

Royalty

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Little Miss Eagle Lake is Kaylan Helm, daughter of Shelia and Bill Korenek, sponsored by BHC Industries Inc.; first runner-up was Kelcey Zickuhr, daughter of James and Lori Zickuhr, sponsored by J&K's Corner; second runner-up was April Pagel, daughter of Dwayne and Monica Pagel, sponsored by Lynn's Grooming.

Little Mr. Eagle Lake honors went to Garrett Schindler, son of Al and Roxanne Schindler, sponsored by First National Bank; first runner-up was Kevin Ellis, son of Brian and Lynn Ellis, sponsored by Rita's Beauty Shop.

Other contestants for Miss Eagle Lake were Ann Capps, sponsored by Truly Properties; Tanya Maly, sponsored by Trafco Industries Inc.; and Bridget Posada, sponsored by the Dulaney Family.

Other contestants for Jr. Miss Eagle Lake were Lauren Ugarte, sponsored by Lake Lumber Co.; and Brooke Wilkerson, sponsored by CP&L.

Contestants for Little Miss Eagle Lake were Alyssa Hernandez, sponsored by The Baumgart Agencies; Shelly Myres, sponsored by Lake Motors; Jackie Silva, sponsored by SW Bell; Katlyn Thomas sponsored by Laker Printing; MacCesly Thomas, sponsored by IGA Foods; Amanda Torres, sponsored by Bill's Dollar Store; Jessica Torre, sponsored by

Rice Medical Center; Alyssa Ugarte, sponsored by Eagle Lake Rehabilitation Services; Kristian Ugarte, sponsored by Laker Trophies; and Violette Villafuerte, sponsored by Marcy's Beauty Shop.

Contestants for Little Mr. Eagle Lake pageant were Taylor Cook, sponsored by Dr. John Myres; B.J. McAfee, sponsored by Colorado Cou-

nty Rice Mill; and Shawn Politsch, sponsored by Creative Expressions.

The Eagle Lake Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the following for their support in the pageant: Eagle Lake Middle School, Canaris Nursery, Kathleen's Florist, Tom Reed, Bonnie Hartensteiner, Ann Voelkel, Clinton Voelkel, Lisa Corman Weinheimer, the Cloggers from SPIST Lodge #30, Trey Staff, Wade Schindler, Charlene Konescheck and all of the contestant sponsors.



Garrett Schindler, at left, was chosen Little Mr. Eagle Lake during recent competition. He is pictured with first runner-up Kevin Ellis.



Wade Schindler was part of the entertainment at this year's pageant.



Jessica Thomas, at left, was chosen Jr. Miss Eagle Lake and Jenna Cook was first runner-up.



Top finishers in the Little Miss Eagle Lake pageant were, from left, first runner-up Kelcey Zickuhr, second runner-up April Pagel and Little Miss Eagle Lake Kaylan Helm.

Photos Courtesy of Roxanne Schindler

Ministers honored

The Directors of the Colorado Soil & Water Conservation District hosted a breakfast honoring ministers of the County Thursday morning at Schobels' Restaurant in Columbus.

James Helfrich, Chairman of the District introduced the directors, Henry Sunderman, Theo Schultz, Doris Albright and Lawrence Shimek. Helfrich also introduced the District Secretaries Clara B. Horndt and Beverly Tuck, NRCS District Conservationist Connie Fair and Roy Freeman, Field representative for the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board.

Rev. George W. Clark, minister of Greater Smith Chapel Church of Columbus and recipient of the District conservation Minister award, gave the invocation.

After the invocation, a buffet breakfast was served to approximately 35 ministers and other guests.

Colorado County Judge Vince Slominski signed a proclamation proclaiming April 27 through May 4 as Soil & Water Stewardship Week in Colorado County.

A film, "Stewards of Family Farms, Ranches and Forests" was shown and information about Private Property Rights was distributed.

Bulletin Inserts and Church Leader Guides were presented to all ministers in attendance as well as those requesting the information, but who could not attend the breakfast.

"Every man is the center of a circle, whose fatal circumference he cannot pass."

— John James Ingalls

Classified Ads

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25 Real Estate

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HOUSES...

- DOBBINS: 3BR, 1BA, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, frame; recently renovated.
- PARTRIDGE LANE: 3-4BR, 2-1/2BA, living room w/fireplace, formal dining room; 1-1/2 story brick.
- LAUGHLIN RD.: 4BR, 2BA, den; brick; recently renovated; corner lot.
- E. MAIN: 3BR, 2BA, den, formal dining room, frame.
- TATE AVE.: 3BR, 1BA, formal dining room, frame.
- N. LAKE: 2BR, 1BA, formal dining, frame w/siding; large lot w/wshed and small blgds.
- S. MCCARTY: 3BR, 2-1/2BA, large den w/fireplace, formal dining room; brick; 0.76 acres.
- AUSTIN RD.: 2BR, 1BA frame; 1/2 Acre.
- CLARK STREET: 2BR, 1BA, frame with CA/CH; corner lot w/fence.
- N. LAKE: 2BR, 1BA, frame.
- NORRIS: 3BR, 2BA, formal living & dining room, den, frame Victorian on large lot w/pole barn.
- W. MAIN: 3BR, 2BA, Sunroom; brick with large lot.

COMMERCIAL...

- W. MAIN: Quonset barn warehouse with office space totalling approx. 5,500 sq. ft.
- 4.4 ACRES: corner of FM 3013 & Hwy. 90-A.
- 2.7 ACRES: corner of Hwy. 90-A & Glen Flora Road.
- E. MAIN STREET: 1.67 Acres commercial frontage.
- HWY. 90A & FLEN FLORA ROAD: 1.87 Acres commercial frontage.
- W. DAVITT: Four one-bedroom apartments with CA/CH; brick.
- W. PRAIRIE: West Prairie Apts. (Former Methodist Church); 8 units; approx. 1 acre.
- GLEN FLORA ROAD: 1.3 Acres with shop and mobile home.
- Alamo Trailer Park: Including 2 rent houses and 2 mobile homes.
- E. MAIN ST.: 330 Foot frontage; some improvements.
- E. MAIN: Former Santa Fe Depot; renovated into office space and two apts. Owner finance. Make an offer!
- E. MAIN: Former "Snack Center"; 1,800 sq. ft; fully equipped.
- 6.8 ACRES: Choice commercial property. 1,100 Ft. FM 3013 North frontage.
- THREE BUSINESS BLDGS. on Main St. Good location. Price reduced!
- DOWN TOWN on E. MAIN: 37x89' Building plus storage.

LOTS...

- DONOVAN ST.: 75'x188'
- BALUSEK DR.: 2.85 Acres; Owner finance. Make an offer!

LAND...

- 120 ACRES: CR 48-1/2 near the A&M Experiment Station.
- 137 ACRES: corner of Hwy. 90A & County Road 14.
- PECAN VALLEY: 1.20 Acres.
- FM 3013 & Glen Flora Rd.: frontage; 2,180 acre industrial site.
- LAVACA COUNTY: Wilderness Oaks; 5 acres & 11 acres, adjoining.
- Price Reduced. Will own finance or trade with equal value.
- FOSTERCRANZ Rice Land: 37.9 acres, 608.75 acres, 434.267 acres, 154.43 acres and 129.505 acres. All near Eagle Lake.
- E. WAVERLY: 5-1/2 Acres across from airport; recently cleared.
- Owner finance; \$24,000.
- 38 Acres inside city, facing FM 3013.
- 90 Acres rice land inside city, 25'x50' steel bldg., FM 3013 frontage, will divide into two tracts.
- 67 Acres south of Rock Island. Wooded with tank, good hunting.

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Prairie Edge Museum 'flowers'

By Rollin Baker

Spring flowers surround us in the Eagle Lake area. The local landscape features this one-time seasonal event, but Prairie Edge Museum "flowers" every time a contributor presents significant material for preservation in its display collections.

Stagnation is definitely a no-no word, according to Museum curators Bill Harrison Sr., Victor Scott and Rollin Baker. To be a vital entity, they say, means the accumulative process must be continual.

I know, says Bill, that sooner or later we may run out of exhibit and storage room. When that happens, our successors will just have to obtain a grant from some cooperative foundation and match it with donations from

the generous local citizenry and build an addition.

While Victor has lately been busy building stage sets for the upcoming theatrical presentation by the Prairie Edge Players, Bill and Rollin have augmented exhibits with more collectibles. They are also setting up a more efficient system of housing correspondence and archival materials.

The curators are also on the look out for a volunteer computer operator to begin the task of computerizing the catalogue entries for the hundreds of preserved materials already at hand. Eagle Lake Mayor David Mann has recently taken time from his busy schedule to design a computer program ideally suited to record both our natural and cultural collections.

What makes museum personnel happy is for interested citizens to present items out of their attics and old trunks which help tell the story of cultural progress in our area... that includes not only Eagle Lake, but Garwood, Chesterville, Sheridan, Altair, Rock Island, Lissie, Nada, Ramsey, Matthews, Eldridge, Calhoun, etc.

Most interesting are items which have historical significance and may even have names of communities or

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Donor Awareness Week

Since 1989, more than 900 patients received life-saving organ transplants in the greater Houston area.

Raford Brister, a Houston father of seven, received his transplant in 1992. "It's given me a new lease on life," says Raford. "I'm so thankful that another person cared enough to donate so that I could have a second chance."

Not everyone waiting for a transplant is as fortunate as Raford. Every day, seven more people die waiting for a transplant that didn't come in time.

The list of patients waiting continues to grow. In fact, approximately 4,000 Texans are waiting for life-saving organ transplants.

National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week (NOTDAW) has been observed for 11 years in the U.S. to educate more people about the critical shortage of donors, and the benefits of transplantation. Transplant recipients with the help of hospitals and transplant organizations will organize public awareness activities across the city to celebrate.

"We want people to know that donation saves lives," says Doug Freeman, a 15-year-old high school junior in North Houston who received a liver transplant in 1991 at Texas Children's Hospital. "I was very lucky to receive a liver transplant so quickly, without complications. There are many children waiting in Texas who desperately need organ transplants."

LifeGift Organ Donation Center, the federally designated organ procurement center in Fort Worth, Houston and Lubbock, also wants Texans to know that becoming a donor involves much more than signing a donor card. A family member or next-of-kin must give permission for organ and tissue donation, so it is vital to discuss the wish to donate among family.

"National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week is the perfect opportunity to discuss the benefits of organ donation with family and friends," says Kim Davis, managing director of LifeGift Organ Donation Center. She adds that each year thousands of potential donors are lost because family members are unsure or uncomfortable giving permission. "Sharing the decision to be a donor with others is as important as making the choice to donate," says Davis.

For more information about organ or tissue donation, please call LifeGift Organ Donation Center at 1-800-633-6562.

Garwood School U.I.L. contestants

Garwood School is very proud of its U.I.L. winners and participants. Pictured above are, in back, from left, Dustin Krenek, 3rd place, 5th grade, music memory; Brandie Bartlett; Dora Juarez, 3rd place, 5th grade, dictionary skills; Sundraih Evans, 3rd place, 5th grade, music memory; and Theresa Henry. In the middle are Elizabeth Tapia, Pamela Sykes, Kristi Johnson, Alyson Lanier and Layne Perry. In front, Cynthia Torres, 3rd place, 5th grade, music memory; Morgan Perry, 3rd place, 5th grade, music memory; Kristen Danklefs; Dane Krenek; and Fabiola Vazquez, 3rd place, 5th grade, music memory.

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Pictured in the back row, from left, are Brittany Waligura; Koehl Crane; Jacob Little, 5th place, 8th grade, ready writing; Amanda Kaiser, 1st place, 6th grade, dictionary skills and 1st place, spelling; and Jacqueline Thomas, 1st place, 7th grade, oral reading. In the third row are David Sykes; Amanda Henry; Janna Janish; Lori Smith, 3rd place, 8th grade, ready writing and 4th place, listening skills; and Aimee Bubela, 3rd place, 6th grade music memory; and Kristie Moore. Kneeling are Victoria DeLeon; Vanessa Johnson, 3rd place, 6th grade music memory; Kenisha Wicks, 3rd place, 6th grade music memory; Keandra Sanford; Lakeisha Johnson; and Nakeisha Parker. Seated are Alma Tapia, 3rd place, 6th grade music memory; Melanie Brown, 3rd place, 6th grade music memory; Jessica Popp, 4th place, 6th grade, spelling; Tiffany Moore and Leslie Woolard.