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8-week-old diagnosed with coronavirus on road to recovery

Monique Roth Editor
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Elizabeth Gravois' intuition as a mother may have saved the life of her infant daughter Olivia.

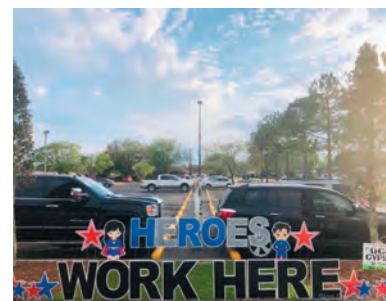
"I knew something was wrong with her," the Destrehan resident said. "I could just tell in her eyes something was wrong."

Because Olivia seemed more tired than normal, was not cooing or smiling and was drinking her bottles extremely fast - due to what Gravois now knows was dehydration - Gravois decided she needed to closely monitor her baby's temperature.

When she initially took Olivia's temperature it was 99.2, a temperature their pediatrician said was fine. Gravois figured Olivia was having stomach issues due to formula, but out of an abundance of

BABY on 5A

Luling hospital stocked with supplies



TURN to 10A

Mother pens powerful obit after son killed



TURN to 2A

Local restaurants striving to stay afloat during pandemic

Monique Roth Editor
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The coronavirus pandemic has changed the way people shop, work and receive their education. More recently, it has changed something many Louisiana residents hold dear - the way they eat.

On March 16 Louisiana Gov. John Bel Edwards changed the way the whole state could eat when he limited restaurants to delivery, take out and drive-through orders only in an effort to reduce the spread of COVID-19.

The move by Edwards, however necessary, has forced many restaurant owners to cut staff and create



Dominique Doherty, of Taste of Tokyo in Destrehan, hands over a food order.

new systems for take-out and delivery services. The River Parish Tourist Commission website features a list

RESTAURANTS on 6A

COVID-19 creates added anxiety for those more vulnerable

Ryan Arena Editor
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For the average person, COVID-19 has affected just about every aspect of day-to-day decision making, from the biggest actions to the smallest. In these times, most would rather not be wrong.

Some cannot afford to be.

The most severe cases of COVID-19 are often reported with something of a disclaimer that the patient possesses other significant health issues. Some who fit into that category are especially at risk, battling conditions that leave their immune system compromised and vulnerable. For those people, these can be especially scary times.

"I know my overall immune system is weak," said Megan Hammitt, who was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes at the



age of 8. "Things that you see regularly, a common cold or sickness, it can hit

VULNERABLE on 5A

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Obituaries

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

Boatright

Travis Snell Boatright, 73, a native of Camden, AR and a resident of Paradis, LA passed away on Tuesday, March 10, 2020 at home surrounded by family and friends.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline Halder-Boatright; step sons, Darrin Mouton and Daniel Mouton (Sherry); step grandchildren, Railey, Ian and Mason and best friend, Luke Jurisch.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Travis W. and Jane Boatright.

Falgout Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



Champagne

Retta Troxler Champagne, 90 a native of Hahnville, La., resident of Edgard, La. for 33 years, and resident of Luling, La. for the past 36 years. Passed away on Friday, March 27, 2020.

A private Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at Holy Rosary Catholic Church with burial in Holy Rosary Cemetery.

Retta is survived by her children, P.J. Champagne, II, James E. Champagne, Sr. (Carla Williams), Charlotte Champagne, Audrey (Benny) Raziano and Tracy Rousselle (Jody Buras); daughter-in-law, Michelle Champagne; 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Retta was preceded in death by her husband, Francis X. "Frankie" Champagne, Sr.; son, Francis X. "Frankie, Jr." Champagne, Jr.; brothers, Clifford, Leonard, Merlin and Leander Troxler; sisters, Hilda Brown and Elva Donnaud.

Retta was "MaMa Retta" to over 30 children who she babysat for over the years.

A special thanks to Luling Living Center, Passages Hospice and caregivers, Anna Zeller Thomassie, Dianne Massey and Christine Dejean.

Falgout Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



Estay

Carolyn Gisclair Estay, 79, a native of Westwego and a resident of Paradis, passed away on Monday, March 23, 2020.

Private visitation will be from 10:00 am until 11:00 am on Friday, March 27, 2020 at Falgout Funeral Home, Raceland, LA. Religious services will be celebrated at 11:00 a.m. with burial to follow in Holy Savior Cemetery.

She is survived by her son, Alvin Estay, Jr. (Darlene); daughters, Natalie Estay Gonzalez (Antonio) and Heidi Lasserre (Robert); brother, Walter Gisclair; sisters, Dorothy G. Santini, Geraldine Comardelle, Janet Boudreaux, Judy Prewitt and Cynthia Trinks; grandchildren, Byron, Chase and Joshua Estay, Antonio Jr., Jada and Logan Gonzalez, Jonathan, Stacy and Brianna Lasserre and great grandchildren, Byron Jr., Camron, Landon, Amelia, Fisher, Ronald "Rae", Alec, Alijah, Logan Jr., Cambry, Antonio III, Sadie, Abigail, Autumn, Harper, Bennett, Alexa, Teddy and one on the way, Maeve.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Alvin J. Estay, Sr.; children. Wanda and Phyllis Estay; parents, Sidney and Edith Gisclair; brother, Earl Gisclair, Sr.; sister, Stella Prejeant and grandson, Robert "R.J." Lasserre, Jr.

Falgout Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



Robertson

Randy Paul Robertson, a resident of Reserve, passed away on Sunday, March 15, 2020 at the age of 44.

He is survived by his wife, Kelly Robertson; children, Bryce, Carolyn, Brooklyn and Jordyn Robertson; parents, Kevin Robertson (Vanessa) and Kathleen Bossier (Mike); sister, Kristy Robertson Jones (Bruce); step-brothers, Brandon Breaud (Ginger) and Clint Breaud; godchild, Kalleigh Jones; nephew, Payton Jones and numerous nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his grandparents, Vance and Beverly Robertson and George and Josephine



Karrer; step-sister, Terilyn Poche; and nephew, Brett Robertson.

Randy was a wonderful husband, father, son, brother, uncle and friend. He loved with his whole heart. He never met a stranger. He enjoyed serving his community by working for St. John the Baptist Parish Government the past 15 years. Randy was an avid hunter, fisherman and shrimper. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

A visitation will be held for immediate family only.

In lieu of flowers please consider donations to the family.

Rose Lynn Funeral Services has been entrusted in handling his arrangements.

Somme'

Louis Eugene Somme' III, a United States Air Force veteran, passed away peacefully at home on Thursday, March 12, 2020 at the age of 69.

He was the son of the late Julie Odile Picard Somme' and Louis Eugene Somme' Jr. Survived by son Brent Somme', daughter Kandi Matherne (Kurt), three grandchildren Brent Somme' Jr., Briann and Braden Matherne. Sister Catherine Dunlap (Scott), brothers Peter Somme', and John David Somme', two nieces Carson Hotard (Lance), Jessie Somme' and one nephew Scott Dunlap (Christa). Preceded in death by his parents and two grandsons Kurt Matherne Jr. and Kaleb Matherne.

Funeral services will be announced at a later date.





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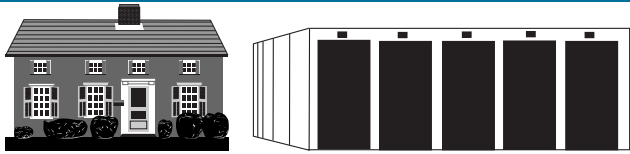
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BABY from 1A

caution she spent that night checking her baby's temperature every three hours.

By midnight, Olivia's fever had reached 102.5.

“We packed up the bags and rushed to the hospital,” she said. “By the time we made it to the hospital, she wasn’t responding much and had a white foam around her mouth.”

The family spent five hours in the emergency room, where Olivia was given fluids and medication. A barrage of things happened next, and Gravois described March 20 as the worst night of her life: a blood draw, chest X-ray, spinal tap and tests to rule out the flu, RSV and coronavirus were all performed on Olivia.

As tests started to come back negative, Gravois was told Olivia's chest X-ray was indicative of a viral infection. As Olivia's temperature started to respond to medication and she was considered stable, she was admitted into the hospital, where she stayed under observation for 48 hours.

“Every time I tried to put her down she would scream bloody murder,” Gravois said. “I have never seen this baby act like this.”

Gravois and her husband Brad were never able to be in Olivia's hospital room at the same time, but instead had to take turns visiting their sick daughter.

During the hospitalization, Olivia remained extremely congested.

“There were several times her breathing became so shallow that I would shake her to make sure she was still responsive,” Gravois said. “It took about 24 hours for her fever to come down and within 48 hours I was able to put her down without her screaming.”

When Olivia's coronavirus test came back positive, Gravois said her family immediately self-quarantined. She remains uncertain of where or when Olivia was exposed to the virus, as all immediate contacts to her baby remain healthy and asymptomatic.

Olivia continues to show improvement at home, and Gravois said she is thankful for the exceptional care her daughter received at the Ochsner Main Campus Hospital.



Olivia continues to show improvement at home.

Gravois shared her frightening story on her Facebook page of how just how rapidly and intensely COVID-19 can affect babies. The post, which has been shared over 700 times, serves as a cautionary tale.

"I know it's hard to stay home quarantined, but we have to protect our weakest parts of society ... our infants, those immunocompromised, pregnant ladies, and especially the elderly," she said. "Please take this seriously and stay home."

Gravois said she would encourage parents to closely monitor their baby's temperature and if something doesn't seem right to listen to your parental instincts and seek help.

"I'm so glad I did and didn't wait until the next day to go to the doctor," she said. "All I can say is God is good and I am so thankful."

VULNERABLE from 1A

you a little bit worse, but it also lengthens recovery time. So my anxiety's up."

The Luling woman called herself lucky to be able to work from home for the time being. She works as a patient and provider advocate with Ochsner Health, and given her risk-factor, her supervisors actually went to her first about it.

Type 1 diabetes is more severe than Type 2 diabetes, the latter the far more common case. Type 1 cases mean the body creates little to no insulin. It can make it very difficult for the body to fight off even minor infections.

"I don't chance it," Hammitt said. "I stay at home, and my husband goes to the grocery ... the kids may want to go outside or go with their friends, but I have to tell them 'No, you can't be around them because you don't know what they've been around.' There are a lot of what ifs."

That not knowing is perhaps the toughest thing to cope with.

“You don’t know when you’ll get the OK,” she said. “When can you start going back to normal life? Everyone is kind of waiting for that ... but then, how safe is safe?”

For Rachel Giammolva, the anxiety comes from the fact her son Luke, 7, could be at heightened risk. Like Hammitt, Luke battles Type 1 diabetes.

Giammova said Luke stays indoors and “is doing a lot more schoolwork than he’d like, probably,” while playing a lot of Minecraft.

But it doesn't mean it's easy for her to keep peace of mind. Her biggest fear is bringing the virus into her home after a workday. That said, she's taken an already cautious routine up a few levels.

"I think I'm kind of already on more heightened alert than almost anyone else would be. I've just been going to work and coming home," she said. "I've always been really careful, but I'm even more diligent now. There hasn't been any hugging in the house, so that's been kind of sad."

"It's kind of strange for me in that when I go to work, I feel that's almost more normal for me now than when I'm at home. At home, I start to panic sometimes ... did I wash everything from last night, things like that. But you just have to keep it together and keep going."



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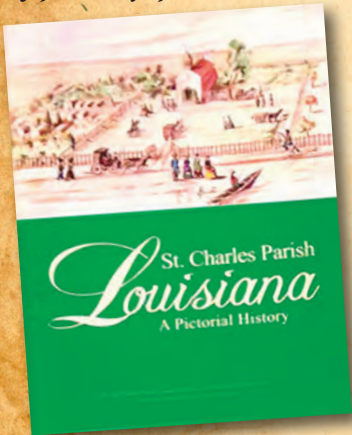
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RESTAURANTS from 1A

of all River Region restaurants that remain open. The list is available at www.TasteTheRiverParishes.com, and RTPC Executive Director Buddy Boe said supporting local eateries has never been more important.

“These small business owners are the economic lifelines of our local communities, and we must do everything we can to provide them with critical financial support during these challenging times,” Boe said. “Whether it’s placing a curb-side order, take-out or grabbing a gift card, please support our small businesses.”

Managers and owners of local restaurants on the east and west bank of St. Charles Parish said the closure of their dining room is having major impacts on the bottom line of their business.

Southern Latte Cafe Owner Randy Muller said because the majority of his shop’s patrons are college students who come in and study, the forced closure of his dining room meant a significant financial loss.

“With most of our customers not able to come and sit, they just stopped coming,” Muller said. “I would personally like to thank our Parish President Matt Jewell for his endless efforts to keep our parish safe ... Matt Jewell and his staff stopped in to order take out and check on us.”

Muller said he had to make the difficult decision to close his restaurant until further notice in order to keep his customers and employees safe.



Fatty Shack owner and chef Christian DiCarlo.

Herbert DeLeon, manager of Coffee & Norco, said business has been much slower since the eat-in option has been taken away.

“We have had to cut staff, add a second phone line for orders and implemented a delivery system,” he said. “We have had to adapt very quickly.”

DeLeon said the eatery is now offering free delivery within Norco and delivery to Montz, Destrehan and St. Rose for \$3. But even with recent hardships related to the pandemic, DeLeon said Coffee & Norco has received an outpouring support from the community.

“Our family is from Destrehan, but Norco has been very welcoming, and we view it as our second home,” he said.

Another eatery offering delivery is The Fatty Shack in Luling. Manager Perry DiCarlo said the restaurant facilitates orders via mobile app Waitr, but that delivery in the area and to the local refineries, businesses or houses would be available if needed.

“We miss our daily customers who would come in, sit and



Sabrina DeLeon waits at the drive-through at Coffee & Norco.

enjoy lunch with us,” DiCarlo said. “We were a majority walk-in style restaurant.”

He said the daily hot lunch specials have been suspended because of a lag in business, but that all menu items are still available, and he hopes to continue to remain open and service the area.

Rosmarie Gainey, owner of Atchafalaya Seafood in Luling, said business at her eatery has been greatly affected by the pandemic. She wants to be able to continue to serve the community, but at the same time wants to keep her employees safe.

“We closed for a few days to give our employees some down time to get their households in order,” Gainey said. “I would like the community to be patient with us as we try to maneuver through these unprecedented times.”

Viet Nguyen, owner of Cajun Kitchen Seafood & Poboys in Boutte, said his restaurant has taken a huge financial hit with the dining room closure.

While Nguyen said he is extremely grateful that the community is continuing to support the restaurant any way they can, he is taking it day by day as to how long he can stay open.

“I’m not staying open for just myself, but really doing it for my employees so that they can have a job,” he said. “There is a very thin line that we’re straddling to either stay open or forced to close.”

He said the restaurant is offering a discount to essential workers such as nurses, doctors, first responders, police, firefighters and military, all of whom he called “true heroes.”

Taste of Tokyo Destrehan Manager April Ball said general sales at the sushi restaurant have decreased, but that loyal customers and a Lenten-related boost in Friday sales have helped to keep the restaurant in business for the last two weeks.

Ball said the restaurant has implemented safeguards for staff and customers, such as only allowing one customer in the restaurant at a time to pick up an order.

“Everyone has been great about it and completely cooperative,” Ball said. “The management and staff want to thank our community for their support during these scary and trying times.”

Boe said in the weeks and months to come as life returns to normal, it will be crucial that small businesses, especially restaurants, have survived and can serve the community during the recovery.

“Supporting restaurants now keeps people employed, bills paid and ensures our favorite flavors are still around for generations to come,” he said. “The food of the River Parishes smells just as good from six feet away, so take out, pick up and eat local.”

CRAWFISH from 2A

Live crawfish at The Seafood Pot in Destrehan priced for \$2.79 a pound live and \$4.25 boiled earlier this month, down from respective marks of \$2.99 and \$4.79 in January, when Seafood Pot manager Erik Donnaud called those marks the lowest he’d seen in 15 years for that point in a crawfish season. For those in the business, the trend was a predictable one entering 2020, and one expected to perhaps stretch the season out longer than usual.

“I didn’t see this one coming, though,” said Donnaud.

With the public exercising caution and practicing social distancing measures, the price has been affected, dropping significantly: at the Seafood Pot, the price of live crawfish is down to \$1.99 a pound, while boiled is \$3.99. For orders of 10 pounds boiled, the price drops to \$3.50 a pound.

“I can remember it getting to \$1.99 before, but always at the end of the season, never this early into it. Especially this early into Lent season,” Donnaud said. “It usually comes down after Easter, and I think it may bottom out even more at that point.”

Donnaud said demand “got shaky” for a brief time with so much uncertainty surrounding the ongoing virus pandemic.

“It got to the point where if fishermen wanted to fish, they had to come down (on price) and help,” Donnaud said. “And it’s helped a lot. We’re not selling as much, but we’re still doing pretty good for not letting people in the door.”

Donnaud was referring to his store’s safety measures in place, including curb-side pickup (for boiled crawfish) and drive through accommodations.

“(Drive through) was backed up to River Road. We’re still trying to set up a point of sale outside,” Donnaud said. “It’s a big change. This is uncharted territory.”

The \$3.50 sale price for 10 pounds or more, Donnaud said, is as low as he can ever remember for boiled crawfish.

The store has begun to see demand tick upward again.

“Dropping the price was the right thing to do,” he said. “I think people love their crawfish and they want to enjoy that by any means.”





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GUN VIOLENCE from 2A

he was shot, but still alive,” Deborah said. “Within minutes of the call while I was talking to the EMS, he passed away.”

She had grown distant from her son over the past year because of his lifestyle, and said most of their conversations ended in an argument.

“I would not allow him to move home while he was living the way he was,” she said. “He refused rehab or any counseling to help himself.”

All love was never lost between the two, however.

“Shortly before his murder, he had my name tattooed on his arm,” Deborah said. “I never did see it, but his girlfriend sent me a short video of it.”

Several years ago, Deborah had Robert’s initials tattooed across her heart.

She described Robert as a happy kid who got along well with other children.

“Robert was a very sweet boy,” Deborah said. “Always obedient and eager to please us ... He loved to draw, was very creative, and a great student.”

The Wells family moved to St. Rose, where Deborah still lives, after Hurricane Katrina. Deborah and Robert’s father eventually divorced, and Robert attended Albert Cammon Middle School and Destrehan High School.

“After he began at Cammon, and our divorce, Robert began to play us against one another,” she said of herself and her ex-husband. “He began getting in trouble and not doing what he was supposed to do in the ninth grade ... I couldn’t trust him and he began stealing from me and taking my vehicle.”

In his obituary, Deborah wrote that her son “was a wonderful, funny, intelligent, talented and compassionate young man until the false desires of fast money and instant gratification lured him away from the morals and ethics instilled in him from a young age.”

If she could speak to her son today, Deborah said she would say “the same thing I always did - I love you with all my heart son, but I don’t accept your lifestyle. I’m always here to help you do the right thing, whenever you’re ready.”

Robert’s obituary reads as follows:

“Robert Wells, III was born in St. Bernard Parish, October 9, 1997 to Robert Wells, Jr. and Deborah Wells.

He spent the years after Hurricane Katrina in the St. Charles Parish area until his murder on Sunday, February 16, 2020. As loving parents, we were not prepared for the untimely, tragic death of our young son.

He was a wonderful, funny, intelligent, talented and compassionate young man until the false desires of fast money and instant gratification lured him away from the morals and ethics instilled in him from a young age.

Tough love did not deter his mindset to stay involved in the streets. We always hoped that one day his parents’ love and commitment to him would prevail and he would abandon that life. It did not.

His life ended almost instantly at 22 years old, alone in a car under a barrage of gunfire. All the fast money, cars and ‘things’ that seemingly were of importance to him, meant nothing at his crossing.

We hope and pray that Robert never bestowed this kind of senseless violence upon anyone else’s child, and if this obituary can offer the opportunity for another young person to realize the streets offer nothing but heartache, pain, and ultimately death, Robert’s life will not have been in vain. His pained soul is now set free from all worldly desires.

Dear God, please take our son, the most precious gift you could bestow upon us at his birth, back once again as your Heavenly son. Lord, keep him in your loving arms for eternity and, forgive us.

Robert was predeceased by his grandparents Robert and Bertha Wells, Sr. and George H. Dupard, Sr., Ingeborg Thurston (Richard). He leaves behind a brother, Antonio, girlfriend Hailey, and many loving aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins. There will be no service for Robert. Instead we kindly ask you to make a small donation in his name to any at-risk youth programs. Until we meet again Son, you’ll forever be in our hearts.”

BEAR HUNT from 2A

great way to get out the house and change of a potentially stale routine.

“The kids have all enjoyed it,” said Smith, noting their ages range from 4 to 16. “The youngest loves to ride on someone’s shoulders and scream out, ‘bear!’ The older ones enjoy looking for bears and just being outside with one another. It breaks up the monotony and gives us a purpose and a bit of structure for our outside time.”

Smith said her mother wanted to participate but said she had no bears in her house. The family found some bear prints on the internet and now she’s involved as well.

Bear hunting has a few positive, unintended side effects.

“We’re seeing people driving slowly in their vehicles as people look and find the bears. It’s slowed down the speed on our street,” Smith said.

For Brittany Hamilton of Destrehan, her family of four – and nearly five, as Hamilton is expecting – is also enjoying the new experience.

“I was seeing many posts with bears in the window, so I told our kids who are 6 years old and 2 years old to go find some bears to place in our window,” Hamilton said. “We also have a large teddy bear that we stuck on our porch bench.”

Hamilton said it’s represented a chance for the community to stay tight knit and get involved while still maintaining distanced safety measures.

“Regardless of age ... it gives the kids something to do, but anyone can get involved and enjoy themselves doing this,” Hamilton said.

Christy Jackson of Norco called it a chance to push anxieties to the side, if only for a little while.

“As we drove around looking for bears, we saw people in their yards and we waved,” Jackson said. “For some, we even stopped and told them that we were on a bear hunt. For older members of the community, it is a small way for them to make a big impact with the younger community.”

Mandy Royal of Norco learned of the exercise after seeing a child’s face excitedly pressed against the window of a car passing by. She called it a symbol of community togetherness.

“When something happens in our parish we tend to all come together,” Royal said. “And to see that happen in at least a few parishes still brings a tear to my eye. We may have to stay six feet apart, but we still all stand together.”

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H A P P Y

DOCTOR'S

& DAY

Today and every day we celebrate these great doctors for their outstanding effort in providing quality health care and for helping make our region a healthier place to call home. Thank you!

ROW 1
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Gerardo Arias, MD,
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Satish Arora, MD, Ophthalmology
Blain Arthurs, MD, Radiology
Amy Ashton, MD, Obstetrics/Gynecology
Deepak Awasthi, MD, Neurosurgery
David Baughman, MD, DDS,
Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery
Leslie Ber, MD, Pediatrics
Thomas Berry, MD, General Surgery
Matthew Beyer, MD,
Ear, Nose & Throat (Otolaryngology)
William Bisland Jr., MD,
General/Laparoscopic/Bariatric Surgery
John Bloss, MD, Obstetrics/Gynecology
Allen Borne, MD,
Orthopaedic Hand & Elbow Surgery

ROW 2
Anne Boudreaux, MD, Pediatrics
Beau Boudreaux, MD, Rheumatology
Chester Boudreaux, MD, Internal Medicine
Devin Bourgeois, MD, Internal Medicine
Ted Brady, DO, Pulmonology
Jorge Bravo II, MD, Anesthesiology
Vance Broussard, MD,
Ear, Nose & Throat (Otolaryngology)
Robert Burris, MD, Radiology
Jonathan Carrere, MD, Ophthalmology
Thomas Gregory Chaisson, MD,
Internal Medicine
Laura Chauvin, MD,
Medical Oncology/Hematology
Todd Cowen, MD, Physical Medicine &
Rehabilitation/Pain Management
Kenneth Cruse, MD, Pediatrics
Adolfo Cuadra, MD, Pain Management
Nguyen Dang, MD, Radiation Oncology
Richard DeMoss, MD, Pathology

ROW 3
Arthur DelaHoussaye, MD, Ophthalmology
Bart Denys, MD, Cardiology
Venkata Devabhaktuni, MD, Psychiatry
Catherine Diebold, MD, Gynecology
Gregory Dobard, MD, Radiology
Thomas Donner, MD, Neurosurgery
Meggie Doucet, MD, Pathology
Brandi Duet, MD, Obstetrics/Gynecology
Chad Dugas, MD, Cardiology
Keith Duplantis, MD, Pain Management
Stephen Duplechain, MD, Gastroenterology
David Elias, MD, Orthopaedic Surgery
Patrick Ellender, MD, Orthopaedic Surgery
Jay Fakier, MD, Radiology
Alan Fortier, MD, Family Practice
Lane Frey, MD, Endocrinology

ROW 4
Thomas Gaines, MD, Cardiology
Jacques Gaudet, MD,
Ear, Nose & Throat (Otolaryngology)
Brandon Gil, MD, Hospitalist
Jared Gilmore III, MD,
Cardiovascular & Thoracic Surgery
Carlos Gimenez, MD, Radiology
Lee Grafton, MD, Dermatology
Eric Gravois, MD, Family Practice
Eric Greber, MD, Orthopaedic Hip & Knee
Reconstruction Surgery
Robert Greer, MD, Cardiology
Kyle Guidry, MD, Family Practice
David Hagen, MD,
Ear, Nose & Throat (Otolaryngology)
Patrick Hagen, MD,
Ear, Nose & Throat (Otolaryngology)
Mark Hebert, MD, General Surgery
Scott Hebert, MD,
Medical Oncology/Hematology
Luis Hernandez, MD, Pain Management
Jason Higgins, MD, Orthopaedic Surgery

ROW 5
John Hildenbrand IV, MD,
Orthopaedic Hand & Elbow Surgery
Billy Hillman Jr., MD, Family Practice
Joshua Huval, MD, Family Practice
Brady Imms, MD, Hospitalist
David Jansen, MD, Plastic Surgery
Eric Jukes, MD, General Surgery
Tatyana Kalinicheva, MD, Pathology
Omer Khokhar, MD,
Medical Oncology/Hematology
Barry Landry, MD, General Surgery
Jared Landry, MD, Anesthesiology
Keith Landry, MD, Family Practice
Meghan Louque, MD, Pediatrics
Neil Lyons, MD, General Surgery
Gregory Maidoh, MD, Nephrology
Neil Maki, MD, Orthopaedic Surgery
Brian Marino, MD, General Surgery

ROW 2

ROW 3

ROW 4

ROW 5

ROW 6

ROW 7

ROW 8

ROW 6
Ryan Matherne, MD, Dermatology
John Milek, MD, Obstetrics/Gynecology
Kevin Modisette, MD, Nephrology
Charles Monier Jr., MD, Gastroenterology
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Henry Peltier, MD, Pediatrics
Johnny Perez, MD, PhD,
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Jody Plaisance, MD, Family Practice

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Nicole Prosperie, MD,
Obstetrics/Gynecology
Mohammed Rais, MD, Cardiology
Aravinda Rao, MD, Ophthalmology
Pasam Rao, MD, Gastroenterology
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Anne Rodrigue, DO, Obstetrics/Gynecology
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Obstetrics/Gynecology
Brad Rupe, MD, Anesthesiology
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Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery
Jarelle Scott, MD, Family Practice
Kerry Shaver, MD, Internal Medicine
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James Soignet, MD, Internal Medicine
Aluizio Stopa, MD, Pediatric Cardiology
Roger Stueben, MD, Pulmonology
Andrew Suire, MD, Obstetrics/Gynecology
Gayathri Talluri, MD, Internal Medicine
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St. Charles Parish Hospital treating 20 for coronavirus

Monique Roth Editor
moniquer@heraldguide.com

St. Charles Parish Hospital is currently treating over 20 patients for coronavirus, and this week hospital CEO Terrell Neal spoke candidly and confidently about the state of affairs at the facility.

Neal said the 20 people being treated include those who have received positive coronavirus tests, as well as patients awaiting test results but who are presumed to have the virus based on their symptoms.

“Physicians are treating symptoms,” he said. “The results of the testing provide guidance on the need to isolate or quarantine the patients.”

Any coronavirus test given at St. Charles



There is no shortage of personal protection equipment as St. Charles Parish Hospital.

Parish Hospital is processed at Ochsner’s Jefferson Parish location. Testing turnaround time has greatly improved, Neal said, with the average test result now ready in 24-48 hours.

There are no plans for the hospital to begin analyzing its own tests. As a smaller facility it wouldn’t be fiscally responsible to establish all the processes necessary for it happen, Neal said.

Additionally, the hospital has not been utilized as an overflow facility for coronavirus patients from other parishes, but Neal did not rule out that happening in the future.

“It would depend on where the need was in the area,” he said, explaining Ochsner has a regional referral program in place which monitors the caseload numbers of certain illnesses and needs and the capacity of each hospital across the Ochsner system.

As one area or location gets overloaded, patients are often sent to other facilities.

“It goes both ways,” Neal said, explaining patients being treated in St. Charles can also be sent other places if there is a need. “We receive patients frequently into our facility ... this was before the virus as well ... the process has always been in place.”

As far as the emergency room at the Luling hospital, Neal said things are running as smoothly as possible.

“The team in the emergency room has done a really good job of screening patients coming in to keep the rest of our patients as safe as possible,” he said. “Just because this (pandemic) is going on, doesn’t mean other emergencies aren’t happening.”

Patients entering the emergency room who have a high fever or other tell-tale coronavirus symptoms are quickly separated from the general waiting room area in attempts to keep all patients as safe as possible.

An extremely positive report coming from the hospital is there is no shortage of personal protective equipment, such as masks or gowns.

“We get a daily update and we share that information with our teams,” Neal said of PPE quantity counts. “We started sending out daily updates to our teams of the frequently used supplies.”

The updates, Neal said, will hopefully ease any apprehensions the medical personnel may have about not being fully protected during shifts.

“Ochsner Health has been amazing with their supply team to help secure PPE,” he said. “It’s really a blessing to our hospital to be connected with a program that is so efficient.”

Up to this point, Neal said the Luling hospital has not loaned, or been asked to loan, out any equipment to any other site.

“We would look at our current and potential patients and determine if we would potentially need it,” he said of loaning out medical equipment. “If we would need it, we would hold onto it.”

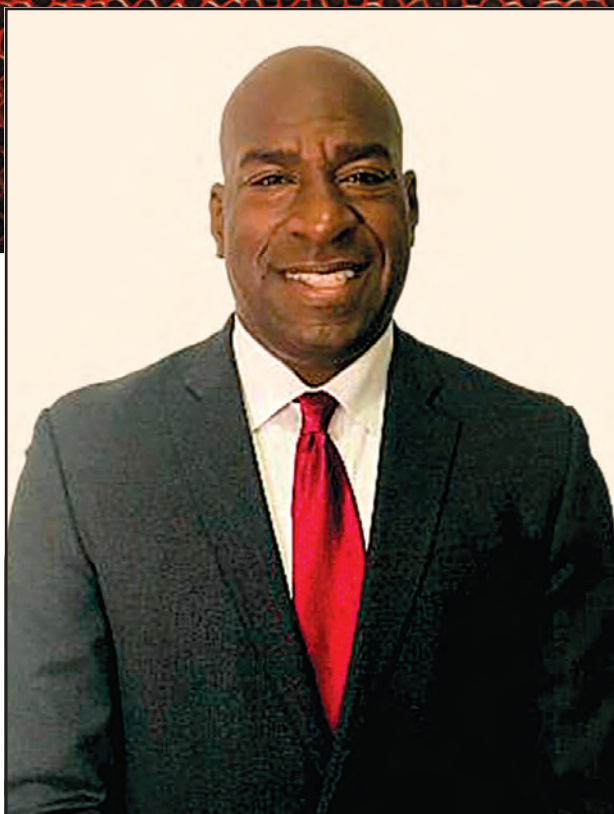
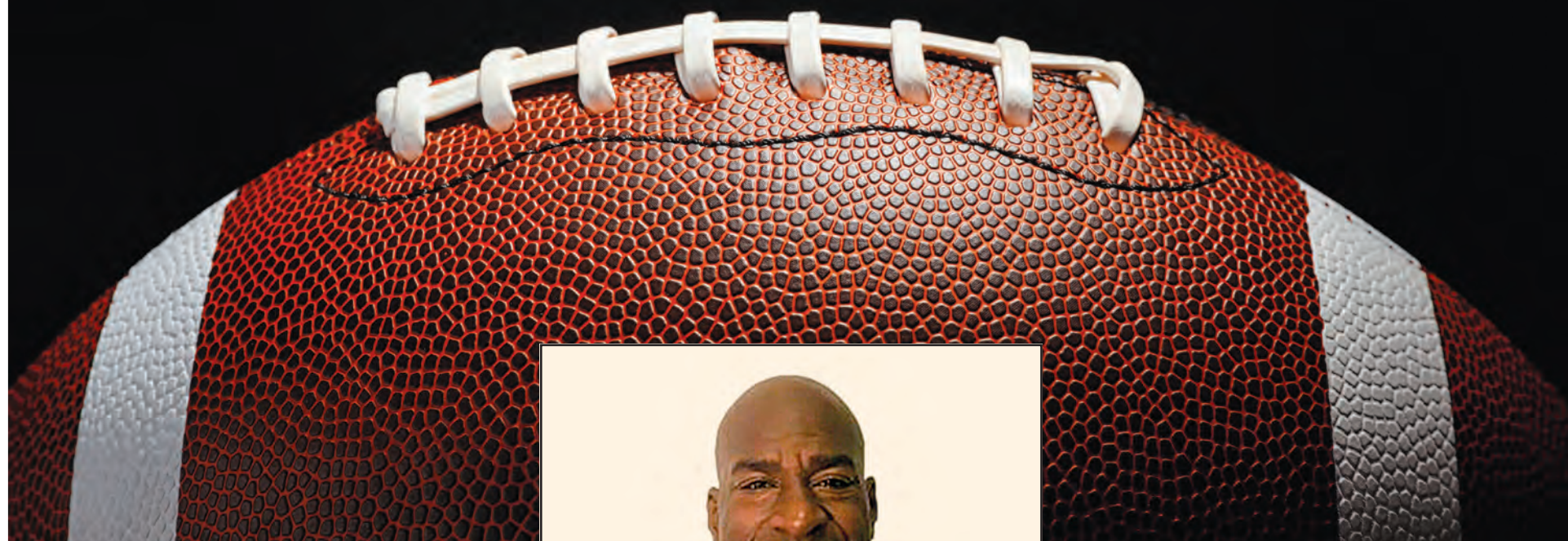
Neal said if the hospital would have a low likelihood of needing the equipment for immediate use, he would have a hard time not loaning out equipment that could help someone. He noted any equipment belonging to the parish would have to be specially considered and a fair market value would have to be charged.

Throughout the pandemic, Neal said he has seen a tremendous outpouring of support from the community - from people who have been volunteering to provide meals and other support for the health care workers to people offering to mow the lawns of medical personnel.

An outpouring of support is happening withing the walls of the hospital as well, he said.

“It’s just been amazing to see the commitment and compassion of our team”, he said. “We’re busier now than we usually are and to see everyone work together to support each other is amazing ... I’m truly humbled to be able to work with such an amazing group of people.”

Marcus Scott returns to Destrehan as its new head football coach



Marcus Scott

Scott was defensive coordinator for DHS in 2016-17, led Ehret to state semifinal

Ryan Arena Editor
ryana@heraldguide.com

The search for Destrehan's next head football coach is over - and a familiar face returns.

John Ehret head coach Marcus Scott was approved by the St. Charles Parish School Board at Wednesday night's board meeting as the successor to the retiring Stephen Robicheaux.

Scott, who served as Destrehan's defensive coordinator under Robicheaux in 2016 and 2017. Ehret went 20-5 over Scott's two years there, including a Class 5A state semifinal appearance.

He was one of nearly 30 applicants for the open coaching position, including several from outside the state. The field was narrowed down after two rounds of interviews

before the coaching search committee came to a decision.

"I am extremely humbled and very excited," Scott said. "Just thinking about so many people, the great coaches who have preceded me at Destrehan ... I was fortunate to work for two of those guys. Coach Robicheaux and Coach (Tim) Rebowe (at Nicholls State). This is truly a privilege.

"First and foremost, we want to produce upstanding members of our community. As coaches, we're here to help guide these young men in these formative years."

Robicheaux departed after leading Destrehan to the Class 5A championship game last season, that marking

the program's fourth Superdome appearance during his tenure.

Scott helped lead Destrehan to a state semifinal appearance in 2016 as the team's defensive coordinator. The Algiers native left the Wildcats to become head coach at Ehret in 2018. Scott also served as head coach of West Jefferson from 2008 to 2013.

During his tenure at West Jefferson High School, Coach Scott won

two district titles and had six playoff appearances.

Scott has also served as a collegiate assistant, formerly the defensive backs coach at Nicholls State. He previously also coached at J.S. Clark, B.F. Terry High School in Texas and Jesuit High School.

He moves closer to home with the move as well. He resides in St. Charles Parish with his wife Jarelle and three children Jackson, 13,

"Coach Scott brings a wealth of football experience and knowledge while also bringing strong values and a commitment to helping students succeed on and off the field."

— Destrehan High School Principal Jason Madere

Chandler, 9 and Ava, 6.

"We are excited to have Coach Scott join St. Charles Parish Public Schools once again and look forward to him being an ambassador for Destrehan High School and the community," said St. Charles public schools superintendent Dr. Ken Oertling.

Destrehan principal Jason Madere said Scott brings a special mix of characteristics to the table that appealed strongly to search committee.

"Throughout this whole process we were looking for a high character coach with lots of passion, high energy and the

ability to develop student athletes on and off the football field," Madere said. "Coach Scott will do this while holding all accountable and carrying on the great traditions of Destrehan High School like that those have walked the sideline before him, like Coach (Chipper) Simon, Coach (Tim) Rebowe and Coach (Stephen) Robicheaux."

Bringing a stout defensive background along with him, Scott said he wants the Wildcats' defense to be one that plays with great effort, tackles soundly and creates turnovers to provide extra chances for the offense.



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Luling teacher turns mask production into family affair

Heather Skiba and her family are making masks for essential workers and medical professionals.

Monique Roth Lifestyles Editor moniquer@heraldguide.com

An extensive fabric stash, live-in workforce and clear schedule due to the coronavirus pandemic - Heather Skiba already had everything she needed to make a difference.

When Heather saw a mask pattern posted on Facebook, she reached out to a neighbor who is a nurse before she started sewing to make sure the masks were really needed.

“When she replied to my text, she said she was crying because when I texted she was in adoration praying for a solution to the lack of PPE,” Skiba said.

So Skiba, a 3rd-5th grade math instructional coach at Luling Elementary, started sewing. She enlisted the help of her husband, Ed Skiba, 16-year-old daughter Madalyn, 9 year-old-son Joseph and 8-year-old daughter Marigny.

So far, they’ve sewn over 290 masks.

“My mom, Kathleen McCrary, sewed her whole life and she taught me a thing or two,” Heather said. “The masks are very easy to sew ... although I can sew, I much prefer cross stitch and embroidery ... I have joked about monogramming the masks.”

Heather and her family have gifted the masks to a variety of people, with many sent to neighbors and friends who are essential workers and medical professionals.

“These are the true heroes,” she said. “They are putting their lives at risk to save others and I have the utmost respect for not just healthcare professionals but for all of the workers in the hospitals that help to keep them running.”

A batch of 50 masks was sent to a Louisiana National

Guard unit working to distribute supplies in Baton Rouge, and Heather said she is sending batches of 10 at a time to a nursing home with 200 residents. Some masks have also gone to friends who are immunocompromised and are concerned about going to the store and leaving their houses.

Skiba said everyone in the family has a job and pitches in to make the masks.

Her husband Ed cuts the fabric into rectangles and cuts wire for the top layer. The rectangles are sewn right sides together by her daughter Marigny, who then flips the pieces right side out so that they can be ironed. Daughter Madalyn irons the three creases in the fabric pieces, which assists in sewing the pleats. Heather then sews the pleats into the two pieces and sews the back and front layers together attaching the elastic and across the bottom to form the pocket. Madalyn then trims the extra threads, and Joseph cuts the elastic the correct length.

Each mask has four layers of fabric and features a pocket for placing a filter. Wire is sewn into the top layer, which helps with molding the mask to the face and keeping it in place without gapping open.

“The kids are learning many things,” Heather said. “They know that we will always help anyone when we can ... and when you have a talent, then you must use it for good and share with others.”

Heather has been sewing her way through her extensive fabric stash, which is comprised of fabric she has collected over the years and fabric she inherited after her mother’s passing.

“So, as far as fabric goes, I have been well stocked,” she said. “I have had many donations from friends and neighbors of elastic and thread.”

Some people have donated elastic they had at home, while others have ordered elastic and shipped it to her.

“Others have given monetary donations that I have used to purchase elastic,” she said. “This has been the greatest need because elastic is sold out most places.”

She said the masks are made with either 1/4” or 1/8” elastic.

“This past week when my husband was having shop class with the kids and showing them how to take apart an engine, he was talking about standard and metric measurement,” she said. “This gave me the idea to search for 3mm elastic rather than the 1/8” elastic that was sold out everywhere online.”

In doing so, she found 3mm elastic cord in stock from a company in Canada.

As for the wire, Ed’s grandfather worked for a furniture company and he had a large roll of picture wire that he has been saving for many years.

“It was one of those things you keep because you know you’ll find a use for it one day,” Heather said. “Well, we have found its purpose.”

Heather said she and her family will continue to make masks for as long as they are needed.

“I hope that the factories are able to catch up to the increased need sooner rather than later, but as long as there is a need I’m happy to help,” she said. “It keeps everyone busy and many hands make light work.”

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shall give you more power to witness for him
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Holy Spirit, it is a Blessing. God will give you
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You will never be the same .You will be and
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Lord. Ask God to Baptise you with his Spirit
and he shall.

Amen

Edna Matherne

Prayers

Employment



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Holly Fonseca
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hfonseca@stcharlesgov.net

Public Notice

PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

THE ST. CHARLES PARISH PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION WILL MEET ON APRIL 2, 2020 AT 7:00 P.M., IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF THE HAHNVILLE COURTHOUSE TO HEAR: **2020-4-HOP** requested by **Carolyn Matherne** for a home occupation – “Carolyn Matherne Massage Therapy” a licensed cosmetologist and massage therapist at **546 Clayton Dr., Norco**, Zoning District R-1A. Council District 6. **2020-3-R** requested by **Blake and Caitlin Comardelle** for a change in zoning district from R-1A & C-2 to O-L on approximately 2 acres of Lot 2, Block 2, Ama-Sections 34 & 36, near **10493 River Road, Ama**. Council District 2.
ALTERNATE DATE: None / PUBLISH: 3/19, 3/26, 4/2

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Principal Work Location: The Contract Work will be located generally at New Sarpy, LA.

Description of Basic Work: The work generally consists of excavation to access an existing East Bank 24” Transmission Line of approximately 2000 feet for television inspection, preparing, and sliplining with a 20” HDPE DR 17 new line, and tying the new line back into the existing 24” DI waterline. Mechanical Clenning / Descaling is an alternate if deemed necessary for additional cleaning.

Bids: Separate sealed Bids will be received by the ST. CHARLES PARISH COUNCIL RECORDS OFFICE, Parish of St. Charles, 15045 River Road, Courthouse 3rd Floor, Hahnville, Louisiana, 70057, either by registered or certified mail with return receipt requested, or hand delivered, or electronically submitted at www.centralauctionhouse.com. **no later than 10:00 a.m. local time on April 23, 2020**. Promptly thereafter, the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Council Chambers of the St. Charles Parish Court House. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all Bids in accordance with the Public Bid Law, and to disregard all nonconforming, nonresponsive, unbalanced or conditional Bids.

Bidding Documents: The Bidding Documents (Contract Documents, Specifications and Drawings) are available to Contractors who are properly licensed in Louisiana or to bona fide suppliers of materials and equipment for purchase and/or review at the office of the Engineer for the contract, Shread-Kuyrkendall & Associates, Inc., 13016 Justice Avenue, Baton Rouge, LA 70816 (Phone 225-296-1335, Fax 225-296-1335, Email, skaengr@skaengr.com).

A payment of \$ 300.00 in cash or check payable to the Engineer will be required for each complete set of the Bidding Documents. This payment is refundable as provided in the La.R.S.38:221(D).

Pre-Bid Conference: A Pre-Bid Conference to discuss the scope of the project and the requirements of the Bidding and Contract Documents will be held on **April 14, 2020 at 10:00 a.m.** the St. Charles Parish Department of Waterworks, **403 Milling Avenue, Luling, Louisiana 70070**. Attendance of the Pre-Bid Conference is **Highly Recommended**.

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

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

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

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

St. Charles Parish Council
Matthew Jewell, Parish President

Advertisement Source and Dates:

St. Charles Herald Guide
St. Charles Parish Website
Central Auction House

Thursday, March 26, 2020
Thursday, April 02, 2020
Thursday, April 09, 2020
Thursday, April 16, 2020

Public Notice

“ANYONE KNOWING THE WHEREABOUTS OF THE HEIRS OF DIANNE VINNETT A/K/A DIANEEDMOND VINNETT - PLEASE CONTACT THE LAW OFFICE MR. SALVATORE G. LOVECCHIO ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, IN PERSON: 943 PAUL MAILLARD ROAD, LULING, LOUISIANA, BY MAIL: P.O. BOX 423, BOUTTE, LA 70039 OR PHONE 985-785-7788. IMPORTANT PROPERTY RIGHT INVOLVED.”

Publish March 26 & April 2, 2020

**Legal notice
deadline
is every Friday
at 3pm for the
following week**

legals@heraldguide.com

Public Notice

ST. CHARLES PARISH



Wednesday, March 25, 2020

PUBLIC NOTICE

Meeting Cancelled

St. Charles Parish

The St. Charles Parish Council Meeting scheduled to be held on Monday, April 6, 2020, 6:00 pm, Council Chambers, Courthouse, Hahnville, has been **CANCELLED**.

In light of the public health emergency, and contributed spread of COVID-19, this decision is for the protection and safety of the general public, council members, and parish personnel. The Parish Council urges the public to abide by the Stay at Home Order. We all must do our part to flatten the curve and minimize the spread of this virus.

The Parish Council office is available at (985) 783-5000 for information or assistance during regular business hours or by visiting <https://www.stcharlesparish-la.gov/government/parish-council> for additional details and contact information.

Publish April 2, 2020

Public Notice

ST. CHARLES PARISH ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

The St. Charles Parish, Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet on April 16, 2020* at 7:00 p.m. at the St. Charles Parish Courthouse, Council Chamber 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 AE +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.

PUBLISH: 4/2, 4/9, 4/16 / ALTERNATE DATE: April 23, 2020

*Meeting subject to cancellation pending guidance from Parish and State officials regarding the ongoing COVID-19 virus situation.

Publish April 2, 2020

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE REMOVAL OF WEEDS, GRASS & OTHER NOXIOUS MATTER

If the following violations are not rectified within (5) days of this published notice, the parish will proceed in bringing the properties listed in compliance with Chapter 16, Article III Sec. 16-24 through Sec. 16-28. (As amended). The fee for performing these services shall be at a rate of 0.037 per square foot of the lot cleaned. The contractor’s fee for performing these services shall be at the rate of 0.029 per square foot of the lot cleaned. In the event a mini-clean up is required prior to performing the above services, a fee of \$58.61 per mini clean up plus actual disposal fees will be assessed, not to exceed then (10) mini-cleanups per property in violation. On property where trash and/or debris accumulation is such that it requires heavy equipment, bulldozer, front-end loaders, etc. a fee of forty-three dollars and ninety 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:

AT & T (Country Cottage Est.)
18174 River Road Montz
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Tyrone Scott c/o Pierre Scott (Broussard Tract)
Lot B002 Blk. 2 (172 Killona St.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Violet Flemer Est. (New Sarpy Subd.)
Lot 48A Blk. 50 (901 E. Harding St.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

PUBLISH: April 2, 2020

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
ADDENDUM NO. 1
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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St. Charles

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