

Teenager involved in pursuit fatality

By DAVID MAMONE
The Advocate

A 16-year-old boy of Lafayette died Tuesday morning after a high-speed crash in a stolen vehicle that was driven by an 18-year-old from Morgan City, Louisiana State Police said in a news release.

Shortly after 2:30 a.m., an officer with the Carencro Police Department attempted to conduct a traffic stop on La. 182 in Carencro on a 2019 Ford Explorer for driving with no tail-lights, LSP said. When the driver, Jamari Tillman, refused to stop, he began fleeing from police at a high rate of speed, an initial investigation revealed.

Onboard the vehicle also was George Desamon, Jr., of Lafayette. For reasons still under investigation, Tillman lost control of the Explorer and exited the roadway, police said. The vehicle overturned and came to rest in the parking area of the Carencro Community Center. The Explorer was later confirmed to be stolen from within the Parish of Lafayette, according to the investigation.

Police said that both the driver and the pas-

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Patterson council looks at issues with animals

By BILL DECKER
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PATTERSON — The City Council on Tuesday took a detour from the usual municipal challenges to deal with animals. It turns out animal problems can be complicated, too.

The council heard from a Twin Street couple who asked for better enforcement of the law governing potentially dangerous dogs. And the council remained split on a proposal that would effectively prohibit large livestock from being housed in the city limits.

Also Tuesday, the council adopted a 2022-23 budget that anticipates a \$195,000 budget surplus and provides city employees with a 6% raise with some help from federal funding.

The vicious animal complaint came from Shelly and Juan Reyes, who live on Twin Street. A neighbor behind their home keeps a dog that Juan Reyes said bit him on the arm.

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Ribbon-cutting for the river: Port is open for business



The Review/Bill Decker

Brice Civil Constructors President Jon McVay is interviewed by KQKI at Tuesday's Port of Morgan City ribbon-cutting event. In the background, the dredge Arulaq shows what it can do.

Event puts spotlight on specially built Brice dredge

By BILL DECKER
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The traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony welcomes a new business or other enterprise, not the opening of a river that has flowed to the Gulf since before people were here to see it.

But the Port of Morgan City, Brice Civil Constructors and other officials from other agencies snipped a ribbon Tuesday to mark the opening of the Atchafalaya. More specifically, the event marked the opening of the Port of Morgan City's channel after seven years of fighting sediment and mud.

The event was designed to call attention to the fact that the port's channel is back at something close to its authorized dimensions of 20 feet deep and 400 feet wide. Port officials are hoping shipping companies will notice, too, and return import-export trade and the commercial spinoffs to the place they once held in the local economy.

"We're sending the feelers out," port Executive Director Raymond "Mac" Wade said. "We're advertising. This is a big day for us."

Keeping the entire channel open between Morgan City and the Gulf has been a challenge since about 2015, thanks to a series of floods. But the spotlight Tuesday was on the last 18 miles from Eugene Island south, where the specially built Brice Civil Constructors dredge Arulaq has been at work for more than two years.

Once described as a "science experiment," the Arulaq was specially designed to deal with sticky fluff mud that can foul vessel propulsion systems. When the idea was conceived in the middle of the last decade, the funding was in place for only one dredging per year in the area, and the mud could accumulate up to 3 feet per month.

"Ever-changing river conditions warranted continuous fluff management 24 hours a day, 7 days a week," according to the program for Tuesday's ribbon-cutting.

In the middle 2010s, the Port of Morgan City went through one six-month period in which the port handled 22 import-export vessels, Wade said.

The fluff mud put a stop to that level of trade. Even the large vessels that could make it through the channel would have to limit their cargo to lessen their draft, operating less efficiently.

So they went to other ports, including New Orleans, instead.

The port approached the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which funds dredging in federally authorized waterways, for help with finding a way to keep the Bar Channel, the lower portion of the channel, open. The Corps insisted on an industry day to seek solutions.

At the industry day, the big companies didn't want to touch the problem, Wade said.

"Then," he said, "I heard someone behind me say, 'We can build it.'"

That was Jon McVay, president of Brice Civil Constructors, based in Alaska.

Brice proposed a dredge that works by agitating the mud and separating it from the water column through a series of pipes. The name Arulaq comes from a native American word meaning agitation.

The Corps of Engineers went along with the plan and offered a contract capped at \$21.8 million. Halimar Shipyard in Morgan City handled the vessel conversion needed to put the dredge in action. And in December 2019, the Arulaq was ready to go to work be-

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Musical variety on bill for concert season

Staff Report

Caribbean and flamenco rhythms, Broadway tunes, seventies rock, country and hits made famous by pop divas are on the Morgan City Community Concert Association schedule for the 2022-23 season.

The association is offering adult season tickets for all six shows for \$45. Season tickets for K-12 students are \$10. Individual show tickets are \$25 for adults and \$5 for students.

All concerts are at 7 p.m. at Morgan City Municipal Auditorium.

The 2022-23 lineup, with promotional information for each act from promoters Live On Stage:

Oct. 3, 2022
Divas3

This three-woman act "with powerhouse voices sing the biggest hits of the greatest divas in music history."

Divas3 covers music from the 1960s through the 1990s by Aretha Franklin, Carole King, Celine Dion, Whitney Houston, Cher, Dolly Parton, ABBA and more.

Nov. 17, 2022
Sultans of String

The Canadian group combines Spanish flamenco, Arabic folk, Cuban and Django-jazz rhythms "celebrating musical fusion"

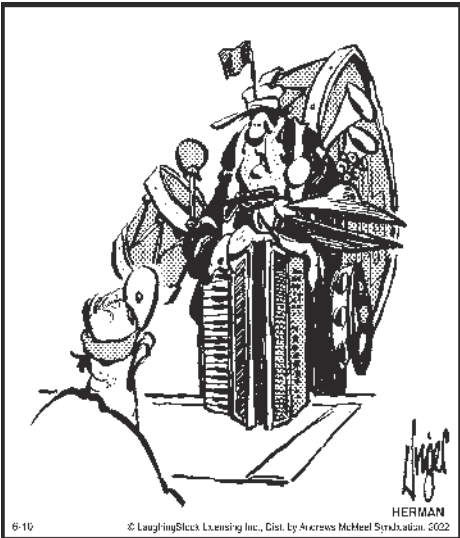
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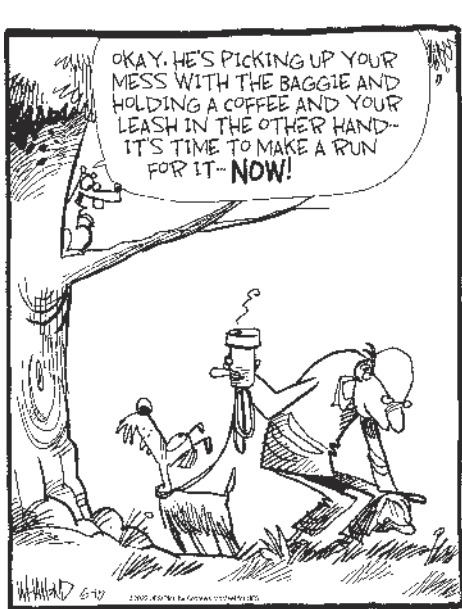
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REALITY CHECK



ASTRO-GRAPH



by
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Saturday, June 11
Take on whatever or whoever gets in your way. Push for what you believe in and gravitate toward like-minded people. Offer your skills and services to a cause or group that shares your concerns. Take it upon yourself to do what feels right, and you'll feel good about what you accomplish and at peace with yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- You'll feel good once you have everything in place, with nothing standing between you and the things you want to pursue. Take it upon yourself to delve into something that intrigues and excites you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Take charge of your happiness. Spend your day engaging with people, activities and adventures that fill your heart with joy. Social events and romance will enhance your day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- You need to pace yourself. Don't make unnecessary changes or take on expenditures you can't afford. Do your research, learn from your mistakes and put your energy into self-improvement. Be truthful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Sign up for and participate in activities geared toward spending time with people you find uplifting and mentally stimulating. Share your feelings and prioritize physical fitness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Too much too fast will lead to trouble. Take your time and figure out what's best for you. Reach out to someone who has something you want or information that will help you decide your next move.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Avoid being short-sighted. Say what's on your mind and follow your heart. Spontaneity will add to your enthusiasm, but it will also cause problems. Do what's best for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Spend more time at home. Move things around and sort through items you no longer use. Decluttering your space will ease stress and give you room to do something that makes you feel good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- A change at home will positively impact your life and the way you do things. Taking a budget-friendly and straightforward approach to your everyday routine will make your life more fulfilling.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Refuse to let anyone limit what you can do. Say no to joint ventures or shared expenses. Keep your possessions, assets and beliefs to yourself. Don't be tempted by others' choices.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Let your imagination take the reins. Open your heart to those who share your passion to make a difference. A physical change will encourage you to boost your earning potential.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Size up situations and act fast. Touch base with a friend or relative who can offer insight into a problem you face. Keep your life simple; distance yourself from risky situations and people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- A disciplined attitude will pay off when working alongside others. Set the standard, and you'll end up in a leadership position. Trust in your instincts and press forward with your plans. (Visit EugeniaLast.com, or join Eugenia on Twitter/Facebook/LinkedIn.)

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Kathryn Jean Lopez

AMERICA AT A CROSSROADS

by KATHRYN JEAN LOPEZ

"Who are we? Where are we going?"
These are fundamental questions that Monsignor James P. Shea, president of the University of Mary in North Dakota, asked repeatedly while speaking at the Becket Fund for Religious Liberty's recent annual dinner.

We witness slaughters of children in school, of people in a grocery store. From where I sit, the state of New York is eager to become an abortion travel destination. On a recent day in the Empire State, the twin topics of legislative focus were gun control and increasing the availability of abortion. When might we unite in wanting to protect all the innocents, born and unborn?

One of the big Supreme Court cases last summer involved Catholic Social Services in Philadelphia. The city no longer wanted to work with the Church, because of traditional beliefs about marriage. But that's not pluralism, and that's certainly not respect for religious liberty. The United States isn't so much about prohibiting, but about protecting. Or is it? We protect the right to life, the right to religious liberty. And yet, who we are and where we are going suggests something else. The unborn all too often are being relegated to a woman's health care choice. But it's death, just as much as the barbaric deaths in a classroom. Every child -- in the classroom and in the womb -- deserves our love and protection. Every incentive in our culture should support exactly that.

The pain of a parent who loses a child is inconsolable. When so many die, as in the school in Uvalde, we are rightly horrified. When a child dies suddenly, we know this is not the way things should be. And yet, there are certain deaths -- miscarriages for example -- that we all too often treat as routine. But the pain of a parent is still real. The human loss is true. With abortion, we insist it's not a loss so much as an exercise of empowerment. That's a very harmful lie.

I don't know enough -- or want to know enough -- about guns to know what the best policies are, but clearly violent, angry young people should have some obstacles to getting their hands on guns. But there's something much more than legislation that needs to happen in the United States today. When we treat one life as if it is not worthy of protection because it is inconvenient, we open deadly doors.

So many of us want to protect the innocent. For many different reasons, we disagree about the humanity of some of them. Let's talk about that. Let's work together where we agree. Don't let the loudest voices with the most money drown out reason and civility.

As Shea put it: "Religious freedom is a value we all share, but it's not enough. We don't aspire to a civilization of religious liberty, we aspire to a civilization of love. Religious liberty is not the end game, it just gives us the elbow room to reach into our hearts and then stretch our arms out widely to a world in need. The Constitution and Bill of Rights do not create but rather acknowledge and make space for the human capacity to serve from transcendent motivation."

He added: "When we are clear about who we are and where we are going, we can foster that civilization of love."

But to know who we are and where we are going, we are going to have to do more listening and less caricaturing. Don't let those who profit from the most destructive, divisive forces win. We are better than that, and our fellow citizens deserve better than that.

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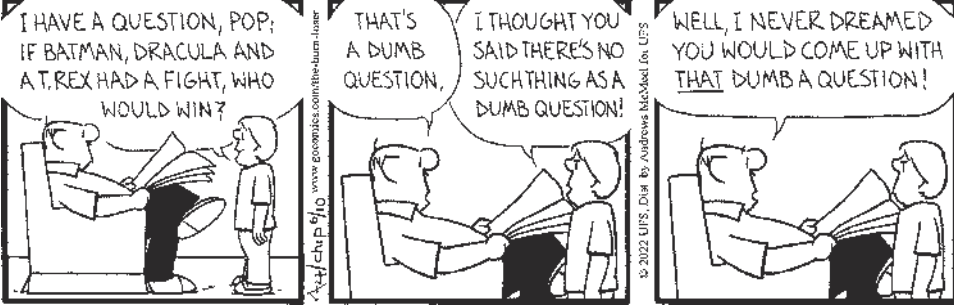
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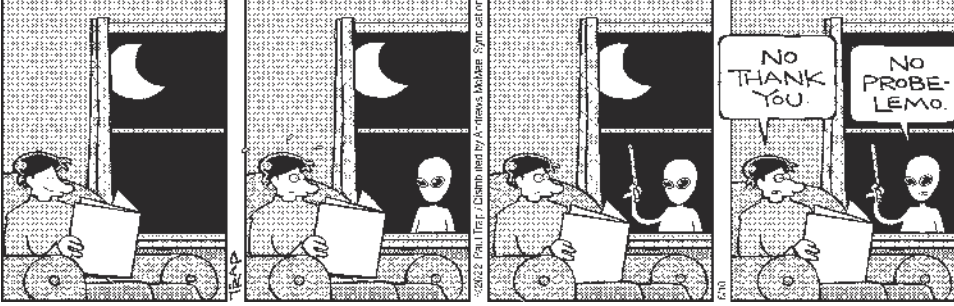
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BIBLE DIGEST

by G. E. Dean

"And in the morning, rising up a great while before day, he went out, and departed into a solitary place, and there prayed."
(Mark 1:35 AKJV)
Take time to pray. Jesus did.

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Lightbulb unit
5 Political alliance
9 Barrel
12 Crooked
13 Kauai neighbor
14 Wyo. neighbor
15 Roulette color
16 Designer label
17 Small, in Dogpatch
18 Took it easy
20 As of
22 Head movement
23 Perch
24 Bare
27 Meditation guide
28 "Gidget" actress
29 Elmer Fudd, e.g.
31 Rotate
35 Canine noises
37 Sprouted

DOWN

39 Curie daughter
40 Fictional governess
42 See eye-to-eye
44 Conical dwelling
46 Personal history
47 Republic near Italy
48 Sinkhole
51 Make top honors
52 Wet weather
54 Get tired
56 Artificial hair
57 Reebok rival
58 She, in Seville
59 Messy place
60 Toboggan
61 Artist Salvador --

1 Not at all ruddy
2 Troop truant

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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3 Vocal group
4 Despot
5 Foreshad-owed
6 Set down
7 Shout of surprise
8 Screen blinker
9 Brick bakers
10 Royal decree
11 Windstorm
19 Unsur rival
21 Promises to pay, for short
23 Viking letter
24 Ben & Jerry rival
25 Give -- break
26 Sparkle
27 Injure in the bullring
30 Folktale creature
32 Pricing word
33 "Gotta Be Me"
34 Bridal notice word
36 Equinox mo.
38 Go like a siren
41 Aches
43 Did 18 holes
44 Implied
45 Mournful poem
46 Filleted
47 Gullet
48 Summer camp activity
49 Mexican pot
50 Off the
53 Feel poorly
55 Moo goo -- pan

Lifestyles

LSU AgCenter leadership class offers applications

By **BOBBY SOILEAU**
LSU AgCenter

BATON ROUGE — The application for Class XVIII of the LSU AgCenter Agricultural Leadership Development Program is now available. The new class will begin in January 2023 and will be completed in February 2025.

“The Agricultural Leadership Development Program is one of the most visible and important contributions of the LSU AgCenter to the citizens of the Louisiana,” said Luke Laborde, interim vice president for agriculture and dean of the College of Agriculture. “Its graduates continue to advance our state, playing leading roles in agricultural production, agribusiness industry associations, and government.”

Established in 1988, the program provides potential leaders involved with agriculture and agribusiness the tools they need to become a more effective voice for the industry, according to Bobby Soileau, who serves as program director. Since its inception, more than 400 people have graduated from the program.

“It is a great opportunity to learn about the critical issues facing agriculture,” Soileau said. “In addition, the leadership skills participants develop give them the confidence they need to become more effective communicators

and leaders for agriculture.”

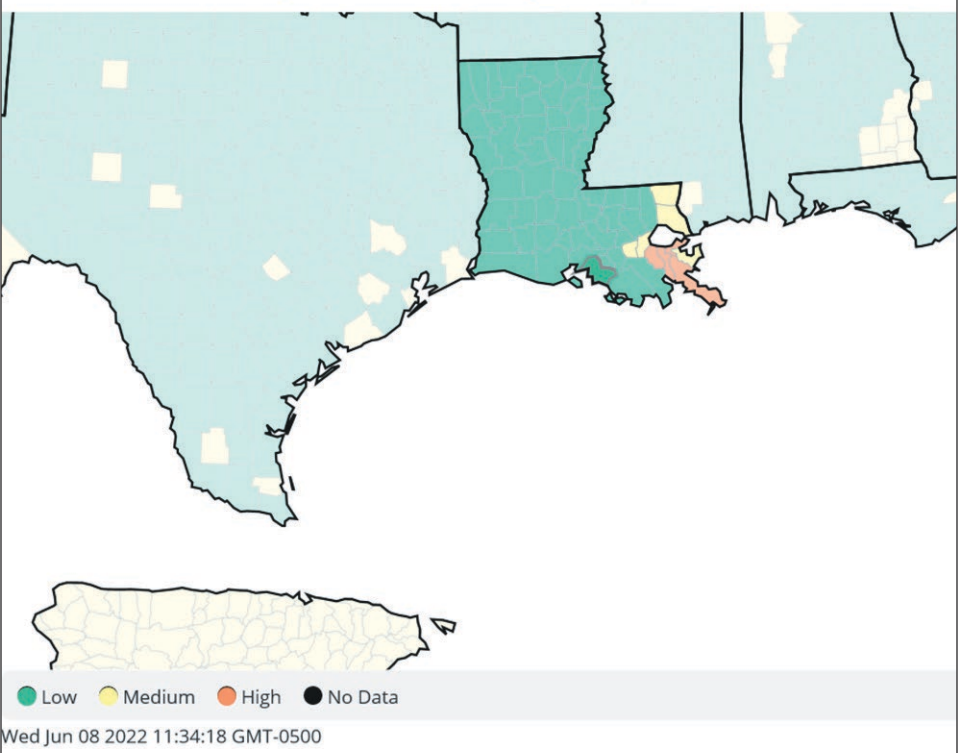
The curriculum includes 10 seminars during the two years — seven lecture-based seminars in various locations throughout the state and three travel seminars. The travel seminars will include a visit to Washington, D.C., to meet with the country’s leaders in agricultural policy. Participants also will travel to another state to learn about agricultural issues there. The final seminar will be an international study tour during which the group will visit another country to learn how other agricultural, economic and social systems work.

“The international study tour is an eye-opening experience. They visit with farmers, government officials, agribusiness professionals and the citizens of other countries,” Soileau said. “The class will understand they have to be prepared to compete globally.”

Participants pay a small portion of the costs for their study and travel. The bulk of the program funding is underwritten by endowments and annual giving through the LSU Foundation, including the Chalkley Family Endowment, the H. Rouse Caffey Endowment, the Robert R. Soileau Scholarship Endowment and the Ag Leaders of Louisiana Endowment.

Go to the Ag leadership website at www.lsuagcenter.com/agleadership to apply.

COVID-19 Community Levels in St. Mary Parish, Louisiana



CDC has tool to know the COVID-19 community level

People with health issues that need to keep track of COVID-19 in-

fections can now use a new tool from the Centers for Disease

Control and Prevent.

COVID-19 Community Levels is available to help communities decide what prevention steps to take based on the latest data.

Levels can be low, medium or high, and are determined by looking at hospital beds being used, hospital admissions and the total number of new COVID-19 cases in an area.

The tool allows individuals to take precautions to protect themselves and others from COVID-19 based on the COVID-19 Community Level in their area.

Visit the CDC’s site at www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/your-health/covid-by-county.html where data is easily accessible through a dropdown listing. There is also a link to a “Check County” map.

The site also provides prevention steps that may be taken based on your COVID-19 Community Level.



Dear Abby

By Jeanne Phillips
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Man struggles amid changes after close friend’s passing

DEAR ABBY: I’m a gay man. A friend of more than 20 years, “Marci,” passed away eight months ago after battling cancer for four years. Just a month after the funeral, her wife, “Julia,” started dating. She was engaged four months later and married “Leslie” seven months after that.

When they started dating, Leslie was still legally married. My husband and I are godfathers to the one child Marci and Julia had.

I don’t trust Leslie. I think she took advantage of a person who was grieving. She’s a nurse and should know better. I don’t like Leslie, and I don’t like her kids either. They moved into the house Marci and Julia had built together just a few months after Marci’s funeral.

I have pretty much removed myself from the situation. I no longer go to dinners or social gatherings with them. Seeing them together makes my heart hurt and stomach ache.

My husband still goes out with them and seems to have no issue with it. It has caused problems between us at times. He doesn’t understand my feelings, and I can’t understand how he can support them.

Can you help me cope with this or tell me how I can get him to see my side and end the friendship?

STILL MOURNING
MARCI

DEAR STILL MOURNING: It might help your husband be more sympathetic to your feelings if you explain you’re still in deep mourning over the loss of a beloved friend, and it affects

you physically when you see Julia and Leslie together.

He is able to “support them” because, even though their relationship may seem premature, he recognizes they have continued on with their lives.

A way to cope with your pain would be to make a conscious effort to forgive them for their haste AND KEEP FOREMOST IN YOUR MIND THAT YOU PROMISED MARCI YOU WOULD BE A GODPARENT TO HER CHILD. The most effective way for that to happen would be to be present in her child’s life in a way that doesn’t always involve the parents.

DEAR ABBY: I have a co-worker — and great friend — who washes her hair maybe once a week and uses dry shampoo in between. (One day, I thought she had gray roots because the dry shampoo was so thick.) I know many people do this, but her hair is excessively oily, and it looks unsightly and unprofessional when she comes to work.

It has reached the point that several co-workers (and even an ex-boyfriend of hers) have asked me why she doesn’t wash her hair more often because it looks so dirty.

I feel embarrassed for her, but I don’t know how to bring it up and suggest that maybe shampooing more often would be better. Even when we have a night out on the town and she has all day to get ready, she still shows up with her hair a greasy mess, slicked back in a clip.

Maybe she doesn’t realize the impression she is giving. Do I say something to her?

FRIEND WHO
CARES IN MISSOURI

DEAR FRIEND: Good friends take care of each other and watch each other’s backs.

If the situation were reversed, wouldn’t you want to hear it from someone you know cares about you?

Abby shares more than 100 of her favorite recipes in two booklets: “Abby’s Favorite Recipes” and “More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby.” Send your name and mailing address, plus check or money order for \$16 to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet Set, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447.

BLACKBERRY-GRANOLA CRISP

5 cups blackberries
¼ cup light brown sugar
¼ tsp. kosher salt
2 cups granola
4 Tbsp. unsalted butter, softened

Heat oven to 350 F. Toss blackberries, sugar and salt together in bowl. Transfer to shallow 2-quart baking dish.

In another bowl, mix granola and butter together with your hands until large clumps form; scatter over blackberries. Bake until blackberries are bubbling, 20 to 30 minutes.

CARAMEL SAUCE

1 cup packed brown sugar
½ cup butter
¼ cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla extract

Bring brown sugar, butter and milk to gentle boil; cook until thickened, 1 to 2 minutes. Remove from heat; add vanilla extract.

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Walk with Love
"with all humility and gentleness, with patience, bearing with one another in love"
Ephesians 4:2 ESV

Perhaps the greatest character quality that describes a walk in Christ is love, agape love. This type of love that God has for us prompted and propelled Jesus to the cross where He willingly gave His life as a ransom for us, paying the price for our sin. Agape love is an unconditional love that loves despite the circumstance or the response. It is a love not of emotion but of the will that chooses to love. It is love in action that seeks the very best for another person while expecting nothing in return.

Lord Jesus, Your great love compels and motivates me to love others. Let my daily walk be so filled with this love that others would see and come to know Your mercy and grace.

ASK THE DOCTOR Soft Drusen May Indicate Early Macular Degeneration

by Eve Glazier, M.D., and Elizabeth Ko, M.D.

Dear Doctors: What happens in macular degeneration? My eye doctor found something called drusen in my eye, and now I'm supposed to take these special vitamins. He didn't say anything about macular degeneration, but a co-worker scared me by saying drusen are the first sign of it.

Dear Reader: Macular degeneration, also known as age-related macular degeneration, is a disease in which damage to a certain part of the eye results in the loss of central vision. It typically begins to affect adults who are 55 and older, and risk increases with age. Macular degeneration is the leading cause of vision loss in older age. It doesn't cause complete blindness, but the loss of central vision impairs the ability to read, drive, recognize faces and complete routine tasks. It can also interfere with day-to-day mobility.

To better understand the disease, we should begin with a bit of anat-



Elizabeth Ko, M.C. and Eve Glazier, M.D.

omy. The retina is a thin layer of light-sensitive cells in the back of the eye. It receives the light that enters the eye and sends that information to the brain for processing into images. Near the center of the retina is a small collection of cells, slightly less than a quarter-inch across, known as the macula. It contains a high concentration of photoreceptor cells that give us our central vision, most of our color vision, and that allow

us to see fine detail. Our peripheral vision, which is everything outside of the central line of sight, is processed by the rest of the retina.

There are two types of macular degeneration -- wet and dry. The former develops due to an abnormal growth of blood vessels, which leak and cause scarring of the retina. It's somewhat rare and occurs in less than 10% of cases. The majority of people develop dry macular degeneration,

which is a gradual thinning of the macula. This brings us to drusen.

These are small white or yellowish deposits of debris that can form within the retina. Drusen are described as either hard or soft. Hard drusen, which have well-defined borders and are spread out, become common as people age. Soft drusen are larger, with indistinct borders, and tend to cluster together. Soft drusen, which can grow, can cause bleeding and scarring in the cells of the macula. An excess of drusen can contribute to developing macular degeneration. However, we want to reassure you that having drusen does

not automatically mean you have macular degeneration.

A specialized combination of vitamins and minerals that were developed with data from AREDS 2, a large-scale study into eye diseases, has been found to reduce risk by 25%. These are available without a prescription at any drug store. You can also reduce risk by maintaining a healthy weight, getting regular exercise, not smoking, managing high blood pressure and cholesterol, and eating a healthy diet. This includes foods with omega-3 fatty acids, which may also help to reduce risk.

Now that you and your

eye doctor are aware of the drusen, it's important to continue to have regular eye exams in order to monitor them.

(Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health.)

(Send your questions to askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

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SENSE & SENSITIVITY Breakup May Cause Rift In Friend Group

by Harriette Cole DEAR HARRIETTE:

Is it bad that I want my friends to pick a side after my breakup? I started dating my best friend years ago. We worked so well because we had all of the same friends. Dating came naturally to us. Now that we have broken up, it definitely makes hanging out in the same friend group awkward. I think that to avoid the discomfort, our friends should pick a side. They wouldn't have to completely lose one of us as a friend, but they would have to choose who they have more loyalty to. Would it be wrong to ask them to do this? -- Pick a Side

DEAR PICK A SIDE: I do not recommend this strategy. It will feel like an ultimatum to your friends, and they will not like it. Instead, address the elephant in the room directly when you talk to your friends one on one or when you are all together. Tell them that you know how uncomfortable it is right now that you and your ex have broken up. Since all of you are so close, it has caused a rift in your friendship. Admit that you aren't sure what the way for-

ward looks like. You may want to offer that you do not want to talk about the breakup or speak badly of your ex to them. You want your friend group to remain neutral territory. Ask for their patience and support as you all figure out how to be together in the coming days and weeks. Naturally you will see who rises to be closer to you. Don't try to force it.

DEAR HARRIETTE: A friend of mine got married in a small, intimate ceremony over the weekend. She told me that it was just family. I saw a few pictures from the ceremony online, and I noticed people that she is not related to. The "just family" thing wasn't the truth. Perhaps this means that we are not as close as I thought? Should I continue a friendship with this person? -- No Invite

DEAR NO INVITE: Weddings top the list of stressors for many people. Because they are so expensive, one of the most difficult parts is managing the guest list. People almost always end up being eliminated from the list, usually because of the budget. Even so, it can feel per-

sonal. Does the fact that you weren't invited mean that you are not this person's friend? I don't think so. More likely, it means whoever was paying the bill had a limit, and they couldn't fit you in. That hurts, yes, but do your best not to take it personally.

Due to COVID-19, many weddings were delayed. Now there is a wave of weddings occurring, and the costs are skyrocketing. Forgive your friend for not inviting you. Allow her to settle into her new life with her spouse. If you want to stay in touch with her, reach out and see what happens from there. Don't hold a grudge just because you didn't make the guest list.

(Harriette Cole is a lifestyle and founder of DREAMLEAPERS, an initiative to help people access and activate their dreams. You can send questions to askharriette@harriettecole.com or c/o Andrews McMeel Syndication, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.)

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PARADE OF STATES

At New Salem Baptist Church, 1412 Cherry St., Patterson, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, June 12.

NEW SALEM

Baptist Church, 1412 Cherry St., Patterson, celebrating its 133-year anniversary at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, June 26. Speaker Evangelist Arnold Ray Joseph, Spirit of Liberty Missionary Baptist Church, Franklin.

S&P FEST

Louisiana Shrimp and Petroleum Festival holding its membership and sponsorship drives. Funds raised help provide the community the free festival. Membership and sponsorship information and forms are available online at: www.shrimpandpetroleum.org/membership and www.shrimpandpetroleum.org/sponsorship. Or for more info contact Hailee Thomas, festival executive director at 985-385-0703 or info@shrimpandpetroleum.org.

CAMP WISDOM

Summer Enrichment Program for ages 4-12 sponsored by St. Stephen Catholic Church. Four one week sessions: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 20-24, June 27-July 1, July 5-8 and July 11-15. Registration, \$20 per family. Weekly fees: \$100, one child; \$85, two children or \$75, three or more children. Each child must bring a bag lunch daily, morning/afternoon snacks provided. Visit www.ststephenberwick.org for registration form. Adult and junior/high school student volunteers needed. For info call 985-385-1280.

VACATION BIBLE

School at St. Stephen Catholic Church, 8:30 a.m. to noon, June 20-24. Visit www.ststephenberwick.org for registration form. Adult and junior/high school student volunteers needed. For info call 985-385-1280.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Morgan City High School sponsoring its first Keisha Johnson-Brown Girls' Basketball Camp for girls ages 8-18 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 11. Hosted by Tulane's men's basket-

ball coach Kevin Johnson. Cost \$25. For info call MCHS coach Duriel Singleton, 985-255-7941 or coach Joe Jones, 985-759-3223. Entry forms appear periodically in Morgan City Review. Proceeds benefit MCHS girls' basketball team. Johnson and the late Johnson-Brown are both former basketball players and graduates of MCHS.

AARP OFFICE

St. Mary AARP Chapter 4435 office, 4014 Chennault St., Morgan City, is open 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays. For info call the office on Mondays, 985-384-2277.

FEEDING MINISTRY

At Lee Chapel AME Church, Morgan City, is 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month. Drive-thru only, enter from Fourth Street toward Maryland Street. For info call Joetta Hebert, 985-385-1298 or Ethel Morrison, 985-384-9680.

SUMMER CAMP

Morgan City Recreation Department is registering students during May for Summer Day Camp. Camp is open to ages 6 (by May 1) to 12 (may not turn 13 before July 31). Cost \$200 per child, per two-week session. Sessions: June 20-July 1, and July 5-15. Lunch provided except for June 6-10 (bring a bag lunch). Registration forms available at MCRD, 915 Everett St., weekdays 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30-5 p.m.

LOSS OF SPOUSE

Support group for people who have lost a spouse through death meets at noon the third Thursday of each month at VFW building, Sandra Street, Morgan City.

GIRLS ONLY

Dress For Success Luncheon, 11 a.m. June 11, is a free girls only event for all ages at Walmsley United Methodist Church Hall, 608 Freret St., Morgan City. Sponsored by Women of Unity Awareness Ministry. For info contact Dawn Naverre, 985-316-8568.

LIONS CAMP

Louisiana Lions Camp in Leesville is taking applications. Dates and program: June 19-25 and June 26-July 2, mentally challenged youth ages 8-19; July 3-9 and 10-16, physically challenged youth ages 7-19; July 17-23, diabetic youth ages 6-14; and July 24-30, Camp Challenge (hematology/oncology, cancer

and sickle cell). For info contact Morgan City Lion's Dianne Baillargeon, 985-399-6068 or online lionscamp.org/camp-schedule.

MENTORS NEEDED

St. Mary Re-entry Coalition seeks volunteer mentors for men being released from incarceration. If interested, email Ann W. Poole, avwpoole@yahoo.com.

RE-ENTRY

Formerly incarcerated persons facing barriers to gainful employment or who need job training and placement, St. Mary Community Resources Program offers assistance through Workforce, South Louisiana Community College, mentors and more. For info email Ann W. Poole, avwpoole@yahoo.com, Ann.Poole@solacc.edu or call 985-380-2483 or 985-312-4914.

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ST. MARY AARP

The National AARP office has suspend all in-person events until further notice. This includes bingo, dances, trips, in-person AARP chapter meetings and use of the group's exercise room.

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VFW BINGO

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BVVFD BINGO

Bayou Vista Volunteer Fire Department Bingo held Thursdays at 1701 Saturn Road. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., sales start at 6:30 p.m., games at 7 p.m.

COVID TESTS

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Andrews McMeel Almanac

Today is the 161st day of 2022 and the 83rd day of spring.

Today's History: In 1935, Dr. Robert Smith and Bill Wilson founded Alcoholics Anonymous in Akron, Ohio.

In 1964, the U.S. Senate voted to end a filibuster staged in opposition to the Civil Rights Act of 1964, clearing the way for the bill's eventual approval.

In 1967, Israel and Syria agreed to a ceasefire, ending the Six-Day War.

In 2003, NASA launched the Mars exploration rover Spirit from Cape Canaveral, Florida.

Today's Birthdays: Hattie McDaniel (1895-1952), actress; Prince Philip (1921-2021), husband of Queen Elizabeth II; Judy Garland (1922-69), actress/singer; Nat Hentoff (1925-2017), historian/author; Maurice Sendak (1928-2012), author/illustrator; Jeanne Tripplehorn (1963-), actress; Elizabeth Hurley (1965-), model/actress; Bill Burr (1968-), actor/comedian; Tara Lipinski (1982-), figure skater; Andy Schleck (1985-), cyclist; Kate Upton (1992-), model/actress.

Today's Fact: NASA's original mission plan for the Spirit called for the rover to last 90 sols (solar days on Mars) and to drive a total of 0.4 miles. Spirit actually operated for approximately 2,208 sols and covered 4.8 miles before getting stuck in soft soil.

Today's Sports: In 1978, Affirmed won the Belmont Stakes, becom-

ing the 11th horse to win horse racing's Triple Crown.

Today's Quote: "Children do live in fantasy and reality; they move back and forth very easily in a way we no longer remember how to do." — Maurice Sendak

Today's Number: 15 — age of Joe Nuxhall of the Cincinnati Reds when he pitched two-

thirds of an inning against the St. Louis Cardinals on this day in 1944, becoming the youngest player to ever take the field in a Major League Baseball game.

Today's Moon: Between first quarter moon (June 7) and full moon (June 14).

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Morgan City High School honor students recognized

Ninth grade principal's list includes Maria Alvarado-Santos, Dung Bui, Molly Doiron, Giovanni Hernandez, Riley Jackson, Aimi Lam, Noah Lange, Alexander Maciel, Randall Michel, Emily Vivian and Jacqueline Zavala.

Ninth grade honor roll includes Vincent Acosta, Karlee Alleman, Elizabeth Amador, Sophia Angeles, Landon Aucoin, Riley Barbier, Lanariyah Bennett, Bella Berseggay, Jalah Boenig, Dontranek Carter, Ranilie Cheramie, Kynley Deckerlegand, Gabrielle Delco, Maria Donaire Rodriguez, Luis Espinoza, Jeffrey Esquivel Castillo, Jacob Fernandez, Claudia Flores-Maldonado, Gabrielle Grizzaffi, Alajah Harris, Izabella Hatch, Hailey Hawkins, Kimberly Henriquez, Jorge Hernandez Cabrera, Kylie Hunt, Axel Jiron-Gamoned, Aliyah Johnson, Diamynn Johnson, Marcus Johnson, Destiny Jones, Jennifer Lam, Fernando Magana-Perez, Thomas Mancuso, Diego Martinez, Emma Mccollough, Autumn Mills, Luke Nini, Sherley Perez Deleon, Yefri Pineda Valenzuela, Kaitlyn Pitre, Jayden Prater, Hector Reyes, Jase Reynaud, Maria Rivera, Peyton Scully,

Ja'Layah Smith, Bryce Solar, Katelien Ta, Angel Vazquez, Derica Wagner, Zoe Wilkinson and Kira Williams.

Tenth grade principal's list includes Bill Cao, Ian Carmichael, Jenna Fraley, Ann-Marie Guagliardo, Dasny Gutierrez and Emily Orgeron.

Tenth grade honor roll includes Mattie Acosta, Ashley Alleman, Kylee Askew, Reyna Ayala Diaz, Michelle Beals, Lillian Berry, Bryson Booty, Arion Calloway, Tristian Carter, Addison Champagne, Jaliyah Chester, Sarah Daniels, Idalys Davila Rodriguez, Madison Defelice, Tatelyn Derouen, Nevaeh Dufrene, Kyrion Dugas, Abigail Foreman, Camyshia Francois, Hannah Fryou, Gracie Gagliano, Landon Gagliano, Lesley Garcia, Rashell Gomez Ortega, Madison Gray, Anthony Grogan, Madeline Guarisco, Tate Hillebran, Connor Ho, Lagracia Hunt, Tin Huynh, Shamus Lacoste, Dylan Le, Brooke Leboeuf, Kennedy Levine, Camryn Mayon, Dontrell Miller, Alexis Moha-Ortega, Courtney Montet, Ciara Newman, Lac Nguyen, Matthew Nugier, Alex Orgeron, Xochilt Perez Santos, Trang Trish Pham, Ryan Picou, Kevin

Robles, Tyler Russo, Noah Scully, Rylie Smith, Sofia Valladares, Ambar Vela, Lowrena Veloz, Makayla Williams and Armando Zavala.

Eleventh grade principal's list includes Lily Aucoin, Beth Barbier, Mychol Deleon-Sanchez, Randy Lam, Kailey Partain, Montana Pillaro and Alondra Rojas-Nunez.

Eleventh grade honor roll includes Grant Adams, Emily Allemond, Yonatan Alvarado-Argueta, Olvin Baca, Emerald Begley, Jase Blanco, Daren Bourgeois, Courtney Burton, Eric Calderon, Bruno Cerritos, Tyler Chauvin, Elsa Cruz, Jairo Cruz-Cubero, Sharina Dixon, Ireyell Dugas, Kade Dugas, Hannah Ebbecke, Kailanni Francois, Hannah Gilmore, Hilton Hebert, Kristy Lam, Kelsie Landry, Jordyn Lee, Rosa Matz, Geylin Medina Garcia, Trista Melancon, Bernabe Mendez-Lorenzo, Ella Pipsair, Kaiya Randle, Kayli Ribardi, Sarai Richardson, Maria Rivera, William Sartwell, Colby Savoy, Tamia Singleton, Mason Soignet, Tumi Shayla Tran, Madilyn Wilcox and Brayan Zamudio-Montes.

Twelfth grade principal's list includes Olivia

Baio, Ja'Khyri Carbin, Victor Cardenas, Janaa Coulon, Dylan Duval, Jerson Flores, Kamiah Francis, Aaleyah Griffin, Hayden Landry, Ki'Rin Oliney, Kamryn Olivier, Maci Rink, Romario Vigil-Reyes, Christina Williams, Antonio Zavala and Adrian Zuniga.

Twelfth grade honor roll includes Cloe Absher, Osiel Alfaro, Gustavo Alvarez, Vachare August, Norma Ayala Diaz, Ashlyn Babin, Anthony Benitez, Keller Berry, Tyler Besse, Nicholas Black, Lesly Calderon, Emily Carter, Miguel Cerritos, Kayla Collins, Madison Connolly, Brian

Damian, Russell Dirance, Jamie Dupuy, Daniel Fernandez, Ainsley Fontenot, Marlan Francis, Juan Fuentes, Mya Fuhrer, Braiden Gaudet, Luis Gonzalez-Mejia, Jaden Gray, Elizabeth Hartman, Kyen Hayles, Jorge Hernandez-Godinez, Rafael Hernandez-Magana, Francisco Jacobo, Charity Johnson, Ke'Asia Johnson, Kayla Lara, Alberto Lasanta-Ortiz, Alexis Lewis, Cullin Liner, Wilver Lopez-Perez, A'Nacia Madise, Damaris Martinez, Jose Martinez, Stefanie Martinez, Tate Math-erne, Allie Mayon, Drew

Miller, Lindsay Miller, Ireaf Mitchell, Nyla Morse, Hannah Myers, Julie Ocegueda, Ian Oncale, Hanna Ordaz Veloz, Ezra Patureau, Phu Pham, Matthew Protich, Jose Reyes-Alvarado, Lex Richard, Xavier Roberson, Sam Rosette, Nicholas Russell, Paola Sanchez, Rickyah Short, Kurston Simmons, Trysten Tallada, Jose Turru-biates, Gabrielle Tyler, Alaijah Voisin, Kaitlyn Waguespack, Kerille Walker, Tyonna Walker, A'Myria Williams, Desarae Young and Cynthia Zavala.

J.B. Maitland Elementary School top honor students named

J.B. Maitland Elementary School recognized top students for the fourth nine-weeks grading period of the 2021-22 school year.

First grade principal's list includes Alizabeth Berard, Olivia Humphrey, Keriyon Martin, Ander Vargas and Edward Williams.

Second grade principal's list includes Brixx Billiot, Kal El Davis, William Roberson III and Kamara Williams.

First grade honor roll

includes Adrian Ayala, Edis Alvarado, Tony Branton, Zaiden Breland, Eden Delgado, Cemyrie Garrett, Jenesis Gonzales, Daimien Hall, Jeremy Hall, Serenity Landry, Britney Leon Lopez, Alex Matusiak, Trace Taylor, Aaron Walker and Zayden White.

Second grade honor roll includes Constanza Acuna, Jeffrey Bratsch, Gauge Liner, Brian Weston and Jeremiah Wood.

Third grade honor roll includes Jamari Briggs, Jaiceon Hart, Noah Hollebran, Karlie Smith, Brayden Stanley and Maddix Robin.

Fourth grade honor roll includes Colby Stanley.

Fifth grade honor roll includes Isis Alvarado, Makenzie Ashmore, Tiaysia Chapman, Clarissa Darby, Molina Eason, Matthew Fitch, Riley Freyoux, Kaleb LaCoste. Raegan Miller, Carter Trahan and Taajyan Walton.

PUBLIC NOTICE

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR SESSION MEETING OF THE HOSPITAL SERVICE DISTRICT #2 OF THE PARISH OF ST. MARY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS HELD ON **MAY 4, 2022**

A regular monthly business meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Hospital Service District #2 of the Parish of St. Mary was held on Wednesday, May 4, 2022 at 6:00 P.M. at the City Court of Morgan City Building located at 7261 Highway 182, Morgan City, LA 70380

PRESENT: Dr. William Cefalu, Jr., Gary Stansbury, Sr., Kendra Thomas, Donald Stephens, Angelena Brocato and Nick Morris

ABSENT: Heath Hoffpauir

Also present: William E. Bourgeois, Counsel for Hospital Service District #2

Dr. Cefalu called the meeting to order.

Dr. Cefalu lead in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll call was taken. Those Board Members present and those absent listed above.

Upon motion of Mr. Stansbury, second by Mr. Morris and unanimously carried, the Board approved and signed the Minutes of April 6, 2022.

Dr. Cefalu presented the Financial Report for the period ending March 31, 2022. Upon motion of Mr. Stansbury, second by Mrs. Thomas and unanimously carried, the Board approved the financials/payables as presented.

Dr. Cefalu opened the floor for Guest/public comments. A brief presentation was made by Jonathan Murdock with Coastline Wealth Group regarding our current Raymond James Ac-

counts. Discussions were held and questions asked/answered. Mr. Murdock stated that his commission for the management of said accounts will be \$6,000.00 per year and that he will appear personally to provide quarterly reports to the Board.

Dr. Cefalu stated that there were no matters to be taken up in Executive Session this date.

Attorney Bourgeois reported that he, Mr. Stansbury and Jonathan Murdock met regarding the HSD's banking and investment accounts and related issues. After a brief discussion, upon motion of Mr. Stansbury, second by Mr. Morris and unanimously carried, the Board voted to maintain a monthly \$5,000.00 cash balance in the "restricted account" and a monthly \$20,000.00 cash balance in the "unrestricted operating account."

Attorney Bourgeois then gave an update on the status of the Lakewood Medical Center's Pension Plan and Profit-Sharing Plan managed by Voya. He informed the Board that four (4) "cash outs/withdrawals" have been processed during the month of April and that a system is in place for processing said requests. Further discussions were held as to contacting the various others participants and the latest conversations with Attorney Tim Brechtel.

Regarding the community outreach initiatives and the Cooperative Endeavor Agreement with Ochsner St. Mary, Dr. Cefalu advised the Board that the position for a Community Outreach Coordinate has been posted and they are actively seeking the right person. He stated that they are seeking a local person who will be an advocate for the health and wellness of our com-

munity.

Dr. Cefalu gave his Chairman's Report. He stated that Ochsner has been hiring a lot of contract Nurses, that the hospital is running well and that COVID 19 is practically non-existent.

With no other business to come before the Board, on motion of Mr. Stansbury, second by Mr. Morris and unanimously carried, the meeting was adjourned. (S) Dr. William Cefalu, Jr. Dr. William Cefalu, Jr., Chairperson (S) Gary Stansbury, Sr. Gary Stansbury, Sr., Secretary/Treasurer Adv. June 10, 2022

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Adjustment for the Mayor & Councilmen of the City of Morgan City, Louisiana, at said time and place will hear any and all objections to the proposed application. After hearing and passing on such objections, if any there be, said Board of Adjustment for the Mayor & Councilmen of the City of Morgan City, Louisiana, will proceed if they so determine to act on the applications, all in accordance with law (LA R.S. 33:4727).

1.) BRIAN BELLARD/NDT REPAIR SERVICES, INC., 7912 HWY 182, MORGAN CITY, LA 70380

PARCEL # 3314321304.00 ZONING DISTRICT "C" COMMERCIAL

REQUEST PERMISSION TO DEVIATE FROM THE ESTABLISHED 20' (TWENTY FOOT) REAR YARD AND 20' (TWENTY FOOT) SIDE YARD SETBACK AS PRESCRIBED IN SECTION 126-47 OF THE CITY OF MORGAN CITY CODE OF ORDINANCES. IF APPROVED, THE VARIANCE WOULD ALLOW THE APPLICANT TO PLACE A 38' X 56' (THIR-

TY-EIGHT BY FIFTY-SIX FOOT) CANOPY STRUCTURE AT THE REAR OF THE PARCEL, RESULTING IN A 12'x (TWELVE FOOT) REAR YARD SETBACK AND A 2'x (TWO FOOT) SIDE YARD SETBACK.

***MEASUREMENT USING THE ST. MARY PARISH ASSESSOR GEOPORTAL MAPPING SYSTEM.**

(NOTE: AS WITH ANY REQUEST FOR DEVIATION, WATER RUNOFF ISSUES COULD OCCUR, THUS A MITIGATION PLAN SHALL BE EVALUATED AND APPROVED.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN THAT said Board of Adjustment for the Mayor & Councilmen of the City of Morgan City, Louisiana, at said time and place will hear any and all objections to the proposed application. After hearing and passing on such objections, if any there be, said Board of Adjustment for the Mayor & Councilmen of the City of Morgan City, Louisiana, will proceed if they so determine to act on the applications, all in accordance with law (LA R.S. 33:4727).

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT FOR THE CITY OF MORGAN CITY
ATTEST:
ANDREW REED, SECRETARY
KENDRA THOMAS, CHAIRMAN
Adv. June 10, 2022

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE Sixteenth Judicial District Court

PARISH OF ST. MARY

STATE OF LOUISIANA
Owen Loan Servicing LLC
Vs. No. 132627
Div "F"

Donna Gaylor
TAKE NOTICE, that by virtue of Order of Seizure and Sale issued

out of the Honorable 16th Judicial District Court, in and for the Parish of St. Mary, and to me directed, in the above numbered and entitled suit, I have seized the following mentioned and described property, to wit:

A certain lot or parcel of ground, together with all the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in Sections 2 & 3, Township 16 South, Range 12 East, Ward 6, in the corporate limits of the City of Morgan City, Parish of St. Mary, State of Louisiana, being more particularly known, designated and described as LOT N U M B E R TWELVE (12), SQUARE NUMBER THREE (3), OF ELLIOTT SUBDIVISION of Morgan City, Louisiana, as per plat of Survey prepares by S. J. Morel & L.H. Roes, C.E. & Surveyors, dated November 13, 1954 and revised December 19, 1954 and filed for record January 6, 1955 in St. Mary Parish COB 8-Y, Page No. 466, Entry No. 91,497. According to said plat Lot Number Twelve (12) has a frontage of Sixty Two and Five (62.5') feet on the West side of Cedar Street by a depth between parallel lines of One Hundred Twenty Five (125') feet and is bounded on the North by Lot Number Thirteen (13), on the East by Cedar Street, on the South by Lot Number Eleven (11) and on the West by a part of Lot Number Nine (9) and all in Square Number Three (3) of the Elliott Subdivision.

to satisfy the sum of SIXTY NINE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED EIGHTY SIX AND 8 / 1 0 0 (\$69,386.88) DOLLARS, balance due on principal of fixed rate note, subject to any credits, interest from January 1, 2018, until paid, at 3.75% per annum, to be computed, interest was credited and paid through January 1, 2018, and presently accrues a per diem of \$7.13, until paid, reasonable attorney's fees to be computed, and all costs of this proceedings, as well as all sheriff's costs and commission

All successful bidders must have cash, cashier's check or a verifiable letter of credit in favor of said bidder from a solvent bank, savings and loan association or other such financial institution authorized to do business in the state of Louisiana and full payment must be made on the date of sale. Letter must state that money is available on the date of sale.

I shall expose the same at public sale, for Cash, according to law WITH appraisal to the last and highest bidder, at the principal front door of the Court House in the Parish of St. Mary, Town of Franklin, Louisiana, on Wednesday, the 13th day of July A.D., 2022, between the legal hours commencing at 10 O'Clock A.M. Sheriff's Office Parish of St. Mary, La. Monday, the 16th day of May A.D., 2022
BLAISE W SMITH, SHERIFF
BY: Catheryn Washington Deputy Sheriff
Adv. June 10 and July 6, 2022

PUBLIC NOTICE

St. Mary Parish Fire Protection District 7 Business Meeting - Central Station May 3, 2022

Meeting called to order by Myron Bourque at 6:04 pm.

Members Present:

•Myron Bourque

•Bryan Roy

•Alvin Lodrigue

•Christina Landry, Sec/Treas

Members Ab-

sent:

•Robert Wilker-

son

•Jason Hunt

Guest Present:

•Chief Gerald

Price

Approval of minutes April meeting. Motion by Alvin to accept minutes as written. Motion 2nd by Bryan. All in favor.

Treasurer Report:

•A spreadsheet of the bills paid was made available.

•Outstanding PO's (waiting on bills): Camo Cutters, Guidry's, Scott's, Quality Glass, Casco

•Need PO's for: ESO, EPR, Rescue Essentials, O'Reilly and Wal-Mart

•Questions:

Casco - was the dry wall hooks received? Chief Price stated yes. Casco - was the waist belt extensions received? Chief Price stated yes.

Chief Price:

•Will start putting on PO where the funds should come from in the budget

•Would like to get quick books to better see where the money is going. Motion by Alvin to purchase. Motion 2nd by Bryan. All in favor.

•Currently importing all info from old system to new system.

•June will start PM on trucks.

Trying to rearrange the calendar when other yearly testing is done in order to fit our fiscal year.

Old Business:

None

New Business:

•Request to purchase 2 pair of boots - estimate \$1400 total - Motion by Bryan to purchase. Motion 2nd by Alvin. All in favor.

•Will be going to Wal-Mart soon for the yearly truck cleaning supplies. Kevin will keep them locked up and put out as needed. Myron stated this is a yearly expense so Kevin can just go get it.

No further business.

Motion to adjourn the meeting by Alvin. Motion 2nd by Bryan. All

in favor.

Meeting adjourned at 6:27 pm.

Adv. June 10, 2022

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF BERWICK, LOUISIANA NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Public Meeting Date: June 14, 2022

Call to Order: 6:00 P.M.

Place: Council Meeting Room, 3225 Third Street, Berwick, LA 70342

Prayer

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call: James Richard, Kevin Hebert, Colleen Askew, Raymond Price & Lud Henry

Minutes from last meeting: May 10, 2022

Treasurer's Report

Guests:

The Beacon

Shines on:

Police Report:

Fire Report

Public Works

Report

Consulting Engineers Report

Committee Reports

PUBLIC HEARING

1. None

ORDINANCES - INTRODUCE/ADOPT

1. Introduce Ordinance No. 734 - Amend an reenact ordinance 730 which was passed by us to reduce the millage down from 6.38 mills to to 6 mills.

R E S O L U T I O N S / P R O C L A M A T I O N S

1. None

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Name The Daily Review as Official Journal for 2022-23 Fiscal Year

2. Set budget workshop for July 19, 2022 and July 26, 2022 (if needed) at 6:00 PM

Adjournment

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you need special assistance, please contact Jamie Keith, Town Clerk, at (985) 384-8858, P.O. Box 486, Berwick, LA 70342 describing the assistance that is necessary.

Adv. June 10, 2022

TASTEFOOD A SALSA DANCE IN YOUR MOUTH

by Lynda Balslev

Salsa is much more than a spicy red or green sauce for swiping a chip through. Take a cue from the Latin dance that shares the same name. Salsa dancing is dazzling, spirited and vibrant — a precise metaphor for the juicy, chunky salsa concoctions served up in a bowl. Edible salsas are a dance of ingredients that collide and crunch in your mouth, exuding sweet, tangy flavors that brighten up anything they accompany, including meats and fish, vegetables and, of course, chips.

Each ingredient plays a role in creating a salsa. Fruit, vegetables, fresh herbs, even beans are all fair game. The key is to gather a tasty team that provides a fiesta of color and texture. The variations are endless, but like certain dance steps, there are a few rules of thumb to follow in creating the perfect bite.

Cut and dice the ingredients in uniform size. For instance, finely dice onions and peppers to match the size of beans or corn in the sauce so that every ingredient is in each bite.

Aim for a variety of textures, including juicy, crunchy, soft and leafy, to keep each bite exciting.

Embrace the color — after all, we eat with our eyes, too. Choose ingredients that not only explode in your mouth, but also pop visually on the plate.

Most important, check all the flavor boxes with a combination of sweet, tart, acid and heat. Sweetness can be in the form of vegetables or fruit, such as corn, red bell peppers, carrots, pineapple, stone fruit or mangoes. Tart is best achieved with acidic ingredients, such as a squeeze of citrus or a splash of vinegar. Heat is delivered by chiles, hot sauce, red chili flakes or simply an embarrassing amount of freshly ground black pepper. And remember to taste, taste, taste as you build the salsa.

Spicy Shrimp With Sweet Corn Salsa
Active time: 20 minutes
Total time: 20 minutes
Yield: Serves 4 as a main course or 6 to 8 as an appetizer

Salsa:
Corn kernels from 2 ears of corn (or 2 cups defrosted frozen corn)
2 scallions, white and green parts divided, thinly sliced
1 red bell pepper, seeded, finely diced
1 orange bell pepper, seeded, finely diced
1 jalapeno pepper, seeded, finely chopped
1 garlic clove, minced
1/4 cup Italian parsley leaves, chopped
1/4 cup cilantro leaves and tender stems, chopped
2 tablespoons fresh lime and/or orange juice

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt, or to taste
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, or to taste
Spice blend:
1 teaspoon sweet paprika
1 teaspoon smoked paprika
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon kosher salt
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
16 to 20 extra-large shrimp, peeled and deveined, tails intact
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Fresh cilantro leaves for garnish
Lime wedges for serving

Combine the salsa ingredients in a bowl. Stir to combine and taste for seasoning.

In a small bowl, mix the spices. Place the shrimp in a large bowl. Add the oil and the spices and toss to coat.

Heat a cast-iron skillet over medium heat. Arrange the shrimp in one layer in the pan without overcrowding. Cook until bright in color and just cooked through the centers, about 4 minutes, turning once.

Spoon the salsa on serving plates. Arrange the shrimp over and around the salsa. Garnish with chopped cilantro and serve with lime wedges.

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Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past, I have asked for many favors. This time I ask you this very special one (mention favor). Take it dear Jesus and place it within your own broken heart, where your father sees it. Then, in your merciful eyes, it will become your favor, not mine. Amen. Say this prayer for three days, promise publication and favor will be granted. Never known to fail.
/s/ C.L.S.

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Shortcuts
by Jeff Harris

WARMING UP TO
Reptiles

This edition of Shortcuts is sponsored by Michelle Viper.

You're invited to the snake preview of my next movie.

What kinds of reptiles are there?
Reptiles.

Reptiles can go for long periods without water. Because of this, many species of reptiles are found in deserts.

Reptiles are cold-blooded. This means that their body temperature changes to become about the same as the temperature of their surroundings.

Reptiles use a variety of techniques to escape predators, but most prefer to flee when a threat is near.

Most reptiles can go for long periods without eating.

Some reptiles, such as turtles, may live to be over 150 years old.

Snakes and other reptiles are able to "smell" using their tongues and a special organ at the roof of their mouths called a "Jacobson's organ."

Reptiles do not need to eat as much food as warm-blooded animals.

Reptiles are found on every continent except Antarctica.

Most reptiles lay eggs, but some, such as the copperhead, give birth to live young.

What do you get when you cross a chameleon with a parrot?
A nice-change shirt.

Reptiles do not need to eat as much food as warm-blooded animals.

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There are more than 5,000 different species of lizards.

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What do you call a cut on an extinct reptile?
A dinosaur.

Reptiles eat a variety of foods. Some reptiles are carnivorous, while others eat only plants. Many reptiles are "omnivores," which means they will eat whatever plants or animals are available.

All snakes are carnivorous. Most reptiles do not care for their young, but some, such as the American alligator, show great care and may even stay with their young for as long as a year.

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Council

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The city's vicious animal ordinance requires a dog identified as dangerous to be kept indoors or in an area at least 4 feet by 7 feet surrounded by a 6-foot fence, which the neighbor's property lacks.

"Where's the enforcement on the dogs people have that are labeled vicious?" Juan Reyes asked.

The complications arose from the fact that the home occupied by the dog owners is rental property.

Mayor Rodney Grogan said that means the owner of the rental property would be responsible for installing the fence. But the owner of the property has a rule against allowing renters to have dogs.

The Reyes couple referred to the dog owned by their neighbors as a pit bull, but the dog turns out to be a boxer.

"When I saw that head on my arm," Juan Reyes said, "it looked like a pit bull to me."

The city's ordinance does not limit the definition of a dangerous dog to any particular breed, City Attorney Russell Cremaldi said.

Also Tuesday, the council tabled discussion of a possible ordinance that would have the effect of banning livestock from property within the city.

The current ordinance requires at least an acre of land for the first animal and a half-acre for each additional animal, plus buildings such as barns for housing them.

But the city has fielded recent complaints about animals. Grogan has said the complaints centered on livestock

including ponies and donkeys.

The Planning & Zoning Commission has recommended eliminating the provision allowing animals on an acre or more, which would prohibit large animals altogether. The ordinance doesn't define the animals it targets, although it hasn't been applied to poultry, and doesn't seem likely to ban chickens.

Grogan said Tuesday that people are relying on eggs from their own chickens to bear rising food prices.

In the last few meetings since the Planning & Zoning Commission recommendation, the council has been divided on whether livestock should be banned.

Councilman Joe Russo, an agricultural science teacher, has said he doesn't feel right about telling a property owner that livestock is banned. Councilman Travis Darnell said Tuesday that he wants to leave the ordinance as it is.

From the audience, former Police Chief Patrick LaSalle said he doesn't think neighbors should be subject to the smells coming from a livestock pen.

The council will have to either make a decision on whether the ban or some other change is appropriate or whether the ordinance should remain unchanged.

The 2022-23 budget approved Tuesday anticipates revenue of \$8.86 million and spending of \$8.67 million, adding about \$195,000 to the \$14.3 million fund balance.

City employees will receive a 3% raise from city funds and another 3% from American Rescue Plan Act funding.



The Review/Bill Decker

The Patterson City Council poses for a group photo for the first time since Ray Dewey Sr. and Dawn Rentrop took seats on the council. Shown from left are council members Dewey, Joe Russo, Rentrop, Mayor Rodney Grogan and members Travis Darnell and Lee Condolle.

Concert

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and human creativity with warmth and virtuosity. ... Fiery violin dances with rumba-flamenco guitar while bass lays down unstoppable grooves."

Jan. 30, 2023

Chester Gregory

Gregory portrayed Berry Gordy in "Motown the Musical" for two years. His other Broadway credits include "Hairspray," "Tarzan," "Cry-Baby" and "Sister Act."

He has toured nationally with "Dreamgirls," "Sister Act" and his own one-man show "The Eve of Jackie Wilson."

March 6, 2023

Vinyl Radio

The four-man group "comes at you with a wash of vocal power and a righteous regard for



Chester Gregory

the great rock-n-roll music of the 70s."

Vinyl Radio performs the music of the Eagles,

America, Crosby Stills Nash and Young, Bad Company, the Doobie Brothers, Boston, Aerosmith, Styx, Queen, Led Zeppelin and more.

March 30, 2023

Hi Tide

Shane Allenger and Sean Hennings "are well known for their live performances and also for their recordings of classic covers and catchy contemporary original pop songs."

As one music magazine editor wrote, "Hi Tide performs a nice mix of pop with a dash of Cayman. ..."

April 20, 2023

Hits & Grins

Steve Dean, Victoria Venier and Bill Whyte "showcase the best that Music City USA has to offer, performing songs that were originally penned for country music royalty like George Strait, Joe Nichols, Ray Stevens, Take Six, Cledus T. Judd, Rodney Atkins and many others."

Local briefs

Police chiefs at Monday town hall

The next in a series of town hall meetings addressing violence and drug abuse in St. Mary Parish will feature police chiefs and prosecutors.

The town hall meeting will be at 6 p.m. Monday at the Patterson Area Civic Center.

Parish Council to meet on redistricting

The St. Mary Parish Council has set special meetings for 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the courthouse in Franklin to discuss redistricting.

A representative from the South Central Planning and Development Commission will present proposed new district maps based on Census 2020 results.

Tona 'Ethel' Sue Lunsford

January 3, 1958 — June 6, 2022

Tona "Ethel" Sue Lunsford, 64, a resident of Morgan City, passed away Monday, June 6, 2022 at her home.

Tona was born January 3, 1958, in Leonard, Texas, the daughter of Joseph Lunsford and Audrey McEwen.

Tona was a comedian by nature; she was always laughing and loved cracking jokes. Tona was a mother of four and she loved her boys. She was known to be a mom to all of her son's friends, and was well known as "Momma T." She enjoyed crocheting and crafts, and was known for her love of cooking and delicious foods.

She will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by her four sons, Jason

John Alfred, James Joseph Alfred and significant other Sonya Rebaradi, Cypress Philip Fruge and wife Nichole, and Cole Z. Fruge, like her sons, Chris Henry and Travis Lamar; father of her children, Wade Fruge; all of Bayou Vista; brother, Christopher Lunsford of Florida; sister, Janna Waller and husband Dale of California; seven grandchildren, Cameron Fryou, Emily Klaire Alfred, Krysta Adele Alfred, Jolee Fruge, Joseph Fruge, Basin Fruge, and Shane Fruge.

A memorial service will be held at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 15, 2022 at Twin City Funeral Home. A memorial visitation will be held Wednesday, June 15, 2022 from 5:00 p.m. until the time of services.

Friends are invited to leave condolence messages for the family at www.twincityfh.com

Twin City Funeral has been entrusted with the arrangements. www.twincityfh.com



Tona 'Ethel' Sue Lunsford



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River

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tween Eugene Island and the Gulf.

Only "ready" turned out to be premature. For monthly port board meeting after meeting in 2020, McVay arrived to report mechanical problem after problem. Those problems were made worse by the debris, such as old shrimp nets, on the bottom of the channel.

"The whole year was tough," McVay said.

But at each meeting, McVay pledged to stay with the work. The down

time diminished gradually until, by January 2022, the channel was open to 20 feet deep and 250 feet wide and the Arulaq was operating reliably.

At Tuesday's ceremony, the Arulaq ran back and forth along the Port of Morgan City dock, showing what it can do, handling 65,000 gallons of water a minute — not full speed, just for show.

Mayor Lee Dragna, a port board member before he became Morgan City's mayor in 2021, joked that he witnessed "a lot of headache and heartache and fighting over" plans to develop a

Rachel Edsomoe Clements

September 10, 1947 — June 7, 2022

Rachel Edsomoe Clements, 74, a resident of Berwick, passed away peacefully, Tuesday, June 7, 2022 at Ochsner St. Mary.

Rachel was born September 10, 1947, in Chippawa Falls, Wisconsin, the daughter of June Edsomoe Kline.

Rachel had the biggest heart; her kind heart was a true gift, especially with her job with home healthcare. Rachel's big, kind heart touched everyone she met and she was loved by everyone. Rachel enjoyed working in her garden.

She will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by, Laurie Lovell of Bayou L'Ours; Charles Clements and wife Jill of Massachusetts; Greg Clements and wife Becky of Berwick; eight grandchildren, Kenneth Pauley, Taylor Murphy, Tonya Doyle, Josh Clements, Samantha Clements, Ashley Warden, Erica Walker, James Richard; 12 great-grandchildren.

Rachel was preceded in death by her parents, sister, Marilyn Cook; son-in-law, Tippy Lovell Sr. Memorial services will be held at a later date.

Friends are invited to leave condolence messages for the family at www.twincityfh.com

Twin City Funeral has been entrusted with the arrangements. www.twincityfh.com



Rachel Edsomoe Clements



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fluff mud solution.

Like port board President Joseph Cain, whose eight years on the board have been dominated by the fight to keep the channel open, Dragna said he was originally a doubter.

But now the Arulaq works, and the coopera-

Fatality

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senger were unrestrained. Desamon, who was in the passenger seat, sustained fatal injuries in the crash. He was pronounced dead at the scene by the Lafayette Parish Coroner's Office, police said. Tillman was transported to a local hospital with moderate injuries.

A toxicology sample was obtained and will be submitted for analysis. The crash remains under investigation and charges are pending.

Police said in 2022, Troop I has investigated 18 fatal crashes resulting in 21 deaths. Aing in 21 deaths.

Around Town

Happy birthday Sunday to Troy Carpenter and Monday to Gloria Minor from family, friends and Ira.

tion drew praise Tuesday from speakers including Berwick Mayor Duval Arthur, Col. Stephen Murphy of the Corps, and Renee Lapayrolerie, a commissioner with the state Office of Multimodal Commerce.

McVay praised the efforts of the port, the Corps and Halimar.

"We couldn't have done it on our own," McVay said.



VACATION BIBLE

School at Bayou Vista Community Fellowship, 1523 Anthony St., 5:30-7:30 p.m. June 15-17, for ages pre-K-3 to fifth grade completed. Includes lessons, songs, crafts, fun time and a snack meal. Registration begins at 5 p.m. June 15. Public invited.

SCHOOL SUPPLY

Drive set 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 16 at Dollar General, 716 Catherine St., Patterson. Sponsored by city of Patterson and Patterson High, Patterson Junior High and Hattie Watts Elementary schools.

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