



Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from the Principal's Office

I cannot believe that we are half way through December and the end of the first semester is only a few days away. It literally feels like we just started this school year and here we are ready to close the first semester. Good luck and continued success to all of our winter sports teams and athletes. Good luck to all our students as they tackle their semester tests. You will do awesome.

Weather Reminder:

Thank you to all parents for ensuring your child is dress appropriately for the weather as winter has been here for some time now. As a reminder, we try to have outside recess as much as possible. Heavy coats, hats, and gloves are essential for your child each day. Thank you again for your help with this.

Report Cards: Just a reminder that report cards are not mailed out for grades 5-12. Student grades are available through PowerSchool with your parent login. If you would like a printed copy, please call or email me at school and I will print one to send home with your child.

Attendance:

Student attendance at school is essential for their success. As we move into the flu season, please help your child to remain healthy by encouraging healthy habits such as hand washing and eating healthy. Our custodial staff does a great job of cleaning and disinfecting each night to help during this time of year. Remember to contact the school if your child is ill and will not be in attendance at school.

Athletic Fan Reminder:

Thank you for your support of our Eagle athletes. Remember sportsmanship is an expectation and each of us has a part to play in this role. Though you may disagree with an officials call, there is no reason to berate the officials for what you perceive being an error in judgment. Officials are in short supply and this situation is not improving anytime soon. We can all do our part to ensure officials want to come back to Overton to officiate our contests. Remember if you feel you can do a better job, the officials test and certification can be found on the NSAA website. Again we can all do our part to make sports better.

I hope that everyone has a good break and returns to school refreshed and ready for another great Semester. Thank you for your support of the school, teachers, coaches, and students. If you have any further questions or comments, please feel free to contact me or stop by and visit.

Educationally yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "B. Fleischman". The signature is stylized and cursive.

Mr. Brian Fleischman, Principal/AD
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brian.fleischman@overtoneagles.org

OVERTON HIGH SCHOOL

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

DAWSON ANDERSON



FUTURE PLANS

UNK to Major in Wildlife Biology with a Concentration in Wildlife Management

FAVORITE HIGH SCHOOL MEMORY

Senior Year Football Season

ACTIVITIES INVOLVED IN

Football, Basketball, Golf, & Boy Scouts

FUN FACT ABOUT YOU

I Love Hunting and Taking My Dog Everywhere With Me

OVERTON HIGH SCHOOL

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

ANGEL BRUMMET



FUTURE PLANS

Major in Psychology

FAVORITE HIGH SCHOOL MEMORY

Freshman Year when the Students went on a College Visit and had the Whole Day to be Ourselves

ACTIVITIES INVOLVED IN

Band, Choir, FCCLA, Quiz Bowl & Church Groups

FUN FACT ABOUT YOU

I Have My CNA Degree

OVERTON HIGH SCHOOL

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

DALTON CARLSON



FUTURE PLANS

UNL to Major in Livestock Management

FAVORITE HIGH SCHOOL MEMORY

Having an End-of-the-Year Get-Together Out at my House

ACTIVITIES INVOLVED IN

FFA, Football, Wrestling & Track

FUN FACT ABOUT YOU

I Like to Drive Fast

OVERTON HIGH SCHOOL

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

SYDNEY ELFGREN



FUTURE PLANS

Interested in Landscaping or Art

FAVORITE HIGH SCHOOL MEMORY

Senior Career Day Class Trip

ACTIVITIES INVOLVED IN

Work During My Free Time

FUN FACT ABOUT YOU

Favorite Animal is a Jellyfish

OVERTON AREA HISTORY BOOK - 150 years in 2023!

1873 – 2023

INCLUDE YOUR FAMILY'S STORY IN THE OVERTON AREA'S 150 YEAR HISTORY!

BRING YOUR STORY TO LIFE WITH PHOTOS!

To have this book ready for publication in time for our Sesquicentennial (150 year) celebration, in the summer of 2023, we must have all information by November 2022. We reserve the right to edit information to fit within our space parameters.

Anyone that considered Overton to be their community, is welcome to submit their family story for this book. Photos of interest would be marriage, family, house, farm, mode of transportation (horse, wagon, buggy, car), military uniform, award presentation, town events, elder years.

Send your family information, any articles, and photos (do not send original articles or photos as we cannot return them), along with your contact information (name, with your email or phone number), AND a signed/dated statement giving us permission to publish your information, to:

Dawson County Historical Society Museum, PO Box 369, Lexington, NE 68850

Or e-mail to dchsociety@gmail.com with the subject: Overton Area History Book

Or take it to the museum at 805 Taft St, Lexington, Nebraska. **They can scan your articles and photos for you.**

If you would prefer to complete the questionnaire by interview, please contact one of the following individuals to set an appointment:

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Deb Weiland 308-530-5549. debw494@gmail.com

Jennifer Shubert 308-293-0951. jshubert@outlook.com

For each generation that you are telling us about, please include as much as you can of the following information:

Name of husband and wife (including her maiden name) and their children (indicate which child is your parent, grandparent, etc., if you are giving information about past generations).

The names of the parents of the husband and wife.

Date & place of birth and death for each person

Date & place of marriage for each person

Name & place of cemetery where each person is buried.

For ancestors that immigrated to the US or Canada, list the year and reason for immigrating. What was going on in their country of origin that made them want to leave?

What city/state was their Port of Entry into the US or Canada?

Year & reason for moving to the Overton area.

Location of place they moved to in the Overton area (Town? Farm?). Did they purchase this place or rent it?

Education: where did they attend high school? College? Any degrees?

Occupation or trade of each person

Items of interest about anyone in the family. For example: name of any businesses they owned, name of any organizations in which they were involved, any events that were unusual, humorous, or were hardships, military service, any inventions/innovations that improved their way of life, nostalgic memories, hobbies, type of games the children play(ed), participation in the community, such as offices held, putting on community events, etc

Congratulations to the One Act team!

The following students received awards:

Outstanding Performance at FKC: Natalie Wood and Aven Zimmerman

Outstanding Performance at Districts: Blair Brennan, Darci Liehs, Violet Nelms, and Natalie Wood

Academic All-State: Violet Nelms and Aven Zimmerman





In honor of Veterans Day

Fourth Grade News

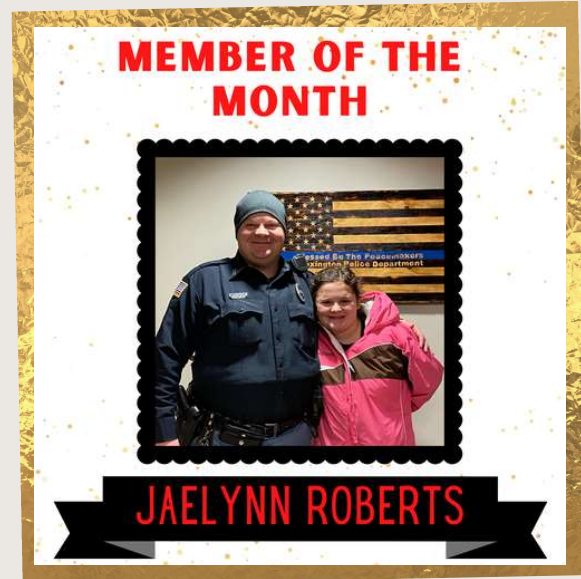
The fourth graders completed their Veterans Day unit last month. The students learn the history of Veterans Day, the meaning of Dog Tags, and all about the symbol of poppies. In art class the students then make poppies to wear and share with veterans at our annual program.



FCCLA NEWS



Alexz Rodriguez, Deakon Lauby & Abby Lawton were recognized at the Nebraska Commissioner's Recognition Ceremony at the state Capitol in Lincoln on November 22nd.



Jaelynn Roberts was recognized as the December Member of the Month for her FCCLA project in which she made 'Blessing Bags' for all the police officers, fire department members, as well as Dawson County Sheriff's office in Lexington and Overton.

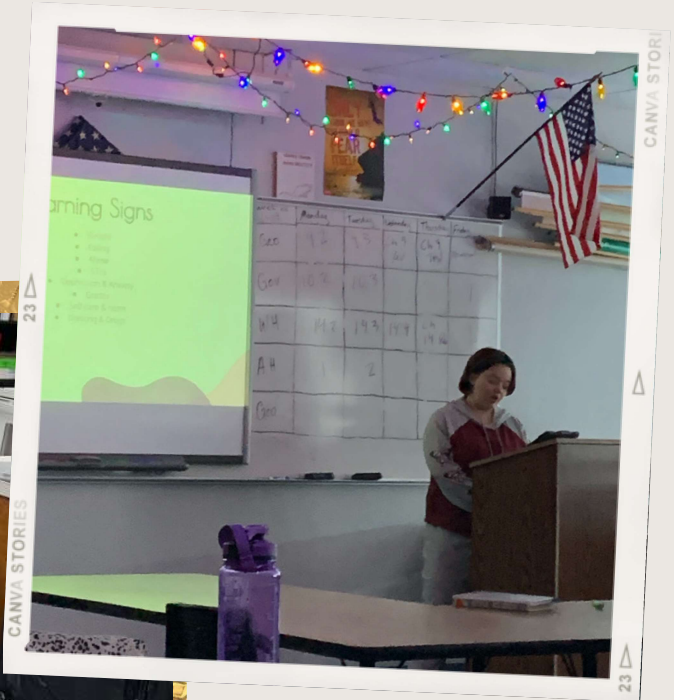


FCCLA News

Jada Araujo has been collecting hygiene items and stocking shelves in the girls bathroom and HS boys locker room. These items are available for students to take home or use throughout the school day. If anyone would like to donate to this project- contact Mrs. Ehlers at the school.



Shaylee Lux has been doing presentations for the junior class about sexual violence for her STAR project. She has educated her classmates on types and effects of sexual violence, prevention and how to help others.



Gracyn Luther has been collecting donations for Compass in Kearney for her STAR project about Foster Care. Compass is an organization that provides outreach and support for foster care family's and children.

What is Early Intervention?

The term “early intervention” is important because research shows that the first three years are the most important time for learning in a child's life. Providing developmental supports and services early improves a child's ability to develop and learn. Also, it may prevent or decrease the need for special help later. The goal of early intervention in Nebraska is to “open a window of opportunity” for families to help their children with special needs develop to their full potential.

The Early Development Network-Babies Can't Wait can help you and your family support and promote your child's development, within your family activities and community life. Nebraska's Early Development Network supports children birth through three years of age who have special developmental needs. The Nebraska Early Development Network program “connects” families with early intervention services, such as occupational, speech or physical therapy, to help infants and toddlers grow and develop and help their families in this process. It is a voluntary program and does not discriminate based on race, culture, religion, income level, or disability.

Supports may include, but is not limited to:

- Services Coordination
- Early Childhood Special Education
- Parent to parent support
- Respite Care
- Transportation
- Speech/Language Therapy
- Physical Therapy
- Occupational Therapy
- Psychological Services
- Vision Services
- Audiology
- Assistive technology devices and services

Other services may be provided based on the needs and eligibility of the child and family.



If you or someone you know has questions or concerns about a child's development, please call [Nebraska ChildFind](https://www.nebraska.gov/childfind) at 1-888-806-6287 (toll-free) OR our local EDN office at ESU 10: 308-237-2280/ lflood@esu10.org

Mr. Pulliam's Math

As we come to the end of the first semester, math students are preparing for their semester test final. This preparation has allowed these students an opportunity to review and reflect on all the concepts and skills they have learned so far this school year. The semester review is a good chance for students to analyze their current understanding of all those concepts and appreciate their own growth over the first semester.

Seniors in calculus have learned the ins-and-outs of limits and derivatives. In doing so, they have enhanced their algebra skills along the way. Juniors have learned advanced algebra concepts as they prepare for the trigonometry concepts that will be the focus of most of next semester. Sophomores have worked diligently to increase their base knowledge of algebra as well as some higher level algebra concepts. They will continue to reach a higher level of algebraic concepts each day next semester. The freshmen have learned all the basics of geometry as well as concepts of logic, proof, congruent triangles, and much more. Eighth grade students have worked to develop a sound base of algebraic skills over this semester and will continue to develop those skills as well as learn many new ones next semester.

One of the things I most enjoy about math is that it builds upon itself and students continually get the opportunity to work on past skills as they learn new ones. When students stay diligent, they continue to improve and expand every day. Concepts that may have seemed difficult in September don't seem to be as difficult for the students now and the concepts we begin to learn in January will become easier as we move further into the second semester.

As we close this semester, I am excited to see how the math students perform on their semester tests. Reviewing for the semester tests is an opportunity for them to review all concepts taught so far this year and show what they have learned over the first semester. Tests are not the only way students show learning but there is great value in the process of reviewing for the tests and taking them. I am hopeful that students are proud of their accomplishments and the growth they have worked hard to achieve this semester.



Certificate of Participation

Mountain Plains Crunch Off October 2021

We hereby certify that

Overton Public Schools

is a Nebraska Farm to School Month Champion

recognizing the benefits of serving local foods for students, producers and the community; that children benefit from early exposure to agriculture and healthy nutrition experiences; that farmers benefit with market diversification and opportunity to increase profits; and the community benefits from positive relationships being built between farmers, children, parents, school staff, and others, helping to engrain the important role of agriculture in how our food gets to our tables.

Kayte Partch
Director, Nebraska Child Nutrition Programs



Dear Nebraska Crunch Team,

We have great news. Nebraska was the Crunch Off Champion for the 2021 Mountain Plains Crunch Off competition with the most crunches per capita! A huge thank you to all who registered and helped Nebraska keep its title for a third straight year. Enclosed is your 2021 Nebraska Crunch Off Participation Certificate.

The Mountain Plains Region Crunch Off competition had a big impact! With eight states participating, there were almost **200,000** crunchers (about 1% of the total population), including 13,070 children ages 1-5; 174,508 children ages 5-18; and 11,591 adults.

- With a total of **58,123** participants in **Nebraska** (4,018 aged 1-5; 51,407 school aged students, and 2,486 adults), 3% of Nebraska's population Crunched.
- Highlights included:
 - Nebraska Extension supplied local apples for about 300 @UNLExtension colleagues to crunch during their virtual annual gathering!
<https://twitter.com/extensionben/status/1453854205912002593?s=27>
 - 34 FFA High School students from Norfolk and 8 FFA students from Battle Creek collected pumpkin seeds from a pumpkin carving night, 6 members roasted the seeds, and 5 FFA members presented to kindergartners about the seeds and how they came from local sources; 63 kindergartners and 3 teachers participated in the Zoom presentation and then Crunched on those seeds!
- Community Action Partnership of Lancaster & Saunders Counties hosted a Crunch event with two Head Start center locations, and in individual family homes in the EHS Home Based program. They sourced apples from Picnic Hill Farm and 280 1-5 year old, and 200 adults crunched!
- Sugar and Spice childcare center in Kearney crunched into apples from their very own on-site apple tree.
- University Dining Service – University of Nebraska-Lincoln participated, offering crunchable apples to students in their dining center. The apples were sourced through their distributor, Greenberg's Produce Company.
- Several Nebraska Farm to School Institute Teams, a project of the NDE Office of Coordinated Student Support Services, participated including Overton Public, Pius X High School, Gering Public, Banner County Public, Burwell Public.
- The largest number of crunches from a Nebraska school district came from Lincoln Public Schools with 21,800 crunches.
- The Nebraska Department of Education had a Zoom Crunch event on October 25th with 227 participating.

Montana was the runner-up with 2.86% of their population participating. And Kansas 306 total individual registrations while Nebraska had 48 total individual registrations. The other states are fiercely competing, and we will need to up our game next year!

If you have pictures to share, we would love to see them. You can email them to maria.kurtenbach@nebraska.gov or share on Facebook @NDENutrition.

With sincere thanks,
Nutrition Services Crunch Team – Sarah Smith, Marla Kurtenbach, Donna Handley, and Morgan Wooster



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Apple Cinnamon Baked Oatmeal Recipe

Review By Taylor Wolfram, MS, RDN, LDN

Published January 08, 2018

Reviewed April 2020



Rebecca Clyde MS, RDN, CD

This make-ahead dish is handy to heat up and have for a quick healthy breakfast or snack. You can add a touch more brown sugar if you like it sweeter and a splash of milk for more creaminess.

Ingredients

- 1½ cups fat-free milk or soy milk
- ½ cup packed brown sugar
- ½ cup egg substitute or egg whites
- 1 tablespoon melted trans-fat-free margarine
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 cups rolled oats (not instant)
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1½ cups chopped apples

Directions

Before you begin: Wash your hands.

1. Preheat oven to 350°F (176°C).
2. In a small bowl mix the milk, brown sugar, egg substitute/whites, margarine and cinnamon.
3. In a larger bowl combine the oats and the baking powder.
4. Pour the wet mixture into the bowl with the oats; add the apples and stir to combine.
5. Spoon the mixture into a 8-by-8-inch pan coated with cooking spray and bake for 30 to 40 minutes, until top is firm and a toothpick comes out clean in the center.

Nutrition Information

Serving size: 1 square

Serves 9

Calories: 160; Total fat: 3g; Saturated fat: < 1g; Sodium: 80mg; Total Carbohydrate: 30g; Dietary Fiber: 3g; Sugars: 18g; Protein 4g; Vitamin A: 248 IU; Vitamin C: 1.5 mg; Calcium: 56mg.

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Raise Healthy Eaters in the New Year

Contributors: Dayle Hayes, MS, RD

Published January 3, 2020

Reviewed December 2020



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Ring in a new year by teaching kids the importance of food, nutrition and eating skills: food to fuel busy, successful lives; nutrition to nourish strong bodies and smart brains; and eating skills to enjoy the social aspect of meals with family and friends.

As with any part of raising children, no one does a perfect job with nutrition. As a parent, grandparent or adult caregiver, you can help to raise healthy eaters during these critical years by doing your best to:

- Serve regular, balanced meals and snacks with a variety of nutrient-rich foods.
- Provide calm, pleasant meal times where adults and children can talk together.
- Remove distractions such as television, phones and tablets so that your attention is on each other.
- Allow children to use their internal signals to decide how much and what to eat from the foods you set out for each meal.
- Explore a variety of flavors and foods from different cultures and cuisines.
- Share an appreciation for healthful food, lovingly prepared and shared with others.
- Make food safety, such as washing hands, part of every eating occasion.
- Teach basic skills for making positive food choices away from home.
- Find credible food and nutrition resources when you don't know the answer.

While this may seem like an intimidating to-do list, two family habits go a long way to making all this happen: regular family meals and involving kids in nutrition from the ground up.

Make Family Meal Times a Priority

Sometimes a very simple act can have important, long-lasting benefits. According to parenting and health experts, that is exactly the case with family meal times. Eating and talking together helps to:

- Foster family unity
- Prevent behavior problems at home and school
- Enhance academic success
- Improve nutrition
- Promote healthy weight for kids

With that impressive list of benefits, it's worth making the time and effort to enjoy more family meal times each week. Look for easy ways to add just one family meal to the schedule. If evenings seem too hectic for family dinners, set aside time for a weekend breakfast or lunch. After a month or two of this new pattern, you can add another family meal each week. Before you know it, you will be eating together on most days.

Get Kids Involved in Nutrition

This one is fun for everyone and it can happen anywhere — your kitchen, the grocery store or a community garden. Every trip through the supermarket can be a nutrition lesson. Kids can learn to categorize food into groups: grains, fruits, vegetables, dairy and protein foods. They can choose new foods they want to try, including picking out a new fresh, frozen, canned or dried fruit each trip. As children get older, they can help plan the menu at home and then pick out the foods to match the menu items while shopping.

Nutrition is just one of many reasons to have a garden. The process of planting, watching over and harvesting a garden provides daily opportunities for children to learn valuable lessons and enjoy physical activity, while reaping the fruits (and vegetables) of their labor.

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**MINUTES OF THE OVERTON PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION
SPECIAL MEETING
Parental Involvement Hearing
December 13, 2021
7:15 p.m.**

Board President called the meeting to order. Members Present:

Brennan
Lassen
Luther
Meier
Rudeen
Walahoski

Notification: The December 13, 2021 special meeting of the Overton Public School Board of Education was advertised in the December 9, 2021 edition of the Beacon Observer, and was also posted at the Overton Public School, on the Overton Public School web site, Post Office, and the Security First Bank.

Open Meetings Information: To be in compliance with LB 898, The Nebraska Open Meetings Act, Board President Rudeen informed the public that a copy of the Open Meetings Law is posted near the LMC check-out counter.

Administration Present: Mark Aten, Superintendent, Brian Fleischman, Principal

Other: None

Guests Present: Aaron McCoy and Seth Ehlers

Action Items:

1. Moved by Brennan, seconded by Luther to adjourn at 7:24 p.m. Motion 6-0.
Voting Yes (6): Brennan, Lassen, Luther, Meier, Rudeen and Walahoski.
Voting No (0). Absent (0).

MINUTES OF THE OVERTON PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION
REGULAR MEETING
December 13, 2021
7:30 p.m.

Board President called the meeting to order. Members Present:

Brennan
Lassen
Luther
Meier
Rudeen
Walahoski

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Administration Present: Mark Aten, Superintendent, Brian Fleischman, Principal

Guests Present: Aaron McCoy and Seth Ehlers

Public Comments: None

Reports: None

Communications: None

Other: Assigned the superintendent to be President Pro-Tem for the January 10, 2022 meeting.

Action Items:

1. **Agenda:** Moved by Luther, seconded by Lassen to approve the agenda of the December 13, 2021 regular monthly board meeting as presented. Motion 6-0. Yes (6) Brennan, Lassen, Luther, Meier, Rudeen, and Walahoski. No (0). Absent (0).
2. **Minutes:** Moved by Brennan, seconded by Walahoski to approve the minutes of the November 8, 2021 regular board minutes as presented. Motion 6-0. Yes (6) Brennan, Lassen, Luther, Meier, Rudeen, and Walahoski. No (0). Absent (0).
3. **Claims:** Moved by Lassen, seconded by Luther to pay the December General Fund bill roster in the amount \$59,717.19. Motion 6-0. Yes (6) Brennan, Lassen, Luther, Meier, Rudeen, and Walahoski. No (0). Absent (0).

4. Moved by Rudeen, seconded by Brennan to approve the 2022-2023 school calendar. Motion 6-0. Yes (6) Brennan, Lassen, Luther, Meier, Rudeen, and Walahoski. No (0). Absent (0).
5. Moved by Meier, seconded by Walahoski to approve the 2020-2021 school audit. Motion 6-0. Yes (6) Brennan, Lassen, Luther, Meier, Rudeen, and Walahoski. No (0). Absent (0).
6. Moved by Meier, seconded by Walahoski to approve the 2022-2023 Master Agreement with the Overton Education Association. Motion 6-0. Yes (6) Brennan, Lassen, Luther, Meier, Rudeen, and Walahoski. No (0). Absent (0).
7. Moved by Brennan, seconded by Luther to approve board policies: 2009 Public Participation at Board Meetings, 4063 Extra Duty and Extended Contract Assignments for Certificated Staff, 6004 Curriculum Development, 6013 Teaching Controversial Issues, 6020 Multicultural Education. Motion 6-0. Yes (6) Brennan, Lassen, Luther, Meier, Rudeen, and Walahoski. No (0). Absent (0).
8. Moved by Brennan, seconded by Lassen to approve the contract renewal for the superintendent. Motion 6-0. Yes (6) Brennan, Lassen, Luther, Meier, Rudeen, and Walahoski. No (0). Absent (0).
9. Moved by Luther, seconded by Walahoski to approve the superintendent's evaluation. Motion 6-0. Yes (6) Brennan, Lassen, Luther, Meier, Rudeen, and Walahoski. No (0). Absent (0).
10. Moved by Rudeen, seconded by Walahoski to adjourn the meeting at 9:56 p.m. Motion 6-0. Yes (6) Brennan, Lassen, Luther, Meier, Rudeen, and Walahoski. No (0). Absent (0).

Board Reports and Discussion Topics:

1. **Board Reports:**
 - a. Transportation:
 - b. Facilities and Grounds:
 - c. Negotiations:
 - d. American Civics:
 - e. Interlocal: Annual meeting scheduled for Monday, January 10, 2022.
2. **Discussion Topics:**
 - a. January Board Meeting scheduled for Monday, January 10, 2022 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the LMC.
 - b. Reviewed and discussed board policies 2000 series

Administrative Reports:

Principal's Report:

- a. Calendar Update
- b. Enrollment Update
- c. Teacher Evaluations
- d. Assessment Update

Superintendent's Report:

1. Enrollment Option Report
2. Option Enrollment -
 - Out a.
 - In a.
b.
 - Change of Status a.
3. Financial Update
4. Projects Update
5. School Audit
6. Staffing Update
7. NDE Columbus State Aid Model



January 2022

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2 Dance 7PM.	3 1st day of S2. Student Council mtg. @ lunch, room 209. Ukulele Club 3:30PM.	4 FFA mtg. @ lunch, room 308.	5 FCA 7AM. Ukulele Club 3:30PM.	6 WR @ Maxwell 5PM (Sandhills-Thedford).	7 FBLA 7:30AM. GBBB @ Amherst 4:30/6/7:30PM (no GJV).	8 WR @ Amherst 10AM. GBBB @ Maxwell 2/3:30/5PM (GJV 2Q, BJV 3Q).
9 Cheer/Dance @ Amherst 2PM.	10 Ukulele Club 3:30PM. Music Booster mtg. 5:30PM. FCCLA mtg. 6:30PM. School Board mtg. 7:30PM.	11 GBBB @ Brady 4:30/6/7:30PM (GJV 2Q).	12 FCA 7AM. Dance 7AM. 2:27 dismissal. Ukulele Club 2:30PM. JHBB vs. Loomis 3PM.	13	14 WR @ SEM 12PM. GWR @ Superior 3PM. GBBB vs. NPSP 4:30/6/7:30PM (no GJV).	15 WR @ Shelton 10AM. GBBB @ Bertrand 2/3:30/5PM (no GJV).
16 Cheer/Dance @ Amherst 2PM.	17 NO SCHOOL — Teacher In-Service. JHBB @ SEM Tourney 12:30PM. FCCLA STAR Presentation Night.	18 GBBB vs. Hi-Line 4:30/6/7:30PM (no GJV).	19 NO SCHOOL. FCCLA STAR @ Overton.	20 Athletic Booster mtg. 7PM.	21 WR @ South Loup 11AM. GWR @ Lexington 3PM. GBBB vs. Ansley-Litchfield 4:30/6/7:30PM (GJV 2Q).	22 JHBB Overton Tourney 9AM.
23 Cheer/Dance @ Amherst 2PM.	24 Ukulele Club 3:30PM.	25 GBBB @ Shelton 4:30/6/7:30PM (no GJV).	26 FCA 7AM. JHBB @ Kearney Catholic 1PM. Ukulele Club 3:30PM.	27	28 WR @ Central Valley 11AM (Greeley). GBBB @ Elm Creek 4:30/6/7:30PM (GJV 2Q).	29 GWR @ Amherst 10AM. FKC GBBB 1st Round Games.
30 Cheer/Dance @ Amherst 2PM.	31 Ukulele Club 3:30PM. FKC GBB @ top 2 seeds.					

January 2022

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2 Milk and fruit served each meal. ALT MEAL: Pepperoni pizza or Yogurt parfait or Anytimer	3 Breakfast tornado French toast	4 Donuts & sausage Taco bar	5 Oatmeal & ham Soup bar	6 Cinnamon roll & sausage Chicken patty sandwich	7 Fruedel & yogurt Little Caesar's beef pizza	8
9 ALT MEAL: Corn dog or Chef salad or Anytimer	10 Breakfast on a stick AuGratin potatoes & ham	11 Biscuits & gravy Cheeseburger	12 Cherry turnover Taco in a bag	13 Breakfast pizza Spaghetti & meat sauce	14 Glazed donut & sausage Chicken patty sandwich	15
16 ALT MEAL: Beef & bean burrito or Chinese chicken salad or Anytimer	17 NO SCHOOL — In-Service	18 Chocolate donut & ham Waffles & omelets	19 NO SCHOOL	20 Griddle sandwich Chicken Alfredo	21 Biscuits & gravy Hot dog bar	22
23 ALT MEAL: Chicken sandwich or Taco salad or Anytimer	24 Breakfast pizza Roasted turkey	25 Breakfast pizza Chicken nuggets	26 Apple muffins & ham Fiestada	27 Waffles & sausage Soup bar	28 Oatmeal & yogurt Chicken quesadilla	29
30 ALT MEAL: Pizza or Yogurt parfait or Anytimer	31 Donut & eggs Chicken stir fry					