Due to COVID-19 and our commitment to keeping our students and staff healthy, we did not have a traditional homecoming this year. But there are still some homecoming activities that we can enjoy that will not jeopardize our safety.

**Spirit Week!**

Questions: Email Mrs. Rasmussen-Spear at drasmuss@wausauschools.org

**Stay HOME-coming! March 2021**

- Stay HOME-coming Court will be elected (Five girls & five boys)
- King and Queen will be elected
- Class t-shirt pick up, March 8-12
- Hallway Decorating, March 12 (during the day)
- Post-it Note Art Challenge (more details to follow)
- Dress Up Days
Welcome, Ms. Polka

In January, Mrs. VanOosten, FCS teacher, moved over to Wausau West and Wausau East welcomed Ms. Nicole Polka!

My name is Nicole Polka and I am a new Family and Consumer Sciences (FCS) teacher at John Muir and Wausau East. I went to UW-Marathon County for the first couple years of college and then transferred to UW-Stevens Point. While attending UWSP, I participated in their study abroad program where I attended Macquarie University in Sydney, Australia. I graduated from UWSP in 2016 and started substitute teaching in central Wisconsin. I taught FCS and health at Spencer Middle School and Spencer High School the last four years. I am excited to be part of the Wausau School District and look forward to meeting all of you!

Nutrition Services Update:

- All returning "In-person learners" will be able to receive a FREE breakfast meal AND a FREE lunch meal every day while in school.
- Families of WSD remote learners may continue to sign up for weekly meal bags which include 5 breakfasts/5 lunches / 1/2 gallon of milk + 2 cartons. Families may sign up by using PayPams.
- Community members with children 18 and under (who are not enrolled in WSD) may also visit the meal site without registration to obtain a weekly meal bag.
- March 8 - 12 is National School Breakfast Week! CLICK HERE to check out what we’ve got planned for our students!

Looking to learn more about college, career and hiring opportunities?

Greater Wausau Youth HIRING PORTAL

PRESENTED BY:

AVAILABLE MARCH 11, 2021
https://www.unitedwaymc.org/HIRING-PORTAL/

This is an ongoing opportunity for high school students to connect with colleges and businesses to learn about post-secondary education and career options.

Additionally, any businesses that offer Youth Apprenticeships, summer employment, or part-time employment for teens will be offering information for youth seeking employment.

Please direct any questions to: Tara Glodowski | United Way of Marathon County
Direct: 715-298-5707 | Email: tglodowski@unitedwaymc.org
Notes from the Director’s Chair

“SPOTLIGHT THEATRE”: An Evening of One Act Plays

The East End Players (EEP) were able to produce a radio adaptation of Charles Dickens’ *A Christmas Carol* in time for the holiday season and to have it broadcast locally! So, in this continuing age of the coronavirus, the EEP are endeavoring to produce another evening of one act plays this winter.

Therefore, Wausau East High School and the EEP are proud to present an evening of student directed one act plays in mid-March. This time around we will present the shows on the Main Stage, instead of our usual venue for “Spotlight Theatre” in the Black Box Performance Space. There will, of course, be socially distanced seating within the confines of the Auditorium.

As a reminder, these productions are the Wausau East High School Theatre Program’s Scholarship Fundraiser. So, as we again embark upon this “brave new world”, the EEP will continue to strive and present quality theatre on the eastside!

### Important Information

- Performances will be Friday and Saturday, March 19 & 20 at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, March 20 & 21 at 1:00 p.m.
- All seats will be $7.00. Tickets will be available for purchase at the East Business Office the weeks of March 8 and March 15 or at the Box Office.
- All performances will take place in the Auditorium.

*For more information, please contact Terry Riska at Wausau East at 715/261-0650, ext. 23317.*

### What March Brings

Just as we make our turn into the spring months, but when Wisconsin weather still says it’s clinging to winter, we take a look at wrapping up the third quarter with as strong a finish as possible. March is perfectly positioned as such a transitional month: its opening heralds a few weeks of the third quarter remain, and the Spring Break that punctuates its end highlights a welcome escape from our school week patterns before the turn to the fourth quarter. Can our East High families come together in talk to stress some timely practices that will lead to success during March’s madness? Let’s hope that yes is the answer and consider the following:

- Ups and downs are natural: Take it one day at a time.
- Give yourself appropriate work and study time for “big ticket items” - that’s the opposite of procrastinating and cramming.
- Lean on your teachers - build real partnerships with them.
- Enjoy your experiences every day - find a way to be passionate about school life.
- Think about your future pathway(s) - work, military, technical college, college - and how your performance on your school work will influence those paths.
- Stay focused and set yourself up for a great fourth quarter.

### Metro Ride

**Updated Passenger Information**

- Metro Ride has suspended the collection of customer fares through June 2021. *All rides are currently free of charge!*
- Capacity limits have been expanded to 15 passengers per bus.
Wausau East/EEA/Horace Mann Adolescent Mental Health Awareness Parent Event

The Horace Mann, Wausau East, and EEA pupil service departments are excited to host a Mental Health Awareness Parent Event on Thursday, March 18, from 6:00-7:30 p.m. in the Wausau East Auditorium. Current safety procedures that include social distancing six feet and wearing a mask will be in place. Three licensed professional community counselors will each present information about prevalent behaviors, self-help techniques, and strategies to promote adolescent emotional well-being and self-confidence.

If your student would like additional social-emotional, academic or attendance support, please contact his/her counselor, our school social worker or our school psychologist:

- John Boulanger, (A-F), 715-261-0661
  Counseling Department Chair
- Missy Cayley, (G-Mc), 715-261-0664
  Counselor
- Manee Vongphakdy, (Me-R), 715-261-0667
  Counselor
- Katie Gilles, (S-Z), 715-261-0663
  Counselor
- Matthew Mitchell, 715-261-0959
  School Psychologist
- Kelly Perdue, 715-261-0184
  School Social Worker

Barbie Bunnell, MSW, LCSW
M.S. Social Work, Bridge Community Health Clinic
Barbie is a licensed clinical social worker and has experience as a therapist at an AODA residential treatment facility as a hospice social worker and in outpatient therapy. She has worked with youth and adolescents, victims of human trafficking and sex offenders. Barbie’s education and field placement experiences also provide training in individual and group therapy techniques, diagnostic criteria, and forensic social work. Barbie is a Certified Victim Advocate, Certified Clinical Trauma Professional and is fluent in Spanish.

Carla Jones, MS, MSW, LCSW
Peaceful Solutions Counseling Agency
Carla is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker. She has experience working with individuals and families to address a wide range of emotional, behavioral, and relational issues including depression, stress- and anger management, anxiety, grief and loss, trauma, and family system issues. She provides a safe, supportive, and non-judgmental environment in which clients can explore the issues and challenges they face. It is in Carla’s professional interest to provide the most effective therapy to her clients by integrating use of therapy techniques to include Cognitive-Behavioral, Motivational Interviewing, EMDR therapy, Strength-based, mindfulness, and incorporating empirically supported practices. Carla strongly believes in the power of the therapeutic partnership to help uncover the strengths and resources we all possess in order to bring about the changes we desire in our lives.
Becky Pein, M.S., L.P.C.
Peaceful Solutions Counseling Agency

Becky is a Licensed Professional Counselor with a specialization in mental health counseling and child and adolescent counseling. Becky has experience working with a wide variety of individuals from all walks of life. Becky utilizes individual, family, and group therapy to address a wide variety of issues including anxiety, depression, attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder, relationship issues, parenting concerns, LGBTQ+ issues, life transitions, abuse/other trauma histories, and other mental health concerns. Becky’s approach emphasizes utilizing one’s individual strengths to build upon the abilities the individual has to cope with the struggles they are experiencing. Becky is a non-judgmental open-minded person who emphasizes empathy, encouragement, and guidance to her clients. Approaches that Becky utilizes to help her clients achieve their goals include cognitive-behavioral, mindfulness-based, dialectical behavioral, motivational interviewing, and solution-focused.

Mr. Glenn Peters Wins Spark Award

Thank you, Glenn Peters, East High AV Tech, for being a spark for all students and community members using technology to bring people together by “live streaming” sports, music, and drama. The Wausau School Foundation thanks you for your dedication to Wausau East students. Thank you for sparking student success!

Parent/Teacher Conferences

The final date of parent/teacher conferences for the 2020-2021 school year is scheduled for Wednesday, March 10, from 3:30 - 7:30 p.m. Please sign up through PTCFast here.

Second Semester School Fees

Semester II fees are now added to the student fee page. Students can view their fee page in Infinite Campus and parents can view in the Infinite Campus Parent Portal.

Payment can be made in the following ways:
- Infinite Campus Parent Portal with debit or credit card
- Dropping payment off in the Business Office
- Mail check to Wausau East High School Business Office

If you have any questions regarding your student’s school fees, please contact Connie Behnke in the Business Office at 715-261-0673 or cbehnke@wausauschools.org
Referendum Information & Proposed Plans

On April 6, voters in the Wausau School District will have the opportunity to vote on 2 referendum questions. Question #1 would add 36 additional Pupil Services staff and Question #2 would make upgrades to ALL of our schools for NO tax increase.

You can learn more about the referendum, and get any questions answered by attending our next informational presentation on March 9, at 6:00 p.m. in the Wausau East High School Auditorium. In the meantime, learn more here -- > https://wausau.referendumfacts.org/

Remember to vote on April 6!

Wausau East Key Club

Key Club Activities: Wausau East Key Club has been remarkably busy this past month. With the holidays behind us, we have been doing everything that we can to give back to the community and show our appreciation for the health workers. In collaboration with Kiwanis, a few Key Club members participated in bell ringing for the Salvation Army. Key Club members have also been working on writing letters to Veterans thanking them for their service. In support of the health care workers, Key Club members created a thank you video to show our appreciation for the demanding work they do considering the tough times. Watch it here! Healthcare Video. We also helped with a blood drive through the American Red Cross.

Upcoming Events: Students in Key Club can volunteer at The First Presbyterian Church and their food pantry. Key Club will continue to do the best that they can to get out in the community and help as many people as possible.
Wausau East DECA is sending 14 students to the State DECA Competition!

East Students Had a Very Strong Showing at DECA Districts

Fourteen Wausau East DECA students had their hard work, dedication, and talents come to fruition. This past January, Alaina Berres, Lance Hein, Lillie Zaitz, Kaosheng Chang, Makenzi Gale, Diego Knight, Lisandro Ortiz, Megan Marohl, Adam Symmank, Tiffany Smail, Emily Juedes, Logan Fike, Ian Masanz, and Sam Moses qualified for the Wisconsin DECA State competition. Students participated in a District DECA competition against students from Wausau West, D.C. Everest, Mosinee, Wisconsin Rapids, Rhinelander, Aubumdale, Iola–Scandinavia, Northland Pines, Necedah, Lakeland Union, Westfield, and Medford high schools. This year’s competition was virtual due to COVID-19. In past years, students would participate at MSTC and compete in live events. This year, students took an online test and recorded and submitted their Business, Marketing, and Finance related role play presentations.

The 14 students who qualified for State are working hard to prepare for the State competition and a chance to move on to the DECA International competition. State will take place on March 3-8, in a virtual format. Students will have the opportunity to participate in various business and networking workshops between competitions. The workshops help students network and further develop skills and knowledge in business, marketing, and finance areas. Please congratulate these students and wish them luck at State.

If your son or daughter would like to be involved in future DECA community service projects, social events, or competitions, they can contact Mr. Knight, the school’s DECA advisor at: mailto:tknight@wausauschools.org
Check Out Ms. Jackson’s Creative Writing Classes’ Blackout Poetry Projects!

Between us there was... as I have already said somewhere, the bond of the sea. Besides holding our hearts together through long periods of separation, it had the effect of making us tolerant of each other’s yams—and even convictions. The Lawyer—the best of old fellows—had, because of his many years and many virtues, the only cushion on deck, and was lying on the only rug. The Accountant had brought out already a box of dominos, and was toying architecturally with the bones. Marlow sat cross-legged right aft, leaning against the mizen-mast. He had sunken cheeks, a yellow complexion, a straight back, an ascetic aspect, and, with his arms dropped, the palms of hands outwards, resembled an idol. The director, satisfied, the anchor had good hold, made his way aft and sat down amongst us. We exchanged a few words lazily. Afterwards there was silence on board the yacht. For some reason or other we did not begin that game of dominos. We felt meditative, and fit for nothing but placid staring. The day was ending in a serenity of still and exquisite brilliance. The sky, with a speck, was a benight immensity of unstrained light; the very mist on the Essex marsh was like a gauzy and radiant fabric, hung from the wooded rises inland and draping the low shores in diaphanous folds. Only the gloom to the west, brooding over the upper reaches, became more sombre every minute.
the sun sank low, a warm glowing white ball, and the shadows grew longer without days and without hours, but suddenly, strucken to death, that gloom brooding over a crowd of Gothic domes with a change came over the whole scene. It became less brilliant but more nearer in its broad reach respectable, a day of days, an age of ages that passed its banks, some of the sun's divinity in the wayways leading to the heart of the earth. We looked at the venerable stream that in the vivid light and in the shadows, in the amidst of abiding memories, Am.

crowded with memories

The King and Queen of Hearts were sitting on their throne when they arrived, with a great crowd assembled about them—all sorts of little birds and beasts, as well as the whole pack of cards, the Knave was standing before them, in chains, with a soldier on each side to guard him, and near the King was the White Rabbit, with a trumpet in one hand, and a scroll or earnest in the other. In the very middle of the court was a table, with a large dish of tar upon it; they looked so good, that it made Alice quite hungry to look at them—it wish they'd get the trial done,
CHECKING INTO UNIVERSITIES AND THEIR IB CREDIT POLICIES

Now that your student has registered for next year’s classes, it is time to start dreaming of colleges and universities. Know that every university has their own separate policy on course credit for IB exams and for admissions, so it is important to be a good consumer and compare and contrast each institution. If you are looking for a general rule of thumb, usually Higher Level (HL) IB courses such as English, History, Psychology, Biology, Physics and Visual Arts can earn college credit depending on your student’s upcoming exam score in May. Standard Level (SL) courses may also earn credit. If you are interested in seeing what credit can be earned at a UW system school go the UW HELP website.

Getting credit for SL classes is occurring more and more often. For example, check out the University of Colorado System. They grant SL credit for all of the courses we offer at East High School as do most of the other UC universities. Purdue University also grants credit for all of our SL courses at East as well, with the exception of foreign language. However, placement exams are given instead and traditionally our students have done very well on these types of foreign language exams.

If your student is an IB Diploma Candidate, the research you will need to do is even more critical. Take for example UW-Madison. Unlike Purdue, they grant very little SL credit, but recognize all of our HL courses. They will also award 3 credits for the IB Diploma. So students who take IB English, History, Biology and Psychology at the HL, and whose exam scores are high enough, could earn 24 credits plus whatever retro-credits they get from foreign language. These retro-credits usually average around 8 to 12; however, some of our IB students have earned 20. This puts your student between 28 and 44 credits for their IB preparation.

Now, compare this to the University of Nebraska. For earning the IB Diploma, it will make the student a college sophomore with 25-28 credits and are eligible for an IB scholarship worth $15,000 a year ($60,000 total).

Another example is St. Michaels College @ Colchester, Vermont that will give up to 32 credits for the IB Diploma, or sophomore status. Students may also qualify for a merit scholarship depending on the diploma score.

Remember when applying to a two-year junior college or extension, they cannot give credit for IB exams. If your intention is to transfer to a four-year institution, early on in the process you will want to check the deferred admissions policy for that institution in regards to IB credits.

In summary, it pays to do your research. Every school is different.
Project-Based Learning Finishes First Semester Strong

The Project-based Learning (PBL) department finished first semester strong, as two Advanced PBL students finished their operations and one graduated early. Operation Vroom was completed on the final day of the semester, with the students overcoming problems with recalcitrant servos and steering systems to conduct their scheduled runs on a simulated road course. The modified car exceeded expectations, with an over 60% increase in speed. Kudos to the team, as they self-financed the operation and even designed and printed 3D replacement parts when the stock parts failed toward the end of the operation. It should be noted that this team completed its work in a fully virtual environment.

In Intermediate PBL, production of a pilot for the student-produced Operation Podcast continues, with multiple out-takes and a growing pile of digital cuttings on the production room floor. The student in this operation is also working in a fully virtual environment using only her high-end phone and software compatible with its operating system. This operation will be going into final production hopefully during the latter portions of the third quarter, with YouTube channel operation beginning before the end of the year.

The Fundamentals of PBL class is resuming work on Operation 31. This operation, begun last school year, is a video examination of the first Indigenous Peoples’ Day held in Wausau during a three-day period in October, 2019. This operation involves the painstaking review of hours of footage from the celebration, along with interviews with Native American educators, public officials, and event participants, in an attempt to take over 10 hours of raw footage and complete a documentary style DVD video history of the event and about the issues related to Act 31 and the needs of Native Americans and other indigenous people groups. We hope to finish this project by late fourth quarter.

Our Introduction to PBL class continues with Operation Operant Conditioning, with the focus being on subject (our mice) safety, enhanced and less intrusive video recording and analysis of their performance, and new testing protocols for evaluating the mice's strength as well as speed. Building of the maze is commencing during the third quarter, with performance testing to be completed before the end of the year.

The department recently received several inquiries from parents of 8th grade students with exceptional education needs. Given its flexibility, customizability, and student-directed focus, PBL provides an excellent opportunity for students of all abilities and interests to thrive in an environment which we like to call “a different path to learning”.

If you would like to know more about our PBL program or want to enroll your child(ren) in one of our courses for the 2021-2022 school year, please contact the department chair/teacher Oliver Burrows by email at oburrows@wausauschools.org or call him at (715) 261-0650 extension 23106.
We said farewell to Ms. Lo, Career Center Coordinator, at the end of January. We wish her all the best in her future endeavors!

We welcomed back Mrs. Frederick who will be our Interim Career Center Coordinator. She can be reached at 715-261-0657 or sfrederi@wausauschools.org or feel free to stop in the Career Center and see her!

Scholarships For College
Fast-approaching deadlines: APPLY NOW!

There are many scholarships available with deadlines that are quickly approaching.

Some scholarships with upcoming due dates are: Community Foundation scholarships, Paige Bootz Memorial, Marathon County Sheriffs Department and many others.

Stop by the Career Center or see the online scholarship list: 2020-2021 Scholarships for Wausau East Seniors

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2021 UW Placement Testing

A reminder to seniors who will be attending a UW campus next fall 2021 - You must register to take your UW Placement Tests. Placement test results will be used to help identify appropriate classes when you register for your college classes.

Seniors should have received information directly from the UW they will be attending on which tests to sign up for. Register online at UW Testing Registration 2021
Attention Juniors!

It is time to gear up for your **FINAL YEAR** at Wausau East High School!

**Junior Parent Night** will be held in April to give you important information to prepare you for senior year, graduation, and life after high school. Date, time and format of the meeting will be sent home at a later date.

Topics to be discussed include:

- Senior Schedule & Graduation
- ACT & Standardized Testing
- Post-Secondary Schools
- Campus & College Representative Visits
- NCAA Eligibility Center
- Financial Aid
- Scholarships
- And More!

*In May, juniors will meet with their counselor to finalize graduation requirements and discuss these topics in detail.*

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### ACT – National Test Dates

Many students elect to take the ACT more than once. Students can choose to take the test on a national test date through ACT. To register for a Saturday test, visit [www.actstudent.org](http://www.actstudent.org).

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Check to see if your college requires the Writing test (i.e. University of Minnesota Twin Cities, UW-Madison, Marquette, etc.)

Cost of Regular Registration: $55 w/o writing and $70 w/ writing.

Score reports are available online within two to three weeks and are sent to your home within four to eight weeks of the test.

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### Required ACT Testing for All Juniors: March 9, 2021

All Juniors are required to take the ACT test on March 9. **This test will be in person and attendance is required.** Specific information regarding testing times will be sent home as we move closer to the test date.

Juniors considering post-secondary education should take the ACT since it is required for most colleges. You can elect to take the ACT multiple times. The test on March 9, will be free to all juniors and if you are satisfied with your score, you do not need to take it again. Due to COVID-19, some colleges are waiving the ACT test for fall applicants. However, counselors have not heard from all colleges at this time; therefore, it’s best to assume that the ACT will be required for admission.

**Suggestions to help you prepare**

- Visit [www.actstudent.org](http://www.actstudent.org) and do the practice tests
- Complete the ACT Prep (Method Test Prep) in Xello
- Relax the night before and get a good night’s sleep – Do NOT have a late night with friends!
- Eat a healthy breakfast before the test
- Dress comfortably
- Take the test seriously, but don’t panic

**What does the test look like?**

- English: 75 questions/45 minutes
- Reading: 40 questions/35 minutes
- Math: 60 questions/60 minutes
- Writing: 1 essay/40 minutes

**What should I bring to the ACT?**

- Entrance ticket with photo
- Permitted calculator
- #2 pencils and erasers
- Identification (driver’s license or school ID)

The ACT is scored on a 1-36 point scale; 36 is the highest. The Wausau East average is 22.
Wausau East’s school store, the Jack Shack is a non-profit school-based enterprise run and operated by Wausau East business and marketing students. The students come up with the designs for the products, create advertisements and promotions for the store, and much more. By working in the store, students gain valuable customer service and work experience. The revenue generated from the store goes directly back into the operation of the school store and funds various opportunities and resources for business and marketing students. By shopping at the Jack Shack, customers can truly support Wausau East by not only showing their school spirit by wearing quality Wausau East apparel, but their purchases positively impact Wausau East students.

Business and marketing students have been working hard to get the school store (Jack Shack) up and running. Due to limited students in the building, we will be offering limited store hours. The store will be open Tuesdays and Thursday from 2:00-4:00 p.m. for the remainder of the school year. However, customers can shop anytime now that the Jack Shack has an online store up and running! Lumberjack fans can shop from the convenience of their home and pick up their items the following school day.

For those who want to shop from home, you can find us at: [https://wausau-east-jack-shack.square.site/](https://wausau-east-jack-shack.square.site/). You can also find out more about store promotions and our students by following the Jack Shack on Facebook by using the handle @EastJackShack.

In order to keep our students and customers safe if they choose to come to the store to shop, we will be enforcing CDC guidelines for in-store shopping with a limit of four customers at any given time. Masks will be required at all times.

Thank you for your support during these difficult times. We look forward to serving you and providing you with great Wausau East gifts and apparel!
Donate Your Gently Worn, Used and New Shoes To
Wausau East Football

Help us raise funds for our organization by donating your gently worn, used and new shoes!

And don’t forget to ask friends, family, neighbors and co-workers to donate too!

WHERE & WHEN

Now through March 26

- All local eastside schools
- YMCA
- City Hall
- First United Methodist Church
- Thrive Church

Contact

Coach Henry
Kremnitzer @ 715-261-0507

Collected shoes are used to support micro-enterprise vendors. Micro-enterprises are small businesses in developing nations. They are typically operated by one person or family and friends, depending on size.
WSD Continuous Nondiscrimination Notice
The Wausau School District does not discriminate against individuals on the basis of sex, race, religion, national origin, ancestry, creed, pregnancy, marital or parental status, sexual orientation, or physical, mental, emotional, or learning disability. Federal law prohibits discrimination in education and employment on the basis of age, race, color, national origin, sex, religion, or disability.

Anyone who believes that the Wausau School District has inadequately applied the principles and/or regulations of Title VI, Title VII, Title IX, Section 504 or the Americans with Disabilities Act, may file a complaint with the WSD Equity Director at the Longfellow Administration Center, 415 Seymour Street, Wausau, Wisconsin 54402-0359, or by telephone at 715-261-0500.

El Distrito Escolar de Wausau no discrimina contra las personas por motivos de sexo, raza, religión, nacionalidad, antecedentes, credo, embarazo, estado civil, orientación sexual, o discapacidad física, emocional, mental o de aprendizaje. La Ley Federal prohíbe cualquier tipo de discriminación en la educación y empleo por motivos de edad, raza, color, nacionalidad, sexo, religión o discapacidad.

Mission Statement
The Mission of Wausau East High School is to positively impact the future by helping students reach their full potential in a rigorous learning environment of respect, integrity, compassion and excellence.

Stay up-to-date on what’s happening at Wausau East!
Click here for the latest!

Spring Break Office Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
March 29 - April 1, 2021 (Closed April 2)