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Greetings from the Principal's Office

The fall seasons are wrapping up and winter seasons will begin before we know it. Congratulations to our fall teams on their success and good luck during the remainder of your seasons. As we reach the midway point of 1st semester, remember students to remain vigilant with your classwork and thank you parents for remaining involved in your child's education. The education of our students is truly a team effort and our students are lucky to have supportive teachers and parents behind them.

Upcoming Events:

October 19th: VB @ Kearney Catholic 6/7PM
October 19th: Seniors Apply to College Day
October 21st: 1st Round of FB Playoffs
October 22nd: State CC @ Kearney Country Club
October 23rd: ACT Test Date @ Overton
October 25th: VB Sub-Districts @ TBD
October 26th: VB Sub-Districts @ TBD
October 27th: Juniors to Concordia
October 30th: VB District Finals @ TBD
November 2nd: HS Quiz Bowl @ Amherst 4PM
November 4th-6th: State VB @ Lincoln
November 8th-11th: Book Fair in the LMC
November 8th: School Board Mtg. 7:30PM
November 11th: Veterans Day Program 10AM (Coffee & Rolls 9:30AM)
November 12th: JHWR @ Gibbon 5PM

Weather Reminders:

With the seasons changing, I would like to remind parents to help us by ensuring your child is prepared properly for the elements. Hats, gloves, heavy coats, boots, etc. need to be worn when necessary. We try to have outside recess as much as possible. A quick check of the weather in the morning will allow you to properly prepare your child for the day's weather. If there is snow on the ground, students need to have snow pants and boots to be able to play in the snow. If they do not have these, they will have to stay out of the snow at recess. Thank you for your help with this matter.

Reminder:

When students are going to be gone from school, they need to come to the office to get an advanced make-up slip. We also need a note from the parents stating the reason they will be gone. Homework must be done prior to the absence or it will be subject to grading as a late paper. Please remember to call the school when your child is ill and will not be at school. This eliminates the school having to make phone calls to check on student absences. Remember to also bring your doctor's notes to the office when your child is out ill and your visit your family doctor. Thank you for your cooperation.

Educationally yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Brian Fleischman".

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“Anne Frank - A History for Today”

The international exhibition “Anne Frank - A History for Today” is presented in Overton as the result of a partnership between the Anne Frank House in Amsterdam and the Institute for Holocaust Education in Omaha.

The Anne Frank exhibition tells the story of Anne Frank against the background of the Holocaust and the Second World War.

Overton students attended a training provided by the Institute for Holocaust Education in Omaha. These four students participated in activities and discussions to prepare themselves as guides for the exhibit.

Addy Quintana, Emma Luther, Jordyn Jeffries, and Angel Brummet have been presenting their information and guiding middle and high school students through the exhibit. The exhibit will be in Overton until the end of October.

The exhibition will be available to the public Monday the 18th, Tuesday the 19th, and Thursday the 21st from 6-9pm. The exhibit is located in the library and visitors can enter through the front doors.







OVERTON SCHOOL LIBRARY

SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIR

Come check it out in the library or online!

Monday, Nov. 8 3:00-5:00

Tuesday, Nov. 9 3:00-7:00

Wednesday, Nov. 10 3:00-5:00

Thursday, Nov. 11 3:00-7:00

[https://www.scholastic.com/bf/
overtonpublicschools](https://www.scholastic.com/bf/overtonpublicschools)





Give BIG Overton

November 10, 2021 | givebiglexington.org/Overton

Give BIG Overton: The 2nd Edition

The **Overton Area Community Fund (OACF)** has a vision of quality life and a sense of belonging for the residents of Overton. We thank the Lexington Community Foundation for inviting us to be a 'Partner Campaign' with the 'Give Big Lexington' annual charity event. This year the event will culminate with a 24 hour public campaign on November 10th.

Please examine the list of non-profit Overton causes that are presented. Learn about the projects requesting our help. Give what you can on November 10th.

Most of all, THANK YOU for your generous contribution.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL CAUSES

- Learn about and contribute to local causes and programs you care about
- Donate online at givebiglexington.org/Overton
- Mail your donations to OACF: **PO Box 321, Overton, NE 68863**
- Can be made in person at Give BIG Headquarters
Overton Family Center: 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Refreshments will be available all day and a sloppy joe feed will be from **4:30p.m. - 7:00 p.m.** at Give BIG Headquarters.
- **New this year is a cookie bake-off.** Anyone (young or old) is encouraged to sign up by November 5th to bring 2 dozen cookies to headquarters to be judged by a panel of celebrity judges. Contact Julie at 308-325-9839 or Juliana.loudon@overtoneagles.org to participate.

Minimum donation to participate is \$5

Good **MADE** *Better*

Career Exploration Fair



Buffalo Wild Wings

Bowling

SENIOR DAY

Class of 2022



Senior Class

SHELF CARE

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Please help us gather these supplies!

Travel size:
shampoo/conditioner
body wash, deodorant
body spray/perfume
toothbrush/toothpaste
hair brush, chapsticks
ponytail holders
female hygiene supplies

Let's all do our best to help others in our school!

These items will be placed on shelves in the school's main bathrooms for students to take as they are needed.

The purpose of this project is to provide hygiene products to students who need them throughout the day and in their homes.

Bring supplies
Oct. 18th-Nov. 1st.
Drop boxes located in the FCS room and outside the library.



The Overton Lady Eagles are off to another great start. Once again, we had a great turnout over the summer months with team camps, weight room attendance and open gyms. This is a great jump start to a successful start to the season. We have a small team this year and several girls are stepping up and filling their roles to be top competitors in the conference. The girls competed in the Overton home opener tournament and advanced to the championship against Central Valley. The team managed to win the tournament for the 3rd straight year. The JV traveled to Central Valley and were tournament champs. We are looking forward to the rest of the season. We will have FKC and subdistrict play coming up in October. We hope to see our student body and fans showing their school pride and supporting our fall sports athletes. Go Eagles!

Special Education Information

Rule 51, Rule 55 and parent rights information can be found at www.education.ne.gov

Nebraska’s Special Education paperwork is on a web-based program called the Nebraska School District Student Record System or SRS. If parents of students with IEP’s would like their user name and passwords to view student records please contact the student’s case manager.

Parent workshops may be available through outside agencies. If anyone is interested please contact Mrs. Ryan or Ms. Sloan.

As a district, we have a committee for Improving Learning for Children with Disabilities, otherwise known as ILCD. We have target goals and meet to work towards these goals. There is more detailed information on the NDE website. If there are parents wanting to join this committee please contact Mrs. Ryan.

Farm to School - Harvest of the Month

The Harvest of the Month program has been off to a great start! In September, we celebrated watermelons. A Kearney farmer donated over a dozen watermelons for us to cut up and slice to each middle and high school student. We had a group of FCCLA and FFA members teach every elementary grade class about aqua fresca, rind pickles and flesh of watermelons and what nutrition is in watermelons. October is National Corn Poppin' Month, so we ended homecoming week with a free sample of popcorn for EVERYONE! The popcorn was grown right in Dawson County by the Hothem family, so that is very special. Stay tuned for November's Harvest of the Month!



FFA Update

We had a fun end of September and beginning of October! We held our 4th annual Hayrack Ride and Bonfire, this time at the Jill and Gale Luther home. It was a fun time to hang out and eat. We completed our last fundraiser for the year, selling

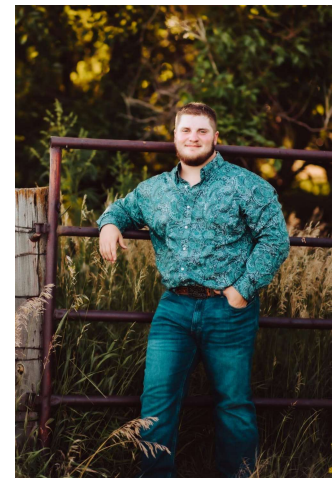


over \$2000 in merchandise. Thank you so much for supporting us financially! We hope to use these dollars to go to State FFA



Convention in Lincoln in April and do so with no extra cost to the students. We participated in our Connecting Chapters training at Kearney High School. This training allows us to read a book to an elementary class and teach a lesson about agriculture. This program is sponsored by the Nebraska Farm Bureau Foundation and is our 4th year doing it. Finally, we competed in Land Judging. Congratulations to Violet Nelms

and Emma Luther for their Individual Red Ribbons. We also would like to recognize members Alex Banzhaf and Dalton Carlson for being selected into the Nebraska Youth Beef Leadership Symposium. This is a conference designed for high school students interested in beef production, and is held at UNL in November. Last, but not least, we would like to recognize senior Addison Luther for her accomplishment as being selected to represent Nebraska at the Global Youth Institute during the World Food Prize Conference. She will present her research paper on Taiwan in front of a student panel via Zoom. Students come from all over the world to present their research, so this is quite an honor!



FCCLA UPDATES

OCTOBER 2021

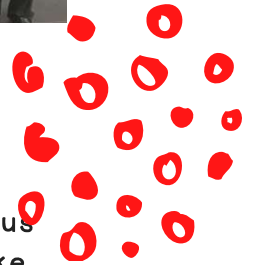
FALL LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

10 members attended the Nebraska FCCLA Fall Leadership Workshop in Kearney. While at the conference they learned more about FCCLA programs, competitive events, officer roles and community service opportunities.



PINK OUT

The Pink Out was held October 5th at the volleyball game. Thanks to many generous donors, t-shirt sales and a cake raffle our chapter raised over \$600 to donate to cancer research and education.



HARVEST TREATS

Our October service project was to provide treats for people bringing in grain to CHS. It has gone over really well and we have received many messages of thanks from local farmers.



MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS

In September, Deakon Lauby lead a project to promote mental health awareness by hanging green ribbons on the football field fence and posting information around the school and at the football game.

DON'T STAND BY, STAND UP!

UNITE AGAINST BULLYING

3RD GRADE

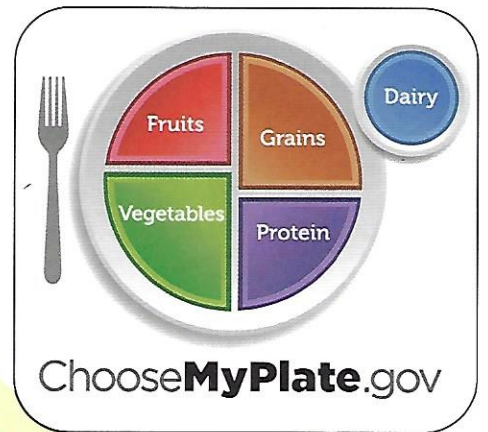
**Miss Skallberg's
Counseling Classroom**

OVERTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

SPEAK UP. REACH OUT. BE A FRIEND.

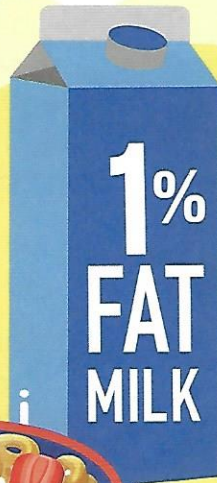
Eating a Balanced Breakfast

MyPlate shows the food groups that are building blocks to a healthy eating style. Choose nutritious foods from the food groups to build a balanced breakfast.



Make half of the grains you eat whole grains.

Start your day with **whole grains**. Choose grain that has whole wheat or whole grain as the first ingredient.



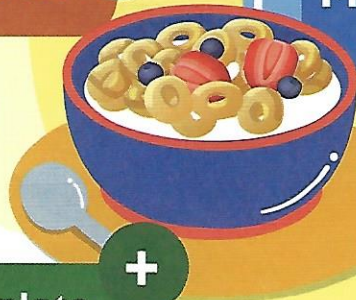
Move to low-fat or fat-free dairy.

Low-fat milk (1% or less) has the same amount of calcium and vitamin D as whole milk.



Make half your plate fruits and vegetables.

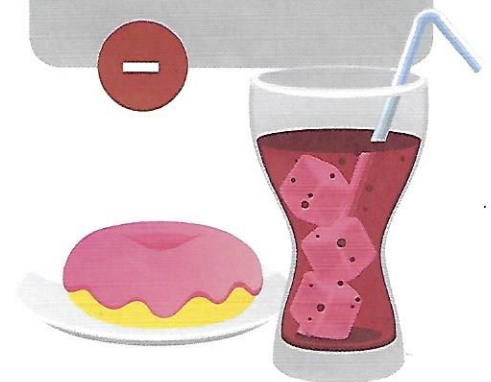
Make a fruit smoothie, add veggies to your eggs, or top your cereal with berries or bananas. Many kids in the United States do not eat enough fruits and vegetables.¹ Breakfast provides a way to include more of these foods in your routine.



A balanced breakfast contains at least three of the five food groups.

A balanced breakfast is low in sodium, saturated fat, refined grains, and added sugars.

Sugary foods may make you feel energized for a brief moment, but it won't last long. Plus you may not get the nutrients you need to be your best.

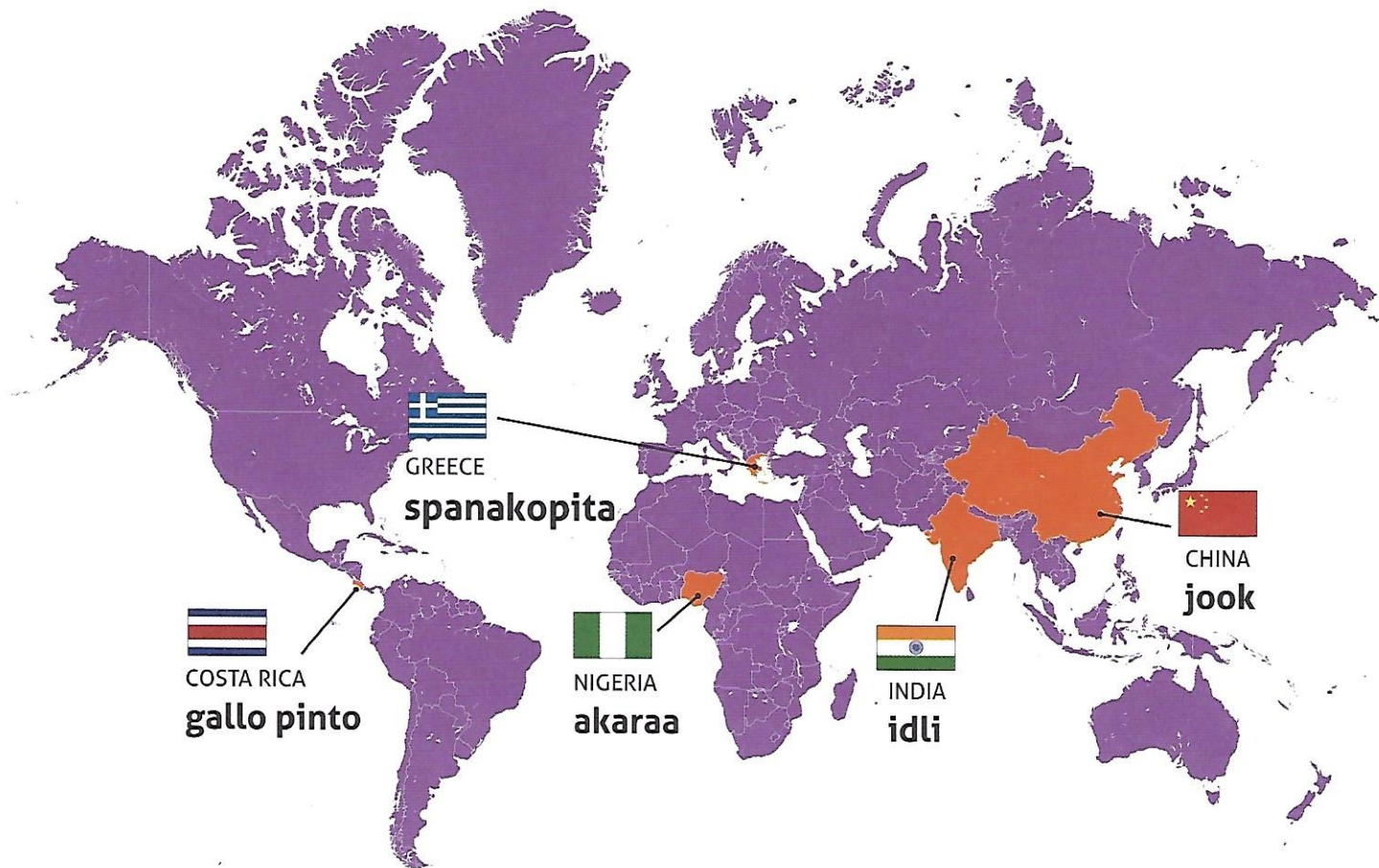


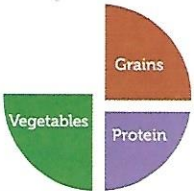

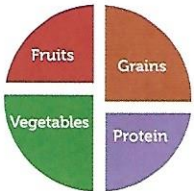

There are many ways to create a balanced breakfast that is nutritious and includes foods you love. Have you ever wondered what people your age in other places eat to start their days? Read on to learn about some of the breakfasts eaten around the world.

1. "Progress on children eating more fruit, not vegetables." CDC Vital Signs. National Center for Chronic Disease and Prevention and Health Promotion. August 2014. <https://www.cdc.gov/vitalsigns/pdf/2014-08-vitalsigns.pdf>.

Breakfasts From Around the World

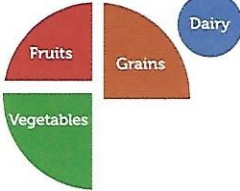

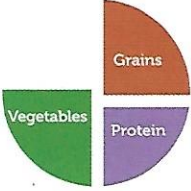

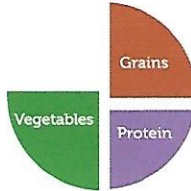

People from **cultures** around the world eat breakfast. Breakfasts in other countries reflect cultural traditions of the people that live there. You can eat a healthy breakfast that includes foods from the food groups that reflect your traditions and tastes. Take a look at some breakfasts kids might eat in other countries. Notice what food groups are included in these popular meals.



Food Groups	Breakfast in Different Countries
	 <p>China: A favorite breakfast in China is jook, a rice dish (Grains) topped with greens and mushrooms (Vegetables) and tofu, and strips of meat or egg (Protein Foods).²</p>
	 <p>Costa Rica: A typical breakfast in Costa Rica includes Gallo Pinto — a mix of black beans (Vegetables and Protein Foods) with rice (Grains), spiced with cumin, pepper, and garlic. It is usually served with eggs but sometimes with chopped beef (Protein Foods) or plantains (Vegetables) as well. Gallo Pinto is often accompanied by an assortment of fruits like pineapple, watermelon, and papaya (Fruits).³</p>

2. Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. (2007) Food-based dietary guidelines - China. Retrieved from: <http://www.fao.org/nutrition/education/food-dietary-guidelines/regions/countries/china/en/>

3. Mattei, J., Malik, V., Wedick, N. M., Hu, F. B., Spiegelman, D., Willett, W. C., et al. Global Nutrition Epidemiologic Transition Initiative. (2015). Reducing the global burden of type 2 diabetes by improving the quality of staple foods: The Global Nutrition and Epidemiologic Transition Initiative. *Globalization and Health*, 11, 23. <http://doi.org/10.1186/s12916-015-0231-1>

Food Groups	Breakfast in Different Countries
	 <p>Greece: If you woke up in Greece tomorrow morning, your balanced breakfast might consist of spanakopita (Grains, Vegetables, Dairy), a tangy spinach pie made with feta cheese, and a small glass of fresh orange juice (Fruits), as well as pancakes (Grains) with tahini, which is a paste made from sesame seeds and honey.⁴</p>
	 <p>India: In addition to geography, cultural values influence what people eat for breakfast. The breakfast options in India are as diverse as its 1.2 billion people. In southern India, breakfast can include idli, a warm patty made from fermented lentils (Protein Foods) and rice (Grains), and different vegetable dishes like tomato chutney (Vegetables).⁵</p>
	 <p>Nigeria: Vegetables might seem like an uncommon choice for breakfast, but they are often a part of the first meal of the day in Nigeria. Nigeria is known for its root vegetables, like yam and cassava. Breakfast might include yam porridge (Vegetables), rice (Grains), and akaraa, a bean cake (Vegetables and Protein Foods).⁶</p>

Conclusion

Breakfast plays an important role in giving people the energy they need to play and learn throughout the day. There are many ways to eat a balanced breakfast. Don't be afraid to explore other cultures and try new foods in all of the five food groups as part of your breakfast routine.

VOCABULARY

Culture: The beliefs, customs, arts, and ways of life of a particular group.

Custom: A way of behaving that is usual among the people in a particular group.

Refined Grains: Grains that have been milled, which removes the bran, germ, and important nutrients. Examples include white flour, white bread, and white rice.

Saturated Fat: Fats that are usually solid at room temperature. The amount of saturated fat in a food is shown on the Nutrition Facts Label, which is located on the food package. Eating too much saturated fat can raise blood cholesterol levels and increase the risk of heart disease.

Sodium: A mineral generally present in the form of salt (sodium chloride) that your body needs in small amounts to work properly. However, when consumed in excessive amounts, sodium may raise the risk of high blood pressure (hypertension).

Whole Grains: Grains that contain the entire grain kernel — the bran, germ, and endosperm — and have more health benefits than refined grains.

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4. Marketing Greece SA. (n.d.). Discover Greece. Retrieved from <http://www.discovergreece.com/en/gastronomy/greek-breakfast>

5. FAO. (2011) Food-based dietary guidelines - India. Retrieved from: <http://www.fao.org/nutrition/education/food-dietary-guidelines/regions/countries/india/en/>

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CELEBRATE Farm to School Month

Ideas and resources for celebrating National Farm to School Month in October

OCTOBER IS NATIONAL FARM TO SCHOOL MONTH, a time to celebrate the connections happening all over the country between children and local food!

From taste tests in the cafeteria and nutrition education activities in the classroom, to farm visits and school garden harvest parties, schools, farms, communities and organizations in all 50 states, Washington, D.C. and U.S. Territories take part in the celebrations.

The **National Farm to School Network** advocated for the creation of National Farm to School Month by Congress in 2010 and now organizes the annual celebration with dozens of partners across the country.

GET STARTED

National Farm to School Month is a great opportunity to plan a new farm to school activity, organize a special celebration of your current efforts, or initiate a new partnership.

The second page of this fact sheet contains ideas for how teachers, food service professionals, farmers and families can get involved. Visit farmtoschool.org for more resources and activities to get started.

LEARN MORE ABOUT THE MOVEMENT

Throughout October, we'll share stories and information on our blog about how farm to school contributes to vibrant communities and empowers children and their families to make informed food choices. Our resource database is home to even more information on the benefits of farm to school and includes searchable tags for National Farm to School Month as well as topics like school gardens, procurement and farm to early care and education.



Visit farmtoschool.org for a complete list of National Farm to School Month resources and activities.

GET INVOLVED AND TAKE ACTION

National Farm to School Month provides exciting opportunities for everyone - from students, parents and food enthusiasts to food producers and nutrition professionals - to get informed, get involved and take action to grow farm to school in their own communities and across the country.

Tell us how you're celebrating National Farm to School Month and you'll be entered to win support for farm to school activities at a school or early care and education site of your choice!

Sign up for the National Farm to School Network e-newsletter to receive updates about National Farm to School Month, new resources, advocacy opportunities and more. Sign up at farmtoschool.org

NATIONAL
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There are many ways to get involved with farm to school in your community!

Celebrate

Many farm to school programs begin with a small activity that generates interest and engages the whole community. Use these ideas for celebrating National Farm to School Month as a small step to establish a new farm to school project or strengthen an existing program.

Teachers

- Plan nutrition education activities, such as Harvest of the Month, and feature a local food product that is in season.
- Connect instructional school gardens and garden-based learning activities to curriculum.
- Organize a farm tour or trip to the local farmers' market.

School food service professionals

- Promote National Farm to School Month on the school menu and in the cafeteria. Find logos, posters and more at farmtoschool.org.
- Do a taste test of local products or feature a special local item for lunch, breakfast or snacks.
- Create a farm to school salad bar using local produce.

Families

- Visit your local farmers' market. Buy something you've never tried before, cook it and share with your family and friends.
- Cook with seasonal products as much as possible. Most state departments of agriculture or Buy Fresh Buy Local chapters offer a regional crop calendar.
- Volunteer at your local school to support a school garden or classroom educational activity.

Farmers

- Connect with your local school and offer to conduct a classroom session during October or offer to host a visit to your farm.
- Become a classroom pen pal. Farm field trips are great, but stories and photos from the farm are the next best thing.
- Promote National Farm to School Month on your farm or at your farmers' market booth with posters and other materials, which can be downloaded at farmtoschool.org.

Organizations and businesses

- Show your support for National Farm to School Month by becoming an official sponsor! Contact: info@farmtoschool.org
- Become an official National Farm to School Month partner! Partners commit to spreading the word about National Farm to School Month. Suggested messaging and weekly updates will be provided. Sign up by emailing info@farmtoschool.org.

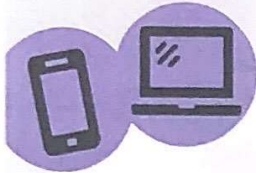


Spread the Word

- Highlight your farm to school activities in your newsletters, on your website or blog, and in materials that go home to parents like school lunch menus.
- Download and print National Farm to School Month materials like posters, stickers, bookmarks and more at farmtoschool.org.
- Invite local media and policymakers to visit your school, farm or other farm to school sites and participate in National Farm to School Month events.
- Share our campaign content on your social media channels using the hashtags **#F2SMonth** and **#farmtoschool**. Follow the National Farm to School Network on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram to see highlights of National Farm to School Month celebrations across the country throughout October.

The National Farm to School Network is an information, advocacy and networking hub for communities working to bring local food sourcing, school gardens and food and agriculture education into school systems and early care and education settings.





Be Tech Wise With Baby!

Create a Healthy Technology Environment for Your Baby to Thrive

Congratulations on your new addition! You are starting a wonderful journey. You have prepared for the basics: feeding, changing, and sleeping. Now is the time to consider how you can boost your baby's brain development and communication skills, right from birth. **This includes starting healthy screen-time habits for the whole family.**

Did You Know?

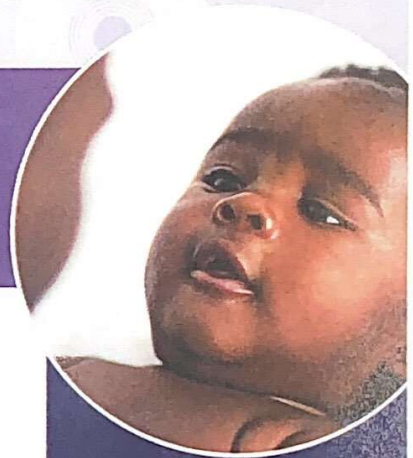
80% of brain development occurs in the first three years of life. Talking, reading, singing, and playing with your baby sets them up for a lifetime of success.

What does your baby need to grow their brain and develop spoken language?

- **Lots of talking.** The more words your baby hears, the better!
- **A tuned-in communication partner.** When your baby cries, coos, smiles, and laughs, they are trying to tell you something. Talk back!
- **Your full attention.** So much learning happens when you notice your baby's interests and respond ("Oh, you see that ball? It's bouncing.")

The use of screens—both by you and by your baby—can interrupt your baby's healthy development. But today's parents need devices for many purposes. **Here's why screen-free time is important:**

- Studies have shown that parents **speak fewer words** when they are using a smartphone. Find time to put screens away so you can talk about your activities. You will teach your baby so many words!
- Looking down at your device makes it harder to notice your baby's smiles and sounds, leading to **missed opportunities to bond and communicate.** Babies want to see your face!
- Use of screens by babies can **delay their speech and language development.** They may not be talking yet, but they are learning words by interacting with you.
- When babies use screens, it can be **harder for them to learn how to soothe themselves.** Giving your fussy baby your phone may help in the moment, but not in the long run.

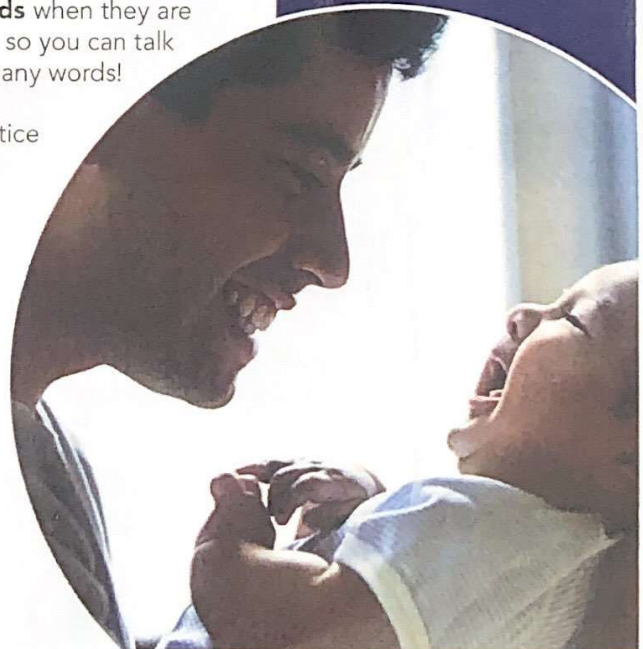


Build Baby's Brain

Talk a lot!

Read to your baby every day.

Put your phone away, when you can.



Your Healthy Technology Environment: Setting Baby Up for Growth

As you prepare your home, use these tips to create an environment that helps your baby thrive:

- Talk with your partner about how you can both be Tech Wise when spending time with baby.
- Create technology-free spaces.
- Commit to tech-free times each day—such as meal times, caregiving, and play times.
- Turn to your pediatrician, speech-language pathologist, and other trusted experts for guidance about screen-time use.

How does creating a healthy tech environment help YOU?

By being Tech Wise, you can

- feel calmer and more tuned in to baby's needs;
- feel a closer connection to your baby;
- accomplish more throughout your day, giving you more focused time with baby; and
- feel more rested, even as your baby keeps you up often.

By being aware of your family's screen use, you can

- help your baby feel closer to you;
- engage your baby to delight in your attention;
- soothe your baby more easily; and
- help your baby feel safe as they learn about you and their world.

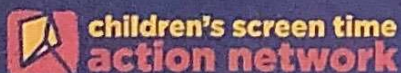
Your baby is off to a healthy start!



Did You Know?

The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) recommends zero screen time for babies before 18 months. AAP says that it's okay to use devices just for video chatting with loved ones.

For more information about your baby's communication development, visit www.identifythesigns.org.
For more information about children's screen time, visit www.screentimenetwork.org.





Helping Households Connect During the Pandemic

The Emergency Broadband Benefit is a temporary [FCC program](#) to help families and households struggling to afford broadband internet service during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Emergency Broadband Benefit provides:

- Up to \$50/month discount for broadband service;
- Up to \$75/month discount for households on qualifying Tribal lands; and
- A one-time discount of up to \$100 for a laptop, desktop computer, or tablet purchased through a participating provider if they contribute more than \$10 but less than \$50 toward the purchase price.

The Emergency Broadband Benefit is limited to one monthly service discount and one device discount per household.

Who is Eligible?

A household is eligible if a member of the household meets one of the criteria below:

- Has an income that is at or below 135% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines or participates in certain assistance programs, such as SNAP, Medicaid, or [Lifeline](#);
- Receives benefits under the free and reduced-price school lunch program or the school breakfast program, or did so in the 2019-2020 school year;
- Received a Federal Pell Grant during the current award year;
- Experienced a substantial loss of income due to job loss or furlough since February 29, 2020; or
- Meets the eligibility criteria for a participating broadband provider's existing low-income or COVID-19 program.

Check out www.fcc.gov/broadbandbenefit for a **Consumer FAQ** and other program resources.

Three Ways to Apply

1. **Contact your preferred participating broadband provider** directly to learn about their application process.
2. **Go to GetEmergencyBroadband.org** to apply online and to find participating providers near you.
3. **Call 833-511-0311 for a mail-in application**, and return it along with proof of eligibility to:
Emergency Broadband Support Center
P.O. Box 7081
London, KY 40742

Call 833-511-0311

or find more information about the Emergency Broadband Benefit at www.fcc.gov/broadbandbenefit

MINUTES OF THE OVERTON PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION
REGULAR MEETING
October 13, 2021
7:30 p.m.

Board President called the meeting to order. Members Present:

Brennan
Lassen
Luther
Meier
Rudeen
Walahoski

Notification: The October 13, 2021 meeting of the Overton Public School Board of Education was posted at the Overton Public School, on the Overton Public School website, Beacon Observer, Overton Post Office, and the Security First Bank.

Open Meetings Information: To be in compliance with LB 898, The Nebraska Open Meetings Act, Board President informed the public that a copy of the Open Meetings Law is posted near the LMC check-out counter.

Administration Present: Mark Aten, Superintendent, Brian Fleischman, Principal

Guests Present: Derrick Pulliam, Keith Swift, and Aaron McCoy

Public Comments: None

Reports: None

Communications: None

Other: None

Action Items:

1. **Agenda:** Moved by Luther, seconded by Brennan to approve the agenda of the October 13, 2021 regular monthly board meeting as presented. Motion 6-0. Yes (6) Brennan, Lassen, Luther, Meier, Rudeen, and Walahoski. No (0). Absent (0).
2. **Minutes:** Moved by Rudeen, seconded by Lassen to approve the minutes of the September 13, 2021 Tax Request Hearing and the September 13, 2021 regular board minutes as presented. Motion 6-0. Yes (6) Brennan, Lassen, Luther, Meier, Rudeen, and Walahoski. No (0). Absent (0).
3. **Claims:** Moved by Luther, seconded by Walahoski to pay the October General Fund bill roster in the amount \$54,996.18. Motion 6-0. Yes (6) Brennan, Lassen, Luther, Meier, Rudeen, and Walahoski. No (0). Absent (0).

4. Moved by Luther, seconded by Walahoski to adjourn the meeting at 8:32 p.m.
Motion 6-0. Yes (6) Brennan, Lassen, Luther, Meier, Rudeen, and Walahoski. No (0). Absent (0).

Board Reports and Discussion Topics:

1. **Board Reports:**
 - a. Transportation: Vehicle Purchase
 - b. Facilities and Grounds: Track Project
 - c. Negotiations: Setting Date for First Meeting
 - d. American Civics: Second Meeting on November 8, 2021
2. **Discussion Topics:**
 - a. November Board Meeting scheduled for Monday, November 8, 2021 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the LMC.

Administrative Reports:

Principal's Report:

- a. Calendar Update
- b. Enrollment Update
- c. Parent Teacher Conferences

Superintendent's Report:

1. Enrollment Option Report
2. Option Enrollment -
 - Out a.
 - In a.
 - Change of Status a.
3. Financial Update
4. School Audit
5. Technology Recycling
6. Adjusted Value Report
7. ALICAP to Determine Actual Replacement Cost of Facilities
8. NSAA Athletic Officials Information



November 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 One-act 7AM. FFA Parli-Pro 7:15AM. Student Council mtg. @ lunch, room 209.	2 HS Quiz Bowl @ Amherst 4PM. One-Act 7PM.	3 One-Act 7AM.	4 One-act 7AM. State VB @ Lincoln.	5 FBLA 7:30AM. FFA mtg. @ lunch, room 305. State VB @ Lincoln.	6 One-act 9AM. State VB @ Lincoln.
7	8 FFA Parli-Pro 7:15AM. One-act @ Elm Creek. Book Fair 3-5PM. Music Booster mtg. 5:30PM. FCCLA mtg. 6:30PM. FKC VB All-Conference voting @ Elm Creek 7PM. School Board mtg. 7:30PM.	9 FFA Livestock Judging @ Ord. Book Fair 3-7PM. One-Act 7PM.	10 One-Act 7AM. Book Fair 3-5PM.. FKC Quarterly mtg. 5:30PM.	11 One-Act 7AM. Veterans Day Program 10AM, coffee/rolls 9:30AM. Book Fair 3-7PM. Athletic Booster mtg. 7PM.	12 JH WR @ Gibbon 5PM. FB Semi-finals.	13 One-act 9AM. FCA Weekend of Champions @ GI.
14	15 FFA Parli-Pro 7:15AM. Senior Citizen Thanksgiving lunch. 1st day of Winter Sports practice.	16 FKC Choral Clinic @ Ansley. JHWR @ Alma 2PM. One-Act 7PM.	17 One-Act 7AM. AG Summit @ Concordia University.	18 One-Act 7AM.	19 One-act School Performance 1st Period.	20 Shelton Cheer Clinic 9AM.
21	22 One-Act 7AM. FFA Parli-Pro 7:15AM. FB Finals D2/D1/B.	23 FKC One-act @ Holdrege (Eustis-Farnam). FB Finals C2/C1/A	24 NO SCHOOL — Teacher In-Service.	25 NO SCHOOL — Thanksgiving.	26 NO SCHOOL.	27
28	29 FFA Parli-Pro 7:15AM. Winter Sports Pictures 10AM. GBBB Jamboree @ Wood River 6/6:30PM.	30 11:30 Dismissal. JHWR @ Overton 12PM.				

November 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Milk and fruit served each meal. ALT MEAL: Cheeseburger or Yogurt parfait or Anytimer	1 Donut & eggs Chicken & noodles	2 Cherry fruedel & sausage Beef tamales	3 Biscuits & gravy Soup bar	4 Biscuit sandwich Tater tot casserole	5 Waffles & chicken strips Little Caesars pepperoni pizza	6
7 ALT MEAL: Little Caesars pepperoni pizza or Chef salad or Anytimer	8 Oatmeal & sausage Chicken fried steak	9 Apple turnover & ham Chicken stir fry	10 Breakfast pizza French toast	11 Cinnamon roll & sausage Fried chicken	12 Yogurt & cereal Hot dogs	13
14 ALT MEAL: Corn dog or Anytimer or Tuna salad sandwich	15 Egg, sausage & cheese tornado Turkey Dinner	16 Cinnamon little John & sausage Cheeseburger	17 Cheese stuffed pretzel & ham Potato soup	18 Pancakes & Sausage Chicken patty sandwich	19 Donut holes & ham Breakfast on a stick	20
21 ALT MEAL: Turkey & cheese sandwich	22 Breakfast Sandwich Big Daddy's pepperoni pizza 5-12 Pepperoni pizza PK-4	23 Chocolate donut & scrambled eggs Goulash	24 NO SCHOOL	25 NO SCHOOL Thanksgiving	26 NO SCHOOL	27
28 ALT MEAL: Fiestada or Anytimer or Chicken sandwich or Yogurt parfait	29 Cinnamon roll & sausage Beef & noodles	30 Funnel cake & ham Super nachos				