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The Legacy

Youngest Jefferson brother to play for LSU could bring home title Monday

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Justin Jefferson held up four fingers after crossing the goal line in the second quarter of his LSU Tigers' national semifinal game against Oklahoma, cementing his name throughout the record books of both his school and the sport of college football as a whole.

In the first half alone, the Destrehan High School alumnus scored four touchdowns. On the game, he hauled in 14 receptions for 227 yards to go along with those four scores. Most importantly of all, his effort was among the most pivotal in propelling LSU into Monday's national championship game against the Clemson Tigers.

It was only the latest triumph for a trio of brothers who established themselves as stars at Destrehan High School and share a truly rare distinction. Not only did all three – Jordan, Rickey and now Justin Jefferson – go on to star for major

BROTHERS on 6A



Justin Jefferson of LSU, above. At left, Jordan, Justin, John, Elaine and Rickey Jefferson.

Mississippi files suit for more input in Spillway openings



TURN to 2B

Partnership in place for digital history museum



TURN to 2B

Seafood restaurant opening in Luling

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When Atchafalaya Seafood Co. opens its doors in February, the restaurant will have new dishes and a new look but with the same Cajun roots and taste.

Dusten and Rosmarie Gainey of Paradis, owners of the former Zydeco's restaurant, say they wanted a fresh start with their new concept, which is going to include their restaurant and seafood market under one roof.

"We're very excited to be back," said Rosmarie, who estimated they'll employ



The restaurant plans to open in February.

SEAFOOD on 8A

Boutte man loses \$15K in Social Security scam

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A Social Security scam that has generated thousands of complaints nationally cost a Luling couple \$15,000.

When Glenn Deroche's phone rang on Nov. 19, he hung up and then the phone rang again. It wasn't until the fourth call that the caller hurriedly told Deroche that he and his wife's Social Security checks were frozen, as well



Luling resident Glenn Deroche was scammed by telephone.

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Wife finds deceased husband’s short story 65 years later

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Noble Huey Peyregne’s story is short, colorful and had a surprise ending – just like his life.

His wife, Nora, recently learned this when her niece announced she’d made a discovery about her uncle Noble. He’d written a short story in an English class while at Nicholls State University (NSU) and it was still in the archives.

When Nora asked how she found it, her niece explained that every so often she just liked to put names on the Internet to see what came up. On this search, she discovered Noble’s story at NSU, which his wife and family members didn’t know about.

SHORT STORY on 7A



Nora Peyregne with photos of her husband and the Huey Long.

Mississippi officials file lawsuit for more input in Bonnet Carre’ Spillway openings

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Comparing environmental and economic impact from the Bonnet Carre’ Spillway openings to the 2010 BP oil spill, Mississippi Secretary of State Delbert Hosemann filed a lawsuit against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Mississippi River Commission (MRC) alleging millions of dollars in damages to coastal Mississippi.

Army Corps spokesman Ricky Boyett said the Corps does not comment on litigation, but the Corps has 60 days to respond.

The lawsuit filed last month alleges the Corps violated federal law by opening the spillway in Norco for extended periods of time without assessing its impact on South Mississippi and not opening



The Army Corps of Engineers opening the Bonnet Carre’ Spillway.

LAWSUIT on 8A

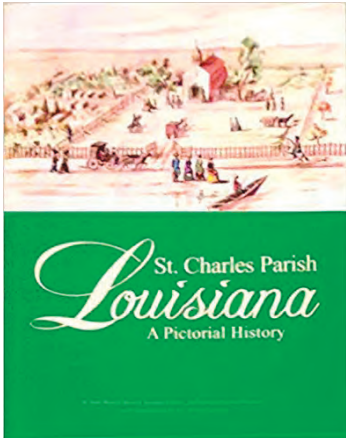
Keeping history in St. Charles Parish’s future

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Described as a “preservation partnership,” an agreement is in the works aimed at ensuring St. Charles Parish’s history remains available for generations to come.

The St. Charles Museum and Historical Association and St. Charles Parish Library plan to work together on managing the association’s digital museum or website.

Rita Carlson, association board member and co-chair of its website committee, said the digital museum represents the six-year efforts of local historians who wrote the book, “St. Charles Parish, Louisiana: A Pictorial History.” The book was released in 2010 by authors Joan Weaver Becnel, Marilyn Mayhall Richoux and Suzanne Friloux.



The cover of the book on parish history.

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Man who claimed God told him to set homes on fire sentenced

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A man who in May allegedly told police “God told him to” set two Killona residences on fire — including his own — was sentenced to serve two years in prison.

Eli Davis, 30, pleaded guilty to two counts of simple arson and was sentenced to serve his two year sentence immediately, while receiving credit for time served.

According to court records, St. Charles Parish investigators determined Davis set fire to his own residence at 235 Killona Drive and another home at 133 Adams St., where his father had recently resided before moving out prior to the incident. The two addresses are located approximately 100 feet apart. The Killona Drive home was rendered a total loss after the incident, while the Adams St. location suffered minor damage.

He was arrested after Killona



Eli Davis

firefighters contacted St. Charles Parish police and indicated they believed Davis may have had involvement in setting the two fires. Davis apparently told firefighters of the Adams St. fire while firefighters attended to the Killona Drive fire, arousing suspicion.

When the first St. Charles Sheriff’s deputy arrived at the Killona Drive scene, he reported he saw the residence “engulfed in flames” according to the arrest report.

Investigators determined Davis had set the fires intentionally by setting a piece of paper on fire at his Killona Drive home and by setting mail on fire on Adams Street. According to the case’s arrest report, Davis admitted to police he used a lighter to start the fires.

Upon his sentencing, Davis was ordered by the court to continue jail based mental health treatment.

He has begun serving his sentence at Nelson Coleman Correctional Center.

Sheriff’s Reports

Suspects are innocent until proved guilty in a court of law

Arrests

• **Jason Ball, 42**, of 549 Honore Drive in Jefferson, was arrested Jan. 2 and charged with manufacturing/possession of de-layed action incendiary device. He had an attachment.



• **Susan Lowery, 30**, of 30 Brandon Hall Drive in Destrehan, was arrested Jan. 1 and charged with domestic abuse battery with child endangerment.

• **Donald Cheneau, 25**, of 4134 Paris Ave. in New Orleans, was arrested Dec. 26 and charged with domestic abuse involving strangulation with child endangerment.

• **Ethan Mayeau, 25**, of 224 Willard St. in Luling, was arrested Dec. 27 and charged with domestic abuse battery involving strangulation.

• **Darreka Boykins, 18**, of 205 Erwin Drive in Thibodaux, was arrested Dec. 29 and charged with being a fugitive, possession of firearm by convicted felon and possession of firearm with obliterated number.



• **Sandra Bartron, 38**, of 304 Fourth St. in Luling, was arrested Dec. 24 and charged with aggravated battery with a dangerous weapon.

• **Felicien Landry, 40**, of 570 St. Charles St. in Norco, was arrested Dec. 24 and charged with domestic abuse battery involving strangulation.

• **Jerome Scott II, 43**, of 1154 Luling Estates Drive, was arrested Jan. 3 and charged with felony theft.

• **Devin Strickland, 26**, of 186 Smith St. in Hahnville, was arrested Jan. 4 and charged with theft by shoplifting.

• **Michael Clofort, 41**, of 45 Brandon Hall in Destrehan, was arrested Jan. 4 and charged with possession of meth-amphetamine. He was a fugitive (six counts) with two attachments.



• **Lamar Simmons, 27**, of 512 Julia St. in Hahnville, was arrested Jan. 2 and charged with disturbing the peace, resisting an officer and possession with intent to distribute marijuana. He had an attachment.



• **Jasime Howard, 24**, of 2759 West Main St. in Gray, was arrested Dec. 28 and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, procedure on approaching an authorized emergency vehicle, possession of marijuana and possession of Schedule IV.

Obituaries

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Johnson

Joseph G. Johnson, a native of Cheneyville, La., and a resident of Luling, passed away on Dec. 30, 2019.

Joseph is survived by his wife, Irma Zeringue Johnson; sons, Jeffrey A. Johnson (Sandy), Troy M. Johnson (Martha); daughters, Ranell J. Farrar (Mike), Robin J. Begue (Chip), Rebecca J. Schouest (Brent); grandchildren, Kayla Farrar, Nathan Farrar (Brooke), Eli Johnson (Heather), Emmet Johnson, Clay Begue (Kelci), Nina Begue, Logan Johnson, Jordan Johnson, Blake Schouest (Ari), Katie Schouest, Claire Schouest, Annie Schouest and great granddaughter, Remi Jules.

He is preceded in death by his parents; Jeff and Sarah Johnson; brothers, Felix, Levi, Ambrose, Leon and John Johnson; sisters, Della Kelly, Gladys Meeker and Rebecca Norris.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Jan. 2 at Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Hahnville with burial in St. Charles Cemetery, Luling.

He retired from Monsanto and served in the U.S. Marine Corps. Falgout Funeral Home handled arrangements.



McClendon

Lucille Cecile Dorsey McClendon passed away peacefully on Jan. 4, 2020 at Maison de Lafayette Nursing Home where she had been a resident for the last several years. She is now reunited with her loving husband of 64 years, Staples James McClendon, and her son, Staples James McClendon Jr. who left this world at the age of 8. Lucille was a loving mother and grandmother who enjoyed her children and grandchildren. She is survived by her children, Carol Prevost (Ronnie), Ronnie Landry (Wayne), and Mike McClendon (Margie); and her grandchildren Danelle Krupa (Ed), Stacey Maysonave (Todd), Marc Prevost, Mandy Browning (Scott), Eric Landry (Fay), Darren Landry (Paula), Kevin Landry (Cheryl), Michelle Saucier (Brooks), Rusty McClendon (Tamara), Richard McClendon (Monique), and Nathan McClendon (Lynn). She is also survived by her great grandchildren Cole Krupa, Peyton Krupa, Shylah Frickey, Cam Brouillette, Layne Landry, Kameron Landry, Jacob Landry, Tatum Saucier, Trevor McClendon, Ava McClendon, Jackson McClendon, Morgan McClendon and Lily McClendon.

Lucille was born and reared in New Iberia, La. She had four siblings who all preceded her death. She was a devout Catholic and attended Holy Rosary Catholic Church and later Holy Family Catholic Church. She enjoyed her profession as one of the first real estate professionals in St. Charles Parish. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

The family would like to thank all of Lucille’s caregivers who were so kind to her, especially Sylvia Guillory, who was with her for 7-½ years.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated Jan. 11 at Holy Family Catholic Church in Luling. Interment was in St. Charles Mausoleum. Express condolences at www.westsideleitzeagan.com.



Real Estate Transactions

- **190 Dunleith Drive in Destrehan** sold for \$289,000 by Jason Lawson and Mallory Marks to Younglin Fan and Xiaolan Liu.
- **318 River Ridge Drive in Boutte** sold for \$140,000 by Mathilda Alexander to Larry Mitchell.
- **113 South Lake Drive in Luling** sold for \$245,000 by Linda Davis to Leslie and Teresa Nugent.
- **109 Jenny Court in Montz** sold for \$324,000 by Gregory and Elizabeth Fincher to Melissa and Matthew Stigler.
- **101 South Kinler St. in Boutte** sold for \$12,000 by Morris White to Veronica Crawford.
- **23 Belle Helene Drive in Destrehan** sold for \$445,000 by Carol and Colin Patrick to Michael and Jennifer Guidry.
- **112 Ashland Drive in Luling** sold for \$250,000 by Succession of Robert Bracamontes and Succession of Gail Bracamontes to Samantha Greco.

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To achieve lasting peace within our society we must begin with ourselves

The late Cardinal Bernardin talked about his search for peace in the book he wrote before he died entitled, “The Gift of Peace.” In it is a gripping and moving account of his meeting with Steven Cook, the young man who had accused Cardinal Bernardin of sexual abuse. It is an event best forgotten except for the extraordinary way it concluded.

In 1993, the accusation became public and Cardinal Bernardin had to



BY WILMER L. TODD

live with the curiosity of the public, the constant media attention and deep pain of experiencing his credibility and integrity questioned. Many people assumed that an accusation was the equivalent to being guilty.

Mr. Cook acknowledged the charges were false, and the courts dropped the case. The cardinal plunged back into his busy schedule but he kept thinking about Steven Cook, his accuser, now critically ill with AIDS, living alone.

So Cardinal Bernardin did a most remarkable thing. He found Mr. Cook and invited him to meet at a seminary outside

Philadelphia. Cardinal Bernardin explained that his only reason for wanting to see Mr. Cook was to tell him that he, Cardinal Bernardin, harbored no ill feelings. He wanted to pray with him.

Steven Cook accepted that invitation and said that he wanted to apologize for the hurt and embarrassment he had caused. When the meeting happened, Mr. Cook told his story, including his alienation from the church. They talked for a while. The cardinal said what he had come to say, and he gave Mr. Cook an inscribed Bible and offered to celebrate Mass.

These 5 myths cause small businesses to fail

Every year, Americans start businesses with the hope of achieving financial success, independence and personal fulfillment. Unfortunately, many times those dreams are never realized. Too often the enthusiasm and energy that small business owners put into their business isn’t matched by the planning and skills needed to survive.

At America’s SBDCs — 62 small business development center networks nationwide and their nearly 1,000 centers — we find that a solid business plan and a brilliant business concept need to be married to a serious understanding of the financial and management needs of running a business.



BY CHARLES "TEE" ROWE

Too many businesses believe marketing is their key to success, but hemorrhaging cash is the secret, silent killer. So for aspiring entrepreneurs, here are five myths small business owners believe in that lead to failure:

1. Don’t ask for help
“You’re smart, you’ve got this.” Nobody has got it. There are so many free resources out there, and the biggest mistake many small business owners make is not using those resources. There are nearly 1,000 small business development centers nationwide — why would you ignore free help?
2. Don’t sweat your cash flow
Money is the lifeblood of your business. There are so many platforms out there to help you manage, including Intuit, Finagraph and others. A whole industry is geared to keep your finances on an even keel — ignore them at your peril.
3. Don’t engage in social media
“It’s noisy, it’s messy, and I don’t understand it.” Really? It’s out there in every customer’s purse or pocket. Why would you avoid your customers?
4. Don’t worry about hiring
“You just need warm bodies; you’ve got a business to run.” More problems arise from poor hiring practices than almost anything else. One careless employee can cost more than you can imagine.
5. Don’t sweat the details
Keep details under control and you’ll succeed. Paperwork is tedious, but lost opportunities and lost money are far worse. A license snafu here, a tax bill there, and you’re suddenly spending all your time catching up instead of moving forward.

Good credit is paramount to a sound financial future

First National Bank USA offer tips to establish and maintain good credit

Boutte, La (Jan. 15, 2020)— First National Bank USA is encouraging consumers to start the New Year right by establishing good credit habits and financial wellness goals to get on the path to financial prosperity.

Having good credit is key to a strong financial foundation, so it’s important to build a record of responsible credit practices that demonstrate sound money management. Remember, it’s much easier to build a credit score than repair a damaged one. First National Bank USA is here to help as you embark on your credit journey and help you avoid costly missteps.

First National Bank USA offers the



BY BRANDT DUFRENE

following tips to help consumers build and maintain good credit.

- If you are just beginning to establish your credit history, open a checking account and keep careful track of your balance.
- Use debit and credit cards for convenience and safety, but not to overspend. Missed or late payments damage your credit and hurt your credit score.
- A good mix of credit (such as a revolving credit line and an installment loan) also boosts your credit score and further shows that you can manage different types of credit.
- Demonstrate stability in the three to six months before a major purchase. Avoid opening or closing accounts or moving large amounts of money around.
- Build an emergency fund equal to

at least six months of living expenses. If the unexpected happens, you will still be able to pay fixed expenses instead of falling behind.

- Alter your credit focus as you approach different stages in your life. As you near retirement, for example, start paying down major purchases, such as a mortgage.
 - Monitor your credit regularly so you can correct any errors and detect any potential signs of identity theft. Order a copy of your credit report annually from www.annualcreditreport.com.
- Maintaining good spending and saving habits early can help you retain sight of your financial goals and navigate life’s unexpected twists and turns. Call on First National Bank USA as you navigate life’s major financial milestones.

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BROTHERS from 1A

Division I schools, but the St. Rose natives did so at the same school, each an LSU Tiger.

Their mother and father were both former athletes, John Jefferson playing basketball for the University of Nebraska and his wife, Elaine, starring on the prep court. As one might imagine, they're quite proud of their sons following in their footsteps. Each of their children played basketball growing up but would turn their focus to the football field.

"It's a blessing," John said. "We look at them and how hard they work ... nothing comes easy. We've always tried to instill in them to give 110 percent in all that they do. Work hard and enjoy doing what you're doing."

He recalled his three sons working out together in a lot next to the family's home as they grew up. It was there they sharpened their skills – and competitive fire.

"All three would go out and work out, compete with one another," he said. "We're a very competitive family. We've got that nature. And it's great to see each of them find success. Sports, when you approach it from the right angle, it's something that helps you in life."

Jordan quarterbacked perhaps the most dominant Wildcats team in the program's history, the 15-0 2007 Class 5A state champions. He was a perfect 21-0 as a starter over his final two seasons, his junior year abbreviated by injury. Jordan went on to start at quarterback for LSU, leading the Tigers to the 2011 championship game.

Rickey stood out as an offensive playmaker at Destrehan, leading his team in receiving while also posting stellar numbers as a returner. His athleticism attracted LSU, who converted him to



Jordan Jefferson takes off with the ball.



Rickey Jefferson celebrates a LSU win.

defensive back.

"Jordan just continued to get better and better. He was a leader," said Destrehan head coach Stephen Robicheaux. "He won a state championship here at Destrehan and we knew he'd be successful. Rickey, he's a pure athlete who kept working. He had a bit of a setback with injury, but he went on to play safety at LSU ... they call it DBU, it's one of the best places in America to play defensive back."

For Justin, the third of Destrehan High's Jefferson brothers to play for LSU, he wasn't as heralded early on in his prep career. He broke out late in his time at Destrehan after moving from his initial position, quarterback, to wide receiver.

He didn't sign on National Signing Day like many of his peers, as he still had work to do academically — upon completing a summer course, he would be eligible to play at the next level.

He knew he wanted to be at LSU, where he'd grown up in some ways, spending so much time at the school with his brothers who played there before him.

John said that Jordan was perhaps the first to notice Justin was beginning to blossom as a player. Justin grew from a 5-foot-7, 155-pound player as a Destrehan freshman to eventually round into a 6-foot-3, 185-pound prospect. As both his body and skills grew, Jordan saw his younger brother's improvements firsthand.

"Jordan was able to spend a lot of time with Justin working with him ... he and I both saw him developing," John said. "He's getting taller. He's getting that extra burst, strength and quickness. Jordan told me, 'Justin's putting himself on the radar and if he keeps working like he is, he can be a phenomenal player.'"

Justin had a tremendous senior season with the Wildcats, evolving into a go-to player. LSU noticed, and head coach Ed Orgeron made a promise: if Justin did what he had to in the classroom, he'd have a spot waiting for him with the Tigers.

"They saw something in him," Robicheaux said. "They saw it early. LSU had the confidence in him to hold a scholarship for him."

Said John, "I respect Coach O so much. He told Justin, 'if you do right in school, I'll save you a scholarship.' And I applaud Coach O for allowing Justin time to do what he had to so he could get to LSU."

Justin did his part and followed in his brothers' footsteps just as he'd hoped. Once he arrived on campus, it wasn't long before he truly blossomed.

LSU's coaches began to notice. Former LSU assistant coach and current Arizona Cardinals assistant Jerry Sullivan told Robicheaux, during the latter's visit to Baton Rouge after Justin's freshman year, that he believed Justin would one day "play on Sundays" in the NFL.

Sullivan looks like a prophet now. This season as a junior, Justin has 102 receptions for 1,434 yards and 18 touchdowns. Last season as a sophomore, he caught 54 passes for 875 yards and six touchdowns. He's been touted as a potential NFL first round draft pick.

Each of the three brothers shared great passion and drive, Robicheaux said.

"They all brought different things to the table when they were here," Robicheaux said. "The traits they shared were that they put in hard work, had dedication and combined it with great athletic ability ... to see three make it like they have, it's pretty crazy. You hear about a pair of brothers, like the two that went to UCF (Shaquill and Shaquem Griffin) but I don't know about three. It's a great and rare thing for sure."

He said personality wise, the three are different in many ways. Jordan was a quiet player who led by setting a strong example. Rickey was a prankster and kept things light in the locker room and lifted spirits. Justin, Robicheaux said, is something of a combination of the two.

But all put the work in, and the Jeffersons' success rolls on because of it.

"With all three of them, their love of the game, the way they worked on their skill and craft, their fundamentals ... they always worked hard and understood what it took to be successful," Robicheaux said.

A rare family legacy

- » Brothers Jordan, Rickey and Justin Jefferson each starred for the Destrehan High School football team before moving on to eventual starting roles with LSU.
- » Jordan led Destrehan to a perfect season and state championship as quarterback in 2007 before earning the same role with LSU, helping to navigate them to the national championship game.
- » Rickey starred in multiple roles for DHS, primarily as a wide receiver but also a stellar return man and defensive back. He went on to start at safety, joining an elite fraternity of defensive backs at LSU, whose defensive backfield has long been nicknamed "DBU" for "Defensive Back University."
- » Justin was a downfield playmaker at wide receiver with Destrehan before joining the Tigers, where he's set several school and NCAA records.

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SCAM from 1A

as well all their assets. The caller said Deroche’s Social Security number was stolen and had been used on 14 accounts in the United States and abroad on nine vehicle registrations, while also being tied to money laundering in several countries and islands that they listed.

Bottom line: Their assets would stay frozen until the thief was caught or worse.

Deroche, who is 61 years old, was mortified. “When they say your identity is stolen that will stop you in your tracks,” he said.

He checked the phone number, but it looked legitimate. Deroche further checked the status of their Social Security checks and when he saw they appeared delayed, he panicked.

“They made it sound so real and said I had to do everything they tell me to do ... leading me to believe we were going to lose everything,” he said.

“When they say your identity is stolen that will stop you in your tracks.”
— Glenn Deroche

The scammer told him the investigation required he cooperate fully and that all calls were being recorded to be used in federal court, as well as to help find the culprit and unfreeze his assets. If he didn’t cooperate, he’d become the suspect in the alleged crimes.

This is when the next seven hours became “a nightmare” for Deroche.

He stayed on the phone with the scammer the entire time and was terrorized with allegations that the thief was often someone close or even family, so he couldn’t tell anyone about this for 48 hours.

A horror-stricken Deroche did what he thought he had to do.

“I was told the only way I would have some money to live on was to go to the bank, take out cash and buy certain gift cards ... all the while staying on the line with the ‘officer in charge’ of this case,” he said. “Then I had to give him the info on the cards so he could secure money for me in a type of Bitcoin. After this, he told me I could check the balances on the cards because I was having trouble believing him.”

He was then instructed to lock the cards in his vehicle so no one else could access them until two Social Security officers could come there and issue him a new Social Security card – all while still on the phone with the scammer.

“The whole time I am sick to my stomach ... shaking with nerves,” Deroche said. “When he

was finished with me, he had convinced me, using scare tactics, to take \$15,000 out of my bank account.”

Deroche was then directed by the scammer to an Apple Store, Walmart and Winn-Dixie to buy gift cards, noting it felt like the caller knew him he had so much information about him. He was even given a cover story to tell store workers at these stores if they asked about the large gift card purchases.

“He told me to say that I was giving bonuses to employees who had been with me for 15 years,” he said.

Only the Apple Store salesman questioned it and ironically told Deroche, “You know there are a lot of scams going around.”

But Deroche felt sure he had to do this. About two hours later, he called the card companies and all of them had a balance of zero. He was told they’d been used in Costa Mesa, Calif.

Recently, Deroche told an FBI agent about the case and was told the scam originated in Pakistan. He was also told it was unlikely he’d get his money back.

Since, he has become a member of Lifelock with Norton in hopes protecting their identity.

Although he said they’ll be okay with the financial loss, he was embarrassed over it. Even so, Deroche decided he should warn others about the scam and, hopefully, help them.

“I became a victim of a telephone scam,” Deroche said. “I always knew this would never happen to me because I was way too smart to fall for some crazy phone call, but I did.”



Warning signs of a phone scam

- » Caller says, “Your Social Security number has been stolen.”
- » Caller says, “You must not hang up.”
- » Caller says, “Do not tell anyone.”
- » Caller wants gift cards.

SHORT STORY from 2A

“This is a story my husband wrote 65 years ago,” Nora said. “All these years it’s been sitting there, and we’re just finding out about it.”

But at the time, they were dating and Noble was a quiet man who kept to himself so he apparently didn’t discuss it with her or anyone in his family.

When Nora got a copy of it in the mail about two weeks ago, she immediately read it – and still reads it.

“I was amazed. I didn’t think my husband could write something like that. I mean ... his imagination.”
— Nora Peyregne

Written in 1954, the story was entitled, “The Confidence Man,” and she recognized how her husband based it on his U.S. Army service in the Korean War. He was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. The main character was a man who Noble wrote could “make you believe that the moon was blue.” When a mission arose requiring such persuasive ability, he was put to the test and the ending offers a humorous surprise.

“I was amazed,” Nora said. “I didn’t think my husband could write something like that. I mean ... his imagination.”

Noble drove a school bus, picking up NSU students in Des Allemands, Paradis and Bayou Gauche. He attended NSU (then called Francis T. Nicholls Junior College until 1956) in 1953-54, but quit to take a job at Shell.

By 1956, they were married. It made Nora reflect on the man she described as quiet, who didn’t smoke or drink, and kind of kept to himself. Noble worked at Shell and the two would catch and sell catfish on his days off. He went on to work as a guard and then was promoted to supervisor on the docks where he worked eight years.

“He died on Pearl Harbor day in 1988 at the VA hospital in New Orleans from a heart attack,” she said.

Noble was 59 years old. Her husband did have a little notoriety in his life with his “little baby silver cup” that he’d received from former Louisiana Gov. Huey Long. In April of 1929, newspapers reported Long was giving the cup to every baby in the state bearing his namesake and he expected more than 200 of them before his term expired.

This was part of Noble’s story, too. And just like the short story he wrote, Nora, who is now 71 years old, is comforted by recollections of her husband and particularly the “love of my life.”

The timeline of Noble Huey Peyregne

- » 1935: The date on a photo of former Louisiana Gov. Huey Long given to Peyregne to commemorate him being named after Long.
- » 1950 - 52: Time Peyregne served in the U.S. Army in the Korean War.
- » 1954: Peyregne wrote his short story at Nicholls State University.
- » 1956: Noble Peyregne marries Nora.
- » 1988: Peyregne dies of a heart attack.
- » 2019: Nora learns her husband was a pretty good writer.

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HISTORY from 2A



A screen shot of St. Charles Museum and Historical Association's original website.

“When the book was finished and published, we felt like we could do the website and use the book as the basis of it ... and expand on that,” Carlson said.

Six years later, the website was unveiled with a search engine that provided access to the parish’s many historical moments with photographs and art where possible.

Currently, the site is down for updating and a new format. When it returns, one of the changes will be brighter colors that are available by using WordPress.

After consulting the New Orleans Historical Collection, Carlson said they considered the digital museum as the most cost effective option to a physical museum.

“We don’t know if anyone else has done this,” she said. “We’ve seen museums with virtual parts to them. We just thought it was a good way to handle it, and we have good web masters available.”

From there, Carlson said they wanted continuity and decided the library would provide a good way to ensure it for their digital museum.

Lauren Campo Pitz, St. Charles Parish Library’s spokeswoman, said the historical association and library are committed to this “preservation partnership of preserving the past on the web. It will allow all of the research done and compiled by the association to remain

available for all interested in St. Charles Parish.”

When the website was unveiled in 2012, visitors could access centuries of parish history with a click.

Satellite Center students created the website and issued an invitation: “journey through our past, relive our historic events, visit with the founding fathers and follow the path of the first explorers.” They worked on it three months.

Thanks to a grant from Shell, it became a work in progress with interactive maps, ready for additions as they came available.

Carlson, serving as association president at the time of the website launch, said “This is an ongoing project; as new history is made, it will need to be added to be kept up to date.”

Soon, the website itself will soon be history in the making with the library’s help.

St. Charles Parish’s own history

- » Six years: How long it took to complete “St. Charles Parish, Louisiana: A Pictorial History.”
- » Joan Weaver Becnel, Marilyn Mayhall Richoux and Suzanne Friloux – the authors of the book.
- » Six years: How long it took to work on the Digital Museum.

SEAFOOD from 1A

at least 30 people. “We missed not being part of the community and serving the community, and now we get to do it again. This is a fresh start for us.”

They are opening in the former Avocados Mexican Grill & Cantina, an 8,000 square-foot building in Luling, which closed last year.

With them having a crawfish farm in Des Allemands, Dusten said the name from the crawfish-rich area of Atchafalaya came to mind for the new location.

“The people who come to my restaurant know it’s me, but know we’ve turned the page to do something different,” he said. “But doing something different doesn’t mean we’ll be way off track of what we served before.”

The couple had the Zydeco’s restaurant in Boutte for eight years until it was destroyed by fire on Memorial Day weekend in 2016. Dusten said business was strong there, selling as much as 1,500 pounds of crawfish a day.

“Zydeco’s was our baby,” Rosmarie said. “It was hard to close that chapter, but it was time to start fresh again.”

Soon after the fire, they reopened the restaurant under the same name at an existing building in Paradis for about two years and then closed it in early 2018, remaining closed until they negotiated the

current location.

“We had the Zydeco’s in town and we have a little seafood market, and we decided to put them together,” Dusten said of the new concept. “People associate Zydeco’s with the buffet, but it’s no more. We will still serve these items and new ones, but no buffet.”

Rising seafood costs prevented continuing the seafood buffet, he said. Atchafalaya Seafood will still offer boiled seafood, as well as raw seafood at the market.

New additions will also include delivery services.

But Dusten was thrilled over offering new items like homemade boudin and cracklins, as well as shrimp and okra gumbo, a deep-fried crawfish etouffee and rice roll, and new soups.

“It’s a new venture for us,” Rosmarie said. “We’re rebranding. This is the new name moving forward.”

ATCHAFALAYA

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Atchafalaya Seafood Co.

- » Owners Dusten and Rosmarie Gainey of Paradis.
- » They operated Zydeco’s restaurant in St. Charles Parish for 15 years.
- » By February, they plan to open with their new concept called Atchafalaya Seafood Co.

LAWSUIT from 2A

the alternative Morganza Floodway to relieve flooding. The suit does not seek monetary damages, but it does call for a temporary injunction to require the Corps to first consult with coastal governments on future openings.

South Mississippi cities, counties and organizations filed the federal lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Gulfport, Miss. The cities of Biloxi, D’iberville and Waveland, and Harrison and Hancock counties, the Mississippi Hotel and Lodging Association, and Mississippi Commercial Fisheries United are named in the suit.

In 2019, the Bonnet Carre’ Spillway made history with two openings in the same year.

They argue the Corps violated federal law with more frequent openings that posed a “catastrophic event” to the region that killed wildlife, lowered salinity levels and spread potentially toxic algae blooms that restricted access to beaches and vacation locations. They also maintain devastating losses in fisheries.

Hosemann also wants an updated Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) reflecting the impact of polluted river water on the Mississippi Sound, which he contends has not been done in earlier studies.

In September, the U.S. Department of Commerce declared a federal fisheries disaster in Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana over the Gulf of Mexico being flooded with fresh water from the spillway’s prolonged opening. The

Mississippi Department of Marine Resources estimated spillway openings cost fisheries more than \$160 million.

In 2019, the Bonnet Carre’ Spillway made history with two openings in the same year. It also marked the first time it was opened in two consecutive years. The waterway has been opened 14 times since it was built in the 1930s.

The Morganza has been opened twice in its history since being completed in 1954.

Mississippi officials say they asked that the Morganza Spillway be opened in 2019, but the Corps maintained the water didn’t reach the 1.5 million cubic-foot-per-second trigger.

In the lawsuit, Mississippi officials also contend increasing rainfall from warmer temperatures will likely cause more frequent openings, warranting the EIS update.



What is the Morganza Spillway?

- » A 4,159-foot controlled spillway using flood gates to control the volume of water entering the Morganza Floodway from the Mississippi River.
- » The control structure is along the western bank of the Lower Mississippi River near Morganza in Pointe Coupee Parish.
- » Completed in 1954, the spillway is operated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

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Defensive pressure the difference as Tigers roll past Wildcats



Destrehan's Aaliyah Wells and Hahnville's Ah'Jaia Kenner (21) joust for a rebound.

Hahnville starts 1-0 in district play, bests rival behind first half charge

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Hahnville has built a reputation as a strong defensive basketball team over head coach Arrianna Smith's head coaching tenure with the Lady Tigers, and it was on full display in its rivalry battle with Destrehan at R.K. Smith gymnasium Friday night.

HHS scored an 82-39 victory over the Ladycats behind a withering full court press and the transition offense it generated



Aaliyah Wells of DHS.

for the Tigers (13-4), who as result of the decisive win open District 7-5A play with a victory.

Paceley Williams scored 19 points to lead Hahnville. Niara Simmons scored 12, with 10 of those points coming in the first quarter to help propel the Tigers to an early lead. Kamryn Bartholomew added nine, while Danae Lorio and Kori Joseph each scored six.

After a slow offensive start for Hahnville's first handful of possessions, the Tigers began finding the mark, scoring 20 in the first quarter and 23 in the second. HHS held Destrehan to six first quarter points and 11 in the second to take a commanding 43-17 lead into the break.

"It was all about how we played on defense,"

said Simmons. "The way we played at that end determined how we played on offense. When we get

the team in the second quarter, in fact. Ta'Lynn Yankish scored six.

The young Ladycats

"The press has been our bread and butter, and it carries into offense."

— Hahnville head coach Arrianna Smith

stops it helps us get out for fast break scores."

Smith said the Tigers got out to a sluggish start in its previous game, a 55-44 loss to Northshore Monday at the Haynes tournament. It may have been a brief concern again on Friday as the first six Hahnville possessions came up empty. But from there, Smith saw little from her players to dislike.

"The first couple of minutes were a little irritating, because I know what we're capable of doing and we start with a bunch of turnovers and missed shots," Smith said. "Maybe it had to do with nerves, but once we settled down and got into our press, we got ourselves going. We played good defense and

(6-11) struggled to break down the Tigers' full court pressure, a tough defense to crack for a group of players still garnering experience.

"Pressure's always going to be difficult ... if you have one or two good ball-handlers or people who can move to the middle to break the press, you're good to go. We're working on that," said Destrehan coach Meghan Stock. "We're a young team and working our way back up. "Hahnville's very good. They shot it well all night, even with people in their face. Our girls fought hard the entire time and I'm proud of them for leaving it all out there."

For Hahnville, the win continues their strong play to start the sea-



Hahnville's Kori Joseph handles the ball.

got out to a lead ... The press has been our bread and butter, and it carries over into offense, too."

For Destrehan, Breion Richard scored a game high 20 points – she scored every point for

son. Despite the loss to Northshore, the Tigers had a good showing at the Haynes tournament, going 2-1 with decisive wins over Ben Franklin, 54-27, and Kenner Discovery, 69-20.

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Former HHS teammates face off in bowl opposing sides for bowl game for bowl game

Duo helped spur Tigers to state title game in '17, on opposing sides in Armed Forces Bowl

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Jha'Quan Jackson and Dalton Melancon battled together for the Hahnville Tigers, helping spur the Tigers to the Class 5A championship game in 2017. But on Saturday, they were on opposing sides.

Jackson, a wide receiver for Tulane, and Melancon, a place kicker for Southern Mississippi, saw their teams square off in the Armed Forces Bowl at Amon G. Carter Stadium in Fort Worth, Texas. Jackson's Green Wave took the victory on this day, 30-13, cementing Tulane's record this season at 7-6. Southern Miss wrapped things up with a 7-6 record as well, as on the day the Wave turned around a rivalry historically dominated by the Golden Eagles, now 23-8

all time against their former Conference USA foe.

Both Jackson and Melancon are in the infancy of their collegiate careers, each a freshman at their respective schools. At Hahnville, however, both were instrumental in one of the most memorable postseason runs in school history and they helped lead the Tigers to a strong overall record in their time with the program.

Jackson was pressed into duty as a quarterback in 2017, after showing promise at wide receiver in his freshman and sophomore seasons. His skills running the football meshed extremely well with superstar running back – and current Kansas Jayhawks star – Pooka Williams and

a big, talented offensive line. Jackson's athleticism made it difficult for teams to sell out on stopping Williams, and when his number was called, he indeed made teams pay: he rushed for 1,150 yards and 17 touchdowns while passing for six more scores.

Melancon, meanwhile, was critical in one of Hahnville head coach Nick Saltaformaggio's most prioritized goals: winning field position. Melancon's booming leg as a punter turned that battle in Hahnville's favor numerous times, while his athleticism – he was also a quarterback with the Tigers – could help matters as well, perhaps most memorably when he converted on a fake punt by rushing for a first down

in the Class 5A championship game in 2017. He's a second generation collegiate athlete, as his father Keith was an offensive lineman for LSU during the 1990s.

The two were on the Hahnville team that put the Tigers back on the map in terms of the prep football hierarchy. HHS began the 2017 season 1-2 before surging to win 11 games in a row to reach the 5A championship game, including wins over archrival Destrehan – resulting in the District 7-5A championship – and a semifinal win at Acadiana, won on the game's final play and representing then head coach Ted Davison's lone career playoff loss at home.

Both Jackson and

Melancon play for collegiate programs seemingly on their way up. Jackson's Tulane team has posted consecutive winning seasons under head

coach Willie Fritz, while Melancon's Southern Miss squad returned to bowl action after no bowl participation in 2018.



Jha'Quan Jackson and Dalton Melancon.

Saints season ends suddenly yet again

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It doesn't hurt as much. That might make me sound like a bad Saints fan in the wake of a disappointing end to a year of such high hopes for the Saints on Sunday, who saw their season end in the Superdome for the second consecutive season ... on the final play for the third consecutive season ... to the Vikings for the second time in two years, and yet once again on a controversial no call. But I simply don't have the same searing pain coursing through me that I did after last season's crime or defensive collapse two years ago in

Minnesota. I don't, and not because I care less about the Black and Gold.



It's because for the first time in three seasons, I didn't watch the Saints lose a game they'd already won.

For the first time in three seasons, the Saints lost because the Saints were outplayed on the football field by another team.

Yes, Kyle Rudolph pushed off. Yes, the NFL's head of officiating, Al Riveron, continues to

make a mockery of the league by answering post-game questions by telling everyone they didn't see what they saw. The contact didn't rise to the level of a foul? Sure, Al. You're absolutely credible.

But they were never calling that push off. Historically, they don't call that in the final moments in my experience. There is a mechanism to review pass interference. The mechanism is stupid. It was ill-conceived when Sean Payton lobbied for it, and the league weeks ago turned it into an inconsistent farce of a process that should be all but

ignored this postseason. It does make me chuckle that the rule that was supposed to ensure what happened to the Saints last year "never happens to anyone again" couldn't withstand the rigors of completing the Saints' very next playoff game. I guess it survived four full quarters, so there's that at least. I was wrong about two months ago, when the Saints fell to the Atlanta Falcons here in New Orleans. I chalked that day up to the Saints simply no-showing. I was wrong, because on Sunday, you could see

that same gameplan come to life through the Vikings attack on Sunday. Terrifying pressure from a four man rush, each lineman spread wide on passing downs. A constant bracket on Michael Thomas. And on offense, run-run-run-run-run. Still, the Saints forced overtime. But Marshon Lattimore was forced from the game at the worst possible time, and the Vikings immediately went at the open wound, completing a deep pass to Adam Thielen where Lattimore likely would have been, setting up the game-winning

touchdown. And with it the sound of silence through the Superdome. And also with it, an interesting offseason. The Saints have long been loading up for the last push for a championship with Brees, now 41, the NFL's all-time leading passer, and a free agent. What happens with Brees will obviously dictate the team's direction from here. And while the window may not be closed, this team will soon take a different form.



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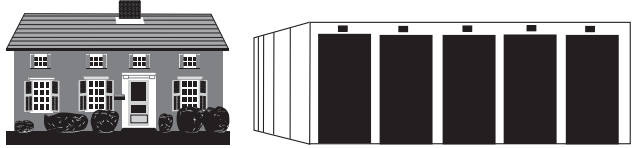
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CASA appealing for volunteer child advocates

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Child Advocacy Services (CASA) is appealing for volunteers to serve as an advocate for a foster child.

In St. Charles Parish, three children need an advocate, which CASA Recruiter Donna Bliss described as a constant vital need although the number of children with this need is rising. CASA serves 10 parishes, including St. Charles Parish, where there greater volunteer shortfalls with as many as 40 children on a waiting list.

When the assignments came in December in the parish, Bliss said there were three more than available volunteers.

"All parishes struggle with getting enough volunteers," Bliss said. "It's like the Red Cross needing volunteers, except you're representing a child. You're on the ground providing relief for a child in the foster care system."

But she also pointed out children being served in the parish has grown 25 to 30 percent in the past two years.

Although she said CASA tries hard to not allow it to happen, there are cases that have closed without an advocate for a child.

"It's a possibility that could occur in St. Charles Parish," Bliss said.

Although the state continues to work on these cases, a child without an advocate would not get the personal attention those with an advocate get, she said. When Bliss served as an advocate, she recalled ensuring the child got needed help in available programs and personal needs in foster care.

"Sometimes we fail children because we don't listen to them," she said. "It could be as simple as listening to what they have to say."

An advocate must legally be a volunteer, Bliss said. This person must be unbiased, unpaid and impartial to ensure their recommendations only reflect the child's needs. Founded in the early 1980s, judges wanted an advocacy program to aid them in making informed decisions for the child.

A volunteer typically provides four to five hours a month, which includes making a child visit. Training is provided with a minimum one-year commitment requested because Bliss said that's typically how long it takes to work with a child, but some volunteers have stayed with the program for years.

Bliss started as a CASA volunteer and knows what it takes to be an advocate.

"It's a scary time," she said. "It doesn't matter how old the child is. They might go to school one day and then not be able to go home."

Advocates are sought with compassion for this work, she said. A CASA person also shadows volunteers to walk them through the process.

Overall, CASA has 200 volunteers in its service area



with 14 of them in St. Charles Parish. It's one child per volunteer.

CASA is asking local pastors to make presentations inviting volunteers.

To volunteer, contact Donna Bliss at (985) 902-9583 or dbliss@childadv.net.



From left are Donna Bliss, recruiter; Marcy Willett, clinical services coordinator; Jordyn G'sell, prevention services coordinator, and Akeem Burl, advocate supervisor.

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St. Charles Borromeo’s Student of the Year



Isabella Hymel, a fifth grader at St. Charles Borromeo School in Destrehan, has been named Student of the Year for 2019-20. Candidates must exhibit high academic excellence, achievements, extra-curricular involvement, service and leadership. Isabella Hymel (left) with Principal Rachel Hafford.



Lakewood Elementary student wins second place in contest

Lakewood Elementary School student Karlee Bernard won second place in Chabill's annual Christmas card contest. Bernard was presented with a check by Chabill's Manager Victor Verret for her winning submission.

ESE Young Author’s contest winners 2019 - 20



Third grade - Fiction

- 1st place:** Camp Dream by Kara Scaffidi
1st place: The Pink Unicorn by Tiana Robertson
2nd place: Unikitty by Delilah Gaude
2nd place: The Chasing Dog and the Running Cat by Micah Buckingham
3rd place: The Magic of the Ocean by Kaysen Bordelon
Honorable Mention: Clown Fight by Clare Brandstetter
Honorable Mention: Zombies by Noah Guevara
Honorable Mention: The Red Dragon by Kellan Price
Honorable Mention: The Mean Puppy by Sarah Perry

Third grade - Non-fiction

- 1st place:** Snakes by Julian Haynes
1st place: Disney Cruise by Liam Richardson
2nd place: Christmas by Madison Malave
2nd place: The Kid Who Is 8 Years Old by Andrew Savoie
3rd place: Dogs by Donte Bruce
3rd place: The Gulf Port Book by Christian Galle
Honorable Mention: NFL Stars by Kenny Perrier
Honorable Mention: Halloween by Sarah Perry

Third Grade Poetry

- 1st place:** Santa Clause by Sila Skaikay
2nd place: This Is My House by Sydnie Lorio
3rd place: Night Sky by Karson Corona
Honorable Mention: Basketball by Kyng Mitchell

Fourth Grade Fiction

- 1st place:** Zachary the Nutcracker by Bella Justice

- 2nd place:** Twister by Alex Schweitzer
3rd place: Hurricane by Jacob Hernandez
Honorable Mention: Lily and Lizzie, by Heidi Levet

Fourth grade - Non-Fiction

- 1st place:** E.S.E. by Karmen Brown
2nd place: All About My Dogs by Brianne Gabler
3rd place: Purple Butterflies by Chloe Naquin

Fourth Grade Poetry

- 1st place:** Mrs. Terry by Kyla Conerly

Fifth Grade Fiction

- 1st place:** Captain Diaper-Pool by Beau Deroche
1st place: Red Church Fair by Jaiden Hayes
2nd place: The Elf on the Shelf by Claire Guidry
3rd place: A Spooky Halloween by Aleyna Taylor
Honorable Mention: Aaaahhhh! by Amelia Naquin
Honorable Mention: The Worst Escape Room Ever by Chloe Burford

Fifth Grade Non-Fiction

- 1st place:** UFO by Beau Deroche
2nd place: My Great Uncle by MaKayla Gauthier
3rd place: Maximus by Reiss Victory
Honorable Mention: My Arm by Jaelle Williams

Fifth Grade Poetry

- 1st place:** Cats & Dogs by Jasmine Malave
2nd place: Christmas Eve by Maelie Chavez
3rd place: Ode to my Sewing Machine,by Jaelle Williams

community calender

What’s Happening

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Jan. 10
Lafon performance
Artrageous will be featured at the Dr. Rodney R. Lafon Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 10. The Artrageous troupe of artists, musicians, singers, and dancers pay tribute to a variety of art forms, pop icons, and musical genres culminating in a gallery of fabulous finished paintings.

Jan. 13
Council organizational meeting
St. Charles Parish Council organizational meeting will be held 6 - 9 p.m. Jan. 13 at the Parish Courthouse 1505 River Road, Hahnville.

Jan. 14
Council meeting
St. Charles Parish Council will meet at 6 p.m. at the Parish Courthouse 1505 River Road, Hahnville.

Jan. 17
Book drive
RSVP of the River Parishes and the RSVP Advisory Council are sponsoring the MLK Book Drive. Donations are requested for gently used children’s books through Jan. 7 - 17. Donations can be dropped off at the RSVP office at the Edward A. Dufresne Community Center, 274 Judge Edward Dufresne Parkway in Luling and will used to benefit local children. For more information, call (985) 783-8907.

Jan. 20
Closure
St. Charles Parish government offices will be closed Jan. 20 for Martin Luther King Jr. Day.



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Annalise, John and Charlee attended Noon Year's Eve at the Norco library.



Branson, Lacey and Liam Powers.



Miabella tries to get some sleep through the neighborhood fireworks.



Terrence Jr. and Cynthia check out some fireworks.



Pawpaw and his baby girl.



Audrey Rose wishes everyone a Happy New Year.



Jayce Smith sparkles into the new year.



Aubrie, Delaney, Zoe, Mignon, Lily, Rowan, Camdyn and Connor enjoy a fire and fireworks.

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The Morales family brings in the new year.



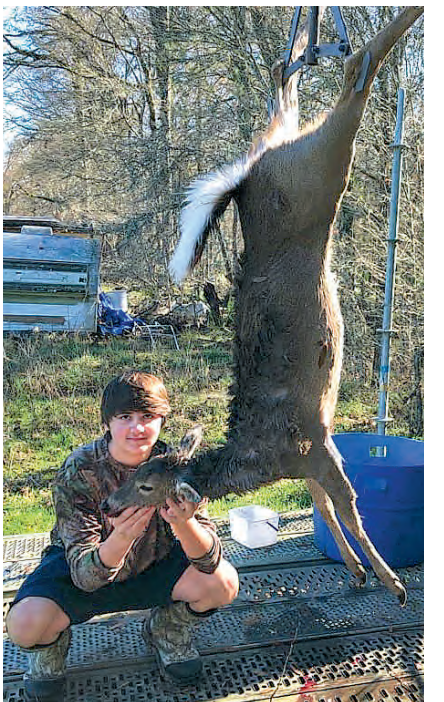
Olivia Fonte could not make it until midnight.



Connor is not a big fan of fireworks, be he loves apples with carmel dip.



Kennedy and Kadence Dufrene.



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Leslie, Martha, Landon, Brooklyn, Daniell, Ricky, Brittany and Blake usher in the Roaring 20s.



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DATE OF SALE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 2020 AT 10:00 AM

UNIT#9
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MINIMUM BID: \$700.00

ADVERTISE DATE: THURSDAY, JAN 9, 2020

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Public Notice

Sarah Catherman, The State of Tennessee, Department of Children’s Services, has filed a petition against you seeking to terminate forever your parental rights to Kaylei Catherman. It appears that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon you because your whereabouts are unknown. You are hereby ORDERED to appear in the Juvenile Court of Hawkins County, Tennessee at Rogersville, Tennessee on the 5th day of March, 2020, at 1:00 o’clock p.m. to personally answer the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights. Failing to appear for the hearing on this date and time, without good cause, pursuant to Rule 39(c)(3) of the Tenn. R. Juv. P. will result in the loss of your right to contest the petition to terminate your parental rights to the child(ren) listed above. You may view and obtain a copy of the Petition and any other subsequently filed legal documents at the Juvenile Court Clerk’s Office, Rogersville, Tennessee.

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Public Notice

SECTION 00010

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Parish of St. Charles, hereby advertises bids for construction of Luling Oxidation Pond Rehabilitation and Upgrades as follows:

Owner: **St. Charles Parish**

Project Title: Luling Oxidation Pond Rehabilitation and Upgrades

Project No.: S170601

Principal Work Location: The contract work will be located within the limits of the Luling WWTP, otherwise known as the Luling Oxidation Pond, in the vicinity of 199 Texaco Road, Luling, LA on the west bank of St. Charles Parish.

Description of Basic Work: The contract work generally consists of the following: 1) installation of a concrete headworks structure with an automatic bar screen (rated for 3.5 MGD average daily flow and 10.5 MGD peak flow), manual bar screen bypass, two (2) screw pumps (each rated for 10.5 MGD peak flow), and a concrete gravity transfer box to send flow to a 3.5 MGD, 7-acre oxidation pond, 2) sludge removal, deepening by an additional 2 feet, and a liner installation within the existing 7-acre pond, 3) construction of an earthen levee around the 7-acre pond, 4) installation of a chain link fence around the entire plant, 5) the addition of a number of new aerators and baffle curtains within the 7-acre pond for proper BOD and TSS reduction, and 6) miscellaneous electrical and instrumentation work (including two generators) associated with the plant improvements.

Bids: Separate sealed Bids will be received by the ST. CHARLES PARISH COUNCIL RECORDS OFFICE, Parish of St. Charles, 15045 River Road, Courthouse 3rd Floor, Hahnville, Louisiana, 70057, either by registered or certified mail with return receipt requested, or hand delivered, or electronically submitted at www.centralbidding.com, **no later than 10:00 a.m. local time on January 28, 2020**. Promptly thereafter, the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Council Chambers of the St. Charles Parish Court House. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all Bids in accordance with the Public Bid Law, and to disregard all nonconforming, nonresponsive, unbalanced or conditional Bids.

Bidding Documents: The Bidding Documents (Contract Documents, Specifications and Drawings) are available to Contractors who are properly licensed in Louisiana or to bona fide suppliers of materials and equipment for purchase and/or review at the office of the Engineer for the contract, GSA Consulting Engineers, Inc. 1022 S. Purpera Ave./P.O. Box 298, Gonzales, LA 70707, (225) 644-5523.

A payment of \$ 150.00 in cash or check payable to the Engineer will be required for each complete set of the Bidding Documents. This payment is refundable as provided in the La.R.S.38:2212(D).

Pre-Bid Conference: A Pre-Bid Conference to discuss the scope of the project and the requirements of the Bidding and Contract Documents will be held on January 16, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. the St. Charles Parish Department of Public Works and Wastewater, **100 River Oaks Dr., Destrehan, Louisiana**. Attendance of the Pre-Bid Conference is **mandatory**.

Each bidder must deposit with his/her bid, security in the amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total bid in the form of a certified check, cashier’s check or bid bond. If the bid is submitted electronically and a certified or cashier’s check is used for bid bond, then the actual check shall be delivered to the ST. CHARLES PARISH COUNCIL RECORDS OFFICE, Parish of St. Charles, 15045 River Road, Courthouse 3rd Floor, Hahnville, Louisiana, 70057. Electronic bids shall contain all the same documents that are required in a physically delivered bid.

The outside of the bid envelope must contain the submitting firm’s name, Louisiana Contractors License Number, the St. Charles Parish Project Number, and the St. Charles Parish Project Title.

St. Charles Parish is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We encourage all small and minority-owned firms and women’s business enterprises to participate in this solicitation.

Any person with disabilities requiring special accommodations must contact the St. Charles Parish Council Office at 985-783-5000 no later than seven (7) days prior to bid opening.

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St. Charles Herald Guide
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Thursday, December 26, 2019
Thursday, January 02, 2020
Thursday, January 09, 2020

Public Notice

PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

THE ST. CHARLES PARISH PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION WILL MEET ON JANUARY 9, 2020 AT 7:00 P.M., IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF THE HAHNVILLE COURTHOUSE TO HEAR:

2019-01-ORD Paul J. Hogan, PE, Councilman At Large, Div. B An ordinance to amend the Code of Ordinances for the Parish of St. Charles, Appendix A, Zoning Ordinance of 1981, Section III, Definitions by adding Floats, and amending Section IV, General provisions, by adding restrictions for Floats.

2019-24-MIN requested by **Brennen Friloux** for resubdivision of Lot 6A, Addendum Number One to Sellers Village into four lots at **101 Pats Ct., Ama** Zoning District R-1A, Council District 2.

2019-5-MAJ requested by **Pecan Bayou Real Estate, LLC** for Construction Plans approval for Pecan Bayou Subdivision, **Oak Street, Hahnville**, Zoning District R-1A, Council District 1.

2020-01-R Paul J. Hogan, PE, Councilman At Large, Div. B for an ordinance to amend the St. Charles Parish Zoning Ordinance of 1981 to change the zoning classification from M-1 to C-3 on a 21.7 acre portion of land located at 13840 Old Spanish Trail, Boutte,

ALTERNATE DATE: None / PUBLISH: 12/26, 1/2, 1/9

Public Notice

ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS INTRODUCED FOR PUBLIC HEARING BY THE ST. CHARLES PARISH COUNCIL, ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 2020, 6:00 P.M., COUNCIL CHAMBERS, PARISH COURTHOUSE, 15045 RIVER ROAD, HAHNVILLE:

2019-0236 (12/16/19, Hogan)

An ordinance to amend the Code of Ordinances for the Parish of St. Charles, Appendix A, Zoning Ordinance of 1981, Section III, Definitions by adding Floats, and amending Section IV, General provisions, by adding restrictions for Floats.

2019-0406 (12/16/19, Cochran, R. Raymond)

An ordinance to approve and authorize the execution of an Agreement for Adjudicated and/or Land Banked Property Sale Services with Archon Information Systems, L.L.C. d/b/a Civic Source to provide marketing services and to conduct multi-property real estate auctions of adjudicated properties.

2019-0407 (12/16/19, Cochran, M. Albert)

An ordinance to amend the St. Charles Parish Zoning Ordinance of 1981, to change the zoning classification from C-1 to R-1A on Lots 1AA & 5AA, Bailey Property Subdivision, as requested by Gregory & Elizabeth Fincher.

2019-0411 (12/16/19, Hogan)

An ordinance to amend the Code of Ordinances for the Parish of St. Charles, Appendix C, Subdivision Regulations of 1981, Section I. General. B. Definitions: Right-of-way, Section II. Subdivision procedure. E. Preliminary Plat Requirements. 2. Mandatory Plat Requirements t., F. Subdivision Construction. 2. Construction Plan Mandatory Submission Requirements b. Recreation Impact Acknowledgement., G. Final Plat Requirements. 2. Mandatory Submission Requirements. h. and o., 3. Final Plat/Additional Submission Requirements. c. Act of Dedication., H. Acceptance of Improvements. 1. Procedure., 2. Maintenance Agreement/Surety Bond., 4. b. Streets., Section III. Geometric standards. A. Streets. 3. Street Names: a. (6) Road, Street, Drive, or Avenue: and c. Extension of Existing Street., and Section IV, Design standards. E. Miscellaneous: 2. Traffic Control Signs, Signals, and Devices.

2019-0412 (12/16/19, Hogan)

An ordinance to amend the St. Charles Parish Zoning Ordinance of 1981, to change the land use zoning reclassification from M-1 to C-3 on a 21.7 acre portion of land located at 13840 Old Spanish Trail, Boutte.

2019-0413 (12/16/19, Cochran, M. Albert)

An ordinance to amend the St. Charles Parish Zoning Ordinance of 1981, to change the zoning classification from O-L to R-1A on approximately 38.4 acres in Fashion Plantation near 14855 River Road, Hahnville, as requested by JCJR St. Charles, LLC and Highway 18, LLC.

**PUBLISH: December 19, 26, 2019
January 2, 9, 2020**

Public Notice

“Anyone knowing the whereabouts of **Phoenix Zack** please contact the Law Office of Joseph Rochelle at 110 Avenue of Oaks, Destrehan, LA 70047, or by calling 985-722-4003.”

Publish January 2 & 9, 2020

Sheriff’s Sale

SHERIFFS SALE
SHERIFFS OFFICE

Suit No: (45) 82684-E

Date: Thursday, December 12, 2019
BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING LLC

VS

GINA DIAZ, ET AL
GREG CHAMPAGNE, SHERIFF
P.O. Box 426
HAHNVILLE, LA 70057
Parish of St. Charles
29th Judicial District Court
State of Louisiana

By virtue of and in obedience to a Writ of FIERI FACIAS directed to me by the Honorable 29TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT in and for the PARISH OF ST. CHARLES, State of Louisiana, dated: WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 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, FEBRUARY 12, 2020, 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 of the rights, ways, privileges, servitudes, appurtenances and advantages thereunto belonging on in anywise appertaining, situated in the State of Louisiana, Parish of St. Charles, in ORMOND COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES, SECTION Y, in square bounded by Carriage Lane, Dunleith Drive, Parcel 10 and Stanton Hall Drive, designated as hot 7; said lot commences 354.17 feet from the corner of Carriage Lane and Dimleith Drive, and measure thence 56.27 feet front on Carriage Lane, y\\h a width in the rear of 92.98 feet, and a depth on its opposite sideline near to Dunleith Drive of 189.99 feet, and a depth on its opposite sideline of 172.11 fee*; all in accordance with a survey by Handle Surveying, Inc., dated September 24, 1980, last redated August 18, 1981!> copy of which in annexed to Act No. 83902

And from the proceeds of said sale to pay petitioner by preference over all other claims, the sum of: TWO HUNDRED FORTY-SEVEN THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED FIFTY-ONE AND 28 / 100 (\$247,651.28) DOLLARS, along with interest and attorney’s fees and all other costs including my own costs and charges. TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: CASH IN THE FORM OF A CASHIER’S CHECK DUE BY 2:00 P.M. DAY OF THE SALE. GREG CHAMPAGNE-SHERIFF & EX-OFFICIO TAX COLLECTOR ST. CHARLES PARISH PUBLISH ON: January 09, 2020 February 06, 2020 ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF: Daniel A Reed 8550 United Plaza Blvd. Baton Rouge, LA 70809 SCSO-CIV-209-0402

Public Notice

Public Notice

2019 Housing Preservation Grant Program Application

St. Charles Parish Department of Community Services will be accepting **preliminary** applications for the Owner-Occupied Housing Rehabilitation through the USDA Housing Preservation Grant (HPG) Program beginning January 2, 2020 through February 28, 2020 at the location below:

St. Charles Parish Department of Community Services
14564 River Road
New Sarpy, LA. 70078

To **pre-qualify** for the USDA Housing Preservation Grant (HPG), residents of St. Charles Parish must meet the following requirements:

- ~Own and live in the home as their primary residence
- ~Meet low or very low income requirements as established by USDA guidelines
- ~Have hazard insurance (fire and extended coverage)
- ~Have flood insurance if property is located in a designated flood zone

Qualified applicants will be selected on a first come, first serve basis. St. Charles Parish is an equal opportunity provider and does not and shall not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion (creed), gender, gender expression, age, national origin (ancestry), disability, marital status, sexual orientation, or military status, in any of its activities or operations.

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St. Charles Parish may also be reached through the LA Relay Communications System at the following numbers:

TTY: 800-846-5277
Voice: 800-947-5277
Speech-to-Speech: 888-272-5530
Spanish-to-Spanish: 800-737-1813

This service is free of charge.



Publish: January 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2020

Public Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids are requested by St. Charles Parish Communications District from qualified contractors for the construction of:

Addition and Renovations to the 911 Building
St. Charles Parish Communications District
222 Joe Louis Lane, Hahnville, LA
Campo Designs Project No. CD 2602

Bids will be received at the St. Charles Parish Sheriff's Complex, Reception Desk, 260 Judge Edward Dufrense Parkway, Luling, LA either by registered or certified mail with return receipt requested or hand delivered or electronically at www.centralbidding.com no later than **2:00 p.m., Local Time Wednesday, January 29, 2020** at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Roll Call Room (first floor), St. Charles Parish Sheriff's Complex, 260 Judge Edward Dufrense Parkway, Luling, Louisiana.

Complete Bidding Documents which include the Contract Documents may be obtained from the Architect, Campo Designs – Architects, 105 Ducayet Drive, Destrehan, LA 70047, (985) 764-8959 upon payment of a deposit of \$200.00 per set of documents. The deposit will be returned as provided in the Instruction to Bidders.

Bids must be accompanied by a bid security at least equal to five percent (5%) of the base bid in the form of a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond.

A Pre-bid Conference will be held on Tuesday, January 21, 2020 at 10:00am at the site at 222 Joe Louis Lane, Hahnville, LA. Attendance at the Pre-bid Conference is Mandatory and required to submit a bid.

Contract, if awarded, will be on the basis of the lowest responsive and responsible bidder, if within budget. This is a Tax-free project. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 45 days after bid opening except as provided by law. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance and Payment Bond written by a company licensed to do business in Louisiana, in the amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price. Certificates of Insurance will also be required as specified. This is a Tax-free project and should be bid as such.

Bidders must meet the requirements of the State of Louisiana Contractor's Licensing Law, R. S. 37:2151 et seq.

St. Charles Parish Communications District reserves the right to award the project on whatever basis is in the best interest of the Owner and to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities and informalities as allowed by law.

DATED at Hahnville, Louisiana, this 6th day of January, 2020

Maj. (Ret.) Sam M. Zinna, President
St. Charles Parish Communications District

Advertisement Source and Dates:
St. Charles Herald Guide
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Public Notice

IN THE JUVENILE COURT FOR SEVIER COUNTY, TENNESSEE

EVELYN ELIZEBETH GIBSON
JOEY HOUSTON GIBSON
Petitioners

versus

ALICIA MICHELLE PURCELL, Mother

CHAD RAYMOND MORAN, Father
Respondents

Docket Number: 19-001280

In Re: Elijah Raymond Moran, Date of Birth January 29, 2018

NOTICE

TO: ALICIA MICHELLE PURCELL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Evelyn Elizebeth Gibson and Joey Houston Gibson have filed a Amended Petition for Custody, seeking the following relief:
1. That the Final Disposition be entered.
2. That Evelyn Elizebeth Gibson and Joey Houston Gibson and their attorney Rebecca C. McCoy, intend to appear before The Juvenile Court Judge, on day of February 19, 2020, at 9:00 A.M. and ask the Court to grant them custody of Elijah Raymond Moran. You may contact Rebecca C. McCoy at (865) 453-8584, or the Sevier County Juvenile Court Clerk, at (865) 428-5284 to accept service of process and obtain copies of all documents filed on behalf of Evelyn Elizebeth Gibson and Joey Houston Gibson.

McCoy & McCoy

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Sheriff's Sale

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFFS OFFICE
Suit No: (45) 85054-D
Date: Wednesday, December 4, 2019
ARVEST CENTRAL MORTGAGE
COMPANY
VS
RUDOLPH O HAYES, JR., (A/K/A
RUDOLPH O HAYES), ET AL
GREG CHAMPAGNE, SHERIFF
P.O. Box 426
HAHNVILLE, LA 70057
Parish of St. Charles
29th Judicial District Court
State of Louisiana

By virtue of and in obedience to a Writ of 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: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 2018, in the above entitled and numbered cause, I shall proceed to sell at public auction at the principal front door of the Courthouse of which the Civil District Court of the Parish of St. Charles is held on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2020, at 10:00 A.M., to the last and highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to wit: ONE CERTAIN LOT OR PORTION OF GROUND, situated in the State of Louisiana, Parish of St Charles, in that area known as Riverview Estates Sub-division, in accordance with a plan of resubdivision dated January 10, 1983, approved by Ordinance No. 83-12-11, registered in COB 307, Folio 237, Entry No. 98917, being a resubdivision of a portion of Tracts 8 and 9, of the John Lambert Tract in Section 41, Township 12 South, Range 9 East, East of the Mississippi River, and in accordance with said plan of subdivision said Lot is designated and measures as follows, to wit:
Lot 50 measures 50 feet front on Riverview Drive, same width in the rear, by a depth of 100 feet between equal and parallel lines. Lot 50 commences at a distance of 1205 feet from the intersection of Christian Drive and Riverview Drive.
Which has the address of 248 Riverview Drive, St Rose, LA 70087
And from the proceeds of said sale to pay petitioner by preference over all other claims, the sum of: **ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-EIGHT THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED SIXTY-FIVE AND 80 / 100 (\$138,265.80) DOLLARS**, along with interest and attorney's fees and all other costs including my own costs and charges.
TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: CASH IN THE FORM OF A CASHIER'S CHECK DUE BY 2:00 P.M. DAY OF THE SALE.
GREG CHAMPAGNE-SHERIFF & EX-OFFICIO TAX COLLECTOR ST. CHARLES PARISH
PUBLISH ON: January 09, 2020
February 06, 2020
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SCSO-CIV-209-0402

Sheriff's Sale

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S OFFICE
Suit No: (45) 82663-D
Date: Monday, November 25, 2019
HARLON RUSHING AND JANELL
RUSHING
VS
MELISSA CAMMON, ET AL
GREG CHAMPAGNE, SHERIFF
P.O. BOX 426
HAHNVILLE, LA. 70057
Parish of St. Charles
29th Judicial District Court
State of Louisiana

By virtue of and in obedience to a Writ of FIERI FACIAS directed to me by the Honorable 29TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT in and for the PARISH OF ST. CHARLES, State of Louisiana, dated: MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 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, FEBRUARY 12, 2020, at 10:00 A.M., to the last and highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to wit: FIVE (5) CERTAIN LOTS OF GROUND, together with all rights, ways, privileges, servitudes and advantages thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, situated in the Parish of St. Charles, Louisiana, on the left descending bank of the Mississippi River, forming part of Original Lots 10 and 11 of the lower portion of Prospect Plantation, located in Section 8 and 41, T1.2S, R8E, Southeastern Land District of Louisiana, which portion of land was subdivided into ST. CHARLES TERRACE ANNEX SUBDIVISION, as per plan made by H.E. Landry, C.E., dated May 6, 1930, a blue print copy whereof has been filed of record in the office of the Clerk of Court of the Parish of St. Charles and according thereto said presently conveyed lots are designated thereon as:
LOT THIRTY-FIVE (35) OF SQUARE TWO (2), measures 25 feet in width and front on a public street designated as Annex Street by a depth on its south side of ninety feet, nine inches and two lines (90'9"2") a depth on its north side of ninety-feet, one inch and no lines (90'0"0") and having a width at said depth of 25 feet.
LOT THIRTY-SIX (36) OF SQUARE TWO (2), measures 25 feet in width and front on a public street designated as Annex Street by atlepth on its south side of ninety feet one inch and no lines (90'1"0") and a depth on its north side of eighty-nine feet, four inches and seven lines (89'4'7" and having a width at said, depth of 25 feet.
LOT THIRTY-SEVEN (37) OF SQUARE TWO (2), measures 25 feet in width and front on a public street designated as Annex Street by a depth on its south side of eighty-nine feet, four inches and seven lines (89'4"7") and depth on its north side of eighty-eight feet, eight inches and six lines (88'8"6") and having a width at said depth of 25 feet.
LOT THIRTY-EIGHT (38) OF SQUARE TWO (2), measures 25 feet

in width and front on a public street designated as Annex Street by a depth on its south side of eighty-eight feet, eight inches and six lines (88'8"6",?) and depth on its north side of eighty-eight feet, no inches and four lines (88'0"4"?) and having a width at said depth of 25 feet.
LOT THIRTY-NINE (39) OF SQUARE TWO (2), measures 25 feet in width and front on a public street designated as Annex Street by a depth on its south side of eighty-eight feet, no inches and four lines (88'0"4"?) and a depth on its north side of eighty-seven feet, four inches
And from the proceeds of said sale to pay petitioner by preference over all other claims, the sum of: **FIFTY-NINE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED THIRTY-ONE AND XX / 100 (\$59,831.00) DOLLARS**, along with interest and attorney's fees and all other costs including my own costs and charges.
TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: CASH IN THE FORM OF A CASHIER'S CHECK DUE BY 2:00 P.M. DAY OF THE SALE.
GREG CHAMPAGNE-SHERIFF & EX-OFFICIO TAX COLLECTOR ST. CHARLES PARISH
PUBLISH ON: January 09, 2020
February 06, 2020
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF:
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14108 RIVER RD
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Public Notice



I, **David Moore**, have been convicted of **Indecent Behavior with Juveniles**, Date of Conviction: 03/22/1999. My address is: 324 Mockingbird Lane, St. Rose, La. 70087

RACE: Black
SEX: Male
DOB: 07/11/1966
HGT: 5'6"
WGT: 210
HAIR COLOR: Black
EYE COLOR: Brown

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