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Shooting simulation preps for catastrophe

By Ryan Arena

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The screams and pleas for help from injured and panicked students to the armed officers flooding the hallways of Harry Hurst Middle School were jarring, as much so as the sound of fired rounds—thankfully, and mercifully, this was only a training exercise.



An officer checks a school hall during last week's training exercise at Hurst.

But horrific as the thought may be, such scenarios do indeed exist in today's world, and it's why the St. Charles Parish's Sheriff's Office, public school system and emergency responders participate in the kind of joint training exercises that happened at Hurst Friday. While the hope is the knowledge gained through this practice run — in this case, a simulation of a shooter or shooters opening fire within the school during a typical day of classes — it acknowledges that you can never be too prepared.

"What this training does, is when a real event happens, as we all know, there's panic and confusion. For law enforcement and military training, we train where reaction becomes a habit and you can put panic aside to some degree, know what their job is and do it for force of habit," said St. Charles Parish Sheriff Greg Champagne. "You revert to the level of your training."

"It's unfortunate that we have to train for these types of things, but in today's world we have to do it."

The training exercise is held at one parish school every other year. It's earned national recognition and awards over the years and has inspired the beginning of or changes to similar drills in other states.

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Shooting simulation

- Joint training exercise has been held bi-annually; Friday at Hurst marked the seventh occasion.
- Last occurrence was held at Hahnville High School in 2017.

- It is meant not only as a means to train law enforcement and other first responders, but also school personnel.
- Comprehensive program began to evolve after Columbine shooting in 1999.



Des Allemands Army vet calls amputation a good thing

Prosthetic, fin have
given her new lease on life

By Ryan Arena

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People ask Juanita Partain if she gets depressed after the amputation of her right leg two years ago, but the 57-year-old U.S. Army veteran and Des Allemands woman is anything but.

"No, I'm not depressed—I'm ecstatic," she said. "Amputation, for me, was a good thing."

It came down to what she called a simple decision for her to no longer live with constant pain. A mass grew on Partain's foot in her 20s and despite multiple surgeries and procedures to have it eliminated, it grew back time and time again.

Partain, who served in Germany for four years, has received treatment from the Veterans Health Administration Medical Center for years, but ultimately couldn't stand the limitations her foot caused her.

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U.S. Army veteran Juanita Partain wearing the fin that allows her to swim once again.

Hahnville native loses fight with cancer, but leaves message of hope

By Anna Thibodeaux

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Meghan Schexnayder Greco refused to be defined by cancer and even onto her death on Jan. 15 remained an inspiring figure of courage and passion.

A mass was held Saturday in her honor at St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church with "colorful attire requested" to reflect Greco's style. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to: Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel fund at St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church, 234 Angus Dr., Luling LA 70070.

Fighting through the pain, Greco lived with heart.

In March of 2017, calling herself a "bald-headed fighting ninja," Greco shaved her head in a live Facebook event in preparation for her third round of treatment for a rare form of bone cancer.

"I want to hopefully inspire someone — anyone — and show that beauty is confidence and it purely shines from the inside," said the Hahnville native at the time.

As a licensed esthetician and makeup artist, she invited the world to watch her shave her head to promote donations to



Meghan Schexnayder Greco

her GoFundMe account to help her with medical bills, as well as offer inspiration to anyone who felt alone in their struggles.

"I think my friends would say I'm a free spirit," Greco said. "I'm a gal with a helping heart that loves to see the best in everyone. (Cancer) is something I have to deal with every day, but it is not my ruler."

Her family shared in recounting her life.

"Meghan was a strong and passionate woman who had an undeniable love for her husband and family, her laugh was contagious and her faith inspired many. She had a love for cooking, traveling, music, art, fashion and spending time

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Shanna Green recounts where robbery suspect Mark Fisher Jr. of Madisonville was shot by a Thrift Village Drugs pharmacist.

Witness recounts Thrift Village Drugs shooting

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Shanna Green witnessed a man in a hoodie and the pharmacist of Thrift Village Drugs store in Luling wrestling at the store, and then "All you heard was 'pow' and the boy dropped to the ground."

Just minutes earlier around 6 p.m. Monday, the armed robbery suspect identified as Mark Fisher Jr., 36, of Madisonville, entered the store wearing black clothing, including a face mask and gloves, and apparently

attempted to rob it, according to the St. Charles Parish Sheriff's Office. Fisher ordered that the clerk and pharmacist go behind the counter and then demanded drugs at gunpoint.

Fisher also produced a zip tie and strapped the clerk's hands together, and apparently attempted the same with the pharmacist, but he retrieved his handgun to defend himself and the clerk, according to the Sheriff's Office.

A fight between the two ensued. Fisher then fled towards the front door followed by the pharmacist who attempted to lock it, but Fisher turned back towards the

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Supply down, demand up for crawfish

But market owner expects bounce back once season peaks

By **Ryan Arena**
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At this point in the year, the demand for crawfish is seemingly as high as it's ever been locally, likely aided by the New Orleans Saints deep playoff run — and with Super Bowl Sunday approaching, that demand isn't likely to dwindle.

But that high demand follows weeks of cold weather that, as was the case last year, has left the supply of crawfish waning and the price relatively high.

“Everyone’s asking for live (crawfish) for the weekend ... the catch has been driven down by the cold and I think (the price) is just due to the market right now,” said Erik Donnaud of the Seafood Pot last week, prior to the Saints/Rams NFC Championship game. “I think the Saints have a lot to do with it ... people are



Crawfish

- Peak of crawfish season begins in February and runs through end of May.
- Cold weather has hindered supply so far, similar to last year at this time.
- Out-of-state demand has grown for crawfish in recent years.
- Live crawfish priced at \$4.99 per pound and \$6.49 for boiled.

Crawfish supply has been sparse with the cold weather, but it could see an uptick in coming weeks.

willing to pay more to get crawfish so they can have them and watch the game. Fishermen know that, so we’ve gotta pay what we gotta pay to get ‘em.”

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New Norco Library will soon open doors

By **Anna Thibodeaux**
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The newly renovated 4,530-square-foot Norco

Library will soon open its doors, more than doubling the size of the library that currently serves the area. “This is an area the library has been looking at for years

as a needed upgrade in order to better serve the community,” said Library Director Leann Callahan Benedict. Finding property in Norco has proven challenging so

when the former First National Bank USA building at 590 Apple St. became available, the St. Charles Parish library system bought it in 2015.

“We’re just really excited to be able to bring this new branch to this community and look forward to opening,” Benedict said.

Benedict said the \$1.1 million project will feature a larger meeting room, two study rooms (none available now), more computers and additional general space.

Along with it will come more room for programming, a bigger children’s area, teen area and more seating.

Benedict said the new location is expected to grow visits. The current location generated 5,700 visits in 2017, but has grown to an estimated 7,000 last year.

“We hope to grow the number with the new facility, as well as hope to see an increase in usage and attendance with a much nicer building,” she said.

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The rising waters of the Mississippi River spilling into the Bonnet Carre Spillway.

Anna Thibodeaux

River high, but no plans to open Spillway

By **Anna Thibodeaux & Ryan Arena**
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Although early in the flood season, the Mississippi River is rising and has already overtaken Spillway Road in Norco.

Fast rising waters swollen by December’s heavy rain from north of the Mississippi River Valley are pouring into the spillway, said U.S. Army Corps of Engineers spokesman Matt Roe. The road was closed Jan. 4.

The river reaching 15 feet at the Carrollton Gauge prompted the Corps in New Orleans to step up to daily inspections of the river levees.

Roe said the National Weather Service forecast the river remaining above 15 feet through Jan. 25, and expected to crest at 15.5 feet on Jan. 21. The level has to reach 17 feet high to trigger opening the Bonnet Carre Spillway.

“However, river conditions are changing daily and may result in extending the flood fight inspections,” Roe said.

Increased patrols help ensure the Corps and levee districts’ ability to respond quickly to any areas of concern that may develop along the levee system because of the elevated water levels, he said.

Roe also emphasized when the river is above 11 feet at the Carrollton Gauge all work within 1,500 feet of the levee must be suspended unless a waiver is granted by the Corps of Engineers and levee district. However, when the river is above 15 feet, all work is suspended.

The Phase II activation applies to the levees along the river from Baton Rouge to Venice.

On Thursday at 9:30 a.m., the Corps will practice removing and

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Next session
March 13
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May 15, 2019

SCHEDULE

SESSION:	TOPIC(S):	DATE:	LOCATION:
1	Welcome and Overview Staff Introductions Chief Madere Internal Affairs	Wednesday, March 13, 2019 5:45pm-9:00pm	St. Charles Parish Sheriff’s Office Headquarters Building 260 Judge Edward Dufresne Parkway Luling, LA 70070
2	Patrol Division K-9, Traffic, Marine, Reserves	Wednesday, March 20, 2019 5:45pm-9:00pm	
3	Civil Division Administrative Services Division Communications Division	Wednesday, March 27, 2019 5:45pm-9:00pm	
4	Special Services Division, PIO, School Resource, DARE, TRIAD, Victims Assistance, Animal Cruelty	Wednesday, April 3, 2019 5:45pm-9:00pm	
5	Maintenance Division Corrections Division	Wednesday, April 10, 2019 5:45pm-9:00pm	Nelson Coleman Correctional Center 5061 Highway 3127 Killona, LA 70057
6	Information Technology Strategic Operations Training Division	Wednesday, April 17, 2019 5:45pm-9:00pm	St. Charles Sheriff’s Office Training and Special Services Offices 220 Judge Edward Dufresne Parkway Luling LA 70070
7	Criminal Investigations Bureau JID, SID, CIB, JPD	Wednesday, April 24, 2019 5:45pm-9:00pm	St. Charles Parish Sheriff’s Office Headquarters Building 260 Judge Edward Dufresne Parkway Luling, LA 70070
8	Internet Crimes Homeland Security Crime Scene, Robotics	Wednesday, May 1, 2019 5:45pm-9:00pm	
9	Breakfast Range SRT	Saturday, May 11, 2019 8:00am-11:00am	Richard H. Benoit Memorial Firing Range 5061 Highway 3127 Killona, LA 70057
10	Graduation	Wednesday, May 15, 2019 6:00pm-7:00pm	St. Charles Parish Sheriff’s Office Training and Special Services Offices 220 Judge Edward Dufresne Parkway Luling, LA 7007

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- The spillway was built in 1931. Congress authorized construction of the structure after the historic 1927 Mississippi River flood to divert flooding from populated areas like New Orleans.

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Barrios

Perry J. "Uncle Gator" Barrios, 50, a native and resident of Des Allemands passed away on Wednesday, January 16, 2019.

Visitation will be held at Des Allemands Mennonite Church on Saturday, January 26th from 10:00 a.m. until funeral time. A Memorial Service will be at 11:00 a.m.

Perry is survived by his mother, Ann Barrios; companion, Sherry; son, Joel Michael Barrios; sisters, Emily (Marc) Frischhertz and Emily (John) Catanzaro; granddaughter, Lena Barrios.

Perry was preceded in death by his father, Clarence "C.J." Barrios; brother, Ross Barrios; sister, Sarah B. Mohon.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to, The Bridge House, 4150 Earhart Blvd., New Orleans, LA 70125 Phone: (504) 522-4475 Ext 1009.

Falgout Funeral Home is handling arrangements.



Dean

Emerson Louise Dean passed away unexpectedly on Jan. 17, 2019 surrounded by her parents, siblings and family.

Emmy was born on Christmas Eve in 2008 and has been the joy of her family ever since. She is the precious and only daughter of Britten Joseph Dean, Sr. and Barbara-Louise Bosworth Dean. Cherished sister of Britten Joseph Dean Jr., Jax James Dean and

Kohen John Dean.

She is the granddaughter of Lisa Robert Dean (Omar Meija), the late Roland Joseph Dean Sr., Arthur John Bosworth III and Barbara Gutierrez Bosworth.

She is the great granddaughter of Ricardo M.A. Gutierrez (the late Manuela Castedo Gutierrez), Margaret Gambino Schieffler (the late Fred James Schieffler), Jeanette Robert (the late Russell Robert), the late Arthur John Bosworth Jr., and the late Louise Nix Bosworth; niece of Shea Lynn Dean, Roland Joseph Dean Jr. "Sonny" (Wendy), Arthur John Bosworth IV, Richard Luis Bosworth (Fara), and William Howard Bosworth.

She also is the godchild of Elizabeth Alice Bosworth, Jennifer Louise Ranatza, Jordan Michael Champagne, and Richard Luis Bosworth. Cousin of David Christopher Ducote III, Addison Margaret Dean, Isabella Rose Dean, Luke Icarus Bosworth, and Leia Louise Bosworth.

In addition, she is survived by many great uncles, great aunts, other cousins and friends.

Emmy was a native and lifelong resident of Luling, and she was a student at Lake-wood Elementary School.

A funeral mass was held Jan. 23 at Holy Family Catholic Church.

The family would like to thank Kelli, Delores, and Ike from Total Home Health of Southern Sportsman's Social Club for their heartfelt efforts and generosity during Emmy's life.

Our Emmy's relatively short life yielded GREAT and LASTING impressions on those that loved her most.

Through her life her family and those around her were taught the TRUEST meaning of humility, shown the GREAT-EST example of patience, and experienced the PUREST form of unconditional love!

Funeral Mass was held Jan. 23 at Holy Family Catholic Church in Luling.

Interment was held at St. Charles Cemetery.

Services were handled by Mothe Funeral Home, 7040 Lapalco Blvd., Marrero, LA,

70072.

Family and friends may view and sign the online guest book at www.mothefunerals.com.



Greco

Meghan Schexnayder Greco was called home to our Lord on Jan. 15, 2019.

Meghan is survived by her beloved husband Devin, her parents Angie and Todd, her sissy Rebecca and Brotherbear Jonathan (Murray), her nieces Alayna (goddaughter) and Shiya, and her nephew, J.J.

She is also survived by her grandparents Ruby Schexnayder and June Lirette, and her Mother in Law Michelle Greco (Jimmy), grandmother in Law, Kathryn Ileen Dunaway, her sister in law Britney Greco and brother in laws, Giovanni and Brice Greco along with many Aunts, Uncles, Cousins and extended family.

We would like to express our deep appreciation for those that cared for and supported Meghan throughout her seven-year journey. Meghan was a strong and passionate woman who had an undeniable love for her husband and family, her laugh was contagious and her faith inspired many. She had a love for cooking, traveling, music, art, fashion and spending time with her loved ones and beloved pets.

Meghan was an advocate for building our Healing Chapel on St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church in Luling.

In lieu of flowers, we believe Meghan would be touched by donations being made to: Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel fund at St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church, 234 Angus Dr., Luling Louisiana 70070.

We invite everyone to view Meghan's faithful journey

through her own words.

Meghan's faith and inner strength are documented as only she could present it.

They were recorded in prosperity by the Catholic Church to be made available for those needing to find and/or deepen their faith. They are also available for everyone to access at: <https://www.facebook.com/stanthonyluling/videos/516814325463512/>

Also, please view Stella Mars webpage "Having Courage" at <https://youtu.be/b-85Cr2UFe4>.

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Maddin

James "Jim" Robert Maddin, 65, died Jan. 8, 2019.

Born, Dec. 31, 1953, he was a native of Bonifay, Fla., and resident of Des Allemands.

He is survived by his mother, Margie Ellis Poret; brother, Bruce F. Maddin, sister, Rebecca M. Dufrene and husband Kerry J. Dufrene Sr.; niece, Alexandra L. Dufrene.

He is preceded in death by his father, James Lawrence Maddin.

He served as a Navy Corpsman and was also a member of the Reserve Medical Unit 609 in Pensacola, Fla., in the United States Navy.

He was a member of the Marine Corps League Bayou Parish 905 and a member and Choir member of the New Life Community Church.

A memorial service was held Jan. 19 at New Life Community Church in Luling.

Ordoyne Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

To share a story or send condolences please visit www.ordoynefunerals.com.

Sheriff's Reports

Suspects are innocent until proved guilty in a court of law

Arrests

- Gabriel Bennett, 34, of 119 Pine St. in Hahnville, was arrested Jan. 16 and charged with resisting arrest by force/ violence, simple escape, battery of a police officer with injury, theft up to \$750, possession of marijuana, possession of firearm by convicted felon, possession of drug paraphernalia. He had an attachment.
- Jamilyn Brown, 39, of 253 Trailsway Drive in Hahnville, was arrested Jan. 16 and charged with possession of firearm by convicted felon, possession of drug paraphernalia and theft up to \$750.
- Samantha Schneider, 34, of 518 Steve St. in St. Rose, was arrested Jan. 15 and charged with theft.



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pharmacist and charged him.

The pharmacist then fired one shot from his handgun, striking Fisher in the femoral artery of his right leg.

From across Paul Maillard Road, where Green lives, she saw the two "in a tussle" and then heard the gun shot.

"It happened so fast. It was quick," she said of the shooting.

Green said she saw Fisher fall to the ground, struggle to get up and flee behind the building.

"You could see big drops of blood as he goes up the back edge of the building," she said.

"There were large masses of blood and he collapsed."

Green said she couldn't see his face because he was wearing a black hoodie.

The Sheriff's Office initially identified the suspect as a white male, with a thin build and short hair.

As a customer of the drug store, Green said she and her husband rushed into the building to check on the people inside.

She said the pharmacist was frantically repeating to her, "I shot him. I shot him. I didn't want to do that."

Deputies and EMTs soon arrived, and Green later learned Fisher had died.

The Sheriff's Office reported Fisher had run about 100 yards out and around the store where he collapsed in the rear of the strip mall and



Mark Fisher Jr.

died.

Green showed the grisly, blood trail that led to the scene.

Champagne said no criminal charges are anticipated against the pharmacist.

"All indications in this investigation, including the recovered store surveillance video, shows that the pharmacist and the store clerk's lives were in imminent danger, justifying the use of deadly force," he said.

"This incident is currently deemed as a justified shooting."

The incident remains under investigation.

For Green, the shooting is upsetting, particularly because she'd been held at gunpoint in a robbery at the Family Dollar in Boutte last year and now this shooting occurs near her home.

"It kind of shocked me," she said.

"There was so much blood from the store to where he was."

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Bishop Fabre addresses the Clergy Sexual Abuse of Minors Scandal

Bishop Shelton Fabre recently published a pastoral letter entitled “Light in the Darkness” dealing with child sexual abuse. The following are some highlights of his pastoral.

I write to you because of your faith in Jesus Christ and the important part you play as the Body of Christ, the Church. The Diocese of Houma-Thibodaux has released the names of any priest with a credible allegation of child sexual abuse since our inception in 1977. Be assured that no priest in current active ministry in the Diocese of Houma-Thibodaux is on the list.

I want to apologize for the detestable sins that have taken place. Let me be clear: the abuse of a child by anyone is sinful, abhorrent and evil, particularly when perpetrated by one vested with the sacred trust of God’s children. Furthermore, any attempt to cover up these sins is even more disturbing. I apologize to all who have been harmed.



BY WILMER L. TODD

It is with deep respect and profound reverence that I humbly extend this apology.

It is understandable if victims and their families feel angry and abandoned because the leadership of the church failed to respond to their distress adequately and attend to their needs. The necessary lifelong process of healing after experiencing abuse is a road marked with struggles and I pray that the Church can assist you every step of the way.

I am fully aware that the ords “I’m sorry” ring hollow in light of what you have endured, but I apologize on behalf of the Church for damages caused by any cleric who has sinned. I apologize if victims and their families ever felt shunned by the church or if any bishop at any time failed to listen to them. With deep personal grief in my own heart, I express that I am sorry.

If you have been a victim of child sexual abuse by a member of the clergy, I, with great reverence, say to you: Our door is open and we invite you to come forward. Our Victims’ Assistance Coordinator is Sister Carmelita Centanni, M.S.C., Ph.D. Sr. Carmelita is a Licensed Professional Clinical Psychologist with

more than 30 years of counseling experience, plus 16 years as a Victims’ Assistance Coordinator. You may call Sr. Carmelita directly at 985-850-3172 or by email her at ccen-tanni@htdiocese.org.

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Let me explain the process used to determine this release of names. The 2002 Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People outlines the norms and policies that we must follow regarding the sexual abuse of a minor. The Charter not only defines what sexual abuse is, but also outlines what matters we must bring before the Diocesan Lay Review Board. We brought all

such matters to our Diocesan Lay Review Board in the fall of 2018.

As bishop, I decided to give the Diocesan Lay Review Board the authority to determine whether the allegations had evidence of credibility and were substantiated. In so doing, the Diocesan Lay Review Board determined and recommended to me the list of the published names. Our Diocesan Lay Review Board consists of leaders with more than 200 years of expertise in law enforcement, legal and medical professions, and social services. Our current board is chaired by Judge Morris Lottinger, Jr., retired chief judge of the Louisiana First Circuit Court of Appeal. The other six members of the Diocesan Lay Review Board remain confidential.

I encourage you to visit our website: htdiocese.org/light-inthedarkness. On this webpage, you will also find the full text of my Pastoral Letter and other resources regarding this issue, including videos for adults, parents and youth.

FROM THE HERALD-GUIDE

North Korea should ‘denuclearize’

Another summit between leaders of United States and North Korea is foreseen in the future as President Donald Trump seeks to broker a deal with the Korean leader Kim Jong Un in which the North gives up its nuclear weapons, according to a White House announcement Friday.

This will be the second such meeting between the two countries and is expected to be held near the end of February at a place to be announced later, according to White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders. “The United States is going to continue to keep pressure and sanctions on North Korea until we see fully and verified denuclearization,” Sanders added.

The first meeting between the two countries resulted in little tangible progress on the denuclearization agreement reached during their first meeting last June in Singapore. Trump had proposed a second summit earlier this past year.

During 2017, it seemed that the U. S. and North Korea were close to war. The North staged some weapons tests that brought it closer to its nuclear goal of some day being able to aim a target of weapons to anyplace in the U. S.

Hopefully, the bid for a second summit will go through and bring with it the peaceful understanding that the world needs in this day and age of terrorism arising across Mother Earth globally. We need a time of solidarity of all peoples in making our world a place that can live harmoniously with one another regardless of where it is located.

We need to solidify our existency and make it as permanent as possible and at least keep nuclear turmoils outside of the world’s problems.

Words to live by

“Act as if what you do makes a difference. It does.”

- William James

What does the Treasury Office do?

When I was first elected to the job of State Treasurer a year ago, one of my goals was to educate the public about the many different functions of the Treasurer’s Office. I’ve written several columns for the LMA about Treasury’s divisions and the job we perform for Louisiana taxpayers. I’d like to close out the year with a recap of what our various divisions have accomplished in 2018.

Here are some of the highlights:

Fiscal Division

- Restructured the state’s banking agreement to save state agencies \$250,000 this fiscal year and \$1.8 million over five years.
- Processed 11.4 million



BY JOHN M. SCHRODER, SR

deposit items and 72,098 credit items, resulting in a cash flow of over \$40.7 billion.

- Improved the state’s cash interfund borrowing position to -\$543.7 million as of November 30 compared to -\$931.5 million this time last year, eliminating the need for mid-year financing with Revenue Anticipation Notes (RANs).
- Investments**
- Continued to manage fixed-income investments in the START 529 program. The program closed out the year with \$873 million in total investments.
- Managed state trust fund investments, which now total \$3.1 billion.
- Launched the LA-ABLE Program with the Board of Regents to help Louisiana families save for disability-related expenses. LA-ABLE closed out the year with \$448,514 in total investments.
- Unclaimed Property**

(Unclaimed Money)

- Returned \$18 million in unclaimed money by the end of November compared to \$10 million this time last year.
- Partnered with the Department of Revenue to update Treasury’s address database, which will result in the mailing of 83,000 checks totaling \$20 million by the end of December 2018.
- Implemented a Fast Track online claims system to make it easier than ever before for citizens to claim their unclaimed money. Many claims now qualify for Fast Track and are paid immediately.
- Returned the largest single amount of unclaimed money (\$2.3 million) ever in the Treasury’s history.
- Supported federal efforts to release billions of dollars in unclaimed retirement benefits to state Unclaimed Property offices so we could return this money to Louisiana citizens.
- Bond Commission**

- Launched an online transparency portal for capital outlay information so the public can see how the Legislature appropriates construction dollars.
- Worked with other state partners and the Legislature to improve the outlook on the state’s credit rating. Standard & Poor’s and Moody’s both raised the outlook on the state’s credit from Negative to Stable.
- Managed 44 bond issues, paid \$582 million in debt service payments on time, and made \$11.64 million in interest rate swap payments.
- Reviewed 223 debt issuance applications totaling \$4.9 billion and 237 local government elections.

The Treasury also worked with several lawmakers this year on a variety of good government bills. One major success was our partnership with a variety of organizations to help pass Louisiana check-book legislation. A broad

coalition of public and private partners supported this effort to improve transparency and provide taxpayers with more detailed information about state government spending.

Legislation to set up a revolving loan bank for local governments to fund infrastructure projects passed the Legislature, but was vetoed by the Governor. We are working to bring this bill up again in the future. I also want to work with lawmakers to keep the conversation going about capital outlay and pension reform.

We’ve compiled a solid list of accomplishments this year, but there is still much more to do. Rest assured we will continue to do the best job possible. After all, we report to you – Louisiana taxpayers – and we take this very seriously.

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SIMULATION

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The idea is to mimic a mass casualty event, such as an assault on a school or terror attack, and serve as a training exercise for school staff, law enforcement, fire departments, hospital workers and other assisting agencies.

The last occurrence of the exercise came in 2017 at Hahnville High School, which was the first time a high school venue had been used.

Friday represented the seventh year St. Charles Parish has held the joint exercise, which Champagne said provides preparation to respond not only to a threat or situation at a school facility, but one anywhere, be it a business, public building or other setting.

A number of student role players assisted with the exercise, acting as the wounded



An officer with a student role-player during Friday's training exercise at Hurst.

and frightened and giving responders feedback during the simulated event, such as where the shooter was last

seen or what they saw as the shooting was unfolding. Teachers and other school administrators also

participated in order to drill and learn how to approach such an event were it to occur.

The officers and other response personnel treat the exercise as they would — or as close as possible — to a real scenario and the intensity of such was felt by several nearby onlookers who had the chance to watch the exercise unfold.

Champagne said the training for his officers is only part of the equation.

"It's important that teachers and school administrators are involved because really, in the early minutes of something like this, it's the teachers and school administrators who are gonna save kids lives," Champagne said. "That's been proven with incidents that have, unfortunately, been documented in the past."

Parish schools superintendent Felecia Gomez-Walker concurred with the exercise's value.

VETERAN

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"It got to the point where I couldn't stand the wind blowing on it," Partain said. "I couldn't step on it. I was on crutches for eight years."

Several times over those eight years, she brought up the possibility of having the foot amputated, but those treating her wanted to save her foot and get her back to 100 percent.

"They told me 'we can save it, we can save it ...' you aren't saving it," Partain said. "Two weeks after I got my paperwork, I got my leg amputated. It's honestly the greatest thing I could have done."

Now able to walk with a prosthetic leg, it's allowed her a new lease on life — she notes she can now walk, go shopping and spend time with her children without the limitations she had before. She can go for a walk with her dog — well, one of them anyway.

"I have a mastiff and we can go out for a walk ... my pug, she'll trip me up," Partain said with a laugh. "Pugs are crazy. That's a tougher deal."

But one big sacrifice on Partain's part — at least, until recently — was her love of swimming. As someone who grew up in Des Allemands, water activities were less a lark or hobby and more just the way life is.

"I would get in the pool with my kids, but it wasn't the same. I'd go out on the boat with friends, but I'd just stay out of the water," Partain said. "It was an adjustment because my children love to swim. My mother loves to swim. I was

brought up swimming in the bayou and you know how it is here. Even in Germany, I'd go find swim spots ... but a prosthetic leg, you can't really wear it in water."

But recently the VA doctor who made and fit Partain for her prosthetic approached her problem with a potential solution — he offered to fit her for an AMP Fin, which would allow her to enjoy the water once again.

"I said, 'why not?'" Partain said.

She tried it out and has no regrets. She said the fin can be easily put on, and while you can't walk on it and it can only be worn so long before the leg must be allowed to breathe, it's made all the difference in the world.

"Once you put it on, you just get in the water and go," she said. "We play volleyball in the water and it's just fun exercise. It's comfortable to wear. You can really only have it on 20 minutes at a time, but 20 minutes in the water is better than no time in the water."

She said it's also allowed her to participate in aqua therapy, which she said is a great change up.

Some want to call her "a mermaid" when she puts it on, but she humorously said the moniker makes her bristle.

"Nah, you can't call me that," she laughed. "I'm an older soldier ... not so much a mermaid."

"It's unfortunate that we have to train for these types of things, but in today's world we have to do it."
- Sheriff Greg Champagne

"I think our staff can never really understand what an event like this would require of them, but it does simulate at a very low level as to what it might entail," she said. "It gives them more of a real life perspective as to what might happen and how they might respond."

Champagne said the exercise is one part of a comprehensive program that has progressed over the years since the infamous Columbine High School shooting incident in 1999. He notes the focus lay not only with response, but prevention.

"There's a lot of deterrence involved, spotting problems before they happen ... we work with teachers and administrators about looking for students who might be depressed or despondent," Champagne said. "If we get to this point, obviously you're at a much higher, more critical stage where people are liable to get hurt."



AMP Fin

- The AMP Fin was created to provide above and below the knee amputees a prosthetic customized to allow them to swim and dive.
- It gives amputees the ability to reverse the effects of limb loss by building muscle, decreasing atrophy, increasing range of motion and improving gait.
- Juanita Partain grew up in Des Allemands and is a U.S. Army veteran who served her country in Germany for four years.

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INSPIRATION *from page 1A*



Remembering Meghan Schexnayder Greco

November of 2014: Meghan meets then 11-year-old Bailey Leon and befriends her. The two have similar fights with cancer. By this time, Meghan, who was diagnosed with cancer at age 24, had an artificial knee, femur and partial hip as a result of her bone cancer.

October of 2016: Meghan is again diagnosed with cancer in her lungs that requires her to return to New Orleans.

March of 2017: Calling herself “a bald-headed fighting ninja,” Meghan is facing her third round of cancer and demonstrated her ninja powers by holding a live Facebook event where she shaved her head to raise funds and awareness about her fight.

September of 2017: A Fishing for Frankie fundraiser is held for Meghan, drawing its highest turnout at the time and raising more than \$18,000 for the Hahnville native for medical expenses.

October of 2018: Meghan goes to Medjugorje with her mother and prays with visionary Mirjana Soldo.

Jan. 15: Meghan loses her fight with cancer, but her inspiration lives on with her dedication to having “a helping heart.”

with her loved ones and beloved pets,” states her obituary. She is survived by her husband, Devin, and parents Angie and Todd Schexnayder. Greco’s fight with cancer began at age 24. She was diagnosed with osteosarcoma, a rare pediatric type of bone cancer and endured several bouts with cancer. In November of 2014, Greco, then 27, bonded with then 11-year-old Bailey Leon, who also was fighting her own five-year battle against incurable neuroblastoma. Greco met her during her own treatments for bone cancer. The community embraced her, too. In her GofundMe account started in March of 2017, Greco set a \$5,000 goal and received \$17,000. On her GoFundMe page, she also recounted her heartbreaking challenges with her illness. “I underwent grueling chemotherapy for about a year and a half in which most of that time was spent in the hospital,” Greco said. “I had a total knee, femur, hip replacement surgery and also my first thoracotomy (lung surgery).” She was cancer free, but only for nine months. A relapse with cancer in her lung required a second thoracotomy. It was successful and she was cancer free a second time for 2-1/2 years.



Meghan Schexnayder Greco with visionary Mirjana Soldo at Medjugorje.

“I want to hopefully inspire someone ... anyone and show that beauty is confidence and it purely shines from the inside.”
- Meghan Schexnayder Greco

This time the cancer affected both her lungs and required she return to New Orleans. In October of 2018, Greco tearfully announced doctors had given her six months to a year to live in a video about a Medjugorje trip with St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church in Luling. She went there with her mother. “The sense in the air there is just so beautifully calming to your heart ... to your soul,” she said in the video. “And I knew this was the most amazing moment of my life.”

NORCO *from page 1A*



Exterior work underway on the new Norco Library.

Benedict had projected construction would take about eight months, but delays with the contractor, J.E. Franke Constructors, pushed back the opening from early December to mid-February. The owner of the current library building has agreed to a lease

branch, the library will have finished four major building projects in 10 years. The East Regional Library opened in 2010, the Paradis branch opened in 2011, and the West Regional Library and Planetarium reopened last year after a large renovation.

“We’re just really excited to be able to bring this new branch to this community and look forward to opening.”
- Library Director Leann Callahan Benedict

extension if needed. “We’re very fortunate to have the owners of the existing building,” she said. “They are wonderful and we’ve always had a good relationship with them.” With completion of the Norco

After the Norco project is finished, Benedict said they will assess all their branches to ensure they are functioning as they should, as well as maintaining and upgrading them as needed.

Norco Library by the numbers:

- \$1.1M – Estimated cost of the new library.
- 4,530 – Size of the new library by square feet.
- 197 – Library address on Good Hope Street.
- 2 – Number of new study rooms.
- 6 – Number of library branches in the parish.
- 7K – Estimated yearly number of visitors to the current Norco Library.



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New pharmacy moving into Destrehan



Patrick Douglass and Zack Duncan at their NOLA Discount Pharmacy store in Metairie. They will open a third store under that banner in Destrehan this March.

By Ryan Arena

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With the recent closing of Destrehan Discount Pharmacy, Zack Duncan and Patrick Douglass saw a need within the community they could fill.

Duncan and Douglass will be bringing their business, NOLA Discount Pharmacy, to St. Charles Parish, opening their third store under that banner at 3001 Ormond Blvd in Destrehan — the same building where Destrehan Discount Pharmacy operated until moving into what was its final location in early 2018. The store will open in March.

Duncan said many of the former employees of Destrehan Pharmacy have been hired for NOLA Pharmacy, which is part of the same nationwide pharmacy network that Destrehan Pharmacy was.

“We wanted to give the community a local, family-oriented option,” Duncan said. “We operate in the same network and we have access to the same products and deal with the same insurance, contracts and networks (as Destrehan Pharmacy).”

“People went to Destrehan Pharmacy because they went the extra mile, and that’s our philosophy too. We try to treat everyone like family and show that it makes a difference when you shop local.”

One of the chief advantages the pharmacy can offer as a locally-based business is shorter wait times (15 minutes or less in most cases).

“Elsewhere, it might take an hour,” Duncan said. “We can make a decision on the spot.”

As the name suggests, discount pricing is another advantage, a difference even more pronounced for those without insurance.

“We have very comparable prices to what (Destrehan Pharmacy) had, and if you don’t have insurance, you really need to be shopping at NOLA Discount Pharmacy,” Douglass said. “It’ll likely be three times as much at a larger chain.”

There’s also a lot of value in familiarity.

“One thing we take pride in is knowing our customers ... if someone is walking down the aisle, I’m already typing their name in the computer to see if anything’s ready,” Douglass said. “We really try to add that personal touch, and people really seem to appreciate it. That’s another big plus for being able to hire (those who worked at Destrehan Pharmacy), as they know so many people locally and

“We wanted to give the community a local, family-oriented option.”

- Zack Duncan

there’s that relationship established.”

The Ormond location, both noted, is a temporary location, with plans of opening a larger store in Destrehan down the line in the works. Two NOLA Discount Pharmacy stores in Metairie are 6,000 and 8,000

square feet respectively, and Duncan and Douglass want to bring the same kind of product selection to St. Charles Parish.

Right now, they’re focused on giving locals another option to fill their prescriptions. Though its Destrehan location won’t open until March, NOLA Discount Pharmacy is now offering free prescription deliveries in St. Charles Parish. Free delivery will continue on once the store officially opens.

One may call (985) 307-0800 to transfer their prescription and have it delivered. For more information, visit nolapharmacy.com or the NOLA Pharmacy Facebook page.

CRAWFISH

Donnaud said the price of live crawfish is a bit up from last year at this time, \$4.99 per pound for live and \$6.49 for boiled currently, which he estimates is about a difference of 50 cents.

“It’s a very limited supply right now,” said Donnaud, who joked about the number of requests for crawfish by noting, “Everyone’s my friend when we roll into crawfish season. People have been wanting ‘em, trying to get their first taste of the year.”

In January of 2017, a plentiful crawfish crop propelled a live crawfish price of about \$2.50 per pound.

While the demand for crawfish outside of the area and out of state has grown in

“Everyone’s my friend when we roll into crawfish season. People have been wanting ‘em, trying to get their first taste of the year”

- Erik Donnaud

recent years, Donnaud said meeting that local demand has been the current priority.

Donnaud added the supply has been getting better in recent days, and he believes it will be a good year for crawfish. He thinks we’ll now start to see the season truly meet its potential.

“We’ve had them since late November, but I wouldn’t say the season really starts until late January and runs all the way through to July,” he said, adding the peak season is from February to the end of May.

“That’s when crawfish is at its best and is cheapest,” he said.

SPILLWAY

replacing up to 20 needles on the weir as a practice exercise.

Rising waters from rain and melted snow typically comes in March to early June, he said. But the Corps is keeping an eye on weather conditions.

Though the recent flooding locally as result of heavy rain has led some to speculate the Bonnet Carre Spillway could be opened for the second consecutive year, there are no plans to do so at this time.

Chris Brantley, the spillway’s project manager for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said the decision to open comes when the river is flowing past the spillway toward New Orleans at a rate of 1.25 million cubic feet per second. Brantley said the current rate 1.1 million.

“We’re always prepared, but right now, there’s no indication we’ll need to open up anything”

- Chris Brantley

“We’re always prepared, but right now, there’s no indication we’ll need to open up anything,” Brantley said. “There’s a little more capacity right now. Now if it fills to capacity and there’s the

potential for more water to come, that’s what they’ll look at and then you’ll have the potential to open it. But we’re not sure right now that we’ll have a lot more water coming.

“The river is high, a high discharge, but that may not necessitate it being opened.”

The spillway has been in existence for 91 years but has only opened 12 times in that time. It has been opened two times in the past three years and four times total since 2008. The most recent occasion came on March 8 of last year, and prior to that openings in 2016, 2011 and 2008. Last year’s opening saw roughly half of the spillway’s 350 bays opened. The last time all bays were opened came in 1983.

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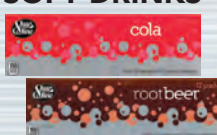
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Saints robbery impossible to understand

By **Ryan Arena**
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Disgusting.

That's the one word that keeps cropping up in my mind when I think back to the final minutes of Sunday's NFC Championship Game.

For the first time in league history, the NFC runner-up is headed to the Super Bowl. At least, that's how it stands in my mind.



Ryan Arena

"If this is allowed to stand, where is the line?"

It's mind-boggling how any official — let alone multiple officials — could watch that play and make ANY ARGUMENT that Nickell Robey-Coleman did not commit pass interference — and blatant pass interference at that. That is a call that's made 150 out of 150 times, and that's to say nothing about the personal foul element with helmet to helmet contact.

I was there Sunday, and let me tell you, I have never heard the Superdome make quite that sound before. That building has been filled with joy, filled with rage, filled with disbelief ... all of it over the years, and that was the howl of a building that simply could not understand two things: Why are you doing this to us, and how could you do this to us, so brazenly, out in the open.

Any fanbase would have scars from this. For the New Orleans Saints, it cuts as deep as it would for just about anyone else. As much as we cherish our 2009 World Champion Saints, a Super Bowl berth is simply not something we've ever been able to take for granted, and to have one flushed down the toilet — seemingly willfully — is a blow I'm not sure everyone will soon recover from, if at all. In fact, I know for at least some, that may be lights out for their faith in and support of the NFL.

I'd say that no team has endured back-to-back playoff losses in more devastating fashion, but part of me feels it disrespectful to refer to the Saints to say they 'lost' Sunday's game.

I've heard some counterarguments. Here's my rebuttal to each ...

"One call doesn't decide a game." The heck it doesn't — that was a game-ender and it was obvious. If the officials had given the Saints three points for Greg Zuerlein's 57 yard game-winner, would you argue the Rams shouldn't have let it get to overtime?

This was no ordinary "blown" call. Everyone saw what happened and you cannot convince me those officials just "missed" what happened. For whatever reason, they elected to let it stand. Bad calls and non-calls happen all the time, but this was the kind of special situation that begs the question, if this is allowed to stand, where is the line? Is there a line?

"The Saints had their chances and should have

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Rams defensive back Nickell Robey-Coleman makes contact with Saints receiver Tommy Lee Lewis late in Sunday's game.

Courtesy photo

Sports talk host says missed call an all-time blunder

Believes it could have far reaching effects

By **Ryan Arena**
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The voice of Sportstalk on 870 AM, Luling's Kristian Garic doesn't mince words when it comes to what Sunday's immediately infamous "no call" means to the people of New Orleans. "The soul of this region is gone," Garic said. "It feels like the NFL just ripped the heart out of this city."

The controversial play came on a third-and-10 play at the 13 yard line of the Los Angeles Rams with 1:48 remaining in the NFC

Championship game. Drew Brees threw a wheel route to wide receiver Tommy Lee Lewis,

"It feels like the NFL just ripped the heart out of this city."

-Kristian Garic

who had lined up in the backfield, and defensive back Nickell Robey-Coleman laid out a

crushing hit before the ball arrived. Robey-Coleman admitted after the game he knew he was beat and expected a penalty flag; none was thrown, though both pass interference and illegal helmet-to-helmet contact were initiated.

A first down would have allowed the Saints to run down almost all of the remaining clock and attempt a game-winning field goal. Instead, kicker Wil Lutz made a short kick to put the Saints ahead, before the Rams rallied to force overtime, win the game and earn a Super Bowl berth.

Garic called it the "worst no-call ever,"

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Ladycats look for spark in competitive district

By **Ryan Arena**
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At 16-11, Destrehan stands within the Class 5A girls basketball playoff picture in what's

"We know we've had our chances."

-DHS coach Meagan Stock

been a major rebound season, but an -14 start within a highly competitive District 7-5A has the Ladycats looking to bounce-back once again.

Destrehan has fallen to rivals Hahnville (score

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Destrehan's Danielle Richard brings up the ball.

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finished the job earlier or in overtime.” If you’re a coach, sure, this is what you hope to instill in your players. But outside of the team setting, to me, that’s kind of disrespectful to not just the Saints, but the Rams too. The Saints led throughout that game against a VERY strong Rams team. For all the “should have converted redzone touchdowns, should have managed the clock, coulda shoulda woulda ...” yeah, that can be true, but it also ignores the Rams too are trying to win a football game. The Rams also failed to convert half their redzone trips for touchdowns.

The Saints are not playing Tetris. They’re competing with a very formidable opponent, and you know what? They led the entire game. You get credit for building a lead, not just holding it.

Back to the call itself ... I’ve racked my brain trying to figure out the motivation behind the non-call. Ultimately, it falls under one of two headings: malice or incompetence. The argument for malice: the Los Angeles conspiracy.

“Indecision is, indeed, a decision, and the decision was to take what the Saints had earned. ”

Two officials who live in the Los Angeles area. The desire to hook the L.A. market before their palace of a new stadium opens up and asks a small fortune of every ticket buyer. The desire to rake in the absolute highest revenue possible from these upcoming Super Bowl advertisers.

The NFL has good reason to want L.A. in the Super Bowl. Would they be so arrogant to do so in such a blatant manner, though? Maybe. Twitter, Facebook and all social media tends to light up after a high-profile trainwreck. All the discussion surrounds the NFL. Controversy generates cash. Maybe the league is pushing things to see just how much they can get away with.

Ask yourself ... in a million years, does this go down against New England? Or ... Incompetence. But not in

the “official didn’t see what happened” way ... I think that’s just about impossible, given the play in question and number of referees around it. Maybe it’s more accurate to call it fear.

This was a game where I think it was fairly obvious the officials “let them play” throughout. Almost all of the penalties called through the first three quarters were things like false starts, off-sides and delay of game (sometimes). Rather non-subjective things. The one holding call of the day came against the Saints in the fourth quarter. The one pass interference penalty came in overtime ... a few plays too late ... against the Rams.

Which makes me wonder ... was this a crew decision, or a mandate from the league to “let the players decide the outcome.” If your boss’ words are ringing in your ear that it will be frowned upon to decide things on a flag, and you have the scenario come up that requires you do just that ... is it possible three officials just look at each other, say ‘I’m not taking the heat’ and roll on?

Control freak management that asks you focus on a result and not the task at hand seems like a staple of the NFL over the years, and I could see that possibility here.

I started this week thinking malice. I haven’t ruled it out. But I’m starting to lean toward option B, and the Saints — of course — deal with the consequences.

In neither case is it remotely acceptable, nor was that non-call decision made for the right reasons. Indecision is, indeed, a decision, and the decision was to take what the Saints had earned.

The worst part of all of this is we’re simply left holding the bag. Firing the official, making penalties reviewable (why? It was clear as day) ... none of it will restore a Super Bowl season, which is what every team, coach and fan-base dreams of.

Again, it’s disgusting. And the effects could be felt by our franchise for years to come.

LADYCATS

of 53-47 at R.K. Smith) and East St. John (64-54 at ESJ) to begin the new year, before splitting a pair of games with Central Lafourche (57-42 win) and H.L. Bourgeois (67-46 loss). All seven district teams are in the postseason picture.

The good news for those teams: while no nights will be easy, any district wins figure to yield a nice bump in that power point rank. And for Destrehan coach Meagan Stock, the belief is those wins will indeed come if her Wildcats can start executing on the little aspects of the game they can control.

“It’s been tough because you look at the scores in our losses and then at the missed free

throws, the missed layups ... we know we had our chances,” Stock said. “If we take care of the easy things, that only makes everything else in the game easier. Our district’s very talented this year, and that makes it fun, but you can also end up frustrated if you leave points out there.

“It’s just a matter of doing it, because it’s right there.”

Breion Richard has started to make an impact as a freshman, Stock notes. Senior captain Sierra Samuels has been reliable all season. And Korriana Reynaud, who played significant minutes as a key piece for the Wildcats’ unbeaten state championship team two years ago, has started to find her best form as the

team’s leading scorer. “She’s been sharing the ball really well,” said Stock. “She’s our leading scorer, but she’s come a long way in terms of moving the ball and getting everyone involved. We look to her to take charge in big spots.”

Stock said that defensively, the team can make some strides. After a strong start to the season at that end, a few recent hiccups have led to the team making a few adjustments to their attack, which they’re hoping will show positive dividends through the remainder of district play, including their next game: a rivalry rematch with Hahnville Friday night at R.K. Smith Middle School.

GARIC

echoing not just the local, but national consensus.

“I saw it and thought, ‘here comes the flag.’ I was dumbfounded,” Garic said. “My 7-year-old could have called it. They blew not one but three calls on that play. Two were right there watching it, one waves him off and tells him not to throw the flag ... You cannot have a no call in a game of this magnitude. You cannot miss that. You can’t.”

The former Marine said he doesn’t buy into the conspiracy theory held by many that the non-call was byproduct of officiating bias by two officials on Sunday’s crew with Los Angeles ties. Back judge Todd Prukop hails from Ladera Ranch, California, a bit south of Los Angeles. Side judge Gary Cavaletto is a native and resident of Santa Barbara, California. Those are the two officials who conversed on the controversial no-call.

But while he doesn’t lean toward that theory, Garic said it’s also tough to completely denounce.

“I’m not a conspiracy theorist, I don’t think that’s what happened here,” Garic said. “But the optics are bad. It’s hard to shoot down the conspiracy theory because of how it looks.”

For the NFL, Garic believes this is a major black eye that won’t soon go away. He noted the recent statement issued by Saints owner Gayle Benson that implored the league commit itself to fairness and integrity.

“When Gayle Benson used the word integrity in her statement, it’s a direct shot at the league,” Garic said. “You now ask, ‘What are the repercussions?’ Whether it’s Al Riveron, the head of officiating or the commissioner speaking publically on it ... there has to be accountability in some way.”

Beyond the heartbreak of the region, it’s of course a devastating blow to a group of Saints players and coaches whose accomplishments will now always feel lighter than should be.

“This was a legacy changing



Kristian Garic

no-call. For Drew Brees, to get to another Super Bowl, and potentially win, vaults him from first ballot Hall of Famer to in the conversation of the best to ever play the game. For Sean Payton, getting there means he’s a Hall of Fame head coach,” Garic said.

Beyond that, he said it’s the kind of blow that not only derails this season, but could do damage going forward.

“Sean Payton admitted he doesn’t know if (the Saints) will ever get over it. If you don’t get over it, that can change how your organization functions going forward,” he said.

Garic said he’d be in favor of reforming the replay system in some way to curb the chance this happens to another team in the future, pointing to college football’s method of having all plays subject to booth review throughout the game. He also pointed to the story circulating of how a New Jersey sportsbook is offering refunds through credits to those who bet on the Saints — “Think about that. Getting a sportsbook to give you money, it’s almost unheard of. They’re acknowledging the Saints should have won the game right there.”

Ultimately, though, the result is what it is and it’s burned into the memory of the Who Dat Nation.

“This no call will be talked about for generations,” Garic said.

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A Mardi Gras mambo of sweet treats

By **Anna Thibodeaux**

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Mardi Gras has always heralded welcome revelry and one of its crown jewels is the king cake.

In St. Charles Parish, they range from the classical to the incredible in sweetness with Chantilly styles to the savory.

At Majoria's Supermarket in Boutte, the cake begins with gourmet cinnamon dough and then becomes the classic work of art known for its creamy topping and grand colors of the season – gold, green and purple.

Dana Majoria, an owner of Majoria's, said this year's longer Mardi Gras season is making this an absolutely big time of the year for the store and has led to "a lot of compliments" for the cakes, which are baked daily. There is a classical cake, but also those filled with Bavarian cream, cream cheese, and strawberry cream cheese.

Majoria's baker Brenda Breaux said she bakes with love, but her and assistant Lynn LeBlanc's expertise in making these cakes certainly helps make them a favorite.

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"We make fried king cakes," said owner Rajnish Jain with his wife, Renu L. "Nobody else in the area did this for years."

Jain said people have waited two hours to get their cakes during Mardi Gras season.

They come in medium and family size in plain or filled with cream cheese, strawberry or mixed, Bavarian cream, apple and lemon.

These cakes are KING



Photo courtesy of Take Away Donuts



Left: Frank's Tara Guidry displays their own Chantilly king cake. At right, Majoria's baker Brenda Breaux shows their king cake made with gourmet cinnamon dough. Below, Gre'aud's king cakes are stacked by the dozen ready for the Mardi Gras season.



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Left, Take Away owner Rajnish Jain displays their own fried king cakes. Right, Majoria's baker Brenda Breaux twists dough into a king cake. Below, Gre'aud's bakers display the variety of king cakes available at the Norco grocery store.



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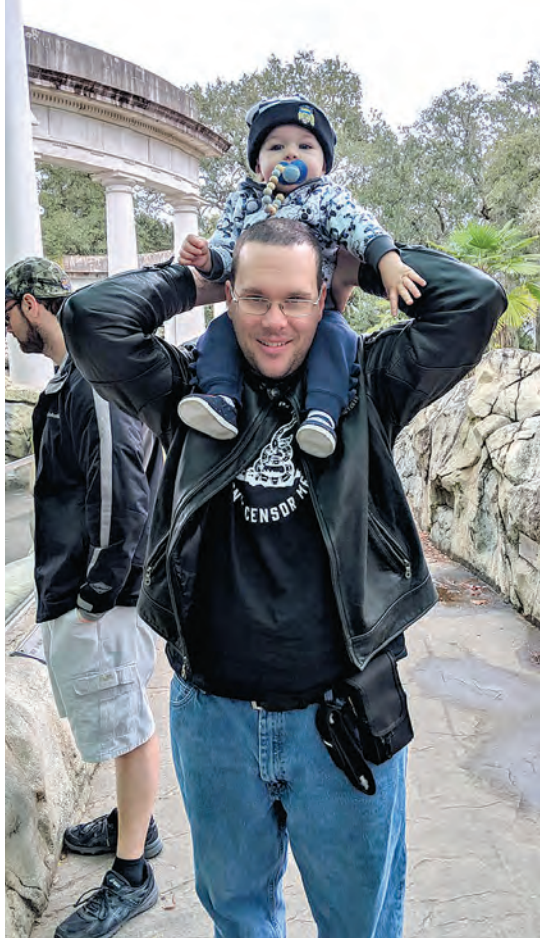
John Badgerow at the zoo.



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Brayden, Bailey and Brooklyn Friloux cheer on the Saints from Animal Kingdom at Disney World.



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Quinn Gammon at Kelli's Kreative Dance.



Savannah and Vivian get ready for a birthday party.



Young Saints fan Avary Hotard.

Celebrating MLK in St. Charles Parish



By Anna Thibodeaux
Managing Editor
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Cheering marchers on, Reanda Fields Pierre led an estimated 350 people down River Road in Luling in Monday's celebration of what would have been the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s 90th birthday.

"The time is always right to do the right thing," Pierre told the crowd at West Bank Bridge Park who gathered there for the Martin Luther King Pilgrimage March. She followed King's quote with the songs, "This Little Light of Mine," and "This is the day the Lord has made."

Her songs were followed by

her cheering on the crowd with another King quote, "In the end, we will remember, not the words of our enemies, but the silence of our friends."

In the front row of the march was MLK Day Grand Marshal Dwayne LaGrange honoring King, too.

"It was an absolute privilege to serve as grand marshal for this year's parade," LaGrange said. "The march symbolizes a sense of unity and love for all mankind. Having my wife, daughter, and granddaughter march alongside me was special. It is my hope that Dr. King's Dream will live on for many years to come. I must admit, that each year the highlight for me is listening to the school aged youth read

their award winning essays and remarks from the guest speaker."

The march served as a means of unity to work for a better humankind, he said.

"It's just awesome to carry on history," LaGrange said. "I hope he's proud of all the events that occurred across the country today."

The march, held by the Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Organization of St. Charles Parish, went on to the Eual J. Landry Gymnasium in Hahnville where a commemorative program was held. R.K. Smith Middle School Principal Harold Blood was guest speaker.



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Waste Permits Division
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2019-0007 (1/22/19, Cochran, M. Albert)

An ordinance to amend the St. Charles Parish Zoning Ordinance of 1981, to change the zoning classification from C-2 to R-3 on Lots 5, south half of 6, north half of 6, and an 18.5 foot portion of Lot 7, Square 2, Good Hope Plantation Subdivision as requested by Supreme Developers, LLC.

2019-0008 (1/22/19, Cochran, M. Albert)

An ordinance to amend the St. Charles Parish Zoning Ordinance of 1981, to change the zoning classification from C-3 to R-3 on Lots 3, 4, 14, 15, Block 6, Almedia or Mosella Subdivision as requested by Brennen and Melissa Filoux.

2019-0009 (1/22/19, Cochran, M. Albert)

An ordinance to amend the St. Charles Parish Zoning Ordinance of 1981, Section III, Definitions, to revise the definitions of child daycare center and child daycare home and to revise Section XXII. Regulations for Home Occupations, to clarify the regulations for child care.

2019-0010 (1/22/19, Cochran, R. Brou)

An ordinance to approve and authorize the execution of Change Order No. 1 and final for the LA 18 Cast Iron Water Main Replacement, Phase II (Project No. WWKS 89) to increase the contract time by 8 calendar days and to decrease the contract amount by \$33,743.44.

2019-0015 (1/22/19, Hogan)

An ordinance to amend the Code of Ordinances for the Parish of St. Charles, Appendix A, Zoning Ordinance of 1981, Section III. Definitions by adding Lawn Care Service, and amending Section VI. Zoning district criteria and regulations, A. Open Land District, [I.] O-L. Open Land District, 1. Use Regulations, a., by adding (13) for Lawn Care Service, and amending Section VII. Supplemental use and performance regulations, 1. by adding Lawn Care Service.

2019-0018 (1/22/19, Cochran, C. Fauchaux)

An ordinance requesting authorization for St. Charles Parish to award a Data Collection and Reporting Professional Services Agreement for the Upper Barataria Basin Risk Reduction Study, a critical part of the USACE Chief's Report for UBBRR Levee Alignment, SCP Project # P190101.

2019-0019 (1/22/19, Cochran, B. Messerly)

An ordinance to approve and authorize the execution of an Agreement between St. Charles Parish and Murray Architects, Inc. to provide design services for the Killona Community Center to be located at 210 A Hwy. 3141, Killona.

2019-0020 (1/22/19, Gibbs)

An ordinance to amend the St. Charles Parish Code of Ordinances, Chapter 2, Administration, Article IV. Finance, Division 1. Generally, Section 2-75. Reimbursement of Legal Fees and Attorney's Fees as a result of a Criminal, Civil, and/or Ethics Complaint and/or Investigation.

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184 THOMAS, RICHARD JOHN
185 TIMS, JASON LEE
186 TOZEL, DANA LEE
187 TREGLE, DEBRA PERCLE
188 TURNER, DORNEISHA CHRISTINA
189 TURNER, TESSA TYCHELL
190 VICTORY, ANTHONY JOHN
191 VICTORY, BRITTNEY RUSICH
192 WENGER, CHARLOTTE ANN
193 WHITE, JZANELLE NARKITA
194 WILLIAMS, ELLASTINE
195 WILRIGHT, VALERIE LEWIS
196 WILSON, KACI ELIZABETH
197 YOUNG, FARON JANE
198 YOUNG, LARRY JOEL
199 YOUNG, MICHAEL STEVEN
200 ZERINGUE, KYLEE BROOKE

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JANUARY 24 - 30, 2019

Public Notice

PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

THE ST. CHARLES PARISH PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY 7, 2019 HAS BEEN CANCELLED.
PUBLISH: 1/24, 1/31, 2/7

Public Notice

The names of the following persons were drawn to serve as Jurors for Jury Number 15B, for the session of said Court beginning Wednesday, February 20, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. - Division "C"

1 ADAMS, LISA CLARE
2 ADAMS, MINDY SUE
3 ALLMAN, DAVID G
4 ANGELICA, ALLISON STANLEY
5 ARCEAUX, TANYA S
6 ARNETTE, ROBERT C
7 ARSENAUX, MATTHEW GRAY
8 BABIN, BRENDA CHRISTY
9 BABIN, TYLER K
10 BAER, CAROLINE ELIZABETH
11 BAILEY, ERIC TROY
12 BARIHAM, RICHARD E.
13 BAUDOT, LAUREN NICOLE
14 BECNEL, REBECCA N
15 BEEBER, SARA LILY
16 BELLOCK, HERBERT CHARLES JR
17 BICKER, GABRIELLE RAE
18 BORDEN, RICHARD EARL JR
19 BOUDREAUX, DAVID JOSEPH
20 BOUDREAUX, DON WAYNE JR
21 BRADY, WAYNE ANTHONY JR
22 BREAUD, TIFFANIE MICHELLE
23 BROCK, CAMERON I
24 BROWN, BRANFORD WILLIAMS
25 BROWN, HOLLIE CHERI
26 BROWN, MARVIN THOMAS
27 BURCH, DEWAYNE MICHAEL
28 CANIZARO, DANIEL
29 CARROLL, KATHY NAQUIN
30 CASE, CYNTHIA ANN
31 CASTILLO, JANELLE MARIETTA
32 CAVALIERE, VANESSA KELLER
33 CHAISSON, TINA FABIANO
34 CHAMPAGNE, PATRICIA VIVIEN
35 CHAMPION, TROY MICHAEL
36 CLARK, TIFFANY KRISTINE
37 CLAY, JODY CLARENCE
38 COMPTON, JOHNNIE HAGGARD JR
39 CONZONERE, RANDALL JOSEPH
40 COVEL, MARIELOS S
41 CRABTREE, LUCILLE BERNARDINE
42 CREED, GARY STEVEN
43 CULVER, MARCIA KINCAID
44 CURRIER, JOHN K
45 DAIGLE, JEREMY PAUL
46 DEGENHART, WILLIAM WARREN
47 DELOUCHE, MARY-MISTRETTA
48 DIGIROLAMO, TRACEY LYNN SMITH
49 DINVAULT, PERNALL MICHAEL
50 DODSON, JENNIFER LYNN
51 DOLHONDE, JEANNE ANN
52 DOMANGUE, CHELSIE SUSANNE
53 DORSEY, ELIZABETH ALEXANDER
54 DOUGLAS, TRINA BROWN
55 DROPIK, RICHARD ANTON
56 DUFRENE, BETTYE PARKER
57 DUGUE, ALBERTHETTA WILLIAMS
58 DUHE, SHARON LANDECHE
59 DUHE, WILBERT JAMES JR
60 DURAN, OSCAR EDDIE
61 DUTREIX, SANDRA HYMEL
62 DUVIC, KEVIN GERARD
63 DWYER, HOLLY DEMPSTER
64 EGLE, ELIZABETH LAICHE
65 ERMON, DEBORAH L
66 ESQUIVEL, ELSENORA B
67 FAIRFORD, MELISSA ANNE
68 FLANNERY, SHANNON M
69 FONTAINE, CYNTHIA MOREL
70 FOREST, MICHELLE ELIZABETH
71 FRANCIS, LEILA LAVERNE
72 FULLERTON, BRUNILDA H
73 GAGLIANO, SHERLYN MARIE
74 GAY, MICHAEL SMITH
75 GIBSON, LAWRENCE
76 GILL, BRANDON SCOTT
77 GILL, RITA JEAN
78 GIROIR, KEVIN MICHAEL
79 GORIS, KRISTIN GRAHAM
80 GREEN, BRYAN CRAIG
81 GUGLIELMO, REBECCA CAMPBELL
82 GUPTON, COURTNEY BROOKE
83 HAMPTON, RHINEY LOUPE
84 HARDY, NELDA TAYLOR
85 HARRELL, BARRY R
86 HARRIS, WILLIAM E
87 HART, GERARD STEPHEN
88 HEBERT-SHRAKE, RENEE N
89 HOLTON, BRANDY NICOLE
90 JOHNSON, TYRONE GOMEZ
91 JONES, HERMAN JR
92 JONES, STACEY KINSEY
93 JOSEPH, GERALDINE DORSEY
94 JOSEPH, RICKY REANELL
95 KENNEDY, SHELIA MARIE
96 KINLER, PAIGE KAY
97 KRALL, JASON MATTHEW
98 LABAT, RENEE CASTENADA
99 LABRANCH, DAVID D
100 LAMALIE, MADELINE POWELL

PUBLISH: January 24, 2019

Public Notice



I, Aaron D. White, have been convicted of **Forcible Rape**. Date of Conviction: 06/22/1992. My address is: 332 Pioneer St., Hahnville, La.. 70057

RACE: Black
SEX: Male
DOB: 03/13/1976
HGT: 6'3"
WGT: 215
HAIR COLOR: Black
EYE COLOR: Brown

PUBLISH: January 17 & 24, 2019

Public Notice

We are applying to the Commissioner of Alcohol and Tobacco Control of the State of Louisiana for a permit to sell beverages of **Low and High** alcoholic content at retail in the Parish of St. Charles at the following address:

River Road Gas & Convenience Store, LLC: 13217 River Rd., Ste., B Luling, La. 70070

Member: Patricia Farhat, Treasurer

PUBLISH: January 17 & 24, 2019

PLACE YOUR
CLASSIFIED
AD FOR LESS
THAN YOU
THINK

For more information
Contact Yvette Dunn 985-758-2795
or yduunn@asmag.com

Public Notice

Monday, December 10, 2018
St. Charles Parish Sheriff's Office
Law Enforcement Complex

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE (9-1-1)
ST. CHARLES PARISH COMMUNICATIONS DISTRICT

PRESENT:
Major Sam Zinna, Sheriff's Office Representative
Chief Tommy Barreca, Council Representative
Captain Johnny Bourgeois, Firemen's Association
Chief Craig Pettit, Parish President Representative
Chief Rodney Madere, Sheriff's Office Representative
Chief Sergio Morales, St. Charles Hospital Representative
Chief Armond Bourque, Firemen's Association
Amber Walsh, Minute Clerk

ABSENT:
NONE

IN ATTENDANCE:
Ravenel Mixon / 9-1-1 Director
Amanda Pertuis / 9-1-1 Assistant Director
Arielle Lego / 9-1-1 QA Manager

CALL TO ORDER:
Major Zinna called the Monday, December 10, 2018 meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the St. Charles Parish Communications District to order at 5:03 p.m., which was held at the St. Charles Parish Sheriff's Office Law Enforcement Complex.

SILENT PRAYER & PLEDGE:

Time for a silent prayer was given followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Motion was made by Chief Madere and seconded by Chief Barreca approving minutes of the meeting held on Monday, November 12th, 2018.
YEAS: ZINNA, BARRECA, BOURGEOIS, PETIT, MADERE, MORALES, BOURQUE
NAYS: NONE
ABSENT: NONE
Motion carried.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS, BOARDS AND STANDING COMMITTEES:

A. SECRETARY/TREASURER REPORT:

Motion was made by Chief Bourque and seconded by Chief Barreca approving payment of Herald/Guide Invoice #115483 dated December 1, 2018 in the amount of \$215.35.
YEAS: ZINNA, BARRECA, BOURGEOIS, PETIT, MADERE, MORALES, BOURQUE
NAYS: NONE
ABSENT: NONE
Motion carried.

B. 9-1-1 DIRECTOR'S REPORT:

Ms. Amanda Pertuis gave a brief overview on personnel, maintenance, etc., for the 9-1-1 Communications Center.

C. 9-1-1 CENTER EXPANSION COMMITTEE

Major Zinna gave a brief update on the 9-1-1 Center Expansion project.

UNFINISHED OLD BUSINESS:

NONE

NEW BUSINESS:

A. Motion was made by Chief Barreca and seconded by Chief Madere to adopt the 2019 meeting schedule for the Communications District.
YEAS: ZINNA, BARRECA, BOURGEOIS, PETIT, MADERE, MORALES, BOURQUE
NAYS: NONE
ABSENT: NONE
Motion carried.

B. Election of Officers for 2019 to the 9-1-1 Communications District Board of Commissioners.

Nomination for the Position of President:
Chief Barreca nominated Major Zinna for President, seconded by Chief Madere. Major Zinna asked for any other nominations for President two times. Chief Bourque made a motion to close the nomination for President seconded by Chief Pettit.
YEAS: ZINNA, BARRECA, BOURGEOIS, PETIT, MADERE, MORALES, BOURQUE
NAYS: NONE
ABSENT: NONE
Motion carried.

Major Zinna accepts the position of President for 2019.

Nomination for the position of Vice President:
Chief Madere nominated Chief Barreca for Vice President, seconded by Captain Bourgeois. Major Zinna asked for any other nominations for Vice President two times. Chief Bourque made a motion to close the nomination for Vice President seconded by Chief Pettit.
YEAS: ZINNA, BARRECA, BOURGEOIS, PETIT, MADERE, MORALES, BOURQUE
NAYS: NONE
ABSENT: NONE
Motion carried.

Chief Barreca accepts the position of Vice President for 2019.

Nomination for the position of Secretary/Treasurer:
Chief Barreca nominated Chief Bourque for the position of Secretary/Treasurer, seconded by Chief Madere. Major Zinna asked for any other nominations for Secretary/Treasurer two times. Chief Morales made a motion to close the nomination for Secretary/Treasurer seconded by Chief Pettit.
YEAS: ZINNA, BARRECA, BOURGEOIS, PETIT, MADERE, MORALES, BOURQUE
NAYS: NONE
ABSENT: NONE
Motion carried.

Chief Bourque accepts the position of Secretary/Treasurer for 2019.

C. Motion was made by Chief Barreca and seconded by Chief Madere to approve the installation of a UPS Maintenance Bypass in the 9-1-1 Center by Nolan Power Group in the amount of \$8,094.00.
YEAS: ZINNA, BARRECA, BOURGEOIS, PETIT, MADERE, MORALES, BOURQUE
NAYS: NONE
ABSENT: NONE
Motion carried.

D. Motion was made by Chief Madere and seconded by Chief Morales to transfer \$2,000.00 from Acct. #280 (Professional Services) to Acct. #691 (Architectural-Engineering Fees) to cover the cost of the services provided by Campo Designs.
YEAS: ZINNA, BARRECA, BOURGEOIS, PETIT, MADERE, MORALES, BOURQUE
NAYS: NONE
ABSENT: NONE
Motion carried.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

NONE

The next regular meeting will be held Monday, January 14, 2019 at 5:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Motion to adjourn was made by Captain Bourgeois and seconded by Chief Barreca.
YEAS: ZINNA, BARRECA, BOURGEOIS, PETIT, MADERE, MORALES, BOURQUE
NAYS: NONE
ABSENT: NONE
Motion carried.

There being no further business Major Zinna adjourned the meeting at 5:34 p.m.

I HEREBY CERTIFY THE FOREGOING TO BE EXACT AND TRUE.

ATTEST:  SAM ZINNA, PRESIDENT
ST. CHARLES PARISH COMMUNICATIONS DISTRICT (9-1-1)

ATTEST:  ARMOND BOURQUE, SECRETARY/TREASURER
ST. CHARLES PARISH COMMUNICATIONS DISTRICT (9-1-1)

PUBLISH: January 24, 2019

Public Notice

Bayou Gauche Volunteer Fire Department – Des Allemands, Louisiana

SECTION 00 0100 - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
BAYOU GAUCHE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

Separate sealed bids for the **BAYOU GAUCHE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT** will be received by the Bayou Gauche Volunteer Fire Department at 410 First Street, Des Allemands, Louisiana, 70030, either by registered or certified mail with return receipt requested or hand delivered. Sealed bids will be accepted no later than **2:00PM** local time on **Thursday, February 14, 2019**. Promptly thereafter, the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Bayou Gauche Volunteer Fire Department. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to disregard all non-conforming, nonresponsive, unbalanced or conditional bids.

The Bidding Documents (Contract Documents, Specifications and Drawings) are available to Contractors who are properly licensed in Louisiana or to bona fide suppliers of materials and equipment for purchase and/or review from/at:

Fire Chief Casay Hogan
Bayou Gauche Volunteer Fire Department
410 First Street
Des Allemands, Louisiana 70030
(504) 452-7074
Available Monday – Thursday after 5PM and Friday 8AM-5PM
CALL BEFORE PICK-UP

Payment of \$25 in cash or check payable to the Architect will be required for each complete set of the Bidding Documents. The deposit on the first set of documents furnished to bona fide prime bidders will be fully refunded upon return of the documents, as provided in the La. R.S. 38:2212(A)(e).

Pre-Bid Conference: A Pre-Bid Conference to discuss the scope of the project and the requirements of the Bidding Documents will be held on **Tuesday, February 5, 2018 at 9:00AM** at the Bayou Gauche Volunteer Fire Department, 410 First Street, Des Allemands, Louisiana 70030. Attendance at the Pre-Bid Conference is **MANDATORY**.

Each bidder must deposit with his/her bid, security in the amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total bid in the form of a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond. If the bid is submitted electronically and a certified or cashier's check is used for bid bond, then the actual check shall be delivered to the Bayou Gauche Volunteer Fire Department, 410 First Street, Des Allemands, Louisiana 70030. Electronic bids shall contain all the same documents that are required in a physically delivered bid.

The outside of the bid envelope must contain the submitting firm's name, Louisiana Contractor's License number, and the Project Title.

Bayou Gauche Volunteer Fire Department – Des Allemands, Louisiana

Bayou Gauche Volunteer Fire Department is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We encourage all small and minority-owned firms and women's business enterprises to participate in this solicitation.

Any person with disabilities requiring special accommodations must contact Adrianna Eschete at 985-217-7653 no later than seven (7) days prior to bid opening.

Advertisement Sources:
St. Charles Herald Guide

Publication Dates:
Thursday, January 17, 2019
Thursday, January 24, 2019
Thursday, January 31, 2019

Sheriff's Sale

SHERIFFS SALE
SHERIFFS OFFICE
Suit No: (45) 85545-E
Date: Friday, January 11, 2019
BRIAR MEADS CAPITAL TRUST
- SERIES 2
VS
LVP100 JAMES LLC
GREG CHAMPAGNE, SHERIFF
P.O. Box 426
HAHNVILLE, LA 70057
Parish of St. Charles
29th Judicial District Court
State of Louisiana

By virtue of and in obedience to a Writ of SEIZURE AND SALE directed to me by the Honorable 29TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT in and for the PARISH OF ST. CHARLES, State of Louisiana, dated: FRIDAY DECEMBER 7, 2018, in the above entitled and numbered cause, I shall proceed to sell at public auction at the principal front door of the Courthouse of which the Civil District Court of the Parish of St. Charles is held on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2019, at 10:00 A.M., to the last and highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to wit:

(a) the plot(s), piece(s) or parcel(s) of real property described below (individually and collectively, hereinafter referred to as the "Premises"):

THAT CERTAIN PORTION OF GROUND, situated in the State of Louisiana, Parish of St. Charles, in that part thereof known as James Business Park, and shown on a plan of resubdivision of J.J. Krebs & Sons, Inc., dated April 14, 1983, approved by the St. Charles Parish Planning Commission on June 1, 1983, and registered in COB 298, folio 297 on June 2, 1983, and identified as Lot 15-A, Square 4, and said lot is more particularly described as follows:

Commence at the intersection of the northerly right of way of James Drive East and the easterly right of way of James Drive West a near point of curvature on James Drive East, thence along the northerly right of way line of James Drive East North 72 degrees 46 minutes 00 seconds East a distance of 175.38 feet to the point of beginning;

Thence North 00 degrees 11 minutes 00 seconds West a distance of 564.18 feet to a point on the line common to Lots 15-A and 15-B;

Thence along said common line North 89 degrees 49 minutes 00 seconds East a distance of 466.87 feet to a point;

Thence South 00 degrees 11 minutes 00 seconds East a distance of 421.00 feet to a point on the northerly right of way of James Drive East;

Thence South 72 degrees 46 minutes 00 seconds West along said right of way line a distance of 488.33 feet to the point of beginning.

Lot 15-A is a portion of former Lot 15, James Business Park.

The improvements thereon bear the municipal no. 100 James Drive East.

(b) (i) all buildings, component parts, foundations, structures, fixtures, additions, enlargements, extensions, modifications, repairs, replacements and improvements of every kind or nature now or hereafter located on the Premises (hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Improvements"); and (ii) to the extent permitted by law, the name or names, if any, as may now or hereafter be used for each Improvement, and the goodwill associated therewith;

(c) all easements, servitudes, rights-of-way, strips and gores of land, streets, ways, alleys, passages, sewer rights, water, water courses, water rights and

powers, ditches, ditch rights, reservoirs and reservoir rights, air rights and development rights, lateral support, drainage, gas, oil and mineral rights, tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances of any nature whatsoever, in any way belonging, relating or pertaining to the Premises or the Improvements and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, whether existing or hereafter acquired, and all land lying in the bed of any street, road or avenue, opened or proposed, in front of or adjoining the Premises to the center line thereof and any and all sidewalks, drives, curbs, passageways, streets, spaces and alleys adjacent to or used in connection with the Premises and/or Improvements and all the estates, rights, titles, interests, property, possession, claim and demand whatsoever, both in law and in equity, of Mortgagor of, in and to the Premises and Improvements and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances thereto;

(d) all machinery, equipment, fittings, apparatus, appliances, furniture, furnishings, tools, fixtures (including, but not limited to, all heating, air conditioning, ventilating, waste disposal, sprinkler and fire and theft protection equipment, plumbing, lighting, communications and elevator fixtures) and other property of every kind and nature whatsoever owned by Mortgagor, or in which Mortgagor has or shall have an interest, now or hereafter located upon, or in the Premises or the Improvements or appurtenant thereto (hereinafter, all of the foregoing items described in this paragraph (d), along with all replacement and additional items installed as contemplated in Section 8.01(e), are collectively called the "Equipment"), all of which, and any replacements, modifications, alterations and additions thereto, to the extent permitted by applicable law, shall be deemed to constitute fixtures (herein, collectively, the "Fixtures"), and are part of the real estate and security for the payment of the Debt and the performance of Mortgagor's obligations. To the extent any portion of the Equipment is not real property or Fixtures under applicable law, it shall be deemed to be personal property, and this Security Instrument shall constitute a security agreement creating a security interest therein in favor of Lender under the UCC;

(e) all awards or payments, including interest thereon, which may hereafter be made with respect to the Premises, the Improvements, the Fixtures, or the Equipment, whether from the exercise of the right of eminent domain (including but not limited to any transfer made in lieu of or in anticipation of the exercise of said right), or for a change of grade, or for any other injury to or decrease in the value of the Premises, the Improvements or the Equipment or refunds with respect to the payment of property taxes and assessments, and all other proceeds of the conversion, voluntary or involuntary, of the Premises, Improvements, Equipment, Fixtures or any other Property or part thereof into cash or liquidated claims;

(f) all leases, tenancies, licenses and other agreements affecting the use, enjoyment or occupancy of the Premises, the Improvements, the Fixtures, or the Equipment or any portion thereof now or hereafter entered into, whether before or after the filing by or against

Mortgagor of any petition for relief under the Bankruptcy Code and all reciprocal easement agreements and license agreements (hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Leases"), together with all cash or security deposits, lease termination payments, advance rentals and payments of similar nature and guarantees or other security held by, or issued in favor of, Mortgagor in connection therewith to the extent of Mortgagor's right or interest therein and all remainders, reversions and other rights and estates appurtenant thereto, and all base, fixed, percentage or additional rents, and other rents, oil and gas or other mineral royalties, and bonuses, issues, profits and rebates and refunds or other payments made by any Governmental Authority from or relating to the Premises, the Improvements, the Fixtures or the Equipment plus all rents, common area charges and other payments now existing or hereafter arising, whether paid or accruing before or after the filing by or against Mortgagor of any petition for relief under the Bankruptcy Code (herein, collectively, the "Rents") and all proceeds from the sale or other disposition of the Leases and the right to receive and apply the Rents to the payment of the Debt;

(g) all proceeds of and any unearned premiums on any insurance policies covering the Premises, the Improvements, the Fixtures, the Rents or the Equipment, including, without limitation, the right to receive and apply the proceeds of any insurance, judgments, or settlements made in lieu thereof, for damage to the Premises, the Improvements, the Fixtures or the Equipment and all refunds or rebates of Impositions, and interest paid or payable with respect thereto;

(h) all deposit accounts, securities accounts, funds or other accounts maintained or deposited with Lender, or its assigns, in connection herewith, including, without limitation, the Security Deposit Account (to the extent permitted by law), the Engineering Escrow Account, the Central Account, the Basic Carrying Costs Sub-Account, the Basic Carrying Costs Escrow Account, the Debt Service Payment Sub-Account, the Recurring Replacement Reserve Sub-Account, the Recurring Replacement Reserve Escrow Account, the Reletting Reserve Sub-Account, the Operation and Maintenance Expense Sub-Account, the Operation and Maintenance Expense Escrow Account, the Curtailment Reserve Escrow Account, and all monies and investments deposited or to be deposited in such accounts;

(i) all accounts receivable, contract rights, franchises, interests, estate or other claims, both at law and in equity, now existing or hereafter arising, and relating to the Premises, the Improvements, the Fixtures or the Equipment, not included in Rents;

(j) all now existing or hereafter arising claims against any Person with respect to any damage to the Premises, the Improvements, the Fixtures or the Equipment, including, without limitation, damage arising from any defect in or with respect to the design or construction of the Improvements, the Fixtures or the Equipment and any damage resulting therefrom;

(k) all deposits or other security or advance payments, including rental payments now or hereafter made by or on behalf of Mortgagor to others, with respect to (i) insurance policies, (ii) utility services, (iii) cleaning, maintenance, repair or similar services, (iv) refuse removal or sewer service, (v) parking or similar services or rights and (vi) rental of Equipment, if any, relating to or otherwise used in the operation of the Premises, the Improvements, the Fixtures or the Equipment;

(l) all intangible property now or hereafter relating to the Premises, the Improvements, the Fixtures or the Equipment or its operation, including, without limitation, software, letter of credit rights, trade names, trademarks (including, without limitation, any licenses of or agreements to license trade names or trademarks now or hereafter entered into by Mortgagor), logos, building names and goodwill;

(m) all now existing or hereafter arising advertising material, guaranties, warranties, building permits, other permits, licenses, plans and specifications, shop and working drawings, soil tests, appraisals and other documents, materials and/or personal property of any kind now or hereafter existing in or relating to the Premises, the Improvements, the Fixtures, and the Equipment;

(n) all now existing or hereafter arising drawings, designs, plans and specifications prepared by architects, engineers, interior designers, landscape designers and any other consultants or professionals for the design, development, construction, repair and/or improvement of the Property, as amended from time to time;

(o) the right, in the name of and on behalf of Mortgagor, to appear in and defend any now existing or hereafter arising action or proceeding brought with respect to the Premises, the Improvements, the Fixtures or the Equipment as set forth herein and to commence any action or proceeding to protect the interest of Lender in the Premises, the Improvements, the Fixtures or the Equipment as set forth herein;

(p) all agreements, grants of easements and/or rights-of-way, reciprocal easement agreements, permits, declarations of covenants, conditions and restrictions, disposition and development agreements, planned unit development agreements, management or parking agreements, party wall agreements or

other instruments affecting the Property and all proceeds or income received with respect thereto; and

(q) all proceeds, products, substitutions and accessions (including claims and demands therefor) of each of the foregoing.

(r) all unearned premiums under insurance policies now or subsequently obtained by Mortgagor relating to the Premises or Improvements and Mortgagor's interest in and to all such insurance policies and all proceeds of any such insurance policies (including title insurance policies) including the right to collect and receive such proceeds, subject to the provisions relating to insurance generally set forth below; and all awards and other compensation, including the interest payable thereon and the right to collect and receive the same, made to the present or any subsequent owner of the Premises or Improvements for the taking by eminent domain, condemnation or otherwise, of all or any part of the Premises or any servitude, easement or other right therein; and with respect to the proceeds referred to above, this Security Instrument is a collateral assignment thereof pursuant to Louisiana Revised Statutes 9:5386, et seq., whether such proceeds or any of them now exist or arise in the future, and the Mortgagor does hereby irrevocably make, constitute and appoint the Lender and the agents of the Lender as the true and lawful mandataries and attorneys-in-fact of Mortgagor to carry out and enforce all of the Mortgagor's right, title and interest in and to any or all of the proceeds hereby collaterally assigned. The collateral assignment herein made of the proceeds shall not be construed as imposing upon the Lender any obligations with respect thereto unless and until the Lender shall become the absolute owner thereof and the Mortgagor shall have been wholly disposed thereof.

And from the proceeds of said sale to pay petitioner by preference over all other claims, the sum of: **FORTY MILLION SIX HUNDRED SIXTY-NINE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED EIGHTY-EIGHT AND XX / 100 (\$40,669,688.00) DOLLARS**, along with interest and attorney's fees and all other costs including my own costs and charges.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: CASH IN THE FORM OF A CASHIER'S CHECK DUE BY 2.00 P.M. DAY OF THE SALE.

GREG CHAMPAGNE-SHERIFF & EX-OFFICIO TAX COLLECTOR
ST. CHARLES PARISH
PUBLISH ON: January 24, 2019
February 21, 2019
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF:
G. Wogan Bernard
2300 Energy Centre,
1100 Poydras Street
New Orleans, LA 70163-2300
504-585-7000
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Sheriff’s Sale

SHERIFF’S SALE
SHERIFF’S OFFICE
Suit No: (45)84213-C
Date: Tuesday, August 21, 2018
ONEMAIN HOME EQUITY, INC
VS
LIVIE CLARK WHITE ET AL
GREG CHAMPAGNE, SHERIFF
P.O. Box 426
HAHNVILLE, LA 70057
Parish of St. Charles
29th Judicial District Court
State of Louisiana

By virtue of and in obedience to a Writ of FIERI FACIAS directed to me by the Honorable 29TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT in and for the PARISH OF ST. CHARLES, State of Louisiana, dated: THURSDAY, JULY 19, 2018, in the above entitled and numbered cause, I shall proceed to sell at public auction at the principal front door of the Court-house of which the Civil District Court of the Parish of St. Charles is held on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 2019, at 10:00 A.M., to the last and highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to wit:
TWO CERTAIN LOTS OR PORTIONS OF GROUND, together with all the buildings and improvements thereon, and all of the rights, ways, privileges, servitudes, appurtenances and advantages thereunto belonging or in any-wise appertaining, situated in the Village of Hahnville, ST. Charles Parish, Louisiana, about one mile above the court-house of said Parish, on the right bank of the Mississippi River, which said lot of ground is located in Section 24, T 13 S, R 20 E, and is part of LOT 15 of SQUARE 2 on the plan of said village made by Owens McLeran, Surveyor, made in 1817, which survey shows this portion of ground as located in area bounded by Lincoln, Roselius, Julia and Front Streets; and according to map by Lucien C. Gassen, Surveyor, dated October 20, 1972, copy of which is on file in the office of the Clerk of Court and Ex-Oficio Recorder of St. Charles Parish, and which is entitled "Survey of Lots D and E, Block 2 of the resubdivision of Lots 16 and 17 of the Hahnville Subdivision"; the lots herein conveyed are designated on said map as LOT "D" AND LOT "E". Lot "D" has a width on Lincoln Street of 50 feet with the same width in the rear, and a depth between equal and parallel lines of 150 feet. Lot "E" has a width of 32 feet front on Lincoln Street with the same width in the rear, and with a depth between equal and parallel lines of 150 feet; subject to restrictions, servitudes, rights-of-way and outstanding mineral rights of record affecting the property. And from the proceeds of said sale to pay petitioner by preference over all other claims, the sum of: FORTYEIGHT THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY-SEVEN AND 12 / 100 (\$48,177.12) DOLLARS, along with interest and attorney's fees and all other costs including my own costs and charges.
TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: CASH IN THE FORM OF A CASHIER'S CHECK DUE BY 2:00 P.M. DAY OF THE SALE.
GREG CHAMPAGNE-SHERIFF & EX-OFFICIO TAX COLLECTOR
ST. CHARLES PARISH
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