

Hillside School Students Experience The Desert

Students from The Hillside School ventured to the east end of the Mojave Desert for its ninth annual science field trip. Students hiked around and experienced the Amboy Crater, gaining an understanding of the area.

Continuing their travel east on old U.S. Route 66 through the town of Amboy and settling just north of Cadiz in the Marble Mountain range, the students set up camp and prepared for their activities that included digging for 600-million-year-old trilobite fossils, studying the geological formations and terrain of the surrounding area, collecting rock specimens and preparing high velocity rockets for launch.

Later in the evening students began to identify stars and constellations and tracked satellites using star and satellite maps.

As an added bonus, the students viewed training exercises of

military aircraft preparing for deployment to Afghanistan from the local military base at Twentynine Palms.

Students also enjoyed playing games and experienced magnificent sunsets.

The Hillside School students who attended were: Marina Arutyunian, Brett and Corey Baxter, Charles Kluge, Zack Bernotas, Anthony Call, Aaron Ealy, Christian Harber, Michael Sanchez, Sylvia Stoker, Jared Taylor, Gabriel Trinidad, Anthony Vega-Fujioka and Maxx Warner. Chaperones included parents Paula Warner, Bill Taylor, and Steve Harber (board member), Randy Nugent (former student), Casey Schaeffer, and director Bob Frank.

For more information on The Hillside School and Learning Center, visit www.hillside4success.org or call the school at (818) 790-3044.



Pasadena Independent Schools Foundation students recently visited the offices at Young & Healthy.

PISF Students Tour Young & Healthy

Students from the Pasadena Independent Schools Foundation recently visited the offices of Young & Healthy asking questions and engaging in dialogue with staff to understand how the nonprofit organization serves the children in our community.

Young & Healthy is a Pasadena-based nonprofit organization, established in 1990, in response to the

large number of children unable to access health services due to the lack of child health insurance and/or family funds.

If awarded PISF funds, Young & Healthy would underwrite a portion of expenses associated with the Alma Stokes Healing Fund, which is maintained to fill the gaps that often exist between specialized treatments and prescribed medica-

tions. The Healing Fund is specifically used to provide medication for treating asthma and other ailments, providing eyeglasses and funding diagnostic or therapeutic procedures for children whose families cannot afford them.

Over the course of twelve months, Young & Healthy expects to serve at least 120 children through the Healing Fund.



Hillside School students prepare for rocket launching during their recent field trip to the Mojave Desert.

Prep Students Enjoy Cultural Fusion

By YUKI JIMBO
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At Flintridge Prep, cultures recently collided in the best way possible when the Kogi truck was brought to campus as a joint venture between the student senate and the Spanish honor society.

Students anticipated, what was for most, their first taste of Korean BBQ tacos and they whole-heartedly embraced the experience.

"I wasn't sure tacos and Korean BBQ sounded like a good combination, but it was really good!" said Ali Preiss.

KoTolán — a Los Angeles-based Japanese, Latin, world music



Flintridge Prep students line up to get a taste of tacos and Korean barbecue from the Kogi truck.

group — was also on hand to add to the festive mood, mixing Japanese lyrics, accordion riffs, funky

rhythms and jazz horn lines.

St. Philip's 'Reverse Science Fair' Brings Big Thinkers to School

Laser light shows, models of a human heart and solar telescopes descended on St. Philip the Apostle School for the annual Reverse Science Fair. The community event is the brainchild of Mrs. Beth Cohen, science and seventh-grade homeroom teacher at St. Philip.

"We have been lucky and blessed to have these scientists give us an afternoon of their time and the kids just love it," said Cohen.

Participants represent all the scientific resources in the area—Cal Tech, JPL, as well as LA Health Department, Pasadena Water and Power and students from St. Francis High School.

From astronomy to zoology, the fair covered a wide range of topics and serves as inspiration to the students who will soon begin their own science projects for display in March.



Andrew Gonzalez, Robert Machuca, Laura Di Pietro and Katie Krappman display their edible CO₂ molecules made out of gumdrops.



Scientist Coleen Roehl (right) discusses the characteristics of CO₂ with Siana Marquez, Robert Machuca, Andrew Gonzalez and Brianna Steger.



Lauren Lee, Joe Laski and Matthew Chua



Corey League (seated), Amanda Harris, Nevada LaCroix, Katie Stoddard, Kimberly Mejia, Benjamin Gabella and Glen Ramos



Scientist Gary Spiers illustrates the concept of refraction for Nicholas Innabi, Mathew Ross, Avery Yang, Zach Banks, Andrew Briggs, Natalie Majich and Sam Penney.