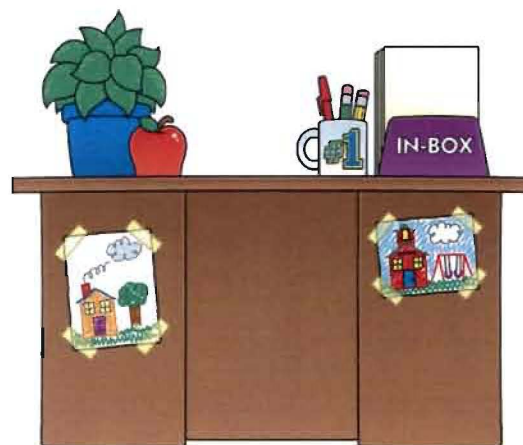


Blue's News

The Cat's out of the Bag!!

From the Principal's Desk

It's hard to believe that we have less than one month of school until summer break! As the school year winds down, we just wanted to remind parents that we still have some testing that is going to take place and please encourage your child to do their best, as these tests are extremely important. We also have lots of activities, contests, and banquets coming up. Please check the calendar on the school website as it changes and additions are made as new information arises. You can also find out the exciting things that take place at Callaway Public Schools on our school's Facebook page. As summer is approaching, please encourage your child to keep reading over the summer; 30 minutes a day keeps them on track so they are not behind when school starts in the fall.



Summer Food Service Program

Callaway Public Schools is excited to announce that we will be offering a Summer Food Service Program this year. The program will provide free breakfast and lunch during the summer months for our school age students. Families do not have to qualify for free or reduced price lunches to be eligible. We are still finalizing the specifics of the program. We will send home a notice with students soon that will provide more information.

Apples for the Students

By: Amy Birkel



Each elementary classroom, Preschool through 6th grade, and the Jr. High received a bag full of recess equipment. Included in the bags are footballs, soccer balls, basketballs, volleyballs for the older grades, Frisbees or larger flying discs, and 4 square type balls. We were also able to give the elementary classes' two kickball sets consisting of bases and balls and two large parachutes. A variety of craft items will be available to the teachers to use for activities. To help cut down the line for the microwave in the lunchroom, we were able

to acquire a second microwave for the students to use when they bring their lunch to school. To be housed in the library for teachers and mentors to check out, will be a few educational games and also a set of character education books. With the support of the Callaway Market and all of its patrons, the school was able to order all of these items. We collected 440,000 points with all of your receipts. Callaway public Schools would like to thank everyone who supported this program. The school has benefited tremendously!

District Band and Choir

By, Taylor Conroy

On Friday, April 20th our high school band and choir travelled to Burwell to compete at districts. In band, Brittany Trumbull and Natalie Trumbull merged together for a flute and clarinet duet which scored a 2. Natalie Trumbull also combined with Delanie Pinkerton for a clarinet duet, scoring a 1. Playing in a Flute solo, Brittany Trumbull was awarded a 1. Our band and our jazz band each scored 3's. On the choir side of things Brett Haidle and Vayle Berger each scored a 1 in their solos. Kaitlyn Pflaster also sang a solo and was awarded with a 2. Brett and Vayle joined together to perform a duet and were given a 1. We had two small ensembles that scored a 2. After singing two songs, our choir was awarded a 1. Altogether, they had a really successful day. Congratulations!





We're Going to Space!

By Ryen Dickman



Almost every child, at some point, dreams about being an astronaut and going to space (commonly going to the moon or some made up planet, and meeting aliens). Well, Melissa Scott Pandorf, a relative of mine, has almost accomplished that. While she isn't allowed to officially go up into space, she is allowed to help those people who are going to space make it there and back just fine. Throughout her presentation, she explained how she grew up here in our little slice of paradise known as Callaway, what exactly she does, and some of the new technology that astronauts use to stay healthy in space. She told the students about a recent experiment where test subjects were forced to lie down and not get up for several weeks. They did all their eating, showering, exercising, and other activities lying on their backs. A couch potatoes DREAM. She also told the students about the goals of traveling space, such as finding other galaxies, colonizing other planets, and seeing what's outside the universe. I guess you could say her speech was *out of this world*.



Senior Tea

By: Suzy Heusman

Senior Tea is an annual event that is hosted by women's organizations from Callaway and Oconto. It was at the Community Church April 17, 2018 at 1:30. The seniors were asked to bring their moms and grandmas. They began with introductions from everyone. The seniors shared their future plans and were asked questions about their school experiences. Their moms and grandmas were also asked questions about their school experiences. One of the hostesses, Janet Kalinowski, read a Bible verse to the students and audience. The verse was to tell you how to be happy and live their life. There were desserts and refreshments that were served. The seniors and the guests went into the church's sanctuary to watch a video that Ronda McFate had and took some group pictures. Then the seniors were able to take a white long stem carnation and a cross that was a gift from the hostess and the copy of the verse that Jannett said.



The Stuhr Museum

By: Matti Stout

The third and fourth grade classes went on a field trip to the Stuhr Museum. The third grade got to go on a steam train. They learned about transportation and how people lived in the 1800's. Their favorite parts were being apart of the train's crew and throwing coal into the train to keep it running. Another favorite part was riding on the hand cart, which they had to have a partner to get it to move. The fourth grade visited a school house and acted like kids from the 1880's. They learned about what they did in school and how they worked in schools. They got to change names for the day. They got names that kids had back then. They got to write their new names in ink. They also participated in a spelling bee. All in all, the kids had a blast and learned a lot of new things.



Bobcat of the Month

By Suzy Heusman



“Cheyney comes to class everyday with a smile and works hard the entire class. She is always giving helpful suggestions to classmates and gives great compliments to others. Her positive attitude is very much appreciated!”

~ Mrs. Campbell

“Kylee has worked hard all year, and she has always had her classwork and homework finished on time. She puts lots of thought into her writing and draws beautiful, detailed pictures. She’s a great 2nd grader.”

~ Mrs. Bishop



“Brittany has taken her HEROS Mentor Program very seriously. She greets her mentor with a warm smile. When her mentor has something to share, she listens and responds kindly. When minutes in the day are hard to find the time they have together she makes the most of what she has. Job well done in helping others ~ Wish you the best as you leave CPS but know your kindness will like you places!”

~ Mrs. Ross



Prom

By: Cheyenne Bunch

The theme for this year's prom was 'Black & White Masquerade.' It was held at the Callaway Community Center. The grand march started at 4 p.m. on Sunday the 15th. Many students attended the dance, including kids from Arnold. Supper was 6:30-7 which included pork sandwiches, wings, coleslaw, and bags of chips. The dance started at 7:30 lasted until 10:30. After that, they went to post prom. The servers for this year's prom were Eddie Berger, Hagen Ell, Jessie Sallach, Trevor Ross, Lorraine Wonch, Grant Jones, Jace Connell, and Angelina Harter. Everyone looked beautiful and enjoyed their evening.



Graduation



Reminder:

Callaway Graduation

When-May 13th

Time-2:00 p.m.

Where-Callaway Gymnasium



State FFA

State FFA was April 4-6th. The 11 students who went to state were Vayle Berger, Lucy Kimball, Weston Kunkee, Garrett Hrupek, Isaac Stallbaumer, Kalen Dockweiler, Atlynn Witthuhn, Trevor Ross, Dakota Arstrom, Reagan Ross, and Dalton Kunkee. The Agronomy team included Lucy Kimball, Weston Kunkee, Reagan Ross, and Atlynn Witthuhn, with their team placing 54 out of 109 teams total receiving the white ribbon. The Livestock Evaluation : Senior Division included Atlynn Witthuhn, Reagan Ross, Vayle Berger, and Isaac Stallbaumer, with this team placing 18 out of 47 teams total receiving the red ribbon. The Meats Evaluation & Technology team was made up of Isaac Stallbaumer, Trevor Ross, Dalton Kunkee, and Dakota Erstrom and they placed 17 out of 108 teams total, receiving the blue ribbon. Placing 3rd was the team Nursery & Landscape which included Isaac Stallbaumer, Garratt Hrupek, Weston Kunkee, and Kalen Dockweiler, with them also receiving the purple ribbon. After state, they did many other fun things. One thing they got to enjoy was some workshops, Career Fair, Ag & Science Fair, also getting to watch the Star's Hockey Game. They got to participate in the 'Living To Serve' project that packed meals for those in need. Isaac Stallbaumer and Lucy Kimball had the chance to go to the UNL Signing Ceremony because that is where they will be attending college after graduation. Overall, State FFA Convention was a great experience for all.



By: Cheyenne Bunch

State FCCLA

There were 11 girls that participated in State FCCLA and they competed in 6 different events as a whole. Sami Stowell and Lucy Kimball participated in Sports Nutrition and received a gold in the senior division. Wryleigh Doyle and Brittany Ellison did Food Innovation and received a silver in the senior division. Addie participated in Recycle and Redesign and received a gold in the senior division. Macy Rynearson and Brandi Coons did Advocacy and received a gold in the junior division. Sophia Doyle, Emalee Glendy, and Caitlyn Neufeldt participated in Food Innovations and received a silver in the junior division. Irelyn Rosfeld did Life Event Planning and received State Runner-Up. Irelyn will be participating at Nationals in Atlanta, Georgia. This will take place from June 28th to July 2nd.



By: Kalie Glendy

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College Planning Bulletin

A monthly college planning guide for Nebraska high school students

May 2018

Seniors ... borrow wisely for college!

Review these tips before you decide how much to borrow in student loans:

- Borrow only what you need, even if it's less than the amount offered in your award letter.
- Try to use your student loan money *only* for tuition, room and board, books and fees. Get a part-time job during college to pay other expenses.
- Apply for financial aid each year you attend college by completing the [FAFSA](#).
- Continue to look for scholarships while you're in college.
- Keep track of your student loan debt throughout college at nslds.ed.gov.

To learn more, read the EducationQuest Blog article: "[Student Loan Refresher](#)" and see the "[Paying for College](#)" section at EducationQuest.org.

How to prepare for your freshman year of college

Visit the [College Students](#) section at EducationQuest.org for tips to help you prepare for your freshman year of college. You'll find information on these topics:

- Achieving academic success
- How to manage your money
- How to select a major
- What to expect your freshman year of college

For an idea of what college might be like, check out this [EducationQuest Blog](#) article.

Juniors... here's your summer to-do list

- **Narrow your college choices** to three or four by the time school starts. If you haven't already, [schedule campus visits](#) to your top contenders.
- **Become familiar with the [FAFSA](#)** (Free Application for Federal Student Aid). Beginning **October 1, 2018**, you and your parents can complete this form to apply for college financial aid.
- **Update your [Activities Resume](#)** at EducationQuest.org. Include extracurricular activities, honors, awards, and part-time jobs.
- **Look for scholarships.** Check out [ScholarshipQuest](#) at EducationQuest.org for Nebraska-based scholarships, and pay attention to scholarships current seniors have received.
- **Find a summer job to help pay for college expenses.** Ask prospective employers if they offer education assistance programs.

May "To Do" List

Seniors

- Apply for student loans, if necessary.
- Register for new-student orientation at your college.
- Start a list of dorm room essentials.
- Get a summer job to help pay college expenses.

Juniors

- [Register](#) by May 4 for June 1 ACT.
 - [Register](#) by May 3 for June 2 SAT.
 - Continue campus visits.
 - Get a summer job and save for college.
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Q&A Is bad behavior a symptom of middle school worries?

Q: My fifth grader is usually well-behaved. Lately though, she has been acting out at school and at home. I know she is anxious about moving on to middle school. Could that be behind her change in behavior? And what should I do about it?

A: Anxiety could indeed be at the heart of your child's misbehavior. Many kids struggle with transitions, and moving to a new school can be scary.

To help your daughter cope:

- **Talk with her.** See if you can get her to express her fears out loud. Try to keep your conversation low-key. You might begin by saying, "I bet you're wondering what school will be like next year."
- **Address her concerns.** When you know specifically what your child's worries are, talk to her teacher about them. Perhaps the teacher could lead some class discussions about middle school life. Or, if your daughter knows someone who is already at the middle school, arrange for a get-together so your child can ask about what it is really like.
- **Let your child know** that you take her worries seriously and you want to help. But remind her that being worried is not an excuse for misbehavior. She still needs to follow the rules at home and at school.



Parent Quiz

Are you helping your child plan ahead?

In order to manage schoolwork and other responsibilities, students have to plan ahead. This is a challenge for many elementary schoolers. Are you helping your child develop this skill? Answer *yes* or *no* to the questions below:

___ **1. Do you help** your child break tasks down into individual steps?

___ **2. Do you encourage** your child to make checklists of the things he needs to do each day?

___ **3. Do you help** your child plan how to earn and save money when he wants to purchase something special?

___ **4. Do you insist** that your child do his homework before he relaxes in front of the TV or electronic games?

___ **5. Will you have** your child help you plan activities to do as a family this summer?

How well are you doing?

More yes answers mean you are helping your child build planning skills. For each no, try that idea.

"Planning is bringing the future into the present so you can do something about it now."

—Alan Lakein

Promote screen-free fun

Experts say that too much screen time can negatively affect children's health, schoolwork and interest in learning new things. Limiting screen time is easier when you offer fun alternatives, such as:

- **Acting.** Instead of watching a show, challenge your child to create one.
- **Scavenger hunts.** Give instructions that make your child think. "Find three things that are spheres."
- **Outdoor play.** Fill a bucket with sidewalk chalk, jump ropes and water sprayers.

Source: American Academy of Pediatrics, "More time on digital devices means kids less likely to finish homework," EurekaAlert! nswc.com/limits.

Focus on your child's health

Ensure your child is in good physical shape to finish the school year strong. Help her:

- **Stay active.**
- **Eat healthy foods.**
- **Stay hydrated.**



Over the summer, work with your child's doctor to prevent illness. Discuss topics such as summer safety, vaccines, vision, hearing and allergies. Keep your child's medical records up to date.

Go on a family field trip

Expand your child's horizons and prevent boredom this summer by taking an educational field trip. Local destinations are often free and fun to visit. Consider going to:

- **A garden or animal park.** Bring a camera or sketchbook so your child can capture images of the plants and animals.
- **An airport.** Can your child spot the control tower? Planes taking off and landing? When you get home, help your child find out how planes can fly.
- **A historical site.** Before you go, have your child read about the time period.

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Plan enjoyable ways to help your child avoid a summer setback

After a busy year in school, most kids are eagerly anticipating the long, lazy days of summer. But educators know that students can lose more than a month of learning over summer break. This “summer setback” contributes to an achievement gap among students. And it also means that teachers must spend valuable class time reteaching in the fall.



To help your child avoid learning loss, encourage him to read, write and do math and science all summer long. Here are a few ways to make it fun:

- **Sign your child up for a reading contest.** Many libraries sponsor contests to inspire reading. Or you can create your own. Award points for each book your child reads. Decide how many he'll need to win a prize, such as a trip to the ice cream shop.
- **Help him find a pen pal** so he can practice his writing skills. Do you have a friend who lives far away with a child who is your child's age?
- **Let him set up a lemonade stand.** Help him use his math skills to budget for ingredients and find the best buys. Then he can measure as he prepares the lemonade, and add and subtract as he makes change for the customers.
- **Encourage him to start a collection** of natural items—shells, rocks, feathers, fossils, etc.—and to do research to learn more about his finds.



Use goal-setting to inspire persistence

Researchers have studied successful people in fields from athletics to science to business. What do they have in common? It isn't intelligence or talent. It is *persistence*—the ability to keep going when things get challenging.

If your child is losing motivation to do schoolwork:

- **Remind her that practice** is as crucial for success with reading and math as it is for scoring a winning soccer goal or playing the clarinet.
- **Help her set goals** for what she wants to accomplish before the end of the year. Would she like to improve at solving word problems in math? Get all the way through a challenging book?
- **Ask her to write** her goals down and post them where she will see them every day.
- **Have her imagine** how good it will feel to reach her goals, knowing that she earned her success with her own hard work.

Source: A. Duckworth, *Crit: The Power of Passion and Perseverance*, Scribner.

Reading leads to learning

All kinds of reading materials can help your child maintain and build reading skills—including hobby magazines and even cookbooks.

Ask your child if there is something she would like to learn over the summer. Maybe she wants to learn to identify insects or bake an awesome caramel cake. Help her find reading material that will show her how.

Don't drop the ball on attendance

Summer is coming, but it isn't here yet! It is still vital that your child be in school every day. Here's why:

- **Learning** hasn't stopped. Kids who miss school will miss out. And students who were absent just 10 percent of the school year in the early grades are *still* behind their peers in high school.
- **Group projects**—which promote cooperation, problem solving and responsibility—often take place at this time of year.
- **Regular attendance** teaches kids to be dependable—an important life skill.



Review the year together

With most of the school year over, now is an ideal time to review it with your child and to think about next year. Together:

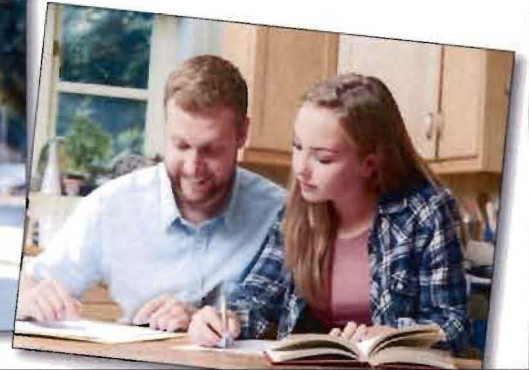


- **Look back.** What does your child think went well? Look over his schoolwork and point out how much he has learned.
- **Look forward.** Where does your child need to improve? Help him figure out what changes he should make next year.
- **Celebrate your child's efforts** this year with a special activity and some one-on-one time together.

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- 1. Ask your child what he thinks is the greatest invention.
- 2. Consider setting a minimum homework time. This can prevent rushed work. Your child can spend any remaining time reviewing or reading.
- 3. Remember that the key to *getting* your child's respect is *showing* your child respect.
- 4. Look over your child's summer reading list. Plan to read some of the books yourself.
- 5. Talk about the systems of the human body with your child.
- 6. Praise your child for her hard work. This encourages her to keep it up.
- 7. Have your child make a collage of pictures of athletes in different sports. Talk about different healthy body types.
- 8. It's National Teacher Day. Write a thank-you note to your child's favorite teacher. Have your child write one, too.
- 9. Challenge your child to classify living animals he sees: *amphibian, mammal, bird, reptile, fish, insect or crustacean*.
- 10. Get a book or look online for simple science experiments your child can do at home. Try one with her.
- 11. Have your child teach you a word or two of the slang he and his friends use.
- 12. Ask your child to teach you something, such as a computer skill.
- 13. Assemble a family first aid kit. Make sure everyone knows where it is.
- 14. Encourage your child to be a gracious winner and a good loser.
- 15. Watch a history program on TV with your child.
- 16. List your priorities in life, including family and education. Does your schedule reflect what's most important?
- 17. If your child could learn anything this summer, what would it be?
- 18. Be sure an adult will be present when your child visits a friend's home.
- 19. How many two-scoop combinations can your child make with three flavors of ice cream?
- 20. Stay positive when helping your child with schoolwork, even if she gets discouraged.
- 21. Watch a TV commercial with your child. Discuss the techniques it uses to influence people.
- 22. Tell your child a story that teaches an important lesson.
- 23. Enforce rules consistently. Your child will be more likely to obey them.
- 24. Go on a nature walk with your child. Notice things you have never seen before.
- 25. Talk about a current event that is happening in another country.
- 26. Have each family member prepare one part of a meal. Eat together.
- 27. Think of some common sayings, such as "Beauty is only skin deep" and "Winning isn't everything." Discuss what they mean.
- 28. Books are great gifts for kids. Ask your librarian to recommend some.
- 29. When your child voices an opinion, ask him why he feels that way.
- 30. Ask your child what she would do if a friend stole something.
- 31. Make your child responsible for putting his schedule on the family calendar.

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- 1. If your teen is facing a painful situation, try to offer support without giving advice unless you are asked for it.
- 2. Make an appointment to spend time with your teen this month. Write it on your calendar and don't cancel.
- 3. Talk with your teen about what makes a good friendship.
- 4. Have your teen set some specific learning goals for the summer.
- 5. Encourage your teen to combine exercise and learning by listening to an audiobook while working out.
- 6. Taking a summer school course may allow your teen to fit in a class she can't take during the year.
- 7. Talk with your teen about date rape. It's real and your teen needs to know what to do in risky situations.
- 8. In many schools, teens pull year-end pranks. Talk about what's acceptable and what isn't.
- 9. Learn to play a new sport or game with your teen.
- 10. Encourage your teen to keep a record of his accomplishments.
- 11. As you shop with your teen, discuss impulse buying. Notice ways that stores encourage this.
- 12. Will your teen apply for a summer job? Have her ask people now for permission to list them as references.
- 13. Look for an opportunity for your teen read to a young child. It's a good reminder of how important—and fun—reading is.
- 14. Ask your teen if he's thought about education or career plans after high school. What is he considering?
- 15. Go to your teen's events. Spending time on the sidelines or in the audience shows her how important she is to you.
- 16. Choose a letter from an advice column. Read it aloud. Ask family members to take turns giving the advice.
- 17. Talk with your teen about the character traits he has that will serve him well in the workplace, and why.
- 18. Encourage your teen to make daily to-do lists.
- 19. Talk with your teen about the dangers of steroid use.
- 20. Celebrate National Bike Month by having your teen review the "rules of the road."
- 21. Does your teen object to a family rule? Give her time to state her case.
- 22. Help plan alcohol-free graduation parties.
- 23. Talk with your teen about ways to resolve conflicts without violence.
- 24. Agree on an adult friend that your teen can talk to if he doesn't feel comfortable asking you for advice.
- 25. Know where your teen is going and who she's with.
- 26. Plan a special activity to celebrate the end of the school year.
- 27. Use new words in conversation to increase your teen's vocabulary.
- 28. Ask your teen what assignments from this past school year he thinks he'll remember five years from today.
- 29. When setting rules for your teen, be firm, fair and flexible.
- 30. Make plans to visit a new place with your teen.
- 31. Give your teen a genuine and specific compliment.

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- 1. Help your child locate the places his ancestors came from on a map.
- 2. Good report card? High grade on a test? Make your achiever "King or Queen for a Day."
- 3. Sit in the grass with your child. How many creatures can you find that make their homes in the ground?
- 4. Think of some "what if" questions to ask your child: What if we walked on our hands? What if cats could talk?
- 5. Create a special holiday just for your family.
- 6. It's National Physical Fitness and Sports Month. Enjoy a new fitness activity you can do together as a family.
- 7. Challenge each family member to bring an interesting fact to dinner.
- 8. Encourage your child to write a thank-you to a favorite teacher.
- 9. When you watch TV with your child, ask questions: Why did that person do that? Would you do that?
- 10. Find a new way to say "I love you"—in sign language or in secret code.
- 11. Have each family member make a list of personal strengths. Read them aloud. Add to one another's lists.
- 12. Celebrate National Bike Month by having your child review the "rules of the road."
- 13. With your child, pretend you are in an opera. Sing everything you say to each other today.
- 14. Ask your child to describe the most beautiful place she has ever seen.
- 15. Talk with your child about mistakes. How can people learn from their mistakes?
- 16. Learn a new card game with your child.
- 17. Make sculptures of each other out of clay.
- 18. Help your child pick some flowers (with permission) or pretty weeds and give a bouquet to someone special.
- 19. How many times can your child jump rope? Hold a contest.
- 20. With your child, learn where your town gets its water.
- 21. At the grocery store, have your child compare two sizes of the same product. Which is the better buy?
- 22. Write an encouraging note and tuck it in your child's pocket.
- 23. Help your child find out what's inside a seed. Soak a dry bean overnight, remove the coats and pull the halves apart.
- 24. Ask your child to predict the results of flipping a coin 10 times. Try it and see if he's right.
- 25. Talk about things that used to be hard for your child that are easy now.
- 26. Have an outdoor adventure day. Visit a zoo, playground or park.
- 27. Talk with your child about the importance of reading all summer long. Mark library days on your calendar.
- 28. Plan a picnic with your child.
- 29. Look for summer programs that your child might enjoy.
- 30. Review your child's list of goals for this school year. Did she accomplish what she wanted? Make some goals for next year.
- 31. Talk about what your family could do to help others this summer.

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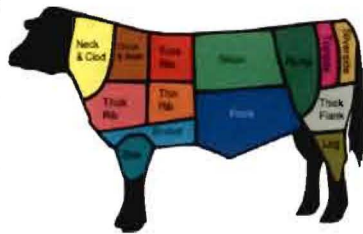
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Callaway Beef Boosters

What Is Callaway Beef Boosters?

Callaway Beef Boosters is an initiative of Callaway Public Schools to bring healthy, locally raised beef into the school cafeteria. By sourcing local beef and cash do-



nations the school district plans to increase beef offerings on the school lunch menu to at least three times every 10 days. Please understand that this program must still operate within the guidelines of the National School Lunch Program. Therefore, portion sizes will not be impacted. In addition, the program will also include an educational component as students enrolled in our NEW Agriculture/FFA courses will have an opportunity to teach elementary students about the nutritional benefits of beef as well as gain an understanding of where their food comes from.

How Does This Program Benefit Our Students?

- Understand the importance that Agricul-

ture plans in our local economy and worldwide.

- Enjoy high quality, tasty beef for lunch!
- Gain knowledge of good nutrition and healthy eating habits.

How Can Local Ag Producers Support The Program?

Callaway Public Schools with the assistance of the Callaway Educational Foundation, Inc. will be accepting donations of High Quality animals which are not more than 30 months old. Donations must be scheduled through the school cafeteria and are subject to inspection by the Callaway Board of Education prior to acceptance of the animal. If you are interested in providing a quality animal please complete a commitment form available at the school office.



I Can't Donate An Animal. How Else Can I Help?



The Callaway Educational Foundation, Inc. is also accepting cash donations to pay for expenses such as processing and transportation of the donated

beef. All cash donations are greatly appreciated. In the event donated beef supplies run low, cash donations may also be used to purchase local beef from area producers. Donations may also be used to cover educational expenses related to the Beef Boosters Program.

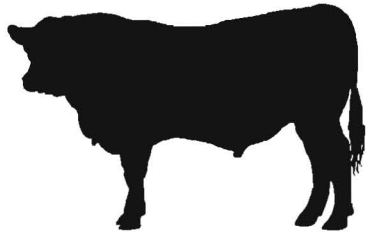
Will I Receive A Receipt For My Donation?

Yes, the Callaway Educational Foundation, Inc., a 501(c)3 Not-For-Profit organization, will provide a receipt for all donations made to the program. Please consult your tax advisor regarding the deductibility of your donation.



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How Will Donors Be Recognized?

Donors will be recognized on a sponsor board hung in the school cafeteria. Any donation of \$25 or greater will earn a spot on the sponsor board. Giving levels will be as follows:

Beef Booster	Bronze	Silver	Gold
\$25-\$249	\$250-\$499	\$500-\$999	\$1,000 & Up (Includes Animal Donation)

How Do I Get Involved?

- Sign a letter of commitment to donate a quality animal which is 30 months old or less. Donors will receive a receipt which may provide a tax incentive.
- Make a cash donation to the Callaway Education Foundation, Inc. The Donations will be used to cover processing cost, transportation costs and nutrition education expenses related to the Callaway Beef Boosters program. Monetary donations are tax deductible.

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CALLAWAY PUBLIC SCHOOLS LUNCH MENU

MAY 2018

Monday	Tuesday 1	Wednesday 2	Thursday 3	Friday 4
	Tornados Chicken Alfredo	Brk Bar Hamburgers	Biscuits and Gravy Pizza	Donuts Chicken Fajitas
7 Muffins Pork Patty	8 Brk Burrito Chicken Patty Sandwich	9 Omelettes /Bagels Mini Corn Dogs	10 Eggstravaganza Hot Dog Bar	11 Brk Sandwich Walking Tacos
14 Turnovers Chicken Nuggets	15 Long Johns Hot Ham and Cheese	16 Brk Pizza Chicken Quesadilla	17 Cini Minis <i>No lunch!</i>	18 Schools Out for Summer
19	20	21	22	23
26			Prices: Breakfast: \$2.15 Elem. Lunch: \$2.50 Jr/Sr High Lunch: \$2.65 Pre-K-1 st : \$9.00/month	Extras: Milk- \$0.40; Juice- \$0.25; Seconds- \$0.40

- Callaway Public Schools is an equal opportunity provider
- Fruit and Vegetable bar is offered daily
- All grains are whole grain rich and a variety of low fat and fat free milks are offered daily

Callaway HS (South Loup) - May 2018

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
		1 NSAA Transfer Deadline DIBELS Testing TBA Best of MidWest - Track Meet - Invite only 8:00 AM Elementary MAPS 7:00 PM 7-12 High School Concert	2 DIBELS Testing 8:00 AM Elementary MAPS 9:30AM C JH TR @ Brady Inv. at Gothenburg	3 DIBELS Testing Dare Graduation 2:45 pm in Learning Center 8:00 AM Elementary MAPS 9:00 AM B V GLF @ NP St. Pats	4 DIBELS Testing 8:00 AM Elementary MAPS 10:00 AM C V TR Stapleton Invite at Arnold 6:00 PM South Loup Sports Banquet - in Arnold	5
6	7 10:00 AM Sandhills Thedford Golf - Postponed from April 19th 1:00 PM Elementary Track Meet	8 7:00 PM Callaway Honors Night	9 9:00 AM B V GLF @ Mullen High School	10 TBA District Track Meet	11	12
13 Callaway Graduation	14 TBA District Golf at Ewing - Summerland Golf Course 8:00 PM Board Meeting	15 School Physicals after School 6:30 PM Pre-School Graduation 6:30pm	16	17 11:00 Dismissal For Students - End of 4th Quarter and 2nd Semester	18 State Track	19 State Track
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29 FCCCLA Camp CarrollJoy	30	31 Girls Summer League Basketball		

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