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Family dealing with Ida's wrath discovers son has leukemia

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One St. Rose mother is encouraging parents to trust their intuition after her 2-year-old son was diagnosed with leukemia.

"His doctor kept saying he was fine," Penney Moore said. "But when you think something is wrong with your child, just bring them in. Definitely get another opinion or get them checked out further."

Moore said she knew something was wrong with her son, Kaleb Barden, when his fever wouldn't subside.

"He had a fever of like 104 for a week straight," she said. "We brought him to his doctor, and they couldn't find anything wrong and that's when we brought him into the ER. At the ER they

actually treated him for Multisystem Inflammatory Syndrome and then the very next day did further tests because he wasn't getting better."

Kaleb was diagnosed with leukemia on Sept. 24 and has spent nearly 20 days in the hospital since that time as he underwent his first three rounds of chemo.

"We just got out the hospital, and now we'll be doing outpatient chemo once a week," Moore said. "It's like you look at him and you think, 'This isn't real. He looks fine.' It's such a shock because you never think your kids are going to be sick and then this happens."

Moore said Kaleb's three brothers

LEUKEMIA on 6A



Kaleb Barden

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Norco artist raises thousands



TURN to 2A

Crosses sculpted from trees damaged during Hurricane Ida

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Luling resident Ed Skiba and his family stayed for Hurricane Ida, and he said the experience will forever mark who he is as a person.

"It was pretty intense," he said of sheltering for the storm. "I'm not going to lie."

And although his family's home suffered significant water damage in the storm – enough that he and his family are currently living between



Crosses sculpted by Ed Skiba.

CROSSES on 6A

Destrehan Plantation moves forward with fall festival

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Destrehan Plantation's 49th annual fall festival will fill the home's expansive grounds with over 130 arts and crafts vendors, antique dealers, live entertainment and delicious food options on Saturday, Nov. 13 and Sunday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

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DHS senior creates signs to raise money for community

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Art has always been a passion for 17-year-old Ashley Quintero, and now the Destrehan High School senior is using her artistic abilities to help her community recover from Hurricane Ida.

“About a week after the storm hit I painted a wood sign and propped it out in my front yard,” Quintero said. “A family friend saw it and asked if I could paint one for her, and it gave me the idea to make a whole bunch of signs and make money for charities.”

Quintero said the project is her first big graphic design endeavor.

“I based the prints off of the wood sign,” she said. “I wanted people to be able to share the same positive message that I did in my front yard.”

Ashley’s father David said it was no surprise that his daughter – who has been volunteering with the Matthew 25:35 food ministry and Grace Point Church since the storm – came up with a way to help others.

“I’m not surprised ... this is Ashely,” he said. “She has a huge heart ... she’s creative ... it’s who she is. She’s been staying busy volunteering, and this is just another way she felt like she could spread some positivity and love ... it just all came together really, really quick.”

David said he and other family members helped Quintero research and execute the best way to get the signs printed and that the proceeds from each \$15 sign will be split in half to benefit two local organizations – the Arc of St. Charles and the United Way of St. Charles.



Ashley Quintero with signs she created.

“It’s an awesome feeling to be able to spread a positive message in the community I’ve grown up in by using my artistic abilities,” Quintero said. “It feels nice to give back when so many people have gone through so much with the storm.”

After high school, Quintero said she hopes to earn a college degree in digital arts and graphic design.

“I’d like to thank everyone who has purchased a sign ... it’s going to great charities,” she said. “I know the United Way is working hard with storm relief and the Arc is always helping people with disabilities. I’m really happy with the way the money will be used, and I’m proud of however many I can get out there.”

To purchase a sign, message David A. Quintero via Facebook.

Artist raises over \$5,000 for United Way of St. Charles

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Courtney Bonomo Singletary - a Norco artist, wife and work-from-home mom of two boys – has raised over \$5,000 for the United Way of St. Charles by selling Hurricane Ida inspired door hangers and T-shirts.

Singletary is the creative force behind Bonomo Art. She regularly creates door hangers and yard signs that feature well-loved items from snowballs and gnomes to New Orleans-inspired cocktails and beloved cartoon characters.

Singletary said she and her family evacuated for Hurricane Ida. “We were so scared that we were going to come home to nothing,” she said. “Thankfully my street did okay and thankfully my house did okay ... we have some damage, but we still had a house to come home to.”

Singletary reached out to followers of her Facebook page to see if they would be interested in a door hanger that was storm related.

“Just to make something pretty out of it,” she said. “As I was hearing people were interested I thought this would be a great fundraiser so we can give back to the community. I painted them and thought they were cute, but I never thought I would sell a ton



Norco artist Courtney Bonomo has raised more than \$5,000 by selling Hurricane Ida door hangers and T-shirts.

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Ida journey bumpy, but fateful for Des Allemands family

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As many left the area to evacuate out of the path of Hurricane Ida, it wasn't anything resembling a slam dunk decision for Des Allemands' Britt Morel and her family – not at first, anyway.

Prior to the storm materializing, Morel and husband, Taylor, were weighing their next steps in light of their 6-year-old daughter being diagnosed with autism. The couple made the tough decision to opt for home schooling, taking a path that Morel believed was ultimately the best route, but one causing significant anxiety: home schooling was completely new to her, and the process promised to be made more complex given her daughter's situation.

"That decision was made about a week and a half before the storm," said Morel. "I was very unnerved about the process, because I knew it was my job to make sure she would be safe and comfortable. And as vulnerable as it made me feel, I basically drained my bank account to buy the curriculum for my daughter, so we could have the best curriculum for her specific needs."

It left the family in a bit of a tough spot, but seemingly just temporarily, until the next pay check came through. For the time being, it was a matter of cutting spending beyond necessities, Morel said. But once Ida began to threaten Louisiana, the matter became complicated.



Daughters of Taylor and Britt Morel, helping with supply delivery.

"Our family really based the decision to stay on our finances," Morel said. "Everyone kept saying, 'you need to leave,' but you look at your bank account and you think, OK, what if this is another one of those instances where you go spend hundreds and hundreds of dollars and nothing happens. The reality was we couldn't

FAMILY on 12A



Proceeds from each shirt sale will benefit local teachers.

Shirt sales will help teachers replace items damaged during storm

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It all started when the office of Attorney Loyd J Bourgeois donated St. Charles Strong T-shirts to the Hahnville High Robotics Team for them to shoot out of their shirt cannon for the HHS/DHS football game.

Lindy Bourgeois, the firm's marketing and community outreach director, designed the shirt. It features the iconic Hale Boggs bridge that connects the two sides of St. Charles

Parish. "Inside of the bridge are the names of the towns and neighborhoods that make up our great community," Lindy said. "For a couple of years now we've been donating shirts to the T-shirt cannon. We normally donated Hahnville-themed shirts, but I had the idea with the big Hahnville

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– ages 4, 10 and 13 - have more of a concept of his illness than he does.

“He’s only 2, so he doesn’t know what is going on,” she said of Kaleb. “At a certain point he was just so scared of all the doctors and nurses. Being home is definitely better for him.”

Moore said Kaleb’s doctors have been encouraging regarding his prognosis, and have asked her and Kaleb’s father, Jimmy Barden, to continue with their May wedding plans.

“They told us we have to keep it as normal as possible for everyone,” she said, adding that that sentiment is something Hurricane Ida did not take into consideration.

“It’s been like one thing after another,” Moore said of life lately. “We need a new roof and a new fence, but it could have been a lot worse. Kaleb will do chemo for two to three years ... it’s going to be pretty long.”

The St. Charles Parish community, Moore said, has rallied behind her and her family and have bolstered them up during this difficult time.

“Everybody has been so nice,” she said. “I’ve had people make food for us and brought toys for him ... everybody has definitely helped out - even if it is just checking up on me.”



(Top) Kaleb is pictured with his mom, dad and siblings. (Above) Kaleb has spent nearly 20 days in the hospital since his diagnosis of leukemia.

A GoFundMe account has been set up for the family and can be found by searching “Help sweet Kaleb in his fight with leukemia” on the site.

CROSSES from 1A

a camper in their driveway and their home – he said Hurricane Ida solidified one decision for him.

“We’re never leaving. After seeing the community and how people went from being completely stunned and running on adrenaline to immediately helping each other with no questions asked ... that really solidified it for me ... we’re never leaving,” Skiba said. “It’s been amazing to see people helping strangers. Tragedy always brings out the best of people. The bad really always brings out the best.”

Skiba is doing his part to spread light in a dark time for the community by handcrafting crosses from trees that were damaged during the storm.



(Top) Ed Skiba poses with crosses he made. (Above) Father Stephen Dardis blesses some of the crosses.

“After Hurricane Zeta last year I got bored one day and just started to sculpt something with a chainsaw,” he said. “I made a couple of crosses and gave them to a couple friends, but those didn’t really have the same meaning as these this year.”

Skiba’s first cross after Hurricane Ida was gifted to a fellow Holy Family Church parishioner who Skiba met while volunteering to help clean up his house and yard.

“There was just a huge tree that had gone through their house to the point where you could see light in every room,” Skiba said. “They were there with their kids during the storm, which made it more heartbreaking.”

Skiba said he decided to start picking up pieces of that tree that had destroyed the home.

“I was inspired to make a cross and return that piece ... that cross ... to

the homeowner,” he said. “After that I started thinking that we as a family received a lot of help from other people and it inspired me to start thinking what can I do for them, so I started making more crosses.”

Skiba said he has made about 30 of the crosses, and that the reactions he gets when delivering them is varied, but always heartwarming.

“You get a stunned look and tears,” he said. “Everything is emotional these days. Some people have had a ‘thank you’ and some people have broken down. The whole point of it is to try to make people happy and show gratitude to others. That’s something we need to be cognizant of - we need to show each other the positive side of things and hope. We live in a great parish, and we have a great set of parish officials and we have great staff with our school and public works. There have been thousands of people helping us ... that also gives me a lot of hope.”

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Shell recently announced a **\$750,000** contribution to the United Way of St. Charles. And what I know firsthand, from seeing the people who are hurting right now, is that this money will be used in the upcoming months and years to help people rebuild. We truly are all in this together.”

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Glenn is survived by his brothers, Sherwood “Frenchy” A. Berard, Vindex R. Berard and nanan, Verna Mae Prados Derouen.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Vindex and Martha Berard.

Glenn was a U.S. Army Vietnam veteran.

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• **Elizabeth Hall, 37**, of 321 Gregory Drive in Luling, was arrested Oct. 16 and charged with aggravated battery.

• **Floyd Murphy, 44**, of 351 Willis Road in Carthage, Mississippi, was arrested Oct. 17 and charged with unauthorized entry of an inhabited dwelling.



• **Tiley Minear, 42**, of 308 River Ridge Drive in Boutte, was arrested Oct. 15 and charged with domestic abuse child endangerment.

• **Micah Madere, 20**, of 163 Dunleith Drive in Destrehan, was arrested Oct. 12 and charged with simple criminal damage to property.

• **Conroy Taylor, 32**, of 1600 Yorktowne Drive in LaPlace, was arrested Oct. 14 and charged with theft, simple criminal damage to property and domestic abuse battery/subsequent offense.



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Craft vendors throughout the United States will be on hand to showcase their talent and sell their handcrafted items. Destrehan Plantation Executive Director Tracy Smith said the plantation’s mule barn promises to captivate antique collectors with distinctive pieces from antique dealers throughout Louisiana.

“This is the plantation’s biggest fundraiser each year,” Smith said of the fall festival. “I think the community is excited for it, especially after our community having to endure the pandemic and then a category 4 hurricane ... we need a break. This will be something fun. I feel like there’s going to a lot of excitement this year.”

Smith said cleanup and recovery at the plantation started the day after Hurricane Ida. While the home’s grounds received a lot of tree and debris damage, Smith said the main structures were unaffected.

“I went out there and said, ‘My goal is to have this place cleaned up and ready for the festival,’” Smith said. “After the first few days of clean up I knew we were well on our way.”

Smith said all proceeds from the fall festival will go to the restoration and preservation of Destrehan Plantation and its dependency buildings.

This year’s festival will feature more vendors than ever and the return of alcohol sales.

“I’m so happy we’re able to have it,” Smith said, adding the festival weekend marks the plantation’s first large-scale public event since Hurricane Ida.

No masks will be required outdoors at the event, Smith said, and the requirement for indoor mask wearing will be solely dependent on whether or not the state is under a mask mandate at the time of the festival.

Cochon de lait po-boys, shrimp and grits, shrimp po-boys, onion mums, BBQ sandwiches, andouille



Four performers will play during the two-day festival.

nachos and alligator on a stick are just a handful of the food options that will be available for purchase at the festival. Children’s activities will include pony rides, hand waxing, interactive games and arts and crafts, and there will be craft artisans demonstrating trades and domestic duties utilized in the early 1800s as well.

Local band Les Bons-Riens will open the festival’s live entertainment on Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to noon. They will be followed by Ryan Foret and Foret Tradition, which will perform from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

Kayla Woodson and Faith Becnel are scheduled to perform on Nov. 14. Becnel will take the stage from 10:30 a.m. to noon, followed by Woodson from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.

Parking on the plantation’s property is free, and additional parking will be available on the levee and nearby East Bank Bridge Park. Destrehan Plantation is located at 13034 River Road in Destrehan.

Smith said the addition of extra vendor spots this year means there are a handful of spots still available. Any vendors interested in participating in the festival should send an email to melissa@destrehanplantation.org.

SHIRTS from 4A

versus Destrehan game and coming back from this storm that I wanted to do something more community themed.”

Lindy said the shirts were an immediate hit. “We got an overwhelming response asking us to sell the shirts ... everyone was asking if they could buy one,” she said. “I thought, ‘Maybe there’s something I could do with this to help out.’”

Loyd is a board member with United Way of St. Charles, and Lindy said a dedicated fund has been set up for the firm by the United Way of St. Charles where 100 percent of the proceeds from the shirt sales and all business sponsor donations will go to the St. Charles Parish Public Schools Foundation to assist teachers who lost classroom materials in the storm.

Business sponsors, who each pledged money per shirt sale, include ABC Title of Boutte, Custom Tile Pool & Patio, Kelli’s Kreative Dance, Today’s Car Care and Chauvin Custom Homes.

“I just know that so many teachers put so much of their own money into their classrooms,” Lindy said. “There’s so many personal items for those teachers in their rooms and then there’s teachers who lost their homes possibly and we just didn’t want them to now have to come out of pocket even more.”

“I know a lot of classroom supplies are also donated by PTOs and they don’t have the ability to all at once replace those things also. We as a law firm have done a lot of things in the last few years to support our school and support our teachers.”

The first round of shirt sales closed Oct. 21, but Lindy said with more interest another round may open. More information about shirt sales can be found at www.louisianadisabilitylaw.com/blog/st-charles-strong.cfm.

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of them ... it was very over-whelming in a good way.”

Singletary has been able to set aside more than \$5,000 from LA strong and SCP strong door hanger sales, and she said more money is on the way.

All proceeds will be donated to the United Way of St. Charles.

“I still haven’t seen how much I’m getting back from T-shirts yet,” she said. “I know the United Way does an amazing job, I just never thought that I would raise that much. Obviously I know St. Charles Parish is such a great community and everyone is just so great about supporting locals and helping each other. I just didn’t know if anyone would have money or time or interest in buying something like this at this time.”

Singletary said many customers have bought an Ida-inspired door hanger to hang on the camper they’ll be living in until their home in completely rebuilt.

“It’s just so awesome to see that even when people are going through such a hard time that they are willing to purchase and donate ... some have even donated on top of the door hanger or T-shirt price,” she said. “Everyone is just so excited to have something made specifically for St. Charles Parish. I am so excited and honored ... I never thought I



would be able to do something like this. I thought maybe I could raise a couple hundred dollars, but not five thousand.”

Executive Director for United Way of St. Charles John Dias said Singletary’s efforts are extremely appreciated.

“The ‘silver lining’ in an event like Hurricane Ida is the generosity of people like Courtney who go out of their way to help our community,” he said.

Singletary said the Ida items are available for sale on her Facebook page. While shipping is not available at this time, Norco pick-up and \$5 local delivery is.

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afford it,” Morel said.

But early on the morning of the day Ida eventually made landfall, the Morels found a blog post by meteorologist Bob Breck that shifted the scenario: this storm, he said, could ultimately become a Category 5.

“You know, I have five daughters, and three of them live at home,” Morel said. “I looked at my husband and said, ‘I don’t care about finances, we can’t put these children through a Category 5 hurricane in this house.

“I had \$140 dollars in my account, and no idea where we were going to go. We just left.”

The family loaded up a camper and hit the road. But, of course, the nature of the situation created a few less-than-comfortable questions that would have to be answered: Where could the family go, and where could they afford to stay?

And what happens when the gas tank runs low? That became the immediate concern as the family drove along I-55 and was unable to find an open station with fuel.

“We’d stop somewhere, find out, and every time we did we were burning more fuel,” Morel said. “It was so disheartening.”

The tank was showing “empty” on the dashboard when they finally found a station with fuel.

“We just thanked God,” Morel said. “We filled up, but at the same time we spent up half of what we had left.”

En route to Texas, they began looking for a camp site to stay at, but as they called around, everyone was booked up. Finally, one more near Shreveport – Cypress West Bayou – told the family there was no space, but when the woman on the phone heard the despair in Morel’s voice, some sudden good news came.

“Are you guys evacuating for Ida?” she asked me, and I said yes. ‘Don’t worry, we have a spot for you.’”

On the day they arrived, several state and city leaders held a conference at the site and told the evacuees – the



Taylor Morel unloading delivery truck of post-Ida supplies.

Morels and so many others – they would be able to stay for free, indefinitely.

“My immediate worries were cleared from my plate,” Morel said. “It was pretty unbelievable.”

The family stayed for a little over a week. With funds

as low as they were, the road back was going to bring about a few more challenges, or so Morel thought.

But someone was looking out for them.

A friend of Morel’s in Texas who knew the family’s plight shared their story on social media, though at the time Morel didn’t realize it. She was first clued in when she checked her Venmo and found more than \$3,000.

The couple was grateful – and more than that, wanted to pay it forward. Now knowing they could get home, they used the funds – which continued to grow - to pay for cans of gas. They rented a U-Haul and bought food, Gatorade and supplies to bring home to their community. And once home, they volunteered with their church, Life Fellowship in Bayou Gauche, working to distribute goods from a makeshift “grocery store” of donated items for locals, free of charge.

The church site itself was damaged, and the Morels’ home was “100 percent gutted” as she described.

But the emotions she’s had in light of those facts have surprised her.

“I was happy,” Morel said. “Very happy. And that seemed strange to me, because of all we’d been through. But there was something miraculous about it all. Heartbreaking, too. But the amount of happiness I found in the worst thing that could happen to us was confusing. And it came down to knowing you’re helping people who needed it, even changing lives. I never thought I’d be called on for something like this.”

It’s strengthened her faith.

“There was a presence that carried us from one phase to the next ... when it happens like it did for us, you just know it,” Morel said. “It removes any doubt.”

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K'Jon Smith weaves through the De La Salle defense for yardage.

Tigers host Braves team in midst of breakthrough

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2021 has been a season of rebirth for H.L. Bourgeois.

The Braves (3-1, 3-1) have completely turned around their fortunes under first-year head coach Sterling Washington, who took over the program unexpectedly after his predecessor Tawaskie Anderson stepped down from his post as head coach in mid-September after two seasons leading the team. Anderson resigned after losing his home to Ida and moving to Texas thereafter.

On Friday night, the Braves travel to Hahnville, where a win over the Tigers would likely cement a playoff berth, one that seemed very unlikely prior to the season.

Bourgeois began the Washington era with a 19-0 win over Terrebonne. Destrehan turned the Braves back in a 45-0 Wildcats victory, but Bourgeois was undeterred, moving on quickly from that setback to win two straight over East St. John, 33-22, and Thibodaux, 17-7.

The team's three wins already are its highest total since a four-win mark in 2016 – it won just six games total from 2017-2020. 2016 was also the last time Bourgeois has been to the state playoffs,

and the Braves hope 2021 will pay similar dividends.

Hahnville should prove a challenge there – the Tigers bested Bourgeois 43-19 last season, though this Braves team seems far improved.

“One thing in watching film, they capitalize on mistakes,” said Hahnville head coach Daniel Luquet. “I want to say in the three games they’ve won, they won the turnover battle, and took the turnovers they forced and turned them into points.”

It's a key game in the race for playoff positioning. Bourgeois sits in the top 16 of Class 5A power points, which – if that holds – would put the Braves in line to host a postseason game. For Hahnville, last week's win over De La Salle vaulted HHS from 36 to 22 overall, and Luquet believes if his team can string together wins in its next three games, it can move well into the top 16 with a final record of 5-2.

“But first thing's first,” Luquet said. “You can't look ahead, and H.L. Bourgeois is who we have to beat right now.”

Offensively, Bourgeois running back

Javon Pharagood has been putting together a strong season. He scored twice in the win over East St. John and added another touchdown last week against Thibodaux. He's joined in the backfield by quarterback Gavin Vordick, who connected with Tyrese Starks for a touchdown last week. The passer's play has impressed Luquet.

“Very impressed, actually,” Luquet said. “I think that kid really commands the offense. You can't really take him down with the first guy and he's got a pretty live arm. I think he really gives them the ability to do some different things and get into and out of some different sets.”

Those sets could include a spread look one down or an old school, three running back look on another.

“They try to get their guys on the perimeter, outflank you and get them to the outside,” Luquet said. “Then they've got some 4.5, 4.6 guys who try to run right by you, and (Vordick) puts it up and gives them a chance to make a play.”

Defensively, Da'wan Diggs is one of the Braves' leaders. He had a big day in the effort to hold Thibodaux to just

seven points – he contributed a touchdown of his own to Bourgeois' total as well, recovering a fumble and returning it for a touchdown. It was one of two fumble recoveries he had in the game.

Another is edge rusher Gabe Cardenas, who Luquet said his Tigers must be diligent to account for.

“They bring a lot of pressure,” Luquet said. “(Cardenas) can shed blocks, get up field and dip under blocks. He can create problems. They mix in some Bear fronts, some 3-3's ... they bring pressure and do a good job of forcing mistakes.”

Getting off to a fast start is critical, Luquet said.

“They have a lot to play for. This is their Super Bowl, per se, because beating us all but gets them to a lot of those goals. We need to be sure we match their intensity,” Luquet said. “The biggest thing for us is we need to get out ahead early, because if you let them hang around, with the confidence they're playing with, you're going to really be in for a ballgame in the fourth. We need to try and put things away early.”



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OFFENSE

Troy Kendrick

Wide receiver

Kendrick keyed Hahnville's air attack on Friday. He hauled in seven receptions for 84 yards and a touchdown, the latter his team's first of the night and helping to key a rally for a 14-13 win. He added one rush for 16 yards in the game.



DEFENSE

Jude Milford

Linebacker

Milford was all over the field for Hahnville, posting a team-high 12 tackles, including five assists and three tackles for loss. The Tigers needed all of them in a tight 14-13 victory over De La Salle.



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Kaleb Johnson
Kicker

Subbing in for starter Will Bryant, Johnson showed a strong leg on kick-offs all night, and when it came time to put the ball through the uprights, he did so for six extra points for the Wildcats in his first extensive varsity action.



DEFENSE

Jermaine Stewart
Linebacker

Stewart posted a big night for the Wildcats in their win over Terrebonne on Friday. He made six tackles, two of those for loss, while also notching a forced fumble and a fumble recovery to help Destrehan move to 4-0 on the season.



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DHS, HHS gear up for the home stretch

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With the volleyball regular season wrapping up in a week's time, Destrehan sits in solid position with an 11-5 record and a potential district championship in its grasp – the latter looks to be settled next week when the Wildcats visit Chapelle.

Wildcats' head coach Edward Borgstede, however, believes there's still another level his team can achieve, and he says the time to climb that rung on the ladder is now.

"It's the home stretch," Borgstede said. "We're just a little inconsistent right now. I'd say there are some things we're definitely improving on and doing better, doing some things how it's expected. But we've still got to get away from those chunk points where we allow three or four scores in a row."

Eliminating unforced errors has been the focus in practice of late. That said, Borgstede said it's a matter of refining execution. He does not want a shift in his players' attacking mentality.

That's something McNeese State commitment Ryley Boyne is comfortable with. She recently reached a milestone – 1,500 kills in her prep career, which she surpassed in Destrehan's victory over Riverside last week.

Destrehan is 2-0 in district play. Non-district play of late has seen Destrehan go 1-2 over the past week against some terrific competition in the form of Dominican, Mount Carmel and



Hahnville's Trista Naquin (left) and Destrehan's Lily Hayes (right) aim to score in the battle between the rivals earlier this month.

Riverside.

Dominican swept the Wildcats in three sets, 25-19, 25-17, 25-16. Ryley Boyne had 16 kills, while Khara Morton and Kamryn Boyne each posted four. Skylar DeFrisco had 22 assists.

As DHS faced Riverside, the Rebels took the first set from Destrehan, but the latter rallied to win 26-28, 25-20, 25-11, 25-18. Ryley Boyne had 22 kills, while Morton added 11 and Sadie Rochelle made 7. DeFrisco had 37 assists

Mount Carmel bested DHS 25-15, 25-13, 25-18. Ryley Boyne had 11 kills and DeFrisco had 22 assists.

HAHNVILLE SCORES BOUNCE BACK

WIN: At 10-8, Hahnville's been a bit more up-and-down than head coach Mendi LeBoeuf would like this season, but Tuesday's district win over H.L. Bourgeois was a performance she said represented a strong step in the right direction.

Hahnville (10-8, 4-2) swept the Braves, 25-15, 25-20, 25-13, led by Trista Naquin's 13 kills. Colby Mayeux notched seven kills while Sandy Bourgeois served four aces in the win.

"We were really active and consistent defensively, something we've really been working at in practice," said LeBoeuf. "I thought we played a complete match.

I'm really pleased with the way we played."

It was a strong win that stopped a brief losing spell, with back-to-back losses against strong opponents last week in Terrebonne and Chapelle.

Hahnville is currently 21st in Class 5A power points. The Tigers are well into the 32-team field of postseason qualifiers, but 21 would mean a road game in round one.

Hahnville has road games at St. Martin's today and Ben Franklin on Saturday, and was slated to face Crescent City Wednesday of this week (after press time).

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Pastor, church leaders help clean up community, give more than 11,000 meals

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In the aftermath of Ida, Pastor Michelle Harris of United Methodist Church in Destrehan sent out a message to the church's leadership and staff - effectively saying, "this is what we're here for."

"The most important thing we need to be doing right now is to help the people in our area in need," Harris said of what she conveyed that day, the first she and others were permitted to return to the area. "So, every single possible opportunity we've had to leverage what little resources we have left at the church at the moment to serve this community, we've done it."

That's included the recruitment of volunteer help - and outright bolstering of manpower, which was badly needed. Harris helped connect and coordinate more than 150 volunteer workers from out of town with families who needed help cleaning homes and supply distribution efforts.

Through that work and the partnerships that have been formed, the church has been able to serve more than 11,000 hot meals over the past month from the parking lot in front of the church. Another partnership with Anytime Fitness has enabled the latter, which has a severely damaged gym site due to the storm, to offer free exercise classes at the church site, in order to help cope with stress.

These efforts have come despite many with the church being in a tough situation due to the storm themselves - not the least of which Harris, her husband Jason - pastor of UMC Church in LaPlace, where he is overseeing similar recovery efforts - and their three children, who have been living in a camper since the storm. Every part of UMC has been damaged badly, including the church's parsonage, which is Harris and her family's home.

"Our house is not livable," Harris said. "That story isn't just mine, but so many of our church members who have lost so

much yet continue to work really hard to serve those suffering in St. Charles Parish."

Harris said the parking lot of the church has been open for utilization for things like supply distribution events, while others have been able to check in for something as simple as a shower and a place to sit down and eat.

UMC, which partners with the Matthew 25:35 Food Pantry to feed the hungry, got to work quickly. But the recruitment from outside the parish began, Harris said, because so many volunteers were indeed suffering with their own troublesome situations at home.

"The first time Matthew 25:35 did one (a distribution event), it was so hard because all of the volunteers were dealing with so much," Harris said. "Power wasn't even restored to the area at that time, so that's what kind of inspired me to start making calls and recruiting people from outside the parish."

The response was overwhelming, she said - so many were more than willing to make a difference.

"So many different groups we've coordinated with to come in and serve meals ... I'm so thankful," she said. "The same for the work teams that have been able to come through the past few weeks. We found places they could go and help people in the community. You've had dozens of trucks from all over ... Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, bringing in supplies like tarps, garbage bags, rakes, cleaning supplies ... any way I was able to help coordinate with them, and it was very rewarding to see people get the things they needed."

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Part of what made the work rewarding, Harris said, was knowing what it was like to be in the shoes of those affected by the storm.

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the same kind of thing, even being able to help someone else out a little in their situation presents a little bit of a bright spot,” Harris said. “It’s a chance to step outside of your own struggles and help others.”

That said, it hasn’t been an easy time. Harris said the camper tends to be a bit cramped for the family of five – plus their two dogs. Through it all, Harris herself suffered a hernia and needed surgery for that.

“It’s been one thing after another,” she said. “Last month was absolutely insane. I have no idea when we’ll be back in our house ... they still haven’t been able to start repairs, and insurance hasn’t been very cooperative ... the kids are troopers. They’ve been incredible. But I think we’re all so ready for normalcy, like everyone else is.”

One message she wants to get out to the community in all of this is that the church is here for anyone who needs it – and sometimes, all that is needed is a little direction before springing into action.

“We’re completely committed to helping as we go on,” Harris said. “I know a lot of people who were helping in emergency relief had to leave town. Things are starting to get back out of crisis mode, but we’re sticking through the long haul. And we want to know about the needs of the community so we can help in any way we can. When people reach out and contact us to let us know about ways to help, it’s such a huge help for us to do just that.”



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Public Notice

**ST. CHARLES PARISH
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT**

The St. Charles Parish, Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet on October 21, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. to hear:

2021 57 ZBA IW Development to reduce required side yards parking, & landscaping at **80 Carriage Ln., Destrehan**, Zoning District R-3, Council District 3.

2021 58 ZBA IW Development to reduce required side yards parking, & landscaping at **74 Carriage Ln., Destrehan**, Zoning District R-3, Council District 3.

2021 59 ZBA Ronald & Patsy Lubojacky for a flood elevation of -3.95 ft. NAVD where a Preliminary DFIRM AE +6 ft. NAVD also applies at **107 Beau Place Blvd., Des Allemands**, Zoning District R-1A, Council District 4.

2021 60 ZBA Jason Markey to reduce the required rear yard at **287 Trailsway Dr., Hahnville**, Zoning District R-1A, Council District 1.

2021 61 ZBA Zarembo Group to reduce off-street parking requirements at **15469 River Rd., Hahnville**, Zoning District C-2, Council District 1.

2021 62 ZBA Michael Colly, Jr. & Danielle Colly to reduce the required front and side yards at **179 Loupe St., Luling**, Zoning District OL, Council District 2.

2021 63 ZBA Lionel J. Pollet to reduce the required front yard at **319 W. Harding St., New Sarpy**, Zoning District R-1A, Council District 6.

2021 64 ZBA Andre & Michael Ford for a flood elevation of -1 ft. NAVD where a Preliminary DFIRM AE +6 ft. NAVD also applies at **228 Grand Bayou Rd., Des Allemands**, Zoning District OL, Council District 4.

2021 65 ZBA Donna Roussel to reduce the required side yard at **173 Boutte Estates Dr., Boutte**, Zoning District R-1A, Council District 1.

ALTERNATE DATE: 10/28/21
PUBLISH 10/7, 10/14, 10/21

Public Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

A. PROJECT IDENTIFICATION

Sealed bids are requested by the St. Charles Parish Sheriff's Office from general contractors for construction of:

ST. CHARLES PARISH SHERIFF'S OFFICE
SHOOTING RANGE

Bids will be received at the St. Charles Parish Sheriff's Office, 260 Judge Edward Dufresne Parkway, Luling, LA 70070 at **2:00 P.M., LOCAL TIME, Thursday, November 11, 2021** at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the conference room.

B. BID DOCUMENTS AND DEPOSITS

Complete Bid Documents for this project are available in electronic form. They may be obtained without charge and without deposit by visiting the public projects area at www.cityblueprint.com. Printed copies are not available from the Designer, but arrangements can be made to obtain them through City Blueprint & Supply or most other reprographic firms. Please note that Plan holders are responsible for their own reproduction costs. Questions about this procedure shall be directed to:

City Blueprint & Supply Co.
1904 Poydras Street
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Phone: 504-522-0387
Email: planroom@cityblueprint.com

All other questions regarding the scope of work of the project should be directed to the Project Architect in writing via email only: tabb@murravarchitects.net.

C. BID SECURITY AND PERFORMANCE AND PAYMENT BONDS

Bids must be accompanied by a bid security at least equal to five percent (5%) of the base bid and all additive alternates in the form of a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond and a payment bond, each in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount.

Contract, if awarded, will be on the basis of the lowest responsive and responsible bidder, if within the budget. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 45 days after bid opening except as provided by law.

Bidders must meet the requirements of the State of Louisiana Contractor's Licensure Law, R.S. 37:2151 et seq.

D. REJECTION OF BIDS

St. Charles Sheriff Sheriff's Office reserves the right to award the project on whatever basis is in the interest of the Owner and to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities and informalities as allowed by law.

E. PRE-BID CONFERENCE

A PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held at the project site, Nelson Coleman Correctional Center, 5061 LA-3127, Killona, LA 70057 on **Tuesday, November 2, 2021 at 10:00 a.m.** Attendance at this pre-bid conference is MANDATORY.

F. ADVERTISEMENT DATES

LEGAL AD TO RUN: Thursday, October 14, 2021
Thursday, October 21, 2021
Thursday, October 28, 2021

St. Charles Parish Sheriff's Office
Sheriff Greg Champagne
260 Judge Edward Dufresne Parkway
Luling, LA 70070

Public Notice

PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

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

2021-13-MIN requested by **St. Charles Plaza Partners** for resubdivision of two lots into seven, **12715 & 12727 Highway 90, Luling**, Zoning District C-2, Council District 7.

2021-14-MIN requested by **Family Resources of New Orleans** for resubdivision of one lot into four, **SE corner of Post Street and Short Street, Killona**, Zoning District R-1A(M), Council District 1.

2021-13-R requested by **St. Charles Plaza Partners** for a change of zoning from C-2 to C-3 on 1.4 acres, Lot A-1-A-1A, St. Charles Plaza, **12727 Highway 90, Luling**, Council District 7.

2021-7-SPU requested by **Brandon & June Zeringue** for a barroom in an M-1 zoning district at **13899 River Road, Luling**, Council District 1.

2021-8-SPU requested by **Shelia Bennett** for an automotive sales business in a C-2 zoning district, **10795 River Road, Ama**, Council District 2.

ALTERNATE DATE: 11/11 PUBLISH: 10/21, 10/28, 11/4

Public Notice

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2021 AT 1:00PM
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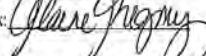
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IN RE: 29TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

DRAWING OF JURY PANEL

PARISH OF ST. CHARLES

FILED: 10/12/21

Dy. Clerk: 

PER CURIAM

IT IS ORDERED BY THE COURT, that the Clerk of the 29th Judicial District Court and in his capacity of Jury Commissioner in and for the Parish of St. Charles at the Clerk's Office at the Courthouse in Hahnville, Louisiana, Parish of St Charles on **Tuesday, October 12, 2021** and then and there, draw with the aid of a properly programmed computer the following:

Thirty (30) jury panels, with the first being the upcoming grand jury panel and the remainder being numbered sequentially and used thereafter as criminal or civil jury panels are required to be summoned.

Said Petit Jury Venire to report as requested by future orders of the court.

Each Jury Venire drawn as ordered above shall be placed in an envelope, sealed and properly marked and identified in accordance with law.

No Petit and Civil Juror shall be summoned nor notified for Jury Duty until so ordered by the Court.

Granted this 11th day of October, 2021


JUDGE

STATE OF LOUISIANA

TWENTY-NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

PARISH OF ST. CHARLES

PROCES VERBAL – DRAWING OF JURIES

BE IT KNOWN AND REMEMBERED that on the 12th day of the month of October, in the year of our Lord **Two Thousand and Twenty-one**.

Pursuant to law and in and for the Parish of St. Charles, State of Louisiana duly signed on the 11th day of October, 2021, duly and regularly cited to my attention.

(I, Clerk of Court Lance Marino and in my capacity of Jury Commissioner, sworn and qualified as such in and for the Parish of St. Charles, State of Louisiana.

Did, on the day and hour designated in said order, appear in the Parish of St. Charles, in the Office of the Clerk of Court, in said Parish, at Hahnville, Louisiana and then and there proceeded in accordance with the law and orders of the Judges of the 29th Judicial District Court, to draw with the aid of a properly programmed computer, the names of persons possessing the qualifications to serve as Grand Jurors/Jurors, for the sessions of Court from – **December 1, 2021 – March 31, 2022**.

Having placed the names of the foregoing persons drawn as Jurors in an envelope, we signed the same and endorsed and labeled it "LIST OF JURORS NO. 1B through NO. 30B".

Whereupon having placed the labeled envelopes in the custody and keeping of the Clerk of said Court for use at the upcoming ensuing sessions of Court and subject to the orders of the District of Judges.

IN FAITH WHEREOF, I signed this process verbal of the drawing of Juries made at this time, on the 12th day of October, 2021.


CLERK OF COURT, EX-OFFICIO
JURY COMMISSIONER

Public Notice

"Anyone with information as to the whereabouts of Unopened Succession Of Alfred Sumler or Viola Sumler, or any heirs, successors, or assigns of Alfred Sumler or Viola Sumler, contact Loyd J. Bourgeois, Jr., Attorney 985-240-9773. IMPORTANT RIGHTS INVOLVED."

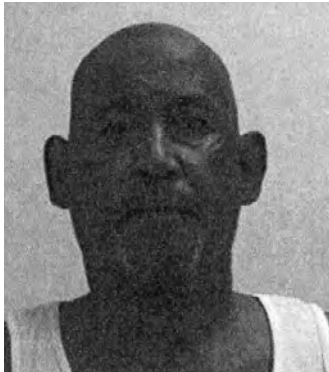
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We are applying to the Commissioner of Alcohol and Tobacco Control of the State of Louisiana for a permit to sell beverages of **Low and High** alcoholic content at retail in the Parish of St. Charles at the following address:
Dickey's Barbecue Pit
12547 Airline Hwy.,
Destrehan, La. 70047
Members: Robert Dunning, Owner

PUBLISH: October 21 & 28, 2021

Public Notice



I, **Lloyd Williams, Jr.**, have been convicted of **Forcible Rape**. Date of Conviction: 12/04/2002. My address is: 1107 Paul Frederick St., Luling, La. 70070 .

RACE: Black
SEX: Male
DOB: 07/09/1958
HGT: 5'7"
WGT: 216
HAIR COLOR: Black
EYE COLOR: Brown

PUBLISH: October 21 & 28, 2021

The names of the following persons were drawn to serve as Grand Jurors for Jury Number 1B, for the session of said Court beginning Friday, November 19, 2021 at 1:30 p.m. - Division "D".

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ST. CHARLES PARISH SCHOOL BOARD

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Sealed bids will be received by the St. Charles Parish School Board, 13855 River Road, Luling, Louisiana 70070, online at www.stcharles.k12.la.us under quick links (online bids, RFP's, etc.) until 10:00 A.M., Monday November 1, 2021, **on THREE (3) NEW (2022) 65 PASSENGER BODY AIR CONDITIONED SCHOOL BUS EQUIPPED TO TRANSPORT SPECIAL NEEDS STUDENTS.**

Additional information and specifications will be furnished free of charge to prospective bidders upon request by contacting Laurence Drouant at the St. Charles Parish School Board Transportation Department, 13855 River Road, Luling, Louisiana 70070, (985) 785-7202 or by email at ldrouant@stcharles.k12.la.us.

Each bid shall be sealed in an envelope with the Bidder's name and address indicated in the upper left-hand corner and clearly marked on the outside as follows, **"BID ON THREE (3) NEW (2022) 65 PASSENGER BODY AIR CONDITIONED SCHOOL BUS EQUIPPED TO TRANSPORT SPECIAL NEEDS STUDENTS."** ALL BIDS SHALL BE EITHER HAND DELIVERED, SENT BY REGISTERED OR CERTIFIED MAIL WITH A RETURN RECEIPT REQUESTED OR SUBMITTED ONLINE AT www.stcharles.k12.la.us UNDER QUICK LINKS (ONLINE BIDS,RFP'S,ETC.)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the availability of federal funds through the Office on Violence Against Women (OVW) housed in the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, for the FY2021 STOP Violence Against Women Formula Grant Program (STOP). The Louisiana Commission on Law Enforcement (LCLE) administers and allocates these funds through the Jefferson Parish Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC) & Metropolitan District Law Enforcement Planning and Action Commission (METLEC).

The total amount available to the CJCC & METLEC in FY2021 STOP Violence Against Women Formula Grant Program (STOP) funds is \$162,381.

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

The deadline for submitting is: **November 22, 2021**, no later than 4:00 pm. Proposals will be considered for approval at the CJCC & METLEC Board meetings (date and time to be determined) which will be held at the Joseph S. Yenni Bldg., 1221 Elmwood Park Blvd., Jefferson, LA 70123. Representatives of agencies under consideration will be required to attend these meetings in order to receive funding.

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An ordinance approving and authorizing the execution of a Professional Services Agreement with Principal Engineering, Inc., to perform engineering services for River Point - River Village Drainage Improvements (Project No. P210805), not to exceed \$128,170.00.

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An ordinance to approve and adopt the appropriation of Funds for the St. Charles Parish Consolidated Operating and Capital Budget for Fiscal Year 2022.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

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