



Pictured above are the recipients of the 1997 Band awards.

Raider Review Photo

Raider Band holds annual banquet

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Raider Review

The Mighty Raider Band held its annual banquet Monday, May 6, in the Rice High School commons. It was a very special evening for everyone, especially the band seniors.

The evening started off with a welcome by Band Council President Sunny Gertson. Then the benediction was given by Valerie Johnson, followed by the meal.

After the meal, the senior predictions were read by Kelli Matthys and Jenny Hajovsky. The Band history for 1997 was given by Tiffany Wilkerson.

Mr. James Talton, band director, presented awards for achievements and dedication throughout the year.

First chair awards went to: flute, Susanna Silva; clarinet, Nikki Chamberlain; bass clarinet, Termika Shropshire; sax, Valerie Galvan; trumpet, Kelli Matthys; French horn, Amy Moore; trombone, Thomas Marsalia;

euphonium, Nerissa Brisco; tuba, Jamarus Brooks; percussion, Glenn Dromgoole; and mallets, Shara Glaiser.

Most Talented Awards went to junior, Kelli Matthys; sophomores, S. Silva and Thomas Pittman; and freshmen, G. Dromgoole and Angela Phillips.

Most Improved Awards went to senior, N. Brisco; juniors, Jennifer Miller and Laine Labay; sophomore, Amy Moore; and freshman, Dustin Brisco.

Most Dedicated were seniors, N. Chamberlain and S. Glaiser; junior, J. Hajovsky; sophomore, Amalie Kucharka; and freshman, Amelia Fearing.

Musically Optimistic Awards went to Jackie Schmitt, T. Shropshire and Maria Hernandez.

Section leaders were seniors, N. Brisco, T. Shropshire, Leon Taylor-Davis and N. Chamberlain. Leon was also named Most Enthusiastic Senior.

Outstanding Service awards went

to James Aviles and Robert Goode.

Outstanding Bandsman awards went to senior, S. Gertson; junior, Delana Smith; sophomore, Rebal Canaris; and freshman, Teresa Pittman.

A few very prestigious awards were given at the banquet. The Rice Mighty Raider Band Outstanding Service Award was presented to Dustin Hruzek.

Adriana Cordova received the Patrick Gilmore Award; and the John Phillips Sousa Band Award went to S. Gertson.

Special presentations were given to band director Mr. Talton, band director and front line sponsor Mrs. LaTouf and flag captain S. Gertson for their hard work and support given to the band throughout the year.

The banquet came to a conclusion with J. Schmitt and Joy Hengst giving the closing remarks.

Congratulations to everyone who is part of the band for a successful year and an excellent banquet.

Colorado County Habitat reports on progress

Dec. 11 was an exciting day for Colorado County Habitat For Humanity (CCHFH) as volunteers assisted construction supervisor Pete Aiken and his crew in raising the roof and installing wall insulation on the first Habitat house in Colorado County!

The home, being built on land donated by the Revitalize Eagle Lake Inc., is a three bedroom, one bath wood frame located at the corner of S. Austin and Hubbard Ferry.

Volunteers included members of Eagle Lake Rotary Club, J.C. Cooper, Ronnie Sedgwick, Blair Hickey and Bill Harrison Sr.; along with volunteers Philip and Katherine Mehner, Lee Middleton, Robert Gay, Rosemary Lewis and Lois Quenneville.

Work started promptly at 8 a.m. and continued until 3:30 p.m. with a break taken at noon to enjoy a delicious chili lunch provided by Eagle Lake Pilot Club members Mary Ann Kaluza, Vanda Kumar, Barbara Pidgeon, Lois Quenneville and Nancy Grasshoff.

A good time was had by all plus a great deal of work was completed on the house!

Mr. Aiken and his crew continued work throughout the week and volunteers Jim Helfrich, Robert Gay and Rob Lynch joined him on the following Saturday to complete the joists and

roof rafters.

Simmon's Lumber in Columbus generously donated the roofing materials (including the felt and shingles) and the roof was completed the following week!

Siding, windows and door installation was completed Jan. 4 by volunteers Don and Sandy Bendy, Steve and Beth Hassin, J.C. Cooper, Mary Christal and Robert Gay along with the Aiken crew.

These folks really worked up a

storm and the spaghetti lunch provided by Alpha Delta Phi Sorority really hit the spot!

Numerous applications have been received from families wishing to be considered for home ownership and because of the large number of applicants, CCHFH will not be accepting any more applications for this home.

In order to be eligible for home ownership, three conditions must be met: currently living in poor housing,

must be able to make the mortgage

payments and provide "sweat equity" (volunteer their time in the construction of their home). For more information or to volunteer, please contact Rosemary Lewis at 1-800-243-5369 or Lois Quenneville at 409-234-5129.

Many thanks again to all the Partners in Habitat - both corporate and individual - most recently...

Weimar United Methodist Church-Weimar Foundation for a \$5,000 grant to be used for the purchase of a home site in Weimar;

Simmon's Lumber for the donation of the roofing materials.

Eagle Lake Rotarians for the donations of their time and "muscle";

Eagle Lake Pilots and Alpha Delta Phi Sorority for providing meals for the hungry partners on the job site;

River Oaks Convalescent Center for their continued financial support;

Columbus Pilot Club for their recent donation;

Thomas Clinic and One Care Health Industries for their generous \$1,000 matching funds drive; and, Bank One for their recent contribution of \$500.

Be sure to mark your calendars and plan to attend the CCHFH Fundraiser on June 7 at 6 p.m. at the Stafford Opera House Dinner Theater.

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Habitat for Humanity's first home being constructed in Eagle Lake is located at the corner of S. Austin and Hubbard Ferry Roads.

Photo Courtesy of Lois Quenneville



Tallas celebrates 90th birthday

Did You Know...

Cherokee Indians in Florida played lacrosse as early as 1775. They used a deerskin ball stuffed hard with deer's hair and bats two feet long with deerskin thongs.

Mrs. Annie Mae Tallas celebrated her 90th birthday at Didner Hall in Eagle Lake on March 23, hosted by her children, Mrs. Adlena Fojtik, Mrs. Dorothy Hoffmann and Mrs. John Tallas. Approximately 80 friends and relatives joined her for the afternoon luncheon.

Annie Mae would like to thank everyone for sharing the day with her and the lovely gifts.



St. Anthony students visit Capitol

The fourth and fifth grade classes of St. Anthony School in Columbus visited the Capitol in Austin April 24. They visited with newly-elected State Representative Robert L. "Robby" Cook of Eagle Lake. Their teachers are Cindy Steward and Lorraine Novosad. Parents accompanying the class were Mary Kay Cook, Tricia Hobaugh, Johanna Potter, Virginia Valdez, Laura Wilde and Dorothy Wostarek. Also pictured is bus driver Floyd Cook.

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For more information about these postemergence grass herbicides by Zeneca Ag Products, contact your local ag chem dealer.

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Physician Use of Rx Obesity Drugs Increases

Consumer and physician interest in antiobesity drugs has skyrocketed. U.S. sales of the three most popular prescription drugs for weight control (phentermine, fenfluramine, and dexfenfluramine) exceeded \$400 million in 1996. According to a recent article in *Archives of Internal Medicine*, the number of new prescriptions for phentermine and fenfluramine (combination is referred to as *Fen-Phen*) increased by over 400 percent for phentermine and over 6,000 percent for fenfluramine in the last four years. Total sales for the newest antiobesity drug, *dexfenfluramine* (Redux), is projected to reach \$1 billion in five years.

A study published in 1992 demonstrated the weight-loss value of combining phentermine (produces a stimulant effect) and fenfluramine (raises serotonin levels). However, some physicians are now questioning the growing use of these medicines. Dr. Robert Kushner, director of the Obesity and Weight Loss Clinic at the University of Chicago, recently indicated that there are no published scientific data showing that weight loss from the use of phentermine and fenfluramine (*Fen-Phen*) is permanent. Other factors must be included in determining and achieving a person's ideal body weight. Such factors include heredity, eating habits, and daily activity/exercise.