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## Celebrating our 2021 Retirees: Nearly 110 Years of Dedicated Service

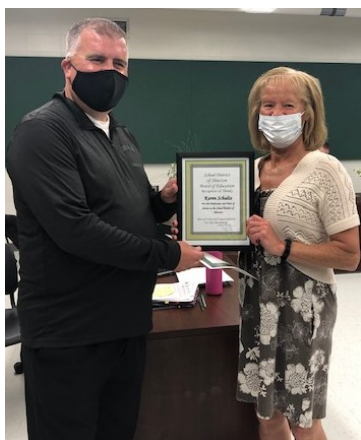
On Monday, May 17, the Board of Education celebrated the accomplishments of four soon-to-be retired educators.

Mrs. Laurie McNichols, Grade 5 teacher, celebrated her 36th year in education, while Mrs. Jill Krohlow, Grade 4 teacher, celebrated 31 years. Mrs. Donna Morris celebrated 26 years as an elementary special education teacher, while Mrs. Karen Schultz celebrated 16 years with our district.

Together, these incredible educators represent nearly 110 years of dedication, compassion, and quality instruction to the youth of our community. Their tutelage far extends the academics in the classroom to encompass the whole child, including social and emotional growth and exposure to the new and the different. From the State Capital and Henry Vilas Zoo to Camp U Nah Li Ya, from the first experience of carpet time and learning centers to specific strategies and targeted interventions, these educators have helped form the foundational knowledge and skill set of hundreds of children throughout their careers.

For each of our retiring educators, we wish them the best. The best of times with their families. The best of times traveling and seeing the sites. The best of times spent tinkering, dabbling, and fiddling. The best of whatever they choose to experience, for they have most certainly given the best of experiences to their students over the years.

Congratulations, Laurie, Jill, Donna, and Karen! We celebrate you!



## CHIEF CHATTER

### The End is Near

As I write, the end is near in so many ways. Some of which we know for certain and others of which we hope will come to pass.

The end is near for our 8th graders. The end of middle school and the beginning of their high school days. Days filled with academic and co-curricular participation. Days with friends and events. Days filled with hopes and dreams of the years to come.

The end is near for our seniors who will walk across the stage on Sunday, June 6. The turning of their tassels is a gesture both of tradition and of symbolic importance - the turning of their attention to adult life and post-secondary endeavors.

The end is near for our beloved retirees. With nearly 110 years collectively of educating the youth of our community, these educators have much to be proud of. And much to look forward to, as well.

And we hope, fingers and toes crossed, that the end is near for the dedicated implementation of COVID-19 protocols. We hope that next fall brings with it a new school year and an old way of seeing someone's joy: their smile. We hope that vaccinations will be more common than not for all ages. We hope that smiles will abound as children bound through the doors for the new school year ... maskless (we hope).

To all of you, a big THANK YOU for your unwavering support of our efforts to educate all students every day in all grades, even as it has meant wearing masks and quarantining, hand washing and hand sanitizing. Your efforts, your support played a critical role in our successful school year, the end of which is near.

~Mrs. Schweitzer



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**CO-CURRICULAR CODE MEETINGS**

The Shiocton School District will host two Co-Curricular Code Meetings this summer. All student-athletes and their parents are required to attend one of these meetings. We will also be moving the athletic forms online this year. Training on how to use these online forms to register your student-athlete will be provided at the following meetings:

- Tuesday, June 22 @ 6:00PM in the HS Gym
- Sunday, July 25 @ 6:00PM in the HS Gym

Please contact Mr. Gunderson, Athletic Director, with questions:  
 dgunderson@shiocton.k12.wi.us

**JUNE UPCOMING EVENTS...**

- 6/4 EARLY RELEASE—12:10PM;  
 LAST DAY OF SCHOOL
- 6/6 GRADUATION @ 1:00PM in HS GYM
- 6/7 SCHOOL BOARD MEETING —6:00PM  
 FIRST DAY OF SUMMER SCHOOL
- 6/21 SCHOOL BOARD MEETING—6:00PM
- 6/30 LAST DAY OF SUMMER SCHOOL

**August Registration Dates**

Online registration for the 2021-2022 school year will be open August 3-13, 2021 for families to register their students. All registrations will need to be completed online again this year.

If you need assistance with registering, we will have staff available during the following days/times to assist you in registering online.

**Tuesday, August 10**

3:00PM– 6:00PM

or

**Wednesday, August 11**

8:00AM – 12:00PM

During these in-person online registration dates, parents/guardians will be able to pay school fees and receive help with their Skyward Family Access.

Parents who choose to register online from their home will also be able to pay school fees online using their eFunds account.

If you need the assistance of a translator, please contact Mrs. Howard at (920) 986-3351 x713 by August 3 so that she can make the necessary arrangements.

**FIRST GRADERS NOW BECOME SECOND GRADERS**

Wow! This has been a year to remember! Speaking of that, remember when your little first-grader first walked in...not really sure or confident in how to read, write, spell, add, subtract, etc.? They are like flowers that have bloomed. What incredible growth!

Please remember to continue reading each day through the summer. It is such an important part of your child's future and education.

Thank you for all your parental support throughout the year. We couldn't do our jobs without you. Have a safe and wonderful summer!

**Great Expectations**

It's time to say good-bye.  
 Our year has come to an end.  
 We've made more cherished memories  
 And many more new friends.

We've watched your child learn and grow  
 And change from day to day.  
 We hope that all the things we've done  
 Have helped in some small way.

So it's with happy memories  
 We send them "out the door,"  
 With great hope and expectations  
 For what their future holds in store.





## SHIOCTON CHILD CARE CENTER

It's amazing to see June arrive so quickly. When I accepted the Director position last June, I was amazed at the family I became a part of. I want to thank you all for the support and patience shown these past 11 months as the Director of the SCCC. We had successes and some challenges, yet despite all, we continued to ensure the safety and educational needs of our children. It is through the support of the community that the child care center continues to provide quality care for the children of Shiocton and the surrounding area.

There are countless people to whom I owe an expression of gratitude for being part of my team and working together for the good of the SCCC. My staff have worked diligently learning and working with the Wisconsin Model Early Learning Standards in building our lesson plans, and are striving to accomplish goals and build portfolios for all the children. They amaze me every day with the love they have for the children and the center. Each staff member is committed to our children and they make a difference every day! Mrs. Schweitzer, the District Administrator, she believed in me and continues to through her words of encouragement and her presence making a wonderful and supportive working environment. Her enthusiasm for enhancing children's learning and achieving SCCC's goals is evident through her actions and words.

As I look over the past year I am thankful for the opportunity to lead the Shiocton Child Care Center helping the teachers grow and learn, building relationships with the families and staff, applying for three rounds of Grants through the Department of Child and Family, and receiving funds to improve our center and recruit and retain our staff. I have grown as an administrator and I feel privileged to have been part of the Shiocton School District where it truly is 'One Family.'

I will continue to lead the staff and families through the month of June as I have accepted the administrator role at Wolf River Lutheran High School in Shawano. I will be helping transition the new director in June. It is bittersweet to be leaving, but I believe that the new director will continue to lead the SCCC in a positive manner. ~Shellie Kosmerchok

## LMC NEWS

### Food Drive Update:

Thank you to the families who sent in items for the food drive which ended on April 30th. 109 food items were donated and were distributed to families in the community.

### Get Caught Reading Month

For National Get Caught Reading Month in May, students in Kindergarten through Grade 5 were given the challenge of getting a reading BINGO. Lots of BINGO cards were turned for prizes showing that many of our students have been caught reading!

Get Caught Reading...



at home	in a vehicle	in your pajamas	on the weekend	sitting on the floor
before bed	to a pet or toy	in the library	a nonfiction book	about animals
to a parent or sibling	when it's raining outside	FREE SPACE	in a fort	something funny
outside	in bed	an eBook	about your favorite thing	after dark
with a flashlight	in your favorite spot	draw a picture of what you read	while wearing a hat	with a friend



May is Get Caught Reading Month! When you get caught reading during May, mark the appropriate space on the BINGO card. When you have a BINGO, turn in your card to the LMC for a prize. All cards are due by noon on Tuesday, June 1st.

### Summer Reading

Shay Foxenberg visited school the week of May 24th to talk to elementary students about the summer reading program at the Shiocton Public Library. Information about the summer reading program was handed out to elementary and middle school students. For more information, visit the Shiocton Public Library's website at [shioctonlibrary.org](http://shioctonlibrary.org) or call them at (920) 986-3933. Keep reading all summer long!

## DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION TEAM

The Diversity and Inclusion Team had a wonderful time serving our school in year two! Our mission has remained, fostering a sense of belonging within ALL students and families through establishing equality, removing obstacles, and educating students and staff with a purpose of celebrating differences and cultivating empathy.

We had many wonderful events and collaborated on opportunities this year to provide inclusive and diverse instruction and learning activities for our students and our staff. New signage throughout the building was purchased that includes English, Spanish, and Braille languages. A virtual staff book club was held for staff members to read and discuss *Stamped* by Ibram X. Kendi and Jason Reynolds. We look forward to the opportunity to continue serving our school and community next year.



## S.P.I.C.E.

S.P.I.C.E. would like to thank you for your support during this past year. Though things have been very different for us this year, we look forward to coming back strong next fall!

Please join us for our next in-person meeting on Wednesday, August 18, 2021 at 6:00PM being held at River Rail.

THANK YOU!

## **PROTECT YOUR CHILD'S HEARING HEALTH**

### **THIS SUMMER**

With additional free time on their hands, and technology at their fingertips, children may be in danger of developing noise-induced hearing loss (NIHL). NIHL is completely preventable, but once it occurs, it is irreversible. Although NIHL can develop from one excessively loud noise event, such as being near a loud bang, it more frequently occurs as a cumulative effect from noise exposure over time.

Here are some ways to protect your child/children's hearing this summer (and always):

1. **Turn the volume down** (even on "volume-limiting" products). Some headphones claim to have maximum noise output levels that won't damage hearing. But studies have shown that these claims aren't always reliable and offer a false sense of security. ***The best bet is for kids to keep the volume at half level.***
2. Use **noise-canceling earbuds/headphones**. Noise-canceling earbuds or headphones can reduce the need to crank up the volume and help kids hear better by drowning out external noise.
3. Take **regular listening breaks**. Encourage kids to give their ears a rest and take hourly breaks, even if just for a few minutes. The potential for hearing damage hinges on how *long a person listens as much as how loud they listen*.
4. Model **safe use**. Practice what you preach by watching your own volume and taking other prevention steps. You'll be a great example—and you'll protect your *own hearing, too*.
5. Help **children appreciate their hearing**. Talk to kids about *why safe listening is important, so they understand that you aren't just nagging. Let them know that hearing is something to value and that they should want to continue enjoying their entertainment (and more) for years to come.*

Here are some simple ways to help build your child/children's communication skills this summer:

1. **Reading**. Use this time to nurture the joy of reading. Let kids be in the driver's seat when it comes to choosing what they read so it doesn't feel like work. While independent reading is always valuable, children of all ages also benefit from nightly reading together with an adult. Many libraries that were closed due to COVID-19 are reopening or offering curbside book pickups and returns.
2. **Outdoor Play**. Hands-on activities, no matter a child's age, are the best way to learn new skills, build vocabularies, and boost learning through the senses. Try taking a nature walk and discussing the sights, smells, and sounds. Plant a garden—outside or in containers. Start by researching your options, and then shop for materials, do your planting, and care for your garden daily. Plan a picnic—discuss your menu, where you'll go, and what you hope to see. Water play, bubbles, chalk, and helping cook in the kitchen are some other great language enriching opportunities for your child!
3. **Quality Time**. Many families have spent more time together than ever this year, but the quantity of this time has not always translated to quality. Focus on one or two daily opportunities for uninterrupted conversation and bonding. A morning or evening walk together, a device-free meal each day, or a nightly board game are some ideas.

~Patti Clark-Stojke; Speech and Language

## **FORENSICS FOR MIDDLE & HIGH SCHOOL**

"It was the best of times; it was the worst of times." These famous words come from A Tale of Two Cities written in 1859 by Charles Dickens. They are so perfect to describe our 2020-21 Middle School and High School Forensics season. In late summer we got the great news that we were able to come back to school for in-person learning. Then in September we found out that we were able to have a forensics team this year. We would need to compete virtually, but we could practice in-person and record the competition videos here at school. This was an awesome gift.

To tell the truth, it was not the easiest thing to practice with masks, and it took a great deal of time and patience to get recording worthy of blue ribbons for Middle School participants and a state-qualifying score for the High School participants. Many hours of lunchtime and after school practices, as well as the hours spent making dozens of recordings, showed the high level of commitment all of our students had in this difficult year. It would have been easier to give up, but that phrase was not in these students' vocabulary!

Our Middle School team consisted of three Readers' Theater groups. Eighth graders Natasha Potratz, Addy Smith, and McKenna Werth were set on performing *Peter Pan*, so they found a children's book adaptation by J. M. Barry and shared their take on Wendy's last night in the nursery. Next, seventh graders Mallory Oskey and Madison Mansfield performed Roald Dahl's versions of the fairy tales *Little Red Riding Hood* and *Cinderella*. Finally, eighth grader Brianna Schmidt and sixth grader Callista Freeman teamed-up to perform two *Splatt* the Cat books - *Splatt the Cat Says Thank You* and *Splatt the Cat and the Cool School Trip* by Rob Scotton.

This high level of dedication was echoed in the our High School team as well. Senior Selina Enders, juniors Bethany Freeman and Matthew Klitzke, and freshman Kayleigh Pigsley were bound and determined to make the 2020-21 High School Forensics season a success for Shiocton High School. They all successfully advanced from Subdistrict competition to District competition.

This is where "the worst of times" begins. Some of our members from Middle School and High School had to struggle with being quarantined during the days we needed to record their performances. Whether they needed to make a recording at home, record over Zoom, or use a previously recorded video, these teams pulled through these tough times, and all of them went on to compete in their highest level of performance - Level 2 for Middle School and State competition the weekend of April 9th for the High School. Our Middle School team did very well again this year with all of the groups earning blue ribbons. This was the first year our High School team earned two gold and two silver medals.

Senior Selina Enders earned a silver medal on her Prose performance of an excerpt of Ungifted by Gordon Korman. Her performance was said to have "come alive with her enhancing gestures." She was joined by Junior Bethany Freeman who performed a moving poetry reading of "To This Day" by Shane Koyczan. She "brought her judge to tears" with her "emotionally charged reading." The gold went to Freshman Kayleigh Pigsley with her humorously energetic portrayal of the Wicked Witch of the West from The Wizard of Oz in a tongue-in-cheek characterization of "Elphaba" by P. J. Hullman. And last, but not least, Junior Matthew Klitzke earned a gold medal for his "intriguing and compelling" Moments in History speech reliving the life of the notorious Alphonse "Scarface" Capone and the Chicago mob of the 1920's.

Even though COVID-19 brought our teams some of the worst times this season, we all ended on our best performances. Whether it be a blue ribbon or a gold or silver medal, these teams pulled together to make me a very proud coach!

~Johanna Funk

## **NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY**

On May 2nd, the Shiocton National Honor Society held their annual induction ceremony. NHS members, new inductees, friends and family gathered at the River Rail for the ceremony and dinner. Maria Coenen, NHS President, was the emcee for the ceremony. Each officer, Matthew Klitzke, Vice President, Brehanna Cohen, Secretary, Larissa Young, Treasurer and Brianna Boucher-Metoxen, Student Council Representative, spoke on the four NHS Pillars of leadership, character, scholarship and service. Our featured guest speaker was Mr. Ben Taylor, who inspired all of us with his memorable speech.

Thank you to all the officers for their excellent speeches during our ceremony and a special thank you to Ben Taylor for being our guest speaker!

### **Congratulations to our 18 new members!**

Junior: Olivia Conradt

Sophomores: Elizabeth Casper, Abigail Daniels, Bradley Demerath, Kiley Dorn, Brooke Gillen, Sarah Gillen, Jordyn Houterman, Autumn Lorenz, Thomas Parker, Davin Piechocki, Dawson Schmidt, Alexis Schupp, Shyann Singler, Kendal Stingle, Madelyn Thebo, Ashlyn Van Camp and Bennett Wilcox

Thanks to everyone who helped with the banquet and to all who attended. It was a special night to recognize all of these exceptional students, current members as well as new.



2021-2022 New National Honor Society Members

### **Congratulations to our New NHS Officers Elected for the 2021-2022 school year!**

President: Matthew Klitzke

Vice President: Brooke Gillen

Secretary: Sarah Gillen

Treasurer: Larissa Young

Student Council Representative: Ashlyn Van Camp

### **Also Thank You and Congratulations to three Graduating Senior NHS Officers ready to begin new journeys in their lives!**

NHS President: Maria Coenen

NHS Secretary: Brehanna Cohen

NHS Student Council Representative: Brianna Boucher-Metoxen

~Wendy Pfundtner



## **SHIOCTON FITNESS CENTER**

### **Student Hours Grades 7-12**

**M-F: 6:00-7:30am M-F: 3:30-5:00pm**

**M-Th: 7:30-8:30pm F: 6:30-7:30pm**

**Sat: 10:30-11:30am**

### **Adult Hours**

**M-F: 5:00-7:30am**

**M-Th: 3:30-8:00pm & F: 3:30-7:00pm**

**Sat: 7:00-11:00am**



These students are working hard during evening hours in the Fitness Center. Students have the opportunity to work out during "open student hours" before school, after school, and in the evening. It's great to see the participation!



## SCHOOL SUPPLY KITS FOR 2021-2022 SCHOOL YEAR

We know it's hard to think about next school year as this school year is just winding down, but we have an awesome opportunity for you to prepare your child for a successful 2021-2022 school year.

S.P.I.C.E. has again partnered with 1st Day School Supplies to provide you the exact supplies Shiocton School is asking your child to have for the start of the school year. Of course, you can shop to get these supplies on your own or you can use the link below to eliminate the hassle and aggravation of back to school shopping. Plus it's a fundraiser for our school!

[https://1stdayschoolsupplies.com/list.php?school\\_zip=54170](https://1stdayschoolsupplies.com/list.php?school_zip=54170)

The deadline to order is June 15, 2021.

If you need assistance with ordering or if you have any questions, contact S.P.I.C.E. at [spice@shiocton.k12.wi.us](mailto:spice@shiocton.k12.wi.us). We would be happy to help.

## Title I Corner

Mrs. Jorgensen

### 7 Tips to Help Parents Make Summer Reading Fun



#### 1.) Create a fun reading space

Set up a tent or create a reading fort. Add comfy pillows, bean bags and blankets along with a basket of books to make a fun, relaxing spot for reading. The possibilities are endless.

#### 2.) Make a reading routine

Set aside a specific time each day to dedicate to reading. By making it a priority, you relay the message that reading is important. Make time to read together in addition to creating time for children to read on their own. A nighttime reading routine can help children associate reading with relaxing.

#### 3.) Be a role model

Get caught reading! Children are known to model the actions of adults they love. When they see you enjoying a good book, they will follow your lead. Also, be a role model by reading aloud to your child no matter their age.

#### 4.) Ensure reading materials are readily available

Make books easily accessible in the most used rooms of your home and carry them with you everywhere. Keep selections in your car. It's also helpful to carry a bag of books for doctor visits, shopping trips, and long waits.

#### 5.) Make reading an adventure: Visit libraries, bookstores, and take field trips

Take your child to your local library or bookstore. Picking out a book can be just as much fun as reading one. Sign up for a library card and take advantage of summer reading programs at your local public library. Feeling extra adventurous? Try a reading-inspired field trip! For example, if you read a book about dinosaurs, plan a visit to a local museum to learn more about them. Or, if you read a book about flowers, visit a local botanical garden.

#### 6.) Encourage choice

Reading should be a choice not a chore. Allowing your child to choose the books they read gives them a sense of control. Graphic novels, magazines, nonfiction and newspapers should also be options in reading for pleasure. Allowing choice in reading materials goes a long way in raising life-long readers.

#### 7.) Introduce your child to series

A book series can help keep reading interest high by keeping the "what happens next?" factor engaged. Series also address the problem of stalling between books because it eliminates the problem of figuring out what to read next!

## IMMUNIZATION REQUIREMENTS

The following are the immunization requirements for the 2021-2022 school year for your child. Unless a waiver has been signed, all students are required to have their immunizations up-to-date on the **first day of the new school year**. Students **entering sixth grade** will need to receive a Tdap vaccine. Students **entering K5** will need to have a series of vaccines to be compliant with immunization law. Please provide the school with a copy of any new immunizations your child has received. Plan ahead to have your child immunized prior to the beginning of the school year.

<u>STUDENTS ENTERING</u>	<u>NUMBER OF DOSES AND VACCINE REQUIRED</u>					
Pre-K (2 yrs—4 yrs)	4 DTP/DTap	3 Polio	3 Hep B	1 MMR	1 Varicella	
Grades K-5	4 DTP/DTap	4 Polio	3 Hep B	2 MMR	2 Varicella	
Grades 6-12	1 Tdap	4 DTP/DTap	4 Polio	3 Hep B	2 MMR	2 Varicella

If you have any questions, please contact Amy Austin (school nurse) at (920) 986-3351 ext 714.



## GIFTED AND TALENTED

### College Day for Kids—UW Stevens Point 6th and 7th Grade

This year UWSP College Day for Kids took place virtually during our Friday, May 16<sup>th</sup> DLD day. These 7 sixth grade students: Lana Arneson, Shawn Bergman, Ruby Foesch, Callista Freeman, Ella Griesbach, Kenadie Lerch and Kennedy Samz; along with 2 seventh grade students: Kailee Surprise and Hannah Widmann, signed up and participated in three college classes of interest chosen by each student. They all reflected on their classes and here are a few of their reflections:

- From the class **Secrets Photos Tell**, Lana mentioned, “I know how to tell if a picture is real or photo shopped.”
- In the **Zombie Emergency** class, Ella expressed, “I’ve never really thought about a Zombie Apocalypse before, but it was fun to map out a survival plan! I also liked that we can choose our classes.”
- Kenadie stated that she extracted DNA from a strawberry in the class **DNA All the Way** and the UWSP College Day was an amazing experience to be part of, it was the highlight of her day!
- Hannah is now motivated to do some more research about some of the topics she learned in her classes.

Even though the students this year could not actually visit the campus, meet other students from various school districts, meet their professors and have lunch in the commons, they all agreed the time spent virtually was worth it!

### Spring 2021 Noetic Winners

#### **Noetic Math Contest**

On Thursday, April 8<sup>th</sup> we had 82 students in grades three through six participate in the Noetic Learning Math Contest, a national elementary math problem-solving contest held twice a year. There were 23,297 young mathletes representing 638 schools across 46 states in our country participating in this year’s spring contest.

#### **And the Grade Level Winners are.....**

- 3<sup>rd</sup> grade: Benjamin Jorgensen (85%)
- 4<sup>th</sup> grade: Jaydon Reese (60%)
- 5<sup>th</sup> grade: Emily Becher (65%)
- 6<sup>th</sup> grade: Shawn Bergman (50%)



Left to Right: Benjamin Jorgensen, Shawn Bergman, Jaydon Reese and Emily Becher

#### **Honorable Mentions.....**

- 3<sup>rd</sup> grade: Benjamin Jorgensen and Mary Presteen (70%)
- 4<sup>th</sup> grade: Jaydon Reese, Devin Biese (50%) and Lincoln Volkman (50%)
- 5<sup>th</sup> grade: Emily Becher, Bentley Enders (50%), Gracelyn Mueller (50%) and Tucker Keberlein (60%)
- 6<sup>th</sup> grade: Shawn Bergman

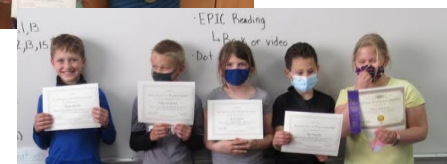
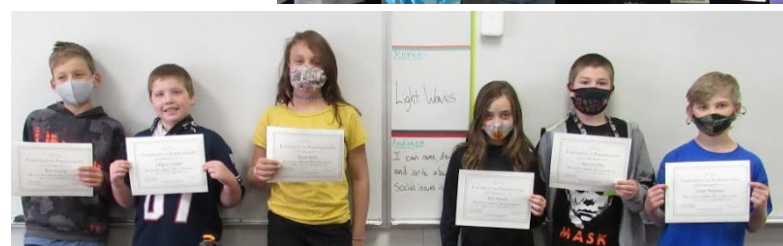
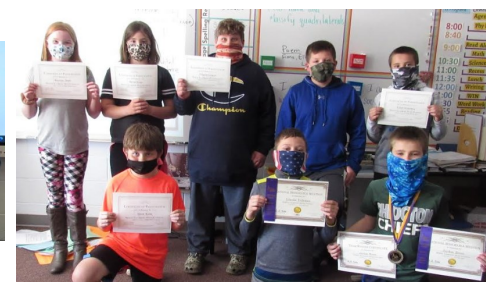
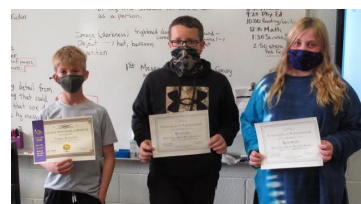


Back Row Left to Right: Tucker Keberlein, Devin Biese, Lincoln Volkman, Benjamin Jorgensen, Mary Presteen and Bentley Enders

Front Row Left to Right: Shawn Bergman, Jaydon Reese, Gracelyn Walker and Emily Becher

### **Noetic Contest Team Winner.....**

- ♦ **Third Grade with the highest team score of 375! They improved by 80 points since their Fall Noetic Score of 295 when they were tied with Fourth grade. Congratulations for receiving the highest team score for grades 3-6!**





# June

**\*\*Menu subject to change without notice\*\***  
**Breakfast prices: 4K-12— \$1.40 per day**  
**Lunch prices: 4K-8—\$2.60 per day**  
**9-12—\$2.85 per day**

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<b>Breakfast</b>	Choice of Muffins, or Trix Yogurt or Breakfast Sandwich or Pancake Wrap or French Toast Sticks, Fruit, Juice, Milk	Choice of Chocolate or Blueberry Muffin or Trix Yogurt, Waffles, or Breakfast Pizza, or French Toast Sticks, Fruit, Juice, Milk	Strawberry or Chocolate Fudge Pop Tarts, String Cheese, Waffles, Breakfast Pizza, French Toast Sticks, Fruit, Juice, Milk	Cream Cheese Bagel, Cinnamon Roll, Breakfast Pizza, Waffles, French Toast Sticks, Fruit, Juice, Milk	Chocolate Donut, Powdered Donut, Breakfast Pizza, French Toast Sticks, Breakfast Sandwich, Fruit, Juice, Milk
		<b>1</b> Cheeseburger on a bun, Baked Beans, Mandarin Oranges, Milk	<b>2</b> Chicken Nuggets, Seasoned Broccoli, Pineapple Chunks, Milk	<b>3</b> Mini Corn Dogs, Baked Beans, Sliced Peaches, Milk	<b>4</b> <b>Early Release 12:10PM</b>  Uncrustables, Fruitable Juice, Fruit Cup, Ice Cream  <b>LAST DAY OF SCHOOL</b>

*Cold sandwiches available each day as an alternative entrée for lunch. Whole grain bread and buns are offered.*

*All students must take 1/2 cup of fruit or vegetables with breakfast and lunch. Fresh fruit and vegetable are offered daily. Our milk is 1% or fat free white and TruMoo fat free chocolate.*

