

P.S. I love you

Locally made postcards and greeting cards to mail your loved ones

DURING THE COVID-19 stay-at-home order, people learned to be physically distant instead of socially distant. While in quarantine, people all over the world used apps like Zoom, Instagram and Facebook to stay connected. Some people even started letter writing and sending their out-of-state friends eye-catching postcards and greeting cards. Now that most businesses and states have reopened, it doesn't mean keeping up with your loved ones has to end. Brighten someone's day with a locally made postcard or greeting card from one of these Louisiana makers.



A Conversation Between Women postcards from the "Muse" collection. Find out more about the collective starting on page 107.

- For animated, Louisiana-inspired cards | Aline Prints + Design | alinemoreaux.com
- For vibrant, hand-drawn, feminist designs | A Conversation Between Women | Find it on Instagram
- For modern, fresh designs and uniquely shaped cards | Blackbird Letterpress | blackbirdletterpress.com
- For earthy, sundyed postcards | Gmilit Prints and Original Art | Find her on Etsy
- For simplistic, colorful designs with puns | Life as Paper | lifeaspaper.com
- For artistic, bold designs with local influence | Mattea Studio | matteastudio.com
- For Polaroid and film photo postcards | Raegan Labat | raeganlabat.com



LOCAL AUTHOR SPOTLIGHT

Alicia S. Jones

BATON ROUGE NATIVE Alicia S. Jones hasn't had an easy journey to motherhood. In her book, *Sentenced to Live*, Jones takes the reader through a vivid, heartbreaking and miraculous story on how she lost two children back-to-back before having a daughter with cerebral palsy. Jones' strength, vulnerability and positive outlook leave the reader feeling inspired and grateful. *Sentenced to Live* is available on Amazon, Barnes & Nobles and on the book's website. sentencedtolive.com



Jason Hughes is the founder of Project 70805.

WINNERS

PROJECT 70805, a local nonprofit dedicated to empowering, supporting and increasing economic and social capital in north Baton Rouge and the Greater Baton Rouge Area, will award 10 \$1,000 scholarships to graduating seniors going to college or technical college. The scholarship is designed to help those in need after the COVID-19 pandemic. The nonprofit will be matching funds up to \$10,000 for individuals or businesses who donate to the scholarship fund. Applications are open until July 3. Recipients will be announced Monday, July 13.

Say what?



"The black community needs our help. They have been unheard for far too long. Open your ears, listen and speak. This isn't politics. This is human rights."

—Former LSU quarterback **Joe Burrow**, in a May post on Twitter following George Floyd's death



"It has been suggested that we should rename as many as 10 of our legendary military bases, such as Fort Bragg in North Carolina, Fort Hood in Texas, Fort Benning in Georgia, etc. These monumental and very powerful bases have become part of a great American heritage, and a history of winning, victory, and freedom. The United States of America trained and deployed our HEROES on these hallowed grounds, and won two world wars. Therefore, my Administration will not even consider the renaming of these magnificent and fabled military installations."

—**President Donald Trump**, in a June 10 post on Twitter addressing the petitions to rename confederate military bases. In Baton Rouge, buildings and streets named after confederate leaders and controversial figures are also up for debate. LSU announced Middleton Library may be renamed after the LSU Board of Supervisors vote June 19. Turn to page 34 for the full story.