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Reality star chef will serve up unique dishes in Luling

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Signature jumbo lump blue crab cakes with corn maque choux, classic shrimp and grits with a Latin twist, a braised carnitas tamale stack with Santos rocoto sauce and cotija and shrimp remoulade stuffed arepas – new flavors are coming to St. Charles Parish at Santos restaurant.

“It’s Louisiana roots with Latin attitude,” Executive Chef Natasha Clement, a former contestant on MasterChef Season 6 and a contestant and winner of Food Network’s All Star Academy Season 2, said of the restaurant she and Buddy Boe are set to open the first week of August.

Boe said the restaurant partnership with Clement came after years of friendship.

“It was very early on after I won the Food Network show that there was an interview I did and they asked me if I’d like to have a restaurant and I said, ‘Yeah, a brick and mortar would be fantastic,’” she recalls.

Boe read the article, and his wheels started spinning.



SANTOS on 5A

Executive Chef Natasha Clement has partnered with Buddy Boe to open a new restaurant in Luling.



Raffle underway for Destrehan woman battling cancer

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Stacey Martinez Perret has been fighting courageously since she was diagnosed with stage four metastatic melanoma in July of 2016, though in reality her battle initially began long before that.

The Destrehan woman was first diagnosed with melanoma in 2004, but the cancer was successfully removed and a non-factor for the next 12 years. But its return nearly five years ago has led to a much more difficult and taxing fight.

The cancer was found to have spread to her brain and she has undergone multiple brain surgeries since. A tumor was removed initially and her bill of health was clean for four more years. But late



RAFFLE on 5A

Stacey Perret and her husband, Lonnie.

Bayou Gauche native living dream, drops debut EP record

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Hannah Daigle admits she never thought she’d be here – and yet here she is.

The Bayou Gauche native and country singer sees her music on iTunes, Spotify and Amazon Music, and it hardly feels real to her. But her work is very real, and earlier this year, her first ever EP (extended play) was released and her songs made available for the world to hear, the culmination of a dream born long ago.

“It’s all I’ve wanted for such a long time,” Daigle said. “I can



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Hannah Daigle has released her debut EP record.

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Fired after daughter’s birth, Des Allemands man tries to make ends meet

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In what should be one of the happiest times in the lives of Carl Dennis and girlfriend Laraza, an unexpected surge of anxiety and uncertainty have been introduced.

The couple recently welcomed their first child into the world, a daughter – Valisy. It wasn’t the smoothest arrival, however. The child was born almost three weeks before her due date. The delivery was successful, though Valisy had to undergo some extra monitoring for low blood sugar.

Days after the family returned home, however, the couple noticed their daughter had a lump on her nipple. After returning to see the doctor, they were informed Valisy would have to return to hospital care to ensure she receive antibiotics as needed and to be monitored. She was ultimately diagnosed with an antibiotic-resistant staph infection.

Thankfully, this part of the story has a happy ending – after a couple of longer than expected hospital stays, Valisy is back home and in good health.

The uncertainty comes in, however, with Dennis’ job status. Just days after Valisy was readmitted to the hospital, the 30-year-old Des Allemands man was let go from his job as a bartender, the reason cited as too much time away from work.

“I had let them know I’d need some time around her due date,” Dennis said. “I had to take some time around then, for the doctor’s appointments ... then staying with (Laraza) during



Carl Dennis, Laraza and their daughter, Valisy.

the delivery and her recovery. I went back to work, but then the (staph infection) happened.”

He returned to work, but with a pair of appointments upcoming, he asked co-workers to cover those shifts and they agreed. But shortly after locking that in, Dennis received a call: he was being fired.

“They said they hired someone else. I felt like

GOFUNDME on 6A

Destrehan math teacher finalist for high honor

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Upon learning she was being nominated for a Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science, Destrehan High School math teacher Dawn Jacobi wasn’t sure she was going to go through with the application process, with the burden of a COVID-affected school year and teaching process weighing upon her.

Her calculus students put an end to that thinking.

“They told me, ‘Oh no, we’re doing this,’” Jacobi said.

Those students felt strongly they had a special teacher, and clearly others agree: Jacobi was officially selected as one of three finalists in Louisiana for the Presidential Award for mathematics, which is considered the highest honor a STEM teacher can receive. A national panel will review nearly 100 nominees from around the country and announce the winners later this summer.

The awards program was established in 1983 and administered by the National Science Foundation on behalf of the White House Office of Science



Dawn Jacobi

and Technology Policy. The teachers are nominated by their colleagues.

Part of the application process is a videotaped class session and the teacher’s written evaluation of that, something her Calculus students were more than happy to oblige with. Their enthusiasm for it touched Jacobi.

“It’s humbling,” Jacobi said. “And it’s encouraging at the same time to have students believe in you so much. When I told them I was one of the

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SANTOS from 1A

“I messaged her on Facebook and said, ‘You want two restaurants?’” he said laughing.

Boe had a plan. He knew he would be taking over Buddy B’s Restaurant in Garyville from his parents, and he wanted to create an umbrella of food services. Boe and Clement formed Sophisticated Hospitality Group, which will feature Clement’s established catering and private chef business Sophisticated Southern Plates, Buddy B’s and Santos – their St. Charles Parish restaurant that will be housed at 12713 Hwy 90 in Luling, which was formerly Catahoulas.

“A single stand-alone restaurant is tough to turn good margins, but if you can spread some overhead costs out you can make decent profits,” Boe said. “We started that dance in 2020 and started Sophisticated Hospitality Group and then Covid hit. Covid was just about survival last year – for her with her catering and me with Buddy B’s.”

Boe said he and Clement are excited to offer something new to the River Region.



“Santos is going to be sophisticated casual,” he said. “It’s a place where you feel comfortable but you know the food is elevated. It’s Southern with that Latin attitude and flair. We’re going to do shrimp and grits but with Latin spices and a Latin pastalaya ... elevated comfort food.”

Boe said he has no doubt people will fall in love with Clement and her food.

“Her food is so beautiful and her personality is so big that I think people of the River Parishes are going to experience a comfortable setting but feel like they’re in the French Quarter,” he said. “I



know Natasha has put her heart and soul into this menu. We want to add to the local food palate with something a little different. People are going to taste new flavors but in a way that’s comfortable.”

Clement said the idea behind Santos is to bring a twist to the Southern comfort food of the River Parishes.

“It’s those familiar, historic dishes with a Latin attitude,” she said. “I’m super excited for people to try new things. We’re stepping outside the box a little bit. People around here know how to cook, so you have to make it different and exciting and bring something new.”

Boe said the restaurant – which will feature a full bar that includes craft cocktails - will open with lunch and dinner offerings and will expand to brunch options in the fall. An outdoor dining and outdoor bar setup will also be phased in as it gets cooler.

“We’re in the process of hiring right now and finishing touches are being done on the physical space,” he said, adding the restaurant will employ upwards of 20 people. “The space has been totally renovated from top to bottom ... everything from paint and construction to fixtures.”

Boe said the restaurant will work to partner with local industry for deliveries, and that the hospitality group will offer its employees maximum growth opportunities and flexibility.

“That’s rare in the food and beverage industry,” he said. “We’re hoping that having the multiple places allows our people to stay longer and grow more.”

RAFFLE from 1A

last year, she had to undergo additional surgeries to remove a pair of tumors from her spine. Two months ago, more growths were found to have spread into her brain and spinal cord. She has undergone 10 chemotherapy treatments, as at the moment the tumors are estimated to be inoperable.

Her family and friends have pulled together to hold a fundraising raffle, with the hope of helping Perret return for treatment at MD Anderson in Houston, as she has been unable to work due to the situation.

“In itself, it’s a fairly expensive process,” said Stephen Cazentre, Perret’s brother-in-law. “Melanoma’s a very, very difficult cancer to control. Right now, she’s being treated at Ochsner under the direction of her doctor who comes from MD Anderson and works closely with them. We’re trying to get her back there to be seen in person.

“With COVID and everything else, it’s made it a lot more challenging, especially with the enhanced treatment she’s getting right now ... her endurance is way down and it’s becoming more and more of a challenge.”

Raffle tickets are \$5 per chance or \$20 for five tickets. The grand prize is a

crawfish cart boiler. The second prize is a Milwaukee Industrial outdoor radio, and the third prize is a gas fire pit. There are also many other prizes that can be won beyond the top three. The drawing will be Aug. 1 at noon and live streamed via Facebook.

Perret, her husband Lonnie and their two daughters Lauren and Taylor are active members of St. Charles Borromeo Church. The couple recently received the St. Louis Medallion Award for their continued service in the community. Perret has taught CCD classes for more than 15 years and is also a reader at the church for mass.

That community has been eager to help her in kind. Cazentre said several businesses have stepped up in a big way to donate prizes, which range from a 50-inch television to furniture to gift baskets and cards, and much more.

“People who have no clue who we are have really made a difference and supported (Perret’s) cause,” Cazentre said. “We started this three or four weeks ago and we’re still getting prize donations. We’re anticipating adding a few more before we hold the drawing. The support from the local community has really been overwhelming for all of us and it’s so, so

greatly appreciated.”

Cazentre said Perret has proven a survivor and a fighter, given a deck stacked against her.

“So far, we’ve been blessed in that she’s been very responsive to the therapy and experimental treatments at MD Anderson,” he said. “She’s beating the

odds with how she’s fought.”

Cazentre said anyone interested in buying a raffle ticket can do so at St. Charles Borromeo. Tickets may also be purchased via Venmo @Vicky-Cazentre. If doing so, one should include phone number and the number of tickets to purchase.

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SINGER from 1A

remember singing when I started walking. I always wanted to sing ... I never thought I'd ever have an original song out, that it would ever be possible, and it's an unreal feeling."

Daigle recorded the four-song record, titled "Everything Changes," in December, traveling to New York to make it happen. She and her co-writer began putting the songs on paper two years ago, based on Daigle's experiences, and the recording process was intended to happen sooner—COVID proved a setback.

"We were all set to go, planning the trip, and then the week we were to leave was when the pandemic really hit," Daigle said. "All of a sudden we're learning all of the flights are canceled and we're going on lockdown. I really had no idea of what to expect."

Being so close to such a big opportunity, the delay was not easy to cope with.

"It was pretty difficult ... I was getting a little impatient," Daigle said. "We really just had to wait it out, put some final touches on songs and see what we could do to make it better. I had to stay busy, otherwise, and not dwell too much on it."

In some ways, it wasn't the only detour Daigle's taken on the road to singing.

As a toddler, she would sing all the time around her

house, "at the top of my lungs," and it prompted discussions between her parents as to whether it might be worthwhile to get her into voice lessons. It was a pass for the time being, but on a night out to eat with her friends when she was 14, fortune redirected her.

"We were at El Paso and my friends were kind of urging me to go up there, saying 'I wonder if (the band) would let you sing with them?'" Daigle recalled. "Go ask them if they'll let you sing with them.' So I did and they said, 'sure, you can sing!' And I got up there with them and started singing."

El Paso posted a video of Daigle singing to their Facebook page, which garnered some attention. Her mother reached out to someone about a vocal coach and sent the video, and Daigle began taking lessons.

"She was on the West bank ... I started going there and she had discovered these people who had put together a program where you could go on a retreat and they'd mentor you, guide you," Daigle said. "I decided to venture out and do it, and just see what happens. I met all these awesome people from it and we kind of built a relationship."

Daigle traveled to Nevada and to Florida to record some cover songs, and then the subject of writing some original music came up.

"We started cowriting all these songs and put together a plan for me to go record them in New York," Daigle said. "And here I am."

Her EP songs are titled "They Don't Make 'Em Like They Used To," "A Little Crazy," "The Life You Want to Live" and "Better Plan."

"Those four songs represent what was going on in my life at the time," Daigle said. "My main goal through all of it was to write songs people could relate to. Each song contains a special message toward that. So when people reach out and tell me they can relate to my music, it really means so much and that's what makes me feel successful ... that it was worth all the work."

She says it's all still taking a bit of getting used to when it comes to her music being released.

"I was a little nervous, to be honest," she said. "I know personally, I find it hard to judge myself because you're hearing your own voice, from your own perspective ... so I had no idea what to expect from people. I didn't know if they'd like it or feel anything from it."

"I've gotten so much support from people, both who know me and who don't, and it's been kind of shocking. It's such an awesome feeling."

Everything Changes is available on all streaming platforms.

AWARD from 2A

finalists, they told me, 'Well, we knew you would be.' They were really sweet about it."

It's not the first time Jacobi, a teacher at DHS for 26 years, has been recognized for her efforts in education. She was honored as the Louisiana High School Teacher of the Year in 2004.

But accolades did not make her immune to a crisis of confidence at times throughout the past school year. The challenge of adapting to so many new ways of doing things in the wake of COVID at times brought her to question herself.

"None of us knew if we were doing a good job this year," Jacobi said. "There were so many stressers, and by the spring, we're all just trying to put one foot in front of the other. So for them to have that kind of confidence in me, that meant everything."

As she speaks of her teaching experiences and philosophies, one thing quickly becomes clear: her infectious enthusiasm for the subject she teaches is assuredly one reason her students and peers regard her so highly.

"It's no secret in my room that I love math," Jacobi said. "I think the challenge of it is reaching a child where they are and moving them along the spectrum of learning as you can ... not everyone is in the same place. Being confident and sharing your enthusiasm goes a long way."

Her classes aren't exercises in memorization. She promotes discussion and encourages feedback between students, because she believes it's just as important to understand "why" as much

as "how" when it comes to solving problems. Jacobi puts a focus on helping students develop their logic and reasoning skills, which she says will help them beyond mathematics in their lives.

"I really champion students thinking through problems on their own terms and exercising their freedom of thought," Jacobi said. "One of the best things we can do in any classroom is give kids their voice and allow them to use it, to process things and come up with answers on their own. It's not something where you're a mama bird feeding a baby bird ... you're helping more by allowing them to participate in a productive struggle. And the group is also part of finding that solution."

"It's very rewarding to see kids progress. A big part of it is understanding that mistakes are just part of the process. You learn more through discussion and inquiry than you ever will blasting through each right answer."

It's that logical progression and skills exercise that draws Jacobi herself to math.

"Isn't a part of life thinking ways through problems?" Jacobi asked. "I think it's cool when you can start somewhere ... maybe you have this problem and now you come up with a solution where it all fits together ... math never betrays you. Something that's true in Algebra 1 is still true in calculus. Everyone laughs at me about it, but it's so much fun for me to dig into."

GOFUNDME from 2A

I'd asked for the time off, and had it covered," Dennis said. "They had offered me two months of unpaid leave, but I couldn't afford to be out of work for that long, I'm a bartender and I don't have that kind of money saved up. It kind of blindsided me."

Part of the issue could have come down to bad timing. Shortly before Laraza went into labor, Dennis had to take a week off due to illness. Combined with the premature arrival of Valisy and the extra time at the hospital due to the staph infection, it may have added up to an unfortunate situation.

"I told them I was still feeling sick, but should I come in? I was told to stay home ... and I don't think anyone should go to work at a restaurant or hospital while feeling sick," Dennis said.

But the situation is as it is, and at a time where he needs stable footing the most, Dennis has had the rug pulled out from underneath him and says it's a struggle to make ends meet as he looks for a new job.

"I'd just bought a car, as well, before all of this," Dennis said. "To be honest, I'm kind of a little terrified on the inside. But I try to go on like everything will be OK, to find that strength and push forward. It's been kind of scary not knowing what to do next."

He began a GoFundMe page, titled "Laid off after having a baby," in hopes of helping sustain things before finding his next career road.

One plus for the young family, though, is its support group. Dennis said both his and Laraza's families have been extremely supportive – the couple and their daughter are living with family right now as they begin to raise their child.

"That's been a much-appreciated security blanket for us," Dennis said. "Anything we've needed, they've been there, my family and her family alike. They're super supportive. We're so lucky to have that kind of help and support."



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

Earlier this year Valero committed \$1 million to United Way’s Building Renovation Fund for a new state-of-the-art community college campus in an on-going effort to reduce poverty, improve the quality of life and assist students in St. Charles Parish.

“I’m honored to be a part of this partnership with United Way and River Parishes Community College,” said Jerry Stumbo, Vice President and General Manager at Valero’s St. Charles refinery. “Valero aims to improve the quality of life in the parish where we operate. We continue to be supportive of projects that reduce poverty through education so that our neighbors may acquire the skills they need.”

The idea for United Way St. Charles to renovate a building that would later become a community college developed after meetings with local leaders in education, business, government and industry. Data provided in an Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed report was used, and in the end it was determined that job training in St. Charles Parish was what was needed most. United Way is a partner of RPCC who will be responsible for all operational aspects of the school. This includes helping prospective students secure grants to attend.

The campus will provide St. Charles Parish residents with a local technical and 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.

“We are speechless at the generosity and community commitment shown by Valero in this donation,” said United Way St. Charles Executive Director John Dias. “This college will change the lives of generations to come. We can now ‘teach people to fish’ and help them help themselves and their families through education and job training.”

RPCC Interim Chancellor Dr. Jim Carlson



(Above, from L-R) St. Charles Parish President Matt Jewell, Valero VP and General Manager Jerry Stumbo, United Way St. Charles Executive Director John Dias, Valero Community Relations and Governmental Affairs Manager Taryn Rogers, and River Parishes Community College Interim Chancellor Jim Carlson.

said RPCC was humbled by the generosity of Valero for making the investment in the new United Way of St. Charles Campus.

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Louisiana’s nuclear power reactors – both Entergy’s Waterford 3 and River Bend Station in St. Francisville – produce 92 percent of the state’s carbon-free electricity, and Waterford 3 employees are dedicated to the company’s mission to power life. Together, Entergy’s Louisiana-based nuclear plants generate 14 million megawatt-hours of electricity each year, enough to power well over 900,000 households.

As state governments set goals to reduce emissions from electricity production, nuclear energy can ensure a balanced mix of carbon-free technologies. The use of nuclear energy in 2019 prevented the emission of 476 million metric tons of carbon dioxide, which eliminates the amount released in a year by nearly 103 million passenger cars.

The employees of Waterford 3 embody the company’s mission by building up their local communities through a variety of outreach efforts supporting education, the arts, environmental awareness, workforce development and helping those in need by partnering with the United Way of St. Charles Parish. In addition, one of their most recent commitments positions the station as well as the company to achieve net-zero carbon emissions by 2050.

This means Entergy and Waterford 3 will work over the next three decades to reduce carbon emissions from operations as low as possible, and any remaining emissions will be offset by purchasing carbon credits, investing in wetlands restoration and reforestation, and other actions.

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“We have a great team here because we expect industry-best performance and demand excellence in all that we do,” said Matt Lewis, general manager, plant operations. “We know we can accomplish excellence when we create the right plan and put that plan to action.”

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(Top left) Entergy, Waterford 3 employees participate in the St. Charles Parish First Responders 4th annual Crawfish Cook-off. (Top right) Entergy, Waterford 3 employees volunteer at Second Harvest Food Bank. (Bottom) Entergy, Waterford 3 employees being recognized as one of the Top 5 companies at the 2020 United Way Victory Celebration.



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IMTT is committed to diversity, sustainability and the community

International-Matex Tank Terminals (IMTT) was purchased by Riverstone Holdings LLC in December of 2020. This change in ownership has brought in new initiatives with CEO Carlin Conner, including diversity, equity, and inclusion, as well as sustainability and increased community outreach.

Diversity, Equity and Inclusion

Diversity, equity and inclusion are sponsored at the highest levels in the company and initiatives are applicable—but not limited to— IMTT’s practices and policies on recruitment and selection, compensation and benefits, professional development and training, promotions, transfers, social and recreational programs, layoffs, terminations, and the ongoing development of a work environment built on the premise of equity.

Rene Gurdian, General Manager for the Gulf Region and DE&I committee member said, “IMTT believes that diversity, equity, and inclusion are more than just words, they are guiding principles which make us stronger and more innovative as an organization. To support us on this journey we have a Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion committee to help shape our plans and bring about positive change that keeps us all moving forward



Jules Victor, a longtime member of the Support Services Department and resident of St. Rose.

together. The responsibility for a diverse, equitable, and inclusive workplace rests with all of us. Racism of any kind has no place within our workplace, we reject all forms of hatred, prejudice, intolerance, and discrimination.”

The newly formed DE&I committee, comprised of a diverse group of employees of IMTT, looks to increase awareness

and respectful communication amongst colleagues. The members have begun to meet monthly to discuss a pre-determined topic and they end with an open forum for discussions on ways IMTT can improve.

Committee participant Jules Victor, a longtime member of the Support Services Department and resident of

St. Rose, said he is grateful that he and others have an opportunity to share their experiences and thoughts with management.

Sustainability

A sustainability committee was also created this year with technical experts from within the company. This committee has been tasked with calculating the company’s existing carbon footprint and searching for ways to reduce these emissions. This includes emissions from electrical usage to fleet vehicles used at the facilities.

One such member is Environmental Manager and St. Rose native, Melanie Landry.

“I am a proud product of St. Charles Parish,” Landry said. “I was born and raised in St. Rose and went to St. Rose Elementary, Albert Cammon Middle School, and Destrehan High School. I am honored and blessed to use my knowledge and skill-set to identify sustainable practices and control technologies that directly benefit my hometown.”

Another goal under this newly established initiative is to form agreements with clients who wish to store “greener” products, such as renewable fuels.

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Dow recognized as one of the 50 most community-minded organizations in the U.S.

Dow has been named a 2021 honoree and the Materials Sector leader of The Civic 50 by Points of Light, the world's largest organization committed to inspiring, equipping, and engaging people to take action to change their communities and the world.

"Our purpose is simple: to deliver a sustainable future for the world through our materials science expertise and in collaboration with our partners," said Howard Ungerleider, Dow president and CFO and chair of the Dow Company Foundation. "Achieving this purpose is a responsibility we take very seriously and Dow's placement on The Civic 50 is a recognition of our progress. It also motivates us to do even better, as it allows us to be measured among the best."

The Civic 50 provides a national standard for corporate citizenship and showcases how companies can use their time, skills and resources to drive social impact in their communities and within their organizations. The honorees are companies with annual U.S. revenues of at least \$1 billion and are selected based on four dimensions of their corporate citizenship and social impact programs – investment of resources; integration across business functions; institutionalization through policies and systems; and



impact measurement. Throughout 2020, Dow contributed to sustainable communities by supporting strategic investments to address the world's most pressing challenges including the COVID-19 pandemic, unprecedented weather events, and systemic racism and inequality, among others. "Through social investments, shared purpose and meaningful engagement, we collaborate across the globe to build more sustainable and resilient communities where we live and work," said Nancy Lamb, president of the Dow Company Foundation and director of Dow's global citizenship. "Aligned to our ambition, our global citizenship strategy seeks to apply

our innovative technology, employee expertise and volunteer service, and culture of inclusion to generate positive social impact." "Points of Light believes that corporate leadership and commitment to civic engagement is critical to strengthening communities," said Natalye Paquin, president and CEO, Points of Light. "We thank Dow for their commitment to building community resiliency and their investments that deliver social impact across the world." Since it was launched in 2012, The Civic 50 has provided a roadmap for good corporate citizenship and showcases how committed companies are moving social impact, civic engagement and community to the center of their business. The survey is administered by True Impact, a company specializing in helping organizations maximize and measure their social and business value and consists of quantitative and multiple-choice questions that inform the scoring process. The Civic 50 is the only survey and ranking system that exclusively measures corporate involvement in communities. To learn more about The Civic 50 and honorees, please visit www.civic50.org.





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Port of South Louisiana continues to improve infrastructure and focus on unique intermodal capabilities

In direct response to increased throughput and the demand for efficient cargo handling, the Port of South Louisiana has continued to work on bringing current infrastructure to working standards while improving the linked transportation network, increasing capacity and addressing any bottlenecks. Water, road, rail and air access round out the resources that the local port has gained national recognition for.

“Over the last 20 years, the Port of South Louisiana has been making continuous improvements to port infrastructure that have allowed an increase in cargo,” Port Executive Director Paul Aucoin said. “We know that multi-modal projects will pave the way for business growth and vitality, increasing the efficiency, productivity and reliability of cargo transport, leading to more affordable goods for U.S. and global consumers.”

Globalplex is a 335-acre maritime industrial park located in the heart of the Port of South Louisiana district, affording easy access to the Canadian National and Kansas City Southern railroads, local/state/interstate roadways, local and international airports and 54 miles

of the Mississippi River. The facility has three docks, 340,000 square feet of warehouse space, 800,000 square feet of open storage pad space, bulk domes and an available certified industrial site.

Improvements at Globalplex revolve primarily around the terminal’s general cargo dock. Currently, the dock is undergoing reinforcements, which are slated to be complete no later than the first quarter of 2022. Concurrently, the Manitowoc 2250 rail-mounted cranes that once decked and traversed the general cargo dock and adjacent finger pier since the turn of the century (1999-2000) have been removed and the rails are being adjusted and readied for the delivery of two Konecranes Gottwald Model 6 Portal Harbor Cranes, which will take place around September 2021.

Last spring the Port of South Louisiana received a \$13.4 million grant approved through the new U.S. Department of Transportation’s Maritime Administration Port Infrastructure Development program for a Multi-Modal Connections project at Globalplex Intermodal Terminal. This project, which will also receive funding from Louisiana’s Capital Outlay



Globalplex’s bulk cargo facility is just one of the Port’s facilities.

program, includes a new heavy capacity general cargo dock access-bridge, an access road, a rail spur and a dry storage area with conveyors to move bulk material. A design permit has been submitted to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for the construction of the aforementioned access bridge, which will supplement an already-existing bridge leading to/from the general cargo dock. The load capacity of the new bridge is slated to be over 56% that of the existing bridge and, ultimately, having two access bridges will allow free-flow, one-way movement of trucks to/from the dock.

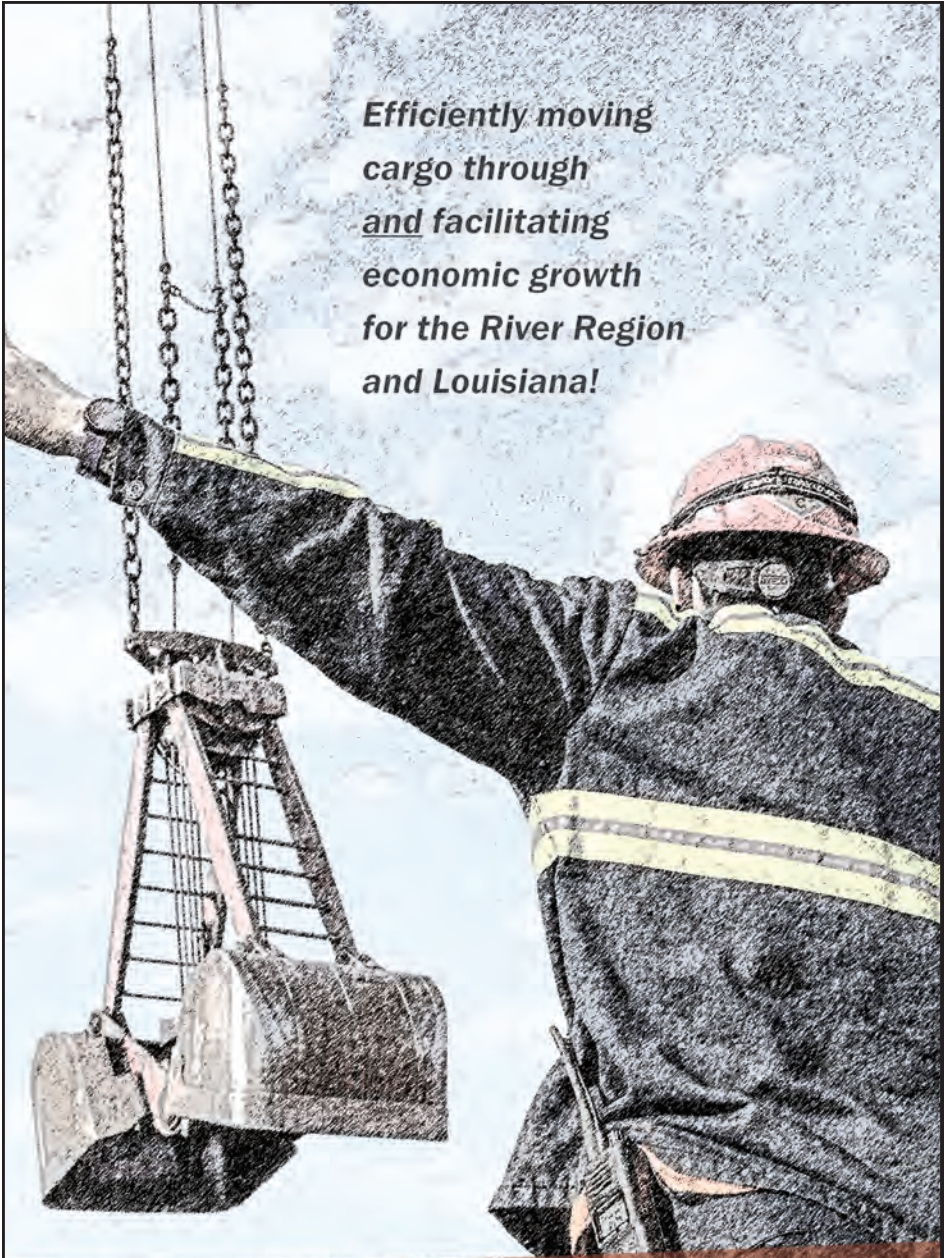
LaFargeHolcim’s Building 71, a 54K square-foot A-frame warehouse located on the western side of Globalplex, is at the tail-end of roof and skeletal renovations. Other improvements are scheduled for this warehouse, falling under the MARAD grant, all of which will greatly increase the functionality and

marketability of the warehouse.

Construction of Port of South Louisiana’s Business Development Center at Globalplex is also currently underway. When finished, all Port of South Louisiana personnel will be under one roof, apart from security, operations and maintenance staff. Port officials say it should be complete by November 2021.

The Port of South Louisiana also recently announced the completion of a six-track rail yard storage project in St. Charles Parish. The rail yard, located at SoLaPort, a port-owned property on the west bank of the Mississippi River, is configured to accommodate between 250 and 350 rail cars exclusively for Dow Chemical that is accessible via a rail spur designed and installed by Dow on the south side of the its facility. The rail yard

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Rain Carbon: Sustainability a key ingredient in its production of essential raw materials for 21st-Century products

We live in a society where “sustainability” is quickly becoming a license for companies to do business, with growing demands for reduced greenhouse gases, decreased energy consumption, “doing what’s right” when it comes to corporate social responsibility and much more.

“At Rain Carbon, we are committed to meeting rapidly emerging customer needs and accelerating the transformation of our industry in a world committed to cleaner, greener, lighter and faster products,” says Gerry Sweeney, president of the Connecticut-based company. “We know that nothing will have a greater impact on the success of our business than our sustainability efforts and ability to meet the related needs of our customers.”

Sweeney acknowledges that “it won’t be easy or fast, but we are absolutely up to the challenge. We have a long history of innovation, industry leadership and providing customers with the materials they need to produce cutting-edge products to meet changing regulations and societal expectations.”

In fact, Rain Carbon’s sustainability journey is already underway at its four calcination plants in Louisiana – Norco, Chalmette, Gramercy and Lake Charles – as well as its other calcination,

distillation and advanced materials production facilities in the United States, Belgium, Canada, Germany, India, Poland and Russia.

In the course of its daily activities, Rain Carbon’s sustainability efforts start with the “upcycling” of green petroleum coke and coal tar. By extracting additional value from these industrial byproducts rather than allowing them to be used in less efficient and highly polluting ways, the company is transforming them into critical raw materials for goods that people use every day while helping to meet growing demand for cleaner, lighter and faster products.

A prime example is aluminum, which increasingly has become the “metal of choice” due to its infinite recyclability and its strong, lightweight nature, which makes it an ideal choice for energy-efficient vehicles. Rain Carbon makes the production of aluminum possible by providing the calcined petroleum coke (from green petroleum coke produced



Flue-gas desulfurization systems installed at four of Rain Carbon’s plants in the United States and India remove as much as 98 percent of the sulfur dioxide from its emissions.

during oil refining) and coal tar pitch (from coal tar that is a byproduct of steel production), both of which are essential ingredients in the anodes required for smelting.

Other examples include Rain Carbon’s PETRORES® specialty coatings used in the lithium-ion batteries that power zero-emission electric vehicles, and its NOVARES® resins that reduce rolling and abrasion resistance in automobile tires, thereby decreasing a car’s energy consumption. In addition, its phthalic anhydride is a key ingredient in the strong, lightweight blades for wind turbines. And last year, the company introduced a new contaminant-free resin for use in food packaging and personal hygiene products.

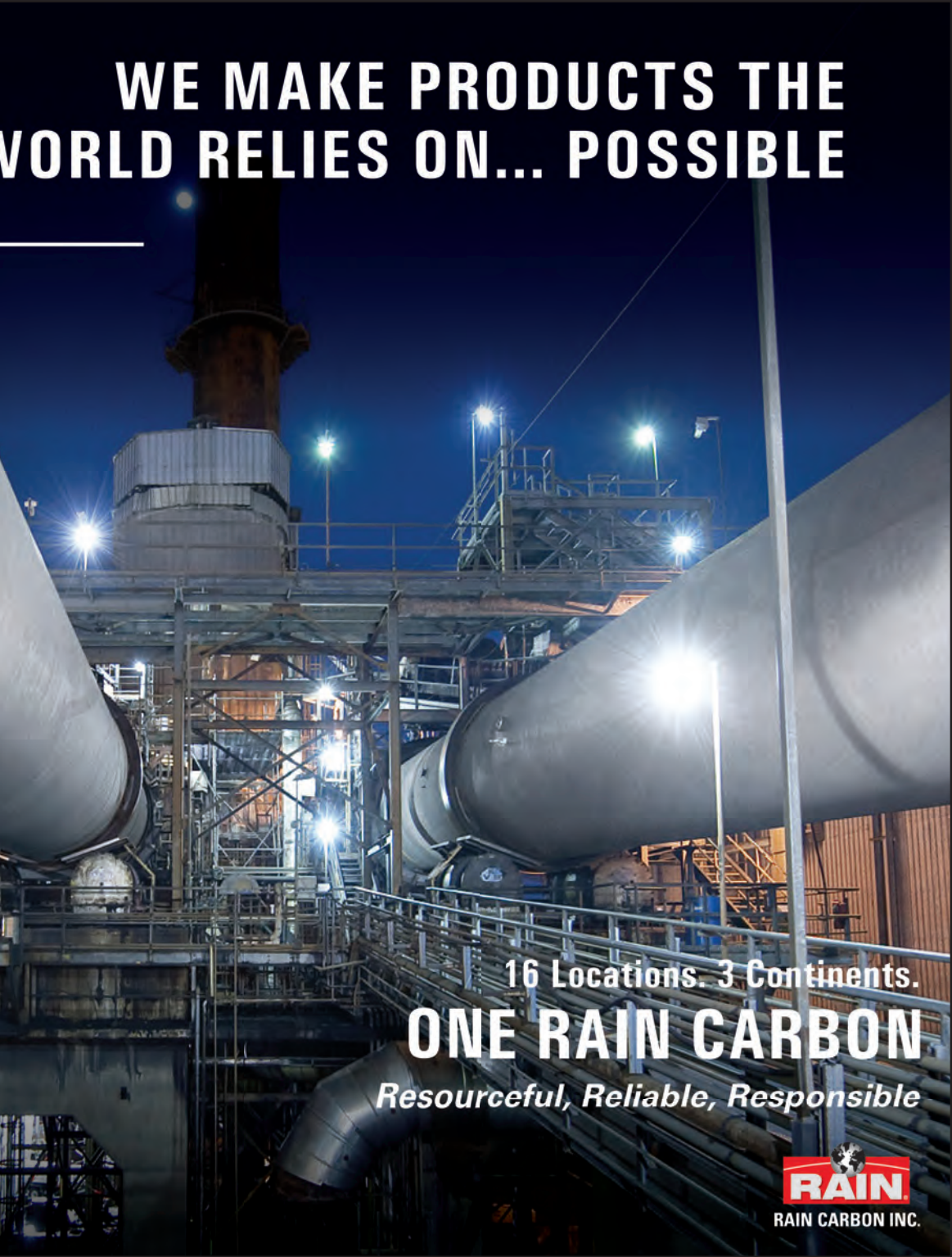
Elsewhere, Sweeney says Rain Carbon is working to reduce and minimize the environmental impact of its production processes. For instance, in response to concerns about climate change and carbon emissions, as well as a desire for improved energy efficiency, the company has made major investments in waste-heat recovery systems at several of its calcination facilities in the United States and India and at its distillation and advanced materials sites in Belgium and Germany.

“The co-generated electricity and steam is used by our plants, other companies and supplied to the local power grid, thus mitigating the need to generate the same amount of coal-fired electricity and eliminating the accompanying CO2 emissions,” Sweeney says. “Our clean-air efforts can also be seen in the flue-gas desulfurization systems installed at four of our plants in the United States and India – including Norco – that remove as much as 98 percent of the SO2 from our emissions.”

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An existing partnership currently underway that meets this goal at the local level is the Diamond Green Diesel venture that IMTT has secured for its St. Rose Terminal. For this project, IMTT is repurposing approximately 790,000 barrels of existing heavy and residual petroleum service to the storage of renewable diesel feedstock and finished products. This will result in a decrease in overall emissions at the IMTT St. Rose site.

Community Outreach

Under the new ownership, IMTT seeks to expand community outreach activities that directly impact the communities in which they operate. Two such opportunities include partnerships with the nearby Ed Reed Park and the St. Rose Community Center.

In May of 2021, IMTT volunteered manpower and equipment alongside St. Charles Parish Recreational Department and the Destrehan High School Handy Man Crew to build a playground for the Ed Reed Park. The park is the dream of St. Rose native and NFL Hall of Famer Ed Reed and features a turf football field, multiple basketball courts, and a



(Left) IMTT sponsors the St. Rose Community Center’s Lunch and Learn on the Go program. (Above) IMTT volunteered manpower and equipment to help build a playground at Ed Reed Park.

playground. IMTT also donated \$50,000 in 2020 to sponsor one of the basketball courts.

IMTT has also formed an ongoing partnership with the St. Rose Community Center. Joan Diaz, Director of Community Services, had this to say about the partnership, “The St. Rose Community Center provides neighborhood-based programs to youth and adults in the St. Rose Community. With the support of IMTT, we have been able to respond to the expanded needs in that community through their sponsorship

of our ‘Lunch and Learn on the Go’ program and snowballs for our youth participating in the Summer Enrichment Program. In addition, through a generous donation from IMTT, we are excited about the addition of new playground equipment at the St. Rose Center.”

IMTT meets seasonally with the employees of the St. Rose Community Center to identify needs and opportunities to help the center.

Other notable donations from IMTT include a \$75,000 donation to the St. Charles Parish Department of Parks and

Recreation, continued donations and support for the St. Rose Volunteer Fire Department, and annual donations to Toys for Tots. IMTT also has members who actively volunteer and participate in the Rotary Club of St. Charles and the River Region’s Chamber of Commerce.

The Future of IMTT

At IMTT we acknowledge this is a journey and it will take time for the goals of our initiatives to be met, but as our CEO Carlin Conner has said “we need to continue to drive our commitment to result in desired outcomes.”

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will be used for rail car maintenance and storage and the project required installation of a 2,000 square yard two-track railcar storage and maintenance pad and related infrastructure, including an access road from LA Highway 18, over

27,000 feet of track connecting to the rail spur, switches to facilitate “cherry-picking” cars, security fencing along the perimeter of the leased property, and lighting.

“This project is exemplary of the

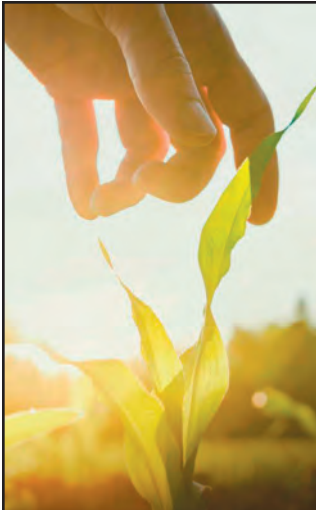
multi-modal opportunities along our 54-mile port jurisdiction,” Aucoin said. “Although the Mississippi River is our anchor resource, the rail systems, roads and air facilities we have complement the extraordinary work done at the Port of South Louisiana. We are pleased to partner with Dow in order to enhance their operations.”

Dow has entered into a 20-year lease agreement with the Port of South Louisiana, with an option to renew for an additional ten years, to provide efficient, reliable, and cost-advantageous services for its customers with opportunities for growth over time.

“Dow is excited about the completion

of the railroad and the partnership with the Port of South Louisiana,” Jackie Yaworski, Site Director at Dow Chemical, said. “With rail volumes increasing this gives us the ability to store more railcars on site and lower our shipping costs.”

The Port of South Louisiana has lead the way for years in many industries, primarily due to the well rounded logistics and key words - location, location, location. The Port of South Louisiana has built a strong foundation over the last 60 years in the River Parishes and has a team ready to bring the Port to the next level.



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quality of life in the communities where it operates as well as the well-being of its employees. A clear example of its commitment to employee well-being is an intense focus on workplace safety. This has enabled Rain Carbon to achieve an exponential decline in its total recordable injury rate (TRIR), resulting in the avoidance of approximately 170 recordable incidents between 2015 and 2020. In doing so, it has achieved a company-best TRIR each of the past three years.

“We are also very proud of the work we do in our communities,” Sweeney says. “Our brand of corporate social responsibility is seen in the rural schools and hospitals that our Pragnya Priya Foundation makes possible in India; the contributions of our RÜTGERS Foundation in Europe to support projects in local schools that create excitement and enhanced understanding about science and technology; and in North America – including Louisiana



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– where we partner with local schools to help drive STEM (science, technology, engineering, mathematics) education and provide financial support to local United Way chapters, while our employees donate approximately 1,000 hours a year to support local food banks, serve as volunteer coaches, help construct Habitat for Humanity homes and more.”

Learn more about Rain Carbon and its commitment to sustainability at www.raincarbon.com.

To the Moon: Former DHS great adds to LSU mix

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As Kim Mulkey attempts to reshape the LSU women's basketball program, she'll be getting some immediate help from a former Destrehan High School superstar.

Moon Ursin will be transferring from Baylor to LSU for her final season of college eligibility, joining Mulkey after the two helped lead the Bears to a National Championship in 2019.

Earlier this month, Ursin tweeted out a photo of herself wearing an LSU jersey with the caption "There's no place like home" to announce the move.

The 2020-21 season was Ursin's senior season, but Division I, II and III athletes were granted an extra year of eligibility by the NCAA due to COVID-19.

Ursin played the role of a key reserve and defensive stopper as a sophomore and junior, but she truly blossomed as a senior. She averaged 12 points, 6.7 rebounds and 3.9 assists per game. She's shooting 48 percent from the field and 38 percent from 3-point range.

Emerging as a starter for a defending champion,



Ursin as National Champion.

she helped lead Baylor to the regional final round before the team bowed out in a tight loss to UConn, 69-67.

In 2019, Baylor went 37-1 and defeated Notre Dame in the national final, 82-80.

Ursin graduated from Destrehan High School as one of the most decorated prep basketball stars in state history. She is a two-time Louisiana Miss Basketball winner and a three-time Louisiana Gatorade Prep Player of the Year.

She averaged 27.6 points, 14.2 rebounds, 7.4 assists, 5.6 steals and 4.1 blocks per game as a

senior, leading DHS to a perfect 35-0 record and the Class 5A state championship. Destrehan went 121-8 during her four years with the program.

Mulkey departed Baylor for LSU earlier this year, after former Tigers coach Nikki Fargas resigned in April. LSU finished 9-13 in 2020-21 and did not qualify for the NCAA tournament, something Mulkey and Ursin will attempt to rectify together again next season.

After seeing Ursin play during the NCAA tournament this year, former Destrehan High girls basketball coach Angi Butler was ecstatic to see how her former star's game had grown.

"That's the Moon Ursin who played for Destrehan High," said Butler, the former head coach of the Ladycats. "This is who she is. She's finding her groove and it makes my heart so happy to see."

She said Ursin had begun to carry herself like a leader and the player who lifted the Destrehan program to its greatest seasons ever.

"I think her confidence is the difference," said Butler, who coached



Moon Ursin is headed to LSU to join Kim Mulkey, who coached her at Baylor.

Ursin's 2017 Destrehan squad to a 35-0 season and Class 5A state championship. "I think she finally believes in herself. There was a point where she was beginning to

doubt who she was as a player, what she brought to the team ... if basketball was even for her. She was really in unknown territory ... she'd never come off the bench

before, not in AAU, not in middle school. She said she felt like she was letting everyone down because she wasn't scoring 20 points a game."

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Fish Dat Rodeo sees successful debut

Rain did not chase away anglers

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It was better late than never for the first-ever Fish Dat Rodeo in St. Charles Parish, which had a successful debut this month.

“We’re very excited about our first year. There were a lot of door prizes and we had some wonderful sponsors. It was good,” said Duane Foret, the tournament’s coordinator. “The weather cooperated to some extent ... it called for 100 percent rain, but we got many breaks with weather. It was overcast and stayed cool, and there was excitement down to the last weigh in at 3. We were really pleased.”

64 people registered for and participated in the inaugural event, which was rescheduled from an initial date of May 21 to June 5 due to weather.

Saturday looked a bit iffy as well, but this time the event had to go full speed ahead. As it happened, things turned out well.

“We were kind of worried,” Foret said. “We had to go with this date, with several other things coming up in the near future. Luckily we were spared from the bad weather.”

The rodeo was open to all St. Charles Parish residents and legal Louisiana fishing licensed persons. Registration was \$5 for children 12 years of age and younger and \$10 for those older than 13. The event headquarters were the Bonnet Carre Spillway Lower Guide Levee Boat Launch off of Hwy. 61, though all parish and area waters were eligible for fishing. It had three weigh-in times and

competitors could compete in four categories, bass, trim, sac a lait and catfish, with first, second and third place in each earning prizes. There were two fields divided by age: ages 17 and under and ages 18 and over.

The event saw the parish’s Parks and Recreation Department partner with the Hahnville High angling team in an effort to introduce local youths to fishing and get them involved with the outdoors. Foret called it a continuation of efforts to offer opportunities in conjunction with what is offered at the high school level in the parish.

“We’re looking forward to continuing the Fish Dat Rodeo from here on out,” Foret said.



Dawson Daigle and Leyton Breaux with bass caught.



Peyton Sailor with one of her catches from the Fish Dat Rodeo.

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Third annual Blessing of the Fleet planned for Saturday



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St. Gertrude the Great Catholic Church will host its third annual Blessing of the Fleet under the Highway 90 bridge in Bayou Des Allemands on Saturday. A blessing of the water way will begin at 11:45 a.m., and Father Ray will follow with an opening prayer at noon to kick off the blessing of the boats.

Mitzi Petit, a St. Gertrude parishioner and event organizer, said anything that floats – from commercial fishing boats and work boats to sport fishing boats and power boats, pleasure crafts, PWCs, hunting boats, mud boats, houseboats, kayaks and every vessel in between – is invited to attend. No registration is needed.

Petit said the church first held the event 2018. 2019 was another successful year for the blessing, but the pandemic canceled the 2020 event. The 2021 blessing was scheduled for May, but when bad weather side-lined those planning efforts the organizers decided to host this year's blessing in June.

"The community loves it," Petit said of the Blessing of the Fleet. "People really have enjoyed it ... the first two blessings were beautiful days out the water and we had so many people."

Petit said while official numbers weren't kept, she estimates that the event brought in over 200 vessels in 2019.

"That's a good crowd to show up on the water," she said. "Des Allemands has always been a fishing community. We thought the blessing was a great idea and it was hit."

While registration isn't needed to attend the blessing, registration information for the vessel decorating contest can be found on the Facebook page titled "Bayou Des Allemands Blessing of the Fleet." There will be People's Choice and Committee's

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Parish President Matthew Jewell is pleased to report that our drinking water is safe and meets Federal and State requirements. In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, The Environmental Protection Agency prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health. If you have any questions about this report or your water utility, please contact Robert Brou or Dustin Zeringue at (985) 783-5110. We want our valued customers to be informed about their water.

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If present, elevated levels of lead cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. St. Charles Parish Department of Waterworks is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Some people who drink water containing trihalomethanes in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problems with their liver, kidneys, or central nervous systems, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

Some people who drink water containing haloacetic acids in excess of the MCL over many years may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

We are pleased to present to you the Annual Water Quality Report for the year 2020. This report is designed to inform you about the quality of your water and services we deliver to you every day (Este informe contiene información muy importante sobre su agua potable. Traduzcalo o hable con alguien que lo entienda bien). Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water.

Source Name	Source Water Type	Source Water Body Name
SURFACE WATER INTAKE - WB	SURFACE WATER	MISSISSIPPI RIVER
SURFACE WATER INTAKE - EB	SURFACE WATER	MISSISSIPPI RIVER

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

Microbial Contaminants - such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.

Inorganic Chemicals - such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming.

Pesticides and Herbicides - which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff and residential uses.

Organic Chemical Contaminants - including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff and septic systems.

Radioactive Contaminants - which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

A Source Water Assessment Plan (SWAP) is now available from our office. This plan is an assessment of a delineated area around our listed sources through which contaminants, if present, could migrate and reach our source water. It also includes an inventory of potential sources of contamination within the delineated area, and a determination of the water supply's susceptibility to contamination by the identified potential sources. According to the Source Water Assessment Plan (SWAP), our water system had a susceptibility rating of 'MEDIUM'. If you would like to review the (SWAP), please feel free to contact our office.

Waterworks' Web Address: www.stcharlesparishla.gov/waterworks

The Louisiana Department of Health/Office of Public Health routinely monitors for constituents in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. The tables that follow show the results of our monitoring during the period of January 1st to December 31st, 2020. Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk.

COMPLIANCE PERIOD	ANALYTE						TYPE
No Violations Occurred in the Calendar Year of 2020							
DISINFECTANT	DATE	HIGHEST RAA	UNIT	RANGE	MRDL	MRDLS	TYPICAL SOURCE
CHLORAMINE	2020	3	ppm	0.76 - 3.6	4	4	Water additive used to control microbes

In the tables below, we have shown the regulated contaminants that were detected. Chemical Sampling of our drinking water may not be required on an annual basis; therefore, information provided in this table refers back to the latest year of chemical sampling results.

REGULATED CONTAMINANTS	COLLECTION DATE	HIGHEST VALUE	RANGE	UNIT	MCL	MCLB	TYPICAL SOURCE
FLUORIDE	3/5/2020	0.8	0.8	ppm	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
HEXACHLOROCYCLOPENTADIENE	11/10/2020	0.067	0.067	ppb	50	50	Discharge from chemical factories
NITRATE-NITRITE	3/5/2020	1.1	1-1.1	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits

RADIONUCLIDES	COLLECTION DATE	HIGHEST VALUE	RANGE	UNIT	MCL	MCLB	TYPICAL SOURCE
GROSS BETA PARTICLE ACTIVITY	3/5/2020	2.32	1.56-2.32	pCi/L	50	0	Decay of natural and man-made deposits. Note: The gross beta particle activity MCL is 4 millirem/yr. annual dose equivalent to the total body or any internal organ. 50 pCi/L is used as a screening level.

LEAD AND COPPER	DATE	90TH PERCENTILE	MEETING	UNIT	AL	SITES OVER AL	TYPICAL SOURCE
COPPER, FREE	2020	0.2	0 - 0.3	ppm	1.3	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives
LEAD	2020	1	0 - 3	ppb	15	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits

DISINFECTION BYPRODUCTS	SAMPLE POINT	PERIOD	HIGHEST LRAA	RANGE	UNIT	MCL	MCLB	TYPICAL SOURCE
TOTAL HALOACETIC ACIDS (THAA)	ANNA ST @ T&P BRIDGE	2020	44	31.8-57.9	ppb	60	0	By-product of drinking water disinfection
TOTAL HALOACETIC ACIDS (THAA)	BAYOU GAUCHE	2020	42	32.2-54.6	ppb	60	0	By-product of drinking water disinfection
TOTAL HALOACETIC ACIDS (THAA)	DES ALLEMANDS SCHOOL	2020	43	32.9-56.5	ppb	60	0	By-product of drinking water disinfection
TOTAL HALOACETIC ACIDS (THAA)	EVANGELINE OF ORMOND NURSING HOME ORMOND	2020	43	24.9-54.7	ppb	60	0	By-product of drinking water disinfection
TOTAL HALOACETIC ACIDS (THAA)	HAHN STREET	2020	41	28.4-55.4	ppb	60	0	By-product of drinking water disinfection
TOTAL HALOACETIC ACIDS (THAA)	ORMOND AVE AND LRAA RAILROAD	2020	42	27.9-53.7	ppb	60	0	By-product of drinking water disinfection
TOTAL HALOACETIC ACIDS (THAA)	TEAL STREET ST. JAMES BUSINESS PK	2020	44	27.9-55.9	ppb	60	0	By-product of drinking water disinfection
TOTAL HALOACETIC ACIDS (THAA)	THOROUGHSHED AVENUE	2020	40	28-46.4	ppb	60	0	By-product of drinking water disinfection
THM	ANNA ST @ T&P BRIDGE	2020	62	48.3-73.9	ppb	80	0	By-product of drinking water disinfection
THM	BAYOU GAUCHE	2020	61	48.6-68.1	ppb	80	0	By-product of drinking water disinfection
THM	DES ALLEMANDS SCHOOL	20						



Jordynn Fahrigh celebrates her sixth birthday.



Mason Layton and Jared Adams spend time together for Father's Day.



Ricky and Sebastian on Father's Day.



Mayli and daddy wait for breakfast.



Haze Fahrigh on Lake Salvadore.



Hayden gets disturbed while eating.



Easton hides out in the shark.



MooMoo Paisley turned two!



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Baylen and daddy find gold on Father's Day.



Cullen enjoys the view.



Melah looks for a storm.



Chanelle and Colette Duplessis pick a tomato from their garden.



Maverick, Justin, Alaina and Annalise Ward at the Atlanta Zoo.



Mason-Luke visits with his birthday buddy Coleston.



Makayla Matherne enjoys the nice weather.

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Public Notice

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the River Parishes Workforce Development Board (LWDB#14) has issued a Request for Proposal for a qualified operator to coordinate the service delivery of required one-stop partners and service providers. Proposals are due by July 9, 2021 at 4:00 pm and should be submitted via hand delivery to: Tommy Scott, Director, Louisiana Workforce Commission, 737 Paul Maillard Rd., Luling, La 70070, or mailed to Tommy Scott P.O. Box 1010, Hahnville, La 70057. Proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope labeled: RFP 2021-01 "Operator for One-Stop" and name on the front lower left-hand corner of envelopes. For any information concerning the submission of proposal documents, call the Louisiana Workforce Commission, 737 Paul Maillard Rd., Suite 1A, Luling, La 70070, (985) 783-5030, or email Tommy Scott at tscott@stcharlesgov.net. Please visit the Business and Career Solutions Center (WIOA) web page at <http://www.stcharlesgov.net> to obtain a copy of Request for Proposals. The River Parishes Workforce Development Board reserves the right to reject any or all offerors' proposals, to waive any or all formalities or technicalities, and to make such awards of contract as may be deemed to be the best interest of the River Parishes Workforce Development Board.

Louisiana Workforce Development Board
Tommy Scott, Director

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the St. Charles Parish Sheriff's Office up to 10:00 AM, Tuesday, July 6, 2021 at the Sheriff's Tax Office, Courthouse Building, Hahnville, Louisiana for the following:

Installation and Operation of Automated Fuel Dispensing and Fleet Management System for Sheriff's fleet and marine division from July 15, 2021 to July 15, 2022 with option to renew for two additional 12 month periods at the same terms, conditions and price. The vendor shall also be capable of offering locations, maintaining billing, and providing maintenance scheduling and reports for the vehicle maintenance program as detailed in the specifications.

The Sheriff desires quotes on both remote site access (IE: service stations). All fuels are to be accessed by automated fleet fuel cards.

Detailed specifications may be obtained by contacting Nicole Henry at the St. Charles Parish Sheriff's Office (phone 985-783-6237 ext. 2070).

Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "**BID - FLEET FUEL & MAINTENANCE**" and delivered to St. Charles Parish Sheriff's Office, P.O. Box 426, Hahnville, LA 70057 (or physical address – 15045 River Road, Courthouse Building, Hahnville, LA 70057) by the date and time listed above. Bids received after that time shall be returned unopened.

The Sheriff reserves the right to reject any and all bids pursuant to the law. 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



MATTHEW JEWELL
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ST. CHARLES PARISH
PROCUREMENT

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY ST. CHARLES PARISH UP TO:
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PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

THE ST. CHARLES PARISH PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION WILL MEET ON JULY 1, 2021 AT 6:00 P.M. IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF THE PARISH COURTHOUSE LOCATED AT 15045 RIVER ROAD, HAHNVILLE TO HEAR: **2021-15-HOP** requested by **Kenny Gagliano** for a home occupation – "Regency Contracting Group" – a general contractor at **212 Lac Segnette Drive, Luling, Zoning District R-1A, Council District 7.** **2021-16-HOP** requested by **Ashley Dufrene** for a home occupation – "Locked and Loaded" – a gunsmith at **110 Cadow Street, Paradis, Zoning District R-1A, Council District 4.** **2021-3-SPU** requested by **15136 Hwy 90, LLC** for a for an R-3 use in a C-2 zoning district, Lot 12, Block H, Townsite of Paradis, **15136 Highway 90, Paradis, Council District 4.** **2021-4-ORD** **Matthew Jewell, Parish President/Dept. of Planning and Zoning** an ordinance to amend the St. Charles Parish Zoning Ordinance of 1981, Section III Definitions, Section VI. Zoning District Criteria and Regulations, and Section VII Supplemental use and performance regulations to add language regulating transmission towers in residential zoning districts.

ALTERNATE DATE: 7/8 PUBLISH: 6/17, 6/24, 7/1

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE ST. CHARLES PARISH SHERIFF HAS ADOPTED HIS 2021-2022 OPERATING BUDGET. THE BUDGET DOCUMENT IS AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION IN THE BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF, PARISH COURTHOUSE, HAHNVILLE, LA DURING REGULAR OFFICE HOURS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY (8:00-4:30).

GREG CHAMPAGNE, SHERIFF
PARISH OF ST. CHARLES

PUBLISH: June 24, 2021

Public Notice

BUDGET NARATIVE
ST. CHARLES PARISH CLERK OF COURT
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2022

BUDGET NARATIVE:

In compliance with R.S. 39:1301-1314, I respectfully submit this Budget Narrative relative to the operations and finding of the St. Charles Parish Clerk of Court's office.

In Louisiana, the Clerk of Court is the Custodian of Court Records, the Recorder of Deeds, the Chief Election Official for the Parish, and a member of the Jury Commission. In some other states these are separate offices.

The Clerk of Court in his capacity as Clerk for the District Court is responsible for all court filings, issuance of notices, storage and retention of records, and all court minutes. As a member of the Jury Commission, the Clerk of Court oversees the random drawing of prospective jurors.

As Chief Election Official for St. Charles Parish and a member of the Parish Board of Election Supervisors, the Clerk is responsible for conducting all elections held in St. Charles Parish, including the tabulation of all election returns.

As the Recorder of Deeds, the Clerk of Court is entrusted with the filing, indexing, storage, retrieval, and safe keeping of your public documents. The St. Charles Parish Clerk of Court's office issues marriage licenses, files, records, and preserves land records, mortgage records, corporate records, lawsuits, criminal cases, successions, juvenile matters, adoptions, court minutes, and other records of importance to the public.

In addition to the responsibilities described above, the Clerk of Court must impose sound recordkeeping and accounting procedures in accordance with law and by the Legislative Auditor's Guidelines. The following three main accounts are established by the Clerk of Court for fiscal accountability:

1. The Clerk's Salary Fund accounts for all receipts and all salaries and office expense.
2. The Advance Cost Fund accounts for advance deposits on suits filed by litigants. The advances are refundable to the litigants after all suits have been paid.
3. The Registry of Court Fund accounts for funds that have been ordered by the court to be held until judgment has been rendered in court litigation. Withdrawal of the funds can be made only upon order of the court.

In order to properly perform the duties and functions of the Clerk of Court's office, it is necessary to operate on an annual budget. The budget consists of anticipated revenue and expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2022. The budget of St. Charles Parish Clerk of Court's office is herewith submitted in accordance with the Louisiana Revised Statutes.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The St. Charles Parish Clerk of Court will conduct a proposed budget hearing on June 30, 2021 at 9:00 a. m. in the Clerk of Court's office, Parish Courthouse, Hahnville, Louisiana. The purpose of the hearing is to invite the public comment in the budget process on the Clerk's office and its operation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2022.

The following report is a summary only. Detailed records are on file and available for public inspection in the Clerk of Court's office. Interested persons may examine the budget documents during regular office hours, Monday through Friday (8:30 a.m. – 4:40 p.m.).

ST. CHARLES PARISH CLERK OF COURT OPERATING BUDGET SUMMARY GOVERNMENTAL FUND For the Year Ended June 30, 2022		General Fund
Revenues		
Fees, charges and commissions:		
Court costs, fees and charges		\$1,235,000
Fees for recording legal documents		1296,300
Fees for certified copies		186,000
Interest		2,000
Total Revenues		\$2,639,300
Expenditures		
Current:		
General governmental:		
Personnel services and related benefits		\$2,679,000
Operating services		240,200
Materials and supplies		66,000
Total Expenditures		\$2,985,200
Net Change in Fund Balance		\$234,100
Fund Balance, Beginning of Year		\$950,367
Fund Balance, End of Year (Estimated 6/30/2022)		\$1,184,467

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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:

Sophisticated Hospitality Group, LLC d/b/a Santos Restaurant

2713 Hwy 90

Luling, La. 70070

Members: Gary P. Boe, Jr. & Natasha Clement, Owners

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Public Notice

We are applying to the St. Charles Parish Sheriff's Office for a permit to conduct the **Louisiana Catfish Festival on Saturday, September 18, 2021** at 17292 Hwy 631., Des Allemands, La. 70030 in the Parish of St. Charles.

Alcohol will be served at this event.

The times of the festival are:

Saturday, September 18, 2021 from 10:00am – 11:00pm

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"Anyone knowing the whereabouts of **Alfonse Chabarios Garcia**, 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, **Justin Bolian**, have been convicted of Carnal Knowledge of a Juvenile, Date of Conviction: 02/03/2005 and Carnal Knowledge of a Juvenile, Date of Conviction 09/07/2006. My address is: 501 Mockingbird Lane., St. Rose, La. 70087

RACE: Black
SEX: Male
DOB: 09/19/1986
HGT: 6'0"
WGT: 160
HAIR COLOR: Black
EYE COLOR: Brown

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Public Notice



St. Charles Parish Child Nutrition Programs
St. Charles Parish Public Schools
13855 River Road
Luling, Louisiana 70070-0046

June 9, 2021

St. Charles Herald-Guide
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Gentlemen/Madame:

As Official Journal of the St. Charles Parish School Board, the advertisement for the Summer Food Service Program enclosed is to be published in the ST. CHARLES HERALD-GUIDE on the dates that are indicated below.

Please send an invoice, together with a "tear sheet" for each time the advertisement is published as proof of publication, to St. Charles Parish School Board, Attention: Monique Age-Romero, 13855 River Road, Luling, Louisiana 70070.

If you have any questions, please call the Child Nutrition Programs (CNP) Department at (985) 785-3179.

Sincerely,

Monique Age-Romero
Monique Age-Romero
CNP Director

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Site & Address	Operating Dates & Days	Meals & Times Served
Harry M. Hurst Middle School 170 Rd Runner Ln Destrehan LA 70047	1/4/2021 to 7/15/2021 Monday - Friday	Breakfast 7:00 AM - 8:00 AM Lunch 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Luling Elementary School 904 Sugarhouse Rd Luling LA 70070	1/4/2021 to 7/15/2021 Monday - Friday	Breakfast 7:00 AM - 8:00 AM Lunch 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Ethel Schoeffner Elementary School 140 Plantation Rd Destrehan LA 70047	1/4/2021 to 7/15/2021 Monday - Friday	Breakfast 9:15 AM - 9:45 AM Lunch 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
R.K. Smith Middle School 281 Judge Edward Dufresne Parkway Luling LA 70070	1/4/2021 to 7/15/2021 Monday - Friday	Breakfast 8:00 AM - 8:30 AM Lunch 11:30 AM - 12:45 PM

****Program Start Date: June 28, 2021 - July 15, 2021**

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Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights
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Washington, D.C. 20250-9410;
- (2) FAX: (202) 690-7442; or
- (3) EMAIL: program.intake@usda.gov.

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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:

Jonathan P. Bellan (Almedia Pnt.)
Lot B Blk. 43 (150 Almedia Pnt. Rd.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Doris N. Ellis (Preston Hollow)
Lot 36 Blk. E (500 Turtle Creek Lane)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

LHR Enterprises, LLC (Almedia Pnt)
Lot 222-A Blk. 42 (172 Almedia Plantation Rd.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Carrie Bright Howard (New Sarpy Acres)
Lot 5A (748 E. Terrace St.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

John Lewis c/o David Lewis (Vicknair Property)
Lot B33 Blk. 33 (417 Post St.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Tyler J. Tardo (Almedia Pnt.)
Lot 12 Blk. 45 (399 Eisenhower St.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Sonia Rubin (Granier Labadot Prop.)
Lot 3A (350 Smith St.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Jasmine, LLC (Hwy. 90 Commercial)
(13500 Hwy. 90)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Betty L. Tregre (400900004084)
(13575 Old Spanish Trail)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Yolanda Davis Issac (Magnolia Ridge Park)
Lot 12 Blk. J (111 Fir St.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Redwing Marine, Inc. (Flaggyville)
Lot 2A (14981 River Road)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Joseph Rome, Jr. (Townsite of Paradis)
Lot 10 & port. Of lot 11 (15114 Hwy. 90)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

15136 Hwy. LLC (Townsite of Paradis)
Lot 12 Blk. H (15136 Hwy. 90)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Olisker Jefferson c/o Soniat Llewellyn (Village of Hahnville)
Lot S19 Blk. 13 (215 Sycamore St.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Donnie White (Magnolia Ridge Park)
Lot 11A Blk. I (103 Sharon Ave)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Ronnie H. Ranatza (Ama-Sellers Village)
Lot 8 Blk. A (112 Bernard Ave.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

HX3 (Ama Heights Subd.)
Lot 7 Blk. A (161 Kennedy St.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Walker Commercial Services, LLC (Ama Heights)
Lot 1B Blk. H (400 Kennedy St.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Harold J. Preyan (Ama Heights)
Lot 7A Blk. C (205 Kennedy St.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Ruffus Gullage Leona Gullage Est. (Broussard Tract)
Lot A15 blk. 15 (453 Killona Dr.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Harry A. Williams (Ama-Mary V. Nelson)
Lot V-1 Blk. B (168 Griffin Dr.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Floyd A. Williams (Ama-Mary V. Nelson)
Lot 13 Blk. 1 (140 Griffin Dr.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Lynnette LeLeaux Richards (Town of Paradis)
Lot C Blk. 24 (106 Early St.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Briau Young (Ama-Sellers Village)
Lot 10 Blk. C (218 Ellen St.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Harry Young (Mosella Subd.)
Lot 3A Blk. 3 (14265 La. 631)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

The Grass Group, LLC (Mosella Townsite)
Lot 2A Blk. 4 (14214 Hwy. 90)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

- Darren Johnson (Town of Paradis)
Lot 10 Blk. G (205 Early St.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris
- Joseph W. Kemp Jr. ET AL (Elkinsville Subd.)
Lot 24 Blk. 1 (139 4th St.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris
- Jane Richard Royal Usufruct (Elkinsville Subd.)
Lot A2 Blk. 8 (240 1st St.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris
- Gladys Blue White Estate (Elkinsville Subd.)
Lot 13 Blk. 8 (188 1st St.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris
- Adam Vinnett (Elkinsville Subd.)
Lot 17 Sq. 8 (216 1st St.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris
- Serena Bennett Est. c/o Seola Tuley (Elkinsville Subd.)
Lot 7 (191 1st St.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris
- Ida Vinnett c/o Theodore Vinnett (Elkinsville Subd.)
Lot 9 Blk. 7 (215 1st St.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris
- Steven C. Murphy (Riverview Dr.)
Lot 32 (212 Riverview Dr.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris
- Wanda Blue (Prospect Plnt.)
Lot 63A (226 Clement St.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris
- Michael S. Morrow (Fashion Pltn. Est.)
Lot 345 (830 S. Fashion Blvd.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris
- Bowie Lumber Associates (Vacherie Dome)
Lot A Blk. 2 (270 Up the Bayou Rd.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris
- Tammy Mars (Ellington Addn.)
Lot 3A Lot 2 (205 Paul Maillard Rd.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris
- Kerry A. Wright (Fronting on Paul Maillard)
Lot 8 (1778 Paul Maillard Rd.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris
- Baron's A/C & Heating, Inc. (CDF-Numbered Farm)
Lot 6C Blk. 145 (217 Tregle Ln.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris
- Karen Cox Abate (Almedia Plnt.)
Lot G Blk. 11 (180 Almedia Rd.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris
- Betty L. Tregre (Laque, Fred Prop.)
Lot 4084 (13561 LA. 631)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris
- Craig Scott (Vicknair Prop.)
Lot D Blk. 35 (106 Schoolhouse Rd.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris
- Alvin Gordon (Magnolia Ridge Park)
Lot 5 Blk. K (122 Hickory St.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris
- Larry Woods (10601 River Road, Ama)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris
- Leona Phillips (New Sarpy Subd.)
Lot 13 Blk. 49 (924 E. Harding St.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

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Public Notice



MATTHEW JEWELL
PARISH PRESIDENT

DAVID FERRARO
PROCUREMENT OFFICER

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY ST. CHARLES PARISH UP TO:
11:00 A. M., THURSDAY, JULY 15, 2021

AT THE ST. CHARLES PARISH PROCUREMENT OFFICE, ROOM 3400, P. O. BOX 302, 15045 RIVER ROAD, PARISH COURTHOUSE, 3rd FLOOR PARISH PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, HAHNVILLE, LOUISIANA, 70057, EITHER BY MAIL, HAND DELIVERED OR ON-LINE AT: <https://www.centralbidding.com> PROMPTLY THEREAFTER, THE BID(S) WILL BE PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ ALOUD ON THE 2nd FLOOR IN THE PARISH COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE ST. CHARLES PARISH COURTHOUSE. FOR: BID #X-21-465

X-21-465 - WESTERN GEAR BOX 280PMR480(OR APPROVED EQUAL.)

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ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS
INTRODUCED FOR PUBLIC HEARING
BY THE ST. CHARLES PARISH COUNCIL,
ON MONDAY, JULY 26, 2021, 6:00 P.M.,
COUNCIL CHAMBERS, PARISH
COURTHOUSE, 15045 RIVER ROAD,
HAHNVILLE:

2021-0173 (6/21/21, Jewell, M. Bingham)

An ordinance to amend the Code of Ordinances for the Parish of St. Charles, Appendix C, Subdivision Regulations of 1981, Section IV. Design standards. B. Sewer Systems. 3. Acceptance Test to include new language for testing of new wastewater infrastructure.

2021-0182 (6/21/21, Jewell, M. Bingham)

An ordinance to approve and authorize the execution of Amendment No. 1 to Ordinance No. 20-7-8 which approved a contract for Engineering Services between Meyer Engineering, Ltd. and St. Charles Parish for Phase 2 for the 2020 West Bank Sewer Master Plan, Project No. S200603.

2021-0184 (6/21/21, Jewell, M. Bingham)

An ordinance to approve and authorize the execution of Amendment No. 1 to Ordinance No. 20-7-9 which approved a contract for Engineering Services between Kyle Associates, LLC and St. Charles Parish for Phase 2 for the 2020 East Bank Sewer Master Plan (Destrehan Plant System), Project No. S200601.

2021-0185 (6/21/21, Jewell, M. Bingham)

An ordinance to approve and authorize the execution of Amendment No. 1 to Ordinance No. 20-7-10 which approved a contract for Engineering Services between Linfield, Hunter & Junius, Inc. and St. Charles Parish for Phase 2 for the 2020 Luling Oxidation Pond Sewer Master Plan, Project No. S200602.

2021-0169 (6/21/21, Jewell, G. Dussom)

An ordinance to amend the 2021 Consolidated Operating and Capital Budget, Amendment No. 3, to add revenues totaling \$5,157,026 for the American Rescue Plan Act relief and apply these funds to Fund 401 (Wastewater) improvements other than buildings for the following projects: New Sarpy Booster Lift Station totaling \$1,800,000, install ten generators and transfer switches at various lift stations totaling \$1,525,000; Major repairs for pipe lining old sewer lines throughout the Parish totaling \$1,632,000, as well as \$200,000 for Architectural/Engineering for the New Sarpy Booster Lift Station.

2021-0167 (6/21/21, Jewell, G. Dussom)

An ordinance to amend the 2021 Consolidated Operating and Capital Budget, Amendment No. 4, to add revenues and transfers totaling \$27,792,982, accumulated fund balance of \$58,452,391 and expenditures, including transfers, totaling \$79,427,823 for all Governmental Funds for the purpose of adjusting beginning 2021 fund balances across all funds to match ending 2020 Final Budget balances and to re-apply various construction, architectural/engineering, and other fees unexpended in 2020 for Parish projects that were not completed during 2020 and apply them to 2021.

2021-0168 (6/21/21, Jewell, G. Dussom)

An ordinance to amend the 2021 Consolidated Operating and Capital Budget, Amendment No. 5, to recognize anticipated additional sales tax revenue based upon current receipts. The Parish is forecasting an additional 2% increase in collections over 2020 total collections thus this amendment will recognize \$2,763,544 Sales Tax Revenue for the General Fund and apply this total as follows: \$950,000 transferred to Roads and Drainage for capital improvements \$1,810,000 transferred to Recreation or Improvements other than buildings and architectural and engineering fees; and to allocate the additional sales tax collected in 2020 for the General Fund totaling \$937,216 (reflected in amendment #4), transfer this to Recreation via \$500,000 for the new Dog Park and \$400,000 for West Bank Bridge Park Upgrades. This amendment will also recognize the anticipated Gulf Restore Bill Grant for \$1,841,115, which is being applied to the West Bank Boat Launch as well as \$800,000 in grant revenue from the Louisiana Department of Treasury and applying \$500,000 of this amount to St. Charles Parish drainage improvements for Fund 112.

2021-0186 (6/21/21, Jewell, M. Albert)

An ordinance to approve and authorize the execution of a Cooperative Endeavor Agreement with the South Central Planning & Development Commission for Building Code Plan Review and Inspections.

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Friday at 3pm for the following week
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NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY
FOR PUBLIC COMMENT ON PROPOSED
SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT BETWEEN
THE LOUISIANA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
AND VALERO REFINING-NEW ORLEANS, L.L.C.

The Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality and Valero Refining-New Orleans, L.L.C. (Respondent), Agency Interest Number 26003, have entered into a proposed settlement agreement, Settlement Tracking No. SA-AE-21-0019, concerning the State's allegations of environmental violations by Respondent at its facility in St. Charles Parish, Louisiana, which allegations are set forth in Consolidated Compliance Order & Notice of Potential Penalty, Enforcement No. AE-CN-16-00273.

The Department of Environmental Quality will accept comments on the proposed settlement for the next forty-five (45) days. The public is invited and encouraged to submit written comments to the Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality, Office of the Secretary, Legal Division, Post Office Box 4302, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70821-4302, Attention: Jackie M. Marve, Attorney. All comments will be considered by the Department of Environmental Quality in reaching a decision on whether to make the settlement final.

Terms and conditions of the proposed settlement agreement may be reviewed on the Department of Environmental Quality's website at www.deq.louisiana.gov, by selecting *About LDEQ, Enforcement, and Settlements*. The document may also be viewed at, and copies obtained from, the Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality, Public Records Center, Room 127, Galvez Building, 602 North Fifth Street, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70802. To request a copy of the proposed settlement, submit a completed Public Record Request Form (DEQ Form ISD-0005-01). The form and instructions for completion may be found on the DEQ Website at the following address: <http://deq.louisiana.gov/assets/docs/General/PublicRecordsRequestForm.pdf>, or by calling the Customer Service Center at 1-866-896-5337.

Pursuant to La. R.S. 30:2050.7(D), the Department of Environmental Quality may hold a public hearing regarding this proposed settlement when either of the following conditions are met: 1) a written request for public hearing has been filed by twenty-five (25) persons, by a governmental subdivision or agency, or by an association having not less than twenty-five (25) members who reside in the parish in which the facility is located; or 2) the secretary finds a significant degree of public interest in this settlement.

For further information, you may call the Legal Division of the Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality at (225) 219-3985.

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