Travis Elected Sheriff, Couhig Reelected

The voters determined one of the most hotly contested election seasons in the Felicianas in recent memory Saturday night. While there will be a runoff for some smaller seats on the November 21 ballot, the vast majority of the leadership in the Felicianas was determined after the election.

In East Feliciana, the citizens have elected a new Sheriff. Challenger Jeff Travis won the race, beating out four-term incumbent Talmadge Bunch and winning enough ballots to avoid a run-off in the five-way race 51 percent to 38 percent. Clinton Police Chief Fred Dunn placed third with 9 percent, while Troy Abshire and Richard Sobers each garnered 1 percent. All five were registered Democrats.

In the East Feliciana Clerk of Court race, Incumbent David Dart received another term from the voters by outraiding challenger Gwen Collins-Greenup 64 percent to 36 percent.

The East Feliciana Police Jury will look similar, with a few new faces with Chris Hall winning district 1B, Keith Mills winning district 4A, Michael Cheatham winning district 5, and Louis Kent winning District 7.

Each of the East Feliciana School Board races were renewed, and the 911 District tax was approved as well.

In West Feliciana, and extraordinarily high turnout compared to the rest of the state reelected Kevin Couhig as Parish President over Ricky Lambert 55 percent to 45 percent.

Couhig said on Saturday night, "Thank you to the people of West Feliciana for the opportunity to continue working toward a more prosperous future for our community. To the folks who worked in the campaign I am very grateful for all of your hard work. I know that we are joined together by a desire to see our Parish grow and prosper. Ricky Lambert is a good man and ran an excellent campaign. I think everyone will join me in agreeing that he ran because he loves West Feliciana and wants the best for our community. I hope my friend stays involved. He has a lot to offer our community. We have an opportunity to move forward together, and I'm going to do my very best to make sure everyone is as informed and involved as they choose to be. Public service is gratifying but sometimes difficult. It's hard on the individuals but tough on their families. I applaud everyone who ran for office no matter what the result of his or her election. Let's Move Forward Together." The newly elected West Feliciana Parish Council will have an entirely new look. With all precincts reporting, two incumbents — John Kean and Heather Howle — lost re-election. Mel Perry and Melvin Young were voted back into office. In District A, Young defeated Cheryl Franklin with 59 percent of the vote. The only local runoff on the Nov. 21 ballot will be a District B between John Thompson and Wilson, each received 45 and 39 percent of the vote, respectively. In District C, Percy won the seat with 53 percent of the vote to Mary Daniel-Godie's 47 percent. In District D, Bill May III claimed 57 percent of the vote beating Howle. In the State House of Representative Race District 62, which covers much of the Felicianas and Zachary, Incumbent Kenny Havard beat challenger Ronna Jett 63 percent to 37 percent. In House District 72, which includes a sliver of East Feliciana East of Clinton, there will be a runoff between Robby Carter, who finished with 43 percent and Hunter Carter, who finished with 20 percent of the vote.

Jeff Travis

East Feliciana Subdivision Issues Remain

At the October 20 meeting of the East Feliciana Parish Police Jury, Planning and Zoning Commission Chair Richard Howell said of Parish Manager John Rouchon’s signing off on subdivision maps: “Somehow my maps got away from me and got to J.R. and somehow they got signed.” Howell later clarified that the maps were “signed, but not approved” by the Police Jury.

Still later, Howell told Rouchon, “Every time you get into this, it goes sideways like a slip n’ slide.”

East Feliciana’s subdivision ordinance reads in part: “From and after the date of adoption, these regulations shall govern all subdivision, sale and transfer of land within the Parish of East Feliciana, except within the corporate limits of any incorporated municipality. After receiving recommendations of the Planning and Zoning Commission, Parish Sanitarian, Parish Engineer and other interested parties, final authority for approval of subdivision plats and improvements thereto, and transfer or sale of land within the Parish of East Feliciana shall rest solely with the Police Jury.”

Some contend, however, that in practice the Parish Manager has been allowed to sign off on maps, not only presently but also in the past.

A former Parish Manager, Glen Kent, explained, in a telephone conversation with the Feliciana Explorer October 22, that because he is both an attorney and a land surveyor, Dennis Ascoin had suggested that he be allowed, as Parish Manager, to sign off on surveyors’ maps when necessary and the Police Jury had agreed. That is, however, carried over to the next Parish Manager, who is neither an attorney nor a land surveyor.

Kent says that the Police Jury made the work of the Planning and Zoning Commission autonomous, which means that the Police Jury itself may only approve or disapprove but not bypass the work of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

When Planning and Zoning Commission Chair Richard Howell asked Tommy Dudley’s lawyer, Carroll Devillrier, Jr., above, “What do you want?” he replied, “I want a ruling tonight.” Dudley has hoped to develop land he owns in East Feliciana as a subdivision. Photograph by Patricia Stallman.

Commission.

With regard to the Tommy Dudley subdivision map, Kent says, the Planning and Zoning Commission did not approve the map that Rouchon accepted and signed. It approved a map that contained four lots, not 11.

The Planning and Zoning Commission, Kent says, oversees two distinct areas: the zoning ordinance and the subdivision ordinance. The subdivision ordinance includes exceptions. Though the subdivision ordinance falls under the authority of the Planning and Zoning Commission, it does not stipulate who can determine whether an exception exists. Kent’s opinion is that Planning and Zoning should determine exceptions.

Rouchon and several surveyors, however, decided that they had the authority to determine whether an exception existed. Kent says that if the current Parish Manager is correct, Planning and Zoning must still rule on the zoning.

The Dudley subdivision map
Letter to the Editor

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Sincerely,

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J. Austin Daniel

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to give my heartfelt thanks to all my family, friends, and supporters who recently re-elected me as Sheriff of West Feliciana Parish. I am proud of our accomplishments over the last 15 years and look forward to further progressing our department in the future.

We are fortunate to live in such a great parish. It’s important that the West Feliciana Parish Sheriff’s Office stays focused and continues to serve and protect the citizens of our community. I am very grateful for our employees who represent me in a professional and satisfactory manner on a daily basis.

My promise is to continue my open door policy, communicate with other officials, be financially responsible, and most of all to stay abreast of the challenging times we are in. Thanks again, West Feliciana, for re-electing me as your Sheriff! I will not let you down.

Sincerely,

J. Austin Daniel
Primary Care Providers for a Healthy Feliciana: A Brief History

By Ginger Hunt, CEO

Sixteen years ago, during the summer of 1997, my husband and I formed the non-profit Primary Care Providers for a Healthy Feliciana. The formation of PCPFHF and the then six-member board began the process of fulfilling a 49-year dream to ensure that quality affordable health care was accessible to every individual in East Feliciana Parish. In the spring of 1999, after 50 years of service, our beloved “Dr. Dick” (Richard K. Munson) retired, creating a large void in the community’s ability to access affordable care. It was at this time that Darie Gilliam, my colleague and friend, joined the ranks, RKM, the initials of Dr. Dick’s name, became the name of the first PCPFHF clinic and rightly so. It was housed in the 800-square-foot 50 year old building where Dr. Dick had practiced for so many years.

Six months later RKM was a licensed Rural Health Clinic, and the second clinic, Clinton Middle Health Center, a clinic at the Parish middle school, opened. Until February of 2000, when CMHC received a very small Office of Public Health Adolescent and Child Health Grant, it operated on personal loans and visit-generated revenues. In September 1999, CMHC became a licensed Rural Health Clinic, the first and only school-based RHC in the State and the first and only RHC to offer services to the school children, their family members and school employees. By this time the PCPFHF board had developed a ten-year stra-
The controversy over subdivision maps began over six months back, when the Parish Manager and two others, Russell Hicks and Bart Blackledge, signed off on the Tommy Dudley map to approve a subdivision of 11 lots, well over the four that, according to jurors, the pertinent rules allow. When the Planning and Zoning Commission initially approved the map, it showed only four lots.

In one account, Hicks, a Police Jury employee, now resigned from that position, as well as a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission, and Rouchon, the Parish Manager, called in Blackledge, also a member of the Commission, to sign (approve) the Dudley map.

Rouchon states that Planning and Zoning “tabled the Dudley map at the March 24 meeting for two missing items (zoning and flood).” The surveyor at that point, it appears, corrected the map and brought it to the Police Jury offices.

Rouchon says that “the missing items were added, verified, and processed. Mr. Hicks verified the info and called in a second P & Z member to sign the map, then brought it to me. I also verified the info and then signed the map. The map was signed and recorded on 2 April. On 4 August P & Z called a special meeting to discuss recalling the map, and the saga just keeps going on. By court order he could access his home lot only from Barrett Lane; that put six lots on the

409 servitude from its inception, thereby negating the four-lot rule. The map in question (2015) took three of those tracts and created eight tracts ranging from 4.5 acres to 7.8 acres.”

When the Feliciana Explorer contacted property owner Debora Chandler, who was present for the October 20 Police Jury meeting, she explained that when Dudley contacted her and her husband about the servitude, “He said that he wanted the property so his children could have homes behind him. We were obligated to grant Mr. Dudley a gratuitous servitude/right of passage because of a previous court ruling…. Mr. Dudley does not own the property the servitude is on and only has a right of passage. It is Mr. Dudley’s intent to put a subdivision of sorts on the property. I believe the map that was rescinded by the Police Jury was eleven lots total. He had already sold one lot, and a house is in the stages of being built on it. My husband and I are strongly opposed to having a subdivision in the back of our property. We bought rural property for a reason and would like to maintain the rural way of life as much as possible. We have eight children and want as little as possible traffic to go up and down the servitude, which is adjacent to our yard.”

When Howell asked Dudley’s lawyer, who was also present at the meeting, “What do you want?” he replied, “I want a ruling tonight.” When he complained that “there was no appeal process,” Howell noted that the appeal “got to them (the Police Jury) when it should have gotten to us (the Planning and Zoning Commission). Do you see the circle we’re in?... At some point, the Police Jury decided they had the authority to rescind the signatures” (referring to Rouchon’s, Hicks’, and Blackledge’s signatures).

After a lengthy discussion among the Jurors, however, Juror Sean...
Smith made a motion “to stand with resuscitating the signatures and ask Dudley to come up with a new map that meets our rules.” Juror Dwight Hill seconded the motion, which passed unanimously. The Jury will send the map back to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Howell informed the Jury that a public hearing on the Tommy Dudley appeal will take place November 24, 2015.

The Jimmie Underwood plat

The October 20 Police Jury agenda lists: Planning and Zoning Commission Recommendation to approve survey plats: 1) Danny Levert, 2) Tammy Childress, 3) Robert Brian heirs, 4) Jimmie Underwood, 5) Aslee Vessel, Lamon Moody, Surveyor, Sec. 47, T2S, RIE. After discussion, the Jury voted to approve all but the Underwood plat, and to return that plat to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Rouchon explained in an October 21 email, “On 5 October, after hearing numerous parties complain about delays with their maps and the time and money it was costing them, the Jury directed P & Z to process these maps at the special meeting they were to have to discuss the Dudley situation and provide the Jury with recommendations. The Jury also directed me to sign and process the maps as soon as P & Z approved them, stating that the people had waited long enough. I went so far as to confirm that their intention was for me to sign the maps before they came to them for approval. They confirmed their direction to me and then last night failed to support that direction.”

Howell said during a telephone interview October 22 that at some time two or three months ago, the Jury took away Rouchon’s authority to sign maps and that since then the maps were to be brought to the Jury for approval and the jurors would instruct him what to sign.

Several jurors have reported that the Jury directed Rouchon not to sign the maps.

Underwood, the Jury noted, has bought four lots and three mobile home permits for three of those lots. As a corporation and not an individual, Underwood can apply only once for an exception to the rule limiting the number of lots in a subdivision. The Parish Subdivision Ordinance: Subdivision Regulations for East Feliciana Parish, September 6, 2011 (Revision 1) reads in part: A firm, partnership, corporation or individual may be authorized by the Commission and the Jury to subdivide one contiguous tract of land into four (4) lots or less which lots may be served by a private servitude of passage. The subdivision may be done at one time or at several times, but in no case shall the division of the original tract result in more than four lots that are served by the private servitude of passage. No segment of the private servitude of passage, established under this Exemption, shall serve more than four lots.

This exception may be utilized only once for any firm… (an) entity which shall have previously obtained authority for sale of lots, shall not be entitled to claim or obtain approval for sale of lots under this exception. In the event that the Jury or Commission determines that title of a tract of land has been vested in a party of convenience in order to avoid the limiting provisions hereof, approval shall be denied. Planning and Zoning approved four lots on Highway 955, then came back and approved four more in violation of the exceptions rule, Jurors said. Howell, who investigated the matter at the Courthouse, says he discovered “multiple violations” in past Commission actions.

One audience member suggested an appointing an ad hoc committee to change the “once in a lifetime exception,” whether for a corporation or an individual.

Another person asked from the audience, “Now he (Underwood) can go in and put in 10 trailers instead of four?” Howell responded, “The Commission didn’t approve it; J.R. did.”

From the audience: “Mr. Underwood is going into Parish areas and throwing in trailer parks. I hope you all like it, because you’re going to have one too.”

Juror Hill, saying that the Parish Manager may have overstepped his authority, suggested “tabling Jimmy’s map and sending it back to the Commission.” All but Juror Louis Kent voted to send the Underwood map back to Planning and Zoning. Jurors also directed “putting a hold” on the mobile home permits.

When Juror Jason McCoy asked, “Are we going to have J.R. sign maps or not?” District Attorney Sam D’Aquilla reminded the Jurors they had discussed appointing an ad hoc committee to address that entire matter.

Howell, in his comments October 22, said that the Jury, as far as he knows, has not given back the right for Rouchon to sign without their approval—“all of them, at a Police Jury meeting.”

Open meetings law

D’Aquilla also strongly advised Jurors to arrange for an authority on open meetings law to train the Jurors, as twice that very night, he said, the Jurors had appeared to tread again very closely to violations of the act. D’Aquilla has, in fact, recently filed a lawsuit against the Jury’s Finance Committee for violating the Open Meetings Law at a June 11 gathering that addressed Parish funding for the 20th District Judicial Court and for his own office.

Overlay problems

Mark Kessler, engineer with

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The goal was to raise money for the group’s fundraiser with the money to go to Landmark Bank in Clinton. President Dennis Aucoin welcomed Dr. Cramer to East Feliciana and introduced him to the Jury. Photograph by Patricia Stallman

Big bucks for burning
Barbara Vail, Keep East Feliciana Beautiful director, informed the Jury that the contractor was fined $10,000 and will be held up to 30 days in jail. The State penalty for burning is a fine of $250 or 30 days in jail. The contractor was given further notice. The State penalty for burning is a fine of $250 or 30 days in jail. The contractor was given further notice.

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President Dennis Aucoin welcomed Dr. Cramer to East Feliciana and introduced him to the Jury. Photograph by Patricia Stallman

PCPFHF met the first goal of that plan at the end of 2002 when it secured a United States Department of Agriculture low-interest loan to purchase and build a new facility to house RKM.

In March of 2003 RKM moved into a new 3,600-foot facility on 5.7 acres and then received Bureau of Primary Care and Rural Health funding to purchase housing for mental health and dental services. Though the year 2005 brought the winds and devastation of hurricanes, for PCPFHF there was a silver lining: RKM and CMHC were awarded Federally Qualified Health Center—FQHC—status, and PCPFHF received a Baton Rouge Area Foundation grant and several other small private grants that provided the funds to open a second school-based center. Jackson Complex Health Center. CMHC achieved another milestone as the first school-based health center in the State to acquire FQHC status and financial independence.

A 13-member board operates PCPFHF, which is now a nonprofit organization owned not by investors but by the communities it serves.

Next, in 2007, PCPFHF received United States Health and Human Resources funding for its fourth FQHC, WBR Primary care in Port Allen, Louisiana. Clinton High Health Center, Clinton Lower Health Center and Slaughter Health Center were funded as school-based FQHCs in 2008.

In April 2010 PCPFHF celebrated the completion of the RKM’s new 22,000 square-foot state of the art Medical Complex, thus reaching goal nine of the Ten Year Strategic Plan. A new Education/Wellness and Administration Center, completed in February of 2011, signaled the fulfillment of goal ten in that first ten-year plan. PCPFHF completed its second 10 year strategic plan April 2010 and is currently working on the third 10 year strategic plan.

PCPFHF clinics saw more than 1,400 unique patients last year and provided over 884,000 visits. The organization has enjoyed a minimum of 15 percent growth rate annually and currently employs 176 individuals who live in the parishes where they provide health care services.

A Brief History of Primary Care Providers for a Healthy Feliciana
Primary Care Providers for a Healthy Feliciana is a 501 (c) 3 not-for-profit Federally Qualified Health Center that has served the residents
Dr. Phillip Griffin says of his young dental patients at Slaughter Elementary, “When they’re little, they’re why, and I’m just doing what needs to be done.”

He says it’s important to let the students know that he’s there for them and that he cares about their oral health. “I want them to know that I’m here to help them, and that I’m going to do everything I can to make sure that their dental needs are met.”

Over the years, Dr. Griffin has found that many of his students are nervous about going to the dentist, and he spends time with them before each appointment to make sure they feel comfortable. “I try to make it as fun as possible, and I always ask them if they have any questions or concerns.”

Dr. Griffin has been practicing for over 20 years, and he says that he’s thankful for the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of his patients. “I love being a school-clinic dentist. It’s rewarding to see the kids grow and develop, and to know that I’m helping them maintain good oral health.”

He emphasizes the importance of proper oral hygiene and healthy eating habits, and he encourages his patients to brush and floss regularly and to see their dentist regularly. “If you’re dealing with a school-clinic dentist, you can trust that they’re doing their best to keep your child’s teeth healthy.”

Dr. Griffin’s advice for parents is to make sure that their children see a dentist regularly, and to encourage them to take good care of their oral health. “It’s important to start young, and to make sure that they understand the importance of oral hygiene.”

He says that he’s seen a lot of progress in the field of dental care over the years, and he’s excited to see what the future holds. “I’m optimistic about what the future holds for dental care, and I’m excited to be a part of it.”

He concludes by saying that he’s proud to be a part of the dental community, and that he’s committed to giving his best to his patients. “I’m proud to be a school-clinic dentist, and I’m proud to be able to make a difference in the lives of my patients.”
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at a time at each of the four East Felician school clinics: East Felician High School in Jackson and East Felician Middle School in Clinton, Clinton Elementary School and Slaughter Elementary School. Jackson Elementary School students see the dentist during the high school students’ weeks. The team plans its moves, school clinic to school clinic, two weeks in advance. With each rotation, the group moves its x-ray and computer equipment.

During a good week, Thomas says, the group sees 120 students, and during a down week, 80. Services include teeth examinations and cleanings, fillings, extractions, sealant applications, and referrals for braces. Her challenge is to schedule the children, and it is a challenge. She can pull students only from non-core classes, and she must check ahead carefully to avoid State testing periods and off-campus activities.

A stationary medical team staffs each school clinic. At Slaughter Elementary, the nurse practitioner is Cynthia Hall, the registered nurse is Melanie Stowers, Nurse Practitioner Cynthia Hall, Licensed Practical Nurse Laura Spears and Medical Assistant Shirley Shepherd. Photograph by Patricia Stallman

The medical team at the Slaughter Elementary clinic are, from left: Registered Nurse Melanie Stowers, Nurse Practitioner Cynthia Hall, Licensed Practical Nurse Laura Spears and Medical Assistant Shirley Shepherd. Photograph by Patricia Stallman

Melanie Stowers, the licensed practical nurse is Laura Spears, and the medical assistant is Shirley Shepherd. The medical and dental teams often work together, referring students for the other team’s services.

The dental team members say that their work reflects both their wish to help people and, as parents themselves, their love of young people, both the little ones and those about to move on into that “real world.”
Mike Anding, Rural Mail Carrier in and around the Clinton area retires. "Over the years it has been an honor and a privilege to be a mail carrier to the best group of people in the State of Louisiana," Anding said.
In Our Community

The Felicianas Honor Veterans at Vets Fest 2015

The Lost Bayou Ramblers out of Lafayette, Louisiana—and Pilette, near Broussard, and Arnaudville—performed Saturday, September 26, as part of the West Feliciana Vets Fest. The band continually incorporates “new sonic rhythms and sounds” into its traditional Cajun tunes and lyrics. Performing “almost entirely in Cajun French, in a two-step and waltz rhythm, the band draws also on Western swing, rockabilly, and punk rock. Louis Michot, center, plays fiddle and performs vocals; his brother, Andre Michot, plays Cajun accordion and lap steel guitar; Johnny Campos is on electric guitar, and Eric Heigle is on drums. Contact the band at 337-962-6674 or at lostbayouramblers@bandcamp.com.

Serving up the best-ever West Feliciana jambalaya to benefit veterans groups are, from left, Felicia Langlois, Catherine Lemoine and Jon Michael Lemoine. The three volunteers took part in West Feliciana’s Vets Fest September 26. Photograph by Patricia Stallman

BSA Troop 61 Recognizes Two Eagle Scouts

Eagle Scouts Adam Broussard, left, and Collin Loyacono of BSA Troop 61.

During this busy election season, East Feliciana Clerk of Court David Dart last week took the time out to talked to area children about fire prevention and safety and the rewards of volunteering with the Fire Prevention District.

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BSA Troop 61, sponsored by the United Methodist Men of St. Francisville United Methodist Church, awarded the rank of Eagle Scout to Adam Broussard and Collin Loyacono on July 12.

The rank of Eagle Scout is the highest rank in Scouting, with only five out of 100 youth ever earning this rank. “It represents years of hard work and dedication of both the Scout and his parents to the Scouting program through leadership positions, outdoor activities and service projects. Scouts who earn the Eagle rank have consistently demonstrated in their daily lives the three main parts of the Scout Oath—duty to God and country, duty to others and duty to self,” said a troop organizer.

Adam is the son of Mark and Dawn Broussard, and Collin is the son of Thomas and Stacey Loyacono. Both Scouts are students at West Feliciana High School. Adam is a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church and Collin is a member of Grace Episcopal Church in St. Francisville.
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