



BULLDOG

News and Views from the School District of New London

bulletin



Congratulations 2019 Graduates!



Faculty, family, and friends celebrated the accomplishments of 162 New London High School seniors at this year's commencement ceremony.
**Jordyn Vanevenhoven - Valedictorian • Sydney Stroschein - Salutatorian
Katarina Wickman- Class President • Congratulations Class of 2019!**

Graduation photos can be viewed, downloaded, printed at:
www.aligarrigandesign.com/grad2019

BULLDOGS HELP K9S



The Waupaca County K9 Unit helps keep the students and staff of the district safe in many ways. Throughout the month of May, the School District of New London did express their gratitude through a variety of fundraisers. Schools wanted to show their thanks for what the K9 Unit does for the families and for the community of New London. All the money will be collected and presented to the Waupaca County K9 unit at the end of May.

The elementary schools in the district had various fundraisers such as gum sale days, weekly collection contests to earn extra recesses and days that staff members donated money. The middle school planned days that students can pay to wear a special item like a hat.

The Waupaca County K9 Unit presented at the elementary schools so students could learn about the handlers and their K9 dogs. It was a great learning experience for the students and staff. We are honored to show our Bulldog Pride by giving back to these community helpers.

WORKSHOP



Conscious Discipline

Facilitated by:
Velda McKenzie, a
Conscious Discipline
Certified Instructor

Tired of shouting, doing battle, and making threats with your children? Being a parent is hard and often thankless; please join us to know that you are part of a bigger team.

Come along to learn the essentials of conscious parenting and how to encourage our children to cooperate more, allowing us to discipline them less.

Leave with a variety of practical and respectful strategies to keep in your back pocket for those challenging moments.

. . .and have more ease and joy with your children.

The School District of New London is excited to provide you a **FREE** parent workshop. Conscious Discipline engages parents as partners in building healthy, brain-smart families that help children grow and learn.

WHEN: August 6th, from 5:30 - 7:30pm

WHERE: New London High School Auditorium



8th Graders Complete Mural to Inspire Achievement

After two years of hard work, some 8th grade students have finished a major work of art. “In 2017, Mrs. Tara Korth requested a mural to celebrate her students’ achievements and reaching major goals. She asked a group of 7th grade students if they could design and paint a large mural outside of her classroom,” stated Ms. Evers.

“It took forever but it turned out GREAT!” commented Allaina (student artist).

All the students came to the project with individual ideas, and it took a lot of flexibility to work those ideas together into a single, unified image. Sierrah (student artist) said, “It was a lot of stress, time and effort to make it look good.”

“It was very time-consuming, but I felt it turned out amazing!” Lexi (student artist) added.

“The mural did take a while to finish, but in the end, it really came together nicely.” Seth (student artist) concluded.



CANS WITH A PLAN POP TOPS GIVING BACK

It's the little things that make a BIG difference. When the entire New London Intermediate and Middle School (ISMS) building and the New London community work together, we can and WILL achieve more. Each year the Pop Tops Committee at the New London ISMS leads the charge in collecting pop tops. This small act of donating pop tops has generated thousands of dollars to help support the purchases of many essentials for the Milwaukee Ronald McDonald House Charities (RMHC). This includes electrical/heating bills, health-care essentials, food/snacks, and supplies for the art/garden programs. Just knowing that New London is helping to make such a big difference in a small way, makes the efforts to continue collecting pop tops a grand act. The Pop Tops Committee continues to demonstrate the act of philanthropy for this very worthy cause.

Many have asked, why do you just collect the pop top? The Milwaukee United Scrap Metal Corporation recycles all types of metal and will recycle cans or other metal



to benefit the Milwaukee RMHC. New London ISMS, however, focuses mostly on pop tops since they are clean, compact, easy to collect, and the high-grade aluminum in the tab has a higher recycling value than the aluminum in the rest of the can. Thanks to all who continue to contribute!

Viaje a España



Thirty-seven New London High School Spanish students embarked on a 10-day trip of a lifetime to Spain over spring break. The students explored the sights and discovered the culture in Madrid and Barcelona. During their adventure, the students stayed with host families, allowing them to experience Spanish living, taste authentic cuisine, and partake in daily family interactions. The students discovered some new gastronomical favorites: paella, croquetas, chocolate con churros,

even ham flavored potato chips and fanta limon. Some groups even taught their families to play American card games or cooked them some classic American foods. During the visit, the group saw masterpieces by Picasso, Dali, and Velazquez up close. They learned about the art of bullfighting, explored the Real Madrid soccer stadium, awed at the Sagrada Familia cathedral, and dipped their toes in the Mediterranean Sea. An amazing learning adventure was had by all.

8th Graders get a Peek into the Future

Recently, 8th graders attended a career fair at the Fox Cities Exhibition Center. There were three zones with representatives from a variety of careers. Students really enjoyed the “gamified” CPR experience where they raced to save their dummies’ lives. They also got to meet FOX11’s Pete Petoniak, try out the YMCA’s fitness equipment, analyze real x-rays, learn about photography, and much more. It was a great experience for all.



POSTCARDS

The students at Readfield Elementary School have been inspired to think about their future in space. Morgan Steinert, a former alum and Blue Origin aerospace engineer, has been integral in informing students of current and future developments. Recently students watched a Blue Origin passenger test rocket travel to space and return. Students wrote postcards that will travel on the next rocket to space. It will be their first “space mail”. The postcards will travel to space on New Shepard, return to earth, receive an authenticity stamp and be mailed back to the students.



BE A HERO SAVE A LIFE DONATE BLOOD

Have you ever wanted to be someone's hero? Well, now you can! During the high school registration day on August 14, 2019, National Honor Society will be sponsoring a blood drive with the Community Blood Center from 11:00 AM — 4:00 PM. Come give blood with your student! Participants must be 17 years old (16 with parental permission), weigh 110 pounds, and be in good health.



Did you know that one pint of blood can help save up to three lives? Did you know that one out of seven people entering a hospital needs blood? Did you know that someone needs blood every two seconds? All eligible students, staff, and community members are invited to help save a life. Sign up to be a hero by contacting Linda Gregory at lgregory@newlondon.k12.wi.us by June 21st. Walk-ins will be accepted although limited to schedule availability.



Parkview Student Council Counts their Pennies for the Homeless

Parkview Student Council held a penny challenge for one week in April to raise money for the Mission of Hope House. Students brought their loose change and added it to their class's bucket each morning before school. Totals were tallied by Student Council members each day, encouraging students to add to their class total. By the end of the week, Parkview raised \$627.04!

A few members of Student Council then presented the check to Lori Prah, the Director at the Mission of Hope House, who led students on a tour of the facilities. These students were able to see firsthand the ways that their actions have positively impacted the community.

The Mission of Hope House is an organization that provides services to people within our community who are living in poverty. They provide shelter, food, and clothing to those in need. The organization also offers services and support to help improve the lives of the people seeking assistance.

The generosity of the students and families at Parkview was apparent through this fundraiser. Thank you to all who participated in supporting our community!



Bulldogs Win Awards at NWTC Tech Challenge

On Friday, April 12th, fourteen students competed at the Northeast Wisconsin Technical College (NWTC) Tech Challenge. This year's results were the best to date as our team swept all Machine Tool Display awards, while the Parametric Modeling team received many awards for proficiency. This was also the first time New London had Scholarship winners in three different categories. These scholarships to NWTC in Green Bay are worth as much as \$1,000 for full-time students and \$500 if the scholarship winner is enrolled part-time in the year after graduation.



In the Functional Fabrication display competition, Noah Crampton earned his second scholarship this year (Machine Tool Display winner last year) for his entry of a replacement part for a milling machine. In class, Noah was given the task to take a broken part, put it back together, measure it, redesign it with more strength and better material and finally make the part. The part was tested in the milling machine successfully and removed for the sake of competition. After winning, the part was put back into the machine where it should stay for many years.

In the Machine Tool display category, students entered machining projects to be judged on complexity, accuracy, and quality of craftsmanship. Projects entered included model steam engines, a glow engine, body man and meat tenderizing hammer and a drive adapter for winding floor covering. Leading the Machine Tool team were scholarship winners Ethan Kurowski and John Heuer. They were joined in the eventual sweep by Tim Zuehls (Gold), Matthew Kurszewski (Silver) and Devan Kratzke (Bronze).

In the Parametric Modeling competition, students competed head to head with students from other schools in North East Wisconsin. Students were given a drawing to complete and were judged based on the accuracy of the drawing and in the event of a tie, the time taken to complete the drawing would determine the winner. Brooks Griffin and Dillon Daul were offered scholarships based on their performance in the competition. Other students earning gold level proficiency recognition were Riley Titterton and Noah Crampton. They were joined by silver medalists Kendra Bowden, Katrena Campbell and Caleb Lauer.



Jump Rope for Heart

February was Heart Health month and the students of Sugar Bush and Lincoln did their part to save a heart! On Wednesday, February 20th and Friday, February 22nd students took part in Jump Rope for Heart (Kids Heart Challenge) through the American Heart Association. The 3rd and 4th graders created routines while Kindergarten through 2nd grade students showed off their grade level skills. Students even had time for some team parachute action. Students worked hard to prepare for this day and some raised funds for students just like them that have heart defects. Way to go Sugar Bush and Lincoln students!




**SUMMER
OFFICE HOURS**

Hours for the District
Administration building individual school buildings will vary and will be posted on the District's website
<http://www.newlondon.k12.wi.us/>

Students Witness Government in Action

by Brian Mathu

For the 59th consecutive year, Waupaca County high school students convened for County Youth Government Day in Waupaca on April 25th. Twenty-four New London 9th graders attended the event thanks to the generosity of both Waupaca County American Legion members as well as Waupaca County employees. The day affords youth opportunities to learn about state and local government and, by doing so, promotes citizenship and effective government.

Students heard from a number of speakers over the course of the day: Wisconsin Representative Kevin Petersen, American Legion Department of Wisconsin Adjutant Amber Nikolai, Waupaca County Chairman Dick Koeppen, Waupaca County Emergency Management Director Andrew Carlin, American Legion Waupaca County Council Commander Willis Pope, County Youth Government Day Chairman Arien Herminath, and the Honorable Raymond Huber, Circuit Court Judge, Branch III. Their dedication to public service was evident and greatly appreciated.

Perhaps the most memorable voices of County Youth Government Day, however, belong to the students themselves. Twenty-four students were asked the following question: "What was the most memorable part of County Youth Government Day?" Their responses provide insight into what they found most interesting and provide inspiration that the future of our county and our country are in good hands.

Willow Carmody-Coleman: "The most memorable part of County Youth Government Day was getting such an astounding opportunity to view the aspects of our own little government. Learning about something online is so much different from getting to experience it first hand. Meeting with a county judge, speaking to deputies, and getting an understanding of just how crucial the county government was really amazing in every way. I enjoyed every part of this day, and would do it over again a thousand times."

Emma Desrochers: "The most memorable part of County Youth Government Day for me was the mock trial. It gave me a chance to see what it would really be like to be an attorney. I got to question a witness,

I won the case, and the driver in the case was found guilty. Another part of Youth Government Day was memorable was getting to see the 911 call center and meeting the police dogs. Overall it was a great learning experience."

Mara Doran: "The most memorable part of County Youth Government Day was seeing real people doing their real jobs. I didn't think that many people were needed to work for the county, but now I realize how essential each and every person in the county building is. The mock trial was a fun experience. The jail was interesting and I liked the officers we met (and the dog). It was very fun and neat to explore something new."

Maribel Glodowski: "The most memorable part of County Youth Government Day was the mock trial that was held. My friends and I found ourselves debating over whether we thought the verdict should have been guilty after the trial was completed. One thing that surprised me about this trial was the fact that there was no easy decision. Most of the things said could not easily be classified as a right or wrong. This is what made it so difficult to get a unanimous verdict."

Garrison Gregory: "The most memorable part of County Youth Government Day was looking at the jail cameras. It was interesting to see the process of registering new inmates and how they acted while in the jail cells. Most of the inmates were either looking out of a window in the cell door or sleeping."

Allyson Hoffman: "The most memorable part of County Youth Government Day was being able to learn new things about the government. I went into this thinking I knew a lot of information on government topics, but I ended up gaining a lot of knowledge. It made me really take into consideration working in one of those jobs. The most interesting part was the 911 dispatcher room. Now I understand the procedure for every call they get. Overall, I learned a lot and it was an amazing experience."

Devan Kratzke: "The one thing that I thought was most interesting was the 911 center. I thought it would be a big room full of a lot of people and computers. It only has four areas where the workers sit as they answer calls that come in. Each area

has around six computers that tell them the coordinates of the person that is calling, as well as the radio frequencies that they are able to use if they need to talk to a certain area."

Payton Ludick: "The most memorable part of County Youth Government Day was getting to see the 911 call room. It was very cool to see all the 911 operators responsibilities and how they do their work. It was very interesting when one of the operators got a call while we were in the room. It was the most memorable part of the trip for me."

John Mariano: "The most memorable part of County Youth Government Day was when we toured the Law Enforcement Center. One thing that I never knew was that the term 'jail' was only meant for county imprisonment, and the term 'prison' is for state or federal imprisonment. Truly the time that I spent on this day was memorable. I thank all that made this day possible."

Chasen Pfefferle: "The most memorable part of County Youth Government Day was Amber Nikolai's speech. She is the American Legion State adjutant. The reason her speech was very impactful because she described the symbolism of the flag and reasons to be happy that you are American."

Emily Rutzinski: "The most memorable part of County Youth Government Day was learning the education and background needed for different jobs and areas in local government. This information is very important to me as I plan and learn for future job fields."

Keyarra Schilpp: "The most memorable part of County Youth Government Day was when County Board Chairman Dick Koeppen said that he entered politics 'for the wrong reason.' That stuck with me -- how he did something for the wrong reason, but looking at where he is in life now, it really was his destiny."

New London High School greatly thanks the American Legion posts of Waupaca County for sponsoring County Youth Government Day each year; members of Waupaca's VFW Post 1037 for helping prepare and serve lunch at their clubhouse; and the numerous county employees who shared their time and expertise with the next generation.

RETIREMENT

Thank You!

Congratulations to our Retirees for this year from the New London School District. Thank you for the many years of dedication, hard work and commitment to the students, staff, district, and community.

You will be missed.



Andy Fuhs has spent his entire career in the School District of New London. He has been teaching for 30 ½ years. He has taught Graphic Arts, Metals, Yearbook, Drafting and most recently Woods.



Julie Cherf was hired by the School District of New London for the 1988-89 school year as a remedial reading teacher and then years later went to Grade 4. Before coming to New London she taught in Antigo. She has been in education for 36 years and has worked for New London School District for 31 years.



Megan Yeska will retire after 6 years as the New London Intermediate School/Middle School Dean of Students. She began her teaching career in Colorado back in 1982. During her career she has taught at the elementary and middle school level, was an elementary principal and curriculum director, high school dean of students and attendance officer, and middle school dean of students and activities director.



Sue Obertin has been a physical therapist for 42 years and has worked directly for the School District of New London for the past two years. Prior to that she has worked for the School District of New London on a contract basis through ThedaCare-New London. She has worked in the School District for 39 years.



Five members of this year's Fuel Up to Play 60 team were chosen to represent New London Middle School at Ambassador Training on May 1st at Lambeau Field. Pictured are Treston Kaepernick, Hailie Krueger, Jake Flocker, Sierrah Daul, Joseph Daly, Adviser Aleah Friemark and Packer players Geronimo Alison and Mason Crosby.

Along with activities with the players, students learned about cheese making, calf farming, creating a tasty new treat, and learning from local dairy farmers. They also learned new brain breaks to teach in the classrooms. This event was hosted by the Dairy Farmers of Wisconsin. This is the second year the middle school team has qualified to attend.

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF NEW LONDON

JULY 8TH - AUGUST 2ND

2019 Summer Enrichment Reminder

REGISTRATION OPEN NOW

SUMMER IS FAST APPROACHING, BUT THERE STILL IS TIME TO ENROLL YOUR CHILD IN SUMMER SCHOOL. ALTHOUGH SOME CLASSES HAVE REACHED CAPACITY, THERE ARE STILL MANY WONDERFUL OPTIONS THAT WILL ENGAGE, EXCITE, AND EXPAND YOUR CHILD'S THINKING.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT REGISTRATION, VISIT THE DISTRICT WEBSITE AT WWW.NEWLONDON.K12.WI.US AND CLICK ON THE 'PARENT' TAB AND THEN ON 'BULLDOG SUMMER ACADEMY'. PLEASE CONTACT JOEY CHANCELLOR, SUMMER SCHOOL COORDINATOR, AT EJCHANCE@NEWLONDON.K12.WI.US OR 920.982.8532 IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS.

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