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From the Principal's Desk



By: Dawn Lewis, Principal

DENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS

February is Children's Dental Health Awareness month. There will be a dentist visiting students in Grades 2-3. He will be visiting with them about good brushing technique, etc. There are several "awareness" days and weeks in February. You can read them all at www.awarenessdepot.com; among them are "Random Acts of Kindness Week" (15-21), and "Love Your Pet Day" (20). As I read through the list, it made me realize there is always a reason to celebrate life!

INFLUENZA

The flu is upon us, at school and throughout the community. Keep kids with fever home until they have been fever free for a day without medication, or upon doctor's advice. The common cold is also making the rounds, and that, in itself, is not a reason to keep students home. Call each day they will be absent, and when students return to school, please send a written note for documentation, and a doctor's note if they have been out for more than three days.

ASSESSMENT CYCLES

We have begun the test cycle. Fourth, Eighth and Eleventh Grade have all taken the Statewide Writing Assessments, which were scheduled on Jan 30-31 by teachers. We won't know the results from these assessments until later in the spring. The tests will each be scored by three separate individuals at the state level, and given a collectively agreed upon score based on standards. Teachers are utilizing a test preparation system created by the Department of Education, called Check for Learning (C4L) to assess NeSA readiness. These tests give valuable information about how well students are prepared for the NeSA

reading, math, and science tests later this spring.

SECURITY

The lessons we have learned from Sandy Hook Elementary have led to some changes in our school. We have kept external doors locked for a couple years now, and will continue to do so. We also have plans to change the knobs on all classroom doors to a version that will be easier to lock quickly from inside the classroom if necessary. Also, construction will begin to open the wall between the office and main entrance to the building, increasing our visibility and awareness of visitors.

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appear, as students are learning. With this being a student created newsletter, mistakes become teachable moments.

No advertising, other than school sponsored activities, may appear. Opinion pieces, future news items, comments, and suggestions may be submitted to nbadgley@esu10.org.

The newsletter is sent to all families and boxholders of District 89. If you, or someone you know, would like to receive the newsletter, please contact the school office at 308-848-2226 to add your name to the mailing list. You may also download the newsletter from the school website: <http://blog.arnold.k12.ne.us>

NAME THAT PIC!



We at Arnold Public School are excited for it to be the Centennial Alumni this year. With this momentous occasion, we are going over the top by trying to put pictures of the school and the community both old and new in the yearbook.

We have ran into an issue, that you can help with though. We have some "unknown" people in the following pictures. If you know who they are, please contact us at:

Phone: 1-(308)-848-2226
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405 North Haskell
Arnold, NE 69120
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Weather Closings

The school sends out information and notifications about the weather through text messages, phone calls, and e-mails.

School weather cancellation information will be available in the following stations: Television, KHAS, KOLN/KGIN, NTV, and Radio-KX104, KRVNM 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.

Parent Teacher Conferences

Wednesday,
February
27, 2013
10 a.m.-
6 p.m.



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Spring Break



February
28th-
March
1st!

Enjoy your time
with family!



Living Nebraska History

Darrel Draper, an edu-trainer presented January 3rd to the entire student body as Peter Sarpy. Draper told the life story of Sarpy as it related to the history of Nebraska. His story began just before the Revolutionary War and continued through the Civil War.



Draper opened his show with a map of the United States as it was in Sarpy's time. Madison Reed as the Spanish owned land west of the Rockies, Landon Furne as the Louisiana Territory, and Blake Schwarz as the English owned colonies



He went on to explain the owners of the three main sections of land: Logan as James Monroe (secretary of state), Eli Taylor as Thomas Jefferson (president), Cooper Atkins as King Carlos of Spain, and Will Moninger as Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte all negotiated for the sale of the land.



The gold rush to California begins and the ferry becomes really busy. As all these people are traveling through Nebraska and Kansas want to become territories, but the North/South division meant that they became states. Trevor Halstead acted as a southern politician in the territories and represented the southern slave owners. Cache Gracey was Stephen A. Douglas, a popular senator who agreed with popular sovereignty to let people go to Kansas and Nebraska. Cooper Atkins acted as Louis Cass, from Michigan. Eli Taylor as Augustus Caesar Dodge, Iowa.



Sarpy and his assistant Stephen Decatur, then builds a Ferryboat to get pioneers and their wagon teams across the Missouri River. He helps over 2000 sick pioneers ("saints") in Brigham Young's group on other side of river waiting to cross. Brandon Moninger as Brigham Young, Lanny Smith as Chief Big Elk, and Rio Remund as Logan Fontanelle as the son of Lucian.

The saints left Illinois to practice their own religion in another country (Utah was in Spanish territory).



Sarpy married Nacomi ("Voice of the Water") a beautiful Indian wife. (Kacee Dvorak) Sarpy and Nacomi's granddaughters became very important.

Dr. Susan Pagot – Native American doctor (Omaha Indian)

Susette LaFlesche (Shayla Tickle) was an interpreter at the Standing Bear trial where they tried to decide if Indians could be sent to reservations.



So Jefferson wanted Louis and Clark (Eamon Schwarz and Cade Connell) to explore the land with the help of an Otoe Indian Chief (Jennifer Barraza) before the purchase of the Louisiana Territory.

Now there was free land in Kansas and Nebraska because of the Homestead Act of 1862, so people came to settle. Brady Weinman as the pioneer papa and Avery Atkins as the pioneer mama. They were shocked to see that there were no trees.



Pawnee warrior (Cooper Taylor) brought a Lakota Sioux maiden (Alex Weinman) to use as a trade with the pioneers. He wanted to trade the maiden for a cow or some chickens.

Tyler McFadden acts as France Burt who was sworn in as the first governor of the Nebraska Territory. Two days later he died. Then Thomas Cumming (Drew Vickers), secretary of the territory, a 26-year-old college graduate of the University of Michigan who lives in Council Bluffs wanted Omaha to be the capital. Sarpy on the other hand wants Bellevue to be capital because that is where the businesses are and the ferry boat crossing.

Pioneer mama, Amber Downing, wanted it moved further west to draw people further into the state. She wanted the capital to be south of the Platte River where it was more populated. It was suggested to be in Lancaster, but it had no roads, steamboats, or railroads. Many names were proposed, but the capital earned its new name so it could be the first town named after the assassinated President Lincoln just after the Civil War.

During this argumentative time, Peter Sarpy died on January 4th, 1865.

Nebraska was the first new state admitted to the Union after war on March 1st, 1867.

* the Phrase: it costs 1 buck, comes from the trading posts that accepted one buck skin for many things.

* the reason why we have something "blue" in our weddings comes from this same time period when the Indians believed blue bead were highly valued.



Draper has been presenting for 20 years, beginning when his daughter's fourth grade teacher asked him to come in. Then another 4th grade teacher wanted him to come to her class, and then for the Peter Sarpy Elementary School, and continuing on into retirement, which is now a full time job. He has spent over 200 hours preparing and learning over the years about Sarpy and Nebraska history to improve his presentations.

Debby Moninger, school librarian, wrote a grant from the Nebraska Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities to have the funds to bring Draper to Arnold.

Cupcakes For the One You Love!

The National Junior Honor Society is holding a fundraiser for the new playground equipment at the Arnold City Park. We are selling cupcakes to deliver to students and faculty on Thursday, February 14, Valentines Day! Just fill out the form below and bring it to the library or school office, with one dollar, before Monday, February 11th. Make sure you write a special note to the special receiver! More Forms are available in the office!



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WE DELIVER TO CALLAWAY, TOO!



Our Liberty Queen

By: Sadie Christensen, Freshman

Have you ever been to a football bowl game? Well, one lucky senior girl from our school got the exciting experience to attend the Liberty Bowl over Christmas vacation! Sierra Monroe was this lucky girl.

This all started because of one simple letter asking her to apply! She got this letter because she was this year's homecoming queen. Sierra said, "every homecoming queen across the United States got one of these letters."

Thinking that it would be a great experience and a lot of fun for her, she took the risk and filled out the application and was accepted. Sierra and her parents Jacque and Dean Weinman arrived in Memphis, Tennessee Saturday December 11th.



This is Sierra and her friend Tori Chastain from South Carolina standing in front of the St. Jude's Hospital.

ber 29th. Walking into the hotel they were staying at, Sierra turned to her mom and said, "Mom I want to go home!" She said this because there were 160 girls standing in

the lobby and she thought they all appeared to be “prissy pageant girls.” She also felt kind of awkward because she walked in wearing her Cabelas camo jacket and cowboy boots.

After about an hour of waiting to get their keys to their hotel room, they had to go to a meeting. This meeting was for every girl to meet each other and understand what they were expected to do.

Returning to her hotel room that night she need a lot of rest because the next day was going to be a long day. The morning of Sunday, December 30th, all of the homecoming queens went and visited the St. Judes Children Hospital. Here they got a tour around the hospital and they got to meet some of the children. The staff of the hospital served them a lunch.

That afternoon there was a parade. This parade was located on Beale Street which is main street that Elvis Presley hung out on all of the time. Martin Luther King Jr. was shoot just a block away from this street also. All of the homecoming queens waited three hours before the parade even started. They split the 160 girls evenly onto multiple floats. Sierra got to be on the float with the friends that she had made.

Representing the State of Nebraska, Sierra was from the smallest school and the smallest class. The girl that she met with the next smallest class had 45 students in it.

The next day, Monday, December 31st, was game day. That morning it rained and rained. It



This picture was taken while the girls were waiting for the parade to start. (L to R) Missouri: Ashley Louvett, Georgia: Samantha Holloway, New Mexico: Katie Houbek, and Nebraska: Sierra

Monroe
was also very chilly that morning.
All of the homecoming queens
were apart of pre-game and the half
time show. The girls were given a
small building behind the stadium
to get ready. Sierra said "It was
so packed with everyone in there
with their make up and bags. It
was so full that our parents weren't
even allowed to step inside to help
their daughters get ready." It was
required for every queen to have a
white gown, a white jacket, white
gloves, and their homecoming
queen crowns. The rain made the
field paint wet so it came off easily.
After the game the bottom of their
dresses were all blue.

Before they went out for pre-game, they had to sit out in the rain for 30 minutes. When it was finally time to walk across the field every girl was escorted by either a police officer or someone in the military. At half time the *Temptations* performed. Sierra and everyone else got to preform in front of the stage.

Sierra said it was something she would remember forever.

Christmas Festivities

School Organizations Help

Christmas Around Town

By: Seniors Sierra Monroe & Ryan Moninger

Christmas Around Town was well attended this year with many children and volunteers helping to make it a great day for everyone. High school students were very much involved with Christmas around town this year.

TADA served the soup and sandwiches and cleaned the tables. The **Basketball boys** set up and took down the tables and chairs for the soup supper.

Throughout the day there were many activities such as an area setup for kids to take pictures with Santa.

TADA members, Mariah Strasburg, Mayra Barraza, and Ryan Moninger put this together by decorating for Santa and taking pictures.

"The best part of the day was when a little girl walked in and said that's not the real Santa!" stated Mariah Strasburg.

There was also a free movie titled Muppets Christmas Carol (sponsored by the Youth Reading Advisory Board and the National Junior Honor Society) at the Rialto Theater for the kids while

their parents went to shop. They also got to decorate cookies, which was sponsored by the Chamber and run by the NJHS kids.

"It was fun to help the little kids decorate their cookies. One kid put half the container of frosting on his cookie!" stated Ryan Moninger.

There were reading, games, and crafts lead by the **Fourth Grade Class** from station to station for activities. There was close to 100 kids attending!

Also there were some adult sponsors from the **Youth Reading Advisory Board**. Deanna McDonald read The Night Before Christmas and Carlene Lanam read Little Red Hen Christmas to the kids.

All around it was a great day for everyone and everything went better than planned.

8th Grade Sings At Riverview

The 8th Grade class had the wonderful opportunity to go to the Riverview apartments to sing carols to the residents there. Some of the songs that they sang while entertaining them were: Jingle Bells, Rocking Around The Christmas Tree, and Silent Night.

The residents there were not the only people to enjoy the singing. "It was very inspirational. It made all of us realize that we can make people happier just with the little things.", said Jennifer Barraza, "It made me feel like a better person."

It was a very thoughtful thing to do to help make the holiday season even more enjoyable.

The Holiday Pages!

Spirit Of The Season

By: Tristan Johnson, Freshman



December's Spirit of the Season Awards go to (Left) Kirby Corfield, who was nominated by Mrs. Crow, (Middle) Dalton Warren, who was nominated by Tristan Johnson, and (Right) Alivia Kniffen, who was nominated by Mrs. Oberg. Kirby Corfield received a gift certificate to Downhome emporium, Dalton Warren received a coupon book to the Rialto Theater, and Alivia Knifin received a gift certificate to Nebraska Farmhouse Antiques.



Aaron Edwards, nominated by three different people(!); Claire Beshaler, nominated by Ms. Bailey staying after school to decorate the gym for Christmas; Bailey Schwarz was nominated for being so helpful during square dancing with those who were having a hard time. Thanks for demonstrating the holiday spirit!

TOY BOXES PICKED UP!

Thank you to all who helped by donating much needed items to the "Toy Boxes" project in North Platte! The toys, blankets, and other things that were donated will be appreciated by people in need.



Grace Bierman was nominated by her friend for being so honest all the time; Tyler McFadden was nominated by his teacher for being helpful while she was hurt; Tayten Eggleston was nominated for helping his friend clean out his locker.

FROM THE DESK OF THE COUNSELOR...

Information for Seniors and Parents from Mr. Butcher

- FAFSA Tutorial explains each FAFSA question.

Education Quest

• Free FAFSA resources available from EducationQuest and information on Spring college fairs slated for Omaha, Lincoln and Kearney

To help students and parents meet FAFSA priority dates and some need-based scholarship deadlines, please file the FAFSA in a timely manner despite recently-announced IRS tax-filing delays. You just need to have your taxes completed, not necessarily filed, in order to file the

FAFSA. If you don't have final tax information as priority dates and deadlines draw near, you should use estimated numbers and correct the FAFSA when your tax information is available.

Notice to Seniors and Parents of Seniors:

Seniors should be aware of scholarship due dates. There are many opportunities for Custer County students through the Custer County Foundation. There are also other scholarships that students should be pursuing. Students have an

opportunity to work on scholarships every week in the Career Class on Fridays. Any student can set an appointment with Mr. Butcher to meet before or after school or during school when necessary.

EducationQuest tools will help families through the FAFSA process. As seniors and their parents prepare to complete the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid), please be aware of free EducationQuest resources that will help you through the process. These resources are available in the "FAFSA Tools" section at EducationQuest.org:

- "FAFSA Demo" provides an overview of the FAFSA form.
- "FAFSA Made Easy" video demonstrates that the FAFSA isn't as difficult as it seems.
- FAFSA Checklist provides a list of items to gather before completing the FAFSA.

COUNSELOR (CONT.)

Spring college fairs slated for Omaha, Lincoln and Kearney EducationQuest will sponsor three new college fairs this spring:

Omaha Area College Fair, Sunday, April 7, 1-3 p.m., University of Nebraska at Omaha

Lincoln Area College Fair, Sunday, April 14, 1-3 p.m., Southeast Community College-Lincoln

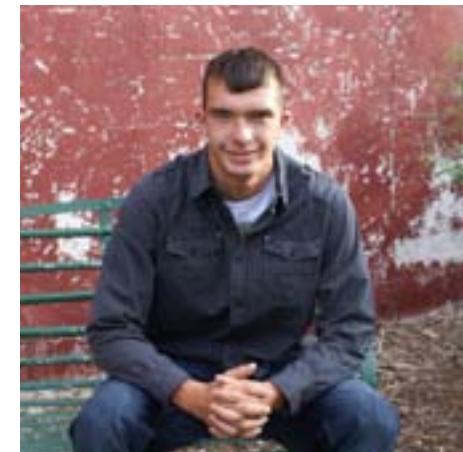
Kearney Area College Fair, Sunday, April 21, 1-3 p.m., University of Nebraska at Kearney

The fairs will feature representatives from colleges across the state, region and nation. This is a great opportunity for your students - especially juniors and sophomores - to begin their college selection process.

As with the fall fairs, students should register for a barcode at NebraskaCollegeFairs.org, print the barcode and take it to the college fair so that college representatives can scan their demographic information.

Senior Profiles

By Dalton Warren, Freshman



MAYRA BARRAZA

What is your date of birth? 9/20/94
Are you going to a university or a community college? Community Midplains

What are you going to college for? Dental assistant

Are you going to play sports in college? no

Who are your family members? Sister Jennifer, Brother Dwayne, and her parents

What was the most fun thing that you did in your high-school career? Her Quinceanera was her best part of her high school career

What is your favorite food? Mexican

RYAN MONINGER

What is your date of birth? 07/14/1994

Are you going to a university or a community college? Community College. Midplains

What are you going to college for? Building Construction

Are you going to play sports in college? No sports.

Who are your family members? Dad-Chris, Mom-Debby, Sister-DyAnne, Brother-Brandon, and Brother-Will.

What was your most fun moment in your high school career? Best of the midwest track meet was the best part of his high school career.

What is your favorite food? Slow smoked boneless ribs.

Music Department Awards & Honors

By: Mariah Strasburg & Stone Phillips
(Seniors)

The music department has had many awards and honors this school year in both choir and band.

Singing Youth of Nebraska for grades 7, 8, and 9 was held at the end of January. The students selected are: Sully Lewis, Jennifer Barraza, Jasmine Nelson, Savanah Weinman, and Ashton Weinman. This event took place on January 26th.

High School Student in grades 10, 11, 12 had a chance to audition for UNK Honor Choir. For this, students had to sing 2 scales and record America (My Country 'Tis of Thee) a cappella. After Thanksgiving break, these students were chosen: 10th grade: Claire Beshaler (Women's Choir) and Grace Magill (Women's Choir), 12th grade: Ian Beshaler (Festival Choir), Hannah Magill (Honor Choir), Mariah Strasburg (Festival Choir), and Alexandra Weinman (Festival Choir). UNK Honor Choir was held January 28th.

Seniors Ian Beshaler, Stone Phillips, and Mariah Strasburg qualified for the Oregon Trail Honor Band in Scottsbluff. Michael Larreau was chosen as an alternate. This event took place January 14th. For this, students sent in a form explaining what class they were in and what instrument

they played.

Also, Morgan Eggleston, as well as the seniors listed above auditioned for class D-1 All State Band. Students had to play 2 scales and record 2 pieces of music. Participants in this event have not yet been selected. "Those two pieces of music were probably the hardest, most complicated thing I've ever had to play!" said Stone.

Jennifer Barraza was also honored for the 8th Grade Honor Band. She will be going to Horizon Middle School in Kearney on February 2nd to participate.

Along with honors, some band students took the opportunity to go to Lincoln. On Friday, December 7th, Ms. Bailey took six band students; Stone Phillips, Ian Beshaler, Michael Larreau, Jasmine Nelson, Ashton Weinman, and Jennifer Barraza, to see the Cornhusker Marching Band play at the Pershing Auditorium in Omaha.

"This is the second time I've seen this performance," said Stone. "They played all of the songs they played during football season, and a few extras. The drum line Jennifer Barraza, Ashton Weinman, and Jasmine Nelson attending the Husker Marching Band Performance.

students to have as well as the older students.

Thursday, December 13th K-12 participated in their annual Christmas concert. First was the High School band playing three songs, next the junior high band with one, and to finish up the high school band they played Jingle Bell Rock.

The kids had a fun time learning these songs. Next was the junior high chorus, followed by a duet by Jennifer Barraza and Avery Atkins.

High School chorus sang three songs. After the high school portion of the concert the elementary classes each sang two songs. It was a great concert and all the kids had a lot of fun with it.

"We wouldn't be able to do the things we do without Ms. Bailey," said Alex Weinman.



Jennifer Barraza, Ashton Weinman, and Jasmine Nelson attending the Husker Marching Band Performance.

Junior High Basketball

By: Sadie Christensen, Freshman

Girls:

Having an outstanding year, the junior high girls have a record of 2-1. This team has many willing bodies to get on the floor and fight for the ball. So far our South Loup Lady Junior High Bobcats have played against Sandhills/Theford Anselmo-Merna, and Ansley-Litchfield. They have one more game in the season. The game is against Stapleton McPherson County at Arnold. Come and support our Bobcats so they can bring in one last win for the season.

There are a huge amount of girls that have made a lot of progress this year. Coach Rush and Mohr will miss a lot of the eighth graders as they will be leaving the team and going into high school at the end of this year.

Boys:

This year's boys are also having a great season. The "A" team record is 2-1 and the "B" team record is 3-0. Just as the girls, they have one more game against Stapleton McPherson County. This game will take place in Arnold the 28th of January. Coach Cole said that "he was impressed with the boys that he has this year." Cole also said that he "enjoys being around a group of players that listen and can get the job done."

This year's most improved players are Isaac Stallbaumer and Landon Furne.



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This Year's LVC Art Show is February 1st!



This year LVC art is located in Broken Bow, The art will be open to the public following judging in the afternoon.

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Improving vocabulary can be easy and fun

If your child has a strong vocabulary, he's more likely to understand what he reads. Thankfully, building vocabulary doesn't have to be boring or hard. Find creative ways to teach words by:

- Exploring the world. Introduce your child to new and memorable things. Try a new food, for example, and discuss its features. "This marinara sauce is a little spicy!"
- Adding new words. If your child leaves the word *vehicle*, you might ask him to name three kinds of vehicles. Name words with similar meanings (called *synonyms*) and opposite meanings (called *antonyms*), too.
- Practicing what you know. Find a variety of ways to work with new words, such as by writing them, drawing pictures, and acting out definitions.

Source: "10 Ways to Build Your Child's Vocabulary," North Shore Pediatric Therapy, <http://nspthkids.com/parenting/10-ways-to-build-your-childs-vocabulary/>.



"I have this belief that children become readers before they can read. They become hooked on books because they were read aloud to as a child."

—Jacqueline Wilson

Reading and math aren't that different!

As your child builds his reading skills, he's also developing important math skills. Experts say reading and math have plenty in common. They both involve:

- **Language.** Stories and math problems both use kinds of "language." Practice "reading" them both.
- **Understanding.** Kids need to understand what they read in books and math problems. Talking about what your child is learning is a good way to review.
- **Connections.** Help your child relate what he learns in both subjects to real life. He might identify with a character in a book he's reading or use math skills to save for a special purchase.

Source: A.K. Balas, "The Mathematics and Reading Connection," ericdigests.org/2000-1/math.html.

Make grammar mistakes your child will notice and correct

Kids often enjoy catching the mistakes that adults make—including their grammar errors. Write an interesting paragraph for your child to read and edit. Include mistakes for her to find. For example, you can write, "Billy and me went on a drive to Grandma's house." Ask, "How would you correct that mistake?"



Online site offers reading tips

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Improving vocabulary can be easy and fun

If your child has a strong vocabulary, he's more likely to understand what he reads. Thankfully, building vocabulary doesn't have to be boring or hard. Find creative ways to teach words by:

- Exploring the world. Introduce your child to new and memorable things. Try a new food, for example, and discuss its features. "This marinara sauce is a little spicy!"
- Adding new words. If your child leaves the word *vehicle*, you might ask him to name three kinds of vehicles. Name words with similar meanings (called *synonyms*) and opposite meanings (called *antonyms*), too.
- Practicing what you know. Find a variety of ways to work with new words, such as by writing them, drawing pictures, and acting out definitions.

Source: "10 Ways to Build Your Child's Vocabulary," North Shore Pediatric Therapy, <http://nspthkids.com/parenting/10-ways-to-build-your-childs-vocabulary/>.



"I have this belief that children become readers before they can read. They become hooked on books because they were read aloud to as a child."

—Jacqueline Wilson

Make grammar mistakes your child will notice and correct

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Silly sayings can simplify spelling

Your child is having trouble remembering how to spell a challenging word, such as *because*. How can you help?

Together, make up a funny phrase with each of the word's letters. "Big elephants can't always understand small elephants." Memorizing the phrase will make spelling that word easier. Challenge your child to come up with the most creative sentence she can that will help her remember that tricky word.



Reading and math aren't that different!

As your child builds his reading skills, he's also developing important math skills. Experts say reading and math have plenty in common. They both involve:

- **Language.** Stories and math problems both use kinds of "language." Practice "reading" them both.
- **Understanding.** Kids need to understand what they read in books and math problems. Talking about what your child is learning is a good way to review.
- **Connections.** Help your child relate what he learns in both subjects to real life. He might identify with a character in a book he's reading or use math skills to save for a special purchase.

Source: A.K. Balas, "The Mathematics and Reading Connection," ericdigests.org/2000-1/math.html.

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Boys and Girls Basketball updates

By Dalton Warren, Freshman

"We have got a few strong players such as Michaela Waverka, Shayla Dockweiler, Jordan Rush, and Racheal smith".

"The two wins are quite key. The way that we played against Brady in the Maxwell tournament the aggressiveness in the game was very key and the mindset helps".

"Mr.Croghan Said "Icoached girl's basketball in Nevada for nine years and this is my ninth year in Arnold".

The girls record is 2-8.

"The perspective at half-time when we are winning versus when we are losing is quite a bit different. When we are winning we tend to focus on the aspects of the game that we are executing successfully. On the other hand, when we are losing we tend to look at those aspects of the game that are lacking. Now we do try really hard to point out both areas that need to be improved and those that we are doing well".

Why do you enjoy the game? "As far as finding Joy in the game, I do. However, the pleasure I have for the game is not even close to the rewards that I get in building strong, positive relationships with the student-athletes," said Coach Abe Hinman.

"Winning against SMC at Stapleton was a big night for us, but I



Shayla Dockweiler, Racheal Smith, Jordan Rush, Michaela Waverka, Emma Badgley, Brooke Blowers, Keeley Whituhn, Bobbi Barnes, Amber Ross, Morgan Eggleston, Sadie Christensen, Haley Reed, Tiffany Potter, Taylor Geiser, Jenna Hoesel, Leah Smith, Rebecca Johnson.



Mr. Cole, Trevor Halstead, Tanner Cline, Levi Loper, Taylor Hyde, Layton Dockweiler, Sully Lewis, Mike Weverka, Oscar Gonzalez, Justin Donegan, Lafeyette Loper, Colter Glendy, Isaak Cole, Kayden Ellis, Tyrel Reiker, Terry Bellew

would say going to watch the Lady Husker Basketball team was very exciting. Everyone had so much fun eating at Valentino's and watching the Lady Huskers play is my best basketball experience this year."

Colter Glendy and Eamon Schwarz are the toughest defensive players

We practice with whoever is at practice that particular day

I would have to say SMC and AM are our rivals.

I take care of all the practice jerseys and uniforms for the team

My daily routine on game day is the same as any other day with the exception of getting out all the uniforms, filling out the book/stat sheets, and making sure we have all of the equipment for the game. Once the game is over I have to call in the scores to different media outlets and start washing uniforms.

Freshmen Learn About the Holocaust

By: Tristan Johnson, Freshman

In the Freshman class, they are reading and learning about the Holocaust. The Holocaust by definition means, "destruction or slaughter on a mass scale, esp. caused by fire or nuclear war". What it is always remembered by, however, is the mass killing of Jews under the German Nazi regime during the years 1941-45.

You may ask why it is so important to learn about the Holocaust. "It shows a different way of life than we are used to. It shows different cultures and it teaches you about perspective." said Morgan Eggleston, Freshman. Dalton Warren, said "It is a very important time in history to show that things can get out of control and cause genocides and many people die from terrible rulers."

One book the Freshman class is reading, is "The Diary of Anne Frank". This book is about a Jewish, teenage girl from Holland. She goes into hiding, and writes journal entries every so often. It is amazing to see some of the things she worries about. Many of them are similar to today's youth. However, many are not. Many are about not surviving the war, getting bombed, and running out of food! These are three things that teenagers now don't need to worry about! "It amazed me that most of the stuff she talks about is stuff that we teenagers go through." said Olivia Furne.

Anne Frank went into hiding with her family the day after her sister, Margo, got a deportation slip. After they got the slip, they ran away into hiding. Their hiding place was called, "The Secret Annex". They spent much time there fighting hunger, boredom, the constant cruelties of living in confined quarters, and the ever-present threat of discovery and death.

Mrs. Badgley said, "I think unless you learn about the past, you will make the same mistakes in the future. The Holocaust is the ultimate example of bullying".

This is very true. the Holocaust just started out as bullying towards the Jews. It soon sprouted into an all out murder against the Jews.

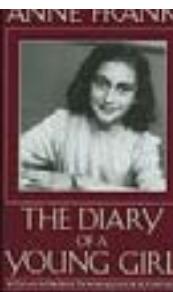
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There are many books about the Holocaust written by survivors, or well-educated people. Here are some:

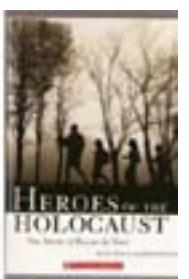
Books about the Holocaust:



The Hiding Place
By: Corrie Ten Boom



**Anne Frank
The Diary of A Young Girl**
By:



Heroes of The Holocaust
By: Allan Zullo



Kindertransport
By: Olga Levy Drucker

EDUCATION QUEST

Students talk Scholarships with Mr. Butcher

By: Tristan Johnson, Freshman

Education Quest is something that gives seniors access to scholarships and career opportunities. It helps us connect with colleges around the state. It connects us with scholarships that you are looking for.

Education quest gives us a process of solid information and what colleges expect. says Mr. Butcher.

It gives information about financial aid, and getting ready to go out in the real world. It helps them prepare to get ready for college.

the 6th, 7th, and 8th grade class also use educationquest.com for an exploration class the do with Mr. Butcher. It gives them insight to the career opportunities they may enjoy and succeed with when they grow up.

there are also webinars, an online version of a seminar, that lectures students on how to succeed and find their right career choices.

They also use Kuder online assessments. These can be used by parents, students, educators, employers, and adults! Anybody can use them to get a jumpstart, or get caught up, on their career choices.

Another one of the great resources they use is FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid). They use this to help the students get financial aid and to plan for how they are going to pay for college.

One thing for sure, is that the Arnold students are lucky to have such great resources at their fingertips to use for their future careers.

Penny War Pie Throw

By: Dalton Warren, Freshman

This year's annual November food drive took on a new twist. Instead of collecting food, the National Honor Society and National Junior Honor Society decided to have a penny war to raise money to go to the food drive.



Mrs. Badgley was the first to get "pied" and her pie was auctioned off for \$140 for Wyatt Eggleston to throw.

There was a competition between K-5 and 6-12 to see who could raise the most money. The group who raised the most money got awarded a pizza party.

Also, when the overall goal of \$400 was raised so quickly Mrs. Lewis was surprised. The pies that were thrown at Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Badgley raised \$360 by auction received a pie in the face.

For the first pie throwing, the pies were donated and the plastic used to keep the gym clean was recycled.

How much did they collect after the first pie throw to get to pie Mr. Cole?



As the main attraction for Pie Throwing at the One Act Soup and Pie performance night, Mrs. Lewis was "pied" at the low, low price of \$160 by Dillon Olson.

Before the second pie throwing we added it with the other money to figure out the elementary vs. secondary penny war. There is \$777 + \$58 from when Charlie Blowers visited with the Rotary Club.

"We tried something completely new, something out of the box," said Mrs. Moninger. "I



Mr. Cole, elementary and high school PE teacher, was voted by the students to get a pie in the face. Little did Blake Schwarz know, he would get "pied" too when he decided to throw it.

was really proud of the National Junior Honor Society and the National Honor Society."

The second pie throwing was held at the community center with the lucky contestants being Mr. Cole, elected by the 6-12; and Mrs. Meyer, elected by the K-5. Each pie sold for \$100.

Overall, the food drive



Ashley Meyer, 3rd Grade teacher, was voted by the elementary students to get a pie in the face. Her pie was auctioned off for \$100 with Morgan Eggleston throwing the pie.

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B: K-12 \$1.20 L: K-6 \$2.20, 7-12 \$2.45, Adults \$3.45

Breakfast and Lunch Calendars ** Menu is Subject to Change ** This is an Equal Opportunity Foundation.

Breakfast Includes: Orange Juice, Milk, Yogurt, Fruit, and Cheese Stick served with each meal

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						2
3 B: Cereal, Toast L: Hamburger on a Bun, Fries	4 B: French Toast, Fruit L: Breaded Pork Patty, Mashed Potatoes, T-Roll	5 B: Egg -n- Cheese Omelet, Toast L: Taco, Refried Beans	6 B: Breakfast Burrito, Fruit L: Chicken Pot Pie, Lettuce, T-Roll	7 B: Breakfast Burrito, Fruit L: Ham and Cheese on A Bun	8 B: Bagle, Yogurt L: Chicken Patty on a Bun, Potato Wedges	1
10 B: Cereal, Toast L: Corndog, Baked Beans	11 B: Pancakes, Fruit L: Creamed Chicken on a Biscuit, Jello	12 B: Biscuits and Gravy, Fruit L: Pizza, Lettuce	13 B: Oatmeal, Toast L: Meatballs, Mashed Potatoes, T-Roll	14 B: Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwhich L: Sloppy Joe, Fresh Veggies	15 B: Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwhich L: Sloppy Joe, Fresh Veggies	16
17 B: Cereal, Toast L: Burrito, Refried Beans	18 B: Pancake on a Stick, Fruit L: Beef and Noodles, Mashed Potatoes, T-Roll	19 B: Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Fruit L: Chicken Quesadillas	20 B: Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Fruit L: Stromboli, Lettuce	21 B: Breakfast Pizza, Fruit L: Stromboli, Lettuce	22 B: Egg -n- Cheese Omelet, Toast L: Chicken nuggets, Mac and Cheese	23
24 B: Cereal, Toast L: Hot Dog on Bun	25 B: Waffle Sticks, Fruit L: Scalloped Potatoes, Ham Patty, T-Roll	26 B: Combo Bar, Toast L: Super Nachos, Cinnamon Roll	27 B: Combo Bar, Toast L: Super Nachos, Cinnamon Roll	28 No School Spring Break!		

Arnold Public Schools/South Loup - February 2013

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	TBA B V BB OPEN DATE TBA B V WR LVC Wrestling Tournament Storm Date	Teacher In-Service - 2:30 Dismissal 3:30PM G JV BB Anselmo -Merna High School 4:30PM B JV BB Anselmo -Merna High School 6:00PM G V BB Anselmo- Merna High School 7:30PM B V BB Anselmo- Merna High School	10:00AM Spelling Bee K-8 1:00PM B JH BB Maxwell High School 1:00PM G JH BB Maxwell High School	Last day to administer NeSA Statewide Writing Exam Dental Visit for Grades 2- 3 at 12:30 TBA B V WR District Tournament @ Cambridge	TBA B V WR @ LVC Wrestling Tournament	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	TBA G V BB Sub-Districts	TBA G V BB Sub-Districts		TBA G V BB Sub-Districts TBA B V WR @ State Wrestling Tournament: @ Omaha	TBA B V WR @ State Tournament @ Omaha 6:00PM B JV BB Summer- Eddyville-Miller High School 7:30PM B V BB Summer- Eddyville-Miller High School	
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	TBA B V BB Sub-Districts	TBA B V BB Sub-Districts	Rotary Pancake Supper	TBA B V BB Sub-Districts	Girls District Final	

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Is Mystery Photo is a part of an awesome decoration that everyone should see when they come into the school. At Arnold we like to think that we have the "Best!"

Mistery picture from January 2013 was a screw that holds the elementary coat and shoe lockers together.