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A Message From Superintendent Dr. Joshua Liddell

Congratulations to the Class of 2021

As the 2020-21 school year comes to a close, we have a moment to reflect and appreciate what we have been fortunate to accomplish. It has been an extraordinary year filled with significant obstacles that required us all to work together like never before. We were tested on a host of different fronts, but we have consistently been creative, resilient and made decisions with a student-first mindset.

It took all of us – teachers, nurses, administrators, staff, secretaries, parents, cafeteria workers, maintenance and bus drivers – working as one to make sure our students were provided the best instructional environment possible given the unique circumstances. It was not a perfect year, but the culture was positive and the education we provided our students was unmatched in the region. We persevered together and came out stronger than we started!

The Class of 2021 has been flexible, patient, strong and adaptable, and our seniors can take those positive and constructive traits with them as they transition to college and/or their careers.

Our seniors have aspirations to be engineers, nurses, welders, contractors, physical therapists, veterinarians and teachers. We have graduates headed all across the country to colleges and universities such as Cornell, Cedarville, the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, Penn State, Houghton, Westminster, Illinois Tech, Bluffton, Alfred and Missouri University. We are also proud to have seniors headed directly into the Armed Forces to serve our country.

On a picture-perfect evening, our seniors paraded down Main Street in front of friends, teachers and community members on their way to Chautauqua Lake's 25th Annual Commencement

Ceremony. As they entered school grounds, 83 graduates walked proudly underneath the American flag to the outdoor stage area. Long-standing traditions, such as our peonies flower chain, individual senior commencement statements and our valedictorian and salutatorian speeches, all took place as our seniors, their families and friends had a chance to celebrate this wonderful milestone.

When it comes to this past school year, we can look back with gratefulness and a sense of pride at what was accomplished. What we achieved together was truly remarkable, and our students were the beneficiaries of our hard work.

The future of Chautauqua Lake is bright, and we will continue to work together to make improvements. Thank you again to everyone who has supported the Class of 2021 and our school district this past school year.

Valedictorian & Salutatorian

Secondary Principal Rachel Curtin announced the top two students in the Chautauqua Lake Central School Class of 2021. Both graduates are members of the National Honor Society and have received numerous awards and scholarships.



Hannah Weise

Valedictorian **Hannah Weise** is the daughter of Tammy Weise and Ezra Weise, both of Mayville. Hannah has been involved in numerous activities while at Chautauqua Lake, including Student Administration, Class of 2021 vice president, Envirothon, High School Bowl Academic Team, Impact, Rotary Interact Club and National Honor Society. She has also been involved athletically with softball and basketball and was named an All-WNY Scholar Athlete.

She has received many awards such as the University of Rochester Bausch and Lomb Award, Rochester Institute of Technology Innovation and Creativity Award, was named to the JCC Part-Time Student Dean's List and received JCC's College Connections Student of the Year award.

Hannah was selected to attend the HOBY Leadership Conference during her sophomore year and has participated in Chautauqua County Footsteps for the past few years.

Hannah will attend Geneva College in the fall where she will major in communication disorders and minor in Spanish.

Salutatorian **Corrine Kayes** is the daughter of Brian and Maripat Kayes of Dewittville. Corrine has been involved in the high school musicals each year throughout high school. She is also a member of the Envirothon, Language Club, National Honor Society and Interact, to name a few.

Corrine has assisted in an Eagle Scout Project for the Dewittville Cemetery and service projects for the National Honor Society and Rotary Interact Club. Her hobbies include reading, writing, attending Teen Book Fest learning the Russian language on her own time.

Corrine will attend Alfred University in the fall where she will pursue a degree in psychology.



Corrine Kayes

See pages 14-16 for more honors and awards received by these and other outstanding scholars.

Class of 2021 Top 10 Students

In Alphabetical Order



Amelia Brown



Nathan Engdahl



Isabella Gilmore



Alex Godfrey



Jackson Janicki



Corrine Kayes

Salutatorian



Saige Keefe



Claire Millspaw



Lucas Waters



Hannah Weise

Valedictorian

Election Results

District voters approved the 2021-22 school budget of \$23,600,585 with 224 votes for yes and 63 for no.

Michael Ludwig and Amy Webb were elected to fill two vacancies on the Board of Education, effective July 1, 2021.

FREE Nutrition Programs

To find open summer meal sites in your community, visit:

www.fns.usda.gov/summerfoodrocks

Or call the National Hunger Hotline at (866) 348-6479 or Chautauqua Opportunities, Inc. (COI) at (716) 661-9430.

Mayville Food Pantry

Located at 9 S. Erie St. in Mayville, the pantry is open 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. It supplies food to those in need, including fresh produce from its garden. Volunteer gardeners are always needed! The pantry serves the entire Chautauqua Lake Central School District area, not just Mayville. Call (716) 753-2172 for information.

Ripley Community Council Food Pantry

Located at the front of Ripley Country Market, the pantry is open Tuesdays from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. They are closed on major holidays and Saturdays before Monday holidays. The pantry serves residents in the town of Ripley. For information, call (716) 736-4386.

Attention Graduates

Your family should have received a notice from the Cafeteria Manager Jennifer Shearer regarding funds in your meal account and offering several choices:

- Transfer remaining funds to a younger student's account
- Donate the money to a fund for meals for students in need
- Request a refund check

Questions? Please call the Cafeteria Office at (716) 753-5824.

Art Teacher Receives Award

Every year since the early 1990s, an elementary teacher is chosen to be the recipient of the Eugenia Durk Hannum Award. This is a long-standing tradition awarded in memory of retired Mayville teacher Eugenia Durk Hannum, and it celebrates excellence in elementary education. For the 2020-21 school year, the recipient of the award is art teacher Miss Holly Coomer.



Miss Coomer consistently demonstrates a genuine passion and dedication for not only cultivating but celebrating the unique artistic talents of her students. Her dedication was highlighted throughout this school year as she went above and beyond to give remote students access to enriching projects and instruction. Miss Coomer embraced this additional task as an opportunity to further instill the importance of art. Congratulations, Miss Coomer!

Reflections on the School Year

"It was a blessing that we were in school in person!!!"

"I'm proud of being able to have sports."

"We endured a tough year together and my kids were AMAZING!"

"The school did a good job adjusting to the new schedule."

"...getting through it, with all its odd changes, and still being very successful."

"Loved student representation on the reopening committee."

"They were dedicated learners... and were always there to support their peers."

"Five days a week was awesome!"

"...understanding, some flexibility and patience made the school year successful."

"I'm proud of teachers who helped remote students."

"...when people work together, we can do what is best for the students."

"Full-time in-person is the best."

"You never know how strong you are until being strong is the only choice you have."

■ Teachers
■ Students



2021-22 Calendar Under Construction

The 2021-22 district calendar is under construction with events to be added throughout the summer months. As always, dates are subject to change. The one-page calendar may be viewed or printed now at www.clake.org and includes these key dates:

- Thanksgiving Recess: **Nov. 24-26**
- Winter Recess: **Dec. 23 - Jan. 1**
- Spring Recess: **April 11-22**
- Staff Development Days: **Sept. 1-2, Feb. 22 and June 24**, as well as half-days on **Oct. 8, Jan. 28, March 11 and May 16** (early dismissal at approximately 11 a.m.)

First Day: Chautauqua Lake students start school on **Tuesday, Sept. 7.**

These dates will be added back to the calendar in the following order if needed: **April 22, April 21, April 20 and April 19.**

Best Wishes to Our Retirees



Mrs. Cheryl Locke-Sullivan
35½ years of teaching



Mrs. Kimberly McMahon
33 years of teaching



Mr. Craig Riedesel
30 years of teaching

We are bidding farewell to a number of exceptional Thunderbirds this summer. We thank them for their many years of service to Chautauqua Lake Central School and wish them the best in their retirement!



Ms. Joyce Walzer
45 years of teaching



Mrs. Margie Weise
35 years of teaching

No Pesticides Requiring Advance Notification Used

Chautauqua Lake Central School District practices Integrated Pest Management (IPM) as an effective and environmentally sensitive approach to pest management. IPM utilizes common sense practices to control pests by taking advantage of various pest management options, including the judicious use of pesticides.

As part of its Integrated Pest Management program, the district may periodically use pesticide products requiring notification under State Education Law Section 409-h. This law requires that all employees and persons in parental relations to CLCS students be offered an opportunity to be informed of pesticide use and be sent summaries periodically throughout the school year.

As this newsletter was sent to press, no pesticides requiring such notification had been used during the 2020-21 school year. If you have questions about the IPM Program or pesticide use at Chautauqua Lake Central School, please contact the Director of Facilities at (716) 753-5825.

Please be on extra alert in the parking lots and when hiking around the building as it is lawn care season. The outside crew will be weed whacking and on the lawnmowers.

CLCS Mission Statement

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Chautauqua Lake Central School, in partnership with family and community, will provide educational opportunities for all students to achieve their highest potential in a safe, caring environment that prepares them to live, adjust and enjoy life in a changing world.

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CLCS Welcomes New Teachers



My name is **Katherine Yudin**, and I am from Syracuse, NY. I graduated from SUNY Fredonia in 2020 and earned my bachelor's degree in childhood inclusive education with a middle school extension and a minor in mathematics. I am in my second year of the master's in literacy education program at SUNY Fredonia. This past year, I took over a long-term substitute position for a K-2 special education teacher, a 1st grade teacher, and was a building substitute in Eden.

This will be my first year as a full-time teacher, and I am so excited to join the Chautauqua Lake Elementary team as the special education teacher for grades 3, 4, and 5 in the fall!"



"Hello! My name is **Emily Brown**. As a Chautauqua Lake 2017 graduate, I am excited to return to my alma mater where I will be teaching 2nd grade. In December 2020, I graduated from Grove City College with a degree in elementary education.

I am very eager to begin my first year of teaching, and I cannot wait to share my love of learning with my students!"



"My name is **Justin Akin**. I am a Mayville resident and graduate of CLCS. I have taught for Ripley Central for 15 years. During this time, I have coached varsity volleyball and golf, helped to develop a Boys on the Right Track program for boys in grades 3-6, and helped to organize and run a backpacking club for middle and high school students. I enjoy playing music for students in class along with the worship team at West Portland Baptist Church.

In my free time, I enjoy spending time with my family. My wife, Christina, and I have been married for 12 years and are proud parents of two wonderful children. Our son, Jonah, is eight years old going into 3rd grade at CLCS, and our daughter, Norah, is six years old and going to be in first grade. I am excited to be teaching 6th grade science and social studies."



"My name is **Hayley Guild**, and I am so excited to be teaching kindergarten and being a part of the Chautauqua Lake community! I graduated from SUNY Fredonia with my bachelor's in early/childhood education and received my graduate degree in literacy.

I am finishing up this school year at Watkins Glen CSD where I am teaching 5th grade social studies. My fiancé and I are so looking forward to relocating to Chautauqua Lake!"



"My name is **Lanie Simon** and I am so excited to be a part of the Chautauqua Lake School District! After nine years of teaching, learning and growing in Alexandria, Virginia, as a kindergarten teacher, I am making my way back home to be closer to family and friends. I am originally from West Seneca, and I attended SUNY Cortland. I received my reading specialist degree from the University of Virginia while teaching in Virginia.

I enjoy teaching young students because I love watching them grow academically, socially and emotionally throughout their kindergarten year. Thank you for your warm welcome, and I look forward to getting to know the Chautauqua Lake family better and teaching kindergarten during the 2021-22 school year."

A Message From Elementary School Principal Megan Lundgren

Flying High: Features from the Nest

While this school year has certainly brought many unique challenges, it has also highlighted our community's ability to come together for the benefit of our students. As a school, we are thankful for the support from our local community and parents, and incredibly proud of our students! Before school began, I remember wondering if students would be able or willing to tolerate face masks, follow all of the social distancing guidelines, or be present for Zoom classes while remote learning. Time and time again, our students amazed me with their ability to adapt and maintain a positive attitude. The same could be said of our staff and parents. Everyone's willingness to problem solve TOGETHER and remain optimistic was critical to our success, and for that I THANK YOU!



This experience has presented a valuable learning opportunity. Looking ahead to next school year, we have already started reflecting on what worked well and what we would change (depending on mandated guidelines, of course). We have appreciated parent feedback regarding school-based procedures, as well as those surrounding remote instruction. Although we are hopeful that next school year can start out "normally," we will nonetheless be awaiting guidance from New York State to dictate what Reopening 2021 will look like. Parents will be kept informed as we learn more information this summer. Until then, we hope that families are able to resume some of the wonderful summer activities that our area has to offer. For my family, we are anxious to introduce our two-year-old to one of our fondest childhood memories...Midway Park!

Wishing you all a fun-filled summer with time to enjoy the little things!



End of Year Celebrations

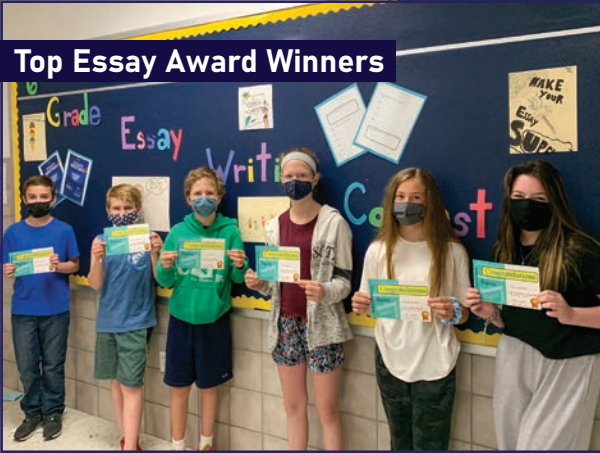
We were thrilled to be able to celebrate our kindergarteners and pre-K students with in-person ceremonies this year. Our kindergarten students (Class of 2033) received certificates from their teachers and engaged in a musical performance for their families led by Mrs. Ryan (music teacher) and Mrs. Marlinski (accompanist).

Mrs. LaCross and Mrs. Hoitink celebrated our pre-K students with a certificate presentation, end-of-year slideshow and a surprise message from their families. The students are so excited to start kindergarten in the fall!



On the other end of the spectrum, we were also able to begin transitioning our 6th grade students to the secondary side of the building with our annual "Moving-Up Day" celebration. Our 7th grade team put together a series of stations for both Ripley and CLCS 6th graders, which included a building tour, an outdoor activity and an ice cream social. Students enjoyed meeting their new teachers and some of their new classmates from Ripley Elementary.

Top Essay Award Winners



Honorable Mention Award Winners



Wild Card Award Winners



Congratulations to all of the students who worked hard to write meaningful essays and those who are setting goals for their future!

Students Participate in ELA Essay Contest

The 6th grade students recently competed in an essay contest for their ELA class. Students were asked to find an inspirational quote that related to their past, present and future. The following students won awards for their contest entries:

Honorable Mention:

*Elizabeth Weaver
Hayden Roush
Karli Mayer
Grady Obert
Eden Ludwig
Abriella Wasberg
Donavan Cobbe
Joey Abuhmeidan
Peyton Donato
Mikaela Ellis
Gage Szymanowski*

Wildcard Award:

*Seth Stanford
Makenna Smith
Dakota Jones
Chloe Stroth
Matthew Freeburg
Kadence Chapman
Zane Mount*

The Dream Award:

Addy Harrington and Madison Deland

The Focus Award:

Daniel Klinek-Cornell and Oliver Bird

The Wisdom Award:

Jacob Meleen, Karagan Fairbank and Evan Paquin

The top prizes go to the following:

The Personal Growth Award:

Addison Shaw

The Powerful Words Award:

Eve Kushmaul

The Exceptional Insight Award and Top Essay:

Riley Lindstrom

A Message From the CLCS Parent Teacher Council

Rebooting the PTC

A BIG thank you to everyone who helped make our PTC Reboot a success this school year! Working together with students, faculty, staff and parents we have managed to make these last few months exciting for the students. A successful clothing fundraiser helped boost our funds so we can continue to sponsor events and activities for students and families.



Sponsoring Endangered Species

We were honored when asked by our 6th grade enrichment class to sponsor an Amur leopard. The students worked hard raising awareness about endangered species, and it was important to them that everyone “do their part.” The monetary sponsorship from PTC will help make a difference for the species and improve their habitat. We were thrilled to support something students were passionate about.

Egg Hunt & Mayville Rocks

Other activities included a classroom egg hunt that let the students share things that were special to them with their classmates. For Earth Day, Grades 3-6 worked with Miss Coomer and Mayville Rocks to create inspiration painted on beach rocks. After state testing, students walked with their classmates to hide their rocks throughout Mayville.



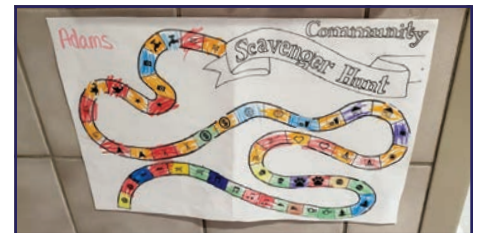
Mayville Market

We hope to continue to make an impact throughout the summer as we partner with Mayville Rocks at the Mayville Market on Thursday's from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. We are working on a schedule as we get volunteers and will keep you posted on ClassDojo when we will be in attendance. We are encouraging families to stop over to the table and paint a rock to take with them or to place in the community. Having a presence in our community is so important. It helps our students understand the importance of not only being a good student but also an involved community member. It is just a small way they can make a big difference. Thank you to all the volunteers, especially CLCS HS student Jeffrey Bajdo for helping make this possible.



Community Scavenger Hunt

Continuing to build our community relationships, a team created a scavenger hunt for our students and families. A unique map guided our families around Mayville businesses/organizations to complete the game board. The first three classes to find the most businesses/organizations received a special treat to celebrate their hard work.



Teacher Appreciation

With the year of flexibility for all, we worked hard to honor our teachers. During Teacher Appreciation Week (May 3-7), we stocked the break room, created unique Bitmoji tote bags for our teacher “super heroes,” and treated them to a luncheon with food trucks. With the parents’ and students’ help, our super heroes felt the love as they read through their posters in the hall.



Lastly, we are always looking to utilize members’ unique talents. If you would be interested in joining our team, please follow our ClassDojo page or reach out to:

Megan Lundgren
mlundgren@clake.org

Fawn Schuster
fawnschuster@gmail.com

Film Festival

Our fourth through sixth-grade library students participated in the Takorama International Film Festival in June. The objective of the festival is to explore the theme of “solidarity.” During the festival, the children are invited to watch three short films and have discussion on theme, plot and character traits. They were then given the opportunity to vote for their favorite movie. It was a great experience exploring artistic expression through film.

Elementary Snapshots: Butterfly/Moth Reports



This spring, first-grade students researched the differences between butterflies and moths. The students wrote reports about these differences and illustrated the insects.

Science Fair Winners

Elizabeth Ames: *The Bomb Drama*

Michael Jauss: *Acid Rain: Such a Pain!*

Nolianna Paddock: *Sweet Tooth Anyone?*

Hunter Stow: *Solar-Powered Car*

Eliana Ludwig: *As Far as the Eye Can See*

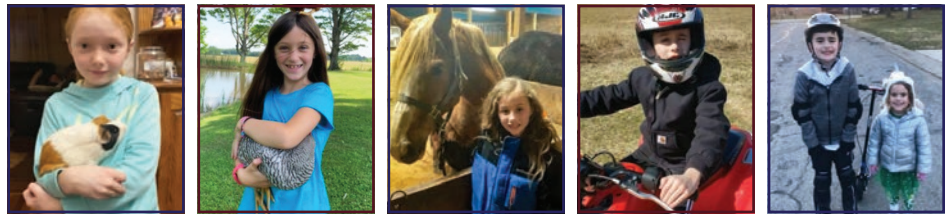
Owen Ecklund: *Grip Testing*

Carson Heaxt: *Sky High!*

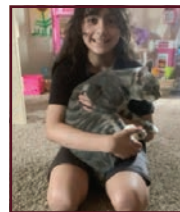
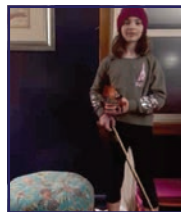
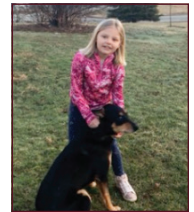
Lane Scarpine: *Did Science Sink the Titanic?*

Greyson Wellman: *Backyard Birds*

Livinia March: *Crystal Comparisons*



Students Participate in Community Service Projects



For this spring’s community projects, our students rose to the occasion with two projects. For the first, dozens of students learning in-person and remote created videos for nursing home residents. Each student added their own message of love and positivity, and they shared the activities they enjoy doing. The videos were sent to local Heritage Ministries locations.

The residents, many of whom missed day-to-day interactions during the pandemic, loved watching the videos. The students involved also had fun making the videos, and their classmates benefitted by learning more about each other.

Along with the videos, each individual classroom discussed how they can do small acts of kindness and service

from home and make a big difference in their community. Each student took their ideas and added them to custom BINGO boards. Some ideas were big (adopt a pet or build a house for someone who is homeless) and some were small (give out a compliment or hold open a door) but each idea came from a genuine desire to be helpful.

The goal for the elementary school was to complete 500 mini service projects while out on spring break. At first, most classrooms thought this number was too big. When they learned there were 350 students, and that one small act of kindness would get the school halfway to our goal, it seemed to be very attainable. In the end, the students reported **721** acts of kindness and learned they have the potential to inspire more good in the world.

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For information, please contact CLCCC at 753-5851 or email childcare@clake.org.

Student Plays Featured in Film Festival

Five CLCS Elementary students were spotlighted in the 2021 Chautauqua Young Playwrights Project Film Festival. Their original plays were selected from 235 submissions by students all across Chautauqua County. The plays were adapted by the Chautauqua Theater Company and premiered on June 4.



"The Rap"
By Kaitlyn Brown
Grade 4



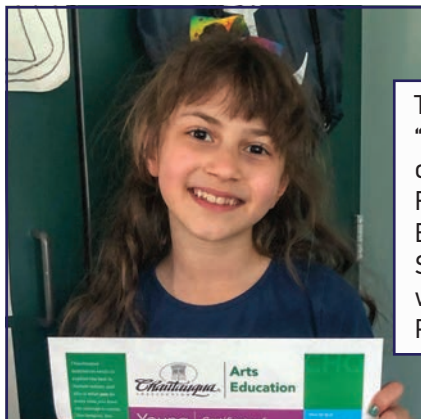
"Myrtel and the Snails"
By Mackenna Hardenburg
Grade 3



"Everyone Has to Stop Sam Before He Ruins the World"
By Travis Horvath, Grade 4



"Chicken Fries"
By Zoey Kling
Grade 4



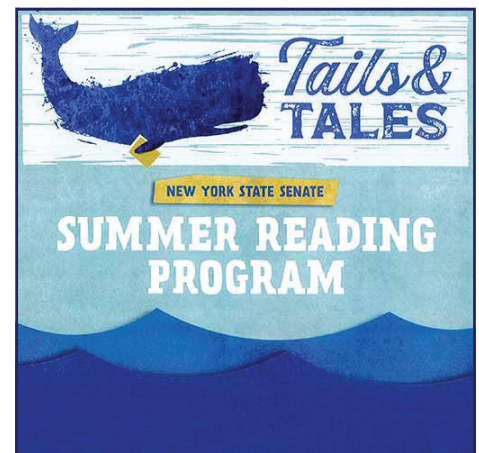
Third-grader Madison Rosage's play, **"Suki and His Friends,"** was also chosen to be part of the NY PopsUp Festival at Chautauqua Institution's Bestor Plaza. Actors from Syracuse Stage performed her play along with five others from the Young Playwrights Project.

Summer Reading Programs

The "Summer Slide" is a problem that students can face during the summer months when school is not in session. The loss of skills gained during the school year can affect all students, regardless of skill level or household income. Parents can help their children avoid the "Summer Slide" by encouraging them to continue learning through summer reading programs.

Chautauqua Institution offers its **Young Readers Program** throughout the Chautauqua season for children ages 9-14. Usually held at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, the program includes brief book discussions and presentations by authors, community leaders and local organizations. Reading the selected weekly book is encouraged, but not required to attend. Visit youngreaders.chq.org for the book list.

The New York State Senate is also offering a summer reading program through local libraries with the theme **"Tails and Tales."** By logging their reading activity and completing an online form, students have the opportunity to receive a certificate of achievement from their state senator. For more information about the program, visit nysenate.gov/nyread.



GRADUATION 2021



CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS



A Message From Secondary School Principal Rachel Curtin

Stronger Together

We have come through a tremendously rewarding and challenging school year with our heads held high and our hearts full of gratitude and pride in our students and extended school family.

Our students enjoyed a wonderful end to their school year with the High School Musical Descendants, their Junior-Senior Prom, Senior Hike and Picnic, Honors Night, Baccalaureate, and Graduation. They competed with a fierce desire to push themselves and support their team in their athletics. Students worked with focused energy right up to the end, taking their Regents exams and finishing their courses with final exams.

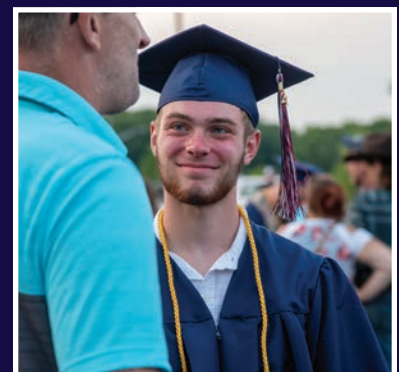
For all of this, we extend our thanks to our entire school community. We came through this stronger and bonded by our commitment to finish our school year with pride and gratitude. Have a wonderful, safe, and rejuvenating summer vacation. We can't wait to see you in the fall!!



Board of Education President Amy Webb, Superintendent Dr. Joshua Liddell and Secondary Principal Rachel Curtin bid the Class of 2021 farewell on Thursday, June 24, 2021 during an outdoor commencement ceremony.



A CULTURE OF EXCELLENCE



Honors Night Awards & Scholarships

The following awards were presented on June 8, 2021.

Academic Excellence Award (NYSED)	Hannah Weise, Amelia Brown, Jackson Janicki, Corrine Kayes
Cecil S. Adams Jr. Memorial Music Award	Corrine Kayes
Alumni Association of Mayville Schools Academic Improvement Award	Jade Shampooe
Alumni Association of Mayville Schools Scholarship Award	Sarah Yokom
American Legion Auxiliary Award	Amelia Brown, Corrine Kayes
American Legion History Award	Ryan Petroff, Jack Whipple
American Legion Post #493 Scholarship Award	Emily Bauer, Saige Keefe, Kyle Prewitt, Hailey Roush
American Legion Post #351 Francis Earl Gregory Citizenship Award	Amelia Brown, Hunter Harris
American Legion Post #351 Ralph V. Hubbard Memorial Scholarship	Amelia Brown, Hunter Harris
Kenneth Baker Memorial Award	Rebecca Henry
Ruth Barker Winch Scholarship	Amelia Brown, Nathan Engdahl, Corrine Kayes
Thomas L. Barresi Memorial Scholarship Fund	Rachel Wilson
William and Norma Beazell Memorial Scholarship (science)	Luke Waters
William and Norma Beazell Memorial Scholarship (nursing)	Rylee Kuhn
Ellen Marie Butterfield Memorial Award	Cathryn Gray
Laura Cady Estate Scholarship	Rebecca Henry, Rachel Wilson
Martin D. Carey Memorial Award	Ryan Petroff
Chautauqua Central School Alumni Incentive Awards	Lauren Alfa, Emily Bauer, Brinn Matjoulis
Chautauqua Fire Dept. Auxiliary Senior Award	Morgan Olson
Chautauqua Grange #571 Scholarship Fund	Zach Ellis, Jade Shampooe
Chautauqua Lake Jean Pool Scholarship	Kyle Prewitt
Chautauqua Science Scholarship	Jackson Janicki
CLCS Chorale Award	Corrine Kayes, Claire Millspaw, Ryan Petroff, Hailey Roush, Raegan Ward
CLCS Choral Music Award	Raegan Ward
CLCS Honor Pins	See Page 14
CLCS Student Administration Student of the Year Award	Amelia Brown
CLCS Teachers' Association Scholarships	Nathan Engdahl, Calla Zarpentine
Harold M. Cornell Memorial Scholarship Award	Nathan Engdahl, Kira Erickson
Dewittville Fire Department Scholarship	Cathryn Gray
Lieutenant Tom Drake Memorial Scholarship	Hannah Weise
Dr. Clyde and Helen Eidens Memorial Scholarship	Kira Erickson
Keith Emanuelson Music Award	Hannah Weise
Darlene Williams Fagenbaum Award	Amelia Brown
FHMS Health Sciences Scholarship	Hannah Weise
Jeanne and Robert Ferry Memorial Award	Shylee Summerford, Zachary Wolcott
JoAnn Gleason Scholarship Award	Hunter Harris

SECONDARY NEWS AND INFORMATION

Gene Haas Scholarship.....	Zach Ellis, Ryan Petroff
Orris C. Hirtzel & Beatrice Dewey Hirtzel Memorial Foundation Scholarship	Danielle Lanphere, Ryan Petroff
Craig Klinginsmith Memorial Scholarship.....	Shylee Summerford
Ordence Knowlton Scholarship Grant	Alex Godfrey, Hannah Weise
Edna Kofoed Scholarship	Danielle Lanphere
Lake Chautauqua Memorial VFW Post #8647 Achievement Award	Abigail Paulus
LC Memorial VFW Post #8647 Armed Services Recognition Award...Preston Dearing, Michael Walczak, Zachary Wolcott	
Lake Chautauqua Memorial VFW Post #8647 Americanism Award.....	Alex Godfrey, Hannah Weise
Paula Laughner Art Scholarship	Claire Millspaw
Jonathan E. Long Memorial Scholarship	Corrine Kayes
The Doc Malinoski Sportsmanship Award.....	Ryan Petroff
John J. Maxwell Science Scholarship Award.....	Amelia Brown
Mayville-Chautauqua Lions' Club Award	Chandler Beaujean, Kaitlyn Herrick
Mayville Community Outreach Thrift Shop Award	Calla Zarpentine
Mayville Fire Company & Auxiliary Senior Scholarship	Zachary Ellis, Richard Syper
MCS Class of '92 Memorial Scholarship.....	Raegan Ward
In Memory of Owen J. Miller Scholarship.....	Raegan Ward
Timothy B. Mulholland Memorial Scholarship Award.....	Alexis Jacobson
Norma Jean Myers Athletic Scholarship	Lauren Alfa
Robbie Peacock Memorial Scholarship.....	Hunter Harris
Daphna Petersen Art Award	Marcus Fredrick
Leon D. Price Memorial Scholarship.....	Rachel Wilson
Queen Esther Circle Award	Kristen Lanphere
R & R Property Services and Syper Family Scholarship.....	Gary Linger
Ripley Education Association Award.....	Danielle Lanphere
Ripley Grange #65 Community Scholarship	Amelia Brown
Ripley Hose Company #1 & Ripley Hose Co. Auxiliary Community Service Scholarship	Danielle Lanphere
Ripley Women's Club English Award	Amelia Brown
Edgar Skinner Scholarship Fund.....	Jackson Janicki, Calla Zarpentine
Social Studies Award.....	Parker Gleason, Kyle Prewitt
Summit Lodge #219 Free and Accepted Masons of Westfield Award	Autumn Gross
James Tennes Honorary Scholarship.....	Jackson Janicki
Roger Testrake Memorial Scholarship	Amelia Brown
Thunderbird Athletic Club Award	Hannah Bretz, Luke Waters
Kristie Ward Memorial Scholarship.....	Sarah Gard
Kristie Ward Memorial Scholarship #2	Abigail Paulus
Wesley W. Weise, Jr. Scholarship	Noah Flurie, Rebecca Henry, Brinn Matjoulis, Hailey Roush, Hannah Weise
Westfield-Mayville Rotary Club Award.....	Isabella Gilmore, Alexis Jacobson
Westfield Women of the Moose Incentive Award	Hailey Klingler
Martin A. Wright Memorial Scholarship	Nathan Engdahl

National Technical Honor Society Inductees

Four students in the Career and Technical Education (CTE) program at the Erie 2-Chautauqua-Cattaraugus BOCES Hewes Educational Center were inducted into the National Technical Honor Society this spring. They are **Hunter Harris** (Conservation), **Kristian Snyder** (Information Technology / Computer Systems), **Jade Shampooe** (Culinary Arts) and **Sarah Yokom** (Small Animal Science).

The National Technical Honor Society recognizes students who are outstanding scholars and who have also achieved significant success in service, leadership, honesty, responsibility and character. Students must maintain at least a 90 percent average and have no more than 5 absences throughout the school year.



National Technical Honor Society

CLCS Honor Pins

Three different colored pins are given to seniors based on their overall averages. **GOLD HONOR PINS** are given to those students achieving an average of 94.5% or above. The recipients are:

*Amelia Brown
Nathan Engdahl
Kira Erickson
Isabella Gilmore
Alex Godfrey*

*Alexis Jacobson
Jackson Janicki
Corrine Kayes
Saige Keefe
Claire Millspaw*

*Ethan Starks
Lucas Waters
Hannah Weise
Rachel Wilson
Calla Zarpentine*

SILVER HONOR PINS are given to seniors with averages of 89.5% or higher. The recipients are:

*Emily Bauer
Hannah Bretz
Noah Flurie
Parker Gleason*

*Rebecca Henry
Danielle Lanphere
Gary Linger III
Ryan Petroff
Kyle Prewitt*

*Hailey Roush
Jade Shampooe
Andrew Tolbert
Raegan Ward*

BRONZE HONOR PINS are given to seniors with averages of 84.5% or above. The recipients are:

*Noah Adams
Michael Anderson
Zachary Ellis
Solaris Eschenbach
Charolette Glover
Cathryn Gray
Autumn Gross*

*Bryanna Howard
Hailey Klinger
Rylee Kuhn
Elizabeth Marshaus
Sierra Mathews
Morgan Olson*

*Abigail Paulus
Grace Seekings
Richard Syper
Sarah Yokom
Tage Wasberg
Zachary Wolcott
John Whipple*

Secondary Snapshots: Senior Hike at Allegheny State Park





From left, back row: Coach Mary Jantzi, Jonas Simora, Amelia Brown, Hannah Weise, Alex Godfrey, Jackson Janicki, Coach Brian Fortney; Front row: Corrine Kayes, Sophia Shearer, Sydney Hawkins, Abbie Parker, Saige Keefe

Envirothon Team Receives Commendation From Legislature

The Chautauqua County Legislature recently presented the CLCS Envirothon teams with a formal commendation for their performance in competitions this spring. The students and their coaches accepted the honor during the Legislature’s June virtual meeting.

Team 1’s Amelia Brown, Alex Godfrey, Jackson Janicki, Corrine Kayes and Hannah Weise were recognized for winning first place in May’s regional competition, with Team 2’s Sydney Hawkins, Saige Keefe, Abbie Parker, Sophia Shearer and Jonas Simora finishing in second place. Both teams competed against schools from an area encompassing Western New York and the Finger Lakes.

After advancing to the state contest in late May, Team 1 went on to place in the top 10. In addition to winning eighth overall in the three-day competition, they also achieved the distinction of finishing second in the oral presentations.

“It is quite remarkable that the students scored that highly on their oral presentation,” said David A. Spann, District Field Manager for the Chautauqua County Soil & Water Conservation District.

The Envirothon is a competition for high school students that promotes education in the field of conservation. Students must answer questions that test their knowledge of aquatic ecology, forestry, soils and land use, wildlife, and a current environmental issue. The issue chosen for this year’s competition centered on the local management of water resources.

While usually hands-on and outdoors, the Envirothon experience had to be reworked this year due to the pandemic. Chautauqua County schools participated at a regional level instead of the county level, and all events were held virtually over Zoom. Despite the challenges presented by COVID-19, the coaches said the students studied hard and were well-prepared.

“At the county competition, they’ll call it a sugar maple. But at that the state competition, it’s *Acer saccharum*,” according to Mr. Brian Fortney. “So you need to know the genus and species, not just the common name. It does push them a little further.”

“They’ve been the best competition for each other,” said Mrs. Mary Jantzi. “A lot of it is on their own time, and they’ve been dedicated to do that. You can count on any single of those kids on either team. If they tell you they’re going to do something, they’re going to do it far beyond your expectations.”

While former students who previously competed in Envirothons have gone on to study conservation in college and pursue careers in the field, the teachers recognize there are other skills they take away from the program. “Self-motivation, knowing the world around you and teamwork,” said Mrs. Jantzi. “They have to work as a team. Sometimes it goes your way, and other times it doesn’t.”

CLCS Students Visit Washington D.C.

The Holocaust Honors class trip was financially supported with the generosity of the Cohen Trust and the Hebrew Congregation of Chautauqua.



Students outside of USHMM

Tour Highlights

- Arlington National Cemetery, changing of the guard
- Walking the steps of Lincoln's assassination tour
- Food truck lunch near the Washington Monument
- United States Holocaust Memorial Museum
- Dinner at a historic restaurant
- Witness to the vice-presidential motorcade
- Three-hour in-depth monument tour

Tour Statistics

- **9** students (7 first visit to D.C., 1 first time flying)
- **28,867** steps taken
- **12.8** miles walked
- **14** monuments visited
- **21** hours awake
- **15** hours on the ground in DC
- **0** student complaints
- **1 million** memories made



Students learning from our tour guide while viewing the White House.

Students exploring independently at the Holocaust Museum.



Student Reflections

"...In real life, it is so much more thought provoking and intimate than it is when we learn in class...being able to walk through the rail car, see the bunks the victims slept on and being able to see the shoes in person...to be able to pick out shoes and imagine what the person who wore those shoes might have done...this was definitely an experience I will cherish and never forget." - *Cathryn Grey*

"I never would have imagined that seeing an artifact or a drawing in person would make me feel such strong emotions. I am so grateful I got to feel those feelings and just take it all in...This will stick with me forever." - *Bri Howard*

"Thank you for providing us with the opportunity to go on this trip and make a deeper connection to our studies. The material was already very powerful to learn about, but being able to go the museum completed the experience and provided a new perspective." - *Noah Flurie*

SECONDARY NEWS AND INFORMATION



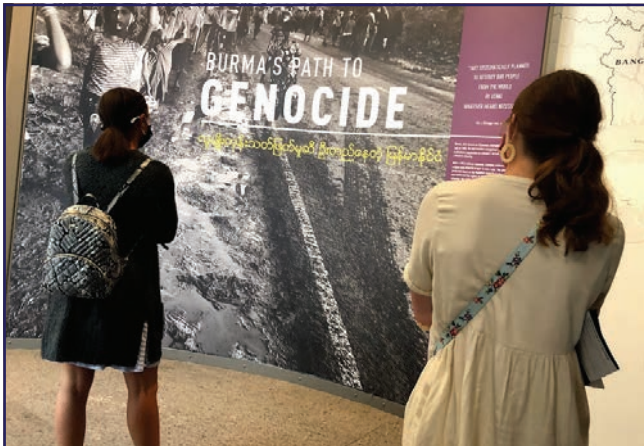
Father's Day weekend at the Vietnam Memorial. It was so powerful to read the messages left by loved ones.



Secret passage to the Lincoln Memorial.



Did we buy matching bucket hats and pose with them? Of course we did!



This history is not just about the past; it is about right now. Students learned about Burma's current path to genocide.



"Here's to strong women. May we know them. May we be them. May we raise them. May we teach them."



So much energy at the White House!



Metro back to the airport – exhausted but grateful.

SECONDARY NEWS AND INFORMATION



CLCS Presents Disney's Descendants: The Musical

Disney's "Descendants: The Musical," an adaptation of the popular television movies, was presented this spring by Chautauqua Lake's Secondary School. In addition to an in-person performance for family and friends, the show was also streamed over the internet.

The musical follows the troublemaking offspring of Disney's most famous villains who are banished from the Kingdom of Auradon. The children spend their entire lives on the Isle of the Lost until the prince of Auradon offers them a chance at redemption by allowing them to attend his preparatory school.

One of the villainous parents, Maleficent, sees the invitation as an opportunity to leave the island and regain power. The four children have to decide whether they will go along with her scheme or learn to be good.

"The kids have grown up with this expectation that they're evil," said Mrs. Jennifer Davis, the production's musical director. "But they realize they're not defined by what their parents are. They can make choices for themselves and be who they want to be. If that's different, that's okay."

"Descendants" features brand-new characters alongside classics such as Beauty and the Beast, Cruella de Vil and the Fairy Godmother. The show also has fun and catchy songs from the films, including "Rotten to the Core" and "Good Is the New Bad."

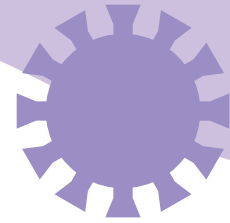
Last year's production wrapped up days before COVID-19 closed school buildings across New York State. For this year's musical, the cast and crew had to make changes due to the pandemic. In addition to social distancing on stage, the students also wore spacious singer's masks.

"There's a duty and desire to make it as safe as possible for the students while having the challenge of staying true to the art form," said Mrs. Davis. "It helps us prioritize what's most important. We want to create something together. We want to share it with people. So, wearing a mask that keeps us safe and protects others is workable because there are other ways we can be expressive."

She added, "Theater, by nature, is just so flexible. There's always a solution."



Immunizations



Immunization requirements for school attendance include:

- **MMR/Varicella vaccines:** Two doses of each are required for kindergarten students to attend school.
- **Meningococcal vaccine:** All students entering grades 7 and 12 must have the meningococcal vaccine to attend school.
- **Tdap vaccine:** Students entering grade 6 must receive the Tdap vaccine in order to attend school.
- Medical exemptions to immunizations must be reissued annually. The documentation must specify the immunization exempted, sufficient information to identify the medical contraindication to the specific immunization, and the length of time the immunization is medically contraindicated. The medical exemption form is available on the school website in the Health and Safety Department.
- The requirements for different grade levels for immunizations can be found on the NYS Department of Health Immunization chart on the school website in the Health and Safety Department.

Note: The best way to ensure your child is in compliance with the immunization requirements is to **contact your child's health care provider** prior to the start of school in September.

Please ask your health care provider to fax your child's immunization record to the Health Office at (716) 753-2085. School nurses may not request these records from the doctor's office; the parent must initiate the request.

Notification letters were sent in June to parents of children not in compliance with the immunization requirements.

Reminder to Parents: Schedule Summer Exams

Here are the mandated years for health exams and screenings:

- **Health examinations** will be required in grades pre-K or K, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, and 11.
- **Vision screening and hearing screenings** will be required within 6 months of admission to school and in grades pre-K or K, 1, 3, 5, 7, and 11.
- **Scoliosis screening** will be required in grades 5 and 7 for girls and grade 9 for boys.

The physical exam must be completed on the approved NYS Education Department Student Health Examination Form by their primary care provider. This form can be downloaded from the Health and Safety Department on the school website at www.clake.org.



Please ask your health care provider to fax a copy of a current physical exam to (716) 753-2085. If we do not have a current physical on file for the required grade level or for sports participation, we will schedule your child for a physical with the school physician, Dr. Robert Berke or one of his associates during the school year. **If you do not want your child to receive their physical at school, please call the Health Office at (716) 753-5819.**

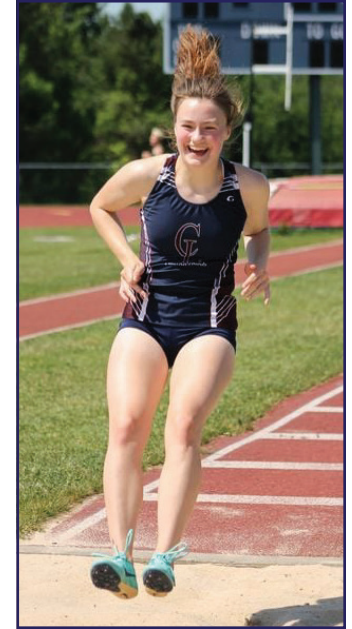


The School Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) wants to remind you that **sunburned or tanned skin is damaged skin**. You can save the skin your child is in by protecting them with sunscreen every time they go out into the sun all year long. It is also important to **keep kids hydrated in the summer heat**. Water is the best fluid for hydration.

ATHLETICS NEWS AND INFORMATION

The **Girls Track & Field** team had a remarkable year as they won the CCAA Division II League Championship. Highlights from the season include:

- Amelia Brown placed 3rd at sectionals in the 400 hurdles.
- The 4x100 relay team (Isabella Gilmore, Kylie Keefe, Kira Erickson, Lauren Alfa) placed 10th at sectionals.
- The 4x400 relay team (Lauren Alfa, Amelia Brown, Kira Erickson, Lauren Alfa) placed 13th at sectionals.
- The 4x800 relay team (Kira Erickson, Hailey Roush, Lydia Kushmaul, and Kylie Keefe) placed 8th at sectionals.
- Kylie Keefe placed 4th at sectionals in the 800m.
- Kira Erickson placed 12th at sectionals for triple jump.
- Kira Erickson placed 4th at the CCAA Girls Pentathlon with 1,959 points.
- Anyah Carson was the top thrower for CLCS in both shot put and discus as a sophomore.



The **Boys Track & Field** team's final record was 5-1, and they finished second in the league to Portville. The following boys competed at Section VI Division II meet and finished in the top six:

- David Speagle: 400m, 4x400 and 4x800 relays
- Carson D'Anthony: 1600m, 4x400 and 4x800 relays
- Elias Quintero: 800m, 4x400 and 4x800 relays
- Sully Ferrino: 4x400 relay
- Devin Putney: 4x800 relay
- Gavin Sauerland: Long jump and high jump



Congratulations to the **Golf** team and Coach Swanson for a great season. Darien Swanson, a member of our team pictured here, qualified for the Section VI finals and finished 10th overall.



The Chautauqua Lake **Varsity Softball** team (11-1) are the Section VI Chautauqua/Cattaraugus II West LEAGUE CHAMPIONS! Congratulations girls, we are so proud of you and are grateful for your grit and optimism.



The 2020-21 Chautauqua Lake **Baseball** team finished the season with a record of 7-7. The team was paced offensively by Luke Waters (.485, 12 runs, 5 RBI, 6 stolen bases), Kalen Miller (.451, 11 runs, 6 RBI, 8 stolen bases), Nate Engdahl (.385, 10 runs, 9 RBI and 7 stolen bases), Tate Olson (.332, 7 runs), Jalen Parkhurst (.393, 3 runs) and Lawson Ormsby (.385, 5 runs and 7 RBI). By the end of the season, the team had one of the best offenses in the league scoring 29 total runs in their last 4 games, including a 10 run victory over Cassadaga.

On the mound, the Thunderbirds posted 3 shutouts on the year and were led by a three-man rotation of Kalen Miller (2-2 3.25 ERA), Luke Waters (2-1 3.55 ERA) and Nate Engdahl (2-3 3.82 ERA). Each starting pitcher was able to throw at least one complete game, which is a testament to their work ethic.

Athletic Awards

Calvin Cederquist
Coach of the Year

Joanne Meadows,
Varsity Volleyball

CL Senior Athlete of the Year

Male: Nate Engdahl
Female: Lexi Jacobson

CL Senior Scholar Athlete of the Year

Male: Luke Waters
Female: Amelia Brown

CL Senior Sportsmanship Award

Male: Zachary Wolcott
Female: Haley Roush

Project Play WNY Multi-Sport Student Athlete Award

Male: Nate Engdahl
Female: Haley Roush



Wrestling for Section VI began in April this year and culminated in a sectional championship in Buffalo on June 21st. We are proud to celebrate the competitive spirit and accomplishments of our combined wrestling team's effort at the championship:

- Jordan Joslyn – 2nd
- Marty Ohlsson – 4th
- Hunter Harris – 3rd
- Brendon Ramsey – 4th



Congratulations to our **Girls Varsity Volleyball** team on their 2nd place ranking in the Section VI CCAA North division. Jenna Waters and Lily Woodis were named to the First Team All-Stars and Ava Olson to the Second Team All-Stars.

We look forward to a fantastic season with Coach Meadows in the fall.

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**HAVE A GREAT
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