

EAGLE EXPRESS

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January

Tuesday, January 12
PTO Meeting 6:15pm

Monday January 18
No School Martin Luther King Day Observed

Tuesday, January 19
School Council Meeting 3:20pm
School Committee Meeting 7:00pm

Wednesday, January 20
"Savings Makes Cents"

Thursday, January 21
All School Sing 2:30pm

Strep Throat Alert!

We have, over the last several weeks, had many positive cases of strep throat across all of the grades. Please watch for signs of strep throat in your child: sore throat, headache, upset stomach, fever, and swollen and tender neck glands. The throat usually appears beefy red and children complain of having difficulty swallowing – even liquids.

If your child develops a sore throat with any of the other signs mentioned above (especially in the absence of cold symptoms), please see your primary care physician for evaluation. If they test positive, please call the school. Children will need to remain at home for a full 24 hours after starting on antibiotics since strep throat is highly contagious.

If you have any questions, please contact Gail Dubreuil, the school nurse or your child's physician.

CEP Program

As you know Erving Elementary School started the Community Eligibility Provisions (CEP) **FREE** Breakfast and Lunch program. This program is geared toward offering children breakfast and lunch at no cost to the parent /guardian, regardless of their financial position. There has been a great turnout so far! Our numbers are averaging 80 for breakfast and 100 for lunch.

This week students have been enjoying: Pancakes, and turkey bacon, fruit & yogurt, breakfast muffins, and smoothies for breakfast.

Next week students will have the opportunity to try: bagels w/ cream cheese, French toast sticks, scrambled eggs w/ toast, English muffins w/ peanut butter, and strawberry smoothies.

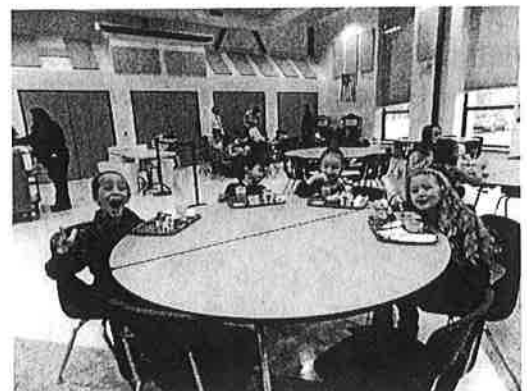
If you have not signed up please know that you can do so at any time or if you have any questions, concerns, or comments please feel free to call Megan Gagne at 413-423-3326 ext. 222 or e-mail at gagne@erving.com

I would like to thank you for participating in this wonderful program.

Thank you



Megan Gagne
CEP Coordinator





DRESS CODE WARM and COZY!

Now that we are all experiencing the cold weather, it is important to remind families about clothing necessities for all our children. Hats and mittens help the students remain warm during the recess times. Coats are preferred for the heavy outdoor clothing.

All students participate in recess when it is outdoors. Therefore, proper clothing is essential for the students to remain warm during this activity period.

The school nurse will determine if the temperature or the wind factor is too serious a condition to allow students to be outdoors.



The Six Flags Read-to-Succeed **program returns to EES for** **any interested families!**

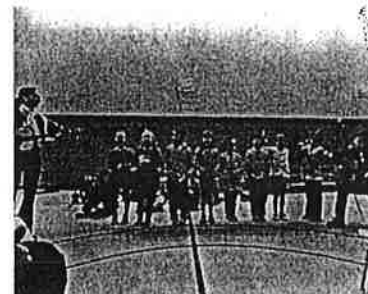
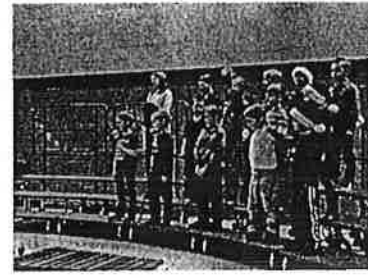
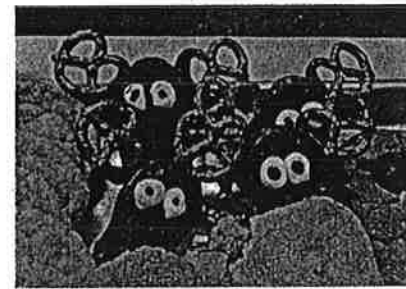
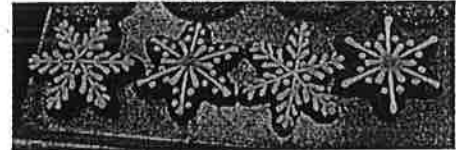
Any student in Kindergarten through 6th grade can earn a free *Six Flags* ticket for summer 2016, simply by reading six extra hours for the next six weeks--(this translates to ten extra minutes a day) from January 13 until February 26.

Watch for more information and reading logs coming home next week!

Inclement Weather

Please see attached information for inclement weather and school closing information.

Our Holiday Concert AND Cookie Exchange Was A Big Success!



News from the Principal's Desk

Dear Families and Friends of Erving Elementary School,

Welcome back to 2016! I hope that everybody had some time to share community with family and friends. My wife Wendy and I spent the majority of our time together visiting grandbabies, and watching our growing family create wonderful memories together. That same spirit of togetherness is alive and thriving here at Erving Elementary School. Our Winter Concert and Cookie Exchange was a clear example of the extent to which the Erving community goes to demonstrate their care of, and respect for each other. The gym was packed with standing room only, people squeezing into every space along the walls. We were treated to an instrumental and choral extravaganza, beautiful voices courtesy of the hard work of students and staff. I was thinking of asking grade 2 students to sing future snow day closing reports ☺. Bravo Ms. B.C. for a well orchestrated event. It was marvelous to see and hear all students participate. Thank you also to a host of volunteers who gave their time and talent to make sure every person received a bag of goodies at the end of the concert: Allison Wheeler, Tina Johnson, Kerri Lapointe, Amie Trinke, Keriann Bastarache, Haley Bastarache, Katelyn Mailloux-Little, Charlene McDonough, Peter McDonough, Angela Cyr, Robert Cyr, Lisa Pollock, Rebecca Kucenski, Alison Rollins, Dabney Rollins, Emily Samuels, Katrina Richotte, and Kelly Loynd who coordinated the event.

As you will have read on our lead page, the '**free**' breakfast and lunch program is up and running with a lot of smiling faces around the building. The happier our students, the more success they will enjoy here at school. Your child may have a favorite breakfast or lunch meal that they just love. Our goal is to offer a selection of healthy meals that students enjoy and eat. Every day we see an increase in the number of students opting for the free breakfast and lunch. This morning, upper grade students were sitting down to the start of their day with breakfast and CNN Student News, while students in grade 4 used breakfast time to enjoy a fun math activity. The classroom environment was calm, organized, clean, and had the feeling of a family sitting down to eat together. Currently, students in PK through grade 3 have breakfast in the cafeteria. Students have their own ID scan cards that they swipe whenever entering the cafeteria line for a meal. We are hoping to adapt the program so that students/parents can order online, for the week ahead. More information will follow. Please feel free to provide feedback as we work to grow and adapt the program to meet the needs of all of our students.

Have a relaxing weekend.

Sincerely,



Jim Trill
Principal



What's In 6th Grade

Getting Our Science Going -

A trip to the Connecticut Science Center, in Hartford, Ct., proved to be interesting, exciting, fun, and educational experience for all. Students spent the day investigating four floors of exhibits, ranging from deep space, to sports science, to sound waves. Some favorites of students were the 360 degree picture booth where upwards of ten students took still pictures of themselves jumping in the air, as well as the brain wave race where students, just using their mind moved a ball back and forth. Fascinating!

How Bazaar -

The sixth-grade second annual Holiday Bazaar went off beautifully. We raised over \$858 toward our class trip to New York City later this year. Sixth-grade students paired with younger shoppers and served as their assistants to help them find just the right item. The older students then helped wrap each individual item for them. Some wonderful conversations and bonding experiences happened. A magical time of year!

We D.A.R.E. You To Read On -

Sergeant Rob Holst "cruised" into the sixth-grade this week to begin another year with the sixth-grade students on his "beat." Students are taught strategies to help them become more confident and assertive in difficult and awkward social situations. How fortunate we are to have Sergeant Holst take the initiative to become a certified D.A.R.E. instructor and volunteer his time with us over the next few months.



Erving Elementary School Preschool Registration

Erving Elementary School is beginning to register preschoolers for the 2016-2017 school year.

If you have a child who will be either 3 or 4 years old by September 1, 2016 and you live in the town of Erving, he/she is eligible to attend preschool at Erving Elementary School.

Please call the school at (413) 423-3326 to have a registration packet sent to you.

Families that currently have a child attending preschool at Erving Elementary School are automatically enrolled for next year and a registration packet will be sent home at the beginning of February.

All registration packets need to be returned by March 4, 2016.

If your child is preschool eligible but will not be attending Erving Elementary School, please call the school and let us know.

If you have any questions, please email Mackensey Bailey, Early Childhood Coordinator, at bailey@erving.com

INCLEMENT WEATHER AND SCHOOL CLOSING INFORMATION

WHO IS WATCHING THE WEATHER?

The Superintendent and school administrators carefully watch the weather conditions during the snow season.

WHERE DO THEY GET THEIR INFORMATION?

Our school district staff listens to the weather forecasts. The Superintendent of Schools and Town Road Superintendent test the road conditions on our bus routes. We also contact the local police about road conditions. We must give careful consideration to the most dangerous bus routes in the district. So, even if it looks clear on your street, dangerous conditions may exist in other parts of our district.

WHAT FACTORS ARE CONSIDERED WHEN MAKING THE DECISION TO CLOSE SCHOOL?

The safety of all district children is our primary concern in making our decision. In deciding whether children will be safe, we look at the following factors:

- Information on road conditions from the town's superintendent of roads and from the police, including whether roads are icy
- Time snow starts and the amount of snow
- Weather predictions
- Building conditions (e.g. whether we have power and heat)
- Parking lot conditions
- Temperature and wind-chill

WHO MAKES THE DECISION?

The Superintendent of Schools is responsible for the final decision, based on the above factors and recommendations from the road crews and police.

WHEN IS THE DECISION MADE?

The Superintendent must make the decision at the earliest possible time so that radio and TV stations can be notified.

HOW IS THE PUBLIC NOTIFIED?

Radio is the official medium for notifying all students and parents as to whether or not schools are closed because of weather conditions. Tune to the following stations for up-to-date information on school closings. Do not call the school unless it has an emergency weather extension.

WHA1 (98.3 fm) - Greenfield

WPVQ (95.3 fm) - Greenfield

WJDF (97.3 fm) - Orange

WGAW (1340 am)(wgaw1340.com) - Gardner

WHMP (96.9 fm) & WRSI (93.9 fm) Northampton

KIX (100.9 fm) - Springfield

WWLP Channel 22 - www.wwlp.com

WGGB Channel 40 - www.wggb.com

NECN www.necn.com/weather/school-closings

WHAT IS THE PARENTS' RESPONSIBILITY?

The safety of your child is first and foremost! The Union #28 school district covers an enormous amount of geography with many terrain variations. Conditions can change suddenly. **On days of questionable weather, you are empowered as a parent to make decisions on what is best for your child.**



Winter Safety Tips

Whether winter brings severe storms, light dustings or just cold temperatures, the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) has some valuable tips on how to keep your children safe and warm. Please feel free to excerpt these tips or use them in their entirety for any print or broadcast story, with acknowledgment of source.

What to Wear

- Dress infants and children warmly for outdoor activities. Several thin layers will keep them dry and warm. Don't forget warm boots, gloves or mittens, and a hat.
- The rule of thumb for older babies and young children is to dress them in one more layer of clothing than an adult would wear in the same conditions.
- Blankets, quilts, pillows, bumpers, sheepskins and other loose bedding should be kept out of an infant's sleeping environment because they are associated with suffocation deaths and may contribute to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS). Sleep clothing like one-piece sleepers or wearable blankets is preferred.
- If a blanket must be used to keep a sleeping infant warm, it should be thin and tucked under the crib mattress, reaching only as far as the baby's chest, so the infant's face is less likely to become covered by bedding materials.

Hypothermia

- Hypothermia develops when a child's temperature falls below normal due to exposure to colder temperatures. It often happens when a youngster is playing outdoors in extremely cold weather without wearing proper clothing or when clothes get wet. It can occur more quickly in children than in adults.
- As hypothermia sets in, the child may shiver and become lethargic and clumsy. Speech may become slurred and body temperature will decline in more severe cases.
- If you suspect your child is hypothermic, call 911 at once. Until help arrives, take the child indoors, remove any wet clothing, and wrap him in blankets or warm clothes.
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Frostbite

- Frostbite happens when the skin and outer tissues become frozen. This condition tends to happen on extremities like the fingers, toes, ears and nose. They may become pale, gray and blistered. At the same time, the child may complain that his/her skin burns or has become numb.

- If frostbite occurs, bring the child indoors and place the frostbitten parts of her body in warm, not hot, water (about the temperature of most hot tubs is recommended, approximately 104 degrees). Warm washcloths may be applied to frostbitten nose, ears and lips.
- Do not rub the frozen areas.
- After a few minutes, dry and cover the child with clothing or blankets. Give him/her something warm to drink.
- If the numbness continues for more than a few minutes, call your doctor.

Winter Health

- If your child suffers from winter nosebleeds, try using a cold air humidifier in the child's room at night. Saline nose drops or petrolatum jelly may help keep nasal tissues moist. If bleeding is severe or recurrent, consult your pediatrician.
- Many pediatricians feel that bathing two or three times a week is enough for an infant's first year. More frequent baths may dry out the skin, especially during the winter.
- Cold weather does not cause colds or flu. The viruses that cause colds and flu tend to be more common in the winter, when children are in school and are in closer contact with each other. Frequent hand washing and teaching your child to sneeze or cough into the bend of her elbow may help reduce the spread of colds and flu.
- Children 6 months of age and up should get the influenza vaccine to reduce their risk of catching the flu. It is not too late to get the vaccine! Around 80% of all influenza illness generally occurs in January, February, and March.

Winter Sports and Activities

- Set reasonable time limits on outdoor play to prevent hypothermia and frostbite. Have children come inside periodically to warm up.
- Using alcohol or drugs before any winter activity, like snowmobiling or skiing, is dangerous and should not be permitted in any situation.

Ice Skating

- Allow children to skate only on approved surfaces. Check for signs posted by local police or recreation departments, or call your local police department to find out which areas have been approved.
- Advise your child to:
 - Skate in the same direction as the crowd.
 - Avoid darting across the ice.
 - Never skate alone.
 - Not chew gum or eat candy while skating.
 - Consider having your child wear a helmet, knee pads and elbow pads, especially while learning to skate.

Sledding

- Keep sledders away from motor vehicles.
- Children should be supervised while sledding.
- Keep young children separated from older children.
- Sledding feet first or sitting up, instead of lying down head-first, may prevent head injuries.
- Consider having your child wear a helmet while sledding.
- Use steerable sleds, not snow disks or inner tubes.
- Sleds should be structurally sound and free of sharp edges and splinters, and the steering mechanism should be well lubricated.
- Sled slopes should be free of obstructions like trees or fences, be covered in snow not ice, not be too steep (slope of less than 30°), and end with a flat runoff.
- Avoid sledding in crowded areas.

Snow Skiing and Snowboarding

- Children should be taught to ski or snowboard by a qualified instructor in a program designed for children.
- Never ski or snowboard alone.
- Young children should always be supervised by an adult. Older children's need for adult supervision depends on their maturity and skill. If older children are not with an adult, they should always at least be accompanied by a friend.
- All skiers and snowboarders should wear helmets. Ski facilities should require helmet use, but if they do not, parents should enforce the requirement for their children.
- Equipment should fit the child. Skiers should wear safety bindings that are adjusted at least every year. Snowboarders should wear gloves with built-in wrist guards. Eye protection or goggles should also be used.
- Slopes should fit the ability and experience of the skier or snowboarder. Avoid crowded slopes.
- Avoid skiing in areas with trees and other obstacles.

Snowmobiling

- The AAP recommends that children under age 16 not operate snowmobiles and that children under age 6 never ride on snowmobiles.
- Do not use a snowmobile to pull a sled or skiers.
- Wear goggles and a safety helmet approved for use on motorized vehicles like motorcycles.
- Travel at safe speeds.
- Never snowmobile alone or at night.
- Stay on marked trails, away from roads, water, railroads and pedestrians.

Sun Protection

The sun's rays can still cause sunburn in the winter, especially when they reflect off snow. Make sure to cover your child's exposed skin with sunscreen and consider using sunglasses.

Fire Protection

Winter is a time when household fires occur. It is a good time to remember to:

- Buy and install smoke alarms on every floor of your home.
- Test smoke alarms monthly.
- Practice fire drills with your children.
- Install a carbon monoxide detector outside bedrooms.
- Keep space heaters at least 3 feet away from anything that could burn, and turn them off when leaving the room or sleeping.

- See more at: <https://www.aap.org/en-us/about-the-aap/aap-press-room/news-features-and-safety-tips/pages/Winter-Safety-Tips.aspx#sthash.NbaYgaiS.dpuf>

January - Breakfast 2016

Alternative	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Mon - Fri Assorted cereal w/fruit & milk					1
	4 Assorted cereal, cheese stick, fruit of the day & milk	5 Pancakes, syrup, turkey bacon, fruit of the day & milk	6 Fruit & yogurt w/graham crackers & milk	7 Breakfast muffin, yogurt, fruit of the day & milk	8 Banana smoothie, giant gold fish crackers, fruit of the day & milk
	11 Bagel w/cream cheese, fruit of the day & milk	12 French toast sticks, syrup, turkey sausage, fruit of the day & milk	13 Scrambled eggs & toast, fruit of the day & milk	14 English muffin w/peanut butter, fruit of the day & milk	15 Strawberry smoothie, buttered toast, fruit of the day & milk
	18 No School	19 Breakfast bake, syrup, turkey bacon, fruit of the day & milk	20 Scrambled eggs w/toast, fruit of the day & milk	21 Egg & cheese muffin, fruit of the day & milk	22 Blueberry smoothie, graham crackers, fruit of the day & milk
	25 English muffin w/sun butter, fruit of the day & milk	26 French toast sticks, syrup, turkey sausage, fruit of the day & milk	27 Egg & cheese burrito, salsa, fruit of the day & milk	28 Bagel w/cream cheese, fruit of the day & milk	29 Strawberry banana smoothie, buttered toast, fruit of the day & milk

Breakfast is served with a choice of 1% or skim milk. Water is available during meal times, but must be taken in addition to the milk

According to the Food Research and Action Center students who participate in school breakfast show improved attendance, behavior, standardized achievement test scores as well as decreased tardiness. Students who eat breakfast also show greater improvements in math scores, attendance, punctuality, depression, anxiety and hyperactivity than children who don't participate in a school breakfast program.

January - Lunch 2016

Alternate	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Salad Bowl
Mon-Fri a sun butter & jelly sandwich will be available in addition to the regular menu						
Chicken salad sandwich or sun butter & jelly served w/veg & fruit of the day & milk	4 Roasted chicken, brown rice, steamed broccoli, peaches & milk	5 Vegetarian chili, toasted cheese, fresh apple & milk	6 Hamburger/cheese, cinnamon roasted sweet potatoes, banana & milk	7 Chicken nuggets, oven potato, sliced carrots, fruit cocktail & milk	8 Choice of pizza, cheese, veggie or pepperoni, roasted cauliflower, peaches & milk	Blueberry Apple salad served w/kidney beans
Ham & cheese on wg goldfish bread or sun butter & jelly served w/veg & fruit of the day & milk	11 Baked potato & cheese, wg bread, roasted broccoli, banana & milk	12 All beef hot dog on wg roll, baked beans, diced peaches & milk	13 Soft beef taco on wg tortilla w/sour cream, salsa, lettuce, diced carrots, mandarin oranges & milk	14 Teriyaki chicken w/brown rice, steamed corn, fresh apple & milk	15 Choice of pizza, cheese, veggie or pepperoni, celery & cucumbers, diced pears & milk	Southwestern salad w/corn & black beans, cheddar cheese & diced chicken
Toasted cheese sandwich or sun butter & jelly served w/fruit & veg of day & milk	18 Martin Luther King Day No School	19 Chicken patty, mashed potato, three bean salad, pineapple tidbits & milk	20 Nacho's w/ground beef & cheese, rice, cooked red peppers, sliced peaches & milk	21 Ham & cheese bagel melt, steamed peas, diced pears & milk	22 Choice of pizza, cheese, veggie or pepperoni, wax beans, mandarin oranges & milk	Chicken bacon ranch salad w/kidney beans
Turkey & cheese sandwich or sun butter & jelly served w/fruit & veg of day & milk	25 Wg pasta w/meat sauce, Italian mixed veggies, diced pears & milk	26 Garlic chicken & pasta, veggie sticks & hummus, fresh apple & milk	27 Meatball sub w/cheese, sweet potato fries, banana & milk	28 Chicken fajita w/sour cream, salsa, lettuce, corn & black bean salad	29 Choice of pizza, cheese, veggie or pepperoni, green beans, peaches & milk	Taco salad w/salsa, black olives, cheese & black beans

All sandwiches are made using whole grain bread, salad is served with a whole grain breadstick & whole grain croutons. Each meal is served with a choice of 1% white, skim, 1% choc or fat free strawberry milk. Water is available during meal, but must be taken in addition to milk. All meals are subject to change without notice. All salads are served with a protein such as yogurt, meat/meat alternative, cheese or egg. Salad is made with romaine lettuce.

THIS INSTITUTION IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY PROVIDER

ERVING RECREATION

SNOWTUBING OUTING

**10am
to noon**

FEB 17 BERKSHIRE EAST

\$12 per person is due by February 10th

Submit payment with name and contact info
in the EES drop box or at Town Hall.

Make checks to the Erving Rec Comm
questions: rec@erving-ma.org

All riders must be at least
42" to participate!
No tandem riders!



NOT A SCHOOL SPONSORED EVENT



Spring Mini Kickers 5/7/2016 - 6/11/2016 Veterans Field

Erving Recreation is pleased to announce the arrival of the Challenger Sports Mini Kickers Spring 2016. Come and join the FUN, interact with Challengers British coaching staff and become Mini Kicker for life.

Mini Kickers is an innovative program that introduces 3-6 year olds to the basic skills of soccer. Mini Kickers will be offered every Saturday, for 6 weeks throughout the Spring and each session lasts an hour.

Our Curriculum provides an innovative approach to learning that allows children to explore and learn in a relaxed environment.

The curriculum develops social, physical, and emotional skills through the medium of Soccer.

For More Info Visit: <https://challenger.mycustomevent.com/ShoppingCart.aspx?com=detailview&iid=83944>



Erving Rec British Soccer Camp 7/18/2016 - 7/22/2016 Erving Elementary School

Challenger Sports' British Soccer Camp is the most popular soccer camp in the country based upon one of the most innovative approaches to coaching youth soccer in the US and Canada. Our experienced staff study the game at all levels and we have identified the key techniques and skills that your players need to work on and master to reach their true potential.

With programs for each age, the curriculum includes a variety of foot skills, technical drills, tactical practices, freestyle soccer, small-sided games, coached scrimmages, and a mini tournament play. Players also learn about our core values of respect, responsibility, integrity, sportsmanship and leadership.

For More Info Visit: <https://challenger.mycustomevent.com/ShoppingCart.aspx?com=detailview&iid=84005>

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Union #28 Family Café Nights for Families of Children with Special Needs

2015-2016 Schedule

Co-Sponsored by the *Erving School Union #28 Special Education Parent Advisory Council* and *Community Network for Children Program*



Wednesdays from 6-7:30pm

- September 23 – Erving Elementary
- October 21 – Leverett Elementary
- November 18 – Erving Elementary
- January 20 – Leverett Elementary
- February 24 – Erving Elementary
- March 16 – Leverett Elementary
- May 18 – Erving Elementary

Come Join Us!

We are offering a parent facilitated group for all parents/guardians living in Erving, Leverett, New Salem, Shutesbury and Wendell who would like support in managing day to day with their young children. Does your child have a diagnosed or un-diagnosed special need? Do you find it challenging to find someone you can talk to who understands what you are going through? Take part in discussions and get connected!

This group will be designed to focus around the needs of the child/family in the home environment. We will connect to provide informational resources and emotional support and networking. Families with children not yet in school and in elementary school are welcome.

If you have questions please use the following Union #28 Contacts:

- o SEPAC Parent Contact, Erica Wise spryngtree@yahoo.com / 413-367-9771
- o CNC Program Coordinator, Gillian Budine Budine@erving.com / 978-544-5157
- o Director of Student Support Services, Prudence Marsh marsh@erving.com / 413-423-3331

Preregistration required if child care is needed.

Please contact Gillian, CNC Coordinator, at 978-544-5157 with the following information:

- Name and phone #
- If you need child care (MUST respond with the following info if you are using child care)
 - o Age(s) of child(ren), # of child(ren), if there are special considerations for child care. We try our best, but at times may not be able to meet all needs due to staffing.

Supported with funds from the CFCE grant through the Department of Early Education and Care and the Union #28 Special Education Parent Advisory Council.



Union #28 Schools Community Network for Children PROGRAM SCHEDULE September 1, 2015 - June 30, 2016

Call 978-544-5157 for more info or find us on
All programs suitable for newborns through preschool age.

Combination of free play, music, movement, books, and nursery rhymes at all programs!
Come join us!

	MONDAY Shutesbury TALES & TUNES 9:30 to 11:00am Katie T.	TUESDAY New Salem PLAYGROUP 8:45 to 10:15am Emily J.	WEDNESDAY Erving PLAYGROUP 10:00 to 11:30am Emily J.	WEDNESDAY Wendell PLAYGROUP 10:00 to 11:30am Sylvia W.	WEDNESDAY Leverett TALES & TUNES 10:30 to 12:00am Heleen C.	FRIDAY Shutesbury PLAYGROUP 9:00-10:30am Gillian & Joie	SUNDAY Erving Family Playtime 10:00-11:30 Gillian & Joie
SEPT	14, 21, 28	15, 22, 29	16, 23, 30	9, 16, 23, 30	9, 16, 23, 30	18, 25	20
OCT	5, 19, 26	6, 13, 20, 27	7, 14, 21, 28	7, 14, 21, 28	7, 14, 21, 28	2, 9, 16, 30	18
NOV	2, 9, 16, 23, 30	3, 10, 17, 24	4, 18	4, 18	4, 18	6, 13, 20	22
DEC	7, 14, 21	1, 8, 15, 22	2, 9, 16	2, 9, 16	2, 9, 16	NONE	13
JAN	4, 11, 25	5, 12, 19, 26	6, 13, 20, 27	6, 13, 20, 27	6, 13, 20, 27	8, 15, 22, 29	24
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MARCH	7, 14, 21, 28	1, 8, 15, 22, 29	2, 9, 16, 23, 30	2, 9, 16, 23, 30	2, 9, 16, 23, 30	4, 11, 18, 25	20
APRIL	4, 11, 25	5, 12, 26	27	6, 13, 20, 27	6, 13, 20, 27	1, 8, 15, 29	10
MAY	2, 9, 16, 23	3, 10, 17, 24, 31	4, 11, 18, 25	4, 11, 18, 25	4, 11, 18, 25	13, 20, 27	22
JUNE	6, 13, 20, 27	7	1, 8	1, 8, 15, 22, 29	1, 8, 15, 22, 29	NONE	5
	M.N. Spear Memorial Library 10 Cooleyville Rd Shutesbury, MA 413-259-1213	Swift River School 201 Wendell Road New Salem, MA 978-544-5157 (CNC Office #)	Erving Elementary School 28 Northfield Road Erving, MA 413-423-3326	Wendell Library 7 Wendell Depot Rd Wendell, MA 978-544-3559	Leverett Library 75 Montague Road Leverett, MA 413-548-9220	Shutesbury Elementary School 23 West Pelham Road Shutesbury, MA 413-259-1212	

Please note: Ongoing programs may not occur during school vacations or holidays. Please check the schedule.
If inclement weather is a concern, call the CNC office for message/update, check Facebook or the CNC website for info.



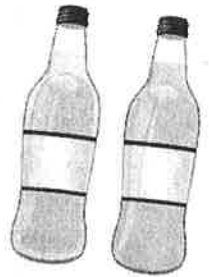
These programs are supported in part by grant funds from The Massachusetts Department of Early Education.
These programs are also supported by the Friends of the M.N. Spear Memorial Library, Friends of the Leverett Library, Friends of the Wendell Free Library,
Shutesbury Elementary School, Erving Elementary School, Swift River School, and donations from friends in the community.

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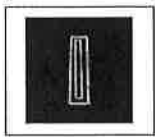
Can & Bottle Drive



Help support
The Erving Elementary 6th Grade
NY City Trip in June 2016

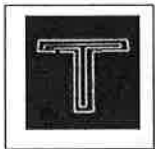


The 6th grade will be running an ongoing
can & bottle drive throughout the school
year.

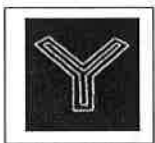


Anyone wishing to donate their cans &
bottles to this cause can call:

Eric Myren at 413-423-3755



He will arrange for drop off or pick up.
Please do not drop off at the school.



FUN-DRAISER for TALK, READ, & PLAY Program

AT
Judie's
ART BAR

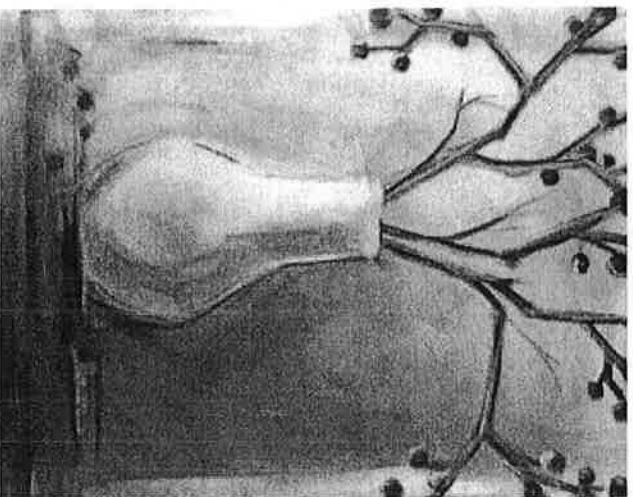
Come enjoy a night out, paint a picture, have a snack,
beverage, take part in a raffle.

REGISTER ONLINE AT

<http://www.judiesartbar.com/>

January 22nd, 6:30 p.m.

at Judie's Art Bar, 49 Boltwood Walk, Amherst



This is the picture we will be painting

\$40 per person

All profits will benefit the Union #28 **TALK, READ, & PLAY** Program for families
with children under 3 years of age in the Union #28 school communities. Please
contact Gillian @ 978-544-5157 or budine@erving.com with questions.

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