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Reporting a 6.2 percent increase in housing prices over last year, St. Charles Parish's real estate agents say the area's residential market is healthy.

"The housing market is definitely better at this time compared to the same time last year," said Webb Jay, Realtor and owner of Webb Jay & Associates in

Destrehan. "The market is moving in St. Charles Parish, there's no question about that."

Demand and a low inventory are driving prices up on residential properties, Jay said. There are only 85 active listings in the parish.

Wendy Benedetto, agent with Latter &

Blum in Destrehan, agreed.

"It's just crazy," Benedetto said. "Because we have such low inventory, we're seeing multiple offers more and more. I have seen some things I'm just amazed at right now. It's a really good market."

Market drivers include low property

REAL ESTATE on 6A

St. Rose man battles rare cancer



TURN to 2A

Expanded hours begin Saturday at new library



TURN to 2A

Cochran says he's only candidate with experience managing \$160M budget

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Seeking his second term as parish president, Larry Cochran says he's the only candidate with the executive leadership experience to manage St. Charles Parish's \$160 million budget and nearly 500 employees.

"I have demonstrated that I can work with officials, regardless of party," Cochran said. "The people of St. Charles Parish want their parish president to focus on the important issues that face our parish and to deliver results. The only way to build coalitions with our federal and state partners is by leaving party labels at the door, saying no to D.C. style politics, and coming to the table to solve St. Charles Parish's challenges."

COCHRAN on 7A



Larry Cochran

Teen was 100 feet from father's home when killed

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"If you had a dozen roses he was the biggest blossom," said Jimmie Ray of Boutte about losing his son.

Taylor Bailey Ray was only 100 feet from his father's home in Boutte when he was struck and killed by a truck on U.S. Highway 90 at Third Street. It was 4:07 a.m. Aug. 30 when Ray was apparently dropped off by friends at the RaceTrac and started to cross the highway, according to aunt Janell Fontenot.

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St. Rose man battles rare cancer

One of just 400 to 500 men diagnosed each year

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Gary Sampson was devastated when he learned he had cancer.

“It was a shocker,” Sampson said. “All I could think was, when the doctor explained it to me ... ‘Whoa, slow down. Wait a minute ... am I about to die?’”

And there was more. Sampson, of St. Rose now and who grew up in Hahnville, learned he was one of the few to suffer from male breast cancer — something he didn’t know was possible at all until hearing that news.

“It threw me for a loop, really did,” he said. “They started talking about scheduling me for a mammogram and biopsy, something I’d associate with being for women. I didn’t realize men get breast cancer too. It’s rare, but we get it.”

About 400 to 500 men are diagnosed with the cancer each year. The majority of men affected are over 50 years of age. That made the case of Sampson, 41, even rarer.

“It really hit me hard. I was blown away,” he said. “It took a few days to really soak in ... it took a lot out of me.”

The good news for Sampson is that his case was discovered relatively quickly, and perhaps



Gary Sampson

as a direct result his prognosis is positive. The tumor found in his chest shrunk after treatment, which has included chemotherapy. He’s still undergoing chemotherapy in medicine form—to lessen the odds the disease returns—and once that is done, he will have to have part of the right side of his chest removed. But, he said, everything is headed in the right direction.

He still has questions, of course, and other hurdles to clear. So far, he’s found no answers as to how his cancer materialized.

CANCER on 6A



Austin-based children’s entertainer Staci Gray performs for a crowd in the meeting room for the Norco Branch’s summer reading program kick-off event on May 24.

Expanded hours begin Saturday at new library

Ribbon cutting, dedication of new facility set for 10 a.m.

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Book lovers living in the Norco area have a reason to smile, as there’s not only more of their local library to enjoy these days, but they’ll be able to enjoy it for longer as well.

Saturday marks a pair of milestones for the St. Charles Parish Library at its new location in Norco, one of them the advent of an expanded schedule that will see the Norco branch open for evening visits as well as on Saturdays.

The Norco branch will now be open on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesdays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (remaining the same) and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This Saturday marks the first day the new hours go into effect. It’s a shift from the library’s traditional hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Saturday also marks the official ribbon cutting and dedication for the branch, which officially opened the doors of its new building at 590 Apple St. to the public on May 23, but had not yet commemorated the occasion.

That event will be held at 10 a.m. Guest speakers scheduled to

appear include Parish President Larry Cochran, District IV Councilwoman Traci Fletcher and St. Charles Parish Library Board President Celeste Uzee. There will be light refreshments throughout the day, as well as games, including giant connect four, and other activities set up around the library.

“We’re seeing a lot of new faces ... the facilities are such an improvement from where we were before.”

— Lauren Pitz

The expanded hours are a response to some steady requests for it from patrons, as well as the growth of library traffic at the location since the opening of the new building, which is larger than the previous library site on Good Hope Street.

“We’ve had a lot more people than the Norco branch usually sees over the summer,” said Lauren Pitz, library

LIBRARY on 7A



The interior of the library’s new location in Norco.

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scene, according to the Louisiana State Police’s preliminary investigation. The crash is still under investigation and results from toxicology reports are pending.

“He was always someone you could go to if you needed him and he’d be here no matter what.”

— Jimmie Ray

His father was trying to stay focused on a benefit being held to help defray his son’s funeral costs, but it was clearly difficult for him to not think about the outgoing, joking boy he loved. “He was always someone you could go to if you needed him and he’d be here no matter what,” Ray said of his 17-year-old son. “He always had a spring in his step and a smile on his face.” Ray worked with his father in his tree cutting business. His brother, Dillion Ray of Raceland, said his brother had ADHD (Adult Attention Deficit



Disorder) and had to leave school because of it, but added he was a loving person. “He loved everyone around him,” Dillion said. Ray was the middle child of four children. His aunt said her nephew was outgoing and active in sports. “He was always the center of attention,” Fontenot said. “He touched everybody he met. He made friends with everybody who crossed his path. He had a great personality.”

Obituaries

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Clements

Earl Edward Clements Sr., 79, a resident of Luling, passed away Aug. 31, 2019 at Cornerstone South in Lafayette.

He was a 1957 graduate of Eunice High School, a graduate of USL, served in the U.S. Marines, received his MBA from Loyola, and spent many years in banking. He also enjoyed many hobbies such as, golfing, tennis, football and basketball.

He will be deeply missed by his loving family, wife Jacqueline “Jackie” Clements of Luling; son, Earl E. (Francie) Clements Jr. of Rowlett, Texas; daughter Pamela Clements (Sonny) Norfleet of Opelousas; six grandchildren Lauren Norfleet (Collin) Bercier, Slade Norfleet, Cameron Norfleet, Nicholas Clements, Ryan Clements, Amanda Clements; two great grandchildren Cohen and Lawson Bercier.

Earl was preceded in death by his parents George Henry Clements and Mary Olga Fallon Clements.

Funeral services were held Sept. 9 in the LaVille Funeral Home Chapel, followed by burial in the Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Father Buddy Breaux from Our Lady of the Lake Church in Delcambre, La., officiated funeral services.

The guestbook can be signed online at www.lavillefuneralhome.net LaVille Funeral Home, 2353 East Main St., Ville Platte, LA 70586 handled arrangements.



Duffy and Nixan Bradley; godson of Joshua Lewis and Kristen Terrebonne; step-son of Corey Brunner and Kristen Diecedue; nephew of Janell Fontenot and Lester Ray.

Taylor is also survived by his many close friends, cousins, relatives and his furry companions Domeno and Saint.

He was a native of Paradis and attended J.B. Martin Middle School.

Taylor was very active in sports growing up, and participated in baseball, basketball and football. He was the center of attention of every crowd and always knew how to make people laugh. Taylor will be greatly missed by all whom he knew.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral service at Westside Leitz-Eagan on Saturday (Sept. 14) at 1 p.m. Visitation will begin at 10 a.m.

An online guestbook is available at www.westsideleitzeagan.com.

Roberts

Robin Dempster Roberts, 58, a native and resident of Hahnville, passed away on Sept. 2, 2019.

She is survived by her husband, Barney Roberts; son, Jason Roberts; daughter, Falyn Toups (Francis); step sons, Ronnie Roberts and Marty Roberts; step daughter, Robinette Roberts-Tidwell (Glen); brother, Galen Dempster (Jody); sisters, Marla Beams (Keith) and Lauren Baker (Bobby); grandson, Bradley Toups; one granddaughter on the way and godchildren, Daine Dempster and Anna Lord.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Gillis and Marjorie Dempster and sister, Alana Dempster.

Robin was an avid Saints fan who enjoyed being with family and friends.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Sept. 6 at Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Hahnville, with burial in Holy Rosary Cemetery, Taft, La.

Special thanks to Guardian Angels Hospice and Team Gleason for their loving care and compassion.

Falgout Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



Ray

Taylor Bailey Ray, 17, departed this life unexpectedly on Friday morning, Aug. 30, 2019.

He was loving son of Jimmie W. Ray Jr. and Merielle A. Parks; brother of Dillion Ray, Trista Ray (M.J. Falgoust), and Jakub Ray and step-brother of Hunter Greathouse, Marrisa Bradley, and Ayden Gaubert; grandson of Edward Parks and Anita Dasch and the late Daris Dasch Jr., Jimmie W. Ray Sr. and Betty Ray; uncle of Hope Falgoust, Hayden



Sheriff’s Reports

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Arrests

- **Michelle Dukes, 36**, of 615 Paul Fredrick St. in Boutte, was arrested Sept. 5 and charged with leased movable, obtain by false representative and failure to return or surrender.
- **Brian Cage, 51**, 1230 Hudson St. in Kenner, was arrested Sept. 5 and charged with reckless operation of a motor vehicle, improper passing on left, aggravated assault with a motor vehicle upon a peace officer (two counts), prohibited acts of Schedule IV, aggravated flight from an officer and aggravated obstruction of a highway.
- **Joshua Gaubert, 39**, of 144 Gaubert Lane in Luling, was arrested Sept. 3 and charged with distribution of heroin, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession with intent to distribute heroin.
- **Edwin Reed, 31**, of 163 Oak Manor Lane

- in St. Rose, was arrested Sept. 2 and charged with domestic abuse battery with child endangerment. He had an attachment (two counts).
- **Donald Sumlin, 48**, of 200 Clement St. in New Sarpy, was arrested Sept. 31 and charged with simple criminal damage to property-felony, simple criminal damage to property and disturbing the peace-appearing in an intoxicated condition. He was a fugitive.
 - **David Coon, 35**, of 324 Ormond Oaks Drive in Destrehan, was arrested Aug. 30 and charged with possession of a firearm by convicted felon, no insurance, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana and loud music from vehicle.



PUBLIC NOTICE September 12, 2019

St. Charles Council on Aging, Inc., a private non-profit organization providing transportation services to elderly and disabled persons in St. Charles Parish, Louisiana, intends to apply for a federal grant to be used for the purpose of acquiring specially equipped vehicles and equipment for use in transporting elderly and disabled persons who are unable to utilize existing public transit services. Services will be generally between 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the area encompassing St. Charles Parish, Louisiana. The operating grant would be used to help with expenses incurred by transportation. The Capital grant would be used to replace existing equipment St. Charles Council on Aging, Inc. invites any interested public or private transit or Para transit operator within the service area to comment on the proposed services by sending a written response to: **Karen Harris, Elderly & Disabled Program Manager, LA Department of Transportation and Development, Public Transportation Section, P. O. Box 94245, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70804-9245; and to St. Charles Council on Aging, Inc., 626 Pine Street, Suite A Hahnville, Louisiana 70057** within 15 days. Comments must be received by September 27, 2019

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‘Penance and prayer will help us open our eyes’

When the Archbishop ordained me a priest in December 1963, I was still in the seminary. During the spring semester of 1964, six of us newly ordained went to six different Catholic churches in the Archdiocese of New Orleans on a rotating basis for weekend pastoral experience.

When I went to one parish, several altar boys revealed to me that they were being sexual abused by the associate pastor. I knew the Pastor very well and reported this information



BY WILMER L. TODD

to him. The Archbishop removed the priest from active ministry. However, no criminal charges were brought against the priest. Nothing to my knowledge was done to help the altar servers deal with the abuse. Everything was kept quiet.

In the Fr. Gauthé case in the Lafayette Diocese, he was accused of sexually assaulting 27 youths over a period of years. Bishop Gerard Frey was on the hot seat because he knew about the abuses and moved the priest from parish to parish. I was a deacon under Bishop Frey when he was at St. Francis de Sales Church in Houma. He is not an evil man. He just did what everyone was doing at the time

– trying to give the priest a chance to repent. Other bishops should have learned from the Lafayette and Boston situations but unfortunately they did not.

I want to close with the words of Pope Francis, “Penance and prayer will help us open our eyes and our hearts to other people’s sufferings and to overcome the thirst for power and possessions that are so often the root of those evils. May fasting and prayer open our ears to the hushed pain felt by children, young people and the disabled. Make us hunger and thirst for justice that impels us to walk in the truth, supporting all the judicial measures that may be necessary.”

Tricky Dick, Joe D. & bonding over Watergate

How did a spirited Democratic congressman from such a far-flung, uniquely Louisiana locale as Plain Dealing become a singular source of light for a broken Republican president who was anything but plain in the way he dealt with one of the most scandalous periods in American history?

Some folks, particularly in Northwestern Louisiana, contend it was political providence, or some form of fate-inspired or destiny-driven intervention, that merged the paths of Joseph David Waggoner Jr. and Richard M. Nixon. Actually, they were absolutely convinced of it by the time 1978 knocked on Thanksgiving’s door, bring Nixon back to the Bayou State.



BY JEREMY ALFORD

Whatever did comprise the glue in the late-in-life relationship of Congressman Waggoner and President Nixon, those ingredients were remarkable. We do know the Democratic lawmaker’s conservative leanings and loyalist approach to politics endeared him to the president, and the Nixon Administration in general. The gang in the west wing also made Waggoner an unofficial floor whip.

Waggoner, who would have turned 100 next week (Sept. 7, 1918), became the go-to phone call for the president to make as the Watergate investigations closed in on the White House. The access and fellowship likewise transformed Waggoner into a presidential protector of sorts, from working reporters to working impeachment angles. “The only thing I’ve got to say is it hurts,” he told the UPI. “I’ll let the dust settle before I say more, and think the whole thing through.”

When the infamous White House tapes were finally made public, the dust had settled — and there was little doubt about the president’s complicity in the criminal acts allegedly committed. When his staff informed Nixon that the whip count was hemorrhaging votes, he again called Waggoner and lobbied the Plain Dealing native for support. With that phone conversation, Nixon realized he may either be forced to resign or removed from office, the former president revealed later in his life.

On the morning of Aug. 9, 1974, Richard Nixon climbed onto Marine One for the last time, waved goodbye and flew away from the White House after resigning in disgrace. In subsequent years, journalists and historians published many accounts of the Watergate break-in, subsequent cover-up and scandal that doomed Nixon’s presidency.

Values are crucial legacy assets for your grandchildren

Values are also crucial legacy assets.

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RYAN LEBLANC

grandchild’s education or retirement in mind.

For example, you could fully fund a Roth IRA for a grandchild who has earned income or help an adult grandchild fund their Roth 401(K) or Roth IRA with a small outright gift. Custodial accounts represent another option: a grandparent (or parent) can control assets in a 529 plan or UTMA account until the grandchild reaches legal age.

Make sure to address the basics. Is your will up to date with regard to your grandchildren? How about the beneficiary designations on your IRA or your life insurance policy?

Creating a trust may be a smart move. In fact, you can set up a living irrevocable trust fund for your grandkids, which can actually begin distributing assets to them while you are alive. While you no longer own assets you place into an irrevocable trust (which is overseen by a trustee), you may be shielded from estate, gift, and even income taxes related to those assets with appropriate planning.

This Grandparents Day, think about the legacy you are planning to leave. Your thoughtful actions and guidance could help your grandchildren enter adulthood with good values and a promising financial start.

The Weather Channel					
Boutte, LA - 7 Day Weather Forecast					
DAY	DESCRIPTION	HIGH / LOW	PRECIP	WIND	HUMIDITY
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FRI. SEPT. 13	Mostly Sunny	93° / 76°	10%	NE 9 mph	58%
SAT. SEPT. 14	Scattered Thunderstorms	90° / 76°	40%	ENE 14 mph	65%
SUN. SEPT. 15	Scattered Thunderstorms	87° / 75°	50%	ENE 12 mph	71%
MON. SEPT. 16	Scattered Thunderstorms	97° / 76°	50%	SE 10 mph	72%
TUE. SEPT. 17	Scattered Thunderstorms	89° / 76°	40%	SSE 8 mph	69%
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taxes, a quality school system and good job opportunities, Jay said.

“It’s a great place to live,” he said. “St. Charles Parish has a lot to offer.”

A lot of first-time buyers and college graduates are in the market, he added.

“You’re going to have to move quickly and be prepared to put your best offer in.”

— Wendy Benedetto

“We also have a lot of ‘move-up buyers’ selling their first home as their families grow, getting bigger homes,” he said.

Benedetto said relocations with some plants shifting people due to expansions are also bringing buyers to the local market, and many people are taking advantage of good interest rates.

In price, Jay said the parish’s most in-demand house range is \$220,000 to \$260,000. The many first-time buyers in the market are shopping in the \$180,000 to \$220,000 range.

“The nice thing about St. Charles Parish is there’s properties in just about every price range,” he said “The inventory is a little low right now. School is coming back and buyers are looking to buy.”

Benedetto said the average list price of homes in St. Charles Parish is \$290,000. Homes are spending an average of 40 days on the market.

Jay said best selling properties are those priced right, which can generate an offer within a week to 30 days. Some of these listings are generating multiple offers and even backup offers.

“It’s a seller’s best move to price right because it’ll sell quicker and get competing bids,” he said. “This is faster with sell time being as much as half shorter.”

Benedetto agreed.

“It’s frustrating to buyers when they keep losing out on an offer,” she said. “It’s happening a lot more than it’s ever happened.”

As one of the parish’s hot spots for residential sales, Benedetto pointed to the 70047 zip code (the Destrehan area) with eight properties that went under contract in the last 30 days. They range in price from \$144,000 to \$619,000, the latter property going under contract in just seven days despite the price.

Benedetto said other areas in high demand include the Mimosa area and new construction at Ashton Plantation in Luling.

“If you’re looking for a house right now, it may take you a little bit,” she said. “You’re going to have to move quickly and be prepared to put your best offer in.”

The New Orleans Metropolitan Association of Realtors (NOMAR) numbers show a price rise in the first half of this year over the same time last year. In St. Charles Parish, the average selling price for this period was \$231,018 this year compared to \$213,989 in the first half of last year.

CANCER from 2A

Not only is he part of a very rare group of not only men with the illness but ones as young as he is, but there’s also no clear link to a family history on either his mother or father’s side.

“It can come as result of your family tree, your DNA ... in this case, it’s not from my mom or dad’s side. So how does this happen? I know I live out here in St. Charles Parish with all of the chemical plants, and I have my whole life. Is that a factor?” he asked. “My diet’s good, and maybe I can make it better and eat bet-

“They say cancer simply has no filter. It takes who it wants and what it wants. So ... it’s a tough thing to grasp, for me.”

— Gary Sampson

ter, exercise more, things like that.”

Financially, it’s also a burden. Sampson, a truck driver and contractor, has been sidelined from his job as he’s fought the illness and recovers. He and his family were supported on that income, and a return to work is not likely until February of next year at the earliest. His immune system is compromised by his treatment, so he must heed caution before exposing himself to large groups of people during his day-to-day routine.

He’s been told upon applying that he is not eligible for unemployment,

complicating it further. He’s applied for a hospital grant, as well as assistance from Catholic Charities. His sister, Jessica, posted a GoFundMe (titled Gary’s Surgery) to help him make ends meet, and donors have raised almost \$1,400 to help him move forward and offset costs.

He’s grateful for the help. He’s also grateful for his wife, who gave him the push he needed to get checked out medically. Sampson began feeling pain around his right nipple and for a while chalked it up to a small infection or typical aches and pains. He said it developed like a knot on his chest, and as time went on the area around the nipple hardened.

“One day, she told me I had to get that checked out,” he said. “A lot of men are in worse shape when they’re diagnosed because they ignore the warning signs. I’m glad I listened to her.”

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COCHRAN from 1A

If re-elected, Cochran said he will continue to focus on hurricane and flood protection, smart growth and infrastructure.

“We must do all that we can to protect our residents and businesses and their property by focusing on flood prevention measures like levees, pump stations and drainage,” he said.

To accommodate smart growth, Cochran said it is necessary to invest in infrastructure and improve quality of life.

“St. Charles Parish is a place where people want to live, work and raise a family,” he said. “We have some of the best schools in the state, our crime rate is low and we offer residents the ability to be in close proximity to urban areas while maintaining a rural lifestyle.”

“We have done so much, but there is more to do.”

— Larry Cochran

Cochran’s top goals include 100-year flood protection, increasing and improving pumping capacity on both the East and West banks, continuing to improve the parish’s drainage system to mitigate flood risk and protect residents and businesses, and grow wastewater and waterworks systems to facilitate growth. He also wants to make significant investments in sports and recreational facilities.

“We need to keep our eye on the ball and keep moving forward,” he said of levee protection. “We will continue to make our own investments and fight for funding from the federal and state government to get this done. I have the relationships with officials of all political parties to get this done.”

Among his achievements Cochran lists more than 18,000 feet of new levee on the West Bank levee system.

“For the first time in history, we have 7-1/2 feet of levee from Davis Diversion to Sunset Levee,” he said. “I’m proud that my administration kept its eye on the ball and never lost focus on this most important task to protect our residents and businesses from hurricane and storm water, and

we will never lose focus on our ultimate goal - to achieve 100 -year flood protection on both sides of the Mississippi River.”

Cochran said his administration also made significant infrastructure improvements, including resurfacing 132,686 feet of roads and streets, upgrading wastewater and waterworks facilities to accommodate new development, and improved parks and recreation facilities.

They’ve accomplished these tasks while being fiscally responsible, he said.

When he came into office, Cochran said the parish had a general fund balance of \$6 million. Today, he said the figure has doubled with the highest general fund balance in 10 years.

“We have done so much, but there is more to do,” Cochran said. “I have spent my entire adult life, mostly as a volunteer, serving the people of this parish. My passion has always been community service. I am a problem solver and I feel like I am the most qualified person in this race to solve the challenges we face and continue to move forward.”

Who is Larry Cochran?

- » At age 57, Larry Cochran has three children and two grandchildren.
- » He served 17 years as St. Rose fire chief.
- » Born in Harvey, he has lived in St. Rose since age 14.
- » Cochran served as a parish councilman eight years and four years as parish president.



LIBRARY from 2A

spokeswoman. “We’re in a larger location so there’s more area for people to actually sit down and hang out, to study, have meetings and research. We had some requests for expanded hours so we looked into what we could do and decided to give it a try.”

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The spike in attendance, Pitz noted, is a dramatic one. Library attendance at the Norco branch nearly doubled in June from 2018 to 2019, jumping from 645 visitors to 1,256, a 95 percent increase. In July 2018 to 2019, the increase was 548 visitors to 996.

Book circulation leapt from 530 to 1,476 and from 589 to 1,346 in the same June/July windows from year to year.

“We definitely felt that there were a lot more people visiting the library and checking out books this year, and the statistics backed that up,” Pitz said. “We’re seeing a lot of new faces ... the facilities are such an improvement from where we were before, and we’ve received really great feedback from all of our visitors.”

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Wildcats hit road for first time

Accomplished head coach captaining host Walker

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Destrehan has been impressive so far this season—and might the Wildcats have a few more tricks up their sleeve for their Week Two game at

feasting behind a large, imposing offensive line. But Jackson has been eating a bit in his opportunities as well, throwing the ball accurately and

“We’re really, really excited about his progression so far,” Robicheaux said. “He’s throwing the heck out the ball and he made some real good

“They’re gonna try to get it to (Thomas) ... he’s the big threat ... (Brown) is like a bowling ball.”
— DHS coach Stephen Robicheaux on Walker wide receiver Brian Thomas and running back Keondra Brown

Walker, as they attempt to move to 2-0? The plan for DHS coach Stephen Robicheaux and his staff has been to run the ball early in the season to take pressure off first-year starting quarterback Damarius Jackson. That plan’s been successful and then some—Kyle Edwards and Razan Keller have been

running offensive coordinator Greg Boyne’s offense with precision. It’s possible Destrehan could expand the playbook early, given the quick study Jackson’s proven to be. In any case, Robicheaux is thrilled with what he’s seeing thus far from Jackson and several of the Wildcats’ first-year starters.

throws Friday night. Hopefully, that keeps up, he keeps improving and we keep winning games.” Walker bested Madison Prep 38-30 last week to start 1-0. The team earned a top 10 seed and hosted Hahnville last year in the first round of the playoffs, bowing out to the Tigers, and the team looks to progress further this year



DHS linebacker Kelvin Lea hunts a Bonnabel ballcarrier.

under first year head coach Chad Mahaffey. Mahaffey led his team to three state crowns when he was the coach of University prior to his move to Walker. “You saw what he did at University, so you really already know what he’s building over (at Walker),” Robicheaux said. “They’re going to beat a lot of good teams this year. They have some weapons back from last year that are real concerning.” Brian Thomas is chief among those. The star wide receiver is the player Walker wants to get in space and feature the most. “They try and get it to him. He’s the big threat,” Robicheaux said. “They’re gonna spread you out and get the ball in the hands of their receivers where they can do some damage. They play off that with inside runs, they like to test you up the middle. Lots of trap, lots of power. They really make you

prepare for two different schemes. And I know Coach Mahaffey will have them prepared.” Quarterback Ethan McMasters triggers that attack, while running back Keondra Brown is “like a bowling ball,” Robicheaux said. Defensively, Walker shifts between a three and four man front and boasts a strong secondary. Dylan Sharp and Tristian Thompson key the team’s defense up front. Walker likes to play a lot of man-to-man defense, so the opportunities for big plays could be there—and should be, if Jackson connects as well with his receivers as he has so far this season. DESTREHAN 38,

BONNABEL 16: In his Destrehan’s opening game Friday night, head coach Stephen Robicheaux wanted to see his team run the football to take the pressure off his first year starting quarterback, Damarius Jackson. They did that and then some — but Jackson showed he may be every bit as capable of hitting the ground running himself. Kyle Edwards rushed for a 60-yard touchdown, Razan Keller raced for a 98-yard touchdown, and the Wildcats scored twice on defense and special teams to earn a 38-16 victory at home over Bonnabel. WILDCATS 7B



Destrehan defensive linemen Jennaro Scott and Savion Travis rush the passer.

Destrehan at Walker

Time: 7 p.m. Friday

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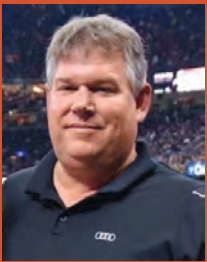
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Syre Lewis
Defensive back
Lewis made two huge plays to allow Hahnville to gain the upper hand on Denham Springs early Friday night. He blocked a field goal to keep Denham scoreless after recovering a Hahnville fumble deep in Tiger territory, then followed up with an interception and a 65 yard return to the Denham 14 to set up a touchdown.

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DHS PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



Razan Keller
Running back

Destrehan was backed up at its own 2 — no problem, said Keller. The bruising 220 lb. back found a seam created by his offensive line and blasted through it, and nobody would stop him en route to a 98-yard touchdown. Keller ended the night with 108 yards on just four carries.



Dylan Gibbs
Linebacker

Explosive plays on defense and special teams tend to correlate heavily with winning, and Gibb supplied one such instance when he blocked a punt in the second quarter that teammate Erron Bias returned for a touchdown. Gibbs finished his first game of the year with 4.5 tackles, 1.5 of those for loss.

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Strength on strength: Tigers visit Skippers

High-powered Mandeville offense to match up with suffocating Hahnville defense

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Hahnville passed its first test of the season with flying colors last week, dispatching Denham Springs 28-0. But it only gets tougher this week.

A high-flying Mandeville offense welcomes the Tigers on

“It starts up front for us. It’s hard to throw the ball when you’re on your back.”

— HHS coach Nick Saltaformaggio on the need to pressure Mandeville.

Friday night, as Hahnville travels to the Northshore for a battle of 1-0 teams. The Skippers took down Poplarville in a shoot-out where the two foes scorched the scoreboard for 100 combined points in a 65-35 Mandeville win.

Mandeville quarterback Devon Tott tossed eight touchdown passes, six of those to top receiver Will Sheppard. Tott finished the night with 464 yards, Sheppard hauling

in 13 of Tott’s 19 completions for 346 yards and three touchdowns.

It’ll be strength on strength, then, on Friday. Hahnville has not allowed a point in a little over six quarters of football, including its Week One performance and a 50-0 win in its jamboree against Grace King. The Tigers haven’t allowed 100 yards of total offense this season.

But this kind of offense always ramps up the pressure upon a defense, said Hahnville coach Nick Saltaformaggio.

“I feel good about the way we’ve played and the numbers, but you’re always on edge as a defensive coach,” Saltaformaggio said.

“You take 70 snaps on offense, and you’re good to really good on five or six of those? That’s 28 to 35 points and probably a win. But if you’re bad on defense for six plays? You’re staring at a loss. You can’t make any mistakes, and that’s always my mentality.”

Both teams will be familiar with the other’s offensive scheme. They’re similar attacks, as Hahnville offensive coordinator Daniel Luquet and Mandeville offensive coordinator Michael Manguno coached together at Woodlawn when Luquet was head coach there.

“They’re schematically very close to us,” Saltaformaggio said. “They have very skilled kids out on the perimeter. (Sheppard) is exceptional. Tott is very good. Their skill kids are really impressive, and this is a different challenge for us



Jerry Spencer of Hahnville will be counted on heavily with fellow receiver Corey Lorio sidelined.



Darryle Evans’ running will be key for Hahnville Friday.

this week.”

Denham was threatening on offense due to its size and ability to run the football. Mandeville boasts more speed and Tott’s ability to improvise and make plays outside of design will give the Tigers a few boxes to check defensively.

Conversely, the quickest way to slow

Mandeville will be to give Tott more things to think about as well—specifically, the Tigers’ pass rush.

“It starts up front for us. It’s hard to throw the ball when you’re on your back,” Saltaformaggio said. “If we can get pressure with our down four, like we did last week, we’re in good shape.”

HAHNVILLE 28, DENHAM SPRINGS 0 - Drew Naquin threw two touchdown passes, Darryle Evans scored three times and Hahnville shut out Denham Springs en route to a 28-0 opening week victory on the road.

Cornerback Syre Lewis also made a huge impact in the win, blocking a

TIGERS 7B

Hahnville at Mandeville

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Place: Mandeville
Opposing player to watch: WR Will Sheppard is a terror for a defense to try and contain, and tallied 346 yards last week.

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1-0, but what a ride it was for Saints

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For the vast majority of the second half of Monday night's battle with the Houston Texans, the Saints looked like the Saints at their best.

Unflappable. Determined. Precise. Ferocious.

A pass rush that dropped Deshaun Watson, who put on a Herculean performance in his own right, several times for sacks in the final two quarters set the tone for a comeback New Orleans fans will remember for a long time — even if the deficit fans will most remember clearing wasn't the one the team fought back from for most of the night.

Of course, there's plenty, plenty to unpack here.

Houston entered with the traditional "fell the Saints in their home lair" game plan we've come to expect from opposing coaches: run the ball, kill the clock, keep Drew Brees and Sean Payton locked away with

relatively few at-bats, and take some appropriate risks when needed

to put points on the board—a Watson fourth down keeper, in this case, popped for a touchdown and gave Houston its first lead, and a rare redzone interception by Brees kept the Saints stymied at three at the half.

Well, it was ONE of the things that kept the Saints off the board, of course. Those pesky referees seemed unfazed by the fallout from last year's NFC Championship controversy and made another major error that put the Saints in a vulnerable position, this one involving a replay call and a time stoppage that cost New Orleans about 15 valuable seconds at the end of the half, Wil Lutz missed a 56-yard field goal in the aftermath.

I can tell you, however ... the fans in the



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Superdome were NOT amused.

But in the second half, Alvin Kamara erupted and put on one of the best performances he's had in a Saints uniform. It appeared the Saints had things in the bag, up 6, with less than a minute left and Houston having no timeouts remaining.

Just kidding. We're Saints fans! We know better. Two plays. 13 seconds. Touchdown.

Texans—after providing some false hope via a missed extra point negated by penalty, they took a one point lead.

And we need to talk about this. Seriously, this is the golden era of Saints football. They do so, so many things well. Late game, "prevent" style defense is not one of them, nor has it really ever been in my recollection. I don't know what the problem is. I don't know what the

Saints were attempting to stop in the first place—a bomb to Texans' top receiver DeAndre Hopkins led this particular sequence off, and that surprising the Saints is akin to saying "wow, Verlander went fastball, never expected it." Then Dennis Allen sent a blitz. I'm starting to think the jolting losses of the past have left scars in the minds of the Saints' coaches.

But I digress—if the

coaches do wear any of those scars, the players seem to have put it behind them. Brees is still a pro's pro. Maybe there's not as much zip on the ball these days, but he's still one of the most feared passers in the league. That game, by all rights, looked to be the kind of collapse this fan base simply did not need in the wake of last season.

Instead, for the first time in six seasons, the Saints are 1-0.

WILDCATS from 1B

DHS led 38-0 in the game, which saw Jackson connect with Ryan Walker for a touchdown and complete several passes to an array of targets to keep the Wildcats on the move. Destrehan led 31-0 less than a minute into the second quarter and played its second team through much of the second half.

Edwards got Destrehan started with a 60-yard touchdown run to make it 7-0. Will Bryant added a short field goal to push the lead to 10, before Jackson and Walker connected.

Then freshman Lynard Harris intercepted a pass and took it to the house for DHS (1-0) to make it 24-0 late in the first quarter.

After Destrehan made a stop and took over at its own 2, on its first and only play of the drive the DHS line blasted open a hole and it was more than enough for Keller to do the rest, making it 31-0 on a 98 yard run.

"Oh man, I've gotta thank my linemen. Great hole, great blocking," Keller said. "I saw it as soon as the ball was snapped, and I just burst through."

Destrehan scored its final touchdown on a blocked punt by Dylan Gibbs and a scoop and score by Erron Bias to make it 38-0.

TIGERS from 6B

field goal, intercepting a pass and returning it 65 yards to set up a touchdown.

It set up a score that came on a Naquin pass to Evans for 14 yards, giving Hahnville a 7-0 lead midway through the second quarter. The Tigers (1-0) took a 7-0 lead into halftime.

Hahnville struck early in the third quarter on Naquin's second touchdown pass of the night, a 40-yard strike to Trey Labranch that doubled the Tigers lead.

After Hahnville forced and recovered a fumble just outside of the Denham Springs (0-1) redzone, Evans capped a short drive with a 6-yard scoring run to make it 21-0 late in the third quarter. Evans put an exclamation point on things early in the fourth with his second touchdown run of the night.

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Bringing back the southern tradition of CRACKLINGS



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Displaying a freshly cooked golden crackling, David Diggs Sr. of Boutte admires the crunchy goodness of pork fat that he's made since he was 12 years old.

"We were small, but you had to get out there and cut," Diggs recalled. "All that kept the family going."

Diggs also recounted how they saved the lard used in making cracklings to season other dishes like red beans or to rub it on chicken (fried or baked) for the rich taste. Frying chicken or shrimp in the oil "gave it a whole different flavor."

Born on Aug. 13, 1933, Diggs is still making crackling, but readily clarifies the flavored lard is the best outcome, too.

"We raised the hogs," he said. "We cut up the hog and cut up the fat to become cracklings. We used the back skin, keeping it cool to cut easier."

In French, the butchering was called a boucherie and it often involved the entire family to help make the cracklings or grattons that became part of the tradition. The day began early because Diggs called it "an all-day job."

Over time, the tradition nearly disappeared in his family and with others.

But Diggs' grandson, Carlyn, who studied at Nicholls State University's Culinary School, recalled how he helped make crackling a comeback in his family. He knew his grandfather was the go-to person on how to prepare the meat so they worked together.

"My parents showed me how to do it," Diggs said.

When Carlyn's uncle needed help with medical expenses, he suggested making cracklings as a fundraiser and it worked better than expected.

Carlyn led the effort.

He got a friend, also a butcher, to help with the meat and they pulled out the original cracklings cast iron pot, now nearly 30 years old, and seasoned it with grease.

Making cracklings, grattons, pork rinds or baconettes

- » Use pork belly or pig skin.
- » Cut it in bite sized bits or strips and fry them in lard for nearly an hour depending on the batch size.
- » When golden brown remove from oil, a seasoning is typically added and then ready to serve when cool.



TOP, RIGHT: David Diggs Sr. displays the beauty of the crackling.
RIGHT: Diggs sprinkles seasoning on still hot cracklings.

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Sept. 12
Candidates forum
West St Charles VFW Post 3750 will host a Candidates Open Forum on Sept. 12 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Candidates running for parish-wide positions (parish president, council at-large Division B, judge) have been invited to present their platform and answer questions from the public on the future of St Charles Parish. The forum will be held at the VFW Hall, 140 Angus Drive, Luling, La. 70070. Come prepared with questions to help the community make an informative decision on who is best for St Charles Parish.



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. 16
Ribbon cutting
There will be a ribbon cutting ceremony to announce the partnership of the South Louisiana Human Services

Authority with the Boutte Community Outreach Center on Sept. 16 at 10 a.m. at Mt. Zion Baptist Church. For more information, call Alvina Matherne (985) 209-4417.

Sept. 17
Tourism summit
The River Parishes Tourist Commission (RPTC) will host its first River Region Tourism Summit on Sept. 17 at the St. John Community Center from 1 – 5:30 p.m. Members of the public, local business owners, elected officials, hospitality and tourism stakeholders and regional tourism agencies are invited to attend. Interested parties are asked to register at no charge until Friday, Sept. 13. After that, a \$25 registration fee will be required to attend the Summit. There is no charge to attend the RPTIG workshop and the Taste of Tourism event that same evening. The Summit will close with a general session featuring Lt. Gov. Billy Nungesser and RPTC Executive Director Buddy Boe. To register, visit <https://visitnopc.com/>.



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.

Ribbon cutting ceremony

will announce new services

coming to the parish



Who is the South Louisiana

Human Services Authority?

- » Mission: To increase public awareness of and to provide access for individuals with behavioral health and developmental disabilities to integrated community based services while promoting wellness, recovery and independence through education and the choice of a broad range of programmatic and community resources.
- » Established in 2006 to provide developmental disabilities and behavioral health services to residents of Assumption, Lafourche, St. Charles, St. James, St. John the Baptist, St. Mary and Terrebonne.
- » Established in July 2006 by Legislative Act 449.

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In an effort “to provide services to everyone in St. Charles Parish,” Alvina “Nena” Matherne’s efforts spanned years with the South Louisiana Human Services Authority to get them.
At 10 a.m. Monday, a ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Boutte to announce the arrival of a South Central Louisiana Human Services Authority’s mobile unit with a psychiatrist, social worker and primary care physician with services including primary care, medication management and crisis intervention.

Parish President Larry Cochran, 29th Judicial Judges M. Lauren Lemmon and Timothy Marcel along with Assistant Pastor Marilyn Biggs and the Rev. Charles Johnson will comment on the services coming to St. Charles Parish. The ribbon cutting will be held at 11 a.m. followed by tours of the mobile unit.

Diggs said this is the beginning of a dream that everyone seemed to share about helping in the parish, but came about from a casual meeting between Diggs and Matherne – and then “It was on.”

“We’re starting to get some of those services in the parish and I’d like to see us get more,” said Matherne, who sits on the authority’s board of directors. Both she and Diggs are retired teachers from the parish’s school system.

For Diggs, this answered a prayer she’d had three years.

The mobile unit will come to the parish twice a month to Mt. Zion’s Boutte Community Center Outreach Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on September 16 and 30; October 14 and 28; November 4 and 25, and December 2 and 16.

In the church’s “witnessing” in the community, Diggs said she saw the

need for mental health and drug abuse services.

Lisa Schilling, director, said Boutte will be the authority’s first location in St. Charles Parish.

“This is the first time we’re able to collaborate with the parish,” Schilling said of Mt. Zion. “They have some funding from the St. Charles Parish government for community outreach and we’re teaming up with their program to establish the primary care services. It’s called Help Home.”

Schilling said the federal government has funding with Medicaid, which is given to the Louisiana Department of Health Services and then distributed to the parishes designated by regions. St. Charles Parish is in Region 3 with the authority’s site in LaPlace.

A tutoring program and the Mobile Unit with a nurse practitioner will begin to see clients.

The authority is a public-private entity with sites in Houma, Morgan City, LaPlace and Raceland.

“It really has been a goal to do mobile services or to open a satellite clinic where we don’t have brick-and-mortar sites,” Schilling said. “This is a perfect time for us to be able to do that in St. Charles Parish.”

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Margaret and Luke check out the Mighty Mississippi.

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“It holds a whole lot of heat,” Carlyn said. They’ve since gotten 30-gallon, 50-gallon and 80-gallon pots to make them for family gatherings. A propane cooker keeps it hot and cuts cooking time, which he estimated reduced it from all day to nearly two hours depending on the weather.

“Skin to meat to the bone – all that is different flavor.”
— Carlyn Diggs



David Diggs Sr. (back) with his grandson, Carlyn Diggs, displaying their cracklings.

Carlyn has gotten so much into cooking crackling that’s he called “Fat Man,” a title he’s proud of because it represents the pig fat he cooks. He also mused it represents the crunchy snacks - and they are increasingly desired for their freshness and authenticity. For example, a Fourth of July celebration - that once focused only on boiled crawfish - now also includes cracklings and the family tradition resumed. Out-of-state friends who had come down for the celebration were glad for the new taste and introduction to Louisiana culture.

“Skin to meat to the bone – all that is different flavor,” he said. For crackling, once it’s fried for about an hour, Carlyn applies his own seasoning recipe, which includes salt, pepper, cayenne and garlic. But the rest is a secret - particularly what he calls the “kick” that keeps people coming back.

In cooking crackling, Carlyn added, “You’ve got to treat it like a baby. You can’t let it go.”

From there, making crackling has become a much bigger affair for him.

He bought a machine that screens the oil of meat or fat bits to avoid it burning the lard. It’s important, especially when they make “fried ribs” with pork baby back ribs, also cooked in the crackling lard, which he called a treat.

For Carlyn, he learned the pig meat parts at culinary



ABOVE: The process of making cracklings from beginning to end.

school, but his learning to make crackling, not only bridged him into a cultural art, but also closer to his family. He said he also came to see preservation as part of the experience in taste, color and texture in today’s evolution of crackling making.

“There’s a lot of things you take for the new from the old,” he said. “It created a better bond between us.”

But Carlyn said today’s crackling is also about the art for the taste and eye rather than just salt and pepper.

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Public Notice

The Arc of St. Charles, Inc.
Annual Meeting for 2019-2020 Board Presentation
September 17, 2019 at 6:00 PM
Arc Training Room Building C
13771 Hwy. 631
Boutte, LA 70039

Publish: September 4, 2019 and September 11, 2019
Corrected: September 12, 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

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 Allemen 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.
2019-34-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

St. Charles Parish Hospital is currently searching to fill the CEO position.

This job is responsible for the strategic vision, long term planning, direction and overall accountability for division-wide functions. Provides leadership and direction in the planning, implementation, and evaluation activities of all areas of responsibility and ensures the fiscal integrity and operational excellence of the division. Supports and is a champion in carrying out organizational goals and strategic initiatives to all areas of responsibility; establishes an environment that encourages service excellence and cooperative collaboration both internally and externally; contributes to carrying out the organization's mission by serving as role model for all leaders and serves as role model for the industry and future strategy. Ensures financial stability and has administrative responsibility for the employed physician in their respective region.

Education

Required - Master's degree in Healthcare, Business Administration or related field

Work Experience

Required - 10 years experience in successfully managing complex hospital and patient care delivery.

Publish: September 12 & 19, 2019

Public Notice

LOCAL COASTAL PROGAM

SEPTEMBER 12, 2019 NOTICE OF PENDING APPLICATION

This is notification that the St. Charles Parish Local Coastal Program has received a permit application, and it is under review for public comment for a period of 25 days. After which the St. Charles Parish Local Coastal Program will make a determination. Please send any questions or comments to Earl Matherne at the PO Box 302 Hahnville, LA 70057, or by email at ematherne@stcharlesgov.net. The file is available for review at 14996 River Road, Hahnville, LA or call at (985) 783-5060.
Permit Application P20190175 – SCP-2019-01 Steway Holdings LLC
This proposal is to clear and excavated 45 acres and fill 5 acres site to construct a 192 lot single family residential subdivision.
Location: Lat: 29° 57' 54" Long: -90° 18' 303"
West Of Almedia Road, St. Rose, St. Charles Parish, LA 70087
A total of 12 acres of wetlands may be affected by this project.
To be published: 9/12, 9/19, 9/26

Public Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Port of South Louisiana, (herein referred to as the "Owner") is advertising for sealed bids for Rail Improvements at Globalplex Facility, 147 Henderson Street, Reserve, Louisiana. The project is described as follows:

STATEMENT OF WORK: Prepare track for installation of 200' of flangeway board and asphalt crossing; remove approximately 1109 track feet of 90# rail replacing with 115#; and, surface, line, ballast-regulate and impact tightening of approximately 1700 feet of railroad track and two (2) switches. Work is to be performed in accordance with Best Modern Railroads Practices. Contractor shall be required to provide all equipment, labor and some materials.

Sealed Bids shall be addressed to the Attn: Paul G. Aucoin, Sealed Bid Enclosed – Rail Improvements at Globalplex Facility, Contractor's License Number and Contractor's name should be printed outside of the sealed bid and delivered to **171 Belle Terre Blvd., LaPlace, LA 70068** not later than **10:00 a.m., on the 15th day of October, 2019**. Any bid received after the specified time and date will not be considered. The sealed bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at **10:00 a.m. on the 15th day of October 2019**, at the **Port of South Louisiana Office** located at **171 Belle Terre Blvd., LaPlace, LA 70068**.

A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD ON:

TIME & DATE: Monday, September 30, 2019 at 10:00 a.m.
LOCATION: Port of South Louisiana
Globalplex Facility Building 60
147 Henderson Street
Reserve, LA 70084

Prior to the pre-bid meeting and as a condition of visiting the site, all attendees including prime bidders and subcontractors must complete the LafargeHolcim New Safety Training online at <https://app.ayvetta.com/login?referral=https://app.ayvetta.com/> print the completion certificate and bring a hard copy to the pre-bid meeting and site visit.

The Bidding Instructions, Bid Form, Contract, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance Bond and Payment Bond, and other bidding documents may be examined at the Office of the Port of South Louisiana located at 171 Belle Terre Blvd., LaPlace, LA 70068.

Details may be viewed and electronic bids are accepted on the Central Auction House bidding website at www.centralauctionhouse.com.

Contractors submitting bids shall be licensed under LA R.S. 37:2150-2164, Heavy Construction. The bidder shall show his license number on the bid and on the sealed envelope submitting the bid.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids for just cause in accordance with R.S. 38:2214 b.

Each Bidder must deposit with his/her bid, security in the amount of at least five percent (5%) of the total bid price, provided on the specified form and subject to the conditions provided in the Bidding Instructions. Sureties used for obtaining bonds must appear as acceptable on the U. S. Department of Treasury Circular 570.

No bidder may withdraw his/her bid within sixty (60) days after the actual date of the opening thereof except as provided under La. R.S. 38:2214 c.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on grounds of race, color, sex or national origin. Disadvantaged businesses will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids.

Contractor employees must be able to legally work in the United States – either a U.S. citizen or foreign citizen who has the necessary authorization.

Transportation Worker Identification Credentials (TWIC CARDS) shall be required for all personnel (Contractors, Subcontractors, Employees and Consultants) accessing the site through the Port of South Louisiana's main gate.

Written evidence of the authority of the person signing the bid for public works shall be submitted at the time of bidding. The authority of the signature of the person submitting the bid shall be deemed sufficient and acceptable if any of the following conditions are met:

- The signature on the bid is that of any corporate officer listed on the most current annual report on file with the secretary of state, or the signature on the bid is that of any member of a partnership, limited liability company, limited liability partnership, or other legal entity listed in the most current business records on file with the secretary of state.
- The signature on the bid is that of an authorized representative as documented by the legal entity certifying the authority of the person.
- The legal entity has filed in the appropriate records of the secretary of state of this state, an affidavit, resolution, or other acknowledged or authentic document indicating the names of all parties authorized to submit bids for public contracts. Such document on file with the secretary of state shall remain in effect and shall be binding upon the principal until specifically rescinded and canceled from the records of the office.

The work shall be substantially completed within seventy-five (75) calendar days after the day the Notice to proceed is issued.

Liquidated damages shall be assessed for every day beyond the date of completion as stated in the general provisions of specifications.

OWNER
Port of South Louisiana

BY: /s/ Paul Aucoin, Executive Director

PUBLICATION/DATES:

9/12/19
9/19/19
9/26/19

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:

Roarin R LLC dba Norco Fresh Market:
217 Apple St., Norco La. 70079

Member: Brandon Rivers, Member

PUBLISH: September 12 & 19, 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:

Cheramié's Food & Spirits, LLC d/b/a Cheramié's Food & Spirits
12287 Hwy. 90
Luling, LA 70070

Member: Amelia Wingerter, Managing Member

PUBLISH: September 12 & 19, 2019

Public Notice



I, **Jimmie John Reynolds**, have been convicted of **Sexual Battery**. Date of Conviction: 05/18/2004. My address is: 15136 River Rd., Hahnville, La. 70057.

RACE: White
SEX: Male
DOB: 01/27/1975
HGT: 5'10"
WGT: 170
HAIR COLOR: Brown
EYE COLOR: Blue

PUBLISH: September 12 & 19, 2019

Legal notice
deadline is every
Friday at 3pm for
the following week
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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-cleanups 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:

Jonathan M. Whittom (Village of Hahnville)
Lot 1-A (15501 River Road)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Wells One Investments, LLC (Preston Hollow)
Lot 10 (635 Mockingbird Lane)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Anthony Reynaud (Carolyn Drive)
Lot 139 (447 Carolyn Drive)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

John Buchholz (Carolyn Drive)
Lot 209 (408 Carolyn Drive)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting and removal of debris

Geraldine Beard (Carolyn Drive)
Lot 57A (265 Carolyn Drive)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Bobby Brown Jr. (Carolyn Drive)
Lot F (301 Carolyn Drive)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

PUBLISH: September 12, 2019

Public Notice

**ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS
INTRODUCED FOR PUBLIC HEARING
BY THE ST. CHARLES PARISH COUNCIL,
ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2019,
6:00 P.M., COUNCIL CHAMBERS, PARISH
COURTHOUSE, 15045 RIVER ROAD,
HAHNVILLE:**

2019-0264 (9/9/19, Hogan)
An ordinance to amend the Code of Ordinances to revise Chapter 15, Section 15-9, to provide an exception to the Twenty-five (25) Miles Per Hour Speed Limit, to lower the speed limit on **Julie Street in Paradis to fifteen (15) miles per hour.**

2019-0265 (9/9/19, Cochran, C. Fauchaux)
An ordinance to approve and authorize the execution of a construction contract with Baker Pile Driving & Site Work, LLC for Dunleith Bank Stabilization – Phase VIII, in the amount of \$1,596,197.00 (Parish Project No. P081102-9).

2019-0275 (9/9/19, Cochran, B. Messerly)
An ordinance to approve and authorize the execution of a Contract with Williams Contractors & Construction Services, LLC, of Laplace, LA., for the addition to the Killona Community Center located at 201 A Hwy 3141, Killona, LA. in the amount of \$224,600.00.

2019-0276 (9/9/19, Cochran, C. Fauchaux)
An ordinance to approve and authorize the execution of an Engineering Services Contract with AIMS Group, Inc. for the design of Parish Project No. S190901, Destrehan WWTP UV Replacement.

2019-0277 (9/9/19, Cochran, C. Fauchaux)
An ordinance to approve and authorize the execution of an Engineering Services Contract with Shread-Kuyrkendall & Associates, Inc. for the design of Parish Project No. P190201, Lakewood Drive Reconstruction.

PUBLISH: September 12, 19, 2019

Sheriff’s Sale

SHERIFF’S SALE
STATE OF LOUISIANA
PARISH OF ST. CHARLES
SUIT NO. 85,692-E
CITIZENS BANK, N.A.
VS
CONSTANCE MARIE FAYARD
A/K/A CONSTANCE M. FAYARD
A/K/A CONSTANCE FAYARD

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: JANUARY 16, 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 18, 2019, at 10:00 a.m., to the last and highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to wit:
ONE CERTAIN LOT OF GROUND, situated in the Parish of St. Charles, State of Louisiana, designated as LOT 13A of SQUARE 6 of NEW SARPY SUBDIVISION, being a resubdivision of Lots 11, 12,13,14,15 and the adjoining 5 feet of Lot 16 all of Square 6 of New Sarpy Subdivision as per plan of resubdivision prepared by Lucien C. Gassen, PLS, dated April 14, 2000, said re-subdivision approved by the St. Charles Parish Department of Planning and Zoning on August 16,2000, registered in COB 573 folio 712, official records of St. Charles Parish, Louisiana.
And from the proceeds of said sale to pay petitioner by preference over all other claims, the sum of: ONE HUNDRED FOURTY-ONE THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-EIGHT AND 12/100 (\$141,128.12) 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
PUBLISH ON: AUGUST 15, 2019
SEPTEMBER 12, 2019
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF:
COREY J. GIROIR
P.O. BOX 87379
BATON ROUGE, LA 70879
225-756-0373
SCSO-CIV-209-0402

Sheriff’s Sale

SHERIFF’S SALE
STATE OF LOUISIANA
PARISH OF ST. CHARLES
SUIT NO. 86,593-C
UNITED SECURITY FINANCIAL
CORP.
VS
TERRELL JOSEPH FIELDS A/K/A
TERRELL J. FIELDS A/K/A TERRELL FIELDS, 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: JULY 25, 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, OCTOBER 16, 2019, at 10:00 a.m., to the last and highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to wit:
One certain lot of ground, situated in the Parish of St. Charles, State of Louisiana, in that part thereof known as Fashion Plantation Estates, as shown on a survey by Lucien C. Gassen, PLS, dated January 26, 1999, entitled “Fashion Plantation Estates, A Resubdivision of a Portion of Lots 11, 12, & 13, of Fashion Plantation, in Sections 7 & 8, T13S, R20E, St. Charles Parish, Louisiana”, which resubdivision was approved by the St. Charles Parish Council on February 22,1999, and recorded on February 26, 1999 in COB 550, Folio 166, Entry No. 229956 of the Official Records of St. Charles Parish, Louisiana. And according to the aforementioned survey, the property is more particularly described as follows: Lot 140 measures 90.00 feet front on Duhe Drive, with a width in the rear of 90.01 feet, by a depth along the side-line adjacent to Lot 139 of 124.65 and a depth along the sideline adjacent to Lot 141 of 123.58 feet.
All as more fully shown on the Plan of Survey by Gilbert, Kelly & Couturie, Inc., Surveying and Engineering, dated June 27, 2002, a copy of which is annexed to COB 604, Folio 542, official records of St. Charles Parish, Louisiana. Subject to all easements, reservations, covenants, conditions, agreements of record, if any.
And from the proceeds of said sale to pay petitioner by preference over all other claims, the sum of: TWO HUNDRED SEVENTY-SEVEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED EIGHTY-TWO AND 61/100 (\$277,282.61) 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: SEPTEMBER 12, 2019
OCTOBER 10, 2019
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF:
COREY J. GIROIR
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BATON ROUGE, LA 70879
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Sheriff’s Sale

SHERIFF’S SALE
STATE OF LOUISIANA
PARISH OF ST. CHARLES
SUIT NO. 86,605-C
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.
VS
THE UNOPENED SUCCESSION
OF JULIA NUNEZ DUBRET A/K/A
JULIA NUNEZ DUBRET A/K/A
JULIA N. DUBRET A/K/ JULIA
DUBRET

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: JULY 30, 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, OCTOBER 16, 2019, at 10:00 a.m., to the last and highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to wit:
A certain piece or portion-of ground, together with all the buildings and improvements thereon, and all the rights, ways, privileges, servitudes, advantages and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anyway appertaining, situated in the Parish of St. Charles, State of Louisiana, in Section 24, Township 13 South, Range 21 East, West of the Mississippi River, in that part thereof known as Luling Heights Subdivision, Section A, designated as follows:
Lot 27 measures on a curved line with a radius of 75 feet running a distance of 21.35 feet front on Celia Drive, with a second width and front on Celia Drive of 31.88 feet, 88.90 feet on the rear line and a depth of 128.17 feet on the side next to Lot 26 and a depth of 120 feet on the other side line.
And from the proceeds of said sale to pay petitioner by preference over all other claims, the sum of: NINETY-SEVEN THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED THIRTY-SEVEN AND 15/100 (\$97,937.15) 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: SEPTEMBER 12, 2019
OCTOBER 10, 2019
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