



100 Days

Jennings students celebrate school time

Each piece of shredded cheese was picked carefully out of the bowl and laid on the piece of parchment paper.

By the time the boy was done, there were 10 stacks of 10 pieces of cheddar cheese, 100 in all. Each of the stacks was picked up and carefully put on a biscuit, which had been transformed into pizza crust.

The boy was making a pizza for a snack during the "100th Day of School Celebration" in Jennings. Teacher Cheryl Soderlund said students were divided into groups of four or five, then the groups circulated through the classrooms doing five different activities during the day, each dealing with the number 100 in some way.

Teacher Kathy Randolph told the kids sitting at tables in the lunchroom that she had decided on pizzas for the 100th day because most kids like pizza, because they could count out 100 pieces of cheese and because the crust is in the shape of a zero.

Mrs. Randolph said the number zero is important because a number that ends in zero is always even.

Each was able to make his or her own pizza, which was then

cooked and eaten as a snack.

In all, 22 students in the grade school, took part in the 100th Day celebration. The groups moved every 20 minutes to a different activity.

With Mrs. Soderlund, the students played Ski the 100th Day. In order to win, they had to have 100 points. Each student was responsible for keeping track of their own score, which meant adding and subtracting. The older students helped some of the younger ones with the task.

Downstairs, students were busy making a barn or house with 100 popsicle sticks which were lined up on the table and then glued together.

Next door, other students were busy putting together two 100-piece puzzles and outside, students hopped, skipped, jumped and walked 100 paces.

The celebration lasted throughout the morning, then all resumed their regular classroom activities in the afternoon.

DIEDRE KRAMER (above) looked at the board to see where she needed to go next to get closer to scoring 100 points. In the kitchen, David New (below) sat patiently counting 100 pieces of cheese for his pizza.



CHEYANNE SODERLUND (above) worked her biscuit into a flatter circle for a pizza. Students (below and left) played Ski the 100th Day, trying to rack up 100 points to win.



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