



Blue's News



The Cats out of the Bag

2016 Jr. High Fall Sports Teams

Congrats on great seasons!



7th Grade Volleyball



8th Grade Volleyball



7th and 8th Grade Football

FCCLA District Leadership Conference

By Wryleigh Doyle

Pictured below, the awesome FCCLA group
Below that: The panel of speakers



On the October 19th, the Callaway FCCLA Chapter attended the annual FCCLA District Leadership Conference in North Platte, with 222 students and advisors attending the meeting it was an interesting day. The day was exciting and fun, with loads of opportunities to learn. The chapters that attended the meeting included the Brady, Cozad, Maxwell, Mullen, Overton, and Thedford chapters. While at district leadership, we got the opportunity to ask questions to a panel of men and women from all around Nebraska with odd jobs and career choices. The panel included tips and life lessons that got the students thinking and interested, with a question portion that got into depth about their lives and choices. The panel included 2 retired Air Force pilots, a horse trainer, a retired bull rider, a famous chief, and a hat maker. Each member of the panel had great advice and life experience to share with the student. The District Leadership Conference was an interesting experience with great opportunities to learn new things and represent our school. While representing our school the Callaway chapter and its 18 members and 1 advisor won such awards as 3rd best goodie basket and second best FCCLA poster.

Art Field Trip

By Andrew Harrison

In September, the art club recently went on a field trip. They went down to to the 4-H camp in Halsey, NE. The Event the art club went to is called the Teen Autumn Art Workshop. The event had many fun activities like clay masks, water color, photography, and acrylic abstract workshops. The event has grown since last year climbing to a new height of over 100 kids attending. Mrs. Campbell said, "It's good experience for the kids, good exposure to new art forms."





Biology Field Trip

By: Adrianna Hild

This years biology annual field trip to North Platte was very eventful. The students learned a lot about agricultural science. They went to ten different stations: 1- Smoothie Bikes, 2-Reproductive Tracts, 3-Food Safety, 4-Corn Yielding, 5-Credit, 6-Equine Medicine, 7-Cow Digestion, 8-Business, 9-Microbiology, 10-Grassland Restoration. At the first station, the kids got to ride a bike that had a smoothie maker attached to the back and blended as they pedaled. The second station allowed them to look at the reproductive tracts of cattle. The third they learned all about food safety and how to properly wash and cut food. The fourth station they learned how to calculate the yield of corn. The fifth and final station before lunch was learning all about credit and how to stay out of debt. The first station after lunch they learned about equine medicine and when to know when your horse's injury is immediate or not. The seventh station the kids got to stick their hands inside a cow's digestive system. The eighth station was about business management and learning how to set aside money for stuff like food, water, and stuff of the like. The ninth station they learned about microbiology. The tenth and final station they learned about the importance of grassland restoration and how preserving it helps the environment. Overall, the kids had a great time learning about agricultural science and now know more about some fields that will be possible job choices for some.



Bobcat football

The Bobcats have a 7 and 0 record this year to prepare them for the game against Elm Creek who is also undefeated this year they did a lot of scouting and watched film on them. Coach Hinman thinks this game is going to be a challenge for them. Coach Hinman believes that the score will be very close. Their goals for the game are to slow down Elm Creeks running plays. He is hoping that the team will keep the penalties down and execute the game play right. Coach Hinman says that they have a few tricks up their sleeves.

By: Lenny Johnson



South Loup Volleyball

It was conference week for the Lady Bobcats. The first round of the MNAC Conference took place at Ansley High School last Thursday. The Lady Bobcats defeated Twin Loup in two sets the first round but got defeated in two sets by Brady in the second round. They went into constellation on Saturday in Broken Bow. Their first game in constellation was against Cody-Kilgore, which they have never played since they have become Bobcats. They swept the Cowboys in 2 sets. The final game was against the South Loup and Merna. It was a tough fight between the Coyotes and the Bobcats but Merna came out on top taking 5th place and the Bobcats taking 6th. Coach Sallach said that we could've beaten the coyotes but we started to fall apart in the final set.

By: Sydnee Sallach





Bobcat of the Month



Kalen Dockweiler

"Kalen has shown a high level of maturity and faith as he has had to deal with back-to-back knee injuries. He never blames anyone or makes up excuses, but instead, puts his teammates first and is always there to support and encourage them. This is the reason I pick Kalen for Bobcat of the Month."

-Mr. Keeney

Alley Jorgenson

"Alley is a very kind and caring 2nd grader. She is always eager to help her classmates. Alley is also a wonderful student. She is a ray of sunshine in our room."

-Mrs. Bishop

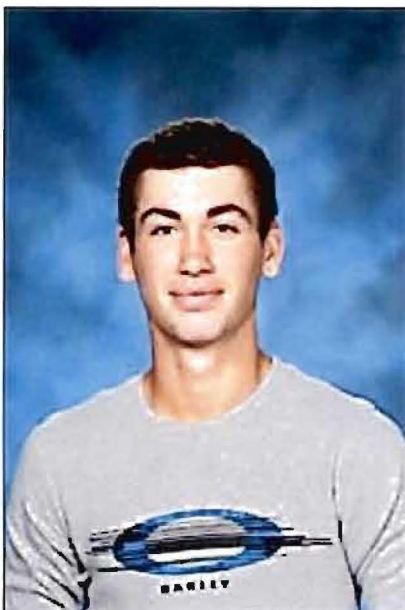


Jack Rush

"Jack serves as a great example for others. I really appreciate the way he carries himself in the classroom, hallways, and athletic arena with such great friendship, teamwork, and humility. True leaders work for a cause, not for applause; live life to express, not to impress; and don't strive to make their presence noticed, but their absence felt.

This is Jack Rush."

-Dr. Beshaler



Hospital Visit By Brittany Trumbull

The kindergarten class and both of the preschool classes got to go on a trip to the Callaway hospital. The kids got to do enjoyable activities and get hands on experience in that workforce. They got to look at different x-rays and identify them from body parts. Also, touring the new radiology machines was a hit for them. With the machines, nurses explained them all to the kids. They experienced laying on the x-ray machines to know how they felt. One final activity that put smiles on all of the kids' faces was riding in the ambulance. They were also hoisted up and down on the stretcher, in hope to comfort the kids in case of an emergency situation.



First Graders Take a Trip to the Nursing Home

By: Cheyney Loper

The first graders of Callaway have now formed a Friday afternoon club with the residents at the Callaway Good Life Center. Teri Miller quotes, "This has become a great opportunity for our class!" The students go to the care facility every other Friday afternoon. They have a chance to play games, make a craft, or read with their new friends. "It seems like a good fit," says Teri Miller.

Last week, the first graders sang songs, had a bean bag toss and a spelling bee! Mrs. M works closely with Jeanie Patterson- the activities director. They work together to plant the activities for the day. Jeanie says they just love when the kids come, and everyone, kids and residents have a huge smile on their faces. Overall this is a truly great program where first graders to elders have a radiant grin on their faces.



Helping Hands

By: Autumn Murphy

Helping hands is a program to reward students for good behavior and being helpful throughout the year. The program was Mellissa Eggelston and Cassie Anderson idea. They wanted to reward the students who work hard and help around our school. Teachers are given yellow sheets to fill out on who the student is and what they did to deserve a helping hand. Once the sheets are filled out they are turned into Mr. Berkel. Then, Cassie Anderson cuts out handprints with the students name on it and puts it on the bulletin board. Mr. Berkel then finds the students and gives them a piece of candy to reward them for their good actions. At the end of every month, an assembly is held to pick 2 winners that will receive a malt from Joe's Café. This month about 21 students received helping hands.

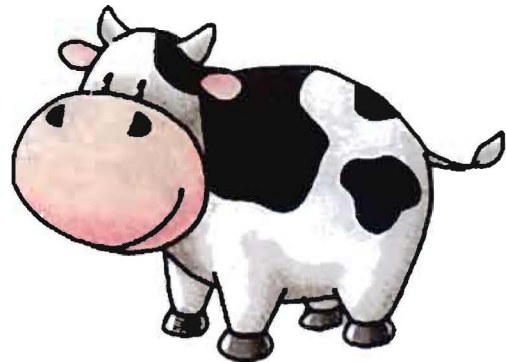


The Beef Program

By Suzy Heusman

The meat program is going to be used in our school. It is using home raised beef that is donated to the school that comes from a local producer that is tied to the school. The beef is home raised feed corn or feed that will make the meat tender. It will be fresh. Anyone like a parent, grandparent, the alumni, ect. can donate the beef for a tax write off. The school will just have to pay for the meat to be processed. The first beef that was donated is in the freezer and is processed already. The first meal that the donated meat was used for the lunch will on October 19 for beef and noodles.

Melissa Donegan heard about it from another school that was doing that and it was in the local newspaper. She had the school board think about it. Melissa checked into it more, she made some phone calls to ask for more information on it and took it to the school board to approve. The school board approved of it and started looking for people that would like to donate to the school. There will be some beef meals every week or more than once a week. Eventually, they will start asking people to donate pork so they can have fresh ham and sausage.



Senior Bio



Jorgey Dauel

Birthday: February 20, 1998

Extracurricular Activities: Cheer and Choir

Favorite Food: her grandma's tacos

Favorite music: Country

Favorite tv shows/movie: The Sandlot

Favorite author/book: Rupi Kaur

In my spare time, I: sleep

Best memory so far: When Wyatt asked Olivia for gum and she didn't have any so he asked Savannah where she got her piece and she said, "Liv's butt." Wyatt said, "Olivia you lied to me!"

Best thing about being raised in a small community: knowing that someone is always right around the corner willing to help.

Best advice my parents gave me: "Stay on course, and always put your best foot forward"

My greatest talent (or trait): outspoken

Motto, inspiration or favorite quote: "We may lose the small battles but win the big war."

I think the most important issue in America today is: Conflict

What did you want to be when you were little: a model

Future plans: Live in a town I love while doing what I love.

Chase Ell



Birthday: November 4, 1998

Extracurricular Activities: Football, Rodeo, FFA

Favorite Food: cheesecake

Favorite music: rap

Tv shows/movie: 8 seconds

Favorite author/book: Among the hidden

My spare time, I: play video games

Best memory so far: when we won against Hemingford

Best thing about being raised in a small community: I know everyone

Best advice my parents gave me: "Don't get caught up with all the bad thing happening today, think about all the good things in the future"

My greatest talent (or trait): bottle flipping

Motto, inspiration or favorite quote: "It is what it is"

I think the most important issue in America today is: Presidential Debates

What did you want to be when you were little: cowboy

Future plans: Make that \$\$

By: Laney Willis

FFA Land Judging
By: Jake Hildebrandt



On October 3rd, the Callaway Public Schools FFA members went to a soil judging contest in Arnold. They had a lot of fun and they would suggest other people to attend land judging. They said they all need to practice. They have gone out and done hands on for one hour thanks to Miss Brader. They got 25th out of 40.

DaNA-Callaway One Act Production
By: Lucy Kimball

A young girl, a dad who doesn't want her, a loving mother and the typical mean girls; these are some of the main characters you will see if you come to the Callaway One Act Play Production. This year the One Act is called DaNA. Set in the 1960's, this play tells the story of a young girl named Dana (Wryleigh Doyle). Dana is no ordinary girl. She is special because Dana was born with a mental. Although some of the kids at school tease her about being different, Dana still has a heart of gold and always has her friend Faith (Vayle Berger) with her. Dana's father Walt (Marshall Still) isn't sure that Dana is worth all the trouble that him and his wife Ruth (Hannah Pearson) have. As Dana grows up, she becomes ill and her parents don't know if she will live. When her friend Bobby (Dane Rynerson) asks her to the dance, she knows that she will have to be there. Will Dana get her chance to dance? Join us in the play production of DaNA by Darren Ellis. It is directed by Darren Ellis and Leigh Ann Wilcher. The first competition will be November 4th in Loup City. DaNA will also be shown in Callaway in the auditorium on Monday, November 14.



ATTENTION!!!

There is a handmade quilt for raffle. It was made by a local of the town, June Sheppard. It is a beautiful bobcat t-shirt quilt. It is being raffled off to raise money for those who are going to the Washington, D.C. trip this summer. The students participating will get to see astonishing sites such as, World War II memorial, Korean and Vietnam Memorial, space museum, Holocaust museum, and many more places.



If you would like this quilt or like to help us raise money you can call Lynette Svenson (308-870-1894) if you are interested in purchasing a ticket.



BY: Laney Willis



November Lunch Menu

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Breakfast includes: Lowfat and Fat Free Flavored Milk, 100% Juice or Fruit Cup		1. Long John Chicken and Noodles	2. Turnover Beef Enchiladas	3. French Toast Hot Ham and Cheese	4. Brk. Burrito Runza
Choice of Whole Grain Cereal or Whole Grain Poptarts available everyday.	7. Tornado Meatloaf	8. Donut Chicken Filets	9. Brk. Bar Nacho Beef	10. Mini Cinis Baked Potato Bar	11. Brk. Pizza Hot Dog Bar
Lunch: Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Bar and Lowfat and Fat Free Milks	14. Muffin Lasagna	15. Long John Pizza Burgers	16. Egg Tac Go Tacos	17. Bagels Burritos	18. Brk. Burrito Ham and Mac and Cheese
Breakfast: \$2.00 K-6: \$2.35 7-12: \$2.50 Adults: \$3.70 Extra Juice or Milk: \$0.50 Seconds: \$0.40	21. Tornado Chicken Strips	22. Donut BBQ Pork Sandwich	23. Omelette Pigs in a Blanket	24. Thanksgiving	25. Thanksgiving
	28. Muffin Pork Patty	29. Long John Chicken Sandwich	30. Turnover Chili		

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College Planning Bulletin

A monthly college planning guide for Nebraska high school students

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Seniors...a reminder of what to do this fall

There's A LOT going on right now with the financial aid and college admission processes, but don't get overwhelmed! Here's a recap of tasks you should complete this fall to stay on track to college.

- ☐ **Complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).** *It's earlier this year – and you can use 2015 tax info!*
 - First, create an FSA ID for you and one for a parent at fsaid.ed.gov. You'll need it to access and sign the FAFSA.
 - Watch this [FAFSA Demo video](#) for an overview of the FAFSA form.
 - Check out other [FAFSA Tools](#) to help you through the process.
 - Participate in a free [Financial Aid Webinar](#), Tuesday, Nov. 1 from 7:00-8:00 p.m. CT.
 - For free personal help, call EducationQuest to make an appointment: Omaha – 888.357.6300, Lincoln – 800.303.3745, Kearney – 800.666.3721, and Scottsbluff – 800.303.3745, ext. 6654.
 - ☐ **Apply to your top college choices**

If you attend one of over 200 Nebraska high schools holding an *Apply2College* event, you'll get help with your applications. If not, no worries...[Here are steps](#) you should take to apply. You'll also find a [college application checklist](#) listing everything you need.
 - ☐ **Retake the ACT and/or SAT.** Colleges use your best scores for college admission and scholarships.
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Juniors...start researching colleges

If you narrow your college choices by the end of your junior year, your senior year will be less stressful. Here's how to get started:

Review [College Profiles](#) at EducationQuest.org for information about colleges in Nebraska and across the country. If you're interested in an out-of-state school, check out the [Midwest Student Exchange Program](#) to learn about tuition discounts.

Meet with college representatives who visit your school, and then visit the websites of the colleges that interest you to learn more about the schools.

Once you've narrowed your choices, [schedule campus visits](#). Try to visit in the spring of your junior year while colleges are still in session.

For more tips, see the [Selecting a College section](#) at EducationQuest.org.

Omaha College Fair October 23

If you live in the Omaha region, don't miss the [Omaha Area College Fair](#), **Sunday, October 23** from 1:00-4:00 p.m. at the University of Nebraska at Omaha Sapp Fieldhouse. Before you attend, visit [NebraskaCollegeFairs.org](#) to register for a barcode. Take the barcode to the event so college reps can scan it to retrieve your demographic information.

November "To Do" List

Seniors...complete these tasks in November to stay on the path to college:

- ☐ Complete the [FAFSA](#).
- ☐ Apply to your top college choices.
- ☐ [Register](#) by November 3 for the December 3 SAT.
- ☐ [Register](#) by November 4 for the December 10 ACT.

Juniors...complete these tasks:

- ☐ Research colleges that interest you.
 - ☐ Take a prep course for the ACT college entrance exam.
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