



BULLDOG

News and Views from the School District of New London

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Academic and Career Planning



On January 14th, New London High School held its first annual Academic and Career Planning night. The goal of the evening was to educate students, families, and the community on all the wonderful programs and opportunities available at New London High School. Visitors were able to tour the building, visit with teachers, explore club and activity booths, discuss course options, and research career pathways. Students and families were also able to attend presentations on Youth Apprenticeship, Dual Credit programming, Advanced Placement Courses, Spanish National Honor Society, and Future Freshmen Planning.



Principal Brian Yerkey said, "Family involvement plays a vital role in the successful education of every child. We want to open our doors early and often to the students and families we serve. Our goal is to provide all stakeholders with the necessary information and resources to be informed consumers of the education they are entrusting us to provide."



SCHOOL DAY NOTICE:

Due to the number of days we have missed due to inclement weather, we will schedule **Friday, April 5th** and **Friday, May 17th** as student contact days. We will also continue to monitor our time and make additional adjustments if need be. We appreciate your flexibility and understanding.

BIG MACHINES



Readfield Kindergarten students in Mrs. Smith's and Mrs. Flannery's classes have been exploring big machines in the Mystery Science Program. Students learned about working words like haul, push, dump, dig, tilt and lift through various activities in class. Students then saw a big machine in real life thanks to Roger Krueger (Mrs. Smith's dad) from the Waupaca County Highway Department. He brought a plow/dump truck to Readfield to teach the students all the work it can do all year round.

Students enjoyed taking a look inside, watching the plow and dump truck move, as well as hearing the air horn! For the safety of all, Roger would like to remind all drivers to stay back 200 feet from a working plow truck. Thanks to Roger and the Waupaca County Highway Department for this fun learning opportunity!

Career Days

A LOOK INTO FUTURE POSSIBILITIES

On Friday, February 8th, 14 guest speakers came in for the monthly career speaker days at the Intermediate School Middle School (ISMS). Our students were grateful to have the opportunity to hear from community members and parents about their careers. Thank you for taking time out of your day to help build more connections between school and community. Our next speaker days are March 8th (for agriculture careers) and April 12th (for ANY career!) Anyone interested in sharing their career experiences, please contact Student Services at the ISMS 920.982.8532, extension 1.





Spanish Honor Society says **Bienvenido!** to New Members

Twenty-nine new members were inducted into the Sociedad Honoraria Hispánica, Spanish Honor Society, of New London High School on January 14th. The ceremony took place as part of Academic and Career Planning (ACP) night and was led by the 2019 club officers: Taylor Schlomann, president, Brylee Barrington, vice president, Alexandra Ramirez, secretary and Madison McCallum, public relations. The club's mission is to recognize High

School achievement in Spanish and to promote interest in Hispanic studies. All members of the Society uphold a 3.5 or higher Spanish GPA and are enrolled in Spanish 3 or 4. This year our officers decided to focus on two projects; partnering with the 8th grade students as they begin Spanish 1 and coordinating professionals from a variety of workplaces to speak with the high school students about how Spanish is involved in their job.



Lincoln is proud to announce that they have received the Fuel Up To Play 60 grant sponsored by the National Dairy Council and the NFL! Percy was in attendance as Lincoln students accepted the grant check. With the grant, Lincoln received some cool flag football gear along with other neat gifts. Fuel Up to Play 60 is an in-school nutrition and physical activity program launched by the National Dairy Council and NFL, in collaboration with the USDA, to help encourage today's youth to lead healthier lives.



Parkview Joins The Hour of Code Campaign

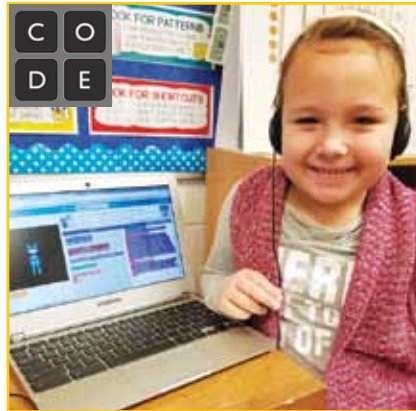


Journey Huey, A Birthday to Remember

Sugar Bush 2nd grader, Journey Huey, experienced quite the birthday this year! On January 7th, Journey was on the way to school with her Grandma and homemade birthday cupcakes when the car suddenly went off the road due to slippery road conditions. Deputy Sue Bolwerk from the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department helped Journey and her Grandma at the scene of the accident and escorted Journey to school.

Fortunately no one was injured, but the cupcakes had seen better days. Deputy Sue went above and beyond the call of duty later that day when she returned to Sugar Bush with 30 store bought cupcakes for Journey to pass out for her birthday. Journey was thankful for the surprise and learned a lesson stating that, "We can't replace people, but we can replace other things."

Hour of Code is a National Event that takes place each year during Computer Science week in December. The purpose of the event is to encourage students and teachers to take part in learning how to code computers, or speak computer language. Schools from all across the nation take part in it each year, and this year Parkview decided to join the initiative.



Parkview does a fantastic job with getting technology into the students' hands. The students use technology on a regular basis in many ways to enhance learning, but this is a little different. Using the Hour of Code is actually about learning how to write code for the computer itself. What is code you may ask? Code is the language that computers communicate with and our children are growing up in a world where everything is based around computer language and code. The staff decided to take part in the campaign.

Each classroom used Hour of Code differently. This program is quite large and has many possibilities. There are several options for how it can be utilized for games, videos, and courses. During that campaign week, many of the teachers used their SMART Boards to demonstrate how a lesson may go and the class worked together. The Kindergartners asked their 4th

grade buddies to join them to be their helpers and to show them how to get through their lessons. Some groups chose to start with unplugged lessons (off-line) to discuss and make sense of the lessons before going online. All in all, the students had a wonderful time learning how to become engaged in writing computer language in a non-threatening way. They have now followed up with course work that follow step-by-step lessons via tutorials. The students are becoming computer scientists and programmers and having a blast doing it. They have even been visited by Steph Curry, Mark Zuckerberg, President Obama, Serena Williams, and Ashton Kutcher through these tutorials. The students can now continue their journey with their accounts online on their own time both in and out of school. They can code through the course work as well as play the games any time they would like. These courses start Pre-K and go through the High School level so hopefully this will prepare them for a future that they will one day use in the workforce.

Coding is a skill that each of our students is going to need to be successful upon graduation, just like Reading and Math. Hopefully, these fun and engaging programs will carry Parkview students right into some wonderful software engineering careers.

STUDENTS LEARN TO LEAD

You are certainly aware of United Way and the YMCA. There are numerous ways both of these organizations improve the lives of many in our communities. Have you heard about the Teen Symposium? The United Way Fox Cities Youth Board and the YMCA of the Fox Cities generously sponsored the 19th annual Teen Symposium at the Red Lion Hotel Paper Valley in Appleton on February 11th, and New London High School is one of the beneficiaries of this event.

Over 275 9th graders from seventeen area high schools participated in activities and listened to speakers with one important goal in mind -- to empower youth to become student leaders in their schools and future leaders of businesses and nonprofits in their communities. Mandi Dornfeld, coordinator of the Teen Symposium, said it best: "Only youth can change youth culture. Adults can guide the process, but youth must lead the process." Eighteen New London ninth graders were selected by their Freshmen Academy teachers to become those agents of change -- Brooke Casey, Emma Desrochers, Olivia Dreas, Claire Duch, Riley Fischer, Sawyer Kohl, Joseph Krause, Payton Ludick, Sadie Maus, Paris Oglesby, Daniel Olea, Sophia Peterson, Keagan Reybrock, Emily Rutzinski, Keyarra Schilpp, Abby Wegner-Magolski, Alaena Wolf, and Raven Young-Procknow. Teachers Rachel Gard and Brian Mathu joined the students throughout the Teen Symposium.

After participating in welcome activities and attending breakout sessions, students listened to keynote speaker Steve Jones, Head Football Coach and Leadership Teacher at Kimberly High School. Jones related how giant timber bamboo requires three years of watering during which it shows little growth. Then, and only then, it will shoot upwards ninety feet in only sixty days. Jones used "water the bamboo" as a metaphor for the deliberate and patient process that ultimately leads to individual and team growth.

Participating students were also asked to bring non-perishable food items to be donated to a Fox Valley food pantry. Each school built a "can sculpture" with their donated food. Despite only being 6% of the students in attendance, New London students brought 40% of the donated food. Their four-foot pyramid of 400 cans of soup was admirable. The students want to thank NLHS faculty and staff who contributed \$145 toward the worthy cause.

Students had a great time at the event. "Teen Symposium was amazing for me," said Raven Young-Procknow. "I met so many new people and laughed so hard. I learned many new things about how to take control of my future and how to be a great leader. I really, really enjoyed it."

"At the Teen Symposium I had a lot of fun meeting new people and learning about different and new opportunities to help in the community," noted Emily Rutzinski.

Daniel Olea added, "I learned that you can't make a difference in everyone's life, but you can make a significant difference in one life."

Joseph Krause summarized the experience nicely, saying, "This trip really allowed us students to work together in an environment different than what we are used to. I truly believe that this experience has motivated and granted us the ability to make our community and school a better place."

There will be numerous leadership opportunities in the coming months and years for these eighteen students. In fact, when these New London freshmen become sophomores, they will lead the "Freshmen First Day" on September 3, 2019, guiding the new ninth graders as they transition to New London High School.

During his keynote address, Jones correctly noted "Leadership is not earned or learned in a moment." Six hours at the Teen Symposium will not automatically turn students into leaders. But, like watering bamboo, developing young leaders takes time ... and yields surprising and fantastic results.



Eighteen New London freshmen pose with their finished "can sculpture" at the 19th annual Teen Symposium, held at the Red Lion Hotel Paper Valley in Appleton on February 11th. The 400 cans of soup were donated to a Fox Valley food bank. (Kneeling, left to right) Alaena Wolf and Raven Young-Procknow; (Standing, left to right) Emily Rutzinski, Sophia Peterson, Keagan Reybrock, Payton Ludick, Claire Duch, Joseph Krause, Sadie Maus, Tucker Kohl, Daniel Olea, Brooke Casey, Olivia Dreas, Riley Fischer, Abby Wegner-Magolski, Emma Desrochers, Paris Oglesby, and Keyarra Schilpp.

Math Masterminds

Compete in Math Counts Competition

Congratulations to the Middle School Math Counts team who participated in a recent regional competition on Saturday, February 2nd. All students showcased their mathematical talent and represented the district well both individually and as a team.

Math Counts is a national nonprofit foundation whose mission is to provide fun and engaging math programs to middle school students across the United States. The idea behind this program is to build students' problem-solving skills while helping them to develop a positive attitude about math. The hope is to help expand students' academic and career opportunities for the future.

Based on individual scores, Alex Ozminkowski in 7th grade will be advancing to the state level competition in March. Special thanks to the advisor, Sam Shackelford, for coordinating this awesome learning opportunity.



SAFE ROUTES WALK AWAY WITH AN AWARD



New London Middle School was a proud recipient of a bronze award for the Safe Routes to School Program. Counselor Gretchen Sasse initiated this program assisted by the Fuel Up team and fifth grade teacher Mrs. Friemark. This program provides safe routes for students at the middle school and sponsors Walking Wednesdays. The award included recognition for offering biking and walking as well as signage and markings for safety around the middle school. Next year the team hopes to partner with this program again and include some surveys and audits, along with a safe routes action plan.



DUAL CREDIT WELD DONE!

On January 15th, New London High School (NLHS) welding students visited the welding labs of the Fox Valley Technical College (FVTC) Appleton campus to complete some of their own welding assignments. The NLHS Welding Technology course is a Dual Credit FVTC offering and is part of the Welding Certification program being offered to NLHS students in partnership with the college.

Students each made several welds to test the characteristics of different industrial shielding gas mixtures. Individual reports were also written to describe the results. NLHS students enjoyed the benefit of a wider scope of materials and equipment at the FVTC facility. FVTC welding instructor Dave Fisher worked all day to get the labs ready for use and testing welds, answered questions and provided tours of the FVTC manufacturing campus facilities. Our thanks go out for his support!



New London Stars Shine at DECA Competition

New London DECA Competition Success!

New London DECA students competed in their first round of competition on Saturday, January 6th at Bayport High School. Forty New London students competed in this first round of competition completing a written test and performing two role plays in front of a judge.

The following students either placed or medaled in their event:

Casey Rottier, Myah Henderson-
1st Place in Business Law and Ethics
Team

Garrison Gregory-Principles
of Business Management and
Administration Event Medal

Paige Faucher, Bryar Tuchscherer-
2nd Place in Buying and
Merchandise Team

Kate Christian, Jessica Halvorson-
Entrepreneurship Team Event
Medal

Taylor Schlomann-3rd Place in
Accounting

Emily Carothers, Jessica Duch-
Entrepreneurship Team Event
Medal

Myles Parker, Kenneth Lee-3rd
Place in Marketing Management
Team

Abbi Gillespie-Human Resource
Management Event Medal

Megan Pankow, Olivia Tews-4th
Place in Sports and Entertainment
Marketing Team

Tucker Kohl-Restaurant and Food
Service Management Event Medal

Mackenzie Fischer, Marissa Voelz-
4th Place in Financial Services Team

Grant Madsen-Sports and
Entertainment Marketing Event
Medal

Riley Titterton-Entrepreneurship
Event medal





SCHOOL DISTRICT OF NEW LONDON
JULY 8TH - AUGUST 2ND

2019 Summer Enrichment

REGISTRATION OPENS IN MID-APRIL

MONDAY, JULY 8TH TO FRIDAY, AUGUST 2ND FOR STUDENTS ENTERING 4K - 8TH GRADE IN THE FALL.
HIGH SCHOOL COURSES AVAILABLE IN-PERSON & ONLINE.

WHAT WE OFFER

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Ringling for a Cause

Lincoln, Parkview, and Sugar Bush Student Council members rang bells for the Salvation Army. The Salvation Army begins its bell-ringing campaign in November and runs through Christmas Eve. This campaign started back in the early 1900s and today is able to assist over four million people. Students at the elementary levels have been volunteering their time over the last couple of years to help support this cause.

Lincoln students rang on December 3rd, Parkview students rang on December 13th and Sugar Bush students rang on December 5th at Festival Foods in New London. Thank you to all who stopped by to support the Salvation Army and our elementary students!

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