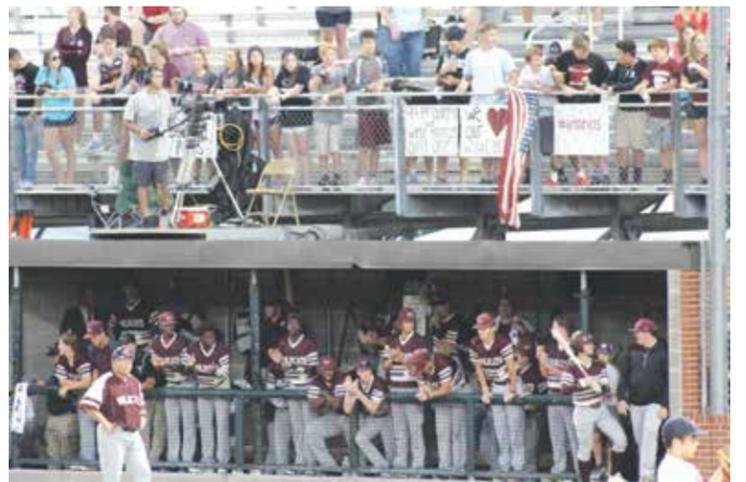


Cinderella Wildcats to Challenge No. 1 Team Again

# Central vs. West Monroe

Central Beat No. 1, Undefeated Rebels in 2013 Football Playoffs, Then In 2017 Beat Them for State Baseball Title, Despite No. 1 National Ranking



Does Central have a charmed life in contests against West Monroe? The Rebels may think so after Central spoiled West Monroe's 2013 football and 2017 baseball seasons.

## No. 32-Seed Central Travels to N. LA to Play No. 1-Seed West Monroe

**Woody Jenkins**  
 Editor

**CENTRAL** - The Central Wildcats have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Despite a 4-6 record, they have made to the State 5A Football Playoffs and drawn as their opponent, mighty West Monroe.

It's a game that pits the No. 1-seeded team in the state, West Monroe (10-0), against the No. 32 seed, Central, at 7 p.m. Friday in West Monroe. (Broadcast live by *Central City News* on Facebook, hosted by Woody Jenkins.)

It's a spot that gives the Wildcats the chance to turn their season around on one Friday night and be in the hunt for the State Title.

It's a familiar position for Central head coach Sid Edwards, because he's been in exactly this position before, not once but twice. In 2011,

Central was seeded No. 32 and drew undefeated No. 1 St. Paul's of Covington in the first round. The Wildcats shocked the state by beating St. Paul's 35-28.

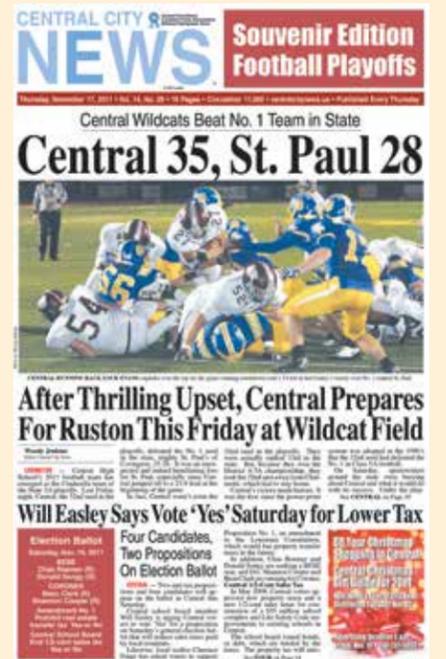
Then in 2013, Central met No. 1 ranked West Monroe in the state playoffs and beat the Rebels handily 14-0 on the Rebels' own field in West Monroe. It was the first time West Monroe had lost a playoff game at home in decades.

Earlier this year, Central High baseball team finished third in District 4-5A but made to the playoffs. They were the Cinderella team and soon faced West Monroe in the State Finals. West Monroe was ranked No. 1 in the state but also No. 1 in the nation. That didn't stop Central, which defeated West Monroe 4-2 for the State Championship.

Watch live on *Central City News* on Facebook at 7 p.m. Friday.

### In 2011, No. 32 Seed Central Beat No. 1 Seed St. Paul 35-28

**COVINGTON** - At the end of the regular 2011 season, the Central Wildcats were seeded No. 33 and it appeared they were left out of the State Playoffs. However, because they won the District 4-5A championship, they bumped the No. 32 seed, Chalmette, and moved into a playoff position. Yet, things appeared hopeless. They were matched with St. Paul's, the No. 1 seed. Nevertheless, when the game started, Central jumped off to a 21-0 lead and St. Paul's was left reeling. Central won 35-28, the first time in Louisiana history a No. 32 beat a No. 1!



# Dr. Jason Fountain Chosen Superintendent

## Veteran Educator To Lead System Effective Jan. 1st

**CENTRAL** - Last week, the Central Community School Board unanimously selected Dr. Jason Fountain as the school system's new superintendent, effective Jan. 1, 2018. He will replace retiring Supt. Mike Faulk. Fountain is currently Central's director of curriculum and instruction. He has nine years' service in the Central school system.

In an interview, Supt.-Designate Fountain told the *Central City News* that one of his first goals will be to develop a Master Plan for the school system for the next five years. "We will bring together teachers, parents, and members of



**NEW SUPERINTENDENT** — Dr. Jason Fountain after being named Central's new Superintendent of Schools with his wife Aimie Chapman Fountain and their children.

the community to map out where we want to go. This should include facilities, student achievement, personnel, and every other important issue," he said.

"The state has new standards which will reward school systems that grow student achievement. We have to drill down and meet students' needs. More students need to achieve Mastery and that will be harder than in the past. We have to meet students where they are and help them to the next step."

Fountain said teachers are the engine that makes the system work. "We push our teachers hard, and taking care of our teachers' needs is among our most important tasks."

Fountain said he will emphasize both academics and athletics, which he said unifies the community and builds its spirit like nothing else.

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SUPT.-DESIGNATE JASON FOUNTAIN and his wife Aimie at the Central School Board meeting last week after being elected as the new Central schools superintendent.

## The Commitment to Excellence Must Come from Students

# How Central Schools Can Be No. 1 in State

**Woody Jenkins**  
 Editor

The Central Community School Board made a great decision in selecting Dr. Jason Fountain to become Central's next Superintendent of Schools. It is unfair to compare him to Supt. Mike Faulk whose vision and commitment to integrity took the Central school system from an idea to reality and made it one of the two or three best school systems in Louisiana.

They may someday erect a statue to Mike Faulk in Central or name a school after him but no honor could adequately recognize what his leadership has meant to a generation of young people in Central. Moreover, it seems unlikely that anyone will be able to destroy what he has created, at least anytime soon.

Dr. Fountain has very big shoes to fill. Nevertheless, there is every indication based on his performance over the past nine years that he is every bit up to the task and will in fact not only continue Mr. Faulk's model but improve upon it.

If Mr. Faulk has had a failure, it is that he failed to overtake Zachary as the state's No. 1 school system. Many will be looking to Dr. Fountain to do just that. But there's a problem with that idea, because the reality is the adults are not in charge of whether Central ever overtakes Zachary.

No superintendent, school board, principal, faculty or community leader can make Central No. 1.

That decision will have to come from the students themselves.

More students — many more — at Central Intermediate School, Central Middle School and Central High School will have to make a commitment to academic excellence for that to happen. In fact, under state guidelines, 60 percent of the system's score comes from the test results at CIS.

A few years ago, I spoke with a Central faculty member about this very topic. He had taught for a number of years at a large private school in Baton Rouge and for a number of years in Central. I asked him what difference he saw in the quality of the students. His answer surprised me.

He said, "On the surface, they are very similar. The kids from Central are at least as intelligent as the kids in private schools in Baton Rouge. But most of them don't try as hard. Don't get me wrong. They perform above average. They are great kids. I love them. But most don't push themselves academically like they are capable of. They are content to get A's and B's but few strive to excel and be the very best. Personally, I think it starts at home. We have great parents, but not enough of them push their kids. These are blue collar families. Most of the parents didn't go to college. They work hard and have been successful without going to col-

lege. Where I taught before, everyone was expected to go to college. Not just that. Many had their eyes on earning scholarships to big name colleges. Their parents have high expectations."

Performance scores in Central confirm this view at least in part. Central has a very high percentage of students who meet the state's minimum standards but relatively few who perform at the Mastery level. Zachary beats Central primarily because it has such a high percentage of students at the Mastery level.

The reality is, Central will *never* be No. 1 unless students push themselves academically. Central needs many more students like Justin Nijoka, a National Merit Finalist. Some local schools have multiple National Merit Finalists and Semi-Finalists every year. But Justin was the first Central High student in quite a long time to be a National Merit Finalist.

The most famous name in the history of education in Central is J.A. Smith, the principal at Central High School from 1937 to 1967 and the principal of Central Private from 1967 to 1977. Mr. Smith was dedicated to transforming the youth of Central from an undisciplined group of rural boys and girls into scholars. To a large degree, he succeeded.

Since the 1930's many of the leaders of Central and especially the educational leaders of Central have been products of Mr. Smith and his com-

mitment to academics. Mr. Smith and those who followed him made it possible for Mr. Faulk to pull things together and create an outstanding school system.

Nevertheless, Central is only No. 2 or maybe No. 3. It is not No. 1.

We don't have to choose between academics and athletics. I graduated from a high school — Istrouma — that was at the top in both, and our dads were blue collar workers without a college education. Zachary also proves that you can be the best both in academics and athletics.

We have to be honest with ourselves. The truth is, the students in Zachary schools are more committed to academics and to athletics than the students in Central schools. Quite simply, they work harder.

If you want to be No. 1, you have to work harder than everybody else. If you put in the second best effort, don't expect to be No. 1!

Now the state is imposing even higher standards. As a result, students will have to double their efforts.

So don't wait for Dr. Fountain to make Central No. 1. He can't do that.

If Central becomes No. 1, it will be because more students do what Justin Nijoka did — decide to be the very best they can be!

As Eric Liddell said in *Chariots of Fire*, "So where does the power come from to win the race — from within!"  
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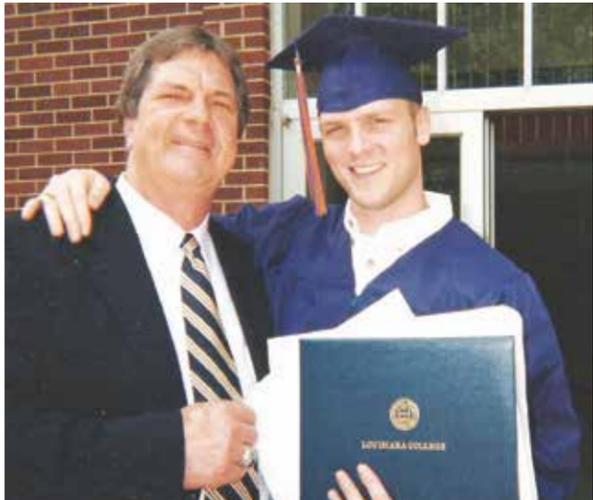
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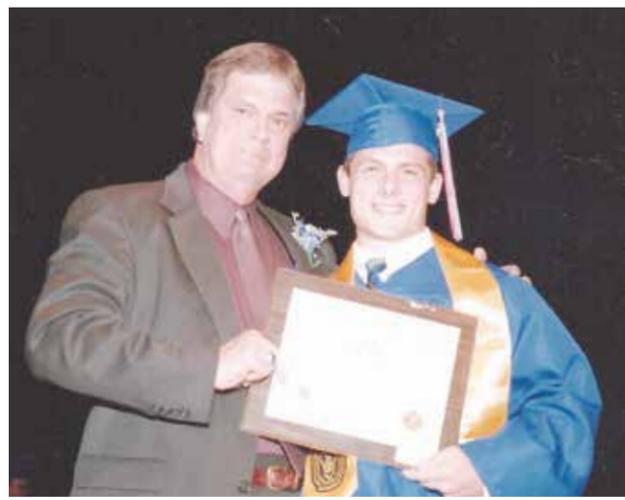
# Former Principal at Parkview, Coach at Central Coach Hill Left Legacy in Family, Students



Derrell Hill and son Jared at Louisiana College graduation



Derrell Hill and wife Lola



Derrell and son Jeremy at Parkview Baptist graduation



Derrell Hill, brothers Curtis, Tim, and Darris and parents V.J. and Evell Hill



Derrell Hill and wife Lola



Derrell and Lola Hill 2012 family photo

**BATON ROUGE** — Derrell V. Hill went to be with the Lord on Sunday, Sept. 24, 2017. He was born October 16, 1948 in Hammond. He was a member of Zoar Baptist Church, where he served as a Sunday School teacher and deacon.

Derrell Hill was a 1966 graduate of Woodlawn High School and a graduate of LSU. He was a principal, coach, and teacher in East Baton Rouge Parish for many years and was a godly influence to many. He served as Superintendent and principal of Parkview Baptist School, assistant principal of Central Private and Belaire High Schools, and principal of Glen Oaks Middle School.

Coach Hill had a long, successful career in coaching many sports.

He began his coaching career at Prescott Middle school and was a coach at Woodlawn and Belaire high schools. He was a former head football coach and Athletic Director at Central High School.

Derrell loved studying God's word, flowers, gardening, and football, but his true joy was spending time with his grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Zoar Baptist Church in Central on Wednesday September 27, 2017 conducted by Rev. Jared Hill and Dr. Kevin Hand. Burial followed at Zoar Baptist Cemetery. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Lola Hutchinson Hill; sons and daughters-in-law Jared and Michelle Hill, and Jeremy and Jessica Hill; grandchildren Emma, Owen, John Ryan, Janie, Cohen, and Chloe Hill; parents V.J. and Evell Hill; brothers and sisters-in-law Curtis and Patricia Hill, Darris and Sharon Hill, and Tim Hill; and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nephews, and nieces. The family would like to extend a special thanks to Patricia Hill, Chris and Sonya Hutchinson, and the staff of Carpenter House for the love and care given to the family during this difficult time. Please share your condolences at [www.sealefuneral.com](http://www.sealefuneral.com).

Derrell spent his childhood on Bayou Barbary Road in Livingston Parish with cousins his age and his brother Curtis, enjoying the rural life and helping his father V.J. Hill with farming. His family later moved to Woodlawn in Baton Rouge where the four boys — Derrell, Curtis, Darris and Tim — grew up right across the street from Woodlawn High School. His mother Evell had a beauty shop and his father V.J. worked at Kleinpeter Dairy. Derrell attended LSU where he met a Central girl, Lola Hutchinson. They were married in



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# Istrouma Football Team Spends Day



**ISTROUMA AND CENTRAL PLAYERS** gathered in Central High auditorium.

**ISTROUMA PLAYERS** visited classrooms of the Central football player hosts.

**CENTRAL** - Two weeks ago, the entire Istrouma High football team got on a school bus and rode to Central High, where they spent most of a day, observing an A school (as determined by the State Department

of Education) and making new friends.

The Istrouma athletes were paired up with boys who play the same position on Central football team. The Central players took them to observe

some classes in action and sat with them for lunch in the lunchroom.

At 1 p.m., they attended a Central team meeting and listened as Central coaches discussed their plans for Friday night's game against

Denham Springs.

After that, the Istrouma players watched the Central players work out with weights. Despite their white shirts and ties, some of the Istrouma youths worked out too. Is-



**AN ISTROUMA FOOTBALL PLAYER** (left) tells how much he enjoyed the visit to Central. At right, Istrouma players (to right of goal posts) watch Central practice.

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# with Central High Players, Coaches



**CENTRAL WEIGHT ROOM** — Istrouma football players worked out with Central players. At right, Central coach Sid Edwards shares a story with Istrouma coach Jeremy Gradney.

trouma's weight room was just being set up, and the athletes had never been able to work with weights as a team.

Then both teams went outside, and the Istrouma players paired

up with the Central players at their positions. When it was time to go home, the Istrouma players spoke up and said how much they had learned and how much they appre-

ciated the experience. Sometime soon, the Central team will visit Istrouma and get a similar tour. Then the two teams plan to pair up and undertake a number

of community service projects together. Central coach Sid Edwards and Istrouma coach Jeremy Gradney agreed it had been a great day.



**Central Coach Sid** told the Istrouma players how much they impressed him.



Istrouma players practice their weight lifting techniques.



Istrouma coach Xavier Johnson greets Central City News editor Woody Jenkins. Jenkins set up the exchange between Central High and Istrouma High.

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Mayor Jr. Shelton, Council Push for Improvements

# Major Drainage Program Underway To Clear Central Ditches, Waterways

**CENTRAL** - Over the past several months, Central Mayor Jr. Shelton and the Central City Council have embarked on a program to improve drainage in the City of Central. The program includes multiple projects, several different contracts, and eventually a Master Drainage Plan.

City services contractor IBTS has walked 24 miles of canals and ditches, maintained roadside ditches and 20 acres of offroad canals and ditches. Since August, city contractors LGS and CSRS have removed 1.4 million pounds of debris and cleared more than 16 miles of ditches. Meanwhile, Mayor Shelton is working with Congressman Graves, area legislators, FEMA and the Corps to expedite the Comite Diversion canal and other projects.



Debris removal after flood by IBTS



Roadside ditch cleaning by IBTS



IBTS pulling "torpedo" through culvert

## Central Drainage Projects Underway since August 2017

### DRAINAGE PROJECTS 2016-2017 by IBTS

#### ROAD SIDE

- Willowood Acres—currently working
- Crystal Place Subdivision- currently working
- Cimmaron Subdivision 100% completed
- Rounsaville to dead end- 100% completed
- Morgan Place West 40% completed
- Northwoods multiple locations cleared
- Monhegan Subdivision 100% completed
- Woods Edge Subdivision 80% completed
- North side of Hooper Rd (from Beaver Bayou to Greenwell Springs Rd) 100% completed
- Plantation Way Subdivision 40% completed
- Brown Road 50% completed
- Numerous individual locations City Wide
- Culvert debris removal in all roadside work areas

#### OFF ROAD

- Tallowood Ave rear drainage under bridge 100% completed
- Rounsaville- to Beaver Bayou new canal 100% completed
- Morgan Place West 40% completed
- Bridge Removals:
- 2 blockages, McCullough Rd to Core Rd, 100% completed
- Bridge removal at Hubbs @ Denham 100% completed
- Bridge removal at Core @ Gurney 100% completed
- 24 miles of debris inspection 100% completed
- Lawnside to Ronson 100% completed
- Monhegan Subdivision 100% completed
- Jackson Place Sullivan Rd to Devall Rd to Beaver Bayou to the box culverts on Hooper 100% completed
- Plantation Way Subdivision 40% completed
- Off Rd ditch for Bridlewood Subdivision – rear of Paint Ave to Amber Lakes Subdivision 100% Completed; plans to relocate through power line servitude directly to Hooper Rd

### CANAL CLEANING 2017 by LGS and CSRS

Work began in August of 2017 to clean canals and off-road ditches to improve Central's Drainage system.

Looks Great Services of Columbia, MS was awarded the contract to remove debris and dead vegetation after the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers signed off on the project as not needing a permit.

CSRS (an engineering firm contracted by the city to oversee the FEMA reimbursement process) will oversee the process from start to finish.

The Army Corps of Engineers requested that the contracted work be broken down and submitted to them for approval in a total of 9 work packages. In those 9 work packages, CSRS, Inc. had identified 219 known sites of debris. Throughout the cleaning, LGS has encountered and removed debris in between those sites. The work that began in August is expected to take up to 6 months. The work packages include:

- Beaver Bayou
- Blackwater Bayou
- Draughan Creek
- Hubbs Bayou
- Saunders Bayou
- Shoe Creek
- and unnamed streams throughout the city.

To date, Work Packages 1-6 have been completed. 659 tons of debris has been removed from an estimated 85,160 linear footage of channels.

All 9 work packages and a potential 10th package should be completed by the end of the year.

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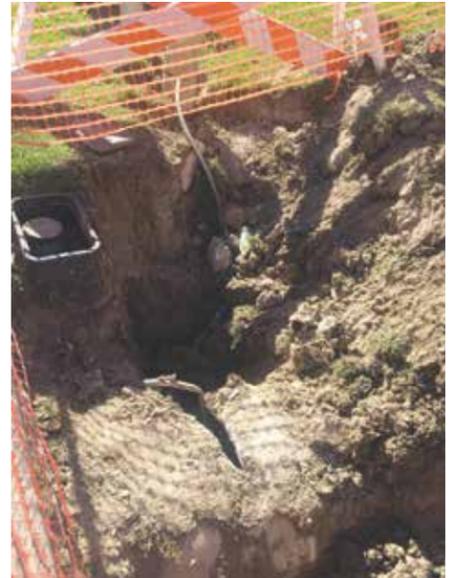
# IBTS' Ongoing Roadside and Offroad



**NEW CULVERTS ON HOOPER ROAD** — New culverts on Hooper Road are expected to improve drainage along this vital highway that cuts across Central. Project by Pete Firmin Construction and the City of Central.



**CULVERT REPAIR** on Lawnside Dr. Culverts had to be cut out and replaced.



**FAILED CULVERT** on Shetland Drive. The joint had broken between two pipes



**EMERGENDY DEBRIS REMOVAL** in Crystal Place — A culvert was clogged with debris and had to be cleaned.



**DIGGING** ditch on Denham Road



**BEFORE AND AFTER** — Ditch digging on Loudon Road. The stagnant water with no movement was replaced by an actual ditch.



**DITCH DIGGING** on Tallowood Drive — Before and after. Now all ditches in Willowood Acres are being improved

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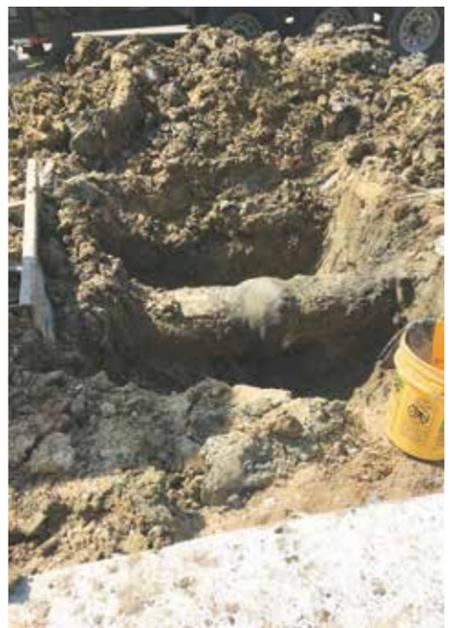
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**DRAINAGE REPAIR** in Comite Hills West — Making a sealed connection where the pipes were leaking.

# Drainage Work for City of Central



**DRAIN INLET** — Repairing a drain inlet on Oak Cluster Drive



Removal of debris and blocked culvert on Joor Road near Comite Hills West



**REMOVAL OF ABANDONED BRIDGE** over a tributary of Blackwater Bayou near McCullough Road and Joor Road.

Debris removal near Crystal Place



**CLEARING DEBRIS** on Hooper and Rounsaville roads

**REMOVAL OF OBSTRUCTION** in Bridlewood Subdivision

## Central Drainage Program

**CENTRAL** - In an interview with the *Central City News*, Central Mayor Jr. Shelton outlined the city's efforts to improve drainage and prevent flooding. Shelton emphasized that because Central is a low lying area, it is vulnerable to heavy rain storms and flooding of the Amite and Comite rivers. Because of the complexity of the problem, there is no one solution but it requires effort on many levels.

For that reason, his administration has undertaken a multipronged approach which includes keeping roadside ditches open and flowing; cleaning, repairing and replacing culverts that are blocked; and removing debris and obstacles to the free flow of water in canals and bayous.

Mayor Shelton is also partnering with Congressman Garret Graves, area legislators, the Comite Diversion Canal commission, FEMA, and the Corps of Engineers to try to control the flow of the Amite and

the Comite. This includes expeditious completion of the diversion canal and dredging of the Amite and Comite.

Under Shelton, IBTS is continuing its on-going effort to dig ditches along roadsides and complete off-road drainage projects. Other contractors CSRS and LGS have been clearing canals and removing vegetation. Shelton said, "To date, over 721 tons of dead vegetation have been removed. In addition we have removed trash, including refrigerators, washers, dryers, beds of pickup trucks, old creosote bridges that have deteriorated and fallen in the canals, tires, chain link fences that were installed across canals and other materials that were impeding the flow of water. All of this in canals off the road and in the woods where the work is not being seen."

Shelton said he intends to propose a Master Drainage Plan for the city soon.



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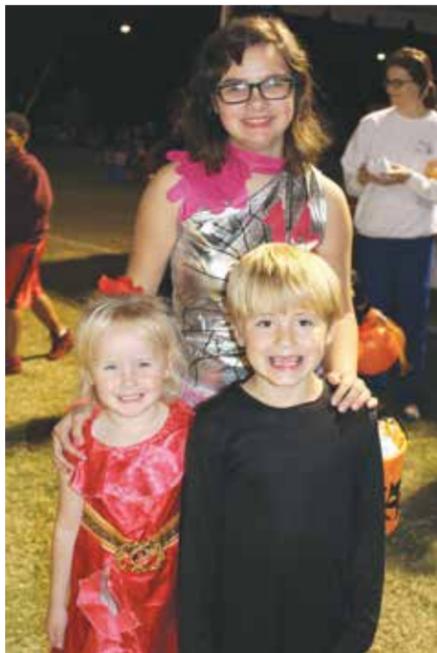
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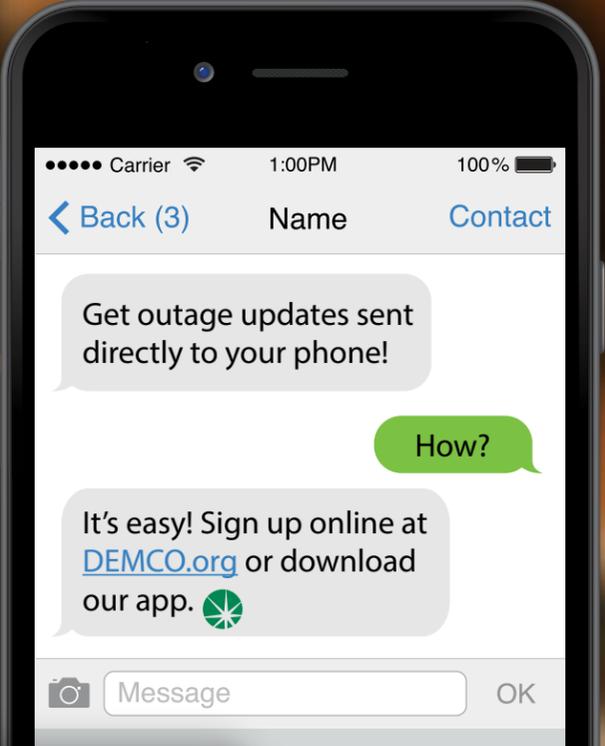
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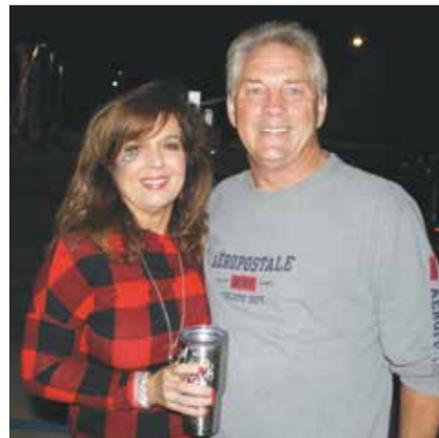



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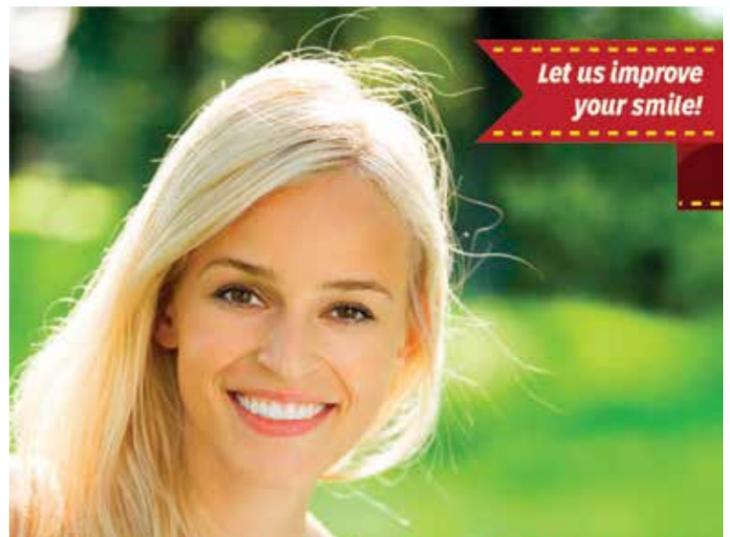
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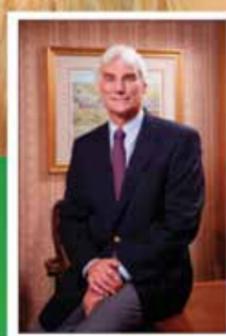
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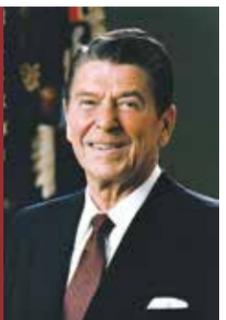
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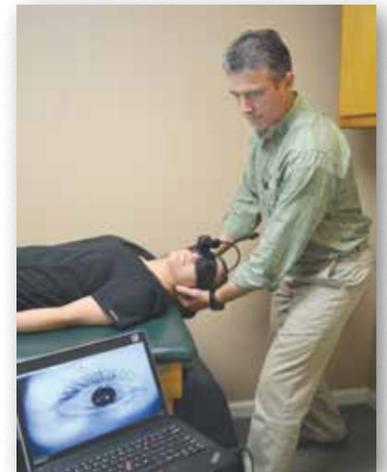
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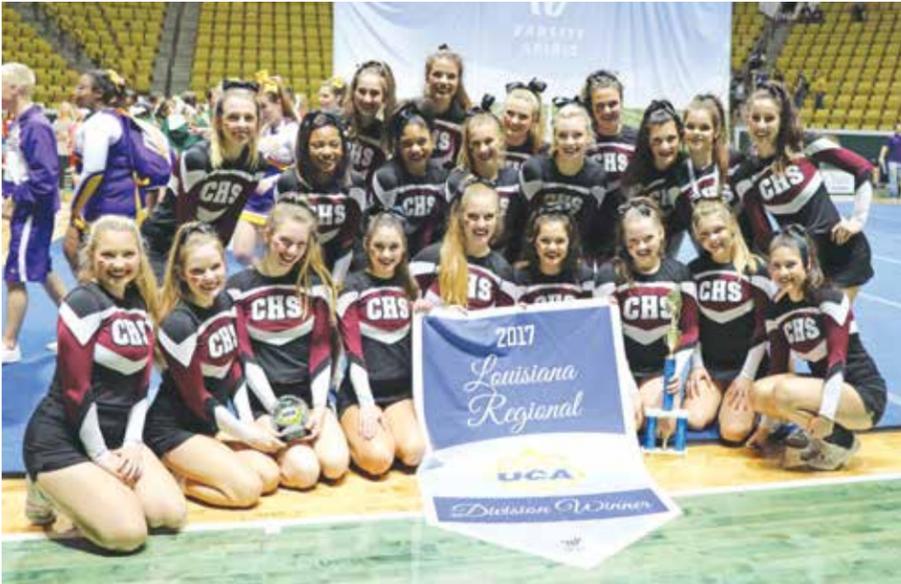
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**FOUR LADY WILDCATS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS** — Four members of Central High School’s State Championship Softball Team have won scholarships to play softball and continue their education at the college level. Shown (left to right) are Krystal Stubbs who signed with Baton Rouge Community College; Kameron Jordon who signed with Louisiana College; Emily Danehower who signed with Nicholls State, and Brooklyn Wascom who signed with Millsaps College. Photo by Jolice Provost of Central City News

## Principal, Coach Derrell Hill Left Legacy of Love For Family, Youth

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1970 and built their home in Central in 1978. They raised two sons, Jared and Jeremy, of whom they were so proud. Derrell and Lola, a music teacher, graduated in education and spent their lives teaching and loving students in Central, Baton Rouge, and surrounding communities.

Derrell’s career in education and coaching allowed him to be a positive influence in many lives. There are so many students and teachers who were touched and greatly influenced by his life.

Supt. Wes Watts of West Baton Rouge Parish Schools and a former student athlete related his memory of Central High’s Coach Hill mentioning the Bible story of David and Goliath and planting a seed in Wes’ life. Wes did not know this story and went home to search the Bible. Later Wes was in a Sunday School class taught by Derrell’s father in law, Gordon Hutchinson who asked if the students knew where they would go when they die. This bothered Wes and he went home and prayed to receive Christ.

Coach Derrell had a long tenure as Superintendent of Parkview Baptist School, and the new buildings and new stadium there were built under his administration. He finished his career as assistant principal at Central Private School. He spoke fondly of the students, parents and staff at CPS.

Derrell’s health worsened in later years and he continued to spend hours studying and sharing God’s word and teaching everyone who came in contact with him, especially his beloved grandchildren.

Derrell kept journals for years of his physical pain and suffering and of his love and walk with Christ through it all. He never ceased writing scriptures and prayers daily. He loved talking college football with his sons and was a gentle man of integrity who fought the good fight and left a wonderful legacy of faith.

Nita and Wayne Rizzutto shared a memory about Derrell going to visit and share Bible study with their son-in-law Brian Hess, who suffered a brain injury in a car accident. “We recall how hard it was for Derrell to painfully get into our truck for the 20-minute drive to Kimen and Brian’s house. He continued in great pain to walk around and sit to share the Bible study with Brian. Yet, he prepared and shared Bible truths with Brian enthusiastically, and we benefitted from it as well. The compassion with which he spoke and prayed for Brian was heartwarming. On days when it was obvious that Derrell was in more pain than usual, Wayne mentioned to Derrell that if it was too hard for him to make the trip, they didn’t have to go that particular day. Derrell would say that he would have to be a whole lot worse off not to go and share with Brian! How his heart went out to Brian. Brian also was filled with respect and compassion for Derrell, with Brian stating that even though his brain injury rendered a multitude of limitations, he at least didn’t have the 24-7 pain that Derrell had. This memory of his painstaking effort for someone else is such a tribute to the stature of a man that Derrell was.”

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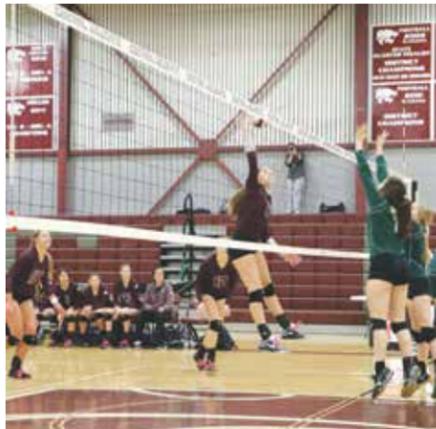
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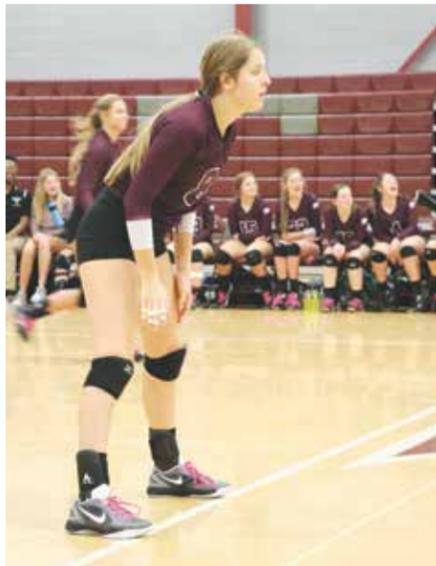
# Young CHS Volleyball Team Made Playoffs



LADY WILDCATS played against Ponchatoula High School in Round I of the Playoffs this year. CHS is a young team with one outstanding senior, Natalie Cox #18



The Lady Wildcats came away winning 2 of the 5 games against the Greenwave. The young team should be on the winning radar next season. Right, senior Natalie Cox.



Junior Carie Fralick



Senior Natalie Cox with a spike



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**Central Announces Schedules For Wrestling, Girls' Soccer**

**CENTRAL** - Central High School has announced its varsity schedules for the 2017-18 boys' wrestling and girls' soccer teams. Wrestling begins this Saturday at home for the Central Tourney. For the girls, the season begins Monday night at Zachary. Everyone is invited to attend and support the Wildcats.

**2017-2018 CHS Wrestling Schedule**

Nov 11	Central Tourney	H
Nov 18	Griffin Invitational	A
Nov 20	EA JV Tourney	A
Nov 21	EA Varsity Tourney	A
Dec 2	TBA	
Dec 6	Tri Dual/St. Michaels	A
Dec 9	Jefferson Invitational	A
Dec 16	Colt/Big Horse	A
Jan 6	Cardinal Duals	A
Jan 12-13	LA Classic	A
Jan 17	Tri Dual, Mck HS Episcopal	A
Jan 19-20	DV I Dual Meet Championships UNO	A
Jan 24	Tri Dual, DTHS	A
Jan 26-27	Ken Cole Invitational	A
Feb 2-3	BR City Championships	A
Feb 10	JV City/Zachary	A
Feb 16-17	State Championships	A

**2017- 2018 CHS Girls Soccer Schedule**

Nov 13	Zachary	A
Nov 16	St. Michael	A
Nov 18	Catholic High PC	A
Nov 21	BR High	A
Nov 28	Ponchatoula	A
Nov 30	East St. John	A
Dec 5	Lutcher	H
Dec 8	W Feliciana	H
Dec 11	Ponchatoula	H
Dec 13	Dunham	H
Dec 16	Helen Cox#	H
Dec 19	Alexandria#	A
Dec 29-30	TBD Holiday Cup	A
Jan 6	Runnels	H
Jan 9	Woodlawn*	H
Jan 12	Live Oak*	A
Jan 16	Plaquemine*	A
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