

CAMERON PARISH workers are shown preparing sand bags for use by businesses in Cameron in expectation of high water from Hurricane Rita.

(Photo by Cyndi Sellers)

Parish evacuates for Hurricane Rita

By CYNDI SELLERS

Cameron Parish Office of Emergency Preparedness Director Freddie Richard has called for an evacuation of lower Cameron Parish as of Wednesday morning, in advance of Hurricane Rita, which was a Category 4 storm at that time.

The major hurricane is projected to hit the central Texas coast, but the path is not certain, and the large storm is expected to have an effect on the Louisiana coast

due to its location on the east side of the storm. The extent of the impact will not be known until at least Friday, with landfall expected Saturday morning.

Over the past days, the OEP staff has made arrangements to move 300 evacuees from Hurricane Katrina out of the parish. Shelter has been made available in Shreveport at the State Fairgrounds.

Special needs evacuees have been moved to

Shreveport as well. A bus had been secured from FEMA to transport any evacuees who did not have transportation.

South Cameron Memorial Hospital has been moving its patients to Calcasieu Oaks in Lake Charles. The Cameron Council on Aging has been contacting known homebound elderly residents to make sure they have a place to evacuate to, and ambulances have been used to move those who require such transportation.

OEP staff have made arrangements with several livestock barn owners to house horses and cattle from the parish. Burton Coliseum, which would normally be used, is full of Katrina supplies and not available.

Cameron Parish schools were closed on Wednesday for students, with teachers and staff being asked to come in and secure the buildings. Extra school buses were moved to Grand Lake School.

Ambulance District #1 planned to move all but one ambulance and one medical van out of lower Cameron Parish by Thursday.

Clerk of Court Carl Broussard has moved all civil and criminal files and computers located in the Court House basement upstairs in case of flooding. Sheriff's Office dispatchers, who were to move back into their old office on Wednesday, will remain on the third floor, while OEP continues to operate from the Police Jury Annex. If water rises they will move to the Court House.

On Monday, the Police Jury met in emergency session to declare a disaster situation in Cameron Parish, so that funds would be in place to take care of preparation for Rita and any future effects.

Richard explained that Louisiana does not actually have a mandatory evacuation unless the governor imposes martial law. Therefore all evacuations are "voluntary," but he strongly urges lower Cameron Parish residents to make preparations and leave.

"We don't need to take any chances with this storm," he said. The OEP will continue to monitor the storm and issue additional advisories as needed.

Cameron Parish schools are closed until further notice!

Porche family is adopted by a New Jersey town

By CYNDI SELLERS

Many Cameron Parish residents have family who were impacted by Hurricane Katrina. Not many have had their family "adopted" by an entire town, but Marilyn Porche Delauney of Cameron reports that twenty-five members of the Porche family have been adopted by the town of Livingston, New Jersey.

It seems that Delauney's sister, MaryEllen Porche-O'Rourke, lives in Livingston, where she and her husband work for a large plant nursery. As the entire town was involved in Katrina relief efforts, O'Rourke told the Livingston Newspaper about the members of her family from Chalmette and Metairie who had lost their homes. The family has been scattered as far as Chattanooga, Tenn., after enduring long evacuations and worse.

"One cousin, Julie Porche, and her four year old daughter were in a home in New Orleans on Carlton Street when somehow a fire broke out," MaryEllen was quoted as saying. "They were rescued from the roof and put on the I-10 overpass. There is nothing left in the home that she had. It burned down."

Polling places

A list of the 17 polling places in Cameron Parish can be found in a legal notice published elsewhere in this issue by Clerk of Court Carl Broussard.

These sites are where Cameron Parish residents can vote in the election to be held Saturday, Oct. 15.

A school board renewal tax is on the ballot.

Refuges closed

The Southwest Louisiana National Wildlife Refuge Complex, including Cameron Prairie, Lacassine and Sabine National Wildlife Refuges will be closed to ALL activities when an evacuation notice goes into effect for lower Cameron Parish. Once this occurs all activities will remain closed until further notice.

Women's Day set Sunday

The hurricane permitting Bargeman Memorial Church of God In Christ in Cameron will hold its annual Women's Day Sunday, Sept. 25 at 3:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Missionary Vanesa Winbush Gatlin, Supervisor of Women, First Jurisdiction of Louisiana.



JOHN VINCENT, ADON South Cameron Memorial Hospital and Leslie Trahan, Assistant Adm South Cameron Memorial Hospital, are shown receiving a check in the amount of \$2,000 donation from Greg Wicke of Cameron State Bank, which was donated to the victims of Hurricane Katrina in memory of the victims of Hurricane Audrey.

Evacuation ordered on Wednesday

By CYNDI SELLERS

Cameron Parish OEP director Freddie Richard announced an evacuation for all of Cameron Parish at noon Wednesday. All residents are urged to be out of the parish by Thursday noon at the latest. Roadblocks will be set up at all parish entrances beginning at 7 a.m. Thursday morning to make sure no unauthorized persons enter the parish during the evacuation.

Forty Louisiana National Guard troops and 21 State Troopers will be assisting the Sheriff's Office in manning the roadblocks and any other emergency needs.

Richard stresses the need for all persons to leave the parish in case the storm should turn toward Louisiana. All emergency vehicles, fire trucks, ambulances, etc., should be staged north of the parish so that they can be brought back in after the storm passes.

Richard urges all residents to complete preparations quickly and leave the parish.

Big Lake festival set for weekend

The annual Fun and Food Festival will be held at St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church in Big Lake this weekend. (Editor's note: These plans depend on what effect Hurricane Rita has on Cameron Parish.)

On Friday, Sept. 23 from 6 to 8 p.m. shrimp or chicken gumbo will be served, homemade sweets, auction and bingo held.

On Sunday, Sept. 25 there will be a big assortment of food served—Cajun, seafood and barbecue as well as hamburgers, pizza, hot dogs and funnel cakes.

Craft booths, games and rides also will be there.

Alligator Festival is Oct. 2nd

The annual Alligator Festival, sponsored by St. Eugene Catholic Church, will be held Sunday, Oct. 2 at the Grand Chenier Park.

The Senior Citizen Queen will be crowned at 10 a.m. followed by the Little Miss & Mr. Contest at 10:15 a.m.

Lunch will be served beginning at 11 a.m.

The Joseph Sturlese Family Memorial Plaque for the largest alligator harvested will be given at 11:15 a.m.

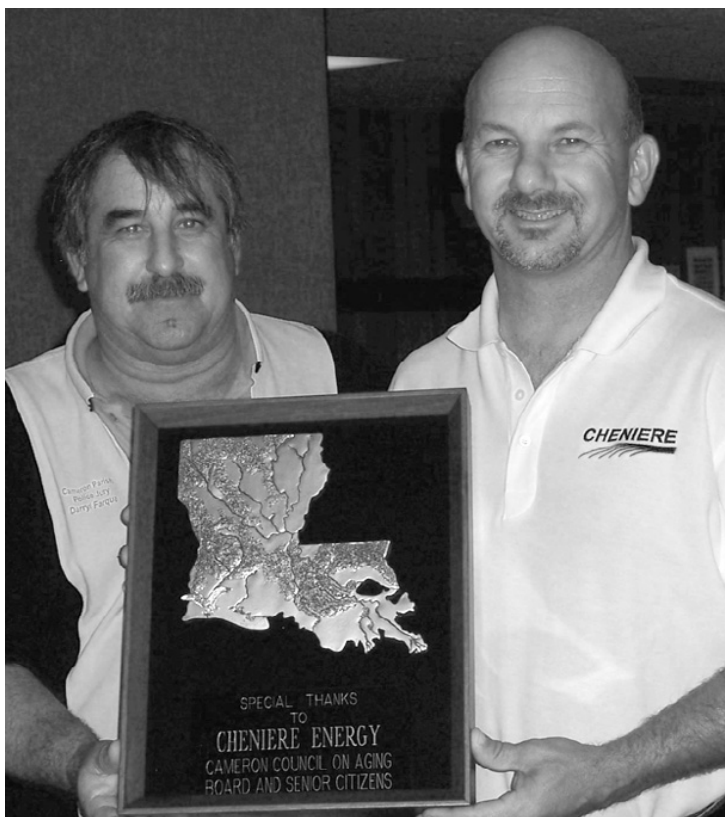
Other events on the program are an auction and music by Midnight Special Band at 1 p.m.; alligator skinning demonstration at 1:30 p.m.; silent auction deadline at 2 p.m. and raffle drawing at 4 p.m.

There also will be a cake walk and children's games. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Details on the Little Miss & Mr. Pageant can be found in an ad elsewhere in this issue. The deadline to enter a child is Wednesday, Sept. 28

Back to school Rally set

There will be a community wide Back to School Youth Rally, Sept. 25 at 6 p.m. at the Johnson Bayou Recreation Center. Philip Eaves and Frank McArthur will be motivational speakers. There will also be student led worship and a concert featuring the Joshua Young Band and The Blinding. All ages are invited. Admission is free and a love offering will be taken. For more information contact Joe Griffith at 569-2484.



COUNCIL ON Aging Board President Darryl Farque is shown presenting a plaque to Cheneire Energy representative James Ducote in recognition of his company's support of the agency. The presentation was made at a public meeting in Grand Lake Monday night.

(Photo by Cyndi Sellers.)

Concerns addressed at Grand Lake meet

By CYNDI SELLERS

Police Juror Darryl Farque held a concerned citizen's Town Meeting in Grand Lake Monday night, in large part to discuss the activity of the West Cameron Port Board. A sizeable crowd turned out to listen and ask questions about the controversial issue.

WCPB member Howard Romero outlined the history of the Port's issue with the Lake Charles Harbor and Terminal District. He made the point that while it was perfectly legal for the Lake Charles Port to purchase land in Cameron Parish for the purpose of dredge spoil disposal, there is no provision in law for one port to operate a dock in another port authority's jurisdiction.

Romero said the WCPB had contacted all Louisiana port authorities and found that no other port operated outside its jurisdiction, no other port allowed another port to operate within its jurisdiction, and no other port would allow such operations. He also pointed out that because the land in question is owned by a public entity, Cameron Parish will receive no property taxes on the LNG plant being built there.

When asked whether the case is going to court, Romero said that it is up to the Lake Charles Port. He said the WCPB is willing to enter into an interagency agreement with the LCPB to make their operation legal, but cannot in good conscience just allow a unilateral incursion into Cameron Parish.

He said if this action goes unchallenged the rest of the ship channel would be open to purchase by the LCPB for the purpose of bringing in businesses for their benefit. "We won't give up our parish without a fight," Romero stated.

Romero explained that the property in question was purchased by the LCPB in 1999, through two different real estate companies, for the stated purpose of spoil disposal.

The Dynegy company had a facility on the property, which it sold to Sempra, who then leased the land from the LCPB for the purpose of building an LNG terminal.

Romero said the \$200,000 the WCPB has borrowed from the Police Jury so far will be repaid as soon as the Sabine Pass LNG Terminal goes on line, in about two years. The port has a contract with Cheneire Energy to receive \$1000 per ship docking in the parish, a projected \$400,000 per year, per terminal.

If a lawsuit is brought, and drags on a few years, the WCPB expects to be self-supporting by that time.

Cheneire Energy representative James Ducote explained that the Creole Trail LNG terminal is expected to generate tax revenue of \$10 million per year, averaged over 20 years, for Cameron Parish. These property taxes will go to schools, roads, fire districts, etc.

The Sabine Pass terminal now under construction has applied for an expansion which would make it the largest LNG terminal in the country, if not the world. Its tax impact would be similar to the Creole Trail facility.

On another question, Farque explained that the \$50,000 the Police Jury recently allocated for Hurricane Katrina evacuees is not for direct donation, but would be expended according to FEMA guidelines, and would be repaid by FEMA at a later date. He also reported that Sempra has broken ground on its Cameron LNG Terminal in Hackberry.

Cameron Communications representative Gary Hightower reported that Phase II of the company's fiber to the home project in Grand Lake had begun, with two of nine areas already on line. Phase II is expected to be complete by January 2006 and will add 36.2 miles of fiber optic cable serving 900 homes to the Phase I project which brought 12.3 miles of fiber to 360 homes last year.



JAVEN LITTLE, President of South Cameron Elementary 4-H, left, is shown presenting a \$400 check to John Vincent, Adon South Cameron Memorial Hospital, for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. The money was collected from a fundraiser at South Cameron Elementary School.



Funerals

Lafayette and James Val Miller of Jennings; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

DOROTHY N. RUTHERFORD



Funeral services for Dorothy Nell Walters Bouriaque Rutherford, 85, of Oak Grove, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, at Oak Grove

Baptist Church. The Rev. Bob Fruge will officiate. Interment will be in Sacred Heart Catholic Cemetery under the direction of Chaddick Funeral Home of DeRidder. Mrs. Rutherford died at her daughter's home Sunday, Sept. 18, 2005.

Mrs. Rutherford was born in Stuttgart, Ark., and attended Delta Business College in Little Rock. She worked for the Welfare Department in Stuttgart until the United States entered World War II.

In 1942, she met U. S. Army Staff Sgt. Layrd M. Bouriaque, whom she married in January 1943. Following the war, the couple lived in San Antonio and in 1955, Mr. Bouriaque died. With two young sons, Dorothy returned to Stuttgart and bought a home.

In January 1959, Dorothy married Arnold Rutherford of Creole, with whom she had a daughter. The couple raised the three children in Creole, until Mr. Rutherford's death in 1974.

Mrs. Rutherford is survived by two sons, Edward L. Bouriaque and wife Jeannie of Morenci, Ariz., and Larry Bouriaque of New Caney Tex.; daughter, Edith Gauthreaux and husband Dale of Starks; one sister, Lucille Baker of Houston; two stepdaughters, Joann Doxey of Grand Chenier, and Mae Willis of Dry Creek; eight grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Theriot quoted in French newspaper

Loretta Theriot, retired Cameron Parish teacher, recently was quoted in two French newspapers about the hurricane situation in New Orleans.

"In 1975," she said, "I went to France as part of the Bicentennial Celebration and Geneva Griffith came with me."

"LeRepublique published a lot of articles about the trip and others I've made since then," she said.

"Last week the editor, Jean Marziou called me and I e-mailed him pictures of New Orleans."

Theriot is well familiar with New Orleans as she once had a perfume shop there.

Memorial books told

New memorial books at the Cameron Parish Library include:

Wildlife, Orrie Canik by Jimmy Paul and Penny Saltzman;

The First Easter, Ethel Stoute by Ethelyn Kebodeaux;

Wings Along The Waterway, Wilbert Miller by Ethelyn Kebodeaux;

1) Growing Up In Crawfish Country 2) Watching Water Birds, Hubert Babineaux, Jr. by Jaimie, Tina, Christina and Jolie Boudreaux;

1) Hot Cars: Ferrari 2) Hot Cars: BMW, Chris Hebert by Jaimie, Tina, Christina and Jolie Boudreaux;

Welding Essentials, Johnny Landry by Virginia Dupont;

Gas, Metal, ARC Welding Law Manuel, Johnny Landry by Jaimie, Tina, Christina and Jolie Boudreaux;

Gifts From A Jar: Christmas Treats, Ethel Stoute by Gloria Kelley;

Chapels, Churches & Cathedrals of La., Mary Jane Miller by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Henry;

Men Cook, Hayes Picou, Sr. by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Henry;

Raising A Calf For Beef, J. P. Constance by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Henry.



THE COCA-COLA Bottling Company in Lake Charles donated 3 pallets of water and 2 pallets of Power Aid to the Cameron Parish OEP for use during the Hurricane Rita evacuation. During the evacuation, the only people who should be in lower Cameron Parish are OEP staff and law enforcement personnel, who will be located in the Court House.



MRS. STANLEY (EDIA) LABOVE

Mrs. Stanley (Edia) LaBove, 84, died Thursday, Sept. 15, 2005, in a Lake Charles Hospital.

Mrs. LaBove was a native of Kaplan, and had lived in Cameron since 1939. She was a member of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Survivors include one son, Austin Stanley LaBove, Jr. and wife Barbara of Hackberry; three daughters, Avita Conner and husband Gerald of Sulphur, Mary Lynn Miller of Cameron and Bernice LaLande and husband Bobby of Cameron; two brothers, Willis Touchet and Aronge Touchet both of New Iberia; two sisters, Oline Conner and Eva Delcambre both of New Iberia; 14 grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren.

Her funeral was held Saturday, Sept. 17, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. Father Kingsley Nonis officiated. Burial was in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church Cemetery under the direction of Hixson Funeral Home of Creole.



RUTH LOYD MILLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Loyd Miller, 83, of Jennings were held Saturday, Sept. 17, at the First Baptist Church in Jennings. The Rev. Perry Sanders, Rev. Brian and Rev. Josh Milliron officiated. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Miller died Thursday Sept. 15, 2005, at her home. She was married to retired Judge Minos D. Miller, Jr., whose grandparents were members of a Grand Chenier pioneer family.

She graduated from LSU in 1942 and later attended Union Theological Seminary in New York City. After reading law, she passed the Louisiana Bar Exam in 1957 and was a member of the Louisiana State Bar Association and the American Bar Association. In 1967 she was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

She was the first woman to serve on the Louisiana Mineral Board and was a delegate and first vice chairman of the Louisiana Constitutional Convention of 1973. In 1984 she became the first woman to be elected chairman of the board of supervisors of the Louisiana State University System, of which she was a member for 14 years, from 1974-1988.

In 1987 she earned a Master of Arts degree in English from the University of Louisiana at Lafayette.

In 1995 she was admitted to the LSU Alumni Hall of Distinction. Posterity will remember her for her trailblazing achievements on the subject of the Shakespeare authorship question. She edited and published four books in support of the theory that the Shakespeare canon was written by Edward de Vere, the 17th Earl of Oxford.

Survivors include her husband, retired Judge Minos D. Miller Jr. of Jennings; one daughter, Bonner Miller Cutting of Houston; two sons, Minos D. "Dusty" Miller of

Banquet to be held Sept. 29 in L.C.

Delta Waterfowl, Gulf Coast Chapter will hold its 3rd annual banquet Thursday, Sept. 29 at the VF Post 2130, 1900 Country Club Rd., Lake Charles.

For more information call Dr. David Kestel at 478-8611 or Glenn Bergeron, 478-0048. There will be a sit down dinner, live auction, door prizes, celebrity duck and goose calling. Doors open at 6 p.m.



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The Cameron Parish Police Jury will hold a special meeting at 4 p.m., Monday, Sept. 26 to serve as a board of review of taxes under protest.

Meeting to be held Mon.

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Lagniappe Two Retirement Home Living Notes

By Geneva Griffith



We were without electricity here in Village Woods in Baton Rouge for a whole week, so I had to vacate my condo. But I am a pro at "making do" so I just accepted it and the loss of all the food in the freezer section of my fridge. Anyone who went through Hurricane Audrey knows what I mean. At least it was only the spoiled food in the refrigerator.

We are doing our part in helping out a displaced family who have been friends for a long time. We are letting them use our cabin at Rutherford Beach until they can get settled. They have been completely wiped out of everything they own in Mississippi. Johnny Wilson has been a long time friend and we were glad to help him and his family out.

Baton Rouge is now the largest city in the state, since most of New Orleans has moved here. People are buying real estate here sight unseen. There is such a demand for housing. The traffic is terrible, and with the cost of gasoline soaring, people are taking to car pooling and other means of transportation to get to work. The grocery stores are having a problem finding enough supplies to take care of everyone. All apartments in Village Woods have been sold out, we

should have a large crowd at our next clubhouse function.

I was sitting on my patio this morning and witnessed two squirrels fighting over a pear and I wondered which one was going to get it. One of them gave up and jumped over to the magnolia tree and disappeared among the branches, I was thinking how wonderful it is to have time now to enjoy nature.

I was talking to my great-grandchild over the phone and she was telling me about a party she went to, and I could understand everything she said. She won't be two until next February. I was wondering if she is extraordinary smart or if I am just prejudiced.



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MR AND Mrs. Robert (Velma) Merritt of Johnson Bayou celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sept. 21, 2005, with their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren at Larry's Seafood Restaurant in Groves, Tex. The couple was married Sept. 21, 1945.



MR AND MRS Earl (Kathy) Guthrie of Cameron announce the engagement of their daughter, Kassie Leigh, to James Robert Boudreaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Lana) Boudreaux of Creole. The couple will exchange wedding vows at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Creole.

Life Line Screening to be in Creole area Wed.

Residents of the Creole area can be screened to reduce their risk of having a stroke. Life Line Screening will be at the Creole Knights of Columbus Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 28. Appointments will begin at 9 a.m.

A stroke, also known as a "brain attack", is ranked as the third leading killer in the world, and the second among women. Through preventive screenings, the risk of having a stroke can be greatly reduced.

Screenings are fast, painless and low cost. They involve the use of ultrasound technology, and scan for potential health problems related to: blocked arteries which can lead to a stroke, aortic aneurysms which can lead to a ruptured aorta, and hardening of the arteries in the legs, which are a strong

predictor of heart disease.

Also offered for men and women, is a bone density screening to assess their risk for osteoporosis.

Each screening requires ten minutes or less to complete. A complete vascular screening package, including the Stroke/Carotid Artery, Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm and Ankle Brachial Index (hardening of the arteries) screenings is \$109. Sign-up for a complete vascular package; include the osteoporosis screening and pay only \$129.

Life Line Screening was established in 1993, and has since become the nation's leading provider of vascular screenings.

For more information regarding the screenings or to schedule an appointment, call 1-877-237-1287. Pre-registration is required

Cameron Communications distributing calling cards

Cameron Communications today announced the distribution of more 3,500 prepaid calling cards for those who have been displaced by hurricane Katrina and are taking refuge at the Lake Charles Civic Center, Burton Coliseum, in addition to those evacuees being given shelter by various organizations and churches in Cameron, Allen, Beauregard, Rapides, Vernon Parishes, and Southeast Texas.

"We were approached by area leaders to provide additional communications services to victims of Hurricane Katrina, who have been relocated to our surrounding communities and we were only too happy to oblige. We're in the process of distributing 3,500 prepaid calling cards with nearly 350,000 minutes of use to the evacuees. Cameron wants to make a difference in helping these folks start to not only find their loved ones, but helping them put their lives back together," said George Mack, President and General Manager of Cameron Communications.

As an active participant in Katrina relief efforts in our rural Louisiana service areas of Cameron, Allen, Beauregard, Vernon, Rapides Parishes, as well as our Texas service areas of Nome, High Island and Gilchrist, Texas; Cameron Communications has provided more than 21 additional phone lines, broadband connections and 3,500 prepaid calling cards at no charge to more than a dozen different organizations, all providing shelter to Katrina evacuees who have been relocated to facilities in these regions

Gary Hightower, the Vice President of Employee and

Public Relations continued, "For nearly 80 years, we've been active participants in the community. This is our home and the folks from New Orleans are our family and our friends. Anything we can do to help them out, we're going to do. We've been working very closely with the Red Cross and local authorities to help do what we can. Our employees have taken over 50 evacuees into their homes and I've got staff helping out at the shelters everyday. We believe it's the right thing to do. These folks have lost everything and it's up to us to help."

Cameron Communications efforts have not stopped there. Additional relief efforts are being coordinated with www.itcouldhavebeenus.com, a local web site providing an online resource for those people looking for ways to help or to try to find friends and family not yet accounted for in the evacuation. In the coming weeks, Cameron Communications will continue to work with the local governments and do its utmost to do as it has always done; meet the needs of communities residing in Southwest Louisiana and Southeastern Texas. For additional information or to find out how you can help, please visit www.itcouldhavebeenus.com.

Lunch menus announced

Lunch menus for all Cameron Parish schools for the week beginning Monday, Sept. 26 are as follows:

Monday, Sept. 26 - Chili dog, chili sauce, carrots, apple/orange wedges, royal brownies and chocolate glaze, hot dog bun, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 27 - Chicken nuggets, baked potato, tossed salad, gingerbread, wheat sliced bread, salad dressing, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 28 - Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, chilled pear halves, brown gravy, peanut butter spread, wheat rolls, milk.



Now is the prime time to begin fall planting

Now is an excellent time to assess your landscape and make plans, since November through February is the prime time for planting hardy trees, shrubs and ground covers in Louisiana.

Landscaping is a great way to give your home a beautiful appearance as well as make outdoor spaces function usefully for the family.

The benefits of a well-planned landscape are many - from providing shade, privacy and color to correcting drainage problems and creating outdoor living areas. Beautiful landscaping also increases the value of your home.

Most gardeners should have no trouble dealing with small projects themselves. Planting a tree, designing a flower garden or planting beds around a deck are good do-it-yourself projects.

On the other hand, designing an overall landscape, including drainage, traffic patterns, use areas, outdoor living areas and major plantings, requires careful study, planning and a good sense of design. But even such a large project is not necessarily beyond the ability of many home gardeners. After all, most of us do a decent job designing a home interior that is attractive and comfortable.

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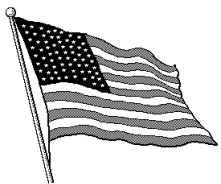
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THE SOUTH Cameron High School varsity cheerleaders recently participated in the Southern Star cheerleading camp in Sam Rayburn, Tex. The entire squad was nominated for the Southern Star Elite Squad. Over 50 nominees tried out but only ten could make the squad and five of them were from South Cameron. Pictured from left are Erika Pickett, Haley McCall, Dixie DeSonier, Christian McCall and Shylyn Nunez. The girls were invited to cheer at the Natchitoches Christmas Festival and the Orange Bowl half-time in Florida

Tarpons lose to Kinder last Friday

By CHRIS & LAURIE MUELLER

The South Cameron Tarpons are off to their worst start in 10 years after falling to Kinder 42-0 last week. The Tarpons turned the ball over to the Yellowjackets five times.

Kinder scored 28 points in the second half after taking a 14-0 halftime lead. South Cameron managed only 135 total yards in the contest. The

Tarpons threatened to score only twice in the game.

Once the Tarpons fumbled at the Kinder 22 after moving the ball 50 yards on seven plays to open the game. Shortly before the half, they moved the ball to the Kinder nine, but gave the ball up on another fumble.

Kinder head coach Jeff Wainwright played and coached at South Cameron during the 1990s.

CHRIS' PICKS

By Chris Mueller

Last week I went 11-5. My season record improves to 27-12 with a .692 winning percentage. This week the crystal ball sees:

- DeQuincy over Merryville
- Kinder over Rosepine
- Pickering over East Beauregard
- Vinton over South Beauregard
- LSU over Tennessee
- Northwestern over Texas Southern
- Southern over Albany State
- McNeese over Oklahoma St.
- SMU over Tulane
- Dallas over San Francisco
- New Orleans over Minnesota

not done fast, and I don't mean a study. With all the money that has been spent on our coastline including studies, we could have already paid for and built a seawall from Texas to Mississippi. If things stay the same, one day people will be able to purchase a beachfront home in Moss Bluff.

ALLIGATOR FESTIVAL

A friendly reminder, the Alligator Festival is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 2 at the Grand Chenier State Park.

The Pronghorn antelope is the fastest land animal in North America. It has forked horns like those of cattle and is found in Mexico and our western U. S. This animal is capable of reaching speeds of up to 60 mph.

Let's speak of "power". The clampdown pressure (Jaw) metered, is the American Alligator, it exerts 3,000 pounds of pressure. Comparing mammals, the Hyena has a clampdown of 1,000 pounds, followed by the African Lion at 700 pounds. We human's are near the bottom of the scale with only 190 pounds. "D" alligator - "D" Jaws of Life.

Birds peck, not bite, but mass migrations of waterfowl often can be seen on Doppler radar, and in rare cases, large numbers of migrating birds have forced airports to shut down temporarily.

FISHING NEWS

We all know it cost money for our fishing habits, especially when most of us fish both fresh and saltwater species. It takes different rods and reels, boats and extra tackle boxes with different baits.

The owner of a bait shop in Massachusetts sells one California bait, the Armageddon for \$250. Over the past year he has sold more than 300 Generic Rat Lures at \$40 each and some live trout swimbait for \$100 each. He said these baits are designed to catch the next world record, and yes, anglers are buying these.

The Armageddon is 10 inches long and weighs 6.9 ounces and this requires heavier than normal tackle and heavier line. I think these high price baits should be called "Divorce Baits."

We lost a great Louisiana inventor from Jackson, Miss., Bill Lewis, maker of the famous "Rat-L-Trap". He was owner of the Bill Lewis Lure Co. out of Alexandria. Bill died in June. In the early 1960s he started operating out of his kitchen in Jackson, Miss., selling lures off the back of his Ford stationwagon, sometimes earning only enough for gas money. His invention of the lipless "Rat-L-Trap", brought sales of over 150 million lures, across all 50 states. Bill Lewis was a



GRAND LAKE junior varsity cheerleaders.

JV cheerleaders attend summer camp at McNeese State University

The Grand Lake Junior Varsity Cheerleaders attended the Southern Cheerleader Association summer camp in June at McNeese. This squad is composed of girls in the third through sixth grades.

The Hornet squad received superior ratings for every performance, the spirit stick, and the S.C.A. Award of Excellence.

In addition, they had three

All-American nominees, with one All-American cheerleader and three jump-off nominees, with one finalist.

The 2005-06 Grand Lake J. V. Cheerleaders are:

Back row: Paige Vedder, Lauren Hebert, Hanna Savoie, Shelby Thomas, Kourtlyn Duhon, and All-American nominee Halie Stevens.

Center row: Hayley Dilliner, Madeline Russell, Mascot Katherine Deshotel, Jump-off finalist Jenna DiBartolo, and All-American nominee Darbi Montie.

Front row: Kellie Theriot, Erica Williams, Hayley Trahan, All-American cheerleader and Jump-off nominee Callie Brevette, and Jump-off nominee Audrey Harris.

Savoie quoted in La. Sea Grant publication

Kevin Savoie, marine extension agent with the Louisiana Sea Grant and the LSU Agricultural Center is quoted in the summer issue of Coast & Sea, Sea Grant publication. Savoie, a native of Cameron Parish, started out in Cameron Parish but now serves a number of parishes in Southwest Louisiana.

The article, written by Paula Ouder, reads in brief:

Kevin Savoie, a marine extension agent with Louisiana Sea Grant and the LSU Agricultural Center working in the Calcasieu area, said reports of conflicts between landowners and sportsmen are on the rise. He said the problem is especially bad along the Intracoastal Waterway, which has eroded and created new passages into numerous private lakes and marshes.

"Access is probably one of the hottest issues on the coast right along with coastal erosion," Savoie explained. "A lot of people believe that if they can float their boat into a place, then it must be okay to go there. Landowners are aware of that perception and are invoking their rights."

What are the reasons for the retraction of access privileges in this formerly understood social contract between private landowners and the public? As Rex Caffey, associate professor, Wetland and Coastal Resource Policy with Louisiana Sea Grant and the LSU AgCenter says "There's plenty of blame to go around."

Private landowners generate revenue by leasing their property to hunting and fishing clubs and commercial crabbers. Some landlords say they should not give away these privileges when they could make a profit instead.

Many need this revenue to replace oil and gas leases that have become less lucrative, according to Jim Wilkins, director of the Louisiana Sea Grant Legal Program.

Though laws have been passed to lessen landowner liability, some landholders fear potential lawsuits should they allow the public access to their property. Litter and property damage from inconsiderate visitors are also on the minds of coastal landowners.

On the other side of the issue, many hunters and anglers become frustrated when they visit areas they have used for years only to find them posted and gated.

great American success story and a pioneer in the fishing tackle industry. He was 84 years old.

GUEYDAN DUCK FESTIVAL

Area hunters who took part in the duck and goose calling contest at the Gueydan Duck Festival were Ricky and Hunter Canik, and Tom Hess of Grand Chenier.

Ricky, who has placed as high as second in previous festival contests, placed 14 out of 26 in the duck calling. Tom placed 20 out of 26. Ricky placed fourth in blue-snow goose calling.

Hunter Canik, Ricky's son placed second in the blue-snow goose calling contest.

Ricky was featured on ESPN.

Many feel they are being squeezed out, and the only coastal areas left will be reserved for the wealthy. Others claim flowing water and aquatic animals belong to the people, and they have a right to use them.

Some landowners are confused about the location of their property boundaries and illegally block access to publicly owned water bodies. Some sportsmen deliberately trespass. In addition to inter-personal conflicts over coastal access, there may also be economic consequences for the state.

"We're seeing a decline in the number of hunting and fishing licenses," said Vince Guillory a marine biologist with the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries (LDWF). "Besides the fishermen, it impacts LDWF because we rely on license fees to fund the department."

"I fish a lot in the marsh, and up until a couple years ago, this land was not leased to individuals, and landowners would let you fish there. Now, there's very little area left. I don't want to question the right of property owners to restrict access to their own land, but it's harder to find a place to fish. When you get in the marsh, what's private and what's public is hard to discern."

Guillory said restricted access could take a toll on coastal communities with anglers choosing to fish elsewhere or not at all.

Seafood safe for consumption

Although the seafood industry of the Gulf coast has been damaged by Hurricane Katrina, the seafood harvested in Louisiana and making its way to market is safe to eat.

"Contaminated waters and oil spills have created public concern," said Dr. Jon Bell, with the Louisiana Sea Grant College Program and associate professor of seafood technology at Louisiana State University.

"But the seafood from unaffected areas being harvested in Louisiana waters is safe to eat."

Bell, said Louisiana's harvesters are fishing in waters that were not contaminated as a result of Katrina. Additionally, food safety programs have been in place for years to protect seafood consumers.

"Louisiana shrimpers are required to complete trip tickets, for example, which say where they harvested their catch. And a smart fisherman won't fish in contaminated or debris filled waters -- say where there's been a petroleum spill -- because it will foul his equipment."

Any contaminated catch that might make it to shore would be rejected by seafood processors."



Cameron Outdoors

By LOSTON MCEVERS



AMERICAN ALLIGATOR

There was a lot of activity taking place this past weekend. It started out with the alligator hunters setting out lines for opening day, last Saturday. Many hunters were surprised as the first day wasn't what they thought, especially those hunting the marsh. The canals proved to be the best and Sunday was a great day for most. Some with only a few tags are through, while others have many more tags to fill. Most of the hunters I talked to are averaging 6 1/2 to 8 foot, which isn't so bad.

Teal season started out with a bang, as Saturday's hunt was really good, if you could get to a blind, water is low, and only small showers have been occurring.

Saturday I decided to shoot my 20 gauge, which is lighter and I can swing faster for the high speed teals, but forgot I had a regular modified barrel on instead of my ribbed choke exchange barrel. Well, yes, I got my limit by 7:30 a.m., but only after firing 14 shots for four ducks. Sunday, I decided I would shoot the Remington 870 Wingmaster, with an improved cylinder choke. The first blue wing appeared and yes, a "dead eye" shot, one bird, one shell. Guess what I shot 100 percent, of course that's the only teal that came within eye sight of my blind.

Lots of difference from opening day. Wind was calm, full moon and hardly any shooting around me. Teal season ends this Sunday, Sept. 25.

I hunted this weekend with 81 degrees to start at 4:30 a.m. and already 85 by 7:30 a.m., but let's hold our breath, Fall begins Thursday, Sept. 22. Maybe we'll start getting some northers and not the blow from the south, as they are watching three tropical waves coming from the Atlantic.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

We all know since the 1930s Louisiana has lost about 1900 square miles of coast land. Most of it is precious marsh, home to migratory waterfowl, all types of birds and animals, habitat for shrimp, trout and redfish, plus many other species. We've seen Hurricane Katrina cause us to lose millions of acres of marshland in our eastern parishes of Louisiana, from Venice westward through New Orleans, especially St. Bernard and Plaquemines Parishes, also some of Terrebonne Parish's marsh.

Losing this marshland not only destroys habitat, but we're losing protection from future storms. Here in Cameron Parish, we've lost thousands of acres since Hurricane Audrey. This can only get worse if something is

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It Seems Just Like Yesterday

By Keith Hambrick



Cameron Pilot, Sept. 21, 1972.
GATOR SEASON ENDS IN PARISH

The experimental alligator season has closed in Cameron Parish and all that is left is the retagging and sale of the skins.

Area hunters seem to be very well pleased with the results, and the game wardens who kept around the clock vigil on the operations did not find any evidence of poaching.

Quite a stir was caused in the Johnson Bayou area right at the close of activities, when Warren Trahan caught a 13 1/2-pound bull alligator on land belonging to John Paul Crain. It was estimated that the bull was from 30 to 50 years old.

Rockefeller Refuge on Grand Chenier will be the center of attention this week when the hunters will bring their catches in for retagging.

KNIGHTS TO BUILD SWIMMING POOL

A 30 by 60-foot swimming pool will be built by the J. P. Boudoin Knights of Columbus Council at its home in Creole for its members and their families.

Pat Doland headed the council's swimming pool committee, for which he received Knight of the Month honors for August.

Jack Boudoin and Ronald Broussard of the Abbeville council explained to the members how their council financed their pool and its operation, which proved very successful. The council voted to begin work immediately on the pool. Each member will be assessed \$10 a year to finance the pool.

HOMECOMING COURT

Hackberry High School has announced its 1972 Homecoming Court. Freshman maids are Kathy Constance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Constance, and Jeanie Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Lynn Sanders.

Sophomore maids are Robbie Seay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Seay, and Alice LeBoeuf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clement.

Junior maids are Kathy

Ellender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellender, and Ramona Nunez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nunez.

Senior maids are Paula Bufford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raywood Bufford; Dianna Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vincent; and Theresa Devall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Devall.

The freshmen, sophomore and junior maids were elected by the student body. The football team nominated the three senior maids and will elect the queen before the Homecoming game Friday night, Sept. 29.

HEN PARTY

While the men were attending the Lions Club board of director's supper Monday night at Jennings Jones' home in Grand Chenier, Mary Henry had a hen party for some of the Lionesses. Among those present were Gail Trosclair, Fay Howard, Eldie Chermie, Laura Chermie, Janeine Jones, Doris O'Donnell, Norma Jean Blake, Susan Watts and Nell Colligan.

MOSQUITO PROGRAM

A series of meetings explaining the upcoming mosquito abatement tax election was held throughout Cameron Parish last week. The tax election will be held on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Appearing on the panel at the meeting were Dr. Steelman, LSU entomology professor who has been in association with mosquito control work for many years; Sam Riche, Director of the St. Tammany Parish Mosquito Abatement District; and Clifford Myers, Cameron Parish county agent and chairman of the Cameron Parish Mosquito Abatement Board of Commissioners.

It was pointed out that there are over 100 different varieties of mosquitoes in the parish but only 18 of economic importance.

The major breeding grounds have been found in the parish and it can definitely be determined under what conditions the mosquitoes will hatch and the exact time, according to the weather conditions.

Deer archery season opens here Oct. 1

Cameron Prairie and Lacassine National Wildlife Refuges will open for archery deer hunting Oct. 1.

According to Cameron Prairie and Lacassine National Wildlife Refuge Managers, Glenn Harris and Larry Narcisse, respectively, bow hunting for each of these refuges will open Saturday, Oct. 1, and remain open through Monday, Oct. 31.

Bow hunting will be in accordance with the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries regulations, except that no firearms are allowed in vehicles or on hunters. Hunters are required to carry a signed copy of the refuge regulations while hunting and possess proof of completion of the International Bow hunters Education Program.

Hunters may enter the hunt areas no earlier than 4 a.m. and may remain no later than one hour after sunset each day. Only portable stands may be used and must be removed after each day's use.

Each Cameron Prairie hunter is required to fill out a Harvest Information Card following each hunt, whether successful or not.

Successful Lacassine archers are asked to report deer harvest information to the office or use Gary's Landing as a check point.

Cameron Prairie National Wildlife Refuge hunt area may be accessed by designated roads and canals. Vehicular access is allowed only on the Pintail Wildlife Drive, West Cameron Prairie Road, and the Bank Fishing Road (other levees and dirt roads are closed to vehicle access).

Motorboat access is allowed only on the North Canal (the East refuge boundary), the "Outfall Canal", and the Gulf Intra-Coastal Waterway. These boat approved areas can be accessed from the public boat launch under the Gibbstown Bridge on Louisiana Highway 27.

All terrain vehicles (airboats, 3 and 4 wheelers, and marsh buggies) are not allowed anywhere on the refuge. Disabled hunters interested in special access for bow hunting may contact the refuge for additional information.

To obtain refuge hunt regulations call 598-2216 or stop by the refuge visitor center at 1428 Highway 27, Bell City.

The Lacassine National Wildlife Refuge hunt area includes the Lacassine Pool and surrounding levees through Oct. 31, however, boats are prohibited in the Pool after Oct. 15, when the refuge closes to fishing.

Boat access for archery deer hunting is permitted outside the Lacassine Pool through Oct. 31. The Lacassine Pool

TOURIST IS HONORED

Diane Midwood of Warwick, Rhode Island, was selected in the annual Cameron Tourist Appreciation Day. The local event is sponsored by the Cameron Lions Club, Cameron Parish Sheriff's Office and Cameron Parish Police Jury.

At the Lions Club noon luncheon held at Fred's Restaurant, Sheriff Claude Eagleson presented Miss Midwood with the keys to the city. Gifts provided by local merchants ranged from coffee, rice, Tabasco, shrimp to various cook books.

She is visiting Alan Reynolds in Cameron and is the house guest of Mrs. Delano LeBeouf.

DR. CLARK TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Dr. Cecil Clark of Cameron will be awarded a Degree of Fellowship from the American Academy of Family Practice during Tuesday evening, Sept. 26, at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Robed in cap and gown, together with 3,930 other family physicians from throughout the United States, 61 from Louisiana, Dr. Clark will be among the first group in his profession ever to receive this degree.

"No field changes faster than medicine," Dr. Clark explained, "and for a general practitioner to give his patients the best in medical service, he must keep abreast of changes in every field. That was my reason for pursuing these courses."

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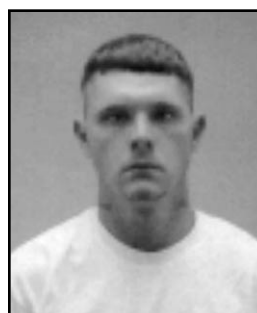
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UNDER ACT 962



Under Act 962 of the Louisiana Legislature, I am required to advise you that my name is Kevin McLaren LaSalle and that I have been convicted of Sexual Battery, Molestation Of A Juvenile. My address is 163 John Street, Cameron, LA 70631. Description: White male, 6'1" tall, 185 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, born 09/14/83. /s/Dwayne A Montgomery, Probation Officer
Runs: Sept. 22 & 29(S-44)

Knowledge is power!



Hurricane humor in J. Bayou in 1886

By W. T. BLOCK

There is no humor in any hurricane, whether New Orleans in 2005, Cameron in 1957, or Sabine Pass and Johnson Bayou in 1886. I am sure there are many Cameron residents still alive who lost loved ones and/or a home at Cameron on June 27, 1897.

Although 200 persons drowned in the 1886 hurricane, there was one item of humor that arose from that storm.

Steamboats soon evacuated 1,200 refugees (I see no racial overtones in use of that word) to Orange and Beaumont. At Johnson Bayou, 20 parents had lost all their children, and 17 children had lost both parents.

For two weeks refugees wandered around Beaumont and Orange seemingly in a daze or stupor, apparently unable to comprehend their personal losses.

Beaumonters got on the telegraph lines and made a nationwide plea for funds, food, and clothing. And the nation reciprocated in good measure.

Several thousand dollars in cash poured in; Galveston sent a boatload of supplies;

Wildlife Drive and the Headquarters area are closed to hunting.

Refuge regulations may be obtained from the kiosk at Lacassine Pool, the refuge office at 209 Nature Road, Lake Arthur, or by calling 774-5923.

and every train brought in a box car or two of relief items.

But one of those box cars at first shunted into Beaumont was filled with old tophats, tuxedos, party shirts, silk dresses, and every other item of formal wear.

It seemed that the "cream of New York society" saw the storm relief effort as an opportunity to rid themselves of old formal wear, whether torn or not, and replace their former formal wardrobe with everything new.

About half of the New York society box car was emptied in Beaumont before the remainder was shunted to Orange.

The Sabine Pass and Johnson Bayou refugees soon became the most snazzily dressed persons ever to flee from a hurricane. They were soon walking around town, sporting their tophats, tuxedos, and silk dresses.

When the steamboats arrived to take them home, the men had traded their bib overalls for tuxedos, tophats and tails, and all the ladies looked so snazzy, having traded in their homespun skirts for silk dresses, furs and feathers.

I suppose if the cotton, corn and satsuma orange crops had not been already destroyed by the storm, the survivors would have been dragging their cotton sacks while still decked out like peacocks in their New York formal wear.



— PUBLIC NOTICE —

The Coastal Management Division of
The Louisiana Department of Natural Resources
Periodic Review of the Cameron Parish
Coastal Zone Management Program FY 2003-2005

Notice is hereby given that the State Coastal Zone Management Program will be conducting a local coastal program periodic review for Cameron Parish, pursuant to La. R.S. 49:214.28(H)(3). The review will take place Monday, October 3, 2005 at the Cameron Parish Police Jury Meeting Room at 1:30 o'clock P.M. Documentation relevant to the review will be available to the public at the Louisiana Coastal Management Division office on the 10th floor of the LaSalle Building at 617 N. 3rd St., Baton Rouge, LA 70802. Coastal Management Division will be accepting comments from the date of publication to 10/31/2005. The public is invited to submit comments by mail or email for consideration during the review. Correspondence and additional information regarding the reviews should be addressed to: Mr. Gregory J. DuCote, Program Manager, Louisiana Department of Natural Resources, Coastal Management Division, P.O. Box 44487, Baton Rouge, LA 70804-4487 gregory.ducote@la.gov.

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The deadline for submitting applications is September 26, 2005 at 10:00 a.m.

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— JOB AD —

The Cameron Parish School board is accepting applications for the position of Federal Programs Bookkeeper/Secretary.

Qualifications: Minimum of 2 years of college or an associate degree from an accredited institution in accounting or a related field. Degree in accounting or related field preferred. Bookkeeping experience and skills in computer programs (Excel, Access, word processing) required.

Interested persons should mail a complete resume of educational preparation, copies of transcripts, a copy of a current driver's license and social security card to: Dr. Douglas L. Chance, Superintendent, Cameron Parish School Board, P. O. Box 1548, Cameron, LA 70631-1548.

The deadline for submitting applications is Monday, October 3, 2005 at 12:00 p.m.

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