Eagle Lake Primary School releases 1993-94 supply lists

The Eagle Lake Primary School has already begun planning for next fall. The supply lists for 1993-94 early childhood through third grade are given below. The lists are published for the convenience of parents and merchants so they may prepare for the fall.

Early Childhood: one pair small Fiskar scissors, one large box tissues, two boxes small crayons (eight colors), one four-ounce bottle school glue, one change of clothing, two thin or thick pencils, book satchel or tote bag.

Prekindergarten: one pair small Fiskar scissors, one large box (100 count or more) tissues, one box crayons (eight colors), one small (one and a quarter ounce) bottle school glue, two large or small pencils, one school box, one package 12x18 manilla paper, book satchel or tote bag.

Kindergarten: one pair Fiskar scissors, one large box (100 count or more) tissues, two small boxes crayons (eight colors), one box large crayons, one four-ounce bottle school glue, one package 3x5 unlined index cards, one school box, one large package 12x18 manilla paper, book satchel or tote bag.

First grade: two Hytone primary tablets (needed each 6 weeks), three #2 pencils, two bottles (four ounces) school glue, two boxes 16-count crayons, large box tissues, two Art-Rite story tablets, one plastic school box, two pink bevel erasers, four folders with pockets (no brads), two 50-count packages 12x18 manilla paper, one wood ruler (inches and cm.), one pair Fiskar scissors, two packages 3x5 unruled index cards, one box of quart size freezer bags.

Second grade: four #2 pencils, one soft eraser, one pair Fiskar scissors, one eight-ounce bottle school glue, one box 16-count crayons, 8x10 Nifty handwriting tablets #2179 or Hytone manuscript tables #48-1052 (two each six weeks), one set watercolor paints, two red grading pencils, one large box tissues, one plastic school box, two Nifty primary composition books (8x10 #5616), one box colored map pencils (sharpened).

Third grade: three pocket folders with brads, five spiral notebooks (70 sheets, regular/wide ruled), one package notebook paper (regular/wide ruled), #2 pencils, large eraser, crayons, one pair Fiskar school scissors, one bottle of school glue or glue stick, one package 3x5 lined index cards, school supply box, one large box tissues, no binders, notebooks or trapper-keepers.

These four colorful dancers, kindergarteners Aglael Posada, Miguel Arellano, Yesenia Castillo and Gerardo Zabala, helped the Eagle Lake Primary School students celebrate Cinco de Mayo. Maria Arellano and Maria Zabala, mothers of two of the dancers, taught the students several Mexican dances. *ELPS Photo*

Kevin James Ellis turns one

Kevin James Ellis celebrated his first birthday May 1 with a party at 2 p.m. given by his parents, Brian and Lynn Ellis, at their Eagle Lake home.

The guests enjoyed hamburgers and hot dogs with chips.

Special guests were his great grandfather Joe Yuen Sr., grandmother Chita Ishee and grandparents Darla and Dave Ellis.

Also attending were Keith Ishee Jr., Angel Stricklan, April Pagel, Lori and Kelcey Zickuhr, Jerry and Marianne Wills, Danny, Bill, Jason and Melanie Ishee, Liz, Stephanie, Raychel and Julia Jackson.

Terry Clipson made the cake decorated with an Old McDonald theme. The cake and ice cream were served then Kevin opened his gifts to accompaniment of cow bells and horns.

Mexican holiday celebrated in May

The students of Eagle Lake Primary School held special activities to celebrate Cinco de Mayo during the first week of May. They learned about Mexico and the various customs of the country to the south of Texas.

Tuesday evening, May 4, several third grade students performed Mexican dances and songs for the PTO meeting. They danced "Las Chapanecas" and "Las Bicicletas". Four kindergarten students performed "Jarabe Tapatio", the Mexican Hat Dance.

Several parents prepared a Mexican meal for the performers and those attending after the meeting.

Wednesday, ELPS held a dress-up day in which students and staff dressed up for the Cinco de Mayo festivities. Parent volunteers served Mexican foods in several classrooms. The entire school had an assembly at which the student dancers performed and everyone sang.

Keith Labay has first birthday

March 28, Keith Ryan Labay (pictured at left) celebrated his first birthday with a barbecue dinner at his home.

His parents, Bobby and Debbie Labay, hosted the party which was attended by his brother, Nathan; grandparents, Buck and Barbara Watson, Lawrence and Agnes Labay; godparents, Lawrence Labay Jr. and Geri Vandermark; and his cousins, uncles and aunts.

After the dinner the guests enjoyed volleyball and visiting then Keith opened his gifts.

Nevarez is Border 'Texan of Year'

Dr. Miguel Nevarez, president of the University of Texas Pan American, at Edinburg (formerly Pan American University), has been chosen as the Border Texan of the Year.

Fellow citizens of the Rio Grande Valley recognized him for his outstanding contributions to promote higher education. A native Texan, he has been president of the school since 1981.

Getting acquainted with horns

Chris Gertson shows his French horn to Monica Lemons. Band Director Floyd Spenrath brought the eighth grade band to Eagle Lake Primary School for a concert and program. The activities ended with a "hands-on" introduction to the various instruments. These third graders were able to hear and touch them. *ELPS Photo*

Party money

Senior Class President Ragen Stienke accepts a check for $157.50 from TCI Cablevision General Manager Bill Beresky to be used to fund a non-alcoholic senior party for this year's graduating class at Rice High School. The funds were raised by TCI's installation promotion, "Project Graduation", and split between the senior classes of Rice and Columbus High School.

Looking on are seniors Dawn Piccolini, Shannon Wesselski (class treasurer), Terria Edwards, Jennifer Wied (class reporter) and Jamy McClanahan (class vice president). *Headlight Photo by Jeannine Fearing*

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born Sept. 14 at Gulf Coast Medical Center in Wharton. **La Keshia** is enjoying her maternal grandmother, **Mrs. Glen Jones**, who is visiting... News was received that **Marine Cpl. R.K. Wilkerson** was wounded returning from a mission in the Quang Tri area Aug. 22 He broke his leg...

1968 **mourning dove season** opens in this area Saturday, Sept. 21, and continues through Nov. 19th... Eagle Lake Study Club is wanting any facts important to the history and growth of Eagle Lake for a history of our city. On the history committee are **Mrs. Dexter Anderson, Mrs. C.W. Causey, Mrs. J.L. Mimmons. Mrs. Justin Smith, Mrs. Glen Sundermann, Mrs. W.M. Thomas and Mrs. Wm. H. Harrison...**

The Eagle Lake band under the direction of **Floyd Spenrath** has been highly praised for their exceptional halftime performance... The piano students of **Mrs. Carl Seaholm Jr.** will present a piano recital for parents and friends Sunday afternoon...

January 19, 1945

Pfc. Virgil Mott writes from his station at Columbus, S.C., that he is enjoying his training and takes this means of saying Hello... A government release from Camp Butner, N.C., informs the Headlight that **Lt. Thomas H. Taylor**, son of **Mrs. Betty Taylor** of Eagle Lake, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant...

Cpl. Jack D. Ham, stationed somewhere in the South Pacific area sent his father, **S.I. Ham,** a Purple Heart he had been awarded and the accompanying citation...**W.B. Hinton** received a message over the weekend that his son, **Lt. Col. J.W. Hinton,** has been missing in action since Dec. 10, over the East Indies... A release reaching this office from the U.S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe states that **T.Sgt. William W. Martin** of Eagle Lake is a key man behind the scenes of the supply war in Europe...

Ernie R.Walker writes his mother, **Mrs. P.A. Walker** of Garwood...

Death closed the tired eyelids of **Judge W.M. Griffitts** at his Garwood home Monday night about 9 p.m. Six months of a lingering painful illness ended... **Lt. and Mrs. M.M. Raun** of Midland announce the arrival of a son, born Jan. 10...

Lawrence H. Herring AOM 3-c wired his mother, **Mrs. Nettie Herring,** that he had arrived on the west coast from the Pacific area and would soon be home...

After spending some time in an Hawaiian hospital, **T. Sgt. R.E. Beane Jr.,** has at last arrived home after many weeks spent recuperating at various stations... **First Lt. H.E. Johnson** arrived last Saturday from the Overseas Replacement Depot at Salt Lake City, Utah...

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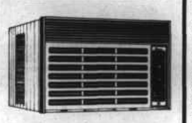

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Classes of '43, '44 gather for reunion

The Eagle Lake High School graduates of the classes of 1943 and 1944 enjoyed a three day reunion April 23-25. This was the 50th anniversary of the class of '43. In addition to the graduates of the two classes, guests were present from earlier classes also.

Ray and Elfe Thomas hosted a lavish cocktail buffet party at their home Friday night.

Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m., class members and guests gathered at the Circle K Ranch for reminiscing, visiting and a barbecue dinner served by Austin's Bar-B-Q and Catering. The group appreciated Ethel Konvicka for graciously allowing the use of the facilities at her ranch.

Sunday morning the classes met for breakfast at The Barn. A memorial service was organized by Charlyne Spanihel to honor those teachers and members of both classes who have died.

The graduates were honored to have two teachers attending: Mrs. Marie Whatley Scearce, fifth grade teacher for the classes, and Ted Brunner, commercial teacher and assistant coach in high school.

Bulletin board items, football programs, pictures and copies of all the 1943-44 Eaglets, the high school newspaper which was printed on a page of the *Eagle Lake Headlight*, were all on display for the classmates to peruse.

The information was prepared by Ed Causey using scrapbooks belonging to Kate and Charles Spalinger as well as the 1939-40 yearbook, which was the last one printed for Eagle Lake High School until after World War II. On Saturday evening, both classes' wills and prophecies were read from this information.

Working on the planning committee were Gene and Gwen Pascall, John Canaris, Sonny and Charlyne Spanihel, Kay and Elfe Thomas, Jack Willis, Charlie Spalinger and Ed and Hope Causey.

Those attending unanimously decided that the two classes would meet again in two years.

Attending from the class of '43: Sonny Spanihel, George Causey and Ida, Gene Pascall and Gwen, Jack Willis, Isidoro Ramirez and Toni, Ray Thomas and Elfe, John Canaris and Jodie, L.A. Wills and Marainne, all from Eagle Lake.

Also, Joyce Naumann Loessin and Otto, Columbus; Myra Waddell English and Bill, Kingsville; Lillian Isenhower Raby and Steve, San Antonio; R.B. Linke and Adelle, Lafayette, La.; David Sunderman and Margaret, Victoria; Lee Barnett and Billie, La Porte; Harvey Resien, Fentress. Jolly Blessington Manis and William, Garwood, Stanley Kucherka and Magdalene, Rosenberg, and Lexie Lou Clark Barr and Jimmy from Houston.

The class of '44 also had a great turnout for the reunion. Attending were Charlyne Stephens Spanihel, Mary Canaris, Leonard Walker and Dorothy, Charlie Spalinger and Kate, all from Eagle Lake; Connie Annette Schindler Ilse and Jim, Marjorie Pophanken Brune and Thurman, from Columbus; Howard Bud Fitzgerald, Canyon Lake; Jean Barnett Witte and Vic, Hilltop Lakes.

Also present were Dorothy Ruether Heide and Pete, Hitchcock; Helen Reese Warnken and Albert, Sayre, Ok.; and John Goode from Eastland; Wyatt Graves Griffith, Hope Dornan Causey, Ed Causey, Audice Rieger and Myrtle, all from Houston; Marie Whatley Scearce, Baton Rouge, La.; Ted and Louise Brunner from Eagle Lake.

HERITAGE HOUSE NEWS

By Mary Ellen Wiseman, Activity Director

We had a great week at Heritage House. There were great entertainments such as little dancers from Eagle Lake Primary School on May 6 for Cinco de Mayo.

The Mother's Day remembrances were wonderful. Heritage House presented each of our mothers with a carnation. My husband, Clint Wiseman, and I provided music for the residents for the special day. They really enjoyed it.

We had quite a few visitors from out of town. My mother, Hazel Whipple, from Houston and my son, Elbert Thompson, and his family from Waller helped us with the Mother's Day activities and recognition.

Also, Jean Cranford, one of our best volunteers, helped out Sunday. We really appreciate everyone's help.

To volunteer or for information about helping, call Mary Ellen at 234-3591.

Mothers at Heritage House, Agnes Weatherman, left, and Erna Cloats, right, receive fresh carnations from volunteer Jean Cranford in honor of Mother's Day Sunday. *Heritage House Photo*

SHERIDAN NEWS

By Velma Kutzer

Get well wishes are extended to Sandra Dupree in Regional Hospital in Victoria.

Word received from the family of Delia Kazmire Monday night is that she is still very ill. She is in Southwest Memorial in Houston. Our prayers are with her and her family.

The following is a list of the winners at this year's Benefair:

$300 gift certificate to Wal-Mart, Dolly Botard; Magnavox VCR, John Roese; beef round, Jodie Smith; outdoor cooker, Tricia Broussard; ornamental windmill, Doris Thomas; Mary Kay gift basket, Mrs. John McCoy; $100 savings bond, Richard Seifert; certificate for exam from DDS, Dr. Gordon, Greg Hadac; table top screen, James Heinold; $50 gift certificate, Joe Nichols; Dirt Devil vacuum, Crystal Hadac;

Stained glass angel, Shane Laake; salt glaze pottery, Gilbert Neubauer; $25 gift certificate, Delene Hollub; $25 gift certificate, Harold Langronea; 48 qt. Igloo cooler, Bernice McCauly; $25 gift certificate, Joe Nichols; fire extinguisher, Lara Dupré; case of motor oil, Hellene Mieth; wash and grease vehicle, Evelyn Holt; Watkins spice set, Rosalie Brocker; and two pies, Bruce Teach.

A reminder that this Sunday, May 16, is the annual Cheetham Cemetery Association dinner. A few tickets are still available. Serving will begin at 11 a.m. at the community center, followed by a short business meeting.

Lucy Ross and I enjoyed visiting last Thursday in Hallettsville with Mary Reinhardt of Odom. Her sister Millie Petering, daughter-in-law, Pat, and grandchildren, Brandy and Aaron were also there.

Leah Lloyd and children were in Sheridan recently visiting relatives. While here, they attended Leah's father's funeral in Sommerville.

Bobby Haines enjoyed having Mike and Kathy Young along with Becky and Kristen of San Antonio visit with her and Charlie on Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vanek of Sweet Home spent Mother's Day in Sheridan visiting with her relatives.

Mathis models for fundraiser

Patsy Coats Mathis was one of 13 women in the Houston area who modeled fashions by The Galleria in three shows as part of the annual salute to secretaries to benefit the Arthritis Foundation. She modeled an outfit by Rodier Paris as well as other garments.

Mathis has been employed for nine years with Living Centers of America, Inc., owner of Heritage House in Eagle Lake. She is administrative assistant of cash management. She is the daughter of Rosie Coats of Eagle Lake.

Sorority honors Kelli Walker with scholarship

The Eagle Lake Recreation Center club room was the site of the 304th meeting of the Xi Pi Psi, May 4.

Rice High School senior Kelli Walker was selected to receive a scholarship which was presented by Ernie Sommerlatte at the Rice awards ceremony on May 6.

Dicki King from the Opportunity Center has been accepted for a summer camp. He will be sponsored by the sorority and the local Red Cross chapter.

A two day tour of Fredericksburg has been planned for a June outing of shopping and fun.

Anna Mae Wiese presented a program on growing old. There are many ways to prepare for aging. In concluding, she presented some humorous tips: "We all reach that age when our idea of going for the burn is a hot flash. To keep from putting on pounds, there are only two things to avoid: food and drink.

"The only way to drive a man wild is to hide the remote control."

A candlelight installation for the 1994-95 officers was held.

Ernie Sommerlatte was re-elected president. Cherry Corman was elected vice president; Dortha Kingsley, extension officer; Jan Harrell, recording secretary, and JoAnna Gertson, corresponding secretary; and Connie Lange, treasurer.

Anna Mae was hostess for the evening's fellowship and food. She provided hoagies, snacks, drinks and chocolate cake for the group.

Did you know...

Saturn is the last of the planets visible to the unaided eye.

PRAIRIE EDGE MUSEUM NOTES

By Elizabeth Boothe, Reporter

For the week of May 13, 1993

Even though Wildflower Fields on Tour activities are over officially for 1993, there are still many beautiful wildflowers blooming in Eagle Lake. We can expect many of these beauties to reseed themselves. I always enjoy checking the flowers growing in the old syrup kettle located in our parking lot. One variety in there yet to bloom is the bluebell. What a master planner God is!

Prairie Edge played a big part in the success of the recent Wildflower activities. Meeting and talking with our many visitors was such a joy. Upon giving our maps a final check, I noted that visitors had been here from all except two states and from dozens of foreign countries and islands as far away as Greenland.

Next week, I hope to report on response from some of the visitors. Our museum received many compliments for which we are truly grateful.

Right now, I want to write words of thank you to the dozens of volunteers in our community who represented our museum and community during the Wildseed activities. There are so many that I would not dare to list names but shall name one person and that is Victor Scott, our coordinator. Congratulations for a job well done, Vic.

Our Thrift Shop had a very good day this past Saturday and will have some wonderful bargains awaiting you on the next open day, May 22. Among the many good buys are beautiful dishes and glassware along with lots of good clothes. The shop is another part of Prairie Edge that has faithful volunteers.

During the recent activities the museum was honored to be the center for displaying works of art by children in our local schools. We seem to have many potential artists in our midst.

The Prairie Edge Players have begun work on their next production Dearly Departed which is scheduled to be presented this summer. The list of those dramatis personae was in this past week's Headlight and soon there will be vignettes of the cast members. Rollin Baker has already been exercising his playwriting skills in looking forward to the next production of the PJs.

Our fountain pen collection continues to be a popular display. Now we also have an attractive collection of mechanical pencils most of which are the type used for advertising. This collection is on loan from Michael Adams of Rosenberg.

There are so many types of displays that we could add to our exhibits. If you have any ideas, just let me know and I shall be happy to give thought and publicity to your ideas.

I was in Edna April 24 to attend Edna High School reunions of classes of the late 30s and early 40s. I enjoyed seeing and visiting with many of my former students. One former pupil is Otto Lawrence, a prominent architect of that city, who took me on a tour of the Texana Museum, which I found to be extremely interesting.

Among the many outstanding exhibits were artifacts found at the site of Indianola in Jackson County. This town was once an important seaport and was destroyed by a storm many years ago. The museum has a wonderful filing system for preserving old letters, documents, newspaper write-ups, etc. We need something similar to this at Prairie Edge.

Again let me urge you to write names, places and dates on the backs of your photographs. Also be sure to have the date printed or written on write-ups.

The name of Mrs. C.A. Kiesler of Rowlett, was drawn May 2 and she became the owner of the beautiful quilt and pillow shams. These works of art were made by Helen Craig's sister, Betty Bradbury, who donated them to the museum.

Be sure to put plans to visit our museum on your summertime agenda. Prairie Edge is open on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. Call Bill Harrison at 234-2662 if you wish to arrange for a special tour.

"God grant that the heat of my heart may melt the lead of my feet."
Dr. Ralph Smith.

Foot Facts

By Dr. Eric R. Tepper, Podiatrist

WHEN YOU NEED TO SEE A PODIATRIST

The human foot is a natural marvel, each equipped with 26 bones, 33 joints, and more than 100 tendons, muscles, and ligaments. Unfortunately, many of us treat these complex masterpieces with less attention than we give to our choice of breakfast cereal. Such neglect can be costly, both in terms of health care dollars and personal suffering. When should you seek out the specialized care of a podiatrist? Whenever you notice something amiss with your feet, such as growths of any type, ingrown nails, pain, persistent foot odor, skin inflammation, swelling or injuries. People with certain general health conditions such as disbetes should be especially quick to call at the first sign of any irregularity.

You feet are the foundation for the rest of your body, so that aching feet may just mean trouble elsewhere, too. Please call my office for further information or for an appointment, at the Eagle Lake Community Hospital at 409-234-5571. I am there the first and third Tuesdays of the month. I can provide for your entire family's podiatric needs, with quality medical care, gained from years of experience and attention to my patient's particular needs.

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Treatment of Vaginal Candida Infections

Recently in this column, we commented on a report which indicated that urinary tract infections (UTIs) have become the most common bacterial infection reported in the United States. The majority of the eight to ten million office visits made each year for infections of the urinary tract are made by women. An increasing number of women are experiencing UTIs caused by organisms of the Candida family, especially *Candida albicans*.

The vaginal area contains certain harmless bacteria that keep fungus such as *candida* under control. Feminine hygiene sprays, oral antibiotics, and other substances can kill the harmless bacteria, allowing for growth of the fungus. Other factors that may contribute to vaginal candida infections are diabetes, use of systemic steroid medicines, and the presence of a urinary catheter.

A fully developed Candida infection may cause itching and irritation of the vagina or vulva. Other symptoms of a candida infection in adult women include frequency of urination, pain during intercourse, and a thick, white discharge.

The usual drug treatment for this infection is with a vaginal cream or suppository such as *clotrimazole* or *miconazole*. One week of the cream or suppository normally is enough to clear the infection. Persistent infections may require the addition of oral antifungal medicines.

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