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BISHOP GLEN JOHN PROVOST leads worshippers in the Hurricane Prayer at the shrine of Our Lady Star of the Sea on Friday, Aug. 29. Over 180 people attended the mass and rosary conducted inside the church preceding the prayer. Provost said that he came to Cameron, in light of its history, to pray that Hurricane Gustav would not harm Cameron residents or any others that may be in the path of the storm. (Photo by Cyndi Sellers.)

PARISH OHSEP Director Clifton Hebert kept an eye on the storm. Several National Guard troops were assigned to Cameron for communications. (Photo by Cyndi Sellers.)

# Gustav was not a Rita -- Thank God!

By CYNDI SELLERS

Cameron Parish residents gathered to pray and then packed to leave over the weekend as Hurricane Gustav threatened to undo all the recovery that has occurred since Hurricane Rita. For days the weather services had been predicting a Gulf landfall for Gustav, with the Louisiana coast at the center of the cone and Category 5 a possibility.

A special Mass was held Friday, Aug. 29, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Cameron, celebrated by Bishop Glen John Provost of the Diocese of Lake Charles and attended by 180 worshippers from different churches, all praying for deliverance from the storm. The powerful hurricane had not even entered the Gulf of Mexico yet, but all of the Louisiana coast was threatened.

With many churches, public and private buildings, and homes still not fully rebuilt, some only a plan on paper, residents of the Cameron coast were visibly shaken by the prospect of another devastating storm. After the Mass, some felt better, more hopeful, but others were still frightened. Some were weeping, saying they couldn't face losing everything again.

### SATURDAY, AUG. 30

Nevertheless, when the voluntary evacuation was called the next morning, Cameron Parish residents did what they have done for decades. They packed up their papers, pictures and pets, took precious items, essentials, and in some cases everything they owned, and began to leave their homes for an uncertain future. It was hard to know which way to run, since the predictions covered all of Louisiana and parts of every neighboring state.

While nearby cities were swirling with people in near panic, clearing stores of every necessity and even fighting at gas stations, Cameron people calmly fueled their vehicles, took care of last minute business at the bank, post office, and stores, and made arrangements for rooms in hopefully safer places.

Businesses were making preparations, too. The Capital One Bank, located in a trailer since Rita, was disassembled and towed to higher ground. Windows were boarded. Oil and gas facilities were shut down and crews were being recalled from offshore oil platforms.

Projections of the hurricane's path continued to swing east and west across the Louisiana coast, from the mouth of the Mississippi River to Sabine Pass, Tex. Even though the storm had lost momentum crossing Cuba, the warm waters of the loop current could still cause intensification.

### SUNDAY, AUG. 31

When the evacuation became mandatory on Sunday at 6 a.m. most had already left. Cattlemen were still hauling livestock out by the trailer load. Boats were being driven inland to safer harbor. The service stations ran out of gas.

Three southeast Texas counties declared mandatory evacuations, adding potentially 700,000 people to the flood of evacuees. In Allen Parish, where many Cameron residents had gone for shelter, the Police Jury called a mandatory evacuation, forcing a shelter to close and motels to evict evacuees. Churches opened their doors to take many in, since there were no other rooms to rent in the entire state.

Around 3 p.m., the Office of Emergency Preparedness had received word from the National Hurricane Center that it was very possible that Hurricane Gustav could slow down and move west during the next six hours. Such a course would change the local forecasts from 40-50 mph winds and a 5 foot tide to 100+ mph winds and a 10-15 foot storm surge, much like Hurricane Rita three years ago.

By evening there were only about 500 people left in the parish. Cameron looked and sounded like a ghost town, with no traffic, no boat engine noises, only the sound of seagulls crying. The Cameron Ferry was still running taking the occasional single vehicle west, away from the storm.

In Cameron, volunteers went from door to door urging any diehards to leave. Some did, some decided to wait until morning, a decision eerily reminiscent of Hurricane Audrey in 1957. The Sheriff's Office kept dispatchers in the Court House throughout the night.

### MONDAY, SEPT. 1

When the six hours passed without a course change, and Gustav appeared to be steaming straight for the southeast Louisiana coast, emergency personnel began to relax. When the hurricane made landfall as a strong Category 2 on Monday morning near Houma, Cameron Parish residents began phoning about re-entry, but Gustav was working its way inland, bringing outer rain bands closer to the area as the day wore on.

Power went out in Cameron around 3 p.m. and the OEP moved to the Court House. It would be hours before it was clear that Gustav was taking a more northwesterly course toward Shreveport, rather than curving down toward Houston as earlier predicted.

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 2

By Monday night it was clear that Cameron Parish had escaped without serious harm, but it was the next day before assessments proved that in fact there was no serious damage from Gustav.

Electric power was restored around 10 a.m. and the evacuation was lifted at noon. Grateful residents began pouring back into the parish, eager to see that their homes were still standing.

A long week of uncertainty and anxiety was ended. Long and tiring hours of preparation and evacuation were over, and even though they faced the sometimes daunting task of unpacking and putting homes and businesses back in order, everyone was glad to be safely home.

# Parish had 90 percent evacuation for Gustav

By CYNDI SELLERS

The Cameron Parish Office of Homeland Security and Emergency Preparedness monitored Hurricane Gustav from its early beginning until it downgraded to a depression in north Louisiana on Tuesday. Even though Gustav was still in the Caribbean Sea, a voluntary evacuation for Cameron Parish was called for Saturday, Aug. 30, at 6 a.m., followed by a mandatory evacuation on Sunday at 6 a.m. The evacuation was lifted on Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 12 noon.

Gustav did not take the feared westerly course, and so caused no serious damage to Cameron Parish. Sustained winds reached only 30-35 mph, with gusts from 40-50 mph, and tides up to 3 feet above normal. Less than an inch of rain fell in most areas of the parish.

Only Cameron and Calcasieu Parishes were relatively unaffected by Gustav's winds and surge, with all the rest of the coast and all of the shelter parishes plus Mississippi and Arkansas being affected as the storm sliced a northwesterly course across the state from Houma to Shreveport. Reports are still coming in from the most devastated areas in southeastern Louisiana.

Director Clifton Hebert was pleased that Cameron Parish achieved a 90% evacuation rate parishwide, saying, "Only about 500 ignored the mandatory evacuation and came very close to risking their lives."

How close Cameron parish came to disaster most people never knew. "According to the National Hurricane Center, there was a very real possibility for several hours on Monday that Gustav would slow down and take a turn to the west, making landfall as far west as Sabine Pass, Tex," Hebert said.

His office is always notified of critical developments by the NHC an hour ahead of the publicly broadcast announcements. And sometimes the commercial media outlets do not consider Cameron Parish important to the developing story, and choose to downplay the information.

The fact that the storm did not, in fact, slow down or move west was not something that could be predicted ahead of time, but it is something to be very grateful for, Hebert said. The return to Cameron Parish could have had a very different look.

Hebert said other OEP directors around the state, especially at the Governor's Office of Homeland Security and Emergency Preparedness, are amazed at Cameron Parish's ability to evacuate nearly everyone without state help. While other parishes had to use state contracted buses to move people to various shelters, none were needed for Cameron residents.

Consequently, there are no Cameron Parish residents currently stranded in distant shelters waiting for a bus to bring them home, as in other parishes.

Only 20 or so special needs persons needed help with placement, and the Cameron Council on Aging and Cameron Community Action Agency managed to find family or friends to take all of them.

In spite of the storm's track, which missed Cameron Parish almost entirely, Hebert defended the evacuation. "Twenty-fours out there is a 50-100 mile variance possible from the projected course," he said. "It is 300 miles at 48 hours out. That is too much variation to take chances within a coastal parish."

Hebert said the timeline for evacuation - first voluntary then mandatory - worked well. "Voluntary evacuation is like a heads up," he said. "It gives people notice to get ready to leave, and lets cattle owners start moving their herds a day or so early. Mandatory evacuation means it is time to get serious about finishing preparations and leaving the area.

He explained that the time a mandatory evacuation is called, for example Sunday at 6 a.m, is the beginning of the time frame. A later time is given for the roadblock to be set up and all residents to be gone. In this case it was 5 p.m. Monday, but that time was moved up twice due to continuing developments, first to 10 a.m. and then to 6 a.m.

"The roadblock is always one-way," Hebert explained. "You can always get out, but you won't be able to come back in until we know it is safe to do so. The effects of the storm linger after landfall, and hazards may need to be removed before it is safe for residents to return."

## Tarpon - DeQ. game is cancelled

The Calcasieu Parish School Board announced on Wednesday that all football games involving parish high schools are canceled. That means a cancellation for the South Cameron Tarpons, who were scheduled to play DeQuincy on Friday night. The Tarpons will play Vinton at home next Friday night.

## Trosclair dump to be open Sept. 4th - 6th

Garbage collection in Cameron Parish will resume normal operations next week for those whose regular times were Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

To compensate, the Cameron dump on Trosclair Road will be open Thursday and Friday, Sept 4 and 5, from 2-6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Other dumps will observe regular hours.

## Thanksgiving service to be held Sunday

A service of thanksgiving and praise will be held at First Baptist Church of Cameron, 110 School Street, on Sunday, Sept. 7, at 9:30 a.m. to offer thanks for Cameron Parish's deliverance from Hurricane Gustav and prayer for those affected in southeast Louisiana.

The service is open to everyone.

## School Board is back in business

Cameron Parish School Board employees are very happy to be unpacking this week, after returning to a safe and sound Cameron Parish which is far different from that which they faced three years ago next month. In preparation for Gustav's arrival, Cameron Parish School Board employees began the daunting task of emptying schools and the Central Office of nearly all but the furniture.

On Wednesday, Aug. 27, a carefully crafted evacuation procedure began for Cameron Parish Schools. Without disruption of classes, all non-essential outdoor equipment from all sites was moved to staging areas at Grand Lake and Hackberry High Schools, pending information that would dictate whether a move farther north was warranted.

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IN A PRE-ARRANGED plan through the Louisiana Risk Management Association, thirteen Allen Parish School Board bus drivers were escorted into Grand Lake on Saturday, Aug. 30, to pick up the thirteen Cameron Parish school buses that were not evacuated by Cameron school bus drivers. The busses were secured in Allen Parish for the duration of the evacuation. (Photo by Kim Montie.)

RETURNING TO Louisiana from Texas was slow. Traffic included returnees and lines of electrical workers and supply trucks headed to the southeastern part of the state for the recovery effort. (Photo by Cyndi Sellers.)

# Funeral

## ALFRED PERRY SR.

Superintendent Alfred Perry Sr., 80, of Sulphur, died Sunday, Aug. 24, 2008,

Superintendent Perry enlisted in the Army and received discharge in 1945 and returned to Sulphur, where he was employed at Sulphur Motor Company. In 1967, he was sworn in as a Calcasieu Parish Sheriff's deputy.

He was married to Mary T. Perry, who preceded him in death, for over 50 years. He later married Earline Freeman.

Superintendent Perry completed the General Equivalency Diploma program through McNeese State University. In 1979, he earned a Pastoral Degree from the Charles Harrison Mason System of Bible Colleges.

In 1975, Supt. Perry accepted the calling into the gospel ministry. On Feb. 22, 1976, he received his ministry license. On March 26, 1977, he received his certificate of ordination in the Church Of God In Christ from Bishop John W. White.

He was appointed assistant pastor of St. James COGIC in Grand Chenier. In 1978, he was appointed pastor of Evening Star COGIC in Cameron, where he served until March 1994.

Under his leadership a new building was built and completed on Oct. 10, 1982. At that time, the name was changed to Bargeman Memorial COGIC.

On March 11, 1979, he was appointed pastor at Macedonia COGIC where he served until his death. Under his leadership. On March 10, 1985, he was appointed superintendent of the DeQuincy District by Bishop Roy L. H. Winbush. On Aug. 11, 1985, he was appointed secretary of the Board of Superintendents for First Jurisdiction of Louisiana COGIC.

On Jan. 13, 1990, he was appointed chairman of the Board of Superintendents for First Jurisdiction of Louisiana COGIC. In May 1992, he was appointed pastor of Smyrna COGIC.

Superintendent Perry is survived by his wife; his children; Mabron (Betty) Esclovon Sr., Emmit Perry, Lois Ann (Joseph) Adams, Bernice (Vincent) Ceasar, Alice (Luther) Peterson, Patsy (Henry) Carston, Albert (Paula) Perry, Deborah (I. C.) Wiseman, Alfred Perry Jr., Glenn (Bernadine) Perry, Donna (Roy) Zeno, Helen Perry and Valarie (Davis) Victorian; three grandchildren; one stepson, James Freeman Jr.; one brother, Martin Samuel Perry Jr.; 53 grandchildren; 80 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday, Aug. 30, at Houston River Baptist Church. Bishop Roy L. H. Winbush, Jurisdictional Prelate, First Jurisdiction of Louisiana Church of God in Christ officiated. Burial was in Perkins Cemetery in Westlake.

# It Seems Just Like Yesterday

By KEITH HAMBRICK

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### VETERANS OFFICE TO REMAIN OPEN

The Cameron Parish Veterans Affairs office will remain open and a new VA officer will be named for the parish after Sept. 19, it was announced by Percy A. Lemoine, director of the Louisiana Department of Veterans Affairs.

Deil LaLande, who had been the Cameron Parish VA officer for the past 18 years, recently resigned to run for the assessor's office.

In response to a rumor that the office might be closed and merged with the Calcasieu Parish office, the local American Legion Post adopted a resolution asking the Cameron office to remain open.

### STATE TAKES OVER CAUSEWAY OPERATION

The Louisiana Department of Highways has accepted the donation of the Sabine causeway bridge from Cameron Parish and Jefferson County, Tex., and the tolls have been removed from the bridge, the Cameron Parish Police Jury was advised Tuesday.

The causeway and bridge were built about 18 years ago by Cameron Parish and Jefferson County with the construction bonds being retired by a toll charge. The bonds have been paid off.

### POLICE JURY NEWS

The Police Jury amended its peddlers ordinance, originally adopted in 1958, at the request of a number of merchants from Holy Beach. The ordinance originally required a parish license fee based on the volume of sale, the same for established businesses. Because of the difficulty in determining the volume of sale, the ordinance was amended to set a $150 license fee for peddlers.

The ordinance was also amended to require that peddlers must operate from private property, not public property, and that until they secure a parish license then must have a state license.

Lionel Theriot and Joe O'Donnell were reappointed to the Cameron Parish planning commission and housing authority, respectively.

Parish Engineer George Bailey reported that a public hearing will be held in about six weeks on an airport plan for the parish.

### YOUTH HAS VARIED ANIMAL COLLECTION

By GENEVA GRIFFITH

Where has he gone, that barefoot boy with cheek of tan, with his fishing pole, his trusty gun and wading boots?

Into the dusty pages of yesterday's America, along with the ice cream parlor, the corner cigar store and the automobile you use to be able to repair yourself?

Not so says Roger Baccigalopi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Swinford Baccigalopi of Creole.

For Roger literally lives with the beautiful Creole marsh at his doorstep and spends much of his time there hunting and fishing and enjoying the beautiful scenery.

In an effort to preserve the fish and animals that he captures and finds. Roger took up the craft of taxidermy two years ago.

Roger has fixed up a display board on which he has mounted some of his work and had a showing during the 1975 Louisiana Fur and Wildlife festival at the Cameron Library and at the recent La. County Agents Convention tour of Cameron.

In his display is a speckled belly goose, large-mouth bass, and muskrat, all from Cameron Parish and a squirrel from the woods near Sulphur.

Roger is proudest of his Canada Goose (also called ring-neck and honker) because there is no open season on this bird. It is very well protected and lives the year round on the Rockefeller Refuge at Grand Chenier.

### KELLEYS HAVE REUNION

The annual Kelley family reunion honoring Thomas Franklin and Eva Kelley of Alexandria was held Saturday in Prien Lake Park in Lake Charles. The Kelleys have been married 63 years. He is 85 and she is 83.

A total of 101 attended including all seven living children and their families and the two widows of the deceased sons and their families. Rev. M. C. Kelley of Creole was in attendance, and also a number of the Kelleys who live in Cameron Parish.

### ROUNDABOUT THE PARISH

A small family gathering at their home in Hackberry on Aug. 26 was in celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Duhon. Refreshments were served those attending. Mrs. Duhon is the former Renia M. Guidry of Grand Lake. They were married in Lake Charles on Aug. 26, 1925.

The Macedonia Baptist Church celebrated its 22nd anniversary Sunday, Aug. 31, in Cameron. The Rev. H. C. VanDyke is pastor.

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# G. Lake JV Cheerleaders win awards

The 2008-09 Grand Lake Hornet JV Cheerleading squad is off to a spectacular year. The team is composed of girls from the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. The squad captain is Morgan Fontenot and the co-captains are Calley Conner and Callie Brevelle. The squad attended the UCA cheer camp at McNeese State University in June. While at camp, cheerleaders learned new material, participated in competitions, enjoyed a sports rally, danced at their own private Club UCA, and had plenty of time to bond. The JV Cheerleaders took home numerous awards both as a squad and individually. The first night at camp, the squads competed in a Home Dance Competition. Grand Lake won second place out of seven squads.

The Jump Off Competition was held the second night. Megan Elkins, Callie Brevelle, and Sara Richard represented Grand Lake in the jump off. On the third day of camp, the squad received the award for being the most spirited at the Sports Rally. That evening five GL Cheerleaders competed in the UCA All Star Tryouts.

The Grand Lake All Star nominees were Callie Brevelle, Calley Conner, Morgan Fontenot, Julianne Lannin, and Sydney Myers at the final day they competed for Camp Champs. The Hornet cheerleaders took first place in the Extreme Routine Competition and second in the Cheer Competition. Callie Brevelle was named as a UCA All Star.

Also, Grand Lake received a spirit stick every day of camp and Superior ratings at each evaluation. The Hornet Cheerleaders took home one of the top honors by receiving the Superior Squad Award. Grand Lake was the only Junior High division team to place in every competition at camp.

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# Seniors may qualify for free eye care

The Louisiana Ophthalmology Association in partnership with EyeCare America, a national non-profit organization that provides eye exams and eye health information to medically underserved communities, is providing 5 tips for a healthy aging eye in honor of September's Save Your Sight Month.

"We find that many people don't pay attention to their health until something goes wrong," said Alvaro J. O'Byrne, MD, President of the Louisiana Ophthalmology Association.

"By providing tips for a healthy aging eye during Save Your Sight Month, we are hoping to encourage seniors to be more proactive in the care of their eyes and vision."

EyeCare America's 5 Tips for a Healthy Aging Eye:

1. Have your eyes examined annually. As one grows older, there is an increasing risk for cataracts, glaucoma, diabetic retinopathy and age-related macular degeneration.

Early diagnosis and treatment are extremely important for protecting you vision and, when possible, preventing permanent vision loss.

2. Review and address your family history of eye disease. If you have a family member with an eye disease, such as glaucoma, cataracts, diabetes or age-related macular degeneration, you are at greater risk of developing these diseases.

So next time you are at a family gathering remember to ask your family if anyone has an eye disease and/or tell them if you do. By doing so you are taking proactive measures to save your sight and the sight of your family.

3. Protect your eyes from the sun. Spending long hours in the sun without eye protection can damage your eyes by contributing to cataracts, macular degeneration, and growths on the eye, including cancer.

Remember to wear 99% and above UV-absorbent sunglasses and a brimmed hat whenever you are in the sun for long periods of time.

4. Keep your eyes well lubricated. Tear production normally decreases as we age. When your eye stops producing enough tears for healthy eyes this is called dry eye. You can take steps to prevent your tears from evaporating by using a humidifier, wearing wrap-around glasses, and avoiding overly warm, dry rooms, hair dryers, wind, and smoke.

5. See if you qualify for a FREE eye exam. To see if you, a loved one or a friend, 65 and older, is eligible to receive a referral for an eye exam and care, call 1-800-222-EYES (3937). The Seniors EyeCare Program help line operates 24 hours a day, every day, year-round.

The Louisiana Ophthalmology Association encourages people to call the EyeCare America Seniors EyeCare Program. This program offers eye exams and up to one year of medical care and/or surgical care at no out-of-pocket cost for seniors who are without an ophthalmologist (a medical eye doctor).

EyeCare America, a public service program of the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology operates one of the largest programs of its kind in American medicine.

Here in Louisiana, EyeCare America and its 129 volunteer ophthalmologists have served more than 8,788 people.

EyeCare America's Seniors EyeCare Program is designed for people who:

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To supplement its award-winning referral program, EyeCare America has a website specifically designed to assist online users in learning more about vision-limiting diseases such as cataracts, glaucoma and macular degeneration.

The website, eyecareamerica.org, contains up-to-date clinical information about eye diseases that are reviewed by certified ophthalmologists (Eye M.D.s) with links to current treatments and even an interactive tour of the eye's anatomy.

The Seniors EyeCare Program is designed for seniors without an ophthalmologist and is co-sponsored by the Knights Templar Eye Foundation, Inc. and Alcon.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Scott LeBouef

# Mr. and Mrs. LeBouef are married in New Iberia

Brandy Kay Toby-Latiolais and Brian Scott LeBouef were married Sunday, Aug. 31, at 2 p.m. at the Rip Van Winkle Garden Estates in New Iberia. Judge Barbara Broussard officiated. Jamie Knight provided the music.

Parents of the couple are A. J. and Elsie Toby of Arnaudville, and George and Gloria LeBouef of Abbeville, (formerly of Cameron).

The bride wore a authentic DaVinci ivory gown with a sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves. The full skirt had a chapel length train with Swarovski crystals. Her veil was elbow length with scalloped edges held by a tiara accented with Swarovski crystals.

She carried a bouquet of calla lilies with deep purple throats tied with ivory accents.

Azelie Renee Guidroz served as the matron of honor and Nancy Gail Guidroz served as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Karen LeBouef and Kirsten LeBouef.

The attendants wore purple satin gowns and carried long stem calla lilies with deep purple throats.

The flower girl was Brandi LeBouef and ring-bearer was Christian LeBouef. Candlelighters were Elsie Toby and Gloria LeBouef.

Bestman was Brent Jude LeBouef and groomsmen included Matthew Garret Guidroz. Jr. Groomsmen were Spencer Matthew Latiolais and Seth Michael Latilais. Ushers was Karlon James LeBouef.

A reception followed in the Bayless Center at Rip Van Winkle Gardens.

The bride is a graduate of Cecilia Senior High School and is attending University of Louisiana at Lafayette. The groom graduated from South Cameron High School. The bride is employed by Service Machine and Supply and the groom is self-employed.

After a wedding trip to the western Caribbean, the couple is making their home in Abbeville.

Out of town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taylor, Bradley, Angela, Cameron, and Everett Taylor, Derrick, Meneica and Lance LaFosse; Robert LaFosse, Crystal Babineaux.

# South Cameron-DeQuincy football game cancelled

The South Cameron Tarpons were scheduled to play football in DeQuincy this Friday. On Tuesday, the game was moved to Saturday. On Wednesday, Sept. 3, the Calcasieu Parish School Board cancelled all football games for Calcasieu Parish Schools, similar to the majority of school districts in the state.

Rather than attempting to find a team to play in an area not impacted by Hurricane Gustav at such a late date, School Superintendent Stephanie Rodrigue advised Principal Carol Wainright that with many roads still impassable or with considerable water, families would be better served by having their children home to assist in unpacking.

Short practices were scheduled on Wednesday at 4 p.m., and Thursday and Friday at 9 a.m. Athletes whose families had not yet returned will not be penalized in any way for missing any of the scheduled practices.

# Seven steps for stopping the sniffles

(NAPSA)-While colds and flu are nothing to sneeze at-the average American adult gets one to three colds a year and the average child six to eight-there are a number of home remedies you can use to help ward off germs and stay healthy. Here are seven to consider:

1. Drink plenty of fluids. Drinking water or juice prevents dehydration, keeps your throat moist and helps break up congestion. Drink eight to 10 8-ounce glasses of water each day and avoid cola, coffee and other caffeinated drinks because they may cause dehydration.

2. Drink hot liquids. Hot liquids relieve nasal congestion, prevent dehydration and soothe the uncomfortably inflamed membranes that line your nose and throat.

3. Sneeze into your sleeve. Sneezing into your hand means you'll infect the next thing you touch; sneezing into your sleeve helps lessen the chances you'll spread the germs.

4. Sleep with an extra pillow. Elevating your head helps relieve congested nasal passages and the pressure commonly felt in the sinuses.

5. Blow your nose. It's important to blow your nose regularly when you have the flu or a cold, rather than sniffling mucus back into your head. Blowing gently into a tissue helps remove germs from your nasal passages. Also, be sure to throw the tissues away immediately.

6. Wash your hands. Cold and flu germs live for up to 72 hours, making thorough hand washing critical.

7. Use a neti pot. The teapot-shaped device is a mainstay of ancient yoga tradition and is designed to cleanse the nose and nasal passages with warm saline.

There are a number of neti pots around, including SinuCleanse, which is available at most drugstores and made of unbreakable, anti-microbial plastic.

Nasal washing helps break up congestion while also removing virus particles and bacteria from your nose. It's safe for children and adults, including pregnant and nursing mothers. The system was created by an ear, nose and throat doctor and is clinically proven to reduce sinus symptoms. It's also available in a squeeze bottle.

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**A public hearing will be held on the proposed budget of the Cameron Parish School Board on September 8, 2008 at 4:00 p.m. at Creole Fire Station at 184 East Creole Highway, Creole, Louisiana 70632.**

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## — NOTICE —

**The regularly scheduled meeting of Cameron Parish Mosquito Abatement District No. 1 for Thursday, September 11, 2008 has been changed to Monday, September 8, 2008.**

**September Meeting Date:**
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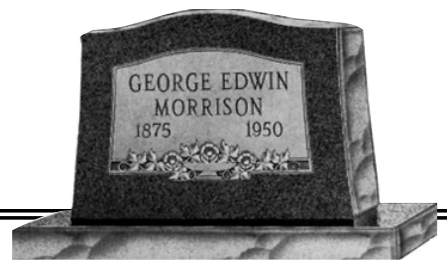

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# "Green" insecticides keep homes healthier

(NAPSA)-With organic food and eco-friendly cleaning supplies now widely available, being "green" at home is getting easier. When it comes to killing bugs, however, most people still reach for chemical insecticides and they don't know that healthier choices can be just as effective.

"There are many smart and affordable ways to create a safer, healthier environment for children," said Christopher Gavigan, CEO/Executive Director of the nonprofit organization Healthy Child Healthy World, which offers free information and expertise to help create healthy environments for families and children.

At its Web site, www.healthy child.org, parents can find tips for healthier pest control, including:

• Prevent pests through good sanitation and food storage habits.

• Remove shoes and wash hands immediately after playing outside to prevent tracking dirt indoors.

• Seal cracks and install door sweeps.

• Use or fix window screens.

• Manage outdoor lights to prevent insects gathering.

• Eliminate moisture problems to keep the home dry.

• Properly store all food.

• Use non-toxic products.

"Most Americans don't realize that they can kill household insects without using conventional pesticides that leave behind a harmful chemical residue," said Steven Bessette, whose company, EcoSMART Technologies, makes organic insecticides that are safe to use around children and pets and are recommended by Healthy Child Healthy World.

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## SCHOOL BOARD

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On Thursday, Aug. 28, all technology equipment in the parish that was not being evacuated by employees themselves were picked up and stored in a climate-controlled warehouse on higher ground. Support staff began quietly packing all materials not necessary for instruction while administrative staffs were loading cargo vans with important documents that ranged from financial records to student transcripts.

After the busses returned the last of the students home on Thursday, two or more busses per school were assigned to each school for Friday packing. With students out for the previously scheduled first district teacher in-service of the school year, faculty and staff were available to pack and load all remaining materials and supplies, including kitchen and cafeteria supplies, lab equipment, and extra textbooks.

Those busses were taken out by bus drivers to various parts of the state. Once packing was completed, teachers participated in staff development at their individual schools.

On Friday, Aug. 29, all records, materials and supplies from the Cameron Parish School Board Central Office were loaded unto two school busses, two vans and the district delivery truck and taken to a locked secure area in Oberlin, provided by DeWitt Carrier of Teacher's Pet. A bus containing FEMA files, personnel, financial and other critical records was in the possession of Superintendent Stephanie Rodrigue for the duration of the evacuation.

As pre-arranged by the Louisiana Risk Management Association, a busload of thirteen Allen Parish School Board bus drivers arrived in Grand Lake on Saturday, Aug. 30, to evacuate all remaining busses to Allen Parish for secured safekeeping. As is traditional, Cameron Parish School Board bus drivers were encouraged to evacuate with their busses to assure the safety of the vehicles.

Likewise, administrators and teachers evacuated with laptops and teacher resource materials, as well as other pertinent files and data. Busses were scheduled to be returned to Cameron Parish from Oakdale by Cameron bus drivers on Thursday. Sept. 4.

Cameron Parish families aided in the evacuation and return efforts by taking with them student textbooks, school uniforms, and in-season athletic uniforms and equipment. With open houses at all schools scheduled the week that the need to evacuate became apparent, Stephanie Rodrigue, Superintendent of Schools, asked parents to return to the old procedure of taking their children's school materials out with them to wherever they chose to evacuate.

As she explained at all of the open house that she attended, "It is not a matter of who will pay for the replacement of textbooks, whether that is FEMA or insurance. Instead, it is the supply issue that we faced after Hurricane Rita. The textbook publishers could not keep up with the demand and school systems waited for over a year for all textbooks to be printed and received.

If families help, with what our staffs are evacuating, we can set up school settings anywhere." Because of the increasing size and weight of the textbooks, students were asked to take them home over a two day period. In her closing remarks, Rodrigue noted that, "We will do this ten times a year, if we needs to. We just pray that we have buildings to come back to."

The evacuation process included dismantling the cooler and freezer trailers at South Cameron High School, per FEMA guidelines, and moving them to Lake Charles. They are scheduled to return to South Cameron High School on Thursday, Sept. 4.

The task of returning the school system to normalcy began with small groups of employees in Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 2-3, and will be in full force with all employees beginning Thursday, Sept. 4, allowing all employees the opportunity to return home on Tuesday and Wednesday, many of whom faced torrential rains and flooding on their return trips.

On Saturday, Aug.30, Superintendent Rodrigue, received notification that Cameron Parish School Board would be eligible for FEMA assistance to address emergency preparedness and any other eligible expenses that might have arisen from the storm.

On Wednesday, Sept. 3, she was also informed that FEMA and Louisiana Public Assistance were placing all technical assistance resources and personnel to the damaged sections of the state for emergency assessments, but would be back in the Rita parishes in two weeks. This does not impact any of the funding, which continues on schedule.

As employees are readying classrooms in anticipation of Cameron Parish students returning on Monday, they have been encouraged to assess the evacuation procedures and make recommendations on any improvements for next time. In the same manner, Sate Superintendent Paul Pastorek is holding daily conference calls of all district school superintendents to share ideas and concerns and identify any needed assistance.

In assessing the general hurricane emergency procedures of Cameron Parish, Rodrigue commends OEP Director Clifton Hebert and his staff, the Cameron Parish Sheriff's Department, and volunteer responders for a seamless, aligned effort and excellent communication with parish infrastructure. "Communication with all is definitely enhanced by the My State Alert System", Rodrigue said.

She added that the OEP staff entered data for over 3000 school personnel and families. That system is used for school communications, as well as emergency messages. Additionally, Cameron Parish School Board employees and families truly stepped up to the plate to do their part. Teamwork worked for Cameron Parish Schools.

# Tips for a healthier you

(NAPSA)-As obesity reaches epidemic proportions in the United States, including one-third of the nation's children, many Americans are finding simple options to establish a healthy lifestyle.

Here are a few hints that may help:

Write it down! Start a journal to record what you eat. If you record how much you eat, when, and how you feel, you may discover you're eating when you're not even hungry.

Portion control. When you dine out, consider the portion size of food served. Servings at restaurants or fast-food places tend to be several times larger than what one person should eat. Try splitting meals with a dining companion.

It's about color. It's important to choose a variety of colorful fruits and vegetables each day because they provide different nutrients. For example, orange fruits and vegetables have high amounts of vitamin A. Vitamin A plays a role in vision, bone growth and many other functions. Generally, the deeper the color, the more vitamins and minerals present.

Where's the beef? Meat is not the only source of protein. You can also get protein from beans, peas, nuts and seeds. Try sprinkling nuts over your salad, blend up a quick bean dip or have a peanut butter sandwich.

Fabulous fiber. The majority of Americans only get about half the recommended daily fiber intake. Most people should consume between 25 and 35 grams of fiber per day. Fiber can promote regularity as well as reduce risks of diabetes, obesity and cancer. Good sources of fiber include fruits, vegetables, whole grains, beans, lentils and peas.

Get moving. Regular physical activity is critical to a healthy lifestyle. For adults, 30 minutes a day of physical activity is recommended. For children, 60 minutes every day is preferred.

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# FEMA announces disaster assistance for Gustav

The head of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) today announced that federal disaster aid has been made available for the state of Louisiana to help people and communities recover from the effects of Hurricane Gustav on Sept. 1, 2008, and continuing.

FEMA Administrator David Paulison said the assistance was authorized under a major disaster declaration issued for the state by President Bush.

The President's action makes federal funding available to affected individuals in the parishes of Acadia, Allen, Ascension, Assumption, Avoyelles, Beauregard, Cameron, East Baton Rouge, East Feliciana, Evangeline, Iberia, Iberville, Jefferson, Jefferson Davis, Lafayette, Lafourche, Livingston, Orleans, Plaquemines, Pointe Coupee, Rapides, Sabine, St. Bernard, St. Charles, St. James, St. John the Baptist, St. Landry, St. Martin, St. Mary, Terrebonne, Vermilion, Vernon, West Baton Rouge, and West Feliciana.

The assistance, to be coordinated by FEMA, can include grants to help pay for temporary housing, home repairs and other serious disaster-related expenses. Low-interest loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration also will be available to cover residential and business losses not fully compensated by insurance.

Federal funding also is available to state and eligible local governments and certain private nonprofit organization on a cost-sharing basis for in the parishes of Acadia, Allen, Ascension, Assumption, Avoyelles, Beauregard, Cameron, East Baton Rouge, East Feliciana, Evangeline, Iberia, Iberville, Jefferson, Jefferson Davis, Lafayette, Lafourche, Livingston, Orleans, Plaquemines, Pointe Coupee, Rapides, Sabine, St. Bernard, St. Charles, St. James, St. John the Baptist, St. Landry, St. Martin, St. Mary, Terrebonne, Vermilion, Vernon, West Baton Rouge, and West Feliciana for debris removal.

Paulison named Michael J. Hall as the Federal Coordinating Officer for federal recovery operations in the affected area. Hall said that damage surveys are continuing in other areas, and more counties and additional forms of assistance may be designated after the assessments are complete.

The Agency said that residents and business owners who sustained losses in the designated counties can begin applying for assistance tomorrow by registering online at http://www.fema.gov or by calling 1-800-621-FEMA (3362) or 1-800-462-7585 (TTY) for the hearing and speech impaired. The toll-free telephone numbers will operate from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (local time) Monday through Sunday until further notice.

FEMA coordinates the federal government's role in preparing for, preventing, mitigating the effects of, responding to, and recovering from all domestic disasters, whether natural or man-made, including acts of terror.

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# Summary of disaster aid program told

Following is a summary of key federal disaster aid programs that can be made available as needed and warranted under President Bush's major disaster declaration issued for Louisiana.

Assistance for Affected Individuals and Families Can Include as Required:

Rental payments for temporary housing for those whose homes are unlivable. Initial assistance may be provided for up to three months for homeowners and at least one month for renters. Assistance may be extended if requested after the initial period based on a review of individual applicant requirements. (Source: FEMA funded and administered.)

Grants for home repairs and replacement of essential household items not covered by insurance to make damaged dwellings safe, sanitary and functional. (Source: FEMA funded and administered.)

Grants to replace personal property and help meet medical, dental, funeral, transportation and other serious disaster-related needs not covered by insurance or other federal, state and charitable aid programs. (Source: FEMA funded at 75 percent of total eligible costs; 25 percent funded by the state.)

Unemployment payments up to 26 weeks for workers who temporarily lost jobs because of the disaster and who do not qualify for state benefits, such as self-employed individuals. (Source: FEMA funded; state administered.)

Low-interest loans to cover residential losses not fully compensated by insurance. Loans available up to $200,000 for primary residence; $40,000 for personal property, including renter losses. Loans available up to $1.5 million for business property losses not fully compensated by insurance. (Source: U.S. Small Business Administration.)

Loans up to $1.5 million for small businesses that have suffered disaster-related cash flow problems and need funds for working capital to recover from the disaster's adverse economic impact. This loan in combination with a property loss loan cannot exceed a total of $1.5 million. (Source: U.S. Small Business Administration.)

Loans up to $500,000 for farmers, ranchers and aquaculture operators to cover production and property losses, excluding primary residence. (Source: Farm Service Agency, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.)

Other relief programs: Crisis counseling for those traumatized by the disaster; income tax assistance for filing casualty losses; advisory assistance for legal, veterans benefits and social security matters.

Assistance for the State and Affected Local Governments Can Include as Required:

Payment of not less than 75 percent of the eligible costs for removing debris from public areas. (Source: FEMA funded, state administered.)

**HOW TO APPLY FOR ASSISTANCE:**

Those in the counties designated for assistance to affected residents and business owners can begin the disaster application process-by registering online at http://www.fema.gov or by calling 1-800-621-FEMA (3362) or 1-800-462-7585 (TTY) for the hearing and speech impaired.

The toll-free telephone numbers are available from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (local time) Monday through Sunday until further notice.

Applicants registering for aid should be prepared to provide basic information about themselves (name, permanent address, phone number), insurance coverage and any other information to help substantiate losses.

Application procedures for local governments will be explained at a series of federal/state applicant briefings with locations to be announced in the affected area by recovery officials. Approved public repair projects are paid through the state from funding provided by FEMA and other participating federal agencies.

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# Chenior Ecology

**By KEVIN SAVOIE**

Louisiana fishermen are reminded of the approaching deadline of Oct. 31, to apply for the Fisheries Assistance Program. The direct assistance program is sourced through the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries and is administered by South Central Planning and Development Commission.

Eligible fishermen should have received an application packet in May. Eligibility for the program is based on trip ticket recorded sales or purchases of seafood between Sept. 1, 2004 and Aug. 31, 2005.

Anyone with questions concerning this program should contact South Central Planning and Development at 1-800-630-3791 or 985-655-1051.

Marine debris surveying and removal has come to coastal waters in phases. The next project is a cooperative effort through the Louisiana Department of Natural Resources, U.S. Coast Guard, NOAA Coast Survey and FEMA.

NOAA's Office of Response and Restoration and Office of Coast Survey have collaborated to conduct side scan sonar surveys of near shore waters in Louisiana affected by hurricanes Katrina and Rita. This survey work creates maps and displays to provide mariners with more accurate and up-to-date navigation information.

The western Louisiana offshore project area is scheduled to begin survey work by the end of 2008. For additional information and updates visit: http://gulfofmexico.marinedebris.noaa.gov/Project_Description/

The Cameron Fisheries Infrastructure Project is moving forward. Funding for the projects in Louisiana came from Louisiana Recovery Authority and is being administered through the U.S. Housing and Urban Development agency's Community Development Block Grant Program.

The grant is for $3.1 million and is to be used to rebuild critical fisheries infrastructure which provides sustainability to commercial and recreational fishing industries in Cameron. The project is a joint venture between local landowners, Cameron Fisheries Inc., the West Cameron Port Commission and the Cameron Parish Police Jury.

Due to the numerous federal, state, and local government agencies and private landowners and business investors involved, many obstacles have to be overcome to move this project forward but progress is being made.

The lower Calcasieu Lake and West Cove conditional management areas will open to the harvest of oysters one-half hour before official sunrise Oct. 15, and shall close one-half hour after sunset April 30, 2009. The limit shall be 15 sacks per day. Public health closures shall supersede these rules.

*Savoie is a natural resources and fisheries agent based in Lake Charles for the Louisiana Sea Grant Program and the Louisiana State University AgCenter. He can be reached at ksavoie@agcenter.lsu.edu. His column can also be found at http://www.seagrantfish.lsu.edu/resources/index.html.*

# LDWF to provide assistance for commercial fishermen

The Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries is reminding qualified commercial resident fishermen, certain commercial fishing vessel license holders, wholesale/retail seafood dealers and charter boat fishing guides that the deadline for submitting the required forms for participation in the federal fisheries economic assistance program is Oct. 31, 2008.

LDWF is providing $28.2 million in assistance to the state's commercial fishing and charter boat industries through a $41.3 million federal fisheries economic assistance grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration through the Gulf States Marine Fisheries Commission.

Louisiana resident commercial fishermen, certain commercial fishing vessel license holders and wholesale/retail seafood dealers with trip ticket recorded sales or purchases of seafood during the 12-month period (Sept. 1, 2004-Aug. 31, 2005) prior to Hurricane Katrina as well as Louisiana resident charter boat operators who held a LDWF charter boat fishing guide license in the qualifying period (Sept. 1, 2004-Aug. 31, 2005) qualify for some level of personal assistance. LDWF requires trip tickets to collect commercial landings and associated information by trip.

LDWF is administering the distribution of personal assistance payments to qualified resident charter boat fishing guides, commercial resident shrimp, oyster, crab, and saltwater finfish fishermen and certain commercial fishing vessel license holders in the shrimp, oyster, saltwater fish and menhaden fisheries and wholesale/retail seafood dealers and freshwater finfish and wild crawfish fishermen who resided in the 27 LDWF defined hurricane impacted parishes using trip ticket report records. Trip tickets dated during the eligible period but submitted after Sept. 1, 2007 will not be considered.

Approximately 8,837 information packets were mailed during May and June to qualified participants that LDWF identified from pre-storm trip ticket and license records. LDWF urges anyone who has received a packet and not submitted the required forms to do so immediately.

The South Central Planning and Development Commission (SCPDC) and affiliated planning districts are receiving and processing all information about this assistance program and anyone who is qualified to receive assistance and has not received a packet should contact the SCPDC as soon as possible by calling 1-800-630-3791 (toll-free) or 985-655-1051 (local) or mailing SCPDC at P.O. Box 1240, Gray, LA 70359-9902 or visiting the SCPDC Web site at www.scpdc.org/fisheriesassistance. Any questions concerning eligibility, requests for information, etc. should also be directed to the SCPDC.

To date, forms from approximately 5,400 qualified participants have been received and payments totaling $7,334,291 have been made to 1,677 eligible participants. The process of reviewing and verifying remaining forms and issuing payments is moving as rapidly as possible; however, LDWF is concerned over the large number of non-responses.

Many eligible participants have moved or been displaced by the hurricanes of 2005 and have not renewed their fishing licenses, leaving LDWF with outdated address information. LDWF is examining all available databases in order to contact non-respondents and suggests that anyone in touch with these qualifying participants urge them to contact the SCPDC as soon as possible.

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The possession date for the listed groups will be Saturday, Sept. 27.

Validation will be held Friday, Sept. 26 in Lake Charles at Burton Coliseum from 2 to 8 p.m.

Possession date for Market Hogs will be Dec. 3.

Market Hogs will be validated on Dec. 3 more information on where to validate animals will be sent out at a later date.

Shreveport deadline is Sept. 7.

# Alligator harvest plans told

Southwest Louisiana National Wildlife Refuge Complex Project Leader, Donald Voros announced that the annual alligator harvests will take place on the Southwest Louisiana National Wildlife Refuge Complex from Sept. 7-17.

Each of the permitted hunters will use the standard hook and line sets to fill their tag allotment. Cameron Prairie, Lacassine and Sabine National Wildlife Refuge Managers caution boaters, anglers, and teal hunters to stay away from alligator sets which contain baited hooks and possibly hooked alligators. It is a violation of state and refuge regulations to tamper with alligator sets, including poles, lines or bait.

As hunters check their lines and travel to launch areas, their boats can become heavy and hard to maneuver. Boaters are asked to take care when passing. As mentioned within Boater Safety Courses, you are responsible for damage caused by your wake.

All National Wildlife Refuge visitors are asked to stay clear of boat launch areas and hunters. All boaters are reminded to wear life jackets. Drowning is the leading cause of death for boaters across the United States.


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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that any person or persons having claims arising out of the furnishing of labor, supplies, material, etc., in the construction of the said work should file said claim with the Clerk of Court of Cameron Parish, Louisiana on or before forty-five (45) days after the first publication hereof, all in the manner and form as prescribed by law. After the elapse of said time, the Cameron Parish Police Jury will pay all sums due in the absence of any such claims or liens.

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**BLACK BAYOU HYDROLOGIC RESTORATION MAINTENANCE IV FOR DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES CAMERON & CALCASIEU PARISHES, LOUISIANA**

Proposal Number: **P 27187 UL**
Solicitation Number: **2228177**

Complete Bidding Documents may be obtained from:
OFFICE OF STATE PURCHASING
CLAIBORNE BUILDING, 2ND FLOOR
1201 NORTH THIRD STREET,
BATON ROUGE, LA 70804
Attn: Lisa Jackson
**Email: lisa.jackson@la.gov**
Fax: (225) 342-8688
Phone: (225) 342-8034

**E-Mail Request should includes: Federal Tax ID, Phone Number, Fax Number, Solicitation Number, File Number and Bid Opening Date.**

**Website Link: http://wwwsrch2.doa.la.gov/osp/lapac/pubmain.asp**

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CONTACT: **Debbie Kimball (225) 219-7839**

MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE AND SITE VISIT:

A Mandatory pre-bid conference will be conducted for this project on Wednesday, September 24, 2008, at 9:30 a.m., at the Louisiana Department of Natural Resources, Lafayette Field Office, 635 Cajundome Blvd., Lafayette, LA 70506. Attendance is required in order to submit a bid proposal. Please call Stan Aucoin at (337) 482-0681, if you need assistance with directions to the pre-bid conference location. Bidders are reminded that only bids from vendors attending the mandatory pre-bid conference and site visit will be considered for award on this solicitation.

Mandatory Site Visit: The need for a site visit will be determined and discussed at the pre-bid conference.

Bid security must be attached (insurance company, bank money order, certified check or cashier's check) in the sum of five percent (5%) of the amount bid (including base bid and additive alternates, if any) and shall become the property of the owner in the event the contract and bond are not executed within the time set forth above. If bid bond is used, it shall be written by a surety or insurance company currently on the U. S. Department of the Treasury Financial Management service list of approved bonding companies which is published annually in the Federal Register, or by a Louisiana domiciled insurance company with at least an A- rating in the latest printing of the A.M. Best's Key Rating Guide to write individual bonds up to ten percent of policyholders' surplus as shown in the A.M. Best's Key Rating Guide, or by an insurance company that is either domiciled in Louisiana or owned by Louisiana residents and is licensed to write surety bonds. In addition, the bond shall be written by a surety or insurance company that is currently licensed to do business in the state of Louisiana.

Bids shall be accepted only from Contractors who are licensed under La. R.S. 37:2150-2163 for the classification(s), **Heavy Construction and/or specialty of Coastal Restoration & Habitat Enhancement; Seeding, Sodding, Soil Stabilization, Sheet Piling Dredging; Dams, Reservoirs and Flood Control Work Other Than Levees; Earthwork, Drainage & Levee; Wharfs, Docks & Harbor Improvements; Landscaping, Grading & Beautification**. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after receipt of bids.

When this project is financed either partially or entirely with State Bonds, the award of this Contract is contingent upon the sale of bonds by the State Bond Commission. The State shall incur no obligation to the Contractor until the Contract between Owner and Contractor is fully executed.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**
**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BOARD OF REVIEW**

Notice is hereby given that the Cameron Parish Police Jury will meet as a Board of Review of Tuesday, September 23, 2008 thru Tuesday, October 7, 2008 in the Courtroom of the Cameron Parish Courthouse located at 119 Smith Circle Room 32, Cameron, Louisiana to hear any and all protests from taxpayers on their 2008 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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**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**
SP# 1683

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**CAMERON-CREOLE PLUGS PROJECT CS-17 FOR DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES CAMERON PARISH**

Proposal Number: **P 27197 UL**
Solicitation Number: **2228329**

Complete Bidding Documents may be obtained from:
OFFICE OF STATE PURCHASING
CLAIBORNE BUILDING,
2nd FLOOR
1201 NORTH THIRD STREET
BATON ROUGE, LA 70804
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Fax: (225) 342-8688
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**All requests should include: Federal Tax ID, Phone Number, Fax Number, Solicitation Number, File Number and Bid Opening Date.**

**Website Link: http://wwwsrch2.doa.la.gov/osp/lapac/pubmain.asp**

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CONTACT: **DEBBIE KIMBALL 225-219-7839**

**MANDATORY PRE-BID/SITE VISIT:**

There will be a mandatory prebid conference on Tuesday, September 30, 2008, at 10:00 a.m. The meeting will be held at the Louisiana Department of Natural Resources, Lafayette Field Office, Abdalla Hall Conference Room, 635 Cajundome Blvd., Lafayette, LA. Please contact Dewey Billodeau at (337) 482-0664, or (337) 380-5963 for directions. The need for a site visit will be determined at the Pre-Bid Conference meeting. Bidders are required to attend the Pre-Bid Conference and the Site Visit, if held. Failure to attend will result in a null or void bid.

Bid security must be attached (insurance company, bank money order, certified check or cashier's check) in the sum of five percent (5%) of the amount bid (including base bid and additive alternates, if any) and shall become the property of the owner in the event the contract and bond are not executed within the time set forth above. If bid bond is used, it shall be written by a surety or insurance company currently on the U.S. Department of the Treasury Financial Management service list of approved bonding companies which is published annually in the Federal Register, or by a Louisiana domiciled insurance company with at least an A- rating in the latest printing of the A.M. Best's Key Rating Guide to write individual bonds up to ten percent of policyholders' surplus as shown in the A.M. Best's Key Rating Guide, or by an insurance company that is either domiciled in Louisiana or owned by Louisiana residents and is licensed to write surety bonds. In addition, the bond shall be written by a surety or insurance company that is currently licensed to do business in the State of Louisiana.

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**NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Article IV, Section 21(D)(1) of the Louisiana Constitution, that Entergy Gulf States, Louisiana, L.L.C. ("EGSL") an electric public utility providing retail electric service to customers in eighteen (18) Parishes of the State of Louisiana, filed with the Louisiana Public Service Commission ("LPSC" or the "Commission"), pursuant to Article IV, Section 21(D)(3) of the Louisiana Constitution and Title 45, Section 1163.1 of the Louisiana Revised Statutes, on August 25, 2008 a modified Formula Rate Plan ("FRP") rider schedule that is intended to implement, provisionally and subject to refund, effective the first billing cycle of September 2008 (August 28), a $20.7 million annual FRP revenue decrease pursuant to Section 2.B.2 of the FRP, and in conjunction with the FRP proceedings currently before the LPSC in Docket No. U-28916 (TY 2007) and Hurricane Katrina and Rita cost recovery proceedings in Docket No. U-29203. Further, notice is provided that on August 27, 2008, EGSL filed with the LPSC a modified Transmission Rider ("Rider T") rider schedule that is intended to implement, effective the first billing cycle of September 2008 (August 28), a $0.5 million annual Rider T revenue increase pursuant to the LPSC's Consolidated Order No. U-21453, U-20925, U-22092 (Subdocket J).

This FRP decrease of $20.7 million consists primarily of the coordinated removal of certain Hurricane Katrina and Rita items addressed in Docket U-29203 including: (1) the removal of interim storm recovery of approximately $10.5 million; (2) reduction of EGSL's storm damage accrual by approximately $11.8 million; and (3) changes to EGSL's Property Insurance reserves and MSS-2 Transmission revenues consistent with the Orders in Docket U-29203. In addition to the storm-related items, there is a $5.6 million rate increase associated with the FRP sharing mechanism and an offsetting $4.1 million decrease to EGSL's rates to reflect decreases to the Commission-Approved Additional Capacity costs.

This FRP rate change will have the following effects upon EGSL's customers' bills. A bill for Residential Service for 1,000 kWh would decrease $1.78. A bill for Small General Service for 5,000 kWh would decrease $11.50. A bill for General Service for 500 kW and 255,500 kWh would decrease $289.80. The Rider T rate change will have the following effect on EGSL's customer's bills. A bill for Residential Service for 1,000 kWh would increase $0.05. A bill for Small General Service for 5,000 kWh would increase $0.30. A bill for General Service for 500 kW and 255,500 kWh would increase $7.61.

A copy of these rider schedules may be viewed in the Office of the Louisiana Public Service Commission in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

ENTERGY GULF STATES LOUISIANA, L.L.C.
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**NOTICE**

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to article IV, section 21 (D) (1) of the Louisiana Constitution, on August 27, 2008, Entergy Gulf States, Louisiana, L.L.C ("EGSL") an electric public utility providing retail electric service to customers in eighteen (18) Parishes of the State of Louisiana, filed with the Louisiana Public Service Commission ("LPSC" or the "Commission") in LPSC Docket No. U-29203, pursuant to Article IV, Section 21(D)(3) of the Louisiana Constitution and Title 45, Section 1163.1 of the Louisiana Revised Statutes, a new Financed Storm Cost ("FSC") rider schedule, and a new Storm Cost Offset ("SCO") rider schedule, and a modified Formula Rate Plan ("FRP") rider schedule, that implement, effective the first billing cycle of September (August 28) various rate changes for recovery in rates of costs related to Hurricanes Katrina and Rita financed pursuant to Act 55 of the Louisiana Legislature's Regular Session of 2007.

In order to pursue financing authorized by Act No. 55, EGSL along with the Louisiana Utility Restoration Corporation ("LURC" or "Corporation") have received pursuant to LPSC Order U-29203-E: (1) approval and authorization for the LURC to finance, through the issuance of "system restoration bonds" by the Louisiana Public Facilities Authority (the "LPFA"), a contribution to EGSL's capital; (2) approval to create system restoration property in favor solely of the Corporation, including the right to impose and collect system restoration charges sufficient to pay the system restoration bonds and associated financing costs; and (3) approval of a tariff to implement the system restoration charges on behalf of the Corporation. Further, the Corporation and EGSL have received Commission authorization for the issuance of system restoration bonds in one or more series in an aggregate principal amount equal to the sum of: (a) $185,069,369 of system restoration costs, plus (b) the costs of funding storm damage reserves in the amount of $87,000,000 in a restricted escrow account, plus (c) issuance costs of $6,409,034. When rounded, these components result in a total issuance of $278,400,000.

To finance these costs, the Co-Applicants will implement Financed Storm Cost Rider (Rider "FSC") Rates, effective by billing on the first day of the first billing cycle of the next revenue month following the issuance date of the system restoration bonds. Based upon a system restoration bond issuance date of August 26, 2008, Rider FSC will be implemented with the first billing cycle of September 2008 (August 28). The FSC Rates, as periodically adjusted, will continue in effect until all system restoration bonds shall have been paid in full and all financing costs of the system restoration bonds shall have been recovered in full. Consistent with the LPSC's determination in Order Nos. U-29203-B and U-29203-G, the calculation of the FSC Rates will apply to all rate classes, including the Special Contracted Rate customers and will be nonbypassable, which means that, with limited exception, all existing and future LPSC-jurisdictional EGSL customers will be responsible for these charges.

Any insurance proceeds or governmental grants or aid reflecting permanent recovery of system restoration costs received after issuance of the Financing Order, together with any interest earnings associated with those insurance proceeds or governmental grants or aid reflecting permanent recovery of system restoration costs received after the issuance of the Financing Order will be returned to customers of EGSL through the Storm Cost Offset Rider (Rider "SCO"). Other adjustments required to compensate for certain costs or benefits relating to elements other than those relating to the financing transaction, including accumulated deferred income taxes and other savings pursuant to Act 55 Financing as provided for in Order U-29203-G, will be reflected in the Rider SCO.

Using the method of allocation and rate design approved by the LPSC, the system restoration charge, billed on behalf of the LURC, on the monthly electric bill through Rider FSC for one of EGSL's LPSC-jurisdictional residential customers using 1,000 kWh will be $3.22 per month. The system restoration charge, billed on behalf of the LURC, on the monthly electric bill through Rider FSC for one of EGSL's LPSC-jurisdictional Small General Service customers using 5,000 kWh will be $20.76 per month and for one of EGSL's LPSC-jurisdictional General Service customers using 500 kW and 255,500 kWh will be $522.98 per month. Rider SCO imposed on the monthly electric bill of one of EGSL's LPSC-jurisdictional residential customers using 1,000 kWh will be a credit of $0.35 per month. Rider SCO imposed on the monthly electric bill of one of EGSL's LPSC-jurisdictional Small General Service customers using 5,000 kWh will be a credit of $2.26 per month. Rider SCO imposed on the monthly bill of one of EGSL's LPSC-jurisdictional General Service customers using 500 kW and 255,500 kWh will be a credit of $56.98 per month.

In addition, contemporaneous with the effective date of Riders FSC and SCO, EGSL will reduce its Rider FRP to reflect the removal of the amount of interim storm recovery and the amount of storm reserve recovery currently reflected in base rates, but which will be superseded by Riders FSC and SCO. The reduction in Rider FRP relating to the aforementioned items will be $1.91 per month for such a residential customer using 1,000 kWhs, $12.34 for a Small General Service customer using 5,000 kWh per month, and $311.03 for a General Service customer using 500 kW and 255,500 kWh per month.

In sum, beginning with the first billing cycle of September (Aug 28) the total net effect of Riders FSC and SCO and the change in Rider FRP that is system restoration cost-related to an EGSL LPSC-jurisdictional residential customer using 1,000 kWh will be an increase of $0.96 per month. The total net effect of Riders FSC and SCO and the change in Rider FRP that is system restoration cost-related to an EGSL LPSC-jurisdictional Small General Service customer using 5,000 kWh will be an increase of $6.16 per month. The total net effect of Riders FSC and SCO and the change in Rider FRP that is system restoration cost-related to an EGSL LPSC-jurisdictional General Service customer using 500 kW and 255,500 kWh will be an increase of $154.97 per month.

A copy of these rider schedules may be viewed in the Office of the Louisiana Public Service Commission in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Entergy Gulf States Louisiana, L.L.C.
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**
**LOUISIANA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY (LDEQ)**
**AIR LOGISTICS, LLC - A BRISTOW COMPANY/ CREOLE BASE**
**DRAFT WATER DISCHARGE PERMIT**

The LDEQ, Office of Environmental Services, is accepting written comments on a draft Louisiana Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (LPDES) permit prepared for Air Logistics, LLC - A Bristow Company, Creole Base, 4605 Industrial Drive, New Iberia, LA 70560. **The facility is located at 2719 Trosclair Road, in Creole, Cameron Parish.**

The principal discharge from this existing source is made into a LA Highway 82 ditch, thence into the Creole Canal, waters of the state classified for primary contact recreation, secondary contact recreation, and propagation of fish and wildlife. Under the SIC Code 4522, the applicant proposes to discharge treated sanitary wastewater, external equipment washwater, and stormwater runoff from an existing heliport terminal and heliport operating base.

During the preparation of this permit, it has been determined that the discharge will have no adverse impact on the existing uses of the receiving waterbody. As with any discharge, however, some change in existing water quality may occur.

Written comments, written requests for a public hearing or written requests for notification of the final decision regarding this permit action may be submitted to Ms. Soumaya Ghosn at LDEQ, Public Participation Group, P.O. Box 4313, Baton Rouge, LA 70821-4313. **Written comments and/or written requests must be received by 12:30 p.m., Thursday, October 9, 2008.** Written comments will be considered prior to a final permit decision.

If LDEQ finds a significant degree of public interest, a public hearing will be held. LDEQ will send notification of the final permit decision to the applicant and to each person who has submitted written comments or a written request for notification of the final decision.

The application, draft permit, and a statement of basis are available for review at the LDEQ, Public Records Center, Room 127, 602 North 5th Street, Baton Rouge, LA. Viewing hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday (except holidays). **The available information can also be accessed electronically on the Electronic Document Management System (EDMS) on the DEQ public website at www.deq.louisiana.gov**.

Inquiries or requests for additional information regarding this permit action should be directed to Lisa Kemp, LDEQ, Water Permits Division, P.O. Box 4313, Baton Rouge, LA 70821-4313, phone (225) 219-3105.

Persons wishing to be included on the LDEQ permit public notice mailing list or for other public participation related questions should contact the Public Participation Group in writing at LDEQ, P.O. Box 4313, Baton Rouge, LA 70821-4313, by email at deqmaillistrequest@la.gov or contact the LDEQ Customer Service Center at (225) 219-LDEQ (219-5337).

**Permit public notices including electronic access to the draft permit and statement of basis** can be viewed at the LDEQ permits public notice webpage at www.deq.louisiana.gov/apps/pubNotice/default.asp and general information related to the public participation in permitting activities can be viewed at www.deq.louisiana.gov/portal/tabid/2198/Default.aspx.

Alternatively, individuals may elect to receive the permit public notices via email by subscribing to the LDEQ permits public notice List Server at http://www.doa.louisiana.gov/oes/listservpage/ldeq_pn_listserv.htm

**All correspondence should specify AI Number 155747, Permit Number LA0124117, and Activity Number PER20080001**.

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JURY LIST

The following Cameron Parish citizens have been called to serve on Civil Jury duty starting Monday, Sept. 29, 2008.

Regina R. Alexander, Cameron; Carl W. Alsurf, Creole; Eve LeBlanc Andrews, Creole; Wendy L. Aplin, Longville; Patricia R. Bailey, Lake Charles; Tabatha R. Beard, Cameron; Scott J. Benoit, Hackberry; Ruth S. Billedeaux, Hackberry; Michael L. Boudreaux, Grand Chenier; Gretchen M. Breaux, Grand Chenier;

Derek M. Broussard, Grand Chenier; Joseph Paul Broussard, Pascagoula, MS; Angela M. Brown, Cameron; Joseph E. Busby, Grand Lake; Christy Colette Clark, Cameron; Joyce J. Conner, Creole; Beverly J. Cox, Bell City; Marty W. Daigle, Hackberry; William J. Daigle, Lake Charles; Kristi Michele Dartez, Lake Charles;

Weldon P. Davidson, Grand Lake; Daniel J. DeMary, Lake Charles; Christopher C. Depwe, Grand Chenier; Jeffery N. DeShields, Creole; Eric A. Dinger, Grand Lake; Van J. Drounett, Hackberry; Penni L. Dugas, Lake Charles; Albert M. Duhon, Lake Charles; Debra H. Duhon, Big Lake;

Glen P. Dupre, Cameron; Lisa J. Dupuie, Lake Charles; Wade K. Dyson, Lake Charles; Brad Kenneth Ellender, Hackberry; Dorothy B. Erickson, Hackberry; Charles Faul, Creole; James R. Finch, Grand Chenier; Donna L. Frey, Hackberry; Velma T. Fruge, Lake Charles; Lance K. Gaspard, Lake Charles; Johnnie B. Guintard, Lake Charles;

Monica Hantz, Hackberry; Ora M. Harris, Cameron; Wilton R. Hay, Creole; Justin Thomas Haynes, Hackberry; Louis Joseph Hebert, II, Cameron; Michael Hebert, Lake Charles; Sandy K. Hebert, Hackberry; Morgan R. Hicks, Hackberry; Cari Lynn Hopper, Lake Charles; Keith R. Howell, Hackberry;

Sharika L. January, Cameron; Adrienne G. Jinks, Cameron; Brooke Leah Jouett, Lake Charles; Brandy Michelle Kelley, Cameron; Romona B. Kelley, Cameron; Marilyn D. LaBauve, Hackberry; Katrina L. Landreneaux, Westlake; Gerald L. Landry, Hackberry; Mary T. Landry, Creole; Sherrill T. Lavergne, Lake Charles;

Dustin J. Leger, Lake Charles; Evelyn C. Lowery, Hackberry; Anthony Andrus Mancuso, Cameron; Virginia R. Mann, Lake Charles; Ross M. Martin, Lake Charles; Joey R. Matthew, Sweet Lake; Carol B. McCauley, Lake Charles; John W. McGee, Cameron; Regina A. McGee, Cameron; Tom M. Moore, Starks;

Ruby G. Navarre, Hackberry; Roger D. Nunez, Cameron; Trang Cong Pham, Cameron; Phyllis M. Pool, Lake Charles; Crystal L. Portie, Grand Lake; Nicholas A. Pugh, Cameron; Joyce V. Reed, Creole; Gaylin R. Rice, Creole; Carolyn T. Richard, Iowa; Julia A. Sanders, Hackberry;

Juanita J. Sandifer, Cameron; Robin R. Sandifer, Cameron; Joseph D. Schultz, Hackberry; Michael J. Sellers, Lake Charles; Patrick L. Silver, Hackberry; Alphonsa Simmons, Cameron; Kenneth R. Simon, Hackberry; Lori M. Simon, Cameron; Mary D. Stickell, Lake Charles; Rodney V. Stutes, Sr., Lake Charles;

Nicole R. Swire, Hackberry; Travis R. Swire, Grand Chenier; Lori Theriot, Grand Chenier; Barry B. Thomas, Jr., Grand Lake; Linda G. Touchette, Lake Charles; April L. Trahan, Cameron; Terry Blaise Trahan, Lake Charles; Jasi Ranee Vincent, Hackberry; Scott A. Wenzel, Cameron; Lester Gene Whatley, Hackberry.

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# Classifieds

## Real Estate

CENTURY21 BESSETTE Realty, Inc., Office: 337-474-2185, Grace Robideaux, Realtor: 496-1611

•NEW! 1299 Hwy 384 Immaculate 2 yr old 3/2.5 beautiful custom home in Grand Lake on .75 acre. Split floor plan w/ 9 & 10 ' ceilings. Study plus gameroom w/over 2800 living. $230,000.

•NEW! 104 Elaine Lane Salt water pool & outdoor kitchen complete this 4 yr old Grand Lake beauty. 3/2 plus study w/ over 1800 living. Granite counter tops recently installed. 24 X 24 shop. $239,900.

•HEBERT CAMP Road lots: Tract 3&4 $25,500, Tract 1 $22,500

•10962 HWY 384: 3/2 Modular home w/additions on 17.5 + acres. Owner will look at all offers $275,000

•229 McCAIN: Acadian 4/2 in Grand Lake in restricted subdivision w/large upstairs game room $219,000. 2/13tfc.

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•20 ACRES of wooded timberland for sale north of DeQuincy, Beauregard Parish. Please contact Darlene Nortman with Coldwell Banker Elite at (337) 274-2466 or (337) 463-2004 for more information.

PRICE REDUCED to $120,000: 129 Bonsall Street, Cameron, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1948 sq. ft. living. Incredibly built home. The only one left standing in Cameron after Rita! 12' pylons and steel beam framing, double insulated windows, 2 staircase entries, wood flooring thru-out, fabulous kitchen with custom cabinetry and stainless steel commercial appliances, large master with office, beautiful landscaping. 2 car carport with plumbing for outdoor kitchen and bath. Great for Entertaining! Karen Thibodeaux, karen@prueliterealtors.com, Cell (337) 274-3321, 1591 W. Prien Lake Road, Lake Charles, LA 70601, Office (337) 478-4111, Fax (337) 478-4105. 8/20 - 9/10p.

BEAUREGARD REAL Estate: 113 S Washington, DeRidder, LA (337-460-9334) available to assist you in buying/ selling real estate. Contact D.L. Brasseaux (Cell 337-802-5218) or Elizabeth Brasseaux (Cell 337-912-5493) or Charlotte Broussard (Cell 337-496-2867). beaurealestate@hughes.net 8/21 - 8/28mc.

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LPN NEEDED Private Duty w/pediatric experience. Monday-Friday 3pm-9pm and every other Saturday 8 hrs. Grand Lake area. Complete Home Health. Call 337-233-0079. 8/13 - 9/3p

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PICTURED ABOVE at the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Cameron State Bank Banking Center in Moss Bluff are (front row, from left) Gayle Zembower, architect; Ryan Fontenot, with James Fontenot Construction; Gwen Himel, Vice President, Cameron State Bank; Jerry Jones, Chairman,Board of Directors, Cameron State Bank; Loyd Rion, Executive Vice President, Cameron State Bank; Roy Raftery, President and CEO, Cameron State Bank; and Shannon Spell, Moss Bluff District Representative, Calcasieu Parish Police Jury.

SOUTH CAMERON High School Coach Stevie Barnett is shown receiving a $500 check and Tarpon schedule posters from Trina Johnson, Cameron Communications representative. The posters were designed by Kristi Hatfield.

THE CAMERON Parish Sheriff's office was staffed throughout the emergency. (Photo by Cyndi Sellers.)

BETHANY NUNEZ HARRELL of Kinder recently completed her studies at Lamar Institute of Technology with a B. S. degree in Dental Hygiene and has completed all the necessary examinations. She is currently employed at a dentist's office in Kaplan. She is the daughter of Pat and Rosalie Nunez, formerly of Creole.

THE FRANCIS Drilling Fluids office in Cameron was boarded up for the storm. (Photo by Cyndi Sellers.)

## Nominations are sought

The Fur Festival is seeking nominations for King Fur. The festival is honoring the Cattle Industry. Volunteers are needed. The next meeting is Sunday, Sept. 28, at the Creole Fire Station at 5 p.m.

For more information contact Courtnie King at courtnieking@camtel.net.

## Police Jury to meet Monday

The Cameron Parish Police Jury meeting date has been changed to Monday, Sept. 8 at 5:30 p.m. at the Cameron Parish Courthouse.

BE A BLOOD DONOR

## Basco is student at La. School

The Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts is welcoming back to its campus the 25th graduating class, which after a successful senior year will join the ranks of 3,919 LSMSA alumni. This class of exceptional seniors is being joined by 64 sophomores, 173 juniors, and 6 new seniors.

While the seniors's special day is nine months away, the new students were welcomed into the school during a Matriculation Ceremony held at Pragher Coliseum on Aug. 29, in Natchitoches. Louisiana State Senator Gerald Long, who represents District 31, delivered the keynote address and each student was recognized individually, signing the LSMSA rolls and reciting the school's Honor Code Pledge.

Anthony Basco from Cameron was welcomed as a new member of the LSMSA student body.

The Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts is a public residential high school that offers acceleration beyond what most local districts can provide to high achieving students. Currently, there are students on campus from approximately 80% of the state's school districts. There is no tuition fee and admission to LSMSA is open to any Louisiana resident and is highly competitive.

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GRAND LAKE High School Junior Varsity cheerleaders are pictured above. They are: (back row, from left) Baleigh Hampton, Morgan Fontenot, Carli Saltzman, Sara Jae Richard, Kourtlyn Duhon, Krystan Miller, Calley Conner, Trinity Lee; (middle row) Megan Elkins, Julianne Lannin, Brooke Bertram, Kylie Davidson, Callie Brevelle, Cheyenne Theriot, Lauren Biven; (seated) Sydney Myers and Victoria Breaux.

PICTURED AT the kickoff for the United Way drive were, from left: Dinah Landry, Agency Directors' Chairman; Dale Mann, Kickoff Emcee; Sheriff Tony Mancuso, 2009 United Way of SWLA Campaign Chairman; and employees of Excel Paralubes-Campaign Pacesetters.

CAMERON BRANCH Manager Yvonne Mhire of Capitol One, far left, along with two colleagues from the Capitol One Tower, assist Cameron Parish School Board staff and volunteers Shirley Bonsall, Guy Murphy, Nelvia Murphy, Kathy Rowland and Torey Bonsall in serving a Cajun luncheon to architects, engineers, and educators from throughout the country at Global Green USA's "High Performance Schools" workshop held Aug. 6, at South Cameron High School. The Global Green efforts are supported by the Clinton Bush Katrina Fund and promote environmentally sound design and engineering tactics in schools and other public buildings.

THE CAMERON FERRY was ready to head north, loaded with DOTD equipment. (Photo by Alyssa Sellers.)

THE CAPITAL ONE Bank, located in a trailer since Hurricane Rita, was moved out of Cameron on Saturday in advance of Hurricane Gustav. (Photo by Cyndi Sellers.)

# School lunch menus

Cameron Parish school lunch menus are as follows:

Friday, Sept. 5, Chili Frito Pie, Whole Kernal Corn, Apple/Orange Wedges, Royal Brownies, Wheat Sliced Bread, Milk.

Monday, Sept. 8, Sloppy Joe, Carrots, Oven Fries, Oatmeal Cookies, Catsup, Hamburger Bun, Milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 9, Hot Ham & Cheese, Green Beans, Tator Tots, Jello, Hamburger Bun, Mayonnaise, Catsup, Milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 10, Chili Dog, Chili Sauce, Whole Kernal Corn, Pickle Wedges, Apple Crisp, Mayonnaise, Hot Dog Bun, Milk.

Thursday, Sept. 11, Turkey Roast, Rice, Lima Beans, Orange Wedges, Cornbread, Milk.