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Caffery Speaks to SCIA about Bayou Lafourche Freshwater

As reported from excerpts in *The Courier*



As part of an effort to combat lingering issues threatening Bayou Lafourche, which supplies drinking water to more than 300,000 local residents, the Bayou Lafourche Freshwater District will soon release a \$95 million master plan.

The plan, drafted by the Bayou Lafourche Freshwater District after a series of public meetings, aims to address concerns about the bayou's health, Freshwater District Board Chairman Hugh Caffery told members of the Bayou Industrial Group Monday at their monthly meeting. That includes dredging the bayou; controlling saltwater intrusion and vegetation that can impede its flow, removing trees that threaten to clog the bayou, cleaning sewage sources that can create health issues, removing abandoned boats and the weir in Thibodaux.

The Bayou Lafourche Freshwater District also wants to add Terrebonne representatives to its board because the parish now gets a majority of its drinking water from Bayou Lafourche. Finally, the Freshwater District wants to increase access to the bayou and get the public involved so that the board can better advocate for the money it needs to clean Bayou Lafourche.

It could take five to 10 years to implement the plan, Caffery said. "This is long overdue," Lafourche Parish President Charlotte Randolph said. "In the grand scheme of things, \$95 million isn't a lot of money for a reliable and clean source of drinking water."

Bayou Lafourche was once a free-flowing tributary of the Mississippi, receiving up to 20 percent of the river's flow. In 1904, the bayou was dammed at Donaldsonville in an attempt to control river flooding.

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From multiple source excerpts including *Mike Nixon with the Tri-parish Times*



Federal entitlement programs, such as Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security, and the federal deficit are eating up a large portion of federal tax revenue that could be used on more useful projects and programs, U.S. Rep. Bill Cassidy said.

"What is driving our debt and deficit, the reason there is no money for Morganza-to-the-Gulf (a massive Terrebonne levee project) on a federal level, there is not enough money for roads and highways from a federal level, is because Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security and interest on the debt are taking all the tax revenue," Cassidy said when addressing the South Central Industrial Association.

"When they set up the (Medicare) program originally, they thought there would be a lot of young people for a few old people. Now we're living a lot longer, and baby boomers had less children than their parents," he said.

Cassidy, a physician, endorses the Ryan Plan, written by Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis. "(Under the Ryan Plan) if you're on Medicare now, nothing changes. If you're 55 and above, nothing changes. If you're 54 and below it changes to what is called premium support where you will pick the plan that you want," Cassidy said. "If you're poor, 100 percent of everything is still paid for. If you're Warren Buffet, you finally get your wish, and you get to pay more than everyone else."

The Ryan Plan will "affect us in a way that we can easily adjust to," said Cassidy, who is running for a new term as U.S. representative for the 6th Congressional District. Expenditures for primary and secondary education now for the first time in history are lower than

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A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT...

Dear Members:

One thing about this organization is that it knows how to put on a function, rain or shine! That's just what happened for this year's golf tournament! The weather was not as perfect as we would have liked, but we managed to still host a great tournament.

I want to especially thank the Golf committee members who worked very hard to make this event happen. We could not have done it without the many volunteers, which was over 50 people. Our vendors came through with some great food that made the tournament even a greater delight.

Our sponsor list for the tournament is extremely impressive. We sincerely appreciate their continued support. These contributions help us to provide a quality tournament with over \$12,000 worth of prizes.

Last of all, I want to thank the players for coming out there in some "not-so-good" weather and playing in the tournament. Your continued support is critical.

The golf tournament is an SCIA fund-raiser. Funds obtained help to support programs such as: Restore or Retreat LA 1, two education foundations, workForce development, three scholarships for graduating seniors, three Region 3 Technical College Scholarships, FTCC SCIA Memorial Professorship, GEST, workshops, NSU Foundation, economic development, and levee protection. We concentrate on programs that affect our business climate, which have an impact on the region that we primarily serve – Lafourche, Assumption, St. Mary & Terrebonne Parishes.

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James (Jimmy) P. Ledet, P.E. named VP of Engineering at T. Baker Smith (TBS)

Jimmy Ledet was recently named VP of Engineering at TBS where he has worked since 1978, holding numerous positions including Engineer in Training, Project Manager, Thibodaux Branch Manager, and Principal in Charge of Engineering at the Thibodaux office. He is a professional engineer licensed in eight states—Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Georgia.

Ledet said, "I am honored and humbled to be named Vice President of Engineering, and I appreciate the many opportunities TBS has given me to grow professionally and personally over the years. We have a great group of engineers, and it is my goal to continue to move this group forward."

Mr. Ledet has won numerous awards for his expertise and leadership, including the Louisiana Engineering Society's Technological Accomplishment award in 1995 for the unique hydraulic modeling involved with the 1-1B forced drainage project completed for Terrebonne Parish. He also was awarded the A.E. Wilder Leadership Award from the American Council of Engineering Companies of Louisiana (ACEC/L) in 2009 for his contributions to ACEC, which is the highest recognition an individual can achieve in this organization.

Kenneth Smith, P.E., P.L.S., President & CEO of TBS said, "Jimmy has been a long term significant part of our firm for several years; therefore, this is a positive step for Jimmy, our engineering practice, and TBS to continue to grow and develop toward our strategic focus."

RESTORE Act will send 80% of BP Clean Water Act fines to Gulf Coast

U.S. Senator Mary L. Landrieu, D-La., celebrated the passage and signing of the RESTORE Act into law with a five-stop coastal Louisiana tour to highlight the positive impacts of the legislation on the state's parishes and local communities. The RESTORE Act, which was introduced by Sen. Landrieu and will dedicate 80 percent of BP penalties paid under the Clean Water Act to the Gulf States for ecological and economic restoration, was approved by the US Senate and House and was signed into law by the President.

"... With this bill as a law, we will take a historic step forward in jumpstarting critical coastal restoration in

Louisiana following the worst environmental accident in our nation's history. This tremendous victory would never have been possible without the broad support of environmental, wildlife and business groups in Louisiana and throughout the Gulf Coast," said Sen. Landrieu. "I look forward to thanking all of the Louisianians who dedicated so much time and energy to this massive effort, and celebrating what truly is a landmark achievement for our entire state."

The RESTORE Act will do the following:

- Dedicate 80 percent of Clean Water Act penalties charged to BP to the restoration of the Gulf Coast.
- Provide needed resources and flexibility to Gulf Coast states to start economic and ecological recovery immediately.
- Establish a Gulf Coast Ecosystem Restoration Council and a Comprehensive Plan for the Gulf Coast focused on ecosystem and coastal restoration.
- Establish a Fisheries Monitoring Program and Gulf Coast Centers of Excellence.

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Nicholls Business College to offer Maritime Management Program

(Note: SCIA is pleased to have played a significant role in the development of this inaugural program)

Beginning in fall 2013, students in the College of Business Administration at Nicholls State University will have the option of maritime management as a degree concentration. Fully funded by industry partners and private donors, the program is designed to meet regional industry workforce demands.

"Five of the seven largest maritime firms in the world are based in Louisiana, so Nicholls is ideally suited for this type of education," said Dr. Shawn Mauldin, dean of the College of Business Administration. "The location of Thibodaux in proximity to the maritime industry, the internationally accredited business curricula that Nicholls already offers, the burgeoning industry partnerships we've developed and many other factors will all contribute to the success of this program. Furthermore, with so many of our students being heavily recruited by businesses associated with the maritime industry, this concentration is a logical addition to our college."

Dr. Ken Chadwick, head of the Department of Management, Marketing, and Business Administration, will direct the new program. He said Nicholls' collaboration with the Offshore Marine Service Association (OMSA), South Central Industrial Association, South Louisiana Economic Council, individual companies and other industry leaders will ensure the success of the program, resulting in marketable, competitive graduates.

"Area business and industry leaders, including several from Seacor Marine, were the ones who initially approached Nicholls requesting the creation of this new concentration – and we are delighted that it will soon be a reality," Chadwick said. "We've already raised more than \$320,000 in cash and pledges from industry partners and private donors to fund the program for at least four years, and we still have a year before classes start. I am quite excited about what's in store for our students."

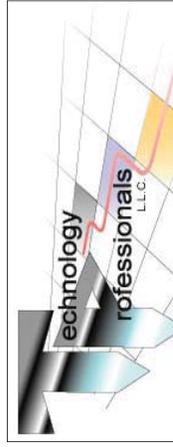
Mauldin said the plan is for Nicholls' industry partners to provide experts who will help develop the concentration's core courses. Partners include companies such as Seacor Marine, Edison Chouest Offshore, Bollinger Shipyards, Otto Candies LLC, Montico Offshore, Cenac Towing Company Inc., Aries Marine Corporation, Harvey Gulf International

Marine LLC, Cheramie Botruc, Phelps Dunbar LLP and Marine Systems Inc. The curricula will include marine transportation and logistics, marine safety and risk management, maritime law, advanced maritime business, and a summer internship with a regional maritime firm. Experts in these areas will be hired to teach the courses. A recent presentation describing the planned curricula to OMSA received enthusiastic feedback, Mauldin said.

Robert Clemons, vice president and chief operating officer of Seacor Marine, said the Nicholls service region already has a quality vocational training system in place, "but until now no university in Louisiana has provided a program to develop the future leaders of our specific industry. This program will offer Nicholls students a competitive advantage in an industry that they will likely be directly or indirectly involved in anyway."

Mauldin said there also appears to be a demand, based on industry feedback, for these courses among current industry employees who are not seeking a degree. Nicholls is investigating the possibility of offering the courses to non-degree seeking students as a certificate program.

University and industry leaders plan to host several public information sessions detailing the new program throughout the upcoming year. For additional details about the maritime management concentration, contact Chadwick at 985-448-4211 or ken.chadwick@nicholls.edu.



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A pump station was added in the 1940s to reintroduce fresh water and satisfy drinking-water demand. Today, little river water can be pumped down Bayou Lafourche. The pump station puts about 150 to 200 cubic feet per second of water into the bayou, and rarely uses all four of its pumps, Caffery said.

River sediment and plants have clogged the waterway near Donaldsonville, threatening that area with flooding and lowering the water quality. The bayou's ill health became an issue after hurricanes Gustav and Ike in 2008, when fallen trees and storm debris filled the bayou and turned the water stagnant, causing an unpleasant odor and rendering it undrinkable for three weeks.

In response, the state gave the Bayou Lafourche Freshwater District \$20 million to dredge about five miles near Donaldsonville. But it will take much more money to dredge Bayou Lafourche and increase pumping capacity at Donaldsonville. Officials would like to dredge the bayou all the way to Thibodaux, if not further.

The Bayou Lafourche Freshwater District is applying for another \$20 million in Coastal Impact Assistance Grant dollars, offshore-revenue money used to repair the coast. It plans to use the money for another round of dredging, possibly continuing the work in Donaldsonville or beginning dredging in Thibodaux.

Caffery said the Freshwater District will have to look to other sources for the remaining money, and it will depend on public interest to draw attention to their cause. The Freshwater District currently collects a property tax and gets fees for water use. It might also qualify for oil-spill fines for coastal restoration.

Caffery said he was pleased to see the public interest in a recent clean up of Bayou Lafourche that drew over 1,200 volunteers. Volunteers removed debris that included live ammunition, televisions and lawn mowers from 100 miles of bayou.

The bayou's ill health became an issue after hurricanes Gustav and Ike in 2008, when fallen trees and storm debris filled the bayou and turned the water stagnant, causing an unpleasant odor and rendering it undrinkable for three weeks.

It will have to become a public-awareness and outrage issue," Caffery said. "We have to let the leadership know this is a priority. Most people only see the bayou from their car when they're driving past it at 50 mph, with trees and houses in the way. We need to raise the awareness that this is an important resource."

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those expenditures for Medicaid, and this is expected to worsen."

Congressman Bill Cassidy, M.D. (R-LA) reiterated his support for the Medicaid Accountability and Care Act, following revelations that 31 percent of doctors won't accept new Medicaid patients. These revelations were uncovered recently by Health Affairs.

American health care spending continues to rise, and by 2019, health care costs will approach \$4.5 trillion – nearly 20 percent of our projected GDP. With this spending trajectory and our significant debt in mind, serious deficit reform must tackle rising health care costs, particularly in Medicare and Medicaid, and do so by sustainably removing costs from the system.

Achieving spending reductions is imperative given the current collision course of rising costs and needs as the baby boomers age into the Medicare system and Medicaid rolls expand. Significant spending reductions, however, do not have to come at the expense of health or the quality of care upon which our most vulnerable populations depend. Instead, the spending crisis presents an opportunity to capitalize on what we know works. It's time to stop shifting the deck chairs and to right the ship for today and the generations to come.

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SCIA SEMS WORKSHOP IS HOST TO OVER 100

As reported in *The Courier* by Matthew Albright

As oil companies begin implementing stricter safety standards stemming from the BP oil spill, operators and regulators are working to bring contractors up to speed.

The new regulations, many of which are broadly included in what's called Safety and Environmental Management Services, or SEMS, have been slowly phased in over the past few years. Oilfield operators are required to create written SEMS plans that include exhaustive information about possible risks and the kinds of equipment they use, as well as detailed plans and backup plans for dealing with possible problems.

The companies that operate oil rigs are responsible for having an SEMS plan — the law doesn't require contractors who work for those operators to have plans themselves. But, as the scrutiny and stakes ramp up for operators, those companies are increasingly requiring their contractors to submit parts of the SEMS plan themselves.

"Even if you don't necessarily send people out yourself, the operator is probably going to require you to do a lot of this," said Philip Pearson, an HSE consultant

who spoke at an SEMS conference in Houma on Tuesday. "You need to know how everything works."

The South Central Industrial Association sponsored the meeting, which drew a crowd of more than 100. The group's director, Jane Arnette, said SEMS is "a big deal" for the host of local companies attached to the oil industry.

"We want to make sure that everyone understands the changes that are coming down," Arnette said. "These changes are very important."

SEMS requires many of the safety measures companies once kept through more informal means be codified in written plans. It also requires a clear paperwork trail showing what contractor or subcontractor is responsible for what work.

Jason Matthews, an inspector for the Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement, told the crowd Tuesday that every employee should know the basics of SEMS. "If we're doing an inspection and we talk to employees who don't know what SEMS is, that's not good," Matthews said. "That's a sure-fire way to get more scrutiny of your operations."

Matthews said inspectors will be increasingly paying attention to SEMS plans as companies begin to implement them. By November next year, operators must have their SEMS plans audited.

Contractors seeking more information about SEMS should talk to the operators they work with. Information is also available on the BSEE website, www.bsee.gov, and on the SCIA website, www.sciaonline.net.

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