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Superintendent Notes...by Michael Hart

Hello Panther Families,

Welcome to May!

We are blessed to have such amazing staff and students in our district, and I want to thank all of you for supporting their talents and efforts this school year! As we host graduation on Saturday, May 13th at 2:00 p.m. at Palmyra High School, I want to wish our seniors the best of luck in their future endeavors. This group of students is an outstanding collection of young adults, and they are prepared and ready to successfully take on the next chapter of their lives, and I am confident they will have a positive impact wherever they go!

Teacher Appreciation Week:

Monday, May 8th - Friday, May 12th is Teacher Appreciation Week! If you get a chance, please reach out to our staff to let them know how much you appreciate their service and commitment to your students. We have outstanding people working in our district, and we are very grateful for all they do!

Kudos!

I would also like to thank the Foundation for Knowledge board members for their hard work and help with our activity programs and student scholarships this year! Additionally, kudos to all of our Booster programs for the work our volunteers have put in this year to support our students and activities. We greatly appreciate all that you do!

District Newsletter:

This month's district newsletter will mainly be in a digital format, but if you would like a hard copy of the document, please call our school offices at either building, and we will get a copy to you as soon as possible.

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Summer of Coding:

Coding in the summer is important for students for several reasons:

1. Continuous learning: Summer breaks can lead to a loss of knowledge and skills gained during the academic year. Engaging in coding activities helps students maintain their learning momentum and prevent this "summer slide."
2. Skill development: Learning to code can help students develop essential skills such as problem-solving, critical thinking, creativity, and teamwork, which are transferable to other areas of life.
3. Career opportunities: The technology industry is growing rapidly, and demand for skilled programmers continues to rise. Gaining coding experience during the summer can help students prepare for future job opportunities and increase their chances of success in the job market.
4. Expanding interests: Exposure to coding can help students discover new passions and interests that they may not have been exposed to during the regular school year.
5. Personal growth: Coding projects can provide a sense of accomplishment and boost students' self-esteem and confidence in their abilities.
6. Flexibility: Summer breaks offer students more time and flexibility to explore coding at their own pace, without the pressure of grades and deadlines.
7. Networking and collaboration: Coding camps, workshops, or online courses can provide students with opportunities to connect with peers who share their interests, potentially leading to lasting friendships and valuable connections..

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8. College preparation: Demonstrating coding skills and experience on college applications can help students stand out and increase their chances of being admitted to competitive programs.

9. Creativity outlet: Coding projects can serve as a creative outlet for students, allowing them to express themselves and bring their ideas to life through technology.

10. Fun and engaging: Learning to code can be fun and engaging, making it an enjoyable way for students to spend their summer while still being productive.

KhanAcademy Hour of Code: <https://www.khanacademy.org/computing/hour-of-code/hour-of-code-resources/hour-of-code-for-teachers/a/using-hour-of-code-with-your-child>

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A limited number of hard copies of the newsletter will also be provided in both villages at designated locations like the post office and other local businesses.

Please note that our July newsletter will be distributed in a more traditional “hard copy” format. In order to access our newsletter online, please go to our website at www.districtor1.org.

School Meals:

If your family qualifies for free or reduced meal pricing, please ensure that you have all paperwork completed and turned in on time. School meal prices will be updated and communicated to families sometime early this summer. Please call our school offices if you have any more questions regarding school meals for next year.

Building Expansion Update:

As we move into the summer months, we will begin seeing construction on the new building expansion projects that were approved with the August 2022 bond. We are excited to see progress on the projects that will help address the increased student growth in our district. Listed below is just a short reminder of the items being addressed at the two buildings.

Bennet Elementary:

- Adding additional classrooms on the southwest side of the building.
- Expanding the current kitchen and student commons area to the east side of the building.
- Expanding the current office area to the east side of the building.
- Adding additional commons/multipurpose space near the southeast edge of the gym.
- Enhancing the current gymnasium and repurposing the current stage area in the gym.

- Upgrading outdoor playground spaces.

Palmyra High School:

- Adding additional classrooms on the northeast side of the building.
- Expanding the current “commons area” space near the main office, adding extra restrooms, and expanding the main office area.
- Expanding the current Career Technical Education (CTE) areas to the southeast side of the building.
- Relocating the current music area into the current shop area.
- Relocating the current weight room /fitness center and adding increased community access to this area.
- Repurposing the current weight deck area in the auxiliary gym

Construction:

As we move along in the construction process, we will continue to provide information on our district website, our district social media channels, and through the school board meeting agendas and minutes. The summer dates and times for our upcoming regular board meetings are listed below:

- Monday, June 12th, 2023: School Board Meeting at 7:00 pm at Palmyra High School
- Monday, July 10th, 2023: School Board Meeting at 7:00 pm at Palmyra High School
- Monday, August 14th, 2023: School Board Meeting at 7:00 pm at Palmyra High School

More information about our board meetings is available at: [Palmyra District OR-1 Board Meetings and Minutes](#)

- Upcoming “End of the Year” Activities:
- Saturday, May 13th: High school graduation beginning at 2:00 p.m. in the main gym
- Wednesday, May 17th: Last day of school for elementary students
- Thursday, May 18th: Last day of school for high school students. 1:30 p.m. dismissal.
- Monday, June 5th -Thursday, June 22nd: Summer enrichment for elementary school students at Bennet Elementary.
- Thursday, August 10th - First day of school for students

Thank you again for your support of our students, staff, and district.

Have a wonderful rest of the school year and an enjoyable and relaxing summer.

Mike

Go Panthers!

Kindergarten is Counting Down to the Last Day of School!

We are heading into the last days of this school year and to celebrate that, the Kindergarteners have been counting down with the ABC's. Since Easter Break, each school day has had a letter theme. This past week were the letters N-R...New Name Day, Outdoor Lesson Day, Pajama Day, Queen (or King) Day, and Rainbow Day. Can't wait to Zip in and Zip Out on our last day of school!!



Grade 6 Supplies List

- 1 composition notebook (small notebook, roughly 7"x10")
- 2 single-subject spiral notebooks
- 2 package wide-ruled loose leaf paper
- 1 red folder
- 1 green folder
- 1 blue folder
- 1 yellow folder
- 1 black folder
- 1 package washable markers
- 1 package colored pencils
- 24-40 pack mechanical pencils
- 1 package dry erase markers
- small pencil case
- basic calculator
- 1 red pen
- 1 package Clorox wipes or 1 package multiple Clorox Wipes
- no binders
- no toys

Together We Transform Lives **TEAMMATES** MENTORING of PALMYRA-BENNET-DOUGLAS

The Teammates Mentoring Program at Bennet Elementary is participating in the Give to Lincoln Day Fundraiser (GTLD). Donations can be made from May 1 to May 24 by going online to www.givetolincoln.com. Search for TeamMates Mentoring Program - Bennet Elementary, click on it to donate.

The Teammates Mentoring Program at Bennet Elementary is growing their matches! Students in grades 3 through 5 at Bennet Elementary are eligible to be matched with a caring adult. Materials are needed for these matches as they meet on a weekly basis during the school year. Support this effort by donating to GTLD!!



Summer Math Activities

Everyone could benefit from reviewing and practicing their math skills. Summertime is a great time to keep reviewing your math concepts. Below you will find a list of easy games that you can do with little or no materials. They will benefit your student as well as yourself and it will keep them entertained throughout the summer!

Grocery Shopping Games

1. Count the items in your cart: This would be especially for those younger children. Based off of the number of the items you can have them determine if you can use the “express lane” or not. You might also tell them how many items you are going to go in for and then count how many you actually place in your cart and leave with. They can calculate the difference.
2. Price is right: Have your child guess the prices of the items on your list before going and compare to the actual cost. This will give them a realist view of how much daily items do cost.
3. Running Total: Keep a running total in your head (mental math) as you place items in your cart and before you check out, everyone must say their total. Compare that total with the actual one and see who came the closest to the actual one.
4. Best Buy: Compare items to see which is the best buy and let your child make the choice of the better buy.
5. Serving Size: Calculate how much you will need of a given item for each person in your family. For example, if the box contains 10 packages, how many will each person get if there are 5 people in your family.
6. Beat the clock: If you have only a few items, see how fast you can be in and out of the store to get the item. You could even guess how much time it will take and see if you can beat that time.

7. Read the label/read the aisle contents: Put your child in charge of finding certain items and have them use the signs in the grocery store to find them (this is good practice of using part of the book like a Table of Contents or an Index)

8. Scavenger hunt: Have your child find items that are a certain color, number, or with a certain word on them

9. Allowance - give your child a certain amount of change/money for a “snack” and they have to find one that they will be able to “buy” themselves.

Guess the weight of the fruit: Have your child guess the entire weight or weigh one item and calculate how much a certain number of them would be.

Dice/Card games

1. Highest number- each person rolls the dice to see who got the highest number. The dice can then be put in order from lowest to highest or highest to lowest. You can also do this with cards by simply drawing a card.

2. Adding on - Each person rolls two number cubes or draws two cards and adds them together. You can continue adding cards or number cubes.

3. War - divide the deck evenly between all players. Keep the pile faced down, each player takes the top card and flips it over. The one with the highest gets to take all of the cards. If there is the same number, then each player takes two cards off the top of their deck, leaves them face down, and then takes a third and places it face up. The one with the highest takes ALL of the cards played. Keep playing until someone has all of the cards in the deck.

4. Place Value - Place two or more cards next to each other and practice reading the number. For example: card 2, card 5 would be twenty-five

Multiplying on - use number cubes or cards and have them multiply the two numbers. Increased difficulty you could switch between adding and multiplying. . . .By Mrs.Jen Whyman



Healthy Summer Habits

By: Jessica Hinrichsen and Abby Eastep

Summers can be lots of fun for you and your family. Vacations, pool days, sporting events, and much more. Don't forget to include some of these essentials into your summer fun to help continue educational

growth and engagement, and create an easier transition back to school for your family.

1. Read for 20 minutes a day

Reading 20 minutes a day helps increase academic performance, builds literacy skills, improves vocabulary, and boosts mental health. We have lots of great local libraries to help incorporate new books into your home.

2. Create a daily routine

Children thrive when following a daily routine. This routine will help your child know what to expect day to day, which will reduce stress and anxiety. A routine will also help create an easy transition to ease back into school this fall.

3. Go on educational outings

Summer is a great time to get your kids out of the house to enjoy some new experiences. We have many options for education outings between Lincoln and Omaha such as the Kiewit Luminarium, Morrill Hall, and the Strategic Air Command and Aerospace museum. You can even enroll them in some fun camps. The list can go on and on.

4. Limit electronics

Encourage your child to turn off their devices and use their imagination. Play outside, cook a treat, get creative with some arts and crafts, or even enjoy a board game with a friend. Putting time limits on electronic devices and the television can help encourage these healthy habits.

5. Move your body

Children should have 60 minutes or more of physical activity in a day. Inside or outside you have many opportunities to get up and move your body. Many kids enjoy swimming, riding their bike, and jumping on a trampoline. These are all great ways to keep our bodies and brains in good health.

Keep Learning During Summer

Abi Swartzendruber

Summer is right around the corner and it can be a busy time. Encouraging your child to read over the summer is important to help students avoid the “summer slide.” The “summer slide” is when students lose some of the achievement gains they made during the previous school year. Here are some tips and activities to help motivate your child to read during the summer.



Tips to Encourage Reading

- Read aloud with your child everyday
- Take turns reading, I read/You read
- Read the same book as your child and discuss it
- Let your child pick the books they want to read

- Visit the library regularly
- Schedule a time for reading each day
- Track reading minutes on a log
- Set a summer goal
 - Create a reading nook

Summer Reading Activities

- Summer Reading Program at your local library
 - Sight word hopscotch
 - Book scavenger hunt finding 5-10 things from the book
 - Read items around the house like cereal boxes, newspapers, magazines, etc.
 - Listen to audiobooks in the car
 - Write and illustrate your own story
 - Bake with your child and have them read the recipe
 - Make a book craft after reading a book
- Make reading bags with a variety of books you can take along when in the car.

Quiz Bowl Season Summary

The 2023 quiz bowl season can be summarized by one word: special. Below is a summary of each group’s season.

High school: Radio Quiz Bowl with B103-Went 5-2 and finished in the top six. ECNC-Varsity went 5-1 and finished runner-up to Mead. At ESU4, the team went 7-1, were champions, and qualified for the state ESU Quiz Bowl competition. MUDECAS-Went 10-0 and were champions. On April 26, schools from class B, C, and D competed in Hastings at the State ESU Quiz Bowl. Our team went 1-2. Palmyra was one of four ECNC schools at the state meet. Palmyra lost to Kenesaw and Wahoo and defeated Gering.

Members: Andrew Moyer, Hunter Pope, Oscar Thomas, Emily Moyer, and Emily VanMeter

JV-ECNC-Went 5-2 and were runner-up. MUDECAS-Went 5-2 in the round robin and made the eight team elimination tournament. Their first opponent was the Palmyra

Varsity team. This group was ahead of the Varsity team 25-0 after the first five questions, but came up short. This was the closest match the Varsity team had all day. Some members were able to participate at the State meet to give them valuable experience.

Members: Mattilynn Schroeder, Dasia Smidt, Grace Bogart, Weston Gee, Kyrus Jensen. Ryan Mayo, Kaden Moody, and Owen Raemakers

8th Grade-ECNC-Went 7-0 and were conference champions. MUDECAS-5-0 and were champions. This is the first junior high group Mr. Smidt has had to go undefeated for the entire season.

Members: Micah Hathaway, Carter Herrington, Mason Meehan, Grant Tetzlaff, and Jace Wilson

7th Grade-Went 1-4 at ECNC and gained valuable experience for future competitions.

Members: Sofia Gartzke, Alice Hall, Gideon Sizer, and Maci Smidt



Last year, we took a group of 6th grade students to Freeman to compete in a quiz bowl competition. This year we were able to a group of 6th grade students from Palmyra and a 5th grade group from Benet to Freeman for a few opportunities to try. The sixth grade did very well during their matches, winning a majority of their matches. For 5th grade, this was their first experience with quiz bowl and they won matches as well. The idea is to get students excited for quiz bowl when they get to junior high.

6th grade members: Jaxon Bruss, Alex Buddenberg, Austin Jensen, and Taryn Moyer

5th grade members: Logan Garris, Caleb Odbert, Walter Sittner, Amelia Versaw, and Logan Wilson.

Grade 5 Science

The intrepid 5th graders of Bennet Elementary are finishing the school year by studying paper recycling and the importance of clean water. After staff read newspapers, students shredded the old newspapers, put them into a blender to turn the paper back into pulp, then poured the pulp into a screen form to make a new piece of paper (in the roughest meaning of the word). This was just a pretext for a lab to design a water filter that would return the dirty water to clarity. Although several of the filters produced clear water results, the water hadn't gone through disinfection, so students did not drink the final product.

On a separate note, 5th graders have finished the Spring 2023 Nebraska Student-Centered Assessment System, better known as NSCAS, and there is cause for much celebration. Although the data will be made public in the fall of 2023, the preliminary data is promising. In math and reading students earned double-digit growth points with multiple students earning triple-digit growth points. This is a phenomenal demonstration of student achievement that all patrons of the district should be very proud. Science results were equally impressive. Kudos to all 5th graders for their diligent work on this year's state test.



Second Grade:

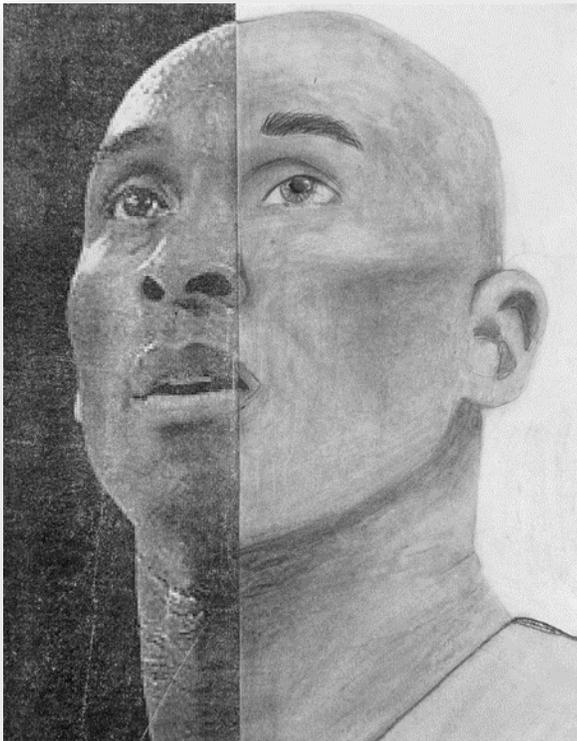
On Monday, May 1st, second-grade went on their field trip to the Air and Space Museum in Ashland. We were lucky enough to have several parents join us. We learned about space & planets, how airplanes work and got to explore the shuttle take off. There was even an interactive eagle fly! The students all had an amazing time and learned so much about space. It was definitely the highlight of our year.



Elementary Art

This year, students have been working hard to create amazing works of art. They have used the creative process to make artwork with a variety of media, including colored pencils, recycled materials, paint, clay, and technology. All projects encourage students to use their imagination, take risks, and explore their creative voice. Students have learned how to recognize art as a form of communication and expression, explore art concepts, use many different art techniques, and find inspiration from famous artists and art movements.

Artsonia will be utilized to create online student art portfolios. Permission slips, with instructions on how to share your child's artwork with family and friends and support the school's art program, will be sent home with students. Be sure to visit Artsoina.com to see all of the wonderful masterpieces that have been created this year!



4th Grade Field Trip to Freeman School House

By: Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Dowding, and Mr. Maibaum

The 4th grade classes made their annual trip to the Freeman School House and the Homestead National Monument near Beatrice, Nebraska. This field trip opportunity allows the students to take a trip to the past to experience what school life, and life in general was like for the many people who took advantage of the Homestead Act.

The field trip was planned in advance by the 4th grade teachers. Students were handed a packet approximately 2 weeks prior to the trip. In this packet, students were told about school life for homesteader children. Students learned about what students wore, studied, and even ate back during this historical time.

The day of the field trip, the students showed up to school in their finest homesteader attire. After the bus trip to Be-

atrice, students were put into two groups. One group would go to the Freeman school, and the other group would go to the Homestead National Monument Museum. The students would spend around 2 hours at these locations, and then meet up back at the Freeman School for lunch. The students would then finish their "Homesteader lunches" they packed and head to the field trip location they had not experienced yet.

While at the Freeman School house, students spent their time going through what a school day would look like during the 19th century in Nebraska. Students experienced arithmetic, orthography (Spelling), literature, along with possibly having to use an outhouse.

Overall, this was a great opportunity for our kids to go back to the past, and learn what life was like in Nebraska in the 19th Century. Hopefully our students understand what great opportunities they are afforded today in schools, and how much progress has been made along the way.

District OR-1 Problem Solving Team
Supporting students, teachers, and parents

What is the Problem Solving Team team?

The Problem Solving Team is a school team, which includes the parent and teachers in a positive, problem solving, intervention process. It assists students by ensuring that the school and community are doing everything possible to make students' school lives successful. Students are most successful where there is a strong cooperation between home, school, and community. Based on this shared responsibility, the Problem Solving Team meets to explore possibilities and strategies that will best meet the educational needs of the students, and support teachers and parents. The Problem Solving Team may include parents or caregivers, teachers, school psychologist, counselor, support staff, and school administration who can all provide support for the student.

How does the Problem Solving Team Process work?

Students are typically referred by the classroom teacher, but any member of the school staff and/or parent may request support from the Problem Solving Team for a student whose learning, behavior or emotional needs are not being met under existing circumstances. The classroom teacher(s) should have notified you, as the parent, regarding these issues.

Prior to the first Problem Solving Team meeting, teachers would have implemented some classroom accommodations that enhance learning for students. An accommodation may be as simple as a change in seating location, a daily assignment sheet, or an increase in the use of visual teaching aids. Sometimes, a simple change can make a big difference for a student.

Any strategy that has been tried or is currently in place will be discussed with you at the Problem Solving Team meeting. Using this information, the team can suggest further steps to help the student.

What happens at the Problem Solving Team meeting?

1. Parents/caregivers meet with the Problem Solving Team. The meeting takes approximately 20 to 30 minutes, depending on the individual student.
2. The Problem Solving Team leader will facilitate the group through a process discussing the student's strengths, concerns, gather pertinent history/information, and discuss present interventions and outcomes. The team then brainstorms interventions and chooses actions to complete a plan of action for student success, while determining what data will be collected to monitor effectiveness of the interventions.
3. As the parent, you will also be asked to contribute information regarding your child's learning needs and help with the development of an intervention plan. The plan is then implemented and is reviewed in six weeks.

Who can I contact for more information regarding the Problem Solving Team process?

If you have questions regarding the Problem Solving Team process, please contact the District OR-1 School Psychologist or an administrator. The School Psychologist can be reached at **402-782-3535 ext. 1002** or email at linke.klo@districtor1.net.

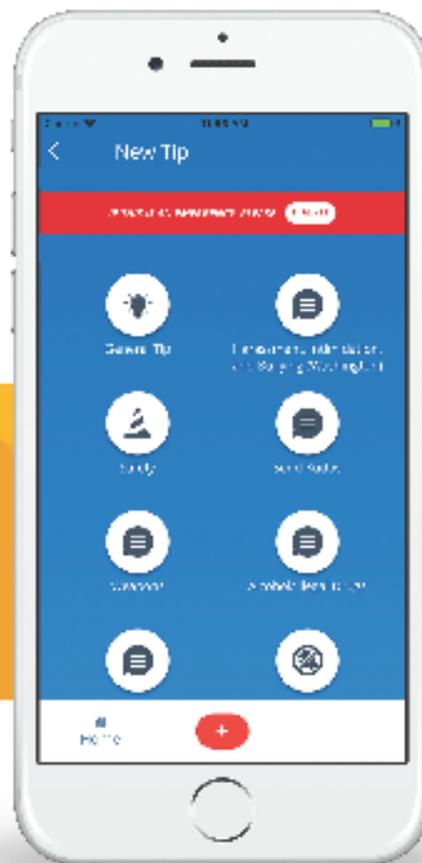


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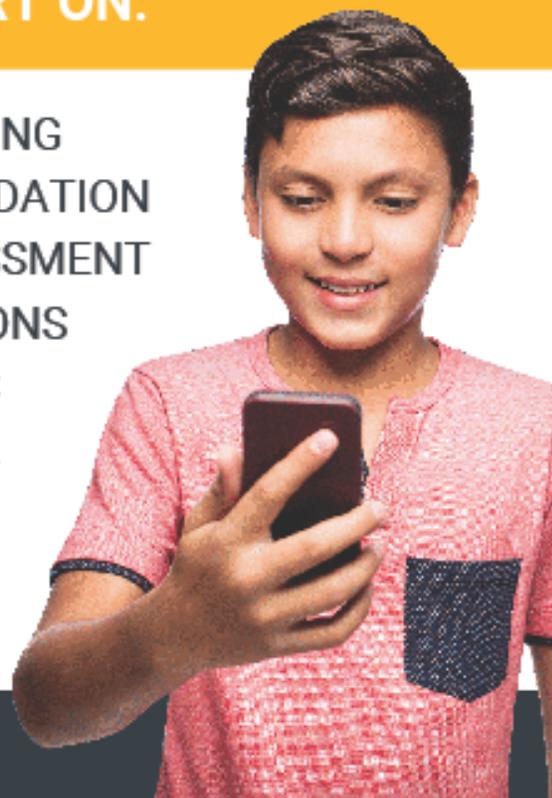
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Approximately 90% of car seats checked in Lancaster County are not installed correctly or used properly. Find out if your child is traveling as safe as possible at this car seat check event!



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**MAY 23,
2023**

5:30-8:00PM

Appointments are limited and can be made by calling the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department at 402-441-8045

2023-24 Bennet Elementary School Supply List:
All students need a book bag, gym shoes, and headphones

Kindergarten	Must Have Large backpack that will fit a folder and library book 12 Large glue sticks 2 inch, 3-ring binder with clear sleeve on front cover Box of 24 crayons Headphones Gym Shoes (velcro or slip-on if they do not tie shoes independently)	May Not Bring
First Grade	Must Have 12 large glue sticks Small, plastic pencil box 4 boxes of 24 crayons #2 pencils, 24 total, Ticonderoga brand 4 black fine-tip dry erase markers 4 pink erasers 4 red ball point pens	May Not Bring mechanical pencils pencil sharpeners
Second Grade	Must Have #2 yellow pencils (a package of 12) 12 Crayola Classic Washable markers Box of 8 crayons 2 Spiral wide rule notebook 1 pack of skinny dry erase markers Small plastic crayon box (5.5 x 8 inch) 2 pink erasers	May Not Bring pencil sharpeners mechanical pencils
Third Grade	Must Have #2 pencils Glue sticks (4 small or 2 large) 1 pack of dry erase markers (large or skinny) Box of 24 crayons 2 large erasers 2- Spiral 1 subject notebooks (college ruled) Scissors 1 inch 3 ring binder with clear front	May Not Bring large pencil boxes markers pencil sharpeners mechanical pencils
Fourth Grade	Must Have #2 pencils 1 pkg. wide ruled notebook paper 1 pack of 5 tab dividers for binders 1- 1 inch 3 ring binder with clear front 1- 2 inch 3 ring binder with clear front 1 pkg. of highlighters 1 pkg. of 12 markers 2 large glue sticks Box of 24 crayons Clorox wipes	May Not Bring gel pens/ multicolored toys pencil boxes over 8 x 10 inch
Fifth Grade	Must Have #2 pencils White board eraser Dry erase markers 2 -two pocket folders Colored pencils, box of 12	May Not Bring large pencil boxes multicolored pens toys mechanical pencils

Get Connected!

TEXT MESSAGES:

If you currently receive our Emergency and Weather notifications, you will definitely want to **opt-in** to the text messages that go along with the notifications. Moreover, District OR1 plans to send “text only” messages to further support notices that do not require a fully-launched voice message.

On your phone, send **Y** or **yes** to our short code number 67587



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POWERSCHOOL:

If you currently cannot check your students’ grades on PowerSchool, please call your school secretary and let them know the email address you want to use to log into our PowerSchool Portal. Once you are linked, you can also sign up to pay your students’ food services online.

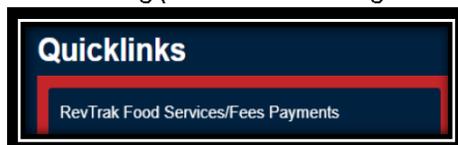


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If you currently are linked to your student’ grades on PowerSchool, you can create a RevTrak account by going to the following link:

<https://districtor1.revtrak.net/>

This RevTrak link can also be found on districtor1.org (in the list on the right side of the page).



Phone Numbers:

Bennet--402-782-3535 x1

Palmyra—402-780-5327 x2

12th Annual Palmyra High School Golf Scramble

ALL GOLFERS ARE WELCOME TO PARTICIPATE



Hidden Valley Golf Course

10501 Pine Lake Rd Lincoln, NE 68526

www.hiddenvalleylincoln.com

Friday, May 26th, 2023

9:00 a.m. Shotgun Start

Registration Deadline: Friday, May 12th

(Registrations after the deadline will be accepted if spots are available.)

Don't Delay!! First come, first serve. We are capped at 144 players and have had to turn away players each of the last 3 tournaments. Don't let this be you!!

Details:

- 4-person teams
 - Teams can be any mixture of men/women. Women and seniors will use the appropriate tee boxes.
- Scramble format – Cash Payouts — Will be flighted as well. Flights depend on # of teams.
- \$80 per person fee – includes 18 holes of golf, cart, LUNCH, and unlimited range balls
- After the golf, we will head to Big Red Keno once again for awards, food, drinks, etc...

This year's on course challenge is again in the works...

(Info and Prize to be announced at tournament)

Par-3 holes will again be "\$\$challenge\$\$" holes.

To register your team, or for questions, email:

maas.tyl@districtor1.net (Tyler Maas)

Proceeds benefit the District ORI Foundation for Knowledge as well as PHS Strength and Conditioning. This tournament supports a "golf tourney scholarship" awarded each year to a graduating senior at PHS.

DISTRICT OR-1 PUBLIC SCHOOLS

CALENDAR 2023-2024. Updated. 1.31.2022

August 2023						
SU	M	T	W	TH	F	SA
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27	28	29	30	31		
19 Teacher Days						
16 Student Days						

September 2023						
SU	M	T	W	TH	F	SA
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20 Teacher Days						
19 Student Days						

October 2023						
SU	M	T	W	TH	F	SA
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21 Teacher Days						
21 Student Days						

November 2023						
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19 Teacher Days						
18 Student Days						

December 2023						
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31						
14 Teacher Days						
14 Student Days						
93 Teacher Days First Semester						
88 Student Days First Semester						

August 2023

8-Aug Start of Fall Practice
 Aug 7-8 Faculty Inservice: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 9-Aug Teacher Work Day
10-Aug First Day of School

September 2023

4-Sep NO SCHOOL -Labor Day
 19-Sep Dismiss @ 1:00 P.M. P-T conf. 2:00-8:00 P.M.
 20-Sep Collab. PD/WD - No School for students

October 2023

13-Oct End of First quarter
16-Oct Start 2nd Quarter
 20-Oct Fall Break; NO SCHOOL

November 2023

13-Nov Start Winter Practice
 14-Nov Teacher Inservice No School
 22-Nov NO SCHOOL Thanksgiving Break
 23-Nov NO SCHOOL Thanksgiving Break
 24-Nov NO SCHOOL Thanksgiving Break

December 2023

20-Dec End of Second Quarter: Dismiss @ 1:00 P.M.
 21-Dec Winter Vacation December 21-January 3
 22-26-Dec Five day moratorium period est. by NSAA

January 2024

1-3-Jan Winter Vacation
 3-Jan Collab PD/WD - No School for Students
4-Jan School Resumes, Start 3rd Quarter
 15-Jan No School - Martin Luther King Day

February 2024

6-Feb Dismiss @ 1:00 P.M. P-T conf. 2:00-8:00 P.M.
 9-Feb NO SCHOOL Winter Break
 21-Feb Collab PD/WD - No School for Students
 29-Feb Start of Spring Practice

March 2024

1-Mar NO SCHOOL Spring Break
7-Mar End of Third Quarter
 8-Mar NO SCHOOL Spring Break
 11-Mar Collab PD/WD - No School for Students
12-Mar Start 4th Quarter
 28-Mar Dismiss @ 1:00 P.M. Begin Easter Break
 29-Mar NO SCHOOL: Easter Break

April 2024

1-Apr NO SCHOOL: Easter Break
 17-Apr Collab PD/WD - No School for Students

May 2024

11-May High School Graduation
 15-May Elementary End of 2nd Semester Reg. Dismissal
16-May End 2nd Sem. -1:00 Dismissal H.S. :HS: Elem. Transition Day
 17-May Teacher Work Day
 Note: **Early dismissal times are 1:00 p.m. Elementary students riding the buses will be dismissed at 12:45 p.m.**

January 2024						
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19 Student Days						

February 2024						
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19 Student Days						

March 2024						
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18 Teacher Days						
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April 2024						
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21 Teacher Days						
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May 2024						
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26	27	28	29	30	31	
13 Teacher Days						
11 Elem/12 HS Student Days						
92 Teacher Days Second Semester						
87 Student Days Second Semester						

175 Student Days
185 Teacher Days
Legend for Colors
Regular Dismissal for High School Students
Elementary Students: End of Second Semester
Vacation Days
Parent Teacher Conferences
Early Dismissal: 1:00 p.m. HS / No School for elementary
Professional Development Day for Staff: No school for students
Board Reviewed: 1.16.2023 / Board Approved: February 13, 2023



Libbie Ball



Chandler Berry



Kris Brekel



Evan Bryan-Aldrich



Maddie Busch



Bobby Buzby



Noah Carpenter



Jackson Dillon



Zach Fitzpatrick



Saryah Briscoe-Freeman



Rylie Hale-Keller



Brooke Halstead



Ryann Hanger



Alex Hatcher



Luna Hinkley



Cloe Hopkins



Bautisa Isola



Samuel Iwan



Luke Johnson



Elli Jung



Slade Lamp



Charlee Luff



Anjali Malhotra



McKenna Martin



Kailyn McMann



Andrew Moyer



Tasa Petersen



Benjamin Phillips



Hunter Pope



Jenna Rempel



Katelyn Roath



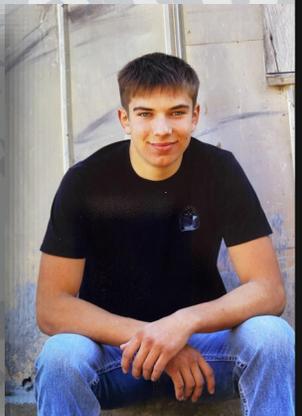
Haileigh Sabatka



Hannah Shera



Ethan Steiner



Nicholas Sweney



Oscar Thomas

Flower: White Rose

Motto: Miles may separate us, but memories will always bind us.

Color: Black and Silver

CLASS OF 2023