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Bright lights, fun characters come to life in Luling Saturday

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The bright lights and vivid colors on stage may strike the audience first, but those behind Lightwire Theater say it's the characters that leave a lasting impression.

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NBC comedy films in Des Allemands

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A brand-new comedy series recently filmed with Des Allemands as its backdrop.

Scenes for the first season of "Killing It," a comedy that will be carried on the NBC streaming service Peacock, were filmed last week. The Des Allemands bridge was closed for one day to facilitate the filming, which was done by Northern Entertainment of Louisiana.

The project is led by Craig Robinson, who earned fame as a breakout star on the wildly popular NBC comedy "The Office" as Darryl Philbin and has also starred in films including "Hot Tub Time Machine," "Pineapple Express"



Craig Robinson

and "This is the End." Robinson is credited as an actor, producer and writer of the series.

The show sees Robinson reteaming with Dan Goor and Like Del Tredici, former executive producers of "Brooklyn

TV SERIES on 8A

Man develops autoimmune disease after second COVID vaccine

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A man with local ties is fighting for his life after doctors say his second COVID vaccine caused an immune response that led to the development of an autoimmune disease.

Brandon Pollet, 33, was born and raised in LaPlace and lived in St. Charles Parish for 10 years before moving to Ponchatoula.

"Brandon had no prior medical history," Brandon's wife, Jessica Pollet, said. "After his second Pfizer vaccine, Brandon developed a headache right away then fever 48 hours after."

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Brandon Pollet with his wife, Jessica, and their daughter.

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Landry’s Outboard Motors opens after Ida forced closure for 4 months

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Landry’s Outboard Motors & Repair Service, LLC has been locally owned and operated in St. Charles Parish for over two decades and - most importantly – it is open again following Hurricane Ida.

Owner Robert Landry and his wife Jill are each from St. Charles Parish. Jill said the Jan. 3 reopening of the shop after Hurricane Ida damage came as a huge relief to the couple.

“We just wanted to hurry up and clean up everything to open,” she said. “But we opened up as soon as we could. We still have a lot to do, but to open back up and get some business going right now feels good. In the time we were out ... in the 4 months ... I still answered the phone and people were just waiting on us to get up and running. Robert has been in business here 20 years, and his reputation outdoes himself. People were really supportive and wanting us to reopen ... they were going to wait until we did.”

With a waiting list already in hand ahead of the reopening, Jill said the only obstacles the business has faced so far are unfortunately



Landry’s Outboard Motors & Repair Service owner Robert Landry.

all too common workforce and chain supply issues.

Still, the couple remains optimistic about the future.

“It was hard to wait to reopen,” Jill said. “We

LANDRY’S on 10A

Luling 5-year-old, mother start clothing boutique

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Many CEOs may wake up early to go to work, but Luling resident Cali Bartholomew, the CEO of The Cali Collection, wakes up early for a completely different reason – to get ready for elementary school.

The 5-year-old is an integral part of The Cali Collection – an online clothing boutique for little girls that launched in November 2020.

Cali’s mother Trinesha Bartholomew said she and Cali started the boutique after realizing their style was something other people wanted to emulate.

“On social media I was always posting her in different clothing and people would always ask me where I got her things,” Trinesha said. “She was always dressed up in different and unique clothing, and it came to the point where I was always giving out references all



Cali Bartholomew

the time and I thought, ‘Why not start our own clothing store?’”

Trinesha said she began searching out different vendors and researching the business

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Free training program opens road to employment for locals

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Those looking to gain employment or change careers may have a clear pathway to doing just that via a free-of-charge training program offered by the Louisiana Workforce Commission.

The CDL – or commercial driver’s license – training program is 100 percent federally funded and is most beneficial for the unemployed or underemployed – those not having enough paid work or who are not doing work to make full use of their abilities. The LWC checks to verify if applicants are eligible for the program: each individual must be within 200 percent of the federal poverty level, which determines eligibility for certain welfare benefits.

Applicants must be 18 years of age, pass a drug-screening, have a clear driving record and a valid driver’s license to participate. Veterans receive priority service.

Once eligibility is verified, the LWC will send the participant to training and cover the costs of the program, which also includes books and anything else necessary for the curriculum. Scott estimated that total usually amounts to approximately \$6,000.

The current economic landscape spurred the commission to begin the program.

“Lots of businesses are struggling



Tommy Scott

right now ... hospitality, so on and so forth,” said Tommy Scott, executive director of the LWC’s River Parishes Business and Career Solutions Center. “But, at the same time, there is a huge demand in transportation, in transit, in delivery ... there are so many opportunities available once someone secured that CDL license. I think it will be extremely beneficial to residents in our region.”

EMPLOYMENT on 12A

Students return ‘to our own stomping grounds’ as Destrehan High re-opens

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Last Tuesday morning delivered a sight not seen at Destrehan High School for months: buses lined up, students filing into the school’s front doors and hustling to class, teachers and administrators greeting and directing them.

Destrehan High is back.

The school incurred significant damage in Hurricane Ida – the most extensive of any school site in St. Charles Parish, as DHS was the final school to reopen since Ida. The parish’s public school system is whole again.

But more importantly, a student body that’s weathered plenty over the past three school years, and a senior class that’s endured perhaps the most strange and difficult set of circumstances of any in the school’s history over that time period, will now be able to finish the school year at their home campus. Destrehan students, until Tuesday, were attending class at Hahnville High.

“It feels great ... it’s going to be a little different seeing the construction going on, but we’re just thrilled to be back on our own campus, our own stomping grounds,” said Kailie Carrigee, the class president of Destrehan’s senior group. “It’s been a really long time.”

Carrigee spoke to the unique circumstances the students have faced.

“It’s been crazy. Our sophomore year got cut off by COVID, then junior year we went hybrid (scheduling) for the same reason,” she said. “We thought we’d have some normalcy finally going into senior year, but then Hurricane Ida came in.

“I’m just ready to make the best of every moment in my last semester of high school. I’m looking forward to seeing all of my friends, all of my teachers, back on my own campus over the past few months.”

In the immediate aftermath of the storm, there was no guarantee there would even be a 2021-22 school year. On top of the damage the district’s schools incurred, countless students, parents, school teachers and administrators alike were faced with damage to their homes, and in many cases displaced. Power was out parish-wide, and the time estimated to fix that was



Students returned to Destrehan High School for the first time since Ida caused damage to the campus.

measured in weeks, not days.

Dr. Ken Oertling, St. Charles Parish Public Schools Superintendent, said there were indeed no guarantees here, and the successful return of students to each of the parish’s school sites came down to a lot of sacrifice and work.

“The amount of damage sustained at this building ... if you look to other places around the state, you might not see a return at all this year,” Oertling said. “Our commitment to returning our students from day one ... project leaders, our capital improvement team really coming together with our local emergency contractors, and really working seven days a week, 14-to-20-hour days, have brought us to the point where we could return our students.”

While the campus’ main building is still undergoing repairs, it is ready to function as a class site for students once again. The roof in Destrehan’s “A” building collapsed. The process was lengthened when asbestos was detected in some areas, so an extensive abatement process was part of the

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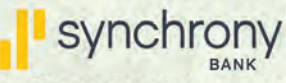
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St. Rose Tavern reopens its doors

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Amanda Elfer has been asked the question many times since Hurricane Ida: “Are you guys coming back?”

The truth is, for Elfer and her family, that was never a question at all. St. Rose Tavern was never going to be down long, and last Monday, it opened its doors once again after months of hiatus and many post-Ida repairs.

“Never ... never,” said Elfer, whose grandmother established the tavern in the 1950s. “It’s not any time for quitting. You’ve got to get back to it.”

To walk into its doors, one would never know the business has spent the last several weeks on the sidelines,

with a healthy number of patrons making an eager return to enjoy their favorite tavern meals.

But it indeed took some time to get the doors opened once more. Elfer estimated 45 percent of the building was damaged by Ida. Most of the restrooms were demolished, the roof caved in upon them. The floors are redone and the paint freshened up.

“Some stuff to make it look new,” Elfer said.

Beyond making the essential business repairs, the family had to deal

TAVERN on 12A



Patrons sit at the bar after St. Rose Tavern reopened for the first time since Hurricane Ida.



From left to right: Brandon Hebert, Stephanie Hebert, Richard Oubre, Michelle Oubre, Daniell Jenkins and Dustin Jenkins.

Longtime employees purchase Destrehan’s Anytime Fitness

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The beginning of the month saw the doors to Destrehan’s Anytime Fitness open again for the first time since Hurricane Ida caused extensive damage to the building, and the end of the month saw the long-time owner of the franchise sell the business to two of her long-time employees.

Michelle Oubre was one of the owners who opened the fitness location a decade ago, and five years later she bought out the other co-owners.

“We celebrated ten years on Jan 7,” Oubre said. “My husband Richard and I decided after the storm that it was time to sell it. Our plan was to sell it in about three years, but when something like Ida hit it caused us to slow down and reflect and we knew it was time to do it now. I told Richard the only way I’d agree to sell is if we found the right people to take it over.”

The Oubres didn’t have to look far to find a perfect ownership fit. Two long-time employees of the gym – Brandon Hebert and Daniell Nielsen Jenkins – signed papers this weekend to make the sale final.

Oubre said she’ll still be at the gym weekly, but that she’s excited to have accepted a full-time, remote job with Silver Sneakers.

“It’s just time,” Oubre said. “It shows you how there are silver linings in everything. Brandon and Daniell are going to be a perfect fit as leaders. I’m super excited about that. We’re one big family, and I’m super excited that it’s staying in the family ... I wouldn’t have had it any other way.”

Hebert has been employed by Oubre for a decade.

“I actually interviewed with her at the Anytime Fitness in Luling,” he said. “She got me over here (in Destrehan) and I was helping put furniture and equipment together here before they ever opened the door.”

Hebert said his part in owning the gym is a dream come true.

“I had always wanted to own a gym, but I never knew I wanted an Anytime Fitness gym,” he said. “But once we started getting into their brand and purpose and what they stand for and how it was about leading a better life by being healthy and happy ... I knew it was a good fit.”

Hebert said his new venture into business ownership comes with mixed emotions.

“It’s exciting and scary at the same time ... just like I’m sure any business

owner would say,” he said laughing. “But in taking the gym over the plan is to do everything we’ve been doing before ... just making people healthy and happy and going out in the community to do great things.”

Hebert and Jenkins, now business partners, first met in 2012.

“Years ago I trained Daniell after her husband Brandon Nielsen was killed in the line of duty as a police officer,” Hebert said. “It’s crazy how it all ties together in the end.”

Jenkins laughed when asked if she ever thought she’d own a gym.

“Oh absolutely not,” she said. “It was a big jump for me to go from client to employee. I never even imagined then that we would be here now ... it’s pretty extraordinary. In 2015 I became a trainer but October 3, 2012, is when I first walked in. I hadn’t worked out in years, but I just remember laying in bed one night and had this realization that I’m all that my daughter had left ... it was terrifying to me because I wasn’t taking care of myself.”

Jenkins said when she walked into Anytime Fitness - the new gym in town that had just opened up - she was shocked when Oubre told her that she knew her story and wanted to gift her with a membership and a year of free personal training.

“I was like, ‘Oh geez, I was just wanting to come walk on the treadmill,’” Jenkins said laughing. “Never in my wildest dreams did I think I would be here from there.”

Jenkins said she is thrilled to be able to serve Destrehan and the local community. When she remarried in 2016 she moved to St. James Parish because of her husband’s job, but said that her heart remains in St. Charles Parish.

“I continued to work here because I’m connected here ... these are my people,” she said. “This community ... when Brandon died ... the community of St. Charles Parish literally picked up my family and carried us. This is where my heart is. This is where my people are. I want to help these people.”

Both Hebert and Jenkins said they are honored to continue the work Oubre has started.

“We want to take everything we’ve seen and learned in the past ten years and keep doing that, but to bring our own twist and ideas to it,” Hebert said.

Jenkins agreed.

“We can’t wait to carry on Michelle’s legacy,” she said.



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United Way St. Charles partners with faith-based organizations following Hurricane Ida

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“We still have so many people who need help ... we still have calls coming in every single day for help.”

Kacy Kernan, director of community impact for United Way St. Charles, said the faith-based organizations who came to the parish after Hurricane Ida to help storm victims have not been short on work.

"We had them in place probably by like the middle of September," she said. "There's no way we could have accomplished what we have without them."

While Mennonite Disaster Services provided recovery efforts for approximately five weeks post Ida, NEHCAMA Jewish Response to Disaster and its partner organization International Orthodox Christian Charities are still in the area working with homeowners in need.

"United Way is working on providing a grant to keep them here until the end of March," Kernan said.

Executive Director for United Way of St. Charles John Dias said UWSC is incredibly thankful and appreciative to the groups.

"These groups have really performed herculean tasks in helping to clean up and begin to restore our community," Dias said.

NEHCAMA Operations Director

Dorothy Maples said the organizations have been welcomed with open arms.

“The St. Charles Parish community is extraordinarily hospitable ... they

welcomed us in like family,” she said, adding this is the groups’ first time serving St. Charles Parish. “It is not unusual for the homeowners to treat us to a delicious meal, shows of appreciation and stories of their history here. The community looks out for each other, too. A large number of the homes we work on were referred to us by family and friends of homeowners we worked with early on. It is such a tight-knit community.”

Maples said the work crews have not been short on nourishment.

"They always find us and bring us food," she said of the homeowners. "The St. Charles Parish community goes above and beyond to show their appreciation, and the feeling is mutual."

Maples added that UWSC has been critical to the groups' success here.

“The partnership allows us to continue supporting the St. Charles community during their time of need,” she said. “Our NECHAMA/IOCC team keeps them on speed dial and they are a text away if we need anything ... they have become true friends.”

RECOVERY on 13A



Several faith-based organizations have helped with recovery efforts since Hurricane Ida. The United Way is working on a grant to keep them in the area until the end of March.



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School district names Students of the Year

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Layla Perkins of Lakewood Elementary, Hannah Burst of Harry Hurst Middle School and Bodhaansh Ravipati of Destrehan High School were recently announced as the St. Charles Parish Public Schools’ District Student of the Year winners at the Student of the Year Premier Event on Jan. 20 at the Lafon Arts Center.

“Our students of the year will excel in their future roles and positively contribute to the future well-being of our school system, community, state, nation and the world at large,” Superintendent Dr. Ken Oertling said. “They are leaders among their peers, school and community. They embody the characteristics of leaders, and we know the future is bright because of students like them. We are so proud of their accomplishments.”

The three district winners were chosen from the pool of the district’s 12 students of the year – one being chosen from each school. Those winners include Skylar Johnson of Norco Elementary School, Perkins, Joseph Porter of R.J. Vial Elementary School, Gabryelle Gascon of Luling Elementary School, Bella Gurley of Ethel Schoeffner Elementary School, Christian Reed of St. Rose Elementary School, Ravipati, Gracie Crochet of Hahnville High School, Cooper Matherne of J.B. Martin Middle School, Leila DeLeon of R.K. Smith Middle School, Iyana Johnson of Albert Cammon Middle School and Burst.

“Congratulations to all twelve of our students of the year on this remarkable achievement,” Oertling said. “It was a truly special night honoring them.”

Perkins

Layla Perkins is the daughter of James and Lindsay Perkins. She serves as a class ambassador at Lakewood, and also participates in choir, talented theater and book club.

Outside of school, Perkins enjoys participating in ballet, swimming and gymnastics. Her career goal is to be an author.

Throughout her time at Lakewood, Perkins has won several student of the month distinctions, as well as other awards and honor roll accolades.

Burst

Hannah Burst is the daughter of Daniel and Gina Burst. She is a three-year member of the Runnerettes and currently serves as its captain. At Hurst she is a member of the student council and a student in talented theater classes. She has also participated in choir.

In elementary school she was a participant in the Friendship Club and served as a Norco Student Ambassador. Burst has racked up over 50 school recognitions and honors throughout her schooling, and also has a long list of volunteer hours served.

Burst has earned several character awards and other school recognitions while in middle school and said she

wants to be a teacher. Outside of school she dances at Kelli’s Kreative Dance and has participated in and won several pageants.

Ravipati

Bodhaansh Ravipati is the son of Hima Ravipati. At DHS he is the captain of the robotoics team and a student representative on the Superintendent’s Advisory Council.

During his time at DHS he has also been involved in Mu Alpha Theta, the concert and marching bands, debate

team, Nationals Honor Society, Earth Club, Interact Club, Beta Club and Literary Rally. He has also served as a student mentor.

Ravipati is a 2021 Presidential Scholar Nominee, a 2021 POSSE Scholarship Nominee, 2021 AP Scholar with Distinction scholar and a 2021 National Merit Semifinalist.

He has won nearly 50 academic competitions and awards, as well as held many community and extra-curricular leadership positions.



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TV SERIES from 1A

Nine Nine,” another popular comedy show Robinson appeared in. The two wrote the script for the series.

In addition to Robinson, “Killing It” will feature Claudia O’Doherty, Rell Battle, Scott MacArthur, Stephanie Noguerras, Wyatt Walter and Jet Miller.

The single-camera series will follow Craig (Robinson), a man who will do anything to become a success, even compete in a state-sponsored python hunt. Viewers will see 10 half-hour episodes, all of which filmed in the New Orleans area.

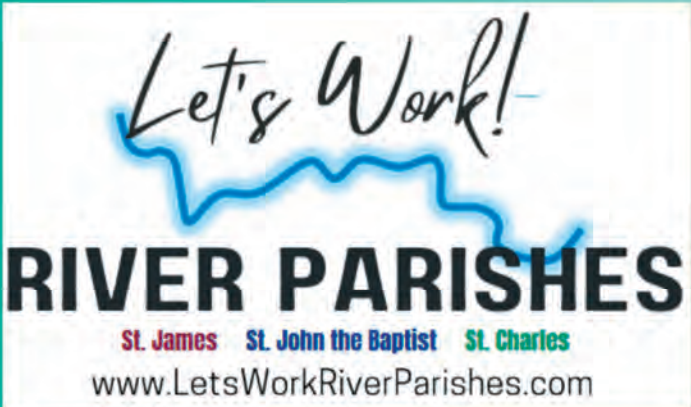
O’Doherty plays Jillian, a down-on-her-luck limo driver who introduces Craig to the world of snake-hunting. Battle plays Isaiah, Craig’s younger brother, whose interests may soon find him afoul of

the law. MacArther’s character, Brock, is a rival snake hunter. Noguerras plays Camille, Craig’s ex-wife; Walter, Brock’s son; and Miller plays Vanessa, Craig’s daughter who wants absolutely nothing to do with hunting snakes.

An official premiere date for the series is still pending, but it is expected to debut later this year.

St. Charles Parish has been quite busy with filming projects of late. In November, scenes for the Will Smith action thriller “Emancipation” were shot in Destrehan.

Even more recently, another NBC-backed show has filmed in Destrehan as well, as the network’s “The Thing About Pam” has done ongoing work there over the past few months.



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LIGHTWIRE from 1A

creates electroluminescent stage shows featuring these colorful characters in the form of neon puppet creatures. On Saturday, Lightwire will arrive in Luling to present The Adventures of Tortoise and Hare: The Next Generation at the Lafon Performing Arts Center in Luling. There will be two performances, the first at 10 a.m. and the second at 1 p.m.

The Adventures of Tortoise and Hare was initially set for the Lafon Center in 2020, but COVID-19 led to its cancellation – or, as it turns out, simply a delay.

Lightwire’s specialty comes through communicating through movements and music rather than through spoken lines, allowing for an experience that can entertain children young and old, along with their parents and grandparents.

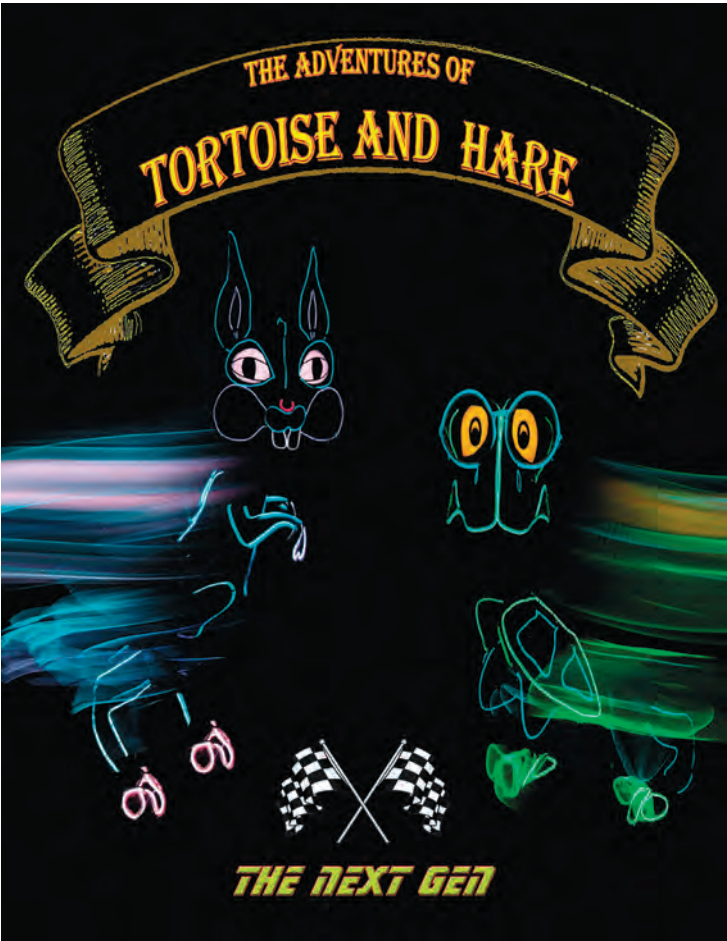
Lightwire’s Tortoise and Hare is a different spin on the well-known story of a boastful hare, who mocked the tortoise for being slow, ultimately getting his comeuppance when the latter beats him in a race. Lightwire’s tale is set many years after that race, with the two participants now having children of their own.

“They meet again, and the Hare is still rather unhappy he didn’t win that race,” said Carney. “He sees (the two children facing off) as his opportunity for a rematch.”

Behind each puppet creature is a performer, simultaneously acting the role and telling a story while also operating the character’s lighting.

“A lot of people don’t realize that,” Carney said. “It’s not done through a computer ... we’re operating switches, controlling the lighting ourselves, while doing the choreography.”

The performers – including the Carneys – are



predominantly trained dancers. She said learning to tell stories through this unique medium indeed has a curve to it, with a lot of self-evaluation on video.

Immersing one’s self into his or her character is vital to the performance, Carney added.

“If you’re not feeling the emotion you’re trying to portray with this character, it doesn’t work,” she said.

“When we’re operating the puppets, we think in terms of what we would do ourselves if we were put in this character’s situation. If you were to watch any of us during a performance, if the turtle’s head goes down, the performer’s head goes down. You put your movement and emotions into the creature.”

It can be challenging, but also extremely rewarding, she said.

“We just finished two in Arizona today,” Carney said. “There were about 1,100 kids there and it was a lot of fun ... it’s just such a fulfilling way to tell stories and perform ... we really pride ourselves on making shows that both a 5 and a 50-year-old will be laughing at different things. There’s something for every age.”

The story takes the audience through two time periods, that of the initial race and then for the children’s “rematch.” The music and the Hare’s distractions during the first race reflect a time period long ago. Fast forward and – just hypothetically, of course – were Hare Jr. to be distracted along his way during the later race, the distractions he would face would reflect today’s landscape, with the music reflective of modern day as well.

Although the 2020 performance was cancelled, this isn’t Lightwire’s first venture to the Lafon Center. In 2019, the venue played host to “A Very Electric Christmas.”

Carney, a New Orleans native, is excited to be back.

“It’s so close to home in New Orleans ... we’re just very excited to perform in Luling,” she said. “(Lafon) is such a beautiful facility. We were supposed to premiere the show back in 2020, so this is definitely a long time coming.”

VACCINE from 1A

His first hospitalization was Oct. 21 – Nov. 7.

“He was worked up for hemophagocytic lymphohistiocytosis, or HLH, but it was ruled out and he was diagnosed with a rare autoimmune disease called Still’s Disease,” Jessica said. “After discharge, Brandon went home for about a month and was then re-hospitalized Dec. 14.”

Jessica said it was later in December when Brandon was officially diagnosed with HLH. The couple has a 1-year-old daughter.

“He received the HLH protocol treatment, which included chemotherapy,” she said. “Unfortunately, none of the usual treatments have worked. Brandon is in critical condition, but just started another medication that has a very small chance of improving his condition. The doctors have agreed that the COVID

vaccine caused an immune response that led to the development of the autoimmune disease and HLH.”

Jessica said that the employees of Shell Oil – where Brandon works as an instrument mechanic – have been incredibly supportive and encouraging to him and the entire family, as has the entire St. Charles Parish community.

“The community has organized blood drives and a GoFundMe account to support Brandon and to help us pay medical bills,” Jessica, who is currently on leave from work so she can be with Brandon, said. “We ask for your thoughts and prayers.”

The GoFundMe for Brandon Pollet – which has raised nearly \$30,000 for the family - can be found by searching “Help Brandon with Medical Bills” on the site.

LANDRY’S from 2A

couldn’t wait for a contractor, so we did a lot of work ourselves.”

Jill said the process of getting money from the insurance company went quickly and smoothly, which sped up the process of reopening.

“I was feeling overwhelmed, but it was best,” she said of closing the store until the beginning of the year. “We have a lot more to go through and we need to straighten up everything, but we’ll do what we have to do ... just like everybody else.”

The shop has been a mainstay of the community for more than 20 years. The goals of Landry’s Outboard Motors & Repair Service are to help customers

with the most quality service and repairs on Yamaha, Mercury, Johnson and Evinrude outboard motors, along with the right parts and accessories. It is also an authorized dealer and certified service center for Power Pole - Shallow Water Anchors.

Since opening the business, Robert has been a Mercury service and warranty dealer. He has also specialized in painting motors of all brands and types, as well as rebuilding power heads and cleaning injectors. More recently he began selling, installing and servicing Power Poles and selling Lowe Brand boats.

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BOUTIQUE from 2A

side of running a boutique almost a year before she and Cali launched the online boutique.

“Cali loves to dress up and she loves fashion,” Trinesha said. “She knows that she’s the business owner. She knows how to pack orders. I’m the owner and I call her the CEO. Right now we’re running everything out of the house, but I’m looking for a bigger space. We have shelves on tops of shelves right now. It’s just been explosive growth.”

The Cali Collection has been featured on billboards and in a FOX 8 News segment. And while a storefront isn’t on the duo’s radar for now, Trinesha said she would love to purchase a clothing bus so she could have a mobile store and would eventually love to manufacture all the boutique’s pieces in their own factory.

“When little girls wear The Cali Collection I want them to feel empowered,” she said. “Empowered



The Cali Collection has been featured on a New Orleans news channel, as well as numerous billboards.



in a way knowing that they can achieve anything they put their mind to. A lot of little girls lack self-confidence and I pray that stops. I want to be a voice to little girls that lets them know it doesn’t matter what race or size you are ... you’re beautiful. So many little girls feel like princesses when they wear our cute boots and stylish clothing. Those are the smiles I love to see.”

Cali said owning the business definitely has its perks.

“My favorite part is dressing up with my friends,” she said.

To shop The Cali Collection, visit www.thecalicollectionllc.com.

EMPLOYMENT from 4A

There are several different routes one can take to complete the program in terms of scheduling. One option includes classes for four weeks, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Another option, a six-week program, runs from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. each weekday. A third option sees weekend-only classes, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., spanning eight weekends.

“And we can do things to customize the training availability for each individual,” Scott said.

It may not take long once one completes the training to find the work they seek. Scott notes the training providers LWC is working with have job placement services and work with numerous contractors and companies looking for individuals who have completed the training. The commission also offers job placement services as well.

“Our goal is to train residents of St. Charles Parish to ensure they have the tools necessary to be as appealing as possible to employers looking to fill vacancies,” Scott said. “It’s really win-win across the board. We train our residents, place them with companies and those companies are able to enhance their workforce. At the same time, we’re also strengthening the competency and employment rate for individuals within our parish and offering a path for them to obtain lucrative career opportunities.”

It’s one of many services and programs the LWC coordinates. Another current effort is a work experience program for locals, 18-24 years old, that will take place in the summer. LWC is accepting applications for that. Scott said this program has been very successful in the past and that it’s led to many finding long-term employment, with LWC connecting participants with potential employers.

Scott added the LWC is anticipating funding for a disaster grant that will enable it to employ residents to assist in Hurricane Ida recovery efforts, paying a salary for those eligible to participate.

Anyone interested in these programs or learning more may call the LWC at (985) 783-5030. One may sign up or pre-apply for a program at laworks.net.

DESTREHAN from 4A

repair timeline. The “B” building also suffered, as Oertling noted, catastrophic damage.

“Sheetrock, flooring ... you name it, it’s been replaced and repaired,” Oertling said. “When you look back to where we started, it’s pretty amazing to see what’s occurred here since the storm passed.”

He also acknowledged there was added motivation, given what the students have endured recently.

“Look, kids are resilient. But what these kids have been through the past two and a half years ... it’s why this is so important,” Oertling said. “With the hurricane, then with the impact COVID has had on

their daily lives. We knew we had to get them back and devoted all of our energy and effort into doing just that.”

School has made for a unique experience for Carrigee and her classmates. She admitted to being a bit anxious before starting classes at Hahnville many weeks ago – the Wildcats and Tigers are archrivals, after all.

“We were definitely scared at first ... walking around, seeing purple and gold everywhere,” she said. “But all of the staff and teachers were so kind and so welcoming. It was really a good experience.”

TAVERN from 6A

with home damage, which Elfer said was more extensive than the tavern’s. That naturally divided their attention.

“We were finally able to set a date and stick with it to reopen,” Elfer said. “It all only makes you want to work harder to get back to what you used to do. My family, we don’t know anything but this. We were always coming back ... we’re back in our element now, in the kitchen, getting things going.”

Elfer’s mother, Pat, took the helm of the business in the 1980s, and these days, Elfer and her sister run the day-to-day operations, with mom still guiding things from a distance. The sisters comprise the third generation to manage the family business.

There were some challenges to reopening. After nearly six months away, the family resumed matters only to find much has changed: costs have gone up, and some items have been difficult to get a hold of, including some of the tavern’s traditional appetizer items.

“Some things are off the menu for the time being, until we find a different avenue of getting those,” Elfer said. “You’re kind of getting thrown back into everything after



six months away, so getting back into the routine and adapting to some changes have been the hardest part.”

The only real restaurant activity during that long break came just after Ida, when the business sold low-priced plate lunches that became a welcome treat, at a time very little was open and options were sparse.

“We’d start around 10:30 and be sold out by 11,” Elfer said. “It was just our way of getting our community fed like we normally do, but in a way affordable for everyone to handle.”

She’s very happy to be back to feeding her community once more.

“It’s a family business, but our family really includes our customers. And we needed to get them back in here to keep creating those memories,” Elfer said.

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RECOVERY from 7A



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“In an area like Louisiana where it is hot and humid, the dangers of mold and mildew growing inside a house after a hurricane are a dangerous reality,” Maples said. “It is our job to remove that material that is a threat to spread mold or is already damaged and starting to mildew. This is done with the goal of getting the homeowner and their family back into their home, safely, so they can still have shelter while waiting for a rebuild team.”

The reason the work is important, Maples

said, is because it is important to show up for people.

“We all have our stories of why we join disaster response organizations ... something that touched us deeply in our lives and gives us the overwhelming desire to want to give back” she said. “For me, it was the destruction of my hometown of Joplin, Mo. in May 2011, and all the people who came to give back, who showed up in our time of need.”

Kernan said that any St. Charles Parish homeowner who would like to request assistance from the groups can email her at kacyk@uwaysc.org or message the UWSC Facebook page.



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Greenfield

Frances “Puddin” Lussan Greenfield, died on Saturday, January 15, 2022 at her daughter Mary’s home in Crosby, Texas, at the age of 94. She was surrounded by some of her children and grandchildren.

She was born in New Orleans to the late William and Mary B. Lussan. Puddin graduated from Hahnville High School and LSU. After graduating she moved to San Francisco where she worked in Fashion Merchandising for a major Department Store. While in California she met the love of her life, Ed Greenfield, who she later married. Puddin and Ed enjoyed traveling and in their later years traveled extensively in their RV. Puddin LOVED to dance. She line-danced, ballroom danced, boot scoot and boogie danced, and remained active in dancing into her late 80’s. She was an excellent seamstress, sports enthusiast, and loved Arnold Palmer. She was a great cook, a fashion maven, she loved Mardi Gras balls, and was a charter member of the St. Charles Women’s Club.

The last several years of her life were spent in Texas with her daughter Mary, where she lovingly welcomed the birth of 6 of her great grandchildren. Puddin’s cherished caregiver and beloved friend Menesha Pike, “NeeNee” who was with her until the end, was instrumental in keeping her healthy and active for the past several years. We can never repay her for the exceptional love and care she gave to our mama.

Puddin is preceded in death by her parents, her devoted husband Edward William Greenfield, sisters Mary Elizabeth Cefalu, Helena Pecoraro, Ruth Horn, brother Tom Lussan, and son in law Colonel Tom Kilpatrick.

She is survived by her son Bill Greenfield, wife Faye, Gloria G. Kilpatrick, Tom Greenfield, Mary G. Boudoin-Case, husband Billy, 9 Grandchildren and 13 Great Grandchildren.

She will be greatly missed by all who loved her so much

The family will receive friends on Saturday, January 22, 2022 from 8:00am until 11:00am and a Mass of Christian Burial will convene at 11:00am at St. Anthony of Pudua Catholic Church, 234 Angus Drive, Luling, LA 70070. Entombment will take place at Hook and Ladder Cemetery, 1000 Lafayette St., Gretna, LA 77053.



Simoneaux

Earl Louis Simoneaux passed away on January 15, 2022 at the age of 86. He was born in Napoleonville, Louisiana on October 13, 1935 to the late Henry and Ann Simoneaux. Loving husband of Billie Ann St. Amant Simoneaux. Devoted father of Andrea (LJ) Baudouin, Earl (Gabrielle) Simoneaux, Jr., Erin (Christie) Simoneaux. Proud grandfather “Pop” of Ashley Baudouin Ostapenko (Mark), Danielle Baudouin, Jason (Kaitlyn) Baudouin, Eli Simoneaux and Sam Simoneaux and great-grandfather of Collins Ostapenko. Brother of Frank Simoneaux, Charles Simoneaux and Rose Comeaux and the late Ray Simoneaux, Sr., Henry Simoneaux, Ella Monteverde and Chester Simoneaux. Earl was also survived by many nieces, nephews and dear friends.

Known by many as “Coach”, Earl was a teacher for the St. Charles Parish School System, beginning his career at Luling Elementary and retiring from Hahnville High School. During his teaching career, Earl touched many lives and made lasting friendships with his former students. One of his proudest accomplishments was coaching on the 1968 and 1972 Tigers’ state championship teams. He never missed a Hahnville game and loved cheering for the Tigers. He would also travel near and far to attend every game his grandchildren played. Earl loved fishing and camping, tinkering with lawn mowers and he could fix anything but a broken heart. He could cut a rug on the dance floor like nobody else and danced his way joyfully through life. He was a life-long member of the Knights of Columbus 2409 and was a good and faithful servant to the Lord. Earl and Billie enjoyed traveling with the “Crusin’ Cajuns” and “Busy Bees” where they made many lasting friendships. Earl was dearly loved and will be greatly missed by all who were blessed to have known him.

A visitation was held on Thursday, January 20, 2022 at St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church, 234 Angus Dr, Luling. Interment was at St. Charles Cemetery.

Earl was very devoted to his Catholic faith and the St. Anthony of Padua’s Lady of Guadalupe Chapel. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in his memory to the St. Anthony’s Chapel Fund.



Sheriff’s Reports

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Arrests

• **Jamaul Johnson, 46**, of 173 John Edward Lane in Thibodaux, was arrested Jan. 12 and charged with unauthorized entry of an inhabited dwelling.

• **Ryan Lindley, 28**, of 207 East Club Drive in St. Rose, was arrested Jan. 11 and charged with registration of sex offenders and child predators.

• **Leroy Friloux, 21**, of 8310 Bern Street in Metairie, was arrested Jan. 11 and charged with aggravated battery.

• **Paul Garcia, 39**, of 29 Evergold Lane in Waggaman, was arrested Jan. 13 and

charged with failure of sex offender to notify change of information.

• **Michael Snow, 39**, of 9024 Pelot Place in Mechanicsville, Virginia, was arrested Jan. 14 and charged with illegal carrying of weapon in presence of CDS, possession of drug paraphernalia, switched plate, possession of marijuana, illegal possession of stolen things (two counts) and possession of cocaine.

• **James Zeringue Jr., 53**, of 730 Sycamore Street in Hahnville, was arrested Jan. 14 and charged with unlawful use of social media (two counts).



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Kolaj Cobbins (left) and Steven Walker (right) of Destrehan,

Wildcat pass rushers earned high sack totals, All-State honors

Destrehan's dynamic duo combined for nearly 20 sacks in 2021

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Third and long: words that haunted opposing quarterbacks and coaches alike as they faced off against Destrehan.

The Wildcats defense was something to behold once again in 2021. DHS allowed just seven touchdowns through the entirety of the regular season, including two shutouts. A huge part of that success was generated from a ferocious pass rush, a fact LSWA All-State voters were quite in tune with as two Destrehan rush ends earned those honors: senior Steven Walker and sophomore Kolaj Cobbins.

Walker, the defensive MVP of District 7-5A, was an intimidating force for the Wildcats. The 6'2, 250 pound end registered play after play behind the line of scrimmage, in part thanks to a very quick first step, high motor and strong effort. He announced this week he will sign with Nicholls State.

"Steven was voted unanimous team captain by his teammates and named unanimous Defensive MVP in our district," said Destrehan head coach Marcus Scott. "It was a lot of hard work on his part getting himself to this point, and it couldn't have happened to a better person. His

hard work paid off."

Scott said Walker played with a high intensity level consistently, and it lifted both his game and

"Both of these kids are honor roll students, well-liked by their peers, their teachers and in the community, which makes it even more special ...that young men like this can receive such a high honor." — DHS head coach Marcus Scott

that of those around him.

He made the opposing backfield his residence – his 17.5 tackles for loss led the team, to go with six sacks and 52 total tackles. He also forced two fumbles and logged seven

quarterback pressures.

Cobbins, meanwhile, made his presence known very early in the season, making several impact

only a sophomore, he's drawn strong attention from recruiters at the next level – he's already received an offer from Purdue.

"Kolaj is a gifted kid," Scott said. "He's just scratching the surface. His first step is probably as good as I've seen from a kid that young ... it was just good to see him mature throughout the season. We can only expect more (going forward). It should be a lot of fun watching him develop over the next few years."

Cobbins finished with 60 tackles, 11.5 tackles for loss and 12 sacks. When he got to his destination, he made an impact

– Cobbins forced a team-high eight fumbles and registered 11 quarterback pressures.

The pairing gave Destrehan a lot of flexibility defensively, as the Wildcats could pressure the quarterback without sending a blitz.

As strong as Walker and Cobbins were on the field, Scott said both are standout individuals off of it as well.

"Both of these kids are honor roll students, well-liked by their peers, their teachers, and in the community, which makes it even more special ... that young men like this can receive such a high honor," Scott said.



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Payton era will go down as one-of-a-kind coaching tenure



Sean Payton
Ryan Arena Editor
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I read Nick Underhill’s tweet several hours before writing this column. I haven’t truly processed it.

“Sean Payton is retiring, per source.”

Cuts right to the heart of the matter, no? After 16 years leading the New Orleans Saints, the Sean Payton era is over.

16 years. And man, what a ride he brought us on.

I feel very comfortable saying that while there have been better coaches in NFL history, and many, many worse, nobody will ever have a career that quite mirrors Sean Payton’s in New Orleans. This run was an absolute one-of-a-kind artifact.

With respect to Jim Haslett, there have been two Saints head coaches who truly mattered in my lifetime, in terms of shaping the franchise: Jim Mora and Sean Payton. Mora took a franchise that was perpetually out of its depth in the NFL and turned it into a professional, respected – and winning - operation.

Several years after Mora’s departure, Payton picked up the pieces of a team that fell into decline before its utter destruction at the hands of Hurricane Katrina. He brought it to heights I would have never imagined.

The Super Bowl was of course the unforgettable apex. But Payton’s impact carries far beyond the Lombardi Trophy. Saints football now, and Saints football 17 years ago and prior are two very different entities. Once, we dreamed of a contender. Under Payton, eventually, a winning campaign was more often expected than not. For two different stretches – I would say 2009-2011 and from 2017-2020 – the Saints were universally in the conversation as the NFL’s best team from week to week, and if not, they weren’t far from that talk.

The shards of Haslett’s final pre-Katrina Saints team, off a 3-13 nomadic season, were what Payton would start with, and he ended with much more, taking the Saints to the NFC Championship in his first season as a head coach.

Drew Brees was considered a major injury risk after hurting his shoulder in his final year with the Chargers. But while the it’s well-remembered that Payton and the Saints took a shot on his health, let’s also recall that while Brees was a Pro Bowler in San Diego, he largely conducted a very conservative, run-first offense. Payton saw more in him – much, much more, and he emboldened Brees from year one onward to assault the NFL record books.

Payton always knew how to craft an elite offense. The Super Bowl team was one of the best in that regard. But his true Mona Lisa, his offensive masterpiece, took the field two years later.

The 2011 Saints were a virtually perfect offensive unit. Marques Colston and Jimmy Graham as big targets over the middle and down the seam. Darren Sproles darting

out the backfield to turn short passes into easy yards and big gains. A strong, versatile offensive line. And two nuclear warheads on the outside – if you even thought about bringing extra attention to Graham, Colston or Sproles, Brees would simply take his one-play touchdowns to his track stars, Devery Henderson and Robert Meachem on the outside. That team was unbeaten at home – all but one of those games was a laughter by the fourth quarter, if not by halftime.

Years later, he would reshape the team and his style of play calling. A former quarterback, he always loved the passing game. But as Brees grew older, we saw the renaissance of the Payton Saints – Alvin Kamara and Mark Ingram punishing defenses for four quarters as Brees sliced teams up underneath, virtually eliminating interceptions. Like the pass-first Saints’ teams of before, this one also finished among the league’s top offenses each year, just via a different avenue.

He was always a presence here in New Orleans, but make no mistake, other NFL fans knew well of Sean Payton. He was not one to blend in – Payton was bold, and for a Saints’ franchise that had too often done nothing to stand out, he changed that. “Ambush” will live on forever, the onside kick that set the tone for the second half of the team’s Super Bowl victory.

But as much as Ambush is likely his defining moment, I almost as fondly remember one of his calls that didn’t go so well.

Facing the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 2007, the Saints had the ball with just under four minutes left and a 23-20 lead. A couple first downs would end it, and everyone in the Superdome expected a heaping helping of Deuce McAllister to secure exactly that.

But Payton had a play in mind. He called a reverse – Bush and Henderson botched the exchange, and the Bucs recovered the fumble, setting up a go-ahead touchdown and the win.

Naturally, this play call dominated sports talk conversation around New Orleans for the next several days – Payton’s more-than-willing outlook on making “genius or goat” playcalls and the fandom’s ensuing reaction was another defining quirk of his tenure here – and Payton pretty much had to listen to it until the Saints faced off with the Falcons the next Sunday.

The first play of the game: Payton called a reverse, of course.

Tuesday’s announcement was not the first time Payton has had to step away from his team, of course. He was at the center of controversy entering the 2012 season due to the infamous Bountygate scandal, resulting in his one-year suspension from the NFL. That indirectly led to the door slamming shut on the team’s championship window following the aforementioned 2011 season – and directly to Commissioner Roger Goodell becoming the bane of Who Dat Nation.

That suspension was an example of another trend during Payton’s tenure here: the wins flowed in year after year, and the highs were high - but the lows were absolutely devastating.

The team suffered a trio of the most excruciating playoff losses in NFL history, each arguably escalating from the last. The 2011-12 season loss at San Francisco was a heartbreaker, a back-and-forth shootout seemingly in hand for the Saints – they had the Joe Montana in this matchup now, and he’d just put his team ahead. But an ill-timed blitz spring Vernon Davis loose, leading to a 49ers game-winning touchdown.

Several years later, Stefon Diggs and the almost inexplicable Minneapolis Miracle eliminated one of the strongest Saints’ teams in franchise history from the postseason.

One year later, the NOLA No-Call stripped Payton and his team of a game rightfully won and the opportunity to go to the Super Bowl. More than anyone else, Payton may have suffered the most hurtful blow here: while Brees’ Hall of Fame ticket was and is secure, a second Super Bowl win would have almost certainly made Payton a shoo in for enshrinement. Instead, he had to settle for a new replay rule for pass interference penalties, one that was ignored by officials for a season before being abandoned.

For all of the career retrospective written above, it should be noted: Payton did back off of the word “retirement” at Tuesday’s press conference, and did not rule out a return to coaching down the line. From a coach, that usually is code for: Yes, I will be coaching down the line. We may one day soon have to see Payton coaching against the Black and Gold on another sideline. And, if so, that’ll be strange.

But he gave us the most exciting, memorable and successful 16 year run in Saints history. Whatever he wants to do, he’s earned the right to do that.

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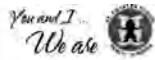
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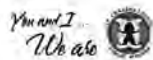
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9	\$5,765
10	\$5,883

NOTE: It is policy of this agency to ensure equal opportunity in all aspects of its programs without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion or disability. " Equal Opportunity Employer/Program" And "Auxiliary Aids and Services Are Available upon Request to individuals with Disabilities" TDD# 1.800. 846. 5277 or LA Relay

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

A. PROJECT IDENTIFICATION

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ETHEL SCHOEFFNER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ROOF

HURRICANE IDA DAMAGES RESTORATION

140 Plantation Road

Destrehan, LA 70047

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LEGAL AD TO RUN:

January 27, 2022

February 3, 2022

February 10, 2022

St. Charles Parish Public Schools

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13855 River Road, Luling, LA 70070

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HURRICANE IDA DAMAGES RESTORATION

200 TIGER DRIVE

BOUTTE, LA 70039

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Public Notice

SUCCESSION

OF

JOSEPHINE TAYLOR, wife of/and

WILLIAM HENRY JONES, SR., a/k/a

WILLIAM HENRY JONES

NO. P-12,928

FILED:

29TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

PARISH OF ST. CHARLES

STATE OF LOUISIANA

DIVISION "D"

DEPUTY CLERK:

NOTICE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the administrator of this succession has petitioned this Court for authority to sell immovable property belonging to the Succession of the decedent at private sale in accordance with the provisions of Article 3281 of the Code of Civil Procedure for FORTY-TWO THOUSAND AND NO/100 (\$42,000.00) DOLLARS , all in accordance with the terms and conditions set forth on agreement attached to the petition as Exhibit "A" filed into the record of this succession. The immovable property proposed to be sold at private sale is described as follows:

A CERTAIN LOT OR PORTION OF GROUND, together with all the improvements thereon, rights, ways, privileges, servitudes and advantages thereunto belonging or in anyway appertaining situated on **Elkinsville Lane at St. Rose, St. Charles Parish, Louisiana**, being part of lot designated as **Maria Harris** on Plan of E. M. Collier, Surveyor, dated March 14, 1955, annexed to act of partition between August Williams, et al dated August 10, 1956, and duly recorded in COB 14, folio 195, by reference to said plan the lot conveyed herein forms the **North or rear one-half of said lot designated "Maria Harris"** and measures Eighty-two (82') feet front along a common lane by a depth between equal and parallel lines of one hundred sixty-nine (169') feet, more or less, and is bounded in front by a common lane, towards the woods by the property of Thomas Eugene, in the rear by the property now or formerly of Norbert Langrue, and towards the river by property allotted to John Adams, Jr.

Being the same property acquired by William Henry Jones from Maria Williams, wife of/and Bazile Harris by Act dated August 10, 1966, before George T. Oubre, Notary Public, recorded at COB 59, folio 699, St. Charles Parish, Louisiana.

Any heir or creditor who opposes the proposed sale must file his/her opposition within seven (7) days from the day on which the last publication of this notice appears:

BY ORDER OF THE COURT

GREGORY A. MILLER

ATTORNEY AT LAW

9 APPLE STREET

NORCO, LA 70079

(985) 764-9991

STATE OF LOUISIANA

PARISH OF ST. CHARLES

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE WITHIN AND FOREGOING IS A TRUE COPY OF THE ORIGINAL ON FILE IN THIS OFFICE.

PUBLISH TWO (2) TIMES TWENTY DAYS APART

Publish on: January 27 & February 17, 2022

Sheriff's Sale

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Suit No: (45) 84951-D

Date: Thursday, December 2, 2021

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC

D/B/A MR. COOPER

VS

DENISE K. CODD, (A/K/A DENISE KOENIG), ET AL

GREG CHAMPAGNE, SHERIFF

P.O. Box 426

HAHNVILLE, LA 70057

Parish of St. Charles

29th Judicial District Court

State of Louisiana

By virtue of and in obedience to a Writ of SEIZURE AND SALE directed to me by the Honorable 29TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT in and for the PARISH OF ST. CHARLES, State of Louisiana, dated: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2021, in the above entitled and numbered cause, I shall proceed to sell at public auction at the principal front door of the Courthouse of which the Civil District Court of the Parish of St. Charles is held on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2022, at 10:00 A.M., to the last and highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to wit: A CERTAIN LOT OR PARCEL OF GROUND, together with the improvements thereon, situated in the PARISH OF ST. CHARLES, STATE OF LOUISIANA, on the right bank of the Mississippi River, which lot is designated as LOT 99 in what is known as LAGATTUTA ESTATES, being parts of Section 38, T14S, R21E, and Section 46, T13S, R21E, as shown on plan of survey by R.P. Bernard, Inc., attached to Act of Dedication of Streets, COB 227, Folio 454, being a portion of the property acquired by LLGMM Corporation, etal dated July 13,1977, and recorded in the conveyance records of St. Charles Parish, Louisiana at COB 193, Folio 258.

The property herein conveyed is more fully described as follows: LOT 99 has a frontage along Debra Court a distance of 47.06 feet; measures along its boundary with Lot 98 a distance of 135.46 feet; measures its boundary with the Lone Star Canal a distance of 50.0 feet; measures along its boundary with Lots 107 a distance of 154.82 feet; and measures along its boundary with Lot 100^distance of 100.0 feet to the point of beginning, % Which has the address of 108 Debra Court, Luling, LA 70070

And from the proceeds of said sale to pay petitioner by preference over all other claims, the sum of: **TWO HUNDRED FORTY-SEVEN THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED THREE AND 85 / 100 (\$247,703.85) DOLLARS**, along with interest and attorney's fees and all other costs including my own costs and charges.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: CASH IN THE FORM OF A CASHIER'S CHECK DUE BY 2:00 P.M. DAY OF THE SALE.

GREG CHAMPAGNE-SHERIFF & EX-OFFICIO TAX COLLECTOR

ST. CHARLES PARISH

PUBLISH ON: December 30, 2021

January 27, 2022

ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF:

Emily E. Holley

3510 N. Causeway Blvd., Suite 600

Metairie,, LA 70002

504-831-7726

SCSO-CIV-209-0402

Public Notice

Monday, December 13, 2021
9-1-1 Communications Center

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE (9-1-1)
ST. CHARLES PARISH COMMUNICATIONS DISTRICT

PRESENT:

Major Sam Zinna, Sheriff's Office Representative
Chief Tommy Barreca, Council Representative
Major Donnie Smith, Sheriff's Office Representative
Captain Johnny Bourgeois, Firemen's Association
Armond Bourque, Parish President's Representative
EMS Director Michael Guillot, St. Charles Hospital Representative
Chief Oliver Dufrene, Firemen's Association
Amber Walsh, Minute Clerk

ABSENT:

NONE

IN ATTENDANCE:

Ravenel Mixon / 9-1-1 Director

CALL TO ORDER:

Major Zinna called the Monday, December 13, 2021 meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the St. Charles Parish Communications District to order at 5:02 p.m., which was held at the 9-1-1 Communications Center.

SILENT PRAYER & PLEDGE:

Time for a silent prayer was given followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Motion was made by Mr. Guillot and seconded by Chief Barreca approving minutes of the meeting held on Monday, November 8th, 2021.

YEAS: ZINNA, BARRECA, SMITH, BOURGEOIS, BOURQUE, GUILLOT,
DUFRENE

NAYS: NONE

ABSENT: NONE

Motion carried.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS, BOARDS AND STANDING COMMITTEES:

A. SECRETARY/TREASURER REPORT:

No invoices were submitted.

B. 9-1-1 DIRECTOR'S REPORT:

Commander Ravenel Mixon gave a brief overview on personnel, maintenance, etc., for the 9-1-1 Communications Center.

C. HURRICANE AFTER ACTION COMMITTEE

Chief Barreca gave a brief overview of the Hurricane After Action Committee.

UNFINISHED OLD BUSINESS:

NONE

NEW BUSINESS:

A. Motion was made by Captain Bourgeois and seconded by Chief Dufrene to adopt the 2022 meeting schedule for the St. Charles Parish Communications District.

YEAS: ZINNA, BARRECA, SMITH, BOURGEOIS, BOURQUE, GUILLOT,
DUFRENE

NAYS: NONE

ABSENT: NONE

Motion carried.

B. Motion was made by Chief Barreca and seconded by Capt. Bourgeois to approve a CAD PS Pro ESO Solutions Software Interface (Export) for EMS reporting from Central Square in the total amount of \$5,967.64 for software and project management services.

YEAS: ZINNA, BARRECA, SMITH, BOURGEOIS, BOURQUE, GUILLOT,
DUFRENE

NAYS: NONE

ABSENT: NONE

Motion carried.

C. Motion was made by Chief Barreca and seconded by Mr. Guillot to approve a replacement lift system and desktop controller for the fire console with Russ Bassett, Corp. in the total amount of \$4,640.00 for parts, delivery and installation services.

YEAS: ZINNA, BARRECA, SMITH, BOURGEOIS, BOURQUE, GUILLOT,
DUFRENE

NAYS: NONE

ABSENT: NONE

Motion carried.

D. Election of Officers for 2022 to the 9-1-1 Communications District Board of Commissioners

Nomination for the Position of President:

Chief Barreca nominated Major Zinna for President.

Major Zinna asked for any other nominations for President two times.

Capt. Bourgeois made a motion to close the nomination for President.

YEAS: ZINNA, BARRECA, SMITH, BOURGEOIS, BOURQUE, GUILLOT,
DUFRENE

NAYS: NONE

ABSENT: NONE

Motion carried.

Major Zinna accepts the position of President for 2022.

Nomination for the position of Vice President:

Capt. Bourgeois nominated Chief Barreca for Vice President.

Major Zinna asked for any other nominations for Vice President two times.

Mr. Guillot made a motion to close the nomination for Vice President.

YEAS: ZINNA, BARRECA, SMITH, BOURGEOIS, BOURQUE, GUILLOT,
DUFRENE

NAYS: NONE

ABSENT: NONE

Motion carried.

Chief Barreca accepts the position of Vice President for 2022.

Nomination for the position of Secretary/Treasurer:

Maj. Smith nominated Captain Bourgeois for the position of Secretary/Treasurer.

Major Zinna asked for any other nominations for Secretary/Treasurer two times.

Mr. Guillot made a motion to close the nomination for Secretary/Treasurer.

YEAS: ZINNA, BARRECA, SMITH, BOURGEOIS, BOURQUE, GUILLOT,
DUFRENE

NAYS: NONE

ABSENT: NONE

Motion carried.

Captain Bourgeois accepts the position of Secretary/Treasurer for 2022.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

NONE

The next regular meeting will be held Monday, January 10, 2022 at 5:00 p.m. at the 9-1-1 Communications Center.

Motion to adjourn was made by Chief Bourque and seconded by Maj. Smith.
YEAS: ZINNA, BARRECA, SMITH, BOURGEOIS, BOURQUE, GUILLOT,
DUFRENE

NAYS: NONE

ABSENT: NONE

Motion carried.

There being no further business Major Zinna adjourned the meeting at 5:21 p.m.

I HEREBY CERTIFY THE FOREGOING TO BE EXACT AND TRUE.

ATTEST: 
SAM ZINNA,
PRESIDENT
ST. CHARLES PARISH
COMMUNICATIONS
DISTRICT (9-1-1)

ATTEST: 
JOHNNY BOURGEOIS,
SECRETARY/TREASURER
ST. CHARLES PARISH
COMMUNICATIONS
DISTRICT (9-1-1)

Publish on: January 20 & 27, 2022

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Janitorial & Inmate Supplies

Detailed specifications may be picked up or mailed by contacting Nicole Henry at the Parish Courthouse (Phone 985-783-6237). Bid related documents may be viewed on-line at <https://www.centralauctionhouse.com>.

Bids should be plainly marked on the outside of the envelope: "JANITORIAL & INMATE SUPPLIES".

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

St. Charles Parish Sheriff's Office is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We encourage all small and minority-owned firms and women's business enterprises to participate in this solicitation.

/s/ Greg Champagne, Sheriff

PUBLISH: January 27, 2022 & February 3, 2022

Public Notice

**ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS
INTRODUCED FOR PUBLIC HEARING
BY THE ST. CHARLES PARISH COUNCIL,
ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2022,
6:00 P.M., COUNCIL CHAMBERS, PARISH
COURTHOUSE, 15045 RIVER ROAD,
HAHNVILLE:**

2022-0016 (1/24/22, Jewell, Bond Counsel)

An ordinance authorizing the Parish of St. Charles, State of Louisiana to proceed with a not to exceed \$15,000,000 financing through the Louisiana Local Government Environmental Facilities and Community Development Authority; authorizing and ratifying the Parish's request of the Louisiana Local Government Environmental Facilities and Community Development Authority to issue its revenue bonds and providing for other matters in connection therewith.

2022-0017 (1/24/22, Jewell, G. Dussom)

An ordinance adopting the St. Charles Parish Council Road and Bridges Capital Program Budget for fiscal year 2022 through 2024 in accordance with the Parish Transportation Act.

2022-0018 (1/24/22, Jewell, M. Albert)

An ordinance to amend the St. Charles Parish Zoning Ordinance of 1981 (as amended) Section VI. - Zoning district criteria and regulations. H. Historic preservation districts. to remove item [2].

2022-0019 (1/24/22, Jewell, M. Bingham)

An ordinance approving and authorizing the execution of Change Order No. 1 for Parish Project No P210302, Asphalt Pavement Maintenance – Task Order 1, to increase the contract amount by \$536,799.31.

2022-0021 (1/24/22, Jewell, M. Bingham)

An ordinance approving and authorizing the execution of a contract with Couvillion Group, LLC, for Parish Project No. P150801-2 Ama Drainage Improvements Rebid, with a Bid in the amount of \$2,752,705.00.

2022-0020 (1/24/22, Jewell, M. Bingham)

An ordinance approving and authorizing the execution of a Professional Services Agreement with Stuart Consulting Group, Inc., to perform engineering services for Eastbank Lift Stations Rehabilitation Project (Project No. S211203), in the amount not to exceed \$213,780.00.

**PUBLISH: January 27, 2022
February 3, 2022**

Sheriff's Sale

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Suit No: (45) 89444-E

Date: Monday, December 6, 2021
FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORT-
GAGE CORPORATION, AS
TRUSTEE FOR THE BENEFIT OF
THE SEASONED CREDIT RISK
TRANSFER TRUST, SERIES 2020-2
VS

THE UNOPENED SUCCESSION
OF ALBERTHA DAVIS DEGGS
A/K/A ALBERTHA DAVIS DEGGS
A/K/A ALBERTHA D. DEGGS
A/K/A ALBERTHA DEGGS AND
HENRY ALFORD, JR.
GREG CHAMPAGNE, SHERIFF
P.O. Box 426

HAHNVILLE, LA 70057

Parish of St. Charles

29th Judicial District Court

State of Louisiana

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GREG CHAMPAGNE-SHERIFF & EX-OFFICIO TAX COLLECTOR
ST. CHARLES PARISH
PUBLISH ON: December 30, 2021
January 27, 2022
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF:
Corey J. Giroir
P.O. Box 87379
13541 Tiger Bend
Baton Rouge, LA 70879
225-756-0373
SCSO-CIV-209-0402

Public Notice

The names of the following persons were drawn to serve as Petit Jurors for Jury Number 128 & 138, for the session of said Court beginning Tuesday, February 22, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. - Division "E".		
1 ABBATE	RACHEL ANNE	161 GRIFFIN
2 ACKERMAN	STEVE	162 GROS
3 ADAMS	ANGELLE BARBOT	163 GROSS
4 ADAMS	MELENTIA JOHNSON	164 GUBERT
5 ADAMS	PAUL BOUDREAUX	165 GUDAN
6 ALEXANDER	GLORIA M	166 GUIDRY
7 ALEXANDER	AISHA MARIE	167 GUILLARD
8 ALI	AMANAT	168 GULIND
9 ALLEN	BRITTANY ELAYNE	169 HAIRSTON
10 ALLEN	JERRY EUGENE	170 HALBROOK
11 AMEDEE	KATHERINE WAGUESPACK	171 HALL
12 AMERSON	LOIS LUKER	172 HAMILTON
13 ANDERSON	JASMINE RENEE	173 HARRELL
14 AUCOIN	MICHAEL TIMOTHY	174 HARRIS
15 AUSTIN	DANA LYNN	175 HARRISON
16 AUSTIN	KRISTY TASSIN	176 HART
17 AUTHEMENT	JOHN DAVID	177 HARVEY
18 AVIKES	ALEXANDRA MARIE	178 HATFIELD
19 BAKER	PAUL ANTHONY	179 HESTER
20 BAKER	STEPHANIE SOIREZ	180 HILL
21 BARBEE	SAVANNA MARY HIRSCH	181 HITZFELDT
22 BARNES	BRIAN ALAN	182 HOFFMANN
23 BARNHILL	ROGER KEITH	183 HORN
24 BARNISH	SHERYL ODOONNELL	184 HULL
25 BARRACO	PHILLIP M	185 HYMEL
26 BARRIOS	VERONICA ROSE	186 INGRAM
27 BASS	WALTER PERNELL	187 ISAAC
28 BATTLE	LINDSEY LANDRY	188 JACOB
29 BAUDOIN	AVERY ANTHONY	189 JACOBS
30 BAUDOUIN	BRYAN G	190 JARREAU
31 BECK	WILLIAM EDWIN JR	191 JENKINS
32 BELLOW	CONNIE ANN	192 JEWELL
33 BENEDICT	TARA CALLAHAN	193 JOHNSON
34 BENOIT	ERICA AMY	194 JOHNSON
35 BERGERON	MRS MARIE CHAMPAGNE SR	195 JOHNSON
36 BETANCOURT	BRYAN FERNANDO	196 JONES
37 BICKHAM	RUSSELL SR	197 JONES
38 BIENVENU	CLAIRE R	198 JONES
39 BIGGER	DALAWNA DAWN	199 JONES
40 BINNINGS	KAREN CHAN	200 KEELER
41 BLANCHARD	LESLIE SONIAT DU FOSSAT	201 KELLER
42 BOLDEN	GARY	202 KENNER
43 BONVILLAIN	ILIJIE DEMPSEY	203 KENNEY
44 BORDELON	NIKKI MARIE	204 KENNY
45 BORNE	AMANDA MARIE	205 KEPPLER
46 BORNE	RAQUEL CHENELLE	206 KERHOFF
47 BORNE	WALLACE JOSEPH JR	207 KIEFFER
48 BOUDREAUX	ERIC STEVEN	208 KINARD
49 BOUDREAUX	HENRY ANTHONY	209 KINLER
50 BOUDREAUX	MELISSA LOBELL	210 KNIGHT
51 BOURGEOIS	GERALD	211 KROPER
52 BOURGEOIS	KELLIE SCHMIDT	212 LABORDE
53 BOURGEOIS	SARAH ELIZABETH	213 LAINE
54 BOURGEOIS	HEIDI LYNN BURNUM	214 LAKATOS
55 BOURGEOIS	ROSALYN PERRER	215 LANDRY
56 BRANDON	KYLE MICHAEL	216 LANDRY
57 BRANSON	BETHANY CLAIRE	217 LANE
58 BREAU	APRIL LYNISE	218 LAUQUE
59 BREAU	CHRISTY LYNN	219 LAUIVE
60 BROUSSARD	MICHAEL ATAL	220 LAUVE
61 BROWN	SHEILA FAYE	221 LEBEAUF
62 BROWN	STEVEN A	222 LEBLANC
63 BROWN	LINDA THOMAS	223 LEBLANC
64 BROWN	MORRIS	224 LEBLANC
65 BROWN	WILLIE	225 LEE
66 BULLOCK	ERNEST HAROLD	226 LEE
67 BUTTS	GERALD E	227 LEMON
68 CALDERO	MIRIAM ELISA	228 LEVANDOSKE
69 CANARTE	HUMBERTO UONEL	229 LEWIS
70 CANCEINNE	GLORIA ZERINGUE	230 LHOSTE
71 CANTILLO	DALTON JAMES	231 LINDLEY
72 CARDWELL	MICHAEL WAYNE	232 LOCKETT
73 CARPENTER	AMY ELIZABETH	233 LOCKETT GRIMES
74 CARRASQUILLO CANALES	RONAL	234 LOGRECO
75 CARRIER	TONYA ROUSSEL	235 LOUVIERE
76 CARTER	CINDY M	236 MACALUSO
77 CAGANNOVA	MIA ELIZABETH	237 MACHADO
78 CASEY	BETH M	238 MADERE
79 CASEY	CYNTHIA ANN	239 MADERE
80 CAVALIER	AMBER DUPRE	240 MAHDI
81 CAZENAVE	BRETT MATTHEW	241 MAJOR
82 CEASER	MEGAN MICHELLE	242 MARBLEY
83 CEUSTAN	JOHNELL RONALD JR	243 MARTIN
84 CHAMPAGNE	BRANDY LYNN	244 MATHERNE
85 CHAMPAGNE	SAMANTHA LYNN	245 MATHERNE
86 CHAMPAGNE	GRANT MATHEW	246 MATHERNE
87 CHARLES	COLLEEN SIMPSON	247 MATHEWS
88 CHATHAM	MATTHEW CHRISTOPHER	248 MAY
89 CHERAMIE	LYDDY STAMANT	249 MAYEUX
90 CHILDS	BRIAN J	250 MAYEUX
91 CLARK	JOHNNY	251 MCCULLY
92 CLEMENT	JORDAN EDWARD	252 MCGEE
93 CLUIEE	MARY KELLER	253 MCINTYRE
94 COLEMAN	CRAIG JOHN JR	254 MEDINA
95 COLLY	ALEAH	255 MERRITT
96 COMARDELLE	BAYLEIGH DANIELLE	256 MICHAEL
97 CONRAD	LINDSIE	257 MIKESELL
98 CORTEZ	FERDIE JAMES	258 MILLER
99 CRAYTON	LYNETTE MARIE	259 MIRE
100 CREED	MALLORY ELIZABETH	260 MITCHELL
101 CYR	JEANNETTE L	261 MIZELL
102 DAIGS	DARILYN ALEXANDRA	262 MOBLEY
103 DARGONNE	NANI WEBER	263 MOGLE
104 DAVIS	GEORGE FRANK JR	264 MOHON
105 DAVIS	LLOYD QUINCY	265 MOLL
106 DAVIS	NORMA A	266 MOORE
107 DAVIS	LINDA HYMEL	267 MORALES
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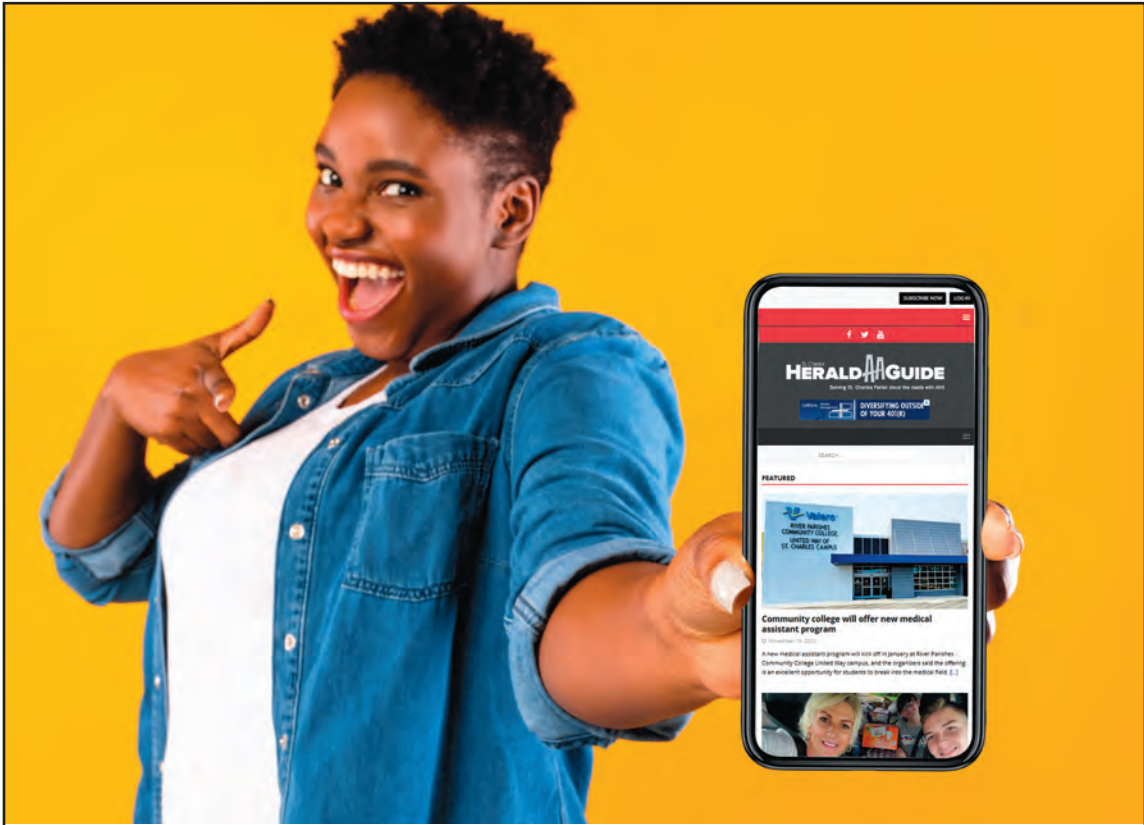
Public Notice

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

Elizabeth J. Elfer (St. Rose Subd.)
Lot 17 (434 Oak Street)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

Sandra Tinney Phillips (Magnolia Ridge)
Lot 77B (13517 Hwy 90)
Nature of violation: Grass cutting & removal of debris

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