



DANE DUPONT, Senior at South Cameron High School, was among 126 high school graduates statewide to receive the Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship. Awards amount to a maximum of \$1,500 a year for college. To be eligible for the scholarship, applicants must have completed high school graduation requirements. Scholars must have earned a grade point average of 3.5 and have an ACT composite score of 23. Dane has maintained a grade point average of 4.0 and ACT composite score of 24.

Mrs. Pipes dies at age of 104

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whatley Pipes, 104, died Friday, Jan. 3, 2005 in Big Lake where she had been living since last October with her daughter and son-in-law, Jeanine and Jerry Jones.

Although a resident of LaSalle Parish almost all of her life, her brief residency here made her Cameron Parish's oldest resident at the time of her death.

She was a native of Trout and a member of the pioneer Whatley family. She was a member of Eden Methodist Church one of the oldest Methodist churches in the state.

She was a former member of the LaSalle Home Demonstration Club, Pilot Club, LaSalle Country Club and United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 6 at Eden Methodist Church with the Revs. James McLelland and Carrol Bradford officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Sue Peace of Sicily Island, and Jeanine Jones and husband, Jerry, of Big Lake; four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jay Pipes.

Advisories

Four Cameron Parish beaches had swimming advisories posted on them this week by the La. Dept. of Health.

Hackberry, Rutherford and Holly Beach #6 remained posted from last week's advisory. Gulf Breeze was newly added this week.

The advisory was lifted on Constance Beach. Other beaches deemed safe for swimming in the parish are Long Beach, Holly Beach 1, 3, 4 and 5, Little Florida and Martin beaches.

The beaches are monitored each week.

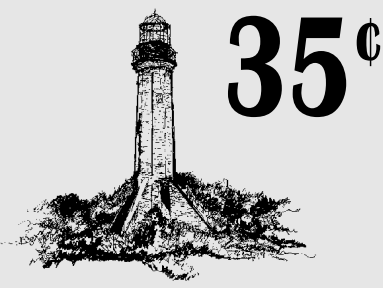
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Restrictions expanded on vehicles on the beaches

By **CYNDI SELLERS**

Restrictions on vehicular traffic on West Cameron beaches were expanded by the Police Jury Monday evening. At their regular voting meeting, jurors considered the request of Beachfront Development District #1 and objections by Creole resident Jay Rutherford.

The new amendments to the parish's existing beach speed limit and prohibition law set a speed limit of 10 mph on all beach areas between the Calcasieu Ship Channel and the Louisiana - Texas line.

Previously, only certain areas had speed limits. Juror Sonny McGee said law enforcement officials had asked for consistent speed limits along the beaches to

aid in enforcement.

Vehicle prohibitions have been expanded for two areas. In Holly Beach, off-road vehicles (such as four-wheelers) are now prohibited from Beach Post #1 on the east to Beach Post #30 on the west, or one-half mile east of Barataria Blvd. to one-half mile west of Riviera Lane.

Most of this area has been off-limits to four-wheelers for years, but the parish ordinance written last year did not clearly say so. The clarification and expansion are an attempt to prevent injuries in a highly utilized area, according to McGee.

Cars and trucks are only permitted to park on the beach, not to drive along it, in this area.

All vehicles are now prohibited on the "new beach" from Prioux Lane (PR 519)

east to the beginning of the erosion fencing. McGee said the state required this prohibition, having spent some \$14 million to pump sand in to create the beach there.

Rutherford read a letter to the jury expressing his opposition to prohibitions on four-wheelers on any beach, saying this will lead to a eventual prohibition on all parish beaches. He asked that, instead, responsible drivers be allowed to take a class and get a permit to allow them to ride on the beach, and penalties for bad drivers be increased. He also opposed the expansion of the 10 mph speed limit to all west Cameron beaches, saying it should stay only in the populated areas.

McGee cited two recent four-wheeler accidents resulting in serious injury to chil

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Port to repay Police Jury loan

By **CYNDI SELLERS**

The West Cameron Port Commission last week formalized its position on repaying the Cameron Parish Police Jury for the expenses of hiring an attorney to handle its legal negotiations with the Port of Lake Charles.

On May 31, the board adopted a resolution affirming its intention of "paying all monies back to the Cameron Parish Police Jury with monies received from lease agreements with Cheniere Energy, LLC and Gulf Coast Development, LLC and issuing permits."

Questions had been raised by Grand Chenier resident Teddy Broussard as to how much the attorney would cost, and whether the parish would get the money back. Attorney fees to date are around \$68,000 according to the Police Jury.

The funds in question are not a loan, according to WCPC members, but an appropriation by the jury for a public purpose. However, the board has always expressed an intent to pay back the money when revenues are available.

Leases signed with Cheniere Energy, LLC provide for the payment of \$1000 to the port board for each LNG carrier berthed at the Sabine Pass and Chenier Trail LNG Terminals. Between 300 and 400 ships per year are expected to berth at each facility when they begin operation.

The Sabine Pass facility is in the first phases of construction at this time, and expects to be on line in three years.

The Creole Trail terminal has yet to receive a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission permit, but the prospects

look good for early approval.

One issue which could cause trouble for the Creole Trail facility is a letter recently sent to the FERC by the TCEQ, which is the Texas division of the Environmental Protection Agency, equivalent to the LDEQ in Louisiana.

Howard Romero reported to the board that the TCEQ is asking for more stringent operating rules for Creole Trail, saying the emissions from the terminal could adversely affect Port Arthur's air quality, 40 miles away.

Romero questioned why the TCEQ didn't object to Cheniere Energy's two LNG facilities already permitted in Texas, or the Sabine Pass facility located across the river from Port Arthur. Also, there are two LNG terminals currently proposed for Port Arthur itself.

Romero questioned the involvement of the Texas agency in Louisiana permit process, saying the LDEQ has never gotten involved in Texas permits. Police Juror Charles Precht noted that the TCEQ did not attend any of the FERC hearings on Creole Trail, however there is a mail in comment period.

The board voted to write a letter to the FERC protesting the TCEQ's involvement, and asked the Jury to do the same.

LAKE CHARLES PORT ISSUE

The board's attorney, Randy Theunissen, of the Allen & Gooch law firm, reported on his progress in negotiations with the Lake Charles Port Board. He gave a timeline of communications to date:

March 28: Informal meeting with Lake Charles Port on issues. They said they had a "greater position than previously stated."

April 25: E-mail to Mike Dees LCPB attorney asking when position would be available.

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Former local boy among top spellers

By **LAURA HELLER**

(Lake Charles American Press)

Local spelling champ Alex Ducote of DeQuincy gained national attention for Southwest Louisiana Thursday when he finished in the Top 10 at the Scripps National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. last Thursday.

Alex lives with his grandparents, Wesley (Tom) and Silva Marcantel in DeQuincy. His mother is Laura Strother and his father, Mark Ducote, is deceased. Alex formerly lived in Creole with his parents and attended South Cameron Elementary School. He now attends DeQuincy Middle School and is attending the Governor's School for Gifted and Talented Students at McNeese this summer.

"I wish I would have been in the Top 3, but I'm not complaining," he said not long after the competition ended.

Ducote made it through four of the 14 championship rounds, which aired live on ESPN, by correctly spelling the words "arenicolous," "pergelisol," "rucervine" and "achroacyte."

The word "Pepsian" did him in. He spelled it "Piepsian."

He said it threw him because the word comes from the proper name of Samuel Pepps, a Londoner who kept a detailed diary of his life from 1660-69. His name is pronounced "Peeps," which further threw Ducote off.



Alex Ducote

Ducote's grandmother Silva Marcantel said the day had been a stressful one.

In fact, Ducote said he pretty much knew how to spell all the words that came up after he lost, including the winning word, "appoggiatura," which was spelled by Anurag Kashyap, 13, of San Diego, Calif.

Overall, Marcantel said Ducote was taking his loss well.

Ducote did come away from the bee with a special souvenir--the "s" from the Scripps National Spelling Bee sign from the set.

It fell off at some time during the competition and officials said he could keep it.

Ducote also offered to tutor next year's regional spelling bee winner.

Audrey Museum to tell story of storm

The Creole Nature Trail All-American Road and the Southwest Louisiana Convention and Visitors Bureau have received grant funding from the Federal Highway Administration through the Louisiana Department of Transportation to develop a state-of-the-art Hurricane Audrey Museum/Interpretive Center.

"This planned project will be an important part of enhancing the visitors' experience along the Creole Nature Trail All-American Road, and therefore improving the economy of our area," said Monte Hurley, Chairman of the Creole Nature Trail Board of Commissioners. "Also, this proposed facility will act as a memorial to the more than 500 fellow Southwest Louisiana residents who lost their lives during the horrific disaster beginning June 27, 1957."

In addition, the plan calls for the facility to be an educational tool for teachers and parents to explore science, technology and technological advancements in satellites, research aircraft, radar systems, building codes, evacuation standards and other weather related systems with their students and children.

A hands-on approach to the science and technology portion of the facility will be the goal. Grant funding already in place for the project requires that the Center must also focus on the effects of weather, climate and hurricanes on the natural resources, history, culture and other intrinsic qualities of the byway and its people.

The project is seeking to gain community input and grassroots support. Cameron State Bank, KPLC and other

media partners have stepped forward to assist in the solicitation of this support. "This project can grow to be as broad and impressive as our communities envision and are willing to support," said Leslie Harless, Marketing Director for Cameron State Bank. "We wanted to be a part of making this center a reality from the very beginning."

Anyone interested in providing their vision (suggestions on location, exhibit design, educational offerings, technological components, etc.) for the Hurricane Audrey Museum/Interpretive Center is encouraged to join a community meeting being held Wednesday, June 29, from 10 a.m.-12 noon, at the Cameron Parish Court House Annex, or visit one of the Cameron State Bank locations throughout Southwest Louisiana from June 27 - July 8, to complete a short questionnaire.

Each person who completes and returns a questionnaire will be entered into a drawing to win an all expense paid guided fishing excursion for two with Capt'n Sammie, of Got-to-Go Charters, on Big Lake.

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Installation of officers

Our Lady Star of the Sea Knights of Columbus Council 5461 will install new officers Tuesday, June 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the KC Hall in Cameron.

Installation will be conducted by District Deputy Paul Farnell. A covered dish supper will be served, and ladies are invited to attend.

Indigo plants found growing wild here

By **W. T. BLOCK**

According to *Louisiana Environmentalist* of May-June 1995, Dr. Gary N. Ross, professor emeritus at Southern University, visited Cameron Parish in 1991 during a research sabbatical. He pointed out to the local citizens of Creole and Oak Grove the strange plants that grew there in the barbed wire fences, and his exact words were, as follows:

"... The plants are particularly abundant along the pasture fences bordering the north side of Highway 82 between Cameron and Grand Chenier. The plants are easy to recognize - perennial shrubs sprouting in late spring from perennial root stocks - multiple stalks up to six feet high, with green,

feathery leaves . . . delicate pea-shaped, pinkish colored flowers, followed by green or black seed pods, that cluster in banana-fashion in October or November . . ."

Cameron Parish residents knew the plant only by its localized name or else, by no name at all. When they were questioned about the bush's origin in the parish, Dr. Ross was disappointed to learn that they knew nothing about either the plant's origins or its properties. The shrub is known to botanists as "*indigofera suffruticosa*," which is the Latin-American variety of indigo.

The Middle Eastern variety of indigo was in use by 1,000 B.C. Egyptian mummies were occasionally wrapped in blue-indigo dyed

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CAMERON STATE BANK recently honored the Grand Lake Lady Hornets, Class B Girls Softball 2005 State Champions, Division B FastPitch. Leslie Harless, Director of Marketing, presented the girls and their coaches with T-shirts and trophies in honor of their accomplishment.

FUNERALS

LEO P. ABSHIRE

Services were held Thursday, June 2, at Matthews and Son Funeral Home in Gueydan for Leo P. Abshire, 71, who died Tuesday, May 31, 2005, at his residence in Gueydan. Burial was in Gueydan Cemetery with full military rites. The Rev. Mitchell Guidry conducted the service.

Mr. Abshire was a native of Kaplan and a resident of Gueydan. He was a Cajun fiddle player, traveling around the world twice to perform for the Queen of England, Princess Di, and President Clinton. He played at Carnegie Hall and the opening ceremonies of the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta. He served in the Army during the Korean Conflict and he was a member of the Honor Guard for the VFW and American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Zula Foster Abshire of Gueydan; two sons, Leo Abshire, Jr., and his wife Jeanette of Moss Bluff, Kevin Abshire and his wife, Loma of Holly Beach; six daughters, Roxanne Kellum and her husband, Kenneth of Holly Beach, Brenda Hebert and her husband, Paul Gerald of Kaplan, Schalacey Sonnier of Dallas, Tex.; one sister, Emma Johnson of Alvin, Tex.; ten grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his former wife, Rose Broussard, two sons, Jeremy and Keith Abshire and three grandchildren.

JOHNNY CLYDE MOUTON

Johnny Clyde Mouton, 38, of Cameron, died Sunday, June 4, 2005, in a local hospital.

He worked as a crane rigger in the ship building industry for O.P.I. for 10 years.

Survivors include his father, Earl T. Mouton Sr. of Cameron; a daughter, Lottie Reigh-Ann Mouton of Cameron; two sisters, Yvonne Mott and Teresa Smith, both of Lake Charles; three brothers, Dr. Gerald Mouton of Lake Charles, Val Mouton of Cameron and Earl T. (Tommy) Mouton Jr., overseas; and his maternal grandmother, Bonnie Theriot Hebert of Lake Charles.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Lillian Mouton.

The funeral was held Tuesday, June 7, at 11 a.m. at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, with burial in the church cemetery. Monsignor Louis Melancon officiated.

DOROTHY FUTRELL O'QUAIN

Dorothy Futrell O'Quain, 80, died Saturday, June 4, 2005, in a local hospital.

She was raised in Colfax and graduated from Normal College in Natchitoches. She moved to Sulphur to teach home economics at Sulphur High. She also taught at Hackberry High School and was a homebound teacher for Calcasieu Parish.

She is survived by three daughters, Carol McCain and her husband, W.T. of Colfax, Susan Ferguson and her husband, Ronnie, of Lake Charles and Mary Ann Moses and her husband, Phillip, of Lake Charles; six grand children; six great-grandchildren; and one sister, Willie Mae Futrell of Colfax. She was preceded in death by her husband Nolton J. O'Quain.

Funeral services were held Sunday, June 5, in Johnson Funeral home. Monsignor Harry Greig and Dr. Eddie Simmons officiated. Burial was in Bethel Cemetery in Colfax.



Judy Caplan Ginsburg

Concert set at library

Multi-award winning singer, songwriter, recording artist and educator, Judy Caplan Ginsburg will be appearing in concert at the Cameron Parish Library's Summer Reading Program Kickoff at Cameron's Main Branch and Grand Lake Branch Library on Monday, June 13 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. All performances are free and the public is invited to attend.

Judy Caplan Ginsburg is a multi-award winning performer specializing in music for families. Her fun concerts of traditional and new music are always participatory with lots of props, sign language and audience involvement. In 1999, she was named the Louisiana Professional Artist of the Year.

Hackberry Branch Library will host their first Summer Reading Program of 2005 on Tuesday, June 14 at 10 a.m. Johnson Bayou Branch Library will kickoff their Summer Reading Program on Tuesday, June 14 at 2 p.m.

These programs and others of the 2005 Summer Reading Program at the Cameron Parish Library are supported by a grant from the Louisiana Division of the Arts, Office of Cultural Development, Department of Culture, Recreation and Tourism in cooperation with the Louisiana State Arts Council as administered by ArtsNet, the Arts Council of Southwest Louisiana.

For additional information about the upcoming performance, contact Dede Nunez at 775-5421, Penny Trahan at 569-2892, Mae Simon at 762-3978, or Kim Poole at 598-5950.



Daneline applications being taken

Applications are now being taken for girls interested in participating in the Cameron Elementary School Danceline.

Interested girls must be going into the fifth, sixth, or seventh grade or they can be girls that are six years old through the fourth grade that have taken at least one year of dance.

There will be a tryout dance to learn and a tryout date set at the end of July. Call Rebecca at 370-8835 to get an application, which must be turned in by June 15.



NAMED AS Mr. and Mrs. FBL at the recent Hackberry High School FBLA awards night were Lance Pearson and Jena Sanner, shown with the runners-up. From left are Hillary LaBove, Mandy Michalko, Jill Poole, Jena Sanner, Lance Pearson, Kevin Orgeron, Jay Sanner and Clay Billedeaux.

Hackberry FBLA holds Splish, Splash, Read info

The 29th annual Hackberry High FBLA Awards Night was held Thursday, May 12 at the school auditorium. The theme was Hawaiian—"It's a Luau." Members dressed in Hawaiian dress and guests received Hawaiian leis as they entered the auditorium. After the awards ceremony all guests were invited to a luau in the cafeteria for refreshments.

Mr. and Ms. FBL awards were presented to chapter President, Lance Pearson and chapter Historian, Jena Sanner. The runners up were: First runner-up—Kevin Orgeron and Jill Poole; second runner-up—Jay Sanner and Mandy Michalko; third runner-up—Clay Billedeaux and Hillary LaBove.

Members receiving the Hardest Worker Awards were Mandy Michalko, Lance Pearson, Jill Poole and Jena Sanner.

Outstanding classman awards were presented to the following: Freshmen--Aaron LaBove, Kayla Sanner, and Chris Spicer. Sophomores--Kayla Backlund, Carly Fountain and Justin Haynes. Juniors--Morgan Hicks and Brett LaBauve.

The Top School Store Workers by class were also presented with awards. These members include: Freshmen--Ian Blue and Samantha Miller. Sophomores--Kayla Backlund and Kevin Orgeron. Juniors--Brett LaBauve and Jena Sanner. Senior--Hillary LaBove.

The Overall Top School Store Workers are Morgan Hicks, Mandy Michalko, Lance Pearson, and Chris Spicer.

Four Year Member Awards were presented to: Kyle Fontenot and Hillary LaBove. Members placing Superior at the District Conference received Gold Excellence Medals and Certificates: Carly Fountain--Introduction to Business; Morgan Hicks--Java Programming; Hillary LaBove--Business Communication; Mandy Michalko--Ms. FBL; Kevin Orgeron--Introduction to Parliamentary Procedure; and Jena Sanner--Banking and Finance.

Members placing Excellent at the District Conference received Silver Excellence Medals and Certificates: Clay Billedeaux--Mr. FBL; Carly Fountain--Banking and Finance; Kevin Orgeron--Business Math; Kayla Sanner--Word Processing I.

Lance Pearson received an FBLA Award from the chapter for placing seventh in the state in the Richard D. Clanton Memorial Award event at the annual FBLA State Conference in Baton Rouge in March. He also received a certificate from state.

Jena Sanner was also recognized for being selected as the Louisiana FBLA March Mem-

ber of the Month. The chapter presented her with an FBLA award.

Persons receiving special recognition for their help throughout the year were Angelia Busby, Bobbie Fountain, Monica Gallegos, Karen Orgeron, Gwen Poole, Susie Pearson, and Melinda Sanner.

New officers for the 2005-06 school year are:

President Lance Pearson; Vice-President Clay Billedeaux; Secretary Jill Poole; Treasurer Mandy Michalko; Historian Jena Sanner; Reporter Morgan Hicks; Parliamentarian Kevin Orgeron; Chaplain Kayla Sanner; Activities Leader Jay Sanner.

J. B. Rec meeting set

The Johnson Bayou Recreation Board will hold its monthly meeting on June 16 at 6 p.m. at the Johnson Bayou Recreation Center.

Anyone interested in discussing the Recreation Center hours or concession stand hours are welcome to attend. The meeting is open to the public. For more information contact Stacey Badon.

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JOHNSON BAYOU Fire Dept. Chief Larry Jinks is shown receiving an Automated External Defibrillator from Stephen Kershaw, director of the Cameron Parish Ambulance District 2.

Johnson Bayou Fire Dept. is given a defibrillator

The Johnson Bayou Volunteer Fire Department was recently the recipient of one of the first pediatric capable Automated External Defibrillators in the area.

The distribution of the AEDs are made possible through a grant from the Department of Health and Hospitals, Office of Public Health and The Bureau of Emergency Medical Services. The goal is to place 110 AEDs in rural communities across the state this year.

The AEDs are part of a new early defibrillation program that trains individuals to recognize a cardiac emergency and use the device to shock the heart into a regular rhythm. Every year almost 250,000 people suffer cardiac arrest and only about five percent of them survive.

Cardiac arrest is a condi-

tion which abnormal heart rhythms called arrhythmias cause the heart's electrical impulses to suddenly become chaotic. When this happens, the victim collapses and quickly loses consciousness. Death usually follows unless a normal heart rhythm is restored within a few minutes.

Defibrillation, which means delivering an electrical shock to the heart, is the only known treatment to restore the normal rhythm.

Rhonda Coleman, paramedic with Cameron Parish Ambulance District 2 and a member of the Johnson Bayou Fire Dept., attended an eight-hour orientation in Baton Rouge concerning the AED Program. Several members of the JBVFD attended a CPR/AED class in anticipation of the AED.

Lagniappe Two Retirement Home Living Notes

By Geneva Griffith



Something peculiar is happening out on my patio. My red Christmas cactus is blooming. It has four beautiful blooms and it looks like more are coming. I always thought that Christmas cactus only bloom at Christmas.

It has been rather dull around here this week, maybe because my friend, Geneva, who lives next door, is gone. She is visiting her family in New Orleans. My little dog seems to understand, and hardly leaves my side.

We had a meeting this week at the clubhouse with a lawyer who explained the bylaws of our village. I found out that I am the owner of 1/150th of everything here at the Village, including the swimming pool, all of the units and everything on the grounds.

It's wonderful to have everything done for you. Even to having to replace a light-bulb. I had two major things to go out this week and all I had to do was call the office for help. My stove and washing machine were fixed in

only a short time.

My daughter gave me a unique birthday gift this week, a lunch out with three of my best friends. It was hard to decide on three because I love everyone I meet. Should I invite my crawfish gang, my Bible study gang, or my casual friends. I ended up inviting my next door neighbors and my friend that picks me up every Sunday morning for church. She and I got soaking wet last Sunday when we exited her car, and went in under our umbrella. Our backs got soaking wet and we shivered all during the morning service.

We are looking forward to our social next month down by the clubhouse. We are to celebrate the 4th of July with a pool party down by the swimming pool. I am wondering how many people here will be brave enough to go in swimming in front of that crowd. Ha, ha.

I am looking forward to enjoying the hot dogs and hamburgers.

The daily showers have interrupted our daily walks. Beau and I have to be happy with just staying inside, because there is no way we can anticipate when a shower will pop up and catch us on our walks.

My tomato vines, which I have planted in the flower beds in my front yard, are loaded with fruit. I am anxious whose plants will ripen first, mine or my neighbors. It's wonderful to form such closeness to people like this. We just feel so safe in our own little world here.

Club to hear Hackberry LNG director

The Propeller Club Ports of SW LA will host a dutch treat lunch at Fire Mountain, formerly Ryans Steakhouse, at 4051 Ryan St on Tuesday June 14 at 12 noon. The guest speaker will be Joseph Risse, Program Director for Cameron LNG in Hackberry.

Reservations are requested by calling Seabulk Towing at 439-8982. Anyone interested in maritime commerce in SW LA is invited to attend.

INDIGO

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linens, and their eyes were often painted with an indigo cosmetic eye shadow. Rugs found in early Persia or Babylon were also dyed the color of indigo blue.

When the British first founded sugar plantations in the West Indies about 1650, they were quick to add the production of indigo plants for the English woolen market. The proprietors of Colonial South Carolina quickly imported indigo seeds, and by 1700, rice, indigo, and naval stores were South Carolina's principal exports to England.

New Orleans was founded by Jean Baptiste LeMoynes in 1712, and due to its early trade with Haiti, indigo was quickly introduced to the early sugar planters to the extent that New Orleans exports of indigo were worth \$1.3 million in 1763. However, by 1800 its export value had been cut in half, and after German chemists discovered a synthetic blue dye about 1850, the extensive use of indigo as a source of blue dye quickly subsided.

However, that leaves unanswered the question of how indigo arrived in Cameron Parish? According to Dr. Carter Sweeney, an early physician of Grand Chenier (and the writer's great uncle,) Capt. Paul Jones became the first merchant at Grand Chenier about 1845; and every three months, Capt. Jones sailed his schooner *Jubilee*, loaded with cotton, as well as cattle, deer, and mink hides, to New Orleans, and he would return with all the merchandise needed to sustain Grand Chenier's frontier economy. Most probably realizing that the local house wives wished to dye their homespun clothing with a bright color, it seems only logical that Capt. Jones also imported the indigo seed, thus creating another frontier chore that survived until synthetic dyes became available.

Whatever the origin of Cameron Parish's indigo plants, they hint of another era of frontier living - when the frontier wife and mother spun her thread on a spinning wheel, then produced a rough, homespun cloth on her primitive loom, and then dipped it into a boiling vat of blue indigo dye. As a result, her best dress would appear a bright blue hue for the next Sunday's church service, and her children's homespun clothing would no longer evince the dull shades of undyed wool or cotton.



MADISON BONSALE and Kerrigan Meaux were top sellers of Girl Scout cookies in Cameron Parish. They, along with other Girl Scouts from Bayou Council, were honored as top cookie sellers Saturday, May 28 at the Lafayette Hilton. All Girl Scouts who sold over 400 boxes of cookies were invited to attend. The girls ate lunch, received their earned recognitions and enjoyed a magic show. The Girl Scout Cookie Sale Activity provides girls with the opportunity to learn valuable skills like goal setting, sales and public relations. Revenue from the Girl Scout Cookie Sale stays within Bayou Council, including a portion that goes directly to the troop selling cookies. Bayou Council uses their cookie revenue to supply essential services to troops, groups, and individual girls, such as providing program resources and communication support, training adult volunteers, and conducting special events.

Audrey Museum--From Pg. 1

Questionnaires will also be available at the Cameron Parish Court House, Cameron Parish Library Branches, and will soon be online at creolenaturetrail.org, kplctv.com and visit-lakecharles.org.

The information gathered from the community will be

provided to a yet to be hired professional exhibit design firm as a guide to designing this new piece of the Creole Nature Trail All-American Road.

Plans are to be well underway with the construction of the museum/interpretive center by the 50th anniversary date of Hurricane Audrey, June 27, 2007.

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Nominations sought for FSA post

The USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) announced that nomination forms for persons to serve on local Farm Service Agency County Committees will soon be accepted from June 15 to Aug. 1.

Almost anyone participating or cooperating in a local FSA program-and of legal voting age-may be a candidate. Individuals may nominate themselves or others.

This year's election will be held for Area 4, which includes all of West Cameron Parish. Nomination forms must be received in the County FSA Office by Aug. 1 and voting will be from Nov. 4 through Dec. 5.

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Aesop's Fables, Jacob LeDoux by Burt N. Sammis family;

David Copperfield, Jacob LeDoux by Burt N. Sammis family.

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Country Living Handmade Wreaths, Juanita "Nita" East by Gloria Kelley.

Gardening in the Humid South, Tavia Carter by Hibernia National Bank, Cameron Branch Employees.

Inside and Outside Birds, Lisa Savoie by Gilbert, Vanessa and Andrew Mudd.

Bayou Farewell, Hadley Fontenot by Gilbert, Vanessa and Andrew Mudd.

River Roads Recipes IV, Ella Louise Bosarge by Gilbert, Vanessa and Andrew Mudd.

NEW NOVELS

The Chairman, Stephen W. Frey; River Rising, Dorothy Garlock; Exact Revenge, Tim Green; A Stroke of Midnight, Laurell K. Hamilton; Death of the Party, Carolyn G. Hart; The Ice Queen, Alice Hoffman; Corrupts Absolutely, Alexa Hunt; Countdown, Iris Johansen; Rage, Jonathan Kellerman; A Thousand Tomorrows, Karen Kingsbury; The Rising, Tim F. LaHaye.

Fisherman appreciates phone help

Dear Editor:

I was fishing at Rockefeller Refuge Monday June 6. I happened to drop my cell phone in the water and could not recover it. I promised my wife I would call but couldn't.

I stopped at a local convenience in Grand Chenier to get some ice for the trip back to Lake Charles. I asked the lady for the pay phone and she replied they didn't have one but offered to use her store phone to make my phone call. I was surprised because people don't usually go out of their way for a stranger. I made a quick call and was on my way.

Thank you lady for the help. It just goes to show there are still people out there to make your day. Lady, if you read this, you know you are thanks again.

/s/ C. A. Falcon
Lake Charles

School Board to meet Mon.

The Cameron Parish School Board will hold its monthly meetings Monday, June 13 with an agenda meeting at 3 p.m. and the regular meeting at 4 p.m. Some of the items on the agenda include:

- Welcome Ms. Connie Dore', honored guest, on the occasion of honoring poster and slogan contest winners in the 2005 Connie Dore' Environmental Project.
- Consider adopting an athletic booster club policy.
- Consider revisions to student code of conduct policy.
- Consider increasing support for the LSU Ag Extensions Service for 4-H and other related services.

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April 27: Dees E-mails Theunissen "still looking at the records...trying to obtain some old records from the courthouse...We will not unreasonably delay things."

April 28: Adam McBride, LC Port Director, requested a copy of the lease agreement amendment relating to Chenier and Gulf Coast Development, LLC.

May 1: Article in American Press attributes statement to McBride.

May 3: Called Clerk of Court to request 3 case files from the 1960's which the LCP had requested.

May 11: Asked Dees for copies of the cases, since they were still checked out. Asked for other records of interest. Asked if the McBride statement in the American Press should be considered the formal position of the Port.

May 16: Dees responded that the case records had been returned, agreed to send some of the requested material, and stated that the WCP's position - the nature of their complaint - had not even been made clear until March 28, some 181 days after the initial meeting Sept. 28.

May 16: Theunissen repeated a request for "copies of whatever laws the Lake Charles Port has copied and included in its records that are relevant to the issues". Also stated that "at all times since before Sept. 28, 2004, (the WCP) has indicated a concern about the legality of the Lake Charles Port 'operating and/or owning property for operating' in its jurisdiction." At the March 28 meet-

Births are announced

MASON ANDREW MHIRE
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mhire of Grand Chenier announce the birth of their first child, Mason Andrew, May 16, at Women and Children's Hospital in Lake Charles. He weighed 7 lbs., 6 ozs.

Grandparents are Denise and Patrick Landry of Creole and Janet and Robby Mhire.

Great-grandparents are: Kermit and Linda Mae Conner of Creole, Irvin Lee and Dorothy Landry of Grand Chenier, Robert and Ruby Mhire of Laccasine, and Mary Helen Whiteard and the late W. J. Whitehard, Jr., of Westlake. Great-great-grandmother is Hilda Mae Sickafus of Lake Charles.

Godparents are Chad Bridges of Grand Lake and Alicia Mhire of Westlake.

TERRELL TE'SHAWN PRICE

Terrell Price and Sara Ray of Grand Chenier announce the birth of their first child, Terrell Te'Shawn, May 11, at Lake Charles Memorial Hospital in Lake Charles. He weighed 7 lbs., 15 ozs.

Grandparents are James Vincent and Drissy Vincent, both of Grand Chenier, Herman LaSalle and Florence Price, both of Lake Charles.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Conner.

ing, "a request was made by the Lake Charles Port to have opportunity to provide additional response." Theunissen said such response has not yet been received, and the WCP "cannot continue to remain idle if no response is forthcoming."

Theunissen's recommendation to the board was to take another week for him to fully review the case records, then send another letter to the LCP requesting a final statement of position within 15 days.

"If there is no answer," he said "we have two options - do nothing or do something. If we can't have dialog, I suggest we do something," meaning a lawsuit.



Council on Aging Events

Sunday, June 12: Senior Citizen dinner at St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church in Grand Lake at 1 p.m.

Lighthouse Mission Supper in Cameron at 5 p.m.

Monday, June 13: Cameron, Pokeno, 9 a.m.; Creole, Cards, 9 a.m.; Grand Lake, Father's Day Breakfast, 9 a.m. and Red Cross Speaker, 10 a.m.; Hackberry, puzzles, 9 a.m.; Johnson Bayou, K.C. Bingo, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, June 14: 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, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, June 15: Cameron, bingo, 9 a.m.; Creole, Father's Day breakfast, 9 a.m.; Grand Lake, dominoes, 9 a.m.; Hackberry, bingo, 9 a.m.; Johnson Bayou, Domino's Pizza Truck will be in Cameron.

Thursday, June 16: Cameron, Pokeno, 9 a.m.; Creole, Speaker, Acadian on Call, 10 a.m.; Grand Lake, dominoes, 9 a.m.; Hackberry, puzzles, 9 a.m.; Johnson Bayou, bingo; Food for seniors, 1-4 p.m.

Friday, June 17: Cameron, Pokeno and exercise, 9 a.m.; Creole, cards, 9 a.m.; Grand Lake, dominoes, 9 a.m.; Hackberry, puzzles 9 a.m.; Johnson Bayou, puzzles, 9 a.m.; Food for seniors from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Teen Time set at G. L. library

Grand Lake Branch Library is inviting teens to hang out with them for a special "Teen Time at the Library" on every Thursday afternoon this summer between 3 and 5 p.m.

The local librarians have special game board challenges and snacks available for the teens that participate each week.

For more information call the Grand Lake Library 598-5950.

Seminar set on clutter

The Johnson Bayou Library will host a seminar that will inform participants on how to cut clutter in their lives.

Presenter Melody Granger, professional organizer from All Organized for Success, will be the speaker on Thursday, June 9 at 5 p.m. Melody will inform participants on what is clutter and how cut it out of their lives.

For more information call 569-2892.

Jewelry class to be held

Thursday, June 9 at 4:30 p.m. the Cameron Parish Library will offer a jewelry making class at the Main Branch Library on 498 Marshall Street in Cameron.

Gwen Constance will be teaching the class for beginning jewelry makers. The cost of supplies will be \$3 a person.

Pointers for a better summer

Uncle Sam has a new summer reading list hot off the presses and ready for you. Find great reads on cars, money, travel, federal benefits, and more. Pointing the way to more than 200 free and low-cost government publications, the newest edition of the Consumer Information Catalog is essential summer reading.

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* "How to Find Medical Information" (Item 528M, free). Each season brings new ailments, and summer is no exception. Get the lowdown on everything from sunburn to poison ivy.

POLICE JURY--Cont. from Pg. 1

dren, one a three-year-old who had to be air-lifted to the hospital, as the reason for reducing the speed limit and restricting use.

He said no one under 16 should drive four-wheelers, but people let young children drive without supervision. He said it would be impossible to enforce a permit system, and a person who might pass a class could still behave irresponsibly on the beach, especially when alcohol is involved.

A reduced speed limit for Benoit Rd.(PR 301) in Sweet Lake was tabled until next month.

OTHER BUSINESS

Jurors voted to hire three summer workers, two from Johnson Bayou and one from Hackberry, to clean the beaches during the season. McGee reported that the seaweed has arrived and the tractor will be needed immediately to clear the public beaches on the west side. The parish garbage fund will cover the cost.

Jurors also agreed to purchase rabies vaccine at a cost of \$1.50 per dose, up to 500 doses, for use in Rabies Clinics to be set up soon. The price to the public will be set as soon as the District

Attorney's office determines what is legal to charge.

The fee will have to include the cost of tags, syringes, and office expenses. The veterinarians have volunteered their time, according to Ryan King of the health department.

Several bids were accepted. Ferrara Fire Apparatus, Inc. was low bidder on a rescue truck for the Johnson Bayou Fire Department, at \$173,186; Coastal Culverts submitted the only bids, at various prices, for culverts; and the Cameron Pilot was named as the parish's official journal for the next year, with a bid of \$6 per square.

APPOINTMENTS

James Boudreaux was appointed to Waterworks #1 and Gerard Smith was appointed to Recreation Dist. #6. Both replace the late Chris Hebert, who was memorialized with a resolution in honor of his service to the two boards.

The following were all re-appointed to serve:

Sewerage Dist. #2 - Robert Hewitt, Ernest Kyle, Will Nidecker, Lisa Reed, Jeffrey Sanders.

Sewerage Dist #10 - Raymond Miller, Cleodale Primeaux, Martha Reynolds,

Jude Touchet.

Fire Dist. #9 - Omer Smith, Norma Jo Pinch.

Hackberry Recreation Dist. - Carrie Hewitt, Kenneth Welch.

Johnson Bayou Recreation Dist. - Raedella Peloquin.

Hospital Board - Greg Fawvor, Barbara Lou LeBlanc, Ronald Nunez.

Recreation Dist #5 - Karen Ashford.

Waterworks Dist. #7 - Guy Murphy, Jr., Vernon Primeaux.

Waterworks Dist. #9 - Wendell Rutherford

RECOGNITION

Certificates were awarded to state athletic team participants: Grand Lake Baseball Team, Grand Lake Track Team, South Cameron Track Team, Johnson Bayou Track Team, Hackberry Track Team, Jr. Tarpon Wrestling Team. The Grand Lake Lady Hornets Class B State Champion Fast Pitch team were awarded a proclamation naming June 7, 2005 in their honor.



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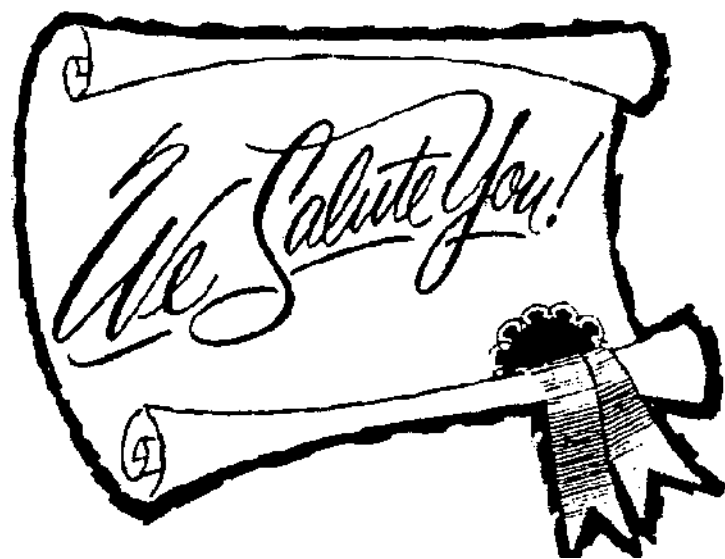
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Stephanie Cheramie, Manager
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GWEN CONSTANCE has been teaching jewelry making classes at the branches of the Cameron Parish Library. Shown in the picture are some of the people taking the class at the Grand Lake Branch Library. The Cameron Parish Library Main Branch will offer the class on Thursday, June 9th at 4:30 p.m. The cost of the class is \$3. Call 775-5421 for more information.

Johnson Bayou Honor and Banner students

Johnson Bayou High School announces the honor and banner rolls for the fourth nine weeks grading period.

FIRST THROUGH SIX GRADE Honor Roll

First Grade: Jalen Blaise Cramer, Blake James Hebert, Kaitlyn Hope McNeil, Hunter Mcahan Trahan, Noah Steven Trahan.

Second Grade: Kaine Anthony Badon, Kevin Wayne Harrington, Daria Jane Jinks, Hunter Gabriel McGee.

Third Grade: Bailey Brooke Badon, Alexis Sierra Call, Ian William Ray Griffith, Tyler Steven Sonnier, Breanna Jeanne Strickland, Kirsten Gabryel Webb.

Fourth Grade: Kendal Blaine Badon, Kaitlin Nichole Billiot, Bailey Jo Bourriague, Marcus Scott Fontenot, Zachary Paul Hebert, Dylan Gabriel Morrison, Allison Renee Romero, Kristopher Allen Trahan.

Fifth Grade: Kascidy Montgomery Badon, Britney Michele Bourriague, Bethany Rae-Lynn Oswald, Tanner Lamar Depwe, Adam James Romero.

Banner Roll

First Grade: Shae Alexis Cramer, Kahli Jo Peloquin, Jeremy Michael Curtis

Strickland.

Second Grade: Catarina Shelbie Hebert, Derek Quade Storm.

Fourth Grade: Blake Anthony Badon, Dustin Anthony Romero.

Fifth Grade: Harmony Michelle Trahan.

SEVENTH THROUGH TWELFTH GRADE Honor Roll

Seventh Grade: William Frederick Fincher, Whitney Jewell Roberts, Michael Jerrett Trahan.

Eighth Grade: Taylor Dean Romero, Wesley Carroll Simon, Jonathan Patrick Trahan.

Ninth Grade: Charmayne Alaina Barentine, Tiffany Caudill, Reva Joubert, Randy Scroggins, Kimberly Trahan.

Tenth Grade: Keith Badon, Travis Romero, Blaine Trahan.

Eleventh Grade: Crystal Badon, Katrina LeJeune, Kaitlin Peavy-Storm, Sunny Trahan.

Twelfth Grade: Natalie Griffith, Marcus Jinks, Wesley Roberts.

Banner Roll

Eighth Grade: Tabatha LeAnn Harrington, Brittany Ayanna Smith, Tenikka Rae Stanley, Christian Lynn Viator.

Ninth Grade: Aaron Joseph Jinks, Christopher Casey Romero, Destiny

It Seems Just Like Yesterday

By Keith Hambrick



(Cameron Pilot, May 4, 1972) MISS HEBERT IS STATE WINNER

Laura Lynn Hebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Hebert of Sweetlake, won second place in the state in the Holiday In Dixie Sleeping Beauty Contest last weekend in Shreveport.

Laura Lynn represented Cameron Parish in the contest. One senior girl enrolled in the clothing project from each parish in Louisiana was eligible to enter.

Laura Lynn's entry was in the loungewear category, a lovely creation she made herself-lounging pajamas.

She received a cash award as her prize. She was accompanied on the trip by her mother and Miss Patsy Ann Granger, 4-H agent.

TARPON ATHLETES ARE RECOGNIZED

RoRisa Reina and Jimmy Pearce were honored as the outstanding girl and boy athletes, respectively for South Cameron High School at the annual Tarpon all-sports awards banquet held last week in the school cafeteria.

Miss Reina was also cited as both the outstanding track and outstanding field performer on the girls track team.

Pearce was also honored, along with Cedric Hebert as the school's outstanding wrestlers.

In football, Parry LaLande received the scholastic and school service awards; Carl Broussard was given the George Sturlese Memorial

Delane Sonnier.

Tenth Grade: Andrew Steven Bant, Joseph Ashton Boudreaux, Shalyn Michelle Broussard, Bailey J. Oswald, Holly Michelle Simon, Justine Michelle Trahan.

Eleventh Grade: Katrina Marie McGee, Laura Linn Trahan, Katie Ann Young.

Twelfth Grade: Stephanie Anne Cox, Gene Mitchell McKenney, Britni Lynn Oswald, Shanna Lynn Romero, Franz-Josef Albert Schmulling, Rustin Paul Trahan.

Award; and D. L. Brasseaux and Cedric Hebert were made permanent team captains.

Barry Kelly, Pat Howerton and Lawrence LeBouef were given the coaches' award in football, while Bobby Boudreaux, D. L. Breaseaux and Hebert received all-district honors.

Basketball trophies went to Pam Griffin and Lynn January for best performance on offense and Toni Cheramie and Bob Tarter for outstanding efforts on defense.

In boys track, Lynn January was cited as the best performer in the field division and Lawrence LeBouef was selected for excellence in track.

Kathy Miller captured the "Miss Pep Squad" and "Best Dressed Girl Athlete" awards and David George received the "Best Dressed Boy Athlete Award."

Awards were presented by the coaching staff which consists of Baron Thomas, William Pinch, Hayes Picou, Jr., Clarence Vidrine and Robert Ortego. Thomas was also honored for having been selected as the top coach in District 4-AA this past year.

Also honored was Diel LaLande for his service as president of the school's athletic association.

TOP GRAND LAKE GRADS

Debra Kay Precht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Precht, has been named valedictorian of the 1972 graduating class of Grand Lake High School. Nell Gwyn Duhon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Duhon, is class salutatorian.

Other honor graduates announced by Alvin Hoffpaur, principal, are Brenda Fay Demary, Debra Ann Hebert, and Terry Earl Smith. Commencement exercises will be May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's gymnasium.

WINNERS GIVEN FOR FUN DAY

Winners in the various contests held at the annual Fun Day held Sunday at the Our Lady Star of the Sea Church have been announced.

In the softball games, the Cameron ladies team beat the Creole ladies team. The Cameron Knights of Columbus team beat the Creole Knights of Columbus team. The Creole Altar Boys beat the Cameron Altar Boys team.

In the boys go-cart races Garland Mouton won first place, Dirk Desonier placed second and Kirk Burleigh was third. Kirk Burleigh took first place in the boys mini-bike races, with Gerald Mouton winning second.

Robert Paul Hebert placed first in the boys bike races and Kirk Burleigh second. Burleigh captured the boys high point score of the day award.

Kathy Burleigh won first place in the girls go-cart races; Yvonne Mouton placed second; and Delaine Desonier third. Kelly also placed first in the girls mini-bike and girls bike categories and Yvonne Mouton placed second in both contests.

DIANNE TO GO TO STATE EVENT

J. C. Reina, principal of South Cameron High School, announced that Diane Broussard, a senior, has been selected to represent the school at the annual all-star football game in Baton Rouge, Saturday, August 5.

Dianne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Broussard of Creole and this year was head cheerleader for the South Cameron football team.

MISS LABOVE IS MSU CHEERLEADER

Rosie Lee LaBove of Creole was one of three cheerleaders elected in a primary election held Wednesday at McNeese State University. Three are seeking the remaining female cheerleader spot and Janet Gail Riggs of Hackberry is one of the three.

TEACHERS HONORED

The Cameron Parish Teachers Association met Friday, April 21, at South Cameron High School. Mrs. Margaret Kennedy of Grand Lake, president, presided.

Six retiring parish teachers were honored: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Krumm, Mrs. Estelle Theriot, Mrs. Virgie LeBleu, Mrs. Elanor West and Miss Manilla Allen. Each received a silver tray with their middle initial engraved in the center.



MEMBERS OF THE Hackberry High School State Track Team were recognized at the Monday Police Jury meeting. Allison Sanner, left, and Jay Sanner, right, are pictured with Juror Steve Trahan. Jay Sanner was state high jump champion. (Photo by Cyndi Sellers.)



SOUTH CAMERON High School recently held their Athletic Banquet on May 9. Dane Dupont, Senior, received the following awards: Scholastic Award, Outstanding Lower Weight Wrestler, Outstanding Track, Allen Vincent All Around Athlete Award, and Senior Award for football, track and wrestling.

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MEMBERS OF THE Grand Lake High School State Track Team were recognized at Monday's Police Jury meeting. Shown above, from left, were Asst. Coach Lindsay Smythe, Tressa Theriot, Tabitha Nunez, and Amber Taylor with Juror Darryl Farque who presented certificates to the team. (Photo by Cyndi Sellers.)



THE GRAND LAKE Lady Hornets Fast Pitch Team and Coach Lindsay Smythe were recognized by the Cameron Parish Police Jury for winning the Class B State Championship. The Jury proclaimed June 7, 2005 as Coach Lindsay Smythe and the Grand Lake Lady Hornets Day. Grand Lake Juror Darryl Farque is pictured with the team. (Photo by Cyndi Sellers.)



THE CAMERON PARISH Police Jury recognized the Jr. Tarpon Wrestling Team for their accomplishments at the state meet. The four team members present were all named state champions in their weight classes. Shown above were, front row, from left, Hayden Graham (65 lbs.), Dex Murphy (115 lbs.), Hunter Canik (95 lbs), James Hebert (55 lbs.); (back row) Coach Reggie Murphy, and Jurors James Doxey, Scott Trahan, and Douaine Conner. (Photo by Cyndi Sellers.)

Libraries summer programs

Get ready for a big splash at the Cameron Parish Library this summer. Louisiana public libraries will celebrate the wonders of water with oceans of activities for children of all ages. Kids are invited to come aboard their local library and set sail for adventure by signing up for the 2005 Summer Reading Program "Splish Splash: Read!". All of the events of the Cameron Parish Library's Summer Reading Program are free and the public is invited. The Cameron Parish Library's schedule for each branch is listed below:

MAIN BRANCH

Monday, June 13, 10 a.m.: Summer Reading Kickoff
 Wednesday, June 15, 10 a.m.: Storytime and Crafts.
 Monday, June 20, 10 a.m.: Calloppi Puppet Theater.
 Wednesday, June 22, 10 a.m.: Storytime and Crafts.
 Tuesday, June 28, 10 a.m.: The Magic of David LeBoeuf.
 Wednesday, June 29, 10 a.m.: Storytime and Crafts.
 Tuesday, July 12, 10 a.m.: Indian Flute of Pete Villegas.
 Wednesday, July 13, 10 a.m.: Storytime and Crafts.
 Monday, July 18, 10 a.m.: Storytime and Crafts.
 Wednesday, July 20, 10 a.m.: Harvey Rabbit and Friends.
 Wednesday, July 27, 10 a.m.: Buccaneer Bash- End of Summer Party.

GRAND LAKE BRANCH

Monday, June 13, 2 p.m.: Summer Reading Kickoff.
 Wednesday, June 15, 10 a.m.: Storytime and Crafts.
 Monday, June 20, 2 p.m.: Calloppi Puppet Theater.
 Wednesday, June 22, 10 a.m.: Storytime and Crafts.
 Tuesday, June 28, 2 p.m.: The Magic of David LeBoeuf.
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HACKBERRY BRANCH

Monday, June 13, 10 a.m.: Storytime and Crafts.
 Tuesday, June 14, 10 a.m.: Summer Reading Kickoff.
 Monday, June 20, 10 a.m.: Storytime and Crafts.
 Tuesday, June 21, 10 a.m.: Calloppi Puppet Theater.
 Tuesday, June 28, 10 a.m.: Storytime and Crafts.
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JOHNSON BAYOU BRANCH

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 Tuesday, June 14, 2 p.m.: Summer Reading Kickoff.
 Monday, June 20, 10 a.m.: Storytime and Crafts.
 Tuesday, June 21, 2 p.m.:

Calloppi Puppet Theater.

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WORK WANTED

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Miller Livestock Markets, Inc.

Market Report

DeQuincy (Saturday) June 4: Livestock Receipts: Cattle 772, Horses 4 Hogs 2, Sheep 47, and Goats 102. BABY CALVES: Dairy 75⁰⁰-125⁰⁰ per HD, Beef 150⁰⁰-225⁰⁰ per HD, Roping Calves (125-200 lbs.) 1.75-2.20 per lb. STEER & HEIFER CALVES: 200-300 lb. Steers: 1.45-2.15 per lb., Heifers: 1.40-1.90 per lb.; 300-400 lb. Steers: 1.35-1.70 per lb., Heifers: 1.25-1.50 per lb.; 400-500 lb. Steers: 1.20-1.35 per lb., Heifers: 1.10-1.25 per lb.; 500-600 lb. Steers: 1.15-1.25 per lb., Heifers: 1.05-1.15 per lb.; 600-700 lb. Steers: .90-1.00 per lb., Heifer: .85-.95 per lb. CATTLE: Cutter & Utility: .58-.625 per lb.; CANNS: .52-.57 per lb.; Fat Cows: .57-.60 per lb.; Thin Cows: .42-.48 per lb.; Slaughter Bulls: .64-.75 per lb.; Feeder Bulls: .75-.85 per lb. COW/CALF PAIRS: 850⁰⁰-1250⁰⁰ per pair. PREGNANCY TESTED COWS: 675⁰⁰-1150⁰⁰ per HD. HOGS: Choice Barrows & Gilts: .55-.60; Medium Barrow & Gilts: .45-.50; Butcher Pigs: .55-.65; Feeder Pigs: .60-.75; Sows 300-500 lbs. .38-.43 per lb.; Boars: .15-.18 per lb. HORSES: .25-.37 per lb. SHEEP & GOATS: 30⁰⁰-185⁰⁰ per HD.

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LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!! Delivery Available-Call for Details. DEQUINCY MARKET. Sat. Sale: Hogs, Sheep, Goats - 10 a.m. Horses & Cattle - 12:30 p.m. HORSE SALES: 1st & 3rd Mondays 6 p.m. Tack and 7:30 p.m. Horses. Next Horse Sale is Monday, June 20 in DeQuincy, SEE YALL THERE!! "We Care For Your Livestock" Fresh Hay & Water for Consignments. MILLER LIVESTOCK MARKETS, INC. Hwy. 27 South • DeQuincy, La. To Help Pen, Work & Haul your cattle contact: Jim Miller (337) 786-2995 (office)

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: 4 families. Men, women and boys, plants, nick-nacks and etc. 150 Bonsall Street by Margarita's. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday. 6/9p.

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CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of Wilbert P. Miller "Poncho" expresses our deep appreciation to Msg. Melancon, Dr. Holland and South Cameron Memorial Hospital staff, Gus Cormier, Peggy Reyes and Katie Trahan. We give you thanks from our hearts for all your loving support. We give thanks for all family and friends whom sent flowers, plants, food, memorial donations, offered mass intentions and the faithful prayers and rosaries that are being prayed.

With deepest regard - Love, Ruby, Maddy, Penne, Flo and family

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Community Coffee.....Lb. \$4.19
 Grade A Large Eggs.....Doz. 69c
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 Carrots, Mix. Veg., Beets, Potatoes or
 Asst. Greens.....15 Oz. 5/2.00
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Cameron Outdoors

By LOSTON MCEVERS



I saw large catfish floating in the Rockefeller Refuge, as well as a sheephead, garfish, speckle trout, lots of redbfish, real nice flounder, black drums, a few bass, even a couple of alligators that I'm sure got sucked in the props of boats.

As low as the water is, a heavy rain could flip the water, deplete the oxygen, as it did a few years back, and we'll really see some dead fish all over our marshes and canals. The grass is growing where there was once water, and we'll see less ponds and lots of ditches, canals and bayous plugged up.

LEMESCHE BASS CLUB

The Lemesche Bass Club fished their fourth club tournament of the year last Sunday. Fishing out of Rockefeller Refuge (this was a pick your partner tournament), it was a tough day, low water, muddy water, and yes, hot in between sprinkles.

The largest stringer was a tie of 9.08 pounds between J. M. Boudreaux and Richard Duhon's team and the team of Carl Broussard and Ricky Canik. The Boudreaux-Duhon team took first place as they had the largest bass weighing 3.18 pounds. Carl and Ricky had to settle for second place team and second place largest bass of 2.82 pounds.

Third place went to Todd Morales and George Melancon with 7.52 pounds and third place largest bass of 1.90. Fourth place went to Tom Hess and Johnny LeDoux with 6.44 pounds and fourth place largest bass of 1.58. Placing fifth both in stringer and largest bass was Darren Richard and Jeb Linscombe with a 5.74 stringer and 1.36 largest bass. Sixth place went to Loston McEvers and Scootie

Trosclair with a 5.36 stringer and a 1.36 largest bass. Every team weighed in five bass.

George Melancon still held on to the lead with most points of 42.66, but the leader board changed from last month's leaders. Second, Richard Duhon, 37.24; third, Carl Broussard, 36.96; fourth, Todd Morales, 36.10; fifth, Scootie Trosclair, 36.04; sixth, Ricky Canik, 35.18; seventh, Tom Hess, 32.92; eighth, J. M. Boudreaux, 30.90; ninth, Johnny LeDoux, 30.66; tenth, Jeb Linscombe, 28.20; eleventh, Loston McEvers, 27.32; twelfth, Matthew Griffith, 25.30; thirteenth, Trey Wilkinson, 23.64; fourteenth, Chance Doxey, 21.66; fifteenth, Darren Richard, 16.24; and sixteenth, Cory Broussard, 10.30.

GIBBSTOWN DOGFIGHT

The Gibbstown Dogfight had only 13 boats enter for week eight. Payout was for only two places. John Stitzlein and Scooter Duff had three bass that weighed 7.53 pounds to take first place, he had the largest bass weighing 5.21 pounds. Second place went to Todd Jeffers and Chris Breaux with three bass weighing 7.48 pounds and a 3 pounder for second place largest bass.

The competition was tight, with three teams weighing in 7 pound stringers. Unfortunately, only two places were to be paid out. The marsh anglers took back the top honors this week away from the lake anglers, for the heaviest team weights.

The large bass caught by John Stitzlein was caught on a topwater frog. With spawning season over, a 5.21 bass is a good marsh bass.

NEWS BRIEFS

It seems the mighty

Sheriff's Report

Cameron Parish Sheriff's Deputies are enforcing the law against driving on the sand dunes. On Saturday, June 4, three men were arrested for careless operation and driving on the dunes. They are Robert W. Guillotte, 20, 18402 Son Guillotte Rd., Jennings; Cade W. Trahan, 23, 22160 Panchoville Rd., Jennings; and Stephen C. Lafosse, Jr., 23, 15427 Hwy 102, Jennings.

Other arrests made during the past week include:

May 31: Alice Wall, 23, 863 N. Perkins Ferry Rd., LC - DWI.

June 2: Eric Linden, 25, 117 Shirley Dr., Lake Charles - Probation violation; Aaron Broussard, 20, 126 Shirley Dr., Lake Charles - Felony Theft, Misdemeanor Theft, Burglary, Property damage (warrants).

June 3: Mitchell K. Ray, 50, 224 Meadow Dr., Canton MS - DWI; Scott A. Staines, 24, 124 Roberts Rd., Starks, LA - Theft of goods; Derrick W. Lewis, 22, 1210 Orange St., Jennings - Possession of controlled dangerous substance Schedule II; Isaac Jeffers, 21, 314 Jackson St., Estherwood, LA - Possession of CDS Sch. II.

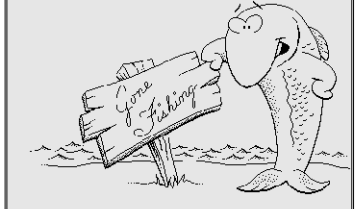
June 5: Sue Ann Gartman, 48, 138 Ellen St. #4, Cameron - Possession of CDS Sch. II; Jonathan F. Rougeau, 17, 112 Sycamore St., Cameron - Property Damage; Gregory J. Carter, 44, 10910 Auger Place, The Woodlands, TX - DWI.

June 6: Laval Meeks, 27, P.O. Box 1062, Oberlin, LA - Probation violation.

Mississippi River still holds up to its great name. A blue catfish caught on the Mississippi River in Illinois weighed 124 pounds, while the current world record is 121 pounds, 8 ounces, caught in Lake Texoma, Texas in 2004.

This big blue cat measured 58 inches in length and had a 44 inch girth. (Louisiana still has three of the top ten.)

Spend some time with your kids. Take them fishing.



JOB AD

The Cameron Parish School Board is accepting applications for a Sweeper (7 hrs./day) at Cameron Elementary School. High School diploma is preferred.

To make application contact: Mr. Eddie Benoit, Principal, Cameron Elementary School. Phone: 337-542-4541

The deadline for submitting applications is Tuesday, June 21, 2005 at 2:00 p.m.

Run: June 9 and 16 (J 13)

