WCJC

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

AGENDA PACKAGE

FOR THE REGULAR BOARD MEETING

JULY 25, 2006

Prepared by the
Office of the President
Wharton County Junior College
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- AGENDA -

Regular Meeting
WCJC Board Room
Hutchins Memorial Center
911 Boling Highway
Wharton, Texas 77488
6:30 PM

July 25, 2006

I. Determination of Quorum and Call to Order

II. Pledge of Allegiance

III. Reading of Minutes……………………………………………………………………………………………………………………. A

A. The regular meeting on June 20, 2006

IV. Citizens’ Comments (approved by board on 5-20-99)

This is an open forum for those persons who wish to make presentations to the board and who have signed up to do so under board policy. Presentations are limited to five minutes each with a total of twenty minutes for all presentations.

During the Citizens’ Comments section of the agenda, any citizen/taxpayer (that is, any member of the public, including college employees) may request to address the board in open meeting. If, however, the topic of the presentation to the board falls within one of the other policies of the college, such as the employee complaint or grievance policy or student complaint policy, the person must first go through the proper administrative channels. In such cases, the right to address the board is guaranteed after the administrative channels have been exhausted.

If any speaker’s presentation contains complaints or concerns about an individual employee or officer of the district, that presentation will be conducted in executive session with the board members unless the employee or officer about whom the comments are made requests that the comments be made publicly.

These presentations are made for information purposes only. The board is required to listen to the presentations but not to discuss or act on the items presented. If the board feels the matter warrants further attention, it can be placed on the agenda for a subsequent meeting.

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V. Special Items

VI. Presentations, Awards, and/or President’s Report

A. Kid’s College
B. Sean Amestoy
C. LEAD Presentation
D. Achieving the Dream – report on meeting in Denver

VII. Reports to the Board


(FINANCIAL REPORTS ARE MAILED UNDER SEPARATE COVER)

B. Information Item: Management Reports
C. Information Item: Reports from College Governance Councils
D. Information Item: Clipping Service for the month of June 2006

VIII. Reports from Committees of the Board

A. Audit/Finance Committee: Mr. Kunkel
B. Facilities Committee: Mr. Donaldson
C. Legislative Committee: Mr. Nelson

-CONSENT AGENDA-

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IX. Matters Relating to General Administration

X. Matters Relating to Academic Affairs

XI. Matters Relating to Administrative Services

A. Approve, by resolution, an Interlocal Agreement between Wharton County Junior College and the City of Wharton Police Department for the sale of one used locking storage cabinet for $1.00.

B. Approve a partial increase of $5,462.00 to Maintenance of Houston, Inc. (custodial services vendor for the Ft. Bend Technical Center and Sugar Land Campus) to offset higher than expected disposable goods cost experienced this year – ($5,462.00 – current unrestricted operating budget for 2006-2007)

C. Approve the replacement of an evaporator coil and the 20 ton rooftop condensing unit on the Johnson Building – ($28,506.63 – current unrestricted operating fund budget for 2005-2006)

D. Approve the agreement awarded last year to Corporate Express to supply office supplies for the 2006-2007 school year – ($85,000.00 – expenses are charged to each individual department’s approved operating budget at the time of the purchase)

E. Approve the award of bid for athletic injury insurance to J. David Group of Companies ($15,292.00 – current auxiliary fund for 2005-2006)

F. Information Item:

1. Seek bids and options for property insurance coverage – (estimated $100,000 – current unrestricted operating budget for 2006-2007)

2. Inform the Board that Strategic Energy L.L.C. has been selected as the College’s electricity provider for the 36 month period beginning January 2007 – ($893,302.00/yr. – current unrestricted operating fund budget for 2006-2007)

3. Seek sealed bids for the printing of the college’s credit class schedules and continuing education schedules for spring, summer and fall 2007 – ($85,000 – current unrestricted operating budget for 2006-2007)

XII. Matters Relating to Technology and Institutional Research

A. Approve estimated payment amounts for the hardware and software maintenance contracts – ($353,843.60 – current unrestricted operating fund budget for 2006-2007)

XIII. Matters Relating to Workforce Development, Continuing Education and Distance Learning
XIV. Matters Relating to Student Services

A. Approve correction to previously approved agenda item, ITEM XIV, in the May 16, 2006, packet from price increase of CLEP test fee from $70.00 to $85.00 per test to $75.00 per test without optional essay, $85.00 per test with optional essay, effective Fall 2006.

XV. Matters Relating to Personnel

A. Board of Trustees
B. Office of President/Senior
C. Office of Academic Affairs
   1. Approve part-time overloads for summer II 2006
   2. Approve salary adjustment for Pam Speights as regular, full-time instructor of speech, FAC-2A-9 to FAC-3A-9, due to completion of 12 hours credit as approved on the Professional Growth Plan, effective August 21, 2006
   3. Approve reclassification and salary adjustment for Daniel J. Lawlor as regular, full-time instructor of agriculture FAC-7-14, from 12 months to 9 months, effective August 21, 2006
   4. Approve employment of Debra D. Hamman as temporary, full-time instructor of early childhood/education, FAC-3-10, effective August 21, 2006
   5. Approve employment of Johnson Cherukara as temporary, full-time instructor of biology FAC-1-6, effective August 21, 2006
D. Office of Administrative Services
E. Office of Student Services
F. Office of Workforce Development, Continuing Education and Distance Learning
G. Office of Technology and Institutional Research
H. Information Items: Contract Personnel Actions
   1. Allen M. Kenroy resigned as regular, full-time director of continuing education and workforce training, CA-10-10, effective 6-30-06
I. Information Items: Non-contract Personnel Action
   1. Suzanne Bromberg employed as regular, part-time library assistant at $8.29/hr. x 19 hrs./wk. x 48 wks. = $7,560.48/yr., effective June 14, 2006
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2. John McLeroy employed as regular, full-time carpenter/plumber/apprentice, T-1-0, effective June 19, 2006

3. Christine Garcia promoted from regular, full-time accounts receivable clerk, 0-10-14, to regular, full-time data exchange specialist, P-11-14, effective August 1, 2006

4. Sally Rogers employed as temporary, part-time substitute driver/homemaker at $5.25/hr. x 19 hrs./wk. x 16 wks. = $1,596/yr., effective June 19, 2006

5. Kristie G. Sulak promoted with salary adjustment from regular, full-time assistant registrar, 0-11-10, to regular, full-time student success coordinator, P-13-10, effective July 3, 2006

XVI. Executive Session: According to the Texas Government Code (Chapter 551, Open meetings), the Board may conduct a closed executive session for the following reasons: Consultation with attorney (551.071), deliberation regarding real property (551.072), deliberation regarding prospective gift (551.073), personnel matters (551.074), deliberation regarding security devices (551.076), deliberation regarding economic development negotiations (551.086).

A. President’s evaluation

XVII. Action on items discussed in closed session

XVIII. Matters Relating to Formal Policy

A. Approve Policy Change

1. Second and final reading of proposed changes to the Policy section in Regulation 451, Payroll and Salary Deductions

XIX. Other Business

XX. Adjourn
WHARTON COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT

AGENDA BRIEF

AGENDA ITEM III

Reading of the Minutes

A. The regular meeting on June 20, 2006
MINUTES
Regular Monthly Meeting of the
Wharton County Junior College
Board of Trustees
June 20, 2006

The Wharton County Junior College District Board of Trustees met in regular session on June 20, 2006 at 6:30 P.M. in the Hutchins Memorial Board Room. Mr. Gertson presided.

Trustees Present: Mr. Danny Gertson, Chair; Mr. Jack Moses, Secretary; Mr. Gerald Donaldson; Mrs. Georgia Krenek; Mr. Oliver Kunkel; Mr. Lloyd Nelson; Mr. Phil Stephenson; and Mr. Gary Troehla.

Trustees Absent: Mr. Rick Davis, Vice-Chair

Others Present: Ms. Betty McCrohan, President; Dr. Ty Pate, Senior Vice President of Instruction; Mr. Bryce Kocian, Vice President of Financial Services; Mr. Dale Pinson, Vice President of Workforce Development, Continuing Education and Distance Learning; Mrs. Pam Youngblood, Vice President of Technology and Institutional Research; Ms. Gloria Crockett, Executive Secretary to the President; Mrs. Makyla Dunn, Administrative Clerk to the President; Mr. Thomas Beaver; Mrs. Barbara Bubela; Mr. Mike Feyen; Mr. Scott Glass; Ms. Judy Jones; Mr. Mike Mills; Dr. Wayne Taylor; Mr. Robert Wolter and Mr. Philip Wuthrich.

ITEM I: DETERMINATION OF QUORUM AND CALL TO ORDER

-The meeting was called to order at 6:30 P.M.

ITEM II: PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

-Mr. Gertson led the Pledge of Allegiance.

ITEM III: READING OF MINUTES

A. The minutes of the regular meeting for May 16, 2006 were approved as presented.

ITEM IV: CITIZENS' COMMENTS

-None
ITEM V: SPECIAL ITEMS

A. Gloria Crockett, executive secretary to the president and a notary public, swore in Trustee Danny Gertson; Position 7.

B. Election of Board Officers

-Betty McCrohan presided over the election of the board chair.

BOARD ACTION: Mr. Donaldson nominated Mr. Danny Gertson as Chair. On a motion by Mrs. Krenek and a second, nominations ceased and Mr. Gertson was elected Chair by acclamation.

Mr. Gertson presided over the remainder of the meeting.

BOARD ACTION: Mr. Moses nominated Mr. Davis for Vice-Chair. Mr. Stephenson nominated Mr. Donaldson for Vice-Chair – Mr. Donaldson withdrew. On a motion by Mr. Moses and a second, nomination ceased and Mr. Davis was elected Vice-Chair by acclamation.

BOARD ACTION: Mrs. Krenek nominated Mr. Jack Moses for Secretary. On a motion by Mrs. Krenek and a second, nominations ceased and Mr. Moses was elected Secretary by acclamation.

C. The date of the July board meeting will be changed from July 18, 2006 to July 25, 2006.

BOARD ACTION: On a motion by Mrs. Krenek and a second, the board unanimously approved the change of date for the next board meeting.

ITEM VI: PRESENTATIONS, AWARDS AND/OR PRESIDENT’S REPORT

A. Ms. McCrohan asked the Board to refer to their handout on the LEAD program. WCJC has entered into an agreement with University of Houston-Victoria to participate in a campaign entitled Letting Education Achieve Dreams (LEAD) which is a comprehensive Higher Education Awareness and Participation Campaign. The mission is to increase the educational attainment rate in our service region by creating within students and communities a Pre-K – 14/16 mindset, and by facilitating a seamless transition from high school to technical school.

B. Ms. McCrohan asked the Board to refer to their handout on the Achieving the Dream movement. The Achieving the Dream movement is sponsored by the Houston Endowment Inc. Wharton County Junior College has received a $50,000 planning grant to participate in the Houston-area expansion of this open-admission university student success initiative. WCJC participants are required to attend training. Eight members of our staff will attend the training in Denver, Colorado on July 16-19, 2006.

C. Ms. McCrohan provided an update on the Sugar Land Project.

D. Ms. McCrohan gave the trustees a handout on the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges reaffirmation process.
E. The Foundation Fundraiser is on Thursday, July 13, 2006.

F. Ms. McCrohan stated that we are moving forward on the renovation of the Horton Foote Theater. The theater will be painted on the 28th and the 29th of June and the seats will be torn out and the floors will be re-done at the beginning of July. The seats are scheduled for replacement in August.

ITEM VII: REPORTS TO THE BOARD

A. Financial Reports

   -Gus Wessels reviewed the financial reports for May 2006.

   -Bryce Kocian reviewed the TEXPOOL report for May 2006.

BOARD ACTION: On a motion by Mr. Stephenson and a second, the board unanimously approved the financial reports and the TEXPOOL reports for May 2006.

ITEM VII-B: MANAGEMENT REPORTS

   -The following reports were included as a part of the Board Agenda Package:

   1. Department of Information and Technology: Pam Youngblood (Vice President of Technology and Institutional Research)
   2. Financial Aid: Gus Wessels (Dean of Financial Services and Business Services)
   3. Student Services: Wayne Taylor (Dean of Student Services)

ITEM VII-C: REPORTS FROM COLLEGE GOVERNANCE COUNCILS

   -None

ITEM VII-D: CLIPPING SERVICE FOR MONTH OF JANUARY 2006

   -News reports relating to the operations of Wharton County Junior College were clipped from area newspapers for the month of May 2006 and included as part of the board agenda packet for this meeting

ITEM VIII: REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES OF THE BOARD

A. Audit/Finance Committee: Mr. Kunkel

   -The Audit Finance Committee met today at 6:00 P.M. to discuss the audit firm engagement letter for the fiscal year 2006. The committee recommends the college engage the firm of Lott, Vernon & Company, P.C. to perform the 2006 external audit.
B. Facilities Committee: Mr. Donaldson

-None

C. Legislative Committee: Mr. Nelson

-None

-Mr. Gertson asked if any items needed to be pulled from the consent agenda.

-ITEM XV was pulled from the consent agenda and discussed in closed session.

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ITEM IX: MATTERS RELATING TO GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

A. Approve WCJC participation in Achieving the Dream Movement (Resolution) with Gulf Coast Consortium. The activity is funded by the Houston Endowment.

B. Approve WCJC participation with University of Houston – Victoria LEAD Project

ITEM X: MATTERS RELATING TO ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

ITEM XI: MATTERS RELATING TO ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

A. Approval of fiscal year 2006 budget adjustments

B. Approve the engagement letter for the fiscal year 2006 external audit – (not to exceed $29,750.00 – current unrestricted operating budget for 2006-2007)

C. Approve the renewal of Villasana’s Landscaping & Lawn Service for the mowing and maintaining the grounds at the Ft. Bend Technical Center and Sugar Land campus for the 2006-2007 school year for $25,800.00 – ($25,800.00 – current unrestricted operating budget for 2006-2007)

D. Approve an additional $539.18 for the college catalog for the 2006-2007 school year – ($539.18 – current unrestricted operating budget for 2005-2006)
ITEM XII: MATTERS RELATING TO TECHNOLOGY AND INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH

A. Approve the purchase of Oracle service software from Sungard SCT for $40,300.00 – ($40,300.00 – amount to be transferred from the MIS Plant Fund to the appropriate Operating Budget for 2005-2006)

ITEM XIII: MATTERS RELATING TO WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT, CONTINUING EDUCATION AND DISTANCE LEARNING

A. Approve an ammunition fees increase from $200.00 to $300.00 per student and Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers Standards and Education (TCLEOSE) testing fee charge of $20.00 for WCJC students and $55.00 for all others

ITEM XIV: MATTERS RELATING TO STUDENT SERVICES

ITEM XV: MATTERS RELATING TO PERSONNEL

A. Board of Trustees

B. Office of President/Senior Administration

C. Office of Academic Affairs

1. Approve paid professional assignment for summer 2006

2. Approve summer 2006 mini-semester overloads

3. Approve summer 1 2006 overload list

4. Approve recategorization of Kevin W. Dees, regular, full-time instructor of biology, from a 12-month contract to a 9-month contract, FAC-1-20, effective August 21, 2006

D. Office of Administrative Services

E. Office of Student Services

F. Office of Workforce Development, Continuing Education and Distance Learning

1. Approve the employment of Terry D. Lynch as regular, full-time instructor of law enforcement, F-1-10 effective June 1, 2006

G. Office of Technology and Institutional Research

H. Information Items: Contract Personnel Actions
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1. Sara Kaye Wilkins separated as regular, full-time instructor of Biology, FAC-1A-8, effective August 21, 2006

I. Information Items: Non-contract Personnel Action

1. Jenna B. Cranek employed as a regular, full-time research technician, O-11-0, effective June 12, 2006

2. Catherine D. Johnson employed as a temporary, part-time payroll clerk, $8.28/hr. x 19 hrs./wk. x 10 wks. = $1,573.00/yr., effective June 5, 2006

3. Drew Clayton employed as a temporary, part-time groundskeeper, $7.13/hr. x 19 hrs./wk. x 12 wks. = $1,625.00/yr., effective June 5, 2006

4. David Clark employed as a temporary, full-time maintenance apprentice, $7.13/hr. x 40 hrs./wk. x 12 wks. = $3,422/yr., effective May 22, 2006

5. Christopher C. Feyen employed as a temporary, part-time fitness center staff – clerical position, $8.29/hr. x 10 hrs./wk. x 9 wks. = $746.10/yr., effective June 12, 2006

6. Homero Hernandez resigned as a regular, full-time carpenter/plumber apprentice, T-1-10, effective May 15, 2006

7. Dyane M. Thomasson resigned as a regular, full-time testing assistant, O-6-1, effective July 28, 2006

8. Raymond Rodgers resigned as a regular, part-time custodian, O-1-0, effective May 5, 2006

BOARD ACTION: On a motion by Mr. Kronek and a second, the board unanimously approved the consent agenda with exception of item XV which will be discussed in the executive session.

ITEM XVI: EXECUTIVE SESSION:

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A. President’s Evaluation
ITEM XVI: ACTION ON ITEMS DISCUSSED IN CLOSED SESSION

BOARD ACTION: On a motion by Mr. Stephenson and a second, the board unanimously approved item XV as presented.

- No action was taken on Item XVI:A regarding the president’s evaluation.

ITEM XVII: MATTERS RELATING TO FORMAL POLICY

A. Information Item Only:

1. Updating the Procedures section of Regulation 148. Information Technology Resource Planning

2. First reading of proposed changes to the Policy section in Regulation 451. Payroll and Salary Deductions

ITEM XVIII: OTHER BUSINESS

ITEM XIX: ADJOURN

- The meeting adjourned at 9:10 P. M.
WHARTON COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT

AGENDA BRIEF

AGENDA ITEM VII-B

Management Reports

The following management reports for the month of June 2006 are for your information:

1. Department of Information Technology: Pam Youngblood, (Vice President of Technology and Institutional Research)

2. Financial Aid: Gus Wessels, (Dean of Financial and Business Services)

3. Student Services: Wayne Taylor (Dean of Student Services/Director of Dual Credit Enrollment)
The Institutional Research Office has completed and submitted for certification the CBM00A, CBM00C, and CBM006 to the THECB. They have collected for analysis the student surveys and the faculty/staff surveys. The dental hygiene surveys have been analyzed and a report was sent to the Dental Hygiene department. The graduate’s survey has been sent to WCJC graduates and the IR office is currently collecting the returned survey.

The programming staff has created a new MS Access database for the HR Office for the SACS project. They have also been making data corrections in order to produce the fall 2005 CBM002 report. The key functional areas agreed that the ability to update addresses via the web would be beneficial in collecting correct addresses and therefore has been enabled. A new MS Access report has been developed to audit the changed addresses before they are uploaded into our Banner system.

The programming staff, the Database Administrator, and the Webmaster have been working with personnel from Sallie Mae Business Office Solutions in regards to the online installment plan to be available for the July 11, 2006, opening day for fall registration.

The Database Administrator and the MIS Infrastructure Architect have implemented a new Internet Native Banner (INB) server. The new server provides more power than the old server along with an upgrade that corrects a scrolling issue. Moving to the new server required new software to be installed on each individual’s computer. Our Senior Network Technician accomplished this by remotely pushing the software out to the individuals’ computers through the network.

The Webmaster has created a prototype of the new WCJC Home Page for the Web Advisory Committee to review. He has visited with key areas to create a student process flow taking the student from being admitted to paying their tuition and fees. The new website will allow for features as live chat for questions, a form to request information, and easy access to online services. He has also made revisions to Banner student online services to help guide them through the registration process.

During the month of June, there were 124 new service requests submitted for the Technical Services team. Of the 124 new service requests, 94 were completed. A total of 132 outstanding issues were completed with a total of 75 issues still remaining.

The Technical Services team replaced the following locations older computer systems with new computer systems in June. The computer systems in the J.R. Peace building computer lab where computers previously bought with money from a grant and shared between two departments, the
Technical Services team used these older systems to transform and furnish two instructional labs into instructional labs with small computer lab areas.

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Financial Aid Office Report For
Aid Awarded Through May, 2006
(For The 2005-2006 Year)

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A. Academic Affairs Council
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C. Faculty Council
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D. President's Extended Cabinet
   -None-
Clipping Service for Month of June 2006

-Each month a newspaper clipping service reviews the area newspapers and clips articles related to Wharton County Junior College. These are compiled into a monthly report for the information of the Board of Trustees. The clippings are for the month of June 2006.
Registration Ads also published in the following newspapers:
Wharton Journal-Spectator 5/17, 24, 6/7, 14
Gulf Coast Tribune 5/25, 6/1, 8, 15
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Herald Coaster 6/4
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**WGJC Offers Gov. 2302 in El Campo**

Wharton County Junior College will offer Government 2302, M-F, 12 noon-1:55 p.m., June 5-July 6. Class will be held at Northside Education Center in El Campo. Register online at [www.wcjc.cc.tx.us](http://www.wcjc.cc.tx.us) or at any WGJC campus.

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**Foote Theater patrons will get more ‘seat space’**

Wharton County Junior College's Horton Foote Theater will get an $85,000 overhaul this summer.

About half the money will install American Seating chairs that, at 22 inches, are four inches wider than the original ones they replace.

The number of seats, as the size of each expands, will shrink from 330 to 279.

The theater also will get a new floor, which will be raised to avoid the necessity of a handicapped access ramp.

The college will allocate $39,000 from its budget for this project with another $46,000 coming from the WCJC Foundation's "Have a Seat" campaign, according to college officials.

The theater is named after Wharton native Horton Foote, an Academy Award winner and Pulitzer Prize winning playwright and screenwriter.

It is located within the Duson-Hansen Fine Arts Building on the Wharton main campus.

The fine arts building opened in 1967.

It is used for plays and concerts as well as Betty McCrohan's President's Lecture Series. It also is used for the President's Convocation of staff and faculty before the start of each semester.

The renovation is expected to begin in mid-June and be completed by Fall Convocation.
Junior college begins summer hours Monday

Final exams are over and commencement was last night at Wharton County Junior College.

And starting Monday, administrative offices will be closed each Friday afternoon for the summer.

The college's summer hours for all administrative offices and libraries will be from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fridays.

The office schedule does not affect summer class schedules.

The summer hours will last through Aug. 18.

Boling, Wharton schools get a 'deal' from college

How's this for a price? One hundred chairs and three study carrels for a buck.

That's what Boling ISD will have to pay Wharton County Junior College for those items, which are no longer in use due to renovations at the college library.

It was done under a required "interlocal agreement" approved by the college board Tuesday.

Wharton ISD will get five study carrels under a similar agreement, also for a $1.
Wheaton named to Region XIV team

VICTORIA — WCJC sophomore Chase Wheaton was selected to the Region XIV South Zone All Conference Team which was chosen in Victoria last week.

Wheaton, an outfielder led the zone in hitting with a stunning .413 average.

The Brenham graduate had 45 hits in 109 at bats with 35 RBIs. He had 11 doubles with six homers. He scored 19 runs.

The other outfielders included freshman Eric Fry from San Jacinto, Jeremy Saucedo from Laredo and Greg Sillivent from Blinn.

Pitchers included Chris Kelly and Jorge Lara from San Jacinto, Jason Rodriguez, Jason Stutes and Eric Weaver from Alvin and Cory Thell from Blinn.

Joe Leghorn from Laredo and Jerry Cervantes from Alvin shared catching honors.

Infielders included Aaron Bazan from Alvin, Malcom Crowley from Galveston, Brandon Hick from San Jacinto, Tyler Mickits from Blinn and Robert Taylor from Laredo.
College students registering on-line

By RONALD K. SANDERS
Journal-Spectator News Editor

Nearly three fourths of Wharton County Junior College students now register for classes via the Internet, just like they were buying an airline ticket, and that number may go even higher.

Internet registration has been available for just three years at WCJC. But a technical hang-up has made it more difficult for students who pay by installments.

About 20 percent of WCJC students use an installment plan to ease the financial burden of attending college, as tuition and fees have risen over the past decade.

Up to now, these students had to travel to one of the three campuses to sign the agreement forms, said Bryce Kocian, WCJC's vice president for financial services. However, the college board of trustees, under a recommendation from the administration, hired a company Tuesday that will make those trips unnecessary.

The vendor, Sallie Mae, known mainly as a student loan agency, will have the forms "signed" online. And the company will set up automatic payment schedules, either by bank drafts or by credit card charges.

Sallie Mae expects a collection rate of 96 to 99 percent, Kocian said.

That has not been the case up to now. The "write-offs" from students who fail to keep up with their installments has been questioned by the college board on numerous occasions.

The college should see that problem resolved through Sallie Mae, college officials say.

Students who register online can take classes at one of WCJC's campuses or even take them online. Some students are still in high school and receive dual credit.

Sallie Mae will collect a $35 administrative fee from each installment plan student. It will keep $25 and give the college the remaining $10.

Originally created as a government-sponsored entity in 1972, Sallie Mae began privatizing its operations in 1997. At the end of 2004, the company terminated its ties to the federal government entirely.

Final exams for the spring semester are over and commencement was last night at Wharton County Junior College.

The first summer session will begin Monday, June 5, with the second session following on Monday, July 10.

WCJC's web address is www.wcjc.edu.
Trustees honor two retirees at junior college

Wharton County Junior College trustees adopted resolutions Tuesday honoring two employees who are leaving, Sue Lane McCulley and May Todd.

Todd has been the assistant director of the Fort Bend Technical Center and is retiring.

McCulley has taught English at WCJC for 18 years and served during those years as division chair for Communications and Fine Arts and as a vice president of academic affairs.

The resolution thanked both for their service. For McCulley, it said “the board of trustees and the administration herewith commend Dr. McCulley for her dedication to the teaching profession, for her loyalty to her colleagues, and especially for her long record of service to the institution, and that the board and administration wish Dr. McCulley well in her new life.”

Another long-time employee, Albert Barnes, can expect similar praise from the board later this year. The board learned in its agenda packet Tuesday that the dean of admissions and registration will retire effective Dec. 12.
JHS scholarships soar to $1 million

For the first time in the history of JHS, Jasper High School students topped the $1 million mark in scholarship money earned by senior graduating students. More than $1.1 million was earned by senior students in scholarship monies as it was announced during Friday’s Class of 2006 Scholarship Day event at JHS.

The following is a list of JHS seniors and scholarship money earned.

Josh Adams – White and Whte Memorial Scholarship $300; J.H. Rowe Class of 1945 Scholarship $500; Northwestern University Athletic Scholarship $60,000.


Kristal Adams – Miss Jasper Scholarship $1,000.

Rena Adams – J.H. Rowe Class of 1945 Scholarship $500; Horn

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Memorial Scholarship $600.


William Alvis – Daniel Jackson McKenzie Scholarship $500; David and Ramona Henderson Scholarship $1,000; Hancock Timber Company Scholarship $1,750.

Andrew Armitage – Jasper Band Booster Scholarship $300; NHS Scholarship $500; Daniel Jackson McKenzie Scholarship $500; Lamar Band Scholarship $1,600; Lamar Academic $16,000.

Tyler Barabas – Daniel Jackson McKenzie Scholarship $500; Elijah’s Scholarship $1,000; SFA Academic Excellence Scholarship $12,000.

Chris Bronson – Jasper Food Service Scholarship $250; White and White Memorial Scholarship $300; Daniel Jackson McKenzie Scholarship $500; Rev. Clarence Breaux Memorial Scholarship $2,500; Blinn Junior College Football Scholarship $8,500.

Eddie Brown – Jasper Band Boosters Scholarship $300; Daniel Jackson McKenzie Scholarship $500; Elijah’s Scholarship $500; NHS Scholarship $500; Liberty University Scholarship $26,000.

Shanna Brown – NHS Scholarship $500; Student Council Scholarship $500.

Brad Chapman – Daniel Jackson McKenzie Scholarship $500.

Vanessa Coleman – White and White Memorial Scholarship $300; Lonestar Youth Council Scholarship $1,000.

Luther Corum – Daniel Jackson McKenzie Scholarship $500.

Cody Cure – Daniel Jackson McKenzie Scholarship $500.

Jocelyn Curtis – Texas College Athletic Scholarship $40,000.

Sabrina Dalton – Jasper Retired Teacher’s Assoc. Scholarship $500.

Anthony Dempsey – LIT Scholarship $500.

Rachel Dowden – Jasper Evening Lion’s Scholarship $1,500.

Laurel Fournoy – Jasper Band Boosters Scholarship $300; NHS Scholarship $500; MCT Credit Union Scholarship $1,000; Texas A&M $20,000.

Quincy Fowler – Jasper Food Service Scholarship $250; White and White Memorial Scholarship $300.

Katherine French – JHS Library Board Scholarship $80; NHS Scholarship $500; Women’s Civic Club Scholarship $1,000; Jasper Evening Lions Club Scholarship $1,500; Gill Foundation Scholarship $4,000; SFA Academic Excellence Scholarship $12,000.

Marcie Gary – Key Club Scholarship $250; HOSA Scholarship $250; Elijah’s Scholarship $1,000.

Megan Gerard – NHS Scholarship $500; Texas Trial Lawyers Scholarship $1,000; JNEC Scholarship $1,000.

Robert Gilbert – Brookeland Missionary Baptist Church Scholarship $250; Henderson State University Baseball Scholarship $24,200.

Josh Gray – Daniel Jackson McKenzie Scholarship $500.

Brandon Harper – Jasper Band Booster Scholarship $300; Daniel Jackson McKenzie Scholarship $500; Lamar Band Scholarship $3,200; Carl and Jeanne Ungerer Memorial Scholarship $5,000.

Alison Hart – NHS Scholarship $500.

Heather Hancock – JNEC Scholarship $400.

Lydia Hensarling – Pepperdine University Scholarships $85,648.

Jessica Holcombe – JHS Library Board Scholarship $80; Jasper Band Booster Scholarship $300; Charlie Flurry Memorial Scholarship $750; Pineywood Transportation Club Scholarship $2,000; Liberty University Scholarships $26,000.

Darrin Hubbard – Jasper Band Booster Scholarship $100; Central Christian Missionary Conference Scholarship $250.
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Terrence Scott celebrates after the announcement that Jasper seniors topped the $1 million mark in money.

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WCJC announces summer hour schedule

Wharton County Junior College (WCJC) began operation of summer hours as of May 22 and will continue through August 18, at all campus and extension center locations. The college’s summer hours for all administrative offices and libraries will be as follows: Monday - Thursday, 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. This office schedule does not affect class schedule. For more information, please call 979-532-6322.
WCJC to begin summer hours on May 22

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WCJC Kids College to start on June 5

Wharton County Junior College is registering for its Kids' College - Wharton summer program.

It will run from Monday, June 5, to Thursday, June 15.

It is open to students who have completed kindergarten up to seventh grade.

Additional information is available at wcjc.cc.tx.us or by calling 532-6393.

Fliers also are available at area libraries.
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Scholarships awarded

Needville High School Class of 2006 students scholarship awards were presented to the following students:

ALTIMORE, RACHEL
Letourneau Incentive and Equalization - $16,320; PTA Queen Candidate - $1,000; Andrey Luedke Memorial - $500; Needville Athletic Booster Club - $1,000; Needville Little League - $400; Needville American Legion Auxiliary - $300 and $19,520

ANDERSON, LAUREN
Needville Youth Fair - $1,000; Catholic Life Insurance - $300; St. Michael's Catholic Church - $200; Needville FFA - $500 and $2,000

BATCHELDER, MATT
Oklahoma Christian University Academic - $30,000; Oklahoma Christian University Engineering - $7,500; The Williams Foundation - $6,000; Needville School Board UIL - $400; NISD Academic - $500; Band - $700; BETA - $400; National Honor Society - $90; WCJC High Honors - $1,620 and $47,210

BOOTH, DAREL
National Honor Society - $90 and $90

BRECK, DREW
Vanderbilt University Academic/Athletic - $230,000 and $230,000

CARLISLE, JUSTIN
NISD Academic - $500; National Honor Society - $90 and $590

CHRISTENSEN, ASHLEY
Needville Lion's Club - $500 and $500

CRANE, DEVIN
Brigham Young University - Idaho Academic - $1,500; Band - $400; National Honor Society - $90 and $1,990

CROWSON, CLAYTON
Needville United Methodist Church Men's Club - $500 and $500

DOBESH, SHANNON
Texas A&M University - Corpus Christi Academic - $8,000; New First National Bank - $250; National Honor Society - $90; WCJC High Honors - $1,620 and $9,960

ELSTER, JACOB
Damon ISD PTA - $600 and $600

ESCAMILLA, MIRANDA
St. Michael's Catholic Church - $200 and $200
To NHS Seniors Scholarships awarded

SCHOLARSHIP
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ETZLER, AMANDA
Needville FCCLA - $140;
Needville FFA - $500; Needville
United Methodist Church Men's
Club - $500 and $1,140

EVANS, JOSH
Needville United Methodist
Church Men's Club - $500 and
$600

FOJTIK, ZACHARY
Louis and Beth Priester -
$4,000; President's Scholarship
- $36,000; George and Mary
Josephine Hamman Foundation
- $12,000; National Honor
Society - $90 and $52,090

GILBREATH, JUSTIN
Needville Athletic Booster
Club - $1,000; National Honor
Society - $90 and $1,090

GRAEBER, BLAKE
Knight's of Columbus - $1,200;
St. Michael's Catholic Church -
$200; Needville Athletic Booster
Club - $1,000 and $2,400

GRIFFIN, JOSHUA
St. Michael's Catholic Church
- $200 and $200

HALES, KIMBERLY
George and Mary Josephine
Hamman Foundation - $12,000
and $12,000

HAMMERS, RACHEL
Houston Baptist University
Equalization - $13,776;
Needville PTA - $1,000 and
$14,776

HORKY II, RAYMOND J.
Band - $500; National Honor
Society - $90; University of Texas -
Dallas Academic - $44,000 and $44,550

JENKINS, TIFFANY
National Honor Society - $90
and $90

KAMINSKI, TRENTON
KJZT - $1,200; NISD Blue and
White - $500; St. Michael's
Catholic Church - $200;
Needville High School
Scholarship Fund - $2,000 and
$3,900

KUMAGA, RAYNOR
Ft. Bend Co. Fair - $2,000 and
$2,000

KURKO, MISHA
National Honor Society - $90
and $90

LESTER, BRITTANY
St. Michael's Catholic Church
- $200; Needville FFA - $500 and
$700

LINDEMANN, DEREK
Ft. Bend Trail Rider's
Association - $400 and $400

MANVILLE, BOBBY
Fort Bend Farm Bureau -
$1,000; St. Michael's Catholic
Church - $200; Needville
Athletic Booster Club - $1,000;
Needville Lion's Club - $500 and
$2,700

MARESH, LENA
L.H. "Fete" Wieghart Memorial
- $1,000; George Foundation -
$10,000 and $11,000

MCGEE, TYRA
St. Michael's Catholic Church
- $200 and $200

MENDOZA, AMANDA
First Community Credit
Union - $2,000; Band - $500;
BETA - $200; National Honor
Society - $90 and $2,790

MENDOZA, CORINA
Wilfred Galbraith Endowed
- $1,000; University of Alabama
National Hispanic - $75,256;
Band - $500; BETA - $200;
National Honor Society - $90
and $77,046

MEYEN, MEGAN
St. Michael's Catholic Church
- $200 and $200

MEYER, BRITTANY, Houston
Baptist University Endowed
Academic - $66,000; NISD
Academic - $500; Houston
Baptist University Band -
$1,200; St. Michael's Catholic
Church - $200; Band - $500;
Germania Insurance - $250;
Needville Harvest Festival -
$500; National Honor Society
- $90; LeRoy and Mary Agnes
Miksich Student of the Month
- $500; WCJC High Honors
- $1,620 and $71,360

MEYER, BROCK
Louis and Bess Priester -
$1,000; Needville Blue and
White - $1,000; NISD Academic
- $500; St. Michael's Catholic
Church - $200; Germania
Insurance - $250; Needville
Harvest Festival - $500;
Houston Livestock Show and
Rodeo Metropolitan - $12,000;
National Honor Society - $90;
WCJC High Honors - $1,620
and $17,160

MILLER, BRANDON
Needville Athletic Booster
Club - $1,000; Needville Little
League - $400 and $1,400
MOREAU, ASHLEY
Ft. Bend Trail Rider's
Association - $400; Texas High
School Rodeo Association -
$2,000 and $2,400
NEELON, ERNIE
St. Michael's Catholic Church
$200 and $200
PIEPER, RYAN
New First National Bank
$250 and $250
PITTS, SARAH
Needville Employee - $250;
NISD Academic - $500; Band
$400; BETA - $200; National
Honor Society - $90; Needville
High School Scholarship Fund
$2,000; WCJC High Honors
$1,620 and $5,060
POND, HOPE
Audrey Lundeke Memorial
$500 and $500
PRIHODA, DANIELLE
Sta. Cyril and Methodius
Catholic Church - $200 and
$200
ROBINSON, MICHAEL
University of Houston
Academic Excellence - $18,000;
Needville Youth Fair - $1,000;
University of Houston Cullen
Leadership - $4,000; NISD
Academic - $500; Needville
Athletic Booster Club - $1,000;
Eric Scappas Memorial - $2,000;
Fort Bend County Fair - $2,000;
National Honor Society - $90;
Spanish Club - $500; WCJC
High Honors - $1,620 and
$30,710
SABRSULA, ASHLEY
Fort Bend Friends and
Neighbors - $1,000; Needville
Blue and White - $500; National
Honor Society - $90 and $1,590
SAWYER, LAUREN
Blinn College Livestock
Judging - $6,000; A.P. George
Parent Leaders - $1,000;
Needville Youth Fair - $1,000;
Needville Youth Fair Queen
$500; Morton Masonic Lodge
$1,000; Rosenberg Masonic
Lodge - $750; Needville FFA
$500; Fort Bend County Fair
$2,000; Fort Bend Farm Bureau
$1,000 and $13,750
SCHULTZ, LAUREN
Alvin Community College
Softball - $18,000; Needville
Athletic Booster Club - $1,000;
Needville Little League - $400
and $19,400
SHEARER, DAVID
Needville United Methodist
Church Men's Club - $500 and
$500
SINCLAIR, RICHIE
National Wild Turkey
Federation - $2,000; Kingsville
Presidential Series - $4,000;
Houston Livestock Show and
Rodeo - $1,000; Needville Youth
Fair - $1,000; Texas Wildlife
Society - $250; Friendship
Church - $175; Fort Bend Farm
Bureau - $1,000 and $9,425
SMEREK, ANDREW
Needville Employee - $250;
Needville PTA - $1,000; St.
Michael's Catholic Church
$200; Needville Chamber of
Commerce - $500; Needville
Lion's Club - $500; National
Honor Society - $90; Needville
High School Scholarship Fund
$2,000 and $4,540
SPATES, BRITTANY
Delta Kappa Gamma - $1,000;
Needville Employee - $250;
Alpha Delta Kappa - $500 and
$1,750
STEFFEY, SARA
St. Michael's Catholic Church
$200; National Honor Society
$90; WCJC High Honors
$1,620 and $3,910
STUART, JUSTIN
Needville United Methodist
Church Men's Club - $500 and
$500
TAYLOR, LINDSEY
East Texas Baptist University
Academic - $16,800; East Texas
Baptist University - $6,000;
Chevron REACH - $10,000;
Needville School Board UIL
$400; National Honor Society
$90 and $33,290
THERRELL, NIKKI
University of Texas - Dallas
Academic Distinction - $35,000;
National Honor Society - $90;
WCJC High Honors - $1,620
and $36,710
TIDWELL, BRADLEY
Tulane University Founder's
$72,000 and $72,000
TLGERINA, MATTHEW
National Honor Society - $90
and $90
VACEK, BRITTANY
St. Michael's Catholic Church
$200; Knight's of Columbus
$300 and $500
VALKA, JESSICA
Needville Youth Fair - $1,000;
New First National Bank
$250; Needville Harvest
Festival Queens - $500;
Needville FCCLA - $365;
Needville Lion's Club - $500;
Needville United Methodist
Church Men's Church - $500;
Needville High School
Scholarship Fund - $500 and
$5,115
VOGLER, STEPHANIE
ATSSB 4-Time All-State Band
Award - $2,000; Knight's of
Columbus - $300; Alpha Delta
Kappa - $500; Band - $500;
Germania Insurance - $250;
National Honor Society - $90;
Needville High School
Scholarship Fund - $2,000 and
$5,740
WENDT, CALEB
Blinn College Livestock
Judging - $9,000; L.H. "Pete"
Wieghorst Memorial - $1,000;
Fort Bend Trail Riders - $400;
A.P. George Parent Leaders -
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PHS CLASS OF 2006 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

A record of approximately $812,000 in scholarships were awarded to members of the Palacios High School Class of 2006. Scholarships and their recipients were the following:

Audrey Barrote Sportsmanship Scholarship: ($2,000) - Amanda Vacera
Audrey and Bernard Reaport Texas Leadership Scholarship: ($1,250) - Diana Martinez
Austin College Founder's Scholarship: ($44,000) - Huong Nguyen
Baylor University's Merit Scholarship: ($26,000 each) - Huong Nguyen, Amanda Rintoul
Best Buy Children's Foundation Scholarship: ($2,000) - Diana Martinez
Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship: ($300) - Amber Dale
Blessed Lodge RVOS 130 Scholarship: ($200) - Brittany Seaman
Career Colleges and Schools of Texas Scholarship: ($1,000) - Marcus Llanas
Catholic Daughters Association Scholarship: ($500) - Brittany Seaman
Coca-Cola Scholarship: ($10,000) - Diana Martinez
Danevang Farmers Scholarship: ($250 each) - Kristina Hansen, Stephanie Hunt, Dane Kubeka, Sara Kubeka
Darrell Teeter Scholarship: ($1,000 each) - Courtney Glasson, Stephanie Hunt, Shelsea Machaca, Brittany Seaman
Daughters of the American Revolution Scholarship: ($500 each) - Randy Holdgraf, Risa Nguyen
Deutschburg Community Club Scholarship: ($250 each) - Tyler Adams, Sara Kubeka, Dane Kubeka, Amber Dale, Stephanie Hunt, Kristen Greenwall, Randy Holdgraf
East Texas Baptist University Scholarship: ($25,376.00) - Randy Allums
Fraternal Order of Eagles: ($500 each) - Stephanie Castellanos, Brian Duke, Aaron Mills, Amanda Vacera
Harmonie Club Scholarship: ($300 each) - Brant Biffle, Faith Mayfield, Chris Rosas
Jack Morrison Sr. Scholarship: ($300) - Chris Rosas
John Michael Hertz Memorial Scholarship: ($500) - Randy Holdgraf
Johnnie O. Morris Endowment Scholarship: ($500) - Sara Kubeka
Honor Graduate Scholarship: ($13,000) - Randy Holdgraf
Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo "Area Go Texas Scholarship": ($3,000) - Randy Holdgraf
Jessie Lee Rivas Scholarship: ($200 each) - Stephanie Camp, Sara Adley
Joe L. Deutsch Jr. Memorial Scholarship: ($500) - Madera Johnson
Johnnie McDaniel Memorial Scholarship: ($500) - Stephanie Hunt
Knights of Columbus Scholarship: ($500 each) - Stephanie Castellanos, Alycia Perez Garcia, Jasmina Kocurek, Diana Martinez, Rosa Thuy Nguyen, Marina Alvarado Perez, Clarissa Ann Torres; ($250 each) - Ashley Diane Garcia, Edward Garcia, Madera (Junior) Johnson, Becky Tu Le, Andy Nguyen, Huong Thanh Nguyen, Ashley Marie Ortiz; ($100 each) - Cody Adame, Stephanie Camp, Randall Holdgraf, Sara Kubeka, Michael Polk, Joshua Saylor, Brittany Seaman, Amanda Vacera
Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles: ($250) - Cara Zieg

LCRA Scholarship: ($2,000) - Diana Martinez
Lion's Club Scholarship: ($250 each) - Junior Johnson, Sara Kubeka
Living Word Church Scholarship: ($500 each) - Jesus Garcia, Stephen Sosa, Lindsay Warner, Cara Ziegenbein
Matagorda County Marine Advisory Scholarship: ($500 each) - Edward Garcia, Amanda Vacera, Lindsay Warner, ($1,000 each) - Randy Holdgraf, Brittany Seaman
Matagorda County 4-H Scholarship: ($2,000) - Sara Kubeka
Matagorda County A&M Club Association: ($1,000) - Randy Holdgraf
Miss Cinco De Mayo Scholarship: ($1,000 each) - Ana Maldonado, Diana Martinez, Jessica Hernandez
Miss Palacios Scholarship: ($1,000) - Diana Martinez
Montgomery GI Bill - Military Scholarship: ($40,000 each) - Brant Biffle, Dong Doan, Alex Frausto, Vincent Morales, My Tran Nguyen, Xuan Nguyen, Nghiem Tran, Brady Wright
Myrtle Shonnan Deadrick Memorial Scholarship: ($250) - Stephanie Camp
Our Lady of the Lake University President's Academic Excellence Scholarship: ($30,000) - Amanda Rintoul
Palacios Athletic Booster Club Scholarship: ($500 each) - Tyler Adams, Randy Alumma, Jared Buckley, Joel Navez, Seth Perez, Lindsey Warner
Palacios Band Boosters: ($200) - Wilbert Thomas, III
Palacios High School Alumni Scholarship: ($1,000) - Risa Nguyen
Palacios 4-H Scholarship: ($200) - Jasmina Kocurek
Palacios Trail Riders Association Scholarship: ($500 each) - Jasmina Kocurek, Brittany Seaman
PBSD "Grow Your Own" Scholarship: ($15,000) - Ray Lynn Zamora
Presbyterian Day School Scholarship: ($500) - Stephanie Castellanos
Presidential Leadership Scholarship: ($500) - Diana Martinez
Matagorda County Retired Teacher Association Scholarship: ($400) - Jasmina Kocurek
Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship: ($1,500) - Huong Nguyen
Seniors for Seniors given by the Friends of the Elder Citizens: ($500) - Brittany Seaman
Smith/Holt Endowment Scholarship: ($200) - Ashley Garcia
State 4-H Scholarship: ($1,500) - Randy Holdgraf, Sara Kubeka, Jasmina Kocurek
St. Mary's University President's Scholarship: ($36,000) - Linh Tran
STP Pipeline Scholarship: ($8,000 each) - Tyler Adams, Jared Buckley, Eddie Garcia, Lorenzo Sanchez, Josh Saylor
Super S Foods Scholarship: ($1,000) - Chris Rosas
Texas A&M University Regent's Scholarship: ($20,000 each) - Huong Nguyen, Linh Tran
Texas A&M University: ($1,000) - Randy Holdgraf
Texas A&M University-Kingsville: ($35,000) - Dane Kubeka
## PHS Class of 2006 Scholarship Recipients

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The Carl Trull Memorial Scholarship in the amount of $20,000 will be distributed among the following students:

- Aaron Mills, Amanda Vacara, Andy Nguyen, Becky Le, Brian Duke, Brittany Seaman, Chris Rojas, Clemna Torres, Cody Barrow, Diana Martinez, Huong Nguyen, Jared Buckley, Joel Nevarez, Joshua Saylors, Kristen Greenawalt, Lindsey Warner, Loc Nguyen, Lynette Jones, Madera Johnson, Marine Perez, Michael Polk, Randy Allums, Randy Holdgraf, Rosa Nguyen, Sara Kubacka, Stephanie Camp, Stephanie Hunt, Tyler Adams

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Child Care Conference set June 10 at WCJC

The All Babies & Children (ABC) Child Care Conference (formerly known as the Tri-County Child Care Conference) will have new learning opportunities as well as a new name.

This training, which will be held at Wharton County Junior College in Wharton on June 10, will offer seven clock hours of credit for child care providers, foster parents, and other adults who work with children.

The conference begins with registration at 7:15 a.m. and concludes at 3:15 p.m.

Participants will learn about children’s nutrition, child passenger safety, first aid and CPR, marketing child care centers, and plans and gardens for children. In addition, they will visit educational exhibits and “idea stations” at which they will learn about new resources and how to make crafts that can be taught to children.

The $20 registration fee covers the catered buffet lunch (barbecued chicken breast), refreshments, certifying of clock hours, handouts and speakers. The deadline to register for the conference is May 24. On-site registrations will not be available.

This 2006 conference is sponsored by Texas Cooperative Extension in Wharton, Matagorda and Fort Bend Counties; the Cooperative Extension Program of Prairie View A&M University; and Wharton County Junior College.

The sponsors will seek to provide reasonable accommodations for all persons with disabilities for this conference; they ask that participants contact them by June 1 to advise them of the auxiliary aid or service required.
WCJC Kids College
Wharton County Junior College is registering for its Kids' College-Wharton summer program. It will run from Monday, June 5, to Thursday, June 15. It is open to students who have completed kindergarten up to seventh grade. Additional information is available at wcjc.cc.tx.us or by calling 532-6393. Fliers also are available at area libraries.

WCJC Classes
Wharton County Junior College is holding registration for summer sessions through Monday, June 5 for Summer I and through July 10 for Summer II. Register online at www.wcjc.edu, 1-800-561-9252, 281-243-8410 or 281-239-1500.
Wharton County Junior College recently held a Speak Out! event to highlight public speaking students instructed by Dr. Mary Austin Newman. Students selected speeches from those assigned and delivered as class assignments. A highlight of the event was the presentation of two $500 cash awards sponsored by Sylvan and Betty Ilioni. The awards were given to the presenters of the two most outstanding speeches. The judges were Dr. Spellman, Mary Ellen Martin, and Jeannie Markz. Recipients of the two awards were Matt Schmidt of El Campo and Carrie Mund of Wharton, pictured at left.

Photo by Kevin Farley

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Various college departments announce
Outstanding Student awards for 2006

As another year ended at Wharton County Junior Colleges, numerous outstanding students were honored at the school’s annual Achievement Awards Ceremony.

This event provides the setting both for scholarship announcements and department awards.

Among the 2006 Outstanding Student recipients were:

- Administrative Assistant: Angelica Martinez, Rosenberg.
- Art: Avery Espinoza, Wharton
- Associate Degree Nursing: Melissa Rubio, Sugar Land.
- Biology, Wharton: David Woods, East Bernard.
- Chemistry: Ken Stupka, Rosenberg.
- Computer Programming: Eleazar Luna, El Campo.
- Dental Hygiene: Anissa Aldrich, Needville.
- Drama: Mary Beth Prater, El Campo.
- Early Childhood Development: La Wana Hubert, Brookshire.
- Engineering Design: Elyse B. Chesser, Richmond.
- English, Fort Bend Tech Center: Andrew Dibala, Rosenberg.
- English, Sugar Land: Daniel Search, Sugar Land.
- English, Wharton: Megan Schmidt, Fulshear.
- Geology: Julie Mackie, Richmond.
- Government, Sugar Land: Lynn Marie Rentz, Sugar Land.
- Greenroom Players: Covey Barbee, Wharton.
- History & Geography: Heather Harbour, Palacios.
- Microcomputer Support: Alicia Flores, Boling.
- Network Administration: Oscar Morales, Rosenberg, and Jonathan Vavra, Markham.
- Office Administration: Carol
Various college dept. announce Outstanding Student Awards for 2006

Treude, Louise, and Veronica Sanchez, Richmond.

Physical Therapy Assistant: Dorothy Maxwell, Sugar Land.


Students receiving scholarships included:

Horton Foote Scholarship, Leah Whatley, Houston.

Boling Bullshoilers Scholarship, Clayton Brown, Sheridan.

Nancy Stephens Woodson Memorial Drama Scholarship, Amanda Barnett, Richmond, and Kevin Zahradnik, Wharton.


Other awards presented included:

Student Government Association, Wharton Campus, Student of the Year Award. Shaun Carrington, Wharton.

Student Government Association, Wharton Campus Leadership Awards, Cody Anderson, Wharton, Cara Mendoza, Rosenberg, and Dhaval Sanghavi, Sugar Land.
Honors list recognizes academic achievement

Wharton County Junior College announced its "high honor" and "honor" graduates at the college's spring commencement ceremony.

Based on a 4.0 grade point average "high honor" graduates are required to have at least a 3.8 GPA and "honor" graduates are required to have at least a 3.5 GPA.

One student from Wharton, Jasmin Matula, was on the "high honor" list. On the "honor" list were three more, Dominic Hernandez, Valerie Janik and Tiffany Laitek.

From Boling, Alicia Flores received "high honor" and Peggy Mach, "honor."

Other students included:

Bay City: Briana Johnson and Amy Quintana, High Honor; Justin Pruett, Honor.
Bellville: Melissa Grigar, Honor.
Blessing: Sara Murphy, Honor.
Danbury: Michelle Hathorn, Honor.
Edna: Julie Fox, Honor.
Fulshear: Taryn Cautin, Honor.
Guy: Frank Andel, Honor.
Houston: Christie Blaylock, April Himel and Afsoon Samadi, Honor.
Katy: Lynette Accetta and Kristen Frederick, Honor.
Louise: Carol Treude, High Honor.
Missouri City: Wayne Jory, Honor.
Needville: Rebecca Oberhoff, High Honor; Robin Moeskel, Honor.
Richmond: Veronica Sanchez, High Honor; Elyse Chesser, Raquel Gallegos and Amanda King, Honor.
Rosenberg: Diana Diaz, High Honor; Tabitha Culbreth, Elizabeth Mata, Alma Padron and Sylvia Santos, Honor.
Sugar Land: Annette Cox, High Honor; Dorothy Maxwell, Melissa Rubio and Angela Zapalac, Honor.
Sweeny: Melinda Westbrook, Honor.
Van Vleck: Robert Ging, High Honor.
WCJC has 242 graduates at 60th annual ceremony

Wharton County Junior College awarded associate degrees to 242 graduates this year.

At the college's 60th commencement exercises, the President's Award, the Outstanding Service Award, and the Sealock Award were presented, along with associate in arts degrees, associate in applied science degrees and associate of arts in teaching degrees.

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WHS valedictorian makes her own mark

Washington challenges classmates of 2006 to 'endure to the end'

By BENJAMIN C. SHARP
Journal-Spectator Staff Writer

Wharton High School Valedictorian Lakisha Washington told her classmates during Friday's commencement that "anything is possible."

"Her own accomplishments are evidence enough. "I stand before you as Wharton High School's first black female valedictorian," Washington told the Class of 2006.

Her classmates had overcome their own challenges, too. Four years of tests, studying and extra-curricular activities culminated in Friday's ceremony.

"Receiving a diploma is the fruit of all that labor. "The race is not given to the swift or the strong, but to the ones who can endure to the end," Washington said.

"That race could not have been accomplished, however, without the guidance and assistance of parents, families, friends and teachers," said Salutatorian William Metcalf-Doetsch.

"It's these individuals who ensured the 124 members of the Class of 2006 "weathered a lot of things together," he said.

"We owe you everything in the world," Metcalf-Doetsch said.

"The impact you have all had in our lives is something we will never forget," added Christopher Gajewsky, who provided the welcome for Friday's ceremony.

"Such support will continue to be needed as students embark on the next phase of their lives. This new facet will be unlike anything graduates have known up to this point, Metcalf-Doetsch suggested.

"Since grade school, students have worn uniforms that helped define who they are. Be it a sports uniform, clothes that meet school dress code, or even El Círculo de Español T-shirts from the Spanish Club, these garments represented the teamwork, discipline and responsibility that the wearer had committed to, Metcalf-Doetsch said.

"Graduation caps and gowns are no different, he added, since they "signify all we've done and all we've achieved in the last four years."

"And though somewhat restrictive, these uniforms have helped guide students in their decisions. After graduation, that will no longer be the case."

"'We're not going to have a dress code of life that governs our choices,' Metcalf-Doetsch said. "We are about to accept a great deal of responsibility for ourselves."

Wharton Independent School District has prepared students to shoulder that burden, said Wharton High School principal Don Jennings.

"Now comes the time for you to make history," he said.

Friday's commencement, held at Tiger Stadium, began with students marching onto the field to the Wharton High School Band's rendition of the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

After the Junior ROTC presented the colors, a stirring, harmonized version of the National Anthem was performed by Michelle Carter and Morgan Britanni May.

Eryk Jalowy led visitors in the Pledge of Allegiance, which was followed by an invocation by Kasey Knight. After the welcome and the salutatorian and valedictorian addresses, scholastic awards were announced by counselors Sue Ann Boyette and Kim Moses. School board members were introduced by Supt. Don Hillis.

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graduation requirements were certified by principal Jennings, and then diplomas were presented by assistant principals Steve May, Ken Hewett and the board members.

The "Alma Mater" was performed by Michelle Carter, Morgan Brittanay May and Vanessa Clark, and the ceremony concluded with a benediction by Casey Matzke.

Scholarships announced during the event included:

- Honor Graduates (3.5 cumulative GPA) - Christopher Scott Gajewsky, Ruben Gutierrez Jr., Eryk Paul Jalowy, Kasey Nicole Knight, Casey Lynn Matzke, William Nathaniel Metcalf-Doetsch, Dient Nhi Dang Nguyen, Jake Matthew Popp, Jonathan Michael Sanders, Lakisha Shane Washington

- WCJC High Honor - Christopher Scott Gajewsky, Eryk Paul Jalowy, Kasey Nicole Knight, Casey Lynn Matzke, William Nathaniel Metcalf-Doetsch, Jake Matthew Popp, Lakisha Shane Washington

- WHS Band Booster Club - Adrian Chavana, Amber Gonzales, Philip Henderson, Cecily Hernandez, Jason Paige, Alyssa Quintero, Jonathan Sanders

- WHS Drill Team - Michelle Carter, Victoria Castro, Staci Salter, Lauren Ullmann, Lakisha Washington

- WHS Cheerleader - Victoria Brink, Megan Cruz, Morgan Brittanay May

- Wharton Athletic Booster Club - Rahajayne Bailey, Leslie Castro, Pierre Fleurinor, Ruben Gutierrez, Kasey Knight, Wesley Krejci, Jeremy Salinas

- G.R. Hawes Foundation Memorial - Esther Aguilar, Rosa Calderon, Crystal Cano, Victoria Castro, Megan Cruz, Christopher Gajewsky, Brandi Jimenez, Katie Jurasek, Ernesto Rodriguez, Jonathan Sanders

- Lions Club - Rayjanaye Bailey, Leslie Castro, Christopher Gajewsky, William Carson Greene, Ruben Gutierrez, Kasey Knight, Casey Matzke, Amanda Mitchell, Jake Popp, Chad Privitt, Jonathan Sanders, Lauren Ullmann

- Rotary Club - Candice Barbee, Jake Popp, Derek Sanders, Rosa Caleroan, Catherine Shoppa, Mercedes Thompson, Matthew Wittig, Victoria Castro, Megan Cruz, Tamera Hill, Amanda Mitchell

- Wharton Friends of the FFA - Megan Cruz, Jake Popp, Jason Hubenak, Derek Sanders, Cole Krehler, Lauren Ullmann, Wesley Krejci, Matthew Wittig, Kristen Mitchell

- Wharton County Fair - Jason Hubenak, Derek Sanders, Wesley Krejci, Catherine Shoppa, Lauren Ullmann, Kristen Mitchell, Jake Popp, Matthew Wittig

- Gulf Coast Medical Center - Leslie Castro, Megan Cruz, Casey Matzke, Jason Paige, Traci Paul

- Catholic Daughters of the Americas - Wesley Krejci, Lauren Ullmann

- Wharton Knights of Columbus - Wesley Krejci

- Prosperity Bank-Wharton - Sess ally Norris

- Community State Bank W.W. Gresham Memorial - Victoria Castro

- First State Bank of Louise - Wharton

- Wharton County Farm Bureau - Jake Popp, Lauren Ullmann

- Wharton High School Class of '56, 57, 58 & '60 - Adrian Chavana

- Wharton High School Class of '59 - Jonathan Sanders

- Doc Barfield Family Scholarship - Christopher Gajewsky

- J-M Manufacturing - Nicholas Raquez

- Nan Ya Plastics - Ruben Gutierrez, Ford Motor Company Salute to Education - Kasey Knight, William Metcalf-Doetsch, Jonathan Sanders

- Martin Luther King Memorial - Rahajayne Bailey, Christopher Ellis, Christopher Gajewsky, Brandi Jimenez, Lakisha Washington, T.L. Pink Alumni & Ex-Students - Christopher Ellis, Ragenia Hayes, Kasey Knight

- Boling Bullshoetrs - Jason Hubenak, Kristen Mitchell, Jake Popp, W.C. Hinze Memorial - Jonathan Sanders

- Terry L. Toney Memorial Softball - Casey Matzke

- Wharton County Youth Fair Academic Rodeo - William Metcalf-Doetsch, Jonathan Sanders

- Wharton High School Spanish Club - Esther Aguilar, Kasey Knight, Lakisha Washington

- August Brandl Memorial - Jordan Calhoun, Matthew Wittig

- Rick Eller Memorial - Nicholas Castro

- Martha Kendall Memorial - Kasey Knight, Jake Popp

- Kevin Hines Memorial - Lakisha Washington

- Wharton Pilot Club - Jake Popp

- Debra Schmid Memorial - William Carson Greene, Eryk Jalowy, Sara Jordan, Kasey Knight, William Metcalf-Doetsch, Jonathan Sanders, Lakisha Washington

- U.S. Marines - Christian Moreno

- First Baptist Church of Wharton - Michelle Carter

- Renee Rose Memorial - Kasey Knight

- Don Rivera Memorial - Victoria Castro

- Clinton White Memorial - Victoria Brink
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Boys and Girls Club – Brian Fortenberry, Cecily Hernandez.
Edward Sanford Memorial – Rahjanaye Bailey, Ragenia Hayes, Kasey Knight, Sessily Norris, Asha Williams.
Henry White Scholarship Foundation – Kasey Knight, Sessily Norris.
WCJC Alumni Association – Rosa Calderon.
WCJC Drama Department – Candice Barbee.
WCJC Band – Adrian Chavana, Jonathan Sanders.
WCJC Stage Band – Adrian Chavana, Jonathan Sanders.
Fiesta Hispano Americana – Esther Aguilar.
Wharton County Farmer’s Union Outstanding Agriculture Student – Cole Koehler.
Wharton County Teachers’ Credit Union – Catherine Shoppa.
20th Century District Association – Kasey Knight.
Association of Texas Professional Educators – Morgan Britanni May.
Dobson Cellular One Pride – Lakisha Washington.
Wharton Fire Department – Crystal Cano, Preston Shannon.
Prairie Switch Riders – Jake Popp, William B Smith Tri County Headstart – Asha Williams.
Prairie View A & M Presidential – Kasey Knight.
Angelo State Athletic – Joel Simpson.
Marion Military Institute Randall Hefner.
Mary Hardin Baylor Academic – Wesley Krejci.
Navarro College Athletic – Sara Jordan.
Nicholls State Athletic – Rahjanaye Bailey.
Perm State Multicultural Leadership – Philip Henderson.
Perm State Student Opportunity – Philip Henderson, Jason Paige.
Prairie View A&M Presidential – Kasey Knight.
Stephen F. Austin Academic Excellence – Casey Matzke.
Texas A & M Athletic – Pierre Hetrimor.
Texas A & M University Regents’ – Lakisha Washington.
University of Houston-Victoria Academic – Catherine Shoppa.
University of Texas-Dallas Academic Recognition – Eryk Jalowy.
University of Texas-Dallas Erick Johnson Computer Science and Engineering – Eryk Jalowy.
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Wharton High School seniors, including Valedictorian Lakisha Washington and Salutatorian William Metcalf-Doetsch, far left, toss their caps into the air at the end of commencement exercises.
Farm Bureau Gives Local Scholarships

William Tyler Treptow of Weimar (Weimar High School); Trent Kuchera of Eagle Lake (Rice High School); and Brian Glueck of Cat Spring (Columbus High School) each received $900 Colorado County Farm Bureau scholarship.

Tyler was also the recipient of the Texas Farm Bureau Farm/Ranch scholarship of $1,080. To qualify for the CCFB award the following guidelines must be met or exceeded:

Applicant's family must have been a member of CCFB prior to Sept. 1 of his or her senior year, and membership must be current. Applicant must show at least two years of outstanding achievement in FFA or 4-H activities during their junior and senior years of his or her high school level.

Tyler plans to attend Texas A&M University where he will double major in ag leadership and computer science.

Trent plans to attend A&M University on an Army ROTC scholarship and participate in the corps of cadets. He will major in political science and commission as an officer to the army upon graduation.

Brian plans to attend Wharton County Junior College to pursue an agribusiness degree.

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East Bernard’s Class of 2006 receives $280,000 send off

The East Bernard High School Class of 2006 received a total of $280,000 worth of scholarships.

Principal Buck Wenglar made that announcement, creating applause in response, at commencement exercises last Friday night to proud parents and friends that filled the home stands at Memorial Stadium.

Honors and scholarships were:
A Medal for Maintaining Scholaristic Average in Four Years of High School to be Acclaimed a Distinguished Honor Graduate: Jessica Erin Garza, Henry John Hlavinka, Jamie Lee Nunez, Ashley Denise Pietzsch, Alexander Elias Trahan, Caryn Marie Wicke.


American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 226 Scholarship: Haley Elizabeth Srubar, Brooke Nicole Stelzel.

Albert and Albina Spacek Scholarship: Jessica Erin Garza, Matthew Thomas Krenek.

The Art of Institute of Houston: Casey Michelle Smith.

Association of Texas Professional Educators Scholarship: Joseph Hunter Minks, Ginger Wyn Segrest, Tammy Marie Vacek.

Bessie and Marie Kucera Catholic Daughters of the Americas Court No. 1108 Memorial Scholarship: Rebecca Ann Sims.

Big G Auto Glass Scholarship: All graduating seniors.

Blake Graves Memorial Scholarship: Lacy Megan Motl.

Brandi Ward Future Teacher Scholarship: Joseph Hunter Minks.

Brandi Ward Memorial Rising Star Scholarship: Shayne Marie Chumchal.


Catholic Daughters of the Americas Scholarship: Jessica Erin Garza.

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Sims, Tammy Marie Vacek.
Catholic Daughters of the Americas St. Bernadette Court No. 1108
Junior Catholic Daughter Scholarship: Kendace Marie Krenek.
DAR Good Citizen Award: Matthew Thomas Krenek.
Dr. J. Dan Schuhmann Memorial Scholarship: Alexander Charles Macha.
Eagle Lake Recreation Center and Golf Course Scholarship: Ashley Denise Pietzsch.
East Bernard Brahma Booster Club Scholarship: Matthew Boyd Kopycinski, Kristen Nicole Kresta, Alexander Charles Macha, Brent Joseph Mica, Christopher Dean Pullen, Odrick Ramon Thomas.
East Bernard Chamber of Commerce Scholarship: Rebecca Ann Sims.
East Bernard Band Booster Merit Scholarship: David Anthony Persyn, Ashley Denise Pietzsch.
East Bernard Chapter National Honor Society Scholarship: Elise Danielle Hermes, Tammy Marie Vacek.
East Bernard High School Cheerleader Scholarship: Melissa Jean Kemp.
East Bernard Journalism Scholarship: Elise Danielle Hermes, Heidi Christine Hlavinka, Ashley Denise Pietzsch, Casey Michelle Smith, Brooke Nicole Stelzel.
East Bernard Lions Club Scholarship: Tanee Nicole Landrum.
East Bernard Masonic Lodge No. 817 Scholarship: Neil Robert Pruitt.
Edgar Hudgens Memorial Scholarship: Matthew Thomas Krenek.
E.H. Henry Memorial Scholarship: Jessica Erin Garza, Odrick Ramon Thomas.
El Campo A&M Mothers' Club Countyside Scholarship: Matthew Thomas Krenek.
Fort Bend County Sons of the American Legion Squadron 271: Christopher Lee Sebesta.
Gaylan Segrest Memorial Scholarship: Casey Michelle Smith.
G.R. Hawes Memorial Scholarship: Jessica Erin Garza, Elise Danielle Hermes, Matthew Ferrell King, David Anthony Persyn, Ashley Denise Pietzsch, Rebecca Ann Sims, Brooke Nicole Stelzel, Odrick Ramon Thomas, Tammy Marie Vacek.
Grace Elizabeth Wenglar Lingo Memorial Scholarship: Tammy Marie Vacek.
Henry White Scholarship Foundation: Ginger Wyn Segrest, Brooke Nicole Stelzel.
Holy Cross Catholic Church alter Scholarship: Christopher Lee Sebesta.
Janie Herndon Memorial Scholarship: Alexis Renee Graves.
Johnny A. Koym Scholarship: Kendace Marie Krenek.
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Melvin O. Koym Scholarship: Tammy Marie Vacek.
Mike Farrell M.D. Scholarship: Elise Danielle Hermes.
National FFA Ford Trucks Scholarship: Christopher Lee Sebesta.
Norma Pullin Brahmarette Scholarship: Tanee Nicole Landrum.
Our Lady of the Lake University Scholarship: Alyssa Rae Villanueva.
Patrick Hlavinka Memorial Scholarship: Brandon Dee Matura.
Prairie Switch Riders Scholarship: Matthew Boyd Kopyczinski.
Sons of the American Legion Post No. 226 scholarship: Kristen Nicole Kresta, Haley Elizabeth Srubar.
St. John's Catholic Church Scholarship: Joseph Hunter Minks.
Stephanie Sunderman Memorial Nursing Scholarship: Elise Danielle Hermes.
Sybil and W.L. McCain Scholarship: Elise Danielle Hermes.
Texas A&M Recognition Award: Jessica Erin Garza.
Texas A&M Presidents Achievement Award: Jessica Erin Garza.
Texas A&M Rhonda Reynolds Sands Director Scholarship: Jessica Erin Garza.
Texas Lutheran University Scholarship: Tanee Nicole Landrum, Brent Joseph Mica.
Tilford Sulak Memorial Band Scholarship: Henry John Hlavinka.
Trinity University Trustees Scholarship: Jamie Lee Nunez.
V.J. and Minnie Jurasek Hlavinka Scholarship: Elise Danielle Hermes.
Wharton County A&M Club Scholarship: Matthew Thomas Krenek.
Wharton County Bar Association Scholarship: Elise Danielle Hermes.
Wharton County Farm Bureau Leadership Scholarship: Matthew Ferrell King, Christopher Lee Sebesta.
Wharton County Farmers Union Scholarship: Brooke Nicole Stelzel.
Wharton County Junior College Board of Trustees High Honor Scholarship: Jessica Erin Garza, Henry John Hlavinka, Jamie Lee Nunez.
Wharton County Junior College Art Scholarship: Alexis Renee Graves, Jesse Lee Pitman.
Wharton County Junior College Band and Jazz Band Scholarship: Kandace Marie Krenek.
Wharton County Junior College Drama Scholarship: Sierra McKenzie LaBore.
Wharton County Sheriff's Association Scholarship: Kandace Marie Krenek.
Wharton County Youth Fair Scholarship: Colt Thomas Badger, Melissa Jean Kemp, Matthew Ferrell King, Lacy Megan Motl, David Anthony Persyn, Christopher Lee Sebesta, Rebecca Ann Sims, Haley Elizabeth Srubar, Brooke Nicole Stelzel, Tammy Marie Vacek.
Wharton County Youth Fair Academic Rodeo Scholarship: Garrett Neill Clifton, Henry John Hlavinka, Matthew Thomas Krenek.
Brown earns scholarship

WHARTON — Clayton Brown of Sheridan was among the scholarship recipients during the Annual Wharton County Junior College Achievement Awards Ceremony recently in Wharton.

Brown was presented the Boling Bullshooters Scholarship. He was just one of nine WCJC students to earn a scholarship.

The college also recognized 25 students with awards during the event.

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Woods wins WCJC award

David Woods of East Bernard won the 2006 Biology Department Award from Wharton County Junior College.

He was among the outstanding students honored at the school's annual Achievement Awards Ceremony.
WCJC cowboys head to National Finals Rodeo

Six members of the WCJC men's rodeo team will arrive in Casper, Wyo. Thursday for the College National Finals Rodeo which cranks up on Sunday at the Casper Events Center.

Representing WCJC will be John Klier and Keith Hobizal from Needville, Casey Halderman from Shiner, Matt Prichard from Victoria, Justin Hendrick from Rosenberg and Devon Porter from Solsgirth, Manitoba Canada.

WCJC won the Southern Region title in April at the Wharton County Fairgrounds in Crescent.

Porter the regional all-around cowboy, will compete in team roping and steer wrestling.

Klier was second in all-around and will compete in team roping. Prichard will compete in tie down calf roping.

Halderman and Hendrick will participate in team roping. Hobizal will compete in steer wrestling.

WCJC will be joined by college cowboys and cowgirls from eleven different regions in the United States and four Canadian Provinces.

2006 marks the 58th year for the event. The first was held in 1949 in San Francisco, California, at the famed Cow Palace.

Student athletes will also be competing for over $200,000 in scholarships from the U.S. Smokeless Tobacco Co. Scholarship Awards Program.

All performances begin at 7:00 p.m., including the Saturday Championship Round. Slack will be held on Monday, June 12th and Tuesday, June 13th at 7:00 a.m., with a special 'Bulls N Broncs Only' on Sunday June 11th, at a 4:00 p.m.

The Saturday championship (June 17) round for will be televised on the College Sports TV network. Check your local listings for times.

JOHN KLIER

CASEY HALDERMAN
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DEVON PORTER
KEITH HOBIZAL

MATT PRICHARD
JUSTIN HENDRICK
WCJC Holds 60th Commencement Exercises

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The following Wharton County Junior college graduates were recognized with “high honors” and “honors”:

- **Bay City**: Briana Johnson – High Honor, Justin Pruett – Honor, Amy Quintania – High Honor
- **Bellville**: Melissa Grigar – Honor, Blessing: Sara Murphy – Honor
- **Boling**: Alicia Flores – High Honor, Peggy Mach – Honor
- **Daubury**: Michelle Hatthorn – Honor
- **Edna**: Julie Fox – Honor
- **Fulshear**: Taryn Cautin – Honor
- **Guy**: Frank Andel – Honor
- **Houston**: Christie Blaylock – Honor, April Himel – Honor, Asoon Samadi – Honor
- **Katy**: Lynette Accetta – Honor, Kristen Frederick – Honor, Louise: Carol Treude – High Honor
- **Missouri City**: Wayne Jory – Honor
- **Needville**: Robin Moeckel – Honor, Rebecca Oberhoff – High Honor
- **Richmond**: Elyse Chesser – Honor, Raquel Gallegos – Honor, Amanda King – Honor
- **Rosenberg**: Tabitha Cuthbert – Honor, Elizabeth Mata – Honor, Alma Padron – Honor, Sylvia Santos – Honor
- **Sugar Land**: Annette Cox – High Honor, Dorothy Maxwell – Honor, Melissa Rubio – Honor, Angela Zapaalac – Honor
- **Sweeney**: Melinda Westbrook – Honor
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**Baseball Tryouts**

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Lemson’s piano students get ‘superior’ rating

The students of Debra Lemson performed in the American College of Musicians (ACM) Piano Auditions held recently on the WCJC campus.

Five students performed National Programs consisting of 10 memorized selections.

They also played scales, cadences, improvisations, and were evaluated on ear training.

These students were Andrea Bel, Sara Hanson, Lauren Orsak, Brianna and Sarah Warfel. Each of these students earned a Superior rating.

Derian Thrash, a first-year student from El Campo, performed an International Program of 15 memorized selections.

Rebecca Bel played her fifth National Guild program this year.

Both girls received Superior-Plus ratings.

This year, two students, Michael Frels and Jana Harbaugh, auditioned for a High School Diploma in Music through the ACM.

The requirements for these diploma candidates included a Bach Prelude and Fugue; a complete piano sonata; and Romantic and Contemporary selections.

These students were also required to know all major and minor scales, cadences and chords, arpeggios, ear training, transposition and improvisation.

Their judge, Paulette Albertson, a nationally certified music teacher, from Sahuarito, Ariz., awarded them extremely high Superior-Plus grades.

Frels, a recent graduate of El Campo High School, will be attending Southwestern University in Georgetown, where he will be pursuing a degree in music, with piano as his primary instrument.

Harbaugh is entering her sophomore year at Wharton County Junior College, where she is a music major.

She is now applying her skills as a piano teacher here in Wharton County.
The Wharton County Junior College Foundation presents

Mike Rayburn

The World's Funniest Guitar Virtuoso

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Thursday, July 13, 2006
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Reserve or Purchase Tickets by June 30.

Event Questions: 979.532.6322
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Pioneer baseball players drafted

Two former WCJC baseball players were selected in last week's Major League Draft.

Tyler Reves, who played for WCJC in 2002-2003 and at Texas Tech University last year, was drafted by the Chicago White Sox in the fourth round.

Reves, a graduate of West Orange Stark in Orange, is a catcher and outfielder.

Scott Moore played for the Pioneers in 2003-2004 and was drafted by the Oakland Athletics in the 20th round.

WCJC baseball tryouts set Monday

Wharton County Junior College will hold baseball tryouts on Monday, June 12 at Tiger Field.

Registration is set for 8:30 a.m. and tryouts start at 9 a.m.

Players must be high school graduates and bring their own equipment.
2006 CNF Rodeo

WCJC cowboys get off to rousing start

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Wharton County Junior College cowboys Casey Halderman and Justin Hendrick jumped out to a quick start in team roping at the College National Finals Rodeo Monday night at the Casper Events Center in Casper, Wyo.

Hendrick from Rosenberg and Halderman from Shiner won the first round of team roping with an impressive 5.5-second time. Tyler Lauridsen and Josh Fillmore from Lamar Community College were a distant second with a 6.4-second time.

Hendrick and Halderman had their second attempt on Tuesday night. They'll compete again on Friday night, hoping to make Saturday's finals. Devon Porter, also from WCJC, finished 28th with a 17.6 time and John Klier, from Needville, was 30th with a 20.2 time. They had their second attempts last night and compete again on Thursday.

In tie down calf roping, Matt Prichard finished third in the first round with a 8.8 second time. Tony Sauter from Southwestern Oklahoma won the event with a 8.1 second time and Ryle Smith from Tarleton State University was second with a 8.5 time. Prichard will get his second attempt on Friday.

Needville's Keith Hobizal finished 23rd in the first round of steer wrestling on Monday with a 14.5 second time. He competed again last night. Porter was 26th with a 16.6 team and also had his second attempt on Tuesday.
Tidehaven High School announced several scholarships and awards at their Award’s Banquet and at the commencement ceremonies. The recipients were:

- Blessing Masonic Lodge Maribea B. Lamar Scholarship ($500): Denese Longoria
- Blessing Masonic Lodge Jimmy King Memorial Scholarship ($500): Bobby Shepard
- Carl Trull Memorial Scholarship ($1,000 each): Cameron Cornelius, Jonathan Rush, Michael Olguin, Lori Batchelder, Adriana Arias, Leanne Wiley, Dillon Franzen, Chelsea Hobbins, Ryan Naiser, Cameron Joines, Catelyn Curtner, Alan Revis, Zach Webernick, Kyle Capak, Joshua Krenek, Ashley Adkins, Denese Longoria, Anita Sierra,
- WCJC High Honor Scholarship (tuition/fees): Jonathan Rush, Michael Olguin, and Lori Batchelder
- State of Texas Valedictorian Certificate and scholarship (tuition): Jonathan Rush
- Tidehaven Association of Texas Professional Educators Scholarships ($500 each): Ryan Naiser and Zach Webernick
- Blessing Community Center Scholarship ($500): Leanne Wiley, Denese Longoria, Heather Gibson, Maleri Ortiz, and Cameron Joines
- Palacios Trailriders Association Scholarship Award ($500 each): Kyle Capak, Heather Gibson
- Blessing American Legion Auxiliary ($100): Leanna Wiley
- George K. and Aleta B. Nelson Memorial ($600): Ashley Adkins
- St. Peter’s Altar Society ($500 each): Stacey Hickl and Cameron Joines
- Blessing First State Bank ($500): Stacey Hickl
- Sons of the American Legion ($500): Kyle Capak, Zach Webernick, and Cameron Joines
- Knights of Columbus Council #4307 ($500 each): Joshua Krenek and Ryan Naiser
- American Legion Cecil Lee Post # 649 Nursing Scholarship ($250 each): Stacey Hickl and Lori Batchelder
- International Bank of Commerce ($500): Maria Palomares
- Pierce Family Memorial Scholarship ($300): Kyle Capak

- Tidehaven Alumni: Jonathan Rush, Cameron Joines, and Ryan Naiser
- Jessie Lee Revis: Stacey Hickl, Alan Revis, Zach Webernick
- Young Family Foundation ($12,000): Jonathan Rush
- Blessing PTC ($500): Leanne Wiley and Cameron Joines
- TISD Administrator’s ($150): Heather Gibson and Bobby Shepard
- Danevang Farmer’s Coop ($250): Lori Batchelder, Joshua Krenek, Stacey Hickl, and Kyle Capak
- Markham Industrial Group ($1,000): Cameron Cornelius
- Tidehaven Band Boosters ($400): Erica Llanes, Ryan Naiser, and Bobby Shepard
- Jackson Electric Cooperative, Inc. ($1,000): Cameron Joines
- Rose Marie Zemanek Memorial ($1,000): Maleri Ortiz
- Delvin Task and Jessie Baker Memorial ($500): Heather Gibson
- El Maton 4-H ($250): Zach Webernick
- WCJC Band Scholarship: Bobby Shepard
- LULAC Council #4567 ($500): Aurora Aparicio and Denese Longoria
- VFW of Bay City ($850): Aurora Aparicio
- Deutschburg Community Club ($250): Lori Batchelder
- Round Up 4-H Club ($200): Lori Batchelder
- Farmers’ Mutual Protective Assn. of Blessing Lodge #13 ($200): Lori Batchelder
- Matagorda County Farm Bureau ($500): Joshua Krenek
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Scholarship Recipients

Wharton County Junior College recently held a Speak Out! event at its Wharton campus to highlight its public speaking students. Students selected speeches from those assigned and delivered as class assignments. A highlight of the event was the presentation of two $500 cash awards sponsored by Sylvan and Betty Miori. The awards were given to the presenters of the two most outstanding speeches. Recipients Matt Schmidt, El Campo and Carrie Mund, Wharton, are pictured with Sylvan and Betty Miori.
WCJC Foundation fundraiser July 13

The Wharton County Junior College Foundation hopes to push its three-year fundraising total above the $100,000 mark with a benefit dinner and concert here July 13.

Mike Rayburn, "The World's Funniest Guitar Virtuoso," will be the featured performer for the $75 per ticket event.

This year, the show will be held at the Wharton Community Civic Center rather than the on-campus Horton Foote Theatre, which is being renovated.

This also allows a larger venue for the dinner, where the foundation hopes to raise $25,000.

Ticket purchase deadline is June 30. Reservations should be made by calling Gloria at 532-6304.

Table sponsorships are also available for $1,500.

Since the summer of 2003, the foundation has raised over $75,000 for student scholarships, faculty development and academic programs.

Jeanene Dittman Merka, foundation president, says private funding is especially important as state funding declines and operational costs increase.

Established in 1954, the foundation raises funds through contributions and investments to benefit students, faculty and programs. Its principal goal is to increase the college's endowment to provide continuing future funding.

One of its current drives, however, is the "Have a Seat Campaign," seeking support in replacing the current seating in the Horton Foote Theatre.

The seats are more than 40 years old and repair parts are no longer available. A limited number of seat "sponsorships" are available for $200 each and include a plaque for personalized engraving.

Members of the foundation's board of directors come from Matagorda, Fort Bend and other counties as well as Wharton County.
Texas Gov. Rick Perry signed a bill earlier this month authorizing tuition revenue bonds totaling over $30 million for projects proposed by the University of Houston-Victoria.

In all, the Texas Legislature authorized $1.8 billion in TRBs to purchase, build and renovate facilities at 48 university campuses in Texas.

Included in the UHV projects to be funded with the TRBs is the complex at the University of Houston System at Sugar Land. The $35 million building will be partly occupied by Wharton County Community College and will feature faculty offices, classrooms and laboratory space.

The approved TRB of $22.9 million will be supplemented by funds generated through the Building Our Futures Together campaign, a plan to combine internal financing with external partnerships to raise money for construction of the complex. The building should be ready to occupy by late 2007 or early 2008.

TRBs are bonds that are authorized by the Legislature for education and research related facilities for public institutions of higher education. They allow universities to issue debt “against future revenue from tuition” to build classrooms, laboratories and other essential facilities.

Although the bonds are legally backed by the forthcoming tuition of each institution or system, the Legislature historically has appropriated state funds to the institutions for the debt service of the bonds. Institutions will seek the debt service funding for the TRBs from the Texas Legislature during its next regular session in 2007.

The signing of this legislation gives institutions the authority to work through the required planning and approval processes before issuing the debt to begin construction on projects.

The University of Houston-Victoria, located in the heart of the Coastal Bend region, is an upper-level institution that offers undergraduate and graduate students more than 30 degree programs and concentrations in the Schools of Arts & Sciences, Business, and Education. A faculty of experts at UHV offers students individual attention to help them succeed, whether learning in a classroom or online. UHV is defined more as a delivery system than as a location, as the university extends instruction, learning support, student services and community outreach to any area.

Although it serves primarily commuting students from Victoria and surrounding counties, UHV also offers degree programs, in collaboration with other UH System institutions, at two off-campus centers in Fort Bend County and offers courses at a number of off-campus sites in the region. Since its founding in 1973, outreach, community partnerships and collaboration have characterized UHV’s history and mission.
WCJC Kids College
Wharton County Junior College is registering for its Kids' College-Wharton summer program. It will run through Thursday, June 15. It is open to students who have completed kindergarten up to seventh grade. Additional information is available at wcjc.cc.tx.us or by calling 532-6393. Fliers also are available at area libraries.

WCJC blood drive
The Wharton County Junior College Spirit of America Blood Drive will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, at the Pioneer Student Center. For more information call Patti Lawlor at 532-6441 or visit eblooddrive.com, sponsor No. 6022. The Houston Blood Center has issued an urgent appeal for O-Positive.

President's evaluation on WCJC board agenda
The Wharton County Junior College board will consider the annual evaluation of the president when meeting on Tuesday.
The board meeting, which includes several other matters, will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Hutchins Memorial Center.
The college board agenda also includes administering the oath of office to incumbents who were elected unopposed to new six-year terms. The board also will elect its own officers, which is done after every election cycle.
Danny Gertson III of East Bernard is the present board president.
“World’s Funniest Guitar Virtuoso” to perform at annual WCJC benefit

Mike Rayburn, “The World’s Funniest Guitar Virtuoso,” will present his nationally acclaimed “Classically Trained, Comically Derailed” show during the annual benefit for The Wharton County Junior College Foundation on Thursday, July 13.

Rayburn has thrice been named “America’s Campus Entertainer of the Year” in a nationwide poll and he has been nominated for Best Solo Performer and Best Speaker by American Entertainment Magazine. Within 90 seconds, audiences are amazed at Rayburn’s guitar wizardry that provides the backdrop for clean outrageous comedy.

This sought-after entertainer has received standing ovations during all eight of his appearances at Carnegie Hall. He has been featured in Newsweek, USA Today, Billboard and on the nationally syndicated “Bob and Tom” radio show. Rayburn has presented at the MGM Grand Hotel and The Imperial Theater and headlined for major corporations like IBM, BP/Amoco and Verizon.

Proceeds from the event benefit The Wharton County Junior College Foundation which funds student scholarships, faculty development and academic programs. The evening begins at 6 p.m. at the Wharton Civic Center with an opening reception and silent auction viewing. Event sponsors will receive an invitation for two people to attend a private reception during this time with Rayburn, WCJC President Betty McCrohan and other college officials. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. and Rayburn takes the stage at 8 p.m.

Table sponsors are available for only $1,500. In addition to the private reception and preferred seating for eight, sponsors receive special recognition and a keepsake gift. Individual tickets are also available for $75 each. Deadline for ticket purchases is June 30.

Foundation President Jeanene Dittman Merka said the work of The Wharton County Junior College Foundation is especially important as state funding declines and operational costs increase.

“The Foundation’s goal is to raise about $25,000 with this event,” Merka said.

Since the summer of 2003, The Wharton County Junior College Foundation has raised over $75,000 for student scholarships, faculty development and academic programs.

For more information about the event, please call 979-532-6322. To purchase tickets, please call Gloria at 979-532-6304.
The Fort Bend County 4-H Livestock Judging Team consisting of (Left to Right) Jack Mehrens, Caleb Wendt, and Tanner Wieghat recently competed at the State 4-H Round Up at Texas A&M University. The team placed 15th out of the 36 teams that had advanced to the state level of competition, and Caleb Wendt placed as 16th high individual out of 131 participants. Fort Bend County, along with Wharton County, were the only two counties from this area of Texas that had teams advance to state competition, so this was a great accomplishment for this judging team.
RODEO

STEER WRESTLING (total on three)—1. Zach Cobb, West Texas A&M University, 13.2. 2. Fred Lee, University of Nevada—Las Vegas, 16.3. 3. Benjamin Shiver, Missouri State University, 15.8.


BAREBACK RIDING (total on three)—1. Justin Klock, Wisconsin-Platteville, 89. 2. Alicia Sandoval, New Mexico St., 92. 3. Jaclyn Ferguson, Walla Walla CC, 93.8.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING (total on three)—1. Derek Moore, Montana Western, 228.5. 2. Ty Ashburn, Tennessee-Martin, 230.5. 3. Andrew Counts, Fort Scott CC, 230.
VICTORIA CALF ROPER TAKES NATIONAL TITLE

MARSHA MOULDER
Victoria Advocate
Victoria's Matt Prichard won the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's national calf roping title Saturday night at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo.
Prichard's placings in the three go-rounds, the short go and the aggregate helped lead the Wharton County Junior College men's team to second in the nation.
Prichard roped and tied his first go-round calf in 8.8 seconds to place third, roped and tied his second go-round calf in 10.2 to place seventh, roped and tied his third go-round calf in 8.6 to win first, and roped and tied his short go calf in 11.6 to place fourth.
He won the aggregate by 3.7 seconds over the second place roper.
Sean Amestoy, who has been coaching the WCJC rodeo team for nine years, said Monday this is the best the school has ever done at the college finals, after having finished in the top 10 four or five times.
It was the second year in a row for the school to have a national champion. Last year, a member of its women's team won the goat tying title.
Amestoy said although Prichard was the only team member this year to qualify for the short go, three other team members earned points toward the team's second place finish. Justin Hendrick of Needville and Casey Halderman of Shiner won the first round in team roping; and John Klier of Needville and his partner, a member of Sam Houston State University's team, won the third round in team roping.
The other two WCJC team members were Devon Porter of Canada and Keith Hobizal of Needville.
"It was a real team effort," Amestoy said. "I was extremely proud of all six. They all worked hard all year and deserved everything they got. We won the Southern Region, and we had the all around champion and the team roping champion. We have an outstanding group of guys and girls come through this program."
Amestoy said he could tell a difference in Prichard this year after Prichard spent a year competing in professional rodeos as well. "He's matured more and more. Nothing beats experience. He had a lot of talent when he first got here. And

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This buckle won by Matt Prichard of Victoria declares him the College National Finals Rodeo world champion calf roper.
Matt Prichard of Victoria, a member of the Wharton County Junior College rodeo team, displays the saddle and buckle he received last weekend for being the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's national calf roping champion.

Frank Tilley/Advocate Photo Editor

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he has continually gotten better and better;" the coach said.

Amestoy said Prichard remained cool under pressure at the College National Finals Rodeo.

"If he got nervous, he sure didn't show it. He handled the pressure outstanding. He did what he knew he had to do to win," the coach said.

Because of Prichard's national title, WCJC received a $1,500 scholarship. For having the No. 2 team in the nation, the school got a $10,000 scholarship.

Prichard made the 1,600-mile, 20-hour drive back to Texas with $2,500 in scholarships, a saddle, a buckle and a ring.

Prichard attributes his success in Wyoming to the fact that Trish Nyegaard of Cuero called him shortly before he was leave for Casper and offered to let him take Elvis, a horse she had bought from professional roper Justin Maass for her 15-year-old son, Clint.

Prichard knew the horse well because Maass had let Prichard ride the horse last fall and winter. "In October at the San Angelo Roping Fiesta, we hold a record 2 and a half seconds faster on three head than anyone else has ever been there," Prichard said. "At the Agelton rodeo, we were 7.1. That's the fastest time ever there.

"I bet I've taken him to 20 places and won at 19 out of 20," Prichard said.

"He's a winner. Everybody that gets on that horse wins."

This was Prichard's second time to qualify for the College National Finals Rodeo. Prichard, who had a lot of success in youth rodeo, said he began swinging a rope when he was old enough to hold it. "My dad had a rope in my hand when I was in diapers," Prichard said.

Not surprisingly, his dad, Buddy Prichard, was the first person Prichard called after winning the title.

Prichard stressed that he has been able to compete and excel in his chosen sport because of the support he gets from his dad and his grandparents, Lonnie and Carolyn Prichard.

"I'd like to thank (them) for doing pretty much anything I ask. I appreciate them a lot."

Prichard also thanked Sendero Power Line Construction, owned by Darryl and Sharon Burns of Victoria, and Lysse & Eckels Feed Inc. of Poth for sponsoring him.

Rodeo coaches approached Prichard in Casper to try to lure him to their colleges, but he said he'd rather stay around here.

He may pursue a second associate degree at WCJC so he'll continue to be eligible to compete on WCJC's team.

"I like it there," he said.

But at the same time he plans to take classes at the University of Houston-Victoria to work toward his bachelor's degree because his goal is to complete college as quickly as possible so he can concentrate full time on professional rodeo.

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WCJC men’s rodeo team takes second in national finals

The Wharton County Junior College men’s rodeo team made a strong showing at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo.

Another Texas team bested the Pioneers. West Texas A&M University took the championship with 690 points.

Still, WCJC finished second among 60 teams with 530 points as the result of finishes in various events.

Matthew Prichard claimed the tie-down calf roping title with 290 points. He had a 39.2 total on four tries, boasting a nine-second time in Saturday’s championship round.

He got off to a slow start earlier in the week with a 13.4 first round go last Monday. Prichard had a 10.6 time in his second attempt and a 9.5 in his third.

In steer wrestling, Devon Porter finished 15th among 41 contestants with a 28.8 second total.

Porter had a 15.6 time in his first go, a 6.2 time in his second attempt and a 6 second time in his third attempt. He didn’t get a score in the championships.

Keith Hobizal finished 32nd in the event with a 21.5 second total after 14.5 and 7.0 efforts. He didn’t get a time in his third attempt.

In team roping, John Klier tied for 14th with a 49.5 second total. He had times of 20.2, 23.5 and 5.8 seconds.

Devon Porter finished 23rd with a 40.5 second total. He had a 17.6 time in his first attempt, a 22.7 time in his second attempt but didn’t get a score in his third attempt.

Casey Halderman and Justin Hendrick tied for 26th in the event with 5.5 second times in their first attempts. They failed in their second and third attempts.
Pilot Club Makes Donation

The Pilot Club, represented by Georgia Krenek (left), donated $200 to the Wharton County Junior College GED Graduation Fund. The Pilot Club donates dollars to the GED Program every year to assist students with testing, scholarships, and GED graduation. Pictured left to right: Georgia Krenek, Caroline Osborne, WCJC Senior Citizens' Program Director; and Christine Nevarez, WCJC coordinator of adult basic education.
Governor approves bonds for new WCJC, UH space in Sugar Land

Gov. Rick Perry has signed a bill authorizing tuition revenue bonds totaling over $30 million for projects proposed by the University of Houston-Victoria, including a complex at the University of Houston System at Sugar Land that will be shared with Wharton County Junior college.

The $35 million building will feature faculty offices, classrooms and laboratory space and will be adjacent to UH's existing tower there.

The allocation of $22.9 million for this project will be supplemented by funds generated through the "Building Our Futures Together" campaign, a plan to combine internal financing with external partnerships to raise money for construction of the complex.

Already committed to it are a number of area businesses, the city of Sugar Land and the George Foundation.

The building should be ready to occupy by late 2007 or early 2008. TRBs are bonds that are authorized by the Legislature for education and research related facilities for public institutions of higher education.

They allow universities to issue debt—against future revenue from tuition—to build classrooms, laboratories and other essential facilities.

"I am sincerely grateful to Gov. Perry and the legislators whose support is helping to make these proposed projects a reality," said UH-V President Tim Hudson, president of UH-V, which has authority for the Sugar Land campus as well as the one in Victoria.

The bill also provides funding for several other projects, including $1.8 million for an allied health facility and $6.7 million for regional economic development center in Victoria.
National championships don’t come along every day. But at Wharton County Junior College, a national championship has come along twice in two years, and rodeo coach Sean Amestoy is just beaming.

WCJC’s Matt Prichard was named the 2006 National Champion Tie-Down Roper during closing ceremonies June 17 at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo. The Victoria native out-tied his nearest competitor by 3.3 seconds, amassing 290 points during the week-long go-rounds to help lead the WCJC Men’s Rodeo Team to second in the nation.

Coach Amestoy was elated with both individual and team results. This is the second consecutive year the college has been home to an individual national champion. Last year, Stephanie Jutza won the national goat tying title.

As for the second place team finish, it was the highest in Amestoy’s nine-year coaching career here.

“We’ve been in the top 10 about four or five times before, but to get in the top five you have to have a really good team and have things go your way.”

Certainly things went very well for Prichard, but it was a group effort that earned the WCJC Men’s Rodeo Team the national reserve championship. Members who contributed to the team win were Justin Hendrick, John Kiler and Keith Hobaitz of Needville, Casey Balderman of Shiner and Devon Porter of Manitoba, Canada.

In team roping, Kiler placed 14th, followed by Porter at 23rd and both Balderman and Hendrick at 26th. Balderman and Hendrick won the first round with a 5.5 second run, Kiler and his teammate from another college won the third round with a 5.8 second run.

Those guys worked extremely hard this year. They deserve everything they received,” Amestoy said.

Prichard called the team’s talent “unbelievable,” saying local residents “came to school to watch how fast we could rope.”

A National Champion: WCJC cowboy leads the way

Pioneer rodeo team ends up second in nation

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That’s something Prichard has gotten a taste of after traveling with world-ranked tie-down roper Justin Maass, also a WCJC graduate. After Prichard received his Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association card last year, he spent about nine months on the professional rodeo circuit. The young roper took second place rookie of the year in Kansas City before Massa sold Elvis, the horse Prichard was riding, to Trish Nygaard of Cuero.

In an amazing twist of fate, Nygaard contacted Prichard shortly before the College National Finals Rodeo and offered him the use of Elvis. He attributes this turn of events to his success in Casper.

“I’ve probably hailed that horse 15 or 20 places and won all but one competition. Elvis is a lucky horse,” said Prichard.

As for the future, Prichard is still undecided. He might return to WCJC to earn another associate’s degree and continue his college rodeo eligibility. Or he might spend his time between WCJC and his pursuit of a bachelor’s degree at the University of Houston-Victoria.

“I like WCJC and the people. I want to go to college that doesn’t appreciate and support its rodeo team,” said Prichard. “I’m not going to continue college rodeoing. Wharton is the only college I want to rodeo for,” he said.

College cowboys and cowgirls competing in the CNFR come from 11 U.S. regions and four Canadian provinces of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association based on placement at regional competitions. The WCJC Men’s Team was named the Southern Region Champions earlier this year.

As students compete in individual events, they earn points that are credited to their team standings. Although 59 men’s teams made the final CNFR rankings, these are only the ones that earned points. Amestoy estimates a total of 50 to 90 teams were represented at the event.

“Just making it to the national finals is an accomplishment for anyone. The majority of competitors don’t win anything,” he said.
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Glass on glass: A colorful match

By Lauren Winterfeld

To nail down any one word in particular that paints an accurate description of Scott Glass would be nearly impossible. To minimize his credentials until they fit onto a solitary page, the font squeezed and shoved into barely-there margins, would be an endless escapade. To meet and dislike the gentleman who has established himself in his community with reputability and high regard would be unheard of.

Behind his daytime desk in the administrative offices of Wharton County Junior College in Fort Bend, campus director Scott Glass sits reserved and focused. His comfortable posture puts any visitor at ease, and his determined expression as he clicks and rotates on his computer feeds

Scott Glass stands by a clock he sculpted, holding a stained glass bird feeder in the shape of a church steeple. (Photo by Lauren Winterfeld)
his audience the impression that he lets no detail go unseen under his keen eye. Though many directors, presidents, and company administrators generally overwhelm themselves with behind-the-desk tasks such as paperwork, sorting out e-mails, messages, and memos, Glass occupies himself with much, much more than your standard, every day agenda because he is much, much more than your standard, every day director.

Glass' resume lists an engaging variety of credentials. From teaching and running the WCJC Police Academy to teaching law enforcement, donating for local functions to directing an entire college campus, designing sand-carved glass to heading up his own craft company, this man has proven time and time again that an essential ingredient to a successful professional and personal career is innovation and variety.

Born and raised in Edna, Texas, Glass came to Wharton County Junior College in 1973, planning solely to graduate from the school's two-year program and then promptly return back to Edna.

"I wasn't the greatest student out there," Glass explained. "I was always more socially-oriented rather than academically-oriented - a big people person - so everyone expected me to just be a blue-collar worker."

But Glass was determined to show these unbelievers otherwise. After completing the program through Wharton, he jumped on board with the Wharton Police Department in 1975, and not long after his tenure as an officer, stepped up to the plate yet again to begin working with law enforcement classes in 1981 at his Alma Mater.

"I had planned to be in Wharton for just two years for that two-year program, but I ended up staying thirty-two years," he chuckled.

Spending most of his time from 1981 to 2001 teaching and running in the Wharton Police Academy; helping fan some flames at the Wharton Fire Academy; directing the EMS program; and coordinating the public safety program and training, Glass successfully educated and prepared 49 graduating Police Academy classes with over hundreds of graduates.

"Each of them got a great job, had all been successful in their individual lives, had gotten a great education. I feel like they were my legacy, my history," Glass grins.

Glass' direction has served as a primary source of bulking-up in the university's population and popularity. Having worked for Wharton County Junior College for 25 years and as the director of the Fort Bend Technical Center campus since its opening five years ago, it's no wonder his combined likability and determination gave him a leg-up in the race for director-ship.

"I applied for the position even before the building was finished," Glass said. "We only expected to have about 300 students attending the college when it opened that fall, but we had 800."

Five years later, the college's enrollment has reached 1,600 students not only from the Fort Bend community, but from all over the world.

"We pride ourselves in serving the customer here, in getting these kids a great
education and a great career, whether they want to become a welder or they want to become a doctor. We have such a diverse, eclectic group of students here, such a great faculty and an outstanding staff, and that’s what I love about it, just getting to interact with them all,” Scott said.

“I was impressed with the facility from the start. I enjoyed being able to help with everything from the furnishings to the operations. I was putting in 60 to 70 hours a week during the construction period and two to three months prior to the campus’ opening, and I absolutely loved it.”

His self-proclaimed interest in construction breached the “hobby” level and reached new heights when Glass helped build two houses and substantially remodeled another 50 year-old home over a span of fifteen years.

“I have a lot of bottled up creativity that I really enjoy getting to use on projects like that,” Glass said.

His ingenious side can be traced back to his family’s uprooting move to the country when he was very young. With virtually nothing to do and no one to play with (he had a sister, he says, but she was never interested in playing the games he wanted to play), Glass quickly learned that he had to create his own sources of entertainment and enjoyment, whether it be building forts, fashioning imaginary friends, or making toys.

“When my mom and I would be at the grocery store pacing the aisles, we’d always see something we liked, but my mom would always say, ‘We don’t need to buy that; we can build that.'”

“I’m definitely a builder, a creator, someone who likes to think outside the box. I like to figure out how to do things better.”

Glass’ undeniable drive for innovation took him by the hand and revealed to him uncharted territory in the realm of art.

Sort of.

The story of Glass’ encounter with stained glass and sand-carved designs is actually much more down-to-earth. While watching PBS one afternoon with his wife, Sarah, both waiting for This Old House to begin, a demonstrator was walking her audience through the process of making and embellishing stained glass. Both were struck with insatiable interest.

“For my birthday that year, Sarah bought me classes on stained glass. We were both so intrigued by it that we took them together.”

The pair has designated a significant chunk of their time and effort into their glass creations and has distributed them for silent auctions, individual sale, showcase displays, and mass markets. Scott recounts having donated pieces for the Needville Boots and Scoots gala, which is part of the fundraising for the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, the Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Rosenberg, and various community chambers for silent auctions.

“People really look for value in their products. You can import a piece - easy - but they’ll simply send whatever they’ve produced. With the glass that I make, we take the time to produce exactly what the customer wants.”

Perhaps the most intensive step for Scott is the intricate detail he dedicates to designing the pattern on his computer, using programs such as Adobe Illustrator. File after file are saved on his hard drive of patterns and images that he has transcribed digitally onto his computer in order to be printed with a laser printer and projected onto the prospective project piece.

“I’ve had some formal training in Santa Fe, New Mexico,” Scott said. “I’ve made four or five trips up there since. It’s full of artists, a great place to see some truly original work. That’s also where I learned to paint on glass, use gold leaf on it, and how to photograph glass as well.”

Scott and his wife have traveled numerous other places in order to foster their discovered talent. They go to four to five shows together each year, such as the Galveston Arts Show, art spots in Fredericksburg, and conferences in the

Woodlands, Dallas and Austin.

Since both work full-time, they use their traveling experiences to various shows and galleries to build up their name and recognition of their company products. Hopefully by the time they're both retired, Scott says, that will be a good way to have established themselves when they hit the art scene full-time.

Much of Glass’ work has been wrapped up in the police force, transferring images like station logos onto mugs or other assorted pieces. Perhaps one of his most striking and creative pieces, however, comes from an idea he nurtured several years ago.

"I'll take the ink footprints of newborn babies that the hospital takes at their birth, and I can recreate the exact patterns onto my computer, print it out, and then etch it onto a crescent-shaped piece of glass. The parents can frame it or display it as a permanent fixture of their child's prints."

A significant portion of Glass' work is extremely imaginative, but a majority of his creations are Texas-themed.

"A lot of my work has a Texas motif, with stars and whatnot. People enjoy that, take pride in it, and love to buy it. It's kind of a rule of the trade that some of your work has to be general and target a generic audience so that people will be interested in buying them, but occasionally we can throw in a wild hare and do something creative, and they may or may not like it."

Like most other arenas in his life, Scott decided to surpass expectations and go beyond the call of duty. In this case, Scott turned his ten-year glass-making and etching hobby into a full-blown career.

"Glass Images is the name of our company," Scott remarked. "It started about five years ago. I always get people raising an eyebrow at the name of it, but I just tell them, 'I had the name before I had the company.'"

"The company and the interest started for two main reasons: one, when my wife and I moved into our house, there was this one shower window that we both wanted to do something special with, but we never settled on anything just right, so this was a way to find something we both agreed upon and liked; second, I wanted something to do and share with Sarah, something we could have in common, once we're both retired and have more time together back home."

Scott's pieces are literally innumerable, and likely so are the hours that he has labored over them, but it was this unique occupation that piqued the interest of the community to recruit Scott to design the stained glass windows in the OakBend Hospital last year.

"I met several chamber members when I was invited to a few holiday functions, and I volunteered to donate a Texas star stained glass on behalf of the college," Glass said. "Once they started the chapel project at the hospital, they wanted to use me for a stained glass design."

Scott meticulously studied the plans; he examined all of the drawings, scaled the lay-out, made note of all of the interior furnishings, the settings, and the art to match what would look best. He finally found an abstract tree pattern that measured just right.

"Last minute, we had to expedite the entire process to finish in time, and final designs threw a loop in the plan because they increased the size of the glass. Everything had to be altered from that point on, every individual shard and section. Then we incorporated the array of colors that were requested, for the tree, sun, sky, grass. I had never tackled anything that size before."

Scott had just returned from an EMS conference around that same time and had to complete hundreds of mugs for Christmas time presents. Dual deadlines loomed over his head, but thanks to the help of his wife and a minor extension on the hospital window, the task was completed on January 6, after working through New Years Eve and New Years Day.

"Overall, Sarah and I spent a good 200 to 300 hours on that project."
continued: Glass on glass: A colorful match

With the help of a friend and fellow art appreciator, the piece was transported, and Scott's mother, father, and grandmother all came into town to see it for themselves.

"I was so stressed out during that time," Scott recounted. "I needed to take a break just to get my creative juices back and going again."

Scott's work has gained recognition and momentum across the state, and as his business has grown, so has his passion for the work.

"I definitely plan to continue doing this kind of work, especially now since I have the dexterity to do it. Once I retire, I'll take it on full-time for sure."

Despite the accolades he has amassed for the quality of his line, Glass claims he's not even come close to producing a flawless work of art.

"I'm a perfectionist at heart," Glass says. "I've not yet made the perfect piece of glass, but every cloud has its lightning bolts, and its got its lining, too. You just have to dodge the lightning and get to the lining."

They say that every artist dips his brush in his own soul and paints his own nature into his pictures. Each of Scott Glass' pieces and products, both glass and students, reflects the investment he has poured into them, whether it be in the glistening refractions of light on a freshly etched structure or in the beaming smiles of his students and faculty, grateful for his enthusiastic leadership and ingenuity.
WHARTON COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT

AGENDA BRIEF

AGENDA ITEM XI

MATTERS RELATING TO ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

A. Approve, by resolution, an Interlocal Agreement between Wharton County Junior College and the City of Wharton Police Department for the sale of one used locking storage cabinet for $1.00.

B. Approve a partial increase of $5,462.00 to Maintenance of Houston, Inc. (custodial services vendor for the Ft. Bend Technical Center and Sugar Land Campus) to offset higher than expected disposable goods cost experienced this year – ($5,462.00 – current unrestricted operating budget for 2006–2007)

C. Approve the replacement of an evaporator coil and the 20 ton rooftop condensing unit on the Johnson Building – ($28,506.63 – current unrestricted operating fund budget for 2005-2006)

D. Approve the agreement awarded last year to Corporate Express to supply office supplies for the 2006-2007 school year – ($85,000.00 – expenses are charged to each individual department’s approved operating budget at the time of the purchase)

E. Approve the award of bid for athletic injury insurance to J. David Group of Companies ($15,292.00 – current auxiliary fund for 2005-2006)

F. Information Item:

1. Seek bids and options for property insurance coverage – (estimated $100,000 – current unrestricted operating budget for 2006-2007)

2. Inform the Board that Strategic Energy L.L.C. has been selected as the College’s electricity provider for the 36 month period beginning January 2007 – ($893,302.00/yr. – current unrestricted operating fund budget for 2006-2007)

3. Seek sealed bids for the printing of the college’s credit class schedules and continuing education schedules for spring, summer and fall 2007 – ($85,000 – current unrestricted operating budget for 2006-2007)
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Date of Board Meeting: July 25, 2006             Date of This Proposal: July 5, 2006

SUBJECT:

Approve, by resolution, an Interlocal Agreement between Wharton County Junior College and the City of Wharton Police Department for the sale of one used locking storage cabinet.

RECOMMENDATION:

Approve, by resolution, an Interlocal Agreement between Wharton County Junior College and the City of Wharton Police Department for the sale of one used locking storage cabinet.

BACKGROUND/RATIONALE:

Parts of the Peace Building were recently redone and one of the storage cabinets removed. The City of Wharton Police Department has expressed an interest in using the storage cabinet. Under section 791 of the Government Code, districts may contract with one another and other agencies of the State for the purpose of increasing their efficiency and effectiveness. It is the recommendation that the college sell the used study carrels and desks to the WPD by means of an Inter-local Agreement for $1.00.

Estimated Cost & Budgetary Support (how will this be paid for?): $1.00

RESOURCE PERSON(S) [name(s) and title(s)]:

Betty A. McCrohan, President
Mike Feyen, Director of Facilities
Philip Wuthrich, Director of Purchasing

SIGNATURES:

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Cabinet-Level Supervisor

PRESIDENT'S APPROVAL:

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INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN
WHARTON COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE AND
THE CITY OF WHARTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

This Interlocal Agreement ("Agreement") is entered into between Wharton County Junior College, hereinafter referred to as "WCJC", and the City of Wharton Police Department, hereinafter referred to as "WPD", as follows:

Whereas, the WPD desires for its use a locking storage cabinet; and

Whereas, WCJC has removed from service a cabinet that meets their needs from the Peace Building that is now considered to be surplus equipment by WCJC. WCJC is willing to sell said equipment to WPD "as is" for $1.00, and for WPD to incur the cost of transporting the equipment to its facilities; and

Whereas, the governing Board of WCJC has duly authorized this Agreement and the transfer of the equipment; and

Whereas, the governing board of WPD has duly authorized this Agreement and the purchase of the said equipment for the consideration outlined above; and

Whereas, this agreement is made pursuant to and under the provision of Chapter 791 of the Texas Government Code, the Interlocal Cooperation Act.

Now, Therefore, the two parties agree as follows:

WCJC will sell the used storage cabinet to WPD "as is" for $1.00 and for WPD to incur the cost of transporting the equipment to its facilities. WPD will pick up, remove, and pay for the said equipment within 30 days of approval of this Agreement by both parties.

It is expressly understood and agreed upon by WCJC and WPD that this Agreement will have no force or effect until duly executed by the Board of Trustees of each entity. It is further agreed that WPD assumes all liability for use of the equipment after the transport of the equipment from WCJC premises.

WITNESS OUR HAND BELOW:

WHARTON COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

Betty A. McCrohan, President

CITY OF WHARTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

Bryce D. Kocian, Mayor

Date

Date
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Date of Board Meeting: July 25, 2006  Date of This Proposal: July 5, 2006

SUBJECT:

Approve a partial increase of $5,462.00 to Maintenance of Houston, Inc. (custodial services vendor for the Ft. Bend Technical Center and Sugar Land Campus) to offset higher than expected disposable good costs experienced this year.

RECOMMENDATION:

Approve a partial increase of $5,462.00 to Maintenance of Houston, Inc. (custodial services vendor for the Ft. Bend Technical Center and Sugar Land Campus) to offset higher than expected disposable good costs experienced this year.

BACKGROUND/RATIONALE:

Maintenance of Houston was the low bidder last year on a three year, annually renewable, agreement. The second year of the agreement did not call for any increase. The third year did allow for an 8% increase to the cost for services. This modification would spread that 8% increase over the next 2 years to ease pressure from supply cost due to fuel increases. The overall cost of services over the 3 year term of the agreement will remain the same as the original contract.

Estimated Cost & Budgetary Support (how will this be paid for?): $5,462.00
Current Unrestricted Operating Budget for 2006 – 2007

RESOURCE PERSON(S) [name(s) and title(s)]:

Mike Feyen, Director, Facilities Management
Philip Wuthrich, Purchasing Agent

SIGNATURES:

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Cabinet-Level Supervisor

PRESIDENT’S APPROVAL:

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Date of Board Meeting: July 25, 2006  Date of This Proposal: July 5, 2006

SUBJECT:

Approve the replacement of an evaporator coil and the 20ton rooftop condensing unit on the Johnson Building for $28,506.63.

RECOMMENDATION:

Approve the replacement of an evaporator coil and the 20ton rooftop condensing unit on the Johnson Building for $28,506.63.

BACKGROUND/RATIONALE:

The current rooftop evaporator coil & condensing unit is not maintaining the temperature required during the hot Summer months. To replace the rooftop unit will cost $28,506.63. The College asked for a Hunton Trane product priced through the Texas Cooperative Purchasing Network (TCPN), which the College is a member. Purchases using this contract satisfy all State mandated bid requirements. Approval of the purchase will allow for the replacement of the existing unit before the start of classes in the Fall. The current unit is approximately 10 years old, and the evaporator coils are part the original building equipment installed.

Estimated Cost & Budgetary Support (how will this be paid for?): $28,506.63
Current Unrestricted Operating Fund Budget for 2005 - 2006

RESOURCE PERSON(S) [name(s) and title(s)]:

Mike Feyen, Director of Facilities Management
Philip Wuthrich, Director of Purchasing

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Date of Board Meeting: July 25, 2006       Date of This Proposal: July 5, 2006

SUBJECT:

Approve a vendor for the purchase of office supplies for the 2006 – 2007 school year.

RECOMMENDATION:

Extend the agreement awarded last year to Corporate Express to supply office supplies for the 2006 – 2007 school year.

BACKGROUND/RATIONALE:

Corporate Express was the low bidder last year. The agreement signed last year allows for the extension of the contract for an additional year. Since Corporate Express has offered to keep the pricing structure identical to the current agreement, it is our recommendation to extend the contract term for an additional year expiring on 8-31-07. They currently have the College's office supply contract and do a very satisfactory job of customer service.

Estimated Cost & Budgetary Support (how will this be paid for?): $85,000.
Expenses are charged to each individual department's approved operating budget at the time of the purchase.

RESOURCE PERSON(S) [name(s) and title(s)]:

Philip Wuthrich, Director of Purchasing

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Date of Board Meeting: July 28, 2006  Date of This Proposal: July 5, 2006

SUBJECT:

Approve the purchase of Athletic Injury Insurance.

RECOMMENDATION:

Accept the bid from J. David Group of Companies of $15,292.00 for Athletic Injury Insurance.

BACKGROUND/RATIONALE:

The College sent bid packets to 5 agencies. The J. David Group, and The Baker Agency of Michigan, were the only agencies that submitted bids for consideration. The J. David Group was $15,292.00 while the Baker Agency was $40,000.00 for both the basic injury, and catastrophic coverage requested. In opinion JC-205, Attorney General John Coryn stated that Junior College Districts may not use a designated broker of record to purchase insurance contracts with an aggregate value of greater than $25,000. Wharton County Junior College will spend more than the allowed $25,000 in aggregate insurance premiums. As required by law, the College must seek competitive proposals in order to select an insurance provider.

Estimated Cost & Budgetary Support (how will this be paid for?): $15,292.00.
Current Auxiliary Fund for 2005 - 2006

RESOURCE PERSON(S) [name(s) and title(s)]:

Gene Bahnsen, Athletic Director
Philip Wuthrich, Director of Purchasing

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Cabinet-Level Supervisor

PRESIDENT'S APPROVAL:

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Date 7.13.06

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Date of Board Meeting: July 28, 2006  Date of This Proposal: July 5, 2006

SUBJECT:

Information Item

RECOMMENDATION:

Seek bids and options for property insurance coverage.

BACKGROUND/RATIONALE:

The College has been notified by the Texas Association of School Boards that they have been unable to locate adequate reinsurance for named windstorm coverage. As required by our policy, they have notified the College of their intent to cancel that portion of our policy effective September 1, 2006. As a result, the College will solicit bids from insurers interested in providing property insurance coverage for the College’s $86,460,768.00 of property. Options should be presented to the Board of Trustees at its regular August meeting. If necessary, new coverage should take effect September 1st.

Estimated Cost & Budgetary Support (how will this be paid for?): Estimated $100,000.
Current Unrestricted Operating Budget for 2006 - 2007

RESOURCE PERSON(S) [name(s) and title(s)]:

Bryce D. Kocian, Vice President of Financial Services
Mike Feyen, Director of Facilities Management
Philip Wuthrich, Director of Purchasing

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Date of Board Meeting: July 25, 2006    Date of This Proposal: July 5, 2006

SUBJECT:

Information item.

RECOMMENDATION:

Inform the Board of the selection of an electricity provider for the 36-month period beginning January of 2007.

BACKGROUND/RATIONALE:

Following Board approval on May 16, the President selected Strategic Energy L.L.C. as the College’s electricity provider for the 36 month period beginning January 2007. Five proposals were received and evaluated. Reliant Energy, First Choice, TXU, Suez Energy, and Strategic Energy. Strategic Energy’s pricing was the lowest fixed cost to the College. The proposal is also for unlimited usage. This fixes the Colleges kilowatt hour charge regardless of the amount used. Their price quote of $0.08717 per kWh plus the delivery charge set by the Public Utility Commission was below the price range expected.

Estimated Cost & Budgetary Support (how will this be paid for?): $893,302.00/year

RESOURCE PERSON(S) [name(s) and title(s)]:

Betty A. McCrohan, President
Mike Feyen, Director of Facilities Management
Philip Wuthrich, Director of Purchasing

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Date of Board Meeting: July 25, 2006          Date of This Proposal: July 5, 2006

SUBJECT:
Information Item

RECOMMENDATION:

Seek sealed bids for the printing of the College's Credit Class Schedules and Continuing Education Schedules for the Spring, Summer, and Fall, of 2007.

BACKGROUND/RATIONALE:

Each year the College prints these schedules to promote class offerings and times. The College prints an estimated 900,000 of these schedules each year at a total estimated cost of $85,000. Due to the estimated cost of printing, the law requires that we solicit sealed bids.

Estimated Cost & Budgetary Support (how will this be paid for?): Estimated $85,000.
Current Unrestricted Operating Budget for 2006 - 2007

RESOURCE PERSON(S) [name(s) and title(s)]:

Zina Carter, Director of Marketing & Communications
Dale Pinson, V.P. of Workforce Development, Continuing Education, & Distance Learning
Philip Wuthrich, Director of Purchasing

SIGNATURES:

Zina Carter 7-5-06
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Dale Pinson 7-5-06
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WHARTON COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT

AGENDA BRIEF

AGENDA ITEM XII

MATTERS RELATING TO TECHNOLOGY AND INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH

A. Approve estimated payment amounts for the hardware and software maintenance contracts – ($353,843.60 – current unrestricted operating fund budget for 2006-2007)
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Date of Board Meeting: July 25, 2006          Date of This Proposal: July 5, 2006

SUBJECT:

Approve amounts for upcoming hardware and software maintenance contracts.

RECOMMENDATION:

Approve estimated payment amounts for the hardware and software maintenance contracts listed below when due.

BACKGROUND/RATIONALE:

We have the following maintenance contracts that will come due during fiscal year 2007. The maintenance contracts provide us with access to technical support, hardware repair, and upgrades for covered software. The budget amounts shown are estimates based on last year’s costs and projected increases where known. The total amount requested is 110% of the best estimates we were able to gather. Any amount that would cause the total requested to exceed 110% of the detailed expenses projected listed below will be brought back to the Board for review and approval.

Estimated Cost & Budgetary Support (how will this be paid for?): $353,843.60
Current Unrestricted Operating Fund Budget for 2006 - 2007

RESOURCE PERSON(S) [name(s) and title(s)]:

Pam Youngblood, Vice President of Information Technology
James Bullock, Computer Operations Manager
John Miller, Network Manager
Philip Wuthrich, Director of Purchasing

SIGNATURES: Pam Youngblood

Originator: Pam Youngblood
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WHARTON COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT

AGENDA BRIEF

AGENDA ITEM XIV

MATTERS RELATING TO STUDENT SERVICES

A. Approve correction to previously approved agenda item, ITEM XIV, in the May 16, 2006, packet from price increase of CLEP test fee from $70.00 to $85.00 per test to $75.00 per test without optional essay, $85.00 per test with optional essay, effective Fall 2006.
Wharton County Junior College

Proposed Agenda Item
Board of Trustees Meeting

Complete this form and submit it to the Office of the President by noon on Friday, 11 days prior to the Tuesday evening meeting of the Board of Trustees. If this form does not provide enough space, you may use an expanded version as long as you follow the format specified below.

Date of Board Meeting: 7/25/06
Date of this Proposal: 6/22/06

SUBJECT: Correction to approved Agenda Item in May Board Packet – Increased CLEP Testing Fee – XIV. Matters Relating to Student Services, Item C.

RECOMMENDATION: Reads as follows: Approve the proposed price increase of CLEP test from $70.00 to $85.00 per test.

Should read: Approve the proposed price increase of CLEP test from $70.00 to $75.00 per test w/o optional essay, $85.00 per test w/optimal essay.

BACKGROUND/RATIONALE:

Estimated Cost and Budgetary Support (how will this be paid for):

RESOURCE PERSON(S) [name(s) and title(s)]: Diane Stewart

SIGNATURES:

Diane Stewart
Originator

[Signature]
Cabinet Level Supervisor

PRESIDENT'S APPROVAL:

[Signature]
6-22-06
Date

[Signature]
6-27-06
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[Signature]
7-10-06
Date
WHARTON COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT

AGENDA BRIEF

MATTERS RELATING TO PERSONNEL

A. Board of Trustees
B. Office of President/Senior
C. Office of Academic Affairs
   1. Approve part-time overloads for summer II 2006
   2. Approve salary adjustment for Pam Speights as regular, full-time instructor of speech, FAC-2A-9 to FAC-3A-9, due to completion of 12 hours credit as approved on the Professional Growth Plan, effective August 21, 2006
   3. Approve reclassification and salary adjustment for Daniel J. Lawlor as regular, full-time instructor of agriculture FAC-7-14, from 12 months to 9 months, effective August 21, 2006
   4. Approve employment of Debra D. Hamman as temporary, full-time instructor of early childhood/education, FAC-3-10, effective August 21, 2006
   5. Approve employment of Johnson Cherukara as temporary, full-time instructor of biology, FAC-1-6, effective August 21, 2006
D. Office of Administrative Services
E. Office of Student Services
F. Office of Workforce Development, Continuing Education and Distance Learning
G. Office of Technology and Institutional Research
H. Information Items: Contract Personnel Actions
   1. Allen M. Kenroy resigned as regular, full-time director of continuing education and workforce training, CA-10-10, effective 6-30-06
I. Information Items: Non-contract Personnel Action
   1. Suzanne Bromberg employed as regular, part-time library assistant at $8.29/hr. x 19 hrs./wk. x 48 wks. = $7,560.48/yr., effective June 14, 2006
   2. John McLeroy employed as regular, full-time carpenter/plumber/apprentice, T-1-0, effective June 19, 2006
   3. Christine Garcia promoted from regular, full-time accounts receivable clerk, 0-10-14, to regular, full-time data exchange specialist, P-11-14, effective August 1, 2006
4. Sally Rogers employed as temporary, part-time substitute driver/homemaker at $5.25/hr. x 19 hrs./wk. x 16 wks. = $1,596/yr., effective June 19, 2006

5. Kristie G. Sulak promoted with salary adjustment from regular, full-time assistant registrar, 0-11-10, to regular, full-time student success coordinator, P-13-10, effective July 3, 2006
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#### Part I: Check all that apply

- [ ] New Employee
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- [ ] Reclassification
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- [ ] Promotion
- [ ] Salary Adjustment
- [ ] Other (explain)

- [ ] Retirement
- [ ] Resignation
- [ ] Separation (date: __________)
- [ ] Change in Assignment
- [ ] Additional Assignment
- [ ] Leave of Absence

#### Part II: Assignment/Accounting

**CURRENT** Division/Unit: Communications and Fine Arts

**Job Title/Position:** Speech Instructor

**Budgeted Position?**

- [x] Yes
- [ ] No

**Budget Number:** 1110.14507.6091.100

**Compensation:**

- [x] Annual
- [ ] Hourly
- [ ] Other (explain)

- [ ] FAC
- [ ] Grade 2A
- [ ] Step 9

**Hourly Rate: (Part-time only)**

- [ ] $________ per hr x __________ hrs/wk x __________ wks =
- [ ] $________ per year

**Start Date:** 1/8/01

**End Date:**

- [ ] At-will-employee
- [ ] Per contract

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**Most regular full-time teaching faculty, though employed by the college on a year-round basis, are expected to discharge their contractual duties during the fall and spring semesters (a “9-month work schedule”), but the work schedule for other full-time faculty may be extended over a longer period. Other full-time personnel may be employed for fewer than 12 months a year. Indicate this employee’s work schedule:**

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- [ ] Other

**Job Vacancy No.:** (if applicable)

**PROPOSED** Division/Unit: Communications and Fine Arts

**Job Title/Position:** Speech Instructor

**Budgeted Position?**

- [x] Yes
- [ ] No

**Budget Number:** 1110.14507.6091.100

**Compensation:**

- [x] Annual
- [ ] Hourly
- [ ] Other (explain)

- [ ] FAC
- [ ] Grade 3A
- [ ] Step 9

**Hourly Rate: (Part-time only)**

- [ ] $________ per hr x __________ hrs/wk x __________ wks =
- [ ] $________ per year

**Start Date:** 8/2/06

**End Date:**

- [ ] At-will-employee
- [ ] Per contract

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**Explanation of Action:**

Grade increase per completion of 12 hours credit as approved on the Professional Growth Plan.

#### Part III: Position/Budget Authorization

- **Recommended by Supervisor (Department Head):**
  - **Date:** __________
  - **Approved by Vice President:**
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- **Approved by Division Chair:**
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  - [ ] Support Staff
  - [X] Temporary
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  - [ ] Part-Time
  - [ ] Regular
  - [ ] Other (explain)

- **Job Title/Position:**
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  - [ ] Extension
  - [ ] Reclassification
  - [ ] Transfer
  - [ ] Promotion
  - [ ] Salary Adjustment
  - [ ] Other (explain)

- **Job Title/Position:**
  - [ ] Retirement
  - [ ] Resignation
  - [ ] Separation (date:__)
  - [ ] Change in Assignment
  - [ ] Additional Assignment
  - [ ] Leave of Absence

#### Part II: Assignment/Accounting

**CURRENT**

- **Division/Unit:** Division of Life Sciences
- **Specialized Area:** Agriculture
- **Budgeted Position?** [ ] Yes [ ] No
- **Budget Number:** 1110.14806.6091.100 - 80%
  - 1210.14806.6091.100 - 20%

- **Compensation:**
  - [ ] Annual
  - [ ] Hourly
  - [ ] Other (explain)
- **Scheduled:**
- **Grade:**
- **Step:**
- **Hourly Rate: (Part-time only)**
  - [ ] At-will-employee
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- **Hours per hr x hrs/wk x wks =
  - [ ] $__ per hr
  - [ ] $__ per year

- **Start Date:** 8/31/92
- **End Date:**

Most regular full-time teaching faculty, though employed by the college on a year-round basis, are expected to discharge their contractual duties during the fall and spring semesters (a "9-month work schedule"), but the work schedule for other full-time faculty may be extended over a longer period. Other full-time personnel may be employed for fewer than 12 months a year. Indicate this employee's work schedule:

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**PROPOSED**

- **Division/Unit:** Division of Life Sciences
- **Specialized Area:** Agriculture
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- **Budget Number:** 1110.14806.6091.100

- **Compensation:**
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- **Start Date:** 8/31/06
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**Explanation of Action:**

The Soil Lab closed.

#### Part III: Position/Budget Authorization

- **Recommended by Supervisor (Department Head)**
  - [ ] Approved by Vice President
  - [ ] Date

- **Approved by Division Chair**
  - [ ] Reviewed by Human Resources
  - [ ] Date

- **Budget Approval**
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  - [ ] Date

- **Approved by Cabinet Level Supervisor**
  - [ ] Date

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- New Employee
- Summer Employee
- Reclassification
- Transfer
- Promotion
- Retirement
- Resignation
- Separation (date: )
- Change in Assignment
- Additional Assignment
- Leave of Absence

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### Part II: Assignment/Accounting

**CURRENT Division/Unit:**  
**Job Vacancy No.: (if applicable):**

**Job Title/Position:**  
**Specialized Area:**  
**Funded in which FY:**

**Budgeted Position:**  
**Position No. (NBAPOSN):**

**Budget Number:**

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**Per contract**

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### PROPOSED Division/Unit:

**Life Sciences**

**Job Title/Position:** Instructor of Early Childhood/Education  
**Specialized Area:** Early Childhood/Education  
**Funded in which FY:** 2006-2007

**Budget Number:**

| 1116-14767-691-102 | 46.9% |
| 1210.14767.691-110 | 46.9% |

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### Part III: Position/Budget Authorization

**Recommended by Supervisor (Department Head):**

**Date:**  
**Approved by Vice President:**  
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**Approved by Division Chair:**

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**Reviewed & Human Resources:**  
**Date:**

**Budget Approval:**

**Date:**  
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**Hourly Rate (Part-time only):**

- $ per hr x hrs/wk x wks = $ per year

**Start Date:** 8/21/06

**End Date:** 5/31/07

### PROPOSED

**Division/Unit:** Life Sciences

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**Hourly Rate (Part-time only):**

- $ per hr x hrs/wk x wks = $ per year

**Start Date:** 8/21/06

**End Date:** 5/31/07

### Explanation of Action:

Will not be eligible for step increase if granted to faculty in 2006-2007

### Part III: Position/Budget Authorization

**Recommended by Supervisor (Department Head):**

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Part I: Check all that apply
Classification:
☒ Administrative/Professional Staff
☒ Faculty
☒ Support Staff
☐ Temporary ☒ Full-Time
☐ Part-Time ☒ Other (explain)
☒ Regular

Retirement
☒ Resignation
☒ Separation (date: 6/30/06)
☒ Change in Assignment
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☒ Leave of Absence

Part II: Assignment/Accounting
CURRENT Division/Unit:
Workforce Development, Continuing Education, & Distance Learning
Job Title/Position:
Director of Continuing Education and Workforce Training
Budgeted Position? ☒ Yes ☐ No

Budget Number:
1110.14034.6093.401

Compensation:
☒ Annual
☐ Hourly
☐ Other (explain)
Sched CA
Grade 10
Step 10

Hourly Rate (Part-time only)
$ $$ per hr x $$ hrs/wk x $$ wks =
$ $$ per year

Start Date: 5/18/06
End Date:

If temporary, anticipated termination date:

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PROPOSED Division/Unit:

Job Title/Position:

Budgeted Position? ☐ Yes ☒ No

Budget Number:

Compensation:
☐ Annual
☒ Hourly
☐ Other (explain)
Sched
Grade
Step

Hourly Rate (Part-time only)
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Start Date: End Date:

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Explanation of Action:

Part III: Position/Budget Authorization
Recommended by Supervisor (Department Head) Date

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### Part I: Classification

- **Classification:**
  - [ ] Administrative/Professional Staff
  - [x] Temporary Staff
  - [x] Regular Staff

- **New Employee:** [ ]
- **Extension:** [ ]
- **Reclassification:** [ ]
- **Transfer:** [ ]
- **Promotion:** [ ]
- **Salary Adjustment:** [ ]
- **Other (explain):** [ ]

- **Retirement:** [ ]
- **Resignation:** [ ]
- **Separation (date):** [ ]
- **Change in Assignment:** [ ]
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### Part II: Assignment/Accounting

**CURRENT**

- **Division/Unit:** [ ]

- **Job Title/Position:** [ ]
- **Specialized Area:** [ ]

- **Budgeted Position:** [ ]
- **Funded in which FY?** [ ]

- **Budget Number:** [ ]

- **Compensation:**
  - [ ] Annual
  - [ ] Hourly
  - [ ] Other (explain)

- **Hourly Rate: (Part-time only)**
  - $ [ ]
  - [ ] per hr x [ ] hrs/wk x [ ] wks = [ ]

- **$ [ ] per year**

- **Start Date:** [ ]
- **End Date:** [ ]

### PROPOSED

- **Division/Unit:** [ ]

- **Job Title/Position:** [ ]
- **Specialized Area:** [ ]

- **Budgeted Position:** [ ]
- **Funded in which FY?** [ ]

- **Budget Number:** [ ]

- **Compensation:**
  - [x] Hourly
  - [ ] Other (explain)

- **Hourly Rate: (Part-time only)**
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- **$ [ ] per year**

- **Start Date:** [ ]
- **End Date:** [ ]

### Explanation of Action:

- **Replacement of part-time person who resigned.**

### Part III: Position/Budget Authorization

- **Recommended by Supervisor (Department Head):** [ ]
- **Date:** [ ]

- **Approved by Division Chair:** [ ]
- **Date:** [ ]

- **Budget Approval:** [ ]
- **Date:** [ ]

- **Approved by Cabinet Level Supervisor:** [ ]
- **Date:** [ ]

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#### Part II: Assignment/Accounting

**CURRENT** Division/Unit: 

- Job Title/Position:  
  - Specialized Area:  
  - Funded in which FY?  
  - Budget Number:  
  - Position No. (NBAPOSN):  
  - Hourly Rate: (Part-time only)  
  $____ per hr x ______ hrs/wk x ______ wks = $____ per year
  
- Start Date:  
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**PROPOSED** Division/Unit: 

- Job Title/Position:  
  - Specialized Area:  
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**Part II: Assignment/Accounting**

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**Explanation of Action:**

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This document is an official personnel action form from Wharton County Junior College, detailing the employment status of an individual, including their position, compensation, and authorization for changes in their employment status. The form includes sections for current and proposed positions, compensation details, and authorization signatures from various levels of management.
## Wharton County Junior College

### Personnel Action Form

**Human Resources**

#### Part I: Check all that apply

| Classification: | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| ☐ Administrative/Professional Staff | ☐ New Employee | ☐ Retirement |
| ☐ Faculty | ☐ Extension | ☐ Resignation |
| ☒ Support Staff | ☐ Reclassification | ☐ Separation (date:___) |
| ☐ Temporary | ☐ Transfer | ☐ Change in Assignment |
| ☒ Full-Time | ☐ Promotion | ☐ Additional Assignment |
| ☐ Part-Time | ☐ Salary Adjustment | ☐ Leave of Absence |
| ☐ Regular | ☐ Other (explain) | |

#### Part II: Assignment/Accounting

**CURRENT** Division/Unit: | Job Vacancy No.: (if applicable)
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**Job Title/Position:** | Specialized Area:
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**Budgeted Position?** ☐ Yes ☐ No | Funded in which FY?
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**Budget Number:** | Position No. (NBAPOSN):
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**Compensation:**

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**Start Date:** | **End Date:**
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**PROPOSED** Division/Unit: | Job Vacancy No.: (if applicable)
---|---

**Job Title/Position:** Substitute Driver/Homemaker | Specialized Area:
---|---

**Budgeted Position?** ☐ Yes ☐ No | Senior Citizen Program
---|---

**Budget Number:** | Position No. (NBAPOSN): CEWW99
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**Compensation:**

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**Start Date:** 6/19/06 | **End Date:** 10/31/06
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**Explanation of Action:**

23322.6002.6126.301, 21772.6002.6126.301, 21772.6002.6112.301, 23292.6002.6112.301 - Max of 19 hrs @ $5.25

#### Part III: Position/Budget Authorization

**Recommending by Supervisor (Department Head):**

**Approved by Vice President:**

**Reviewed by Human Resources:**

**Approved by President:**

**Budget Approval:**

**Approved by Cabinet Level Supervisor:**

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### Wharton County Junior College

#### Personnel Action Form

**Classification:**
- ☐ New Employee
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### Part II: Assignment/Accounting

**Current Division/Unit:**
FORT BEND TECHNICAL CENTER

**Job Title/Position:**
ASSISTANT REGISTRAR

**Specialized Area:**
REGISTRATION

**Budgeted Position?**
☒ Yes ☐ No

**Budget Number:**
1210-1310-6101-500

**Compensation:**
- ☐ Annual
- ☐ Hourly
- ☐ Other (explain)

**$24,075**

**Hourly Rate (Part-time only)**

- $_____ per hr x ______ hrs/wk x ______ wks = $_____
- $_____ per year

**Start Date:**
3/1/1996

**End Date:**

☒ At-will-employee
☐ Per contract

**If temporary, anticipated termination date:**

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### Proposed Division/Unit:
FORT BEND TECHNICAL CENTER

**Job Title/Position:**
STUDENT SUCCESS COORDINATOR

**Specialized Area:**
ADMINISTRATION

**Budgeted Position?**
☒ Yes ☐ No

**Budget Number:**
1210-111-6101-400

**Compensation:**
- ☐ Annual
- ☐ Hourly
- ☐ Other (explain)

**$28,775**

**Hourly Rate (Part-time only)**

- $_____ per hr x ______ hrs/wk x ______ wks = $_____
- $_____ per year

**Start Date:**
7/3/06

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**Approved by Vice President:**

**Date:**

**Approved by Division Chair:**

**Date:**

**Reviewed by Human Resources:**

**Date:**

**Budget Approval:**

**Date:**

**Approved by President:**

**Date:**

**Date approved by Board or ☐ not applicable**

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MATTERS RELATING TO FORMAL POLICY

A. Approve Policy Change

1. Second and final reading of proposed changes to the Policy section in Regulation 451.
   Payroll and Salary Deductions
Wharton County Junior College

Proposed Agenda Item

Board of Trustees Meeting

Complete this form and submit it to the Office of the President by noon on Friday, 11 days prior to the Tuesday evening meeting of the Board of Trustees. If this form does not provide enough space, you may use an expanded version as long as you follow the format specified below.

Date of Board Meeting: July 25, 2006
Date of this Proposal: July 5, 2006


RECOMMENDATION: Board action is required.

BACKGROUND/RATIONALE: In accord with Regulation 111, Section III, Subsections C and D, the President initiated a process to update subsection II.A. of the Policy section in Regulation 451. These changes are needed in order to bring Regulation 451 into conformity with current practice and terminology, and to standardize the method of monthly payments to faculty. This proposal was reviewed and approved by the President’s Cabinet and by the Extended Cabinet. The Extended Cabinet asked the Director of Payroll and Benefits to discuss this proposal with the President of the Faculty Council and with individual faculty members who are currently on a 9-month pay schedule. These faculty members would be “grandfathered in” which would allow faculty currently on a 9-month schedule to continue on this schedule, if they wish.

ESTIMATED COST AND BUDGETARY SUPPORT (how will this be paid for):

Not applicable.

RESOURCE PERSON(S) [name(s) and title(s)]:

Betty A. McCrohan, President

SIGNATURES:

[Signature]
Date

Cabinet-Level Supervisor

[Signature]
Date

PRESIDENT'S APPROVAL:

[Signature]
Date

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6-21-95
PAYROLL AND SALARY DEDUCTIONS

I. BACKGROUND and/or LEGAL REFERENCE

TASB Policy Manual, CDDA, Payroll Procedures: Salary Deductions, 3-7-94.

II. POLICY

A. Accounting: Payroll Procedures

1. Employees not on a twelve-month duty schedule may elect to be paid on a twelve-month schedule or on a schedule according to their months of employment.

2. Once a pattern for payment has been adopted, it will not be changed during the current year except in severe hardship cases. If an employee resigns or is dismissed during the year, he/she will be paid on a pro-rata basis. Compensation for summer school teaching is made at the end of each term.

3. At the end of any regular college semester, faculty checks will be distributed only after all class related assignments have been completed by the faculty member. The Registrar will notify the business office when all assignments have been completed so that individual checks may be distributed.

4. This policy of distribution of faculty payroll applies to both full-time and part-time faculty.

(POLICY APPROVAL: 5-30-86, Board of Trustees)

B. Payroll Procedures: Salary Deductions

1. Optional Retirement Program

Eligible employees may select optional retirement plans during the first ninety days of employment. After that time the option is no longer available. The decision to enter an optional retirement is irrevocable.

(POLICY APPROVAL: 5-30-86, Board of Trustees)
Proposal to Change Regulation 451
From Conrad Kieler

Submitted to the President's Office
Prepared by Conrad Kieler

Reg. 451. Payroll and Salary Deductions

Change 1. Update Policy Section, subsection II.A., to reflect current practice.

Original:

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Change to:

II.A. Accounting: Payroll Procedures

1. Full-time faculty, administrative staff, and support staff are paid on a 12-month pay schedule. The payroll will be distributed on the last college workday of the month.

2. Full-time support staff who work as custodians and maintenance employees are paid on a biweekly pay schedule.

3. Part-time employees are paid on the 15th of the month.

4. Adjunct instructors are paid monthly. The fall semester’s compensation is paid on the last college workday during the months of September through December and the
spring semester's pay is the last college workday of the months of February through May.

5. Full-time employees have the option to receive their pay by payroll check or by direct deposit.

6. As of September 1, 2006, faculty who are paid over nine pay periods may continue to be paid on a nine-month schedule. All other full-time faculty will be paid over 12 pay periods. For those faculty on a nine-month pay schedule, the premiums due for benefits for the months of June, July, and August will be deducted from the May pay check.