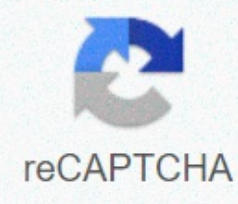




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Dayton consolidated school sign language

Sign language posters now line the walls of corridors, and students have learned how to draw more than 20 words, including colors, letters and words related to the school. Morey - without even knowing it - we learned so much, the principal, Kimberly Sampietro, said. She brought a culture to our building that we didn't have before. The school installed an audience assistant system and implemented extra teacher training to include sign language in each classroom, including core subjects, music and computer class. Sampietro said many teachers also started using their spare time to watch sign language videos and read books on special education. The kindergarten class also gets help from Morey. Morey helped them all learn the alphabet, Sampietro said. The kids just really embraced her. They look up to her, they want her around, and they want to work with her. Morey's mother, Shannon Interester, says her family was blown away by how supportive the school is. I feel absolutely as if it makes her feel welcomed, He said. I think all the kids feel excited that they know a different language and I think they think it's fun. To celebrate the students' hard work, the school invited a real princess who knows sign language to come and speak to students this week. We wanted to show our students that this is not something they can only talk to Morey, said principal Sampietro, who said most students in their rural Maine school did not encounter many people with hearing impairment. We wanted to show them that the signing happens in all kinds of settings. Morey's mother said she loves art and actions. So when Cinderella came to sing the whole elementary, she helped with the singing and the signing, of course. Dayton Consolidated School to give a warm welcome to a kindergarten children from Maine has done a very unique thing. Six-year-old Morey Interester is the first deaf student to ever attend Dayton Consolidated School. Thus, the whole school learned sign language to support her. In 2017, Morey came to Dayton Consolidated School as the first deaf student. The school wanted Morey not to feel different, so over the course of the school year they started learning sign language. The teachers of the school even hung posters around the school to teach students several words in phrases that can help them communicate with Morey. Now, after 2 years of time, the students have learned how to say about 20 different things. Even the kindergarten class of little girl can draw the whole alphabet. They were phenomenal, making me a little nervous. They probably know at least 15 signs, if not 20, reads the educator Debby Gallant. To appreciate the students' achievements, the teachers became a surprise party last week. They invited a princess for rent and also impersonator knows American Sign Language. The is a sophomore in Gorham, Maine. She becomes an American Sign Language interpreter in a school, Dayton Consolidated School. It is a special day for her [Morey], not only to celebrate her and all her growth and achievement, but also the school and how much sign language the students and the staff have learned, teacher of Morey, Shannon Cavanaugh said. Morey's mother, Shannon Interester, said: 'It just makes you feel like she's in the right place. The school also shared a video on Facebook and wrote: 'Our community has embraced American Sign Language – many staff and students who learn additional sign on their own. As a thank you and as a way to remind our students that ASL goes beyond our walls, Cinderella paid a visit and sang a song for us while using ASL. Thank you for hiring a princess to donate your services! DailyhuntDisclaimer: This story was automatically merged by a computer program and was not created or edited by Dailyhunt. Publisher: laughing colours English Morey Blanger, 6, feels the love and support of staff and students at Dayton Consolidated School in Maine When Morey Interester started attending Maine's Dayton Consolidated School in 2017, she became his only student with an hearing impairment. To make the kindergarten experience more inclusive, the school's 160 students and staff members decided to learn sign language. From the get-go [Morey] was really well supported. It makes me happy to see her support, loved and accepted, tells Shannon Interester, Morey's mother, to PEOPLE. [Morey] is excited to go to school every day. She made really good friendships ... She's happy and I'm happy to see her happy. Get push notifications with news, features, and more. + Follow Morey, now 6, was diagnosed at 1 with an audience disorder so rare that there is no name for it, says Shannon. She suffers moderate to severe hearing loss and carries hearing aids as well as the use of sign language. With that, the Dayton family prioritised Morey's special needs when looking for schools for the little girl. We interviewed a few schools before Morey started kindergarten. It's always frightening as a parent with a special need child. You just don't know what to expect and you're nervous and you're afraid, admits Shannon. Are you making the right decision? Fortunately, they were very accommodating and excited to have Morey part of their school and their community. And Dayton Consolidated School was the right place. Since Morey joined the school, officials have placed sign language posters through the corridors and students have learned how to draw dozens of words, principal Kimberly Sampietro told PEOPLE. The school even now has an audience assistant system and teachers have undergone training to include sign language in their classrooms. We access to all so they have an awareness of signing. If we have a meeting and go our whole school, we offer that signing support, says Sampietro. So kids see it embedded in things constantly. Many people around the school, be it the lunch lady or our music teacher, even learn basic signs to be part of the communication. Recently, the school invited a Disney princess, Cinderella, who knows sign language to speak to students, according to CNN. Sweet photos showed Morey in Cinderella's lap and signed with the character. She felt love, says Sampietro of Morey. I just saw her in the hall and one of the fifth grade; walked up to her and gave her a big hug. It's just another wonderful example to show how people are different, and otherwise is good. It was great for inclusion. Shannon agrees. The mother of two says she is pleased with the love shown to her daughter. To see kids run to her and hug her and want her with them and sit at lunch and go to birthday parties, it's just really hot your heart, O'Kane June 4, 2019 / 2:30 PM /CBS News A Kindergarten children from Maine got a very hot welcome to her school this week. Six-year-old Morey Interester is deaf, and her classmates taught phrases in sign language so they could support her. Morey came to Dayton Consolidated School in 2017 and reportedly became his first deaf student. The school wanted Morey to feel welcome, so over the course of the school year they started learning sign language. Teachers hung posters around the school to expose the rest of the students several words in phrases. Students in Morey's classroom taught their ABS and colours, the kindergarten's mother, Shannon Interester, told CBS News by email. They also have many posters around the school for things you'll find around school like: door, window, lineouts, stopping, sitting, water, gym, singing, reading, etc. To celebrate the children's achievements, the teachers became a surprise party last week. They have a princess for rent - a Cinderella impersonator who knows American Sign Language. The princess is a sophomore in Gorham, Maine, who hopes to become an American Sign Language interpreter in a school, Dayton Consolidated School posted on Facebook.The school also shared a video of

Cinderella surprised Morey and her classmates. When Cinderella comes out, the students are in disbelief. Then, Morey joined the princess in signing a song for her schoolmates. Our community embraced American Sign Language – many staff and students who learn additional sign on their own, wrote the school when they shared the video on Facebook. As a thank you and as a way to remind our students that ASL goes beyond our walls, Cinderella paid a visit and sang a song for us while using ASL. Thank you for hiring a princess to donate your services! The gesture meant the world to Morey, who dreamed of meeting a princess – and also felt the support of her entire school. Our community has embraced American Sign Language- many staff and students who advertise additional advertising on their own. As a thank you and as a way to remind our students that ASL goes beyond our walls, Cinderella paid a visit and sang a song for us while using ASL. Thank you for rent for donating your services! Posted by Dayton Consolidated School on Wednesday, May 29, 2019 First published on June 4, 2019 / 2:30 PM © 2019 CBS Interactive Interactive All rights reserved. Caitlin O’Kane Caitlin O’Kane is a digital content producer who covers trending stories for CBS News and his good news brand, The Uplift. Removal.

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