Good Morning W. Welcome to Paul's Cafe!

From our family to yours, *Thank you* for five decades of sharing our home-cooked favorites. We appreciate your business and hope you'll be back to see us soon at Paul's Cafe!

-Becky Pevey Smith



Served with grits or hash brown and toast or biscuit

ONE EGG WITH BACON, HAM, OR SAUSAGE
TWO EGGS WITH BACON, HAM, OR SAUSAGE
ONE EGG

TWO EGGS



Served with toast or biscuit. Add Jalapeños for \$0.59

HAM, BACON, OR SAUSAGE

ONE MEAT OF CHOICE M CHEESE

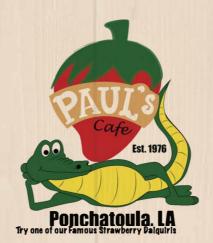
CHEESE

WESTERN

VEGGIE

BREAKFAST WRAP

Your choice of: Sausage Bacon Ham, Egg, and Cheese



BEVERAGES

BLOODY MARY

MIMOSA

STRAWBERRY LEMONADE OR STRAWBERRY TEA

16 OZ SOUVENIR CUP

32 oz sports cup

COLD DRINKS

Iced Tea, Barq's Root Beer, Sprite, Coke, Diet Coke, Dr. Pepper, Diet Dr. Pepper, Lemonade SMALL:

LARGE:

JUICE

ORANGE JUICE:

HOT DRINKS

Coffee, Hot Tea, Hot Chocolate

MILK OR CHOCOLATE MILK

SMALL:

LARGE:

BOTTLED WATER



ONE PANCAKES
TWO PANCAKES
THREE PANCAKES



BACON, EGG, A CHEESE

EGG

BACON, LETTUCE, AND TOMATO

GRILLED CHEESE

HAM

HAM AD CHEESE



BISCUIT

BISCUIT WITH MEAT

BISCUIT WITH GRAVY

BOWL OF GRAVY

EGG

TOAST (2 SLICES)

FRENCH TOAST

HAM

SAUSAGE

BACON

HASH BROWN

GRITS

THE STORY OF THE CROSS AT PAUL'S CAFÉ



Around 2005, a private citizen donated a large wooden Cross to the city of Ponchatoula which was placed across from Paul's Café near the old train locomotive. The Cross stood as a testimony to Ponchatoula's predominately Christian community until the year of 2009 when someone complained to the ACLU that a Cross stood on public property. ACLU contacted the mayor about it; the city had no choice but to remove the Cross. The Methodist Church offered to take the Cross and place it on their property just one block East of Paul's Café, where it still stands.

Paul Pevey, owner of Paul's Café, wanted to do something in response and decided that a Cross placed on his private property of Paul's Café would be legal; ACLU could not prevent that. Many of his customers were excited about his idea so much that one even volunteered to make it for him. The Paul's Café Cross drew much positive attention, especially during Christmas when Paul hung a sign which read, "Merry Christmas Everyone, even the ACLU." This got the attention of the local newspapers and even a New Orleans television news team who did a news report about it.

It didn't take long for the enthusiasm to grow; Crosses began to pop up on countless buildings around Ponchatoula, both on businesses and homes. As you drive or walk through our beautiful city, see how many you can spot. In a time when many of our religious freedoms are in jeopardy, it's refreshing to see that Ponchatoula citizens take pride in their Christian values.



The family of Paul & Angela Pevey and still growing....





The Old train Depot once used to transport strawberries. Now,

The Country Market houses crafts & gifts





#3 Train Engine once used for Ponchatoula's Timber industry



Paul Pevey next to
Paul's Café Quilt Square.
Learn about Louisiana's only
quilt trail by looking online at
louisianaquilttrail.com



The Collinswood Museum, originally a 1 room

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schoolhouse dating from
1876, now houses much of our
town's history including 10,000
year old Native American
artifacts as well as artifacts
from the Civil War.



DOWNTOWN PONCHATOULA

Ponchatoula is often referred to as the *Mayberry of the Deep South*" because of the people's kindness & friendliness, the town's quaintness, & a step back from the negative concepts associated with many large cities. We see Ponchatoula as a place with "small town values," yet "big business opportunities."

In 2011, Ponchatoula celebrated its **150th birthday.** To commemorate the event, a local artist, **Rebecca Willoughby**, designed a fleur de Lis which depicts many of Ponchatoula's famous characteristics. The Pevey family was extremely humbled and honored to have Paul's Café with it's Cross right in the center of the artwork. You can view a canvas print of this work here at Paul's Café. Below is an explanation of what is represented in her work:



- At the top of the Fleur de Lis is the **bell tower of the old St. Joseph Church**, built in 1927.
- Underneath is the main building from the **former Ponchatoula High School** (now the Jr. High).
- The American flag boasts not only our great nation, but also that in 1985 Ponchatoula flew the world's largest pole-flying American flag. The flag was sewn by 4 of "Ponchatoula's Betsy Rosses", one of which is Paul's mother-in-law. The city has an annual 4th of July flag-raising ceremony, and on special flag days throughout the year, you can see our flag flying proudly.
- Ponchatoula Feed & Seed Store was established in 1941 by Mr. Joe Ebrecht who offered invaluable aid to our farming industry until his death in 2001. His family still runs the store today.
- Paul's Café was established in 1976 by Paul Pevey. He and his wife, Angela, have 8 daughters, all of whom have worked at the café during their high school & college years. Two of the girls still work here. Becky bought the business from Paul in January of 2017. She is honored to follow in the footsteps of her dad and keep the family tradition alive.
- The Green Wave is Ponchatoula High School's mascot.
- The railroad was our city's vital link to the rest of the country during our early timber industry years and also vital in shipping strawberries.
- Ponchatoula was once considered the **Strawberry Capital of the World** because we harvested more strawberries than any other city. Even though we've lost many strawberry farms, we still like to boast of being the Strawberry Capital. Ponchatoula has done a wonderful job of preserving this heritage. Next to **City Hall** you can view a beautiful tribute to all of the strawberry farmers from this area.