

Upcoming FFA Events and Stock Show

BY AMANDA HERNANDEZ
STUDENT REPORTER

Along with the excitement of new beginnings and opportunities, the Claude FFA has a busy year ahead of them. From contests, to stock shows, the Claude FFA is looking forward to a successful year.

This spring, Claude FFA students will be participating in a total of 5 CDEs or Career Development Events, and 9 students will be showing in stock shows. The Career Development Events consist of farm business management, veterinary science, cotton judging, nursery landscape, and floriculture.

Farm business management is a contest in which students must complete an exam and solve farm analysis problems. The students partaking in farm business management this year are Luke Stockett, Lindsey Monroe, Logan Campbell, Jacey Weinheimer, Jakob Weinheimer, and Nash Stapp. "I'm in farm business management because I'd like to learn more about how to run a farm," states

Jacey Weinheimer, a freshman who will be participating in multiple CDEs for the first time this year. "I believe farm business management will teach me skills for my future career in farming," says Luke Stockett, who looks forward to trying his best in contest.

As for veterinary science, students must also complete an exam, answer critical-thinking scenario questions, and lastly have hands on practicum. The students participating in veterinary science are Reagan Colbert, Alena Paden, Emily Whitaker, Shelbie Stapp, Sage Deeds, Amber Hand, Makenzie Miller, Ryley Denson, and Sakura Snody. "I am in veterinary science because I like animals and I wanted to try something new," says freshman Ryley Denson. Veterinary science helps students get a better understanding of what it might be like to be an actual vet. As far as the struggles of the contest goes, all students said more or less that the hardest part is just the early mornings when students must practice for contest.

In the next contest,



Armstrong County FFA participates in a variety of activities throughout the year. photos courtesy of Armstrong County 4-H

cotton judging, the students will look at a total of 50 cotton samples and they must class each sample as to color grade and leaf grade. The members on the team this year are Nathan Hatfield, Sage Deeds, Jacey Weinheimer, Ryley Denson, Cody Kelley, Lexi Martin, Sakura Snody, Jakob Weinheimer and Nash Stapp. Last year our cotton judging team made it very far and hope to do even better this year. "Cotton judging will help me in my future because I want to grow cotton when I get older. Plus, it's fun and I'm good at it." states junior Ja-

kob Weinheimer who was a part of the team last year. "My favorite part about being on the cotton judging team is probably the road trips and memories and succeeding," says junior Nash Stapp who was also on the team last year. The overall goal of this year is to hopefully make it to state in cotton judging.

A new contest for our FFA students this year is nursery landscape in which students will apply their landscaping, marketing, and service skills as they complete a written exam, identify different landscapes, and evaluate plant



materials and landscape plans. The FFA members trying out this contest this year consist of Logan Campbell, Amber Hand, Makenzie Miller, Jacey Weinheimer, Jakob Weinheimer, Ryley Denson, and Nash Stapp. Overall, the students just hope to succeed in this event and learn new things that they didn't know before that could be helpful in their future

Last but not least, another new contest for the Claude FFA is floriculture, an event in which students must have general knowledge and skills in identifying and evaluating cut

flowers, house plants, flowering plants, floral designs and complete an exam that tests their knowledge of floral design, propagation as well as preparation of floral and foliage products for sale. The students that will be trying out this contest this year are Reagan Colbert, Lindsey Monroe, Sage Deeds, and Makenzie Miller. "I'm excited for floriculture because I like flowers and my family has grown flowers for years," states Reagan Colbert, a freshman who looks forward to learning about the



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Groom Narrowly Defeats Claude Lady Stangs

BY ALYSSA HIGGS
 STUDENT REPORTER

After a win against the White Deer Does, the Claude Lady 'Stangs faced another tough opponent. They played Groom on January 11, 2019. The game was close and intense.

The game was nail biting from the tip-off. Both teams successfully pulled off plays that other teams wouldn't have been able to do. Claude and Groom each played great defense, and by the end of the first quarter the score was 14-11 in Claude's favor.

The second quarter let Claude keep their lead. The halftime score was 25-17. The Groom Tigers were able to be the team with more points in the third quarter, but Claude

still held the lead 34-30.

The fourth quarter was close and both teams played their best. When it came down to the wire, Groom barely snatched the lead and finished with a win, 40 points to 39 points. The Claude Lady 'Stangs fought proudly until the buzzer, but their victory slipped out reach.

Claude's top scorer was senior Kaylee Jackson with 16 points. Their second scorer, Senior Shiloh Heck, had 13 points. Their top rebounder was with rebounds.

The girls fought until the saddening end. They will be facing the Lady Tigers once more on February 5th. Make sure to come watch as you won't want to miss such an exciting game!

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Obituary

Warren Miller, 70



1948 - 2019

Warren Miller, 70, of Claude died on Saturday, January 12, 2019 in Amarillo.

Services were held at 2:00 pm Tuesday, January 15, 2019 in the Great Plains Western Church (west of Claude), with Royce Mason, pastor of Great Plains Western Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Claude Cemetery in Claude.

Viewing was from 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM Monday, January 14, 2019 at the Claude Armstrong Chapel in Claude.

Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Warren was born on February 28, 1948 in Amarillo to Clyde and Billie Rae McNeil Miller. He married Kathy Eisenhower on June 15, 1969 in Claude. Warren had lived in Wildorado from 1971

until they moved back to Claude in 1995. He had farmed and ranched for most of his life and had worked for TxDOT until his retirement. Warren was a lifetime member of the NRA and loved playing golf. He enjoyed feeding his cattle and taking care of any and all types of animals. He could be found driving the standard rancher's speed limit...55 mph.

When he wasn't working he enjoyed watching football and the NFR. His kids and grandkids were his pride and joy. He was a member of the Great Plains Western Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include his wife, Kathy Miller of Claude; 3 children; Jami Joyce and husband Mike of Pinehurst, TX, Joi Barth and husband Greg of Amarillo, and Wade Miller and wife Carie of Claude; and by 7 grandchildren, Matt Montgomery and Meagan, Madison Hutto and Ty, Mitch Montgomery and Morgan Ellis, Bailey Joyce and Kolton Jefferis, Morgan Joyce, Britten Joyce, and Madison Dew.

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1924 - 2019

F.G. Crofford, 94, of Amarillo died Saturday, January 5, 2019 in Amarillo.

Funeral Services were held on Wednesday, January 9, 2019 at 10:00 AM at South Georgia Baptist Church in Amarillo, Texas. Burial with Military Honors followed at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon, Texas at 2:00 PM.

Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

The family was at 6100 Yale Street in Amarillo on Monday, January 7, 2019 from 4-6 PM, and Visitation will be at the Funeral home in Clarendon on Tuesday, January 8, 2019 from 4-6 PM.

F. G Crofford was born in Clarendon, Texas on August 24, 1924, to Floyd and Gracie Crofford. He grew up on a farm milking cows, and like a lot of boys, knew there had to be a better way. He graduated from Lelia Lake High School in May 1942. After graduating, he played basketball at Clarendon College until he started his military service at the age of 19. Six months after entering the Army in April 1944, he found himself in the 102nd

Infantry Division in General George Patton's Third Army. He was a radio technician. He was wounded in The Battle of The Bulge in late 1944 and early 1945, and again in a push from the Rhine to the Elbe River in Germany. For those two injuries, he was awarded the Purple Heart Cluster. He was honorably discharged in April 1946. It was shortly after he returned home to Clarendon that April, that he met his soon-to-be bride, Bonnie Drake. They married on June 8, 1946 in Clarendon, Texas. He then finished his education at Clarendon College, and got his bachelor of science degree in physical education and later a master's degree from West Texas State University. He and Bonnie lived in Colorado for a short time so he could help his dad on the dairy farm. While

F.G. Crofford, 94

there, he played some semi-pro baseball. Then they headed back to Texas. His first job was in 1951, at Sunray, Texas, coaching boy's football and basketball. While at Sunray, on November 25, 1952, he and Bonnie welcomed twin girls, Karen and Sharon. He coached and taught in Sunray, White Face, Pettit, Claude, Friona, Gruver, and Spearman. He retired in 1985 from coaching/teaching career with 32 years in the school business and 721 wins in basketball. He guided the Claude girls to the 1962 state championship-one of five trips to the state tournament. He then worked for Horace Mann Insurance for 10 years. F.G. was a pioneer in bringing girls' basketball to the Texas Panhandle. He was the first president of the Texas High School Girl's Coaches Association in 1964-65, was an All-Star Coach for the North for the T.H.S.G.C.A. in 1978, received a distinguished service award in 1984 for his outstanding service and his unselfish devotion to interscholastic league athletics, was awarded the Special Achievement Award from the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame in 1985, was inducted into the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame in 1990, and was chosen

as an honor coach for the Texas Girl's Association in 1998 for his outstanding contributions to girls' basketball.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Floyd and Gracie Crofford, and a little sister Bobbie.

He is survived by his wife of 72 years, Bonnie, two daughters, Karen Floyd and husband Jimmy of Amarillo, Sharon Mills and husband Mike of Amarillo, five grandchildren: Kristi Reed and husband (Frank) of Benbrook, Kimberli Phillips and husband (John) of Amarillo, Cassie Angeley and husband (Wade) of Littlefield, Kyle Mills and wife (Jenny) of Celina, and Jason Floyd and wife (Samantha) of Amarillo. He is also survived by 14 great grandchildren: Bryant Young, Brenna Young, Mikayla Phillips, Grant Phillips, Brae Mills, Keigan Mills, Dylon Redman, Bradyn Redman, Kambree Angeley, Trenton Angeley, Tracen Angeley, Landyn McKay, Paizley Floyd, and Rhett Floyd. He is also survived by one sister, Margie Phillips and husband (Red) of Amarillo, several nieces and nephews, and a multitude of former students.

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4-H SEW DAY - Sat. Jan. 26th, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Armstrong County Activities Building
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
COMMISSIONERS COURT - Mon. Mar. 11th, 9:00 a.m., Armstrong County Courthouse
CLAUDE CITY COUNCIL - Mon. Mar. 11th, 5:30 p.m., City Hall

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Texas A&M AgriLife Personnel Bring Honors Back to the Panhandle

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AMARILLO – The Texas A&M AgriLife programs in the Panhandle were well represented in the annual awards ceremonies held recently on the Texas A&M University campus.

Personnel picked up awards from three different ceremonies: the Texas A&M Vice Chancellor Awards, the Texas A&M AgriLife Research Director's Awards; and the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service Superior Service Awards.

The following is a brief description about award winners from the Panhandle:

- Li Paetzold, a senior research associate with AgriLife Research's plant pathology program in Amarillo, received the Vice Chancellor's Award in Excellence – Technical and Programmatic Staff. Paetzold was recognized for

her dependable and rapid return of plant disease diagnostic results, and as an expert in molecular techniques.

- Ronda Fisher, a senior office assistant in Amarillo, was presented the Vice Chancellor's Awards in Excellence – Office and Administrative Staff. Fisher was recognized for her support of AgriLife Extension programming and working with faculty members specializing in entomology, irrigation engineering, beef cattle, range science and dairy.

- Joan Gray-Soria, AgriLife Extension family and community health agent in Gray County, picked up the Vice Chancellor's Award in Excellence – County Agent.

Gray-Soria was recognized for her involvement with AgriLife Extension educational programs including the Food Safety, Youth and Health Wellness, and Fragile: Handle with Care Youth Alcohol Program, as well as the countless hours

she has spent mentoring new agents.

- Shannon Baker, a research associate with AgriLife Research in Amarillo, was recognized with the Texas A&M AgriLife Research Director's Technical Staff Support Award. Baker was recognized for her work to incorporate small unmanned aerial systems, or sUAS, for high-throughput phenotyping in the wheat breeding program.

- Kay Ledbetter, communications specialist for AgriLife Research in Amarillo, was recognized with the AgriLife Research Director's Infrastructure and Informational Technology Staff Award. Ledbetter was recognized for her news releases and work to continuously enlighten the general public about the ongoing efforts by AgriLife Research to improve.

- The Texas Panhandle Vegetable Production Research Team was recognized with the AgriLife Research Director's Collaboration Award. Area team members are Dr. Charlie Rush, plant pathologist, Jimmy Gray, farm manager, and Ledbetter, all with AgriLife Research in Amarillo; Dr. Paul Colaizzi, U.S. Department of Agriculture-Agricultural Research Service research agricultural engineer, Bushland, as well as Dr.

Russ Wallace, AgriLife Extension vegetable specialist, Lubbock; and Dr. Kevin Crosby, Texas A&M plant breeder, College Station. The team was recognized for its efforts to address the emerging public demand for locally grown, nutritious, high-quality vegetables and the opportunities that opened for researchers, regional producers and retailers.

- Leonard Haynes, agriculture and natural resources, Donley County, earned the AgriLife Extension Superior Service – Agent award. Haynes was recognized for his well-rounded educational programs and effective time management to maximize impacts for both youth and adults as a single agent in the county, and for hosting many programs that might be considered outside the scope of his responsibilities

- Andy Holloway, agriculture and natural resources, Hemphill County, also picked up an AgriLife Extension Superior Service – Agent award. Holloway was recognized for the development of a one-of-a-kind Hemphill County Beef Conference that has grown in number of attendees as well as impact, due to his utilization of the program development process and committee to the greatest extent possible.

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different types of flowers. The team this year is also looking forward to just overall the experience and hopefully succeeding in this specific contest.

“ I’m very excited for the upcoming events in FFA, it’s always my favorite time of the year,” says Mrs. Koetting, the ag teacher and FFA adviser. “ I enjoy watching my students pick their favorite event and become experts in that. I always look forward towards the spring and watching students show livestock they’ve worked so hard with.” she says. With the help from Mrs. Koetting and the effort put in by the students, I believe this year will be nothing but full of success stories for the Claude FFA as far as CDE contests go and hopefully stock show as well.

This year a total of 9 students will be showing livestock. The 9 students consist of Nathan Hatfield, Lindsey Monroe, Sage Deeds, Cody Kelley, Dally Minkley, Haley McLaughlin, Jade Edwards, Makenzie Miller, and Dawson Gleaves. The majority of our students will be showing pigs, but a couple will be showing sheep and steers, like Makenzie Miller for example. “ I show because it’s a great learning experience and you benefit from it in so many ways and the animals are a part of my life,” says Makenzie. Our students make showing in stock shows appear fairly simple but it can actually be pretty challenging at times. “ One of the many struggles of showing livestock is that it’s very time consuming. You have to miss a lot of school because you have to attend the shows and sometimes you have to

miss out on other things that you just don’t have time for,” states Sage Deeds, who will be showing pigs this year. Although it’s not always the easiest, students get a great experience when they show their livestock that they’ve spent many hours on. “ Showing is always a great experience and I always look forward to showing every year. It’s the best time of the year! I think I’ll do okay this year as long as I keep working with my animals and we can work together in the show ring!” says Makenzie Miller.

As you can see, there will be plenty to do this spring for the Claude FFA members and from the looks of how hard the teams have and will work on their events, they have a good chance at succeeding and going far in their



Carie Miller and her daughter, Madison Dew, participated in a sponsored pie making class. photo courtesy of Armstrong County 4-H

FFA careers. With a supportive community like Claude and the guidance of Mrs. Koetting, success is not too hard to reach at all and I have every faith in our FFA members, from all the students participating in CDEs to the students showing the livestock they’ve worked so hard on. The Claude FFA looks forward towards the future and knows regardless the

outcome, it will all be a great experience and hopefully a great year.

Athletes OF THE Week

AUBRIE BRANNON



Aubrie Brannon is our athlete of the week. Aubrie is continuing to improve and is one of our better “rebounders”. Her ability to help the team offensively is evolving and her defensive skills are allowing us to utilize different defensive situations. However, her positive attitude and sense of “teamwork” is always

refreshing is a big plus for our team.

NASH STAPP

Nash Stapp is our athlete of the week. He has been providing a spark off the bench all season. Nash can be counted on to come into a game and give the team a burst of energy. He is aggressive, and always goes a hundred percent. Whether guarding a tough opponent or doing work in the paint, Nash’s contributions are invaluable.



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THUR., JANUARY 24TH

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Mustangs Continue on in Districts

BY SYDNEY KNOX
STUDENT REPORTER

Last Friday, the Mustangs got to play at home against the Groom Tigers. After a tough fight, they ultimately fell 40-66. Kadyne Stephenson has a lot to say about the Groom game, "Playing Groom was a good experience for us. They are quick off the dribble and always looking to score. We are continuously trying to become a better team and just need to keep urging in the effort."

Tuesday night, the Mustangs again got to play at home. This time they battled against the McLane Tigers. Unfortunately, they fell again 35-58. Senior, Mason Smith, commented on the game against McLean, "McLean is a very athletic team. They are strong, quick, and just very well rounded, however, that does not make the un-stoppable. We have got one

more shot to beat them and as long as we play all four quarter... we will have a chance." Smith's determination and grit shows just how much the Mustangs are ready to compete.

The Mustangs need all of the support they can get as they search for a win in district. Every little bit of support helps. Emily Whitaker mentioned, "The effort throughout the boys' team is very evident. They work hard and just need to fall into the rhythm of the game. They need inspiration and the best way to give them that is to show them the support they need." That just proves how much they need you, so come on out to show your love for your Claude Mustangs!

January 22nd Ornamental Plant, Turf Conference Planned in Amarillo

AMARILLO—The annual Ornamental and Turf Conference will be Jan. 22 at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center, 6500 W. Amarillo Blvd., Amarillo. The event is sponsored by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service offices in Potter and Deaf Smith counties.

The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration and the first presentation at 9 a.m. Lunch will be on your own during a break from noon to 1:30 p.m. The conference will conclude between 3-3:30 p.m.

The fee is \$20. Cash and checks only, and make checks payable to: Deaf Smith County LAB. Invoices can only be arranged prior to the conference.

To preregister, call Rick Auckerman, AgriLife Extension agent in Deaf Smith, at 806-364-3573 or rick.auckerman@ag.tamu.edu, or to Megan Eikner, AgriLife Extension agent in Potter County,

806-373-0713 or megan.eikner@ag.tamu.edu.

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BY MATTIE KATE LOVELL
STUDENT REPORTERS

The Claude ISD Gifted and Talented Program for students whose test results have indicated that they think and learn in unconventional ways-recently took some of its members on a field trip to watch the Amarillo Symphony. "We are always looking for ways to expose students to enrichment activities that they may not be accustomed to," Elementary Counselor Jessie Bevill said. "Going to hear the Amarillo Symphony was a fun way to show students where musical tal-

ents could potentially take them!"

The symphony was enjoyed and appreciated by all of the students who attended. "It was really fun," Hunter Lovell said. "We learned a lot about how jazz swings."

The Gifted and Talented students are lucky to attend Claude ISD, where they have the opportunity to be exposed to art and culture and give back to their community. This will allow them to see how unique and individual talents can achieve big dreams and make the world an altogether more beautiful place.

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STAR STUDENTS

WEEK OF
JANUARY 18, 2018



BLAKE MILLER
Mrs. Burns', K

He has done an excellent job starting the new year off right! He's been working hard and doing his best! Way to go Blake!



REYDON SANDERS
Mrs. Minkley's, 2nd Gr
He is always fantastic!



TRIP TYREE
Mrs. Minkley's, 2nd Gr
He is a great example to other students.



OWEN ARMSTRONG
Mrs. Grange's, K
He had a great week in the classroom!

Senior Spotlight



The Class of 2019 have entered their final semester and The Claude News is happy to highlight Kyndal Peden. Kyndal and the Pedens have lived in Claude for the 17 years. Her favorite class is band and her favorite teacher was Mrs. Heather Burns. She loves fried okra, fried chicken, the Texas Rangers, the color teal and the book "Cross my Heart and Hope to Spy."

Upon graduating from Claude, Kyndal plans to attend West Texas A&M and major in early childhood education. While she attended Claude, Kyndal was involved in Cheerleading, Student Council, Band, Yearbook and 4H. Kyndal's favorite memory during school is "Winning sweepstakes in Band 2018." Something unique about Kyndal is "I shattered my ankle in a stunting accident and have a plate, 5 screws and a bone graph."

Kyndal states that her dad, Todd Peden, is her role model. "He is passionate about everything he does and he is very dedicated. He overcome a terrible childhood and made his life into something great. When most people would have given up, he made many successful businesses." Kyndal has been a tremendous leader in the halls of Claude High School and she will be missed.

Kyndal Peden



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Honor Roll List

A Honor Roll - 3rd 6 Weeks

3RD GRADE

Hadley Bebout
Breleigh Butler
Jayden Crews
Remington Crowell
Lukaycee DeBord
Keaundra Gillham
Jett Godfrey
Kaitlyn Higgs
Madison Monday
Reece Myers
Caven Podzemny

4TH GRADE

Emily Aja
Trapper Godfrey
Shiloh Goen
Tanner Minkley
Tamblynn Moss
Brady Shelton
Thomas Slack
Aleah Stone

5TH GRADE

Marcus Arnold
Shelby Britten
Addison Butler
Madison Dew
Campbell King
Brooklyn Lemons
Samuel Weinheimer

6TH GRADE

Aubrynn Bichsel
Faith Fletcher
Cutter Haley
Caroline Haskell
Brooks Myers
Cadence Nickelberry
Coda Podzemny
A.J. Sims
Celia Stanghellini

7TH GRADE

Layla Godfrey
Hunter Lovell
Alison Stone
Aiden Whitaker
Aiden Young

8TH GRADE

Abigail Britten
Cian Hine
Andi Holland
Haley McLaughlin

Hayven Moreno
Madie Ray
Sadie Ray
Brenden Smith
Diego Vega

9TH GRADE

Jacey Weinheimer
Aiden White

10TH GRADE

Amanda Hernandez

Makenzie Miller
Zach Moreno
Luke Stockett

11TH GRADE

Gabriel Arias
Millie Graham
Alyssa Higgs
Angelina Stanghellini

12TH GRADE

Logan Campbell
Jade Edwards
Dawson Gleaves
Shiloh Heck
Sydney Knox
Mattie Kate Lovell
Lindsey Monroe
Kyndal Peden

AB Honor Roll - 3rd 6 Weeks

3RD GRADE

Savannah Fields
Avyn Douglas
Brenna Hatfield
Jayson Morris
Karston Reagan
Brecklynn Sanders

4TH GRADE

Natalie Eads
Ali Fry
Ambrie Gardner
Libby Green
Savanna Hefner
Aydan Jackson
Caedon Jackson
Charlee Johnson
Joni Moss
Bree Perez
Aaliyah Rojas
Kennedy Rucker
Dylan Sims
Kylee Stavenhagen

5TH GRADE

Shealee Brannon
Hayden Craig

Grady Denson
Brynn Ensey
Korbin Jackson
Raiden Parham
Clayton Reagan
Jacee Spann
Holden Tice

6TH GRADE

Brian Campbell
Melody Chamberlain
Kyra Deeds
Dori Dyess
Greyson Eddleman
Dale Higgs
Brandon Johnson
Rhilar Satterfield
Colten Terrel
Mason Tredway
Alexander Warren

7TH GRADE

Joseph Arias
Jayden Blandford
Blaine Brannon
Braygon Conrad
Jordyn Craig

Luke Knox
JesLee Samaniego
Elizabeth Soliz
Alyssa Whitley

8TH GRADE

Marissa Barrera
Tyler Caudill
Cinch Deeds
Alexis Eddleman
Averee Eddleman
Renee Fouquet
Baylee Gabel
Tyler Harper
Logan Harvey
Sheldon Kempf-Stone

K'Lynn Menz
Maddox Scoggins
Zane Vidaurri

9TH GRADE

Ryley Denson
Chris Dyess
Raelynn Fletcher
Cody Kelley
Alexis Martin
Carsen Roberts

Micheala Shuman
Graycen Whitley

10TH GRADE

Carlos Barrera
Sage Deeds
Grace Graham
Matt Ryan

11TH GRADE

Garrett Hill
Nash Stapp
Brayden Vidaurri
Jakob Weinheimer
Emily Whitaker

12TH GRADE

Katie Eichelmann
Rebecca Ellison
Danielle Higgs
Zion King
Tristan Sims
Shelbie Stapp
Cole Thornton
Alex Vidaurri
McKay Wilkerson

Governor Abbot Proclaims Jan. 20-26 “Texas School Choice Week”; Joins Leaders Nationwide in Celebrating Opportu- nity in Education. Texas stu- dents, communities to hold nearly 5,000 events as part of nation’s largest-ever cel- ebration of school choice

AUSTIN, TX – Thanks to a proclamation from Gov. Abbot, Jan. 20-26 has been officially declared School Choice Week in Texas. Gov. Abbot’s proclamation joins him with more than a dozen governors and hundreds of city and county leaders nationwide who have issued similar proclamations.

School choice supporters have planned 4,927 events and activities across Texas to raise awareness about the educational opportunities parents have, or want to have, for their kids. These events include rallies, roundtable discussions, coffeehouse meetings, festivals, school fairs, and more.

More than 40,000 events have been independently planned for the week nationwide, raising awareness about opportunity in education.

“As governor, I am committed to expanding educational opportunities for Texas students and empowering parents to choose the best schools for their children,” said Gov. Abbott. “The state of

Texas is honored to join millions of school choice advocates across the nation to raise awareness of the need for effective education options for Texas students. During School Choice Week and beyond, the Lone Star State will continue working to give students the education system they deserve.”

“Texas parents are showing how much they care about their children’s education, and we’re grateful to Gov. Abbott for making the week official in Texas,” said Andrew Campanella, president of National School Choice Week.

As a nonpartisan, non-political public awareness effort, National School Choice Week shines a positive spotlight on effective education options for students, families, and communities around the country. From January 20 through 26, 2019, more than 40,000 independently-planned events will be held in celebration of the Week. For more information, visit www.schoolchoiceweek.com.

Claude Independent School District Minutes of the Special (Nov. 29th) and Regular Board Meeting (Dec. 6th)

A Special of the Board of Trustees of Claude ISD was held Thursday, November 29, 2018, beginning at 6:00 PM in the Student Union Room.

1. Establish Quorum: Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. Board Members present:

Amy Lovell, Jason Godfrey, Craig Thomas, Lee Whitaker and Tim Young.

Members absent: Todd Peden and Lendon Ray

Others present: Brock Cartwright, Superintendent; John Moffett, AD; Robert Cantu, JH/HS Principal; Kendra

Sherrill, Elem Principal; Twila Baldwin, Joe Minkley, Mona Harris, Kay Pratt, Nicole Carroway and Paul Hare, PSC.

2. Workshop with PSC - Update on Master Facilities Plan Break from 6:57 pm – 7:04 pm

3. Workshop with Claude ISD Citizens Committee – Update on Master Facilities Plan

4. Adjournment Motion made by Craig Thomas and second by Lee Whitaker to adjourn. Vote: 5-0 Time: 7:57 pm

A Regular of the Board of Trustees of Claude ISD was held Thursday, December 6, 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, Jason Godfrey, Todd Peden, Craig Thomas, Lee Whitaker and Tim Young.

Members absent: Lendon Ray

Others present: Brock Cartwright, Superintendent; John Moffett, AD: Kendra Sherrill, Elem Principal; Kevin Telchik, Auditor and Adam Ensey.

2. Prayer led by Todd Peden.

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. There were no public comments.

5. Consider and Approval of the 2017-2018 Financial Audit Motion made by Craig Thomas and second by Jason Godfrey to approve the 2017-2018 Financial Audit. Vote: 6-0

6. Consent Agenda

A. Consider & Approval of the November 15, 2018 Regular Board Meeting Minutes Motion made by Lee Whitaker and second by Jason Godfrey to approve the November 15, 2018 Regular Meeting Minutes. Vote: 6-0

7. Review Key Policies 2018-19 School Year

A. EHBAF(Local), Special Education

B. EHDE(Local), Distance Learning

C. E I A (Local), Grading/Progress Reports to Parents

D. EIE(Local) Retention and Promotion

E. E I F (Local, Graduation

8. Consider and Approve Tables and Shade for Concrete Area This item was tabled and the Board requested more information.

9. Play-ground Equipment The Board discussed this. More discussion needed in the future.

10. Superintendent's Report

A. Enrollment/ADA

B. January Board Meeting - January 21, 2019 at 7:00 pm

C. Christmas Party-Abuelo's December 20th at 6pm

D. School Board Election Update-First Day to file an application is January 16th; Last Day to file an application is February 15th

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

A. Superintendent's evaluation instrument

B. Personnel

C. Accept Resignations

D. Employment

E. Deliberate with School Attorney-if needed (Closed Session as per Texas Govt. Code 551.071-Private Consultation with the Board's Attorney)

12. Board Report No report given.

13. Adjournment Motion made by Craig Thomas and second by Todd Peden to adjourn. Vote: 6-0 Time: 8:17 pm

EXHIBIT C-3 CLAUDE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 2018				
Data Control Codes		10 General Fund	Other Funds	Total Governmental Funds
REVENUES:				
5700	Total Local and Intermediate Sources	\$ 2,125,130	\$ 182,198	\$ 2,307,328
5800	State Program Revenues	2,515,048	43,576	2,558,624
5900	Federal Program Revenues	-	260,438	260,438
5020	Total Revenues	4,640,178	486,212	5,126,390
EXPENDITURES:				
Current:				
0011	Instruction	1,806,376	203,601	2,009,977
0012	Instructional Resources and Media Services	69,433	-	69,433
0013	Curriculum and Instructional Staff Development	1,592	-	1,592
0021	Instructional Leadership	28,435	-	28,435
0023	School Leadership	230,610	-	230,610
0031	Guidance, Counseling and Evaluation Services	64,677	-	64,677
0033	Health Services	3,529	-	3,529
0034	Student (Pupil) Transportation	229,096	-	229,096
0035	Food Services	-	128,612	128,612
0036	Extracurricular Activities	316,131	-	316,131
0041	General Administration	431,973	-	431,973
0051	Facilities Maintenance and Operations	535,925	-	535,925
0052	Security and Monitoring Services	7,954	-	7,954
0053	Data Processing Services	150,536	-	150,536
Debt Service:				
0071	Principal on Long-Term Debt	-	95,000	95,000
0072	Interest on Long-Term Debt	-	41,550	41,550
0073	Bond Issuance Cost and Fees	-	500	500
Intergovernmental:				
0093	Payments to Fiscal Agent/Member Districts of SSA	70,295	-	70,295
0099	Other Intergovernmental Charges	62,731	-	62,731
6030	Total Expenditures	4,009,293	469,263	4,478,556
1100	Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	630,885	16,949	647,834
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES):				
7949	Other Resources	93,172	-	93,172
8911	Transfers Out (Use)	(1,830)	-	(1,830)
8949	Other (Uses)	(60,000)	-	(60,000)
7080	Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	31,342	-	31,342
1200	Net Change in Fund Balances	662,227	16,949	679,176
0100	Fund Balance - September 1 (Beginning)	3,095,123	339,696	3,434,819
3000	Fund Balance - August 31 (Ending)	\$ 3,757,350	\$ 356,645	\$ 4,113,995



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Claude, Texas 79019

Said Plaintiffs Petition was filed on April 14, 2016 in

Cause No. 2564

The name of the parties in said suit are: SUN WEST MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC. PLAIN-TIFF

vs.

JOEAN HOOD SMITH,

GARY RAY SMITH,

SHARY LYNN SMITH

AND J.B. SMITH JR., A/

KIA JASPER

BURNARD SMITH, JR

DECEASED, AND THE

UNKNOWN HEIRS AT

LAW OF J.B. SMITH, JR./A/K/A

JASPER

BURNARD SMITH, JR., DECEASED

DEFENDANTS

The brief statement of the

nature of said suit is as follows: to-wit

Foreclosure of Deed of

Trust Lien on the following

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SMITH, GARY RAY

SMITH, SHARY LYNN

SMITH AND J.B. SMITH

JR., A/KIA JASPER BUR-

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Tim Horton

Hockey Player and Coffee Shop King

Who was Tim Horton?

Children all over Canada see signs, written in red cursive, with the name **Tim Hortons**.

Tim Hortons

Tim Hortons is a restaurant chain that was founded

by a Hall-of-Fame hockey player named (what else?) Tim Horton. Today, there are more than 3,800 Tim Hortons locations in Canada and over 800 in the United States.



STRENGTH

Growing Up

Tim Horton grew up in small mining towns in the northern part of a Canadian province known for long, freezing winters.



Unscramble the letters of this province:

RIOTANO _____

Growing up, Tim skated on frozen ponds and rivers. When he was six, his mother got him what he called the best Christmas gift ever.

What was the gift? Use the code to find out!

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During his childhood, everyone in his family had to help out. They had to clear walkways of snow, and cut and carry wood. This built strong muscles. But even with their hard work, they were very poor. Neighbors left charity food baskets on his family's doorstep.

Can you find the donut without an exact duplicate?

While Tim was a famous and strong hockey player, he also had many strong character traits that contributed to his success: strength, persistence, responsibility, sportsmanship and perseverance.

PERSEVERANCE

Practice, Practice, Practice!

Tim loved hockey and he wanted to be the best he could be. He practiced whenever he could. At 15 years of age, Tim led his local team to an eight-goal victory. And Tim scored all eight goals!

Follow the steps to draw a hockey player. Then, keep practicing until you can draw it from memory.

1. Head and helmet.
2. Torso and arms.
3. Legs and pants.
4. Skates and stick.
5. Final drawing with details.

Overcoming Bad Eyesight

Replace the missing words.

PASS BLIND SPORT FORWARD THICK PUCK

Tim was nearly _____ in one eye and wore very _____ glasses. It is remarkable that he succeeded at a fast-moving _____ with his bad eyesight.

Tim was sometimes accused of hogging the _____. But he could not see well enough to _____ it. It was easier for him to hold onto it and drive his way _____.

SPORTSMANSHIP

Puck Pals

Over time, Tim's teammates worked with him on plays and signals that helped him know the location of the puck and the other players.

How many hockey pucks can you find on this page?

Extra! Extra!

Character Study

For each of the following character traits, find a person in the newspaper who shows that trait.

- Strength
- Responsibility
- Perseverance

Standards Link: Writing Applications. Write brief expository descriptions.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

RESPONSIBILITY

Tim Helps Out

Even when he played professional hockey, Tim still worked summers to support his family. He took many kinds of jobs. He ran a car dealership and a hamburger shop. He drove trucks.

Circle the rows of numbers that add up to 12. Look up, down, sideways and diagonally.

3	1	9	4
3	6	1	2
3	3	1	4
3	2	5	2

A small donut shop company asked Tim if they could call their company Tim Horton's Donuts, hoping to attract customers by using Tim's popularity. And the rest is history!

Standards Link: Mathematics: Add sums to 12.

Double Double Word Search

RESTAURANT PRACTICE

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

- EYESIGHT
- ONTARIO
- CHARITY
- HORTON
- HOCKEY
- CANADA
- PONDS
- CHAIN
- JOBS
- SHOP
- PUCK
- HARD
- TIM

D	E	C	I	T	C	A	R	P	H
T	N	A	R	U	A	T	S	E	R
O	H	N	O	N	C	H	A	I	N
I	P	A	C	P	O	N	D	S	K
R	U	D	R	C	E	T	B	Y	T
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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

What Are Your Traits?

Look through the newspaper for one to three character traits that describe YOU (persistent, brave, creative, etc.). Write a paragraph about you and how you developed these traits.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Writing Applications.

Write On!

Oh Canada!

Research Canada and write three to five facts about the country.

Kid Scoop Together: Proof It!

Are you an eagle-eyed reader? Read the articles below and correct the 10 spelling errors you find. The first one is done for you.

Horton's Whos!

Tim Horton wanted to do more than start a restaurant. He also wanted to help children living in poverty to have experiences that would help them live better lives.

The Tim Hortons Children's Foundation believes that when children thrive, communities thrive. The Foundation runs camps in Canada and the United States that host teens from low-income families at no cost to the families. The camp programs help teens develop positive skills and attitudes to prepare them for adulthood.

Their first camp, Tim Horton Memorial Camp, was founded in 1975 on Lorimer Lake, north of Parry Sound, Ontario. It has hiking trails, a sandy beach and a large sports field.

The largest single fundraiser for the camps is Camp Day, a 24-hour period when restaurant owners donate the proceeds of all coffee sales and public donations to the Foundation. In 2018, they raised \$13 million for the camps on that one day.

Standards Link: Writing: Edit text to check for correct spelling and grammar.

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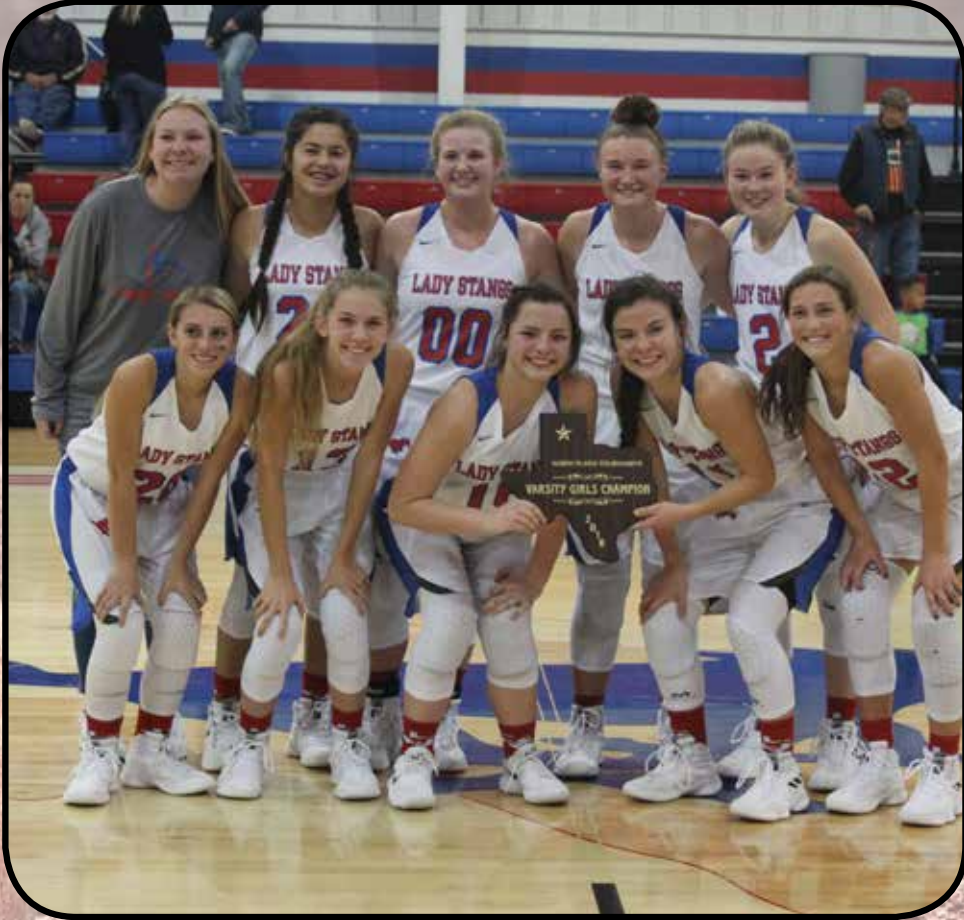
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