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Music News

Festival looked a little different this year, with no in-person events, but KSHSAA hosted an online festival at the high school level. Our high school students came out of our special covid cohorts with just enough time to work on small ensembles for festival. The process for submitting groups involved recording our groups, uploading the video to youtube, and then submitting the link and a PDF of our music for the judges to view. Judges then logged in from home to review our performance and assign ratings. Our wonderful tech coordinator, Scott Flaming, spent hours helping to set up and ensure our recordings were high quality.

Our women's festival performed Annabel Lee arr. by John Mitri Habash. Annabel Lee is based on the poetry of Edgar Allen Poe. Our ladies received a "I" or "Outstanding." A few of the judges comments about our ladies was "Well tuned and balanced" as well as "strong part singing throughout."

Our men's ensemble performed Jonah by Rollo Dilworth. This is a very challenging gospel style piece. Our gentlemen received a "II" or "Excellent" rating. The judge commended the singers for their energy and clear enunciation.

Both groups were accompanied by the wonderful Sharon Schwertfeger on piano. We would be lost without her and so grateful for sharing her time and talent with our students and community.

While we missed the excitement of going to league, regionals, and state this year, we were very glad for the opportunity to perform and receive feedback in this way. We would like thank Mrs. Schwertfeger and Mr. Flaming for helping the choir have a successful festival experience this year.

Partnerships And Opportunities

For several years, Fairfield has partnered with Hutchinson Career and Technical Education Academy (HCTEA) to offer classes in technical education. Students can choose from Automotive Technology, Residential Construction Technology, Auto Body/Collision Repair Technology, Machine Technology, Welding Technology and Medical Science. All of these options partner with Hutchinson Community College and when a student completes two years of any of these programs, they earn both college credits and an industry certification that will help them qualify for a high demand job. All excellent options for students who are interested in the technical trades.

Hutchinson Community College (HCC) now also plans to offer general education courses for students who want to work towards an Associate's or Bachelor's degree. The new program is called the Blue Dragon LAUNCH Early College Academy. Starting Fall 2021, juniors and seniors have the opportunity to Zoom with an HCC teacher and use the Canvas system to take their classes. The list of classes includes General Psychology, Medical Terminology, College Algebra, English Composition I, Public Speaking, Macroeconomics, Introduction to Business, Fundamentals of Sociology, Art Appreciation, American History 1492-1865 and Principles of Animal Science. The extra good news for students is that the cost of these classes is discounted for high school students AND classes students pay for while in high school earn matching credits for free if they choose to attend HCC the fall after high school graduation. This means if a student takes 3 credits while in high school, they will get 3 free credits once they start full time at HCC. It's a great deal for students on all counts!

Look for the flyer to see times and courses available for students starting in the fall 2021.

First Grade News



First grade students take on different roles of basketball during recess. We have ball players, referees, commentators, and cheerleaders! (Pictured are the commentators and cheerleaders.)



First grade read a story about a girl named Vashi, she made art out of dots. (Pictured) Mrs. Nisly's class working together to make their own picture using Dot markers.



Happy Pre-K 3 Kids



Mrs. Williams Pre-K 3 Class is so very happy to be mask-free! On Tuesday, April 13th we were allowed to go mask-free if we chose to! It is fantastic to see everyone's beautiful smiles again!

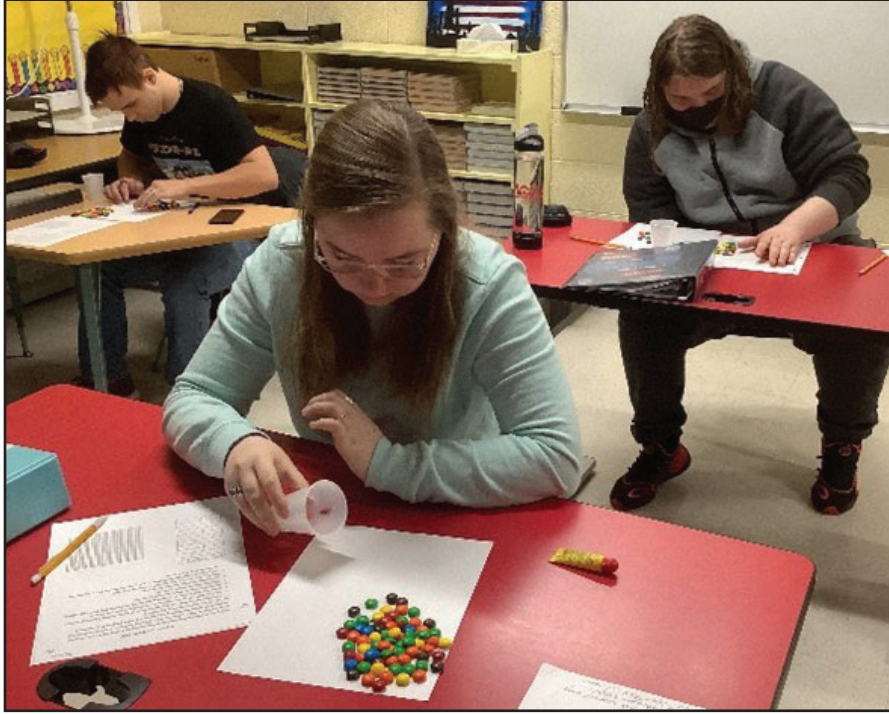


Proud Of Our Falcons

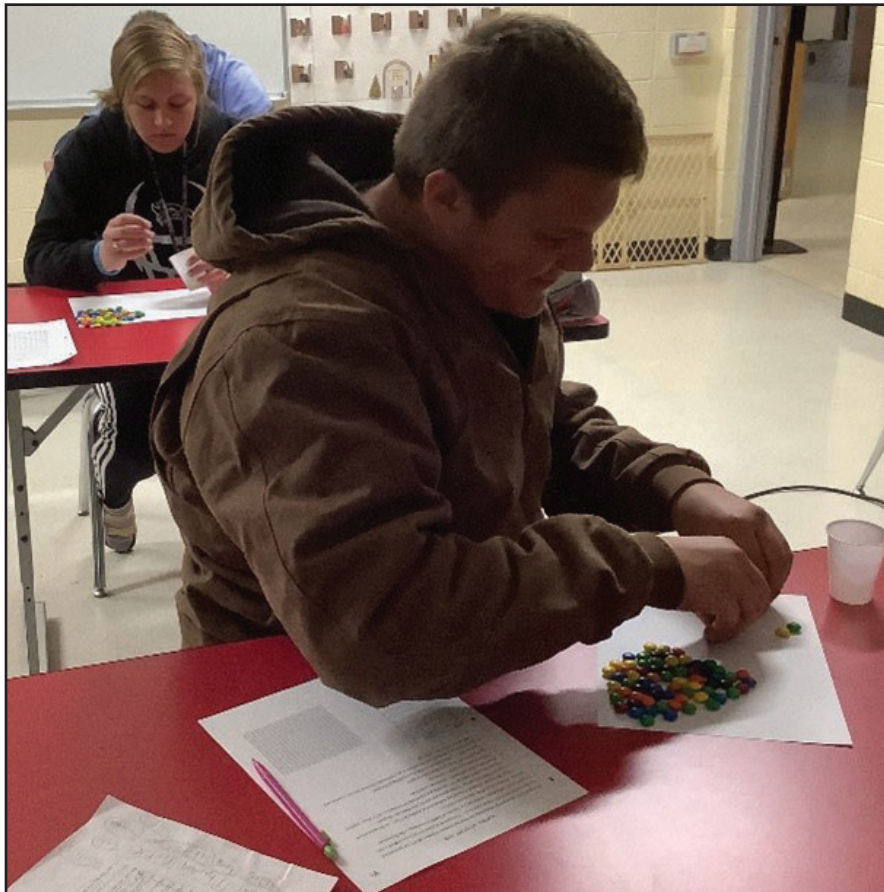
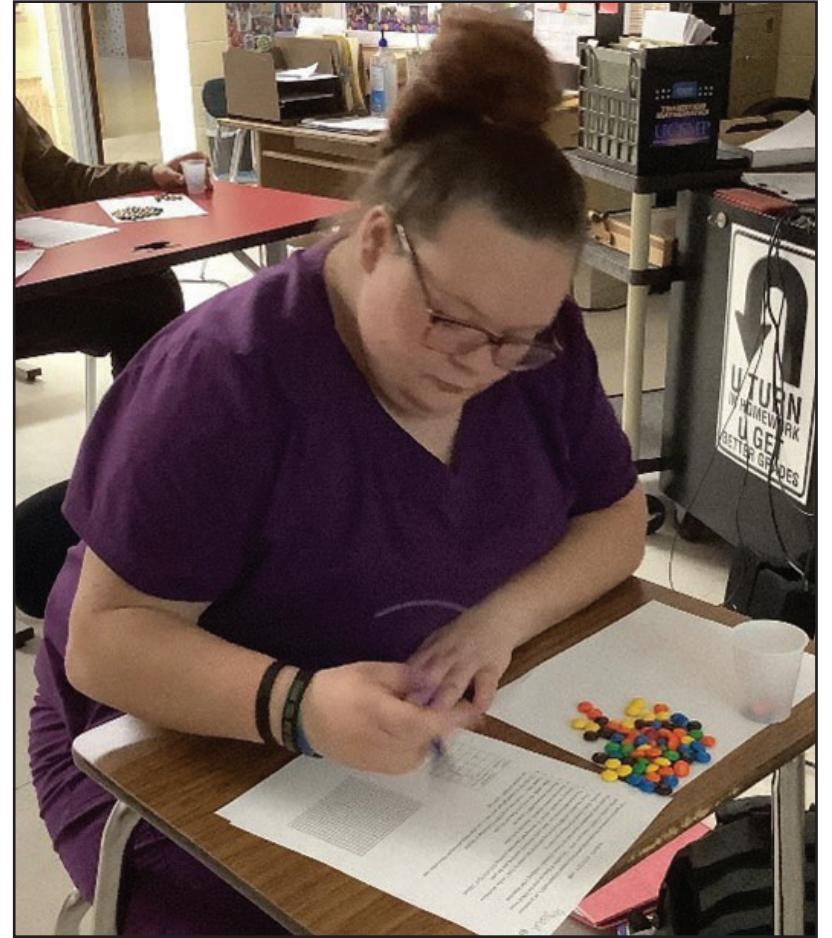
Fairfield To Hold Band/Choir Concert

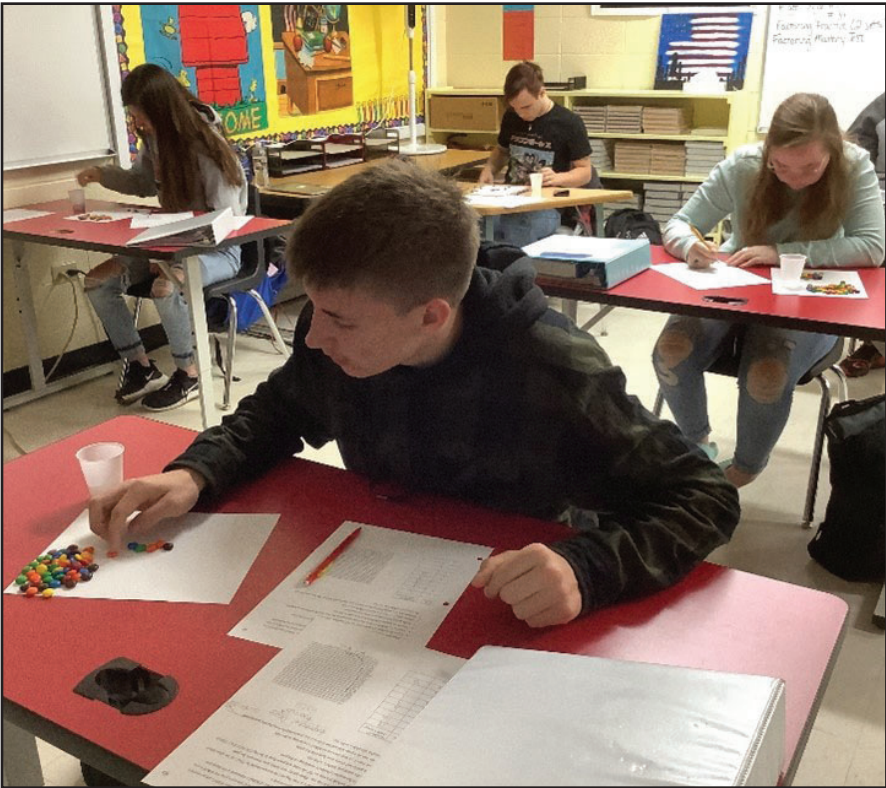
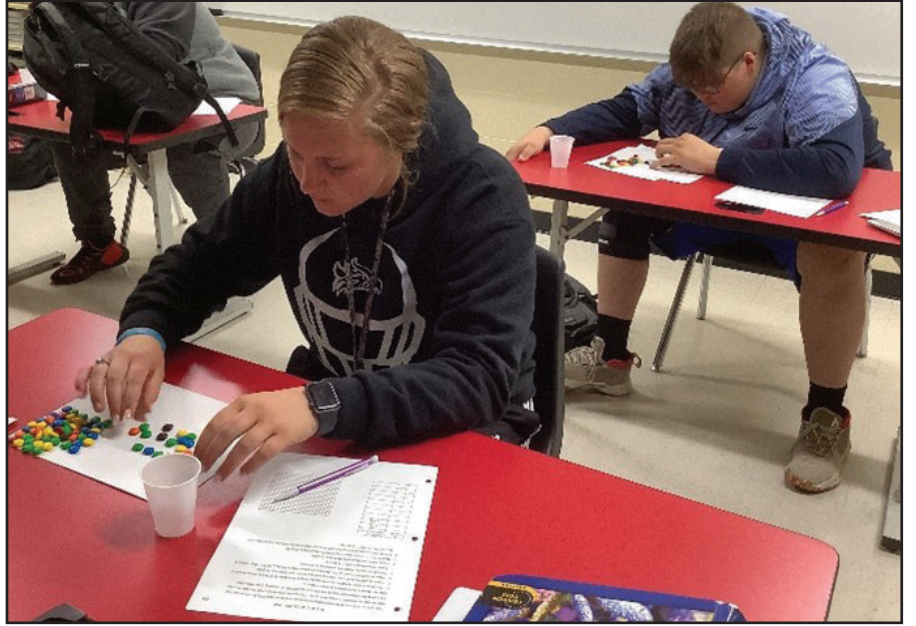
On Tuesday, May 11, the 6-12 band and 7-12 choirs will hold their Spring Concert beginning at 6:30pm in the Old Gym. The concert is being held in the gym to allow for social distancing of audience members, and at this time, we do not expect to have to limit the number of people who will be allowed to attend. The 6th grade band, middle school band, high school band, along with the middle and high school choirs will present a variety of musical selections. We are very excited to be able to perform for an audience this year. Please come out and support our students and what they have managed to accomplish through this strange school year.

Unruh Math News



Algebra 2 students discover the graphs and characteristics of exponential growths and decays by completing the M & M activity.





Learning About Butterflies



The daycare is learning about painted butterflies. We currently have 10 that we are growing! They love to check on them everyday!



High School Helpers



We had several high school helpers during testing week! We were very grateful for their help. Brady played “Trashket Ball” with several groups of students and Sol helped Alex with his reading box.



How Many Letters Does It Take To Make It Through A School Year?

That may be a strange title, but it’s been a strange year, so it might be interesting to take a trip down alphabet lane to see what’s been happening at Fairfield schools.

For a year and more, we’ve been dealing with COVID. Does anyone really know what COVID stands for? According to the CDC (which stands for Centers for Disease Control and Prevention), COVID-19 was named by the WHO (World Health Organization) where CO stands for ‘corona,’ VI for ‘virus,’ and D for disease and since it was identified in 2019, they added the ‘19’ at the end for good measure. At various times during the year, we have donned PPE (Personal Protective Equipment) in the form of masks such as the N-95 mask (N for the Respirator Rating Letter Class that stands for ‘Non-Oil’ and 95 means the mask is 95% efficient at filtering out contaminants).

All of these letters are referred to as acronyms which means ‘an abbreviation formed from the initial letters of other words and pronounced as a new word.’

Not only does our world have many acronyms, schools have their own language of acronyms. We start the school year and someone is responsible to get students enrolled in school. This requires a person in the district to be KIDS certified. KIDS does not refer to cute baby goats, it means Kansas Individual Data on Students. All schools use this system to upload data to KSDE (Kansas State Department of Education) such as the TEST (I have no idea if this is an acronym or not) so that students can use the KAP (Kansas Assessment Program) and take the general Kansas Assessments (and these don’t have an acronym, thank goodness).

All of this information is to say that by the time you read this very long and alphabet-filled article, students in grades 3-8, 10 and 11 will have completed all of their Kansas Assessments in ELA (English Language Assessment), math and science. KSDE will release scores for students sometime in May and we will have information to send to parents about the progress your students have made throughout their educational career.

Thanks to the FPO (Falcon Parent Organization) for the snacks they provided during testing time for each student.

Career Conversations

For the 2020-21 school year, COVID has caused some changes to the ways we think, learn and interact. Zoom became “a thing” and students learned to log in daily for their classes within the building whether they were on campus or at home. It was the next best option we had so we made good use of it. One of the innovative uses for Zoom was Career Conversations.

Career Conversations are interviews using Zoom with career people, college/trade/university representatives, and military recruiters. Students in grades 7-12 joined the Zoom meeting during Seminar time to hear about various careers and opportunities and to ask questions of the presenters.

Our first Career Conversation was with Jo Shelton of Shelter Insurance and she told students specifically about car insurance. Are your friends covered by your insurance if they are driving your car?

Molly Morgan, City Clerk of Cunningham, visited with students about what City Clerks do such as reports to the State and answer questions from customers about their bills or other concerns. Customer Service is a high priority in her job.

Chad Rhoades from Lincoln Tech introduced students to trade school opportunities, the cost of attending and the payback period. Training from Lincoln Tech allows you a lifetime training guarantee in your field for free.

Sgt. Anthony Thornton of the National Guard talked to students about options for serving our country as a member of The Guard. Students can start thinking about joining and do some preliminary work beginning their junior year in high school.

One of our high school graduates, MacKenzie MacMahon, spoke to students about her training in Respiratory Therapy at Hutchinson Community College. MacKenzie will graduate in May from the HCC program.

A company from the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Cornerstone Building Brands, was represented by Arnold Corbin. Mr. Corbin talked to students about what kinds of training they might need in order to be successful in construction and the number of trade jobs available. This is a company with jobs across the world.

Lexie Thulin of Hutchinson Regional Medical Center offered an opportunity to students who are interested in pursuing a medical career. In the summer, students who apply and are accepted attend the Hutchinson Regional Academy where they get hands-on experience in the medical field, earn a wage and can earn scholarships.

Hutchinson Community College has a program for HCC Apprenticeships available to area students who are 18. These apprenticeships frequently turn into careers in electrical, HVAC, machine technology and many other fields. They have Career Fairs several times a year.

To end 2020-21, we have Jan Steen, parent of one of our seniors, who is a part of the K-State Research and Extension and he will discuss civic engagement and opportunities for all of our Fairfield students.

Thank you to everyone who helped us out and introduced Fairfield students to each opportunity. If you know of someone who would be interested in talking to our Fairfield students, or if you are interested, please contact Angela Glascock at the school.



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May 5, 2021

3:30-5:30 Fairfield School Cafeteria

The Community is Welcome to Attend


Lunch Menus

MAY LUNCH 2021

	MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE		FRESH SALAD SERVED DAILY	
3	4	5	6	7
CHICKEN NUGGETS MASHED POTATOES GRAVY CARROTS TROPICAL FRUIT MILK	MEATBALL SUBS BABY BAKERS GREEN BEANS PEACHES MILK	CHICKEN FAJITAS CORN PICANTE SAUCE GRAPES MILK	CHICKEN SANDWICH FRENCH FRIES NORMANDY BLEND VEGETABLES PINEAPPLE RINGS MILK	POP CORN SHRIMP FRENCH FRIES GREEN BEANS PEACHES MILK
10	11	12	13	14
STEAK FINGERS M.POTATOES GRAVY CORN MANDARIN ORANGES MILK	TACOS REFRIED BEANS PICANTE SAUCE PINEAPPLE RINGS MILK	BONELESS CHICKEN WINGS AuGRATIN POTATOES CARROTS APPLE WEDGES MILK	CRISPITOS PICANTE SAUCE REFRIED BEANS PEARS MILK	HOT DOGS TATER TOTS BAKED BEANS STRAWBERRY APPLESAUCE MILK
17	18	19	20	
CORN DOGS BAKED BEANS TRI TATER BANANA MILK	BEFF NACHOS CORN PEARS MILK	HAMBURGERS FRENCH FRIES PEAS & CARROTS SIDE KICKS MILK	COOKS CHOICE	
				

Breakfast Menus

MAY BREAKFAST 2021

				MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE
3	4	5	6	7
CEREAL CHOICE OF JUICE MILK	SUPER DONUT CHOICE OF JUICE MILK	PANCAKE ON A STICK CHOICE OF JUICE MILK	APPLE FRUDEL CHOICE OF JUICE MILK	WHOLE GRAIN DONUTS CHOICE OF JUICE MILK
10	11	12	13	14
CEREAL CHOICE OF JUICE MILK	BISCUITS AND GRAVY CHOICE OF JUICE MILK	FRENCH TOAST STICKS CHOICE OF JUICE MILK	PANCAKES CHOICE OF JUICE MILK	DUTCH WAFFLE CHOICE OF JUICE MILK
17	18	19	20	
CEREAL CHOICE OF JUICE MILK	BANANA BREAD CHOICE OF JUICE MILK	COOKS CHOICE CHOICE OF JUICE MILK	COOKS CHOICE CHOICE OF JUICE MILK	
				

From The Desk Of The Superintendent:

When I look back to this past August and think about this school year in its entirety, the first thing I usually do is sigh. Then my sigh is followed by a feeling of relief, which is followed by the thought, “We made it; we survived!”

The past year brought us a whole new idea of what is normal, and it was not all because of the COVID-19 pandemic. That alone would have been enough. Add to that controversial elections, an extreme cold snap that would inflate all of our gas bills, and more protesting nationally than most of us have ever seen in our lifetime. “Many historians see 2020 as a really consequential year,” commented Manisha Sirha of the University of Connecticut. Don’t you wonder how the history lessons will go in response to the events we’ve lived through?

Our country was not unique in facing many challenges; it seemed to happen world-wide. Australia had wildfires raging out of control. Iraq launched ballistic missiles on the U.S. air base outside of Baghdad to retaliate for our strike that killed their leader Soleimani. China tried to take more control over Hong Kong. Don’t forget the Beirut explosion that killed over 200 people and also the war in Nagorno-Karabakh. Ethiopia even found itself in battles against the Tigray region. So it’s true to say that the past year has been tough all over the world.

I could go on and on, but I’m thinking you probably get the picture by now. This has been a unique school year for ALL of us. From wearing masks and social distancing to cleaning protocols and quarantines, we have all been touched in some way. The main point I want to make is that this school year has shown us what it means to be resilient. Resiliency is defined as the capacity to recover from difficult situations or the ability to spring back into shape. We have certainly made it through some hard and stressful times with perseverance and good old-fashioned grit. My Southern mother would call it “gumption.”

Our students have probably been the MOST affected by all of the changes brought on by the pandemic. Did they like the changes? No. Did they complain? Some. Did they follow the rules to keep school open? Yes. Has this been a stressful school year at times? Yes. Did we always agree on the way to handle things? No. What we should agree on, however, is that we all need to feel a sense of accomplishment for making it through this school year. It’s been said that you can measure the size of an achievement by looking at the size of the obstacles that had to be overcome. If this is true, then every Fairfield student, teacher, parent, staff member, and family should feel a sense of accomplishment. Take a breath, pat yourself on the back, and forge onward.

Yours in Education,
Betsy McKinney, USD #310 Superintendent

Easter Egg Hunt



Turon Easter egg hunt

Proud Of Our Falcons



Beautiful Weather



The Daycare likes to take advantage of when the weather is beautiful!



Inside Recess



Inside recess fun!! What can you build with all 100 cups???



Kindergarten MTSS Work



Mrs. Zink's kindergarten class took advantage of the beautiful weather on Wednesday and took their MTSS work outside!



*Proud Of Our
Students
And Staff*

**Check The District Website
For Calendar
Changes at
*www.usd310.org***

Fun Friday



Fun Friday kids enjoying dying Easter eggs and sidewalk chalk!





Fairfield USD #310 Honored Through Kansans Can Star Recognition Program

Fairfield USD #310 was one of the state's school districts recognized during the Kansas State Board of Education meeting in Topeka on Tuesday, April 13. This honor occurred only for school districts excelling in outcomes established around the vision for education across Kansas. That vision, "Kansas leads the world in the success of each student," was announced in 2015 by the State Board of Education and the Kansas State Department of Education. That announcement was followed shortly by a new accreditation model, Kansas Education Systems Accreditation, which accredits at the system level to create systemic change among school buildings in a district.

The Star Recognition Program is designed to support the KESA process by providing a level of recognition that helps districts identify where they want to focus their improvement efforts. The program recognizes district success in the outcome measures Kansans said they value. These outcomes, categorized as either quantitative or qualitative measures, are serving as a roadmap to help Kansas reach its educational vision. Districts had to apply for recognition in the qualitative measures area. Applications were due to KSDE by Dec. 31, 2020.

District recognition in the quantitative measures areas are automatically calculated by KSDE based on collected district data. No application is necessary and they include Academically Prepared for Postsecondary, High School Graduation, and Postsecondary Success. In these measures, districts can receive gold, silver, bronze or copper stars. There are also four qualitative measures that will be recognized and these measures include: Social-Emotional Growth, Kindergarten Readiness, Individual Plans of Study, and Civic Engagement. Fairfield USD #310 received the four following awards from KSDE:

Postsecondary Effectiveness:

Commissioner's Award with Highest Distinction & Bronze Award

Social Emotional Growth: Silver Award

Kindergarten Readiness: Bronze Award

**Check The District
Calendar and
USD #310 Website
For Current
Changes in Activities at
*www.usd310.org***

FFA News

On Thursday, April 15, the Fairfield FFA Chapter was finally able to host a normal banquet to celebrate all the accomplishments they had made in the past year. Living in a pandemic this past year, we truly had to show our leadership skills and we loved looking back to the 'good old days.' This inspired our theme: Throwback and Leadership Comes in Cans. The chapter had the honor of welcoming Ellie Schwertfeger as their guest speaker. Kaylie Combs was awarded the Armstrong Memorial Scholarship, Jose Zapien was awarded the Sorenson Memorial Scholarship, and both Jose Zapien and Eva Schwertfeger were awarded the Fairfield FFA Alumni Scholarship. This year, we had ten students achieve the Greenhand Degree, those students being Ethan Beck, Erica Gaeddert, Kevin Martinez, Kelsee McMann, Mikayla Pugh, Gatlin Ruddick, Erin Schwertfeger, Calen Wentz, Jaime Zapien, and

Rex Zongker. This year's Star Greenhand was Erin Schwertfeger. Then, Afton Callahan, Karly

Combs, Alayna Duffield, Camre Haumont, Taylor Mathes, Dylan Metzger, Paisley Smyth, and

Zack Zongker were all awarded with Chapter Degrees. Next, we had one member achieve a State Degree, this being Jacob Bauman. For the past twelve years, a Fairfield student has received the DeKalb award and this year Jose Zapien won the award. Taylor Mathes was awarded the Star District Greenhand Award from the South Central Kansas District. Finally, since the chapter felt there were two people that were very worthy of being awarded an Honorary Degree, Je Schwertfeger and Brent Fowler were both our nominees this year. We would like to thank our seniors, Kaylie Combs, Eva Schwertfeger, and Jose Zapien, for all their time and commitment put into the Fairfield FFA Chapter and wish them the best in the future. With our pie auction towards the end of the night, the chapter was able to raise money for our future events. To top it all off, we had some very delicious root beer floats in the commons area. The chapter thanks our community for their support at our annual banquet! We hope to see you all back next year!



2021-2022 Chapter Officers:

President- Brady Fowler

Vice President- Paisley Smyth

Secretary- Karly Combs

Treasurer- Jacob Bauman

Reporter- Erin Schwertfeger

Sentinel- Zack Zongker

Student Advisor- Alayna Duffield





USD 310 School Board Minutes

BOARD MINUTES

Monday, April 12, 2021

1. Call to Order: Derek Zongker, President, called the Board Meeting to order on April 12, 2021, 6:30 p.m., BOE Meeting Room.

Roll Call found the following Board Members present:

Voting:	Non-Voting:
Derek Zongker — President	Betsy McKinney, Superintendent
Jim Combs	Amy Riggs, Clerk
Steven Westfahl — Vice President	

Jason Smyth

Seth Beck

Brent Fowler

Eric Kennedy

Addition: 8. Superintendent's Update, f. Gas Bill,

13. Personnel, b. 2. Nicole Kerschen — Elementary Music Teacher.

Audience in Attendance.

Darrin SanRomani, Jessica Mathes, Angela Glascock.

Jim Combs and Seth Beck moved and seconded to approve the agenda with the additions. Motion carried 7-0.

2. Audience with visitors. None.

3. Board Member Comments. None.

4. Educational Programs.

Angela Glascock — Angela gave an overview of the graduation requirements.

5. Approve Consent Agenda Items:

a. Approval of Board Meeting Minutes:

1. Monday March 2, 2021 (Regular).

b. Approve the bills and authorize payment.

c. KASB Membership Renewal for 2021-2022.

d. KASB Legal Assistance Renewal for 2021-2022.

Approve Consent Agenda Items Con't:

e. Busby Ford & Reimerz LLC Contract for 2021-2022 School Year Consulting Services.

g. Busby Ford & Reimer. LLC Contract for Audit of 2020-2021.

h. Athletic Trainer Services Agreement for 2021-2022.

Seth Beck and Eric Kennedy moved and seconded the approval of the consent agenda. Motion carried 7-0.

6. Principals Reports.

Reports were included in the packet.

Mrs. Mathes reported that HCC has made contact with her and would like provide college course via Zoom to students starting August 2021. The college is willing to provide the equipment. This will be a great opportunity for the students.

7. HCTEA Applications.

Andrew Kennedy — Automotive (2nd Year)

Corbyn Penka — Automotive (2nd Year)

Cancelled application. Dylan Metzger — Automotive (1st Year)

Steven Westfahl and Brent Fowler moved and seconded the approval of the HCTEA applications for the 2021-2022. Motion carried 7-0.

8. Superintendent's Update:

a. COVID Update. Mrs. McKinney has reported that the last positive case in the district was January 29, 2021. The county remains in the "Green Zone".

b. Legislative Update. Included in the packet.

c. Gating Criteria. Surveys were sent out to staff, students and members

of community. The results were included in the packet. Recommendation by administration was that students and staff on the Fairfield campus would not be required to wear a mask. Masks will be optional, unless county numbers were to increase. It was also recommended that the daily temperature checks be stopped as long as the county remained in the "Green Zone". This would include school buses. Jason Smyth and Jim Combs moved and seconded the recommendation. Motion carried 6-1.

Yes: Jim Combs, Eric Kennedy, Seth Beck, Derek Zongker, Brent Fowler and Jason Smyth. No: Steven Westfahl.

d. ESSER 2. The ESSER 2 plan was included in the packet. Jim Combs and Brent Fowler moved and seconded the approval to spend the funds as budgeted. Motion carried 7-0.

e. Addition of Assistant Track Coach for the 2021 School Year. Jason Smyth and Steven Westfahl moved and seconded the approval of Brandy Serviss as assistant coach for the 2021 track season. Motion carried 7-0.

f. Gas Bill. The January bill was higher than usual. Kansas Gas has stated that the meter was read wrong and that we should be receiving a credit. That has not happened yet. There have been follow up phone calls made and emails have been sent. As far as the February bill, the changes were 4.3 times higher than usual.

9. Capital Outlay Projects.

a. Ongoing List. Included in the packet.

b. Shop Resheeting Bids. The project will begin the week after school ends in May 2021.

10 Graduation Representatives:

a. FHS Graduation. Eric Kennedy and Derek Zongker.

b. FMS Promotion. Brent Fowler and Steven Westfahl.

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11. Committee Report(s):

a. RCEC (Steven Westfahl). Steven Westfahl reported that approval of the KASB memberships were approved as well as the 2020-2021 audit. They did accept three resignations.

>>>>>> Break 7:50 p.m. to 7:55 p.m.

12. Executive Session.

a. Non-Elected Personnel.

Mr. President, I, Jim Combs, move we go into executive session at 7:55 p.m. for fifteen minutes to discuss non-elected personnel exception under KOMA, and the open meeting will resume in the board room 8: 10 p.m.

Seconded by Jason Smyth. Motion carried 7-0. Mrs. McKinney was invited to join executive session.

Mr. President, I, Jim Combs, move we go into executive session at 8: 10 p.m. for five minutes to discuss nonelected personnel exception under KOMA, and the open meeting will resume in the board room 8: 15 p.m. Seconded by Jason Smyth. Motion carried 7-0. Mrs. McKinney was invited to join executive session.

b. Teacher Negotiations.

Mr. President, I, Jim Combs, move we go into executive session at 8:15 p.m. for five minutes, to discuss teacher negotiations for the 2021-2022 school year under KOMA, and the open meeting will resume in the BOE meeting room at 8:20 p.m. Eric Kennedy seconded the motion. Motion carried 7-0. Mrs. McKinney was invited to join executive session.

13. Personnel:

a. Approval of Resignation.

1. Shea Hewitt — FMS Cheer Sponsor.

2. Rachel Barlow — Mental Health Liaison.

3. Megan Hansen — Liberian and FMS Social Studies Teacher.

Seth Beck and Jason Smyth moved and seconded the approval of the resignations. Motion carried 7-0

b. Approval of Personnel.

1. Patricia Hiebert — Title I Teaching Position.

2. Nicole Kerschen — Elementary Music Teacher.

Jim Combs and Brent Fowler moved and seconded the approval of the teaching positions for 2021-2022 school year. Motion carried 7-0.

c. Contract Considerations for 2021-2022.

1. Jessica Mathes - FMS/FHS Principal.

2. Darrin SanRomani — FES Principal.

Steven Westfahl and Eric Kennedy moved and seconded the approval of the principal contracts for the 2021-2022 school year, with compensation to be discussed at a later date. Motion carried 7-0.

14. Adjournment.

Jim Combs and Brent Fowler moved and seconded to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried 7-0. The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.



Zoom Academy Schedule

Courses will be delivered through the hybrid format maximizing face-to-face instruction through Zoom with an online component. The hybrid fees will be waived for high school students.

Fall 2021			
Time	Course ID	Course Name	Days
7:30-8:20	PS100	General Psychology	MWF
7:30-8:20	HR105	Medical Terminology*	TR
8:00-8:50	MA106	College Algebra	MWF
8:50-9:40	EN101	English Composition I	MWF
9:40-10:30	SH101	Public Speaking	MWF
10:30-11:20	EC100	Macroeconomics	MWF
11:20-12:10	BU105	Introduction to Business*	TR

1:10-2:00	SO100	Fundamentals of Sociology	MWF
1:10-2:00	AR101	Art Appreciation	TR
2:00-2:50	EN101	English Composition I	MWF
2:00-2:50	PS100	General Psychology	MWF
2:00-2:50	HI101	American History 1492-1865	TR
2:00-2:50	AG103	Principles of Animal Science*	TR

*Excel in CTE (tuition free to high school students)

Spring 2022			
Time	Course ID	Course Name	Days
7:30-8:20	BI100	General Biology Lecture & Lab	MWF
7:30-8:20	BU107	Personal Finance	TR
8:00-8:50	EN101	English Composition I	TR
8:50-9:40	EN102	English Composition II	MWF
9:40-10:30	AL131	Geriatric Aide: C.N.A.*	MWF
9:40-10:30	HI102	American History 1865-Present	TR
10:30-11:20	PS102	Human Growth & Development	MWF
10:30-11:20	HR105	Medical Terminology*	TR
11:20-12:10	MU101	Music Appreciation	MWF

1:10-2:00	MA106	College Algebra	MWF
1:10-2:00	PS100	General Psychology	TR
1:10-2:00	EC101	Microeconomics	TR
2:00-2:50	SH101	Public Speaking	TR
2:00-2:50	EN102	English Composition II	MWF
2:00-2:50	SO100	Fundamentals of Sociology	MWF

\$95/credit hour - 2021-2022 tuition for high school students



HUTCHINSON COMMUNITY COLLEGE



Zoom Academy Additional Information

Course ID	Course Name	Course Description	Course Information
AG103	Principles of Animal Science	Basic principles which apply to the broad field of animal agriculture; survey of the industry; types, purposes and products of livestock; principles of breeding, selection, nutrition, lactation, reproduction, management and marketing.	Elective - Excel in CTE
AL131	Geriatric Aide: C.N.A.	Fundamental knowledge of the aging process with emphasis on meeting the physical needs requirements of geriatric residents of health care facilities including ethics, communication, normal and aging body system functions, nutrition, diseases, observation skills, documentation, personal care skills and their adequate performance.	Elective - Excel in CTE
AR101	Art Appreciation	Basic principles of composition, drawing and color theory emphasizing increasing awareness of the variety of visual expression from viewing works of art from past and present; hands-on experience in composition, color and drawing.	Gen. Ed Requirement - Humanities
BI100	General Biology Lecture & Lab	Basic biological principles and their relationship to humans. General education course for non-science majors. This course is not recommended for individuals with an interest in majoring in science. Lecture and lab.	Gen. Ed Requirement - Science
BU105	Introduction to Business	Economic environment, organization, management, labor, marketing, finance and career opportunities available in business; for both non-business and business majors.	Elective - Excel in CTE
BU107	Personal Finance	Personal and family financial planning emphasizing budgeting, consumer protection, credit, home buying, income taxes, insurance and investments.	Elective
EC100	Macroeconomics	Basic facts, principles and problems of economics: determination of supply, demand and price level; the monetary and banking system, inflation and growth; the stock market and principles of economic development; other economic systems.	Gen. Ed Requirement - Social Science
EC101	Microeconomics	An introduction to price and distribution analysis; the determination of wages, rent, interest and profit; theory of the firm; monopoly and government regulation; international economic relations.	Gen. Ed Requirement - Social Science
EN101	English Composition I	Essentials of composition. Emphasis is placed on practice in writing expository paragraphs and themes and in using the techniques of research. Selected readings for models and criticism are used. Pre-Requisite: ACT ENG = 20+, NextGen Accuplacer Writing = 255+ or 3.0 GPA.	Gen. Ed Requirement - English
EN102	English Composition II	Development of critical reading and writing skills, through the exploration of literary texts in thematic units, with additional emphasis on research and persuasive writing. Pre-requisite: EN101: Composition IA with a C or higher.	Gen. Ed Requirement - English
HI101 (HYB)	American History 1492-1865	Economic, political, social and intellectual development of the United States to the end of the Civil War with emphasis on development and decline of slavery, political parties, Indian policy, international relations and individuals responsible for the policies.	Gen. Ed Requirement - Humanities
HI102 (HYB)	American History 1865 - Present	Economic, political, social and intellectual development of the United States from the Civil War to the present with emphasis on growth of democracy, free enterprise system, welfare programs, civil rights, needs and contributions of minority groups, foreign policy and national defense.	Gen. Ed Requirement - Humanities
HR105 (HYB)	Medical Terminology	Elements of medical language including common abbreviations. Emphasis is placed on spelling, pronunciation, correct usage, and meaning relating to body systems, medical science, and medical specialties.	Elective - Excel in CTE
MA106	College Algebra	Theory of equations, functions, inverse functions, complex numbers, determinants and matrices. Pre-requisite: ACT MATH = 21+, NextGen Accuplacer QRAS = 263+ or 3.5 GPA	Gen. Ed Requirement - Math
MU101 (HYB)	Music Appreciation	Elements of musical understanding and the study of representative compositions.	Gen. Ed. Requirement - Humanities
PS100 (HYB)	General Psychology	A survey of the fundamental principles of behavior including physiological, perceptual, historical, methodological, learning, memory, development, motivational, emotional, social and applied perspectives.	Gen. Ed Requirement - Social Science
PS102	Human Growth & Development	A survey of the theories of and current research into the psychological development of individuals from birth to death focusing on the progressive changes experienced in the physical, cognitive and social-emotional domains of life. Pre-requisite: PS100: General Psychology with a C or higher.	Gen. Ed Requirement - Social Science
SH101	Public Speaking	Principles and practices of oral communication that will help the student develop skills in communication and acquire an understanding of oral communication as a vital human skill and activity.	Gen. Ed Requirement - Speech
SO100 (HYB)	Fundamentals of Sociology	Development and interaction of the individual in society with consideration of the culture, structures, functions of societies, social groups and institutions with emphasis on social interaction and its relation to personality and human action.	Gen. Ed Requirement - Social Science

HUTCHINSON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

May Calendar

FAIRFIELD USD #310

MAY 2021

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 State Forensics TBA
2	3	4 FMS Track @ Central Plains 1p	5	6 FHS Track @ Pretty Prairie Crosley Invitational 3p	7 ACT Regist Deadline for June 12 th Testing FHS Awards Banquet 6p FMS Track @ Burrton 1p	8
	FFA State CDE's @ Manhattan May 2 nd -4 th				<<<< Tennis Regionals May 7 & 8 >>>>	
9 MOTHER'S DAY	10 BOE Meeting 6:30p	11 Grades 7-12 Spring Concert 6:30p	12 Baccalaureate 6p	13 Senior's Last Day HOPL League Track @ Norwich FMS: 10a/FHS: 3p	14 FMS Awards 2p FMS Play School Performance 10a Public Performance 7p 3rd Grade Wax Museum 9a-10a	15
	<<<< Tennis State May 14 & 15 >>>>					
16 FHS Graduation 4p	17 8 th Grade Promotion 7p 8 th Grade Last Day	18 FES Awards 9a Lil' Falcon Field Day (PK-5) 12:30p FHS Finals	19 Last Day for PK PK Celebration 3yr old: 9a 4yr old: 9:30p Kindergarten Roundup 10a FHS Finals	20 Last Day for K-11	21 Teacher Work Day Last Day for Daycare FHS Track Regionals @ Caldwell 3p	22
23	24	25	26	27	28 State Track TBA	29
30	31 MEMORIAL DAY <i>District Office Closed</i>					