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- 8.....PIE meeting, 7 p.m.
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New year kicks off

Delano Elementary School students enjoyed a Homecoming pep fest on Friday, Sept. 20, that featured royalty candidates, music, messages from high school students, and routines by the high school dance team and their young students from DES.

Benchmark brings some changes

By Darren Schuler
Principal

Welcome back to the start of an exciting new school year!

The staff at DES is honored to work with your child this year. We hope you had the opportunity to connect with your child's teacher at Orientation Days, and that the school year is off to a great start for your child.

Our teachers and students have started the school year with an exciting change in the way we teach reading and language arts. Benchmark Workshop is a series of modules for



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reading, phonics and word study, and writing instruction. With a copyright of 2020, these

materials represent the latest research-based practices and meet the rigor called for in our curriculum standards.

As parents, you will also be exposed to new terms and changes to the way we have traditionally taught reading and language arts. For example, the term "word study" will be used in communication with parents. An important part of word study is spelling, which current research indicates is more effective when based on learning word patterns rather

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Straight to the top

DES students correspond with president

By Paul Downer
Communications Coordinator

When Jon Wissink began considering how to make Presidents Day more meaningful to his students last winter, he decided to go straight to the top.

After brainstorming and writing sessions in small groups, the Delano Elementary School special education teacher and 14 of his students sent a letter to the president himself.

Shortly after the school year ended, Wissink received a response that included two letters from President Donald Trump, one addressed to the students and one to Wissink. The packet also included excerpts from the Constitution outlining the powers and duties of the president, the Bill of Rights, information about the presidential and vice presidential seals, a list of all the presidents and their terms in office, and instructions on how to visit the White House.

Wissink has enjoyed showing his students the results of their efforts in the opening days of school this fall.

"It's really exciting because you don't get a letter every day from the president," said Jude Burr, a third-grader who participated in the letter writing process. "He's the biggest guy in our country for four years."

Was Wissink surprised by the response from the White House?

"I had reserved expectations. Maybe a single letter response," he said. "But certainly not the packet we received."

Things to say and do

The letter from Delano students listed a few things that students wanted to say to the president, along with some things they wanted the president to do.

Some of the highlights of



Students who wrote to President Trump last year and have enjoyed seeing his response this fall include, front from left, Charlie Iwanczuk, Aiden Russell, Jude Burr, Ryan Bernick and Nico Kloeppel. In the back row, from left, are Kylie Starkey, Drake Schroer, teacher Jon Wissink, Brian Espitia Vargas and Vincent Kurr. Students who participated in the writing project but are not pictured here include Finn Gilbertson, Tucker Gilbertson, Sophia Wierstad, Garrett Anderson and Odin Starkey.

what students wanted to say to the president included: "You should help mow the lawn at the White House," "Don't let people rob banks anymore," and "I'm wondering if you could come to my brother's birthday party and wish him a happy birthday."

Highlights of what students wanted the president to do included: "Make the English language easier to spell," "Make jail bars thicker so the bad guys can't get out," "I want you to build the biggest Lego block," "I want candy to be free," and "The border wall should have a door where they can check your passports."

Second-grader Ryan Bernick said he simply wanted the president to try his best. He added that while he has never seen the actual White House, he did see the upside down version in the Wisconsin Dells.

"And I have seen his air-

plane, his humongous airplane," Bernick added.

In general, students said they felt more connected to the country's leader, and Wissink said the exchange had lasting value.

"It helps us remember the presidents we've had and what they've done for the country," he said. "And this shows students that our elected officials do listen to us when we speak."

That was something Burr wasn't taking for granted.

"It was really nice of him to send us a letter. I don't think a lot of presidents would do that, but he did," Burr said. Then, after a pause: "But his secretary probably helped him with it."

Bernick and Burr agreed that George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were among their favorite presidents, with Burr adding Barack Obama and Trump, and Bernick also listing Jimmy Carter.

Why was Washington their favorite?

"Because he stopped a war," said Bernick.

How about Lincoln?

"Because he reunited America, the top half and the bottom half," said Burr.

"And freed the slaves," added Bernick. "I've learned all of this from history books."

In the response to students from the White House, dated May 30, President Trump thanked students for their "wonderful suggestions" and said in part, "As your president, I want you to know that I am listening, and I will always work hard for you. Together, we will guide the course of America and the world for many years to come and we will create a better and brighter future for you and your family."



Chalk event scheduled for Oct. 1

In the past two years Delano students have started a new Kindness in Chalk tradition, and that tradition continues this year with a few changes. Students will write messages of kindness on sidewalks around campus, and older students will pair up with younger students in the effort. October is National Bullying Awareness Month, and this activity demonstrates how students can have a positive impact on others through words and actions.

Announcements

Walk, Roll and Stroll on Oct. 1

Delano Elementary School invites families to bring their walking shoes, bikes, rollerblades or strollers for a fun evening with other Delano families.

The annual Walk, Roll and Stroll event is at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Registration will begin at 5:15 p.m. on the north side of the elementary school building in the bus parking lot. The course is about a mile and a half long and runs from the north parking lot down the trail along County Road 30 to County Line Road, then down Elm Avenue and up the Tiger Trail through campus back to the school. Each participant will receive an apple and water bottle at the conclusion of the event.

Come out, get some fresh air and have fun with friends. We would love to see you there!



Unity Day promotes kindness

Wednesday, Oct. 23, is Unity Day – a day to unite for kindness, acceptance and inclusion! Encourage your child to wear orange to school as we come together in one giant message of support, hope and unity. Go to www.pacerkid-sagainstbullying.org/kab/ to get more information on bullying and what your child can do if they are a target or bystander. Together we can make it orange! Make it end!



Changing end-of-day routine

If a change needs to be made to a student's usual routine at the end of the school day, written permission is required from the parent. Please send this note to school with the student. If the change is to pick up the student, please indicate in your note who will be picking up the student. The person picking up the student may be asked to provide a picture ID.

If you have forgotten to send a note to school, you will need to

contact the school office before 11 a.m. because teachers are not able to check phone messages or emails on a regular basis during instructional time. This deadline allows the office to give teachers this information during lunch times so instruction is not interrupted. We understand that emergencies may occur after this time and we will do our best in getting that information to your child.

For more information, see the Student-Parent Handbook at https://www.delano.k12.mn.us/docs/DES/19-20/STUDENT_PARENT_HANDBOOK_2019_20_.pdf.

Oct. 2 is Walk to School Day

Delano Elementary students and families are encouraged to participate in International Walk to School Day on Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Families can drop their students off at Delano Evangelical Free Church (730 Elm Ave. E) between 7:30 and 7:45 a.m., or plan to do the walk from that location together. The 0.7-mile route up the Tiger Trail to DES takes 10 to 15 minutes.

School staff members and the school resource officer will ensure the safety of walkers along the route.

School rewards program

Support Delano Public Schools through Coborn's paperless MORE School Rewards program. There are three steps to participate.

1. Designate your preferred school (DHS, DIS or DES) by logging into moreRewards.com or the MORE Rewards mobile app. Click the Rewards tab at the top of the page, then the School Rewards tab.

2. Shop Coborn's for the store brands (Food Club, Full Circle, Top Care, Paws, Tippy Toes and more) to earn points.

3. The points your school earns will increase its share of a total available pot of \$150,000 that is distributed among participating schools. The more points a school earns, the larger its piece of the pie will be. See moreRewards.com/school for more information.

Last year DES earned \$1,397, DIS earned \$1,150 and DHS earned \$1,327 through the program.

Speakers to address anxiety

Delano Elementary School will host a free speaking event featuring Rob Winker and Amy Lou Anderson of Playmore and Prosper from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

The speakers are sponsored by a grant from the United Way, and will deliver their message in the school cafeteria.

Parents, educators and community members who work with children and teens are encouraged to attend. Free childcare and CEUs will be available.

Defeating anxiety

It is very important to bring the body and mind together to heal anxiety.

Anxiety is prevalent among kids and teens, yet it is under identified, and under treated. It is vital to empower youth with strategies for coping with anxiety.

Play therapy and pediatric occupational therapy combine



Rob Winker, along with Amy Lou Anderson, will offer coping strategies for dealing with anxiety on Nov. 5.

wonderfully to offer practical mind and body strategies for dealing with anxiety.

The presentation will offer several strategies parents, teachers and kids can immediately implement in their lives. The strategies will range from general regulation and calm-

ing practices to specific mind-body strategies for overcoming and defeating anxiety.

Winker has his master's degree in counseling psychology and is credentialed as a registered play therapist.

Anderson, OTR/L, is a pediatric occupational therapist.

When to keep kids home from school

By Tina Prior
District Nurse

How do you decide when your child should stay home from school if they are not feeling well?

- As a general rule, if a child has a fever of or over 100 degrees F, is vomiting or has diarrhea, they should stay home for 24 hours after symptoms have resolved without the use of medication.



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- If a child has any rash that might be disease related or has an unknown cause, check with your primary physician before sending your child to school.

- If your child has started on antibiotics for any reason, keep them at home until they've had a full 24 hours of medication.

If your child is ill, please call their school daily to report illness.

If you have questions about these guidelines or you'd like more information on a specific illness, feel free to call your building nurse.

Other health tips

- Make soap and water, along with hand sanitizer, your new best flu-fighting friends, and use them often to wash your hands.

- Cover your mouth or raise your arm and sneeze into your sleeve or elbow.

- Don't give germs the chance to jump from place to place. Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth when possible.

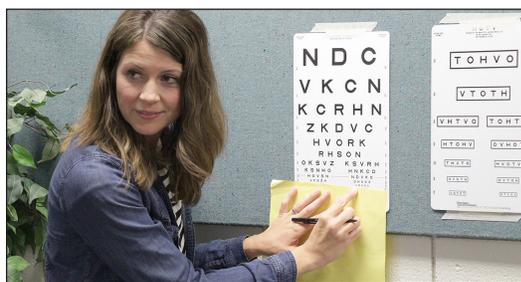
- It's harder for germs to infect a healthy body. Take care of yourself by eating healthy, getting enough sleep, and exercising regularly.

- Make sure to get a flu shot.



Starting right

Orientation Days on Sept. 3-4 helped DES students get off to a strong start with hearing and vision screenings, bus safety training and more.



'Arctic Adventure' fair arrives in October

The Delano Elementary and Intermediate School Media Center Book Fair is rapidly approaching.

The fair will be located on the second floor multi-purpose room in the elementary school.

Intermediate students in grades 4-6 will be able to preview and make initial purchases on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

The book fair will be open to all students and other community members from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 10, Monday, Oct. 14, and Tuesday, Oct. 15.

This year's theme is "Scholastic Arctic Adventure Book Fair: Snow Much to Read!"



Parents that are interested in volunteering at the book fair can go to <http://bit.ly/RaptorLogin> to secure a spot on the volunteer roster. Please note that you must be a registered volunteer with the district in order to help out. To register as a volunteer, please visit the school website at delano.k12.mn.us/school-services/volunteering.

Working at the event is a wonderful way to catch up with friends while enjoying the excitement of the book fair environment.

Please mark your calendar with the day that works best for your family. We look forward to seeing you at the book fair.

Sheridan Story helps cover food gaps

The Sheridan Story, a weekend food program, is once again available to DES families this year. The non-profit's mission is to fight child hunger through community and school partnerships.

The organization strives to make a difference by focusing on food gaps -- the times when children aren't at school to access meal programs. The Sheridan Story offers food over the weekends, summers and extended school breaks.

The program is free for all families, and no qualifications are required for enrollment. No information is collected for enrollment, and privacy is protected for participating families. Those

interested can sign up at any time during the school year, and school staff will discreetly place food bags in students' backpacks on Fridays during the school year.

Families can choose from a variety of food bags that contain nutritious, non-perishable food, including fruits, vegetables, proteins, grains and soups or entrees.

For more information, contact DIS Social Worker Nicole Gohman at nicole.gohman@delanoschools.org or 763.972.7602 ext. 1515. A sign-up form is available at <http://bit.ly/SheridanDPS>.

LUNCH					OCTOBER 2019					Delano Elementary School \$2.95					
Monday		Tuesday		Wednesday		Thursday		Friday		Monday		Tuesday		Wednesday	
		Chicken Gravy A) Polish Sausage Mashed Potatoes / Peas Lettuce Salad / Roll Baked Apples		Chicken Nuggets Tritater Green Beans Veggies / Bread Fruit Cocktail		Cheese Pizza Corn Lettuce Salad Pears		Tacos – Beef Lettuce / Cheese / Salsa Refried Beans Fresh Fruit							
Popcorn Chicken Brown Rice Stir Fry Veg Lettuce Salad Pineapple		Corn Dog Potato Smiles Baked Beans Veggies Rosy Applesauce		Italian Dunkers A) Egg Salad Sandwich Corn Lettuce Salad Fresh Fruit		Chicken Patty – Bun A) PBJ Sandwich Chicken Noodle Soup Lettuce / Crackers Veggies Peaches		Meatballs Mashed Potatoes Gravy Steamed Carrots Lettuce / Roll Orange Wedges							
Nachos – Beef / Cheese Lettuce / Onions / Salsa Refried Beans Fresh Fruit		Cinnamon Roll Cheese Omelet Steamed Broccoli Tritater Orange Wedges Apple Juice Cup		Spaghetti – Meatballs A) Chicken Caesar Salad Garlic Bread Green Beans Lettuce Salad Pears		No School MEA		No School MEA							
Domino's Pizza Cheese / Pepperoni Green Beans Lettuce Salad Pears		Chicken Patty Mashed Potatoes Country Gravy Carrots Lettuce Salad Orange Wedges		Chili Cheesy Breadstick Tortilla Chips Carrots Lettuce Salad Fruit Cocktail		Teriyaki Chicken Brown Rice Oriental Vegetables Lettuce Salad / Bread Pineapple / Fortune Cookies Ice Cream Cup		Walking Taco Lettuce / Cheese / Salsa Refried Beans Fresh Fruit Teddy Grahams							
Chicken Tenders Brown Rice Peas Lettuce Salad Pineapple		French Toast Sticks Sausage Tritater Broccoli OJ Cup		Hamburger Sun Chips Baked Beans Lettuce / Tomatoes / Pickles Baby Carrots Fruit Cocktail		Chicken Alfredo Penne Pasta California Blend Vegetables Lettuce Salad Orange Wedges									

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New teachers

Delano Elementary School welcomed two new staff members in August. They are Mollie Graham (physical education/DAPE), left, and Carly Lash (kindergarten).

Clothing drive for vets begins Oct. 21

Delano Public Schools will conduct its annual clothing drive for veterans in need again this year.

The drive will begin on Monday, Oct. 21, and will end on Veterans Day, Monday, Nov. 11. All donated items must be newly purchased.

This year the Delano community will continue to support veterans who are hospitalized at the St. Cloud Veterans Affairs Hospital. In addition, proceeds will also support the Eagle's Healing Nest, located in Sauk Rapids and Anoka.

The St. Cloud VA Hospital supports hospitalized veterans, many of whom are homeless at admission. The veterans typically are hospitalized for 60 to 80 days. When they are well enough for discharge, the hospital staff works to ensure that their basic needs are met.

The mission of the Eagle's Healing Nest is to provide assistance with healing the invisible wounds of war. The Nest provides support for veterans

struggling with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. Staff members work to address their immediate needs and then assist veterans with their transition back into the civilian world and their families.

Please consider donating the following items.

For men: Socks, boxers, undershirts, pajama pants, T-shirts, sweatpants or sweatshirts, jeans (waist 30-36, length 30-34), winter boots (size 9-14), slippers and winter coats, hats and gloves.

For women: Socks, underwear, pajamas, shirts, sweatpants, jeans of any size, winter boots, hats and gloves, and slippers with rubber bottoms.

If you would like to make a monetary donation, collected funds will be used to purchase winter boots.

Make your check payable to Delano Public Schools, and note "veterans clothing drive" in the memo.

Reminders for beginning the year

By Greg Hinker
Assistant Principal

There are a number of processes and procedures in place at DES to keep students safe and the school running smoothly. Several can cause inconveniences to families who are not aware of them.

Below are a few that we would like you to be aware of to avoid disruptions in your schedules:

Visiting: All visitors need to check into our building via our Raptor System. This requires all visitors to have a driver's license or ID on hand to be scanned.

Absences: We make sure every student, present or absent, is accounted for. Teachers appreciate knowing if a student



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is absent. However, we ask that families also report the absence via the attendance line. To avoid phone calls from the attendance line and office, we ask that all absences, or tardies,

be reported to the school's attendance line by 8:30 am.

Notes: All students need a note to stay after school for an activity. We check those notes each night the activity is scheduled. A separate note for each night can help prevent confusion and last-minute phone calls from DES staff to confirm plans.

Change in pick-up plans: Families are very busy and schedules are likely to change. Report these changes to the teacher AND THE OFFICE. Teachers are very busy with students and can miss a last-minute email.

When the plans go through the school office, we can make sure the message gets to the teacher and the student. When teachers are absent, those

messages will never reach the substitute, or the student, unless the office is contacted.

Drop-off: Children should exit the vehicle through the passenger side door. Doing so will keep kids away from passing traffic.

Walking to and from school: The addition of the intermediate school has increased traffic congestion on our end of the campus. The intersection of Tiger Drive and County Road 30 is not as safe.

We ask that all students who cross Tiger Drive do so at the cross walk by the hockey arena. Traffic is safer there, and there is also a crossing guard present to help kids cross the street.



Parents in PE

Delano Elementary hosted its third annual Take Your Parents to PE Week Sept. 23-27. Visitors were able to participate in a variety of exercises and fun games while learning about different cultures. The week highlights the importance of physical learning and keep parents involved in all aspects of their child's education.



Delano School Board Share feedback at listening sessions

Last year members of the Delano School Board began hosting periodic "listening sessions" to discuss matters of interest with district residents.

Listening sessions are not formal meetings, and open discussion about the evening's subjects is encouraged within pre-determined time limits. Members of the public are welcome to come and share comments, questions and suggestions.

Two or three board members, along with appropriate school staff, attend each session to share information and hear feedback. No official action is taken at the sessions, but feedback is shared

with the entire board to inform members as they make decisions going forward.

The next listening session is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 21, in the DHS media center. Topics for the evening will be chosen after a poll is sent out in the weeks leading up to the session, and will be announced prior to the event via school email, and the district's website and social media channels (Facebook and Twitter).

Topics at three listening sessions last year included safety and security, campus traffic, facility access and fees, the literacy initiative and student assessments.

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than memorizing isolated words, as you may remember from your elementary school days. Word study instruction also focuses on word parts and their meanings.

Teachers will no longer be giving students a spelling list on Monday and a test on Friday with practice in between. Teachers will now focus on the patterns in words, as well as the meanings of words during a word study cycle. There will be many opportunities for you to help your child learn these spelling patterns, spelling rules, and word part meanings, as teachers will provide a variety of activities for students to work on at home with you.

Another new feature with our new series is "interactive text." This feature allows students to write directly in their books.

Each module will feature several magazine-like books that are aligned to the unit topic, along with a take-home activity calendar. The calendar will provide suggestions

'Teachers will now focus on the patterns in words, as well as the meanings of words.'

for ways to extend learning at home. The magazines will go home at the end of the unit, and we encourage you to explore these calendar activities with your child throughout the year!

If you have specific classroom questions regarding Benchmark, please call or email your child's teacher. We look forward to an exciting year of new learning and growth for your child!

Farewell to ‘a fabulous paraprofessional’

By Paul Downer
Communications Coordinator

For 20 years, Tammy Stern came alongside students at Delano Elementary School and helped them find greater success in the academic, social and behavioral realms through her work as a paraprofessional.

On Friday, Sept. 20, her co-workers bid her farewell on her last day at DES as she and her husband prepared to move out of state. The following Monday, DES Principal Darren Schuler highlighted Stern's work during his monthly report at the school board meeting, calling her “a fabulous paraprofessional.”

“The thing I appreciated most about Tammy is she really worked hard for student independence,” Schuler told the board. “We know paraprofessionals are there to help guide the students in a lot of different ways, but I think in the back of their mind they know that creating student independence is why they’re there, to eventually move that student off on their own. Tammy was a magician at doing that. She was very talented at finding ways to back off and let that student be successful without (extra assistance).”

If Stern was a particularly effective paraprofessional, it may have been due in part to her training and previous work experience. After obtaining her social work degree, she was a Wright County social worker for 10 years before her family moved out of state. When she returned,



After 20 years at DES, para Tammy Stern's last day was Sept. 20.

she began looking for a job where she could be home with her children during summers and school breaks. A school position fit that bill, but it took three attempts for three different positions before she was able to secure her job as a para.

“At the time the principal was Rich Katzenberger, and he was always afraid that I would take a job and quit and go on to something else. It turns out that wasn't an issue,” Stern said with a laugh. “Twenty years later, I'm still here. I just really enjoy working with the kids. Every day is different, and you never know what you're going to encounter.”

Stern spent the majority of her time working with students in special education, helping them in the classroom, pulling them aside for one-on-one instruction, and managing behaviors. What kept her coming back year after year?

“I think it was just the satisfaction of seeing the little bit of progress that some

‘Tammy was a magician ... at finding ways to back off and let that student be successful without (extra assistance).’

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of the kids made,” Stern said. “Sometimes it might take months, but then it was such a big deal when it happened. And I've had the patience for it. Nothing really phases me or bothers me.”

Stern said she also appreciated the teamwork among staff members at DES, which is something she will miss as she and her husband move to Eau Claire, Wisconsin, to be closer to their children. After two decades, she said the best part of her job has been watching former students grow up and thrive in high school and beyond.

“Twenty years seems like a long time, but at the same time it has gone fast,” she said.

• Another long-time DES para, Karla Otterness, left DES over the summer break after nearly 22 years on the job.

Making the most of conferences

By Greg Hinker
Assistant Principal

Our fall parent-teacher conferences are just around the corner - Thursday, Oct. 10, and Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 14 and 15.

These conferences are an excellent opportunity for families to meet with teachers one-on-one and learn how their children are doing academically and socially. Read on for a few tips on how you, as parents, can get the most out of your conference time.

Listen

Throughout the trimester, if you hear your child talking about something he or she is

doing well in or is struggling with, make a note of it. When it's time for the conference, you'll have a list of topics to discuss.

Ask

The week before conferences, sit down with your child and ask him or her about school. Ask what's happening in class, at lunchtime or in special classes such as media, physical education, and/or music. Ask your child what he or she thinks their teacher is going to tell you about them.

Be on time

Our conferences are tightly scheduled for our teachers to see all families. Show up a few

minutes early to maximize your time with the teacher.

Take notes

Take some notes on what information the teacher is sharing about your child. Your child's teacher will have assessment data to share on how your child is achieving in comparison to his or her peers. This information will help in addressing your child's strengths, weaknesses and social skills development.

Visit the specialists

Take time before or after your 20-minute conference to meet some of your child's other teachers, such as the physical education teacher, music

teacher and media specialist. These staff members see your child in a different setting than the classroom, so it is always beneficial to hear how they achieve in these settings. Our specialists are available in their classrooms during the conference evenings.

Follow up

After the conference, take time to talk with your child about what you and the teacher discussed. Highlight the positive things the teacher said. Take time to develop a plan to help your child in the areas the teacher addressed. This may include dedicating more time each evening at home to help your child succeed.

Get involved with DES PIE

Delano Elementary School PIE (Partners in Education) is a collaboration of parents, teachers and community members who help raise over \$45,000 every year for students by hosting carnivals, family fun nights (like the outdoor movie night shown at right), Dairy Queen nights, the Fall Fundraiser and more.

Any community members with an interest in DES are encouraged to attend PIE meetings, which generally take place every second Tuesday of the month from 7-8 p.m. at the Elementary School. More information is also available by following Delano Elementary PIE on Facebook.



Volunteer to make a difference

Whether you have just a few hours a year or several a month, there is no shortage of opportunities to share your skills and interests at Delano Public Schools. Volunteers are invaluable contributors to the success of our students and make a positive impact on our school and community.

Last year volunteers contributed more than 8,000 hours in a variety of roles, such as classroom helpers, site base committee members and chaperones. Not sure what role interests you? Take

a look at the list below, and you can find additional information and descriptions on the Delano Schools website.

For more information, or to register as a volunteer, visit www.delano.k12.mn.us/district/school-services/volun. If you have any questions, contact Volunteer Coordinators Shelley Hutchins or Peg Max at 763.972.3365 ext. 1912, or volcoord@delanoschools.org.

Elementary School

- Battle of the Books _____
- Classroom Helper _____
- Coborn's Labels for Learning _____
- DI Team Manager _____
- Drama Assistant _____
- Elementary Art Show _____
- Elementary Office Helper _____
- ES Site Base Team _____
- Field Trips _____
- Hearing & Vision Screening _____
- Imagination Fair _____
- Media Center Helper _____
- Project Judges _____
- Publishing Center _____
- Talent Development Assistants _____
- Volunteer On Call _____
- PIE Volunteer Opportunities _____
- APEX Fun Run _____

- Back to School Movie Night _____
- Dairy Queen Night _____
- Fall Concession stand _____
- Memory Book _____
- Teacher/Staff Appreciation _____
- Tiger Dash and 5K Run _____
- Tiger Fun Fair _____

Intermediate School

- Battle of the Books _____
- Cafeteria/Recess Friendly Presence _____
- Chaperoning Activities _____
- DIS PIE _____
- DI Team Manager _____
- Drama Assistant _____
- Hearing & Vision Screening _____
- Lunch Server _____
- IS Site Base Team _____
- Project Judges _____

- Talent Development Assistant _____
- Winter Activity Day Sign Up Help _____
- Winter Activity Day Chaperone _____
- Zero Hour Wednesday _____

High School

- After School Snack Program _____
- Box Tops for Education _____
- Cafeteria Friendly Presence _____
- Commencement Day Help (Jr. Parents) _____
- DI Team Manager _____
- DHS PIE _____
- Drama Assistant _____
- Friendly Presence _____
- Hearing & Vision Screening (Gr. 10) _____
- HS Site Base Team _____
- Motivational Speaker _____
- Prom Events Help _____
- Red Cross Blood Drive _____
- Talent Development Assistant _____



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