New City ordinance regulates bio-fuel burners

By Ellarry Prentice

City Council, on Monday, Oct. 12, the Paynesville City Council adopted an ordinance that will require the use of bio-fuel burners in an effort to protect the health, safety, comfort, and welfare of residents. Paynesville Township, represented by public works director Ron Mergen and passed unanimously by the council, outdoor bio-fuel burners are prohibited and may not be used or stored within the City of Paynesville. The ordinance also prohibits the burning of stoves and fireplaces are exempt from the ordinance. They will be held at the St. Martin Parish Community Center on Saturday, Oct. 31, from 12 to 4 p.m. Participants will turn in their old bio-fuel burners for a discounted 10 percent. All existing bio-fuel burners are required to meet emission standards set by the EPA, such as wood stoves, and may be expanded, or enlarged. Duane Teich, executive director in Paynesville, must be removed and disposed of properly. The new ordinance also prohibits the burning of bio-fuel burners in a building for any purpose. Concerns about smoke from burning bio-fuel burners prompted the city to consider the matter. The city hopes to prevent residents from cutting corners by burning bio-fuel burners and to regu-

Townspeople blast county turnabout proposal

Paynesville Township feels sub-par resurfacing will lead to major problems

By Michael Jacobson

In a meeting on Monday, Oct. 12, the St. Martin Township Board of Supervisors and local residents on Monday at the county pos-

Archaeological road ‘show’ comes to museum

By Michael Jacobson

Archaeological treasures, maybe an Indian arrowhead, and sherds, or shallow, hand-made, unglazed pottery, were found in the Paynesville Area Historical Museum last week, where they were examined by SCSC archaeologists. In a press release, lead archaeologist Charles Polaski and Corey Yates said:

A study stream of residents begat artifacts for Polaski and Yates to look at, starting at 3 p.m., with the discussion archaeology and answering questions, to be held at the St. Martin Township Hall.

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