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Mike Walker and Kip Holden to Face-Off Nov. 6

Duel for Mayor-Prez



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EARLY QUALIFIERS — Among early qualifiers Wednesday were Smokie Bourgeois, Mike Walker, and Buddy Amoroso.

Candidates Have Until 5 p.m. Friday To File Papers

BATON ROUGE — Qualifying began Wednesday for Congress, a vacancy on the Louisiana Supreme Court, Court of Appeal, Public Service Commission, Mayor-President, Metro Council, and city judge.



Mayor Kip Holden

Both candidates for Mayor-President — incumbent Democrat Kip Holden and Republican challenger Mike Walker — qualified early. Most incumbent Metro Council members also qualified for reelection.

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Coroner: 72 Murders, Could Top 100 in 2012

Woody Jenkins
 Editor, Capital City News

BATON ROUGE — Newly-elected Coroner Dr. Beau Clark said Tuesday there have been 72 murders committed in East Baton Rouge Parish since Jan. 1, 2012.

At this rate, the number of murders in the parish could exceed 100 for the year — an all-time record.

This would place the parish as one of the most dangerous places



Dr. Beau Clark

to live in America, on par with some of the nation's most crime-ridden large cities.

In addition, Dr. Clark said he is investigating another 18 deaths in the parish to determine the cause of death. Many of those could also be ultimately classified as murders,

he said.

Crime is likely to be a leading issue in the race for Mayor-President with incumbent Kip Holden having said earlier this year that he was "happy with where crime is" in the parish, while challenger Mike Walker says citizens in the parish are living in fear while locked inside their homes. Holden said an additional 30 police officers are needed on the streets while Walker said at least 75 more are needed.

School Board Votes On \$15 Million Tax At Meeting Tonight

BATON ROUGE — The East Baton Rouge School Board could approve \$15 million in additional property taxes without a vote of the people at a 5 p.m. meeting to- See **SCHOOL** on Page 14

\$58 Million Project Brings Joy to Students, Teachers

New Baton Rouge High: Wow!

Newly-Renovated, Greatly-Expanded School on Govt. St.

BATON ROUGE — Classes have begun at the newly-renovated and greatly-expanded Baton Rouge Magnet High School at 2825 Government St.

A \$58 million construction project left the main building, built in 1928, intact, but added other buildings on the east, west, and north of that original structure.

Baton Rouge High alumni pushed hard to keep and renovate the historic campus, rather than tear it down.



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BATON ROUGE HIGH SCHOOL opened last week after a \$58 million renovation project. For more, see Pages 2, 8-10.

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MAGNIFICENT RESTORATION — The Baton Rouge Magnet High School auditorium, the scene of so many memories and historic events, has been beautifully restored as part of the \$58 million renovation and expansion of the school by the parish school board.

Rebuilding Our Sense of Community

BRHS Auditorium Recalls Rivalry of Long Ago

In 1963, That Auditorium Filled with 1,200 Bulldogs Was the One Place in the World I Didn't Want to Be

Woody Jenkins
Editor, Capital City News

BATON ROUGE — On Monday, Baton Rouge Magnet High School principal Nanette McCann gave me a tour of the newly-renovated and greatly-expanded high school on Government Street.

We were joined by East Baton Rouge Parish School Board president Barbara Freiberg and school board member Connie Bernard. The school board, architects, and contractor have done a magnificent job on this \$58 million project, which will serve Baton Rouge for generations to come.

I was taking photographs for a spread in the first edition of the *Capital City News* (see pages 1-2, 8-10) and was amazed by the masterful job they have done in creating an advanced 21st century school while re-

taining the character and majesty of the old Baton Rouge High.

As we walked around the 336,000-square-foot facility, Mrs. McCann, who was recently named National Principal of the Year, kept talking about the school auditorium. She said she was eager for me to see it. "Oh, I know that room well!" I said.

As we entered the auditorium, Mrs. McCann kept talking. I was snapping photos and trying to listen, but my mind was swept back in time — nearly 50 years — to a hot Friday morning in September 1963.

On that morning, I was a junior sitting in my first-hour class at Istrouma High on Winbourne Avenue in North Baton Rouge, thinking about the big game that night.

A runner from the principal's office rushed into class and said, "Mr. Brown wants to see Woody Jenkins!" I looked at my teacher and bolted out of my desk to Mr. Brown's office.

Our principal, Little Fuzzy Brown, was a great man, and so was his twin brother, Big Fuzz, the head football coach. Together, they had coached Istrouma to nine State Championships in football. They are legends

today, but they were legends even then.

"Yes sir, Mr. Brown!" I said as I stood in front of his desk.

He said, "You're going to Baton Rouge High. You have to be there in 20 minutes. They have an assembly in their auditorium, and you have to



Woody Jenkins

publicly apologize to their student body and promise them it will never happen again!"

"But I didn't do it, sir!"

I knew what he was talking about. Apparently, some Istrouma students

had once again vandalized Baton Rouge High, this time painting a big red "IHS" on the sidewalk in front of the flagpole.

It was just another of the scores of minor pranks that the student bodies of the two schools had been playing on each other for 30 years or more.

"I know you didn't do it," he said, "but you've just been elected Vice President of the Student Council. So I'm sending you!"

"Sir, Bobby Dardenne should go. He's our president!" I said.

"Too valuable! Can't risk him!" he laughed. "No, he's out sick today. Besides, let's see what you're made of! You're representing Istrouma. Now go make it right! The principal from Baton Rouge High will call me with a report on you, and it better be good! Now get over there!"

"Yes sir, I'm going!"

You have to understand that Baton Rouge High and Istrouma had been arch-rivals forever and had, as far as we knew, absolutely nothing in common.

The railroad tracks along Choctaw Road divided us like red-hot steel. To the south was Baton Rouge High where the sons and daughters of doctors, lawyers, business owners, and plant supervisors went to school. To the north was Istrouma High, the largest school in the state with 1,800 students (10th-12th grades) and perennial state champions in football. At Istrouma, the sons and daughters of plant workers, construction workers, policemen, and firemen went to school. My dad was an operator at Ethyl Corporation.

Today, no one associates Baton Rouge High with football, because it hasn't fielded a football team since 1976. But in 1963, there was no bigger rivalry than Istrouma vs. Baton Rouge High, who together would pack 18,000 fans into Memorial Stadium.

I jumped into my 1953 Plymouth, which I had purchased for \$175 with my summer earnings. In just minutes, I pulled up at Baton Rouge High and could hear an angry roar coming from the auditorium. I thought, "This is the Roman Coliseum, and I am about to be sacrificed to a blood-thirsty mob!"

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Walker Says Crime Will Be No. 1 Issue in Campaign

Republican Party Endorses Mike Walker For Mayor-President Against Kip Holden



UPSTAGED — Republican nominee for Mayor-President Mike Walker was easily upstaged Tuesday night by granddaughters Emily, Lexi, and Sydneigh as he spoke to a campaign rally at his headquarters on S. Sherwood Forest.



THE JOHN WAYNE LOOK — Mayor-President candidate Mike Walker and wife Marie admire a poster of the candidate drawn in less than an hour by local artist Jacob Zumo. Walker said he likes the “John Wayne look” because John Wayne was an All-American role model. More than 150 supporters attended a campaign rally at Walker headquarters Tuesday night. They enjoyed free pastalaya and entertainment.

BATON ROUGE — The Republican Party of East Baton Rouge Tuesday announced its endorsement of Mike Walker for Mayor-President in the Nov. 6 election. The an-

ouncement was made by parish vice chairman Connie Bernard at the party’s Ronald Reagan Newsmaker Luncheon.

Bernard said Walker answered

questions from party leaders for three hours in a private meeting and another three hours in a public meeting at the Metro Council Chamber last Thursday, and that

they were well satisfied with his qualifications, experience, conservative philosophy of government, and integrity.

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New Chamber Holds Chick-fil-A Day

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PACKED OUT — The Chick-fil-A restaurant on College Drive owned by Brad Arton was packed out on Wednesday, Aug. 1 as customers lined up outside and at the drive-thru.

Boycott Fails as Thousands Come To Support Firm That Encourages Traditional Values

BATON ROUGE — Several weeks ago, gay rights organizations announced a nationwide boycott of Chick-fil-A restaurants after the restaurant chain's CEO said he favors traditional marriage.

That led the newly-formed Chamber of Commerce of East Baton Rouge Parish to declare Wednesday, Aug. 1, 2012, as Chick-fil-A Appreciation Day in Baton Rouge. The result was an unprecedented outpouring of support for the five locally-owned Chick-fil-A stores.



CHAMBER PROJECT — Chamber EBR officers Dan Richey and Bob Breaux helped Chick-fil-A; Dr. Kim Fralich ordered to go.

Bob Breaux, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce of East Baton Rouge (which is not af-

iliated with BRAC), said his members rallied to the aid of one of their fellow Chamber members, Brad Arton, who owns the Chick-fil-A store on College Drive.

The Chamber EBR advertised on Facebook and took orders for nearly a week to help Arton's business. The results were overwhelming, Breaux said. Instead of hurting the local stores' business, they had record sales. At the College Drive store, lines were out the door, and the drive-thru had long lines of cars in the parking lot.

Arton expressed thanks for the show of support for Chick-fil-A.

★★★
Chamber of Commerce of East Baton Rouge was organized in May 2012 to help provide small business owners in the parish a voice to achieve their objectives. The Chamber holds a monthly luncheon Membership Meeting at 11:30 a.m. on the 4th Tuesday of the month. The Chamber will open its office soon at 7047 Jefferson Hwy., Suite A. For more information, contact Bob Breaux at 225-279-6008, email



JUDGE MIKE McDONALD and Chick-fil-A owner Brad Arton
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Qualifying Underway for Nov. 6 Election

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FILING PAPERWORK — Incumbent Kip Holden (left) and challenger Mike Walker (2nd left) qualified to run for Mayor-President. Metro Councilman Scott Wilson (at right).



John Delgado (left) signed up for Metro Council District 12; family of Councilman Scott Wilson; City Constable Reginald Brown; and JP constable candidate Carey Jenkins.

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tion. Candidates have until 5 p.m. Friday to qualify.

The hottest local race on the ballot is likely to be Mayor-President. Holden is touting his support for better roads, while Walker is hammering away at the crime issue.

Qualifying on Wednesday were:

Congress (6th District) — Incumbent Cong. Bill Cassidy (R) and Rufus Holt Craig, Jr. (Lib).

Supreme Court — John Michael Guidry (D); Toni Manning Higginbotham (R); Jeff Hughes (R); William "Bill" Morvant (R); Mary Olive Pierson (D), and J.E. "Duke" Welch (R).

Judge, Court of Appeal 1st Circuit, 2nd Dist., Subdist. 1, Div. B — "Mike" McDonald (R) and Trudy M. White (R)

Public Service Commission Member District 2 — Scott A. Angelle (R), Erich Ponti (R) and "Ed" Roy (R)

Mayor-President, City of Baton Rouge — Melvin "Kip" (D) and J. Michael "Mike" Walker Sr. (R)

Councilman Metro District 1 — No candidates

Councilman Metro District 2 — Corey B. Alfred (D), Chauna Banks-Daniel (D), Steven Cook (D), Leroy Davis (D), and Edward Roberts (D)

Councilman Metro District 3 — Chandler Loupe (R)

Councilman Metro District 4 — Scott Wilson (R)

Councilman Metro District 5 — Ronnie Edwards (D)

Councilman Metro District 6 — Donna Collins-Lewis (D) and William Roundtree (NP)

Councilman Metro District 7 — Hazel Bradley (D) and Denise Marcelle (D)

Councilman Metro District 8 — "Buddy" Amoroso (R)

Councilman Metro District 9 — Joel Boé (R) and Ted Rush (R)

Councilman Metro District 10 — Tara Wicker (D)

Councilman Metro District 11 — Ryan Eugene Heck (R)

Councilman Metro District 12 — R. J. "Smokie" Bourgeois (R), Rose Carey (D) and "John" Delgado (R)

City Judge City Court, ES 1B, City of Baton Rouge — Kelli Terrell Temple (R)

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City Judge City Court, ES 2E, City of Baton Rouge — Suzan S. Ponder (R)

City Constable City Court, City of Baton Rouge — Reginald R. Brown Sr. (D) and Alester Jones (R)

Constable Justice of the Peace Ward 3, District 2 — Carey Jenkins (R) and Ron Reynolds (R)

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Heisman Winner Billy Cannon Leads

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ALL TOGETHER — Louisiana Sports Legends attending the banquet last Thursday were (1st row, left to right) Gus Kinchen, Calob Leindecker, Bengal Belles representative, Brenda Desormeaux (representing her husband Ron), Billy Allgood, Rudy Macklin, and Billy Cannon, and (2nd row) Darryl Hamilton, BIC publisher Earl Heard, Brian Kinchen, Roger Cador, Eddie Kennison, Skip Bertman, Dale Brown, Kelly Gibson, Central High School head football coach Sid Edwards, Todd Kinchen, Ruffin Rodrigue, and Gayle Hatch.

BATON ROUGE — LSU All-American and Heisman Trophy winner Billy Cannon led a group of 35 Louisiana Sports Legends honored at a banquet at the Lod Cook Center at LSU last month.

The event was sponsored by BIC magazine, which has published *Louisiana Sports Legends and Heroes*. Cannon led the 1958 LSU Tigers to a national championship. Others in attendance were:

- LSU head baseball coach Skip Bertman
- LSU basketball coach Dale

Brown

- Olympic coach Gayle Hatch
- LSU All-American Eddie Kennison
- LSU football players Gus, Brian, and Todd Kinchen
- Southern baseball coach Roger Cador
- Louisiana College basketball coach Billy Allgood
- Jockey Kent Desormeaux
- LSU basketball player Rudy Macklin
- LSU football player Ruffin Rodrigue

- Golfer Kelly Gibson
- U-High and Nicholls State baseball player Darryl Hamilton
- Central High football coach Sid Edwards who was the only high school coach selected and who served as a representative of all past and present prep coaches.
- Parkview football player Calob Leindecker
- The Bengal Belles for their contribution to LSU athletics

Voice of the Tigers Dan Borne served as Master of Ceremonies, and BIC publisher Earl Heard, who put the event together, presented the awards.

During this speech, Kennison said he wanted to challenge Cannon to a 100-yard-dash. Cannon, who is now 75, said nothing.

After adjournment, all the celebrities stayed around to sign autographs. The biggest crowds gathered around Cannon, perhaps the



Dr. Billy Cannon and Safe Nation radio host Eric Bertolet



U-High great Darryl Hamilton

It was a unique gathering of some of the greatest athletes in Louisiana history. Even many in the audience were renowned, such as former LSU All-American Clyde Lindsey.

Olympic weight-lifting coach Gayle Hatch talked about his Indian heritage, and someone joked that Hatch, who still strikes an imposing figure, may be the world's tallest Native American.

Three of the "legends" spoke — Skip Bertman, Eddie Kennison, and Darryl Hamilton. All three told humorous stories, and some teased other inductees or members of the audience.

Kennison took on Cannon. Billy Cannon was the SEC champion in both the 100-yard dash and the shot put. In the 100, he ran a 9.4, just shy of the world record, which was then 9.3. But Kennison too was a great track man, having been a six-time All-American in track.



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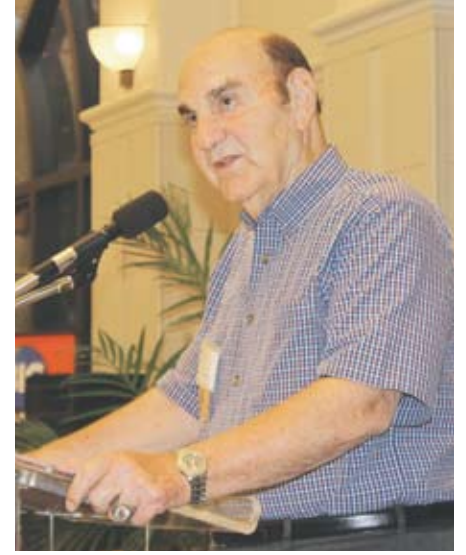
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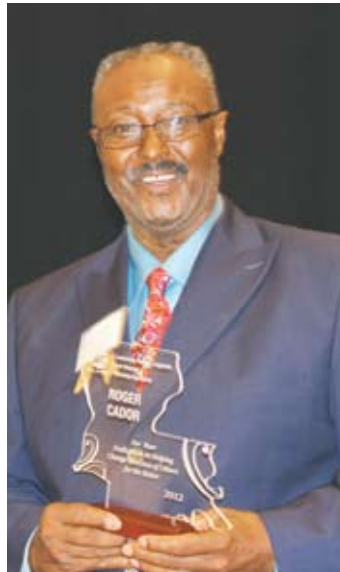
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NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN — Earl Heard with Sports Legends Calob Leindecker, Todd, Brian, and Gus Kinchen, and former LSU baseball coach Skip Bertman



SPORTS LEGENDS — Kathy Trahan and Dale Brown, Central head coach Sid Edwards, Southern's Roger Cadore, Olympic weight-lifting coach Gale Hatch, and Rudy Macklin

greatest football player in Louisiana history. When Kennison approached the great Cannon for his autograph, Cannon wrote a special message to the youngster in the Legends book,

saying, "I accept your challenge in the year 2051." The two All-Americans shared a laugh at the thought of their racing. Cannon still looks fearsome. Although he may not be able to run

a 100 under 10 flat, you may not want to challenge him in the boxing ring.

Many other Legends were not able to come, such as Drew Bres, Glen Davis, Les Miles, Paul Dietzel, and Shaquille O'Neal. The late Pete Maravich was also honored.



Billy Cannon with former LSU sport information director Bud Johnson

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PRINCIPAL Nanette McCann, National Principal of the Year

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Altogether, the new school has 336,000 square feet of usable space and can accommodate 1,500 students, according to Nanette McCann, principal at Baton Rouge Magnet High School.

Current enrollment at the school is 1,360 students. BRMHS is considered one of the top magnet schools in the South.

A tour of the school Monday showed state-of-the-art classrooms, a new gymnasium, cafeteria, library, courtyard, and outdoor track. The old auditorium was kept and renovated. In many ways, it is the heart of the campus.

The campus combines two quite different styles of architecture — the old traditional main building

and modernistic new construction. The architects blended the two together with a seamless transition.

Architects for the project were Chenevert Architects and Remson Haley Herin Architects. The general contractor was MAPP Group, Inc.

For the past two years, the student body and faculty of Baton Rouge Magnet High School have been housed at Robert E. Lee High on Lee Drive. That deteriorating facility is in stark contrast to the new high school, and faculty and students were relieved and joyful to move to the new campus.

Around the school, students are all-smiles, apparently basking in their good fortune to be the first occupants of a new, highly-advanced

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CAFETERIA — The new cafeteria will seat 600 to 700 students for lunch.



CENTRAL COURTYARD serves as a common area connecting the old high school on

deur of New Baton Rouge Magnet High



The historic high school auditorium still has the original seats from 1928.



THE OLD LIBRARY is now an office overlooking the front of the school.



A DIVERSE STUDENT BODY brings together many of the cultures of the world.

Baton Rouge Magnet High School
Design: Chenevert Architects and Remson Haley
Herpin Architects Contractor: MAPP Group Inc.
Photos by Woody Jenkins of Capital City News



GYM — The new gymnasium can be used for basketball or volleyball.



SCHOOL BOARD PRESIDENT Barbara Freiberg, school board member Connie Bernard, BRHS track coach Zachary Winfield, and principal Nanette McCann.



the right (south) with three new buildings. The area includes an outdoor theater (right).



School board member Connie Bernard in an old part of the school.

Baton Rouge High.. Aims to Be the Best

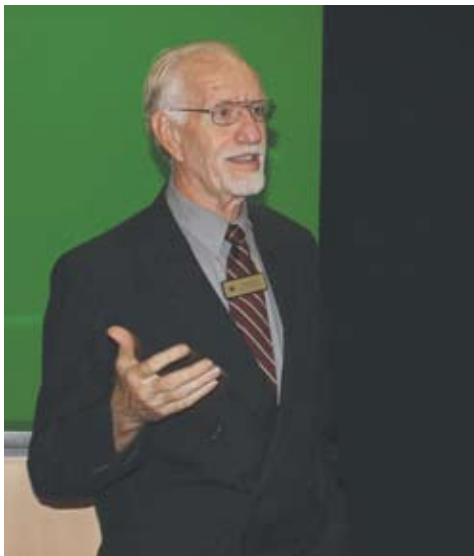
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STRINGS — Teacher Christopher Frazier with students in a music class at Baton Rouge Magnet High School.



CHOIR — At right, Robbie Giroir instructing members of his class (center) at Baton Rouge High. At right, Anni Zhang who is ranked No. 2 in her class at the school.



BROADCASTING — At right, Fred Aldrich lectures students in a television class. At center, Tylar Holiday, Matthew Broussard, Asia Williams, and radio station manager Larry Davis.

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high school.
During the tour of the school, principal McCann, who has been chosen for both State and National Principal of the Year, showed off

new science labs, computer labs, choir room, band room, art classrooms, and two black box theatres. Virtually all of BRMHS students are advanced but the school also offers even more advanced pro-

grams of individualized instruction for those who are especially talented in academics or fields such as voice, piano, or art.
One student, Anni Zhang, said the school offers a great learning

environment. Miss Zhang, who was born in China, has a 4.8 average and ranks No. 2 in her class.
For a video tour of the school, go to <http://www.wbrz.com/videos/baton-rouge-magnet-high-tour/>

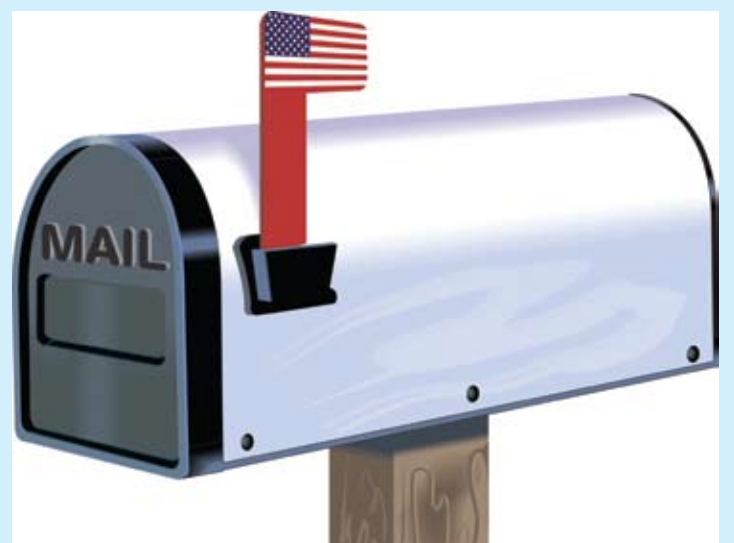
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Walker Says Crime Could Destroy Parish

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Walker said, "The No. 1 issue in this race is crime. The No. 2 issue is crime, and the No. 3 issue is crime. We have 72 homicides this year and are on track to have 118."

"We don't have a revenue problem in this parish. We have a spending problem. Our No. 1 priority for spending has to be crime control. We have to put 75 new police officers on the street. The State Police have offered us space in their training academy, and I'm going to see that we accept their offer."

"Today the law-abiding citizens are living behind bars in their houses, and the criminals are controlling the streets. The criminals are here. The gangs are here. But not for much longer!"

"I plan to launch Operation Suitcase. The criminals are going



RONALD REAGAN NEWSMAKER LUNCHEON — At left, District Judge Bill Morvant discussed his candidacy for the Louisiana Supreme Court. At right, Supreme Court candidate Toni Higginbotham, Elizabeth Dent, Supreme Court candidate Jeff Hughes, GOP Mayor-President nominee Mike Walker, Missy Dutcher, and Marti Luke. Walker headquarters is at 4314 S. Sherwood Forest Blvd.

to pack their suitcases and get out of town, and that's a promise!"

Walker urged voters over 65 to register to vote by mail and every-

one to come work at his headquarters at 4314 S. Sherwood Forest.

Long-Time Pastor to Leave Greenwell Springs

GREENWELL SPRINGS — After 13 years as pastor at Greenwell Springs Baptist Church, Dr. Dennis Terry has decided to take up a calling as pastor of a new church in Alabama. "I felt God was leading me in a new direction, and my wife and I have a peace that we are doing God's will."

Rev. Terry has led Greenwell Springs through a period of tremendous growth:

- The church paid off the Education Building;
- Purchased 20 acres and built a beautiful new sanctuary;
- The budget increased from

\$260,000 a year to \$2.7 million;

- Attendance grew from 265 each Sunday to 1,400.
- Membership grew to 3,500.

"I gave it my all," Rev. Terry said. "This is a wonderful church and a wonderful community. I love it very much. It will be hard to leave, especially since our four children and four grandchildren are here, but I know Greenwell Springs will be blessed and that we will be blessed. God has great things in store for this church. I am at peace that this is God's will for our lives."

Terry said the church is strong

spiritually and financially. He said the church needs to find the right pastor to carry it to greater heights. "Love that man and don't compare him to me. Love him as much or even more than you have loved me, and follow his leadership." He said, "I will come back and hope to find the church is



Dr. Dennis Terry

twice the size!"

He said the church's TV ministry and foreign ministries will continue and that he would be supporting the missions in Latin America.

He said the most difficult thing at Greenwell Springs was having to preside over the funerals of so many young people. "I walked the cemetery yesterday. That was very hard."

He praised the church for all they did for the victims of Katrina and Rita who came to the church. He smiled to remember the black couple he married in the sanctuary and the lives that were touched.

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What's Happening in the Capital Area

CENTRAL — Events coming up in and around the capital area:

Thursday, August 16
CCF Coffee Hour • 7 p.m.
 Central High graduate and Greenwell Springs resident Max Davis will be the guest speaker at the Central Cultural Foundation's Coffee Hour at Central Perk, 6691 Sullivan Road. Mr. Davis has published 20+ books and several have been featured in *USA Today* and *The Today Show*. He is a much sought-after speaker for churches and other organizations.

Friday, August 17
Saturday, August 18
Fundraisers for Lawson Hebert
 Baton Rouge Fire Dept. will hold a Jambalaya Fundraiser on Friday, Aug. 17, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 11010 Coursey Blvd. Meals are \$5. The Central Fire Dept. will hold a Barbeque Chicken Fundraiser on Saturday, Aug. 18, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 11646 Sullivan Road. Meals are \$5. Lawson is the son of Kyle and Mindy Hebert of Central. He was born June 6 and has been diagnosed with a rare genetic disorder.

Friday, August 17
Women's Community Rehab Center Fundraiser
 Support the Women's Community Rehabilitation Center and treat yourself to some frozen yogurt from Menchie's this Friday! All you have to do is mention WCRC and a portion of your purchase goes to WCRC! Menchie's Frozen Yogurt, Mall of Louisiana, 6401 Bluebonnet and LSU Northgate, 3260 Highland, Ste. 8.

Saturday, August 18
Pet Adoption • 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 The SPCA of Livingston will hold an adoption event at the PetSmart on Millerville. There will be lots of dogs, puppies, cats, and kittens.

Saturday, August 18
Stars of Wallhanger TV • 10 a.m.
 Chad and Dana Walls, stars of *Wallhangers TV*, will be at Bowie Outfitters on Perkins Road talking deer hunting and swapping tales. Their show has been featured on the Pursuit Channel for five years. For information, visit wallhangertv.com or bowieoutfitters.com or call 766-1200.

Saturday, August 18
Sassi Strippers Quilt Guild • 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 The Sassi Strippers Quilt Guild will display a selection of their quilts and host a demonstration of quilt-making at Jones Creek Library. Admission is free and all are welcome to attend. There will be activities for participants of all ages. For information, call 756-1150.

Saturday, August 18
Food and Magic Show • 5:30 p.m.

Kirk Cameron to Speak at Bethany



"LOVE WORTH FIGHTING FOR" TOUR — Kirk Cameron, star of the hit movie *Fireproof*, will be the featured speaker at Bethany Church (South Campus) in Baton Rouge on Friday, Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. Cameron, along with musical guest Warren Barfield are taking part in Feed Your Faith's national "Love Worth Fighting For" tour, an event designed to strengthen and encourage all relationships, including marriages. Tickets range from \$20 to \$35 each. For information or to order tickets, visit www.feedyourfaith.org.

The Prime Timers of St. Alphonsus will host a Finger Food and Magic Show in the St. Francis Room. Louis "Neck" Forrest will be the guest magician. Cost is \$5 per person.

Sunday, August 19
Beginning Night AWANA Club 5 to 6:45 p.m.
 Join Galilee Baptist Church, 11050 Greenwell Springs — Port Hudson Road, for AWANA Club. All children ages three years through 6th grade are invited. Sunday is Opening Night and parents are encouraged to stay and attend club with their children. For information, contact Lynette Roberts at 654-5633, ext. 2.

Tuesday, August 21
"Ask the Doctor" • 12 noon
 Dr. Stephen Jones, Lane Family Practice and Sports Medicine, will discuss ways to prevent and treat the most common weekend warrior injuries during an "Ask the Doctor" Lunch and Learn session in the staff development classroom at Lane Regional Medical Center. The session is free and includes a light lunch. Advance reservations are required by calling 654-5263.

Thursday, August 23
Faithful Citizenship Program 7 p.m.
 Deacon Jodi Moscona will be at

St. Alphonsus Catholic Church and will speak about Faithful Citizenship. Mark your calendar for this event!

August 24 and 25
'Lifelong Love Affair' Seminar
 Give your spouse the gift that will transform your relationship: a fulfilling, purpose-filled, dream-come-true marriage. Join Jimmy and Karen Evans for this marriage seminar, live via online broadcast. The seminar is 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24 and 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, Aug. 25. For information, call 261-8795 or visit www.cornerstonecentral.com.

Saturday, August 25
Ask a Lawyer • 9:30 a.m.
 Take advantage of free and individual counseling sessions offered by the Pro Bono Project of the Baton Rouge Bar Association. Area attorneys will be available for confidential, one-on-one 15-minute sessions for legal advice on a first-come, first-served basis, at the Jones Creek Branch. For information, call 756-1150.

Saturday, August 25
SAT Practice Test • 9:30 a.m.
 A free SAT practice test will be given at the Main Library. The test is open to all teens in grades 9-12. For the test, they will need to bring their own pencils, calculator, and snack. Scores and test tips will be given at

a "Score Back" session on Tuesday, Sept. 4 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Online registration is required for the test with Princeton Review (1-800-273-8439) at www.princetonreview.com. For information, call 231-3770.

Saturday, August 25
6th Annual Cub Scout Kick-Off 12 noon to 3 p.m.
 Cub Scout Pack 125 invites all 1st through 5th grade boys of St. Alphonsus Parish and School to join in the 6th Annual Kick-Off in the St. Alphonsus Family Center. If you are interested in Cub Scouting, join in a day of fun and meet the members of Pack 125. For information, contact Genet Scarbrough, Cubmaster at cubmasterpack125@hotmail.com.

Sunday, August 29
Wet & Wild Night • 5 to 6:45 p.m.
 Join Galilee Baptist Church, 11050 Greenwell Springs — Port Hudson Road, for Wet and Wild Night at AWANA Club. All children ages three years through 6th grade are invited. Come ready to get wet, bring a towel and extra clothes, modest attire required. For information, contact Lynette Roberts at 654-5633, ext. 2.

Tuesday, August 28
Chamber of Commerce of East Baton Rouge Monthly Membership Meeting 11:30 a.m.
 The new Chamber will hold its monthly meeting with reception at 11:30 and program at 12 noon. Must be a business owner to attend. For meeting location and membership information, go to www.ChamberEBR.com or call Bob Breaux at 225-279-6008 or email him at bob.breaux@gmail.com

Tuesday, August 28
Free Prenatal Class • 6:30 p.m.
 Lane Regional Medical Center will offer a free prenatal class in the staff development classroom. "The Pregnancy Workshop" is an overview of what to expect for the soon-to-be mom. We recommend you attend this class during your first or second trimester. Partners are encouraged to attend. Child care is not provided. Registration is required. For information or to register, call 654-5263.

Wednesday, August 29
Seminar on Federal Government Opportunities • 11:30 a.m.
 Are you interested in a career with the federal government here in Louisiana? Come and attend a seminar at the Bluebonnet Regional Library and learn all about local employment opportunities, careers, application procedures, and benefits in federal civil service. For information or to register, call 381-8434.

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GRAND OPENING OF WILD BIRDS UNLIMITED — A grand opening and open house was held Saturday, Aug. 11 at Wild Birds Unlimited Nature Shop located in Panache Plaza, 8342 Perkins Road. Kevin Morgan and Jane Patterson from the Audubon Society were on hand to distribute literature. At right, Leslie Lattimore and Barney the owl are shown with Gina Periou, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited.

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Monday, Sept. 3
Ronald Reagan Labor Day Awards Brunch
Honoring Sen. David Vitter as Man of the Year
9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The Republican Party of East Baton Rouge Parish will honor Sen. David Vitter as Man of the Year at a Labor Day Brunch at the City Club.

Gold Table sponsorships are \$5,000 for a table of eight. Individual tickets are \$500 a couple. Proceeds will be used to help elect conservative Republican candidates in East Baton Rouge Parish in this fall's elections. For table sponsorships or tickets, call Woody Jenkins at 225-921-1433.

Friday, Sept. 7
Grand Opening
Parish Republican Headquarters

4 to 6 p.m.

Help kick off the fall campaigns for President, State Supreme Court, Mayor-President, Metro Council, and other important races at the new parish Republican Headquarters at 7047 Jefferson Hwy., Suite B. Volunteer to help staff the HQ, make phone calls, walk, and put up signs — all the jobs so vital to victory. To volunteer, email woodyjenkins@hotmail.com

Saturday, September 29

City of Central Bed Race • 9 a.m.
 The Central Bed Race, sponsored by the Rotary, will be held at the former Starkey Academy on Joor Road. Entry deadline is Monday, Sept. 10. The race start is 10 a.m. Awards for Fastest Team, Best Decorated Bed, and Favorite Sleepwear. For information, contact Kim McDonald at 261-5111 or Jennifer Hinton at 925-8900, ext. 722.

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Rivalry Made Baton Rouge a Special Place

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I walked into the auditorium from stage left and immediately realized they had been waiting for me! The principal said, "Now here from Istrouma High School is Mr. Woody Jenkins!"

Suddenly, they rose to their feet and began applauding and cheering! They wouldn't quit. I was dumbfounded. The principal handed me the mike, and I was standing alone in the middle of the stage, facing 1,200 Baton Rouge High Bulldogs. They fell silent, wondering what I would say.

On the front row, I saw some of my best friends from Fairfields Elementary School — Floyd and Loyd Giblin, Bill McCurley, and others — smiling like Cheshire cats and enjoying my predicament.

I was 16 and an Istrouma Indian through and through. This was definitely not my crowd. I was thinking about my friends back at Istrouma and what they would want me to say.

Here's what I said: "Our principal, Little Fuzzy Brown, called me into his office this morning and told me what happened to your flagpole. He said I had to come over here and apologize. I told him I had nothing to do with it, but he said for me to come anyway, express our apologies, and tell you it will never happen again." There was a smattering of applause.

Then I put on a big smile and said, "Do you remember all the countless times you painted our school green and gold?"

In unison, the entire auditorium shouted, "Yes we do!"

I said, "Do you remember when we stole your bulldog?"

"Yes we do!" they shouted. There was lots of laughter.

I said, "And do you remember we released him unharmed after only



Photo by Woody Jenkins

STATE OF THE ART TRACK — Baton Rouge High School is long gone as a football school but it remains a powerhouse in track and field. As part of the school's \$58 million upgrade, the school's track was rebuilt. Now with nine lanes, it is one of finest in the state.

two weeks?"

"That's right!" "Yes!" they shouted, and there was wild applause.

I said, "Do you remember when

you cut down our totem pole?"

"Yes we do!" they shouted and laughed like crazy men.

"Do you know you didn't really

cut it down, you just knocked it over, and we put it right back up?" There was applause.

Finally, with a big smile, I shouted, "Well, as far as that flagpole, I just want you to know that we're sorry, and it will never happen again!"

There was a standing ovation, laughing, stomping of feet, and smiles all around. Everyone knew that something like that **would** happen again — either by us or by them — and they couldn't wait for the next move!

I stood there a moment, bowed to the assembly, and walked right off the stage, out the door, and into my car.

Even in my car, I could hear that they were still laughing and acting up. Sitting there, I was proud to be an Indian but also impressed by what I had just witnessed in the auditorium of Baton Rouge High. Maybe this school was a "class act."

That year, Baton Rouge High stole two of our best coaches, Coon Porta and Leon McGraw, who in 1964 led BRHS to one of their two (yes, only two) State Championships in history. The previous title was in 1942.

The rivalry between Baton Rouge High and Istrouma was the stuff that legends are made of. It was one of the things that made Baton Rouge a great community. It's funny, I don't ever remember a fight between the boys from Istrouma and Baton Rouge High. Maybe we had too much respect for one another for things like that.

Today when Istrouma and Baton Rouge High alums from the 1940's, 1950's, or 1960's run into each other, there is invariably a warm handshake, laughter, and a knowing smile that says it all.

Few words are necessary. We were there. We lived it together. So we are proud to be Bulldogs, proud to be Indians, and proud that between us we had something that helped make Baton Rouge a very special place indeed.

School Board Could By-Pass Voters with Major Tax Hike

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night at the school board office on South Foster Drive.

The board could by-pass voters by "rolling forward" property taxes. It would mean an additional \$3.7 million in new taxes each year, or about \$15 million over a four-year period.

It would take a two-thirds' vote of the 11-member board, or at least

eight votes. The vote is expected to be close and both pro-tax and anti-tax advocates are expected to be on hand. Conservatives are looking to Republican board members Jerry Alford, Connie Bernard, Barbara Freiberg, Randy Lamana, Jill Dyason, and David Tatman for possible "no" votes. The meeting is open to the public.

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Columnist Elizabeth Dent and the Old State Capitol



Chamber of Commerce of EBR director Bob Breaux with the grandkids

A Capital City

By Elizabeth Dent

Baton Rouge has so many treasures, including generational businesses that have survived over the years, sometimes started by a grandfather or a father, and decades later their daughters, sons, and their children continue in the tradition they established those many years ago.

One such business is **Willie & Willie Contractors** founded in 1940 by **Leo Willie**. His son, **Murlin**, eventually picked up a hammer and worked side by side with his father, learning the business, building the company, keeping the family tradition alive.

When driving to Atlanta in June 1993, Murlin, 53, was taken from his family and his community by a traffic accident that resulted in his

untimely death.

Continuing his legacy today are his beautiful, talented daughter **Debbie Willie Walker**; his determined son **Mark Willie**, and his grandson **Dustin K. Walker**. Rounding out the team is **Debbie's husband Randy**.

★★★★

Speaking of family treasures, **Bob and Frances Breaux** love to gather with their family, and it's quite a family! Handsome Bob and lovely **Frances** (aka Francesca Anna Maria Lampasona) have three daughters, two sons, and nine grandchildren with a little one on the way!

Their children were raised in their home on two acres behind

Episcopal High School. Their oldest daughter and her husband purchased the family home and moved in to raise their children. What a compliment! **Frances and Bob** now enjoy living in a Runnymede Town Home. (This happy couple is delighted that there's no more grass to cut!)

One of Bob and Frances' treasured family memories is when they gathered for many years around the kitchen table to enjoy Frances' delicious pasta!

Bob is now the volunteer Executive Director of the new **Chamber of Commerce of East Baton Rouge Parish** and is doing a great job!

★★★★

Baton Rougeans treasure sports and love to gather at **LSU** football, basketball, and baseball games. Recently, former LSU baseball Coach **Skip Bertman**, much honored for his National Champion-

ships and other achievements, was recognized as a **Louisiana Sports Legend**. In his acceptance speech, he lauded his faithful wife **Sandy Bertman** for having been inducted into the "American Express Hall of Fame." "And she keeps setting

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DR. BILLY CANNON and District Attorney Hillar Moore at Louisiana Sports Legends Banquet at LSU.



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Sen. Vitter to Be Named 'Man of the Year'

GOP Will Honor La. Senator for His Service with Labor Day Event

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new records!" the coach claimed. Way to go, **Sandy!** Make the big guy pay!

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Hillar Moore III is our only Democratic official elected parish-wide in East Baton Rouge Parish, and a good one he is at that! Maybe it's in part because his dad, **Hillar Moore II**, was a **Marine!** Boy, I love those Marines! Wish we had more Democrats like **Hillar!**

Hillar doesn't mind hanging out with sports legends like our own **Dr. Billy Cannon** at **Earl Heard's** Louisiana Sports Legends banquet sponsored by his magazine, **BIC.**

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LABOR DAY EVENT TO HONOR SENATOR — U.S. Sen. David Vitter will be honored by the Republican Party of East Baton Rouge Parish with its Man of the Year Award during the Ronald Reagan Labor Day Awards Brunch at the Baton Rouge City Club.

Well, our wonderful United States **Sen. David Vitter** will be honored as the **Republican Party's "Man of the Year"** at the Ronald Reagan Annual Awards Brunch on Labor Day.

The big event will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 3 at the **City Club.** Sponsorships for a table of eight are \$5,000 and individual tickets are \$500 a couple. Proceeds will be used in East Baton Rouge Parish to support our **Republican candidates** for Mayor-President, Metro Council, and other important offices. If you'd like to sponsor a table, please call me/leave a message at 225-344-2374!

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Often newcomers to BR and tourists who visit rave about our people treasures. On Tuesday evening, I was driving down Goodwood Blvd. All at once, I heard a loud noise that sounded like the bottom of my new VW Passat had fallen. I pulled under a street light and heard a woman's melodious voice. "Do you need help?" She was behind the wheel of a truck that had pulled up behind me. A young man immediately jumped out, looked under my car and removed a small branch. Was I relieved!

My good Samaritans were **Emmanuel Harris**, a 2011 graduate of **Broadmoor High School**, and his kind mother, **Ethel Forestier.** **Emmanuel** reminded me that God is always with me, and I'm never alone!

Baton Rouge truly is a Capital Town!

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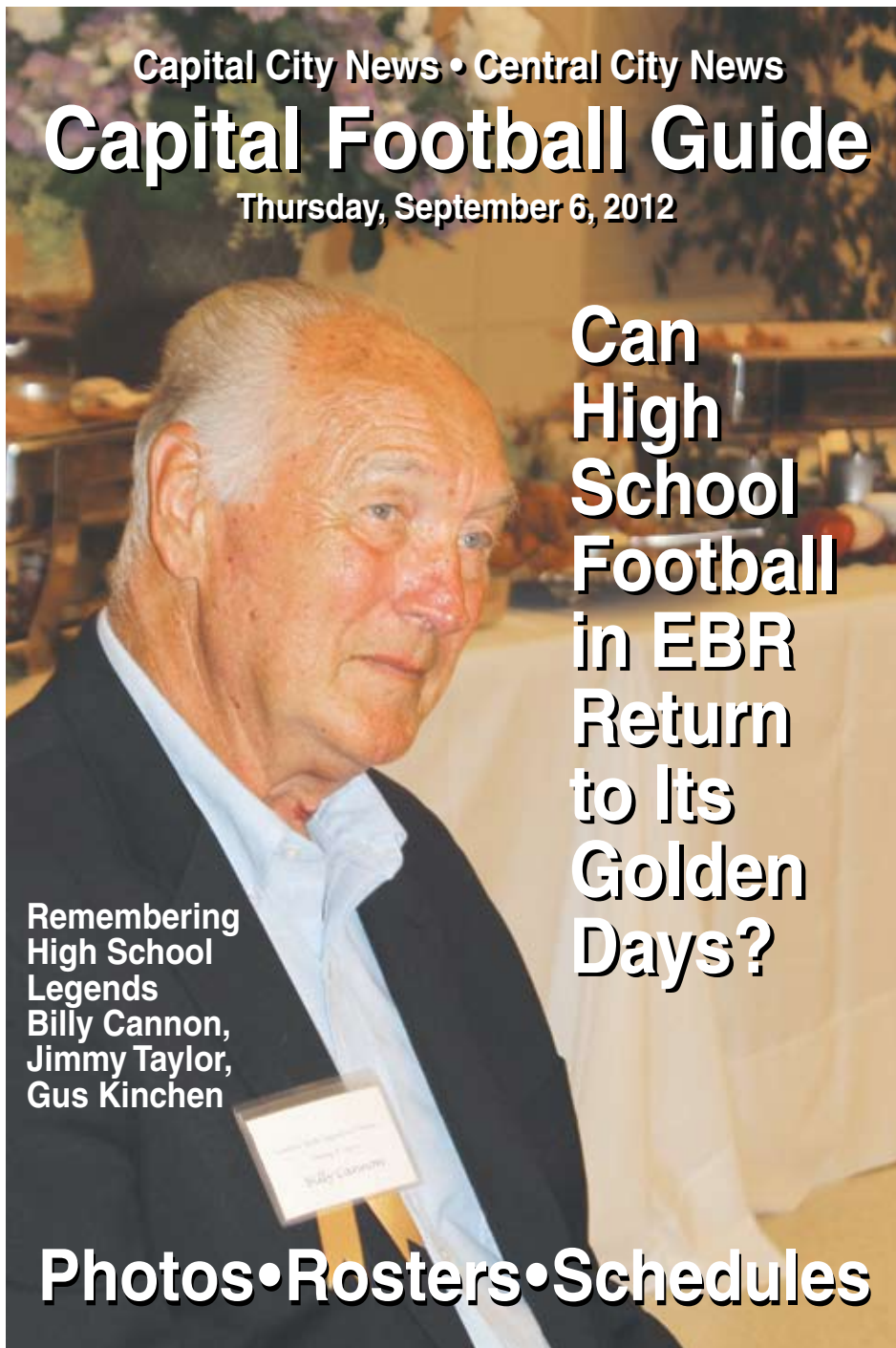
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