



Young Students Attend Plum Creek Literacy Festival



By: Jadeyn Bubak, APS Sophomore

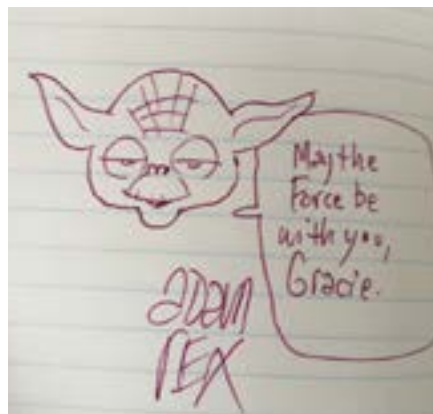
On Friday, October 5, English teachers Mrs. Badgley and Mrs. Moninger took the 6th and 7th grade students to the Plum Creek Literacy Festival located in Seward, NE. The students rose early, as they departed the school at 6:00 a.m. and they returned home after a fun-filled day at 5:45 in the afternoon.

At the festival, the students were given the opportunity to meet three exceptional authors, Chris Grabenstein, Steve Sheinkin, and Adam Rex, who is also an illustrator.

All three of the authors appealed to the students in different ways, but many students particularly enjoyed meeting with Sheinkin. “My favorite part about the Plum Creek Literacy Festival was when we listened to Steve Sheinkin. I liked him because you could actually understand what he was taking about without reading his books and he was funny,” commented 7th grader Bryn Schwarz.

Another highlight of the trip was the presentation given by Adam Rex. Rex, being a well-renowned illustrator, drew a picture for the APS students. Rex drew an

image of a goat, elephant, and dolphin crossed to form one animal. Harmony Borah, along with many other students, greatly enjoyed this portion of the festival, “My favorite part was meeting Adam Rex because he was funny and he drew the goat mixed with a dolphin and an elephant. He thought he couldn’t do it, but it actually looked cooler than what he thought it would.”



Pictured above is Neth’s autographed book and Yoda drawing!

Gracie Neth, 7th grader, was lucky enough for Rex to not only sign her autograph book, but he also drew her a picture of Yoda! “I really enjoyed getting autographs from the authors. Chris Grabenstein signed my new copy of The Crossroads, Steve Sheinkin signed The Notorious Benedict Arnold, and Adam Rex signed (and drew Yoda) in my diary,” said Neth.

Besides the literacy festival, the students were also given the opportunity to visit the Mineral and Rock Museum, which is located in the basement of the library where the festival was held.

Ella Cool, 6th grader, particularly enjoyed the museum, “My favorite moment of the field trip was meeting Steve Sheinkin because he was really interesting to hear about the stories he writes and how he started writing. Another fun part of the field trip was walking through the rock museum.”

Chris Grabenstein has created many famous books of his own, and has also joined with James Patterson, another renowned author, to write several other books. One of his newest books is Max Einstein: the Genius Experiment. Nickelodeon has even taken one of Grabenstein’s books and created the movie Escape From Lemoncello’s Library, which will be showing in theaters soon.

Steve Sheinkin also has many best-selling books on the market, including Bomb and The Notorious Benedict Arnold. Sheinkin is a very different writer than Grabenstein, as he is a nonfiction author. Sheinkin writes nonfiction, but he writes in a very novelistic manner, keeping his readers engaged in the story at all times.

Adam Rex, who is an author and illustrator, has also written many well-known children’s books. Parts of his book, The True Meaning of Smekday, were even adapted into the movie Home, which was released in 2015.

The 6th and 7th graders were very lucky to have the chance to meet these incredible authors in person. Despite being rained on all day, the students returned home with happy spirits and a greater knowledge of what it is like being an author and how someday, if they so choose, they could be an author or illustrator themselves.



Will Moninger smiles for the camera as Steve Sheinkin autographs his new book!

APS Student Recognized as Believers and Achievers Finalist

By: Eli Taylor, APS Sophomore
Most people don't know what Believers and Achievers is. "It is a statewide awards program that recognizes Nebraska's future leaders," stated Leighton Bubak, who is one of the 48 finalists for this program.

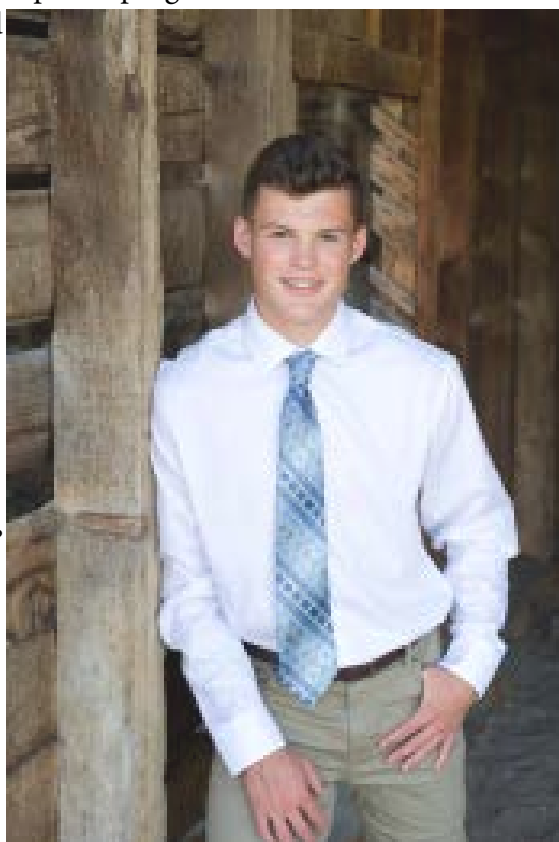
It all started with principal Joel Morgan, who nominated him for the award. To be considered he had to describe his accomplishments and write a short essay.

Bubak said, "It is a great privilege to be acknowledged as one of Nebraska's future leaders. I will be recognized for this honor at halftime of the NSAA Boy's Basketball Championships in Pinnacle Bank Arena. At the end of the year, a banquet will be held and of the 48 finalists eight will receive \$500 scholarships."

Leighton is very proud of this addition to his list of accomplishments. It shows that he has been an outstanding student throughout his high school career.

When asked what this program was about Bubak answered with, "It was designed

to reward high school students in Nebraska for their excellence in academics and participation in Nebraska School Activities Association activities. Students who show a commitment to citizenship, school involvement, and community projects will be honored in the program."



Pictured above is recipient of the Believers and Achievers honor, Leighton Bubak.

Arnold Ag Trip

By: Eli Taylor, APS Sophomore
The Arnold Freshman class

went on a trip to North Platte for biology class. "This trip was to learn about the affect on agriculture in Nebraska and around the world stated," Raylee Downing.

There was different building on this trip, which had different stations or learning areas. The first building that they went in they learned about the different types of insects that affect our crops.

They learned about the effects of this insects had on the crop. "Another building we went too had a four-year-old heifer that had a implant that you could reach inside of the heifer and feel around in her stomach", said, Raylee. They also took the inside of some cows and some had dead week to two-week-old baby calves so they could see the development that happens to the calf.



Above- Stella Lewis and Regan Cool.

APS Has Endless Possibilities With New 3-D Printer

By: Jadeyn Bubak, APS Sophomore

At the October 3rd school board meeting, the board members made a big leap in advancing the school's ever-growing Makerspace Project. The newest development was brought into existence with the help of the Community Foundation. With their gracious donation of \$13,500, the school was able to purchase a dual-head 3-D printer.

The current members of the school board who helped make the decision to purchase the 3-D printer were: Gary Blevins, Shane Cool, Austin Snyder, Josh Flint, Holly Remund, Carolyn Bowers, Becky Dailey and Joel Morgan.

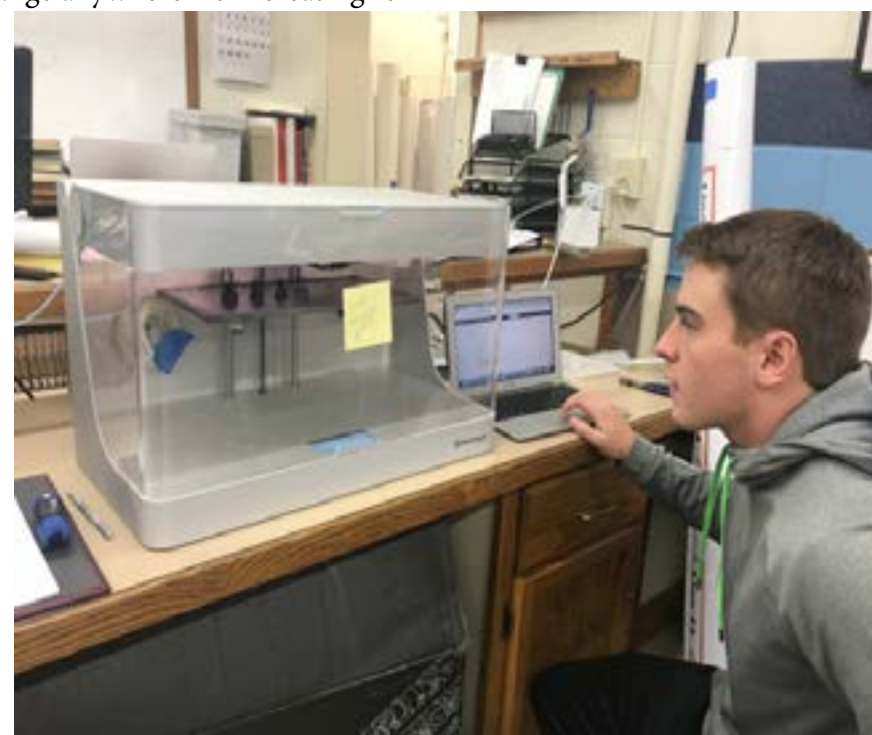
The 3-D printer is just another incredible addition to the well-developed SHGP (School House Graphic Productions). The SHGP students are already progressing several new business ideas to use with the new 3-D printer. Lead developer on the 3-D printer, Logan Coleman, reported on some of the goals the school wants to accomplish with the help of the new equipment, "The new printer is really cool. There are really endless possibilities. Our possibilities range anywhere from creating re-

placement tools to building model replicas."

The students are already discussing several different directions they could go with the 3-D printer. One big possibility that is already in the works is building a replica model of the SORC (Sandhills Open Road Challenge) racetrack. Another possibility is developing and producing South Loup Bobcat key chains.

Arnold Public Schools is always working to provide their students with the best equipment and opportunities to develop their technologic skills and encourage creativity in the study of complex machines.

In fact, in an effort to raise money for more advances, like the 3-D printer, the Community Foundation is having a dinner and auction on November 17th. If you are interested in helping support Arnold Public Schools with further projects and advancements, you can buy tickets to attend this dinner and auction. The money raised will go to helping the students do even more great things in the future!



Pictured above, Logan Coleman is watching closely as the 3-D Printer is printing out a new job.



PowerSchool

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As in past years, the school will be using PowerSchool to share student grades with their parents. If you already have the ability to login and check your child's grades, then nothing has changed. Simply login to <https://arnold.powerschool.com/public/>. If you don't have a log in, forgot your password, or would like some help, please contact Tami Smith in the office, or by email at tami.smith@arnold-publicschools.org or call the school office: 308-848-2226.

PowerSchool App Available



In the App Store if you search for the Powerschool app, you will find a quick and easy way to access your student's grades with your mobile phone.

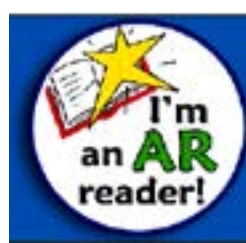
Simply download the free app. It will ask you for your District Code (a 4 digit code) immediately. The code for Arnold Public School is: **SNPX**

Then you can use your regular username and password from last year.

If you are unable to remember your password, then please contact Heather at the school office by phone 308-848-2226.

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Please contact me if you have any questions. Nicole Badgley.



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Senior Spotlight



Cole Gracey

•WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE THING ABOUT YOUR HOMETOWN?

It creates close relationships.

•DESCRIBE THE LAST FEW MONTHS OF BEING A SENIOR IN THREE WORDS...

Fun, Memorable, Excting

•WHAT UNNATURAL THING WOULD YOU NOT LIVE WITHOUT?

I wouldn't be able to live without xLOUx.

•WHAT IS THE TOP ITEM ON YOUR BUCKET LIST?

I want to meet Andy Samberg

•WHO IS YOUR HERO AND WHY?

My hero is my dad (Cody Gracey) because he is a great role model.

•SO FAR, WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE THING ABOUT BEING A SENIOR?

The best part about being a senior is that it is very laid back.

•WHAT ADVICE WOULD YOU GIVE TO THE UNDERCLASSMEN?

Work hard and keep your grades up. It will pay off later.

•IF YOU COULD PICK A MOVIE CHARACTER TO BE YOUR COLLEGE ROOMMATE, WHO WOULD IT BE?

Terry Crews

•WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE CHEESY MOVIE QUOTE?

"I should've burned this place down when I had the chance." -Michael Scott

•WHAT WAS THE CRAZIEST THING YOU'VE DONE IN HIGH SCHOOL?

The craziest memory I've had in high school would be riding a unicycle.

Book Fair Profits Goes Towards Makerspace

By: Landyn Cole, AHS Sophomore

Arnold Public Schools has two book fairs throughout the year lasting around a week each. Arnolds first book fair of the 2018 school year was a big success, raising just over \$2,100. The profits will go towards replacing the elementary book shelves in the library, buying more books to add the already massive book selection, and an exciting new elementary makerspace.

"To define a school makerspace by its purpose and simplest of terms, it is a place where young people have an opportunity to explore their own interests; learn to use tools and materials, both physical and virtual; and develop creative projects" according to Laura Flemming with the Worlds of Making.

Arnold's makerspace "...will focus on self-driven questioning and following the steps to the scientific method to evaluate the process," according to Mrs. Moninger, Arnold Public Schools' librarian.

The makerspace will be targeted for the elementary students of APS, but can be used by anybody who has free time and wants to explore their creative side. The makerspace projects are also something great for mentors and mentees to try out together.

Mrs. Moninger wasted no time getting students involved in the makerspace, as the third grade students have already participated in a makerspace station called "Fliers." The station is all about flight, and students can make slingshots, egg carton helicopters, and balloon rockets to explore the scientific reasoning behind why things fly.

More makerspace stations will be added in the future so there is something that appeals to everybody!



Mrs. Moninger joins in on the makerspace fun with third graders: L:R Rae Hagler, Jaden Baker, and Delanie Weinman.

The Heros of APS



By: Cooper Taylor, AHS Senior

At the beginning of the 2018-2019 school year, the high school students have teamed up with the Custer Capable Hero's program.

"This isn't a new program. My first year as principal for Arnold Public Schools in 2015 was when we first started this program," stated Mr. Morgan.

Mrs. Nansel is also excited about the Hero's program. "We are starting the Hero's program up again because our senior class size is bigger and is able to fill the needs of the elementary. Plus our seniors are very passionate about our younger students," added Mrs. Nansel

At the end of September the senior class got to meet their mentee's for the first time. The Hero's program is a chance for our seniors to make an impact on the younger kids in the school system.

According to Mrs. Nansel, "It benefits the elementary kids and the seniors."

Lydia Connell, an APS senior, said, "It allows the younger kids to build trusting relationships with the older students."

Box Tops

Arnold Public Schools will again be collecting box tops for education with a goal of earning \$500 to purchase items for classrooms. In the past, a Smartboard was purchased and some other nice equipment. The Box Tops



campaign is a school fundraising program started by General Mills in 1996. To date, Box Tops has raised over \$200 million to help purchase school supplies, playground equipment, technology items, and so much more. You can support our school by saving box tops and sending them with your student to the school, take them to Finch Memorial Library, or to Reed's Food Center. Thank you for your support.

HOMECOMING '18 DAYS WRAP UP

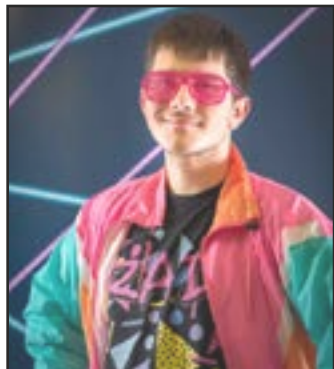
By: Cecilia Wonch, APS Sophomore



Cooper Atkins dressed up as Spiderman for Meme day.



The Bonfire for the pep rally was held at Hidden Valley.



Jarret Buchholz chilling with his new 80s' style outfit.



The Juniors exploring the library on Tourist Day.



Homecoming Kings and Queens of Arnold and Callaway; Tatum Cool, Cole Gracey, Kalen Dockweiler, and Mikayla McFate.



Celebrating Bobcat Spirit with big rigs.



Lyndee Rogers enjoying 80s' Day of Homecoming Week.



80s Day outfit succeder, EveLynn Wonch.



The Sophmores *touring* the school in their unique tourist day outfits.



Mattie Stienike and Zoey Borah rocking out on 80s day.



Arnold seniors; Class of 2019

Lady Cats Battle Through Season

Bobcats Sweep Sutherland

By: Jadeyn Bubak, APS Sophomore
ARNOLD—On October

1 the South Loup Bobcat volleyball squad hosted the Sutherland Sailors on their home court. The cats played exceptionally well, and all three South Loup teams claimed victories. The varsity team improved their game in areas that were lacking against Elm Creek the previous week, and came out on top 3-1.

“They had a little bit of rest, which was much needed... several girls stepped up and wanted to attack the ball, which we weren’t doing against Elm Creek. Plus, we had our good serve receiving back, which allowed us to run an offense,” said Head Coach Randi Atkins.

Despite the Bobs best efforts, the first set went Sutherland’s way with the score ending 26-24. The girls sped up their momentum in the second set, and claimed it 25-22. The Lady Cats were the aggressor all night, which allowed them to stay on top most of the match. In fact, in total the Bobs put the ball down for kills 52 times.

The third set also went the girls’ way as they defeated the Sailors 25-17. Again, SLB left no

doubt that the game was theirs in the fourth set, winning the set 25-19.

Jessie Sallach was a dominant force at the net, racking in 16 kills for the Cats. Hitting was very well rounded on the night as outsides Jadeyn Bubak earned 12 kills and Sydnee Sallach earned 11. Calyn Liable worked the line well during the game, and brought in 6 kills of her own and Taylor Conroy swung through the block to rally in 5 kills.

Defense was also very strong for the Bobs. Addie Hild worked hard all night to collect and lead the Bobcat squad with 30 digs. Behind her was S. Sallach with 28 and Bubak with 22. Defensive specialist Landyn Cole also performed very well with 20 digs of her own.

The Cats next matchup was against the Maxwell Wildcats at Arnold on October 4.

Bobcats Win Over Wildcats

By: Landyn Cole, APS Sophomore
ARNOLD-- The Bobcats put on an impressive performance against the Maxwell Wildcats on October 4 in Arnold.

The Lady Cats made the game a quick one, finishing off the Wildcats in 3 relatively short sets. Set 1 ended 25-11; the final score of set 2 was 25-17; the final set ended 25-13.

The game provided a great opportunity for the Bobcats to put in players off the bench. Every SLB player got a chance to play in the Varsity game.

Jessie Sallach was the top hitter for the Bobcats, finishing the game with 10 kills. Jadeyn Bubak followed close behind, putting the ball away 7 times.

Many other players contributed to South Loup’s hitting kill-count, including

Seniors Atlynn Witthuhn, Sydnee Sallach, Mattie Stout, and Brittany Ellison.

Sydnee Sallach and Jadeyn Bubak led the Cats in digs. Sallach picked up 18, and Bubak 13. Addie Hild worked hard in the back row to dig up 14 attacks thrown at her.

The Bobcats played a well-rounded game against Maxwell, but will focus on playing more crisp and polished in the coming matches.

“I think there is a lot of good communication and we are a great offensive team. We need to focus on getting our serves over and in on the critical points,” said Brittany Ellison.

As the Bobcats received a bye first round of MNAC, the Lady Cats next game was on Thursday, October 11.

Lady Bobcats Finish 3rd at MNAC

By: Jadeyn Bubak, APS Sophomore
MERNA— On October 11, the South Loup Lady Bobcats traveled to Merna, where they would play in the quarterfinals of the annual MNAC tournament.

The Bobs had a bye first round, and they ended up playing Ansley-Litchfield, who beat out Twin Loup in the first round play. The Cats had an exceptional match, and beat the Spartans in two quick sets. This win not only celebrated the girls moving to the semifinals of the tourney, but was also Head Coach Randi Atkins 100th career win!

Due to a rolled ankle in practice earlier in the week, one of South Loup’s dominant hitters and blockers, Jessie Sallach, was not able to participate in the MNAC tournament. Despite this loss, the Cats stepped up their game to defeat the Spartans 25-9 in the first set, and 24-14 in the second.

Stepping in for J. Sallach was Atlynn Witthuhn, who would end the night with 4 kills. Leading



Defensive specialist Landyn Cole digs the ball up as Addie Hild stands by ready to back her up.

in kills for the match was Jadeyn Bubak with 8 and behind her was



Pictured above is the South Loup Lady Bobcats with their 3rd place plaque!

Sydnee Sallach with 6. S. Sallach would also end the night with 5 ace serves. Addie Hild would also have a good performance, working hard to pick up 18 digs.

With this win, the Cats would then advance to the semifinal round, where they would face the Cody-Kilgore Cowgirls.

By: Landyn Cole, APS Sophomore
BROKEN BOW-- On Saturday, October 13, the South Loup volleyball team suffered a heart-breaking loss in the MNAC tournament in the semifinals to the Cody-Kilgore Cowgirls. The game was a nail-biter going to five sets.

The girls were without key player Jessie Sallach for the entirety of the MNAC tournament, but didn't let her lack of presence on the court bring them down. The other hitters on the South Loup team fearlessly stepped up to the challenge.

"I was so proud of how the girls stepped up and played... there were definitely times when we missed Jessie but it's so good for the girls to see what they can do and really have to step up. That's just going to make us better for when subs come around. Atlynn did an amazing job playing for Jessie... she really wanted to hit the ball and stepped up well! The girls worked as a team and saw what they could really do," said coach Atkins.

Senior Atlynn Witthuhn stepped in and performed marvelously to fill Sallach's position in the middle. Witthuhn put up a big block and had a killer mindset throughout the game. South Loup

setter Mya Weverka knew she could always set Witthuhn the ball and Witthuhn would go up with confidence and put the ball down.

"Coming in for Jessie was hard because that is a big spot to fill, and I knew I had to be at the top of my game. It was nerve-racking at first, but I realized I just had to work hard and

do what I know how to do, and everything would work out fine. I'm beyond proud of how we played in the MNAC tournament. We came out on fire and wanted to win. We knew we had to do it for Jessie and to show everyone that not just one person makes up a team! We never lost hope and we kept fighting until the game was over," said Witthuhn.

The attacks were well-rounded across the board. Witthuhn was South Loup's leading hitter, with 9 big kills and 24 total attacks. Conroy and Laible both finished the game with 8 kills. Bubak was the go-to hitter for the Bobcats due to her never-ending consistency, and she attacked the ball 31 times and also had 8 kills.

The Bobcats' back row players had their work cut out for them with the never-ending attacks being thrown their way. Hild led the team with 33 digs, followed by Cole with 21 and Sydnee Sallach with 18.

In the end, even with the Cats big block and hard back row work, SLB couldn't stop Cody-Kilgore's Addison Johnson, who finished the game with 66 attacks and 22 kills.

Sets one and two were losses for the Bobcats. The Lady Cats came back and won set three 25-23 and won set four 27-25. With a slow start in set five, the Cats couldn't seem to catch up to the hole they'd dug in the score, and lost 15-10.

The Bobcats next game was in the consolation bracket in the MNAC tournament against the Anselmo-Merna Coyotes.

By: Jadeyn Bubak, APS Sophomore
BROKEN BOW— On October 13, after suffering a hard-fought loss to the Cody-Kilgore Cowgirls earlier in the day, the Cats would have to turn right around to battle the Anselmo-Merna Coyotes in the consolation match. The Bobs would play an exceptional game, despite being worn out from the five-set game they had just played, and defeat the Coyotes 3-1.

The girls were in control of the momentum most of the game and took set one 25-18 and set two 25-17. The Cats weariness got to them in the third set, and the Coyotes took the set 27-25. However, the Lady Bobcats regained their momentum in the fourth set, and took the set, and inevitably the match, 25-17.

The Cats had a strong offensive front during this match. Jadeyn Bubak led in kills with 15; however, Sydnee Sallach brought in 14 kills of her own and Taylor Conroy ended the game with 13. Addie Hild played outstanding back row, picking up an outstanding 42 digs. Mya Weverka also had a good match, as she would end the night with 36 assists.

South Loup's next game was against the Amherst Broncos on October 18, which was also the girls' annual pink-out match.

Great Turnout for Pink Out Volleyball

By: Landyn Cole, APS Sophomore
CALLAWAY-- The Callaway gym was a sea of pink on Thursday, October 18, as it was the "Pink Out" game of the year to support breast cancer awareness month.

Becky Dailey, breast cancer survivor, purchased the nearly 40 pink out jerseys for the team. The team then honored her with flowers to thank her.

Unfortunately, the Cats struggled to click and put things together throughout the game, leading to the Bobcats losing in 3 sets to the Amherst Broncos.

Set one the score was 25-21;

set two ended 25-15; set three the score was 25-16.

Lack of communication appeared to be a big factor in the outcome of the game. The Bobcats, despite the scores, did improve as the match went on, though, and got better at working their offense.

Jadeyn Bubak led South Loup in kills with 10; Sydnee Sallach was right behind her with 9.

South Loup libero, Addie Hild, was quick on her feet in the back row and managed to dig up 21 of the tough hits thrown at her from Amherst. Sydnee Sallach followed Hild with 17 digs.

Although it wasn't the outcome SLB wished for, they "have bigger fish to fry," as head coach Randi Atkins told the girls after the game.

With only two game days left before sub districts, the girls are working hard to ready themselves for the first playoff game in a couple weeks.

Bobcats Split Even at Grand Island Tournament

By: Jadeyn Bubak, APS Sophomore
GRAND ISLAND— On October 20, the South Loup Bobcat volleyball departed at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday morning and headed to Grand Island to compete in the GICC Tournament.

In total, the girls played four games, and came home with two wins and two losses.

For the first round of play, the Bobs faced the GICC Crusaders. Going into the game, the girls knew it would be a tough battle, but they rose to the occasion and played well against the competitive Crusaders. The Cats would lose in two, with the first set ending 25-16 and the second 25-17.

Leading kills in the match was Jadeyn Bubak with 5 and behind her was Jessie Sallach with 2. J. Sallach joined the Cats in the second set of the game, making her first appearance after her injury stopped her from playing. Even though the girls had a hard time

getting their offense running, defense was a strength for the Cats. Addie Hild led digs with 15 and Bubak 11.

Another strength in the match was the Bobs' serve-receiving. Sydnee Sallach had 9 receptions, Hild received 8, and Landyn Cole earned 7 of her own.

By: Landyn Cole, APS Sophomore

Immediately following the loss to GICC, the Bobcats had their next tough game of the day against the Centura.

The Bobcats played a hard-fought battle, and were able to win one of the three sets played, resulting in their second, and final, loss of the tournament.

The Bobcats were grateful for the return of Jessie Sallach, who finished the game with 11 kills, followed by Sydnee Sallach with 8 and Jadeyn Bubak with 7.

S. Sallach also had a strong serving game against the Centurions, serving throughout the match 14 times with 3 aces.

Set one went to Centura 25-18; the Bobs took set two 25-22; Centura won the game when they finished set three 25-22.

By: Jadeyn Bubak, APS Sophomore

The Lady Bobcats' third match of the day would be against the Spalding Academy Shamrocks, who they had beaten earlier in their season. The Cats would perform well, taking set one 25-16 and set two 25-14.

Jessie Sallach would have a strong game, bringing in 5 kills and 1 block. The Bobs had an excellent serving match, with Sydnee Sallach collecting 4 aces and Mya Weverka 3. S. Sallach and Jadeyn Bubak both brought in 8 digs.

Weverka handled the ball well during the match, as she ended the game with 9 assists on 22 attempts and 0 errors. As usual, libero Addie Hild performed well, bringing in 7 serve-receive receptions.

"I think we did a good job against Spalding Academy. We didn't allow ourselves to play



Above right-side hitter Calyn Liabe goes up for a kill as Mya Weverka and Taylor Conroy stay close, covering her.

down to their level, and we kept pushing points no matter what. We got excited after a point no matter what, and I think that helped us perform well in a slower paced game," said Weverka.

By: Landyn Cole, APS Sophomore

The Bobcats had battled their way through each match and had made it to their final game of the day. Exhausted but still determined, the Lady Bobcats took the game against the West Holt Huskies in two sets, with every player rotating in at some point.

The first set was tough for the Cats, as they struggled to find the energy to play solid defense, but still won 25-20. During the second set South Loup got things rolling and completely shut down the Huskies, winning 25-11.

Sydnee Sallach was the stand-out hitter for SLB during the match, ending with 16 attacks and 9 big kills that West Holt couldn't pick up.

The Huskies didn't throw much at the Bobcats, but the attacks they did send over were quickly picked up by Addie Hild, who ended with 12 digs. Hild also had a strong serve-receive game, passing up the ball 8 times with no errors.

The Bobcats went 2-2 at the tournament and considered it a success. The Cats played their next game on October 23 against the Ainsworth Bulldogs in Ainsworth, the Bobcats' last regular season game before districts.

Bobs Finish Regular Season Strong

By: Jadeyn Bubak, APS Sophomore

AINSWORTH— On October 23, the South Loup Lady Cats took a long journey up to Ainsworth, where they would face the Ainsworth Bulldogs in their last regular season game of the 2018 season. The girls played an incredible game, taking the match in 3 sets, and bringing their record on the season to 19-9. Both the Reserve team and the JV also won their games, brining their season to a close.

“I was really proud of how the girls played against Ainsworth. They started getting their groove back and they had their drive to run a strong offense again. Our passing was fairly good, which allowed us to run that good offense,” reported Head Coach Randi Atkins.

The Cats took no time gaining momentum in the first set, as they stepped up their offensive play and took the set 25-17. Top offensive threat of the night was Jessie Sallach who rallied in 13 kills. Taylor Conroy and Jadeyn Bubak also worked hard to put down 8 kills each.

The second set was another strong one for the Bobs, as they maintained their game speed

and claimed the set 25-15. As the season has gone on, the girls’ defense has only improved. The Cats defense worked hard all night, and they held their opponents to only 15 kills total. Leading in digs was Addie Hild, who picked up 27. Landyn Cole hustled all night to cover the hitters, and she brought in 17 digs of her own. Also digging well was Bubak with 15 and Mya Weverka with 13.

The third set was a closer fight, but South Loup still prevailed, taking the final set 25-22. The Cats remained calm in their serve receiving all night, and Hild was even able to bring in 13 receptions on 0 errors, a feat accomplished by few. Cole also had an excellent serve-receiving game, as she received 12. Also performing well was Sydnee Sallach, who brought in 11 receptions.

As the season has come to a close, it is evident that the girls have fine-tuned their skills. Weverka handled the ball well, as she set her teammates up to earn 32 assists. The Cats serving game was also stellar, as the team had 5 aces on the night. The girls also worked hard on their block, as five players were able to put up solo blocks.

“As sub-districts are approaching, we will be working on blocking and organization as well as aggressive attacking,” commented Coach Atkins.

With this win, South Loup headed into sub-districts, which were held at Cozad on October 29.



Shown above is the South Loup volleyball girls celebrating after a victorious point!

Links to School Calendars:

- <http://www.arnoldpublicschools.org/activity-calendar>
- On the announcements tab, scroll to the bottom
- Link to the school newsletter: <http://www.arnoldpublicschools.org/journalism>
- Links to newsletters prior to the 2015-2016 school year: <https://sites.google.com/a/esu10.org/mrs-badgley/schoolnewsletters>
- Links to historical and alumni newsletters: <https://sites.google.com/a/esu10.org/mrs-badgley/alumninewsletters>

Please give us your feedback by contacting Nicole Badgley at nbadgley@esu10.org.


Capri Sun Bags

Mrs. Crow is collecting Capri Sun bags again this year to help fund classroom projects. Please save those bags and send them to school with your student.



Pop Tabs Collection

Arnold Public Schools will again be collecting aluminum pop tabs for classroom math assignments and projects. You can support our school by saving pop tabs and sending them with your student to the school. Thank you for your support.



South Loup Football

By Kylee Lehmkuhler, Sophomore; Cooper Taylor, Senior; Eli Taylor, Sophomore

Preperati on For A Tough Game, Brings Win

ARNOLD—The South Loup Bobcat football team continues to impress South Loup nation and Friday, October 5 was no exception. They dominated the Ansley- Litchfield Spartans winning 52-8.

Tayten Eggleston, senior, scored the first touchdown just minutes into the first quarter. Grant Jones, junior, followed with a good extra point kick. The Cat’s defense shut down the Spartan offense. The Spartans had a total of -8 rushing yards on 32 carries. Gaining the ball back, the Bobcats scored again before the end of the first quarter.

“Our defense did a great job on Friday! We were able to stop the running game and get pressure on the quarterback to force some bad throws,” commented head coach Andy Schwarz.

The Bob’s offense scored two more times before the end of the first half.

“I think that the offense contributed well because we were able to be more physical and so we came out and scored. This earns us points to win, but I think our defense is our main area,” said Gavin Robertson, senior.

During the second half, between the Cats varsity and reserve team, another 22 points were scored.

“The offense did a good job of staying with plays. We didn’t get any real big plays but we were able to sustain good drives and get the ball in the end zone,” said coach Schwarz.

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Bobcats Batter the Buffalos

ELM CREEK—On September 28, the South Loup Football team traveled to Elm Creek to play the Buffalos. They played an extraordinary game and won 42-6.

“Our defense led the way once again. The offense did a nice job of adjusting to what Elm Creek was doing to us and we were able to move the ball fairly well. We didn’t



Bobcats Battle Burwell

BURWELL—The South Loup Bobcats traveled to Burwell to play what could quite possibly be considered the toughest game of the season. The Bobcats, however, didn’t quite get the outcome they hoped for, losing 21-14.

The Cats started out the game a little slow as Burwell put the first points on the board, but the defense continued to work hard.

“Friday night was a good hard hitting game between two quality teams. I thought we played well on the defensive side of the ball,” commented head coach Andy Schwarz.

The Bobcats had to fight hard to score, but during the second quarter, junior Jace Connell got the ball into the end zone with the help of his teammates.

“We gave up a couple big plays in key situations that cost us on the score board. The offense gave the ball away twice to start the game inside our own 15 yard line, but after that we settled in and played hard,” added Schwarz.

The second half was slow but during the fourth quarter, Connell scored again for the Bobs. During this game, Connell had a total of 104 all-purpose yards, and gained his 1000 passing yard.



Bobcats Beat Broncos

By: Eli Taylor, APS Sophomore and Cooper Taylor, APS Senior
CALLAWAY-- On October 18 the South Loup Bobcats faced off against the Amherst Broncos in Callaway. It was an unusual week for the boys due to the fact it was on a Thursday.

The Bobcats started the first series of the game with Cooper Taylor almost getting a safety. The game was hard fought and at the end of the first half the score was still 0-0.

In the third quarter the Bobcats marched down the field and were the first to put points on the board.

“The only thing that kept us in the game was our defense. Defense-wise we need to work on reads and angles but other than that we are doing great,” said defensive head coach Mat Jageler.

Drew Vickers and Jace Connell both had one interception throughout the game. Cooper Taylor and Tayten Eggleston led the game with 12 tackles each, followed by Grant Jones, Cole Gracey, and Gavin Robertson with 10 tackles.

One game-changing play was made by Jace Connell who made initial contact, causing a fumble which Robertson recovered.

Leighton Bubak had some great plays throughout the game for a total of twenty yards. “We played well defensively, which is great, but our offensive efficiency needs to improve as we head into the playoffs,” stated Bubak.

The Bobcats won the game 14-0 with all points being scored in the third quarter. South Loup will square off with the Ansley-Litchfield Spartans in the first round of play offs on October 25 in Arnold at 7:00 p.m.



The SLB football team is shown getting hyped before their game!
Leta Connell Photo

Fire Prevention Day

By: Eli Taylor, APS Sophomore,
On October 11, the K-5 students got to have the experience of Fire Prevention Day. “Every year there is a theme to Fire Prevention Day this years theme was Look. Listen. Learn,” stated Heather Hagler.

They learned about what can catch fire in their house in different rooms. They learned about what can catch fire in the kitchen and how to prevent it, like keeping pets off cooking surfaces and counters so that they can’t knock anything off of them or start a fire.

They next learned about how heaters can start a fire. They have to make sure that nothing flammable is near a heater. The students learned that children should stay at least three feet away from open fires and space heaters. It is important to make sure that portable heaters are turned off when leaving the room or when going to bed.

They also learned about how electricity can start fires. They need to always have a qualified electrician to work on their electrical system. The students were informed on the importance of only have one heat-producing appliance plugged into a receptacle outlet at a time. Also, they should never use extension cords for heating appliances. They also need to make sure that no electrical cords are running across doorways or under carpets.

There were many things that happened at Fire Prevention Day. When Mrs. Hagler was asked about what was brought to the school she responded with, “We brought up one ambulance and the firefighters wore their gear so that kids would feel comfortable if something was to happen. EMS and Firefighters also showed up. This year, Kearney retrieved their firehouse, and is hoping to get a new one. A firehouse is a portable house that is on a trailer, that can be used to show kids how to get out of a house if it is on fire. The students were taught about what was in an ambulance and what they should see if they were in one.”

When Mrs. Hagler was asked was about the benefits of Fire Prevention day, she responded with, “It reminds them of things that they need to be aware of. Fire Prevention Day teachers make them aware of many important things, such as where possible exits out of different room are, including windows. Another valuable lesson is to not be scared of the Firefighters and EMS.”



Pictured above from left to right: Backrow- April Mills ,Tammy Weinman, Heather Hagler, Robbi Smith, Gregg Tickle, Cassy DeLosh. Middlerow- Issac Jarmin, Kenzie Connelly, Makenna Weinman, Zava Tickle, Declan Teahon, Xander Hunt, Aden Smith. Frontrow-Ruby Hagler, Bree Blowers, Olivia Doggett, Jeremiah Morgan, Ava Bierman, Maverick Bierman, Paiton Tucker.

Field Trip for The Actors

By: Kylee Lehmkuhler, APS Sophomore

On October 4, the One Acts Team, along with the entire sophomore class, climbed on the bus to visit the North Platte Community Playhouse. Showing that day was “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” by William Shakespeare.

Along with the Arnold students, other schools from across central Nebraska attended as well.

The show was preformed by Nebraska Shakespeare company. The actors showed great diversity and talent, and the young audience

watched to pick up any little trick they could try.

The sophomores were chosen to join the One Act Team on this field trip because they are learning about Shakespeare in their English classroom at school.

One part about the play that stood out to the student audience was how the actors switched the genders of the people they

were portraying. Many students read the play prior to watching it, and realized while they were watching that something was different.

The actors descussed after the show about how the difference in gender added difficulty to the play and gave them something to work on.

The students really enjoyed



Pictured here are the incredible actors the students were able to watch perform!

Voices of the Choir

By: Cecilia Wonch, APS Sophomore

On Monday, October 22, Arnold’s choir joined six area-school choirs in the east vocal clinic MNAC, including an evening concert.

The clinician that lead the songbirds into music was Mr. Josh Hughes. Next to his side was the accompanist, Tressa Fellows.

The seven schools combined choir students to make an exquisite sound of music. The gym bursted in song and rhythm. Along with the beloved song, Toto’s “Africa”, and a song with a way to make you move your feet; “Oye” by Jim Papoulis were “Dream a Little Dream of Me”, “Gather by the River to Pray”, “The Longest Time”, “Take Me Home, Country Roads”, and “Of

Thee I Sing, America”. Each song had a unique way to move the audience either by word or by sound.

The Arnold Choir learned in many ways how to sing or how to be a team with strangers from the other school choirs that surrounded them.

The experience that the event brought was extensive but filled with energy. The students practiced for five 1-hour-and-15-minute sections. They dug into the details of the songs, executing the songs quickly.

That evening at 5:30, they started to boom out melodious tunes to the world with their music. In exchange of all of the hard work the singers gave, they created a good reputation for their school.



The Choir preparing for the final concert.

GET READY TO GEOBEE

By: Cecilia Wonch, APS Sophomore

Coming up this November is the National Geographic GeoBee competition. The GeoBee competition is designed to inspire and reward students' ideas and curiosities about the world.

Arnold is privileged to be one of the 10,000 participants across the United States. Students between fourth and eighth grades will compete for a chance to advance to the state level, and perhaps even the national level, to win a college scholarship and the glorious title of being the Geobee Champion.

The first step in Arnold's competition will be the classroom rounds on November 20.



Classroom times vary depending on individual schedules. The competitors chosen from the classes will have from four to seven rounds, eliminating Geobeers each round. The classroom winners and five other high scorers will move onto the next round.

The school Geobee competition is suspected to be held in January of 2019. If one of our competitors succeeds in the Geobee Championship, he or she shall compete with a hundred others in Omaha for the chance of a trip to Washington, D.C. for the national competition.

If students want to practice, the national geography site has a study corner, <https://www.nationalgeographic.org/bee/study>.

"What will help them the most is applying information that they learn through reading, their classwork, and watching television on other areas on other parts of the world," said Debby Moninger.

The medal and certificate for the winner of the Arnold Geobee Compition.

Senior Spotlight



Lydia Connell



• WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE THING ABOUT YOUR HOMETOWN?

Being able to get across town in one minute flat.

• DESCRIBE THE LAST FEW MONTHS OF BEING A SENIOR IN THREE WORDS...

Busy, tired, exciting

• WHAT UNNATURAL THING WOULD YOU NOT LIVE WITHOUT?

Arby's roast beef and chocolate shakes.

• WHAT IS THE TOP ITEM ON YOUR BUCKET LIST?

Skydiving

• WHO IS YOUR HERO AND WHY?

Whoever invented Dunkin' Donuts. It's always been an early morning staple.

• SO FAR, WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE THING ABOUT BEING A SENIOR?

The freedom.

• WHAT ADVICE WOULD YOU GIVE TO THE UN-

DERCLASSMEN?

Keep pushing through! It doesn't last forever, it actually goes by very fast.

• IF YOU COULD PICK A MOVIE CHARACTER TO BE YOUR COLLEGE ROOMMATE, WHO WOULD IT BE?

Elle Woods, because she had some serious motivation.

• WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE CHEESY MOVIE QUOTE?

"I have come here to chew bubblegum and kick butt... and I'm all out of bubble gum."

• WHAT WAS THE CRAZIEST THING YOU'VE DONE IN HIGH SCHOOL?

Dissected a pig my freshman year.

2018 Quarter 1 Honor Roll

6th Grade

Ella Cool – 6 A's
Ethan Furne – 5 A's, 1 B
Taylor Hanna-Miles – 3 A's, 3 B's
Stokely Lewis – 5 A's, 1 B
William Moninger – 4 A's, 2 B's
Riata Remund – 3 A's, 3 B's
Anna Tullis – 4 A's, 2 B's

7th Grade

Gracie Neth – 7 A's
Rio Remund – 2 A's, 5 B's
Delaney Rogers – 7 A's
Brendan Streit – 1 A, 6 B's
Charli Vickers – 4 A's, 3 B's

8th Grade

Silas Cool – 6 A's
Lance Jones – 7 A's
Devin Peterson – 4 A's, 3 B's
Halie Recoy – 7 A's
Clay Witthuhn – 5 A's, 2 B's

9th Grade

Faith Bierman – 6 A's
Reagan Cool – 7 A's

Stella Lewis – 7 A's
Colbi Smith – 6 A's
Shayla Tickle – 4 A's, 3 B's

10th Grade

Jadeyn Bubak – 8 A's
Landyn Cole – 6 A's
Samuel Cool – 5 A's, 2 B's
Taylor Doggett – 4 A's, 3 B's
Kylee Lehmkuhler – 5 A's, 3 B's
Bailey Schwarz – 6 A's, 1 B
Cecilia Wonch – 4 A's, 4 B's

11th Grade

Jace Connell – 4 A's, 4 B's
Kenna Rogers – 5 A's, 3 B's

12th Grade

Leighton Bubak – 5 A's
Jarret Buchholz – 6 A's
Logan Coleman – 4 A's, 1 B
Lydia Connell – 5 A's
Tatum Cool – 5 A's
Cole Gracey – 4 A's, 1 B
Mattie Stienike – 4 A's, 3 B's

New Adventures



Mrs. Crow takes her last class on the capital and zoo trip.

By: Kylee Lehmkuhler, Sophomore.

Around 10:30, Mrs. Crow rounded up her class for the last zoo and capitol field trip of her career.

On October 5-6, APS 4th graders attended an overnight field trip in eastern Nebraska where they would visit the state capitol in Lincoln and the Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha.

The students experienced many new firsts on the trip. One was visiting the "massive" building known as the Nebraska State Capitol.

"My favotie part of the trip was seeing the capitol because of how tall it was, and we got to look from one of the top floors," commented Walter Bierman.

The kids ate on the bus while heading on to Omaha for the next

stop of their trip: the zoo. When they arrived they learned about animal skins and some other things to pass the time while it rained. They then took a night tour.

The class stayed overnight in the zoo's Birthday House. They watched a movie then tried to sleep. Many claimed they did not get much sleep at all.

"It was fun to sleep in the birthday house but it was also very dark," claimed Sofie Lewis.

The class woke up the next morning to tour the remainder of the zoo, then left for home. The students got home around 6 o'clock.

As in every other year, the students learned lots from their trip and had lots of fun trying new things.

Coke Cap Collection

You can help out the school by collecting your Coke product bottle caps and numbers on the inside of Coke product boxes. We accept caps and cardboard cutouts from the products you get from convenience stores, the grocery stores, vending machines, at ball games, and other places may all have the promotional codes on them. Coca-cola committed itself to supporting education by enabling schools to collect donated points and then redeem them for a variety of school rewards including playground equipment, supplies, classroom materials, cameras, sound equipment, and more. You can send your Coke caps (and other Coke products) to



the school office and they will redeem them. For more information, you can go to the <http://www.mycokerewards.com/schools>. Thank you for your support.

School Calendar

Subscription - NEW!

If you are interested in subscribing to the school calendar on your phone or computer, there is a new address to use. (Last year's calendar runs out very soon.)

Type in the following address, or copy and paste the address from the announcement tab on the school web page. http://ical.schedulestar.com/iCal_NOW.cfm?i=12435EDA-BE50-E29D-644F86352E7C93E3

As the calendar is updated, your calendar will update too!



Fort Morgan Boot Camp



By: Landyn Cole, AHS Sophomore

At the start of every school year, Mr. Morgan sets an Accelerated Reader points goal for all students of APS to attempt to reach before the first quarter comes to an end. When a student reads a book, they go onto the A.R. website and take a test; the test then gives them varying amounts of A.R. points depending on the difficulty of the book and how well they did on the test.

To make things more exciting, Mr. Morgan gives an incentive to motivate the students to reach the goal. If the goal is met, Mr. Morgan will do something outra-

This year, Mr. Morgan set the goal at 2,500 points. He promised that if the goal was met, he would attend “boot camp,” and he did just that, as the students exceeded the goal.

On October 25, Mr. Morgan was given a buzz cut and clean shave to get into the boot camp spirit.

National Guard recruiter, SSG Edward Alvizar, brought the enormous Boot Camp Challenge blowup that filled nearly half the gym floor. Students of all ages had a blast in the blowup course. To help him get in boot camp shape, SSG Alvizar challenged

War II.

The 6th-8th grade classes watched “Major Payne”, a comedy about fictional character Major Benson Payne, who undertakes the job of leading and whipping a group of misfit JROTC students into shape.

The elementary children also had an exciting morning, with each elementary class having a veteran come and read to them.

Mike Harvey read to the Kindergarten class; the First Graders were honored to be read to by John Phillips; Dave Crow joined the Second Grade class; the Third Graders were read to by Gene Tullis; Kent DeLosh read to the Fourth Grade students; and Ed Tullis read to the Fifth Grade class.

After his long morning of boot camp training, Morgan sat down for a military meal consisting of pork sausage in cream gravy, which is “one of the least gross meals served,” according to Mrs. Moninger.

A big thanks goes out to



Principal Morgan is given a shave by local hairdresser Jamie Green, accompanied by Jeremiah Morgan, Mr. Morgan’s son.

geously crazy.

In the past, when the A.R. goal was met, Mr. Morgan has spent a night on the school roof



Mr. Schwarz watches as Cole Gracey took on Dylan Nelson in a pushup challenge.

and jumped into the city lake in freezing temperatures.

Mr. Morgan versus senior Cooper Taylor to see who could make it through the blowup course fastest. Despite Morgan’s endeavor, Taylor was victorious.

The students also participated in the boot camp, as several faced-off in head-to-head challenges to see who could do more pushups.

After the physically-challenging morning, the high school

students sat down to watch “The Tuskegee Airmen”, a film about the first all-African American Air Force squadron during World



Ed Tullis read to the Fifth Grade class, including his grandson Luke Tullis.

several veterans who took the time to come to the school to have fun with the students.

From the Superintendent’s Desk



is required to meet annually to satisfy Rule 10 and other legislative initiatives. The team consists of school staff members, and establishes protocols for a variety of scenarios which assist us in ensuring that our students will remain safe should any adverse situation arise, from inclement weather to intruders. Each school in the state will have an NDE safety review this year, facilitated by State Patrol.

To prepare for our visit, Mr. Morgan and I recently attended the Nebraska School Safety and Security Summit. The summit introduced us to the Safety Response Protocol (SRP) developed by the “I Love U Guys” Foundation, which can be located at <http://iloveguys.org/>. The story of the foundation

Welcome November!

All Nebraska schools are required to have a safety committee, which

is compelling, and worth reading. They offer a variety of materials to streamline school responses to situations.

Another topic you might hear of is the ReVISION grant process that APS is currently undergoing. This first year of the grant, we are planning and educating the public. Our first meeting with the team was attended by the Department of Labor and the NE Economic Development Corporation, as well as representatives from the NDE. There will be additional meetings held to gather public input, and then later to inform our citizens of our plans to align Career and Technology Education (CTE) standards to what we are doing at APS on a daily basis. This ReVISION process will assist us in pairing student needs and opportunities with the perceived needs of the economy of the region.



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From the Principal’s Desk



staff. Hopefully the nice weather will hold just a while longer while my hair grows back. Thank you to Jami Green for the haircut. Thank you to our Veterans, Mike Harvey, Gene Tullis, Ed Tullis, Kent DeLosh, Dave Crow, and John Phillips, for reading to our elementary and teaching the how to march.

October 12th marked the end of the 1st Quarter. Final quarter grades are available online through your PowerSchool account. If you would like a paper copy of your child’s grades, please contact Heather in the office.

This year’s 1st Quarter AR goal of 2500 points came down to the final days again, but they made it!! It was certainly encouraging to see students actively reading to meet their goal. I would like to thank everyone that helped make “Boot Camp” a success. It was fun day of physical activity for students and

Weather announcements will be via phone call, text message, and email from our Blackboard Con-

nect program once again this year. Please be sure the office has your most current contact information. Some messages have already been sent through Blackboard Connect to begin the year, so if you have not received any messages, please let us know.

As we head into November, we the find the calendar full of activities. One Act will begin with competitions, junior high wrestling is beginning, volleyball and football begin their post season run, and winter sports will begin. Best of luck to all our students as they compete.

With many online programs we have been able increase our communication and allow parents to check on their child’s progress through out the year. I would encourage parents to make sure they stay current with things going on by accessing Schoology and your child’s grades on Power School. If you need help gaining access, please give us a call.