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'Mississippi Mermaid' breaks world record

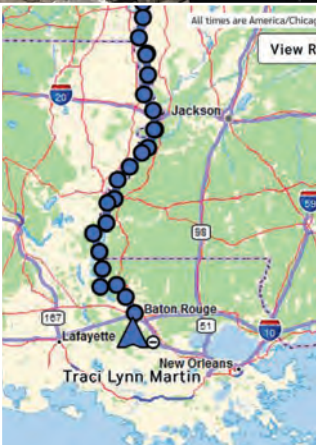
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Traci Lynn Martin, known as the 'Mississippi Mermaid', kayaked through St. Charles Parish last week in her quest to become the fastest female solo paddler to travel the length of Mississippi River.

Mission complete.

It took Martin 55 days, 8 hours and 17 minutes to complete the goal that she set for herself last year. She needed to break 61 days for the world record.

RECORD on 5A



It took Traci Lynn Martin 55 days, traveling by kayak, to traverse the Mississippi River.

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TURN to 2B

Fishing for Frankie returns, will lend aid to Norco kindergarten teacher

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Audrey Champagne Raziano says when her family first began the Fishing for Frankie fundraiser tournament to honor the memory of her brother, nobody ever dreamed it would endure the test of time like it has, a community staple for more than a decade – and that's why last year's forced cancellation due to COVID-19 was tough to accept.

That hiatus is over, and the tourney around the corner. Fishing for Frankie returns Aug. 7 at Somme's Marina in Des Allemands. Check in begins at 4:30 a.m.

FUNDRAISER on 6A



Bridgette Oubre and her husband Richie.

Destrehan resident stars in A&E television series

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St. Anthony of Padua celebrates 60 years as a church parish

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Nearly 200 people gathered Saturday after mass to celebrate the 60th anniversary of Luling’s St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church.

Parishioners Susi Zeringue and Angie Schexnayder were involved in the planning of the celebration.

“When we first started talking about the anniversary, we thought about doing a new church directory,” Zeringue said. “From there we decided to make a big celebration.”

Schexnayder said a celebration felt appropriate since so much has changed in the church during the last decade.

“It’s been about six years since Father Anthony (Odiong) became our father and priest,” she said. “Since he’s been here so much has changed ... there’s been explosive church growth and we as

60 YEARS on 7A



Father Anthony Odiong poses with a baloon celebrating St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church’s big milestone.



Glen and Michael Ganucheau

Son follows in father’s footsteps

‘It’s not every day you can say that you’ve grown your replacement.’

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Glen and Michael Ganucheau worked alongside each other as medical technologists in the lab at Ochsner Medical Complex – River Parishes for years. And even though Glen recently retired and Michael took his place, the two will still be seeing plenty of each other. After all, they are father and son.

“It’s been such a pleasure working with my son,” Glen said. “It’s not every day you can say that you’ve grown your replacement. Not only did I make my own replacement, but I gave him all of my tips and tricks and made

FOOTSTEPS on 8A

A long time coming, Ed Reed Park opens this week

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The long journey of Ed Reed Park from an idea to a reality culminates this month, with the St. Rose park’s official soft-opening today.

The park, located at 470 Fourth Street in St. Rose, will see an official ribbon cutting to commemorate the day’s event, which will not be open to the public. But it represents the availability of a park for area youth that has been the vision of Reed, the Pro Football Hall of Famer and St. Rose native, who has long believed his hometown has needed a playground

since the years ago demolition of the park he spent countless days in as he grew up. His neighborhood’s former park was eliminated in order to build housing.

“We are so excited to finally be opening the park,” said Courtney Aburn, program and development director of the Ed Reed Foundation. “We’re proud to provide the families of this area a safe place to play, be a community and be a family.”

The state-of-the-art park features

a multi-use turf field, two basketball courts, a playground for children and walking path among its amenities, as well as an access road and parking lot for convenience. There is also an open area for picnics, cook-outs and other activities.

The 30x75 turf field will be able to host football, baseball and soccer games. The park will also have a Founders Walkway, where local organizations, families, groups or individuals can purchase a personalized, engraved brick that will help comprise the walkway and be a lasting part of the park going forward.

It has been a long journey for the park – an initial target opening date was October of 2019. Some initial setbacks were compounded with the fall-out from COVID-19 throughout the past year-plus.

The park is near the streets of Turtle Creek and Preston Hollow where Reed spent his childhood. The thought is the park provides access to safe facilities, positive programs and mentors, while serving as a symbol of hope and healthy choices for children, according to the Ed



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Reed Foundation.

It was built on land acquired by the Reed Foundation in the St. Rose area and its construction has been a collaborative effort between the Ed Reed Foundation, fundraising efforts, St. Charles Parish and other organizations.

This has been a feature project of his foundation, which directs its efforts at providing opportunities for positive advancement for at-risk youth.

“It’s really never been more important to have an outdoor, safe environment where you’re going to have fun activities,” Aburn said.

The opening runs concurrent to Reed’s annual camp at Destrehan High School, which is ongoing today and on Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.



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Norco native brings dueling piano show to St. Rose, living dream as musician

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Strangely enough, it was a broken finger that steered Norco native Jim Lockwood to the piano.

Lockwood grew up wanting to be a musician, like each of his parents – and like the Beatles, who he was fascinated by as a child after seeing them on the Ed Sullivan Show. He started off as a guitar player, but when he broke his left index finger at the age of 20, he couldn’t bend it to be able to play that anymore as he lost 50 percent usage of it. But only having to extend the digit to strike the piano keys made that instrument an attractive alternative.

“I’m a far better piano player than I ever was a guitar player, so it worked out pretty well for me,” said Lockwood, a singer, songwriter, entertainer and – yes – pianist who regularly puts his talents on display both in the St. Charles Parish community and the New Orleans area.

On Saturday, Lockwood will feature in a unique showcase alongside fellow musicians Lacey Troutman and Tommy McNulty, a dueling piano show at the Truck Farm Tavern in St. Rose. Lockwood and Troutman will be on piano and McNulty on drums. The show will run from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

It’s not the first of such shows for the performers, who have worked together many times in New Orleans shows, but it is the first for them at this venue. Troutman has performed all over the world on cruise ships and resorts, and Lockwood said the two of them have varied styles that make for a good mix. McNulty, meanwhile, is a veteran drummer who has played for many years and with many different artists, including touring with N’Sync in the 1990s.

“It’s a high-energy, all-requests show,” said Lockwood. “We’re going to have a requests list on every table. People write in the songs they want to hear and we’re going to try to play it if we know it. If we don’t, we’ll goof on it and try to play it anyway. It makes it fun.”

Lockwood, who regularly plays solo shows at Truck Farm Tavern, said it’s always a special night when he gets to perform back home.

“I was raised here, I went to Destrehan High School. So it’s very cool for me to get back to my stomping grounds and play locally for people I grew up with,” Lockwood said.

Lockwood has been performing both solo and dueling piano shows for the past eight years at different venues. It’s the realization of a long-time dream to become a fulltime working musician. He was in the trucking business for many years and would scratch his performing



Jim Lockwood

PIANO on 8A



Multiple factories that produce foam are not fully back online, creating shortages in the furniture industry.

Supply chain and work force issues continue to plague local businesses

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Coronavirus-related work force issues and unforeseen product shortages are affecting businesses across the nation.

Barry Majoria of Majoria’s Grocery Store said while it has gotten easier since the early days of the pandemic, stocking the shelves at his Boutte store is still challenging.

“We have multiple sheets of shorts and out of stocks,” he said. “We buy about three days a week and have dozens of sheets of invoices.”

Majoria said the difficulties in getting supplies like toilet paper and cleaning products – which were nearly impossible to get in the spring of 2020 – have now been replaced with difficulties in getting other items.

“It’s across the board ... some dry goods, dairy and meat ... you can hardly get a chicken wing,” he said. “Prices are just out the box. Prices are going up because there are still labor-related issues.”

Majoria said many factories are not rolling at full capacity because of staffing shortages, which adds to sourcing issues. Even still, he said his customers seem to understand that the empty spots on shelves and higher prices are out of his control.

“I think they understand. They’ll come to me and might see something that’s high and then they go down the street and say, ‘Well, maybe you’re not so high,’” he said laughing. “It’s just the nature of the beast right now.”

One major industry feeling the strain of

the pandemic, as well as a surprise shortage of foam, is the furniture industry.

“It’s multi-sided,” Michael Haydel of Haydel’s Furniture and Appliances in Norco said. “There’s a lack of personnel and a lack of product.”

He said the problem of a lack of workers in factories was compounded by an increase in demand for furniture as well as a foam production shortage.

“There’s been a huge increase in demand,” Haydel said. “That right there put everything behind. As people found out they’d be working from home and being home more often they wanted new furniture. As it moved on, it became an issue finding materials. The problem right now is that because of the hurricane hitting Lake Charles last year and the freeze in Texas, the chemicals used to make foam are limited.”

Multiple factories that produce foam are not fully back online, Haydel said, which is dragging out wait times for the production of furniture.

“It has not been one segment, but all segments,” Haydel said. “Particularly the living room and bedding sets ... those are both affected by the foam shortage.”

Haydel said there has also been delivery issues and cost increases.

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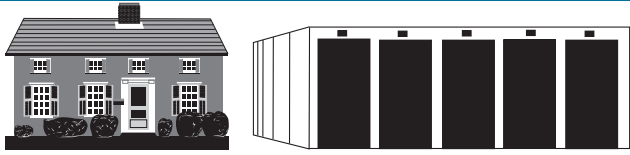
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Juneteenth celebration delayed, but not derailed as Norco hosted event

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Rain postponed plans for the second annual Juneteenth celebration in St. Charles Parish last month, but the festivities were on over the weekend. A successful event went down in Norco on Saturday afternoon featuring a DJ, group dance performance, poetry, motivational speaking, good food and a good time for all. Attendance was free with all welcome to participate. It was initially scheduled to be held on the event's namesake of Juneteenth

– or June 19, the holiday commemorating the end of slavery in the United States. On June 19, 1865, Union Army general Gordon Granger made the announcement of General Order No. 3 by proclaiming freedom for slaves in Texas, which was the last state of the Confederacy with institutional slavery, two years after the Emancipation Proclamation was signed. The day is held as the longest-running African American holiday. Business owners Kajuan Smith (Wolly's Kitchen) and Janay Robinson (Glorious Devine Braids) hosted the celebration in conjunction with event sponsors. "It was tough having it rained out, but in the end it brought more awareness to it which was always the goal," Smith said. "I reached out to some family and

friends who came on as sponsors. This isn't something Janay or I could do alone. "More people were there this year ... we're growing for sure. I think overall, you'd like to have had it on the original date since it was set to happen on the anniversary, June 19, but I do think more people became aware of it and made their way out for it." Smith said it represented a chance for people to hear some music – and with it, singing – and enjoy some entertainment. Along with it all, people could learn more about a landmark day in American history. "It means a lot to me. It's something that hasn't been taught in school, and I believe it really should be," he said. "I just think it means a whole lot. We celebrate so



many holidays and this is something that has a truly special meaning to so many of us. "Everybody really enjoyed it. We had a program, had a couple of gospel rappers, prayer, and a lot of vendors who really enjoyed it. We've heard a lot of great feedback, people saying they already can't wait until next year." Originating in Galveston, Texas, Juneteenth has been celebrated annually on June 19 in various parts of the United States since 1866, at first involving church-centered community gatherings in Texas. On June 17, President Joe Biden signed off on the Juneteenth

JUNETEENTH on 8A

RECORD from 1A

The nurse from Missouri said her goal in tackling the Mighty Mississippi – along with the world record – was to show people who struggle with health conditions that nothing is off limits to them. "The record is secondary, just because it's there and available," Martin said of why she decided to tackle the river by kayak. "This is basically to show people



Traci Lynn Martin

who struggle with chronic pain and health conditions that your life doesn't have to be over ... there's still a lot that you can do. If I can struggle through the pain and paddle the entire length of the Mississippi, they can still do the things they love and mean something to them." Martin was diagnosed with Rheumatoid Arthritis in 2010 and with Scleroderma this year. "When I was diagnosed, I thought my life was over," she said. "They are both autoimmune diseases." The two diseases can cause chronic pain throughout her body, an obstacle she said she had to adjust to during her kayaking journey. "There's been two days I had to take the day completely off ... that I had to sleep and completely rest," she said. "There's been other days that I just paddled 30 miles. The pain in my hands

and wrists have been really bad." Martin told the Herald Guide last week that she was averaging 50 miles a day. "My longest day was 74 miles, but there's been days I've had to go just 20 and 30 miles," she said. Martin said her message to people who struggle with chronic pain is simple - "As long as you keep moving, you'll be able to keep moving." "The key is to do the things you love ... that gives your life meaning and purpose," she said. "I hate to think of the number of people who live in pain and despair ... it doesn't have to be that way." Martin said during her time in St. Charles Parish she camped by the water and had a visit from local resident Jude Barker - who brought her and her crew food – and St. Charles Parish Sheriff Greg Champagne.



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and weigh in is set for noon.

This year’s event will raise money to benefit Bridgette Oubre and her family. Oubre, a Norco resident and kindergarten teacher at Norco Elementary School, was diagnosed with colon cancer in 2017, which required a surgical resection to remove 75 percent of her colon and 12 rounds of chemotherapy. The treatment worked in the short term, but in 2020 she was diagnosed with cancer for a second time, with the illness found in her brain and abdomen. She underwent two brain surgeries, followed by radiation and chemotherapy, to address the tumors, and is currently in the midst of 28 rounds of radiation therapy to shrink the tumors in her abdomen.

Due to the close proximity of the tumors to her kidney and ureters, she needed a stent in her kidney and added chemotherapy for tumors found in her liver. Oubre will soon be traveling to MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston for specialized treatment.

Oubre and her husband Richie, a St. Charles Parish Sheriff’s Office deputy for the past 24 years, have two children, Brandon, 21, and Molly, 18. Oubre has been a teacher for 24 years.

Raziano said the tournament was a way to give back to two members of the community who have served it for many years. As a teacher, Oubre has especially touched many, many lives, Raziano said.

“Teachers have such a special place in our hearts,” Raziano said. “In many cases, kids spend more time with their teachers than with mom and dad. They help mold our kids.”

Fittingly in a way, Raziano said she learned of the Oubres’ plight through a friend of her late brother and, of course, the event namesake. The tournament proceeds will help offset the family’s medical and travel expenses.

This will be the 12th year of the Fishing for Frankie tournament, which began as a way to honor the memory of Frankie Champagne Jr., a resident of Luling who passed away in 2007 following a battle with lung cancer and who was known for his generous and uplifting nature.

Raziano has noted during Champagne’s battle, he would deflect attention from himself and ask that funds raised to help him also go toward helping others. That unselfishness and desire to look beyond himself to

help others made it a natural choice to create a fundraising tournament. It’s fulfilled his wishes year after year.

“It means so much to us,” Raziano said. “As a family, we talk about how we never, ever expected it to become what it has. To think back then, we could look forward and say, ‘Wow, we’ll still be at it in 2021.’ It’s amazing. You put on an event and just hope people show up, and then every year so many people are there ... I can never say enough about the support we get from St. Charles Parish and its surrounding areas. It really touches you.”

Raziano said “it was kind of rough being unable to have it” last year, because the tournament represents keeping Frankie’s name alive.

There was no guarantee it would be back this year, given the uncertainty surrounding everything in the pandemic fallout. But she said near the end of April, Gov. John Bel Edwards’ statewide easing of restrictions made it once again viable, and the tournament was officially on.

“I think it’s great as well because it’s something normal,” Raziano said. “So many people need normalcy after the past year of a pandemic.”

The entry fee for the event is \$100 per boat, with a maximum of two people per boat. There will be a DJ, food and drinks available for purchase, as well as an auction, 50/50 raffle and a football pool.

For more information, contact Raziano at (985) 703-0135 or April Sellers at (504) 756-7020. E-mail is another option, at fishingforfrankie@gmail.com.

There will also be a blood drive for Oubre held on July 21 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Sheriff’s Office Headquarters on Judge Edward Dufresne Parkway.



Bridgette Oubre with her husband, Richie, and two children, Brandon and Molly.

Sheriff’s Reports

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Arrests

- **Stardasha Grows, 27**, of 3500 Division Street in Metairie, was arrested July 6 and charged with domestic abuse battery/child endangerment.
- **Clayton Poche, 21**, of 241 Dianne Drive in St. Rose, was arrested July 5 and charged with reckless operation, suspended driver’s license, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of oxycodone and possession of Xanax. He was a fugitive.
- **Casey Celestine, 27**, of 158 Boutte Estates Drive in Boutte, was arrested July 5 and charged with possession of MDMA. She had an attachment (three counts).
- **Jylin Nelson, 24**, of 13245 Falgoust Street in Vacherie, was arrested July 6 and charged with possession with intent to distribute marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, speeding, possession of oxycodone and possession with intent to distribute Xanax.
- **Cyrus London, 21**, of 2nd Street in St. Rose, was arrested July 1 and charged with theft of a firearm, domestic abuse battery/strangulation, illegal carrying of a weapon, possession with intent to distribute marijuana, headlamps for motor vehicles, transactions involving proceeds from CDS activity and driver must be licensed.
- **Hurley Lewis, 40**, of 917 East Easy Street in New Sarpy, was arrested July 2 and charged with illegal carrying of a weapon in presence of a CDS, illegal window tint, suspended driver’s license and possession of marijuana.
- **Dustin Dore, 32**, of 210 West 11th Street in Larose, was arrested July 1 and charged with reckless operation with accident, DWI and possession of suboxone.



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Campeaux, who owns and operates Aaron Campeaux Towing in St. Rose, said local residents who view the show will be able to recognize many settings featured during the series, including St. Rose Avenue, Ormond Boulevard, local plantations and spots along River Road.



Aaron Campeaux, who owns Aaron Campeaux Towing in St. Rose, said local residents will be able to recognize many settings featured during the series.



almost lost his shot at appearing in the show.

“They contacted me through Instagram and I thought it was a joke,” he said chuckling. “I just deleted it ... I just thought it was someone trying to sell me something, but then they called my office.”

Within two weeks he had a signed contract and later began a nine-month filming journey.

“It’s opened up so many doors for me,” he said of appearing on the show. “It shows the ins and outs of our personal lives and business.”

Carson enjoyed the filming process too, Campeaux added.

“He’s a little natural,” he said. “He loved every minute of it.”

“We did about 80 percent of the filming in St. Charles Parish,” he said. “They also took a lot of drone footage in the parish.”

Campeaux – who was shown on some of the series’ season one - said he and his 9-year-old son Carson will have more prominent roles in season two, which begins to air Aug. 4.

Campeaux laughed when he said he

60 YEARS from 2A



At the celebration, attendees heard stories and memories of the church, as well as viewed photographs and memorabilia collected by Susi Zeringue (above). Local Kelly Bourgeois also displayed a series of paintings she created that depict the three buildings St. Anthony has had over the years (right).

a church have added so many ministries.”

Schexnayder said many young families have recently joined and grown the church.

“There’s so much Father Anthony has done to make this parish blossom,” she said. “So many people are coming back to the church ... it’s a joyful thing to celebrate.”

Kelly Bourgeois, a local artist and parishioner who also helped to plan the anniversary party, said that at the celebration attendees shared stories about their memories of the church.

“There was also a short documentary that was

played ... that fellow parishioner Logan Lirette created,” she said. “It was a series of interviews from older church parishioners sharing memories from our church. The evening was followed with fellowship and dancing. Everyone had a wonderful time.”

Many photos and artifacts were on display at the celebration, including a series of paintings Bourgeois created that depict the three church buildings St. Anthony has had over the years. Three cakes, each displaying Bourgeois’ artwork of the buildings, were centerpieces of the church’s celebration.



ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CATHOLIC CHURCH
LULING, LOUISIANA - 1989



ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CATHOLIC CHURCH
LULING, LOUISIANA - 1926



ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CATHOLIC MISSION CHAPEL
LULING, LOUISIANA - 1902

FOOTSTEPS from 2A



him an ace tech right from the start ... it made for a guilt-free exit. I’ve enjoyed my time at Ochsner and I know my son will carry on my legacy.”

Glen worked as a med tech for 42 years, with 15 of those years being with Ochsner. Glen and Michael worked alongside each other at St. Charles Parish Hospital for four years.

Michael said that from a young age he was drawn to the medical field, and that he enjoyed the time he would spend with his father at work when he would see his school science lessons come to life in labs and through hands-on experience.

“I really loved science,” Michael said of his school years growing up. “I always knew I wanted to go into medicine. I’m so much like my dad that it was really a no-brainer to go into the med tech field.”

Michael said getting the chance to work alongside his father was both a dream – and a joke – come true.

“It was always kind of a joke between us,” Michael said. “Dad loved his job so much he would say, ‘I wish I could give you this job when I retire.’ As he as leaving, a day position opened up and he was telling me how great of an environment it was, and I jumped on it.”

The time the two spent working together, they each said, was special.

“It was really a nice experience to walk into to the lab and see him,” Michael said. “I’ve always wanted to be my dad and I’ve always tried to be as good as him and to be able to work as peers in the medical field is really special. I really take a lot of pride in that and I know he does too. He would tell anybody, ‘Have you met my son? Have you met Michael?’ He was so proud. I’m so glad I was able to give him that.”

Glen chuckled as he listed to his son’s words.

“Guilty as charged,” Glen said.

“The bond me and my dad have is really special and just the fact that we get to talk about our profession together is really special to me,” Michael said. “It’s a bond me and him have that you don’t see a lot in other fathers and sons. To be able to ask him not just for advice in life but also in my career is just really great. I’m really happy to have such a wealth of knowledge at my fingertips with my dad.”

Glen said so far his retirement has been spent catching up with out-of-state family and loved ones, but that he will miss the people he worked with and the job he was honored to do.

“I loved the front lines I loved really helping people,” he said. “To change lives and to save lives how can you compare that with anything else?”

And as far as his son taking his place? Glen could barely get the words out.

“My buttons pop,” Glen said as he teared up. “I’m just so proud.”

PIANO from 4A

itch via gigs on the weekend.

One day, a long time friend and mentor reached out to him just as Lockwood had committed to getting serious as a piano player. Sometimes timing is everything.

“He called and asked if I’d be interested in doing a dueling piano show on Bourbon Street,” Lockwood said. “That created an opportunity for me. I fell into it quickly and learned how to do it, and I’ve been doing dueling and solo piano shows since about 2013.”

Those shows are what enabled him to move from a part-time to full-time musician. He sold his trucking business and dove head-first into the scene, and at one point he was playing six times a week.

Then COVID-19 happened, and the music stopped, just as it did for countless others in his profession.

“It was like somebody flipped a switch,” Lockwood mused. “I went from a full-time, very satisfying career – the one I always wanted – to nothing at all. It was a complete shock.”

He filed for unemployment and dipped into his savings to tread water before making a call. He reached out to the man he sold his trucking company to years ago and asked if any work was available. He was in luck: buy a van and Lockwood could make deliveries as a contractor, the new owner said.

“I was very fortunate that I had someone to reach out to that could help me, thanks to my past experience,” Lockwood said.

But while he found steady income once again, the dead period the live entertainment industry was going through was nonetheless eerie.

“You know, we’re talking eight or nine



months without playing a gig, and that’s very unusual for musicians who are used to working full time,” he said.

Once the door opened to perform again, he moved quickly. First, he reached out to three fellow musicians who were likewise hungry to get back to work and formed the band The Maniacs, performing outdoor dates wherever it was permitted.

“Thankfully I had other musicians to reach out to, and I’m so grateful for that ... because piano gigs are mostly indoors, that wasn’t an option at the time,” Lockwood recalled.

Now those indoor venues are back at it, and the crowds have been receptive. Lockwood says he’s just about back to his workload pre-COVID, and at times he can be even busier.

“I think everyone’s been so anxious to see live entertainment after the past year, and I’m seeing more opportunities,” he said. “It was tough for awhile but it’s awesome to be back at it.”

SHORTAGES from 4A

“Once the manufacturer finishes making the furniture, they don’t have the trucks or drivers to get the stuff in,” he said, adding the rise in gas prices is also affecting prices.

David Stell Jr. of Stell Furniture in Luling said his plans to open Stell’s Premium Bedding in Boutte’s Village Shopping Center this week hit a major snag when Serta didn’t deliver half of the inventory he needed to complete his showroom.

“The foam shortage is driving the majority of it,” he said. “From what the manufacturers have told us they don’t really have a good handle on it. It’s just the perfect storm ... you have the foam shortage and a supply increase since steel and wood prices are going up.”

Stell said he decided to still open his new shop this week, despite some offerings not



David Stell Jr. said his plans to open Stell’s Premium Bedding hit a major snag when Serta didn’t deliver half the inventory he needed.

being delivered yet.

“We ordered those mattresses the first week of May and they told us they’d be in in the middle to the end of June,” he said. “Now they’re telling me August.”



JUNETEENTH from 5A

National Independence Day Act, officially making it a federal holiday. It was the first new federal holiday since Martin Luther King Jr. Day was adopted in 1983.

During the 1960s Civil Rights Movement, these celebrations were eclipsed, but they grew in popularity again in the 1970s with a focus on African American freedom and African-American arts.

After a strong showing Saturday, Smith is now focusing his efforts on his next big project – hopefully ensuring a school backpack giveaway that is scheduled for Aug. 8 is able to go down for the sixth straight year. Smith said with the pandemic of the past year, it’s adversely affected donations from usual sponsors and helpers, and he is imploring local industry and business to donate backpacks and back-to-school supplies if possible to make the event viable. Those interested in doing so may contact Smith at (504) 723-2189.

“I’ve asked kids, ‘Why didn’t you go to school?’ and they’ll say ‘I don’t have supplies, I don’t have the uniform yet ...’ it’s sad to hear. A lot of families rely on this event.



Last year we gave away over 250 booksacks of supplies. Hopefully we can help out a lot of people again this year,” Smith said.



John Carmichael will again be a cornerstone for Destrehan next season, both in the pitching rotation and the lineup.

Wildcats wrap up retooling summer season

Tested youth in key situations in weekend, American Legion competition

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Destrehan entered the summer baseball season with an eye toward garnering valuable experience for its younger players and determining strengths and weaknesses for next season, recently wrapping up an American Legion season and closing in on the end of its weekend ball campaign.

The varsity team played in the weekend league and went 5-11. In Legion play, the Wildcats opted to play its JV to garner some big game experience, and that squad went 4-10 overall, showing fight down to its last out in a Second District playoff loss to St. Charles Catholic.

"There are some new names out there and there's definitely a transition we're going through," said DHS head coach Chris Mire. "There

are a lot of guys going into their sophomore year we expect we'll need to play. We definitely took some lumps early (in weekend ball) but overall we've played competitive baseball. We're really just learning how to win again."

Mire said some summer standouts include

sophomores next prep season.

"(Hauslauer) is always on base, always having great at-bats, and he's kind of been taking off for us," Chris Mire said. "Brady, we're thinking will be our short-stop and he's working through those freshman mistakes, learning as

Homes) faced off in a battle that, in the end, represented the end of the Wildcats' American Legion season.

SCC scored in the bottom of the eighth inning to eliminate DHS, winning 12-11 and felling Destrehan for the second time in the double-elimination tourna-

score Jordan Donadieau.

Ian Arnett's walk-off RBI single plated the game-winning run for St. Charles.

The ball was flying around the park on a hot Tuesday, and it added up to some big offensive numbers for players on both teams. Destrehan got big run-produc-

run scored, RBI) were others with strong numbers on a day where nine Wildcats collected at least one hit.

Borne doubled twice in the game, while Ricks added his own extra base hit.

Destrehan finished the summer with a 4-10 record. It was the beginning of a retooling process that sees the Wildcats turn over most of its lineup and pitching rotation from a prep roster with a strong and sizeable senior class.

"I was pretty proud of way we competed (all summer). We basically had unproven guys," Chris Mire said. "I thought with the exception of one bad day where we weren't mentally sharp, we showed up and competed every single day."

"There are some new names out there and there's definitely a transition ... there are a lot of guys going into their sophomore year we'll need to play."

— Chris Mire

John Carmichael, a returning starter, along with outfielder Jonah Hauslauer and short-stop Brady Mire.

Hauslauer has emerged as a strong leadoff hitter, batting over .350 in the summer season. Brady Mire, meanwhile, has shown great promise defensively. Both will be

he gets reps. He's had a good summer."

Keston Granier and Gage Harding have also been swinging hot bats, Chris Mire noted.

Meanwhile, for the younger players, it was a slugfest in the Second District playoffs as River Region rivals Destrehan (ES&H) and St. Charles Catholic (Townsend

ment. Destrehan fell 5-2 to Lutchter on day one of the tournament.

Destrehan rallied back to tie the game after falling behind 10-4 after three innings. A four run fifth pulled DHS within two runs, and the team tied things up and forced extra innings in the seventh on Luke Bordelon's RBI single to

ing days from Brycen Harding, who went 3-for-4 with three RBIs, and Cristian Ricks, who was 2-for-3 with two RBIs and a run scored. Garrett Borne went 3-for-3 with three runs scored and an RBI. Brady Mire (2-for-5, two runs), Luke Bordelon (2-for-3, RBI, run scored) and Jayse DeGruy (2-for-4,

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St. Charles AAU squad dominates

Striders capture eight gold medals and 18 medals overall



Pictured from left to right(Top row) Ronald Sylve, Damien Richard II, Wayne Gayden, Madison Bailey, Marley Richard, Phillip Wright III, Cameron Florent, Cayden Coleman, Kelsey Leveck. (Bottom Row) Sergie Williams Jr., Kolby Roybiskie, Jamiee Rudesill, Chad Blanchard, Micheal Mantilla, and Carson Sharon. Not Pictured: Genesis Lee, Shawn Mixon Jr., Madison Nunnery, Elizabeth Schexnayder, and Leah Williams.



In order to qualify, the athlete had to place in the top 6 in their event. The team snatched 18 medals. 8 out of the 18 were gold medals. Gold Medal Highlights: Marley Richard- long jump, triple jump, and 200m; Chad Blanchard- long jump; Cayden Coleman-high jump; Jaimee Rudesill-400m; Cameron Florent- 400m; Leah Williams-100m



Pelicans at crossroads of an offseason

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As we roll into the mid-summer, the New Orleans Pelicans are at another crossroads in their franchise history. What, you expected something else? These are the Pelicans, and this is just about an annual event. This time, the team embarks on a pivotal off-season in which it must not only hire a new head coach – its third head coach in as many years – but arguably must also find some way to gather enough footing to make a push into the postseason. Since taking over as team president, David Griffin has attempted to quickly assemble a



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winning culture to capture the hearts of the local fanbase, one that's been scarred by repeated false starts. The past two years have sadly been no different. Griffin acted quickly to dismiss Stan Van Gundy after one season, and I credit him for making a decisive call to move away from someone he evidentially felt was not the answer. That said, Van Gundy made some good points on the way out. Among those: This team is very, very young, and the NBA playoffs aren't usually populated with very young teams. Also, as noted above, the members of this very young team tenured enough to have been here during Alvin Gentry's final year as head coach will be

learning their third new system in as many years. Nevertheless, the team is moving on in a new direction. Suns assistant coach Willie Green has emerged as the favorite in the past few days. Prior to Phoenix, he was with the Golden State Warriors staff for two championship runs, so if the Suns close this series out, this could be his third championship. A nice start to a coaching career that began just five years ago; maybe the former New Orleans shooting guard is the right guy at the right time here. The more important matter, of course, will be finding the right mix on the floor. The first domino may well be determining the fate of point guard Lonzo Ball,

a restricted free agent, meaning the Pelicans can match any offer. It's a very important one. Aside from one season with Rajon Rondo, the team has struggled without a true floor leader ... well, since Chris Paul was traded years ago. A litany of combo guards have come through, and some of them very good, like Jrue Holiday. But for a team that is best equipped to funnel offense through its frontcourt, first through Anthony Davis and more recently through Zion Williamson and Brandon Ingram, a true set-up passer and playmaker would be ideal. That's what makes this choice so tough: Ball could perhaps be that guy. He's certainly a good passer, and a distributor

first. He doesn't have the experience or knowledge of a Rondo, but that's to be expected. He's got size and great length, and possibly could evolve into one of the league's better defensive guards. But he's been around long enough to have a reasonable read on whether he can be your lead guard – he's improved each year, but unless he has one more gear to reach, Griffin might determine he needs to look elsewhere to get this team to the next level. I have a feeling they'll move on, if they can find a willing sign-and-trade partner. I don't foresee them letting him go for nothing, barring an offer way above their valuation here. Outside of the

organization, the team can attempt to add some help via the 10th pick in the NBA Draft, or they might trade the pick for some veteran help – a scenario that's gained a lot of traction in the rumor mill. That pick may not be the only thing up on the block, as the Pels have as much draft ammunition as anyone thanks to the war chest they acquired from the Lakers and Bucks over the next several seasons. Griffin could take his big swing now and cash in, or could take a smaller bite and focus on growing from within. He has plenty of options to weigh, as he determines which direction to take on this fork in the road.

Full Steam Ahead: World's largest steam locomotive set to stop in Luling

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Union Pacific's Big Boy No. 4014 will embark on The Big Boy 2021 Tour next month to celebrate railroad heritage and the communities Union Pacific serves – a journey in which the train will pass through Luling twice.

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No. 4014 will leave the Steam Shop in Cheyenne, Wyoming on Aug. 5 and make brief 15-minute whistle-stops in communities across Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming. Two of these stops will be at the Gassen Street Crossing in Luling on Aug. 20 from 11:45 a.m. to noon and Aug. 22 from 10:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

The locomotive will also be on display in many cities during the tour, including New Orleans on Aug. 21.

This is the first tour since the locomotive was restored for 2019's "Great Race" tours, which celebrated the 150th anniversary of the transcontinental railroad's completion. The multi-year restoration took place at Union Pacific's steam shop in Cheyenne, Wyoming, following a retirement that spanned 60 years.

"Weighing in at 1.2 million pounds, the Big Boy makes a big impression in communities it visits, reminding us of bygone days and the important role the railroad continues to play in our global economy," Scott Moore, Union Pacific's senior vice president - corporate relations and chief administrative officer, said. "This summer, we are proud to announce that the Big Boy will be back to tour through 10 of the states and hundreds of the communities which Union Pacific serves."

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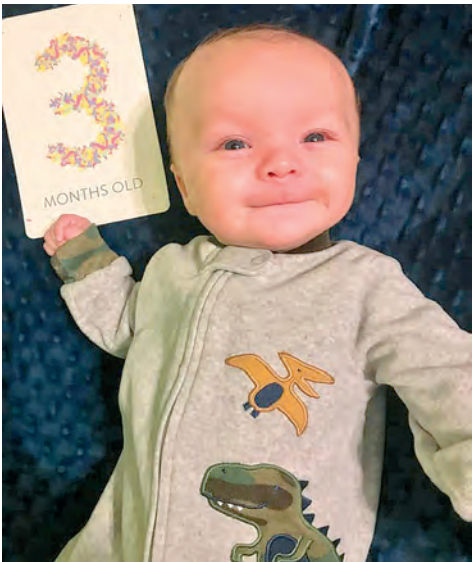
Amelia and Julian Naquin represent Hill Heights swim team at invitionals.



Keegan Luke Allen says, "rain, rain go away."



Kyle, Ethan and Paisley.



Layton turned three months old.



Easton plays in the pond.



Ella and Owen enjoy the Audubon Zoo.



Margaret Mire at the splash park.



Brae'Lynn doesn't like life jackets.

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Layton's first aquarium trip with big brother Mason.

A photograph of a child sitting at a table with a birthday cake. There are balloons and a banner that says "one" in the background.

Olivia turned one!

A photograph of a baby wearing sunglasses and a life preserver, sitting in a stroller.

Emily hangs out by the river.

A photograph of a young girl sitting on a white metal bench. She is wearing a floral shirt and white shorts.

Corinee Rivet enjoys the sunshine at the East Bank Bridge Park.

A photograph of four people standing outdoors. One person is holding a baby. They are all smiling and looking at the camera.

Four generations of Gauberts - Brock, Kenneth Sr., Noah and Kenny.

A photograph of four people standing outdoors. They are all wearing patriotic-themed clothing and smiling at the camera.

Tommy Dupuy, Jodie Dupuy, Debbie Brazan and Shane Brazan.

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G.D.

Prayers

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Holy Spirit, You who make me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideals, You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me, and You who are in all instances of my life with me. I want to thank You for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You, no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones in Your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones.

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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 that 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.

PUBLISH: June 24, 2021
July 1, 8, 15, 22, 2021

Public Notice

ST. CHARLES PARISH
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

The St. Charles Parish, Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet on July 15, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. to hear:

POSTPONED CASES:
2021 42 ZBA Brittain Breaux to reduce the required rear yard at **139 Pine St., Des Allemands**, Zoning District R-1A. Council District 4.
2021 45 ZBA Brittain Breaux for a flood elevation of -3.15 ft. NAVD where a Preliminary DFIRM AE +6 ft. NAVD also applies at **139 Pine St., Des Allemands**, Zoning District R-1A. Council District 4.

NEW CASES:
2021 43 ZBA Andrew Jackson to reduce the required front yard at **112 Riverview Dr., St. Rose**, Zoning District R-1A. Council District 5.
2021 48 ZBA Troy & Nicole Jacob to reduce the required side & rear setbacks at **613 Marino Dr., Norco**, Zoning District R-1A. Council District 6.
2021 49 ZBA Marie Crews to reduce the required side yard at **204 Mimosa Ave., Luling**, Zoning District R-1A. Council District 7.
2021 51 ZBA Virt Gullage for a flood elevation of +2 ft. NAVD where a Preliminary DFIRM AE +5 ft. NAVD also applies at **16541 Old Spanish Trail, Des Allemands**, Zoning District R-1A(M). Council District 4.

ALTERNATE DATE: 7/22/21
PUBLISH 7/1, 7/8, 7/15

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MATTHEW JEWELL
PARISH PRESIDENT

ST. CHARLES PARISH

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109 - EAST IRON CURB INLETS	126 - WATER SERVICE CONNECTION FITTINGS	121 - SIGNS & POSTS
160 - PRE-CAST BOXED CULVERTS	131 - REPAIR & INSTALLATION OF PUMPS/ETC	173 - STEEL SHEET PILING
114 - DISTRIBUTION SERVICE MATERIALS	118 - REPAIR & INSTALLATION OF PARISH STREET LIGHTS	174 - ROLL-OFF CONTAINERS
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117 - HIGH DENSITY POLY-PIPE	125 - WASTEWATER COLLECTION SUPPLIES	166 - SEWER SLUDGE HAULING
107A - LIQUID CHLORINE	143 - NEWLY CONSTRUCTED RESTROOMS MALE / FEMALE	074-N LAMPS, SELENTS, BALLAST
176 - ODOOR CONTROL MEDIA	148 - NEWLY CONSTRUCTED CONCESSION STANDS	107B - SULFUR DIOXIDE
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Notice to the Public

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Louisiana Revised Statute 47:1925.13 (C) the St. Charles Parish Assessor has chosen to receive the automobile expense allowance provided for therein.

Tab Troxler, Assessor

Publish: St. Charles Herald - Guide: July 15, 2021

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given out of an abundance of caution, pursuant to Article IV, Section 21(D)(1) of the Louisiana Constitution, that on July 7, 2021 Entergy Louisiana, LLC (“ELL”), an electric public utility providing retail electric service to customers in fifty-eight (58) parishes of the State of Louisiana, filed with the Louisiana Public Service Commission (“LPSC”), its Application of Entergy Louisiana, LLC for Approval of A Change in Funding for Decommissioning Trusts for River Bend and Waterford 3 Nuclear Facilities (the “Application”). Through the Application, ELL seeks an increase to its annual decommissioning revenue requirement by approximately \$11.07 million to a total of \$28.996 million. ELL has requested the increased revenue requirement be reflected in rates effective January 1, 2022.

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
REMOVAL OF WEEDS, GRASS & OTHER NOXIOUS MATTER

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

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

Nancy Hutchinson (Boutte Misc.)
Lot 3064 (13486 Hwy 90)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Kevin Karl Young (South Lakewood Subd.)
Lot 112 (423 Lakewood Dr.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Onus- Estate of Lee (New Sarpy Acres)
Lot G3 (771 E Terrace Street)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Leon Robinson (CDF- Numbered Farm L*)
Lot C1 (16805 Ia 631)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Louise F. Capshaw (New Sarpy Subd.)
Lot 41 (215 W Hoover Street)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Sherry Lynn Nelson (New Sarpy Subd.)
Lot 31 (223 W Harding Street)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

George C. Russell (Carolyn Drive Subd.)
Lot 18 (199 Carolyn Drive)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

John Motta (Carolyn Drive Subd.)
Lot 16 (195 Carolyn Drive)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Albertha Davis Deggs (Preston Hollow (Levy*))
Lot 18 (329 Mockingbird Ln.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Martha King – Usufruct ½ Lambert (John Lambert Tract-TR*)
Lot E007 (11034 River Rd.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Marie Jones Scott (Keller Acres-Hahnville)
Lot 5 (512 Julia Street)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Lloyd Frickey (Oak Ridge Park-Luli*)
Lot 4 (1211 Paul Frederick Drive)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Robert Marcel (AMA- Section 34 & 36*)
Lot (10485 River Rd.)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Brittain A. Breaux (Pine Gardens Subd.)
Lot 2 (139 Pine Street)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Robert Donald
Lot (197 Zeller Street)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Trent P. Gautreaux (Keller Acres-Hahnvi*)
Lot 18 (188 Elm Street)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Daniel C. Allen (Pleasant Valley-Lots*)
Lot 9 (112 Pleasant Valley Drive)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Patricia Ballansaw (Oak Ridge Park- Luli*)
Lot 48 (1021 Paul Frederick Drive)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

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Public Notice

The names of the following persons were drawn to serve as Petit Jurors for Jury Number 8A, for the session of said Court beginning Monday, August 16, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. - Division "D".

- 1 ADAMS, JEREMY DAVID
- 2 AFTAB, SHAZIA T
- 3 ALLEN, JAMES THOMAS
- 4 ALLEN, STEVE DAMON
- 5 ARNAUD, FELICIA V
- 6 AUSTIN, CARL DAYID
- 7 BADEAUX, JELENA CHRISTIN
- 8 BARRE, LENA P
- 9 BECNEL, GABRIELLE NICOLE
- 10 BENOIT, DOROTHY BOYER
- 11 BOSCO, GAIL, HYMEL
- 12 BOUDREAUX, GREGORY DUSTIN
- 13 BOUDREAUX, ROXANNE SCHEXNAYDER
- 14 BOURG, ANTHONY SALVADOR
- 15 BRADLEY, ANNETTE A.
- 16 BREAUX, BAILEY MICHAEL
- 17 BROWN, CURTIS ALAN JR
- 18 BROWN, MARISSA JANA
- 19 BROWN, NIKEO NICHELLE
- 20 BROWN, SETH
- 21 BROWN, VALERIE DUFRENE
- 22 BRUNNER, STEVEN MICHAEL
- 23 BYE, DANA DALY
- 24 CANTILLO, DANA VOLLENWEIDER
- 25 CARMONA, CATALINA ANN
- 26 CASAGABAN, SHANNON MARCHADIE
- 27 CATALANOTTO, KAREN SCONTRINO
- 28 CATALANOTTO, THOMAS JOSEPH
- 29 CAUSEY, TERRI THOMAS
- 30 CAVALLO, RAELYN ELIZABETH
- 31 CHIASSON, NOAH FRANCIS
- 32 CLAY, PATRICE SMITH
- 33 CORTEZ, EDGAR PAUL JR
- 34 CORTEZ, ROBIN ANN FRIEZE
- 35 COURSEY, FARRON LEROY
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- 39 DALE, THOMAS JAMES
- 40 DAUZAT, JULIE H
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- 42 DEJEAN, KRISTINE KUESTER
- 43 DEMPSTER, ROBERT A
- 44 DEMPSTER, TAMARA BURKHALTER
- 45 DEVILLE, WARREN J
- 46 DEZARA, CHARMANNE LATRESS
- 47 DRAKE, KEVIN LOUIS
- 48 DRUMM, DARREN MICHAEL
- 49 DUFRENE, NANETTE LUQUETTE
- 50 DURGINS, MIDGEABLLIE TITINA
- 51 ELLIS, MELONIE SCHMILL
- 52 FARRELL, JESSICA BURKE
- 53 FISHER, LAURIE MARCHESE
- 54 FOLTZ, JONELLE L
- 55 FRANCIS, THERESA JACKSON
- 56 FRICKEY, HOLLY F
- 57 GERHOLD, TYSON ANGELO
- 58 GILL, RACHEL PERRIE
- 59 GILL, RITA JEAN
- 60 GLORISSO, GAVIN JOSEPH
- 61 GORNY, KATHERINE
- 62 GREATHOUSE, BRIDGETT BROOKS
- 63 GREEN, GENEVIVE SCHLICHER
- 64 GREMILLION, EMILY M
- 65 GRIFFIN, CARMEN ESPERANZA
- 66 GUILLORY, KATHLEEN
- 67 HALL, JARRED DAJON
- 68 HARRIS, KEISHA MARIA
- 69 HARRIS, MARK
- 70 HEBERT, JANET PORTERA
- 71 HELTZ, HUBBELL
- 72 HENDERSON, JEFFREY ALLEN
- 73 HENDERSON, MICHAEL K
- 74 HERATY, MELANIE THERIOT
- 75 HIGGINS, MICHAEL J
- 76 HILJIRE, TORI DUBRE
- 77 HILL, JASMINE ROYELLE
- 78 HOGUT, DANE SCOTT
- 79 HODGES, DARA GERIE
- 80 HOUSTON, JUSTIN MATTHEW
- 81 HUHNER, DARLENE EDITH
- 82 HUNT, ERIC MILES
- 83 HYMEL, KAREN A
- 84 INGRAM, JO ANN LAY
- 85 ISOM, DENISE M
- 86 JACKSON, AARON JOSEPH
- 87 JACOMINE, CRAIG S II
- 88 JOHNSON, CAMERON MARQUIS
- 89 JOHNSON, SHIRLINE S
- 90 JONES, SHAYNA MARIE
- 91 KENNEY, BLAISE NICHOLE
- 92 KEYES, JOVANIA S
- 93 KOGOS, RONALD LEONARD
- 94 LABRY, LOGAN JAMES
- 95 LAMBERT, CANDACE LOUISE
- 96 LAMBERT, JOHN TIMOTHY JR
- 97 LAMBERT, RHONDA LOUISE
- 98 LANDECHE, GAYNELL B
- 99 LANDRY, BRITTANY NICOLE
- 100 LANDRY, JAMIE

- 101 LANDRY, ROBERT GATLIN JR
- 102 LEBLANC, HALIE ANN
- 103 LEE, PETER
- 104 LOU, ASHLEY
- 105 LUCIA, GERALDLYNN W
- 106 LUQUETTE, DANIEL JOSEPH
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- 129 PARQUET, WINSLOW PATRICK
- 130 PERILLOUX, DANA CANTILLO
- 131 PERKINS, CORLISS B
- 132 PERQUE, JEFFREY JOSEPH
- 133 PFISTER, CAROL ERVIN
- 134 PHILLIPS, CLINT JOSHUA
- 135 PIERRE, ANTIONETTE M
- 136 PIKER, DOLORES ANN TROSCLAIR
- 137 PLAUCHE, STEVEN MICHAEL
- 138 PRICE, CHARLES OSCAR
- 139 PRICE, RICHARD
- 140 QUIROGA, MARIANNE LEEDS
- 141 RABITO, SOPHIA MAE
- 142 RAPP, CARL ANTHONY
- 143 RAY, ALAN D
- 144 RICCA, CRAIG MICHAEL
- 145 RICHARD, TYLA CAMELYNN
- 146 RIVERA, BENNY
- 147 ROBICHAUX, DEBORAH L
- 148 ROBICHEAUX, CASSIE ELLENDER
- 149 ROBICHEAUX, JOHN P
- 150 ROGERS, SHERYL H
- 151 ROME, MANDY LYNN MADERE
- 152 RONQUILLE, BIANCA LILLIAN
- 153 ROUX, NICOLE HAWCO
- 154 RYAN, PAMELA WAGNER
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- 183 VICTORY, BRITTNEY RUSICH
- 184 VIDRINE, STACEY G
- 185 VILLALTA, MELVYN OMAR
- 186 VINNETT, LOURDEZ JOI
- 187 WASHINGTON, DESJENEE RENEE
- 188 WASHINGTON, STEVEN R
- 189 WEBB, JAMES THOMAS
- 190 WEBER, KALANTHA M
- 191 WELCH, DEBORAH KAY S
- 192 WELLS, RHONDA MARIE
- 193 WHITE, BRUCE RONALD SR
- 194 WILLIAMS, BRITTANY MICHELLE
- 195 WILLIAMS, KANDI MONTET
- 196 WILLIS, TIFFANY JO
- 197 WOITHA, DONNA WILLIAMS
- 198 YOUNG, TYRONE
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