

July 2019

Celebrating the Class of 2019



Commencement Edition

By Sandy Schnurbusch, graduation coordinator

Friends and family packed the gym enduring a very hot and sticky Saturday for a happy reason: to see their loved one on this milestone occasion.

There were smiles all around in anticipation of the diploma to come with the culmination of all the hard work of this amazing class of 2019. Donning traditional caps and gowns, the graduates marched in two by two with pride as The Edward P. Maloney Memorial Pipe Band guided them to their seats. Superintendent Michael Rullo officially opened the ceremonies, welcoming friends and family and thanking

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Superintendent's letter

(Adapted from Superintendent Michael Rullo's speech at graduation)

Parents, I want to extend my most sincere congratulations to you. I bet you can't believe this day is here. Every year, I look at the senior class and I'm always like, "These guys are seniors already?" I'll tell you, my oldest daughter is going to be a senior next year and I'm not ready for that. Where does the time go? I just want to sincerely thank you for sharing your daughter or son with us over the years that they've been a Harpursville Hornet. Really, I mean it. It is such a privilege to get to be a part of the lives of our students. In a small district like ours, we get to know our kids really well, as a person, and not just another student. They really do feel like *our* kids to us. Another great part of working in schools is that we get to watch you, watch your kids be successful...and it's awesome! So, thank you for that over the years, too. I know I am so proud of them and I know our entire team here at the school is, too. I can only imagine how you feel. Congratulations!

I was recently reflecting on this graduating class, and this group truly demonstrates the wonderful opportunities that are provided by our school to make sure that the unique needs of each student are met. We have students who took college classes, went to the New Visions program to specialize in their field of study with other top-tier students from across the region, and there were career and technical education students specializing in a trade and earning all kinds of credentials. You can see some of the different accomplishments with the different tassels, cords or sashes that students are wearing. And if working hard in school isn't enough, these students have family lives, jobs, sports, clubs, musical instruments, community service projects, church-life, you name it – these students embody some or all of these things. No matter which path each of these young men and women have taken to get here, it led to this place and being a graduate of the Harpursville schools.

Let me give you a few statistics about our graduates. I think you'll agree with me that they are impressive. There are 65 graduates in this class, and they have earned 11 local diplomas, 34 regents diplomas (three with honors), 19 advanced designation regents diplomas (three with mastery in science, three with honors and mastery in math, five with honors). Eighteen of the regents or advanced

regents diplomas have a career and technical education endorsement, and 32 of the diplomas have the career development and occupational studies credential.

So what does this mean? It means our graduates are ready for whatever comes next. They are ready to be productive citizens, for sure!

Our students planning to go to

college are well-prepared for that, too: 34 of the graduates (more than 50%) have successfully completed at least one college class. These students earned a total of 724 college credits. And listen to this: 21 students have more than one full-time semester of college (that's over 15 credits under their belt), 12 have more than 25 credits, and nine are graduating with over 30 college credits. This means they already have sophomore standing in college and they're just graduating from high school.

But there's more: four students have 40 or more college credits and three have more than 50 credits. Three of our young women - Abby Kelley, Morgan Fleming, and Maryjane Kappauf - have 55 credits each; that's almost two years of college completed. Is that awesome or what?

I am so proud of our students and the opportunities that are offered by our school.

So, if history tells us anything about these young people, I'd say they are college or career ready. What an impressive group!

In addition to academics and equally as important, I know that these graduates are good and caring people. These young people have shown that they are resilient and strong. They have shown that they are able to take all that life throws at them in terms of adversity - this group has had their fair share - and they still persevered. Our graduates also know how to make sacrifices, they know how to make and honor commitments, and they are willing to serve others. Speaking of which, I want to take a moment to recognize and applaud one of our graduates who is choosing to make the ultimate decision in service – he has enlisted in our nation's military. Caillou Olsen, let us honor you!



Michael J. Rullo
Superintendent

"This group truly demonstrates the wonderful opportunities that are provided by our school to make sure that the unique needs of each student are met."

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In summary, our graduates have become and will continue to be productive, compassionate and contributing members of our society. This is the job of our school and we have accomplished our mission with the Class of 2019.

Students, as you begin your new journey, I'm sure you will ask yourself many questions, one of which is likely to be "what do I do now?" or "Am I getting it right?" I will tell you, stick to your roots as an alumni of the Harpurville schools and you're going to be ok. You are well-prepared to do whatever you put your mind and your heart to doing. It will take hard work, persistence and perseverance; remember, the top of one mountain is the bottom of the next, so keep climbing. Life, at times, will require some risk-taking, sometimes calculated, sometimes following your heart, and it will take sound decision making (all of the time). Be patient. Upon receiving a Tony award after a lifetime of work, Andre De Shields said, "Slowly is the fastest way to get where you want to be in your life."

It is also equally important that you treat people well and make good decisions – never lose sight of your moral

compass. If you treat people well and make good decisions, it will come back to you in rewarding ways. Make sure you always surround yourself with good people who genuinely care about you. I recently heard someone say, "Surround yourself with people whose eyes light up when they see you coming." They will help you get where you want to be and they will also help take care of you. We all need a little bit of that.

In closing, and on behalf of myself and the board of education, we wish you all the best in the future and we are so genuinely proud that you will always be a Harpurville Hornet. We will always be here for you, no matter where life takes you. This will always be home. Congratulations! Thank you!

Yours in education,

Michael J. Rullo

Go Hornets!

Some great news for our district

Harpurville Central School District has been selected to participate in a research study in collaboration with rural schools across New York and Ohio and supported by National Center for Rural Education Research Network (NCRERN), Proving Ground, and the Harvard Graduate School of Education. This will create a collaborative network where rural districts partner and focus on continuous improvement. The topics the collaboration will focus on are chronic absenteeism, then college readiness and, in the near future, college enrollment.

Generations apart and many miles from home, two Harpurville alum meet

Editor's note: What follows is an email message recently received from a former teacher with amazing ties to our school community. It is also testament, once again, to that old adage, it's a small world.

You're from where?

In the office of a notable funeral home/cemetery establishment, a young man, the newly hired funeral director, walked in and was greeted by a personable employee.

"What is your name, sir?," the employee asked.

"Kurtis Van Abs", he replied.

The name meant nothing to Beth Larson but she asked him where he was from.

"Oh, a little town near Binghamton, New York. You never heard of it," he said.

Mrs. Larson was VERY interested. "What would be the name of that little town?" she asked.

"Harpurville," he replied.

After she recovered, Beth Bayles Larson, HCS Class of 1975, told her story to Kurtis, HCS Class of 2008.

Taking as much time as they dared, there was conversation about teachers and students they both know/knew.

Postscript: Beth's mother taught both of Kurtis' parents in her music classes at W.A. Olmsted Elementary School. She had also worked with Kurtis' grandmother at HCS. Oh, and there's this: W.A. Olmsted was Beth's grandfather.



Annual breakfast honors graduating seniors as moving up day begins

On June 14, Moving Up Day at Harpursville Jr. Sr. High School kicked off with Superintendent Michael Rullo and Principal Kristine Conrow hosting a celebratory breakfast in honor of our graduating seniors.

Our food services department prepared a delicious breakfast and various office and classroom staff members served the seniors *after* they walked through the halls of the elementary school wearing their caps and gowns. The

amazing character of this very special graduating class was on point as they all made sure not one of their peers was sitting alone. Stories were being told about their awesome class trip earlier in the week. Seniors were sharing yearbooks and acquiring the signatures of friends and staff.

Following the event, the students joined their peers in the auditorium to enjoy a very special slide show presentation prepared by yearbook advisor Barb

Hendrickson. We sincerely thank The Class of 2019 for the memories and wish them all a very peace filled and successful future. Additionally, special thanks go out to staff with the buildings and grounds and food services departments for all of their hard work in preparation for all of our end of the year celebrations. They are a vital part of the Hornets team and these programs would not be what they are without them.





Etiquette luncheon - Kick-off to senior celebrations

By Caroline Thomas, English teacher

Once again, the annual Etiquette Luncheon was held at Remlik's Grille & Oyster Bar in Binghamton.

On June 7, the seniors in Caroline Thomas and Joshua Buczek's English classes put their dining etiquette practice to the test at the downtown restaurant enjoying good food and conversation. The four courses included soup, salad, an entrée and a dessert to top off the meal.

Students chose either prime sirloin, chicken parmesan, risotto primavera or pan seared salmon. No one went home hungry! They shared their meal with Ms. Thomas, Mr. Buczek and our guests, Superintendent Michael Rullo, Principal Kristine Conrow, and teachers Leslie Whaley and Nick Pianella.



A thank you to the administration for supporting this Harpursville tradition that kicked-off the senior trip, moving up day and graduation.

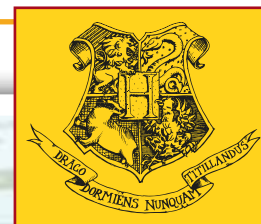
Harpursville now has it very own 'Hogwarts' fan club

By Kim Rusnak, social studies teacher

After prompting from fans of the Harry Potter book series, Librarian Chrissy Gates and Social Studies Teacher Kim Rusnak created the Harpursville Harry Potter Book Club.

At our initial meeting, students were sorted into their houses through a cupcake reveal. They have also played a trivia game and had the chance to win some Harry Potter candies while enjoying some butter beer.

The club is looking forward to discussing book one, "The Sorcerer's Stone," on September 23. Discussion questions have been posted on the club's group page. Students are encouraged to contact either teacher to find out more information (krusnak@hcs.stier.org or cgates@hcs.stier.org)!



Pictured (l-r), Front: Kim Rusnak, Jenna Pierce, Savannah DeVaul, Kristina Merritt, Cody Randall, Chrissy Gates. **Back:** Sara Williams and Riley Livermore



National honor societies induct new members, recognize seniors

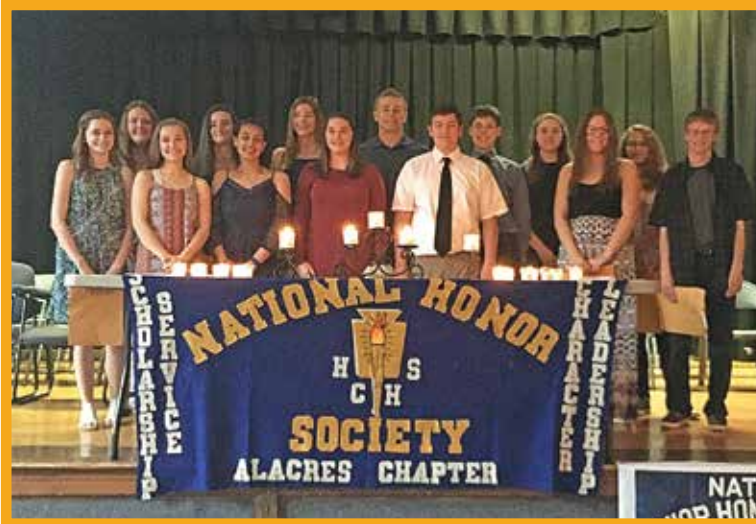
On June 6, students who met the criteria for character, scholarship, leadership and service were inducted into the Harpursville chapters of the National Honor and National Junior Honor Societies.

The current members walked into the auditorium in their robes and with glowing candles, their flames representing the bright future of all of these students. The two ceremonies were led by the respective presidents of both organizations, Abigail Kelley of the NHS and Kyle Colsten of the NJHS.

Congratulations are in order for all of these hardworking students as well as to our graduating seniors. Special thanks to the officers, members, Principal Kristine Conrow, Superintendent Michael Rullo, the guidance staff, and the maintenance staff for their help in this annual event.



Current NHS members



NHS Inductees



NJHS Members (current and inductees)



Current NHS members

Pictured (l-r) Abigail Kelley (president), Annamarie Goosley (secretary), Maryjane Kappauf (treasure) and Sarah Peterson (vice president)



National Art Honor Society conducts annual event

On June 7, the National Art Honor Society conducted its 17th Annual Art Honor Society Induction ceremony. This is a day when new members are inducted and sustaining members and graduating seniors are honored.

Each year, NAHS members receive a certificate acknowledging their dedication to this prestigious organization. Along with their certificate, each senior receives a colored tassel for their cap and matching cords to be worn with their gown at graduation.

This year there were 24 members, six of them graduates. The high school chapter had 11 returning members, six moving up from the junior chapter, and two new members. The junior chapter had five returning members and one new member.

The seniors:

Annamarie Goosley, *a member since she came to HCS in 8th grade*

Maryjane Kappauf, *a member since 7th grade*

Alexus Roys, *a member since 9th grade*

Krysteena Race, *a member since 7th grade*

Taylor Dann, *a member on and off during her high school years*

Robert Bertram, *a new member*

Junior members moving up to the high school chapter:

Paige Smith

Taylor Rutherford

Idaeah Campbell

Payton Villecco

Victoria Whidden

Shyanne Stilton

Junior Art Honor Society returning members:

Emma Kelley

Alana Nannery

Allena Rowe

Morgan Rutherford

Nico Hadlick



Returning high school members:

Mackenzie Whidden

Yasmine Warner

Destinee Thompson

Kristin Cogshall

Riley Craig

Eva Mae Rychlicki *is a new member this year*

New to our school and Junior Art Honor Society: Autumn Boening

Art teacher Ann McDonald would like to thank all of our members for their creativity, dedication to the arts and the inspiration they show to everyone around them.



Taylor Dann artwork



Our seniors



Music students perform at end-of-year piano recital

In May, 14 students from Nicole Cole's piano class participated in the end of the year recital. Each student (with help from Mrs. Cole), chose one song that would showcase their progress from the year. Students were challenged to practice this song for a couple weeks, and then perform on the baby grand piano in the auditorium in front of their peers and family members. Each student did a wonderful job, and celebrated with ice cream cake and cookies afterwards.

Great job students!

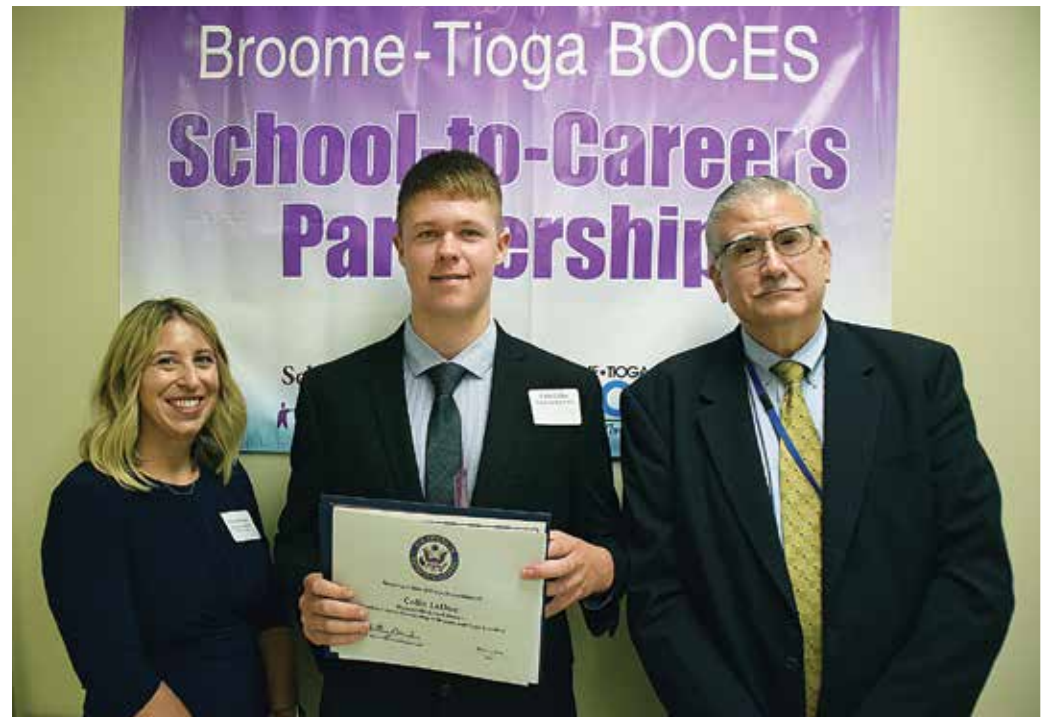


Pictured (l-r) Front: Raelynn Amrein, Jordan LaVergne, Abby Dudek, Emma Marvin, Chris Dattoria, and Alesha Cargill **Back:** Brandi Thorne, Robert Bertram, Nico Hadlick, Sarah Young, Ben Williams, and Michael Pavlisak

Senior honored with excellence award by School-to-Careers Partnership

Senior Colon Ladue was among 19 students from local high schools who were honored by the School-to-Careers Partnership of Broome and Tioga Counties at the 22nd Annual Partnership for Excellence Recognition Event at Broome-Tioga BOCES. The students were honored for their achievements in career-related programs, good citizenship, community service and career planning.

Congratulations, Colon.



Pictured (l-r): Broome-Tioga BOCES Community Outreach Specialist Melinda Russell, Colon Ladue, Broome-Tioga BOCES District Superintendent Allen Buyck





With the joy of reading, every student has ‘a place to go’

By Caroline Thomas, English teacher

J.K. Rowling stated, “Wherever I am, if I’ve got a book with me, I have a place I can go and be happy.”

Happy may not be how students feel if reading is difficult for them, but when paired with the right topic and level, students can become interested and engaged in reading.

Like Rowling, many find that reading is a wonderful way to escape the stresses of our everyday lives and go somewhere new. Some books we escape into might challenge us, others might scare us with a horror story, they might make us cry or laugh, they may inspire us or introduce us to new perspectives, or they may make us fall in love, find a new friend, or go on a new adventure.

Since September, ninth grade students in my ELA classes have selected their own independent reading books from the school library (shout out to Mrs. Gates for having so many wonderful titles) and my classroom library among other places. Collectively, the 52 ninth grade students taking ELA with me have found many “places to go.” They read a total of 3,968 hours this school year. This is part of New York state’s requirement for accountable independent reading (AIR), which has ninth graders read self-selected titles above and beyond their classwork.

Each week, students log the minutes

they spend reading a book of their choice and at several points in the year they post what they think of their books on our class Schoology site for classmates to see. In addition, this spring students created a video and QR code for one of the books they read. They had to first determine the book’s genre, reading level difficulty, themes and conflict, and discuss a “Notice and Note Signpost” we’ve been learning about. Students look for contrast and contradictions, “aha” moments (epiphanies), tough questions asked by the main character, words of the wiser, again and again (motifs), and memory moments (flashbacks). Noticing these elements in a story assists students in understanding character motivation and theme development. Speed doesn’t count, just the time spent diving into new texts (nonfiction and fiction).

The top 10 celebrated with an ice cream party June 12. Our top four readers

hit impressive numbers for the year and definitely went to many places with their books. Congratulations to all: Sarah Young (641 hours); Shaelynn Beard (632 hours); Jacob Risoli-Clark (578 hours); Rheanna Wilcox (510 hours); Ben Williams (175 hours); Zachary Pike (115 hours); Jordan LaVergne (66 hours); Abigail Lyon (59 hours); Alexandra Hosmer (59 hours); and Hailey Lancaster (59 hours). I can’t leave out two students who also achieved top 10 status except for turning in their last logs after the party: Chelsea Merrill (61 hours) and Dominic Schwartz (71 hours).

Ask your student what they read this year and help them pick out a new book for the summer. Maybe they would even like to read one that was your favorite; shared books are sometimes the best places to go.



Pictured (l-r): Front, Jordan LaVergne, Zachary Pike, Rheanna Wilcox, Alexandra Hosmer, Shaelynn Beard; **Back,** Jacob Risoli-Clark, Ben Williams, Abigail Lyon, Hailey Lancaster, Sarah Young



Jr./Sr. awards ceremony

7th grade Achievement Award

Ethan Marvin – Boys PE 7
 Madison Miller – Art 7
 Wyatt Murphy – Health 7
 Kylee Noyes – Girls PE 7
 Brendan Pike – English 7, Science 7, Technology 7,
 Home & Careers 7
 Brayden Sakowsky – Social Studies 7
 Lillian Taylor – Music 7
 Jacob Wolbert – Math 7, Honors Math 7

7th grade Most Improved Award

Haidyn Baker – Science 7
 Bradley Bennett – Social Studies 7/Mrs. Rusnak
 Kayla Krise – Social Studies 7/Miss Fye
 Garrett Lancaster – Music 7
 Addison Lawrence – Honors Math 7
 Connor Leach – Jr. Chorus
 Casey Lusk – English 7
 Kameron McGreal – Home & Careers 7, Technology 7
 Kristina Merritt – Jr Band
 Wyatt Murphy – Math 7
 Nicholas Rooker – Health 7
 Lillian Taylor – Girls PE 7
 Makai Wilkinson – Boys PE 7

8th grade Achievement Award

Trena Byers – Junior Band
 Madison Fleming – Computers 8, English 8, Technology 8
 Joseph Florance – Boys PE 8

Madelynn Kelley – Girls PE 8
 Sophia Konidis – Home & Careers 8
 Sawyer Lusk – Music 8
 Alana Nannery – French 1A
 Madison Nesbit – Math 8
 Allena Rowe – Science 8, Social Studies 8, Art 8, Jr Chorus

8th Grade Most Improved Award

Owen Ellsworth – Music 8
 Joseph Florance – Computers 8, Home & Careers 8
 Jonathon Gillette – Boys PE 8
 Austin Hudak – Science 8
 Caden Hurlburt – Technology 8
 Sophia Konidis – Girls PE 8
 Sawyer Lusk – French 1A
 Lane Snow – English 8, Social Studies 8
 Hanna Whitman – Math 8

7th grade Most Improved Overall Award

Wyatt Murphy

8th grade Most Improved Overall Award

Hanna Whitman

7th Grade Citizen of the Year

Emily Higgins

8th grade Citizen of the Year

Allena Rowe



7th grade Most Improved Student
 Wyatt Murphy



8th grade Most Improved Student
 Hanna Whitman



NYSAPHERD Award Winners Kylee Noyes
 and Brayden Sakowsky,



8th grade Citizen of the Year Allena Rowe



7th grade Achievement Award Winners



7th grade Most Improved Students



Perfect Attendance Award Winners



8th grade Achievement Award Winners

National Junior Honor Society 2018-2019

7th grade

Gracie Bomboy
Aliyah Campbell
Aubrey Eberly-
Robinson
Emily Higgins
Addison Lawrence
Casey Lusk
Tavish Miner
Brendan Pike
Liam Quick
Brayden Sakowsky
Matthew Sanchez
Lillian Taylor
Jacob Wolbert

8th grade

TrenaByers
Madison Fleming
Amber Kachmar
MadelynnKelley
SophiaKonidis
AlanaNannery
Madison Nesbit
Morgan Rutherford
Cooper Smith
JaydenYereb

9th grade

Ryan Akulis
Kyle Colsten*
Kayleigh Cluck
Justin Fargo
Nico Hadlick
Jesse Ladue
Hailey Lancaster
Jordan LaVergne
Makenna Lowe
Abigail Lyon*
Ghia Medovich
Zachary Pike
Joshua Powell
Trenton Reynolds

Caidence Ryder
Thomas VanVorce*
Benjamin Williams*
Sarah Young

*Denotes an officer in
the organization



NJHS NEW Inductees

7th grade

Garrett Lancaster
Sophia Wright

8th grade

Sawyer Lusk

Perfect attendance awards

7th grade:

Keith Dunn
Hannah Livermore
Jenna Pierce
Lillian Taylor
Lorynna Thomas
Jacob Wolbert

8th grade:

Autumn Bolster
Madison Fleming
Sawyer Lusk
Scott Spence
Dillon Williams

P-TECH Program Award

Kaitlynn Chapman

NYSAPHERD (Physical Education) Award

Kylee Noyes Brayden
Sakowsky

2017/18 Technology Club Certificate

Trena Byers



2018-2019 spring awards

Award	Student
Air Force Math & Science	Morgan Fleming
Air Force Math & Science	Maryjane Kappauf
Air Force Scholar Athlete	Shane Hoover
Air Force Scholar Athlete	Sarah Peterson
Air Force Technology.....	Kyle Avery
Air Force Technology.....	Robert Ayers
Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award	Karina Seeley
Clarkson University Achievement Award	Matthew Lyon
Clarkson University Leadership Award.....	Mackenzie Whidden
DAR American History Award - Silver	Hunter Sakowsky
DAR American History Award - Bronze	Abigail Kelley
DAR Good Citizen Award.....	Annamarie Goosley
Elmira College Key Award	Matt Lyon
Elmira College Key Award	Sara Williams
Frank G. Paul Medal of Excellence in Math and Science	Abigail Kelley
Frank G. Paul Medal of Excellence in Math and Science	Steffan Hanson
Frederick Douglas & Susan B. Anthony	Mackenzie Whidden
George Eastman Young Leaders Award.....	Kaitlyn Dattoria
George H. Ball Community Achievement Award(Keuka)	Riley Livermore
George H. Ball Community Achievement Award(Keuka)	Yasmine Warner
George H. Ball Community Achievement Award(Keuka)	Aylisia Dunaway
George H. Ball Community Achievement Award(Keuka)	Connor Hoyt
George H. Ball Community Achievement Award(Keuka)	Karina Seeley
NYS Comptroller’s Student Achievement Award.....	Dominick Stock
RIT Computing Medal.....	Sara Williams
RIT Computing Medal.....	Logan Culver
RIT Creativity & Innovation Award	Matthew Lyon
RIT Creativity & Innovation Award	Karina Seeley
St. Michael’s Book Award.....	Matthew Lyon
St. Michael’s Book Award.....	Sara Williams
School to Careers Partnership for	Colin LaDue
Semper Fideles Musical Excellence	Kailee Tyler
Student Sage Award.....	Kaitlyn Dattoria
Student Sage Award.....	Riley Livermore
Student Sage Award.....	Destinee Thompson
Student Sage Award.....	Tanner Hanson
Student Sage Award.....	Connor Hoyt
Triple "C" Award	Hunter Sakowsky
Triple "C" Award	Ritajane Silfee
US Army Reserve Scholar Athlete.....	Hunter Sakowsky
US Army Reserve Scholar Athlete.....	Aubery Cluck
US Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete	Justin Sayman
US Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete	Maryjane Kappauf
US Marine Corps Scholastic Excellence.....	Kaitlyn Ellsworth
Xerox Award for Innovation and Information Technology.....	Logan Culver



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BOCES Awards

President's Award for Educational Achievement - Auto Body Careers II.....	Andrea Austin
President's Award for Educational Excellence - Welding II.....	Parker Bixby
Community Service - Criminal Justice II.....	Harley Bunker
Outstanding Student - Graphics & Gaming.....	Collin Gillette
President's Award for Educational Excellence - Graphics & Gaming.....	Collin Gillette
President's Award for Educational Excellence - Building Trades/Plumbing II.....	Brandon Hoover
President's Award for Educational Excellence - Building Trades/Plumbing II.....	Hayden Lewis
President's Award for Educational Excellence - CAD & 3D Animation II.....	Troy Neer
President's Award for Educational Excellence - Engine Mechanics II.....	Caillou Olsen
President's Award for Educational Excellence - Heavy Equipment Operation & Repair II.....	Teague Rezucha
President's Award for Educational Excellence - CAD & 3D Animation II.....	Zzakary Rolston
President's Award for Educational Excellence - Health Science II.....	Alexis Silfee
President's Award for Educational Excellence - Health Science II.....	Amelia Sindon
President's Award for Educational Achievement - Electricity II.....	Jason Thorne

Perfect Attendance Certificates

Kayleigh Cluck
Jordan Gillette
Hailey Lancaster
Zachary Pike
Thomas VanVorce
Rheanna Wilcox
Sarah Young

Edward Barber Jr
Philip Combs Jr
Braydon Pedley
Jack Whitman Jr
Dawson Williams
Matthew Lyon
Selena Morelock

Karina Seeley
Yasmine Warner
Collin Gillette
Maryjane Kappauf
Hayden Lewis
Cameron Washburn

W.A. Olmsted hosts summer library program

We hope you can stop by and join us at the W.A. Olmsted Elementary School library this summer. Come hear a story or two, take out a few books, and grab a snack on your way out.

The library is open from 5-7 p.m. Here is our schedule:

- July 11** "Pop Open a Good Book!"
- July 18** "Anything is Popsicle With a Good Book!"
- July 25** "Betcha Can't Read Just One!"
- August 1** "There's Snow-thing Like a Good Book!"
- August 8** "Camp Out with a Good Book!"
- August 15** "Ice Cream for a Good Book!"

We hope to see you at the library!



Graduation, from the cover

parents, faculty and staff for their commitment and support. Traditionally, graduation talks focus on the future, but at this ceremony the emphasis was on hope and commitment from the strong past that has set the stage for each of them.

Nothing can take away the joy of this day as each graduate made his or her way across the stage. You could hear the cheers from family and friends celebrating each recipient as they were handed a diploma. As the service came to a close, tassels were moved from right to left (symbolizing the movement from candidate to graduate) and the Class of 2019 was presented and declared official graduates of the Harpursville Central School District.

Everyone was then invited to the reception in honor of the graduates that is held each year in the cafeteria. A true victory for all 68 graduates of the Class of 2019.



GRADUATION





RELATIONS

Class of 2019



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Class of 2019





NAHS students experience outdoor sculpture park during field trip

Nurturing the vibrant bond between art, nature, and people, the Storm King Art Center creates a place where discovery is limitless.

On our yearly fieldtrip, the NAHS and NJAHS were able to experience the wonders of this inspiring outdoor sculpture park. The park is nestled in the hills near Cornwall,

N.Y., and is made up of 500 acres of beautifully maintained outdoor display space. Storm King, named after the nearby mountain, contains what is perhaps the largest collection of contemporary outdoor sculptures in the United States.

Amidst all the rain this spring, we were fortunate to have a beautiful

day of sunshine for our trip. As we walked the many paths, we saw sculptures by famous artists such as Alexander Calder and Louise Nevelson. Our animated docent led us through Museum Hill giving us valuable information on all the artists displayed, as well as facts about the history and mission of the art center. All had a beautiful and inspiring day.



Colesville history comes alive in student 'Voices at Dusk' presentation

By Kim Rusnak, social studies teacher

Inclement weather could not stop the Colesville History students from presenting their information on notable town residents from our past who have made their final resting place at Riverview Cemetery.

Originally slated to present in the cemetery on June 13, the event was moved inside to the high school auditorium due to inclement weather. Special guest and speaker Darla Dayton shared her brother Shawn Livingston's story as well as his medals. He won a gold medal for bowling in the 2002 Special Olympics held in Athens, Greece. The presentation was well received by attendees.

Special note: A fall event is planned. Please check the district website for details.



Family **FUN** night in the **Park**

Thursday, August 15th
5:30-7:30PM

for a **FREE** Family & Community Night
at Cole Park in Colesville!

- ✓ Games
- ✓ Snacks
- ✓ Giveaways
- ✓ Local Mascots
- ✓ Entertainment
- ✓ Information & Resources
- ✓ Fun, Family, and Friendship



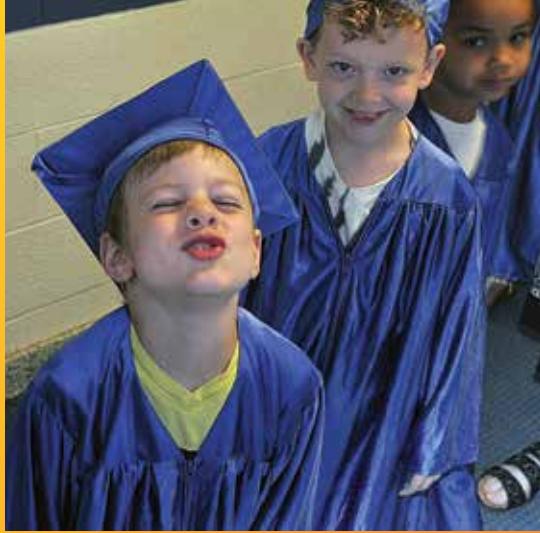
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Preschool graduation gallery







Time to think about preparing for the coming sports season

By Josh Quick, director of athletics.

Hello, Hornet athletics family members.

It's hard to believe that it is already July. As time flies by, it will soon be fall sports again. Will you be prepared?

As an athlete, it is important to be in good physical and mental shape before your season begins, and there are many ways you can accomplish this.

First, I encourage you to be in contact with your sport's coach for any preseason conditioning recommendations and begin to work with them to ensure that you are ready for practice in August. There is still also time to get into the summer lifting/conditioning program. You should contact Mrs. Gutierrez for this program if interested.

Here are the 2019-2020 season dates:

Varsity/JV Season Start Dates

August 19, 2019

FALL

November 11, 2019

WINTER

March 9, 2020

SPRING

Modified Season Start Dates

September 3, 2019

November 25, 2019

March 23, 2020



We offer a host of sports throughout these seasons, including football, cross country, cheer leading, golf, volleyball, bowling, wrestling and track & field.

Sports schedules can be found on www.schedulegalaxy.com. From this site, you can elect to have alerts sent to you for the most accurate and up to date information regarding your child's sport.

Last, we will be hosting a fall parent meeting for all fall sports participants on August 15 from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. at Cole Park, Shelter 3, where there will be food and lots of information sharing community offerings and important information regarding our fall sports programs. Our coaches will be present to have meetings regarding their specific seasons, and we will talk about expectations for each of the levels.

We are proud of all our athletes and their accomplishments and we are happy to note that we had two programs become Class C sectional runner-ups this past year: in field hockey and softball. In addition, our baseball team won the MAC champions this year, and we had two wrestlers win individual Section IV titles: Shane Hoover and Joey Florance (with Shane being a New York state place finisher for the second year in a row.) We expect to have many more accolades this upcoming season, but it is up to you.

We hope you have a safe and enjoyable summer and can't wait to see you again in the fall. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me directly any time. I can be reached at 693-8133.

Thank you and GO HORNETS!

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June 14, 2019

Statement on Legislation Removing Non-Medical Exemption from School Vaccination Requirements

On June 13, 2019, Governor Andrew M. Cuomo signed legislation removing non-medical exemptions from school vaccination requirements for children. The United States is currently experiencing the worst outbreak of measles in more than 25 years, with outbreaks in pockets of New York primarily driving the crisis. As a result of non-medical vaccination exemptions, many communities across New York have unacceptably low rates of vaccination, and those unvaccinated children can often attend school where they may spread the disease to other unvaccinated students, some of whom cannot receive vaccines due to medical conditions. This new law will help protect the public amid this ongoing outbreak.

What did the new law do?

As of June 13, 2019, there is no longer a religious exemption to the requirement that children be vaccinated against measles and other diseases to attend either:

- public, private or parochial school (for students in pre-kindergarten through 12th grade), or
- child day care settings.

For those children who had a religious exemption to vaccination, what are the deadlines for being vaccinated?

Children who are attending child day care or public, private or parochial school, and who had a religious exemption to required immunizations, must now receive the first age appropriate dose in each immunization series by June 28, 2019 to attend or remain in school or child day care. Also, by July 14, 2019 parents and guardians of such children must show that they have made appointments for all required follow-up doses. The deadlines for follow-up doses depend on the vaccine. The New York State Department of Health follows the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices catch-up immunization schedule and expects children to receive required doses consistent with Table 2 at the following link in order to continue to attend school or child day care: <https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/schedules/downloads/child/0-18yrs-child-combined-schedule.pdf>

What is the deadline for first dose vaccinations if my child is not attending school until September?

Parents and guardians of all children who do not have their required immunizations are encouraged to have them receive the first dose as soon as possible. The deadline for obtaining first dose vaccinations for children attending school in the fall is 14 days from the first day of school. Within 30 days of the first day of school, parents and guardians of such children must show that they have made appointments for all required follow-up doses.

Additional information will be forthcoming.



News from the art room

By Ann McDonald, art teacher

Inspired by childhood cartoons and movies, students in the CL ceramics class created ceramic replicas of their favorite characters. They included Tori Johnson's "How to Train a Dragon," Kaitlyn Dattoria's "Sponge Bob," Kaylee Shear's "Lilo and Stitch," and Megan Sculley's "Dori."

The high school ceramics class explored bobble heads. Using a slab form for the body and pinch pot head, they created interesting and fun bobble head animals.

Outside of class projects, our student artists were able to perfect their craft by doing independent projects that included portraits and various other colorful paintings.



How to train a dragon,
Tori Johnson

Bobble head fun



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Emma VanKuren



Dori, Megan Sculley



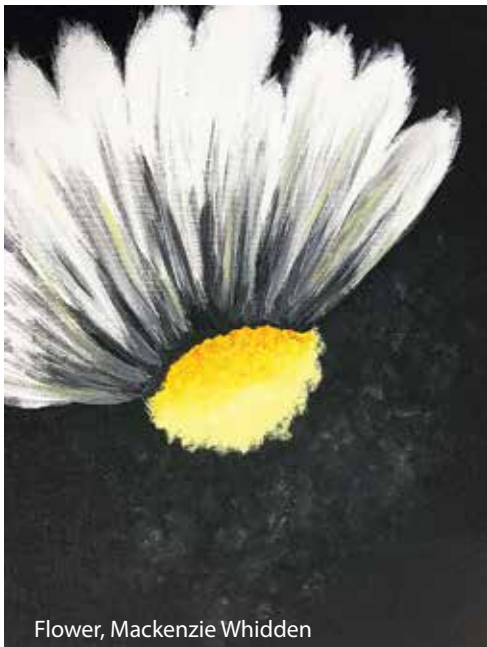
Sponge Bob, Kaitlyn Dattoria



Lilo & Stitch, Kaylee Shear



+ Untitled, Alerra Rowe & Alana Nannery



Flower, Mackenzie Whidden



Portrait, Alana Nannery



Mask head, Annamarie Goosley



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