



LIBRARY GROUNDBREAKING – Officials from the St. Martin Parish Library, the Village of Parks and the St. Martin Parish Council were joined by supporters to break ground for the new Parks Branch of the St. Martin Parish Library this past Wednesday morning. The new library will be located adjacent to the Parks City Hall. Breaking ground from left were St. Martin Parish Sheriff Becket Breaux, Parks Councilwomen Eva Potier and Yvonne Narcisse, Library Board of Control President Tommy Romero, Parks Mayor Kevin Kately, St. Martin Parish Library Director Charlar Brew, Parish President Pete Delcambre, Library Board member Chenita Broussard and St. Martin Parish Council members Vincent Alexander, Tangie Narcisse, David Poirier, Chris Tauzin and Carla JeanBatiste. (Chris Landry)



BRADSHAW

From ‘last frontier’ to a space port?

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Could Pecan Island become the next Cape Canaveral? There is much speculation that the little cheniere known mostly for its hunting camps could become a busy base for shooting rockets into space instead of one for shooting ducks in the marsh.

Rumors abound that Elon Musk’s SpaceX company is negotiating for 136,000 acres of Vermilion Parish marshland just west of Intracoastal City and generally south of Pecan Island. The land is currently owned by Exxon-Mobil, which bought the land in the 1950s to use principally as an oil-producing property. The company said in 2022 that it planned to develop a big carbon storage facility there but has since apparently shelved the plan.

According to the rumors, Exxon-Mobil is willing to sell the land and SpaceX wants to expand its space operations to a site close to the Gulf. Knowledgeable people say the site makes sense for SpaceX for several reasons.

First, the entire parcel is owned by one, also large, company that is used to making big deals. Buying it would be a relatively simple transaction. Second, it is on the Intracoastal Waterway, which connects Browns-ville and Cape Canaveral, two SpaceX launching points. It would be an ideal place to build and test rockets that could easily be barged to either of the launch sites. That’s important because SpaceX’s reusable rockets are too big to be carried by truck or train; they have to be moved by barge from a test site (See **BRADSHAW**, Pg. A-8)

Tauzin, Daigle disagree over how to describe water quality at Consolidated Water District No. 4 board meeting

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St. Martinville – St. Martin Parish Council Chairman Chris Tauzin and St. Martin Parish Water District No. 4 Manager Ronald Daigle disagreed over their word choices for the quality of water being provided to consumers in the water district during the May 26 meeting of the St. Martin Consolidated Water District No. 4 board.

Tauzin had suggested that the board approve allowing the City of St. Martinville’s water service to provide water to customers in Catahoula, who are served by Water District 4 via water from the St. Mar-

tin Parish Industrial Park water system.

Those three systems are in the process of combining to form the Consolidated Water District No. 4.

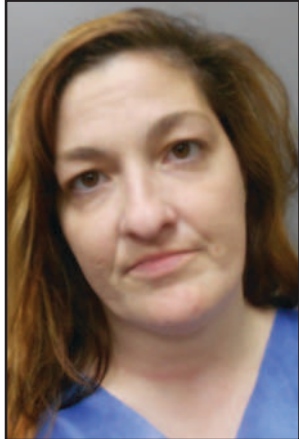
Tauzin suggested at the previous board meeting that once St. Martinville gets both of its current water wells online, that the city and the Catahoula water system enter into an intergovernmental agreement to allow the Catahoula system to use money to purchase a generator for the second water well ahead of schedule. Tauzin’s reasoning is that the money will eventually be pooled into the same accounts for the consolidated

water district.

The consolidation process includes rehabbing both Well 1 and Well 2 in St. Martinville, with the first one completed and awaiting a two-week testing process, after which Well 2 will be taken off line and rehabbed.

Before the city can provide water to another water district, the state requires that it have two wells running and that both have outside power sources. The city currently has a generator for Well 1 but it cannot be used for Well 2 because it does not have the amperage to generate the power to reach the second well from its location, so another generator must be purchased for it.

The disagreement came after Tauzin referred to complaints by customers in the Catahoula area (See **QUALITY**, Pg. A-8)



Corie Begnaud



Brock Robin

Two arrested after man jumps into bayou while fleeing police officers

Two people were arrested following a traffic stop in Cecilia that led to the driver fleeing and two pursuits that saw the man jump into and swim across Bayou Teche, twice, and then climbing into a tree to elude police.

Sheriff Becket Breaux said deputies with the St. Martin Parish Sheriff’s Office attempted to initiate a traffic stop in the 2000 block of Cecilia Senior High School Highway shortly after 9:30 a.m. on Monday. The driver failed to stop and fled, leading deputies on a pursuit.

The driver, identified as 38-year-old Brock

Robin, of Breaux Bridge, was wanted on an active arrest warrant stemming from multiple narcotics charges.

Robin crashed his vehicle at the roundabout in Henderson but continued onto I-10 before pulling over and jumping into a nearby pond, evading deputies.

Later, deputies received a report that Robin had been spotted running along Anse Broussard Highway. When deputies intercepted him at the intersection of Anse Broussard Highway and Kathleen Drive, Robin jumped into (See **BAYOU**, Pg. A-8)

SMCC grants fee waiver for expungement clinic at Sterling Alexander Center

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St. Martinville – The St. Martinville City Council granted a waiver of its rental fees for the Sterling Alexander Center at Adam Carlson Park for an expungement clinic to be held in August.

Kevin Dalcourt of the Justice Reform Initiative said his group provides the clinic at no cost to participants to help them prepare documents and go through the expunge-ment process, which is the process of legally sealing a record of arrest or conviction from public access. Once expunged, the record is generally removed from background checks and is no longer considered a public record, though it is not completely destroyed and remains accessible to law enforcement agencies.

“Expungement is one of the most effective tools for providing public safety, increasing employ-

ment and strengthening families,” Dalcourt said. “A single cleared record can open the doors to jobs, housing, education and stability.”



EXPUNGEMENT CLINIC – Kevin Dalcourt of The Justice Reform Initiative speaks to the St. Martinville City Council about an expungement clinic his group plans to hold in St. Martinville on Aug. 1. The clinic, which is free of charge to participants, helps residents file paperwork to have their criminal records expunged. The council agreed to waive rental fees at the Sterling Alexander Center for the clinic. (Chris Landry)

Ground broken for new Parks Branch Library

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Parks – Ground was broken during a ceremony this past Wednesday morning for the new Parks Library Branch that will be constructed on property adjacent to the Parks City Hall building.

St. Martin Parish Library Director Charlar Brew, Parish Library Board President Tommy Romero, Parks Mayor Kevin Kately and St. Martin Parish President Pete Delcambre were among the officials taking part in the ceremony, along with parish council members and Parks city council members. The Rev. David Rozas of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Parks led a prayer and blessing for the

new library.

The building will be 3,599 square feet with a budget of \$2.184 million.

The building will include a meeting room children’s room, teen and adult area, collection shelving, two collaborative study rooms, public computers, public restrooms, a staff area and lounge seating and storage.

The project is expected to be complete in February of 2027.

Kately said the having the new library next to City Hall was “a perfect, perfect opportunity to have a brand new City Hall next to a brand new library, perfect for the community. But understand it was all teamwork, because we had (See **LIBRARY**, Pg. A-8)

Opelousas man arrested after pursuit over multiple parishes that ended in crash

Deputies with the St. Martin Parish Sheriff’s Office were conducting a roadside safety checkpoint in the 400 block of West Mills Avenue in Breaux Bridge on May 28 when they saw a driver turn around to avoid the checkpoint at approximately 11:39 a.m.

After seeing the driver speed off, a deputy attempted to conduct a traffic stop, which led to

a pursuit.

The driver, later identified as 34-year-old Demarion Savoy, of Opelousas, lost control of his vehicle in the 4100 block of I-49 Frontage Road in Opelousas, causing the vehicle to overturn into a ditch.

Deputies received assistance from Louisiana State Police and the St.

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Legislature sends new congressional maps with 5-1 GOP advantage for Landry's approval

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Baton Rouge – The Louisiana Senate passed the final version of a new congressional map in a 28-10 vote down party lines last Friday, eliminating one majority-Black district.

Senate Bill 121, authored by Sen. Jay Morris, R-West Monroe, creates 5 majority-Republican districts and 1 majority-Democratic district following the U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Louisiana v. Callais case restricting the use of race in the drawing of congressional maps.

The map bill now goes to Republican Gov. Jeff Landry, who had suspended congressional primaries while waiting for the new maps. He is expected to sign it.

The Legislature was forced to redraw the maps quickly after the court decision. But the change from the current split of four Republican and two Democratic seats also fits with national Republican efforts to use redistricting to gain more seats in the midterm elections and try to hold onto control of the U.S. House.

Morris said the new map is similar to a 2022 map approved by the U.S. Supreme Court as well as a 2011 congressional map that had been green-lighted by the U.S. Department of Justice.

"This was pre-cleared by the Justice Department (under) President Obama as being an appropriate map," Morris told lawmakers. "So, what we have now is a continuation of those maps in a very similar form that



The Senate gave final legislative approval Friday to new maps for Louisiana's congressional districts. In the photo at right Legislators provided a breakdown of each of the new congressional by population, the number of registered voters and the breakdown by party registration. (Courtesy of Louisiana Legislature)

were pre-cleared by the United States Justice Department."

Despite Morris' assurances of the map's ability to withstand legal scrutiny, many are concerned about the potential for litigation on either side of the political aisle. Democrats in the House and Senate assert that the map suppresses Black voters, unfairly packing them into one district.

Rep. Edmond Jordan, D-Baton Rouge, said Black Democrats are considering a lawsuit challenging the map on the other side of the issue.

"Our motto has always been over the last few years, what we can't win through legislation, we'll win through litigation," Jordan said in a news conference Wednesday.

"So we are prepared to do that. We're going to continue to fight for the African Americans not only of this state but throughout the whole country."

Some White voters aren't pleased with the 5-1 map, with the Callais case plaintiffs saying in court filings this week in the Western District of Louisiana that the Legislature is still failing at removing race from consideration of the map.

"If the Legislature fails to enact a new map by then [June 1] or enacts SB 121 without any substantial changes to the current structure, Plaintiffs may well ask the Court to schedule proceedings to impose a remedy that fully complies with Callais," the court filing says.

Morris emphasized his

avoidance in using race to create SB 121, saying he strictly used political affiliation to designate districts. He added that litigation is unavoidable when it comes to congressional maps.

Morris' map emerged from a process that began more than two weeks ago, when members of a Senate committee stayed up most of the night to hear from dozens of witnesses about various proposed maps.

The Senate then passed Morris' map, and the House amended it Thursday, making tweaks such as keeping the districts of some state lawmakers within one congressional district rather than being split among two.

Avery White contributed to this story.

de Monteil stuns at Opera House

Jude Theriot

The upper floor of the nearly two-hundred-year-old Duchamp Opera House in St. Martinville, for an afternoon, seemed to slip free of geography and time, and among audience members exiting the final concert of Baroque on the Bayou 2026 one feeling was universal: we had all been truly transported.

The program featured soprano Claire de Monteil, resplendent in a carmine red gown, performing with the Atchafalaya Orchestra under the direction of André Courville, and the tableau was perfectly suited to the old-world aesthetics of the opera house: the players all in black, violins, viola, cello, bass, harpsichord front and center, maestro in a crimson velvet jacket. By concert's end de Monteil had received four hearty standing ovations.

A Paris native trained in Geneva and at Philadelphia's Academy of Vocal Arts, de Monteil's recent appearances include the title role in Cherubini's Médée in Germany and a 2024 debut at Milan's famed Teatro alla Scala. Upcoming engagements will take her to major productions in Italy and France. Yet on Sunday, May 24, her stage was

downtown St. Martinville.

The concert opened with Charpentier's Concert pour quatre parties de violes, followed by Bach's Violin Concerto in G minor. Cuban violinist Carlos Suarez, stepping in for the originally scheduled soloist, delivered a poised and spirited performance drawing roars of applause from the audience.

The second half of the program centered on de Monteil's voice. Handel arias from Rinaldo and Giulio Cesare showcased her dramatic range and her mastery of emotional color. A voice of formidable power and equally capable of delicacy, de Monteil moved effortlessly between operatic grandeur and intimate fragility as the text demanded, her performance unfolding in carefully calibrated contrasts: strength and vulnerability, brilliance and restraint. Her rendition of "Ave Maria," sung in Spanish, cast a spell that seemed to reach across the length of the venerable hall, and her interpretations of two beloved French songs associated with Édith Piaf, "La vie en rose" and "Hymne à l'amour," only deepened the enchantment.

Duchamp Opera House itself proved inseparable from the ex-



Claire de Monteil and André Courville

perience. Unlike larger halls, the venue allows listeners to sit in close proximity to the musicians, and the concert had the feeling of enjoying music among friends. I greeted de Monteil at the opera house front doors a few hours ahead of the concert and escorted her upstairs to show her where she would soon be performing, and immediately she smiled at the remarkable resonance echoing through the old building, like she knew right away how beautifully sound can fill a space.

And she did know. In that setting that Sunday

afternoon, the creak of history always lingering beneath the polished performances, the opera house seemed fully alive, and the city of St. Martinville lived up to its longstanding nickname, Le Petit Paris.



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District 3	776,355	586,663	425,597	135,556	177,589	112,452
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District 4	776,337	590,468	401,517	128,949	171,412	101,156
	100.000%	100.000%	68.000%	32.115%	42.691%	25.193%
District 5	776,285	597,119	395,716	135,267	167,617	92,832
	100.000%	100.000%	66.271%	34.183%	42.358%	23.459%
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Sweetening the pot: Finding new culinary uses for vital state crop

V. Todd Miller
LSU AgCenter

Baton Rouge — “Would you like regular or sweet potato fries with that?” is an oft-asked question to diners across America. And for those looking for a higher-fiber, nutrient-dense option to accompany their main course, the latter is often the way to go — especially if they are baked rather than fried.

The sweet potato is so crucial to Louisiana that the state Legislature named it the official state vegetable in 2003. Its rich history and economic importance led to the designation, as the root vegetable has been grown here for more than 200 years and, to date, is the No. 1 horticulture crop, according to LSU AgCenter crop specialist David Picha.

But sweet potato acreage has dwindled over the decades, going from nearly 100,000 acres statewide circa World War II to a little more than 5,000 today. This precipitous decline has AgCenter

researchers like Picha and visiting scholar Sofia Catucuamba looking at ways to diversify the number of commercial products in which the root might be included.

“At one point, we were the top sweet potato-producing state in the U.S., but now we’re No. 5 in terms of acreage,” Picha said. “However, there are a lot of opportunities for growth and expansion of the industry in developing new products high in nutrition and bioactive compounds.”

The product expansion that Picha foresees is possible in no small part due to the AgCenter having world-renowned sweet potato research programs, which include cultural practices, breeding, pest management and postharvest physiology. This includes work being conducted on 300-plus acres in northeast Louisiana at the Sweet Potato Research Station.

One of the most widely consumed cultivars of sweet potatoes

in the U.S. is the Beauregard, which was released in 1987 by AgCenter entomologist Larry Rolston. It was later improved upon with the development of the Orleans cultivar by AgCenter breeder Don La Bonte in 2012, which has the same quick 90-day maturity but more uniformly shaped roots.

Orleans purees well, which makes it ideal for use in products like smoothies, yogurt, ice cream and baby food, just to name a few.

The opportunity to develop new outlets for sweet potatoes is one of the reasons that Catucuamba chose to continue her studies and conduct research at LSU in the School of Plant, Environmental and Soil Sciences.

“Growing up in an agricultural area inspired me to study agronomy,” the Ecuadorian said. “Studies like these are important for the innovation of new products with local ingredients.”

With sweet potatoes being a nutrient-dense superfood that, among



A variety of sweet potato-based products are being researched by LSU AgCenter crop specialist David Picha and visiting scholar Sofia Catucuamba at the LSU School of Plant, Environmental and Soil Sciences. These include smoothies, yogurt, ice cream and baby food. (V. Todd Miller/LSU)

other benefits, can support vision, gut health and regulate blood pressure, Picha believes market expansion is not only viable, but important to the state’s economy.

According to Picha, expanding domestic consumption and exports to markets like Canada and Mexico

through new product development could help revitalize the industry by appealing to health-conscious adults who want the best for both themselves and their children.

Picha said that while Louisiana is no longer the No. 1 state in sweet potato production, demand for the product and its health benefits remains high, and there

is no better place for research and development than the AgCenter.

“We have to recapture the strength we once had in the sweet potato industry because we have one of the world’s foremost breeding and research programs here,” he said. “We’re looking at all aspects of the industry to strengthen all the links in the value chain.”

SoLAcc launches GM AASEP program

South Louisiana Community College (SoLAcc) will officially launch the General Motors Automotive Service Educational Program (GM ASEP) beginning in Fall 2026, becoming the only college in Acadiana to offer the nationally recognized automotive training program.

GM ASEP is a premier partnership between General Motors, participating dealerships, and select colleges designed to prepare students for careers as highly skilled automotive service technicians. Through the program, students receive hands-on training using current GM vehicles, technology, tools, and curriculum while gaining valuable real-world experience through dealership internships.

SoLAcc was recently welcomed into the GM ASEP International Association, joining a select network of colleges nationwide authorized to offer the program.

“This is an exciting milestone for South Louisiana Community College and for workforce development across Acadiana,” said Dr. Vincent June, Chancellor of South Louisiana Community College. “A huge demand exists for skilled automotive technicians, and this GM ASEP program answers this call in a transformative way. Programs like this demonstrate the power of partnerships between education and industry to create real pathways to economic mobility and workforce growth.”

Students enrolled in the program will alternate between classroom instruction and paid dealership experience, allowing them to graduate with both technical knowledge and valuable industry experience. The curriculum includes advanced instruction in diagnostics, electrical systems, engine performance, brakes, steering and suspension, transmissions, and emerging automotive technologies.

The addition of GM ASEP further strengthens SoLAcc’s expanding automotive and transportation workforce programs,

creating additional pathways for students interested in manufacturer-specific training and certifications.

“Our goal has always been to provide students with the kind of training that leads directly to meaningful careers,” said Bryan Morris, Automotive Program Coordinator at SoLAcc. “GM ASEP gives students the opportunity to learn using current industry technology while building hands-on experience inside dealership environments. This program will help students graduate workforce-ready with a strong foundation for long-term success in the automotive industry.”

“This partnership between South Louisiana Community College and GM ASEP brings together the College, General Motors, local dealerships, and students in a proven training model designed to develop highly skilled service technicians for GM dealerships,” said Anthony T. Ratkowiak, National GM ASEP Manager for Dealer Service and Warranty Operations at General Motors. “By combining classroom instruction with structured cooperative work experience and close collaboration among all partners, GM ASEP strengthens student career pathways while supporting the long-term dealership talent pipeline. South Louisiana Community

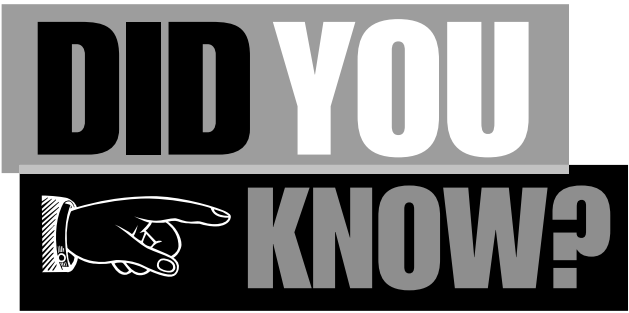
College will be an excellent resource in preparing ASEP students for successful careers in the automotive industry.”

The program aligns with SoLAcc’s continued investment in workforce education and strategic industry partnerships designed to meet regional labor market needs and strengthen Acadiana’s workforce pipeline.

Students interested

in the GM ASEP program will have access to industry-aligned instruction, dealership partnerships, and career opportunities with General Motors dealerships throughout the region.

Applications for the Fall 2026 cohort are now open. For more information about SoLAcc’s GM ASEP program, visit solacc.edu/auto.



Americans will celebrate the 250th anniversary of the United States in July 2026, and the word “semiquincentennial” may come up in conversation during those celebrations. Some people may not be familiar with the term and what it means. A semiquincentennial is the 250th anniversary of something. It breaks down to “half” of a “quincentennial,” which is 500 years. Synonyms may include sestercentennial, bisequicentennial or quartermillennial. Each term refers to a period of 250 years. It’s a rather large word for a simple meaning, but people are bound to

hear more of it as 2026 goes on and Independence Day is celebrated on July 4.

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Atom X

Jill Biden, the doctor of dishonesty

Dr. Jill Biden, our nation’s former First Lady, is a notorious liar. Throughout her husband’s four-year term as President, she frequently lied about his health. Former President Joe Biden would repeatedly have embarrassing episodes, such as memory lapses, making nonsensical statements, shaking hands with the air, being unable to exit a stage, or walking alone into the woods. Despite the evidence that millions of Americans witnessed often, Dr. Jill would maintain that her husband was in great shape.

However, now that she is selling a book, Dr. Jill is changing her laughable story. In recent interviews, she claims that there was only one episode involving Joe Biden that concerned her. It was his horrific debate performance against President Donald Trump on CNN in 2024.

Dr. Jill argues that his responses to debate questions were so awful that she thought he was “having a stroke.” She also wondered whether he was “drugged” or “short-circuiting.” In her new book, View from the East Wing, Dr. Jill wrote of her concern that the debate viewers would “assume this is how he is all the time.”

Obviously, one of the main reasons she wrote the book was to dispel these notions and defend her actions as First Lady. Dr. Jill outrageously claims that Joe Biden never acted that way before or after the debate. In a CBS interview promoting her book, Dr. Jill was asked by reporter Rita Braver, “What happened?” She said that Joe Biden’s debate debacle “frightened” her. She asserted that she had “never ever seen Joe like that before or since, never.”

Of course, her responses were total nonsense, for Biden was being himself on the debate stage. He was acting on television just as Americans had witnessed throughout his gaffe-ridden term as President. This is why he earned the nicknames “Bumbling Biden” or “Sleepy Joe,” as President Trump often called him. Today, Dr. Jill is engaged in revisionist history and wants Americans to believe the fiction that she was shocked at how poorly he performed. Yet, if she were a truly loving wife, she would never have allowed her husband to take the debate stage.

She knew how mentally compromised



by Jeff Crouere

he was at the time and continues to be today. Instead, she allowed him to humiliate himself in front of millions of people.

He was doing what he had done countless times before and a myriad of times since, acting forgetful, having a hard time articulating, and showing clear signs of mental incompetence.

Who can forget Joe Biden trying to conduct press conferences? As President, he seldom engaged with the media, but on the rare occasions that he did, he used “cheat sheets.” His notes included the reporters’ names, the questions they were likely to ask, and the answers. Everything was scripted, and the media played along.

Thus, too many members of the media joined Dr. Jill in covering up the real story about Joe Biden’s declining health. Joining them in telling lies about Joe Biden’s health were scores of political aides and Democrat politicians. Many of them professed that he was “sharp as a tack” behind closed doors. One especially unforgivable liar was MS Now anchor Joe Scarborough, who absurdly argued that the 2024 “version of Biden, intellectually, analytically, is the best Biden ever.”

In trying to rehabilitate Biden,



Scarborough reminded Americans that the bar to be “the best Biden ever” was extremely low. He was always a partisan hack, never a statesman. His disgraceful performance as Chairman of the US Senate Judiciary Committee in harassing Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas should not be forgiven or forgotten. Nor should Americans overlook his plagiarism scandal, which exploded during his disastrous 1988 presidential campaign.

During Biden’s long career, he was extremely partisan and quite liberal, but he was never a poor communicator or continually forgetful. This happened more frequently as he grew older. It was displayed regularly during his term as President, but Democrats always denied what every American could clearly see.

The denials ended after Biden’s debate disaster. It was so atrocious that the mounting evidence was impossible for even lying Democrats and their media partners to ignore.

During the debate against President

Trump, Joe Biden claimed that “We finally beat Medicare.” Who knows what he was referencing, maybe the pharmaceutical companies.

At a rally after the Biden/Trump debate, instead of admitting the truth, Dr. Jill told supporters that her husband “did such a great job.” Standing next to Joe Biden, she praised him, “You answered every question. You knew all the facts.” Dr. Jill then asked the crowd, “What did Trump do?” Her answer, “Lie!”

In contrast, the real liar was Dr. Jill, who knew that her husband torpedoed his chances of a second term with his debate catastrophe. Now, she is lying in her new book, hoping that Americans buy the fiction that President Biden just had one bad night.

This effort to rewrite history will fail because Americans know the truth about Joe Biden, and now they know it about lying Dr. Jill as well.

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Reading a good book

June has always been my special month to read extensively. No how to, general information, politics, or any other type of practical knowledge reading. It’s always been fiction. Off to summer digs at Gulf Shores, with nothing more to do than fishing, swimming in the ocean (before the sharks came), and going through a stack full of novels I had saved in the previous months.

Americans are reading less and less, and it has become a disturbing trend. The average reader claims to have read only two books this past year. One in four adults say they have read no books at all. Book sales are flat throughout the country, and with some exceptions, independent bookstores are becoming more and more a thing of the past.

There was some good news in a new poll released last week. People in the south read a little more than those from other regions, mostly religious books and romance novels. Democrats read a little more than Republicans but not by much. And surprisingly, surveys show that those who say they never attend religious services read now twice as many books as those who attend frequently.

I guess you can blame both television and the Internet. But we also do not seem to get away enough. I am surprised at the number of my own friends who don’t take off with their family for several weeks like we traditionally did in the past. And when we do, there are the proverbial companions including our cell phone, iPad, and laptop. Distractions galore that do not lend oneself to curl up with a good

book.

I will give it my best shot on a number of hot June nights, and hope to complete my eight novels specifically set aside. Next on my list is James Lee Burke’s, “The Tin Roof Blowdown,” that my friends who have read it say was the first important novel to come out of the ruins of Hurricane Katrina. Burke has always been a reliable witness in the maelstrom of the modern American South. Most of his works are located in New Orleans and south Louisiana. He says plaintively that “the New Orleans I knew is gone forever, and its destruction is a harbinger of what’s ahead for the nation. If they want to see the future of this country, come visit Louisiana.” Disturbing. Really disturbing. It’s at the top of my list on my nightstand.

Another in my stack is “Fly Fishing Through the Midlife Crisis.” I’ve read it before. But it is a book I reread every few years. Author Howell Raines gives his own middle age experiences that will resonate to any guy who is aging, been through a divorce, deals with the growth of his children and the death of friends, mentors and relatives. I’ve lost a number of friends and mentors in the past year. I passed my midlife crisis (on several occasions) but there are lessons remembered here.

And finally, “Little Cowboy Poetry.” I used to want to have a ranch with horses and plenty of cows. I never did, but I’ve always enjoyed a number of irreverent cowboy poets like Baxter Black and Ross Knox. Poets who write about cowboys



by Jim Brown

generally focus on the ordinary stuff of life, but there are some genuine truths here with some poems that are primitive and funny that intersperse truths that are no less eternal.

The vacation thing has got to be revisited. For me at least, the days spent on the seashore, looking through a box of books have always been as pleasant and fulfilling, if not more so, than most of the better things that I have experienced. And there are more good books to add to my list that seem to come out every week.

As an accommodation to making a living, I will always throw a laptop in the car and have a cell phone somewhere around. But I will do my best to make these items secondary to the fiction and other works I’ve enjoyed for so many years in the past and hopefully, for many years to come. Let me end with a quote from popular science fiction writer Ray Bradbury.

“You don’t have to burn books to destroy a culture.

Just get people to stop reading them.”

Peace and Justice,

Jim Brown

You can read Jim Brown's past columns and see continuing updates at http://www.jimbrownla.com.

ANNIVERSARIES

Friends and subscribers who celebrated wedding anniversaries during the past week included:

May 27 - The 27th for Richard Jr. and Valerie Baumboree.

May 28 - The 33rd for Ricky and Josie Dugas of St. Martinville; and the (?) for Brandon and Brooke Segura.

May 29 - The 51st for Allen and Brenda Bergeron of Arnaudville; the 34th for Brad and Kayla P. Sonnier of St. Martinville; and the 11th for Kasey and Candis Melancon.

May 30 - The 23rd for Charlie and Jill Maraist of St. Martinville.

May 31 - The 51st for Jeff and Laura Berard of Breaux Bridge.

June 1 - The 63rd for Terry and Betty Frederick of Breaux Bridge; the 43rd for Tony and Tavia Hudi of Breaux Bridge; and the 24th for Adam and Melanie G. Latiolais of Breaux Bridge.

June 2 - The 47th for Murphy and Julie Hulin of St. Martinville.

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Crime plummets under President Trump’s first year in office

President Donald Trump made tackling crime, particularly in cities that had become unsafe for residents due to lax sentencing and harmful sanctuary policies, a cornerstone of his administration. Data compiling crime statistics is often delayed several months, which means the FBI’s preliminary findings on crime for 2025 were just released on May 13, 2026. However, what that data shows is a steep decline in violent and property crime across several categories.

Preliminary data released by the FBI’s Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program that covers crime statistics from over 17,000 agencies across the U.S. shows steep declines in crime from 2024 to 2025. The FBI reports an 18.5 percent decline in robbery, an 18.1 percent decline in murder and non-negligent manslaughter, a 12.4 percent decline in property crime, a 7.6 percent decline in sexual assault, and a 7.2 percent decline in aggravated assault. These numbers are preliminary numbers for 2025 and will be adjusted as the FBI compiles more data, but the trend is clear: crime numbers fell steeply in President Trump’s first year in office.

President Trump routed funding to law enforcement agencies to complete a crime crackdown and deliver on his mass deportation of illegal aliens in 2025. The One Big Beautiful Act included close to \$16 billion to DHS and other law enforcement agencies to hire more staff. The bill provided Customs and Border Protection with \$4 billion, Immigration and Customs Enforcement with

\$8 billion and the Bureau of Prisons with \$3 billion.

President Trump is also implementing mass deportation of illegal aliens, focusing on illegals with criminal records. The Department of Homeland Security is focusing on arresting and deporting criminals, with DHS removing thousands of illegal aliens convicted of any number of crimes. Between December 2025 and January 2026, ICE arrested on average 1,264 illegals per day according to an analysis of DHS data from the American Immigration Council, which constitutes a 300 percent increase compared to the previous year.

According to American Immigration Council analysis of DHS data, the Trump Administration is routinely deporting around 30,000 illegal aliens per month directly from detention centers. This number does not include the numbers of illegal aliens who are “self-deporting” or choosing to return to their home countries of voluntarily.

The President and his administration have made tackling crime in Washington, D.C. a central focal point. In March 2025, President Trump enacted a crime crackdown in Washington, D.C. that has led to steep declines in crime.

Data from the Metropolitan Police Department in D.C. shows that between 2024 and 2025, crime fell steeply across the city. Homicide fell 32 percent, sex abuse crimes fell 29 percent, assault with a dangerous weapon fell ten percent, burglary fell 28 percent robbery plummeted 37 percent. These



by Manzanita Miller

are significant, tangible drops in crime, making individuals and property significantly safer in D.C. in 2025 than they were in 2024.

Metropolitan Police Department data for the first half of 2026 shows those rates continuing to plummet. Between 2025 and 2026, homicide declined 40 percent, dropping from 57 homicides to 34 homicides. Sexual crimes fell 21 percent, dropping from 38 incidents to 30 incidents. Robbery dropped 25 percent, from 571 cases to 431 cases, and vehicle theft dropped 58 percent, from 1,931 cases to 808 cases.

The crackdown on crime in cities, support for law enforcement, and the deportation of criminal illegal aliens, are all contributing to a steep decline in crime under the Trump Administration.

This month’s preliminary findings from the FBI released midway through 2026 align with projections from the independent non-partisan research group Council on Criminal Justice, which predicted in February of this year that once crime data was fully tabulated, 2025 would see the lowest crime rate since 1900. These projections affirm a rapid decline in crime across multiple categories over the past year and a half, indicating President Trump’s crime crackdown is finally forcing crime to trend downward.

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- GOSPEL -

A reading from the holy gospel according to John

Jesus said to the Jewish crowds: “I am the living bread that came down from heaven. If anyone eats this bread, he will live for ever. The bread that I will give him is my flesh, which I give so that the world may live.” This started an angry argument among them. “How can this man give us his flesh to eat?” they asked. Jesus said to them, “Amen, amen, I say to you, unless you eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink his blood, you do not have life within you. Whoever eats my flesh and drinks my blood has eternal life, and I will raise him on the last day. For my flesh is true food, and my blood is true drink. Whoever eats my flesh and drinks my blood remains in me and I in him. The living Father sent me, and because of him I live also. In the same way whoever eats me will live because of me. This, then, is the bread that came down from heaven; it is not like the bread that your ancestors ate. They later died, but those who eat this bread will live for ever.”

EVANGILE DE JESUS CHRIST SELON ST. JEAN

Je suis le pain vivant qui est descendu du ciel. Si quelqu'un mange de ce pain, il vivra éternellement; et le pain que je donnerai, c'est ma chair, que je donnerai pour la vie du monde. Là-dessus, les Juifs disputaient entre eux, disant: Comment peut-il nous donner sa chair à manger? Jésus leur dit: En vérité, en vérité, je vous le dis, si vous ne mangez la chair du Fils de l'homme, et si vous ne buvez son sang, vous n'avez point la vie en vous-mêmes. Celui qui mange ma chair et qui boit mon sang a la vie éternelle; et je le ressusciterai au dernier jour. Car ma chair est vraiment une nourriture, et mon sang est vraiment un breuvage. Celui qui mange ma chair et qui boit mon sang demeure en moi, et je demeure en lui. Comme le Père qui est vivant m'a envoyé, et que je vis par le Père, ainsi celui qui me mange vivra par moi. C'est ici le pain qui est descendu du ciel. Il n'en est pas comme de vos pères qui ont mangé la manne et qui sont morts: celui qui mange ce pain vivra éternellement.

BULLETIN BOARD

Flag Day, June 14

- American Legion Post 578, Breaux Bridge will be hosting a celebration at the Breaux Bridge Veterans Memorial Park. There will be entertainment, a Flag Retirement Ceremony and friends and representatives will speak on the 250th Birthday of our country.

St. Martin Parish AARP #4460 meets the second Thursday of the Month at 6:00 p.m. at the Magnolia Center in St. Martinville. The next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 17, Oct. 8, Nov. 12 and Dec. 10. No meetings are held during the summer (Jun., Jul., and Aug.).

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Green Thumb Creations: Chia Pet Edition – (general, limit 12) Thurs., June 4, 3 p. m. Create and plant your own Chia Pet.

Tea Time Garden Treasures! Teacup Bird Feeders Sip, Create, Feed the Birds! (adult, limit 15) Tues., June 9, 4 p.m. Join us for a charming tea-themed picnic and craft your own whimsical teacup bird feeder!

BREAUX BRIDGE Instructor Lead
Yoga Tuesdays & Thursdays, 2 p.m.

Instructor Lead
ZUMBA (adult) Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m.

Dig In and Discover! – (teen-adult, limit 20) Thurs., June 4, 10 a.m. Gain knowledge of key gardening principals & how to save seeds from heirloom varieties!

Berry Good! – (general, limit 20) Fri., June 5, 10 a.m. Take a closer look at blueberries, which are in season then witness how blueberry jam is made!

Shades of Sunshine! (general, limit 20) Mon., June 8, 10 a.m. Engage in natural dying techniques using marigolds and leave with your finished result!

Stitch & Chat Sewing Club (teen-adult) Wed., June 10 & 24 at 1 p.m. and Wed., July 8 & 22 at 1 p.m.

CECILIA STEM Playground (youth) Wednesdays, 4 p.m. Encourage socialization while developing basic problem solving and critical thinking skills.

Instructor Lead
Yoga (adult, limit 10)

Mondays and Wednesdays, 2 p.m.

Stitch & Chat Sewing Club – (teen-adult) Wed., June 3 & 17, 12 p.m., Wed., July 1, 15 & 27, 12 p.m.

Bingo! – (general, limit 30) Wed., June 17, 6 p.m., Wed., July 1, 6 p.m., Wed., July 15, 6 p.m.

Free Movie Friday – (early childhood, limit 20) Fri., June 5, 2 p.m. The Lorax-Rated PG – (general, limit 20) Fri., June 12, 2 p.m. The Odd Life of Timothy Green-Rated PG – (general, limit 20) Fri., June 26, 2 p.m. The Secret Garden-Rated PG.

Juice & Paint Party (early childhood-youth, limit 10) Animal Farm Style! Sat., June 6, 10 a.m. Create your own farm animal masterpiece!

Plant Paint...Pamache! Tues., July 7, 6 p.m. Sip, paint, and let's paint your favorite plants!

Explore The Sweet Side Of The Bayou! From Familiar Favorites to Hidden Gems (general, limit 30). Tues., June 9 at 2 p.m. Which fruits are traditionally harvested in Louisiana?

PARKS
Birds in the Window! Birds Suncatcher! – (youth-teen, limit 12) Wed., June 3, 11 a.m. Create stunning bird-themed suncatchers.

Vibrant Visions! Art that speaks in color! – (teen-adult, limit 15) Mon., June 8, 1 p.m. & Mon., July 6, 1 p.m. Step into a vibrant painting session with acclaimed local artist Carolann Broussard.

Home for the Birds! Birdhouse Decorating Studio! (general, limit 15) Wed., June 10, 11 a.m.

Rooted in Tradition, Rising in Purpose (general, limit 30) Fri., June 12, 10 a.m. Rooted in growing good food and honoring ancestral skills, this program highlights farming as a path to a healthier, more connected future—where tradition meets tomorrow.

Join Cub Scout Pack 301 or Boy Scout Troop 174. Cub Scouts for boys and girls in Kindergarten thru 5th grade; Boy Scouts for boys 11-17 years old. Contact Bianca Bonin at 337-654-7336.

The Arc of St.

- PICTURE FROM THE PAST -



Court of Honor

Parish Boy Scouts who were promoted to the rank of Star Scout during a Court of Honor held in Cecilia in March 1971 included (from left) Edmond Bulliard, Neil Guidry, Warren Patin, Tim Delcambre, Frank Randazzo and Jeff Castille.

(From the Teche News files)
If you have any old pictures (20 years or more) of general interest that you would like to share with our readers, please contact us at 394-6232 or 332-3562, drop them off at our office in St. Martinville or e-mail to lifestyles@techetoday.com.

-REMEMBER WHEN-

from the Teche News files

100 Years Ago June 5, 1926

Mrs. Earl Conrad entertained the Bridge Club Thursday night. A nice lunch was served to the guests before the game of Five Hundred was played, which was much appreciated. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. J. Montegut, 1st prize; Mrs. P. H. Fleming, 2nd prize and Miss Mina Guidry, Consolation.

A very impressive ceremony took place on the grounds of the Convent of Mercy. Our Blessed Mother, embowered in garlands and flowers, was carried in procession by Misses Mathilde Baras, Genevieve Bienvenu, Stella Gaudin and Alice Fournet. The other pupils followed carrying ing flowers and banners, and singing the praises of the Mother of God. Miss Nelia Halphen, who was elected by the pupils, had the privilege of crowning our Blessed Lady, Queen of May. Miss Marcelle Halphen read the Act of Consecration; Miss Genevieve Bienvenu said the Litany of Our Blessed Lady; and Miss Jeanne Bienvenu read the Act of Consecration to the Sacred Heart.

An announcement was made at the interior department in Washington, D. C. of opening to settlement and entry under the general land laws of the former naval reserve of 675 acres in St. Mary and St. Martin parishes in Louisiana. Originally set aside because of live oak timber suitable for wooden naval vessels, the department today authorized its restoration to the public domain. Settlers will be required to pay the appraised price of the land, \$1.25 per acre, and \$2 per thousand feet board measure for the timber.

50 Years Ago June 2, 1976

Newly elected officers of the Breaux Bridge Lion's Club were Nicky Guidry, president; A. J. Broussard, vice president; Walter Broussard, second vice president; Douglas Champagne, secretary-treasurer; Earl Hollier, tail twister; and Chris Dupuis, lion tamer.

Receiving advancement at a court of honor in St. Martinville were Eugene Resweber, 2nd class; Jose Lasseigne, star scout; and Bryan LeBlanc, 2nd class.

Newly elected officers of Zeta Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were Priscilla Breaux, president; Bonnie Landry, vice president; Mickie Castille, corresponding secretary; Lou Ella Blanchard, secretary; Betty Frederick, extension officer; and Sylvia Green, treasurer.

Officers of the newly formed La Sertoma Club in Breaux Bridge were Mrs. Wayne Huval, presi-

dent; Mrs. Jake Kern, vice president; Mrs. Russell Reed, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Lilly, treasurer.

Officers of the Breaux Bridge Crustacea Association were Felix Menard, president; Mrs. Lorine Ozens, vice president; Mrs. Mildred Lewis, secretary; and Mrs. Cecilia Jean Lewis, treasurer.

40 Years Ago June 4, 1986

A handful of concerned citizens who showed up at a police jury sponsored public hearing showed concern over the environmental effects of a proposed solid waste incinerator.

Inez Gauthier of St. Martinville was named Insurance Woman of the Year at the annual banquet of insurance women.

Officers of the St. Bernard Home/School Association vice were Betty LeBlanc, president; Kay Dugas, vice president; Tommy Guidry, corresponding secretary; Virginia Champagne, recording secretary; and Pauline Landry, treasurer.

25 Years Ago June 6, 2001

Serving on the Student Government Association at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette during the upcoming semester were Cassie Soignier of Breaux Bridge, elected as a senator from Business Administration; and Nick Patin of St. Martinville who represented Nursing as a senator.

Winners in the writing division of the Language Arts Fair included Jasmine Lewis of Parks Middle School, Erin Huval of Cecilia Jr. High and Jason Eglund of Breaux Bridge High School.

Senior High School writing winners of the Language Arts Fair were Gerard Williams and Danitra George of St. Martinville Sr. High School; and Tessy Ables, Todd Williams and Sarah Boudreaux, Cecilia High School.

Members of the Trinity Cub Scouts participated in a “Raingutter Regatta” in which they made model sailboats and raced them in a water-filled gutter section, using their breaths to power the tiny crafts. Wolf winners were: 1. Dustin Hebert, 2. Branson Cormier, 3. Aaron Baudoin and Tiger winners 1. Jean-Paul Lancon; and 2. Joshua Delahoussaye

Bears regatta winners were 1. Alex Oubre, 2. Keithlyn James and 3. Derientroy Guidry.

Webelos (4th grade) winners were 1. Joshua Hebert, 2. Blake City and 3. Caleb Dore.

Webelos (5th grade) regatta Winners were 1. Kelly Gooch, 2. Kristopher Simon and 3. Zane Kidd.

SLEMCO First Responder grant winner announced

SLEMCO members have chosen five first-responder organizations in Acadiana who will each receive grants of up to \$10,000 for to help them protect and serve Acadiana more effectively. The winners are Arnaudville Volunteer Fire Department for a specialized extractor washing machine to clean and remove carcinogens on fire suits

after a fire; Broussard Fire Department for a Firesled Firefighter Training System; Du-son Volunteer Fire Department for thermal imaging cameras; Judice Volunteer Fire Department for high water rescue equipment; and Mire Volunteer Fire Department for new fire-fighter turnout gear.

The grants are provided by SLEMCO's

Operation Round-Up program which is funded by SLEMCO customers who allow their monthly electric bills to be rounded up to the nearest dollar each month, allowing small change (average yearly donation) is \$6 per customer) to make a big difference in the lives of real people right here in Acadiana.

To date, some 5,158

fully-vetted individuals and organizations have received a total of \$8.6 million in grants since the program began in 1995.

SLEMCO provides electric power to 120,000 homes and businesses in Acadia, Avoyelles, Cameron, Evangeline, Iberia, Lafayette, St. Landry, St. Martin and Vermilion Parishes.

Martin, 405 N. Main, St. Martinville and Main St., Breaux Bridge open Mon. – Fri. 9 a.m. – 3 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. – 12 noon. Accepting donations.

Arnaudville French Table meets on the last Saturday of every month at 9:30 a.m., at the NuNu's Art Gallery, 1510 Courtableau Hwy. Free event, open to the public. For additional info 337-580-5536.

St. Teresa Center

for the Works of Mercy in St. Martinville is currently in need of canned goods. Any product donation can be dropped off Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. - 12 noon. 600 South Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, 337-242-2174.

God's Pantry of Love is in need of non-perishable items to restock its food pantry. Henderson Bible Church, Lisa Trautwein,

915-412-0758.

The St. Bernard/ St. Francis Food Pantry, 701 W. Bridge, Breaux Bridge is open Tuesdays from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Call 337-314-9494 to inquire, make an appointment, or to volunteer.

Honor Guard services available for deceased military funerals. Must provide DD214 to funeral home. Contact Tom Goscienski at 337-258-4462 or

John Dupre 318-272-0262.

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St. Martinville
St. Martinville French Table - Every Wed., 10:00-11:00 a.m. A fun hour of French conversation and activities—Cajun, Creole, and international French welcome! Beginners to native speakers meet indoors in the AV room.



Baja St. Martin

By Linda Cooke

The sun is shining this morning and the forecast on my weather app says no rain today. We'll see!

On Memorial Day, it had been nice all day so I decided to take the dog on the levee even if the grass was still wet. We barely got in the car when rains came, so hard and heavy I could not see the road. Foolishly, I continued just a way to put books in the Little Free Library at the community center and by the time I passed my house on the return, the rain had stopped. So we sat at the pavilion and then moved to the levee where we joined one friend and his dog and another neighbor joined us on his ATV.

I like these visits on the levee. It's fun to just chat and pick up gossip and learn all sorts of things I didn't know. My dog gets so excited when she sees the other dog but when they actually meet they just sniff various parts and then go their separate ways.

At the landing, I first watched some guy pull up to the floating dock, walk to get his truck backed into a ramp and when he went back to his boat it wouldn't start. The poor guy tried and tried and eventually it did start and he was able

to load his boat but I know he must have been soaked.

The same day, or maybe the next, I watched two boats come in, both packed from front to back with crawfish traps. I'm told a few people are catching some crawfish, but not much. Right or wrong, some fishermen leave their traps out from year to year, hanging in trees or in the water but that's not a good idea and lots of traps get stolen.

Now the holiday weekend is over. School is over and it's quiet on Belle River. The water is up but doesn't seem to be going higher.

I currently have one daughter who is hiking the Appalachian Trail with four others. Four days and three nights she tells me, carrying everything in backpacks. I don't think cellphone communication is very good or even possible so I'll not hear the details until she gets home.

The husband of my other daughter is in a big VA hospital in Nashville, Tn where he had part of his intestine removed because of an obstruction. We don't know if there is any cancer but he's slowly recovering from the major surgery.

As I type I can hear

the Purple Martins chirping away but still not a sign of a hummingbird. I may check in with Mr. Huet today. I think I missed a call from him.

I spent an hour this morning listening and watching my great-grandson in Eugene, Oregon, at his recent recital. He plays the piano. Other young people from this same music school played horns and sang.

I've just learned that the French Immersion program at Pierre Part Elementary will be cut. Not sure quite why but the current French teacher has been here for many years and she will continue by teaching English. Such a shame to lose the French Immersion program. I believe totally that learning a second language, whatever it is, is good for a young person.

To be honest I am saddened by the lack of so many things that once were taught in school and are no more. Or not necessarily taught, but available. There seems to be so much 'required' that there is no room for the extras. Those that emphasized social interactions not just academics.

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New Officers - Beta Rho sorority held their installation of officers for the coming year recently. New officers are, from left, Bobbie Theriot, vice president and extension officer; Lynnie Bienvenu, president; Shirley Fuselier, treasurer; and Elaine Case, parliamentarian. Not pictured are Arleen Oubre, recording and corresponding secretary and Louella Champagne, civil defense. *(Submitted)*

Beta Rho elects new officers

Beta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held the final meeting of the 2025-26 sorority year on May 26. Members celebrated the ending of the year with installation of officers and a program on exercise for health and pleasure.

Officers installed for the 2026-27 year are President. Lynnie Bienvenu; Vice President and Extension Officer, Bobbie Theriot; Recording and Corresponding Secretary, Arleen Oubre; Treasurer, Shirley Fuselier; Civil Defense, Louella Champagne; and Parliamentarian, Elaine Case.

President Bienvenu conducted a business meeting calling on committee chair to give final reports on the sorority year. New committee chair for the coming year was announced.

Service chair Bobbie Theriot announced Anaïs Gonzalez was the recipient of the Hattie B. Marais Senior Girl Award at St. Martinville High School presented by Beta Rho.

Beginning Day event will be held in August as the chapter celebrates with the theme for the coming year, "Sister's Light the World".

Program chair Bobbie Theriot announced the first meeting of the 69th Beta Rho year will be held on September 14.

Members presented a program on exercise for health and pleasure. Run a Mile-Without Running! Members introduced getting the best health benefits of jogging by performing four exercises in order and resting 30 seconds between each. Doing the whole plan twice (about 10 minutes total) - that's a mile.

The exercises introduced were body weight calf raises, shadow boxing, body weight lunges and ropeless skipping. Members agreed these are perfect for all ages in the comfort of our home at any time of the year.

Members present for the meeting were President Lynnie Bienvenu, Elaine Case, Arleen Oubre, Shirley Fuselier and Bobbie Theriot.

Gas prices continue to fall

Average gasoline prices in Louisiana have fallen 16.7 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.80/g, according to GasBuddy's survey of 2,436 stations in Louisiana. Prices in Louisiana are 4.6 cents per gallon lower than a month ago and stand \$1.12/g higher than a year ago. The national average price of diesel has decreased 15.5 cents compared to a week ago and stands at \$5.437 per gallon.

According to GasBuddy price reports,

the cheapest station in Louisiana was priced at \$3.23/g while the most expensive was \$4.99/g, a difference of \$1.76/g.

The national average price of gasoline has fallen 19.5 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$4.26/g today. The national average is down 17.8 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands \$1.18/g higher than a year ago, according to GasBuddy data compiled from more than 11 million weekly price reports covering

over 150,000 gas stations across the country.

Historical gasoline prices in Louisiana and the national average going back five years:

June 1, 2025:	\$2.68/g (U.S. Average: \$3.09/g)
June 1, 2024:	\$3.06/g (U.S. Average: \$3.52/g)
June 1, 2023:	\$3.08/g (U.S. Average: \$3.54/g)
June 1, 2022:	\$4.25/g (U.S. Average: \$4.71/g)
June 1, 2021:	\$2.70/g (U.S. Average: \$3.04/g)

Neighboring areas and their current gas prices:

Baton Rouge-	\$3.75/g, down 19.3 cents per gallon from last week's \$3.94/g.
New Orleans-	\$3.81/g, down 16.6 cents per gallon from last week's \$3.98/g.

"Average gasoline prices declined in all 50 states over the last week, with GasBuddy now tracking 15 states where the average price of gasoline has fallen below \$4 per gallon, offering motorists some of the most widespread relief seen in weeks," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy. "Much of the decline was driven by falling oil prices and the unwinding of recent price cycles, as growing optimism surrounding a potential U.S.-Iran agreement helped ease concerns over global oil supplies. Diesel prices also posted a substantial decline, falling more than 15 cents per gallon nationally. However, the coast is anything but clear. Oil prices edged higher Sunday evening as uncertainty surrounding a potential deal persisted and renewed Israeli attacks added another layer of geopolitical risk. While motorists may continue to see some short-term relief, some price-cycling states could soon experience another upward swing as retailers run out of room to lower prices further. Overall, any setback in negotiations could quickly reverse the recent decline in fuel prices."

Source: GasBuddy

PARISH POLICE REPORT

The following arrests and/or citations were reported in St. Martin Parish from Friday, May 22 thru Thursday, May 28, 2026.

Friday, May 22

Accardo, Denise, 59, 700 Block of Herald St., New Orleans, illegal possession of stolen things; Breaux Bridge Police Dept. (BBPD).

Brasseaux, Jordain, 39, 1000 Block of Pat St., Arnaudville, failure to appear; issuance of arrest warrant; failure to appear; issuance of arrest warrant; St. Martin Sheriff's office (SMSO).

Carias-Tejada, Carlos, 27, hold for USM; St. Martin Parish Government.

Landry, Brandon, 36, 1100 Block of Patin Rd., Breaux Bridge, contempt of court; (SMSO).

Minix, Charlie, 45, 200 Block of Margaret St., Breaux Bridge, attempt; first degree rape/vaginal; attempt; home invasion - simple assault; (BBPD).

Nedie, Jasmine, 31, 1100 Block of Benoit Dr., Breaux Bridge, hold for USM; (SMSO).

Rochon, Blaine, 28, 300 Block of Randolph St., St. Martinville, probation violation; Lafayette Sheriff's office (LSO).

Saturday, May 23

Mouton, Amynie, 18, 800 Block of Agnes Dr., Breaux Bridge, domestic abuse battery-child endangerment-simple assault; domestic abuse battery-child endangerment-simple assault; (BBPD).

Sunday, May 24

Daigle, Ted, 59, 1000 Block of Bayou Portage Rd., St. Martinville, domestic abuse battery - simple assault; (SMSO).

Monday, May 25

Breaux, Teddy, 63, 1600 Block of Herman Dupuis Rd., Breaux Bridge, failure to appear; issuance of arrest warrant; (SMSO).

Hammond, Mylie, 19, 1100 Block of Oleus Champagne Rd., St. Martinville, second degree battery; (SMSO).

Tuesday, May 26

Joiner, Jules, 29, 100 Block of Lachene St., Pierre Part, probation violation; (SMSO).

Landry, Joshua, 36, 1200 Block of Alcide Bonin Rd., Breaux Bridge, possession of schedule II narcotics; flight from an officer; operating vehicle

while license is suspended; maximum speed limit; (SMSO).

Taylor, Kenneth, 58, 2800 Block of Rodeo Rd., Abbeville, organized retail theft; (BBPD).

Wednesday, May 27

Antoine, Paul, 40, 100 Block of Tennessee St., Lafayette, failure to appear; issuance of arrest warrant; (SMSO).

Celestine, Horace, 63, 100 Block of Cypress Garden Rd., St. Martinville, domestic abuse battery - simple assault; St. Martinville Police Dept. (SMPD).

Fuselier, Daniel, 73, 2000 Block of Terrace Hwy, St. Martinville, obstruction of justice/intimidation/threats; (SMSO).

Gregoire, Ashley, 43, 100 Block of Mariast St., St. Martinville, filing or maintaining false public records; (SMPD).

Jeanlouis, Rickey, 65, 100 Block of Radcliff Dr., Lafayette, hold for court; (SMSO).

Sonnier, Ray, 42, 1000 Block of Bayou Alexander Hwy, St. Martinville, hold for court; (SMSO).

Thursday, May 28

Auguillard, Jarret, 40, 1400 Block of Breaux Bridge Senior High Rd., Breaux Bridge, issuing worthless checks/bad checks; (SMSO).

Horton, Dillon, 32, 300 Block of Coteau Holmes Rd., Loreauville, parole violation; Probation and Parole (P&P).

Maiben III, Earl, 47, 400 Block of Castille St., Breaux Bridge, flight from an officer; aggravated flight from an officer; reckless operation of a vehicle; (BBPD).

Melancon, Jeremy, 50, 1300 Block of Nina Hwy, Breaux Bridge, failure to appear; issuance of arrest warrant; (SMSO).

Savoy, Demarion, 34, 800 Block of Guidry St., Opelousas, flight from an officer; aggravated flight from an officer; false imprisonment; cruelty to a juvenile-minor injuries-family offenses nonviolent; possession of firearm/concealed by convicted felon; operating vehicle while license is suspended; expired mvi; display of temporary registration license plates; aggravated obstruction of a highway of commerce; insurance required on vehicle (security required); (SMSO).

Thomas, Dvontreal, 28, 1600 Block of Railroad St., St. Martinville, probation violation; (P&P).

SAVVY SENIOR

Senior Travel Discounts: How to Save on Your Next Trip

Dear Savvy Senior,

My husband and I are retiring later this year and hope to travel more while we're still healthy and active. Our budget will be tighter, so every dollar counts. Are there worthwhile senior travel discounts you can tell us about, and at what age do they begin?

--Ready to Roam

Dear Ready,

Retirement is the perfect time to start checking destinations off your wish list. Senior travel discounts can make a real difference. Whether it's airfare, hotels, cruises, train tickets or attractions, the savings can add up – sometimes hundreds of dollars per trip – if you know where to look and compare.

To qualify, you'll need to meet the age requirement, which varies by company. Some start as early as 50, but most don't kick in until 55, 60, 62 or 65. Knowing these benchmarks helps you plan and save as soon as you're eligible.

Ways to save

One of the best ways to uncover senior travel deals is through membership organizations. AARP, with membership starting at 50, offers the deepest travel discounts, including savings on hotels, rental cars, cruises and vacation packages. AAA also provides travel-planning services and member savings on lodging and car rentals to adults of any age.

Another simple but often overlooked strategy is to ask. Many hotels, tours and attractions don't advertise senior discounts but may offer one if you inquire. Keep in mind, though, that the "senior rate" isn't always the lowest price. Promotional sales, advance-purchase fares and seasonal specials can sometimes be cheaper, so compare before booking.

Flexibility is another powerful money-saving tool. Traveling midweek, avoiding peak holidays, booking during shoulder seasons, or adjusting your dates slightly can significantly lower costs. You may also find last-minute deals on cruises, rail trips and guided tours, especially during slower travel pe-

riods when companies are eager to fill unsold space.

Here's a rundown of some different discount deals currently available:

Airlines: Senior airfare discounts are less common than they once were, but some still exist. AARP members can get discounts on select British Airways flights, about \$65 off economy and up to \$200 off business class. United and Delta may offer limited senior fares, usually for travelers 65 and older, on select routes if booked by phone or using "Senior" search tools. Loyalty programs can also add value through free checked bags or seat upgrades.

Trains: Amtrak offers about 10 percent off for travelers 65-plus on many routes, with some cross-border discounts starting at 60. Rail passes and multi-city tickets may provide additional savings.

Rental cars: AARP members can save up to 30 percent with companies like Avis and Budget, often with perks like a free additional driver and reduced rates on optional coverage. Hertz offers discounts through its 50 Plus Program.

Hotels & lodging: Many hotel brands offer senior or AARP rates, typically 10 to 15 percent off. Examples include Wyndham Hotels & Resorts (Days Inn, Ramada, Super 8, La Quinta), Best Western, Choice Ho-

tels (Comfort Inn, Quality Inn), Cambria, and Rodeway Inn. Booking directly or through AARP usually ensures the rate.

Cruises: Some lines offer discounted fares for travelers 55-plus on select sailings, including Royal Caribbean, Carnival, Norwegian, MSC, and Viking River Cruises. AARP members may receive additional onboard credits through affiliated providers. Off-peak sailings often provide the best value.

Restaurants: Many chains offer senior menus, complimentary beverages, or percentage discounts for ages 55 or 60-plus, including Applebee's, Arby's, Burger King, Chili's, Chick-fil-A, Denny's, IHOP, Boston Market, and CiCi's Pizza. Participation varies by location.

Entertainment & attractions: Museums, theaters, zoos, aquariums, and golf courses often offer reduced admission for seniors 60 or 65-plus. One of the best bargains is the America the Beautiful Senior Pass from the National Park Service. For \$20 per year or \$80 for a lifetime pass (available at 62), it provides access to more than 2,000 federal recreation sites.

Send your questions or comments to questions@savvysenior.org, or to Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070.

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Juvenile rheumatoid arthritis (also known as juvenile idiopathic arthritis) is an inflammatory condition of the joints that occurs without any known cause in children seventeen years of age and younger. The joints located in the knee, ankle, wrist, hands, and feet often become swollen. The joints may also be stiff and painful which may lead to a child limping or appear clumsy.

Therapy for this condition focuses on limiting pain and swelling to help children participate in normal daily activities. Over-the-counter nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) such as ibuprofen (Advil), and naproxen (Aleve) help reduce pain and inflammation. There are prescription strength versions of these OTC pain medications that may help with more severe pain and inflammation. Disease-modifying antirheumatic drugs (DMARDs) are used in combination with NSAIDs to help relieve pain and swelling of the joints. Methotrexate (Trexall) is a common DMARD prescribed. Tumor necrosis factor (TNF) blockers such as adalimumab (Humira) and etanercept (Enbrel) are newer medications that have helped reduce signs of inflammatory conditions. Corticosteroids such as prednisone can be injected directly into the affected joint or taken by mouth to help reduce swelling.

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Louisiana’s Annual Free Fishing Weekend to be held Saturday & Sunday

The Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries has invited the general public to take part in its annual Free Fishing Weekend on Saturday, June 6, and Sunday, June 7.

Louisiana’s Free Fishing Weekend allows residents and visitors to fish Louisiana waters without an otherwise required fishing license. “This weekend there is no need to purchase a fishing license, so please bring your families and friends to enjoy one of our state’s most beloved pastimes,” LDWF Secretary Tyler Bosworth said. “Please take this opportunity to make memories with your loved ones and introduce them to the great sport of fishing.”

While a fishing license is not required, all fishing regulations, including size, season, catch limits, and gear restrictions, will remain in effect during Free Fishing Weekend.

For an added bonus, LDWF will hold the following events to teach the skills necessary to give you the best opportunity to catch fish. Events range from lessons on bait choice, tackle setup, casting, and knot tying to fishing techniques, landing, handling, and taking the fish off the hook.

- Introduction to Fishing – Parent-Child Waddill Wildlife Refuge 4142 N. Flannery Rd, Baton Rouge, LA, 70814 June 6th 2026: 9 a.m. - Noon Register at <https://louisianaoutdoors.com/events/196027>
- Introduction to Fishing – Parent-Child Waddill Wildlife Refuge 4142 N. Flannery Rd, Baton Rouge, LA, 70814 June 6th 2026: 1 p.m. - 4p.m. Register at <https://louisianaoutdoors.com/events/196028>

In addition, a free Recreational Offshore Landing Permit is still needed during Free Fishing Weekend when possessing tunas, billfish, swordfish, amberjacks, groupers, snappers, hinds, cobia, wahoo, dolphinfish, and gray triggerfish.

Anglers should choose the “Free Fishing Weekend” option for the license type. Anglers can skip the “LDWF Fishing License Number” field. A Free Fishing Weekend ROLP will be valid only on Saturday, June 6, and Sunday, June 7. An annual ROLP is still needed if possessing offshore species outside of Free Fishing Weekend.

Register for a ROLP at <https://ldwf.wlf.la.gov/rolp/login>.

LDWF reminds the public that, at any time outside of Free Fishing Weekend, anglers 18 and older must possess a Louisiana fishing license to fish in any Louisiana public waters. Anyone who decides to continue fishing for the remainder of the year must purchase a state fishing license at Louisiana Outdoors, <https://louisianaoutdoors.com/>.

The 2026 hurricane season is here; prepare now for potential storms

V. Todd Miller
LSU AgCenter

Hurricane season is once again upon us, and the LSU AgCenter has recommendations to mitigate potential danger and losses to yards, homes and animals, tips for keeping food and cleaning supplies on hand and information for farmers and ranchers.

2025 was a fairly mild hurricane season with 13 named storms — including five hurricanes, four of which were major.

This year, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is predicting another below-normal hurricane season with the potential of eight to 14 named storms, three to six hurricanes and one to three major hurricanes with a 70% confidence in these ranges.

When preparing for a hurricane, keep foods on hand that do not have to be refrigerated before or after opening, will not spoil over a period of a few days, require little to no preparation and can be prepared without electricity, said Sandra May, AgCenter registered dietitian. Examples are ready-to-eat canned meats, fruits and vegetables, protein or fruit bars, crackers, tortillas, nuts, nut butter, dry cereal, canned juices, dried fruit and shelf-stable milk.

“Be sure to have at least a three-day food supply for each person in the household,” May said.

AgCenter nutrition and community health agent Shannon Coleman echoed May’s instructions and added that a three-day water supply is crucial.

“It is best to buy bottled water and prepare for 1 gallon of water per day per

person,” she said.

To keep food safe in the event of a power outage, keep the doors of your refrigerator and freezer shut as much as possible.

“Frozen foods can be safely refrozen if they still have ice crystals on them or the temperature is 40 degrees or lower,” Coleman said.

She also said to make sure you have a manual can opener, a food thermometer to monitor temperatures and bleach if you need to sanitize utensils, pots and water.

Cleaning and disinfecting items such as soap, hand sanitizer, disinfecting wipes and general household cleaning and disinfecting supplies for surfaces are important, especially if a storm necessitates cleanup because of floodwaters or storm damage, Coleman said.

Finally, if you or your family are forced to evacuate to a shelter, she said it’s important to follow that individual shelter’s safety policies.

Another step for storm preparation is to make sure your home is ready.

Carol Friedland, director of the AgCenter LaHouse Home and Landscape Resource Center, said to remember the letter “s” for home projects. She said to inspect shingles, soffits, seals, shutters and surroundings.

Homeowners looking to replace a roof have hurricane-hardy options such as wind-rated shingles (Class H is best) and tear-resistant, synthetic underlayment. But if a replacement isn’t in the plans, Friedland said, homeowners can strengthen existing shingles with roofing cement.



FIRST-TEAM ALL-DISTRICT — First-team All-District 5-4A baseball players from Cecilia High School for the 2026 baseball season were, from left, Layne Champagne, Jacob Briscoe, Collin Dore, Colton Faulk, Jiazan Chanthavongsy and Hudson Frederick.



SECOND-TEAM HON-OREES — Cecilia High School second-team All-District baseball players for the 2026 season included, from left, Roman s, Aidan Usie, Broderick Patt and Hadin Hohle. (Submitted)



Recreational Red Snapper landing estimates reach 97,000 pounds through May 17

The Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries said that 97,049 pounds of Red Snapper, or 11 percent of Louisiana’s 2026 annual private recreational allocation of 882,439 pounds, have been landed through May 17.

LA Creel, LDWF’s near-real-time landings data collection program, is responsible for the estimates.

The private recreational Red Snapper season began May 1 in both state and federal waters, running seven days a week with a daily bag limit of four fish per person and a 16-inch total length minimum size limit. The season will remain open until recreational landings approach or reach Louisiana’s allocation.

Resident and Non-Resident Recreational Anglers:

- Must possess valid Louisiana basic

reef fish) are not allowed to fish in waters beyond 9 nautical miles.

- Must also possess a ROLP (no fee) to fish for or possess Red Snapper, as well as other offshore and reef fish species.
- May only fish for Red Snapper in state-managed waters (within the 9 nautical miles from shore), when the Louisiana recreational Red Snapper season is open.

Federal For-Hire Charter Vessels:

- Vessels with federal reef fish for-hire permits will remain under federal regulations and may only fish during the federal season, which will open June 1.
- May only fish in federal waters during the federal for-hire season – June 1 through September 16.
- If a federal for-hire charter captain also holds a Louisiana charter license, he/she

may also fish state waters, but only when the federal for-hire charter season overlaps with the Louisiana season. When the federal for-hire season closes, the federal for-hire captain may not fish state waters.

LDWF encourages anglers to reduce barotrauma while fishing for Red Snapper and other reef fish by using descending devices to return fish to a survivable depth before being released. Please see the LDWF barotrauma website (<https://www.wlf.louisiana.gov/page/barotrauma>) for more information. Federal regulations require that anglers have a descending device or venting tool rigged and ready for use while fishing for reef fish in federal waters.

Visit the 2026 Red Snapper season webpage (<https://www.wlf.louisiana.gov/page/red-snapper>) for detailed landing estimates.

“Put some dabs under the first course of shingles and along gable ends where the roof covering is most vulnerable,” she said. “Roofing cement in the valleys of hipped roofs can also prevent water damage because those areas are prone to leaking with immense amounts of rain. Roof damage is the biggest homeowner insurance loss following hurricanes.”

Friedland also recommended securing soffits with polyurethane sealant and stainless steel screws.

“Well-fastened soffits are less likely to get blown around, allow wind-driven rain into your attic and cause major damage,” she said.

Friedland went on to say that rooftop vents should be checked to assure they are secured to the rooftop and to replace any missing or corroded screws.

“Low-profile vents can be a more aerodynamic replacement for turbine vents, which are prone to blow-off,” she said. “Inexpensive caulk can be used to seal holes where wires, cables and pipes enter or exit your house.”

Friedland added that when high winds are expected, check your surroundings for anything that could fall, tip over or become flying debris. Elevated air conditioner condensers should be strapped down to keep them from blowing off their platforms in high winds.

licensed arborist.”

Pereira recommends acting as soon as possible — don’t wait until a storm is on the radar. She noted that arborists’ schedules fill up quickly, and many trees are still recovering from drought stress from 2023.

Preparation also means getting pets and livestock ready for a storm. AgCenter veterinarian Dr. Christine Navarre said animals should have vaccinations and a checkup if necessary.

“Healthy animals will be better prepared to handle the stress of relocation,” Navarre said.

Microchipping pets or having identification for them in some way will help if you are separated from your animals. Navarre recommended storing identification numbers online

in the cloud so they can be retrieved from anywhere.

She also said to prepare an emergency to-go box that includes contact information for animals’ veterinarians, medications, feed and leashes. It also is important to familiarize a pet with its pet carrier and get horses accustomed to loading in a trailer before it is necessary for animals to be transported.

More information can be found at the American Veterinary Medical Association website at <https://bit.ly/3mOXU3y>.

Finally, for farmers and ranchers, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has published tips on how to better protect your investment in the event of a hurricane or other natural disaster. They can be found at <https://bit.ly/FarmerHurricaneTips>.

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Quality

about bad water. Parish Councilman Hoyt Louviere said he saw several Facebook posts complaining of the water quality. “My recommendation was that we’re refurbishing the second well,” Tauzin said. “The first one has been refurbished. The second one is being refurbished in a six-week period. My recommendation was to get

these people good water. The water is terrible. I don’t care what anyone says. The water is bad. “They were complaining on Facebook all weekend.” If a new soft-start generator could be purchased via the intergovernmental agreement, when the second well refurbishment is completed, he said, the city would be able to provide water to the Catahoula residents. Tauzin said he just wanted to find a way to pro-

vide better water to Catahoula residents. Louviere said his concern was that people in his district were complaining of brown water. If the engineers were to say it was possible for St. Martinville to provide better water to Catahoula residents, he would be all for it. Daigle said that last week the chlorine residuals were low in Catahoula, and to get the chlorine levels up the system had to move more water.

That stirs up the water in the line, he said. “To flush at this rate, you stir up stuff in the line, and that’s what they saw,” Daigle said. “They didn’t see bad water like you’re saying. The water’s not bad. “Even if we go with the city water right now we’re going to get color in the water.” Tauzin said that when he said bad water he was referring to discolored water. Daigle said that if customers see discoloration they should turn on an outside faucet and let it run until the water clears. “Because we have a news reporter, I’d appreciate it if you wouldn’t say ‘bad water,’” Daigle said. “Discolored is the correct term.” “When you’re saying discolored water, you’re going to take that white shirt you’re wearing and make it brown,” Tauzin said. Daigle said that is the result of either lime or iron that has been loosened from the pipes getting into some homes, but the quality of water tested regularly by the district and the state show the water is good quality. The color would be there no matter the source of the water because the coating in the line is being scoured and therefore putting color in the water. Daigle also asked that

customers who see discolored water in their homes call the water district office rather than complaining on Facebook. Daigle again said he would appreciate if the word “bad” not be used to describe the water. “I don’t correct you when you talk, and I don’t really appreciate you trying to correct me,” Tauzin said. “Well, I apologize to you for that,” Daigle said. “But as a water professional, I have to say that.” “I’m a leader of this parish, a parish representative, and we’ve been fighting bad water for a long time,” Tauzin said. “I consider bad water to be water that’s not drinkable or that discolors your clothes when you wash them. To me, good water is clear water. My determination of bad water and good water is different. I’m just voicing my opinion.” “Well, I apologize for any misunderstanding,” Daigle said. “Not a problem,” Tauzin said. “We’re good.” The district can’t respond to complaints on Facebook because they might not be seen, he said, but any call to the office would result in someone being sent out to look into the problem, even at night if needed, Daigle said. Parish President Pete Delcambre, who is oversee-

ing the consolidation process, and board members also raised other reasons for not having St. Martinville provide water to Catahoula ahead of the finish of the consolidation process, including issues of billing for Catahoula customers not being handled in the St. Martinville office as well as engineering questions and other concerns. Tauzin said that his concern was getting better quality water to customers in Catahoula whether it was two weeks or three months ahead of schedule. Any relief would be appreciated by the consumers, he said. **Office space** Delcambre said the parish is negotiating with b1Bank for office space for the new water district. The building on Honore Street was formerly an office for Judge Paul deMahy when he was an attorney but has been unused for years. It has not been determined if the building would be rented or purchased yet. The building also has no drive-up window but Delcambre said that the option to add a drive-up window would be explored. A response from b1Bank’s corporate office was expected within a week, after which board members might get a chance to inspect the building.

Expungement

expungement motions statewide in the last year. The organization prepared 60 expungement motions at its Lafayette clinic last year and 189 after the clinic. Forty-five were prepared at the Opelousas clinic, which was during January’s freezing weather. The post clinic total was 101 motions prepared. Dalcourt said the group would expect 50 to 100 people from the St. Martinville area to attend the August clinic. “Each person represents a family that is trying to move forward,” he said. Justice Reform Initiative collaborates with several groups for the clinics. The Opelousas clinic included representatives of the group’s national partner, Clean Slate Initiative; Innocence and Justice Louisiana, formerly The Innocence Project, which provided legal insight; Wider Circle; Voices of the Experience (VOTE), a grassroots organization founded and run by formerly incarcerated people and their families and allies that supports civic engagement and re-entry resources; and All4One Foundation, which provides community outreach and support. Dalcourt said the wide range of collaborating groups shows the initiative provides multiple layers of support for legal, social and

basic needs to help residents move forward. The clinic organizers will speak to the local bar association to ask for local attorneys to volunteer to help with the clinic, either before the clinic, after the clinic or during the clinic. Those attorneys can receive Continuing Legal Education (CLE) credits for their work. A volunteer attorney from New Orleans will lead the legal team for the clinic, and a team of paralegals has been set up for the clinic. While the services provided by the expungement clinic participants is free, filing the paperwork with the Clerk of Court’s office will require a \$550 fee per expungement. The law allows for the District Attorney to sign a waiver of the costs in some cases. In other cases, financial hardship paperwork can be filed with the expungement paperwork and the judge can grant or deny a request for the person not to have to pay the fee. Dalcourt said the team screens applicants for expungement before the clinic to ensure that they are eligible to have their record expunged. There is a deadline to turn in paperwork but those who miss the deadline can attend the clinic and have the work done after the clinic. Once the paperwork is filed, it goes out to the State Police, the local sheriff and the arresting agency, which

have the right to object to expungement for various reasons. If there are no objections, the paperwork then goes to a judge to sign it. While the expunged record is sealed from being viewed by most private employers, housing agents and the general public, law enforcement agencies still have access. Boards such as nursing boards or teaching boards can see the record and see that it is expunged, and ask the person about the charge and the rehabilitation process but cannot discriminate based on the record. Josh Edmond of the All4One Foundation, said he became aware of the need for people to go through the expungement process while running for a seat on the Lafayette Parish School Board, where he serves as the District 3 representative. “We noticed right away in Lafayette that the need was great,” he said. Giving someone the ability to go to nursing school or truck driving school after having their record expunged impacts not only that person but also their family members, giving children good role models, he noted. The council approved waiving the rental fee and approved having the mayor and council listed as partners for the clinic. The clinic is planned for 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Aug. 1.

Bayou

Bayou Teche and swam across, prompting deputies to establish a perimeter and search the area. Around 5:30 p.m., while surveilling his residence in the 1000 block of Sosthene Guilbeau Road, deputies saw a vehicle leave the property. Deputies attempted to initiate a traffic stop at the intersection of Grand Anse and Grand Point highways. The driver, later identified as 35-year-old Corie Begnaud, of St. Martinville, fled with Robin as a passenger and led deputies on a pursuit throughout the parish.

Robin exited the vehicle in the 4000 block of Poydras Highway and swam across the bayou again. With assistance from the Breaux Bridge Police Department, deputies located Robin in the 100 block of Sidonia Drive where he had climbed a tree. He was taken into custody without further incident. Robin was arrested on the following charges: • La. R.S. 40:966 Possession with Intent to Distribute Schedule IV Narcotics (1 count); • and La. R.S. 40:1023C Possession Of Drug Paraphernalia (1 count). Additional charges are pending. Begnaud was arrested on the following charges: • La. R.S. 14:108.1C Aggravated Flight from an Officer; • La. R.S. 47:536(8) Violations of Registration Provisions (switched plates); • and La. R.S. 32:304 Tail Lamps.

Bradshaw

to a launch pad. They also have to be barged to someplace they can be readied to use again after they are recovered from the Gulf. Some people think SpaceX may want to use the site to launch satellites for its Starlink communications system. The company owns about 9,500 of the 14,000 satellites orbiting Earth and has plans to launch thousands more as part of a plan for artificial intelligence data centers in space. However it would be used, a SpaceX base would bring a huge change for a cheniere that didn’t even have electricity until the 1950s, and there is divided opinion over whether that would be a completely good thing. State Senator Bob Hespens, who is from Gueydan, is one who thinks it could bring billions of dollars to the parish, including the millions needed to build a hurricane protection levee along the coast. He points to a recent press release from Brownsville that said, “Each launch draws thousands of spectators ... but beyond the spectacle SpaceX’s presence is fuel-

ing serious momentum in jobs, education, tourism, and local spending.” Realtor Jim Keaty recognized another view in a recent internet posting. “I love Acadiana’s economy and want to see it grow,” he wrote. “I also love the Sportsman’s Paradise we grew up in. These two things are about to be in real tension. If SpaceX comes, the prosperity will be enormous. ... But the cost will be real too – a piece of the marsh, a piece of quiet, a piece of the way things have always been.” The tension Keaty sees is not new to the island. It has been reflected in one way or another since the first settlers ventured into the marsh. For years Pecan Island had a reputation as a place where people lived because they wanted to be left alone. In 1953, when sixteen miles of shell road finally linked the island to the mainland, a newspaper article described the island as “one of the last frontiers of Louisiana.” That article said, “It’s 450 residents lead quiet, peaceful lives, and are not bothered by any established law or interference from outsiders.” Until then, the only way to get to Pecan Island was

by boat from Abbeville, down the Vermilion River, through the Intracoastal Waterway, across White Lake, then through narrow canals to a private landing. A mail boat that made deliveries three times a week linked the island to the world. That 1953 report said that most of the people felt that the new road would “change the way of life considerably,” and that a good number of the residents were “somewhat reluctant to see the advent of heavy vehicular traffic, an influx of outsiders, new development, and other innovations of the modern civilization which will undoubtedly follow on the heels of the road completion.” The article concluded, “With the project completion ... Pecan Islanders will for the first time have a direct land link to Louisiana and the nation.” Will a new venture link the little island not only to the nation but to the far reaches of space? Is that what it wants? Does it have any say? All of those are open questions. You can contact Jim Bradshaw at jimbradshaw4321@gmail.com or P.O. Box 1121, Washington LA 70589.

Library

to have our Parish Council on board, we had to have our Library Board on board, Parish President. Everybody had to be on board, even the community. And we did it.” He also singled out City Council members Yvonne Narcisse and Eva Potier for their work in helping get the library project together. Delcambre said that though he came on late to the process, being elected after the wheels had begun

spinning for project, but was thankful he could help the project move forward. “The kids and the community, this library, are going to be the recipients of everything good that has happened here,” he said. Brew thanked everyone who worked to get the library approved. “This moment represents far more than the beginning of the Parks Library project,” she said. “It marks the beginning of new opportunities for a stronger connection and a lasting investment in our community. Libraries have always been a place where

knowledge, imagination and opportunity come together. They are places where children discover the joy of reading, students pursue their dreams, job seekers build new skills, and people gather. “I would like to extend heartfelt thanks to the St. Martin Parish Library Board of Control, elected officials, community leaders, the architects, the contractor and my staff, and every resident of the Village of Parks who believed in this vision and made this day possible. Your commitment led us to this exciting milestone.”

Pursuit

Landry Parish Sheriff’s Office in apprehending Savoy. His passengers included one adult and two children. No one was injured. Savoy was arrested on the following charges: • La. R.S. 14:93 Cruelty to Juveniles (2 counts); • La. R.S. 14:95.1 Possession of a Firearm by a Person Convicted of Certain Felonies (2 counts); • La. R.S. 32:415 Driving under Suspension (1 count); • La. R.S. 32:1304 Expired MVI (1 count); • La. R.S. 47:521 Display of Temporary Registration License Plates (1 count); • La. R.S. 14:46 False Imprisonment (1 count)

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• La. R.S. 14:96 Aggravated Obstruction of a Highway of Commerce (1 count); • and La. R.S. 32:861 Insurance Required on Vehicles (1 count). Because the arrest occurred in St. Landry Parish, Savoy was booked into the St. Landry Parish Jail and is pending transfer to the St. Martin Parish Correctional Center.

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FREE ESTIMATES



SES Graduates - Stephensville Elementary 8th grade graduates included, from left, Addison Rink, Desarae Daigle, Presley Darddar and Carson Gros. Carson is also the 8th grade Student of the Year. (Submitted)

Stephensville Elem. holds awards day program

Linda Cook
Correspondent

As always, the awards day program at Stephensville Elementary was well conducted, well attended and recognized students for academics and social activities.

Beginning with grade 8 and the four students who will go on to 9th grade - Addison Rink, Desarae Daigle, Presley Darddar and Carson Gros, who was named student of the year.

Principal Christopher Shirley and Secretary Melinda Hymel, along with all the teachers handed out certificates and trophies for just about everything you could imagine.

In addition to straight A students Cheyanne

Bailey, Luna Duval, Jaiklyn Morales and Zaylee Tran, first grade; Anna Kate Blanchard and Ryli Jo Hartdegan, second grade; Evangeline Verret, third grade; straight Lucy Acosta, fourth grade; straight Gavin Harvey, who was also the student of the year, and Corlin Mayon and Kaden Ohmer, fifth grade.

There were also awards for AR reading count, citizenship, master of manners, neatest handwriting, fashionista, positive attitude, sports, most helpful and outstanding artist, conduct and others.

A truly comprehensive recognition ceremony for academics and the social involvement of every student.



Top student - Gavin Harvey was selected as 5th grade Student of the Year at Stephensville Elementary. (Submitted)



Business of the month

The St. Martinville Garden Club has selected Owens Developmental Learning Center, 7052 Main Hwy, as the recipient of its May Business Beautification Award. The property features boxwood hedges, Indian hawthorne, wax leaf ligustrum and Boston ferns. The Club is affiliated with District III of the Louisiana Garden Club Federation, Inc., the Deep South Garden Clubs, Inc., and the National Garden Clubs, Inc. (Submitted)



Residence of the month

The St. Martinville Garden Club has selected the home of Bryan and Tricia Hammon, 1060 Germaine St., as the May recipient of its Residential Beautification Award. The Hammon's property features Indian hawthorne, dwarf yaupon holly, oak leaf holly, Shi-Shi camellia, vinca, dwarf agapanthus, lantana and red daylilies. The St. Martinville Garden Club is affiliated with District III of the Louisiana Garden Club Federation, Inc., the Deep South Garden Clubs, Inc., and the National Garden Clubs, Inc. (Submitted)

- COURT NEWS -

The following are extracts from the court records of The Federal Bankruptcy Court and St. Martin Parish for the period from April 20 thru April 24, 2026.

BANKRUPTCY

Kylie L. Guidroz, 1070 Jed Dr., Breaux Bridge. Chapter 7.

CASH SALES

Dexter Guidry to Ely J. Comeaux. Ground with improvements, Sec 3 9-6, Lot 11, .661 ac. Trosclair Estates. \$163,000.

Dean P. Derouen to SBC Land Management LLC. Ground with improvements, Sec 15 8-5, 2arp., Tract F. \$4,200.

Donald W. and Peggy T. Taylor to Benjamin B. and Kimberly B. Eggart. Ground with improvements, Sec 67 & 68 10-5, 4.11 ac. Lot 37 of Beau Coteau. 130 Beau Coteau Pwy, Broussard. \$115,000.

James J. Bernard to Kenneth and Karen C. Vicknair. Ground with improvements, Sec 27 & 28 10-7, W3E Lot 8, 16.01 ac., etc. \$85,000.

Susan C. Winkler to Wendy B. Reaux. Ground with improvements, 1/2 int in Sec 44 9-6, City of Breaux Bridge. \$50,000.

Monica G. Dugas to Chad and Cheryl Billiot.

Ground with improvements, Sec 118 9-6, Lots 32 & 33. 2743A Doyle Melancon Rd., Breaux Bridge. \$239,000.

Joyce Broussard to Cory Dawkins. Ground with improvements, Sec 25 11-6, .50 ac., Lot 3E, 1026 Boudreaux Rd., New Iberia. \$75,000.

Doug S. and Susanne G. Schroeder to Jason M. Bonin. Ground with improvements, Sec 106 9-6, Tracts 1A & 1B. 114 Van Buren St., Breaux Bridge. \$151,000.

Jerrell J. Wiggins, et al, to Denny Jett. Ground with improvements, Sec 18 15-13, Item A of Lot 8 Tract 1, .694 ac. 1156 Stephensville Rd., Morgan City. \$42,000.

Karen M. Spears to Penguin Rentals LLC. Ground with improvements, 702 South Poydras St., Breaux Bridge. \$100,000.

Ethan J. and Stacey H. Branom to Jacob M. and Eden J. Etcheverria. Ground with improvements, Sec 42 11-5, W2W Cade, Lot 3-B. \$33,000.

James L. Bouterie to Stacey B. Lancaster. Ground with improvements, Sec 7 15-13, Lots 12 & 14 of Gustave Acres Subd. 1098 Landry Rd., (Lane), Stephensville.

\$500,000.

Charles J. Judice and Jonathan J. Judice to Demarcus T. and Latoya Mack. Ground with improvements, Sec 7 11-6, 3.682 ac., Lot 2-B, Loreauville Hwy, St. Martinville. \$70,000.

JLS Properties LLC and S&A David LLC to Hebert Thomasson. Ground with improvements, Sec 38 8-5, Lot 8-A of Big Oak Subd. \$100,000.

Allstate Credit Plan LLC to David L. Lee Jr. Ground with improvements, east 63' of Lot 1 Block M, Amel Subd. 207 Mary Ann St., St. Martinville. \$23,000.

Cyrus J. Hardy and Byron R. Branch to Holden J. Huval. Ground with improvements, Sec 1 9-6, Parcel II, 9.943 ac. 1004 Newton Rd., Breaux Bridge. \$118,000.

Homegrown Cattle LLC to Alden K. and Tenisha A. Prout. Ground with improvements, Sec 38 8-5, Plot C-2, 1.001 ac. \$35,000.

M&C Contractors Inc. to 3A Farms LLC. Ground with improvements, Sec 57 11-6, 4.28 ac., etc. \$240,000.

Wendell L. and Linda R. Carroll to Michael Soileau and Thomas Ude Jr. Ground with improve-

ments, Sec 38 8-5, Lot 3 of Subd, 1 ac. 1022 S. River Dr., Arnaudville. \$193,500.

DONATIONS

Benjamin Francis Jr. to Joy M. Woodard Revocable Trust. Ground with improvements, Sec 38 10-7, W1E. 1152 Banker Rd., St. Martinville.

Melissa A. and Donald J. Wiltz to Andrea Wroebe, Tom Wroebe, Kathrin Hinz and Raimund Hinz. Ground with improvements, Sec 30 8-8, Lot 27 Elm Point Est. 2232 Atchafalaya River Hwy, Breaux Bridge.

Bobby J. and Aleathia H. Celestine to Jonny J. Laviolette. Ground with improvements, Sec 68 9-6, Tract 3D, .73 c.

Succ. of Malcolm P. Calais to Ian C. and Dolly Z. Calais. Ground with improvements, Sec 24 8-6, Lot 7A, .192 ac. 1184 Grand Anse Hwy, Breaux Bridge.

Willie P. Calais to Verna M. Calais and Kimberly R. Calais. Ground with improvements, Sec 62 11-6 & Sec 52 11-7, W1E Lot 5. Jacqueline P. Wallace to Michael J. Latiolais. Ground with improvements, Sec 36 8-6, W5E 10-3/4 RP, Lot 3.

Jarrid Z. Benoit to Tay-

lor R. Girard. Ground with improvements, Sec 111 8-5, 3.42 ac., Tract 2.

JUDGMENTS OF DIVORCE

Cody R. Theriot vs Britany B. Theriot.

Mounthana Vongprathoum and Judy S. Vongprathoum vs Mounthana Vongprathoum and Judy S. Vongprathoum.

Kizzy C. Richard vs Reginald P. Richard.

JUDGMENTS OF POSSESSION

Succ. of Billy M. Philbeck and Succ. of Celest H. Philbeck. Amanda P. Nunez and Shawn J. Philbeck are heirs.

Succ. of Michelle B. Smith. Charles R. Smith and Blair N. Hulin are heirs.

Succ. of Dallas J. Sonnier. Peggy G. Sonnis, Brad D. Sonnier, Kimberly S. Duplechain, Ryan T. Sonnier and David P. Sonnier are heirs.

JUDGMENTS

Southwest Loan Co of Acadiana LLC vs Lavin S. Auzenne. \$2,059.41 int, fees.

Lendmark Financial Services LLC vs Helen K. Castle. \$8,954.29 int, fees.

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs Alex Kidder. \$4,013.67 int, fees.

Midland Credit Man-

agement Inc. vs Shannette Wilson. \$8,747.844 int, fees.

Pelican State Credit Union vs Javon Williams. \$13,137.60 int, fees.

Discover Bank vs Mattie Prejean. \$6,883.60 int, fees.

Synchrony Bank vs Misty D. Melancon. \$6,957.61 int, fees.

Southwest Loan of Breaux Bridge vs Brittany Bergeron. \$979.00 int, fees.

Southwest Loan of Breaux Bridge vs Harry L. Charles. \$1,656.00 int, fees.

Southwest Loan Of Breaux Bridge vs Shannon LeBlanc. \$1,510.00 int, fees.

Conn Appliances Inc. vs John Alexander. \$4,212.35 int, fees.

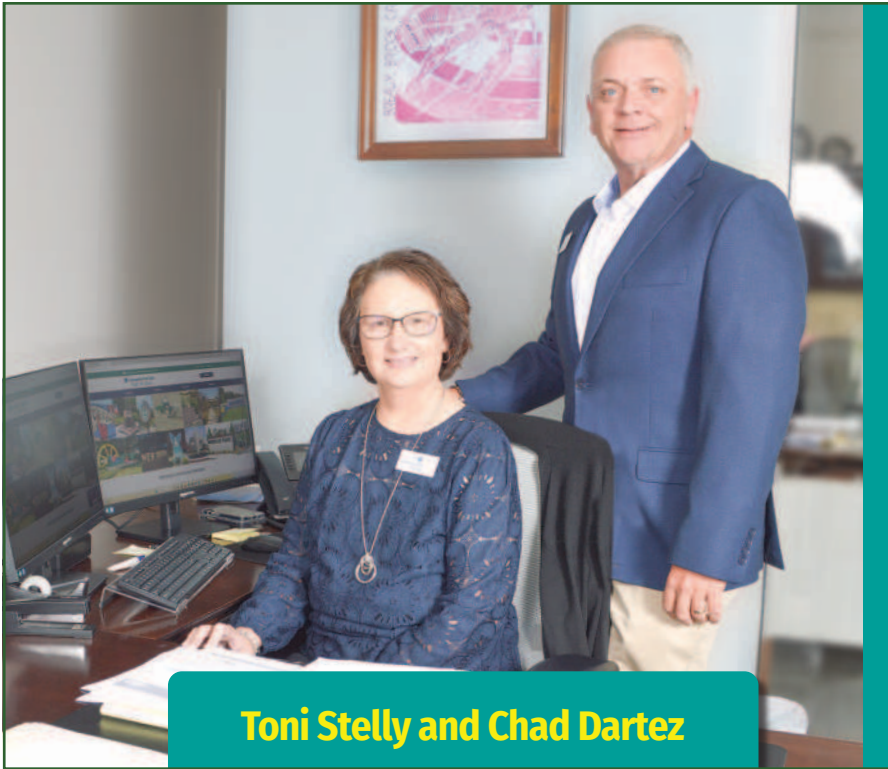
Galaxy International Purchasing LLC vs Albertha Conday. \$2,650.79 int, fees.

Synchrony Bank vs Barbara Schexnider. \$3,304.99 int, fees.

Midland Credit Management Inc. vs Ashley P. Babineaux. \$5,373.02 int, fees.

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73 GUIDRY, NORMAN JAMES
1349 GRAND ANSE HWY, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 7050
74 GUIDRY, RUSS ALAN
1063 RUTH BRIDGE HWY, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 6100
75 GUIDRY, SUSAN KATE
1021 SALT MINE RD, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 7237
76 HANEY, CHELSEA
1050 LEE ROY BOURQUE RD, ARNAUDVILLE, LA, 70512 3009
77 HARRIMAN, WAKELAND HEATH
1495 GRAND ANSE HWY, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 7048
78 HEBERT, PETER DAMIAN
1185 PAUL JOSEPH RD, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 6638
79 HEBERT, RITA REBERT
302 VOORHIES ST, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 4841
80 HEBERT, TINA RENEE
1076 LAWLESS TAUZIN RD, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 6338
81 HEBERT, TROY DAVID
1083 CORMIER DR, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 7408
82 HURST, BRELLE DATORRI
332 ARMENTINE COVE, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 5266
83 JENKINS, MARISSA SHANICE
331 W BRIDGE ST 105, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 3340
84 JONES, SHERIDAN DELAYNE
272 ARMENTINE COVE, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 5265
85 JONES, SHIRLEY GILLINGHAM
1029 E STEPHENSVILLE RD, MORGAN CITY, LA, 70380 7860
86 KENNEDY, CORRISA ARIELLE
1012 JEANETTE ST, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 7309
87 KNATT, SANDRA LASSEIGNE
1048 ALEXANDER RD, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 7319
88 KNOTT, STEPHANIE REAH
1106 BUSHVILLE HWY, ARNAUDVILLE, LA, 70512 3518
89 LABIT, AMANDA LYNN
1012A WILTZ ST, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 6216
90 LANDRY, ELLEN S
1048 FRERE RD, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 8428
91 LANDRY, JALYNE MARIE
2258 DOYLE MELANCON RD, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 8150
92 LANDRY, MELISSA CLAIRE
1215 S MAIN ST, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 5401
93 LANGLA, PERRY ALLEN JR
1077 RENE O GUIDRY RD, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 7145
94 LATOLIAIS, BRIDGET BLANCHARD
3369 A CATAHOULE HWY, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 6911
95 LATOLIAIS, KERRY JULES
1056 SANDY NELL DR, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 6335
96 LATOLIAIS, MARK PAUL
1120 PRESTON GUIDRY RD, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 6630
97 LATOLIAIS, NICHOLAS JAMES
1032 CECIL WATKINS RD, ARNAUDVILLE, LA, 70512 4143
98 LATOLIAIS, PEARL TRAHAN
4166 POYDRAS HWY, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 7514
99 LAVRGNE, JANET HEBERT
1042 DONNELL RD, BROUSSARD, LA, 70518 7624
100 LAVIOLETTE, TREYGAN PAUL
1101L SECTION 28 RD, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 6227
101 LEBLANC, ASHLEY RENEE
417 N MAIN ST, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 4118
102 LEBLANC, COLLEEN BELAIRE
1113 LAKE MARTIN RD, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 7411
103 LEBLANC, DIRK A
2073 MAIN HWY, ARNAUDVILLE, LA, 70512 4118
104 LEBLANC, GINA PAULINE
1044 OLANDA RD, ARNAUDVILLE, LA, 70512 4204
105 LEBLANC, LARASHA
1267 LANDRY ST, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 3735
106 LEDET, WILBERT JR
5338 RESWEBER HWY, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 6243
107 LEE, DANIELLE M
1093 JOHN RD, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517
108 LEVASSEUR, CHELSEA MCCAULEY
300 LAKEWOOD AVE, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 3235
109
LEWIS, KAREN MARIE
100 JOURNET DR 7A, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 4312
110 MADDEN, TERRY GLENN
108 BAYOU LN, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 7252
111 MARST, LAWRENCE JOHN
1809 CYPRESS ISLAND HWY, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 6501
112 MARCEAUX, KRISTIAN JOEL
1049 GARY DR, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 3823
113 MASON, IKE JUDE
1035 HELEN ST, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 9002
114 MCCAIN, SHANNON DALE
1586 HERMAN DUPUIS RD, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 8428
115 MCCASLIN, AMBER COLBERT
1049 LANDRY LN, MORGAN CITY, LA, 70380 9225
116 MCCLURE, DAVID GORDON
1158 BRIDGETOWNE LN, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 8144
117 MCDANIEL, CHRISTOPHER WADE
529 RUE LA BELLE, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 7559
118 MOUNT, ROBIN AKERS
1021 BRIAN ST, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 6720
119 NOEL, ALFRED JUNIUS
906 CECILE BLVD, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 5744
120 NOEL, DAVID JAMES
2329 DUP BLVD, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 3216
121 OLIVER, AARON WIL
1014 LOUIS LALANDE RD, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 6340
122 OLIVIER, DIANNE FUSELIER
225 OGDEN ST, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 4826
123 ORDOYNE, KARI SISOM
1023 CHARLES MARKS RD, ARNAUDVILLE, LA, 70512 3819
124 ORTEGO, CHERYL JONES
4301 POYDRAS HWY, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 7548
125 OVERY, WILLIAM NEWELL
1098 OK HARBOR DR, MORGAN CITY, LA, 70380 8041
126 PAGE, ASHLEY D
705 N BELLE CIR, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 4632
127 PARKER, JESSICA NOEL
830 BELLE DR, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 4630
128 PATIN, RHONA THIBODEAUX
1027 GLEAUX DR, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 3200
129 PATIN, SARON LEBLANC
3094 GRAND POINT HWY, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 7739
130 PATIN, SHIRLEY PATIN
1700 DECLEUHT HWY, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 6660
131 PATT, CHRISTIAN GREGORY
10770 ANSE BROUSSARD HWY, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 6932
132 PATT, IGNATIUS
815 LENA DR, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 6114
133 PHILLYVANH, SANDY VANH
1368 LEED CHAMPAGNE RD, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 6627
134 PHILLIPS, MALAKA GENA

2526E CATAHOULE HWY, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 7301
135 POIRIER, KYLE MATHEW
2415 CYPRESS ISLAND HWY, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 6507
136 POTIER, MARGIE ANN
406 MARAIST ST, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 3132
137 POURCIAUX, GESETTE DUPUIS
1016 HUVAL ST, HENDERSON, LA, 70517 7828
138 PRADOS, JOHN JR
1040 E MARTIN DAUTREUIL DR, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 7427
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PRUDHOMME, HEIDI RENEE
1097 KIDDER ROBIN RD J, ARNAUDVILLE, LA, 70512 3406
100 PUCKETT, DONNIE DUHON
140 QUAIL HOLLOW DR 407, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 9241
141 RABALAIS, JUDY L
1459 ANSE BROUSSARD HWY, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 6939
142 RANDLE, GREGORY JAMES
4889 BRIDGE STREET HWY, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 6104
143 RATCLIFF, BRITTANI RICHARD
1018 STEPHENSVILLE RD, MORGAN CITY, LA, 70380 4441
144 REAUX, WENDY BROUSSARD
471 NONA ST, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 4503
145 ROBICHEAUX, JOSIE CHIASSON
116 CASA BELLA CT, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 6975
146 RODRIGUEZ, REBECCA LATOLIAIS
1041 NOE RD, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 6925
147 ROMERO, KENNETH JAMES
1025 MUSTANG CIR, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 7823
148 SAVOY, JUDY ANN
1065 GUIDRY RD, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 7727
149 SCHAAL, JOHN THOMAS
1027 MAURICE 45VAL RD, BROUSSARD, LA, 70518 8123
150 SCHEXNIDER, BRETTANA E
183 HEBERT LN HWY 37, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 6136
151 SCRANTZ, ROBYN IRENE
1788 GRAND ANSE HWY, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 7110
152 SEMERE, MARY JEANNE
1075 SEMERE RD, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 6920
153 SENECA, TENNILLE M
1113 PAUL JOSEPH RD, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 6255
154 SHILLING, TRAVIS JERRY
1087 STEPHENSVILLE RD, MORGAN CITY, LA, 70380 4442
155 SIGUE, RICKY DWAYNE
1021 SAINT JUDE LN, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 6374
156 SONNIER, ROBERT LEE
1079 CORMIER DR, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 7408
157 STELLY, SALLY JOY
1184 CORMIER RD, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 8322
158 STEVENS, JENNIFER FRIBLEY
1527 COTEAU RODAIRE HWY, ARNAUDVILLE, LA, 70512 3625
159 SUTTON, KAREN REGINA
1019 BABINEAUX RD, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 6715
160 THIOT, KYLIE ELIZABETH
1018 JOSEPH ST, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 6630
161 THIBODEAUX, GUY FRANCES
1087 LAFAYETTE CIR, BROUSSARD, LA, 70518 8102
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THIBODEAUX, HERMAN J
1187 KIDDER ROBIN RD, ARNAUDVILLE, LA, 70512 3405
163 TOLLIVER, SYLVESTER S
109 MAIN HWY, ARNAUDVILLE, LA, 70512
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TOUCHET, ADAM ROSS
1349 FRANCIS LOOP, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 7433
165 TOUCHET, JEREMY PAUL
1113A ALBERT RD, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 6117
166 TRAHAN, MELINDA MORAN
1111 RED BARN RD, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 6837
167 VICKNAIR, RONALD JR
1250 PETE GUIDRY RD, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 6304
168 WALKER, MELISSA KAY
1009 CORMIER DR, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 7408
169 WHITAKER, BEVERLY CHARLOTTE
1002 LELAN RD, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 8046
170 WILLIAMS, ERNEST CHAD
4587 MAIN HWY, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 7631
171 WILLIAMS, JAMEL JOSEPH
1057 ALEXANDER RD, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 7319
172 WILLIAMS, TANIKA RACHEL
1223 NURSERY HWY, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 8217
173 WILTZ, ALVIN J
1267 LANDRY ST, ST MARTINVILLE, LA, 70582 1919
174 WILTZ, NORMA ANDERSON
2366 CECILIA SR HI SCHOOL HWY, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 6825
175 ZAUNBRECHER, THOMAS JAMES
1028 BAYOU BEND CIR, BREAUX BRIDGE, LA, 70517 6740

IN EVIDENCE WHEREOF, witness my official signature and seal this 21st day of April 2026 A.D., at St. Martinville, LA.
LAURA B. BLANCHARD
CLERK OF COURT & MEMBER OF THE JURY COMMISSION
ST. MARTIN PARISH, LA
May 20, 2026
May 27, 2026
June 3, 2026
Cost \$273.00

SHERIFF'S SALE
STATE OF LOUISIANA
PARISH OF ST. MARTIN
SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
Suit#: 95185
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.
VS
WILFRED CYRIL LANIE, III
A/K/A WILFRED C. LANIE, III
A/K/A WILFRED LANIE, III

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of a WRIT OF SEIZURE issued out of the Honorable the 16th Judicial District Court, in and for the Parish of St. Martin, State of Louisiana, on May 16, 2025, and to me directed in the above and entitled and numbered matter, I have seized and taken in my possession and will offer for sale for cash, to the last and highest bidder, after due advertisement, according to law in the St. Martin Parish Law Enforcement Center, 400 St. Martin Street, St. Martinville, Louisiana at 11:00 A.M. on Wednesday, June 10, 2026 the following mentioned and described property, to-wit:
That certain parcel of land, together with all buildings and improvements thereon and thereunto belonging, situated in the present Second Ward of St. Martin Parish, Louisiana, on the west side of Bayou Teche and in Section 20, Township 11 South, Range 6 East, measuring 221.77 feet front on its northern and southern line and 365.58 feet on its eastern line and 365.77 feet on its western line, and being bounded on the north by property of Jeanne Choplin or assigns, south by property of Otis L. Hensen, et ux, or assigns, east by property of Elaine Choplin or assigns, and west by property of J. Broussard or assigns (Tract "B" of Lot 4-A), and being a portion of Tract "C" of Lot 4-A of plat of survey by Alfred L. Reaux, dated August 24, 1981, annexed to Henry C. Girouard's Deed of Acquisition recorded in book 849,

folio 76, under entry no. 200952 of the conveyance records, St. Martin Parish, Louisiana, and together therewith all rights, title and interests in and to Tract 1 of the hereinafter mentioned plat and all rights in right-of-passage over Tracts 1, 2 and 3 of plat of survey by A. L. Reaux, Surveyor, dated May 5, 1982 annexed to act recorded in book 878, folio 65, under entry no. 207584 of the conveyance records, St. Martin Parish, Louisiana, and being the same properties acquired by Jessie M. White, Jr. and Margan A. Butcher White at conveyance book 1087, page 369, as act no. 248744, St. Martin Parish, Louisiana.
And

A right of passage, as shown on plat of survey by A. L. Reaux, dated May 5, 1982, attached to conveyance book 878, page 65, as act no. 207584, St. Martin Parish records, and subject to the road maintenance agreement at act no. 233994, conveyance records of St. Martin Parish, and right-of-way dated January 16, 1989, recorded in conveyance book 1090, page 3863, as act no. 249334, records of St. Martin Parish, Louisiana, and right of way dated September 6, and 7, 2006, recorded in conveyance book 1450, page 307, as act no. 391988, records of St. Martin Parish, Louisiana.
ALL SUCCESSFUL BIDDERS MUST HAVE CASH PAYMENT IN THE FORM OF A 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 THE SALE
Given under my hand officially at St. Martinville, Louisiana on this 28th day of April, 2026.
BECKETT BREAUX, SHERIFF
St. Martin Parish, Louisiana
Publish: May 6, 2026
Cost: \$80.06

PROCEEDINGS OF THE
ST. MARTIN PARISH COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING - MAY 5, 2026

The St. Martin Parish Council met in Regular Session convened at 5:00 P.M., Tuesday, May 5, 2026, Carroll J. Fuselier Meeting Room, St. Martin Parish Annex Building, 301 West Port Street, St. Martinville, Louisiana.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Chris Tauzin.

The Invocation was read by Brooke Thibodeaux, and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Vincent Alexander.

The following members were present: Carla JeanBatiste, Tangie Narcisse, David Poirier, Chris Tauzin, Vincent Alexander, Ben Clay and Chris Courville. Members absent: Hoyt Louviere (excused) and Corey Melancon (excused). Also present: Parish President Pete Delcambre, Director of Administration Raymond Bernard, Jr., Director of Finance Sean Hundley, Deputy Clerk of the Council Chantelle Dever and Parish Attorney Lee Durio.

A motion was made by Ben Clay and seconded by David Poirier to approve the minutes of the St. Martin Parish Council Regular Meeting of April 7, 2026.

This motion having been submitted to a vote, the vote thereon was as follows:
YEAS: Carla JeanBatiste, Tangie Narcisse, David Poirier, Chris Tauzin, Vincent Alexander, Ben Clay and Chris Courville.

NAYS: None.
ABSTAIN:None.
ABSENT: Hoyt Louviere (excused) and Corey Melancon (excused).

And the motion was declared adopted this 5th day of May, 2026.

A motion was made by Carla JeanBatiste and seconded by Tangie Narcisse that the following resolution be adopted:

RESOLUTION NO. 26-045-RS
WHEREAS, Doris "Dottie" Batiste Broussard, a lifetime resident of St. Martinville, Louisiana, passed away on March 25, 2026, at the age of 91, leaving a legacy of love, service, and devotion to her family and community; and

WHEREAS, born on October 9, 1934, to the late Philomen Cole Batiste and Paul Batiste, Sr., she was a beloved matriarch known as "Meme", "Dottie", "Momma", and "Mete-ro", whose warmth and generosity touched countless lives; and

WHEREAS, she was a proud graduate of Carver High School in BreauX Bridge, a dedicated worker of 40 years at LeVert St. John and Martin Mills Fruit of the Loom, and an active member of her community, including service as Vice-President of the Parent Teacher Association at St. Martinville Primary; and

WHEREAS, a breast cancer survivor and advocate, she inspired others through her strength, and was also recognized for her culinary talents, particularly in Creole cuisine, including her feature in "Black Sugar" (2003); and

WHEREAS, in a final act of extraordinary generosity, she became an organ donor at the age of 91, making history in Louisiana when her liver was successfully transplanted into a recipient who continues to thrive, demonstrating that there is no age limit to giving the gift of life; and

WHEREAS, this life-saving gift, made possible through Ochsner LaFayette General Medical Center and the Louisiana Organ Procurement Agency, stands as a lasting testament to compassion and selflessness; and

WHEREAS, her life was a testament to faith, family, and service, and her memory will continue to inspire all who knew her:
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the St. Martin Parish Council hereby honors the life and enduring legacy of Doris "Dottie" Batiste Broussard, whose compassion and strength left a lasting impact on her community and beyond, and whose final gift continues to bring hope and life to others.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the St. Martin Parish Council extends its deepest condolences to her family and encourages all citizens to reflect upon her remarkable life and legacy.
This Resolution having been submitted to a vote, the vote thereon was as follows:
YEAS: Carla JeanBatiste, Tangie Narcisse, David Poirier, Chris Tauzin, Vincent Alexander, Ben Clay and Chris Courville.
NAYS: None.
ABSTAIN:None.
ABSENT: Hoyt Louviere (excused) and Corey Melancon (excused).
And the Resolution was declared adopted this 5th day of May, 2026.

Council Member Carla JeanBatiste presented the proclamation to the family of Ms. Doris "Dottie" Batiste Broussard. Louisiana Organ Procurement Agency (LOPA) representative thanked the family of Ms. Broussard for giving life to someone else. Ms. Broussard's son thanked the St. Martin Parish Council for passing this resolution. St. Martin Parish resident

Andrew Babineaux stated Ms. Broussard was an exceptional person that he had the pleasure of working with many years ago.

Clerk of the Council Brooke Thibodeaux read Special Business Item B.): Council to act upon recommendation of the St. Martin Parish Planning Commission relative to petition for zoning change for property owned by Andrew Babineaux and located at 1002 Orchard Park Drive, BreauX Bridge, Louisiana, all in accordance with Article IX, Section 4 of the Parish's Zoning Ordinance.

A motion was made by Carla JeanBatiste and seconded by Tangie Narcisse to disagree with the Planning Commission's decision to deny the petition for zoning change for property owned by Andrew Babineaux and located at 1002 Orchard Park Drive, BreauX Bridge, Louisiana.

This motion having been submitted to a vote, the vote thereon was as follows:

YEAS: Carla JeanBatiste, Tangie Narcisse, David Poirier, Chris Tauzin, Vincent Alexander, Ben Clay and Chris Courville.

NAYS: None.
ABSTAIN:None.
ABSENT: Hoyt Louviere (excused) and Corey Melancon (excused).

And the motion was declared adopted this 5th day of May, 2026.

It was stated that the St. Martin Parish Council would begin the ordinance process to rezone the property located at 1002 Orchard Park Drive, BreauX Bridge, Louisiana.

The Council met as a "Board of Adjustment" to consider granting an exception to Scott Lanclos to build a single-family dwelling on property zoned I-1 (Light Industrial), located at 1117 Captain Cade Road, New Iberia (District 2). This property is zoned I-1 (Light Industrial) and a "single-family dwelling" is not a permitted use in this zoning district. As per the St. Martin Parish Zoning Ordinance, Scott Lanclos must get Board of Adjustment approval prior to permitting/construction.

A motion was made by Carla JeanBatiste and seconded by Ben Clay to grant an exception to Scott Lanclos to build a single-family dwelling on property zoned I-1 (Light Industrial), located at 1117 Captain Cade Road, New Iberia. This motion having been submitted to a vote, the vote thereon was as follows:

YEAS: Carla JeanBatiste, Tangie Narcisse, David Poirier, Chris Tauzin, Vincent Alexander, Ben Clay and Chris Courville.

NAYS: None.
ABSTAIN:None.
ABSENT: Hoyt Louviere (excused) and Corey Melancon (excused).

And the motion was declared adopted this 5th day of May, 2026.

The Council met as a "Board of Adjustment" to consider granting an exception to Lawrence Rumble (Donna Belinda Bienvenu) to move a single-family mobile home on property zoned C-2 (General Commercial), located at Lot C-2 of Doyle Melancon Road (Parcel ID: 09202D5040), BreauX Bridge (District 4). This property is zoned C-2 (General Commercial) and a "single-family mobile home" is not a permitted use in this zoning district. As per the St. Martin Parish Zoning Ordinance, Lawrence Rumble (Donna Belinda Bienvenu) must get Board of Adjustment approval prior to permitting/construction.

A motion was made by David Poirier and seconded by Ben Clay to grant an exception to Lawrence Rumble (Donna Belinda Bienvenu) to move a single-family mobile home on property zoned C-2 (General Commercial) located at Lot C-2 of Doyle Melancon Road (Parcel ID: 09202D5040), BreauX Bridge. This motion having been submitted to a vote, the vote thereon was as follows:

YEAS: Carla JeanBatiste, Tangie Narcisse, David Poirier, Chris Tauzin, Vincent Alexander, Ben Clay and Chris Courville.

- PUBLIC NOTICES -

Spanish Trail, New Iberia, Louisiana 70560, under its contract with said Firm pertaining to the Box Car Road (Roadside Stabilization & Road Repairs) Project, St. Martin Parish, Louisiana.

All subcontractors, architects, engineers, master-mechanics, workmen, laborers, and furnishers of materials, machinery, fixtures, and supplies must assert whatever claims they have against the said Contractor, growing out of the execution of the Contract.

THUS DONE AND SIGNED at St. Martin Parish, Louisiana on this 5th day of May, 2026.

OWNER: ST. MARTIN PARISH GOVERNMENT
BY: /s/ Pete Delcambre
Parish President Pete Delcambre

A motion was made by Carla JeanBatiste and seconded by Tangie Narcisse that the following resolution be adopted:

RESOLUTION NO. 26-046-RS
WHEREAS, the St. Martin Parish Council wishes to cancel the July 2026 Public Works and Administrative/Finance Joint Committee Meeting, due to the National Association of County Officials Annual Conference being held July 17-20, 2026, and the Organization of Parish Administrative Officials Conference being held July 22-24, 2026.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the St. Martin Parish Council does hereby cancel the July 2026 Public Works and Administrative/Finance Joint Committee Meeting.

This Resolution having been submitted to a vote, the vote thereon was as follows:

YEAS: Carla JeanBatiste, Tangie Narcisse, David Poirier, Chris Tazuin, Vincent Alexander, Ben Clay and Chris Courville.
NAYS: None.
ABSTAIN: None.

ABSENT: Hoyt Louviere (excused) and Corey Melancon (excused).
And the Resolution was declared adopted this 5th day of May, 2026.

A motion was made by Chris Courville and seconded by David Poirier that the following resolution be adopted:

RESOLUTION NO. 26-047-RS
WHEREAS, the St. Martin Parish Council adopted a resolution establishing a Children and Youth Planning Board in the 16th Judicial District; and

WHEREAS, the 16th Judicial District Children and Youth Planning Board consist of thirteen members, and four members who will be appointed by the St. Martin Parish Council; and

WHEREAS, the members appointed by the parish council shall serve a term of office of two years and may be reappointed in accordance with the charters and law of the parish.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the St. Martin Parish Council does hereby reappoint Ms.

Pamela Lemoins for a two (2) year term expiring on May 1, 2028, to serve as a member of the 16th Judicial District Children and Youth Planning Board.

This Resolution having been submitted to a vote, the vote thereon was as follows:

YEAS: Carla JeanBatiste, Tangie Narcisse, David Poirier, Chris Tazuin, Vincent Alexander, Ben Clay and Chris Courville.
NAYS: None.
ABSTAIN: None.

ABSENT: Hoyt Louviere (excused) and Corey Melancon (excused).

And the Resolution was declared adopted this 5th day of May, 2026.

A motion was made by Carla JeanBatiste and seconded by Tangie Narcisse that the following resolution be adopted:

RESOLUTION NO. 26-048-RS
WHEREAS, the St. Martin Parish Government has made an official call for bids for Expansion and Renovation of the Central Office Complex Project (Facility Planning and Control Project No. 50-J50-23-01), St. Martin Parish, Louisiana; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with the advertisement, sealed bids were opened April 21, 2026, and ten (10) complete bid packets were received for said project; and

WHEREAS, the bids were taken under advisement and have been analyzed by Lynn Guidry Architect; and

WHEREAS, Lynn Guidry Architect has recommended, in writing, the apparent low bidder, Mourain Construction, LLC, with a Base Bid in the amount of \$1,196,000.00, along with Alternate #1 in the amount of \$95,032.00, for a total contract price of \$1,302,332.00.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the St. Martin Parish Council does hereby award the contract for Expansion and Renovation of the Central Office Complex Project (Facility Planning and Control Project No. 50-J50-23-01), St. Martin Parish, Louisiana, to the apparent low bidder, Mourain Construction, LLC, with a Base Bid in the amount of \$1,196,000.00, along with Alternate #1 in the amount of \$11,300.00, and Alternate #2 in the amount of \$95,032.00, for a total contract price of \$1,302,332.00.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the St. Martin Parish Council does hereby authorize Parish President Pete Delcambre to sign all necessary contract documents to effect the award of this contract.

This Resolution having been submitted to a vote, the vote thereon was as follows:

YEAS: Carla JeanBatiste, Tangie Narcisse, David Poirier, Chris Tazuin, Vincent Alexander, Ben Clay and Chris Courville.
NAYS: None.
ABSTAIN: None.

ABSENT: Hoyt Louviere (excused) and Corey Melancon (excused).

And the Resolution was declared

adopted this 5th day of May, 2026.

Clerk of the Council Brooke Thibodeaux read the ordinances introduced for publication, as follows: **SUMMARY NO. 1544-OR (Introduced by Hoyt Louviere, District 1)**

An Ordinance providing for the lease purchase of one (1) Caterpillar 120-14 Motor Grader.

SUMMARY NO. 1545-OR (Introduced by Vincent Alexander, District 7)

An Ordinance prohibiting the parking of motor vehicles on either side of Orchard Park Drive, located in District 7.

SUMMARY NO. 1546-OR (Introduced by Chris Tazuin, District 5)

An Ordinance prohibiting the parking of motor vehicles on either side of the first 300 feet of Orchard Park Drive, located in District 7.

SUMMARY NO. 1547-OR (Introduced by Carla JeanBatiste, District 2)

An Ordinance reducing the extent of the servitude rights of St. Martin Parish Government from one hundred (100) feet to forty (40) feet on the western side of that certain drainage channel designated as L-1G-2 on a portion of Parcel Number 1820000661, that portion commencing on the southwestern most portion of the parcel for two hundred (200) feet in a northeastern direction.

Prior to adjournment, Council Member Carla JeanBatiste gave an update on the LA Highway 182 road project. A discussion was held between Council Member Tangie Narcisse, Council Member Carla JeanBatiste, Chairman Chris Tazuin and Parish President Pete Delcambre relative to the funding for the Sieber Road repairs and the legislative action that was taken concerning Capital Outlay funding.

A motion was made by Ben Clay seconded by David Poirier that the St. Martin Parish Council does hereby adjourn. Motion was unanimously approved.

I HEREBY CERTIFY THE FOREGOING TO BE EXACT AND TRUE: **BROOKE THIBODEAUX**

CLERK OF THE COUNCIL
June 3, 2026
Cost \$378.00

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

Chairman Chris Tazuin has called a Special Meeting of the St. Martin Parish Council for 4:00 P.M., Thursday, May 21, 2026, Carroll J. Fuselier Meeting Room Annex Building, 301 West Port Street, St. Martinville, Louisiana, in accordance with the Provisions of the St. Martin Parish Home Rule Charter, Section 2.07, Council Meetings and Rules, Paragraph C, to consider the following items:

- 1) CALL TO ORDER
- 2) INVOCATION
- 3) PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- 4) ROLL CALL
- 5) RESOLUTION:

SUMMARY NO. 049-RS (Introduced by Chris Tazuin, District 5) A Resolution authorizing

Parish President Pete Delcambre or Clerk of the Council Brooke Thibodeaux to submit, on behalf of St. Martin Parish Government, the ILJA application for the Doyle Melancon Road Safety Improvement Project.

6) ADJOURNMENT

NOTE: According to the Home Rule Charter, Section 2.07, Paragraph C, "the power of the Council to act at a special or emergency meeting shall be limited, under penalty of nullity, to the objects specifically enumerated in the call."

Brooke Thibodeaux, Clerk of the Council
St. Martin Parish Council
301 West Port Street
St. Martinville, Louisiana 70582
337-394-2200

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you need special assistance, please contact Brooke Thibodeaux, Clerk of the Council at 337-394-2200 describing the assistance that is necessary.

Live Streaming of the St. Martin Parish Council meetings can be found by visiting <https://www.stmartinparish.net/government/parish-council/>.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Chris Tazuin.

The Invocation was read by Brooke Thibodeaux, and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Tangie Narcisse.

Chairman Chris Tazuin called the meeting to order with the following members present: Hoyt Louviere, Carla JeanBatiste, Tangie Narcisse, David Poirier, Chris Tazuin, Corey Melancon, Vincent Alexander and Chris Courville. Members absent: Ben Clay (excused). Also present: Parish President Pete Delcambre, Director of Public Works Jason Castille, Director of Finance Sean Hundley and Deputy Clerk of the Council Chantelle Dever.

After Clerk of the Council Brooke Thibodeaux read the resolution summary, Council Member Vincent Alexander requested the "Anse La Butte Ches Broussard Road Water Project" be added. Chairman Chris Tazuin explained that this resolution is specific to the Doyle Melancon Road Safety Improvement Project and that the Anse La Butte Project cannot be added.

Council Member Vincent Alexander stepped out at 4:03 p.m.

Council Member Carla JeanBatiste declared that the projects had been submitted and evaluated by a group of individuals who work with grants. Currently, they are looking at roads for the Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) Grant Program. St. Martin Parish is applying for roughly an eight (8) million dollar grant, and the proposed resolution is allowing the Parish to apply for another grant to cover the required twenty percent (20%) match. Doyle Melancon Road was selected because the engineering work was already completed. Council Member Carla JeanBatiste requested the resolution be amended to read

"Parish President Pete Delcambre or his designee". Parish President Pete Delcambre stated he would like Parish Attorney Lee Durio to look at everything to make sure this is acceptable.

A motion was made by Carla JeanBatiste and seconded by Hoyt Louviere that the following resolution be adopted, as amended:

RESOLUTION NO. 26-049-RS

WHEREAS, the Louisiana Infrastructure Technical Assistance Corporation (LITACorp), equips political subdivisions located in rural and economically distressed areas with the tools and resources they need to identify, apply for, and administer federal grants funded through the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA); and

WHEREAS, LITACorp minimizes barriers for political subdivisions to access federal resources by assisting them with meeting local cost share requirements of federal grant programs funded through IIJA; and

WHEREAS, LITACorp acquires federal grant funds through IIJA to construct, improve, or repair public infrastructure – water and sewer systems, roads, bridges, railways, ports, broadband, etc. – in rural and economically distressed communities throughout Louisiana; and

WHEREAS, St. Martin Parish Government is interested in applying for match money for the Doyle Melancon Road Safety Improvement Project through IIJA;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Parish President Pete Delcambre or his designee is hereby authorized to submit, on behalf of St. Martin Parish Government, the ILJA application for the Doyle Melancon Road Safety Improvement Project.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Parish President be and is hereby authorized to execute any and all applications or other documents to effectuate the above and foregoing Resolution.

This Resolution having been submitted to a vote, the vote thereon was as follows:

YEAS: Hoyt Louviere, Carla JeanBatiste, Tangie Narcisse, David Poirier, Chris Tazuin, Corey Melancon and Chris Courville.

NAYS: None.

ABSTAIN: None.

ABSENT AT VOTING: Vincent Alexander.

ABSENT: Ben Clay (excused).

And the Resolution was declared adopted this 21st day of May, 2026.

A motion was made by Hoyt Louviere seconded by Carla JeanBatiste that the St. Martin Parish Council does hereby adjourn. Motion was unanimously approved.

I HEREBY CERTIFY THE FOREGOING TO BE EXACT AND TRUE: **BROOKE THIBODEAUX**

CLERK OF THE COUNCIL
June 3, 2026
Cost \$88.50

ST. MARTIN WATER & SEWER COMMISSION NO.1

Board Meeting Minutes: Monday, May 18, 2026 @ 1:00 p.m. 1078 Tower Tank Road, Morgan City, LA 70380

Board Members:

Present: Daniel Rawls, PH. D, Ricky Acosta, Leroy Gros, and Darrell Blanchard

Absent: Jimmy Bailey

Quorum present: Yes

Sewer and Water: Shelia Landry

Board President Rawls called the meeting to order at 1:02 p.m.

President Rawls led the Board in the Pledge of Allegiance

President Rawls opened the floor for guests and public comments –

None Present

Approval of Minutes – Minutes approved for April 20, 2026, meeting.

Motion made by Leroy Gros; seconded by Darrell Blanchard and passed.

Approval of Financial Report and

Payables

Motion made by Ricky Acosta; seconded by Darrell Blanchard and passed.

Motion made by Leroy Gros; seconded by Darrell Blanchard to expand the agenda to inquire about services from a grant writer.

Motion made by Ricky Acosta; seconded by Leroy Gros to acquire services for a grant writer for funding different projects.

Old Business

Capital Outlay funding has begun with St. Martin Parish Government for emergency funding to build a new sewer treatment plant in Belle River

New Business

Motion made by Leroy Gros; seconded by Darrell Blanchard and passed to adopt the millage rate(s) for the tax year, 2026

Maintenance and Operation 4.560 mills

Maintenance and Operation 4.670 mills

Special Assessment 7.380 mills

GO Bonds, Series 2013 2.080 mills

Discussion on LDH Annual Water Grade for SMWS which is an "A"

Motion made by Ricky Acosta; seconded by Darrell Blanchard and passed to add Leroy Gros, Vice President to the signature card at both banks

Motion made by Darrell Blanchard; seconded by Leroy Gros and passed to adopt a Resolution authorizing the application for and acceptance of Louisiana state funds awarded via Act 776 of the 2025 Regular Legislative Session

Operator Comments

None

Adjournment

Adjourned

Motion made by Ricky Acosta; seconded by Darrell Blanchard and passed.

/s/ Daniel Rawls, Ph. D

Daniel Rawls, Ph.D., President

St. Martin Water and Sewer Commission No.1

Board of Commission

June 3, 2026

Cost \$39.00

- COURT NEWS -

Broussard LLC vs Sadarian Potier. \$985.08 int, fees.

Gulco of Louisiana LLC vs Terri L. Etienne. \$2,803.19 int, fees.

Barclays Bank Delaware vs Stacy Savoy. \$2,666.50 int, fees.

MORTGAGES

Ely J. Comeaux to Mortgage Electronic. Ground with improvements, Sec 3 T9S R6E Lot 11, .661 ac. Trosclair Estates. 1014 Stanley Robert Rd, Breaux Bridge. \$164,646.

Nicholas O. and Caroline R. Pitre to Bank of Abbeville and Trust Co. Ground with improvements, Sec 52 T8S R6E Lot 6, 5.05 ac. 1089 Mitt Naquin Rd., Arnaudville. \$331,500.

Demarcus T. and Latoya Mack to Meritus Federal Credit Union. Ground with improvements, Sec 7 T11S R6E Lot 2-B, 3.682 ac. \$60,000.

Christopher S. and Amy L. McLemore o Mortgage Electronic. Ground with improvements, Sec 6 & 118 T10S R6E, 1.281 ac. Lot C. 1012 Dautreuil Ln., St. Martinville. \$254,000.

Steven J. and Connie B. Broussard to Hancock Whitney Bank. Ground

with improvements, Sec 13 T9S R6E Lot 2, 2.795 ac. 1059 Rusty Rd., Breaux Bridge. \$75,000.

Holden J. Huval to Hancock Whitney Bank. Ground with improvements, Sec 1 T9S R6E, 9.943 ac. Parcel II. 1004 Newton Rd., Breaux Bridge. \$118,000.

Kenneth and Karen C. Vicknair to Community First Bank. Ground with improvements, Sec 27 & 28 T10S R7E Lot 8, 16.01 ac., etc. \$45,000.

Jason L. and Kristy A. Faulk to Mortgage Electronic. Ground with improvements, Sec 66 T8S R6E Lot 20 Hammocks Subd. Phase I. 1018 Hammock Ln., Breaux Bridge. \$45,000.

Chad and Cheryl L. Billiot to Mortgage Electronic. Ground with improvements, Sec 118 T9S R6E Lots 32 and 33. 2743A Doyle Melancon Rd., Breaux Bridge. \$227,050.

Melissa A. Ryes to Acadian Credit Plan Inc. Ground with improvements, Sec 52 T11S R7E and Sec 62 T11S R6E, 2 arp. \$12,546.

Wyatt Tabor to Hancock Whitney Bank. Ground

with improvements, Sec 17 T11S R6E., west bank Bayou Teche. 1027 Alan Ln., St. Martinville, \$80,000.

Cory Dawkins to Mortgage Electronic. Ground with improvements, Sec 25 T11S R6E, .50 ac., etc. and

mobile home. 1026 Boudreaux Rd., New Iberia. \$73,641.

Jason M. Bonin to Mortgage Electronic. Ground with improvements, Sec 106 T9S R6E Tract 1A and Tract 1B.

114 Van Buren St., Breaux Bridge. \$148,265.

Denny R. Jett to CLB The Community Bank. Ground with improvements, Sec 18 T15S R13E ITEM A of Lot 8 Tract. 1156 Stephensville Rd., Morgan

City. \$35,031.45.

Jacques and Charlotte Doiron to Mortgage Electronic. Ground with improvements, 1041 Main St., Parks. \$45,000.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Tricia Hammon, Registrar of Voters has announced early voting for the upcoming 2nd Primary Election will begin on:

EARLY VOTING

Friday, June 12, 2026 thru Saturday June 20, 2026

8:30 am – 6:00 pm

Excluding Friday, June 19, 2026 (Juneteenth) and Sunday

St. Martinville - Registrar of Voters Office, Court-house Annex, 415 Saint Martin St.

Stephensville - Stephensville Fire Station – 1227 Stephensville Rd.

Breaux Bridge - The Sydnie Mae Durand Senior Citizens Center (Council on Aging) 391 Cannery Rd, Breaux Bridge

Tricia Hammon, Registrar of Voters

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Office of the District Public Defender will hold a public hearing on Thursday June 11, 2026 at 9:00 a.m. at its office, 301 E. St. Peter St., Ste. 101, New Iberia, Louisiana regarding adoption of its budget for its fiscal year July 1, 2026-June 30, 2027 as well as the amended budget for fiscal year July 2025-June 2026. Said budgets will be available for public inspection during working hours beginning June 10, 2026, at 106 W. Berard St., St. Martinville, Louisiana 70582, and for comment prior to the hearing.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with St. Martin Parish Zoning Ordinance (12-18-95) the following zoning change petition is hereby posted:

That certain parcel of ground situated in Section S109-T08S-R05E, St. Martin Parish, Louisiana, containing 0.442 acre, more or less on that certain plat of survey prepared by Kerry M. Simon, P.L.S. No. 5195, dated April 1, 2024, attached to that certain act filed under Entry NO. 571880 of the records of the St. Martin Parish Clerk of Court's Office.

Owner of property, Katie Brasseaux Comb, municipal address: 1043 Camp Bon Temps Road Lot# 11, Breaux Bridge, Louisiana 70517, of St. Martin Parish, Parcel ID: 05802A2920. This lot will be reviewed by the St. Martin Parish Planning Commission for a possible zoning change from R-2 (Mixed Residential) to C-2 (General Commercial), for the use of a golf cart sales and rebuild location for Pont Breaux Carts, LLC.

A public hearing to review this petition for zoning change by the St. Martin Parish Planning Commission is scheduled for Thursday, June 4, 2026, at 6:00 P.M., at the St. Martin Parish Government Building, 301 West Port Street, St. Martinville, Louisiana.

Additional information may be obtained at the St. Martin Parish Planning and Zoning Department or by phone at (337) 394-4798.

Morgan Allemond
Director of Planning and Zoning
St. Martin Parish Government
Post Office Box 9
St. Martinville, LA 70582

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with St. Martin Parish Zoning Ordinance (12-18-95) the following zoning change petition is hereby posted:

That certain parcel of ground situated in Section S035-T08S-R06E, St. Martin Parish, Louisiana, containing 5.051 acres on that certain plat of survey prepared by Clarence Thibodeaux & Associates, Inc., dated June 26, 1987, attached to that certain act filed under Entry No. 241058 of the records of the St. Martin Parish Clerk of Court's Office.

Owner of property, Toni Marie Williams Jones, municipal address: 1073 Nina Highway, Breaux Bridge, Louisiana 70517, of St. Martin Parish, Parcel ID: 06102B1820. This lot will be reviewed by the St. Martin Parish Planning Commission for a possible zoning change from R-2 (Mixed Residential) to C-1 (Light Commercial), for the use of a snowball stand for Shug's Sneaux Dat.

A public hearing to review this petition for zoning change by the St. Martin Parish Planning Commission is scheduled for Thursday, June 4, 2026, at 6:00 P.M., at the St. Martin Parish Government Building, 301 West Port Street, St. Martinville, Louisiana.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Act 186 of 1984, the public is hereby notified that the proposed budget of the City of St. Martinville for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2027, is available for inspection at City Hall, St. Martinville, Louisiana between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday thru Thursday. Also, the public is hereby notified that a public hearing will be held on June 15, 2026, at 4:00 p.m. at the City Hall, St. Martinville, Louisiana. The purpose of this public hearing is to allow citizens to provide comments and opinions on the proposed budget of the City of St. Martinville, Louisiana for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2026, and ending June 30, 2027. Additionally, proposed amendments to the budget of the City of St. Martinville for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2026, may be considered at the public hearing to be held on June 15, 2026, at 4:00 p.m. at the City Hall, St. Martinville, Louisiana. This proposed amended budget is shown as the estimated 2026 amounts on the June 30, 2027 budget document. A regular meeting will follow the public hearing in order to adopt the ordinances to amend the 6/30/26 budget and adopt the year ended 6/30/27 operating budget.

Isl Jason Willis, Mayor

- COURT NEWS -

Zackeri Wyble to Sec. of Housing and Urban Development. Ground with improvements, Sec 36 T8S R6E Ward 5, Lot 1 & Lot 2. 1014 Walter Dupuis Estate. \$5,221.01.

Tiffany A. and Claude M. Begnaud Jr. to Hancock Whitney Bank. Ground with improvements, Sec 111 T8S R5E Lot, 1 3.50 ac. 3081 Main Hwy, Breaux Bridge. \$250,000.

Jeanette Thibodeaux to First Horizon Bank. Ground with improvements, Sec 61 T9S R6E Lot 1. 4595 Bridge St. Hwy, St. Martinville. \$20,000.

Austin R. and Chynna S. Calais to Mortgage Electronic. Ground with improvements, Sec 65 T8S R6E Tract 4 & Lot 4B, .42 ac. & Lot 3A, .08 ac. 1204 Bordelon Rd., Breaux Bridge. \$280,709.

Jessica G. Landry and William J. Thomas IV to Mortgage Electronic. Ground with improvements, Sec 80 T10S R6E Lot 19 Westpoint Subd., Phase 1. 215 Liz Dr., St. Martinville. \$68,732.

Tina M. Ray to B1Bank. Ground with improvements, Sec 68 T10S R6E Tract 5B, 1.90 ac. 5917 Main Hwy, St. Martinville. \$35,000.

Bryan J. Collette and Sheila M. Collette to Community First Bank. Ground with improvements, Sec 51 T9S R6E Lot A-1, La Belle Place. 505 Rue La Belle Place, Breaux Bridge. \$40,000.

Michael Soileau and Thomas Ude Jr. to Evangeline Bank And Trust Co. Ground with improvements, Sec 38 T8S R5E Lot 3, 1 ac. 1022 S. River Dr., Arnaudville. \$140,250.

SEIZURE

Wells Fargo Bank vs Scott E. Lewis. Ground with improvements, Lot 17 LaPointe Village Subd. 1081 Jordan Dr., St. Martinville.

Wilmington Savings Fund Society vs Ruby A. Joseph. Ground with improvements, Sec 23 & 24 T8S R5E & mobile home.

21st Mortgage Corp. vs Jonasia E. Williams and Succ. of Keitrick C. Sam. Ground with improvements, Lot B, 3.36 ac. PLAT 7.

SUCCESSIONS

Succ. of Dallas J. Sonnier.

Succ. of Lane M. Smith
Succ. of Mary M. Weber.

Succ. of Myrtis M. Montet.

Succ. of Louis Gary.
Succ. of Lucille Berard.
Succ. of Try V. Nguyen.

CIVIL SUITS

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs Darlene K.

Fontenot. Open account.

Brittany Morgan vs Edward B. Morgan. Divorce.
Jamie C. Martin vs Richard C. Martin. Divorce.

Foti Financial Services vs Desanette Batiste. Promissory note.

Alex Anthony vs Linda L. Anthony. Divorce.

US Bank National Assn. vs Mary Priester. Open account.

Synchrony Bank vs Randal T. Brown. Open account.

Synchrony Bank vs Dawn Granger. Open account.

Synchrony Bank vs Zakiya M. Edmond. Open account.

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs Faith J. Greene. Open account.

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs Ernie Cole. Open account.

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs Alzada Harrington. Open account.

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs Kathy Lavergne. Open account.

Synchrony Bank vs Alton P. Gardner. Open account.

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs Robert Doucet. Open account.

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs Cheryl Allen. Open account.

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs Joshton C. Dugas. Open account.

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs Annie Keobupha. Open account.

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs Donald Phillips. Open account.

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs Orel J. Ledet. Open account.

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs Timmy Huval. Open account.

TD Bank USA vs Kasey R. Dautreuil. Open account.

Capitl One vs David Delahoussaye. Breach of contract.

Synchrony Bank vs Amanda Guilbeau. Open account.

Synchrony Bank vs Jeanella Huval. Open account.

Synchrony Bank vs Doug Shaw. Open account.

State of La. Dept. of Trans. and Devel. vs Margaret Zenor. Expropriation.

TD Bank USA vs Dooreen Wiggins. Open account.

Synchrony Bank vs Latonya Provost. Open account.

TD Bank vs Otis Comeaux. Open account.

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs Melovi Jacob. Open account.

TD Bank USA vs Joseph A. Fitch. Open account.

Synchrony Bank vs Twolla Babineaux. Open account.

Janeke Corp. LLC and

Breaux Bridge Acres vs City of Breaux Bridge. Declaratory judgment.

Danielle Malveaux vs Jermaine O'Brien. Protective order.

Lynda Laforge, Luke Breaux, Cruz Breaux, Blake Breaux and Abel Breaux vs Paul B. Laforge. Protective order.

American Express National Bank vs Wendy L. Foreman and Auto Glass Experts LLC. Contract.

Paul R. Veillon vs Catherine B. Veillon. Divorce.

21st Mortgage Corp. vs Rebecca Mouton. Executory process.

Western Funding Inc. vs Alton J. Smothers Jr. Breach of contract.

Jefferson Capital Systems LLC vs Faron A. Broussard. Open account.

Capital One vs Clifton Chaisson Jr. Open account.

DACO Investments LLC

and OUPAC Financial Services vs Tina M. Roche. Executory judgment and garnishment.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Safe Drinking Water Act:
Notice of Violation/Public Notification of Non-Compliance
Tier 2 Arsenic MCL Violation
Community Water System
St. Martin Water District 4 Catahoula Water System
PWS ID# 1099004
St. Martin Parish

*The **St. Water District 4 Catahoula Water System** is currently violating the maximum contaminant level (MCL) for **Arsenic** as set forth in the Federal and State Primary DrinkingWater Regulations (Part XII of the Louisiana State Sanitary Code (LAC 51:XII)).*

*In January 2004, EPA revised the existing Arsenic Rule whereby public water systems would need to comply with the new arsenic MCL of **0.010 mg/L** by January 23, 2006. Some people who drink water containing arsenic in excess of the MCL over many years could experience skin damage or problems with their circulatory system, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer. Compliance with the arsenic rule is determined by calculating a running annual average (RAA) determined quarterly, using the previous four quarters of data. A public water system will be in violation when the running annual average (RAA), exceeds 0.010 mg/L. Compliance calculations performed for the **second calendar quarter of 2026** show that the system's **Arsenic RAA** was **0.014 mg/L**; thus, the system is currently in violation of the Arsenic standard. For more information on Arsenic see EPA's website:*

<http://water.epa.gov/lawsregs/sdwa/arsenic/index.cfm>

Please share this information with all the other people who drink this water, especially those who may not have received this notice directly (for example, people in apartments, nursing homes, schools, and businesses). You can do this by posting this notice in a public place or distributing copies by hand or mail.

This is not an emergency. If it had been, you would have been notified immediately. EPA and LDHH do not consider this violation to have any serious adverse health effects on human health as a result of short-term exposure; however, continued long term exposure to Arsenic levels above the standard (e.g., 20 years of exposure) has the potential to have serious adverse effects on human health.

Corrective actions taken to eliminate the problem are being taken and they are as follows:

1. We are working with treatment professionals to evaluate the water supply and researching options to correct the problem. These options may include upgrading our process to remove arsenic.
2. Corrections have been made to reach compliance in the next quarter.

For more information, please contact St. Martin Water District 4 at 337-394-6797.

This notice is being sent to you by St. Martin Water District 4-Catahoula PWS ID# LA1099004.

PUBLIC NOTICE

**Agenda
Children and Youth Planning Board
Conference Room, Courthouse Annex
Thursday, June 25, 2026, 11:45am**

- Roll Call
- Approval of Minutes of Last Meeting
- Old Business
 - o Legislative Update
 - o Detention Center Update
- New Business
 - o Guest Presentation - Volunteers of America - New Wrap-Around Provider for Iberia, St. Martin and St. Mary Parishes
 - o Updates from Major Systems
 - Judiciary
 - District Attorney's Office/City Prosecutors
 - School Systems
 - Law Enforcement
 - Department of Children and Family Services
 - Agency Reports
 - o Office of Juvenile Justice
 - o Family Service Division
 - School Programs - PEIP, TASC, FINS
 - Juvenile Assessment and Service Centers – Diversion Program, Pre-Trial Intervention, and Community FINS
 - o CASA

PUBLIC NOTICE

The St. Martin Parish Sheriff has adopted his final budget amendments for Fiscal Year 2025-2026. The amended budget is available for public inspection in the Sheriff's Office during regular office hours (7:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M.), Monday through Thursday and (7:00 A.M.-11:00 A.M.) Friday.

The following report is a summary only. Detailed financial reports are on file in the Sheriff's Office, at 400 St. Martin Street, St. Martinville, Louisiana.

ST. MARTIN PARISH SHERIFF		
GENERAL FUND		
REVISED BUDGET		
FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026		
	GENERAL FUND	DEBT SERVICE
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE	14,205,777	-
REVENUES		
SELF-GENERATED TAXES, FEES		
AND COMMISSIONS	19,012,275	
INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUE	6,157,909	
OTHER REVENUE	907,856	
TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND		221,941
TOTAL REVENUES	26,078,040	221,941
FUNDS AVAILABLE	40,283,817	221,941
EXPENDITURES		
PERSONNEL RELATED	16,724,123	
CONTRACTED SERVICES	2,005,728	
CAPITAL OUTLAY	4,662,002	
OPERATIONS & MAINTENANCE	3,032,061	
TRANSFER TO DEBT SERVICE FUND	221,941	
DEBT SERVICE		221,941
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	26,645,855	221,941
EXCESS YEAR	(567,815)	-
ENDING FUND BALANCE	13,637,962	-

BECKET BREAU,
SHERIFF, ST. MARTIN PARISH

PUBLIC NOTICE

The St. Martin Parish Sheriff will conduct a proposed budget hearing for Fiscal Year 2026-2027 on Tuesday, June 16, 2026, at 9:00 A.M. in the Sheriff's Office, 400 St. Martin Street, St. Martinville, Louisiana. The purpose of this hearing is to invite public comment in the budget process of the Sheriff's Office and operation of same. All persons are invited to attend regardless of sex, race, religion, handicap, etc. Any member of the public with a disability recognized by the Americans with Disabilities Act or a designated caretaker will be allowed to participate via telephone conference provided that a written request for that accommodation is submitted to the Sheriff within 5 working days of the hearing. The Sheriff may require written verification of the requestor's disability.

The following report is a summary only. Detailed financial records are available and on file in the Sheriff's Office.

ST. MARTIN PARISH SHERIFF		
GENERAL FUND		
PROPOSED BUDGET		
FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027		
	GENERAL FUND	DEBT SERVICE
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE	13,637,962	-
REVENUES		
SELF-GENERATED TAXES, FEES		
AND COMMISSIONS	18,392,326	
INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUE	6,803,103	
OTHER REVENUE	410,000	
TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND		221,942
TOTAL REVENUES	25,605,429	221,942
FUNDS AVAILABLE	39,243,391	221,942
EXPENDITURES		
PERSONNEL RELATED	17,636,771	
CONTRACTED SERVICES	1,806,815	
CAPITAL OUTLAY	3,533,413	
OPERATIONS & MAINTENANCE	2,977,476	
TRANSFER TO DEBT SERVICE FUND	221,942	
DEBT SERVICE		221,942
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	26,176,417	221,942
EXCESS YEAR	(570,988)	-
ENDING FUND BALANCE	13,066,974	-

BECKET BREAU,
SHERIFF, ST. MARTIN PARISH

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ANYONE KNOWING the name, whereabouts, address, or phone number of **MARK ANTHONY MEL-ANCON** and **KERRY ANGELLE MEL-ANCON** are requested to communicate with Lee C. Durio, Attorney at Law, 241 W. Mills Avenue Breau Bridge, Louisiana 70517, (337) 909-1111, who has been appointed to represent the Defendant, named above, in a civil action in St. Martin Parish, Louisiana.

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2026 – 2027 Social Studies Teacher (Grades 9-12)
2026 – 2027 SPED Teacher (Grades 5-8)
2026 – 2027 ELA Teacher (Grades 5-8)
2026 – 2027 Math Teacher (Grades 5-8)
2026 – 2027 Social Studies Teacher (Grades 5-8)
2026 – 2027 High School Guidance Counselor
Literacy Teacher Collaboration Facilitator (Grades 1-5)
Literacy Teacher Collaboration Facilitator (Grades 6-8)
Math Teacher Collaboration Facilitator (Grades K-5)
Math Teacher Collaboration Facilitator (Grades 6-8)
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