

# ELLICOTTVILLE

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## Under the Sea:

### MS Drama Club to Present Disney's *The Little Mermaid Jr*

Mark your calendars! The Ellicottville 6th, 7th, and 8th grade Drama Club is excited to present Disney's *THE LITTLE MERMAID JR*, as their VERY FIRST musical! Performances are on **Wednesday, November 16th** and **Thursday, November 17th** at 7 pm at the ECS Stage. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$5.

*THE LITTLE MERMAID JR* is directed by Crystal Wilder. Pat Waldron is the Vocal director. Elizabeth Weber is the Choreographer and the Producer is Gwen Bush.

This classic Disney title contains all of the songs from the Academy Award® winning animated feature film as well as three new songs from the Broadway show. The play takes place in a magical kingdom beneath the sea, where a beautiful young mermaid named Ariel longs to leave her ocean home to live in the world above. But first, she'll have to defy her father, the king of the sea, escape the clutches of an evil sea witch, and convince a prince that she's the girl with the perfect voice.

Our cast includes: Callie Rounds, Gabriel Snyder, Lindsay Swalcy, Olivia Bacon, Josh Coolidge, Kelsea Tomczak, Erin Quinn, Bri Winship, Coryn Yarns, Kayla Krzanak, Sarah Weber, Saily Bolya, Jalee Evans, Darinn Finn, Katie Krotz, Hali Fish, Ryah Quinn, Katrina DeChane, Bryce Wood, Selena Smith, Madison Delity, Breanna Andrews, Baylee Ruiz, Lita Conklin, Caedon Wyatt, David Winship, Brett Krynski, Lucas Adams, and Leilani Foster.

We look forward to seeing you there!

ECS 6th, 7th and 8th Grade Drama Club Presents:

Disney  
**THE LITTLE MERMAID**  
JR

**NOVEMBER  
16<sup>th</sup> & 17<sup>th</sup>  
at 7pm**

Director: Crystal Wilder  
Choreographer: Elizabeth Weber  
Music Director: Pat Waldron  
Producer: Gwen Bush

Music by  
Alan Menken

Lyrics by  
Howard Ashman &  
Glenn Slater

Book by  
Doug Wright

Based on the  
Hans Christian  
Andersen story  
and the Disney film

Music Adapted & Arranged by  
David Weinstein

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**Tuesday, November 8, 2016: Noon Dismissal**  
1/2 day of school for students—Parent/Teacher Conferences

**Friday, November 11, 2016: School Closed in Honor of Veteran's Day**

# Times Have Changed...

By Mark J. Ward, Superintendent

It is remarkable over the few "short" years I have been in the education business how things have changed! You see, the school mirrors society and during the last forty to fifty years nearly every aspect of life has changed.

Today, schools have far more activities for students than ever before. Whether it is sports, music, drama, robotics, OM, Ecology Club or spending time in the fitness center; the options are wide and varied. The change in this area is massive when compared to the 1950's, 60's and 70's. There are many more opportunities and different activities to explore that they never had a chance to do before. With respect to sports... when I was in high school in the 60's and 70's there were no sports for girls only cheerleading and modified sports did not exist.

Many of our students now have the opportunity to graduate with 6 to 30 college credits. This would have been unimaginable just less than twenty years ago. The addition of college level courses has significantly changed the curriculum and had a positive impact on family's finances. Students leave high school more confident they can meet the challenges of college.

Over the years, instructional practice has changed a lot. Today we hear terms like group work, project based learning and independent learning. We see desks arranged in circles, blocks with "learning centers" very popular in most elementary classrooms.

Teaching was primarily teacher centered using direct instruction with students seated in rows. While the delivery of instruction has changed and there are a lot more "bells and whistles" today, the teacher still remains the single most important part of the teaching/learning process. No matter how many new technological improvements or inventions come our way, quality teachers remain the key to student success.

It is hard to compare a classroom of the 1960's with today. Blackboards have been replaced by marker boards and Touch Screens have replaced whiteboards and TV's. If we were lucky our audio visual (AV) amounted to film strips with records to provide sound, overhead projectors and 16mm films were a big treat! There was no thought or mention of computers.

It was important that you knew what the Periodic Tables were, encyclopedias were used for research, slide rules were used in chemistry class and the highlight of Biology was dissecting pigs. Boys took shop and the girls took home economics and co-ed gym was only "allowed" when we were seniors.

School social life has changed greatly in the past few decades. High school dances used to be very popular and featured live musicians, today we have two dances (Homecoming and Winter Weekend) and the Prom. There was no such thing as a "sound system" or disc jockey. Of course, the type of music is far different but I proudly remind youngsters that 1960's and 1970's music still remains extremely popular!

The family structure of forty years ago was much different than today. Fathers worked and mothers stayed home. Women started to become career orientated in the 1960's and the numbers going to college started to increase but nothing like today. It is safe to say that families tended to eat more meals as a family unit and life was not nearly as crazy as it is today. Families tended to be much larger in those days and the school population reflected that with an enrollment above 850 in the early 1960's.

Church seemed to play a much larger role in the lives of families than it does today. With less to do and people actually living a more simple life it seems that more people went to church and practiced their religion. With the complexities of life and changing times it seems that religion has taken a back seat in today's society.

Media was a far cry from what we are inundated with today! While televisions started to appear in the late 1950's, screens were very small, the picture was very fuzzy and the picture was black and white! If you were lucky you might get 2, 4 or 7 and cable TV did not exist... people had to depend on rabbit ears and roof mounted antennas for reception. Small transistor radios were very popular as we listened to AM channels! Computers, cellphones, internet and the countless gadgets out there today that bring us information were not even thought about.

In some ways we seem to know more than we need to on many things and the media believes it is their "job" to deliver this whether it is a terrible crime, horrendous wreck, popular actors divorce, a flood or the following of the 2016 election. This overdosing on information is symptomatic of the time we live in and challenges us to sort out what we need from what is simply garbage. Forty years ago we did not have to worry about this because the news outlets like MSNBC, FOX and CNN did not exist.

Communication can often be seen as a blessing and a curse! With students often communicating throughout the day with their phones this can lead to a variety of problems. On the other side of the topic parents now have the ability to track their student's grades (Parent Portal) and communicate freely with their students

teachers via the teacher's web site, text or by phone. This continues to be a very positive use of technology and one that has required that teachers approach learning, grading and communication differently with parents.

Parental support for the school has eroded some over the years. Parents designated as the Greatest Generation, who had children after World War II, tended to embrace and not question authority. Baby Boomers (like me) for the most part embraced their parent's standards and belief system. However, as we move into Generation X (born 1965-1984) and Millennials (1982-2004), many of the older values are looked at differently. It is not necessarily a criticism or a value judgment; it is a statement of fact. Younger parents look at issues through a different lens and schools have had to adjust.

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## THANK YOU!

Thank you to the following organizations for their generous donations of school supplies to ECS students for the 2016-2017 school year: Great Valley Women's Fire Auxiliary, Mud Sweat & Gears, Monroe Brick and Brew, The Weast Agency and The Family Support for Ellicottville.

## WALK THIS WAY

Ellicottville Central School will host a Walk Program for community members from **November 28th to April 28th**.

*The building will be open:*

**MON.- THURS.  
FROM 6-9 PM**

**(WHEN SCHOOL IS IN SESSION)**

Community members are asked to check-in each time they walk at the High School back parking lot entrance.



# Project Christmas

## Once Again Accepting Donations

Project Christmas started back in the early 1960's, and, through the combined efforts of Ellicottville Central School employees and community members, it continues to provide an "extra touch" at Christmas time for many of our local families. This "partnership" between the school and community will provide food, gifts, necessities and support to more than 50 families and almost 70 senior citizens who live in our community. The program spends between \$5,000 to \$6,000 annually, and the generous support residents and seasonal visitors provide by taking "gift tags" from one of the gift trees throughout the community located at Ellicottville Pharmacy, M & T Bank, Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Great Valley Baptist Church, CCSE Credit Union-Ellicottville and Five Star Bank. Students in grades K-12 get involved by bringing in non-perishable food items with seniors also involved with the delivery. With the difficult economic troubles we are facing and many families struggling to get by, the need for help throughout our community is even greater.

Project Christmas is once again accepting donations; if you are able to contribute, please consider making a donation. Your support will directly help those in need in our own community. Monetary donations can be made out to "Project Christmas" and mailed to: Ellicottville Central School, ATTN: Karin Hager, School Nurse, 5873 Route 219 Ellicottville, New York 14731. If you have any questions regarding the program please call Nurse Hager at 699-2318. Your generous support in the past has helped to keep this program alive. Please help make the Christmas Season more special for members of our community. Thank you!



## 2016-2017 Events

<b>October 24/25 7:00 pm</b>	Drama One Act Plays	ECS
<b>November 3, 7:00 pm</b>	MS/HS Concert	ECS
<b>November 4/5</b>	JH Area - All State	Akron
<b>November 16/17, 7:00 pm</b>	6th, 7th, 8th Musical	ECS
<b>November 18/19</b>	SH Area - All State	Fredonia
<b>December 2, 3:00 pm</b>	Instrumental Rental Due	ECS
<b>December 3,</b>	Evening Christmas Stroll	IN TOWN
<b>December 15, 6:30 pm</b>	Elementary Holiday Concert	ECS
<b>December 20, 7:00 pm</b>	MS/HS Holiday Concert	ECS
<b>January 27/28, TBD</b>	CCMTA Solo Festival	Alleg-Limestone
<b>March 9, 7:00 pm</b>	MS/HS MIOISM Concert	ECS
<b>March 10/11</b>	All - County #1 (EC, JH band, SH Chorus)	Catt - LV
<b>March 17/18</b>	All - County #2 (EB, JH Chorus, SH Band)	Franklinville
<b>March 30 - April 1 7:00 pm</b>	High School Musical	ECS
<b>May 12/13, TBD</b>	NYSSMA Solo Festival	Pioneer
<b>May 18, 6:30 pm</b>	District Wide Chorus Spring Concert	ECS
<b>May 25, 6:30 pm</b>	District Wide Band Spring Concert	ECS
<b>May 29, 10:30 am</b>	MS/HS Band Memorial Day Performance	Gazebo in town
<b>June 8, 7:00 pm</b>	Club Jazz	ECS
<b>June 12, 7:00 pm</b>	5th Grade Play Performance	ECS
<b>June 23, 7:00 pm</b>	ECS Graduation	ECS

## Important Yearbook Information

- 📁 Old yearbooks are available for purchase, as long as supplies last. The 2016 yearbook is \$50. Books from previous years are \$10. Contact Mrs. Bauer ([cbauer@eville.wnyric.org](mailto:cbauer@eville.wnyric.org)) for more details.
- 📁 If you are a local business that would like to put an ad in the yearbook we are accepting ads now. Please contact Mrs. Bauer ([cbauer@eville.wnyric.org](mailto:cbauer@eville.wnyric.org)) for more information.
- 📁 In order to get a yearbook you must reserve one before May 31<sup>st</sup> by putting at least \$10 down. Checks should be made out to ECS Yearbook.
- 📁 Selling Easter candy for the fundraiser will help earn money toward a yearbook. If you sell 30 items you will receive a free yearbook. If you sell less than 30 items you will get \$1 toward the yearbook for each item you sell. The fundraiser will be held in January.
- 📁 If you have great pictures of students or staff that you would like to see included in the yearbook please email them as a jpg attachment to [cbauer@eville.wnyric.org](mailto:cbauer@eville.wnyric.org).

**ECS  
FITNESS  
CENTER**

**Open to the Public from 4-7 PM**  
Mondays, Wednesdays & Thursdays  
(when school is in session)  
**STARTING NOVEMBER 14, 2016**



# November 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		Homework Club <b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	Elementary Picture Re-Takes <b>3</b> 7:00 pm MS/HS Fall Concert Homework Club	End of 1st Marking Period <b>4</b> JH Area All State @ Akron	JH Area All State @ Akron <b>5</b>
<b>6</b>	Homework Club <b>7</b>	<b>1/2 day for Students (Noon Dismissal): P/T Conferences</b> <b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	Homework Club <b>10</b>	<b>School Closed: Veteran's Day</b> <b>11</b>	<b>12</b>
<b>13</b>	NHS Poinsettia Sale Homework Club <b>14</b>	NHS Blood Drive 7:00 pm Board of Education Meeting (HS Library) Homework Club <b>15</b>	7:00 pm MS Musical <b>16</b>	Eagle Time - 2nd Grade Hosting "Selflessness" 7:00 pm MS Musical Homework Club <b>17</b>	SH Area All State @ Fredonia <b>18</b>	SH Area All State @ Fredonia <b>19</b>
<b>20</b>	6:00 pm Fall Sports Banquet Homework Club <b>21</b>	<b>1/2 day for Students (Noon Dismissal): P/T Conferences</b> <b>22</b>	<b>School Closed: Thanksgiving Break</b> <b>23</b>	<b>School Closed: Thanksgiving Break</b> <b>24</b>	<b>School Closed: Thanksgiving Break</b> <b>25</b>	<b>26</b>
<b>27</b>	6:00 pm Football Banquet Homework Club <b>28</b>	Homework Club <b>29</b>	<b>30</b>			

## ECS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

# December 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				Homework Club <b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	7:00 pm Christmas Stroll <b>3</b>
<b>4</b>	PTO Bookfair Homework Club <b>5</b>	PTO Bookfair 5:30 pm Family Fun Night 7:00 pm Board of Education Meeting (HS Library) Homework Club <b>6</b>	3:00 pm Winter Sports Pictures <b>7</b>	12:45 pm Senior Citizens Dinner Homework Club <b>8</b>	8:00 am ESPRA Field Trip <b>9</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>11</b>	Homework Club <b>12</b>	Homework Club <b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	1:45 pm Eagle Time - 1st Grade Hosting "Generosity" 6:30 pm Elementary Holiday Concert Homework Club <b>15</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>
<b>18</b>	Homework Club <b>19</b>	7:00 pm MS/HS Holiday Concert Homework Club <b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	Homework Club <b>22</b>	<b>School Closed: Christmas Break</b> <b>23</b>	<b>24</b>
<b>25</b>	<b>School Closed: Christmas Break</b> <b>26</b>	<b>School Closed: Christmas Break</b> <b>27</b>	<b>School Closed: Christmas Break</b> <b>28</b>	<b>School Closed: Christmas Break</b> <b>29</b>	<b>School Closed: Christmas Break</b> <b>30</b>	<b>31</b>

# Eagle's Nest News

## ABOUT THE PROGRAM

The Eagle's Nest is a certified program, through the CRLA organization. CRLA is the College Reading and Learning Association. We are the first high school in New York State to earn this certification. Any tutor who completes the training and tutors a minimum of twenty-five hours will be internationally certified. Many colleges are affiliated with the CRLA organization so certified tutors will often be able to join the tutoring staff at their college without going through the training process.

## OUR NEWEST TEAM MEMBERS

Sammi VanWicklin and Madisyn Kilby have earned their CRLA tutoring certification. To earn certification, a student must complete one year of training, which is every Tuesday from 3-4. In addition, the student must complete twenty-five hours of tutoring. This is a lot of work on top of an already busy schedule of academics and sports. *Congratulations Sammi and Madisyn!*

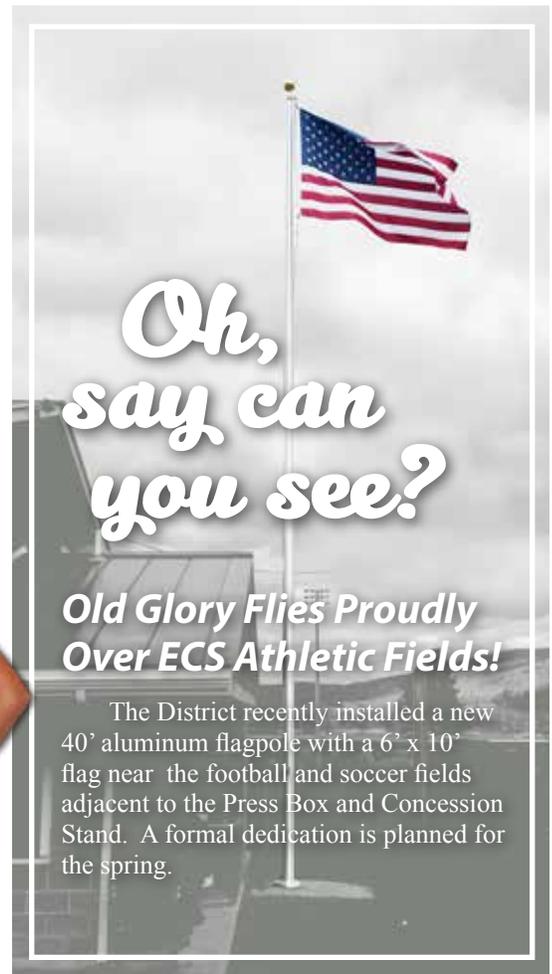


## WANT TO BE A TUTOR?

We are no longer taking applications to be a tutor for this year but keep us in mind for next year.

## NEED TO BE TUTORED?

Are your classes more difficult than you thought they'd be? See Mrs. Bauer about getting a tutor.



# May I Have Your Attention Please...

## Changes to Fire/Lockdown Drills Procedures

The safety of the students and staff at Ellicottville Central School has always been the number one priority of the School District. To best ensure this safety, each year we: review our safety plans, hold safety committee meetings, conduct a number of drills, discuss safety procedures with students, etc.

In accordance with new statutes from New York State, we will be changing how we conduct fire drills and lockdown drills. In the past, schools in NYS were required to conduct 12 fire drills each year; 8 before December 1st and 4 additional drills before the end of the year. Lockdown drills were conducted at the discretion of each school.

Starting this year, we need to conduct 8 fire drills and 4 lockdown drills for a total of 12 drills; with 8 of the drills being conducted by December 31st. We have already completed 6 fire drills this year, and will be conducting 2 lockdown drills

between November 1st and December 31st. For the first lockdown drill we will send out an automated call to let you know about it a day or two in advance. Please feel free to discuss the drill with your child / children, and reinforce that they need to take the drill seriously, remain calm during the drill and follow staff instructions. For the remaining lockdown drills, we will not be making announcements in advance, as we truly need to ensure that students and staff are ready and able to go into a lockdown drill quickly and with as little instruction as possible to best ensure everyone's safety.

In an effort to communicate to everyone involved that we are running a drill, we will clearly use the word "drill" when making the announcement to begin. For example, the announcement may say "At this time we would like everyone to enter into a lockdown drill." Or, we may decide to start out with a shelter in place

drill and move into a lockdown drill; in which case the announcement may say "At this time we would like everyone to enter into a shelter in place drill," which would then be followed in a few minutes by "we would now like everyone to enter into a lockdown drill."

We will be talking to students about the importance of not using their cell phones to call or text you when we conduct such drills, as that could lead to unnecessary confusion. We would also like to point out that in the event of a true lockdown situation, students should not call or text, as emergency personnel need to have the availability of "open lines" and as little traffic at the school as possible.

Should you have any additional questions about these drills, please feel free to contact the school.



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## **Times Have Changed...**

As I reflect over my youth, a few other differences came to mind: since families only had one car, student's driving to school was not as common. Students did not wear jeans to school in the 1950's, 60's and early 70's, girls primarily wore dresses and students dressed up far more than today. Buzzed haircuts were popular in the 50's and 60's with longer hair and sideburns appearing in the late 60's and 70's (Beatles impact)! Clothing was far different...bell bottoms, mini- skirts, Twiggy look and Hippies were "in", no holes (on purpose), clothing was much looser and there was more of it! Tattoos, piercings, hair coloring and hair styles have greatly impacted how students look today. Much of this is just a reflection of society. Faculty rooms where staff could smoke and discipline that sometimes resulted in the use of a paddle!

One aspect of school that almost remains the same is the time schedule. It is not much different today than it was fifty years ago yet many experts say that student's internal clock does not get them going early in the morning. Research tells us that we should start school later but most schools have not changed.

So yes, over the past forty to fifty years there have been a lot of changes in the way schools are run, the opportunities they provide and the way they function. Improvements, innovations and society have placed a lot of pressure on the school as an institution. While students may look, act and learn differently today, many fundamental aspects of our school systems and learning have not changed that much. The structure of the school day, importance of the teacher in the classroom, need to constantly update curriculum, importance of responsibility, need for rules and discipline all continue to play a large part in the education of students whether it was 1969 or 2016.

However, the most dramatic change impacting schools today is simply keeping up with the rapid changes in technology. Whether it is Facebook, Snapchat, Instagram, or Twitter; people are communicating on different platforms at a pace that is difficult to imagine. The internet itself has changed our lives dramatically (from the way we communicated to the way we pay our bills)... software, apps, downloads, laptops, tablets and I-Phones are just a few of the many choices that are out there that impact almost every facet of our lives.

For some of you, this walk down memory lane might remind you of your youth, for the younger readers maybe this will give you a glimpse of what it was like in the "old days"! No matter what, we are facing a world that is changing rapidly and we are challenged as an institution to keep pace.

# **Girls' Varsity Soccer Update**

## **Sectional Finalists**

Regular season action began on August 30th with a 3-1 victory against Genesee Valley. The next contest was the league opener versus Salamanca. The Lady Eagles dominated the play, winning 7-0. In the Olean Tournament on Sept. 8 and 10, ECS tied Olean 1-1 in the first round. In the second game Ellicottville lost 4-1 to a fast and skillful Allegany-Limestone squad.

Following the loss to A-L, the team defeated its next three opponents, one of whom was A-L in an exciting overtime victory (3-2). Unfortunately that match took its toll on the squad as it proceeded to lose the next two contests versus Catt-LV and Portville.

The team bounced back to win the next three contests against Salamanca, Franklinville, and Randolph. Allegany-Limestone won the rubber match of the three games we played. In the last two league games in early October the Lady Eagles avenged two first round losses to Catt-Little Valley and Portville. These victories moved the team up in the league standings to a second place finish. Falconer prevailed in the last game of the regular season 4-0. The squad's overall regular season record is 10-5-1 and the league record is 9-3.

Playoffs began on Oct. 24 at Dunkirk HS with an exciting win over Pine Valley. On Saturday, October 29 the season came to an end as we lost in the Section 6 Championship game to North Collins.

Our senior team members are Jenna Aldrich, Madison Harris, Madison Swalcy, Karly Siperek, Shelby Imhoff, EmmaLea Erlandson, Taylor Smith and Shauntay Hackett. Our juniors are Kourtney Robinson, Lauren Olejniczak, Evie Cortez, Sarah Sheffield, Kirkland Kaleta, Haven Ford and Cheyanne Folts. Robin Freaney is our lone sophomore. Our freshmen are Camryn Earley and Kaitlyn McGuire. Eighth grader Logan Frederickson rounds out the squad. Our helpful managers are Alysa Williams, Cameron Kaleta, Breana Andrews, Mia Giannicchi, and Brooke Butler.



*Front Row: Cameron Kaleta (mgr), Brooke Butler (mgr), Breana Andrews (mgr), Mia Giannicchi (mgr) and Alysa Williams (mgr). Second Row: Cheyanne Folts, Kirkland Kaleta, Kate McGuire, Camryn Earley, Madison Swalcy and Shauntay Hackett. Third Row: Evie Cortez, Sarah Sheffield, Taylor Smith, Jenna Aldrich, Logan Frederickson, Robin Freaney and Coach Neilon. Back Row: Haven Ford, Shelby Imhoff, Lauren Olejniczak, EmmaLea Erlandson, Karly Siperek, Kourtney Robinson and Madison Harris. Missing: Coach McAndrew*

**NHS/Ecology Club**

# **Poinsettia Sale Order Form**

Please help the National Honor Society and Ecology Club raise money by buying a poinsettia. It's a fantastic way to decorate for the holidays!  
THANK YOU!

Please mail the following order form with payment to the following address, or send it with an NHS member.

Blair Wood  
National Honor Society Advisor  
Ellicottville Central School  
5873 Rt. 219 South  
Ellicottville, NY 14731



Please place all orders by Tuesday, November 29th. Please make checks payable to Ellicottville Central School.  
Orders will be available to pick up at the high school on Friday, December 2nd after 12 pm.  
Color choice will be subject to availability. Red may need to be substituted, depending upon demand.

Customer Name:			
Address:		Phone:	
<b>Cost of Poinsettias: \$12.00 Each (Please indicate Quantity and Total Cost)</b>			
<u>Color</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>x \$12.00</u>	<u>Total</u>
Red (6.5" pot)		x \$12.00	
White (6.5" pot)		x \$12.00	
Pink (6.5" pot)		x \$12.00	
Marble (6.5" pot)		x \$12.00	
<b>Total Amount Enclosed:</b>			

## **Senior Citizen Dinner** December 8th @12:45 at ECS

Please Call 716-699-2316 for Reservations, no later than December 2nd.

# PTO Update and Upcoming Events

***Our Next Meeting is Tuesday, November 1, 2016 at 4:30 pm***

## **October News**

The PTO school year started off by holding our Fall Book Fair. Thank you to the generous volunteers who made it possible to hold this event! Due to continued support and purchases at the Book Fair, the PTO was able to buy books to help our school and community. We purchased \$97.88 worth of books for classrooms, \$186.35 for Project Christmas, and \$703.23 for our high school and elementary libraries. PTO is purchasing trick or treat bags for students in Pre-K through 5th grade and glow stick lanyards for Pre-K students.

## **Box Tops**

The PTO recently held a Box Tops contest for grades Pre-K through 6th grade. Together the students brought in \$417 dollars! Mrs. Donoghue's class brought in the most so they were awarded with doughnuts. Please continue to save your Box Tops as we will have more contests throughout the year. You can always send your Box Tops in to the elementary office or drop them off at our two local drop off places, the Great Valley Post Office or TOPS in Ellicottville.

**NEW!!!** Box Tops recently created a new phone app that will help us to earn more Box Tops on certain items that we purchase. See the information to the right.

## **Family Fun Night**

**Tuesday, December 6th, 5:30-7:30 pm**

Get ready for an exciting night! Family Fun Night is back, and it is sure to be a fun way to start the holidays. What you will find: Book BINGO, Letters to the Troops, Crafts, Stories with Mrs. Claus, Pictures with Santa, Popcorn, the Book Fair (located on the new high school stage), and Santa's Secret Workshop.

## **Letters to the Troops**

If you have an address for a friend or family member that is currently serving overseas this holiday season and would like them to receive some extra cheer, please send their address in to the elementary office, put **Attention: PTO**

## **Get Involved!**

Come find out what the PTO is doing and get involved. PTO continues to help K-12 students and the surrounding community. These activities can't be done without all of the volunteers! If you would like more information please feel free to attend any of our meetings or email Diana Olson at [dolson@eville.wnyric.org](mailto:dolson@eville.wnyric.org).

*Our meetings for the remainder of the year are listed below:*

- **November 1st**
- **November 29th** – This meeting will be dedicated to preparing for Family Fun Night.
- **December 13th**
- **January 3rd**
- **February 7th**
- **March 14th**
- **April 7th** – We will start at 3:00 right after school. This meeting will be dedicated to making baskets for the Chinese Auction at the Dime Carnival.
- **May 2nd**

*\*\*All of these meetings are at 4:30 in the Elementary Art Room.\*\**

## **NEW BOX TOPS BONUS APP**

Earn even more cash to help your school get what it needs through the Box Tops for Education® Bonus App. Turn your everyday receipts into cash for your school. It's free and as easy as 1-2-3. Here's how it works:

**BUY.**

FIND OFFERS.  
BUY PRODUCTS.

**SCAN.**

SCAN YOUR  
RECEIPT.

**EARN.**

WATCH EARNINGS  
STACK UP.



You can earn Bonus Box Tops in the Box Tops Bonus App in combination with the on-pack Box Tops clip and any other coupon, discount, store program or promotion.

**If you would like more information please feel free to attend any of our meetings or you can email Diana Olson at [dolson@eville.wnyric.org](mailto:dolson@eville.wnyric.org).**

# ELLCOTTVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL SKI CLUB

*Let's Hit  
the Slopes!*

## NEW THIS YEAR

**\*On-Line Registration and Payment now Available.**

ECS students may now register for Ski Club by going directly to the Holiday Valley Website. We will be sending login in instructions and information to all parents so that you can take advantage of this new quick and easy way to sign your child/children up and then pay for Ski Club.

## No Internet at Home... No Problem....

We will have computers set up in both the Elementary and High School offices for parents to use if needed to register for Ski Club. Please feel free to stop in use these computers.

And, as always, you may use paper forms. These forms are now available at the ECS School Offices and may be filled out and returned to the ECS High School Office with the full payment. All checks should be made out to Win-Sum Ski Corporation.

ECS MUST review all applications, therefore, applications not completed on-line or through the ECS office will not be available for ECS Club rates. Students applying for combo passes who are not in the lesson portion of the ski program must still go through the school (either on-line or in the office) in order to receive the ECS combo pass rate. All combo pass pictures must be paid for in advance.

Again, registration for any of the plans must take place through ECS first (either the on-line website or in the office). You CANNOT register directly at Holiday Valley.

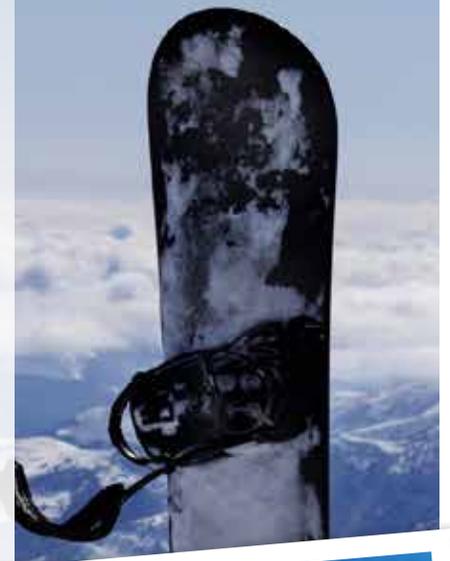
<b>Plan I</b>	<b>\$70.00</b>	Thursday night lift and lesson with a bonus day in March! <b>(Student owned equipment)</b>
<b>Plan II (Ski)</b>	<b>\$134.00</b>	8 weekly lessons and ski equipment rental package for Thursday Nights, with a bonus day in March!
<b>Plan III (Board)</b>	<b>\$147.00</b>	8 weekly lessons and snowboard equipment rental package for Thursday Nights, with a bonus day in March!
<b>Plan IV</b>	<b>\$148.00</b>	Night Combo Pass (Unlimited night skiing only.) Includes 8 Thursday Night Lessons. <b>(Student owned equipment)</b>
<b>Plan V</b>	<b>\$208.00</b>	Combo Pass (unlimited day and night skiing, includes 8 Thursday Night Lessons) <b>(Student owned equipment)</b>

**(Unlimited Rentals are available at a cost of \$77.00 for skis and \$94.00 for Snowboards)** Helmet rentals are \$13.00 for 8 week programs and \$23.00 for unlimited.

*If any students are interested in joining a mid week two day ski trip to Stowe, VT, contact Mr. Hall. (February break, preliminary cost estimate \$350 which includes transportation, lodging, lift tickets, and meals.)*



**LET IT  
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# The Flu:

## A Guide for Parents

### FLU INFORMATION

#### What is the flu?

Influenza (the flu) is an infection of the nose, throat, and lungs caused by influenza viruses. There are many different influenza viruses that are constantly changing. Flu viruses cause illness, hospital stays and deaths in the United States each year.

The flu can be very dangerous for children. Each year about 20,000 children younger than 5 years old are hospitalized from flu complications, like pneumonia.

#### How serious is the flu?

Flu illness can vary from mild to severe. While the flu can be serious even in people who are otherwise healthy, it can be especially dangerous for young children and children of any age who have certain long-term health conditions, including asthma (even mild or controlled), neurological and neurodevelopmental conditions, chronic lung disease, heart disease, blood disorders, endocrine

disorders (such as diabetes), kidney, liver, and metabolic disorders, and weakened immune systems due to disease or medication. Children with these conditions and children who are receiving long-term aspirin therapy can have severe illness from the flu.

#### How does the flu spread?

Most experts believe that flu viruses spread mainly by droplets made when people with the flu cough, sneeze or talk. These droplets can land in the mouths or noses of people who are nearby. Less often, a person might get the flu by touching something that has flu virus on it and then touching their own mouth, eyes or nose.

#### What are the symptoms of the flu?

Symptoms of the flu can include fever, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, body aches, headache, chills, fatigue and sometimes vomiting and diarrhea (more common in children than adults). Some people with the flu will not have a fever.

#### How long can a sick person spread the flu to others?

People with the flu may be able to infect others from 1 day before getting sick to 5 to 7 days after. However, children and people with weakened immune systems can infect others for longer periods of time, especially if they still have symptoms.

### PROTECT YOUR CHILD

#### How can I protect my child against the flu?

To protect against the flu, the first and most important thing you can do is to get a flu vaccine for yourself and your child.

- ▶ Vaccination is recommended for everyone 6 months and older.
- ▶ It's especially important that young children and children with long-term health conditions get vaccinated. (See list of conditions in "How serious is the flu?")
- ▶ Caregivers of children with health conditions or of children younger than 6 months old should get vaccinated. (Babies younger than 6 months are too young to be vaccinated themselves.)
- ▶ Another way to protect babies is to vaccinate pregnant women. Research shows that flu vaccination gives some protection to the baby both while the woman is pregnant and for several months after the baby is born.

Flu vaccine is updated annually to protect against the flu viruses that research indicates are most likely to cause illness during the upcoming flu season. Flu vaccines are made using strict safety and production measures. Over the years, millions of flu vaccines have been given in the United States with a very good safety record.



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Health and Human Services  
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Control and Prevention



## Student Council/Ecology Club

# Fruit Sale Order Form

\*\*\*All orders are due by Thursday, November 10th.\*\*\*

If you have any questions, you may contact the Student Council President

Haley Saunders at [hsaunders@eville.wnyric.org](mailto:hsaunders@eville.wnyric.org).

You may contact any student council member, ecology club member or mail your order to:

**Ellicottville Central School**

c/o Student Council

5873 Rte 219

Ellicottville, NY 14731

Customer Name:			
Address:			
Home Phone:	Work Phone:	Cell Phone:	
<b>Money must accompany order. Please make checks payable to ECS Student Council</b>			
<u>Item</u>	<u>Price</u>	<u>QTY</u>	<u>Total</u>
<b>NAVEL ORANGES</b>			
Large Box California Naval Oranges 40-80/bx	\$36.00		
Small Box California Naval Oranges 20-40/bx	\$23.00		
California Naval Oranges 1/5 BU 12-16	\$19.00		
<b>RED GRAPEFRUIT</b>			
Lg Box Red Grapefruit 36-48/bx	\$31.00		
Sm Box Red Grapefruit 18-24/bx	\$20.00		
Red Grapefruit 1/5 BU 10-12	\$17.00		
<b>MIXED CITRUS BOXES/SAMPLERS</b>			
2/5 Bushel (20 lbs) Navel Oranges (18-20) & Grapefruit (8-12)	\$25.00		
2/5 Bushel (20 lbs) Navel Oranges (12-14) Grapefruit(6) Tangelos(12-14)	\$25.00		
Orange Sampler: 4 Navel, 4 Tangerines, 4 Tangelos, 4 Red Navel	\$25.00		
<b>OTHER FRUIT/SAMPLERS</b>			
Golden Pineapples 3 count	\$19.00		
Trio Mix Box Navels/Apples/Pears 24	\$27.00		
Citrus Mix Box Nav/Gft/Tangelos 30-32	\$26.00		
Clementines 1/5 BU 40-50	\$22.00		
<b>Total Amount Enclosed:</b>			

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## A Walk in the Woods

### Kindergarten News

*By Scott Wilson*

The Kindergarten classes had a beautiful day in October to take our first nature walk. The children got a little wet up by the creek. OK, some students definitely got more than a little wet but everyone remained safe and had fun. They thoroughly explored the environment searching for crayfish, fossils, and signs of the changing seasons. We couldn't have asked for better weather, or better behaved children. Great job kids!

**Tuesday, November 22, 2016: Noon Dismissal**  
1/2 day of school for students-Parent/Teacher Conferences

**Wednesday, Nov. 23-Friday, Nov. 25, 2016: School Closed for Thanksgiving Break**