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Heart transplant recipient in remission after cancer battle



Noah Townsend, 10, poses with hundreds of cards wishing him a happy birthday.

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Casey Townsend had just heard the best news she had heard in quite some time, but there was still something she needed, something she and her husband Brad had hoped and prayed to see for several months.

“I asked the doctor, can we come there? I want him to ring the cancer treatment

bell,” said Townsend, a Luling native, referring to her 10-year-old son Noah. “It’s so monumental. We beat it - six months of our family being torn apart.”

The grand news was that Noah, following several chemotherapy treatments, was officially in remission after receiving a diagnosis of stage 3 Non-Hodgkins

lymphoma last year. Since learning Noah was ill, Townsend and her son were in Houston so Noah could receive treatment, while Brad mainly stayed back at home to continue working and keeping a flow of income coming.

BATTLE on 7A

With end in sight, Saints QB made incredible legacy



TURN to 1B

After going viral, singer plans future



TURN to 4A

Crawfish prices up so far in 2021

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Last year, crawfish prices were at their lowest mark in years. Not so, thus far this time around.

One of the few welcome things 2020 delivered was a near perfect crossing of supply and demand that yielded a lot of bang for one’s crawfish-purchasing buck. But the weather has been far colder than ideal for a similar crop to emerge this year, while demand has only surged: the closures and limitations of dine-in restaurants over the past year led more people to seek out crawfish as an alternative treat.

At Hebert’s Seafood in Boutte, the price of live crawfish is \$4.75 a pound, while boiled is \$6.99 a pound. Owner



Willie Hebert estimated that’s about two dollars above where the price was at this time last year.

“The demand was so great this year, with restaurants closed people couldn’t get enough crawfish,” Hebert said. “There’s a supply issue. As the weather cooperates, production should increase. We started off strong, but then

CRAWFISH on 6A

Dow will spend nearly \$300M to reduce pollution at Hahnville site, 3 others

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Dow will spend \$294 million on measures to reduce air pollution and flaring from 26 industrial flares at four of the company’s industrial facilities, including its Hahnville site.

The company will also pay a \$3 million civil penalty as result of a settlement reached with regulators, according to the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ).

The settlement was the end result after regulators alleged the company and two subsidiaries - Union Carbide Corp and Performance Materials NA - violated the Clean Air Act by failing to properly operate and monitor



Dow will spend \$294 million to reduce air pollution and flaring.

industrial flares at their petrochemical facilities, which according to the Department of Justice resulted in excess emissions of air pollution. Specifically,

DOW on 6A

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Parents of ‘severely autistic’ Destrehan teen killed last January suing Jefferson Parish police

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The parents of an autistic Destrehan teen who died during a confrontation with Jefferson Parish deputies early last year are suing the parish’s Sheriff’s Office for negligence in the boy’s death.

Eric Parsa died while being restrained by Jefferson Parish Sheriff’s Office deputies in the midst of a physical altercation in the parking lot of Metairie’s Westgate



Eric Parsa

Shopping Center in January of 2020.

Video released as part of the lawsuit, which was filed Jan. 14 in New Orleans federal court, showed Parsa leaving a Laser Tag in Metairie before becoming upset and slapping at his father and himself.

LAWSUIT on 10A

Club aims to include, encourage children with physical mobility issues

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Sherry Richmond-Frank’s desire to impact the lives of children who are born with physical mobility issues started decades ago when her now adult daughter, Jesse, was born with spina bifida.

“The club grew out of my love for her,” the Destrehan resident said of Jesse. “This idea had been brewing for decades.”

Richmond-Frank said she read a lot of information on how to parent a child with a disability and attended several conferences after Jesse was born.

“Since I am a licensed professional counselor and marriage and family therapist, as well as a life coach, I noticed that the reading and conferences spoke of the importance of helping children grow up with



Founding Members of the Tricord Club (from left to right) Ruby Varnado, Andrew Schlumbrecht and Asher Varnado.

TRICORD CLUB on 11A

Justice of the Peace retires after 30 years, but vows to keep busy

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After officially retiring from the post he held for more than 30 years in his native St. Charles Parish, former Justice of the Peace Earl “Pie” Tastet might finally decide to slow down.

But don’t bet too much on it.

“I’m still cutting lawns,” said Tastet, 83 and a lifelong resident of St. Charles Parish. “My son helps me ... my entire life, I’ve been on the move.”

After six terms, in fact, Tastet said he was ready for more. He was vetoed, so to speak.

“My wife said no,” he said with a chuckle. “She’s helped me so much and it’s a lot of work for her, too. So I guess it was time.

“I’d have just as soon keep going though ... I keep myself busy.”

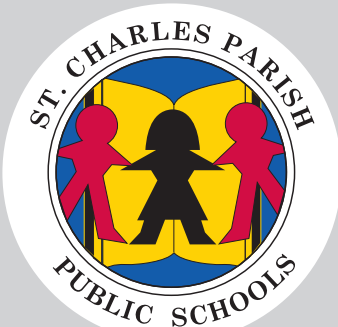
Tastet served as Justice of the Peace in District 2 for six terms before his final run ended on Dec. 31 and he was succeeded by newly elected Justice Zachary Young. The Luling man and Taft native has been working non-stop since he was a young teenager first picking tomatoes and driving tractors for his father.

“I really took after him,” Tastet said. “He had nine children, and we all kind of did. I got my work ethic from him.”



Earl “Pie” Tastet served under five Attorney Generals - William Guste, Charles Foti, Richard Ieyoub, Buddy Caldwell and Jeff Landry.

JUSTICE on 9A



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After going viral, songwriter preps for next original release

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With a new original song set to be released next month and several live shows in the works, local singer and songwriter Will Dempsey is planning for a big 2021. The Ama native and resident – he recently built a house on the same street he grew up on - became an instant Internet sensation in 2019 after his wife Tiffany posted a video on Facebook that showcased Will and their son Weston playing guitar and singing together. The video went viral and launched Will’s pastime of singing into something more.

“The Internet is a crazy thing nowadays,” Dempsey said. “Two years ago I didn’t have any followers. It’s pretty cool that other people appreciate what you’re doing.” Dempsey began posting videos of himself singing after the Facebook video’s success. “I did not expect that at all,” he said of the video’s mass following. “We posted it because Weston’s reaction was hilarious, but after it blew up I was like, ‘Well I guess if anything’s ever going to happen about a singing career this is it.’ It was pretty cool just seeing how your life can change in a day.” In November of 2019 Dempsey performed his first ever live show, and ever since he has poured any time he has



Will Dempsey

outside of his full-time employment and family into his passion for music. He said Tiffany has been a constant source of encouragement. “She’s been really supportive,” he said. “All of this takes a lot of time and effort.” The focus has paid off. Dempsey competed on American Idol in 2019, and since then he has been contacted by producers from The Voice and America’s Got Talent. And while the offers of appearing on another television show seem enticing, Dempsey said the time he’d have to take off of work and be away from his family doesn’t make sense for right now. Instead, he is focused on an upcoming local show in April, as well as

next month’s release of his original song “Mississippi Mud.” “This is a song that a lot of people have been waiting for me to record and release,” he said. “I wrote and played it live a bunch of times and people really like it.” Dempsey drew inspiration for the song, which is about following your dreams and staying true to yourself, during a 2019 trip to Nashville. It marks his second original release and is followed by “Best Parts of Me”, a song Dempsey wrote about his now 8-year-old daughter Isabella.



Will Dempsey with his family.

“I’ve had about a dozen people tell me that they were going to use my song about my daughter, ‘Best Parts of Me’ as their father daughter dance in their wedding,” he said. “I can’t think of a bigger compliment than that right there.” The two songs are not the first ones he penned, however. “I used to write songs when I was in my early 20’s and late teens, but I don’t want anyone to ever hear those songs again,” Dempsey said laughing. And as for the people who have encouraged him, purchased his music and attended his live shows, Dempsey said his gratitude runs deep. “I certainly appreciate every single one of them,” he said. “Writing music is something you really have to put your heart and soul in to, and when other people connect with and want to hear your songs, it makes all the hard work worth it. When I first started doing this, I never imagined I would get this type of response to my music. I have no idea what the future holds, but I’m definitely enjoying the ride.” For more information on local shows and song releases, visit Dempsey’s Facebook page.



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CRAWFISH from 1A

the weather dropped off.”

There figures to be an upcoming spike in demand, as well. Super Bowl Sunday is a little more than a week away (Feb. 7) and that is historically a major crawfish season landmark.

“I kind of think it will be quiet this weekend, not too busy over here, with people waiting for the Super Bowl next week,” Hebert said. “Then you’ll see them. It would have been even better had the Saints have been in.”

While prices are up over last year,

Hebert believes some relief is coming in that department. The weather is warming up, and that usually means good things are on the way.

“You’re already seeing it start to pick up a little bit with the warmer weather we’ve had,” he said. “I think it’ll all straighten out once the weather’s a little more consistent.”

COVID-19 has seemingly affected just about everything in some way, the crawfish retail industry being no exception. But in this case, business has actually

seen an uptick as opposed to drying up, as people found the need to find restaurant alternatives during the pandemic.

That wasn’t a given, though, Hebert said, as anxiety early last year was high.

“I was very concerned,” he said. “I didn’t know which way this was going to turn ... talking to other retail outlets, we’ve all done a little bit better with business. People were staying home and cooking for themselves ... you may not have sold a whole sack to someone, since people weren’t having big get

togethers. But people were boiling for their families.”

Mardi Gras figures to be another wild card, as it will be uncharted waters once more with the cancellation of several parades and the promise of anything but a traditional carnival season.

“I don’t know what to expect there,” Hebert said. “I hope it continues on, with people doing things individually and with their families and such.”

DOW from 1A

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a complaint filed last week (Jan. 19) alleged the company oversteamed flares at its sites and omitted other steps that ensured the volatile organic compounds (VOCs) and other pollutants were combusted effectively.

Dow released a statement that said the company has been working actively with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) since 2013 in an effort to comply with updated combustion efficiency expectations.

In addition to the Hahnville site, Dow will be addressing needs at facilities in Plaquemine, Freeport, Texas and Orange, Texas.

According to the DOJ, the settlement requires Dow to minimize the amount of waste gas that is sent to the flares, which reduces the amount of flaring. It must also improve the combustion efficiency of flaring when flaring is necessary. In order to minimize the waste gas sent to

the flares at each facility, Dow will operate flare gas systems that will recover and recycle the gases instead of sending them to be combusted in a flare.

The gas recovery systems would allow Dow to reuse these gases as fuel at its facilities or a product for sale, the DOJ said, adding Dow will create waste minimization plans at each facility.

Dow noted in its statement it began upgrading its flare system in 2015 and that all other projects are expected to be completed by 2025.

The DOJ said the measures will eliminate “thousands of tons of air pollution” from four of Dow’s petrochemical manufacturing facilities.

It said that once fully implemented, the pollution controls required by the settlement are estimated to reduce harmful emissions of VOCs by more than 5,600 tons per year.



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BATTLE from 1A

However, Brad was in Houston with his wife to hear the more-than-welcome news.

In 2013, Noah was fighting for his life. He suffered from a rare heart condition called cardiomyopathy, which causes the deterioration of the heart muscle and eventually can lead to heart failure. The situation was dire to the point Noah required a heart transplant, and while awaiting the transplant, his condition worsened.

The then 3-year-old went into cardiac arrest and underwent four open-heart surgeries within a two-week span. Doctors implanted a temporary pump into his heart to keep him alive, but an infection caused his heart to fail. It was feared he might not take it through the procedure.

He proved to be a fighter and pulled through. Six months later, he received a new heart.

“We’ve had seven great years (since),” Townsend said.

Noah bounced back from it all, but with heart transplants there are no guarantees that the situation is finished for the long haul. As Townsend noted, the family was reminded up front that a transplant is not a cure and, due to the anti-rejection medications a recipient must take, it's an ongoing process.

"But this was his only option at survival," Townsend said.

These medications suppress the immune system. Last year, when COVID-19 quarantines began, the Townsends locked down. Despite that, Townsend

noticed a bit of mild wheezing from her son, and discussed it with doctors. It was agreed there didn't seem to be much to do but monitor the situation, as it did not appear to be related to COVID-19.

But one night, Noah told his mother
his chest began to hurt.

“So I hear this and it’s like, ‘What? No. Anything else in your body can hurt, but not your chest,’” Townsend said.

The issue was in his lower breastbone, and Noah wasn't presenting any symptoms of heart-related illness, nor was he dealing with shortness of breath.

But the situation intensified. The two went for a walk one night and had to stop after clearing two houses on their street, as Noah was suffering too much discomfort.

“Forget it, we’re done,” Townsend said.
“This is something serious.”

Noah checked into the emergency room and his oxygen level was measured very low, at 82 percent. A scan showed a large mass in his lung. Furthermore – his entire right lung had collapsed, and he was brought into the ICU.

When Townsend heard “a mass” something clicked for her – this was related to Epstein-Barr virus. The majority adult population is Epstein-Barr positive, but the virus remains dormant. For someone with a compromised immune system, however, the risk it becomes active rises. Townsend knew of this because it was a fear that arose when Noah had to undergo treatments for chronic pneumonia he suffered from in 2015, and his Epstein-Barr level was rising.



Noah Townsend rings a bell declaring himself cancer free.

The virus also raises the risk of contracting lymphoma.

Townsend made a call to Noah's oncologist in Houston, and the next morning Noah was brought to an ICU there. A scan found traces of the illness in his adenoids (tissue just behind the nose, high up in the throat). Doctors removed and tested that tissue and the initial results were mild, non-destructive PTLTD (post transplant lymphoproliferative disorder, a type of lymphoma that is one of the most common post-transplant cancers). He would undergo six weeks of mild chemotherapy treatment, which he also did in 2015.

Following completion of that treatment, though, his oncologist found while some areas improved, two other areas – each blocked off by the mass – got worse, even after the six rounds. This would require full, more intensive chemotherapy, and a biopsy to determine how serious the situation was.

That's when the result of stage 3 lymphoma was found.

Noah went through all of his chemotherapy treatments but one, and before he could complete the final step, another setback – and scary obstacle – hit. He began running a high grade fever and his chest began hurting again. Back in the emergency room, scans appeared to show the cancer was growing and spreading, and a bone marrow transplant was discussed were this confirmed to be the case.

“Or, they said, it could be an infection,” Townsend said. “We went for more scans, more biopsies ... they had to rule every source of infection out. We didn’t know what we did wrong.”

It turned out to be a bacterial lung infection. Noah underwent his last course of treatment, and not long after, he was in remission.

Townsend said her son has been an inspiration to her.

“He’s kept me going,” she said. “If he’s able to get up, if he has a smile on his face and he’s ready to take the day on like any other day, then I have no business at all doing anything but putting a smile on my face, no matter what we’re doing that day.”

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Four River Region men behind bars after federal drug bust

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Duvell London Jr., Karron Johnson, Jeremy Levanda and Corey Morton were charged Jan. 15 in a 16-count superseding indictment by a Federal Grand Jury with several narcotics offenses, including conspiring to distribute and possess with intent to distribute 40 grams or more of fentanyl, 500 grams or more of powder cocaine and 28 grams or more of a crack cocaine.

Authorities said the prosecution is part of an extensive investigation by the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force, which is a joint federal, state and local cooperative approach to combat drug trafficking.

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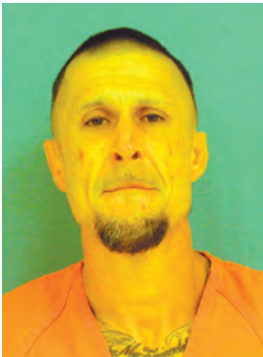
The case was investigated by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, St. Charles Parish Sheriff's Office, St. John the Baptist Sheriff's Office, Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Office, Terrebonne Parish Sheriff's Office and St. James Parish Sheriff's Office. The prosecution is being handled by Assistant United States Attorneys Nolan D. Paige and Paige O'Hale.

If convicted, 40-year-old London, of St. Rose, faces a mandatory minimum term of imprisonment of five years and a maximum of 40 years of imprisonment, a fine of up to \$5,000,000 and at least four years of supervised release following any term of imprisonment.

Johnson, 27, from LaPlace, faces a mandatory minimum term of imprisonment of five years and a maximum of 40 years of imprisonment, a fine of up to \$5,000,000 and at least four years of supervised release following any term of imprisonment, if convicted of drug trafficking. He also faces up to 10 years of imprisonment if convicted of being a felon in possession of a firearm, and an additional, consecutive 60 month term of imprisonment if convicted of possessing a firearm in furtherance of drug trafficking.

Levanda, 39, and Morton, 41, both from Destrehan, each face a maximum of 20 years of imprisonment, a fine of up to \$1,000,000 and at least three years of supervised release following any term of imprisonment, if convicted.

Each defendant also faces a mandatory special assessment of \$100 for every felony conviction.



Jeremy Levanda



Corey Morton



Duvell London Jr.

Obituaries

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Daigle

Grace Naquin Daigle, 82, a native of Montegut and a resident of Luling, passed away on Tuesday, January 19, 2021.

Visitation will be from 10:00 am until 12:00 pm on Saturday, January 23, 2021 at St. Anthony Catholic Church, Luling, LA. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 12:00 pm with burial to follow in St. Charles Cemetery, Luling, LA.

She is survived by her sons, Rene Daigle, David Daigle (Jennifer), Keith Daigle (Rebecca) and James Daigle (Carolyn); daughter, Ann Lambert (David); brothers, Mark, Dwight and Bert Naquin; sister, Fannie Tomlin; 6 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry W. Daigle; parents Dovie and Nezia Naquin; brother, Gary Naquin and sister, Raley Duplantis.

Grace loved adventurous travel with a travel group, gardening, sewing and reading. Falgout Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



Pemberton

Dorothy B. Pemberton died unexpectedly on Sunday, January 17, 2021 at the age of 96. She was the beloved and loving wife of the late John H. Pemberton, Jr. for 70 years. Daughter of the late Edward Laurence and Violet Bushell. Loving mother of Michael D. Pemberton and Nancy Pemberton (Kirk). A loving grandmother of Laura Simoneaux (Mitch) and granddog, Gus. Great grandmother of Emily, Katelyn, Clare and the late Luke Simoneaux. Sister of the late Doris B. Sebastian and Jean Bushell.

Dorothy was born in Montreal, Canada; a naturalized U.S. citizen and resident of Luling, LA for the past 44 years. Dot, as she was known, loved life to the very end and everyone in her life loved her. She was cherished for her warm smile and gentle heart. She was a caring nurse, accomplished painter, seamstress and masterful cook. Her love of flowers and nature reflected her nurturing soul. Always optimistic, her words were always encouraging, even in trying times. She was our teacher and guiding star in the art of living a good selfless life. Funeral Services will be private. In lieu of flowers, please donate to your favorite charity. Family and friends may offer condolences at www.moethefunerals.com.



Higgins

Audrey Maria Higgins, 36, a native and resident of Luling, passed away on July 7, 2020.

Visitation will be from 9:30 am until 11:00 am on Saturday, February 6, 2021 at Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 1 Rectory Lane, Hahnville, LA. A Memorial Mass will follow at 11:00 am.

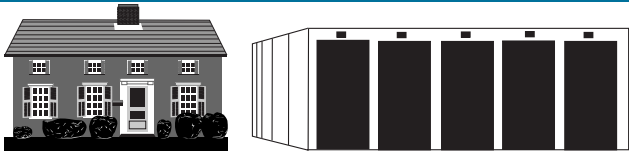
She is survived by her mother, Susette Higgins; her beloved Brock Tregre and children, Dakota, Braxden and Sawyer, whom she loved as her own; sister, Caitlin Higgins Comardelle and husband Blake; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her father, Vernon Higgins and her grandparents. Please be mindful of Covid-19 precautions and wear a mask. We understand if you cannot attend due to Covid precautions. Due to Covid-19 a Celebration of Life will be scheduled at a later date.

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LAWSUIT from 2A

Attorneys for the Parsa family claim that once deputies arrived on the scene, they restrained Parsa by putting him face down on the ground and handcuffing him behind his back, using their own body weight to hold him down for more than nine minutes. The attorneys also claim a deputy used a chokehold on Parsa, who ultimately stopped breathing and died as his parents watched.

Daren Parsa and his wife Donna Lou, the teen's parents, are suing Jefferson Parish Sheriff Joe Lopinto, seven JPSO deputies and the owners of Westgate Shopping Center, claiming negligence

and civil rights violations.

The lawsuit described Eric Parsa as "severely autistic" and claims Parsa was suffering from an acute sensory episode.

"The final application of excessive force against (Parsa) involved a deputy using his forearm to place a choke/neck hold around E.P.'s head, shoulder and neck, as he lay in a prone position, with a deputy on his back and other deputies holding down his arms and legs, while he was handcuffed and in leg shackles," the lawsuit alleges.

The lawsuit noted the confrontation/episode between Eric Parsa and his

father lasted five minutes and that the parents responded affirmatively when asked by a Laser Tag manager if police should be called for assistance.

The Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Office released a statement in response to the lawsuit, noting in it that the JPSO generally does not publically respond to matters involving active litigation but would in this circumstance, alleging the lawsuit made several "false claims and malicious accusations" toward the responding deputies.

"This case centers on a severely autistic teenager diagnosed with numerous other mental conditions which caused him to have frequent violent outbursts," the statement read. "The teenager violently attacked his father in a Jefferson Parish parking lot. The teenager beat and bit his own father, causing significant visible bloody injuries. A bystander

called the Sheriff's Office to respond to the scene.

"Once deputies arrived they tried to control the violent teenager's outbursts to prevent him from again attacking his parents and first responders. Deputies allowed the teenager's mother constant access to remain close to her son on the scene so that she could help first responders in defusing her son's violent behavior.

"While the Sheriff's Office remains deeply saddened over this unfortunate loss of life, it does not intend to allow Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Deputies to be maligned and slandered by those seeking to profit from this unfortunate situation. The Sheriff's Office will timely respond to these matters as requested by the Court."

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Arrests

- **Lamar Simmons, 29**, of 512 Julie St., was arrested Jan. 24 and charged with aggravated criminal damage to property and aggravated assault with a firearm.
- **Nathaniel Pidgeon Jr., 39**, of 1 Summerton Drive in St. Rose, was arrested Jan. 22 and charged with possession with intent to distribute MDMA, possession with intent to distribute marijuana and resisting an officer.
- **Raymond Robins, 33**, of 671 Highway 845 in Grayson, was arrested Jan. 23 and charged with reckless operation with accident, vehicle license required, taking contraband in correctional facility, resisting an officer, possession of Schedule IV, legend drug imprint (two counts) and illegal possession of stolen things.



- **Daniel Lang, 44**, of 7350 Vincent Road in Denham Springs, was arrested Jan. 19 and charged with theft.
- **Trishina Jones, 40**, of 267 2nd St. in St. Rose, was arrested Jan. 19 and charged with simple criminal damage to property.
- **Daniel Douglas III, 28**, of 465 Killona Drive in Killona, was arrested Jan. 15 and charged with theft of a firearm, false imprisonment and battery of a dating partner.
- **Kyle Cowart, 32**, of 4084 Highway 90 in Des Allemands, was arrested Jan. 15 and charged with theft from a building, fugitive, possession of a legend drug without prescription.
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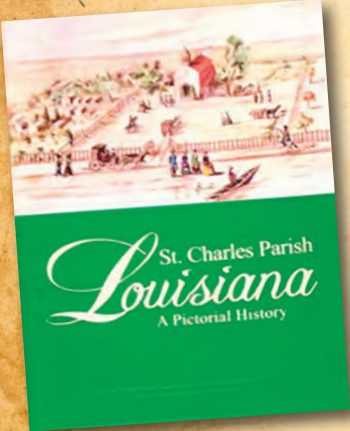
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TRICORD CLUB from 2A

meaningful social connections,” Richmond-Frank said. “This club grew out of a desire to use my background to develop a setting for kids to prosper.”

Richmond-Frank began Tricord Club in May 2018. The club’s name comes from Ecclesiastes 4:12 in the Bible, which states “Though one may be overpowered, two can defend themselves. A cord of three strands is not easily broken.”

Tricord Club is a nonprofit organization that aims to help children with spina bifida, cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, achondroplasia, amputations, missing limbs, club feet, polio and other mobility challenges grow up to be confident, resilient, independent and contributing members of society.

Richmond-Frank said her goal is that the children who join the club will grow to have meaningful and ongoing relationships and interactions with their peers, the community and God.

“We will begin with an equal number of 5 to 7 year olds with and without disabilities,” Richmond-Frank said. “After the first year we hope to add a section for 3 to 4 year olds.”

By including children both with and without disabilities, Richmond-Frank said her goal is to have the club’s



Brandon Hebert, a fitness trainer, was the guest speaker at the January 16 Tricord Club Meeting. He discussed the importance of exercise and good nutrition.

meetings be a place where the children can learn to advocate for one another.

Club members may progress into the next higher age bracket until the age of 18.

“We’re hoping that over the years we can really make a big impact on their lives,” Richmond-Frank said.

The club, which meets at Parkway Presbyterian Preschool in Metairie, congregated for the first time in March 2020, but the pandemic delayed any further meetings until this month.

Richmond-Frank said her plan is for the club to meet

two Saturdays a month. In each meeting she hopes to have a speaker or activity to expose participants to a wide variety of interests, include exploration of and provision of service to others, conduct a Bible study and offer play time.

A great deal of planning, work and effort has gone into the club’s formation, Richmond-Frank said, as well as into training the meeting volunteers.

“I train the volunteers that our words and attitudes can build barriers or bridges,” she said. “Language is more powerful than we can imagine, so all of the Tricord Club’s volunteers are trained to use respectful and empowering language with each club member.”

Richmond-Frank added that all volunteers are screened by

passing required background checks.

“I want to club to be a place where the kids can get an accurate vision of who they are without stereotypes,” she said. “We’re trying to help the kids develop habits of self-power and that they’re capable and confident.”

The club is free, but registration is required. To learn more or sign up, visit www.tricord.club or call 504-473-7871. The club also maintains Facebook and Instagram pages.

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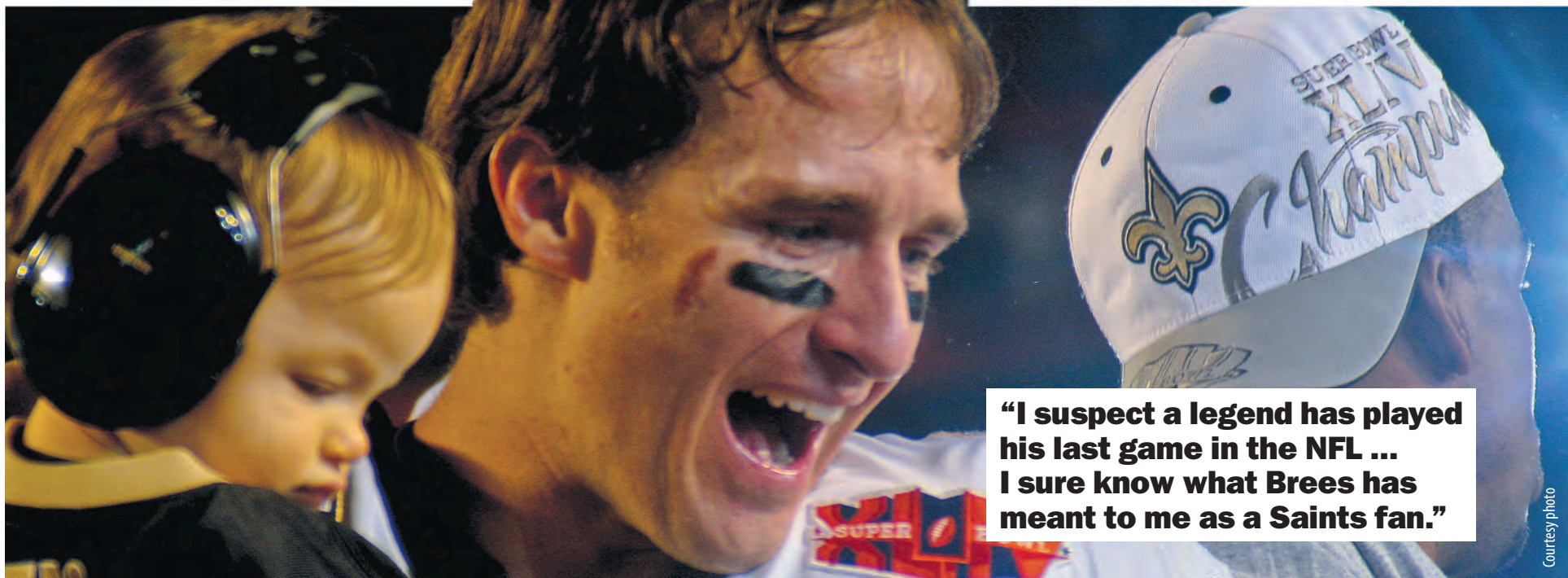
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“I suspect a legend has played his last game in the NFL ... I sure know what Brees has meant to me as a Saints fan.”

As run perhaps ends, QB made dreams come true with Saints

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The things young sports fans dream of ... you know them if you are one. Or you remember being one. Even if you aren't a major sports fan, you almost certainly know someone who is one, and you know all about the happenings that would mean the world to them.

So many of my dreams, as a lifetime Saints fan, came true because of Drew Brees.

No, Brees has not announced his retirement a little less than two weeks after the Saints' season-ending playoff loss to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. He's dropped a few hints, though, both directly and indirectly. Both Brees and coach Sean Payton were evasive when speaking of the idea Brees would be walking away, but neither fought the idea too hard when it was broached.

I suspect a legend has played his final game in New Orleans, and in the NFL as a whole. I don't know what the future brings in that case for the team – be it led by Jameis Winston, Taysom Hill, a veteran outsider or a rookie draftee.

But I sure know what Brees has meant to me, as a Saints fan.

In 2006, I was fresh out of college – and a little less than a year into total upheaval. My family and I lived in St. Bernard Parish prior to Hurricane Katrina, and the flood the storm brought destroyed the community. People speak of a “new normal” in regards to current times, but that description was certainly apt for so many of us back then, adapting



Ryan Arena

to new surroundings and circumstances.

The Saints were also in transition. A messy 3-13 season in 2005, where the team had no home field to really play on, led to the end of Jim Haslett's run as head coach and the introduction of Payton, who would be one of the key figures in overhauling the roster. Part of that was finding a quarterback, and the Saints were linked to Brees when free agency started. They would ultimately sign him, choosing to gamble on the rehabilitation of what was a badly injured shoulder.

And I didn't want him.

Not really among my best calls, to say the least. That draft, so I thought, was stacked with talented passers. Matt Leinart! Vince Young! Jay Cutler!!! How could we ever pass on all three, with the second overall pick at our disposal? It wasn't that I thought Brees wasn't a very good player: on the contrary, I had the memory of him carving up the Saints' secondary burned into my mind.

But the injury was scary – and in a league where most teams could use a talented passer, all but one elected to pass on him. Given the team's history, I wasn't super confident the Saints' out on a limb opinion would prove the correct one.

How right they were. How wrong I was.

I remember Brees dinking and dunking the Saints to a workmanlike win over the Cleveland Browns in his first game. He never really let it rip there – he would a week later, once the Saints fell behind by two touchdowns at Lambeau Field against Brett Favre's Green Bay Packers. It truly felt like Brees didn't want to push the shoulder until he had no choice. He

led the team back to a come-from-behind victory, the first of many of those.

That was just the beginning, of course.

In 2009, the Saints, led by Brees, gave us a championship. A 13-0 start, a teased collapse with three straight losses, and then a magnificent postseason run through Warner, Favre and Manning. Super Bowl Sunday was almost a blur, for me. The game went by quickly, and was decided ... SUDDENLY. And there was immense joy.

But that Vikings game ... I remember every detail of that Vikings game. I was there in person, and let me tell you ... that crowd was there on a mission. There wasn't a down of Vikings offense where the crowd wasn't trying desperately to will something to happen – the noise level was insane WHEN THE VIKINGS WERE PUNTING, as if we could create a bad snap or botched kick out of thin air.

It's hard to put what either win meant into words. I remember being a Saints fan as a boy and ... not even dreaming they'd win the Super Bowl, but to just BE IN the Super Bowl. To be that team the sports world revolved around for two weeks. For so many years, I just wanted the Saints to have a star player of any kind – I was a bit too young to appreciate the Dome Patrol, and I came up on years of late Mora and Ditka rosters where ... let's say you wouldn't have drafted a Saint to your fantasy team.

And enter this Brees person! From hoping you could have less than four quarterbacks start in a season for once, to seeing Jeff Blake injured, to an up and down run with Aaron Brooks ... and this

guy is just on fire every week. 4,000 yard seasons were layups, so let's hit 5,000 yards. And hit it again, and hit it again, and hit it again.

Brees stands as the NFL's All-Time leading passer. I mean ... we were juggling Billy Joe's at quarterback not too long before he began here. The idea the guy with the most passing yards in league history would be a NEW ORLEANS SAINT was theatre of the absurd type stuff not all that long ago.

Of course, if this is the end, this season wasn't what I envisioned for his exit, nor would I suspect it to be his. Myriad injuries, including a rotator cuff tear. His arm, perhaps in part due to the aforementioned injury, deteriorated and he was left to battle with smarts, guts and guile. He got more out of it than I'd expect anyone else to – 24 touchdowns and just six interceptions – and led the team to 10 wins in his 14 starts, including two playoff games. On a larger scope, it would hurt to see him go out on a run of tough playoff losses, one of which he, his teammates and his city were robbed of.

Mostly, though, it would hurt to know we couldn't be there to see the end. There were many things that did not go ideally for him this season, but he deserves ... or deserved ... to have a full Superdome to see him in uniform for the last time, to send him off the right way.

My dreams for the Saints never, ever pictured a player like Drew Brees. He's been beyond my wildest dreams.

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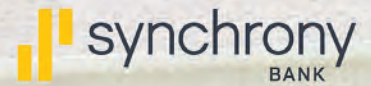
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Library system eliminates fines, increases offerings for 2021

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No more late fees, free WiFi hot spots, movie nights and plenty of coronavirus-safe programming options - the St. Charles Parish Library System is poised for a successful new year.

“Going fine free reinforces the mission of the St. Charles Parish Library,” Lauren Pitz, one of the library system’s assistant directors, said. “We want everyone to feel welcome at the library. Late fines - no matter how small - are a real barrier to access for many people, especially for low-income individuals, children and families. Going fine free is a way to remove this barrier and encourage people to visit the library to explore, learn, create and connect.”

Pitz said revenue from overdue fines generally accounted for less than 1/5th of one percent of the library’s annual revenue.

“Many libraries around the country and in the state have gone fine free to

provide more equal access to library resources services to their communities,” she said, adding the new standard of operation was effective Jan.1.

When the library system reopened in 2020 after being closed because of the pandemic, Pitz said fines were waived in order to make re-opening as smooth as possible for both staff and patrons.

“The trend across the U.S. is to go fine free, and the library board approved that,” she said. “We want people to come back in the library ... we just want people in here.”

Another recently added library offering is the availability of free WiFi hotspots for patrons to check out.

Pitz said having the service is something the system had talked about for a while, but that the pandemic increased the community’s need for Internet access.

“We knew we needed to supply that



Lauren Pitz, one of the library system’s assistant directors, said employees have been adaptable and innovative in their desire to provide quality programming and services during the pandemic.

Story times, trivia nights, escape rooms and monthly Programs To Go for children and teenagers will continue via Zoom for the time being, Pitz said.

“Last year at this time I would not even imagine all the things we could have planned and pulled off,” Pitz said of continuing services during the pandemic. “I can’t say enough wonderful things about the staff and everyone who works at the library. We were thrown into this situation with no

service to the community,” she said. “Rental is for a week and you can use it anywhere. It’s great for people who are having to rely on the Internet to go to school or have meetings or if you are doing telemed appointments.”

Libraries in the parish will continue to have free WiFi at each location. Pitz added that meeting rooms are available for booking at a reduced capacity at library locations and that the system is back to full open hours while still offering curbside service.

“Curbside service is one of those things that came out of COVID but will definitely stick around,” she said.

Another offering born from the pandemic is outdoor movie nights.

“We have hosted two outdoor movie nights and are planning for more,” Pitz said. “This is another silver lining coming out of the pandemic and another thing that will stick around after.”

background and no experience to pull from. We tried some things and not every worked, but overall it was so successful and everyone was so willing to throw ideas out there and try new things and offer suggestions.”

And with many things in the library system changing, Pitz said the standard things remain the same.

“We are still providing computer access and checking out books, audio-books, DVDs, magazines and more,” she said. “Our online materials and streaming services have also continued growing in popularity.”

With the planetarium re-opened as well, Pitz said all library employees are ready to help however they can.

“We’re here and we’re open,” she said. “We want to do whatever we can to still provide service to everybody. We love what we do.”



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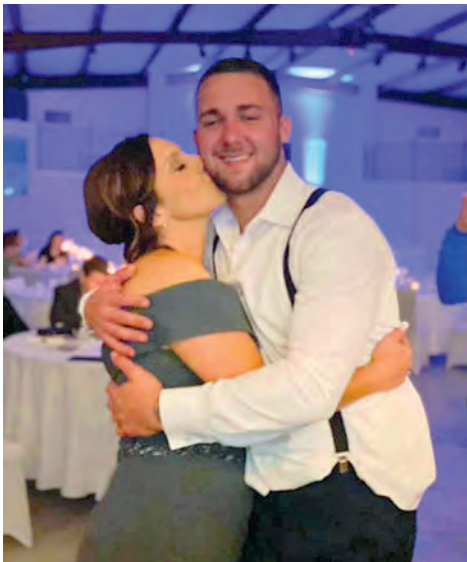
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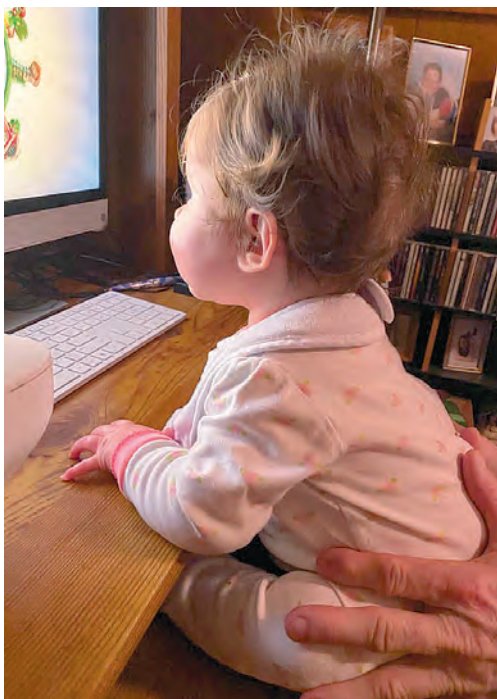
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Now accepting applications for position of:
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Public Notice

PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

THE ST. CHARLES PARISH PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION WILL MEET ON FEBRUARY 4, 2021 AT 6:00 P.M. IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF THE PARISH COURTHOUSE LOCATED AT 15045 RIVER ROAD, HAHNVILLE TO HEAR:

2019-6-HOP requested by **Casey Hogan** for a home occupation – “Deplorable Guns” – a firearms dealer at **402 First Street, Des Allemands**, Zoning District R-1A(M), Council District 4.

2021-2-HOP requested by **Cody Graver** for a home occupation – “Trinity Tree, LLC” – a licensed tree service at **335 Davis Drive, Luling**, Zoning District R-1A. Council District 2.

2021-4-R requested by **S-One Properties, LLC** for a change of zoning from C-2 to R-3 on 13,550 sq. ft. at Lot 2010, Ormond Country Club Estates-Commercial Area, **15 Storehouse Lane, Destrehan**, Council District 3.

2021-5-R requested by **Donald & Annabel Hogan** for a change of zoning from R-1A(M) & M-1 to R-1M on approximately 23,700 sq. ft. at Lots 89A-6-A1-A, 89A-6-B, & 89A-6-C, Coteau de France, **16459, 16479, 16481 Old Spanish Trail (LA 631)**, Council District 4.

2021-6-R requested by **Helm Developments, LLC** for a change of zoning district from M-1 to R-1B on 130,697 sq. ft. Lot J-2A, Plantation Business Campus, **Campus Drive East and River Road, Destrehan**, Council District 2.

NEW BUSINESS – Comprehensive Plan Update Presentation

ALTERNATE DATE: 2/11 PUBLISH: 1/21, 1/28, 2/4

Public Notice



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PARISH OF ST. CHARLES

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ST. CHARLES PARISH
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Public Notice

29TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT FOR THE PARISH OF ST. CHARLES
STATE OF LOUISIANA
NO.: P-12236
DIVISION
SUCCESSION OF AUBREY M. ROBERT
FILED: _____
DEPUTY CLERK
NOTICE OF FILING TABLEAU OF DISTRIBUTION
Notice is hereby given to the creditors of this estate and all other interested persons to show cause within seven days from the publication of this notice, if any they have or can, why the tableau of distribution filed by Everett Gerard Robert, Sr., Administrator of the Succession of Aubrey M. Robert, should not be approved and homologated and the funds distributed in accordance with it. Any opposition to the tableau of distribution must be filed prior to homologation.

Antonino Magliano
CLERK

29TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT FOR THE PARISH OF ST. CHARLES
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SUCCESSION OF AUBREY M. ROBERT
FILED: _____
DEPUTY CLERK
TABLEAU OF DISTRIBUTION
NOW INTO COURT, through undersigned counsel, comes Everett Gerard Robert, Sr., Succession Representative of the Succession of Aubrey M. Robert, who respectfully submits the following tableau of distribution:

ASSETS:	
Whitney Hancock Bank Account No.: 61454633	\$134,373.77
Proceeds from the sale of Crooked Lane Property	
TOTAL ASSETS:	\$134,373.77
LIABILITIES:	
Funeral Expenses:	\$0.00
Attorney's Fees/Costs to date of filing	\$674.81
Anticipated court costs/publication fees	\$1000.00
Succession Representative Fee (2.5%)	\$3,359.34
Ordinary Debts:	\$2,400.59
TOTAL LIABILITIES:	\$7,434.74
NET ESTATE:	\$126,939.03
PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION TO HEIRS:	
Everett Gerard Robert, Sr., Heir to 20% of estate in full ownership:	\$25,387.81
Terry Joseph Robert, Heir to 20% of estate in full ownership	\$25,387.81
Donna Robert, Heir to 10% of estate in full ownership	\$12,693.91
Lisa Robert Dean, Heir to 10% of estate in full ownership:	\$12,693.90
Dawn Reeves, Heir to 10% of estate in full ownership:	\$12,693.90
Troy Barbay, Heir to 10% of estate in full ownership:	\$12,693.90
Alexis Zeringue, Heir to 5% of estate in full ownership:	\$6,346.95
Brian Zeringue, Heir to 5% of estate in full ownership:	\$6,346.95
Brigett Pons, Heir to 5% of estate in full ownership:	\$6,346.95
Darren Zeringue, Heir to 5% of estate in full ownership:	\$6,346.95
RECAPITULATION	
Assets:	\$134,373.77
Liabilities:	\$7,434.74
Proposed distributions to heirs:	\$126,939.03
Funds to be retained by succession representative:	\$0.00

Respectfully submitted this 1st day of January, 2021.

Everett G. Robert, Sr.
EVERETT G. ROBERT, SR.

PUBLISH: January 28, 2021

Sheriff's Sale

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S OFFICE
Suit No: (45) 88718-D
Date: Friday, January 15, 2021
REVERSE MORTGAGE SOLUTIONS, INC
VS
ESTATE OF STANLEY J. GUERRA, JR.
GREG CHAMPAGNE, SHERIFF
P.O. Box 426
HAHNVILLE, LA 70057
Parish of St. Charles
29th Judicial District Court
State of Louisiana

By virtue of and in obedience to a Writ of SEIZURE AND SALE directed to me by the Honorable 29TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT in and for the PARISH OF ST. CHARLES, State of Louisiana, dated: MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 2021, in the above entitled and numbered cause, I shall proceed to sell at public auction at the principal front door - of the Courthouse of which the Civil District Court of the Parish of St. Charles is held on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 2021, at 10:00 A.M., to the last and highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to wit: THAT PORTION OF GROUND, together with all the buildings and improvements thereon, and all the rights, ways, privileges, servitudes, appurtenances and advantages thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, situated in the Parish of St. Charles, State of Louisiana, in that part thereof known as FAIRFIELD PLANTATION OAKS SUBDIVISION, as recorded at Entry No. 54469, COB 188, folio 94, In accordance with plan of Franks. Foster, Jr. dated March 18, 1977. Said lot of ground is designated on said plan as LOT 25A, SQUARE 5A, which said square is bounded by Dell Drive, Jane Lane, Steve Drive and Peter Lane, and said Lot 25A commences at a distance of 433.81' from the corner of Jane Lane and Steve Drive, and measures thence 60 feet front on Jane Lane, same width in the rear, by a depth of 85' between equal and parallel lines as per survey by Frank Foster & Associates dated May 9, 1971.

And from the proceeds of said sale to pay petitioner by preference over all other claims, the sum of: ONE HUNDRED FORTY-FOUR THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED FIVE AND 45 / 100 (\$144,905.45) DOLLARS, along with interest and attorney's fees and all other costs including my own costs and charges.
TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: CASH IN THE FORM OF A CASHIER'S CHECK DUE BY 2:00 P.M. DAY OF THE SALE.
GREG CHAMPAGNE-SHERIFF & EX-OFFICIO TAX COLLECTOR
ST. CHARLES PARISH
PUBLISH ON: January 28, 2021
February 25, 2021
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF:
Cris Jackson
935 Gravier Street, Suite 1400
New Orleans, LA 70112
504-581-9444
SCSO-CIV-209-0402

Public Notice

ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS
INTRODUCED FOR PUBLIC HEARING
BY THE ST. CHARLES PARISH COUNCIL,
ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2021,
6:00 P.M., COUNCIL CHAMBERS, PARISH
COURTHOUSE, 15045 RIVER ROAD,
HAHNVILLE:

2021-0021 (1/25/21, Jewell, M. Albert)
An ordinance to amend the St. Charles Parish Zoning Ordinance of 1981, to change the zoning classification from R-1A to R-1A(M) on Lot 7-C, Leona Heights Subdivision, 312 Griffin Drive, Ama, as requested by CLDW, LLC.

2021-0022 (1/25/21, Jewell, M. Albert)
An ordinance to amend the St. Charles Parish Zoning Ordinance of 1981, to change the zoning classification from C-3 to M-1 on an 81,016 square foot property designated as Lot B, Plot 43, Almedia Plantation, 150 Almedia Plantation Drive, St. Rose, as requested by Double R & J Trucking Service, Inc.

2021-0025 (1/25/21, Jewell, M. Albert)
An ordinance to amend the St. Charles Parish Zoning Ordinance of 1981, to change the zoning classification from R-1B to O-L on approximately 146 acres south of Grand Bayou Road in Sunset Drainage District #1, Bayou Gauche, as requested by Sunset Ridge Development, LLC.

2021-0028 (1/25/21, Jewell, D. Foret)
An ordinance to approve and authorize the execution of an Act of Donation by Ashton Plantation Estates, L.L.C. to St. Charles Parish for a certain parcel of land situated on the corner of Ashton Boulevard and runs east along the Railroad tracks.

2021-0030 (1/25/21, Jewell, M. Bingham)
An ordinance to approve and authorize the execution of an Act of Donation by Ashton Plantation Estates, L.L.C. to St. Charles Parish for a certain parcel of land situated on the corner of Ashton Boulevard and the Union Pacific Railroad to be used to extend Deputy Jeff G. Watson Drive.

2021-0031 (1/25/21, Jewell, M. Bingham)
An ordinance to approve and authorize the execution of a Temporary Workspace Agreement and Temporary Road Use Agreement in favor of Phillips 66 Alliance H2PL LLC.

2021-0032 (1/25/21, Fisher)
An ordinance to request an emergency temporary change of the Polling Place for the Primary Election to be held on March 20, 2021 and the General Election to be held on April 24, 2021, for Precinct 6-1 in Montz, Louisiana, from Zephirin Perilloux Firehouse, 17830 River Road, Montz to the Montz Community Center, 152 Union Lane, Montz and to authorize the Parish President to execute a Lease with Providence Baptist Church, Number Two of Montz, Louisiana, Inc., on behalf of St. Charles Parish.

2021-0033 (1/25/21, Jewell, M. Bingham)
An ordinance to approve and authorize the Lafourche Basin Levee District to purchase and or/expropriate the necessary real estate interest to a portion of land owned by Karen Majoria Gervais LeGlue, et al (Oscar Gervais, Jr. Descendants' Trusts, Kay Fisher Blocker, Kathleen Glisan Fisher, Mary Claire Melancon Fisher, Louis Jack Fisher, The Michael Fisher Trust, Leonard K. Fisher, III, Murphy C. Majoria, Marc E. Majoria, Shea M. Majoria, Barry J. Majoria, and Dana G. Majoria), designated as Parcel 1-2A for the West Bank Hurricane Protection Levee, Phase III - Ellington, St. Charles Parish, Louisiana, and to authorize the transfer of the necessary funding thereof.

2021-0034 (1/25/21, Jewell, M. Bingham)
An ordinance to approve and authorize the Lafourche Basin Levee District to purchase and or/expropriate the necessary real estate interest to a portion of land owned by Karen Majoria Gervais LeGlue, et al (Peter L. Glaser, Kay Fisher Blocker, Oscar Gervais, Jr. Descendants' Trusts, Murphy C. Majoria, Marc E. Majoria, Shea M. Majoria, Barry J. Majoria, and Dana G. Majoria) designated as Parcel 1-2B for the West Bank Hurricane Protection Levee, Phase III – Ellington, St. Charles Parish, Louisiana, and to authorize the transfer of the necessary funding thereof.

2021-0035 (1/25/21, Fisher-Perrier)
An ordinance to provide for the installation of “ALL-WAY STOP” signs at the intersection of Lac Laurier Drive and Lac Verret Drive in Luling.

PUBLISH: January 28, 2021
February 4, 2021

Legal notice
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AUCTION

Southern Self Storage will hold a public sale to enforce a lien imposed on all of the goods stored in the below listed units, as described below pursuant of the Louisiana Self Storage Act 4757 to 4759 at 10:00 AM on Saturday, January 30, 2021 at Southern Self Storage, 12231 Hwy 90, Luling, La. 70070. 985-331-9390

Dominique Massey - Unit #114-clothes

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Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by St. Charles Parish Sheriff's Office up to 10:00 A.M., Thursday, February 18, 2021 at the St. Charles Parish Sheriff's-Tax Office-1st Floor, 15045 River Road, Parish Courthouse, P.O. Box 426, Hahnville, LA 70057, either by mail, hand delivered or on-line at: <https://www.centrauctionhouse.com> for:

Janitorial & Inmate Supplies

Detailed specifications may be picked up or mailed by contacting Nicole Henry at the Parish Courthouse (Phone 985-783-6237). Bid related documents may be viewed on-line at <https://www.centrauctionhouse.com>.

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

/s/ Greg Champagne, Sheriff

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Public Notice

"Anyone with information as to the whereabouts of **Lawrence Adam Luquette** and/or his heirs, successors or assigns, please contact Juanita R. Marino, Attorney 985-764-1193."

Publish: January 28 & February 4, 2021

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