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Judge John Weaver administers the oath of office for Matt Jewell, accompanied by his wife and son, at Sunday's inauguration.

Jewell takes office

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When Matthew Jewell took the oath of office Sunday, he went to work on making good on his promise to “hit the ground running” with his administration.

“It is my goal to ensure that we are

always fiscally responsible and focusing on the parish's core mission,” said the 30-year-old parish president who officially assumed office Monday (Jan.

JEWELL on 6A

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U.S. senator asks Luling man to testify on Social Security scam

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When Glenn Deroche got the opportunity to explain how a Social Security scammer conned him out of \$15,000, he readily spoke to U.S. Sen. Susan Collins' office to aid the investigation.

“We had a long conversation with three or four people in on the conversation and they had a lot of questions,” Deroche said. “They wanted everything.”

Collins, R-ME, said this scam has become so prevalent in the United States that they're investigating and calling for a legal crackdown.

“As chairman of the Senate Aging Committee, protecting seniors from all forms of financial abuse is among



Sen. Susan Collins chairing an Aging Committee meeting.

my highest priorities,” said the senator. “One of the most persistent and growing frauds is the Social Security

SCAM on 7A

Destrehan High alum unearths history through his hobby

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For Robert Stringer, what began as a curiosity grew into a passion.

The Destrehan High School alumnus recalls his wife asking him last year what he'd like for Father's Day.

“A metal detector,” Stringer said.

Stringer had been watching the YouTube series “The Hoover Boys,” where the hosts explore the outdoors each week with their metal detectors in search of lost treasures from the past with historical value.

“They're a big group in Maryland, and they would find all these old copper coins from the 1700s and 1800s. They're digging up old relics and they tell you a little about each object they



Items found during metal detecting outings.

find,” Stringer said.

Stringer was fascinated by it all, and says he's not the only one.

“It's something that I've found really

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Magic takes a new form as Harry Potter in Concert comes to Luling

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The character Harry Potter, in many ways, is perhaps not best described as the protagonist of a series of books and feature films, but an icon at the center of a worldwide phenomenon.

The immensely popular franchise has seen more than 500 million books sold worldwide and some of the highest grossing films ever. The tale of the young wizard coming into his own has connected with so many devoted fans, and today (Jan. 16), the Lafon Performing **CONCERT on 8A**



A scene from Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone.



A Pelican garbage truck used in collecting parish waste.

Garbage audit error riles Des Allemands resident

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Angered by getting a letter that incorrectly called for the return of a waste cart or paying a doubled garbage fee, a Des Allemands resident said he wasn't paying it and demanded an explanation.

Robert Taylor recently told the St. Charles Parish Council that he had only one cart and wasn't paying double the \$16.69 a month garbage fee.

The parish agreed and apologized for the error.

Chandra Sampey, the parish's contract monitoring specialist, explained Pelican Waste & Debris, the parish's garbage collector, incorrectly identified the two carts as belonging to Taylor when they actually belonged to this neighbor.

Pelican exercised its contractual right to audit the parish's garbage customers yearly, although it had not been done prior by any of the parish's former garbage service providers, Sampey said. She further cited Taylor for being difficult to deal with despite her efforts to explain he would not see a change in his garbage bill.

GARBAGE on 8A

FDA cracking down on CBD distributors

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Amid CBD's booming sales in the United States, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is cracking down on the substance.

"The market for CBD in Louisiana has already crashed when they stopped allowing us to sell edibles, smokables and vapables," said Brandy Nichols, owner of Kaya's CBD Retreat store in Luling.

The restriction was made by the Louisiana Office of Alcohol and Tobacco Control (ATC) on hemp-derived



CBD products coming off the shelf in Louisiana.

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Hahnville man earns prison time for firing gun in altercation

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A Hahnville man who in September of last year fired a gun during a physical altercation with a victim in St. Charles Parish was sentenced to six months in parish prison after pleading guilty to two counts of criminal mischief.

Ingram, 35, of 326 Trailsway Drive and Ray Francois, 37, of 252 East 14th St. in Edgard, were arrested Sept. 28 of 2018 after an argument allegedly led to Ingram pointing a firearm at the victim, according to the St. Charles Parish Sheriff's Office. A struggle ensued and in the fray, the gun was fired and Ingram and Francois apparently fled the scene.

The two men later turned themselves in to police at Nelson Coleman Correctional Center. Ingram was initially charged with aggravated assault with a firearm and illegal use of a weapon before



Laquinn Ingram

reaching a plea bargain that dismissed those charges.

Ingram's sentence is not suspended and he received credit for time served. He is serving his sentence currently at Nelson Coleman Correctional Center.

He also received 24 months of misdemeanor probation to be supervised by the District Attorney's office, during which time he must submit to random drug screenings at his own expense.

Man found guilty of meth distribution

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Jaren Singleton, 30, was found guilty by a six-person jury on Friday (Jan. 11) of two counts of distribution of methamphetamine.

The verdict was handed down after less than 15 minutes of deliberation, capping the one-day trial.

Singleton will be sentenced on Feb. 13 by Judge Timothy S. Marcel.

The case against Singleton was prosecuted by John M. Chaisson.

"I would like to recognize the St. Charles Parish Sheriffs Office and the Drug Enforcement Agency for their collaboration on this case," said District Attorney Joel T. Chaisson II.



Jaren Singleton

"That collaboration, along with the hard work and persistence of my prosecutor, made this verdict possible and thereby removed another drug dealer from the streets of St. Charles Parish."

Obituaries

Send your obituary announcements to obits@heraldguide.com for speedy publication in the St. Charles Herald-Guide's print and Internet editions.

Griffin

Remi Julianna Griffin went to her Heavenly home on Jan. 11, 2020 at her home surrounded by her loved ones.

Remi touched so many lives while here on earth and was loved deeply by her family, friends, church family, and school friends. Her life was a gift to us all, and joy is what she gave us. Remi had a smile that would light up a room and hugs that would make everything seem right in the world, even if it was for just that moment.

Little Miss Sunshine, a rightfully given nickname, had a very special job at her school. Every morning she could be found at Nan's greeting every parent, grandparent, and child that walked through the doors. On Sunday, you would find her at the George West Church of Christ, resuming her role as the "Church Baby."

Crawling under pews and playing peek a boo with her church family. If you didn't find Remi at school or church she was with her loving family going on weekend trips to the aquarium, Victoria to play with her cousins, the DoSeum or at home enjoying long morning cuddles with Mommy and Daddy. You would also find Remi at either her sister Aneska's volleyball games cheering her on, at her brother Logan's baseball games being his biggest little fan or at Waylon's soccer games running onto the field.

Remi loved the summers she spent with her brother Torbyn, and where there was a Waylon, a Remi was sure to follow. Remi was Daddy's little girl and Mama's pride and joy. She lived a beautiful joy filled life and gave us enough memories to last a lifetime.

A memorial service will be held on Friday (Jan. 17) at 10 a.m. at Grace Funeral Home, 2401 Houston Highway, Victoria, with interment to follow at Resurrection Cemetery.

She is survived by her parents David John and Jennifer Lynn (Hubbard) Griffin; sister Aneska Randalyn Scott; brothers Torbyn Lane Griffin, Logan Kieling Scott, and Waylon Ellis Griffin; paternal grandparents Mary Griffin



and Donald Griffin; maternal grandparents Julie Hubbard and Kieth Hubbard; aunts and uncles Brittany Hubbard, Maison Rickman, Katie Dalton, Marshall Aitkens, Emily Griffin and Bryan Griffin.

Thoughts and memories may be shared online at www.gracefuneralhome.net.

Arrangements and services under the personal care of Grace Funeral Homes & Cemeteries.

Durabb

Shirley Dupepe Louviere Durabb was born Dec. 8, 1931 and passed away Jan. 10, 2020 at 88 years old.

She is survived by her two sons, Lynn Louviere, Jr. (Fenie) and John Louviere (Debbie), as well as her grandchildren, Ashley Louviere Trosclair (Ronnie) and Brad Louviere (Stacey), and great-grandchildren, Avery, Conner, Kylee and Kody. She is also survived by her half-sister, Shirley Young, and a host of nieces and nephews to cherish her memory.

Shirley is preceded in death by her parents, Fernand and Julie Mire Dupepe; siblings, Lillian Chauvin, Red Dupepe, Rosalie Porta, and Bebe Dupepe, daughter-in-law, Daneel B. Louviere, and son, Roger Louviere. She is also preceded by the father of her children, Lynn "Tony" Louviere Sr., and her late husband Leon Durabb.

The family would like to thank her special friends, Emily Smith, Jackie Lowry, Rita Sikes and Joan Zeringue for always being there for her. They would also like to thank the staff of Maison Oaks Nursing Home, Ochsner Foundation Hospital, and Passages hospice, especially Chaplain Stephen Gordon, for all the care and compassion during this time.

Services were held Jan. 15 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Norco. Burial will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Dementia Society of America www.Dementiasociety.org. To share a memory with the family, please visit www.HCAlexander.com.



Sheriff's Reports

Suspects are innocent until proved guilty in a court of law

Arrests

• **Christon Richard, 29**, of 606 Paul Fredrick St. in Luling, was arrested Jan. 8 and charged with possession with intent to distribute marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He had an attachment (two counts) and was a fugitive.

• **Ryan Wilson, 29**, of 5 Maple Court in St. Rose, was arrested Jan. 8 and charged with possession with intent to distribute marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• **Markel Jones, 29**, of 327 Riverwood Drive in St. Rose, was arrested Jan. 8 and charged with possession with intent to distribute marijuana (principal) and possession of drug paraphernalia (principal).



• **Justin Bethancourt, 25**, of 368 Terrio Drive in Reserve, was arrested Jan. 6 and charged with home invasion and battery of a dating partner. He was a fugitive (two counts).

• **Laquandra Hamilton, 35**, a West Bank of St. Charles Parish resident, was arrested Jan. 8 and charged with accessory after the fact to first degree rape (two counts).

• **Albert Ross, 53**, of 165 Janet Drive in St. Rose, was arrested Jan. 9 and charged with domestic abuse battery. He was a fugitive.

• **Angela Augustine, 46**, of 3300 Dickens Drive in New Orleans, was arrested Jan. 8 and charged with domestic abuse battery involving strangulation with child endangerment.



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Martin Luther King Jr. fought for the equality of all human beings

On Jan. 20 we celebrate Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday, the third Monday of January around the day of his birth, January 15, 1929. He was born Michael King, Jr. When he was five, Michael and his father traveled to Germany in 1934. The theology and activism of the Protestant Reformation leader, Martin Luther, inspired Michael, Sr. to changed his name and his son’s.

Although he was the son, grandson, and great-grandson of Baptist ministers, he was considering becoming a doctor or a



BY WILMER L. TODD

lawyer instead. He later decided that the Bible had “many profound truths which one cannot escape.” He decided to enter the Crozer Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania, graduating with his PhD at the age of 25.

During his first year at the seminary, King got a C in public speaking. However, by his final year, he was receiving straight A’s and had become the valedictorian of his class. We can learn from him that we should never give in to discouragement. With God’s help, anything is possible.

King was a social activist and a spokesperson for the nonviolent civil rights movement. He rose to

prominence during a bus boycott by African Americans in Montgomery. He is known to have played a key role in the civil rights movement. They jailed him 29 times, often on such trumped-up charges as driving 30 miles per hour in a 25-mph zone in Alabama in 1956.

When he won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964, King was the youngest person to do so, at age 35. (Malala Yousafzai now holds the record, winning the 2014 prize at age 17.) He turned over the prize money of \$54,123 to support the civil rights movement.

On Aug. 28, 1963, King directed a march Washington, D.C., where he gave his famous, “I Have a Dream” speech,

Political History:
Huey Long’s
distaste for
Mardi Gras

Huey P. Long made changes to many of the Bayou State’s cherished traditions during his reign over Louisiana. After all, the Kingfish tore down the Governor’s Mansion and rewrote the LSU fight song.

While Long’s fingerprints can be found all over the state even today, the exclusive world of Mardi Gras in New Orleans was one area where his efforts to impose were unsuccessful. For years, the legend was that the Kingfish had even wanted to abolish the Mardi Gras holiday entirely ... talk about an abuse of power.



BY JEREMY ALFORD

While there is no record of Long ever publicly pushing to eradicate Carnival, there is a story of petty insults and invitations that stuck in the craw of Louisiana’s most infamous politician. According to historian Richard D. White in his book Kingfish, while there was no set tradition, governors prior to Long had been typically invited to the Crescent City’s Mardi Gras balls as an honored guest. Then-Gov. John Parker had even ruled as King of Comus in 1924.

However, no krewes extended an invitation to Long to attend their festivities when he took office in 1928. Part of the reason was the new governor angered most of New Orleans’ movers and shakers in the campaign the previous fall, railing against the city to win over rural voters. To add insult to injury, Long’s House Speaker, John Fournet, had only appointed two Crescent City lawmakers to the New Orleans City Affairs Committee and gave the other 13 seats to members from rural districts.

According to James Gill in Lords of Misrule, the Kingfish, taking his lack of invitations as a snub, took to attacking the New Orleans Carnival traditions. “He responded in public speeches by saying that the city leadership’s obsession with the frivolities of Mardi Gras were responsible for a decline in the fortunes of its maritime trade and had handed a golden opportunity to the go-getters of Houston,” Gill wrote.

While Long was ultimately unable to secure any invitations that year, he did venture down to the Roosevelt Hotel for Fat Tuesday, holding court in the lobby with a Ramos Gin Fizz in hand, still going on and on about how ridiculous the whole holiday was.

Bible Belt Economies: Louisiana and Israel’s Strategic Partnership

Louisiana has one major characteristic in common with the state of Israel: we are both filled with proud people who have a deep affinity for our respective lands, culture and traditions. Since its founding seven decades ago, Israel has emerged as an economic powerhouse in the Middle East. The modern towers and thriving business centers of Tel Aviv, along with the concerted focus on ingenuity and research in the Israeli workforce, prove to be an inspiring modern complement to the historic images of the Holy Land as described in the Bible.



BY STEPHEN WAGUESPACK

From the ancient sites of Jerusalem to the white sand beaches of the Mediterranean Sea to the research institutions that dominate their modern economy, Israel is worth a visit as both a tourist and businessperson.

As CEO of the Louisiana Association of Business and Industry (LABI) and a member of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Committee of 100, I was honored to join a delegation to this innovative and beautiful country last year. It became clear to me during that visit Louisiana has an excellent partner in Israel for business opportunities, driven primarily by a shared spirit of individual exceptionalism and entrepreneurship.

Commerce with Israel is already

important for Louisiana’s economy. In fact, it is Louisiana’s 30th biggest international trading partner, with exports to Israel exceeding \$145 million in 2017. The possibilities for additional collaboration are endless.

Louisiana has long proven itself a consistent and important friend to Israel. Many of our companies have an established presence in this important region and several of our research institutions currently collaborate on important topics like water conservation, energy and cybersecurity. As these relations deepen and expand, the potential economic impact of fostering new relationships in the region only grows in time.

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Puppy struck by car on the road to recovery

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A month ago, Eva the Labrador was in great pain.

The six month old dog was reported to the St. Charles Parish Animal Shelter as loose on Old Spanish Trail. It took almost a complete day to locate her, and when she was finally spotted the news was not good: she had been struck by a car and badly injured.

When she arrived at the animal shelter, her entire right hind leg and belly had painful open wounds and road rash that required intensive management daily by the shelter’s staff. Her leg needed an X-ray, as Eva had no ability to use the limb. Worst of all, despite the shelter having a veterinarian available for medical care for the shelter’s residents, there wasn’t a clear avenue to give Eva the help she needed – even though it was the shelter’s intention to do whatever it could to provide just that.

“There are some equipment and capabilities we do not have, and community donations supplement our more intense medical cases,” said Dr. Jena Troxler, St. Charles Parish animal control supervisor. “We treat them because they can be normal and live long lives, so they’re worth the investment.”

But on Monday, Eva underwent successful surgery thanks to a nonprofit that saw her case more than a worthy cause. Turning Rescues Into Pets, or TRIPS, offers regular volunteering efforts with the shelter and elected to provide the funding needed to get Eva fixed up: the organization paid for her X-ray, which revealed Eva would need to undergo surgery for a dislocated and displaced hip caused by the impact of the car that struck her.

The surgery was a specialized orthopedic procedure, as the injury to Eva’s hip resulted in a non-functional joint.

TRIPS quickly elected to pay for the surgery as well, raising the money needed to correct the problem. The timing was important, as the sooner it could be done, the better the chances of avoiding complications and restoring Eva’s mobility and comfort.

“Our community came through with donations to fund her care and we sought a good veterinarian surgeon to come to the shelter for her procedure,” Troxler said. “By using our facility and his expertise, we



Eva the Labrador after suffering wounds.

were able to get the most care for her at an extremely reasonable price.”

Eva’s surgery was performed by Derek Kopeky of Louisiana Mobile Veterinary Surgery, with assistance from shelter staff members. Troxler said the surgery created a “beautiful outcome” for the black lab, who is officially on the road to recovery.

“She’ll need two weeks of strict rest and then she’ll begin shelter staff guided therapy,” Troxler said. “Her ability to regain muscle strength and walk should be back to her new normal within 3 months.”

It’s a happy result for Eva, one of several recent cases the shelter has taken on of late, including three major medical cases in the past month.

“We always accept and are grateful for any resources provided to us that is a joint effort to provide the best care and outcome for our shelter residents,” Troxler said. “Our overall goal is to get them well and healed and into wonderful homes as soon as possible. Our community and nationwide support helps us to do just that.”

Road to recovery

- » Eva, a six month old Labrador, was struck by a car and injured on Old Spanish Trail.
- » TRIPS, or Turning Rescues Into Pets, helped her on the road back to health by paying for surgical costs.
- » Her surgery performed earlier this month was a success and Eva is recovering at the St. Charles Parish Animal Shelter.

JEWELL from 1A

13). “One of the first things I plan to do upon entering office is to audit the parish’s finances and physical assets. From there, we will analyze the findings and evaluate any deficiencies found.”

At the inauguration, Jewell told a crowded Edward Dufresne Community Center in Luling that he also intends to create and execute a comprehensive plan to upgrade aging infrastructure and create a flood protection program that aggressively seeks to close the West Bank levee system and work with FEMA to lower flood insurance rates for residents.

Jewell’s plans also call for the administration finding innovative solutions to address drainage issues, as well as create a sustainable recreation program emphasizing “quality over quantity” for all residents.

He further outlined plans to diversify the parish’s economy through “an aggressive economic strategy that brings new high skilled and high paying jobs.”

To help drive these goals, Jewell said he has “assembled a team that values public service as much as I do. With the help of a diverse transition team, each of them has been selected to serve in their positions. They will work closely with our dedicated civil servants to bring the highest level of customer service to government and I look forward to you meeting them.”

Jewell said his vision is to promote and grow the parish economy that will “foster a standard of living that preserves the integrity of our unique rural setting supported by high quality housing, well-structured neighborhoods, a trained workforce, and modern goods and services.”

He said he wants to create a sense of community pride.

“Ultimately, I want there to be a feeling of unity exhibited by residents who are happy to live and work in St. Charles Parish,” Jewell said.

At the inauguration, Jewell set the stage to begin his administration.

“It is truly an honor to stand before you today as the sixth president in our parish’s history,” he said. “As a life-long resident, I know that St. Charles Parish is a great place to live and work ... but I also know that we can always improve.”

He also thanked his family for their support in the campaign and especially his wife, Cera, for the sacrifices she made during this time.

“Some of you may not know this but when I decided to run my wife was about 7 months pregnant with our first child. When I announced publicly, our newborn son, Aiden, was only two weeks old. She did an incredible job taking care of our baby while campaign activities kept me away. I will forever be grateful to her for always being my strongest supporter.”

In the Oct. 12 primary, Jewell beat incumbent Larry Cochran, who was seeking his second term in office as parish president. Jewell won it outright with 55.6 percent of the vote over Cochran’s 34.1 percent.

Soon after the election, Jewell named a seven-member transition team to promote a smooth move into office. They looked at the organizational structure of multiple parish

governments of similar size and budget, which he said was intended “to determine an efficient structure that meets the goals and objective of my administration.”

Additionally, he said current staff will be evaluated and necessary changes made to support his administration’s goals and objectives.

Overall, Jewell said he is working on outlining the parish’s priorities in budgeting, structure and projects.

Jewell said his administration is inheriting a general fund “that currently sits just north of \$7 million,” which he blames on budget amendments made during 2019 budget hearings under Cochran’s administration.

“I would like to establish a healthy general fund balance while maintaining critical projects that will improve the quality of life of our community,” he said.

Under Cochran, the general fund reached \$14 million until the approval of nearly \$9 million in projects that Jewell asked the Parish Council to put on hold for his administration. Council members maintained the West Bank splash park and East Bank Park expansion resulted from their work and approved both of them in the last council meeting of 2019.

Jewell said he supports recreational projects that support parish families, but maintained he and the council, which has four new members, should have input in them.

“We will be revising and updating a recreational master plan that will ensure a strategic and sustainable recreation program for years to come,” he said.

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SCAM from 1A

scam in which ruthless criminals seek to rob Americans of their hard-earned savings. We must redouble our efforts to bring these scammers to justice. My committee is investigating this scheme, and I have also requested information from the Social Security Administration, the Social Security Administration Office of the Inspector General, and the Federal Trade Commission about the steps they are taking to address this scam and urged additional action to stop these criminals who are defrauding older Americans and their families.”

Deroche said he welcomed knowing people were trying to do something about these ruthless scammers.

He was asked to go to Washington, D.C., on Jan. 29 to testify to the Aging Committee. Although he has a conflict that day, but hopes to do it soon.

Since Deroche stepped up to warn others about what happened to him, he’s endured a little ribbing from his family and friends about being conned, some saying, “That wasn’t you, Glenn?!” which he admits smarts a little. But he endured the humor because at least another eight people told him they had received the same call and hung up, as well as Collins’ office approaching him to explain what happened.

Deroche maintained he had trouble sorting it out because Social Security will call on some matters and he ought to know because he got one in February of last year for his wife’s claim - and it was legitimate.

“Let’s talk scary,” he said. “Seven hours that sucker had me on the phone. He told me, ‘Mr. Glenn, you’re not cooperating. You’re going to jail.’”

Told his identity had been stolen and he was at risk of being implicated in crimes worldwide, Deroche panicked and did what the caller told him to do. He was too mortified at the thought of losing everything to realize Social Security numbers are not typically reissued as he was told would happen if he bought \$15,000 in gift cards. Even as he bought them at the Apple Store with the scammer listening on his phone left on in his pocket, two managers told him there were scams going on and to be careful.

“This is not a scam’ was my frame of mind,” he said. “They’re saying you’re being investigated ... and it felt real.”

It was so real that the scammer called

Deroche back the next day, demanding another \$5,000 in cards or the cops were on their way. This time, his son answered, asking the caller he believed in God and the 10 Commandments and then announced he was an FBI agent.

The man hung up. “They’re relentless,” Deroche said. “Once they’ve fooled you, they will come back for even more.”

But now, he’s taking his story to Congress and even asked for suggestions on how to address the problem.

Collins’ investigators asked him what should be done to head off the scam.

Deroche suggested educating sales people at stores selling the cards about spotting someone in a potential scam and warning them not to go through the sale. He later learned this happened to a woman in Texas was in line at a store to buy thousands of dollars in gift cards. The person standing behind her convinced her this was a scam and she didn’t buy them.

He further asked that the public should be educated about how this works.

Also asked if he could address his scammer what he would say, Deroche replied, “I’ve been praying for him ... that the Holy Spirit enters his heart, but this man probably doesn’t believe in God. I hope he opens his eyes one day and sees what he’s doing to people.”



Social Security scam under investigation

- » Phone rings Nov. 19 and Glenn Deroche hangs up. On the fourth ring, Deroche is told his identity has been stolen and panicked.
- » By end of December, Deroche is visited by an FBI agent who tells him the scam appears to originate in Pakistan.
- » U.S. Sen. Susan Collins’ office reaches out to Deroche, asking for details about the Social Security scam that conned him out of \$15,000 in gift cards.

METAL from 1A

sparks people’s interest,” Stringer said. “What’s in the ground? You can’t see it, but what’s in the ground?”

A hobby was born, and soon thereafter a partnership. Stringer was put in contact with fellow metal detecting enthusiast Paul Milner via the former’s wife, who works with Milner. Milner, she said, had been exploring the hobby for three years, so why not join with him for some expeditions?

They joined for more than that, forming the group River Parish Metal Detecting last summer. The two have explored City Park, old Jefferson College in Convent and various spots in the River Parishes. The group doesn’t do anything without receiving permission from the property or land owner of the prospective area (or the appropriate person responsible for giving such permissions).

“That’s partly why we made (River Parish Metal Detecting),” Stringer said. “To get more permissions, and show people that hey, it’s not just some guy with a metal detector coming in to disrupt things. It is to show it’s official and professional. We work together to get different permissions and cover ground there.”

They’ve found some interesting artifacts already, including a lock to a gun and bullets from the Civil War era. A Civil War medal was found underground at a Garyville residence. A French coin from 1855 is another discovery.

“We often go multiple times a week,” Stringer said. “When there’s good weather, I’ll go after work. It gives me my time of peace.”

It’s rare Stringer and Milner come up empty handed. “Anytime we go somewhere, we’ll find something old,” Stringer said. “We pick our sites, do the research and get our permissions. They enjoy seeing what comes out of the ground on their property.”

The hobby is one enjoyed by the next generation as well. Stringer’s son, Cruz, has accompanied the detecting duo on a few excursions, which not only provides for some father-son bonding time, but also some educational value on the side.

“On weekends when he’s out of school, he comes along and is right there with me and Paul,” Stringer said. “He loves it. And it’s a good learning opportunity for him. He learns the history as it comes out the ground.”



Cruz Stringer shows the team’s findings.

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CONCERT from 2A

Arts Center in Luling plays host to the story in a unique way, through Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone in Concert. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The show is presented by the Louisiana Philharmonic Orchestra, which has partnered with the Harry Potter Film Concert Series to offer a new way to relive all of the – in this story, quite literal – magic, if not experience it for the very first time.

The orchestra will perform every note from the film’s iconic score, which was created by legendary composer John Williams. As the orchestra plays, it will accompany the movie itself as it plays on a 40 foot screen for the audience.

As one might imagine given Harry Potter’s popularity, these shows have drawn plenty of interest in its time on stage.

“It’s very wildly popular,” said Leah Oby, Louisiana Philharmonic Orchestra spokeswoman. “We’ve sold out our upcoming Friday show at the Mahalia Jackson Theatre, and I know the Lafon show has been selling well ... so many people love the series, and it attracts such a large audience.”

Oby said orchestra decision makers decided during its last season of shows to become part of the Harry Potter Film Concert Series, which was established in 2016 by CineConcerts and Warner Bros. What’s resulted is a global concert tour celebrating the films, and more than two million fans have experienced shows on the tour live since its debut in summer of 2016, spanning 42 countries.

“We thought presenting with the film would be received very well, so we planned it out as part of (this) season,” she said. “It’s really a once in a lifetime phenomenon, really. And because so many people who grew up reading the books are now parents themselves, they come with their families and they’re like kids again themselves. It’s like a double delight. They get to experience it all over again, almost through a child’s eyes.”

The concert series has crafted shows around all eight Potter movies. Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone – a film that was renamed in the United States, with the film and concert show named Harry Potter and the Philosopher’s Stone elsewhere - represents the first film in the series.

In this story, Harry Potter learns on his 11th birthday that he is an orphaned son of two wizards and possesses his own magical powers. He goes on to attend Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry and encounters new friends along the way – as well as enemies, like the Dark Wizard, who has no intentions of allowing the young wizard the chance to reach his great potential.

Williams’ composition for the film is renowned, and that comes with little surprise: for more than six decades, he’s composed many of the most recognizable and beloved scores in film history – Star Wars, Jaws, Indiana Jones and Jurassic Park are among the franchises he’s enhanced through his music, highlights of a career that’s garnered 51 Academy Award nominations.

The Louisiana Philharmonic Orchestra was then a natural fit to carry out this performance, the state’s one full-time professional orchestra that has captured hearts and imaginations since it was formed nearly 30 years ago. It is the oldest full-time, musician governed and collaboratively operated orchestra in the country.

Tickets are on sale for the event through lafonartscenter.org or through the center’s onsite box office.

CBD from 2A

CBD products in June. The move came only three weeks after Gov. John Bel Edwards signed the bill that legalized sale of the products with less than 0.3 percent of THC to be sold in the state, but also prohibited sale of hemp for inhalation or in alcoholic beverages. Food and beverage products with it were banned unless approved by the FDA as a food additive.

Nichols said the restrictions left only tinctures and topicals for sale, “which is not enough to keep any doors open.”

She added, “It hurt sales. Most people want the Gummies and smokables.”

But she’s keeping her shop open waiting on further word from the FDA, which is cracking down on CBD distributors.

Most recently, the FDA issued warning letters to 15 U.S. companies selling products with cannabidiol (CBD) violating the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act on unlawful marketing of medicinal benefits. The federal agency also updated its Consumer Update outlining safety concerns about their use, including potential liver injury and potential interaction with other drugs such as blood thinners.

Kaya’s Retreat is one of two CBD stores opened in the parish this year. The CBD Store opened in Destrehan.

Initially, both owners say they opened their locations based on customer requests of hemp’s cannabidiol oil, seeking its health benefits not its psychotropic THC. Nichols stands by this still.

CBD or cannabidiol was discovered in 1940 as a plant extract with studies on its benefits including combating anxiety, epilepsy, movement disorders and pain. The extract can have trace to zero amounts of THC, but some states restrict how much of it can remain in the product.

St. Charles Parish Sheriff Greg Champagne cautioned customers to ensure they buy products with no THC. Champagne emphasized THC is still an illegal Schedule 1 substance at any level in Louisiana, which means “any oil or hemp product that has any level of THC is illegal in Louisiana.”

FDA Principal Deputy Commissioner Amy Abernethy said the federal agency issued the warning based on public misconception that these products were FDA evaluated and approved as safe, which is not the case.

In Luling, Nichols said she’s hoping the FDA will approve CBD smokables, vapables and edibles so she can sell them again in her store.

Without those products, which were among her top sellers, she said she’ll have to diversify her products to keep the store open.



FDA crackdown

- » The FDA) advises CBD labeling must be accurate.
- » Late last year, the FDA sent warning letters to firms marketing CBD saying testing showed many of these products did not contain the CBD claimed on the label.
- » The FDA also warned against making unfounded medical claims on these products.

GARBAGE from 2A

The audit, done by Pelican, resulted in 2,500 letters sent to residents who apparently had two waste cans. Sampey said the parish reviewed and approved the letter.

The angry resident replied that he’d only ever had one cart in his entire 14 years of living at 104 Bayou Estates South.

But he further complained, that when he attempted to call Pelican to report the error, that the receptionist told him no audit had been done.

A Pelican representative apologized that the receptionist who spoke with Taylor was new and unaware of the audit. He also clarified that the audit took nearly seven months to complete and had 1 percent errors that they were addressing.

But Taylor argued, what should have taken a single telephone to correct, became a major

hassle until he reached out to council members Billy Woodruff, Paul Hogan and Wendy Benedetto to get it resolved.

“If it was just the fee, I would have just gone on with my business,” Taylor said.

But he expressed concern about needing help to get the fee and cans corrected, saying he feared the audit was aimed at overcharging residents for the service. Taylor further maintained all rate increases should be held until the audit could be redone.

Sampey said the contract allows the provide to do the audit. The council agreed the correction would be made, but that Pelican was doing the job.

Larry Cochran, outgoing parish president, also praised Sampey for doing a good job.





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DHS’ Edwards, HHS’ Friloux cement All-State status

Seniors recognized for their stellar final season on the football field

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The prep football careers of Destrehan’s Kyle Edwards and Hahnville’s Adonis Friloux have been decorated, full of

spotlight games, statistical milestones and post-season performances to remember. And indeed, each

player made sure their respective senior seasons stood out in the memories of those voting for the Louisiana Sports Writers Association’s Class 5A All-State team, each player earning a spot on that roster and further recognition of their standing among the state’s elite players.

Edwards was the engine that drove the Destrehan offense. The Alabama signee and star running back was strong all season long, but turned up his play several notches in the final weeks of the regular season and in the postseason, taking on the heaviest workload of his career and showing why his coaches’ confidence in him was warranted. He was among the chief reasons the Wildcats reached the Class 5A championship game in his final season. Edwards rushed for

1,851 yards and 27 touchdowns this season, his first as Destrehan’s primary back after sharing carries with current LSU rusher John Emery in 2018. He added more than 200 yards through the air along with another touchdown on receptions.

He even threw his first career touchdown pass – and what better time than in the state quarter-final round against No. 2 seeded West Monroe?

“He started in the shadow of John and just kept working hard, playing hard and waiting for his time,” Destrehan head coach Stephen Robicheaux said. “It’s just the type of kid he is. And look where he is now ... headed to the University of Alabama.”

Friloux, a Houston committed defensive tackle, was long on the radar at the collegiate level.

The 6’2, 285 lb. Tiger star was dominant in each of his seasons as a starter, but truly popped statistically as a senior. Freed up

by a shift to a four man defensive front, making it more difficult to double team him consistently, he

ALL-STATE TO 3B



Kyle Edwards of Destrehan



Adonis Friloux of Hahnville

LSU shatters records en route to crown

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Many times in sports history, a team climbs within feet of the highest mountaintop, only to fall short at the doorstep of history. Don’t count these LSU Tigers among them.

LSU put the exclamation point on what many are calling the greatest season in its football program’s history Monday night,

“The Tigers beat 3 top 5 teams by an average of 26.3 points to finish the season.”

defeating Clemson 42-25 to earn the national championship of college football and seal the second unbeaten season in school history. LSU finished a perfect 15-0.

In St. Charles Parish, there’s some central hometown pride to go along with the expected thrills for LSU’s rabid statewide fan-base. Wide receiver Justin Jefferson, defensive end Glen Logan and running back John Emery Jr., each a former Destrehan Wildcat, may now call himself a national champion and a member of perhaps the most dominating team in Tigers history.

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Justin Jefferson of LSU, who topped 100 receiving yards in Monday night’s championship game.

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Tigers’ Harris erupts for 12 3-pointers in victory over East St. John

Hahnville strong to open District 7-5A play, keep momentum going in win over Thibodaux

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With 4:10 remaining in the first quarter of Hahnville’s District 7-5A clash at home with East St. John Friday night, Claudell Harris Jr. sank a 3-pointer.

“I told my teammates ‘Keep finding me.’ And they kept finding me.”

Then another. And another.

And ANOTHER. Those four first quarter 3s were just the beginning for Harris, who nailed a razor sharp 12 of 14 3-point attempts on a night he erupted for a 35 points, leading Hahnville to an 87-60 win over East St. John.

Harris said the night represented the best outside shooting effort of his prep career, and was quick to credit his teammates for creating shot opportunities for him. He

said he knew early on his shooting touch was particularly on target.

“I kind of knew in the first quarter and told my teammates, ‘Keep finding me.’ And they kept find-

— Claudell Harris Jr.

ing me,” Harris said. “I wouldn’t have been able to hit the threes without them.”

Hahnville head coach Yussef Jasmine, now in his third year with the Tigers (13-8, 2-0) after departing the same position with East St. John, said Harris’ scoring outburst was the night’s highlight, but not entirely a surprise.

“We’re with him every day. We know he can shoot the ball like that,” Jasmine said. “So much goes into it ... he was running the lane hard,



Claudell Harris Jr. was on fire in Hahnville’s win on Friday. -

making sure he was free instead of going to his spot and just standing

there. We have people who can create and draw help, and that makes us a dangerous team ... he got some nice, wide open looks and we ran some plays for him once he got it going. He can really shoot the ball.”

Hahnville’s Kaden Pierre scored 17 points, including three dunks that brought the packed home crowd at Hahnville to their feet. Tyren LeBeauf scored nine points. Takourin Grows and Dylan Lorio each added eight points for the Tigers.

For East St. John, Mark Meredith led the scoring effort with 19 points.

It was the second consecutive blowout for Hahnville to begin

district play, after besting Terrebonne by 31 on Tuesday night.

A Marcel Byrd 3-pointer put Hahnville ahead 29-17 as the first quarter came to an end—Hahnville scored its final six baskets of the period from 3 point range. From there, the Tigers opened things up by getting the ball inside to Pierre, the team’s bruising center. He scored three baskets in a row, including a two-handed slam dunk in transition.

Harris hit back to back 3-pointers to make it a 20-point game, 45-25. HHS took a 45-27 lead into halftime, and increased its lead to 23 at one point.

East St. John (2-10, 0-2) fought back to make it a 15 point deficit late in the third quarter, but Hahnville put things away for good with a 19-4 run that included – you guessed it – three more Harris shots from downtown.

“We really just needed to limit turnovers and

play better help defense,” Harris said of the late run. “Our philosophy is to pressure the ball through our help defense and when we do that well, we make it almost impossible to score.”

The Tigers looked to Harris throughout the night once he got going. Jasmine said when the Tigers are sharing the ball and passing like they did on this night, “it’s pretty to watch.”

“You can’t ask for a better start,” Jasmine said. “The first win by 31 and tonight by 27. We’re putting teams on notice.”

Hahnville’s red hot district start carried over into its Tuesday night game at defending Class 5A champion Thibodaux. Hahnville earned a 62-60 victory in overtime to extend their record to 14-8 overall and 3-0 in District 7-5A play - and in the process defeat the team that eliminated Hahnville from the postseason a year ago.



Kaden Pierre looks to finish at the basket against ESJ.



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CHAMPS FROM 1B



Glen Logan (96) and John Emery (4) of LSU.

On the heels of a monstrous national semifinal performance, Jefferson had strong encore performance, hauling in nine receptions for 106 yards. His presence, in the wake of his four touchdowns against Oklahoma, no doubt drew some attention away from Ja'Marr Chase, whose relatively quiet semifinal preceded a nine catch, 221 yard, two touchdown performance on Monday night.

Logan, meanwhile, made his impact felt defensively along with his fellow members of the Tigers' defensive front. He made a tackle for loss and earned a half sack to go with two tackles, helping LSU to hold Clemson to its lowest point total since September.

And while Emery didn't see action Monday night, his time is no doubt approaching. After an injury forced him out of Destrehan's state semifinal game in 2018, the true freshman and former top ranked rushing recruit now has a championship ring and will look to build on a collegiate season that saw him average nearly five yards a carry and score four touchdowns in his time on the field.

LSU finished the 2019 season with a resume that arguably rivals any team in NCAA history.

*The Tigers bested seven teams ranked in the top 10 at the time of their matchup: Texas (9), Florida (7), Auburn (9), Alabama (3), Georgia (4), Oklahoma (4) and Clemson (3).

*Entering Monday night's game, Clemson carried a 29-game win streak into the night and had not lost in more than 700 days. Dabo Swinney's team had captured two of the past three national championships.

*LSU's final three wins, each over a top five ranked team, came decisively. The Tigers downed Georgia, Oklahoma and Clemson by an average of 26.3 points.

*LSU quarterback Joe Burrow's Heisman Trophy season ends with the passer demolishing the NCAA record book. He has the best-ever single season marks for passing touchdowns (60), most touchdowns accounted for (65), and quarterback rating (202). He has the second most passing yards ever in a season (5,671) and second best completion percentage (76.3). He did all of this in the Southeastern Conference.

*LSU holds the mark for most FBS points scored in a single season (726).

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made the most of his extra space to roam: Friloux garnered 21 sacks and made 25 tackles for loss as he remained a disruptive force all season long. He made 60 solo tackles, 15 assists, blocked a field	goal and forced a fumble. He arrived early as a playmaker. During his sophomore season, Friloux served notice that he was indeed a force to be reckoned with, helping spur Hahnville on a	memorable run to the Class 5A state championship game in 2017. "I think he's one of the top 3 defensive linemen in our state," said Hahnville coach Nick Saltaformaggio. "When	you line him up against guys one, two, three, four and five inches taller, he just wears them out. He has great, great punch ... unbelievable strength and 20 to 30 yard quickness ... there's not one	weakness in his game."	Acadiana to the 5A state championship. Defensive MVP was Donovan Kaufman of Rummel, who led the Raiders to the Division I crown.
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An advertisement for a Sportsman Gear Warehouse Sale. The background image shows two men in outdoor gear. The man on the left is wearing a grey hoodie with a 'SPORTSMAN' logo and a white cap with a duck logo. The man on the right is wearing a green hoodie with a 'SPORTSMAN' logo and a green cap. They are both smiling and looking towards the right. The text 'SPORTSMAN GEAR WAREHOUSE SALE' is written in large, bold, white letters with a black outline. Below this, a white box contains the address and dates of the sale. At the bottom, a black banner with yellow text reads 'Huge Discounts on All End of Season Clothing and much more!'. The Sportsman logo is in the bottom right corner.

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The sweet irony of buying a \$5 ticket for Anytime Fitness’ Mega Class fundraiser on Saturday is you get to exercise and do it with the two cans donated to the cause, too.

Last year’s fundraiser generated \$1,500 and more than 100 pounds of food for Matthew 25:35 Ministries’ Food Pantry, said Michelle Oubre, manager of the Anytime Fitness in Destrehan.

“We want to make it bigger and better,” Oubre said. “That’s the goal. I want to get as many people there as possible. Anyone can attend – 11 years old and up – and capable of exercising a full hour.”

They’ve sold 60 tickets, but she wants to reach 100 sold.

Anyone can attend the Mega Class scheduled 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the United Methodist Fellowship Hall in Destrehan. Admission is a \$5 ticket, available at the door, and two canned goods.

“We’ve always had a great relationship with the food bank next door,” she said. “They feed over 250 families a week, giving out food on Wednesdays and Sundays. It’s pretty amazing.”



Oubre and others with the gym volunteer with the food pantry.

“We have an older adult population thriving and very active in the community and they look for things like this to help,” she said.

Mary Anne Schindler, president of Matthew 25:35 Ministries, praised Anytime Fitness in Destrehan as a

consistent support to the ministry. In addition to helping with funds, food, volunteers and awareness, they have also helped with other events and workshops.

“The people that come to the Food Pantry for food become part of our family,” Schindler said. “We enjoy serving them, sharing stories about their lives, giving treats and praying for them.”

In 2019, the food pantry served 15,565 people. Schindler said it included a monthly distribution with food from Second Harvest, Winn Dixie and other resources. They also have families come back two Sundays a month to pick up items donated by Winn Dixie including produce, dairy, deli, bread and bakery goods.

At Thanksgiving, Schindler said they also try to provide a Thanksgiving feast to families. At Christmas, they try to collect items the families don’t usually get and share them with them at the beginning of the year.

“Without the love that the people of St. Charles Parish have for others in the parish, we could not continue to do what we do,” Schindler said. “We are so blessed to be a part of this caring community.”



TOP: The people who help put mega in Anytime Fitness Destrehan’s fundraiser for the food pantry. CENTER: Fundraiser participants lifting their donated cans of food as part of their exercise. BOTTOM: Bags of groceries that Matthew 25:35 Ministries’ Food Pantry give to those in need.



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Korbin and Camden celebrate their third birthday with parents, Kristy and Chris.



A girl and her real life baby doll.



Jayce Smith grabs some dinner after his haircut.



Kahlor Harrison gets up close and personal with an orangutan at the Audubon Zoo.



Drew meets Drew.



Mason Adams prepares for his birthday week.



Blakely Lucich hangs out with her buddy Trace Brashier and a Dino.



Joseph, Devin, Michael, Destiny and Alexis take in the fan experience at the convention center in New Orleans.



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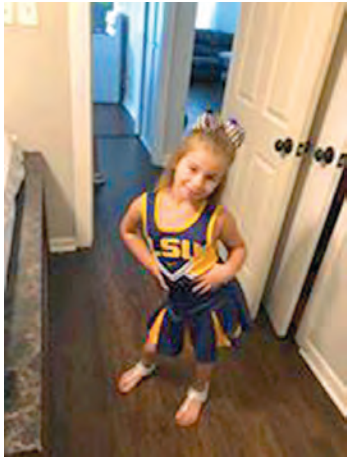




Harry Hurst Runnerettes.



Brownie troop 20015 enjoys Cookie Rally.



Ma'Leah Duran is ready to watch the Tigers.



Watching the Dragon Dance at the Golden Nugget.



Sutton Brasher enjoys donuts from Donut Land.



Courtney Clardy ask her friends to be part of her wedding day during dinner at Taste Of Tokyo.



Quinn Gammon enjoys the weekend sunshine.

Local NFL cheerleader and business owner organizes toy drive for Luling Elementary

Amber Scott, a Luling native and 2014 alumna of Hahnville High School, spread the joy of Christmas this season by donating bicycles and toys to the students of Luling Elementary School.

Scott, who is the founder of her own nonprofit organization called ‘The Divine 7’ organized a Toy Drive to bless students ages five and six with numerous gifts during the Christmas season. Being that Amber is currently a local four-year NFL Cheerleader, she dedicates her social influence to community involvement. She wanted to leave a lasting impact for young students of her hometown and strives to be a constant reminder that

all dreams are possible regardless of upbringing or financial class. Seeing the reactions of the students after receiving their gifts is an example of the true meaning of Christ in Christmas and hopes this act can inspire more people to invest and get involved with the youth of the community.

Scott, on behalf of ‘The Divine 7’ thanked Lance Theard, owner of T&T Real Estate, for sponsoring the bicycles, and the generous donation of toys from Keith Miller and family along with her NFL dance team members and personal friends and family for making such an amazing event happen for these students.



Ready, Set, Grow!

January can be a very good time for vegetable gardens. If you planted in fall, you should be summing up harvesting now. And it’s time to prepare for most folks’ preferred gardens, the spring / summer session. Lots of nurseries and gardening centers will be selling tomatoes, bell peppers, etc. in March. But if you want specific cultivars (“varieties”) or if you just like to start things yourself, order some seeds in the early part of this month.

It’ll take six weeks to go from seeds to ready-for-the-garden transplants for tomatoes and bell peppers. Do the math and you’ll see mid-March plantings will require late-January seeding. ‘Celebrity’ tomatoes and ‘California Wonder’ bell peppers probably top the list in

contest winner ‘California Wonder’ has not been wonderful. Judging from the name, I think it was developed for a milder and drier climate than ours. Meanwhile, ‘Touchdown,’ ‘Aristotle,’ ‘Declaration,’ and ‘Bayonet’ will delight you with their performance if you’ve never tried them. They’re disease-resistant, large, and extremely productive.

In cucumbers we haven’t seen anything that’ll knock your socks off, since the old standard ‘Straight Eight’ continues to do well. ‘Diva’ and ‘Sweet Success’ have also been good, giving some options in the standard green cucumber category. We’ve been very pleased with a white cucumber called ‘Martini,’ though. Besides the novelty of white skin, it did better than others



popularity. They are okay options but numerous variety trials have proven that there are much better choices available.

Heirloom varieties, for instance, abound in tomatoes especially but also other vegetables. These older varieties like ‘Cherokee Purple,’ ‘Red Brandywine,’ and others tend to have lower production and disease resistance than modern “hybrid” varieties. But their fans claim the taste is far superior and well worth the trade-off. (You can also save the seeds from these year after year.)

Every spring we hold a variety trial in Paulina to test new varieties of tomatoes, cucumbers, and bell peppers. This has given us an opportunity to see which varieties can stand heat and disease pressure, as well as which tomatoes consumers prefer. Recent highlights have included ‘Bella Rosa,’ ‘Bush Goliath,’ ‘Amelia,’ ‘Stellar,’ and ‘Mountain Merit,’ all winners in both production and taste. ‘Jet Star’ is especially popular in St. James Parish and always does well in our trial. Sorry to tell you, but the old ‘Creole’ hasn’t made much, and it has yet to win in our blind taste tests.

As for bell peppers, common popularity

in last spring’s extended wet and mildew-ey period, lasting into the “hot heat” of mid-June.

Another cucumber worth mentioning is ‘Lemon Ball.’ It’s a small ball-shaped heirloom whose skin begins to turn yellow as it matures. Performance is probably a little less than the hybrids but it’s something fun to grow for the kids.

Once you’ve gotten your seeds in the mail, start smaller seeds (tomatoes and bell peppers) in small trays. Keep them in a warm place and give them as much sun as possible once they emerge. Larger seeds like cucumbers and squash are faster, so seed them 2-3 weeks before the garden is ready. Eggplants like ‘Santana’ and okra (any variety) will have to wait for warmer weather so they may be seeded in early March or so.

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



Keltric and Sarah Lockett’s 7th Annual Toy Drive giveaway

Over 400 kids attended this year’s toy drive. Donations were given by St. Charles Parish Sheriff Greg Champagne, Judge Connie Aucoin, District Attorney Joel Chaisson, District 1 Council woman Lashandra Gordon, Attorney Kevin Boshea, owner of Birdies Mike Birdies, and owners of Killona Landfill Wade Scott and Ashton Noel and Rick Whitney.

Norco Elementary School science fair winners



Norco Elementary named its Science and Social Studies fair winners. From right are: Janai Daigs, Evelyn Skena, Matti Phillips, Maddox Madere, Surie William and Shelby Labat.

community calender

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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 be used to benefit local children. For more information, call (985) 783-8907.

Feb. 4
Free tax prep
The AARP will hold its Tax Aide Program for seniors in St. Charles Parish beginning Feb. 4. Free tax preparation will be available every week on Tuesdays and Thursdays (except Feb. 6 and Feb. 25) through April 14. Free tax preparation will be available 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the East Bank library. For more information, call Luis Rodriguez at (985) 307-0255

Norco Elementary School's Share the Dream Essay winner



Norco Elementary Riley Bickham, a fifth grader, won the "Share the Dream" essay contest. She will read her essay at the St. Charles Parish Martin Luther King Day event on Jan. 20.

Norco Elementary School D.A.R.E. essay winners



Norco Elementary School fifth grade students were recognized as essay winners from the D.A.R.E. program. The top five winners are from left: Rhiley Bickham, Sadie McNulty, Jacee Pate, Payton Howard and Chloe Bleakley.



St. Rose Elementary students study decomposition

St. Rose Elementary fifth grade students in teacher Isabella Medina's science class are studying decomposition. Pictured is Jireh Vallecillo-Ardon examining 10 days old raspberries to help understand how "decomposers" work in our ecosystems.

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2019 Housing Preservation Grant Program Application

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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.

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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.

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Information Needed to Apply:

- Recent copies of your utility bills
- Disconnect Notice (if you received a shut-off notice from your energy company)
- Last four (4) consecutive check stubs for all employed household members
- Proof of unearned income (Social Security, SSI, Retirement, Unemployment benefit, Pension Funds, Disability, etc.)
- Current Food Stamp Print-out (within 30 days)
- Identification to prove address (ex: drivers license, voter registration card, rent or lease agreements another bill with your name with the same address as the utility bill)
- Social Security Card for each household member
- Additional information may be required to determine your eligibility for energy assistance

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2020 Income Eligibility Guidelines
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Household income is determined in accordance with the criteria established by the U.S. Director of Office of Management and Budget.

# Household Members	Monthly Household Income Limit
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3	\$3,249
4	\$3,868
5	\$4,486
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8	\$5,337
9	\$5,453
10	\$5,569

All residents qualifying for utility assistance must provide their current bill and disconnect notice. Applications are taken by appointment.

Walk-ins are accepted, but only the client with a disconnect notice.

For information and/or to schedule an appointment, call 985-764-7944 between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday. The Department of Community Services is located at 14564 River Road, New Sarpy.

Note: It is the policy of this department to ensure equal opportunity in all aspects of its programs and services without regard to religion, race, color, national origin age, sex or handicap.

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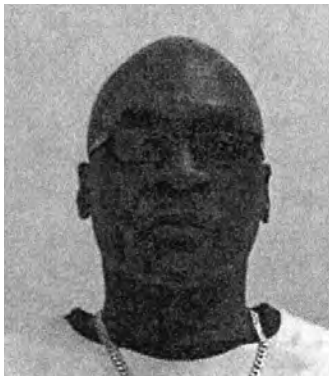
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"Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the heirs of **Glenda Hebert Dodson**, please contact Charles Chauvin of Chauvin Law Firm, LLC, 1904 Ormond Blvd., Ste. 203, Destrehan, LA 70047; 985-307-0281. Important property rights involved."

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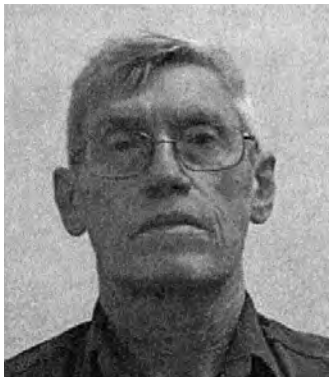


I, **David Moore**, have been convicted of **Indecent Behavior with Juveniles**, Date of Conviction: 03/22/1999. My address is: 324 Mockingbird Lane, St. Rose, La. 70087

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SEX: Male
DOB: 07/11/1966
HGT: 5'6"
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I, **Paul Reeks**, have been convicted of **Molestation of a Juvenile**, Date of Conviction: 08/26/1997. My address is: 10772 River Rd., Saint Rose, La. 70087.

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SEX: Male
DOB: 02/04/1960
HGT: 5'10"
WGT: 150
HAIR COLOR: Brown
EYE COLOR: Brown

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The names of the following persons were drawn to serve as Jurors for Jury Number 78, for the session of said Court beginning Tuesday, February 4, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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- 2 ADAMS, AARON
- 3 ALEXANDER, APRIL M
- 4 ANDERSON, DOUGLAS P
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Sheriff's Sale

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S OFFICE
Suit No: (45) 86813-E

Date: Monday, December 30, 2019
SPECIALIZED LOAN SERVICING LLC
VS
LUCIEN DESALVO JR., 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, SEPTEMBER 11, 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 19, 2020, 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 or near TOWN OF LULING, and more fully shown on a plan of subdivision entitled ELLINGTON GARDENS, by E.M. Collier, Surveyor, dated October, 1953 and corrected January, 1955, a copy of which is on file and record in the Parish of St. Charles. According to said survey by E.M. Collier, the lot of ground conveyed herein is designated as LOT 8 of BLOCK "C" and measures

sixty feet (60") front on Post Drive, by a depth between equal and parallel lines of one hundred forty-five feet (145"), with a width in the rear of sixty feet (60"); subject to restrictions, servitudes, rights-of-way and outstanding mineral rights of record affecting the property. And from the proceeds of said sale to pay petitioner by preference over all other claims, the sum of: ONE HUNDRED FORTY-SEVEN THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED SEVEN AND 92 / 100 (\$147,307.92) 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 16, 2020 February 13, 2020 ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF: Kristy Finley 1505 North 19th Street P. O. Box 2867 Monroe, La. 71207-2867 SCSO-CIV-209-0402

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2020-0041 (1/14/20, Jewell, M. Bingham)
An ordinance approving and authorizing the execution of Change Order No.1 (Final) for Ellington Levee- Phase II, Project No. P080905-5C, as part of the West Bank Hurricane Protection Levee Project, to decrease the contract amount by \$631,029.87 and increase contract time by twenty three (23) days.

PUBLISH: January 16, 23, 30, 2020

Sheriff's Sale

SHERIFFS SALE
SHERIFF'S OFFICE
Suit No: (45) 85274-E

Date: Tuesday, November 5, 2019
U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
VS
HERMAN L. DUNCAN, JR. 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: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 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, JANUARY 22, 2020, at 10:00 A.M., to the last and highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to wit: THAT CERTAIN PIECE OR PORTION OF GROUND, together with all the buildings and improvements thereon, and all the rights, ways, privileges, servitudes, appurtenances and advantages thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, situated in the Parish of St. Charles, State of Louisiana, in that part thereof known as RT VERTVIEW ESTATES, in accord with a plan of resubdivision of Tracts 8 and 9 of John Lambert Tract in Section 41, Township 12 South, Range 9 East, East of the Mississippi River. According to said plan of resubdivision, said lot is designated as LOT NO. 25 which forms the corner of Christian Drive and Riverview Drive, and measures 55 feet front on Riverview Drive, the same width in the rear, by a depth between equal and parallel lines and front on Christian Drive of 100 feet. All as more fully shown on survey by J.J. Krebs & Sons, Inc., dated July 5, 1983, resurveyed September 8, 1983, September 26, 1983 and October 6, 1983; subject to restrictions, servitudes, rights-of-way and outstanding mineral rights of record affecting the property. And from the proceeds of said sale to pay petitioner by preference over all other claims, the sum of: ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-EIGHT THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED NINETY-THREE AND 12 / 100 (\$188,593.12) 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: December 19, 2019 January 16, 2020 ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF: Kristy Finley 1505 North 19th Street P. O. Box 2867 Monroe, LA 71207-2867 318-388-1440 SCSO-CIV-209-0402

Sheriff's Sale

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S OFFICE
Suit No: (45) 87194-C

Date: Thursday, January 2, 2020
METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
VS
ROMEL SADALAPPEN
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, DECEMBER 4, 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 19, 2020, at 10:00 A.M., to the last and highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to wit: ALL THAT CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND IN SAINT CHARLES PARISH, STATE OF LA. AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN BOOK 551 FOLIO 731 ID# 6-023QOQ 019A, BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 19A BLOCK Q (FORMERLY PORTION OF LOTS 19 AND THE ADJOINING HALF OF LOT 20 OF BLOCK Q) GOOD HOPE SUBDIVISION, SURVEY MADE BY J.A. CARMENA, CIVIL ENGINEER AND H E LANDRY, C E AND S, DATED APRIL 2, 1938 AND SURVEY OF LUCIEN C. GASSEN, LAND SURVEYOR DATED MAY 20, 1992. And from the proceeds of said sale to pay petitioner by preference over all other claims, the sum of: NINE-TY-FOUR THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED FIFTY-FOUR AND 50 / 100 (\$94,454.50) 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 16, 2020 February 13, 2020 ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF: Corey J. Giroir P.O. Box 87379 13541 Tiger Bend Baton Rouge, LA 70879 225-756-0373 SCSO-CIV-209-0402

Sheriff's Sale

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S OFFICE
Suit No: (45) 84951-D

Date: Thursday, January 2, 2020
NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC
D/B/A MR. COOPER
VS
DENISE K. CODD, (A/K/A DENISE KOENIG), 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 15, 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 19, 2020, at 10:00 A.M., to the last and highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to wit:

A CERTAIN LOT OR PARCEL OF GROUND, together with the improvements thereon, situated in the PARISH OF ST. CHARLES, STATE OF LOUISIANA, on the right bank of the Mississippi River, which lot is designated as LOT 99 in what is known as LAGATTUTA ESTATES, being parts of Section 38, T14S, R21E, and Section 46, T13S, R21E, as shown on plan of survey by R.P. Bernard, Inc., attached to Act of Dedication of Streets, COB 227, Folio 454, being a portion of the property acquired by LLGMM Corporation, et al dated July 13, 1977, and recorded in the conveyance records of St. Charles Parish, Louisiana at COB 193, Folio 258. The property herein conveyed is more fully described as follows: LOT 99 has a frontage along Debra Court a distance of 47.06 feet; measures along its boundary with Lot 98 a distance of 135.46 feet; measures its boundary with the Lone Star Canal a distance of 50.0 feet; measures along its boundary with Lots 107 a distance of 154.82 feet; and measures along its boundary with Lot 100 a distance of 100.0 feet to the point of beginning. And from the proceeds of said sale to pay petitioner by preference over all other claims, the sum of: TWO HUNDRED FORTY-SEVEN THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED THREE AND 85 / 100 (\$247,703.85) 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 16, 2020 February 13, 2020 ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF: Emily E. Holley 3510 N. Causeway Blvd., Suite 600 Metairie,, LA 70002 504-831-7726 SCSO-CIV-209-0402

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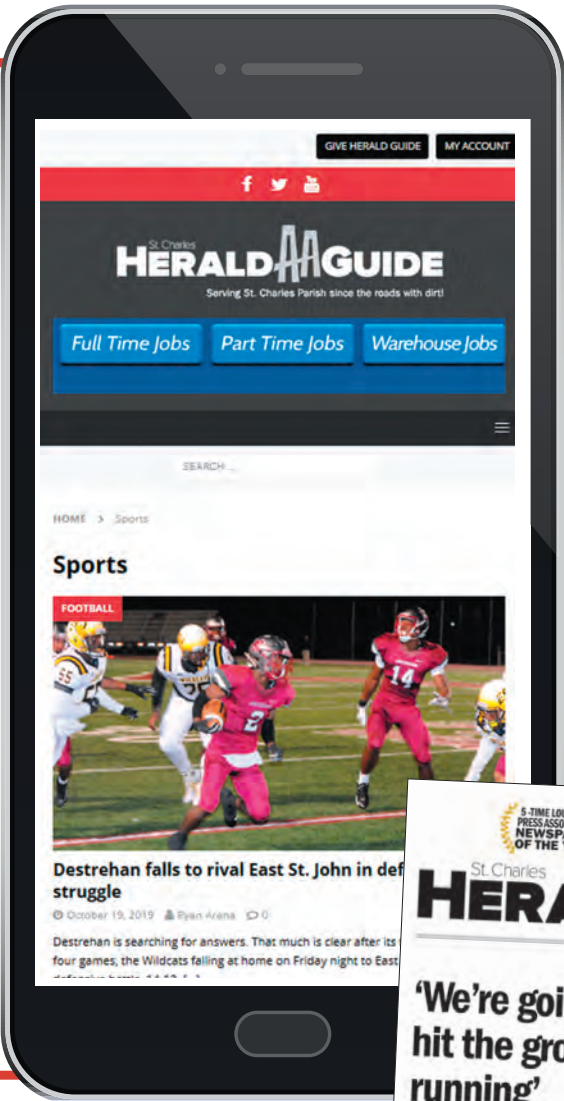
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