

# From Dr. Seuss, words still thrill in Snow Hill

Guests celebrate his works for Read Across America Day

**JON BLEIWEIS**  
JBLEIWEIS@DMG.GANNETT.COM

On Read Across America Day, A local school turned it into fun and play.

Snow Hill Elementary Wednesday was about reading that rocks.

Second grader Savannah Wertz wore mismatched shoes and socks.

It was Wacky Wednesday and Dr. Seuss's birthday.

To celebrate, they read Dr. Seuss.

The students and staff were able to let loose.

Some kids ate green eggs and ham in the classroom.

Others wore a funny costume.

The principal, Mary Anne Cooper, said his books are good for being demonstrative.

Wertz said, "He does really good illustrations and he's super creative."

When the day began, the principal came on the screen, just like that.

Dressed up as The Cat in the Hat.

Cooper likes Seuss because he could rhyme.

In the classrooms, she said his books are used all the time.

Twenty-five people came to read and volunteer.

To the students, they brought plenty of cheer.

"To watch the excitement on their faces, it was really kind of cool,"

said policeman Tom Davis, who read to first graders at the school.

Firefighters, school system officials and a county commissioner read books the students well know.

Superintendent Jerry Wilson read "Oh, the Places You'll Go!"

Lee Johnson was reading for grandson number five.

He's thrilled to see the students come alive.

For big and small, for Mr. and Ms.

"It's a hoot," he said. "It really is."

When Michael Brittingham was asked how he'd celebrate,

The third grader said breakfast would be on his dinner plate.

When it's time to eat, his family might try something new, if they're able.

They might just leave an empty space for Seuss at the table.

On Twitter @JonBleiweis and Facebook at Facebook.com/byjonbleiweis 443-210-8125



Community member Lee Johnson reads a Dr. Seuss book to his grandson's kindergarten class during Snow Hill Elementary School's Read Across Day event on Wednesday. STAFF PHOTOS BY JON BLEIWEIS



Second-graders Savannah Wertz and Alicia Suarezapecheche read Dr. Seuss books in their classroom on Wednesday.



Worcester County Public Schools Chief Operating Officer Louis Taylor and school board member William Gordy take questions.

Cooper likes Seuss because he could rhyme. In the classrooms, she said his books are used all the time.