



Upcoming Events

May 7

 Annual Budget Hearing
 7pm MS/HS Auditorium

May 9

 Superintendents Coffee Hour
 9am—12pm MS/HS Library

May 11

 Meet the Candidates
 7pm MS/HS Auditorium

May 19

 Annual Budget Vote
 1pm-9pm Ellis Cafeteria

May 21

 FFA Banquet
 6:30pm MS/HS Cafeteria

May 25

Memorial Day

Enhancing Awareness about Autism — Dr. Pam Agan Smith & Amanda Agneta

Each year we continue our efforts to enhance awareness about Autism among the GCS community. The Autism Society has been celebrating National Autism Awareness Month since the 1970's. The United States recognizes the month of April as National Autism Awareness Month.

Our faculty and staff were given ribbons to wear highlighting April as Autism Awareness Month. "The Autism Awareness Puzzle Ribbon is the most recognized symbol of the autism community in the world. The puzzle pattern reflects the mystery and complexity of the autism spectrum. The different colors and shapes represent the diversity of the people and families living with the condition. The brightness of the ribbon signals hope—hope that through increased awareness of autism, and through early intervention and appropriate treatments, people with autism will lead fuller, more complete lives." Information taken from: <http://www.autism-society.org/>



On April 16, we also hosted an informational table in the middle and high school cafeteria providing material about this pervasive developmental disorder for students and staff. Buttons and pencils noting that April is Autism Awareness Month were given to students during their lunch periods. Bookmarks were also provided which described the differences in the social, communication, and behaviors of students on the autism spectrum and how to be a friend to students with autism. Students were encouraged to enter their name to win a free book on autism. Abrielle Vincent, grade 10, and Carolanne Peters, grade 12, won the books this year. Congratulations!

We encourage you to talk to your child about Autism and other disabilities to help develop and foster their understanding and empathy. Thank you for your support.

Oklahoma wins Awards—John Meredith

Schenectady Light Opera Company (SLOC) has a High School Awards program where they send board members to watch various high school productions around the capital region. Out of fifteen productions viewed, Greenville's production of *Oklahoma!* won first place. This is a huge testament to the efforts of many cast, crew, and community members. To put this achievement in context, SLOC also adjudicates the school musicals of Schenendehowa, Saratoga Springs, Columbia and Shaker to name a few. In addition, nine of our cast members were nominated for Outstanding Performer. This is more nominations than any school this season and an accomplishment that has only been surpassed once in the history of these awards. SLOC will send the school nine awards for our nominated students, an engraved first place trophy and \$300 for our HS musical program.

The nominated students are:

Alyssa Hopkins (Laurey)
 William Koepp (Curly)
 Julianna Rauf (Aunt Eller)
 Lucas Mistler (Will Parker)
 Bryan Drossel (Jud Fry)
 Elaina Spahmer (Ado Annie)
 Killian Black (Ali Hakim)
 Isabelle Caffero (Gertie)
 Brad Monkell (Andrew Carnes)

Pics of the play are included in the Campus Candidis

Professional Development Opportunity for Teachers—Michelle Neary

Several teachers from Scott M. Ellis spent Saturday, March 28th visiting Teachers College to participate in a day of professional development by renowned authors and leaders in education. They attended workshops on writing workshop, book clubs and other best practices in literacy instruction. The highlight of the day was an intimate talk with Patricia Polacco, a well-known author, who brought the teachers to tears sharing the true stories behind her books.



Odyssey Of The Mind —Karen Overbaugh

On March 7th, students from Scott M. Ellis participated (and excelled) at the 2015 Odyssey of the Mind Tournament! Odyssey of the Mind is an international program that develops creative problem solving skills in students of all ages. Odyssey of the Mind (OM) participants work in age-based teams to solve spontaneous problems and long-term challenges. This year the Elementary OM team chose to work on a problem titled "The Silent Movie."

"The Silent Movie" is a performance challenge, rehearsed and performed in front of a panel of judges. Team scores are based on the quality of the students' performance, incorporation of required elements, an original story, completion of specific tasks and the use of humor.

2015 was the first year in over a decade that Scott M. Ellis students participated in the regional competition. The team was created only eight weeks before the competition; in spite of these obstacles, Scott M. Ellis students were judged to perform better than half of the teams in their age group!

Congratulations to our students Ryan Arp, Micah Hubicki, Nuala Kappel, Benjamin Reinhard, Samuel Rhoads-Goodman, Olivia Ruso, and Nicholas Trostle. We thank our volunteer coaches, Kelly Hubicki and Melissa Trostle, for their dedication and amazing leadership!

Student Profile: Urja Bhatia—Melissa Palmer

Currently a junior, Urja is a student who values and appreciates her education at Greenville High School. One of her favorite things about the school is how hard the teachers work with their students to ensure student success. Additionally, Urja likes that the high school is small enough to feel connected and close to her fellow students, though this can have a down side of decreasing opportunities that a larger school may have. Urja is a member of the National Honor Society and the Interact Club and outside of school she works at the local Mountain View Brassiere. She is planning a career in Psychology with the desire to work not in research, but with people.



Emily Fagan Attends Pen in Hand Conference—Julie Hamilton

Congratulations to Greenville High School Junior Emily Fagan for being selected from a pool of student candidates to participate in the 20th Annual Pen in Hand Writing Conference on March 6 and 7 in Dolgeville, New York. The Pen in Hand Conference provides high school students with the opportunity to work closely with mentor teachers and professional writers in a writing workshop setting. Approximately fifty high school students from districts throughout upstate New York were selected to attend the conference. Admission is based on a competitive application process, which includes teacher recommendations and the submission of writing samples. Emily thoroughly enjoyed the weekend and benefitted from the intensive writing experience and collaboration between teachers and students. Emily adds, “The Pen in Hand program was a really good experience that I hope other Greenville students have the opportunity to take advantage of in the future.”

Outside the Lines Annual Art Exhibition – Wendy Doney

Each spring, the Greene County Council on the Arts hosts a county-wide student art exhibition celebrating the talents of our youth in Greene County. This year, once again, Greenville CSD participated in the show including Mrs. Spring’s elementary classes, Mrs. Doney’s middle school classes, and Miss DellaRocco’s high school classes. The talent that these students demonstrate is as refreshing as their enthusiasm! One of our own students, Caila Benning, had her piece chosen to be on the cover of the GCCA Arts Alive publication that promotes the show.

The show was up for a month at the GCCA art gallery for the communities to come and view. At the opening reception, it was very crowded as students came to see the work with their families and friends. We are very proud of all the students!



BEST Program—Julie Hamilton

Greenville High School seniors are working toward BEST Portfolio certification this month in English and Social Studies. Larkia Walker, the BEST Portfolio Coordinator from Questar III, spent April 22 and 23 working with students in Rob Gray's and Julie Hamilton's classes.

The BEST Portfolio Project represents a collaboration between Questar III, Catskill High School, Cairo-Durham High School, Greenville High School, the Greene County Chamber of Commerce and the Columbia County Chamber of Commerce. The BEST Portfolio Program is sponsored by Greene County Economic Development.

The BEST Portfolio Project requires students to write a resume and a cover letter and to complete a job application, a work readiness self-assessment, a reference list and a personal statement. Students are also required to provide evidence of community service. Upon completion, students will have the opportunity to have their portfolios reviewed and graded by an area business person. Those earning a score of 85 and above will receive the BEST Certificate. Area chamber of commerce members have agreed to give preference in hiring to those students who have earned the certificate.

The program began this past September and to date forty-three portfolios have been submitted for review.



Five Rivers—Elisabeth LaPierre

On March 25 and 26, a second grade class traveled to Five Rivers Environmental Education Center to learn about the goodness of sugar maple trees. Students were able to drill taps, taste sap and syrup, and watch the sap boil down. The guide was so informed that our well-behaved students' questions were all answered.



Functional Skills Focuses on Career Exploration in the Local Community—Audrey Hynes

Have you ever wondered who really makes the donuts or how meat is processed or what happens to all the cardboard delivery boxes at the grocery store? Recently, the GCS High School Functional Skills Class spent an afternoon finding answers to these and many other intriguing questions related to the grocery, retail and fast food industry. Students participated in an “insider tour” of Tops, led by Ms. Susan Williams, which included the entire operation of the grocery store from the purchasing and receiving office to the butcher shop and bakery to the front end and hiring office. They also



sampled several bakery and deli items. In addition, the Tops staff and management demonstrated the operation of many interesting pieces of equipment and spoke at great length about each of their specific jobs and careers in the grocery industry. Before leaving, each student filled their cart with a preplanned list of items necessary to produce lunch the following day.

The class was then welcomed by Jackie, Greg and Grace, the staff of Just-A-Buck, where they put into practice their knowledge of staying within a budget.

Students learned about customer service, consumer decision-making and which items must be taxed at the time of sale in NYS. Students were able to ask the staff questions about jobs and careers in the retail industry, while shopping for goods.

Lastly, the group stopped by the new Dunkin Donuts to experience the operation of a fast food restaurant and gain knowledge of the shop’s operation from the counter to the drive-thru window. Students practiced their social skills and dining etiquette while enjoying a late afternoon treat.

The trip was the culmination of several semester long units in the Functional Skills curriculum focusing on essential skills including organization, money, budgeting and career exploration. For several weeks prior, students earned money for doing jobs in the classroom, planned their trip, created a menu and worked within a budget under the direction of Alyssa Dyer, HS FS teacher. Earlier in the year, the same students participated in a similar career exploration day with members of Greenville Town Board and several town employees at the Greenville Town Building. The students are very appreciative to the management and staff of our local businesses for sharing their insights on careers and future job opportunities and thank them for their hospitality.

Scenes from Oklahoma!



IB English Update—Julie Hamilton

IB English HL – Year Two

The seniors in IB English HL have completed World Literature essays, Reflective Statements, and Individual Oral Commentaries – and these assignments have been sent to the IB for grading. Topics for the World Literature essays are student-created and based on one of three works in translation: *A Doll's House*, *The Metamorphosis*, and *The Reader*. The Individual Oral Commentary is a unique assessment that requires students to write a commentary and speak extemporaneously for ten minutes about one of Robert Frost's poems. The poetry part of the commentary is followed up by a ten minute discussion of one of the two other works studied during the first semester – *In Cold Blood* and *Dubliners*. The students do not know which poem or literary work they will be required to discuss in advance. The class is currently preparing for the IB English HL exams in May, which is based on the novel. Titles this year include: *The Handmaid's Tale*, *Things Fall Apart*, *Native Son*, and *The Things They Carried*.

The IB Diploma students also finished their Extended Essays – a four-thousand word independently-written essay based on an IB subject in which they are currently enrolled. The Extended Essay is required for the IB Diploma. This year's subjects included English, Latin, and Math.

AP/IB English HL – Year One

The students in AP/IB English HL have been presenting their Individual Oral Presentations, which is an IB project based on one or more of three works studied during the fall semester – *Hamlet*, *The Kite Runner*, and/or *The Great Gatsby*. Students are required to develop a twenty-minute presentation on a topic of choice. While students must meet the IB requirement of developing a clear literary link between their topics and their works of literature, the method of presentation is student-designed. So far this spring students have presented topics ranging from the effects of the Taliban on the historical/cultural/political context of *The Kite Runner*; the motif of chivalry in *Hamlet*; and a recreation of Jay Gatsby's mansion which was designed with Mine Craft.

Heroes to the Animals—Kelly Fagan

Students in Shannon Koon's class have been working on a year long project with Kelly Fagan to find their super powers and become heroes. This month they are changing the lives of animals in the Columbia-Greene Humane society by holding a food drive and creating over 150 dog and cat toys for animals in the shelter. The students will bring their donations to the humane society during their field trip April 29th. This project is part of a year long theme in which students in the class have been heroes developing their super powers. They have learned we all have a super power -- the power to change the future. For the animals in the shelter, they hope their donations bring them a happier future.



Green Learning Fair—Peter Mahan

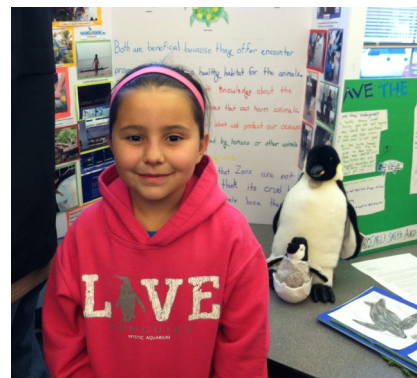
This week students at Scott M. Ellis recognized the 45th anniversary of Earth Day! Teachers celebrated this day through a variety of activities, focused on caring for our world. The highlight of Earth Day was our Second Annual Green Learning Fair!

Approximately fifty students from kindergarten to fifth grade worked individually or in partnerships to create models, artistic presentations or experiments that highlighted topics related to appreciation and care for our planet. The diversity of topics was fascinating and our students' presentation skills were excellent.



Many of the projects were constructed from a scientific point of view, including demonstrations of how electricity can alter minerals in water, experiments that replicate how the Aurora Borealis operates and a model of the habitat of an otter. Students also presented research about life in a vernal pool, awareness of endangered species and a community model constructed from recycled materials.

On behalf of the students at Scott M. Ellis, we thank Anne Rhoads and Susan Konas for their leadership and support.



Superintendents Coffee Hour

with Michaela Kehrer, GCSD Teacher and Cheryl Dudley, Superintendent

School-to-Business Connections Forum

Saturday, May 9 • MS/HS Library • 9am—12pm

Work-based Learning program (WBL) assists students with understanding the linkages among school, work and postsecondary education. WBL allows students to explore and learn about a variety career options through paid and non-paid worksites experience in a career area of interest to the student. This program can be extremely beneficial to students by helping them clarify career interests, and decide upon a program major in postsecondary education. In addition, educators are also able to keep up with current trends within the business world. The purpose of this forum is to discuss opportunities for the Greenville Central School to work to address the needs of the local business and industry work force and to discuss ways in which GCS can and does address these needs.

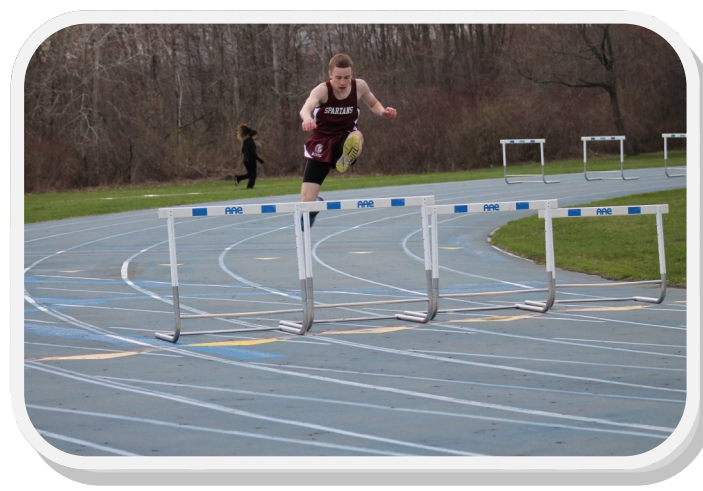
News from English 12 Classes—Julie Hamilton

English 12 – Composition and Literature

The students in English 12-Comp. and Lit. began working on I-Search projects in early January. The semester-long project is an independent effort. The students chose topics with the only requirement being a genuine interest in the subject. After choosing a topic, the students wrote reflections about what they already know about the topic; wrote a research background essay; wrote investigation questions based on what they want to discover; and also developed an investigation plan. One requirement of the investigation plan is that information be gathered through sources other than the internet. To date, students have made site visits to area locations; written and conducted personal interviews; corresponded with experts on their topics; developed surveys; watched documentaries; read fiction and nonfiction connected to their topic; and gathered artifacts for their presentations. Some students have also chosen to pursue an additional option, which is to create a service project related to their topic. The range of topics is wide and includes subjects such as: Obesity and Fast Food; The Vietnam War; Looking Behind the Scenes in an Airport; Child Trafficking; Therapy Horses and Therapy Animals; Schools for Handicapped Children in Peru; Education for Students with Asperger’s Syndrome; How to Fix and Maintain Your Own Vehicle; Joining the NYS Police; The History of Baseball; Stars; The Problem of Feral Cats; Dealing with Alzheimer’s; Social Media; Sharks; Al Capone; Issues with Computer Hacking; School Funding for Athletics; Health Hazards Associated with Artificial Turf; Police Officers and Post-Traumatic Stress Syndrome; Wolves; Leila’s Law; Soccer; Cricket; Bipolar Disorder; New York City; Auto Racing; Animal Rights; Career and Life Planning; Climbing Mt. Everest; and many more. The students will be presenting their findings to their classes in May.

Varsity Track—Kelly Fagan

The GCS Varsity Track team braved a cold and snowy day on April 23 to compete against Hudson in a match at Cox-sackie-Athens. The team showed true Spartan spirit, at one point even running through pelting snow.



Autism Walk 2015—Kelly Fagan

Beautiful spring weather made for a great day to raise awareness and acceptance of Autism on Sunday April 19, when the Autism Connection of Greene County held its 7th Annual Autism walk at Scott M Ellis Elementary in Greenville. Prior to step off, Superintendent Cheryl Dudley welcomed the crowd and congratulated 3rd grade student, Lauryn Caro, for winning the t-shirt design contest. Walk coordinator, Kelly Fagan, awarded CarolAnn Luccio, founder of the Autism Connection of Greene County, the “Be the Change you wish to see in the world” award to recognize her vision and dedication in forming an organization that has touched and helped so many people.

The Autism Connection of Greene County was founded in 2007, by CarolAnn Luccio, and serves families in Greene and surrounding counties by providing monthly support groups, a summer camp program for children and teens with Autism Spectrum disorders (ASD), advocacy and support for families and helps connect families to services. The Autism walk raised over \$2870 that will go to help fund this years camp program.

Over 300 participants from all over Greene County came out on the sunny day to show their support for children and families affected by autism, including teams walking in honor of family members or friends. Teams included United Methodist Church of Norton Hill, “All for Emmitt”, “Lexie’s Believe team”, and “Team PJ”. It was a great way to surround the children and their families with the love, support, and acceptance. Volunteers included faculty members and students from GCS. Walk registrants were greeted by teachers- including Hinde Morelli, Nanci Cremen, Alyssa Dyer, Erin Dubois, Carol Hart, and Amanda Agneta. Therapy dog, Colonel, accompanied Maureen Pulice in welcoming participants. GCS students were on hand volunteering for photo booth and arts and crafts stations, holding a bake sale and serving food. All proceeds go to support families affected by autism in Greene County through the Autism Connection of Greene County’s many programs.

Fun family activities from a photo booth to face painting and hippotherapy to a helicopter made for a great day for all. Greenville Girl Scout Troop 1898 created and hosted a Autism puzzle piece photo booth and Troop 1568 created sensory toys. Participants were also able to connect with providers of services such as EBC Hippotherapy center in Berne, that provides hippotherapy (that’s actually with horses not hippos!) for children and adults, The ARC of Ulster & Greene Counties, and Greene County Early Intervention Program. The walk culminated in the landing and tour of the LifeNet helicopter, an intensive critical care medical transport helicopter. Greenville alumni, Aidan O’Connor Jr. a paramedic who flies with the LifeNet team commented the Autism walk is one of their favorite events. Children were able to climb onboard the helicopter and speak to the pilots and crew.

The Autism Walk was a huge success. Thanks to all the faculty, students from GCS & Tech Valley, Greenville Girl Scouts, local businesses (including Kelly’s pharmacy, Ladybug soaps, and Twisted Ladies ice cream), Superintendent Dudley, and the Buildings & Grounds crew for all they did to insure it was a successful event.

More pictures of the Autism Walk can be seen on the Campus Candids page.



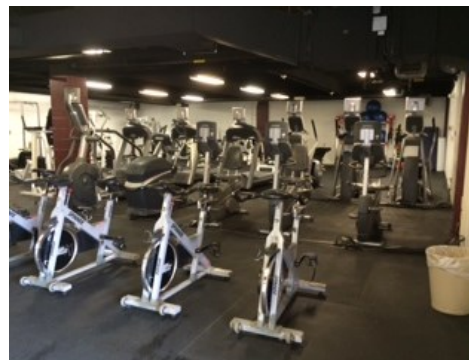
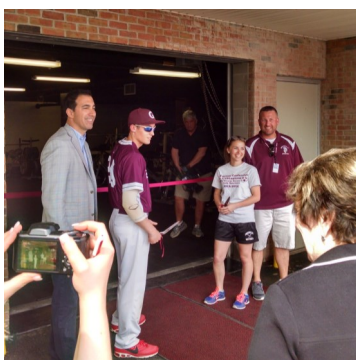
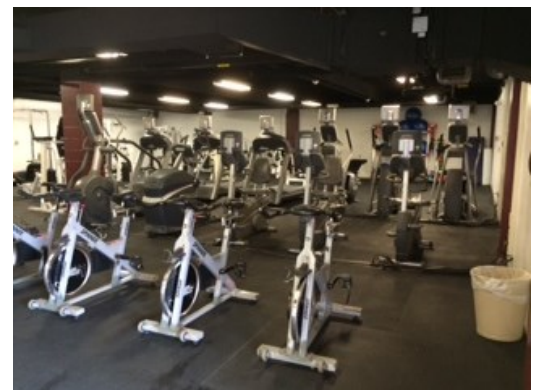
GCSD Hosts Grand Opening of Fitness Center

The Superintendent of the Greenville Central School District, Board of Education members, student athletes and dignitaries attended a ribbon cutting ceremony on May 5th to officially open the GCSD Fitness Center sponsored by the Lia Family.

The fitness center, which will occupy a formerly empty room at the middle school, was made possible by the generous donations made by the Lia Family, who own and operate VENT Fitness Centers in the Capital Region as well as the Carey Center for Global Good, Greenville Booster Club and Greenville Athletic Association.

"Amazing things can happen when community members, parents, organizations and the School District come together on behalf of our students as evidenced by the wonderful facility that is now accessible for our students and student athletes as we open the GCSD Fitness Center. We look forward to our students accessing the facility to be followed by staff and community members at a date to be determined," stated Superintendent Cheryl Dudley.

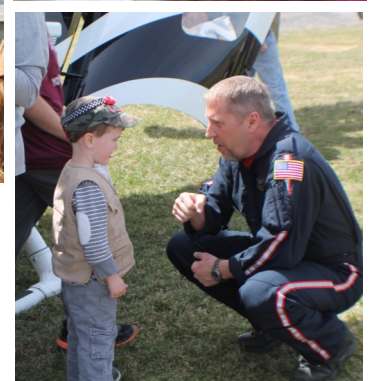
The Lia Family donated spinning bikes, treadmills, elliptical trainers, a stairmaster, free weights and Cybex weight machines. The Carey Center, Greenville Booster Club and Greenville Athletic Association donated additional equipment which included the rubber flooring for the room. The fitness center will be available to all students and staff members in the school district. It will become an integral part of the athletic training for student athletes who play on one of the many interscholastic sport teams at the school.



Campus Camerads



Autism Walk 2015
Pics courtesy of Kelly Fagan



Campus Camerads 

Oklahoma!
Pics courtesy of Kristine Raskopf



Offered Every day for Breakfast:

- ☀ Bagel w/ Cream Cheese ☀
- ☀ Cereal & Gram Crackers ☀
- ☀ Mini Maple Pancakes ☀
- ☀ Jiffy Pancake Stick ☀
- ☀ Bakery Muffin ☀

All served with w/Fruit or Juice and Milk

May 2015

Check your child's account often.



Put money on your child's meal account online!

See the Greenville CSD Web

Greenville Ellis Elementary Meal Prices

Full Price Breakfast- \$1.75

Full Price Lunch-\$3.00

Breakfast & Lunch:
Reduced Price ~ \$.25
Free ~ \$ 0

(Menu subject to change without notice)

Students who owe charges or do not have money for their meal will be given a PBJ Sandwich & milk



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	
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MS/HS 2015 Menu

Ala-Carte priced accordingly

Make it a meal: \$3.00 = Entrée(Inc.'s Bread)/Veg/ Fruit/Milk

Signature Line

MAY 2015

- May 1- Deluxe Pizza by the Slice
- May 4 - Taco Salad
- May 5 - Pulled BBQ Sandwich
- May 6 - Double Dog Day
- May 7- Chicken Parmesan Sandwich
- May 8- Deluxe Pizza by the Slice
- May 11- Breaded Fish on a Bun
- May 12- Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich
- May 13- Plain / Buffalo Style Chicken Tenders
- May 14-Baked Potato Bar
- May 15- Deluxe Pizza by the Slice
- May 18- Taco Salad
- May 19-Grilled Mozzarella Sub
- May 20-Chicken Pasta Primavera
- May 21- Chicken Cesar Wrap
- May 22- Deluxe Pizza by the Slice
- May 26- Double Dog Day
- May 27- Plain / Buffalo Style Chicken Tenders
- May 28- Taco Salad
- May 29- Deluxe Pizza by the Slice

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Look for Chef Special Offerings



Fridays: Deluxe Pizza Look for our Chefs Choices of specialty pizzeria toppings

Taco Salad Crisp Corn Tortilla Chips w/ Greens / Tomato / Cheese & Taco Meat

Pulled BBQ Sandwich Tender Pulled Pork in rich BBQ sauce on a Roll

Double Dog Day get your 2 hot dogs here!

Chicken Parmesan Sandwich Breaded Chicken Patty with Melted Mozzarella and Sauce on a Roll

Breaded Fish on a Bun Golden Breaded Fish on a WG Bun

Grilled Ham & Cheese Melted American Cheese w Ham on Golden Grilled Wheat

Plain or Buffalo Style Chicken Tenders Baked Breaded Chicken Tenders w/optional Buffalo sauce

Baked Potato Bar Steaming Baked Potato with choice of toppings:  
Taco Meat-Cheese Sauce-Broccoli-Sour cream

Fried Mozzarella Sub Coated mozzarella fried to gooey nirvana..on a sub roll w/ Tomato Sauce

Chicken Pasta Primavera Casserole of Tender Chicken, pasta, spring vegetables and creamy sauce

Chicken Cesar Wraps Diced Chicken & Crisp Romaine Tossed w/ Cesar Dressing in a Wrap!

# *You're Invited*



Greenville FFA Banquet  
"76 Years in the Making"

**Thursday**

**May**  
**21<sup>st</sup>**

**AT 6:30 PM**

**FFA Members  
bring a dish  
or dessert to  
get in for  
free!**

**Donation:**

**\$7.00 For adults**

**\$5.00 For students**

**Kids under 5 free**

**Saddle up and help us celebrate!**



## Greenville Youth Soccer Association - 2015 Summer Rec Soccer!!

The **Youth Soccer Summer Recreation Program** is an instructional program where emphasis is placed on learning soccer basics and having fun. Any child who will be (5) years old by December 1, 2015 and not yet (19) by December 1, 2015 is eligible to participate.

**ONLINE REGISTRATION:** <https://greenville-youth-summer-soccer.sportssignup.com/>

- Create a single user account with multiple player & volunteer profiles that you can easily access for future fall & summer session registrations.
- **Volunteers Needed!!** If you would like to coach, assistant coach or referee, please register through this site as well. Adult risk registration (valid for 2 years & managed through this site) will be required for all volunteers once again for 2015.

**IMPORTANT DATES:** (Games and practices will not interfere with regular Little League Baseball season)

- **Registration Events:** We will be on hand with Ipads to assist those with limited internet connects or registration questions if needed!
  - 1) **Wednesday April 29<sup>th</sup>** - (6pm – 8pm) @ Greenville Public Library – Small Community Room
  - 2) **Friday May 15<sup>th</sup>** - (7pm – 8pm) @ Greenville Public Library – Small Community Room

- **Deadline for registration: May 15<sup>th</sup>, 2015!!**
- 6/27 Field Day ---All teams will meet their coaches, get their jerseys and practice for the first time.
- July 6<sup>th</sup> – August 15<sup>th</sup> : Full schedule of games (see more info below)
  - **Under 6** teams will play on Saturdays with games starting @ 9:00am.
  - **Under 8 & Under 12** teams will play on Monday & Wednesday evenings w/ games starting @ 6:00pm
  - **Under 10 & Under 14** teams will play on Tuesday & Thursday evenings w/ games starting @ 6:00pm
  - 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual End of Season "Soccer & IceCream" Event will close the 2015 season on Saturday, 8/15

### WHERE:

- In addition to games within the GYSA system, we are proud to partner with Cairo-Durham & Windham summer rec soccer programs!
- GYSA **Home** games will be played at **GCS Elementary & High School Soccer Fields**
- All **Away** games will tentatively be played at Cairo-Durham or Windham schools (more info to follow)

**Fees:** (cash and checks are no longer accepted. Credit and debit cards only via online registration)

U6 division (2015 School year K & 1<sup>st</sup> graders) - **\$ 30.00** per player

U8 – U14 divisions (2015 School year 2<sup>nd</sup> – 8<sup>th</sup> graders) - **\$ 40.00** per player

- This registration fee covers insurance for the child, a uniform shirt and soccer socks. Shin guards are not provided and are required for all players.

**Please do not hesitate to reach out to us with any questions or issues! We are here to help!**

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