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NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF NEW AUBURN
New Auburn, Wisconsin

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(Sec. 120.06) (6)(b)
April 5, 2016

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an election to be held in the School District of New Auburn on Tuesday, April 5, 2016, the following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. The term of office for a school board member is three years beginning on Monday, April 25, 2016 and ending on April 29, 2019.

Office
School Board Member
School Board Member

Incumbent
Tim Trowbridge
Wayne Dachel

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that a Campaign Registration Statement and a Declaration of Candidacy, must be filed no later than 3:30 p.m. on January 5, 2016, in the office of the school district administrator.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 16, 2016.

A description of the school district boundaries can be obtained from the school district office.

Done in the Village of New Auburn on November 18, 2015

By: Ange Kellen, Clerk
Board of Education

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Special points of interest:

- ◆ DEC 6th AT 4:00-6:00 PM
CHRISTMAS IN THE PARK
- ◆ DEC 10th AT 6:30 PM
7-12 WINTER CONCERT
- ◆ DEC 14th AT 6:30 PM
K-6 WINTER CONCERT
- ◆ DEC 16th AT 10:00 AM
CHRISTMAS TEA
- ◆ DEC 16th AT 5:30 PM
SCHOOL BOARD MEETING
- ◆ JAN 20th AT 5:30 PM
SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Back L>R Helen Glaser, Chad White
Front L>R Kayleigh Rae, Cole Pederson
OCTOBER



Back Row L>R Ben Rehder, Jacob Taylor
Front Row - Kiara Bowe
SEPTEMBER

Thank You to our Student of The Month Sponsors:
Security Bank of New Auburn
Bloomer Dairy Queen
Chetek VFW Ladies Auxillary

HOMECOMING 2015



Back Row L to R: Senior Court Austin North, Simon Boehm, Garret Haller, Colton Lunemann, Zach Boehm, Zach Vaughn, Homecoming King Kaleb Butterfield, Junior Rep Noah Fischer, Sophomore Rep Andy Baker, Freshmen Rep Ethan Harder, Senior Court Brandon Hilger and Zach Goodwill. **Front row L to R** Senior Court Kansas North, Courtney Fischer, Kendall Wilke, Kyla Bohrman, Homecoming Queen Nicole Winiarczyk, Junior Rep Katelyn Galetka, Sophomore Rep Helen Glaser, Freshmen Rep McKenzie Dachel

Homecoming this year was October 12-17th, and the theme was "Under the Autumn Moon". Students participated in a fun-filled week of events, including skit night, He-Man volleyball, powder puff football, and float decorating. On Friday night, the Trojan football team was victorious against the Winter Warriors, and the community celebrated at a bon fire afterward. On Saturday, the annual homecoming dance took place, as well as the grand march.



Members of the 7th grade class posing with their banner for the parade.

NEW AUBURN INTERNATIONAL CLUB "TRAVELS THE WORLD" AT UWEC EVENT

On Sunday, November 8, 2015, the New Auburn International Club explored many different cultures of the world at the UWEC International Folk Fair. They were able to travel through places such as: France, Germany, Norway, Sweden & Denmark, France, Latvia, Czech/Slovak, Israel, Lebanon, Ethiopia, Ghana, Russia, Myanmar, Vietnam, China, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Brazil, Colombia & Mexico, etc.

Each room at the Davies Center Union represented 1, 2 or 3 countries. There were many cultural pictures-with informational captions, souvenir items, people wearing beautiful traditional costumes, authentic music and cuisine. Many of the rooms offered arts & crafts, games or other activities that the students could do. They also had the opportunity to have their names written in each language. They found the Asian form to be the most intriguing with its various character symbols.

Here are some of the comments from our

students about the International Folk Fair:

*Savannah Clark-Korea had a small gold coin, Germany has two of the largest cuckoo clocks in the world and Myanmar has pretty clothing.

*McKenzie Frank-Korean Japachae noodles were almost clear, The Russian candy was fizzy, Israel has beautiful jewelry.

*Kayli Tillery-Japanese traditional dresses had a lot of pretty lace on them and origami can be difficult to do.

*Tatia Tillery-Brazilians speak Portuguese, in Korea everyone ages on Jan. 1st and the babies are 1 year old when they are born.

*Dom Johnson-the Hmong were invaded twice by Germany, Ojibwa is a Native American word and rosettes are common in the Scandinavian countries.

*Emily Elmhorst-I learned how to write love and beauty in Chinese, Korea has lots of rice and noodles, Germany is where the story of Sleeping Beauty originated. The ending is different where Sleeping Beauty is woken up by her newborn twins.

As usually, we had quite the enriching experience. Hope you can join us next year!!!

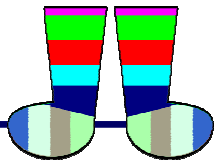
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If you enjoy baking cookies, please consider helping needy families by baking cookies and dropping them at Security Bank, Mon. Dec 14th. Spice up someone's Holiday! Please call Annie at Security Bank and sign up at 237-2658. These same families will also need wrapping paper, scotch tape and bows Please let Annie know if you'll be bringing some to the bank.

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BE A SECRET SANTA SHOPPER...

You can be a Secret Santa Shopper and make a world of difference for children in our own community and surrounding area. Security Bank is your Secret Santa Shoppers headquarters. They have a table full of gift tags. To be involved, select a tag which will identify the gift item that needs to be purchased. If you don't like to shop, you may donate money and we'll do the shopping. If you have any questions, you may call Annie at 237-2658. If you are planning on helping with this mission, you may pick up your tags beginning Friday, November 14th. Gifts must be returned to the bank by Friday, December 12th. To donate money, make your check payable to Security Bank-Santa Helper and mail it to Security Bank P.O. Box 278, New Auburn, WI 54757.

Share holidays

The Empowerment Category of Developmental Assets

Give young people a chance to show you what they can do

Feeling valued and appreciated is important to all of us. For young people, this means feeling safe and believing they're liked and respected. These feelings can go a long way toward empowering children and youth. Providing opportunities and recognizing accomplishments helps young people build self-esteem. This in turn, gives them the confidence to share their ideas, knowledge, and creativity by volunteering and working in paid jobs. By paying attention to young people, you show that you value them. **Empowerment** is one of the eight asset categories that make up Search Institute's 40 Developmental Assets, the qualities, experiences, and relationships that help young people grow up healthy, caring, and responsible.

Here are the facts:

Research shows the more young people are valued and feel valuable, the more likely they are to grow up healthy and avoid risky behaviors, such as alcohol and other drug use, violence, and early sexual activity. Search Institute has identified four assets in the Empowerment category crucial for helping young people grow up healthy: Community Values Youth, Youth as Resources, Service to Others, and Safety.

Tips for building these assets

It's not always easy to know what it takes for young people to feel empowered. Sometimes young people doubt themselves or don't feel valued despite the good intentions of and recognition from caring adults. Communicate with young people openly and honestly about relationships, politics, religion, and other serious issues. Young people need to know that their questions and concerns are valid and important.

Also try this

In your home and family: Empower your child by providing choices. Have regular family meetings to plan, solve problems, and encourage one another. Rotate who leads the meetings.

In your neighborhood and community: Get involved in the community and advocate for developing meaningful opportunities for young people, such as volunteer projects and civic activities.

In your school or youth program: Take a field trip to a nursing home or senior housing complex. Have students and group members perform a concert, and afterwards talk to residents and learn about their present situations, as well as their pasts. Ask participants to send thank you notes to the residents they met. Also encourage the young people to discuss what they learned from their visit and what they contributed to the lives of the residents.

Want to know more about Search Institute's other seven asset categories or the 40 Developmental Assets and ideas for helping young people build them? Visit www.search-institute.org/assets.

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NA Agriculture Dept. Visited by State FFA Secretary

New Auburn High School Agriculture Department was recently visited by State FFA Secretary, Maddi Colbeth, representing Section I of Wisconsin. Maddi is from the Clear Lake FFA Chapter in Clear Lake, WI. During her time at New Auburn she guided agricultural education students through a variety of leadership activities and emphasized all of the great opportunities within the Wisconsin Association of FFA. She also highlighted this year's theme of the Wisconsin FFA which is "Be..." where she emphasized to students to be their best and be a positive difference maker. Maddi reminded students to recognize and build on their own potential, work hard, and do their best in school and in their community. Her spirit encouraged students through her presentations and dynamic leadership activities.

Wisconsin FFA membership is over 19,000 from 255 chapters from across the state. Maddi will spend an entire year serving the organization as a state FFA officer. The mission of the National FFA Organization is dedicated to making a positive difference in the lives of young people by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

Early Years

WORKING TOGETHER FOR A GREAT START

November 2015

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KID BITS



Wash your hands

Hand washing is one of the best ways to keep your child healthy. Help him write step-by-step instructions for washing his hands: 1. Wet hands. 2. Lather up with soap. 3. Scrub hands together while singing "Happy Birthday" twice. 4. Rinse with water. 5. Dry with a towel. He should draw a picture for each part and hang his poster near the sink.

The thank-you game

This activity lets your youngster practice thanking people graciously. Take turns handing each other random items from around the house (spoon, sock, pencil). No matter what the item is, thank each other, and say something you like about it. *Example:* "Thank you for the spoon. I love how shiny it is."

New baby

A new baby needs a lot of your attention, which might make your older child feel insecure. Let her feel important by giving her big-kid jobs. For example, it could be her responsibility to bring you clean diapers or to sing to the baby if he cries in the car.

Worth quoting

"Of all the paths you take in life, make sure a few of them are dirt."
John Muir

Just for fun

Q: Where do library books sleep?

A: Under their covers.



The good behavior toolbox

The way you talk to your child can make a world of difference in how she behaves. Add these strategies to your parenting toolbox—and look forward to better all-around behavior.

Rephrase requests

You may get more cooperation and less arguing from your youngster if you phrase requests as statements rather than questions. Try "Please put on your jacket" instead of "Could you put on your jacket?" This shows her that wearing her jacket isn't optional.

Keep it positive

Putting an upbeat spin on what you say may motivate your child to listen. For example, "After you put your plate in the sink, we'll go play outside" is more positive than "If you don't clean up, we won't go outside."

Speak calmly

When you need to correct your youngster, speak in a calm voice—and expect



the same from her. If she yells when she's angry, ask her to try again. "I know you're mad. If you speak calmly, I will listen." Then, follow through by listening only after she has settled down.

Notice the good

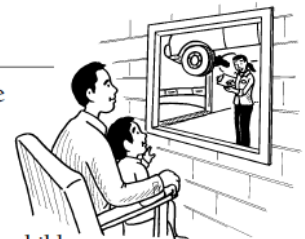
Pay attention to good things your child does, and give specific praise. Rather than "Nice work," you could say, "You found your brother's truck. Thank you for being so helpful." You'll make it easy for her to know exactly what she did right—and to repeat it later. ♥

"I know about that!"

Being exposed to new things builds the knowledge stored in your youngster's brain. Here are places to develop background knowledge that will make the world more interesting for him—and help him soak up more information in school.

- Auto shop. While you wait for an oil change, let your child watch the mechanics through the shop window and describe what they're doing.
- Garden center. Name the plants, and point out different types of seeds.
- Aquarium. Help him read the signs to learn what electric eels eat or where anemones are found.
- Art museum. Your youngster may see various styles of painting and sculpture, such as pointillism, impressionism, or mobiles.

Idea: Follow up a new outing by reading a related nonfiction book. ♥

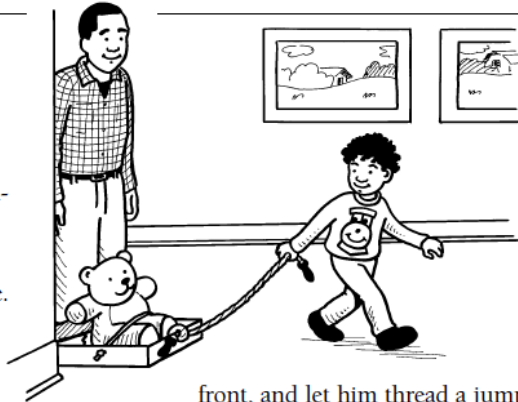


Early Years

Push-pull science

Did you know your youngster is learning about science each time he pushes a car or pulls a wagon? Try these *force and motion* activities together.

Push a car. Have your child put two pieces of tape on the floor—a start line and a finish line. Then, ask him to send a toy car from start to finish with one push. Move the finish line farther away, and let him try again. He will see that he has to push with more force to make the car go farther. Next, he could push



two cars at once—what happens if they collide? (They will change the directions they're traveling.)

Pull a wagon. Give your youngster a shallow cardboard box to make a wagon—he can take a stuffed animal for a ride! Cut one hole in the front, and let him thread a jump rope through for pulling the wagon. Also put a hole in each side so he can add a string “seat belt” to keep his animal from falling out. Then, have him pull the wagon around the house. Tell him to predict what will happen if he stops suddenly. (The wagon keeps moving.) If he repeats the experiment but runs this time, what happens? (The wagon travels farther before stopping because it was moving faster.)♥

ACTIVITY CORNER



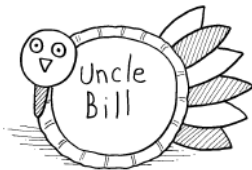
Turkey place cards

Let your little artist create a flock of turkey place cards for your Thanksgiving table. She'll take pride in playing a role in your family's holiday preparations, and she'll also practice writing and patterns.

Materials: construction paper, scissors, small paper plates, glue stick, crayons

For each turkey, help your youngster cut feathers from different colors of paper. Then, she can glue the feathers into patterns along one side of each paper plate to make tails. One tail might alternate yellow and red feathers, while another could repeat pink, blue, and green. Next, ask her to cut out a head and neck for each turkey and glue them to the opposite edge of the plate.

With crayons, she should decorate her turkeys and write a guest's name on each one. When the time for your feast comes, have her help you set the table by putting a turkey at each person's place.♥



PARENT TO PARENT

Solve problems with stories

My daughter Grace was upset about an argument with her best friend, so I told her a story about a time I felt the same way. When I was Grace's age, I had an argument with my friend Ruth, and I made up with her by writing her a letter of apology.

I had Grace tell me the story of the argument with an ending where they made up. The way she told the story, Grace apologized to Ava and offered to play with toy ponies together since Ava loves horses. So I set up a play date for the girls, and Grace did just that—apologized and shared her ponies.

Now when Grace has a problem, I ask her to tell me a story about solving it. She still needs my help to work out some of the tougher things, but sharing my story gave her a new way to think about problems and find solutions.♥



The ABCs of conferences

Meeting and working with your child's teacher is as easy as A-B-C with these tips for parent-teacher conferences.

Arrive early. Teachers usually schedule conferences back-to-back, so being ready when it's your turn means you'll get more time to discuss your youngster.

Be prepared. Jot down notes and questions in advance. For example, you could ask your child what he likes best about school and share that with his

teacher. Also write down information about your family that could affect your youngster's learning, such as a recent move or a death. And include questions like “Which learning centers does my child like best?” or “How does he get along with the other kids?”

Come up with a plan. Parent-teacher teamwork isn't a one-time thing. Talk about ways you can stay in touch and work together throughout the year.♥



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An **American Red Cross Blood Drive** will be held on January 6th from 10 AM to 3:30 PM. Please consider donating. The need is great and the donors are few. Some facts you need to know about blood needs:

Every two seconds someone in the U.S. needs blood.

More than 41,000 blood donations are needed every day.

A total of 30 million blood components are transfused each year in the U.S.

The average red blood cell transfusion is approximately 3 pints.

The blood type most often requested by hospitals is Type O.

The blood used in an emergency is already on the shelves before the event occurs.

Sickle cell disease affects more than 70,000 people in the U.S. About 1,000 babies are born with the disease each year. Sickle cell patients can require frequent blood transfusions throughout their lives.

More than 1.6 million people were diagnosed with cancer last year. Many of them will need blood, sometimes daily, during their chemotherapy treatment.

A single car accident victim can require as many as 100 pints of blood.

Mark Your Calendars! April 23rd NHS will hold its First Annual New Auburn 5K Color Dash! Watch for more details to follow.

Yearbook Updates

The **2015 New Auburn Yearbook** is available for pick up! Please visit the art room to pick up your purchased copy or to purchase one for \$30. Also for sale are past years yearbooks.

2016 Yearbook for Sale - \$25!

The 2016 yearbook is for sale for \$25 through January 31, 2016. After this date, the cost increases to \$30 so order yours today! Included in the full color, hardcover yearbook:

7th – 12th grade student and class photographs

Faculty and staff photographs and snapshots

Senior portraits, baby photographs, and graduation

Junior high and high school snapshots

Junior high and high school sports teams

Homecoming and Prom

Forensics, FFA, Letter Club, and other clubs

Attn: Seniors

All seniors are asked to email a digital copy or submit hard copies of your senior portrait and baby photograph to Mrs. Van Grunsven at your earliest convenience. Thank you!

Sponsor a Yearbook for a Graduating Senior

Please consider sponsoring a yearbook for a graduating senior. By donating \$25 you will cover the production cost of the yearbook, ensuring a graduating senior will have a yearbook to cherish for years to come! If you are interested in sponsoring a yearbook please contact Mrs. Van Grunsven.

Sponsor a Page in the Yearbook

Anyone can sponsor a page in the yearbook – businesses, parents, family members, or community members! Cost is \$50/page or \$90/spread. Money raised from sponsoring a page in the yearbook will help reduce the cost of the yearbook and/or help pay for a graduating senior to get a free yearbook. If you are interested in sponsoring a page in the yearbook please contact Mrs. Van Grunsven.

All yearbook sponsors will have their name posted at the school entrances, in upcoming Trojan Talk newsletters, and printed in the yearbook. Thank you for your support!

Yearbook Questions?

Please contact the Yearbook Adviser, Mrs. Van Grunsven, at kvangrunsvan@newauburn.k12.wi.us or 715-237-2505 x.121.

Thank you for supporting our school yearbook!

NHS NEWS



On Monday, October 26th six new members were inducted into the New Auburn Chapter of the National Honor Society. A warm welcome to Maddlyn Haller, Katie Galetka, Whitley Harelstad, Simon Boehm, Mason Kollwitz and Austin North.

The Halloween Breakfast held on October 31st was a huge success. Thank you to everyone who participated. The NHS members are thankful for your support. The monies raised will be used to cover the cost of transportation and goodies for our annual Christmas Caroling Event to area nursing homes and the Chippewa Veterans Home on December 21st.

Thank you to the elementary teachers for being willing to participate in our fundraiser, Flamingo Your Teacher. A special thank you to Mr. Hauser for being such a good sport! We appreciate you all!

November 30th – December 4th, NHS will be “Ring the Bell” outside of Bridge Stop for the Salvation Army. Come and join us as we serve our community through the Salvation Army.

“APPLY 2 COLLEGE EVENT



New Auburn High School recently sponsored an “Apply 2 College” event on Wednesday, October 21, 2015 under the direction of Jerrett Kowalski, High School Guidance Counselor . Every New Auburn High School senior was involved in experiencing the process of applying to a technical college and/or university. This activity was part of a broader American College Application Campaign (ACAC) carried out as a national effort. Its purpose is designed to “increase the number of first-generation and low-income students pursuing a college degree or other higher education credentials.” It also provided an opportunity to assist seniors in the college administration process and apply directives that assisted each student to apply to at least one-postsecondary institution.

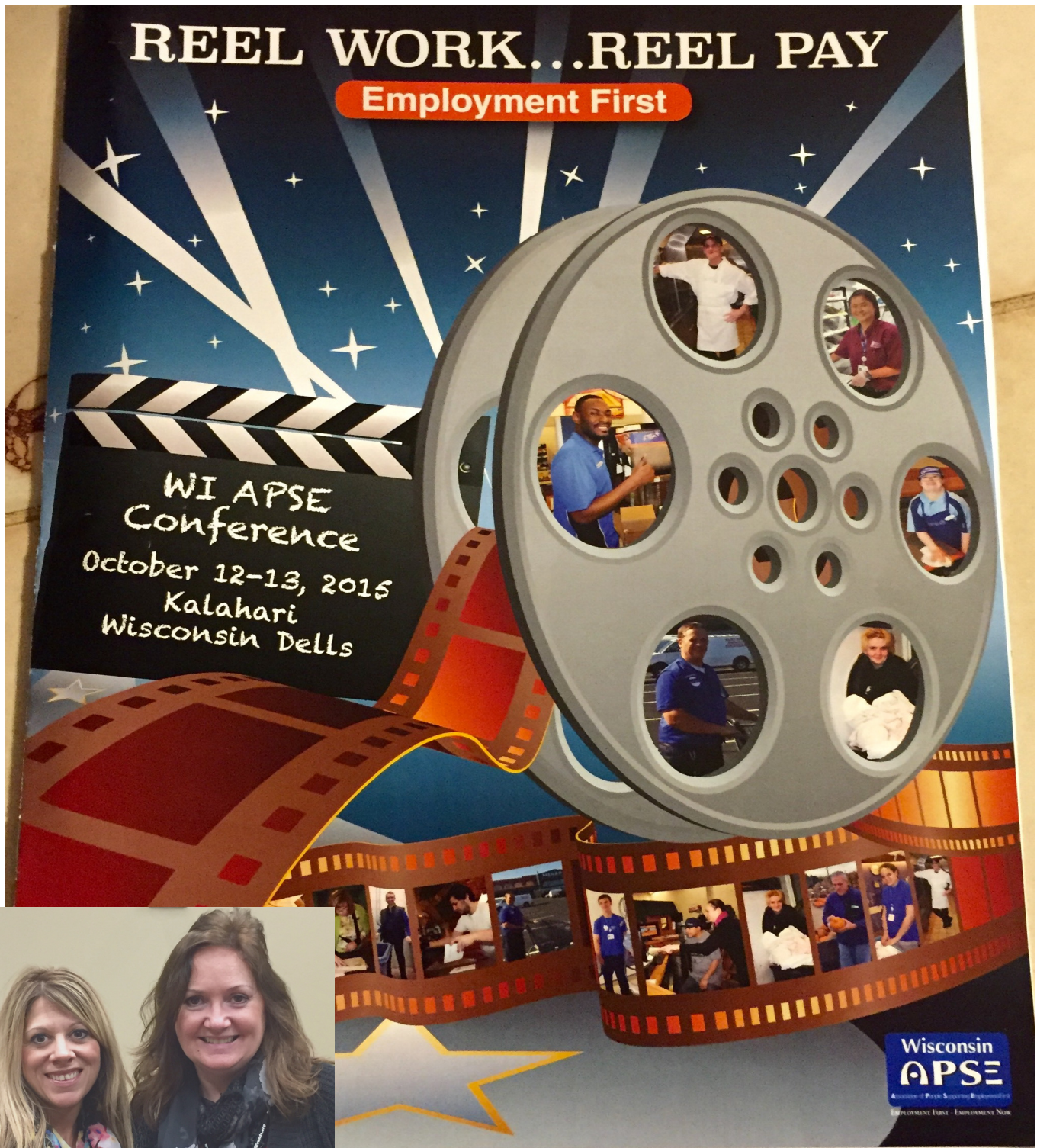
In addition to instruction of completing college applications, Deputy Dave provided a presentation on college safety. Security Bank of New Auburn representatives highlighted tips for financial practices while in college. This presentation was conducted by Security Bank’s Vice President, Karen Smith, and Kelli Ludwigson, who serves as Assistant Vice President.

To add to the atmosphere of “thinking about college” a door decorating contest was held among the high school teachers. An additional day highlighted teachers wearing college sweatshirts from the college they attended.

New Auburn School District was one of approximately 50 high schools in our state that agreed to volunteer to carry out this “Students Go 2 College” campaign. In reflection of the event, activities were carried out with a high degree of success and accomplishment.



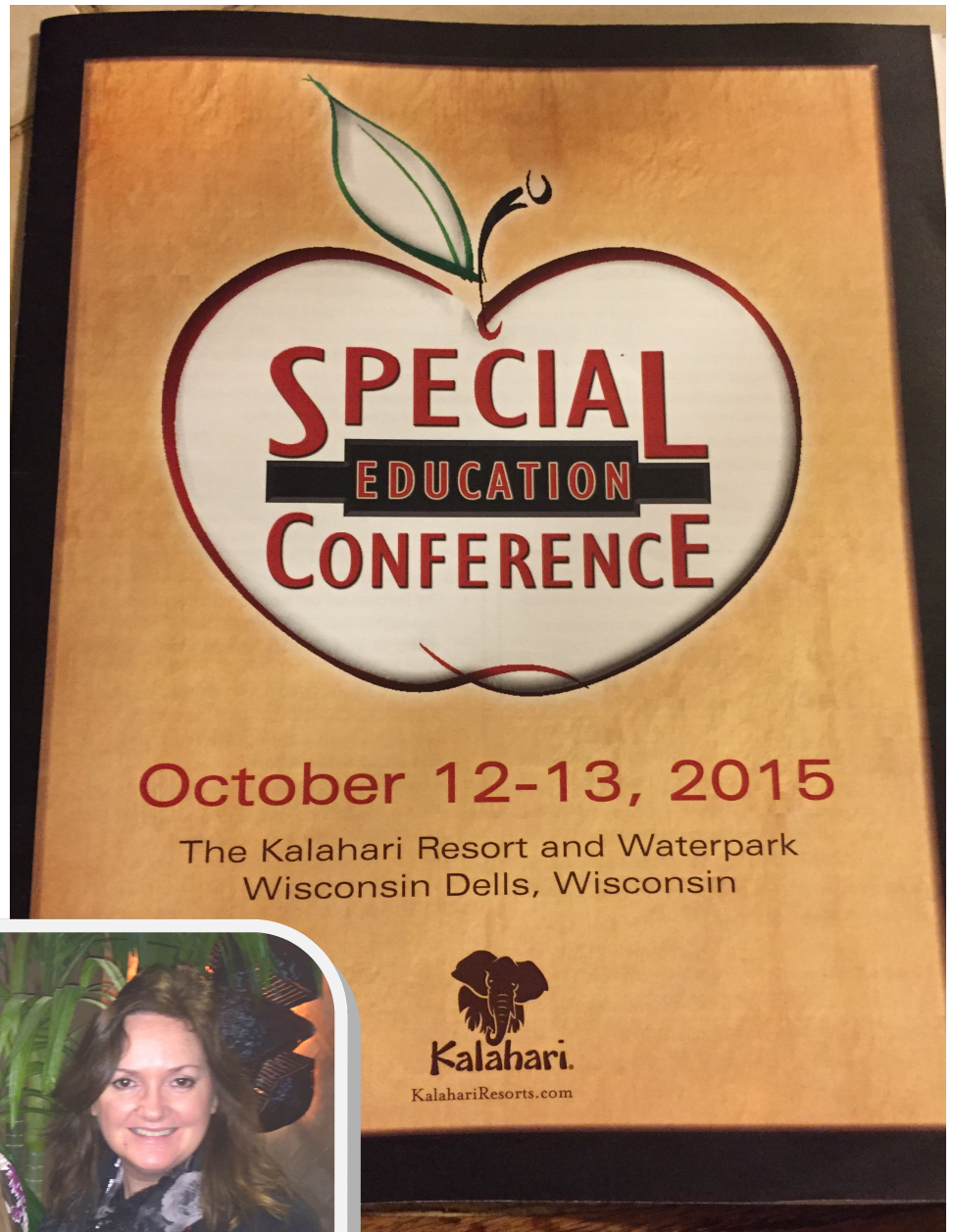
New Auburn Teachers Present at State



Partnering to Support Youth in Transition-LGTW –Shannon Huff

The Wisconsin Let's Get to Work (LGTW) project has been making an impact in Wisconsin for the past 4 years! With one more year to go. LGTW is focused on sustaining the evidence based practices used in the pilot schools and expanding these practices to other communities throughout Wisconsin. This session provided an introduction to the LGTW project explained how schools, DVR, and adult service providers have collaborated to help youth with intellectual and developmental disabilities get jobs in the community.

New Auburn Teachers Present at State



COLLABORATIVE TEAM TEACHING EXPERIENCES

Presenting Collaborative Team Teaching Experiences at the Special Education Conference on Oct. 12th-13th were Brenda J. Scheil, Agriscience teacher, Cindy Sheskey, Business & Information Technology teacher and Kristine North, Special Education teacher.

Mrs. North and Ms. Sheskey collaboratively teach a year-long employability skills class which includes enrollment from both general and special education populations. Class members operate two school-based businesses. Buttons & Balloons and Snack Cart. Mrs. North and Mrs. Scheil partner to engage students with agriculture related experiences.

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Buttons \$1.00 Each

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New Auburn High School FFA Chapter was recently featured in the Fall, 2015 *Nutrients for Life* magazine. Read the article here:



The New Auburn FFA of Wisconsin

The New Auburn FFA has something to sing about! They won the 2014-15 *Helping Communities Grow* chapter recognition program in the at-large category by completing over twenty different community outreach activities about fertilizer that were unique and creative including a partnership with the school music department for a concert focusing on agriculture to experiments researching growing mediums and fertilizer impact.

"I am so impressed with these hard-working, knowledgeable and creative students," said Nutrients for Life Foundation Executive Director Harriet Wegmeyer. "Not only did the New Auburn FFA chapter submit a project that educated their community about the important role of fertilizer, they expanded their leadership ability, communications skills and knowledge base during the year-long project."

Garden of Notes

The "Garden of Notes" concert occurred as a result of the agriculture department teaming up with the music department to write an entire script sharing information about *Nourishing the Planet in the 21st Century*. Everyone was "in tune" with the importance of nutrients found in fertilizer.

University Connection

New Auburn FFA created three-fold display boards that traveled to the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, Iowa State University Aerospace Department, University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie and the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire Nursing Department. Their goal was to reach a large crowd with the message that everyone needs to work together to grow more food.

Garden Starter Workshops

FFA members led garden starter workshop for fifth and sixth grade students. Students learned the importance of plant nutrients as they linked *Nourishing the Planet for the 21st Century* to planting of peas, beans and carrots.

Discovery Stations

New Auburn FFA members coordinated learning stations for the second grade students. Each learning station taught the second grade students about soil conservation, how to replenish depleted soil with fertilizer and how to grow plants.

Gift Bags

FFA members created seventy gift bags filled with oranges for all schools staff with the message, "Nourished for you from the ground up." The message included the nutrient content of an orange and the importance of soil nutrients.

School Skit

Seventh grade exploratory agricultural students created a Nutrient for Life skit and presented it to third and fourth grade students. The clever skit was educational and entertaining.



N-P-K became fun and relevant to the elementary students.

T-Shirts

Using t-shirts as a conversation starter, FFA members wore their message, "I'm studying to help nourish the planet for the 21st century."

Grocery Bag Drop Slips

FFA members developed and printed grocery bag drop slips. Two grocery stores cooperated and allowed FFA members to distribute their message into the stores' grocery bags. The drop slips contained the message, "New Auburn FFA chapter would like to remind consumers that food begins with the nourishment of soil. Nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium are three key nutrients needed for best plant growth and nutrients need to be replenished when nutrients run short. It has been estimated that by 2050 our world population will be between 8 and 9 billion people. Our food system is important! Great groceries, great food and great soil depend on an adequate supply of nutrients. Together, we can all work to help nourish the planet in the 21st century."



2014-2015

CHAPTER SPOTLIGHT!

NEW AUBURN FFA AT 88TH NATIONAL CONVENTION



New Auburn High School FFA members were well-represented at the 88th National FFA Convention held in Louisville, Kentucky at the Kentucky Exposition Center. Chapter members celebrated this year's theme entitled "Amplify" during the convention held October 28-October 31, 2015. Each year the theme is developed by the team of National FFA Officers along with National FFA Staff.

New Auburn FFA Chapter members attending this year included Mason Kollwitz, Tina Gordon, Logan Huset, Fred Running, and Cody Simmons. New Auburn's FFA Advisor, Brenda Scheil, also attended.

New Auburn's FFA Chapter was once again represented in the National FFA Agriscience competition. The National FFA Agriscience Fair gives agriculture students an exciting opportunity engaging in scientific principles and emerging technologies in the agricultural industry. It also gives them opportunity to demonstrate and display agriscience research projects.

Logan Huset and Tina Gordon competed in the category of Food Products & Processing System in Division III (teams in grades 9,10, and 11). Fred Running and Cody Simmons competed in the category of Power, Structure and Technical Systems in Division IV (teams in grades 10,11, and 12).



Both were successful at the state level and were also required to compete in a highly rigorous pre-screen competition

before advancing to national competition. Participants received their national medals and were honored at an agriscience fair awards presentation banquet during the National FFA Convention.

Logan and Tina's project concentrated on beans and was titled "Thirsty Beans, Hungry People." They analyzed the amount of water absorbed, during presoak, by three main bean types including lima, pinto, and kidney bean while identifying protein content. They achieved a national silver rating and placed 10th overall.

Fred and Cody's focused on their project titled, Strong Agricultural Buildings... Withstanding Nature's Fury!" Cody and Fred conducted research on an internal cable system testing the system in tornado, hurricane and earthquake simulations. Cody and Fred

achieved a national silver medal and placed 5th overall.

The agriscience fair program is sponsored by Syngenta, Cargill, and John Deere as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

During their travels to the National FFA Convention they toured a newly established *Timpte Full-Service Shop* specializing in the repairs of grain hoppers and semi-trailers. Timpte grain trailers are manufactured in David City, Nebraska with the plant being established in 1978. They are considered to be an industry leader in bulk commodity trailers. Their new location in Bloomington, IL features a 6-bay shop with over-the-counter parts. Students were enlightened to the requirements for career positions, along with requirements, within the industry and introduced to some of the latest technologies being used.

During the convention members attended the National FFA Agricultural Career Show featuring booths from a variety of colleges, agricultural-related companies, fund-raising organizations, U.S. Armed Services and auto and truck manufacturers. By visiting and participating in the career show students are encouraged to continue their leadership development and participation in agricultural organizations after high school. They are also encouraged to be optimistic about the future. This career show is an exciting, knowledge-building, and educational event.

Mason Kollwitz, New Auburn's *Nutrients for Life Chair*, represented the New Auburn FFA Chapter by working at the *Nutrients for Life - Helping Your Communities Grow* booth in the National FFA Career Show. Also assisting, on behalf of the chapter, were Tina Gordon and Cody Simmons. New Auburn's chapter had been recognized as the top chapter in the "At Large" category within this educational program and received an invitation to work at the booth.

At the close of the National FFA Convention it was announced that six FFA members have now been elected to serve as National FFA Officers for 2015-16. Taylor McNeel of Arkansas, an agricultural business major at Southern Arkansas University, was elected president.

Nick Baker of Tennessee, an agricultural communications major at the University of Tennessee, was elected as secretary. Sydney Snider of Ohio, an agricultural communications major at The Ohio State University, was elected eastern region vice president. Abrah Meyer of Iowa, an agricultural business major at Iowa State University, will serve as central region vice president. Abbey Gretsich of Georgia, an agricultural communications major at the University of Georgia, was elected southern region vice president. Sarah Draper of Utah, an agricultural education major at Utah State University, will serve as western region vice president.

These newly elected national officers will travel more than 100,000 miles, including both domestic and international travel, in an effort to lead personal growth and leadership training seminars for FFA members. In addition, they will be working with policies that will help shape the future of FFA promoting agricultural literacy.

A successful National FFA Convention trip was experienced with the assistance of the New Auburn High School administration and their cooperation and support; Bloomer FFA Chapter for coordination of the transportation and convention details and assistance; and the New Auburn FFA Alumni for their financial support.









The National FFA Organization, formerly known as Future Farmers of America, is a national youth organization of 629,367 student members as part of 7,757 local FFA chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The FFA mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education. The National FFA Organization operates under a Federal Charter granted by the 81st United States Congress, and it is an

integral part of public instruction in agriculture. The U.S. Department of Education provides leadership and helps set direction for FFA as a service to state and local agricultural education programs.





December & January 2015

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	
		<p>1 5:00 PM Jr Hi /BBB @ Bloomer-St. Paul's</p> <p>6:30 PM V/GBB vs Lac Courte Oreilles</p>	2	3	<p>4 5:45 PM JV/BBB V/GBBvs Cornell</p> <p>7:45 PM V/BBB vs Cornell</p>	5 4-6 pm Christmas In The Park Big Park Pavillion 	
6	7 LATE START	<p>8 5:00 PM Jr. Hi/BBB vs Bloomer St. Paul's</p> <p>5:45 PM V/GBB JV/BBB @ Flambeau</p> <p>7:15 PM V/BBB @ Flambeau</p>	9 	10  6:30 pm Winter Music Concert 7-12 Grade Band & Choir	11 5:45 PM JV/BBB V/GBB vs Bruce	<p>12 Friday, Dec 4th Class of 2019 5:00-7:00 pm Spaghetti Supper</p>	
13	14  6:30 pm Winter Music Concert K-6 Grades	15 5:00 PM Jr. Hi/BBB vs Lake Holcombe	16 Elementary Christmas Tea 5:30 pm School Board Meeting	17	18 5:45 PM JV/BBB V/GBB @ Birchwood	19 7:15 PM V/BBB @ Birchwood	
20	21	22 6:00/7:30 PM JV/BBB V/BBB @ Independence	23	24 NO SCHOOL	25 NO SCHOOL	26 <i>Merry Christmas</i>	
27	28	29 5:45 PM JV/BBB vs Gilmanton	30 NO SCHOOL	31			
		JANUARY				1 NO SCHOOL	2
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*Elementary
Christmas Tea
December 16th
10:00 am*

Come join us!!



*New Auburn Parks Com-
mittee
Presents—*

*Christmas In the Park
2015*

*Saturday, December 5th
4:00—6:00 pm*

*Have your picture taken with Santa, help him light
up the park, sip some hot cocoa and enjoy a snack!!*

At the New Auburn Park

A huge **Thank You** to everyone who made it out in the rain to join
us for breakfast! The NHS
Halloween Breakfast was a huge success!

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Open: Friday

Time: 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm

Location: 808 Jackson Street

**Open to anyone living in the Bloomer or
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