

Cookoff brings food as well as fun

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One hundred and ninety folks filled the American Legion Hall Friday evening for the Chili Cook-off. Twelve different chili recipes were prepared for the tasting contest. Each contestant had a number and a table, which they set up and decorated. They then marked their cups with their number, and filled them half full of chili. Each person eating chili picked up 12 samples, and loaded them on their tray. They then placed their vote for the chili they liked best in a big bowl. Those eating could then go back and get seconds on the chili of their choosing. Homemade cinnamon rolls were served for dessert.

Everyone was kept in suspense about who the winner was until the last minute. Nick Ketzner then announced the winners: People's Choice first place winner was Linda Schneider. Her chili had small pieces of tamales in it. The Peoples second Choice went to Julie Bock. Her chili had just a touch of honey added, and she served miniature corn bread muffins with it. Judge's Choice went to Jan Busse, with her white bean chili made with no chili powder only jalapeño peppers and chicken. She served hers with

a choice of plain or jalapeño corn bread.

Other contestants' were; Rod and Beth Klepper with their plain chili, the Churchwell family made their famous Green Chili Soup served with sour cream and corn chips, Theresa Knapp served her plain chili with beans, Laura Chaney had chili with jalapeño peppers, Lincoln Pochop served a sweet and spicy chili with jalapeños, David Banister and Tyul Robles served their Cattleman's beer steak barbecue chili, Cort Antholz had wild turkey in his chili, and Clint Bursch had elk. Chicken noodle soup was prepared by the cooks for those who didn't want to eat chili.

At 7 p.m., things livened up a bit when Ernie Ketzner, with his auctioneer skills, auctioned off the 12 x 12 foot shed built by the industrial arts students in shop last year. They used this shed to store their tools while constructing the Wellness Center. The materials for building this shed cost \$1,600, so Ernie Ketzner started the bids off at \$1,000. Calvin and Nancy Semler were the highest bidders with \$2,300.

The auction was followed with the team's assistant coach and timer, Jane Brubaker, introducing the Scholars Bowl team. They were separated into three teams,

and challenged a group of parents, community members and a group of Cheylin school staff and faculty members to compete. Kevin Dixon was the quiz master. The person who rang the buzzer first was called on to answer the question. If the answer was correct, the team received 10 points. If they buzzed in before Kevin Dixon completed reading the question, a five point reduction was taken if their answer was wrong.

First round participants on the parents and grandparents team were: Gary Brubaker, Linda Schneider, Ted Burr, Laurie Leonard and Alan Archer.

The Scholarship team members were: Jacob Brubaker, Ivan Kemp, Elsa Burr, Reece Leonard, and Tristan Archer. The Scholars won 70 to 60.

Community members on the second round were: Cody Beeson, Brenda Johnson, Cathy Domsch, Martin Burton and Tom Bailey.

The Scholars on the team : Cheyenne Hewitt, Rocio Flores, Itzel Cosbos, and Bergan Bock. The community members won this round with a score of 40 to 35.

School faculty and staff participants were: Janice Churchwell, Shelly Angelos, Nick Ketzner, Lincoln Pochop and Angela Chumielewski.

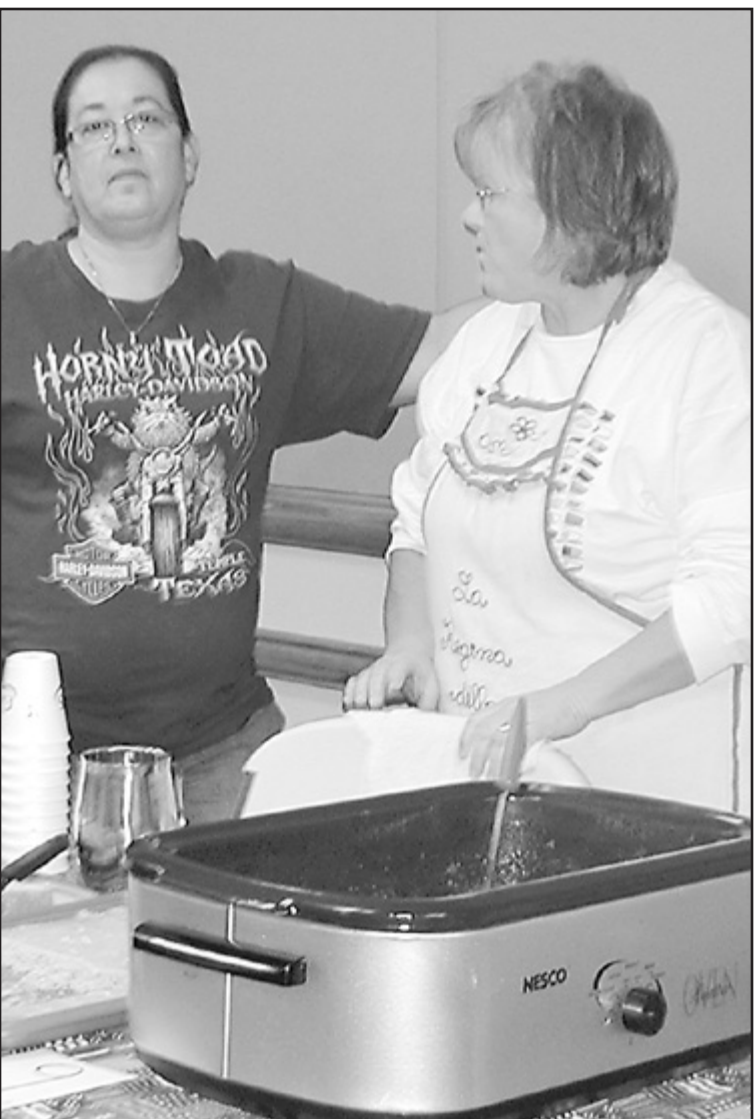
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Tommy Frisbie, Ellie Pochop and Gavin Lennox are on the team but unable to attend.

Coaches are Kevin Dixon and Jane Brubaker. They said these kids put a lot of hard work in studying and being able to keep up with the participation, and they are doing a great job. Both Brubaker and Dixon were happy to be able to let the parents and community members see what it's like for them to keep up with the preparation for each event.



CHILI TASTERS are Velda and Radean Wright



JAN BUSSE'S white bean chili with jalapeno peppers and jalapeno or plain cornbread was the Judges first choice. Laura Chaney is congratulating her.



KEVIN DIXSON is giving the first question to community group Cody Beeson, Brenda Johnson, Kathy Domsch, Martin Burton, and Tom Bailey.



JACOB BRUBAKER, Elsa Burr, Tristan Archer, Reese Leonard and Ivan Kemp are waiting for the first question in the Parent and Grandparents group.

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CHEYLIN KINDERGARTNERS are keyboarding in Susan Jensen's class. Pictured are Kyla Howard, Alayna Brewer, Gabrielle Pochop and Emily Serrano.

Times photo by Susan Jensen

High school students experience touring Abilene museum, library

By Darla Dible

On Nov. 11, students from Cheylin High School visited the Eisenhower Presidential Library and Museum Complex in Abilene. The trip was made possible with a very generous grant from the Dane G. Hansen Foundation in Logan. The Foundation is also sponsoring the special exhibit: World War II Remembered: Leaders, Battles and Heroes. It will be at the Eisenhower complex through 2016.

The trip began on Sunday afternoon around 1:30, when we loaded up on "Moby" (the bus) and headed east. After pick ups in McDonald and Atwood, we knew that we had 42 students on the bus, 100 percent of the high school. Going along to supervise were Shelly Angelos, superintendent; Angie Chmielewski, counselor; Darla Dible, social studies teacher, and Randy Miller, bus driver.

A rest stop was made a couple of hours into the trip for a stretch. While there, Mrs. Angelos, Mr. Miller and the students surprised Miss Angie and Miss Dible for their birthdays, which were that day. It

was a fun surprise, complete with song and cupcakes.

We spent the night in Salina, and continued on to Abilene on Monday morning. Arriving at the complex at about 9 a.m., we were ready to spend several hours there.

The students were divided into two groups for the day. The ninth and 10th grades were together and the 11th and 12th grades were together. Each group would be on a different schedule for the day. They would visit the museum, tour the grounds and take part in an enhancement program.

Each group spent about an hour going through the special exhibit, following a guide that asked them to identify different items on display and answer questions. The basis of the trip focused around this exhibit.

The two Enhancement Programs the students attended were pulled from the time period of World War II. The ninth and 10th grades attending a program on the weather. It was titled D-Day Whether the Weather Matters. They used primary and secondary sources to identify different objects that

were used to forecast the weather on D-Day and whether it would be launched or not.

The 11th and 12th grades used primary and secondary sources in their program as well. It was titled: Holocaust: Just a Number? They looked at survivors of the Holocaust. Both groups used their research to come to conclusions about their subjects.

There was a small bit of time to look at the rest of the museum that was not part of the special exhibit. Many of the students wished that they would have had more time to look at all of the displays on Eisenhower himself. During the tour of the grounds, the students visited Ike's boyhood home and the Place of Meditation, the latter being where Ike, Mamie, and Doud are buried.

About 1 p.m. everyone boarded "Moby" for the journey home. All arrived back to their pick up spots safe and sound.

If you can make the trip to Abilene in the next couple of years, this exhibit is well worth the time. Just plan on spending quite a bit of time there in the museum.

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