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Holley Central School District | June 2016

Holley's Top 10 Graduating Seniors

Congratulations to the 2016 Top 10 Graduating Seniors.

Brady Smith

Weighted Average – 98.68, Valedictorian

Future Plans – Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT) to pursue a civil engineering degree

Awards & Recognition – High Honor Roll; Genesee Region Honorable Mention (twice) and Genesee Region All-Star for Tennis; First Place in Tech Wars for bridge building competition

High School Activities – President of Spanish Club, Class Vice President, President of National Honor Society, Tech Club, Masterminds, Varsity Football and Tennis, 4-H

Parents – Maggie Gravino & James Smith

Xander Apicella

Weighted Average – 98.23, Salutatorian

Future Plans – University of California, Santa Barbara to pursue a degree in astrophysics

Awards & Recognition – High Honor Roll, Eagle Scout in Boy Scouts

High School Activities – Class President

Parents – Peter Apicella & Roberta Gluck

Ganna Yaroshchuk

Weighted Average – 97.60

Future Plans – Monroe Community College (MCC) and RIT to pursue a degree in Diagnostic Medical Sonography

Awards & Recognition – High Honor Roll; Excellence in Global Studies 1, Geometry and English 9; Chemistry Achievement Award

High School Activities – Soccer and tennis teams, National Junior Honor Society, National Honor Society

Parents – Anatoliy & Olena Yaroshchuk

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From left, Brady Smith, Xander Apicella, Cameron Bennage, Kristen Nenni, Anne Jewell, Gaje Papponetti, Flint DiLella, Melanie Klossner, Jared Scherer and Ganna Yaroshchuk

Superintendent's Message

CHRONIC STUDENT ABSENTEEISM

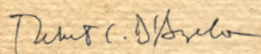
Dear Parents/Guardians,

It has long been recognized that regular and punctual attendance is a necessary ingredient for student success; however, with some students, chronic absenteeism still prevails. Chronic absenteeism is defined as missing at least 10 percent of enrolled school days, and that figure tends to be the "tipping point" when student achievement begins to decline. Reading proficiency, math performance, graduation rates and college completion are key elements impacted by chronic absenteeism. In essence, having students in school for instruction is a huge step and indicator of success.

Please consider the following highlights regarding chronic student absence:

- Students who are chronically absent in preschool are five times more likely to be chronically absent in second grade.
- Compared to children with average attendance, chronically absent children gained 14 percent fewer literacy skills in kindergarten; in first grade, they had 15 percent fewer literacy skills and 12 percent fewer math skills.
- Chronic absenteeism in kindergarten was associated with lower academic performance in first grade. The impact is twice as great in low-income families.
- Students identified as academically ready at the beginning of kindergarten, but who were chronically absent in kindergarten and first grade, scored 60 points below students with good attendance on third grade reading tests.
- By sixth grade, chronic absence is one of three early warning signs that a student is more likely to drop out of school, and ninth grade has been shown to be a better predictor of dropout than eighth grade scores.
- Course performance in ninth grade was the strongest predictor of student graduation and chronic absence was the strongest predictor of course performance.
- Fifty percent of students who missed two or more days of school in September will miss a month or more of school during the school year.
- Among students who graduate, those who missed 10 or more days during 10th grade had a 25 percent difference in their post-secondary enrollment rates.

The above data clearly supports the importance of regular and punctual school attendance. As parents, it is imperative that you continue to communicate with your child's teacher(s) and work with the school on attendance rates, as well as on every other aspect of your child's education, so that each and every child can achieve his/her maximum potential. Feel free to contact us at any time if you should have questions, as we are always willing to work with you. Thank you.



Robert C. D'Angelo
Superintendent of Schools

FREE Summer Breakfast and Lunch Program

In partnership with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Holley Central Schools will offer free breakfast and lunch to all children age 18 and under, from June 27-Aug. 19. There will be no meals offered on July 4. Children age 18 and under who live in the district are eligible for this summer program, regardless of income level. Pre-registration is not required. Transportation will not be provided by the district for this program.



Breakfast will be served from 8-11 a.m. and lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the Middle School/High School Dining Hall.

Adults may also purchase breakfast and lunch during this program. Breakfast is \$2.25 and lunch is \$4.

Blood Drive Results

Holley MS/HS hosted another successful blood drive for the American Red Cross on May 3, collecting 43 units of blood that will help 129 people. Because both drives have been so successful this year, Holley students are eligible for a scholarship from the Red Cross. Thaddeus Nauden, the account manager from the Red Cross, commended the faculty and staff for turning out in such large numbers at the drive. Nauden wrote in an email to the district: "Congrats again to the Holley CSD for doing something so wonderful for many people (whom) you may never meet. You are 'Silent Heroes' because you won't know who you saved, but ... (the recipients) will be forever grateful ... (for) your generous blood donations." Well done, Holley Hawks!

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Gaje Papponetti

Weighted Average – 96.39

Future Plans – Embry Riddle

Aeronautical University to pursue an Aeronautical Science degree

Awards & Recognition – High Honor Roll, Orleans County Youth Board Award for Community Service

High School Activities – Varsity Wrestling and Cross Country, member of Holley Fire District

Parents – James Papponetti & Cheryl Servais

Flint DiLella

Weighted Average – 96.30

Future Plans – University at Buffalo and RIT to pursue an electrical engineering degree

Awards & Recognition – High Honor Roll, Eagle Scout in Boy Scouts

High School Activities – National Honor Society, Concert Band and Choir, Varsity Soccer and Track & Field

Parents – Eric & Amanda DiLella

Anne Jewell

Weighted Average – 95.74

Future Plans – MCC and RIT to pursue a Diagnostic Medical Sonography degree

Awards & Recognition – High Honor Roll, JV Soccer Most Promising Player Award, Scholar Athlete for soccer, Semi-finalist for Outstanding Scholar Award for GCC's Advanced Studies Program

High School Activities – Team Captain of Varsity Soccer; JV basketball, soccer and tennis; National Junior Honor Society; National Honor Society; dance

Parents – Ronald & Amy Jewell

Kristen Nenni

Weighted Average – 95.72

Future Plans – Genesee Community College (GCC) to pursue a Criminal Justice degree, then pursue bachelor's and master's degrees in Forensic Psychology

Awards & Recognition – High Honor Roll, Scholar Athlete Award for soccer, Semi-finalist for Outstanding Scholar Award for GCC's Advanced Studies Program

High School Activities – National Junior Honor Society, National Honor Society, JV Basketball, Varsity Track and Soccer, dance

Parents – Connie Nenni & David Nenni

Cameron Bennage

Weighted Average – 95.36

Future Plans – GCC to pursue a degree in Math, Science and Technical Theatre

Awards & Recognition – High Honor Roll, 2015 Orleans County Youth Bureau Award, First Place in Tech Wars for bridge building competition

High School Activities – Varsity Soccer and Tennis, Tech Club, Musicals

Parents – Michael & Amy Bennage

Jared Scherer

Weighted Average – 95.06

Future Plans – University at Buffalo to pursue a dual major in Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering

Awards & Recognition – High Honor Roll

High School Activities – Captain of Varsity Track and Cross Country, National Honor Society

Parents – Ralph & Leanne Scherer

Melanie Klossner

Weighted Average – 94.74

Future Plans – The College at Brockport pursuing an Athletic Training and Exercise Science degree, then pursue a doctoral degree in Physical Therapy

Awards & Recognition – High Honor Roll, Senior Youth Performance Grand Champion for two years (4-H)

High School Activities – Volleyball and tennis teams, Masterminds, Spanish Club, National Honor Society, 4-H, Girl Scouts

Parents – Randall & Janet Klossner

Our District's Mission
We, the students, parents, staff and community of the Holley Central School District, will work together to provide the opportunity and means for all students to acquire the skills, knowledge and attitudes to become responsible and productive citizens in a diverse and changing society. The ideal is to instill a passion for lifelong learning.

Unified Basketball at Holley

The cafeteria staff made an orange cake on April 28 to support the Holley Unified Basketball players as they played their first home game in the Unified League this year. The Unified Basketball team is made up of Holley students who have special needs and their teammates who do not. They play by standard basketball rules and compete against other teams in the league. Students and staff wore orange "I'm A Fan" t-shirts to support the players on game days and during their games at home and away.



From left, Nicholas Pifer, Makenzie Ferranti and Hunter McMillion pose with their cake.

College Acceptances

We are pleased to announce that Nick Passarell was accepted to Hartwick College and Zachary Trask was accepted to The College at Brockport and the University at Buffalo.

Congratulations



FAMILY FITNESS CENTER

Hours Of Operation
Monday-Thursday
5:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

(Closed when school is not in session)

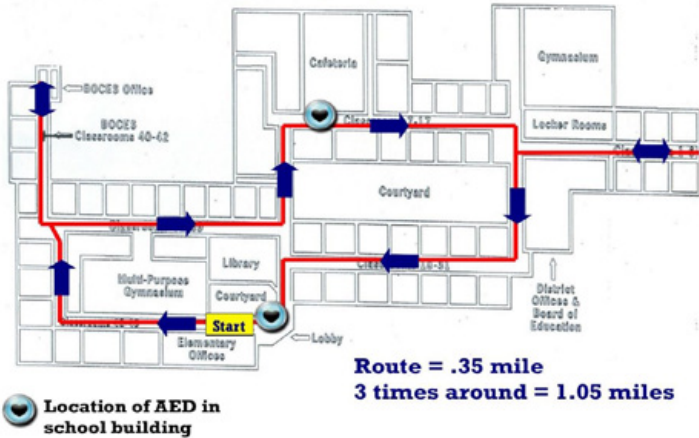


Benefits from using the district family fitness center

- Keeps you moving
- Socialization with community members
- Supervisor and security on duty
- Directions on use of equipment
- Free to all Holley School District residents

Holley CSD Walking Program

Chart your progress and challenge yourself!



The Cat in the Hat Participates in Student Read-a-Thon

by Sally Martin, Elementary Student Council Advisor

On Tuesday, April 19, the Holley Elementary Student Council held a Read-a-Thon to raise money to fix the broken stained glass window in the Hillside Cemetery Chapel. More than 30 elementary students participated and raised over \$300. The Cat in the Hat (aka Board of Education Member Melissa Ierlan) shared some Dr. Seuss books during the read-aloud time. Special thanks to School Library Media Specialist Julie Bader who brought a cart full of books and her reading buddies to the event.



PTSA News

Parents/guardians are invited to celebrate Flag Day on June 14 with their elementary students. Cheer on the students as they walk through town, applaud them as they receive their Good Citizens Awards, and enjoy popsicles from the PTSA when everyone arrives back at school.

Please keep collecting Box Tops for Education, Labels for Education, Tyson Project A+ labels and soda can tabs this summer. They can be turned in to Holley Elementary to redeem them to buy supplies for our school. Collection boxes are located near the Main Office. For more information, visit:

<http://www.boxtops4education.com/>
<http://www.labelsforeducation.com/My-School/Find-Your-School>
<http://projectaplus.tyson.com/About/Getting-Started.aspx>

The PTSA officers for the 2016-17 schoolyear are: Co-Presidents Jennifer Morgan & Alexa Downey, Treasurer Joanne Major, Secretary Carm Miller and Membership Donna Pfliffer & Jeana Hayes.



Pictured are students who participated in the FIT4U! session of After School Friends Club under activity director Jean Smith. They walked to Holley Falls.

Kira's Crusaders Walk to Fight Juvenile Diabetes

When Kira Gantman was eight years old, she was diagnosed with juvenile diabetes (Type I). Her mother, Chrystal Gantman, the attendance clerk at Holley Elementary, helped educate Kira's third grade class about her condition. Since then, her friends have stood beside her, and even walked with her, to support her.

Kira's family and friends formed the walking team Kira's Crusaders the following year to participate in the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) Walk. They have raised approximately \$5,000 in the three years that they've been participating in the walk. Their goal is to raise enough money to find a cure for Type I diabetes. A fundraiser that the school sponsored this year has been to have the students make a donation to participate in various themed clothing days. This fundraiser has been the most successful so far, allowing the students to raise \$895.70 in donations. When students and adults make a donation to Kira's team at the Elementary School, a paper sneaker is posted on the walls of the school. Their goal this year is to get around the school with the postings. "Everyone has been accepting of Kira and her condition," said Chrystal. "People at school have been wonderful." The JDRF Walk is on May 15 at Rochester Institute of Technology this year.

Kira wears an insulin pump, which she can program to inject her body with insulin so she doesn't have to give herself needle injections. She checks her blood sugar about 10 times each day to make sure her levels are normal. She also wears a monitor that sends blood sugar level updates to her parents' cell phones every five minutes. She has a great-aunt with Type I diabetes, too, and Kira encouraged her to get the insulin pump.

Kira will be insulin-dependent the rest of her life and needs to monitor her blood sugar closely. She said she has to watch the temperature outside, especially when it's hot, because that also affects her insulin levels. Her blood sugar can change rapidly when she's active, so she checks her blood sugar more often when she's exercising. She has to check her blood sugar before she eats. If Kira suddenly doesn't feel well, her blood sugar could have dropped, so she needs to test her blood again. Luckily, her friends know to watch out for the signs that her blood sugar levels are off and will tell her to test herself. "Unfortunately, this is not a disease that can be fixed by changing her diet and increasing her exercise," said Chrystal. "Type I Diabetes is an autoimmune disease that attacks the pancreas. Without a fully functioning pancreas, Kira's body can't break down the sugar she ingests. A lot of people think you can't eat sugar when you're diabetic, but there is no ban on it. You just adjust your insulin to accommodate it."



Sneakers line the walls of Holley Elementary, representing donations made to JDRF



Lena Hayes, Brookelynn Kruger, Kira Gantman, Mya Hayes and Hailee McGuire

Corinne Johnson Places in the Digies Contest

Eleventh grader Corinne Johnson has earned second place in The Digies contest. She entered her digital photography piece, "Titles," (see image at right) in the grade 10-12 Graphic Arts category. The Digies is a Digital



Media Festival hosted by Genesee Valley Educational Partnership's School Library Services. Students from 22 component districts were invited to submit their best work in four different categories: audio, images, publications and video. The 10th Annual Digies Festival was held on May 12 at The Strong National Museum of Play, where Corinne received her award.

DeWaal Sworn in to Marine Corps

Senior Ronald (Ronnie) DeWaal was sworn into the Marine Corps on April 20. He will depart for Parris Island, SC in August for 13 weeks of boot camp, followed by combat training and then on to security force school. Congratulations, Ronnie!

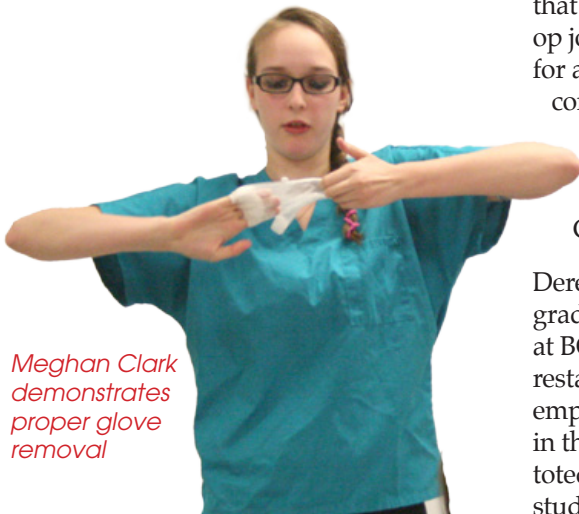


Eighth Graders Explore Careers

On April 29, eighth graders had a chance to explore the fields of healthcare, culinary arts, skilled trades, information technology, advanced manufacturing and public service. They listened to presentations from professionals in those fields and from Holley students in the Career and Technical Education (CTE) program at Monroe 2–Orleans BOCES (BOCES 2). By exposing students to career options at this stage of their education, they have time to begin defining their plans beyond high school. They may decide they want to participate in the CTE programs or try shadowing business professionals. The Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) Coach, Leslie Tanner, organized the career exploration event for students.

The following professionals explained their careers in the respective fields listed below:

- Health Care: James Capparelli from Monroe Ambulance, explained his job as a paramedic
- Information Technology: Evhen Tupis from BPGreene and Associates
- Skilled Trades: Gary Nanni from Allied Builders Inc.
- Culinary Arts: Derek Burgholzer from Wegmans
- Advanced Manufacturing: Bob Lasch from Monroe Community College (MCC)'s Applied Technologies Center
- Public Service: Officer Francis, Albion Police Department, explained his job as a police officer



Meghan Clark demonstrates proper glove removal



EMT James Capparelli shows students how to monitor vital signs using ambulance equipment

The professionals encouraged all students to find something that was their passion and pursue it so that they would look forward to going to work each day. They want students to be able to build a career, not just hold a job.

Holley senior Meghan Clark is currently a student in the CTE Certified Nurse Assisting (CNA) program. She explained her work with nursing home patients in the first year of the program and how she is learning bathing and personal care procedures in her second year. She had eighth graders practice how to remove latex gloves without contaminating themselves. Meghan told students that once she passes her test to become a CNA and graduates high school, she can be employed at a nursing home.

Connor Stevens, a senior who is in the CTE Engineering and Metal Fabrication Academy, said he initially wanted to be a welder, but changed to being a machinist after starting the program. He explained that some students in his class have a co-op job where they are working on parts for a jetliner. He told students that many companies hire CTE students right after graduation because they have enough experience to hold jobs at companies like Harris Corporation and SPX Corporation.

Derek Burgholzer, from Wegmans, is a graduate of CTE Culinary Arts program at BOCES 2. He worked for several restaurants in Rochester before being employed by Wegmans, where he is now in the culinary management program. He touted Wegmans as a good place to work if students have an interest in the culinary

arts, but cautioned them that if they begin working in the stores' food areas or restaurants, they will need to work their way through the stages of dishwasher, prep cook, line cook, then manage a department or culinary specialty. Aaron Ferrante, a junior from Holley in the CTE Culinary Arts program, talked about what he has learned in the program so far. He has learned to serve customers, communicate clearly with both customers and kitchen staff, and show respect in the workplace by acting maturely and maintaining a professional appearance with a clean, neat uniform. "You have a chance to make food for real people," said Aaron, referring to a recent BOCES 2 event where CTE culinary students prepared a meal for district superintendents. He wants to become a cook after graduation and own a fast food restaurant.

Evhen Tupis, an IT professional, talked about how the information and media technology field requires students to use their knowledge of almost all their school subjects to be successful. "Information Technology requires you to use your skills in probability, scientific method, global and human studies, documentation, visual arts and teambuilding," said Tupis. "It's not just math and computer science skills you're using." He showed the students that the more education they obtain correlates directly to salary rates because each year of college education equates to a year of work experience. Employers pay employees according to that experience. Tupis' son Spencer, a junior, helped his father run an electronic survey that students responded to using hand-held clickers.

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Aaron Ferrante makes gnocchi

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Eighth Graders Explore Careers

Gary Nanni, the vice president and part-owner of Allied Builders Inc., talked about how unions offer paid training programs in skilled trades and MCC offers an applied technology program for those fields, too. Nanni, whose company built the Walmart in Brockport and the bus garage, dining hall and athletic fields at Holley MS/HS, offered to let students tour a job site to see what the construction field is like. CTE student Ethan Tupis, who is in the Plumbing and Heating program, showed students how to weld pipes together. He talked about how he thought he would follow in his family's footsteps and pursue an IT field, but he tried out the CTE construction program and decided he would rather work with his hands to create projects.

Albion Police Officer Francis has been an officer for two years, but has wanted to be a police officer since he was in kindergarten. He also works as instructor for Defensive Tactics and has experience working bike and road patrol, with the SWAT team, and with a K-9 unit. He is an Assistant Fire Chief in Albion, too. He said he likes helping people and that his job is different every day. "I love being a police officer," said Officer Francis. His ultimate goal is to become a SWAT operator. He also enjoys teaching and said that is a field he would have gone into if he was unable to be a police officer.



Ethan Tupis works on welding a pipe

Students of the Month for April

Holley Central Schools is changing its recognition program for Students of the Month in grades K-12 this year. While students from each classroom at the elementary level will continue to be nominated each month, students at the middle and high school levels will be nominated monthly in each subject area. Each student will receive a certificate with their photo on it and the nomination from their teacher written on it. The certificates will also be displayed in the glass display case outside the MS/HS Library and then filed in a binder that will be kept in the MS/HS Main Office. Pictures of the elementary students will be displayed in the hallway near the Elementary Library and archived in a binder in the library.

Once a month, students of the month from grades K-12 will have breakfast together with the principals in the MS/HS Dining Hall. Breakfast will

be supplied by Food Service Director Vickie Scroger and her cafeteria staff. Congratulations to the following students who were recognized as students of the month for April: Colton Foeller, Trent Walker, Cameron Kelley, Kamari Williams, Kourtney Gates, Veronica Flow, Max Milazzo, Alexis Stephens, Genia Perrin, Maliyah Savage, Brianna Heberle, Michael Savage, Kaitlyn Kennedy, Allyssa Jones, Mariska VanLogten, Sherie Hofstra, Cameron Rowley, Emma Legan, Lorainna Jones, Alexys Harner, Mason Merriam, Ryleigh Weader, Ethan Gonzalez, David Basulto, Hunter Kennedy, Emmanuel Floyd, Makayla Evans, Emily Webster, Hope Falls, Mason Neale, Hayley Skidmore-Probst, Autumn Bieber, Megan Barrett, Sean Kennedy, Ella Mohnney, Emilie Strayer, Jarod Spence, Corinne Johnson, Alexis Penna and Brandon Donovan.



Holley Announces Third Quarter Honor Roll for MS/HS

The Middle School/High School has announced the honor roll and high honor roll for the third marking period. High honors are for all students who maintain a grade average of 89.5 percent or higher. Honors are for students who maintain a grade average of 84.5 to 89.4 percent. The following students received these honors.

High Honor Roll

Seventh Grade: Karl Biedlingmaier, Abigail Bubb, Amya-Omar Cancino, Kasey DeFrank, Andrew Drechsel, Brandi Heffernan, Rachael Howard, Erin Kelly, Allison Lyndaker, Shashona MacPhee, Alexandra Mendoza, Jazmin Mounts, Kayleigh Neale, MacKenzy Nenni, Nathan Nothnagle, Halee Passarell, Estrella Sanchez, Jakob Silpoch, Allyson Skehan, Hayley Skidmore, Madelyn St. John, Michael Stoll, Cody Thorne, Annalise Tinkous, Antonio Torres, Charles Turpyn, Callie Updike, Evan Valentine and Parker Walker.

Eighth Grade: Sierra Apicella, Mikaela Auch, Megan Barrett, Ally Benson, Kamryn Berner, Autumn Bieber, Nicole Bull, Morgan Cary, Laura Ellsmore, Haleigh Falls, Damian Gamble, Brian Gay, Gianna Grathouse, Megan Harrington, Sarah Harrington, Regan Hodge, Jade Hoffarth, Tyler Jones, Rachel Killian, Bradley Kingdollar, Ryan Lang, Janelle Miles, Ruth Miller, Ella Mohny, Kohl Morgan, Travis Mounts, Autumn Moy, Grant Moy, Ava Parr, Olivia Radford, Victoria Rich, Malachi Rowcliffe, Tyra Shepherd, Emilie Strayer, Cody Tanis, Rachael Vanelli, Anthony Wallace, Emily Weezorak, Ashlee Wright, Charlotte Wright and Kristina Yaroshchuk.

Ninth Grade: Emily Bibby, Ethan Bibby, Jocelyn Cervone, Jeremy Crandall, Megan Donohue, McKenzie Hill, Sarah Klatt, Abrianna Kruger, William Lavender, Xi Lin, Shawna Lusk, Madison Marsh, Hunter McLean, Ericka Mendoza, Gregory Morrill, Nicole Mrzywka, Cheyan Palmer, Lexianne Seewagen, Julia Smith, Aaron Strathearn, Mackenzie Tower and Anastasiya Yaroshchuk.

10th Grade: Hannah Bailey, Jesse Beach, Patrick Bower, Briana Colucci, Matthew DeSimone, Nina DiLella, Brandon Dillenbeck, Jacob Downey, Alassia GianCursio, Allison Howard, Kennedy Jones, Ava Kohut, Sonya Kordovich, Alexander Lane, Jacob Lang, Dalton Major, Hunter McMillion, Andrew Moseman, Madison Papaj, Michael Passarell, Kamryn Penna, Melody Purtell, Tiffany Rowley-Vega, Jessica Sedore, Dakota Thompson, Dalton Thurley, Nathan Towne and Hanna Waterman.

11th Grade: Lisa Alemu, Christopher Balys, Brooklynn Bartholomew, Hannah Biedlingmaier, Andie Carpenter, Andrew Cary, Kelsey Daniels, Hannah Ellsmore, Isaiah Flow, Megan Fribance, Megan Hatfield, Derrick Hildreth II, Dylan Hillabush, Ashlyn Hotchkiss, Corinne Johnson, Dillon Kuyal, Jessica Mandigo, Helana McLean, Veronica Mendoza, Katie Morgan, Collin Nothnagle, Collin Papaj, Bailey Schubmehl, James Skehan, Nicholas Smith, Kayla Thrower, Melea Towsley, Spencer Tupis, Jeffrey VanOrden II, Mika Vazquez-Pulcino and Jordan Zumbo.

12th Grade: Xander Apicella, Joshua Baker, Brianna Barber, Amber Becker, Cameron Bennage, Jake DeSimone, Flint DiLella, Gillian Gallets, Rebecca Gay, Randi Gergely, Anne Jewell, Skylar Keiffer, Ceallachan Kelly, Thomas Kelly, Melanie Klossner, Brittany Kunker, Connor McGrath, Ryan Moseman, Natalie Mrzywka, Ashley Nenni, Kristen Nenni, Gaje Papponetti, Andrew Penna, Patrick Purtell, Riley Sanger, Jared Scherer, Brittney Shattuck, Ricci Shenck, Nikki Siplo, Brady Smith, Mikala Smith, Sienna Steier, Shayna Swisher, Zachary Trask, Zachary Vaccarelli, Kailey Waterman, Sarah Westcott, Courtney Winkley, Heather Winkley, Melanie Wolf, Ganna Yaroshchuk and Christopher Yockel.

HONOR ROLL

Seventh Grade: Sabrina Blosenbauer, Julia Buck, Anthony Cardenas, Hanna Cruz-Robb, Makayla Famoly, David Farruggia, Emily Gemerek, Jayden Gibaud-Mastowski, Sandra Graham, Brianna Heffernan, Elizabeth Kruger, Zachary McAllister, Rylee Secor, Robert Torres, Allison Trowbridge and Jordan Wright.

Eighth Grade: Cheyenne Bell, Ashleigh Boyce, Tia Brien, Roberto Castillo, Viktoria Emery, Yasmin Helsdon, Jamel Hildreth, Nickolas Kinmond, Melissa Kuhn, Nathaniel Lonthair, Carson Major, Callise Monk, Jacob Norman, Halle Shepherd, Aaliyah Vicens, Ethan Waldron and Aliyah Weaver.

Ninth Grade: Sebastian Bartholomew, Anthony Flynn, Michael Klimchuk, Noah Kowalski, John Mounts, Alicia Osborne, Kory Puente, Peyton Sargent, Matthew Skehan, Daniel Sonera, Zachery VanAmeron and Abigail Williams.

10th Grade: Ryan Andrews, Diana Castillo, Alexis Gamble, Delilah Grathouse, Kelsie Johnstone, Emma Kennedy, Alexis Milazzo, Alexandra Miller, Melanie Norman, Andrea Payne, Alexis Penna, Nicholas Schutz, Noah Shipe, Brendan Stevens, Jacob Vania, Sierra Verhagen, Angela Weaver and Kayla Wilson.

11th Grade: Bryce Baxter, Brandon Cowan, Alexandria Edwards, Aaron Ferrante, Makenzie Ferranti, Ryan Harner, McKenzie Hendrickson, Jason Kimmel, Rebecca Kinsey, Braxton Leary-Hart, Alice McAllister, Derek McArthur, Trent Osborne, Antonio Puente, Heather Ramsey, Hayley Rowley, Madeline Rowley and Maya Thorne.

12th Grade: Helen Alemu, Emily Bailey, Brandon Donovan, Melissa Gates, Slade Gonzalez, Lillian Klafehn, Colton Major, Leonard Marszalkowski, Tiffany McMillion, Gabriel Mendoza, Cassandra Mohny, Bradley Moore, Santino Morales, Nicolas Passarell, Angela Pinson, Ross Pinson, Alaina Roniger, Nicholas Shenck, Connor Stevens, Camron Thorn and Austen Vroman.

COUNSELING News

Sixth Graders Shadow Students in the MS/HS

In May, the sixth graders had a taste of what school will be like for them next fall at the MS/HS when they shadowed a seventh grader for the whole day. The elementary students started their day at the MS/HS and were able to experience the Middle School! In addition to attending classes, the sixth grade students also experienced the newer features of the school, including its modern library, dining hall and school store. The students were given packets of information to take with them to review and to complete an assignment for that day that asked, "What I saw," "What I learned" and "Questions I still have." The assignment assisted students in connecting the information to what they experienced. The shadow day also helps the sixth grade students' transition more easily to the MS/HS in the fall. It was a wonderful experience for all involved and a successful program for the third year!!

Special thanks to the coordinating team: Melanie Montague, Kristina Tese, Wanda Farrell, Mark Thomas, Sue Cory, Ashley Grillo, Karri Schiavone, Renee Wolf and Patti Gauer.

Take FREE college classes with Genesee Promise Plus

Genesee Community College (GCC) Genesee Promise Plus is a special program designed specifically for high school students graduating this June from a high school located in Genesee, Livingston, Orleans and Wyoming (GLOW) counties. Under Genesee Promise Plus, students can receive a scholarship to cover the cost of tuition for one or two summer 2016 courses offered by GCC at any of its seven campus locations in Albion, Arcade,

Batavia, Dansville, Lima, Medina and Warsaw. The application deadline is June 15. For more information, visit <http://www.genesee.edu/gcc/promise/>.

SAT/ACT for Juniors

If you haven't taken the SAT/ACT or would like to retake the exams, you are encouraged to sign up online or by mail. Registration forms are located in the Counseling Office. Many scholarships require scores as part of the selection process. The ACT website is www.actstudent.org and the SAT website is www.collegeboard.org.

Financial Aid for Seniors

The FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) is still available to any family who has yet to apply. If you haven't applied, please do so soon to avoid missing out on funding from loans, grants or any other financial aid that is available to you. Please visit the website, www.fafsa.ed.gov, to complete the form online. Contact the online financial aid office for further assistance with completing the application. Worksheets are also available on the site to assist you with completing the form. Do not mail the worksheets to the Financial Aid Center.

The Guidance Counselors at the MS/HS would like to extend our warmest congratulations to the Class of 2016 for a job well done! Best of luck to you and your future endeavors!

Sincerely,
Kristina Tese and Andrew Ruff

Final Exam and Regents Exam Schedule - June 2016

Uniform Admission Deadlines: Morning Exams 10 a.m., Afternoon Exams 2 p.m.

Wednesday June 1	Tuesday June 14	Wednesday June 15	Thursday June 16	Friday June 17	Monday June 20	Tuesday June 21	Wednesday June 22
7:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
Algebra II (Common Core)	Global History Math 7, 8, 7/8 College U.S. History	Living Environment Social Studies 7, 8 College Biology	Algebra I (Common Core) Algebra 1A	Physical Setting/ Earth Science Int. A2/Trig Spanish 8 (1A) Economics	Spanish Proficiency* (1B) Spanish 1 English 7, 8	Physical Setting/ Chemistry Science 7, 8	Practical Math Int. Geometry
11:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
College Spanish	ELA (Common Core) English 12, College English	U.S. History and Government (College U.S. students, too) Spanish 2 English 9	Comprehensive English Global 1 English 10	Geometry (Common Core) College Pre-Calc College Calc	Comprehensive Spanish*	Physical Setting/ Physics	

These times are specified by the State Education Department - If a student misses an exam, the next possible make up time is August 2016, January 2017 or June 2017, depending on the exam.

*Regional exams

Note: June 1 is a regular school day. Students taking exams will be tested in a positive testing situation. All students should be in attendance. June 14 - 22 are testing days. Students only need to report to school if they have an exam during these dates.



Kindergarten Chorus sings their ABC song to the audience

Eleventh Annual Senior Citizen Breakfast a Success

One hundred thirteen people attended the 11th Annual Senior Citizen Appreciation Breakfast on May 5 in the Elementary Café. The buffet breakfast was provided by Personal Touch, who supplies the food to both the Elementary and MS/HS cafeterias. Elementary students created placemats for each table setting. The senior citizens were served by student volunteers from the MS/HS. Kindergarten, elementary and senior high singers provided the entertainment during the breakfast. They sang everything from the Beatles "Love Me Do" to a gospel song. After the breakfast, senior citizens were invited to have their blood pressure checked by a school nurse, visit a booth sponsored by the Orleans County Office of the Aging and tour the Family Fitness Center. They also had a chance to sign up for a Gold Card membership, which offers any senior citizen age 60 or older free attendance at any District sponsored event. Next year's Senior Citizen Appreciation Breakfast will be held on May 4, 2017.



Student Kayla Thrower serves coffee to an attendee



Student Helen Alemu serves coffee to attendees

WWII Vet Speaks to Students

On April 29, World War II (WWII) veteran Andy Enterline answered eighth grade students' questions about his experiences in the war. Social Studies Teacher Nick D'Amuro facilitated the session. Enterline, 97 years old, was a member of the Fourth Marine Division and fought in the Battles at Iwo Jima, Saipan, Tinian and in the Mariana Islands. He was not drafted into the Marines, but voluntarily signed up on a Friday and reported for duty the following Monday. When asked why he joined the Marines, Enterline said "It was my chance to pay back what this country gave to me. The palm trees of the Pacific seemed a lot more appealing to me than the muddy trenches of Europe." Although he willingly fought in WWII, he said he is not in favor of war.



Enterline was trained as a telephone lineman at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina. He spent two years overseas in the Marines. During the two-month Battle of Saipan in 1944, he slept in a hole for 36 days, living off food rations. When asked how the rations were, he said "I think the food was a test; we were not fed well. They wanted to keep us angry enough to go into battle and get it over with so we could go home." He told students he learned in basic training that "you look out for yourself and your buddy ... (basic training) instills a sense of brotherhood." He related the story of pulling a fellow soldier who had a hole in his head out of battle and getting him to a medic. Many years later at a Marine reunion, a veteran from New Jersey came up to him, gave him a hug, and told Enterline "You saved my life that day." Enterline's reply: "No, God did." Enterline had always wondered what happened to that soldier because he never saw him again during the war; the soldier had been shipped home to recover. Today, Enterline said that there is only one other person still alive from his unit. "I wouldn't want to go through the experience of

fighting in a war again, or see anyone I love go through it, but I'm proud to be a survivor," he said. "I'm lucky." He said he can still remember the cries of injured soldiers and that is what wakes him up at night.

The war ended for Enterline when he was evacuated from Tinian Island with malaria and dengue fever. When asked his opinion about the U.S. dropping the atomic bomb on Japan, he said "Yes, we were right to drop the A-bomb to end the war. It saved lives on both the U.S. and Japanese

sides. It was an awful, brutal moment, but in the end, it was the right decision. President Truman made the right decision as far as I'm concerned because he saved my life and my buddies' lives. I never had a doubt that we would win the war."

After his discharge from the Marines in 1945, he said he was offered an education, but didn't take advantage of it. He said many soldiers thought they had missed most of their youth, from age 18-25, so they were busy making up for that lost time. He regrets not taking advantage of the opportunity to get an education. When asked what effects the war had on his generation, he said "Times were tough before the war during the Great Depression, but it's amazing to see how that generation of people went without so that we could fight in the war. Women went to work and everyone worked together to build machinery to help fight the war. People were happy to support us. I'm glad I was able to do my part."

D'Amuro closed the interview by asking Enterline what one thing Americans should remember about WWII. "That the whole nation came together to achieve a goal," said Enterline. "We were able to put aside all differences. The folks in my generation remember that, and I think that ability to come together is quite different than what we see today."

Soaring Award

Technology Teacher Tim Rogers received the "Soaring to New Heights" award at the Holley Board of Education meeting on April 26. This award is given monthly to deserving students and adults who go above and beyond expectations and who lend their skills and abilities to help others. Rogers received the Soaring award from Middle School/High School Principal Susan Cory for preparing 34 students to attend and compete in Tech Wars at Genesee Community College (GCC) in March. Fellow teacher Russ Albright submitted the nomination for Rogers. "Tim's method of instruction and passion for teaching shines through," said Cory, reciting from the nomination form. "He used his free time to make sure students were successful in preparing their projects for this competition. Students sought him out at the event to tell him about their wins or losses. By working with him, two of his seniors have been inspired to pursue civil engineering degrees in college. Tim recognizes that by working with seventh and eighth graders, they are the lifeblood of this program, and they will be primed to be the next wave of competitors in Tech Wars."



From left, Sue Cory and Tim Rogers

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| 1 | Regents Exams (all students report to school)
HS Dessert Concert, MS/HS Gym 7 p.m. | 17-22 | ES Early Dismissal 11:30 a.m. |
| 2 | ES Theatre Guild Performance, ES Primary Gym 6:30 p.m. | 20 | ES Fourth Marking Period Ends
Board of Education Meeting 6 p.m. |
| 3 | Grades K-1 Field Day | 21 | Sixth Grade Moving Up Day, MS/HS Aud. 9:30 a.m.,
with reception to follow |
| 4 | SAT Exam | 22 | Last Day of School for Students
Grades 4-5 Awards Assembly, ES Intermediate Gym 9 a.m.
ES Report Cards Sent Home
MS/HS Fourth Marking Period Ends |
| 6 | Holley Physics Day at Darien Lake
Grades 4 & 8 Science Written Exams
Grades 2-3 Field Day, HS Stadium 9:15 a.m.
Sports Boosters Meeting, MS/HS Library 7 p.m. | 23 | Staff Rating Day
Senior Breakfast, MS/HS Dining Hall 8 a.m.
Graduation Rehearsal, MS/HS 9:45 a.m. |
| 7 | Grades 4-6 Field Day, HS Stadium 9:15 a.m.
Biggest Winner Meeting, ES Caf e 6:30 p.m.
MS/HS Awards Ceremony, MS/HS Aud. 7 p.m. | 25 | HS Graduation, Woodlands 10 a.m. |
| 11 | ACT Exam | 27 | MS/HS Report Cards Sent Home |
| 13 | Academic Field Day, MS/HS 7:30-10:30 a.m.
MS/HS Early Dismissal 10:33 a.m.
Pre-K Graduation (Callen's Classes), ES Primary Gym <ul style="list-style-type: none">• A.M. Class – 9:30 a.m.• P.M. Class – 1:30 p.m. | | |
| 14 | Flag Day, Depot in the village 9:30 a.m. | | |
| 14-22 | Regents & Final Exams | | |
| 15 | Pre-K Graduation (Harrington's Classes), ES Primary Gym <ul style="list-style-type: none">• A.M. Class – 9:30 a.m.• P.M. Class – 1:30 p.m. | | |

Summer Office Hours

District-wide office hours will be from 8 a.m.-2 p.m.,
Monday through Friday, this summer.