

THE ELL-SALINE ECHO

November 2009

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CARDINAL FOUNDATION FOR EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENCE GRANTS AWARDED

At it's meeting on Wednesday, October 21, the Cardinal Foundation Board of Directors awarded three grants totaling \$1,679.49 that will help support both classroom and school-wide efforts. This year the staff submitted four grant applications with a total value of \$2,579.49 for the Cardinal Board to select from. The funding for these grants is made possible through the investments of the Foundation.

The three grants are (rounded figures):

\$479 – Amber Fouard for the purchase of resources to set up Guided Math groups (similar to Guided Reading).

\$900 – Joan Grover for the purchase of *Singing Musician-Level One* textbooks and one teacher copy for use in MS and HS music classes.

\$300 – Lee Weis for the purchase of resources to be used for student activities during the 3-day Reading-Writing-Math thematic unit at the MS/HS.

Officers for this year were also elected at the meeting. They are: President, Mark Johnson; Secretary, Michelle Griffin; and Treasurer, Kathy White.

The Cardinal Foundation for Educational Excellence was founded to provide opportunities for patrons and parents to fund innovative programs, creative teaching methods, and general improvements that enhance the learning environment for every Ell-Saline School District student. Grants are awarded annually based on applications submitted by teachers. The amount of the funding is determined by the interest earned on the endowment funds and on 10% of any new funds endowed during the year. The Cardinal Foundation is a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation so gifts from individuals and businesses can generate tax benefits (federal and state income, estate, etc.) for the donor. The Foundation accepts donations throughout the year. For more information about the Cardinal Foundation you can contact Jerry Minneman, USD 307 Superintendent at 785-225-6813 or Box 157, Brookville, KS 67425.

BOARD MEETING REPORT

October 14 Board Meeting Report

John Schrock was the only board member absent. Action taken was on a 6-0 vote unless noted otherwise.

7:00 P.M. REGULAR MEETING

AUDIENCE WITH THE BOARD
None

REPORTS

BOE – Marty Kramer thanked Adam McDaniel and Louis Bieber for their part in the organization of the 1989 State Football Championship recognition.

Chad Flesher, SRO – His report included: various trainings that he has attended (Terror and School Siege, Kansas Safe Schools Conference, Active Shooter); and the Sheriff's Department grant application to purchase/install security cameras at the MS/HS was not approved.

Mrs. Sprinkle – Her report included: Curriculum and Instruction (staff has been asked to target individual students and give three strategies they will implement to work with these students; the in-services of the last two weeks, Cooperative Learning and Worksheets Don't Build Dendrites, have provided strategies for class instruction that can be immediately implemented and complimented the staff on their participation in both of them); K-2 will begin using the MAP assessment prior to December; report cards will be sent on Wednesday to those students that were not absent because of illness and will be delayed for a reasonable amount of time for those students that were absent; the CPTA carnival was a success again this year and complimented the CPTA for their efforts in planning and carrying out all of their various activities in support of the elementary school; and the K-3 music program will be on Monday, October 26.

Mr. McDaniel – His report included: Curriculum and Instruction (the English and Math departments have been analyzing last year's state assessment scores to

identify the five strongest and the five weakest tested indicators, determining the reasons why they are and developing action plans to address them; math and English classes are beginning to take formative assessments to help gather information in preparation of the state assessments; he has been working with staff on higher level thinking strategies; the inservices have been valuable; they are developing a Student Improvement Team; next week the staff will begin discussing this fall's MAP assessment scores); the number of parents that attended the PTCs was impressive; because of the large number of students ill last week the 9-weeks was extended through this Friday and report cards will be mailed next Monday; the Student Leadership Team is organizing a pep rally to kick off the state assessments in the spring; on November 12 the FFA is sponsoring a Career Fair during the day and there will be a State Assessment meeting for parents in the evening.

Mr. Minneman – His report included: H1N1 update; facilities; presented a KASB Boardmanship Award to Delbert Armbrust; and shared a list of meetings out-of-the-district he will be attending before the next meeting.

BUSINESS

MS/HS Student Handbook Change—The policy change to allow foreign exchange students to receive an EII-Saline High School diploma was approved.

Board Policy Updates—The recommended board policy updates were approved.

2008 – 2009 State Assessment Update—Dana Sprinkle and Adam McDaniel presented information on last year's state assessment results. Information only.

Schools For Fair Funding—Discussion took place on whether or not to join the Schools For Fair Funding organization. This item will be brought back at the November meeting for possible action.

KASB Convention Assembly Delegate —Jamie Bradley volunteered to represent the board at the KASB Delegate Assembly on December 5.

Gift to School—A gift of \$490.50 from Jeff Brooks from the sale of wearing apparel in support of the football team was accepted.

There was one Executive Session (Student Matter). No action was taken following it.

The meeting adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

The next regular meeting will be Monday, November 9, 7:00 p.m. in the District Office. If anyone wishes to have an item added to the agenda, please contact President Jamie Bradley, Vice-President Cheryl Higgins or the District Office two weeks prior to the meeting.

ACCELERATED READER

Congratulations to these EII-Saline Elementary students. They have achieved their Accelerated Reader points and comprehension goals for the first quarter!!!

Second Grade: Connor Anglin, Alison Bird, Owen Bradley, Angel Cardonna, Wyatt Cell, Ty Chalmers, Gabby Diehl, Karah Dougherty, Seth Flesher, Kaden Griffin, Wyatt Hayes, Kayleigh Hobby, Coleson Hopkins, Noah Hopkins, Sydney Hynes, Sawyer Kramer, Erin Lange, Taylor Lewis, Cale Northcutt, Mia O'Shea, Luke Parks, Trenton Parks, Rose Pearson, Kathleen Rhodes, Eric Rincon, Haley Torres, and Ashton Travis

Third Grade: Jeb Allen, Blake Bell, Michael Burke, Joel Came, Nicholas Davenport, Patrick Giersch, Addison Harvey, Ian Hays, Cade Heinrich, Mason Henderson, Angel McDanel, Kennedy Mick, Chase Parks, Logan Roush, Connor Schmeck, Seth Schneider Rylee Schrock, Jaya Simmons, Jacob Stelter, Grace Stoppel, Clayton White, Dylan White, and Zaine White.

Fourth Grade: Branson Basinger, Mattie Best, Grace Bowers, Avery Bradley, Spencer Came, Emma Castelli, Brody Ditto, Shyanne Dreyer, Mason Farrell, Desiree Garman, Madelyn Hayes, Hunter Kindlesparger, Lexi Kochanowski, Bryce Lange, Zaide Korb, Morgan Linenberger, Jonah Mattson, Malik Myers, Jennifer Nunez, Nathan Parks, Sydney Phillips, Murphy Seim, Myah Ward, Jordan Werner, Colton White, and Faith Wolf.

Fifth Grade: Duncan Anglin, Tifanie Becker, Reilly Brin, Kyle Came, Bailey Chermak, Kodee Christensen, Cody Clancy, Morgan Davenport, Baleigh Griffin, Levi Harapat, Hunter Hayes, Tempest Henry, Evan Irish, Kylee Jones, Milah Linenberger, Riley McKain, Caden Nelson, Megan Northcutt, Emily Oberle, Sydney Omli, Kadi Relph, Klayton Rick, Adriana Rodriguez, Amanda Schneider, Madison Schuman, Emily Wagner, Tyler Weems, Vaiden White, and Miranda Work.

Sixth Grade: Katie Adam, Rosanna Arias, Reagan Basinger, Ashlyn Bird, Noah Bradley, Kody Came, Adrian Castelli, Stalee Diehl, Riley Drees, Arelia Herrman, Andrea Howard, Morgan Kindlesparger, Spencer Kochanowski, Kimberly McCready, Chance Miller, Yadira Nunez, Morgan Parker, Matt Parks, Catelynn Richards, and Katelynn Winter.

CPTA

November CPTA Meeting

The next CPTA meeting will be held on Monday, November 16th at 6:30 in the ESE music room. Many upcoming events will be discussed. We will have refreshments, free babysitting for 6th grade students

and younger, and a door prize drawing. We hope to see you there!

November Prairie Land Food Info

We have partnered with Prairie Land Food to provide nutritious food packages at a low cost to help stretch food dollars at home and promote volunteerism in our community. Here is how the program works:

View the November Menu (on the school webpages, under CPTA) and decide if you would like to order a Prairie Pak. Each Prairie Pak includes 6 different meat items and 6-8 different fruit & vegetable items and costs \$23 plus 2 hours of volunteer service. The volunteer service can be performed by any member of a household and are reported on a receipt and turned in each month when food orders are picked up. Volunteer hours are on the honor system.

You no longer must order a Prairie Pak before ordering any of their great monthly specials or other packages. The meat only package is \$14 plus 1 additional volunteer hour and the fruit/veggie pack is \$12 plus 1 additional volunteer hour. They also have 3 specials each month that change. CALL US ABOUT THE HOLIDAY PAK!!

Orders for November must be received with payment by November 9th. Check, cash, and food stamps are accepted. You can contact Darcy Bradley-283-4252, Kim Parks-825-5394, Darci Ditto-283-4248, Jana Winter-225-6711, or Elaine Spellman-827-4349 to place an order or you can order online at www.prairielandfood.com and pay by check or debit card.

So you have a Prairie Pak ordered, now what? On Saturday, November 21st, you must come to the Eil-Saline Elementary School and pick up your food from 9:00 am to 10:00 am. Please bring a box, laundry basket, or cooler to take food items home in. Anyone can pick up your food, as long as they have your yellow receipt. At pickup, you can also order for the next month. You can contact any of the people listed above with additional questions.

Many volunteers are needed to make this program available in our district. Please consider donating your time to this great program!

Carnival Was Out of This World!

The ESE CPTA would like to thank everyone who came out to support our school during the Carnival. We want to thank the parents, relatives, and friends that donated baked goods, items for the auction, and their time and talents to make it an enjoyable evening for all. The raffle and auction would not have been possible without all the wonderful donations from businesses in our area and in the surrounding areas. We really appreciate everyone's generosity. Thanks for a wonderful and successful family event!

ESE Sock-Hop

The annual ESE Sock Hop will be Tuesday, November 3rd from 6:30-8pm at ESE. All elementary students are asked to bring a snack to share, a parent, and a canned

food item for charity. Drinks will be provided.

CPTA Fall Fundraiser

During the month of November, the elementary families will be busy with their fall fundraiser. Students and their families will be selling candles and packaged food dips. Please support our school by selling and/or buying these great items.

BOOSTER CLUB

The Eil-Saline Booster Club still has spirit cards, clothing and cookbooks available. Contact Lisa Armstrong, Amber Fouard or Shondra Abker if you are interested. The Booster club wants to Thank everyone who was involved or helped in some way to make the Homecoming bonfire a HUGE success!! We want to Thank Mr. Weis and STUCO for the awesome Pork Feed that night. Thank you to Cheerleaders, Amber Fouard, Dawn Cox, Margaret Shaver & others for the great stage events! Thanks also to Mr. McDaniel, HS staff, Delbert & Patsy Armbrust, Scott Abker, Dana Edgerton and Lisa Armstrong for all their hard work and effort they put in! But a huge Thanks to all the people who came to support and had a great time!! Shondra Abker

4TH GRADE FIELD TRIP

The 4th graders from Eil-Saline traveled to Abilene on Wednesday, October 14th. It was a culmination of a study of Dwight D. Eisenhower. The first stop was the Gift Shop where a movie was shown about Ike's life. The students were given some time to shop before moving on to the Boyhood Home, the Place of Meditation, and the Museum. We were fortunate enough to meet a veteran in the museum who had actually fired one of the cannons on display. For lunch, we ate and played at Eisenhower Park. Then it was on to the Museum of Independent Telephony where we were given a lesson on the history of the telephone. The antique carousel ride was fun and getting to explore the one room cabin, grocery store, blacksmith shop and barns were also interesting. Our last stop was Dairy Queen where the teachers treated everyone to ice cream. Thanks to the parents who acted as chaperones...Donella Hughes, Jason Seim, Michelle Werner, and Amy Wolf. Liz Diehl was also a big help. It was a fun and educational day.

Submitted by Margaret Shaver

TOMATOES PART 3

The variety of tomato we chose is something that can put us all into a state of wonderment. Which one works the best here? Which one gives us the type of tomato that I want? Which one will give me the earliest tomato of the season? In every question there seems to be a variety.

MIDDLE SCHOOL MATH TUTORING

The most popular variety it seems to me at our school greenhouse is the Celebrity. It is a determinate type, which it grows on a compact plant and produces a lot of tomatoes for a certain period and then slacks off. Tomatoes weigh about seven ounces and are crack and disease resistant. They have a nice flavor and produce heavy yields. They make nice canning and slicing tomatoes.

The Jetsetter or its fore parent the Jetstar, are both good canning and slicing tomatoes. It produces a nice flavorful eight ounce tomato. It has good disease resistance and produces most other varieties.

Better Boy and Big Boy are two varieties that produce nice large slicing tomatoes. They may weigh close to one pound. Both varieties produce a very good fruit.

If you want an early tomato, then go with Early Girl. They produce a five ounce tomato that works as a small slicer. If you plant them in the middle of April then you should have tomatoes by mid June.

A couple of older varieties that work well as slicers and canners are Rutgers, Mortgage Lifter, and Brandywine. All take longer to mature but give you a rich flavor tomato.

When it comes to paste tomatoes, there are three varieties that I work with. My favorites are Viva Italia and Roma. Viva Italia is much larger than the Roma but both are very meaty. I was not very pleased with Amish Paste this year, but I will give it another try next year to see if the results are different.

My favorite beefsteak tomato is Delicious; it holds the record for the largest tomato on record at seven pounds twelve ounces. I personally have grown them to over two pounds. They have a nice flavor.

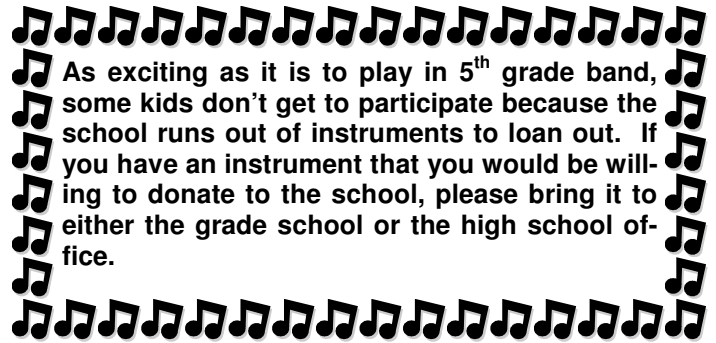
If you want unordinary tomatoes, then Lemon Boy and Golden Sunray are nice yellow tomatoes. I like the Golden Sunray the best, but Lemon Boy is a good pick also. Golden Sunray is a little orange in color compared to Lemon Boy.

The many varieties of cherry and grape tomatoes are abundant. They are various sizes, shapes, and colors. I like them for salads and I usually select a variety that works well in salads. I pick varieties that are sweet, small, and red. Juliet and Sweet One Million are good varieties.

Well I hope that I have provided you with some information that may help you in selecting tomatoes next spring. Don't forget to shop at the Ell-Saline FFA Greenhouse starting in April 2010.

Lee Weis

Middle School math tutoring will be starting Wednesday, October 28th. It will be held every Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:45 to 4:30 in Mrs. Werner's classroom. Students who attend the tutoring session can ride the bus to the designated drop-offs.



As exciting as it is to play in 5th grade band, some kids don't get to participate because the school runs out of instruments to loan out. If you have an instrument that you would be willing to donate to the school, please bring it to either the grade school or the high school office.

BETHANIA

By Skylar Dreyer

Bethany College in Lindsborg hosts an event called Bethania every year to rehearse KMEA audition pieces. Bethania was on September 24, so Skylar Dreyer and Faith Rasmussen didn't get to sleep in on our first day of Parent Teacher Conferences. Bethany instructors help students learn pronunciation and understand the pieces more and how our part fits as a group; since we have such a small choir, sometimes it's hard to see how our parts fit. To audition this year, we have to sing three foreign languages—Russian, German, and Latin.

The day started out with everyone warming up; even in the warm-ups we could tell the sound was going to be very different. In sectionals, students covered their parts specifically. Then, everyone came back together and got muffins and juice before we started working on our pieces. We did more rehearsing; went to lunch and came back. The rest of the day we worked as a massed choir and then made a recording.

HOA HONOR CHOIR

By Skylar Dreyer

On October 8, the high school choir members traveled to Newton to spend the afternoon rehearsing with choir members from all the schools in our league. Usually, the host school has it at their facility, but Moundridge decided to move it to Bethel College.

Students left at 10:30 and started rehearsal at 1:00. Connie Donatelli from Cowley County was the clinician; she was VERY energetic and made the day really enjoyable. At the 7:00 concert that evening, the group did three pieces—"Domine Fili Unigenite," "And So It Goes," "Walk in Jerusalem"—and the girls sang "Lord of the Dance" while the boy sang "Workin' on the Railroad."

Choir members are Miranda Basinger, Shianne Carter, MaryKatherine Cookson, Karla Cooper, Skylar Dreyer, Alex Henry, Shauna McKee-Blatcher, Annika Patrick, Faith Rasmussen, and Brittan Smith. Three other choir members were supposed to go but got sick and couldn't make it—Kailey Ericsson, Taylor Jilka, and Chanda Williams. The day turned out to be fun!

CHOIR—CONTRASTING A VOICE AND AN INSTRUMENT

By Chanda Williams

When a person sings and/or talks, their voice has meaning; it has soul while a lot of other instruments don't. A person can take whatever feeling they are experiencing, whether it be mad, sad or happy, and let it out in their singing, but a lot of instruments do not have any meaning to their music; they just play the music straight through with absolutely no heart and no soul. Some musicians are good at putting soul into their music, but it's easier for a singer to do. And that just makes the music even better because without soul, music is just melodies and rhythms.

FIFTH GRADE BAND

Imagine the challenge of being handed a case of parts and told to put the parts together. That's how it is the first day of 5th grade band.

We have 30 students who took that challenge, learned how to put their horns together, then learned how to make good sounds, and started learning how to read the language of music. Whew! It is very exciting to hear all the different instruments play "Go Tell Aunt Rhodie" all at the same time.

The fifth grade band is made up of 4 flutes, 3 clarinets, 3 alto saxes, 7 trumpets, 2 French horns, 3 trombones, 2 baritones, and 6 percussionists. In spite of being the biggest section, the trumpet section has been the most consistent in passing songs and pages; they were the first section to completely pass page 6. The trumpet section is made up of Alec Azim, Bailey Chermak, Konon Hays, Sydney Omli, Kadi Relph, John Riedel, and Vaiden White.

MIDDLE SCHOOL HONOR BAND

The Saline County Law Enforcement Junior Honor Band is a select group of Saline County musicians from grades 6-8. Ell-Saline should be very proud because we have thirteen students who were chosen to participate: sixth graders Arelia Herman, Spencer Kochanowski, and Reilly Drees; seventh graders Amanda Johnson, Terra Tanius, Levi Holcom, Tabitha Newton, Jacob Hopkins, and ToriLynn Miser; and eighth graders Selecia Herman, Zach Schuman, Garrett Schuman, and Mason DeArvil.

These students spend an hour and a half every Tuesday night rehearsing in the auditorium at the Highway Patrol Training Center (the former Marymount Fine Arts building). The band is directed by Dr. William McMosley from Kansas Wesleyan and is sponsored by the Salina Municipal Band. The Highway Patrol, the Saline County Sheriff's Office, and the Salina Police Department are also supporters and provide, among other things, the rehearsal site.

The band was organized last summer and had a debut concert with the Salina Municipal Band in August. Their next concert is November 22 at the Highway Patrol Training Center.

Another honor ensemble is the Salina Youth Symphony. Sixth grader Morgan Parker auditioned for and earned a spot as one of the percussionists in this orchestra. Morgan is also auditioning for a spot in the John Philip Sousa Kansas Band.

BAND SHIRTS

Last spring, junior Dillon Dreyer commented that "as band members, we are always grabbing life by the horns." After we finished laughing at his pun, the band members decided to use that saying for our shirt design. Our band now has "one of a kind" shirts; at least we will have until people start copying them. We've already had people from two schools ask if they could imitate our shirts. Good Job, Dillon!

TV AND YOUR CHILD

Television has become one of the most powerful influences in your child's life. Most children under age 12 watch about 4 hours of TV every day. That comes out to over 60 full days per year of your child's life. Would you believe that's more time spent in front of the TV in a year than in the classroom! That is why it is so important that we understand the value of TV and the ways that we should monitor TV viewing for our child. Let's take a look.

Television can be of great value to children if we only guide our children to proper viewing. Television can be entertainment where our children are able to see movies, sports, and programs that can be fun and interesting. TV can be a good teaching tool. There are programs that can help children learn letters, words, and numbers. Television informs our children of current events, history, science, other cultures, etc. Television can be very useful because children remember much of what they see on TV. They are likely to form attitudes and ideas about life and the world from what they see on TV.

That is why parents should be concerned about their children's viewing habits. TV's influence can be either

positive or negative. We as parents should be aware of the good programs that are available to our children.

Here are some tips to help you regulate your child's viewing habits:

1. Monitor the types of programs your child views.
2. Monitor the time your child spends watching TV.
3. Set rules about the use of the TV.
4. Choose worthwhile TV programs that your child can view.
5. Watch TV programs together as a family and discuss them.
6. Set a good example.
7. Develop a schedule of TV viewing.
8. Provide other recreational outlets such as reading, hobbies, sports, and family outings.

FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK

Welcome to November from Ell-Saline USD 307. Wow! It doesn't seem possible that it can be that time of year already. In just a few more weeks we'll be sitting around our dining room tables with family and friends, eating a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings, and giving thanks for the many blessings that we receive.

This past month I have been reminded of, and have observed, many things going on with our students, staff and patrons that give us cause for celebration. Every year the University of Kansas recognizes the top 10% of seniors from high schools in the state. This year it was held on October 7 at the Salina Country Club, and five of our top senior students and their parents were recognized at the KU Honors Banquet. They were: Ayla Beaugh, daughter of Bob and Jeannie; Grace Boyd, daughter of Julie; Melissa Higgins, daughter of Cheryl and David; Cody Rietcheck, son of Greg and Kriste; and Molly Swander, daughter of Fred and Ann. No, we don't have 50 students in the senior class but we were able to have 5 students recognized because of all having equal 4.0 GPAs. Our high school vocal students were part of the HOA League Honor Choir that was held on October 8 at Bethel College in Newton. Various FFA teams placed well at competitions they were in and a group of them attended the National FFA Conference in Indianapolis. The MS volleyball and football teams completed their seasons after giving us plenty to cheer about and showing improvement during the season. The HS volleyball, football and cross country teams have competed well throughout the season and the football team has qualified for the playoffs. Mrs. Smith has several students working hard in preparation for the upcoming play, *Just a High School Play*. All of our students in Grades 3 – 11 have completed the MAP (Measures of Academic Progress) assessment. Our elementary students ran a marathon. A group of high school students participated in the HOA Leadership Conference at HCC on October 7. Numerous educational field trips have been taken to

enhance our students learning. We recently finished our first 9-weeks grading period and looking at the grade reports of the students, even amidst all of the activities going on, our students and staff "kept their noses close to the grindstone" to begin the year. A large percentage of our parents attended the Parent-Teacher Conferences where they had an opportunity to discuss their child's progress with the teachers. Our CPTA and Booster clubs continue to provide additional support for our students and staff. Several district patrons and Board of Education members have given of their time by serving on the Cardinal Foundation for Educational Excellence Board of Directors as they met to determine the awarding of various grant funds.

At the November 9 Board of Education meeting, the board will be accepting bids on our facilities project. There has been considerable interest in our project from construction companies as more than 30 sets of plans have been mailed out. From what we hear and see, there is still great competition among construction companies and prices of materials are still relatively low. We're hopeful that the combination of these factors will lead to bids lower than was projected for our project and we will be able to address a few more facility needs of the district and still remain within our budget. Each step in this process brings us one step closer to the beginning of the actual construction. It is still anticipated that construction could begin as early as late December but that is dependent on the availability of a work crew and materials as well as on the weather. The possibility for us to provide these new opportunities for our students is yet another cause for celebration of all the work of our staff, students and patrons coming together for a common purpose.

Two weeks ago we had more than 80 students ill with flu like symptoms. However, only a handful of them were official confirmed cases of H1N1. This week we are down to less than 15 students ill which is fairly typical for this time of year. I appreciate everyone's help in containing this as well as we did by practicing proper health etiquette and by keeping your children home while they were ill.

It is refreshing to see the interest, and involvement, of so many parents and patrons of the district. Only through your help and encouragement will Ell-Saline USD 307 continue to be a place where your children will receive a quality education. Thank you for your continued trust and confidence.

You are invited to a fun, family friendly

Haunted House

The Ell-Saline Lions club is sponsoring a fun, family friendly Haunted house at the City Hall on Perry & 2nd street in Brookville, Ks. The days of the fun will be on Friday Oct. 30 & Saturday Oct. 31 from 6p.m. till 10p.m.

The cost is a free will donation at the front door. All children in costumes will receive a candy bar.

Brookville is 15 miles West of Salina on K-140. For any questions call Shondra Abker @ 822-4842.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Check for changes at www.ellsaline.org

Nov. 1 All Saints Day
Nov. 1 Daylight Saving Time ends
Nov. 3 TBA HS FB Bi-District
Nov. 3 6:00 ESIC Meeting at Ell-Saline Elementary
Nov. 3 6:30-8:00 Elementary Sock Hop
Nov. 3 Election Day
Nov. 4 MS/HS Picture Retakes
Nov. 4 6:00 MS/HS Site Council Meeting
Nov. 5 FFA @ Linn/Rock Hills
Nov. 7 KMEA @ Junction City
Nov. 7 TBA HS FB Regional
Nov. 8 HS Buffer Week
Nov. 9 FFA @ Salina
Nov. 9 HS Scholar's Bowl @ Tescott
Nov. 9 6:00 After Prom Meeting at Ell-Saline High School
Nov. 9 7:00 BOE Meeting at Ell-Saline District Office
Nov. 10 7:00 HOA Instrumental Honors @ Little River
Nov. 11 Elementary Picture Retakes
Nov. 11 Veteran's Day
Nov. 13 TBA HS FB Sectionals
Nov. 13 HS Play
Nov. 14 HS Play
Nov. 15 HS Play
Nov. 16 6:30 CPTA Meeting at Ell-Saline Elementary
Nov. 17 4:00 MS BB Beloit (St. John's) @ ES
Nov. 18 FFA @ Chapman
Nov. 19 7:00 7-12 Fall Concert
Nov. 20 TBA HS FB Sub-State

Nov. 23 4:00 MS BB @ Peabody-Burns
Nov. 24 4:00 MS BB Wilson @ ES
Nov. 25 NO SCHOOL—Thanksgiving Break
Nov. 26 NO SCHOOL—Thanksgiving Day
Nov. 27 NO SCHOOL—Thanksgiving Break
Nov. 28 1:00 HS FB State @ FHSU
Nov. 30 7:00 4-6 Holiday Music Program
Dec. 1 HS Winter Sports Parents Meeting
Dec. 1 5:00 & 6:00 HS BB Scrimmage
Dec. 3 4:00 MS BB Little River @ ES
Dec. 4 4:30 HS BB Peabody-Burns @ ES
Dec. 5 TBA KMEA Regional @ Manhattan

ELL-SALINE MS/HS VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Our middle/high school activities provide patrons and friends a chance to volunteer for various positions at our activities. Such positions are ticket takers, chain gang, timers, line judges, clock operators, scorers and any other positions that come available depending on the event. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Chris Carazo at the district office (225-6813).

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