

THE STATE CHAMPION Grand Lake Hornets fast pitch softball team were honored at Monday's School Board meeting. (Photo by Cyndi Sellers.)

South Cameron to get new principal; other changes told

By CYNDI SELLERS

South Cameron High School will have a new principal next year as an indirect result of the retirement in June of South Cameron Elementary principal Barry Wayne Richard.

The School Board Monday voted to suspend the rules to allow Supt. Doug Chance leeway to move personnel around "in order to facilitate efforts to adequately prepare for the 2005-2006 school session."

As a result, Carol "Zeke" Wainwright will move from Cameron Elementary to South Cameron Elementary,

and Eddie Benoit will move from South Cameron High School to Cameron Elementary, with the provision of becoming an understudy to prepare for assuming the position of Supervisor of Census and Attendance and Land Management when Uland Guidry retires from that position at a later date.

Benoit will retain his current salary in the interim, for a period two years ending June 30, 2007.

Taking over at South Cameron High will be Dale Skinner, currently principal at Holy Savior Menard in Alexandria. Skinner has 20 years of experience as a prin-

cipal, having served for 14 years at Pleasant Hill High School, north of Many in Sabine Parish, and six years at Menard. Before that he was and assistant principal for four years and a teacher and coach at Deridder High School. He holds a Masters degree plus 30 from Northwestern State University.

Skinner will begin work at South Cameron High School on June 13 with a three year performance contract providing an annual salary of \$60,000. He was introduced to the faculty on Wednesday.

Another retirement, that of Charlotte Broussard, led to a similar re-shuffling of personnel with Torrey Bonsall moving from Purchasing to South Cameron Elementary secretary; Cookie Richard moving from Elementary, Food Service, and Census to Purchasing; and Mona Theriot moving from Special Education and Transportation and Maintenance to Richard's former position.

The contracts for other principals and supervisors Nancy Boudreaux, Doug Welch, and Stephanie Rodrigue were renewed with some alterations to assignments. Mary Domangue was appointed lunchroom tech at Cameron Elementary.

Resignations were accepted from: Ernesteen Valere, Grand Lake School; Opal Joann Bufford, Hackberry HS lab manager; Jimmy C. Reed, Grand Lake School teacher; Sonya Cross, South Cameron High sweeper; and Ruby Dupuie, South Cameron Elementary teacher. Carolyn Rutherford, Cameron Elementary teacher, was granted a one year sabbatical leave for professional development.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, the School Board voted to:

Keep the tax levies for 2005 the same as those adopted last fall.

Table for further study a proposed athletic booster club policy and a school-site financial management policy.

Grant an oil and gas lease on part of Section 16-12-5 to Petroleum Properties, Inc. for \$179,632.20 with 25.5% royalty.

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Local man dies in traffic accident

Christopher Hebert, 28, of Cameron, died early Wednesday morning of injuries received in a traffic accident on Hwy. 14 south of Lake Charles in Calcasieu Parish.

Gabe LaLande, also of Cameron, who was a passenger in Hebert's vehicle, was injured and was transported to Lake Charles Memorial Hospital.

Scotty Webre, 47, of Lafayette, driver of the second vehicle in the crash, also was injured and was taken to the Lake Charles hospital.

According to State Trooper Stephen Cyprien, the crash occurred when a 1996 Chevrolet pickup driven by Webre was traveling south on LA 397 and failed to stop at the stop sign.

Due to the fog, Webre did not see the intersection and attempted to pass other vehicles stopped at the stop sign and crashed into a 1997 Ford pickup driven by Hebert.

After the impact Hebert's truck overturned on the highway.

No alcohol was suspected and charges against Webre are pending.

Hebert and LaLande were on their way to work in the Lake Charles area.

Hebert is the son of Jennifer Jones of Cameron and Keith Hebert of Lake Charles.

He is survived by his wife, Tara, and three children, Olivia, Thomas and John Michael; and two brothers, Patrick Hebert and Michael Bercier, both of Cameron.

Funeral arrangements were pending.

S. C. play to be given

The South Cameron High School drama students will present the H. G. Wells play, "The Invisible Man" Tuesday, May 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Cameron Elementary School auditorium.

Admission is \$3 per person. Veronica Gardner is the drama teacher and sponsor.

Singing set by Baptists

Hackberry First Baptist Church will hold a community singing Sunday, May 22, from 6 to 8 p.m. Anyone wishing to participate should call Susy at 762-3393. The public is invited to attend.

Meeting reset

The board meeting for the Johnson Bayou Recreation Center has been changed from Thursday, May 12 to Monday, May 16. The public is invited to attend.



HACKBERRY ROD and Gun Club presented a check for \$49,000, the proceeds from their recent fundraiser, to Hackberry High School principal Austin LaBove at the School Board meeting Monday. Shown are (l-r) School Board member Dwayne Sanner, Guy Stansel, LaBove, and Supt. Doug Chance. The money will be divided between athletics and school clubs.

(Photo by Cyndi Sellers.)

Two parish beaches closed for swimming

Two Cameron Parish beaches were found unsafe for swimmers in a just completed survey made by the State Health Dept. However six other Cameron beaches were found to be safe.

The state agency issued an advisory on Rutherford and Hackberry beaches, both located south of the Creole-Oak Grove area.

Last week was the first for statewide beach monitoring. Rutherford and Hackberry were the only ones in the parish and state where the numbers of bacteria associated with human waste were too high for safe swimming.

The two local beaches remain open to boat and land-based activities, but people shouldn't get into the water, the Dept. of Health and Hospital says.

All of Cameron parish's other beaches, all located on the west side of the parish got clean bills of health. These were Holly Beach, Constance Beach, Martin Beach, Gulf Breeze Beach and Dung (or Dunn) Beach.

Other Louisiana beaches getting a clean report were Fontainebleau State Park, Fourchon, and Grand Isle.

The Louisiana Beach Monitoring Program monitors water qualities on a weekly basis from May 1 to Oct. 31.

The Louisiana BEACH Monitoring Program is a partnership between the Department of Health and Hospitals, the Department of Environmental Quality, the Louisiana Office of State Parks, Cameron Parish Police Jury, The Town of Grand Isle and Lafourche Parish Police Jury. The program monitors bacteria levels of water at 13 beach locations from May through October.

The BEACH Monitoring Program began last year at Cypremort, Fontainebleau and Grand Isle state parks and this year has expanded to include Fourchon, Holly Beach, Hackberry, Rutherford, Martin, Dung, Little Florida, Gulf Breeze, Grand Isle and Constance beaches.

DHH public health workers will test water samples

from each location on a weekly basis, monitoring bacteria levels to determine whether water is safe for swimming. If high bacteria levels are detected, DHH will issue a media advisory and a swim advisory sign will be posted near the shoreline, advising beachgoers to refrain from swimming until bacteria levels are in compliance. DHH will continue testing water at that location and will advise the public when bacteria levels are back in compliance. However, the public should be aware that water bodies are never completely risk free and there is always a slight risk of bacterial contamination.

High bacteria levels can happen because of stormwater runoff, area livestock and wildlife or human sewage. These bacteria indicate the possible presence of disease-causing organisms that can cause sore throat, vomiting, diarrhea, cramping or fever. Swallowing the water or dunking your head underwater increases the risk of illness.

Please note that any swim advisory issued is NOT a closure of the beach or other facilities at that beach location. All areas remain open for boating and land-based activities when a swim advisory is in effect. The advisories will be lifted once further testing shows water bacteria levels are acceptably lowered.

For more information on the program or to check the status of monitoring at the different locations, please visit www.ophbeachmonitoring.com.

Chamber meet

The next meeting of the Cameron Chamber of Commerce will be held at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 8.



38TH JUDICIAL District Judge H. Ward Fontenot speaks at the National Day of Prayer observance held at the Cameron Court House May 5th. Seated behind him on the platform are Sheriff Theos Duhon; Rev. Wayne Morris of First Sixth Street Baptist Church, Port Arthur; Louise Cole, event organizer; Rev. Lannis Joseph of Ebenezer Baptist Church, Cameron; Craig Thomas, program director of KAJN radio; and Sister Beatrice Williams. (Photo by Cyndi Sellers.)

Hurricane Audrey story cont.

(EDITOR'S NOTE--This is the second installment of an account of surviving Hurricane Audrey telling of the ordeal that Joseph Russell Broussard, his family and neighbors went through after the storm devastated lower Cameron Parish on June 27, 1957. The first installment told of how the family and others during the storm were able to reach the relative safety of the Auston Davis house in Cameron which was built in 1844.)

By JOSEPH RUSSELL BROUSSARD

Later on, we noticed that on the roof of Frankie Henry's house next door to Austin's were three people, a black man and his two children. We decided to attempt to rescue them, since we did not believe that Frankie's house would remain intact.

The plan was to knock a hole in Frankie's roof and bring them into that house and then back along the rope to Austin's house. Frankie's house had drifted to within about thirty feet of Austin's house.

They tied a rope around my waist, and I tried to swim to make it to Frankie's kitchen door. The wind and current were strong, and I would get halfway and be slung back. Even after the saltwater numbed my bad arm so I could swim full out, I could not fight the current. We had to finally give up the effort.

Later on when the wind subsided, Frankie made the statement that he had a camera loaded with film in one of his kitchen cabinets and asked me if I thought we could try making it across. Again, they tied me with a rope, and this time I was able to make it. I tied the rope to Frankie's house, and Frankie

came across and entered his kitchen.

Now humor can creep into even the worse catastrophes. In the kitchen we found the man and his two children. Somehow, they were able to get them off the roof and were standing on the kitchen counter tops. Upon recognizing Frankie, the man said in an embarrassed manner, "Mr. Frankie, I sure hope we didn't scratch the top of your cabinets." Frankie had to laugh.

His house had no walls, and the roof was held up only by studs, so at this point, he was not really concerned about the condition of his cabinets. We returned back to the Austin's House with the man, both children and the camera.

The storm subsided, and the flood water started going down until blacktop on the road was exposed. We formed a line of men, and like a bucket-brigade

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FUNERALS

VEDA BOUDREAUX CONNER

Veda Boudreaux Conner, 90, died Saturday, May 7, 2005, in Jennings.

Survivors include a daughter, Judith A. Hargrave of Lake Arthur; eight grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 11, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father Joseph McGrath officiating. Burial was at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Creole.

HUBERT BABINEAUX, JR.

Hubert "Chuck" Babineaux Jr., 43, of Big Lake, died Saturday, May 7, 2005, in his residence.

He worked for Louisiana Pigment as a training instructor. He was a member of St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church. He coached Little Dribblers Basketball and was an ASA softball coach.

Survivors include his wife,

Jacqueline "Lynn" Babineaux of Big Lake; mother, Jacqueline Jackson of Harrison, Ark.; one son, Hubert Chuck Babineaux of Big Lake; three daughters, Jacqueline "Jackie" Babineaux, Kimberlee "Kimmie" Babineaux and Katelyn Babineaux, all of Big Lake; two second daughters, Courtney Thomas and Lakeyn Thomas; three sisters, Stacey LeBleu of Harrison, Ark., Diane Daigle of Melbourne, Fla., and Cammie Thomas and her husband, Steve, of Harrison, Ark.

His funeral was held Tuesday, May 10, in St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church of Big Lake. Monsignor Harry Greig officiated. Burial was in Big Lake Cemetery.

Meeting set

The Cameron Area Agency on Aging Advisory Board will meet Tuesday, May 17 at 12 noon at the Cameron Senior Center, 725 Marshall Street in Cameron. The meeting is open to the public.

Library news

MEMORIAL BOOKS
New memorial books at the Cameron Parish library include:

Super Sweet Treats for Diabetics, Emma Joy Howerton by Joey and Belinda Dockins and family;

Welder's Handbook, Johnny Landry by Wayne and Suzanne Sturlese;

Big Rigs, Zachary Taylor by Suzanne Sturlese;

Jewelry Making For Fun & Profit, JoAnn Dupont Schneider by Danny, Charlene and Michael Boudreaux;

The Passion of Christ, Bobbie Lane Boudoin by Danny, Charlene and Michael Boudreaux;

The Guitar, Burnett Pickett by The Class of 1960; The Native Americans, Cooper Billings by The Class of 1960;

Blue Skies, Green Fields, J. C. Gallier by The Class of 1960;

Tools, J. D. Miller by The Class of 1960; Days That Shook the World, Thomas Broussard by Gilbert, Vanessa and Andrew Mudd;

Boats, James LeBoeuf by Stanley and Rebecca Primeaux family.

NEW NOVELS

Simply Unforgettable, Mary Balogh; Emma's Secret, Barbara Taylor Bradford; Jolie Blon's Bounce, James Lee Burke;

Shadow of the Giant, Orson Scott Card; Burned, Carol Higgins Clark; No Place Like Home, Mary Higgins Clark; The Innocent, Harlan Coben;

Full Bloom, Janet Evanovich; Love Overboard, Janet Evanovich; The Chairman, Stephen W. Frey; Otherwise Engaged, Eileen Goudge.



MINISTERS, PUBLIC OFFICIALS, NAACP members and others who took part in the annual Day of Prayer observance in Cameron are pictured above. The event took place on the Courthouse lawn on Thursday, May 5.

C. O. A. calendar

Events for the Council on Aging are scheduled as follows:

Monday, May 16: Cameron, pokeno; Creole, cards; Grand Lake, bingo; Hackberry, puzzles; Johnson Bayou, crafts. All events begin at 9 a.m.

Tuesday, May 17: Cameron, pokeno and exercise, 9 a.m.; Creole, cards, 9 a.m.; Grand Lake, dominoes, 9 a.m.; Grand Chenier, bingo, 1 p.m.; Hackberry, puzzles, 9 a.m.; Johnson Bayou, speaker Debbie Watts; Cameron C.O.A. Advisory Board meeting, 12 noon.

Wednesday, May 18: Cameron, bingo; Creole, bingo; Grand Lake, dominoes; Hackberry, bingo; Johnson Bayou, crafts. All events begin at 9 a.m. Domino's Pizza will be served in Cameron.

Thursday, May 19: Cameron, pokeno; Creole, cards; Grand Lake, dominoes; Hackberry, puzzles; Johnson Bayou, bingo. All events begin at 9 a.m. There will be food for seniors from 1-4 p.m.

Friday, May 20: Cameron, pokeno and exercise; Creole,

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passed children and women from the house over the debris and water and onto the road. We figured we could walk safely towards the courthouse which was about a mile and a quarter. As we progressed toward town, the debris was horrible. A path had to be scouted and the way cleared.

When we passed the Methodist church about two to three city blocks toward the city, I decided to go inside and check for survivors. To my surprise, there inside was my sister Velda, her husband Ashburn Roux, their son Barkley and daughters Jesse, and Bobby along with our neighbors Doris and Agnes Leger and Gilbert LaSalle, and a young man by the name of Ernest Mathis who worked as the clothes presser at Ashburn and Velda's cleaners nearby.

My sister's family had originally been in their house in the center of town. Their house was also a civil war mansion built around the same time as Austin's house and which got only about 48" of water and comparatively slight damage.

They decided to leave their house about 7 a.m. and wade to the eastern edge of town near Broussard's Motel to the home of my parents, Louise and Claude. They intended to alert my parents, but my father insisted that the water would not rise any more.

As a result, they delayed leaving for an hour, and when the water finally got too deep around the house, they had to flee. They decided the closest place was Austin's house so they all headed east, but got separated a block away at the Methodist Church.

My parents went in back of the church where the water was lower and not too swift and were able to make it

cards; Grand Lake, dominoes; Hackberry, puzzles; Johnson Bayou, puzzles. All events begin at 9 a.m. There will be food for seniors from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

another three blocks to Austin's house. My sister's family went in front of the church where the water was high and flowing fast enough to tear clothes off.

With the children in tow, they decided to go no further but to shelter in the church. They said that, in the church, they had to share a bathroom with a snake and a rabbit since neither wanted to leave nor made any threatening move.

Besides checking the church, I also examined a small two-story cinder block building a block away and found a man calmly sitting in a chair smoking a cigarette.

We then all joined in the procession to the courthouse. We could not go directly down the main street, because the water was still too high, so we wound our way down side streets passing mountains of debris mixed with mud.

At the courthouse, Uncle Helaire Hebert and Aunt Poon greeted us. Dr. Cecil Clark came to check my feet. I had lost my shirt and my shoes. Pushing the car on that shell road with no shoes cut my feet to ribbons. Dr. Clark cleaned my feet with alcohol, and I was in pain.

Uncle Helaire gave me a shot of whiskey to prop up my spirits. I was not a whiskey drinker, but it sure helped. We spent the night at the court house where people were sleeping in offices and even in the prison cells.

The next day, we boarded a small cargo vessel and proceeded to Lake Charles. The assigned captain was not familiar with the channel and asked me, since I was a licensed boat captain and knew channel conditions, to pilot the vessel into Lake Charles.

On arriving, the first person we recognized was Lurlie's father, Paw-Paw Eloi Broussard. He was tall at six foot four inches, and we recognized his distinctive Stetson hat above the crowd. He had his grandchild and our nephew Jimmy Broussard with him.

It was not long before a good friend of mine, Sam Martin, arrived and took us to his house along with Terry Theriot and his wife. At the time, Sam's wife was pregnant with her eighth child. Sam and his wife were true friends to take us all in when their house was already full with their own children.

Sam was the best harmonica player that I have ever heard, and at night he would play for us to provide entertainment that we sorely needed. Sadly, Sam's wife would very soon die in child birth giving life to the baby she was carrying.

While staying as Sam's, Terry Theriot asked me to go to the docks to help search for the bodies of his three children. I knew their faces and agreed. We looked through all the bodies of young children there. This sight was the most horrible and sad thing that I have ever had to view.

Unable to locate Terry's children, we returned to Sam's house. As we walked into the living room, someone said that coffee was ready. Terry continued on to the kitchen, and the phone rang. I answered it and the gentleman on the line identified himself as calling from Burke Hammer Funeral Home.

He said that he was trying to get in touch with a Mr. Terry Theriot and to pass on to him that they had his daughter. I was shocked, and before I could respond, the caller hung up.

I went to the kitchen and informed Terry about the call. I told him that I would take him to the funeral home, and we left Sam's immediately. Upon entering the funeral parlor, I realized that the man was correct; they did have Terry's daughter, but she was alive!

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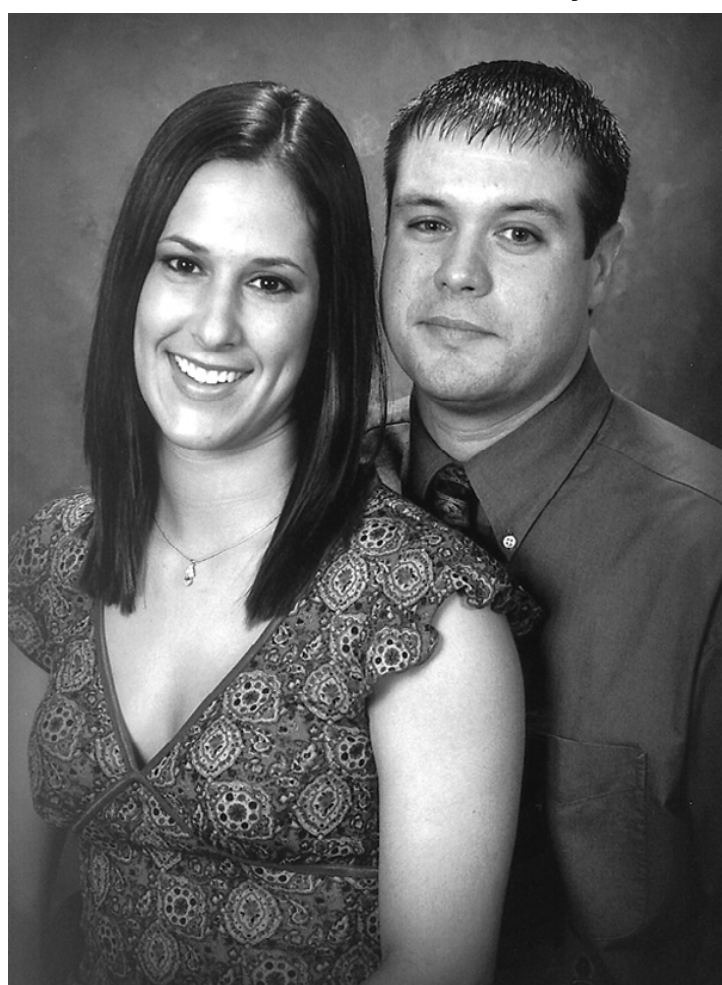




THREE OF Cameron's queens who assisted in the inaugural Cameron Saltwater Fishing Festival are shown above, from left: 2004 Mrs. Louisiana Michelle Mudd, 2004 Miss Cameron Parish Ashley Picou, and 2004 Fur Queen Trista Simien.



ADRIENNE LOPEZ of Louisiana State University will be presenting the course, "SOARING with Elementary Teachers" June 6 - 8 through video-conference at the Cameron Main Library. She is shown above with a Scope-on-a-rope (SOAR.)



MR. AND MRS. Parry LaLande of Creole announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Melissa, to Jamey Rasberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rasberry of Elizabeth. The wedding is set for Saturday, June 4 at Sacred Heart of Jesus in Creole beginning at 11 a.m. Through this means, friends and relatives are invited to attend.



THE ABOVE PHOTO is a grass flower at 200X magnification taken by Rose Bailes, teacher at Leesville Jr. High, with a Scope-on-a-rope (SOAR.)

Library to host professional development classes here

By DELIA NUNEZ

The Cameron Parish Library along with Louisiana Resource Center for Educators in Baton Rouge will be hosting free professional development classes for teachers June 6-8 at the Main Library in Cameron, and at the LRCE library in Baton Rouge.

Scope-on-a-Rope, SOARING with Elementary Teachers will start Monday, June 6, from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. Middle and High school teacher Scope-on-a-Rope (SOAR) classes will start Monday, June 6, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

All equipment will be furnished by the library and LRCE. The Cameron class will be video conferenced from Baton Rouge to Cameron in real time with teachers able to ask questions of the instructor in real time.

Scope-on-a-Rope (SOAR) is a hand-held video microscope that allows students to easily explore the wonders of the microscopic world. The SOAR consists of a miniature, self-lighted video camera with interchangeable magnifying "objective" lenses. Each magnifying lens has a "contact tip" which is at the focal plane of the lens; therefore, simply by touching the SOAR tip to the sample, a teacher or student automatically produces an in-focus image on the TV screen.

It can be held by hand, can function both as a compound and as a dissecting microscope, and can be used to examine traditional slides and samples.

Since the sample does not have to be placed on a microscope stage, however, a sample of any size can be viewed. Little if any preparation of the specimen is necessary.

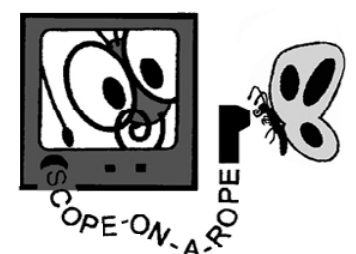
Teachers will experience SOAR in a wide variety of ways. From science to math to social studies, they will learn the many uses of SOAR in a hands-on, minds-on format. The teacher will leave with ready-made activities and lesson plans, tons of ideas on how to implement this curriculum, as well as the know-how to fully utilize the instrument in their classroom. The classes will cover many GLEs teachers and students will need.

Presenter, Adrienne Lopez, M.S. is the Scope-on-a-rope coordinator for Louisiana State University. Adrienne has more than ten years experience in the field

of science, and has created and implemented hands-on science programs for K-12 educators and students in addition to designing workshops, summer camps and science demonstrations for the general public while at the Louisiana Art and Science Museum.

As the SOAR coordinator, Adrienne has presented over 30 professional development workshops to educators throughout the state. Join Adrienne as she SOARS thought various subjects while using science.

The classes are free but pre-registration is recommended because of limited equipment. This nine hour workshop is free to all teachers interested. Classes can be taken both at the Cameron Parish Library's Main Branch and at the LRCE building at 7305 Florida Blvd in Baton Rouge. Please call Cameron Library at 775-5421 or LRCE in Baton Rouge at 1-800-449-1908 to register or get a list of GLEs that will be covered.



Hackberry News

By GRACE WELCH

SHOWER HELD

Keith Welch and Leighann Harger of Carlyss were honored with a wedding shower Saturday, May 7 at the home of Percy and Dottie Monceaux in Sulphur. The shower was given by the bridal party and family.

BENEFIT

Due to the Memorial Day weekend, the benefit for Ernie and Mae Doris Little has been changed to June 5.

CONFIRMATION

St. Peter's Confirmation class members will make Confirmation at St. Theresa's Church in Carlyss May 13. They are Dillon Benoit, Clay Billedeaux, Jill Poole, Lindsey East, Morgan Hicks, Brett LaBove, Amanda Miller, Jay Sanner, Sonya Savoie, and Steven Welch.

Grand Lake students winners

On Saturday, April 23, seventeen students from Grand Lake High School attended State Literary Rally in Baton Rouge. The winners were:

Donnovan Sullivan, overall winner in Consumer Homemaking I. Donovan will receive a \$500 scholarship to any state university.

Hailey Quinn, second place Introduction to BCA.

Flint Theriot, second place Agricultural Science II.

Corey Broussard, fourth place Agricultural Science I.

Ashley Broussard, fifth place Advanced Mathematics I.



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BARRY WAYNE RICHARD, left, principal of South Cameron Elementary School, was honored by the Cameron Parish School Board at their Monday meeting. He received a plaque acknowledging his 38 years of service, with 28 years as a principal. Richard is retiring on June 10. The entire school was present for the recognition. Shown above, from left, were: Mr. Richard, Loston McEvers, Clifton Morris, Dwayne Sanner, Supt. Doug Chance, Rachel Abadie, Dot Theriot, Pat Howerton, and Marvin Trahan. (Photo by Cyndi Sellers.)

Opposition expressed to Pearl Crossing LNG plans

By **CYNDI SELLERS**

With public opposition to offshore LNG facilities using "open loop" heating systems for liquefied natural gas on the rise, federal agencies were in Johnson Bayou May 4 to answer questions and take comments on the Pearl Crossing LNG terminal proposed for the Gulf of Mexico, about 40 miles offshore of Cameron Parish.

The US Coast Guard and the Maritime Administration (MARAD) are jointly in charge of processing the Pearl Crossing and all other deep-water port applications. Their representatives, along with those of the Corp of Engineers, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, and environmental contractor Natural Resources Group, heard only

negative comments from the public about the open loop system.

Only four individuals chose to speak to the panel. All were strongly opposed to the use of Gulf water to re-heat the LNG, citing the potential negative effect the process could have on fisheries.

Ray Miller, of Holly Beach, said "If you're going to do a job, do it right." He would be in favor of the facility if it used a closed loop system and felt that "one crab, one shrimp, one fish, is one too many."

Area resident Lisa Hunt expressed "no level of confidence that Exxon will be good stewards," doubting that anyone knows the true impact of the open loop system.

Bill Tetly, of Nederland, a member of the Golden

Triangle group of the Sierra Club, urged "every governmental agency and company remotely concerned with this and other LNG facilities to protect every bit of the environment."

He said the data is minimal on the potential impact and it would be in the best interest of all parties to create even less impact and not use profit as the driving force behind decisions.

Bob Seat, local resident, felt that all LNG facilities are vitally necessary to the US, but that they should take environmental impact into consideration. He said the ideal situation would be offshore terminals with closed loop systems, utilizing the pipelines already in place in the Gulf.

The uncertainty about fisheries impact was mentioned by several speakers. Elizabeth Dolezal works for the Natural Resources Group, Inc., an independent environmental contractor hired by the Coast Guard to verify environmental information provided by Pearl Crossing in its permit application.

She explained that the projections her company made about catch loss in Louisiana waters were based on base numbers provided by the state and take into account annual fluctuations caused by unusual events such as hurricanes, heavy rain, the "dead zone", etc.

Using the available numbers, the impacts "are not expected to be significant or result in a significant reduction in stock biomass for commercially or recreationally important species."

Dolezal emphasized that comments are still being taken and no work will start until all permits and licenses have been obtained by Pearl Crossing. Even then, there will be a three year study period to determine actual impacts and an alternate process may then be necessary. The company will be required to provide plans for an alternate process before a permit is issued.

The final Environmental Impact Statement is expected in July, with another hearing being held before a decision is made in November.

Written comments can be sent to the Docket Management Facility of the US Dept. of Transportation, faxed to 202-493-2251, or e-mailed to <http://dms.dot.gov>. Docket number USCG-2004-18474 should be included in all correspondence.

Nutrition aid offer is told

Regional Nutrition Assistance, Inc., a non-profit agency contracted by the Louisiana Department of Education, Division of Nutrition Assistance, provides a set meal cost reimbursement to childcare providers who care for six (6) or less children in their homes.

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PICTURED ABOVE is Joshua Johnson with his Lunch Buddy, Mrs. Frances Kaough. Big Brothers and Big Sisters, who began this program at Hackberry High School, sponsor the Lunch Buddy program. If you would like to become a Lunch Buddy for a young boy or girl, contact Principal Austin LaBove at the school.

Lagniappe Two Retirement Home Living Notes

By **Geneva Griffith**



Our crawfish eating buddies are growing. We have gone from three to 11 and the season is almost over. We all sit at one big round table and have a real social. I am getting to be a pretty good crawfish peeler and especially enjoy the hushpuppies that are served as appetizers. The hot bread pudding that is served for dessert is delicious.

When I was growing up in Port Arthur, we used to call them "mudbugs" and would make a game out of destroying the mud chimneys they made in the yards. We wouldn't think of eating them then.

I went to a "High Tea" this week. I have been to plenty teas in my lifetime, but never a high tea. It was held in the Methodist church downtown. There were about a dozen tables set up all around the room with a different theme for each table.

One featured dolls and a dollhouse, others were decorated beautifully. Ours was centered with lovely summer flowers, a small silver vase full of flowers at each place setting, and complimentary fans, and playthings by each plate.

Of course we had to examine the whole room full of lovely set tables before we sat

down. All the men waiters continuously served us all the tea we wished, then started serving delicious cookies and tiny sandwiches.

Our table was from our "Red Hatters" group here at the village. You are supposed to wear a red outfit and a purple hat the month of your birthday. So I had to wear a red pantsuit and purple hat because this is my birthday month.

I spent the weekend this week with my granddaughter and family in Natchitoches.

We went to church Sunday morning at the Church of the Immaculate Conception that was established in 1728.

Mexican Cornbread

16-ounce can cream-style corn
1 cup cornmeal
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup oil
1 cup milk
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup taco sauce
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
1 medium onion, chopped
1 garlic clove, minced
4-ounce can diced green chilies
1 pound ground beef, lightly cooked and drained.

Combine corn, cornmeal, baking soda, salt, oil, milk, eggs, and taco sauce. Pour half of mixture into Slow Cooker.
Layer cheese, onion, garlic, green chilies, and ground beef on top of cornmeal mixture. Cover with remaining cornmeal mixture.
Cover. Cook on High one hour and on Low 3 1/2-4 hours, or only on Low for 6 hours.
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School B.

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Adopt new math textbooks for K-12

A number of summer maintenance projects were approved including the replacing of all 350 student lockers at South Cameron High at a cost of \$19,865.30 plus installation. Each school will have maintenance projects done during the summer, addressing a variety of needs.

School meals will cost more next year, reflecting the first increase in meal prices since 1989. Student breakfasts will increase from \$.50 to \$.75; elementary full paid student lunches will increase from \$1.00 to \$1.10; high school full paid student lunches will increase from \$1.10 to \$1.25; and teacher/staff lunches will increase from \$2.00 to \$2.25. Milk will increase from .25 to .30. Food costs have risen over the years with no similar increase in meal prices.

PRESENTATIONS

The School Board recognized many statewide winners from all parish schools. Due to space requirements, several photos will be printed in later issues of the Pilot.

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HONORED AT the recent KC-CDA banquet in Cameron were these persons who made contributions to the Cameron Catholic Daughters. From left are Louise Poirier, Jennifer Jones, Margaret Jones, and Eva January.

KC & CDA awards presented at annual Cameron banquet

Our Lady Star of the Sea Knights of Columbus council 5461 and Catholic Daughters of America 1898 held their 41st annual awards banquet Sunday, May 1 at the Cameron K. C. Hall.

Grand Regent Jennifer Jones made the presentation of the Catholic Daughters awards. Instead of honoring one of the Catholic Daughters, the court recognized community members outside the court who have contributed to Catholic Daughters projects. They are Louise Poirier, Margaret Jones, and Eva January.

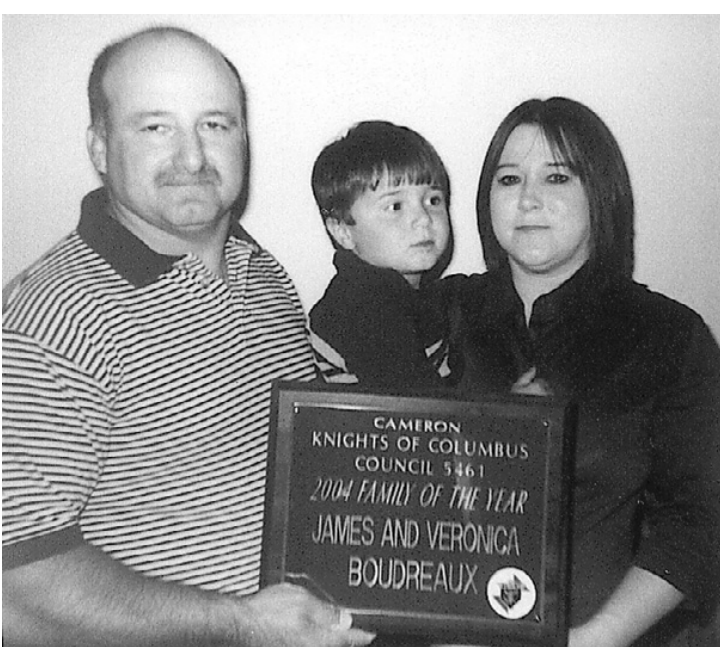
Past Grand Knight Earl Mouton made the presentation of the Knight of the Year award to John Ashburn Roux who joined the council at age 74, and is still active at the age of 81 in council and church activities.

Mouton gave appreciation plaques to Donna LaBove for her work on fund and church activities and to Milton "Playmate" Theriot.

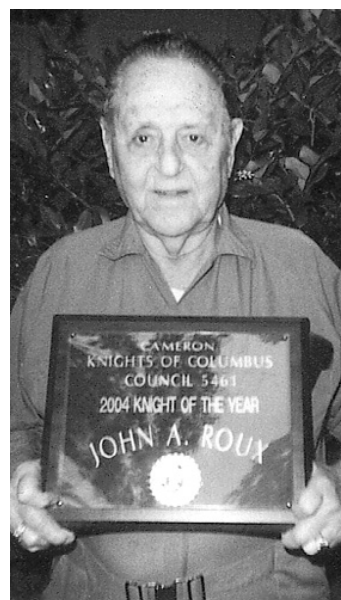
Also a certificate was given to Ten Che Delande for services to K. C. and church kitchen. He also presented an award plaque to Rev. Roy Nash and Msgr. Louis Melancon for their service to the parish.

Rev. Roy Nash presented the Family of the Year award to James and Veronica Boudreaux family and presented the K. C. and Catholic Daughters Senior of the Year plaque and \$100 each to Gambrelle Primeaux and Jodi Billings and the past Grand Knight plaque to Earl Mouton.

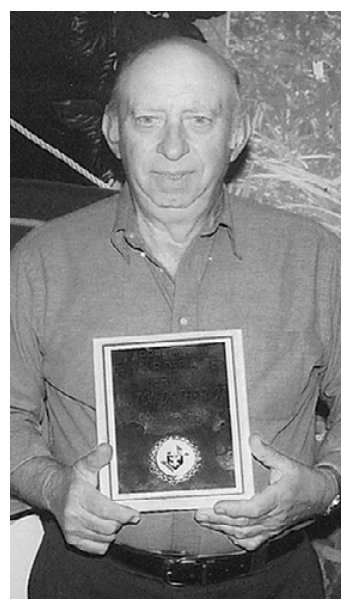
Msgr. Louis Melancon, who is retiring, gave a talk on his stay here.



NAMED AS FAMILY of the Year by Cameron Knights of Columbus Council were James and Veronica Boudreaux and their son Michael.



JOHN ASHBURN ROUX received the Knight of the Year award at the annual banquet of the Cameron KC Council and CDA Chapter held May 1.



MILTON "PLAYMATE" THERIOT received a plaque at the Cameron Knights of Columbus banquet for his contributions to the Catholic Church.

Cameron Outdoors

By LOSTON MCEVERS



RAIN NEEDED

Area freshwater anglers are dealing with low waters in our marshes, due to lack of rain. Trails in the Big Burns are shallow, kicking up mud and the ponds are shallow and lots of vegetation covering lots of the water.

I made a trip this past week, caught a few bass, but no bragging rights, as I was limited to fishing area. To get to some of the big deep canals, you still have to cross the shallow trails. I ran across two anglers stuck in a pond, one pushing in mud over his knees and his partner blowing mud in his face trying to get out.

As the boat moved forward, the anglers in the pond were getting further and further in the back. I really didn't get a chance to see how they came out, as I got on top with my boat and made it out.

I was reading about the health advisory on Hackberry and Rutherford Beaches. High levels of bacteria can really cause health problems. Warning signs have been put up to let folks know to stay out. Well, to my fishing friends, as low as the water is in our marshes, there's lot of animal feces in that water. I had a small scratch on my arm, and I remembered washing my hands and lower arms to get the fish slime off. Well it's infected at this writing, and this happened to me the last drought we had. It pays to bring some type of soap and maybe a gallon of water to wash your hands. I can't help but think about the anglers knee deep in mud and what if he caught "nutria itch" or other bacteria infections.

LEMESCHE BASS CLUB

The Lemesche Bass Club will hold their third club tournament of the year this Sunday, May 15 in the Big Burn. Boats and teams will leave in order at sunrise. 1. Ricky Canik and Trey Picou, 2. Richard Duhon and Scootie Trosclair, 3. Todd Morales and J. M. Boudreaux, 4. Tom Hess and Loston McEvers, 5. Jeb Linscombe and George Melancon, 6. Johnny LeDoux, Chance Doxey, Carl Broussard, and Matthew Griffith.

The top anglers as of the first two tournaments are: George Melancon, 20.04; Scootie Trosclair, 19.32; Ricky Canik, 18.50; Tom Hess, 18.50; Todd Morales, 17.62; Carl Broussard, 17.48; Richard Duhon, 16.8; Johnny LeDoux, 16.64; and Matthew Griffith, 14.9, rounding out the top ten points.

GIBBSTOWN DOGFIGHT

The Gibbstown Dogfight had the largest stringer of 3 bass weighed in on week four, with 17 boats taking part. Todd and Chris Morales had 8.33 pounds, with Chris catching the first place bass weighing in at 3.93 pounds. He caught this big one on a senko. Richard Duhon and J. M. Boudreaux took second place with three bass weighing 4.89 pounds. They also had the second place largest bass at 3.04 pounds. John Stitzlen and Scooter Duff took third place with three bass weighing 4.86 pounds.

AREA BRIEFS

Remember to pay your C.C.A. dues and register for the C.C.A.'s statewide tournament and anglers rodeo to begin May 28 through Sept. 5. Our Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Enforcement agents

do a great job trying to not only protect our environment, our game and fishing laws, but also trying to patrol our waters to make them safer. It's almost impossible for them to be everywhere, but they still try and do their jobs, even helping boaters that are in trouble.

This week we saw two boating accidents in our Calcasieu waters, resulting in two deaths plus injuries. Sometimes accidents are unavoidable, but something has to cause them. Our state has 324,900 active registrations for 2004, amounting to one registered boat for every 10 families, plus over 5000 registered with the U.S. Coast Guard. There are many watercraft that are not registered, such as kayaks, canoes and pirogues.

There are new laws for all boat operators born after Jan. 1, 1988, that have to take a free of charge course on boating. Louisiana's law is mandatory and the course is approved by the National Association of State Boating Law Administration. This course can even be taken online without attendance.

The last three years have seen our state in the top five in the U. S. for boating deaths.

Some of the things to practice safe boating is to have your boat well maintained, equipped and get the feel of your boat. Run at safe speeds, watch other boats, slow down around curves or blind areas, obey all no wake areas, have a fire extinguisher, flares, flashlight, and if you don't

Trout Watcher volunteers are needed by agency

Anglers are needed to volunteer for the Louisiana Trout Watchers program. During the past two years, program volunteers have submitted age and growth data to the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries

(LDWF) on 254 spotted seatrout over 25 inches in length caught in many areas, such as Lake Pontchartrain, Calcasieu Lake and Southwest Pass.

"The age and growth analysis on these large spotted seatrout have revealed some subtle trends," said Kevin Savoie, with the Louisiana State University AgCenter. "However, additional samples need to be collected."

Anglers wishing to participate in the program will receive training from LDWF personnel on otolith removal (ear stones that indicate age), sex determination and how to submit the data they collect.

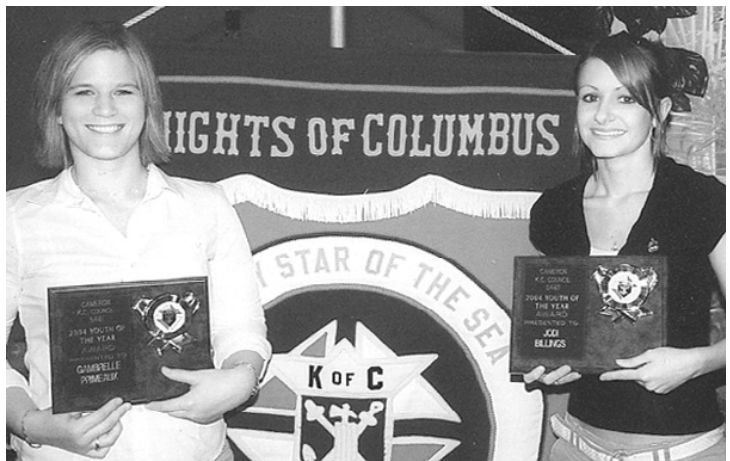
Persons interested in volunteering should contact Savoie at 491-2065 or ksavoie@agcenter.lsu.edu. Please provide full name, a mailing address and e-mail address when contacting Savoie.

The Louisiana Sea Grant Program, LDWF and LSU Coastal Fisheries Institute established the Trout Watchers program in 2003. Since its creation, more than 40 anglers have volunteered to be Trout Watchers.

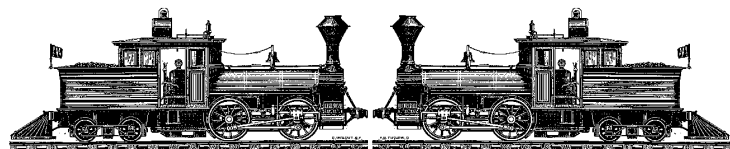
have a VHF radio, bring a cell phone. Let someone know where you're going and what time you're coming back, maybe even leave a note on your vehicle's windshield at the boat launch.

Remember, taking even prescription medicine can impair you. Do not drink and operate your boat. It's the same as driving under the influence in your automobile. Wear your life jackets when your boat is moving and have life jackets for all in the boat, and make sure they fit correctly.

Something else is, it's not bad to have boat insurance, especially liability insurance. No one knows when an accident will happen, and it could be your best friend or family in your boat, or what about the other boat that may be involved. Demand your passengers to wear their life vests while your boat is running.



GAMBRELLE PRIMEAUX and Jodi Billings received the Catholic Youth of the Year awards and \$100 each at the annual Cameron KC-CDA banquet.



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DR. SATELL RECEIVED HER BA FROM CORNELL UNIVERSITY IN NEW YORK BEFORE ATTENDING MEDICAL SCHOOL AT STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT BUFFALO FOLLOWED BY HER INTERNSHIP AND RESIDENCY IN INTERNAL MEDICINE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH MEDICAL CENTER. DR. SATELL WENT ON TO COMPLETE HER FELLOWSHIP IN RHEUMATOLOGY AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY'S MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL IN BOSTON. SHE HAS SINCE WORKED SEVERAL YEARS AS STAFF RHEUMATOLOGIST AT MUNSON MEDICAL CENTER IN TRAVERSE CITY, MICHIGAN BEFORE COMING TO LAKE CHARLES. DR. SATELL IS BOARD CERTIFIED IN RHEUMATOLOGY AND IN INTERNAL MEDICINE.



Legal Notices
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posed plant entrance during the construction phase of said project.

WHEREAS, as a safety measure, the Louisiana Department of Transportation and Development is in the process of posting warning signs at the location to indicate "Trucks Entering Highways";

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Cameron Parish Police Jury does hereby support the efforts of the Louisiana Department of Transportation and Development to lower the speed limit and to place warning signs at the construction site of the proposed Cheniere Energy, Inc. LNG terminal.

ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 4th day of April, 2005.

APPROVED:
/s/ Scott Trahan
SCOTT TRAHAN, PRESIDENT
CAMERON PARISH
POLICE JURY

ATTEST:
/s/ Bonnie W. Conner
BONNIER W. CONNER,
SECRETARY

It was moved by Mr. McGee, seconded by Mr. Farque and carried, that the Jury shall go into executive session to discuss litigation, Cameron Parish Police Jury vs. James H. Welsh, Commissioner, Office of Conservation. The vote thereon was as follows:

YEAS: Magnus McGee, Darryl Farque, Scott Trahan, Steve Trahan, James Doxey, Douaine Conner

NAYS: None

ABSENT OR NOT VOTING: Charles Precht, III.

The President called the meeting back to order.

It was moved by Mr. Farque, seconded by Mr. McGee and carried, that the District Attorney is hereby authorized, empowered and directed to file an appeal to the 19th Judicial District Court, Parish of East Baton Rouge regarding the above-referenced suit.

It was moved by Mr. Farque, seconded by Mr. Conner and carried, that the District Attorney is hereby authorized, empowered and directed to request a judicial review regarding a permit granted by the Department of Environmental Quality to Environmental Partners.

The following proclamation was offered by Mr. Doxey, seconded by Mr. Farque and declared duly adopted:

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, fertile soil and clean water provide us with our daily sustenance; and

WHEREAS, effective conservation practices have helped provide us a rich standard of living; and

WHEREAS, our security depends upon healthy soil and clean water; and

WHEREAS, soil and water stewardship calls for each person to help conserve these precious resources.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT PROCLAIMED, by the Cameron Parish Police Jury, that April 24-May 1, 2005 shall be observed as Soil & Water Stewardship Week.

ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 2nd day of April, 2005.

APPROVED:
/s/ Scott Trahan
SCOTT TRAHAN, PRESIDENT
CAMERON PARISH
POLICE JURY

ATTEST:
/s/ Bonnie W. Conner
BONNIER W. CONNER,
SECRETARY

It was moved by Mr. McGee, seconded by Mr. Farque and carried, that the following item shall be added to the agenda:

17. Resolution - Creole Trail LNG

The following resolution was offered by Mr. McGee, seconded by Mr. Farque and declared duly adopted:

RESOLUTION
PARISH OF CAMERON
STATE OF LOUISIANA

WHEREAS, the Cameron Parish Police Jury supports Cheniere Energy, LLCs intent to locate a liquefied natural gas import terminal and pipelines in Cameron Parish, Louisiana adjacent to the Calcasieu Ship Channel and West Fork of Calcasieu Lake; and

WHEREAS, the Creole Trail LNG Project includes the construction and operation of an import terminal consisting of two marine berths capable of unloading about 400 LNG ships per year, four 160,000 cubic-meter single containment liquefied natural gas storage tanks, three banks of seven submerged combustion vaporizers, 117 miles of two parallel 42-inch diameter natural gas send out pipelines and 47 miles of single 42-inch diameter natural gas send out pipeline; and

WHEREAS, the proposed Creole Trail LNG Terminal will provide LNG tankers docking and unloading services for shippers importing LNG into the United States and will provide 3.3 billion cubic feet per day of send-out capacity.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Cameron Parish Police Jury does hereby support Cheniere Energy, LLCs Creole Trail LNG Project and the Secretary is authorized, empowered and directed to send this resolution to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the Louisiana Congressional Delegation, Senator David Vitter, Senator Mary Landrieu and Representative Charles Boustany.

ADOPTED AND APPROVED, this 4th day of April, 2005.

APPROVED:
/s/ Scott Trahan
SCOTT TRAHAN, PRESIDENT
CAMERON PARISH
POLICE JURY

ATTEST:
/s/ Bonnie W. Conner
BONNIER W. CONNER,
SECRETARY

There being no further business, on motion of Mr. Farque, sec-

onded by Mr. Conner, the meeting was declared adjourned.

APPROVED:
/s/ Scott Trahan
SCOTT TRAHAN, PRESIDENT
CAMERON PARISH
POLICE JURY

ATTEST:
/s/ Bonnie W. Conner
BONNIER W. CONNER,
SECRETARY
RUN: May 12 (M-25)

MINUTES
Cameron Parish Recreation District No. 5 108 Recreation Ln. Lake Charles, La 70607 (337) 598-3333
February 17, 2005
Present: Kim Nunez, Toby Landry, Anita Kingham, Tammie Groce.
Absent: Chuck Guintard.
Employee: Ada Aguillard.
Guest: None.
Toby Landry made a motion to accept the minutes as read and Anita Kingham seconded the motion, it carried.
A motion was made by Toby Landry and seconded by Tammie Groce to accept the Treasurer's Report as read the motion carried.
After discussing the topic of the 2005 Summer Pool schedule and certifications of lifeguards the topic was put back on the agenda for the March meeting.
Motion was made by Toby Landry and seconded by Anita Kingham to reimburse Lori Broussard for travel expense of 92 miles at 34 cents per mile, the motion carried.
A motion was made by Toby Landry and seconded by Anita Kingham to pay the bills, the motion carried.
Items listed for the March agenda, how many lifeguards, Pool Director, Water Aerobics.
A motion made by Toby Landry and seconded by Tammie Groce to adjourn, the motion carried.

ATTESTED BY:
KIM NUNEZ, CHAIRMAN
RUN: May 12 (M-29)

MINUTES
Grand Lake Recreation District No. 5 108 Recreation Ln. Lake Charles, La 70607 (337) 598-3333
March 17, 2005
Present: Toby Landry, Anita Kingham, Tammie Groce.
Absent: Kim Nunez, Chuck Guintard.
Employee: Ada Aguillard, Berna Boone, Jo Hebert, Brenda Sullivan.
Guest:
On a motion made by Anita Kingham and seconded by Tammie Groce, minutes from the February 17th 2005 were accepted.

A motion made by Tammie Groce and seconded by Anita Kingham to accept the Treasurers Report, the motion carried.

After discussion about the Senior Citizens who participate at the COA food site would like to visit the Recreation Center to play pool, Ping Pong, and they ask to put a Shuffleboard Game on the floor. The board decided that it would be a great idea for the Seniors to visit the Recreation Center on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, when it is open to the public at 9:00 a.m. The Board decided against the purchase of a ping pong table, but would look into putting the Shuffleboard Game on the floor.

The Grand Lake Volunteer Fire Department needs permission to draft water from the pool in case of a fire in the Recreation Center they are requesting either a key to the pool gate or permission to cut the fence that surrounds the pool.

A motion made by Tammie Groce and seconded by Anita Kingham to give a key to Grand Lake Volunteer Fire Department Company No. 1, the motion carried.

On a motion made by Toby Landry and seconded by Tammie Groce, The Swim Team Director and Swim Lesson Instructor MUST pay the lifeguards for their time, lifeguards are not to clock-in on Rec Time Sheets, also lifeguards must be employees of the Grand Lake Recreation, the motion carried.

Discussion was held about the Pool Budget for 2005 Summer, more discussion will be held on the April 2005 meeting about the length of time the pool will be open for the summer. Also how many days a week to be open and how many lifeguards to hire.

A motion made by Tammie Groce and seconded Anita Kingham to pay the bills, the motion carried.

On a motion made by Anita Kingham and seconded by Tammie Groce to adjourn the motion carried.

ATTESTED BY
Toby Landry, Vice Chairman
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The Water We Drink
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DISTRICT NO 7
Public Water Supply ID:
LA1023003

We are pleased to present to you the Annual Water Quality Report for the year 2004. This report is designed to inform you about the quality of your water and the services we deliver to you every day (Este informe contiene informacion muy importante sobre su agua potable. Traduzcalo o hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.) Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water. Our water source(s) are listed below:

Source Name, Source Location, Source Type, Source ID Number; Well #2, Chicot Aquifer, Groundwater, 1023003-002; Well #3, Chicot Aquifer, Groundwater, 1023003-003; Well #4, Groundwater, 1023023-004.

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