

ST. BONIFACE

Sue Beams

On All Saints Day, members of St. Boniface had the privilege of witnessing the Confirmation of 22 young people.

The Most Reverend Bishop Alvaro Corrada ministered the Sacrament. At Baptism we become sons and daughters of God.

Fr. Lopez told these young people that by their presence they express a desire to complete that baptismal grace.

They now become true witnesses for Christ, spreading His word and defending their faith. St. Boniface was filled to capacity with the candidates, sponsors, family and friends.

In his message, Bishop Corrada said we are all called to be saints at our

baptism. The grace that unites us to Christ is the foundation of our faith.

Bishop Corrada said through the Baptism of Christ we have been washed clean. Our garments have been washed in the blood of Christ.

The Bishop spoke of how the Book of Revelation (the first reading) is about what the church is and what the church will be.

It is about being who you are and who you will become. We must grow in spite of persecution even within our own families.

The Saints the youth chose for their Confirmation spoke of the willingness to defend and protect our faith while we grow closer to God.

We celebrate the Solemnity of All Saints on a Sunday just once every 28 years (planned by Pope Gregory)!

How wonderful that the Sacrament of Confirmation was administered on one of those rare Sundays!

We congratulate Maria Adams, Antonio Duran, Hector Duran, Jennifer Duran, Rodrigo Duran, Andrew Gomez, Cecilla Gomez, Celeste Gomez, Gabriella Gomez, and Juan Gomez.

We congratulate Virginia Granados, Adeline Daisy Gutierrez, Ruby Gutierrez, and Ana Christina Ledesma.

We also congratulate Daisy Ledesma, Sara Mashburn, Leslie Mendosa, Jonathan Montero, Andrea Padron, David Padron, Sandra Rojas, and Karen Zuniga. You will be in our prayers.

Following the dismissal of the Mass, the

Bishop graciously posed with the Confirmants and families for photos. A potluck luncheon was enjoyed following Mass.

Reminder: The maintenance committee is in need of aluminum cans for recycling. Your donations help to offset the cost of maintaining the lawn equipment.

Reminder: The Altar Society will host a garage sale in two weeks. Keep an eye out for more details.

Congratulations and best wishes to all who are celebrating birthdays and anniversaries.

We pray for the sick and suffering. We remember the souls of the faithful departed. We continue to pray for the men and women serving our country in the military.

God bless.

splash while watching your gardening budget.

"It's Spring," is what a yard full of daffodils says according to Casey. But the time to plant them is now.

Lucky for me, I don't go anywhere without a pad and pencil.

Lucky for you, here's Casey's list of favorite bulbs:

•**Unsurpassable** is the name of Casey's favorite daffodil.

•**Muscari Bulbs** are a delightful purple native similar to miniature hyacinths.

•**Feedback** is the hybridized purple iris that Casey chooses because they bloom four times each year instead of once.

Hybrids are also available now in yellow and white irises.

•**Paper Whites** are a favorite too because they are naturally acclimated to East Texas.

"Kelley is a victim of **Snowdrops**," laughs Casey about his wife's favorite flowering bulb which is similar to a crocus with a white cluster of bells on a long stem.

Snowdrops tend to be subtle rather than showy. Casey goes for drama.

Tulips are a splurge, according to Casey, since they average about a dollar per bulb and last only one season.

He warns that tulips can be temperamental, even a gamble, with sunshine playing a big factor in when and how well they bloom.

On the other hand, some folks, including the Brownlows, just can't resist tulips, so here are the ones Casey recommends:

•For red: World's Favorite or King's Blood.

•For yellow: Golden Appledorn or Gudoshnik.

•For pink: Pink Impression or Menton. He recommends against Non-Stop Pink.

My special thanks to Casey for lending his expertise to this week's column.

And a big thank you to him and Kelley, not only for their recent hospitality, but also for creating a garden which, each time we drive by, reminds us to slow down and enjoy creation.

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CHANDLER NURSING CENTER

Gretta Uzzell

Halloween night was a little different this year.

Children started visiting at 5:30 p.m., but when the clock hit 7, our residents were finished.

They were ready for bed.

A special thank you to Miss Ellen Wallace. She can really tell some good ghost stories.

We are planning our Thanksgiving meal with families on the 19th.

If you have not adopted for Christmas, please give me a call. The Lions Club has adopted 15, and Missionary Ricky has adopted 20; Ellen Wallace and Dr. Liptak have adopted two; Miss Robbins has adopted two; and Miss Bobbie Tilley has adopted two.

So, if you are interested, we still have over 50 residents who would love to be adopted.

I would like to also take a little time to thank my fellow employees for their participation in our Halloween fashion show.

Residents really enjoyed watching and also participating.

We now have new resi-

dent council members: Shirley Smith is our president and Edna Jo Slater is our vice president. Also, three board members: Margaret Burks, Marie Pierce and Louise Welch. Good luck, ladies.

Our open house is planned for Dec. 3, from 2 to 6 p.m., and we invite you to join us and take a tour of our facility.

MENUS

**Nov. 9-13
BREAKFAST
All Schools**

Choice of cereal offered daily. All selections come with fruit or juice, and milk

MON: Kolache
TUES: Cheese toast

WED: Cinnamon roll
THUR: Sausage & pancakes on a stick

FRI: Egg, biscuit, gravy

LUNCH

All lunches include a selection of two fruits and/or vegetables, bread and milk
CES&BES

MON: Corn dog

TUES: Spaghetti

WED: BBQ riblett sandwich:

THUR: Hamburger

FRI: Hot dog
CIS&BIS

MON: Corn dog or BBQ riblett sandwich

TUES: Spaghetti or lasagna

WED: Chicken fajitas or chicken tenders

THUR: Hamburger or deli sandwich

FRI: Hot dog or chili pie

**MEALS
ON WHEELS
Nov. 9-13**

(Milk served with

meals. Orange juice served in centers.

MON: Steak fingers, gravy, hominy, green beans, wheat bread, mixed fruit cup

TUE: Sliced ham, sweet potatoes, English peas, wheat bread, applesauce

WED: Hamburger with bun, French fries, lettuce/tomato/onions, apple cobbler

THUR: Smothered pork chops, blackeyed peas, steamed cabbage, cornbread, pineapple cup

FRI: Fish on bun, French fries, carrots, peaches

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these things was to add to the Christmas decorations for the city.

The original nativity scene which had been purchased many years ago was no longer presentable. It had deteriorated greatly from use, weather and age — to the point that Joseph was headless and several other pieces also had damage.

As funds were very slim at that time, KBB decided that a tree could be constructed with minimal investment and would add a festive touch to the area.

It was hoped that a nativity scene could be added in the near future — hopefully this year.

That is where you come in. A nice nativity scene will cost approximately \$1,000. This is an amount that KBB does not have available. If anyone would like to contribute to this purchase, it would increase the likelihood that a nativity scene could be placed in Brownsboro for the coming Christmas season. KBB will handle the purchase, set-up, and storage of the nativity scene.

All donations should be marked "Nativity Scene." Tax-deductible contributions for purchase of a nativity scene may be mailed to: Keep Brownsboro Beautiful, P.O. Box 292, Brownsboro, TX 75756.

Your help in providing a new nativity scene for Brownsboro will benefit the entire area.

Keep Brownsboro Beautiful

Coach asks supporters to form spirit line Friday

You know, I was just thinking.

Martha Copeland gave a talk in church last week about the way things used to be, and that got me thinking.

We're playing for the district championship in football this Friday against our cross county rivals, the Athens Hornets.

Back in the 80s and 90s when we had great football teams, the fans made spirit lines to get the Bears onto the field.

The team and the coaches really got pumped up when we came out from halftime to a double line of enthusiastic fans cheering us back onto the field.

With this being senior night, it would not be necessary or practical to have a spirit line before the start of the game because the kids will already be pumped up, but since our award winning Bear band and cheerleaders will already be on the field, that spirit line at the end of halftime would be a very motivating experience for our Bear players.

Martha also said that when she was in school, saying the Lord's Prayer was an everyday occurrence.

You know that God's not invited into schools much these days.

Wouldn't it be great if the Brownsboro fans and the Athens fans spontaneously said the Lord's Prayer together out loud during the moment of silence?

Our community would really be making a statement if that happened.

But you know me. I was just thinking!

Go Beans! God bless you.

Coach Chris Frederick
Chandler

Golden Girls Fundraiser

Spaghetti Dinner

Saturday, November 14, 2009

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