

# *Shootin' The Breeze*

*Just your monthly mail*

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## **Our Veterans Stand Proud!**



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By: Tristan Johnson, Freshman  
Our veterans are proud! They have served our country and deserve to be proud of our fine country! Here are a few stories and quotes about our veterans!

Mrs. Mohr's dad, Deane Shilts, was in the marine corps. One day, they lined them up and asked for volunteers. They did not tell them what it was for. Still, he



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## Gym Closed During Christmas Break

During the Christmas break the gym will not be open due to NSAA rules that teams aren't allowed to practice during a break. The gym wont be available for 3 days of the break.



Although the gym will not be available, the community center will still be open for use.

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## Terry's Snack Attack

By: Dalton Warren, Freshman

Terry Bellew has started a snack shack it takes place at the school in front of the office on schedule days. What else is he learning besides cooking skills?

He worked on a financial statement. He counts the money, the money that he gets to keep from the snack attack, and the money that he has to give back for the groceries. He buys the groceries. He plans what he is going to have on the menu.

He advertises and cleaning, money management, life skills like laundry. He also bakes a cake for all the teacher on their birthdays. Does some of the bulletin for the school.

How did you decide to do this? He needed a job and this is one way for Mrs. Medish and Mrs. Barton to teach him responsibility in the job world. He learned all of his academic skills, and they also taught him life skills.

He makes puppy chow, trail mix, no-bake cookies, and rice krispies. He also takes special orders. If interested email [imedich@esu10.org](mailto:imedich@esu10.org) or call the school.



Terrys work board full of ideas for the snack attack



# From the Principal's Desk



Principal Article  
December Newsletter

Wow, where has November gone?  
Amazing how fast time flies when we  
are busy living!

I had the great opportunity to take a  
field trip with the SHGP students the  
first of November. We toured the DMS  
(Diversified Machine Systems) factory in  
the Colorado Springs/Castle Rock area.

The students heard some great speakers talk about entrepreneurship, toured  
the factory, and received hands-on training for the new machine DMS is build-  
ing for the business. This is a very exciting time to be involved in SHGP. It  
was also really fun for me to get to know some of your kids on a different level.  
What neat people they are!

In the last few weeks, we have had LVC Play Production, LVC Vocal Clinic,  
and LVC Quiz Bowl. Students have traveled to Colorado, Halsey, Sargent,  
Ansley, Wanita-Palisade, Broken Bow, Kearney, and Callaway for trips and  
performances. Junior High students have also had their share of traveling  
for Wrestling Meets. During this busy "in-between" athletic season times, it  
sometimes becomes more difficult to keep grades up. Help your students stay  
focused and in their normal homework routine to prevent scores from slipping  
to insurmountable lows.

Finally, is anyone else glad the election is over? Whether you are happy  
with the results or not, election years are great learning experiences for our  
students. Mr. Peterson conducted a mock election for students in grades  
7-12. The results reflected the Nebraska general election. It is interesting to  
hear the students speak of their political views. Citizenship comes with great  
responsibility, and I am glad to hear our students developing a mindset that  
voting and having a voice is important.

Thank you for those who completed surveys and comprehensive inventories  
about our school. Not only will we send these to AdvanED for accreditation,  
but we will review your comments, and look for trends. I hope to find more  
ways for parents to become more involved in the school, as many remarks  
suggested. We definitely feel like our school is parent friendly, but it seems  
like that message is not getting to you, the parents. I look forward to coming  
up with some great ideas to get you in our building more often!

## Let The Music Begin!

Arnold Public School's next music program is the  
Christmas Program!

Where: The Arnold Gymnasium

December 13, 2012 at 7:30 p.m

Please come and support our students while they sing and have fun!

# Top Ten Worst Christmas Gifts

By: Dalton Warren, Freshman

#1. Pack of Gum. Mrs. Badgley-  
told me that her husband got  
her a pack of Big Red Gum and  
the worst part was that should  
couldn't even eat it because  
she's allergic to cinnamon.

#2. Socks. I got socks for christ-  
mas.

#3. Underwear. I also got under-  
wear that same christmas.

#4. Facial hair remover for  
women. I went on the internet  
and searched it and a grand-  
mother gave her grandson this.

#5. Getting your own stuff  
wrapped and put under the tree.  
One time, about three years  
ago, my cousins decided they  
wanted to wrap something and  
put it under the tree so they  
went into my room and wrapped  
my football.

#6. Box of crap literally. Morgan  
Eggleston got a box of crap  
literally her father went out into  
the yard and picked up dog  
poop from just that morning and  
gave it to her.

#7. Underwear with singing  
reindeer on them from grandma.  
Dillon Brown got underwear with  
singing reindeer on them from  
his grandma.

#8. Used slinky and bouncy ball.  
Grace Magill got a present from  
one of her cousins that had a  
used slinky and bouncy ball in  
a plastic walmart sack that was  
tied shut.

#9. A toilet paper holder with a  
poodle knitted around it. Claire  
Beshaler got this present from

# NAME THAT PIC!

By: Sadie Christensen, Freshman

We, at Arnold Public Schools,  
are excited for it to be the Centennial  
Alumni this year. With this momentous  
occasion, we are going over the top  
trying to put pictures of the school and  
the community both old and new in  
the yearbook.

We have ran into an issue  
that you can help with though. We  
have some "unknown" people in the  
following pictures. If you know who  
they are, please contact us at:

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Our Apologies For the Error  
Fire Safety Day



As everyone knows, from time to time mistakes happen and last month we had a big one. We inadvertently ran this photo without identifying all the students in the picture. We apologize to the students, parents, and family of those students and hope that you will understand and forgive us for that error (BACK L-R) Jadeyn Bubak, Eli Taylor, Alex Streit, Sam Cool, Brett Halstead, Drew Vickers, Bailey Schwarz, Aaron Edwards, Jesse Connell (FRONT L-R) Kacee Dvorak, Cooper Atkins, Colby Streit, Kylee Lehmkuhler, Landyn Cole, Kirby Corfield, Saffron Phillips, Logan Peterson.

1st Quarter HONOR ROLL 2012-2013

7th:

Avery Atkins  
Cade Connell  
Madison Reed  
Blake Schwarz

4-A's, 2- B's  
1- A, 5-B's  
4-A's, 3-B's  
6- B's

9th:

Morgan Eggleston 6-A's  
Tristan Johnson 4-A's, 3-B's  
Sully Lewis 4-A's, 3-B's

10th:

Trevor Halstead 3-A's, 4-B's  
Grace Magill 5-A's, 3- B's  
Racheal Smith 7-A's, 1-B

12th:

Charlie Blowers 7-A's, 1-B  
Hannah Magill 4-A's, 2-B's  
Dillon Olson  
3-A's, 4-B's

A+

8th:

Jasmine Nelson 6-A's, 1-B

Talented Artists

By Brandon Moninger, Freshman.

I have learned that there are some activities out of school that are just as physically challenging as football and volleyball. Olivia Furne a freshman, has to stretch and warm up just like football players do before practice. Olivia practices her dance skills after school for two to three hours. "I do dance because it is fun and it's great exercise." Olivia said. "Practice is after school unless we really need practice and then we also practice on the weekends." said Olivia. She does dance with three other people. Tatum Cool, Lydia Connell and Jayden Bubak. Olivia says, it takes up so many hours that she doesn't have time for after school sports and devotes so much to dance.



Olivia Furne during a dance recital.

By: Dalton Warren, Freshman

We have talented artist that didnt even know that they would have been good at it in there seventh grade year. I talked to Leah Smith about how she got so good at takng pictures. When did you know that you were good at art? Leah said "After Mrs. Mohr seen one of my first good picture and Mrs. Mohr kept pushing me to take pictures".

Why did you start? "She was forced to as an assignment for Mrs. Mohr".

What is your favorite part of taking pictures? "She said the she likes all of it and all of the other thing that you can learn while taking pictures". But as it turns it turns out this is one assingment that she did not abso-lutely hate in the long run, she ended up be very good at it.



One of Leah Smith's pictures of Mariah Strasburg

Behind The Scenes:  
Volleyball Lines

By: Dalton Warren, Freshman

When did you start doing lines and why? Tammy Weinman said "I don't exactly remember when I started line judging, but it's probably been around ten years or more." I enjoy the sport of volleyball and it's exciting being out on the court close to the action. I attend the volleyball games because it seems like I have always had cousins, daughters, or nieces playing. So I might as well be judging lines while I am there. Do you ever wish that you dont have to do lines. If I wasn't doing lines then I would probably be taking pictures of the players for the paper. Either way I get to enjoy the sport of volleyball".

When did you start and why? Loleta Connel I have probably been doing lines for about 6 years now. I started doing lines because they needed someone to do it and I LOVE the game of volleyball

Do you ever wish that you didnt have to do lines? I do not ever wish I didn't have to do lines, I mean there is no better seat in the house than right where I stand! I like doing it because it gives me a reason to watch, but you can not get distracted by other things going on in the gym. You basically have to follow the ball, look/listen for a touch and watch your lines!



Kindergartners  
Say  
The  
Cutest Things!

By: Tristan Johnson, Freshman  
Having the opportunity to interview the Kindergarten is one of the most enjoyable experiences!

From my observations, the Kindergartners love recess and reading out of all of their subjects the best. It is interesting to see the variety of their future career choices. "I want to be a doctor." ,said Riata Redmund. "Because I want to help people." While Jamie Tickle said, "I want to be a firefighter. Because my dad is".

Another big part of the Kindergarten class, and every other class also, is social time



spent with friends. When asked who one of his friends was, and what he liked to do with them, Ethan Furne said, "I like to play cops with Will." That makes sense! Because when asked what he wanted to be when he grew up, he said a cop!

Staying true to the culture she lives in, Aubrey Stutzman said that when she grows up she wants to be "A farmer".

It is good that these dreams are starting early. We hope to see those dreams come true as they go through school.

Different Words...  
Different Meanings...

By: Tristan Johnson, Freshman  
In Australia they speak English just like we do! However, they use different names for things than we do! Here is an interesting list of what Americans call them (Left) and what Aussies say! (Right)

- Janitor - Caretaker
- Drug Store - Chemist Shop
- Tote - Carrybag
- Congress - Conference
- Hurricane - Cyclone
- Drawing Pins - Thumb Tacks
- Pacifier - Dummy
- Football - Footy
- Buddies - Mates
- Paper Cutter - Guillotine
- Vacation - Holiday
- Elevator - Lift
- Alfalfa - Lucerne
- Cable TV - Pay TV
- Elementary School - Primary School
- Trash Can - Rubbish Bin
- Fired - Sacked
- Shopping Cart- Shopping Trolley
- Jumping Jacks - Star Jumps
- Sunbathe - Sunbake
- Eraser - Rubber
- The Movies - The pictures
- Closet - Wardrobe
- Complain - Whinge
- Porch - Verandah
- Sandbox - Sandpit
- Clothes Pins - Pegs
- Store - Shop
- A lot - Heaps
- Dinner - Tea
- Think - Reckon
- School Prom - Deb (Debutane) Ball

TRACK  
Reopened  
[New  
Rules Apply]

By: Tristan Johnson  
The track is opened after its construction! We are glad to have it rebuilt and up and going.  
When talking to Mr. Mohr, he said he wanted to stress the following two things.  
1.) Anything with wheels needs to stay off the track. Absolutely no wheels on the track.  
2.) If you go to walk or jog, you need to go on the outside lanes. The reason for that is because we use the inside lanes for track meets a lot, so they get worn down. They want to spread the usage of the lanes around so the track does not get worn down.



We are excited for a new track, a new year, and hopefully new opportunities for our track team to shine. Don't forget to supprt our team out on our new track!

A Little Dash Of Christmas

I S C N U S V I Z O J X Y Y Z  
B W I O J M D E H S S T X C G  
J J X J O S D G R L C V O R V  
O N L T L K G E L J E W O Z M  
G L V J G N I K C O T S R L J  
M D G Y S T N E S E R P N A B  
C Z S Y V T G L S N M Y A I H  
N P C T F O E Q I Z Y B M M T  
V Q Y T Y I R B G C R S E X A  
V F Z L G G B I P L A F N R E  
T L Q H I V R H U E N H T O R  
P I J S R M E L O Z G C C T W  
Q P F Q J C A N D L E I O F I  
S T Z F Y X D F G I L Y A O M  
L W I T F V T S T I F Y S A H

- ANGEL
- CANDLE
- COOKIES
- DECEMBER
- FAMILY
- GINGERBREAD
- GLORY
- HOLLY
- ORNAMENT
- PRESENTS
- SLEIGH
- SNOW
- STOCKING
- TINSEL
- WREATH



iFunny

By: Tristan Johnson, Freshman  
This month I thought that it would be fun to have "a make you own comment" joke! Put your brain cells to work and think of something funny!





**Arnold Public Schools  
Grades 6-12 Cell Phone Policy Proposal**

Visibility Rules Students may have cell phones, but they cannot be hidden from view of teachers.

- Phones are allowed, and must be off and in plain sight during class times.
- Students may not take cell phones with them if they leave the classroom during class time (to use restroom, etc.).
- When taking tests, students must place phones on the teachers' desks.
- Students who attempt to hide phones, or use without permission while teacher has back turned, or break any other rule set forth in this policy, are subjected to the consequences.

**Consequences:**

- o First Offense: Loss of phone for Day.
- o Second Offense: Loss of phone for a week; parent must retrieve; loss of computer for a week\*.
- o Third Offense: Loss of Phone privilege for a quarter; parents must retrieve; loss of computer for an entire 9 weeks\*.
- o Final Offense: Loss of phone privilege for the year; parents must retrieve; loss of computer privilege for a year \*.

\* Loss of computer: student may use the computer in school for assignment as required by teacher, but must be checked into the technology department every night.

**Benefits:**

- Teachers have clear view of student phones and can check them to make sure they are turned off.
- Teachers may choose to have students use the phone as a tool for a class activity.
- Students may ask permission to call parents, etc. without having to leave the classroom to go the office.

**Additional Comments:**

- o Students may not opt to leave phones in their backpack or lockers. They must be visible to teachers during all class times.
- o Students may use phones freely during lunch, before school, and after school or passing to class.
- o Students may use phone during class for teacher-approved activities that support learning.
- o Teachers may opt to require students to place phones in a designated area during class, as their comfort level dictates.

# Pumpkin Patch

By: Brandon Moninger, Freshman.

On October 22, the kindergarden through third grade classes went to the pumpkin patch in Broken Bow at Fox Seasonal Farms. "It is a close ride to and is fun for the kids," says Mrs. Lewis. They left for the pumpkin patch at about 10 a.m., and got back around 3 p.m. One fact that the kids learned at the pumpkin patch, was that they take there squishy old pumpkins nobody wants and feeds them to their cows. Some of the activies they did consisted of looking at pumpkins that were mushy, and the hayrack ride which, by the way Miss Ester loved. "It was enjoyable," Said Miss Ester.

According to some of the kids, the pumpking patch had the hardest corn maze in the world. They also heard fun stories about pumpkins and colored a pumpkin picture. They did a hill slide where Colby broke his hand. Also they had a hay jump it's where you run up a cattle chute and jump into hay at the end of it. They had a corn pit, barrel train, tricycles and the pumpkin cannon which was shot off. According to Stokley Lewis "picking pumpkins was the most fun thing at the patch." Both Stokley Lewis and Ethan Furne said "they had fun at the pumpkin patch." The most fun thing at the pumpkin patch, was the slide," according to Cache Gracey. Cache Gracey also thought that the corn maze made the trip to the pumpkin patch fun.



**The Second graders on the hay rack ride.**



**The First graders enjoying the hay rack ride.**



**The Third graders on the hay rack ride.**



**Kindergarden kids enjoying the pumpkin bodies.**

# Your Dream Christmas Vacation

By: Tristan Johnson, Freshman

What is your DREAM Christmas vacation? I set out to find out by asking people.

Elissa Tilford said, "My dream Christmas vacation is a date.. with my bed!"

Jasmine Nelson said, "Stratford, Ontario, Canada! That way I can see eerything Bieber related!"

Tanner Medich said, "I want to go to Mexico."

Haley Reed said, "I want to go to California."

Mr. Swingle said. "I already had mine, diving on the Barrier Reef."

Sully Lewis said, "I want to go to Hawaii."

Where do YOU want to go?





# NEW MACHINE, NEW POSSIBILITIES

## School House Graphics Gets New CNC Router

By: Tristan Johnson, Freshman

The Schoolhouse Graphics Products class travelled to Colorado Springs on October 1st and stayed overnight to learn about the new CNC router they will be purchasing to use in the spring.

They went to receive training to run a new CNC router that they are buying from "Diversified Machine Systems" (DMS). A number of speakers talked to the students and gave them priceless advice for their future.

The first speaker was the Chief Financial Officer of DMS, \_\_\_\_\_. She told the students about special information to run a profitable business, such as: you need to learn to use your scraps for other products so you make more of a profit. Later she also explained reasons why you should go into a franchised business and things why you shouldn't.

Her main message was "to surround yourself with people who are good to work with, and people who support you."

Later, each student got to program the computer and the router themselves to see how it worked. The CNC router is capable of doing many things. It is designed to cut 3-D designs in wood. The students made plaques of their names.

(It was a neat experience to see the process in which it would work.) DMS cordially gave them a tour of their facilities to the Graphics class.

DMS is a very big and thriving company. They ship machines all over the world.

Principal Dawn Lewis, School Board president Dwayne Bowers, and shop teacher Clay Mohr led the group of 13 kids to Colorado.

While there, they were graciously housed by Mindy and Clark McConnells in Castle Rock, Colorado.

**Arnold Public Schools would like to say a big THANK-YOU to DMS for giving us a tour of their factory and showing us so many cool things!**



Mrs. Lewis poses with her name plate cut out by the router.



Mariah Strasburg takes instructions on how to program the router.



A good, full look at the CNC router. The machine works by the far right square object moving forward and back, and right and left to cut the wood.



The CNC router in action, cutting out a name plate.



A TV hooked up to the camera in the cutter.



While there, they were instructed on the software, and how it works. They got to program their own name to be cut out by the router.



This shows the endless possibilities of products we can make with the CNC router! This elegant eagle was cut out by it. We are capable to do SO much!



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# SENIOR PROFILE



## Sierra Nichole Monroe

Date of Birth:  
September 30, 1994

Who are your Family  
Members?  
Dean and Jackie Wein-  
man  
Savannah, Hunter,  
Hayden Weinmn,  
Marty and Kari  
Monroe Tucker,  
Logan, Thaine Monroe

Where and what for  
college?  
Chadron State College  
for Graphic Design.

Favorite Food?  
Steak and Corn on the  
Cob



## Terry Lane Bellew

Date of Birth:  
February 4, 1993

Who are your family  
members?  
Shawn Bellew  
David Bellew  
Vivian and Dale Nick-  
ing

What do you want to  
go to college for?  
I want to go to col-  
lege to be a coach.

Favorite Food?  
Pizza

## Junior High Wrestling

By: Tristan Johnson, Freshman

The first Junior High wrestling meet was at Souther-land on Friday, November 2. The second meet was at Arnold Thursday, November 8. The most recent wrestling meet was in Medicine Valley on Friday the 16th. The next two meets are In Sandhills/Thedford and the last meet is in Anselmo/Merna December 3rd.

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Brown are the coaches for Junior High wrestling. Dayne says, "this year was much easier because I knew the moves better than last year." Something Dyane could have done better this year was that he could have shot, Dayne thought. Dayne said he enjoyed this year over last year because he knew more about wrestling and knew more moves and he won two matches.

There are seventeen kids in Junior High wrestling this year. There are five kids from Arnold and twelve kids from Callaway.

They only practice for an hour each day. Practicies on Tuesdays are in Callaway and Thursdays are in Arnold.

## Fever Free For 24 Hours

Dear families,

As cold and flu season begin to approach, we felt it was a good idea to bring to your attention the im-  
portance of keeping our classrooms as germ-free as possible. The Nebraska Department of Health and Human  
Services has set guidelines for the control of communicable diseases. We strongly suggest and encourage all  
parents to follow these guidelines in order to prevent a continous cycle of the spread of illness. We are required by  
law to monitor for signs and symptoms for the protection of all of our students.

As you know, a school day is tiring for a healthy child. When a child comes to school sick, he or she is not  
able to be attentive during the lessons taught and complete the necessary seat work.

EFFECTIVE 7/13/10: TITLE 173

NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES  
CONTROL OF COMMUNICABLE DISEASE

CHAPTER 3 SCHOOL HEALTH, COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL, PHYSICAL EXAMINATION, VISUAL  
EVALUATION, AND IMMUNIZATION STANDARDS

3-003 SYMPTOMS OF COMMUNICABLE DISEASE; EXCLUSION FROM SCHOOL: Children showing any  
signs or symptoms of a contagious or infectious disease are required by this law to be sent home.

Teachers are encouraged to observe each child carefully for signs of illness each time the child returns to  
school. This is particularly important when epidemic diseases are known to be present in the community.

The presence of one or more of the following signs or symptoms should make the teacher suspect a com-  
municable disease: Fever, flushed face, headache, aches in muscles or joints, unexplained tiredness or listless-  
ness, loss of appetite, stomach ache, nausea or vomiting, diarrhea, convulsions, sore throat, nasal congestion or  
discharge, unexplained skin eruption, sore or inflamed eyes.

3-005 DURATION OF EXCLUSION PERIOD: Children excluded for a confirmed communicable disease  
could not be allowed to return to school until the minimum isolation period has elapsed, and all signs or symptoms  
of acute illness have disappeared. The period of exclusion should extend throughout the period when acute signs  
of illness are present, or until the student is fever-free for 24 hours without the use of fever-reducing medication.

School boards and boards of education may observe these periods, or adopt and enforce their own exclu-  
sion regulations which may not be shorter or less restrictive than those contained in 173NAC 3.



# Our Founding Fathers

**By: Brenden Rivers, 7th Grade**

What would I tell our founding fathers? First I would tell them thank you for our freedoms. Thank you for your service. Thank you for your vision that allow us to

from their families and loved ones and served to create a people's government. They created the constitution in extreme conditions. In the building where they worked it was over a hundred degrees and

they couldn't even open a window in those extreme conditions they created the Constitution. Not even a breeze. Some of them even lost their families because they were away from home for so long. The war had destroyed families and friends while these men were

live like we do today. If you want to see what these men went through, keep on reading and see what it is that they did for us.

They had a vision that they wanted to make happen. The founding fathers had a vision of America being a wonderful place. In their vision the colonies were not going to get better on their own. The vision they carried was to be free of persecution. Persecution is hostile or ill treatment because of race and political or religious beliefs. Only because of the founding fathers and the Constitution we have law protects us.

Our forefathers suffered from the heat and took time away

working to provide a government we still have today. For us they gave 110%.

The freedoms they wanted were immense, but these men were willing to work for the good of the country. They made a government that is still today run by the people. We have freedom of the press, religion and speech because of their efforts. We can vote in elections, enjoy spiritual rights and are free. Checks and balances keep the government from going crazy with power. Law enforcement also keeps us safe.

As you can see these men risked life and limb for us and they will forever be the founding fathers of America. I am

thankful for their vision to provide a constitution that is still working for us almost 250 years later.

**By: Blake Schwarz, 7th Grade**

If I could have one day with America's founding fathers I would have a list of questions to ask them that would be about a mile long! In the 7th grade, we are required to take a Civics class from Mr. Peterson. A few weeks ago in that class, we learned that there were 55 total founding fathers, but only 39 of them stayed for the entire making of The Constitution. Some of the names of the founding fathers are Benjamin Franklin, John Hancock, George Washington, John Adams, James Madison, Samuel Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, Patrick Henry, and Thomas Paine. These found-

ing fathers laid the foundation to begin our country. They had to meet for four months in Independence Hall, West Virginia, where conditions were miserable because of the heat the fact that the windows shut and they wore very heavy clothes. During the four months of their meetings, they made the U.S. Constitution.

If some of the founding fathers came to Arnold, I would want them to tell me what they were thinking when they first started writing the Constitution. Such as, how did they come up with their ideas and how did they all agree on the ideas that were presented? Were there any terrible fistfights? Also, I would ask them to tell me about a normal day in Independence Hall and normal day back at their homes.

After we talked about the past, I would then like to talk about our present day government. It would be interesting to get their feelings on how our country has changed.

I think it would be a neat experience to spend just one day with our founding fathers. To me, these founding fathers are heroes because of what they had to go through for our country. Because they risked their lives, homes, and families, for the making of the Constitution. They also gave up some of their wealth to make the constitution.



## Lions Club Vision Screening

Monday, December 10th 8:00am



The elementary students get their vision and hearing checked

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Breakfast and Lunch Calendars \*\* Menu is Subject to Change \*\* "This is an Equal Opportunity Foundation."

Breakfast Includes: Orange Juice, and Milk served with each meal

Lunch Includes: Vegetable, Fruit and Milk with each meal

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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2	B: Cereal, Toast L: Hamburger on a Bun	B: Pancakes, Fruit L: Beef Pork Patty Mashed Potatoes	B: Egg and Cheese Omelet, Toast L: Spaghetti & Breadsticks	B: Combo Bar, Toast L: Meat Loaf Scalloped Potatoes	B: Poptart, Yogurt L: Chicken Quesadilla	8
9	B: Cereal, Toast L: Hot Dog, Baked Beans	B: French Toast, Fruit L: Salisbury Beef Patty Mashed Potatoes	B: Breakfast Burrito L: Pizza	B: Oatmeal, Toast L: Chicken Tenders Mac & Cheese	B: Breakfast Cookie Yogurt L: Ham & Cheese on a bun	15
16	B: Cereal, Toast L: Corn Dog	B: Waffle Sticks, Fruit L: Beef and Noodles Mashed Potatoes	B: Pancake on a Stick L: Taco & Refried Beans	B: Breakfast Pizza L: Super Nachos	B: Cinnamon Roll Yogurt L: Grilled Cheese and Soup	22
23						29

## Juniors and Seniors

will be going to Mid Plains Community College

## December 6, 2012

Leaving Arnold at 8 a.m.

### Career Exploration and College Visit

Students will return before 3:45 p.m. in time for practice.

Notice the date change from the calendar!

## County Government Winners

By: Nicole Badgley, Sponsor

Monday, November 19th, the Arnold senior class went to Broken Bow for the annual County Government Day sponsored by the American Legions across the county.

The students spent the day visiting the different county offices including: Veteran Affairs, county sheriff, register of deeds, county surveyor, judge, clerk, assessor, attorney, supervisors, highway of- fice, emergency management and weed and control, and extension agent.

The students chose to visit an office and then were asked to learn about the operation of the office.

A nice was served in the Municipal building by the Legion Auxiliary members followed up by a program given by several of the Legionairres about patriotism and Americanism. Sargent McCaslin present about opportunities in service of one’s country.

A legion member travelled with the students to each of the offices and then recorded the participa- tion of those students in the office visit (questions, listening, etc.). Then the legion members gathered later to determine which school was the top partici- pators. A plaque was then awarded in front of all the

schools at the ending ceremonies.

“This was the first time we have won the competi- tion since I took over for Mrs. Lanham in government class three years ago. I was proud of their behavior and they did really well,” said Mr. Peterson.

They later reported back to the Arnold Legion

dinner held in their honor on Monday, November 26 at 6:30. “All of us, (the seniors and Mr. Peterson) would like to thank the Legion and the Auxiliary for the nice evening meal and their participation in the community,” said Mariah Strasburg.



Back: Stone Phillips, Ian Beshaler, Dillon Olson, Brady Weinman, and Charlie Blowers.

Front: Mayra Barraza, Mariah Strasburg, Alex Weinman, Hannah Magill, Sierra Monroe and Ryan Moninger.



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## *Mystery Photo*

This object is more important to all of the students in the school more than you would probably think. It controls the degree at which all the students are comfortable at.

Mistery picture from November 2012 was Mrs. Lewis's burn on her forehead from her curling iron when she was fixing her hair.