



Senior **Jordan Hale** checks out the all-electric Nissan Leaf with Armory Nissan sales consultant **Thom Thayer**. Students in **Rick Warren's** English 12 classes test drove the Leaf and the all-electric Chevy Volt from Mangino Chevrolet. They were studying and researching alternative fuel vehicles and their practical day-to-day uses.

## S-G Middle School named to federal School in Need of Improvement list

### School's subgroup of students with special needs failed to meet federal benchmarks

Scotia-Glenville Middle School has been named as a "School in Need of Improvement (SINI)" under the federal No Child Left Behind (NCLB) law.

The school had plenty of company: 847 schools and 89 districts were newly-identified this year, based on testing results from the spring of 2011.

The middle school was designated as *SINI Improvement (year 1) Basic* - meaning that students in the *one* subgroup (in S-G's case, students with disabilities) failed to show

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## School districts expected to do more with less – for a fourth year running

### Aid projections show minimal increases as mandates continue to crush schools

As schools brace for the restrictions of a property tax levy cap, the unknowns of a statewide teacher evaluation system and the need to merge Common Core standards into daily classroom instruction, the state has once again told schools to do *more* with *less*.

School aid has been static or declining for four years.

Governor Andrew Cuomo's budget proposal on Jan. 17 proposed an \$805 million increase in education aid for the coming 2012-13 school year. One third of the increase will be for competitive grants, one-third for school reimbursements and most of the rest is targeted to high-needs (*typically urban and rural*) schools.

Scotia-Glenville, according to projections, is slated to receive a net additional \$130,477 or 0.83 percent in state aid, including a lower-than-expected reimbursement for building costs.

The budget proposal continues to include a "gap elimination adjustment" (GEA) for every school district. Every district must pay the GEA "contribution" to reduce the

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"...schools and education are an investment in our futures. I can't believe that the state is willing to throw that away,"  
*Superintendent Susan Swartz*

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“adequate yearly progress” (AYP) while S-G MS students overall made adequate improvement. All students in grades 3-8 are tested every spring in English Language Arts (ELA) and mathematics.

“The federal law’s aggressive time lines and standards have left some of our students not producing the kinds of test scores mandated by the No Child Left Behind law and the results that we’d like to see,” said Superintendent Susan Swartz.

A school improvement specialist from the Capital Region BOCES visited the school in November. She sat in on several classrooms, specifically programs working with students with disabilities, and will assist the district in developing plans for the school to be removed from the SINI list next year.

For the past two years, the state Education Department has tinkered with scoring and the difficulty of questions on the ELA and mathematics tests. The state said that an “unprecedented” number of schools and school districts were named to the SINI list this year. While 847 schools and 89 districts were newly identified this year, just 99 schools and four districts were added in 2010-11.

In the area, Duanesburg, Niskayuna, North Colonie, South Colonie, Guilderland and Ballston Spa schools were placed on the SINI list.

## A closer look at the scores

There are five NCLB subgroups in grades 3-8 at Scotia-Glenville: all students; ethnicity-based (*minority students*); students with disabilities; students with limited English proficiency; and economically-disadvantaged students. For last spring’s testing:

- ▶ The subgroup of *students with disabilities* totaled 215 students (*grades 3-8*) and scored a ‘performance index’ of 135 on the ELA exams; the performance goal for that group was 147, meaning they needed to reach that score.

- ▶ The subgroup of *all students (which also includes students with disabilities)* totaled 1,210 students (*grades 3-8*) and scored a collective ‘performance index’ of 179; the performance goal for that group was 152. 📌

## Schools again face tough budget, from page 1

state’s deficit. Scotia-Glenville is required to return \$3.117 million to the state from its expected state aid in 2012-13 to pay the GEA.

Last year, when Cuomo proposed millions in state aid cuts and the property tax levy cap, state legislators and the governor promised to lift some school mandates that drive up costs. Educators are still waiting for meaningful mandate relief.

“These are difficult times for everybody – for our community, for our parents, for our businesses and for the state,” said Superintendent Susan Swartz. “However, schools have been placed in a squeeze between the property tax levy and state aid caps on one side and rising costs and the need to provide programs for our students on the other side.”

While everyone understands the difficult economy, “schools and education are an investment in our futures. I can’t believe that the state is willing to throw that away,” added Swartz.

## Keeping the lid on taxes, spending

Swartz, who will detail her 2012-13 budget proposal in late February, said the next school year doesn’t look much better than the past several school budgets.

Since the 2006-07 budget, the Scotia-Glenville school tax rate has risen from \$19.21 per \$1,000 assessed value that year to the current \$20.39 per \$1,000. That is a 6.1 percent increase *over six years* or an average of *1.02 percent per year*.

Scotia-Glenville’s diligence has come as the state has frozen or reduced state aid to schools while health care and pension costs for its nearly 500 employees have risen steadily.

The school district’s 2006-07 budget stood at \$42.01 million; this year’s budget totals \$47.08 million. That is a spending increase of 12.1 percent *over six years* or an average of *2.02 percent per year*.

As the economy bottomed out over the past few years, Scotia-Glenville has responded:

- ▶ In the 2009-10 S-G budget, state aid was frozen, \$1.3 million in proposed expenses and 5.2 full-time positions were cut.

- ▶ In 2010-11, state aid was cut by \$2.3 million. Proposed spending was cut by \$2 million and 19.7 positions eliminated.

- ▶ In the current 2011-12 budget, budget-to-budget spending was reduced by nearly \$250,000 as state aid was cut by \$1.27 million – \$473 for every Scotia-Glenville student.

Principal positions at Glen-Worden and Lincoln were filled temporarily; one out of two OPAL gifted education positions, a full-time teacher aide, part-time float nurse and teaching assistant jobs were eliminated; field trips and grade 6 Young Scholars were eliminated; and buildings and grounds and equipment budgets were sliced. 📌

## Scotia-Glenville students continue to stretch themselves...



**UPPER LEFT:** *Lauren Mehigan*, a grade 5 student in *Jeannine Dowdle's* class at Sacandaga, does her part during Kids and Parents. The student-written play examined overly-strict parents in famous fairy tales – like Jack and the Beanstalk, Hansel and Gretel, Swiss Family Robinson and Peter Pan – and contrasted them with parenting styles today. 🍷

**CENTER LEFT:** Sacandaga students and staff donated 619 items to the Scotia-Glenville Food Pantry during the Harvest Run. In the photo, items spell the word "C-A-R-E-S" on the gym floor. Cereal, cans of fruit, pasta, soup/beef stew and cans of vegetables were donated. 🍷

**LOWER LEFT:** S-G Junior and soccer player *Morgan Bailey*, left, is questioned by Glendaal grade 5 student *Haley Francois* at an assembly to kick off the Fuel Up to Play 60 program and to receive a \$1,500 ING Run For Something Better grant. Middle and high school athletes discussed how they stay healthy by eating well and exercising. 🍷



**BELOW:** From left, *Danielle Valachovic*, grade 10; *Corey Rainboth* and *Zach Hoogkamp*, both grade 12; *Ben Tunison*, grade 10; and *Raven Earls*, grade 12, get into character while practicing for the fall Drama Club production of *Dolls*.

*The Drama Club will perform the Wizard of Oz at 7:30 p.m. on March 30 and 31 and at 2 p.m. on April 1.* 🍷



## 95 students in gr. 8 inducted into National Junior Honor Society

**N**inety-five grade 8 students were inducted into the National Junior Honor Society (NJHS) for the 2011-12 school year in November.

There are 206 students in the grade 8 class.

Students inducted into the NJHS must have a 90 average for the first three quarters of grade 7 and complete 24 hours of community service during their summer between grades 7 and 8.

These students were inducted into the NJHS:

**Morgan Adams**  
**Bryce Austin**  
**Matthew Barnes**  
**Lily Becker**  
**Karri Bellamy**  
**Alexandria Benedetto**  
**Liam Brady**  
**Daken Broadhead**  
**Emma Brown**  
**Victoria Bulford**  
**Ian Burns**  
**Amanda Canfield**  
**Sierra Carlstedt**  
**Caroline Cater**  
**Laura Ciotoli**  
**Jacquelin Civitello**  
**Hannah Conley**  
**Courtney Conover**  
**Alexander Darling**  
**Laila Day**  
**Nicholas DeGraff**  
**Lindsay Dieterich**  
**Terry Francois**  
**Danielle Gagnon**  
**Carter Gibbons**  
**Matthew Gonzales**  
**Eva Graef**  
**Maura Hamilton**  
**Jacob Hardy**  
**Madison Hempstead**  
**Jacob Hershberger**  
**Lily Holcombe**  
**Margaret Holley**  
**Kevin Hoosier**  
**Elizabeth Hosner**  
**Emily Hotte**  
**Emily Hughes**  
**Brannndi Introne**  
**Kelsey Jessup**  
**Brooke Joy**  
**Kyle Krisanda**  
**Zachary Ladouceur**  
**Briana Lagon**  
**Matthew LeGere**  
**Jennifer Loo**  
**Samantha Mabie**  
**Madysen Macejka**  
**Grace Mailey**

**Peter Marola**  
**Jacob May**  
**Katelyn McGlauffin**  
**Cameron McKenna**  
**Shannon McNamara**  
**Niamh Molumby**  
**Sammantha Montague**  
**Alyssa Morris**  
**Tai Morris**  
**Michael Mushaw**  
**MiKaylee Norris**  
**Grant Norton**  
**Abigail O'Connor**  
**Oludara Orederu**  
**Andrew Petronis**  
**Blaise Piotrowski**  
**Alexandra Polsinelli**  
**Nicole Polsinelli**  
**Zoe Purvis**  
**Abraham Rehman**  
**Nicole Rizzuto**  
**Liam Rooney**  
**Kaitlin Ryan**  
**Alyssa Salamone**  
**Isabelle Santelli**  
**Leslie Sawyer**  
**Lydia Schips**  
**Carolyn Senneca**  
**Christopher Senneca**  
**Kelsey Schaffer**  
**Lisa Smith**  
**Daniel Sonthivongnorath**  
**Natalie Straut**  
**Rhys Ten Eyck**  
**Gregory Tomaro**  
**Alexander Tunison**  
**Kevin Turner**  
**Anthony Vadney**  
**Rebekah VanDerWerken**  
**Morgan Wanmer**  
**Joshua Whitehead**  
**Alyssa Williams**  
**Gavin Williams**  
**Alexis Wisniewski**  
**Jaiden Wood**  
**Carly Yezzo**  
**Bryan Zych**

## Can you spell "congratulations?"



## Scotia-Glenville spellers keep the pace for 19 rounds at annual district bee

**T**he 16 school Spelling Bee student winners plugged away through dozens of words and 19 rounds at the District Spelling Bee at the Middle School in December.

They tripped over some admittedly-tricky words like "irritability," "manifestation," "conjure," "municipal," "barracks," "intrigue," "animation," "altogether" and "systematic."

For 11 of the rounds, it was a spelling slugfest between middle school students **Iman Ahmed**, **Dakota Rivera** and **Aidan Chaffin**.

In the end, grade 6 student **Dakota Rivera** and grade 7 student **Aidan Chaffin** were victorious and represented S-G at the Capital Region Spelling Bee. The champion of the regional bee wins a trip to Washington, DC for the Scripps National Spelling Bee.

Here are the S-G school spelling champions:

*Glendaal School:* **Ethan McKone**, grade 4; **Brandi Briere**, grade 5; and **Justin Kubow**, grade 5

*Glen-Worden School:* **Madeline Durant**, grade 4; **Brendan Caldwell**, grade 5; and **Myles Piotrowski**, grade 5

*Lincoln School:* **Nikolas Thompson**, grade 5; **Katherine Gallagher**, grade 5; and **Lucas Parsons**, grade 5

*Sacandaga School:* **Ethan Berg**, grade 4; **Alexia D'Ambra**, grade 4; and **Amy Fuller**, grade 5

*Middle School:* **Iman Ahmed**, grade 6; **Dakota Rivera**, grade 6; **Sophie Calderon**, grade 7; and **Aidan Chaffin**, grade 7. 🐝

*The greatest change at the MS over the past decade?*

## Principal Shari Keller points to bringing students with special needs into the classrooms

**W**ithout missing a beat, retired middle school Principal Shari Keller points to what she felt was the biggest advancement in her building since she became principal in October 2001.

"It was definitely the inclusion of special education students into regular classrooms," said Keller, 56, who retired Dec. 31. "Anecdotally, parents say their kids are thrilled by being in (classrooms) with their friends; they enjoy coming to school, and that makes it a positive experience for all of us."

MSP programs for students with special needs were held in rooms separate from regular classrooms; those students are now integrated.



*Shari Keller's ID photo when she began at Scotia-Glenville in 2001.*

"Special education students have a lot to contribute; having them in classrooms helps all of us appreciate and learn from the different learning styles," she said, noting that many staff members were involved in the integration movement at Scotia-Glenville.

Retired Schenectady associate superintendent and Mont Pleasant Middle School principal Gary Comley will serve as interim middle school principal until the post is filled. The district conducted a search for a new middle school principal last fall, but the top candidates withdrew their names before being appointed.

Keller succeeded long-time principal Anne Sterman. Keller was junior high principal during the transition to the middle school, which opened in September 2002.

Before coming to Scotia-Glenville, she was a house principal at Farnsworth Middle School in Guilderland and taught family life education in Saratoga Springs.

She holds a master's degree in educational administration from the University at Albany, a master's in health education from Russell Sage College in Troy and a bachelor's degree in home economics education from the SUNY College at Plattsburgh.

### Check for Success, SAIL, MSBC

A few other ideas came to mind when she was asked for ways the building has changed in the past 10 years.

She points proudly to the Check for Success program,

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## Six administrative openings to be filled

**H**igh School Principal Lynda Castronovo and Director of Fine Arts Susan Fitting have announced their retirements as of June 30.

Director of Technology David Versocki has left for a position at the Capital Region BOCES.

The district will be making plans this spring to fill these positions by the summer:

- ▶ Principals at the high school; middle school; and Glen-Worden and Lincoln elementary schools
- ▶ Directors for the fine arts and technology departments. 📌



*Principal Shari Keller chats with grade 8 student Vanessa Clay in the middle school cafeteria. She retired on Dec. 31 after 10 years as principal. Retired Schenectady principal and associate superintendent Gary Comley is serving as interim principal until June 30 while the search for a replacement is conducted.*

## Shari Keller retires after 10 years, continued from page 5

which establishes ‘rewards’ for students “who make the right choices.” It encourages positive behavior instead of focusing on bad behavior.

Students who misbehave are given points, denying them privileges or ‘rewards’ like being able to attend bagel breakfasts and Teen Towns. “This program puts the control in their hands to change their own behavior,” she said.

During her tenure, the SAIL (*Students Active in Learning*) program has helped dozens of struggling students in grades 7 and 8. A teaching assistant works in classrooms, providing assistance to SAIL students as well as others who may need a helping hand. There are 10-12 SAIL students in each grade each year.

She also points to the MSBC (*Middle School Broadcasting Company*) television studio that began broadcasting announcements each morning four years ago.

“Kids are very visual. They can see their peers on the television and they are more apt to listen to what they are saying to them,” she said. MSBC covers sports, has Weather Wednesdays, Teacher Pets and other regular features.

### What she’ll miss about S-G

She’ll miss Scotia-Glenville, she says, because it offers students what they need. “We offer the same opportunities that bigger schools offer, the same AP (*Advanced Placement college-prep*) classes and music and art offerings,” she said.

“Because it’s a smaller school, kids have the opportunities to take advantage of all of the things that we offer. Nobody gets blocked out from trying things.”

And while many things may have changed since 2001, one has not.

“Parents have to be the primary educators; we have seen fewer parents being able to be involved in the past few years,” said Keller. “At this difficult age, there is an increasing need for parents to stay involved in their kids’ lives.”

Whether 10 years ago or today, students have a couple of basic needs.

“No matter what job you may have when you get older, you need to be able to read and write...it’s our job to make sure they can do both,” she said.

“And we want kids to be safe at all times,” she said. “That means safe from an intruder but also emotionally safe from bullying and other things.” No matter what, “they can’t be afraid to come to school every day.”

### Future plans

Keller’s husband, Ron, owns and operates RC Keller Construction in Guilderland. They have four children and five grandchildren.

In retirement, she plans to be a part-time consultant for the Capital Area School Development Association through the University at Albany. She’ll train teachers and administrators about using data to improve instruction.

She also plans to relax and travel a bit. She expects to be in Nashville in March and Alaska next summer. She’d also like to go to Italy.

Her youngest daughter is getting married in October. 🍷

# F.Y.I.

**This year’s Junior/Senior Prom will take place on Friday, May 18, from 7-11 pm at the Albany Marriott, 189 Wolf Road, Colonie.**

Prom tickets will be sold from Thursday, April 26 until Friday, May 4 during periods 5, 6, & 7 (*lunch*) and after school 2:30 to 3 p.m. outside the B10 cafeteria.

The cost of the prom ticket is \$50 for a S-G High School student and \$60 for a guest who does not attend S-G High School. *No one who is age 21 or older will be allowed to attend the Junior/Senior Prom.*



**The four elementary schools will combine their grades 4 and 5 Field Days this year into one large event at the high school tentatively from 9:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 31.**

*The rain date is Friday, June 1.*

Details are still being worked out but will include activities typically included in school-based field days.

Glen-Worden Physical Education Teacher **Dirk Francois** will coordinate the event.



**The ScotiaGlenvilleSchools.org website has seen several additions in the past few months:**



▶ An email staff directory was added;

▶ Middle and high school morning announcements are posted each day;

▶ Scotia-Glenville is now on Facebook. “Like us” at <http://www.facebook.com/ScotiaGlenvilleSchools>. 🍷

# S-G Recognitions



*A small sampling of the many wonderful things happening among the students and staff in your school district.*

**These high school students were named as Students of the Quarter for the first school quarter of 2011-12:**

Subject	Students	Grade
Art.....	<b>Cadence Trapini</b> .....	12
Business Education .....	<b>Noah Wegener</b> .....	12
English.....	<b>Michael Dagostino</b> .....	9
Family & Consumer Sciences .....	<b>Megan Kocienski</b> .....	12
Foreign Language.....	<b>Anne Bongermينو</b> .....	12
G.O.A.L.....	<b>Addie Sykes</b> .....	9
Health.....	<b>Robert Rowledge</b> .....	10
Mathematics .....	<b>Emily Houlihan</b> .....	11
Music .....	<b>Will McMaster</b> .....	12
Physical Education.....	<b>Robert Schmitz</b> .....	12
Professional Skills.....	<b>John Thorburn</b> .....	12
Science .....	<b>Sarah Barfield</b> .....	12
Social Studies .....	<b>Matt Ashcroft</b> .....	12
Technology .....	<b>Nathaniel Phillips</b> .....	9
Vocational Technology.....	<b>Gloria Karnes</b> .....	12



**Congratulations to the following music students for representing Scotia-Glenville at the Suburban Council Music Festival in January.**

Participants in Band were **Chiara Marcario, Evan Marre, Will McMaster, Emily Peterson, Nate Phillips, Christian Rizzuto, Ben Taubner** and **Alexis Yagielski**.

Participants in Chorus were **Colter Carlstedt, Sophie Constantino, Emily Massey, Ashley Ordon, Jimmy Pierce, Corey Rainboth, Drake Rudolph, Jenny VanDerwerken** and **Megan Zeglen**.

Participants in Orchestra were **Bailey McKenna, Aurora Phillips, Pam Rice, Danielle Valachovic** and **Rebecca Zoeller**.



**The Academy for Character Education at the Sage Colleges in Troy has recognized the student video, "How to Unmake a Bully," with a Champions of Character award.**

The video will be recognized at the Champions of Character Awards Banquet on April 3 at Franklin Plaza in Troy.

Teacher aide **Mike Feurstein**, who shoots films as a side career, teacher

**Marianne Reidy** and social worker **Cindy Skala** coordinated the scripting of the video, which was developed by students in grades 4 and 5. Students were cast and crew. The video premiered in June 2011.

Student actors encounter bullies at school and are shown how best to deal with, or 'unmake,' them. The project was part of Glendaal's character education program.

The 27-minute video and a shorter trailer can be viewed at [http://www.scotiaglenvilleschools.org/EL\\_glendaal/news/bullycharacteraward112.cfm](http://www.scotiaglenvilleschools.org/EL_glendaal/news/bullycharacteraward112.cfm) .



Twenty-three Glendaal Elementary School students in grades 3 to 5 ran in the Stockade-athon's Duck Pond Run around Iroquois Lake in November. The students are in the Running Club at Glendaal. Every student finished the one-mile course. Above, grade 3 student **Lia DiCarlo** crosses the finish line.

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SCOTIA-GLENVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Winter 2011-12

## Glendaal and the HS receive \$4,900 in Fuel Up to Play 60 grants

**G**lendaal and the high school have received Fuel Up to Play 60 grants totaling \$4,916 that will be used to boost healthy lifestyles at the two schools.

Fuel Up to Play 60 is the in-school nutrition and physical activity program by the National Dairy Council, National Football League and U.S. Department of Agriculture. It promotes healthier eating for children and increased physical activity, at least 60 minutes daily.

Glendaal teacher and Fuel Up to Play 60 Committee member Trish Roeser said the group envisions a few activities with the \$2,416 that the school was awarded:

▶ A Winter Activity Day. Students will select from a variety of offerings to be active, such as snowshoeing, cross country skiing, yoga, aerobics.

▶ An End-of-Year Summer Olympics Theme Day. Stations will parallel Olympic sports – soccer ball kicking, basketball shooting, track and field.

▶ Funds would also be used to make signs for the dining hall promoting healthy eating, using the Olympics as an underlying theme for all the activities and signs.

At the high school, the \$2,500 grant will be used by the newly-formed SNAC (*Student Nutrition & Activity Council*) Club, said teacher and SNAC advisor Jaime Muscato.

The money will be used to fund club activities designed to teach students how to make healthier nutritional choices and make fitness a lifestyle – not just while they are in high school but for life.

Some of the activities will include, cooking classes; fitness classes (like Zumba(R), Pilates, Spinning); outdoor events (*snow shoeing & cross country skiing*); and lessons on nutrition and dietary needs for fitness events. 🍷

## Scotia-Glenville's Calendar of Events

- ▶ **MONDAY-FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20-24**  
PRESIDENT'S DAY/  
WINTER RECESS – **NO SCHOOL**
- ▶ **MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27**  
Board of Education, Lincoln School, Albion Street, Scotia
- ▶ **MONDAYS, MARCH 5, 12, 19 AND 26**  
Board of Education, Middle School, Prestige Parkway, Scotia  
*2012-13 budget workshops*
- ▶ **FRIDAY, MARCH 23**  
Superintendent's Conference Day – STAFF ONLY  
**NO SCHOOL FOR STUDENTS**
- ▶ **MONDAY, APRIL 2**  
Board of Education, Middle School, Prestige Parkway, Scotia  
*2012-13 budget workshop*
- ▶ **FRIDAY, APRIL 6**  
GOOD FRIDAY OBSERVANCE  
**NO SCHOOL**
- ▶ **MONDAY-FRIDAY, APRIL 9-13**  
SPRING RECESS – **NO SCHOOL**
- ▶ **MONDAY, APRIL 23**  
Board of Education, Glen-Worden, Worden Road, Glenville
- ▶ **WEDNESDAY, MAY 2**
  - 7 p.m.: 2012-13 budget presentation and hearing
  - 7:30 p.m.: PTA Council's Meet the Board of Education candidates night/forum  
Middle School, Prestige Parkway
- ▶ **MONDAY, MAY 7**  
**TWO-HOUR DELAYED OPENING** - grades 6-12
- ▶ **MONDAY, MAY 14**  
Board of Education, Middle School, Prestige Parkway, Scotia
- ▶ **TUESDAY, MAY 15**  
**6 A.M. TO 9 P.M., HS GYM**  
*Vote on 2012-13 budget and Board of Education candidates*

*All Board of Education meetings begin at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Call 382-1215 if you have any questions about time or locations.*



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