



The Cub's Corner

Fowler Elementary News

Be on Time, Excitement is the Key, Act as Responsible as Can Be, Respect Your Friends in All You Do, Smile, Support, Succeed!

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Fishing for Good Behavior



As part of our annual PBS program (Positive Behavior Support), Teachers choose students who have good behavior and put a "fish" in our "ocean." From the beginning of the school year until April 16, there were 43 fish in the ocean. This includes students from kindergarten to sixth grade. Kids like the fish in the ocean because they get honored by other kids and teachers. Students name are also entered into a weekly drawing and those names are drawn from for the winners of the yearend prizes – bicycles donated by The First National Bank. For this year's Attendance Race, our theme is Tony the Tiger. Each class chose a cereal and a name for their class. Spoons have been added each quarter to show each class's attendance. Every class wants every student to come to school so they could win. The first quarter winners were Mrs. Brocket's "Tony the Tiger" and Mrs. Flansch's "Cocoa Pebbles." The second and third quarter winners were Mrs. Sumpter's "Honey Nut Bees" and Mrs. Kincannon's "Lucky Charms."



By: Dominik Becerra and Ciara Huckaby

PBS



Cubs Are Grrrrreat!

New Fowler Website



Check out the new Fowler website at Fowler.k12.co.us. This website holds information like events that happen during school. You have access to the monthly newsletters, the parent/student handbook, and the Cubs' Corner newspaper. It also includes the highlights of the week and the school staff's personal and classroom information. Class schedules, calendars, and lunch and breakfast menus can also be found. A special thanks to all who set up this website.

By Regan Mason and Isabella Proctor

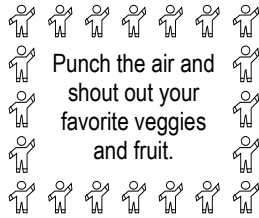
Student Council

The Student Council had some fun activities for us this year. The first project was Drug Free Week. During this Red Ribbon Week we had days where we dressed up. One day was Wacky Wednesday and PJ day. On Halloween, the teachers entered a Scary Food contest. Before Christmas we were able to buy candy cane cards and have them delivered. Later in the spring we have Elementary Idol to show our talents and win prizes. Then we dress up as what we want to be when we grow up and our parents come and tell us about what they do for a living. This year Mr. Hagerman's brother will come to the school and tell us about electricity and a little bit of what and how he got where he is now.



Our Student Council was lead by Head Girl Elizabeth Hagerman, Head Boy Dahilton McGhee, Vice-President Brand Sharp, Secretary Jacee Manchego, Treasurer Darrian McGhee, and Member at Large Emily Bell. Class representative were Lexie Hackworth and Lauren McClure 3rd grade, Samantha Graham and Avery Bouldin 4th grade, Regan Mason and Bre Swann 5th grade, and Taylor Efirid and Derrick Sharp 6th grade.

By: Desiree Whisnan, Justin Woodruff, and Ian Flansch



Punch the air and shout out your favorite veggies and fruit.

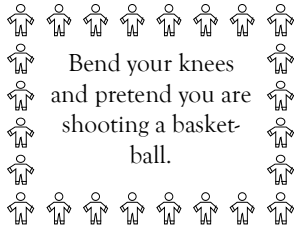
Pretend you are kayaking.

Head and shoulders knees and toes knees and toes.....

The Morning Mojo

The 6th graders added something special to our morning announcements. In addition to their regular news, riddles, jokes, menus, and PBS winners, we now have our Morning Mojo. The Morning Mojo is a short series of exercises and stretches to help get our brains working for the day! They follow this with some helpful nutritional advise. Thanks 6th graders!

By Josh Watkins, Cash Pachak, Sarah Atteberry



Bend your knees and pretend you are shooting a basketball.



"Twas the Night Before Christmas"
by Mrs. Flanscha's 4th graders

A Race to the Finish!

This year the grades K through 3rd, and 4th through 6th had races to see who could put the most gumballs in a gumball machine. For K - 3rd every 25 books your class tested on in A.R. put a gumball in the machine. For 4th - 6th, every 25 points your class earned received a gumball. The K-3 winning class was Mrs. Bell's for the first 3 quarters. The winner for the first quarter in 4th-6th was Mrs. Kincannon's class, and the winner of the second and third quarters were Mrs. Harriman's class.



This year we again had R.I.F (reading is fundamental)

which is a federally funded program. First the school applies for a grant and R.I.F gives us money for books. Then every student in the elementary gets to choose a book. This year is the last year for R.I.F because there will be no more funding.

By Isabella Proctor and Emily Barney

Book Fairs Provide New Books for Library

The annual book fairs are some of the students' favorites here at Fowler Elementary. This is Fowler's fourteenth year of hosting book fairs. At the book fairs, prices are between fifty cents and thirty-nine dollars and ninety-nine cents. Every book fair has around one hundred books, erasers, pens, posters, etc. The theme for the fall book fair this year was "Book Fair and Beyond." An Alien Costume contest was held on Family Night. Cheyanne Parker and Hanna Holmquist were winners with their alien outfits. Most students like the "buy one get one free" book fair in the spring better even though that one has only been going on for about six years. At the "buy one get one free" you buy one item plus tax and you get another item free. This is why that book fair is a student favorite. With the proceeds, our librarian, Mrs. Smith is able to purchase new books for our school library. All of the students would like to give a special thanks to Mrs. Smith!!!!



By Isabella DeVore, Bre Swann, and Jessica Ramirez

Mrs. Smith and Shoppers



District Spelling Bee Winners

2nd Place—Emily Bell 3rd Place—Hayden Pate

Jingle Bell Run / Walk Winners

1st—Canaan Geringer
2nd—Brand Sharp
3rd—Dahlton McGhee





Mr. Tomky's Pumpkin Patch



On one warm, sunny day in October, Fowler and Crowley County Elementary K-6th graders went to Mr. Tomky's pumpkin patch outside Olney Springs. Mr. Tomky invites us almost every year - weather permitting - to come and pick out a pumpkin for each student. That amounts to hundreds of pumpkins! The students say their favorite things about the pumpkin patch are walking through the field and trying to get HUGE pumpkins. We are very thankful to Mr. Tomky for being so generous.

By Dominik Becerra and Hanna Holmquist

Punt Pass and Kick Winners



6-7 yr. old boys	Joe Cash Autry	10-11 yr. old boys	Quinton Flanscha
8-9 yr. old boys	Val Leone	girls	Jacquelin Alvey
girls	Laiken Griffy	12-13 yr. old boys	Ty Sigler
		girls	Elizabeth Hagerman

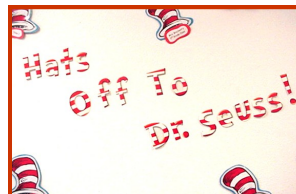
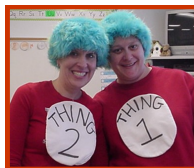
Read Across America

By Christian Mullarkey, Payton Sage, and Quinton Flanscha



On March 2nd, the whole school celebrated an event called Read Across America Day to honor Dr. Seuss's birthday. Mrs. Bradley and Miss Norton set this up for us because the students had a lot of fun doing it last year. They said that, "We were inspired to let a celebrity reader come to read to us and thought it would be a fun way to celebrate reading." Mayor Pat Christensen was the celebrity reader. They also said, "This is a good time to get to know the mayor of Fowler."

Read Across America Day is sponsored by the NEA (National Education Association) to build a nation of readers. The program focuses on motivating children to read through reading resources. The program has been going on for 15 years, since 1997. The school was able to watch a Dr. Seuss book on the smart board in the gym. This was followed by a RIF book give away in the library. A goal was set for the elementary to read a combined 3,000,000 words by that day and we met our goal! It was also pajama day and we ended with older students reading books with the younger ones.



Kindergarteners Go Wild

This spring, the Kindergarten will be taking their annual trip to the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo! The kids are very excited about the trip. Some want to see fast tigers, fluffy bears, gigantic hippos, and slithery snakes. On the other hand the teachers are not too excited about ... the snakes!!! Anyway this is the first year for some of the kids, so they are extremely excited! At the zoo the kids will learn about mammals, reptiles, and other animals. The teachers have been taking this trip with their students for many years now, and they're always looking forward to this annual trip!!!!

Written by Bella DeVore and
Jacquelin Alvey



* Penguins * Insects * * Bowling * Park *

On May 4th, the first graders will be going on their annual field trip to the Pueblo Zoo. Fowler first graders have been going on this trip for over 10 years. Teacher Ms. Bates's favorite part is getting to see the penguins and then bowling on the way home. Derrien, Olivia, and Klara from Ms. Bates's class and Hunter and Lucio from Mrs. Tunink's class were all excited for their field trip this year. Derrien and Klara were most excited to see the penguins. Olivia wants to feed the giraffes. Hunter can't wait to observe the lions, and Lucio hopes to see the snakes. The classes study facts about penguins and insects before they go on their field trip. On their trip, the first thing they do is go to the zoo. At the zoo they get a presentation of the insects and the penguins. After the zoo they eat at the park and go bowling before heading home.

By Emily Bell and Hanna
Holmquist



Look Out Zoo Here We Come

Fowler second graders are going to the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo in Colorado Springs for their annual field trip. The second grade goes to the zoo every year to take the amazing mammal tour and study mammals. Each student has to study a different mammal. Then the students come back with information and write an acrostic and a report about their animal. You can find more information about the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo at www.cmzoo.org.

By Brody Tate and Alee Mattive

Playful most of the time
Active during the day
Nicest mammal
Different from other bears
Alone in the trees

By Emily Bell, 2008



Cave of the Winds

April 25, 2012, the 3rd grade classes visited Cave of the Winds and the Cliff Dwellings in Manitou Springs for their field trip. They packed their lunches before they went to bed for a good night's sleep. Everyone wore comfortable walking shoes, pants, their Fowler shirt, took their lunch, and wore lots and lots of sun screen. They were able to see where people in the area use to live and the way they lived. While they were there, they were able to paint a pot in the colors the Native Americans used. At noon, they ate their lunches at the park.

By Jessica Ramirez and Justin Woodruff



The Taming of Katy Lou



Yeeshaw!!!! “The Taming of Katy Lou” came to town on April 13th with singing, dancing, romance, fighting, and tons of laughs. “The Taming of Katy Lou” was the musical that the 4th grade parents put on to help pay for a trip to Camp Jackson. The 4th graders sold tickets and food at intermission. When they go to Camp Jackson they stay for three days and two nights. They do crafts, first aid, compass navigating, outdoor survival, cooking, hiking, and build campfires. At the campfires they cook s’mores, do skits, tell stories, and sing songs. They have tons of fun. Thank you to the parents who work so hard on this to send them to Camp Jackson!

By Tressa Reed and Quinton Flanscha



Adventures in the Mountains

This year the 5th graders had some fun field trips. First the 5th graders had to earn money so the teachers came up with the idea to have a yard and bake sale outside the Fowler movie theater. The 5th graders went home and packed up all the stuff that they didn't need any more and put them in boxes and took them there early in the morning on September 17th. We also baked lots of yummy foods. We made a total of \$ 1,145.24. That meant that the 5th grade could go on the train trip and later on a ski trip.

At 7:00 am in the morning on September 30th, we headed for the La Junta train station. When we got there, we got on the AmTrak train. Then we were off. It was a long ride but really fun. Mrs. Kincannon brought snacks for the 5th graders and everyone really appreciated that. When we got off the train in Raton, New Mexico, the bus was there waiting for us. We got on and left for the park to eat lunch and play games. After lunch, the bus took us to Mt. Capulin, an extinct volcano. At the tourist center, we watched a video about how the volcano was created. Next, the park rangers did an experiment with us to show how volcanoes erupt. Before leaving, we walked around the rim of the volcano. The view was awesome and the day was tiring. Most people slept on the way home after eating at Carl's Jr. Everyone thought that was awesome.

Later in winter, the 5th graders left at five in the morning to go to Monarch ski resort. We would love to share what some of the 5th graders said of the ski trip. One said the ski trip was awesome, fun, and tiring. “I didn't even fall that much. I went down a steep hill with a friend and we raced. Usually I won. I would love to go again with all my friends.” Another one said, “The ski trip was the best fieldtrip I have ever gone on even though I fell a lot. I went on the big ski lift, but when I went down I fell a lot so I didn't go down that one again.” The last 5th grader said, “The ski trip was really fun, but it was hard to learn to ski. I fell backwards a lot. I fell 3 times when coming off the ski lift. I skied down a blue trail.” At the end of the day, we went to Pizza Madness to eat dinner and it was delicious. We really appreciate the parents' help in learning how to ski.

By Bailey Corsentino and
Josh Watkins



6th Grade "Travels" the Globe

Last fall, because the 6th grade studies world history, 20-year-old Kayla Gray came to talk to them about a trip she took through 4H. She visited Scotland by being in a program called International Foreign Youth Exchange. Her host mom won an Olympic bronze medal, and her host family loved to fish. She lived on a dairy farm while she was in Scotland. They would paint their sheep to enter a fair so the judge would look at them. The ribbons were blue for first, red for second, and yellow for third. Kayla saw Culsh Earth House, a tunnel, and Loch Ness River which was really cold. She started farming with her new host family. Tug-of-War is a national game in Scotland. Tatties were served for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Tatties were made of potatoes. Music was also very popular in Scotland.

Kayla also visited Greece. It has 14 different islands. She stayed at a farm school with other girls and was a teacher there. A gallon of milk costs \$20.00. In Greece, they put lamb meat, goat meat, and fish on top of their pizza. They did not celebrate American holidays such as Halloween, Christmas, and so on. She loved both countries, but her favorite thing was meeting new people.

By Chyna Nelson, Alee Mattive,
and Dylan Palomino

Hangin' With the Kindergarten

The Kindergarten classes are planning a preschool visitation day later this year, and kindergarten graduation will be May 16th at 2:00 in the High School Gym. Preschool Visitation Day is when the preschool come and visit the kindergarten for a half of a day. One of their teachers, Mrs. Martin, said, "The kindergarteners are very excited."



Last but not least, they have their awesome matching shirts that they designed and signed. With these shirts it is easier for the teachers to find the kids if they ever get misplaced while on a fieldtrip.

By Jordan Hagerman
and Regan Mason



Big Thinkers

The 3rd grade classes planned a money raiser to help one of their classmates with health bills. For one day, students were allowed to wear a hat to school if they brought \$1.00. \$1.00 also allowed them to wear pajamas, or they could wear both for \$2.00. Teachers could wear jeans for \$5.00. They raised over \$900 that day!

The third graders are also going to try to make a papier-mâché globe this year. They are doing this for an art project in Social Studies. The teacher leading this big exciting project is Mrs. Valliant.

By Ian Flanscha and Desiree Whisnan

Horten Hears a Who

Mr. Sharp's 4th grade class put on a play March 1st entitled "Horten Hears a Who." This was to celebrate Dr. Seuss's birthday. Horten was played by Hayden Pate. Whos were played by Laney Nelson, Makayla Rodriguez, Clara Price, and Shaelea Pruett. Cat and the Hat, the narrator, was played by Avery Bouldin. The kangaroos were Heather Green and Teegan Minjarez. Dovie Knowlton, Ethan Hunt, and Abigail Prieto portrayed the monkeys. The eagle was played by Thor Schiffer, and the mayor was played by Michael Goodwin. Jojo, who was also a Who, was Luke Bitter. The 4th graders did an awesome job. We loved the play!

By Emily Bell and Ciara Huckaby

"Susan's Zoo"

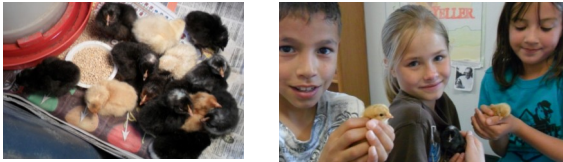
In April, Mrs. Brockett's 2nd graders performed a play called "Susans Zoo" about ten animals that were in the Susan's Zoo and wanted to escape to New York. They tried, and tried, and tried, but it was no use. The animals tried different ways to get out, but they never managed to escape the zoo and go to New York. The play is set in Pueblo, CO. They put this play on for the Chamber of Commerce in Fowler at the Junior High School. Mrs. Brocket would love to thank the Chamber of Commerce for giving them the idea for this Second grade play. By Jady Minjarez & Santiano Sandoval

Eggcellent Egg Hatch



The third grade egg hatch is fun. It shows kids how chicken eggs are hatched. Third grade teacher, Mrs. Autry, gets the eggs from her mom. This is the third year that she has hatched eggs. This year she has a new kind of breed of chickens. They are called top hatters. They are called top hatters because the top of the heads look like they are wearing hats. The eggs will be in an incubator until May 21. From the first crack, it will take 12 hours for the chicks to come out of the eggs completely. Hatching eggs is very educational for the kids. That is why she first decided to do an egg hatch because not a lot of kids get to see how egg hatch.

By Kalube Hulett, Joshua Watkins, and Cash Pachak



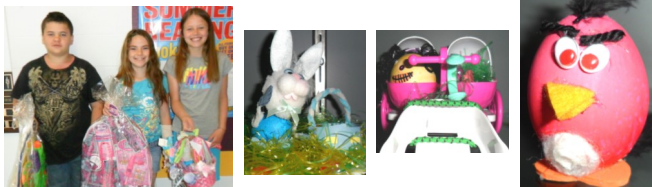
What Money Can Buy

Every year Mr. Sharp and Mrs. Flanscha hold a fourth grade auction. The fourth graders earn fake money for different things throughout the year to spend at the auction. The person with the most fake money can try to get the big prize. You can get money by going to school and doing what you are supposed to do. At Christmas and the end of the school year Mr. Sharp and Mrs. Flanscha go out and buy things to sell. They sell all kinds of things like candy and erasers.



By Christian Mullarkey, Mykenzie Pagnotta, and Kalube Hulett

Easter Egg Decorating Contest



The Fowler Tribune sponsored an Easter egg decorating contest for the 5th graders. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners were, 1st place - Payton Sage and his decorated egg, Bubba the Bunny. 2nd place was Hanna Holmquist's Baby in a Carriage. 3rd place was Emily Bell and her egg, the Red Angry Bird. The sponsors were Jack's Grocery, April's Purple Cow – Fowler's awesome dollar store, and the Fowler Tribune.

By: Missy Herrell, Brody Tate, Alee Mattive



ADOPT A HIGHWAY

This year the 5th graders adopted Hwy. 167. When you adopt a highway you go out and clean up trash along that road.

Our road starts at the school and goes west and then south all the way to road KK.75. As we finished, Mrs. Leslie Bonds brought us some icy, frozen pop-sicles and Mrs. Hagerman had ice cream and juice for us back at school! By Isabella Proctor

Landform Contest

Each spring the 4th graders of Fowler Elementary have to choose between Desert, Plains, Mountain, or Rivers and make a diorama showing a scene for their region. If you don't know what a diorama is, it is a "landform" in a box. As you look into the box, the scene draws you in and appears to keep going. "They don't have to spend lots of money for their dioramas," Mrs. Flanscha said. They use their creativity to show what each landform might look like. The 5th graders judge the Deserts, Plains, Mountain, and River environments and a single 5th grader is not allowed to show another their vote. A first place diorama is chosen from each group.



This year's winners were Dovie Knowlton – Plains, Jordan Minjarez – Rivers, Thor Schiffer – Mountains, and Logan Freeland – Deserts.

By: M'riley Foos & Sennon Wallace

4th Grade "Joins" Space Mission



Metales M5

On October 13th, 2011, at OJC in La Junta, Colorado, Metales M5 performed. Metales M5 is a brass quintet. They are from Los Angeles, Germany, and Mexico. They performed blues, opera, and Mexican music. They used instruments such as the tuba, trumpet, French horn, and trombone. Our favorite part was when Metales M5 dedicated a song to Regan Mason, who attends Fowler Elementary in Mr. Hagerman's 5th grade class.

By Emily Bell and Marissa Herrell



RUNNING FOR HEROES

Sarah Emoto, age 22, came through Fowler on September, 29th, 2011. Sarah was running for all of the 9/11 rescue people, Law Enforcement, Firefighters, and the Military. She started at Huntington Beach, California on July 24th, 2011. She thought that it would take her another two months to get to New York, New York. The day she came through Fowler she only ran 12 miles because it was a "day off." She usually ran 26-30 miles a day. She visited the 2nd and 5th grade classes before leaving Fowler. She has now finished running. She ran a total of 3,000 miles. You could've followed her, and can read more about her, on her website at <http://chasingasphalt.wordpress.com>.

By Tressa Reed and Sennon Wallace

Pennies for Patients \$\$\$\$

Pennies for Patients is a program that gets students in schools to donate pennies to help people with cancer. Isabel Werner visited with us and told a story about her four-year-old friend who went to Disney World but didn't do anything because he didn't feel well. He and his parents went to see the doctor because of how he felt. This little boy's name was Mason, and when he got to the doctor they took a sample of blood from his body. They tested it and found out that Mason had cancer. With help from this program, Pennies for Patients, he was cured. All of the schools, including Fowler Elementary, who donated just a penny or more helped cure not just Mason but 112 other kids and adults with cancer. In the state of Colorado 300 schools donated and 60,000 students donated money for a cure. Over 25,000 schools have participated in this program nationwide. Fowler Elementary is 1 of 8 schools who have collected money for this program every year. This year we raised \$1,538.23 for Pennies for Patients! The winning class was Mrs. Tunink's 1st graders with \$177.00. Bronze pennants were awarded to Mr. Hagerman's 5th graders, Mrs. Autry's 3rd graders, Mrs. Brockett's 2nd grade, Ms. Bates's 1st grade, and Mrs. Sumpter's kindergarteners.

By: Darrian McGhee, Shayna Ede, & Bailey Corsentino

Rat-a-tat-tat and Rootie-toot-toot

The fifth, sixth, and junior/high school bands are getting ready for their second concert this year! The first concert was on December 18, 2011. Some of the songs played were Jingle Bells, Jolly Old St. Nicholas, The Dreidel Song, and Kwanzaa Celebration. For the spring concert the 5th grade band will play March Across the Sea, Banana Boat Song, Ecossaise for Military Band, and See the Conquering Hero Comes. We all do a lot of warm ups before the band concerts, including the 7 note scale.

Shayna Ede's favorite song is out of the band book. She said her favorite song was Skill Builder: A Simple Waltz. Tressa Reed said her favorite song was the March Across the Seas.

By Jianna Boyd and Emily Barney



Ag in the Classroom

FFA is a sponsored program for high-schoolers that teaches you how to be a team and a leader and gives you hands-on life skills. The FFA students put on different events each year. For instance there was the Fall Festival, an annual party for all the students of FFA to get together and have a dance and a dinner. They also have a tractor parade, and they just get all of their tractors together and drive them down Main Street for everyone to see. At the end of Ag week they put on a teachers' breakfast. All of the FFA students get together to cook for the high school teachers. There is also a labor sale where the FFA students sell materials, projects, and equipment.

The last event, our favorite, is an Ag in the Classroom. All of the elementary students go and learn all there is to know about FFA and why there is an FFA. One afternoon they show all elementary students shop safety how to be safe in the shop. We learned about nutrients and rations and the right way to feed an animal. We enjoyed a petting zoo and heard how to be safe around farm animals and the proper way to treat them. Some high school students showed us tractors and how to be safe around farm equipment and the proper way to use it. They talked about plant science and how to grow and arrange flowers/plants. The FFA students say the reason they are farmers is because, "Someone has to feed the world."

By: Jordan Hagerman &
Darrian McGhee



Central City Opera

Central City Opera is a group of people that are coming to Fowler Elementary school to put on a play for us. They are going to teach Fowler Elementary students how to be open minded and open hearted. The singers are trying to bring culture to young children's minds. They are going to sing, talk, dance, and put on a few plays. This program is on May 16th 1:00 pm. The play is based on Eureka St. Mr. Johnathon Fox paid for these men and women to come and fill our minds with joyful sounds and acts. The group has been performing for 80-85 years. They are excellent performers and they enjoy what they do. The performance will be approximately 45 minutes followed by about 10 extra minutes for comments and questions.

These men and women will be here to share their performances with Fowler Elementary, and they would love it if everyone came to watch. Again, it is on May 16th at 1:00 p.m. and they hope that you will enjoy it. They are sure that it will fill your minds with spirit and delight!!!

By: Darrian McGhee & Jordan Hagerman

Health & Hygiene

On April 24, 2012, the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades will have the chance to view a short video. The 4th grade will be learning about proper hygiene. The 5th and 6th grades will be viewing a puberty video. After that every grade will discuss the video they have witnessed. The classes are being taught separately. The boys will be taught by Mr. Hagerman and girls will be taught by Mrs. Diodosio. The 4th grade video is called-"Whatsa Hygiene?" The 5th grade video is called, "Just Around the Corner." The 6th grade video is called, "Growing Up."

By Shayna Ede, MyKenzie Pagnotta, and Sarah Atteberry

Super Kids Day

By Jianna Boyd and M'riley Foos

Each year, during the last week of school, all the kids wake up in the morning and get ready for fun in the sun. We pack our swim suits for the water fun. Then we get a ride to school and the teachers are setting up Super Kids' Day. At first, we do the dry games. All the kids get assigned a partner for the events. We have all sorts of fun games. The highlight of the games is the race to see who is the fastest girl and the fastest boy in elementary. Then, after a sack lunch, we get to put on a swim suit and go play the water games. During the games, we get a snack break and there we have all sorts of snacks. At the end of the water fun, we get sprayed by a fire truck. After that they spray it out and we run and scream in it. A lot of people think the water is cold. At the end of the day we have a little party before we leave.

Homecoming Parade Winners

1st—Hanna Holmquist 2nd—Abby Snyder 3rd—Bailey Corsentino

The Story Behind the Switch

One of the assemblies our school had was “The Story Behind the Switch” where we found out what sent electricity to the light switch. Tracy, from the electric company, taught us the three laws of electricity: electricity is lazy, it wants to go to the ground, and it travels on the outside of the electric wire. Then we learned about different kinds of light bulbs, how much energy each uses, and which ones lasts longer.

At the very end of the assembly the kids lined up and touched finger-to-finger and sent electricity through one another. When someone touched the object conducting the electricity, their hair started to stand up. This was a very exciting assembly! All in all we learned a lot about electricity.

By: Isabella Proctor, Regan Mason, and Emily Barney



2012 Science Fair

In January of 2012, our annual Science Fair took place. The Runner-up was 5th grader, Emily Bell. She said, “It was really surprising to win runner-up.” The Reserved Champion was 4th grader, Thor Schiffer, and the Grand Champion was 6th grader, Joe Aragon. They all had an awesome time building their science fair projects. The judges picked a 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winner from each grade. The **First Place** winners were Timmy Sena - K, Ty Pieper - 1st grade, Dyllan Damgaard - 2nd, Kaley Pieper - 3rd, Thor Schiffer - 4th, Emily Bell - 5th, and Joe Aragon - 6th. **Second Place** winners were Faith Potter, Joe Cash Autry, Kaylene Puyear, Braxton Bates, Luke Bitter, Christian Mullarkey/Cash Pachak, and Derrick Sharp. **Third Place** winners were Colt Webber, Blaise Epperly, Kaden Swann, Braxton Bates, Avery Bouldin, Hanna Holmquist, and Brand Sharp.



Joe Aragon also entered his exhibit in the OJC Science Fair. He earned a 2nd place Individual Award in Medicine and Health and a Specialty award from the U.S. Navy. Congratulations Joe and our local winners!



By: Cheyanne Parker and Emily Bell



Jingle Bell Run / Walk



Winners



Battle of the Books 2011-2012 Competition

- 1st - Fuzzy Battlers
- 2nd - Hubabubba Crazyes
- 3rd - 911 Readers



A Visit from the American Legion

On Friday, April 20th, 2012, a group of American Legion members from Fowler, La Junta, Las Animas, and Rocky Ford came and presented the United States Flag and told what it represented, stood for, and what each fold was based on. We learned the a traditional grave site military funeral honors include the silent folding and presentation of a U.S. flag, three rifle shots, and the playing of “Taps.” The flag is inverted on a casket of a soldier that had risked his/her life. One of their members played “Taps” and they folded a flag and presented it to Mr. Grasmick. As the flag was folded we learned the meaning of each fold. The 1st fold is a symbol of life, the 2nd fold means our belief in eternal life, and the 3rd fold represents the veteran departing our ranks. The 4th fold represents our weaker nature and our turning to God for guidance, and the 5th fold is a tribute to our country. The 6th fold is for the people’s hearts and life. The 7th fold stands for our armed forces, and the 8th fold means people who entered the Valley of the Shadow of Death and for our mothers. The 9th fold is a tribute to womanhood. The 10th fold is a tribute to fathers, and the 11th fold, to the Hebrew citizens, represents the lower portion of the seal of King David and King Solomon and glorifies God. The 12th fold, to a Christian citizen, also glorifies God, and the 13th (final) fold leaves the stars upward and reminds us of our national motto, “in God we trust.” The folded flag is 3-cornered like a cocked hat, representing the soldiers who served under General George Washington, the sailors and Marines who served under Capt. John Paul Jones, and all who “preserve for us the rights, privileges and freedoms we enjoy today.” At the end of the assembly each student received a small flag and was reminded that no disrespect should ever be shown to the flag.

By Chyna Nelson, Jady Minjarez, and Cheyanne Parker



Principal's Writing Challenge Winners



6th grade— Gabri Leone,
Neylan Griffy
4th grade—Samantha Graham,
Dovvie Knowlton
2nd grade— Tyler Sipnefski,
Brooke Bell

5th grade—Emily Bell,
Isabella Proctor
3rd grade—Kaley Pieper,
Lexie Hackworth
1st grade—Boyd Rogers,
Trinity Montoya



5th Grade Social Studies



6th Grade Quiz Bowl



Adopt-a-Highway 5th Grade

"The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" Read by Austin Majors



3rd Grade Learns Bus Safety




Mr. Hartless





2011 CSAP ADVANCED SCORES









Dr. Seuss Day Storytime













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Student Council



Movie Night



1st Eyeball Juice
Mrs. Wallace



2nd Worm Sandwich
Mrs. Larson



3rd Guts
Mr. Hagerman

"Scary Food" Contest