



POLO R-VII SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Panther Pride

October
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Faculty vs. Students games by FBLA 6:30 pm
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Youth BB Tourney sponsored by After Prom
Committee 7 am – 6 pm
- 23 – MS Fall Dance 6-8 pm
- 25 – No School
- 26 – Thanksgiving (No School)
- 27 – No School
V FB Show Me Bowl TBA
- 30 – V BB @ Gallatin Tourney TBA
MS BB vs. Hamilton 4:30 pm

A Note from Mrs. Palmer

It is hard to believe that 1st quarter has come and gone. I would like to thank all of the parents who took the time to attend parent-teacher conferences on October 22. Your support and involvement is vital to the success of your child's education.

In a recent article on www.nea.org, it was stated from *A New Wave of Evidence* report (2002) that "When schools, families, and community groups work together to support learning, children tend to do better in school, stay in school longer, and like school more." It was also found that over the past decade, regardless of family income or background, students who had parents that were involved were more likely to:

- Attain better grades
- Be at school on a regular basis
- Have better social skills
- Demonstrate better behavior
- Go on to attend post-secondary education

Some things (this is a just a small list ☺) parents can do to become more involved in their child's academic life and to support their academic success are to:

- Share your expectations/goals with your child's teacher
- Reinforce the importance of learning at home
- Attend school events with your child
- Discuss your child's school day and homework daily
- Talk with your child's teacher on creating home learning games and activities to complement the classroom
- Have a routine for completing homework
- Be on the lookout for Thursday Tidbits that contains pertinent school information
- Become a part of the PTO. They are always looking for more parent volunteers.

"At the end of the day, the most overwhelming key to a child's success is the positive involvement of parents."

Jane D. Hull

Join us for Itty Bitty Book Club

When: 2nd Friday of every month from 11am -12pm

Where: Polo School Library

Who: All children under the age of 5 are welcome!

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Stadium Seats Available for Purchase



They are \$50 for a regular size seat and \$60 for the wider seat. They are good quality chairs purchased by the Boosters from Pat's Army Store in Lexington, Missouri (letter jacket contact). The Boosters have these for sale at home sporting events, or they can contact Jill Rardon, Kim Snodgrass, or Nicci Jones to purchase.

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All-Star Team Players

Submitted By: Mrs. Arway

This year at Polo Elementary we have a school wide theme of teamwork. Each month Mrs. Arway presents classroom guidance lessons highlighting different qualities of a good team player. Faculty & staff have an opportunity to nominate a student from their classroom that has gone above and beyond in demonstrating being a good team player. These students are recognized at our monthly character assemblies.

The All-Star Team Players for September were: Alexa Storts, Haylee Cummings, Julian Kelley, Emery Moore, Walker Kelley, Maverick Gentry, Valorie Gabrielli, Lake Young, Zoey Kelley, Lukas Ritter, Justin Hunt, Adri Miller, Katelin Vaught, Kenley Moore.



Polo's PWCO sponsored another great Halloween Carnival

Submitted Article

Last Saturday night Polo's Stagecoach Park was taken over by zombies, scary clowns and monsters. The Polo students and previous Polo graduates volunteering at the Haunted Hayride, one of the many attractions at the 12th Annual Halloween Carnival held here in Caldwell County, were dressed up in costumes and a lot of make-up to help scare the guests. There were two trailers making trips through the haunted park with 20-25 guests on each wagon every 15 minutes (an estimated 600 riders enjoyed the haunted hayride.)

Inside the building it was packed full of guests who enjoyed 15 game booths, face painting (provided by Mrs. Lorie Fickess and the Polo Art Club students), a 30 foot Screamer Slide, a bounce house, cake walks, eight \$10 dollar cash door prizes announced for guests (birth - 6th grade), a 50/50 raffle ticket sold (winner was Rodney and Michelle Layman of Richmond \$186.50) and a full concession. After guests played the games they visited the prize booth to cash in their winning tickets.

The PWCO would like to thank the volunteers who helped set up the carnival, volunteered that night and then returned Sunday to help clean it all up. The PWCO appreciates their sponsors who make it all possible for an estimated 275 guests to enjoy the festivities once each year during Halloween. The 2015 - 12th Annual Halloween Carnival sponsors this year were: **Peach Software, Bank Northwest, Polo Sales & Service, Casey's, Hy Klas, Green Hills Telephone Corp., Polo Athletic Organization, Decker Construction, Virginia Fry, Misel Construction, Stith Funeral Home, Main Street Hair Salon, Eloise Morgan, Greg and Debby Misel, Tabor Printing, Richmond Daily News, Robbie Basham, Sur-Gro Elevator, Caldwell County Mutual Insurance, Stephanie & Sean Beaver, Judy Baker, Hilltop, Mel Gregg Insurance, Mitzi Brassea, David & Ariel Misel, Bud Fields, Mom's Place, Davey Fickess, Red Rooster and Red's Pawn.**

Students volunteering were: Cheyanne Dye, Sierra Dye, Erik Johnson, Shelby Bates, Stormy Farmer, Sondra Sumpter, Abby Walker, Jenni Farmer, Luke Cory, Wyatt Curp, Jorgia Cory, Drake Burton, James Fleener, Parker Smith, Jesse Vaughn, Kallie Heil, Ashtyn Burton, Zach Smith, Jason Thompson, Averie Heil, Adrianna Staus, Emily Fickess, Zackery Phillips, Josh O'Dell, Montana Heil, Jenna Johnson, Payton Tate, Billie Thompson, Brittany Sheppard, Gage Aubrey, Garrett Jones, Dillan Hall, Joely Hicks and Kayla Johnson. Recent Polo graduates who returned to volunteer another year at the carnival: Adriana Segar, Linda Mynatt, Skylar Howe, Mason Misel, Danielle Allen, Kylee Eaglen, Koltan Roark, Maddy Misel, Jessica Farmer, Emma Tormey, Aimee Walker, Jennifer Adams and Justice Burton.



Changes or Additions to the HS/MS Handbooks for 2015-2016

- LUNCH PRICES** for 7-12th grades increased by 10 cents to \$2.15, Breakfast and reduced prices stayed the same.
- SECURE ENTRYWAY:** All doors will be locked during school hours. The High School doors are now under a secure entry surveillance system. All visitors, late arriving students, and Ag students will need to press the CALL BOX to be admitted into the building by the Office. Visitors and late arriving students are still required to check in with the High School Office upon admittance.
- CLASS DUES:** Class Dues are designed to help with Fall and Winter Homecoming, Prom, Senior Trip, etc. Starting with the 2015-16 School Year classes will now follow a schedule to standardize the Class Due System. Using the chart below, within four years all grade levels will have a set payment amount, so that it will not fluctuate with the graduating classes as it has in the past. Class Dues can be paid according to the chart each year or paid in full at any time to the High School Office, however, dues must be paid in full prior to Prom and Senior Trip. Dues can still be paid to the Class Treasurer or the High School Office. In addition we will soon add an online payment option for your convenience. Prom tickets and Senior Trip points will be determined and set each year separately from these dues.

	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21
7th Grade	\$30	\$30	\$30	\$30	\$30	\$30
8th Grade	\$30	\$30	\$30	\$30	\$30	\$30
9th Grade	\$35	\$35	\$35	\$35	\$35	\$35
10th Grade	\$45	\$40	\$35	\$35	\$35	\$35
11th Grade	\$50	\$45	\$40	\$35	\$35	\$35
12th Grade	\$50	\$50	\$45	\$40	\$35	\$35

- SENIOR TRIP GUIDELINES:** Beginning in 2015-16 any possession of, use of, under the influence of, controlled substances, alcoholic beverages, or substances representing to be such; including possession of drug paraphernalia at school or a school sponsored activity will automatically disqualify you from the Senior Trip.



Pictures:

- (Top) Entire group of those involved in the Halloween Carnival
 (Left) Gage Aubrey & Shelby Bates work one of the games.
 (Right) Ashtyn Burch paints Halley Fleener's face

High School 1st Quarter Honor Roll Grades 7-12

Seventh Grade

A Honor Roll

Corryn Baird	Brooke Boydston	Ysee Chorot	Kara Claypole	Mallory Clevenger
Ashley Foster	Connor Garton	Logan Garton	Maggie Martin	Alexandra Miller

B Honor Roll

Dylan Bates	Cody Blackwell	Abby Bolling	Logan Chapman	Lilly Cooper
Marisa Fickess	Gavin Fitzwater	Halley Fleener	Dillon Gilmer	Maia Howard
Jennica Jay	Thomas Kepler	Janissa Pickering	Jacob Sales	Amanda Whitt
	Arianna Wolf		Kyle Zinna	

Eighth Grade

A Honor Roll

Kelly Baldon	Joseph Beaver	Alex Pilger	Jordan Rash	Trysten Wolf
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B Honor Roll

Buck Cline	Laney Durbin	Dylan Frazier	Selena Gomez	Dominick Hoplin
Jacob Hurd	Brianna Moore	Catherine Patrick	Mya Petersen	Kaitlyn Rechtermann
	Ayrika Ross		Nic Scott	

Ninth Grade

A Honor Roll

Garion Hall	Steven Knotts	Jared Robison	Jaxon Umbaugh
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B Honor Roll

Madison Baughman	James Blystone	Mariah Clevenger	Shelby Copeland	Robbin Crawford
Elizabeth Davis	Dylan Faulkner	Sommer Gurwell	Alina Hays	Kallie Heil
Emma Howard	Mercedes McNab	Kaitlyn Moser	Emily Robinson	Linsey Shannon
	Brittany Sperry	Payton Tate	Taylor Wagner	

Tenth Grade

A Honor Roll

Matt Vaughan

B Honor Roll

Drake Burton	Luke Cory	Sierra Dye	Dalton Heil	Julianna Hurd
Brianna Hutcheson	Makenzie Jay	Micheal Knotts	Megan Latimer	Teagan Logan
Courtney McCleary	Seth Pate	Andrew Sifford	Sondra Sumpter	Alayna Sweetland
		Taylor Wallace		

Eleventh Grade

A Honor Roll

Jennifer Farmer	Moirra Hays	Averie Heil	Ryan Henry	Mason Hernandez
	Jake Leonard	Gunnar Martin	Taylor Rash	Billie Thompson

B Honor Roll

Cole Bartlett	Autumn Burton	Joely Hicks	Nicole Joy	Tiffany Pimentel
	Kalee Tarwater		Austin VanOster	

Twelfth Grade

A Honor Roll

Gage Aubrey	Jorgia Cory	Aerial Eggers	Stormy Farmer	Emily Fickess
Montanna Heil	Erik Johnson	Jenna Johnson	Jakub Nichta	Hector Sanchez
Brittany Sheppard	Parker Smith	Adrianna Staus	Jason Thompson	Jesse Vaughan

B Honor Roll

Israel Alsbury	Shelby Bates	Hannah Beshears	Michael Carver	Derek Faulkner
Josh Kesler	Michael Leamer	Austin McKinzie	Mikayla Reavis	Evonne Steward
	Lisa Tackett		Jason Zeigler	

Perfect Attendance

Grades 7-12

7 th	8 th	9 th	10 th	11 th	12 th
Corryn Baird	Joe Beaver	Justin Blakely	Drake Burton	Matthew Attebery	Israel Alsbury
Dylan Bates	Buck Cline	Jimmy Blystone	Luke Cory	Jenni Farmer	Gage Aubrey
Cody Blackwell	Earl Cory	Mariah Clevenger	Sierra Dye	Moirra Hays	Shelby Bates
Abby Bolling	Dylan Frazier	Wyatt Curp	James Fleener	Averie Heil	Hannah Beshears
Brooke Boydston	Lucas Glass	Elisabeth Davis	Dalton Frazier	Ryan Henry	Jorgia Cory
Logan Chapman	Dominick Hoplin	Jose Gomez	Julianne Hurd	Joely Hicks	Cheyenne Dye
Ysee Chorot	Jacob Hurd	Sommer Gurwell	Garrett Jones	Nicole Joy	Stormy Farmer
Kara Claypole	Aaron Latimer	Garion Hall	Nate Minnis	Jake Leonard	Emily Fickess
Mallory Clevenger	Brittney Loy	Alina Hays	Seth Pate	Gunnar Martin	Montanna Heil
Lilly Cooper	Brianna Moore	Kallie Heil	Dylan Sales	Alex Myers	Jenna Johnson
Marisa Fickess	Catherine Patrick	Peyton Henderson	Andrew Sifford	Zack Phillips	Michael Leamer
Halley Fleener	Alex Pilger	Emma Howard	Alayna Sweetland	Tiffany Pimentel	Jakub Nichta
Logan Garton	Andria Richardson	Steven Knotts		Taylor Rash	Josh O'Dell
Maggie Martin	Cecilia Romero	Mercedes McNab		Billie Thompson	Cheyenne Parker
Dillan McKee	Trevor Standley	Nick Myers		Ryan Virtue	Hector Sanchez
Malcolm McNab		Jared Robison			Parker Smith
Angelina Romero		Harley Sammons			Adrianna Staus
Jacob Sales		Brittany Sperry			Jason Thompson
Kaleen Thomas					Alex Way
Amanda Whitt					
Kyle Zinna					

Just Ride it Out

By: Evonne Steward

Winter will be here before you know it, so it's time to start getting ready for slick and icy roads. Driving in winter weather can be a scary thing. It's important to keep in mind the tips and things that you can do to ensure that you can be safe and accident free!

To get a high school driver's perspective on winter driving, I interviewed senior, Michael Carver. We all know driving in the winter is more difficult than driving in any other season, so there are things you have to consider like getting stuck in the snow or sliding on icy roads, so I asked Michael how he drives differently in the winter versus in the summer. Michael replied, "In the winter I usually drive around with shovels and salt in case I get stuck." That's one good way to be prepared for whatever might happen. To continue, if you've ever been in a driving accident before, you can use that mistake for a learning experience so you can hopefully know what to do in case if a situation like that were to ever happen again, so I asked Michael, "What's a past mistake you've made while driving in the winter and what would you do differently next time?" He replied, "One time I slid on some ice and hit a boulder that high centered my car. Now I know to pay more attention and put chains on my tires if this ever happened again."

Next, to get an adult's perspective and someone with more driving experience, I interviewed Mrs. Snodgrass. Because practicing safe driving is extremely important during the winter season, I asked Mrs. Snodgrass exactly how she practices this. She replied, "I try not to go too fast and keep an appropriate distance between the cars ahead. I also make sure my tires are good and secure." To continue, everyone is going to make a mistake while driving at least once in their life so I also asked Mrs. Snodgrass a mistake she's made while driving in the winter and what she learned from it. She said, "One day on January 30th or 31st, I was with my son, Phillip, driving on icy roads going 20 MPH to be safe. We came up on a turn and started sliding, I let my foot off the gas and the van turned completely around facing the way we came from. I managed to turn ourselves around then we started to slowly slide down the side of the road until the van fell on its side." When asking what she would do differently if she came across this situation again, she replied, "Nothing. I did everything I could do."

Winter Driving Do's

- Give yourself time to maneuver by driving slow.
- Applying gas slowly to accelerate is the best method for regaining traction and avoiding skids.
- Put food water, blankets, gloves, and hats in your vehicle in case of emergency.
- Make sure tires are properly inflated.
- Take time to slow down at stop lights or stop signs. Remember, it takes longer to slow down on icy roads.
- Clear all snow and ice from windows and light, even the hood and roof- before driving.
- Have your battery tested to avoid getting stranded in the cold, with a car that won't start.
- Make sure you have your cell phone and it's charged so you can call in case of emergency.

Winter Driving Do Not's

- Don't warm up a vehicle in an enclosed area.
- Never mix radial tires with other tire types.
- Don't use cruise control when driving on a slippery surface.
- Do not try to out drive the weather conditions. Remember, the posted speed limits are for dry pavement.

Breast Cancer Awareness Month

By: Mikayla Reavis

October is not only special for Halloween and trick or treating. October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Breast cancer is serious and can change one's life in an instant. Breast cancer mainly occurs in women but men can also be diagnosed with it as well. It does not matter what age or gender, breast cancer can affect anyone at any time. Breast cancer not only affects the person diagnosed, but the person's closest family and friends as well.

Many people do not know what breast cancer is, what it can do, or how it is formed. There are a lot of myths and rumors about breast cancer and how people can get it. People cannot get breast cancer from caffeine, deodorant, cell phones, microwaves or contact with people who have cancer. All of these have been proven to be false. Breast cancer is a disease in which malignant (cancer) cells form in the tissues of the breast. The damaged cells can invade surrounding tissue, but with early detection and treatment, most people can continue a normal life. The facts about breast cancer may surprise some people.

- Breast cancer occurs nearly 100 times more often in women than in men.
- Two out of three women with invasive cancer are diagnosed after age 55.
- Breast cancer is diagnosed more often in Caucasian women than women of other races.
- If one's mother, sister, father or child has been diagnosed with breast or ovarian cancer, they have a higher risk of being diagnosed with breast cancer in the future.
- The risk increases if one's relative was diagnosed before the age of 50.
- If one has been diagnosed with breast cancer in one breast, they have an increased risk of being diagnosed with breast cancer in the other breast in the future.
- Also, the risk increases if abnormal breast cells have been detected before.
- Breast cancer is the most common non-skin cancer among American women.
- One in eight women will develop invasive breast cancer during her lifetime, but advances in breast cancer treatment mean many women can expect to beat the disease and maintain their physical appearance.
- Breast cancer is the second leading cause of death among women.
- Although breast cancer in men is rare, an estimated 2,150 men will be diagnosed with breast cancer and an average of 410 will die each year.

Breast cancer is a very serious matter and can affect more people than just one who is diagnosed. Jill Rardon, the middle school English teacher, was diagnosed with Stage I breast cancer six years ago. "I was in shock when I found out, I felt like I might die," she explained to me. "I had a great support system, my family,, people at school, (especially Mrs. Dixon) and most importantly, my faith in God." Although she had a great support system, she still had many obstacles to face with treatment. "I had surgery, went through radiation for six weeks every day after school, and then chemo mostly during the summer. I was very sick during chemo, despite anti-nausea medications in my IV. I felt like I was going to die because the stomach pains were so bad." Even though Jill faced many obstacles, she was thankful that she had so many supporters from Polo R-7 and from her family.

Her message to the community was, "Regularly see your doctor and pay attention to anything that seems different. It's scary, but it's better to know and treat it, than to ignore it and not have a chance. Educate yourself, talk to people who have survived, and be choosy what you read on the internet about it. Also, find a doctor you can trust." Jill Rardon has overcome a hard journey in her life, but with supporters and her positive attitude, she made it through.

Box Tops for Education

By: Lexi Ritter

This year, Polo VII Elementary School had a competition between the classes to see who could bring in the most box tops. Competition will be held once each semester and the winning class will enjoy some tasty treats and a little free time.

The PTO organized the competition and Sabrina Banks and Emily Horner are the coordinators. According to Emily Horner, "PTO chose to have a contest to motivate students to do something great for their school." Students are encouraged to clip box tops and bring them in to their teachers. Each box top is worth 10 cents. Box Tops for Education has two due dates each year; these occur in the fall and spring. The Box Tops coordinator for Polo Elementary counts the box tops and sends them to Box Tops for Education. After they are sent in, Box Tops for Education recounts them and then writes a check to the school. One the school receives the check it is used to pay for educational material.

The winning class for the first semester was Mrs. Perry's Third Grade Class. They collected a total of 495 box tops. They received a 30 minute party with vampire donuts, drinks and got to play Halloween Pictionary. Two additional classes received treats for coming in a close second and third. There were Mrs. Clevenger's First Grade Class (435) and Mr. Boyles' Kindergarten Class (319). The two preschool classes also received treats for bringing in a combined total of 566 box tops. All of the winners received their prizes on Wednesday, October 28th. All the elementary classes collected a total of 3,312 box tops during the competition. The Box Tops Coordinators sent in a total of 6,287 box tops which included 2,975 box tops that were previously collected last spring.

Everyone in the community is encouraged to clip box tops and save them for our school. Let's see how many box tops we can collect for the second semester.

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November 2015 Menu

Menu is subject to change. Each meal includes one milk. Extra drinks are available for 30¢.

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
2 No School – Teacher's In-Service	3 Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Fruit Nachos, Refried Beans, Fruit	4 Breakfast Pizza, Fruit Meatball Sub, Corn, Fruit	5 Yogurt, Cereal Bar, Fruit Ravioli, Green Beans, Fruit	6 Donut, Ham, Fruit Hamburger on Bun, Fries, Fruit
9 Cereal, Oatmeal, Fruit Sweet and Sour Chicken, Oriental Vegetables, Fruit	10 Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Fruit Pasta with Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Fruit	11 Breakfast Pizza, Fruit Tenderloin on Bun, Corn, Fruit	12 Yogurt, Cereal Bar, Fruit BBQ Riblet, Scalloped Potatoes, Fruit	13 Biscuit with Sausage Gravy, Fruit Shrimp, Peas, Fruit
16 Cereal, Oatmeal, Fruit Creamy Chicken over Biscuit, Mixed Vegetables, Fruit	17 Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Fruit Pizza, Corn, Fruit	18 Breakfast Pizza, Fruit Grilled Ham and Cheese, Baked Beans, Fruit	19 Yogurt, Cereal Bar, Fruit Turkey on Bun, Tomato Soup, Fruit	20 Donut, Ham, Fruit Hotdog on Bun, Slaw, Fruit
23 Cereal, Oatmeal, Fruit Corndog Nuggets, Baked Beans, Fruit	24 Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Fruit Chicken Nuggets, Green Beans, Fruit	25 NO SCHOOL THANKSGIVING BREAK	26 NO SCHOOL THANKSGIVING BREAK	27 NO SCHOOL THANKSGIVING BREAK
30 Cereal, Oatmeal, Fruit Corndog or Burrito, Pinto Beans, Fruit				

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