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**Roots of Rock n' Roll
Band and Singing Concert
April 7th at 7pm
Don't Miss It!**

The Primary Elephants!

By Tana Jay

The Primary class has been learning about Africa and the different unique qualities of it. Nancy and the kids have been cooking, reading and drawing about everything they're learning of Africa. They have been cooking yams as well as reading folk tales and non-fiction books. Recently they drew pictures of elephants in their journals. They came up with some really great drawings. It seems to be a quite fun and educational project



Elephants in the Wild, by Emmi



It's Wrong to Hurt Elephants, by Peter

Early Childhood Snacks March 29 through April 2

- Monday: pineapple
- Tuesday: chips and salsa
- Wednesday: fruit kabobs
- Thursday: veggies & dip
- Friday: ants on a log

(all snacks served with Milk or Juice)

YARD SALE TOMORROW

Once again the Kino Cafeteria is full of peoples donations. It's April, almost time for the second Kino yard sale of the year. This year there will be a huge bake sale...for eating, and juice, coffee, soda, and water for drinking. It's always fun and a good way to join the Kino community together and raise money for the school. Bring yourself, family and friends and help out and shop and eat the yummy food.

Calendar

- Saturday, April 3 Yard Sale
- April 12 - 16 Spring Vacation
- April 20, 7 pm Board Meeting

The Homeless Shelters

by Netito

Some people call it Kino Village, some call it the Cardboard Village and some kids just call it Forts. It began not too long ago, when the junior high boys went on a retreat and were building things. When they came back to school, they wanted to keep doing it so Chris brought tons of materials over to the school and before he knew it, kids of all ages had started building with the scrap that he had brought over.



Students getting ready for the real world

All of this began on the 19th of March, which was a Friday, when the kids took all the stuff down to the sand soccer field that Brian Dahl made a few years back and started building cardboard houses. That weekend there was a lot of wind and when they all came back on Monday, most of their structures had been blown down. Chris and the kids didn't give up though. They built everything back up again, and stronger than it was before, too. It has already been going on for a few weeks, and there are kids from 4 years old, like Paddy, to kids that are 15 years old, like the high school kids that have been involved with Kino Village.

Chris is down at K.V. on Mondays and Fridays and tries to give a few hours here and there during the week. Everyone is always busy whether it's building or painting or just hanging out and talking with others. Some people are using Kino Village as a junior high project, and others just go down to have fun. Some of the structures are serious projects of kids and Chris wants to keep it going as long as the kids do. Anyone is welcome and it teaches teamwork, physics, communication, and improvising skills.

We need large donations of cardboard or cardboard boxes so if anyone has any, please take them to Chris?

Senior Profile: Brian Dahl

by Maya Ella Rose

Brian began going to Kino at the age of 5. "I didn't talk to anyone. I was very quiet when I was younger and now you can see, I'm not the quietest. I got more relaxed. It's really like a family; you feel more open to talk about anything at Kino," he says.

Now 18, he reminisces on his earlier years. "In 1998, on a field trip to Iceoplex [ice skating rink] with Kim's homeroom, I was walking around with Willow and Angelina [Kino graduates from '00 and '01]. We looked down a hallway and saw a naked Gila Monster [the Gila Monsters are an ice hockey team]! The girls both screamed, I just laughed a lot," he explains.

Throughout his years at Kino, Brian has hit his head on one basketball pole and two volleyball poles. "I've also been hit in the eye by a baseball while playing football. They yelled heads up, I looked up and it hit me right in the eye!" he says.

Brian has been playing practical jokes for nine years. He's had plenty of time to hone his skills; he even fooled Kino graduate Michael Whitney into believing that the Kino Connection published a "Michael issue" by making a replica of the Kino Connection with articles only about Michael. However, he knows when to stop joking and get his work done. "Kino students have more responsibility than most of the students from other schools because they have to watch out for the little ones and be good role models," he says.

For his senior project, Brian is honing his journalism skills. "I'm writing ten articles and sending them off to different magazines and newspapers. To become a better writer, I have to learn to submit my own articles to publications," he says.

Brian has been playing soccer for over nine years. In fact, he is so skilled that he is now coaching one college team, two adult teams, and one youth team. Brian also plays soccer on one college team, two adult teams, and one youth team. "Playing and teaching soccer will help me get a good scholarship," says Brian.

In addition to teaching and playing soccer, Brian has managed to get the president's award for 100 hours of community service four years in a row. "I have been volunteering for political campaigns. I think all young people should be more interested in politics," says Brian.

In the future, Brian plans on going to Pima College for two years, the U of A for three years, and "somewhere out of Tucson for however long it takes," in order to get a Bachelor's degree in journalism, an MBA in business, and a Master's degree in political science. "I'm going to make a lot of money, then become a politician," he says.

