STOP COPYING ME
Number of twins, triplets reaches record high

Megan Brunton
Features Editor

Within the freshman class there are a lot of people with the same last name, and it isn’t a coincidence. There are more sets of twins and triplets in the class of 2011 than in any other class ever: eight sets of twins and three sets of triplets. The sophomore class has five sets of twins, the junior class has one set of triplets and three sets of twins, and the senior class has four sets of twins.

Cindi Evans, in the student services office, was surprised when she saw the information as she was working this summer.

“I’ve been here 16 years and I’ve never seen this many,” she said.

If you know a Bates, Salinas, or Motloch, there are three of each. If you know a Dossey, Eakin, Hannan, Musselman, Ramos, or Webb, chances are you’ve mistaken one for the other as many are identical.

The Bates, Salinas, and Motloch triplets have all attended Midway since kindergarten, Bates at Hewitt elementary, Salinas and Motloch at South Bosque.

Even though Brandon, Brittany, and Brianna Bates have been here since kindergarten, some students still have trouble keeping their names straight.

“They get us confused all the time,” Brianna said.

As children, Brianna, Brandon, and Brittany were color-coded by their mom: An

“We were really excited because we had won second place last year,” Gail Wood, freshman career connections teacher and PALS advisor, said. “I was determined to win.”

Principal Sharron Zachry was also happy with the results.

“I was full of pride because I knew how hard they worked,” Zachry said. “I was thrilled.”

On CSI Day, 200 students joined to volunteer in seven different locations in Waco area, including the zoo, nursing homes, Waco Community Development, Friends for Life, Camp Hope, Mission Waco and Caritas. Each student helped for four hours, adding up to almost 1,000 hours of community service just that morning.

Wood wrote the report on the CSI Day and turned it in for the contest. The report consisted of the information of the event and the hours of community service.

“There was no set format for the contest,” Wood said, “but I tried to make it catchy with CSI Day this year. I had written the report on only caritas last year.”

Zachry received the letter of congratulations from University Interscholastic League (UIL), and it informed that there would be a prize of $1,000.

“Hopefully it can be spent for training or retreat for PALS,” Wood said.

CSI MIDWAY CAPTURES 1ST PLACE

MHS receives community service award for service

Jane Cha
Entertainment Editor

Midway High School won first place in state in the 2007 H-E-B Pharmacy-UIL Community Service Competition. The school was awarded for the Community Service and Involvement (CSI) Day, on April 21, sponsored by PALS.

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The award ceremony will be on Nov. 9 at the home football game against Brownwood.

With the first CSI Day being successful, PALS are planning on another one on Nov. 14.

“Many students will need the community service hours for the Spirit of...”
A TIME FOR CHANGE
Midway still struggles with segregation, discrimination

Emily Reeder
Opinion Editor

Although public schools were first desegregated in 1957, it’s still an issue schools struggle with 50 years later. While this discrimination is no longer necessarily about race, our own school struggles with the self-segregation of students by many factors, including race, religion, political views, appearance, or class. It’s time for change.

Midway High School has certainly made progress in the last 50 years. Today, our school has students from all over the country and all over the world, each with different family backgrounds and a unique way of looking at the world. While this could be the basis for an amazing experience, we’ve hindered ourselves by dividing into categories or hiding within our own clique.

We don’t even realize the effect of our own discrimination until we examine our own way of life and groups of friends. It could be things as small as what comments you make toward other groups or your own unjustified fear of students different from you. It could be by race, what church someone goes to, what brand of clothes they are wearing, or how much money they have.

More and more, it seems like students taking advanced classes are separating from those who are not. It’s a ridiculous system to judge people by, and everyone is hurt by it.

What is it that’s still holding us back? Ourselves. You can’t blame it on the administrators, the teachers, or even the school. Every day, each student makes a choice to continue this standard. We’re all guilty of judging people based on their appearance or who they affiliate themselves with rather than finding out what kind of person they truly are.

So today, make a change. Start small – begin a conversation with someone you wouldn’t normally talk to or make an effort to be more open-minded. Everyone is capable, and if we all make an effort, then Midway High School could become an even more amazing place to be.

TWINS
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drew-green; Jaclyn-pink; Matthew-bue.

“To this day my favorite color is blue,” Matthew said.

Lauren, William, and Jonathan Motloch grew up wearing different clothes.

“My mom said that we’re all different so we should express ourselves,” Lauren said.

Through all the color coded years, the Salinas’ remain close.

“I wouldn’t consider them my best friends, but I don’t know what I would do without them,” Jaclyn said.

AWARDS
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Midway Award, which is in the end of December,” Wood said. “CSI Day would be a good opportunity for them.”

Zachry emphasized the importance of community service.

“It is a way for the students to connect with and to understand the community,” she said. “Any time you serve others, you feel awarded and good.”

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Describe a time that a stereotype has been used against you.

The most used stereotype against me would definitely be the “Midway Kot” stereotype. Also known as the “I’m rich and I party!” That’s not me at all. We may have some of those kids, but doesn’t everyone? It’s sad that all I have do is say the name of my school and people immediately assume things.

- Brooke Leonberger, Sophomore

I was born with internal nerve damage in my ears and had to use hearing aids since kindergarten. Many people believed I wasn’t as smart as fellow students, and they treated me differently, just because I was partly deaf. In reality, I’m just as smart as most students my age.

- Callie Jean Martin, Sophomore

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**Briefly Speaking...**

**TMEA Region Jazz Results**
The following students auditioned for the TMEA Region 8 Jazz Ensemble in Temple:
- Keith Lightfoot-4th chair trumpet (4th trumpet in the 1st band)
- Max Burgess-7th chair trumpet (2nd chair trumpet in the 2nd band)
- Matt Ritter-10th chair Alto Saxophone

By making the top band, Lightfoot also qualified for the audition for the TMEA All-State Band.

All three will participate in the All-Region Concert on Saturday, Nov. 3 in Temple.

**All-State Choir**
The following MHS Choir members placed in the all-region choir at Belton HS. The top 15 in each section advance to the pre-area audition for All-State choir on Nov. 3 at Midway HS.

- Soprano 1: Sara Shoultz (4th), Adrienne Steely (7th), Jade Lizama (9th), Talianna Sawyer (14th), Sami Helmick (23rd)
- Soprano 2: Morgan Cocks (1st), Julia Medhurst (4th), Hannah Miller (11th), Angie Cumanova (12th), Sara Curry (14th), Catriona Long (22nd)
- Alto 1: Alex Dempsey (1st), Becky Shoultz (2nd), Mary Carol Fox (7th), Hannah Powers (14th), Jessica Zwernemann (18th), Amanda Seward (19th)
- Alto 2: Meg Burleson (2nd), Samantha Baker (5th), Crystal Throckmorton (25th)

- Tenor 1: Tyler Nystrom (4th), Justin Trevathan (5th), Julian Diaz-Granados (6th), Bryce Lindley (7th)
- Tenor 2: Caleb Overstreet (2nd), Noah Bierwirth (4th), Stephen O’Beirne (7th), Lane West (9th), Taylor Brown (14th)
- Bass 1: Clark Bynum (2nd), Alex Christensen (12th), Jonathan Rice (17th), Chad Davis (20th)
- Bass 2: Marshall Fox (3rd), Cody Jones (13th), Pierce Miner (14th), Mark Jackson (19th)

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**Midway Special Athletes**

The next competition for these athletes will be Nov. 16. They will be bowling in Fort Hood.

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Mindy Brunton
HOA/TORK

"Anyone can show you a house, let the homemaker find you a home."
The stands are quiet, the lights from above shine down on the field all around. Butterflies fluttering in the pit of the court’s stomach as the announcer’s voice fills the air. The 2007-2008 homecoming queen, Mandy Tamez steps forward to be crowned. “I was shocked actually; a lot of the girls on the court are just amazing,” Tamez said. “I didn’t really know who would win really.”

It may seem like there wouldn’t be a lot for Tamez to do to prepare for homecoming night. But there are actually many things she had to do. “Well it was my birthday, and then we had to make sure that our dresses were in dress code and ready for that night and then the rehearsals,” she said.

“Then there was the whole getting my priorities figured out and finishing up last minute school work. It was a pretty stressful day.”

As excited as Tamez is there are still some responsibilities that she takes on as queen. For one she has to return next year to crown the next homecoming queen. But Tamez mentioned some other things she would like to do. “I just want to try to set a good example for everyone, and be a good role model. I want to be the same person and not try to be someone I’m not,” Tamez said.

A homecoming queen is traditionally expected to uphold a certain image. Tamez said that she wants everyone to have high expectations of her so she can set high standards. “People voted for me, so obviously they want me to try and be a good person and set those examples and standards for everyone. And also to be respected by everyone and to be able to return the same amount of respect, to just be kind and to be looked up to.”

Since being nominated Tamez hopes to show everyone that she can represent them as their queen. “Like I said, I just want to try and be a leader and not take advantage of the fact that it’s a really high honor,” she said. “I just want to treat everyone equally.”

Queen history by: Marissa Rose Staff Writer

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1950 Joyce Kubal
1952 Betty Watkins
1953 Tommie Pierce
1954 Pat Austin
1958 Anne Davis
1959 Barbara Bledsoe
1960 Evelyn Satter
1961 Hal Warren
1962 Ned Laird
1963 Carol Stevens
1964 Linda Lusk
1965 Patti Henson
1966 Joyce Bell
1967 Amy McGee
1968 Teresa Davis Lillard
1969 Sharren Zachary
1970 Charlotte Gentle Brown
1971 Edith Rentmeister
1972 Jo Beth Peoples
1973 Jeannie Kochera
1974 Fran Ostrom
1975 Carol Remus
1976 Barbara Kublwell
1977 Diane Peto
1978 Tracy Honegel
1979 DePhanie Brown
1980 Shelly Luthern
1981 Marsha Crawford
1982 Christine Seeger
1983 Carol Stanley
1984 Merry Kemp
1985 Work at HOT Workforce Center
1986 District 4 Preschool Teacher
1987 Debbie White
1988 Amy Williams
1989 Pam Rix
1990 Fian Lacero
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1993 Samantha Urbanikke
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HOMECOMING CARNIVAL SUCCESS

BEKAH OWENS
Center Spread Editor

Homecoming. This one word contains so much meaning. It entails dress-up days at school, the football game, mums, garters, the queen, and, of course, the carnival.

The carnival is a longtime tradition at Midway. It is held on Thursday night in the middle school parking lot. There are booths from most of the clubs and organizations at the high school, and it serves as a way to bring in a little extra money for the club.

From 6 to 8 p.m. is the actual carnival, where students and visitors can try out the different booths. A few regular booths include the Cake Walk by the National Honor Society, Sausages on a Stick by the Future Farmers of America (FFA), the German Club sells German-type snacks, the Spanish Club sells machos, and DCP does an auction, where students are auctioned off.

After the carnival, everyone moves over to Panther Stadium. There is a short pep rally, where the cheerleaders get the crowd going. After the cheerleaders, the homecoming court is introduced. The court moves off the field and the band moves on and performs the marching show for the year. After the band sits down, a very popular part of the carnival occurs: the fireworks.

There were a few new ideas at the carnival this year. The Panther Players offered Dance, Dance Revolution, and Panther Patrol and Blue Crew had sock wrestling.

Although many people go to the carnival, few pause to think about the work that goes into it. Those like Sharon West, Student Council Sponsor, put in a lot of effort.

“It’s a project that takes months to plan,” West said. “The hardest part was the small details right beforehand. Once it got started, things moved smoothly.”

Students differ in their opinion on favorite parts of the carnival.

“My favorite part is that the band will get to perform and it’s just a lot of fun,” Kristin Crone, a freshman on Color Guard, said.

On the other hand, teachers seem to enjoy watching their students have fun.

“I enjoyed watching the students play DDR,” David Wellbaum, a theater teacher, said.

Spanish teacher Marie Croft said that watching her students was her favorite part of the carnival.

Although the carnival is a lot of work, most people agree that it was well worth the work and a success.

“People seemed to really like all the booths,” West said. “I think that the carnival was a success this year.”

WE’VE GOT SPIRIT, HOW ‘BOUT YOU?!

ASHLEE WERNETTE
Social Chairperson

Every year during homecoming week, students and teachers show their spirit by dressing up for each different themed day. Whether it was rockin’ out for 80s day or being a twin for a day, students and faculty alike really get into the groove for the week.
THE BIG 40
Pantherettes head to post season undefeated.

Scott Toliver
Associate Sports Editor

The Pantherettes defeated the seventh-ranked Copperas Cove Lady Bulldogs to finish the regular season at 40-0. Throughout the season they withstood all challenges by opponents. They begin the postseason October 29 with a new level of confidence due to the regular season domination. The Pantherettes enter the playoffs coming off a loss to Dumas in last years semifinals.

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TENNIS UNDEFEATED IN DISTRICT

Ashley Thomas
Copy Chief

As of press time, the 10th ranked Panther Tennis Team moved to 16-3 (4-0 in district) with triumphs over Copperas Cove and Brownwood.

Lindsey North was Player of the Day for the Pantherettes, winning both her doubles and singles matches.

“Brownwood (was tough) because the girl I played gave everything back,” North said. “But Copperas Cove was harder as a team.”

They had a victory over the Wharton Tigers and a hard-fought loss to the Montgomery Bears, 7-11.

The Panthers opened Sept. 22 with an 11-0 victory over the Wharton Tigers. They started the morning sweeping the doubles matches 7-0.

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**SHORT SPRINTS**

Zach Doty
Associate Sports Editor

The **SWIM TEAM** competed in the Frisco Sprint Meet Sept. 29. Out of 18 teams from North Texas, the girls team finished seventh place overall and the boys team finished sixth. Outstanding swimmers were Mary Catherine Driese, Frances Holmes, Taylor Shaw, Emily Neubert, Andrew Yarbrough, Ben Moore, Jordan Rhodes, and Brannan Holland. Emily Neubert won both of her individual events and set two pool records in the process.

The **VARSITY FOOTBALL** team played Killeen for Homecoming 45-21 at Panther Stadium. Junior running back John Jubert ran for 277 yards and four touchdowns in the game. Junior quarterback Todd Glassmann returned from an injury in the season opener to score a rushing touchdown. At press time, the Panthers were set to play Waco High at Waco ISD Stadium, October 19.

The **BOYS CROSS COUNTRY** Team placed second in the Connally Cadet Invitational. Team medal winners were Matt Upshaw, Tyler Underwood, Greg Nagel, Jordan Bell, Robby Robbins, and Jarrod Mathis.

The **JV BOYS** team placed third, with Dylan Washington and Drew Boles winning medals. Other runners included: Bryce Connor, Karl Lockhart, Matt Buzzza, Grant Williams, Michael Arrington, David Martinez, Jared Skopik, and Jackson West.

The **VARSITY GIRLS** won first place in the Connally Cadet Invitational. Medal winners were Dana Neeper and Nethika Ariyasinghe. Other runners were Erica Caffey, Erin Keliby, Dani Meyer, and Lydia Lockhart.

The **JV GIRLS** won first place at the Connally Cadet Invitational. Medal winners were Courtney Dawson, Katie Rose, Heather Haecker, Heidi Carroll, Mikala Paschal, and Samantha Ricker. Other team members were Alexis Harpole and Rachel Stanley.
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