HCS Names Valedictorian & Salutatorian

This year’s Valedictorian for the Hinsdale Central School Class of 2012 is Kaitlyn Layman. Kaitlyn is the daughter of Lyle and Helen Layman, who reside in Olean, New York. Kaitlyn’s GPA is 88.838 and has an index of 90.372.

Kaitlyn has been active in many extra-curricular activities, such as: Varsity Soccer for six years; as captain, earned first team All-Star honors in her junior and senior years, making Exceptional Senior Team and winning a league title with her team her junior year, Varsity Softball for two years, as captain, earning the Coach’s Award, most improved, second team All-Stars and winning a league title with her team, along with making it to state crossovers her junior year, Chorus four years earning Outstanding New Comer, Bobcat Award her sophomore and junior year, Section Leader, being a member of the Area All-State chorus for three years, and a member of the Area All-County chorus for four years, French Club president in her junior year, Girl Scouts for twelve years; volunteering as an assistant leader, at the Soup Kitchen, and the nursing home, Drama Club as one of the lead roles in the school play Cinderella, Yearbook, fundraising for the Susan G. Komen Foundation, National Honor Society, Junior Class President, and being a peer tutor. She is also an altar server at St. Mary of the Angel’s church, along with helping with youth soccer. She has also been a member of a team in the American Cancer Society Relay for Life for the past three years.

Kaitlyn plans to attend Hilbert College to study Digital Media and Communications, along with playing soccer at the collegiate level.

This year’s Salutatorian for the HCS Class of 2012 is Ryan Crino. Ryan is the son of Mark and Colleen Crino of 105 Grant Court, Olean, New York. Ryan’s GPA is 87.779 and has an index of 88.496.

Ryan has been involved with the High School Yearbook, Student Council, Olean Youth Group, Member of the National Honor Society and Boy Scouts, where he earned his Eagle Scout Rank/Award. The offices or titles that Ryan has held include: Yearbook Editor, Varsity Soccer Captain, Varsity Baseball Captain, Student Council Vice President, Class President, as well as, St. Mary of the Angels Youth Group President, Pro-Life Ministry St. Mary of the Angels. Ryan is also very involved in community service endeavors where he has volunteered at the St. Mary’s Festival, Allegheny River Cleanup, Genesis House Project, Eagle (Archive Room) project, Go Green Compost project, Hinsdale Food Drive, River Trail Cleanup.

Ryan plans to attend St. Bonaventure University next fall to study communications.
Presenting a Sound School Budget for Hinsdale Students

By John Fitzpatrick, Board of Education President

On Tuesday, May 15, you will have the opportunity to vote on the 2012-2013 school budget. Our budgeting goals continue to include the ability to keep Hinsdale Central School on firm financial ground through the wise use of resources, maintaining programs which provide our children the educational opportunities to thrive, and keeping HCS a vital part of our community.

You will be voting on both the budget and one open seat on the Board of Education. Although there have been increases in costs such as health insurance, salaries, retirement benefits, fuel and operations, etc., we have spent the past four months reviewing the budget in detail to economize in other spending areas and minimize tax increases. Along with that, we have managed to maintain economy within the property tax cap limit.

Our transportation expenses have increased this year due to shared bussing services for Olean City Schools. However, all of these expenses are completely offset with matching revenue from the Olean district. We are always looking for additional avenues of sharing with local area schools to both increase efficiencies and maximize academic programs for our students.

During these budgeting months, we have been dealing with a $430,000 decrease in aid from New York State, including the sun setting on the Federal Jobs Act, which has provided assistance with personnel expenses. We have down-sized where we can, always with the idea that the decreases are kept as far away from the classrooms as possible. It is becoming increasingly difficult to accomplish that with these current funding challenges, but I believe this budget keeps that goal in mind.

With the current state aid figures, we are planning to use approximately $850,000 in fund balance and another $85,000 in reserve funds to cover part of the projected state aid shortfall. We are putting the cost of one bus into the budget rather than finance it over time. HCS is fortunate that conservative budgeting in past years provides us with the opportunity and affordability to use those funds.

Out of the past four years, taxpayers have seen no increase in the tax levy for three years and an increase in the tax levy of 2.41% just this past year. We are now able to project another zero increase in the tax levy for the 2012-13 school year.

Our budget hearing is Tuesday, May 8, in the upper gym at 7:00 p.m. We will review the budget and answer any questions you may have. Voting will be held on May 15, 2012 between 12:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in the lower gymnasium entrance lobby.

In these hard-hitting economic times, it is especially important to thank you for your consistent support of our Hinsdale Central School students.

Budget Vote, Board Election & Absentee Ballots

Budget Hearing -- May 8

The ANNUAL BUDGET PRESENTATION will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 8, 2012 in the upper gym.

Budget Vote & Election -- May 15, 2012

The BUDGET VOTE AND ELECTION will be held Tuesday, May 15, 2012 from 12-8 p.m. at the school.

A QUALIFIED VOTER is one who:
- Is a citizen of the United States of America
- 18 years of age or older
- Resident within Hinsdale Central School District for a period of 30 days preceding annual vote and election

ABSENTEE BALLOTS are available through May 8, 2012. Please contact the district office at (716) 557-2227, ext. 407, ext. 401 or ext. 190 to request a ballot. Completed absentee ballots must be received in the district office by May 15, 2012 to be included in the budget/election totals.

Business Owner Speaks to Students

Joe Grimaldi, owner operator of JDs Smoking Grill and Bar recently spoke to a group of our students as part of our speaker series. Mr. Grimaldi has been involved with the food industry for many years and he shared some secrets of his sustained success with our students. Joe also told the audience what potential employers are looking for when they hire new staff. Throughout the presentation, Mr. Grimaldi emphasized the importance of commitment and earning your education. Thank you, Mr. Grimaldi, for sharing with our students!
Music Department Corner

Sixteen Hinsdale Central School musicians were selected to participate in this year’s All-County held at Cattaraugus-Little Valley Central School! Mr. Mark Lunger-shausen, HCS K-12 vocal/general music teacher, asks that you please congratulate these hard-working students (shown in pictures AT LEFT) when you see them!

MEMBERS OF THE 2012 JUNIOR HIGH ALL-COUNTY CHORUS shown clockwise from top left are: Michael Chapman, Dominek Champlin, Morgan Carapellati, Kiya Porter, Brianna DeCarlo, Katie Harris, and Olivia Cashimere.

The 2012 Junior High All-County Chorus performs in the new Cattaraugus-Little Valley Central School Auditorium.

2012 SENIOR HIGH ALL-COUNTY BAND MEMBERS shown clockwise from top left are: Zach Tingley, Jon Cledgett, Courtney Lentz, Kristyn Hayman, Melissa Harris, Alysa Boon, and Briana Linderman.

2012 SENIOR HIGH ALL-COUNTY CHORUS MEMBERS Brenden DeCarlo and Nolan Hewitt.

Athletic News

Spring sports schedules are available on our website (www.hinsdalebobcats.org). We will not be printing the spring schedules in the newsletter, since they may change on a regular basis depending on the weather.

The spring sports banquet will be held on Wednesday, June 6, at 6 p.m.

Wall of Fame Induction
Friday, July 13, 2012
6 p.m., Lower Gym
MINUTES
■ Approved minutes of Business Meeting of January 25, 2012

FINANCIAL
■ Approved Warrants for A-Fund
■ Approved Warrants for C-Fund
■ Approved Warrants for F-Fund
■ Approved Budget Status
■ Approved Treasurer’s Report for January 2012
■ Approved Extra Classroom Activity Fund
■ Budget reports on Revenues & Tax Cap

PERSONNEL
■ Approved the following spring sports coaches: Modified Boys Baseball - Chad Obenrader, Varsity Boys Baseball - Mark Crino, Modified Girls Softball - Heather Keller, Varsity Girls Softball - Rochelle Rogers and Megan Marzec (Co-Coaches)
■ Approved stipend of $550 for the Boys and Girls 5th & 6th grade basketball coaches
■ Approved Monica Harris as a substitute nurse effective 2/9/12

SPECIAL EDUCATION
■ Approved Committee on Preschool Special Education meeting on 2/2/12.
■ Approved Subcommittee on Special Education meetings on 2/2 and 2/3/12.

DISTRICT
■ A resolution changed the April Business meeting from Wednesday, April 25, 2012 to Tuesday, April 24, 2012 for purposes of voting on the 2012-2013 Cattaraugus-Allegany BOCES budget

SUPERINTENDENT
■ Interim Assessments update
■ Elementary Reading textbook series

EXECUTIVE SESSION
■ Adjourned to Executive Session

ADJOURNMENT
■ Returned to the Meeting and Adjourned

NOT ONE MINUTE - Kaitlyn Karnuth, Brian Tagliavento, Justin Gilfert, Stephen Colley were honored at a breakfast on Thursday, April 5 for not missing a minute of school during the third quarter for the HCS Attendance Rewards program. They received six tickets for a drawing at the end of the school and one golden ticket for the grand prize and a “Spectacular” wrist band. Thanks go out to Mrs. Fair for making a wonderful breakfast. Pictured left to right are: Kaitlyn Karnuth, Brian Tagliavento, Mr. Shaw, Mrs. McCarthy, Justin Gilfert, Stephen Colley, and Mrs. Fair.

Regents Exam Schedule -- June 2012

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* Suggested date for administering locally developed tests aligned to the Checkpoint A and Checkpoint B learning standards for languages other than English.
** Available in Restricted Form only. Each copy of a restricted test is numbered and sealed in its own envelope and must be returned, whether used or unused, to the Department at the end of the examination period.
Officer Boon Visits

Today in Health class, we had the pleasure of welcoming Officer Jason Boon from the Olean Police Department to educate the students about the dangers of drinking and driving. Officer Boon was kind enough to share his first-hand experience as a police officer with the class, and to shed some light on exactly what occurs during and after a DWI traffic stop.

Officer Boon talked with the class about what the police officers are looking for in a motorist’s behavior prior to stopping the vehicle, questions that follow once the motorist has been pulled over, the field sobriety tests that occur, and finally, what happens to the motorist once they have been arrested.

Officer Boon shared in detail some personal experiences he has had arresting someone for a DWI. He also explained that the experience is not only felt by the individual, but also reaches far into the lives of the family members as well. Officer Boon assured the class that this is a life-altering experience that people surely live to regret.

The students gained some firsthand, real-life perspective today in health class regarding an unfortunate situation that occurs far too often. Officer Boon made an important impact on the lives of our youth by sharing his message as a police officer, and hopefully this message helps make our society a much safer place.

HCS Elementary Summer School

We are pleased to again be able to offer a summer school this year for our young and middle-level learners. The program is open to interested Hinsdale resident children entering grades 1-7 in September. As was the case last year, the charge for four weeks of this enrichment program is $30 per child. Payment must be made by Friday, July 6.

Format

When: Mondays through Thursdays from July 9 until August 2
8:30-11:30 a.m. daily
Grades/Groups: Grade 1 and (combined) grades 2/3, 4/5, 6/7

Content

Enrichment and project-based fun; there will be motivational activities as well. Remediation will be given in both reading and math when necessary. A mid-morning snack is also included. If possible, we will conclude the program with a morning swim event in Olean.

Transportation

District transportation will be provided; or parents can drop students off at 8:20 a.m. and pick up at 11:30 a.m.

Interested?

Notices will be sent home with students by the middle of June. Or call Mrs. Henton in the Main Office, 557-2227, ext. 400.

State Testing

The State Science Written Test for grades 4 and 8 will be held Monday, June 4. Please do not schedule any doctor, dentist or other appointments during these tests.

Footwear

Students in grades PreK-4 are asked to wear sandals or clogs WITH heel straps for safety purposes. No flip flops please.
Helping your child become a successful reader can start at home even before your child begins pre-school. One way to help your child is to develop phonemic awareness skills. Phonemic awareness is the ability to hear, identify, move, or change sounds (phonemes) in spoken words (orally). Phonemic awareness is the precursor to phonics instruction (working with letters and sounds in written words). Phonemic awareness is an important skill that helps children to get ready to develop as readers.

Research shows that children who develop phonemic awareness skills and letter-sound relationships early on develop into strong successful readers. There are many things parents can do at home to help develop phonemic awareness skills in their child at a very early age. You can actively participate in the development of your child’s phonemic awareness by turning everyday occurrences into teachable moments. Here are some activities that can be done for fun almost anywhere!

READ, READ, READ to your child daily! This is one of the best ways to develop phonemic awareness and instill a love for reading at a young age. When your child can connect learning to read to a positive experience, they will be more motivated to learn. Be sure to include poetry as well as stories. Poetry is a powerful tool in developing phonemic awareness.

Immerse your child in a language-rich environment. You can make labels for common items around your house and have your child play a matching game by finding the items that match word cards that you give them. For example, give your child a card that says “table,” read the word card to your child and have them repeat it, and then have your child go put the card on the table and repeat the word. You can also label items around your house so that your child sees the correlation between words and the objects they represent.

Rhyming games are also a fun way to develop phonemic awareness. Rhyming games can be played anywhere -- in the bathtub, in the car, etc.! Say two words and have your child give you thumbs up if they rhyme or thumbs down if they don’t. You can also say a word and have your child tell a word that rhymes -- it can be real or silly! Dr. Seuss books are excellent to read with your child to practice rhyming skills. Have your child finish the second line with a rhyming word as you read!

Counting the number of syllables in words is also a good way to develop phonemic awareness. Syllables are how many parts, or beats, a word can be broken up into. For example, Walmart (two syllables), Wal-Mart. You can play this game using familiar names of people, places, or items around the house. You can even play a game and see who can find the word with the most syllables!

Another fun game to develop phonemic awareness is saying a word and having your child guess the word. This game can be played in the car, at the store, or anywhere else! Say a word and have your child guess what it is. You can also say a word and have your child say a word that rhymes -- it can be real or silly! Dr. Seuss books are excellent to read with your child to practice rhyming skills. Have your child finish the second line with a rhyming word as you read!

“Let’s Go, Bona!”

HCS students and staff “gathered at the fence” to give the St. Bonaventure University men’s basketball team a fine send-off before their game in the NCAA Tournament.
Using data compiled from the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics and from major newspapers and magazines, we’ve got the information you need on the major careers and trends in the job market today.

**Computer Programmer**

Even though many American companies actively recruit overseas workers for programming jobs, there is still plenty of work for qualified computer specialists right here in the United States. Security breaches and concerns about potential terrorism have heightened security at many companies. Because “offshoring” computer programming work poses so many security risks, many large employers have reverted to using in-house teams of programmers who can be monitored more carefully. A degree in computer forensics would allow you to become one of the monitors.

In addition, the development of new operating systems and common code bases has allowed many more industries to develop custom software solutions. A decade ago, many companies from wildly different fields might have used the same spreadsheet program. Today, developers with unique backgrounds build specialized applications like databases, point-of-sale systems, and customer relationship networks.

**Day Care Provider**

Until recently, many day care providers struggled with low wages, high stress, and poor job security. With the explosive demand for quality child care, however, many parents are now willing to pay higher premiums to facilities with excellent reputations and strong learning programs. A professional in this industry can command an even higher salary with an early childhood special education degree.

Though some parents lament the reduced emphasis on play activities in many modern day care settings, the consumer demand creates many lucrative opportunities for child development majors who want to follow their passion while earning significant rewards.

**Elder Care Specialist**

The parents of Baby Boomers relied on large families to share the burden of caring for elderly loved ones. With fewer children to care for them, the Baby Boomers are turning, in record numbers, to professionally operated assisted living facilities. A far cry from yesterday’s nursing homes, today’s senior communities often integrate luxury amenities like four-star dining, golf, and live entertainment.

Despite the luxury resort setting, each facility relies on teams of qualified health-care specialists to look after the needs of residents. With government and consumer scrutiny of elder care facilities at an all-time high, employers demand job candidates with proven skills and positive attitudes. Consider a degree in health information technology for a fast-growing job with a minimal amount of clinical work.

**Employment Specialist**

Caught between the demands of child care and elder care, more Americans have turned to employment agencies to arrange short term or flexible employment relationships. Likewise, companies that need to scale up or scale down their operations to comply with seasonal customer demand have outsourced their staffing needs to a growing number of professional agencies.

The U.S. Department of Labor identifies “employment placement specialist” as one of the fastest-growing specialties of the coming decade. For people with strong interpersonal skills and a wide range of interests, this position offers the opportunity to connect eager employers with qualified workers. Not only does this career offer significant job satisfaction, it usually pays a commission on the income of placed workers. Therefore, a busy employment specialist can earn a significant income by using her natural matchmaking talents.

**Environmental Engineer**

With the rapid growth of previously small communities all across the country, many local governments and private developers must wrestle with the challenges of rising populations. At the same time, many of our country’s more established cities and towns must cope with crumbling infrastructure, such as outdated water and sewer lines or failing electrical supplies.

Environmental engineers play an important role in every community. They oversee new construction and renovation, assuring the preservation of natural resources and the safety of residents. With new, more stringent regulations on the books, many environmental engineers now work for developers and corporations that want to take a proactive approach to their business. By acting in the public interest, these companies can build strong relationships with customers while avoiding damaging fines or even prosecution.

**Home Health Aide**

Many aging Baby Boomers intend to live in their own homes for as long as possible. Likewise, many people who suffer from injuries or illness can avoid the huge expenses of a long hospital stay by recuperating at home. Both of these populations rely heavily on the work of home health aides to maintain their well being.

In many cases, home health aides are nurses who prefer to work in patients’ homes instead of in the stressful environment of a hospital or an assisted living facility. Frequently, home health aides benefit from flexible scheduling and short commutes, making this a solid career choice for parents of young children. Some aides can assist licensed professionals without holding a license themselves, offering excellent opportunities to earn income while still completing their degree program.

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Management Consultant

A growing number of companies prefer to seek outside help with specialized problems or challenges, rather than attempt to keep experts on staff. As a result, consultants who build reputations for solving client problems can earn significant income by dropping in on clients around the world.

Once dominated by road warriors, the consulting arena has opened up to a variety of professionals, thanks to new networking technology. With qualifications and insight earned from years of experience and study, a consultant might work from home while helping clients all over the world.

Many professionals who have grown bored with their companies or with their careers can shake things up by setting up shop as a consultant. In fact, many consultants launch their practices while still holding down a day job or completing an advanced degree program.

Networking Specialist

Unlike a traditional computer programmer, who focuses on solving problems with software, a networking specialist must figure out how to keep all of the various devices in an organization connected to each other. As networking grew from an offshoot of computer engineering into its own specialty, many professionals learned how to efficiently manage a company’s information flow through hidden cables and routers.

Technology continues to advance, so new and different jobs are constantly emerging. Today’s networking specialist must integrate wireless devices like phones, laptops, and pagers into their data structures. Whether working for a private employer, an Internet service provider, or a government agency, networking specialists must work on-site to install and maintain highly specialized equipment. With new generations of networking hardware emerging every few years, this is a professional role that can never be delegated to overseas workers.

Physician’s Assistant

As more Americans seek medical treatment more frequently, many doctor’s offices struggle to keep up with demand. High malpractice insurance rates and the pursuit of less stressful, more lucrative careers are diverting potential doctors into other fields. Therefore, many medical practices rely more frequently on physician’s assistants to bridge an important gap in the health care process.

Students who enjoy medicine but do not wish to pursue a full medical degree can launch careers as physician’s assistants after only a few years of training. They perform tests, file reports and handle other routine tasks, freeing up doctors to spend more time diagnosing illnesses and researching cures. In some states, physician’s assistants can even prescribe medication. An online physician assistant master’s program can qualify you for one of these upper-level roles.

Social Services Coordinator

With more senior citizens applying for government benefits and many families leaving large cities for smaller towns, many government agencies and non-profit organizations seek qualified social services coordinators. These specialists assure that residents of a community can take full advantage of assistance programs. They also monitor the safety and wellness of individuals, especially young children and older adults that could become the victims of abuse, crime, or fraud. An online social work degree can qualify you for this rewarding career.


HCS YEARBOOKS can be purchased for $75. See Mrs. Winicki in Room 56. Yearbooks from previous years can also be purchased for $20.

The freshman class has blue and white Hinsdale C.S. Bobcat GOLF UMBRELLAS for sale for the low cost of $15. Please call 557-2227, Ext. 256, to purchase one.

K Corner -- From Page 6

Child leave off the beginning sound (bus - “us”; turtle - “urtle”). You can also have your child put a new sound at the beginning of the word (change “turtle” to “surtle”). It’s always fun to make silly words by doing this, and you can even change the middle or ending sound instead!

I hope that you will find the activities above enjoyable and helpful in working with your child at home. Helping your child develop phonemic awareness will give your child the best start possible in school. Finding fun ways to do this will make learning a fun experience and give you and your child memories that will last a lifetime!
## Breakfast/Lunch Menu for May 2012

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<td>21. Cereal &amp; Toast Popcorn Chicken</td>
<td>22. Breakfast Scramble Pulled Pork Sandwich</td>
<td>23. Sausage Biscuit Chili</td>
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Pennies for Patients

Student Council asked students to bring in “Pennies for Patients” -- a Leukemia & Lymphoma Society fund-raiser -- during the month of March. A total of $362.65 in change (with a few bills tossed in) was collected. Grade 3 will be having an ice cream party to celebrate collecting the most change at the elementary level, contributing $61.35 to the effort. Grade 10 will also be celebrating with a party after compiling $40.32 for the cause. Fifth grade classes collected the most coins, $130.42. The Student Council matched the contribution of the students and a check was sent in the amount of $725.30. Thank you to all who helped make “Pennies for Patients” a success this year.

Learning About Dental Care

Students in grades PreK-7 were treated to a dental and mouth care presentation by Bev Bennett from the County Health Department. Ms. Bennett talked with the students about ways to keep their mouth and teeth healthy. Diet, tobacco use and tooth brushing were presented in an age level discussion. Demonstrations of good oral care and hands on examples of healthy and diseased teeth were also part of the day.

Each student was presented with a take home bag with toothbrushes and information thanks to the generous donations of our area Wal-mart, Dr. Bill Veazey, Patterson Dental and Patrick Morris.
The Student Council sponsored the all-night BOBCAT BLAST on Friday, March 30. The event started at 9 p.m. with volleyball, basketball, and hockey in the gyms and with video/board games in the hallway. Pizza was also served to the 73 students before they boarded buses to go to Byllye Lanes in Bradford for midnight bowling. Students were also treated to an egg hunt when they arrived back at school. The students stayed until 7 a.m. filling the time with mat ball, hockey, dodge ball, movies, checkers and chess. Students said it was amazing, awesome and lots of fun!
Eight HCS high school students recently attended a banquet at the Premier Banquet Center in Olean honoring them for their participation in the Principal’s Writing Contest. HCS writers honored were: (left to right) front - Alysa Boon, Tyler Elderkin, and Savannah Evans; back - Courtney Lentz, Jonathan Cledgett, Kaitlyn Layman, Justalene Barnes, and Zach Tingley. Congratulations to Tyler Elderkin for placing seventh at the grade 12 level.

HCS Graduation 2012
Sunday, June 24, 2 p.m.
HCS Auditorium