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Christmas Crafts Night

— By T. Lee Brown —

Katie Van Handel helps put on crafts nights with the Parent-Teacher Organization at Sisters Christian Academy. "This is the first one we've done at the Christmas season," she said.

"We usually have nine to 10 booths that have different crafts set up. We usually have a meal with it, too, so families can come eat and then make the crafts."

Eric G., pictured with a "Hello Winter" mural, is in sixth grade. He said of his craft,

"I OWLways love winter!"

Fourth-grader Mary M. said, "I loved making this craft because it has Jesus and I like tissue paper."

Katie said she likes to see kids do something new that they haven't done before. She likes "seeing them getting excited about making something, taking it home and remembering. With Christmas crafts, they can give them as gifts, or keep them for memories every year on the holidays."



Luke, age 4,
Sisters
Christian
Academy
Preschool.



Jasper Jensen and
Kennedy Davis
called their design
"Elves."



Kyle Farrington paints with bright magenta.



Students added holiday cheer to windows along Cascade Avenue, including these at Stitchin' Post.

WINDOW PAINTINGS Spread Christmas spirit

— By T. Lee Brown —



Evan Rodriguez and Riley Morgan collaborated on a painting of a green snowman and a baby Cyclops.



Corbin Sybesma was inspired to design a snowboarder falling off a board.

Students from Clay Warburton's fourth-grade class at Sisters Elementary School painted holiday designs on the windows of Sisters businesses. They came up with their own drawings, and then worked in pairs to make designs.

Having their art seen on the windows of Cascade Avenue and printed in the newspaper is special for the young artists. "It makes me feel just happy, trying to spread the Christmas spirit," said Kennedy Davis.

She worked with Jasper Jensen to design a window. "I came up with the idea and we worked on it together," she said. "We named it 'Elves' because it's puppies trying to get ready for Christmas, pulling the Santa bag closed."

Evan Rodriguez and Riley Morgan designed a "baby Cyclops and a snowman." Evan said he thinks people will like it. "We hope so. Maybe little kids will see it, and then they'll have an idea."

"It could inspire them, like if they want to be a really good artist," said Riley.

Art helps Riley learn in school. "There's math in art, and different textures, and mixing." When it's hard to concentrate at school because you've been sitting so long, "it's fun to wiggle your fingers drawing in school."

Why a Christmas Cyclops? Riley explained, "Sometimes Evan draws evil creatures in school."

Evan agreed. "I mostly draw, like, evil

stuff with sharp teeth. That's what I like to draw." The Baby Cyclops in their painting, however, is not evil. "Mr. W said we're not doing evil things because it's Christmas," said Evan.

Corbin Sybesma and Kyle Farrington painted a window, too. Kyle said he got to select the colors. "It's neat," he said of the bright magenta he was using.

Corbin said he came up with the design, inspired by a "long-time-ago picture of a bigfoot snowboarding." He said, "So I came up with the idea of falling off a snowboard."

Painting art on a window, out where everyone can see it, was exciting for him. "I've never really done something like this," Corbin said. "It's really fun to me."