



## Congratulations Class of 2013!



### Valedictorian

Sherburne-Earlville Central School is proud to announce that the Class of 2013 valedictorian is **Carter Cole**. Carter is the son of Craig and Rosemaria Cole

of Sherburne. Carter is an intelligent, ambitious, young man who is dedicated to academic excellence. He has taken the most challenging courses available to him throughout high school and has earned a grade point average of 97.19.

Carter is a dedicated and talented athlete who participates in sports year round. He plays soccer in the fall, basketball in the winter and baseball in the spring. His passion is baseball and he has won numerous awards for his endeavors on the field including most valuable player, athlete of the week, and selection for all-star teams. Carter is looked up to and respected as a leader by his teammates. When Carter isn't playing with his own team, he volunteers his time to work with the youth baseball and basketball programs. He assists with coaching and serves as an umpire/referee for their games. Carter is able to fit this in around his own busy schedule playing for a summer traveling baseball team.

Carter plans to attend Tufts University in the fall.



### Salutatorian

Sherburne-Earlville Central School is proud to announce that the Class of 2013 salutatorian is **Michael (Mick) Khoury**. Mick is the son of Michael and Molly Khoury of Smyrna. Mick is an outstanding student who has taken the most challenging courses available to him at Sherburne-Earlville Central School. Never satisfied with the mediocre, Mick is intent on pursuing

academic excellence. His hard work and diligence has earned him a grade point average of 96.17.

In addition to being an outstanding student, Mick is also a talented musician. He is proficient in 12 instruments and is a valuable member of the concert, jazz, and marching bands in addition to playing the organ for his church.

Mick is a good athlete and has been a member of both the basketball and baseball teams throughout high school. During the summer he shares his athletic skill with area youth by volunteering his time coaching and refereeing youth basketball and baseball teams.

A strong leader, Mick is active in class activities and serves as the treasurer of his class. He is respected and admired by his peers.

Mick plans to attend Binghamton University in the fall to study business administration.

### 2013 Top Ten Graduates

The following students are the top ten graduating seniors from the Class of 2013. Congratulations! Each of the ten students is also a recipient of the Ferdinand and Emilie Maltzan Award.

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| 1. Carter Cole    | 6. Samuel Caton     |
| 2. Michael Khoury | 7. Ashley Eaton     |
| 3. Zoe Enscoe     | 8. Sarah Taylor     |
| 4. Sarah Matott   | 9. Rachel Casler    |
| 5. Emma Karaman   | 10. Caitlin Weinell |

# Sherburne-Earlville Wall of Fame

The fifth annual induction ceremony for the Sherburne-Earlville Central School District Wall of Fame was held on Thursday, May 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the Barbara Rabig Gallery. Many school, family, and community members were present to celebrate this year's inductees and their accomplishments.

The Wall of Fame is designed to honor S-E graduates and staff who have made significant contributions to humanity, improved the quality of life, or achieved noteworthy recognition in their career or education.

## This year's honorees are:



**Robert Benedict**, former S-E teacher and guidance counselor: A beloved teacher and counselor at S-E for many years, Bob helped countless students adjust to the rigors of the classroom and the real world. Bob is also an active member of several community groups and has gra-

ciously donated his time after retirement as a volunteer for the Sherburne-Earlville District.



**Benjamin Busch**, S-E Class of 1987: An S-E graduate, veteran of two tours of duty in Iraq, actor, and writer, Ben Busch is the author of the memoir *Dust to Dust*. As an actor he has appeared in numerous television shows, including *Party of Five*,

*Homicide: Life on the Street*, *The West Wing*, *The Wire*, and *Generation Kill*. He is also the writer/director of two films, *Sympathetic Details* and *Bright*.



**Thomas M. Lotz, Sr.**, former S-E administrator: Called *The Dean of Chenango Valley*, Tom Lotz was the driving force behind the consolidation of the Earlville and Sherburne School Districts. He served as principal and superintendent in the district for 24 years, oversaw the construction of the current middle/high school, and served on many local boards and organizations.



**Gina Utegg**, S-E Class of 1986: A former senior pharmaceutical executive who specialized in infectious diseases, Gina Utegg is the epitome of perseverance. Hit head-on by a drunk driver in 2001, Gina recovered from brain, back, and neck injuries. In 2009 Gina was diagnosed with breast cancer but has bounced back after extensive chemotherapy and radiation. She is now an avid cyclist and has participated in numerous charity races and fundraisers.

Plaques for the honorees will hang in the front entrance of the High School. Nominations for the S-E Wall of Fame are gladly accepted. The induction ceremony is held each May and is open to all community members.

## Sherburne-Earlville Central School

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# NYSSMA

Each spring, NYSSMA (The New York State School Music Association) sponsors music festivals across the state. May 10-11, Norwich Schools hosted this year's NYSSMA festival. Fifty S-E music students ranging from grades 4-12 performed solos on their instruments, both instrumental and vocal. Locally taught piano students participated as well.

All S-E students performed impressively with two High School vocal students achieving a perfect score of 100 on their Level VI solos; a remarkable accomplishment!

Preparing a NYSSMA solo is optional and an extra task above and beyond the regular band and chorus. When students enter a NYSSMA Festival they are not competing against anyone but themselves. The solos are graded into six levels and there are three parts to the adjudication process. First, students play memorized scales; then, the students perform their prepared solo; and last, the student sight-reads a short musical excerpt equivalent to their level of difficulty, which they have

never seen before. The soloist is asked to briefly study the piece and then perform it to the best of their ability.

Students are evaluated on their performance by trained NYSSMA adjudicators and the feedback students receive from the judge will help them grow musically. In addition, students use this rating for acceptance into performing groups outside school such as All-County and All-State Ensembles. Participation in these festivals are also listed on college applications or put on student resumes to highlight student musical participation and achievement.

The Sherburne-Earlville School District students were instructed by Mrs. Kylie Davis, HS Vocal and Piano; Mr. Jeff Manwaring, MS/HS Band; Mrs. Julie Burns, MS Vocal; Mr. Gary Solomon, Elementary Band; Mrs. Anne Caton, Piano; Mrs. Becky Sabin, Music Teaching Assistant to Elementary/MS & HS Band; and Ms. Anita Humer, local piano instructor.

— Anne Caton, Music Department Chairperson



## Middle School Band

*Kneeling: Eva Westbrook, Nicole Turner; front: Mathew Ryan, Michael Giglio, Harrison DuBois, Kyle Cole, Caleb Larchar, Rebecca Turner; Back: Savannah Rusweiler, Amberlie Sherwood, Anna Carpenter, Andrew Schaefer, Adam Aldrich, Jordyn Paul, Vincent Taylor*



## Middle School Vocalists

*Jordyn Paul, Kaylee Griffin, Anna Frost, Anna Rinaldo, Rebecca Turner*



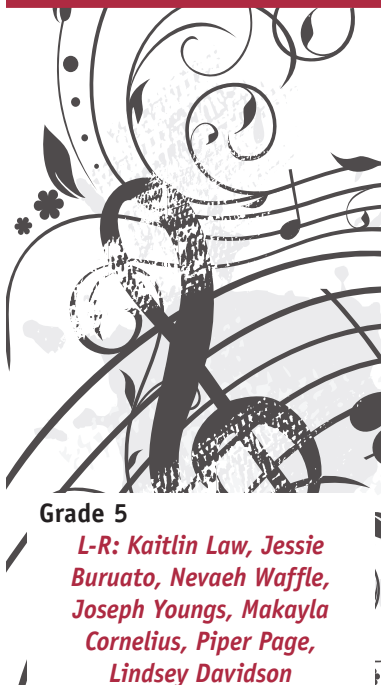
## Grade 4

*L-R: Tessa Cole, Corey Jeffrey, Alexandra Kellogg*



## High School Students

*Seated: Maisy French, Rachel Taylor, Shayla Sullivan; back: Jacob Taylor, Emma Cosens, Kayla Belush, Dmitri Sofranko, Kaity Collins, Zoe Enscoe, Maddy Fetzko, Gemma Godfrey; Absent: Amanda Hodge, Alissa Van Steinberg, Caitlin Weinell*



## Grade 5

*L-R: Kaitlin Law, Jessie Buruato, Nevaeh Waffle, Joseph Youngs, Makayla Cornelius, Piper Page, Lindsey Davidson*





## French 4 News

### French 4 students collaborate with Ms. O'Connor's third grade class to *Let The Good Times Roll*

Traditional Mardi Gras activities were enjoyed and shared between Mrs. Bays' French 4 and Ms. O'Connor's third grade classes in February. After learning about the origins of the French in New Orleans and the Mardi Gras activities evolving from this culture, students designed their own Mardi Gras masks. Finally, students ate the traditional food of this season (also referred to as *Carnival*), which is the King Cake. A small bean or ceramic figurine, called a *fève* is hidden inside the cake. The person who finds the favor in the slice of cake is crowned king or queen and must host the next party. The Royal Court Queens of the third grade Mardi Gras party were **Brooklyn Babcock** and **Kayleigh Currie**.

### Annual French 4 trip to the Everson Museum

Students in French 4 visited the Everson Museum in Syracuse on April 26, accompanied by Ms. Duca and Mrs. Bays. The Everson Museum houses the largest ceramic collection in the northeast of the United States. Included in the tour were the ceramics of Picasso, other ceramics from the Napoleonic period, and a temporary exhibit of American Art from 1910-1960. This exhibit included paintings by Georgia O'Keeffe, Norman Rockwell, and Grandma Moses, among others. A French-speaking docent, Maryse Whorral, conducted the tour. Following the tour, students were treated to lunch at a local restaurant.

### Art and French Clubs join together

The HS Art and French Clubs collaborated on a *rock painting* activity on May 2. Mr. Vaughn conducted a short presentation on Oaxacan animal Art designs, which influenced his students as they created their own original designs. At the same time, French students were asked to select a favorite word in French to illustrate and design on their rocks. Students were treated to salsa, chips and French pastries from the Maison Blanche in Norwich.

— Janice Bays



*Congratulations to Queens Brooklyn and Kayleigh!*





## Artistic Discovery 2013

Sherburne-Earlville art students show their work at Artistic Discovery 2013 Annual High School Art Exhibition. An Artistic Discovery is a Congressional Art Competition for High School Students. Representative Richard Hanna sponsors this show. High School art teachers Jackie Gimson Craine, Kristian Newman and Jonathan Vaughn's students' work is currently on display along with other talented art students from Chenango County. The show is held each year at the Chenango County Council of the Arts, Mariea Brown and Raymond Loft Galleries located at 27 W. Main Street in Norwich.

The following Sherburne-Earlville students have work in the show: **Hanna Westbrook, Brandi Harmon, Sierra Law, Taylor Bartlett, Kelsie Christian Madelyn Fetzko, Brandi Gates, Elijah Morris, Spencer Tompkins, Jordan VanAlthuis, Marissa Doing, Dylan Leet, Megan Viera, Alexis Paul, Makayla Dain, Ashley Eaton, Brooke Viera, Elise Neuman, Hailey Turner, Lizzy Shuman, Janelle Ayers, Lilly Berg, Allison Johnson, Destine Holmquist, Cade Shea, Marissa Doing, Alexis Irwin, Kevin Dunshee, Delaney Cook, Lizzy Bachman, Colleen Bradley, Saige Brantley, Michaela Brewer, Madeline DuBois, Shay Franklin, Matte'a Guldy, Devin Miles, Nate Piazzzi and Talon Westman.**

Sherburne-Earlville student award winners were: 1st place in drawing, **Lexi Irwin** for *Sweet Adventure*, 2nd place in drawing, **Marissa Doing** for *Bright Light*, 1st place in collage, **Kelsie Christian** for *Mini Me*, 2nd place, **Makayla Dain** for *Self Portrait*, 2nd place, in printmaking, **Janelle Ayers** for *Falling Leaves*, 1st



place in mixed media, **Madeline DuBois** for *Tides of the Mind*, 2nd place, **Marissa Doing** for *Colorful Skull*. 1st place in computer art, **Brandi Gates** for *Two Faced*. Honorable Mention in painting, **Sierra Law** for *ME* photography, **Dylan Leet** for *Blue Bulb*; sculpture, **Destine Holmquist** for *Falling Leaves*. Art work going on to the

District Competition are: *Tides of the Mind* by **Madeline DuBois**, *Sweet Adventure* by **Lexi Irwin**, *Self Portrait* by **Makayla Dain** and *Mini Me* by **Kelsie Christian**.

Congressmen Richard Hanna, 24th NYS Congressional District, sponsors the competition for high school students. The winner of this show will have their work hung in the corridor leading to the U.S. Capitol. Mr. Hanna will also hang two additional works, one in his office in Washington, D.C. and one in his office in Utica.

All six finalists will compete against other finalists from counties throughout New York State's 24th District.

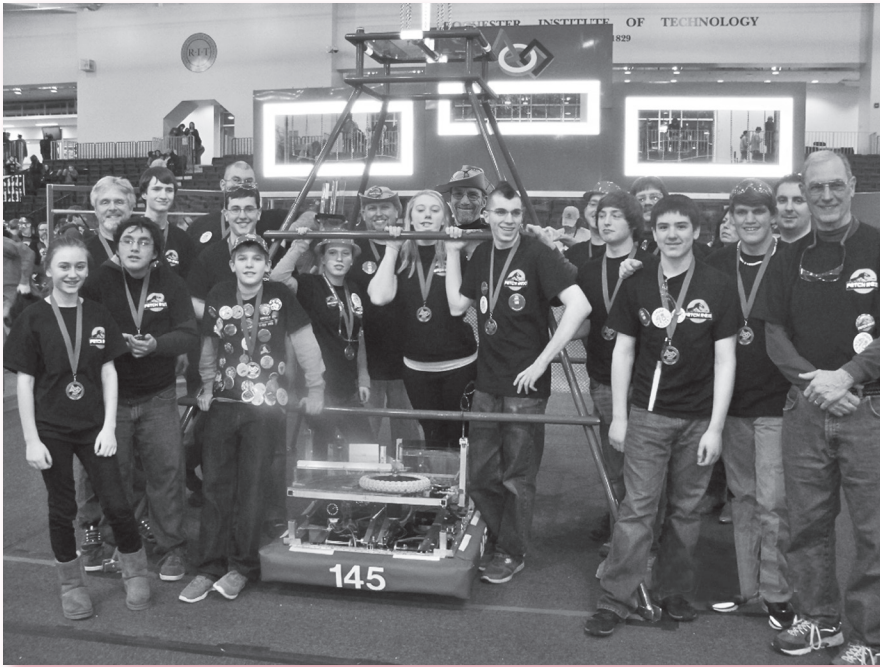
Four of the six pieces chosen this year were from Sherburne-Earlville and are continuing on to the district competition at Muson-Williams-Proctor Art Institute. MWP is located at 310 Genesee Street in Utica. The show ran from May 13-18 with the reception on Saturday, May 18, at 11:00 a.m.

After Artistic Discover, our student's work continued on to The Earlville Opera House Gallery for the annual Teens Art Exhibit. This exhibit was held from April 20-May 25.

— Jackie Craine



## FIRST Robotics Team #145 wins a spot in the Finals



The Chenango County FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) Robotics Team #145 joined 48 other teams from NY, PA, OH, MD, CT and Canada at the Finger Lakes Regional Competition in Rochester on February 28 and March 1 to compete in this year's challenge, *Ultimate Ascent*<sup>SM</sup>.

This competition is touted as *the hardest fun ever* by FIRST founders. The students from Norwich and Sherburne-Earlville Schools agreed enthusiastically that building a robot that was able to outsmart and outperform most of the robots in the competition was worth the 2,500 hours of work that was put into creating *Rex*. *Ultimate Ascent*<sup>SM</sup> is played by two competing alliances on a flat, 27 x 54 foot field. Each Alliance consists of three robots, and they compete to score as many discs into their goals as they can during a two (2)-minute and fifteen (15)-second match. At the end of the match teams can score bonus points by climbing a pyramid-like structure on the playing field.

Facing a crowd of close to 8,000 spectators in the Gordon Field House at RIT, Team #145 was proud to accept a trophy for Regional Finalist, losing the second round match of the finals by just one point! Team 145's bot *Rex* performed at 100% in every one of our matches in hanging on the pyramid, and were in the top three in securing points for our Frisbee goals in both autonomous mode as well as human player

mode. Our alliance partners, Team #48 (Delphi ELITE) from Warren, Ohio and Team #1126 (SPARX) from Webster, worked with Team #145 that allowed us to achieve our status in the Final match.

We were also excited to be presented with the Imagery Award for the second time in three years for our *Jurassic Park* theme. The award celebrates attractiveness in engineering and outstanding visual aesthetic integration of machine and team appearance.

The following students and mentors were involved in this year's challenge; (students) Co-captain, **Andrew Biviano, Ben Burlew, Matt Girgenti, Ben Kirkland, Stephanie**

**Meyer, Jonah Rull-Mioduszewski, Eric Olsen, Kevin Porack, Captain, Dillon Robinson, Abby Ryan and Maddy Voss,** (mentors) **Nate Beckwith, Mike Caruso, John Chrisbacher, Mike Combes, Chris Klatt, Tom Murray, Audrey Robinson, Nate Rose, Jon Ryan, Jim Sergio, Dave Sheldon, Penny Towner and Will Rexroat.**

For more information, please go to [www.usfirst.org](http://www.usfirst.org) or the team website at [www.trx145.net](http://www.trx145.net).





## Running Club



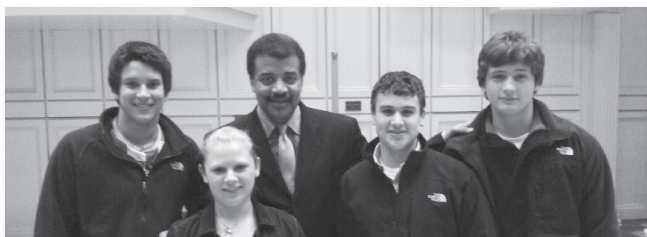
This year's Running Club was another success! On Thursdays, after school, students learned proper stretching techniques as well as warm-ups used by many athletic teams. We utilized the Elementary School Gymnasium, which allowed us to continue due to unsafe running conditions. The kids just love the game, called Four Corners. We spoke about various S-E programs such as clubs and sports. Photos were taken each week and posted in both the Elementary and MS/HS Library.

Special thanks again go out to our student volunteers: **Heather Thurlow, Jamie Shuman, Ian Benedict, Damian McGregor, Tyler Matott** and **Robert Latour**. We also thank the S-E District for continued support and this year—*Mid York Press* has graciously donated money to purchase water bottles!

We encourage all to keep running—a healthy lifetime activity!

—Anne Geary

## Students Meet Science Celebrity



*Students Skylar Gold, Alexis Irwin, Neil deGrasse Tyson, Daniel Galvez, Zachary Sampson*

Astrophysicist Neil deGrasse Tyson gave a riveting talk at Colgate University Chapel on February 25. Present in the audience were 10 junior physics students and three Sherburne-Earlville science teachers. Tyson is a well-known astrophysicist who is director of the Hayden Planetarium at the Museum of Natural History in New York and has authored many books. His professional research interests are broad, but include star formation, exploding stars, dwarf galaxies and the structure of our Milky Way. He has served with numerous science advisory groups for NASA and Congress. He is frequently seen on television, commenting on various science related events.

His two and a half hour lecture covered a wide variety of topics, including why Pluto is no longer a planet up through his deep concern for the lack of science literacy in the U.S. All those in attendance came away with an even deeper love and respect for science than we went in with. It was an evening very well spent!

## Annual Law Field Trip

This year's Business Law class did its annual trip to the Chenango County Courthouse and then on to the Chenango County Jail. Judge Revoir and District Attorney McBride answered all of the student's questions and explained several legal issues. Judge Revoir took the students on a tour of his office and courtrooms. The students had an opportunity to see a will from the 1860's. Afterward Sgt. Shoales gave us a tour of the jail where we saw the 911 center, command center, and jail pods. The following students attended and are pictured with Judge Revoir, District Attorney McBride, and Mrs. Hall: **Nick Ayer, Matt Azud, Corey Boice, Kyle Burgess, Natalie Cappadonia, Brittany Harvey, Kayla Rice, Kaitlin Schwarting, Todd Sweet, Kyle Tenney, Ashley Ward** and **Caitlin Weinell**.



—Marie Hall

## Class of 2014 Senior Portraits

### Submission Requirements

In order to create a visually pleasing and consistent senior section in the yearbook, the *Archivon* staff would like to share the submission requirements that all seniors will follow when choosing a portrait to submit.

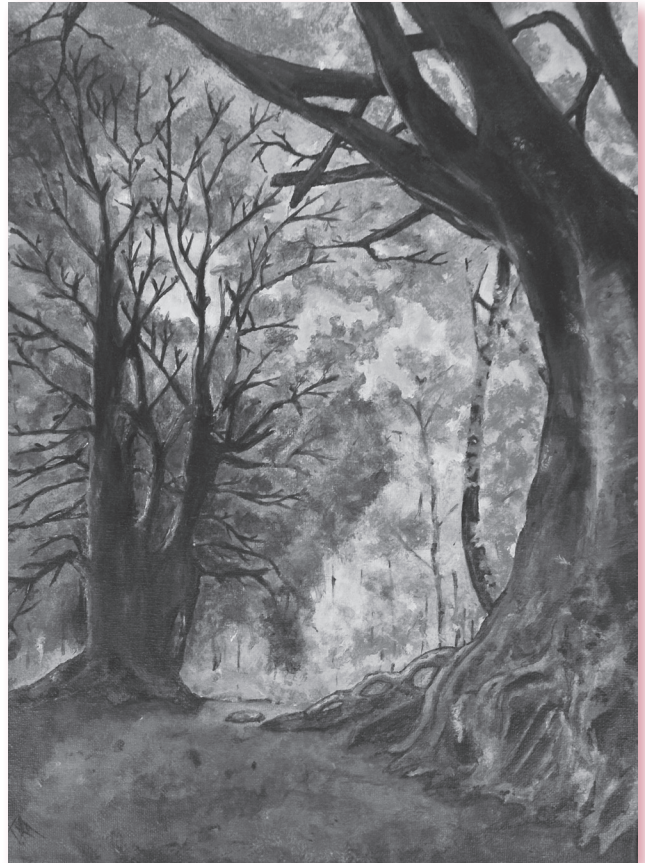
Prestige Portraits by Lifetouch, the official school photographer, has appointments available here at the High School auditorium on July 31. All seniors will be receiving a letter in the mail from Prestige Portraits with information on date and times. If you would like a photo taken for the yearbook only and are not interested in ordering any photos, you can have that done in September during photo days.

If you choose to have your portrait taken by a company other than Lifetouch, please make sure you share the guidelines with the photographer and request that they submit your photo on a disk, or via email.

- Submit photo on disk, or via email to [yearbook@secsd.org](mailto:yearbook@secsd.org)
- Image specifications—300dpi, TIFF or JPEG
- Photo size—if you submit a printed photo, 5x7 is appreciated; wallet size will work
- Head size—make sure there is room all the way around (**head does not meet top of photo**); Background—preferably a solid background
  - The *Archivon* staff is aware that outdoor photos are very popular, however the photos in the book are not that large and nature (branches, leaves, etc.) can be distracting to your photo. A tree trunk or the side of a barn would work best if you'd like to go with an outdoor pose.
- Poses—Head and shoulder poses
  - No extreme head tilts or angles, dramatic poses, double exposures or other distracting items in the photo
  - No hats
  - No hands
  - No props or pets
- Images must be received by Friday, November 1.
  - Submitted by email or to SE Yearbook Adviser, 13 School Street, Sherburne, NY 13460

If you have any questions or concerns, please call 674-8424 or send them to [yearbook@secsd.org](mailto:yearbook@secsd.org). Remember, you don't have to order a package to have a photo in the yearbook. There are FREE options. Students can see Mrs. Blenis in room 117.

## Student Gallery Opening



The students in Mr. Vaughn's Drawing and Painting class will soon be holding their first gallery opening, to showcase their newly completed acrylic landscape paintings. This event will take place at the Broad Street Gallery in Hamilton, on June 7, from 5:00-7:00 p.m. The student artwork will be on display for a few weeks after the opening and will be available for viewing during regular gallery hours at the Broad Street Gallery. To view the gallery website and hours of operation, visit the website [www.hamiltoncenterforthearts.com](http://www.hamiltoncenterforthearts.com).

The opening reception is open to the public and there will be light refreshments. All are welcome! Please come out and support our local young artists at this event—it is a great opportunity to celebrate their hard work and artistic achievements. (*Photo credit: landscape painting by sophomore Devin Miles*)

— Jonathan Vaughn



# Understanding Common Core State Standards

Created by Oswego BOCES

## Common Core Terminology:

**Shift** – A change in how teachers teach and how students learn

**Text** – Any written work

**Non-fiction** – Texts about real-life events or facts

**Evidence** – Bits of proof from the text

**Judgment** – A student's conclusion about what they have read

**Speed and Accuracy** – How quickly a student can solve math problems correctly

## Q: What are the Common Core State Standards?

*A: The Common Core State Standards create clear expectations for what students in Pre-K through 12th grade should be able to do in reading, writing, speaking and listening, language and mathematics. The standards will help all students across the State learn the same skills to ensure they are prepared for college and careers following graduation. The standards include changes, or "shifts," in how teachers teach to help children succeed in the topics and skills that matter most.*

## Q: What's shifting? What are the changes?

*A: The Common Core State Standards ask teachers to make 12 major "shifts" or (changes) in their classrooms – six shifts in English Language Arts (ELA) and six shifts in Mathematics.*

### ELA

- Read more non-fiction
- Learn about the world through reading
- Read more challenging material
- Talk about reading using "evidence"
- Learn how to write from what is read
- Know more vocabulary words

### Math

- Build on learning year after year
- Spend more time on fewer concepts
- Use math facts easily
- Develop speed and accuracy in solving problems
- Really know it, really do it
- Use math in real-world situations

Parents across New York want to know more about the Common Core State Standards (CCSS). CCSS is a nationwide initiative that allows states to share a common definition of readiness at each grade level. If students are to graduate high school fully prepared, they must meet the benchmarks set by the Common Core - at every grade and in every classroom. Here, you will find information and some frequently asked questions and answers about the standards and ways that your child's classroom is changing.

For more information and resources on what you can do to help your child adjust to these higher expectations, contact your child's classroom teacher, school principal or visit: [EngageNY.org](http://EngageNY.org)

# Common Core and Our Children's Test Scores

*Increasing the rigor and relevance of today's curriculum to prepare students for their future, not ours.*

## ELA and Math Assessment Changes:

**Increases in Rigor**  
Questions will be more advanced and complex

**Focus on Text**  
Students will be required to read, analyze passages, and answer questions with evidence gathered from the text

**Depth of Math**  
Students will demonstrate a conceptual understanding of real-world math

## Q. Why do we need state assessments?

*A. Assessment tests do not measure the worth and intelligence of our children, but are an important tool for improving student achievement. The new tests will help principals and teachers identify those students who might need extra support to successfully move on to the next grade level.*

## Q. Will these new tests be harder?

*A. At first, the new tests may seem more difficult. This is normal. The new tests will be based on the "shifts" in the Common Core State Standards.*

## Q. Will student test scores drop?

*A. The number of students that score at or above grade level will likely decrease. This decrease should not necessarily be interpreted as a decline in student learning or a decline in teacher performance. These new assessments will provide a more realistic picture of where students are on their path to being well prepared for the world that awaits them after they graduate from high school.*

*The 2013 grades 3-8 English Language Arts (ELA) and Math assessments are best thought of as a new assessment. New York State, for the first time, will be reporting student grade-level expectations against a trajectory of college- and career-readiness reflective of the Common Core State Standards.*

For more information and resources on what you can do to help your child adjust to these higher expectations, contact your child's classroom teacher, school principal or visit: [EngageNY.org](http://EngageNY.org)

Understanding Common Core State Standards

## The Madhatters Celebrate 15 years of Relay

On July 19-20, The Madhatters are returning for their 15th Chenango County Relay for Life®. It will be taking place at the Chenango County Fairgrounds. This is an overnight event where S-E staff and community members come together for a common cause. We raise money towards patient support services and the effort to help find a cure for cancer. In May we participated in *Paint the County Purple*. The District

buildings, staff, students and even our website was decked out in purple to bring about awareness. It was a fun day for all! We would like to thank the community for their continued support as we carry on our strong standing tradition to . . . **Celebrate. Remember. Fight Back.** Our team page can be found at <http://main.acsevents.org/goto/semadhatters>. Thank you!

— The Madhatters



*Mrs. Lindoerfer helps decorate for Paint the County Purple!*



*Survivor, Mrs. McDowell poses with members of the Junior Madhatters.*



*A group of Middle School students wearing purple!*



*Mrs. Pfohl, Survivor, puts the finishing touches on making the lighthouse purple in the Elementary School.*



## What Can You Accomplish in 100 Seconds?



Mrs. Lindoerfer's pre-first and Miss Davis' fifth grade students shared an afternoon of 100 days inspired activities. Students enjoyed the opportunity to see and work with their partners from the holiday season.

First, the grades met to create pictures of what they thought they would look like in 100 years. What amazing, creative students we have at S-E, and comical as well! Then they created their own *zero to hero* characters. When the world needs the next outstanding hero just call on the students in pre-first and fifth grades.

Next, with the help of Mrs. Layman and Mr. Barry, students enjoyed 100 seconds activities in the gymnasium with Mrs. Hick's class. Students enjoyed activities like jumping rope,

hula hooping, dancing and catch. It is surprising how many times you can twirl a hula in only 100 seconds.

The final activity had the students trying to see how small they could make their popsicle after 100 licks. I think some of the students took a couple bites in between their 100 licks, because there were some very small popsicles by the end. The students really enjoyed seeing their friends, and cannot wait until the next fun filled activity.

—Stacey Davis

## CSO Donates More Books

For the ninth year in a row, our District has been fortunate enough to collect points through the generosity of many individuals within our community who have designated one of our three schools to be the recipient. In case you were unaware, points are accumulated via persons shopping at any Price Chopper store and purchasing items (with their AdvantEdge card), which are tagged for the Tools For Schools program. A total of 33 new books, both hard and soft covers with beautiful illustrations, have been entered into circulation here at S-E for the benefit of the students.

If you have already enrolled your card, your points will continue to accumulate for next year; however, if you are not enrolled and wish to do so, you may either contact me with your card information at (607) 674-7380 or go online at [www.pricechopper.com](http://www.pricechopper.com) and follow the prompts for the Tools For Schools Program. Obviously, the more cards we have enrolled, the more items we will acquire each year. It is an extremely easy and wonderful way to offset expenses to the District and our teachers.

As always, the CSO thanks you in advance for your continued support of our organization.

—Terri Doing



## 5th Grade Carnival

S-E 5th grade will be hosting a carnival on June 12 from 4:00-6:00 p.m. All proceeds will go to support the Chenango County Relay for Life®. There will be assorted games, food and prizes. Come by, have some fun, and help a good cause.

—Robert Fenton

## Sports Boosters

On June 19, the S-E Community Sports Boosters will be hosting their end of the year banquet at 6:00 p.m. in the HS Cafeteria prior to the annual Sports Awards Ceremony. This is an exciting evening as we recognize our senior athletes along with those who have achieved athletic success throughout the course of the year. Coming in the mail will be an official invitation to this event. It is imperative that you RSVP if you plan on attending the banquet. The Boosters encourage family support of our athletes but to ensure that there will be enough food to feed everyone, we need you to please take the time to respond.

The dinner menu includes summer picnic subs, salads, chips, watermelon, cookies and beverages. Hope to see everyone there!

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## Reading Challenge



S-E Elementary, with the support of SETA and Gilligan's is holding the 2013 Summer Reading Challenge. Students will be challenged to read a specified amount over the summer and take quizzes through the Accelerated Reader program. The reading challenge will take place from June 24 through August 31.

Students should read books within their reading range then take an AR quiz for each book. Quizzes can be taken anywhere the Internet is available: home, the Earlville Free Library, the Sherburne Public Library, the Smyrna Library, etc. All students who meet their goal will be given a gift certificate for a free ice cream at Gilligan's. More details will be coming home with your children in the near future.