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Why these are the top 6 private schools in LA

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While attending private school does not automatically mean receiving a better education than one would get at public school, there are some benefits to a private education.

At private schools, students typically experience smaller class sizes, individualized attention, specialized programs and curriculums designed for college preparation.

One of the drawbacks to private education, though, can be yearly tuition costs. Many schools offer financial aid programs, however.

Why these 6 private schools are the best in Louisiana, according to U.S. News & World Report

U.S. News & World Report has analyzed 126 private schools in Louisiana, and these are the six best.

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A bottle of Red River Brewing Company's Fear the Dark, a dark, refreshing German lager with notes of coffee and chocolate, sits on the brewery bar in Shreveport in 2019. STAFF SGT. GARRETT L. DIPUMA

Top 5 LA breweries that make the best craft beer

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Craft beers are beloved by many for their high-quality ingredients and bold, unique flavors.

Craft beers also tend to be concocted by independent breweries, so patrons support small businesses in the process.

In Louisiana, the craft beer scene and culture is growing, with about 39 breweries operating in the state, and one blog has crowned the top 5.

Adventures & Ales is a site ran by Alexis Dickie, who travels the world and shares beer recommendations from her trips. Dickie is a member of the North American Guild of Beer Writers and was selected as a "Beer Expert" for the 2024 USA Today 10Best Readers' Choice Awards.

Why these are the 5 best breweries in Louisiana, according to Adventures & Ales

In addition to her credentials, Dickie also lived in New Orleans for nearly five years, and these are the five breweries she says are the best in Louisiana.

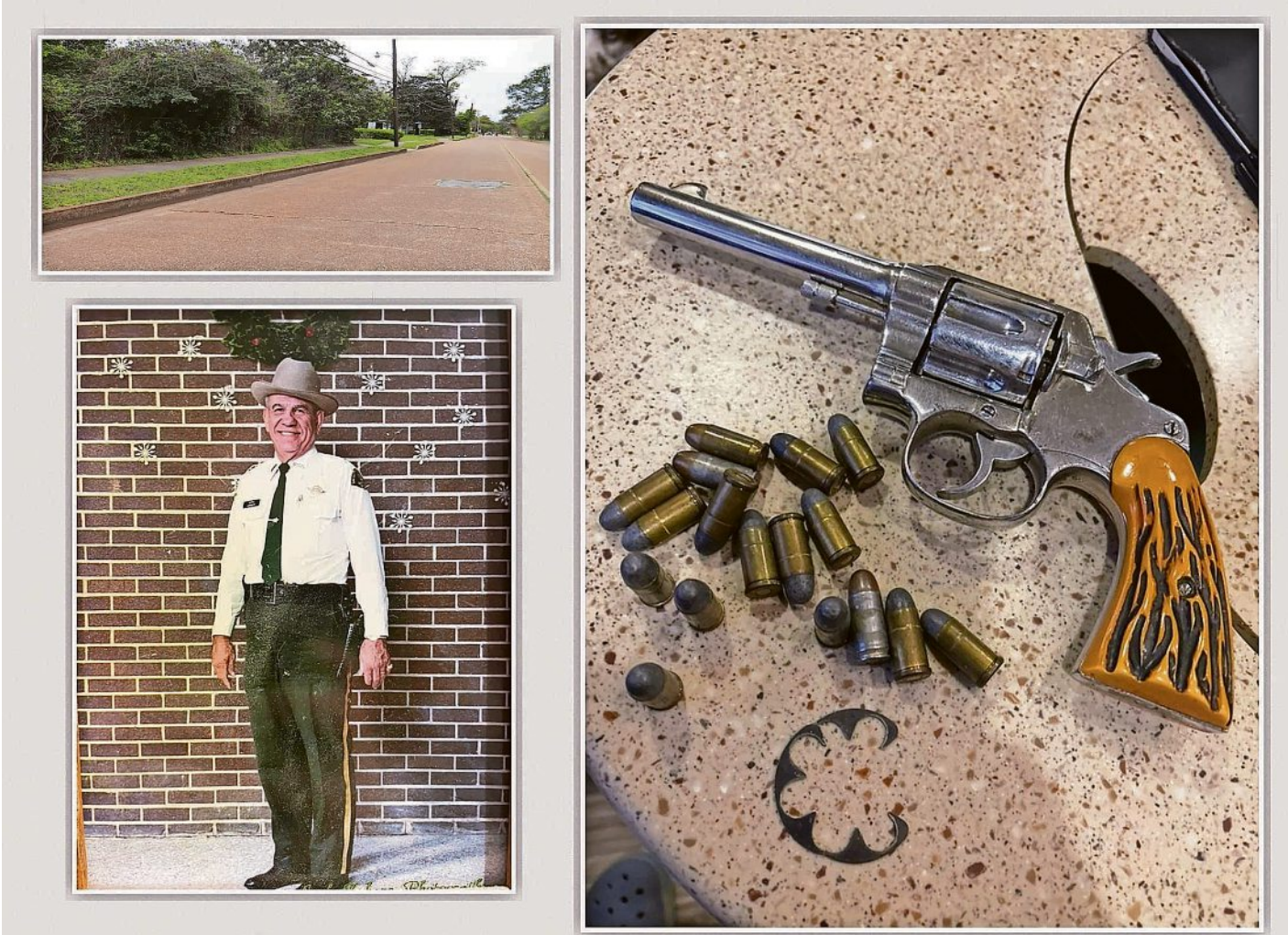
1. Parish Brewing in Broussard

Parish Brewing in Broussard is the best brewery in Louisiana, according to Adventures & Ales, and Ghost in the Machine is among their most popular brews. In addition to this double IPA, the brewery has six other year-round beers, including Canebrake, Envie, Pescador, Gulf Coast IPA, Dr. Juice and SIPS Pinot Noir. The brewery's taproom has a spunky, yet laid-back kind of style, and patrons can choose from a selection of available beers.

2. Courtyard Brewing in New Orleans

Courtyard Brewing in New Orleans is a brewery in the Lower Garden District that creates one-of-a-kind beers. The brewery's IPAs are especially recommended, yet they produce many other brews like stouts and porters. Twenty-four beers are currently on the brewery's tap list, however, the availability of a brew is subject to change. The courtyard and taproom has a vintage, eclectic vibe that's

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The grass at the side of the street (upper left) is all that remains of a bus stop where Odell Lachney (lower left), then a bus driver in Alexandria, killed Army Pvt. Edward Green in 1944 with this .45 Colt revolver pistol. BUS STOP PHOTO PROVIDED BY MIGUEL E. PAREDES REYES. LACHNEY AND PISTOL PHOTOS PROVIDED BY THE LACHNEY FAMILY.

Soldier killed in dispute over bus seat in 1944

Camille Milligan, Miguel E Paredes Reyes and Eli Latiolais
LSU Manship School News Service

This is the first of a two-part series.
ALEXANDRIA — "Don't kill me, I'll get off," exclaimed Private Edward Green, a U.S. Army soldier, to bus driver Odell Lachney on March 13, 1944.

It was the third public bus that Green, who had lived in New York City, tried to take that evening.

He and a fellow soldier had sat down in the whites-only section in the front of the first bus, only to have that driver threaten Green with a club and demand they get off.

It's not clear if Green, then 23, was trying to make a point about civil rights or was hoping there was some leeway for Blacks serving in the military in the midst of World War II.

"Where I come from, you don't have to sit in the rear," Green said, according



LSU Cold Case Project reporters Camille Milligan and Miguel E Paredes Reyes interviewed Alexandria historian Michael Wynne about the Green case. CROSS HARRIS/LSU MANSHIP SCHOOL NEWS SERVICE

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