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New podcast dives into the disappearance of Destrehan resident Jace Martin

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Jace Martin, a Destrehan resident, was last seen on Feb. 11, 2020. The 30-year-old father of two left his Ormond Meadows Drive residence that night on foot at around 8 p.m. after an apparent fight with his

girlfriend Elizabeth Elfer.

He has not been seen or heard from since.

The story of Martin's disappearance found a national stage last month when it was discussed on Unfound

– a missing persons podcast concentrated on interviewing family, friends, and reporters who are closest to the case.

PODCAST on 5A

Jace Martin, center, poses with his brother Cedric and sister Victoria.



District 2 School Board seat to be decided Saturday

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The District 2 School Board seat will be decided this week when Robert Fauchaux and Raymond Gregson, both of Luling, face off in the contest to represent the area.

Gregson secured 31 percent of the vote and Fauchaux earned 29 percent of votes in the initial November election.

Gregson said his wide array of experience is one thing that qualifies him as the better candidate for the school board seat.

"I've been a business owner, worked in the school services industry, served as a professional and college baseball umpire, and currently own a digital marketing firm," he said. "I am a parent, which



Raymond Gregson



Robert Fauchaux

the St. Charles Parish School Board currently does not have on the board."

Gregson said as a digital marketing firm owner he has an acute knowledge

SCHOOL BOARD on 5A

Tornado leaves impression on Paradis residents

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The tornado wasn't without warning, Oliver Dufrene said – he and his wife Angela received the alert and heard the siren like everyone else.

But it was sudden.

"The weather wasn't bad when we got the weather alert ... several minutes later, it hit us very rapidly," Dufrene said of the tornado that ripped through Paradis on Nov. 26. "We went into the bathroom and rode it out there ... it lasted probably a minute or less to pass by us."

"We could feel the house shaking." The tornado proved a scary



Remains of Matherne family's trampoline.

experience for many in the area, short as its stay may have been. It brought top winds of 100 miles per hour and

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HHS alum publishes book spreading message of positivity and authenticity for young women

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For Rochelle Guiton, going back home and signing copies of her recently published book was among the more surreal experiences of her life – and quite the enjoyable one.

“It was pretty cool to be surrounded by all of these people who have been so important to me my whole life,” said Guiton of her recent book signing event at Mt. Zion Baptist Church. “It was weird to be signing my own book for people I feel like helped me get to where I am today.”

Guiton, a Hahnville High alum, self-published her first book, *Fierce and Fearless*, in April of this year. The author draws from her life experiences to offer inspiration and encouragement to young women and conveying the message that one does not need to spend life striving to live up to impossible standards set through different media each day – you can find great success by being yourself and applying the strengths that are uniquely yours, Guiton says.

These are things Guiton did not necessarily internalize early in her life - “I was afraid



Rochelle Guiton with her family.

to be myself. I’m finally out of my shell and you know what? It’s finally time to be me,” she says – and her writing is testimony of her own journey toward these realizations.

“I feel like women take so long to realize that you don’t have to be like the person next to you, or be like all of the popular people on social media. You don’t have to have the body type people love from movies and social media. You can be yourself, you can be authentic

HHS ALUM on 8A

Upscale Mexican restaurant set to open in Luling this week

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Las Rosas Mexican Grill is set to open in Luling this week, and at over 7,000 square feet the new restaurant is poised to serve hundreds of hungry customers at a time.

The restaurant is located at 12807 Hwy 90 in Luling in a spot previously occupied by three separate businesses. The expansive eatery boasts upscale Mexican cuisine, a brand new kitchen build, a bar area that seats over 100, and over 50 entrees.

Texas native Victor Garcia and Luling native Erik Donnaud are behind the operation. The two men met after Hurricane Ida brought Garcia, who was working in hurricane restoration, to St. Charles Parish. He met Donnaud during a hurricane-related project and the two men forged a fast friendship.

“One day Victor called me and asked if he could borrow my grill so that he could cook for



Las Rosas menu features over 50 entrees.

his crew,” Donnaud remembers. “Those were the best tacos I ever had in my life.”

Garcia said it was easy to decide to put down roots in St. Charles Parish.

“Everyone was asking me what I was going to do when everything was rebuilt from the hurricane, and here we are,” he said

LAS ROSAS on 8A

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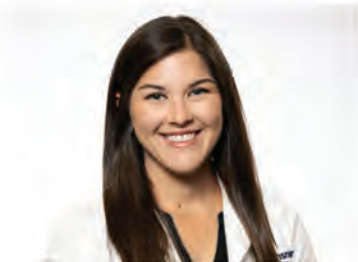
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St. Charles Social Concerns continues to fulfill local residents’ needs

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While thousands of vehicles pass St. Charles Social Concerns on a weekly basis, few people may know the full magnitude of the work that goes on inside both sides of the building – work that helps local residents in a variety of ways.

St. Charles Social Concerns is located at 1601 Paul Maillard Road in Luling. The building is divided up into two areas – the store on the right side and the office on the left side. Store hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and



the office is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Carol White, the president of Social Concerns who takes care of the day-to-day operations of the organization, explained that the non-profit runs a thrift store where they sell donated items. The money generated from the store’s sales are added to donations from donors, churches, and other funding agencies to help people in St. Charles Parish.

“We want people to know that we’re here,” White said. “Our organization does do a lot for the people of St. Charles Parish and helping the community. This is something that’s needed here.”

White said people in need visit the office for assistance for a bevy of things – from help paying rent or their utilities to help affording their needed medications. She added that the office runs a food bank as well.

“It makes me feel so good that I’m able to help someone else in need,” she said. “It makes your life just feel fulfilled.”

Yvette Perrilloux works in the office as the emergency assistance coordinator. She said it is amazing to see first-hand how grateful people are for the help.

“One thing about St. Charles Parish ... they look out for each other,” Perrilloux



The Social Concerns store is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

said.

White works with a board who help to oversee the organization. She said the staff at Social Concerns are able to immediately assess needs and provide help, as well as point people to other agencies in the area who may be able to help as well.

The Social Concerns store is stocked with clothes, electronics, wedding dresses, pots and pans, and other items typically found in a department store. In addition to selling items, White said the store also is able to give away uniforms

SOCIAL CONCERNS on 8A

Norco artist raises money for Children’s Hospital with unique ornaments

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Children’s Hospital in New Orleans holds a special place in Summer Zeringue McCune’s heart, and this is the third year that the NolaBee founder and artist will raise money for the hospital and its patients through the sales of a limited-edition Christmas ornament.

“Children’s Hospital is like homebase for my family,” McCune, a Norco resident, said. “My little sister Riley Zeringue knows the hallways of this hospital all too well. At an early age she was diagnosed with Spina Bifida. Since then,

she has had 12 major surgeries with her most recent being February of 2020. My little sister is a walking miracle to our family and her doctors.”

McCune said she and her family have spent countless days and nights in the hospital with Zeringue.

“I was there as a child coloring on the waiting room floor and in 2020 I was sketching in my sketchbook for NolaBee,” McCune said. “Riley and my mom are two of the strongest people that I know.”

The annual ornament sales started in 2020.

“It’s really exciting for me to do this ... to use my art in this way and to feel like I’m giving back for my sister,” McCune said, adding that her own child’s medical case has most recently brought her through the halls of the hospital again. “I hope that people can see them as a collectible. My plan is to come up with a Louisiana-themed ornament especially for the hospital every year. My little sister is my hero for sure.”

McCune said all proceeds from the sales of each \$12 ornament is donated to the hospital, and that in addition she also donates ornaments to children at the hospital.

Zeringue, who turns 22 this month, is making her own mark at Children’s Hospital by completing a college internship there currently.

“It makes me feel extremely proud,” she said of McCune’s fundraising efforts. “It makes me feel so extremely blessed to have a sister who would do something like this. Children’s is definitely a second home to me ... it’s given me excellent opportunities and it continues to be a place where great things happen for me.”

McCune said there are a limited number of 2020 and 2021 ornaments still available, and that sales of the 2022 ornament will be open through the month of December.

For more information on NolaBee or to purchase an ornament visit nolabee-made.com.



Sisters Summer Zeringue McCune and Riley Zeringue pose in Children’s Hospital, a place close to both of their hearts.

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Unfound podcast host Ed Dentzel interviewed Victoria Martin, Jace’s sister, in the two-hour episode. During the episode Victoria detailed her brother’s past mental health and addiction struggles, as well as new things the family has learned about the case.

“I was actually a little hesitant and a little scared to be featured on a podcast and have his story out there,” Victoria told the Herald Guide. “I was really scared of backlash, but I’ve actually received a lot of positive messages ... a lot of people have reached out.”

In the podcast Victoria said that the night of her brother’s disappearance Elfer picked Jace up from work. Sometime after they arrived home, Victoria said, Elfer and Jace got into an argument about something that Elfer had seen on Jace’s phone. Jace left their residence with a backpack and bag of clothes.

That night Jace’s phone last pinged near the East Bank Bridge Park, Victoria said, but his backpack and bag of clothes were never found.

Victoria said after Jace’s disappearance she was contacted via phone by Josh Cook. Jace had warned Victoria in the past about Cook, and Victoria said that on their call Cook seemed angry about Jace’s disappearance. The next month, Victoria said, Cook was found



dead in Tangipahoa Parish. Cook’s father, Victoria said, later went to authorities there and showed them a text that his son had sent him. In the text Cook said he, and others, were responsible for Jace’s death.

“I know my mom takes it as fact ... she takes it as truth,” Victoria said. “I waver. I kind of go back and forth. I feel like he knew more than he was leading onto.”

There are other suspicious details of Jace’s



disappearance, Victoria said on the podcast, including the fact that in July 2020 Jace’s phone pinged at the residence he shared with Elfer.

No matter the details of the case or if justice is ever served, Victoria said she and her family hope people never forget the kind of man Jace was.

“I hope they never forget how kind he was ... he was so kind to so many people and even sometimes people who didn’t deserve it. He was so funny,” she said. “He was so charismatic. He was a fun person to be around ... so kind and funny and talented. Those are the things he should be remembered for – not for mental instability or drug addiction or that he is a missing person. We want him to be remembered for the impact he left on people.”

Victoria said she and her family are still learning all of the ways that Jace impacted people.

“We’re still getting messages from people I’ve never met in states I’ve never been to telling me that he was such a joy to be around or that he was so funny and he was kind,” she said. “He left an impact on people and he didn’t even realize it ... we didn’t realize it.”

The Unfound podcast series is available on Spotify, iTunes, Apple podcasts, YouTube, or anywhere else podcasts are streamed.

SCHOOL BOARD from 1A

of communicating using modern digital platforms and traditional communication methods.

“I know how to reach the right audience and which data points to use as metrics to get the most out of the communication efforts,” he said. “I have experience responding to negative online feedback and solving problems. Additionally, as an umpire, it is my job to uphold the integrity of the game. I must be trustworthy, impartial, dedicated, and have the highest integrity. I will bring these skills to my service on the St. Charles Parish School Board.”

Gregson said he provided tier 1, tier 2, and tier 3 interventions to students in Jefferson Parish, Orleans, and Charter Schools with his work in the school services industry.

“I had to work with the school and district staff to analyze student data, develop individualized reading and math programs, track progress, and communicate results with parents and school and district administrators,” he said. “I have a personal interest in preserving and improving the quality and safety of our school system. I am the father of three SCPPS students, and my wife is an educator at JB Martin Middle.”

Gregson said what sets him apart from Faucheux is his experience with education policy.

“Most recently, I spoke at the Louisiana BESE accountability meeting, defending our students and parents,” he said. “I have my finger on the pulse. I am the only candidate actively involved in our schools, attending student events such as talented theatre, student awards, and athletic events.”

Pre-COVID Gregson also mentored in the school district. Gregson is a member of several local community organizations, including the River Region Chamber of Commerce, St. Charles Parish Rotary Club, HHS Touchdown Club, HHS Dugout Club, National PTA, National Association for the Education of Young Children, National Association of Sports Officials, Ashton Plantation Homeowners Association, Grand Ridge Golf Club, World Baseball and Softball Confederation. He has served

on many leadership positions in those organizations.

Gregson added that he has endorsements from current school board members Melinda Bernard, Jay Robichaux, and Sonny Savoie. He said he is also being endorsed by Barbara Fuselier, The New Orleans Metropolitan Association of Realtors®, and the St. Charles Parish Republican Executive Committee.

He added that there are many areas of the school district he’d like to address if elected.

“SCPPS can improve school safety support at the district and school levels by adding resource officers to all elementary schools and two at each high school,” he said, adding he’d also like to improve communication and work with industry partners to improve the workforce development and dual enrollment programs offered to students.

“We need to have open conversations about how we can retain teachers,” Gregson added. “We need experienced teachers in the classroom to mentor our teachers entering the workforce. We need to work with state legislators to fix recent teacher retirement laws that negatively impact the number of teachers entering the workforce.”

Gregson said he also thinks discipline should be looked at closely.

“As a school board member, I want to work with district and school staff using the discipline data to develop policies that hold students and parents accountable,” he said. “We need to hold students and parents accountable in our schools because law enforcement will hold them accountable later in life.”

He said he also wants to increase community involvement in the school system, including the need for alumni associations at DHS and HHS.

Faucheux said his greatest resource in this election cycle has been meeting with existing and retired teachers, as well as administrators, to learn how the school district can improve.

He said as a recent retiree he did extensive research this past summer studying the school district’s position in the state and its level of achievement.

“Based on the information I gathered,

I started attending school board committee meetings, as well as school board meetings, beginning in July to see if any of these topics were being discussed,” he said. “As of July, the topics of lack of discipline causing disruptions in the classroom, the misuse of equity, teacher turnover and the unnecessary burdens placed on our teachers and administrators had not been covered. That is not to say they have not been addressed in prior meetings, but I can promise if elected to the board they will be discussed in future meetings.”

Faucheux said he will take advantage of his retired status and past profession as a sales professional of 39 years to devote his time and energy to the task of advancing the school system.

“My up bringing and profession have taught me how to work hard and how to succeed in a competitive world,” he said. “It was my job to help my clients eliminate obstacles. I provided them with solutions to increase their production, within their budget. As a school board member I will utilize these talents to eliminate or go around obstacles to help our school district achieve its goals. I have studied and understand the 20 year strategic plan as well as the goals for

each individual school.”

Faucheux said he stands apart from Gregson for several reasons, including that he is a life-long resident of St. Charles Parish.

“I was a student in our school district from elementary school until graduating from HHS in 1977,” he said. “I don’t want to brag, but I was senior class president, starting full back on the football team and sprinter on the track team. I only mention these things to remind my district that I understand the traditions of our schools.”

He added that he is also Catholic.

“I am involved in Holy Family Catholic Church as a lector and volunteer,” he said. “I am a past pastoral council member, past president of the St. Charles Parish Library Board and currently serve as Vice President of Creative Family Solutions.”

Faucheux said the number one issue the parish school district needs to address is teacher turnover - “largely due to the lack of authority they have to discipline disruptive students.”

The second issue, he said, “is misuse of equity thus putting unnecessary burdens on the backs of teachers.”

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• **Jordan Landry, 26**, of 445 North Oaks Street in Lockport, was arrested Dec. 4 and charged with DWI, possession of firearm/carry concealed weapon by

convicted felon, possession of/dealing in firearms with obliterated number/mark, traffic and possession or distribution of drug paraphernalia. He had an attachment.

• **Craig Lee, 43**, of 800 Paul Frederick Street in Luling, was arrested Dec. 1 and charged with aggravated second-degree battery.

• **Jade Ledet, 21**, of 306 2nd Street in Bayou Gauche, was arrested Dec. 2 and charged with DWI, distribution of marijuana, possession with intent to distribute marijuana, reckless operation without accident, possession or distribution of drug paraphernalia and transactions involving proceeds from CDS activity.

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spent less than two minutes on the ground, but that was enough time to inflict major damage upon St. John the Baptist Catholic Church as well as damaging several trees and homes in the area and downing power lines.

The Dufrenes' Fonda Street home was largely spared of significant damage – the couple's swimming pool was worse for wear and the windshield on a vehicle was shattered by a flying object.

During the storm, however, there was no telling how it would turn out.

"You see movies about storms, tornadoes ... it definitely had the roaring wind noises and wind blowing in one direction like you'd see," Dufrene said. "It came and went so fast, you almost had no time to think about it. It was very scary not knowing what was going to happen, if the house is even going to withstand it or what's going to happen. There's heavy wind, rain and objects flying in the air."

Dufrene, a fire chief with the Paradis Volunteer Fire Department, also didn't have much time to assess after the fact as he and his fellow firefighters began to coordinate and patrol the area for anyone who might be injured or in need of help.



"The Sheriff's Office coordinated with us. We worked with the EOC to make sure people on oxygen still had oxygen, things like that. There were thankfully no reports of anyone injured or anything like that," he said.

He came across some of the more damaged sites in the area. The bulk of the tornado hit the St. John Church area, including a camper trailer that was picked up and totally destroyed.

"We knew the priest had been staying in the trailer since Ida, so we went to check on him – he'd gone to take cover in the church," Dufrene said.

Jodie Lee Matherne of Paradis was not

home when the tornado touched down, and became aware of how fortunate that was when she got a call from her sister.

"She told me, 'There's a hole in your roof. Your trampoline went through,'" Matherne said.

When she got home, she found a second hole in the kitchen roof that went all the way through to the other side, then another in the side of the home. Her cabinet was pierced as well, shattering the dishes inside, and plumbing was damaged.

"I think I was more shocked than anything, shocked that a pole from the trampoline could be stronger than both

the exterior and interior of our roof and walls," Matherne said. "The one in the wall went through the outside wall, internal wall, the back of a cabinet, my dishes, and the bottom of the cabinet ... all in a matter of seconds."

Of course, it could have been worse.

"I'm thankful I wasn't home with my young kids when it happened. I can't imagine how traumatic it would have been for them – and myself - to be home and watch our home be impaled like that," she said.

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and you can be successful,” Guiton said.

Part of her inspiration to write a book was born from her career experiences. Guiton served as a prosecutor in Texas for nearly 10 years before moving on to work at a law firm handling sexual abuse cases. There, she worked with victims of abuse and saw firsthand the emotional toll suffered by each.

“I’ve worked with a lot of people experiencing the worst trauma of their life,” Guiton said.

Over the years she’s also worked on cases involving arson, human trafficking, murder investigations and assault.

“I never thought I’d work in criminal law,” Guiton said. “It gave me a love of working with survivors.”

It can also be difficult – it takes empathy and strength.

“I see a lot of things in the world most don’t get to see,” Guiton said. “I have to compartmentalize a lot.”

All of it brought her to this point, however, and is why through her book, she hopes to help empower her readers and not only inspire them to chase their dreams, but to also lift up those surrounding them in their lives.

“I’m doing exactly what I want to do in my life, as an attorney ... getting here, it didn’t always go perfectly,” Guiton said. “And this allows me to kind of give that a voice ... you really had those trials and tribulations and still reached your goal. I hope for a lot of women, it’s something where they can read this and feel that it’s really nice to know someone has experienced what they’re experiencing, and maybe understands.”

After Guiton began working in her current position, the COVID-19 pandemic led to her working from home. This gave her the time necessary to write. She said there were times she suffered a bit of writer’s block, but her brother Ryan gave her the boost she needed through some solid advice.

“He said, ‘just write, even when you’re not in the mood. Just write every day,’” Guiton said.



Rochelle Guiton at book signing at Mt/ Zion Baptist Church.

“So, that’s what I did. And that’s eventually how the book became so personal, because any opportunity I had, I started writing ... you don’t know what the product’s going to be until it’s done.”

Fierce and Fearless was also self-published, so there was no experienced hand guiding her through the process or taking care of the details.

It’s one reason why she felt immense pride when the book found its release day.

“It was a speechless moment for me, honestly, because I knew I did it myself,” Guiton said.

She’s not finished, either. Guiton has plans to put together a children’s book to coincide with the message within Fierce and Fearless – the current book, she said, is fit for anyone teenage or up, but this one would be for the younger crowd.

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laughing. “I’ve been involved in the restaurant business since I was born. My parents have always been in the restaurant business.”

Donnaud said he was initially unaware of Garcia’s restaurant background, but that he’s certain the St. Charles Parish community will appreciate the new restaurant and Garcia’s oversight of the operation.

“Victor sets a high standard and doesn’t come off of that,” Donnaud said.

Work on the restaurant started in July, and Garcia said he is excited for the local community to experience the quality of the restaurant’s products and top of the line bar offerings.

“We have fresh, homemade flour tortillas and will be offering delivery with our own drivers,” he said.

“Our signature dish is definitely our fajitas.”

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to students or items to people in immediate need – such as house fire victims or people fleeing from abusive relationships.

“We also have the means to put people in hotels if needed,” she added.

During Hurricane Ida the staff opened the store, even without electricity, to feed people and give away needed supplies and clothing.

“People are very grateful that we’re open and that we’re here,” she said. “People in the community are good at donating things.”

Craig Cuccia, who serves on the Social Concerns board as the treasurer, said the group is always looking for more volunteers and board members. He said the Social Concerns store is able to provide job training to many people who need it.

“It’s very important because we can fill in the gaps where a lot of other funding gets restricted ... we can reach between those cracks and allow funding,” he said. “That’s why it’s so important that people continue to keep us in mind. We serve as a place that can distribute funds to people.”

Destrehan chases championship dreams at Superdome, Ruston awaits

Wildcats to face No. 1 seed, teams will square off for third time in three seasons



Anthony Robinson of Destrehan

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With eight state semifinal appearances in the past 10 seasons, Destrehan has left no doubt it belongs in the upper tier among the state's elite programs.

But the one prize that has eluded the Wildcats over that stretch has been a state championship, something the 13-0 Wildcats have full intent of changing when it charges onto the Superdome turf to take on top-seeded Ruston in the Division I non-select championship game.

Destrehan got here after a 24-6 victory at home over No. 10 Westgate in last week's semifinal matchup. For DHS head coach Marcus Scott, it was his fourth



Leslie Jefferson of Destrehan.



Shane Lee of Destrehan looks to cap his junior season with a ring.

semifinal game in his last five seasons as a head coach – one coming at John Ehret in 2018 – and first victory. Of course, that means another first as Scott prepares for his first championship game as a head coach.

Has it sunk in yet?

"I'd have to say yes, because it doesn't take long for that excitement to start up around here," Scott said. "It hits pretty quickly."

This will be the third matchup in three seasons between these schools, as Destrehan has eliminated Ruston in the quarterfinal round of the 5A playoffs in the past two years. As is the case with Destrehan, this Ruston (12-1) team is the most accomplished of the past three, and last week the Bearcats made a statement in a dismantling of 2021 5A champion Zachary, a 37-22 win in which Ruston led 31-7 in the fourth quarter.

"We have a lot of respect for each other," Scott said. "Each of the two (quarterfinal games) have been different, and

I expect this one to be different too. But at the same time, it should be another close, hard-fought game."

The No. 3 seeded Wildcats reached the state final in 2019 – most seniors on this year's team experienced that run – and 2014, but fell short of victory each

victory would commemorate one of the most consistent stretches of postseason success at the 5A level over the past decade.

But for Ruston, this has been about re-establishing itself as a state power, and a championship would be the ulti-

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— Marcus Scott

time. Prior to that, Destrehan's last title game appearances came in 2007 and 2008, a time Wildcat fans no doubt have a special fondness in their hearts for: Destrehan won both, part of back-to-back undefeated seasons and a 30-game winning streak, the most dominant stretch of football in school history.

For Destrehan, a championship

mate signal it's reached that goal.

The Bearcats are competing in their first state championship game since 1998. That year in and of itself was something of a return to prominence for a program that had precious few peers in the 1980s: Ruston reached the state

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Destrehan seniors have proven to be a truly special group

Class will graduate having made runs to two finals, two semifinals



Jai Eugene scores against Dutchtown in the second round of the 2022 postseason.

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It’s a number that might not mean much on its surface, but for Destrehan’s senior class, it represents a truly unique

statistic that few can lay claim to. This Friday’s state championship game will represent the 17th postseason game that the 2019 Wildcats’ freshmen went on to play over the course of their careers: five in a 2019 march to the championship game, four in 2020 and 2021 runs to the

semifinals, and four in 2022 following a first-round bye.
This is a special group of winners. “It’s definitely something we take a lot of pride in,” said Destrehan head coach Marcus Scott. “The kids now have that opportunity to get back to the

championship game and finish it.”
Scott said a lot of what has driven the strong makeup of this group is its togetherness.
“They’ve been playing together since they were kids,” Scott said. “They’ve known each other inside and out. That helps a lot with camaraderie. It helps a lot with chemistry.”
Take seniors Jai Eugene and Daniel Blood, for example.
Blood has been a starter at wide receiver since his freshman year, Eugene at quarterback since his sophomore season. Their connection has gotten stronger as their time on the field together continued, culminating in an absolutely dominant season from the pairing.
Destrehan’s offensive starters did not see much of the field during the second half of games in the regular season, yet Blood has scored 16 touchdowns this season entering what will be his final game in a Destrehan uniform – 12 as a receiver and four on punt returns. He’s caught 27 balls for 590 yards and added 78 yards rushing thus far, with more likely to come – Scott said Blood, who missed the majority of last week’s game with injury, is feeling far better and will





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Eugene also had his finest season, and his progression from his junior year to his senior year has bolstered Destrehan's offense into one of the state's most explosive units. Eugene has only three interceptions, a low number similar to his total a year ago when the Wildcats were far more run oriented. This season, he's accounted for 35 touchdowns – 12 on the ground, 23 through the air – 1,740 passing yards with 63-percent of his attempts completed – and 12 on the ground.

He's always taken care of the ball, but a 23-3 touchdown to interception ratio while commanding an offense that averages over 40 points per game has helped put Destrehan in position to rarely be challenged at all this season.

"That's what Jai does – he takes care of the ball," Scott said. "He's very smart and very instrumental to our success. When you talk about the amount of games we've played – we're talking about only three turnovers last season as well – it's pretty rare. It takes a lot of awareness to make sure not to put the ball in harm's way."

Destrehan's offensive line has long been a strength of the program, and a senior-led group in 2022 has continued that tradition – when Destrehan has needed to dominate on the line of scrimmage, they've been up to the task. Seniors Christian Martin, Landry Cannon and Alexander Hamilton help lead the way.

Rushers Brandon Freeman and Trey Nixon and wide receiver Leslie Jefferson combined to score 16 times this season, a trio of seniors who have been vital all

season.

On the defensive side of the ball, Amare Johnson, Tory Jolla and Rayquan Ducre have been key parts of a front seven that have kept rushing lanes closed and quarterbacks on alert all year. Linebacker Andrew Schaefer, meanwhile, made one of the season's highlight defensive plays with his interception Week 8 against East St. John that summoned a tidal wave of momentum for his team.

And in the secondary, a veteran group has seen it all. Seniors Lynard Harris, Kevin Adams, Travon Thomas and Jacobi Green have powered a unit that's made key stops and big plays all season long. In just the past two weeks alone, Adams, Harris and Green have intercepted passes, while Thomas came up with the most critical play of the season thus far with his deflection of a potential go-ahead two-point conversion in the quarterfinals against East St. John.

Experience matters, Scott said.

"When you look at the guys who are making these plays, in a lot of cases it's the guys who have been there before," said Scott.

Those are just a few of the seniors helping to drive the Wildcats, but all on the roster have much to be proud of.

And within a matter of several hours, all may also be able to call themselves state champion.



Destrehan's Christian Martin celebrates a touchdown.

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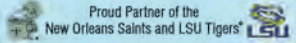
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Kevin Adams
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Adams has long had a nose for the football, but he made perhaps the defining play of his Destrehan career in last week's 24-6 win over Westgate. His 41-yard interception return for a touchdown pushed Destrehan ahead by 8 and shifted momentum for good. He also made several key tackles, including three on special teams.

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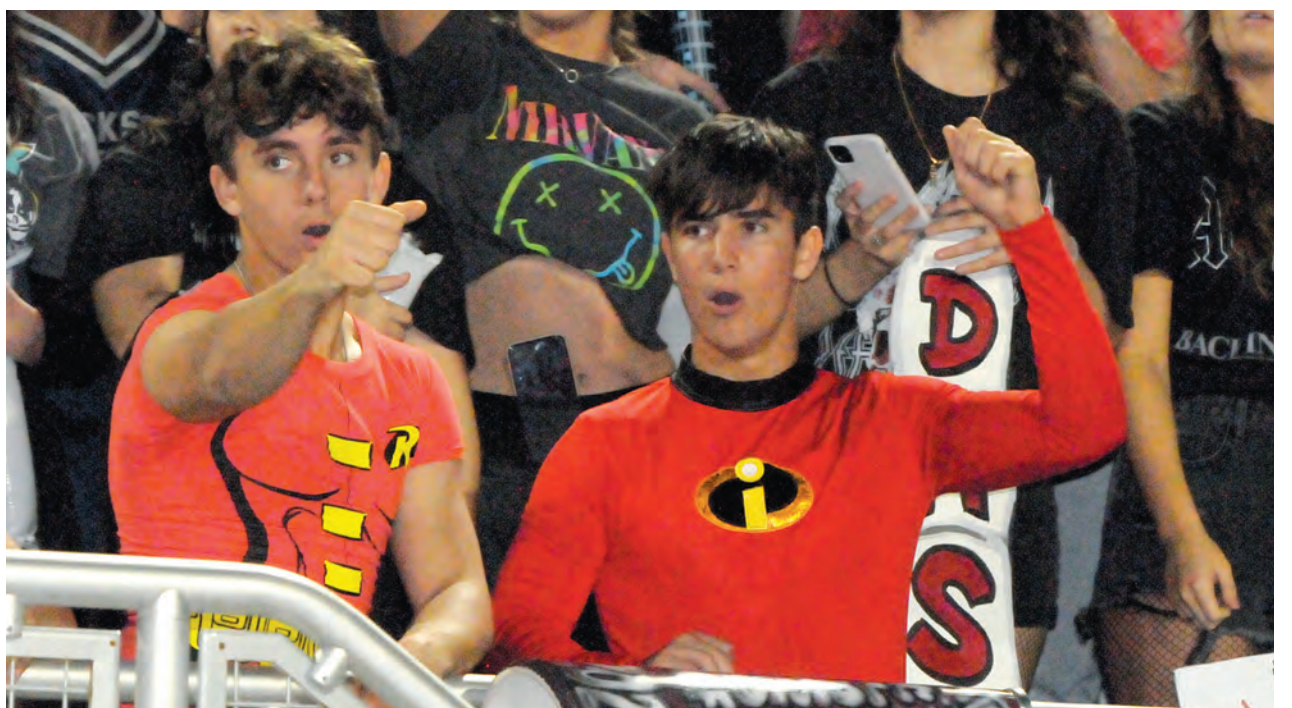
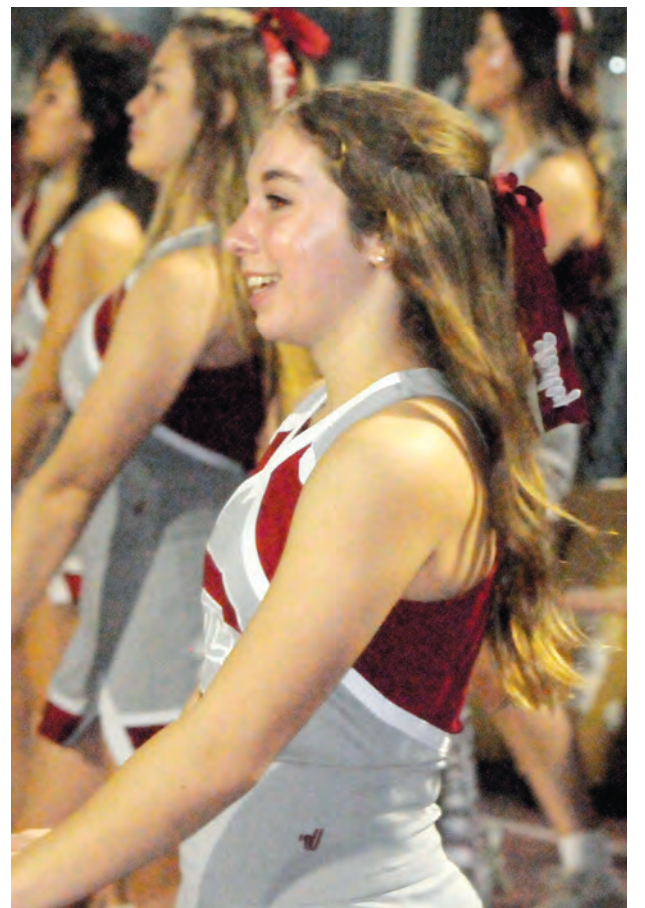
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DHS, Ruston are no strangers to one another

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Destrehan and Ruston have faced off in each of the past two seasons - and each one was an intense battle that came down to the fourth quarter. Here, we take a look back at how those games played out.

DESTREHAN 24, RUSTON 10 - There's a saying in football the Destrehan defense lives by - "if there's one blade of grass, we'll defend it." No matter how close an offense is to the endzone, the Wildcats concede not even an inch.

Against a powerful Ruston running game, that belief was on full display in the semifinal between these teams last season.

With less than seven minutes left, Destrehan stopped Ruston inside the Wildcats' 10-yard line on two separate possessions, securing a 24-10 quarterfinal victory at Wildcat Stadium in a battle that for most of the night was contested within a score.



Destrehan head coach Marcus Scott

Destrehan's Patrick LeBranch scored on a 2-yard run with 8:05 left to play - a touchdown set up by his 41-yard run a few plays prior - to give his team a 24-10 lead. But Ruston had plenty of fight left.

On Ruston's first play of its ensuing possession, Jaden Osborne threw deep down the sideline for Dawson Willis, who hauled in the reception and went down at the Destrehan 12. It seemed like the worst-case

scenario for Destrehan, a potential quick score one of the few remaining scenarios for Ruston to get back into the game, given the time remaining.

But the Wildcats' defense stiffened up and on a 4th and 3 run by Ruston's Dyson Fields, the Wildcats made the stop just inches short of the line to gain, forcing Fields out of bounds at the 3-yard-line with 5:58 remaining.

Destrehan took over and ran a couple of

minutes off the clock before punting back to Ruston. Once again, however, the Bearcats showed there was more to their offense than the triple option, Osborne again finding Willis deep again to set up another redzone situation.

And once again, the Wildcats turned back the challenge. Jermaine Stewart stripped the ball and recovered the fumble to give his team possession again with 3:22 left to play - and this time, it proved the final blow.

Destrehan led 10-3 at halftime. Ruston tied the game in the third quarter when Fields capped a long drive by punching in a 2-yard touchdown.

The Wildcats answered on a drive sparked by a 7-yard Brandon Freeman run, who raced off right tackle, found the sideline cut off and reversed field to convert a first down. It seemed to energize the offense, as Jai Eugene followed up with a deep pass to Daniel Blood, who leapt in the air and won

the ball on a contested catch to set Destrehan up deep in Bearcat territory. Eugene pulled the ball down and evaded defenders to score on an 11-yard run on the first play of the fourth quarter to make it 17-10.

Shane Lee scored the first half's lone touchdown on an 8-yard run. He finished the night with over 100 yards on the ground for Destrehan.

DESTREHAN 6, RUSTON 0 - The Wildcats went on a more than five hour road trip and put together a sensational defensive performance to shut out host Ruston, 6-0, at Grambling State in a Class 5A quarterfinal showdown.

On a rainy night and soaked field, Tyler Morton scored the game's only points when Destrehan's playmaking safety scooped up a Ruston (7-3) fumble and returned it for a touchdown with just under eight minutes left to play, breaking what was a scoreless deadlock and ultimately guiding

DHS past the 13-seeded Bears. Kelvin Lea came up big down the stretch for Destrehan for a second straight week as well, recovering a fumble late in the fourth to negate one of the last chances for the Bears, who drove inside the Destrehan 15 yard line before Lea created the turnover.

Ruston boasted one of the state's biggest, strongest teams, and Scott said the team heard talk throughout the week questioning whether the Wildcats could stand toe-to-toe with Ruston's punishing brand of football. Destrehan took it to heart, and held Ruston's star running back Ke'Travion "Bull" Hargrove in check all night.

Destrehan went in with the right intensity, but to channel it, it came down to playing sound assignment football, Scott said, and winning the turnover battle. DHS did not turn the ball over during the game, while the two the team forced in the fourth quarter were critical.



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#13 Win - State Semifinal: Destrehan 21, Westgate 6



Kevin Adams' pick six was the turning point in a 24-6 Destrehan victory that saw the Wildcats hold a prolific Westgate offense to just six points.

#12: Win - Destrehan 21, ESJ 20



The rematch at rival East St. John proved Destrehan's stiffest challenge to date, but Destrehan rallied from a 14-7 deficit to capture a dramatic 21-20 victory.

#11: Win - Destrehan 35 Dutchtown 14



Jai Eugene accounted for five touchdowns and Daniel Blood scored twice as the Wildcats powered through its first playoff battle.

#10: Win - Destrehan 42, Thibodaux 7



DHS flashed how explosive its offense can be in this one, scoring touchdowns of 25, 40, 63, 56, 66 and 39 yards – including two Shane Lee touchdown runs – clinching an unbeaten regular season along the way.

#9: Win - Destrehan 48, ESJ 7



Arguably Destrehan's most impressive performance of the season as Shane Lee scored three times and the DHS defense kept ESJ from ever getting on track as DHS clinched the District 7-5A title.

#8: Win - Destrehan 49, Sulphur 10



Destrehan racked up four interceptions – two by Jacobi Green and one each for Kevin Adams and Lynard Harris – in a dominant win.

#7: Win - Destrehan 42, Terrebonne 6



Shane Lee's three touchdowns paced the Wildcats, who raced out to a 28-point first quarter lead and never looked back.

#6: Win- Destrehan 49, C. Lafourche 0



Destrehan scored 42 of its 49 points before halftime in a game that saw DHS score every which way – including a punt return for a score off a deflection by defensive end Kolaj Cobbins.

#5: Win - Destrehan 47, Bourgeois 0



Daniel Blood, Phillip Wright and Johnnie Thiel each hauled in touchdowns as DHS rolled past the Braves.

#4: Win - Destrehan 41, Hahnville 3



A spirited early effort by rival Hahnville gave way to Destrehan's sheer will as the game went on, with the DHS pass rush keying a dominant defensive effort. Daniel Blood scored two touchdowns in the win.

#3: Win - Destrehan 42, E. Ascension 2



DHS rolled over the Spartans, leading 42-0 at halftime. Phillip Wright's highlight reel touchdown run of 68 yards highlighted this one.

#2: Win - Destrehan 42, Ehret 6



An early fourth down and 17 conversion set the tone in this one as Destrehan rolled to victory. Anthony Robinson scored on defense for the second time in as many weeks.

#1: Win - Destrehan 49, Bonnabel 0



Daniel Blood scored three times to pace his team in a season opening win over Bonnabel.

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semifinals or finals in 9 of 10 years that decade, including five finals appearances – and four state crowns. The last of those stands as Ruston’s last title victory, in 1990. 32 years later, it seeks to return to the top of the mountain.

To do it, the Bearcats have to slay their personal Goliath. After reaching just one quarterfinal since 2007, Ruston marched to the quarterfinal round in back-to-back seasons in 2020 and 2021. Each time, Destrehan claimed victory: 24-10 last season, and 6-0 two years ago to eliminate the Bearcats.

The 6-0 score perhaps speaks for itself in that the game was a total defensive slugfest, one won on the back of Tyler Morton’s scoop and score of a fumble for the game’s only points. However, the 24-10 victory was also closer than the score perhaps appears: Destrehan came through with two critical stops of Ruston inside the DHS 10-yard-line to secure the win.

There is little doubt that the best version of each team in this series will be on the field Friday night.

Ruston reached this point with wins over Ouachita Parish, Denham Springs and Zachary, the latter a 37-22 victory that saw the Bearcats dominate – they led 31-7 at one point in the fourth quarter.

The key to that win, arguably – and what Scott believes is what makes Ruston so dangerous – is the way the Bearcats controlled the ball. Zachary was held to just 14 plays on three offensive series in the first half of its game with Ruston, partially because of a stifling defense, partially because the Bearcats have built a mammoth offensive line and stellar rushing attack.

“They play good defense and offensively, they

can hold the ball and put together some really long drives,” Scott said. “I think that’s been the key for them, plus in terms of offensive style, you usually don’t see that kind of offense. So, it means there’s an adjustment for people,” Scott said.

Dyson Fields and Jordan Hayes are the running backs who carry the load for Ruston’s triple-option offense, a unique attack on the prep landscape in 2022. Fullback Jadon Mayfield is also key to making it all go.

The conductor is Jaden Osborne, the team’s quarterback and a player that Scott says gives the Bearcats that extra dimension of being able to attack vertically. Like Wildcats quarterback Jai Eugene, Osborne is a three-year starter at the position, making Friday a matchup between passers who have just about seen it all on the prep landscape.

“He brought that team to the quarterfinals in each of his first two seasons, and now to the championship game. He’s been effective for a long time,” said Scott. “He has a very good group of wide receivers as well.”

Among them is Aaron Jackson, a downfield target with size that the Destrehan secondary will be locked in on.

Defensively, Ruston brings a group that held Zachary standout rusher Cameron Stewart to just 8 yards on 5 carries.

Defensive tackle Christian Davis is a 6’3, 290-pound anchor in the middle of the defensive line. Ahmad Breaux is the other leader of the defensive front.

“They play with high energy – as a total defense, they really do,” Scott said. “(Davis and Breaux) are big and fast. They get off the ball and they make plays for their team.”



Destrehan’s Kolaj Cobbins rushes the passer.

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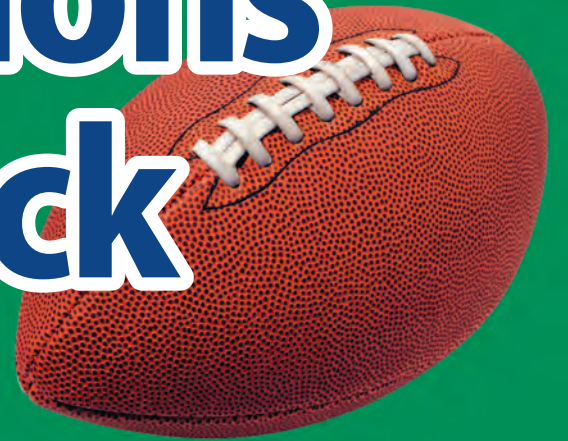
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School district names Students of the Year

Aidan Hidalgo, Olivia Julien, and Eleanor Zafirau were recently announced as St. Charles Parish Public Schools' District Student of the Year winners. Below all school-level winners are pictured.

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Eleanor Zafirau of Ethel Schoeffner Elementary School, Olivia Julien of J.B. Martin Middle School, and Aidan Hidalgo of Hahnville High School were recently announced as St. Charles Parish Public Schools' District Student of the Year winners at the Student of the Year Premier Event held on Dec. 1 at the Dr. Rodney R. Lafon Performing Arts Center.

The students will move on to compete in the regional contest in 2023. Each student was recognized with an acrylic movie poster plaque, and the parish level winners also received star awards.

To be selected as a student of the year, a student must earn a cumulative 3.1 grade point average and be in grade 5, 8, or 12. All students of the year must compile a portfolio, write a biographical sketch, and be interviewed by a Student Achievement Committee.

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 Aubrey Justice of R.J. Vial Elementary School, Griffin Kimmel of Lakewood Elementary School, Landon Lirette of Luling Elementary School, Greyson McGovern of Norco Elementary School, Isaac McTee of St. Rose Elementary School, Zafirau, Hidalgo, Emma Loper of Destrehan High School, Frank Harding of R.K. Smith Middle School, Julien, Momin Mahmood of Albert Cammon Middle School, and Angelina Williams of Harry Hurst Middle School.

Zafirau
Zafirau has made her mark in the local theatre world this year by starring as the lead role in Annie, The Wizard of Oz, and Matilda.



Her extracurricular activities include but are not limited to loads of theatre work, dance classes, basketball, and vocal and acting lessons. She has volunteered time with local charitable organizations, and at school she is involved in the choir and 4-H. Zafirau is a talented theatre and music student.

Zafirau has been the recipient of many school awards and honors and is a fixture on the honor roll at Ethel Schoeffner.

Julien
Julien is the co-captain of the JB Martin cheer squad and has served in several community and extra-curricular leadership positions.
At school she has also been involved in the pep squad, choir, Beta Club, yearbook, and Bible study. Julien has a bevy of extra-curricular activities under her

belt, including music camp and all-star basketball. She has also volunteered countless hours to non-profit organizations around St. Charles Parish.

Julien has won several school awards at all levels, including being named the Lakewood Student of the Year.

Hidalgo
Hidalgo has held several school and extra-curricular leadership positions, including serving as Mu Alpha Theta Jr. President. He is an active parishioner and youth leader at Holy Family Church of Luling, and is involved in many school-based activities and organizations.

He boasts a long list of school honors and recognitions, and has been involved in many sports teams and clubs.

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Ethel Schoeffner Elementary announces October fitness challenge winners



The winners of our October Monthly Fitness Challenge are from left to right: Roy Simoneaux, Kamryn Patterson, Leah Tankersley, Tyler Lee, Alessandro Matamoros, Lewis Logan, Kameron Sears, Elliott Weiter, Gia McCloud, Juliana McCloud, Chanelle Duplessis, Kayden Dufrene, Colette Duplessis, Noah Patella, August Mills, and Claudio Cruz.

This month's fitness challenge focused on muscular endurance and these students won a free game of either laser tag, cosmis golf or bumper cars from Adventure Quest Laser Tag and Fun Center as well as a free corn dog from Sonic. Congratulations to our monthly winners!!!!



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St. Rose Elementary students learn how to prevent storm surge damage



St. Rose Elementary third graders in Ms. Cadella's Science class used the Engineering Design Process to plan, build, test, and improve their seawall designs to prevent communities from damage due to storm surge! Pictured from left to right are Ammy Argueta, Sofia Martinez and Justin Robinson displaying their project.



Ethel Schoeffner Elementary 4-H club hosts food drive

Ethel Schoeffner's 4-H club hosted a food drive. They collected broth, rice and yams for the Matthew 25:35 Ministry. They are very thankful and grateful for the generous donations. They were very excited to participate in this amazing community service event. (Vice President) Beau Kimble, (Secretary) Phoebe Bergeron, (President) Leilani Wilson, and (Treasurer/Reporter) Rhyan Rodriguez.

St. Charles Art Guild honors the November Artists of the Month



First place

Ann Clement

Watercolor

Second Place

Darlene Kieferle

Charcoal

Third Place

Gerry Gieseler

Watercolor

All artwork will be on display at the St. Charles Library in Destrehan, 160 W. Campus Drive, Destrehan, LA 70047



Olivia meets Santa.



Lunch with Bella Cortez at Allemands Elementary School.



Ruth Jurado gets ready to march in the Norco Christmas Parade.



Athena Rose rides a carousel in Tennessee.



Kaleb at the Norco Christmas Parade.



Liam helps put up the Christmas tree.



Paisley reads a Christmas book to her little sister, Emersyn.



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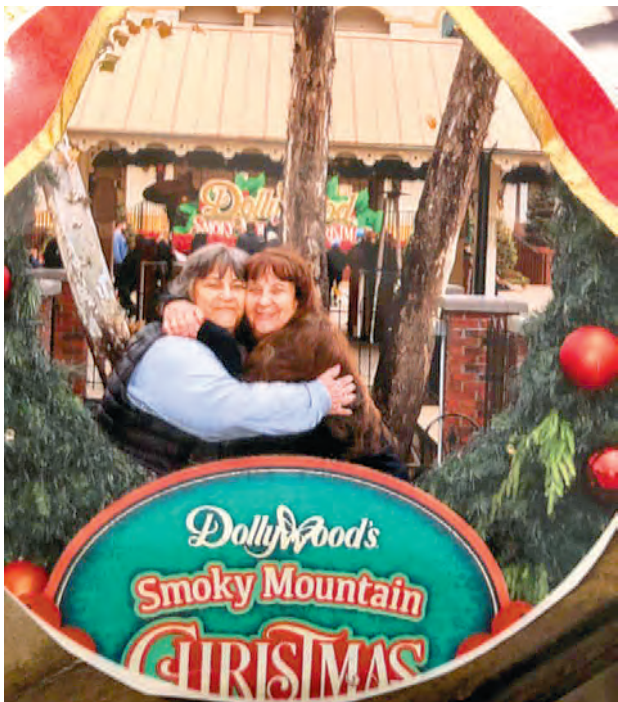
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Sisters Carlette and Romona on vacation in Pigeon Forge.



Luke and Lyndsey go to a Christmas party.



Reid at the Christmas parade.



Marten Zeringue at the American Legion Post Cake Bingo.



Easton and Santa at the Norco Christmas Parade.



Skylar, Ashlynn, Al, Athena, Landen, Dawn, Cathy and Pat celebrate Ashlynn's 25th birthday.



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Edna Matherne



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Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in the Office of the District Attorney of the Twenty-Ninth Judicial District in Hahnville, Louisiana on Wednesday, December 14, 2022, at 9:30 a.m., for the purpose of adopting the 2023 budget and amending the 2022 budget. The proposed budget and amended budget are on file and available for public inspection at the District Attorney's Office.

Joel T. Chaisson, II
District Attorney
Twenty-Ninth Judicial District

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A. PROJECT IDENTIFICATION

Sealed bids are requested by St. Charles Parish School Board from general contractors for construction of:

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Bids will be received at the **St. Charles Parish School Board**, Physical Plant Services, 13855 River Road, Luling, Louisiana 70070 at **3:00 P.M., LOCAL TIME, Wednesday, January 11, 2023**, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Dufresne 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 Co. 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:

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Bidding documents are also available at www.stcharles.k12.la.us under "Resources," select "Online Bids, RFP's, etc.

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

C. BID SECURITY AND PERFORMANCE AND PAYMENTS 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 Licensing Law, R.S. 37:2151 et seq.

D. REJECTION OF BIDS

St. Charles Parish School Board 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 **St. Charles Parish School Board Dufresne Conference Room, 13855 River Road, Luling, LA on Wednesday, January 4, 2023, at 3:00 p.m.** Attendance at this pre-bid conference is **Mandatory**.

F. ADVERTISEMENT DATES

LEGAL AD TO RUN: December 8, 2022
December 15, 2022
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St. Charles Parish Public Schools
Alex L. Suffrin, President
Dr. Ken Oertling, Superintendent
13855 River Road
Luling, LA 70070

Public Notice

ST. CHARLES PARISH
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

The St. Charles Parish Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet on December 15, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. to hear:
2022 42 ZBA requested by **Edward Ferguson** to reduce the required setback for an accessory structure at **18122 River Road, Montz**, Zoning District R-1A. Council District 6.
2022 43 ZBA requested by **Michael Coggins for NMC Properties, LLC** to reduce the required parking fo an assembly use at **201 Ellington Avenue, Luling**, Zoning District C-2. Council District 2.
2022 44 ZBA requested by **Wendelin Matherne** to reduce the required rear yard setback for a residential addition at **198 Mitchell Lane, Des Allemands**. Zoning District R-1A. Council District 4.
NEW BUSINESS: None
ALTERNATE DATE: 12/22
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Notice is hereby given that the following School Food Authorities (SFAs): St. Charles Parish Public Schools, Tangipahoa Parish Public Schools, Livingston Parish Public Schools, Washington Parish Public Schools, St. Bernard Parish Public Schools, Bogalusa City Schools, NOLA Public Schools and St. Mary's Parish Schools will receive sealed proposals at St. Charles Parish School Board Office, Child Nutrition Department, 13855 River Road, Luling, LA 70070 until 9 a.m., Friday, January 13, 2023, for processing of USDA commodity beef, chicken, pork, turkey, eggs, cheese, tomato paste, pollock, flour, and dehydrated potatoes. All product manufacturers must have an approved contract for commodity processing by the Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Forestry, Food Distribution Division prior to submitting a proposal.

All proposals are required to be submitted by either certified or registered mail with a return receipt requested or hand-delivered at which time a receipt will be issued. UPS and Federal Express are acceptable. All proposals shall be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly labeled on the outside **COMMODITY PROCESSING PROPOSAL, January 13, 2023**. Proposals are to be delivered or mailed to:

Child Nutrition Department
St. Charles Parish School Board
13855 River Road
Luling, LA 70070

Proposals will be opened and publicly acknowledged at the hour of 9 a.m. on Friday, January 13, 2023 in the Office of Child Nutrition, St. Charles Parish Public Schools, 13855 River Road, Luling, Louisiana.

No proposal will be accepted after the time of opening under any circumstances whatsoever. It is the responsibility of the company submitting the proposal to see that the proposal is in the Office of Child Nutrition before the time of proposal opening.

Awards will be based on a variety of factors: processing fees, nutritional standards, finished yields per pound of commodity product, minimum drop requirements, and product acceptability. SFAs reserve the right to reject a proposal and to waive any informality whenever such action is in their best interest.

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We are applying to the St. Charles Parish Sheriff's Office for a permit to conduct a **Musical Performance by St. Charles Parish Public Schools on Saturday, December 17, 2022 and Sunday, December 18, 2022** at Lafon Performing Arts Center 275 Judge Edward Dufresne Parkway, Luling, LA 70070 in the Parish of St. Charles. Alcohol will be served at this event. The time of the festival:
Saturday, December 17 2022 @ 7:30 pm
Sunday, December 18, 2022 @ 2:00 pm

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