



Nothing defines school spirit quite like Homecoming

The benefits of school pride - feelings of belonging, the joys of togetherness - would be hard to overstate.

Finding happiness in the school environment is a key ingredient in the formula that leads to student success, both academically and socially.

It is why we place great importance on what could be perceived as frivolous endeavors - Superhero Day, Blue & Gold Day, Dynamic Duo Day - because student success is goal No. 1 here at Harpursville.

Treasure the smiles. (more photos on pages 10-13)





A message from the superintendent

Dear residents,

It seems like just yesterday that we were discussing the start of a new school year. How quickly things change, as we are already looking at embracing the holiday season.

In just a few short weeks, we will be celebrating Thanksgiving and, hopefully, enjoying all of the wonderful things that the holidays bring as we connect with our families and friends. I hope each and every one of you has a wonderful holiday rich with celebration, tradition, connection with those important to you, and joy. Please allow me to wish you a happy Thanksgiving.

We will certainly take the time to enjoy the holiday here at school, making sure that we give thanks to our community. Sticking with tradition, our Student Council and National Honor Society students, as well as our faculty and staff, will be serving members of the Senior Center of Eastern Broome when our community comes together to share a great meal at our annual Thanksgiving Luncheon. We truly enjoy this event at the school and our students love serving our guests. Look for pictures of our luncheon in the next newsletter.

Speaking of items to feel good about, let me take a moment to congratulate our fall sports teams on outstanding seasons and excellent representation

of the Harpursville School District. Our student-athletes embody and promote the best of being a Hornet; we are proud of them and their effort both on the field/court and in the classroom. As an example, and as I write this letter, I am thinking of our Lady Hornets field hockey team that played its way into the sectional championships. This is an outstanding accomplishment for Coach Hamilton and her players and we look forward to what lies ahead for this amazing group of young women.

"I hope each and every one of you has a wonderful holiday rich with celebration, tradition, connection with those important to you, and joy."

Last month, I mentioned our work in developing a capital project. Our goal is to enhance the safety and security of our buildings and grounds while at the same time allowing us all to feel pride regarding our instructional spaces, our schools. We will very quickly get into full swing with the planning of this project, including the opportunity for feedback

by district stakeholders as we fine-tune our plan. We will be providing a thorough, formal presentation to the public and the board of education at its next meeting at 6 p.m. November

14. If interested, please be sure to come and listen to the discussion and provide feedback or ask questions regarding the project planning. Also, I encourage you to visit the district website for a link to information regarding the project. Last, and I hope this goes without saying, you are always welcome to give me a call to discuss this, too.

In closing, thanks again for all that you do to support our schools and the children of the district. I offer you warm wishes this holiday season and throughout the remainder of the school year.

Yours in education,

Michael J. Rullo

Go Hornets!



Michael Rullo,
superintendent

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Athlete of the Month for September

Congratulations to Sarah Peterson and Riley Livermore

Kristy McWherter, from Farmer's Insurance, and teacher Jason Lyon recently presented two students with the "Athlete of the Month", which included special "Athlete of the Month" T-shirts.

The recipients - Sarah Peterson and Riley Livermore - were among several athletes nominated by their coaches and were selected by members of the Harpurville and Afton coaching staffs.

"Sarah is a team captain and always comes to practice ready to work hard and with a great attitude," said Cheryl Hamilton, Sarah's coach. "She helps her teammates work on skills and is always encouraging them. She is willing to do whatever is asked of her without question while always having a smile on her face. On the field, she plays with a lot of heart and does those little things that are unselfish and makes the players around her better. She has worked hard to get where she is by playing in the off season and wants to go on and play at the collegiate level."

Riley's coach, Todd Dancesia, said, "Riley often reminds teammates of their duties to the team in a constructive way and helps to hold them accountable when instruction is



Pictured (l-r): Teacher Jason Lyon, Sarah Peterson, Riley Livermore and Kristy McWherter of Farmer's Insurance.

given. While he has played in the goal before, this is his first real year of playing the position on a full-time basis and he is a good candidate for being a league all-star due to the hard work he shows during the game."

Both of these athletes are very deserving of this award. Congratulations to both!

District communication guidelines

Frequently, parents and other community members request help in knowing the best way to communicate with the school. The chart below will serve as a helpful resource. By contacting the following people in the prescribed order, you can be assured that your questions will be answered.

For questions about	1 st contact	2 nd contact	3 rd contact	4 th contact
Academics	Teacher	Guidance Counselor	Building Principal	Superintendent
Athletics	Coach	Athletic Director	Jr./Sr. Principal	Superintendent
Behavior	Teacher	Assistant Building Principal	Building Principal	Superintendent
BOE policies	District Clerk	Superintendent	Board of Education	
Budget	Business Official	Superintendent		
Building Use	Administrative Assistant	Building Principal	Superintendent	
Cafeteria	Director of Food Services	Business Official	Superintendent	
Classroom Procedures	Teacher	Assistant Building Principal	Building Principal	Superintendent
Bus Behavior	Bus Driver	Head Bus Driver	Asst. Principal/Principal	Superintendent
Co-Curricular	Advisor	Building Principal	Superintendent	
Facilities	Director of Facilities	Business Official	Superintendent	
Health Office	Building Nursing Office	Grade Level Principal	Superintendent	
Scheduling	Guidance Office	Jr./Sr. Principal	Superintendent	
Special Education	Teacher	Grade Level Principal (academics)	CSE/CPSE Chairperson	Superintendent
Transportation	Head Bus Driver	Business Official	Superintendent	



Students get hands-on experiences at Construction & Technology Career Day

A group of Harpursville students were among the roughly 650 students from 26 school districts around the Broome-Tioga region who took part in a day-long event October 3 where they learned firsthand what awaits them in the construction and technology career fields.

Construction & Technology Career Day is conducted at the Broome County Highway Department facility in Chenango Bridge and features exhibits by a variety of organizations and schools associated with the construction/technology industries as well as trade displays and heavy equipment demonstrations. For many students, the hands-on experience included the opportunity for supervised operation of equipment such as bulldozers, backhoes and dump trucks.

Construction & Technology Career Day is an enhancement of the previous "Construction Career Day" in that it adds a focus on the technologies involved in the construction trades. It is designed to introduce high school students to the career opportunities and unlimited

potential for advancement within the construction/technology industry. While geared toward 11th- and 12th-grade students, 10th-graders are also welcome.

The event is organized by a consortium of groups, including Broome-Tioga BOCES, the New York State Department of Transportation, the Broome County Highway Department, Broome-Tioga Workforce New York, , the Construction

& Technology Career Day Committee, and several local companies and trade unions involved in the construction industry.

The program is supported by the NYSDOT, Broome-Tioga BOCES' School-to-Careers Partnership and local businesses that have provided donations to assist in covering the costs associated with this event. There is no cost to the schools.



Learning the importance of having healthy 'dragon's breath'

By Caitlin Bedford, French teacher

Roar!

Dragons came to life in yoga class, where after-school program students in first grade made a dragon head out of paper cups, crepe streamers and beads for eyes.

The students were able to use their creativity and craftiness to create their own personal dragons. Then, they each explored breath and the importance of breathing while they watched their streamers dance based on how deeply they breathed into the cup.

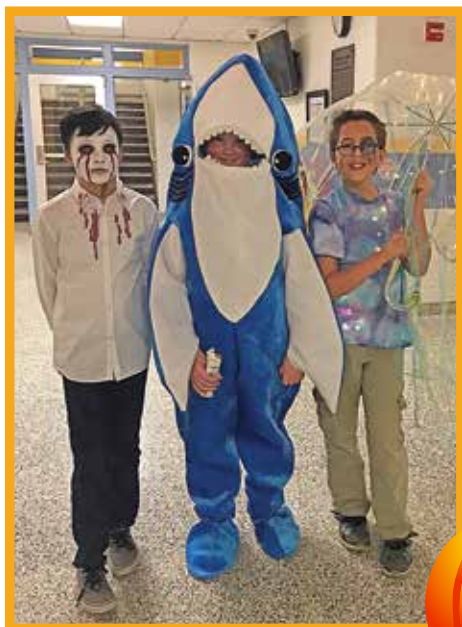
It was a fun and visual representation of how important breath is during physical activity and in our daily lives.



Jasmine Neer (top) and Hayleigh Moorehead



Carl Rutherford



Costume winners (l-r)
Marcus Daniels-scariest
Kaylee Heier-funniest
Ephram Rowe-most creative

Pictured (l-r): Front - Abby Afify, Ephram Rowe, Thomas Joyce, Emma McWherter, Jeannette Steele, Paige Jennings, Ciara Colley, Elizabeth Ives, Lily Barriger, Abby Fargo. **Back** - Dean Wolozyn, Daniel Clapper, Vincent Risoli-Clark, Bella Gent, Angelina McKrell, Madison Neale, Bobbie Griswold, Kaylee Heier, Kaleb Bosket, Corey Shattuck, Marcus Daniels, Emily LaClaire

Manufacturing Day field trip offers firsthand look at modern company

By Austin Smith, student, and Karen Slesinsky, guidance counselor

On October 12, several of our students attended Manufacturing Day at The Raymond Corporation in Greene.

The day started with a presentation featuring employees from various departments talking about their often non-traditional paths to employment at Raymond and the opportunities for growth and leadership they have enjoyed over their careers. Our students particularly connected with the story of a recent local high school graduate who encouraged participants to try new things and ask questions.

We then toured the plant and got a close-up look at how the trucks are made, starting with the nearly 300,000 pounds of steel used each day.

There also was an opportunity to interact with employees at various hands-on stations such as the virtual reality driving simulator and welding simulator, which were favorites of our students.



Austin Smith driving the virtual forklift



Derek Mann on the wilding simulator



A message from the elementary school principal

Greetings, Hornet families.

September has quickly come and gone and here at W.A. Olmsted Elementary we are settling into the daily routines of the classroom and school environment.

We had our first pep-rally of the year on October 11. The varsity athletes were enthusiastically greeted by all of our students, along with the Hornet mascot. Students were led in a "school spirit" cheer by our mascot and cheerleaders, with the spirit stick being awarded to the first- and third-grade classes. Students participated in relay races and dance-off. All students and staff had a wonderful time.



There also was a school-wide school spirit poster contest during Homecoming Week and the winning posters were from Mrs. Dutcher, Mrs. Colsten, Mr. DiRosa and Mrs. Munson's classrooms. Each of these classrooms will receive apple cider and doughnuts

for their outstanding efforts.

Teachers at W.A. Olmsted Elementary have also been selecting several students each day to receive the "Hornet Award" certificate for exceptional demonstration of citizenship. All faculty and students are looking forward to continuing a school year of learning and fun.



Jim DiMaria, principal

Sincerely,

James DiMaria, principal
W.A. Olmsted Elementary School

A message from the director of instruction

Dear Harpursville community,

Ever since I was a little girl, I have loved to read. When I got in trouble, my mom took away my books, not my TV. I used to keep a flashlight next to my bed so I could read under the covers long after I was supposed to be asleep. Beyond my desire for all of our students to have that same love for reading, I know how important being a reader is to the success of our kids, both in and out of school.

Our staff at Harpursville is working hard to find ways to help our students become avid readers. We know that the more students read the more successful they become in school and beyond. There are many studies that show students who read more obtain higher incomes after high school than students who read less often. We want our students to be as successful as they can possibly be, which means we have to get them all reading more.

"Between 1996 and 2006, the average level of literacy required for all occupations rose by 14 percent. Both dropouts and high school graduates demonstrate significantly worse reading skills than they did ten years ago." (Kelly Gallagher, Readicide, 2009)

Research shows that students need to read for at least 15 minutes each day to show any growth as readers, and students who read just over a half-hour to an hour per day see the greatest gains of all. The problem is that fewer than one in five students average a half-hour or more of

reading per day, and fewer than one in three read between 15 and 29 minutes on a daily basis.

At Harpursville we want all of our students to be the readers that read 30 minutes or more every day. In order to do that we need to partner with you at home. During the school day, we are constantly looking for ways to give kids more choice with what they are reading, more time to read, the opportunity to talk and write about what they are reading, and ways to recommend great books so that others want to read. If students are reading at least 15 minutes at home each night and they are reading at least 15 minutes each day at school, our students will accelerate as readers, which will help them to be more successful students. Please partner with us so that all of our students become readers that choose to read.

By the way, we would love to have photographs of students and families reading at home. Send them to Phorton@hcs.stier.org so that we can post them and celebrate all of our successes.

Thank you for your help,
Pam Horton, director of curriculum



Pam Horton, director of instruction



STEAMfest

STEAMfest a 'learningfest' for youth

Harpursville was one of several area schools that took part in this year's STEAMfest at the Oakdale Mall.

Conducted Oct. 20, the 2018 edition of STEAMfest attracted an estimated 1,000-plus visitors, most of them young people eager to explore the hands-on exhibits and activities available at the event.



The Harpursville exhibit - staffed by teachers Christine Gates and Nick Pianella - encouraged youngsters to explore the world of electricity by learning some basic copper circuitry.

Populated by youth-serving organizations, schools, student clubs, after-school/out-of-school-time programs and makers throughout Broome County, STEAMfest features interactive "maker" stations where young people can learn about exciting STEAM careers through hands-on activities highlighting science, technology, engineering, art and math pathways.

Getting to know one another is the goal at voluntary 'Lunch Bunch' program

By Stephanie Davy, community school coordinator

Our lunch bunch groups initiative is off to a great start.

This voluntary lunch program, which invites students who want to get to know their peers in a small group setting and have lunch with a special staff member, is growing in popularity.

Our students keep asking, "When is it my turn?"

Pictured is of the kindergarten lunch group run by teacher Breanna Horton. We always hear them say, "We can't wait to see you again, Miss Horton!"

The lunch groups also support our students' social skill development as they participate in fun games and activities.





Real-world class challenges budding engineers to erect tallest tower

By Andrew Senseney, science teacher

In October, students were challenged to build the tallest tower they could using an assortment of every-day materials: 50 small plastic cups, 50 colored popsicle sticks and 40 small wooden blocks.

To date, no student - neither elementary, middle nor high school - has ever been able to incorporate all of the materials

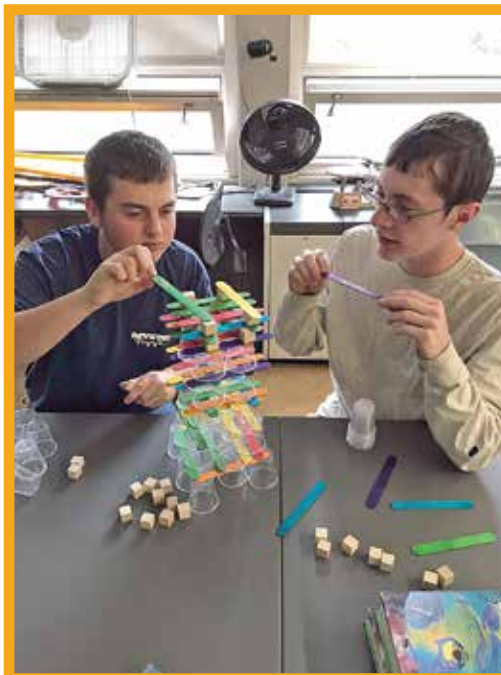
into their design within the 40-minute block of time allowed. Students may, however, be able to achieve the goal through practice and redesigning of their tower on any given day. Being able to redesign and do over for the purpose of improving a design is a major foundational practice for both scientists and engineers.



Pictured (l-r): Parker Bixby & Cameron Washburn. Currently on their way to greatness.



Pictured (l-r): Parker Bixby & Cameron Washburn



Pictured (l-r): Parker Bixby & Cameron Washburn (From Left to Right). So far in their design, they were able to incorporate a wide variety of the materials, but not all of them ... yet.



◀ Johnathan Steele. Typically, students begin a tower design with a pyramid of stacked cups. This is the first time I have ever encountered a student who has designed other materials mid-way through the pyramid.



Krysteena Race. When the tower is tall enough to require a chair for further stacking, you know the competition is getting serious. ▶









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Dodgeball fever strikes at annual HOCO tournament *By Kim Rusnak, social studies teacher*

October 11 brought out the hardy of heart in Harpursville.

In a packed gymnasium, more than 20 teams competed in the annual Homecoming dodgeball tournament sponsored by the National Honor Societies and the junior class.

Double elimination brought exciting finals to both age brackets with the first place teams losing their first games of the evening, forcing second games for the coveted championship titles and bragging rights.

Logan Culver, head referee of the evening, and his corp of lines people, had to make many close calls to establish the victors. Overall, good

sportsmanship ruled the night.

Congratulations to the winners of the 2018 HOCO dodgeball tournament. A huge shout-out of thanks to all of the event volunteers. We look forward to seeing you all next year.

Grades 5-8 bracket: The Three Amigos...and a Couple of Scrubs (Nolan Crocker, Dominik Franklyn, Caden Hurlburt, Dillon Williams and Dylan Willumson)

Grades 9-12 bracket: Sealin' the Deal (Zach Fynboe, Shane Hoover, James Grausgruber, Kyle Rooker and Shyanne Stilson)





Student	Subject
Francesca Peretore	Jr. High PE
Dawson Williams	Sr. High PE
Logan James	ELA 7
Christopher Dattoria	Business Law
Paige Smith	Career & Financial Management
Idaeah Campbell	Health
Kaydence Schultz	Jr. Chorus
Sarah Peterson	Sr. Chorus
Logan James	Music 7
Keira Licata	Music 8
Emma Marvin	Piano
Robert Ayers	Resource
Amber Kachmar	Jr. Band
Dennis Ashmeade	Sr. Band
Garrett Lancaster	Science 7
Kaitlynn Chapman	Science 8
Sophia Konidis	Biology
Tristin Daniels	Social Studies 7
Austin Hudak	Social Studies 8
Taylor Rutherford	Algebra II
Vanessa Groover	CL Algebra & Trigonometry
Dylan Hagerman	Foundations of Algebra II
Taylor Dann	Foundations of College Math
Sasha Whitney	Global II
Sasha Whitney	Foundations of Geometry
Jacob Wolbert	Math 7
Trenton Reynolds	Algebra I
Madison Kelly	Algebra A
Jaiden Robertson	Algebra B
Jacob Risoli-Clark	Algebra Lab
Gracie Bomboy	Art 7
Nico Hadlick	Ceramics
James Wayman	Creative Crafts
Makenna Lowe	Drawing
Emilie Kipp & Kaylee Shear	Photography
Anthony Merritt	Construction Systems



Student	Subject
Zachary Pike	DDP
Conner Rudolph	Technology 7
Lane Snow	Technology 8
Noah Fletcher	World of Technology
Sarah Young	Global Studies
Hunter Sakowsky	Participation in Government
Abigail Kelley	CL Calculus I
Sara Williams	CL Statistics
Majesti Brown	Geometry
Allena Rowe	Robotics
Louis Backus III	French I
Ashlyn Link	French II
Sara Williams	French III
Morgan Fleming	French IV
Annamarie Goosley	CL Sociology
Karina Seeley	CL US History
Aliyah Campbell	Social Studies 7
Zachary Turck	US History & Government
Ashlyn Link	Health
Jaime Gilmore	Chemistry
Kaitlyn Dattoria	CL Biology
Wayne Lewis	Sr. High PE
Cooper Smith	Jr. High PE
Aliyah Campbell	Science 7
Karina Seeley	Physics
Austin Yesalusky	Real World Science
Sarah Young	Earth Science
Abigail Kelley	Academic Writing II
Benjamin Williams	English 9
Robert Bertram	English 12
Paige Smith	English 10
Morgan Rutherford	Algebra I
Joseph Florance	Math 8
Brendan Pike	Math Honors 7
Morgan Rutherford	English 8

Congratulations



The National Art Honor Society ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BULB SALE

Orders will be taken October 5 thru December 15

To order contact art teacher Ann McDonald or
any NAHS or NJAHS member.

Please complete an order form with detailed
description of the design or attach a photograph.

All proceeds go to NAHS Scholarship Fund.
Thank you for supporting the arts.

Hand-painted glass bulbs

Basic designs.....\$6

Elaborate designs\$8-\$10



The National Art Honor Society Christmas Bulb order form

Please complete the order form with detailed description of the design and/or attach a photograph

Name: _____ Cost: _____

Design(s): _____

Message: _____

Colors: _____

Contact person: _____

Artist: _____



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November 2018 MS/HS Menu

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
			1 <i>French Toast Sticks w/Syrup</i> Assorted Fruit / Milk Cheese Ravioli with Sauce Garlic Breadstick Harvest Apple Kale Salad Chilled Peaches	2 <i>Hornet Muffin</i> <i>Assorted Fruit / Milk</i> Stuffed Crust Pizza Garden Salad w/ Chickpeas Assorted Fresh Fruit / Milk
5 <i>Mini Pancakes</i> <i>Assorted Fruit / Milk</i> Chicken Nuggets Dipping Sauce Wheat Dinner Roll Sweet Potato Cross Trax Glazed Carrots Fresh Apple / Milk	6 Choice of Two: <i>Cinn. Bun, Cereal or Yogurt</i> <i>Assorted Fruit / Milk</i> Taco Salad w/ assorted Toppings Seasoned Rice Corn Chilled Mixed Fruit /Milk	7 <i>Bagel Breakfast Pizza</i> <i>Assorted Fruit / Milk</i> Brunch at Lunch! French Toast Sticks Sausage Patty Potato Puffs Fresh Orange / Milk	8 <i>Mini Cinnis</i> <i>Assorted Fruit / Milk</i> Southwest Chicken Chili Chips, Cheddar Cheese, Sour Cream Garden Salad w/ Chickpeas Fresh Pear / Milk	9 SUPERINTENDENT'S <i>Conference Day</i> No School
	13 <i>Frudel</i> <i>Assorted Fruit / Milk</i> Popcorn Chicken Dipping Sauce Oven Baked Crinkle Fries Glazed Carrots Fresh Apple / Milk	14 <i>Breakfast Pizza</i> <i>Assorted Fruit / Milk</i> Meatball Sub Oven Baked Potato Wedges Veggie Cruncher Cup w/ Dip Chilled Pears / Milk	15 <i>French Toast Sticks w/Syrup</i> <i>Assorted Fruit / Milk</i> Turkey & Gravy Wheat Dinner Roll Mashed Potatoes/Corn Cranberry Sauce Chilled Peaches Fruit Crisp / Milk	16 <i>Hornet Muffin</i> <i>Assorted Fruit / Milk</i> Stuffed Crust Pizza Garden Salad w/ Chickpeas Assorted Fresh Fruit / Milk
19 <i>Mini Pancakes</i> <i>Assorted Fruit / Milk</i> Chicken Filet on a Kaiser Roll Oven Baked Seasoned Fries Green Beans Fresh Apple / Milk	20 Choice of Two: <i>Cinn. Bun, Cereal or Yogurt</i> <i>Assorted Fruit / Milk</i> School's Choice Pizza Garden Salad w/ Chickpeas Assorted Fruit / Milk	21 	22 	23 
26 <i>Frudel</i> <i>Assorted Fruit / Milk</i> Cheeseburger on a Kaiser Roll w/ Lettuce & Tomato Oven Baked Crinkle Fries Glazed Carrots Fresh Apple / Milk	27 Choice of Two: <i>Cinn. Bun, Cereal or Yogurt</i> <i>Assorted Fruit / Milk</i> Wild Mike's Mozzarella Bites Side of Pasta w/ Sauce Harvest Apple Kale Salad Chilled Peaches / Milk	28 <i>Bagel Breakfast Pizza</i> <i>Assorted Fruit / Milk</i> Chicken Parm. Sandwich Oven Baked Seasoned Fries Baby Carrots w/Hummus & Dip Applesauce Milk	29 <i>French Toast Sticks</i> <i>Assorted Fruit / Milk</i> Tacos on a shell w/ Assorted Toppings Seasoned Rice Corn Chilled Mixed Fruit / Milk	30 <i>Hornet Muffin</i> <i>Assorted Fruit / Milk</i> Stuffed Crust Pizza Garden Salad w/ Chickpeas assorted Fresh Fruit / Milk

Sandwich choices:

Mon: Turkey/Cheese Tue: Ham/Cheese
 Wed: Turkey/Cheese Thurs: Ham/Cheese
 Fri: Turkey/Cheese
 P.B. & jelly offered daily

Served Daily:

PB & J Sandwich
 Yogurt Meal w/Cheese Stick
 M,T & W—Pretzel
 Thurs—UBR
 Fri—Granola

All meals served with
 1% or less milk
 Cereal is available daily
 for breakfast.
 Menu subject to change

Lunch prices:

K-5 - \$2.10/ 6-12 - \$2.30
 Breakfast all schools - \$1.30
 Cereal & fruit offered daily



Learning the basics of swimming

By Andrew and Andrea Senseney, swim instructors

Throughout this school year, students in grades K - 6 will be learning essential safety and swimming skills. Specifically, each grade will receive five weeks of swim instruction through ASEP at Afton's pool, beginning with kindergarten and progressing in order to 6th grade.

So far, kindergarten has been learning the basics of basics, which might seem easy for most anyone. However, even if you're an adult who has never swam before, these are the techniques and skills you must practice first. Once a kindergartener has learned how to safely enter and exit the pool, they then learn to hold onto the wall or gutter of the pool to maintain their head above the water. Next, students practice becoming even more comfortable in the water by putting their face into the water and blowing bubbles through their mouth and nose. After this, they begin to venture away from the wall/gutter while "doggie paddling," and even jumping into the water FEET FIRST. It's difficult for some students to jump into water feet first, but landing on your knees or butt can cause injury if you strike the bottom of the pool accidentally. Landing on your feet reduces the force of impact in the event that you hit bottom.

Additionally, every now and then - in Mr. Senseney's classroom - we work on developing STEAM techniques through hands-on challenges.



Pictured (l-r): Daisy Barriger, Kasey Congdon



Pictured (l-r): Daisy Barriger, Kasey Congdon, Parker Hunter, Katherine Fowler.

Substitutes needed

The Harpursville School District is hiring substitute teachers, aides and RN's for the 2018-2019 school year. If you love working with children and enjoy a flexible schedule, this may be the job for you.

If you are interested in being considered for a substitute position, please complete and return a substitute application, which can be obtained at the district office or downloaded from our website at

www.hcs.stier.org/employment.aspx

For further information, please call (607) 693-8112



Pictured (l-r): Gunner Beers, Kasey Congdon, Parker Hunter, Katherine Fowler



Halloween is brought to life with shadow puppet shows

Students in Ann McDonald's 5th grade ASEP class honed their team- building skills while creating Halloween-themed shadow puppet shows.

They brainstormed, drew, cut and pasted scary backdrops and created characters for a shadow puppet show. Broadway would have been proud!





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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Changes to the district calendar- **EARLY (11:30 A.M.) DISMISSAL FOR ALL STUDENTS**

Friday, November 30, 2018

Friday, December 7, 2018

**A learning community comes together to support,
help raise MS awareness**



Fourth-graders wear orange in support of multiple sclerosis awareness. One of their teachers was recently diagnosed with the disease.