



THE SOUTH CAMERON High School Rodeo team will sponsor the school's annual rodeo this weekend at the Cameron Rodeo Arena in Cameron. Friday's performance is at 7 p.m. and Saturday's schedule is: 9 a.m., slack; 3 p.m., cutting; and Saturday evening performance, 7 p.m. Team members are: Brittany Mudd, Amber Trahan, Courtney Conner, Kaylee Jo Canik, Scott Savoie, Joe Wolfe, Lex Theriot, Chance Baccigalopi, John Richard, Jared Cogar, and Trey Wilkerson.

Teams in playoffs

Lady Tarps play Friday

Brittany Mudd struck out 10 False River batters as South Cameron defeated False River 11-1 in 5 innings.

The Lady Tarpons will play Cedar Creek in the Class 1A quarterfinals of the Fast Pitch 56 tournament in Sulphur. Game time is Friday at 7:00 p.m. on field 15.

The Lady Tarpons led the game 4-1 going into the bottom of the 5th inning and exploded for 7 runs to put the game out of reach. Santana Conner was 3-4 with 2 RBIs.

Lauren Roberts went 2-4 with a RBI and Laken Mock was 3-3. Christian McCall had a pair of hits and 3 RBIs. The Lady Tarpons improve to 21-5 on the year.

Vidor man is arrested

A Vidor, Texas man who was arrested in Cameron Parish on April 3 for possessing a truck stolen from Jasper, Texas, is being held in the Beauregard Parish jail on a variety of other charges.

James Ezra Coutee, 28, 7099 N. Linscomb Road, Vidor, was arrested by Cameron Parish deputies in the Johnson Bayou area when he was found to be in a stolen truck.

Beauregard Sheriff deputies arrested Coutee on April 29 on two counts of aggravated burglary, two theft charges, theft of a firearm and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

These charges involved burglaries and thefts in Merryville and DeQuincy.

Some of the stolen property was recovered by Cameron deputies from a residence in Holly Beach where Coutee was staying.



THIS PHOTO of a fishing boat and a sunset off Rutherford Beach was taken a few years back by the late Bill Turnbull, Cameron nature photographer. (Photo courtesy Janie Turnbull.)

G. L. girls play Friday

Lauren Courville's 2-run homer in the top of the 8th inning put the Lady Hornets ahead of Pine Prairie by a score of 4-2 in the regional round of the girls softball playoffs. Grand Lake's defense stopped Pine Prairie from scoring in the bottom of the 8th to send the Lady Hornets to the state tournament for the first time ever. They will play Vidrine this Friday at 5:00p.m. on field 20.

Cheri Sammis pitched for Grand Lake. Lauren Courville was the top batter with a homerun, 2 RBIs, and a run scored. Grand Lake improves to 17-9 on the year.

In the bi-district round of the playoffs, Grand Lake defeated Florien 13-0 to advance to the regionals. Cheri Sammis was the pitcher for Grand Lake. Lauren Courville was 2-2 with 3 RBIs and Shelly Granger was 2-3 and 2 RBIs.

Lady Tarpons Pep Rally

A pep rally will be held Friday, May 2, at 12:50 in the new gymnasium at South Cameron High school as the Lady Tarpons softball team leave for the first round of the state playoff games. The tournament is being held at Frasch Park in Sulphur and the Lady Tarpons will be playing Cedar Creek at 7:00 p.m. on field #15.

Blood drive

The Cameron Volunteer Fire Department will hold their annual Blood Drive Saturday, May 3 from 9 a.m. - 12 noon at the Cameron Station.

Baseball playoffs

Two Cameron Parish high school baseball teams are in the state playoffs.

Grand Lake will host Oak Hill, a wild card team in the bi-district round at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 1.

Hackberry, the 7-C champions, has a bye in the first round of playoffs and will host the winner of the St. Joseph and Summerfield game. This game will be played on the Hackberry field Monday afternoon, May 5.

4-Wheeler thefts are investigated

The Cameron Parish Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving two cases involving thefts of four wheelers, in the Cameron and Creole areas.

The first case occurred about March 21 with a Honda 4 X 4 450 CC four wheeler, green in color, with Super Swamper Vampire tires, being stolen from the garage of a Creole home. According to witnesses statements, a light red truck was seen backed into the garage, with two unidentified white male and white female in the yard. The truck was then seen leaving the residence headed east on La. Hwy. 82.

The second case occurred on or about April 12 at a residence in the Cameron area. Taken from the residence were two Honda four wheelers. The first four wheeler being 300 CC, and the second being 250 CC. Both four wheelers are yellow and black in color, and valued at a total of \$8590.

If you have any information in reference to these, crimes you are asked to contact the Cameron Parish Crime Stoppers at 337-775-STOP (7867) or the Cameron Parish Sheriff's office at 337-775-5111. You do not have to give your name a code number will be assigned.

The Cameron Parish Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1000.

For any information leading to the arrest and/or conviction for the suspect or suspects involved in these crimes, or any other crime.

Delinquent taxes listed in this issue

Published elsewhere in this issue of the Cameron Pilot is a listing of parish property on which the 2002 taxes have not been paid.

The notices advises that if the taxes are not paid by Wednesday, June 11 the Sheriff's Office will put the property up for sale beginning at 11 a.m.

And in addition to the tax owed, property owners will be charged interest and cost of advertising.

After April 1, taxes must be paid with cash, money order or cashier's check. No personal checks will be accepted after that date.

ATVs on the agenda for Police Jury

The Cameron Parish Police Jury will hold its monthly meetings Monday, May 5 with an agenda meeting at 3 p.m. and the regular meeting at 5 p.m.

Items to be discussed at the 3 p.m. meeting include ATVs on the beaches, a 4-day work week for the Road & Bridge crew and Beachfront Development District 1.

The 2003 tax millages for 16 parishwide and district taxes will be set at the meeting.

Appointments will be made to the Mosquito Control Board and the Johnson Bayou Recreation board.

Eleven permits for oil and gas, pipeline and excavation work will be considered.

Abandonment of the last 200 feet of Big Lake street will be the subject of a hearing.

Lighthouse work day set May 10

In observance of National Preservation Week, May 5-12, the Cameron Preservation Alliance has scheduled Saturday, May 10, as a work day at the Sabine Pass Lighthouse. A general clean up day at the lighthouse will begin at 10 a.m.

Volunteers are asked to bring a sack lunch, mosquito spray and manual saws to remove salt cedars next to the base of the lighthouse. If there is heavy rain prior to that day, the work day will be cancelled.

For more information, contact Carolyn at 337-775-5046 or Johnny at 409-963-0237.

Shoot told

A number of Cameron, Creole and Grand Chenier youths will compete in the state trapshooting competition to be held Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3 at the Cajun Elite Shooting Club in Jennings.

Competitors will shoot from the 16-yard line in this 200 target team event.

Teams will compete for the Louisiana state title in the Rookie, Junior and Senior divisions and the right to go to the national championships in Ohio.



TED EUBANKS, president of Fermata, Inc., along with Kay Radlauer and Bill Fontenot (not shown) will be designing the Louisiana section of the Great Gulf Coast Birding Trail. The trail will go through Cameron Parish. (Photo by Cyndi Sellers.)

Cameron to be part of coast birding trail

By CYNDI SELLERS

Louisiana is the centerpiece of the Great Gulf Coast Birding Trail, and Cameron Parish is the lynchpin of the Louisiana Trail, according to planners.

At a meeting held Friday, April 25 in Lake Charles, Sharon Calcote of the Louisiana Office of Tourism and Elinor Craven of Louisiana Office of State Parks, Division of Outdoor Recreation introduced Ted Eubanks, president of Fermata, Inc., which has been awarded the contract to create the Louisiana Great Gulf Coast Birding Trail.

When complete, Louisiana's trail will connect other states in the U.S. and Mexico to form a continuous birding trail from Florida to the tip of the Yucatan Peninsula, highlighting the best places to experience birds and other

wildlife.

Eubanks presented the plan of action at a series of meeting with tourism groups across the state last week, ending with a presentation in Cameron at the Louisiana Ornithological Society's spring meeting.

The trail, which has been a goal for several years, will be essentially complete within 12 months, according to Eubanks. For the next six months or so, his team will be visiting all nominated sites for the trail.

"We need to know what we have. Anyone can nominate a site by logging on to www.fermatainc.com. Each site will be evaluated and assessed. The results will be posted on the same website. You can go to the site, read our assessment, and post your comments in case we got it wrong," said Eubanks.

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Monkey Island ferry to operate two more years

(Lake Charles American Press)

Louisiana would shell out nearly \$682,000 a year to ferry about 15 people to Monkey Island in Cameron Parish if the Legislature agrees to continue the service for two more years.

"There's no other way for these people to get back and forth," said Sen. Gerald Theunissen, R-Jennings, sponsor of the bill.

The Senate Finance Committee agreed to spend about \$97,400 annually per family for the seven families who live there to be able to get on and off Monkey Island.

The ferry would shut down July 1; Theunissen's bill would extend the service until 2005. The measure goes next to the full senate for debate.

Tina Horn with the Cameron Parish Police Jury, said about 15 people live on the island, along with ship pilots who have a house there.

Theunissen said the state made a commitment 50 years ago to the handful of families on the island to keep a ferry going. The island was created when the state straightened

out the Calcasieu River, carving out a 1,000-acre area, he said.

State and federal officials plan to construct a bridge that would end the ferry service, said Theunissen, who told legislators the same thing two years ago when he asked them to renew the ferry service.

"We're buying two years. Hopefully by then we will be building a bridge," said Sen. Ken Hollis, R-Metairie.

Tournament

The Cameron Lions Club annual golf tournament will be held Saturday, May 10 starting at 7:30 a.m. at Pine Shadows Golf Course.

Entry fees are \$100 a team or \$50 per player which includes green fees and cart rental.

Prizes will be awarded for the "longest drive" and "closest to the hole."

Prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$150 will be awarded.

For information call 775-5655 or contact Todd Boudreaux at Pine Shadows.



LOUISIANA BLUE irises are now in bloom in Cameron Parish marshes and make a beautiful sight along the highways. John James Audubon was the first to call a Louisiana iris by name. He painted a Purula Warbler with a rose-colored iris and in his notes designated it as a Louisiana iris. (Larger photo by Cyndi Sellers. Smaller photo by Bill Turnbull.)



FUNERALS



Chase Cormier

CHASE LUDRAN COURMIER

Funeral services for Chase Ludran Courmier, 19, of Hackberry will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 1 in St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church in Hackberry. Father Roland Vaughn will officiate. Burial will be in The New Hackberry Cemetery under the direction of Robison Funeral Home.

Chase died Saturday, April 26, 2003. He was a senior at Hackberry High School. He participated in baseball and basketball. He was a member of FFA. He was also attending ABC Training Center for welding.

He is survived by his mother, June Courmier of Hackberry; one sister, Misty Leubner and his grandmother, Elma Courmier, Hackberry.

HARRY HARRINGTON

Funeral services for Harry "Mayo" Joseph Harrington, 84, of Johnson Bayou were held Monday, April 28, in St. Margaret Catholic Church in Estherwood.

Father Russell Harrington officiated. Burial was in Estherwood Cemetery.

Mr. Harrington died Saturday, April 26, 2003, in his residence.

Survivors include his wife, Neomia K. Harrington of Johnson Bayou; three sons, Wilbur Harrington, Crowley and Jimmie Harrington, and Bobby Robert Harrington, both of Johnson Bayou; one sister, Doris H. Dautrel; 11 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

New books at Library

New novels at the Cameron Parish Library are:

The Vanished Man - Jeffery Deaver; Heart Of The Night - Barbara Delinsky; Kill Two Birds & Get Stoned - Kinky Friedman; Over His Dead Body - Leslie Glass; Evenings At Five - Gail Godwin;

Picture Me Dead - Heather Graham; Waterloo Station - Emily Grayson; Second Spring - Andrew M. Greeley; Tropic Of Night - Michael Gruber; Engaged To Die - Carolyn G. Hart.

BIRDING TRAIL Cont. from Pg. 1

wrong," said Eubanks.

Over the winter, all the information will be organized and by this time next year the trail should be completed and available on the web for travelers. Final publication of a printed guide will follow.

Fermata Inc. is a Texas based firm with 13 years of experience in designing birding, nature, and cultural trails and guides for other states. The company has designed the Texas, Mississippi, and Alabama sections of the birding trail and is working on the Yucatan section in Mexico.

State agencies plan to take all the information compiled by Fermata and use it to seek a line item in next year's budget to provide matching funds for federal grants for enhancement to the trail, to bring it up to coastwide standards. Such enhancements could include pull-offs, interpretive signs, restroom facilities, bike paths, hiking trails, etc.

Eubanks cited a number of reasons why the birding trail will be beneficial for Louisiana and Cameron Parish.

*Tourism is the #2 industry in Louisiana already.

*Annually 92.26 million travelers take part in wildlife viewing.

*Adventure travel has increased by 98 million in 5 years.

*Birding is the #2 outdoor recreation activity after walking, attracting 70 million people, or 1/4 of the U. S. population.

*According to Ducks Unlimited, 44% of all outdoor recreation participants take part in birding, compared with 29% freshwater fishing, 11% saltwater fishing and 4% waterfowl hunting.

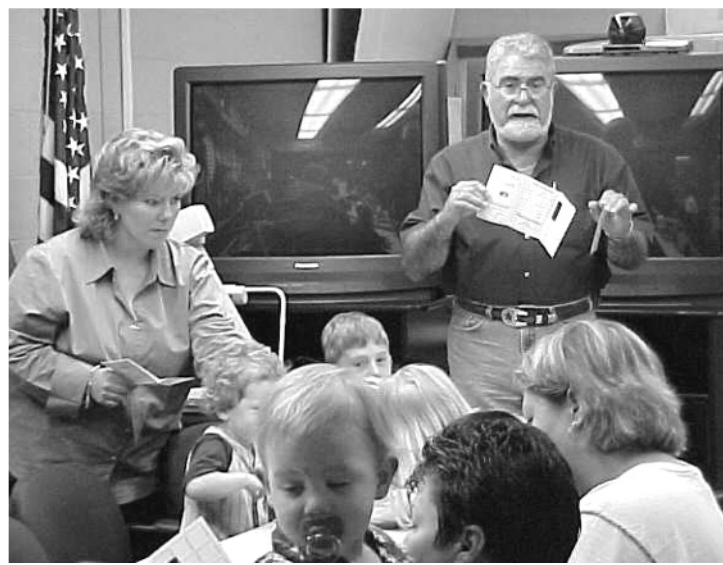
*Revenues for wildlife watching have increased by 3% while hunting and fishing revenues have decreased by 3% nationwide.

*Birders median age 53, will spend money for a high quality experience. Birding revenues in south Texas are around \$100 million annually. The average birder owns around \$1500 worth of equipment, the avid birder about \$4000.

(All the information from Eubank's presentation can be viewed on line at www.fermata.com by clicking on Louisiana. Examples of other trails already completed can be viewed at www.greatamericantrails.com.)

The rough outline of the Louisiana Gulf Coast Birding Trail will follow Highways 82, 14, and 90, with side trips along the way. Interstate 10 will be the northern boundary with a few exceptions.

Eubanks will be working with Bill Fontenot of Lafayette and Ray Radlauer



DEPUTY THEOS DUHON is shown at a child safety program held recently at the Cameron Parish Public Library. Child identification kits were distributed and information on how to use them was provided. For more information contact Dede Nunez or Deputy Duhon and to answer any questions about completing the kit.

Sheriff, Library sponsor child safety seminar

Cameron Parish Sheriff Department and the Cameron Parish Library sponsored a Child Safety Seminar at the Cameron Parish Library Thursday, April 24 at 10 a.m.

Chief Deputy Theos Duhon, spoke to parents and children about how to keep the proper identification up to date and available in the case of a missing person.

With the kit and the seminar the Cameron Sheriff Department sponsors, parents are taught how to take their child's fingerprints and collect DNA samples by using hair strands with follicles and where to place these necessities in the kit.

The kit also includes a place for important dental, personal, physical, and medical information along with a place for pictures that can all be updated annually.

Deputy Duhon also pointed out what a great help and time saver to law enforcement the kit is especially in the case of those traveling or those attending college away from home. These kits are not just for small children. It is very important that teens and some adults use this kit so that relatives have access to their records when they are away in case of an emergency.

Over 60 participants took part in the seminar at the library and took home more than 100 free kits. If you

missed this important tutorial but would like a copy of the kit, the kits are available at the Cameron Parish Library and at the Cameron Parish Sheriff Department free of charge while supplies last.

Deputy Duhon or Dede Nunez at the Cameron Parish Library will be available to help and to answer any questions you have when completing your child's kit.

Super bingo set Sunday

The Cameron Knights of Columbus #5461 will hold a Super Bingo Sunday, May 4 at their hall.

Barbecue will be served starting at 10:30 a.m. at \$5 a plate.

Donation will be \$25 with funds to benefit church buildings and property insurance.

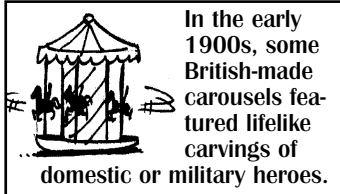
Workshop set at McNeese

A workshop entitled "How to Start a Business" will be offered from 1-4 p.m. Friday, May 2, in Room 122 of the Burton Business Center at McNeese State University.

The seminar will be presented by the McNeese Small Business Development Center and SCORE.

Participants will learn the basics to starting a business from various speakers.

There is a \$20 fee and pre-registration is requested. For more information, call the MSU SBDC at (337) 475-5529 or 1-800-622-3352, ext. 5529.



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BOY SCOUT TROOP 202

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 - School Dropout;
 - Homeless, runaway, or foster child
 - Pregnant or parenting;
 - Offender; or
 - Is an individual (including a youth with a disability) who requires additional assistance to complete an educational program, or to secure and hold employment

At time of application, the participant must provide documentation to verify age (date of birth), social security number, selective service registration, citizenship, residence (address), and proof of family income for six months prior to application.

The program is sponsored by the Calcasieu Parish Police Jury, Workforce Investment Board, and funded by the Workforce Investment Act (WIA).

Auxiliary Aids and Services are available upon request to individuals with disabilities.

This is an Equal Opportunity Employer/Program.

Please contact Dinah Landry at Cameron Community Action Agency at (337) 775-5668, or Lana Miller at Cameron Community Action Agency at (337) 598-5158.

RUN: May 1 & June 3 (M-8)

Between 2,000 and 3,000 carousels were produced in the U.S. from the 1880s to the early 1930s. Today, about 175 of them are still operating.

of New Orleans to develop the trail. He plans several trips to the Cameron area to meet with governmental, business, and private interests to answer any questions, take recommendations, and make suggestions as to how Cameron Parish can gain the greatest benefit from the trail.

"Louisiana should be the doorway to birding in the United States," said Eubanks. He believes the scenery, food, culture, and tie-in activities should make it the best state for people interested in birds.

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Hackberry News

TOURNAMENT

St. Peter's CYO group is hosting a high school coed volleyball tournament May 9. Deadline is May 1. Call Morgan Hicks 762-3948; Paige Sanders 762-3141 or Susan Pearson 762-3320 for more information.

REMINDER

Quarter Bingo is Sat., May 17 at 7 p.m. in the Hackberry Community Center.

School lunch menus told

Lunch menus for all Cameron Parish schools for the week beginning Friday, May 2 are as follows:

Fri., May 2 - Sloppy Joe, corn on cob, oven fries, oatmeal cookies, catsup, hamburger bun.

Mon., May 5 - Pizza w/ground beef, tossed salad, buttered corn, orange wedges, vanilla pudding.

Tues., May 6 - Enchilada casserole, tossed salad, baked potato, chocolate layered dessert, salad dressing, sliced bread.

Wed., May 7 - Meatballs for gravy, brown gravy, rice, green beans, chilled peach slices, peanut butter spread, yeast rolls.

Thurs., May 8 - Barbecued chicken, rice dressing, sweet peas, fruit salad, biscuits.

CONFIRMATION

Confirmation candidates from Lady of Assumption, Johnson Bayou are Sara Conner, Jake Trahan and Beau Rodrigue. St. Peters, Hackberry - Amanda Abshire, Tobie Devall, Kendra Byler, Brennan Duhon, Ryan Hicks, Jesse Kovach, Ryan Largent, Edith Lenards, Bryan Meche, Jennifer Miller, Malorie Shove, Alexis Simon, Brett Stansel, Sean Vincent and Christopher Welch.

FIRST COMMUNION

Making their first communion this weekend were Dalton Nunez, Madison Shove, Jeb Backlund, Samantha Little, Tate Buford and Kourtney Fusilier.

Birth

KADE MICHAEL JINKS

Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Michelle) Jinks of Vinton announce the birth of their second child Kade Michael, April 22, at Lake Charles Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rameaux (Karen) Orgeron; Florence Kyle of Hackberry and Bernie Jinks of Sulphur.

Great-grandparents are Evelyn Turner and Kacie Kyle, of Hackberry, Lilly Orgeron of LaRose and Sadie Jinks of Johnson Bayou.

The other child is Keaton Boyd, 2.



MR. AND MRS. Dwight (Wendy) Savoie of Grand Lake announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Alexis Cheree Savoie, to Michael Wayne Gueringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Pat) Gueringer of Grant. The wedding is set for Saturday, May 10 at 7 p.m. at Christ the King Chapel in Lake Charles. A reception will follow at the Grand Lake Multi-Purpose building. Through this means, friends and relatives are invited to attend.

South Cameron FBLA wins awards at district meeting

Over sixty South Cameron FBLA students attended the Conference held at McNeese, Friday, Feb. 7. Those placing superior and were eligible to attend the state conference in Baton Rouge were:

Overall winners - Joby Richard, Accounting I and Mr. FBL; Raphael Heard, Computer Applications and Entertainment; Kendall Broussard - Intro to business Communications.

Rabbit Show winners told

The Grand Lake 4-H Rabbit Show was held at the Burton Livestock Barn Saturday, April 26.

Megan Poole, of Grand Lake placed 3rd with her Netherland Dwarf Sr. buck.

Jordan Poole, of Grand Lake placed 3rd with his Mini Lop Sr. Buck and mini Rex Sr. Doe.

Payton Atwell of Big Lake won 1st and Best of Breed with her Dutch (Gray) Sr. Buck, and Best Opposite Variety in the Dutch Specialty Show.

Seminar set at McNeese

A seminar entitled "Business Incentives" will be offered from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, May 19, in the Business Conference Center at McNeese State University.

The seminar will be presented by the McNeese Small Business Development Center, Imperial Calcasieu Regional Planning and Development Commission and the Louisiana Department of Labor.

Business owners will receive various tax tips and business incentives related to the five-parish area. Topics will include enterprise zones, industrial tax exemptions, quality jobs and restoration tax abatement.

There is no fee, but preregistration is requested. For more information, call the MSU SBDC at (337) 475-5529 or 1-800-622-3352, ext. 5529.

FOR THE RECORD

Sandra Holmes DeShields was incorrectly listed as the wife of Jeffrey Otis Deshields in the obituary published in the Cameron Pilot last week. Ms. Deshields is the former wife of Mr. DeShields.



Cameron Communications observing 75th birthday

Cameron Communications is commemorating its 75th anniversary throughout 2003 with community celebrations culminating in the giveaway of a 2-carat diamond solitaire to one lucky customer. Jubilee anniversary events include rollout and expansion of 3-dimensional digital communications over copper into new markets, community open houses, and the 2-carat diamond give-a-way.

Cameron Communications can trace its success to humble origins. In 1928 businessman W.T. Henning ran the first telephone lines connecting Sulphur to Hackberry. From there, lines were strung into the marshes of Cameron parish. Henning saw opportunities for growth - not just for business - but for communities connected to the rest of the world by telephone.

Seventy-five years later Cameron Communications offers Southwest Louisiana and Southeast Texas everything from basic phone service to FlashAccess DSL. Cameron Telephone services Carlyss, Hackberry, Cameron, Johnson Bayou, Creole, and Grand Chenier. Digital Cablevision is expanding from Carlyss into Cameron Parish offering state-of-the-art digital programming and video over copper Internet connectivity through existing copper phone lines.

Cameron Telephone Texas, located between Galveston and Beaumont in southeastern Texas, provides telecommunications to subscribers in High Island, Nome and

Gilchrist. Elizabeth Telephone Company, located in south central Louisiana, provides service to the rural exchanges of Elizabeth, Sugartown, and Pitkin.

Cameron Communications is a locally owned and operated telecommunications company committed to bringing the latest in technology to rural communities. W.T. Henning's founding philosophy, "Always do the most you can for your customers" remains the company's guiding principle, the company mission and the reason for continued success. For more information on Cameron Communications, visit www.camtel.com.

4-H Awards night told

The second annual Cameron Parish 4-H Awards Night will be held Friday, May 2 starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Cameron Elementary School auditorium.

Awards will be given to winners for record books and Achievement Day.

4-H Agents Michael Lavergne and Penny Thibodeaux of the Cameron Cooperative Extension Service will be in charge of the program.



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The picture on page 5 in last week's Pilot was incorrectly listed as the class of 1930 and should have read the class of 1940.

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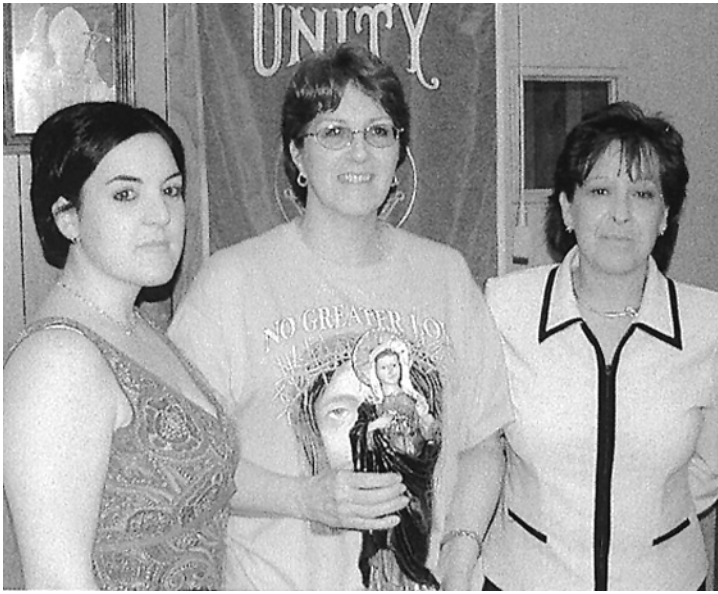
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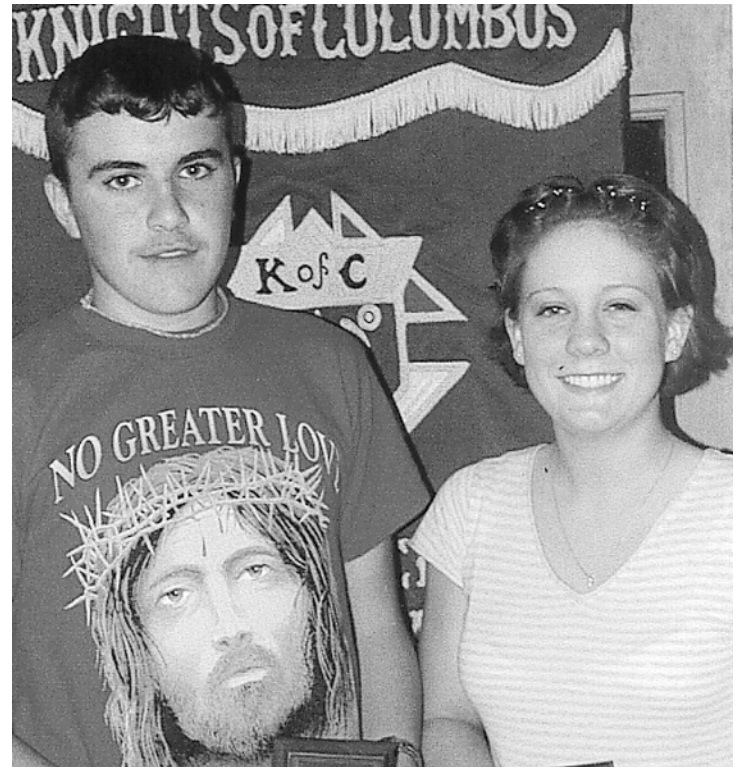
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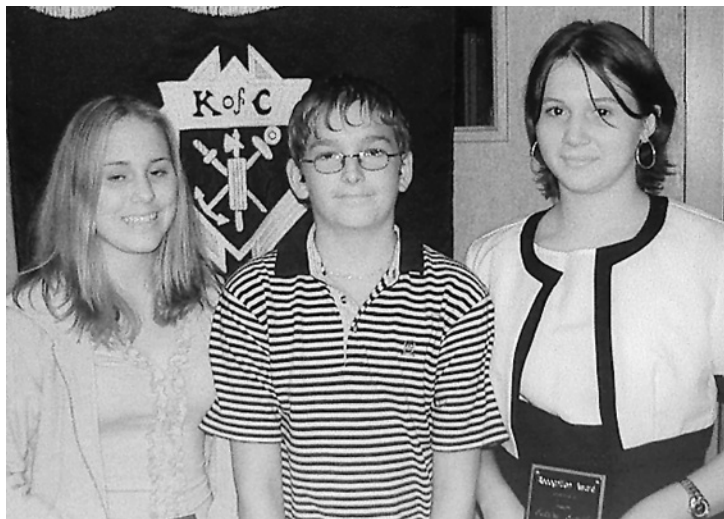
LYNN GRIFFITH, center, was honored as Catholic Daughter of the Year at the annual KC-CDA banquet by Catholic Daughter Court Agnes G. Pavell 2265 of Johnson Bayou-Holly Beach on April 6. The award was presented by Tonya Trahan, left, last year's recipient. Regent of the Court Marsha Trahan, right, assisted.



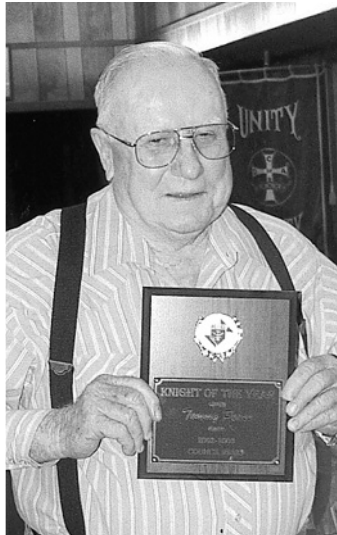
EDMOND AND ALBERTA Trahan, with son Rustin and daughter Roxanne, were honored as the Family of the Year by Knights of Columbus Council 8323 of Johnson Bayou-Holly Beach at the KC-CDA banquet on April 6.



BRANDON TRAHAN, son of Kenneth and Khristy Trahan, and Jana Billiot, daughter of Rodney and Julie Billiot, all of Johnson Bayou, were honored as Catholic Youth Leadership Award winners by F. J. Pavell Knights of Columbus Council 8323 at the annual KC-CDA banquet on April 6. The award honors a graduating boy and girl who have shown Catholic leadership and excellence in school and community. Both winners received a plaque and \$100.



AT THE KC-CDA banquet held on April 6, Knights of Columbus Council 8323 honored three Johnson Bayou youths as state winners in the Knights of Columbus State Free Throw championship held in Lafayette in March. From left are Destiny Sonnier, 12-year-old girls champ; Aaron Jinks, 13-year-old boys champ; and Sabrina Sandifer, second place 13-year-old girls.



TOMMY PEASE was honored as the Knight of the Year by Knights of Columbus Council 8323 of Johnson Bayou-Holly Beach at the KC-CDA banquet on April 6.

Parish is partner in campaign

The State of Louisiana announced that the Cameron Parish Police Jury has accepted the official designation as a "Community Partner" for the America's WETLAND: Campaign to Save Coastal Louisiana, the largest public awareness initiative in its history to raise awareness of the impact Louisiana's wetland loss has on the state, nation and world and gain support for efforts to save coastal Louisiana.

America's WETLAND, a valuable landscape extending along Louisiana's coast, is disappearing at an alarming rate of 35 square miles per year.

As a community affected by coastal land loss, the Cameron Parish Police Jury, an official America's WETLAND "Community Partner," supports efforts to draw

attention and educate the public about the serious consequences of coastal land loss.

Home to more than 40 percent of the nation's wetlands, Louisiana's wetlands are the wintering habitat for millions of waterfowl and migratory birds whose habitat is lost as the wetlands disappear, and more than 30 percent of the nation's fisheries catch comes from offshore Louisiana.

To find out more about the America's WETLAND: Campaign to Save Coastal Louisiana and how to get involved, visit <http://www.americaswetland.com>, or call toll-free 1-866-4WETLAND.



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Service was successful

Dear Editor:

The Prayer, Praise, and Worship Service held last Thursday, April 24, at the Cameron Recreation Center was very inspirational, well attended, and successful beyond my wildest expectations. This result could not have happened without the help of numerous people. I cannot express my gratitude to the many who helped organize, who donated funds, food, equipment, or decorations who provided wonderful praise and patriotic music, and who gave their time to speak or otherwise assist.

I hope this experience has shown that we can pull together as a community in any worthwhile project. Working together, with God, we can accomplish anything. The prayer, praise, and worship that took place was evidence of this. To God be the glory for all he has accomplished.

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Hometown Heroes



THIS 'WALL OF HONOR' was put up at last Thursday's prayer service for the troops held at the Cameron Recreation Center. Past and present Cameron Parish service members were honored. About 95 persons attended the service.

(Photo by Cyndi Sellers.)

Hardy was in Iraqi operation

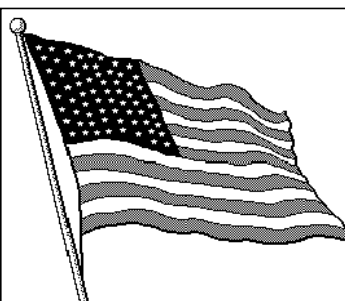
Navy Petty Officer 2nd class Kenneth J. Hardy, a 1988 graduate of South Cameron High School, participated in the opening phase of

Operation Iraqi Freedom in the Arabian Gulf while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln, homeported in Everett, Wash.

Hardy is one of more than 8,000 Pacific Fleet Sailors and Marines aboard the ships of the USS Abraham Lincoln Carrier Battle Group. His ship is returning home after being at sea longer than any U. S. Carrier Battle Group now on duty.



SPC BRANDON P. Adams, stationed at Fort Polk for the last three years, deployed to Iraq on Friday, April 25 with the 4th Squadron 2nd ACR Nomad Troop. He is a crew chief on OH58D helicopters. Brandon is a 2000 graduate of DeQuincy High School and the son of Michael and Tina Adams of Sulphur. His grandparents are Diana Roger of Carlyss, Daniel Davidson of Creole, and Rose Adams and the late E. J. Adams of Abbeville.



GOD BLESS AMERICA

World Day of Prayer



DO YOU REMEMBER? This photo of Durphy Vincent, then a deputy sheriff, escorting a student across the highway in Cameron, was taken about 40 years ago. Mr. Vincent died on March 27, 2003, at the age of 93.

Cameron Parish's annual observance of the World Day of Prayer will be held Thursday, May 1 beginning at noon on the Cameron courthouse lawn. The program will consist of the following:

Master of Ceremonies, Charles Cole; Welcome address, Tina Horn, Parish Administrator; Reflection of Prayer, Rev. Alton Hodnett, First Baptist Church; Prayer, Rev. Lannis Joseph, Ebenezer Baptist Church; Prayer is the Key to Heaven, Thomas & Jerald Helms.

Pledge of Allegiance, Theos Duhon; Scripture Reading, Mary Cockrell. "Oh, How I Love Jesus," Macedonia Baptist Choir and others. Talk, KAJN Program Director Craig Thompson; Scripture Reading, Clerk of Court Carl Broussard.

Prayer, Lay Minister Deacon Edgar Wise, parish officials, ministers, and priests.

Introduction of guest speaker, Louise Cole, NAACP President. Speaker: Dr. Ransom Howard, pastor of the Sixth Street Baptist Church, Port Arthur.

"Sweet Hour of Prayer," Cyndi Sellers; closing remarks, Sheriff James "Sono" Savoie; and Louise Cole. Charles Primeaux and Freddie Theriot will provide music.

State birding group holds spring meeting in Cameron

By **CYNDI SELLERS**

Members of the Louisiana Ornithological Society were told Saturday that construction has begun on the observation platform at the Jetty Pier R.V. Park. The organization is donating the \$4000 needed to build the platform, which has been planned for some time.

The platform will be located at the east end of the R. V. Park, allowing for viewing of shore birds as well as marsh birds. The jetties are a favorite place for bird watching in Cameron, due to the large number and variety of birds found there.

Approximately 90 birders attended this spring's quarterly meeting at the Cameron K. C. Hall. The organization meets in Cameron for its spring and fall meetings to coincide with the migration season. Birding was very good on Saturday, as 211 species were recorded for the day.

All L.O.S. meetings are open to anyone interested in birds, not just members. Guided birding trips are offered to novices and birders new to the area.

Guest speaker on Friday night was Ted Eubanks, of Fermata, Inc., who spoke on the Louisiana Great Gulf Coast Birding Trail. Saturday night's speaker was Dr. Mark Bonta who spoke on conservation, geography and birding to Honduras.

Carol Lynn Lowry, daughter of the late Dr. George M. Lowry, author of Louisiana Birds, presented the award named for her father to Curtis Sorrells, of Kenner.

Marty Guidry, past L.O.S. president, presented the

President's Award and a first edition of Dr. Lowry's book to the Baton Rouge Audubon Society and to Judith O'Neal, L.O.S. secretary/treasurer. Previous recipients have included Scott Henry and Marianna Tanner Primeaux.

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Stone Mountain - a loving tribute to the Old South

By Tresa Erickson

By the end of the Civil War in 1865, the South was devastated. Thousands of lives had been lost and the old way of life was gone. Many years would pass before Southerners would gain some perspective on life in the Old South and work to preserve their history. One such person was Helen Plane, president of the Atlanta chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC).

Having lost her husband at Gettysburg, Plane experienced the grim reality of war firsthand and was committed to preserving the honor of those who had fought hard and sacrificed so much. She decided the best way to do so was to carve the face of General Robert E. Lee onto the face of Stone Mountain. Plane began discussing her plans with others, and in 1914, the Honorable John Temple Graves wrote an editorial praising her idea. The public responded favorably, and with their support, Plane approached sculptor Gutzon Borglum. Borglum soon visited the mountain and shocked Plane by telling her that her idea was much too small for such a large mountain. He suggested carving a column of 750 Confederate soldiers led by General Lee wrapping around the cliff. Plane and the UDC were delighted with Borglum's idea and formed the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Association to raise funds and oversee the project.

The association contacted the owners of the land, the Samuel Venerable family, and leased the site for 12 years. Borglum started work

on the memorial after the close of WWII, and in the first year, he accomplished a great deal. On January 19, 1924, in front of a crowd of 20,000, he revealed the completed head of General Lee. Many were impressed with the fine craftsmanship. Borglum moved next to the figure of General Stonewall Jackson, but his work pace soon slowed down and the association began to suspect him of misconduct. Borglum took offense to their accusations, and in 1925, he had his assistant destroy all of his models and sketches and fled Georgia, never to return. He would become renowned later for his work on Mount Rushmore.

Disappointed but persistent, the association hired Augusta Lukeman to replace Borglum. With no plans to work from, Lukeman had no choice but to destroy the carving that Borglum had completed and start over. Lukeman's design included Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson on horseback. He knew he could never complete the memorial in the 12 years allotted, so he worked quickly to prove to the association that he could finish the memorial if given an extension. On March 20, 1928, Lukeman unveiled the faces of Davis, Lee and Lee's horse, Traveler, proving that he could finish if given more time. Unfortunately, Lukeman would never get the chance as the Venerable family reclaimed their land in 1928, ending the sculptor's involvement in the project. Another 34 years would pass before work would continue on the memorial.

For years, the state of Georgia had wanted to buy

the memorial property from the Venerable family, but for sentimental reasons, the family was reluctant to sell. Finally in 1958, the state was given the opportunity to purchase the property for \$1,125,000. Two years later, state officials formed the Stone Mountain Memorial Association to oversee the memorial's completion and begin developing the lands around it into a major tourist attraction. To complete the memorial, the association needed a new sculptor. Rather than hire one outright, the group hosted an international competition. Nine renowned sculptors entered the competition, and in 1963, Walker Kirkland Hancock was named chief sculptor. Carving resumed in 1964, and with the help of chief carver Roy Faulkner and advancements in technology, work progressed quickly. By 1970, the memorial was nearly complete, with a few finishing touches added in 1972.

Today Stone Mountain Park is a huge attraction. With an Antebellum plantation, a railroad, nature walks, a golf course and more, the park draws thousands every year. Some of the events of the 1996 Olympics were even held there. For many, however, the center attraction is not the railroad or the golf course but the memorial. With Generals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson and Confederate President Jefferson Davis riding off to battle across the mountainside, it's hard not to imagine the Old South as it once was. For just a moment, the Old South in all its glory comes alive once again.

Double Cheddar Green Bean Casserole
(Makes 6 servings)

1 package (1.8 ounces) white sauce mix
2 1/4 cups milk
1 1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
1 package (16 ounces) frozen cut green beans, thawed
1 1/3 cups French's Cheddar French Fried Onions

1. Prepare white sauce mix according to package directions using 2 1/4 cups milk. Add 1 cup cheese and stir until melted.
2. Place beans and 2/3 cup French Fried Onions in 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Pour cheese sauce over beans and mix gently to combine.
3. Bake at 350°F for 25 minutes or until heated through; stir. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and onions. Bake 5 minutes or until onions are golden.

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•Take a Dip (without ruining your diet)! Try adding mustard and your favorite fresh herbs and spices to yogurt and fat free sour cream to create delicious dips for fresh veggies, and carry them as a snack anywhere.

Let's try some trivia

By Ronda Addy

Almost all of the 50 states have at least one national park. So how about testing your knowledge of our national parks? Here are some not too easy/not too hard trivia questions.

1. What is the only park in the world where alligators and crocodiles exist together?
2. Which national park has Mount Desert Island, home to more than 273 species of birds, and Cadillac Mountain, the first place in the United States where you can see the sun rise from October 7 to March 6?
3. What is the only national park to serve as a memorial to all American prisoners of war throughout our history?
4. The Women's Rights National Historical Park commemorates the first Women's Rights Convention and the early leaders of the women's rights movement in the United States. In what city was the first convention held?
5. What park contains the site of the largest Civil War battle where more than

51,000 soldiers were killed, wounded or captured?

6. What national park is 95% water?
7. Mount Rushmore National Memorial Park features four presidents. What are they (added bonus for naming them in order from left to right, facing them)?
8. What national park in the eastern United States spans more than 2,100 miles?
9. What park has the second-highest mountain peak in the United States and nine of the 16 highest peaks in the country?
10. What was the first national park established by an Act of Congress in 1872?
11. Which state has the most national park service units?
12. Which state has the fewest national park service units?
13. What is the largest unit in the national park system?
14. During what war was Castle Clinton in New York built to serve as a fortress to defend New York Harbor?
15. Where can you find the deepest lake in the United States?

Answers to trivia

1. Everglades National Park.
2. Acadia National Park in Maine.
3. Andersonville National Historical site in Georgia.
4. The first Women's Rights Convention was held in 1848 in Seneca Falls, NY.
5. Gettysburg National Military Park in Pennsylvania.
6. Biscayne National Park in southern Florida.
7. From left to right, facing them, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln.
8. Spanning across 14 states, the Appalachian National Scenic Trail stretches from Mount Katahdian in Maine to Springer Mountain in Georgia.
9. Wrangell-St. Elias National Park and Preserve

10. Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.
 11. California has 23.
 12. Delaware has none.
 13. Wrangell-St. Elias National Park and Preserve in Alaska covers 13.2 million acres.
 14. The War of 1812. The fort never fired upon the enemy even though it was fully staffed and armed.
 15. In Crater Lake National Park in southern Oregon where Crater Lake is 1,932 feet deep.
- How did you do? If you got 100% right, you are either well traveled or else you used the Web to find the answers. If you didn't get any right, maybe this year would be a good time to visit some of the national parks in your state.

Choose Louisiana Select plants for garden success

By Dan Gill
LSU AgCenter Horticulturist

The Louisiana Select plant promotion and recommendation program from the LSU AgCenter and the Louisiana Nursery and Landscape Association provides gardeners in the state with research-based recommendations of outstanding plants (some old and some new) for landscapes and gardens.

The Louisiana Select plants for 2003 are Profusion Orange zinnia and Profusion White zinnia.

The orange flowers of Profusion Orange start out very bright and gradually fade with age. The bright white flowers of Profusion White fade to creamy white. These zinnias combine the disease resistance and compact, bushy habit of narrow-leaf zinnias with larger flowers and robust foliage of typical garden zinnias. Profusion zinnias reach 14-18 inches tall in the landscape and prefer a full sun and well-drained bed for best results.

Past Louisiana Select plants include the following.

Goldsturm rudbeckia produces bright, golden-yellow, 3- to 4-inch flowers with a dark-brown to black eye. It grows 3 to 4 feet tall. Flowering generally occurs mid- to late spring through fall. Goldsturm rudbeckia prefers full sun, is tolerant of heat and drought and makes a cut flower.

An excellent companion for

Goldsturm rudbeckia is Homestead Purple verben. This perennial verben produces deep, rich purple flowers and blooms from spring to fall on a low-growing, spreading plant. Prune back plants occasionally to encourage new flower production. You also can combine Homestead Purple verben with New Gold lantana, a Louisiana Select plant from 1998, for another purple and gold combination.

New Wonder scaevola is a low-growing, spreading plant that blooms all summer. The common name of this plant is fan flower, and it produces large, violet-blue, fan-like flowers with bright yellow centers on compact flower spikes. It performs best in full sun and is recommended for container plantings, hanging baskets and window boxes. Plants can be trimmed occasionally to maintain season-long flowering.

A warm-season annual bedding plant for full sun, New Orleans Red coleus provides dark red, ruffled foliage with an iridescent, bright-cherry center. Coleuses are well known for their splashy foliage and ability to survive hot, humid Louisiana summers. New Orleans Red coleus also is known as Red Ruffle.

Lady in Red salvia is a former All-America Selections winner and reaches 18-24 inches. The abundantly produced flowers on this cultivar are fiery scarlet. Although

Lady in Red is treated as an annual in many areas, it can be grown as a perennial here in Gulf South.

Fall is the best time to plant Foxy foxglove. This foxglove is another former All-America Selection winner and reaches heights of 36-42 inches. Although foxglove commonly is classified as a biennial or short-lived perennial, this cultivar is grown as a cool-season annual blooming in April and May. Flower colors include carmine red, creamy yellow, pink and white with maroon.

Another cool-season annual bedding plant that has been featured as a Louisiana Select plant is Telstar dianthus. It reaches heights of 8-10 inches and produces clove-scented flowers that are about an inch across. Though best grown as a cool-season annual in Louisiana, Telstar dianthus exhibits excellent heat tolerance when compared to other dianthus. Colors of the Telstar series includes carmine rose, crimson, pink, purple, picotee, purple picotee, scarlet and white.

Henry's Garnet Virginia willow is a graceful, native, deciduous, clump-forming shrub 3-8 feet in height with a variable spread that is usually wider than high. Useful for planting in areas where the soil stays wet, it also performs well in drier sites. Virginia willow produces 4 to 5 inch long, drooping spikes of fragrant, white flowers in April

and May. The foliage of Henry's Garnet Virginia willow is especially handsome in fall when the leaves turn a brilliant, deep red-purple and persist late into the season.

Watchet azalea is a repeat-blooming cultivar that produces pink flowers about 3 inches in diameter during the fall and spring months. Growing about 3 feet tall and wide, Watchet is a Robin Hill azalea - an azalea group characterized by hardiness, desirable growth habit and excellent landscape performance.

So far, two trees have been chosen as Louisiana Select plants, including Louisiana's state tree, the bald cypress. Bald cypresses are adaptable to a variety of growing conditions, exhibit fast initial growth with a conical shape and provide wonderful fall and spring foliage color.

A native fruit tree called mayhaw also has been named a Louisiana Select tree. After a beautiful display of white flowers in spring, red fruit (excellent for jellies) is produced from mid-April through May.

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Melanoma/skin cancer awareness - its more than just a month

The lifetime risk of an individual in the U.S. developing melanoma was 1 in 71 in 2001, and by the year 2010 that number will increase to 1 in 50, according to The Skin Cancer Foundation. In response to these alarming statistics, and in recognition of May as National Melanoma/Skin Cancer Detection and Prevention Month, Galderma Laboratories, the leading pharmaceutical manufacturer of dermatological products in the United States, has joined forces with The Skin Cancer Foundation to arm Americans with the information they need to combat this disease. Detailed descriptions of warning signs, as well as guidelines for sun protection, are available on www.galdermausa.com.

Since people receive 50% to 80% of their lifetime sun exposure before age 18, detection is the most important part of protecting yourself against skin cancer. Detection is simple know the warning signs and check your body on a regular basis. To learn the warning signs, click on the National Melanoma/Skin Cancer Detection and Prevention Month box on the Home Page of the Galderma Laboratories website (www.galdermausa.com). If you see any of these warning signs, consult with a dermatologist for a diagnosis.

National Melanoma/Skin Cancer Detection and Prevention Month presents a great opportunity for Americans to educate themselves about this deadly disease, but it is important to realize that detection and prevention are not only pertinent during the month of May. Melanoma and skin cancer are year-round threats and awareness is an issue that needs to be addressed daily.

For more information check with www.galdermausa.com, which also offers a dermatologist search tool, news and articles about various skin conditions and links to other skin care and dermatology resources to keep you up-to-date and well-informed.

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The Jean Lafitte Legend in Cameron & Calcasieu

By W. T. Block

During Spanish colonial days around 1800, the region between the Calcasieu and Sabine rivers quickly earned the name of "The Neutral Strip." Moss-draped cypresses lined the bayous and tidal lagoons in the south, and in the northern sector, tall long leaf pines darkened the sun's rays on the forest floors beneath.

The "Neutral Strip" soon attracted the lawless elements and social outcasts of two nations, that ilk of humanity who were indispensable to the slave-trading and buccaneering ventures of Jean Lafitte. By American agreement with Spain in 1806, no troops or law officers were to be stationed in the "Strip."

On April 28, 1895, Galveston Daily News published a long article, entitled "Story of Lafitte on The Calcasieu," reprinted from New York Herald. On Aug. 6, 1897, the Daily News published "Pirates' Buried Gold," a similar long article about Lafitte's activities on the Mermentau, reprinted from the Cincinnati Inquirer.

By 1816, Don Luis de Aury of Galveston was capturing many Spanish slave ships and plate galleons in the Gulf of Mexico. In 1817, the corsairs of Jean Lafitte had replaced De Aury, the former having by then abandoned his old outpost at Barataria Bay. Lafitte often visited Lake Charles, as he marched his slave coffles overland to the sugar cane plantations around New Iberia.

There were also in the Neutral Strip numerous bandit gangs who preyed upon the Spanish mule trains of silver and gold, that traded between Mexico and Natchitoches. Once in 1867, while workmen were digging post holes for a steamboat wharf at Stark's Landing on Sabine River, they dug up 214 pounds of bar silver, that bandits had captured from a pack train and had buried for safekeeping. Another legend reported "12 jack loads of Spanish silver and 30 jack loads of gold," captured by bandits and buried on a creek in Jasper County, Texas.

Perhaps a fourth of Lafitte's pirates were recruited from the Neutral Strip, many of them being former bandits. One of Lafitte's best known ship captains was Arsene LeBleu de Cormarsac of Imperial Calcasieu Parish. Others included Capt. James Campbell, Henry Perry, Pierre Guillotte, Henri Nunez, Richard Ballew, Charles Cronea, and Jean Baptiste Callistre.

Jean Lafitte made his first voyage up the Calcasieu about 1813, when his ships were still based at Barataria Bay. He brought boat loads of slaves to Lake Charles, which were soon sold to sugar planters in Lafayette and Iberia Parishes. Lafitte even befriended many of the Atakapas Indians living around Lake Charles. Another friend was Charles Sallier, who often sold meat, corn and potatoes to the Barataria corsairs, and in turn, profited from the latter's largesse, which included French brandies, wine, and fine clothing.

Jean Lafitte left a tremendous legacy in Calcasieu and Cameron Parishes, which still exists today. In 1866, a traveler to Lake Charles wrote about the huge alligators in the Calcasieu River and added:

"This river was at one time the nest of the celebrated Lafitte and his band of pirates. Hackberry Island, in Calcasieu Lake, is still pointed out as their naval depot.... An elevation on the river is to this day called Money Hill, and is pointed out as the spot, where Lafitte buried his money. For 50 years the people of this country have occasionally been digging for it, but the proprietor has stopped it...."

"Contraband Bayou is also pointed out as having a depot at its head for the storage of goods that those pirates smuggled in and also as a depot for the African slaves they imported...."

According to New York Herald, Money Hill, also known as the Barb Shellbank, was the site, where the original Sallier

home stood until 1841, when it was moved on rollers to the outskirts of Lake Charles. Around 1890, that Acadian home, although extensively remodeled, was believed to be the oldest home still standing in Calcasieu Parish.

In his journal, Lafitte noted that after 1817, the Sabine, Calcasieu, and Mermentau rivers were his principal avenues for disposing of slaves and captured goods to Central Louisiana. He observed that he had given many slaves, gold watches, and other jewelry to his friends that lived on Calcasieu River. Lafitte added that, when his Galveston Island commune broke up in Feb., 1821, many of the pirates and some families returned to the Calcasieu and Sabine Rivers to live.

According to New York Herald, a French agent arranged for one of Lafitte's ships to be docked at Bordeaux in June, 1815, in the event Napoleon chose to escape on it. Instead several sea chests of the French general's personal fortune were loaded aboard, but when Napoleon did not arrive by June 20, Alexandre Lafitte sailed away without him.

Reputedly, Michel Piton, an early Napoleonic War veteran of Lake Charles, arrived on that voyage, and in 1836 he fought in the Republic of Texas war for independence. At a late age, he married and raised a large family in Lake Charles and died there about 1871, at age 97. He was a walking history book about Lafitte's activities in Louisiana.

In Sept., 1815, Jean and Alexandre Lafitte (also known as Dominique You) sailed up the Calcasieu to the Barb Shellbank, where once more they traded for a ton of meat and potatoes from Sallier. After a week there, the pirates sailed away in their schooner. It was later reported that upon reaching a marsh chenier near the river's mouth, their schooner lay at anchor for days, while the buccaneers carried Napoleon's sea chests ashore and buried them in the marsh.

On another occasion one of Lafitte's ships was trapped offshore by the New Orleans revenue cutter Lynx. Instead of engaging in battle, the pirates retreated to the open sea shortly before dusk, circled around the Lynx, and sailed into Calcasieu Pass the following morning. On that voyage, Lafitte sailed away while his favorite slave cook, Catalan, was asleep on shore. Catalan then became the property of Charles Sallier. Following Catalan's emancipation in 1865, he remained in Calcasieu Parish until his death at about age 94, but he remained notably silent about Lafitte's activities and buried treasure sites until his death.

On one occasion, Lafitte scuttled one of his leaking ships at the Barb Shellbank, after having removed everything of value to another schooner. Years later, while two Frenchmen were searching the wreck, they found a sea chest of silver plate and bullion, which the pirates had overlooked. The Frenchmen hastily buried it near Cidony's Shipyard, until they had a chance to come back and retrieve it.

There was another ex-slave named Wash, who died at Lake Charles around 1880 at age 100. During his old age, he reported that:

"A long time ago three men came to Contraband Bayou on gray horses. They carried some kind of money-hunting instrument that looked like a watch.... Finally it pointed to a big green knoll right on the banks of Contraband Bayou."

"There them gentlemen dug up an old iron chest, 3 feet long and 2 feet wide, full of gold. They filled sacks with the gold, tied the ends together, and threw them across the backs of their horses.... Before God, I swear that I saw 3 men go into the woods on Contraband Bayou, and only two of them came out, and the third horse was carrying a part of the gold.... A few days later, a fisherman found the body of the other man, who had been murdered and was floating in the bayou...."

In Nov., 1820, the pirate brig Hotspur ran aground on a mudflat at the mouth of Mermentau River. The pirates took what coins they could carry and set out for Johnson's Bayou afoot. When they returned to the Mermentau a month later on another ship, all trace of the



THIS PHOTO OF Phineas (Dick) Smith and his brother Jeremiah (Jerry) Smith was taken about 1900. They were the sons of Duncan Smith of Cameron. Dick Smith (1835-1923) was a Cameron Parish state representative and tax assessor and spent about 30 years in the Cameron Courthouse. Jeremiah Smith (1844-1934) ran a saloon in Cameron in 1873 and later moved to Texas. This photo was furnished to the Pilot by W. T. Block of Nederland, Tex. He is a nephew of the Smith brothers.

wreck of the Hotspur had disappeared.

From time to time, the writer is asked if a particular Lafitte legend is "true." Yes, they were usually "true" to the extent that they were originated by people who knew Lafitte, or some of his pirates, or at least claimed that they did.

Most of the Lafitte treasure legends have two things in common - the burial or search for buried treasure somewhere along the Gulf Prairie, usually a marsh chenier, and nearly always, the existence of a "patron," or apparition, to guard it. The patron might be an eerie

light, to lead the money hunters astray; or a big rattlesnake, with fangs bared; or sometimes a cutlass-swinging skeleton or other ghostly creature to guard the money.

Regarding buried treasure, perhaps "truth" does occasionally stray from its path, it having no obligation to do otherwise. However, there are two fundamental ingredients that each treasure legend must possess - one being its plausibility; and the other, a need to fire imaginations, that is, the readers' interest, passions, and greed, to fever pitch. Indeed, Lafitte left Southwest Louisiana with a rich legacy of pirate legends.

Surviving home remodeling with allergies

May is National Home Improvement Month and also National Allergy & Asthma Awareness Month. The National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI) "The Voice of the Remodeling Industry" is providing tips to homeowners on how to prevent a remodeling project from becoming an allergenic nightmare, since it is estimated that 36 million Americans have allergies.

Dust and mites are stirred up in the air, and are the two main causes of allergic reactions during a remodeling project. Aside from allergens, there are also some extremely dangerous materials such as asbestos and lead paint that can be harmful to anyone who comes in contact with it. In such cases, NARI highly recommends having a professional remove potentially harmful materials.

Following these tips from NARI can reduce the chances of an allergic family member with allergies falling victim to allergens during a home remodeling project. Preparations can be made in the home that will cut allergic reactions to a minimum, including:

- * Inform your remodeling contractor during your first meeting about any allergies.
- * Seal off the area to be remodeled with plastic sheets; leave plastic sheeting up until cleanup from the job is complete. When sheeting is removed and discarded, avoid carrying it through the home.
- * Close all vents in the room being remodeled so that dust

won't travel though the air ducts.

* Open windows in the room being remodeled at least a crack and set up a fan to exhaust air towards the outside.

* Keep family pets out of the work area. They can track dust and mites all over the house.

* Vacuum and sweep daily to prevent dust from spreading.

* Change your furnace filter often since it will pick up more particles than usual.

* Plan for removing debris. Using a chute out the window is ideal since it will eliminate the possibility of tracking materials through the house.

If you are having a new floor put in, consider using a hard floor such as wood, ceramic or slate instead of carpeting. Carpeting is an ideal home for dust mites, which is a leading cause of allergies in the home. Before making a decision, talk to your remodeling contractor for recommendations.

Be sure if you choose hardwood floors, to discuss the effects of fumes that may be emitted when furnishing a new hard floor. Consider staying out of the home for a couple days to let it properly air out after installing a floor.

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Contact: Eddie Benoit, Principal, South Cameron High School, Phone: 542-4628 or 542-4541.

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FAX NO. 337-775-3900

STATE OF LOUISIANA
PARISH OF CAMERON

BE IT KNOWN THAT I, JAMES R. SAVOIE, SHERIFF AND EX-OFFICIO TAX COLLECTOR FOR THE PARISH OF CAMERON, STATE OF LOUISIANA, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LAW, DO HEREBY CERTIFY THE FOLLOWING:

THAT THE ATTACHED LIST IS A TRUE AND COMPLETE LIST OF ALL TAX DEBTORS OWING DELINQUENT TAXES ON MOVABLE/IMMOVABLE PROPERTY FOR THE YEAR 2002.

THAT I HAVE MAILED CERTIFIED NOTICES, WITH RETURN RECEIPT REQUESTED, TO EACH DELINQUENT TAX DEBTOR AS REQUIRED BY R.S. 47:210.

THAT THE TAXES FOR 2002 ON THE ATTACHED LIST OF ASSESSMENTS ARE STILL DUE AND UNPAID.

THIS LIST IS COMPILED AND RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF COURT, CAMERON PARISH, LOUISIANA IN ACCORDANCE WITH LA. REVISED STATUTE 47:2180 AND SHALL BE RECEIVED BY THE COURTS AS EVIDENCE.

James R. Savoie
JAMES R. SAVOIE, SHERIFF AND EX-OFFICIO TAX COLLECTOR

DATED APRIL 28, 2003

WITNESSES
Calvin Richard
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OF
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Wednesday, June 11, 2003

and continue on each succeeding day until said sale is completed, all movable and immovable property on which taxes are now due to the Parish of Cameron, as well as all other taxes in the year 2002 together with interest thereon from the first day of January, 2003 at the rate of twelve percent per annum, one percent per month, or any part thereof until all costs are paid.

The names of such delinquent tax payers, the amount of taxes due by each on the assessment rolls for said year, the movable and immovable property assessed to each to be offered for sale are as follows, to-wit:

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CLAYTON JINKS of Johnson Bayou was the winner of a saddle, Jake steer, and cash at the Booger Bartie #4 Team Roping event in Athens, Texas.

CAMERON OUTDOORS Bass Club tournament results are announced

By Loston McEvers

May is here and we'll start to see hotter weather. Most bass have spawned, so anglers who fish tournaments will see fish with less weight. The top six bass tournaments will be this weekend at Toledo Bend.

We'll see bluegills starting to bed up and brown Pelican nesting begins. Common water snakes will be seen and alligators will begin to breed. This is also the month for peak bullfrog breeding.

May is the month all berry pickers start picking blue berries and red mulberries. Also in Area 3 it's time to plant browntop millet for our September dove season.

On May 26, the Coastal Conservation Association (C.C.A.) S.T.A.R. tournaments begin. Also the C.C.A.'s catch, photograph, and release program begins today.

NEWS BRIEFS

A friendly reminder on turtle hunting, you must have a basic resident fishing license to pick up turtles. Also on the alligator snapping turtle (our black turtle), there is no size limit, but there is a bag limit of 4 per day per person.

TALK AROUND

When we talk of large fish, sometimes they're not so large. A 243 pound carp was caught in Cambodia's Tonle Sap River and in the Mekong River catfish grow up to 600 pounds and 14 foot freshwater stingrays. I surely wouldn't want to take a dip in those waters.

LEMESCHE BASS CLUB

The Lemesche Bass Club had their second bass tournament of the year last Sunday, fishing out of the Big Burns. It was a fairly nice day, starting out cool in the morning, but reaching in the mid 80's in the afternoon. The high pressure didn't help fishing as it was hard to get a good bass to hit a lure. As the small bass were there almost every cast. It did turn out to be a great day for fishing and some members did well. The real joke came from Johnny LeDoux and Rudy McEvers. I was getting fish from the boat to weigh in and I had some one say 22 pounds even, this is a record. Johnny had 5 choupique on a stringer, then said he must have made a mistake, it should have been 5 bass and 1 choupique, instead of the way he had it reversed. This was the joke of the day.

This is the way the club results went: largest team stringers - 1st. Jim Boudreaux and Carl Broussard, 5 bass, 9.18 pounds and the largest bass of 2.51 pounds. Carl also had the largest choupique of 6.42 pounds, beating out Johnny LeDoux's 5.28 pounder.

The second place team had 5 bass, Darren Richard and Rod Richard with 8.84 pounds and second place largest bass of 2.01 pounds.

The third place team was Cory Broussard and Tom Hess, 5 bass, 6.73 pounds and third largest bass of 1.94.

Fourth place team was George Melancon and Scootie Troclair, 5 bass, 5.43.

Fifth place team was Rudy McEvers and Johnny LeDoux, 5 bass, 4.41 and fifth largest bass 1.10.

Sixth place was Loston McEvers and ricky Canik, 3.81, 4th largest bass 1.20.

Seventh place was Jeb Linscombe and Richard Duhon, 3.79.

Eighth place was Tony

REMEMBER? 1970 athletes honored

by Keith Hambrick

Lake Charles American, May 1, 1903. IT WAS A CAMERON CASE.

The American did an unintentional injustice to Cameron Parish Tuesday by classing the Richard case, decided Monday, as a Calcasieu case. It has been seventeen years since Cameron had work for the supreme court and she should not be robbed of the credit of attracting a little attention once in a while. The Duhon case is the third to reach the supreme court since the organization of the parish in 1870.

Cameron Pilot, April 30, 1970.

ATHLETES HONORED
South Cameron High School boys and girls athletes were honored at the annual South Cameron Athletic Association banquet Saturday night at the high school cafeteria.

Henry Dinger won three of the special awards presented to the school's outstanding athletes: outstanding football back, most valuable trackman and best all around boy athlete. He was also named as one of the permanent team captains of the 1969 football team.

Kyle Howard also was named a permanent team captain and was voted the out-

standing lineman.

Other football awards were presented to the following: Alan Baker, George Sturlese Memorial Award; Bryan Richard, best attitude; Steve LaFleur and Parry LaLande, tie with 4.0 average each for scholastic award; Edward Oglesby, most valuable; Carlos Belanger, sportsmanship.

Dr. Cecil Clark, Cameron doctor, received the coaches award for his services as team physician.

In basketball, Macide Jouett was named the best offensive player; Randy Kyzar, the best defensive player; and Edgar Fullwood, most valuable player.

Lawrence LeBouef received the outstanding lightweight award in wrestling and Cedrick Hebert was named the outstanding light-heavyweight.

In track Macide Jouett was named outstanding fieldman and O'Mer Neal Smith the outstanding trackman.

Donna Miller was named the best all around girl athlete and the most valuable girls basketball player. Other girls basketball awards went to Cathy Landry, best offensive player; and Diane Richard, best defensive player.

A total of 121 boys and girls earned at least one varsity let-



WINNING PRIZES in the Easter Egg Hunt at the Oak Grove Baptist Church recently were, from left: Sydney Thomas, Tori Smith, Amaris Brown, Ethan Miller, Layna Savoie, and Drew Bonsall.

ter this past year.

Guest speaker was Jack Doland, head football coach at McNeese. Dr. Robert Pittman of McNeese, a former principal at South Cameron, also spoke.

Cheri Kay Griffith received two awards: Miss Pep Squad and best dressed girl. Ryan Richard was named best dressed boy. The school service award was presented to Carla Howerton.

Trophies were handed out by Coaches Robert Manuel, Baron Thomas, Clarence Vidrine and Lynn Conner. A. J. Howard, presented the best all around athlete trophies.

ALLIGATOR SEASON TO REMAIN CLOSED HERE

Methods of improving the status of the alligator in the U. S. were discussed at the American Alligator Council Conference in Waycross, Ga. last week. Louisiana biologist attended.

Cameron Parish, and particularly the Sabine National Wildlife Refuge here, has one of the largest concentrations of

alligators in the state and nation.

It was learned that Louisiana, at this time, has no intention of opening the alligator season for at least two more years. It has been rumored that Louisiana plans to open the alligator season this year, a rumor which is entirely incorrect, according to Clark M. Hoffpauer, Director of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission.

There are several reasons for the closure: one is a low population level in some areas and another is lack of an adequate procedure for controlling the gator harvest take during an open season.

It is hoped that within a short time a harvest program can be initiated and the alligator can be put back on the commercial list in the state, Hoffpauer said.

There have been numerous arrests in Cameron Parish in recent years of alligators poachers, with three men being arrested for this offense only recently.

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