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TURN to 2A

Fields-Pierre says she's an everyday citizen running for parish president

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Reanda Fields-Pierre considers herself the best candidate for St. Charles Parish president because she's an "everyday citizen." But that doesn't mean she lacks political experience.

"Though this will be my first public office, I am not new to politics," Fields-Pierre said. "I met with council members, expressing the needs of my community, and \$150,000 was added to the community services budget for a future community center on Paul Maillard Road. This shows me that you don't have to be a politician to get things done."

CANDIDATE on 6A

**Parish President
Candidate Spotlight
Part 2 of 3**



Reanda Fields-Pierre

New restaurant will open in Luling

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The owners of The Little Kitchen in Westwego will soon open a restaurant in the old Squeal and Moo location in Luling.

"We're coming," said Amelia Wingerger, an owner of the restaurant along with her husband, Troy, and daughters Jessica and Nicole. "I'm not a chef, I just like to cook. Everyone seems to like my cooking."

An Oct. 7 opening is planned with a grand opening to follow an estimated three weeks later.

The new restaurant will be called Cheramie's Food and Spirits. The Wingergers are natives of Gretna, but Amelia wants to bring her home cooking to Luling.

She said the menu will include the



A dish at The Little Kitchen in Westwego.

family's signature seafood dishes with plans to expand into boiled crawfish and crabs on the weekends.

"We're trying to spread out," she said. "I hope everyone enjoys our food."

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‘Not So Classical’ engages audience through different mediums

Show will be debut performance of season at Lafon Center

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Tatiana Berman knows there are stigmas attached to classical music in the eyes of many — that it’s primarily enjoyed by the old and stuffy, among those stereotypes.

But the Russian born American violinist also knew the great passion she had for it, and truly believed the musical genre had so much to offer were it made a bit more accessible for a newcomer.

Thus “Not So Classical” was born. The show’s format is unique in that it blends musical performance with

brief film vignettes that appear between each piece. The program, starring Berman on violin and co-star Elena Kholodova on piano, features music by Debussy, Bach and Schumann.

All of it will be on display Saturday in Luling at 6 p.m., as the inaugural season of shows at the Lafon Arts Center kicks off with a double feature - a screening of the documentary *Forte*, which stars Berman, leading into to “Not So Classical” concert event.



Tatiana Berman

Berman said the format of “Not So Classical” was constructed as a means to introduce classical music

PERFORMANCE on 6A

Bears, blankets gathered to soothe children after accidents

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When Melissa Barrios was asked to head a service project for fourth- and fifth-graders, she thought back on the serious wreck she was in 25 years ago with her two cousins and knew what they had to do.

“Roar: Life is scary but God is good,” became the project’s theme at St. Charles United Methodist Church in Destrehan.



St. Charles UMC's Vacation Bible School class with their donations.

It was driven by Barrios’ own experience.

“When the first responders got there, I was bad off,” she recalled of the accident that nearly took her life. “The two kids with me had injuries but they were traumatized by the situation. The thought was if

BEARS on 7A

Norco man charged with possession of child pornography

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A Norco man has been arrested and charged with possession of child pornography by the St. Charles Parish Sheriff’s Office and faces additional charges in Florida.

As part of assisting Florida in the investigation of Christopher Andrew Anderson, 24, of 15 Mary St., Norco, St. Charles deputies found the images and evidence indicating he may also have been soliciting images from other children.



Sheriff Greg Champagne said, “Anderson was found to be in possession of numerous pornographic images of juvenile females.”

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— Sheriff Greg Champagne

The arrest was made after Anderson apparently expressed interest in kidnapping a 12-year-old Florida girl. Authorities say he sent the girl sexually explicit images and videos.

Anderson had identified himself as being from Louisiana and sent the images of himself to the victim.

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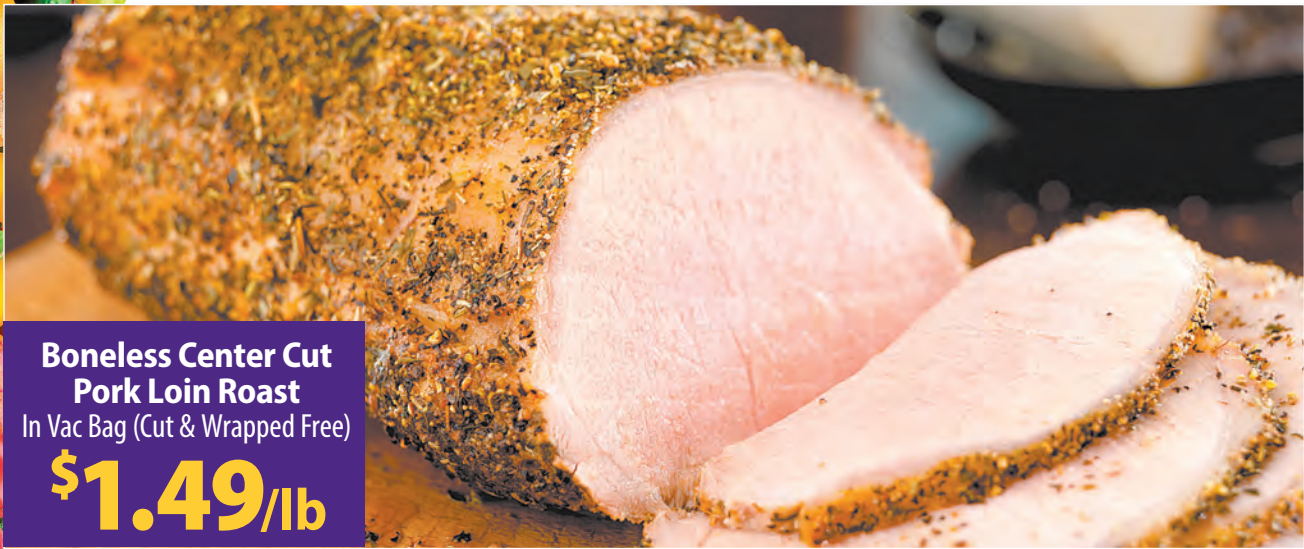
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Arrests

• **Ciara Smith, 21**, of 8013 Karen St. in Metairie, was arrested Aug. 28 and charged with simple burglary of an inhabited dwelling, theft of a motor vehicle and theft.

• **Samantha Shaw, 20**, of 14349 Old Spanish Trail in Paradis, was arrested Aug. 28 and charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated, reckless operation, child restraint required, no driver’s license on person, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of legend drug, possession of marijuana and possession of amphetamine. She was a fugitive.



• **Lindsey Landry, 36**, of 501 Lauve Lane in Luling, was arrested Aug. 28 and charged with failure to yield, possession of drug paraphernalia, no driver’s license and possession of methamphetamine.

• **Christopher Anderson, 24**, of 15 Mary St. in Norco, was arrested Aug. 26 and charged with pornography involving juveniles.

• **Christian Rousselle, 20**, of 1123 Gassen St. in Luling, was arrested Aug. 27 and charged with obstruction of justice, possession with intent to distribute marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He had an attachment.



Real Estate Transactions

449 Longwood Drive in Destrehan sold for \$258,000 by Jamie Flinn Giambrone to William Phillips Jr. and Susan Louise Lyon.

200 Allie Lane in Luling sold for \$200,000 by Rebecca and Jason DeCuir to Lisa Ford.

117 Allison Drive in Luling sold for \$294,000 by David and Beverly Vallee to Yvonne and David Walsh.

12 Oakland Drive in Destrehan sold for \$295,000 by Tammy Cooper to David and Jennie Hermann.

6 Chuck Wagon Lane in New Sarpy sold for \$145 by succession of Melvina Otillio to Salvador Grunberg and Carla Portera Grunberg,

1970 Ormond Blvd. Units B6 and B7 in Destrehan sold for \$225,000 by Tina Tortorich to JHL LLC.

Obituaries

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Bradley

Victor Edward Robinson Bradley Jr. “VERB” was born April 4, 1932 and went to heaven Aug. 29, 2019 at the age of 87.

He is preceded in death by his parents, VERB Sr. and Mary Elizabeth “Dookye” Gavin, his sister Maryann Bradley Abadie, his eldest son VERB, III (Amber T.), his youngest son, Blaine Thomas Bradley, he is also preceded by his youngest daughter, Mary Ariana, and great granddaughter Ayah Victori.

He is survived by his children, Gavin, Brandon (Bridget “Bebe”), Shawn (Danielle), Erin (Paul), Jarred (Kari), and grandchildren, Brandi, Lindsey, Rachel, Carlos, Jason, Brooke, Josh, Paige, Jean-Paul, Etienne, Simone, Christophe, Sophie, Miles, and Keaton, as well as his great grandchildren, Londyn, Lennox, Gianna, Callie, Kady, Thomas, Luke, Rhys, Jolie, Lucas, Oliver, Trey, Sydney, Alexis, and Katie, as well as numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins. Former husband of Aline Smith Favor and Cecilia Guidroz.



Relatives and friends are invited to attend a memorial visitation the evening of Wednesday (Sept. 4) at H.C. Alexander Funeral Home, 821 Fourth St., Norco, from 5 – 9 p.m. The memorial will resume on Thursday (Sept. 5) at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, 13396 River Rd. Destrehan, at 9:30 a.m. A memorial Mass will be held at 11 a.m. with interment to follow in the church cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations to the VERB Memorial Fund for the VERB Foundation. To share a memory with the family please visit www.HCAlexander.com.

Chester

Mary Jean “Ma Jean” Petty Chester, 78, a native of Ida, La., and a resident of Bayou Gauche passed away on Aug. 27, 2019.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur L. Chester; sons, Kevin Chester (Beverly) and Greg Chester (Mona); brothers, Charles and David Petty; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her son, Daniel Michael Chester; daughter, Mary Michelle Chester; parents, Crit Jr. and Lillie Petty; brother, Michael Petty and sister, Suzanne Petty.



Ma Jean was an active member of Luling United Methodist Church.

Memorial services were held Sept. 2 at New Life Community Church, 134 Lakewood Dr., Luling.

Falgout Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Roberts

Jay Anthony Roberts, 60, passed away on Aug. 30, 2019.

A native and lifelong resident of Luling, Roberts was an entrepreneur and a real estate investor. He owned several businesses including a successful pipe business for many years.

He ran for public office in the 1980s and became a St. Charles Parish councilman, as well as serving on the Port Commission.

His philanthropic efforts were limitless. He regularly gifted financial support to St. Jude Children’s Hospital and supported the victims of the Sandy Hook School Tragedy during their time of need. He was always ready to give a friend a helping hand.

He was an avid reader of biographies and history books. He owned and loved race horses over the years. He adored the people and culture of Mexico, spending much of his time there. He truly never met a stranger and never forgot a name. He loved spending time with people, especially the people of St. Charles Parish and wanted everyone to be happy and enjoy life.



Roberts was beloved father of Philip Roberts (Jenny) and Victoria Roberts; son of the late Barry and Marilyn Peyregne Roberts; brother of Barry Roberts (Stephanie), Robin Roberts, Todd Roberts, Greer Roberts McWilliams (Kelley) and the late Janell Roberts McManus; uncle of Barret, Blake, Breanna, Nicholas, Caroline and Austin Roberts and Kolby McWilliams; nephew of Lillie Mae Boyer, Nora Peyregne and Jake Brady. He also was survived by his caregiver Kenny Isaac.

Funeral Mass was held at St. Anthony of Padua Church, Luling, on Sept. 4. Interment was in St. Charles Cemetery, Luling.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be mailed to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Pl, Memphis, TN 38105-9959 or visit www.stjude.org/memorial

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We must honestly deal with the culture that allowed the abuse of children

The recent report of the Pennsylvania grand jury on clerical sexual abuse has shaken the faith of many people in Southern Louisiana and our whole country. The number of victims and perpetrators in the report is staggering. The pain and hurt inflicted on children over decades, the lives of hundreds of individuals and families whom these crimes have severely affected upset all of us. Moreover, the cover-ups that failed to protect these children and end this sinful



BY WILMER L. TODD

behavior are appalling and bewildering. As a Catholic priest for 54 years, I would like to apologize to anyone who has ever been a victim of sexual abuse by any member of the church’s personnel. I am sorry for any harm or pain anyone might have experienced and if I can do anything to ease that pain, please let me know. I do believe that God’s compassionate love and Jesus’ healing power will bring us through this difficult time. However, we as a Church must honestly and persistently deal with the culture that allowed the abuse of children to continue. We must address the sins committed in our communities, address

the suffering and trauma it has caused, and work to bring healing and justice to its victims. We must also radically change the culture that permitted and protected it. Addressing this problem in an open letter, Pope Francis said, “Looking ahead to the future, no effort must be spared to create a culture able to prevent such situations from happening, but also to prevent the possibility of their being covered up and perpetuated. The pain of the victims and their families is also our pain. So it is urgent that we again reaffirm our commitment to ensure the protection of minors and of vulnerable adults.”

Governor may have to fight for national cash

With aggressive gubernatorial campaigns in Kentucky and Mississippi on tap for 2019, competition for national Democratic dollars could become fierce right when Gov. John Bel Edwards needs the re-election loot most. Back home in Louisiana, members of the governor’s campaign team have been wearing political poker faces. Key staffers contend the election schedules in other states won’t influence the more than \$500,000 raised last year by the governor’s leadership PAC, or the roughly \$5 million sitting in his campaign’s bank account. “He didn’t rely on that outside influence in 2015,” said Deputy Chief of Staff Richard Carbo, who also worked on the Edwards campaign last cycle. The candidate never relied on such resources because they were unavailable to him for most of his campaign. For example, his first meeting with the Democratic Governors Association may have been as early as January 2013 and it was followed by several other unsuccessful appeals until the DGA finally inserted itself and its resources into the Louisiana race — in late October 2015, three days after the primary’s conclusion and roughly four weeks before the runoff. Edwards’ long shot victory placed him in the national spotlight alone, a politically preferred designation. Now, as his campaign team barrels toward 2019, the governor will likely be forced to share the spotlight with two candidates looking to repeat his success in their own states. For the first time since 2003, Democrats are fielding competitive candidates in Kentucky, Louisiana and Mississippi, hoping to break the GOP’s dominance of southern governorships. Both Kentucky and Mississippi will head to the polls a week before Louisiana voters cast their ballots in 2019 runoffs. Stephen Handwerk, the executive director of the Louisiana Democratic Party, said his office is working with the Democratic National Committee to secure funding for the 2019 cycle. “We’re going to be marshaling all our resources,” Handwerk said.



BY JEREMY ALFORD

Leaving a legacy to your grandkids
Now is the time to explore the possibilities.

Grandparents Day provides a reminder of the bond between grandparents and grandchildren and the importance of family legacies. A family legacy can have multiple aspects that include much more than heirlooms and appreciated assets. It may also include guidance, even instructions, about what to do with the gifts that are given. It should reflect the values of the giver. What are your legacy assets? Financially speaking, a legacy asset is something that will outlast you,



RYAN LEBLANC

something capable of producing income or wealth for your descendants. A legacy asset might be a company you have built. It might be a trust that you create or a form of intellectual property or a portfolio of real property. A legacy asset should never be sold – not so long as it generates revenue that could benefit your heirs. To help these assets endure, you need an appropriate legal structure. It could be a trust structure; it could be an LLC or corporate structure. You want a structure that allows for reasonable management of the assets 50 or 75 years from now. Think far ahead for a moment. Imagine that 40 years from now you have 12 heirs to the company you founded, the valuable

intellectual property you created, or the real estate holdings you amassed. Would you want all 12 of your heirs to manage these assets together? Probably not. Some of those heirs may not be old enough to handle such responsibility. Others may be reluctant or ill-prepared to take on the role. At some point, your grandkids may decide that only one of them should oversee your legacy assets. They may even ask a trust officer or an investment professional to take on that responsibility. This can be a good thing because sometimes the beneficiaries of legacy assets are not necessarily the best candidates to manage them.

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SAT. SEPT. 7	Sunny	97° / 77°	20%	NW 5 mph	55%
SUN. SEPT. 8	Sunny	96° / 76°	10%	W 6 mph	60%
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CANDIDATE from 1A

Fields-Pierre is a lifelong resident of St. Charles Parish, where she works as a licensed Realtor. She also serves as the chair of the nonprofit Paul Maillard Community Development Corp.

“I have served my community well throughout my life.”
— Reanda Fields-Pierre

“I have served my community well throughout my life,” Fields-Pierre said. “I have been taught that to whom much is given, much is required. I have had to overcome so much just to be seated at this table and I will continue to fight for what is just for every citizen.”
Her campaign theme is “We just have to be willing to work together.”
By working toward the revitalization of Paul Maillard, Fields-Pierre said she gained experience in transportation and

infrastructure, which she calls two key needs in the parish. She also dealt with housing and land use issues, economic development and community outreach.
“We are committed to putting pressure on this administration,” she said of the nonprofit she chairs. “My word is all I have and I am running for parish president to ensure that my promises are kept.”
Implementing the revitalization plan involved meeting with the parish administration to ensure roadway improvements remain a priority, Fields-Pierre said. Some \$9 million was committed to fund the project, providing culverts and sidewalks.
Partnerships that were formed during the Paul Maillard revitalization project led to Bayer (Monsanto) donating nearly \$1 million for the creation of a park in the area.
She said what differentiates her from her opponents is she gives credit to her team.

“When I win, we win,” she said. “My success isn’t for me, it’s for us. Any time I saw an elected official they knew why I was coming. I believe in the collective voice of the people.”
Fields-Pierre is a graduate of Loyola University of New Orleans with a degree in sociology and mass communications. She was a community relations directors and strategic planner for the Aaron Brooks Family Foundation, as well as former outreach specialist for the parish’s Planning and Zoning Department.
“I am committed to learning and understanding where we are in each department and surrounding myself with the best people possible in each position,” she said. “I keep hearing that around election time people get anxious about new leadership and cleaning house. When I am president, it is people over politics. I have listened, I am listening and will continue to listen to the voices of every citizen of this great parish.”

She called levees, drainage and infrastructure her priorities.
“When our levees are vulnerable, the whole parish is at risk,” Fields-Pierre said.
She also will focus on attracting more restaurants, retail and technology companies to the parish, and wants to work with industry leaders to hire more local residents to fill available jobs.
The Luling resident said her leadership experience includes serving as president of Students Against Destructive Decisions, president of Kappa Phi Gamma and as a member of Future Business Leaders of America.
She was even homecoming queen at Hahnville High School.
“I have walked the streets with you,” she said of her candidacy. “I have celebrated homeownership with you. Now, I need you to stand with me. I need you to walk with me. I am bridging the gap and I plan to bring our concerns to the forefront.”

PERFORMANCE from 2A

to those perhaps not familiar with it by utilizing film shorts about topics that set a mood for the upcoming song.
The effect of it all is to create a fast-paced, multimedia-driven event that keeps the audience engaged throughout.
“The films might not be directly connected to the music itself, but about a certain topic that drives the audience more emotionally and intellectually in the direction of the music they’re about to hear. We go music, film, music, film,

and combine these different art structures for a different kind of presentation,” she said.
“It is re-experiencing the grace which was the impetus at the beginning,”
— Tatiana Berman

She says one of the common reasons some aren’t interested in classical style music is that they simply don’t know where to start with it all. And, Berman says, not just any start will do in these cases.
“With any type of music, you have some very good, and maybe some not so great ... it’s important to have someone introduce you the right way so that you can later go off of that and explore different composers, different pieces ... at that point, it’s so much easier to get going,” she said. “Maybe you love a romantic style of music. Maybe you like Bach but don’t like another ... the show is a way to have an initial experience with no pressure and one that’s not intimidating.”
Berman said she’s spent lots of time over the years brainstorming ways to connect audiences with the performances before them. As times change, she believes, so must change the way a performer draws in their observers.
“It comes back to the idea of connecting different art structures, like visual arts with jazz, things like that, and bridging to the future,” Berman said. “So I spent a lot of time thinking how to incorporate that into my performances, to not just hold a concert, but to tell a story that engages people. And one way to do that was incorporating more visual medium.

“It’s a different way of presenting these beautiful masterpieces, especially for people who may have a negative idea of what this style of music is.”
Tickets can be purchased at LafonArtsCenter.org or at the box office, located at 275 Judge Edward Dufresne Parkway in Luling.

Not So Classical

- » Not So Classical co-creator Tatiana Berman is a Russian born American violinist, artist, and producer and the star of the documentary Forte.
- » Berman is the founder and artistic director of Constella Arts which brings music to schools where arts funding has been cut, and is also hailed as one of the most prestigious classical music and art festivals in the United States.
- » Through the use of short films between musical pieces, Not So Classical represents a hybrid of different mediums that gives an audience an accessible way to connect with the classical music genre.

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SEAFOOD from 1A

Their fans on Facebook say they eat at The Little Kitchen two or three times a week.

As with the Little Kitchen, the family plans to feature a plate lunch special in Luling.

Amelia said they will offer red, lima and white beans with a side any day of the week, as well as pasta dishes, fried chicken, salads and their “old fashioned club,” which includes roast beef, turkey, ham, bacon and both American and Swiss cheeses.

“It’s really home cooked food,” Amelia said. “We cook

with everything we cook at home. My husband does an awesome homemade chili.”

Additionally, dishes will include a shrimp stuffed potato and spaghetti plate with homemade meatballs.

For onion ring connoisseurs, Amelia said, “We don’t even slice them until they are ordered.”

She said all meat is bought fresh every morning and none of it is frozen.

The Luling location also will include a bar.

The Wingers have operated The Little Kitchen for

seven years, a concept that Amelia carried over from her parents who ran a restaurant under the same name in the 1980s in Gretna.

Initially, it was Amelia’s daughter who spotted the Luling location on her way to Houma and pleaded with her mother to visit the site. Amelia had many earlier disappointments so passed, but her daughter persisted and she gave in.

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ARREST from 2A

He then requested nude pictures of the victim along with expressing interest in the kidnapping, authorities say.

Law enforcement agencies in Florida asked the St. Charles Parish Sheriff’s Office for assistance, which led to sexually explicit images being located at Anderson’s Norco residence.

He is being held on \$100,000 bond at Nelson Coleman Correctional Facility in Killona.

Anderson will be extradited to Florida where he also will face charges of online solicitation of a minor for sex acts and transmission of material harmful to minors by

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our EMS or fire department had these at least the kids would have had security with the animal and a blanket. The thought was, ‘Just to let them know life is scary but God is good so you’re going to be okay.’”

Barrios decided her Vacation Bible School kids would put together 40 sets with a stuffed animal and blanket to donate to the EMS and East St. Charles Volunteer Fire Department as a local mission. They both came to the church to each get 20 sets and made a day of it, also giving the children hats and stickers.

“They came and let the children from VBS tour the trucks and they gave them tours of the ambulances,” said Abby Tizzard, the church’s director. “It turned into a big giving of everything.”

“It turned into a big giving of everything.”

— Abby Tizzard

Tizzard said their service projects started a few years ago when she took over children’s ministries at the church. They’ve done goodie bags for local policemen, and now this service project will put the toys and blankets in emergency vehicles to comfort children.

Their mission work is typically overseas, but she said they decided it was time to do local missions, too.

For the parish, it was mission accomplished.

“These stuffed animals and blankets will stay on the fire trucks so they are available at any emergency scene for children that may be scared or if someone just needs some comforting,” according to the fire department.

The children worked two days for the church’s food pantry and then two days working on the items for the children in trauma.

“Our kids loved it,” Barrios said. “They knew they were helping others and discussed it every day.”

It was a pretty good experience for the adults, too.

“I cried,” Tizzard said of the time they shared with EMS and the fire department. “It brings tears to your eyes to see how you’re giving to them and then seeing them giving back to your kids.”

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Hungry Tigers open with Denham

Season opener represents first real test for Hahnville team playing with a chip on its shoulder

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After a trying season in many ways, Hahnville is playing just the way head coach Nick Saltaformaggio likes in at least one respect. “We’re playing with a mean streak,” Saltaformaggio said. “They play like they’re mad, and in a very good way.” The Tigers went 6-6 in 2018 in a season full of

off-field distractions and on-field inconsistency. Hahnville improved greatly as the season went on, however, and a very experienced group of starters return for what many observers expect will be a major rebound season — and return with sour memories of last year’s down season. “I told them good teams are gonna play mean all

the time,” Saltaformaggio said. “Our motto is hungry Tigers hunt best. And we’re hungry. People knocked us around a little bit last year, so we’re a little hungry.” Last week, Hahnville knocked out an over-matched Grace King team early on en route to a 50-0 jamboree win. This week’s season opener at Denham Springs Friday



Adonis Frilous registers a sack in the second half of Thursday's scrimmage.



Corey Lorio breaks away from would-be tacklers en route for a touchdown.

night, however, should prove far more challenging—and of course, this one will officially count in the standings. Denham Springs is led

out of your coverage zones, hit you underneath and use a lot of play action and misdirection in the passing game,” Saltaformaggio said.

“Our motto is hungry Tigers hunt best. And we’re hungry. People knocked us around a little bit last year, so we’re a little hungry.”

— Saltaformaggio

by senior quarterback Luke Lunsford, a three-year starter who distributes the ball to a talented group of wide receivers in Troy Golmond and Phillip Earnhart. “They want to get you

Their running game is paced by rushers Jaylen Jenkins and Jase Zachary behind an offensive line with good size. Zachary is moved around the formation to create mismatches, using



Drew Naquin escaped the pocket to find some running room.

his versatile skills as a receiver along with his running talents. “They’ve got some guys, no doubt about it,” Saltaformaggio said. “For us, we have to get some pressure on (Lunsford), get him off his mark and moving around a bit. We’ve got to be where we’re supposed to be in our coverages, but more importantly, we’ve gotta pressure them.” Defensively, outside linebacker/defensive end Kaydon Berard must be accounted for, said Hahnville offensive coordinator Daniel Luquet. “He’s a big physical kid, they like to stand

him on the edge,” Luquet said. “He comes upfield and covers well in space. We’ve gotta know where he’s at ... they’ll put him on both sides because he covers so much space.” The Denham defensive front as a whole is the strength of that unit, Luquet said, among its other standouts outside linebacker Omari Warren. “They eliminate the perimeter and try to funnel it all inside to the middle linebackers,” he said. “We’ve got to put pressure on them and keep them from what they do best, getting upfield.” HAHNVILLE ROARS

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Safety Tyler Morton (above) was all over the field in Friday's jamboree, while running back Razan Keller (below) helped fuel a powerful rushing attack.



Destrehan opens with Bruins

New look Wildcats hope jamboree a sign of things to come

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Despite an influx of new starters, Destrehan looked a lot like, well, Destrehan last Friday night in a jamboree win over Lutch.

A powerful running game, a few quick strikes through the air, and a hard-nosed, athletic defensive effort indicate not much relief is on the way for opponents of last season's Class 5A semi-finalists, even as much of that core group has graduated. But that said, the performance against Lutch, while positive, was just an exhibition: it counts for real this Friday night when the Wildcats welcome Bonnabel to DHS.

Navy-committed quarterback Torrence Bardell represents the biggest concern for Destrehan. Bonnabel went 3-7 last season, but Bardell's ability to improvise and generate big plays with his legs and downfield with his arm pace what can be an explosive spread offense.

"They have a big play offense. This summer, they did a great job in passing (7-on-7 competition) and those receivers can really go get it,"

Destrehan head coach Stephen Robicheaux said. "(Bardell) is such a good athlete who makes plays when he's in trouble. He's

"We have to contain (Bardell) ... who makes plays when he's in trouble. He's hard to corral."

— Stephen Robicheaux

hard to corral. We have to contain him and make sure we're rallying to the football, because he can hurt you, especially with all that speed around him."

Getting Noah Taliancich should help the Wildcats do just that. The Tulane committed nose tackle leads the Destrehan defensive front. Taliancich was held out of the jamboree as a precaution, but is expected to start this week.

On the offensive side of the ball, Destrehan saw a lot of positive things from new starting quarterback Damarius Jackson – including his 80-yard touchdown throw to Quincy Brown early in the jamboree. A major key early in the season, Robicheaux said, is to ease the senior into the role by

establishing a dominant running attack behind Alabama-committed rusher Kyle Edwards and fellow back Razan Keller.

"We've gotta run it well and keep that pressure off (Jackson) while he's getting his feet wet," Robicheaux said. "This week, that'll also serve to keep Bonnabel's athletes off the field."

Bonnabel's secondary has some size and athleticism to go along with good ball skills. The Bruins play a lot of man to man defense, so when the chances present themselves to generate a big play off a favorable matchup, the Wildcats must make it count.

DESTREHAN BESTS LUTCHER IN JAMBOREE: Kyle Edwards broke loose from beyond 30 yards for a touchdown run with 4:10 remaining in Destrehan's jamboree clash with Lutch, effectively putting the Bulldogs away in what

ended as a 35-14 Wildcats victory in the home exhibition between longtime jamboree foes.

Edwards' score was his second of the night and pushed the Wildcats' lead to 28-14. A late touchdown run by Kendal Washington put the finishing touches on a 35 point night for DHS, which looked sharp and explosive for most of the night.

Lutch led 7-0 but Destrehan had an immediate answer, Edwards rushing in a 3-yard touchdown to tie things up midway through the first half.

Jackson connected with Quincy Brown on a short pass the Mississippi State commitment turned into a long gain and score from 80 yards away to make it a 14-7 DHS lead.

The lead pushed to 21-7 early in the second half on Razan Keller's 4-yard touchdown run in the second half. But Lutch didn't fade, a touchdown from Mekhi Patterson to D'Wayne Winfield that cut the DHS margin to seven and forced a Wildcats response.

Tigers from 1B

PAST KING: Hahnville was truly the proverbial caged, pacing Tiger prior to its jamboree at home against Grace King.

The team's preseason scrimmage against Northshore rained out after 20 plays. And the start to the Tigers' jamboree game was delayed from scheduled start time for approximately 90 minutes after two earlier jamboree scrimmages at HHS ran long.

"It just made us hungrier," said Darryle Evans, who scored two touchdowns en route to a dominant 50-0 effort over the visiting Irish.

After 3:30 of play, Hahnville led 23-0 on the back of

three quick touchdowns and a safety.

Evans' first touchdown of the night came of an explosive play, a 50-yard run that put the Tigers up 7-0. After scoring, the emotion of the moment was readily apparent on his face — Evans was sidelined late last season due to a knee injury — yelling "I'm back" as he was surrounded by cheering teammates.

"I was just happy to be back," he said. "I dreamed of this night, this moment, the whole year. The offensive line deserves a shoutout. Everything starts with them, we just followed them, and the big boys led us to the promised land tonight."

Logan Brimmer and Adonis Friloux combined to force a safety to make it 9-0. Then on the ensuing safety kick, Corey Lorio fielded and took it the distance to make the lead 16-0. HHS corner Syre Lewis took advantage of a King mistake on the ensuing kickoff, recovering a fumble that set up Evans for his second touchdown run and a 23-0 HHS advantage.

Drew Naquin connected with Jerry Spencer over the middle to push the lead to 30-0. It was the first of two Spencer scores. Trey Labranch and Cole Villasenor each added touchdown runs for the Tigers, who were just as dominant on defense en route to the shutout.



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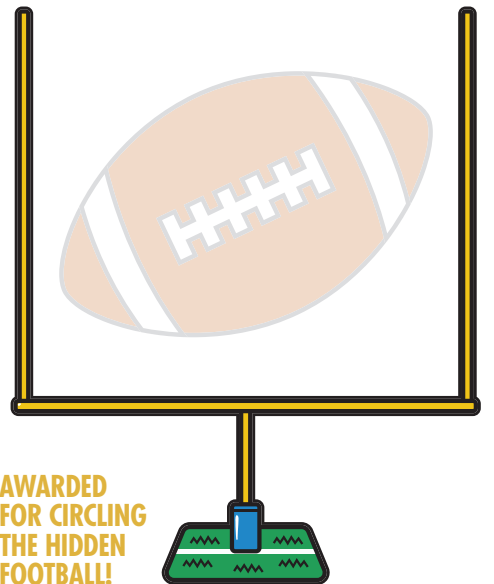
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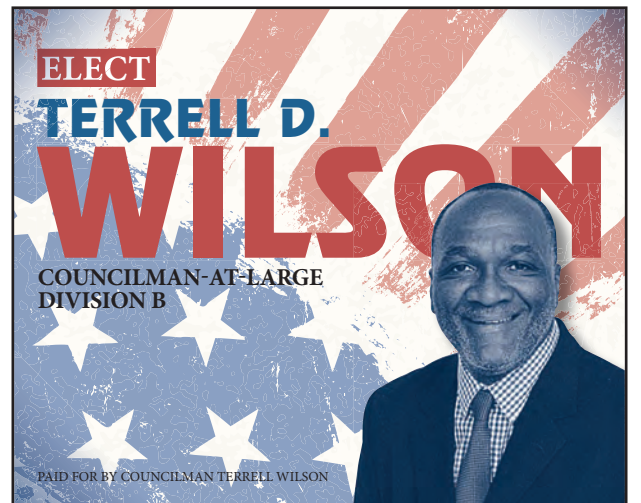
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Free play groups help children prepare for school

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They're called play groups, but it's a significant opportunity for youngsters and their parents or caregivers to get ready for school.

"The primary reason we have play groups is to afford parent support in obtaining the best education for their children, and provide the tools they need in preparation for school," said Kevin Nicholas, St. Charles Parish's director of federal programs. "We are primarily serving children and parents not in a formal pre-kindergarten setting."

Children in these groups range in age from birth to age 4.

In its 17th year, the program is kicking up for this school year at the school district's elementary schools: Allemands, Luling, New Sarpy, Norco, Mimosa Park and St. Rose.

Play groups are resuming this week.

The need to be prepared for school is so important to St. Charles Parish Public Schools that Nicholas said they're also working on getting the Learn With Us Bus on the road to bring a play group to those who can't come to school.

The "play center on wheels" will reach another 20 children. Once completed, every Friday it will hit the road visiting communities offering playgroup sessions.

"Family centers and play groups support parents in their efforts to obtain the best education for their children," he said. "Play groups are both a learning and support opportunity for parents and a 'social' playtime for children ages birth to five years old who are not attending formal preschools."

The activities mean families learn how to help their children succeed in subjects like Eureka Math and reading, homework, as well as behavior and discipline.

Sharon Woolf, Title I coordinator, said the play groups concept originated with two schools in the parish nearly 17 years ago. An estimated 20 children participated then, and it's grown to all six public elementary schools for an estimated 120 children.

Each group averages five to 20 students.

The district has been recognized nationally for its use of play groups to aid early learning, Woolf said.

Play groups, which are voluntary, are hosted in the Title I Family Centers by the Family Literacy Teachers.

Woolf said play groups are working. "We see better readiness for kindergarten," she said. "They can be successful from Day One in kindergarten."

Nicholas added, "We also see that parents that come to the play groups with their two- or three-year-olds are getting information about our preschool programs, and are more likely to our programs. A lot of times, parents don't realize the preschool programs are available. We can steer them in that direction."

As family gather at Family Centers again this school year, he said the most important aspect of them is "Play groups have been and, continue to be, a positive experience for children and their parents."

Play groups start 10 – 11 a.m. Sept. 2

- » Mimosa Park Elementary – Monday
- » Luling and St. Rose Elementary – Tuesday
- » Allemands and New Sarpy Elementary – Wednesday
- » Luling and Norco Elementary – Thursday



"We are primarily serving children and parents not in a formal pre-kindergarten setting."

— Kevin Nicholas

TOP: Kevin Nicholas, the parish's director of federal programs, with a play group.
ABOVE: A child in one of the many activities with the play groups.

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“This gives us a lot of flexibility to do what we need and be able to respond to the needs of the community,” said Dr. Allyse Ferrara, Jerry Ledet Endowed Professor of Environmental Biology. “We greatly appreciate the support from the Port of South Louisiana.”

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From left, students Sarah Fontana and April Simmons, Executive Director of the Port of South Louisiana, Paul Aucoin; Nicholls President Dr. Jay Clune; Professor of Biological Sciences Dr. Allyse Ferrara; students Keith Chenier and Rissa Insleman. (Misty Leigh McElroy/Nicholls State University)

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Sept. 7
Free preschool screenings
St. Charles Parish Public Schools will offer free preschool screening clinics for children ages 3 to 5 not enrolled in public school and may be in need of special education services. If you have concerns about your child having problems in any of the following areas: speech, language, hearing, vision, behavior, physical movement, or delays in development; please bring your child to a free screening clinic. All clinics are held from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the St. Charles Parish School Board Office, 13855 River Road, Luling. The 2019-20 scheduled clinics are: Sept. 7, Oct. 5, Nov. 2, Jan. 11, March 14 and April 25. For more information, contact Child Search at (985) 785-3155 or (985) 785-3157.

Sept. 10
American Legion meeting
The American Legion Post 131 in Luling will hold its monthly meeting Sept. 10 at the American Legion Hall, 103 Milling Ave., Luling. A light meal will be served. Anyone interested in joining the post can visit or talk to the post counselor during the meeting. Dates for regular meetings include Oct. 8, Nov. 12. and Dec. 10.

Community band
Anyone with band experience is invited to the St. Charles Parish Community Band 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at the Destrehan High School band room. For more information, contact Sharie Mahler, director, smahler@stcharles.k12.la.us.



Sept. 14
VFW Patriots Day Dance
The West St Charles Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3750 is holding a USO/Patriots Day Dance on Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25 each with a meal, door prizes, drinks (soda, wine and beer). Hard liquor is BYOB. Music will be provided by DJ Kade. For tickets, contact Ed Penick at (504) 201-2971. Only 200 tickets will be sold. Donations are also being accepted to cover the cost for veterans who can’t afford tickets. For more information, visit vfw3750.org and VFW Post 3750 West St Charles on FaceBook.



Sept. 26 - 29
Alligator Festival
The Alligator Festival will be held Sept. 26 - 29 at the West Bank Bridge Park, 13825 River Road, Luling. The festival is hosted by the Rotary Club of St. Charles Parish to raise funds for college scholarships to local youths. For more information, visit www.alligatorfestival.org.

Ready, Set, Grow!

I’m all for national pride and unity, but who’s the darn Yankee who decided Labor Day is the end of summer in America? September may give The Deep South a “cool front” toward the end but probably not much; and certainly not now. It’s too hot for me to be standing near an open flame barbecuing as the national media suggest so let’s call it another “sit back and evaluate” month.

I’m preaching the good word of garden record keeping today. If you garden, you probably experiment every year with new flowers, vegetables, or whatever you’re into. You may fertilize at a different time or try another method of outsmarting bugs. If you also have a perfect memory, you’ll recall next year how everything went. Congratulations, Smarty Pants. For the rest of us a journal of some kind can be very useful.

It can help you become a better gardener by remembering past successes and avoiding making the same mistakes twice. A farmer in his upper 80’s once told me that what keeps him farming is that he learns something new every year. So it may be a while before perfecting it.

“I brought my pencil! Give me something to write on, man,” says Van Halen. Any paper will work and you can get a notebook of any sort from K&B or wherever one buys school supplies these days. You may not use it every day, but you’ll want to keep it for years. Get something substantial.

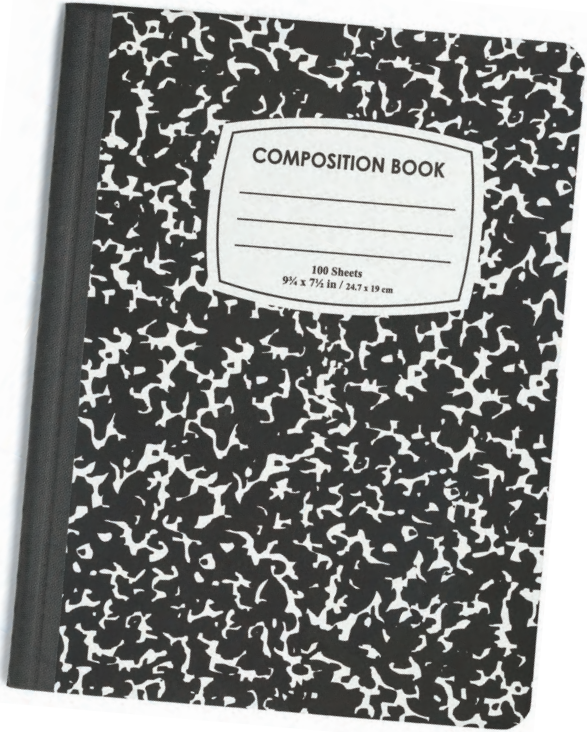
Where to keep it? Most of our gardening occurs outside, so how about the shed? Or I’ve seen people use waterproof containers and store the records right there in the garden.

Accessibility is helpful. Bear in mind a lot of these notes will be scribbled with a muddy, sweaty hand right there on-site.

A computer file can be handy too, once you’ve gotten inside and cleaned up. This can be especially useful because 1) the file is harder to lose than a piece of paper and 2) you can more easily attach other files. Include pictures of your plants in various growth stages, marking the dates of how they looked when. Computers also have the advantage that you can share pictures

with other gardeners to share / show off or to ask advice. I get a lot of plant questions and they’re easier to answer accurately if I have a lot of information. How often was it watered? When did it start looking this way? Were herbicides applied in the area?

A garden journal is also a good place to keep track of fertilizer and pesticide applications. This may save you from



over-applying either. Include amounts and descriptions along with dates. Besides writing all this, you may keep plant tags and seed packets stored nearby. These hold a lot of information in a small place.

We can still plant transplants of peppers and tomatoes this month. And we can plant transplants OR seeds of cucumbers and squash. Green beans (bush or pole) are good now from seed. They’re pretty care free and popular with the whole family. It’s also time to be getting transplants of broccoli, cauliflower, and cabbage (cole crops) into the vegetable garden, and we’re beginning to plant carrots, turnips, and radishes.

If you want to know more about gardening, landscaping, or anything else horticultural, contact the St. John, St. James, & St. Charles Parishes County Agent André Brock at abrock@agcenter.lsu.edu. Also, the LSU Ag Center’s website can be accessed at www.lsuagcenter.com with lots of user-friendly information, including this article.



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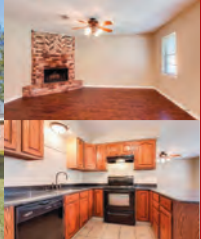
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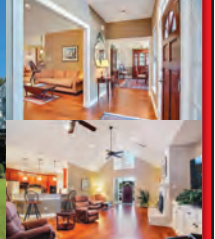
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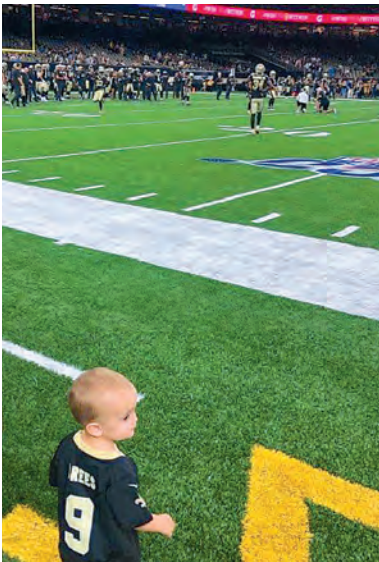
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Terrence Jr. takes a closer look at Mr. Turtle.



Mila and River Rodriguez.



Emma and Emilee Elizabeth visit Ariel at Luv 2 Play.



Mia and Skylynn Salazar take a dip in the pool.

SNAP benefits now accepted at German Coast Farmers Market



The Westbank German Coast Farmers' Market at 1313 Paul Maillard Road in Luling is now accepting SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) benefits. The market is open every Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. SNAP, formerly known as food stamps, is the program where people get assistance to buy basic needs like groceries. These benefits are calculated based on things such as income and the number of dependents you have. SNAP

information will be available at the market's welcome booth. A market staffer will swipe a SNAP recipient's EBT card and give tokens equivalent to cash at the market. Tokens have no expiration and can be used later at the market in Luling. They can be spent with any vendor selling SNAP eligible items.





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Butler said the purpose of these meetings is to get to know their neighbors, their children, their animals and more. "If a pet is missing, we should know whom it belongs to so we can get it back home safely," she said. "Meeting our neighbors we now know who doesn't belong in our driveway or around our homes when we are away." At each meeting, they open and close with a prayer. If interested in joining the Villere Drive Get Together, call Butler at (504) 606-7548.

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Publish: September 4, 2019 and September 11, 2019

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ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS
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6:00 P.M., COUNCIL CHAMBERS, PARISH
COURTHOUSE, 15045 RIVER ROAD,
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2019-0248 (8/19/19, Fisher-Perrier)

An ordinance of the Parish of St. Charles providing that the Code of Ordinances, Parish of St. Charles, be amended by revising Section 15-5, Motor Vehicles and Traffic, of said Code, to provide for the installation of a "NO PARKING" sign on both sides of the entrance to Bethany Drive along East Heather Drive across from Lakewood Elementary School in Luling.

PUBLISH: August 22, 29, 2019
September 5, 2019

Public Notice

PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

THE ST. CHARLES PARISH PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION WILL MEET ON SEPTEMBER 5, 2019 AT 7:00 P.M., IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF THE HAHNVILLE COURTHOUSE TO HEAR: **2019-10-HOP** requested by **Brandon Cheramie** for a home occupation - "Orleans Plumbing, LLC" a business providing plumbing and gas system services at **224 Dunleith Dr., Destrehan**, Zoning District R-1A, Council District 3.
2019-35-HOA requested by **Jack Keen** for a home occupation - "Keen Hauling and Salvage, Inc" a salvage and material hauling business at **836 Barber Rd., Paradis**, Zoning District R-1A(M), Council District 4.
2019-13-MIN requested by **L.J. St. Germain, et al** for resubdivision of St. Germain Property, **17934 River Rd., Montz** into two lots, with a waiver from geometric standards, Zoning District R-1A & O-L, Council District 6.
2019-15-MIN requested by **A-Star Collision, LLC, A-Star Randall, LLC, and Authentic Air, LLC** for resubdivision of Lots I-1 and J-1A, Almedia Plantation, **192, 210, 222 Almedia Rd., St. Rose** into three lots, Zoning District M-1, Council District 5.
2019-16-MIN requested by **Good Hope Street Norco, LLC** for resubdivision of a portion of Lot E, Good Hope Plantation, **26 Apple St., Norco** into two lots, with a waiver from geometric standards, Zoning District C-2, Council District 6.
2019-10-SPU requested by **Paradis Lodging, LLC** for a single-family dwelling at **15329 Highway 90, Paradis**, Zoning District C-2, Council District 4.
2019-15-R requested by **Mary & Sterling Zeringue** for a change in zoning classification from R-1A to R-1M on Lots U8A and L8B, Prospect Plantation Subdivision **14610 River Road, Destrehan**, Council District 6.
2019-16-R requested by **Bergeron Property Holding, LLC** for a change in zoning classification from M-1 to R-1M on Lot 1-A-1, Fairview Commercial-Riverbend **10600 River Rd., St. Rose** Council District 5.
2019-17-R requested by **Precision Plumbing and Maintenance, LLC** for a change in zoning classification from R-1A(M) to R-3 on Lot 76, Victoria Acres **907 Vans Ln., New Sarpy**, Council District 6.
ALTERNATE DATE: SEPTEMBER 12, 2019
PUBLISH: 8/22, 8/29, 9/5

Public Notice

Notice to the Public

Notice is hereby given that on September 4, 2019 the 2019 Assessment List shall be certified to the St Charles Parish Council as the Board of Review.

The St. Charles Parish Council will sit as a Board of Review for the 2019 Tax Roll, for a 15 day period, beginning September 10, 2019 and ending September 25, 2019. The Public Hearing for the Board of Review will be held Monday, September 23, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the St. Charles Parish Courthouse, 15045 River Road in Hahnville, Louisiana.

The Board of Review shall consider the written protest of any taxpayer desiring to be heard, provided a written appeal using Form 3101 Appeal to the Board of Review, has been filed in the St. Charles Parish Council Office, 15045 River Road, P. O. Box 302, Hahnville, LA 70057, no later than 4:00 p.m., Monday, September 16, 2019. Said written appeal must be received either by hand delivery or by Certified Mail.

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ST. CHARLES PARISH
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
The St. Charles Parish, Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet on September 19, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the St. Charles Parish Courthouse, Council Chamber to hear:
2019-28-ZBA Howard & Anita Hebert to reduce the required side yard from 5 ft. to 1 ft. for a generator at **305 Ellen St., Ama**, Zoning District R-1A, Council District 2.
2019-29-ZBA Jennifer & Jason Ledet to reduce the DFIRM from AE+5 ft. NAVD to 1ft. above the centerline of the street at **141 Julie St., Paradis**, Zoning District R-1AM, Council District 4.
2019-30-ZBA Thomas Lowry to reduce the required side yard from 5 ft. to 1 ft., reduce the required rear yard from 20 ft. to 1 ft., and increase the allowable percentage of rear yard an accessory building can occupy for a covered patio at **507 Alleman St., Norco**, Zoning District R-1A, Council District 6.
2019-31-ZBA Carson Comardelle to reduce the DFIRM from AE+6 ft. NAVD to 1ft. above the centerline of the street at **308 Mark Dr., Des Allemands**, Zoning District R-1A, Council District 4.
2019-32-ZBA Krissi Brown to reduce the DFIRM from AE +6 ft. NAVD to 1ft. above the centerline of the street at **106 Beau Place Blvd., Des Allemands**, Zoning District R-1A, Council District 4.
2019-33-ZBA Lee S. Hebert to reduce the DFIRM from AE+6 ft. NAVD to 1ft. above the centerline of the street at **300 Beau Place Blvd., Des Allemands**, Zoning District R-1A, Council District 4.
2019-34A-ZBA Michael S. Galliano to reduce the required base flood elevation from DFIRM AE +5 ft. NAVD to 1ft. above the centerline of the street at **415 Louisiana St., Paradis**, Zoning District R-1A, Council District 4.
2019-34B-ZBA Michael S. Galliano to reduce the required rear yard from 20 ft. to 15.6 ft. at **415 Louisiana St., Paradis**, Zoning District R-1A, Council District 4.
2019-35-ZBA Mark Harris, Jr. to reduce the DFIRM from AE+6 ft. NAVD to 1ft. above the centerline of the street at **117 Beau Place Blvd., Des Allemands**, Zoning District R-1A, Council District 4.
2019-36-ZBA Jared & Krystal Rodriguez to reduce the DFIRM from AE+6 ft. NAVD to 1ft. above the centerline of the street at **306 Beau Place Blvd., Des Allemands**, Zoning District R-1A, Council District 4.
2019-37-ZBA Zerah Melecio to reduce the DFIRM AE +6.5 ft. NAVD to 1ft. above the centerline of the street at **205 Gordon St., Destrehan**, Zoning District R-1A(M), Council District 2.
2019-38-ZBA RaceTrac Petroleum, Inc. to reduce the required front yard from 20 ft. to 13 ft. for a fueling station convenience store at **521 Almedia Rd., St. Rose**, Zoning District C-3, Council District 5.
2019-39-ZBA Ellis Sevin to reduce the required front yard from 35 ft. to 19 ft. for a single-family home at **16169 Old Spanish Trail**, Zoning District OL, Council District 4.
2019-40-ZBA Megan Hammett & Chris Switzer to reduce the DFIRM AE+7 ft. NAVD to 1ft. above the centerline of the street at **81 Shamrock Dr., Des Allemands**, Zoning District R-1A, Council District 4.
ALTERNATE DATE: September 26, 2019
PUBLISH: 9/5, 9/12, 9/19

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PENDING FORFEITURE

On April 28, 2019, the below described property was taken into evidence; on May 1, 2019, the said property was identified as seized and forfeiture of said property is pending, pursuant to Louisiana R.S. 40:2600 et seq., to the St. Charles Parish Sheriff's Office:

TWENTY THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED TWO DOLLARS (\$20,102.00) IN U.S. CURRENCY AND THIRTY- EIGHT AND FIVE-TENTHS (38.5) GRAMS OF GREEN LEAF VEGETABLE MATTER

The property was seized with respect to the alleged violation of Section 2603 and Section 2604 of the Seizure and Controlled Dangerous Substances Property Act of 1989 and will be forfeited pursuant to that Act.

If you desire to contest the forfeiture of this property, you must mail a claim, certified mail/return receipt, to the seizing agency, St. Charles Parish Sheriff's Office, P. O. Box 426, Hahnville, LA 70057, AND, to the District Attorney's Office of the Twenty-Ninth Judicial District Court for the Parish of St. Charles, State of Louisiana, P. O. Box 680, Hahnville, LA 70057, ATTN: ROCHELLE C. FAHRIG, Assistant District Attorney, stating your interest and/or claim in the above described property.

YOU MUST MAIL THIS CLAIM VIA CERTIFIED MAIL, RETURN RECEIPT REQUESTED WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS FROM September 5, 2019.

Under R.S. 40:2610, the claim shall be in affidavit form, signed by the claimant under oath, before one who has the authority to administer the oath, under penalty of perjury or false swearing. It shall set forth: (1) the caption of the forfeiture proceedings; (2) the physical address where the claimant resides and the post office address where the claimant will accept mail; (3) the nature and extent of claimant's interest in the property; (4) the date and identity of the transferor/seller; and the circumstances of the claimant's acquisition of the said property; (5) the specific provisions of this law asserting that the property is not subject to forfeiture; (6) all essential facts supporting the assertion; and (7) the specific relief sought.

The failure to timely mail a claim to the seizing agency and the District Attorney's Office of the Twenty-Ninth Judicial District Court for the Parish of St. Charles, State of Louisiana will result in forfeiture of the property to the State of Louisiana without further notice or hearing.

JOEL T. CHAISSON, II
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Publish: September 5, 2019

Public Notice

"Anyone with information as to the whereabouts of **Frank Gray, Jr.** and/or his heirs, successors or assigns, please contact Juanita R. Marino, Attorney 985-764-1193."

Publish: September 5 & 12, 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:
JESOHN, INC. d/b/a COFFEE & ...
15641 AIRLINE HWY., NORCO, LA. 70079

Member: Cheryl Savaski Deleon, Member

PUBLISH: August 29 & September 5, 2019

Legal notice deadline is every
Friday at 3pm for the following week
legals@heraldguide.com

Public Notice

NOTICE

Proposed Constitutional Amendments
to be voted on at the
Gubernatorial Primary Election
October 12, 2019

CODING: Words which are ~~struck-through~~
are deletions from existing law; words
in **boldface type and/or underscored** are
additions.

Proposed Amendment No. 1
Regular Session, 2019

ACT No. 444

HOUSE BILL, NO. 243
BY REPRESENTATIVE MIGUEZ
A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing to amend Article VII, Section
21(D)(2) and (3) of the Constitution of
Louisiana, relative to ad valorem tax
exemptions; to authorize an exemption
for certain property destined for the Outer
Continental Shelf; to provide for certain
definitions; to provide for an effective
date; to provide for submission of the
proposed amendment to the electors; and
to provide for related matters.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the
Legislature of Louisiana, two-thirds of the
members elected to each house concurring,
that there shall be submitted to the electors
of the state of Louisiana, for their approval
or rejection in the manner provided by law,
a proposal to amend Article VII, Section
21(D)(2) and (3) of the Constitution of
Louisiana, to read as follows:

§21. Other Property Exemptions

Section 21. In addition to the
homestead exemption provided for in
Section 20 of this Article, the following
property and no other shall be exempt
from ad valorem taxation:

(D)

(2) Raw materials, goods,
commodities, and other articles being
held on the public property of a port
authority, on docks of any common
carrier, or in a public or private
warehouse, grain elevator, dock, wharf,
or public storage facility in this state for
export to a point outside the states of the
United States. For purposes of this
Paragraph, "being held" shall include raw
materials, goods, commodities and other
articles stored in Louisiana for
maintenance with a destination to the
Outer Continental Shelf.

(3) Goods, commodities, and personal
property in public or private storage
while in transit through this state which
are moving in interstate commerce
through or over the territory of the state
or which are in public or private storage
within Louisiana, having been shipped
from outside Louisiana for storage in
transit to a final destination outside
Louisiana, whether such destination was
specified when transportation began or
afterward. For purposes of this Paragraph,
"storage while in transit" shall include
goods, commodities and personal
property stored in Louisiana for
maintenance with a destination to the
Outer Continental Shelf.

Section 2. Be it further resolved that the
provision of the amendment contained in
this Joint Resolution shall become effective
December 1, 2019.

Section 3. Be it further resolved that this
proposed amendment shall be submitted to
the electors of the State of Louisiana at the
statewide election to be held on October 12,
2019.

Section 4. Be it further resolved that on
the official ballot to be used at the election,
there shall be printed a proposition, upon
which the electors of the state shall be
permitted to vote YES or NO, to amend the
Constitution of Louisiana, which proposition
shall read as follows:

Do you support an amendment
to exempt raw materials, goods,
commodities, personal property, and
other articles stored in public and
private warehouses and destined for
the Outer Continental Shelf from ad
valorem taxes? (December 1, 2019)
(Amends Article VII, Section
21(D)(2) and (3))

Proposed Amendment No. 2
Regular Session, 2019

ACT No. 445

HOUSE BILL NO. 62
BY REPRESENTATIVE STEVE CARTER
A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing to amend Article VII, Section
10.8(C)(3)(b), (c), and (g) of the
Constitution of Louisiana and to repeal
Article VII, Section 10.8(C)(3)(d) of the
Constitution of Louisiana, relative to the
Education Excellence Fund; to provide
for appropriations from the Education
Excellence Fund for the Louisiana
Educational Television Authority, Thrive
Academy, and laboratory schools
operated by public postsecondary
education institutions; to provide for
submission of the proposed amendment
to the electors; and to provide for related
matters.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the
Legislature of Louisiana, two-thirds of the
members elected to each house concurring,
that there shall be submitted to the electors
of the state of Louisiana, for their approval
or rejection in the manner provided by law,
a proposal to amend Article VII, Section
10.8(C)(3)(b), (c), and (g) of the
Constitution of Louisiana, to read as
follows:

§10.8. Millennium Trust
Section 10.8. Millennium Trust

(C) Appropriations.

(3) Appropriations from the

Education Excellence Fund shall be
limited as follows:

(b) Appropriations shall be made
each year to the Louisiana Educational
Television Authority in the amount of
seventy-five thousand dollars and to the
Louisiana School for the Deaf, the
Louisiana School for the Visually
Impaired, the Louisiana Special
Education Center in Alexandria,
the Jimmy D. Long, Sr. Louisiana School
for Math, Science, and the Arts, the New
Orleans Center for Creative Arts, and the
Louis Armstrong High School for the
Arts, and Thrive Academy, after such
schools are operational, to provide for a
payment to each school of seventy-five
thousand dollars plus an allocation for
each pupil equal to the average statewide
per pupil amount provided each city,
parish, and local school system pursuant
to Subsubparagraphs (d)
and Subsubparagraph (e) of this
Subparagraph.

(c) Appropriations may be made for
independent public schools ~~which have~~
~~been approved by the State Board of~~
Elementary and Secondary Education or
any city, parish, or other local school
system, laboratory schools approved by
the State Board of Elementary and
Secondary Education and operated by a
public postsecondary education
institution, and for alternative schools and
programs which are authorized and
approved by the State Board of
Elementary and Secondary Education but
are not subject to the jurisdiction and
management of any city, parish, or local
school system, to provide for an
allocation for each pupil, which shall be
the average statewide per pupil amount
provided in each city, parish, or local
school system pursuant
to Subsubparagraphs (d)
and Subsubparagraph (e) of this
Subparagraph.

(g) Each recipient ~~school or school~~
~~system entity~~ shall annually prepare and
submit to the state Department of
Education, hereinafter the "department", a
prioritized plan for expenditure of funds
it expects to receive in the coming year
from the Education Excellence Fund. The
plan shall include performance
expectations to ensure accountability in
the expenditure of such monies. The
department shall review such plans for
compliance with the requirements of this
Subparagraph and to assure that the
expenditure plans will support excellence
in educational practice. No funds may be
distributed to ~~any school or school system~~
a recipient entity until its plan has
received both legislative and
departmental approval as provided by
law.

Section 2. Be it resolved by the
Legislature of Louisiana, two-thirds of the
members elected to each house concurring,
that there shall be submitted to the electors
of the state of Louisiana, for their approval
or rejection in the manner provided by law,
a proposal to repeal Article VII, Section
10.8(C)(3)(d) of the Constitution of
Louisiana.

Section 3. Be it further resolved that this
proposed amendment shall be submitted to
the electors of the state of Louisiana at the
statewide election to be held on October 12,
2019.

Section 4. Be it further resolved that on
the official ballot to be used at the election,
there shall be printed a proposition, upon
which the electors of the state shall be
permitted to vote YES or NO, to amend the
Constitution of Louisiana, which proposition
shall read as follows:

Do you support an amendment
to provide for appropriations from
the Education Excellence Fund for
the Louisiana Educational Television
Authority, Thrive Academy, and
laboratory schools operated by
public postsecondary education
institutions? (Amends Article VII,
Section 10.8(C)(3)(b), (c), and (g);
Repeals Article VII, Section
10.8(C)(3)(d))

Proposed Amendment No. 3
Regular Session, 2019

ACT No. 446

HOUSE BILL NO. 428
BY REPRESENTATIVE DWIGHT
A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing to add Article V, Section 35 of
the Constitution of Louisiana, relative to
the jurisdiction of the Board of Tax
Appeals; to provide a remedy for
payment of unconstitutional taxes; to
authorize the legislature to extend the
jurisdiction of the Board of Tax Appeals;
to provide for submission of the proposed
amendment to the electors; and to provide
for related matters.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the
Legislature of Louisiana, two-thirds of the
members elected to each house concurring,
that there shall be submitted to the electors
of the state of Louisiana, for their approval
or rejection in the manner provided by law,
a proposal to add Article V, Section 35 of
the Constitution of Louisiana, to read as
follows:

§35. Remedies for Taxpayers
Section 35. The remedies required
by Article VII, Section 3(A) of this
Constitution shall extend to any
unconstitutional tax paid by a taxpayer.
The Board of Tax Appeals is continued,
subject to change by law enacted by two-
thirds of the elected members of each
house of the legislature. It shall have
jurisdiction over all matters related to
state and local taxes or fees or other
claims against the state as provided by
Chapter 17 of Title 47 of the Louisiana
Revised Statutes of 1950, as amended,
subject to change by law. The legislature
may extend the jurisdiction of the Board
of Tax Appeals, by a law enacted by a
two-thirds vote of the elected members of
each house of the legislature, to matters
concerning the constitutionality of taxes,

fees, or other matters related to its
jurisdiction which jurisdiction may be
concurrent with the district courts
concerning such matters.

Section 2. Be it further resolved that this
proposed amendment shall be submitted to
the electors of the state of Louisiana at the
statewide election to be held on October 12,
2019.

Section 3. Be it further resolved that on
the official ballot to be used at the election,
there shall be printed a proposition, upon
which the electors of the state shall be
permitted to vote YES or NO, to amend the
Constitution of Louisiana, which proposition
shall read as follows:

Do you support an amendment
to protect taxpayers by requiring a
complete remedy in law for the
prompt recovery of any
unconstitutional tax paid and to
allow the jurisdiction of the Board of
Tax Appeals to extend to matters
related to the constitutionality of
taxes? (Adds Article V, Section 35)

Proposed Amendment No. 4
Regular Session, 2019

ACT No. 448

SENATE BILL NO. 79
BY SENATORS CARTER, BARROW,
BISHOP, BOUDREAUX, COLOMB,
MILLS AND MORRELL
A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing to add Article VII, Section 21(O)
of the Constitution of Louisiana, relative
to ad valorem taxes; to authorize the City
of New Orleans to exempt immovable
property in Orleans Parish from ad
valorem taxes to promote affordable
housing; and to specify an election for
submission of the proposition to electors
and provide a ballot proposition.

Notice of intention to introduce this Act has
been published.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the
Legislature of Louisiana, two-thirds of the
members elected to each house concurring,
that there shall be submitted to the electors
of the state, for their approval or rejection in
the manner provided by law, a proposal to
add Article VII, Section 21(O) of the
Constitution of Louisiana, to read as
follows:

§21. Other Property Exemptions

Section 21. In addition to the
homestead exemption provided for in
Section 20 of this Article, the following
property and no other shall be exempt
from ad valorem taxation:

(O)(1) Notwithstanding any
provision in this constitution to the
contrary, and in accordance with
procedures and conditions provided by
law, the City of New Orleans may
housing. The exemption may provide
an exemption from ad valorem tax for
the total assessed value of the property,
or a portion thereof, or may grant the
right to pay ad valorem taxes based
upon the assessed valuation of the
property for the year prior to the
commencement of the exemption.
Properties used as rentals for periods
of less than thirty days shall not be
eligible for any ad valorem tax
exemption pursuant to this Paragraph.

(2) Notwithstanding any provision
of this constitution to the contrary, any
decrease in the total amount of ad
valorem tax collected by the taxing
authority as a result of an ad valorem
tax exemption granted pursuant to this
Paragraph shall be absorbed by the
taxing authority and shall not create
any additional tax liability for other
taxpayers in the taxing district as a
result of any subsequent reappraisal
and valuation or millage adjustment.
Implementation of an exemption
authorized in this Paragraph shall
exempt properties comprised of no
more than fifteen residential units
located within Orleans Parish from ad
valorem taxes for the purpose of
promoting and encouraging affordable

neither trigger nor be cause for a
reappraisal of property or an
adjustment of millages pursuant to the
provisions of Article VII, Section 23(B)
of this constitution.

Section 2. Be it further resolved that this
proposed amendment shall be submitted to
the electors of the state of Louisiana at the
statewide election to be held on October 12,
2019.

Section 3. Be it further resolved that on
the official ballot to be used at said election
there shall be printed a proposition, upon
which the electors of the state shall be
permitted to vote YES or NO, to amend the
Constitution of Louisiana, which proposition
shall read as follows:

Do you support an amendment
to allow the City of New Orleans to
exempt property within Orleans
Parish from all or part of ad valorem
taxes that would otherwise be due for
the purpose of promoting affordable
housing? (Adds Article VII, Section
21(O))

Publish: September 5, 2019

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

REMOVAL OF WEEDS, GRASS & OTHER NOXIOUS MATTER

If the following violations are not rectified within (5) days of this published notice, the parish will proceed
in bringing the properties listed in compliance with Chapter 16, Article III Sec. 16-24 through Sec. 16-28.
(As amended). The fee for performing these services shall be at a rate of 0.037 per square foot of the lot
cleaned. The contractor's fee for performing these services shall be at the rate of 0.029 per square foot of the
lot cleaned. In the event a mini-clean up is required prior to performing the above services, a fee of
\$58.61 per mini clean up plus actual disposal fees will be assessed, not to exceed then (10) mini-cleanup
per property in violation. On property where trash and/or debris accumulation is such that it requires heavy
equipment, bulldozer, front-end loaders, etc. a fee of forty-three dollars and eighty six cents (\$43.96) per
cubic yard will be assessed. An administration fee of \$36.63 may be assessed on each invoice. The fees in
this section shall be increased or decreased on February first of each year by a change in CIP applicable to
the US cities average group, all urban consumers, all items published by the US Department of Labor,
Bureau of Labor Statistics, for the preceding twelve-month period ending each November. The change
shall become effective beginning with the period ending November 30, 2000. The department of finance
shall notify the department of planning and zoning in writing annually of the revised fees.

The following lots are in violation of parish ordinance Chapter 16, Article III Sec. 16-24 through
Sec. 16-33:

Secretary of Housing & Urban Development
Lot 1 (422 Julia Street)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Wendell and Felicia Dorsey (Oak Ridge Park)
Lot 16 (139 Blueberry Hill Street)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Demetris Jawana Jackson (Harlem Heights)
Lot 4 (320 S. Kinler Street)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Solid Rock Properties, Inc. (Harlem Heights)
Lot 3 (324 S. Kinler Street)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting and removal of debris

Joshua Gaubert (Pecan Oaks)
Lot 36 (114 Julie Street)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Jemine Cooper (Pecan Oaks)
Lot 23 (117 Julie Street)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Cory Mitchell (Pecan Oaks)
Lot 24 (123 Julie Street)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Louis Babin (St. Charles Terrace Annex)
Lot 26 (160 Annex Street)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting and removal of debris

Joseph Throne c/o Mark Bailey (St. Charles Terrace)
Lot 120-A (212 St. Charles Street)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting and removal of debris

Christine Simon (St. Charles Terrace Annex)
Lot 48 (192 Annex Street)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting and removal of debris

PUBLISH: September 5, 2019

Public Notice



ST. CHARLES PARISH HOUSING AUTHORITY

Leatrice Hollis, Executive Director
P.O. Box 448, Boutte, LA 70039
(985) 785-2601 FAX (985) 785-6238

PUBLIC NOTICE

The St. Charles Parish Housing Authority requests proposals for Fee Accounting Services. The
closing date is September 30, 2019 at 3pm. All questions regarding this RFP should be directed
to the Executive Director, Leatrice Hollis.

Copies of the RFP are available from the address below:

St. Charles Parish Housing Authority

200 Boutte Estates Drive

Boutte, LA 700039

985-785-2601

Publish: September 5, 2019

Public Notice

TWENTY NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

PARISH OF JEFFERSON

STATE OF LOUISIANA

NO. 7-12443

DIV. D
JUDGE
M. LAUREN LEMMON

SUCCESSION OF

GEROLD D. PETEE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of this Estate and to all other persons herein interested to show

cause within seven (7) days from this notification (if any they have or can) why the final account and

tableau of distribution presented by the administratrix of this Estate should not be approved and

homologated and the funds distributed in accordance herewith.

Attorney: William H. Daume

Address: 929 4th Street
Gretna, LA 70058

Telephone No: 504-366-1219

TWENTY NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

PARISH OF JEFFERSON

STATE OF LOUISIANA

NO. 012493

SUCCESSION OF

GEROLD D. PETEE

FILED:

DEPUTY CLERK

FINAL ACCOUNT AND TABLEAU DISTRIBUTION

SCHEDULE I: ASSETS AND RECEIPTS of SUCCESSION

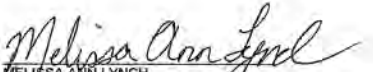
checking account.....\$ 59.00

Trailer 103 1st St.
Des Allemands, LA
(Mortgage holder forgave debt-trailer
demolished).....\$0

2016 Ford Mustang.....\$18,000.00

2018 Ford Fiesta
(Voluntary repossession
debt forgiven).....\$0

Lot located at 103 1 st St. Des Allemands, LA.....	\$40,000.00
Insurance policy proceeds.....	\$10,000.00
	\$68,000.00
SCHEDULE II: LIABILITIES	
Note on house trailer.....	\$0
Note on Ford Fiesta.....	\$0
Note of Ford Mustang.....	\$10,000.00
Note on Real Estate.....	\$ 14,000.00
	\$
TOTAL SUCCESSION.....	\$
SCHEDULE III: EXPENSES	
Funeral Expenses (Bagnell & Sons).....	\$1,507.00
Extreme Cleaners (death site cleaning).....	\$1,043.05
Trailer Note.....	\$176.00
Trailer Insurance.....	\$366.00
Final utilities Entergy.....	\$133.36
Cox.....	\$95.98
Land Note.....	\$435.60
State Farm Auto Insurance (Mustang).....	\$578.23
Note on Mustang.....	\$913.30
Attorney's Fees.....	\$2732.00
SCHEDULE IV: PROPOSED DISBURSEMENT	
Melissa Ann Lynch (sole heir).....	\$


MELISSA ANN LYNCH

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED
THIS 02 DAY OF August, 2019.


WILLIAM H. DAUME #4565
NOTARY PUBLIC

TWENTY NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
PARISH OF ST. CHARLES
STATE OF LOUISIANA

NO. P. 12493 DIVISION "D"

SUCCESSION OF
GEROLD D. PETEE

FILED: _____ DEPUTY CLERK: _____

PETITION FILING TABLEAU OF DISTRIBUTION

The petition of MELISSA ANN LYNCH, a resident of this parish who is administrator of this succession respectfully represents,

I.

Attached hereto is a tableau of distribution listing all debt owed by the succession which petitioner proposes to pay and the inheritance due each heir.

II.

Petitioner has cash on hand available to pay all debts listed and to disburse the remainder to the heirs the debt listed and she desires the authority of the Court to do so.

III.

No parties have requested notice of the filing of this tableau.

WHEREFORE, petitioner prays that the tableau of distribution be homologated and that she be authorized to pay out funds as proposed in the attached tableau of distribution.


WILLIAM H. DAUME
Bar Roll No. 4565
929 4th Street
Gretna, LA 70053
(504) 366-1219

PUBLISH: September 5, 2019

SENIOR CITIZENS
20% DISCOUNT
EVERY THURSDAY

St. Charles Social Concerns
Thrift Shop
1601 Paul Maillard Road, Luling, LA
Open 9 - 3:45 8 Mon - Sat

Sheriff's Sale

SHERIFF'S SALE
STATE OF LOUISIANA
PARISH OF ST. CHARLES
SUIT NO. 86,374-C
FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION VS
JEFFREY J. CHEEK, ET AL

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: JUNE 13, 2019, 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, SEPTEMBER 11, 2019, at 10:00 a.m., to the last and highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to wit: TWO CERTAIN LOTS OR PARCEL OF GROUND, together with all the buildings and improvements thereon, and all the rights, ways, privileges, servitudes, appurtenances and advantages thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, situated in the Parish of St. Charles, State of Louisiana, on the right bank of Mississippi River; which lots are designated by the NOS. 109 and 111, in Block "C" in what is now known as MMOSA PARK SUBDIVISION located in Section 47, T13S - R21E, and being a portion of Farm Lots i, 2 and 3 of Lone Star Plantation, as per plan of Subdivision by E.M. Collier, Surveyor, and Ex-Officio Recorder for the Parish of St.

Charles for reference. According to which plan the lots herein described are adjoining and have a width, each lot of 50 feet fronting Mimosa Avenue, by a depth of 131 feet between equal and parallel lines.

And from the proceeds of said sale to pay petitioner by preference over all other claims, the sum of: ONE HUNDRED NINE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED SEVENTY-TWO AND 29/100 (\$109,872.29) 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: AUGUST 08, 2019
SEPTEMBER 05, 2019
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF:
RADER JACKSON
1010 COMMON ST., SUITE 1800
NEW ORLEANS, LA 70112
504-581-9444
SCSO-CrV-209-0402

Sheriff's Sale

SHERIFF'S SALE
STATE OF LOUISIANA
PARISH OF ST. CHARLES
SUIT NO. 86,286-C
DITECH FINANCIAL LLC VS
RALPH W. RUTHERFORD, III
A/K/A RALPH RUTHERFORD, III

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: MAY 24, 2019, 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, SEPTEMBER 11, 2019, at 10:00 a.m., to the last and highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to wit: Lot 4 Good Hope Plantation S/D St. Charles Parish State of Louisiana. THAT CERTAIN LOT OR PORTION OF GROUND, together with all the buildings and improvements thereon, and all of the rights, ways, privileges, servitudes and advantages thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, situated in Section 6, T12S, R8E, Norco, St. Charles Parish, Louisiana, in what is known as "Subdivision of Portion of the East half of Lot "B" of Good Hope Plantation Subdivision" and according to survey by E.M. Collier, Land Surveyors, dated August 14, 1957, copy of which is on file in the office of the Clerk of Court of St. Charles Parish for reference, said lot is designated as LOT FOUR (4), and measures 47 feet front on Marino Drive (Street - title), by a depth between equal and parallel lines of 84.4 feet, with a width in the rear of 47 feet.

And from the proceeds of said sale to pay petitioner by preference over all other claims, the sum of: TWENTY-SDX THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR AND 22/100 (\$26,934.22) 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
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