



Be Safe, Be Respectful, Be Responsible

December 2017 - January 2018

Greetings YMS Parent(s):

We have had a fantastic first semester. Students have grown **academically**. Teachers have been constantly **challenging** them to think critically, be creative, problem solve and to collaborate with other students.

While we certainly have been busy growing academically, we also have seen tremendous growth **socially** and **emotionally** at YMS. The adults in this building pride themselves on developing the **whole child** as they navigate through some of the busiest times for change in their young lives.

As we finish our first semester this year and say goodbye to 2017 I would like to **ask for your help** in a few different areas to help **improve your child's experience at YMS**:

1. Remind your child(ren) that the **last few weeks** of this semester are **critical**. We have many important education topics to discuss and experiences to encounter to finish off a positive first semester. Encourage them to **run all the way through the finish line**.
2. Continue to foster a **growth mindset** at home. Encourage the process not the ability. Remind them that it is ok to fail, but **not OK to quit** and that it is always possible to **improve** any situation.
3. This is a **challenging time** for young people and sometimes they can have doubts about themselves. Help remind your child(ren) during this period of doubt that **the only thing that matters is how you see yourself**.
4. Now that the normal daily temperature has fallen please try to make sure your student(s) are **dressed for the weather**. Even though it might be a bit colder, most of the time we will be sending kids outside at noon recess. We will not go outside if it is dangerously cold but will send them out if only to, as my dad would say, "**blow the stink off of em**" and let them release some energy.

In our Friday assembly meetings we talk about five ways to deal with a bully. These steps empower students to begin to manage their actions when faced with bullying behaviors.

1. Ignore- Acting like you don't care can deter a bully.
2. Walk Away- Walking confidently away can let the bully know that you are not going to be bullied.
3. Talk Friendly- "Please stop saying/doing that to me." "I really don't like it when you do/say that."
4. Talk Firmly- "Stop that! Don't say/do that again! I have had enough!"
5. Tell an adult- When all of these steps have failed it is time to tell an adult.

We also have discussed with students a saying which states, "The only thing that matters is how you see yourself!" We tell kids if you **think you are** strong, caring, brave, kind, confident, curious, genuine, self reliant **then you are!**

I hope you take time during the holiday break to enjoy family and friends. Thank you for all your effort to make this first semester at YMS one of the best for your child. I can't wait to finish off this fantastic first semester and then work hard to make the second semester even better than the first. Go Dukes!

Middle Years

Working Together for School Success



Short Stops

Appreciate art

Visit an art museum or gallery over winter break for educational family fun. Encourage your tween to read descriptions of the exhibits. He'll learn about artists and their techniques. He may even want to try his hand at some artwork when you get home! *Note:* Check for free-admission days or holiday coupons.

On top of grades

If your child's school offers an online grade book, check it every week or so. That way, you will stay in the loop and can spot problems early. Try not to overreact to one low score—it could be one small blip or just a tiny fraction of your tween's grade. Instead, look for patterns, and contact the teacher if you have concerns.

Excited about tweens

It's normal to feel a bit sad as your middle grader grows up. But it helps to remember that you have a lot to look forward to. You may discover mutual interests and enjoy discussing various topics as her opinions develop. Plus, you get to witness the excitement of her first school dance, volleyball game, or other milestone events.

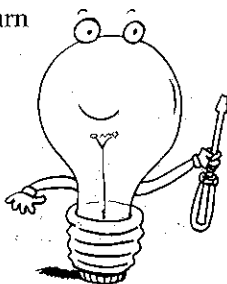
Worth quoting

"A hunch is creativity trying to tell you something." *Frank Capra*

Just for fun

Q: How do you turn on the light in a room with a broken light switch?

A: By fixing it!



Be productive!

Homework? Check. Take pictures for photography class? Check. Do the dishes? Check.

Knowing what to do and getting it done will make your tween's life run more smoothly and help her be more successful. Share these four strategies.



1. Pick what's important

Suggest that your child make a daily to-do list—with priorities. She might divide her list into what must be done today and what can wait until the next day. *A good tip:* Encourage her to keep her list manageable. Writing down everything she needs to do all month may just lead to frustration.

2. Use "prime time"

Maybe your tween is a morning person and concentrates better then. If so, she could review for tests on the bus or do projects on weekend mornings. If she's more alert after school or at night, however, she can focus her energies then.

3. Snap into a positive mood

If your middle schooler isn't feeling motivated, encourage her to do something that puts her in a good mood. She might watch birds at the bird feeder, take a walk around the block, or play with slime. Changing her frame of mind can help her get started.

4. Put away distractions

While technology is supposed to help us be productive, it often gets in the way. Have your child place any devices she's not using for homework across the room and shut off. (After all, it's easier to procrastinate with a video if her tablet is powered on and within reach!) 👍

Operation "reset"

Winter break gives your child the gift of extra time. Encourage him to use it wisely with a mix of relaxation and preparation for the new year.

Refresh. Suggest he do enjoyable activities he hasn't had time for. Perhaps he'll read a graphic novel that's been sitting on a shelf or create a workout routine to do with a friend.

Catch up. Ask your tween to think about how he can hit the ground running next semester. If he has assignments due when school begins, he could work on them a little each day. Or he might empty his subject folders by filing returned papers at home and start with a fresh slate in January. 👍



Writing for the real world

As your tween grows up, he'll need to write for all kinds of reasons, whether he's drafting papers for school, writing college essays, or preparing a resume. He can practice by writing for real purposes at home.

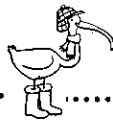
Summarize the facts. Writers need to get to the point quickly, because there's so much information competing for people's attention. For practice, your child could write a newscast recapping 2017 family highlights and



send it to relatives. To sum up each event, he should focus on key facts like who, what, when, where, and why. ("Maggie, age 10, joined the Safety Patrol in September at Beacon Elementary School.")

Target your audience. Focusing on who will read his writing helps him make sure it is understandable and includes relevant details. For instance, a student's version of a textbook contains different information than a teacher's. To understand the

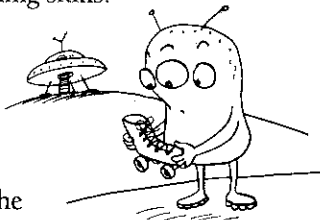
difference, your middle grader might create a "how-to" guide for different groups. For example, he could write step-by-step directions for using a remote control, but make one for tech-savvy family members and one for those who aren't. 🍷



Nice thinking!

Becoming a good thinker will help your middle grader solve problems and make daily decisions. Use these fun family activities to grow her creative and critical thinking skills:

■ If an alien came to Earth and found a roller skate, what might he think it could be used for? Take turns calling out answers. For example, your child may say the wheels would make a good back massager. Continue until no one can think of a new answer.



■ Secretly think of an object, and imagine you are holding it. "Pass" it to another person, who tries to guess your item based on how you handle it. For example, how would you hold and pass an ice cube, a bowling ball, a hot potato, or a Frisbee? After guessing, the catcher pretends it's something different and passes it to the next family member. 🍷

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Handling friendship changes

Q & A

Q My son no longer wants to hang out with one of his new friends, but he doesn't want to hurt the boy's feelings. What advice can I give him?

A It's common for middle graders to try out new friendships—and just as common for one or both to decide it doesn't work. Let your son know it's okay as long as he's kind about it.

If the other boy invites him to do something, he should respond rather than ignore him and politely decline without a long explanation ("Sorry, I can't"). Also, suggest that he avoid committing to hang out later, so the boy doesn't get the wrong impression that your son wants to get together in the future.

When they see each other at school or events, he should say hello. That can prevent hard feelings and leave the door open for being better friends again later. 🍷



Parent to Parent

No price tag on giving

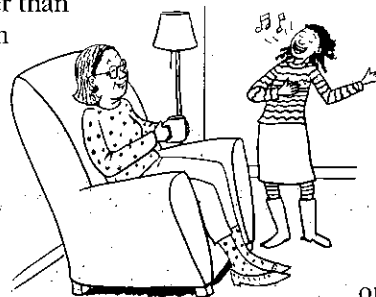
My 12-year-old daughter, Katie, always wants to give presents at the holidays, but she doesn't have much money. This year, I suggested she think about what could she *do* for people rather than what she could wrap in a box or bag.

We brainstormed, and I was surprised by where our ideas led. Since Katie likes to sing, she thought of serenading her grandmother with

her favorite song from the 1950s. I suggested she offer her younger brother a "chore-free day," letting him pick a day for her to take over his chores.

Then, she decided to give her favorite teacher a handmade card with an offer to help around the classroom.

It's good for Katie to see that she can be generous without spending money. And I'm hoping that focusing on giving will keep her less focused on getting. 🍷





HOLIDAY BAND CONCERT AND SOUP SUPPER

Rehearsals are under way for this year's Holiday Band Concert that will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 5th, in the High School Theater. The concert will feature selections from the middle school and high school bands. There is no admission charge for the concert.

Our middle and high school solo and small ensemble groups will be performing holiday music during a Soup Supper hosted by the Band Boosters Organization in the cafeteria prior to the concert. They will be serving from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.



17th ANNUAL "YORK MIDDLE SCHOOL HONOR BAND DAY"

We will be hosting our seventeenth annual "York Middle School Honor Band Day" on Saturday, February 24, 2018. We are expecting over 250 area 7th and 8th grade band students to attend. Students rehearse in the afternoon to prepare for a final concert which begins at 6:30 p.m. in the York High School Theater.

Middle School Band parents will be receiving a mailing in January with sign-up information for students who would like to be involved in this exciting musical opportunity.



Choir Concert

Come join us for the YHS & YMS Christmas Choir Concert. The students have been working very hard and are looking forward to giving you a great performance. It will be held on Monday, December 11, at 7:00 p.m. in the York High School Theater. The concert will feature selections by the YMS 6th, 7th & 8th grade choirs and the Expressions Show Choir. The concert will also include the YHS Choirs, including the Dukes & Duchesses. This evening will fill your heart with song.



YMS MUSICAL

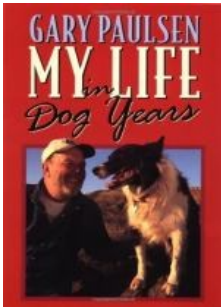
The first choir performance of the spring will be the YMS musical. The students are anxiously waiting to hear what this year's show will be! We will be learning the audition materials after the Christmas Concert and holding auditions on Tuesday, January 16 and Wednesday, January 17.

This year's show is going to be great and we want to see a great turn out at auditions!

THANK YOU TO ALL THAT HELPED MAKE WELLNESS DAY A HIT!

York Public Schools values the health of our all our employees and their family and want to invest in their health. Two on-site staff and spouse wellness days were held in November. York General Hospital and Wellness staff supplied a light breakfast, body fat testing and hip to waist ratio measurements. York Medical Clinic staff provided phlebotomists for the lab work that was done. Dr. Dob from Mid America Vision Center screened staff for overall eye health. Wal-Mart Vision Center provided vision screening. Four Corners Health Department was available for blood pressures, provided colon cancer screening kits to those that were eligible and provided information on various health topics and concerns.

The school nurse screened for hearing issues.



Title: *My Life in Dog Years* by Gary Paulsen
illustrated by [Ruth Wright Paulsen](#)

During the month of January Student Families will be reading the book "*My Life in Dog Years*" by Gary Paulsen.

"*My Life in Dog Years*" is informative reading, it is adventure in the wilderness, it is dogs, bears, skunks, pigs, gardens, and barns, and it often tugs at the heart, but mostly it is fun. The lingering impression from the book is happiness.

Gary Paulsen has owned dozens of unforgettable and amazing dogs. In each chapter he tells of one special dog, among them Cookie, the sled dog who saved his life; Snowball, the puppy he owned as a boy in the Philippines; Ike, his mysterious hunting companion; Dirk, the grim protector; and his true friend Josh, a brilliant border collie working on Paulsen's ranch today.

My Life in Dog Years is an autobiography because it is about Paulsen's relationship with dogs, but the dogs are the stars of the book. Paulsen declares: I am-I say this with some pride and not a little wonder-a "dog person." I make no excuses for unabashedly loving them-all of them, even some that have bitten me. I have always had dogs and will have dogs until I die. I have rescued dozens of dogs from pounds, always have five or six of them around me, and cannot imagine living without dogs. They are wonderful and, I think, mandatory for decent human life.

Check out the book and read along with your child, it is a great book and a great opportunity to spend quality time together.

It is not too late to get your Flu shot. Call the school nurse if you need help in finding a Flu Clinic.

Remind your child to eat breakfast every morning. Eating in the morning helps with thinking which leads to better grades. Breakfast also helps you make better food choices all day long. We see many students with headaches and upset stomachs who had not had anything for breakfast.



Here are some suggestions to stay healthy through the cold and dry winter months.

Dry Sinuses- Cold, dry air pulls moisture from your mouth and nose, leaving your nasal passages dried out and your throat dry. Dry nostrils are more likely to crack and give you a nosebleed.

Because your nose needs gooey mucus to trap viruses and other icky invaders before they can get you sick, dry nostrils can also make you more vulnerable to colds, sinus infections, and the flu. That's especially a problem in winter, when bacteria and viruses can tend to linger longer in the dry air after someone coughs or sneezes.

When you turn up the thermostat in your home, your heating system kicks up clouds of dust, pollen, and other allergens that can inflame your sinuses. Cold, dry air plus those allergens can also irritate your airways. For some people with asthma, cold and dry air can lead to a narrowing of breathing passages and trigger an attack.

Thirsty Skin- Cold air sucks out skin's moisture, which is why young, smooth hands can look older in the winter months. Taking hot showers can worsen dry, itchy skin by removing the natural layer of oil that preserves and protects the skin's moisture.

Your lips also take a beating in the winter. The cold wind outside, combined with the dry air inside can leave you with dry, chapped lips.

Here are a few tips for putting the moisture back into your home, and your body:

- ❖ Use a humidifier. Running a humidifier in your home will add moisture to dry, heated air. The moist air will help keep your skin, mouth, and nose lubricated, and helps prevent those nasty static shocks. Your goal is to aim for a comfortable home humidity level of between 30% and 50%. Don't crank up the humidifier higher than that, though, or you could develop another problem -- mold, fungi, dust mites, and other tiny critters. Make sure to keep your humidifier clean so that it doesn't send dust and germs spewing into your house.
- ❖ Seal your home. Prevent the cold, dry air outside from paying you an unwelcome visit. Insulate your home so you don't have to turn up the heat. Close any air leaks in doors, windows, attics, and crawl spaces with caulk, spray foam, or weather stripping. Sealing off air leaks will also

help you save money on your monthly heating bill, because you'll feel warm and cozy enough to turn down the thermostat a few notches.

- ❖ Hydrate often. Keep your skin and mouth moist by drinking water throughout the day. Don't like water? Tea and juice are also good ways to rehydrate.
- ❖ Shorten your showers. Long, hot showers might feel great on frigid winter mornings, but the heat and steam can really dry out your skin. Turn the water temperature down to warm -- not hot -- and use a gentle soap. Get out as soon as you're clean, or under 15 minutes, whichever comes first.
- ❖ Moisturize. Rub a thick oil-based moisturizer onto your skin frequently each day, especially after you take a shower or bath. The oil in the product will lock moisture into your skin and keep it from drying out. Moisturizers come in different forms, but ointments will provide the most protection for dry skin. Make sure to apply moisturizing sunscreen with SPF 30 to exposed skin before going outside. (YES – even in winter) Also apply a lip balm or petroleum jelly to protect against chapped lips. Help keep your nasal passageways moist by using salt water (saline) drops or rubbing a little petroleum jelly (Vaseline) into each nostril gently with a cotton swab.

Other ways to keep students happy and healthy through the winter months.....wash hands often, cough into your elbow, eat more foods with Vitamin C like oranges and juices, drink plenty of water, make sure they wear ear protection like hats and ear bands, wear gloves/mittens and dress in layers to stay warm when outside. Be very careful about dosages of over the counter medications and double check with your doctor or pharmacist so you are not giving them too much. Combination medications that say they treat cold symptoms and temperature have different medications mixed together so read the active ingredients carefully. Feel free to contact either school nurse for any questions or concerns you may have.

Is your students back pack too heavy?

Carrying a backpack that is too heavy may cause back, neck and shoulder pain, headaches along with tingling, numbness and weakness in the hands. Long term affects are early development of poor posture, damage to the spine such as hunched back, scoliosis, muscle spasms and chronic back pain

Here are some steps to minimize the chances that carrying a backpack will cause your child back pain or other health problems:

- limiting the weight your child carries in a backpack to 10-20% of his body weight
- buying a backpack that has wide, padded shoulder straps and a waste belt
- avoiding messenger type, single strap bags for your child to carry his school books and supplies
- encouraging your child to wear his backpack over both shoulders
- consider using a backpack with wheels
- Although back pain is becoming more common in older adolescents, it is not as common in younger children and may be a sign of a more serious problem, such as spondylolysis, spondylolisthesis, disk herniation, diskitis, a sport's injury, or a tumor or infection. Don't assume that your child's back pain is caused by a heavy backpack, especially if the pain is very severe or persistent or if it lingers even after you lighten your child's backpack load.

YPS “Lunch & Learn”

Wednesday, December 13th at 12:00 PM

**YPS District Office at 1715 N. Delaware Avenue
(east side of YHS campus)**

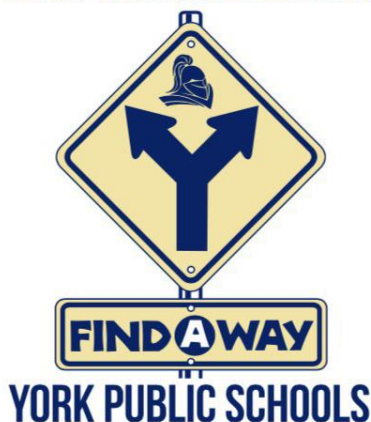


Presentations will include updates about:

- *Student Family Programming* at York Middle School
- *YHS Football Program* beliefs and goals

*** Come get a FREE lunch! Email mike.lucas@yorkdukes.org by December 12th so we can get an accurate headcount for our sandwich bar. Bring a friend or two!

EVERY STUDENT. EVERY DAY.



YPS Community Coffee

Tuesday, December 19th at 9:00 AM

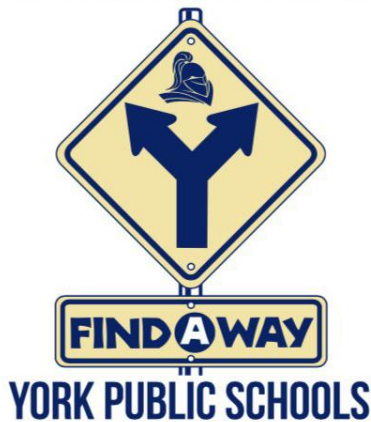
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Presentations will include updates about:

- *Nebraska Career Connections* at York Middle School
- *Health and Wellness Partnerships* we have through our YPS Nurse Dept.
- *LunchTime Solutions* contracted food service guidelines and goals

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Breakfast Choices

Available every day, breakfast includes:

- Breakfast entrée or Choice of cereals with toast
- Fruit
- 100% Fruit Juice
- Milk choices



Fruit and Juice Available Every Day

Start your day off right

Additional Middle & High School Choices offered daily

- Smucker's Uncrustable
- Dutch Waffle
- Cheese Pretzel

Stop & Go Breakfast-High School Only

STOP by the cafeteria. Bag your breakfast, and **GO** on with your day!

Choices Daily:

- Pancake or French Toast Minis
- MiniCinis
- Frudel
- Yogurt with Goldfish Grahams




Includes Fruit and 100% juice choice and milk

This breakfast is available for students that qualify for free or reduced price meals.

Breakfast Meal Prices & Extras

Student Breakfast	\$1.45
Adult Breakfast	\$2.15
Extra Breakfast Entrée	\$1.00
Extra Cereal	\$0.85
Extra Toast	\$0.25
Extra Milk	\$0.45

Menus are subject to change without notice.

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
				1 A. Fresh Baked Cinnamon Roll B. Cereal Choices and Toast Juice Choices Applesauce
4 A. Breakfast Pizza B. Cereal Choices and Toast Juice Choices Applesauce	5 A. Egg & Cheese Biscuit Sandwich B. Cereal Choices and Toast Juice Choices Pineapple	6 A. Iced Long John B. Cereal Choices and Toast Juice Choices Apple Wedges	7 A. Breakfast Sliders B. Cereal Choices and Toast Juice Choices Sliced Pears	8 A. Fresh Baked Cinnamon Roll B. Cereal Choices and Toast Juice Choices Sliced Peaches
11 A. French Toast Sticks B. Cereal Choices and Toast Juice Choices Sliced Pears	12 A. Egg & Cheese Taco Roll B. Cereal Choices and Toast Juice Choices Mixed Fruit	13 A. Sausage Gravy over Biscuit B. Cereal Choices and Toast Juice Choices Pineapple	14 A. Breakfast Pizza B. Cereal Choices and Toast Juice Choices Sliced Peaches	15 A. Fresh Baked Cinnamon Roll B. Cereal Choices and Toast Juice Choices Applesauce
18 A. Breakfast Pizza B. Cereal Choices and Toast Juice Choices Pineapple	19 A. Iced Long John B. Cereal Choices and Toast Juice Choices Applesauce	20 A. Oatmeal with Toppings B. Cereal Choices and Toast Juice Choices Fresh Orange	21 A. Pancake Sausage Stick B. Cereal Choices and Toast Juice Choices Mixed Fruit	22 A. Fresh Baked Cinnamon Roll B. Cereal Choices and Toast Juice Choices Applesauce
25	26 	27	28	29

Questions or comments - Contact Mitch Novak, Foodservice Director at 402-363-9169 or m.novak@lunchtimesolutions.com
Applications for Free and Reduced price meal are available in all building offices.

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Fruit & Veggie Bar & Milk Choices

Unlimited fruits and vegetables and choice of milk are included with the lunch meal everyday.

Each student is required to have 1/2 cup of fruits or vegetables on their tray.



Look for the Farmer's Market Logo on this month's menu for the featured Farmers Market selection.



Learn more about this month's selection on the poster in the dining area or at:

<http://server.lunchtimesolutions.com:81/farmersmarket.pdf>

Other Daily Entrée Choices :

C. Sub/Salad/Sandwich Entrées

M-W Sub Sandwich Choice
T-Th Entree Salad Choice
F Sandwich Choice

Choices vary. See menu board for details.

D. Deli Wrap Entrées

M Combo Deli
T Fajita Chicken
W Turkey Deli
Th Ham Deli
F Grilled Chicken

E. Vegetarian Entrées

M-W Vegetarian Salad
T-Th-F Fruit, Yogurt & Cheese Plate include breadsticks
M-F Uncrustable, String Cheese, Goldfish Crackers

Lunch Meal Prices & Extras

MS Lunch	\$2.85	Extra Entrée	\$1.75
Chef Entrée	\$2.25	Extra Side	\$0.50
Adult Lunch	\$3.55	Extra Milk	\$0.45

Adult **ONE TRIP** Fruit & Veggie Bar \$1.75

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Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
				1 A. Home Style Mac and Cheese B. Buffalo Chicken Wrap Peas Fresh Baked Carnival Cookie
4 A. Orange Chicken Over Rice B. BBQ Rib Sandwich Green Beans	5 A. Baked Fish Sandwich B. Pizza Hut Pizza Golden Corn 	6 A. Italian Dunkers with Marinara Sauce B. Cheeseburger Candied Carrots Home-style Coleslaw	7 A. Home-style Tater Hot Dish and Dinner Roll B. Hot Dog Mixed Vegetables Chocolate Chip Cookie	8 A. Super Nachos B. Grilled Chicken Sandwich Refried Beans Cinnamon Bread Stick
11 A. Chicken Fajitas B. Pork Fritter Sandwich Zesty Black Beans	12 A. Taco Burger B. Pizza Golden Corn	13 A. Home-style Turkey & Gravy and Dinner Roll B. Chicken Nuggets and Dinner Roll Mashed Potatoes with Gravy	14 A. Spaghetti with Meat Sauce B. Crispy Chicken Sandwich Steamed Broccoli Gelatin Dessert	15 A. Beef Stroganoff B. Corn Dog Peas Frosted Cinnamon Roll
18 A. Home-style Chicken Ranch Pasta and Dinner Roll B. Cheeseburger Baked Beans	19 A. Toasted Cheese Sandwich and Tomato Soup B. Pizza Hut Pizza Steamed Cauliflower 	20 A. Taco in a Bag B. Hotdog Chili Lime Corn Rhubarb Crisp 	21 A. Baked Ham Slice and Dinner Roll B. Chicken Nuggets and Dinner Roll Scalloped Potatoes Home-style Green Bean Casserole Holiday Cookie	22 NOON DISMISSAL NO LUNCH
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food service staff!
School Resumes
January 4th 2018

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December 2017



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10	11  YMS/YHS Christmas Choir Concert 7:00 pm YHS Theater Board of Education Mtg. B	12 7 & 8 GBB @ Beatrice 4:00 pm G	13 2:00 Dismissal B	14 G	15 B	16
17	18 G	19 B	20 2:00 Dismissal G	21 B	22 End of 2nd Quarter NOON DISMISSAL G	23
24	25  Christmas	26	27	28	29	30
Christmas Eve NO SCHOOL - CHRISTMAS BREAK					
31  New Years' Eve						



January 2018

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 <i>New Year's Day</i>	2	3	4 School Resumes	5	6
 NO SCHOOL - Christmas Break			B	G	
7	8 Board of Education Mtg. B	9 G	10 2:00 Dismissal B	11 G	12 B	13
14	15 NO SCHOOL MLK In-Service Day Martin Luther King Jr. Day G	16 G	17 2:00 Dismissal B	18 7 BBB - Home vs Beatrice @ YMS 4:00 pm 8 BBB @ Beatrice 4:00 pm G	19 B	20 7 & 8 BBB - York Hoopla Tournament w/Central City, Crete, Schuyler @ YHS 10:00 am
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