THE DALLAS POST

Sunday, February 19, 2012

Diversity Institute hosts annual camp

coming change.

PAGE 12

The theme for the five-day, tions and communication. four-night camp is H.O.P.E.: Honoring Other People's Expe- ate a pipeline for underrepreriences. The camp works to de- sented students to successfully velop student leaders who are transition from high school into engaged in, and community ad- the college of their choice. Key

Ed.D., director of the Diversity ing to college and are aware of Institute - Office of Inclusive Ex- all the possible pathways and cellence, exposes youth leaders opportunities available to them. to broader views of inclusion

the Misericordia University resi- 674-1483.

vited to enter the Musical Thea- 15.

Contestants should register

All contestants competing nary.

to submitting an audition. DVD 270-2186.

must register online in addition

ter Scholarship Competition.

The Misericordia University dence halls and participate in Diversity Institute is hosting its cultural competency and leadannual Diversity Camp from ership workshops and seminars, June 17-21 on campus for high and campus-wide cultural school students entering 11th events. Camp workshops and and 12th grades interested in be- seminars will focus on leaderambassadors for ship development, conflict resolution, and cross-cultural rela-

The camp also works to crevocates for, inclusive excellence. in that process is ensuring that The camp, under the direc- students and their families untion of Scott S. Richardson, derstand the process for apply-For more information about

and engages them in skill build- the 2012 Misericordia Universiing for issues around exclusion ty Diversity Institute Diversity High school students stay in Camp, call Brenda Nowalis at

The competition is open to

PAI, an international summer

24-August 5 at Wyoming Semi-

For more information, call



Marissa Evans chooses her buffalo chicken slice at the Cougar's Den at Misericordia University.

Cougar's Den at **MU** is renovated

Sandwich shop and deli is operated by Metz Culinary Management on campus.

Misericordia Management on campus.

The project was coordinat- Wednesdays. ed by Metz in collaboration with the university's student mony, music was provided by affairs staff and features the members of the band Red, nience store to allow students Utz give-a-ways, a sushi rollan opportunity to buy snacks ing demonstration, free and quick meal items on cam- French fries with any sandpus. The project included a wich purchase and the raffle sion to the adjacent Miser- food service on canpus at the redesign of the entire service of a Kindle Fire.

and larger flat-screen televisions in the seating area.

The Cougar's Den menu features hot and cold sandwiches, soups, hand-tossed University pizza and grilled favorites held a grand opening and rib- such as hamburgers and bon cutting ceremony on the cheese steaks. It also offers a newly-renovated Cougar's variety of salads, cold fruit Den, a sandwich shop and de- cups and desserts made fresh li operated by Metz Culinary daily and sushi, which is available Mondays and

At the grand opening cere-



Gabi Trepper grabs a snack from the wall of the newly re-stocked and re-decorated Cougar's Den at Misericordia University.



CHARLOTTE BARTIZEK PHOTOS/ FOR THE DALLAS POST

addition of a stone-brick piz- Blue, Green. The grand open- Neil Dorman relaxes with friends at the Cougar's Den, a newly za oven and a new conve- ing also included Coke and re-stocked and re-decorated eating area in the Bank Student Center at Misericordia University.

updated décor with new fur- ment also oversaw the exten- John and Mary Metz Dining a kiosk in John J. Passan Hall, nishings, as well as additional sive renovation and expan- Hall. The company also offers located on the lower campus.

icordia dining hall in 2006 InterMetzo Café inSandy and area, a new audio system and Metz Culinary Manage- that has since been named the Marlene Insalaco Hall and at

Mobile Upload).

ry.org/pai.

Continued from Page 1

last year.

"(Ella Trimble) was so little when she went through treat-



Continued from page 1 his friend is home safe and

with loved ones. My mother died right before I ond family." Section 18

that her daughter wouldn't re- weeks before returning to Camp spond to her father when he got LeJeune in North Carolina to finoff the plane, but amid hugs and ish his two years of military serkisses from family and friends, vice. baby Mia just kept reaching for He's looking most forward to her father's face.

Oatridge said. "They're like a sec- born. I missed her birth," Corpo-

ral Ellis said. Mary Ann Ellis was worried Ellis will be in town for two

getting some sleep, eating hom



PAI scholarships available

High school students interest- auditions should be postmarked

ed in winning a scholarship to no later than March 9. The top

the Wyoming Seminary Per- six finalists will continue on to

forming Arts Institute (PAI) a PAI Gala Competition Benefit

musical theater program are in- Performance on Sunday, April

The first round of the compe- all students ages 14 through 18

ter and dance.

tition will be through submitted who are serious about develop-

auditions (DVD, YouTube or ing their talents in music, thea-

before 4 p.m. on Wednesday, program for students who

March 7 by completing a regis- thrive in an artistic community

tration form on the PAI Web and seek high-quality perform-

site at www.wyomingsemina- ance opportunities, runs June

ments, but I hope she will remember memories of things she did at THON, like having fun with her brother and all the other kids," said Carey. "THON does bring good memories with having cancer."

Ella Trimble is 4 years old and she was last treated in October for Acute-Lymphoblastic Leukemia.

Carey said she hopes she can have an effect on other families like those who supported her when she was battling the disease.

"It's something I always think about, that my battle is mostly over, but there are still kids who are diagnosed every day and families still have to hear that their child has cancer at the Hershey Medical Center and throughout the world," said Carey. "This is about what we can do as students to financially help them, and what we can do to help them become survivors."

Carey's first THON experience in 2006 was one she'll never forget.

"It was one of the coolest, most overwhelming experiences," she said. "There were so many colors and people everywhere, and it was also amazing to know there was such a big group of students coming together for a good cause."

Ella and Jacob Trimble, of Lancaster, take time for a photo with Erika Reckage, left, a Women's Club Basketball dancer, and Beth Carey at the THON Family Carnival at Penn State University Main Campus in November.

This year, Carey is dancing for the Trimble family, which the basketball club adopted two years ago. Ella Trimble finished her last round of chemotherapy last year.

After she graduates, Carey with kids and families who are hopes to continue participating going through what I went in THON and other activities through," she said. "I also want related to the Penn State Her- to stay involved with THON shey Children's Hospital for I'll donate every year and come years to come.

physician's assistant and work gotten to know.'

back as much as I can to support "I want to actually become a the students and families I've

went to Iraq, and Dennis' mother is like a second mother to me,"

"I did miss my family, especial- cooked meals and spending time ly spending time with my new- with his family and friends.

METAL

Continued from Page 3

the only threat," she said. Shaffer said there are seven or eight staff members who can operate the detectors, and scanning every visitor would be "impossible" right now.

He also said while most students "are not jumping for joy" over the metal detectors, Carolan and Paci have been the most outspoken on the issue.

"Most students understand why we need it," he said.

Parent Chris Oremus, of Franklin Township, expressed concerns to the board about traffic going in and out of the campus Cherinka Jr., as Business, Comfrom Hildebrandt Road. He said a puters and Information Technolvisibility problem and reckless drivers are reasons why he sees near-accidents "almost every single day."

Board member Bruce Goeringer agreed and said there should be a police officer in the area to deter drivers from speeding in that area.

In other news, the board... Appointed high school assistant football coaches Bob Roper and Craig Haywood with stipends of \$3,976 each. A third assistant position will be an-

nounced at a later date. The board also appointed middle school assistant-in-charge of football Bill Perkarovsky with a stipend of \$3,295, middle school assistant Chris Plaviak with a stipend of \$2,725 and volunteer high school football assistants Stephen Salavantis and John Perkarovsky.

Another middle school football assistant position will be announced.

• Approved the following resignations: Doris Lewis, high school hall monitor; Michael ogy chairperson; William Wagn- visors: Dan Nestorick as high er, high school yearbook advisor; Marjorie Adams, assistant-incharge of middle school track; Michael Labaugh, head high school boys' volleyball coach; Ashley Barker, Wycallis Elemen- Board meeting will be at 7 p.m. tary classroom aide; and Laura on Monday, March 5 in the ad-

> 2 17

×

5

+

4

3

12

classroom aide.

 Appointed Meredith Karuza as a Wycallis Elementary classroom aide at a rate of \$8.10 per hour.

• Appointed the following coaches: Paul Darling as assistant high school girls basketball coach with a stipend of \$3,295. Lauren Gonzales as high school dance team advisor with a stipend of \$653 and Karen Bove as seventh grade girls basketball coach with a stipend of \$664.

 Approved payment of \$5,342.28 to Dick Blick for pottery wheels in the high school art department.

• Approved a payment of \$3,237.98 to Home Depot for two drop-in electric cooking ranges for the high school culinary arts department.

 Appointed the following adschool yearbook advisor with a stipend of \$3,266 and Shawn Mullen as volunteer assistant theater advisor.

• The next Dallas School Marriggi, Wycallis Elementary ministration building.

Continued from Page 11

victory with 20 points and Drew Lojewski chipped in with six points while Aiden Conrad also played well for the winners.

Brandon Fleschut scored 10 points and rebounded well for the Magic while Jacob Onda chipped in with two points and 4 steals and Jacob Sorber played strong defense.

5th/6th GRADE BOYS Raptors 40 Spurs 34

Michael Anderson and Josh ners. Lupole each scored 10 points to pace the winners while Zack Bloom and Zack Palfrey each contributed key second half baskets for the Raptors.

The Spurs were led by David Chopyak and Chris Murray with eight points apiece while Jakob Flores chipped in with six points in a losing cause. Suns 38

Hornets 24

Nick Kocher led the Suns

with 13 points and eight assists while Joey Deyo played excellent defense for the win-

Andrew Kovalchick scored 18 points for the Hornets in a losing effort.

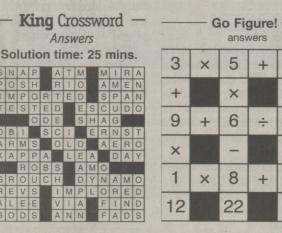
Magic 40

T-Wolves 29

Josh Lydon scored 20 points for the Magic while Nick Mishu and Jack Farrell chipped with six apiece for the winners.

Hunter Landon led the T-Wolves with 14 while Evan McClain added 11 in a losing effort.

PUZZLE ANSWERS



Super Crossword Answers

Puzzles, Page 2