

IN THE NEWS

Art competition set for Union Museum

Artists under the age of 18 are invited to enter the “Wowie Art” show and competition opening July 16 in the Discovery Place—Union Museum of History and Art. Bring up to three entries to the museum July 15, from 2 to 5 p.m. Prizes and ribbons will be awarded to winners. For more information, visit www.UnionMuseumofHistoryandArt.org.

UPSB meeting scheduled

The Union Parish School Board will meet in special session July 23 at 6 p.m. via Zoom. At that time Superintendent Kristy Auger-Fine will present the plan for opening the campuses for the 2020-21 school year to the School Board members. For more information check the district website at www.unionpsd.org.

Union Parish Community Calendar

- Jul 16, 9:30 am - Junction City Council Meeting
- Jul 18, 11:30 am - Dutch Oven Society Meeting at State Park (cook at 8 am)
- 7:00 pm Activities, 8:00 pm Movie “Journey 2” in the Lake D’Arbonne State Park
- Jul 21, 6:30 pm – D’Arbonne Lake Commission at Court House Annex
- Jul 22, Noon - Tourism Commission Meeting at State Park
- Jul 27, 6:00 pm – Union Parish Humane Society at 401 W. Franklin St.
- Sep 3-5 – Mayhaw Festival, Beauty Pageant & Parade, Marion
- Sep 12 – Art in the Park, Oakhurst Park, Bernice
- Sep 26 – Watermelon Festival and Parade, Farmerville

New Town Hall location in the works

Community Center will function in current locale

By Byron Avery
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Members of the Farmerville Town Council voted Monday to adopt a resolution to purchase the former Marion State Bank building on Hwy. 2 to be used as a new Town Hall.

The building’s purchase price is \$200,000, well below what many believe the appraised value will be. Purchase will be made from the Marion Investment Corporation once the appraisal and inspections are complete.

“We’ve been looking at this for nearly 10 years,” Farmerville Mayor Stein Baughman, Jr. said. “This isn’t something we just decided overnight. We’re excited about the opportunity to make this change that we feel will benefit the citizens of Farmerville.”

Part of Resolution 09-20 states “with the condition and understanding that Marion Investment Corp. will restore

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Gazette photo by Byron Avery

Members of the Farmerville Town Council meets to discuss purchase of new building and other items Monday.

Union Diner opens doors in Farmerville



Gazette photo by Byron Avery

Former Huddle House back in use as Union Diner. Brandon Adkins opened Union Diner last week with a full menu of breakfast, lunch and dinner items. The diner is open seven days a week.

By Charlette Madden
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How often does this happen to you? You ask your significant other to go grab a bite to eat with you and you want seafood, but she wants a steak or you want breakfast and he wants a burger. Most of the time this is an argument nobody can win. However, if you live in

Union Parish and surrounding areas, you just hit the dining out jackpot. On July 10, Union Diner opened its doors for business, and they serve such a variety of tantalizing dishes everyone will find something they love.

Union Diner is the culmination of a dream for Brandon Adkins, owner and administrator. Brandon grew up in Bossier

City with his parents and two older brothers. “We grew up in a good Christian home with lots of love,” said Brandon. He remembers being interested in cooking and food from a young age but went to work as a young man in the oil field where he had to spend lots of time away from his family.

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Courtesy photo

UPSO Deputy of the Quarter

Union Parish Sheriff Dusty Gates (left) congratulates Detective Sergeant Mike Bryan on being named Deputy of the Quarter for the 2nd quarter of 2020 (April-June).

Bryan has been employed at UPSO since 2014 and is currently assigned to the UPSO Criminal Investigations Division. Bryan has an extensive amount of experience in all three areas of public safety, with many years of previous experience at Farmerville Police Dept., Farmerville Fire Dept., and D’Arbonne Ambulance Service. His diverse background and leadership skills make him an asset to the agency and the parish.

Message from UPSO on mandatory face coverings:

On Saturday July 11, 2020, Governor John Bel Edwards released Proclamation 89-20, which included additional Covid-19 mitigation measures including the closure of bars and crowd size limitations at indoor facilities. The proclamation also included the requirement for the wearing of facial covers (masks covering the mouth and nose) at any commercial establishment and government buildings open to the public whether indoor or outdoor where strict social distancing cannot be maintained.

The aspect of the proclamation that has caused the most confusion is enforcement of the mandatory face covering requirement. I have received inquiries from residents and business owners alike as to whether they can expect a citation or arrest for failing to abide by the new rule.

Union Parish Sheriff’s Deputies will only become involved if a customer refuses to leave a place of business after requested to do so by management for failure to wear a face covering. Louisiana Revised Statute R.S.14:63.3 details the law of

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B.E.S.E. adopts standards for school openings

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The Louisiana Board of Elementary and Secondary Education has approved minimum health and safety standards for opening K-12 schools during the COVID-19 pandemic.

As expected, the standards reflect the “Strong Start 2020” guidance the state Department of Education released last month. Legislation approved during June’s special session required BESE to set regulations for traditional public, charter and nonpublic schools.

The board adopted the policies as emergency rules, which remain in effect for 120 days or until permanent rules are promulgated. The standards may be updated based on new guidance from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention or the Louisiana Department of Health.

The standards set different requirements based on which phase of the White House-approved guidelines for mitigat-

ing the pandemic that Louisiana is in at a given time; the state currently is in “phase two.” School boards must submit their plans to meet the standards to the education department.

“This sets minimum health and safety standards for every school in the state, while also allowing for local decision making by system leaders,” State Superintendent of Education Cade Brumley said.

While inside a school, all adults and students in grades 3 through 12 must wear a face covering “to the greatest extent possible and practical within the local community context.” Students in grades pre-K through 2 may wear a mask, while children under age 2 and people with breathing difficulties should not.

Maximum group sizes range from 10 to 25 to 50, depending on the phase. Students and adults will have their temperatures taken when they arrive at school, and

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CHURCH NEWS

A Deliverance Ministries

Regular services are prayer on Mondays at 6 p.m., Bible study on Wednesdays at 6 p.m., and morning worship is every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. 318-368-2634.

Antioch Baptist

Weekly service times are: Sunday – Sunday school, 10 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and Wednesday – 6:30 p.m. The church is located at 3501 Louisiana 828 in Farmerville. 368-3591.

Bethel Temple Pentecostal Church

2144 Hwy 33 North, Marion, Sunday school 11:00 A.M. Worship Service 12:00 P.M. Phone 318-608-6766

Blooming Grove Baptist

Blooming Grove Baptist Church, where the Rev. Lester C. Sims is pastor, is located at 702 Martin Luther King Jr. Dr. in Farmerville.

Dean Baptist

Dean Baptist Church is having one service on Sunday mornings, 9am. Speakers are set-up outside if you prefer to stay in your vehicle. Prayer and Bible study Wednesday night, 6:30 pm

Please be in prayer for: Vivian Hall, Renita Thomas, Brandon Foster, Pam Roberson, Jake Russell, Lisa Cain, Janie Scarborough, Judy Smith, Kaitlyn Rhodes, Buster Wise-carver, Margie Wise-carver, Bessie Mae Ray, Brent Franklin, Jerry Brantley, Annie Brantley, Connie Cole, Leroy Cole, Juanita Rhodes, and Dewey Rhodes.

We need to be in prayer for our country and President. The devil is hard at work.

If you don't have a church home we would like to invite you to Dean Baptist Church. Sunday School 9:45 am. Worship Service 11:00 am. Sunday Night Worship 5:00 pm. Wednesday Night 6:30

Evergreen Baptist Church

For more information call (318) 285-9484.

Farmerville United Methodist Church

Rev. Hank Hamilton INVITATION: Please join us Sunday morning at 11am on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/hank.hamilton.12> - or - come to either of our sanctuary services: 9:30 or 11am.

Last week we introduced you to Ms. Fanny Crosby, blinded at 6 weeks old. This might have been the end of her sight, but it was only the beginning of God's great works in her life. Fanny was raised by her mother and grandmother in a home environment that was sustained by "an abiding Christian faith", according to historian Edith L. Blumhofer. She wrote her first poem at age 8 – about her blindness:

Oh! what a happy soul I am! Although I cannot see, I am resolved that in this world Contented I will be.

How many blessings I enjoy That other people don't! To weep and sigh because I'm blind I cannot nor I won't.

By 10, with her grandmother's encouragement and by reading aloud to her, Fanny was memorizing five chapters of the Bible each week. By 15, she had memorized the four gospels, the Pentateuch, the Book of Proverbs, the Song of Solomon, and many of the Psalms! Fanny later said: "It seemed intended by the blessed providence of God that I should be blind all my life, and I thank him for the dispensation. If perfect earthly sight were offered me tomorrow, I would not accept it. I might not have sung hymns to the praise of God if I had been distracted by the beautiful and interesting things about me." "Blindness," she wrote in later life, "can not keep the sunlight of hope from the trustful soul."

Don't let any life issue steal your "sunlight of hope".

God is Good! "To God Be the Glory", as written by Ms. Fannie Crosby!

Please join us Sunday morning – call our office to reserve your space

Worship Service: 9:30am and 11am Social Distancing

observed – Masks required – Hand Sanitizer provided – Bring Your Own Bible 301 Anthony Street (318) 368-3840

First Baptist Farmerville

Bro. Kurt Auger used the one-chapter, New Testament book of Philemon as his text Sunday morning. This little book contains a wealth of instruction concerning everything from conflict resolution to our proper response when wronged.

It's easy to get depressed and angry when we look around us today, to be in a bad place in our mind, our heart and spirit. And it's easy to get distracted in our spiritual life by all that's going on. How do we begin to see this world and our Country impacted in a positive way? Is there anything we can do? Is it too late?

Satan is using Covid19, race relations and politics as a distraction. We spend far more time thinking about and dealing with the physical world than we do the spiritual world, our spiritual growth, and the spreading of the Gospel.

We should not feel handicapped by all that is going on. We should realize that politics and social platforms are not the best resources to solve our problems. As Christians, we need to let our commonalities and mutual responsibilities begin to bring us together!

"Us" and "Them" should not be determined by skin color or politics, but through the fact that we have been saved by the blood of Jesus. We are all saved by the same undeserved grace. We all belong to the same family of believers, and as Christians, our love for one another must supercede anything else.

We need to focus on the same thing: Jesus Christ and spreading the Gospel. We need to focus our efforts on redeeming people's lives, not changing their political and social views. We have God's love in us, and it should flow through us.

What is consuming our lives today? If it is not Jesus and the Gospel, then we are falling short.

During the transition to normalcy, we

will continue to offer multiple opportunities to worship together. For more information, visit our website, www.fbcfarmerville.com or our Facebook page. Our address is 400 North Main, Farmerville; phone 318.368-3848.

First Baptist Church — Marion

In the 60's a magazine cover said "God Is Dead." As the world spins in chaos some may wonder if that is true. At FBC Marion there is manifold evidence that God is alive,

Jesus lives and the Holy Spirit continues to work. Ask Michael Thomas, Dustin Andrews, Shep Towns or Sawyer Towns if Jesus still saves. Three great weeks of baptizing and watching God work in the midst of all Satan is trying to do shouts "God Is Not Dead." Bro. Bubba preached today from II Samuel 10. David and his people were vastly outnumbered for battle. Surely they must have felt as Christians today do looking at what seemed to be a hopeless situation. They didn't know whether they would be temporarily defeated or whether God would amazingly deliver them. Listen to what they said in II Samuel 10:12, "Be of good courage, and let us play the men for our people, and for the cities of our God; and the Lord do that which seemeth Him good." Our purpose as Christians is to be courageous and live like warriors in the Army of God and leave the results to Him. Take heart fellow Christians, "He's got the whole world in His hands."

Catch FBC Marion on our Facebook page, you tube or Bayou Cable.

PRAY FOR EACH OTHER, OUR CHURCH, OUR NATION, AND OUR LEADERS.

Haile Church of Christ

Webster defines "legalism" as a strict, literal or excessive conforming to the law or to a religious or moral code. The definitions of "liberalism" include

the freedom of restraint and licentiousness. Legalist may charge those with views of the Scripture less rigid than their own as liberalists. On the other hand, those with a more lenient view of Scripture may accuse those with stricter views as being legalists. Is there a "weigh station" or "happy medium" between legalism and liberalism? There is, and it is grace! Grace instructs through the written word (Titus 2:11-12), and a theme throughout the New Testament is to abide within the doctrine of Christ, pay close attention to doctrine and expose strange or false doctrines (2 John 9-11; 1 Timothy 4:16; Hebrews 13:9, etc.). Grace is not licentiousness (Jude 4), and prohibits taking liberty with God's word. A precise pattern for obeying the gospel, worship and every aspect of Christ's teaching is revealed (Romans 6:17-18; John 4:24; Philippians 3:17). Striving to follow Christ's teachings as closely as possible isn't legalism, unless one depends on their own ability to life perfectly. Since all sin and fall short (Romans 3:23), earning one's salvation through merit is impossible. If one obeys all of Christ's commands, they remain "an unworthy servant" (Luke 17:10). Why? Because of sin!! Grace provides a remedy; but only for those who "walk in the light" and do not practice sin (1 John 1:5-9; 3:9). "Walking in the light" doesn't allow legalism or liberalism. Grace teaches that faith that comes from God's word is essential (Hebrews 11:6) and an acceptable faith is an obedient faith (James 2:14-26) with total reliance on Christ's blood for pardon.

Bible study: Sundays 9:30 a.m.; 6 p.m.; Wednesdays 7 p.m.

Lakeview Missionary Baptist Church

10078 Hwy 15, Farmerville Bro. Dan Hall, Pastor Bro. Paul Paschal, Associate Pastor Schedule of Services

Sunday School 10:00 am; Worship Service 11:00 am; Sunday Evening 6:00 pm; Wed. Bible Study 6:00 pm

LMBC is temporarily stopping our live Facebook services. I will post when we will be starting back.

Wed., July 8, Bro. Dan finished teaching from Galatians. Always get so much from his teachings. Can't wait to see what's next!

Sunday School, July 12, Bro. Paul's lesson was from Romans Chapter 14: 7-23, Chapter 15: 1-4.

14:17 For the Kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.

This week Bro. Ed and Bro. Paul blessed us with songs. They were both "Awesome!"

Sunday morning Worship Service, July 12, Bro. Dan's message was from The Gospel According To John, Chapter 8: 1-12. The scribes and Pharisees brought a woman before Jesus accused of adultery. When Jesus was asked if she should be stoned He said "He that is without sin among you, let him cast a stone at her." ALL walked away because none were without sin. What we learn from this is that none of us should judge or condemn one another for we are none of us without sin.

We need to always be willing to go out and help those in need. It's always good to be in church on Sunday but people are broken and in need all the time. Caring is a whole lot better than not.

This day was also our day for Communion. It had been a long time since our last Communion and it was very much needed.

Sunday Evening, Bro. Paul stood in for Bro. Dan and his message was from Colossians and Luke.

We still have cookbooks. \$15 each with over 300 recipes. If you would like to purchase one please call Donna at (318) 548-2699.

As I said earlier things are really bad right now in our country but here at LMBC

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WEATHER REPORT

IN HONOR OF RONNIE DEAN

Thursday, July 16	HIGH 95°	LOW 77°	PREC. 20%
Friday, July 17	HIGH 94°	LOW 75°	PREC. 20%
Saturday, July 18	HIGH 95°	LOW 75°	PREC. 10%
Sunday, July 19	HIGH 95°	LOW 76°	PREC. 10%
Monday, July 20	HIGH 94°	LOW 76°	PREC. 10%
Tuesday, July 21	HIGH 94°	LOW 76°	PREC. 10%
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Thursday, July 23	HIGH 92°	LOW 76°	PREC. 20%



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CHURCH NEWS

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it is good and getting better every day. Come join us, worship with us and become part of the Family at LMBC!

Come and worship with LMBC. Hear the Word of God and feel his presence! Everyone is welcome here!

Liberty
Missionary
Baptist Church –
Spearsville

Liberty Church Road,
Spearsville

Pastor: Bro. Bill Styron

We are studying the Lord's judgment against the nations for their sins in Amos. Everyone, every nation will be judged. Judgment is coming to all. How fitting these lessons are to us today! Time is short; we need to be spreading God's Word.

Bro. Bill sang several songs before the message from John 8:31-43 on freedom. We may not be in bondage physically, but can be in bondage mentally. These people were God's chosen people, but they were not living for

Him. This is happening today. We need to listen to God and apply what God has told us to our life. When God calls us to do something, we need to say "Yes, Lord". He has called us all to witness. It is difficult at times, but we must do what He says. The world is in turmoil today and needs Jesus. We must tell them – not just by our words, but by our actions. Jesus is coming soon. Jesus loved them enough to die for them. We need to love them enough to not only tell them, but show them.

We have been blessed with several visitors this month and pray they received a blessing from being with us. We invite others to come worship with us.

Mt. Tabor Baptist

Hwy. 2
Farmerville, LA
318-368-9039

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morning Service is at 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Bible Study is at 6 p.m.; and Wednesday Night Bible Study is at

6:30 p.m.

Please feel free to call us if you have any questions regarding Mt. Tabor or would just like additional information.

My Father's House

Teach one to be one. Jesus's disciples were scattered but they came together in Jerusalem and waited for the promise. The that God had given them from the mouth of Jesus. Jesus taught the disciples to pray to God in secret. All who read Acts 1 see what happened. The scripture had to be fulfilled which the HOLY SPIRIT foretold by the mouth of David concerning Judas who became a guide to those who arrested Jesus. None of us witnessed the crucifixion or resurrection or his going to heaven. When Jesus returns will he find faithful disciples? If you want to become Jesus's disciple join with us at My Father's House. Call or text 318-620-9293 – be one that overcomes the world.

Our Lady of
Perpetual Help
Catholic

Give thanks to the Lord for He is good, for His kindness endures forever. 1 Chronicles 16:34

Regular Mass times are 7 p.m. on Saturdays (Spanish dominant) and 9 a.m. Sundays (English dominant.) First Wednesday each month Mass – 6 p.m.

The church is located at 600 E. Water St. in Farmerville. For more information, please call 368-9239.

Pleasant
Grove Baptist -
Downsville

Pleasant Grove, where the Rev. Lethon Hay is pastor, is located at 365 Pleasant Grove Rd. in Downsville.

Rocky Branch
Baptist Church

Pastor: Terry Mims
"Till the storm passes over, till the thunder sounds no more, till the clouds roll forever from

the sky,

Hold me fast, let me stand in the hollow of Thy hand. Keep me safe till the storm passes by." Matthew 14:22-33 – the disciples find themselves alone on the sea and a storm comes. When you find yourself in a storm, you can say "His Providence has placed me here". Jesus had actually told the disciples to get in the ship and go out on the sea, while He went off to pray. They sailed into a storm. In spite of the recent miracle of feeding the multitude, they still were afraid. In Isaiah 55:8, 9, God reminds us His ways are higher than ours. In a storm, He protects me. His presence was with them while they were in the storm. When He says, "It is I", He is reminding them Jehovah is here. He is with us in every situation and will be until the end of the age. Jesus came to them in the darkest part of the night, as He is with us during our darkest troubles of life. Jesus whispers into our heart, Be of good cheer. It is I. In a storm His power

sustains us. Jesus being with us in the storm provides us comfort. And in a storm, His promises assure us. Keeping our eyes of Jesus, we can rise above the storm.

So how do we meet Jesus in the storms? Resist the temptation to panic. Don't forget about the miracles. Recall the healings, recall the answered prayers; never doubt in the dark what God has shown you in the Light. The Lord, our anchor in the midst of the storms.

Church Services: Sunday School – 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.; 6 p.m. Wednesday service – 6:30 p.m.

Zion Community
Outreach Ministries

Zion Community Outreach Ministries is located at 606 Bernice St. in Farmerville.

Every Friday night there is a Fifth Quarter for all area youth.

And every Thursday at 10 a.m., we have fun for seniors.

Come and join us for activities and fellowship.

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the drive thru service window to its former operation status, and subject to clearance of all necessary inspection of the structure, air and heat units, plumbing use and all other necessary amenities needed for its intended use,..."

During the COVID-19 pandemic it became clear that the town utilities department and other areas of the town's services needed a way to be face to face with customers once Town Hall had to shut its doors to the public.

The drive thru window will allow customers to pay bills and communicate with the appropriate town employee for their situation.

"The deciding factor was definitely the drive-thru, said Baughman. "It's just not feasi-

ble to tear out the front of our current building to have a drive-thru coming off of main street."

All of the offices will move to the location, but council meetings will still take place at the current location.

The payment counters where employees currently interact with citizens will be removed and the flooring will be replaced, which is a project that was already in the works.

The plan is then to use the current Town

Hall as a Community Center. Farmerville citizens could use the center at no charge, but would have to take care of any post-event cleaning. Those using the center would have access to the kitchen and the back bathrooms.

DINER

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Brandon regretted missing special occasions and making memories with his family and finally decided to follow his dream. "I decided to do what I really love doing, my calling you could say, the food and restaurant business," Adkins stated.

Adkins says there was never any other location he wanted to open his business. "There was never a question about an alternate place because Union Parish is my home," said Adkins. Not to mention that Union Parish is the perfect location to start a new business. Over the last several years Union Parish has focused on growing its timber, poultry, and pipeline businesses and adding other diverse businesses such as retail, healthcare, pipeline construction, and dining facilities. Union Parish is also a certified retirement community and people are drawn to the beautiful views and fishing of Lake D'Arbonne. Ac-



Gazette photo by Byron Avery

Former Huddle House back in use as Union Diner.

cording to the latest population statistics, Union Parish can look forward to a positive population growth projection and a projected rise in average household income statistics. Adkins knew Union Parish would be the perfect place to carry out his dream.

Union Diner serves breakfast, lunch and dinner and the menu will have your stomach growling just looking at what they have to offer; steak and eggs, gumbo, hamburgers, shrimp, fish, oyster po boys, chicken fried steak, fried mushrooms, homemade onion rings and an as-

sortment of pies for desserts. This is just a small sampling of what the menu offers.

Opening a new business during the middle of a pandemic in no small feat, but Brandon along with his father, James and Marinda Adkins have handled it like professionals. "I love Union Parish and all the people here," said Adkins. "I just ask everyone to bear with us until we work the small stuff out. We are having to sanitize between customers and have to limit our seating. The health and safety of people comes first and is our number one goal.

Hang in there with us through this pandemic and I promise it will get better. We do offer curbside pickup as well," Adkins stated.

Adkins does want Union Parish and all who consider his business to know that customer service is extremely important to him. "Ask the people of Union Parish and surrounding areas if you do have a complaint, please address them to me or James or Marinda and we will get things straightened out," Adkins promised. Union Diner, locat-

ed at 800 N Main St., Farmerville, LA, is open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day of the week, including holidays. Adkins would like to thank his father and stepmom, James and Marinda, and Malone Properties for

making his dream come true. "I will do my very best for every customer and I ask for the support of the people of Farmerville, Union Parish, and surrounding areas," Adkins said, "thank you all so much."

Danielle Boggs
Penny Hart
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HERE'S THE POINT

Let's consider how we handle lake drawdown

The upcoming four-year draw-down on Lake D'Arbonne is scheduled to begin September 8, and the question arises about being more proactive in managing the fisheries of this lake, rather than just crossing our fingers and hoping that everything works out fine.

Things have changed over the years. More people are fishing this lake than ever before. This spring saw a ten-fold increase in fishing pressure due to the Covid19 pandemic. In addition, the number of fisherman who chase crappie all year long has increased probably by the same number. Now, there is also technology that allows fishermen to see fish, see their bait and even see fish swim up and hit their bait. Seeing them doesn't guarantee they will bite, but it raises the odds considerably.

We don't need to just keep doing things the way we've done them for 60 years. The lake has changed. People have changed. We need to manage the lake the best we can for the most people. Like it's 2020, not 1986.

I've spoken with current Lake Commission President Jake Haley about this and he agrees; we have to adjust. This Commission has already shown the ability to be proactive.

Also, a serious look needs to be taken at limits on crappie and possibly other species. I'm not calling for a ban on LiveScope, but it suggests that LiveScope plus hundreds of fishermen using it, plus the fish being in a confined area could be trouble. You can't ban technology, and you can't stop crappie fishing. But, the technology, plus the regular increase in fishing pressure could harm the lake.

It takes five to seven years to grow a slab crappie. The biggest concern is catching too many of the huge slab crappie that make D'Arbonne one of the top 10 lakes in the country. LiveScope anglers don't necessarily catch more fish than anyone else, but they are catching lots of big ones. If you catch all the two-and-a-half pounders, then the big ones will be two pounds.

Target those and get all of them and the big ones will be one and a half pounds. You get the picture. You probably can't catch all the crappie in the lake if you try, but even biologists agree that you can really hurt the big fish population in an instance like this. We shouldn't just sit by and watch that happen. Good fishing could bring millions in sales taxes and property taxes to Union Parish. We can either work to grow that, or we can watch it shrink.

Lake D'Arbonne is a treasure. It's up to our leaders to protect that treasure and make sure it is around for future generations, just like it has been for us. The folks in charge (Lake Commission, Wildlife and Fisheries, Town of Farmerville, Police Jury, Tourist Commission, business owners, etc.) at least need to talk about it in some organized fashion. Before it's too late.

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By
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THE JOURNEY

An invitation: Join in the (virtual) song

If you're a singer – or potential singer – and you've felt dejected the past four months because of limitations that have been put on choral groups due to the pandemic, take heart. You've got options that can help fill your singing-with-others void.

Many choruses throughout the world are currently meeting via Zoom, including at least one in Ruston – Piney Hills Harmony Chorus of Sweet Adelines. Much learning and socializing is still taking place through this 21st-century approach.

Now, Piney Hills Harmony is opening its virtual rehearsals to any woman who wants to see what a cappella harmony and this special singing sisterhood is all about. Or maybe there's someone out there who's just tired of not having enough “regular” things to do during COVID.

Here's a possible answer to both those situations. Piney Hills Harmony is offering “Join In the (Virtual) Song” on Zoom from 6-8 p.m. this Thursday, June 16. Any female singer in the region is welcome. Similar open rehearsals will be announced at a later date.

If you're a regular Journey reader, you may recall that Piney Hills Harmony is MY chorus. I've been a member 31 years and still absolutely love it. Singing with others has been one of the joys of my life ever since I discovered harmony in the ninth grade. If it weren't for Zoom, I'd definitely

be suffering withdrawal symptoms. Piney Hills Harmony's last in-person rehearsal was March 5.

But since then, except for a couple of weeks, we've met virtually. It amazes me how much I actually get out of these sessions.

Our director, Sheila Nugent, has tons of classroom and administrative experience so it's no wonder she brings us weekly “lesson plans.” For example, we get to listen to and participate with other well-known Sweet Adelines directors and vocal champions through instructional videos that tackle such topics as range extension, staying on the tonal center and breath improvement.

Of course, Zoom doesn't allow us to actually sing on the risers together, but we do get to sing along with recordings of vocal warm-ups and learning tracks of our repertoire. Visitors will learn some short, simple four-part harmony as well and, that way, will immediately become part of our ensemble. The ability to read music is not required, only the joy of singing. And don't worry; no one else will be able to hear you as you sing.

We also have plenty of fun and games – pet shows, pajama parties, dressing in the clothing of our favorite decade and more.

Obviously, we're not the only folks doing this. Sweet Adelines groups from Calgary, Canada, to Fort Worth, Texas, are also

conducting open virtual rehearsals. Plus, choruses from New Orleans to Battle Creek, Michigan, are even conducting virtual auditions and accepting new members. (We're thinking about doing that later.)

You men out there who are hankering to sing could perhaps join in the virtual barbershop rehearsals of the North Pennsmen in Lansdale, Pennsylvania, or the Valley Harmony Singers in Van Nuys, California. Then, when in-person rehearsing resumes, you could visit River Cities Jubilee Chorus in Shreveport.

A multitude of non-barbershop choral groups are also Zooming – from the San Francisco Girl Chorus to the Singing City community choir in Philadelphia. There's just so much good that's still going on in the choral world.

So for you women out there who are interested in Zooming with us, please contact either me or our membership chair, Sheila Carothers (scarothers54@gmail.com), who can provide the information to sign into our Zoom rehearsal.

Don't let this virus stifle your singing aspirations. Take to heart the song Piney Hills Harmony is now learning: “Girls Just Want to Have Fun.” Come join us.

Sallie Rose Hollis is a Union Parish native, retired Louisiana Tech associate professor of journalism and Ruston resident. She can be reached via email at sallierose@mail.com.



By
Sallie Rose Hollis

TUFF TALK

Changing Names

America is teetering on the edge of a deep and dark abyss that threatens to destroy 234 years of blood, sweat, tears, failures and ultimately successes. Change is natural, change is usually opposed but change has advantages that provide positive benefits. While calculated changes can be of benefit if the advantages are understood and execution of the changes is well managed; a wholesale removal of policies, practices and norms can be nothing less than a disaster. This disaster is looming in front of us if allowed to manifest itself in the daily life of our great nation.

We have witnessed the destruction of statues across the United States. While these monuments have been knocked down, painted and broken, the protests have escalated to the burning of the icon of America, the flag of the United States. While these acts are hidden as race riots that accent the oppression of blacks across the country, it is every bit being orchestrated by those that want nothing less than to see America transformed into a nation that does not reflect the noblest of prior causes nor the sacrifices made by so many Americans. Sacrifices that made America into the greatest country in the history of the earth.

Anarchy, more directly Communism that embraces a socialistic economic system, must have a beginning to its history. Destroy the statues and monuments and thus obliterate all previous history. Then the only history portrayed will be a point in time when the anarchical riots took place and thus led to the collapse of our great nation. If monuments to the greatness of America disappear, the obliteration of American history must be expanded. Names associated

to great American leaders will be removed from the vernacular of American culture.

Removal of American leaders is not new. Herbert Hoover began a dream to bring electricity to the California coast and thus spark growth in an area of astronomical potential. He began a hydroelectric project so immense that it would take a new town to house the workers. Boulder City was constructed as work began on the Dam that would be named for the Republican president.

When the Democrats came to power the dam was changed to Boulder Dam. Fortunately, right prevailed and the Dam was renamed Hoover Dam. This attempt to minimize one political party is small when compared to what is in the works at this time.

Princeton University is a noble Ivy League school. It recently stripped the name Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs from the building at Princeton. It was suggested that segregationist views of Wilson are not appropriate for the school. While this may be true it must be realized that no man is perfect and time has a way of moving humanity into a more tolerant and understanding society. Many times, man is judged on past indiscretions while good and noble actions are lost in the sands of time.

Wilson was the 28th president of the United States. During his term, the Democratic president, oversaw the most progressive legislation until FDR's new deal policy. Wilson grew up in Civil War Georgia and eventually received a PHD from Johns Hopkins University before becoming president of Princeton. He was elected president in 1912 and began immediate reforms that led to the first income tax. He

presided over legislation that led to the Federal Reserve, the same organization that took action to prevent the United States from sliding into a depression during our current pandemic. He promoted legislation to break monopolies or trusts and in 1917 he asked for a declaration of war against Germany and thus sent troops to Europe in World War I. After the war, Wilson proposed the League of Nations that would be in place to attempt to prevent future wars. Ironically, the United States Senate failed to ratify the United

States joining the league. So the question begs to be asked, “Does Woodrow Wilson's name deserve to be stripped from the annals of Princeton University?”

A Communistic approach to anarchy is to win small victories. Then before the victory has a chance to manifest itself in society, continue the attack and demand more change. This is what happened at Princeton. A group of graduate students are demanding: defunding and eventually abolishing the campus public safety department, using the school's endowment to pay reparations, not allowing Princeton to invest its endowment in private prisons or with any vendors that contract with prisons, and increasing black student enrollment.

Today it is Woodrow Wilson but tomorrow who will it be? Washington or Jefferson will eventually be targets. Even Alexander Hamilton is not immune. A group is demanding that the most successful play on Broadway, Hamilton, not be streamed on the Disney Channel. Ironically, it is a black actor that plays Hamilton.

Substance has no meaning, just destroy everything.

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By
Tuffy Fields

DART

Frequently asked questions about domestic violence & protective orders in Louisiana pt 3

Submitted by DART of Union Parish

11. What makes an order of protection work?

First, the order should clearly spell out the relief provided to the victim and the consequences for any violation. Numerous studies have demonstrated that the more specific and detailed the order, the greater the likelihood that it will be enforced by police. Equally as important as the order itself, is the opportunity provided during the protection order process to assist the victim in developing a safety plan and to connect her to community resources that offer additional services. This requires coordination be-

tween the court and those community agencies that assist victims of domestic violence. Even if the order is specific and detailed, and there is coordination among all who play a role in assisting victims and their children, the primary measure of an order's effectiveness is swift and decisive enforcement of its terms and conditions.

12. Why don't victims follow through in obtaining a protective order after they receive an ex-parte (temporary) restraining order?

There is a perception that victims who file protective order petitions frequently do not follow through to obtain the order after being granted

an ex-parte temporary restraining order. In fact, each year thousands of protective orders are granted to victims who do follow through. There are a number of reasons a victim may not appear for the contradictory hearing at which the TRO would be converted to a protective order if the court makes a finding that the defendant poses a credible threat to her.

For example, if the abuse abated after a victim has obtained a temporary order, he/she may believe it is not necessary to pursue the protective order. It is more likely, though, that the victim does not follow through after obtaining the temporary order for one of

the following reasons: The abuser's threats and violence increased after her initial petition and the victim is too frightened to follow through with the process to obtain the protective order; the abuser has threatened to retaliate against the victim if he/she follows through; he/she is not aware of how the process works and believes that the temporary order she received is the protective order; or the victim is intimidated by the court system and is too afraid to return for the contradictory hearing.

Studies have shown that a victim's likelihood of following through to obtain the protective order is in direct proportion to the

quality of information and assistance he/she received at the time she applied for the initial order.

Please note that DART is offering assis-

tance during the pandemic and we are available to do presentations via ZOOM. Please call Jackie Hill, Domestic Abuse Advocate, at 368-6181 for more details.

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“Entry on or remaining in places or on land after being forbidden.” (<http://legis.la.gov/legis/Law.aspx?d=78590>)

The primary responsibility for compliance with the “mandatory mask requirement” as per the governor’s proclamation is imposed upon businesses, organizations and government officials who manage facilities open to the public. These groups must require that persons entering their premises wear a face covering unless they fall under any of the exceptions listed in the order. Citations referred to in the governor’s order cannot be written to individual citizens as per the order itself.

According to Section 5 of the governor’s order, legal enforcement responsibility as to businesses and organizations lies with the Governor’s Office of Homeland Security and Emergency Preparedness as well as the State Fire Marshall, and all complaints should be directed to those agencies. The Union Parish Sheriff’s Office urges all citizens to respect the concerns and health of vulnerable members of our population including the elderly. Some may not have the luxury of constantly being able to stay at home and must obtain groceries and other services. If not for yourself, please be considerate of them.

The complete text of this Proclamation can be viewed at: <https://gov.louisiana.gov/assets/Proclamations/2020/89-JBE-2020.pdf>



Edna Mae Mosley

Funeral services for Edna Mae Mosley,

94, of Marion, LA., was held on Thursday, July 2, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. in the Chapel of Kilpatrick Funeral Home of Farmerville. Visitation was held at 1:00 p.m. prior to service at funeral home. Officiating the service will be Terry Cole.

Edna was born on August 13, 1925 in Marion, LA and passed away on June 28, 2020 at her residence in Marion, LA. She was a member of the Church of God International

and her special gift was working as a Seamstress. She is preceded in death by her husband Vaughn H. Mosley, parents, Thomas and Minnie Johnston, 2 brothers, Emmett Johnston and wife Eva, Frank Johnston and wife Floye, sister, Ruby Laws and husband Charles.

Survivors are her daughters, Linda Roan and husband Kenneth of Lyman, SC; Carol Culpepper and husband Elzie of Marion,

LA; son, Dwayne Mosley and wife Kim of Marion, LA; 8 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Brandon Mosley, Mark Beezley, Casey Roan, Jared Smith, Jayson Smith, and Nathan Culpepper.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.kilpatrickfuneralhomes.com. Kilpatrick Funeral Home Farmerville, LA.

DEATH NOTICES

OBITUARY (Paid Announcement)



Mary Evelyn Brantley Washam

Mary Evelyn Brantley Washam was born on August 18, 1922, to Era Malone

very special friend, Mattie Gray Albritton Bird. She is pre-deceased by her parents; her husband, Arthur C. Washam; her daughters, R. Maxine Washam and Leah Washam; her sister, Maxine Brantley Davis and husband Dan; her brothers O. G. (Boone) Brantley and wife, Sybil; and Kenneth L. (Pete) Brantley; her sister-in-law, Linda Brantley; loving nephew and niece, Jimmy Davis and Sonya Brantley; and very special friends, Blake H. Albritton and June Albritton Petterson.

Evelyn was a devout Christian and dedicated her life to being the proper example for her spouse, children, grandchildren, extended family, and friends. She was known for her thoughtfulness. When anyone was in need during a time of crisis or when a celebration was in order, she was “there” with calls, visits, food, and cards, especially cards. As long as her mind allowed, she sent many a card to people far and wide for birthdays, graduations, anniversaries, weddings, get-well wishes, and sympathy. She touched the lives of so many and made people feel as though they were very important and special, and to her, they truly were.

Her grandchildren were the absolute light of her life. She called them her doll hearts. Grammy was never too tired or busy to be at school functions, piano recitals, choral recitals, dance recitals, inductions into honorary societies, pageants, and all graduations from high school through master's degrees, both near and far. She claimed that no one had grandchildren as wonderful as hers, and she and they stayed in close touch up until her death, talking on the phone most nights of the week until her mind no longer allowed it. Her number one concern for them was that they remain faithful Christians. They all agree that she had a profound influence in their lives.

Evelyn's extended family and her friends were very important to her. She, along with several cousins, was instrumental in organizing the Brantley reunion from 1983 to 2011, at which time she could no longer perform the task. She was particularly fond of her nieces and nephews. Even those who lived far away stayed close to Aunt Evelyn, and anytime any of them visited the Farmerville area, he or she always took the time to visit her. What a blessing to have

such a relationship! She is the only person of whom we know who has three people named for her: her niece, Jo Evelyn Brantley Ginn; her granddaughter, Maridith Jean Hollis; and her great-granddaughter, Leah Evelyn Wedding.

Her class of 1939 enjoyed a closeness that is not seen as much in today's world.

In this realm also, she, along with several of her classmates, organized reunions on a regular basis. At about the 50th reunion, they decided to have one each year and did so until 2010. She thoroughly enjoyed planning and attending these events.

Even being the attentive mother and grandmother she was, Evelyn also worked for thirty-six years. Two of those years, she was employed by the U. S. Naval Department in Camden, Arkansas, and in San Francisco, California, and thirty-four years, she worked for the Farmer's Home Administration in Farmerville, Louisiana, serving both Union and Lincoln Parishes. She retired in January, 1979. During that time, she had the distinction of being awarded, on several occasions, with in-grade salary increases, which were over and above the standard pay increases.

CHICKEN CASSEROLE

1 lb boneless Chicken Thigh Meat, cut up
2 Tbsp. minced onion
1 Tbsp. chopped garlic
Salt & Pepper to taste
1 can Cream of Mushroom Soup
1 can Cream of Celery Soup
¼ cup Half and Half or milk
1 cup Instant Minute Brown Rice

Preheat oven to 350°. Brown the cut up chicken with the minced onion, garlic, salt and pepper. Warm the Cream of Mushroom Soup, Celery Soup and milk. Add the Instant Brown Rice to the soup mixture. Combine chicken with the soup mixture. Pour into a 9 x 9 greased casserole dish. Bake uncovered for 35-40 minutes until rice has cooked & liquid is absorbed.

Bon Appetite'

Joe Cusimano is a private attorney in Farmerville who serves as town attorney for Bernice and Farmerville. The New Orleans area native also likes to cook.

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OUTDOORS WITH GLYNN HARRIS



Glynn Harris

When nature shows off her little ones

Being an outdoors-oriented person brings with it a number of satisfying things. You get to sneak out in the woods during hunting season and try to outsmart whichever wild game species you're hunting.

Our lakes, ponds and streams are laden with bluegills and bass and catfish and goggle-eyes just waiting to come home with you for a swim in Lake Crisco. The catching is exciting; the eating divine.

There are times, though, when we're out and about without gun or rod and nature's youngsters enthrall us as they go about doing what little wild critters do.

Last Sunday as Kay and I were approaching our driveway after church, something caught our eye in the pasture across the road. A doe was standing there with a tiny fawn nursing her not 15 yards from the pasture fence. We were mesmerized as we watched the doe prance away, the fawn in shaky pursuit, apparently not having finished lunch. Movement under the fence caught our eye and there on unsteady legs stood a second fawn that instinctively dropped to the ground to hide in the sparse grass.

Kay took my cell phone and approached to within three feet of the day old fawn and was able to snap a photo be-

fore the little fellow, scarcely larger than an house cat, stood and wobbled as best it could toward mama who slowed down to wait for her baby. You could pay good money to be entertained at a concert but it wouldn't have even come close to matching the thrill we got from observing that scene.

Once while raking pine straw from my yard, I noticed a small burrow with a little lump showing in the straw at my feet. Thinking it could have been a snake making the hole and lump, I carefully moved the straw a bit and observed a tiny bundle of fur. A newborn cottontail rabbit no larger than a tennis ball crouched motionless. I picked up the tiny rabbit for a moment to show it to my wife before carefully placing it back in its burrow. I got my yard raked but there was one particular foot square patch of straw with a burrow and lump that remained untouched.

I was turkey hunting in Texas several years ago on a ranch that had lots of turkeys. Having built a crude blind from mesquite logs and branches alongside a dim ranch road, I settled in to try and call in a gobbler.

After nearly an hour of hearing nothing, I crawled from my blind on all fours to sneak a peek down the road to see if I could spot a gobbler.

Having seen none, I turned to crawl back to my blind 10 yards away when I heard a loud "PUTT." Turning slowly, my gaze met that of eight juvenile gobblers – "jakes" – standing with necks outstretched trying to identify what that crawling lump of camouflage was.

As I slowly made my way back to the blind, I turned and to my surprise, the jakes were following me! Curiosity lured them to within a few yards of my blind before suspicion prevailed as they walked back the way they came, putting loudly as they left.

For years, I have fed birds in my yard and I really enjoy the relaxation and enjoyment I get from identifying those visiting the feeders. One night several years ago, I stepped to the porch and saw movement under one of my feeders. It was a young raccoon getting his fill of the free buffet.

I began walking slowly toward him, talking softly as I went and I was able to approach to within a couple of yards of the 'coon before it slowly turned and left. For weeks, I'd see the 'coon and we had this little "meet and greet" every night until he eventually left for good.

Baby deer, rabbits, turkeys and 'coons – it's absolutely amazing the show nature's little ones can provide if we slow down and let it happen.

As Louisiana officials prepare to reopen schools, football remains in doubt

Center Square News

Louisiana's Board of Elementary and Secondary Education was set to consider standards Tuesday for reopening schools that include face coverings and physical distancing, though it will be up to local school boards to work out the details.

Officials overseeing high school sports have not yet considered canceling fall sports, Louisiana High School Athletic Association Executive Director Eddie Bonine said Monday, though the public health picture would have to improve considerably to play football under the current plan. State Sen. Cleo Fields, who chairs his body's education committee, has called for canceling fall sports, though other lawmakers have pushed back against that idea.

The state Department of Education released "Strong Start 2020" last month, laying out guidelines for safe reopening of school campuses amid the COVID-19 pandemic. Though initially a set of recommended best practices, recently approved legislation directed BESE to adopt official standards, state Superintendent Cade Brumley explained to the state House of Representatives Education Committee.

The legislation did not provide money to hire enforcement staff, however. Brumley said the department will set up an online portal for complaints.

Education department recommendations call for face coverings for all adults and all students in grades 3 and up. Maximum group sizes in classrooms and on buses will vary depending on which reopening phase the state is in at the time.

The federal government has provided to state schools more than \$300 million through the federal CARES Act, Brumley said. Much of it was spent on electronic devices for students, though some was set aside to buy personal protective equipment,

he added.

Once BESE finalizes the rules, school boards will submit their plans to the state education department. Boards have been instructed to prepare for fully remote learning, traditional classroom instruction, and a hybrid of the two.

Though a student or teacher testing positive wouldn't necessarily lead to closing a school, school leaders should be prepared for "starts and stops," Brumley said.

"We've never done this before," he said. "We have to be nimble."

Brumley warned that remote learning almost certainly won't be as effective as having students physically in the classroom with their teachers. He said diagnostic tests when schools reopen in early August will be crucial, noting that the learning loss that typically happens over the summer likely will be exacerbated by the extended absence from campus. Gov. John Bel Edwards closed schools in mid-March.

Though the LHSA is an independent body, the association plans to align itself with BESE's rules, Bonine said. Restrictions apply to different sports based on where the state is in the White House-approved reopening guidelines.

For example, under "phase two," the state's current status, only swimmers and cross country runners are allowed to practice and compete. Volleyball teams are fully cleared to compete in the next phase.

But he indicated football would not be played until the state reaches "phase four," presumably meaning no restrictions, since the White House road map Edwards follows only includes three phases. Bonine said moving football to next semester has been discussed but is not the preferred option. Having games without fans also has been discussed, though that would create a problem for schools that depend on gate revenue to pay officials, he said.



Union Parish has accomplished another successful election. I want to personally thank each commissioner and election personnel that worked this election. This was a complex election due to the COVID-19 PPE requirements. But, Union Parish election workers were CHAMPS again! It is hard for one to understand the hard work, sometimes danger and dedication that each one puts in this process to make it possible. But, we are all a piece of this puzzle. Without each of you the election process would not be possible. Again, a HUGE thank you!

Dodi Eubanks

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5	336908	ANDERSON, JON KENT
6	324648	ANDERSON, LISA S
7	375193	ANDERSON, MELODY GRAFTON
8	310505	ANTLEY, LONNIE D
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10	330270	ARMSTRONG, TERESA S
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12	378268	AUDET, GERARD R JR
13	368400	AULDS, BARBARA A
14	310748	BAKER, JOHNNIE
15	377057	BAKER, TABITHA DENISE
16	374539	BALSAMO, GEORGE MATTHEW JR
17	326097	BANKS, RAY
18	367179	BELL, WILLIAM CURTIS
19	373177	BERRY, CATHERINE
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26	377835	BOYD, MARIAH ATRICE
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61	323708	DEASON, VERONICA
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103	315179	HODGE, AUBREY G
104	315237	HOGUE, NELDA
105	370085	HOLLEY, JIMMY C

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106	374747	HUGHES, SAMANTHA LYNN
107	332047	ISAAC, APRIL
108	377994	JACKSON, ANNETTE M
109	316480	JAMES, DEBRA L
110	372668	JARRETT, EARL W
111	368037	JOHNSTON, ANTHONY E
112	315861	JOHNSTON, PATRICIA E
113	315908	JONES, DIANE C
114	326256	JONES, DONALD
115	370710	JONES, HEATHER LYNN
116	376479	JONES, LINDA S
117	322956	JONES, MARVIN B
118	315969	JONES, MICHAEL
119	329330	JONES, SHERRY L
120	377343	KEITH, ASHLEY BROOKE
121	376136	KENNEDY, TERRY BLAKE
122	333177	KERSH, WENDI LYNN
123	329772	KIMBLE, NELSON K
124	375763	KING, MICHAEL D
125	329535	KIRKHAM, PHYLLIS R
126	377558	KNOX, EARLQUINCY DANIEL

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127	330545	LADD, DOROTHY L
128	316389	LASTER, TOMMIE R
129	376223	LAWRENCE, SHAKOBE JEANAE
130	366489	LEICHMAN, JACQUES LAMONT
131	332896	LEICHMAN, NATACHA MICHELLE
132	378414	LEICHMAN, PATRICIA HENDRICKS
133	376143	LENARD, JIMMY ANDREW
134	316513	LEWIS, DONNIE G
135	337269	LLOYD, EBONY TICOLE
136	329662	LOYD, TERRY LYNN
137	376487	LUDWIG, PRESTIN BLAIR
138	368839	MASON, KANESHIA SHANTE
139	332026	MCDANIEL, JAMES ARON
140	333368	MCDAY, ROBERT EARL
141	367338	MCGEE, SHACONSTANCE CHARMAINE

142	335356	MCGOUGH, RICHARD M
143	317159	MCINTOSH, JOHNNY F
144	317213	MCLEOD, CALLIE W
145	376916	MCNEELY, JOAN ESTA
146	337599	MEEKING, ANTONIO
147	368860	MEEKING, DEVERON CORTEZ

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148	374800	MEEKING, WALLACE JR
149	372085	MICKA, BRENT BENEDICT
150	317323	MILLER, ADINA S
151	327073	MIXON, FRED M
152	371259	MIZELL, YULIYA ALEKSANDROVA
153	372088	MOORE, MARY NELL
154	328868	MORRIS, BETTYE M
155	377352	MOSLEY, SARAH ELIZABETH
156	376688	MULHEARN, JOSEPH EDWIN
157	337134	NELSON, CORNELIUS JERMAINE
158	375659	NELSON, MARY L
159	311445	NOLAN, BARBARA J
160	373984	NOLAN, TIFFANY LYNN
161	317921	NORTH, DIXIE C
162	336911	NUNN, RHONDA LEE
163	378132	NUTE, LAQUINCY ANTONIO JR
164	329781	ODAWARE, OSCAR J
165	334543	OSBORN, GEORGIA WALLACE
166	371586	OWENS, DANNY CHARLES
167	323142	OWENS, GERALD S
168	330335	OWENS, KATHY A

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169	374418	PAGE, ROSIA L
170	375426	PARROTT, RHONDA M
171	329637	PENDER, JESSIE M
172	377305	PEPPER, SARA RUTH
173	311272	PHILLIPS, SHELLIE B
174	373217	PLUMMER, JACQUELINE MARIE
175	376016	POLLARD-WILSON, ZAKOREY DEANTWON
176	336458	REDDECK, BILLY RAY
177	334216	REDDICK, LATERRIO MONTEZ
178	375852	REMORE, LESLIE DEAN
179	332637	REPPOND, MICHAEL RAY
180	378528	RICHARDSON, ROBERT B
181	328545	RILEY, TINESHA ROWLAND
182	337031	ROBERSON, KAYLA LYNN
183	375083	ROBERSON, PAMELA MURRAY
184	374640	ROBERTS, DEBRA VICKERS
185	323968	RODGERS II, FREDDY L II
186	370618	ROGERS, KATIE E
187	367782	ROGILLO, RAYMOND H
188	313000	ROWLAND, GLENDA JANE
189	366851	ROWLAND, JATERRANCE EMMANUEL

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190	310011	ROYAL, RANDY WAYNE
191	374529	RUGG, EVELYN L
192	372999	SALTER, TRISTON TAYLOR
193	373087	SANT, CLINTON CHRISTOPHER
194	366514	SCHOENBERGER, PATRICK EDWARD
195	328963	SELLERS, CARLTON K
196	328191	SEWELL, MICHAEL W
197	377214	SHIREY, STEPHANIE RENEE
198	369391	SHROUD, ROBERT L JR
199	375478	SILMON, CHANDLER GRAY
200	322753	SIMPSON, JANICE D
201	330046	SINGLETON, CHADDRICK D
202	376252	SKINNER, DACODA LYNN
203	329997	SMITH, CHARLES R
204	370356	SMITH, JONATHAN BRADFORD
205	329681	SMITH, SHANNON L
206	370359	SMITH, TRUMAN KYLE
207	328722	SNELL, CHRISTOPHER P
208	378233	SNOWDEN, TAURA SHARDAE
209	370360	SORGE, BRIAN ROLAND
210	377832	STARR, LOGAN GRAY

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211	377358	STRACENER, SHERRY L
212	336395	STRINGFELLOW, TARUNDA
213	320298	TARTER, DOROTHY J
214	374146	TATUM, JAMES N JR
215	320339	TAYLOR, BARBARA F
216	330980	TAYLOR, LAQUETTA D
217	320530	TERRAL, OLIVER G
218	326046	THOMAS, FANNIE D
219	330105	THOMPSON, HERSHEL W III
220	320699	THURMON, SANDRA B
221	374690	TIPTON, MICHAEL A
222	371812	TODD, SHEILA DURR
223	320749	TOWNS, KAYLA P
224	327192	TRUITT, ERNEST C
225	370984	TURNER, MARY LUCIE
226	333573	UPCHURCH, JONI C
227	316325	VINES, DELORES
228	329217	WADE, STEPHEN L
229	377104	WALLACE, HENRY R JR
230	374996	WALLACE, LINDA CROW
231	321107	WALLACE, ROSIE L

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232	372735	WASHAM, JESSE ARON
233	375443	WASHINGTON, WILLIE L
234	374942	WATSON, BRANTLEY DEVAN
235	336039	WATSON, EDDIE WAYNE
236	375367	WATSON, WILLIE E JR
237	375714	WEEKS, MARK E
238	370467	WHITAKER, GANAIL DANIKA
239	326369	WHITTEN, RACHEL R
240	370470	WIDEMANN, BRENDA W
241	323044	WILKS, LOYDELL
242	366993	WILLETT, DONALD W
243	369161	WILLIAMS, ALYSSA NICOLE
244	330011	WILLIAMS, JEREMY S
245	377172	WILLIAMS, KAMMIE S
246	378373	WILLIAMS, RAYMOND L
247	373834	WILLIAMS, REVA LASHAY
248	321823	WISECARVER, VICKY J
249	378185	WYATT, AMANDA
250	377139	XAIRUS, LARRY

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1	374363	ABBOTT, EMIL SUE
2	310068	ACREE, FRANCES W
3	373409	ADDISON, TERRY PHILLIP
4	377692	AGUILAR, LOUIS
5	378042	ALBERY, LARRY CHRISTOPHER
6	376437	ALBRITTON, BRANDON O
7	371015	ALBRITTON, BRIGITTE MARIE
8	336823	ALBRITTON, JAMIE RAY
9	328043	ALBRITTON, JOHN E
10	378510	ALBRITTON, JORDAN SAMANTHA
11	373373	ALCIBAR, SABRINA MICHELLE
12	336312	ALLEN, JUSTIN DANIEL
13	332044	ALLISON, KERRY L
14	310348	ALVIS, MARY M
15	375970	ANDREWS, VERSA MARIE
16	372694	ASHLEY, KRISTY MARTIN
17	326954	AULDS, JIMMY L
18	310715	BABINEAU, JOSEPH E
19	378666	BAILEY, LONDON
20	330880	BARKLEY, SCOTTER DEWAYNE
21	377483	BETHEA, CURTIS M

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22	373822	BLACK, MANDI D
23	371541	BLACK, RANDA NICOLE
24	310238	BLACK, SUSAN A
25	373531	BOCZ, MARC SAMUEL
26	311322	BOOTH, RICHARD S
27	377367	BOYETE, CHAD MICHAEL
28	337324	BRANNON, JUDY A
29	332957	BREEDLOVE, MONICA B
30	378048	BRIGGS, KENDARRIOUS DESHON
31	378049	BRISTER, BEVERLY JEAN

32	331808	BROWN, DESTINY
33	327392	BROWN, JOHNNY M
34	374534	BRUCKLACHER, MARIA M
35	376816	BUCHKOSKI, GREGORY LEE
36	366798	BUGGS, SHANTWANDA DEASHLEY
37	378380	BUNCH, CAMERON JAMES</

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172	318619	PREAUS, JOSEPH M
173	318626	PRESTON, CRAIG S
174	337735	PROUET, EMILY MCINTOSH
175	325753	RAYE, KAYDRIEL N
176	377191	RENTERIA, JESUS ARMANDO
177	318957	RHODES, HOUSTON L
178	322256	ROBERSON, JOHN K
179	334700	ROBLEY, KENNETH G
180	319189	ROCKETT, EDITH
181	374169	RODEN, JOHN O
182	375195	RODEN, LOIS ARLEENE MEEKS
183	373440	ROLEN, JAMES DEREK
184	371671	ROLLINS, LINDA HENDRIX
185	368989	ROSE, ADAM JOSEPH
186	378529	RUSHING, LEEANN ELAINE
187	319391	SALLEY, NANETTE C
188	325937	SATERFIELD, TIMOTHY P
189	319466	SCARBOROUGH, JAMIE J

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190	337772	SHEPTOCK, LINDA H
191	378028	SHERRILL, DANIELE
192	370783	SHIREY, KEGAN EARL
193	322831	SHUMATE, PEGGY D
194	323605	SIMMONS, ROBERT L
195	329378	SIMPSON, ANGELA D
196	375957	SIMPSON, CONLEY RAY
197	319640	SIMPSON, KENNETH D
198	375425	SINGLETON, MATTIE L
199	377879	SMITH, DAVID B
200	371149	SMITH, GRACIE NELL
201	372422	SMITH, LAURA NESOM
202	319921	SMITH, MARY S
203	372686	SMITH, TINA LOUISE
204	330121	SPENCE, NORA HOUGHLAND
205	373558	SPILLERS, DALTON E JR
206	337419	SPRAYBERRY, FRANCIS MARIE
207	376975	STEVENS, FREDERICK MALONE
208	373532	STRINGER, EZRA J JR
209	320354	TAYLOR, CARMEN A
210	374543	TAYLOR, CLAYTON RANDALL

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211	373789	TAYLOR, JUDY R
212	320424	TAYLOR, LEESA B
213	376550	TAYLOR, TONYA INGRAM
214	375594	THOMAS, DIXIE ANE
215	367515	THOMAS, JAMES ALLEN
216	375525	THOMPSON, BRESHENDA HILL
217	313126	THOMPSON, PEGGIE JEN
218	373089	THOMPSON, SHERRY CASH
219	337008	TOLBERT, THOMAS KEITH
220	378235	TONEY, DANA HAGOOD
221	377830	TONEY-JONES, DENINE A
222	374952	TRIM, THOMAS HOWARD JR
223	326479	TUCKER, BILLY W
224	333173	TUCKER, HEATHER W
225	376990	WADE, ANTONIO CORTEZ
226	323063	WALLACE, JAMES J
227	371455	WARD, DELMICA SAVORIS
228	336457	WARD, LARICO JERMAINE
229	374270	WARD, SAMUEL E
230	321164	WARDEN, MARGEANN L
231	332417	WARREN, BARBARA ANN

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232	335709	WASHINGTON, DARNELL
233	370822	WEAKS, VANESSA
234	372811	WEBB, PAIGE NICOLE
235	321377	WELLS, BETTY J
236	377188	WHITE, FRANKIA NASHA
237	372284	WHITE, JAMES ANDERSON
238	321495	WHITE, SUSAN H
239	373689	WILHITE, DELMA E
240	367636	WILKS, ABE JR
241	377000	WILLHITE, SAVANNAH LAUREN
242	368191	WILLIAMS, JASON DAVID
243	322841	WILLIAMS, PRESTON M
244	377311	WILSON-HADDOX, TARA A
245	333123	WOODS, JEFFERY MARC
246	369233	WOODSON, SAVANNAH SHERRIE
247	319198	WORTHAM, KAREN R
248	335964	WRIGHT, JOHNNY DALTON
249	375317	YELTON, WILLIAM J SR
250	374787	ZUBER, DONALD PAUL

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Card	Juror Number	Name
1	336916	AMOS, LASHANDA DEMETERA
2	375836	BEARDEN, CURTIS LYNN JR
3	323940	BEARDEN, KERRY W
4	374129	BELL, RICKY RODGER JR
5	373414	BOYD, CLAY RYAN
6	322161	BRADSHAW, BOBBY R
7	329792	BRAZZEL, LADONNA S
8	372781	BROWN, DAVID W
9	326722	CHRISMAN, JEFFREY B
10	373282	CONVILLE, DAVID F
11	336366	COX, STEPHANIE SUE
12	367689	CRAWFORD, RONALD ALLEN
13	366752	DEAN, JOSHUA DUANE
14	331789	DICKERSON, GARY R
15	332743	DIXON, STEVEN MILLER
16	372629	DODD, REBECCA LYNN
17	370440	FLEMING, RICHARD MATTHEW
18	325371	FRAZIER, VICKY L
19	374247	GARNER, MATTHEW DAVIS
20	335125	GATSON, THEODIS WAYNE
21	378055	GENUNG, MONA LISA

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22	314061	GERETY, ROBERT B
23	372504	GIBSON, HEIDI JENNA
24	376209	GOUDEAU, EVAN ALEXANDER
25	333161	GREEN, CRYSTAL DENISE
26	314370	GREEN, WESLEY
27	314515	HAACKS, JANICE B
28	334917	HARRISON, JOLIE PEPPER
29	314816	HAYES, PATTY D
30	328655	HAYNES, CAROLYN S
31	314877	HEARRON, ELMER V
32	374065	HENDRICKS, LETHEA M
33	315093	HILL, FLOSSIE M
34	373574	HINKIE, JERRY DEWAYNE
35	325301	HUTCHISON, AVA KATHLENE
36	373634	JACKSON, BRANDON SCOTT
37	323359	JACKSON, STANLEY
38	316020	JOSEPH, CHRISTY LAMAR
39	325392	KENNEDY, TERRY D
40	377850	LACROIX, BRANDI NICOLE
41	373022	LEGER, CHERI KAY
42	371368	LEICHMAN, AUBRIYANNA

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43	326182	LENARD, RONALD S
44	316544	LEWIS, SCOTT E
45	316609	LITTLETON, LUCILLE S
46	376488	MACK, MACKENZIE TYRELL
47	370006	MARTINEZ, LETICIA
48	376226	MATTHEWS, JOHN BRADLEY
49	376913	MCARTHUR, DAVID L
50	336068	MCFARLIN, STACEY HOLLIS
51	328816	MCKINNEY, JUDY L
52	367442	MILLER, DEMARCOSE SANTWUN
53	317381	MILNER, JAMES C
54	336419	MITCHELL, CHARLOTTE GREEN
55	317476	MOODY, ALMA T
56	333261	MOODY, ONA G
57	333374	MURPHY, CHRISTOPHER TYRONE
58	323993	NELSON, VERNON ALBERT
59	328249	NEWBORN, RICKY J
60	370608	PARKER, MARY LUCINDA
61	369262	PATEL, PRADEEP C
62	332928	PATRICK, LONNIE E
63	318603	POWELL, MARIA P

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65	332924	PRYOR, KIKO A
66	318787	READ, JUDY W
67	334692	REED, MICHAEL DAVID
68	376598	RICHARDSON, DOROTHY AMOS
69	376019	ROBERTS, CALEB NEAL
70	319266	ROGERS, LAVERNE
71	319336	RUGG, CHARLOTTE H
72	334400	SHAW, SUZANNE LEIGH
73	376022	SIMMONS, DESTINY FIONA
74	332457	SIMMONS, ROBERT BISHOP
75	327071	SINGLETON, LINDA K
76	319862	SMITH, JANET B
77	378232	SMITH, JEAN M
78	319892	SMITH, LEON
79	329333	SONIER, BELINDA D
80	330906	SONIER, MICHAEL L

81	377720	STANLEY, KRISTINE EBEEY
82	334881	STANTON, CHRISTOPHER M
83	370633	STRATTON, RACHEL ANN
84	325832	STRINGFELLOW, MABEL A

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85	322585	TAUNTON, JANET
86	337691	TAYLOR, DOUGLAS EDWARD
87	374292	TAYLOR, MADISON BARTON
88	375511	TAYLOR, SHANA
89	335008	TAYLOR, SHERI COOPER
90	371326	THOMAS, BETTY BOWMAN
91	329189	THOMPSON, CHAD D
92	370374	THOMPSON, KARA BETH
93	322704	TIDWELL, LIONEL
94	374063	WALLACE, PRENTICE ROY
95	376086	WATLEY, ANTONIO
96	321262	WATSON, BRENDA
97	333101	WATSON, DAVID JR
98	321381	WELLS, JAMES E
99	332573	WEST, TIMOTHY GLYN
100	335307	WILLIAMS, TIMMY

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Union Parish Sheriff's Office will be accepting sealed bids, with a minimum bid of \$10,000, for the sale of a 2009 Ford F250, odometer 83004. Bids must be in sealed envelope, marked "Sealed Bid". The sealed bid must be delivered to Union Parish Sheriff's Office, 710 Holder Road, Farmerville, Louisiana 71241 no later than 4:00p.m. local time, Friday August 7, 2020. The sealed bids will be publicly opened and read aloud on Monday, August 10, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. local time at the Union Parish Sheriff's Office at 710 Holder Road, Farmerville, Louisiana.

Truck will be sold "as is – no warranty".
Union Parish Sheriff's Office reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.
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REGULAR MEETING, UNION PARISH SCHOOL BOARD
July 13, 2020
The Union Parish School Board met in Regular Session at the Union Parish School Board Office in Farmerville, Louisiana, on Monday, July 13, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. Due to the current pandemic, Board Members were allowed to attend either in person or through the ZOOM app.
President Barkley called the meeting to order and Mr. Bennett gave the invocation.
President Barkley called for a roll call to establish a quorum. Board members attending in person or by ZOOM were as follows:
Present:
Mrs. Dixon, Mr. Reeves, Mr. Bennett, Mrs. Mabry, Mrs. Barkley, Mrs. Cranford, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Dean
Mr. Hays, Absent: None
On motion by Mrs. Stewart, seconded by Mrs. Dean, the Board approved the agenda as printed.
Mrs. Shirley Burch spoke of her concerns about starting school in the fall and asked what percentage of parents had responded to the parent surveys on school reopening.
Rev. Tommy Carr asked for clarification on public comment procedures.
On motion by Mr. Bennett, seconded by Mrs. Cranford, the Board approved the minutes of the June 8, 2020 Regular Board Meeting and the June 1, 9, 11, 16, and 18, 2020 Special Board Meetings.
On motion by Mrs. Dean, seconded by Mr. Hays, the Board accepted the bid from RelaDyne for gasoline and diesel for the 2020-2021 school year. The supplier will provide, at the fueling stations, working security cameras with data storage and retrieval systems.
On motion by Mrs. Cranford, seconded by Mr. Reeves, the Board approved the Public Health Emergency Policy at its first viewing.
On motion by Mr. Hays, seconded by Mr. Bennett, the Board approved combining two positions in the Central Office, creating a new position of Retirement and Insurance Specialist.
On motion by Mr. Hays, seconded by Mr. Bennett, the Board rescinded and tabled the motion to combine two positions in the Central Office, creating a new position of Retirement and Insurance Specialist.
On motion by Mrs. Dean, seconded by Mrs. Cranford, the Board tabled the salary for the position of Retirement and Insurance Specialist, to be paid according to the 2019-2020 Salary Schedule, page 24, and tabled moving the position of Child Nutrition Clerk/Assistant in the Salary Schedule from Office Staff Group 3, Step 13 to Office Staff Group 1, Step 9.
The Board reviewed the Personnel Report.
On motion by Mrs. Cranford, seconded by Mrs. Dixon, the Board agreed to amend Item XII. A. by changing the deadline to extend twelve month employees' use of vacation days from June 30, 2021 to December 31, 2020.
On motion by Mrs. Dean, seconded by Mrs. Cranford, the Board granted approval to extend the deadline for twelve month employees' to use vacation days from June 30, 2020 to December 31, 2020.
On motion by Mrs. Cranford, seconded by Mr. Hays, the Board approved the following revised 2020-2021 School Calendar:
AUGUST 7 (Friday) (No Students)..... NEW EMPLOYEE INSERVICE
AUGUST 10-14 (Monday-Friday)..... MANDATORY EMPLOYEE INSERVICE FULL DAYS
AUGUST 17 (Monday)..... K-12 STUDENTS FULL DAY
SEPTEMBER 7 (Monday) (Holiday)..... LABOR DAY
SEPTEMBER 28 (Monday) (No Students)..... MANDATORY EMPLOYEE INSERVICE E
(Full Day)
OCTOBER 12-13 (Monday-Tuesday) (Holiday)..... FALL BREAK
NOVEMBER 2 (Monday) (No Students)..... MANDATORY EMPLOYEE INSERVICE
(Full Day)
NOVEMBER 3 (Tuesday) (Holiday)..... ELECTION DAY/VETERANS' DAY
NOVEMBER 23-27 (Monday-Friday) (Holiday)..... THANKSGIVING
{Dismiss 3:00 Friday, Nov. 20; Return Monday, Nov. 30}
DECEMBER 1 – DECEMBER 18..... LEAP & EOC FALL TESTING WINDOW
(Grades 9-12)
DECEMBER 11 (Friday) (No Students)..... MANDATORY EMPLOYEE INSERVICE (Full Day)
DECEMBER 21 - JANUARY 1 (Monday-Friday) (Holiday)..... CHRISTMAS/NEW YEARS
{Dismiss 11:30 Friday, Dec. 18; Return Tuesday, Jan. 5}
JANUARY 4 (Monday) (No Students)..... MANDATORY EMPLOYEE INSERVICE
JANUARY 18 (Monday) (Holiday)..... MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY
FEBRUARY 1 – MARCH 12..... LEAP CONNECT TESTING WINDOW
FEBRUARY 16 (Tuesday) (No Students)..... MANDATORY EMPLOYEE INSERVICE
FEBRUARY 15 (Monday) (Holiday)..... PRESIDENTS' DAY
MARCH 9 (Tuesday)..... ACT TESTING (Grade 11)
MARCH 15-19 (Monday-Friday) (Holiday)..... SPRING BREAK
{Dismiss 3:00 Friday, March 12; Return Monday, March 22}
MARCH 29 – APRIL 30..... LEAP TESTING WINDOW
(Grades 3-8 Computer Based Testing)
APRIL 15 - May 14..... LEAP2025HS/EOC TESTING WINDOW
(Grades 9-12)
APRIL 2-5 (Friday-Monday)..... GOOD FRIDAY/EASTER
{Dismiss 3:00 Thursday, April 1; Return Tuesday, April 6}
APRIL 21 – APRIL 27 (Wednesday-Friday, Monday-Tuesday)..... LEAP TESTING
(Grades 3-4 Paper-Based Testing)
MAY 6 (Thursday)..... SENIORS' LAST DAY
MAY 10-13 (Monday-Thursday)..... GRADUATIONS
MAY 28 (Friday)..... STUDENTS' AND TEACHERS' LAST DAY
{Full Day}
MAY 31 (Monday) (Holiday)..... MEMORIAL DAY
Superintendent Fine reported to the Board on Strong Start 2020 Reopening of Schools in the fall. Mrs. Fine told the Board that committees have been formed to address concerns that parents and employees have about returning to school. Procedures to control the spread of Covid-19 and insure the well-being of students and employees will be implemented and all government mandates will be followed to ensure a successful, healthy school year.
The Board, having set their next Regular Board Meeting for Monday, August 10, 2020, and a Special Board Meeting for Thursday, July 23, 2020, to be held at 6:00 p.m. at the Union Parish School Board Office in Farmerville, Louisiana, adjourned on this the 13th day of July, 2020.
Kristy Fine, Secretary
Union Parish School Board
Shannon Barkley, President
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Personnel Report for July 13, 2020

Employments: (Information only, no action required)				
Name	Date	Dept/School	Position	Replaced
Chaquita Jones	07/01/2020	Central Office	Receptionist	Betty Williams

Resignations: (Information only, no action required)				
Name	Date	Dept/School	Position	Years
Jennifer Tubre	06/17/2020	UPHS	Teacher	6 Years

Retirements: (Information only, no action required)				
Name	Date	Dept/School	Position	Years
Deborah R. Neely	07/08/2020	UPES	El/Migrant Teacher	27 Years
Villie Gray	07/18/2020	UPHS	Custodian	15 Years
Tressie Andrews	10/05/2020	UPES	Cafeteria/Para	26 Years

Employee Transfers (Information only, no action required)				
Name	Date	Position	Trans. From/To	Years
Beth Bennett	08/10/2020	Teacher	From 12 th Grade ELA at UPHS to Resource S. E. Teacher at UPHS	16 Years

Medical Leaves for July 13, 2020

Regular Medical Leave: (Information only, no action required)			
Name	Dates	Position	Dept/School
Abby Williams	06/01/2020 – 11/30/2020	Accts Payable Clerk	Central Office

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UNION PARISH ARRESTS

- July 1, 2020**

Amanda B Hudson, 35, 2647 Hwy 828, Farmerville, La, Fugitive from Justice

Andrew Troye, 44, 900 Thomas Rd, W Monroe, La, Driving on Roadway laned for traffic, No Drivers License, Poss. Of Sch II

July 2, 2020

Douglas Wayne Arant, 56, 421 Robert Howard Rd, Farmerville, La, Agg. Assault, Simple Battery

Jared Michael McCouch, 30, 369 Dean Haile Rd, Marion, La, Violation of Protective Order

Blade Langley, 18, 760 Stansbery Rd, Farmerville, La, 2nd Degree Rape

Broadway, Jamey K, 35, 174 Harris Rd, Sterlington, La, Violation of protective order

July 3, 2020

Brian Nicholas Byrnside, 41, 140 Sunflower Lane, Farmerville, La, Poss. Of Drug Paraphernalia, Poss. w/intent to distribute Sch I, Poss. Ow/intent distribute Sch II, Theft of a firearm, Poss. of firearm or carrying concealed weapon by a firearm, convicted of certain felonies
- July 8, 2020**

Jonnie Faye White, Ruston, La, Disturbing the Peace

July 9, 2020

Roneshia e Coulbertson, 31, 615 E Jackson St, Farmerville, La, Dist. Of Sch II

Sheila Honeycutt, 33, 123 American Lane, West Monroe, La, FTA Poss. of a Sch IV, FTA Poss. of marijuana, FTA Failure to Secure Veh registration No License, Operating a veh while license suspended /revoked, Operation of vehicle of vehicle w/o required liability ins., FTA Simple Battery

Decambrien Bilberry, 23, 707 Boundary St, Farmerville, La, Contraband in Penal Institution prohibited, Poss. of Sch I

John Matthew Gosch, 42, 507 Kumquat CT, Sarasota, FL, Ass Flt-DWI FFJ, Speeding no Lice Plate, Per suite from Morehouse

July 10, 2020

Christopher Lee Talley, 21, 11993 Hwy 33 S, Choudrant, La, Poss. of Drug Paraphernalia, Poss. Of Sch II

Scott Keith Farrar, 50, 818 Buck Moore Rd, Farmerville, La, Operating Vehicle while license
- is suspended, Poss. of Sch II, Security required

David D Dunn, 60, 1436 Plum Hill Rd, Eros, La, Poss. of Sch II, Poss. Of Drug, Illegal lane Usage, Obstruction of view

July 11, 2020

Clarence Hollins, 50, 512 Forest ST, Bastrop, La, FTA Driving under suspension/Improper lane usage

William G Staggs, 40, 125 Rocky Dr, Farmerville, La, Stalking - Misd

Samantha Wells, 28, 117 Cambridge Dr, Monroe, La, Seat Belt, Illegal Poss. of CDS, Poss. of Sch I, Poss. of Sch II

July 12, 2020

Bryan Keith Brumbley, 46, 3096 Taylor St, Marion, La, Modification of Exhaust Systems, operating Vehicle while License in Suspended, Poss. Of Drug Paraphernalia, Poss. Of Sch II, Stop Signs and yield signs; Penalties for violation

Thomas C Satterwhite, 41, 3332 Salem Church Rd, Farmerville, La, Stop Sign, Driving under Suspension, Failure to register as a sex offender

Steven M Jones, 35, 715 Boundary St, Farmerville, La, Remaining after being forbidden



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