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College friends reunite 70 years later at care facility

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Jean Day Elliott and Freddie Terral Seab are once again side by side - their friendship that started over 70 years ago at Louisiana College has been reignited at Ashton Manor Assisted Living and Memory Care in Luling.

The two women first met while Elliott was a freshman and Seab was a junior at the Pineville college. They worked side by side in the college cafeteria.

"It was family-style cafeteria, and we got our room and board paid because we worked there," Seab said.

The two acquaintances lost touch after Seab graduated, and each woman went on to marry and raise a family.

In fact, another person that Elliott met while working at the cafeteria went on to play a starring role in her life.

"Freddie and I were both waitresses and he was a dishwasher," Elliott said of Leroy, who she eventually married. "He wore a striped denim apron and stood in the doorway when he asked me for our first date ... he was waiting for the dishes."

FRIENDS on 5A



Jean Day Elliott and Freddie Terral Seab shown above in college and to the right at Ashton Manor Assisted Living and Memory Care in Luling.

Hahnville earns 1st round victory



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Little Red Church Fest canceled



TURN to 4A

High winds lead to fallen trees in Luling, Destrehan

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While flooding rain and strong wind impacted all of St. Charles Parish last week, two residents are dealing with an additional aftermath of the strong spring showers - fallen trees.

Destrehan resident Leah Morgan had just laid down after work on April 13 when a tree fell onto her home's roof.

"You could just hear the wind gusting really, really bad and then all of a sudden I heard a loud boom and the house shook," Morgan said. "I got up and looked out the window ... you can't even see it from the front of the house ... but the tree was lying across the whole back of the house."

TREES on 5A



A tree crashed into Leah Morgan's Destrehan home during last week's storms.

Mail carrier raises funds for man who lost home in Easter fire

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A woman of strong faith, for Bonnie Housend, Easter is a time for celebration. For a friend, however, she knew circumstances had made it anything but.

Housend, of Des Allemands, delivers mail in the area as well. She often came across a man named John Liggins who did not have much to his name and made his home in a tiny shed along Old Spanish Trail.

"He always would tell me 'hello' and we'd talk sometimes. My mom has been sick, and he always asks me about her, about how she is," Housend



FIRE on 5A

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Adopt a Senior is back for class of 2021

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Throughout the storm that was 2020, there were some shining examples of strong community. The Adopt a Senior cause was one such instance – and as it turns out, it wasn’t a one-and-done practice.

This year, there are groups featuring seniors of both Hahnville and Destrehan high schools who are nominated for “adoption,” with those adopting the student sending gifts and words of encouragement. Some adopt one senior, others adopt several.

The practice became a nationwide trend last year after the COVID-19 pandemic led to the premature end of the school year, leading to the cancellation or major alterations of senior events at many schools, like proms and graduation ceremonies. At this time a year ago, when Adopt a Senior began to grow as an idea, even school districts that would go on to have graduation ceremonies – as in St. Charles Parish – could only make tentative plans at best.

Adopt a Senior presented a way to show seniors who had lost so much of their senior year, and activities they had looked forward to for so long, that people were thinking of them. A River Parishes page was set up by Destiney Guillon, a St. Charles Parish teacher, and more than 1,000 seniors were adopted as part of the activity.

This year, there are specific pages set up for each high school in St. Charles Parish. Vicki Mehrstens, who began and administrates the Destrehan High page, is no stranger to this: she began an Adopt a Senior page for Ponchatoula High School last year, and this year she began



Seniors are adopted by members of the community, who send them gifts and words of encouragement.

one for Destrehan, as her granddaughter is a senior there.

She said while last year’s end for seniors was jarring, the Class of 2021 isn’t exactly getting the full senior experience either, and she thought the page could make for a positive gesture for the group.

“In some ways, they’ve lost more than the seniors last year, though they all lost so much,” Mehrstens said. “Last year’s class lost the last

ADOPT on 7A



On June 6, Ryan Foret and the Foret Tradition will take the stage

Weekly dances return this summer to St. Charles Parish

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For years the swamp pop dances that Boutte Bingo Hall owner John Landry held at his hall drew in crowds of people from all over southeast Louisiana

In the beginning the dances only brought in around 50 people, but the offering quickly grew to over 200 attendees per week.

With the hall’s renovation now a part of the River Parishes Community College United Way campus, VFW Post 3750 Commander Monty Parr said the VFW post will soon begin hosting the dance gatherings.

“A lot of the older people miss the dances and they were looking for a place to bring back the dances to the community, so we figured we had the space,” Parr said. “We had the opportunity to

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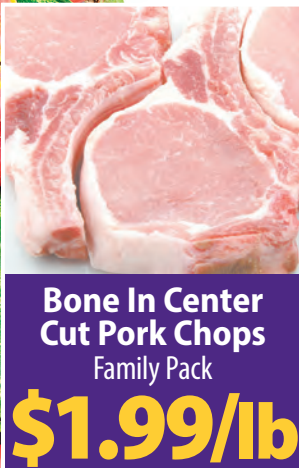
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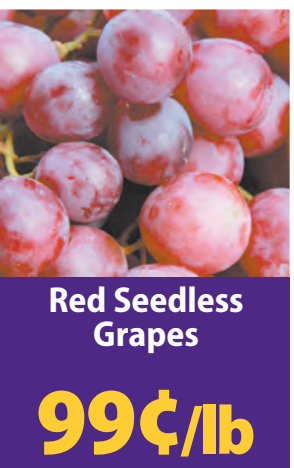
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Hahnville businessman fuels customers through new app

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After three years of developing infrastructure and laying the groundwork for his new business venture, Yoyo Nabut knew it was time to let it loose.

“I kept delaying the launch, but ultimately, it was the right time. All the stars aligned,” Nabut said.

Thus, on January 1, Fuel Up NOLA was born. The gas delivery service allows customers to download and utilize an app and request their vehicle be fueled up wherever it may be – home, work, the park, the gym or anywhere in between. There’s a delivery fee of \$4.99 for a one-time fuel up, while one may also pay \$19.99 for a monthly unlimited membership that includes up to four cars. The price of the gas will be set by the app based on the nearest fuel stations around the area.

Nabut, along with brother Mike, has long been in the fuel business:



The gas delivery services allows customers to use an app to schedule a fuel up for their vehicle.

their family company is Birdie’s Food and Fuel, headquartered in Hahnville and with numerous sites across the area.

He looked around and saw other industries continually making advancements to become more

convenient and accessible, but not his own - “Food, packages, those are delivered, so why not fuel?” Nabut remembers musing. So he decided to do something about it.

FUEL on 7A

Grand Ridge cuts ribbon on new public parking lot

Grand Ridge Country Club in Luling recently celebrated the completion of its new concrete parking lot.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony was attended by numerous community members on a beautiful afternoon, and served as a sign of the revival of the country club, which arose from the former Willowdale Country Club, and has been offering open community events in addition to golf.

Replacing the previous gravel parking lot used since 1968, the new construction spanned the rear of the country club, and extended from the club house to the swimming pool area, the tennis courts and the driving range. The project, which was conceived in 2019, was spearheaded by Pete Gilbert



Public officials and members of the community joined in for the ribbon cutting.

for Grand Ridge. A fund drive involving personalized bricks helped subsidize the new parking lot, and a decorative fountain surrounded by the personalized bricks was also constructed in the rear of the

clubhouse. Gilbert cut the ceremonial ribbon, and thanked everyone involved who helped make the

GRAND RIDGE on 7A



Little Red Church fest canceled

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St. Charles Borromeo’s Little Red Church Food and Fun Festival is among this year’s COVID-19 casualties, as the longtime event will not be returning to action this year.

SCB administrative assistant Ronald Rodrigue confirmed the event would not return this year, making for a second consecutive year the festival has been canceled due to difficulties arising from the COVID-19 pandemic.

For nearly 40 years, the free admission fair brought parishioners of its church together with other community members for a weekend of fun and delicious food. The event also traditionally serves as something of a reoccurring reunion setting for those who attended SCB school together as youths.

The free admission has been a traditional draw, made reality by the fact the event was never created to be a fundraiser but instead a large social gathering for SCB parishioners, as well as a potential avenue to bring back members of the church community who had stopped attending regularly. The event features booths with information about the ministries the church is involved in and the causes it pursues.

The event also traditionally features live music, with varying performers taking the stage each night, an Alumni Day, Little Red Run on the River and a coronation for Little Miss Red Church.



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She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and measured 19 1/2 inches long.

Camellia’s long-awaited arrival was celebrated with an outpouring of love from family and friends.

FRIENDS from 1A

Elliott said she took Leroy up on his offer, and the rest was history.

“I teased him when we were getting married,” Elliott said laughing. “I told him, ‘I’m going to keep you washing dishes forever.’”

Elliott was the first to move into Ashton Manor in July of 2019, and Seab followed in December of the same year.

Their rooms are side by side.

“I was shocked,” Elliott said of learning Seab was her neighbor. “She heard my name and that’s when we made the connection. I didn’t know it was her right away we’ve both changed over 70 years.”

Ashton Manor’s Activities Director Trudy Lopez said the friends rediscovering each other was extremely special.



“How rewarding a moment to discover two beautiful ladies had found each other so many years later,” she

said. “These are the priceless moments that keep my job so fulfilling. You just never know what’s around the corner.”

When Seab got out her college yearbook, the two women discovered a cafeteria photo that pictured them - sitting side by side.

“She’s a very warm and sweet lady ... I’m glad I’m getting to know her better,” Elliott said of Seab. “It’s really special that I have someone that I can talk to about college days and share news about college friends. It’s special.”

And while Elliott fills her days with writing and Seab fills hers with family genealogy projects, the two women said they are enjoying growing closer.

“It’s been very enjoyable,” Seab said of their time together. “We have 70 years of catching up to do.”

TREES from 1A

Morgan said she feels fortunate that she, her husband and 11-year-old daughter who were all home at the time weren’t injured.

“We have three large trees on that side of the house, and I had them all trimmed back this summer,” Morgan said. “When the guy came to move the tree he looked at it and said the tree was healthy. The wind was insane.”

Morgan said the whole situation made it very hard for her to settle down.

“There was a lot of panic,” she said. “The tree was in the house and my husband was sick and the kids were coming home from school in streets that were flooded.”

Luling resident Robert Letellier said the gale force winds associated with the April 13 storm also knocked over a tree



(Left) Another angle of the tree that fell on Leah Morgan’s home. (Right) A huge tree fell in Robert Letellier’s backyard in Luling.

in his back yard.

“It was stuck on another tree, so I texted my neighbor to warn about the dangers of it not being finished falling,” Letellier said. “It actually fell perfectly in between the fence and house four hours later.”

Letellier said he was grateful for the fortunate placement of the fall, even though the initial noise accompanying the event was scary. This was the second time, in fact, that the Letelliers have

gone through this scenario.

“We are in this house on Ellington Avenue because two years ago during Hurricane Olga we lost our home when a giant oak tree in our yard destroyed the

home,” Letellier said of the house on Fourth Street where he and his family used to reside. “We were stuck in a hotel but with help from Social Concerns and the American Way we got the help we needed to restart.”

Parish Director of Communications Samantha de Castro said that five homeowners in St. Rose and one homeowner in Norco reported damage or flooding due to last week’s weather.

FIRE from 1A

said. “He’d ask if there’s anything he could do, and he offered prayers. He has a good heart.”

One day, while traveling along her route, she saw his home was no more – it burned down, as it turned out, on Easter Sunday.

“He’d left a pot on, he said, and it burnt the place down,” Housend said. “He lost everything. I just really wanted to help him.”

Housend has been seeking help through a GoFundMe page (titled Help build Liggins a home) that has raised nearly \$2,000 through a little more than a week of activity.

Housend said the goal is to purchase a small camper for the man, a Vietnam veteran who has been relegated to sleeping in a vehicle for shelter.

“I came home and asked my daughter, ‘There’s got to be something we can do,’ and she suggested a GoFundMe,” Housend said. “I didn’t know much about it, and not all that much about him, aside from where he was living. She kind of got me set up and we went ahead ... his story just moved me. I’m trying to show the love of Jesus in helping him. Everyone deserves to have somewhere to rest and be safe.”

Housend said Liggins is known for doing odd jobs for people in the area, some of which he isn’t paid for and does out of the goodness of his heart. One donor

to the GoFundMe alluded to this noting “I donated because anytime I need help he is always there. No job too big or too small.”

She said it hurt her heart to see what he’s had to endure.

“He’s sleeping in a car right now. Nobody’s taking him in and I don’t know if he has family to. Everyone deserves somewhere to call home. I have a lot I’ve been blessed with .. a job, a home, clothes ... he doesn’t have anything. He’s never had all of that. I want to help him with something, at least,” she said. “We all need somewhere to lay down, to be out of the weather ... not spending your nights sleeping in a car.”

Housend began by bringing him a bag of clothes to replace the ones he had lost. At that point she told him of her plans to help through the fundraiser.

“He looked at me and said ‘I am somebody. And somebody cares about me,’” Housend said.

Nearly 40 people have made donations to the page toward Liggins’ cause.

“We have people with good hearts in our community. I believe that,” Housend said.

Her target is \$5,000 for the camper. If one comes priced less than that – assuming the goal is reached – she hopes to use the surplus to help him with whatever supplies can otherwise help him get back on his feet.

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ADOPT from 2A

three months, and this year’s group lost so many activities and could be in school with their friends only two or three times a week. (The schools) did what they could to accommodate them, but of course it isn’t the same, and it isn’t the whole senior experience. They missed a lot and this is a little bit of something that we can do.”

Mehrtens’ granddaughter sings with the school’s choir, an activity she’s been involved with since the third grade and one that was effectively sidelined this year.

“It’s a big part of her life,” Mehrtens said. “They haven’t been able to sing all year ... there’s no official prom. Some parents are putting one on, but it will be different. This is supposed to be a year you look back on forever.”

Mehrtens is pleased at the support the project has garnered, with nominated seniors quickly finding an adopter, but she hopes to see more parents post their seniors for nomination. She estimated 80 seniors have been listed to the page while the full class roster is close to 300 strong.

Sean McAllister adopted a senior last year and when he saw Mehrtens’ follow up page for this year, he found the previous experience so rewarding he knew he wanted to help once again. He did, and

upped his adoption count at that, to 30 DHS senior students.

“There wasn’t even any hesitation on my part,” he said. “I got so much enjoyment and fulfillment the last time, and felt it was such a great idea. It was the height of the pandemic and such a positive thing ... so I was grateful for that chance last year, and when I saw it again this year, I decided to really get involved.”

For the exercise, parents create a post about their senior student on the page and let people know about their likes, hobbies and interests. Those adopting the student will reach out to the parent and work out specifics. Part of the fun is seeing some of the creative gifts and gestures posted onto the pages. A popular route last year was to send things that would get the senior “dorm ready” were they college bound, like snacks or supplies. Some gifts were monetary.

“I had adopted a couple of seniors last year and I decided to do it again,” said Brianna Trauth, whose son is a senior at Hahnville High. “Our poor seniors didn’t have a junior year and still not all of their senior year, no prom ... I think it’s great they can get a little bit of extra recognition from a stranger, just to know people out there are thinking of them.”

DANCES from 2A

provide that for them, and it also acts as a fundraiser for us.”

The monthly Sunday afternoon dances will return to the parish beginning June 6. All dances will held from 2 – 6 p.m. and take place at the VFW Hall located at 140 Angus Drive in Luling.

The band line-up for most of the summer and fall has already been set, and Parr said advanced ticket sales will be available as the first dance gets closer.

On June 6, Ryan Foret and the Foret Tradition will take the stage. Junior LaCrosse will entertain the crowds on July 18 and Oct. 24, and Rick Mocklin & Southern Voice will take the stage on Aug. 8.

Parr said tickets will be \$10 a person, and that for now organizers are limiting sales to those 18 years and older.



The dances will be held at the VFW Hall located at 140 Angus Drive in Luling.

“We’re talking about it, and we may open it up to be more of a family event in the future,” Parr said.

Hard liquor, but no ice chests, may be brought into the dances. Parr said beer, soft drinks, snacks and food will be available for purchase.

“We look forward to seeing everyone come out for a good time,” he said.

FUEL from 4A

To utilize the app, one creates a profile and logs their vehicle information – license plate, model and year. The fuel is delivered same day, provided the order is made anytime between 8 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. The process is contactless and no cash is exchanged, as payment is made through the app.

Fuel Up has multiple trucks, each focusing on different areas of the region, including St. Charles Parish. That allows for quick delivery in most cases. Once the driver arrives, Nabut estimates the process is wrapped up and done in six minutes or less.

“The only thing that can really slow us down is traffic and weather,” Nabut said. “Those are things we can’t control. But in terms of execution, what we can control, we put a heavy emphasis on that, on customer service being our everything and getting there on time.”

The launch of the app came at perhaps the perfect time. Carjackings have been in the news recently and indeed there’s been a spike of them in the region thus far – New Orleans police, for example, reported nearly double the number of carjackings through three months of 2021 as compared to the same time frame in 2020.

Nabut noted one of his customers suffered that experience.

“She was pumping gas at 3 in the afternoon and a guy ran up on her, took her purse and her car,” Nabut said. “She told me she’s a lifelong customer (of Fuel Up) because she’s never going (to pump gas) again. So you hear stories and feedback like that and you feel good to have found something that helps.”



Yoyo Nabut in front of the Fuel Up truck.

Getting it launched wasn’t necessarily an easy process.

“It was very exciting but also nerve-wracking,” Nabut said. “There’s nothing you can really copy as a template. It’s like, you can have McDonald’s, then Burger King comes after, or Home Depot and then Lowe’s. We were kind of freestyling with this because there’s no blueprint. I even told a customer at the beginning, when we first launched it, there’s going to be some mistakes because this is as new to me as it is to you.

“That first week was really nerve-wracking. I actually begged my friends and family the first couple of days to download it, just to see if it worked.”

Of course, as the process went on, there was also the natural worry things may not work out.

“There were times you felt defeated, that with all this work, maybe this didn’t go well or this seemed impossible. But then I figured, ‘man, you have to be a special human to not quit this.’ I just kept a positive mindset, stuck to the script and once it came together, it just clicked,” Nabut said.

Those rough edges have been smoothed out, and nearly four months into launch, 5,700 people have downloaded the app and a few hundred people have become members.

GRAND RIDGE from 4A

construction of the parking lot a reality. Parish President Matthew Jewel also spoke, noting the positive impact Grand Ridge has had on the local community, and called Grand Ridge “one of the best golf courses in Southeast Louisiana.”

In addition to golf, tennis and

swimming, Grand Ridge has offered a variety of community events during the recovery from the pandemic. Grand Ridge’s Outdoor Concert Series, which offers a Jazz Fest-type experience with local artists and gourmet food, will feature The Topcats tonight.

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Hahnville advances to second round, rolls past Chalmette

Lady Tigers continue strong play in opening round rout



Sara Roussel rounds second base on an eventual triple against Chalmette in Monday's 5A playoff matchup.

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After Hahnville starting pitcher Laney Waguespack began Monday's Class 5A playoff game with a strong first inning, HHS coach Jerry Nugent said he knew she "had her good stuff" that day on the mound – and from there, it would be a matter of the team's offense finding a groove.

The Tiger bats didn't disappoint, posting nine runs over the first three innings of play en route to a 10-0 opening round victory over visiting Chalmette and ending the game in the sixth inning by the 10-run rule.

Hahnville (19-11), the 10th seed in 5A, advanced to round two where it will travel to No. 7

It was the first playoff game in two years at Hahnville, given last season's stoppage due to COVID-19.

"I think there was an extra bounce in everyone's step today, and that's not something you see generally from kids at eight in the morning on a Monday," Nugent said. "They were definitely ready to go. I think they would have played at nine in the morning if they could have."

Cortez certainly feels comfortable and confident on these days: her two-run shot to right field in the third inning was her third home run in her last two home playoff games.

"Like coach says, we can't leave runners on base, so to get that there and help the team out felt

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— HHS head coach Jerry Nugent

Pineville. That game was set to be played Wednesday, after Herald-Guide press time. Check heraldguide.com for the story on that second round game.

"We were able to capitalize on some things early. (Chalmette) struggled a little bit in the circle and we were able to take advantage of that," Nugent said. "I kinda knew after the first inning (Waguespack) had her good stuff, and between she and Klibert we always have a fighter's chance."

Waguespack and Klibert combined to toss a two-hit shutout, with Waguespack starting and going four strong innings with six strikeouts against no walks.

At the plate, Makenna Cortez and Lauren Crochet led the way. Cortez went 2-for-3 with two runs scored, four RBIs, a home run and a double. Crochet was 2-for-3 with three runs scored and three RBIs while also doubling. Kate Bruce went 2-for-3 with three RBIs and Sara Roussel was 2-for-3 with two runs scored and a triple.

really good," said Cortez.

Cortez and Bruce drove in the first two runs of the game in the first inning.

The Tigers loaded the bases in the second inning before Crochet doubled home Katie Ortego and Karly Bourg. Cortez drove in her second run of the day on a sacrifice fly, then Bruce scored Crochet on a single.

Crochet singled home Sara Roussel, who tripled on the previous at-bat, and crossed home herself following Cortez's home run blast to right. The Tigers ended the game in the sixth on a Bruce walk-off RBI single.

The win was further illustration of a Tigers' turnaround following the team's 1-7 start to the season.

"For us to come out after the way the season started for us, and to play the way we've been playing, it shows how we've come together as a team," Cortez said. "We're corrected the little things, everything tends to pan out when you do that."

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Destrehan duo shuts down Hahnville

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Two games back of the lead in District 7-5A, Destrehan got off the bus at Hahnville Monday knowing that to stay in the mix for a district championship, it would have to deliver a week to remember – starting with a victory over its cross-parish archrival.

The Wildcats delivered exactly that behind the strong pitching of Seth Kenney and Gage Harding, who combined for a three-hit shutout as Destrehan notched a 5-0 victory over first place Hahnville.

“We came into today with a lot of energy,” Kenney said. “We all wanted the same thing and we were smelling blood as soon as we got off the bus. Everyone came out aggressive and our guys picked me up at the plate ... when you execute and make plays in big spots, you can’t lose, and I’m real proud of the boys today.”

Said Harding, “We come out and work, rain or shine, and as you can see this was the result ... our hitters took a lot of pressure off by putting up those runs. Even with a one run lead, that allows me to come out and really work, and not have to worry about being perfect.”

It was the first of two meetings this week between the teams, with Wednesday marking a rematch at Destrehan. The game was set to be played after press time - check heraldguide.com for a story on that result. DHS is 7-2 in District 7-5A play. Hahnville and



Destrehan’s Gage Harding delivers a pitch in the late innings against Hahnville Monday.

Thibodaux are tied atop the district with one district loss each.

Rain has wreaked havoc with scheduling this season, so the two rivals are in the midst of a sprint of district show-downs this week with several matchups rescheduled from earlier this season.

Keston Granier and Garrett Borne each drove in two RBIs for the Wildcats, with Granier earning a triple. Kenney went 2-for-3 with a double and an RBI and Noah Simon went 2-for-3. John Carmichael scored two runs for DHS.

Brandt Dupre led Hahnville

offensively, going 2-for-3 with a double. Collin Galland had the other hit for the Tigers.

Landon Cortez took the loss on the mound for Hahnville, going five innings and allowing four earned runs on six hits and three walks. He struck out three. Seth Whitney pitched two innings of one-run relief.

Destrehan head coach Chris Mire said his team maintained focus all day, and it may have proved the difference.

“I think the win goes to the fact we never really got ahead of ourselves,” Mire

said. “We chose to start Seth Kenney on the mound ... he’s been our senior all year. Every time we’ve had a big road game we’ve asked him to go and give us a chance to win, and he’s done it ... we got a few breaks, some timely hits, but I thought for the most part, that was created by the guys in front of those guys getting on base and setting us up.”

Destrehan took the lead in the third inning when Kenney doubled home Cameron Dufrene.

In the fourth inning, Granier tripled to score Bryant Cato and Carmichael, after Ty Yoes and Carmichael reached to lead off the inning, making it 3-0.

In the top of the sixth, DHS plated two more runs on a single by Borne.

Hahnville challenged in its final at-bats of the day. In the bottom of the seventh inning, the Tigers loaded the bases, thanks in part to a pair of DHS errors coupled with a walk by Connor Acosta. But Harding was able to prompt a two out flyball by Collin Zeringue to end the threat and the game.

Hahnville head coach David Baudry credited Kenney and Harding for limiting his team’s opportunities, and to Destrehan’s batters for striking first.

“It’s a big game atmosphere ... we didn’t get that experience last season, and neither did they,” Baudry said. “So the team that drew first blood and was more consistent was going to win the game, I think, and they were more consistent than we were offensively.”



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As COVID-19 spreads, parish adapting to changes



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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 theaters and limiting restaurants to delivery, take-out and drive-through orders only. These measures followed his announcement last week that all K-12 public schools statewide would be closed through April 15.

April 15 is also the tentative date for each of the other measures to ease as well, but Edwards warned Monday that the situation could be reevaluated as that date approaches.

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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

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

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Valero donates \$1 million to River Parishes Community College United Way Campus

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River Parishes Community College United Way of St. Charles campus received a \$1,000,000 check from Valero last week at a ribbon cutting ceremony for the new state-of-the-art campus.

“It came as no surprise to me when I heard of Valero’s generosity, as it fits with its mission of achieving excellence within the communities they do business,” St. Charles Parish President Matthew Jewell said. “Valero’s commitment to our community is unwavering and continues to be an invaluable resource to so many of our residents, and this partnership with the community college solidifies that further.”

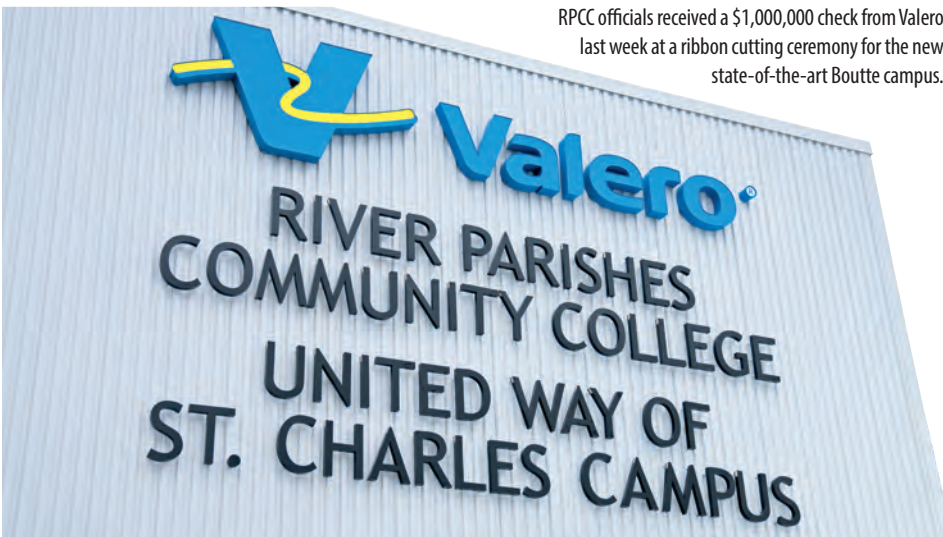
The Boutte campus is a result of a partnership with River Parishes Community College in Reserve, which agreed to manage the St. Charles Parish campus if United Way found a building. The United Way purchased a 3.9-acre site at 13143 Highway 90 for the parish’s campus location. The project was estimated to cost a total of \$3.3 million and include a \$1.4 million renovation to the 16,389 square-foot bingo hall and the addition of 439 square feet.

“We are speechless at the generosity and community commitment shown by Valero in this donation,” United Way St. Charles Executive Director John Dias said. “This college will change the lives of generations to come.”

RPCC Interim Chancellor Dr. Jim Carlson said the college was humbled by the generosity of Valero for making the investment in the new campus.

“This campus will allow RPCC to expand its program offerings and provide high-tech, relevant, hands-on training and work experiences for the people of St. Charles Parish,” Carlson said.

The RPCC campus provides St. Charles Parish residents with a local technical and



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vocational school where students will be able to attain an associate’s degree in process technology or instrumentation. Before the campus was developed, students in St. Charles Parish had to travel to other parishes to attend this type of program.

Jerry Stumbo, vice president and general manager at Valero’s St. Charles refinery, said he was honored to be a part of the school’s success.

“Anything Valero can do to improve the quality of life in the parish where we operate is extremely important to us,” he said. “We continue to be supportive of projects that focus on education so that our neighbors can acquire the skills they need to work in our industry.”

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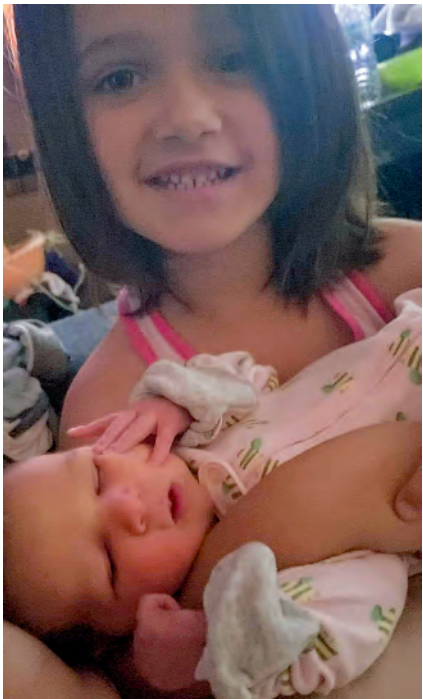
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PROPOSAL NUMBER: WLF-MSWMA-21

The alligator egg harvest will be on Maurepas Swamp Wildlife Management Area, located in Ascension, Livingston, St. Charles, St. James, and St. John the Baptist parishes.

Sealed bids are due before 10:00 A.M., May 12, 2021 at the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Headquarters Building, 2000 Quail Drive, Baton Rouge, LA 70808, Louisiana Room on the day of the bid opening, prior to the bid opening date sealed bids can be mailed to ATTN: Yvette Buckner at Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries, Room 240, P.O. Box 98000, Baton Rouge, LA 70898-9000 by 3:00PM on May 11, 2021. The bids will be publicly opened and read in the Louisiana Room on Quail Drive, immediately after 10:00 A.M. on May 12, 2021. For additional information or to request a bid package please call Jeb Linscombe at the Lafayette Office at (337) 735-8671 or email jlincombe@wlf.la.gov.

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INITIATIVE



SCPDC
South Central Planning &
Development Commission

REGION 6 OUTREACH

Louisiana Watershed Initiative

OVERVIEW

Regional Steering Committee Process:

1. Water doesn't obey political boundaries. There is no water management framework currently in place with adequate resources to fully understand and solve mounting water risks statewide. The existing political authorities are highly fragmented or overlapping.
2. Presented with this challenge, our region's steering committee members have been working hard throughout the past year to build a framework for communities in our region to work together on addressing and reducing flood risk.
3. This work was public and involved input from community members of all interests and backgrounds.
4. The result of all this work is our provisional recommendation to set up a watershed coalition to provide coordination and expertise which provide the opportunity to link local entities together.
5. We want to hear what you think about this recommendation.

Importance of Regionalism:

1. Uncoordinated project planning across jurisdictions could reduce the impact of our flood control projects; we could accidentally work at odds with each other.
2. When we share technical expertise or data resources, we can achieve an "economy of scale" where we can all benefit.
3. When the region speaks with one voice, it will be easier to justify our project requests, such as to the USACE, CPRA and legitimize our input or communications with the state and federal partners.

GOVERNANCE COALITION

Watershed Region 6 Provisional Recommendations:

The Regional Watershed Coalition or Coalition should conduct regional watershed management and assist local entities with watershed planning, policy, project prioritization, and data/modeling in the following ways:

- 1) **Planning and Development Regulation**
 - Develop and adopt regional watershed plans
 - Align local ordinances/standards to manage development to reduce flood risk (e.g., stormwater regulations)
 - Support local jurisdictions with technical assistance and provide capacity (e.g., assist with CIRS program)
 - Assist with FIRM map amendments, help with the administrative burden (i.e., noticing requirements)
 - Advocate on behalf of localities at federal level (FEMA), coordinate with federal entities
- 2) **Project Implementation**
 - Serve as clearinghouse who can find supplemental funding for watershed projects
 - Implement a regional project O&M plan
 - Reviews major projects for upstream and downstream impacts
- 3) **Data and Modeling**
 - The coalition should be tasked with housing and operating the LWT watershed model for Region 6
 - Create or update FIRMS based on models
- 4) **Outreach and Engagement**
 - The coalition should provide public outreach and education to residents and local leaders
- 5) **Recommended Authorities for the Coalition**
 - Authority to cooperate or contract with other governmental agencies
 - Authority to finance, fund, plan, establish, acquire, construct or reconstruct, enlarge or extend, equip, operate, and maintain systems and infrastructure
 - Authority to generate revenue (e.g.: issue/sell bonds, borrow money or accept grants, collect fees, levy tax/special assessments)
 - Authority to adopt minimum development codes and allow localities to adopt stricter standards
 - Authority to enforce minimum development codes if given permission by governmental agencies and allow localities to adopt stricter standards

ROADMAP TO IMPLEMENTING THIS RECOMMENDATION

In order to successfully implement the recommendation above, the RSC recommends the following implementation steps:

- 1) South Central Planning and Development Commission shall facilitate all meetings of the Coalition and shall perform administrative functions related to the work of the Coalition.
- 2) The coalition should be enabled by legislation under state charter.
- 3) All of the watershed coalitions in the state should be authorized by a single charter that includes a list of minimum standards and authorities identified by all regions, wherein each region is able to choose which additional higher standards or authorities to implement and at what degree within individual coalition bylaws/regional charters.
- 4) The coalition should be primarily composed of public entity representatives. These may include, but not limited to:
 - Local Governments
 - National Estuary Programs
 - Levee Districts
 - Drainage Districts
 - Higher Education Institutes
 - Research Institutes
 - Water Districts
 - Coastal Institutes
- 5) The coalition can establish technical or advisory committees that may appoint public members to assist in the committee's goals to report to the coalition.
- 6) The coalition should have oversight by the established state agency for the Watershed Initiative that provides consistency and state-level management.
- 7) An established working relationship between the Regional Coalition and the State Agency is vital to the success of the Louisiana Watershed Initiative.
- 8) The regional watershed boundaries should be recognized by a legislatively authorized state agency, board or commission that has the authority to amend the boundaries at the request of the coalitions through a public process.
- 9) The coalition should have the ability to explore and maintain all options for funding.
- 10) The state should lead the effort in drafting the legal elements that reflect these recommendations while the regions collect feedback on provisional recommendations and the regions should be kept aware of continued progress.

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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:
Louisiana Gulf Seafood, LLC d/b/a NOLA Crawdat Restaurant
1970 Ormond Trace Blvd, Suite F, G Destrehan, Louisiana 70047
Members: Bich Britney Nguyen, Owners

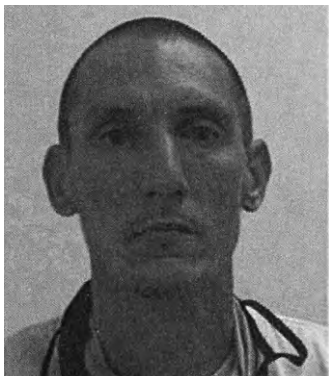
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Public Notice

"Anyone knowing the whereabouts of **Robert Lee Milam**, please contact the Law Office of Joseph Rochelle at 110 Avenue of Oaks, Destrehan, LA 70047, or by calling 985-722-4003."

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Public Notice



I, **Paul Anthony Garcia**, have been convicted of **Carnal Knowledge of a Juvenile**, Date of Conviction: 08/23/2004. My address is: 142 Norman Avenue, Des Allemands, La. 70030.

RACE: White
SEX: Male
DOB: 03/18/1982
HGT: 5'11
WGT: 145
HAIR COLOR: Brown
EYE COLOR: Brown

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Public Notice



I, **Phillip Anthony Lande**, have been convicted of **Aggravated Incest**, Date of Conviction: 03/02/2005. My address is: 15308 Hwy 90, Paradi, La. 70080

RACE: White
SEX: Male
DOB: 01/24/1966
HGT: 5'10"
WGT: 180
HAIR COLOR: Blonde
EYE COLOR: Blue

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Public Notice

“Anyone knowing the whereabouts of **Alexis Mashia Walker**, please contact the Law Office of Joseph Rochelle at 110 Avenue of Oaks, Destrehan, LA 70047, or by calling 985-722-4003”

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Sheriff’s Sale

SHERIFF’S SALE
SHERIFF’S OFFICE
Suit No: (45) 89020-E
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021
WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB
D/B/A CHRISTIANA TRUST, NOT INDIVIDUALLY BUT AS TRUSTEE FOR PRETIUM MORTGAGE ACQUISITION TRUST VS
RICHEL REVADER MARSHALL A/K/A RICHEL ROXANA RE7ARDER MARSHALL GREG CHAMPAGNE, SHERIFF P.O. Box 426
HAHNVILLE, LA 70057
Parish of St. Charles
29th Judicial District Court
State of Louisiana

By virtue of and in obedience to a Writ of SEIZURE AND SALE directed to me by the Honorable 29TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT in and for the PARISH OF ST. CHARLES, State of Louisiana, dated: FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 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, MAY 26, 2021, at 10:00 A.M., to the last and highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to wit: A CERTAIN LOT OR PORTION OF GROUND, together with all buildings and improvements thereon, and all rights, ways, privileges, servitudes, appurtenances and advantages thereunto ^belonging or in anywise appertaining, situated in the Parish of St. Charles, State of Louisiana, on the right bank to the Mississippi River, in or near the Town of Luling, forming a portion of Ellington Plantation in St. Charles Parish, State of Louisiana. According to a survey made by E. M. Collier, Surveyor, dated June, 1946, said lot is designated by the No. 73-B and measures Fifty feet (50’) front on Magnolia Ridge Road, by a depth of Two hundred feet (200’) between equal and parallel lines; subject to restrictions, servitudes, rights-of-way and outstanding mineral rights of record affecting the property. And from the proceeds of said sale to pay petitioner by preference over all other claims, the sum of: SIX-TY-NINE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED FIFTY-SIX AND 82 /100 (\$69,856.82) 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: April 22, 2021
May 20, 2021
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF:
Ashley E. Morris
1505 North 19th Street
P.O. Box 2867
Monroe, LA 71207-2867
318-388-1440
SCSO-CIV-209-0402

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by St. Charles Parish Sheriff’s Office up to 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, May 4, 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.centraauctionhouse.com> for:

M4 Rifle System with Optics (Quantity 20) or equivalent

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.centraauctionhouse.com> .

Bids should be plainly marked on the outside of the envelope: “SEALED BID FOR M4 RIFLE SYSTEM WITH OPTICS (QUANTITY 20) OR EQUIVALENT”.

St Charles Parish Sheriff’s Office reserves the right to reject any and all bids. These bid specifications have been prepared by our office, setting for those items deemed necessary by our personnel. They are not intended to be restrictive or discriminatory in any manner whatsoever. Please notify us in writing prior to opening bids of any deviation from this policy.

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
REMOVAL OF WEEDS, GRASS & OTHER NOXIOUS MATTER

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

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

Bowie Lumber Associates (Vacherie Zdome CDF Des Allemands)
Lot A (117 Railroad Ave.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Danielle M. Duhe (Ormond Meadows Subd.)
Lot 4D (307-D Ormond Meadows Dr.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Bruce Rochelle Sr. (Ormond Meadows Subd.)
Lot 5C (309C Ormond Meadows Dr.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Rachel M. Tillay (Oakland Estates)
Lot 15 (159 East Oakland Street)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Shelley E. Pizzolato (lot 39, Willowdale Subd. Port of Parcel 39-A (.021))
Lot (18 Cathy Drive)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

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Public Notice

ST CHARLES PARISH HOSPITAL SERVICE DISTRICT NO 1

The Board of Commissioners of St Charles Parish Hospital Service District, Parish of St Charles, State of Louisiana met for a regular Board of Commissioners’ meeting on November 18, 2020, at 10 00 AM Following the Pledge of Allegiance, it was noted the following Board Members were present Mrs Karen Raymond, Mr Timothy Vial, Mr Jake Lemmon and Mrs Pamela Smith
Absent Mr William Simon
Mrs Karen Raymond announced Public Hearing and requested anyone wishing to address the Board on any of the agenda items for today’s meeting to please speak now There being none, after three (3) announcements, the Public Hearing was closed
Under Special Business, Mr Stephen Robinson introduced Mr Jarrett Fuseler Mr Fuseler was selected as the AVP of Nursing at St Charles Parish Hospital starting Monday, November 23, 2020 Mr Robinson stated he was happy to have Mr Fuseler on board Mr Fuseler stated he was happy to be here and looks forward to working with the community The Board of Commissioners welcomed Mr Fuseler and stated they are glad he is on the team Mr Robinson recognized the Employee of the Month for September 2020 as Ms Rhoda Brown, MA GI Clinic Mr Robinson read Ms Brown’s nomination stating Ms Brown deserves to be nominated for this every month, she is Superwoman! Congratulations were extended to Ms Brown
Mrs Karen Raymond entertained a motion to enter Executive Session for discussing Strategic Planning and/or Personnel issues It was motioned by Lemmon seconded by Smith to enter Executive Session at 10 07 AM for the purpose previously stated
For Raymond, Vial, Lemmon, and Smith
Against None
It was motioned by Vial seconded by Smith to return to regular session at 11 43 AM
For Raymond, Vial, Lemmon, and Smith
Against None
New business followed Mrs Karen Raymond presented resolution of Interim CEO It was motioned by Lemmon seconded by Smith to approve resolution for appointment of Interim CEO, Ms Tara Allenman
For Raymond, Vial, Lemmon, and Smith
Against None
Next item of new business was Election of Officers for 2021 Mrs Raymond opened nominations for Chairman Mr Jake Lemmon was nominated as Chairman There being no further nominations, it was motioned by Vial seconded by Smith to close nominations
For Raymond, Vial, Lemmon and Smith
Against None
It was motioned by Vial seconded by Smith to elect Mr Jake Lemmon as Chairman of the Board for St Charles Parish Hospital Service District
For Raymond, Vial, Lemmon and Smith
Against None
Mrs Raymond opened nominations for Vice-Chairman Mrs Pamela Smith was nominated as Vice-Chairman There being no further nominations, Mrs Raymond entertained a motion to close nominations It was motioned by Lemmon seconded by Vial to close nominations for Vice-Chairman
For Raymond, Vial, Lemmon and Smith
Against None

It was motioned by Vial seconded by Lemmon to elect Mrs Pamela Smith as Vice-Chairman

For Raymond, Vial, Lemmon and Smith

Against None

Details on CMS Requirements for Board appointments for various Medical Directors and Managers were provided by Mrs Raymond Following discussion it was motioned by Smith seconded by Lemmon to approve the appointments for Leader Food & Nutrition Services as Mr Jeffrey Smith, Medical Director of Anesthesia as Stuart Hart, MD, Medical Director of Respiratory as Willie Robinson, MD, Medical Director of Emergency Medicine (ED) as Noah Pores, MD, Radiation Safety Officer as Stephen Knapp, MD, Medical Director of Radiology as Adam Wells, MD and Medical Director of BHU as Danielle Levy, MD

For Raymond, Vial, Lemmon and Smith

Against None

Mrs Karen Raymond presented the 2021 Board of Commissioners meeting dates, it was motioned by Vial and seconded by Lemmon to approve the 2021 Board of Commissioners meeting dates, noting that the meeting time for next year’s meetings would be changed to 2 00 PM

For Raymond, Vial, Lemmon and Smith

Against None

The Board of Commissioners’ Minutes from the November 3, 2020 meeting were presented There being no revisions, it was motioned by Vial seconded by Lemmon to approve the November 3, 2020

Board of Commissioners’ minutes as presented

For Raymond, Vial, Lemmon, and Smith

Against None

The Board of Commissioners’ Minutes from the special October 30, 2020 meeting were presented There being no revisions, it was motioned by Smith seconded by Vial to approve the special October 30, 2020 Board of Commissioners’ minutes as presented

For Raymond, Vial, Lemmon, and Smith

Against None

Dr Stuart Hart, Chief of Medical Staff, presented the Medical Staff Report from the November 3, 2020 Meeting It was motioned by Smith seconded by Lemmon to approve the Medical Staff Executive Committee Report from the November 3, 2020 Meeting as presented

For Raymond, Vial, Lemmon, and Smith

Against None

Dr Hart reported that all credential files were thoroughly reviewed by the appropriate physician members prior to the meeting Files were reviewed for licensure, challenges or relinquishments to licensure, training, education, current competence, proof of professional malpractice insurance, and claims history It was motioned by Vial seconded by Lemmon to approve the following credentials as presented There were two new physician applicants Mona Bansal, MD – Pathology, Jenna Jordan, MD – Internal Medicine, one new telemedicine providers Yusef Cuman, MD – TelePsychiatry, three new advanced practice providers Verne Champagne, NP – Emergency Medicine, Tara Kempton-Jeirez, NP – Emergency Medicine, Jessica Schottelkotte, NP – Emergency Medicine, one new allied health provider Amanda Keenan, OT – Orthopedics, Dr Montgomery, six resignations V Devaajan, MD – Internal Medicine/Nephrology, James Gatewood, MD – Hematology/Oncology, Blakely Kute, MD – Hematology/Oncology, Hassan Bokhari, MD – TelePsychiatry, Syed Rizvi, MD – TelePsychiatry, Rashmi Williams, MD – TelePsychiatry, two provisional reviews Jennifer Bau, MD, Guy Lefort, MD and sixteen reappointments Nina Breakstone, MD – Emergency Medicine, Brandon Donnelly, MD – Orthopedic Surgery, Susan Girardo, DPM – Podiatry, Donald Linder, DO – Emergency Medicine, Alyce Richard, MD – Anesthesiology, Yacara Tabb, DPM – Podiatry, Spencer Tucker, MD – Emergency Medicine, Himanshu Chokhawala, MD – Neurology, Lauren Dunn, MD – Neurology, Mibaela Iyan, MD – Pulmonary Disease/Critical Care, Harold McGrade, MD – Neurology, Uma Menon, MD – Neurology, Elaine Saleh, MD – Psychiatry, Nakia Brooks, PA – Hematology/Oncology, Lauren Hodgins, PA – Emergency Medicine, Mindy Hymel, PA – Emergency Medicine FPPE and OPPE Telemedicine

For Raymond, Vial, Lemmon, and Smith

Against None

The Nursing Report was provided by Mr Jeff Edge The Quality and Patient Experience Report included a full report on Prove Our Value Quality, EDCAHPS, HCAHPS and Every Patient – Every Time and Serve More Patients Dr Victoria Smith presented Prove Our Value Medical Practice (formerly CGCAHPS), Outpatient Diagnostic and Outpatient Ambulatory data as well as Serving More Patients, including the Primary Metrics and the report on the St Charles Clinic Unique Patients by Care Type

Ms Tara Allenman stated the 2021 Budget is available for review at the hospital and will be presented to be approved and next month’s board meeting Ms Allenman discussed the need for approval to add additional signers for bank accounts It was motioned by Vial seconded by Smith to approve the additional signers for bank accounts

For Raymond, Vial, Lemmon, and Smith

Against None

Mrs Karen Raymond, Chairman, motioned to deviate from the agenda to add two agenda items It was motioned by Smith and seconded by Vial to deviate from the agenda

For Raymond, Vial, Lemmon, and Smith

Against None

Mrs Karen Raymond announced that there were two items requiring to be added to the Board Agenda First agenda item to be added was an IGT not to exceed \$4 9M It was motioned by Vial seconded by Smith to add the item to the agenda as stated

For Raymond, Vial, Lemmon, and Smith

Against None

The second agenda item to be added was the PFM Engagement Letter It was motioned by Vial seconded by Smith to add the item to the agenda as stated

For Raymond, Vial, Lemmon and Smith

Against None

Mrs Karen Raymond announced the Public Hearing and requested anyone wishing to address the Board on adding these agenda items to the agenda to please speak now There being none, after three (3) announcements, the Public Hearing was closed

Mrs Karen Raymond entertained a motion to approve the IGT not to exceed \$4 9M It was motioned by Lemmon seconded by Vial to approve the IGT not to exceed \$4 9M

For Raymond, Vial, Lemmon and Smith

Against None

Mrs Karen Raymond entertained a motion to approve the PFM Engagement Letter It was motioned by Vial seconded by Smith to approve the PFM Engagement Letter

For Raymond, Vial, Lemmon and Smith

Against None

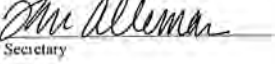
The Chief Executive Officer’s Report followed Mr Stephen Robinson gave the Moment of Quality stating St Charles Parish Hospital has received the Press Ganey Guardian of Excellence Award for Patient Experience in Medical Practice Mr Robinson explained The Guardian of Excellence Award recognizes top-performing health care organizations that have achieved the 95th percentile or above for performance in Patient Experience for one year Mr Robinson also gave an update on the eye clinic

Mrs Raymond stated being no announcements, the next scheduled Board of Commissioners’ Meeting is December 16, 2020

There being no further business, it was motioned by Smith seconded by Lemmon to adjourn The motion carried, and the meeting adjourned at 11 59 PM

ATTEST


Chairman or Acting Chairman


Secretary

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ST. CHARLES PARISH HOSPITAL SERVICE DISTRICT NO. 1

The Board of Commissioners of St. Charles Parish Hospital Service District, Parish of St. Charles, State of Louisiana met for a regular Board of Commissioners' meeting on November 3, 2020, at 2 00 PM. Following the Pledge of Allegiance, it was noted the following Board Members were present: Mrs. Karen Raymond, Mr. Timothy Vial, and Mrs. Pamela Smith.

Absent: Mr. William Sirmon and Mr. Jake Lemmon.

Mrs. Karen Raymond announced Public Hearing and requested anyone wishing to address the Board on any of the agenda items for today's meeting to please speak now. There being none, after three (3) announcements, the Public Hearing was closed.

Under Special Business, Mr. Terrell Neal recognized the Employee of the Month for August 2020 as Ms. Alexis Black, RN Critical Nurse, ICU. Mr. Neal commented that Ms. Black noticed a patient's change on an EKG and worked quickly to help get the proper care for the patient before there was a chance for the patient to deteriorate. Mr. Neal recognized the Leader of the Month for September 2020 as Ms. Jessica Bergeron, Supervisor and LPN Coordinator. Mr. Neal stated Ms. Bergeron has grown as a leader and supports her team well. Mr. Neal recognized the Department of the Month for September as the Clinic Department. Mr. Neal stated that our clinics are performing better than 95% of other clinics in the nation. Mrs. Karen Raymond thanked the team for doing such amazing work.

Mrs. Karen Raymond entertained a motion to enter Executive Session for discussing Strategic Planning and/or Personnel issues. It was motioned by Vial seconded by Smith to enter Executive Session at 2 04 PM for the purpose previously stated.

For: Raymond, Vial, and Smith
Against: None

It was motioned by Smith seconded by Vial to return to regular session at 3 02 PM.

For: Raymond, Vial, and Smith
Against: None

New business followed. Mr. Terrell Neal presented hospital engagement letter and business associate agreement from Carr, Riggs and Ingram for Cares Act consulting. It was motioned by Vial seconded by Smith to approve hospital engagement letter and business associate agreement from Carr, Riggs and Ingram for Cares Act consulting.

For: Raymond, Vial, and Smith
Against: None

Next item of new business was discussion by Mr. Terrell Neal to approve request for consulting services for Provider Relief Fund and PPP Loan Forgiveness by Carr, Riggs and Ingram. It was motioned by Smith seconded by Vial to approve request for consulting services for Provider Relief Fund and PPP Loan Forgiveness by Carr, Riggs and Ingram.

For: Raymond, Vial, and Smith
Against: None

Next item of new business was discussion by Mr. Terrell Neal to approve resolution for new markets tax credit unwind. Mr. Jason Akers provided more detail and it was motioned by Vial seconded by Smith to approve resolution for new markets tax credit unwind.

For: Raymond, Vial, and Smith
Against: None

Next item of new business was board decision on expenditure of provider relief fund. It was motioned by Vial seconded by Smith to table board decision on expenditure of provider relief fund.

For: Raymond, Vial, and Smith
Against: None

Next item of new business was discussion by Mr. Terrell Neal to approve SCPH employee reciprocity agreement. It was motioned by Smith seconded by Vial to approve SCPH employee reciprocity agreement.

For: Raymond, Vial, and Smith
Against: None

The Board of Commissioners' Minutes from the September 30, 2020 meeting were presented. There being no revisions, it was motioned by Smith seconded by Vial to approve the September 30, 2020 Board of Commissioners' minutes as presented.

For: Raymond, Vial, and Smith
Against: None

Dr. Stuart Hart, Chief of Medical Staff, presented the Medical Staff Report from the October 6, 2020 Meeting. It was motioned by Smith seconded by Vial to approve the Medical Staff Executive Committee Report from the October 6, 2020 Meeting as presented.

For: Raymond, Vial, and Smith
Against: None

The Nursing Report was provided by Mr. Matt Frost. The Quality and Patient Experience Report included a full report on Prove Our Value - Quality, EDCAHPS, HCAHPS and Every Patient - Every Time and Serve More Patients. Mr. Jeff Edge presented Prove Our Value - Medical Practice (formerly CGCAHPS), Outpatient Diagnostic and Outpatient Ambulatory data as well as Serving More Patients, including the Primary Metrics and the report on the St. Charles Clinic Unique Patients by Care Type.

Ms. Tara Allemen presented the Finance Report: YTD Statistical Graph, MTD Financial Graphs, Financial Summary Statistical Report, Surgery Report, Cash Receipts Report and Infusion Update for the month of September were presented.

Ms. Allemen reviewed the Physician UPL Certification, which is presented annually. It was motioned by Vial seconded by Smith to approve the Physician UPL Certification.

For: Raymond, Vial, and Smith
Against: None

Ms. Allemen reviewed the Physician FMP Certification, which is presented annually. It was motioned by Smith seconded by Vial to approve the Physician UPL Certification.

For: Raymond, Vial, and Smith
Against: None

Ms. Allemen reviewed the Louisiana Compliance Questionnaire. It was motioned by Vial seconded by Smith to approve the Louisiana Compliance Questionnaire.

For: Raymond, Vial, and Smith
Against: None

The Chief Executive Officer's Report followed. Mr. Terrell Neal gave the Moment of Quality, thanking the team for their performance during Hurricane Zeta. Mr. Neal stated the team did an amazing job and were confident and comfortable during their rounds making the patients feel more at ease.

Mr. Neal also gave updates on Hurricane Readiness, Chemo, Med-Psych, Eye Clinic and Imaging Equipment.

Mr. Neal presented the Community Outreach topic, including the Volunteer Services/Auxiliary/Community Outreach/Synergy Important Dates.

Mrs. Raymond stated being no announcements, the next scheduled Board of Commissioners' Meeting is November 18, 2020.

There being no further business, it was motioned by Vial seconded by Smith to adjourn. The motion carried, and the meeting adjourned at 3 22 PM.

ATTEST


Chairman or Acting Chairman


Secretary

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Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the availability of federal funds through the Office for Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention housed in the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs. The goal is to improve juvenile justice systems by increasing the availability and types of prevention and intervention programs and juvenile justice system improvements. Eligible applicants are units of general local government or combinations, local private agencies, and Indian tribes that perform law enforcement functions (as determined by the Secretary of the Interior) and that agree to comply with the requirements specified in paragraphs (11), (12), and (13) of the JJDP Act, applicable to the detention and confinement of juveniles. The Louisiana Commission on Law Enforcement (LCLE) administers and allocates these funds through the Jefferson Parish Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC) & Metropolitan District Law Enforcement Planning and Action Commission (METLEC).

The total amount available to METLEC in FY2020 Title II Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention (JJDP) Formula Grant Program funds is \$69,813. Projects will be funded on a 12-month basis.

The complete Notice of Funding Opportunity, application materials and instructions for submitting proposals may be obtained from the Louisiana Commission on Law Enforcement (LCLE) website <http://www.lcle.la.gov/programs/funding.asp>. Complete guidelines & instructions for applying may be obtained from the Jefferson Parish Community Justice Agency: Ronald E. Lampard, Director, District 7 – Jefferson CJCC / Metropolitan District, 1221 Elmwood Park Blvd., Suite 607, Jefferson, LA 70123-2337, (504) 736-6844.

The deadline for submitting is: **May 28, 2021**, no later than 4:00 p.m. Proposals will be considered for approval at the CJCC & METLEC Board meetings (date and time to be determined) which will be held at the Joseph S. Yenni Bldg., 1221 Elmwood Park Blvd., Council Chambers, 2nd Floor, Jefferson, LA 70123 at 1 pm and 2 pm respectively. Representatives of agencies under consideration will be required to attend this meeting in order to receive funding.

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Public Notice

ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS INTRODUCED FOR PUBLIC HEARING BY THE ST. CHARLES PARISH COUNCIL, ON MONDAY, MAY 3, 2021, 6:00 P.M., COUNCIL CHAMBERS, PARISH COURTHOUSE, 15045 RIVER ROAD, HAHNVILLE:

2021-0103 (4/19/21, Jewell, M. Albert)
An ordinance to amend the St. Charles Parish Code of Ordinances, Chapter 10 - Garbage and Trash, Article II. Uniform Solid Waste Management System, Section 10-19. Scope of legislation. (2) Prohibited activities: (n), to clarify the trees resulting from land clearing and development activities.

2021-0104 (4/19/21, Jewell, D. Foret)
An ordinance to approve and authorize the execution of a Lease Agreement with Sacred Heart of Jesus Roman Catholic Church, Norco, Louisiana, and St. Charles Parish.

2021-0116 (4/19/21, Jewell, M. Bingham)
An ordinance to approve and authorize the execution of Amendment No. 1 to Ordinance No. 19-10-4, which approved an agreement between Principal Engineering, Inc. and St. Charles Parish for engineering services to rehabilitate the Spillway Road (Parish Project Number P190902).

2021-0117 (4/19/21, Jewell, G. Gorden)
An ordinance to approve and authorize the execution of Amendment No. 1 to Ordinance No. 18-6-5 which approved a contract for Engineering Services with GSA Consulting Engineers for necessary professional engineering services associated with Parish Project No. WWKS 96, East Bank C Plant Filter Upgrade.

2021-0118 (4/19/21, Dufrene)
An ordinance to amend the Code of Ordinances for the Parish of St. Charles, Appendix C, Subdivision Regulations of 1981, Section IV. Design standards. A. Streets. 3. Portland Cement Concrete Pavement: a. Concrete Thickness. and b. Concrete Mix Design. to increase minimum concrete thickness and to include fiber, rebar, or wire mesh.

2021-0119 (4/19/21, Jewell, M. Albert)
An ordinance to amend the St. Charles Parish Zoning Ordinance of 1981, as amended, Section XXIV. – Fees to remove fee information for building permits and replace with current fees for land use applications.

2021-0120 (4/19/21, Jewell, M. Albert)
An ordinance to amend the St. Charles Parish Zoning Ordinance of 1981, to change the zoning classification from R-1A to C-2 on Lot B-2, Block B Kellogg Subdivision, 112 Monsanto Avenue, Luling, as requested by Nabut Bros., LLC.

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