

Dobbs Ferry Schools Cable Television Station Offers New Livestreaming Option to View Shows on Digital Devices

Debut TV Series “Eye on the Classroom” Available Online

Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. February 26, 2016—The Dobbs Ferry School District Television Station (DFTV- Cablevision Ch.75/Fios Ch.47) unveils a new cable television series debuting today called “Eye on the Classroom.” The program can be seen daily over the next month on the District’s TV station, but better yet, no more channel surfing. Just click <https://ensemble.lhric.org/Watch/DFTVLiveStream> to tune-in on any digital device and catch DFTV programs live online at your convenience.

Hosted by Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum and Instruction, Douglas Berry, the pilot seven-minute show will offer a “bird’s eye view” of curriculum in action, classroom activities, technology at work, new course offerings and in-depth teacher interviews. Click here <https://ensemble.lhric.org/Watch/f2WGi75Y> to go directly to the inaugural “Eye on the Classroom” broadcast.

Few Districts in Westchester have the cutting-edge media facilities that Dobbs Ferry has on-site, and this is a unique opportunity for the schools to “show and tell.” The first episode of “Eye on the Classroom” focuses on Big Block of Cheese Day. Middle School Teacher Jen Hickey demonstrates how a lesson become more interactive and students more engaged in the content in a live hands-on history lesson with President Obama’s White House staff after the State of the Union Address.

“We wanted to go beyond talking about learning, and visually demonstrate what it means,” said Mr. Berry. “How do you really describe learning? It’s much more effective to show what’s happening as it is unfolding. We invite the community to join us in experiencing the learning process firsthand and virtually sit in the classroom as teachers reveal their passion for the subject matter and share their knowledge and enthusiasm with students.”

Other shows in the works include a “behind the scenes” look at the making of Runaway Slave Art in an interdisciplinary social studies and art history pilot program, and a new Springhurst initiative called COMPOST KIDS that gets students thinking about the environment and waste. According to Mr. Berry, the format for the shows will be fast-paced and fun, no talking heads.

There are a minimum of four programs slated for this year. “These videos provide not only entertainment, but support program initiatives,” Mr. Berry noted, “They are part of an ongoing effort to enhance communications with parents and the community via the technology tools that people use in their daily lives.”

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