

AREA SCHOOL NEWS

Academic honors presented at Saint Anthony

Charlyne Spanihel, Principal of Saint Anthony School, announced the recipients of the High Honors Award and the Honors Award for the ninth week third quarter of the 1992-93 school year. The awards certificates were presented by Mrs. Spanihel and the teachers prior to the 8:10 mass in Saint Anthony Church Wednesday, March 31.

To acknowledge academic excellence of the students, Saint Anthony School has an Academic Honor Roll

for all students from second to eighth grade. High Honors awards require 94-100 average in each core subject; Religion, Language Arts, Social Studies, Science and Mathematics; with no grade below 70 in any other subject and no unsatisfactory marks in conduct.

Receiving High Honors Certificates were: in second grade, Cassidy Case, Alyssa Chamrad, Kristy Baran; third grade, Katie Barta, Joseph Glueck, Veronica Glueck, Christopher Munoz; sixth grade, Amy Wagner.

Honors awards are given for 85-93 average in each core subjects with no grade below 70 in any other subject and no unsatisfactory or no unsatisfactory marks in conduct.

Receiving Honors Certificates were: second grade, Amy Wick, Will

Congratulations are extended to these students for their outstanding work and to the parents who support and encourage their children to strive for the best.

St. Mary's releases honor roll

St. Mary's School of Nada announced the third nine weeks Honor Roll. To be placed on the Superior Honor Roll a student must maintain an average of 94-100 and to be placed on the High Honor Roll an average of 88-93.

First grade Superior Honor Roll: Russell Crane, Todd Korenek, Margie Leopold, Kevin Shimek, Danielle Spanihel, Ashley Waligura; High Honor Roll: Chad Mahalie, Camille Staff.

Second grade Superior Honor Roll: Erin Gold, Jeffrey Leopold, Lacey Lehrer; High Honor Roll:

Kimberly Waligura; High Honor Roll: Garrett Crane, Lana Engstrom, Kinsey Hoffman, Travis Konarik, Jared Korenek, Trent Korenek, Jessica Spanihel, Meagan Staff.

Fourth grade Superior Honor Roll: Jenna Hoffman; High Honor Roll: Debbie Leopold, Amber Mahalie, Martha Rodriguez, Stacy Schneider, David Sykes, Kristin Westelski.

Fifth grade High Honor Roll: Clint Korenek, Chrissy Leopold.

Sixth grade Superior Honor Roll: Angie Leopold; High Honor Roll: Scott Bittner.

Seventh grade Superior Honor Roll: Valerie Korenek; High Honor Roll: Christie Crane.

Eighth grade Superior Honor Roll: Maria Hernandez, Marcie Till.

ELMS joins Texas Tree Challenge

The fifth grade classes of Eagle Lake Middle School were among over 500 classes of fifth graders throughout Texas who are planting trees this spring to meet the Texas Tree Challenge. The project helps youngsters learn the importance of trees to the environment.

The students undertake everything from selecting the right kind of trees for their climate to digging the holes, planting the trees and caring for them.

Friday, March 26, the ELMS fifth graders had "wear their old shoes to school" day. They all pitched in to help dig a hole on the front lawn of the school to plant a live oak tree. The classes had studied about the environment and how important trees are to clean air. They purchased the tree

from Canaris Nursery with money they raised from selling cans and from contributions.

The actual tree planting began at 10 a.m. with ground breaking by Mayor Don Bendy, Assistant Superintendent Fred Grahmann, Principal Rolando Rodriguez and curriculum director Dr. Cynthia Saha. Malcolm Thomas, school maintenance department, supervised and assisted with the hole digging and planting. Students also got a turn with the shovel to make the hole about five feet in diameter for the new tree.

Teachers who are involved with the project are Gwen Knight, Jeanne Young, Marilyn Holman and Alannah Mozisik. In addition to teaching the students about the selection and planting of the tree, they also had a creative

writing project. The students will compete with over 100 other classes statewide with their writing projects.

The Texas Tree Challenge is sponsored by the Texas Air Control Board and the Texas Young Lawyers Assoc. Kirk Watson, chairman of the TACB commented, "One of the best ways to ensure the protection of our natural resources is through education. I envision this challenge as a way to create the environmental stewards of the future."

In addition to planting the tree at ELMS, the students will plant bluebonnets and clean up around the time capsule which is imbedded in the ground with a Texas shaped stone cover. They hope to make a very attractive landscape with their environmental project.



Digging in!
The fifth grade students at Eagle Lake Middle School wait for their turn with the shovel as dignitaries break ground to plant a live oak tree on the front lawn of the school. The classes had purchased and studied about the school maintenance staff, Malcolm Thomas, right, supervising the project. *Headlight Photo by Susie Jackson*

AREA SCHOOL MENUS

- RICE CISD**
BR-breakfast, LR-lunchroom. Milk is served with all meals.
Thurs., April 1: honey buns, toast sticks, juice; LR: beef and bean tacos, pinto beans, taco salad, pineapple tidbits, pear custard rolls.
Fri., April 2: BR: breakfast sausage, toast, juice or fruit; LR: fish nuggets, tartar sauce or catsup, macaroni and cheese, combination salad, bananas, wheat biscuits, honey chocolate cake.
Mon., April 5: BR: waffles, syrup, juice; LR: ground beef stroganoff over rice, vegetable blend, carrot cake, loaf bread.
Tue., April 6: BR: toast, peanut butter or jelly, juice; LR: baked turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, mushroom soup, frozen fruit, cranberry sauce, hot rolls.
Wed., April 7: BR: pancakes and sausage, juice; LR: hamburgers, fries, catsup, hamburger salad, orange quarters, million dollar cookie.
Thurs., April 8: BR: combo bar, juice or fruit; LR: beef and bean chalu, baked squash, chalu salad, pear halves, bunuelos.
Fri., April 9: Holiday.
- EAST BERNARD ISD**
BR-breakfast, SB-snackbar, LR-lunchroom. All meals served with milk.
Thurs., April 1: BR: pancakes with syrup or cereal, juice; SB: beef fajitas, fries, lettuce, tomato, cheese; LR: turkey, rice, gravy, green beans, mixed fruit, hot roll.
Fri., April 2: BR: donut or cereal, juice; SB: meat loaf with ketchup, fries, fruit, bread; LR: grilled cheese, vegetable soup, applesauce, glazed date bar.
Mon., April 5: BR: french toast with breakfast sausage, jelly or cereal, juice; SB: hamburgers with cheese, fries, burger, salad; LR: chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, Calif. blend vegetable with cheese, fruit, hot roll.
Tue., April 6: BR: biscuit, sausage, jelly or cereal, juice; SB: chicken nuggets, gravy, fries, fruit, hot roll; LR: sloppy joes, chips, baked beans, fruit.
Wed., April 7: BR: donut or cereal, juice; SB: Salisbury steak, fries or vegetable sticks, fruit, bread; LR: corn dogs (K-4) 1, (5-12) 2, tater tots, ketchup, blackeyed peas, apple cobbler.
Thurs., April 8: BR: cinnamon roll or cereal, juice; SB: taco boats, fries, lettuce, tomato, cheese, apple turnover; LR: BBQ chicken, rice salad, green beans, fruit, hot roll.

Eagle Lake Community Hospital Patient List

- Week ending March 29, 1993
- ADMISSIONS**
Eagle Lake: Mary McClanahan, Lorenzo Israel, Deborah Politich, Eloy Rangel, Jennifer Barrow, Odell Cotton; Hallsville: Ross Hrcin; Wallis: Mary Kozik; Cat Spring: Connie Reibenstein & Baby Boy; Rock Island: Rose Hagood & Twin Boys.
- DISMISSALS**
Eagle Lake: Ebony Prince, Jessie Briscoe, Raymond Waddell, James Lewis, Mitchell Jones, Deloris Mason & Baby Girl, Johnny Parker, Eloy Rangel, Jennifer Barrow, Odell Cotton; Hallsville: Ross Hrcin; Wallis: Mary Kozik; Cat Spring: Connie Reibenstein & Baby Boy; Rock Island: Rose Hagood & Twin Boys.

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PJs presentations of 'Ali Baba' sellouts, overwhelming success

The Prairie Edge Juniors (PJs) theater group presented their second production of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" to a sold out house.

Both performances last weekend were packed with about 260 in the audience Friday night and over 200 Sunday afternoon. Everyone enjoyed

the production, describing it as excellent, ambitious and great entertainment.

Among highlights of the play were performances of the thieves as they "stole" jewelry from the audience; a cave who's door really opened to the magic word; and improvised dance

steps by Paula Barrow. Producer-director Deborah Reed commended her PJs for their great work and wonderful performances.

She noted a number of funny or outstanding things that happened behind the scenes and on stage.

She commented, "Some of the women in the audience were much tougher than the band of thieves (must be Texans!). Jay Young (Ali Baba) and Sara Mann (the donkey) covered so well after Ali Baba said "Open Sesame" and nothing happened."

"We also had things happen such as the phone ringing in the middle of Friday nights performance. And one of Eagle Lake's famous trains blew its whistle for what seemed like five minutes during a scene. Those young voices just could not compete!"

"Amanda Engstrom (Saba, the thief) got a big laugh when she said, 'You can't trust anyone these days.' Jeremy Walker, the Caliph, just could not keep himself from moving to the beat of 'Bad' as he said, 'Go for it!'"

"Selena Sykowski came to the rescue when Geoff Clipson, who played Balala, a thief, became ill. In fact, Griff, Barbara Smith and Mindy Moulder were all ill for the Sunday performance. And Risa Waddell, playing the part of Scheherazade, climbed up and down stairs, sang and entertained with a broken arm."

Reed expressed her appreciation to her husband Tom Reed and Vic Scott for reworking the sound system for the Sunday performance.

Sandra Young was behind the scenes making the costume changes go smoothly. The production can be declared another great success for the PJs and Deborah Reed.

The cast will have a party at the Community Center Sunday, April 4, at 3 p.m. They will get to watch the video of their play. All children attending the party are to bring snack foods to share.

The PJs will begin meeting again next fall.



Now, remember your parts...
Director Deborah Reed gives a last minute pep talk to her cast of PJs before the opening performance of Ali Baba.



Mindy Moulder gets a final makeup check from her mother just before the curtain. "I'm ready," says Russell Hadley as the cast gathers to go on stage.

TWC sets public hearings on landfills

The Texas Water Commission will hold seven public hearings around the state in April to receive comment on proposed landfill management rules.

The proposed rules, published in the Texas Register March 9, 1993, impose more stringent management standards designed to conform to federal regulations which take effect Oct. 1. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency adopted these regulations, known collectively as Subtitle D of the Resource Recovery and Conservation Act.

The final round of public hearings will be held in the coastal area Monday, April 12, 9 a.m.-noon in Corpus Christi; and Monday, April 12, 3-6 p.m. in Houston.

Other meetings will be Tuesday, April 13, 9 a.m. in Irving; April 13, 3-6 p.m. in Abilene; April 14, 9 a.m.-noon, Amarillo; April 14, 3-6 p.m., Midland; and April 15, 1-4 p.m., Austin.

The proposed rules restrict the location of municipal landfills from ecologically valuable wetlands or areas subject to natural disasters such as floodplains, fault areas and unstable terrain. Municipal landfills near airports would be restricted.

The proposed rules also require landfill operators to apply a daily cover, control disease-carrying animals and insects, monitor methane gas, restrict public access, control storm water runoff, protect surface water from pollutants, and keep appropriate records.

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