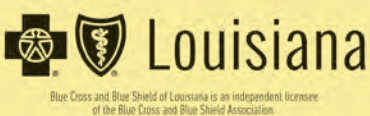


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‘COVID doesn’t discriminate’

Family mourns loss of 40-year-old killed by virus

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“COVID doesn’t discriminate,” Jaime Hall said. “This is what it can do to someone’s family.”

Jaime’s husband, Patrick Hall, died on Aug. 5. He was 40 years old.

Patrick’s deep roots in St. Charles Parish extend beyond his family and include his schooling at St. Charles Borromeo and Destrehan High School. And although he made a home in Central with Jaime and their two children Landon and Ashlyn, he was still a well-known and loved man locally.

“We are still trying to navigate life without him,” Jaime said. “His 37-day battle with COVID-19 was a nightmare and the ending is horrific.”

COVID on 4A



HHS volleyball takes aim at new season



TURN to 1B

Luling mother, daughter write children’s book



TURN to 2A

Teacher searches for mother of girl killed in 2017 accident

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Following a tragic accident that cost 7-year-old Alina Ezzo her life, Crystal Landry called upon her artistic side to celebrate and memorialize the girl for her family.

Landry made a black and gold cross adorned with angel wings that would be hung up and displayed at the scene of the 2017 accident. The colors were a reminder of the Luling girl’s ever-enthusiastic love for the New Orleans Saints.



CROSS on 5A A cross that celebrates the life of Alina Ezzo.

Couples who get married at local gas station will get \$500 for honeymoon

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Doves have been a longtime symbol of marriage and partnership. Thanks to a recent local promotion, so are birdies of a different kind.

Earlier this month, Birdie’s Food and Fuel announced via Facebook that any couple willing to get married and hold a ceremony at a Birdie’s location will receive \$500 to put toward their honeymoon.

The idea was spawned after seeing a similar promotion at another



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Locals putting together efforts to help Laura victims

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With family living in the Lake Charles area, Emily Gautreaux quickly heard a firsthand account of the damage wrought there by Hurricane Laura. “My sister told me the pictures don’t do anything justice. It’s just so much worse in person,” Gautreaux said. “She said it’s like a warzone.”



HELP on 8A Volunteers from the Sheriff’s Office traveled to Calcasieu Parish.

Destrehan native flies high with Air Force

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Maj. Sean Fazande was entrusted to lead a first time U.S. Air Force exercise this summer, as the Destrehan native guided the COMBAT Sentry command and control evaluation. The goal was to hone tactics, techniques and procedures regarding performance of Battle Management Command and Control systems. It was a successful exercise, and his performance was praised by his peers. “I’ve done many exercises, but have never had the Air Combat Command Commander much less the



Destrehan native Maj. Sean Fazande with his son.

AIR FORCE on 5A

Luling mother, daughter write children’s book

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One local student has parlayed her difficult transition in school into a book aimed at helping others. It would be considered a noble and impressive feat by anyone, but considering the author’s age, it is truly remarkable - Ja’laun Lewis is just 5 years old. Lewis and her mother Alicia Johnson, both Luling residents, are co-authors of the new book “Pre-k just ain’t for me.” Johnson said the book, which was completed during the pandemic, was inspired by her daughter’s own struggles in school. “This book is written to let every child know that whatever obstacles you’re faced with, you can overcome them knowing that God won’t give you anything you can’t bear,” she said. “Hopefully this can help another parent going through the same thing with a child who is acting act out and not wanting to go to school.” Lewis was only able to make strides in the 4-year-old program she was in, Johnson said, when interventions such as counseling and play therapy were put in place after ADHD and oppositional defiant disorder diagnoses. “I took the stories she told me every day and I put them



Ja’laun Lewis holds up a copy of the book she wrote with her mother.

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Program helps authorities locate homes quickly in emergencies

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In an emergency, every second counts.

To help maximize every second possible in cases of an emergency, the St. Charles Parish Sheriff's Office has partnered with the Seniors and Lawmen Working Together (SALT) Council in a parish-wide home identification program.

Cpl. James Grimaldi is the current chairman for the TRIAD committee, which is managed by the SALT board. He said the purpose of the home identification campaign is to assist St. Charles Parish residents in properly identifying their home so that first responders can locate them quickly in the event of an emergency.

With consent, Grimaldi said, an officer will visit a residence and place reflective, adhesive numbers and letters on the home or mailbox at no charge to the resident.

Although the program has always been in existence, Grimaldi said when Capt. Renee



Officers will visit homes and place reflective, adhesive numbers and letters to help identification.

Kinler recently took over the special services division of the department she decided to rev up communication efforts to make sure people were aware of the service.

"It is extremely hard, if not impossible, to locate some houses at night on dark streets," Grimaldi said. "Our goal is, by working with deputies and people in the community, to send a deputy over to talk to the senior

TRIAD on 8A

Lifelong Des Allemands resident, writer takes readers aboard history lesson

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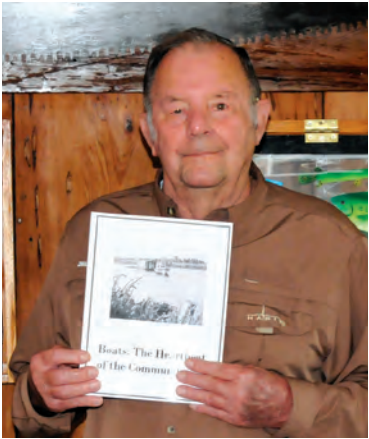
When Roy Lunk wrote his first book on the history of his home community of Des Allemands, he had modest ambitions – perhaps a few hundred people would take interest, he thought, and at the very least his children would have a reference point to learn about the rich history of their home.

"I figured six or seven hundred books would be enough. But after a few thousand (sales), I realized people over here in Des Allemands do like to read a bit about their history," Lunk said.

That was almost 10 years ago, but Lunk hasn't retired his pen, nor his knack for highlighting what makes the small fishing community so special. His latest work, "Boats: The Heartbeat of the Des Allemands Community" takes readers through a written and pictorial history of the different vessels locals have used over the years to take to the water and make a living, from pirogues and houseboats to mudboats, air boats and everything in between.

As Lunk explains, while these boats have indeed long been used to haul in the day's catch, they've also been used as a primary form of transportation.

"The boat industry is the heartbeat of Des Allemands. It's how people get around," said Lunk, who's lived there all his life. "We talk about fishing, but the boating industry in and of itself was long a huge part of our community. People who were building these boats ... using skills acquired from their



Roy Lunk

HISTORY on 8A

COVID from 1A

Patrick's coronavirus battle began when he visited an urgent care clinic with what he thought was a sinus infection.

"They diagnosed him with a sinus infection and gave him an antibiotic and a cortisone shot," Jaime said. "They tested him for the flu and he was negative."

That was June 24.

On June 29, Patrick went home early from work feeling sick. His symptoms included fever, chills and difficulty breathing. The Halls headed back to urgent care, where Patrick was tested for coronavirus.

"The next morning, he couldn't move or breathe," Jaime said. "They admitted him for observation and by the next day he was on the COVID unit there. He was there for just three days and went straight to ICU."

Regular visitation with Patrick at the hospital was complicated due to quarantine mandates and the fact that Jaime, Ashlyn and Landon all tested positive for the virus. Thankfully, Jaime said, many loved ones were able to be by Patrick's side on the day he died.

"On August 5, me, Ashlyn, Landon, Patrick's parents and brothers suited up in PPE and surrounded his hospital bed," she said. "It had been weeks since we had been able to be with him. We prayed and cried as we



Patrick Hall's son, Landon, lays his hands on his father's casket.

took him off the ventilator, and minutes later he took his last breath and his heart stopped beating. His soul left this earth and he was then free of pain and suffering and was back in the arms of our Heavenly Father. It was

extremely difficult to let him go, but we are grateful he was surrounded by those he loved the most."

Jaime said God and Patrick continue to watch over the family and protect them all during these difficult times.

"We continue to believe that God has a plan for us all and we must trust in Him," she said. "It doesn't mean that we agree with it and aren't sad. We pray constantly for peace and comfort. We are beyond blessed to have such an amazing support system. Our family, friends, community and strangers have all come together to make sure our family is taken care of."

The distance from Central to St. Charles Parish didn't keep local residents and friends of the Halls from stepping in to help during Patrick's battle. In July a fundraising dinner was held for the family.

Marcus Lambert, one of the event organizers, said the community's support of the event was overwhelming.

"We far surpassed our expectations" he said. "To all who were involved and all who contributed, thank you."

Lambert said Patrick will always be fondly remembered.

"We lost a good one," he said. "The countless laughs and good times will never be forgotten. Patrick brought so much joy to so many people."



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CROSS from 1A

The cross had hung on a tree until recently, when a parish project to cut down and trim trees in that area, clearing space for drainage, led a worker collect the cross and reach out to Landry.

“They wanted to make sure we could get it to her mother,” Landry said. “We haven’t been able to get in touch.”

The contact number Landry had for Ezzo's mother from when she first presented the remembrance to her has been disconnected. She's been reaching out to others who might know the family, including friends who work at Luling Elementary, where Ezzo went to school, and some via Facebook.

Thus far, the trail has come up empty.

“We knew people who knew her. I think that’s how we got contact with her mother, but I can’t remember who actually was able to get me the number to get in touch,” Landry said. “I just really want them to have (the cross).”

Ezzo was killed in a car crash on

Sept. 24, 2017. She was ejected from the vehicle, which overturned after striking several trees off LA Hwy. 18 east, according to Louisiana state police.

While Landry did not know the family, the story hit home for her: she worked as a substitute teacher in St. Charles Parish from 2003 to 2017.

"I very well could have had her for a class, even if just for a day," Landry said. "I wanted them to have something they could hang up and have family and friends pass by to see it. I have kids of my own and I can't imagine what her mother was going through."

She got the idea to make the cross from others who had displayed similar memorial items. Then she delivered it to the girl's mother. She hopes to be able to do so again.

“She wanted to see it (at the time),” Landry said. “I think she just wanted some peace of mind.”

Anyone who might know how to contact Ezzo's mother may email ryana@heraldguide.com.

BIRDIES from 1A

convenience store gain attention. Mike Nabut, general manager of Birdie's, who in 2005 opened the first of several local stores under the banner in Hahnville, said there have been no bites yet, but that the promotion is very real.

“There have been a few people that called about renewing vows, but we figured this is more about finding a new couple and helping out,” Nabut said. “We thought it would be a fun thing to do, and these days especially, \$500 toward a honeymoon would go a long way.”

Those interested have been asked to email the request along with their story to bffgas@gmail.com.

Though there's been no wedding yet, the idea nonetheless got out there: the original Facebook post had more than 100 comments, 100 shares and 100 likes as of Aug. 29.

Nabut said it caught the eye of Judge Connie Aucoin, who offered her services to officiate a potential union.

“Someone posted it and it started getting shared, so it got a bit of traction,” Nabut said.

There are several different Birdie's locations, most of which are in the River

Region. Nabut said wherever a couple is willing to get married among those, the company can make it work.

“Paradis, Hahnville by the courthouse, wherever ... in one phone call, we’ll have it decorated. It’ll be nice. They’ll remember it, put it that way,” Nabut said. “If we put our name on it, we want to make it something special.”

Throughout the pandemic, Nabut has utilized social media in hopes of lightening the mood during a difficult time. He'd hide items outside of different local businesses – maybe a gas card, or a 12-pack of toilet paper – and post a photo to ask customers to find their free item.

"It's really just trying to find a way to take people's minds off of the pandemic," Nabut said.

A Birdie's wedding would certainly achieve that goal.

“We hear about unique ways people get married, or ask someone to get married. This would definitely be 2020ish,” Nabut said. “Hopefully it takes off. We could do it once a month. Get married, kiss the bride, and drive off with a couple boxes of chicken and \$500 dollars.”

AIR FORCE from 2A

Secretary of the Air Force highlight the accomplishments of our exercise,” Fazande said. “My team and I didn’t expect it ... our efforts are always directed at the professional execution of our duties to add value to the whole of the force.”

The 53rd Wing of the Force's Weapons System Evaluation Program (WSEP) has long measured the effectiveness of fighter and bomber weapons systems in combat-relevant environments, allowing fliers to drop live bombs and fire live missiles at drone targets. This was the first such exercise for Command and Control, however.

And it was an important one. When the stakes are highest, as they are in combat situations, military hardware must be constantly updated and fit.

“Military hardware adheres to a lifecycle that requires consistent evaluation for performance and relevance in today’s battle spaces,” Fazande said. “Combat Sentry filled a gap in this cycle as it is the first time such a large Command and Control (C2) exercise focused solely on the human, technical, and tactical aspects of employing C2 in a threat representative environment.”

To prepare for it, he spoke to other experts in the field to narrow down a target and determine what issues were most problematic in evaluating systems throughout the Air Force.

Making the exercise a bit more challenging was an environment where contact was restricted by



logged more than 1,800 combined hours in flight while flying on the E-3 Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft as an operator, instructor and evaluator.

He leads mission requirements for personnel and manages the \$10 million range control system and two million dollar Battlefield Command and Control Center-Theatre. He also

is a key figure in developing programs designed to enhance weapons system integration and assessment.

Fazande became interested in joining the military as he heard exciting stories from his grandfather, who served in World War II.

"He instilled an interest in strategy through chess, and passed on his sense of wanting to secure what we enjoy here at home. It inspired me to serve," Fazande said.

Fazande also became one of the very first Jr. ROTC Drill Team commanders at his alma mater Destrehan High School after the unit's first year in action.

Fazande said he's proud of the work he's done over the past 23 years, and said the experience, connections and capabilities built through the Air Force, along with raising his family, have made his sacrifices worth it.

He plans to retire over the next few years and return from Florida to his home state, Louisiana – most of his family is spread between Destrehan and Des Allemands.



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Ackerman

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Barbara Ann Bourgeois Ackerman was born in Norco, Louisiana on Thursday, December 28, 1933. She died at her home in Norco on Monday, August 24, 2020.

Barbara is survived by her children Ched A. Ackerman (Danielle) of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, Terry A. Smith (Alfred) of Marietta, Georgia, Glen H. Ackerman (Ernesto Santalla) of Washington, District of Columbia, Kim M. Ackerman of Montz, Louisiana, Dean E. Ackerman of Port Allen, Louisiana, Gene H. Ackerman, Jr. of Norco, Louisiana, Traci A. Fletcher (Jack) of Norco, Louisiana and Steve J. Ackerman of Norco, Louisiana.

Barbara is survived by her grandchildren Ched A. Ackerman, Jr. (Jessica) of Westwego, Shannon M. Smith of Sandy Springs, Georgia, Mary M. Strode (Jarrett) of LaPlace, Louisiana, Bryant T. Fletcher, of Norco, Louisiana, Dale J. Ackerman of Montz, Louisiana, Alysha A. Ackerman of Montz, Louisiana, and Jackson B. Fletcher of Norco, Louisiana.

Barbara is survived her great grandchild Laikyn R. Ackerman of Westwego, Louisiana.

Barbara loved being a mother, grandmother, and great grandmother. She was the best!

Barbara's son, Steve is Down Syndrome. She taught Steve to read, write, catechism, mathematics, and social skills. Under her tutelage, Steve graduated from Destrehan High School. Steve has been working at Norco Fresh Market (formerly known as Greaud's Fine Foods) for 30 years.

In addition to raising and educating her own children, Barbara raised and educated hundreds more at her in-home day care center.

Barbara is also survived by a host of nieces and nephews including Beverly D. Turner (Winton) of Greenwell Springs, Louisiana, Donald R. Burns (Barbara) of Pacifica, California, Jo-Ann D. Miller (Paul) of Denham Springs, Louisiana, Phyllis M. Boudreaux (Alfred) of Livingston, Louisiana, Linda M. Donaldson (Bobby) of Norco, Louisiana, Deborah B. Pitre (Cleve Jerry) of Norco, Louisiana, Diane S. Triche of Lafayette Louisiana, Lillian S. Guitreau (Richard) of Prairieville, Louisiana, Gayle B. Alexopoulos (Nicholas) of Everett, Massachusetts, Ronald A. Marroy of Norco, Louisiana, Robin B. Hedrick (Jacob) of St. Rose, Louisiana, Janet S. Lorena (Tony) of Slaughter, Louisiana, Joseph D. Samson, Jr. of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Anita B.



Jones (Kenneth) of Hemet, California and Clifford P. Bourgeois, Jr.(Beth) of Des Allemands, Louisiana.

Barbara was predeceased in death by her parents Marie Louise Hernandez Bourgeois and Arthur J. Bourgeois, Sr. her husband Gene H. Ackerman, Sr., son Dale J. Ackerman, siblings Bertha B. Daigle, Inez B. Burns, Murphy J. Bourgeois, Clearance P. Bourgeois, Velma B. Samson, Lena B. Marroy, Clifford P. Bourgeois, Arthur H. Bourgeois, Rose Marie Bourgeois, and Carl G. Bourgeois.

Barbara was a devout Catholic. She had an intimate relationship with Jesus Christ her Lord. Barbara was a member of the Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church and a supporter of the Sacred Heart of Jesus Elementary School in Norco, Louisiana.

Barbara was entombed at the Saint Charles Borromeo Catholic Cemetery, also known as "The Little Red Church" in Destrehan, Louisiana on Saturday, August 29, 2020.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the National Down Syndrome Society, which is the leading human rights organization for individuals with Down Syndrome. Barbara believed in human rights for all individuals. For additional information regarding the National Down Syndrome Society visit www.ndss.org.

McNeeley

Katie Hotard McNeeley, age 34, died unexpectedly (due to complications from surgery) on August 29, 2020. Katie was a wonderful wife, mother, daughter & friend. She will be deeply missed by her husband Bill McNeeley and her 3 year old son, Thomas. Katie also leaves behind parents, Judi & Bruce Hotard and sister Hannah as well as many aunts, uncles and cousins. She was preceded in death by her grandparents Edmond & Delora Hotard, Loretta Johnson & Walter Johnson, Sr. Katie had a magical spirit and a smile that brightened a room. She has touched a lot of lives and her passing has left a void that will be hard to fill.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a visitation on Thursday, September 3, 2020 at H.C. Alexander Funeral Home, 821 Fourth St. Norco, LA beginning at 9 AM with Funeral Services starting at 11 AM. Burial to follow at St. Charles Borromeo Cemetery, 13396 River Rd. Destrehan, LA. Due to current circumstances, masks are required to attend. To share condolences with the family please visit www.HCAlexander.com.



Sheriff's Reports

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Arrests

• **Dashoun Joseph, 36**, of 667 Killona Drive in Killona, was arrested Aug. 28 and charged with domestic abuse battery involving strangulation with child endangerment. He was a fugitive.

• **Keandre Lockett, 34**, of 667 Killona Drive in Killona, was arrested Aug. 28 and charged with domestic abuse battery with child endangerment.

• **Dejon Muwwakkil, 38**, of 1436 Marshall St. in Bogalusa, was arrested Aug. 30 and charged with theft by shoplifting.

• **Kayte Cummings, 28**, of 514 Milling Ave. in Luling, was arrested Aug. 27 and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana (second offense), sale, distribution or possession of legend drug without prescription or other prohibited, possession of crack cocaine.



• **Danny Holmes, 35**, of 40 Carriage Lane in Destrehan, was arrested Aug. 28 and charged with possession of heroin, possession of drug paraphernalia. He was a fugitive.



• **Bruce Mayer III, 24**, of 171 Triple Oaks Drive in Raceland, was arrested Aug. 28 and charged with possession of firearm by convicted felon, illegal carrying of weapon in presence of CDS, possession of marijuana, resisting an officer, possession of a Schedule II and possession of cocaine.

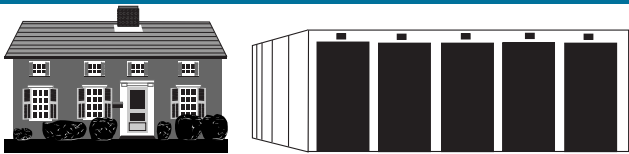


• **Ernest Johnson IV, 19**, of 347 River Oaks Drive in Destrehan, was arrested Aug. 29 and charged with illegal carry of a weapon in presence of CDS, illegal window tint and possession of marijuana (second offense). He had three attachments.

• **Lavonti Brown, 30**, of 2716 Tifton St. in Kenner, was arrested Aug. 20 and charged with possession with intent to distribute MDMA, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. He was a fugitive.

• **Michele Eskine, 44**, of 2517 Pirate Drive in Chalmette, was arrested Aug. 30 and charged with possession of heroin and possession of drug paraphernalia.

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HELP from 2A

Though her family was among the lucky ones not harshly impacted, Gautreaux is one among several locals attempting to make a positive difference for people in that area. She has taken to social media to ask for supply donations for those impacted by the storm, with an aim to deliver the supplies herself on Friday.

Among items requested are gallon jugs of water, baby and antibacterial wipes, hand sanitizer, flash lights, garbage bags, gloves, batteries, cleaning products and non-perishable food items, among other helpful aids to the rebuilding and retooling efforts of those hoping to bounce back quickly after the powerful storm.

Laura made landfall Aug. 27 near Cameron, Louisiana, and peaked as a Category 4 hurricane. It killed eight people and caused an estimated \$8 billion in damage on southwestern Louisiana and Southeastern Texas.

“So far, people have been pretty responsive,” Gautreaux said Sunday. “There have been a few monetary donations, a few promises of water and baby wipes ... I just wanted to get this out there and see what we could gather.”

Anyone willing to donate may contact Emily

Stutes Gautreaux via Facebook.

The St. Charles Parish Sheriff’s Office also sent assistance on Friday, as a convoy of employees were sent to assist with emergency response in Calcasieu Parish for Laura’s aftermath.

The group was selected from several volunteers and brought equipment consisting of a Mobile Command Center, bunk houses, generators, fuel, food, drinks and other necessary supplies. The Sheriff’s Office will transport more equipment and supplies as needed during the volunteers’ stay there.

“By supplying our own equipment during our response efforts, it allows our agency to be 100 percent self-sufficient so that we’re not taking from any resources made available to the first responders and citizens of Calcasieu Parish,” said Sheriff’s Office spokesman Cpl. James Grimaldi.

St. Charles Parish Sheriff Greg Champagne called it “an honor to help other agencies and communities to ensure safe and timely recovery of services.”

The response team was selected with representatives from several different divisions to ensure no disruption locally.

BOOK from 2A

into a book,” Johnson said. “Please listen to whatever your child is telling you. I would listen every day and I compiled everything and make it a true story ... her story.”

Lewis missed a lot of instructional time in her program, Johnson said, and also struggled learning at home because of her undiagnosed conditions and attention seeking behaviors.

“I wanted her to finish the 4-year-old program,” Johnson said. “We really struggled with her not wanting to go to school. I would always encourage her to go to school and the importance of going to school and I wanted to really write this book because she had those challenges.”

Lewis said her favorite part of creating the book was helping to pick out the art that accompanied the story.

“When they sent me the sample, she was so excited,” Johnson said. “She kept saying, ‘I have my own book!’”

Books have been donated to parish school and local public libraries, Johnson said, as well as sold to friends and family members via social media. There are plans to sell more books at local pop-up shops.

Johnson said the duo will continue to co-author books throughout Lewis’ journey at Luling Elementary.

And as for how Lewis is doing so far this school year?

“Kindergarten is fun,” Lewis said. “I like my teacher so much because when I do something good she gives me a green sticker.”

TRIAD from 4A

community people unable to correct the numbering.”

The St. Charles Parish Sheriff’s Office’s TRIAD/SALT program is comprised of three branches: concerned citizens, Sheriff’s Office representatives and the St. Charles Council on Aging and Home Health Agencies.

Grimaldi said the entities come together in a united effort to protect and assist the elderly of the community. The program is designed to promote the prevention of crime and to assist victims of crime through cooperative education, mutual awareness and participation by SALT.

Sheriff Greg Champagne and Richard Keller created the local TRIAD program in 1997.

“We have a growing elderly population in St. Charles Parish, so meeting the needs of these people is a big challenge for law enforcement and community agencies,” Champagne said at the time. “TRIAD is a national concept operating under the belief that together - with sheriffs, police chiefs and seniors globally joining forces - better programs and services can be provided to the elderly.”

Grimaldi said the program gives members an opportunity to meet once and month and voice concern about senior-related issues in the community, such as the numbering on the homes.

“It’s invaluable for the Sheriff’s Office,” Grimaldi said of the information provided at the meetings. “It provides great information about what’s going on in the community and their neighborhoods. We get a lot of feedback about what the senior citizens experience and that is very beneficial for parish government and the Sheriff’s Office.”

Grimaldi said the program, funded by United Way of St. Charles, gives senior residents social opportunities as well as a place to have their voices heard.

For more information on the Triad program, or to request the home numbering service, call the Special Services Division at 985-783-1355 and ask for Cpl. Lonnie Senior or Susie Gauthier.

HISTORY from 4A

daddy or granddaddy. And it ends up being a pretty good project, because it helps your livelihood from then on.”

For a time, there were quite a few boat builders by trade in the community and the options were plentiful for anyone in need of a purchase. It’s not quite like that anymore, though not for absence of skill – “Some still build their own boats, they just do it in their backyard now,” Lunk said.

“They get it done and have a product they can use for however many years they stay in business. Which, in Des Allemands, tends to be for a long time, and they continue to make a living,” he said. “It’s just kind of born into these people.”

An industry that remains static, however, more often than not won’t stand the test of time. The people of Des Allemands know the water like few others, but one thing that’s kept business booming is the ability of locals to adapt to changing times. Lunk’s book takes readers through the evolution of the boats utilized to get the job done – whatever job that may be at a given time.

“For example, you look at the lugger ... that was like a utility vehicle to most people back in the 90s,” Lunk said. “Just like drivers look at a utility vehicle nowadays, the lugger was just an all-around vehicle that helped them in all areas, be it fishing and trapping, or whatever else.”

The only constant is change. The steamboat engine once revolutionized industry and marine travel, and as Lunk explains, it became the standard for hauling cargo and merchandise.

In Des Allemands, that became quite useful for hauling product to New Orleans. Ultimately, the proliferation of other options to transport goods – trains, trucks and other automobiles became more efficient methods and all but retired the steamboat.

The same goes for products. Muskrats once represented a major industry, but as the environment changed, that business evaporated.

“The grass (on the water) that the muskrat ate isn’t there anymore, so likewise there’s no more muskrat,” Lunk said. “The lumber industry has come and gone, as you’re not allowed to cut any more cypress trees. The fishing industry is still there and providing for our residents here. The crabbing industry is big now.”

On the cover of the book, three different boats are represented: the lugger, the skiff and the house boat. The house boat, in particular, lends to another interesting historical note, as there are houses in Des Allemands that were once indeed on the water before being pulled ashore and elevated.

While Lunk himself was not among those who made a living from the fishing or boating industries – he worked for nearly 40 years in the oil industry – he shares that same love of the water and the outdoors with his fellow community members.

“I’m out on the water every morning. Sunday’s the only day I don’t go out there ... it’s how I start my day,” Lunk said. “I fish recreationally. What I catch isn’t as important as getting out there and enjoying the outdoors.”



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Retooled Tigers take aim at new season

Hahnville head coach Mendi LeBoeuf is eager to see what her young Tigers team can do when volleyball season kicks off.

Photos by Ryan Arena/Herald Guide

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The Hahnville Lady Tigers are amped up to get back on the volleyball floor – and that appears to be just around the corner.

Tigers head coach Mendi LeBoeuf said Monday that schools have been informed by the LHSAA that on Sept. 8, volleyball will be permitted to begin its regular season even as Louisiana remains in Phase II of reopening. There is a caveat: until the state moves into Phase III, things will be limited to 12 members of each team and essential personnel among coaches and officials, meaning most gameday action could be limited to varsity only. A move into Phase III would expand the number of those allotted in the gym to 50.

But no matter how it ultimately kicks off, this much is known: there will be live, competitive volleyball, and a hungry group of Tigers are ready to eat.

“I know I’m excited and our players are excited just to have the opportunity to get in the gym and play,” LeBoeuf said. “As things keep opening up, we’ll expand

what we’re doing, but right now we’re eager to get out there and play anyone besides ourselves.”

The early schedule could be day-to-day, as with the restrictions in place coaches still needed to communicate final plans with one another, LeBoeuf said. As of press time, Hahnville was scheduled to host St. Charles Catholic on Sept. 8 and then Litcher a day later.

When the Tigers do take the floor, the team will be very different from the 2019 Tigers, which lost eight seniors from its rotation after going 19-19 and returning to the playoffs last season.

The most experienced returning player is middle blocker Trista Naquin, a senior who saw significant playing time in last year’s tight play-off matchup with district rival H.L.

Bourgeois. Karlie Dufrene and Colby Mayeux join her at the net. Defensively, Sara Roussel and Sandy Bourgeois will both see time at libero and defensive specialist. Alaina Bergeron will start as the setter.

“The lineup is basically brand new, because everyone

who started last season was a senior,” LeBoeuf said. “A lot of the kids were playing club ball and unfortunately, didn’t get to finish their season because of COVID. But we aren’t in a situation where we have no experience at all. The kids work hard and they’re ready.”

Defense has historically been a Tigers’ strong suit, and LeBoeuf sees that as the case again, calling the incoming group very defensive minded.

She doesn’t see the pandemic restrictions as something that significantly hindered the varsity from gaining chemistry together. At the same time, it’s kept the varsity, junior varsity and freshmen teams separated, which has been a notable difference this season that’s taken getting used to – “We have Zoom meetings, but we have some kids who haven’t had a chance to talk to one another in person,” LeBoeuf said.

But ultimately, a chance to hit the court this season, one that wasn’t promised, is just around the corner.

“We still have to figure some things out with the schedule, but as far as significant games, I think they all are at this point,” LeBoeuf said. “I think everybody just wants to play, no matter what team is on the other side. We all want to get out there.”

Parish recreation moving onward with fall sports

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St. Charles Parish’s recreation department officially announced it will proceed with fall sports in the coming weeks, with flag football, baseball, cheerleading, volleyball and tennis included among activities.

It marks a return to competition for community youths after many of the parish’s summer sports activities were cancelled due to COVID-19, including baseball, softball

and T-ball, and families refunded.

Additional information on protective and precautionary actions, as well as spectator guidelines, will be released when schedules are officially set and released in upcoming weeks.

The parish’s playgrounds, basketball courts and tennis courts were reopened when Louisiana moved into Phase

II in June, as well as the Edward Dufresne Community Center for sports clinics. A number of clinics were held over the summer in lieu of competition, in order to allow children to enjoy safe activities while guarding against COVID spread.

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Family-owned restaurant makes move to new location

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For nearly 10 years, hungry residents have driven to 12371 Highway 90 in Luling to enjoy a delicious meal at Mariano’s Italian Eatery - but that will change this week.

The local eatery - instead of joining the statistics of another restaurant closing in the face of the global pandemic - is expanding into a new, larger location. Now hungry residents will have to drive 1.1 miles down the street to 12287 Highway 90 in Luling for their Italian favorites.

Owner Jacqueline Dufrene-Diaz Davis said she couldn’t pass up the opportunity to purchase the new location after renting the previous space for 10 years.

“We were outgrowing where we were and I noticed the for sale sign and on a whim I called about it,” she said. “Buildings don’t come around here very often in St. Charles Parish for restaurants and I decided to jump on it.”

Mariano’s Italian Eatery opened in Oct. 2010. Davis’ late husband Micheal Diaz, who previously worked as a state trooper, always had a dream of owning his own business in St. Charles Parish to support his family.

“We opened it together,” Davis said. “But in May 2011 he was diagnosed with Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis and then he passed away in 2013.”

After Micheal’s death, Davis decided to keep

Mariano’s open in his memory. “He had a passion for it and always wanted to do it,” she said of the eatery. “Luckily we were able to keep it open. To be honest at one point I really wanted to sell it and walk away, but I’m so glad that I worked through it and I’m in a position to buy my own building now.” Davis said it’s the loyal customers who support the restaurant who have put her in the position to be able to buy the new location.

Business has been even busier than before the pandemic, she added.

“It originally slowed down and I was very nervous and scared, but within a couple of weeks it just bounced right back,” she said of business since the spring, adding group orders from local industry workers helped to buoy the business. “Being in a smaller parish you get to know a lot of regulars ... you watch their kids go from the baby carrier to high chairs and their kids growing into teenagers ... a lot of customers we’ve gotten to know them by name and a little bit about their lives. I enjoy being in a smaller community and getting to have that connection and relationship with them.”

Sunday was the restaurant’s last day at the original location.

“As I sit here tonight on our last night open at this location, I am so grateful for all the memories that have

been created here with our staff, families, friends and customers,” Davis wrote on the business’ Facebook page. “I want to thank our customers for their ongoing business and support. I am beyond blessed to be able to purchase our new location on 12287 Highway 90 and can’t wait to welcome y’all there.”

The last customers to leave Mariano’s Sunday night were customers who were married at the restaurant four years ago.

“We’ve had three weddings there and tons of banquets, baby and wedding showers and birthday parties,” Davis said. “We’ve had a lot of memorable occasions there.”

Davis said her loyal staff has made all the difference in the past decade.

“I’ve had some of the same staff for years,” she said. “This is not a business I can do by myself.”

Her five children have grown up at the eatery, as well as grown into leadership roles there.

Davis said she hopes to open the new location this week, barring any other storm or municipality delays. She will announce the new location’s opening on the restaurant’s Facebook page.

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2020-8-HOP requested by **Gary Willard Jr.** for a home occupation – “Bayou Boy Customs” – a gunsmithing and firearms sales business at **211 Janet Dr., St. Rose**, Zoning District R-1A, Council District 5.

2020-2-SPU an addendum to the approved special permit use for an Accessory Dwelling Unit requested by **William Hamilton** to reduce the required Base Flood Elevation from AE +6 ft. NAVD88 to +4 NGVD29 at **610 Diane Drive, Luling**, Zoning District R-1A, Council District 7.

2020-5-SPU requested by **Brad Simon** for an accessory dwelling unit in an R-1A zoning district, **124 Nottaway Dr., Destrehan**, Council District 3.

2020-15-R requested by **Rhino Enterprises, Inc.** for a change of zoning district from R-3 to R-1A on approximately 46 acres on Lots G-1-A and G-1-B, Almedia Plantation Subdivision, Council District 5.

2020-12-MIN requested by **Norman & Robyn Griffin** for resubdivision of two lots into two with a waiver, **17432 Old Spanish Trail, Des Allemands**, Zoning District R-1A(M), Council District 4.

2020-13-MIN requested by **Matthew & Samantha Pearce** for resubdivision of one lot into three at the end of **Anna Street, Ama**, Zoning District R-1A(M), Council District 2.

2019-4-MAJ requested by **Heather Oaks, LLC**, Construction Approval for Heather Oaks Phase 1, 90 lots of a 171 lot subdivision off E. Heather Dr., Luling, Zoning District R-1A, Council District 2.

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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.

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COMMISSIONER CLASSES

The course of instruction for St. Charles Parish residents who are interested in serving as a Commissioner for elections as well as all current Commissioners and Commissioners in Charge will be held on the following:

Tuesday, August 25, 2020 @ 10:00am & 2:00pm

Thursday, August 27, 2020 @ 10:00am & 2:00pm

Thursday, September 3, 2020 @ 6:00pm

Tuesday, September 8, 2020 @ 6:00pm

Thursday, September 10, 2020 @ 6:00pm

Tuesday, September 15, 2020 @ 6:00pm

ALL CURRENT COMMISSIONERS AND COMMISSIONERS IN CHARGE ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND

PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE AT 985-783-6632 TO SCHEDULE a class time ahead as we are limiting the amount of attendees to 50 per class. Classes will last approximately an hour and a half; masks will be required. Attending this course will qualify you as a commissioner for the elections in until June 30, 2024.

Classes will be held at the Edward Dufrene Community Center

Edward Dufrene Community Center
274 Judge Edward Dufrene Parkway
Luling, LA 70070

Residents must meet these qualifications to be commissioned:

- Be a registered voter in St. Charles Parish.
- Must require no assistance in voting.
- Must not be a candidate for election to a public office.
- Has not been convicted of an election offense.
- Be capable to open and close voting machine without assistance.
- Be capable to fill out election forms.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS CONCERNING THESE CLASSES, PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CALL ALAINE GREGORY @ (985) 783-6632 OR EMAIL agregory@scpcoc.net

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Public Notice

The Rotary Club of St. Charles is applying to the St. Charles Parish Sheriff’s Office for a permit to conduct the **2020 Gatorganza Fundraiser on Friday, September 25, 2020** at 500 Willowdale Blvd., Luling, La. 70070 in the Parish of St. Charles.

Alcohol will be served at this event.

The times of the festival are:

Friday, September 25, 2020 from 5:00pm – 8:00pm

Publish on August 27, 2020 Corrected copy: September 3, 2020

Public Notice

“Anyone with information as to the whereabouts of **Kimberly Tonquinto** please contact Juanita R. Marino, Attorney 985-764-1193.”

Publish September 3, 2020

Public Notice

We are applying to the Commissioner of Alcohol and Tobacco Control of the State of Louisiana for a permit to sell beverages of **Low and High** alcoholic content at retail in the Parish of St. Charles at the following address:

All Wine & Liquor, LLC
12439 Hwy 90
Luling, Louisiana 70070
Members: Baljit Kaur, President

PUBLISH: September 3 & 10, 2020

Public Notice



I, **Ronald H. Clement**, have been convicted of **Sexual Battery** Date of Conviction: 08/22/2011 **Oral Sexual Battery** 08/22/2011. My address is: 173 Ridge Rd. Des Allemands, La. 70030.

RACE: White
SEX: Male
DOB: 07/21/1998
HGT: 6’2”
WGT: 165
HAIR COLOR: Black
EYE COLOR: Brown

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**Legal notice
deadline
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Public Notice

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Article 7, Section 23(C) of the Louisiana Constitution and R.S. 47:1705(B) that a public hearing of Law Enforcement District I & II in St. Charles Parish will be held in its regular meeting place in St. Charles Parish Sheriff's Office, Law Enforcement Complex, Executive Conference Room 2nd Floor, 260 Judge Edward Dufrense Parkway, Luling, LA 70070 on Tuesday, October 20, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. to consider levying additional or increased millage rates without further voter approval or adopting the adjusted millage rates after reassessment and rolling forward to rates not to exceed the prior year's maximum. The estimated amount of tax revenues to be collected in next year from the increased millage is \$34,503,070.46, and the amount of increase in taxes attributable to the millage increase is \$691,526.36.

PUBLISH: September 3, 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:

Roxanne T. Marino (Good Hope Pltn -W ½ of B)
Lot 9A (41 West B Street)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

PUBLISH: September 3, 2020

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
Request for Proposals
09/01/2020

Notice is hereby given that the South Central Planning and Development Commission (SCPDC) is Issuing this Request for Proposal (RFP) for the following project:

St. Charles Parish - Historic Structures Survey
Project No: [19-22-HIM-02-St. Charles Parish](#)

An outline of the desired scope of work is available on the SCPDC website (www.scpdc.org). South Central Planning & Development Commission (SCPDC) is issuing this Request for Proposal for professional services from qualified consultants to provide SCPDC with a comprehensive survey within St. Charles Parish as part of SCPDC's Historic Structure Survey Grant Agreement funded by the State of Louisiana, Department of Culture, Recreation and Tourism, Office of Cultural Development, and the Division of Historic Preservation. Proposals will be accepted until 4:00 pm, Thursday, October 1, 2020 and should be hand delivered or mailed to Lesley Long at South Central Planning & Development Commission, 5058 West Main St., Houma, LA 70360. A Selection Review Committee will evaluate the Proposals. Federal funds are involved and compliance with all applicable Federal, State, and local laws, rules, and regulations is required. SCPDC is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We encourage all small and minority-owned firms and women's business enterprises to apply.

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Public Notice

The August 24, 2020 St. Charles Parish Council Meeting CANCELLED – the below summaries will be re-introduced on Tuesday, September 8, 2020 for public hearing on Monday, September 21, 2020. ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS TO BE INTRODUCED FOR PUBLIC HEARING BY THE ST. CHARLES PARISH COUNCIL, COUNCIL CHAMBERS, PARISH COURTHOUSE, 15045 RIVER ROAD, HAHNVILLE:

2020-0240 (8/10/20, Bellock)
An ordinance to amend the Code of Ordinances to revise Chapter 15 Motor Vehicles and Traffic, Section 15-9. Speed Limits (a) (61) to include First Street, Second Street, Fourth Street, and Short Street in St. Rose to lower the speed limit to Fifteen (15) miles per hour.
2020-0242 (8/10/20, Jewell, M. Albert)
An ordinance to amend the St. Charles Parish Zoning Ordinance of 1981, to change the zoning classification from O-L to R-1A and C-2 on approximately 83 acres in New Sarpy, as requested by Victoria Estates, LLC for Gore-St. Charles, LLC.
2020-0243 (8/10/20, Jewell, M. Albert)
An ordinance to amend the St. Charles Parish Zoning Ordinance of 1981, as amended, Sections III. and VI.A.[I].1.a., to add Historic Home Site Bed and Breakfast to permitted uses in the Open Land zoning district.
2020-0244 (8/10/20, Jewell, M. Albert)
An ordinance to amend the St. Charles Parish Zoning Ordinance of 1981, as amended, Section XV.D to rezoning requests to meet a minimum of two (2) rezoning guidelines and criteria in order to receive a recommendation for approval from Planning Staff.

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September 3, 2020

Public Notice

ST. CHARLES PARISH
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

The St. Charles Parish, Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet on September 17, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. to hear:
2020 47 ZBA Phyllis W. Johnson to appeal a decision of the Planning Commission regarding 2020-7-HOP requested by Jennifer Coe for a home occupation – “Coe’s Custom Catering” – a catering business at **487 West Hoover St., New Sarpy**. Zoning District R-1A. Council District 6.
2020 48 ZBA Ryan Brown for a flood elevation of 1 ft. above the centerline of the street where a Preliminary DFIRM AE +6 ft. NAVD also applies at **217 Beau Place Blvd., Des Allemands**. Zoning District R-1A. Council District 4.
2020 49 ZBA Edward & Laura Brown for a flood elevation of 1 ft. above the centerline of the street where a Preliminary DFIRM AE +7 ft. NAVD also applies at **335 Luke Dr., Des Allemands**. Zoning District R-1A. Council District 4.
2020 50 ZBA Chloe Deroche for a flood elevation of 1 ft. above the centerline of the street where a Preliminary DFIRM AE +6 ft. NAVD also applies at **209 Matthew Dr., Des Allemands**. Zoning District R-1A(M). Council District 4.
2020 51 ZBA Terrence Cortez for a flood elevation of 1 ft. above the centerline of the street where a Preliminary DFIRM AE +7 ft. NAVD also applies at **130 Sunshine Dr., Des Allemands**. Zoning District R-1A(M). Council District 4.
2020 52 ZBA AMA Investment Group, LLC to reduce area requirement for Lot 5 Sq. 7 of Lot D subd., at **323 Barreca St., Norco**. Zoning District R-1A. Council District 6.
PUBLISH: 9/3, 9/10, 9/17

Public Notice

Notice to the Public

Notice is hereby given that on September 3, 2020 the 2020 Assessment List shall be certified to the St. Charles Parish Council as the Board of Review.

The St. Charles Parish Council will sit as a Board of Review for the 2020 Tax Roll, for a 15 day period, beginning September 11, 2020 and ending September 25, 2020. The Public Hearing for the Board of Review will be held Monday, September 21, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the St. Charles Parish Courthouse, 15045 River Road in Hahnville, Louisiana.

The Board of Review shall consider the written protest of any taxpayer desiring to be heard, provided a written appeal using Form 3101 Appeal to the Board of Review, has been filed in the St. Charles Parish Council Office, 15045 River Road, P. O. Box 302, Hahnville, LA 70057, no later than 4:00 p.m., Monday, September 14, 2020. Said written appeal must be received either by hand delivery, by Certified Mail or facsimile transmission to 985-783-2067.



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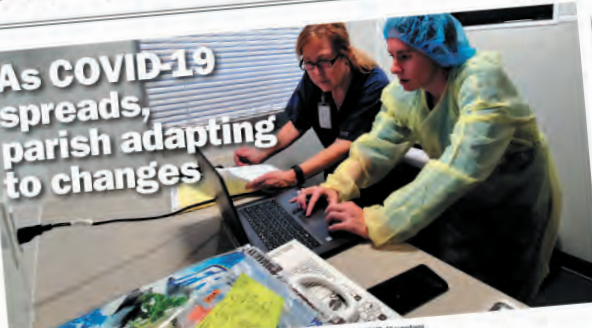


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As COVID-19 spreads, parish adapting to changes



Across the Health Louisiana's Nurse Case Manager Peggy Barrios and Physical Therapist Assistant Christine McDermott test patients with COVID-19 symptoms.

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The spread of COVID-19 has brought on a whirlwind of change nationwide, and that is no different in St. Charles Parish as local institutions continue to implement methods to protect the public.

There have been three positive cases of COVID-19 (coronavirus) reported by St. Charles Parish. The high number of cases just outside the parish have been the primary reason for area-wide concern.

the vast majority of those cases in Orleans Parish and the New Orleans metro area as a whole.

On Monday, Louisiana Governor John Bel Edwards announced measures to prevent further spread of the virus by limiting the size of gatherings to fewer than 50 people (down from an initial limit of 250), closing casinos, bars and movie theatres and limiting restaurants to delivery, take-out and drive-through orders only. Those measures followed his announcement last week that all K-12 public schools statewide would be closed through April 13.

April 13 is also the tentative date for each of the other measures to ease as well, but Edwards warned Monday that the situation would be reevaluated as that date approaches.

COVID-19 on 6A

Over 100 pounds lost, but more gained



TURN to 2A

Decorator accused of stealing \$36,000



TURN to 2A

Small business owners feeling pandemic's effects



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As COVID-19 concerns plague the country into the unforeseeable future, small business owners in St. Charles Parish are already feeling the pandemic's effects.

"We have lost a lot of New Orleans convention orders due to the virus," Kristi Brocato, owner of The Basketry, said last week. "In the last two weeks, we have done many refunds and have taken apart several projects or have had to throw away projects that

The Basketry had installed standing hand sanitizers for customers, but owner Kristi Brocato eventually decided to temporarily close the shop's doors.

BUSINESS on 8A

Local grocers try to keep up with non-stop demand



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"It's worse than Katrina ... ten times worse."

Barry Majoria, of Majoria's Supermarket in Boutte, didn't mince words this week when he described the scene at his grocery store.

"There's been a crazy amount of business," he said. "We can't keep up and the shelves are bare."

Because of the coronavirus pandemic, Majoria said shipments of food and product coming into the store are getting delayed, and what he is getting in is selling extremely fast. As of now, he says the store will continue with normal hours and operations.

It's normal hours for now for Frank's Supermarket in Des Allemands as well, she said the owner Tara Gaudry said. She said the store's crowds have been heavier than

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