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St. George Leader

Trial Lawyer Mary Olive Pierson Sues Leaders of the St. George Movement Norman Browning, Chris Rials Sued Personally For Their Roles in Forming City of St. George



LEFTWING ACTIVIST and trial lawyer Mary Olive Pierson is funding a suit targeting St. George leaders and blocking incorporation.

IN THE NEWS RECENTLY

Mary Olive Pierson graduated from the LSU Law School. Early on, she practiced with Pat Screen and Shelly Beychock. Over the years, she has represented a world of clients, some of an unsavory sort. Not known for her social graces, she was referred as a "red headed barracuda" in the Business Report. One of her former clients, Johnny Anderson, has been in the news lately, the subject of TV spots in the governor's race. He allegedly engaged in sexual harassment at the Governor's office.

BATON ROUGE - A trial lawyer with a long history of supporting leftwing causes and politicians has filed suit against the leaders of the movement to incorporate the City of St. George.

St. George incorporator Norman Browning and his assistant chairman Chris Rials have been targeted with the suit filed by Baton Rouge attorney Mary Olive Pierson. The litigation could end up costing Browning, a small businessman, and retiree Rials hundreds of thousands in attorney fees.

Although Mayor-President Sharon Weston Broome is one of the named plaintiffs in the suit, Pierson is the person actually funding the litigation. The City of Baton Rouge is not a plaintiff in the suit and the mayor-president is not suing in her official capacity. Pierson said she is taking the case pro bono.

Because of the enormity of the potential costs, Browning and Rials are seeking contributions to



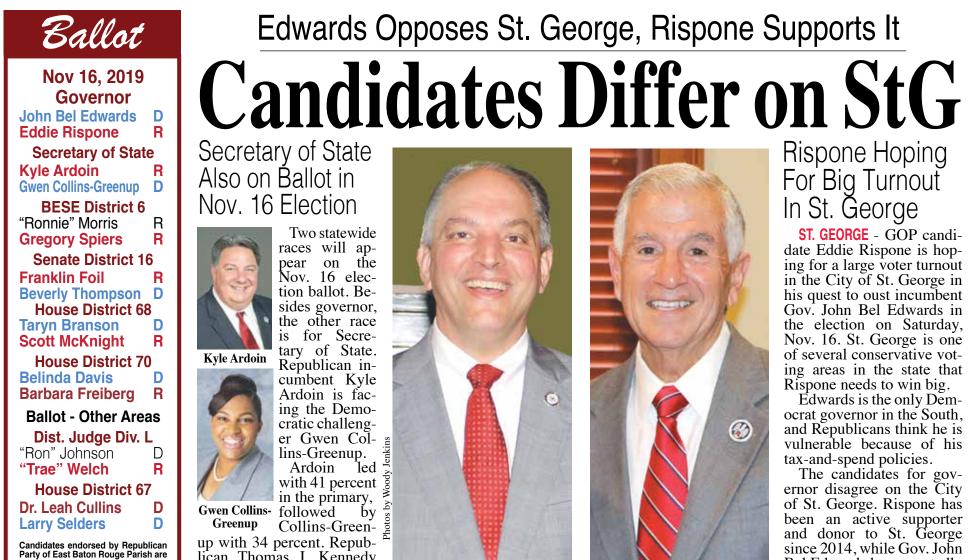
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DEMOCRATIC, REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES for Louisiana governor are in the final days of the Nov. 16 runoff election. Democratic Gov. John Bel Edwards (left) and Republican businessman Eddie Rispone offer a liberal/conservative contrast. President Donald Trump has made two trips to Louisiana to campaign for Rispone.

Bel Edwards has repeatedly voiced his opposition both to the City of St. George and the Southeast Community School District.

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Local Republicans Had Many Victories Oct. 12 **Republicans Hope to Finish Job**

BATON ROUGE - The night of Saturday, Oct. 12 was a watershed moment for Republicans in East Baton Rouge Parish.

They hold four of six parishwide offices, and a majority of the Metro Council and the parish school board, along with the city governments and school boards in Central and Zachary. But could they hold those offices through the 2019 elections after a large majority of parish voters had supported Democrats for President and Govenor?

The answer was yes! The GOP held all parishwide offices and most of the rest on the ballot. They hope to complete the job on Nov. 16 with their candidates for state and local offices:

• Governor - Eddie Rispone

- Secretary of State Kyle Ardoin
- BESE Greg Spiers

• Senate Dist. 16 - Franklin Foil • House Dist. 68 - Scott McK-

night • District Judge - Trae Welch

Newspapers Endorse Two Rep. Candidates

BATON ROUGE - The St. George Leader, Capital City News, and Istrouma Journal have endorsed two additional candidates: Dr. Leah Cullins in House District 67 and Barbara Freiberg in House District 69. Editor Woody Jenkins said, "Both candidates are individuals of high integrity with much to offer."





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Candidates for BESE: Differing Philosophies Morris, Spiers in Runoff for BESE

ST. GEORGE - One race, which the Oct. 12 primary left unresolved, will appear on the ballot throughout much of East Baton Rouge Parish in the election planned for Saturday, Nov. 16.

It is a seat from District 6 on the State Board of Elementary and Secondary Education (BESE) currently held by Kathy Edmonson (R) of Ascension Parish.

St. George is a key battleground for both races.

BESE District 6 includes 1/8th of the state and includes South Baton Rouge, the new City of St. George, Central, Zachary, Ascension Parish, Livingston Parish, Tangipahoa Parish, and Washing-

The runoff candidates are Ronnie Morris and Greg Spiers. Greg Spiers is a former Navy SEAL and public school teacher at Pon-



RUNOFF CANDIDATES - Candidates for the Board of Elementary & Secondary Education the Sixth District Ronnie Morris and Greg Spiers (left) are in the Nov. 16.

chatoula High School who is now in the technology business. Spiers has been endorsed by the Republican Party in East Baton Rouge Parish, Ascension Party, and Livingston Parishes. He is also endorsed by teachers organizations. He is a strong opponent of Common Core and most charter schools.

Morris, a supervisor at Exxon, has been endorsed by LABI and the Republican Party of Tangipahoa Parish and is a supporter of charter schools.

BESE makes some aspects of education policy in the state. Seven of the eight elected members of both the current and the new BESE were supported by the La. Association of Business & Industry, which also supports Supt. John White, Common Core, and charter schools.

The only current member of BESE who was not supported by



LABI is Kathy Edmonson (R-Ascension). She is a more traditional conservative Republican who opposes Common Core. She decided not to run for reelection but for the Louisiana House from Ascension Parish.

Morris or Spiers will take her seat. Morris is expected to align with the other LABI candidates on the board, whereas Spiers would likely be a traditional conservative Republican who opposes Common Core and many of White's education "reforms."

Winner of Governor's Race to Appoint St. George Officials

BATON ROUGE - After voters in the proposed City of St. George approved incorporation on Oct. 12, it appeared that Gov. John Bel Edwards would appoint the first officials of the new city within 30 days of the certification of the results of the election. However, the filing of a suit by Mayor-President Sharon Weston Broome and two others has interrupted that the running of that 30-day period.

As a result, the appointment of the first Mayor, Police Chief, and members of the City Council for the City of St. George won't occur until a decision is reached by the trial court or the trial court clears the way for the appointment. In all likelihood, that would occur after the new governor is sworn in during January 2020.

The delay in the appointment could work to the advantage of supporters of St. George.

Since Democratic Gov. John Bel Edwards opposes the creation of the City of St. George, organizers of the new city have been concerned about who he might appoint and what direction they might take.

On the other hand, Republican Eddie Rispone has been a supporter of St. George and is likely to appoint pro-St. George individuals to the top offices. The swearing in of the first officials will be considered the date the city officially begins. The new

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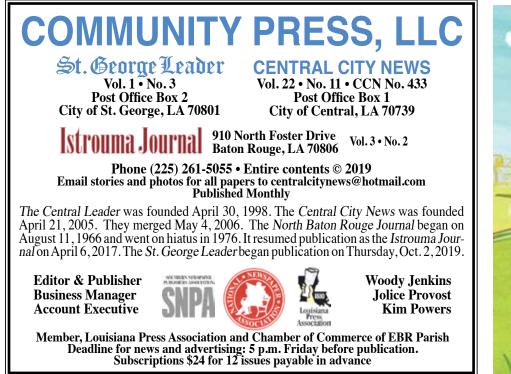
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Mayor-President Broome Will Not Be Able To Continue as a Plaintiff Against St. George

The Law Is Clear About Who Can Sue to Block Incorporation And Mayor-President Is Not One

BATON ROUGE - Perhaps attorney Mary Olive Pierson is stronger on rhetoric than on law. In any case, she has allowed Mayor-President Sharon Weston Broome to place herself in an untenable and rather embarrassing position. Ms. Pierson has allowed her client to file a

highly-publicized suit to block the incorporation of the City of St. George, which was approved by the voters of the proposed city. Ms. Pierson has been speaking for the Mayor-President in the most confrontational and condescending manner toward the organizers of St. George (and thus to-ward the 86,000 people of St. George whom they represent).

Ms. Pierson has make a lot of bold statements about meeting the leaders of St. George in court. Unfortunately for Ms. Pierson, she has a client without standing to sue.

Often, apparently complicated legal problems have easy solutions. But the answer is often hidden in plain sight from lawyers who fail to open the Revised Statutes and actually read the law, which would allow them to make public statements about the law with some authority. So it is with Ms. Pierson.

We wonder why she hasn't bothered to read the law. In fact, Louisiana law is quite clear on who can file suit to block an incorporation.

La. R.S. 33:4 sets forth who may sue in such cases. It says,

§4. Legal action contesting an incorporation

A. Any of the following persons or governmental entities may file a petition contesting the incorporation:

of Baton Rouge. So she doesn't qualify that way. Second, does she own land in the proposed City of St. George? Apparently not. At least,

she's never mentioned it and her financial disclosure forms with the State of Louisiana list no such property.

Third, is she a municipality that might be adversely affected by incorporation? No, she is a human being and not a municipality. Furthermore, she has stated that the City of Baton Rouge will **not** be filing suit.



Woody Jenkins

Now that's very interesting. If the City of Baton Rouge is being adversely affected by the incorporation of the City of St. George, then why wouldn't the City of Baton Rouge be filing suit to block St. George?

Why doesn't the City of Baton Rouge go into court and assert that claim? Hmmm...

In any case, there remains only one situation that would allow Mayor-President Broome to file suit to block the incorporation of St. George. The law says she must be "an elected official of the governing authority of such a municipality.

Now, the Mayor-President is certainly an "elected official." No question of that. But is she "an elected official of the *governing authority*" of the municipality? Well, in her lawsuit, she certainly claims to be!

Ms. Pierson's petition, ever so cleverly drafted we are sure, says, "Mayor-President Sharon Weston Broome, the duly elected Mayor-President of the City of Baton Rouge and Parish of East Baton Rouge is an elected official of the governing authority of the City of Baton Rouge Parish of East Baton Rouge..

Ms. Pierson, the "governing authority" of a municipality is a legislative body – the city council! In the case of our local government in East Baton Rouge Parish, the governing authority is the Metro Council – not the Mayor-President!

The Mayor-President is clearly not a member of the Metro Council, not "an elected official" of the Metro Council, not "an elected official of the governing authority.

Ms. Pierson failed to read the law or perhaps failed to understand the law. Her wonderful unpaid, pro bono offer to represent the Mayor-President in this matter is worth exactly what she is being paid — zero!

The Mayor-President will be dismissed from this lawsuit as a plaintiff, because she is not permitted under the law to file the suit.

She needs better legal counsel.

By the way, another plaintiff, M.E. Cormier, will also be dismissed as a plaintiff. In the suit, Ms. Pierson claims Ms. Cormier can be on the suit even though she does not reside in the incorporated area because she wants "to assert claims pertraining to the adverse impact of the proposed incorporation on her person and on municipalities in the vicinity.'

Seriously?

The statute on incorporation spells out who can file suit. Ms. Cormier doesn't reside in the area to be incorporated. She can't be a plaintiff! The description in Ms. Pierson's brief suggests she might be a witness, but there's no way she can be a plaintiff in this case under the governing law.

So Ms. Pierson has two unqualified plaintiffs, leaving her only one – Mr. Lewis Unglesby – whose task it will be show that the City of Baton Rouge, which he cannot legally speak for, is adversely affected.

None of the other points in her brief are even worth discussing, such as her claim that the Plan of Government prohibits another municipality in the parish and requires a parishwide vote. Read the Louisiana Constitution, Ms. Pierson. It invalidated that provision of the Plan of Government 45 years ago, and the courts struck down your interpretation 14 years ago in the Central case. All you are doing is maliciously trying to im-pose your will on the people of St. George and substitute it for the democratic expression of the people there and what they want for their future. You should be ashamed!

(1) Any elector residing in the area proposed for incorporation.

(2) Any person owning land in such area.

(3) Any municipality which might be adversely affected or an elected official of the governing authority of such a municipality.

So let's examine that list and see if Mayor-President Broome is eligible to file suit.

First, is she an elector in the area proposed for incorporation? No, she is an elector in the City

But is she?

Unfortunately for Ms. Pierson and her legal reputation, Louisiana law defines rather clearly what a "governing authority" is in our statutes. The definition of public officers and employ-

ees in our law is set forth in R.S.42:1102.

R.S. 42:1102 (11) provides as follows:

"(11) 'Governing authority' means the body which exercises the legislative functions of a political subdivision."

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Election Day is Saturday, Nov. 16, 2019 Early Voting Saturday, Nov. 2-Saturday, Nov. 9

The Sheriff Doing His Job in Central Is Suddenly an Issue, Complaint Says

Woody Jenkins Editor

CENTRAL — Two opponents of creating the City of St. George have alleged Sheriff Sid Gautreaux has a sweetheart deal with the City of Central that allows the citizens of Central to receive law enforcement free of charge.

The Baton Rouge Advocate featured the allegations in a lengthy

front page story last Saturday. Mary Jane Marcantel and Ben Taylor wrote a letter to a host of public officials — but not Central Mayor David Barrow – saying Central receives services not provided to other cities with their own police forces.

However, Sheriff Sid Gautreaux about what he is doing in Central. "The 3 people of Central pay the same aparishwide property tax as everyone getse in the parish. We're providing the same law enforcement services in Central that we did before incorporation. The creation of the City of Central has not changed anything from our standpoint. We receive the same tax, and we provide the same services as before," he said. The sheriff did say that he in-

formed Central officials early on ment, which it pays for. The Central that if they want any addition services from his office, they would have to pay for those services. He now works most traffic accidents



Sheriff Gautreaux qualifying for reelection. His service to Central is being questioned by two BR residents.

said Central has requested additional services and pays the sheriff's office for them, amounting to about \$100,000 a year.

Central has its own police depart-Police Department has increased patrols in the City of Central and in Central, releasing the Sheriff and State Police from that responsibility almost entirely. In that sense, the sheriff's office is performing one job less than before incorporation.

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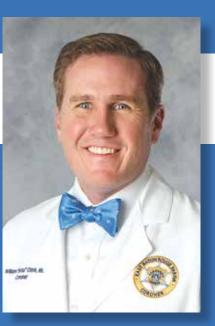
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What City Will Look Like When New Mayor Sworn in Facts About New City of St. George



Map of New City of St. George, Louisiana

Things to Know About Louisiana's Newest City

Population: 86,000 • **Rank in LA:** 5th largest after New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Shreveport, and Lafayette. St. George will be larger than Monroe, Lake Charles, Alexandria, Kenner, and Houma

Land Area: 60 Sq. Miles • Location: Southeast portion of East Baton Rouge Parish, Louisiana

Median Household Income: \$79,000 • **Median Income Rank in LA:** 2nd in State. Highest is Youngsville in Lafayette Parish (\$94,564). Next: Zachary (\$75,472), and City of Central (\$70,618)

Demographics: 79 percent white; 12 percent black, 8 percent Latin, Asian, and other

Voter Registration: 27,124 Republicans, 13,375 Democrats, 14,141 other party or no party 54,680 Total Registered Voters

City Officials: Mayor, Police Chief, and 5 to 7 members of City Council (Lawrason Act) Initially appointed by the Governor • Special election to be held within six months.

Estimated Tax Revenue: \$48 million • Source of Revenue: Existing 2% parish sales tax plus existing occupational license fees • Estimated Expenses \$34 million

Law Enforcement: East Baton Rouge Parish Sheriff's Office will continue to provide law enforcement (funded by existing property tax millage)

Fire Protection: St. George Fire Protection District will continue to provide fire protection (funded by existing property tax millage)

Roads and Streets: Existing parish roads will be allocated between the Parish of East Baton Rouge and the City of St. George by an intergovernmental agreement between the two. St. George will assume maintenance of an estimated 354 miles of city roads allocated to it. The State of Louisiana will continue to maintain state roads located in the City of St. George.

Drainage: Existing waterways, bayous, creeks, and other drainage will be allocated between the Parish of East Baton Rouge and the City of St. George by an intergovernmental agreement. St. George will assume maintenance of waterways allocated to it.

Public Works, Planning and Zoning, Building Codes, Issuances of Permits, and Occupational Licenses: Will be administered by the City of St. George.

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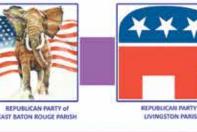
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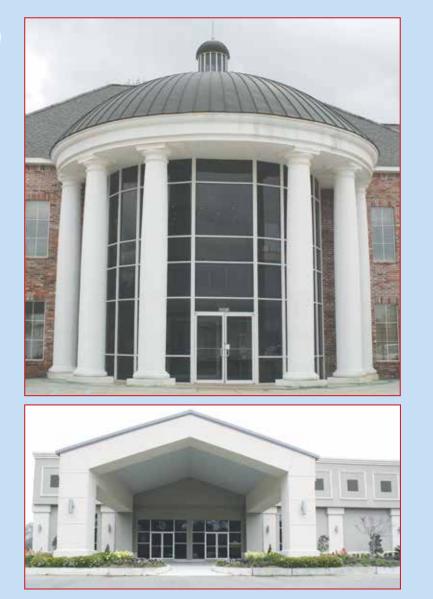


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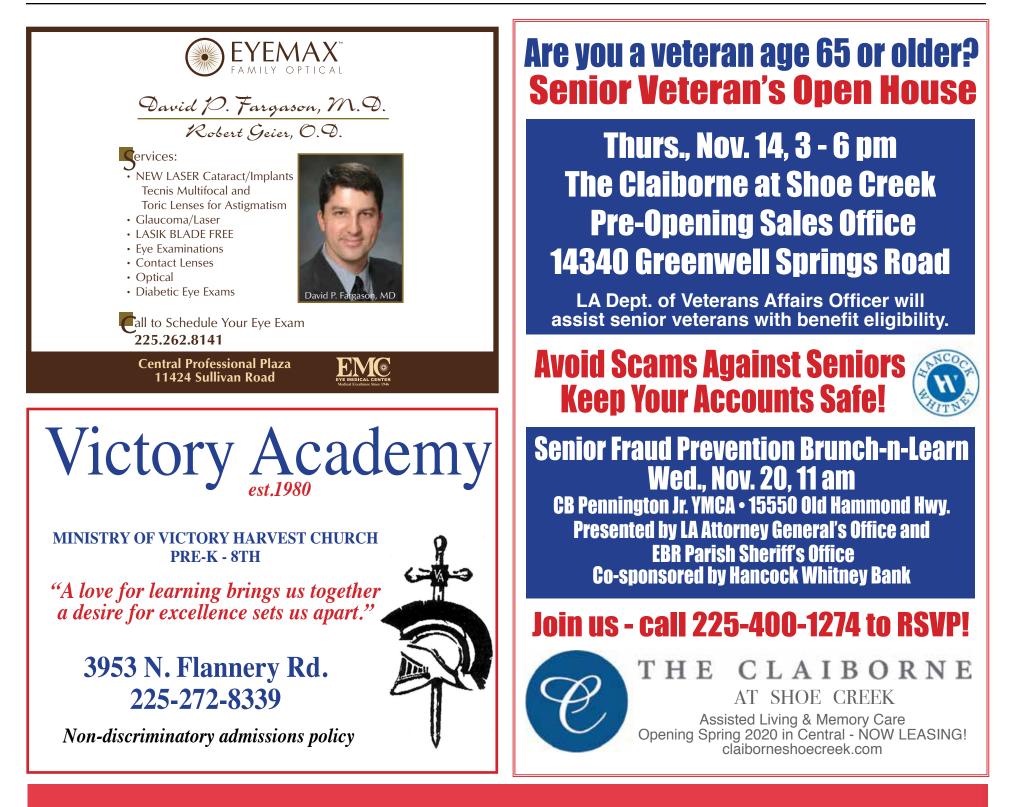


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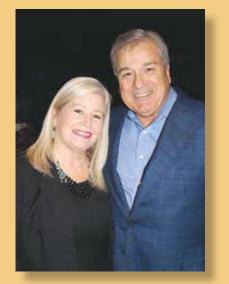
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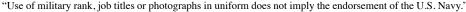
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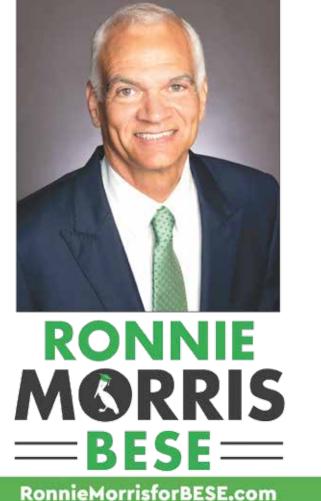
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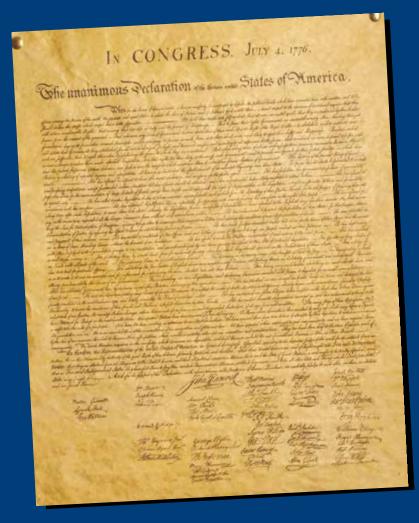
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