There's no place like home... Cow Island LA

Halley Ryder, 5, of Forked Island and her mother,ouched on the wall at Five Oaks Grocery in Cow Island. Five Oaks formerly sold fountain sodas, but stopped after their water tested with higher than safe arsenic levels.

Glynn and Gayle Broussard, Cow Island

Anne's Catholic Church.

Lee Joyce Gaspard, a resident of Forked Island, visits her Lafayette oncologist and hematologist to get her medication refilled which she must do once a month and to get blood work done which she does twice a month.

Victor Broussard, 4, of Forked Island and his cousin Kade Kibodeaux, 4, of Cow Island, drive a truck and visit their grandmother, Veronica and Toby, right, and his uncle, James Broussard, 6, of Cow Island. The Broussards live in Forked Island next to Forked Island Elementary. Although public water is available at the school, the Broussards have not been able to get the time or money to dig the trench that they need to connect the water to their home.

Wilman Gaspard, Cow Island

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