

Denmark Viking District Newsletter

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“TEAM WHO” IS GOING GLOBAL

The School District of Denmark is extremely excited and very proud to announce the results of our participation in the creative problem-solving program Destination ImagiNation. The high school team presented their solutions at the state tournament in Stevens Point.

DI is an extracurricular activity that teaches students creative problem-solving strategies, teamwork, and life-long skills. Working since last fall with an adult team manager, team members took on one of five team challenges. Components of the challenge include writing a skit, making costumes, scenery, props, or building other items required to solve the problem. At competition, the team must also solve an unknown problem on the spot, called an Instant Challenge. This is where creative problem solving is at its best, and once again Denmark was at the forefront. Special medals for receiving the highest score in the Instant Challenge team competition were awarded to TEAM WHO. This is the first time a Denmark team has ever won this prestigious award at state. Congratulations also for taking FIRST PLACE in their division. Their performance was amazing!! This team has been working towards this goal since second grade.....that is called persistence and determination. We are very proud!!



Dig In ChallengeTEAM WHO.....1st Place State Trophy.....Coach Mitch Specht, Derek VanPay, Justin Schultz, Matthew Smeester, Matthew Specht, Sam Parmentier and Derek Schultz

We now cheer them on to Global Competition in Tennessee on May 21-24. Global Finals is the world's largest celebration of creativity and the culminating event of every Destination Imagination season. Over 1,100 teams from 45 states, 7 Canadian provinces and 13 countries gather to showcase their Challenge solutions. Over 15,000 people attend Global Finals to celebrate creativity and have fun. This is only the second time that Denmark has advanced this far in competition; the last time was in 2008.

VICTORY TROPHY FOR DENMARK READERS

Congratulations to the 5th grade team of **Brennen Miller, David Utrie, and Owen Petrich** for winning the final **Battle of the Books vs. Mishicot** by a score of 154-121, correctly answering 18 of 20 questions about titles and authors. It was a superior performance by the team known as "**THE BRAINIACS**" who represented our school well in the long tradition of reading excellence.

Way to go, awesome readers!!!

5TH GRADE QUIZ BOWL TEAM

Congratulations to our 5th Grade Quiz Bowl Team for keeping up a tradition of excellence!

The Thinking Cap Quiz Bowl's America Answers is no mere trivia contest. One hundred challenging questions require higher-level thinking skills and cover fourteen curriculum areas, with students earning points for the speed and accuracy of their answers.

The students on the Denmark 5th grade team scored 1130 points by correctly answering 90 of 100 questions to place Sixth Nationally and First in the State of Wisconsin! Two hundred fifty-five teams from thirty-three states entered this year.



Team members are: Dieter Altschwager, Kailyn Cavil, Cayden Cisler, Tori Dellemann, Will Frutig, Nikolai Kramer, Megan Levy, Gabe Malueg, Brennen Miller, Owen Petrich, Brayden Schaeuble, Zoe Shefchik, Tyas Tlachac-Sydney, David Utrie, and Kennedy Wisniewski.

Designed to stimulate learning and recognition for academic achievement, the Thinking Cap Quiz Bowl runs on classroom computers to allow all students the opportunity to compete in a large academic event without the expense of traveling to a central site. The company was formed in 1989 by Harvey and Shirley Kimble in Urbandale, Iowa. Both were avid Trivial Pursuit players and coaches of successful high school quiz bowl teams.

SAFETY IN OUR SCHOOLS

Do you wonder who is looking after your child's health and welfare when you're not there to watch over them? Here in the School District of Denmark, there are many quietly dedicated professionals keeping our schools safe for students, staff and the community.

Each school building has designated staff members specifically trained to respond to medical emergencies. Our Building Response Teams keep up their CPR/AED/First Aid skills with regular training and refresher courses. If a medical emergency occurs during the school day, these volunteers are prepared to respond swiftly to provide safe emergency care for our kids. They are well versed in general first aid, and also receive child-specific training to make sure the kids with medical needs and specific conditions are cared for according to their medical plans. These plans are developed and implemented by our District Nurse, Cindy Weller RN, BSN, who is also an American Heart Association CPR instructor. Our medical and safety procedures are overseen by District Medical Director, Brad Wozney, MD, Bellin Health, here in Denmark.

All buildings in the school district have automatic external defibrillators (AEDs). These provide an additional level of safety to both the school district and community in the event of a sudden cardiac event. Last summer, one of our district AEDs was successfully utilized by our District Administrator, Tony Klaubauf, along with other area residents, during a community baseball game. This is just one example of our program in action.

In addition to the CPR/AED/First Aid training our Emergency Response Teams receive, administrators and more than 50 staff members have volunteered their time to receive this valuable training. So next time you wonder if someone is caring for your loved ones while they are at school—rest assured that many of us are devoted to their health, safety and happiness here at Denmark. Your kids are our kids, too.

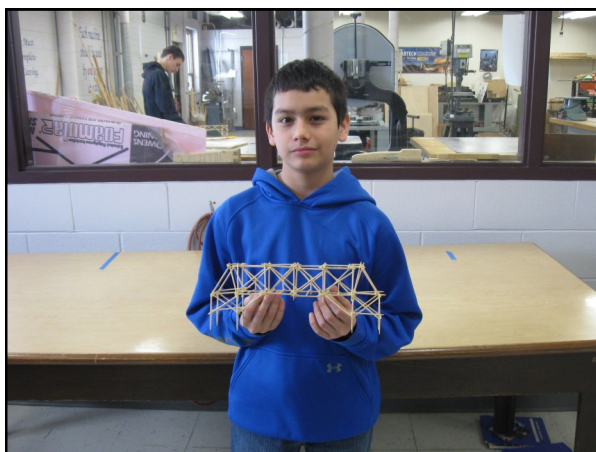
Please contact me if you have questions or concerns. I'd be happy to help you.

Cindy Weller, RN, BSN
(920) 863-4032



TOOTHPICK BRIDGES

Mrs. Arneson's Building and Construction students diligently worked on toothpick bridges during third quarter. The students were allowed to use 110 toothpicks to create their bridge and with careful engineering and designing skills, all of the bridges successfully held different amounts of weight. The top bridge this quarter was made by Matthew DeGreef-Taicher and held a weight of **25 lbs!!** Congratulations students on your successful bridges!



7TH GRADE GOES TO MILWAUKEE

Denmark 7th graders had a great day for their annual learning experience in Milwaukee on April 29. Students toured Milwaukee Art Museum exhibits and saw artwork by Pablo Picasso, Georgia O'Keefe and Claude Monet, as well as work by many other interesting artists. As they walked along the lakeshore to the Discovery World Museum next door, students could see the wings of the art museum's sun screen designed by the renowned architect Santiago Calatrava. The second half of the field trip included hands-on science and technology exhibits. Students explored the how and whys of machines and mechanisms at one end of the Discovery World Museum, and then experienced the wonders of lakes and waters on the other side. Students could climb on the deck of a ship, pet a sturgeon or a manta ray, practice welding, feel the effects of static electricity, and experience the many realms of technology. We would like to thank all of the individuals who helped make this trip possible.



STOP OR GO??

By: Julie Radue of The Denmark News

After last week's controversial decision to sell the Denmark School District bus fleet to Lamers Bus Lines and contract out busing services starting with the 2014-15 school year, there is still a lot of confusion and plenty of rumors that need to be dispelled.

The current bus drivers will no longer have a job after this school year.

STOP! As part of the agreement with Lamers Bus Lines, the existing drivers will all be offered a position, and would be able to keep their same bus route as long as they meet the requirements of their firm. Some of the requirements that will need to be met are a physical and drug testing, which are in place to keep the students safe. The buses to be used will remain in Denmark at the garage where they are currently kept, or in some cases the drivers will be able to take the buses home as they have done in the past. They have also been offered a competitive pay package. Lamers will be meeting with drivers in the next few weeks to discuss the transition and help the drivers who want to continue to drive and to continue to drive their present routes for next year.

The current bus drivers will have to pay for their licenses and physicals to drive for Lamers.

STOP! The current bus drivers will have to pay for their regular drivers license and Lamers will pay the additional cost for the CDL portion. Lamers also offers benefits the district does not offer such as a 401K program. Also, physicals and training will be provided at no additional cost to the drivers.

The bus drivers do a great job and parents can trust who is taking their kids to school.

GO! The Board has never made this about the quality of service that the bus drivers provide to the school or the families they serve. This decision is one among many tough financial decisions that the Board has had to make in the last 10 years to keep the school district running. The drivers are important and that is why in discussions with Lamers their jobs were a major factor in the negotiations. The Board supports and will encourage its current drivers to continue to serve and take care of the students that are on their buses until the time they no longer want to drive bus.

Student safety will be compromised by not having Denmark own their own fleet.

STOP! Lamers already transports a number of Denmark School District students to Syble Hopp in West DePere each day. Some of these students are much more medically fragile than students that attend our public and parochial schools. In addition, an extensive background check with other districts that employ Lamers was completed. Lamers has an excellent reputation in keeping students safe.

The school district has put aside \$150,000 a year for busing and now they spent it on something else.

STOP! The Board has made cuts of \$2.8 million over the past 10 years as revenue from the State has decreased and as the district has gone through declining enrollments. Almost all of the reductions over the last 10 years were not in the transportation area, but in academic areas. The Board attempted, when the revenue limit increase was close to \$200 per child, to purchase 1 bus one year and two buses the following year. However, four years ago, the revenue limit for districts was actually decreased and the budget for this year and next year is an increase of \$75.00 per child. The \$75.00 does not even cover the cost of living increase. Therefore, the Board made some difficult decisions with cutting personnel, reducing maintenance projects and bus purchases, while trying to meet the educational needs of students. Simply stated, with declining enrollment and less funding from the government, the district has received less money over the last 10 years. The Board did not save or take that money and spend it on anything else except to maintain programs for students.

The school could take the \$300,000 that they are going to use to pave the parking lots and use that money on buses.

GO! Yes the Board could. They could have also made the choice to take \$300,000 from academic programs, from salaries, from anywhere and purchase buses. However, in weighing the offer from Lamers which provides safe transportation of students, while providing driving jobs for the bus drivers, the Board decided, like so many school districts, to allow those in the transportation business to handle the busing. The blacktopping at the Early Childhood Center, Elementary School and the Middle School is in disrepair. Patching has been done over the years and now new blacktopping and concrete work must be done. This is for the safety of students and staff.

The money spent on the new soccer field should have been used to save the bus fleet.

STOP! The district used federal stimulus dollars, provided interest free, to convert district owned property into soccer fields because of the need to have practice and game facilities for the girls and boys soccer teams. These stimulus dollars could not be used for purchasing buses as they were only to be used for projects specified by the federal government. Purchasing buses was not allowed.

The school district could cut sports out completely or only allow students to go to local games to save money.

GO! The Board could make the choice to make changes to sports. But, if the district cut the sports program, the enrollment at Denmark would most definitely take a hit and the income for education would be cut drastically. In order to be a school that keeps the current students and draws others from outside the district, they must be able to offer all the of same programs as well as newer and more progressive options. The district currently has 137 students from other districts and the money received for those students is vital to helping fund the school. The Kewaunee School District threatened to cut athletics and within days had many of their students open enroll to other districts and that district quickly backpedaled and did not cut sports. Cutting sports, besides all the benefits for the students and community, would be fiscally irresponsible. As far as allowing students to only participate in local games – the conference is set by the WIAA. Non-conference games are established between schools that have similar days available to play the games. The athletic director and coaches do try and find as many local teams, that will provide a competitive game for both teams, with as short a travel time as possible.

The school district is now going to buy more land to make a parking lot for the soccer field.

STOP! There is no truth to this at all. This was never discussed with the Board or the Superintendent.

We were under the impression that if the referendum passed that the buses would be saved.

STOP! In all the information ever provided in regard to the referendum, there was never the implication made that the referendum money would insure the buses would be kept. The wording of the referendum states, "for non-recurring purposes consisting of operating expenses, including ongoing educational programming and maintenance, enhancing safety and security, transportation and technology." Whether the district kept the buses or contracted out the buses, the district still needed financial help to pay for transportation for the students.

Since Mr. Klaubauf has outsourced food services, janitorial services, and now busing, he has less responsibility. He should take a pay cut.

STOP! The statement above is incorrect. Mr. Klaubauf did not do any of these on his own – any outsourcing was a School Board decision. Any items up for discussion pertaining to outsourcing are brought to the Board and the final decision lies with the Board and not the District Administrator. The food service was handled by Taher when Mr. Klaubauf was hired. The food service program only began breaking even because all employees are hired by the present food service provider, Chartwells, instead of being district employees. Because the food service program is no longer costing the district money from the general fund, new equipment was purchased to enhance the food service program. The cleaning employees are only replaced by a cleaning service as they leave or retire from the district. Mr. Klaubauf's main duty is to provide the highest level of educational services to the students of the district. There are numerous new requirements added to administrative duties from the State over the last several years. The Board believes Mr. Klaubauf has more than enough duties. In addition, he will still be making transportation decisions regarding weather, routing and other busing issues as they arise. Mr. Klaubauf has voluntarily taken pay freezes in the past to help the district during the tough financial times. The Board has offered pay increases to Mr. Klaubauf based on the salaries of District Administrators in the surrounding area and our conference. Mr. Klaubauf has personally felt a pay freeze of his salary is necessary when the district is experiencing tough financial times and has turned down any increases. Since 2003, the district has cut administrators from 10.25 to 6.5. This equates to 3.75 which is almost 4 full-time staff members doing administrative work. Many of the those responsibilities have been taken over by Mr. Klaubauf.

There is no way the school district will save money by outsourcing the buses.

STOP! The School Board members have spent the last three years discussing and debating the options regarding busing to help solve the financial crunch the district is in. Many different scenarios were created to see which decision would come out best financially. Example: If the district budgeted money for two new buses a year for 8 years, the district would spend approximately \$5,425,205. With the expected costs with Lamers the expense would be \$4,713,224. That is a cost savings of \$711,981. This does not include the money the district stands to receive from the selling of the buses they currently own, which is estimated to be another \$370,000. The options of buying more or less buses each year and leasing or leasing to own were also examined. In each scenario, contracting out the bus service came in as the least expensive. It became quite clear, no matter if the district purchases or leases buses, outsourcing the transportation is a cost saving. The reason De Pere, Green Bay, West De Pere, Howard Suamico, Ashwaubenon, Freedom, Wrightstown, Reedsville, Two Rivers, Manitowoc, Sturgeon Bay, Kewaunee, Algoma, Brillion, just to name some in our area that contract out for bus services, is companies like Lamers, First Student, and Kobusson. They are in this business fulltime and are able to provide the training, purchasing of buses, maintenance of buses, and purchasing of parts more economically than individual School Districts.

Go to <http://www.yellowbuses.org/school-administrator/school-bus-contracting-information/> for an article from the National School Transportation Association about outsourcing transportation.



ST. BALDRICK'S EVENT

Denmark students and community members raised a “*hair raising*” total of \$3,250. Seven individuals shaved their heads for childhood cancer research during a school assembly on Friday, March 14.

Our top two money raisers, Sophie Stedl and Genessa Bloom, presented our check at the Preble St. Baldrick's Event on March 22. A HUGE THANK YOU to all who supported our seven shavers!



GREEN BAY BLIZZARD

The Denmark High School Band and Dance Team performed at a Blizzard game in April.



PROM 2014

Prom 2014 is in the books and was a huge success! A big thank you goes to the junior class parents and the many businesses that donated food, prizes and services to the post prom event. This event is a lock-in and is intended to provide a safe and fun event for after the prom. Congratulations to Lindsey Kropp and Aaron Mleviza who were crowned queen and king, respectively.

An extra special thank you to Deneen Schweiner who chaired and coordinated the junior parents in planning the post-prom.



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 2014!

DENMARK BOOSTER CLUB NEWS

Past and Upcoming Events:

The Denmark Booster Club held its 2nd Key Club Event on February 22nd at Eddie Whipp's. The event was a success with many happy winners. The food and entertainment were wonderful. Our next event will be held on Sunday, August 24th, at Twin Oaks Country Club. This will be our 4th annual golf outing. Each year it is a huge success and a lot of fun. Please consider joining us this summer. You can contact Sheryl or Chris DeLarwelle at 863-5563 or at delarwec@denmark.k12.wi.us. We will provide you with more information.

Membership:

The DBC is always open and welcoming to new members. There is a one-time fee of \$10. If you are interested in becoming a member, please contact Sheryl DeLarwelle at 863-4146, 863-5563, or delarwes@denmark.k12.wi.us.

What we have provided funds for this school year:

\$300 to Homecoming Program - bouncy houses for kids
\$500 to Milk for Athletes Program
\$1500 to Wrestling Club for new wrestling mats
\$500 for new aerator
\$1000 to Musical Department for equipment
\$185 to Softball program for sound system
\$1000 pledge for purchase of defibrillators
\$1000 pledge for Championship banners in high school gym

Total contributions \$5,985.00

BUSING CHANGES

As was reported in the Denmark News (article is re-printed with permission in this newsletter), the Denmark School Board voted to have Lamers Bus Lines transport students starting with the 2014-15 school year. As the article states, this was not an issue with the district being dissatisfied with the present bus drivers. The bus drivers have dedicated many years of safe and efficient driving.

As with many issues facing public and government entities, economics played a key role in this decision. With twelve buses needing to be replaced over a short period of time, the School Board members made a sound fiscal decision. After numerous reference checks, and Lamers already transporting some of our students to Syble Hopp and servicing other area school districts, it was decided the long-term transportation needs would be best met with contracting this service.

The district looks forward to having many of the same drivers on the same routes as in the past. For those drivers that decide to retire from driving, we wish them the best of luck in the new phase of their life.

The district also wishes the best to Cindy Demmin who has worked tirelessly in scheduling routes, finding drivers, and handling the student/parent issues every day.

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED FOR INTERNATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

The SHARE! High School Program is seeking families in the Denmark area – with or without children – to host international teen ambassadors from over 17 different countries for the 2014-15 school year or for a semester. These students are eager to discover Wisconsin and SHARE! their culture with you.

Host families provide a bed, meals, as well as friendship, understanding, and a genuine desire to share the American way of life with a young person from another country. Students speak English and come with their own spending money and health insurance.

Here are a few of our many students looking for a home:

Felix from Germany enjoys biking, kayaking and running with his dog. He is excited about getting involved in high school sports, playing in the band, and making friends in the U.S.

Rafael from Brazil likes soccer and robotics. His favorite subjects are math and physics.

Federica from Italy likes to play piano, read and spend time with family. She also volunteers at church working with young children.

Interested families please call Fay Lau @ 920-863-8734 or our Regional Office at 1-800-314-3738. You can also visit our website at www.erdtsshare.org. Now is the time to call! Bring the world to your home!!



CHORUS STUDENTS AT STATE

West DePere High School and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay campus were the sites of the 2014 state solo and ensemble music festivals. The festivals took place May 2nd and 3rd. Denmark High School and Middle School had a total of 33 choral entries in the state festivals.

The following Class A choral/piano/string entries received a “first” rating for their performance:

Show Choir: Ali Ashley, Breanna Boehm, Lindsey Bosetski, Alisha Clancy, Sarah Kane, Nellie Deprey, Makayla Johnson, Allison Kozelek, Sierra Polzin, Mackenzie Linzmeier, Malia O’Keefe, Laura Duescher, CeCe Kolarik, Kelsey VandenLangenberg, Kayla Schweiner, Emma Knickelbine, Ariana Shefchik, Samantha Valenta, Sarah Duginske, Ashley Laabs, Sydney Puyleart, and Emy Tomcek.

Vocal Jazz Ensemble: Samantha Valenta, Lindsey Bosetski, Ali Ashley, Nellie Deprey, Mackenzie Linzmeier, Malia O’Keefe, Makayla Johnson, Kelsey VandenLangenberg, Laura Duescher, Emma Knickelbine, Allison Kozelek, Sierra Polzin, Kayla Schweiner, Sarah Duginske, Ashley Laabs, Sydney Puyleart, and Breanna Boehm.

Madrigal: Kelsey VandenLangenberg, Ali Ashley, Lindsey Bosetski, Nellie Deprey, Laura Duescher, Ariana Shefchik, Emma Knickelbine, Malia O’Keefe, Mackenzie Linzmeier, Makayla Johnson, Sierra Polzin, Emily Tomcek, CeCe Kolarik, Ashley Laabs, Sarah Duginske, and Sydney Puyleart.

Vocal Solos: Laura Duescher, Lindsey Bosetski, Kelsey VandenLangenberg, Emma Knickelbine, Sydney Puyleart, Olivia Ashley, Aaron Mleziva, and Samantha Valenta.

Music Theatre Solos: Laura Duescher, Aaron Mleziva, Lindsey Bosetski, and Dale Ullman.

Piano Solo: Sierra Polzin.

Piano Duet: Tiffany Polzin and Sierra Polzin.

Violin Solo: Emma Utrie.

Vocal Duet: Mackenzie Linzmeier and Samantha Valenta.

Vocal Duet: Kendall VandenLangenberg and Kelsey VandenLangenberg.

Vocal Duet: Tiffany Polzin and Sierra Polzin.

Vocal Duet: Lindsey Bosetski and Sydney Puyleart.

Vocal Duet: Kendall VandenLangenberg and Grant Vakselis.

Double Quartet: Mackenzie Linzmeier, CeCe Kolarik, Lindsey Bosetski, Breanna Boehm, Sierra Polzin, Sarah Kane, Ali Ashley, and Sydney Puyleart.

Double Quartet: Emy Tomcek, Emma Knickelbine, Makayla Johnson, Allison Kozelek, Kayla Schweiner, Sarah Duginske, Nellie Deprey, and Kelsey VandenLangenberg.

Double Trio: Lindsey Bosetski, Makayla Johnson, Laura Duescher, Emy Tomcek, Ali Ashley, and Sydney Puyleart.

Double Trio: Allison Kozelek, CeCe Kolarik, Sierra Polzin, Breanna Boehm, Nellie Deprey, and Ashley Laabs.

Double Trio: Emma Knickelbine, Mackenzie Linzmeier, Sarah Kane, Sarah Duginske, Malia O’Keefe, and Kayla Schweiner.

The following received a “second” rating:

The vocal solos of Ashley Laabs, Sarah Kane, Ariana Shefchik, Sierra Polzin, Dale Ullman, and Robert Wautier.

The vocal duet of Ariana Shefchik and Emma Knickelbine.

The barbershop quartet consisting of Ariana Shefchik, Ali Ashley, Nellie Deprey, and Kelsey VandenLangenberg.

Vocal entries were accompanied by Kim Mikulsky-Hess and Kay Busse. Piano students were instructed by Kay Busse.

THE MEMORY PROJECT

When posed with a choice of creating a self portrait or tackling the challenge of “The Memory Project” students in Candice Boutelle’s High School Drawing and Painting II course chose the latter.

The Memory Project was developed by Ben Schumaker as a graduate student of social work at the University of Wisconsin.

“In 2003, while volunteering at an orphanage in Guatemala, Ben learned that the kids had few special belongings to represent moments of their childhood. They had very few photos, for example, to serve as memories from their early years. Since Ben had always enjoyed making portraits in school art classes, he had the idea to get art students involved in creating portraits for the kids.

The Memory Project was officially born in 2004 and Ben still coordinates it full-time today. To date the project has created nearly 50,000 portraits for kids in 34 countries, and we intend to keep going as long as possible.” (www.memoryproject.org)

Through this organization, students around the U.S. (and participants from seven other countries) have been paired with youth in other countries. Denmark students were paired with two boys and two girls from Haiti. Seniors Danielle Dworak and Katie Otradovec and juniors Lindsay Kropp and Tori Younk all decided to use colored pencil as their medium to complete the portraits. Each student had to not only create a likeness of the child, but decide on a background for the portrait as well. Choices range from beautiful scenery and textiles from the Haitian culture to sports related backgrounds featuring the country’s flag.

Portraits are a popular theme throughout art history and can be one of the most daunting subjects to attempt. Mrs. Boutelle thought presenting the theme in this way would be more meaningful to students and create an emotional connection to their work. So far it doesn’t seem the students are regretting their choice.

The portraits must be finished and mailed by June 15th. The Memory Project organization takes care of the delivery of the portraits, which can take a few weeks or even months. A final portrait is featured below. The students were thoughtful and hard-working and all the portraits are beautiful!

Each portrait costs \$15 to participate. These fees go to support the entire organization of The Memory Project. If you are interested in supporting or sponsoring any of our portraits, please contact Mrs. Boutelle at Denmark High School. She hopes to do this project with future students and would love to see it become a special part of the art curriculum.



Portrait Drawing by Lindsay Kropp

SENIOR ART SHOW

Wednesday, May 28th
Denmark High School
Cafetorium
On Display All Day
Public is Welcome

All members of the senior class were invited to display artwork from their four years of high school. Please join us to celebrate their talent and hard work!

LAST DAY OF SCHOOL

Due to school cancellations because of cold and snow, we will have changes to the end of the school year.

May 23, 2014 will be a full day of school

June 5, 2014 will be a full day of school

June 6, 2014 is the last day of school with dismissal at 11:30 a.m.

2014 SUMMER SCHOOL

Session I

June 11-13

June 16-20

June 23-27

June 30-July 1

Session II

July 28-August 1

August 4-August 8

August 11-August 15

Visit www.denmark.k12.wi.us for registration.

2013-14 STAFF RETIREMENTS

We thank all of our retirees
for their years of dedication
and wish them the best in their
future endeavors.

CINDY DEMMIN, 26 years

SUSAN DEPREZ, 17 years

DICK DONOVAN, 26 years

PEGGY HEISE, 13 years

JUDITH KREJCAREK, 20.5 years

ANN SULLIVAN, 23 years

TOM TANCK, 8 years

2014-2015 DENMARK SCHOOL CALENDAR

September 2 First Day of School
September 26 PDT Day - Early Dismissal

October 23 No School
October 24 No School

November 21 PDT Day
November 26 No School
November 27 No School
November 28 No School

December 19 PDT Day
December 23 Last Day of School Before Holiday

January 5 First Day of School After Holiday
January 22 PDT Day
January 23 No School

February 20 PDT Day

March 6 No School
March 20 PDT Day

April 3 No School
April 6 No School

May 22 PDT Day
May 25 No School
May 31 Graduation

June 4 Last Day of School -Early Release

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Attention: Non-Residents of the School District of Denmark

This newsletter is a service provided to all residents of the School District of Denmark. The most effective and affordable process to circulate this newsletter throughout our community is to use a saturation mailing which occasionally picks up a few streets in the postal route areas of non-residents. Avoiding a few non-residents from receiving this newsletter is difficult and costly. Our efforts to communicate with our resident families is important. Thank you for understanding.