

WEBSTER & MORE

PROJECT RECLAIM

Success story video highlights Ron Anderson’s journey and impact

AMBER MCDOWN
Minden Press-Herald

Ron Anderson, executive director and founder of the nonprofit Project Reclaim, is the subject of a new success story video that showcases his journey from humble beginnings to leading a thriving leadership academy. The video, produced by the Woodson Center, emphasizes Anderson’s life and work in helping youth overcome challenges and

succeed. The Woodson Center, which aims to empower community-based leaders to address social issues, created the film as part of its Community Affiliate Network. “They [the Woodson Center] sent a representative from Washington D.C. to come down and spend a few days with us,” said Anderson. “They really loved what the kids were doing, and so they commis-

sioned a video to be made about our services.” The video outlines Anderson’s life story, highlighting the love and care in his upbringing despite financial struggles. However, alcohol and violence became significant issues in his life, leading him to seek guidance from a school counselor. This support, along with the influence of positive role models, helped him choose a better path.

Anderson went on to earn a bachelor’s degree in psychology from Louisiana Tech and later taught psychology at Southern University. His career in youth services began with the Light-house program in Shreveport, where he served as executive director and earned numerous accolades. In response to a request to develop a program for at-risk youth in Min-

den, Anderson founded Project Reclaim. The organization has achieved remarkable success, with 100% of Youth Leadership Academy participants staying in school, advancing to the next grade level, avoiding juvenile court, and preventing teen pregnancies. Additionally, Anderson’s life skills classes in City Court report a 92% program completion rate, with about 86% of graduates not returning

to court. Despite having a small staff, Project Reclaim has made a significant impact under Anderson’s leadership. The video can be viewed on the Project Reclaim website: prstars.org/. The video, a testament to Anderson’s dedication and the success of Project Reclaim, highlights the potential for positive change in the lives of disadvantaged youth.

COMMUNITY

School begins in Webster Parish on August 9: Safety reminders for drivers

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The first day of school in Webster Parish is set for Friday, August 9. As

students return to classrooms, Minden Police Deputy Chief Tokia Harrison emphasizes the importance of safety in school zones.

Harrison urges drivers to be vigilant and cautious, particularly around school areas. “Be mindful of driving in school zones,

watch for kids, and be patient with the buses and special needs buses,” she advised. Motorists are reminded to adhere

to posted speed limits in school zones and to never pass school buses when their stop signs are deployed. These precautions

are crucial for ensuring the safety of students as they travel to and from school. As the new school year begins, local

authorities stress the need for heightened awareness and patience on the roads to protect the community’s children.

CRIME

Minden man charged with intent to distribute

STAFF REPORT
Minden Press-Herald

A Minden police officer patrolling Bayou Avenue on July 25 observed a red Chevy Malibu driving 40 mph in a 25 mph zone. Although the officer attempted to initiate a traffic stop by activating emergency lights and sirens, the driver, Malik Hill, 27, delayed stopping for approximately 150 yards down High Street. Due to officer safety concerns, two officers conducted a felony stop, commanding Hill to exit the vehicle at gunpoint. Hill complied with all commands and was safely detained.

Upon questioning, Hill admitted to having a small amount of marijuana in the car. “It is noteworthy we could smell a strong odor of marijuana emitting from the vehicle upon exiting our patrol units. Due to Hill’s admission and due to plain smell doctrine, we then conducted a probable cause search of the vehicle,” the officer reported. The search revealed two separately packaged bags in the center console weighing 12.5 grams and 3.92 grams, respectively. Additionally, a glass dispensary jar from California containing 0.74 grams of natural marijuana was found. Post-Miranda, Hill

claimed he possessed a prescription but was unable to provide proof. The marijuana was not in the proper prescription packaging. Hill admitted to repackaging the marijuana into two bags and stated he was taking them to his girlfriend’s house to smoke with her. Hill was taken into custody for possession of Schedule I with intent to distribute by his own admission and for speeding. He was transported to the Minden Police Department for booking. All subjects are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

A Tribute To Charlie Pride

If you enjoy the music of Charlie Pride, you will want to be at the Piney Woods Palace on August 10th to celebrate the 3rd anniversary of the Piney Woods Jamboree. Charlie Prides’s brother STEPHEN PRIDE, will be performing a TRIBUTE TO CHARLIE PRIDE.

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OBITUARIES



Norman McMillon

It is with great sadness that the family of Mr. Norman McMillon, age 75, of Minden, LA, announce his sudden passing on Monday, July 29, 2024. Services celebrating his life were held at Rose Neath Funeral Home in Minden, Louisiana, Saturday, August 3, 2024. Visitation with family was at 9:00am with the service following at 10:00am.

Norman was preceded in death by his father Carnes McMillon, mother Lonna Moak, stepmother Elsie McMillon, mother-in-law Melba Moore, and father-in-law Louie Moore.

He will be lovingly remembered by his wife of 50 years, Sandy and daughters, Danielle Justice & husband Rick, of League City, TX, Lori Glover & husband Brian, Kelly McMillon, and Lindsey Collins & husband Alex, all of Minden, LA. He is also survived by sister, Barbara Bachelor & husband Malcom, of Ringgold, LA. Norman's legacy will continue on through his beloved grandchildren, Logan McCorkhill, Abbey Carter, Ella Glover, Matthew Justice, Brody Glover, Braxton Glover, Izzy McMillon, Nicholas Justice, Louie Collins, & Molly McMillon.

Norman will be remembered for his extensive knowledge and love of his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Norman was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Minden, LA. As a lifelone resident of Minden, LA and a proud graduate of the Minden High School Class of 1967, he enjoyed his time playing football, circling from Joe's Dixie Cream to Dairy Queen, and playing pool at the downtown pool hall. Shortly after high school, he

worked hard and purchased his first vehicle, the beloved '66 Pontiac GTO. Many will remember Norman cruising around town in that car.

After he and Sandy started a family, his new hobbies included golfing with his best friends and playing softball for Southside Baptist Church. The McMillon's spent many of summers on Caney Lake, where Norman loved to show off his many water-skiing tricks. His favorite being skiing past the swim area with his daughters on his shoulders.

Although he enjoyed having fun and living life to the fullest, his work ethic was unmatched. Norman's career began in Bossier City, LA, as a roughneck in the oilfield working double shifts. That quickly escalated to him becoming one of the best fishing tool supervisors in the business. So much so, that he was featured in an oilfield magazine. Norman traveled all over the world for work throughout the years. He went as far as the Western desert in China and as East as Almaty, Kazakhstan, lacking only a few hundred miles from going entirely around the globe. With working in Scotland, Egypt, Azerbaijan, he crossed the Atlantic Ocean over one hundred sixty times. He crossed the Pacific Ocean a dozen times working in Indonesia and China.

Lastly, in his words, "It has been a joy and privilege to see so much of this world. I didn't earn it, but it has been a gift from the one true God. His power and protection have been always with me. I thank him for salvation through his son Jesus Christ, for my life, my family, and especially my wife who has provided me with a wonderful home, even in my absences. I hope she and all my family enjoyed my simple writing. It is for them."

The family would like to express their gratitude to Dr. Phillip Rozeman, Mr. Brint Fegley, DNP, ACNP and to Dr. David Hamm and the staff of Willis Knighton North for their recent care to Norman.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to the Minden St. Jude Auction.



Angela Joyce Hicks

Angela Joyce Hicks, born on August 26, 1974, passed away leaving behind a legacy of love and warmth. Angela was the beloved daughter of Don and

Rita Hicks and cherished sister to her late brother, John Clayton Hicks. She was a devoted mother to her two wonderful sons, Shaun and Trevor Hicks, who were the light of her life.

Angela's memory will forever be treasured by her family and friends, who will remember her for her kindness, strength, and unwavering love.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

COMMUNITY

Phenix distributes school supplies in 90-minute drive

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Tamerion Phenix hosted his annual school supply drive distribution on July 30, with parents and students quickly collecting all the donated sup-

plies in less than 90 minutes.

"The school drive concluded extremely fast. We were able to give away 26 small backpacks, 17 larger bags, and 27 Ziploc bags and small crates with school supplies," said

Phenix.

The initiative underscores Phenix's commitment to supporting local students and ensuring they have the necessary resources for the upcoming school year.

The swift distribution

demonstrated the community's need and appreciation for such support. As the new school year approaches, events like this continue to play a crucial role in preparing students for success.

COUNCIL

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very hard on getting the city a good solid budget, and I'm pleased to announce ... if we adopt this budget, for the first time — not ever, but in a while — we have a budget that doesn't pull out of our reserves," said Mayor Nick Cox.

"I believe that is a testament that this council, and myself, are dedicated to running this city as best we can and using our resources wisely. I'm extremely proud of that and

proud of the council."

He also briefly listed out some of the items that were accounted for in the budget including six more patrol cars to add to the Minden Police Department's fleet, updates to the city's electrical infrastructure, the allocation of \$2.5 million for street projects, along with updates to the recreation complex.

The council also voted to move forward with awarding the bid Phase 2 of the public works center. "We're wrapping

up Phase 1 of the public works control center. This is the Phase 2 that we're working toward to consolidate all of public works into one location," said Mayor Cox.

Next, the council voted to advertise for bids for street improvement projects that would take place within the 2024/2025 fiscal year starting in October. This includes East and West Street, Guy Miller Road, Jennifer Circle, Kitchens Court, Laurel Circle, Mignon Street, and Woodhaven Drive. Mayor

Cox also stated that they were looking into doing Industrial Drive as well.

The Minden City Council meeting takes place on the first Monday of each month, starting at 6 PM at the Minden Civic Center. The meetings are open for the public to attend and, for those who wish to view the meeting live or after the fact, it is live-streamed on the City of Minden's Facebook page and YouTube channel titled City of Minden - Feels Like Home.

RODEO

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Processing, Minden Farm & Garden, Catherine Hunt Realty, Carter Credit Union, Brown Glass, The Waltman Law Firm, Smithys Heat & Air, It's Sew Monica, and The Branded Range, Gabby Monday- Pampered Chef. Special acknowledgements were given to the production crew, Rockin' J Rodeo Company, Katie Lynn English, Eric Simmons, Al Bryan, McKenzie Wilder with the Benton Drill Team, and Minden Riding Club. Chris Plants and Billy Dorsey were honored with the "Hometown Veteran" award on both nights of the event.

The rodeo featured a se-

ries of competitions with standout performances. On Friday night, the winners included:

Bareback: Jaxson Thurmon, 1st place
Ranch Bronc: Dallas Black, 1st place; Christian Gonzalez, 2nd place
Calf Roping: Jesse Cole, 1st place
BAW: Audrey Smith, 1st place; Dora Dawson, 2nd place; Darbi DeMoss, 3rd place
Team Roping: Justin Booth and Kade Maroney, 1st place; Mike Smith and Jacob Dixon, 2nd place; Bo Herbert and Kade Maroney, 3rd place
Barrels: Lindsey Brown, 1st place; Cassie Gantt, 2nd place; Katie English, 3rd place

Bulls: Seth Prejean, 1st place; Justin Shaw, 2nd place; Kolten Drury, 3rd place

Saturday night saw additional competition with the following winners:

Barrels: Landan English, 1st place; Gabbie Gleason, 2nd place; Brandi DeHart, 3rd place
Bulls: Baler Raymond, 1st place
Bareback: Jaxson Thurmon, 1st place
Ranch Bronc: Dallas Black, 1st place
Calf Roping: Martin Walker, 1st place
BAW: Darbi DeMoss, 1st place; Ashley Perkins, 2nd place; Mikayla Reeves, 3rd place
Team Roping: Justin



Booth and Landon Smith, 1st place; Tyler McGuffee and Peyton Leflett, 2nd place; Stran Smith and Jeff Pierce, 3rd place

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College.

"The Bash was a huge success," said Community Liaison Ursula Hullaby. "Well over 1,000 bags were prepared for our students and none were left. Between Woo's Barber Shop and

Boss Man Barber College (which consisted of 14 barbers), at least 70 free haircuts were provided."

The Back to School Bash serves as a festive kickoff for the school year, with the first day of classes scheduled for Friday, August 9.

SCHOOLS

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proved various expenditures for campus maintenance and upgrades throughout Webster Parish.

Dr. Rebecca Wilson made her first presentation as the new personnel director, noting the district's need to fill several positions, including a JROTC instructor, custodians, and food service workers.

Community Liaison Ursula Hullaby praised the success of the recent Back to School Bash, highlighting the positive response from students and parents and commending the volunteers' efforts.

Superintendent Rowland addressed the recent passing of Assistant Superintendent Kevin

Washington, dedicating the school year to his memory. Mr. Washington's presence will be missed and his shoes will be difficult to fill as he has performed that role for over 20 years." Obviously there will be another person who goes in that job. And that person deserves grace and mercy and patience and tolerance," Rowland stated. He added that there are no immediate plans to appoint a new assistant superintendent. "That position will be filled soon. I don't, at this time, plan to name an assistant superintendent."

The next regular WPSB meeting is scheduled for September 9 at 6 PM, and the public is welcome to attend.

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OPINION

Harris/Biden Attack Our Democracy with Assault on the Independence of the Supreme Court

This past week President Biden, with the strong support of VP Kamala Harris, announced what can only be characterized as a reckless and dangerous plan to “reform” the U.S. Supreme Court.

It amounts to a direct assault on the independence and legitimacy of the judiciary in our constitutional scheme. It includes term limits for federal judges, increasing the number of justices on the Supreme Court above the current number of 9—as has been the case for well over 100 years—to allow for “court packing,” in order to add numerous liberal Democrat justices, and subjecting members of the Court to an ethics standard that “would be enforceable by someone other than the Court itself” (Wall Street Journal, 7-30-2024).

Let’s start with the proposed ethics “standard”: it would subject the Court to a broad and manipulable ethics standard which “is an invitation for partisans to besiege the Court with Complaints, however trivial. If you want to know how that would go, consider that last month the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals stopped accepting duplicative complaints about Judge Aileen Cannon, who is sitting on the Donald Trump documents case. The Court received more than 1,000 complaints in a week

as a part of what it called an ‘orchestrated campaign.’” (WSJ).

Why are Harris/Biden doing this? Because the Left—which often cannot pass its radical legislation into law the appropriate and traditional way, through Congress—has not recently been able to advance its agenda in the U.S. Supreme Court either.



ROYAL ALEXANDER

The role of each branch—their powers and limitations—form the basis of our Separation of Powers which simply means that each of the three branches is required to “stay in its own lane.” The Framers of our Constitution recognized the tension and friction that would occur between the three branches which is why the Constitution provides for our critically important system of checks and balances.

Let’s also recall that the role of the Legislative Branch is to “legislate,” to make law in conjunction with a president either signing or veto-

ing a proposed bill. The role of the Judicial Branch is to strictly serve as the “referee” between the branches to see that they remain within the confines of their constitutional powers. As such, it is absolutely not the role of the U.S. Supreme Court or any federal court to make policy or serve as a super legislature, second guessing the political branches. That’s why what Biden is proposing is so corrosive to the trust Americans must have in the judicial system: he is creating the impression that the courts are nothing more than a third political branch.

But that’s what the Left is trying to do.

By packing the Court with additional liberal justices who will outnumber the current court members and by seeking term limits on federal judges even though the Constitution mandates a lifetime appointment, the role of the Supreme Court will be diminished and weakened. In fact, the very reason the Framers provided federal judges with life tenure and undiminished salary was to remove and insulate them from politics and political pressure.

If successful, Harris/Biden will ensure that the Supreme Court no longer holds its honorable place as the head of one-third of our government. To his eternal credit, liberal Supreme Court Jus-

tice Stephen Breyer (Ret.) has stated that packing the Court would undermine and harm the public’s perception of the Court and the rule of law. “Structural alteration motivated by the perception of political influence can only feed that latter perception, further eroding that trust.”

These attacks on the Court are both reckless and a perversion of what our Framers intended as the role of the Supreme Court in our Separation of Powers. There is nothing more critical to the preservation of our constitutional form of government than the abiding presence of an independent and impartial judiciary. Nothing. If a party loses in court, they may be disappointed, but they will accept the results if they believe they had a fair trial and “their day in court.”

If the U.S. Supreme Court is allowed to be trampled and politicized in this way, the esteem in which it must be held by the American people as a neutral and independent arbiter of the law, will be irreparably damaged. But that’s the goal here and it must be solidly defeated.

SHREVEPORT ATTORNEY, ROYAL ALEXANDER, WORKED IN D.C. IN THE U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES FOR NEARLY 8 YEARS FOR TWO DIFFERENT MEMBERS OF CONGRESS FROM LOUISIANA.

INSPIRATION

Back pain is number one reason people visit their doctor

According to Comprehensive Pain Specialists, “back pain not only affects more Americans than diabetes, heart disease and cancer combined but workers lose an average of 4.6 hours per week of productive time due to pain and 20 percent of Americans pain disrupts their sleep a few nights a week or more and 80 percent of people in the United States will experience back pain at some point in their lives. Besides the common cold, back pain is the number one reason people visit their family doctors.”

The bottom line is that we can’t get through this life without a little pain but that doesn’t diminish the pain that I have experienced for the past few years. Anyone who has suffered back pain can identify with the misery that goes with not getting a good nights sleep. Back pain -- I could write the book about it, working through several bouts every day!

Not only has back pain become more intense, interrupting my quality of life for the past five years, though it has

taken all the grit, raw courage and determination as I struggle to write the stories that are so much a part of who I am!

I feel I have a mission to leave a legacy for my family and for those who might appreciate my slant on life. Maybe my words will help you.

Anyone who thinks that pain is just in the head needs to think again -- although I do believe that Bill Moyers, best selling author of Healing and the Mind, was right in teaching that there is a strong connection between the mind and the body!

Ever since 1976 when we lived in Cleveland, Arkansas, where our youngest son, Jeremy, was five months old, I experienced my first bout of back pain, which lasted about

a week, I learned that I could only find relief by lying flat on my back on the floor -- often on a heating pad and accompanied by muscle relaxers. Also pulling my legs high up on the wall helps.

Since then I’ve discovered other exercises that offer relief. I always thank God when I awake without any pain even though my relief may be temporary and I regain my joy. Almost everyone I talk to about my back pain knows exactly what I am talking about! After numerous tests and x-rays and an MRI the conclusion was reached that surgery really isn’t an option. I don’t really want surgery but I would like a quick fix that would get me on the road to recovery!

After visits with my beloved primary physician and a spine specialist in Shreveport, I think I have made my decision to learn to cope with my pain the best I can. These doctors helped me to see that the only long-term relief is for me to resume my exercise program though I am a bit on the lazy side when

it comes to exercise -- but now I am back to walking and my pain sometimes seems more manageable but I just wonder could my pain be psychosomatic?

Just to have a few hours of life without pain makes me euphoric! Just to know that others have experienced our kind of pain -- whether physical or emotional gives us strength to go on which leads me to my bottom line!

I believe it takes experiencing deep pain to help us grow -- to become who we were meant to be -- so that we can reach out and lend support to those who need it most and it’s when we drop our barriers ad allow others into our private world that we are joined together as one large family.

After all by sharing our physical and emotional pain “we are angels flying with only one arm and we can only fly embracing each other.”

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FROM THE BACK PORCH

Don’t Just Tell Someone You Will Pray for Them, Go Ahead and Do it

Would you please say a prayer for me?

This is sometimes the request which we hear when we have a friend or loved one sick. We even go the Prayer Chain to ask for prayer.

How often do we follow through with these prayers? I hope we are not lax about praying for someone when they ask for prayer. Most of the time when one asks for prayer, they are in real need when they ask it.

Several years ago, a friend was keeping her young granddaughter when someone requested prayer for a sick friend. The little girl said “Mamaw, let’s go put her name on the prayer list.” So, she led the way and added her name to the list and stopped and prayed for their

friend.

Some time ago, my sister-in-law was in the hospital with my brother who was very ill. The waiting room was full of people who were



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staying with sick relatives. Among them was a teenager who was from a broken home and estranged from her father. He was really sick with a heart condition and as she was sharing with me, she broke down in sobs. As I patted her shoulder, I assured her I would pray for him.

As she came back from a visit to his room, she was really broken up, so I took her in my arms and held her while she cried. “Let’s pray for him right now, I said.”

I held her and prayed earnestly for the healing of her father’s physical condition and also for the healing of the relationship between father and daughter. She seemed to feel better as we parted.

The next time I visited the hospital, my sister-in-law had a message for me from the young lady whose father was sick. “The girl you prayed for said, “Tell your friend, thank you for praying for my daddy. It must have worked; he is much better.”

While I am not claiming to be a master at praying,

I do claim to have a Master to take my problems to. And I know He can and will answer prayers. He may not answer immediately nor the way I want Him to, but He will surely acknowledge my prayer.

One might say, “ I don’t know how to pray. Jesus gave his disciples a model prayer after they asked Him to teach them to pray. One can follow this pattern to make his wishes known.

Just as our pastor said, you can be teaching and not be a teacher; You can be a pray-er by simply making your wishes known to God.

Luke11:2-4 gives this example as Jesus instructed His disciples:

“When you pray, say Our Father in Heaven Hallowed be Your name. Your kingdom come. Your will be done On earth as it is in heaven. Give us day by day our daily bread. And forgive us our sins, For we also forgive everyone who is indebted to us. And do not lead us into temptation, But deliver us from the evil one.

The next time someone asks you to pray for them, don’t say, I will. Do it, then and there, so you don’t forget it.

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SPORTS

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Preseason practice officially underway

RUSSELL HEDGES
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High school football practice officially got underway last week in Webster Parish.

Schools that did not have spring practice were eligible to begin fall practice on July 29. Schools that did were eligible to start Monday.

According to the LH-SAA website, in the first week of practice players are permitted to practice in only shorts and t-shirts. Schools that did not have spring practice were able to put on helmets and shoulder pads starting Monday and full gear Thursday.

Minden, which had spring practice, can practice in helmets and shoulder pads on Aug. 12 and full gear Aug. 15.

Temperatures are ex-



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Minden players get ready to face Parkway in a scrimmage in May. The Tide was eligible to officially start fall practice Monday.

pected to be in high 90s and could reach 100 this week. That could alter practices.

Since the summer of 2020, a state law has been in effect where certain restrictions kick in, including what equipment players are allowed to wear, when the Wet Bulb Globe Temperature reaches a certain level.

North Webster and

Lakeside head into the season with new head coaches.

John Ware stepped down at North Webster in February and was hired to replace Michael Santilices at Lakeside. Santelices remains as an assistant coach.

Christopher Wilson, who helped North DeSoto have much success as an assistant the last two sea-

sons, was named head coach at North Webster in March.

The early practice days are similar to what teams have already been doing all summer in offseason workouts.

The official first day of practice heralds the start of several steps in the preparation process for the 2024 season.

Teams can scrimmage other teams beginning the week of Aug. 19.

Glenbrook is scrimmaging Green Oaks at Northwood's Jerry Burton Memorial Stadium on Thursday, Aug. 22.

The other scrimmages are Aug. 23. Minden hosts Benton, North Webster is at Magnolia, Ark., and Lakeside is at Cedar Creek.

The Pineland Jamboree Jamboree is Aug. 30. Glenbrook is also hosting a jamboree Aug. 30.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL

Wallace named head coach at Lakeside

RUSSELL HEDGES
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Jermaine Wallace is returning to his alma mater.

Wallace was recently named head boys coach at Lakeside where he was a star player in the early 2000s. He was the first assistant coach at Minden for the past six seasons.

"I am very excited to have the opportunity to coach at my alma mater," Wallace wrote in an email message. "This is the community that I grew up in and I have a lot of pride about it. I am just blessed to have the opportunity to give back."

Wallace played under head coach Jason Gould at Sibley High which became Lakeside his junior year.

A guard, he was named

to the Louisiana Sports Writers Association's Class 2A All-State first team his senior season of 2001-02. As a junior, he averaged 21 points per game.

Wallace was also named to the academic all-state team. He was the senior class vice-president and earned the school's Scholar-Athlete award.

Wallace then went on to have a stellar basketball career at Northwestern State. In the first round of the 2006 NCAA Tournament his senior season, he hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer with a half-second remaining as No. 14 seed NSU pulled off a 64-63 upset over No. 3 Iowa.

That came after the Demons won both the Southland Conference's regular season and tournament titles.

DIXIE YOUTH SOFTBALL

Minden All-Star teams post high finishes in World Series tournaments

RUSSELL HEDGES
Minden Press-Herald

A very successful Minden Dixie Youth Softball season came to an end last week.

Three Minden All-Star teams completed play in their respective World Series tournaments with third-place finishes after reaching the final four.

At the Angels X-Play (10U) tournament in Prince George, Va., Minden fell to Alabama in the semifinals.

Minden opened the tournament with a 3-0 victory over Florida then fell to Alabama 5-1. They bounced back with a 1-0 victory over North Carolina to earn a rematch with Alabama.

At the Darlings (8U) tournament also in Prince George, Minden lost a 1-0 heartbreaker to South Carolina in the semifinals.

Both of Minden's losses in the tournament were by one run. Minden allowed only eight runs in four games with some outstand-

ing pitching and defense performances.

Minden fell to host Alabama 1-0 in its first game. They followed that with victories over host Prince George 5-4 and Tennessee 1-0 to reach the semifinals.

At the Sweetees X-Play (6U) tournament in Monroe, Minden fell to Montgomery, Ala., in the semifinals.

After losing to the Montgomery Americans in their opener, Minden defeated two teams

from Tennessee to reach the semifinals.

At the Ponytails X-Play (12U) tournament in Prince George, Minden went 1-2. After falling to Virginia in its opener, Minden defeated Tennessee 5-2 before suffering a tough 4-3 loss to host Prince George in an elimination game.

The Minden Angels, Darlings and Ponytails all won their respective state tournaments. The Sweetees finished runner-up in theirs.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Players from area teams make watch lists

RUSSELL HEDGES
Minden Press-Herald

Several players from area teams have made preseason trophy watch lists.

As of Sunday, six LSU players had made the lists.

Quarterback Garrett Nussmeier and receiver Kyren Lacy made the Maxwell Award list. It goes to the outstanding player in college football.

Offensive linemen Will Campbell and Emery Jones were named to the Outland Trophy list. It goes to the top lineman on either side of the ball.

Linebacker Harold Perkins was named to the Bronko Nagurski Award list. It goes to the nation's top defender.

Slade Roy was named to the Long Snapper Award list.

Grambling State quarterback Myles Crawley was named to the Walter Payton Award list. It goes to the top player in the FCS.

Louisiana Tech linebacker Zach Zimos was named to the Wuerffel Outland Trophy list. It is college football's top award for community service.

OUTDOORS

Summer bass require adjustments

GLYNN HARRIS

After a couple of weeks of cooler than normal temperatures and showers every day or so, that period of comfort is gone. It's August and things are heating up and drying up. As the old song says, "Summertime and the living is easy". In our part of the world, most of the "easy living" takes place behind four walls under air conditioning. It's just too hot and muggy for outdoors activities and we resolve to wait for the first cool days of fall before taking to the wood and waters again.

This can be tough on the bass fisherman who likes nothing more than practicing the art of "chunkin' and windin'". If you knew where you could catch some bass and be home before the sultry meltdown begins, would you be interested? I thought so.

Today, modern bass fishing has gone high tech. Lures, rods, reels, Live Scope have all revolutionized the sport. However, those anglers my age didn't need all this fancy stuff to catch bass. Here's how we did it "back in the day". On many of our area lakes, summer time is bass schooling time. Pick a lake, river or stream that has bass and chances are, you'll find bass chasing shad somewhere on the water. You may have to wait until the sun gets up before the shad move to the upper column of the water, but if they're there, you can bet the bass will be there as well.

Here's how to begin a good day of summertime bass fishing...plan to be on the water at first light armed with a topwater lure - chugger, floater/diver or buzz bait. Cast next to brush, stumps, or grass and give the lure some en-



GLYNN HARRIS

During the hot days of summer, some of the best bass fishing can be had fishing after dark.

tering twitches. You won't hit many spots before you're likely to see an explosion around your lure as a largemouth sucks it in.

Once the sun starts up, shallow-feeding bass you fished for at dawn will have retreated, but their more active cousins will be out chasing shad. Any shad imitation will usually entice a bass shad into hitting. If this doesn't work, tie a small jig, such as the Goin' Jesse, three feet behind a chugger and give it a try. Bass will often jump all over the smaller lure.

Another excellent school bass lure is a smoke colored grub on a 1/8 ounce grub head. Cast to breaking schools or toss the lure where a school broke the surface a few minutes earlier. You'll often nab a bigger bass waiting in am-

bush beneath the breaking schools. A shad look-alike fluttering down in front of his nose is often more than he can take.

If you can stand the heat, head for submerged cover in deeper water and fish a plastic worm. You'll sometimes find bass hanging around such structure looking for an easy meal.

If you absolutely don't want to fight the heat, sleep late; take care of honey-do's around the house during the day and head for the lake at dusk. Take plenty of mosquito repellent and arm one rod with a dark colored plastic worm, another with a big black spinner with a pork or plastic trailer and another with a black buzz bait.

Ease along the shoreline and fish the black spinner first. If you hear

surface feeding activity, try the buzz bait. When you approach a lighted boat-house, or you know where a shallow submerged hump is located near deep water, toss out the plastic worm or spinner. A slow retrieve works best at night since the fish have to first locate the lure and then home in on it.

Some of the largest bass of the year can be caught at night as heavyweights drop their guard under the cover of darkness for a late night snack.

Don't let hot, steamy weather keep you from going after bass. During times like this, you have to do it on their terms. The dividends, though, are well worth the effort, and you don't need all the fancy high tech equipment to do it.

Fishing Report

BUSSEY BRAKE

- Big bass continue to come in on jigs and oversized plastic worms with topwater lures best early. Several double digit fish were caught this week. Crappie fishing has been fair to good fishing around deep brush. Bream fishing has slowed. For latest information, contact the Honey Hole at 323-8707.

OUACHITA RIVER - Crappie fishing has improved around deep brush in the river. Bass fishing has improved fishing shad imitation lures in the cuts. Some bream are being caught up the bayou. For latest information, contact the Honey Hole Tackle Shop at 323-8707.

LAKE D'ARBONNE - Bass have been best early morning on topwaters. swim baits and square billed crank baits fished around the edge of the grass. Soft plastics and crank baits working best later. Crappie are good on the flats in 12-14 foot water and along the edges of the channels and hitting shiners and jigs. Bream are off the beds and scattered. Catfishing is good fishing cold worms off the banks. For latest information, call Anderson Sport Center at 368-9669 or Honey Hole Tackle Shop at 323-8707.

LAKE CLAIBORNE - Bass fishing is best at night fishing soft plastics and dark spinners and crank baits around lighted piers. Some have been

caught early mornings on topwater lures fished along the edges of grass. Crappie are in deep water and are best around submerged brush on shiners and jigs. Bream are scattered and fair on crickets and worms. No report on stripers or catfish. For latest information, call Kel's Cove at 927-2264 or Terzia Tackle at 278-4498.

CANEY LAKE - Bass fishing has been good early mornings fishing topwater lures around the grass. Some are also being caught at night on 11 inch plastic worms and deep diving crank baits with some big fish reportedly caught. During the day, deep diving crank baits and soft plastics fished on underwater humps is producing. Bream fishing has slowed as the fish are scattered. Crappie are best fishing jigs or shiners around submerged tops. For information contact Caney Lake Landing at 259-6649, Hooks Marina at 249-2347, Terzia Tackle at 278-4498 or the Honey Hole Tackle Shop at 323-8707.

LAKE POVERTY POINT - Catfishing has been good and bream are fair. No report on bass or crappie. For latest reports, call Poverty Point Marina at 318/878-0101.

LAKE YUCATAN - The water is on a slow fall. Catfishing is good while crappie and bass are fair. For info call Surplus City Landing at 318/467-2259.

Good News

GOOD NEWS

It’s true, folks are living longer now than in past generations. I met a man last week preparing to celebrate his 100 th birthday, and I visited with a 99-year old woman the next day. I was reminded: “they are everywhere!” In nursing homes, retirement centers and in their own homes, we find these amazing folks. Silverstone and Hyman (You and Your Aging Parent) point out that the number of elderly Americans will increase dramatically over the next 25 years, and we will see many more 90 -105 and older ‘super seniors’ among us.

With baby boomers knocking on the door marked “65-75”, joining the gang already there, a new phenomenon is appearing—caring for our aging parents! Suddenly, this emerging group of “young senior adults” realize they may have their parents around 15-20 more years. Retirement was not meant to be like this, some may think! Dr. Robert Butler, Director of the National Institute of Aging shares this thought: “This is the century not only of old age but of multi-generational families. The four-generation family is here (and sometimes in the same household). One half of all persons over 65 with living children are members of four-generation families. This presents harsh realities that must be faced.”

Look around and you will note many 4-generational families in our midst (maybe several 5-G). This presents even more problems for the future. Seniors in their 60s and 70s coping with the demands of aging themselves now are dealing with their aging

parents, middle aged children, young adult grandchildren and young great grandchildren. Divorce, remarriage, blended families on different levels, and the proliferation of step-relationships produce many problems never confronted by former generations. The number of caregivers is being reduced and the demand for them is growing. A new kind of dilemma is coming our way – watch out!

One can see the demands upon caregivers increasing and new health assistance programs are shooting up all around. Understanding family dynamics and intergenerational acceptance brings friction often into the close-knit family units. All of this presents a great opportunity for our Christian faith to spring forth and demonstrate “love in action”. In our churches, we will see many of these dynamics work their way into new ministries. The demands will be so great that the church will not be able to ignore the massive challenges. Wise planning can help speak to many issues before they force answers to come forth.

With health care cost skyrocketing, we all are looking for options to provide care for our loved ones. Many of them are dealing with physical and mental issues that can be handled easily at home. Insurance and other assistance programs will



Bill Crider

Our Aging Parents

not fully satisfy the cost of adequate care. Another dilemma! There are no easy answers, but the Church can step up and play an important role in meeting some of these needs.

For mature Christians, whatever the age level, this is the time to allow the Fruit of the Spirit emerge. Perhaps these will be the only positive forces some of the younger generations will see: Seniors putting into action the words of Jesus: “You are the light of the world, so don’t put your light under a basket so no one can see it; No, put it high on a lamp post so the whole world around you (even your family) can see it, and glorify the Father in heaven!” (Matthew 5:16).

Compassion, respect, tenderness and empathy are always welcomed when dealing with the aged. The Bible teaches us how we are to treat these elderly loved ones and friends. Many approach these years with fear, anxiety, anger, and loneliness. Much depends on whether we want a ‘harmonious family or one filled with discord.’ At some point, the child becomes the parent. So we best beware that ‘our children are watching how we are treating our parents.’

“Honorthyfatherandmother” doesn’t have the same meaning as it did with past generations, it seems. Joy Davidson (Smoke on the Mountain) recants the ancient story of the family dealing with an aging grandfather who has come to live with them. Because of his health problems, he slurps his food and dribbles it down his chin. After several days of this, the daughter-in-law decides enough is enough. “If he eats like a pig, he must be

fed as a pig!” So, she instructs her husband (the old man’s son) to build him a trough and placed him with the trough in the corner of the kitchen, away from the grandchildren as they ate. Weeks passed, and then one morning, she heard a noise in the shop outside. It sounded like a banging noise. When she looked outside, she saw the young son hammering some boards and nails. “What are you doing?” she asked. “Oh, I am making a trough for you and dad so when you get old you can eat like grandpa”, he replied. So filled with shame and remorse, she announced that ‘grandpa would be the center of the attention from now on; he would be the honored guest at the table.’ Yes, this 5th Commandment (Ex 20:12) took on a new meaning in that family. Society will surely judge us by the way we deal with the sanctity of life relating to the aging population. Even more so, our Heavenly Father will also bring eternal judgment in this matter.

Many of our aged population are considered home-bound (anchored at home, unable to live independently). This provides younger generations opportunities to step up and minister in new and different ways than perhaps they are used to ministering. A birthday card or a Christmas bag will not satisfy the needs of some of these. Many with no close family member nearby (to provide transportation, run errands and such) would enjoy a ‘friend’ to stop by or call to check on them. A lunch or snack from time to time or a pen-pal writing notes would brighten a gloomy day.

A frequent phone call is a good way to remind others you really care. It would be a reminder that they having lived the Christian life, giving of themselves through the years, was not in vain.

I hear quite often – “Getting older is the Golden Years”, but that was probably coined by some young adult....dreaming! Many will tell you their greatest desire is “to be able to attend church one more time.” So, for us who are breathing and able to get up and move around, we can reach out and touch those in need. We are preparing ourselves the long journey ahead by observing up-close some issues of aging we might not otherwise have witnessed. For soon we all find ourselves ‘peeping into the steep canyon’ of aging. I pray there will be someone walking behind me to help me walk with honor, dignity and humility these final steps.

Our prayer should be like this: “God give us wisdom to be Christ-like in our dealings with our aging parents and grandparents.” If you have none around, consider adopting a few seniors and begin to minister to them. Receive the great joy of your life! And you will add joy, hope and trust to the lives of some lonely folks nearing the finish mark of their life’s race and you will add stars to your heavenly crown.

BILL CRIDER IS CHAPLAIN OF MINDEN MEDICAL CENTER

THE UPWARD LOOK

Masters Show Respect

“And masters, treat your slaves the same way, without threatening them, because you know that both their Master and yours is in heaven, and there is no favoritism with Him.” Ephesians 6:9 CSB



Max Hutto

A master was to treat his slaves with the same characteristics of respect, consideration, and goodwill that pleases and honors God in all his actions. He was not to threaten, bully, or berate his slaves. He was to be mindful that they were both servants of the Lord God, knowing that God shows

no favoritism or partiality to rank or position. In our day we could apply this slave and master relationship to employee and employer, manager or supervisor relationship.

Lord Jesus, help me to treat others with respect and courtesy, remembering that You are my Lord and Master. May everything I do bring You honor and glory.

MAX HUTTO IS A BAPTIST MINISTER AND A RESIDENT OF MINDEN. MORE INFORMATION CAN BE FOUND AT WWW.UPWARDLOOK.ORG.

INSPIRATION

Humility succeeding loss

If you have ever made it your mission to read the bible from cover to cover you have more than likely heard of Job. Job was a man who suffered great misfortune that eventually resulted in prosperity and restoration. Job lost almost everything while being tested by Satan. His livestock were all either killed or stolen, his servants were all killed save a few, and his children were all killed as the walls of the house they were dining in collapsed around them. Satan wanted to prove to God that even the most faithful servant would turn on him and curse his name if pressured. However, Job’s response contradicts human logic and would astound even the most stoic individual. Job1:20-22 details his response “20At this, Job got up and tore his robe and shaved his head. Then he fell to the ground in wor-



Bernard Harris

ship 21 and said: “Naked I came from my mother’s womb, and naked I will depart.[c] The Lord gave and the Lord has taken away; may the name of the Lord be praised.” 22 In all this, Job did not sin by charging God with wrongdoing.” Job praised God in his loss and credited to God what belonged to God. He did this with humility and with no guarantee of restoration. I challenge everyone reading to ask themselves two questions. How will you answer the enemy’s challenge? Will you turn away from God or humble your spirit before him?

BERNARD HARRIS III IS A HAUGHTON FIREMAN AND A LOCAL RESIDENT OF MINDEN

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Tuesday, August 27th, 2024, at 2:00 p.m.

and then publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing will be returned unopened.

The Contract Documents (including Construction Drawings and Specifications) were prepared by BALAR Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 631 Milam Street, Suite 300, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71101, and may be examined without charge at their office. A full set of Contract Documents (PDF electronic format on CD or USB Drive) may be obtained upon payment of a \$ ~~25.00~~ deposit. A PDF electronic format of the Contract Documents may be emailed upon request at no charge.

A cashier's check, certified check, or acceptable Bidder's Bond payable to the Owner in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total for the bid submitted including consideration of alternates, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the Bidder will promptly enter into a Contract and execute such bonds as may be required. Sureties used for obtaining bonds must appear as acceptable in the Department of Treasury Circular No. 570 or that it is a Louisiana domiciled insurance company with at least an A rating in the latest printing of the A. M. Best's Key Rating Guide. If surety qualifies by virtue of the Best's listing, the Bond amount may not exceed ten percent of policyholders' surplus as shown in the latest A. M. Best's Key Rating Guide.

The Owner hereby notifies all bidders that in regard to any contract entered into pursuant to this Advertisement, that Minority Business Enterprises will be afforded equal opportunity to submit offers in response to this invitation, and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, national origin or disability in consideration for an award.

To bid and perform Work covered by these documents, the Contractor must be licensed under Classification IV- Municipal and Public Works Construction.

The Contractor shall begin mobilization and procurement of materials within ten (10) days of the receipt of the Notice to Proceed.

The Owner reserves the right to reject all bids. Such actions will be in accordance with Title 38 of the Louisiana Revised Statutes.

Hon. Ashley Williams-Jones, Mayor
Town of Cotton Valley

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CITY OF MINDEN
Owner

520 BROADWAY
Address

MINDEN, LA 71055
City, State, Zip

Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of **Minden Animal Control Facility**

will be received by the **CITY OF MINDEN** at the **CITY HALL CONFERENCE ROOM, 520 BROADWAY, MINDEN, LOUISIANA 71055** until **9:00 a.m. Tuesday, August 27, 2024**, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud as permitted by public bid law. This is in accordance with La R.S. 38:2212 (A)(1)(b), the provisions of La R.S. 38:2212.

Each bidder must have an active Unique Entity ID (SAM), as verified on www.sam.gov, prior to beginning of construction.

A mandatory pre-bid conference will be held at 10:00 A.M. on the 8th day of August, 2024 at the City Hall Conference Room located 520 Broadway Street, Minden, Louisiana, 71055.

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of Building and Inspections Department located in the City of Minden at 520 Broadway Street, Minden, LA, 71055. Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids for just cause.

Bids shall be in a sealed envelope marked "DO NOT OPEN - SEALED BID - MINDEN ANIMAL CONTROL FACILITY - BID NUMBER 05-2024 - ATTN : CITY CLERK". Bidder 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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SHERIFF'S SALE

FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION VS. JUSTIN & LORI ANN LANGEFORD

In the Twenty-Sixth Judicial District Court of Webster Parish, Louisiana, No. 81558C.

By virtue of a WRIT OF SEIZURE AND SALE issued out of the Twenty-Sixth Judicial District Court of Webster Parish, Louisiana, in the above styled and numbered suit and to me directed, I have seized and taken into my possession and will offer for sale at public auction to the last and highest bidder for cash WITH the benefit of appraisalment and according to law at the principal front door of the Court-house in the City of Minden, Webster Parish, Louisiana on WEDNESDAY, September 11, 2024, During the legal sale hours, the following property, to wit:

Lot 7 and 7A of Palmetto Beach Estates, a subdivision of Doyline, Louisiana, as per plat recorded in Book 3, Page 49 of the records of Webster Parish, Louisiana, together with all buildings ad improvements located thereon; subject to restrictions, rights-of-way and outstanding mineral rights of record affecting the property.

SOLD SUBJECT TO ANY SUPERIOR LIENS, MORTGAGES OR PRIVILEGES THERETO.
Said property seized is that of the defendant and will be sold to satisfy a judgment rendered in our Honorable Court.

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

Pam Brantley - Deputy

**August 7, 2024
September 4, 2024
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SHERIFF'S SALE

LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICE, LLC VS. CHRISTOPHER D. ELKINS

In the Twenty-Sixth Judicial District Court of Webster Parish, Louisiana, No. 81303.

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A 2.25 acre, more or less, tract of land located in the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, (NW/4 SW/4), Section 14, Township 19 North, Range 10 West, Webster Parish, Louisiana, more particularly described as follows: Begin at a found sucker rod located at the Northwest Corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter said Section 14; thence run South 01

degrees 40 minutes 14 seconds East for a distance of 1380.10 feet to a set 3/4 inch iron rod with T-Post Guard; thence run North 89 degrees 49 minutes 38 seconds East for a distance of 125.30 feet to a set 3/4 inch iron rod; thence run South for a distance of 764.04 feet to a set 3/4 inch iron rod located on the centerline of Dixon Road, with the next 6 calls running along said centerline; thence run North 76 degrees 17 minutes 20 seconds West for a distance of 3.38 feet to a set 3/4 inch iron rod; thence run South 76 degrees 03 minutes 27 seconds West for a distance of 49.49 feet to a set 3/4 inch iron rod; thence run South 67 degrees 21 minutes 53 seconds West for a distance of 80.15 feet to 0 set 3/4 inch iron rod; thence run North for a distance of 805.64 feet to the Point of Beginning; subject to restrictions, servitudes, rights-of-way and outstanding mineral rights of record affecting the property.

That certain manufactured/mobile home situated on the above described property, being a 2014 Fleetwood Weston, Model No. 240WE32524V, Serial No. FLE240TX14-34789A/B, which said manufactured home/mobile home was immobilized pursuant to Affidavit to Immobilize Mobile Home

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ASSESSMENT LISTS HAVE BEEN PREPARED SHOWING THE ASSESSMENT OF ALL REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY IN AND FOR THE PARISH OF WEBSTER. THE SAID LISTINGS WILL BE EXPOSED IN THE ASSESSOR'S OFFICE FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION AND CORRECTION FOR A PERIOD OF 15 DAYS BEGINNING THE 29TH DAY OF AUGUST 2024.

ANY TAXPAYER DESIRING TO EXAMINE HIS/HER ASSESSMENT IS REQUIRED TO CALL THE ASSESSOR'S OFFICE DURING THE SAID 15 DAY PERIOD. THE BOARD OF REVIEW WILL MEET OCTOBER 1, 2024, AT 10:30 AM. APPEALS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE BOARD OF REVIEW EITHER BY CERTIFIED MAIL OR HAND DELIVERED, AT LEAST 7 DAYS PRIOR TO ACTUAL BOARD OF REVIEW HEARING DATE WHICH IS BY SEPTEMBER 24, 2024.

PLEASE NOTE: YOU MUST SUBMIT ALL INFORMATION CONCERNING THE VALUE OF YOUR PROPERTY TO YOUR ASSESSOR BEFORE THE DEADLINE FOR FILING AN APPEAL WITH THE BOARD OF REVIEW. THE FAILURE TO SUBMIT SUCH INFORMATION MAY PREVENT YOU FROM RELYING ON THAT INFORMATION SHOULD YOU PROTEST YOUR VALUE.

DENISE G. E DWARDS, CL ASSESSOR OF WEBSTER PARISH

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Legal Description:
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Assessment# 104738/104739, as per the assessment in the records of the Tax Assessor of Webster Parish, Louisiana.

This property was adjudicated to the Police Jury on May 2018. The three year redemptive period has passed. Tax sale title to the above described property has been sold for failure to pay taxes. You have been identified as a person who may have an interest in this property. Your interest in the property will be terminated within 60 days from the date of this publication unless you redeem the property or you may otherwise challenge in a court of competent jurisdiction the potential sale or donation.

Webster Parish Police Jury
401 Main St.
Minden, LA 71055
318-377-7564

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Legal Description:
Lot fronting on Cotton Valley-Bellevue Rd. in NE/4 of SE/4 Sec. 18-21-10

Assessment# 121415, as per the assessment in the records of the Tax Assessor of Webster Parish, Louisiana.

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While landscaping can be done any time during the year, August is not one of the best times to do it. During this month summer temperatures are still with us and typically rain for our crops is usually in short supply. Such conditions do not favor the successful establishment of plants and our ability to keep them alive. It is, however, a wonderful time to enjoy our air-conditioned homes and an opportunity to do some strategic landscape planning. Often you hear from both those who are still working and from many elderly citizens about how they just don't have the time to keep up their grounds anymore. Some have become involved in other endeavors which leads to less time for the upkeep of their landscape. Also, as we grow older, we tend to become slower in all that we do thus requiring more time to maintain our landscape than it did only a few years ago. Some

persons with large families who once needed a big house (usually surround-

ed by spacious grounds) to accommodate the entire family no longer have

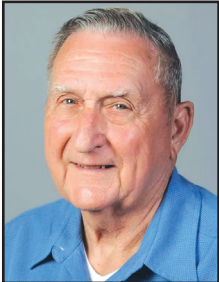
that need. However, after the children reached adulthood, married and moved

away it left the parents with a big empty house and a sprawling landscape to keep up but with no one left at home to do the necessary maintenance. This situation is what leads many persons to want to move to a smaller home and less grounds to keep up. Here is when good landscape planning becomes important. Although some prefer to purchase a smaller existing structure, others would rather build a new house of a size that fits their needs. In either case, a landscape may be optional. When moving to an existing house and a landscape is included (but hasn't been maintained very well), the new owners can re-design the landscape to their own specifications using whatever plants that are present. Or, all of the plants in the existing landscape can be destroyed and new plants installed. Although some homeowners who are planning to downsize to a residence with less space choose to move to an apartment, condo or townhouse where they are not responsible for the landscaping, others who have enjoyed working with plants for most of

their life are not yet ready to give up that association. Such persons will generally prefer moving to a smaller home with a small, but manageable landscape. As you plan your new landscape, try to choose plants that have been your favorites and preferably those that don't get too large. Should you like some of the plants in your former landscape that grew too big, look for dwarf or semi-dwarf varieties of the same species for your new landscape. Also, check for plants with more restricted lateral growth that will be a better fit for a smaller landscape. Keep lawn areas small because they are high maintenance and use too much of your time. Ground cover plants are a better selection than plants with a low profile.



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