



CARDINALS STAMPEDE™ AT C&W RANCH!



The Ell-Saline Cardinal Foundation for Educational Excellence Fourth Annual Fundraiser "Cardinal Stampede" was a rip roaring success! Even chilly, windy weather conditions couldn't stop the 119 individuals as they roamed through the tents scouting out the items they wanted to take home with them. Throughout the evening there was lots of laughter and conversation that took

part had a good time, supported the Foundation and had a chance to see some people that they hadn't seen for quite some time. The evening started with much socializing as individuals scrutinized the long list of interesting Silent Auction items ranging from Ell-Saline Cardinal memorabilia to Farm to Food/Cooking to Children/Family Items to Health and Beauty to Services to Home/Décor to Parties to Travel Getaways to Sports Memorabilia. From there it moved on to a delicious meal of BBQ beef brisket, mashed potatoes, cream corn, garden salad, chocolate cake and ice cream. The evening ended with a spirited live auction of items such as: an autographed KU men's basketball; an autographed KSU coach Bill Snyder football; getaways to Kansas City and Branson; a home cooked dinner party; catering from Jim's Chicken; advertising from Salina Media Group; handmade wooden bench and chairs, KSU and ESH coolers, 2 barn wood coolers, jelly cabinet, quilt, 2 fence post lamps; K-State fire hydrant; party bus; Traeger Grill with pellets and steaks; cushioned bench; and the Cardinal mascot head from years gone by.

The evening was a huge financial success for the Cardinal Foundation as the total amount received from the Silent and Live Auctions was \$14,519.00. This was the largest amount taken in from the four fundraisers and is also the largest amount taken in through any event by the Foundation since it was formed. These funds will be used to help provide grants to teachers for items needed in their classroom that go beyond the district's budget.

Thank you to everyone that supported this Fourth Annual Fundraiser and helped to make it a huge success. Only through your support and generosity would this have been possible. At the end of this article is a list of all the Donors that contributed in some manner to the fundraiser. We encourage you to thank these individuals and businesses for their support.

The date for next year's fundraiser has not yet been set. When it is determined it will be posted on the Ell-Saline web page and will be reported in the next issue of the ECHO. Please watch for it and mark your calendars and we hope to see everyone then!



Thank
You!

Cardinal Foundation Fundraiser Donors

Abilene & Smoky Valley RR	Cozy Inn	Angela Hagen	Karen & David Smith	Natural Bodyworks	Stephanie Svaty
All Star Lanes	Dana Sprinkle	Hair Loft Salon & Spa	KC T-Bones Baseball	New Horizons Dental Care	Stiefel Theatre
American Family Insurance	Denver Botanical Gardens	Hedville Grain & Feed	Kejr Photography	Nicole Hopkins	Stonecreek Finacial Solutions, Julie Weems
Amy Wikoff	Denver Museum of Nature & Science	Highwoods Properties - Country Club Plaza	K-State Alumni Association	Party Bus	Stutzmans Greenhouse
Andrea Rhodes	Dianne Schulz	Club Plaza	KU Alumni Association	Paul & Courtney Schneider	Sunflower Bank
Applebees Grill & Bar	Dillon Stores Division # 74	Image Quest	Larry Laas	Paul, Zach & Mason Farrell	Superior Plumbing
April Saskowski	Donna & Jack Vanier	Jacque Backhus	Lauritzen Gardens	Rolling Hills Zoo	Susan Wildeman
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Country Stampede	Gutierrez	Kansas City Zoo	National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum	Starplex	World's Largest Toy Museum



CARDINAL FOUNDATION GRANTS AWARDED



Front Row--Left to Right: Marty Kramer, Jamie Bradley, Traci Dent, April Saskowski, Courtney Schneider
Back Row--Left to Right: Glenda Minneman, Kathy White, Robyn Parker, Amber Fouard, Susie Omli, Dana Sprinkle, John Johnson, Larry Laas, Troy Ditto,
Jerry Minneman (not pictured Tina Jacquart, Lee Weis, Susan Wildeman)

The Cardinal Foundation for Educational Excellence was formed in 1999 for the purpose of promoting the continued growth and improvement of USD 307 Ell-Saline. One of the ways in which the Foundation does this is through awarding grants that help provide additional resources to teachers. Since the first grant was awarded in 2002 the Cardinal Foundation has awarded a total of \$36,204.12 in grants.

This year there was a total of 9 grant applications submitted by teachers and 8 of the applications were approved. The grant recipients were recognized at the Cardinal Foundation Fundraiser on May 4 at C&W Ranch. The Cardinal Foundation Board of Directors making the presentations were Jamie Bradley, Traci Dent, Troy Ditto, Marty Kramer, Larry Laas, April Saskowski, Courtney Schneider, Kathy White, and Jerry Minneman. The grants approved were:

Christina Jacquart: \$900.00 for the purchase of various picture books, craft supplies and materials for ESE Family activities.

Susan Wildeman: \$500.00 for funds to help with speaker fees from a Character Education/Bullying Prevention activity in February in conjunction with Southeast of Saline.

Andrea Pickering & Susie Omli: \$200.00 for the rental of a Starlab unit for 5th Grade use in their study of the constellations.

Amber Fouard: \$757.00 for the purchase of two 16GB iPad Mini's and one Apple TV for use in 1st Grade. This equipment would allow more opportunities for all students to participate with technology. The Apple TV will offer wireless connection with sound to the projectors.

Robyn Parker: \$796.00 for the purchase of four iPod Touch players for use by students in 3rd Grade classrooms. The iPods will allow students intervention enrichment and practice time in an engaging manner.

Glenda Minneman: \$798.00 for the purchase of two 16GB iPads for use by students in 6th Grade. The iPads will allow students intervention, enrichment and practice time in an engaging manner.

Lee Weis: \$885.00 for the purchase of LabQuest 2 equipment which shows students the modern method of data collection and is designed for science and STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) education.

John Johnson & Terry King: \$800.00 to help with the purchase of a Leg Press machine to use in Physical Education classes and by sports teams.

The Cardinal Foundation Board of Directors thanks all the teachers that submitted grant applications.

ELL-SALINE ELEMENTARY SITE COUNCIL MINUTES—MAY 1, 2013

Present: Susan Stateham, Kim Parks, Robbyn Anglin, Kathy Randolph, Rhonda McDanel, Dana Sprinkle.

Mrs. Stateham reported that 115 parent surveys were returned. She handed out a compilation of the results.

Discussion ensued about explaining the reading program to parents. Some families do not understand how the reading program works this year. Mrs. Stateham pointed out different areas of concern that were mentioned. There was some discussion of grouping and student perception.

Overall, comments were very positive. Further discussion led to some ideas as to how to address concerns.

Mrs. Sprinkle opened discussion about Common Core facts and misconceptions. Information will be provided to educate site council members and inform patrons.

The 2nd annual measureable objective was introduced. Rather than having an AYP goal, we will be tracking growth. Mrs. Sprinkle provided a hand-out to explain this.

MAY 13 BOARD MEETING REPORT

Marty Kramer 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 – Jamie Bradley reported on the Cardinal Foundation Fundraiser and thanked everyone for their support.

Mrs. Sprinkle – Her report included: “current” KSDE state assessment plans for the next two years; staff professional development plans for May 20, this summer and next school year; handbook changes will be presented at the June board meeting; Reading Celebrations organized by Ms. Randolph and Mrs. Svaty; NetSmartz presentation for K-6 students on internet use, instant messaging, texting and cyberbullying arranged by Mrs. Wilson; and the positive feedback from students on the implementation of ESE Families this year; and thanked the CPTA for everything that they provided the staff during Staff Appreciation Week.

Mrs. Wildeman – Her report included: spring sports update; Hays Industrial Arts Fair results of Konon Hays, Alec Azim, Katie Relph, Alivia Jennings and Duncan Anglin taking 1st place in the MS Problem Solving competition; class and STUCO officer elections; and upcoming MS/HS activities.

Mr. Minneman – His report included: 8th Grade Promotion reminder; staff luncheon; summer District Office hours; read one thank you note; and dates that he will be attending meetings out of the district before the next meeting.

BUSINESS

Energy Savings—Approval was given with a project to replace the HVAC controls in all buildings with internet-based controls other than the new addition at the elementary school which already has that type of controls and to replace the lights in both gymnasiums, shop area and elementary school cafeteria as well as retrofit the lights in all other areas of the buildings that were not part of the recent bond issue project at a cost of \$197,680. Approval was given to finance the project through Bennington State Bank over a 7-year period at 2.00% interest. The purpose of this project is to reduce the energy consumption, which will translate into cost savings, for the district.

College and Career Readiness Information—Information on the Annual Measurable Objective (AMO) for Reducing the Gap number was presented as an information item only. Information on dispelling some of the myths and misinformation that has been aired through various radio, TV and other social media outlets was also presented. This will be on next month's agenda.

Accept Resignations—The following resignations were accepted: Amanda Phillimore as HS Math Instructor; Amber Fouard as HS Cheerleader Sponsor; Cathie Norris as HS Dance Team Sponsor; and Curtis Pickering as Head HS Girls' Basketball Coach.

Approve New Hires—The following were approved for contracts beginning next school year: Jeff Westover as HS Social Science Instructor, Asst. MS Football Coach, Asst. MS Track Coach; Amanda Little as HS English Instructor, Speech/Drama Sponsor; and Anita Bird as Elementary School Secretary.

Approve Winter Sport Supplemental Positions—All of the current Winter Sport coaches and sponsors except for those previously acted on were approved to serve in the same position for next school year.

Approve Spring Sport Supplemental Positions—All of the current Spring Sport coaches and sponsors, except for those previously acted on as well as the 2nd Asst. HS Track Coach and 3rd Asst. MS Track Coach positions which are dependent each year on the number of students out for Track, were approved to serve in the same position for next school year.

Classified Personnel Positions—All of the current licensed personnel except for those previously acted on were approved for Letters of Employment again next school year.

Approve Out-of-State Student Travel Request—The request by Mr. Weis for the FFA Officers to go to Moline, IL for their retreat was approved. They request the use of a school van and fuel.

There was one Executive Session (Personnel).

The meeting adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

The next regular meeting will be Monday, June 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the District Office in Brookville. If anyone wishes to have an item added to the agenda, please contact President Jeff Parker, Vice-President Geena Kejr or the District Office two weeks prior to the meeting.



LIONS CLUB PEACE POSTER CONTEST WINNERS





Again this year Ell-Saline 6th grade students participated in the International Lions Club Peace Poster contest. The Brookville Ell-Saline Lions Club sponsors this locally and awards prizes (\$20, \$15, \$10) for the top three posters. This year's theme was “Imagine Peace”. Pictured above (left to right) are: Ms. Erin Marshall, Art Instructor; Zaine White, 1st Place; Ashley Akin, 3rd Place and Jerry Minneman, Brookville Ell-Saline Lions Club treasurer. Not pictured is Margie Cahoj, 2nd Place.

FACT SHEET

Data Collection and the Common Core



General Information

The Common Core Standards establish high-quality academic expectations in English language arts (ELA) and mathematics that define the knowledge and skills all students should master by the end of each grade to be on track for success in college and career.

- The Common Core Standards initiative was led by states through the National Governor's Association and the Council of Chief State School Officers.
- The federal government was not involved in the standards development and **has not** mandated adoption of the standards.
- A diverse team of teachers, parents, administrators, researchers and content experts developed the Common Core to be academically rigorous, attainable for students and practical for teachers and districts.
- Kansas revises its content standards every seven years. The Kansas math and reading standards were due to be revised in 2010.
- Kansas review committees, made up of Kansas educators, joined education experts from other states in reviewing and providing feedback to the Common Core Standards.
- Standards are not curriculum. Standards identify where a student should be academically at a point in time. Curriculum is how students get there and is determined by local school districts.
- The Common Core Standards are benchmarked to international standards to ensure our students are competitive at home and around the world.
- The Common Core Standards are supported by business and industry, as demonstrated by the open letter published in the New York Times in February 2013 and reprinted on the back side of this document.
- Implementation of the standards is completely in the hands of states and local school districts.
- States that adopted the Common Core Standards were able to add unique, state-specific content to the standards. In Kansas, we incorporated an emphasis on Career and Technical Education. The standards, with that emphasis, are known as the Kansas College and Career Ready Standards (KCCRS).
- Upon the recommendation of the Kansas Math and Reading Review Committees, the State Board of Education adopted the Kansas College and Career Ready Standards in October 2010, a full year before states were aware that waivers to NCLB would be available.
- Contrary to claims the Common Core Standards were mandated in the federal Race to the Top (RTTT) grant competition, only internationally benchmarked college and career ready standards were required. At least one state that received a RTTT grant did not adopt the Common Core Standards. While Kansas completed a RTTT application for the first phase of the grant competition, it did not pursue the grant into phase two.

Longitudinal Data System

General Information

The Statewide Longitudinal Data System allows Kansas to continue efforts to provide schools and districts with necessary data to inform instruction and ensure every student receives the most appropriate education possible.

- The Common Core Standards do not contain requirements related to data collection.
- Kansas has had a student level data system since 2005 and there are a number of data points the state is required to collect.
- The Kansas State Department of Education (KSDE) collects a variety of information on Kansas students, including such things as date of birth, race/ethnicity, gender, program participation including status related to English language proficiency or special education, performance on state assessments, as well as students who qualify for free/reduced priced meals.
- Required reports of this data are only provided in the aggregate, meaning only statewide, district and building data is provided, not student level data.
- The adoption of the Kansas College and Career Ready Standards has no impact on the state's data collection requirements.
- The KSDE **DOES NOT** collect information on political affiliations or beliefs; sex behavior or attitudes; religious practices, affiliations or beliefs or income of the student or family.

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BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY					

And Here's Why

As business leaders, we believe that ALL American children have a right to an education that prepares them to be successful in a competitive global economy. We also understand that in order to compete in a knowledge-based, global economy, we must improve the academic performance of our students. The United States is once again at a critical place in its quest for educational excellence, and the need for a strong employer voice is greater than ever. America's business leaders can make a positive difference for schools, students and the country's future if we join together and share our expectations for education and our support for the people and institutions that move education reform forward.

The Common Core State Standards (CCSS) Initiative, led by the National Governors Association Center for Best Practices and the Council of Chief State School Officers, has produced K-12 standards in the foundational subjects of math and English that meet the business community's expectations: they are college- and career-ready, grounded in evidence and internationally benchmarked. The

CCSS set consistent, focused, rigorous academic expectations for all students, and 46 states and the District of Columbia have already adopted them. The CCSS serve as a necessary foundation for making the changes needed to improve student achievement and ensure the United States' educational and economic preeminence.

We support these new, tougher academic standards that are currently being rolled out in classrooms across the country. These standards will better prepare students for college and the workplace, something of critical importance to the nation's employers. The changes now under way in America's schools hold great promise for creating a more highly skilled workforce that is better equipped to meet the needs of local, state and national economies.

To learn more about the CCSS and how you can support, go to: www.achievethecore.org/business-speaks-for-the-core

— published in the *New York Times*, Feb. 12, 2013

For more information:

Common Core Website: www.ksde.org - Kansas College and Career Ready Standards

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May 2013

FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK

What a great last month this has been! From the highlights of the year at the FFA Banquet to the awards and scholarships recognized on the Award Nights to the valedictorian/salutatorian speech and diplomas awarded at graduation to the regional ballgames and track meets, to the Elementary School Reading Celebrations and Play Day and Pep Rally our students have really showcased their hard work and achievements this year. They were busy and successful. It was also impressive to see the large number of parents, relatives and community members at several of these events. Your physical support shows the students that they, and the school, are important. It has been another tremendously successful year for students at Ell-Saline.

Over the past two years a considerable amount of effort has been expended in preparing for the new Common Core Standards, also known as College and Career Ready Standards here in Kansas. These new standards are designed to help better prepare students for their next step following K-12 education whether it is at a 2-year college, a 4-year college/university, the military, a trade school or the workforce. I am concerned, however, that the work that all educators here in USD 307, as well as the thousands of other educators across the country have done in developing and preparing for the implementation of the Common Core Standards, is trying to be derailed by several non-educator groups. Here in Kansas, those groups have presented their incorrect and misleading information to the legislature and more recently to the State Board of Education in an effort to stop its implementation. Again this month I've included accurate information about the Common Core Standards. Please see that information on the center pages of this mailing.

As we wind up the school year I want to thank everybody for helping make this another great year for our students. The Ell-Saline USD 307 school district is definitely a place where your children receive a quality education. Thank you for your continued trust and confidence in us.

I hope everyone has a safe, relaxing summer and I look forward to seeing your children back with us in the fall. Enrollment is Wednesday, August 1, from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The first day of classes is Monday, August 20.



Mark Your
Calendar

AUGUST 1ST ENROLLMENT

8:00a.m.—1:00p.m.
5:00p.m.—8:00p.m.



We want to thank everyone who helped at the CPTA Elementary Track Meet, especially the high school track team, Coach Wilson, and Coach Patrick, who worked the entire meet.

A special thank you also goes to Mendee Kramer, Angela Hopkins, Amber Fouard, Nathan Burgess, Ka-Comm, Hunter Brooks, and Collyn Fouard. The weather was perfect for our 235 athletes and they broke 47 of our meet records.

Great job everyone!
CPTA

Congratulations on your retirement:



Mary Counter
Karen Smith
Susan Stateham



Thank you for all your years of
dedicated service to our students.

We'll miss you!!!!



MS/HS coaches will be in contact with players regarding details. Please check out the website for dates and times.

MONTHLY PARENT LEARNING TIPS #9
MONITOR OUT OF SCHOOL TIME
Taken from RMC Research Corporation

Summer  *Safety*

Monitoring out of school time is a vitally important part of parenting. It's during the hours either before or after school when problems can result from children not having enough structured activities. Here are some suggestions for keeping your child busy and out of trouble:

- Plan some meaningful activities for your child for out of school time.
- Take advantage of community resources for connecting your child to learning activities after school or during the summer (e.g., museums, libraries, etc.)
- Limit TV time to no more than two hours a day. Choose television programs that make your child think or choose those that teach lessons and are free from violence and sexual situations.
- Be aware of who your child's friends are and where they live.
- Make sure that any older siblings or other relatives who babysit for your child know what appropriate behavior is and what is acceptable as far as TV viewing and listening to music on CDs or the radio.
- Be aware of the types of music that your child is listening to and help them learn to analyze the messages that they are getting.
- If your child has computer access, monitor the amount of time spent on the Internet as well as the types of sites your child visits.
- Access any available community resources if your child starts to engage in anti-social behavior.

**DISTRICT OFFICE
SUMMER HOURS**

Beginning June 3rd-July 27th
7:00a.m.—5:00p.m.



**CLOSED:
FRIDAYS,
MEMORIAL DAY &
INDEPENDENCE DAY**

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We're all going to State!!



Trusler Sports Complex

Good Luck!



Soden's Grove Baseball Field

May 23rd & 24th at Emporia



May 24th & 25th at Wichita State University