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The Changes Continue

Mr. Lewis

By: Rachelle Preston, Senior

Many changes have been happening here at Arnold Public Schools, one of them, being a new fifth grade teacher.

Mr. Clint Lewis is another new face in the school, along with his wife, Mrs. Lewis, the new principal.

Lewis grew up in Butte, Nebraska on a farm. He graduated in 1994 and attended Black Hills State University in Spearfish, South Dakota.

Four children complete Mr. Lewis's family, Sully, 7th grade, Stella, 1st grade, Stokely, 4, and Sofie, 2.

He and his family enjoy football in the fall, and follow it all the way through the Super Bowl. In his spare time, he enjoys working on houses, installing seamless gutters. Mr. Lewis also commented on the food in Arnold, the school, and the town potlucks.

Lewis says that Arnold is everything they've looked for. He has heard all across the state that Arnold has a quality school. He and Mrs. Lewis have had goals to raise their children in a small town with a good school.

"The main difference I see so far about Arnold that is different than any

where else I have lived is that Arnold is working hard to preserve the community. Some towns just hope the community will survive, others put up a good talk, but have little action. Arnold on the other hand has people who get into the trenches and make things happen."

children as a teacher and also a supportive person in their lives," said Meyer.

"2010 has been a big year for me. I graduated from college in May and also got hired as the 3rd grade teacher in May. I had cancer in 2005, so in September I will celebrate being cancer free for 5 years! With the cancer I had, after 5 years

I am considered cured so it is a big milestone for me!"

Mrs. Meyer also commented on how much has changed over the years since she has been here. She said when she attended kindergarten, the kids only went for half days. In the morning, country kids would go to school, and in the afternoon, the in-town kids would go. They also didn't learn how to read fluently until they were in 1st grade. Now, the kindergarteners stay all day in school and they can read.

"I would say I would like to be the fun teacher, but Mrs. Crow will be remembered for that hands down! So since that is taken, I will say that I want to be remembered for being the teacher that is patient and understanding. The problem with that is every teacher in Arnold is like that. I think right now the 3rd graders would tell you that I am the teacher that

has snowball fights in the classroom in the middle of August! But the first year is going great. I am exhausted though! I had no idea how much planning and preparation teaching takes. I love the staff and the students. Everyone is very supportive and helpful! This is going to be a great year!"

Ashley's father is Mark Larreau, who also graduated from Arnold Public Schools. He travels around the United States building stores. Ashley's mother, Steph Reed, owns the Cutting Crew in downtown Arnold. Jason Reed, her step-father, works as a teacher at North Platte. She is married to Matt Meyer, who also graduated from Arnold. Mrs. Meyer also has two sisters who attend Arnold Public Schools, Haley, 7th grader, and Madison Reed, 5th grader.



Mrs. Meyer

By: Rachelle Preston, Senior

With all the changes that have been going on at Arnold Public Schools, it is hard to recognize all the new faces. One face though is just returning to Arnold Public Schools as the 3rd grade teacher.

Ashley Meyer was part of the graduating class of 2000 from Arnold Public School. She attended a few different colleges over the years, changed from teaching to business, and with the advice of Mr. Harvey, formal principal, decided on teaching again. Ashley graduated from Chadron State College in May, and was also hired to work at Arnold in May, after student teaching for Mrs. Christensen and Mrs. Crow.

"Along the way I learned that it isn't money that makes you happy, it is helping others and being there for people that need you. That is why I decide to go back to teaching. I want to be there for the

Principal Continued

By: Korrie Miller, Senior

On a less serious note, Mrs. Lewis has her guilty pleasures. Shoes and purses to be part of that. Did you know her first job ever was mowing the grass on a church cemetery at age 13? "I would lay at night and see stones coming at me, it was scary," she said.

Favorites: Music: County, Taylor Swift "I don't like her just for her, I mostly like her because my daughter Stella sings to her music all the time."

The craziest thing she has ever done was zip line with her kids. If she could relive one day it would be her wedding day. So in a nutshell, she's a fun loving person with a shoe and purse obsession!

"Maximize Your Abilities"

By: Korrie Miller, Senior

There is 1:02 remaining on the clock. The score is 38 to 31. Missouri is in the lead. The kick is off, the ball flies through the air. Shevin Wiggins caught it before getting tackled. The ball flies off of his foot. TOUCH DOWN! A remarkable catch from Davidson, right off his foot! Matt Davidson, a famous Husker football player from 1997's game against Missouri, took the crowd by surprise. That first year UNL student made an impact on the season.



On Friday, September 10th he had gave the Callaway and Arnold junior high and high school the opportunity to listen to what he has to say. He willingly came to the Callaway Theater and spoke about the passion for football, the difficulties he experienced when he went in, and what we should expect.

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He told us to think, "if you moved today what would people say about you? Would they say you party and get low grades in school or that you're a good student and carry out your passion for the future? You also have to decide what is popular and what is cool."

The next statement was: "90% win or lose before the game starts depending on if you are ready for the game. The preparation starts the week before the game and the result shows every good and bad choice you make."

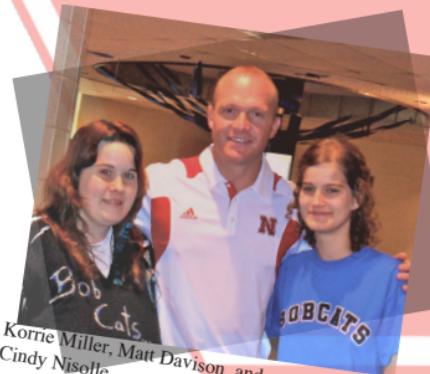
"There are three things you can do to win. One you have to be the most physical, in other words you have to practice everyday as if it were a game day the next day. Second you have to have a special team, one that encourages others to work until they puke. Last you have to win the turn over pass," said Davidson.

You must have good leadership and a coach that knows how to teach the techniques to you. You have to govern yourselves in order to improve yourselves to win. When it hurts to run or throw a football, you had a good practice. "You have to invite pain into your life. You have to maximize your abilities."

He grew up on a farm in Tecumseh, Nebraska. In his graduating class he had 38 students in his class when he moved to Lincoln in 1993. His junior year in high school had gotten a call from Coach Osborn telling him that he would be granted a scholarship if he went to UNL. He had always wanted to be a football player so he accepted right away.

His freshman year in college, 1997, he walked on campus the summer before the actual season started to get him ready to be a starter. He also went to many of the games and practices to watch how they played through out his junior and senior year in high school. His junior year in college they were 2nd in national rankings and 8th his senior college year.

Now you can find him on his radio broadcast reporting about the Husker games on 95.3 or 103.5. He went to a football camp to deliver a message to students that had problems with partying and drugs.



Korrie Miller, Matt Davidson, and Cindy Nisolle.



A Learning Experience

By: Dayna Larreau, Senior

With class sizes growing smaller, a new way of fundraising was needed for prom this year. This year's juniors - the class of 2012 - have already started raising money, so they can have a successful prom. There were not enough juniors this year to take shifts in the many shacks, so A-club took that fundraiser over.

The juniors' first fundraiser was this summer. They served doughnuts, coffee, and juice to the drivers during the car show. SORC donated the doughnuts to the class. The drivers then donated, instead of paying a charge for the snacks.

The second fundraiser to be completed was selling homemade ice cream and brownies with the senior class during SORC. The parents helped out immensely by helping make the brownies and ice cream. The drivers gave generous donations for that project as well.

The juniors' main fundraising project was the magazine sales. It is hoped to be the most profitable project out of the three. The sales ended September 13. If you are interested in purchasing magazines, there is also an online store (www.gafundraising.com) that keeps running. Contact Mrs. Moninger (dmoninge@esu10.org) for details on how to support the junior class through the online website. There is an ID number for the school so that the class may still be supported.

The booster club also donated Bobcat decals to the class so that they can sell them.

"I think it will work out and that they can do it as long as they put in the effort," Mrs. Moninger said.

Mrs. Moninger described this year as a learning year. If the fundraisers do not earn enough money, then the junior class might have to cut back on what they want for prom, or figure out alternate ways to earn the money. There can be future fund-raising projects for prom, and the juniors will know if they need more money after the first few projects are completed. In the past, the junior class ran the shacks up until the time of prom, so there is plenty of time to do more projects.

The AEDC: An Amazing Opportunity



By: Dayna Larreau, Senior

Working with the AEDC (Arnold Economic Development Corporation) has been a learning experience. Ian Beshaler and I were invited to become junior members of the board at the end of last year's school year. Throughout the summer, our job was to do interviews with business owners who received USDA loans and grants through the AEDC and complete their projects. The articles we have written have been published in The Arnold Sentinel, along with a picture of the business owner and their project.

In explaining why the AEDC wanted junior members, Kristi Dvorak said, "The AEDC wanted youth representation on its board for several reasons. We wanted to know what is important about our community to the younger generation... what they would like to see improved or changed. It is their community as well, and we want the younger generation to have a good feeling about their community, and to know that the community cares about them and perhaps, someday, they will consider returning home to live and work, or even find other ways to support their hometown. The younger generation has wonderful and creative ideas, and we wanted to tap into that. We like to keep our board well-rounded for the benefit of the entire community."

"Ian and Dayna were chosen because they came highly recommended by the teaching staff. We needed youth that cared about their community and were willing to step forward to represent the younger generation so that we may help shape the

future of Arnold. They are both bright, caring people who fit those requirements."

One of our duties as junior members is to attend monthly AEDC meetings. We have been able to see how formal meetings are conducted. We also get to see what is happening in the community, instead of just the view from the school. We are able to learn how the loan process goes first-hand, and this has helped me to understand how our community ties in with the state and other programs.

Through this opportunity, we have also learned how to schedule interviews, conduct a proper interview, and actually talk to people. It really teaches you to listen as people speak, so that you can get all the information possible.

Being a junior member also helps teach responsibility. We need to write the articles on a deadline, depending on when the article will run. Luckily my mother works at the newspaper, she gives advice on how to write the articles and tells us when the deadlines are.

One main part of this experience is the chance for me to get credit in school. I have been permitted to take time during Journalism to work on my articles and interviews. In this class, I have the chance to work on the school website as well work with the staff. I am expected to do all three of these things, and this will also be teaching me responsibility throughout my senior year.

"Dayna is really getting real world experience by writing for both for the AEDC and the Journalism class," Mrs. Badgley said.

New Phone System

The aging telephone system here at the school has finally been updated. Great Plains Communications came up and updated the system earlier this month.

Parents should be aware that a new greeting has been recorded and that some extension numbers have changed. Please listen carefully to the new numbers.

Also remember, if you are needing to leave an important message for your child that cannot wait until the next day, you might want to leave the message in more than one extension voicemail box.

If the secretary, administrator, or teacher is gone for the day for a meeting, the messages will not be heard until the following school day. We would hate for a message to not get delivered.

Box Tops for Education and Capri Sun Juice Bags Collection

Arnold Schools will again be collecting box tops for education and Capri Sun juice bags with a goal of earning \$500 to purchase items for classrooms. In the past a smart-board, speakers, playground equipment and some other things have been purchased.

You can support our school by saving box tops and sending them with your student to the school, take them to Finch Memorial Library, or Reed's Food Center. Thank you for your support.

Notes from the Counselor's Office...

Mrs. Ayres

Parents and students, please be aware that information concerning scholarships, ACT testing, essay contests, etc. are all located on my Arnold web site: <http://apsserver.arnold.k12.ne.us/~lynnea/Site/Welcome.html>

If the Internet is not available to your family outside of school, come see me for hard copies of scholarship applications or download and print at school.

I am always available to help with scholarship essays, college information and application forms.

Check the web site frequently as I update whenever new information is made available to me.

Questions of any nature are welcome. Either call 308-848-2226 extension 6; or send an email to lynnea@esu10.org

DATES OF INTEREST

Broken Bow High School College Fair - Sept 28 @ 2:00

Exploration Day @ Bryan LGH College of Health Sciences

Oct 2

All College Open House Sunday, November 7, 2010 on each campus of Southeast Community

College

ACT Dates:

Test Date	Registration
Oct 23, 2010	Sept 17-2010
Dec 11, 2010	Nov 5-2010
Feb 12, 2011	Jan 7, 2011
April 9, 2011	Mar 4, 2011
June 11, 2011	May 6, 2011

HELPFUL WEB SITES

www.march2success.com/index.cfm

PRACTICE SITES

www.mystudentedge.com
www.actpracticetests.com
<http://mathforum.org/students>
www.math.com

Juniors - PLEASE plan to take the ACT at least once during your junior year. If you are not going to a four-year college or university, it is not as crucial, but some of the two-year schools are beginning to require the test. I would recommend the April or June test if you plan to take it only once this year.

Calendar

Attention! The school calendar is now online and updated regularly by both activity directors (Mr. Rush and Mr. Cole), as well as Mrs. Lewis. By visiting highschoolsports.net and entering "Arnold" and "69120" in the search bar, you will be linked to an updated calendar of all school events.

You can also go to the school web site <http://blog.arnold.k12.ne.us> and click the Calendar Link. Announcements are posted daily by Mrs. Lewis.

Lunch Program Information

Please keep your child's lunch balance current by making a regular monthly deposit. Statements will be sent when your child's lunch balance runs low. You may fill out a free and reduced lunch program application at any time during the year if your financial status changes. These forms may be picked up from Penny in the office.



Hello everyone!

I am Cindy Nisolle (pronounced knee-zul) and I came from Belgium. I would like to introduce you to my little country that is in Europe. Belgium has 11 million people, but it is seven times smaller than Nebraska. I live in the south part of Belgium in the city named Braine-le-Comte. It is 50km (30 miles) from the capital, Brussels where the Royal Palace is located.

I am an only child but I have a big family. So I am never alone. We have a family party for every holiday like: Christmas, Easter, birthdays, ... (Thanksgiving doesn't exist in Europe.) I use to play tennis with my cousins. We like to go to each other's houses to play some games together. My friends take a lot of time in my life also. We enjoy going to the movies, bowling or to eating together.



There are many differences between the United States and Belgium. The big difference is the food. In Belgium, our common meal is meat (like beef or pork). Salad and potatoes

are also very frequent. We don't eat any hot corn. We eat it cold in salads or as popcorn. But we also eat pastas or chicken. Belgium is famous for its French fries, mussels and chocolates.

The weather in Belgium is temperate: not too cold, not too hot all year long. It is rather rainy, and the temperatures aren't extreme. It snows about four times a year, but that can last a few days or one day.

We have many famous monuments. The two most famous are: the Atomium that was built for Expo '58, the 1958 Brussels World's Fair.

Designed by André Waterkeyn, it is 102 meters (335 ft) tall, with nine steel spheres connected so that the whole forms the shape of a unit cell of an iron crystal magnified 165 billion times. Manneken pis, the second most famous monument, is a small bronze fountain sculpture depicting a little boy in fountain's basin.

Our school is very different than Arnold Public School. At Institut Notre-Dame de Bonne-Espérance, my school, we only have computers for foreign language class. Someday, each student will have a laptop like here in Arnold. There are at least 20 pupils in a class and every day is different. There is a lot of homework to do on daily basis. It takes a minimum of two hours. Monday is an eight hour day that includes for example Geography, Spanish, Math, Religion, ... Tuesday includes French, German, P.E., Religion, ... Wednesday is a five hour day that includes English, History, French again. Thursday and Friday include



class-
from earlier in the
week.

At school, we have sport classes during the school hours. We mix two classes to do two big teams and we play volleyball, badminton, basketball, baseball, etc. There isn't any special sport in Belgium. We enjoy a little bit of all sports like: soccer, rugby, tennis, table tennis, swimming, horse-riding, and more. Justine Hennin is a professional tennis player from Belgium.

Tennis is my favorite sport. In Belgium, this is a rather expensive sport because a subscription for the season costs about 120 euros for a teenager like me. One euro is about \$1.80.

Do you think that American dreams and Belgian dreams are different? I don't know, but my own dream was to travel at least one time in my life to the United States, the most important country of the world, to learn English and to discover its culture.



See you! (A bientôt!)

News From the Principal's Desk

By: Dawn Lewis

Please consider the safety of our elementary children when dropping off your child at school. Encourage your child to develop safe habits by walking slowly along the sidewalk, and not darting into and through traffic. Taking these simple steps can help ensure the safety of our children:

- Drive slowly through the drive, paying careful attention to pedestrians
- Encourage your child to exit from the side of the vehicle nearest the sidewalk
- Remind your child to walk, not run
- Do not drop off children too early. They will be monitored at 7:55.
- If your child is riding their bike to school, remind them to walk the bike along the sidewalk nearest the school entrance.

All students are expected to be in school everyday. When your child cannot attend school due to an illness, please phone the school as early as possible upon the start of the school day and let us know. When your child returns to school, they must bring a note signed by the parent to the office. Students 6-12 will need to get a make-up slip from Mrs. Lewis. There are new laws in place guarding against truancy, so we must be diligent with our record keeping and make an accurate monthly report to the state. Thank you for complying with these procedures!

Weather Closings

School weather cancellation information will be available on the following stations: Television-KHAS, KOLN/KGIN, NTV and Radio-KX104, KRVN, KODY, KCNI-KBBN. The closing information will also be posted on the Announcement page of the school website, <http://blog.arnold.k12.ne.us/>. Please refer to these sources when inclement weather is upon us. When possible, the decision made to cancel school will be made by 6:00 am.

School Announcements

The school announcements are updated each morning by Mrs. Lewis on the school web site at <http://blog.arnold.k12.ne.us>

Activity Passes

Activity passes, which get you into all home games at Arnold and Callaway, all year, will cost \$20.00 for students, \$40.00 for parents, and \$80.00 for a family. These passes will be good for all events except NSAA sponsored activities, conference events, and track. You may get yours at the office.

Honor the Game: Making New Traditions

By Jeff Cole, Associate Activities Director at Arnold

What a difference a year makes! We now have a new name, a new logo, new colors, and most importantly new teammates. The sight of seeing all the kids participating in each activity donning the black, blue, and silver is just awesome. The days of not having enough kids to practice and compete against day in and day out are over. We now have enough kids to create a competitive atmosphere in practice, which will ultimately add depth to our squads, and a better product come game night.

There will also be a number of challenges that will arise due to the new coop. The first is all the travel time to and from practices. This will mean a lot of time spent on the road and our student athletes getting home later than normal from practices. Due to the increased number of athletes participating in each activity, athletes may see a decrease in playing time. Players will now be held more accountable and they will

have to show up and compete each and every day in order to earn their playing time. This, in the long run, is going to make the South Loup Bobcats a stronger team. Therefore, it is important to respect the coaches decisions, whether you like it or not, because they ultimately have what is best for the Bobcats in mind.



On behalf of our faculty and staff involved with the positive bobcat activities, I'd like to remind everyone that honoring the game is our top priority, no matter what community you reside in and what activity you are a part of. Our players, student body, and spectators from other communities are watching, and positive role models for sportsmanship are more important now in our schools than at any other time. We are all representing the South Loup Bobcats. Therefore, it is the utmost importance that we make this as positive a transition. This is truly what is best for both communities so I challenge everyone to jump on board and enjoy the making of new traditions.

Salute To Staff

Just a few of the staff at Arnold Public Schools



Cindy Peyton, Resource Educator



Esther Ryan, Para Educator



Julie Mohr, Art Teacher



Margie Kimball, Speech Pathologist



Ashley Meyer, teacher, and Connie Westbrook,
and Amber Downing, Para Educators



Julie Barton, Para Educator

New Students, New Faces



From left to right, back row: Cindy Nisolle, Jarred Nelson, Sully Lewis,
Front row: Mary Hanson, Natalie Nelson, Stella Lewis, and Aspen Nelson. Not pictured: Elsie Hanson.

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Speak, Think, Feel, Write

Taking A chance

Sometimes, I look around, and its almost unreal to me to see my classmates and I doing things like picking out class colors, and applying for college. To be honest, it really is unreal to me. When I was younger, all the high school kids looked so big. Now, we are supposed to be the "big kids." And I feel so small.

A perk of being an upperclassmen, and a "big kid" is that you get to student aide for a teacher. I chose to be Mrs. Badgley's aide, and I am the aide the same hour that she teaches Freshman and Sophomore English. She introduced them to their assignment for this quarter, which is their "Personal Philosophy statements."

When she told them, they all groaned, and my ears perked up. I decided I wanted to write my own Personal Philosophy statement. I looked at Mrs. Badgley's and a few of theirs, but I couldn't find one that I could relate to.

One of them said something along the lines of "live, laugh, love." Don't get me wrong, laughing and loving are very important in life. But I can't say that living can be summed up in one word. And a personal philosophy,

to me, is more than 3 words.

I decided I would just jot down a couple of words that relates to my life right now. I came up with 3 that really fit: Speak, think, and feel. I picked speak because I think everyone, small, big, quiet or



loud needs to say what they think, and feel. I picked think because obviously before you say what you think, you should actually think. And finally, I picked feel because I have never felt so many things pulling me in so many different ways.

I feel independence screaming my name, and I feel my mom wanting me to stay. I feel homework weighing me down, and I feel my friends pulling me out. I feel confusion clouding my brain, and I feel certainty driving me forward.

It's a roller coaster. A terrible, crazy, beautiful roller coaster.

After I decided that I could not make a Personal philosophy statement off of that, I decided to think about what I want to do with my life. And then I realized... I have no idea what I want to do, and where I want to go to college; where I would like to live and who I want to meet when I get there.

I started to think to myself: "Rachelle, are you crazy? You can't be applying for college or deciding where you want to go when you don't even know what you're looking for!"

It's difficult. But I know at some point I'll just have to dive into it and hope I made the right choice.

It's scary isn't it? Taking a chance.

We Want to Hear From You!

As you can see, we want to hear about your life. Send in your name, and also answer the question: What did you want to be when you were 18?

Send your answers to:
Email: rpreston@arnold.k12.ne.us

or by mail to:
Nicole Badgley
Arnold Public School
P.O. Box 399
405 North Haskell
Arnold NE 69120

What Did You Want to be When You Were 18?



Mrs. Crow wanted to go to be a P.E. teacher and a volleyball coach.



Mrs. Moninger, fresh out of high school, wanted to be a secretary on the U.S. Marine Corp Base, Paris Island, South Carolina.



Mrs. Lewis has known that she wanted to be a teacher since the 5th grade. She has a degree in English and Music.

**Olympic
Champion**

Teacher

**Wildlife
Biologist**

**Volleyball
Coach**

Secretary

Bush Pilot



At 18 years old, Mr. Swingle wanted to be a wildlife biologist, specializing in Ducks and Geese.



As an 18 year old, Mr. Peterson wanted to be a bush pilot, taking people into the Alaskan wilderness, and an Olympic champion in the mile.

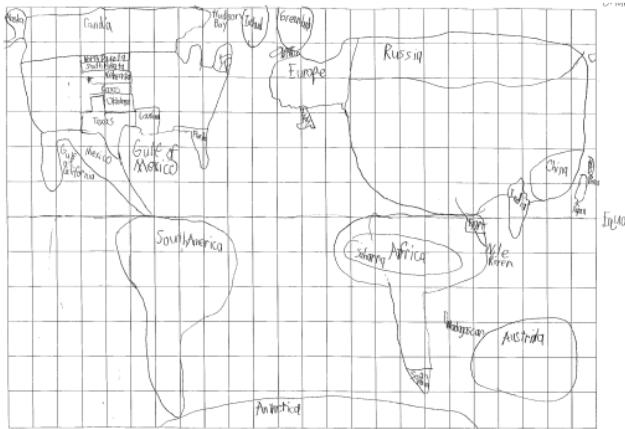


Mrs. Ayers wanted to be an English teacher and a volleyball coach at 18 years old.

03 What Does the World Look Like?

By: Lynne Ayres, Geography Teacher

During the first meeting of Mrs. Ayres' Geography class the students, grades 9 and 10, were asked to draw a map of the world from memory. They were given a grid and were given instruction to draw in as much detail as they could of how they



see the world. Minimum requirement was to at least have the continents.

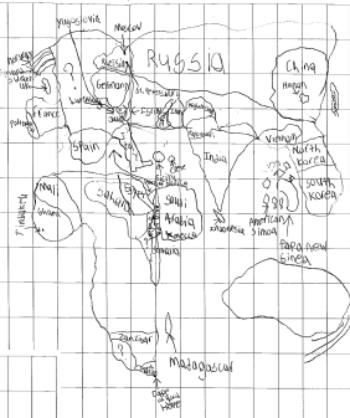
Geography is more than just learning place names. It has practical uses. It is related to other subject areas such as history and economics. Geography skills are useful in a variety of jobs and work environments.

Students first unit of study will cover the United States and Canada. They will cover the physical geography of both.

The Land - Changes occur in the use, distribution, and importance of natural resources. A variety of landforms,

water systems, and natural resources have played an important and changing role in the development of the United States and Canada.

Climate and Vegetation - Geographers organize Earth into regions that share common characteristics. Location and landforms affect climate regions and natural vegetation of the US and Canada. Students were able to discuss hurricanes and the



devastation of Katrina as Hurricane Earl was threatening the east coast.

The Geography standards include six essential elements: the world in spatial terms, places and regions, physical systems, human systems, environment and society and the uses of geography. Knowledge of geography helps us understand the relationships among people, places and environments over time. Applying geographic skills helps us understand the past and prepare for the future.

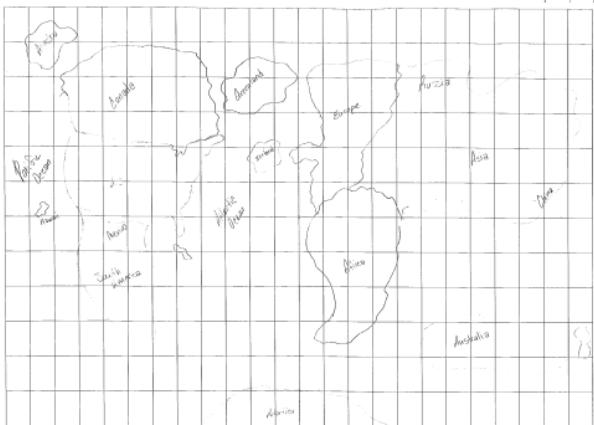


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The Yearbook Staff invites students and parents to submit photos for the yearbook. If you've got great photos of school and community events or you and your friends just having fun, we'd like to see them.

Our photographers can't be everywhere. Help us get as many photos as possible to create a terrific book everyone will want to have.

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Password: _____

- Browse to select the photo(s) you wish to upload, click on "Image Share".
- Enter information about the photo and provide contact information in case the staff needs additional information.
- Click "Save Details".

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What is Kids Connection? / Qué es Kids Connection?



Kids Connection is health care coverage for qualified children who are without other health insurance and who do not qualify for Medicaid. Federally called the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP), it provides the same services covered under Medicaid.

El programa Kids Connection es la cobertura de cuidado médico para los niños que califiquen y que no tengan ningún otro tipo de seguro médico ni sean elegibles para recibir Medicaid. Conocido al nivel federal como el Programa de Seguro Médico para Menores (CHIP), este programa proporciona los mismos servicios cubiertos bajo Medicaid.

What does Kids Connection Cover? / ¿Qué servicios cubre el programa Kids Connection?

Kids Connection provides well care for your child in helping prevent diseases, finding and treating problems early, and maintaining good health and development.

Kids Connection proporciona cuidado para el bienestar de su hijo(a) al prevenir enfermedades, encontrar y tratar los problemas de manera oportuna, y mantener la buena salud y el desarrollo.

Regular check-ups include:

- baby check-ups and baby immunizations
- yearly check-ups for school-age children
- immunization for school-age children
- vision and hearing testing
- dental check-ups and dental sealants

Los cheques generales incluyen:

- cheques y vacunas para bebés
- cheques anuales para menores de edad escolar
- vacunas para menores de edad escolar
- exámenes oculares y de oído
- cheques y selladores dentales

Kids Connection also provides medical care for injuries and illnesses.

Treatment includes:

- doctor's visits
- medications
- hospital care
- lab tests/x-rays
- dental treatments
- eyeglasses
- counseling
- specialty services for children with disabilities or chronic health conditions
- mental health and substance abuse assessment and treatment services

Kids Connection también proporciona cuidado médico para lesiones y enfermedades.

El tratamiento incluye:

- citas médicas
- medicamentos
- cuidado hospitalario
- exámenes de laboratorio/rayos x
- tratamientos dentales
- anteojos
- consejería
- servicios especializados para niños con discapacidades o condiciones de salud crónicas
- servicios de evaluación y tratamiento para la salud mental y el abuso de sustancias ilícitas

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