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Locally designed pajama line raises awareness for pediatric conditions

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Summer Zeringue McCune's career took an unexpected turn over the last year, but the Norco resident said she is honored that her art is now helping others.

McCune's infant daughter Adler was diagnosed with a cow milk protein allergy as a newborn and as a result developed a bottle aversion and refused all feeds.

"I stumbled upon dream feeding, and that was the only way I fed her for months of her life," she said of feeding Adler while the baby slept. "The idea of a pajama line came from the play on dream feeding. She now is averse to

PAJAMAS on 5A



All NolaBee pajamas raise awareness for different pediatric conditions.

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TURN to 1B

Lady Tigers advance to 2nd round of playoffs



TURN to 2B

Luling woman suffers through house fire

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Robin Hebert recalled hearing a loud banging at the front door of her mother's home as the two watched TV late on an otherwise ordinary night to that point. Neither was prepared for what came next.

"Our neighbor tells us, 'Ya'll gotta get out of here, the house is on fire! The house is on fire!'" Hebert said. "I peek out the window and sure enough, there's a big ol' fire – and we had to hustle."

HOUSE FIRE on 5A



Shirley LeBlanc with her dog Boudreaux.

Crawfish prices remain high as supply dips low

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Crawfish prices remain high across the parish - along with hopes from residents that prices will come down soon.

Over the weekend the Seafood Pot in Destrehan advertised \$3.50 a pound for live crawfish and \$6.49 a pound boiled. Hebert's Seafood in Boutte has similar pricing, with live crawfish currently at \$3.49 a pound and boiled at \$5.99 a pound.

Hebert's Seafood owner Willie

CRAWFISH on 6A



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Local officers will not assist in NOLA parade details

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St. Charles Parish Sheriff Greg Champagne said while his office considered a request from the Orleans Parish Sheriff’s Office to send officers to assist with Mardi Gras details, there will be no SCPSO officers working in New Orleans. “We polled all of our enforcement personnel and very few expressed interest in going to the city and working what is the equivalent of off-duty details,” Champagne said. “I don’t believe it would have been appropriate to

‘force’ our deputies to go work in the city. Another reason for the lack of interest is that our deputies have a fair number of off-duty details to work here in the parish. Many times, we have difficulty filling them as a result.” Champagne said his office simply doesn’t have very many deputies to spare for Mardi Gras. “Also, we have two Mardi Gras parades

NOLA PARADES on 6A

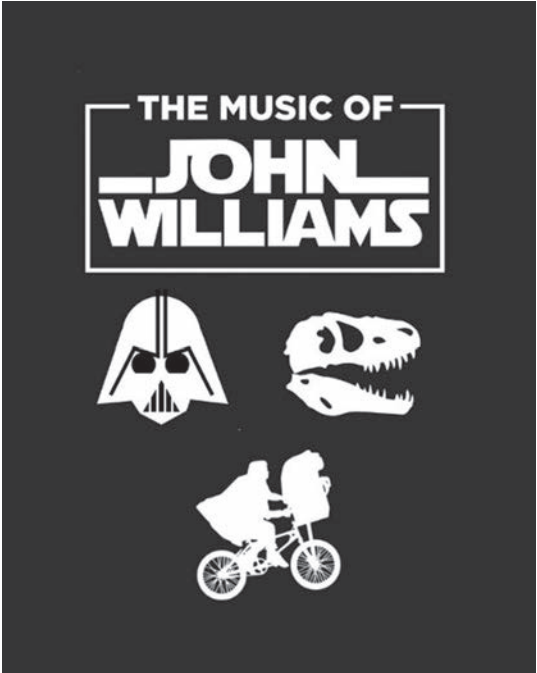


St. Charles Parish Sheriff’s Office deputies will only work local Mardi Gras parades this year.

The Music of John Williams takes the Lafon stage this month

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Audiences are invited to the Dr. Rodney R. Lafon Performing Arts Center later this month for a magical afternoon full of favorite movie tunes when The Music of John Williams takes the stage. The Feb. 26 show features the Louisiana Philharmonic Orchestra and showcases music from cinematic masterpieces like Superman, Jurassic Park, Star Wars, Raiders of the Lost Ark, Jaws, Close Encounters of the Third Kind, and more. The center is located at 275 Judge E. Dufresne Parkway in Luling, and the show will start at 3 p.m. “What is not to like about the magic the incomparable John Williams has put into the world?” Center Director Chris Aucoin-Melohn said. “From Indiana Jones to Jurassic Park, he wrote scores that have defined generations. We all can make pop culture references just using the Jaws theme. To see the full Louisiana Philharmonic in concert in our world-class center is unique on its own, but to enjoy the experience with your community right here in St. Charles Parish is what makes the opportunity unique.”



Destrehan resident Diane Savarino said before the pandemic she used to usher at the Lafon Center, and she tries to go to any live theatre performances she can. “I am looking forward to this show,” she said. “I think what appealed to me is the choice of music, some I can relate to. I don’t think I’ll be disappointed.” For more information and tickets visit lafonartscenter.org.

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No return planned for SCPPS' community education program

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St. Charles Parish Public Schools has no plans to bring back its community education program, which provided community members with an opportunity to learn new skills and participate in activities such as line dancing, wellness, cooking, art, and music.

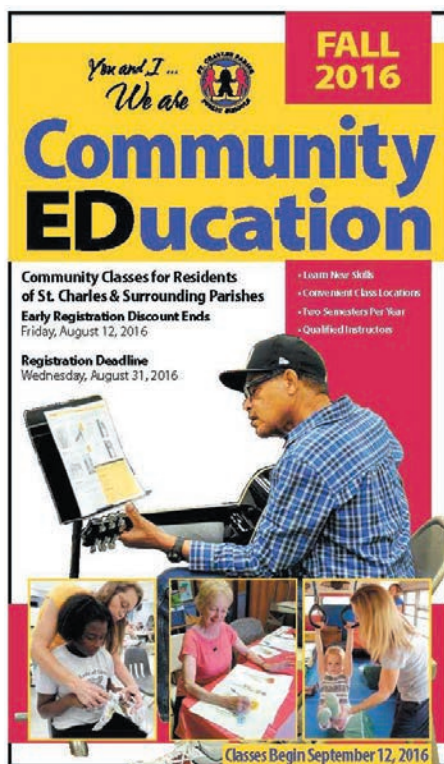
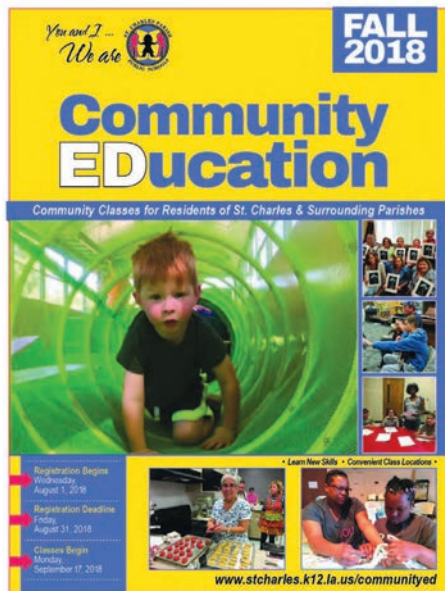
“Based on the yearly net loss in budget and extensive drop in registration since Fall 2018, the Community Education Program was dissolved at the conclusion of the Spring 2022 semester,” SCPPS Director of Public Information Regina McMillan said.

The Community Education Program was established during the administration of Superintendent Dr. Bob Rice in the late 1960s.

“Community education participants were charged fees depending upon the courses selected,” McMillan said. “However, this revenue did not equal to the total cost of the program with the remaining expenses covered by St. Charles Parish Public Schools. Although it was never the intention of the Community Education Program to be financially self-sufficient, a balance was always sought between minimizing expenses while maintaining a valuable program for the community.”

According to McMillan, an internal audit was conducted in 2017 to review the operations and procedures of the program, and in 2018

COMMUNITY ED on 7A



Sheriff Greg Champagne with family after being sworn into his second term as National Sheriff's Association President.

Champagne becomes first two-time president of national association

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St. Charles Parish Sheriff Greg Champagne became the President of the National Sheriff's Association for the second time when he was officially sworn in to his second term on Jan. 26, making him the first two-time president in the organization's near 83-year history.

Champagne was sworn in at a special ceremony at the Sheriff's Office's Training and Special Services Center in Luling. He will be serving out the unexpired term of retiring NSA President William Bohnyak of Orange County, Vt.

Champagne previously served as the NSA president during the 2016-17 term.

"I am excited about making history as the first repeat president," Champagne said. "I am confident that my previous

experience will help me assist the organization in being effective across the country in getting the sheriffs' message out and providing support to our 3080 sheriffs."

Last year, Champagne became the 1st Vice President of the organization after being sworn in at the NSA's annual conference in Kansas City.

Though he is serving out Bohnyak's term, this summer Champagne will be reinstalled as NSA President to serve a term of one full year. It represents the first time any sheriff has been elected to serve twice as president in the NSA's 82-year history.

He's said that NSA events have helped

SHERIFF on 7A

SCPPS kindergarten, pre-k, and Head Start registration opens Monday

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St. Charles Parish residents can start registering their kindergarten, pre-k, and Head Start students for the 2023-2024 school year starting on Monday, Feb. 13.

Pre-k and Head Start applications can be completed online at stcharles.k12.

la.us. Paper applications can be picked up from Carver Early Learning Center, East Bank Head Start, all elementary schools, and the School Board Office, located at 13855 River Road in Luling. Students must be 3 or 4 years of age on or before Sept. 30, 2023 to qualify, and free

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Kevin Gullage



PAJAMAS from 1A

solids as well and it's a constant battle. Medical professionals are stumped and she is in therapy weekly. For a long time, I felt completely alone in this battle with her because she would only allow me to feed her once she began to feed willingly."

Prior to Adler's diagnosis, McCune was the talented art teacher at Destrehan High School as well as the founder of NolaBee – a home décor business that showcased her hand-painted art. She recently decided to pivot the direction of NolaBee from décor to pajamas – with each design representing a different child and their diagnosis.

"Adler's demands with her aversions and play therapy made it tough to be motivated and keep up with NolaBee as it was," McCune said. "Listening to signs, I felt a strong pull to use my art in a more meaningful way. Facing the hard truth of having to resign, I decided that my company need to make a huge shift ... one where it wasn't as laborious on my end since I was caring for Adler's demands and one that was more from the heart."

NolaBee is now McCune's full-time venture, and she said it has been extremely rewarding so far.

"We have hand painted patterns that are uniquely inspired from the stories of the pediatric patients we represent," she said. "We hope to spark conversations through imagery and purposeful word-ing and provide a voice for those fighting medical battles."

NolaBee donates a portion of the pro-ceeds from each set of the bamboo pa-jamas that it sells, and McCune also has a spot on her website where people are invited to submit their children's stories



Anderson Carriere of Norco (shown second from left with his family) is one local child who is featured in NolaBee's awareness pajama line.

so that they can be represented in a fu-ture design.

"Maybe this is God's plan ... to do something more with my art and to raise awareness," she said. "I've poured all of my energy into this and trusted in God's plan."

McCune said she will release a new set of pajamas each month. Several local children are included in the pajama line, including Anderson Carriere of Norco. McCune said his pajamas will be re-leased towards the end of March.

Erika Beck Carriere, Anderson's mom, said the design that McCune created for her 3-year-old son fits him perfectly.

"When I saw the design I was like, 'This

is so Anderson's personality,'" Carriere said. "The colors she used are so bright and cheerful ... it literally made me cry. She couldn't have painted a better de-sign for him. She is giving us an oppor-tunity to open up and explain to people that he might look normal but he has a disability ... but that won't stop him."

Anderson was born 100 percent deaf. "We didn't even know until he was born," Carriere said of she and her hus-band Sam. "He had a virus that affects the ears, eyes, and organs. Immediately they put him on a cancer medicine that helped to save his eyesight and his or-gans. His sight and organs are perfect."

Carriere said that the couple's

older son Rawlin is a main link between Anderson and the world.

"Rawlin is like his communicator," she said. "They use sign language between each other, and Rawlin lets everyone know what Anderson needs."

Initially Anderson's diagnosis was jar-ring, Carriere admits.

"I felt like I was living in a fog ... just liv-ing in a daze," she said. "I was like, 'Man ... is he going to be successful? Is he ever going to hear me say I love you? Will he ever be able to play sports?'"

Anderson has received bilateral co-chlear implants, and Carriere said prog-ress has been slow but steady.

"They told us that it's a 50/50 shot that they'll work," she said. "It seemed like good odds for us. We turned them on in March and they move up a volume once a month. We didn't have the results we wanted at first we thought, but it is get-ting better."

Carriere said she has known McCune for her entire life, and when McCune ap-proached her about including Anderson in the awareness pajama line, she asked her what soothed Anderson in some of his toughest moments.

"It was always the song 'You Are My Sunshine,'" Carriere said. "I used to hum it when he was a baby and even though he couldn't hear me, he could feel me humming it."

For more information on Anderson, NolaBee's mission, or to purchase paja-mas, visit nolabeemade.com.

HOUSE FIRE from 1A

Hebert's mother Shirley LeBlanc's medical situation at the age of 83 made getting out of their home difficult, in-cluding that she requires breathing aid through an oxygen machine, which was kept going via an extension cord as the two moved into the driveway across the street. Two neighbors helped LeBlanc out of her home and away from danger and then police officers helped get her to the home of a neighbor, where she and her daughter were able to wait until finding a place to stay.

But LeBlanc's Luling home that she's lived in for more than 30 years – behind the one-time Freeman Cleaners build-ing – was completely damaged by the fire, which apparently began in an apart-ment building near her home.

"The fire department said the A/C blew up," said Hebert. "They had no pow-er and were using a little generator ... they've had to basically rebuild it. There



Home of Shirley LeBlanc following fire that started in nearby building and spread.

are a lot of different factors ... it was built in the 1930s, and now there are new codes so you have to make changes for that."

The Red Cross supplied funding and put the three – Hebert, LeBlanc and the family dog, Boudreaux - up in a ho-tel until Hebert's brother was able to find a temporary place to stay for them. LeBlanc's home is Hebert's home too, as the latter has taken on a role as her mother's full-time caretaker.

The fire proved a scary scenario to get away from. Hebert said the fire spread to the shed outside LeBlanc's home, which in turn bridged to the latter's attic.

"It wooshed through the attic with all that insulation," Hebert said. "The bed-room suffered the most damage from

the fire ... that's where it started coming through the ceiling."

It's also a difficult situation from the standpoint that LeBlanc suffers from memory loss.

"She asks, 'Why are we here?' or when we can go back," Hebert said. "She very much wants to be back home."

LeBlanc's home was completely paid for, and is in the process of rebuilding; but neither the family nor the apartment owner where the fire began has insur-ance, which makes the financial hit fairly severe.

"We have a ways to go, and it's going slow," Hebert said. "It's starting to take a toll."

The family has found help from friends and others in the community through a

GoFundMe page made by Hebert's sis-ter Renee (titled "House Fire Victims") which has raised more than \$2,000. Dufrene Lumber also donated materials to help, and a church fundraiser also aid-ed the cause.

"We're so grateful," Hebert said. "We've mostly been at a standstill because of the financial side of it, but every bit helps."

It sadly is the second fire both mother and daughter have experienced.

In February of 2016, Hebert's Luling home was set on fire by her ex-husband, who pleaded guilty to simple arson lat-ter that year. LeBlanc witnessed the man leaving the scene and immediately called Hebert, who was not home, when she saw smoke coming from the house.



Sheriff's Reports

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Arrests

- **Tabitha Dempsey, 31**, of 600 Chef Menteur Highway in New Orleans, was arrested Feb. 5 and charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. She had an attachment.
- **Jysry Stewart, 22**, of 1006 Kinler Avenue in Luling, was arrested Feb. 5 and charged with domestic abuse battery/child • endangerment.
- **Moranda Macklin, 37**, of 524 Lakeshore Village in Slidell, was arrested Feb. 5 and charged with possession of MDMA, attempted theft and monetary instrument abuse.
- **William McMillion III, 46**, of 451 Carolyn Drive in Destrehan, was arrested Jan. 31 and charged with aggravated obstruction of a highway of commerce.

- **Kim Morris, 60**, of 376 Central Avenue in Edgard, was arrested Jan. 27 and charged with obscenity.
- **Alexander Smith Jr., 36**, of 165 Dianne Drive in St. Rose, was arrested Jan. 28 and charged with domestic abuse battery/serious injury.
- **Mechel Perrin, 51**, of 107 Lonestar Drive in Luling, was arrested Feb. 6 and charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession or distribution of drug paraphernalia and traffic violation. She was a fugitive (four counts).
- **Jonathan Andry, 57**, of 103 Masters Point in Broussard, prohibited acts – Schedule II and traffic violation. He had an attachment.



CRAWFISH from 1A

Hebert estimated that in years past crawfish were a little cheaper at this time of the year than they are now.

“There’s a low supply right now” he said. “It’s hard to predict when it’ll go down. With Lent approaching I’m not really sure ... and with Mardi Gras ... it’s just hard to tell. One reason prices are up is these last couple of cool fronts we’ve had. My best guess is that those fronts are stalling the supply.”

Hebert said his market was started in the 1980s by his parents.

“I was in high school,” he said laughing. “We’re a full market. We have fresh

and boiled shrimp, crabs, crab meat, okra, potatoes, corn ... but we haven’t started to take pre-orders for sacks of crawfish yet. We just don’t have enough to make it through the week yet.”

As the weather cooperates, Hebert said crawfish production should increase. He added that this weekend should be busy with the Super Bowl, as that normally drives up demand and is historically a major crawfish season landmark.

“It just would have been even better if the Saints were in it,” he said chuckling.

NOLA PARADES from 2A



in St. Charles Parish on the weekend before Mardi Gras and utilize all our available off-duty deputies to work these two events,” he said. “Keep in mind our regular patrol and corrections shifts must be manned as usual.”

The request from NOPD was a first-time question.

“We were never asked before to assist the NOPD in primary law enforcement functions or off-duty work,” Champagne said.

While the SCPSO is always looking for qualified individuals to become deputy sheriffs, Champagne said, the department is adequately staffed and the decline in invitation from the NOPD is not due to a current staff shortage.

“Like all agencies, we must stay ahead

of recruiting. It takes anywhere from a year to two years before a new recruit is trained sufficiently to be able to take to the streets as a trained law enforcement officer,” he said. “Recruitment is an issue for every agency, especially in light of the anti-police sentiment that has swept across the country in the last several years. Unfortunately, many cities are experiencing significant increases in crime as a result of understaffed agencies.”

Media outlets have reported that sheriff’s offices in St. John the Baptist, St. Tammany, St. Bernard, Plaquemines and East Baton Rouge Parishes also declined to work the NOPD parade details.

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COMMUNITY ED from 4A

the program was revised to address the net loss produced each year in the community education budget.

“Fall 2018 and Spring 2019 saw substantial decreases in registrations,” she said. “The community education team worked tirelessly to connect with both instructors and participants to better understand the needs of the community and to develop actionable steps to lead to more participation in the program.”

While these action steps resulted in a slight increase in registrations for Fall 2019 and Spring 2020, McMillan said the Spring 2020 semester was eventually cancelled due to the pandemic.

“In Spring 2021, approximately 28 people registered for a virtual platform of community education,” she said. “In Fall 2021, approximately 25 people registered for a combination of virtual and in-person offerings.”

McMillan said while community education returned to all in-person programming for Spring 2022, the ever-increasing availability of online tutorials on sites such as YouTube, Pinterest, and Google led to registration numbers that continued to be less than a third of pre-COVID numbers.

KINDERGARTEN from 4A



Incomplete applications will not be accepted. To view eligibility requirements and needed documentation for registration, visit stcharles.k21.la.us.

Kindergarten registration applications can also be completed online or in-person. If a child is currently enrolled in a SCPPS pre-k or Head Start Program, no additional registration for kindergarten is needed.

In-person registration for kindergarten will take place March 6-10 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Students must be registered at the school they will be attending, and

officials said it is not necessary for the child to be present at registration.

Children who will be five years old by Sept. 30 are eligible for kindergarten. Students registered either online or in-person by March 10 will be administered the Kindergarten Screener at an assigned time later in the spring.

To view eligibility requirements for kindergarten and needed registration documents, visit stcharles.k21.la.us.

SHERIFF from 4A



Sheriff Greg Champagne being sworn in as NSA President.

him look up and see the bigger picture.

“Sometimes, sheriffs tend to stay focused on local politics and I truly believe it prevents them from viewing the management of a sheriff’s office as a long-time proposition that must be continually re-evaluated lest the agency becomes stagnant,” he said. “True change and improvement takes time. A large organization cannot be turned on a dime. It takes planning, vision, and the ability to self-critique. Leadership courses have really only come into vogue in recent years and I have fully embraced it agency wide. It is ongoing and has without a

doubt made us a better crime fighting and service-oriented agency.”

He said his involvement with the NSA has also kept him informed on technology improvements for law enforcement.

Champagne has served as a NSA board member for 19 years and has held virtually every leadership position within the organization, including chair of the Legal Affairs Committee.

The National Sheriffs’ Association was chartered in 1940 and is a professional association dedicated to serving the Office of Sheriff and its affiliates through law enforcement education and

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25 to next level for National Signing Day

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A whopping total of St. Charles Parish student-athletes put pen to paper on National Signing Day as Destrehan and Hahnville combined to send 25 to play ball at the collegiate level.

It's one of the biggest signing day classes in the parish's history, with 15 Wildcats and 10 Tigers making things official. Ceremonies at both schools were strongly attended with supporters eager to see dreams come true and the fruits of hard work realized.

"It's a blessing to be able to go on to the next level," said Hahnville's Josh Smith, who heads to Butler Community College where he will take the football field as a receiver/tight end, as he did as a breakout star the past two seasons with Hahnville. "This means a lot... to accomplish something I've been working

so hard for. (Butler) has been showing me love, calling me, trying to get me to come down and that mean something. It's a big part of why I wanted to go there."

At Destrehan, a grid-iron triple threat of Jai Eugene, Landry Cannon and Kevin Adams are headed to Tulane as a group, fresh after helping lead Destrehan to its unbeaten season and state championship victory. Eugene will convert from quarterback to full-time defensive back with the Green Wave. Cannon will continue to clear running lanes and protect the passer on the offensive line, while Adams should fit in with a Wave defense known for its ballhawks, just as he's been with the Wildcats.

"I get to go with my brothers," Cannon said. "We've been here the past four years together, and

we get to go together. This is a brotherhood."

The three Wave signees are part of a 13-player class of soon-to-be collegiate players who made it official on the special day – that large number making it little wonder why Destrehan was so dominating on the football field throughout the season.

Signees included wide receiver Daniel Blood (Missouri),linebacker Rayquan Ducre (Centenary), defensive back Lynard Harris (Louisiana-Monroe), offensive lineman Christian Martin (Colorado State), defensive lineman Amare Johnson (Pearl River Community College), offensive lineman Alexander Hamilton (Centenary), wide receiver Leslie Jefferson (Southwest Mississippi Community College), defensive back Travon Thomas (East Central Community College), running back Christian Nunnery (Troy) and defensive back Jacobi Green (East Central Community College).

Joining them from DHS are soccer's Elissa Viquez (Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College) and swimming's Payton Jones (Millsaps College).

At Hahnville, joining Smith among Tiger football signees were defensive lineman Cincere Simmons (Southwest Arkansas), defensive back Alavan Sam (Arkansas Tech) and wide receiver Dakota Williams (Louisiana Tech). Fellow Tiger athletes to sign were softball's Karli Bourg (Baton Rouge Community College), soccer's Kayla Martin (Southwest Mississippi Community College), volleyball's Sandy Bourgeois (Millsaps) soccer's



Destrehan's Jacobi Green addresses the crowd at Destrehan for National Signing Day.



HHS' Sandy Bourgeois makes it official.

Dylan Patterson (Blue Mountain) and baseball's Aidan Machado (Baton Rouge Community College) and Kason Alexander (Loyola-New Orleans).

Cannon said Tulane was the place for him, and it starts with education.

"And in addition to (education), there's the winning mentality ... everyone you talk there has it. There's no in-between with them," he said.

The Wave coaches liked his ability to move in space as well as his relentlessness.

"That motor, that I'm able to keep going and not give up," he said.

Blood is headed to play SEC football after a prolific career at wide receiver and a senior year where he and Jefferson formed a frightening tandem downfield.

"This was the dream,

to play at the highest level," Blood said., "Missouri - their play style, the way they throw the ball and their strong record with wide receivers were all things that helped me make my decision. The campus was beautiful, wonderful facilities ... there's so much to like."

Viquez has been playing soccer since she was just 4 years of age, and she's honed those skills into a tremendous package since then. She said the chance to go to a camp and train with the team at Mississippi Gulf Coast made a big difference.

"I kind of knew right then that this was where I wanted to be," she said. "I'm very excited and happy to be going there. It's something I've worked very hard for."

One thing each signee shared was an

appreciation for the people who helped them get to this point, something they all had the chance to express to the respective crowds on hand.

"I thank my parents for taking me out to the ballpark every weekend to support me," said Machado. "My coaches, my teammates, family and friends for helping make this possible."

Smith said he'll never forget his time at Hahnville.

"I went through a lot, some tough times, but going through that with my guys and my coach, I wouldn't ask for anyone else," Smith said. "It's a blessing to have had Coach (Daniel) Luquet. I'll always remember him, I'll always remember my teammates ... they were always in my corner."

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Lady Tigers advance 2-0 over New Iberia in round one

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Hahnville’s Kayla Martin entered Sunday’s Division I playoff soccer game between the 16th seeded Lady Tigers and visiting 17-seed New Iberia three goals away from 100 scored in her prep career.

Well, on Sunday she scored two – and she might just get that 100th soon enough, as Hahnville advanced to round two of the postseason with a 2-0 win over the Yellow Jackets at Tiger Stadium.

Hahnville advances to round two where it will draw No. 1 seeded St. Joseph’s Academy, which shutout No. 32 seed Zachary 7-0 in the first round.

“It’s unusual to play on a Sunday, but we couldn’t agree on a time so we ended up taking it to the LHSAA deadline. But, if we get that kind of crowd, I’m for playing on a Sunday every time,” Hahnville head coach Edgar Fuentes quipped., noting the strong turnout of vocal supporters “Our girls brought it. It was hot today, we hadn’t played in over a week and it took a while to break them down. A lot of things could have gone wrong, but they kept their composure and executed.”

Martin scored a goal in each



Kayla Martin of HHS works the ball upfield during Sunday's playoff victory.

half, the second coming on a short shot in the New Iberia box with just under 11 minutes gone in the second half. That gave the Tigers (12-8-3) the cushion they needed to safely land their plane in round two – though it hardly meant they would stop attacking, as Hahnville generated several more shots at the goal over the course of the afternoon.

“We’re better when we stay

aggressive. When we stop pressing, we tend to make mistakes,” Martin said.

Added defender Abby Mosley, “We tend to lose our intensity (when HHS stops pressing), so instead of staying back, we keep going.”

Martin’s first goal came despite tight defensive attention.

“I knew I needed to score ... I had the defender on me so I knew I had to act quick,” Martin

said.

There were other chances on the day: Addison Agnelly hit the left bar after finding an opening, while two Martin shots were stopped by a strong defensive play and missed just wide, respectively.

But Hahnville largely dominated possession on the day and the Tigers’ defense stepped up when New Iberia (13-9-2) advanced the ball deep into their territory. Two shots in the box within the final few minutes were cleared by good Hahnville defensive plays, which largely ended the threat of a Yellow Jackets comeback.

After a heartbreaking opening round loss to Barbe in 2020, the Tigers have made winning in the playoffs a habit. Sunday’s playoff win was Hahnville’s fourth in the past three seasons: a quarterfinal run in 2021 saw HHS score upsets over Thibodaux and Captain Shreve. Last season, the Tigers upended Live Oak in round one.

This one was a bit different, as Hahnville entered as the higher seed for the first time over the four victories – and took care of business at home as the soccer program continues to ascend.

“The players, the parents, the booster club ... the amount of

“We put so much hard work into it and now we’re starting to find a rhythm ... we play for each other.”

— Abby Mosley

support at this school has been phenomenal,” Fuentes said. “I like to say it takes a village, and we have a great village here at Hahnville.

“This was one we said beforehand, we’re supposed to win this one. We’re not supposed to get excited – let’s go after that second one coming up. We’re building a culture and we’re heading in the right direction.”

Mosley said there’s a special sense of satisfaction for the team’s players and the work they’ve put in to make success – Hahnville is reigning back-to-back district champion as well – a reality.

“We put so much hard work into it, and now we’re finally starting to find a rhythm,” said Mosley, a senior. “I think over the years, we’ve connected better and created a really positive environment. We play for each other, we feel connected and that always helps.”

Hahnville falls in round one after breakthrough season

Tigers captured first district crown in a decade in 2022-23, lost just three times



Brendan Kenney of Hahnville jousts for the ball.

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A miraculous score by Brendan Kenney in the waning seconds of regulation ignited Hahnville – on the field, on its sideline and in the stands – tying the Division I playoff game between No. 13 Hahnville and No. 20 Northshore 1-1 and forcing overtime.

But Noah Leibe of Northshore fired

what proved to be the game-winning shot with 3:39 left to play in overtime to lift the Panthers to a 2-1 victory and bring the Tigers’ season to a heartbreaking end.

The Panthers were faced with the prospect of a long offseason after potentially letting a victory slip through their fingers given the late regulation score by HHS – but Leibe would have none of it.

“I saw it go in the back of the net and I had no clue what to do,” said Liebe. “My heart flared up. I ran here, I ran there ... I never hit shots like that, and it didn’t feel real. I couldn’t believe I did it in a game like this.”

Hahnville head coach Matt Oubre said Liebe’s kick was rare.

“His shot, it was phenomenal,” Oubre said. “I don’t know who’s going to stop that. I had the best line of sight to see it and it curled right into the side of the net. Just a perfect shot by him.”

Northshore (11-8-2) advanced to round two to face No. 4 seeded West Monroe, which defeated Woodlawn-Baton Rouge 3-0 in the opening round.

Kenney’s shot came deep into stoppage time, with the Tigers trailing 1-0 after William Suckow’s breakaway score at the 23-minute mark of the second half put Northshore ahead.

“I just saw an opportunity,” Kenney said. “Took it, scored it and put it away.”

But the celebration was fleeting. It was only

the third loss of the year for Hahnville (14-3-2) in a season the program broke through to win its first district championship in a decade.

“It’s a heartbreaking loss,” Oubre said. “We were expecting the game to go to PKs (late in overtime) ... it really is heartbreaking. We fought ... fought in every game this season. We’ve had issues at times with starting slowly. Today, we started fast. We felt the game was going in our favor ... they did a really good job holding our attack down. We didn’t generate as many chances as we normally do.

“We got one at the end of regulation and we felt like we had a really good chance in overtime. Wasn’t to be.”

Kenney’s goal embodied his team’s personality this season, one with that fighter instinct Oubre alluded to.

“A scramble right at the end ... a hope and a prayer,” Oubre said. “It’s something we’ve practiced a good bit. We have guys who can really drive the ball, from the 40,

50-yard line, and get it into the box. From there, it’s just gutting it out and finishing.”

Kenney said his team entered the season with something to prove. Indeed, despite the playoff loss, the Tigers accomplished a great deal this season.

“District champs ... we hadn’t been district champs in a decade,” Kenney said. “Only two losses before today ... I’m really proud of our team. Everyone played their hearts out and we played as a team all season long.”

A successful hunt



The deer was killed on 1/1/2023 by Brandt “Trey” Dufrene III in Amite, Louisiana



River Region Drama Guild back in action after Hurricane Ida

Scenes from the movie Frozen were performed this past weekend by young actors at the River Region Drama Guild.

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The River Region Drama Guild sold out both showings of its winter young actor’s workshop this past weekend – its first official show since Hurricane Ida destroyed the organization’s building and contents.

RRDG Vice President Steven Fontenot said the shows yielded lots of compliments and donations for the organization.

“We normally do a young actor’s winter workshop each year, but this has been the biggest show for our winter workshop that we’ve ever done,” Fontenot said of the Frozen show this month. “This year we decided to try something bigger and opened it up the public to come and view for the first time ever.”

He said cast members practiced for a total of 16 hours over the course of January, and that it was impressive to see what they were able to accomplish in that timeline.

“They did a phenomenal job,” he said. “We plan on opening up shows like this to the public as much as we can because of the need to raise funds. We’re the only non-profit theatre in St. Charles Parish, and we had to rebuild everything after Hurricane Ida. We only had enough

to rebuild the building, and didn’t have enough insurance for all of the contents. We lost the sets, all lighting, all sound, all costumes, all props ... we basically had to start over.”

Fontenot said opening shows to the public will help the guild to raise not only funds but also awareness of everything the organization provides and offers.

“Our goal is for everyone to have access to the arts. We want to make sure that we can continue to keep the cost down so that people in St. Charles Parish don’t have to pay higher costs” he said, explaining that the RRDG’s camps, workshops, and tickets are priced affordably so that more people can enjoy the offerings. “We also have scholarships available.”

Next up for RRDG is Godspell, which will run March 30-April 2.

“That show is already cast, and it’s the perfect show for Easter time ... perfect for church groups and anyone who would enjoy the story of the last days of Jesus,” Fontenot said.

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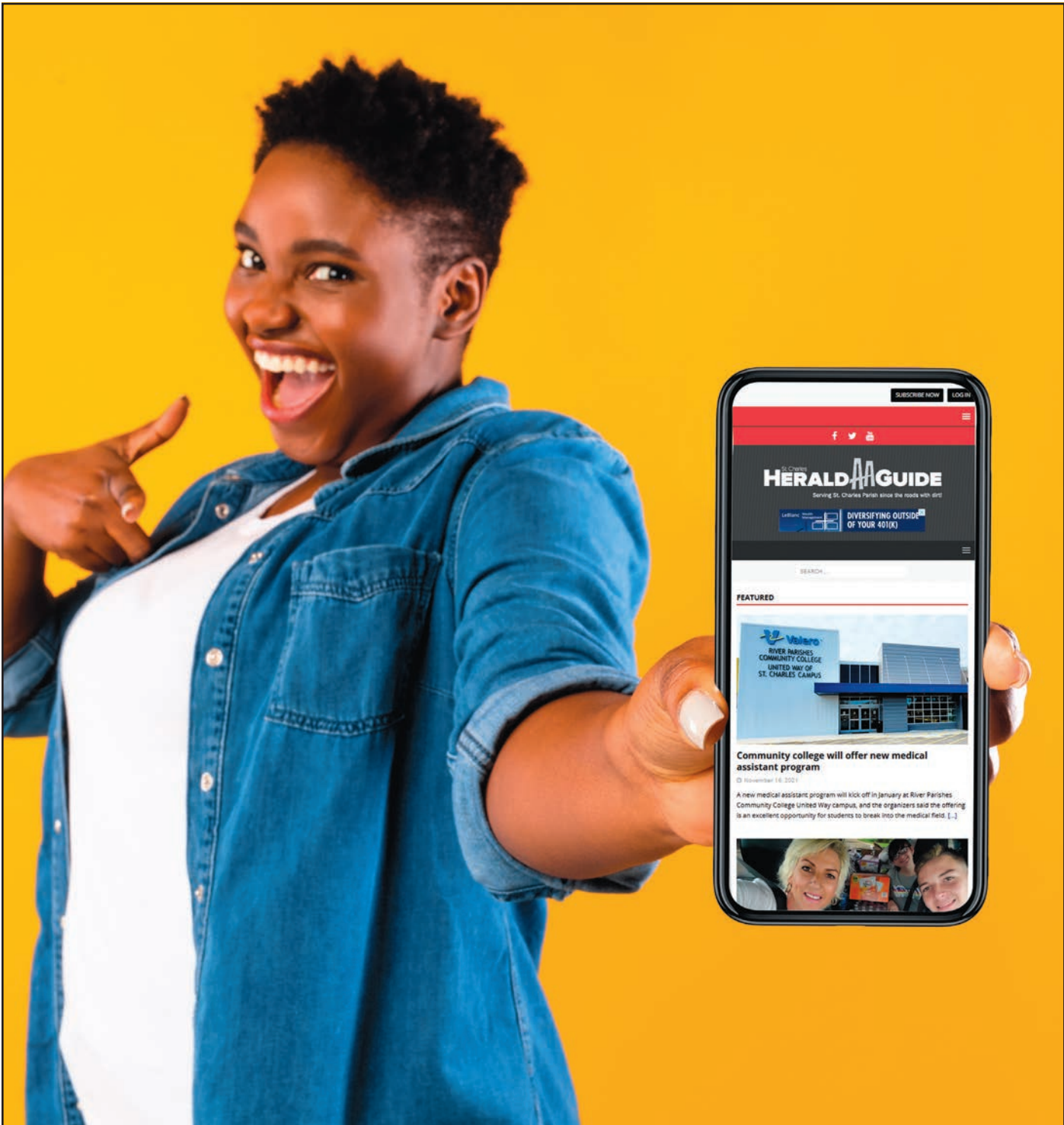
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St Charles Parish Sheriff’s Office reserves the right to reject any and all bids. These bid specifications have been prepared by our office, setting for those items deemed necessary by our personnel. They are not intended to be restrictive or discriminatory 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

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Public Notice



MATTHEW JEWELL
PARISH PRESIDENT

DAVID FERRARO
PROCUREMENT OFFICER

ST. CHARLES PARISH
PROCUREMENT

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY ST. CHARLES PARISH UP TO:
11:00 A. M., MONDAY, **February 23, 2023**

AT THE ST. CHARLES PARISH PROCUREMENT OFFICE, ROOM 3400, P. O. BOX 302, 15045 RIVER ROAD, PARISH COURTHOUSE, 3rd FLOOR PARISH PRESIDENT’S OFFICE, HAHNVILLE, LOUISIANA, 70057, EITHER BY MAIL, HAND DELIVERED OR ON-LINE AT: <https://www.centralbidding.com> PROMPLY THEREAFTER, THE BID(S) WILL BE PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ ALOUD ON THE 3rd FLOOR IN THE CONFERENCE ROOM OF THE ST. CHARLES PARISH COURTHOUSE. FOR:

- X-23-475 – (2) 8000 GALLON FUEL TANKS
- X-23-476 - CULVERT INSPECTION CAMERA SYSTEM
- X-23-477 – MULTI-TANK LUBE TRAILER

DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP, MAILED, OR EMAILED BY CONTACTING SHARON ROCHELLE AT THE PARISH COURTHOUSE (PHONE 985-783-5196) OR AN EMAIL REQUESTED TO srochelle@stcharlesgov.net BID RELATED DOCUMENTS MAY BE VIEWED ON-LINE AT <https://www.centralbidding.com>.

BID SHOULD BE PLAINLY MARKED ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE: “DENOTING APPROPRIATE BID ITEM”

ST. CHARLES PARISH RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS. THESE BID SPECIFICATIONS HAVE BEEN PREPARED BY OUR OFFICE, SETTING FORTH THOSE ITEMS DEEMED NECESSARY BY OUR PERSONNEL. THEY ARE NOT INTENDED TO BE RESTRICTIVE OR DISCRIMINATORY IN ANY MANNER WHATSOEVER. PLEASE NOTIFY THE PROCUREMENT OFFICE IN WRITING PRIOR TO OPENING BIDS OF ANY DEVIATION FROM THIS POLICY.

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

BID ADVERTISED:
ST. CHARLES HERALD GUIDE
February 02, 2023
February 09, 2023

Public Notice

ST. CHARLES PARISH

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

THE ST. CHARLES PARISH ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT WILL MEET ON FEBRUARY 23, 2023 AT 6:00 P.M. IN THE EDWARD A. DUFRESNE COMMUNITY CENTER LOCATED AT 274 JUDGE EDWARD DUFRESNE PARKWAY, LULING TO HEAR:
2023 1 ZBA requested by **Janeiri Guardado and Jose Rodriguez** to reduce the required setback for an accessory building at **131 Sharon Avenue, Boutte**. Zoning District R-1A(M). Council District 4.
2023 2 ZBA requested by **Jamarr Hunter** to remove the required height restriction for a residential fence within the front yard setback at **201 Belle Ormond Circle, Destrehan**. Zoning District R-1A. Council District 3.
2023 3 ZBA requested by **Alvin Gordon III** to reduce the required construction elevation on **Lot 2, Block O, Magnolia Ridge Park Subdivision**, adjacent to 312 Lily Street, Boutte. Zoning District R-1A. Council District 4.
ALTERNATE DATE: NONE
PUBLISH 2/9, 2/16, 2/23

Public Notice



St. Charles Parish Public Schools
January 20, 2023

Advertisement for Request for Proposals

St. Charles Parish Public Schools (SCPPS) is seeking written proposals from vendors for an Online Learning Platform. Proposals can be viewed and will be received electronically via the Online Bids, RFPS link under Resources at www.stcharles.k12.la.us until 12:00 p.m. on Monday, February 20, 2023, for the following: Online Learning Platform.

Questions will also be received electronically via the Online Bids, RFPS link under Resources at www.stcharles.k12.la.us until 12:00 p.m. on Friday, February 15, 2023.

Advertising dates in the Herald-Guide, official journal of St. Charles Parish Public Schools, shall be:

Thursday, January 26, 2023
Thursday, February 2, 2023
Thursday, February 9, 2023

The St. Charles Parish School Board reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

St. Charles Parish Public Schools
Ken Oertling, Ed. D, Superintendent
13855 River Road
Luling, LA 70070

Received by: _____ Date: _____

Public Notice

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with L.R.S. 3:1609 and LAC 7:XV.314 (A), the Louisiana Department of Agriculture & Forestry, Louisiana Boll Weevil Eradication Commission, has established a boll weevil eradication zone, the Louisiana Eradication Zone, consisting of all the territory within the state of Louisiana.

Notice is further given that all producers of commercial cotton in Louisiana are required to participate in the boll weevil eradication program, including cost sharing, in accordance with the Boll Weevil Eradication Law and regulations. This includes, but is not limited to, reporting of cotton acreage and destruction of cotton plants and stalks by December 31 of each crop year. A copy of the law and rules and regulations may be obtained from the Boll Weevil Eradication Commission, 5825 Florida Blvd. Ste. 3002, Baton Rouge, La. 70806, telephone number (225) 922-1338.

Notice is also given that the planting of noncommercial cotton is PROHIBITED in Louisiana unless a written waiver is obtained from the Commissioner of Agriculture & Forestry in accordance with LAC 7:XV.319(C). To request a waiver, submit a written application to the Department of Agriculture and Forestry, at the address provided in this notice, stating the conditions under which such written waiver is requested.

Publish : February 9, 2023

Public Notice

St. Charles Parish School Board Retreat (Friday, January 27, 2023)
Generated by Shelly Babineaux on Friday, January 27, 2023

Members present

Arthur A Aucoin, John L. Smith, Alex L. Sufirin, Becky Weber, Karen Boudreaux, Ray Gregson, Scott Cody

Meeting called to order at 7:52 AM

1. Opening Items

1.01 Call to Order

Board President Arthur “Art” Aucoin called the meeting to order.

A. Sufirin motioned; second by B. Weber and unanimously carried to go into Executive Session per L.R.S. 42:16-17.

Motion by A. Sufirin; second by R. Gregson to return to regular session.

Dr. Ken Oertling reviewed the Board Retreat Agenda.

2. Business Items

GOAL B – EXCELLENCE IN LEADERSHIP AND PERSONNEL

Health Insurance Quarterly Update

Jesse Babin, David Babin and Nora Reulet with USI Insurance introduced themselves and reviewed the District’s self funded plan.

A discussion was held on the current plan, plan renewal & increases, benefits, cost of each plan, employee choices, claims (medical & prescriptions), costs and rebates. It was also discussed how to relate information including Go360 to employees.

Administration will prepare information and present to the board in February. Director of Risk Management & Insurance D. Gales will set up Ochsner to present to the Insurance Committee at an upcoming meeting.

GOAL A - STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT AND SUCCESS

Erin Granier and Pat Smith provided an overview of the status of ESSER funding.

GOAL C - OPERATIONAL EFFECTIVENESS

Adam Neighbors and Ronald White provided an update on moving to the Paperless Records Discussion and an update on Travel Procedures.

A discussion was held on travel start times and meal reimbursements. Administration will gather additional information from other schools systems and review the times and possible adjustments.

Stephanie Steib, Katrina Taylor and Hewitt Colly presented an update on Cybersecurity initiatives.

GOAL D - SAFE AND SUPPORTIVE LEARNING ENVIRONMENTS

John Rome provided an update on the Shell Solar Grant/Learning Lab.

John Rome led a discussion on the current Recreation Agreement.

John Rome facilitated a discussion on school board property. A discussion was held on the DHS marquee property and the property being leased by the AHC. Administration was directed to move forward with evaluation/planning an expansion of Central Office and data from South Central regarding population growth potential. An update on these topics will be forthcoming to the Board at March or April 2023 meetings.

Dr. Oertling and John Smith reviewed edits to Policy 1.4 with the board concerning Board Meetings during emergency events. This policy draft will go to the board in February for a 1st reading.

Dr. Oertling and Art Aucoin facilitated a discussion relative to venue of the June 2023 Board retreat. The board will go offsite, and keep this year’s retreats on the same dates unless the June retreat can be swapped. The board will decide the future meeting dates for retreat.

3. Closing

3.01 Motion to Adjourn

Motion by A. Sufirin; second by B. Weber to adjourn meeting.

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Public Notice

“Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the heirs of or affiliated with the Estate of Linh Thi My Tran Vu, please contact Attorney Lauren Rogers at 504-468-1100.”

Publish: February 2 & 9, 2023

Public Notice

“Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Alice Green Glen and/or Eberle Glen Burk, please contact the Law Office of Joseph Rochelle at 110 Avenue of Oaks, Destrehan, LA 70047, or by calling 985-722-4003.”

Publish: February 2 & 9, 2023

Public Notice

We are applying to the St. Charles Parish Sheriff’s Office for a permit to conduct the **202 St. Charles Parish First Responders 7th Annual Crawfish Cook-Off on Saturday, April 15, 2023** at either the West Bank Bridge Park 13825 River Rd, Luling, LA 70070 or Mon-santo Park 13001 River Rd., Luling, La. 70070 in the Parish of St. Charles. Alcohol will be served at this event.

The time of the event is: **Saturday, April 15, 2023 from 11:00am – 5:00pm**

Publish: February 2 & 9, 2023

Public Notice

We are applying to the St. Charles Parish Sheriff’s Office for a permit to conduct a **Music and Dance Performance on Sunday, February 26, 2023, Friday, March 3, 2023 and Saturday, April 1, 2023** at The Dr. Rodney R. 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:

Sunday, February 26, 2023 from 2:00pm – 6:30pm

Friday, March 3, 2023 from 6:30 pm – 10:30 pm

Saturday, April 1, 2023 from 6:30 pm – 1030pm

Publish: February 2 & 9, 2023

Public Notice

The United Way of St. Charles is applying to the St. Charles Sheriff’s Office for a permit to conduct the United Way of St. Charles Bridge Run on Saturday, April 1, 2023 from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the West Bank Bridge Park, 13825 River Road, Luling LA 70070

Publish : February 9 & 16, 2023

Public Notice

“Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Christopher M. McNeil, please contact the Law Office of Joseph Rochelle at 110 Avenue of Oaks, Destrehan, LA 70047, or by calling 985-722-4003.”

Publish: February 9 & 16, 2023

Public Notice

“Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Alencia R. Anderson, please contact the Law Office of Joseph Rochelle at 110 Avenue of Oaks, Destrehan, LA 70047, or by calling 985-722-4003.”

Publish: February 9 & 16, 2023

Public Notice

Public Notice

“I, **Johnson Washington, Jr. , DOC #85245**, have applied for clemency for my convictions of First Degree Murder . *If* you have any comments, contact the Board of Pardons (225)342-5421.”

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Public Notice

ST. CHARLES PARISH



Contact: Michelle Impastato
Phone: 985-783-5000
mimpastato@stcharlesgov.net
www.stcharlesparish.gov

Monday, February 27, 2023	PUBLIC NOTICE	St. Charles Parish
	Meeting Location Moved	

Due to Construction at the St. Charles Parish Courthouse, the St. Charles Parish Council Meeting Scheduled to be held on Monday, February 27, 2023, 6:00 pm, will be held at the **Edward A. Dufresne Community Center Meeting Room 274 Judge Edward Dufresne Parkway, Luling, LA 70070**

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Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Louisiana Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority (CPRA) has applied for a 401 Water Quality Certification to dredge and place spoil to install breakwaters for shoreline protection in Lake Pontchartrain off 1-10 near Norco, St. Charles Parish. CPRA is applying to the Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality, Office of Environmental Services for a Water Quality Certification in accordance with statutory authority contained in the LAC 33:IX.1507.A-E and provisions of Section 401 of the Clean Water Act.

Comments concerning this application can be filed with the Water Permits Division within ten days of this notice by referencing WQC 230104-01, AI 236907 to the following address:

Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality
Water Permits Division
P.O. Box 4313
Baton Rouge, LA 70821-4313
Attn: Elizabeth Hill

Comments may be submitted by email to DEQ-WaterQualityCertifications@la.gov.

A copy of the application is available for inspection and review at the LDEQ Public Records Center, on the first floor of the Galvez Building, Room 127 at 602 North Fifth Street, Baton Rouge, LA 70802, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The available information can also be accessed electronically on the Electronic Document Management System (EDMS) on the LDEQ public website at www.deq.louisiana.gov.

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Public Notice

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that Bunge North America, Inc. has applied for a 401 Water Quality Certification to clear, grade, excavate, and place fill to construct a new crush switch plant and a new grain receiving system on the left descending bank of the Mississippi River at 12442 River Road in Destrehan, St. Charles Parish. Bunge North America, Inc. is applying to the Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality, Office of Environmental Services for a Water Quality Certification in accordance with statutory authority in the LAC 33:IX.1507.A-E and provisions of Section 401 of the Clean Water Act.

Comments concerning this application can be filed with the Water Permits Division within ten days of this notice by referencing WQC 221219-01, AI 1738 to the following address:

Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality
Water Permits Division
P.O. Box 4313
Baton Rouge, LA 70821-4313
Attn: Elizabeth Hill

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Public Notice

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

STATE OF LOUISIANA

DIVISION: C

NO: P-13510

SUCCESSION

OF

ADA SANDOLP-COLEMAN

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL IMMOVABLE PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

Notice is hereby given that Viola Coleman-Scott, the duly appointed Administratrix of the above-entitled succession, has applied for an order granting her the authority to sell at private sale the following property to wit:

A CERTAIN LOT OF GROUND situated in the Parish of St. Charles, State of Louisiana, forming a part of Ellington Plantation. According to a survey made by E.M. Collier, Surveyor, dated May, 1945, and revised June, 1946, said lot is designated by the NO. 23-B and measures fifty (50&e™) feet front on Magnolia Ridge Road by a depth of two hundred (200&e™) feet between equal and parallel lines.

Being the same property acquired by Earl Colman, from Viletter Straton, et al, on August 11, 1971, and duly registered in COB 115, folio 262, under Entry No. 39,219 of the records of St. Charles Parish, Louisiana.

The above-described property is subject to all prior reservations,

Having as its municipal address, 297 Magnolia Ridge Road, Boutte, Louisiana 70039

Your applicant as the Administratrix wishes to sell the property at private sale for \$60,000, including the decedents interest in the property, at private sale. Pursuant to the article 3282 of the Code of Civil Procedure, notice of the application of the succession representative to sell succession property at private sale, shall be published twice and then in the parish where the proceeding is pending and/or property located. Said notice shall state that the Order may be issued after expiration of seven (7) days from the date of the publication, upon proof of no timely filed opposition.

By Order of Clerk of Court

For the Parish of St. Charles

Deputy Clerk

Atty: Louis W. Irvin

1 English Turn Court

New Orleans, LA 70131

Telephone: (504) 259-2217

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Public Notice

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

The Metropolitan District Law Enforcement Planning and Action Commission (METLEC) Board will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, February 28, 2023 at 11:00 a.m. The meeting will be held in the Joseph S. Yenni Bldg., 1221 Elmwood Park Blvd., Council Chambers, 2nd Floor, Jefferson, LA 70123. The purpose of the meeting will be to approve the allocations for FY2022 Victims of Crime Act Program (VOCA) funds and any other business that comes before the board.

In accordance with provisions of the American with Disabilities Act Amendments Act of 2008, as amended, Jefferson Parish shall not discriminate against qualified individuals with disabilities on the basis of disability in its services, programs or activities. If you require auxiliary aids or devices, or other reasonable accommodation under the ADA Amendments Act, please submit your request to the ADA Coordinator at least forty-eight (48) hours in advance or as soon as practical. A seventy-two (72) hour advanced notice is required to request Certified ASL Interpreters. ADA Coordinator/Office of Citizens with Disabilities, 1221 Elmwood Park Blvd., Suite 403, Jefferson, LA 70123 (504) 736-6086, ADA@jeffparish.net.

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Public Notice

ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS INTRODUCED FOR PUBLIC HEARING BY THE ST. CHARLES PARISH COUNCIL, ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2023, 6:00 P.M., EDWARD A. DUFRESNE COMMUNITY CENTER MEETING ROOM, 274 JUDGE EDWARD DUFRESNE PARKWAY, LULING:

2023-0028

(2/6/23, Jewell)

An ordinance to amend the Code of Ordinances, Chapter 21 Roads, Bridges, Etc., Article V. Parades, Motorcades on Public Streets, Section 21-58.5 Prohibitions, Section 21-59 Application, Section 21-60 Standards for issuance, and Section 21-61 Notice of rejection.

2023-0029

(2/6/23, Jewell, M. Bingham)

An ordinance approving and authorizing the execution of Amendment No. 1 to Ordinance No. 22-3-4 which approved a Contract with River Birch Renewable Energy, LLC, for Storm Debris Disposal 2021 (Project No. P210803).

2023-0030

(2/6/23, Jewell, C. Chiasson)

An ordinance approving and authorizing the execution of a Professional Services Contract by and between St. Charles Parish and CSRS Disaster Recovery Management, LLC to perform Program Administrative/Management Services in the implementation of the St. Charles Parish CDBG - Disaster Recovery Program in the amount of \$159,900.00.

2023-0031

(2/6/23, Jewell, D. deGeneres)

An ordinance approving and authorizing the execution of an Amendment No. 1 to Ordinance No. 22-5-9 which approved the Professional Services Agreement with McKim & Creed, Inc., to perform engineering services for the Luling Pond Lift Station and Upgrades Project (Project No. S211204), in the not to exceed amount of \$470,092.00.

2023-0032

(2/6/23, Jewell, M. Bingham)

An ordinance approving and authorizing the execution of an Amendment No. 2 to Ordinance No. 21-11-4 which approved the Professional Services Agreement with GIS Engineering, LLC, to perform engineering services for the Montz Pump Station No. 2 (Parish Project Number P210806).

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Public Notice

“Anyone knowing the whereabouts of JEROME F. MEUNIER & MRS. PATRICIA MEUNIER MECHLER, or their heirs, is asked to contact Orrin A. Marino, Attorney, at (985) 764-1515. Important rights are involved.”

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Public Notice

“Anyone knowing the whereabouts of AUGUST FEFE or his heirs, is asked to contact Orrin A. Marino, Attorney, at (985) 764-1515. Important rights are involved.”

Publish: February 9 & 16, 2023

Public Notice

“Anyone knowing the whereabouts of ROBERT LEE FITZSIMMONS or his heirs, is asked to contact Orrin A. Marino, Attorney, at (985) 764-1515. Important rights are involved.”

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