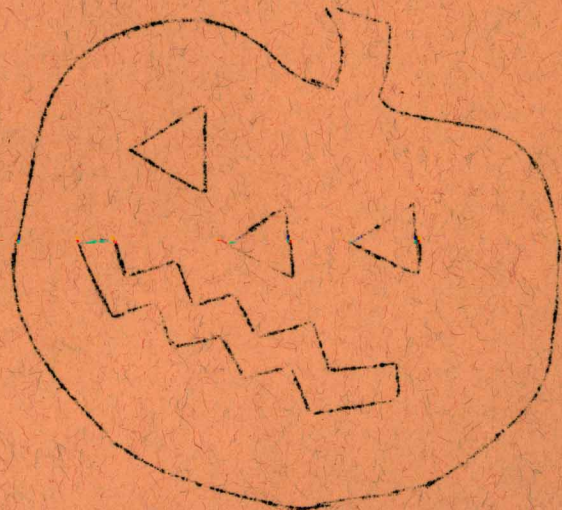
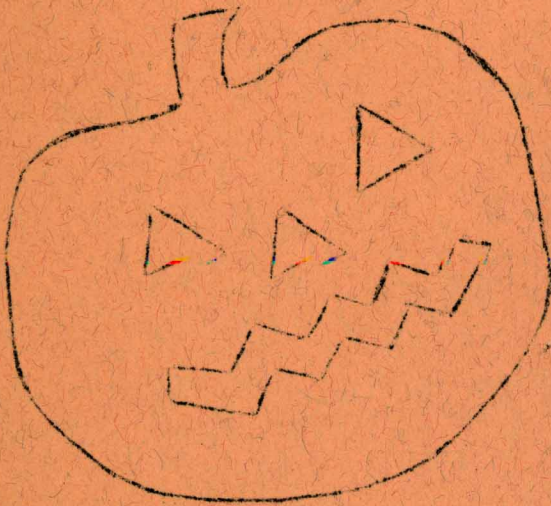


PARK

PRESS

Park Intermediate School, Dover, Ohio

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OUR PAPER GETS A NAME

We have decided the name for our paper. It came from Mr. Richard's and Mrs. Gavin's rooms. It is called Park Press. We had others from which to choose. Each class chose a name from the ones suggested by the students in the room. Then the newspaper representatives brought the winning class name to the newspaper staff and we voted. It was really hard to choose.

Our runner up was Park Reporter from Mr. Lenarz's room.

The other titles were Park School Chronicle, Park School Repository, Tornadoes, Small World, Park School Reporter, Park School Journal, Generation, and Park School Edition.

by Stephanie Deeds

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CLASSROOM NEWS

In our class we have four new students who just came to Dover. Their names are Leslee Bates from Uhrichsville, Kelly Cinereski from Massillon, David Young from Naples, Italy, and Michelle Kearns from Lisbon.

In Science we are studying astronomy. Our teacher, Mr. Lenarz, has a telescope that you have to get on a step ladder to look through.

In Social Studies we're studying France and the French Revolution.

by Tom Morris
6th--Mr. Lenarz

Room 144 will be putting out six magazines named Good Times, Cool It, Fun in the Sun, Funtastic, Fan Club, and Tornado Fun Magazine. They will probably be in the library by Friday.

Certificates can be bought at Mr. Wallace's All Star Student Store with a perfect paper. Several people have earned them already. Pencils, candy, and wooden pliers can also be bought. Some other things may come later.

by Tammy Wallick
5th--Mr. Wallace

A student in our class named Dan Leatherman still attends this school, but his house burned down on Sept. 9, 1977. He now lives at 915 E. 3rd St., Dover.

Our class has almost finished our second book of PRC. (personalized reading center).

Alison Indorf set up a rock display of 30 different kinds of interesting rocks.

Mr. Staley assigned one state for each of us to give a report on. We wrote to the Governor, Senator, and Representatives of each state, so they can give us information on the history, names of colleges, climate, flag, industry, recreation, agriculture, important people and places, and people who settled there.

by Jennifer Bixler
5th--Mr. Staley

Bonnie Trautman is this week's student of the week with 15 points. Melinda Mason is writing a report on Bonnie. Last week Lori Zahler was student of the week with 10 points. They got these points by writing reports and drawing pictures. In Social Studies our class is having a map test on the world and the oceans. In science we are looking at things under a microscope such as smooth muscle and other muscles.

by Dianna Hurless
6th--Mrs. Fouts

We are making a class magazine. The name of it is Gavin's Goodies. Our co-editors for jokes are Cindy Trachsel and Jeff Patterson for word puzzles, Karen Meyer and Bill Lieser; for magazine articles, Dave Burtscher and Stephanie Pace; for recipes, Amy Chadruue and Kevin Atkinson, and working on the cover is Debbie Daley and Jeff Fickes. It will be out very soon. We might get a gerbil from Portia Thomas. Her gerbil had babies. We were studying about the Lock Ness Monster in reading group and discussed what it might look like.

by Sam Davis
5th--Mrs. Gavin

Mrs. Rehm and her students, Room 191, are planning a silent movie. All of the class members are the stars. The movie is being made to help next year's class members understand about nouns, verbs, adjectives, and adverbs.

Students are being assigned to certain groups. These groups are deciding which part of speech they will represent. It will take a pretty long time to get everything ready.

As soon as everything is ready, we'll be filming. It will have to be a sunny day before we film. So in a few weeks we'll have our cameras rolling.

by Kris Haynes
6th--Mrs. Rehm

Because we are just beginning the new year, there isn't much happening in Room 187. We have done a couple of things in science, though.

We did an experiment with yeast and sugar where the yeast acts on the sugar and produces carbon dioxide. We also had two microscopes and looked at cells and algae and other things from our science books.

There is one girl new to the Dover System. Brenda Frantz came from New Phila and says that those schools are bigger than Park. She also says that the difference between the schools is that you do not have to change rooms for every subject here, and the library is smaller than one room there.

Brenda replies, "I like this school much better because I am more up to date on all subjects." When Brenda came to this school, she did not know anyone; but it did not take her long to make new friends. I hope Brenda continues to like this school!!

Mrs. Jones is not planning any field trips or anything right now, but if she does, you will hear about it!

by Julie Redman
6th--Mrs. Jones

Mr. Richard's sixth grade class is off to a good start. We have begun many projects such as a math game against Mr. Lenarz's room. We will win! (We hope!)

We have also looked at moss, bacteria, and a paramecium under a microscope. It is neat! We all seem to enjoy social studies. We are studying about France.

We have a student who is new to Dover Schools. Billy Baker is from Houston, Texas.

I think we all enjoy the new system of changing schools.

by Stephanie Deeds
6th--Mr. Richard

In Mrs. Dill's room, we have jobs to do. They are jobs like messenger, boards and erasers, games, and other jobs.

In the corner of the room we have a mailbox for the 30 pleasant people in the room.

Mrs. Dill changed our desks around on Thursday, September 15, because she did not enjoy the talking in the room.

We have a science lab in the class.

The style is yo-yos in our room.

by John Granato
5th--Mrs. Dill

The 28 students of Miss Smith's room are having an art contest. Miss Smith is going to choose five judges for the contest. After everyone makes something for the contest, the five judges will decide which one is the most artistic. Miss Smith has not decided if there are going to be any prizes yet.

We also have pets in our room. They are Harriet, the snail, and her six babies owned by John Kellicker, three hermit crabs owned by John Angelo, two mice owned by Laura Touchett, three gerbils and about 28 spiders owned by Marci Coventry.

Miss Smith has two new people that moved to Dover. They are Missy Edwards from Mineral City and Leroy Frantz from New Phila.

by John Kellicker
5th--Miss Smith

Mrs. Bunnell has resigned from school in order to stay home with her daughter. Mrs. Lenox will take her place and be the new teacher. Mrs. Lenox has worked with the Dover Schools for eleven years.

Kim Tope fell off the monkey bars and broke both of her wrists. She has to keep one of her casts on for two weeks and the other cast on for four weeks.

by Mindy Bigler
6th--Mrs. Lenox

OUR PRINCIPAL

In Mr. Willoughby's room, we are making see-through maps. They have rivers, mountains, and plains regions. They show boundaries of the states. We make them by drawing with a crayon or grease pencil on a piece of acetate paper.

We are also studying checks and accounts. It is a good idea to learn about them now.

Chris Heffner is a new student and he came from New York.

by Brenda Polen
6th--Mr. Willoughby

In Mrs. Ramsey's room we are writing to different countries for a report. We write to them with the address that the teacher gives us and ask about the country. Then we draw pictures.

In reading we are having a reading contest. When we read books, we mark them down with a star. At the end of the contest, whoever has the most stars gets extra points.

by Paula Alexander
6th--Mrs. Ramsey

There's a new girl in our class. Her name is Kathy. She likes Park School and the kids here.

Our class is studying about who discovered America. Everybody thinks Christopher Columbus did in 1492. But he didn't. Leif Ericson did. Some experts say eight thousand years before Columbus. Leif Ericson was a Viking.

by Karen Korns
5th--Mrs. Tischbein

Mr. Marshall, our principal, was interviewed on the 12th of September.

He first taught school in New Cumberland, Dover, and Worthington and became principal in 1967. He likes to work with the parents, teachers, and students and puts in a full day in order to get everything done. Getting up at 6:30, and usually getting home between 4:30 and 5:00, his job is to make up classrooms, order books, have conferences with parents, and help to keep discipline in the building. He also has to decide which textbooks are going to be used and see that everything runs smoothly.

Mr. Marshall likes how the elementary schools are set up because the students are making new friends. He thinks the school is "fantastic".

In 1963, Mr. Marshall and his wife, Ella, were married which is 14 years. He has two children, a girl named Sonya, and a boy named Donald.

He likes football and basketball for sports. Flying airplanes, decorating cakes, working in the garden, and traveling are his hobbies.

by Karen Korns
Tammy Wallick

HEALTH AND BEAUTY MIX

A very becoming lady by the name of Mrs. Thomas (Karen) Armstrong is the current health teacher for Park School and is also the secretary of Park P.T.A.

Before moving to the Dover area, she lived in Pennsylvania, and attended Wittenburg University.

During her career, she has been a secretary, a teacher of typing, rifling, and physical education. She has been married for nearly 14 years and has three children: Polly, 12; Ryan, ten; and Jenny, seven.

In her spare time, she enjoys tennis, sewing, cooking, and she always has time for family and friends.

by John Kellicker
John Granato

OUR READERS WRITE

The sun goes down.
It's another fall night
And soon you will have
A great big fright.

by Charlene Beach

Birds

I love birds,
The way they sing
You feel like a king.
So listen to a bird sing.

by Scott Kaser

The Spring Scene

The butterflies' wings
are colorful and bright,
Just as bright as the morning
light.
Red, orange, yellow, and green,
It is a very beautiful scene.

by Brenda Houston

Kittens

Kittens are fuzzy, kittens are cute,
Kittens are soft and warm.
Kittens are playful, kittens are
sweet,
And often afraid in a storm.

by Krissy Hess

The Seasons

The summer is bright,
The winter is white
And the moon gives light.
The spring and fall is nice
And shiny, and most days
Are just right.

by Lori Harris

Swinging High

I was swinging up high
in the sky one day.
A bird saw me
swinging in the sky
up so high.

He stopped by while
I was so high in the sky.

by Lorie McCulloch

The following is a letter that could
have been written by a Jamestown colonist
to an English relative.

Dear Grandpa Wakasack,

We have been working real hard. The
swampy land caused mosquitoes to lay
eggs. It is perfect for them.

We have a pretty safe place. The
Indians do not have a very good chance to
attack us. The ships can come right up
to give us supplies.

They are making us work and make
crafts and they will not let us sell them
except to England. They have hard
rules. They make us march to church and
to the fields, but they give us food.
They do not let us have fun. If we sell
our own crafts to anyone else, they make
us suffer. They said they would give us
a hundred acres if we worked seven years.

Write back.

Love,
Tom McDonald

ANSWERS TO CHUCKLE AND PUZZLE BOX

1. He wanted to hit the hay.
2. When it is green.
3. Columbus

Across

1. ball
2. kitten
4. hat
5. nine
7. tell

Down

1. bucket
3. ten
6. nail

DO YOU AGREE?

Since the organization of the elementary schools is new to us this year, we decided to get some opinions about this new set-up. These are some of the responses to "Do you like the 5th and 6th grade Park School?"

Alison Indorf--Yes. It is nice, big, and it has more things.

Karen Dotts--Yes. There are rooms for everything.

Jeff Fickes--Yes. It is new.

Amy Dusenberry--Yes. It is bigger and nicer.

Kevin Frutchey--It is all right.

Vickie Meeker--I don't know.

Tammy Wallick--Yes. There are just 5th and 6th grades.

Michelle Aston--Yes. It is nice and fun.

Jennifer Border--Yes. All my friends are here.

Mr. Willoughby--Yes. I like it because I think 5th and 6th grade children should get together more.

by Jennifer Bixler
Brenda Polen

GET HIGH ON VOCABULARY

Mute--silent

Volume--amount

Convulsion--Violent disturbance

Aptitude--ability

Cascade--waterfall

Decelerate--slow down

Vehemence--Great force

The longest word ever to appear in literature occurs in (The Ecclesiazusae) a comedy of Aristophanes. (448-380 B.C.) In Greek it is 170 letters long, but translated in English, the 182 letters describes a fricassee of 17 sweet and sour ingredients including mullet, brains, honey, vinegar, pickles, marrow (the vegetable), and ouzo (a Greek drink laced with anisette). The word is lopadotemac-hoselachogaleokranioleipsanodrimhypotrim-matosilphioparaomelitlkatakechymenokichl-epttekephallioikigklopeleiolagoiosiralobaphetragamopterygon.

A Kibbutz is a collective farm or settlement in Israel. It is owned and managed jointly by its members, the group of persons who live and work there.

by Melanie Davis
Mindy Bigler

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL

I would like to express my thanks to the fifth and sixth grade students and teachers for the very smooth start this school year. When parents, teachers, and other administrators ask me how it is going, I tell them fantastic!

I ask parents every chance I get to find out how their child is getting along. I find children in the city are asking the rural children to their homes and vice-versa. One parent remarked that there was so much excitement that it was like moving into a new community. Some of our students attended the same school for five years and knew most of the 50 or 70 children on their grade level. Now they have the opportunity of knowing 220 students on their same level.

There have been a few discipline problems, but not as many as I anticipated. I credit this to the fine job the teachers are doing individually and to the fine cooperation we are receiving from the students. My thanks to all of you parents who are raising these boys and girls and sending them to us with the manners they have.

Finally I want to thank the classmembers and teachers who are responsible for putting this newspaper together. Mrs. Susan Samsa has been the advisor for this newspaper. Hopefully, we will be able to send another newspaper home in a month or two. Please let me know by letter, or phone, your feelings about such a newspaper.

Thank you,
Don Marshall, Principal
Park School

DID YOU KNOW?

There is a man that stands 8 feet, 11 inches tall.

A woman's skeleton stands 7 feet, 7 inches tall.

There are twins with a combined weight of almost 1500 pounds.

The oldest woman lived for 113 years and 214 days.

The smallest violin is 2 inches long and can be played.

The heaviest bell weighs 216 tons and was built in 1836.

The longest word is 3600 letters. It is a chemical term and it is impossible to write.

The biggest pizza is 25 feet, 1 inch in diameter, 494 square feet in area, and weighs 1200 pounds. It was made at the Pizza Inn at Little Rock, Arkansas, on September 4, 1974.

The longest hot dog was 1776 inches long. It had 40 pounds of beef and pork.

The world record for eating the most bananas in ten minutes is held by Michael Gallen, 23, in Cairns, Australia, on October 11, 1972, as he ate 63 bananas.

Four former cheerleaders are Ann Margaret, Eleanor McGovern, Dinah Shore, and Raquel Welch.

The ten worst human fears in the United States are:

Speaking before a group
Heights
Insects and bugs
Financial problems
Deep waters
Sickness
Death
Flying
Loneliness
Dogs

by Dianna Hurless
Stephanie Deeds
Tom Morris

CHUCKLE AND PUZZLE BOX

1. Why did Paul take a hammer to bed?
2. When is a blackberry not a blackberry?
3. What bus crossed the ocean?

by Sam Davis

Across

1. What you play football with
2. A small cat
4. What you wear on your head
5. Before ten
7. Let someone know

Down

1. Another name for pail
3. It comes after nine
6. Part of a finger

