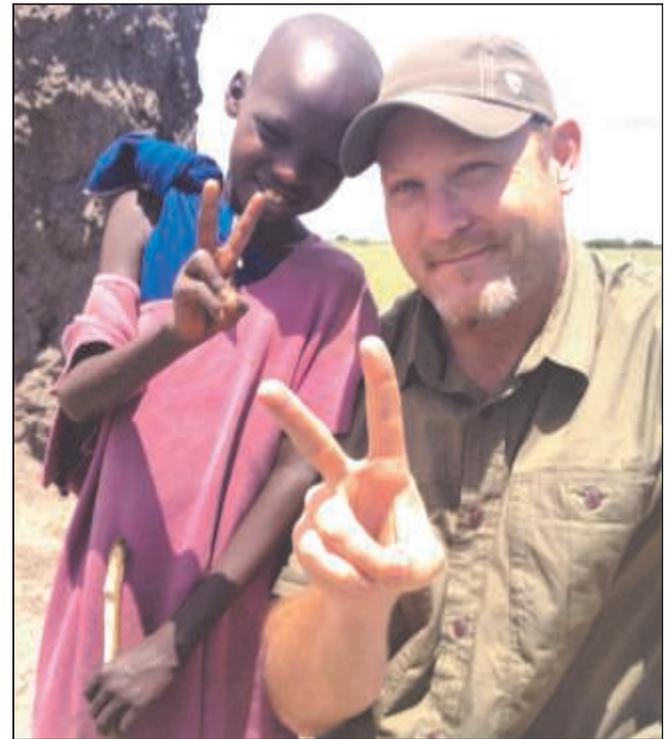


Two for the Road gets Emmy Nod



Two for Road features husband-wife adventure/producers Dusty and Nikki Green who have gone from growing up in the Texas Panhandle to travelling around the world filming their show for PBS. above: Missoula, Montana; upper right: Tanzania; lower right: Stratosphere jump. photos by Nikki and Dusty Green

BY JIMMY MUSTION

Dusty and Nikki Green (Claude High School graduate), the stars of PBS's "Two for the Road", have spent the last year riding the wave of success. Not only has their show been a hit in the Panhandle area, but it also got picked up for nationwide release on other PBS outlets. The Greens are now gearing up for season two of TFTR and recently had the chance announce another grand success!

Fresh on the heels of its initial first-season run on Create TV and public television (PBS) stations

nationwide, the husband-wife produced adventure travel television show "Two for the Road" has been nominated for three Lone Star Regional Emmy awards, including Outstanding Program, Outstanding Directing and Outstanding Photography. The nominations were announced Friday by the Lone Star Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. The awards will be presented at the 15th Annual Lone Star Emmy Awards ceremony November 11th at the JW Marriott Hill Country Resort and Spa in San Antonio. (Taken from the official

press release)

The Greens are a wonderful couple who have served as inspirations to people all over the world. To recap their story the Greens sold their big house, their fancy car, their hot tub! They then dedicate their lives to traveling. Their love for travel, their blog and their own personalities lead to the creation of the show. The Claude News has the honored and pleasure of an exclusive interview with the couple as they prepare for the second season.

TCN: When did you find out about the Emmy Nominations and how did

it feel?

TFTR: It was back on September 29th. We had been filming in the Big Bend area and were on our way back to Alpine, Texas when the nominations were announced. We knew the announcement was coming at 3:00 p.m., and we were pretty anxious (although being our first season and all, our hopes certainly weren't high). And when 3:00 p.m. came, we had NO cell service whatsoever, out there in the middle of nowhere West Texas. So we were freaking out a little bit to tell you the truth. But we finally got



decent service a few minutes later and right when we did we pulled the car over on the side of the road, and began reading the names of all the nominees. And there we were! Two for the Road! Not only once, but three times! We were over the

moon as you might imagine. In fact, I cried all the rest of the way into Alpine, and then for a couple more hours after that. Just so stinkin' cool! It's such a tremendous honor to be recognized. An ab-

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October is Dyslexia Awareness month and is recognized as such by the International Dyslexia Association and has been proclaimed by President Donald Trump, Governor Greg Abbott, and Amarillo Mayor Ginger Nelson & the Amarillo City Council.

On Tuesday, October 17th, I was able to attend the Mayor's Proclamation along with other parents, students, and dyslexia therapists to share our awareness. According to the National Institute of Health, dyslexia affects 1 in 5 people (about 20% of the population) in the United States.

Dyslexia is a life-long issue that is brain-based and has nothing to do with intelligence. People with dyslexia experience reading, writing, and spelling differently. Ex-



Special Education teacher, Jennifer Denham, attended the Mayor's Proclamation with parents, students, and other dyslexia therapists on October 17th. photo courtesy of Jennifer Denham

PLICIT, multisensory instruction will help those with dyslexia as well as accommodations in the classroom such as audiobooks. The International Dyslexia Association has adopted the following definition:

"Dyslexia is a specific learning disability that is neurobiological in origin. It is characterized



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by difficulties with accurate and/or fluent word recognition and by poor

spelling and decoding abilities.

These difficulties typically result in the phonological component of language that is often unexpected in relation to other cognitive abilities and the provision of effective classroom instruction. Secondary consequences may include problems in reading comprehension and reduced reading experience that can

impede growth of vocabulary and background knowledge."

"As somebody with dyslexia, it's been a huge battle through my education. I have finally overcome most obstacles and gained more confidence in myself. It inspires me to keep on working hard at reading when I see people in my community wanting to help and learn more about dyslexia." Ashley Denham, college student who has dyslexia.

To learn more about dyslexia and various resources visit: <https://dyslexiaida.org/> <http://www.dys-add.com/dyslexia.html> <https://www.understood.org/~media/c51bbb515ec049f8ad699da01ff3f17f.pdf>

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Dyslexia Fact Sheet

Dyslexia is...

- ✓ A brain-based issue that makes it hard to learn to read accurately and fluently.
- ✓ A lifelong condition. Kids don't outgrow dyslexia, but with the right support, key skills can improve.
- ✓ A common learning issue. Many successful people have it, and researchers have been studying it for over a century.

Dyslexia is not...

- ✗ A problem of intelligence. Kids with dyslexia are just as smart as their peers.
- ✗ A problem of vision. The core issue involves understanding how the sounds in words are represented by letters.
- ✗ A problem of laziness. Kids with dyslexia are already trying hard. They need more help to make progress.



Ways to help kids with dyslexia

- ➊ Multisensory structured literacy instruction engages kids through sight, hearing, movement and touch.
- ➋ Accommodations help kids learn and show what they know, like doing an oral report instead of a written assignment.
- ➌ Assistive technology tools, like audiobooks and text-to-speech apps, can help level the playing field for struggling readers.

Success stories

- Salma Hayek, Oscar-nominated actress
- Daymond John, Shark Tank star and CEO of FUBU
- Carol Greider, Nobel Prize-winning scientist

Understood

For more information on dyslexia and how to help, visit u.org/dyslexia

October 4-H Meeting



The Claude 4-H Food show was held on October 16th, and the County Food Show was held on October 17th. photo courtesy of Billie Peden

BY ANNSLEY RAWLINS
4-H REPORTER

Monday, October 9th, the Claude 4-H held a meeting.

The officers for the 2017-2018 4-H year are:

President
Raelynn Fletcher

Vice President
Blaine Brannon

2nd Vice President
Dally Minkley

Secretary
Abigail Britten

Sgt at Arms
Dawson Ensey
and Brooks Myers

Historian
Jacey Weinheimer

Reporter
Annsley Rawlins

The food challenge and food show practices started October 5th. The County Food Show will be Held October 16th at 5pm. The County Food Challenge will be held October 17th at 5pm. District contests for the Food Show and Food Challenge will be held in Canyon on November 2nd and 3rd.

This year for 4-H One Day the club has decided to host a bake sale. It will be held the

weekend before Thanksgiving on November 17 and 18th. A big “thank you” to Karen Brown who will allow the club to set up a table at Johnny’s Hometown foods.

All of the money raised from this bake sale will be sent to a 4-H club in the Houston area to help them with rebuilding after Hurricane Harvey.

As a community service project, the 4-H made scare crows for the Palo Duro Nursing home and for the Hudson House. Some of the 4-H members delivered them on Wednesday. The residents really enjoyed seeing the kids and really liked their new decorations.

Jarrett Weinheimer spoke to then 4-H about farming. He talked in depth particularly about cotton and the process of planting it. The he presented models of planting equipment and samples of seed and fertilizer. We really enjoyed this presentation and learned a lot.

Come and support Claude 4-H. The next 4-H meeting will be November 6th at 7pm at the Armstrong County Activity Building.

OBITUARY

Barbara Ransom Smith, 75



1941—2017

Barbara Jean Ransom Smith, 75, loving wife, mother, and grandmother passed away October 10, 2017.

Funeral services were October 14 at Capstone Church in Benbrook, TX; burial at Annetta Cemetery in Annetta, TX.

Barbara was born October 27, 1941 in Amarillo. She attended Claude High School, Wayland Baptist University, Oklahoma University, and West Texas State University. Barbara was an elementary classroom teacher for thirty years.

She was involved in many ministries, volunteered in several organizations, conducted Bible studies, organized prayer groups, and worked in political elections. Barbara and John Smith were married June 26, 2004, in Fort Worth.

Barbara is preceded in death by her parents, Don and Ima Ransom, of Claude, Texas.

She is survived by her loving husband, John Smith of Fort Worth; daughter, Vonda Kay Withers of Dallas; daughter Jennie Bauchert and husband James, of Casper, Wyoming; grandchildren, Alex Withers, Victoria Withers, Holly Bauchert, Ryan Bauchert; and sister, Betty Cagle, of Lubbock.

The family of Barbara Smith requests that donations be made to Capstone Church for Israel Outreach, Benbrook, TX,

www.thecapstone.org

Sheriff’s Corner: A Note from Sheriff Bar-

Well this has been a busy 3 weeks for our small office. We have had two of our dispatchers in jail school in Randall County and we are so pleased that Seth and Amber both passed the state testing the first try. This schooling is very difficult to get thru and we are very proud of both.

Our office has entered into an agreement to house Potter County inmates when they are over capacity. This will be beneficial to both entities. We have been working to repair ties with other agencies and so far it has been a blessing for our jail. The revenue is supposed to be used only for this office to fund projects and overtime for our employees. We are hoping to eventually help with salaries.

We were very fortunate to help recover a

stolen vehicle from our County. Our office worked closely with a couple of other agencies last week to get the vehicle back and the thief in custody.

As you have seen around town, we are working with A and S Towing, and other first responders on collecting food baskets for the Thanksgiving Holiday. Dry goods are being accepted at Armstrong Co. Courthouse, Claude City Hall, Johnny’s Grocery Store and the Armstrong County Sheriff’s Office. Monetary donations can be given to any First Responder. All help will be greatly appreciated!

Everyone get out and support the Mustangs! Have a safe and happy weekend!

Fleta Barnett



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MUSTANG FOOTBALL—Fri. Oct. 20th, 7:00 p.m., vs. Shamrock, District Game, HOME

GERMAN SAUSAGE FESTIVAL—Sat. Oct. 21st, 6:00 p.m. until the Food's Gone!, Armstrong County Activity Center, Sponsored by the UMC of Claude

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS CANTATA PRACTICE—Sun. Oct. 22nd, 4:30-5:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Anyone in the Community who loves to make a Joyful Noise is welcome to participate!

REGIONAL CROSS COUNTRY—Mon. Oct. 23rd, TBA, @Lubbock, AWAY

PUMPKIN PAINTING EVENT—Tues. Oct. 24th, 6:00 -7:30 p.m., Claude Elementary School, Event courtesy of Palo Duro Nursing Home. Everyone welcome to enjoy this FREE family event featuring a hot dog dinner and pumpkin painting for all!

JH FOOTBALL—Thurs. Oct. 26th, 5:00 p.m., vs. Gruver, HOME

MUSTANG FOOTBALL—Fri. Oct. 27th, 7:00 p.m., vs. Gruver, District Game, AWAY

FAIRVIEW COMMUNITY FALL FESTIVAL—Sat. Oct. 28th, Fairview Community Center, Starting at 5pm, Enjoy great food, a fun cake walk, and of course, our annual auction! Everyone welcome!

HALLOWEEN—Tues. Oct. 31st, ALL DAY. Have a safe and fun night going out to trick-or-treat!

JH FOOTBALL—Thurs. Nov. 2nd, 5:00 p.m., vs. Vega, HOME

MUSTANG FOOTBALL—Fri. Nov. 3rd, 7:00 p.m., vs. Vega, District Game, AWAY

COMMUNITY MEN'S PRAYER BREAKFAST—Sat. Nov. 4th, 7:00 a.m., Hosted by Claude United Methodist Church. All Men of the Community are Welcome!

VOLUNTEER MEETING FOR CLAUDE TREASURE CHEST—Mon. Nov. 6th, 10:00 a.m., First Baptist Church, New Volunteers Welcome! Come learn how you can be a part of The Claude Treasure Chest

SENIOR 4-H MEETING—Mon. Nov. 6th, Noon, Claude High School

4-H MEETING—Mon. Nov. 6th, 7:00 p.m., Armstrong County Activity Center

JH FOOTBALL—Thurs. Nov. 9th, 5:00 p.m., vs. Booker, AWAY

MUSTANG FOOTBALL—Fri. Nov. 10th, 7:00 p.m., vs. Booker, District Game, HOME

COMMISSIONERS COURT—Mon. Nov. 13th, 9:00 a.m., Armstrong County Courthouse

CITY COUNCIL—Mon. Nov. 13th, 5:30 p.m., Claude City Hall

COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING DINNER—Wed. Nov. 15th, 6:00 p.m., Armstrong County Activity Center. Enjoy a FREE meal courtesy of First Baptist Church and enjoy entertainment by the FBC WEE School, JOY Club, and youth!

CISD SCHOOL BOARD MEETING—Wed. Nov. 15th, 7pm, Claude High School



The Only One Healed

BY SEAN SMITH
UMC CLAUDE PASTOR



“Hope is the thing with feathers, that perches on the soul... and sweetest in the gale is heard” – Emily Dickenson
Panhandle Wind

Paul’s boat the winds, the spray, the creaking timbers, the straining at the oars breathed terror into their very bones. They worked, they strove, and tried fighting the fear. It accomplished nothing. The storm was too strong.

Paul, well Paul was comforting the people around him. The fear could not touch him. He spoke up to them, he challenged them to carry on. He called them to keep striving. He had an irrepressible seed of hope in his heart, it was for him a font of courage.

The ship wrecked. He still hoped. He didn’t give up. For this servant of God named Paul, it was inconceivable that what came before could be better than what was to come. Paul taught the followers of Jesus to abide in Faith, Hope, and Love. Love binds the three together and provides the source of the Hope. It is the knowledge of God’s love for us that keeps Paul going on a bit of driftwood in a storm.

He teaches us to abide in Hope, because he knows human nature. While passionately following Christ, he has hit walls and has seen what the world can throw at us. Darkness does come, bad

days will happen. Shipwrecks will take us down a peg, and nothing ever goes to plan.

He knows that when we look at the world with sober judgement that it pitches and tosses us like looking from the deck of a ship in a tempest. Or if things are truly bad, it can look an awful lot like the vast ocean from a bit of splintery driftwood.

Our faith in Christ is not there just for good times and singing happily by a campfire. Our faith in Christ is not just there for sunny days on a porch. Paul knew this, and when he says to abide in hope, the only way to do that is to continue to work, to strive in the midst of situations that the world might call hopeless. We are called to do the hard work of loving God and neighbor in the midst of the storm.

Look at the storm and know there is still work to be done. Look at the darkness and know that it needs the light, and know that no matter how dark it is, no matter how awful it looks we are not alone. With the strength Christ gives us, we can look at an endless ocean and take one stroke and in hope take another until like Paul we make it to shore.

Birthdays & Anniversaries

October 21st	Mason Smith
October 22nd	October 26th
Jerry Johnson	Grant Boxwell
Alyssa Johnson	Hunter Shelley
	Cindy Whitaker
October 23rd	<i>M/M Jack Goodin</i>
October 24th	October 27th
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Sponsor a Tree and Spread the Holiday Spirit



A small act, such as decorating a single tree or bush, could lift the spirits of someone who sees it and make their holidays a little brighter. photo submitted by Gena Ray

BY GENA RAY

The Second Annual Holiday Lighting Ceremony is quickly upon us. On December 2, 2018, the Courthouse Lighting Event will take place at 7:00 pm. This year's event will include holiday decorations, music, food and novelty item booths and special evening hours for the local businesses.

The courthouse trees are once again available for sponsorship and decorating. We welcome businesses, individuals and clubs to sponsor and decorate a tree. One can reserve a tree by visiting Keith's Hardware store. Any tree with a red ribbon tied around it is still open for sponsorship.

A sponsorship cost \$25.00 per tree. Sponsorship for the East and West entrances to the courthouse cost \$50.00 each. Local businessmen, Tanner and Jimmy Sanders, could be employed to decorate the tree for you as long as you provided them with the lights needed to be placed on the tree. Please contact them for information needed if you

would like to have a tree decorated but are unable to do it.

The money raised will go to buy more decorations around the square and for the light posts throughout town.

Everyone is also encouraged to decorate their homes, yards, porches, or just a tree or bush for the Christmas season. We want our town to be festive and let the joy of the season spread throughout the town.

Sponsored trees may start to be decorated on November 4th and the deadline for the Courthouse trees to be decorated is November 29th.

We look forward to the beautiful display which will not only be enjoyed by our community members, but also by all the individuals and families passing through on Highway 287 this holiday season.



MON., OCT. 23rd
Breakfast: Pancakes, Sausage, Fruit, Fruit Juice, & Milk

Lunch: Corn Dogs, Tater Tots, Baked Beans, Pineapple, Lime Sherbet, & Milk

TUES., OCT. 24th
Breakfast: Breakfast Burrito, Hash Brown, Fruit, Fruit Juice, & Milk

Lunch: Nachos Grande, Refried Beans, Salsa, Cucumber, Tomato Cup, Peaches, & Milk

WED., OCT. 25th
Breakfast: Biscuit, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Fruit Juice, Fruit, & Milk

Lunch: Chicken Sandwich, Oven Fries, Veggie Cup, Bananas, & Milk

THURS., OCT. 26th
Breakfast: Spice Muffin, Yogurt, Fruit Juice, Fruit, & Milk

Lunch: Asian Bowl, Rice, Egg Roll, Salad, Mandarin Oranges, & Milk

FRI., OCT. 27th
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Lunch: Pizza Choice, Baby Carrots, Broccoli, Apple, & Milk





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Colts Fight Hard against Wheeler

BY SYDNEY KNOX
STUDENT REPORTER

The Claude Colts played a tough game against the Wheeler Mustangs. They unfortunately fell a few points short, but played with everything they had.

The Colts started off the game with a thirteen play seventy-eight yard drive that was capped off with Jaden Wagner's touchdown run.

Personal stats included: Jaden Wagner scored the Colt's two touchdowns rushing into the end zone. Elisha Groves had a tackle for loss helping the team get the ball back on offense for a chance to score.

The Claude Colts fought with everything



Athletic Director Jarrett Vickers works with the players on the sideline in their Thursday game against Wheeler. photo by Jana Lemons

they had and played with a lot of heart. They are looking forward to their away game against Shamrock, so come out and support our Claude Colts.

Claude Mustangs Trample Wheeler

BY SYDNEY KNOX
STUDENTREPORTER

For the first time since 1973, the Claude Mustang Football team traveled to Wheeler and won. The Mustangs truly proved to be the better team Friday night. They fought with heart and played until the very last second of the game. After seventy-six plays, the Claude Mustangs came out on top winning 40-21.

Ty Ivy had a stellar game scoring four of Claude's touchdowns! He also had nineteen for a hundred and sixty-seven rushing yards. Ivy also threw five passes that had a total of sixty-five yards gained. Nash Stapp followed Ivy with the highest stats rushing fifteen for sixty-seven yards and scored two of the Claude Mustang's touchdowns. Rounding out the top three offensive players this week was Tristan Sims. Sims had eight for thirty-seven rushing yards

right: Tristan Sims (#23) and Mason Smith (#10) hold the defensive line for the Claude Mustangs against Wheeler in their overwhelming 40-21 victory. photo by Jana Lemons



throughout the Mustang game in Wheeler.

Defensively Claude's Mustangs dominated the game. Nash Stapp had

eleven tackles and three assists. Following Stapp was Travis Lowry with seven tackles and two

assists. Bringing up the top defensive stats were Ty Ivy and Mason Smith with six tackles each. The rest of the defensive stats were scattered across the team.

The Claude Mustangs played together as a team and dominated the field. They played as a unit and never left a teammate behind. The Mustangs played great and are now 1-0 in district. Join the Claude Mustangs at our own field where they hope to continue to be undefeated in their district season. They will be playing Shamrock, so come out and cheer loud for our mighty Mustangs!





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Girls' Cross Team Country Advances

BY ALYSSA HIGGS
STUDENT
REPORTER

October 11th was a victorious day in Shamrock, Texas for the Claude cross country program. Several plaques and medals were won in the Claude junior high and high school.

The junior high boys placed second as a team on their two mile course. Jaden Wagner placed first with a time of 11 minutes and 15 seconds. Gabe Sullivan placed second with a time of 11 minutes and 23 seconds.

Seventh grader, Renee Fouquet, medaled at 7th place with a time of 12 minutes and 58 seconds in the junior high girls division.

The varsity boys, running their three mile course, competed well, too. Matthew Ryan ran a time of 20 minutes and 40 seconds, earning a placing at 13th. Brayden Vidaurri placed 18th with a time of 22 minutes and 21 seconds.

The varsity girls will be advancing to regionals because they placed second as a team. Everyone had fast times on the two mile course and contributed to the team. Mattie Kate Lovell placed 1st with an incredible time of 11 minutes and 38 seconds. Alyssa Higgs came in at 3rd place, finishing with a time of 12 minutes and 4 seconds. Katie Eichelmann also medaled with a time of 12 minutes and 22 seconds, placing 8th. Victoria Sullivan also placed 2nd in the junior varsity divi-



Matthew Ryan placed thirteenth in the District Cross Country meet in Shamrock, Texas. photo by Jana Lemons

sion. "I am very proud of the competition we brought to the meet on Wednesday. I am ecstatic that our varsity girls have advanced to the regionals meet. We will continue to work hard to prepare so that we can hopefully make it to state. My runners really enjoy the familiar regionals course, so make sure to come out and support!"

The cross country program is flourishing in all divisions. Regionals will be held at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock, Texas on October 23rd. Congratulations to all runners and good luck to those that advanced!

Athletes OF THE Week



Shaunie Moore

Shaunie Moore is a senior who is consistent. She is passionate about running and she tells me often how much she is going to miss cross country when she graduates. She is emotional before every race knowing each race gets her closer to her last. I have really enjoyed being her coach and I look forward to what she does when she graduates.



Jaden Hughes

Jaden Hughes is a finisher. She is able to save just enough at the end of each race to charge past as many components as she can in the last 400 of each race. She challenges herself daily. She has come so far this cross country season. Jaden is a fighter. She ran district with a nagging knee injury and her ability to compete is what helped us get to Regionals and maybe onto state!



Ty Ivy

Ty Ivy finished with 167 yards on the ground on 19 rushes. He rushed for four touchdowns. He was also 5 of 10 in the air for 65 yards. Ty carried the load on offense will also making 6 solo tackles on defense. He did everything we asked. One thing I have asked him to really work on this year, is his play-fakes. He has done that and you can see the fruits of his labor on the field.

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WEE School Learns Fire Safety

BY JIMMY MUSTION

One of the great things about Wee School, the early education program of First Baptist Church of Claude, is that they get to take field trips to local places. This past week students, teachers and parents of Wee School traveled the long half black to the Claude Fire Station.

Upon arrival they were greeted by Fire Chief Chris Bowles and firefighters Jay Morris and Richard Gravely. First the children learned about fire safety and what to do in case of a fire. Then Gravely spent time showing them all the gear that is needed to be put on when going out to fight a fire. Some of them were even brave enough to try on the fire jacket!

“Having the kids watch me transform into a firefighter was great to watch.” Said Gravely. “I had just as much fun as they did. They thought I sounded like Darth Vader!”

After the demonstration they children got to get in the cab of the fire

truck. They then took a trip around the garage looking at all the different trucks and tankers that there were. The students didn't leave empty handed. They each went home with a goodie pack of coloring books and a helmet.

“Being a part of the WEE School field trip is

something I am glad I got to be a part of,” continued Gravely. “Seeing the kids excited and learning about fire safety is a thrill.”

right: Richard Gravely, Volunteer Fire Fighter & Pastor of FBC, demonstrated how to put on bunker gear. photo by Christiana Mustion; below: Volunteer Fire Fighter Jay Morris showed the students the tools stored in the bumper of the tanker. photo by Christiana Mustion



LETTER TO THE COMMUNITY

To the Armstrong County Community:

On October 28th, I would like to ask for your help. Veteran's Day is approaching on November 11th, and our cemetery is needing to be mowed and cleaned. I'm asking for any one able to mow, weed-eat, pickup brush, trash, rake, shovel dirt, basically anything to make our cemetery clean and presentable.

We will start at 8am and work till its done. The Cemetery Association has about 6 push mowers and 6 weed-eaters to use. If you want to come out and bring your own equipment that would be great as well.

I would like for this to be a community wide effort to tackle this need to bring honor to our loved ones final resting place. If you have any questions feel free to call me at 806-674-4602.

Thank you,

Adam Ensey



STAR STUDENTS

WEEK OF
OCTOBER 16



Wyatt Larsen
Mrs. Minkley, PreK



Valerie Vega
Mrs. Junell, 1st Grade



Reydon Sanders
Mrs. Adams, 1st Grade



Aleah Stone
Mrs. Morris, 3rd Grade



Aaron Smallridge
Mrs. Morris, 3rd Grade



Kennedy Rawlins
Mrs. Britten, 5th Grade



Mason Tredway
Mrs. Britten, 5th Grade



Elizabeth Soliz
Mrs. Sherrill, 6th Grade



Aiden Young
Mrs. Sherrill, 6th Grade



Greens get Emmy Nomination

CONTINUED FROM PG 1



Dusty and Nikki Green explore Antarctica. photo by Dusty and Nikki Green

solute dream come true!

TCN: That is amazing! We can't wait for season 2 is it coming soon?

TFTR: Absolutely! Filming for season two has officially wrapped, and we're feverishly working on editing 13 brand new episodes which will premiere in January 2018! The season will take our viewers to eight countries across four continents! And we're super excited to get the new episodes out there for folks to see. We feel like in season one we sort of had our training wheels on, trying to figure out how to do this show together and make it

work. But in season two, we definitely took those training wheels off and we found a really great groove. And we're really, really proud of each episode.

TCN: I am so jealous! What places have you been in 2017? Any highlights?

TFTR: This year we've been focused largely on editing for the second season, but we did take several trips as well. We filmed an episode in Jackson Hole, Wyoming back in February and loved every minute of it! If you've never been to that part of the world, we certainly highly recommend it! It's just spectac-

ular! We went skiing, snowmobiling, sightseeing, and capped the whole thing off seeing wolves in the wild for the very first time. Just a spectacular place! In March, Dusty and I went to College Station to speak to the students at Texas A&M University. We'd actually never been to that part of the state, and we were so impressed. Not only with the area itself, but with the college and all the fine folks there. They sure made us feel welcome, and we hope to go back and visit soon! We spoke at TBEX (the largest travel blogger convention in the world) in Huntsville, AL in May. It was another first for us, and we were thrilled at the opportunity! And who knew Huntsville was such a cool city? In July Dusty officiated his first wedding ceremony! My sister got married in our backyard, and it was such a special occasion. I spent my birthday in August filming in one of my all time favorite countries, Costa Rica. We took a small boat cruise from Costa Rica through the Panama Canal into Panama! That was a incredible trip! Lastly, we went to the Big

Bend area here in our lovely home state of Texas. We had never been to that area and we were just blown away! The landscape is unbelievable. The sunsets are breathtaking. The people are so wonderful. The food is delicious. And the wildlife is abundant. We even saw a bear! In Texas! Never thought we'd see that. Too. Too. Cool. Our only regret is that it took us so long – our whole lives - to finally get down there!

TCN: Better late than never! That is why I think you two are such an inspiration to everyone. Now that you are season travelers do you have any tips for traveling?

TFTR: I guess my biggest tip would be to immerse yourself in the culture and the experience. Don't be afraid to get off the beaten path. Meet the people. Taste the food. Take your time and take it all in. There is so much to learn about this beautiful world of ours. Take the time to do it! You won't regret it!



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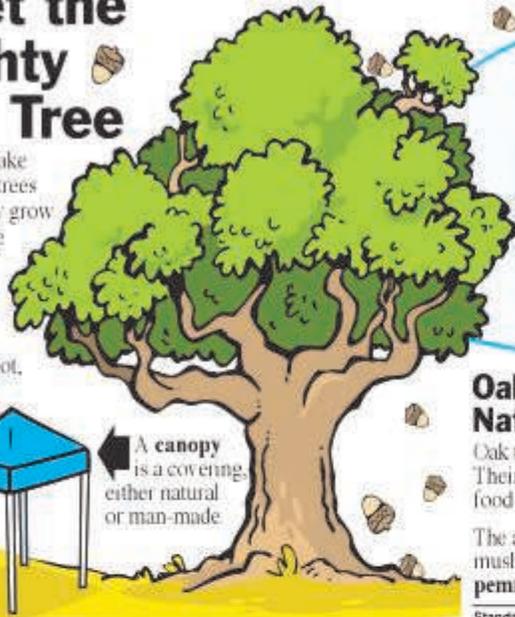
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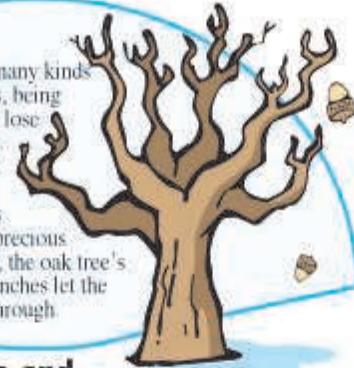
Meet the Mighty Oak Tree

Oak trees make good shade trees because they grow tall and wide enough to create a big canopy that you can sit under on a hot, sunny day.



A canopy is a covering, either natural or man-made.

In winter, many kinds of oak trees, being **deciduous**, lose their leaves. During that time when sunlight is especially precious for warmth, the oak tree's leafless branches let the sun shine through.



Oak Trees and Native Americans

Oak trees provided more than shade for the first Americans. Their fruit, known as **acorns**, were an essential source of food for Native Americans from coast to coast.

The acorns were ground into a meal that was used to make mush or pounded with meat, fat and berries to make **pemmican**, a paste that dries into chewy, nutritious strips.

Standards Link: Science: Students know that living things in an ecosystem are interdependent for survival.

Standards Link: History: Students understand the daily life and values of Native American cultures.



Don't Eat That Acorn!
 Don't pick an acorn and try to eat it right off the tree. It is full of chemicals called **tannins** that taste terrible and could make you sick. Before acorns can be used to make food, the meal must be carefully prepared.

How many acorns can you find on this page?

Making Acorns Safe for Eating

Read the steps that Native Americans followed to remove tannins from acorns. Then number the pictures in the correct order.

1. Shell the acorns by splitting the outer shell and removing the light-colored inner nut.
2. Grind the shelled acorns into a fine meal.
3. Scoop the pounded meal into a basket.
4. Rinse the acorn meal with hot water to wash away the tannins. The meal must be rinsed at least ten times, or more if cold water is used.
5. Add water to the leached meal and stir with a hot rock lodged into a looped stick.
6. Add berries, seeds or dried meat for flavor.
7. Eat!



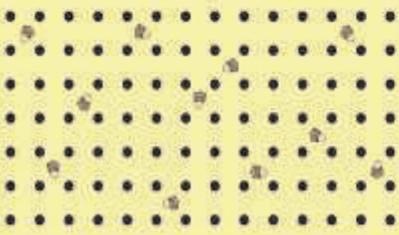
Compound Collectors

For five minutes, look through the newspaper or your newspaper's website for compound words. Then have a friend try. Who found the most compound words?

Standards Link: Vocabulary Development: Identify and read compound words.

Acorn Gathering Game

With a friend, take turns drawing a horizontal or vertical line between two dots. Completing a square is worth 1 point. If there's an acorn in the box, that's worth 5 points.



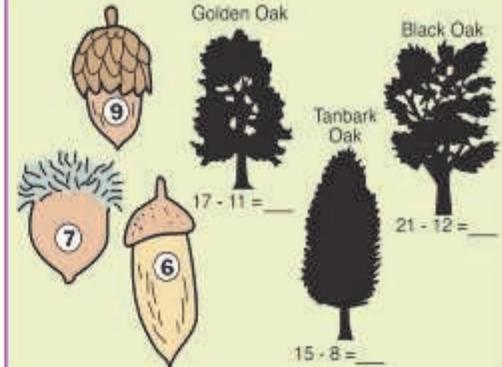

RIVER, TAIL, BOARD, SKATE, PONY, BOOK, SHOE, TEXT, JELLY, LACE, BANK, BEAN

In a Nutshell

Nutshell is a compound word. Draw a line from each acorn cap to a nut to form compound words.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Match each acorn to the kind of oak tree it comes from. Do the math to check your answers.



Golden Oak: 9
 Black Oak: 17 - 11 =
 Tanbark Oak: 21 - 12 =
 7
 6
 15 - 8 =

Standards Link: Number Sense: Calculate sums and differences.

Double Double Word Search

- DECIDUOUS
- PEMMICAN
- SUNLIGHT
- POUNDED
- TANNINS
- NATIVE
- CANOPY
- ACORN
- COAST
- SHELL
- SHADE
- PASTE
- MEAT
- MUSH
- OAK

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Scan and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

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Fall in My Town

Look through the newspaper for pictures and words that show you it is fall in your town. Cut these out and make a "Fall in My Town" poster. **Bonus Challenge:** Put the words you find in ABC order.

Standards Link: Visual Arts: Know how symbols are used to communicate meaning.

Write On!

The Old Oak Tree

One day I was climbing an old oak tree and ... *Finish this story.*

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Oak Tree Exercises

Pretend you are a mighty oak tree and give these exercises a try.



Curl up into a tight ball like an acorn. Then slowly start to stand up, stre-e-tching your arms as far as you can, like branches on a growing oak tree.



Whoa! You're now in a big wind storm. Lean as far as you can to one side, then the other.



Now it's fall. Shake, shake, shake those dead leaves off!



Use a stack of books in each hand to pretend some kids built a tree fort in your branches. How long can you hold the books up?

Standards Link: Physical Education: Use a variety of basic and advanced movement forms.

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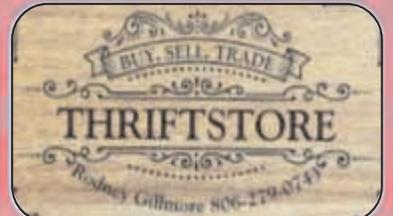
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