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Hahnville High junior expands treat business, moves to commercial building

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It started in his home kitchen a few years ago. Now, Ryder St. Amant's treat business, Dipped by Ryder, is moving to a commercial building and expanding its reach with nationwide shipping for the first time.

"To me, this is all I've ever wanted," Ryder said. "I have always wanted to be successful."

Ryder has had a busy year. Since last September, he has gained more than 1.3 million followers on social media, bringing his total to more than 1.6 million across platforms. This summer, he sold more than 1,000 copies of his e-book, "Treat Makers Business 101." He will soon be hiring a team of employees to work at the new building on River Road.

Ryder's hand-dipped, chocolate-covered Oreos, pretzel sticks, Rice Krispy treats, strawberries and cake pops are

ST. AMANT on 5A



Tigers' 2026 slate loaded with marquee games



TURN to 12A

Vintage clothing exhibit offered glimpse into history



TURN to 2A

Destrehan boy thriving after life-saving bone marrow donation

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Caleb Byrd recently celebrated his sixth birthday and opened his gifts – a few years ago, it was the gift of a lifetime that brought him here.

Today, Byrd can go to the beach with his parents and play in the sand. Jiu-jitsu, gymnastics and T-ball are among his hobbies. He loves going up to new people and making friends.

"He's like a little politician," said his mother, Jamie. "He's walking down the hall at school and everybody knows him. He's very extroverted."

Jamie and husband Corey say their son seems to enjoy each and every day to



Caleb Byrd on his third birthday.

TRANSPLANT on 5A

500 students will receive free backpacks at annual extravaganza

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At the annual Backpack Extravaganza, 500 parish students will receive free backpacks, school supplies, hygiene kits and 500 backpack lunches provided by Second Harvest Food Bank.

The July 25 event, hosted by the United Way of St. Charles and Blessed To Be A Blessing, will run from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., or until supplies are gone, at Jerusalem Shriners in Destrehan.

The first 200 cars will also receive a \$25 gift card. Children must be present to receive a backpack, and St. Charles



Volunteers hand out supplies at last year's Backpack Extravaganza. This year's event is July 25 at Jerusalem Shriners in Destrehan.

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Vintage clothing exhibit that was part of St. Charles Women’s Club event at the Lafon Center last month for America 250.

Vintage exhibit showcases legacy of St. Charles Parish seamstresses

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Many years ago, Inez Hymel sewed gowns for the Lylian Shop in New Orleans – her work was so popular and respected that the owners of the shop asked Hymel if she would move into apartment above the business. She declined, not wanting to leave her home in St. Charles Parish.

She was just one of a number of very talented St. Charles Parish seamstresses whose extraordinary craftsmanship made their creations highly sought after through the years. Many of those women were recognized and spotlighted for those abilities as part of a vintage clothing exhibit at the recent America 250 “We’ve Come a Long Way, Baby!” production put on by the St. Charles Women’s Club at the Lafon Performing Arts Center in Luling.

The event’s theme was aimed at highlighting 250 years of the evolution of women through history and fashion. The items on display at the clothing exhibit dated back to as early as the 1800s and all were made by seamstresses living in St. Charles Parish. Many local women sewed for couturier shops in the French Quarter.

The exhibit was coordinated by Rita Carlson and decorated by Linda Malinovsky, both members of the Women’s Club. Carlson said her hope was that the visitors to the

Lafon Center that night would not only admire the garments displayed, but remember the names of the women who made them.

A sign accompanying the exhibit recognizing seamstresses Bea Arnold, Geraldine Brady, Sabastine Byrd, Teela Zanol DiBuono, Doris Friloux Dempsey, Octavia Fauchaux, Lula Haydel, Inez Hymel, Josepha Hymel, Corrine Keller, Lovinia Kinler, Dorothy Loupe, Jeanne Keller Madere, Earline Roux Mongrue, Betty Foret Petit, Emily Schexnaydre Pollet, Muriel Mongrue Pumphrey, Amy Roux, Eva Champagne Roux, Bella Savoie, Lelia Fauchaux Tregre and Amire Troxler.

“I’m not really a stage type of person, but I’m a history person,” said Carlson, noting the 250th anniversary event’s stage show that night. “So, I suggested maybe we have some vintage clothing.”

The idea stemmed from a sewing exhibit held more than 30 years ago at Ormond Plantation. Nancy Wilson was a coordinator of that event and was instrumental in this one as well.

“She not only knew about the pieces of vintage clothing because she loves history too, but she knew the stories behind them,” said

VINTAGE EXHIBIT on 7A

Hahnville graduate opens home care agency in parish

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When she was 17 years old and a student at Hahnville High School, Kaitlyn Oliver took her first-ever job at an assisted living center.

Since then, Oliver has not worked in any other field.

“I became very passionate about my job,” Oliver said. “Senior care became my calling from then on.”

Oliver is now a certified nursing assistant, and she has worked for the past 11 years in senior care with positions spanning long-term care, senior living communities, hospitals, home health care and hospice.



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End of month brings the end of an era for Boutte daycare

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Glenn Zetsch spoke about the closure of Life Church Academy with a heavy heart.

“It really is heartbreaking ... my children came through here and my grandchildren came through here,” said Zetsch, LCA’s assistant director.

LCA recently announced its final day of operation will be on July 31, 45 years after its inception. Zetsch said the decision to close came down to financial realities and that LCA leadership spent more than a year studying enrollment trends and discussing alternatives with the hope of keeping the daycare open.

Ultimately, he said the desire to continue was strong, but rising operating expenses made it not viable to do so.

“It was an extremely hard decision for the church board to make,” Zetsch said. “One of our board members actually went to BCA. Another is related to an administrator for 25 years. My signature is on the loan papers for the two buildings we bought in 1982 – that’s how long I’ve been around. We’ve been struggling over the past year ... what can we do to make it work? What can we do to go on? It wasn’t a decision made overnight or made lightly.”

Formerly known as Boutte Christian Academy, LCA began as a Mother’s Day Out daycare program in 1980. Its founding came with its sponsoring church, Boutte Assembly of God – today known as Life Church Assembly of God. A Mother’s Day Out is a part-time childcare service, usually lasting just a few hours a day and allowing parents to run errands, attend appointments, or take a break while toddlers enjoy structured play, socializing, and early learning.

Faced with the desire to make more choices available for students, it began operating as an elementary school in the 1980s. The school grew into a Type III childcare center for ages 1 to 3 and a state-approved elementary and junior high school (pre-K to eighth grade).

The elementary school officially began in 1983, going from first to third grade.

In 1985, the elementary advanced to the 6th grade. A decade later, it extended services through 8th grade.



By 2005, Boutte Christian had an enrollment of approximately 300 students. But Hurricane Katrina’s impact led to that number declining in ensuing years. In 2017, the school scaled back its grade levels, with 5th grade the final year for students. In 2019, BCA changed its name to Life Church Academy to coincide with the church.

The COVID 19 pandemic led to the school closing for a period of one year. Enrollment pre-COVID was down to approximately 150 students. COVID ultimately led to the closing of LCA as an elementary school, with it transitioning to a daycare. Over its final years, the center served students from infant to

4-years-old. Hurricane Ida added more obstacles.

Zetsch has been part of school leadership since its early years. He believes LCA’s lasting legacy will be that it provided a Christian educational foundation

for generations of children. “We began as a simple Mother’s Day Out,” said Zetsch. “But our pastor had a vision, and collectively our vision grew. We had a lot of people come through our school. We laid a Christian foundation for a lot of people.”

He said that the growth from a daycare to a full Pre-K to elementary and middle school was made possible through a bit of perfect timing.

“You had a pastor who had a vision for it, and a church that was behind it,” Zetsch said. “Katrina took a big toll. Ida took a big toll, as well as the pandemic. It kind of became the final nail.”

ST. AMANT from 1A

custom-made and designed to match the theme of each birthday party, baby shower or wedding. Decorated with bright colors and accented with gold dust, chocolate designs or sprinkles, the treats often sell out quickly.

The business keeps Ryder so busy that he spends every afternoon after school and all summer making treats. Customers book his treats two to three months in advance for special occasions.

The new commercial building will allow Ryder to increase production, and he plans to sell his treats at various stores in the parish.

“For the last few months with the rapid growth, it has felt like the four walls in my home dipping room were closing in on me,” Ryder said. “After taking a look at a few commercial properties, I knew this one was perfect.”

Two years ago, Ryder started posting videos of treat-making online. The videos show Ryder dipping treats in chocolate and decorating them in a playroom that his family converted to a special room for



Ryder created an on-line class to teach the skills step by step. He also released an e-book about treat-making this summer.

“In that e-book, I put all of the knowledge I learned about running a business, to help others around the world start their businesses,” he said. “All of this information is knowledge that I wish I would have known three years ago, when I was first starting my business, and going months without customers.”

Ryder said his biggest takeaway from the last three years is that, to be successful, business owners must stay consistent, focused and determined.

“People often think I am just lucky, and while I am lucky, it was never just luck,” he said. “It was what I decided to put my all into to get here. This is still the start.”

treat-making. One video gained 2.7 million views.

This year, he made more than \$100,000 in sales.

“With all of the work I have put in—the countless hours of interacting with people and improving my skills—I am finally feeling the success,” he said.

Because online followers often ask Ryder questions about the business and how to make the treats,

TRANSPLANT from 1A

the fullest. It’s all a contrast to the start of Byrd’s life, where isolation was a necessity and none of this was promised.

After Byrd was born, he was diagnosed with a very rare immunodeficiency disease called X-linked HyperIgM, which leaves patients highly susceptible to severe and opportunistic infections. It affects approximately two out of every 1,000,000 newborn boys. In Byrd’s case, it meant he would ultimately need a bone marrow transplant to save his life and cure him of the illness – without a transplant, it was estimated he would not live past age 20.

He went onto the bone marrow transplant list, a worldwide registry. It turns out, however, his hero wasn’t far away at all.

Aaron Michel lives just 45 minutes away from the Destrehan family – and works in St. Charles Parish as well. He made the decision to donate bone marrow to the then-2-year-old Byrd.

A friend and former co-worker of Jamie reached out believing she may have stumbled upon the identity of Byrd’s donor. Michel had made a Facebook post about being in Washington D.C. where he was about to donate bone marrow to save a 2-year-old boy. The name of the donor is not officially disclosed to the family until at least a year after a transplant.

“I reached out to them and said, you guys don’t know who I am, but do you know what the child has, where the child was ... and they said no we don’t, the only way you’d really know is we sent the child a stuffed animal and a book,” Jamie said.

That didn’t seem to be the case for Caleb – until about six weeks later during a follow-up visit. The nurse practitioner

Sheriff’s Reports

Suspects are innocent until proved guilty in a court of law

Arrests

- **Parke Smith, 64**, was arrested July 10 in Destrehan and charged with domestic abuse battery – minor injury.

• **Christopher Burke, 50**, was arrested July 11 in Luling and charged with disturbing the peace – appearing in an intoxicated manner.

• **Jeanine Kennon, 43**, was arrested July 11 in Destrehan and charged with theft from a building.

• **Akeem Mitchell, 39**, was arrested July 7 in Boutte and charged with theft (shoplifting).

• **Pennie Scott, 61**, was arrested July 6 in Paradis. and charged with obstructing public passages and disturbing the peace – offensive, de-risive, annoying words to another.
- **Brian April, 42**, was arrested July 7 in Gretna and charged with simple burglary.

• **Detriel Sentimore, 40**, was arrested July 1 in Luling and charged with possession of methamphetamine.

• **Malcom Perkins, 69**, was arrested July 1 in St. Rose and charged with possession with intent to distribute cocaine, distribution/manufacture of cocaine (attempted), distribution/manufacture of cocaine (two counts) and transactions involving proceeds from CDS activity.

Real Estate Transactions

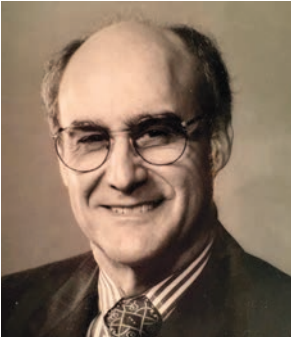
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- **103 Saint Francis Street in Destrehan** sold for \$166,000 by Digirolamo Properties LLC to Zachary Robicheaux.
- **321 Longview Drive in Destrehan** sold for \$295,000 by Saudhi Ramirez to Erin and Trent Krummel.
- **61 St. Anthony Street in Luling** sold for \$255,000 by Nicholas Aguilar to Broc and Natalie Adams.

Obituaries

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Gary P. Parks

Gary P. Parks was born January 30, 1941 and died June 10, 2026. He was the son of the late Ernest & Edna Parks. In his youth they farmed an area located between the town of Paradis and fishing village of Bayou Gauche, Louisiana. Gary and his older brother Terry, were the last of the family order consisting of deceased siblings Velma Dufrene, Wilmer, Venis, Ethel Savoie, and Raymond.



He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Glenda, son Michael, and grandsons Aaron and Brady Parks, many nieces & nephews, cousins, in-laws, and his honorary granddaughters Jordan Jamieson and Jaci Tortorella.

He attended the Paradis Elementary School 1st through 4th grades attaining a great educational start, with thanks to beloved teachers Peyregne, Roberts, Amaca, and Hebert. After graduating from Hahnville High School in 1959, he also earned a BS in Mathematics from Southeastern Louisiana College and a BS in Mechanical Engineering from LSU.

His career in the chemical industry included Rubicon, Albermarle, retiring from Novartis Agricultural Chemical. He was an LSU area property owner and Condo Association Consultant and Manager.

He loved old boats, old cars, but most of all old friends and new.

An avid volunteer and community activist, he was also a member of the Unitarian Church of Baton Rouge for over 40 years. A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, July

BACKPACKS from 1A

Valero, the St. Charles Parish School Board and the St. Charles Parish Sheriff’s Office.

Eliza Eugene, the founder of Blessed To Be A Blessing, said a family should never have to decide whether to pay a bill or purchase school supplies. She said one of the strongest predictors of juvenile delinquency is when a child starts school without the proper

supplies.

“They are immediately disadvantaged, which can lead to frustration, disengagement, and eventual truancy,” she said.

Eugene said she knew from personal experience that a lack of school supplies can negatively affect a child’s self-esteem and grades. She grew up in public housing, and her mom was a single parent.

“She worked every day, but she struggled to make ends meet,” Eugene said.

The cost of back-to-school necessities is high. Parents can expect to spend an estimated \$488 to \$774 per child, which includes clothing and electronics, Eugene said.

“I think that it is very important for every child to have the proper tools for school on day one,” she said. “It is my goal to assist with reducing the financial burden for each family.”

Kacy Kernan, the director of community impact at UWSC, said every child deserves the opportunity to start the school year with the tools they need to succeed.



“Our annual Back-to-School Event is more than a school supply giveaway—it’s a celebration of what our community can accomplish when we come together to support local families,” Kernan said. “Together, we’re helping ensure that every student walks into the classroom ready to learn.”

VINTAGE EXHIBIT from 2A

Carlson. “When I visited her to see her collection, she mentioned her mother had done this type of sewing as well. I asked if she knew of other women who had sewn for the shops – she knows all of these families, not only their married names but also their maiden names. She really knows her history.”

A christening gown on display was first worn by R.J. Vial in 1909 and was passed down and used for five generations of his branch of the Vial family. Another dress was made by Wilson’s mother Lelia Tregre. A dressing gown was estimated to have been made possibly as early as 1870. Two dresses made by Corrine Keller were approximated to have been made around 1920 – Keller designed, sewed and wore them, and made many others sold in New Orleans.

“Many of the women who sewed never actually went to the shops. The fabric and patterns were mailed to them and they completed the garments at home and mailed everything back,” said Carlson. “You have to remember – in the 1940s, 50s and 60s, Luling and Hahnville were considered a long way from New Orleans back then. People didn’t travel as much.”

Jeanne Keller Madere, Carlson believes, may have been an inspiration to several of the women on the list who began sewing professionally.

“I think Jeanne may have been the connection,” said Carlson. “She was from here but she worked in the French Quarter, and when she needed skilled seamstresses she contacted people she knew back home. In those days a lot of women sewed, but this required expert sewing. I think it was probably a way for women to make a little extra money while staying at home.”

A wedding blouse displayed was made by Lynne Hymel’s grandmother, Emily Schexnaydre Pollet, as part of her trousseau in the late 1920s to 1930s.



Items on display at vintage clothing exhibit.



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SOUTHERN COMFORT from 2A

common misconceptions is that home care is only for people who are seriously ill.

“In reality, many clients simply need a little extra help with everyday tasks or companionship,” she said. “Receiving support early can actually help seniors remain independent longer and improve their overall quality of life.”

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She also found that some companies charge additional fees to send caregivers to rural areas such as St. Charles Parish.

“Since our caregivers are mainly local, we cut travel expenses, making care more affordable for families in these areas,” she said.

Oliver said she chose to open the



business in the parish not only because it’s home but because the community values family.

“Many seniors want to stay in the homes they’ve built their lives in rather than move into a facility,” she said. “I saw an opportunity to provide high-quality local care while building strong community relationships.”

For Oliver, her passion for senior care was reinforced every time she saw the difference compassionate care made in someone’s life.

“Knowing that I can help someone feel safe, respected, and cared for is what continues to motivate me every day,” she said.

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Animal Talesbrings interactive wildlife show to library

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The St. Charles Parish Library will host Animal Tales, an interactive animal experience, at all six branches this month.

The program introduces audiences to a variety of animals, including exotic birds, reptiles, amphibians, mammals and more. Presenters will involve audience members in the program with short skits and verbal participation.

Lauren Campo Pitz, assistant director of the library, said attendees will also have an opportunity to pet and interact with some of the animals.

“Each show ends up being a little different because the animals, unlike the presenters, don’t have a script,” she said.

She said the show is popular with children and families because people enjoy connecting with the natural world.

“Being able to interact with animals

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that they may have only seen pictures or videos of allows our patrons to learn about nature and animals that they don't always have a chance to see in their habitats," Pitz said.

Seating is limited in the meeting rooms, so patrons are advised to arrive early to secure a spot. Parents are also encouraged to pay attention to the presenters' instructions about when children are allowed to pet the animals.

"We've noticed that younger children can sometimes be uncomfortable around animals that they are not familiar with," Pitz said.

Pitz said the library has seen strong attendance at other special guest programs this summer. Crescent Circus attracted more than 300 people across its six performances, while Bright Star Theater drew about 200 people across its six performances. The Ballet Images performance, Johnette Downing, and MaMa SaBa also drew nice crowds to the library, Pitz said.

"We do think that these special programs help introduce new families to



the library," Pitz said. "We know that it can be a little overwhelming to visit a new place where you might not know what is expected of you, so visiting the library to see performances by special guests helps make visiting the library a little less intimidating. We also do what we can to help make everyone feel welcome every time that they visit the library, whether it's their first time or they've been visiting for decades."

Patrons can catch the Animal Tales program July 21 at the Hahnville Branch at 10:30 a.m., the Paradis Branch at 2 p.m. and the West Regional Library at 6 p.m. The program continues July 22 at the St. Rose Branch at 10:30 a.m., the Norco Branch at 2 p.m. and the East Regional Library at 6 p.m.

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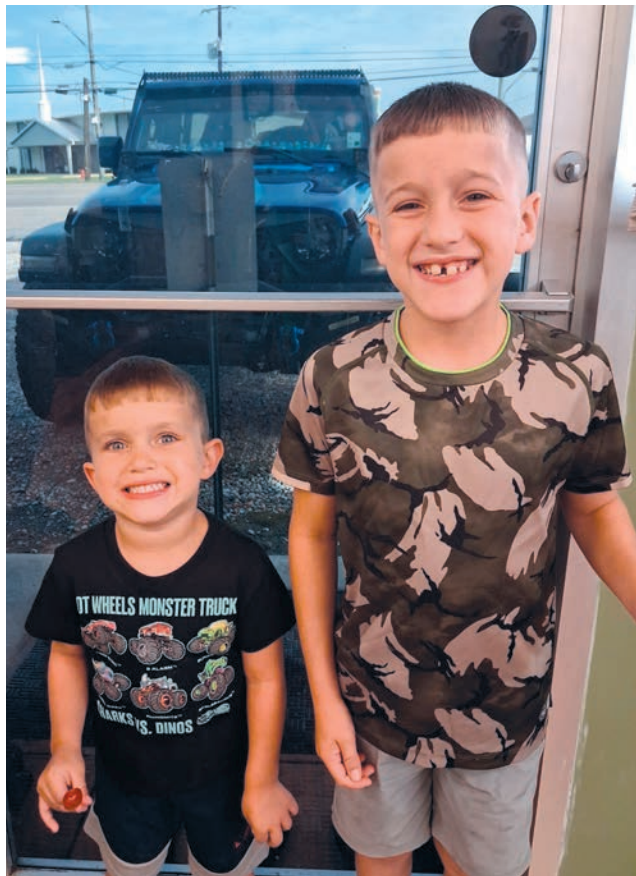
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Marquee matchups abound for Hahnville

Tigers will start season against pre-district slate of annual contenders

Hahnville quarterback Landen Teague (Photo by Ellis Alexander)

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Hahnville will take the field at Tiger Stadium this year for its third season under head football coach Greg Boyne’s leadership. And to look at the Tigers’ early season schedule, it seems clear Boyne wants to see exactly where his program stacks up among the state’s best.

The Tigers will face four of the state’s traditional contenders in non-district play to begin the season, a slate that includes Shaw, St. Charles Catholic, E.D. White and Lutchter. All of those programs bring reputations as winners, and all are known for their toughness.

Hahnville opens the season with a stern test right off the bat as the Tigers travel to face 2025’s Division II select state runner up, Shaw. The Eagles come off of a gut-wrenching 23-21 loss to St. Charles Catholic in the state championship game. Shaw was the 7th seed in the bracket and went 9-5 overall last season. It brings back 17 starters from the Superdome team of a season ago. It didn’t have quarterback Allen Shaw III in its spring game scrimmage against Destrehan, but the defense looked as stingy as ever in a 6-0 live period victory.

Tiger Stadium plays host to some River Parishes

action for what is sure to be a hyped home opener for Hahnville. The aforementioned Comets are the defending champions of Division II select and have won three championships in head coach Wayne Stein’s 5-year tenure. Quarterback Landree LeBlanc is among the team leaders and is an experienced passer as he enters his senior season. SCC was the top seed in its bracket and went 13-1 on the season.

Week 3 brings a familiar opponent as Hahnville travels to E.D. White. The two teams have squared off in each of the past two seasons, the teams going 1-1 in those games, each with a win at home – last year, HHS took a 28-7 victory at Tiger Stadium. This one will be in Houma where HHS will attempt to be the first to earn a road win in the series of recent years. The Cardinals were 8-4 last season, the 8 seed and a quarterfinalist in Division II, falling to eventual state champion SCC.

Week 4 sees Hahnville remain on the road for another River region showdown with Lutchter. The Bulldogs

TIGERS on 14A

Hahnville 2026 Schedule	
9/4	@Archbishop Shaw
9/11	vs. St. Charles Catholic
9/18	@ E.D. White
9/25	@ Lutchter
10/2	vs. H.L. Bourgeois*
10/9	vs. Terrebonne*
10/16	@ Destrehan*
10/23	vs. East St. John*
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Hometown spotlight: DHS alum Lee making impact at Nicholls State

Led Colonels in rushing in 2025 as a freshman

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Shane Lee arrived at Destrehan with expectation after showcasing stellar skills through the middle school ranks, and he made good on all of it. He's now making an impact at the collegiate level.

The physical running back signed with Nicholls State after a sensational prep career. After redshirting in his first season, Lee led the Colonels in rushing last season and ranked fourth in the Southland Conference with 70.7 yards per game. He tallied 636 yards and eight touchdowns, averaging 5.9 yards per carry.

He flashed his big play ability in an Oct. 4 contest against Lamar, carrying three times and generating 109 yards, including a 75-yard touchdown run. In the Colonels annual River Bell Classic rivalry matchup with Southeastern, he punched in two scores to go with 73 yards. Against Northwestern State he produced his largest stat line of the season, a 134 rushing yard, three touchdown effort in a 26-21 Nicholls victory.

Lee and the Wildcats ground attack was the foundation of an offense that helped propel Destrehan to a state championship in 2022 and two state semifinals.

The freshman began to carve his role in Nicholls' fourth game of the season, a matchup with Texas State, where he had 14 touches for 53 yards. He earned 10-plus carries in eight of his nine games of action. Lee scored at least one touchdown in five of his final seven games, and he helped lead the Colonels to wins in three of their last five matchups of the season.

Over his four seasons at Destrehan, Lee rushed for more than 3,500 yards and 30 touchdowns. He earned All-District honors three times. Destrehan went 35-3 over his three seasons as a main contributor, including its undefeated 14-0 state championship season of 2022. He scored the first touchdown of the Wildcats' 17-10 victory over Ruston in the state championship game. Lee also moved over to the linebacker position when needed over his Wildcats career. He rushed for more than 1,200 yards with 17 touchdowns during that championship season.

He was a multi-sport athlete as well, starring for the Destrehan baseball team as an outfielder and a feared slugger in the middle of the batting order.



Former Destrehan standout rusher Shane Lee carries for Nicholls State (Photos courtesy Nicholls State Athletics).



St Charles Striders strong at Junior Olympic qualifier



The St. Charles Striders had a great showing at the regional qualifying meet. 20 out of the 30 athletes that participated in the meet qualified to compete at the ASU Junior Olympics at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. Pictured from left to right, bottom row, Aycen Horn, Kylin White, Joy McLeod, Marlo Muse, Gracelynn Braud, Shy Riley, Ja'elle Preston, Dakota Williams and Brooklyn Clay; top row, Ryan James, Chase Collins, Collyn Hart, Joelle McLeod, Elizabeth Schexnayder and Droux Gordon. Not pictured: Priscilla Brouillette, Averi Edwards, Ja'zyri McLeod, Jelena Naranjo and Jayce Thomas.

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went 8-5 last season and reached the Division II non-select quarterfinals, falling to eventual state champion Iowa. The two teams last matched up in 2023, a 14-7 Lutcher victory at HHS. Lutcher has won nine state crowns in all, including two under head coach Dwain Jenkins in 2016 and 2022. LHS returns 11 starters this season, many of those to a very experienced offensive unit.

The final six games will all feature district competition.

Hahnville begins District 7-5A play with back-to-back home games, the first against H.L. Bourgeois.

Bourgeois went 5-5 last season, falling just short of the playoffs. The Braves will be in their first season under new head coach Munchie Legaux, who was previously head coach at Sophie B. Wright and who, in his playing days, quarterbacked at Karr and at the University of Cincinnati. Hahnville won at Bourgeois last season, 48-7.

The second district game brings what's been a tremendously exciting matchup in recent years to Boutte as Terrebonne visits. Terrebonne went 8-4 last season, beating Natchitoches Central in Round 1 of the playoffs before falling to Southside. Last season, Terrebonne captured a 52-38 win at home over HHS. Two years ago, it was Hahnville racing away for a 51-32 victory in Boutte. The schools are 2-2 over their past four against one another and shootouts have been common. Last year saw the largest class of collegiate signees ever from Terrebonne with eight and 21 seniors have departed overall, but the program has been very competitive in Tyler Lewis' four years as head coach.

Hahnville's back on the road for Week 7 – they won't have to travel far. The Battle on the River is set right in the middle of 7-5A competition as Hahnville and Destrehan face off. The annual rivalry always brings tremendous attention

statewide. The Tigers are looking to snap an eight-game Destrehan win streak in the rivalry - including last season's 49-28 Fighting Wildcats win in Boutte. Hahnville's last win came in 2017. That victory coincided with HHS' last run to the Superdome. Destrehan will have several new faces in the lineup this season, but one very familiar remains in the backfield – running back Malachi Dabney, who is certain to have the complete attention of the Hahnville defense.

Week 8 brings another local rival as East St. John visits Hahnville for the Tigers' fourth River Parishes showdown of the season. Hahnville defeated ESJ 42-7 at Tiger Stadium last season. The Wildcats have had back-to-back difficult seasons, with three total wins over that time period. ESJ is rarely down for long, however, and a talented group will take the field under longtime coach Brandon Brown. HHS has won two in a row over the Wildcats.

Hahnville hits the road in Week 9 to face off against one of 2025's breakthrough teams. Thibodaux made a big leap forward in head coach Lowell Narcisse's first season. THS pushed Hahnville in what became a 34-20 HHS win in Boutte last season – Hahnville pulled away after what was a tight first half between the teams. Thibodaux went 8-3 last season, returning to the playoffs but falling in round one. Thibodaux brings back a very experienced offense and looks to build on a strong first year of Narcisse's program.

The regular season concludes with Hahnville hosting Central Lafourche. It is Aaron Babin's debut season as the team's head coach – he's tasked with rebuilding a program that finished 2-8 last season. Hahnville defeated Central 49-16 at CLHS last season. Babin is an alumnus of Central Lafourche and was previously head coach at South Terre

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St. Charles Parish Public Schools
Public Release for Free & Reduced Price Meals

The St. Charles Parish Public School Board today announced its policy for free and reduced price meals served under the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs for school year 2026-2027. All schools and the central office have a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

The following family size and annual income criteria will be used for determining eligibility:

Household Size	REDUCED PRICE MEALS – 185%					FREE MEALS – 130%				
	Annual	Monthly	Twice Per Month	Every Two Weeks	Weekly	Annual	Monthly	Twice Per Month	Every Two Weeks	Weekly
1.....	\$29,526	\$2,461	\$1,231	\$1,136	\$568	\$20,748	\$1,729	\$865	\$798	\$399
2.....	\$40,034	\$3,337	\$1,669	\$1,540	\$770	\$28,132	\$2,345	\$1,173	\$1,082	\$541
3.....	\$50,542	\$4,212	\$2,106	\$1,944	\$972	\$35,516	\$2,960	\$1,480	\$1,366	\$683
4.....	\$61,050	\$5,088	\$2,544	\$2,349	\$1,175	\$42,900	\$3,575	\$1,788	\$1,650	\$825
5.....	\$71,558	\$5,964	\$2,982	\$2,753	\$1,377	\$50,284	\$4,191	\$2,096	\$1,934	\$967
6.....	\$82,066	\$6,839	\$3,420	\$3,157	\$1,579	\$57,668	\$4,806	\$2,403	\$2,218	\$1,109
7.....	\$92,574	\$7,715	\$3,858	\$3,561	\$1,781	\$65,052	\$5,421	\$2,711	\$2,502	\$1,251
8.....	\$103,082	\$8,591	\$4,296	\$3,965	\$1,983	\$72,436	\$6,037	\$3,019	\$2,786	\$1,393
For each add'l family member add:	\$10,508	\$876	\$438	\$405	\$203	\$7,384	\$616	\$308	\$284	\$142

The 2026-2027 application for Free/Reduced Price Meals is available online at www.MySchoolApps.com. Applying online is the fastest and most efficient way to apply for meal benefits. However, paper meal applications may be obtained from the school cafeteria or the Child Nutrition Department. To apply for free or reduced price meals, households should fill out only **one application for the household**. Complete either a paper application or an on-line application, but not both. Paper applications are available at each school. Completed paper applications should be returned to: St. Charles Parish Public Schools, Child Nutrition Department, 13855 River Road, Luling, LA 70070. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year. The information provided by the household is confidential; it will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility. Information may be verified at any time during the school year by school or other program officials.

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