Calendar of Events

November
5th - Daylight Savings Time
7th - Gr. 4 Artist Workshop 5:00 - 6:00 pm
10th - Schools Closed
13th - School Board Mtg 7pm
14th - Gr. 4 Artist Workshop 5:00 - 5:30 pm
- PTSO Mtg. 7pm
22nd - Schools Closed
23rd - Schools Closed
24th - Schools Closed
27th - Schools Closed
28th - Schools Closed

December
1st - Gertrude Hawk Candy Pick-up
2nd - Gertrude Hawk Candy Pick-up

Artist Workshop Dates

4th grade - Nov. 7th 5pm to 6:00pm and 14th from 5pm to 5:30
3 grade - Dec. 5th 5pm to 6:00pm and 12th from 5pm to 5:30

On the first evening of the workshop you and your child (no siblings please) will learn how to make a functional piece of pottery together. The 2nd evening you and your child will learn how to apply the finish.

Look for a sign-up sheet to be sent home with your child near the following dates:
3rd - November 9

CONGRATULATIONS

Master Madison Maneval is our first Yoda Master, in third grade. She has read over 500,000 words for accelerated reader.
R.A.R.E Students for October

3rd Grade
Mr. Moll
Joslyn Zacharda, Delton Sims
Mrs. Foor
Abigail Trometter, Jayden Muniz
Mrs. Varner
Reagan Moll, Rocco Amato
Mrs. McEvoy
Giovanna (Gigi) Veach, Isabella Furgison
Mrs. Pope
Danika Burd, Grant Sassaman
Ms. O’Malley
Talia Mowery, Xaivier Jackson
Ms. McCartney
Kaylee Henninger, Aaron Witmer
Mrs. Briggs
Lindsey Reichenbach, Gabriel Lannan
Mrs. Catherman
Kodijo Sechrist, Lomond Rodgers
Ms. Wolf
Brett Rice, Courtney Smith
Mrs. Lantz
Madalynn Botticher, Robert Kruskie III
Mrs. Steiner
Chase Hess, Elise Zimmerman
Mrs. Drzewiecki
Leah Wright, John Ke
Mr. Moyer
Mrs. Bordner
Carly Scorsone, Landon Spriggle
Mrs. Montesinos
Chase Carter, Olivia Wallick

4th Grade
Mr. Sees
Jacob Beddall, Emily Aument
Mrs. Catherman
Kodijo Sechrist, Lomond Rodgers
Ms. Wolf
Brett Rice, Courtney Smith
Mrs. Lantz
Madalynn Botticher, Robert Kruskie III
Mrs. Steiner
Chase Hess, Elise Zimmerman
Mrs. Drzewiecki
Leah Wright, John Ke
Mr. Moyer
Mrs. Bordner
Carly Scorsone, Landon Spriggle
Mrs. Montesinos
Chase Carter, Olivia Wallick

5th Grade
Mrs. Gulick
Charles (Char) Moll, Peyton Grose
Mrs. Stauffer
Conner Laubach, McKenzie Teats
Mrs. Gasteiger
Trevor Kratzer, Molly Naugle
Mr. Showers
Violet Hummel, Mekhi Richard
Mrs. Hackenberger
Kiarra Neilson, Cole Orner
Mr. Ettinger
LeAnna Hoover, Clayton Davis
Mrs. Jackson
Cindy Shi, Nathan Martin
Miss Jenkins
Caitlin Peterson, Isaiah Fegley
Mrs. Moyer
Logan Bitting, Emily Flint
Mrs. Whitford
Joshua Jennings, Lauren Gessner

Millionaires Club

The first fifth grader to read 1,000,000 words was Riley Hermann on September 28th. Jace Diehl and Will Magee both reached the 1,000,000 mark on October 10th. Our newest millionaire is Diana Ivankina on October 12th. Congratulate these great readers when you see them.

Who will be the next millionaire????????
So Many Activities, So Little Time

Students who are involved in extracurricular activities—from chess club to cheerleading to chorus—tend to have higher self-esteem and stronger connections to school. But an overloaded schedule with too many activities can have the opposite effect, leaving your child—and you!—stressed. Keep these tips in mind for managing your child’s activity load.

Aim for 3 activities.
Though every child is different, psychologists often suggest involving a child in no more than three activities at a time: one social activity (like Boys’ Club or a church group); one physical activity (like gymnastics, swimming, or basketball); and one artistic activity, such as an art class or music lessons.

Schedule downtime.
Children need time to ponder, explore, and play—but an overloaded schedule prevents that. Make sure that when the day is over and the homework is done, there’s still time for your child to be a kid.

Limit involvement.
To avoid burnout, keep involvement in any one activity to just a day or two a week, unless your child absolutely begs for more. Check with them periodically to make sure they are still eager to attend; if not, scale back.

Change it up.
Specializing in one activity—especially a sport—at a very young age can be harmful. Pediatricians discourage the kind of repetitive movements that come from concentrated effort in one sport. Plus, kids who dedicate themselves to a single sport early can burn out later and may regret not trying other sports.

Broaden their horizons.
Although following your child’s interests is important, introduce your child to something new, whether it’s a new sport, a musical instrument, or a group like Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts. The secret to keeping enthusiasm high is to start slowly and gauge your child’s interest before committing beyond the first few sessions.

Watch for signs of stress.
The stress of trying to keep up with too many planned activities can take a physical toll on your child. Watch for signs of stress, including stomachaches and headaches, difficulty paying attention, a drop-off in interest in activities he or she used to enjoy, and increased “clinginess” with a parent or other close adult (e.g., teacher, babysitter). If you notice any of these signs, chances are your child needs to cut back on activities and de-stress.

Be supportive, not critical.
No matter what your child is interested in, remember that your job as a parent is to be supportive. The point of activities is to expand your child’s interests and abilities, not to transform him or her into a child prodigy or the next sports superstar.

Decompress at home.
Make sure there’s room in your schedule for family time. Children need to have meals with their parents, hear bedtime stories, share chores, and play games. Extra-curricular activities can help children learn and grow, but remember that what your child needs first and foremost is to feel special and loved.