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Scott Road construction and traffic detour start Monday, Oct. 25

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Scott Road construction will start Monday, Oct. 25 with ground work and a temporary one-way traffic detour. The one-way detour will begin west of the Singing River Electric Parking Lot entrance with all traffic moving one-way towards Highway 26.



"This one-way will be a major change for local drivers," Supervisor Henry Cochran, District 5, explains. "This traffic control is the safest way to protect drivers, road crews, and keep the road open during the construction process. I know this will be troublesome for many drivers. I apologize for the inconvenience. Fortunately, there are several nearby ways to detour around Scott Road."

Road construction crews will begin with safety signage and clearing/grubbing ground work the week of Oct. 25. Overall, construction work will widen the roadway, repair the foundation, improve storm water drainage, relocate several major utilities, and repave Scott Road.

Residents and customers will still have regular access to Singing River Electric, the Bradshaw Insurance Agency and Singing River Federal Credit Union off the east end of Scott Road.

Business and residential traffic will need to drive one-way on Scott Road from Old Highway 63 to reach- Conner Family Dentistry, Magnolia Family Dentistry, Dr. Ronnie Harrison General Dentistry, Plaza Drive, St. Lucy's Catholic Church, and Pete Cochran Road.

The Twin Creek Road access off Highway 26 will remain open for a majority of the project. Drivers can also detour around the work zone by using Old Highway 63, Highway 26, and Ventura Drive.

“Scott Road is one of the busiest roads in Lucedale and serves a major cut-through road for the entire County,” Lucedale Mayor Doug Lee said. “More than a dozen businesses are served by Scott Road. We are pleased to be partnering with the County to make these needed infrastructure improvements,”

The Scott Road improvement project is a \$1.6 million joint development with the County and the City. The vast majority of the roadway project is coming from state grant funding.

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