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Mayor Jr. Shelton Announces Funding

$100 Million for Drainage

Unprecedented Money Secured For Drainage Projects in Central

Woody Jenkins
Editor

CENTRAL - In an exclusive interview with the *Central City News*, Mayor Jr. Shelton announced that he has secured an unprecedented array of city, state, and federal funds to improve drainage in the City of Central. The money, totalling more than $100 million, is perhaps more than any other city in the country has received.

The interview, conducted at Mayor Shelton's home in Comite Hills Sunday, covered the major issues that have confronted Central over the past four years and provided an inside look at how Shelton approaches his job. Topics covered included:

- Retaining Central's rural lifestyle
- The Master Plan
- The Zoning Code
- Residential growth under his administration
- The Flood
- How Central dealt with the af-

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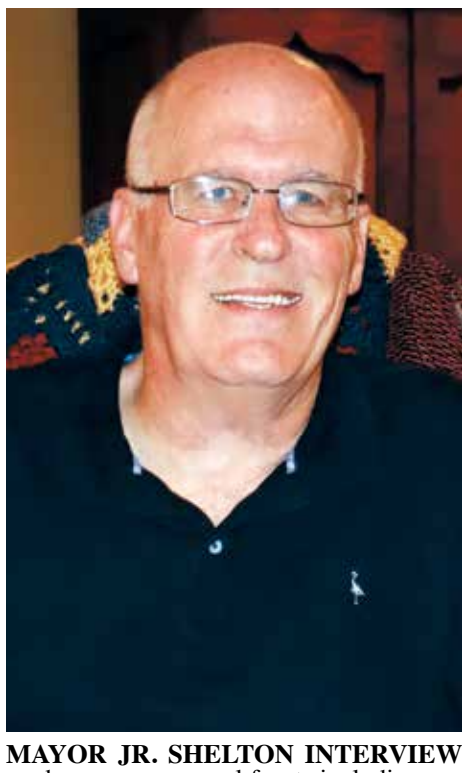

MAYOR JR. SHELTON INTERVIEW made news on several fronts including announcing that $100 million is now available for drainage projects in Central.

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Where $100m Will Come From

$13.7 million
Source: Federal Funds
Beaver Bayou and Blackwater Bayou improvements, culvert upgrades

$14 million
Source: State DOTD
Beaver Bayou improvements

$4 million
Source: City Funds
Cleaning canals

$2 million
Source: City Funds
Beaver Bayou straightening elbows

$73 million
Source: Army Corps
Beaver and Blackwater widening, deepening, new tributaries

Central City News To Bring Fox News' Brian Kilmeade for Lecture, New Book

CENTRAL — Brian Kilmeade, host of Fox and Friends every morning on Fox News, will come to Baton Rouge to speak about his new book, *Andrew Jackson and the Miracle of New Orleans* at the invitation of the *Central City News* as part of its Great Americans Lecture Series.

The event will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27 at Jefferson Baptist, 9135 Jefferson Hwy. Admission includes his lecture, an autographed copy of the book, and light h'orderves. Cost is $40 a person (one book) or $50 a couple. To register, go to centralcitynews.us or *Central City News* on Facebook.com.

Brian Kilmeade

Central City News Makes Three Endorsements

Shelton, Messina, Powers Are Best Qualified For Central Mayor, At-Large Council Seats

ENDORSEMENTS
Mayor
Jr. Shelton
Council at-Large
(Vote for Two)
Wayne Messina
Kim Powers

Endorsements for Police Chief and District Council races will be made in a future issue.

CENTRAL — The *Central City News* is today endorsing three candidates in the Nov. 6 election. The three — Jr. Shelton, Wayne Messina, and Kim Powers — want nothing except to serve their fellow citizens and keep Central a great place to live, work, and study.

Endorsements can be difficult, especially if you have no standard for evaluating candidates. At the *Central City News*, we favor candidates who meet the following standards:

- Honesty, integrity, and high character
- Conservative values, which include limited government, low

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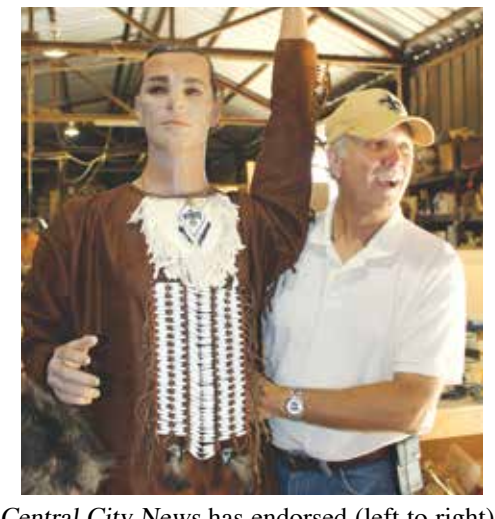

ENDORSED CANDIDATES — The *Central City News* has endorsed (left to right) Mayor Jr. Shelton, shown at Central's 10th Anniversary Celebration; Councilman Wayne Messina working on Nawaganti, and Kim Powers with her daughters Ella and Sara.

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CANDIDATES FOR SECRETARY OF STATE in the Nov. 6 election include Republicans Rep. Rick Edmonds, Mayor Heather Cloud, and Sen. A. G. Crowe.

Shelton, Messina, Powers Win Endorsement For Central Mayor, at-Large Council Nov. 6

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taxes, balanced budgets, fiscal responsibility, free enterprise, deregulation, right to life, traditional marriage, keeping government within the limits of the federal and state constitutions, respect for the rule of law, equal rights under law, and respecting the will of the voters as expressed at election time.

• Having the competence, intelligence, energy, and interest in serving our citizens and doing the right thing, even if it is not always popular at the moment. Perhaps most important is that they have common sense and use it.

We also believe that when someone is serving in public office and doing a good job, they should be retained, barring some extraordinary circumstances.

On the other side of the coin, one or more candidates on the Nov. 6 ballot have by their past actions disqualified themselves from our consideration.

Considering all of these factors, we recommend the following candidates in the Nov. 6 election:

Mayor, City of Central
Mayor Jr. Shelton

The Mayor of the City of Central is the city's most important leader, the voice of the city, and an important symbol of the city. It is very important that he or she be honest to a fault, competent, and conservative. It is also essential that the Mayor be energetic and hard working.

It is difficult to imagine anyone doing a better job as Mayor than Jr. Shelton has done. He is completely honest. In four years, there has not been a hint of scandal of any kind. He has never used his office for personal gain or to enrich his friends and supporters.

He has been a strong conservative. He has made sure city government lives within its means. He has refused to raise taxes or impose a city property tax, which could be done under state law without a vote of the people.

Yet, even without raising taxes, he has by frugal management increased the city's surplus by more than $20 million, bringing the surplus to more than $40 million — an amount unheard of in a city this size.

Mayor Shelton's work habits are exemplary. He arrives at city hall early and works late. His energy seems boundless, and he is always either at his desk or out with the people of Central working to solve their problems.

A WOMAN'S TOUCH — Council candidate Kim Powers and her girls spent two days repairing more than 100 campaign signs on the Thruway that had blown down in a storm — not just Powers' signs but all the other candidates' signs too! They added American flags! "Someone had to clean up the mess," she said, "Why not us?"

Mayor Jr. Shelton with a grandchild (left) and with Councilman Wayne Messina.

During and after the Flood of August 2016, the Mayor's level of energy rose to an even higher level. It seemed he never slept and was everywhere. In fact, for the first 72 hours of the flood, he did not sleep and worked around the clock.

After that, for the next year, there was very little sleep. He took it upon himself to *personally* try to help every Central citizen who needed help. He sat with them in his office or went to their homes. He listened to their stories. They cried together, and he went to work for them.

The notebook he kept from that time details, person by person, the hours spent helping each one. In an era when people get little personal attention as they try to deal with a faceless bureaucracy on the phone or online, it was a blessing of enormous proportions to have a Mayor who really cared and went above and beyond the call of duty.

Like President Trump, Mayor Shelton has been subjected to a continuing barrage of unfair criticism. In the Mayor's case, it has come week after week for four years from a local "newspaper" that has but one goal — to destroy Jr. Shelton. Unfortunately, the reality is, if you tell a lie enough, some people will begin to believe it.

Reading that fake news, you would think that Mayor Shelton was responsible for the Flood of August 2016! But of course, nothing could be further from the truth!

Some people simply don't want to recognize that Central is a relatively low-lying area between two rivers without levees that for many thousands of years has flooded. When you get 41 inches of rain, it will flood! A day or two later, the rivers will flood. That's reality!

Since the flood, Mayor Shelton has overseen the cleaning of 47 miles of canals and ditches, removing 4,600,000 pounds of vegetation and foreign matter. Who could have or would have done more?

Now he has announced what is truly a remarkable accomplishment. He has gathered commitments from the state and federal governments of more than $100 million in funds for drainage improvements — all right here in Central! No one anywhere has ever done that!

Central is very fortunate to an honest man as Mayor, a man of integrity who works tirelessly in the best interests of the citizens of this community, and we are proud to endorse Mayor Jr. Shelton for reelection.

Council at-Large
Vote for Two — Wayne Messina and Kim Powers

Five candidates are running for two seats on the Central City Council at-Large. The election on Nov. 6 will be from the throughout the city. Each voter will get to vote for two candidates. Without it reflecting adversely on the other three candidates, we believe the following two candidates are best qualified.

Wayne Messina

Wayne Messina is an honest, hard-working Councilman who returns all of his phone calls and does everything he possibly can to help the citizens of Central.

Wayne takes a very active part in the community of Central serving on the BREC Finance Committee, the Food Bank, and the Central Community Alliance. He takes an active part in the Council on Aging representing the City of Central and attends all meetings pertaining to the Comite Diversion Canal. He speaks out at the State Capitol. As a result of the Mayor's efforts, Councilman Messina, and others, $375 million has approved for Comite Diversion Canal, $70 million from the Army Corps of Engineers, $13 million from East Baton Rouge Parish, $14 million from the Amite River Basin Commission, and $13 million from DOTD — with all the money going toward drainage that will greatly help the City of Central.

Wayne represented the city very well, and we need his experience, expertise, integrity, and voice working on the Central City Council.

Kim Powers

Kim Powers is a newcomer to politics, having never run for public office. However, her father served as a conservative Republican Mayor of Slidell and Councilman at-Large. He is her role model, and she learned as a child how important it is to have good men and women serving in city government.

Kim was an honor roll student in college and studied political science. She married and has three daughters. One is 21 but the other two are students at Central Intermediate School. They live across the street from the school, and she is actively involved at CIS.

Kim Powers is the advertising manager of the *Central City News*, which brings her in contract with business owners throughout Central and keeps her grounded on what policies work and don't work for business owners here. As a business owner herself, Kim is execu-

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Exclusive Interview with Mayor Gives Overview of Last 4 Years

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termath of the flood

The interview was conducted without any preconditions except that it would cover the working of his administration, not politics or the current campaign.

Highlights of the Mayor's interview were:

• Central's rural lifestyle is alive and well. Since he became Mayor, population growth has only been about 4/10ths of 1 percent, which would be less that 300 people

• In the past four years, only four subdivisions have been approved, and only two of those have started construction, resulting in a total of 31 homes built. This compares to 12 subdivisions in the previous eight years.

• The Master Plan is not law. It is a guide that does not have the effect of law. On the other hand, the Zoning Code is law and legally binding.

• Major developments are done by use of a PUD (Planned Unit Development) or a SPUD (Small Planned Unit Development), which under the Master Plan can be anywhere but must be approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council.

• The Flood of August 2018 was a defining moment for Central which tested the community. It was not only a physical disaster but also had tremendous psychological effects on the community.

• One of the most important things about the flood was how the community came together. Another was how much people all over the country helped us.

• He worked the first 72 hours of the flood little sleep and from very early to very late for a year or more after that. He provided personal attention to thousands of Central citizens and recorded many of those in a diary which he maintains.

• Central began cleanup and rebuilding long before any other city or parish in the area. He pressed FEMA to open an office in Central, which facilitated getting help for citizens.

• He, the Council, IBTS, and volunteers worked long hours to help get people the permits and the assistance they needed.

• The city is focused on drainage and has completed clearing 47 miles of canals and drains.

• The city has secured more than $100 million in city, state, and federal funds to implement a major drainage program.

• Infrastructure remains a priority, especially completing Hooper and Sullivan and building a bridge across the Amite.

• The new City Hall is necessary to begin Town Center. It will result in savings that will pay for itself.

• The development on Sullivan across from Walmart will be one of the best in the state. It will take eight years to build out.

• Economic development is going very well. Central has a lot to offer.

Use the QR Code on Page 1 to watch the interview on your iPhone.

Sample Ballot

Tuesday, November 6, 2018
Early Voting Oct. 23-30

Mayor

David Barrow	R
Marcus Michelli	R
Jr. Shelton (incumbent)	R

Police Chief

Roger Corcoran	R
James Salsbury (incumbent)	R

City Council at Large
Vote for Two

Wade Evans	R
Aaron K. McKinney	R
Ryan Meador	R
Wayne Messina (incumbent)	R
Kim Powers	R

City Council District 1

Charlie Habig	D
Aaron Moak	R

City Council District 2

Joshua Roy	R
John Vance (incumbent)	R

City Council District 3

Kim Fralick (incumbent)	R
Dave Freneaux	R

City Council District 4

Shane Evans (incumbent)	R
Despo "D'Ann" Wells	R

City Council District 5

Charles Lee Hinton	R
Jeffrey Meyers	R
Briton Myer	R

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Central City News Endorses Three Candidates

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tive producer of Central High football and baseball broadcasts, which keeps her in touch with students, faculty, coaches, and parents.

She is a conservative woman and was a strong supporter of President Trump. She is a member of the National Rifle Association and Louisiana Right to Life. She believes in the right to carry. She serves the community through the Istrouma Kiwanis Club.

Kim Powers was raised on a farm and knows how to drive a tractor, round up cattle, and birth a calf.

Her No. 1 goal is improving drainage in Central. No. 2 is preserving Central's rural lifestyle. "I love the balance we enjoy between city life and country life, and I want to keep it that way."

Beyond drainage, her top project is to jumpstart the four-laning of Hooper Road and to extend Hooper with a bridge across the Amite to Watson, as the key to solving traffic problems along Sullivan and Wax.

She hopes to lead beautification efforts in Central. "Central is so beautiful, but we have cover these open ditches along our roads which are a hazard to safety and an eyesore."

Tony Perkins Endorses Jr. Shelton for Mayor

Former Rep. Tony Perkins

A Message from Tony Perkins

Representing the citizens of Central in the State Legislature was a great honor. Central has come a long way since I worked with the late Donald Ray Kennard in the effort to start our own school system.

Today, we not only have one of the top school systems in the state, but we also have one of the largest and best-run cities in the state!

Mayor Jr. Shelton and his team have done a tremendous job in making Central one of the leading cities in Louisiana while preserving the unique, patriotic, God-fearing character of our community.

During the 2016 flood, I worked closely with Mayor Shelton while serving as pastor of Greenwell Springs Baptist Church to help the families of our community. Let me say that we could not ask for more dedicated and compassionate leadership for our city! Please join me in supporting Mayor Shelton in the election for mayor of Central!

Tony Perkins

Jr Shelton

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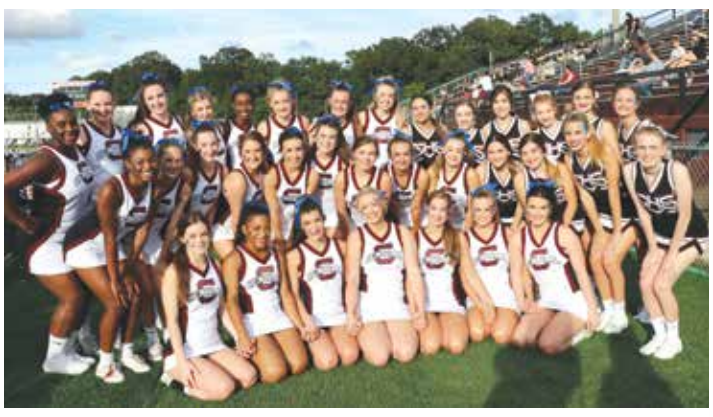
2018 Central Wildcat Marching Band directed by Matthew Tuk with Drum Majors Hayden Alsept and Jade Martin



2018 Central Wildcat Varsity Cheerleaders with the JV Cheer Team at Wildcat Stadium

CHS Kittens

2018 Central Wildcat Color Guard Team

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2018 Varsity Football Schedule

Aug. 24	St. Amant - Jamboree	W12-0
Aug. 31	Dunham	L36-34
Sept. 7	Dutchtown	L16-13
Sept. 14	Jesuit	Home
Sept. 21	Scotlandville	Home
Sept. 28	Belaire HOCO	Home
Oct. 5	Live Oak	Away
Oct. 12	Brusly	Home
Oct. 19	Zachary	Home
Oct. 26	Denham Springs	Away
Nov. 2	Walker - Sr. Night	Home

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2018 Varsity Football Schedule

Aug. 17	CHEF	W 49-14
Aug. 24	Cathedral	L 28-0
Aug. 31	Glenbrook	W 36-12
Sept. 7	Porters Chapel	W 33-6
Sept. 14	Centerville	Away
Sept. 21	ASC	Away
Sept 28	Bowling Green HOCO	Home
Oct. 12	Silliman - Sr. Night	Home
Oct. 19	ACCS	Away

Central Fans Cheer for Wildcats

Varsity cheerleaders and their Big Brothers (left). Fan in the student section with a catch (center). Student section cheers on the Wildcats during the first home game against Dunham .

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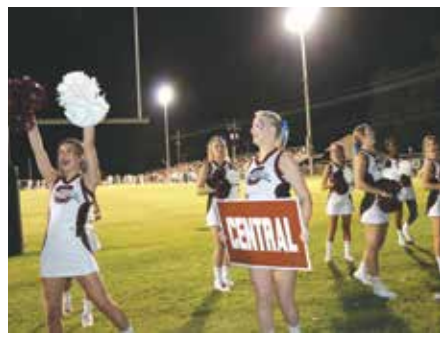
Anna Sanches, Riley McLin and Hayley Wall

Varsity cheerleaders with the student seciton (left). Band members cheering (center) and students Kenley Welch and Maci Werchan (right)



Lexi Genola and Hailey Oubre (left). Wildcat cheerleaders leading the student section in cheers during the game against the Dunham Tigers

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Mayor Pro-Tem

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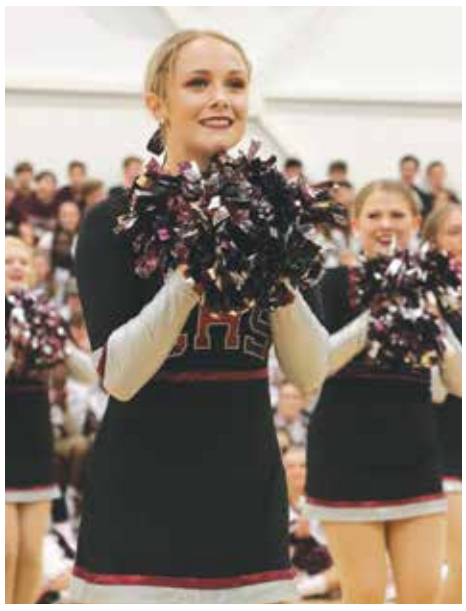
Appropriated $242,000 for flood inundation modeling of the Comite & Amite rivers for advanced warning prior to potential flood events

Spent $4 million to clean all named canals removing 4,600,000 pounds of debris — over 114,610 linear feet

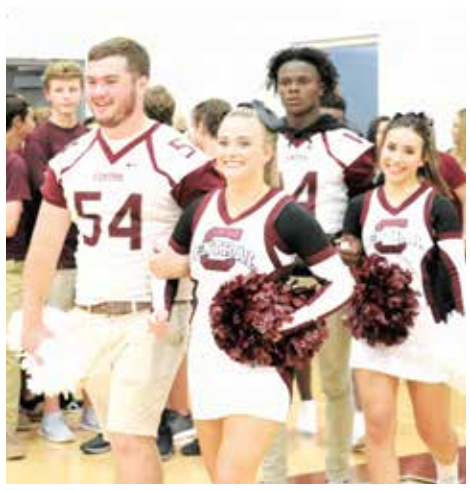
Fully funded city's first drainage master plan that will be finished by the end of this year

Meet the Wildcats at Central High

Central High Principal Coach LaGroue (left). Meet the Wildcats opens with the National Anthem lead by Mary Russell, CHS choir/piano teacher (center.) Color Guard perform for a full house.



Kitten Haley Major during their dance (left). Coach LaGroue singing the Alma Matter with cheerleaders and football players (center). Willie the Wildcat posing for a picture with Avery Porche



Fishing team led by Wyatt Ensminger at Meet the Wildcats (left). Kittens perform at Meet the Wildcats (center). Max Bryant, Bailee Bagley, Sam Kennerson, and Sarah Grace Lieux

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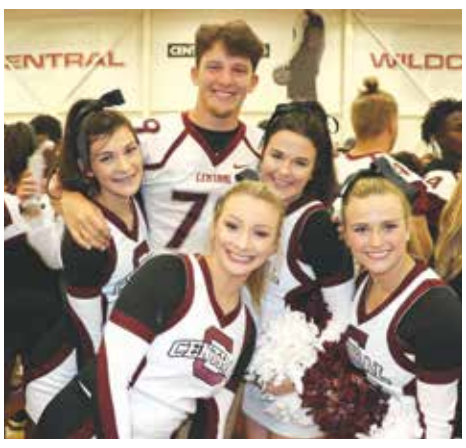
Dalton Aspholm leads the way for the baseball team at Meet the Wildcats (left). CHS Varsity Cheerleaders perform (center). Central's Kittens gave the fans an upbeat performance.

Sarah Grace Lieux and QB Sam Kennerson

Members of the CHS volleyball team



Andrew Cangelosi with varsity cheerleaders

Central JV cheerleader Olivia Harris

Rep. Barry Ivey and his daughter Isabella

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In Cat Fight, Central Wildcats Fall

Sam Kenerson #14 runs towards the goal line against Dunham assisted by #8 Joel King

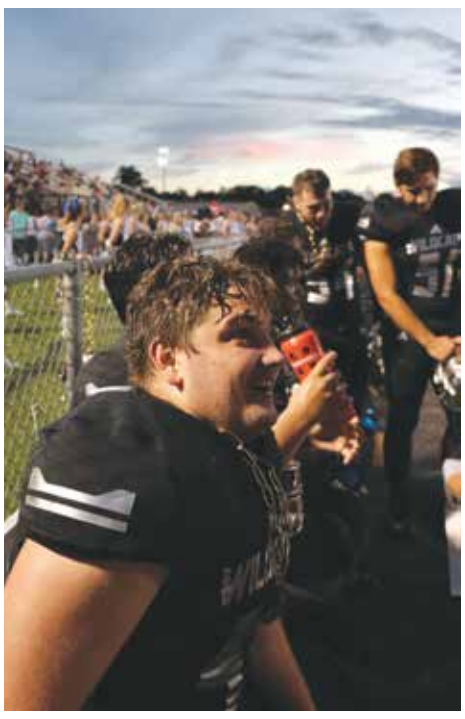
Drew Lasseigne #99 ready to block the field goal as the Wildcats take on the Tigers.

Drew Lasseigne #99

Isaiah Rankins #22 with a carry assisted by #6 Jakoby Stewart

Anthony Shaffer #1 takes on Dunham's star player #24 Derek Stingley

The Dunham Tigers attempt to block a field goal by Andrew Medine #39



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Matthew Hunt #10 brings down a Tiger

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Anthony Shaffer #1 for the tackle assisted by Cameron Gibson #32

Wow, what a playmaker this Wildcat is during the Dunham game at Wildcat stadium

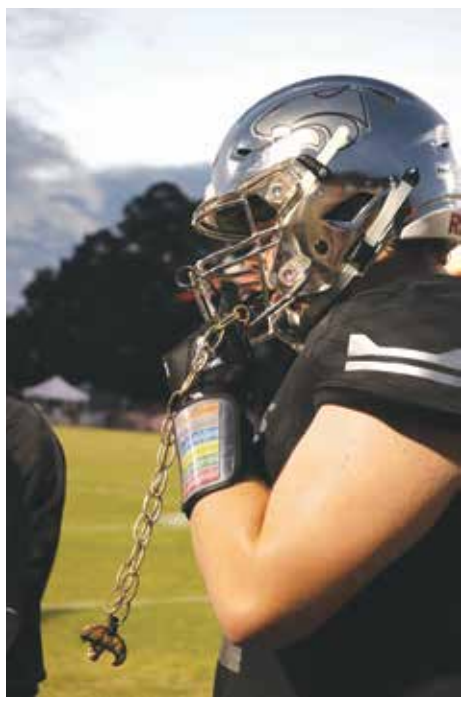
Daygan Barrick #59

Central's starting QB Sam Kenerson #14 runs towards the goal line against Dunham

Central player takes down a Tiger

Max Bryant #54

Kamrin Sartin #9



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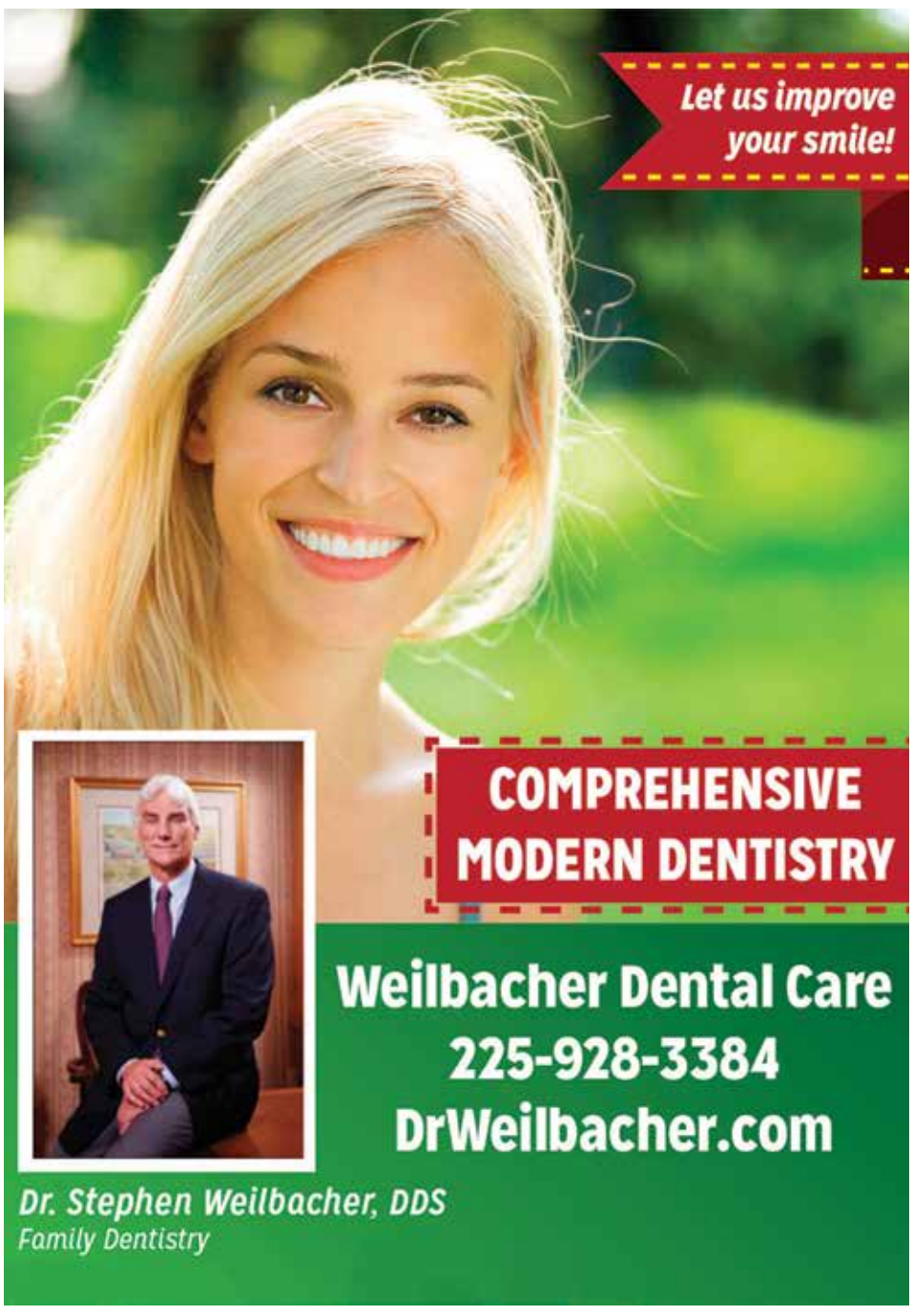

2018 Central Wildcats Football Team

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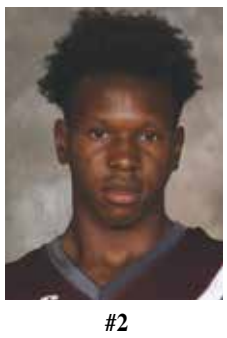

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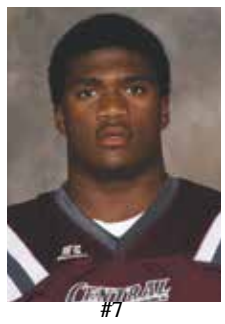
Jakoby Stewart



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Kamrin Sartin

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Matthew Hunt

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Jalyn Murphy

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Nah'Landri Stinson

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Destin Franklin

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Le'Derrick Thomas

#14
Sam Kenerson

#15
Caleb Ward

#16
Jermaine Spears, II

#18
Tyler Scott

#19
Gage Evans

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Tyler Melancon

#21
Amaire Montgomery

#22
Isaiah Rankins

#23
Yashva Brown

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Pierce Patterson

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Ried Cooper

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Daimon Jordan

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Harlan Jerro

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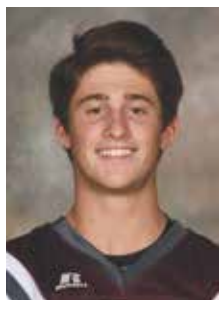

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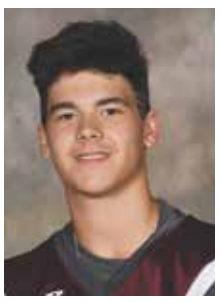

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DaVeawn Armstead

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Derek Dupree

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Avery Mayeux

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Michael Bonnett

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Jaquwine Williams

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Richard Bethley

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Jovonte Whiten

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Cole Netherland

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David Chassaing

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Max Bryant

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Dalton Davis

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Daygan Barrick

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Logan Scott

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Peyton Hunt

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Kyrin Ely

#67
Jaylon Brooks

#68
Corey Accardo

#73
Grant Dunn

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Central Prepares for Jesuit on Friday

The 2018 Central Wildcat Varsity Football Team, Trainers and Coaches

#74
Tyler Tullier

#76
Layne Landry

#79
Andrew Cangelosi

#80
Melik Hillard

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Tyler Escuriex

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Joe Welch

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Braxtyn Mayeaux

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Sammy Smiley

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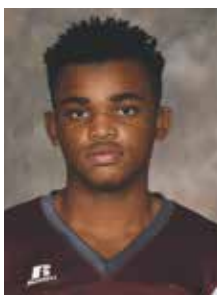
Trevor Kean

Wildcat Coaching Staff Lead by Sid Edwards, Central's Head Coach



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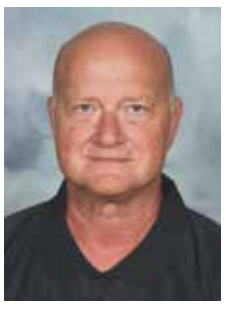


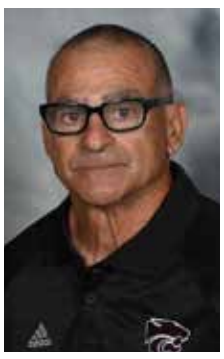
Head Coach and
Athletic Director
Sid Edwards

Offensive
Coordinator
Zack Morris

Wildcat Athletic Training Students taught by Bryan Hudson EMT, First Responder and Sports Medicine teacher.

Special Teams and
Defensive Line
Joey Jarreau

Defensive
Coordinator
Justin Hutchinson



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Historic Partnership to Affect Region

Lane Opens Cancer Center

Lane, Mary Bird Perkins, OLOL Partner to Create Cancer Center In Zachary

Lane Cancer Center
A partnership with Mary Bird Perkins – Our Lady of the Lake Cancer Center

ZACHARY — Lane Regional Medical Center and Mary Bird Perkins – Our Lady of the Lake Cancer Center announced today a new partnership to provide enhanced care to Zachary-area patients requiring medical oncology services. The new partnership, effective September 4, includes medical oncology office visits and infusion therapy services, along with a host of other oncology support resources offered at Lane Cancer Center, 6180 Main Street in Zachary.

Physicians providing medical oncology care at Lane Cancer Center include Vince Cataldo, M.D., Joseph Shows, M.D. and Siva Yadlapati, MD. A nurse practitioner, registered chemotherapy/biotherapy-certified nurses, and other oncology-focused allied health and support team members will staff the clinic.

"The Mary Bird Perkins – Our Lady of the Lake Cancer Center team is nationally recognized for its innovative, collaborative approach to patient care, including making advanced cancer services available to underserved areas," said Larry Meese, Chief Executive Officer of Lane Regional Medical Center. "We are pleased to add this caliber of oncology expertise, further enhancing Lane's ability to provide the highest level of care to cancer patients."

Lane Cancer Center's new partnership also increases patient access to other comprehensive cancer services and enhances overall care coordination to help improve survivorship and lessen the burdens of cancer.

"Lane Regional Medical Center is known for providing, state-of-the-art, compassionate care, and we want to complement the wonderful work they are doing for the Zachary area," said Linda Lee, Vice President of Cancer Service Line, Mary Bird Perkins–Our Lady of the Lake Cancer Center. "Through our organization's partnership with Lane Cancer Center, we provide services that address the complex needs of cancer patients, as well as ensure support for their loved ones."

For more information or to make an appointment with a medical oncologist at Lane Cancer Center, please call (225) 658-4400 or visit LaneRMC.org/cancer.

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Aug. 31	Dunham	L36-34
Sept. 7	Dutchtown	L16-13
Sept. 14	Jesuit	Home
Sept. 21	Scotlandville	Home
Sept. 28	Belaire - Homecoming	Home
Oct. 5	Live Oak	Away
Oct. 12	Brusly	Home
Oct. 19	Zachary - Sr. Night	Home
Oct. 26	Denham Springs	Away
Nov. 2	Walker	Away

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2018 Central Private Football Team

The 2018 Central Private School's Varsity Football Team and Coaches

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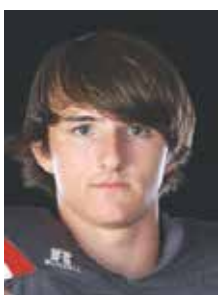
#2 Kaleb Fontenot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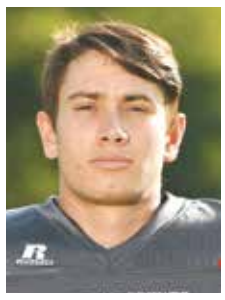
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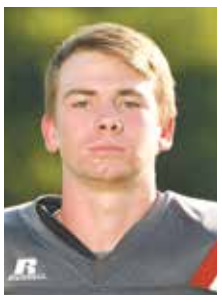

#19 Tristan Sanders

#20 Cody Sharpe

#21 Ty Shaffer

#22 Trent Tyler

#24 Joseph Myers

#30 Draven Mcdonald

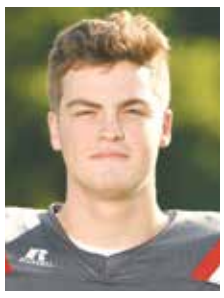
Central Private Coaches Brennan Courville, Wes Teriot, and Robbie Mahfouz

#32 Adam Steudlein

#42 Reese Dean

#44 Mason Dailey

#40 Rory Seguin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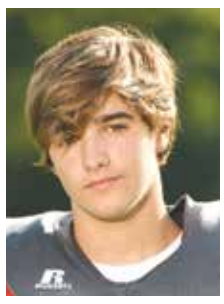
#60 Colby Erwin

#62 William Browning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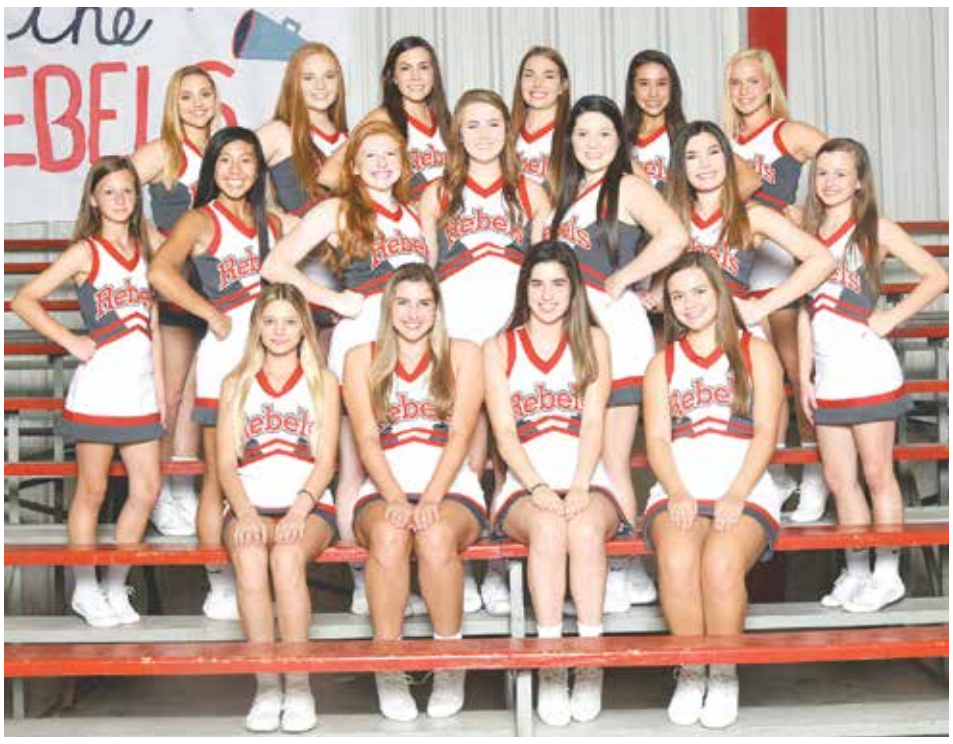
CPS Dixie Darlings, Cheerleaders

The 2018 Central Private School's Dixie Darlings



The 2018 Central Private School's Varsity Cheerleaders

CENTRAL WILDCATS

2018 Varsity Volleyball Schedule

Sept. 13	St. Michael	Home
Sept. 17	University High	Away
Sept. 19	St. Joseph's Academy**	Home
Sept. 21	Woodlawn Tourney	Away
Sept. 22	Woodlawn Tourney	Away
Sept. 24	Denham Springs	Home
Sept. 26	Baton Rouge High**	Away
Sept. 27	Dutchtown	Home
Oct. 1	Zachary**	Home
Oct. 3	McKinley**	Away
Oct. 4	Live Oak	Away
Oct. 8	St. Joseph's Academy**	Away
Oct. 11	Woodlawn	Home
Oct. 13	Central JV Tourney	Home
Oct. 15	Baton Rouge High**	Home
Oct. 17	Zachary**	Away
Oct. 19	BR High Tourney	Away
Oct. 20	BR High Tourney	Away
Oct. 22	McKinley**	Home
Oct. 23	Episcopal	Away
Oct. 24	Brusly	Home
Oct. 27	Episcopal Tourney	Away

Coach Michele LeBouef

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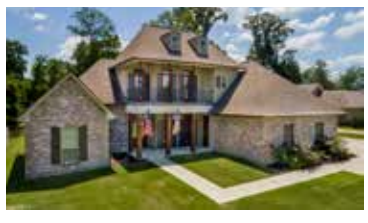

Go Wildcats!

Hard Work Pays Off

Congratulations to my son, PFC Noah Fralick, a 2017 graduate of Central High School. Noah recently graduated from the Army's Advanced Individual Training program, and my family and I are very proud of the hard work and perseverance he showed during his training!

Best of Luck to the 2018 Central Wildcat Football Team! I know the team has worked hard and with each week our guys show up and fight for the win. Keep up your drive to succeed this season and the path to victory will be yours!

"And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose"
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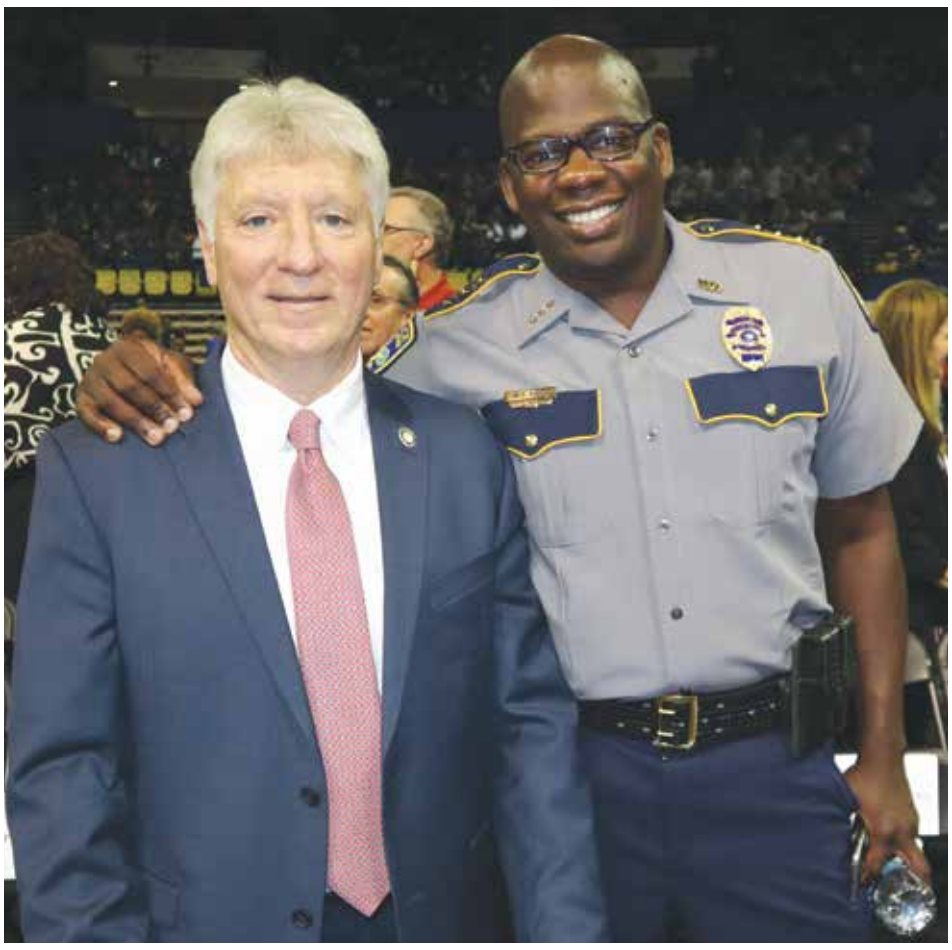

District Attorney Hillar Moore (left), Baton Rouge Police Chief Murphy Paul, and Sheriff Sid Gautreaux are working to establish a Real Time Crime Center.

Stepping Up War on Crime

BR Real Time Crime Center

Technology to Aid Officers in Route To Crime Scene

BATON ROUGE - By next year, law enforcement officers on their way to a crime scene in East Baton Rouge Parish could be much better prepared for whatever awaits them.

Baton Rouge Police Chief Murphy Paul says an officer typically has only two to three minutes from the time he is dispatched until he reaches the call. Too often, the chief says, the officer arrives with only the most basic information.

However, if Paul, Sheriff Sid Gautreaux, and District Attorney Hillar Moore have their way, that two to three minutes will be used to brief the officers on a great deal of information on what they are about to face.

This will be accomplished by establishment of a Real Time Crime Center, which will bring together all available information, including the location, its history of crime problems, information on individuals at the scene, real time video, license plate reader information, and much more.

Sgt. Neal Noel said the Baton Rouge City Police and Sheriff's office hope to open the facility next year. Other law enforcement agencies will be invited to participate, he said. The result could be officers better prepared to face difficult situations at the crime scene.

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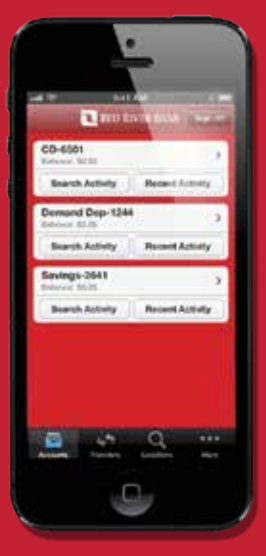

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Wildcats Kick Off Season

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Sam Kenerson #14, Central's Starting QB runs for a TD (left) and Wildcats charge the field at Wildcat Stadium for opening night of the football season (right).

Central's JROTC Honor Guard practicing before the game begins (left) and Destin Franklin #12 makes his way to the goal line (left) as Dunham's cheerleaders watch.

Willie the Wildcat during pre-game (left). Some of Central's varsity cheerleaders handing out pom poms before the game starts Friday night. (center/right).

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Our Haven…

As Advertising Manager for the Central City News, I spend my days working with business owners throughout Central, but sometimes I have to travel to Baton Rouge to work with business owners there. On those days, when I cross the Comite River bridge on my way home, I feel such a relief — not only that I am home but that I have entered our Haven, our Sanctuary where we are safe. We love living in Central! Our house is on Sullivan right across from Central Intermediate School. My girls can look out their classroom window and see home! We walk to the BREC park down the road and feel safe. The Sheriff's substation is right here!

There's always a flurry of activity around our house, but a half block behind us there's a herd of cows! We hear them mooing first thing in the morning and watch them from our back porch. We're not far from the Central Fire Station and the Central Police Department. We can go to Central Pharmacy, and they know our names!

We love the perfect mix of country living and city life that Central provides! We love being part of an award-winning school system where my girls feel special!

We love the feeling of safety that allows the girls to be children without worrying about the violence that some areas outside Central experience. Of course, I'm always packing my .38 — just in case!

Central is our Haven, our Sanctuary. It's life the way I remember it growing up in the country, and that's how I want to keep it!

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