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MR. KLEIN'S CORRAL



"It ain't over 'til it's over."

Parents, please be assured that we are working hard to "prepare students for the next level." Our primary mission is just that. Some might think that our state WY-TOPP testing drives our work, but I see our state tests as just one data point in the work we do with students. I have communicated with teachers the importance of these last 45 days or so, and I trust they will do the same with their students. Please do all you can to encourage a strong finish as we prepare students to be ready for next August. Please continue to maintain school success habits at home in spite of longer days, warmer weather, and the end nearing. The last months of school are every bit as critical as September was in regards to next year's success. Few children ever read enough, so please do all you can to maintain the habit of daily reading during these critical years.

Our lost and found has been tagged and bagged for donation. This is your last chance to recover something you can't find in the closet. Along the same lines, we are entering the time of year when it can be shirt sleeve weather one minute and the next minute sleet can be coming down sideways. Please help monitor your child's preparation for the weather each day.

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| 4/2-6 Spring Break | 5/21 5th Grade Field Trip to Pinedale Aquatic Center |
| 4/16 to 5/11 WY-TOPP State Testing Window | 5/22 6th Grade Lava Hot Springs Field Trip |
| 4/24,25, and 5/1,2,8,9 After-School Enrichment Classes | 5/23 Bounce House End of Year Celebration |
| 4/20 No School | 5/24 Awards Ceremony at 1:00 p.m. |
| 4/25 4th Grade General Music Concert at 6:00 p.m. | 5/25 Last Day of School - Early Release |
| 4/25 5th Grade Band/General Music Concert at 7:00 p.m. | |
| 4/27 TDAP Immunization Clinic for 6th Grade at 9:00 a.m. | |
| 4/30-5/4 Teacher Appreciation Week | |
| 5/3 5th/6th Grades Orchestra Concert at 7:00 p.m. | |
| 5/11 No School | |
| 5/17 5th Grade Living History Museum at 12:45 p.m. | |
| 5/15 4th Grade Rendezvous | |
| 5/18 No School | |
| 5/21 6th Grade Field Day at SVMS | |



Cara Andrews, Cooper Daniel, Mylie Webb, Cash Dunn, Ella Thygerson, and Brenley Jenkins (not pictured) have earned the

Indian Paintbrush Award

by reading all 15 Indian Paintbrush titles.



Congratulations to the cast and crew of "Flexa and the League of Heroes" for their fabulous presentation to students and parents. Special thanks to Mr. Kratz who wrote the play and directed it along with Mrs. Luthi and Mrs. Thygerson.

Etna Enrichment Express!



There are several programs in Lincoln County School District #2 that have been paid for with 21st Century Community Learning Centers (21CCLC) money, including: Swim-N-Learn, GOFASA, Mastery Camp, Gearing Up for Kindergarten Preschool, Morning Fitness, and STEM classes offered through Etna Enrichment Express and Dry Creek Academy. We have funding to continue these programs in 2018-2019, but it may not be available after that. If you have any questions or suggestions, please contact Christine Turner (cturner@lcsd2.org, 307-880-2583). Also, please share any thoughts or feedback that will help us determine the need to continue these programs.

We have one final session this year of Enrichment Express on April 24, 25, and May 1, 2, 8, 9. We moved it back a week from when it was originally advertised. Registration forms were sent home before spring break but it's not too late to get them turned in! We are always looking for class ideas and instructors. If you have expertise in any area and would like to help with a class, or if you have a suggestion for a class topic, please Christine Turner (cturner@lcsd2.org, 307-880-2583).

Please ask your child what he or she learned in library specials about how exercise affects the brain and learning. They were challenged to take advantage of the opportunities they have to exercise and pay attention to how it helps them in learning, attention, and focus. Morning fitness will continue each morning with those students who arrive on the first busses. We would like to encourage all students to participate in physical fitness activities before and after school to help improve academic achievement.

We are planning to hold Swim-N-Learn and Mastery Camp again this summer. These are the tentative dates if you would like to plan ahead. Watch for registration forms in May.

Mastery Camp Week 1: June 25-28

Mastery Camp Week 2: July 9-12

Swim-N-Learn Session 1 at Lava Hot Springs: June 4-8 and 11-14

Swim-N-Learn Session 2 at Lava Hot Springs: June 18-21 and 25-28

Swim-N-Learn Session 3 at Lava Hot Springs: July 9-12 and 16-19

Swim-N-Learn Session 4 at Star Valley Ranch Cedar Creek Pool: August 6-9 and 13-16



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PTO News

The Etna PTO is excited to sponsor teacher appreciation week April 30th through May 4th. If any parents or family members would like to help us out, please let me know. Make sure you tell that special teacher in your life how much YOU appreciate them!

Have a safe and fun spring break!

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Etna Key Kids - March 2018

Congratulations to our Etna Elementary *Key Kids* for March who each displayed one of the 8 Keys of Excellence in an exemplary way.

Back row (l-r): Eliza Petty, Broc Fromm, Tanner Fluckiger, Marina Vaughan, Delancy Brog, Anastasia Rosikhina
Front Row: Broden Robinson, Tysie Cooper, Jayden Kunz, Kyler Zuccato, Caylin Andrews, Ayden Jones, Morgan Cullinan. Not Pictured: Emerson Gieck

Important People from Wyoming History by Etna 4th Graders

Buffalo Bill Cody by Wesley Whitmore

“My restless roaming spirit would not allow me to remain at home very long,” says Buffalo Bill Cody. This quote from Cody explains how he could never stay in one spot for long because of his urge to explore. He had a rather interesting life, while having many occupations, and he had a negative and positive impact on Wyoming.

William Frederick Cody was born on February 26, 1846. His mother was Mary Ann Bonsell Laycock. Isaac Cody was his father. He thought about going and getting a college degree at a university but decided to join the Pony Express. He got his name by killing almost 4,300 head of buffalo in 18 months. Cody married Louisa Frederici. They had five children. Two sons and three daughters. Unfortunately, Buffalo Bill Cody died January 10, 1907.

Buffalo Bill had many jobs. Cody served briefly in a civil war. He served 2 years the first time and 4 years the second. Cody is also known as his other nickname, The Showman Of The Wild West. This was because he became known as a legend. The news spread fast so he became a showman and started doing shows all around the world.

Buffalo Bill Cody had a negative and positive impact on Wyoming for multiple reasons. The negative way Buffalo Bill affected Wyoming was that he helped kill buffalo for no reason to take out the Indians. One of the positive ways Cody affected Wyoming is that he made people come and see what he did and where he did it in Wyoming.

As you can see, Buffalo Bill Cody was a fantastic man. For all these reasons his life was very interesting. He had many occupations and still had a good life! Plus, he had a huge impact on Wyoming. Buffalo Bill was and still is famous. People still visit the places he lived, today. “Like all great heroes, Bill is still with us. He speaks across the years of courage, loyalty, and independence.

Calamity Jane by Gracie Jackson

Have you ever wondered who Calamity Jane was?

Calamity Jane had a wild and crazy life with amazing stories. Frontier woman Calamity Jane, also known as Martha Jane Cannary, was a Missourian born on May 1, 1852. In 1866, her father died. One year later, her mother died and she had to move on. In 1885, Jane married Clinton

Burke even though she loved Wild Bill Hickok. Two years later, she had a daughter named Jesse that was adopted by foster parents. Calamity Jane died on August 1, 1903 at the age of 51. She was staying at a hotel when she got drunk which means she drank too much beer and wine. She got on a train and ended up dead.

Calamity Jane did many things in her life and had many occupations. Around 1868, Calamity Jane had to take care of her siblings and at that time to make more money she was a cook, a dance hall girl, and a dishwasher. She was also a waitress, a nurse, and an ox team driver. When Calamity Jane didn’t have to take care of her siblings anymore she found some other jobs. In 1874, she was a explorer, performer, army scout and an entertainer with Buffalo Bill Cody.

Calamity Jane had a positive impact on Wyoming and American history. Calamity Jane helped Wyoming and American history by drawing in tourists from all over the world to see all her events that she did.

As you can see, Calamity Jane had a very exciting life, had many occupations, and had a positive impact on Wyoming. Calamity Jane said, “I figure if a girl wants to be a legend than she should just go ahead and be one.” Calamity Jane was a special woman and if she was alive today she would be thrilled to see her legend.

Jedediah Smith by Joshua Montiel

Do you know who Jedediah Smith was?

Jedediah Smith was a mountain man and a hunter. He had an interesting life, he had several occupations, and he had a positive impact on Wyoming.

Jedediah Strong Smith was born January 6, 1799 to Sally and Jedediah Smith. He was the sixth child out of fourteen children. He lived near Jericho, New York. He became a mountain man early and he probably left school when he was a teenager. Jedediah Strong Smith was never married or had kids. He died at an early age when he killed the Comanche chief. The Comanches were really mad and ran to Jedediah with spears and clubs and he was stabbed to death. Unfortunately, Smith died on May 27 in 1831 in a water hole on the Santa Fe Trail.

Jedediah Smith had several occupations. He was a fur trader, hunter, and mountain man. Smith hunted and traded fur. He fought against a bear and got most of his ear torn off of his head. Smith asked his partner, Jim Clyman, to get a needle and thread and sew up his wounds. He broke many ribs and bones fighting with the bear but he got better 10 days later. Then he got back to command the small group and kept his hair long to cover the scars on his head. Smith had his hair grow long and do a haircut where he moved his hair to the other side where the scars were.

Jedediah Strong Smith had a positive impact in Wyoming history. He was in South Pass, Wyoming when

he got attacked by a bear. The legend of the attack caused tourists to come to Wyoming. He explored and hunted in Wyoming. Jedediah made many trails some with other mountain men and others by himself. People even today use trails that he made. He left behind the legend of the bear attack when the bear threw him and the bear put most of its jaws around Jedediah Smith’s head and got most of Jedediah’s ear torn off.

As you can see, Jedediah Strong Smith had a interesting life, he had several occupations, and he had a positive Impact in Wyoming. “He re-discovered South Pass.” “He was the first to enter California from the east.” “He proved deserts could be crossed.” “He crossed the Great Basin Desert and returned east from California.” Jedediah Smith helped pioneers achieve the American dream.

The Amazing Kit Carson by Cara Andrews

Do you know that Kit Carson’s real name is Christopher Houston Carson? Kit Carson had a dangerous life, many occupations that helped people, and had a positive impact on Wyoming history. Kit was a amazing man with many occupations and a very emotional legacy.

Kit was born on the 24th of December 1809, in Kentucky. He was born to Rebecca and Lindsey Carson. Kit had 9 siblings and lived in a small log cabin. Their cabin was very small house with the ten kids sharing a loft and Kit’s parent in their one room. Kit Carson went to grade school until his father died, then he dropped out. Later in his life, Kit married Waa-nibe (Arapaho Indian) and had one girl. After Waa-Nibe died, Kit married Making-Out-Rode (Cheyenne Indian) but later divorced. Kit married his 3rd wife, Maria Josefa Jaramillo 1828-1868. Josefa had nine kids, four girls and five boys. Unfortunately, Carson pass away on May 23, 1868 in Fort Lyon. He died of abdominal aortic aneurysms at the age of 58.

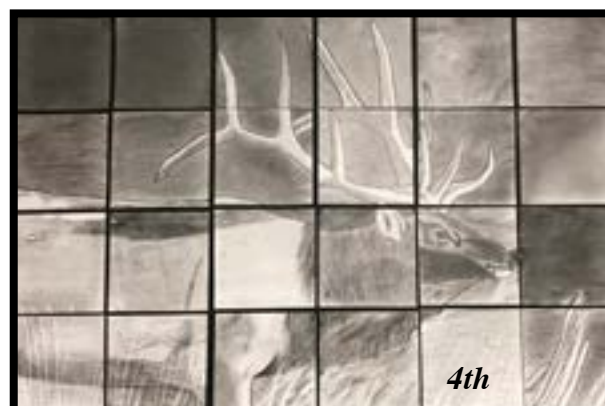
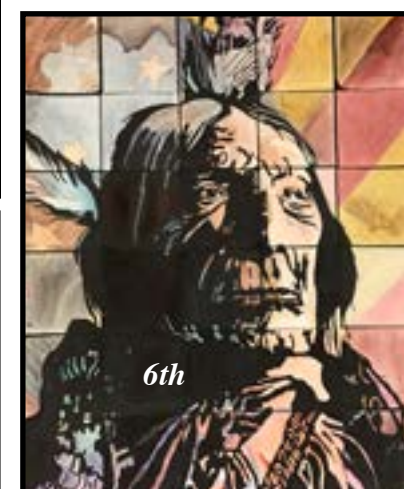
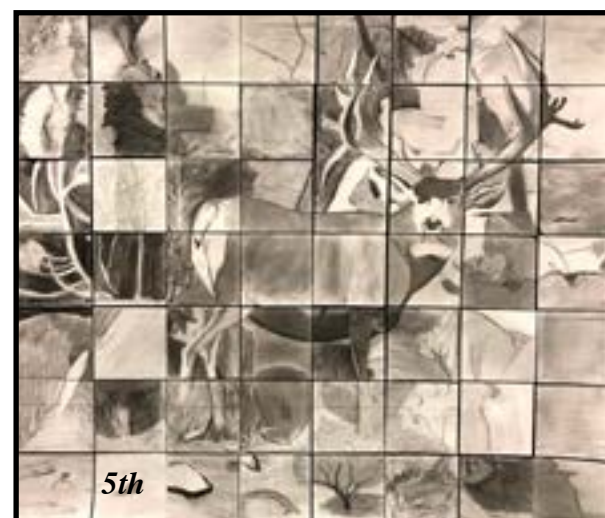
Kit worked as a Indian agent in Taos. He protected and watched over the Indians in his area. Kit was also a mountain man of the west. He trapped and hunted. He was a guide for John C. Frémont. He led him through the American West and frontier. And Kit was a American frontiers man.

Clearly, Carson had a positive impact in American and Wyoming history. Kit also had a positive impact on Mexico. He fought in the battle of the Alamo. He was very brave. He trailed all around Wyoming. Some of these trails were famous.

To sum it up Kit Carson was a brave man with a busy life. Kit made time to make a difference in the American West. He left his legacy for all to remember. Kit will always be remembered as a great person. Kit was a good man with a life full of legacy. Kit Carson said, “The cowards never start and the weak die along the way”



Mosaic is the art of creating a picture made up of little pieces. At Etna, each class is working together to make one mosaic artwork. Students work from a grid placed over a photograph. Each small square from the grid is assigned to individual students. They work together to first draw the object and then color or shade it. For fun, we will have the mosaic's judged by all the adults who work in the building to determine a 4th grade, 5th grade, and 6th grade winner. Winning classes will be awarded a maple bar donut party!



Etna students were awed by Garry Krinsky's "Toying with Science" presentation.

