

Love from Claude to Ukraine



Landry Little, CHS graduate, spent her winter break ministering to the people of Ukraine by providing them with socks and boots. photos courtesy of Landry Little

BY LANDRY LITTLE

This year I had the amazing opportunity to spend part of my Christmas break serving orphaned children in Ukraine by providing them with new socks and winter boots to protect their feet during the cold Ukrainian

winters. Working with Children's Emergency Relief International (CERI), our team of 28 volunteers from Texas, Colorado, and Alabama spent 7 days working as the hands and feet of Christ by personally removing each child's shoes and socks and re-

placing them with new ones.

Our journey started on December 13th with us spending nearly an entire day on an airplane. We landed in Odessa, Ukraine the night of the 14th, and the next morning we made the four-hour drive to

Kherson where we started our shoe deliveries. After a few days spent in the Kherson region we made the drive back to Odessa where we spent our last few days doing more shoe deliveries. Our team of 28 people was split into two separate teams, and we traveled by

van all across these two regions of Ukraine and put shoes on the feet of hundreds and hundreds of children each day.

A typical day in Ukraine consisted of early mornings and late nights, hours of travel, loading and unloading boxes, and

meeting and loving on hundreds of sweet children. At each orphanage, the children would come in, get their feet sized, receive a hat and a piece of candy, and then come to the fitting station where we would get to know each

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A Big New Adventure: Moving from Claude to Lubbock

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BY CALLIE THORNTON
CHS GRADUATE
& CURRENT TEXAS TECH STUDENT

After graduation last May, the only thing on my mind was starting my adventure at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. I couldn't wait for football games, making new friends, and starting classes at my dream school in the fall. While I am only a semester in, this experience is more than I ever could hope for.

Making the jump from Claude to Lubbock was definitely a reality check. Here, I was spoiled with familiar faces and a nonchalant atmosphere. However, I couldn't leave my keys in my car or my doors unlocked in Hub City, and I knew next to no one. While I know that there are many places larger than Lubbock, this small town girl is still adjusting to the "big city" vibe. My friends from Dallas, Austin, and Houston laugh at me when I complain about the traffic or amount of people, but I am quick to remind them

that I come from a town the size of their graduating class.

Because I am a little fish in a big pond, I knew that I needed to get involved in order to root myself at Tech. Before classes started, I went to faith-based transition camp called Foundation Retreat. There, I met my closest friends and found my church in Lubbock. I also went through sorority recruitment and I am now a member of Alpha Chi Omega. That was an experience for sure, but I am really happy with where I'm at. Through my sorority, I get the chance to work with the kids at the Women's Protective Services shelter in Lubbock, and I am very grateful to have that kind of hands-on community service. Involvement sure keeps me busy, but it also brought me some of my favorite people.

My classes were also quite the adjustment. My lecture halls seat 250 students and the professors are not always the easiest to understand. Although,



Callie Thornton is a Claude girl who has gone on to the "Big City" for school and is learning to embrace its challenges and opportunities. photo courtesy of Callie Thornton

as an Honors College student, my classes are more what I'm used to. They are made up of 15-20 students, and the professor knows each of you by name. I am really grateful for those Honors classes because they gave me a taste of home. One of my classes was taught by the Dean of the Honors College, and that was the highlight of my semester. He is the coolest guy, and I genuinely looked forward to his classes. I found that the best way to make the most of my semester was to get to know my professors—they're actually pretty cool people.

Once I got over the initial intimidation of 40,000 students at my university, the transition wasn't bad. As part of starting somewhere new—especially when that somewhere is college—there is a lot of growth within yourself. Even though I've known myself my entire life, I learned a lot more over the short course of this semester. Going from a small town to any big school is

an adventure for sure, but it allows you to broaden your horizons in many ways. College is a great opportunity for a fresh start, but it also made me appreciate my hometown a little bit more. I miss the people here the most, and I love it when people I don't even recognize ask me about how Tech is going. This little town of ours is pretty special, and it's nice to come home to familiar faces.

I'm happy that my dream school is what I hoped it would be, and I am grateful that I am surrounded by such great friends. For anyone heading off to a big school: there are plenty of Claude alumni who did just fine making the transition, and you will, too. College offers a lot of opportunities, so it's important to immerse yourself once you get there. As you're growing into who you are, remember what's important to you, and don't forget about those rooting for you back home.

Working Past 65? Here's What to Know About Medicare

BY BOB MOOS
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SERVICES

If you plan to work past 65 and keep the health insurance you've had from your job, you're likely to wonder what, if anything, you need to do about enrolling in Medicare.

About one in six older Americans now remains in the workforce beyond what was once the traditional retirement age. And the number of older workers will only grow over time.

One reason is that Social Security now requires you to be at least 66 to collect your full retirement benefits. Retiring earlier means a smaller Social Security check.

Then, too, a number of sixty-something workers continue to pursue their careers because they can't afford to retire. Still others simply prefer to stay engaged and on the job.

Whatever the reason for postponing your retirement, you still need to consider Medicare as you approach your 65th birthday and qualify for the health care coverage.

First, you should visit with your company's human resources manager to determine how your employer-provided insurance will fit with Medicare. That's also true for anyone turning 65 and receiving health care through a working spouse's group plan.

Most workers will want to sign up for Medicare's Part A, which

usually has no monthly premium and covers hospital stays, skilled nursing, home health services and hospice care.

Of course, like most rules of thumb, there's always an exception. And this one is no different.

If your employer coverage takes the form of a high-deductible insurance plan with a health savings account, you should defer enrolling in Part A. That's because the Internal Revenue Service forbids you to continue contributing to your tax-advantaged savings account once you have Medicare.

When you sign up for Medicare's Part B, which covers doctor appointments and other outpatient services, mostly depends on how large your employer is.

If your or your working spouse's company has 20 or more employees, your employer-provided insurance will remain your primary coverage and will pay your bills first. You can delay enrolling in Part B until you stop working.

If your or your spouse's company has fewer than 20 workers, Medicare will become your primary coverage, and your employer coverage will be secondary, so you should sign up for Part B.

Assuming that you're not yet receiving Social Security benefits, you'll need to enroll in Medicare by contacting Social Security at 800-772-1213 or www.socialsecurity.gov.

Completing the online application is fairly simple and typically takes 10 to 30 minutes.

You should do this during what's called your "initial enrollment period," which runs from three months before the month you turn 65 to three months after your birthday month. For example, if your 65th birthday is in September, you can sign up any time from June 1 until Dec. 31.

There's also the question of whether you'll need to enroll in Medicare's prescription drug coverage, also known as Part D, when you turn 65 or whether you can put off that decision.

Again, you should consult with your company's benefits manager. If your employer plan includes drug coverage that's at least comparable to Part D coverage, you won't need to sign up right away.

When you do finally stop working, you'll be able to enroll in Medicare (Parts A or B) without risking a late penalty during a special eight-month enrollment period. You'll also have two months to select a Medicare drug plan without a penalty.

To learn more about how your employer health plan works with Medicare, visit www.medicare.gov/publications and view the booklet "Medicare and Other Health Benefits: Your Guide to Who Pays First." Or call 800-633-4227 to request a free copy.

Understanding how your insurance choices fit together as you continue working beyond 65 will help you get the best care for your dollars.



MON., JANUARY 7TH
NO SCHOOL

TUES., JANUARY 8TH
Breakfast: Chicken-n-Biscuit, Fruit Juice, Fruit, & Milk

Lunch: Taquitos, Queso, Pinto Beans, Corn, Fruit, & Milk

WED., JANUARY 9TH
Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza, Fruit Juice, Fruit, & Milk

Lunch: Meatball Sub Sandwich, Potato Rounds, Veggies, Fruit, & Milk

THUR., JANUARY 10TH
Breakfast: Pancakes Wrap*, Yogurt, Fruit Juice, Fruit, & Milk

Lunch: Asian Stir Fry, Flatbread, Oriental Veggie Salad, Fruit, & Milk

FRI., JANUARY 11TH
Breakfast: Cinnamon Roll*, Sausage, Fruit Juice, Fruit, & Milk

Lunch: Pizza Choice, Corn, Tomatoes, Fruity Gelatin, & Milk

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CLAUDE TREASURE CHEST SATURDAY - Sat. Jan 5th, 9:00a.m to 1:00 p.m., Come and shop with us at Vine & Hwy 287

CISD BACK TO SCHOOL - Tues. Jan. 8th, ALL DAY, Claude Independent School District

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING - Tues. Jan. 8th, 6:00 p.m., The Gem Theatre, Everyone is Welcome to attend

WEE SCHOOL BACK TO SCHOOL - Wed. Jan 9th, 8:30 - 11:45, First Baptist Church

COMMISSIONERS COURT - Mon. Jan. 14th, 9:00 a.m., Armstrong County Courthouse

CLAUDE CITY COUNCIL - Mon. Jan. 14th, 5:30 p.m., City Hall

CISD NO SCHOOL - Fri. Jan. 18th, ALL DAY, Claude Independent School District

COMMISSIONERS COURT - Mon. Feb. 11th, 9:00 a.m., Armstrong County Courthouse

CLAUDE CITY COUNCIL - Mon. Feb. 11th, 5:30 p.m., City Hall

PRESIDENT'S DAY - Mon. Feb. 18th, ALL DAY, Banks & Post Office will be Closed

CISD NO SCHOOL - Mon. Feb. 18th, ALL DAY, Claude Independent School District

SPRING BREAK/NO SCHOOL - Mon. Mar. 11th thru Fri. Mar. 15th, ALL DAY, Claude Independent School District/WEE School

BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

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January 10th

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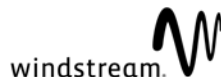


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Mustangs' Luck Runs Out Against the Irish

BY SYDNEY KNOX
STUDENT REPORTER

Right before Christmas break, the Mustangs got to play at home against the Shamrock Fighting Irish. After a long, close battle the Mustangs eventually fell short losing 50-62.

The Mustangs fought hard and played with everything they had. They are really starting to get the hang of the uniform of plays and hope to learn

more and more as the season goes on.

Your support is greatly appreciated by the Mustangs. They are learning more about the game this year than ever before. They have a good break for Christmas and do not play again until January 4th. Come out and support them as they look for the win!

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FILED WITH THE PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION OF TEXAS

On November 30, 2018, Oncor Electric Delivery Company LLC ("Oncor"), Sharyland Distribution & Transmission Services, L.L.C. ("SDTS"), Sharyland Utilities, L.P. ("Sharyland"), and Sempra Energy ("Sempra") (collectively, "Joint Applicants") filed a Joint Report and Application for Regulatory Approvals ("Joint Application") with the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("PUC" or "Commission"), copies of which are kept at Oncor's office at 1616 Woodall Rodgers Freeway, Suite 6000, Dallas, TX 75202. The Joint Application requests Commission approval of three transactions (the "Proposed Transactions"), as described below, that will result in SDTS becoming an indirect wholly owned subsidiary of Oncor that will own transmission and distribution assets held today by Sharyland and SDTS in central, north, and west Texas, and Sharyland will remain a utility in south Texas, with Sempra owning a 50 percent indirect interest in Sharyland. First, Sharyland will transfer its assets in north Texas, along with associated assets, liabilities, and working capital, to SDTS. In return, Sharyland will receive all of SDTS's assets located in south Texas. In connection with this asset exchange, Sharyland's equity interest in SDTS will be cancelled, and the certificates of convenience and necessity of Sharyland and SDTS will be amended to authorize the "North Texas Utility" (referring to the post-closing assets to be owned by SDTS) and the "South Texas Utility" (referring to the post-closing assets to be owned by Sharyland) to own, operate, and maintain their respective post-exchange assets. Second, Oncor will acquire InfraREIT, Inc. ("InfraREIT") and InfraREIT Partners, LP and, as a result, will own and operate all of SDTS's post-transaction assets. Finally, Sempra will purchase a 50-percent indirect limited partnership interest in a newly formed Delaware limited partnership expected to be named Sharyland Holdings, LP, which will own a 100-percent interest in Sharyland. The Joint Applicants also request Commission approval of certain regulatory terms listed in Exhibit A to the Joint Application, some of which are regulatory conditions to closing.

The Joint Application does not seek Commission approval of a modification to Oncor's rates. Oncor is requesting a Commission finding, however, that Oncor may consolidate the North Texas Utility's wholesale transmission rates with Oncor's rates as part of Oncor's next base-rate case. Oncor also requests Commission approval to establish a regulatory asset to track any make-whole payments or other expenses that may be required to extinguish, transfer, or restructure the debt of InfraREIT and its subsidiaries under the Proposed Transactions, so that Oncor may seek recovery of that regulatory asset in its next base-rate case. The Joint Applicants also seek Commission approval to split the current Sharyland wholesale transmission service tariff into two separate tariffs—one for the North Texas Utility and one for the South Texas Utility—which rates, when taken together, would be equal to Sharyland's rate in effect at the time the Proposed Transactions close.

Any person wishing to intervene in this proceeding must file a written request with the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 1701 North Congress Avenue, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, TX 78711-3326, no later than January 4, 2019. This case has been assigned PUCT Docket No. 48929. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission at (512) 936-7136 or (888) 782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired with text telephones (TTY) may contact the Commission at (512) 936-7136.

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& TRANSMISSION SERVICES, L.L.C., SHARYLAND UTILITIES, L.P.,
AND SEMPRA ENERGY**

Lady Stangs Continue their District Winning Streak

BY ALYSSA HIGGS
STUDENT REPORTER

The middle of basketball season is here. The Claude Lady Mustangs are midway through their district season, and they have been wracking in victories to help their chances of making the playoffs.

The varsity girls played Hedley on December 18, 2018. The game was slow at first but by halftime, Claude held a large lead of the Owls. Shiloh Heck, a senior who had just become sick, was a huge help in scoring eight several three-pointers. The final score ended in Claude's favor, 54 points to 30 points.

Claude then took on Shamrock. The Lady 'Stangs have defeated the Irish once before, during the Memphis Tournament, but district means anyone can prove themselves. However, the varsity girls kept loyal to themselves

and had another win over Shamrock. The final score was 68-46 in Claude's favor.

Christmas break meant a stop on district games, meaning the Lady 'Stangs took on the Pampa Harvesters to stay in shape. On December 31st, the varsity girls faced off against Pampa's varsity team. The game was close.

During the first quarter, both teams played great defense. The scoreboard at the end of the quarter was in Pampa's favor with 9-13 points. At the half, Claude had snatched a lead of four points with a score of 22-18. The third quarter was very nerve wracking with an close score of 30-29 points in Claude's favor. Nevertheless, the Claude Lady 'Stangs pulled through and finished the game with a victory. The final score of the game was 44-41 points.

Ukraine Mission

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The team spent time meeting the physical and emotional needs of the orphans they worked with as they loved on them and fitted their new shoes. photo courtesy of Landry Little

child and put new boots on their feet. Because of the language barrier, our team worked with a group of translators who became an incredible addition to our team. Whether you had a translator with you, or were communicating with the children on your own, it was amazing to see how the Holy Spirit could move throughout the language barriers.

While in Ukraine, I was able witness first hand a hard reality that I had only ever heard stories of. From warm shoes to an incredible family, I realized just how much I take for granted in life. While my heart broke for the things I saw during my short

stay in Ukraine, it was simultaneously filled with so much love for each of the children I had the pleasure of meeting. From this experience, I have learned so much about the Lord's faithfulness and provision. This experience truly was life-changing, and I am so grateful that the Lord provided a way for my team to serve and share the love of Christ with the orphans of Ukraine.



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Athletes OF THE Week

KAYLEE JACKSON

Kaylee Jackson is our player of the week. This senior is outstanding offensively and has improved her defense that allows her to be a force on both ends of the court. She is a true senior leader who plays hard every game.



TRISTAN SIMS

Tristan Sims is our athlete of the week this week. He has been a solid presence on the defensive end of the court all season. He is consistently among our top rebounders, scorers, and assists. Tristan has shown improvement each game and can be counted on to make smart decisions with the ball. We definitely benefit from Tristan being on the floor.



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Claude Independent School District Board of Trustees Regular Meeting Minutes

A Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees of Claude ISD was held Thursday, November 15, 2018, beginning at 7:00 PM in the Board Room #201.

1. Establish Quorum: Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. Board Members present: Amy Lovell, Lee Whitaker, Jason Godfrey, Lendon Ray, Craig Thomas and Tim Young.

Members absent: Todd Peden

Others present: Brock Cartwright, Superintendent; John Moffett, AD; Robert Cantu, HS Principal; and Kendra Sherrill, Elem Principal. Other guest: Tiffany Blandford, Kimberly Harper, and Cross Country Team mem-

bers: Mattie Kate Lovell, Katie Eichelmann, Alyssa Higgs, Rebecca Ellison, and Aubrie Brannon.

2. Prayer led by Amy Lovell.

3. Mission Statement-Through vision and commitment, Claude ISD will strive to achieve academic excellence and prepare each student to become a productive member of society.

4. Public Comments: This item is included in the agenda to provide members of the audience an opportunity to address the Board.

5. Student Recognition - Cross Country. Amy Lovell read a resolution for the Cross Country Team and coaches that advanced to State. A copy of the res-

olution was presented to each girl and both coaches.

6. Consent Agenda
A. Consider Approval of the October 15, 2018 Regular Meeting Minutes. Motion made by Lendon Ray and second by Jason Godfrey to approve the October 15, 2018 Regular Meeting Minutes. Vote: 6-0

7. Consider and take possible action to approve the Consent to Multiple Representation by the law firm of Walsh, Gallegos, Trevino, Russo & Kyle, P.C., for the creation of a new shared services arrangement.

Motion made by Lee Whitaker and second by Lendon Ray to approve the Consent to Multiple Representation form from

Walsh Gallegos and authorize the Superintendent to sign the Consent form and work with the law firm on the creation of a new shared services arrangement. Vote: 6-0

8. Consider & Approve Update to Softball Lease Agreement with Claude Softball Association. Motion made by Craig Thomas and second by Jason Godfrey to approve update to the Softball Lease Agreement. Vote: 6-0

9. Consider & Approve Summer Nutrition Program. Motion made by Lendon Ray and second by Craig Thomas to approve the waiver for the Summer Nutrition Program. Vote: 6-0

10. Set Date for Citizens Advisory Committee Meeting with PSC. The Board briefly talked about the next opportunity to meet with PSC and the Citizens Advisory Committee Members. The board set a tentative date for November 29, 2018 at 6:00 pm to meet with PSC and then at 7:00 pm with the Citizens Advisory Committee Members.

11. Review Key Policies 2018-19 School Year

A. DCB and DCE (Local), Employment Practices The DC series of policies outlines the district's employment practices and generally includes the positions or job categories that the district employs either by Chapter 21 term contracts or by non-Chapter 21 contracts, if applicable. Review each policy and verify that the list of positions for which the district polices contracts is accurate.

B. DIA (Exhibit), Freedom from Discrimi-

nation, Harassment, and Retaliation This exhibit includes the contract information for the district's Title IX coordinator to whom employees may make reports regarding prohibited discrimination, harassment, or retaliation of employees. The exhibit also includes the contact information for the district's ADA/Section 504 coordinator to whom reports of discrimination based on disability may be directed. Check that the correct name, position, address, and phone number are listed for these individuals.

12. Administrative Reports

A. Principal's Report
1. Elementary Principal Teacher Spotlight for November

o Karen Britten: Karen goes above and beyond to help out wherever she is needed. She has recently agreed to take over the "revamped" GT program for all students' 4-8 grades. She is planning events and projects which include coding, robotics, problem based learning/STEM projects and field trips which include the Amarillo Symphony in February and tours of our local businesses.

o Open House/Family Book Fair Night was Oct. 23rd: HUGE success. We are planning another Open House in the spring to showcase GT projects.

o Mrs. Whitaker raised roughly \$2000 on Family Book Fair night alone.

o PTO sold pizzas and raised \$220.

o The average number of parent sign ins for each classroom was 10.

o Other organizations present: Girls Scouts, 4-H

and Claude Fire/EMS

o 2nd Character Pep Rally on Nov. 9th. We recognized outstanding character, A honor roll, AB honor roll and Perfect Attendance.

o Elementary has started Peer Observations between teachers within our district. Teachers are loving the chance to learn from each other. Lots of good conversations happening between grade levels which is promoting vertical alignment and collaboration. The week following Thanksgiving break, K-2 will be observing guided reading/phonics in AISD/CISD.

o ELAR 3-12 PLC was held on Nov. 14th, focusing on expository/informational text.

o Claude Elementary 1st Annual Parent Involvement Day, November 15th 2018. As of 11/9, we had +25 volunteers signed up to visit classrooms.

o Upcoming Dates:
o Turkey Trot- Nov. 16th

o Amarillo Youth Choir to perform at 2:30 on November 29th.

o GT parent night- Dec. 3

o Elementary UIL in White Deer Dec. 13th

o Career Day Dec. 19th Elementary Counselor Report: October Theme: Kindness & Bully Prevention

Guidance Lessons: Pumpkin Spice-Choose to be Nice! (K-6); Boo to Bullying (4-6); No Pot-Stirring Zone (4-6)

November Theme: Gratitude

Guidance Lessons: Gratitude Challenge (K-6); Gratitude Mindfulness (K-6)

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November 15, 2018

Words of the Week: Words are discussed before morning meeting each week and my classroom read alouds are centered around these words. Words are displayed in each classroom as well as The Burrow, Farmgirl Frosting, Keith's, and Corner Drug for community involvement and student accountability.

Oct. 15-19 - Sincere

Oct. 22-26 - Cooperative

Oct. 29-Nov. 2 - Punctuality

Nov. 5-9 - Self-respect

Nov. 13-16 - Diligent

Happenings since last board meeting:

- 38 students have come in for ind./group counseling through teacher/parent or student self-referral between 10/15 & 11/12

- Kicked off Mustangs of Tomorrow Club with the 6th graders and their high school mentors. Story on News Channel 7 about M.O.T. We currently meet every other Friday.

- Red Ribbon Week ~ Drug Free posters & treats each day (ex. do"nut" do drugs).

- Held 1st Community Snack-Pak Packing night - packed enough bags to last until Jan.

- 3rd Six Weeks Mustang Character Pep Rally - Responsibility

- Mustang Character program has currently accumulated \$ 1450 in donations.

- Looking into Gifted & Talented Policy - researching testing, procedures, & anticipated updates needed for compliance in 2019-2020 school year.

Upcoming Events:

- Set up Angel Tree

- on display for Veterans Program & North Plains Tournament

- STAAR Benchmark Testing - Dec. 3,4,5

- G.T. parent awareness meeting - Dec. 3rd - Nomination Period open Dec. 3-13th.

- Planning for Career Day - December 19th

- Mustangs of Tomorrow Club Parent Dinner Night (displaying etiquette and table manners) - Looking at dates in January

2. Jr. High/High School Principal

Since the last meeting we have had a successful picture day, fire drill, and red ribbon week. Our new teachers have attended another training at Region 16 for their new teacher requirements. Mr. Cantu attended a training at Region 16 for ways to help our RTI program. He feels like we have lots of steps to get where we want but he has confidence we can get there. We are in the process of getting ideas on how we can improve it and ways to better identify who needs the extra help.

Successes we have had this six weeks in competition include:

FFA Results:

1st and 2nd advance

1st - Opening Ceremonies (Tyler Harper, Haley McLaughlin, Ashlee Maddox, Diego Vega, Alexis Eddleman, Brenden Smith, K' Lynn)

1st - Sr. Chapter Conducting (Jacey Weinheimer, Lindsey Monroe, Amber Hand, Logan Campbell, Jakob Weinheimer, Luke Stockett, Mackenzie Miller, Jade Edwards, Zach Moreno)

1st - Sr. Quiz (Logan Campbell, Amber Hand, Jakob Weinheimer, Jacey

Weinheimer)

2nd - Jr. Quiz (Cody Kelley, Ryley Denson, Alexis Martin, Reagan Colbert)

3rd- Job Interview - Lindsey Monroe

3rd- Sr. Creed Mackenzie Miller

7th- Jr. Creed Reagan Colbert

12th- Sr. Quiz (Dally Minkley, Emily Whitaker, Luke Stockett, Zach Moreno)

Our Magnificent Mustangs for the 2nd six weeks are:

7 Braygdon Conrad

8 Logan Harvey

9 Raelynn Fletcher

10 Matt Ryan

11 Amber Hand

12 Lindsey Monroe

Teacher - Ms. Palmer

Lastly, we are starting a fundraising effort called Claude Cares. This will be done from donations, No-shave November, teacher jean passes, hour lunches, hat days and any other way we can think of. This will be yearlong effort and I will let a group of select students choose who to donate it to. So far we have raised \$195 for No Shave November.

B. Athletic Director

As of November 11, 2018

Cross Country End of Season

High School Girls

District: 2nd place team

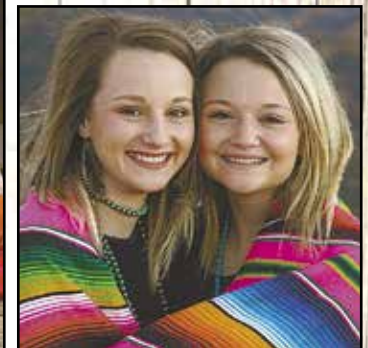
Mattie Kate Lovell, District Champion; Katie Eichelmann, 2nd; Alyssa Higgs, 3rd; Raelynn Fletcher, 29th; Ryley Denson, 30th; Lanie Stapp, 33rd; Rebecca Ellison, 35th

Regional: 8th place team

Mattie Kate Lovell

see BOARD MINUTES on PG 8

Senior Spotlight



This week we shine the Senior Spotlight bright on Jade Edwards. Jade has gone to school in Claude for 12 years. Jade lists her favorite class as Ag, favorite teacher was Mrs. Mona Harris. She loves Tacos, Country music, the color turquoise, and her favorite team is "The Claude Mustangs!"

After graduating, Jade plans to attend college and get her nursing degree. While attending Claude High School, Jade has participated in cheerleading, softball, FFA, One Act Play, Student Council, NHS and UIL. Jade says that "being on the homecoming court my sophomore year" as her favorite memory.

In her free time Jade likes to hang out with her friends and family. Something unique about Jade is that "I was born in the front seat of the pick up in front of the emergency room in the parking of BSA." Jade hopes to visit New York someday and will miss "Movie nights at Mattie Kate's house." Jade is a wonderful example of the fine students that come out of Claude High School.

Jade Edwards



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Board Minutes

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Regional Champion, Katie Eichelmann, 12th; Alyssa Higgs, 13th; Aubrie Brannon, 111th; Raelynn Fletcher, 139th; Rebecca Ellison, 140th; Ryley Denson 146th

State: Mattie Kate Lovell State Champion with a time of 12 minutes 11 seconds

Katie Eichelmann 16th with a time of 12 minutes 46 seconds

Alyssa Higgs 19th with a time of 12 minutes 50 seconds

High School Boys

District: Had two runners

Mathew, Ryan 12th; Braydon Vidaurri, 19th

Junior High Girls

District: 3rd place team

We had 11 girls compete. Maddox Scoggins was District Champion

Junior High Boys

District: 3rd place team

We had 5 boys compete.

Football End of Season

The High School finished the inaugural 6-man

football season with a 5-4 record falling to Dallas UME Prep 59-44 for the Independent Bowl State Championship. We had 16 boys, 5 seniors playing this season. I would like to take this opportunity to thank each of you for allowing us to have the opportunity to travel to this game. The game can be

found at ktim.org under the on demand section if you did not have the opportunity to see it or would just like to watch it again.

There has been a different atmosphere surrounding football this year which I fully believe has spilled over into the school and community. I am excited to see what the future holds as we continue to learn the speed and versatility of the game. Personally there are two shining moments that have kind of defined our season. The first was Mason Smith running the opening Kick Off of the season back for a touchdown at Patton Springs. While coming off the field he jumped, I swear his feet were at

shoulder level. The other was the Monday before our State Championship game. We were in the field-house watching film on Dallas UME, I am not sure who said paraphrased, "Oh wow! We are actually in the playoffs. This is what it is like." This season our boys have gotten their first taste of true earned success in several years and it was desperately needed to boost morale and pride.

The Junior High finished their season at 4-4. We had 16 boys compete and finish the season.

This season has been a huge learning curve for both groups. I am proud of the way both groups responded to their respective adversities. The growth they made as individuals and a team is a foreshadowing of where I believe we are headed in the future.

Basketball beginning the season

We have Coach Steven Scott on staff now working with the girl's program. The girls are responding well to him and working hard. He and Coach Black have worked hard to get the North Plains Tournament put together. There

are six other tournaments, five of which are being hosted by 1A schools that same weekend. Therefore, getting teams to commit to ours was difficult. There will be three divisions, JV Boys, Varsity Boys, and Varsity Girls with four teams in the JV Boys, five in the Varsity Boys, and six in the Varsity Girls.

Meet the Mustangs for basketball was held Thursday November 8th.

Girls Basketball

High School: We have 9 girls competing this year. They started the season with scrimmages at Valley and Wheeler. Their first game was Tuesday November 6 against Floydada.

Boys Basketball

20 boys started the high school basketball season Monday, November 12. The boys' first game will be against Boys Ranch November 16.

Junior High

We have 19 girls and 21 boys playing. This will allow us to have two girls and two boys' teams. Playing primarily a district schedule only, we are in some ways limited by the number of teams our district opponents have. In the event our opponent only has one team our plan is to play our "A" team vs. them. When our opponent has two teams we will play 7th grade and 8th grade.

Junior High girls began their season against Panhandle Monday, November 5. 7th grade team lost and the 8th grade team won. Junior High boys and girls will play here against Hedley on November 19.

C. Library Report

The library report which shows the number of books that were checked out and the number of visitors (both school and public) that visited the library during the month of October were presented.

Library Happenings: The bookfair we held towards the end of October went quite well! The coin-a-day-challenge brought in about \$350 and the library was able to choose all but about \$50 in books from the bookfair that we wanted (the rest we purchased with our Scholastic Dollars). Each of the teachers received at least one book from their wish list. We now have over \$2,500 to spend with Scholastic and consider the whole endeavor a complete success! Our job is not to be the guardians of the books, but to put books in the hands of readers. Our spring bookfair will be held in mid-February.

D. Business Manager Reports

1. Financial Report
2. Tax Collection Report
3. Investment Report

Mr. Cartwright presented the financial reports for the month ending October 31, 2018. Total revenue was \$1,784,724 while expenses were \$728,918.

13. Superintendent's Report

A. Enrollment/ADA – Current enrollment is 218 at Elementary, 139 at JH/HS with a District total of 357 with a refined ADA of 333.12.

B. 2017-18 Audit Report at December Meeting

C. Angel Tree Update – Mr. Cartwright informed the board that the Angel Tree is up in the foyer of the new gym.

D. December Board Meeting - December 6, 2018 @ 7:00 pm

E. Update on Ag Building – Mr. Cartwright gave an update on the Ag building.

F. ACT Report – Mr. Cartwright presented the ACT report from 2018.

14. Personnel (Closed Session as per Texas Govt. Code 551.074 - Discuss Personnel)

Closed Session: 8:00 p.m. – Open Session: 8:37 p.m.

A. Personnel

B. Accept Resignations

C. Employment
Mr. Cartwright informed the board that he has hired Steven Scott as the Girls' Basketball Coach.

15. Board Report
No report was given.

16. Adjournment:
Motion made by Craig Thomas and second by Lendon Ray to adjourn. Vote: 6-0 Time: 8:38 p.m.

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Panhandle Livestock Professionals Address Livestock Industry Needs

AMARILLO – Improvements in collaboration are being made in the Texas Panhandle livestock industry through a unique outreach group known as the Panhandle Livestock Professionals, or PLP.

Beef health management consultant Dr. Larry Hollis of Tyler speaks at a recent Panhandle Livestock Professionals meeting. (Texas A&M AgriLife photo)



This group was established to provide a forum for livestock professionals to meet and discuss problems, ideas and experiences that can help improve the regional industry, said Dr. Sarah Capik, Texas A&M AgriLife Research assistant professor of ruminant animal health in Amarillo.

Capik serves as assistant head of the PLP leadership, while Dr. Jessie Monday, the bovine veterinary diagnostician at the Texas A&M Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory, TVMDL, in Amarillo, is the head of the PLP leadership.

The PLP group meets once a month to discuss various topics of interest.

“We’ve had some very good discussions on current industry issues such as electronic logging devices, disaster response, environmental issues and regulatory policy changes,” Capik said.

“Utilizing and interpreting research in an evidence-based manner has also been a focus of our group,” she said. “We routinely hear current research updates from local researchers at WTAMU and AgriLife in order to keep local industry stakeholders as up to date as possible.”

Monday said they’ve also broadened the range of topics to include a wide variety of relevant issues, so all can learn from respected subject matter experts. Some other topics have included pain management, disease testing trends, anaplasmosis and minerals in the diet.

Although the goal of the meetings is to share knowledge via presentations, Capik said they allow about 30 minutes before getting started where members can mingle, network and discuss relevant issues. Each meeting also ends with an open forum for discussion of other issues not directly related to the night’s presentation.

“Recently, our group has expanded our community reach and the resources we offer by creating a website and a Facebook group in addition to routine emails and sharing of presentation resources,” Monday said.

“Our meetings are usually not sponsored and are never filtered to allow for an open discussion from various viewpoints, with the ultimate goal of benefiting the industry,” she said. “We invite anyone interested to join us.”

Some of the meetings qualify for Texas Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners continuing educa-

tion credits and the group is working to obtain continuing education credit for animal scientists in the future.

“We wanted to promote friendship, understanding, comradery and goodwill among the stakeholders in this region to ensure we are developing research and programs to address the current needs of the regional livestock industry,” Capik said.

Started in 2016, the group began with people at TVMDL, Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center-Amarillo and Texas A&M Veterinary Medical Center in Canyon. An Advisory

Council made up of industry representatives and other stakeholders was later added.

“From the original group of seven, we now have grown to over 120 members including students, ag engineers, veterinarians, nutritionists, animal scientists, industry professionals and researchers,” Capik said.

Other program leaders include Dr. Dan Posey, clinical professor of veterinary science and academic coordinator, and Dr. Dee Griffin, clinical professor and director, both at the Texas A&M Veterinary Education, Research and Outreach (VERO) Center at West Texas A&M University in Canyon; Dr. Gayman Helman, TVMDL resident director in Amarillo; and Dr. Brent Auvermann, AgriLife Research resident director in Amarillo.

To find out more about the group, go to <https://tinyurl.com/PanhandleLivestockProf> or the Facebook page at <https://tinyurl.com/FacebookPLP>.

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Tiny and Cute!

The world is full of tiny, adorable little animals. This week, meet some of them on Kid Scoop!

Chameleon Cutie

The world's smallest chameleon, the *Brookesia micra* chameleon lives on the island of Madagascar.

Adult males grow to only about a half-inch (16 millimeters) from nose to tail.

This chameleon is so small that you might miss it if you don't look very closely. In fact, scientists did miss this tiny guy for a long time.

Circle every third number to discover the year the *Brookesia micra* chameleon was discovered.

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A frog the size of a fly? Oh my!

The *Paedophryne amauensis* frog is about the size of a housefly. It is so tiny that it can fit on a grape. It measures only about a third of an inch or 7.7 millimeters long.

Replace the missing words.

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Madame Berthe's Mouse Lemur

The world's smallest primate only one ounce (30 grams), or about the same as a slice of _____. It is called Madame Berthe's mouse lemur.

While the cute critter is super tiny, it has large eyes which help it _____ at night and a tail that is _____ than its body.

How a Scientist Discovered the Tiny Frog

Christopher Austin is a **herpetologist** – a scientist that studies reptiles and amphibians.

He wanted to find the animal making an unusual "tink-tink-tink" sound in the tropical forest of Papua New Guinea.

He heard the noise coming from some dead leaves on the forest floor. He looked and looked but couldn't find any animals. He grabbed a clump of the leaves and put them into a bag. Back at his camp, he checked each of the hundreds of leaves in the bag.

Imagine his happy surprise when a tiny animal hopped off one of the leaves. It was a tiny frog that no one had ever seen before.

Standards Link: Life Science: Animals have structures that serve different functions in survival.

Can you find each frog's identical twin?

Royal Antelope

The **royal antelope** is the world's smallest antelope, measuring only ten inches tall and weighing less than seven pounds (3kg). This cute little creature lives in the rainforests of Ghana and Sierra Leone, but the chances of you seeing one are very slim because they're nocturnal.

How many words can you make with the letters in **Royal Antelope**?

Bee Hummingbird

It's the smallest bird in the world and weighs less than two ounces (57g). Don't let its size fool you! It's tiny but powerful. It can flap its little wings 80 times per second!

Extra! Extra!

Same But Different

Tiny and *small* are different words that mean the same thing. They are synonyms. Look through the newspaper for some examples of synonyms. Can you find five?

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Dwarf Three-toed Jerboa

The dwarf three-toed jerboa is the world's smallest rodent. It weighs less than an ounce and is about 1.7 inches tall. Jerboas live in deserts and dry areas in North Africa and Asia, where they dig underground burrows.

Some people compare its little body to a:

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Standards Link: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

ADORABLE ANIMALS PRIMATE FINGERS SIMILAR ISLAND LEAVES SMALL SOUND NOISE LEMUR TINY FROG CAMP FIVE

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

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

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Measuring the News

Newspapers provide loads of measuring opportunities. Have students measure and compare the width, height and area of photos in the paper. Which photos are the biggest? Why do they think that might be?

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Write On!

When I Grow Up

What do you want to be when you grow up? Write a paragraph about the job you would like to have one day and why you would be good at it.

Kid Scoop Together: Fact and Opinion

Facts are pieces of information based upon things that can be measured, proven or seen by anyone.

Opinions describe how someone feels about a thing or event. They can vary from person to person.

Example: *The tiny lizard is cute* is an opinion. *The lizard is half an inch long* is a fact.

Write three **FACTS** about animals you found on today's Kid Scoop page:

Write three **OPINIONS** about the animals on today's Kid Scoop page:

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Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word **TINY** in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

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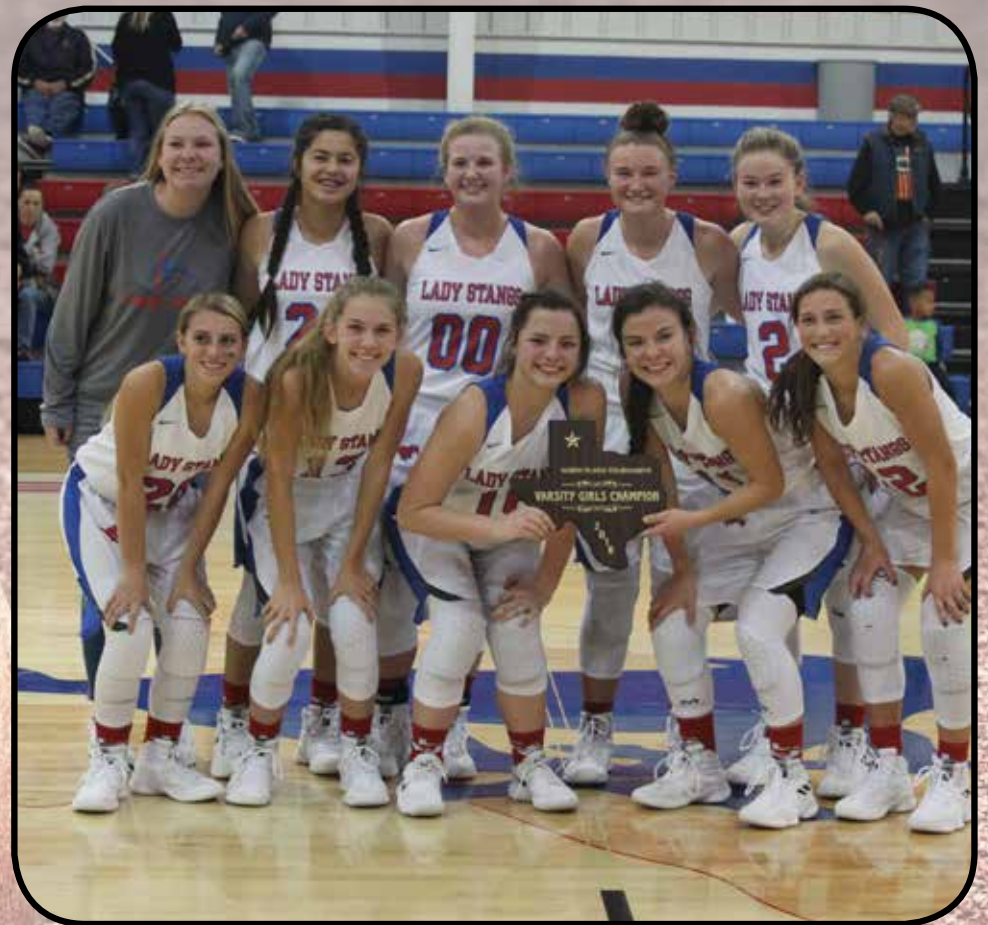
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