

ONTEORA

Summer 2019

LETTER FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT

DEAR ONTEORA COMMUNITY,

The summer began with construction work near the track and football field on our Boiceville campus—work that was authorized by voters as part of the 2018-2019 school budget.

After witnessing the demolition and removal of the old press box and bleacher system located next to the track and football field, we have been watching as the project has progressed throughout the month of July. This work has impacted the public's access to the campus, but we are confident that the end result will be a safer and improved experience for our student athletes and the spectators who support them.

In other news, you may have heard that we have contracted with Dr. Kevin Baughman to conduct a study of the grade-level configuration and building utilization within our District. The study will identify and analyze multiple configurations and will assess the instructional and operational advantages and disadvantages of several scenarios. We expect that the study will provide us with important information that we can use to enhance our long-term planning and decision-making processes.

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Congratulations to the Class of 2019!

NINETY-SIX ONTEORA HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS GRADUATED

under sunny skies on June 28, bringing an end to one chapter of their young lives and celebrating the beginning of a new one. Speakers included Valedictorian Lindsay Voelker, Salutatorian Julian Schaufler, Class President Fenner

Osmond-Friedman, and Janet Krieger, a retired guidance counselor.

Lindsay paid tribute to the “amazing” Onteora staff members. “The safe, nourishing environment they work so hard to create within the District is inspiring,” she said. “To the one teacher who I had for three hours a day last year, your passion for what you do has helped me find my own passion. To another who I have actually screamed at, thank you for exposing my dogmatism and destroying it. To everyone else, I wouldn’t be up here on this stage without your kindness, dedication, and support, so I thank you profusely.”

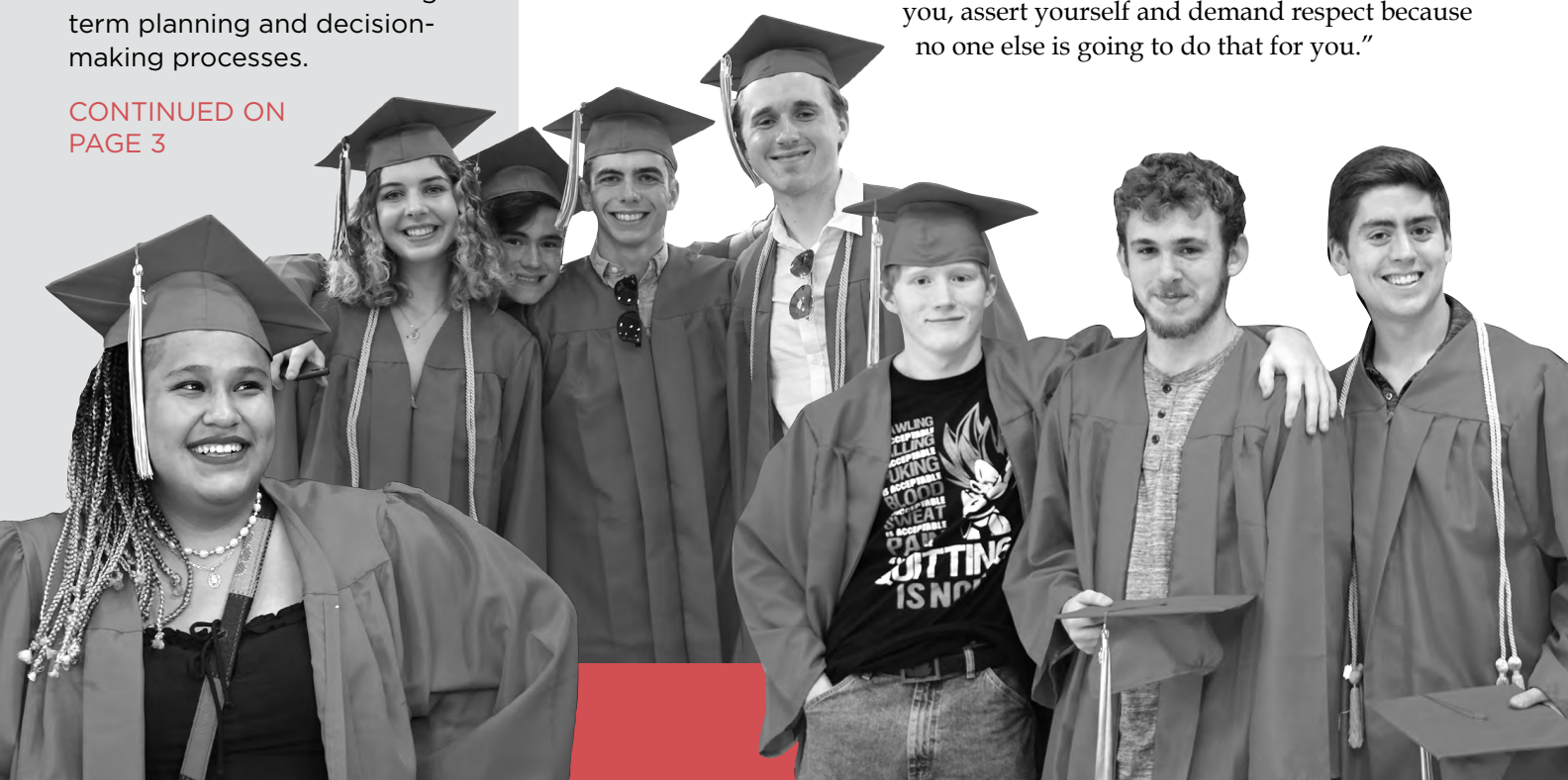
Julian, inspired by a local poet named Sparrow, declared that “It’s never too late to change direction.” Changing one’s mind is a sign of maturity, not weakness, Julian suggested.

Mrs. Krieger shared some words of wisdom regarding the graduates’ future careers. “Someone once told me, ‘There is honor and integrity in ALL work.’ I agree,” she said. “As long as you take on your life’s work with honesty, integrity, and a strong work ethic, and continue to learn in order to improve yourself and your skills—you will be successful in your career.”

Fenner passed along advice that her mother, School Board President Laurie Osmond, had given her over the years. “Always say yes to an opportunity no matter how challenging,” she said. “Listen to others with the intent to understand, not the intent to reply, and through any place life takes you, assert yourself and demand respect because no one else is going to do that for you.”



Onteora seniors gathered in the High School gymnasium prior to their commencement ceremony.



Capital Project Update

CONSTRUCTION RELATED TO THE CAPITAL PROJECT took place over the summer at the High School/Middle School campus.

The Capital Project work—replacing the bleachers and press tower, adding handicapped parking by the track, installing retaining walls, and paving the area in back of the gymnasium—was authorized by voters as part of the 2018/2019 school budget and approved by the State Education Department late last fall.



Summer construction on the Boiceville campus included the building of retaining walls (left) and the demolition of an aging press box located next to the track and football field (right).



FIRST GRADE, HERE WE COME!

Both Woodstock and Phoenicia Elementary School Kindergarten classes held moving-up celebrations in June.

At Phoenicia, 44 “graduating” Kindergarteners and their guests enjoyed a slide show chronicling highlights from the youngsters’ busy, productive year. Later, the students shared their ideas for future careers, and delighted the capacity crowd with toe-tapping songs like “The Number Rock” and “You’ve Got a Friend in Me.”

At Woodstock, 39 young learners celebrated their successful conclusion of Kindergarten by entertaining family and friends with a joyful musical program before heading outdoors for a picnic lunch and some fun on the school’s playground.

Congratulations, and best of luck in first grade!



Music and food were part of Phoenicia’s Kindergarten end-of-year gathering (above) and Woodstock’s moving-up celebration (left).

Phoenicia’s ‘Graduates’ Are Ready for Fourth Grade!



Phoenicia third graders proudly show off their moving-up certificates.

PHOENICIA’S GRADE 3 STUDENTS ARE GOING PLACES! Twenty-four “graduating” students bade farewell to their school during a June 19 celebration featuring music, attendance awards, and the presentation of certificates and T-shirts. “This particular group of children has relished every moment of their time here,” said Phoenicia Principal Linda Sella. “But now they are ready to move on!” Looking ahead to the fall, when the students will be moving to Bennett Elementary School, one student said, “Bring it on!”



Onteora teacher Robert Hallock presenting a certificate to Erastus Mayunga during Phoenicia’s Grade 3 Moving-Up Ceremony.

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The study requires collecting and analyzing key information about the school District. Information will be gathered by: reviewing numerous District documents as well as applicable research; conducting facility tours, interviews, and public forums; and carrying out an online community survey. The work began this summer and will continue through at least the fall of 2019. At the study's conclusion, Dr. Baughman will provide a document summarizing the study as well as a public presentation highlighting the results.

Looking forward to September, we are very excited to expand upon our Grades 7-12 equity initiative as we move into the 2019-2020 school year. This year, we will be extending our focus K-12 as we emphasize supporting the social-emotional needs of all students through an equity lens. Both educators and students will benefit as we strive to build a culture that is inclusive of all and supports the needs of all learners. Work will include cultural fluency, equity, bias, social-emotional learning, restorative practices, mindfulness, and much more. Through professional development and coaching, teachers will be supported as we implement this expanded initiative. This multi-year initiative will kick off in September 2019 and will:

- provide the opportunity to help all members of the Onteora community strengthen connections and create a more positive school climate;
- build social and emotional skills and cultural fluency;
- develop skills to resolve conflict in restorative rather than punitive ways; and
- increase equity.

I hope everyone enjoys the rest of the summer break and gets to spend quality time with family and loved ones. We are looking forward to everyone returning in September and beginning this important work!

Sincerely,
Victoria McLaren
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

WELCOME BACK!

The first day of school for students will be Wednesday, September 4. Let the learning begin!



Woodstock's Grade 3 Students Are on Their Way!



Woodstock Grade 3 students (from left to right) Fenwick Fredericks, Coner Swenson, Sebastian Brueckner, and Conner Armstrong check out their school's yearbook prior to their moving-up ceremony.

OH, THE PLACES THEY WILL GO! Fifty-seven Woodstock third graders celebrated the next step of their educational journeys during a Dr. Seuss-themed moving-up ceremony held on June 20.

Addressing the crowd of well-wishers, Woodstock Principal Scott Richards shared some fond memories of the children, who will be entering Bennett Elementary School in the fall. "They arrived not knowing how to turn their thinking caps on and off – now they never stop thinking!" he said. "They arrived believing that important learning is what they have been told – now they know that important learning is what they create! Four years later, they are ready for the challenges that lie ahead for them!"

After the presentation of certificates – for perfect and near-perfect attendance, service on the Safety Patrol and Peer Mediators teams, and, of course, for the successful completion of third grade, the students moved on to the event's most popular activity – sharing ice cream with their friends and families!



Woodstock Grade 3 students (from left to right) Austin Otis, Katelyn Ostrander, Marissa Shumalski, and Emily Sorbellini pose for a group photo prior to their moving-up ceremony.

Students Explore Interests, Follow Passions Through Onteora’s Community Mentor Program



Senior Ben Johansen (right), who pursued a mentorship in political journalism, is pictured during Onteora’s Community Mentorship Presentations with Zach St-Hubert (left) and Liz Buono, Constituent Services Representatives of the U.S. House of Representatives serving in Congressman Antonio Delgado’s Kingston office.

HELPING STUDENTS EXPLORE THEIR INTERESTS, follow their passions, and pursue their dreams are the goals of Onteora High School’s Community Mentor Program. This year’s program led to mentorships in a wide range of fields, including medicine, music, political journalism, environmental conservation, creative writing, psychology, prop-making, photography, jewelry-making, art and design, and education.

On May 29, 19 students showed off what they had learned to an appreciative audience that filled the school auditorium and cafeteria.

According to Program Coordinator Kay Lustberg-Goldbeck, students are paired with community members who have expertise in the mentees’ respective areas of interest. In addition to meeting regularly with their mentors, the students carry out independent research. The program culminates in a celebration during which students present complex, polished, authentic projects to a public audience.

“It has been an honor to work with such a motivated, talented, and kind group of young people who I know will work to make the world a better place,” said Ms. Lustberg-Goldbeck. “There is nothing they cannot accomplish if they set their hearts and minds to achieving it.”



Onteora Community Mentor Sophie Strand, a free-lance writer (far left), mentored High School students (from left to right) Maggie Turck, Lila Ressler, Amira Mazzawy, and Christina Hamberger. The students also attended the Woodstock Bookfest this spring, with festival passes from Executive Director Martha Frankel.

Bennett Students Move on to Middle School

Bennett Elementary School students celebrated their upcoming transition to Middle School during a June 25 ceremony held in Onteora’s Harry Simon Auditorium.

Music helped set the tone for the event. Anna Johnson and Melanie Milla gave a stirring rendition of “The Star-Spangled Banner,” while the Bennett Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Harvey Boyer, wowed the crowd with their performances of two jazz songs.

Two memorial awards, both honoring former Bennett students, were announced. The Kevin O’Connor Memorial Unsung Hero Award was given to Griffin VanDreason and Grace Young, while the Madison Creagan Award was shared by Lilyana DeGondea-Heaney and Natalie Hastie.

Class President Cocoro Asada urged her classmates to be kind, quoting Maya Angelou: “I’ve learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel.”

Surprise guest speaker Che Spiotta, a Bennett grad who won this year’s MasterChef Junior competition, counseled the students to stay focused on their goals and passions.

Injecting some humor into the proceedings, Principal Gabriel Buono delivered advice to the departing students in the form of poem:

*“Take chances, take risks
despite hearing adult tsks,
Family and friends will stand by your side,
as you explore opportunities far and wide.
I’ve enjoyed having you in my school,
now it’s time to jump in the pool!”*

Another highlight was an announcement regarding a new end-of-year accolade, the Lucas White Excellence in Teaching Award. The first winner, fittingly enough, is retiring Grade 6 teacher Lucas White.

Congratulations to the students and to Mr. White!



Bennett students applauding during their moving-up celebration.

Middle School Students Head to High School

“GRADUATING” GRADE 8 STUDENTS marched into a packed auditorium the evening of June 24 to the sounds of “Pomp and Circumstance.”

Before receiving their certificates, the students heard some parting words of advice from their principal, Jennifer O’Connor. “Remember to be kind, do your best, and be responsible for yourselves,” she said. “You have many people who have helped you succeed in Middle School. Be sure to thank them.”

Highlights included performances by Charlotte Barry (guitarist), Clare Voelker (vocalist), Takemi Sono-Knowles (saxophonist), and Grade 8 choral students.

Onteora High School’s Class of 2019 Valedictorian Lindsay Voelker urged the students to make friends, join clubs, and to take as many classes as they could. “Make goals for yourselves, and celebrate when you achieve them!” she counseled.



Principal Jennifer O’Connor congratulating Hunter Byron on his successful completion of Middle School.



Grade 8 students (from left to right) Jose Juarez Pineda, LilyAnn Avery, Laura Craig, and Julia Milla, winners of SUNY Ulster’s President’s Challenge Scholarships, sharing the stage with Lorraine Salmon (far right), the college’s Executive Director of Institutional Advancement and External Relations.

Among the many awards announced were the winners of SUNY Ulster’s President’s Challenge Scholarships: Jose Juarez Pineda (sponsored by the Braby Blackwell Scholarship Fund), LilyAnn Avery (sponsored by Rudy and Joyce Hellenschmidt in honor of the Class of 1959), Laura Craig (sponsored by Peter Oellers and Daniel Malpica), and Julia Milla (sponsored by the Sherman and Carol E. Adin Scholarship Fund).

Continuing an Onteora tradition, each student was given two flowers – a red one to keep, and a white one to give away to someone who had helped them succeed in Middle School. Afterwards, the soon-to-be high schoolers celebrated by sharing cookies and punch with their families, friends, teachers, and mentors.

ONTEORA HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS EARN NEW YORK STATE’S SEAL OF BILITERACY

This June, 16 Onteora seniors graduated with a hard-won mark of distinction: New York State’s Seal of Biliteracy.

“The seal recognizes advanced achievement in English as well as another World Language,” explained Valerie Stewart, Onteora’s World Languages Liaison. This is the second year that the school district has encouraged students to seek this seal, which was affixed to their High School diplomas and transcripts.

Following is a list of Onteora students who earned the seal, along with their presentation topics:

Spanish: Nicholas Amodeo (South American Dishes); Aura Cabrera-Lopez (Native Languages of Mexico); Angelina Cordero (The Evolution of Reggae in Puerto Rico); Adrien D’Aprile (La Bestia Train); Lucas Dodd (Colombia); Ginger McMahon (La Leyenda de la Llorona); Seamus O’Donnell (Picasso); Fenner Osmond-Friedman (Mole Sauces); Satch Sumner-Waldman (Chick Corea/Latin Music); and Lindsay Voelker (Flamenco).

French: Adrianne Cox (Impressionist Music); Duncan Ebbecke (Albert Camus); Zachary Edelstein (Tintin); Hominy McMahon (Jean-Paul Sartre); Adam Savage (the City of Toulouse); and Jules Schaufli (François Truffaut).

Congratulations to Onteora’s bilingual students!



Onteora High School students who earned New York State’s Seal of Biliteracy pose for a group photo.

Summer Academy Supports Academic Achievement

THIS SUMMER, WHILE MANY ONTEORA STUDENTS WERE ENJOYING A BREAK FROM THEIR SCHOOLWORK, others were spending part of their days in the classroom, working on improving their reading, writing, and math skills.

Approximately 65 students attended the 20-day Summer Academic Academy, which was held at Bennett Elementary School. The program, which was coordinated through the Office of Curriculum and Instruction, served children in Kindergarten through Grade 8.

One sunny morning, four-year-old learners were learning how to write letters and numbers, while youngsters in Grades 7 and 8 worked on a puzzle that aimed to improve their knowledge of multiplication and division facts.

Down the hall, first and second graders carefully followed their teacher’s step-by-step instructions to

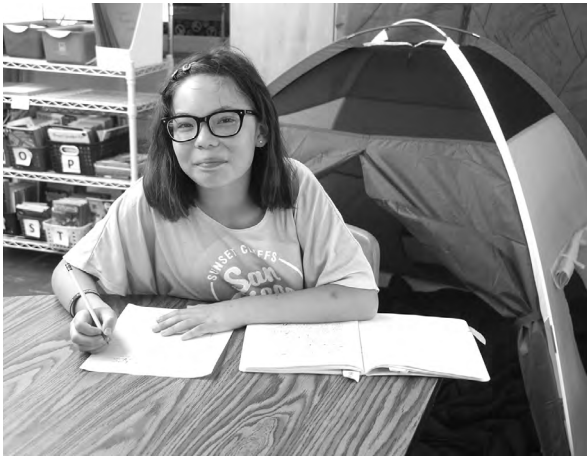
make “dirt cups,” a camping-themed treat made from chocolate cookies, pudding, and gummy worms.

Meanwhile, in another classroom, a small group of older students read a short story called “Ashes” and enthusiastically debated whether it was better to be a dreamer or a realist.

Director of Pupil Personnel Cindy Bishop, who served as principal of the Summer Academy, said that students who participate in the Academy not only maintain their academic skills, but actually improve them. “It’s been noticed by teachers that these students do not regress in terms of skills over the summer – in fact, they progress!” she said.

The program was open to students currently receiving

academic intervention services, as well as to students whose teachers believed they would benefit from an academic “booster shot.”



Summer Academy student Annika Turner will be entering Grade 5 in the fall.



New National Honor Society inductees (from left to right) Natalie Horberg, Zachary Calinda, and Patrick Fitzgerald participating in a candlelight ceremony.

HIGH SCHOOL INDUCTS NEW MEMBERS INTO NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Onteora High School celebrated the initiation of 20 students into the National Honor Society (NHS) in a moving candlelit ceremony held on June 12.

Congratulations to the following students, who are the newest members of the Onteora chapter of NHS: Zachary Calinda, Cambria D’Aprile, Patrick Fitzgerald, Julia Flamenhaft, Julian Jordaan-Grady, Ashley Hillard, Natalie Horberg, Archie Lewis-Harris, Nicole Lane, Maxwell Mielcarek, Emily Peck, Simon Rands, Lila Ressler, Sophia Roberts, James Stala, Julian Stala, Margaret Turck, Dylan Wiswall, Alana Wood, and Jessica Zygmunt.

“MINDFULNESS MEET-UPS” HELP STUDENTS ALLEVIATE STRESS

As the previous school year was coming to an end, there was at least one stress-free zone at the High School/Middle School: the back of the library, where Library Media Specialist Amy Weisz teamed up with School Social Worker Maegan Schenker to offer weekly “Mindfulness Meet-Ups.”

Mrs. Weisz said that she and Mrs. Schenker came up with the idea in response to the growing number of young people suffering from anxiety and depression. “We experimented and discovered that an informal, all-are-welcome activity that gives students an opportunity to unplug and be creative seemed to have the most universal appeal,” Mrs. Weisz said. “At each meet-up, we did a hands-on craft activity with a take-away product that could be used to de-stress or promote mindful thinking.” Participants also discussed ways to manage stress and anxiety.

The meet-ups were a success, attracting 15 to 27 students each week, according to Mrs. Weisz. “We are planning to restart the program next year, perhaps before the holidays, mid-terms, and finals,” she said.



Library Media Specialist Amy Weisz (center) helping students to create “slime,” one of several activities designed to help relieve stress at the end of the school year.

Bennett Students Rumble with Robots!

As the school year was winding down, a number of Bennett Elementary School students brushed up on their robotics competition skills by participating in “A Rumble in the Valley,” a training event sponsored by Ulster BOCES Model Schools.

The six Bennett students, members of an afterschool robotics club led by Grade 6 teacher Kelly Downs, joined robot enthusiasts from three other area schools for the training, which took place at the Ulster BOCES Center for Innovative Teaching & Learning in Ulster Park.

“The event was designed to give student teams an opportunity to receive training in VEX competition events, answer their building and programming questions, and collaborate with students from other buildings,” said Model Schools Instructional Coach Stevie Creft.

The Onteora students—Paige Yerry, Ryan Nguyen, Payton Kothe, Corbin Smith, Colvin VanDeBogart, and Vincent Christofora—thoroughly enjoyed working with robots. “Robots give you the freedom to use your imagination,” said Paige. “You can design what you want, that’s the freedom of it!”

Vincent is equally enthusiastic about robotics. “It really challenges your mind,” he explained. “It’s a trial-and-error process, so you can fix it every time you make a mistake!”

VEX Robotics Competitions are open to students from the elementary school level on up through the university level. The other students participating in the Ulster BOCES training came from M. Clifford Miller Middle School, J. Watson Bailey Middle School, and Stissing Mountain Junior/Senior High School.



Ulster BOCES Model Schools Instructional Coach Stevie Creft (center) and Onteora Grade 6 teacher Kelly Downs (far right) working with Bennett students during a robotics training event.

Phoenicia Students Stage Invention Convention

INSPIRED BY THOMAS EDISON, who proclaimed that “To invent, you need a good imagination and a pile of junk,” Phoenicia Elementary School students showed off their ingenuity, creativity, and problem-solving skills during their annual Invention Convention, held this year on May 30.

“The convention is in keeping with the final unit of the New York State Science Learning Standards, which focuses on engineering,” explained Grade 2 teacher Jane Wolfrom, who organized the convention in collaboration with Grade 2/3 teacher Pam Ciaccio.

To help with their invention-building, students had access to a so-called Inventor’s Cart, which was packed with a slew of potentially useful materials, including cans, string, duct tape, cardboard, and pipe cleaners. “We created the Inventor’s Cart to encourage

students to re-use found materials,” said Mrs. Wolfrom.

Some students came up with their own challenges, and then proceeded to meet them. Grade 3 student Sage Gierloff, for example, invented the “Ultimate Floor Cleaner,” an ingenious contraption featuring sponges, popsicle sticks, absorbent fabric, a remote control car, an Apple watch, and a parental iPhone. “Lots of people have asked if they can buy one!” she reported.

Grade 1 student Henrietta Phillips constructed a prototype for a Reading Robot, using plastic tubing for the arms, a paper bag for the head, and shoe inserts (scavenged from the Inventor’s Cart) for the feet.

The letters of the alphabet were written across the robot’s chest. The idea, she explained, was to help kids read.

Thomas Edison would have been proud!



Phoenicia Kindergarten student Jayson Santiago (right) discussing his ideas for a playground with Grade 1 students Lorin Umhay and Kiko Turba during their school’s Invention Convention.

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ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT
Estelle Nadler: CLASS OF 1964

ESTELLE NADLER (NÉE EPSTEIN) IS PROUD OF HER FAMILY'S TIES TO ONTEORA, which began just prior to World War II. That's when her grandfather relocated the family-operated Philco radio cabinet factory from New York City to Chichester.

Nadler, who attended school in a one-room schoolhouse in Chichester, recalls that her parents helped lead the community's effort to establish a District central school. "The Onteora Central School opened its doors in 1952," she says, noting that students in Kindergarten through Grade 12 were taught in the current High School/Middle School building.

Clues to the building's history as a K-12 school remain to this day. A handful of classrooms still have floor tiles with pictures of animals on them — pictures that no doubt delighted the school's youngest learners.

The school system grew and prospered, Nadler remembers, with school buildings being added and expanded along with the growth of IBM's presence in Kingston. In time, the District became acclaimed as a so-called "Lighthouse District." The term, Nadler explains, was used to describe school districts that served as beacons of excellence. "Educators came from throughout the State and beyond to observe," she says.

Nadler has fond memories of Onteora's "teacher pioneers," including Bernard Stahl (who spearheaded Onteora's business education program), Harry Simon (whose name now graces the HS/MS auditorium), and Thomas Fickus (who, she says, "encouraged his



Estelle (Epstein) Nadler (top row, fourth from left) attended one of the area's one-room schoolhouses.

students in every way possible.") Also memorable was English Department head Miriam Smith, who would walk around the school with cigarette boxes filled with vocabulary cards, which she encouraged students to use for study purposes.

Nadler's mother started teaching Kindergarten in 1956, and Nadler herself began teaching math at Phoenicia in 1976. She subsequently spent more than 30 years as a Grade 6 teacher, teaching more than 750 youngsters.

Nadler's ties to Onteora have only deepened over the years, as she witnessed the graduations of her two sons, Scott and Jeremy Nadler, as well as grandsons Matthew and Jordan.

Onteora still serves as a beacon of excellence, Nadler believes. "Onteora certainly was and remains a place dedicated to excellence, innovation, and a superior educational environment," she says.

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