CATAHOULA NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE



THE 25,161-ACRE Catahoula National Wildlife Refuge, headquartered on U.S. 84 between Jonesville and Jena, borders the northeastern corner of Catahoula Lake, Louisiana's largest natural freshwater lake and known for its vast population of wintering migratory waterfowl. The refuge attracted 30,000 visitors in 2017, mostly local hunters, fishermen and bird watchers. This time of year, visitors can see a variety of wading birds, including wood storks, egrets and nesting ospreys, according to Refuge Manager Robbie Dailey. (Concordia Sentinel photo)

Franklin Police Jury revises visitor policy

By Zach Parker Sentinel Writer

The Franklin Parish Police Jury acted last week to revise a new policy restricting visitors' remarks in light of public outcry about the recent change.

Under an amendment proposed by Police Jury Vice President Buddy Parks, visitors must no longer submit a written request to be added to the

Parks asked his fellow jurors public from publicly discussto also allow verbal requests by telephone, for example.

"There were several people complaining in the paper," Parks said.

At its meeting last month, the Police Jury adopted a public participation policy that would prevent members of the public from addressing the Police Jury on general subject matters.

The new policy also would

ing parish matters without the Police Jury's prior review and consent. The policy omitted "Visitors" as a regular feature of the Police Jury's meeting agendas.

Though the Police Jury left most of the new policy in place, the addition of "verbal requests" to address the Police Jury made the procedure much closer – in practice – to how the fore July.

After last week's meeting, Parks confirmed the amendment would make the process of addressing the Police Jury easier for visitors.

"It's still a public meeting," Parks said.

The revision was adopted during the Police Jury's regular meeting Aug. 9.

The Police Jury's vote was unanimous.



A WHOOPING crane chick (left) is shown with its parents. (Courtesy photo)

Five whooping crane chicks hatched

Five whooping crane chicks have hatched and fledged this summer in southwest Louisiana, marking a major milestone in the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries whooping crane reintroduction project.

The five chicks are the most to hatch in one year in the nascent project, which launched in 2011. The first chicks hatched in 2016 with one chick fledging, followed by three chicks hatching in 2017, also with a single fledgling surviving.

"This year was a big step forward and we're excited and pleased," said Sara Zimorski, an LDWF biologist with the whooping crane reintroduction project. "To see young birds producing their own fertile eggs and to be successful in raising a chick is a sure sign of progress. To have five chicks is so they can evade predators," this year only two years after we had the first chick hatching, it's a pretty significant jump. We hope we'll continue to see improvement as we have more pairs that mature and start to breed."

Louisiana's whooping crane reintroduction project began in 2011 when 10 whooping cranes from the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center were released at the White Lake Wetlands Conservations Area in Vermilion Parish to develop the non-migratory flock. This marked habitat and they'll continue to

been less than 1 year-old. "A 3-year-old laying eggs or hatching a chick isn't always successful the first time," Zimorski said. "Sometimes it takes several years. This year, some pairs were successful the first go-around. That was great to see. Additionally, we had some younger members of pairs that were successful in raising these chicks. Of these pairs that successfully raised chicks two of the males were only 2 years old, which is on the young side. It's really encouraging to see young birds starting to reproduce actually

being successful." The cranes were hatched in late April and early May. They grow fast, about an inch a day and by the time they're three months old, they stand from 4.5 to 5 feet tall.

"The reason they grow so fast Zimorski said. "They're vulnerable until they've fledged so the parents care for them and protect them. Typically, whooping crane chicks will remain with their parents for around 10 months."

All five chicks were hatched on private lands in southwest Louisiana, in crawfish fields. Zimorski said the cooperation of private landowners and farmers is vital to the success of the project.

"The birds really like this a significant conservation use it," Zimorski said. "So our

Police Jury's agenda.

prevent any member of the Police Jury allowed visitors be-

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

August 1, 2018 To whom it may concern:

> RE: The Law Office of Robert E. Clark 109 Carter Street Vidalia, Louisiana 71373

Dear Sir/Madam:

Unfortunately, Attorney Robert E. Clark's law practice has closed due to the passing of Mr. Clark on June 1, 2018. I have been designated the transition lawyer to assist you with obtaining a copy of your file and finding new counsel, if you so choose. I recommend that you hire another lawyer to complete this matter immediately so as not to prejudice your case. The following are a list of lawyers whom you may wish to consider contacting, but please note that you can hire any lawyer you choose. Please contact my office to schedule a time to get your file, or notify me in writing where to send same. If you or your new lawyer would like to communicate with me. Please contact me at the above address, telephone number or email

Sincerely Philip A. LeTard, Sr.

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milestone with the first wild ongoing partnership with these whooping cranes in Louisiana landowners and farmers is very since 1950.

Each year since, more whooping cranes have been added to the initial flock and the current population is 66 (61 adults plus the five chicks hatched earlier this spring).

Support of partners including Chevron, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Audubon Nature Institute, U.S. Geological Fish and Wildlife Research Unit, Patuxent Wildlife Research Center, Coypu Foundation, Entergy, Cameron LNG, International Crane Foundation and Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Foundation have allowed LDWF to expand its effort in Louisiana.

Whooping cranes are slow to mature and only lay one to whooping cranes is advised to two eggs during the spring. So reproduction can be a slow process. The cranes normally don't reach sexual maturity until 3-5 years old and the cranes when introduced into Louisiana have

important and we thank them for their support."

Anyone encountering a whooping crane is advised to observe the bird from a distance and to report the sighting to LDWF at http://www.wlf.louisiana.gov/webform/whooping-crane-reporting-form.

Whooping cranes are large-bodied, white birds with Survey, Louisiana Cooperative a red head and black facial markings. Birds measure a height of five feet and have a wingspan of seven to eight feet that makes them very distinctive. In flight, whooping cranes display black wing tips, a fully extended neck and legs which extend well beyond the tail.

Anyone witnessing suspicious activity involving call the LDWF's Enforcement Division at 1-800-442-2511 or use the tip411 program, which may offer a cash reward for information leading to arrests or convictions.



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