



Three-Way Split Could Prevent Conservative Win

Conservatives Divide Vote

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

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



Fox's Brian Kilmeade

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.

Capital City News Airs 3 HS Games Weekly

BATON ROUGE - Community Press, LLC, publisher of Capital City News, broadcasts three high school games weekly on Facebook — Woodlawn on St. George Leader, Istrouma on Istrouma Journal, and Central on Central City News.



CONSERVATIVE Secretary of State candidates Rep. Rick Edmonds, Turkey Creek Mayor Heather Cloud, and former Sen. A. G. Crowe at the Ronald Reagan Newsmaker Luncheon earlier this month in Baton Rouge.

Rick Edmonds, Heather Cloud, A.G. Crowe on Nov. 6th Ballot

BATON ROUGE - Nine candidates are running for Secretary of State in a special election Nov. 6 to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Tom Schedler.

Six Republicans are seeking to replace Schedler, and the good news for conservatives is that three of the candidates are highly-regarded conservative Republicans.

The bad news for conservatives is exactly the same: There are three strong conservative Republicans running, and at present the three are splitting the conservative vote so that none of the three appears likely to make the Dec. 8 runoff.

What should be an easy conservative win could instead turn into a runoff between Democrat Rene Free and one of two moderate Republicans Rep. Julie Stokes or acting Secretary of State Kyle Ardoin.

Nobody on the conservative side wants to tell the three conservatives — Rep. Rick Edmonds, Turkey Creek Mayor Heather Cloud, or former Sen. A. G. Crowe — that they should get out of the race, but apprehension is growing among Republican leaders that unless one of them breaks out of the pack soon, none will make the runoff.

Taxpayers Paid for 44,000-Piece Mailing

Kyle Ardoin's Political Mail

BATON ROUGE - Acting Secretary of State Kyle Ardoin got himself in trouble last week when he sent out a mailing, labeled by his opponents as "political," to 44,000 senior citizens who received mail ballots for the Nov. 6 election.

The mailing was paid for by the taxpayers.

A few days before Ardoin sent out the unsolicited mailing, the Capital City News had asked Ardoin how candidates could get a list of names of voters on the early voting list. Ardoin said he would provide the list, but his staff members later said providing the list was prohibited by law.

Ardoin then sent a letter to these same voters on Secretary of State letterhead urging them to report if anyone tried to intimidate them. Other candidates pounced on the letter as a transparent misuse of tax dollars for political gain. Only Ardoin and no other candidate has access to the list.

City Judge, City Constable on Ballot Nov. 6

BATON ROUGE - Two familiar candidates are seeking a City Judgeship Nov. 6 in a Republican-oriented south Baton Rouge district. Chris Hester and Johnnel Matthews will meet again after an at-large race last year. In the City Constable's race, four political newcomers are running — Riley Harbor, Terrica Williams, Trey Bargas, and Leo Lamonte. The Constable's office works closely with Baton Rouge's five city judges. Early voting is Oct. 23-30. A runoff if necessary will be Dec. 8.

Baton Rouge City Judge



Candidates Chris Hester and Johnnel Matthews

Baton Rouge City Constable



Candidates Riley Harbor, Leo Lamonte, Terrica Williams, and Trey Bargas