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.09/g today, according to GasBuddy's survey of 2,436 stations in Louisiana. Prices in Louisiana are 36.0 cents per gallon lower than a month ago and stand 21.4 cents per gallon higher than a year ago. The national average price of diesel has declined 7.0 cents in the last week and stands at \$4.93 per gallon. According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Louisiana was priced at \$2.72/g yesterday while the most expensive was \$3.89/g, a difference of \$1.17/g. The lowest price

in the state yesterday was \$2.72/g while the highest was \$3.89/g, a difference of \$1.17/g. The national average price of gasoline has fallen 3.9 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.64/g today. The national average is down 25.7 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands 45.9 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. "With a 14th consecutive weekly decline, the national average price of gasoline has now sur-

passed 2018's record decline, seeing its longest downward streak since 2015," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy. "While some states continue to see gas prices trend higher, the majority have continued to decline. However, this week could change the downward trend. With some issues arising in Plains and Great Lakes states as the transition to winter gasoline begins, I think we have the best potential to see the weekly trend of falling prices snapped. West Coast states also continue to see increases as unexpected refinery

issues continue to percolate, preventing a downward move. While gasoline could nudge higher, diesel prices should continue to ease after a much-needed jump in inventories last week." 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>.

## ARTS

# Student Gallery showcases student art at the Farm

AMBER MCDOWN  
Minden Press-Herald

The Farm of Cultural Crossroads will be hosting an event, titled the Student Gallery, on September 24 to showcase the artwork of students in the Art at the Farm class.

Art classes have been available to paying students at the Farm for a while. This year, however, Executive Director Brandi Cade was able to obtain a grant that paid for scholarships for students who were interested but unable to pay for art classes.

"Art at The Farm is our newest program that is supported by a grant from the Louisiana Division of the Arts, Office of Cultural Development, Department of Culture, Recreation and Tourism, in cooperation with the Louisiana State Arts Council, as administered by Shreveport Regional Arts Council," said Cade. "Funding has also been provided by the National Endowment for the Arts."

"This grant funding allowed us to offer seats in Jennifer Heard's weekly art classes to individuals from low-income households at no cost to them, by compensating Ms. Heard for her time instructing the classes, purchasing the materials needed, and producing this Student Gallery at the end of the grant period," Cade continued.

This grant has not only allowed people of all ages to participate in formal art lessons, it has also allowed people of

different backgrounds to interact and get to know one another better, which is one of the foundational ideas behind the Farm.

"The student body of Art at The Farm is comprised of those who qualified for a spot funded by the grant and those who are established, paying students of Ms. Heard," said Cade. "The age range for students is 5-80 years old. Having both paying and non-paying students learning beside each other provides an opportunity for these individuals to positively engage with one another, develop an understanding and respect for people from different walks of life, and, hopefully, form friendships based on a common interest: Art. This helps us to fulfill our organization's mission, which is 'to unite ALL people through the Arts.'"

While this Student Gallery will be wrapping up the Art at the Farm grant money for the year, Cade has applied for another grant for next year. She is still awaiting an answer. Should they be approved for another such grant, they will reopen enrollment on their website: [CulturalCrossroadsOfMinden.org](http://CulturalCrossroadsOfMinden.org).

"We encourage the community to join us in celebrating the hard work and progress of these artists," said Cade. The Student Gallery will be shown in the studio of the Farm, which is located at 419 East Union Street, on September 24 from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

## CRIME

# Webster Parish man steals table, attempts to sell it back to property owner

STAFF REPORT  
Minden Press-Herald

Earlier this week Webster Parish deputies responded to a peculiar call, one that involved a property owner stumbling across David Hawk, 54, disassembling a dining table in the front yard of the property he stole it out of, all while trying to sell the table along with other items found there back to the property owner.

"We arrived on scene, the property owner was speaking with the individual that was reported to have been stealing. That person was identified as David Hawk. According to the property owner, he arrived on scene and found David taking apart a dining room table in the yard. David then began trying to sell 2 dog houses and an aluminum boat to the property owner, as David did not realize he was actually talking to the property owner," the booking report stated.

The property owner stated that the table came from inside the trailer house on the property. At first, Hawk tried to deny this claim

but, with the slightest bit of critical thinking being applied, it was obvious that the table had been taken from the home.

"David would not admit that he went into the trailer, however, the table David was taking apart that came from inside did not have any morning dew on it. The table was in the grass that was covered in morning dew. The grass underneath the table was also wet with morning dew and the grass was still very green and it was obvious David brought the table outside of the trailer," the report read.

Later Hawk admitted to his misdeeds and was arrested shortly after. "David admitted that none of the property belonged to him, and the property owner did not allow David on the property. The property owner did not even know who David was," the report read.

Hawk was arrested and booked into BDCC for simple burglary. Background checks revealed that Hawk has had a lengthy history of thefts and burglary arrests.



# WEBSTER & MORE

OBITUARIES



## Wilber Roden

Wilber Roden was born July 3, 1939 and passed away on September 11, 2022.

“Rat,” as he was called, worked many years for Thiokol, he loved to hunt and fish, and every year he would plant a big garden for family and friends to enjoy. I believe he had “3” green thumbs!

Left to cherish his memory are his wife of 62 years, Sandra Cheshire Roden; his children Ray Roden (Rosie), Rhenee Pearson (Lane), James Roden (Kelly), and Allison Rice (Timmy).

He is survived by sisters Wanda Yates, Diane, and Phyliss — all of Tennessee — and brother Charles Roden (Cynthia) from Minden.

He has seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren that he loved very much.

A celebration of his life will be held in the future.



## Diane Milner Whitlock

Funeral services celebrating the life of Diane Milner Whitlock will be held at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, September 21, 2022, at Beech Springs Baptist Church in Minden, Louisiana with her grandson, Pastor Marshal Frye officiating. Interment will follow at Pisgah Baptist Church Cemetery in Bernice, Louisiana. The family will receive friends from 5:00 until 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 20, 2022, at Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Minden, Louisiana.

Diane Milner Whitlock was born on October 27, 1941, in Bernice, Louisiana. She died in the comfort of her daughter’s home, in Minden, Louisiana, in the early morning of Sunday, September 18, 2022. Diane was preceded in death by her parents, John Earl and Vertis Milner of Bernice, Louisiana, an infant brother, her sister Mary Solesbee and her husband Jim of Minden, Louisiana, her very close cousin, Martha Thompson, and her husband Bobby, also of Minden, Louisiana, and step-grandson Jake Whitlock of Farmerville, Louisiana.

She is survived by her husband of 28 years, Rev. Ronnie Whitlock of Minden, three daughters Christi Ann Cameron Owen and husband David of Minden, Mary Ashley Cameron Hamlin and husband David of Springhill, Louisiana, and Alexis Brooke Cameron Barnes and husband Burt of Celina, Texas.

She is also survived by her biggest blessings, her grandchildren, who gave her the unique name for which she was loving called by many who knew her best. Mawmawsh’s grandchildren are Brittany Owen Hoover and husband Alex of Youngsville, Louisiana, Cameron Owen of New Orleans, Louisiana, Hayden Frye and wife Jessica of Bossier City, Louisiana, Marshal Frye and wife Madeline of Spanish Fort, Alabama, and Bryson Barnes of Celina, Texas. Diane was further blessed with five great-grandchildren Quinn Hoover, Gabe Hoover, Emmalyn Frye, Mason Frye, and Anniston Frye.

Mawmawsh’s love for her family did not end with her biological children. She loved and was loved by a large, blended family. Stepchildren include Mike Whitlock and wife Gretta of Springhill, Jeff Whitlock and wife Kim of Minden, Philip Whitlock and wife Jennifer of Farmerville, Debra Xifos of Minden, and Mandi Barksdale and husband Wayne of Monroe, Louisiana. She was also “Mawmawsh” to and loved by 18 step grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

She dearly loved numerous nieces and nephews, their children, and their grandchildren.

Diane gave her heart to Jesus at an early age at Pisgah Baptist Church in Bernice, Louisiana. She credited her earthly father for being a living example of how to humbly serve the Lord and serve others. Diane followed this example by serving her family, friends, community, and church.

Diane was the absolute best mother and grandmother. She ensured we were well dressed and pressed,

SAFETY

# State Fire Marshal issues guidance ahead of new carbon monoxide alarm law change

BATON ROUGE- The State Fire Marshal’s Office has issued guidance to the housing and real estate industry to assist them with preparing for an upcoming change in the law regarding the presence of carbon monoxide alarms in homes across Louisiana.

During the 2022 Legislative Session, the State Fire Marshal’s Office collaborated with State Rep. Stephanie Hilferty (R-Metairie) to develop and pass what is now Act 458.

Simply put, any house sold or leased after Jan. 1, 2023, will need to have at least one carbon monoxide alarm in the home.

In addition, the Louisiana Uniform Construction Code Council adopted an amendment to the state’s residential building code requiring carbon monoxide alarms to be installed at the same time a whole-home, standby generator is installed. That change also goes into effect Jan. 1, 2023.

“These changes are the

direct result of the tragic aftermath of the 2020 and 2021 hurricane disasters across our state that saw more than a dozen carbon monoxide-related deaths and dozens more hospitalizations, all attributed to both portable and standby generator use,” said State Fire Marshal Dan Wallis, “We’re grateful to the housing and real estate industry for being proactive ahead of the law change to ensure everyone is appropriately educated on this effort to

save lives well before the law goes into effect.”

As always, the SFM stresses the need for having working smoke alarms and carbon monoxide alarms in a home regardless of any law requirements. If a resident needs assistance obtaining a smoke alarm, the SFM’s Operation Save-A-Life can help. Visit lasfm.org for more information on the program.

ARTS

## Minden Makers Fair coming October 15th

Special to the Minden Press-Herald

The Minden Makers Fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, October 15th at The Farm of Cultural Crossroads, located at the corner of East Union & Talton Street.

Vendors and artisans will sell their handmade goods and food. There will be over 40 maker booths, free children’s art

station provided by Webster Parish Libraries, free face painting, free balloon art, henna tattoos, demonstrations, and so much more throughout the day. Also during this event, the public will have a chance to view artwork that is submitted to Moonlight Madness, the 3rd annual Halloween themed art competition and Haunted House that will be held from 5:30-10 pm. While

the gallery will be on display during Makers Fair, the public is invited to attend the gallery reception later that evening at 5:30 pm. Winners will be announced and awards given during the reception. The Haunted House will be open from 6:30-10 pm. It is kid-friendly and there is no fee to attend.

The Minden Makers Fair invites the public to experience their commu-

nity in a new way through art, food, and activities for all ages.

Admission is free, but be sure to bring money to support the vendors.

For more information about Makers Fair, visit [www.mindenmakersfair.com](http://www.mindenmakersfair.com).

For more information about Moonlight Madness, visit [www.cultural-crossroadsfmininden.org/moonlightmadness](http://www.cultural-crossroadsfmininden.org/moonlightmadness)



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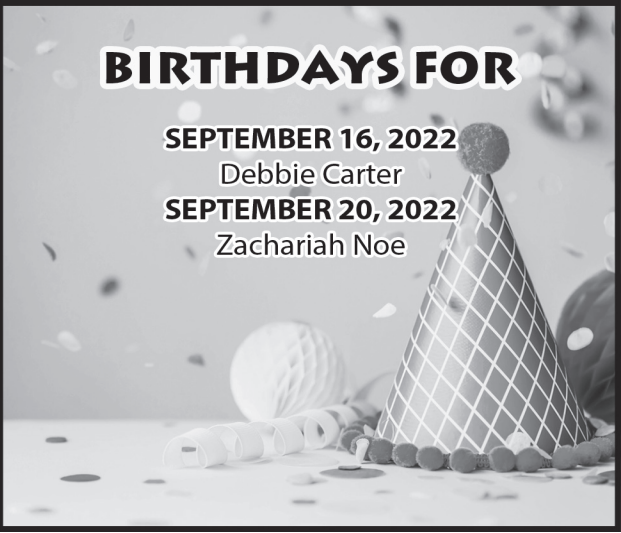
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OTHER OPINION

Left claims patriotism is a dirty word

WILLIAM HAUPT III  
The Center Square

“True patriotism hates injustice in its own land more than anywhere else.” – Clarence Darrow

For weeks after terrorists used four hijacked jetliners to murder 2,977 people at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a field in Pennsylvania, the mood around the nation was somber and serene. Those in New York held a vigil behind a black iron fence, dubbed the “grieving wall” at St. Paul’s Chapel, across Church Street from ground zero. They mourned together, waving American flags and singing patriotic songs about America, vowing to avenge the death of their fellow patriots.

That evening, 150 members of Congress came together on the steps of the capital to grieve for our nation during a time of great tragedy. Democrats and Republicans stood hand in hand in patriotic unity singing God Bless America in solidarity for their beloved motherland that had been the target of barbaric acts of Islamic terrorism. With tearing eyes, House Speaker Dennis Hastert said, “We in Congress stand united, and we stand together, to avenge these attacks on innocent Americans.”

That was only 21 ago. Two decades can erase memories, flashing only snippets of the past across the mind’s eye. Many have forgotten the tragedy of those who lost their lives, trying to rescue their brothers and sisters from sure-fire death. They forget the smell, taste and the acrid air. And many forgot the pain, sorrow, anger, pride and, unfortunately, their brotherhood and patriotism.

After two decades, only the fear remains. This is not fear of another terrorist attack on America, or a fear lingering of the carnage that took place in our nation on Sept. 11, 2001. This is by far a much greater fear for our nation. It is a fear about what has happened to

our country since 9/11.

“True patriotism is not manifested in bursts of emotion. It is a dedication of a lifetime.” – Adlai Stevenson

During the ensuing decades after 9/11, this renewed patriotism was disrupted by two wars, a great recession, violent social and racial outbursts, five rancorous presidential elections, hateful partisan politics and a deadly pandemic. Today, if you say you are a patriot, you are a right wing extremist!

How did Americans go from rallying against an attack on our country on 9/11, to attacking anyone in our nation who claims to be a patriot and ascribes to the tenants of democratic republicanism?

The solidarity and resolve of 9/11 began to fray with the nation’s deep division over the war in Iraq as memories of these morbid attacks faded quickly. President George Bush, once applauded for retaliating against those who invaded our nation, was scorned by the left for invading Iraq and Afghanistan.

Patriotism was besieged under President Barack Obama by the IRS, who filtered through tax exempt applications looking for groups that had the words “Tea Party” and “Patriot” in their name. This was unethical, illegal and anti-American. This disgraceful act turned the word “patriot” into a partisan pejorative.

“These Tea party groups only call themselves patriots because of dislike for me.” – Barack Obama

Donald Trump, a patriot, ran for president on the premise of “Making America Great Again.” He was fed up with politicians and their party politics, and wished to give the government back to the people. He wanted Americans to prosper in the free markets as they had before politicians rationed liberty and freedom in the name of protecting them from themselves for their personal political gain. When Trump defeated the media’s queen bee, Hillary Clinton, on Election

Eve 2016, political pundits around the U.S. were caught with their pants down. Liberal media did all that they could to destroy the character of Donald Trump and make him unelectable. Little did they know Trump was just what the middle class wanted and needed; a true patriot as their next president!

Everyone loved Trump the patriot and baron of industry, until he became Patriot President Trump. As promised, he put America first, cut middle class taxes and refused to allow the beltway politicians to place special interests over working Americans. As a result, Democrats made his life a living hell for four long years and labeled his brand of enthusiastic patriotism as anti-American.

No matter what your political views of Trump, he continues to be one of the most popular patriots in America today. Although Democrats and media tried to convince America that Trump committed crimes and espionage, those who love America will always defend America’s patriot.

“When you open your heart to patriotism, there is no room for prejudice!” – Donald Trump

It is a depressing reflection on the left that President Joe Biden felt compelled to deliver a prime-time address in front of Constitution Hall, decrying Donald Trump supporters as guilty of political violence and anti-American. He demanded Americans “unite behind his party to defend democracy,” supporting his party’s partisan ideology and dogma to help the left save America from the GOP.

“Republicans represent an absolute extremism that threatens the core foundations of our Republic.” – Joe Biden

It is no accident that Biden staged his “soul of the nation” speech, filled with fierce condemnation of Republicans, just eight weeks before the midterms. Biden’s speech focused solely on denigrating Republicans, especially those who had supported

Trump. There was nary a comment by him on the economy, out of control inflation, abortion, high gas prices or a broken supply chain.

Pounding his fists, Biden was wrong to conflate upholding the rule of law with his partisan agenda, which he called “the work of democracy.” He essentially said that a person is unpatriotic and un-American if they are a Republican or if they are against his far left all-progressive partisan policies.

When the word “patriot” becomes a pejorative, it is a sign of how much our national faith has been besmirched by hyper-partisan politics. Respect for the IRS has continued to decline since the word “patriot” was used to flag tax returns under Obama. It was a sad day for U.S. patriotism when those on the far left defamed American patriots and their military service as leaders for world imperialism.

Clint Eastwood told us, “A patriot puts his county first.” Patriotism is more than putting up a flag on a holiday, singing the national anthem or saying the pledge of allegiance at special events. It is staying involved in government to ensure that your rights and liberties are always protected. A true patriot stands up to government abuse, and defends government when they are doing what is right.

The very emotion that should unite us all as Americans is too often used as a wedge to divide us. On this 9/11, it is worth reflecting on the patriots who died during the terrorist attacks on our nation, and how Americans came together to honor and mourn them that day. Honoring those who made the ultimate sacrifice on 9/11, will make all our bitter political battles seem small and self-indulgent.

“The patriot subordinates himself to his State in order to raise it above all other States to find his personal sacrifice repaid with interest through the greatness of his motherland.” – Richard Wagner

OPINION

Starting a journey of a thousand miles

While visiting the psych ward at Willis Knighton a few years ago I visited with a mother of another patient who mentioned to me “you should pay no attention to what a person looks like or how they are dressed because you never know what they are going through!”

Truer words were never spoken.

From the rich to the poor, to those in-between, we all have a cross to bear.

About twenty years ago I was talking with a new friend. I mentioned that I had been really depressed before and had suffered a breakdown but that I had never seriously considered suicide. In response she said “Well then you were never really depressed.”

I didn’t know that she had tried suicide a few years earlier.

It is so important to read body language. We shouldn’t assume too much because we often hide behind masks because we don’t want to be criticized for our weakness. We don’t want to be vulnerable.

Another friend of mine told

me of a suicide victim who was one of her friends. She asked herself “why didn’t I ask her what was bothering her because I sensed she was depressed?”

Why are we so slow to step in and let down our mask? It is my belief that we have to share some of our own grief before others will feel free to lay bare their soul.

We have to pour out some of our hurts and hidden pain.

I had my breakdown in 1981 at the age of thirty-one, after moving from Vivian, Louisiana to Mountain Home, Arkansas. I was so devastated leaving behind my newly made friends. I had reached my breaking point. Due to my husband’s high profile job as a minister, I didn’t feel safe sharing my grief, so I kept it a secret while



SARAH HUDSON PIERCE

I was under the doctor’s care. I sucked in my tears in public. My weight continued to drop for some time and everyone marveled at my weight loss. I dared not tell what I was going through.

I didn’t feel safe.

I turned to writing as a therapeutic release!

Had it not been for moving back to Louisiana two years later, I am not certain my tears would have ever stopped because I needed my friends who had become my extended family. One of those friends was Joyce Duke Moore who became my confidant. She taught me it was OK to be human and share the secrets of my heart.

We all need someone to care.

But to this day I continue to take my nightly medicine. Writing has become my avocation and I’ve drawn friends into my life. I plan to take my medicine, write and share so long as I live.

There is one funny note I would share: When we moved to Plain Dealing, Louisiana in 1983, I accidentally left my purse at someone’s house where we had been to supper

the first night in town. In fear I hurried back to retrieve my bag thinking my anti-depressant medicine would be spotted!

How far I have come in thirty-seven years!

Thanks to Oprah and Phil Donahue, we are now more open to share our weaknesses, but we have a way to go! It’s still true “a journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step!”

That first step is seeking help.

We have to become real in our friendships. Fake stuff just won’t cut it and though it will have to wait for another time, becoming real should begin in the church.

In my heart I know that medicine can do so much but in the end we need to find “a peace that passes all understanding” that can only be found in Jesus because He is the same yesterday, today and forever. I know that He always gets me to the right place at the right time and that without Him I can do nothing!

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OPINION

The Advocate: Our roads won’t get better if we don’t pay

Wish you were buying things at the price of 32 years ago? Don’t we all, but we all also know that we’re not going to get as much for our money.

And that goes for road repairs in Louisiana, the Potholes-a-Million State.

To the surprise of no one, a new report from the Legislative Auditor’s Office tells the old story of Louisiana’s neglect in paying for road repairs, not to mention building new roads and bridges.

The state gasoline tax is 20 cents per gallon, which has not been raised in more than three decades. Inflation, not a new phenomenon, has worked its magic during those decades. Unlike Louisiana, 22 states index their gas taxes to price rises.

The auditor’s office has a handy calculator: If the Louisiana state gas tax had been linked to inflation in 1990, it would be 41 cents per gallon today instead of 20 cents — raising \$1.2 billion per year versus \$600 million.

Federal aid for major highways does come in, but it requires matching state funds. And Louisiana must maintain the federally funded highways, too. That’s more difficult in many places in southeastern Louisiana because of our alluvial soils deposited from the ancient course of the Mississippi River.

All told, the situation is just about where it always was: Legislators say their constituents don’t want to pay more at the

pump, even if the folks back home also complain about the roads all the time.

Only Mississippi and Alaska have gone so long without raising their gas taxes; the latter is heavily subsidized by oil prices. And Mississippi is like us in resistance to taxes, but also has much more robustly funded local governments. People pay there for better roads through local property taxes as well as state transportation funds.

And the auditor’s report does make it clear, as legislators say they understand, that there are problems with overreliance on gasoline taxes in the future.

State Department of Transportation and Development Secretary Shawn Wilson, a veteran DOTD employee put in

the top spot by Gov. John Bel Edwards, is an able leader in this arena.

But his agency’s funding prospects are complicated by what he called “changing dynamics” on the roads. Those are outlined in the new report: Legislative Auditor Mike Waguespack said more fuel-efficient vehicles lower consumption of gasoline. Electric vehicles, which won’t be utilizing the state’s gas pumps, must also be taxed somehow otherwise. Waguespack projected that those changing dynamics will lower motor vehicle tax revenues over the coming decade to the tune of \$564 million.

Legislators understand the landscape but apparently don’t have the guts to explain realities

to their constituents. Although it is a bit like raiding Peter’s purse to pay Paul, they voted instead to divert some vehicle sales tax revenues to road repairs over several years.

Drivers of electric vehicles are relatively few in Louisiana, so lawmakers had no political compunctions about a bill by Rep. Barbara Freiberg, R-Baton Rouge, that will establish an annual fee for hybrid and electric vehicles. Edwards signed the measure into law and the fees go into effect next January.

But baby steps won’t get us new bridges on the interstate highways or build many other roads needed in the state. If we wimp out on gas taxes for decades, that is what happens.



# Crimson Tide races past N. Webster, 39-27

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Minden Quarterback Jakobe Jackson accounted for almost a third of his team's total yardage Friday night as he carried the Crimson Tide to a 39-27 win over North Webster at Baucum-Farrar Stadium.

Jackson ran wild for 224 yards and three touchdowns on 12 carries, averaging 18.7 yards per rush, with scoring scampers of 62, 88 and 56 yards.

He also connected on three-of-10 passes for 79 yards with one touchdown and one interception on the night.

North Webster struck first as Knights quarterback Collin McKenzie connected with Cooper Sanders on a 79-yard scoring strike at the 7:10 mark of the opening stanza to move out to a 7-0 lead.

Minden responded with three touchdowns over a 2:20 timespan.

On the first play from scrimmage after the ensuing kickoff, Jackson broke free on a 62-yard dash to paydirt that left the Minden trailing by one with 6:48 remaining in the first quarter after the point after kick attempt failed.

Minden was back at it 1:13 later as Jackson hit Jaylin Williams on a 34-yard touchdown pass that put the Crimson Tide on top 13-7 after the PAT kick.

North Webster then fumbled the ball away deep in its own territory with Minden running back Daylen Robinson scoring on a four-yard run that left MHS ahead 18-7 at the 4:28 mark of the first quarter after the PAT kick failed.

The teams then traded long touchdown runs, with Sanders scoring on a 52-yards before Jackson called his own number on an option play and raced 88 yards to paydirt to put the Crimson Tide up 26-14 with 2:22 remaining in the first half.

North Webster cut that lead to 26-20 on a Jkobe Lawson 72-yard scoring scamper at the 3:30 mark of the third quarter, but on the next play from scrimmage after the kickoff, Jackson ran wild again, this time speeded 56 yards to put the Tide up 33-20.

McKenzie's 31-yard scoring strike to Gregory Davis cut the MHS advantage with 33-27 heading into the fourth quarter.

Minden added one last score with 55 seconds remaining in the contest as the Tide moved to 1-2 on the year while North Webster fell to 0-3.

Robinson ran 79 yards on 12 carries for the Crimson Tide while Cameron Mitchell added up 28 yards on four carries and Brian Swan chipped in with 24 yards on four carries.

North Webster's rushing attack was led by Lawson with 110 yards and one touchdown on 10 carries while Sanders had nine rushes for 79 yards and Braedon Robertson added 76 yards on 14 carries.

McKenzie connected on 12-for-21 passes for 214 yards and two touchdowns with two interceptions.

Minden will play host to North DeSoto on Friday for the Crimson Tide's Homecoming while North Webster will host Richwood.



Minden High School's Daylen Robinson (4) rushed for 143 yards and two touchdowns Friday night during the Crimson Tide's loss to Homer.

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Glenbrook coach David Feaster (left) is all smiles after watching his Apaches get off to a 3-0 start on the season.

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## Apaches, Warriors both win big in Week 2 action

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Glenbrook's early-season surge continued Friday night as the Apaches rolled over Delta Charter 56-8.

The Storm went for the onsides kick to open the game and recovered the football, going up on top 8-0 only 1:14 into the contest.

That would be the last score for the storm on the night.

And it didn't Glenbrook long to move on top for good as Apaches quarterback Ty Feaster hit running back DJ Carter out of the backfield

on a scoring strike that put them on 8-0 midway through the first quarter.

By halftime, Glenbrook led 43-8 thanks in part to scoring scampers by Carter, Feaster and Mad-dox Mandino.

The Apaches went to their bench in the second half, with both Landry Powell and Ryan Reagan both spending time at quarterback.

Glenbrook (3-0) will next play host to 3-0 Haynesville at 7 p.m. Friday.

**Lakeside 46,  
Plain Dealing 6**

Lakeside celebrated Homecoming in winning fashion as the Warriors

took over in the first half and never looked back.

Tied 6-6 in the second quarter, Lakeside scored three touchdowns that propelled the Warriors to a big halftime advantage

Lakeside scored three touchdowns in the final eight minutes of the quarter as Jordan Case turning in his second scoring scamper of the contest before quarterback Cooper Chase hit

Cade Boley and Josh Sebald for touchdowns.

Sebald finished the contest with three scoring receptions.

Lakeside (2-1) will next travel to Block (0-3) for a game set for a 7 p.m. kickoff on Friday.

## Clemson surges over LA Tech in second half

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Will Shipley told his mother as a youngster there was one thing he loved above all else in football — scoring touchdowns.

Shipley's done that a bunch for Clemson this season in his impressive start. He added two more Saturday, along with a career-high 139 yards rushing, in the fifth-ranked Tigers' 48-20 win over Louisiana Tech on Saturday night.

The sophomore runner has six scores this season, two in each game. Clemson said, according to its records since 1950, he's the first Tiger to have multiple TDs in the first three games of the season.

And Clemson needed Shipley's burst and power to pull away from the Bulldogs (1-2) in the second half for its ninth straight win — and 36th in a row at home over the past seven seasons.

"We're not a great team yet. Again, great teams don't do some of the things we did tonight," Swinney said. "But, man, these guys compete."

The Tigers started 3-0 for the seventh time in eight seasons after shaking off a sluggish first half.

"I think we've got a bunch of guys who want to work and get better throughout the year," Shipley said. "So, yeah, I'm very comfortable with where the offense is right now."

Still, it took until the second half for the attack to get going.

Clemson, up just 13-6 at the break, took advantage of two Parker McNeil interceptions and fourth-down stop on Louisiana Tech's desperate gamble to stay in contention — all leading to touchdowns.

Clemson linebacker Jeremiah Trotter Jr. picked off McNeil on the Tech 32 and Shipley took the next snap into the end zone. Tigers cornerback Malcolm Greene intercepted McNeil on the next series after the Bulldogs reached the red zone.

DJ Uiagalelei moved Clemson 90 yards in 14 plays, ending on Phil Mafah's 4-yard TD run.

Down 27-6, Tech and first-year coach Sonny Cumbie rolled the dice on fourth-and-2 at its 33-yard line. Marquis Crosby lost a yard as he was stuffed by defensive end Justin Mascoll and linebacker Wade Woodaz.

Uiagalelei found Beaux Collins for a 32-yard touchdown pass on the next play to put Clemson up by four touchdowns.

Shipley had a 2-yard touchdown in the opening half and became the first Clemson player in records going back to 1950 with two or more TDs in each of the first three games of a season.

Louisiana Tech's Cumbie said he knew going on fourth down deep in his territory was a risky move. But Clemson had scored two touchdowns in the previous eight minutes and he didn't want to put his defense back in so quickly.

"I think our players are fighting," Cumbie said. "We've just got to be a little smarter in our execution."

The Tigers, down two starters in the secondary and two on the defensive front, struggled in the opening half to get any pressure on McNeil or any solid coverage on his receivers in the "Air Raid" scheme.

McNeil finished 23 of 42 passing for 311 yards while Uiagalelei passed for 221 yards and two TDs. He also rushed for 62 yards.

The Bulldogs fell to 0-4 all-time against Clemson, yet gave the top-five Tigers several scary moments. Louisiana Tech scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to cut the lead to 34-20. The effort could mean big things when they start conference play. Plus, the school gets to take home \$1.1 million for coming to Death Valley.

Clemson still has plenty to clean up. Their receivers had trouble getting separation, especially in the first half. But Clemson will be in most games with Shipley and Uiagalelei controlling things on the ground.

Before the game started The Tigers held a moment of silence for 15-year-old Ella Bresee, the sister of starting defensive tackle Bryan, who died of brain cancer earlier this week. Tigers coach Dabo Swinney coached in his "Ella Strong" T-shirt in honor of the teenager. Louisiana Tech coach Sonny Cumbie wore a similar T-shirt during pregame. Bryan Bresee was with his family in Maryland and did not play Saturday night. Each Louisiana Tech player wrote a letter of condolence to the Bresee family, which Swinney called a "beautiful thing."



SPORTS

JSU explodes past Grambling in second half

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JACKSON, Miss. — The Grambling State University football team refused to back down in the opening half on Saturday afternoon, but 11th-ranked Jackson State imposed its will and flexed its muscles in a 24-point third quarter in a 66-24 home-opener victory in the W.C. Gordon Classic on Saturday afternoon at Mississippi Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Grambling State (1-2) got the ball to begin the game. After a short Quaterius Hawkins to Maurice Washington completion, Ryan Peppins caught a short pass but fumbled the football at the GSU 21.

Jackson State (3-0) took advantage of a Grambling State penalty as Sy'veon Wilkerson scored on a 1-yard run, giving JSU a 7-0 lead with 9:55 left in the opening frame.

Both teams struggled to move the ball on their next possessions. Hawkins was picked off at the JSU 39.

Jackson State went to work, moving the ball on the ground with Wilkerson getting the bulk of the carries. Sheduer Sanders kept the drive alive with a fourth-down completion as JSU extended the lead

to 14-0 after a Wilkerson 3-yard touchdown scamper with 36 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

But Grambling State would not end the opening quarter scoreless as Maurice Washington broke into daylight and went 73 yards to the house as GSU closed the gap to 14-7 as the first period ended.

GSU wasn't done as the defense accounted for the next score. GSU defensive end Sundiata Anderson sacked Sanders, knocking the ball free as Bryan Powell picked up a fumble at the Jackson State 17 and went untouched into the end zone for the scoop and score touchdown as Grambling State tied the game at 14 with 14:11 remaining in the half.

Jackson State responded with a 9-play, 71-yard drive as Sanders connected with Dallas Daniels for a 7-yard touchdown pass to give JSU the 21-14 lead with 9:54 left in the second quarter.

After GSU was forced to punt the football, Grambling State got a gift on the Jimmy Iles punt as Kevin Coleman muffed the receptions and the loose ball was recovered by Chance Williams at the Jackson

State 25.

The GSU drive stalled as Garrett Urban's kick was no good from 46 yards, but running into the kicker moved the ball closer by five yards as he booted the 41-yarder, cutting the deficit to 21-17 with 5:19 remaining.

Both teams were forced to punt the ball and JSU started its final drive of the half at the Grambling State 41 with 1:57 left. Sanders connected with Daniels for a big gain, but was stripped of the ball and was recovered by Marquis Britten to end the JSU scoring threat.

Jackson State took the opening kickoff to begin the second half, marching down the field as Sanders hit Daniels for a 28-yard touchdown, extending the JSU lead to 28-17 with 13:25 left in the third.

An Alejandro Mata 31-yard field goal, with 9:41 left in the frame pushed the lead to 31-17.

On Grambling State's next drive, Quaterius Hawkins was sacked, fumbling the ball on the play as JSU recovered the ball at the GSU 11. One play later, Alvin Brumfield bulldozed his way into the end zone, increasing the JSU lead to 38-17 with 5:42 left



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Grambling State linebacker Joshua Reed is pictured putting pressure on Jackson State quarterback Shedeur Sanders during Saturday's 66-24 win by JSU.

in the quarter.

After another GSU punt, Jackson State put together another drive with Sanders scoring on a 15-yard keeper with 1:43 remaining to give JSU a 44-17 lead.

Jackson State put the game out of reach early in the fourth quarter as Sanders connected with Willie Gaines for an 86-yard touchdown strike, extending the advantage to 52-17.

JSU added one more touchdown to push the lead to 59-17.

Grambling State tacked on a touchdown with 4:45 remaining as Lyndon Rash scored on a 79-yard touchdown strike from Hawkins to close the gap to 59-24.

Daniels, LSU storm back to beat Mississippi St., 31-16

BATON ROUGE (AP) — LSU quarterback Jayden Daniels emerged from the locker room with red, swollen bruises around his left eye — and a smile on his face.

His fearless scrambles frustrated and wore down Mississippi State while helping LSU open its

Southeastern Conference slate on a triumphant note.

"I came over to the sideline and it was bleeding," Daniels said with a chuckle when asked about his facial cuts and welts. "It is what it is — a battle scar. It's going to swell up a little bit. But you know, it's football."

Daniels accounted for

more than 300 yards of offense, including one touchdown passing and one rushing, and the Tigers wiped out a 13-point deficit en route to a 31-16 victory over Mississippi State on Saturday night.

"The one thing I know about this group for certain, and we are still trying

to learn more about each other every day, is that they are fighters," first-year LSU coach Brian Kelly said.

Daniels completed 22-of-37 passes for 210 yards without an interception, and also rushed for 93 yards, mostly on scrambles.

LSU (2-1, 1-0 SEC) outscored MSU (2-1, 0-1) 21-0

in the fourth quarter and 31-3 during the game's final 31 minutes.

The Tigers finished it off with Armoni Goodwin's 47-yard touchdown run with 4:50 left and Jay Ward's interception of Bulldogs QB Will Rogers.

The Tigers didn't take their first lead until early

in the fourth quarter, when they cashed in on Austin Williams' muffed punt on his own 10.

Daniels' spinning, tackle-slipping scramble up the middle on third and goal from the 3 made it 17-16 on what was also LSU's first third-down conversion of the game.

Thinking about those special things in life

GLYNN HARRIS

I was listening to a song from recently departed songwriter and singer, the late Tom T. Hall. The song, "I Love ... " got me to thinking about all the things, people, events, happenings that have garnered a special spot in my storehouse of memories.

In his song he mentions loving things like "little baby ducks, old pickup trucks, slow moving trains, and rain". In another verse, he loves "little country streams, sleep without dreams, Sunday school in May, and hay".

His arrangement got me to thinking. I'm a blessed man because there are lots of things I have come to love over the span of my life although I can't put it to rhyme like Tom T. does.

Things like — having to reach for a light jacket this morning before taking a seat on the porch as the sun begins its trek from behind the pines to the east. After weeks of temperatures bumping triple digits, it's now mid-September and my thermometer this morning read 54 degrees under a robin egg blue sky. Replenishing the sunflower seeds to my bird feeder, I sit, cup of coffee in hand as I watch the birds and squirrels scramble about for breakfast. Hall and I are on the same page; in his song, he likes "birds of the world and squirrels."

Things like — greeting my wife with a hug and kiss as she rubs sleep from her eyes before she gets dressed for the day. She is especially beautiful to me then.

Things like — standing in reverential awe at the end of the driveway observing the first rays of



PHOTO BY GLYNN HARRIS

Fallen leaves on a little stream in autumn are among the things nature lovers admire.

sun backlit behind a puffy cloud creating a kaleidoscope in the eastern sky; gentle pinks, magenta, soft peach; a moment to stand amazed in His presence.

Things like — being greeted with tail whipping side to side and kisses from Coco, our 6-months-old Chorkie pup as I pick her up and take her outside to take care of "business".

Things like — walking in the house after church to the aroma of a roast simmering in the slow cooker.

Joints that creak and cause me to wince from pain when I stand have taken from me things I formerly did but can no longer do but have not robbed me of the memories of special days in the woods and on the water.

Things like — keeping an eye on the calendar that reads March and knowing that somewhere

out there, an old turkey gobbler is waking up, stretching his warty neck out and emitting a gravelly, grating sound that only a turkey hen or a turkey hunter can love.

Things like — standing on a hill as dawn breaks listening for that old tom turkey to gobble, revealing his location and when he did, I would sneak to within 100 yards or so of his roost. At the right time, it was my practice to call softly to the gobbler hoping that when he flew down, he'd come check me out. Usually, he went the other way but when things worked out as I hoped and he'd strut into my line of sight, it was a thrill few other outdoors experiences can rival.

Things like — slipping silently into the chill of an October morning to sit on a log in my woods, watching the first squirrel of the season move from a den in an oak to acorns at the

end of a leafy branch. Oh how I loved that.

Things like — from a comfortable seat in my box stand in late November, I knew that the doe I was watching that suddenly bolted is likely telling me a mature buck step out at any moment.

Things like — sitting in the shade of a big oak at the edge of my favorite pond, keeping an eye on the bobber, watching it shudder and slowly slip beneath the surface. Thankfully, this is an activity that raises a clenched fist in the face of infirmity and advancing age because it's something I can still do, and I love it.

Things like — picking my guitar with a group of friends each week. Tom T. Hall loves "music when it's good." You'd better believe so do I.

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Fishing Report

**BLACK BAYOU** – No report this week. Contact the Honey Hole Tackle Shop 323-8707 for the latest information.

**OUACHITA RIVER** – The water is on a slow fall. The water is in good condition. Bass fishing has been best in the cuts on shad imitation lures. Crappie are fair on shiners or jigs fished around submerged tops in the river. For the latest information, contact the Honey Hole Tackle Shop at 323-8707.

**LAKE D'ARBONNE** – The crappie have moved. Bass continue to school and have been hitting topwaters and the square bill crank baits. Soft plastics are also taking some fish. The crappie are along the edges of the channels and are hitting jigs and shiners fairly well. Some are also being caught below the spillway as well. Bream are scattered and fair while catfish are biting cold worms fished off the banks. For the latest information, call Anderson Sport Center at 368-9669 or Honey Hole Tackle Shop at 323-8707.

**LAKE CLAIBORNE** – Crappie continue to be in their summer pattern and are hanging around submerged brush with most caught in 8-10 foot water on shiners and jigs. Bass fishing has been best fishing around the boat docks and piers using soft plastics and crank baits. A few stripers have been caught along with the bass. Catfishing has been fair to good on set hooks using small bream for bait. Some are also being caught on yo-yos. For the latest information, call Kel's Cove at 927-2264 or Terzia Tackle at 278-4498.

**CANEY LAKE** – Surprisingly, the bream are some catches of bream are being reported on crickets or night crawlers. Bass continue to school around the lake with shad imitation topwater lures picking up some. Bigger fish are being caught around brush and underwater humps around the channels on deep diving crank baits and big plastic worms. Crappie are fair fishing jigs and shiners around submerged tops in deeper water. No report on catfish this week. 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** – Catfish continue to be about the only thing biting with an occasional crappie being reported. No report on bass or bream. For latest reports, call Poverty Point Marina at 318-878-0101.

**LAKE ST. JOHN** – Catfishing has been good on yo-yos. The water is on a slow fall and fishing has been good this week for bass and barfish. Lots of catfish are being caught using noodles and tight lining while crappie are improving fishing around the boat docks. For information, call Surplus City Landing at 318-467-2259.

**LAKE YUCATAN** – The water is falling and fishing for bass and catfish has been quite good. Bass are hitting plastic worms while catfish can be caught on a variety of baits. Crappie are slow but a few real slabs have come in on jigs or shiners. For information, call Surplus City Landing at 318-467-2259.

— Glynn Harris



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26 Vision tests

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31 Camper owners, for short

32 Yule quaff

33 Close watch

35 Blog entry

36 Hibernia

37 Trousers

38 Brief time

41 De-bussy's "La —"

42 Author Hunter

43 Good-looking person

48 Laptop connection

49 Fair-hiring letters

50 Shabby beer joint

51 Feeder filler

52 Slangy denial

53 Way out

DOWN

1 Bit of ink

2 "— Blue?"

3 Fix illegally

4 Goodies

5 Help a hood

6 Spring month

7 Opening night

8 Automatic reaction

9 Saharan

10 Swampy terrain

11 Viewed

16 ER workers

20 Experts

21 Pyramid part

22 "Puppy Love" singer

23 Beatnik's assent

24 "No way!"

26 Katniss in "The Hunger Games"

27 Shortly

28 Lion's share

29 Boot camp VIPs

31 Check

34 Mr. Brezhnev

35 Saint Patrick's Day event

37 Chest muscle

38 Stitches

39 Marisa's "Only Love" role

40 Parisian eatery

41 Cat call

44 Pro vote

45 Veto

46 506, in old Rome

47 However

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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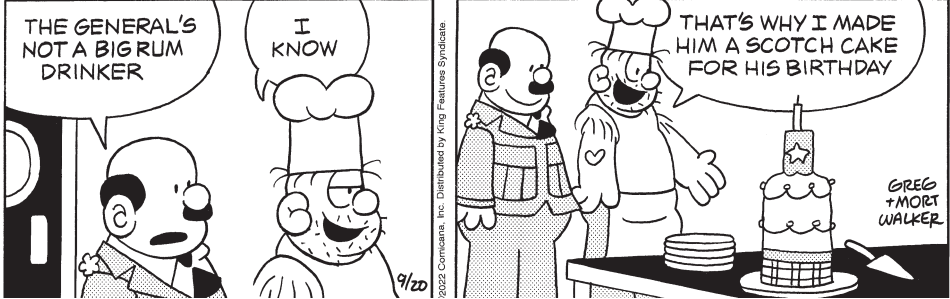
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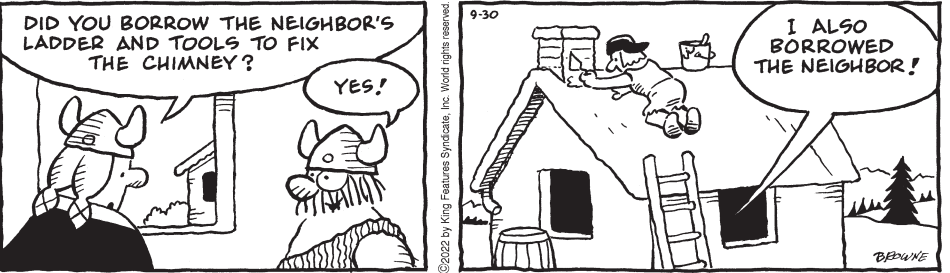
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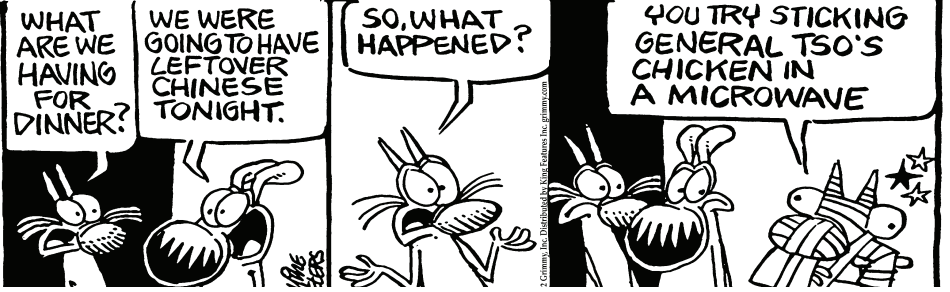
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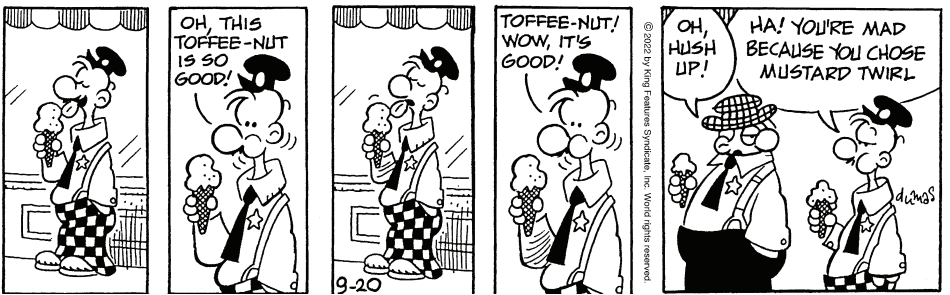
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September 13, 2022

### INVITATION FOR BID

The Webster Parish Police Jury solicits sealed bids for the following:

**Building Updates for the Webster Parish Health Unit Building 1200-1202 Homer Road, Minden, LA 71055**

The proposals must be in the hands of the undersigned no later than 2:00 p.m., **Wednesday, October 12, 2022 in the - in the Courthouse House Annex meeting room of the Webster Parish Police Jury, 401 Main Street, Minden, Louisiana 71055.** The bid forms and specification sheets are available at no charge in the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Webster Parish Policy Jury. A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 1:00pm Monday, September 26, 2022 at 1200 Homer Road, Minden, LA 71055. Successful bids will be approved at the Regular Meeting, Webster Parish Police Jury on November 1, 2022 upon legal review.

The Webster Parish Police Jury is a tax-exempt governmental agency.

The Webster Parish Police Jury abides by the requirements of the Louisiana Bid Law.

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The Webster Parish Police Jury reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities or to accept the bid, which may best serve its interest.

**September 16, 2022  
September 20, 2022  
September 30, 2022  
October 4, 2022  
October 11, 2022  
Minden Press-Herald**

### VILLAGE OF DOYLINE COUNCIL MEETING

September 12, 2022

THE COUNCIL MEETING OF THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF ALDERMEN FOR DOYLINE, LOUISIANA WAS HELD AT THE DOYLINE VILLAGE HALL ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2022 AT 6:00 PM, PURSUANT TO DUE NOTICE.

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT WERE CHRISTIE GATES, CARLY COLLIER AND JAKIE DANIELS

THE MEETING WAS PRESIDED OVER BY MAYOR STEVEN BRIDWELL.

THE MEETING WAS OPENED WITH PRAYER BY ROBBIE HAYDEN AND THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE WAS LED BY STEVEN BRIDWELL.

TWO ADDITIONS WERE ADDED: JOHN FRENCH'S SUMMARY OF A SEWER PROJECT BID AND RESOLUTION 2022-7 TO EFFECT STREET REPAIRS ON STANLEY ROAD.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY CARLY COLLIER AND SECONDED BY CHRISTIE GATES TO APPROVE THE AUGUST 2022 MINUTES. AYES: 3 NAYS: 0 ABSTAIN: 0

A MOTION WAS MADE BY CHRISTIE GATES TO APPROVE THE AUGUST 2022 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS CONTINGENT UPON

CORRECTION OF A DATE SPAN ERROR IN THE REPORTS, SECONDED BY JAKIE DANIELS.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY CHRISTIE GATES AND SECONDED BY CARLY COLLIER, SUBSEQUENT TO JOHN FRENCH'S SEWER PROJECT BID REPORT, TO PURSUE SUPPLEMENTAL FUNDING WITH DRA THROUGH THE CDC AND ENGAGE WITH THE MOST COMPETITIVE BIDDER TO REFACTOR PROJECT ELEMENTS IN AN EFFORT TO BRING THE PROJECTED COST IN-LINE WITH THE ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE. MOTION CARRIED. AYES: 3 NAYS: 0 ABSTAIN: 0

A MOTION WAS MADE BY CARLY COLLIER AND SECONDED BY JAKIE DANIELS TO PASS RESOLUTION 2022-7 TO EFFECT THE STREET REPAIR OF STANLEY ROAD. MOTION CARRIED. AYES: 3 NAYS: 0 ABSTAIN: 0

JOHNNY MONTGOMERY, MAINTENANCE REPORT

MIKE DUNAWAY, SEWER OPERATOR (ABSENT)

JOHN FRENCH, ENGINEER

JAMES HILL, CLERK'S REPORT

ROBBY HAYDEN, CHIEF'S REPORT

A MOTION WAS MADE BY CHRISTIE GATES TO ADJOURN THE MEETING, SECONDED BY CARLY COLLIER. MOTION CARRIED. AYES: 3 NAYS: 0 ABSTAIN: 0

JAMES HILL, VILLAGE CLERK

STEVEN BRIDWELL, MAYOR

**September 20, 2022  
Minden Press-Herald**

Village of Dixie Inn  
Regular Session  
September 13, 2022

NOTICE: THESE MINUTES HAVE NOT BEEN FORMALLY APPROVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL.

The Mayor and Board of Aldermen for the Village of Dixie Inn met in regular session on September 13, 2022, at 5:00 p.m. in the Village Hall, Dixie Inn, Louisiana with the following members present: Mayor Donna Hoffoss, Aldermen Judy McKenzie, and Lance Milligan.

The meeting was called to order and the invocation and pledge of allegiance were given.

There were no public comments.

Mayor Donna Hoffoss welcomed guests.

A motion was made by Lance Milligan and seconded by Judy McKenzie to adopt the minutes of the Regular Session of August 9, 2022. Vote on the motion was unanimous.

A motion was made by Judy McKenzie and seconded by Lance Milligan to adopt the financial statements for August 9, 2022. Vote on the motion was unanimous.

Department Reports:

Mike Chreene reported all is well with the water department.

Chief James Edwards reported that work was done on the 2018 Tahoe. He said the council will have to address new tires for the vehicles later.

Mayor Donna Hoffoss reported the fire hydrant has been repaired by R&S Supply.

New Business

A motion was made by Judy McKenzie and seconded by Lance Milligan to approve the engagement letter for Cook & Morehart for 2021-2022 audit. Vote

was unanimous.

A motion was made by Lance Milligan and seconded by Judy McKenzie to approve Chief Edwards part-time employment. Vote was unanimous.

A motion was made by Lance Milligan and seconded by Judy McKenzie to allow Chief Edwards to re-establish the Reserve Officer Program. Vote was unanimous.

A motion was made by Judy McKenzie and seconded by Lance Milligan to allow Chief Edwards to order a 2023 Ford Police Truck. Vote was unanimous.

A motion was made by Judy McKenzie and seconded by Lance Milligan to start the process of hiring a new police officer. Vote was unanimous.

There being no old business, a motion was made by Judy McKenzie and seconded by Lance Milligan to adjourn.

Attest:

Donna Hoffoss  
Mayor

**September 20, 2022  
Minden Press-Herald**

**PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY OF MINDEN, STATE OF LOUISIANA, TAKEN IN SPECIAL SESSION HELD ON SEPTEMBER 14, 2022.**

The Minden City Council met at City Hall, Minden, Louisiana, beginning at 8:00 a.m. with the following members present: Mayor Tommy Davis, Terika Williams-Walker, Vincen Bradford, Michael Roy, and Pam Bloxom. Absent: Wayne Edwards. Mayor Davis welcomed everyone to the meeting. It is noted for the record that Mayor Tommy Davis allowed both council and public comments prior to every vote. Prayer was offered by Pam Bloxom and Michael Roy led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Michael Roy moved to adopt a Resolution Adopting a Citizen Participation Plan for the Community Development Block Grant Program, as presented. The motion was duly seconded by Terika Williams-Walker and carried unanimously. Said resolution is attached to and made a part of these minutes.

Upon motion by Pam Bloxom and duly seconded by Michael Roy, the council unanimously adopted a Resolution Opting Out of Allowing for Expedited Temporary Housing Assistance, as presented. Said resolution is attached to and made a part of these minutes.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Tommy Davis,  
Mayor

ATTEST:

Michael Fluhr,  
Acting City Clerk

**September 20, 2022  
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**The Webster Parish School Board is posting an E-Rate Request for Proposal(RFP) for Category 2 products and services. You can access the RFP by going to [www.websterpsb.org](http://www.websterpsb.org) and navigating to Departments, Technology, E-Rate RFP**

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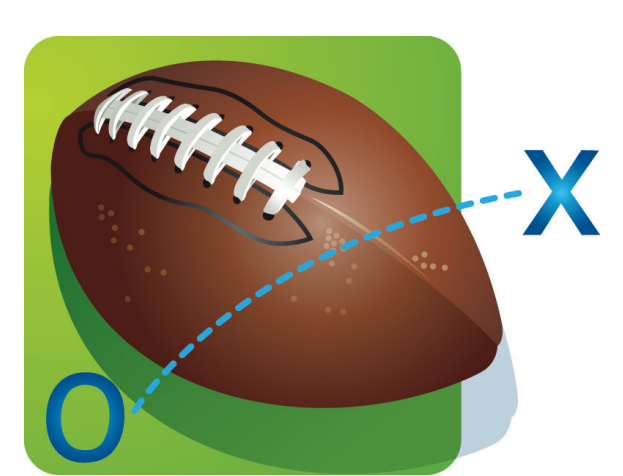
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8. \_\_\_\_\_ 18. \_\_\_\_\_

9. \_\_\_\_\_ 19. \_\_\_\_\_

10. \_\_\_\_\_ 20. \_\_\_\_\_

THE TIE BREAKER: TOTAL POINTS OF  
New Mexico vs. LSU \_\_\_\_\_

CONTEST RULES

1. Locate the 20 games and circle the name of the team you think will win.

2. Print the winning team name in the blank on the ballot. BE SURE TO MATCH THE NUMBERS CORRECTLY.

3. Predict the TOTAL number of points you think will be scored in the tie breaker game and enter in the space provided.

4. Complete and cut out the entry blank and deposit at the Minden Press-Herald, 203 Gleason Street, Minden, LA or mail to Football Contest, P.O. Box 1339, Minden, LA 71058.

5. Entries must be dropped off no later than 12:00pm on Fridays. Entries received after 12:00pm on Friday will not be accepted

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LIVESTOCK WEIGH-IN AT 5:00 P.M.  
POULTRY AND RABBIT SHOW AT 6:00 P.M.  
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT AT 6:00 P.M. (Echota Records)

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5**  
FAIR GATES OPEN AT 5:00 P.M.  
"ARMBAND NITE"  
4-H SWINE SHOWMANSHIP AT 6:00 P.M.  
THEN SWINE WEIGHT CLASSES (LIVESTOCK ARENA)

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6**  
SENIOR CITIZEN DAY 9:00 A.M. UNTIL 1:30 P.M. (CIVIC CENTER)  
FAIR GATES OPEN AT 5:00 P.M. "ARMBAND NITE"  
4-H GOAT, LAMB, BEEF SHOWMANSHIP AT 6:00 P.M.  
4-H DAIRY, AND DOUG SALE SHOWMANSHIP AT 7:00 P.M.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7**  
BUYER'S LUNCHEON AT 1:30 A.M.  
LIVESTOCK AUCTION AT 1:00 P.M. (4-H SHOW BARN)  
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