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Birthday parades bring joy to kids in quarantine

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Doc Pilotte's son, Thomas, was overwhelmed with excitement when he saw the cars rolling down the street.

"He was having trouble dealing with his quarantine birthday plans and this made his day," Pilotte said. "We are so appreciative of how thoughtful our neighbors were ... we are a very close neighborhood and always seem to rally together."

Thomas' birthday parade was organized largely in part by Mandy Leach Young, who stumbled upon a video on Facebook of a birthday parade in a different state.

"With school closed and children unable to have parties due to the quarantine, their neighborhood organized drive-by parades to help children celebrate their special day," Young said. "The birthday boy was ecstatic that he got his own birthday parade, and it made me wonder if there were children in our own neighborhood who may appreciate a drive by parade of their own."

Young, who lives in Luling's Willowdale Subdivision, and Breanne Hudson posted to a few neighborhood Facebook pages to see if anyone would be interested in the parade idea. Families

BIRTHDAYS on 6A



Ensley Dyess celebrates Jessica Schayot's birthday during a recent birthday parade.

Local singer lands in Top 20 of American Idol



TURN to 5A

HHS football coach resigns



TURN to 2A

Former council member recovering from coronavirus

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In what he calls "one of the most interesting endurance battles" of his life, Luling native Jarvis Lewis is home resting from weeks of sickness and a four-day hospital stay due to coronavirus.

"I've been able to trace the symptoms back to around March 20," the former St. Charles Parish councilman said this week. "It began with some headaches."

Headaches are common for Lewis, so he



Jarvis Lewis recovers at home.

initially overlooked them. When they lasted multiple days, however, Lewis called his primary care

physician. Because of high pollen counts and the location of the headaches, Lewis received a sinus-related diagnosis and medication.

When symptoms became unbearable and breathing had become complicated on March 23, Lewis drove himself to a coronavirus testing site. With his car's air conditioner set to 69 degrees, Lewis said he started to

RECOVERING on 8A

34-year-old remembered after passing away from coronavirus

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Leigh Landry remembers her step-brother Troy Champion as perhaps the most laid back person she'd ever known, but also someone she could count on to be there for her in any time of need — be it major or minor.

It's why she can't help but become emotional when she speaks about who he was. Champion, a Paradis native, passed away late last month at the age of 34 due to complications from coronavirus.

Champion lived in Paradis his entire life until moving to New Orleans in 2013, where he bartended for a living. He felt a kinship with the city, Landry said, and



Troy Champion

CORONAVIRUS on 9A

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Hahnville head football coach resigns

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Hahnville High School head football coach Nick Saltaformaggio has resigned from his position, as he has accepted the open head football coaching position at Holy Cross.

Saltaformaggio, a Holy Cross alumnus, has headed the Hahnville program for the past six seasons, having led the Tigers to two district championships and one state runner-up finish, the Tigers reaching the Class 5A state championship game in 2017.

His departure marks the second of the parish's two prep head football coaches to move on and comes one week after the St. Charles Parish school district tabbed

SALTAFORMAGGIO on 8A



Nick Saltaformaggio talks to his team during the season.

Free meals program resumes for once a week pickup

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After navigating the turbulent, uncertain waters wrought by the coronavirus pandemic, St. Charles Parish Public Schools will be able to continue supplying free meals for its students following a pair of interruptions.

Originally structured as a daily pickup service to ensure food security for students during the ongoing statewide closure of schools, the district's Grab and Go meals program will now be held each

MEALS on 9A



Dr. Ken Oertling assists with food distribution.



Students and instructors use Zoom to connect at Tiger Rock Martial Arts gym.

Destrehan martial arts school turns to technology to provide normalcy

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Classes at Tiger Rock Martial Arts gym in Destrehan may not be able to assemble as usual, but school is in session nonetheless.

Social distancing measures have all but halted most athletic pursuits, as well as numerous hobbies outside of the sports world. But with a boost from modern technology — and a well-timed suggestion from a University of New Orleans professor with insight into the matter — the martial arts students at the Destrehan gym are still refining their

discipline.

Virtual classes have been held for much of the past month online, via the video-conferencing app Zoom, which utilizes video conferencing allowing students to see their instructors, and just as importantly, instructors to see their students and hear their feedback.

William Cothren began his martial arts training in 1987 and owns Tiger Rock in Destrehan, as well as locations

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Community asked to celebrate Easter with special signs

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Easter Sunday will be completely different this year for most people, with coronavirus social distancing protocol prohibiting church services and large family gatherings. In the absence of traditional events, one local church is organizing a unique way to experience the message of Easter.

St. Charles United Methodist Church member and leader Susan Meyer recently had an idea for the community to celebrate Easter collectively even though no one can gather in their respective churches.

“We want to invite the whole community, regardless of church or denomination, to join us in making homemade ‘He is Risen’ signs to blanket the area with the Good News on Easter Sunday morning,” Rev. Michelle Harris said. “The idea is to create your sign, take pics of you making it, post it online or invite friends through email and we all put our signs out together on Easter Sunday when we wake up.”

The idea is similar to the teddy bear and Easter Egg hunts neighborhoods have been having, Harris said, where people can view things from their car or by walking around.

“In a time of despair, we can still know the power of Jesus, even when we can’t worship in the same building,” Meyer said. “Easter is this celebration, because

He is risen.”

Harris thinks the signs will be a way to share the gospel in a fun way for people of all ages, and said she hopes families have something new and encouraging to experience through this event.

“We envision people of all ages and families of all sizes taking a stroll, riding bikes and walking the dogs while being surrounded by an Easter art show of encouragement and hope,” she said.

Organizers said they’d love for the idea to catch on and take off across St. Charles Parish and beyond.

“It’s important now more than ever for people to know they are not alone and for all of us to find hope in these difficult and scary times,” Harris said. “With such limited options for entertainment and variety, having a special project can give us a sense of purpose and meaning ... even more than that, connecting with others throughout our neighborhoods during this time of isolation can give us all that sense of community that we all long for these days.”

Church member Shandi Anderson agrees.

“It means a lot to our family to share the best news of all - Jesus lives,” she said. “It is especially important at this point in history to remember that Jesus is here and we are not alone.”



Thomas Kokemore is ready to place his sign in his yard.



Susan Meyer holds up her sign.



(L-R) Alyssa, Brock, Alexis, Cameron and Joe Fonte.

Luling woman arrested for arson after fire set to home spreads to two others

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A 47-year-old woman was arrested this week on suspicion that she set fire to her Luling home before the blaze subsequently spread to neighboring residences.

T a m m y Veillon, of 107 Gassen St., was arrested Sunday March 29 on charges of aggravated arson and possession of methamphetamine. The fire is under investigation by the Louisiana State Fire Marshal.



Tammy Veillon

According to the St. Charles Parish Sheriff’s Office, one of the two neighboring residences that caught fire was occupied, but those inside were able to safely escape.

The incident took place just before 2:45 a.m. Sunday according to the Fire Marshal’s Office, which also noted the two occupants who escaped without harm were 69 and 70 years old, respectively. Fire Marshal deputies determined the fire began in Veillon’s home near her living room couch, and that the fire was intentionally set. A witness told investigators one of the occupants of one of the other affected homes unsuccessfully attempted to stop the fire from spreading to their home.

Veillon admitted to setting the couch on fire, according to the Fire Marshal’s Office, as well as other items in and outside of her home. She said she did so out of anger that she did not have electricity, according to the Fire Marshal.

Veillon was treated at a medical facility for burns suffered during the incident prior to her booking.



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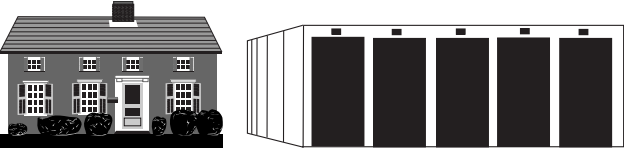
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FaithBecnel performs on American Idol.

Faith Becnel lands spot as American Idol top 20 contestant

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American Idol is keeping our Faith. This week, Destrehan native Faith Becnel secured a spot as a top 20 contestant on American Idol, which means she'll advance into the next round of the singing competition show.

"Apart from what is shown on TV, living and experiencing this incredible journey is something a girl can dream of and something I will always remember," Becnel posted to her Facebook page Monday. "I cannot wait for my journey to continue in top 20 ... I hope I make you all proud."

A previously taped show aired last week in which Becnel performed in front of a live crowd in Hawaii. Becnel, 20, sang "Ain't Nobody" by Chaka and Rufus Khan.

Becnel appeared in front of musical star judges Luke Bryan, Katy Perry and Lionel Richie in the episode to learn whether she would be advancing in the show.

"I was definitely concerned, but it was an exciting and thrilling moment to have a chat with the judges face to face," Becnel said in an interview this week. "I did feel confident and comfortable with how I performed ... I knew I was in my element with the band and the crowd."

Becnel said she was excited to get the judges feedback on her performance. "The reason why we're so invested in you is you're intriguing, fun, you reel us in with that personality ... you're in our top 20," Bryan told Becnel on screen.

Becnel said she feels blessed to be featured on this season of the show, which has been modified because of the current coronavirus pandemic. The network is working on alternative plans for the show's upcoming live telecasts, which are traditionally taped in front of a large studio audience.

"I feel blessed to be going through it right now ... it's super cool to be a part of a unique time on American Idol," she said. "It's much different than how the show usually is ... there's more people watching and more people involved ... I appreciate the support and can't wait to continue."

A two-part special, "American Idol: This Is Me," will air at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 12 and Sunday, April 19. Faith said the special episodes will give the audience a deeper look at each contestant, as well as feature past Idol performances not previously aired.

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Howes

Joseph Edwin Howes passed away peacefully at his home in Luling, on March 24, 2020 at the age of 90. He was born on December 10, 1929 in Ponchatoula, LA to his parents; Henry and Katie Boyce Howes. He was the devoted husband of Peggy Adams Howes just shy of 69 years, together they created a loving family with five children. Father of Sharon K. Howes (late Dean Hagen), Wade E. Howes (Peggy), June H. Polivick (Stan), Billy J. Howes (Theresa) and Regina H. Allemand (Norbert). Grandfather of Bryan, Brad, Bruce, Bart, Glenn and Beth Howes, Brian Dufrene, Matthew and Andrew Allemand, Katie H. Jacobson and Tina H. Nelson. Great-grandfather of Parker, Logan, Ciara, Shelby, Kolby, Cullen, Emily, Braden, Samantha, Brianna, Brennon, the late Logan, Alyssa, Conner, Gracin, Mila, Alexis, Elizabeth and Joseph. He is preceded in death by his parents and his siblings; Richard Howes and Hallie "Sis" Perrin.

Joe's ability to make you laugh and his loving nature will be missed by all of those who knew and love him. He was a long time resident of Luling. A founding parishioner of Holy Family Catholic Church where he was known as the singing Usher. Joe was a Third degree knight of KC Council 9933 of which he enjoyed being of service to others. He was a member of the Busy Bees.

Joe had a ball bowling with the St. Charles Senior Bowling league. As part of the Crazy Pins team, they won many awards, but he mostly treasured the friendships.

A running score tab was kept between Joe and his Bride of a perpetual card game. He enjoyed the rivalry with her and anyone else who might drop by for a round of cards. He enjoyed trips to the casino and the crab buffets. He was a farmer at heart. He raised cattle and chickens for years - and kept a garden until now. Joe was proud of his harvest, he enjoyed sharing with family, friends and his wonderful neighbors.

Joe loved to dance. He had many moves that his children and grandchildren imitate often. But clear the way to the dance floor when his favorite song "Blueberry Hill" came on, he and his wife were first ones there.

He proudly served in the United States Coast Guard from 1950 till 1953. Joseph had many accomplishments in his life, but he was most proud of his family and the love they all shared.

Due to the pandemic, the family had a private Mass of Christian Burial on Monday, March 30, 2020 at Holy Family Catholic Church.

Family & Friends were encouraged to join them for a "Live Stream" of the service to honor Joe's life.

In lieu of flowers, Donations can be made in Joseph Howes' name to: Holy Family Life Center Building Fund. www.holyfamilychurchluling.com

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immediately started responding.

So far, six children's birthdays have been celebrated in four different parades within the neighborhood.

Young said parade riders met in a parking lot before caravanning out to the birthday child's house. To ensure the safety of everyone, participants were asked to stay in their vehicle before the parade.

Some parade riders decorated their cars with balloons, while others made homemade signs. Around 20 cars have participated in each parade.

"As we passed by the birthday child's house, we honked, waved signs and shouted our birthday wishes," Young said. "The birthday child initially looked a little shocked and confused, but it didn't take them long to figure out that this long line of cars was there just for them ... we saw enormous smiles."

Andi Knox's triplets – Kallen, Emma and Ava – were three children one of the birthday parades celebrated. Knox said the parade was the highlight of their day.

Melissa Brezinsky agreed. She said her daughter, Jessica, was so surprised and excited to see a huge parade just for her.

"Our community really came together in this trying time," Brezinsky said, "and we will never forget."

Young said she hopes her own children – Max, Ben and Lucy – learn some important life lessons through the process of organizing the parades.

"I think in a busy world it is easy to forget how small, unexpected gestures can mean so much to those around us," Young said. "I want my children to realize it's important to take care of those around you, and this was an easy way for them to participate in caring for those in our community."

Christina Verrette and her family are new to the neighborhood, and her son Ethan had a parade to celebrate his birthday.

"It literally made my heart smile," Verrette said. "I loved seeing his reaction and it was amazing that people we didn't even really know were putting forth the effort to show up and make our boy's day as special as they could."

Verrette said the parade gave her a renewed sense of hope in humanity



Ethan Verrette during his birthday parade.

and community.

"His reaction both during and afterward was something we will never forget ... absolutely priceless," she said. "It was a truly priceless moment and memory he will always have."

Verrette said the parade is the part of this year she hopes Ethan always remembers, "not that there was a scary virus, or that we were all stuck at home, or that his birthday and Easter family gatherings were canceled ... but that he had friends and neighbors show up to support him and that he was safe, loved and celebrated no matter what."

Young said she would plan more parades if needed, and that she was overwhelmed with how many people jumped on board to make the parades happen.



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sweat profusely on the ride to the site. When the person administering the test took Lewis’ temperature, it clocked in at 102.

His symptoms progressed all week. Lewis made additional telemed visits with nurses and doctors, all the while awaiting his official diagnosis from the testing site.

On March 26, Lewis went to get a chest x-ray at the urging of his primary care practitioner. Because the x-ray site and his doctor are different health networks, getting the x-ray’s results to his doctor became an issue. As his symptoms continued to worsen, Lewis talked to an ER doctor who was able view the x-ray.

The x-ray was clear.
“The doctor told me it would blow over,” Lewis said of his persistent symptoms.

As he continued to reach out for help, Lewis talked to another doctor who urged him to go to a hospital.

“He said not to wait through the night,” Lewis said. “I live on the fifth floor of my apartment building and the elevator was out so I was nervous to have to take the stairs ... I had to walk up the stairs earlier that day and it was torture ... it almost took me out.”

By the time he made it into the hospital, Lewis said he

couldn’t breathe at all. His oxygen levels registered so low the nurses wouldn’t let him walk to the bathroom.

Another x-ray and a CT scan were ordered at the emergency room, and results were completely different from the one taken 24 hours before.

“Every doctor that I spoke to was comfortable to say the symptoms I was having was related to the virus,” Lewis said. “They had seen enough to look at the x-ray and CT scan and say it was coronavirus.”

Lewis said the team of three doctors immediately devised a treatment plan for his symptoms.

“They created a level of comfort that made it easy to take their recommendations blindly,” Lewis said. “They told me, ‘We can’t let you go home like this’ and I told them I wouldn’t argue.”

By the morning of March 28, Lewis was in a hospital room. Although he was not able to have visitors at the hospital, he had regular communication with family and friends the entire time.

“At this point I had been locked in an apartment because I had been feeling bad and I didn’t want to put anyone at risk,” he said. “So I was used to being alone.”

Lewis said Touro’s nursing staff and doctors did everything they could to make sure he was comfortable

during his four day stay.

“I’ve been reminded of the power of positive thinking and the importance of keeping the faith,” Lewis said. “When people found out I was in the hospital I got a ton of calls, text and social media messages.”

Lewis tried his best to respond to the inquiries with photos.

“I wanted people to see it was me,” he said. “I was alert and I was going to fight no matter what happened and I wanted people to see that I was smiling and know it was genuine.”

Lewis was able to avoid vent use during his hospitalization. He was told to quarantine at home until he went seven days without a symptom, and then to use a mask for 14 days after that if he did need to go out.

Lewis rested at home for five days after his hospital stay before the result of his coronavirus test was ready. He laughed when he said the positive test result wasn’t surprising.

“I promised God I’d tell folks this is beatable,” Lewis said. “I’ve got no symptoms other than this cough that I can’t shake.”

SALTAFORMAGGIO from 2A

Marcus Scott, formerly head coach of John Ehret, to fill the shoes of the retiring Stephen Robicheaux at Destrehan.

“It came together in about 48 hours,” said Saltaformaggio. “It was just too much to pass up. I love Holy Cross and I love Hahnville. I was torn, but this was a family decision I had to make.”

Saltaformaggio said proximity to home and the chance to see his grandsons grow up, potentially as future Crusader students, weighed heavily.

“For 39 years, every coaching decision I’ve made was for myself first and my family second,” he said. “This time, it was time for me to put (his wife) Sharon, my grandsons, my family first.”

Hahnville went 55-23 in Saltaformaggio’s tenure, including a 9-3 mark last season. The Tigers started 2019 8-0, won a share of the District 7-5A championship and won a first round playoff game against Chalmette, where Saltaformaggio served as head coach in the early 2000s.

The Tigers’ run last season ended in round two at the hands of Zachary, a 21-19 loss on the road that came in agonizing – and controversial – fashion, when an apparent game-winning field goal by Hahnville’s Tate White was negated by a holding penalty on what was thought to be the game’s final snap. A second field goal attempt fell no good.

“In six years, we managed to win 55 games, go to the state championship game and win two district championships,” Saltaformaggio said. “I think we took a program that was something of a sleeping giant and turned things for the better. The thing I’ll miss the most is the locker room and the kids. I may not have always been the most understood guy there, but I think the kids did understand what we were out to accomplish.”

One of the toughest parts of his departure was the lack of opportunity to say goodbye in person to his players, in light of the coronavirus pandemic.

“It was terrible,” Saltaformaggio said. “I’ve never been great with technology and I guess that came back to bite me ... it’s tough on both ends. I probably won’t have the opportunity to tell my Hahnville family goodbye in person, and I probably won’t have the chance until who knows when to tell my Holy Cross family hello in person. It’s just the time we’re living in, I



Saltaformaggio left HHS to coach Holy Cross.

guess.”

He succeeds Guy LeCompte as head of the Crusaders program. LeCompte resigned from the post in early March after going 11-10 in two years with the school, going on to accept the head coaching position at Country Day.

Saltaformaggio graduated from Holy Cross in 1977, 14 years after the school’s last state football championship.

“I was at their gym for a basketball game and I looked up at that banner,” Saltaformaggio recalled. “1963. I was staring at it and it dawned on me ... almost two generations of people have gone by since Holy Cross was at that level. It kind of stuck with me and ate at me a little bit. And it’s like ... you start thinking, I’m a football coach. I’m not a fan in the stands. I can do something.”

When Saltaformaggio took the Hahnville position six years ago, he said it was his dream job. Even as he departed Wednesday, he held firm to that.

“I know what I’m leaving behind,” Saltaformaggio said. “I know I have great assistant coaches at Hahnville and a great support system there. I hope in my six years there I represented it well.”

There was only one job, he says, he’d have ever left for.

“It was the only one,” Saltaformaggio said. “The only one. Every year it seems like someone says I’m going somewhere. But this was the one.”

MARTIAL ARTS from 2A

in Houma and Thibodaux.

“It’s really nice to have something to focus on outside of all the craziness happening right now,” Cothren said. “That’s the biggest reason I wanted to do this. It adds some normalcy into these kids lives.”

Cothren said the thought of closing down operations left him “kind of depressed.” His wife Gianna, a longtime professor at UNO, offered a potential solution.

“She said ‘why not use Zoom?’” Cothren said. “She teaches all her classes using Zoom. I brought it to corporate and said, ‘hey, this is what we need to do.’ We kind of got into it immediately, not long after they started saying you can’t gather in big groups, 25 people, then 10, then instructions to stay six feet apart.

“This way, we can reach out to our students and give them a good class, but also get their feedback and work with them. We have a signal for them to be able to ask questions, and I can turn on their microphone right there. I’ve been doing 30 minute individual meetings as well, maybe when someone’s having an issue (with a certain lesson point). I’ll work with our 4-5 year old students, then juniors, teens and adults.”

He said students and their parents have indicated the classes have represented a welcome activity to enjoy on a regular basis.

“It’s given them a chance to take part in something, after being inside all day, to look forward to,” Cothren said. “These kids really look forward to it. I think their parents do too. One thing I’ve noticed is the parents are actively participating with them, helping them out when they run into a trouble spot and helping them hone their skills. So they’ve been part of the discipline too, and that’s a really positive thing.”

For Cothren himself, it’s just as welcome. He recalls a conversation he had with his wife more than 20 years ago, when he saw the passion she had for her work. Cothren worked for Entergy at the time, but his passion was martial arts – it was all he talked about, he said. She suggested he go all in and leave his position at the time to open up a school. After some convincing, he did just that.

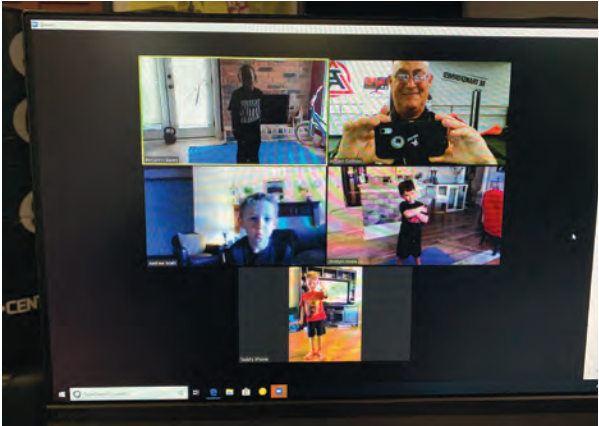
The chance to continue teaching during the coronavirus pandemic is something he’s cherished. Like his students, it allows him to feel like things are normal.

“I come into my school every day, clean it, do my paperwork and then wait to conduct my classes,” he said. “My schedule hasn’t really changed.”

The biggest adjustment, he says, has been not having the true “hands on” experience of having students right there with him – in terms of maintaining structure and discipline, a home environment can be a bit more relaxed – students prone to cutting up at the gym site are more prone to doing so at home in many cases.

“I try to not let that interfere with the way I want my class to go, but it’s probably the biggest adjustment,” he said.

But he’s thrilled to have the chance to make those adjustments at all.
“Whether it’s one student or 30, I’m conducting my class, and they’re getting the attention each of them deserve,” he said.



Students, and even their parents, have become involved in the online classes.

CORONAVIRUS from 1A

that brought him there.

“He knew what he wanted, and he wanted to be a bartender,” Landry said. “He knew he wanted to be in New Orleans. He loved it. He was so carefree. Troy was definitely a go with the flow kind of person.”

Approachable and friendly, Champion had numerous friends. The news of his passing brought an outpouring of support on social media, with one friend of his posting a video of Champion holding court on a night out. Landry said it was a brief, wonderful snapshot of who her brother truly was.

“It took me awhile to watch it but ... just, that was him,” Landry said. “He was so funny. When I watch that and read the things people wrote about him after he passed, it comforts me because I know I wasn’t the only person who knew he was a great person.”

On the week of his death, Champion was admitted to the hospital after falling ill several days earlier. The week before

he went to the hospital, he had swelling and his liver levels were found to be abnormal after undergoing bloodwork.

“A week later, he couldn’t breathe,” Landry said.

He was tested for COVID-19 at the hospital. Two days later, results were in and the test was positive. Late that night and early the next morning, his situation worsened, and things became dire. Doctors informed the family that his kidneys and liver were failing, and his heart was starting to fail. He was also found to not be a candidate for dialysis.

His family had to prepare to say goodbye, but given the circumstances brought by the pandemic, an already difficult situation was made that much more painful. Just one visitor was permitted in person. That was Champion’s father, while his stepmother and others close to him said goodbye through the video call app FaceTime.

“It’s hard,” Landry said through tears. “There was no closure. We weren’t able

to see him before they cremated him. My stepdad went into self-quarantine out of caution ... so it’s not like we can all mourn or celebrate his life together. We’ve all taken it pretty hard.

“When Troy was around, it was always a good time. He’d make a good drink, tell you a great joke ... to know he’s gone now, no holidays, no birthdays ... it’s not easy.”

Landry said the two hung out with different crowds throughout their lives, but it didn’t change the bond they shared through it all.

“He was easy to get along with – except when we were younger. Brothers and sisters fight,” she said with a laugh. “When he was home and I was coming in from somewhere, or vice versa, we’d go sit on our porches and whatever went on that night, whether it was funny, sad ... we’d talk about it. He’s heard me cry more times than I can count. He was always there for me, no matter what I needed ... whether I was happy, angry, sad, he was

talking to me and trying to put me in a better place.”

On March 29, Landry made a heartfelt post to her own Facebook page after his death. She called Champion “an incredible, lovable soul with the most infectious smile.” She warned that COVID-19 “is real” and not to downplay or underestimate the virus, as she and her family had seen its effects all too closely.

The post garnered nearly 400 likes and 200 comments and was shared 40 times. Landry said she didn’t expect such a response, but hopes the knowledge can help someone.

“If one person saw what I wrote and said, ‘Hey, I know him,’ ... and understands this is serious and that if it happens, you can’t be there with your family and that you can’t afford to play around with this, then I at least know Troy didn’t die in vain,” Landry said.

MEALS from 2A

Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Lafon Performing Arts Center in Luling. Families will be able to pick up breakfast and lunch meal kits to last for a full week via curbside drive-up.

The program was suspended twice. The first time came after a school district employee, who was not directly involved with the meal distribution, reported he or she was in hospital quarantine. The district halted services after two days to regroup and add more measures of caution.

Plans were to resume a week later (March 30) but after Louisiana Gov. John Bel Edwards issued a stay at home order that discouraged non-essential gatherings of more than 10 people, organizers were forced to improvise again, and consolidated a week of distribution into one day.

That turned out to be the prototype for the program moving forward after the school district confirmed with state officials that its meal distribution would be identified as fitting a “critical” need.

“The school system wanted to ensure



Food pickup takes place Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Lafon Performing Arts Center in Luling.

it could provide this service while also keeping our employees, those involved with the distribution and our community safe,” said Stevie Crovetto, St. Charles Parish Public Schools director of public information. “We received the proper personal protective gear and modified to a one day a week distribution to limit exposure. Families can pick up meals for the entire week on this one day.”

Meals include a shelf-stable breakfast and refrigerated or frozen lunch. An ID is not required to pick-up meals and students do not need to be present.

Dr. Ken Oertling, St. Charles Parish Public Schools Superintendent, said the

district is also working with community-based organizations to provide meals to those families that are unable to pick up food from the Lafon Arts Center.

The school district is providing the meals through a contracted third party vendor.

The worker who was quarantined tested positive for COVID-19, the district

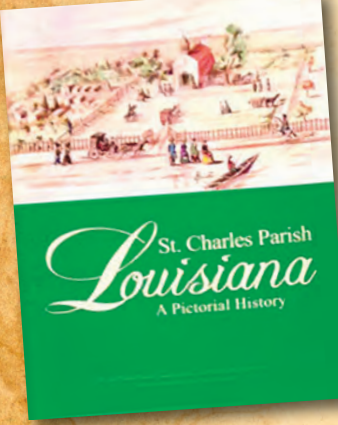
said through a release last week. The employee works at both R.K. Smith Middle and New Sarpy Elementary schools. The district noted the worker had not been on either campus since March 9.

The schools’ closure has been extended through April 30, as per Edwards’ recent extension of stay-at-home measures.

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Jefferson projected to be St. Charles' highest drafted player since 2007

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While not much these days seem to be the same as it was even a few weeks ago, among things still just about certain to hold true: Justin Jefferson is about to realize a dream, one that seemed rather distant not too long ago.

Jefferson is projected by several draft analysts to be selected in the first round of the NFL Draft. ESPN recently had him pegged to go 21st overall, which would make the LSU wide receiver and former Destrehan High star St. Charles Parish's highest drafted player since Hahnville High alum LaRon Landry, who went sixth overall in 2007.

Jefferson reeled in 111 receptions for 1,540 yards and 18 touchdowns in his final season at LSU, highlighted by a record shattering 14 catch, 227 yard, four touchdown performance in LSU's national semifinal victory over Oklahoma.

Longtime NFL Draft analyst and publisher of the annual Mike Detillier's NFL Draft Report, Mike Detillier has watched Jefferson since his days at Destrehan. He said he expects Jefferson to be selected as the fourth wide receiver off the board later this month and within the top 22 selections of the first round.

"In critical situations, Joe Burrow looked his way. Joe trusted he'd run the right route and he'd be open," Detillier said. "Late in the game against Texas, third and long, Burrow had a lot of pressure on him. Justin wasn't the primary receiver on that play, but he races across the field, makes the catch then outraces the defensive back to the endzone.

"He was Joe Burrow's security blanket. When he got in trouble, it was Justin. I think Joe was very comfortable that he'd find way to get open."

Jefferson especially created headaches for opposing defenses as an inside receiver.

"I think he's underrated for two things ... first, his ability to set you up and get separation downfield. Secondly, run after the catch. He has a knack for it," Detillier said. "I thought last year he was the best slot receiver in college football, and I don't think it's much of a debate.

"He's a mentally tough guy, a great competitor. He catches the ball so smoothly, out with his hands and not against his body ... and he plays with so much confidence."

While his ascent was rapid - Jefferson was a relatively unheralded, two-star recruit upon his arrival at LSU - Detillier said Tigers coach Ed Orgeron wasn't surprised.

"Ed thought off the bat, 'this guy could have an impact.' He talked about that when they signed Justin ... he saw all the intangibles with him, as a leader, a tough guy, as the guy to throw that block downfield, who can make a play ... he saw it early," Detillier said.

"In critical situations, Joe Burrow looked his way ... he was (Burrow's) security blanket. When he got into trouble, it was Justin."



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Valero commits \$300,000, provides meals to local organizations waged in coronavirus fight

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RIGHT: Valero's support of health care workers includes providing meals for them. **BELOW:** Valero is providing gas cards to selected charitable organizations to provide access to essential fuels and products for their operations.

Valero Energy Corporation and the Valero Energy Foundation are committing \$300,000 to support New Orleans area organizations on the front lines of the coronavirus pandemic response. Of that, \$225,000 will directly impact St. Charles Parish.

Taryn Rogers, Valero public affairs manager, said the support is part of an overall \$1.8 million commitment to help people who need it most, primarily in cities where the company operates.

"We are fortunate to have great industry partners in our parish such as Valero and appreciate their generosity during this uncertain time," said St. Charles Parish President Matthew Jewell.

In addition, Valero is providing gas cards to selected charitable organizations to provide access to essential fuels and products for their operations.

"Valero and the Valero Energy Foundation want to make sure organizations on the front lines have the resources they need to be able to continue to provide vital services," Valero St. Charles Refinery Vice President and General Manager Jerry Stumbo said. "We appreciate these organizations and others for continuing to take care of our community."

Several organizations that serve St. Charles Parish

will receive funding, including Second Harvest Food Bank of Greater New Orleans and Acadiana. The food bank will receive \$100,000 to increase food packaging and distribution efforts for all 23 parishes it serves, including St. Charles Parish where Valero has an operation. Second Harvest also will receive \$10,000 worth of fuel gas cards that will be used to distribute meals.

"This donation will be made on behalf of our employees who live in many of the 23 parishes," Rogers said.

St. Charles Parish Public Schools will receive \$40,000 for Google Chromebooks for students who are working from home. The school system will also implement a program that will provide a means for teachers to reach out to parents of students working from home. St. Charles Parish Public Schools Superintendent Dr. Ken Oertling said the school system has had a long-standing relationship with Valero - St. Charles Operations.

"Valero has been a constant supporter of our school system and community at large," Oertling said. "Valero recognizes the value of a strong public school system and how it contributes to the quality of life in our community."

Oertling said the Chromebooks will help close the learning and achievement gap and provide support to students as the district shifts to remote learning.

"During this time of need and uncertainty, one thing for certain is Valero's commitment to assisting its community and making a difference," he said.

Matthew 25:35 Ministries' Food Pantry in St. Charles



Parish will receive \$25,000 from Valero to purchase a new refrigerator, additional food for distribution and bags to package food for local residents. Catholic Charities in St. Charles Parish will receive \$25,000 to assist with its emergency fund, which is used to help families in need during times of crisis.

St. Charles Council on Aging will receive \$20,000 to increase efforts and sustain the Meals on Wheels program delivering food to homebound seniors. In addition, the organization will receive \$5,000 in fuel cards.

"The health and the safety of our employees, our families and our communities are critically important," Valero Chairman and CEO Joe Gorder said. "We are blessed to be able to continue supporting our community partners as we all work together to overcome this extraordinary situation."

In addition to the monetary donations, Rogers said Valero is proud to support Ochsner Health.

"Last week, Valero purchased meals for their respiratory ICU team working night shift," Rogers said. "We cannot thank them enough for working hard to serve our community, especially during time of uncertainty ... we are all in this together."

Rogers said this week 300 VooDoo BBQ meals will be delivered to Ochsner Health's Luling location, which is Valero's way of supporting healthcare workers and helping a local business in St. Charles Parish.



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Luke Compton soaks up some sun.



Oliver supervising the splash pad for Hayden and Quinn.



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A photograph of two children, Maci and Cooper, standing in a bathroom. Maci is on the left, holding a hammer, and Cooper is on the right, holding a nail. They are both smiling and looking at the camera. They appear to be working on a project in the bathroom.

Maci and Cooper help demo a bathroom.

A photograph of a man, Dreux, and a young boy, Paw Paw Marion, sitting at a table. They are both working on painting a bird house. Dreux is on the left, wearing a green shirt and blue overalls, and Paw Paw is on the right, wearing a grey shirt. They are both smiling and looking at the camera.

Dreux paints a bird house with his Paw Paw Marion.

A photograph of a young girl, Margaret Mire, sitting at a table. She is wearing a pink shirt and is smiling. She is holding a pizza that she has made. There are bowls of sauce and toppings on the table.

Margaret Mire makes pizza from her Rotolo's kit.

A photograph of a young girl, Alexis Breaux, standing on a grassy bank. She is wearing a pink shirt and blue jeans. She is holding a fishing rod and is looking at the water. There are trees and a body of water in the background.

Alexis Breaux fishes at the hunting camp.

A photograph of two children, Jayce Smith and Olivia Hodge, standing next to a white car. They are both holding a large, decorated Easter Bunny. Jayce is on the left, wearing a pink shirt and blue shorts, and Olivia is on the right, wearing a pink dress. They are both smiling and looking at the camera.

Cousins Jayce Smith and Olivia Hodge visit the drive by Easter Bunny.

A photograph of a young girl, Charlee Rawls, sitting on a swing. She is wearing a white shirt and is smiling. She is looking at the camera. There are trees and a body of water in the background.

Charlee Rawls soaks up the great weather on her swing.

A photograph of a young boy, Brandon Williams, sitting on a levee. He is wearing a blue shirt and is looking at the camera. There are trees and a body of water in the background.

Brandon Williams took this photo while sitting on the levee to escape from reality for a while.

A photograph of a group of children standing in front of a house. They are all smiling and looking at the camera. In the foreground, there is a large banner that says "HAPPY 14TH BIRTHDAY BROCK". There are also balloons and decorations.

Brock celebrates a very memorable birthday with his brothers and sisters.

A photograph of a young boy, Korbin, sitting at a table. He is wearing a green shirt with "TMNT" on it and is smiling. He is holding a large red bowl filled with dirt and cake mix. There are other bowls and ingredients on the table.

Korbin learns how to make dirt cake while quarantined.

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ST. CHARLES PARISH ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

The St. Charles Parish, Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet* on April 23, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. to hear:

2020 08 ZBA Bayou Gauche VFD to reduce setback, parking, and landscaping requirements at **410 First St., Des Allemands**. Zoning District OL. Council District 4.

2020 10 ZBA Donn & Colleen Lirette for a flood elevation of 1 ft. above the centerline of the street where a Preliminary DFIRM AE +5 ft. NAVD also applies at **15291 Old Spanish Trail, Paradis**. Zoning District OL. Council District 4.

2020 11 ZBA Malchiel Smith for a flood elevation of 1 ft. above the centerline of the street where a Preliminary DFIRM AE +5 ft. NAVD also applies at **180 JB Green Rd., Des Allemands**. Zoning District R-1A(M). Council District 4.

2020 12 ZBA Raphael & Kim Rodriguez for a flood elevation of 1 ft. above the centerline of the street where a Preliminary DFIRM AE +6 ft. NAVD also applies at **302 Beau Place Blvd., Bayou Gauche**. Zoning District R-1A. Council District 4.

2020 13 ZBA Amanda Lampo for a flood elevation of 1 ft. above the centerline of the street where a Preliminary DFIRM AE +7 ft. NAVD also applies at **148 Family St., Des Allemands**. Zoning District OL. Council District 4.

2020 14 ZBA Troy Barrios to reduce rear setback requirements at **12325 River Rd., Luling**. Zoning District C-2. Council District 2.

2020 16 ZBA Nicholas & Brooke Deville for a flood elevation of 1 ft. above the centerline of the street where a Preliminary DFIRM AE +6 ft. NAVD also applies at **113 Beau Place Blvd., Bayou Gauche**. Zoning District R-1A. Council District 4.

2020 17 ZBA Paul Hogan to reduce setback requirements at **222 Down the Bayou Rd., Des Allemands**. Zoning District R-1A(M). Council District 4.

2020 18 ZBA Paul Hogan for a flood elevation of 1 ft. above the centerline of the street where a Preliminary DFIRM AE +5 ft. NAVD also applies at **222 Down the Bayou Rd., Des Allemands**. Zoning District R-1A(M). Council District 4.

2020 19 ZBA Robert & Stephanie Kidd for a flood elevation of 1 ft. above the centerline of the street where a Preliminary DFIRM +7. NAVD also applies at **72 Shamrock Dr., Bayou Gauche**. Zoning District R-1A. Council District 4.

2020 20 ZBA Brianna Knuppel for a flood elevation of 1 ft. above the centerline of the street where a Preliminary DFIRM AE +6 ft. NAVD also applies at **303 Luke Dr., Des Allemands**. Zoning District R-1A. Council District 4.

2020 21 ZBA Zachry Dubois for a flood elevation of 1 ft. above the centerline of the street where a Preliminary DFIRM AE +7 ft. NAVD also applies at **73 Shamrock Dr., Des Allemands**. Zoning District R-1A. Council District 4.

2020 22 ZBA Vernon McCarthey to reduce setback requirements and regulations for accessory buildings at **200 S. Kinler St., Boutte**. Zoning District R-1A(M). Council District 1.

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Copies of the application can be reviewed by the public at the LDWF main office, Room 432, 2000 Quail Drive, Baton Rouge, LA and at the District Office nearest the proposed activity. The application can also be viewed on the LDWF website at www.wlf.louisiana.gov/scenic-rivers. The public is invited to comment on this permit request for a period of forty-five (45) days. Responses should convey sound reasoning for or against the proposal and be mailed to LDWF Scenic Rivers Program, P.O. Box 98000, Baton Rouge, LA 70898-9000.

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REMOVAL OF WEEDS, GRASS & OTHER NOXIOUS MATTER

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

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

Wallace Ben (Preston Hollow)
Lot 18 (317 Turtle Creek Ln.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Charles L. Napp (Bar None Rauch)
Lot 4A (15 Horseshoe Ln.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Eugene Kimble (Almedia Pln.)
Lot 53 (136 Johnson Street)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Donald James George (St. Charles Terrace Subd.)
Lot 7 (14648 River Road)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

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ADDENDUM NO. I

ST. CHARLES PARISH 2020 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

St. Charles Parish recently solicited Requests for Qualification statements from Professional firms interested in providing professional services for Parish projects.

This solicitation is to establish a new prequalified list of firms for use on Parish projects. All firms presently on the Parish's pre-qualified list **must** submit a new RFQ for the discipline(s) in which they wish to be evaluated. Firms selected as qualified in each category will be placed in a pool for subsequent project assignments. Firms shall indicate which categories in which they wish to be qualified.

The original due date for submissions of Tuesday, March 31, 2020 has been extended.

Interested firms must submit one (1) marked original, three (3) copies, and an electronic scanned PDF file (on either DVD or USB thumb drive) of their submittal to St. Charles Parish Public Works/Wastewater Office no later than 10:00 AM on Thursday, April 30, 2020.

For further information, please contact Miles B. Bingham, Director of Public Works/Wastewater (985) 331-2624. All appropriate forms, Submittal Instructions and Questionnaire, can be obtained from the St. Charles Parish Website.

Submittals are to be delivered in a sealed package and labeled as follows:

St. Charles Parish 2020 Professional Services Request for Qualifications

Name of Firm
License Number
Address of Firm
Contact Name
Contact Phone Number
Contact Email Address

Publish: St. Charles Herald-Guide
St. Charles Parish Website
The Times Picayune/New Orleans Advocate
Advocate (Baton Rouge)

Dates: Thursday, April 2, 2020
Thursday, April 9, 2020
Thursday, April 16, 2020

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given out of an abundance of caution, pursuant to Article IV, Section 21(D)(1) of the Louisiana Constitution, that on March 26, 2020 Entergy Louisiana, LLC ("ELL"), an electric public utility providing retail electric service to customers in fifty-eight (58) parishes of the State of Louisiana, filed with the Louisiana Public Service Commission ("LPSC"), its Formula Rate Plan Rider Schedule FRP Interim Update and workpapers, including the final estimated first-year revenue requirement for Lake Charles Power Station. The filing reflects the resulting interim Formula Rate Plan ("FRP") factors necessary to recover the revenue requirement associated with the placement in service of Lake Charles Power Station. After accounting for that revenue requirement and other adjustments required by the FRP, the net increase in FRP rates will be \$102,598 million. Except for those rate schedules excluded under ELL Rider Schedule FRP-1, the required interim FRP factor of 48.4307% is to be applied to each of Legacy ELL's rate classes and the required interim FRP factor of 50.5144% is to be applied to each of Legacy EGSL's rate classes, both effective for monthly customer bills rendered on and after the first billing cycle of April 2020.

It is estimated that the adjustment in rates will have the following effects upon applicable Legacy ELL customers' typical monthly bills (based on the Fuel Adjustment Clause and other riders for the month of March 2020): a typical monthly bill for a Residential customer using 1,000 kWh would increase approximately \$3.02, from \$91.79 to \$94.81; a typical monthly bill for a Small General Service customer using 50 kW and 12,500 kWh would increase approximately \$42.69, from \$1,269.34 to \$1,312.03; a typical monthly bill for a Large General Service customer using 1,000 kW and 500,000 kWh would increase approximately \$966.25, from \$32,891.80 to \$33,858.05.

It is estimated that the adjustment in rates will have the following effects upon applicable Legacy EGSL customers' typical monthly bills (based on the Fuel Adjustment Clause and other riders for the month of March 2020): a typical monthly bill for a Residential customer using 1,000 kWh would increase approximately \$3.00, from \$90.91 to \$93.91; a typical monthly bill for a Small General Service customer using 1,500 kWh would increase approximately \$6.22, from \$177.37 to \$183.59; a typical monthly bill for a General Service customer using 500 kW and 255,500 kWh would increase approximately \$459.19, from \$15,957.26 to \$16,416.45.

For questions and comments regarding ELL's filing, please call the LPSC toll free at (800) 256-2397. Additionally, the filing, including its attachments may be viewed in the Records Division of the LPSC at the following address:

Records Division
602 N. 5th Street, 12th Floor
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70802
Telephone: (225) 342-3157

ENTERGY LOUISIANA, LLC

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

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ST. CHARLES PARISH PROCUREMENT OFFICE

P.O. BOX 302 • HAHNVILLE, LOUISIANA 70057

(985) 783-5000 • FAX: (985) 308-1933

Website: www.stcharlesparishla.gov • j.schmill@stcharles.gov.net

MATT JEWELL

PARISH PRESIDENT

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY ST. CHARLES PARISH UP TO:

11:00 A.M., THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 2020

AT THE ST. CHARLES PARISH PROCUREMENT OFFICE, ROOM 3402, P. O. BOX 302, 15045 RIVER ROAD, PARISH COURTHOUSE, 3RD FLOOR PARISH PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, HAHNVILLE, LOUISIANA, 70057, EITHER BY MAIL, HAND DELIVERED OR ON-LINE AT: <https://www.centralbidding.com> PROMPTLY THEREAFTER, THE BIDS WILL BE PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ ALOUD ON THE 2ND FLOOR IN THE PARISH COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE ST. CHARLES PARISH COURTHOUSE. FOR:

#EMG-20-1002 A/C CONDITIONING & REFRIGERATION

#EMG-20-1003 ROLL-OFF CONTAINERS

#EMG-20-1008 EMERGENCY REPAIRS &/OR MAINTENANCE OF BLDGS & GROUNDS

DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP OR MAILED BY CONTACTING JILL SCHMILL, CPPB, CPPD, PROCUREMENT AGENT, AT THE PARISH COURTHOUSE (PHONE 985-783-5000). BID RELATED DOCUMENTS MAY BE VIEWED ON-LINE AT <https://www.centralbidding.com>.

BID SHOULD BE PLAINLY MARKED ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE:
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ST. CHARLES PARISH PROCUREMENT OFFICE
P. O. BOX 302
HAHNVILLE, LA 70057

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APRIL 16, 2020

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LOUISIANA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY (LDEQ)

EQUILON ENTERPRISES - SHELL OIL PRODUCTS/NORCO REFINERY

ADMINISTRATIVE COMPLETENESS DETERMINATION

The LDEQ, Office of Environmental Services, has reviewed a Solid Waste Type I Industrial Surface Impoundment Permit Renewal Application from Shell Oil Products US, 15536 River Road, Norco, LA 70079 for the Norco Refinery and determined that it is administratively complete. The application was received on February 26, 2020. **The facility is located at 15536 River Road, Norco in St. Charles Parish.**

Shell Oil Products proposes to renew its Solid Waste Type I Industrial Surface Impoundment Permit for its Norco Site.

Inquiries or requests for additional information regarding this application should be directed to Solid Waste Permits Division, LDEQ, P.O. Box 4313, Baton Rouge, LA 70821-4313, phone (225) 219-3516.

Persons wishing to be included on the LDEQ permit public notice mailing list or for other public participation related questions should contact the Public Participation Group in writing at LDEQ, P.O. Box 4313, Baton Rouge, LA 70821-4313, by email at DEQ.PUBLICNOTICES@LA.GOV or contact the LDEQ Customer Service Center at (225) 219-LDEQ (219-5337).

Permit public notices can be viewed at the LDEQ permits public notice webpage at <http://www.deq.louisiana.gov/public-notices> and general information related to the public participation in permitting activities can be viewed at <http://www.deq.louisiana.gov/page/the-public-participation-group>.

Alternatively, individuals may elect to receive the permit public notices via email by subscribing to the LDEQ permits public notice List Server at http://louisiana.gov/Services/Email_Notifications_DEQ_PN/.

All correspondence should specify **AI Number 1406, Permit Number P-0268-R2, and Activity Number PER20200006.**

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OF

SUBMITTAL OF PERMIT APPLICATIONS

SHELL OIL PRODUCTS US NORCO REFINERY

NORCO, ST. CHARLES PARISH, LOUISIANA

Notice is hereby given that Shell Oil Products US - Norco Refinery submitted to the Department of Environmental Quality, Office of Environmental Services, Waste Division, applications for renewal of permits to operate a Type I Solid Waste Landfill Facility and a Type I Surface Impoundment in St. Charles Parish, Range 8E, Township 12S, Section 21. The facility is located at 15536 River Road, Norco in St. Charles Parish.

Comments Concerning the facility may be filed with the Secretary of the Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality at the following address:

Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality
Office of Environmental Services
Waste Division
Post Office Box 4313
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70821-4313

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EQUILON ENTERPRISES - SHELL OIL PRODUCTS/NORCO REFINERY

ADMINISTRATIVE COMPLETENESS DETERMINATION

The LDEQ, Office of Environmental Services, has reviewed a Solid Waste Type I Industrial Landfill Permit Renewal Application from Equilon Enterprises – Shell Oil Products US, P.O. Box 10, Norco, LA 70079 for the Norco Refinery and determined that it is administratively complete. The application was received on March 17, 2020. **The facility is located at 15536 River Road in St. Charles Parish.**

Equilon Enterprises - Shell Oil Products US proposes to renew its Solid Waste Type I Industrial Landfill Permit for its Norco Refinery while modifying its groundwater sampling and analysis plan and landfill detection monitoring program.

Inquiries or requests for additional information regarding this application should be directed to Solid Waste Permits Division, LDEQ, P.O. Box 4313, Baton Rouge, LA 70821-4313, phone (225) 219-3516.

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All correspondence should specify **AI Number 1406, Permit Number P-0310-R2, and Activity Number PER20200007.**

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