

## Jurors seek assistance for problems

BY JERRY WISE

The Cameron Parish Police Jury Tuesday adopted three resolutions asking state and federal aid in solving several parish problems.

One resolution requested the La. Dept. of Transportation to widen La. Hwy. 27, the 65-mile-long road that makes a loop of the parish from Grand Lake through Cameron and Hackberry.

Jurors pointed out that the highway has no shoulders and creates a bottleneck during storm evacuations.

The resolution pointed out that the new liquefied natural gas facilities being built in the parish should increase the highway's traffic load.

### BRIDGE SOUGHT

A second resolution, also addressed to the La. Dept. of Transportation, asked that a study be made on building a bridge or tunnel across the Cameron parish citizens, the Cameron Parish Police Jury Tuesday joined the efforts by appropriating \$50,000 to be used for relief efforts.

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### PORT RESOLUTIONS

The jury also adopted two resolutions addressed to the Corps of Engineers requesting emergency assistance to dredge the Port of Cameron and the East Fork of the Calcasieu River to 40 feet to allow the Port to serve the needs of larger, deep-draft offshore and oilfield-related service vessels.

The resolutions pointed out that Ports of Morgan City, Fourchon and Franklin have suffered catastrophic storm damage that renders them unable to serve the offshore industry.

The Port of Cameron would be able to take up some of this slack if the dredging was done, the resolutions point out.

## Festival set at Hackberry

St. Peter the Apostle Church will have its fall fun festival Friday - Sunday, Sept. 9 - 11 in Hackberry.

Shrimp gumbo and potato salad will be sold from 10:30 a.m. Friday; fried catfish, fried potatoes and coleslaw will be sold from 11 a.m. Saturday; and barbecue chicken or brisket, rice dressing and baked beans will be sold from 10 a.m. Sunday. Other concessions will also be available.

There will be raffle tickets for sale with the drawing on Sunday. Other activities include games and bingo.

For more information, call the church office at 762-3365.



**AVA AND ALIVIA** Mudd, three-year-old daughters of Chad and Michelle Mudd of Cameron, are all smiles after capturing "twin titles." Alivia is the reigning Toddler Miss of the Westlake Family & Fun Food Festival and Ava is the current Cajun Music Tiny Miss. Their mother was the 2004 Mrs. Louisiana.

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# Jurors provide \$50,000 for relief efforts here

## Badon tells Agency aids 67 students admitted to relief aid refugees in the parish schools

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Jurors indicated that they might approve additional funds if needed.

Johnson Bayou resident Barry Badon gave a stirring presentation on how citizens of Johnson Bayou have taken in hundreds of the refugees housing them in the Johnson Bayou Fire Station, Community Center and three churches.

He said that over 300 persons have registered so far.

(One church moved out its pews to make room for the refugees.)

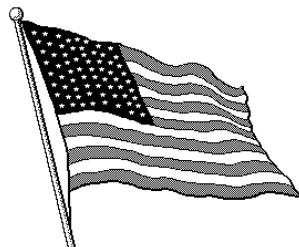
Badon said that the volunteer group is trying to find places for families to stay and would welcome the offer of camps.

The La. Dept. of Labor was scheduled to visit Hackberry and Cameron Wednesday to sign up refugees for unemployment benefits.

Badon said an account has been set up at the Cameron State Bank to receive donations to help the refugees.

He was critical of the Red Cross which he said has not offered aid to refugees in the parish and said he did not think FEMA would help also.

Another speaker at the jury meeting was Beatrice Williams, Cameron resident, who offered land that she owned for a refugee to use as a trailer site.



By LOLA MITCHELL

The Cameron Community Action Agency has been the point of information between Baton Rouge, Washington, D. C., and Cameron about programs that are available for evacuees, according to Dinah Landry.

The agency has provided all public transportation for evacuees in Cameron from shelter to shelter, as well as to the food stamp office.

Vehicles have been provided by the agency to transport patients from Lake Charles to the Cameron hospital, which has been receiving patients since Aug. 31. As of Tuesday, the hospital has taken in an additional 40 persons.

The agency has been a supply station for blankets, pillows, children's and adult's clothing and has worked with Faith Share Mission in Grand Lake to supply them with food, clothing and other necessities.

Those who want to donate canned goods, staples, etc., may do so at the agency, Ms. Landry said.

"We are providing assistance for people to get their prescriptions filled in Lake Charles," said Ms. Landry.

Assistance is being given to those at the Johnson Bayou shelter at the recreation center; the evacuees housed at five churches in Hackberry; the distribution center at the Hackberry Recreation Center; the several churches and individuals in Creole who are housing people.

The following people may be contacted for assistance or information:

Dinah Landry, cell phone 532-3030; in Johnson Bayou, Barry Badon or Tammy Trahan at 569-2453; in Hackberry, Carrie Hewitt, 802-2344; or Jo Ann Daigle, 802-9291; in Creole, Michelle Mudd, 540-8414; Cameron, Sandra Deshield, 775-3138.

Police Jurors Steve Trahan, Scott Trahan, Sonny McGee and Darryl Farque have been working with the Council on Aging and may be contacted in their respective areas, also. "The police jurors have been in contact with us through the whole ordeal and will continue to assist us," Ms. Landry said.

Applications are being taken for assistance of all kinds, Ms. Landry pointed out. This includes disaster, FEMA, unemployment, etc. Those in need may contact the agency for information.

## Jury Briefs

Here were some of the items taken up by the Cameron Parish Police Jury at its monthly meeting Tuesday:

\*Jurors voted to contribute \$20,000 to the Creole Nature Trail-All American Road District to aid in promoting the road for tourism in Cameron parish.

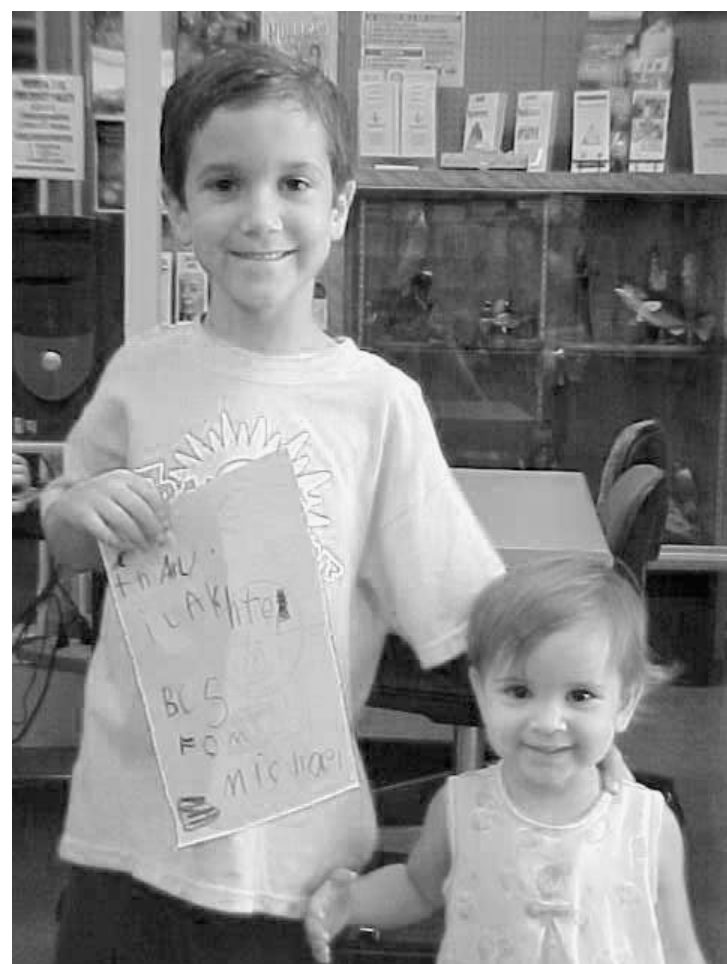
\*Police Juror Darryl Farque announced there would be a Town Meeting at the Grand Lake Firemen Center at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 19.

\*Jurors adopted polices concerning cell telephone and vehicles furnished to employees.

\*It was reported that the owner of a condemned building in Creole has agreed to tear it down.

\*Employees mileage allowance was increased from 32 to 36 cents and meal allowances will be taxable as wages in the future.

## Fall begins Sept. 22



**SHOWN ABOVE ARE** 6-year-old Michael and 18-month-old Allie Lemmond, evacuees from Hurricane Katrina, with a thank you note Michael wrote to the Cameron Parish Library for the free books he and his sister got. They and their parents, Jeff and Tina Lemmond, who are staying at the Dyson House Bed and Breakfast in Cameron, are from Lacombe, which is supposed to have gotten a 15 to 20 foot tidal surge and a tornado in their town. The Lemmonds are trying to get information on their town. They come into the library to use the internet to see if they can get new information.

## Hospital takes in Katrina refugees

By CYNDI SELLERS

"God is surely going to bless y'all for what you're doing for us," said Gail Holmes last Friday at South Cameron Memorial Hospital.

"It's wonderful to be here," echoed Sharon Johnson. Holmes, Johnson and 38 other special needs patients evacuated from New Orleans, were transferred to SCMH Thursday from the Office of Public Health facility at McNeese State University. They had previously been receiving care at LSU.

Hospital Assistant Administrator Leslie Trahan was given just one day to reactivate the old wing of the facility to take in the patients, who were being moved out to make way for even more cases coming from the besieged area.

Twelve geriatric psychiatric patients were also sent to Calcasieu Oaks, along with 6 staff members to care for them.

To get ready for the influx, volunteers, parish employees, and businesses pulled together to provide beds, bedding, supplies, and even air conditioners so the patients could have a clean, safe, comfortable place to rest and heal. Ebenezer Baptist Church prepared a meal for the group on Friday evening.

One woman said she had

just slept for the first time in 5 days. The hospital was trying to give each patient at least a double room for privacy and quiet. Many had been in the Superdome and other large noisy shelters prior to coming here.

Holmes and her six month old grandson Jaheem Harris, had been picked up from their roof in New Orleans after two days in the heat without food or water. They were both dehydrated and Holmes was at risk for a stroke. Jaheem's mother was put on a bus to another shelter, Holmes didn't know where yet. She expects to be reunited later when her brother comes from Virginia.

While the hospital has the extra patients, volunteers are needed to help care for them. Regular housekeeping skills and a caring heart are all that is needed, said Trahan. Organizations who wish to prepare a meal for the 40 evacuees may contact Mirinda Morales to set up a day and time. The Families for Cameron organization is accepting monetary donations to help offset the added costs. Sharon Furs is the contact for donations. Both can be reached at 542-4111.

Trahan said the hospital is glad to do its part, but it does not have the funds to cover the extra load at this time.

## Animals aided

The Bayer Corp. has donated flea, tick and mosquito control supplies to be used on pets evacuated to this area from the New Orleans area.

Lake Charles veterinary assistant Nicola Johnson of the Downtown Animal Hospital went around the area treating dogs and cats of refugees.

## Beach Sweep cancelled

The annual Cameron Parish Beach Sweep, which had been scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 17, has been cancelled for this year, according to Nat Griffith, chairman.

Griffith said that due to the hurricane disaster it was felt that volunteer efforts should be shifted to help the storm victims.

However, he said that any individuals or groups who

wanted to work cleaning the beaches on Sept. 17 should feel free to do so.

However, there will be no organized effort to provide bags, water and food for the volunteers this year.

The beach cleaning program which has been in effect for a number of years is expected to be resumed next year.



**CONNIE JOHNSON AND Greg Wicke** display some of the many items to be auctioned and raffled at the annual Ducks Unlimited Banquet to be held Sept. 17 at the Grand Lake Fireman's Center. A barbecue meal will be served at a cost of \$15.00. The event begins at 6 pm with the auction starting at 7. Door prizes will also be awarded. For more information contact Wicke at 775-7211 or Jerry Demary at 598-3428.

## Funerals

### DARRELL J. DELANEY

Darrell Junius Delaney, 56, died Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2005, in his residence.

He was a native of Lake Charles and a longtime resident of Big Lake. He attended Landry Memorial High School, where he was a member of the 1965 State Championship Football Team. He was a 1968 graduate of LaGrange Senior High School. He was a former Calcasieu Parish sheriff's deputy and was employed by Consolidated Aluminum and Lake Charles Carbon Co.

Mr. Delaney is survived by his wife Kathleen Morrissey Delaney of Big Lake; one son, Shane Delaney of Big Lake; one daughter, Debra Delaney of Lake Charles; three granddaughters; his mother, Beverly Theriot Delaney of Big Lake; and three brothers, John Delaney of Big Lake, Bryan Delaney of Tyler, Tex., and Ancil Delaney of Big Lake.

His funeral was held Saturday Sept. 3, in Johnson Funeral Home. Monsignor Harry Greig officiated. Burial was in Highland Memory Gardens Cemetery.

### GENEVA LANGUE

The funeral for Geneva D. Langue was held at Saturday, Sept. 3, from St. Michael Catholic Church in Leesville. The Rev. Juan Razo officiated. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery under the direction of Hixson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Langue, 79, died Wednesday, Aug. 31, 2005 in Sabine Medical Center in Many. She was a resident of Leesville but had also lived in Johnson Bayou for many years.

Mrs. Langue is survived by four daughters, Margaret Arrant of Hayes, Deanna Conner of Many, Patricia Tilley of Fullerton and Jeanine Edgell of Vidor, Tex.; four sons, Sonny McGee of Johnson Bayou, Joseph McGee of DeRidder, John McGee of Port Arthur, Tex. and David McGee of Anacoco; 19 grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren.



## It Seems Just Like Yesterday

By Keith Hambrick



Lake Charles American Press, Sept. 10, 1942.

**CAMERON PARISH VOTES FOR ELLENDER**  
In Cameron Parish, complete but unofficial returns gave Allen J. Ellender a total of 777 votes to Stephens' 302.

Totals for Congressman gave Sweeney 370 votes; McHugh, 323; Tritico, 249; Larcade, 145; and Vidrine, 37.

Cameron Pilot, Sept. 7, 1972.

**COURTHOUSE TO BE REMODELED**

Extensive remodeling of the Cameron Parish Courthouse and jail will be carried out under plans recently approved by the police jury. The jury will receive bids on the project at its October meeting.

Architect Sonny Hackett outlined the remodeling plans:

The offices of the clerk of court, sheriff and assessor will be remodeled and generally enlarged. The old police jury meeting room and the ASCS office will be taken in to provide the extra space with the ASCS moving to another office in the courthouse.

**WATER DISTRICT CREATION**

A new waterworks district that takes in that portion of Ward 3 and the Creole area not presently served by Waterworks District No. 1 of Cameron Parish will be created at the next meeting of the police jury.

The jury had given notice last month that it intended to create a waterworks district to serve Ward 2 and parts of Wards 1 and 3. But later it was decided that it would be better to create two districts.

The jury proceeded to create Waterworks District No. 3, but leaving out the Ward 3 area, which will be put into a new district to be known as District 4.

Named to serve as commissioners for Waterworks District 3 are Louis Canik, Arnold Jones, Stephen Theriot, Clayton Trahan and J. B. Jones.

Reappointed to other districts were the following commissioners: Francis Erbeling, Johnson Bayou Recreation District; Bill Morris, Cameron Housing Authority; Leland Colligan, Planning Commission; and

Dallas Brasseaux and Louis Canik, East Cameron Port District.

John DeBarge, Clifford Jinks, Howard Cox and C. A. Rogers were named to the West Cameron Port District.

**1972 GATOR SEASON**

Some 60 or 70 trappers have been commissioned by Cameron Parish landowners to take part in the 13-day experimental alligator season that opened Tuesday.

However, they are finding that the trapping isn't too easy as Wildlife and Fisheries Commission rules prohibit hunting at night when the gators are out feeding mostly.

The commission has outlawed night hunting to make it tougher for poachers to operate, so the legal trappers have to fish for the reptiles.

They throw out a line baited with a bird or some chicken livers. The gator takes the bait at night, then, the next morning the hunters reel him in until his head breaks water. Then they terminate him.

Since they're not allowed to take anything under four feet in length, they must estimate the reptile's size from his eye-span before they take him.

**FRENCH CULTURE TO BE SHOWN AT FESTIVAL**

Mr. and Mrs. L. Theriot of Nederland, Tex., will represent the French people of Cameron at the "Folks Life Festival" in San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 8-11. Mr. Theriot is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Port Arthur, Tex.

Theriot is a native of Grand Chenier. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adolph Theriot. He was in the parish this week collecting artifacts which he will display at the festival.

There will be crawfish races, French music and French cooking will be served.

Among the artifacts that Theriot will have on display are a 121-year-old pirogue, muskrat and nutria traps, wooden decoys, crab traps, stuffed animals, a Civil War powder horn which belonged to his grandfather.

**MISS SWIRE IS CAPPED**

Melodie Ann Swire, a graduate of South Cameron High School and a junior in nursing at McNeese, received her cap and Florence Nightingale lamp at the nurses' recognition ceremony Aug. 30.

Melodie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Swire of Grand Chenier.

**SCOUT COURT OF HONOR**

Ray Fleming, Lakeside District Boy Scout Chairman, from Lake Charles, presided over the Cameron Scout Troop 210 Court of Honor last



**WILLIAMS GAS PIPES (Transco) and Williams Field Service employees from the Johnson Bayou facilities joined together for a United Way day of caring. Each year Williams employees get together to help people in need in their community. Employees installed hand rails and replaced steps for some. They also installed new screens, made minor repairs, and painted this house, shown above, for Archie Berwick. Pictured from left are: John Snyder, Dominique Sandifer, Terry Robertson, Mike Merritt, Heath Jinks, Archie Berwick, Tim Trahan, John Leblanc, Ken Welch, Tim Dean, and Mark Jinks.**

## Blair Trahan is winner

On Saturday, Aug 13, over 130 4-H and FFA youth gathered at the Burton Coliseum in Lake Charles for a Louisiana Junior Cattleman's Beef Camp.

Four-H's gained knowledge in health practices, feeding and selection and care of their animals. This camp was designed to give youth both beginners and experienced showmen a chance to learn new skills and practice hands-on with their animals.

Blair Trahan of Cameron Parish took second place in Junior Division Championship.

## Lunch Menus

Lunch menus for all Cameron Parish schools for the week beginning Thursday, Sept. 8 are as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 8 - Pizza w/ground beef, tossed salad, buttered corn, chilled peach slices, milk.

Friday, Sept. 9 - Baked ham, lettuce cup, green beans, applesauce cake, wheat sliced bread, milk.

Monday, Sept. 12 - Hamburger, oven fries, lettuce cup, chocolate chip cookie, hamburger bun, catsup, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 13 - Soft tacos, fixings cup, pinto beans, carrot cake, flour tortillas, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 14 - Spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered corn, fruit salad, peanut butter cookie, garlic toast, milk.

week in the courtroom of the Cameron Courthouse.

D. S. Mattiza, chairman of the Eagle Board of Review, presented special awards to three Eagle Scouts. These badges are higher awards than the Eagle Award and can only be earned by Eagles. They are the Eagle Palms.

Eddie Benoit and Terry Dronet each received a bronze palm which was earned with five merit badges above those required for an Eagle Scout.

Robin Roberts received the Silver Palm for 15 merit badges above those required for Eagle rank.

Tenderfoot awards were presented by John Tankersley, Lakeside Executive Director from Lake Charles, to Teddy Authement, Tim Colligan, Clifton Hebert and D. J. Ponville.

Second class rank awards were presented by Lawrence Arceneaux, Calcasieu Council member from Lake Charles to James Boudreaux, Jim Dupont, Purlis Viator.

Daniel Monceaux, Committee Chairman from Troop 208 of Lake Charles, presented First Class ranks to Ruben Doxey, Jim Kelly and Oscar Reyers.

Lloyd Lassere, Calcasieu Council member from Lake Charles, presented the Star Rank to Stephen Cheramie, Kevin Colligan, Dirk Desonier, Richard Kiffe and Alan McCall.

Fleming presented the Life Rank to Tim Alexander, Wayne Hebert, James Wilkerson and Wendell Wilkerson.

## Hackberry 4-H News

By JOLIE TRAHAN

The 1st Hackberry 4-H meeting was held on Sept. 2.

Old business - The club was collecting school supplies for Boy's Village. Instead of sending them to Boy's Village we will send them to Hurricane Katrina victims.

New Business - The Hackberry 4-H members will be selling rubber bracelets to help raise money for Katrina victims.

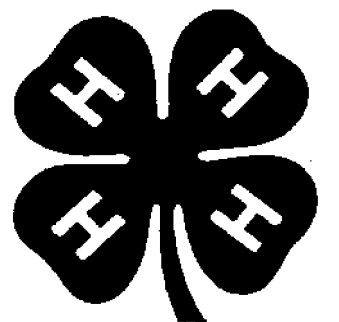
Beach Sweep has been cancelled. New Projects - 4-H will offer two new projects this year: ATV adventures and sports fishing.

Mrs. Margaret Ann thanked the fifth grade class for weeding the courtyard before Parent's Night. A special thanks went out to Kenton Leonards and Dustin Kelly for giving up their recess to give extra help in the courtyard.

Samantha Little gave a report on the horse shows she participated in. Madison Shove gave a report on the LJBA and ABBA livestock shows that were held this summer.

Jolie Trahan also gave a report on the Southwest Beef Clinic that was also held this summer. Our club collected cans during our meeting to send to victims that were in need of food.

Our 4-H Club was very proud of our leader Mrs. Margaret Ann Shove. She was awarded the Salute to Excellence Award in Baton Rouge this summer. We appreciate all of her hard work and are proud to have her as our leader.



September 15, 2005  
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Hackberry High School's Partner In Education, DynMcDermott's representative Steve Gile, far right, presented HHS Librarian Kathy Helmer and HHS Principal Austin LaBove with a donation to be used for media equipment in the Library.

## Company gives funds to Hackberry H. S.

Hackberry High School's Partner in Education, DynMcDermott representative has presented a check to Austin LaBove, principal of Hackberry High, to be used for media equipment in the library. The media equipment will be used by teachers to utilize

new software won by teachers who attended the NECC convention in Philadelphia this summer. The systems will allow students to use hand-held remotes to respond and interact in various activities throughout their curriculums.

## Spaghetti supper to be held at Sweet Lake

The Sweet Lake United Methodist Church is sponsoring a "Spaghetti Serenade Supper" to support the Hurricane Disaster Relief fund. (All funds raised will be used within the local community.)

The dinner will be held in the Family Life Center at the church Saturday, Sept 24

starting at 6:30 p.m. The band will be "The Arenos", a monetary donation booth will be set up, and a silent auction will be held. Admission is \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door, which includes supper and entertainment.

For tickets or information call Cindy Pedersen at 436-2497.



CAMERON PARISH Registrar of Voters Suzanne Sturlese, Cameron Elementary teacher Carolyn Rutherford and Deputy Registrar of Voters Michelle Richard are pictured with Ms. Rutherford's class which visited the Registrar's office and learned how to register to vote when they are old enough.

## Meetings

### ALLIANCE

The Grand Lake - Sweet Lake Action Alliance meeting was canceled for September. The October meeting will be held at the Grand Lake Multi-Purpose building on Oct. 6 at 6 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

### GRAND LAKE LIONS

The Grand Lake Lions Club meeting for September was also cancelled. The next meeting will be Oct. 13 at 6 p.m. at Morvant's in Grand Lake. The cancellations were due to the members being busy with helping evacuees.

### ACTION AGENCY

The Cameron Community Action Agency board of directors will meet on Sept. 19 at 12 noon at the Cameron Sr. Center. The meeting is open to the public.

### COUNCIL ON AGING

The Cameron Council on Aging board and advisory board members will meet on Sept. 26 at 12 noon at the Cameron Sr. Center. Once again all members are urged to attend and the meeting is open to the public.

## Miller and Nunez named by agency

Southwest Louisiana Area Health Education Center (SWLAHEC) would like to recognize their new AmeriCorps members, Lana Miller, and Donna Nunez who will be serving during the 2005-06 term.

AmeriCorps, the domestic Peace Corps, engages more than 50,000 Americans in intensive, results-driven service each year through more than 500 programs nationwide. Most AmeriCorps members are selected by and serve with local and national organizations.

The SWLAHEC AmeriCorps program is designed to meet the needs of community organizations and not-for-profit businesses that provide healthcare programs and resource services to their community. In addition, SWLAHEC AmeriCorps members often serve in economically challenged communities and are dedicated to increasing the capability of people to improve the conditions of their own lives.

If you wish to become an AmeriCorps service site partner with SWLAHEC contact: Angela E. Jouett, Program Director. SWLAHEC/1-800-435-2432.



## Memorial books told

New memorial books at the Cameron Parish Library include:

Misery Loves Company, Dan Dupont by DeDe Nunez and family;

Texas, Olga Louise "Butsey" Carter by Barbara and Thomas Lemaire;

The New Cook, Inez Bonsall by Barbara LeBlanc and family;

Soup, Ona Conner by Barbara LeBlanc and family;

Character & Cops, Claude Eagleson by Hibernia National Bank, Cameron Branch Employees;

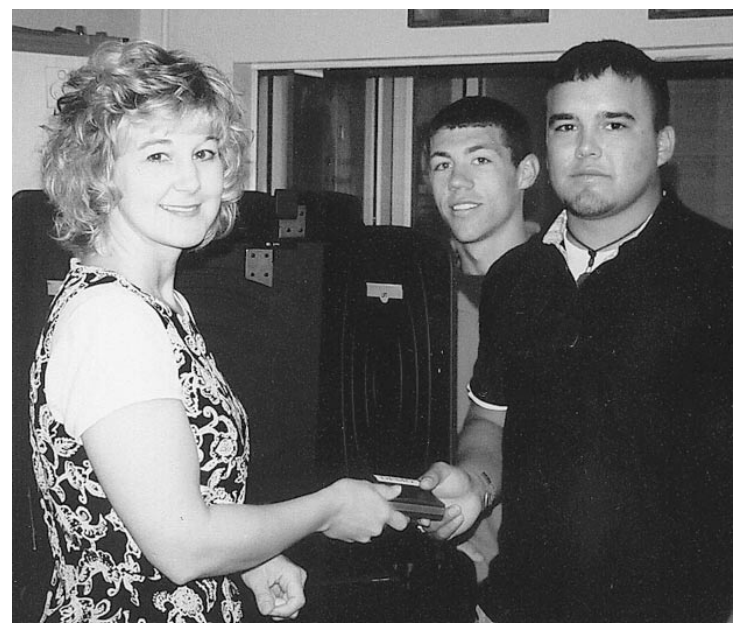
Clearing Land, Claude Eagleson by Mary Jo Canik;

Nets & Doors, Roland "Bolo" Trosclair, Jr. by Mary D. Henry;

Complete Guide To House Plants, Mary Jane Miller by Danny, Charlene and Michael Boudreaux;

1) All About Louisiana Wildflowers 2) All About Louisiana Birds, Frieda Jackson Vincent by Junior and Jean Fontenot;

Southern Living Cook Off Cookbook, Chris Hebert by Floyd and Earline Baccigalopi.



MICHELLE RICHARD, Cameron Parish deputy registrar of voters, registered to vote and showed Marcus Jinks and Rustin Trahan of Johnson Bayou how the absentee voting machine works during absentee voting week.

## Course of instruction for commissioners set

A course of instructions for election commissioners will be held next week, according to Carl Broussard, Cameron Clerk of Court. Sessions will be as follows:

Monday, Sept. 12, 6:30 p.m.-Holly Beach Fire Station.

Tuesday, Sept. 13, 6:30 p.m.-Klondike Community Center.

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 6:30

p.m.-Police Jury Annex, Cameron.

Anyone can apply to become a commissioner by attending one of these schools and taking the written examination, Broussard said.

These schools will also serve as a pre-election course for commissioners chosen to work the Saturday, Oct. 15 election on a parishwide school tax.



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# Badon makes speech to Police Jury here

**(EDITOR'S NOTE-- Johnson Bayou resident Barry Badon made a moving speech to the Cameron Parish Police Jury asking support of efforts by Cameron Parish citizens to aid the victims of Hurricane Katrina. This is a portion of his presentation.)**

48 years ago residents of Cameron Parish were caught by surprise by one of the deadliest storms in American History. Of course you all know I am speaking of Hurricane Audrey. Over 500 people were killed and 1000s more displaced by the deadly storm.

The citizens of Louisiana and most of the continental United States came to the rescue of our Cameron Parish citizens.

Now it is our time to return the favor. As we all see the horrible scenes in New Orleans, Mississippi, and Alabama it is a shocking reminder of just how powerful the weather can really be. Luckily this storm was 200 miles to our east and did not directly impact our area.

Everyone knows the situation the evacuees are in, not knowing whether they have a home, a car, or even a job to provide for their family. Life as they know it has all of a sudden ceased to exist.

We can only thank God that we are not in the same shape.

On the night after Hurricane Katrina, a hurricane that will now be known as one of the deadliest and destructive natural disasters in the history of the world as we know it, devastated the New Orleans region, residents of the Greater New Orleans area began showing up in Cameron Parish seeking shelter.

A few residents in the Holly Beach area had a great idea to have a community dinner at the Holly Beach Fire Station.

At this dinner I realized it was evident that most of these people had no idea where their next meal was coming from nor did they have any idea where they would sleep.

There were no more hotel rooms, no more cabins that people could afford. Imagine being in this predicament. Luckily that's all we have to do is imagine.

One thing this tragedy has done for me is it has made me realize just how many things

we take for granted. A few of the residents of our community thought it would be a good idea to have a coordinated effort to try and help the unfortunate people of the New Orleans region.

I personally got on the phone and made some calls to check the availability and possibly of using churches, community buildings, and any other places with air conditioning and a roof.

It just does not sit well with me that families with small children were sleeping in cars and in tents or any place they could find with shade.

Thank God we have many resourceful people in our parish and in coordination with residents from Hackberry, Cameron, Creole, and Grand Lake/ Sweetlake we have been able to secure a substantial amount of needed supplies for the evacuees.

Many, many long hours of volunteer time has yielded some enormous benefits and from what I understand all of the 300 some odd people registered through our organization has been provided food and shelter, internet access, telephone access, monetary assistance to be placed with family.

We have successfully registered all evacuees we are aware of in the parish on several national registries and have had four successful family reunions to date.

Operation "It could have been us" Katrina Relief has been registered with the "Volunteer Center of SW Louisiana" a volunteer organization started particularly for this disaster by Mayor Randy Roach of Lake Charles. This organization if used to locate needed supplies for different organizations that are not being supplemented by the American Red Cross.

## Coastal use permit

Texas Eastern Transmission has applied for a Coastal Use Permit to install a geotube over a 280-foot section of Line 41 to cover the exposed line.

No dredging or excavation is required.

The work is located at Hackberry Beach south of Creole.



# Letters to the Editor

## Donations needed

Dear Editor:

I am very blessed that all of my family from Plaquemine Parish, Belle Chasse and New Orleans and their spouses family has been accounted for. They are still looking for info on their homes. They found some pictures of the area but none of a direct flyover. After Labor Day I will be putting more people in our duplex cabin.

There are so many others that are less fortunate that need our/your help. The good folks of Holly Beach and Johnson Bayou have come together and are providing food and shelter for Katrina victims. Many local businesses and residence are donating lodging, food, meds and all other living supplies.

You can send donations to: Operation "It could have been us" Katrina Relief Acct# 4500 201 758, c/o Knights of Columbus, c/o Ray Young, 5742 Gulf Beach Hwy, Cameron, Louisiana 70631

If you would like to help you can call: Barry 337-569-2630 or Tammy 337-569-2230

Thank you so much, Kathy Richard (Secretary) The Holly Beach Improvement Group 569-2603

## Camps needed

Dear Editor:

Families who evacuated into area hotels are starting to run low on funds and need places to stay. If you own a camp and would like to join in helping these families, please contact Tina Horn at (337) 249-9695.

If you have reservations about allowing these families to move into your camp we can arrange a meeting with the camp owner and family in need.

These families will have needs, (food, clothing, toiletries, etc.). If you would like to make a monetary contribution to help these people an account, "Friends of Cameron Parish", has been established at Cameron State Bank, Account No. 39-282-0. Money from this account will be used for evacuee's needs. No administration cost will be taken out of this fund.

Scott Trahan, Parish President & Tina Horn, Parish Administrator Cameron Parish Police Jury

## Fall festival slated

St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church in Big Lake will hold their annual Fall Food Festival Sept. 23 and 25.

On Friday, Sept. 23 from 6 to 8 p.m. gumbo will be sold followed by bingo games. A homemade sweets auction will be held during the games.

On Sunday, Sept. 25 the Food Festival will feature jambalaya, crawfish pie, gumbo, pistolettes, pork roast, barbecue, hamburgers, hot dogs, funnel cakes, etc.

There will also be a raffle, craft books, games and rides for children and entertainment.

Americans may be victims of skyrocketing gasoline prices hovering close to \$3 a gallon, but they are not powerless in controlling their fuel costs. "There's a wide range of fuel-saving tactics that can help drivers get more miles from a tank of gas," says Joel Burrows, a.k.a. "The Car Doctor". "If motorists adjust their driving habits and observe some simple car care techniques, they could make a significant impact on how much fuel they waste, and that translates into substantial money savings."

To drive home this point, THE CAR DOCTOR provides the following tips:

1. Use proper octane fuel. Higher-octane gas, which produces less energy, not only costs more, it also yields lower miles per gallon.
2. Plan your day. Limit trips by running all errands at the same time or on your way to or from work.
3. Avoid making quick starts or stops. To avoid jamming on brakes, stay a good distance from the car in front of you. When possible, slow down simply by taking your foot off the gas.

# Cameron Outdoors

By LOSTON MCEVERS



## TEAL SEASON

Teal season, along with gallinule and rail, opens Sept. 17 and closes Sept. 25. A friendly reminder, get yourself H.I.P. certified, harvest information from your last year's bag limit of migratory waterfowl. This is a requirement, along with your hunting license, state duck stamp and federal duck stamp.

## KATRINA

The destruction that Hurricane Katrina caused will affect not only our state, but the whole United States. Many businesses are shut down, including oil platforms, phone and electric services, that has caused us here in Cameron Parish and across Louisiana troubles.

Credit cards don't work, gas prices up again, shipments not being sent. Remember federal duck stamps come from orders out of New Orleans and many post offices won't have these in time for opening of teal season. I lucked up and got one from the Cameron Post Office, as their shipment was in before the hurricane hit.

We also depend on our state wildlife service for our license and state hunting stamp, but again computer lines have been down and those are like the credit cards, can not buy now.

## SURVEY TEAM

Members of the waterfowl survey team are some of the most unique stewards of wildlife around. Each spring, about a dozen pilot biologists fly over some of the most remote and impassable terrain on the continent, covering more than 80,000 miles of prime nesting areas in several Canadian provinces and northern states in the U. S.

As they fly they count every duck, goose and scaup along their survey routes. These pilot biologists are backed up by Canadian ground crews, who slog through acres of wetlands annually, to provide the ground count, to ensure the accuracy of the counts.

The migratory Bird Treaty Act requires that waterfowl hunting seasons remain closed until the Fish & Wildlife Service verifies that the populations are healthy enough to sustain a regulated hunt.

Survey results provide that verification and play an important role in setting our annual waterfowl hunting regulations.

Waterfowl are an important environmental, economic, recreational role in setting our annual waterfowl hunting regulations, from our resources. The performance of these surveys over the past fifty years, has been vital to the wise and continued management of our waterfowl resources and preservation of our natural resource heritage.

Our La. Wildlife & Fisheries biologist also does a duck count several times during the season for our Louisiana count, while our federal people give us the Mississippi Flyway count. There are many man hours put into this program, all for the benefit of having a successful hunting season.

## ROCKEFELLER REFUGE

The La. Wildlife & Fisheries officials have set a new date on the alligator harvest opening, due to the effects of Hurricane Katrina. Damages in our coastal marshes caused by this hurricane, plus catastrophic damages to our eastern neighbors, will have an impact on millions of people and many many acres of lands in southeastern Louisiana.

I'm sure that there are thousands of alligators dead, no electricity, fuel and ice and many human bodies are yet to be found. The lack of finding refrigerated trucks for storing alligator hides

and meat, are being used for human bodies, which comes first.

The alligator harvest will now open one week later, on Sept. 14 and close Oct. 13, unless there's another change. For more information call Noel Kinler 373-0032.

This later date, will also effect the dates Rockefeller Refuge closes the refuge for fishing and other recreational events. Closure will be from Sept. 14 until 10 a.m. each day for a short period for the 2005 alligator harvest. After 10 a.m. fishermen may enter the refuge and are not to tamper with lines left set by trappers. For more information call 491-2593.

## HUNTING NEWS

Hunters in certain areas had fairly good hunts for the dove season opening. I found more doves in the marsh where there were plenty of trees, along the levees, but still hard to find.

There are more teals coming into our marshes so we may be lucky and have a good nine days. I do see lots of summer (black) mallards, so we should look forward to our regular season.

I saw lots of gallinules in our Grand Chenier marshes, so if the teals are slack, I'll shoot gallinules which have a daily limit of 15. Teal limits are four per day.

## HUNTING DOGS

For those of you who have hunting dogs, you know there's a bond between you and your dog. They're your right and left hand in the hunting blind, and your friend at home.

I had a hard decision last week, my dog Lucky, eleven years old had to be put to sleep by my vet. This pet and friend died in my arms and that hurts. I decided instead of burying him in the trees next to the marsh where he and I spent lots of time, he needed to be buried next to my duck pond, and that's where he'll rest.

Remember our hurricane victims in your prayers and give them all the help you can.



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# Dove season advisory issued by LDWF

The Louisiana Department of Wildlife & Fisheries has issued the following advisory on the opening of hunting seasons in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

Louisiana's dove season will open as scheduled at noon on Saturday, Sept. 3. Hunters are advised to cooperate with authorities and stay out of parishes most severely impacted by the hurricane. Dove hunters should not travel to the parishes of Tangipahoa, Washington or St. Tammany. Travel to Sandy Hollow and Bens Creek Wildlife Management Areas is not advised at this time.

Fish and game agents from other states will assist in the protection of Louisiana's fish and game resources over the course of the next several weeks. Official updates on the status of the remaining 2005-06 hunting seasons will be issued by the Office of the Secretary following habitat assessment which is in progress.

# Work permits may be obtained here

Students in Cameron Parish Schools may now obtain Minor Employment Certificates (also called Minor Releases or Work Permits) at the high schools that they attend.

School secretaries and counselors at Grand Lake School, Hackberry High School, Johnson Bayou High School and South Cameron High School were trained in August to be able to better accommodate the students, parents and prospective employers in their communities.

The student must bring the Intent to Employ Form, signed by both a parent/legal guardian and the prospective employer. If all signatures are in order and if the prospective occupation aligns with the guidelines of the Louisiana Department of Labor in the employment of minors, the student may obtain his/her Minor Employment Certificate during any school day.

Information on guidelines for specific occupations can be accessed by employers, parents and students at [www.LAWORKS.net](http://www.LAWORKS.net).

Parents with questions concerning the employment of their children may contact Stephanie Rodrigue, Supervisor, Cameron Parish School Board, at 775-7393, extension 30, for more information.



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# CLASSIFIEDS

## Tarpons lose to Tigers first time since 2000

By CHRIS & LAURIE MUELLER

The South Cameron Tarpons and DeQuincy Tigers have opened up their season for 15 consecutive years, with the Tarpons winning the last four in a row. Apparently the Tigers have had enough as they routed the Tarpons 50-14 last Friday night in DeQuincy.

DeQuincy pretty much dominated the contest and held a 13-0 lead late in the first half. The Tarpons made it interesting with 59 seconds to go in the second quarter. Quarterback Deil Lalande tossed a 19 yard touchdown pass to Byron Quinn to make the score 13-7 DeQuincy.

Josh Picou put the Tarpons in position for their first score on a punt return all the way to the 19.

On the ensuing kick-off, one of the Tiger returners coughed up the ball and the Tarpons were in business again at the DeQuincy 24. After a holding call LaLande completed a 14 yard pass to Quinn to the Tiger 23. LaLande then hit Jaylon Ball for a 21 yard gain to the Tiger 2. But on the very next play, disaster struck for the Tarpons when Tiger linebacker Jake Rainwater hit Dominique LeBlanc in the Tiger backfield jarring the ball loose.

Tiger defensive back Paris Griffin scooped up the ball and raced 98 yards for a huge score with only 3 seconds

remaining in the half. The two point conversion gave DeQuincy a 21-7 advantage at halftime, instead of a possible Tarpon lead.

The Tigers then proceeded to score on their first four possessions of the second half, driving the ball at will.

Dominique LeBlanc ran in an 18 yard score for the Tarpons against the second string Tiger defense. LeBlanc finished with 89 yards on 17 carries and had a 68 yard run negated by a penalty.

Matthew Styron added 44 hard earned yards on 12 carries. LaLande completed 6 of 12 passes for 93 yards. Byron Quinn caught five of those passes for 72 yards.

## Tarpons vs Lions at Vinton

By CHRIS & LAURIE MUELLER

For the second straight week, the South Cameron Tarpons will be on the road facing 5-2A team. After last week's shellacking at the hands of the DeQuincy Tigers, the Tarpons hope to give a much better showing this Friday in Vinton.

The Lions are 0-1 after losing to Kaplan last week. Vinton went 2-8 last year and missed the playoffs for the first time since 1996.

Lion head coach John Richardson begins his second year in Vinton with four starters returning on offense and four on defense.

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## 5 fruits and veggies a day recommended

(NAPSA)-By including a mix of fruits and vegetables in a low-fat diet, you can help maintain a healthy heart, memory function, vision health, strong bones and teeth and even lower your risk of some cancers.

Experts suggest eating five to nine servings of fruits and vegetables each day. Serving sizes are probably smaller and easier to fit in than you think. The Alliance for Affordable Services, an association dedicated to helping members live better and save more, offers these examples of fruit and veggie serving sizes:

- 1 medium-size fruit
- 3/4 cup (6 oz.) of 100 percent fruit/vegetable juice
- 1/2 cup of fresh, frozen or canned fruit (in 100 percent juice) or vegetables
- 1 cup of raw leafy vegetables
- 1/2 cup cooked dry peas or beans
- 1/4 cup dried fruit.

The Alliance uses its group buying power to attack soaring health care costs through wellness programs, information, legislative advocacy and incentives to control medical costs. For more details, visit [www.affordableservices.org](http://www.affordableservices.org) or call 800-733-2242.

## Award winning cookie recipe

(NAPSA)-Chocolate Coffee Toffee Oatmeal Cookies, created by Paula Marchesi of Lenhartsville, Pa., was named the "ultimate" oatmeal cookie in the 2004 "Search For The Ultimate Oatmeal Cookie" Recipe Contest. This winning recipe calls for a tasty quintet of toffee, coffee, oats, chocolate and a "secret" ingredient-crushed ice cream cones.

Co-sponsored by Quaker Oats and Blue Bonnet, the contest featured three categories, "Easy, Everyday Cookies & Bars," "Special Occasion Cookies & Bars" and "Lower-Calorie Cookies & Bars" and awarded \$10,000 in cash prizes to 30 creative cookie bakers.

## Safety tips from "Forensic Files"

(NAPSA)-While personal safety and security are growing concerns, armed with expert advice it is possible to avoid dangerous situations. For example, the producers of Court TV's hit true-crime reality series "Forensic Files" offer these valuable safety tips:

- 1) Beware of "bump & rob" accidents: drivers who deliberately bump your car to get you to stop, and then rob you. If this happens to you, do not stop to exchange personal and insurance information until you're in a safe, well lit area.
- 2) Always have gas in your car. Always have money for a cab or bus.
- 3) Do not allow children to answer the door. They are generally less cautious than adults.
- 4) When getting on elevators, stand near the buttons and push your floor button only after others do theirs. If you are suspicious of others on the elevator, get off immediately.
- 5) Ask anyone giving you a ride not to leave until you are safely inside your building or until you start your car and drive off.
- 6) If you plan to meet a stranger, such as someone from the Internet or someone you don't completely trust, do so in a public place. Always have an "angel"-a friend who knows the name, address and telephone number of the person you're going to meet.

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### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all of the people that participated in the services and burial of our son, William Glenn Broussard at the Pentecostal Church in Johnson Bayou, La. who passed away August 26, 2005.

Eli M. & Leanna Broussard & Broussard Family.



### Blueberry Fruit Shake

2 cups frozen, fresh or canned (drained) blueberries  
1 cup fresh or frozen mixed fruit (including cantaloupe, honeydew, peaches, etc.)

1 cup milk  
1 tablespoon sugar  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract

In blender, combine blueberries, mixed fruit, milk, sugar and vanilla extract; whirl until smooth. Pour into glasses and serve immediately.

YIELD: 2 to 3 servings

To find more blueberry health information and recipes, go to [www.blueberry.org](http://www.blueberry.org).



### Miller Livestock Markets, Inc. Market Report

DeQuincy (Saturday) Sept. 3: Livestock Receipts: Cattle 425, Horses 2 Hogs 31, Sheep 12, and Goats 126. BABY CALVES: Dairy 75-100¢ per HD, Beef 150-200¢ per HD, Roping Calves (125-200 lbs.) 1.80-2.15 per lb. STEER & HEIFER CALVES: 200-300 lb. Steers: 1.55-1.95 per lb., Heifers: 1.30-1.90 per lb.; 300-400 lb. Steers: 1.25-1.70 per lb., Heifers: 1.20-1.60 per lb.; 400-500 lb. Steers: 1.20-1.45 per lb., Heifers: 1.05-1.20 per lb.; 500-600 lb. Steers: 1.05-1.15 per lb., Heifers: .95-1.10 per lb.; 600-700 lb. Steers: .80-.85 per lb., Heifer: .70-.80 per lb. CATTLE: Cutter & Utility: .55-.61 per lb.; Canners: .53-.58 per lb.; Fat Cows: .57-.59 per lb.; Thin Cows: .44-.49 per lb.; Slaughter Bulls: .62-.69 per lb.; Feeder Bulls: .68-.74 per lb. COW/CALF PAIRS: 850-1050¢ per pair. PREGNANCY TESTED COWS: 600-900¢ per HD. HOGS: Choice Barrows & Gilts: .50-.54; Medium Barrow & Gilts: .45-.50; Butcher Pigs: .55-.65; Feeder Pigs: .60-.75; Sows 300-500 lbs. .30-.34 per lb.; Boars: .12-.18 per lb. HORSES: .25-.37 per lb. SHEEP & GOATS: 30-175¢ per HD.



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Parade Mayonnaise.....32 Oz. 2/\$3.00  
Parade Squeeze Mustard.....20 Oz. 69¢  
Heinz Squeeze Catsup.....24 Oz. 99¢  
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## Chris' Picks

By CHRIS MUELLER

With our hearts heavy and our attention turned towards helping Hurricane Katrina evacuees, it was hard to concentrate on football. Many high school and college teams did not even get to play. Last week I went 7-3. This week I see:

- South Cameron over Vinton
- DeQuincy over Grambling
- South Beauregard over Hamilton Christian
- Rosepine over Merryville
- Kinder over Gueydan
- Pickering over Oakdale
- Georgia Southern over McNeese
- LSU over Arizona St.
- Southern over Mississippi Valley
- Grambling over Alabama A&M
- New Orleans over Carolina
- Dallas over San Diego
- Buffalo over Houston



## NOTICE

The Cameron Parish School Board will have available for public inspection a proposed budget for the 2005-06 Fiscal Year on September 1 through September 12, 2005 during office hours at its Administrative Office located at 246 Dewey Street, Cameron, Louisiana.

A public hearing will be held on the proposed budget of the Cameron Parish School Board on September 12, 2005 at 4:00 p.m. at its Administrative Office located at 246 Dewey Street, Cameron, Louisiana.

RUN: Sept. 1 & 8 (S-5)

## NOTICE

Cameron Parish School Board is accepting applications for a Licensed Practical Nurse with current licensure for child specific duties, which include instructional assistance and nursing responsibilities during school hours at Grand Lake High School. Contact: Ms. Willyne Kestel

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## SEMIANNUAL GENERAL COURSE OF INSTRUCTIONS

According to Carl Broussard, Cameron Parish Clerk of Court, and in accordance with R.S. 18:431 A. (1) (a), there will be a General Course of Instructions of all Commissioners-in-Charge, Commissioners, Alternate Commissioners and anyone wishing to become a Commissioner on the following dates, locations and times listed below:

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# LEGAL NOTICES

## PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Cameron Parish Police Jury will meet as a Board of Review on Friday, September 23, 2005 thru Sunday, October 2, 2005 in the Police Jury Annex Meeting Room, Smith Circle, Cameron, Louisiana to hear any and all protests from taxpayers on their 2005 assessments.

The Board shall consider the written or oral protests of any taxpayer desiring to be heard that has filed protests 7 days after the final assessment lists exposure date. Protests shall be filed in person at the Police Jury office or by certified mail.

R. E. "Bobby Conner, CLA  
CAMERON PARISH ASSESSOR  
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Cameron Parish EMS  
Lower Cameron Parish  
Ambulance Service District  
Board of Directors Meeting  
July 20, 2005

Meeting called to order at 4:15 p.m. by President Phyllis Pinch. Pledge of Allegiance and Prayer was lead by Mrs. Pinch.

Roll call: Present - Phyllis Pinch, Loston McEvers, Christine Mooney, Michael Booth and Jo Ann Nunez.

There were no amendments proposed to the agenda.

Mrs. Booth motioned to approve the minutes for the June 15, 2005 meeting. Second by Ms. Nunez. None opposed. Motion carried.

Asst. Director, John Jay LaBove, presented the director's reports for June 2005, which included monthly call volume, asset report, tax revenues received, payment report and expense report. Account adjustments were presented, approved and signed by the board president, Mrs. Pinch.

Mr. McEvers motioned to approve and accept the director's report. Second by Ms. Nunez. None opposed. Motion carried.

Mr. LaBove discussed the Certificate of Deposit, which will mature on August 11, 2005. He requested instructions from the board on how to renew the CD. Board Treasurer, Mr. McEvers, advised that he would shop for interest rates at the local banks and call with the better rate. He motioned to renew the CD at the bank with the better rate, include interest accrued and increase the amount by \$100,000.00. Second by Mrs. Mooney. None opposed. Motion carried.

Mr. LaBove presented the most recent request for payment from Vaughn Brothers Contractors. The board reviewed the document. Mrs. Booth motioned to pay the amount requested. She also included in the motion that the director inquire about changing the metal to be installed on the building to having its corrugations run vertically instead of horizontally. Second by Mr. McEvers. None opposed. Motion carried.

Mrs. Mooney motioned to adjourn. Second by Ms. Nunez. None opposed. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that 21st Mortgage Corporation, the secured party having a security interest in a 1999 Belmont Homes Premier 16 x 80 mobile home bearing serial number MSB991680SN39745 and belonging to Matthew J. Arrant and Helen M. Arrant has been authorized by a Louisiana court to, and will in fact, retake possession of the said mobile home and dispose of same thereafter at public or private sale in accordance with La. R.S. 9:5363.1. For info contact 607 Market Street, Suite 521, Knoxville, TN 37902, 800-955-0021.

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## NOTICE

Minutes of Meeting  
Cameron Parish Drainage  
District #9  
July 21, 2005 6:00 p.m.  
Hackberry Recreation Center  
Administrative.

Reuben LaBauve (president) called the meeting to order.  
Members present: Scott Benoit, Alex Seay, Paul Constance  
Members absent: Bill

Delcambre  
Guests present: George Shoves

Minutes for previous meeting were distributed to Board members prior to meeting. P. Constance motioned to approve minutes of previous meeting as prepared. A. Seay seconded motion. Motion carried unanimously.

Treasurer's report: \$29,868.33 - checking account; \$200,00.00 - CDs.

P. Constance motioned to approve the treasurer's report as read. A. Seay seconded motion. The motion carried unanimously.

Discussions were open for the following:

1.) Discussions were open on the maintenance spraying of the School House Marsh. A. Seay motioned to have Wes Benoit give an estimate on the cost of spraying with the use of a helicopter. S. Benoit seconded the motion. Motion carried unanimously.

2.) Discussions were opened on the leveling of spoil removed from Shove lateral work. The Board previously voted not to level the dirt because it was at the request of the land owner that the dirt be left. George Shove stated that the contractor asked if the dirt could be left to reduce cost and he said yes. He also stated that one of the stipulations of leaving the dirt was that it would be left in a condition that he could work with. P. Constance motioned to talk with the contractor involved and if they had made the request we should return with a dozer for one day and knock down the spoil to a point that the land owner can work with. A. Seay seconded the motion. Motion carried unanimously.

3.) S. Benoit presented invoice for approval to pay. A. Seay made a motion to pay the invoices. S. Benoit seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.

4.) The board reviewed permit applications. S. Benoit motioned to accept all applications presented with some stipulations as made by the board. A. Seay seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.

5.) The board reviewed culvert applications. S. Benoit motioned to accept all applications presented with some stipulations as made by the board. P. Constance seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.

With no further new business presented, the meeting was adjourned.

Minutes prepared and submitted by Scott Benoit, Secretary-Treasurer

/s/ Reuben LaBauve  
REUBEN LABAUVE,  
PRESIDENT

/s/ Scott Benoit  
SCOTT BENOIT,  
SECRETARY-TREASURER  
RUN: Sept. 8 (S 23)

## Sack lunch tips

By Dr. Beath Reames

If you pack a school lunch for your child, LSU AgCenter nutritionist Dr. Beth Reames wants you to follow certain food safety tips from the Fight BAC! safety campaign. She says these recommendations will reduce the incidence of foodborne illness.

- Think cleanliness. Make sure your hands, food preparation surfaces and utensils are clean. Use hot, soapy water to get rid of bacteria effectively. Teach your children to wash their hands before they eat. Also, wash fruits and vegetables before packing them in your child's lunch.

- Be sure to keep hot foods hot. Put soup, chili or stew in an insulated bottle. Prepare the bottle by filling it with boiling water and letting it stand for a few minutes. Empty the bottle and then fill it with piping hot food. Keep the bottle closed until lunchtime.

- Keep cold foods cold. Invest in a freezer gel pack (available in supermarkets and kitchen supply stores) and an insulated lunch box. Freezer gel packs will keep foods cold until lunchtime, but Reames does not recommend them for all-day storage. Any perishable food (such as meat, poultry or egg sandwiches) not eaten at lunch should be discarded.

- If you pack a brown paper bag, it's especially important to include a cold source. A freezer gel pack or a frozen sandwich works well. Because bags tend to become soggy or leak as cold foods thaw, be sure to use an extra bag to create a double layer. Double-bagging also helps insulate the food better.

- Keep a supply of shelf-stable foods on hand for easy packing. These foods include fresh fruits and vegetables, crackers, peanut butter sandwiches, packaged pudding and canned fruits or meats.

- Freeze single-size juice packs overnight and place the frozen drink in your child's lunch. The juice will thaw by lunchtime, but it will still be cold. The frozen drink will also keep the rest of the lunch cold.

- If you make sandwiches the night before, keep them in the refrigerator until packing

# Cam. Communications begins second phase

Cameron Communications began construction on the second phase of their FTTH (Fiber to the Home) project, expanding its offering to an additional 1000 Grand Lake residents. With an aggressive construction timeline, new services will be available to the first 200 by mid September.

The new service offerings from Cameron Communications will eliminate the need to sign up with multiple companies for traditional offerings like telephone and cable television services. Instead, Cameron Communications will offer Grand Lake residents digital telephone, high speed internet, and television services with only one bill from one local service provider.

Grand Lake residents can sign up for these new services during the construction phase and as a special promotion, Cameron Communications is offering free installation with no equipment purchase required.

Houses and business located beginning at 1670 Hwy 384 to Broussard Road will be among the first in Cameron Communications new construction area to receive this new service.

It will also include the side streets between LaBove and LeBoeuf Roads. The areas south of 10286 Gulf Highway to Boones Corner and west to Donna Road will also be included in Phase II.

The second half of the construction project will then turn north from 10286 Gulf Highway to the Gulf Stream Manor Mobile Home Park.

It will include all side streets east and west of the Gulf Highway. Greathouse Road will serve as the eastern border with the Intracoastal canal as the western boundary.

Cameron Communications' fiber optic network provides the newest in communications technology, providing subscribers with digital television including more than 150 channels, broadband internet connections with speeds up to 3.0 Mbps, as well as enhanced voice services with local calling to Lake Charles and all of Cameron Parish.

To order any of Cameron Communications' PowerHouse services, Grand Lake residents should call 905-2111 or for more information; visit the web at [www.camtel.com](http://www.camtel.com).

# Garden volunteers to be trained

The Southwest Louisiana Extension Horticulture Program will offer training classes to interested gardeners who would like to become an Extension Master Gardener Volunteer, according to Robert M. Turley, LSU Extension Horticulturist.

The objective of the horticulture classes is to train volunteers who have gardening interest and experiences with a desire to help the Extension horticulture program help others. These volunteers actually extend Extension resources to more parish residents, says Turley.

The 17 sessions starting Wednesday, Sept. 28 will be conducted each Wednesday afternoon through March 1. Turley says, he will teach the classes with occasional guest lecturers. All classes will be held in the Calcasieu Extension Agriculture Center, 7101 Gulf Hwy., La. 70607. The time is 1 - 4 p.m.

Subject matter will include all aspects of home horticulture as it relates to problem solving. The student volunteers will be provided with up-to-date research information useful in solving prob-

lems related to the home grounds and garden.

Each student volunteer who attends and participates in training sessions will be expected to volunteer hours of time to the Southwest Louisiana Extension horticulture program. Volunteer time to the Extension horticulture program can be returned in ways that are mutually agreeable.

This includes helping with planning, developing and maintaining the Extension Center Demonstration Garden and Landscape; planning and working special events such as the Southwest Louisiana Garden Festival; setting up and managing the plant health clinic at the Garden Festival in March; writing and editing articles for newsletters, newspaper and general publications; leadership roles; greenhouse managing; and development and management of a seed savers exchange for Louisiana.

For information packet and application form call the LSU AgCenter - Calcasieu Parish Extension Office at 475-8812 and ask for Pat.

# Gardeners need cool days

By Dan Gill  
LSU AgCenter  
Horticulturist

If we're lucky, we might have some cooler days this month, since cool fronts often begin to make their way this far south in September. After the long, hot summer, these last scorching days are especially hard to bear for gardeners and their landscapes.

Plants under heat stress are weakened, and we always see an increase in disease and insect problems at the end of the summer.

Keep your eye out for pests such as mealy bugs, aphids, leaf hoppers, scales and whiteflies. Another pest, spider mites, also can be very damaging to a wide variety of plants.

A good low-toxicity pesticide for these pests is a light oil spray such as Sun Spray Ultra-Fine Oil. But while daytime highs are still in the 90s, be sure to spray in the cooler hours before 9 a.m.

Diseases will be particularly bad if we get a lot of rain while it is still hot. Root rots are common during rainy, hot weather. Leaf spots also may show up on many plants, but, in most cases with deciduous plants (those that drop their leaves in fall), it's really not worth treating this late in the growing season.

While it's hot, continue to do most of your work in the cooler morning and evening hours - and don't forget the mosquito repellent.

Important chores to be done this time of year include trimming back overgrown plants, especially bedding plants and tropicals such as lantanas, pentas, impatiens, periwinkles, hibiscuses and many others. They will look better this fall if you do.

But remember it is too late

# Ten ways to reduce office stress

According to a recent article in the Sept. 27 issue of Newsweek magazine, 60-90 percent of all doctor visits are for stress-related illnesses. Stress affects us all and it is especially rampant at the office, where it is not only costly to employees but also to the companies they work for in terms of absenteeism and poor performance. Under stress, you cannot perform at your optimum level.

Following is a list of ten ways to deal with office stress that can help you not fall prey to its ill effects:

## ORGANIZE!

The most important element in overcoming stress is organization. You must learn to organize your time, your records, and even your interruptions.

## PLAN!

End each work day by evaluating what you've accomplished that day and, more importantly, by reviewing your schedule for the following day. Schedule telephone calls for times when you are most likely to reach the other party and plan the topics you want to cover prior to the conversation.

Review your "to do" list, see what appointments are coming up, what projects you need to work on. List them in order of importance. It needn't take more than 10 minutes. Then close the book on that work day and go home. Even if you're stuck in traffic on your way home, your mind should be congestion-free. You'll even sleep better.

## PRIORITIZE!

Not enough emphasis can be given to the importance of establishing goals and mapping a strategy that will take you there. Each successive step must be charted as a priority.

Make a written list of everything that must be done in order of importance, then tackle the list beginning with the most vital objective before going on to the next task or project in order of importance. Avoid the common practice of procrastinators who usually do the easiest-usually less important-jobs first.

## TAKE MOOD BREAKS!

At least once in the morning and once in the afternoon take time to leave your desk and do something that will energize you. The August '04 issue of Entrepreneur magazine suggests trying the ".....stress-relief CD 'Laugh It Off' to lift your spirits.

The CD features sounds of people laughing to help get you in a giggling mood. Don't laugh: Experts say the technique works. Priced at \$10, the CD is available at H Y P E R L I N K "http://www.heyugly.com" and proceeds from each sale of each CD benefits this organization that helps teens.

## DECIDE!

Do it, delegate it, or discard it. Once you get a project, decide how it will be handled and who will handle it. If you elect to do it, assign a priority to the project. If you decide to have someone else do it, act on that decision immediately.

Such decisions and actions

this fall about "winterizing" your lawn. This is meant to prepare the grass for the winter, and increase its hardiness. Under most circumstances, winterizing is optional. If you choose to winterize, make sure the product you use has a very low first number (nitrogen) - not higher than five. The third number in the analysis is the percentage of potassium, the nutrient important in winterizing the lawn, and it should be relatively high.

On another matter related to your lawn, chinch bugs will continue to damage lawns until cooler, moister weather arrives. Look for dead, tan, straw-like areas in sunny, dry locations (along concrete surfaces, between the sidewalk and the street) that get bigger each day. Treat promptly with cyfluthrin, bifenthrin or acephate. Follow label directions carefully.

## Prune Roses Now

Roses make vigorous growth during the spring and summer, and a late August or early September pruning of ever-blooming roses is recommended. This pruning is not as severe as the one done in late winter.

First, remove all diseased,

preclude inertia, work pile-up, and interference from unexpected projects that might later materialize.

## DELEGATE!

Decide who is going to do the project and communicate your decision and the project deadline date to that person both orally and in writing to ensure no miscommunication or faulty memory.

Beyond which, the written word provides visual reinforcement. If you are still overseeing the project, make sure the evaluation at the project's conclusion is submitted in writing to the person responsible. Remember to commend the person's efforts when warranted. If results are less than desirable, point out how they might be more effective in the future.

## CLEAR YOUR DESK!

Desk Stress is made up of silent interruptions that infiltrate the workplace disguised as files that distract from the task at hand, numerous phone messages and reminders strewn on the desk written on tiny scraps of paper, etc.

This is called "paper talk" as the files say "read me" and the phone messages scream "call me." The result is a trail of unfinished or unstated tasks, unanswered letters, unwritten reports, unreturned phone calls, and unread memos and publications -- all of which literally haunt your mind. It's important that you work from a desk cleared of everything unrelated to the project at hand. Everything else should be in files, drawers or closets.

## GET IT TOGETHER!

Basic to optimum organization is a system where all necessary information is accessible to you: calendar, telephone numbers, projects, goals, appointments, "to-do" list, notes, etc. Most companies and computer systems have management software such as Microsoft Outlook or Act! that will help you eliminate memo sheets, matchbook covers or napkins with notes and numbers. Such a system is essential to planning and tracking relevant activities.

With everything in one place, you are reminded to call someone and are provided with the telephone number; while on the phone you can refer to pertinent notes, set an appointment without fear of a schedule conflict, and jot down results and/or future plans. You can reference a "to do" list and check off each item as it is done.

## DIVIDE AND CONQUER!

When overwhelmed by the enormity of a project, break it down into smaller tasks and get a different (more reasonable) perspective. Deal with only one task at a time.

## ELIMINATE INTERRUPTIONS!

Added to silent interruptions are the everyday noisy interruptions which occur once every eight minutes in the form of colleague interruptions, telephone calls, meetings, etc. The result is the daily loss of at least one hour of effectiveness. If your desk faces a hallway where you can see co-workers walking by, turn your desk away to avoid being distracted.

dead or damaged canes and the weak canes. Then cut the more vigorous canes of hybrid tea and grandiflora roses back to about 2-3 feet above the ground. Other types of roses, such as antique and landscape roses, are pruned less severely - just enough to shape them the way you desire.

Make your pruning cuts just above a leaf or dormant bud. Also, be sure to clean up all leaves and trimmings from the area and give your roses a light application of fertilizer, following label directions.

Insects and diseases stay active through the fall, so continue to control rose pest problems with timely applications of the proper pesticides. In addition, don't forget to water well during dry periods, and you should have an excellent crop of flowers in October through November.

Get It Growing is a weekly feature on home lawn and garden topics prepared by experts in the LSU AgCenter. For more information on such topics, contact your parish LSU AgCenter Extension office or visit our Web site at [www.lsuagcenter.com](http://www.lsuagcenter.com) > . A wide range of publications and a variety of other resources are available.