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Montz man turns 100

Still cooks, drives, cuts own grass

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The only reason Joseph Perilloux Jr. didn't drive his own truck to his 100th birthday party this past weekend was that his family rented a 1931 Model A Ford to escort him on his special day. The Montz man was 10 years old when the car was built.

"He makes 100 look awesome," Dana Fletcher said of her grandfather, who turned 100 on July 5.

"My dad cooks, drives, cuts his own grass, pays bills and goes to the grocery store three



times a week," Timmy Perilloux said of his father. "He's just not happy that he can't work."

Joseph Jr., the third born out of seven children, has outlived all of his brothers and sisters. Timmy said his dad's excellent health has meant he only started going to the doctor in the past few years.

"He started in the stock market at 95," Timmy said chuckling. "He's very old-school."



Joseph Perilloux Jr., an Army veteran, turned 100 on July 5.

100 on 5A

Destrehan Plantation will add café



TURN to 2A

BBQ restaurant plans to open this month



TURN to 2A

Risk of myocarditis in teens not a reason to stay unvaccinated, doctor says

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With COVID-19's Delta variant spread on the rise and mask mandates a thing of the past, one local doctor said the key to teenagers – and everyone else – staying healthy and having life resume as normal as possible is to be vaccinated – even despite the risks associated with the vaccine.

Dr. Mark Alain Dery, an Access Health Louisiana infectious disease physician, is a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine and Master of Public Health and Fellow of the American College of Osteopathic Internists. He is also the Chief Innovation Officer with Access Health Louisiana,



VIRUS on 5A

Dr. Mark Alain Dery

Efforts of special needs volunteer have been life changing

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Every Tuesday and Thursday Christopher James and his service dog Hamilton go to Boutte's River Parishes Community College – United Way campus and sort packages, set up classrooms, sanitize keyboards and perform other needed tasks.

James is the school's first – and currently only – campus volunteer, and his mother Penny James said the opportunity for her son to go to the school and volunteer has been life-changing for him.

"He enjoys it to an extent that you could not even believe," Penny said of her 25-year-old son. "He loves it. He loves being around people and he loves talking to people. He



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Destrehan Plantation will open café, makes other improvements

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With recent improvements to the grounds and plans for an addition in the fall, Destrehan Plantation Executive Director Tracy Smith said he is excited about the future of the East Bank attraction.

“We added additional brick paved walking paths throughout the site, including the path that leads from the front of the main house to the iron gate at River Road, around the rose garden and all the way to the Haydel-Miller museum that houses the 1811

Slave Revolt exhibit,” Smith said. “We also had extensive work done to many of the live oak and pecan trees on the property that included pruning, trimming and termite treatment.”

Smith said the recent set of improvements were funded through a \$96,000 grant received from the Norco Economic Development Fund through the

DESTREHAN on 7A

Sheriff’s Office warns of COVID lottery scam

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The St. Charles Parish Sheriff’s Office issued a statement of warning Monday about an apparent phone scam attempting to garner registration for the “Shot at a Million” COVID lottery, one of a growing number of such cases on the heels of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The pandemic has been accompanied by a parallel outbreak of coronavirus scams, many targeting older Americans, according to the AARP.

As of June 28, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) had logged more than 535,000 consumer complaints

related to COVID-19 and stimulus payments, nearly three-fourths of them involving fraud or identity theft. These scams have reportedly cost consumers more than \$480 million, with a median loss of \$363.

Perpetrators are using phishing emails and texts, fraudulent social media posts, robocalls, impostor schemes and more, all while closely following the headlines and adapting their messages and tactics as new medical and economic issues arise.

COVID SCAM on 7A

BBQ restaurant to open this month at Ormond

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Those hungry for some tasty barbeque won’t have to wait much longer for a new option to open its doors in Destrehan.

July 22 has been targeted as the opening date for Dickey’s Barbeque Pit at the entrance of the Ormond subdivision, the restaurant taking the space formerly occupied by Burger King for many years.

Robert Dunning, Dickey’s franchisee owner, originally targeted a first quarter opening this year, but noted there were a few setbacks – but the roadblocks are gone.

“It’s looking like, without any unforeseen delays, it’ll be the 22nd,” Dunning said. “We started back in January getting the building up to speed. A three-month project turned into a six-month one ... we found some troubles with the building and it was an old building anyway that needed lots of repair.

“But everything’s been coming together. Short of anything weird, we’re at the doorstep.”

While the delay was ongoing, Dunning didn’t put the time to waste – he delivered a taste of what was to come to the local community on a few occasions via a Dickey’s food truck at the soon-to-be open restaurant’s parking lot.

“We’ve sold out within the first two hours,” Dunning said before noting he’s cut off the practice more recently

BBQ on 6A



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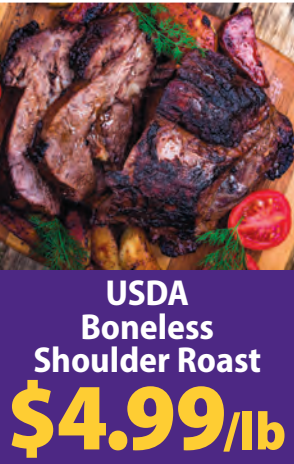
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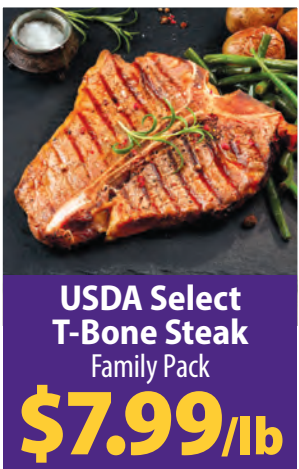
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Bridge Park hosts cookoff, car showcase, crafts

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Whether a car fanatic, a crafts enthusiast or even someone who’s feeling rather hungry, Luling’s West Bank Bridge Park is your place to be this Saturday.

The Louisiana L-Eye-A Cookoff debuts beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, featuring a jambalaya and pastalaya cookoff, a car show and arts and crafts vending booths among its attractions.

And for the public, the price is right – just about perfect, in fact, as entry is free of charge.

The event is a collaboration between the Luling and Hahnville Lions Club chapters and the Louisiana Lions Eye Foundation, which seeks to provide vision and hearing care at low or no cost to the state’s residents.

The money raised from Saturday’s event goes toward paying for clinics, doctors, eye glasses and other services provided by the foundation. Every year, the Lions Club/Eye Foundation visits each school in St. Charles Parish and does eye screening on children ages 2 to 8 to detect possible early eye problems. The foundation refers the children needing care to doctors and provide free eye care and eye glasses. The foundation also provides these services to others in need of eye care in the parish as well.

“Citizens can be one year old to 100, we’ll refer them to one of our eye clinics and they can get free exams and free eye glasses,” said Phyllis Breaux, President of the Luling/Boutte Lions Club.

Those interested in participating in any of the featured events may register early, but do not have to – walk-up entries on the day of the event are accepted. The park will be open beginning at 6 a.m. for those teams arriving to begin cooking their jambalaya and pastalaya. There is a \$50 entry fee for the cooking event, and \$25 entry fees for the car show and the arts and crafts booth.

1st, 2nd and 3rd place awards will be issued to the top chefs in each cookoff event. For the car show, there will be 61 different awards to recognize various categories. There will also be music and several different entertainers participating; a food truck where one can buy hamburgers, popcorn, nachos, hot dogs and cold drinks; and a snowball truck to cool down from the summer heat.

“We feel like we’ll have something for everyone,” Breaux said. “This is our first year and it’s something we hope to continue every year going forward.”



As of last week, the early response was good for the car show and there was also a strong contingent of arts and crafts enthusiasts who confirmed their participation. Breaux said hopes were high that the cook-off numbers would spike this week.

All of it goes toward a good cause. The Lion’s Club is able to use a machine to read the pupil of the eye, which can potentially inform of problems – and potentially major ones, like cancer of the eye, early enough to intervene. Breaux said the Luling chapter has been trying to raise money to add a cateracts machine to help the elderly population and allow for testing.

“We used to have one years ago, and it broke ... it’s never been replaced, we didn’t have the funds,” Breaux said.

There are also plans to add a mobile trailer with an eye doctor that can visit different festivals and offer free eye exams for those attending.

Police searching for driver who struck, injured 4-year-old in hit-and-run

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St. Charles Parish deputies are searching for a vehicle and driver involved in a hit-and-run incident Sunday in which a 4-year-old child was struck and seriously injured.

The Sheriff’s Office is asking for the public’s help to find the perpetrator.

The incident occurred Sunday night. Deputies responded at approximately 9:48 p.m. in the 600 block of Paul Fredrick Street in Luling. Deputies learned that an unknown make or model dark colored SUV traveling at a high rate of speed struck a 4-year-old child that was in the roadway. The driver initially stopped, but fled the scene in the vehicle moments after.

The driver was described as a black male with dreadlocks.

The 4-year-old sustained severe injuries and is currently under observation at a local area hospital.

If anyone has information about this incident, they are urged to contact Corporal Bobby McNulty at (985) 783-6807 of the St. Charles Parish Sheriff’s Office Traffic Division.

Anyone with information regarding this incident may also call Crime Stoppers at 1-877-903-STOP. Citizens do not have to give their name nor testify and could receive up to \$2,500.

Grandmother arrested in connection with fatal hit-and-run case

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Hunter Johnson, 22, was arrested and booked in March with vehicular homicide, driving under the influence, hit and run, reckless operation and obstruction of justice in connection with the death of Brady Ortego.

On Monday, his 73-year-old grandmother, Marie Sally Dufrene, was arrested and charged with obstruction of justice after allegedly helping her grandson flee the scene, State Police said.

Johnson is accused of hitting four construction workers with his truck the night of Jan. 14 on the Hale Boggs Bridge. Ortego, 44, was sent over the side of the bridge and into the Mississippi River. He remains missing but is presumed dead.

According to Louisiana State Police, Johnson was injured in the crash and abandoned his vehicle on foot, leaving key evidence at



Marie Sally Dufresne

the scene. State Police said that, after fleeing the scene, Johnson contacted Dufrene to pick him up.

Dufrene was arrested at around 7 a.m. Monday morning and booked into St. Charles Parish’s Nelson Coleman Correctional Center.



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100 from 1A

He doesn't have a cell phone...he has a house phone, but I don't think he's ever made a call on it. He's had his pension check mailed to him every month for 50 years, and it would have liked to kill him when social security went to direct deposit."

Timmy said while his father has taken on the challenges of growing older in stride, there are a few things about out-living most of his peers that bother him.

"He'll tell me, 'When I go to the grocery store, I don't see nobody I know,'" Timmy said. "And I have to tell him, 'Well, they're all dead.'"

Joseph was in his 70s when he helped Timmy build a two and a half story shed on Timmy's farming property, and Timmy said his dad could out-work most people even in his latter years.

"I can't imagine life without him," Timmy said. "He's helped me out a tremendous amount. He was still picking vegetables at 92 and 93."

Joseph was drafted into the Army at 23 years old and trained for an invasion of Japan, which never happened. He was sent to the Philippines and from there was sent to Japan for the occupation of Japan. His service lasted nearly two years.

Joseph and his late wife Inez Madere Perilloux had three sons, and Joseph spent his career years at GATX, working at a car repair shop in Good Hope and then worked construction in Norco.

"I still wish I was able to work like I have my whole life," Joseph said.



Joseph Perilloux Jr. was drafted into the Army when he was 23. When he returned from service, he spent his career years at GATX and also worked in construction. Family members say that his work ethic and devotion to his family have always been strong.



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"He taught me so much about life, like how to drive a standard, shoot a shotgun and so much more," Joseph's grandson Spencer Perilloux said.

"There were all the trips back and forth of the farm teaching me different lessons that are needed throughout life. I will forever be grateful for the lessons he taught me. Him watching over my shoulder while picking vegetables will stay with me forever."

Blake Forsythe, Joseph's oldest grandson, said his grandfather is a man who has always had his priorities straight.

"He would take me crabbing, fishing and to ride on tractors as a kid," Blake said. "He always had plenty of time for family."

Rebecca Gréaud, Joseph's granddaughter, said her grandfather holds a special place in each of their family member's hearts.

"Grandpa truly has a heart of gold and has always been a very hard worker," she said. "He would always call me 'sha' as a kid and I adore his reaction with my kids, his great grandchildren. His first words are always 'There's my pretty little girl and my handsome little boy' when he sees them, and we all love him dearly."

VIRUS from 1A

which operates two community clinics, as well as school-based clinics, in St. Charles Parish.

"As a society it's our job to be vaccinated if we want to bring life back to normal," he said. "We have frontline workers who have risked their lives, we've seen an incredible uptick in overdoses and there's been a global economy that's crashed. We all need to work together to get vaccinated to get this all behind us. Think about this privilege we have in this country that we were the first to be vaccinated with the world's best vaccines. There are other people dying quite literally to be vaccinated and we have people here who just don't want it."

Dery said he thinks many people's hesitancy about receiving the vaccine comes from misinformation that circulated throughout the pandemic, but insists current vaccines are not just safe, but necessary.

"It's the main tool to get us out of the pandemic," he said of vaccines. "Everyone just needs to be vaccinated. I've been surprised about the number of adults unwilling to get vaccines. Unfortunately, the rates of vaccinations have just been shockingly low ... much lower than we expected quite frankly. A lot of it is tied up into a lot of social issues combined with the amount of misinformation and disinformation that circulated ... and that misinformation and disinformation is much stickier than the truth."

Dery said the thinks on a national level there were a lot of conflicting messages about the coronavirus' spreading nature and effective measures necessary to combat it.

"Unfortunately, physicians and public health practitioners need to be better communicators," Dery said. "Unfortunately, there's been such a lack of confident messaging. Quite frankly I just feel bad for people who are refusing to listen ... they want to believe there's a conspiracy to harm people, and it's a failing on our part as doctors. Me personally, I will spend a large portion of the rest of my career advocating for doctors being trained in communication ... that's really the only thing I can do is to help."

Dery said another error in messaging was to not push back on opinions that the vaccine was rushed.

"It wasn't rushed at all," he said. "We had the appropriate resources, like money, to make the vaccine in the middle of the public pandemic. Unfortunately, we're at a point because of the politics that happened with the pandemic that people are just not going to get vaccinated. I think we lost the trust of the community, and really the country ... we lost the trust of people."

Current COVID-19 vaccines have been approved for children 12 years old and older. Dery said studies are being done now on the efficacy of the shot in children 5-11 years old.

Cases of myocarditis, which is inflammation of the middle layer of the heart wall, have been reported with some teenagers who have received the vaccine.

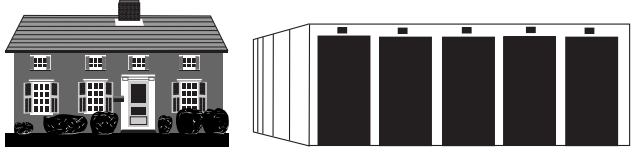
"If there's a concern of myocarditis, the concern should be that the risk of myocarditis from the actual virus is far worse," Dery said. "A small percentage of teens develop myocarditis after they receive the COVID vaccine, but the treatment is very benign and includes over the counter medication. The good news is that what the illness could cause is serious myocarditis."

Dery said symptoms of myocarditis include chest pain, palpitations, nausea and fatigue.

Despite the slight risk, Dery said, he believes in the necessity and importance of COVID vaccinations.

Dery has developed a series of animated videos – available on www.noisefiltersshow.com – that explain health lessons such as mRNA vaccines and COVID-19 variants. He said he hopes the videos, designed for pre-teens and teenagers, can help parents and children learn about COVID-19 related topics together.

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Matherne

Audrey Mae Matherne, a native and resident of Bayou Gauche, passed away peacefully with her family on May 27, 2021. She was 84 years old.

Audrey was born in 1936 to Felix and Justilia Matherne. She married Warren Joseph Matherne in 1952. Together, they raised Eric Joseph Matherne of Bayou Gauche and Glenda Matherne Dufrene of Luling. Audrey was beloved in the St. Charles Parish community as a parishioner and volunteer of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, host on the St. Charles Parish Library Bookmobile, and member of the Busy Bees organization. Audrey was a founding member of St John the Baptist Catholic Church and opened her home to hold mass for parishioners before the church was built. She was a Eucharistic Minister for many years and received The Order of St. Louis IX medal which honors those members of the laity who have contributed their time and talents to the church.

She is survived by her son Eric and daughter-in-law Nena Matherne and daughter Glenda and son-in-law Brandt Dufrene. She is also survived by her granddaughter Dawn Matherne Meyer (Brett), grandson Ryan Matherne, and her two great-grandsons Drew and Beau Meyer. She was loved by her her sisters Elsie Tausin, Thelma Leehans, Dolores Chiasson, Beverly Mabry and her brothers Leroy Matherne, Ernest Matherne, and Gordon Matherne. Audrey was preceded in death by her husband, Warren; parents, Felix and Justilia, and her sister Virginia Comardelle.

Visitation was June 1, 2021 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Paradis, LA. A mass of Catholic burial was celebrated in the Sunset Cemetery in Bayou Gauche.

Sincere thank you to all of those that touched her life.
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BBQ from 2A



to build some anticipation for the opening. “There’s been a lot of good buzz, a lot of good feedback. It’s really exciting to be so close to kicking this off and we’re very happy to be coming to the neighborhood.

“Everyone’s been so positive, my wife even said she wants to move out here,” Dunning said with a laugh.

Dunning owns multiple Dickey’s locations in the New Orleans area, with Destrehan one of three he’s adding to that number this year. There will also be a site in Chalmette and a food truck will operate in LaPlace.

He said the Destrehan area was a natural fit to expand to.

“I thought, ‘man, this is such a good spot (for a potential restaurant),’ between Destrehan and LaPlace, and when I saw the building had opened up, it felt almost destined, right? I was doing a catering order there and saw the building was open so I called to inquire, and everything fell into place from there.”

He said he’s hired for a few spots already, but said last week he was

about to ramp up efforts to hire and train new employees for the site.

Dickey’s menu pricing starts at \$3 and includes deals of the day and large family packs. Buttery rolls are served with every meal along with complementary ice cream, and kids eat free on Sunday. Among menu items will be beef brisket, pulled pork, St. Louis style ribs, polish sausage, spicy cheddar sausage, smoked turkey, marinated chicken and sides including jalapeño beans.

“Robert is truly a brand champion and we’re proud to be his partner and watch him build on his success by serving even more folks Legit. Texas. Barbecue,” CEO of Dickey’s Barbecue Restaurants, Inc. Laura Rea Dickey said earlier this year.

For nearly 80 years, Dickey’s has specialized in barbecued meals smoked onsite in a hickory wood-burning pit. The fast casual franchise has grown to include more than 500 locations across 44 states and two international locations.

Sheriff’s Reports

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Arrests

• **Tayeb Amiar, 38**, of 2614 Longwood Drive in Metairie, was arrested June 29 and charged with possession of MDMA, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, misrepresentation during booking and resisting an officer. He was a fugitive with an attachment.



• **Kayla Bourgeois, 26**, of 535 Marino Drive in Norco, was arrested June 29 and charged with violation of stop sign, turning movement requires signal and possession of methamphetamine.

• **Gabriel Bennett, 37**, of 159 Shaw Street in Hahnville, was arrested June 30 and charged with illegal possession of stolen things, simple battery and resisting an officer. He had an attachment.



• **Kerril Breaux, 31**, of 228 Megan Street in Luling, was arrested June 30 and charged with possession of marijuana – third and subsequent offenses, suspended driver’s license, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of methamphetamine.



Real Estate Transactions

- **205 Monsanto Avenue in Luling** sold for \$275,000 by Sandra Estis to Sean Lewis.
- **14692 Cajun Paradis Road in Paradis** sold for \$220,000 by Melvin Parks and Beverly Parks to Kurt and Leslie LeGlue.
- **156 Kennedy Street in Ama** sold for \$265,600 by Moore New Homes LLC to Trejon Brignac.
- **617 Giacomo Street in Norco** sold for \$175,000 by Laine Hemstad to Robert and Carol Baker.
- **125 Bayou Estates South in Des Allemands** sold for \$185,000 by Debbie Kennedy to Blake Toner.
- **110 Bernice Drive in Luling** sold for \$209,000 by April Breaux to Amy and Brandon Melerine.
- **801 Barreca Street in Norco** sold for \$165,000 by Gregory Salemi to EK Real Estate Fund I LLC.

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VOLUNTEER from 1A

is just absolutely enjoying it and it just opened up his world and his mind.” James has cerebral palsy, a seizure disorder and other physical limitations. But that didn’t stop him from excelling in high school and becoming a trailblazer. James was the first special needs participant for the Reserve Officers’ Training Corps (ROTC) program at Hahnville High School, and paved the way for other people like himself to participate in ROTC. He was also the first student at St. Charles Parish Public Schools to be accompanied by his service dog at school, and outside of a school setting

he volunteered with countless organizations, including at his home church St. Anthony of Padua. He has also participated in the Special Olympics for swimming. Penny said she and her husband had many doubts and fears about James’ future after he graduated from Hahnville High School in 2018. “When he graduated it was hard,” she said. “It was very hard to put him somewhere ... there was nowhere to go. Before the pandemic we would go to museums and go down to New Orleans ... he loves museums and loves exploring, but then

the pandemic hit and we couldn’t do any of that and so he was pretty much homebound.” Penny said after she visited the Boutte college and had a conversation about her son with an employee there, James began his volunteer work. “He calls it his job. It makes my husband and I feel absolutely wonderful ... he just absolutely loves it,” she said proudly. “He doesn’t need a job because his dad and I take care of him and he doesn’t need to work, but we want him to eventually find a program inside the college that he can do and learn. We’re

hoping that now that he’s there and they can see what he’s capable of it will open up more opportunities for him and people like him in the parish.” RPCC St. Charles Campus Director Penelope Shumaker said James is a welcome addition to the RPCC family. “He’s a really good role model for the students,” she said. And as for James, he didn’t hesitate when asked to answer what his favorite part of his job at RPCC is. “Everything,” he said.

DESTREHAN from 2A

Greater New Orleans Foundation. The additional brick walkways have been planned for a while, he said, adding the complete scope of the project was carried out over several years in phases. “This phase of the brick paving project was the largest and is the third and final phase,” he said. “The brick paving project will extensively improve the experience for all visitors, mostly for those visitors in wheelchairs, walkers and with other mobility issues. The paths extend to all but one of the existing buildings on the site, allowing all visitors access to the museums that in the past were difficult - if not impossible - to get to for visitors in wheelchairs and walkers. The new brick paths along with the existing elevator in the main house allows all guests to fully experience the tour and other museums on the site.” Smith added that the tree work that was included as part of the grant will ensure the safety and security of visitors while also improving the health and longevity of the trees.



And while the plantation’s business suffered greatly during the pandemic, Smith said it is now seeing around 50-60 percent of its pre-COVID number of visitors. “We still have a long way to go, but

we’re hoping that once international travel opens up we can get back to normal,” he said. “That’s the hope.” The addition of a café in the gift shop, as well as the return of the site’s annual fall festival, are both on the horizon. Plans are to open the Indigo Café by November, just in time for the festival. “We’re going to be serving panini sandwiches, coffee, pastries, gumbo and other things,” Smith said. “That’s something to look forward to. We’ll be adding a deck off to the side of the gift shop that will have outdoor seating outside the live oaks. You’ll be able to see the plantation house.”

COVID SCAM from 2A

In Monday’s case, the Sheriff’s Office noted it had received a number of complaints of calls from people claiming to provide assistance in registering for the Shot at a Million, also referred to as the “Louisiana COVID Lottery”. “We were able to obtain a telephone number from one of our citizens and the number was registered to a company that does not appear to have any involvement with the COVID lottery,” the Sheriff’s Office statement read. “This most likely is done with a criminal practice known as spoofing, where a criminal calls you using a telephone number that they can clone to resemble any telephone number of their choosing.” Such cases can be especially dangerous as kernels of truth can be mixed in with a scam, in theory – a very real phone number that can be verified, or as in this case, the actual “Shot at a Million” promotion that is sponsored by the state’s department of health and is ongoing. For example, as in this case, several states holding vaccine lotteries to encourage people to get COVID-19 shots and officials nationwide are warning of phony calls, texts and emails claiming the target has won a big cash award for getting their shot, then requesting personal or financial information in order to process the prize. In addition, the FTC recently issued an alert about a likely new wave of stimulus

scams as the government begins sending out advance child tax credit payments to millions of eligible families in July as part of the \$1.9 trillion American Rescue Plan Act. Other scams attempt to exploit the fears of the vulnerable. The FTC and FDA have reportedly sent dozens of warnings to companies selling unapproved products they claim can cure or prevent COVID-19. Other signs of potential COVID scams include requests for pay out of pocket to receive a shot or to be placed on a vaccine waiting list and marketers offering to sell or ship doses of COVID-19 vaccines. The FBI claims some are advertising fake COVID-19 antibody tests in hopes of retrieving personal information to use in order to steal identities or defraud health insurance. “Understand, as we always say, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is,” the Sheriff’s Office’s statement continued before directing those wishing to register for the actual “Shot at a Million” to the website shotatamillion.com and advising citizens to keep personal information private if not sharing with a trusted source. Those parish residents who feel they may have fallen victim to a scam are asked to call (985) 783-6807 to report the issue.



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Hahnville chooses Schulz as next softball coach

Joined HHS as assistant coach in 2020, brings championship pedigree



New Hahnville head softball coach Todd Schulz

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It's not a short drive for Todd Schulz each day from his Prairieville home to Hahnville High, where he's served as an assistant softball coach – and now as the Lady Tiger program's head coach.

But it's one he says is well worth it – and besides, the time can come in handy.

"I'm so busy planning my day you barely notice," Schulz said. "When you have an overall goal in mind, that drive doesn't matter."

Schulz was chosen last month to succeed Jerry Nugent as HHS head coach, taking the helm of a program that's been long cemented as one of the state's best and most consistent powers. Schulz joined the coaching staff as an assistant two years ago.

His familiarity with the program combined with a strong track record made him a natural choice. Schulz was head coach of his alma mater DeRidder from 2014 to 2019,

including a 2018 season in which he led the Dragons to the Class 4A state championship. Overall, he went 86-43 with the team and was chosen 4A Coach of the Year by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association.

That championship proved the fulfillment of a promise.

"I went in with a plan ... within three years, I told them, we would win a state championship," Schulz said. "I knew I had a good program ...

had the right girls, had a strong staff. I could tell if they put the work in, if they committed to doing what we asked, we had a team that could win it."

His confidence came despite a bit of a learning curve on his end. DeRidder represented his first time coaching softball, though hardly his first instance of coaching. Following in the footsteps of his grandfather, who Schulz described as a "big baseball guy," the latter started working as a baseball coach after graduating from McNeese State.

His first coaching job was as an assistant coach at Oak Hill under Dobie Perkins.

"He was a great guy, taught me a lot about the game and about coaching baseball," Schulz said.

After a brief hiatus where he left coaching to work with his father, Schulz moved on to Simpson High School - "I realized I missed coaching, big time," - where he wore a few hats in his five years there. He became the team's head baseball coach and an assistant basketball coach – and eventually became the

pretty busy."

Fate took him back home to DeRidder as an assistant baseball coach, until the softball job opened up.

"I knew the head coach, and he was leaving ... he told me, 'You've got to put in for it, this is a good gig,'" Schulz said. "I talked to my wife about it ... she asked 'What do you think?' and I said 'I don't know anything about coaching girls.'"

He decided he'd learn, and he proved a quick study.

"(The championship win) opened some doors for me, big time" Schulz said. "That's what led me to Hahnville."

Schulz made the move to HHS as an assistant as he felt it was the best move for his family, both in terms of opportunities for his children as well as the fact his wife's family hails from the area. Another factor was his friendship with HHS assistant Erica Bonnette, who alerted him of a potential opening on the staff.

"I started talking to Nuge, and the next thing you know, here I was,"

at DeRidder, he's excited about this group of players. Hahnville returns a senior-heavy roster, with four players committed to play at the collegiate level.

"Their work ethic, man ... they're impressive," Schulz said. "We've kind of been in limbo with the gym renovation at the school, and (the players) took it upon themselves to get out there on the track and get to work ... Coach Erica and I posted some workouts on Google Classroom, and we show up for Kiddie Camp and got there early. The girls were already out there working out. Not just one or two of them, but the whole team."

That suggests a great fit with Schulz, who joked about his strict practice philosophy.

"There was a meme going around where there's a field under water, and it says 'Coach still says we have practice,'" he said with a laugh. "My mentality is we'll find a dry spot, even if it's just for a 45-minute batting practice or cage session, we'll do something. At the same time, I do un-

Schulz led DeRidder to the Class 4A state championship in 2018 and was named 4A Coach of the Year by the LSWA. He went 86-43 as Dragons head coach from 2014-2019.

school's head basketball coach as well, leading both programs at the same time.

"That was kind of interesting," Schulz said with a laugh. "They asked if I wanted to be the head basketball coach as well, so you could say I stayed

Schulz said.

When Nugent made the call to step away from the game and pursue his administrative role full-time, Schulz said it was a no-brainer to throw his own name in the hat for consideration.

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Shell Norco, contract partners raise over \$100,000 for all-inclusive rehabilitation playground



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Construction of an all-inclusive rehabilitation playground for St. Charles Hospital pediatric patients and their families is in the works and has been made possible by the generosity of Shell Norco and its contract partners.

Jimmy Miller, director of rehabilitation services for St. Charles Parish Hospital, said that he expects doctors and therapists will be able to work with about 7 to 10 children per day at the playground, which will be located at the Plantation View Medical Offices in Destrehan.

"The playground gives the therapy team the ability to work with children on their gross motor skills, strength, balance, coordination, proprioception, social skills and communication," Miller said. "The playground provides a good tool to help children with special needs and provides them the ability to progress with development and learn to crawl, walk, run, socially interact and communicate to become more functionally independent and improve their quality of life."

Rochelle Touchard, Shell's external relations manager, said the idea to raise money for the hospital was presented by Shell's previous general manager, Brett Woltjen, when the company kicked off its 2Dat Crackin Turnaround back in July 2019. Shell and its contract partners contributed dollars for every OSHA Injury Free work day delivered during the event.

"It was initiated as a way to generate a greater sense of purpose for personal safety and the broader community," she said. "Once it was decided to add a charity focus to the 2Dat Crackin Turnaround, I looked for opportunities that could benefit from this effort and ultimately we selected St. Charles Parish Hospital, managed by Ochsner Health Systems."

Touchard said the initial goal was \$12,000.

"The event ended up raising \$42,750," she said. "This changed the hospital's focus, since additional funds were raised, and their plans turned from individual

pieces of equipment to an all-inclusive playground."

Fast forward to Shell's planning for the recent Rock Dat Turnaround - and with the plans now for a full playground - Shell authorities decided to once again partner with the hospital to fully support the initiative.

"Our charity goal for the Rock Dat Turnaround was \$35,000," Touchard said. "We rocked it with a total of \$57,475. These two injury-free major work events generated a total of \$100,225. Efforts like this allow us to connect what we do on site to make a difference in our community."

Touchard said executing turnaround events allows Shell to service and make improvements to the site's assets so that the company can continue to safely generate products used in local communities and all over the world.

"The main focus of this work is that it is done safely - everyone going home just as they arrived at work," she said. "This charitable goal gave us a little bit of extra motivation to work safe and injury free. We are proud to have completed the turnaround with no injuries and extra proud that we opened our hearts, along with 21 contractor companies, to help the children in our community."

Norco General Manager Tammy Little and Turnaround Manager Earnest Maxwell recently presented the check to St. Charles Hospital CEO Keith Dacus and Miller during a post-turnaround awards ceremony. The playground is scheduled to open in the fall.

Rock Dat contractors contributing to the playground effort included Deep South Crane, Excel, SWAT, PFS,

Aqua Drill, Analytic Stress, Brown, Hydrochem, Turner, Integra, ISC, MMR, Kaizen, Versa, Controlworx and Core Occupational Medicine.

Dacus said the hospital system is very grateful for the partnership that they have with Shell.

"To have a company who is devoted to the community and is invested in the health of the residents, especially kids, plays such a huge part in our goal to bring high quality healthcare close to home," Dacus said. "Community partnerships like this with Shell are a vital piece of deliv-



A check for \$42,750.00 was presented to former VP of Hospital Operations, Austin Reeder by former Shell Norco General Manager, Brett Woltjen and contractor partners. ABOVE: Norco General Manager Tammy Little, Turnaround Manager Earnest Maxwell and Shell's contractor partners presented the check to St. Charles Hospital CEO Keith Dacus and Director of Rehabilitation Jimmy Miller.

ering healthcare to the community. We would not have been able to accomplish this without their generosity. We are honored that they have given this donation to St. Charles Parish Hospital, and this will have an impact on helping our youth for years to come."

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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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Public Notice

We are applying to the St. Charles Parish Sheriff's Office for a permit to conduct the **La Lions Eye Foundation Fund-raiser on Saturday, July 10, 2021** from 10am – 5pm at the West Bank Bridge Park, 13825 River Road, Luling, LA 70070.

Publish: July 1& 8, 2021

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 March 31, 2021, at 2 00 PM Following the Pledge of Allegiance, it was noted the following Board Members were present Mr Jake Lemmon, Mrs Karen Raymond, Mr Timothy Vial, Mr William Sirmon and Mrs Pamela Smith

Absent None

Mr Jake Lemmon 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 Keith Dacus thanked everyone for attending Mr Jeff Edge recognized the Leader of the Quarter for Q4 2020 as Ms Jessica Mancuso, Supervisor of Clinical Services at PVMO Mr Edge stated Ms Mancuso drives engagement and always puts values first and asked everyone to congratulate Ms Mancuso Dr Victoria Smith recognized the Provider of the Quarter for Q4 2020 as Dr Jenna Jordan, Primary Care Physician at PVMO Dr Smith stated that there weren't enough words to describe how amazing Dr Jordan is Dr Jordan leads the region in quality metrics and patients rave about her Mr Jarrett Fuselier recognized Ms Raimi Denet as the Employee of the Month for January 2021 Mr Fuselier stated Ms Denet was a true patient advocate and makes patients feel at home Dr Victoria Smith recognized Stacy Luna, PA Orthopedics as the Provider of the Month for January 2021 Dr Smith stated with the addition of Stacy in the orthopedics office, it has greatly expanded our orthopedic services Dr Smith also stated that Stacy treats each patient like a member of her own family Mr Jarrett Fuselier recognized the Department of the Month for February 2021 as the Med-Surg Department Mr Fuselier stated the Med-Surg department was being recognized for the past year taking care of COVID patients Mr Fuselier also stated that the Med-Surg department has high patient experience scores Mr Jarrett Fuselier recognized Mr Shawn Tomkins for Outstanding Patient Service Mr Tomkins responded to a call in a sprint vehicle, allowing him to reach the patient quickly Mr Tomkins used a video laryngoscope – saving the patient's life Mr Tomkins quick actions allowed for a quick rescue and the patient to return home in a week Mr Jarrett Fuselier introduced new leader Mrs Jamie D'Aquin as the new director of BHU Mr Keith Dacus thanked everyone on behalf of our patients and visitors Mr Jake Lemmon thanked everyone and stated job well done

Mr Jake Lemmon entertained a motion to enter Executive Session for discussing Strategic Planning and/or Personnel issues It was motioned by Raymond seconded by Smith to enter Executive Session at 2 10 PM for the purpose previously stated

For Lemmon, Raymond, Vial, Sirmon and Smith

Against None

It was motioned by Raymond seconded by Smith to return to regular session at 2 50 PM

For Lemmon, Raymond, Vial, Sirmon and Smith

Against None

New business followed Mr Keith Dacus requested approval for \$10M IGT It was motioned by Vial and seconded by Raymond to approve \$10M IGT

For Lemmon, Raymond, Vial, Sirmon and Smith

Against None

The next item of new business was approval for capital request not to exceed \$65,000 00 for equipment for 105 Plantation Road It was motioned by Sirmon and seconded by Smith to approve capital request not to exceed \$65,000 00 for equipment for 105 Plantation Road

For Lemmon, Raymond, Vial, Sirmon and Smith

Against None

Mr Jake Lemmon motioned to deviate from the agenda to add an agenda item It was motioned by Raymond and seconded by Smith to deviate from the agenda

For Lemmon, Raymond, Vial, Sirmon and Smith

Against None

It was motioned by Raymond and seconded by Vial to add new agenda item approve electrical updates low bid of \$129,977 00 to Marvin Electric

For Lemmon, Raymond, Vial, Sirmon and Smith

Against None

Mr Lemmon announced the Public Hearing and requested anyone wishing to address the Board on adding this agenda item to the agenda to please come forward There being none, after three (3) announcements, the Public Hearing was closed

It was motioned by Vial and seconded by Raymond to approve electrical updates low bid of \$129,977 00 to Marvin Electric

For Lemmon, Raymond, Vial, Sirmon and Smith

Against None

The Board of Commissioners' Minutes from the February 24, 2021 meeting were presented There being no revisions, it was motioned by Smith seconded by Vial to approve the February 24, 2021 Board of Commissioners' minutes as presented

For Lemmon, Raymond, Vial, Sirmon and Smith

Against None

Dr Brian Brogle, Chief of Medical Staff, presented the Medical Staff Report from the March 2, 2021 Meeting It was motioned by Raymond seconded by Sirmon to approve the Medical Staff Executive Committee Report from the March 2, 2021 Meeting as presented

For Lemmon, Raymond, Vial, Sirmon and Smith

Against None

Dr Brogle 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 Raymond to approve the following credentials as presented There were two new physicians Ann Azeuy, MD – Emergency Medicine, Karen Lo, DPM – Podiatry, three new telemedicine physicians Moliammad Ashraf, MD – Neurology, Matthew Fox, MD – Radiology, Mark Homonoff, MD – Neurology, one new advanced practice providers Shemika Bradford, NP – Hospital Medicine, seven resignations Abdolazim Akhondzadeh, MD – Hospital Medicine, Mary Phillips, MD – TeleRadiology, Robert Ramirez, DO – Hematology/Oncology, Peter Reuss, MD – TeleRadiology, Leslie Rodrigue, MD – Hospital Medicine, W Lee Terrell, MD – Ophthalmology, Hector Ventura, MD – Cardiology, seven provisional reviews David Quentin Alleva, MD – Radiology, Jacob Bray, MD – Anesthesiology, Alexandra Brown, MD – Pathology, Anshu Duggal, MD – Radiology, Nicholas Lemoine, MD – Radiology, Erin Matthews, DPM – Podiatry, Sumanth Reddy, DO – Radiology, one change of category Aderonke Akmgbola, MD – Active to Consultant, and twenty-five reappointments Aderonke Akingbola, MD – Gastroenterology, Francine Belleville, MD – Radiology, Jarret Brashear, MD – General Surgery, Aimee Coscarat, MD – Pathology, Homeyar Dinshaw, MD – Cardiology, Yimin Dong, MD – Pathology, Brian Fish, MD – Anesthesiology, Dane Hendrick, MD – Anesthesiology, Tiffany Jan, MD – Emergency Medicine, William Johnston, MD – Colon & Rectal Surgery, John Kalmar, MD – Radiology, Logan Kosarek, MD – Anesthesiology, Joseph Koveleskie, MD – Anesthesiology, Jacob Lessing, MD – Anesthesiology, Megan Marino, MD – Emergency Medicine, James Milburn, MD – Radiology, Kellin Reynolds, MD – Gynecology, Dana Smetherman, MD – Radiology, Victoria Smith, MD – Family Medicine, Scott Sulik, MD – Emergency Medicine, Tommy Weaver, MD – Radiology, Parina Cho, MD – Radiology, Korak Sarkar, MD – Neurology, Jennifer Gillespie – CRNA, Jacob Shaw, PA – Orthopedics FPPE and OPPE Surgery

For Lemmon, Raymond, Vial, Sirmon and Smith

Against None

The Nursing Report was provided by Mr Jarrett Fuselier, Dr Victoria Smith and Mr Jeff Edge Mr Fuselier presented Prove Our Value Quality, HCAHPS, EDCAHPS, Ambulatory and Outpatient Diagnostics Dr Victoria Smith presented Prove Our Value Medical Practice, Serve More Patients data and the Primary Care Goals/Metrics Mr Jeff Edge presented Serve More Patients Physician Updates and St Charles Clinic Unique Patients by Care Type

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

The Chief Executive Officer's Report followed Mr Keith Dacus stated the Moment of Quality was Mr Shawn Tomkins' outstanding patient service he was recognized for earlier in the meeting Mr

Dacus gave the Eye Clinic update stating an open house would be scheduled in May Dr Victoria Smith gave a vaccine update stating that over 10,000 vaccines had been given and a mass vaccination event was held on March 27 with 626 vaccines given Dr Smith also stated that 1,972 vaccines had been given at the Pharmacy in Destrehan

Mr Lemmon stated being no announcements, the next scheduled Board of Commissioners' Meeting is April 28, 2021 at 2 00 PM

There being no further business, it was motioned by Raymond seconded by Vial to adjourn The motion carried, and the meeting adjourned at 3 14 PM

ATTEST

Chairman or Acting Chairman

Secretary

Publish: July 8, 2021

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

REMOVAL OF WEEDS, GRASS & OTHER NOXIOUS MATTER

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

Moore New Homes, LLC (Evangeline City)
Lot 65B Blk. 2 (888 Evangeline Road)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Dawat-E-Islami, Inc. (Charlestown Subd.)
Lot A1E-1 Blk. A1 (10932 River Road)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Tammy R. Veillon (Gassen Subd.)
Lot 4 Blk. 1 (107 Gassen St.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Solid Rock Properties, Inc. (Harlem Heights)
Lot 3 Blk. 1 (324 S. Kinler St.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Damon L. Laborde (Keller Acres)
Lot P4-A1 (120 Elm St.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Matthew B. Landry (Panther Run)
Lot 44 (120 Panther Run)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Agnes Daronslet Robottom (Flaggville Subd.)
Lot B Blk. 1 (115 Richard Lane)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Noel Family, L.L.C. (Home Place Pltn. Est.)
Lot C-6-B (122 Keller St.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Walter B. Schesser (Gabriel Heights)
Lot 27 Blk. A (305 Amelia St.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

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Public Notice

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Article IV, Section 21(D)(1) of the Louisiana Constitution, that on June 30, 2021, Entergy Louisiana, LLC ("ELL"), a public utility providing retail electric and gas service throughout the State of Louisiana, filed with the Louisiana Public Service Commission ("LPSC") its Formula Rate Plan ("FRP") Rider Schedule FRP Evaluation Report and Workpapers for Test Year 2020.

Ln No.	Rate Class	Total ELL FRP Rate Adj.
1	ELL- Residential	62.6186%
2	ELL- Small General Service	61.5363%
3	ELL- Large General Service	61.6544%
4	ELL- Large Industrial Power Service	59.6729%
5	ELL- Large Load, High Load Factor Power Service	59.8029%
6	ELL- Large Industrial Service	60.6161%
7	ELL- Lighting	62.0001%
8	EGSL- Residential	62.3318%
9	EGSL- Small General Service	61.6077%
10	EGSL- General Service	61.4970%
11	EGSL- Large Power Service	59.5355%
12	EGSL- High Load Factor Service	59.4869%
13	EGSL- Municipal Water Pumping Service	61.3657%
14	EGSL- Street & Area Lighting	61.4978%

The filing reflects an earned return on common equity ("EROE") for the 2020 Evaluation Period/Test Year of 8.45%, which is below the approved FRP midpoint. Pursuant to Section C.4 of the approved Stipulation Term Sheet, Base FRP Revenue will be increased by \$63 million. Reductions in other FRP Revenues driven by lower sales volumes, reductions in capacity cost, and other factors are offsetting the Base FRP Revenue increase, leading to a net increase in FRP Revenue of \$50.7 million. The resulting FRP factors to be applied to the respective ELL rate classes (including Legacy ELL and Legacy EGSL rate classes) effective for customer bills rendered on and after the first billing cycle of September 2021, are as follows:

It is estimated that the proposed adjustment in rates will have the following effects upon applicable Legacy ELL customers' typical monthly bills: for a Residential customer using 1,000 kWh, the bill would change by approximately \$2.65; for a Small General Service customer using 50 kW and 12,500 kWh, the bill would change by approximately \$28.42; for a Large General Service customer using 1,000 kW and 500,000 kWh, the bill would change by approximately \$661.49.

It is estimated that the proposed adjustment in rates will have the following effects upon applicable Legacy EGSL customers' typical monthly bills: for a Residential customer using 1,000 kWh, the bill would change by approximately \$3.10; for a Small General Service customer using 5,000 kWh, the bill would change by approximately \$17.43; for a Large General Service customer using 500 kW and 255,500 kWh, the bill would change by approximately \$412.14.

For questions and comments regarding ELL's filing, please call the LPSC toll free at (800) 256-2397. Additionally, the filing, including its attachments may be viewed in the Records Division of the LPSC at the following address:

Records Division
602 N. 5th Street, 12th Floor
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70802
Telephone: (225) 342-3157

ENTERGY LOUISIANA, LLC

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Public Notice

ONLINE AUCTION

START: JULY 28, 2021

END: AUGUST 4, 2021

ST. CHARLES PARISH PROCUREMENT OFFICE WILL HOST AN ONLINE AUCTION TO SELL A 2018 HYUNDAI HX220LR / 2018 EIK ENGINEERING AM250-3E MARSH EXCAVATOR.

FOLLOW THE LINK BELOW TO THE ONLINE SITE TO REVIEW THE LISTED ITEMS AND PLACE YOUR BIDS: <http://www.publicsurplus.com/sms/stcharlesgov/la/browse/home>

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ST. CHARLES PARISH PROCUREMENT OFFICE
P. O. BOX 302
HAHNVILLE, LA 70057

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29th JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT FOR THE PARISH OF ST. CHARLES

STATE OF LOUISIANA

NO.: P13,041

DIVISION "C"

SUCCESSION OF CAROLE FINN CORNU

FILED: _____

DEPUTY CLERK

NOTICE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that CHERYL MULKEY, Administratrix of the Succession of CAROLE FINN CORNU, is applying for authority to sell at private sale the following piece of immovable property of which the Succession of CAROLE FINN CORNU has a ONE HUNDRED percent (100%) interest in the following property, described as follows:

1. Municipal Address: 11 Pine Lane, St. Rose, Louisiana 70087

A CERTAIN LOT OF GROUND, with all the improvements thereon and all the rights, ways, privileges, servitudes and advantages thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, situated in the Parish of St. Charles, State of Louisiana, in that subdivision of a portion of Section 40, Lots X, 1, 2, 3, and 18, ALEMDIA PLANTATION, Township 12 South, Range 9 East. According to a plan of subdivision by J.J. Krebs & Sons, Inc., dated April 12, 1971, recorded in Map File #7, records of St. Charles Parish, Louisiana, said piece or portion of ground is more fully described as follows, to-wit: LOT NO. 18 Improvements thereon bear the Municipal Number 11 Pine Lane, St. Rose, Louisiana 70087.

Being the same property acquired by Carole Finn wife of and Gerald Lloyd Cornu from Irlee Leclere wife of and Ronald Louis Redmann, by act passed before Dixie Ann Ramirez, Notary Public, dated January 14, 1993. Further acquired by Carole Finn Cornu via Settlement of Community Property on November 14, 1995 and recorded in the Conveyance Records for the Parish of St. Charles in Book 501, folio 496.

For the sum of SIXTY THOUSAND (\$60,000.00) DOLLARS cash for said property.

An order authorizing her to do so may be issued after seven days from the date of second publication of this notice. An opposition to the application may be filed at any time prior to the issuance of such an order.

By: Ashley U. Schmidt, Attorney

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