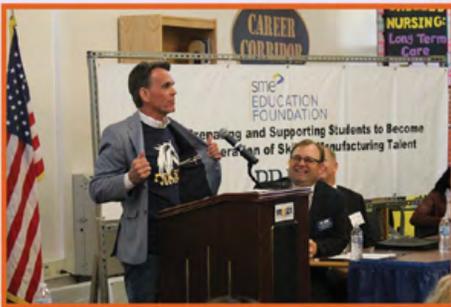


Over the Fence

CTE Partnership Announced



Starting in the fall of 2018, students in Fraser will have opportunities to explore manufacturing careers like never before. Fraser Public Schools and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) announced on April 30 that Fraser would be the newest PRIME® school.

PRIME® builds a collaborative network of students, educators and industry professionals to provide high school students with advanced manufacturing career pathways, inspiring and informing their interest and awareness in manufacturing. The national program provides students with practical experience, knowledge

and skills using state-of-the-art technology and equipment, while allowing companies to support the career direction of youth through mentoring, internships and job shadowing.

“Usually, the idea behind the PRIME® initiative is industry partners coming together and finding a school that is willing to help with their talent needs. We kind of changed the model. We said we had CTE programs and we need business partners. We brought together stakeholders to not just support us financially, but support us with an in-kind presence in our buildings,” said Brent Brasure, CTE Director at Fraser High School.

Industry partners in Fraser include Oakley Industries, Inc.; Dominion Technologies Group, Inc.; I.F. Metalworks; Fori Automation; Superior Heat Treat; General Motors; and Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan.

The program will ultimately benefit all students, with awareness programs in the elementary schools and exploratory programs added to Richards Middle School. That way, students entering FHS in 9th grade already know what

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SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Fraser Families,



Several weeks ago, we made a huge announcement that will have a positive impact on students in Fraser Public Schools for years to come. Starting in the fall of 2018, Fraser High School will be an SME PRIME® school. This partnership with the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and their Education Foundation's Partnership Response in Manufacturing Education builds a network among students, educators and local industry to grow and train the next generation workforce.

We know that one of our responsibilities as a school district is to make sure we are preparing all students to be successful after high school, whether that is through pursuit of a college degree or entering a career field. Another responsibility we have is to our local community, providing talent for the jobs available in Fraser and Macomb County.

About a year ago I was able to visit a PRIME® school in Ohio, and immediately went to work to bring the program to Fraser. In the last year, we have hosted events for our local industry partners and gained commitments from them to transform the learning opportunities available to our kids.

You can read more about this exciting initiative and what it will bring to Fraser in the article on this page.

The support from our staff, local businesses, community, Board of Education and elected officials is heartwarming. We are committed to provide every opportunity to our students, and through this partnership, our kids' lives can genuinely be changed.

With Fraser Pride,

Dr. Richards

MS. CARRIE WOZNIAK NAMED SUPERINTENDENT



After an extensive interview process, the Board of Education selected current Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum and Instruction Ms. Carrie Wozniak to be the next leader of Fraser Public Schools. She will officially

assume her new duties on July 1.

“I'm honored and excited for this new opportunity,” said Ms. Wozniak. “I look forward to continuing the exceptional work that we've been doing as a district and continue with our mission to always put students first.”

Current Superintendent Dr. Dave Richards announced earlier this year he would retire on

June 30. The two have worked on the transition process since the Board made its decision on April 30.

“Ms. Wozniak has a deep understanding of our culture of learning, and we are excited for the possibilities under her leadership,” said Board President Laura Edghill. “We know she will carry on the strong Fraser tradition of innovative solutions for learners of all abilities.”

Ms. Wozniak has been in her current role in the district for the last seven years. Prior to that, she worked as a Secondary English Language Arts Consultant for the Macomb ISD and as a high school teacher in Lake Shore Public Schools.

The Board chose Ms. Wozniak following an extensive search process that included two rounds of interviews and a site visit.

CURRICULUM CORNER

SUMMER LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

While many students may be planning to sleep in and relax this summer, it can also be a time to learn. Research shows that students typically score lower on standardized tests at the end of summer vacation than they do on the same tests at the beginning of the summer.

Our 21st Century Teachers have helped us compile a list of free summer learning opportunities available to all students.

NoRedInk.com – Provides free grammar review and allows students to track their progress over time.

Newsela.com – Newsela provides current events and daily news in an easy-to-understand way for students. Quizzes at the end of articles gauge students' reading comprehension.

Zearn (www.zearn.org) – Students in elementary school (K-5) can log in to Zearn for math problems and lessons that align with the Eureka Math curriculum.

Wonderopolis (wonderopolis.org) – The excitement of learning that comes from curiosity and wonder is undeniable, and Wonderopolis helps create learning moments in everyday life. Each day, an intriguing question — the Wonder of the Day — is posed and explored in a variety of ways.

ABCya (www.abcya.com) – ABCya offers free educational computer games and mobile apps for students in K-5. ABCya is an award-winning destination for elementary students that offers hundreds of fun, engaging learning activities.

Raz-Kids (www.raz-kids.com) – Raz-Kids provides reading resources for students in K-5. With hundreds of eBooks offered at 29 different levels of reading difficulty, it customizes books to a child's ability and skill.

Moby Max (www.mobymax.com) – Richards Middle School parents can sign up for a free account to monitor their children online. It offers personalized lessons for students in math, ELA, reading and test preparation.

Khan Academy (www.khanacademy.org) – The Khan Academy offers free resources for all students, from elementary math and ELA to high school SAT prep.

SUMMER READING PROGRAMS

In addition to the learning apps, our local public libraries all offer a free summer reading program for students. For more information, please visit the links to your local library below.

Clinton-Macomb Public Library
cmpl.org/summer-reading

Fraser Public Library
A Summer Reading program will begin after school ends in June. Check www.fraserpubliclibrary.org or www.facebook.com/FraserPublicLibrary for more details.

Roseville Public Library
www.rosevillelibrary.org/wordpress/summer-reading-club/

TEACHERS of the YEAR

Each year, teachers nominate their colleagues to be recognized as Fraser Public Schools' Teachers of the Year. This year, three very deserving teachers with more than 60 years of combined experience were singled out among their peers for their outstanding work.

The three were honored at the countywide Outstanding Teacher of the Year banquet in April and at a Board of Education meeting in May.

Mrs. Jessica Kapanka teaches 2nd grade at Emerson Elementary. She is more than willing to accept responsibility outside of her teaching assignment. She is currently a mentor teacher, acting Teacher in Charge, a member of Facilitators of School Improvement, the 2nd-grade Eureka Math lead teacher; a SeeSaw ambassador, a member of the Galileo leadership consortium, and a past graduate of the MISD Teacher Leader program.

Ms. Colleen Kunert teaches 7th-grade math at Richards Middle School. She is a dedicated teacher



Left to Right: Colleen Kunert, Board President
Laura Edghill, Karen Hagerty and Jessica Kapanka

who constantly strives to stay up to date on current practice and how to motivate her middle school students. Ms. Kunert regularly gives of her own time and can often be found for hours after the school

day has ended tutoring students with a thirst for knowledge. She also initiated the "move when ready" minis in the math department at RMS. This structure allows teachers to become experts in a smaller amount of content while students test out of units and move when ready through the content.

Mrs. Karen Hagerty teaches piano studies at Fraser High School and her enthusiasm for teaching is indisputable. She smiles from the moment she walks into the building through the end of the day. Fraser High School did not have the capacity to offer Piano Studies until the 2008–09 school year. When the 2005 bond passed, the room was handed over to Mrs. Hagerty who gladly stepped forward, vowing to build a program from scratch. Not only was she successful in making the program attractive to FHS students, but also she opened the piano lab doors to community members who wanted to learn/refresh their keyboard skills.

Congratulations to Mrs. Jessica Kapanka, Ms. Colleen Kunert and Mrs. Karen Hagerty!

STUDENT ATHLETES COMMIT TO COLLEGE PLAY

Seventeen students from the Class of 2018 will continue their athletic careers at the collegiate level. Students, their parents, coaches and teammates attended a signing ceremony at the Fraser High School media center in early May. This is the largest group of students to sign for collegiate play in recent years.

Congratulations to all of the students!



Front row, left to right: Savanna Peraino (Golf, Siena Heights University); Aaron Belfiori (Football, Alma College); Maya Smith (Dance, Austin Peay State University); Ethan Campbell (Football, Adrian College); Kenneath Redd (Football, Urbana University); and Ian DiCerbo (Swimming, Wayne State University)

Back row, left to right: Shelby Budnick (Volleyball, College of Brockport N.Y.); Matt Lockhart (Basketball, Concordia University); Lila Rode (Cross Country/Track, Western Michigan University); Zack DiStefano (Track, Notre Dame College); Jalen Smith (Cross Country/Track, Michigan State University); Tyler Waelchli (Soccer, Lawrence Tech University); Noah Lowe (Soccer, Lawrence Tech University); and Julian Gantt (Football, Sterling College)

Not pictured: Austin West-Houck (Football, Mount Union University); Ivy Boggia (Volleyball, Macomb Community College); and Chris Brown (Football, Olivet Nazarene University)



FRASER HONORED FOR MUSIC PROGRAMS

For the 7th year in a row, Fraser Public Schools has been recognized as a Best Community for Music Education by the NAMM Foundation for 2018.

The Best Communities for Music Education designation is awarded to districts that demonstrate outstanding achievement in efforts to provide music access and education to all students. Fraser has been recognized every year since 2012.

"We are honored to receive this award, knowing that the efforts of our teachers, the approval and encouragement of Administration and School Board, the support and enthusiasm of our community, and the hard work and dedication of our students, all play a vital role in the success of our music programs," said Karen Hagerty, Piano Studies teacher at Fraser High School. "Music is a way of knowing the world, and we strive to open the eyes of our students each day. We look forward, with anticipation, to the great future of music education in Fraser Public Schools."

The award application asks about many facets of the district's music programs, including what makes the district unique.

"We like to say our district is like a family, and in our music department this is especially true. More than half of our full-time music teachers are Fraser graduates," the application read. "They understand traditions, while continuing to bring innovations and new ideas to the programs."

"Music is a way of knowing the world, and we strive to open the eyes of our students each day."

— KAREN HAGERTY,
Piano Studies teacher, Fraser High School

CTE Partnership Announced

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programs they would like to pursue, and graduate with certifications to help them start a career in those fields.

"We're going to earmark funds to help grow the programs already in our elementary schools, like MakerSpaces and coding clubs. We'll also look to bring first robotics clubs to elementary level," said Mr. Brasure.

Mr. Brasure and Superintendent Dr. Richards have been working to secure industry partners for more than a year. Partners have pledged financial support, in-kind donations and mentoring over the next three years.

Fraser High School is the only PRIME® school in Macomb County and the second PRIME® school in Michigan.



KINDNESS ROCKS AT TWAIN ELEMENTARY

Students at Twain Elementary have been busy painting rocks in art class with Mrs. Anne May. The colorful rocks have positive and motivating words and sayings on them. Student Council donated the rocks, which will be placed in the Mark Twain Kindness Garden in the front of the school.

These rocks will be a reminder to all that the students are important, that they matter, and that at Mark Twain everyone is kind to each other.



Students Recognized for Kindness

An act of kindness from three Emerson Elementary students had a big impact on one Fraser family. The Carrolls' 11-year-old son Elijah has autism and is non-verbal. They were at McKinley Park recently at the same time as three Emerson students, 2nd-grader Jacob Qandah, 3rd-grader Kermina Youssef and 4th-grader Jordan Qandah. The three included Elijah while they played, despite his differences.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll called the school the next day and told Principal Sam Argiri about the kindness shown by the students. They asked if they could come to the school and present the students with certificates and autism ambassador t-shirts.

"They came over to us, and they asked questions, and we explained that he is non-verbal," said mom Christine Carroll. "And they didn't care."

"They were Emerson students, and they knew about autism!" his parents said in a letter to Mr. Argiri. "These super special kids played chase with him at his slow motion speed! Elijah loved it. It was the first time in his life that kids he did not know reached out to him. It was AMAZING!"

PLANNING AHEAD

June 9 FHS Commencement, Mt. Zion

June 13 FHS Exams Blocks 1,2,3
(Full Day of School)

June 14 FHS Exams Blocks 4/9 and 6
(Dismissed at 10:46 a.m.)

June 14 Elementary Half Day
(Dismissed at 11:45 a.m.)

June 15 FHS Exams Blocks 7 & 8
(Dismissed at 10:46 a.m.)

June 15 RMS Last Day (Dismissed at 11:35 a.m.), Records

June 15 Elementary Last Day
(Dismissed at 12:30 p.m.), Records

Optimist Club Recognizes Two FHS Students

Fraser High School seniors Rachel Gielegem and Derek Zbercot represented Fraser at the Clinton Township Area Optimist Club's annual Youth Appreciation Day breakfast.

The purpose of the Clinton Township Area Optimist Club is to develop optimism as a philosophy of life and to aid and encourage the youth of our community.

The two students were recognized along with students from every high school in Clinton Township.

Optimist Clubs recognize local youth for their efforts in the arts, athletics, academics and community service work. Youth Appreciation is an opportunity for Optimists to make a difference in their community and demonstrate the Optimists' commitment to young people.



Rachel Gielegem



Derek Zbercot



BEHIND THE SCENES LOOK AT COMERICA

The third-grade students at Emerson Elementary recently took a field trip to Comerica Park, home of the Detroit Tigers. In their English Language Arts unit, they read "The Hit-Away Kid" by Matt Christopher. The book taught them how systems rely on regulations.

Their behind-the-scenes tour of Comerica Park was filled with not only fun facts about the stadium, but also the history of baseball as well!

"I loved learning about the statues of the baseball players that are in the park. It was neat to hear the fun facts about them and how talented they were," said student Aliyah Carswell.

Mark Twain Rallies for M-STEP



Students and staff at Twain Elementary started each morning during the M-STEP with a pep rally to get the body and mind moving. Twain Principal Mrs. Laura Woods got the students moving through dance and shared inspirational quotes.

She reminded students that it is hard to beat a person that never gives up. It helped the students start each day before the test with a positive mindset.

Exercise, such as dance, not only energizes the body, but also benefits the brain. Research shows that physical exercise releases proteins in the brain that can improve memory and cognitive performance. It also releases endorphins that reduce stress levels.

Developing 21st Century Skills

Disney Elementary teachers are tying together math and interpersonal skills to help students succeed in the future. In Mr. Jeff Fallucca's 4th-grade math class, students worked in teams to create an inchworm using Little Bits circuits and household items. After they completed their design, they solved the questions: how many inches and centimeters did your inchworm crawl in 60 seconds? And, what would you do differently to increase the distance?

The students then reflected on the project, using communication and listening skills.

Mr. Jarod McGuffey, Disney 21st century teacher, noticed that some of the greatest learning took place during group reflection time. He recalled one team, which was not able to complete the inchworm, saying, "Makerspace isn't about completing, it's about the making."



KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS CREATE SNAKES

Kindergarten students at Eisenhower Elementary had the exciting opportunity to participate in an in-school field trip through Bricks 4 Kidz.

The students worked in pairs to build a moveable snake using Legos. They needed to follow specific step-by-step directions to build their model that included gears and axles.

The excitement on the students' faces was amazing when they completed their models! This awesome hands-on activity goes along with the kindergarten science unit on living things.

Field Trips by Bricks 4 Kidz are designed to teach the fundamentals of STEM education. At Bricks 4 Kidz, they believe that kids learn best through activities that engage their curiosity and creativity. The staff at Eisenhower Elementary feels the same way. That is why they will continue to promote these types of activities for our students.



HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE FOR 3RD-GRADE STUDENTS



All 3rd-grade students in Fraser learn about the history of Michigan in their Social Studies units. They start with learning about the Native Americans that lived here, including the Three Fires, Chippewa, Odawa and Potawatomi tribes. These were showcased in a presentation at Edison Elementary.

The students learned exactly where in Michigan these tribes lived, how they built their houses, how they hunted and gathered food, and what it was like to live during that time.

The students were very engaged because they were able to touch, wear and interact with Native American artifacts. They wore tribal outfits and furs from Michigan animals, and saw how everyday utensils were made from copper, hides or bones.

"This is one of my favorite presenters because it fits perfectly with what we are learning in class and the students have so much fun stepping into the life of the Native Americans," said teacher Nicole Parenteau. "They get to see, smell and touch real artifacts from these Native Americans and love the interaction they get to do with this hands-on museum."



FRASER PUBLIC SCHOOLS

K-12 District Art Show

Students and staff worked for hours to transform the Fraser High School media center into an art gallery showcasing more than 1,000 pieces from students in every grade in Fraser. A large crowd packed the media center for the opening ceremony, which also included awards for Fraser High School and Richards Middle School art students.
Congratulations to all students who had art on display at the show!



FRASER HIGH SCHOOL

STUDENTS OF THE YEAR

- Drawing Student of the Year** – Benjamin Ratterman
- Painting Student of the Year** – Xandria Sink
- Sculpture Student of the Year** – Maya Smith
- Photography Student of the Year** – Savannah Lorenz
- Multi-Medium Student of the Year** – Lauren Argiri

DRAWING

- 1st** – Layla Fitzgerlad – Skeleton Back
- 2nd** – Brianna VanBrabant – Gas Mask
- 3rd** – Melanie Ley – Turtle
- 4th** – Sara Hustek – Dog with Butterflies

PAINTING

- 1st** – Elize Marks – Portrait
- 2nd** – Chase Pappas – Bear
- 3rd** – Emma Waters – Portrait
- 4th** – Kasey Ley – Coffee Still Life

DESIGN/MIXED MEDIA

- 1st** – Christina Clarke – PAIN/Syria
- 2nd** – Ariana Mamelka – African Notan
- 3rd** – Amanda Hogness – Koi Zentangle
- 4th** – Samantha Ross – Lion Zentangle

SCULPTURE

- 1st** – Dalia Iskander – Lungs
- 2nd** – Shea Montgomery – USA
- 3rd** – Brianna Graves – Wave
- 4th** – Brielle Martin – PEACE

PHOTOGRAPHY

- 1st** – Andrea Smith – Portrait in BW
- 2nd** – Maria Lalama – Ballet Dancer on Bridge
- 3rd** – Nick Vodak – Tree Abstraction (Ansel Adams)
- 4th** – Leah Cinder – Portrait with light

RICHARDS MIDDLE SCHOOL

Best of Show – Nick Cady

DRAWING

- 1st** – Carol Pearce
- 2nd** – Sarah Doletzky
- 3rd** – Payton Stemmerich

MIXED MEDIUM

- 1st** – Nevaeh Bishop
- 2nd** – DaiMer Wilson
- 3rd** – Veronica Prekaj

PAINT AND INK

- 1st** – Olivia Briggs
- 2nd** – Alexis Scott
- 3rd** – Owen Frankyn



SALK LATCHKEY RECOGNIZED BY VETERANS

Students in the latchkey program at Salk Elementary showed their support of our military by creating slipper socks for veterans. The socks were donated to the local Vietnam Veterans of America, who then sent them to the 358th Detachment Veterinary Service Support (MDVSS) in Montgomery, Alabama.

The key focus for the unit is ensuring that all food and bottled water delivered to U.S. Forces is safe for consumption. The unit also provides veterinary care to government-owned animals.

The students were excited to receive a Certificate of Appreciation from the MDVSS thanking them for their generosity and patriotism during Operation Spartan Shield.



Making Learning Fun

DK students at the Dooley Center are having fun while they are learning. Their teacher, Ms. Heather Klein, began a lesson by reading "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" to the students. After reading the story, students made stick puppets to go along with the story. This activity helped students build fine-motor skills such as coloring and cutting.

Next, the students used their stick puppets to retell the story to a partner. This helped students build and learn important skills including reading comprehension, story retelling, speaking, listening and taking turns.

"The students really enjoyed retelling the story to a friend and using different voices for each of the characters!" said Ms. Klein.

THE FARM COMES TO DOOLEY

Farmer John made a visit to Dooley to teach students about animals on the farm. The children received a real hands-on experience and were able to pet the animals, which included: Harley the miniature horse, Buster the baby bull, Goofy the goat, a mother sheep, a baby lamb, Little One the baby goat and a baby pig.

Some of preschool teacher Mrs. Kathleen Burlager's 4-year-old friends were chosen to help the farmer feed the baby animals.

The children learned that a cow gives up to 10 gallons of milk a day. A goat gives about a gallon of milk a day. A sheep when sheered produces 10 pounds of wool. Pigs have 10 babies at a time, have coarse hair and need to cuddle together to keep warm.

"This was a wonderful hands-on experience for some children who have not been able to visit a farm," said Mrs. Burlager.



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— MRS. BURLAGER,
Preschool Teacher, Dooley Center

WORK-BASED LEARNING IN NEW YORK CITY

A group of students with diverse interests from Fraser High School recently attended a work-based learning field trip to New York City. The students represented the Fashion Design, Culinary and Business programs from FHS. The trip incorporated the three industries and packed a comprehensive tour into three days in the city.

The trip included a trip to Fifth Avenue to see business, marketing, tourism and customer service in action; a walking tour of the Garment Center and the Financial District, including Wall Street; and opportunities for sightseeing.

Despite some inclement weather, the group had a very successful trip and accomplished



EARTH DAY FOCUSED ON PLASTICS

To honor Earth Day, the Richards Middle School Go Green Club collected canned food in plastic grocery bags. In return, any student, family or staff member who donated food was given a reusable Meijer grocery bag.

Meijer donated over 700 bags to the Go Green Club for the food collection.

The Go Green Club decided to pay Meijer's donation forward by donating 100 bags of canned food to the Fraser High School food closet.



Recycle Event a Great Success

In honor of Earth Day, the Emerson PTO hosted the 2nd Annual Community Recycle Event. Emerson families set up collection bins in the school parking lot and cars drove up while volunteers unloaded the recyclable items. The efforts included a large list of items, mainly including home electronics, and cans and bottles.

The event also included a cleanup of the school grounds.

"This year's recycle event was a great success! It brought together Emerson families and many Fraser community members, allowing everyone to pitch in to do their part in keeping the environment clean," said Principal Sam Argiri.

The Emerson PTO would like to thank everyone who participated.

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— SAM ARGIRI,
Principal, Emerson Elementary

Green Team Growing and Sharing

The Green Team at Disney Elementary grew this year to include students in 1st through 6th grades. The larger group has been very busy this year.

To celebrate Earth Day, Brian Peterson from "Bees in the D" gave a presentation about the importance of bees and how to build and maintain beehives in the area. Students learned that bees pollinate certain flowers and plants, and that, without bees, these flowers and plants would no longer exist. A few examples of foods that would no longer be available without bees are: broccoli, asparagus, cucumbers, pumpkins, blueberries, apples and cherries. Also, without bees, we would no longer have honey!

By keeping flowers pollinated, bees perpetuate floral growth and provide attractive habitats for other animals. Every student in the school was given a small package of bee-friendly wildflower seeds prepared by the Green Team in honor of Mr. Peterson.

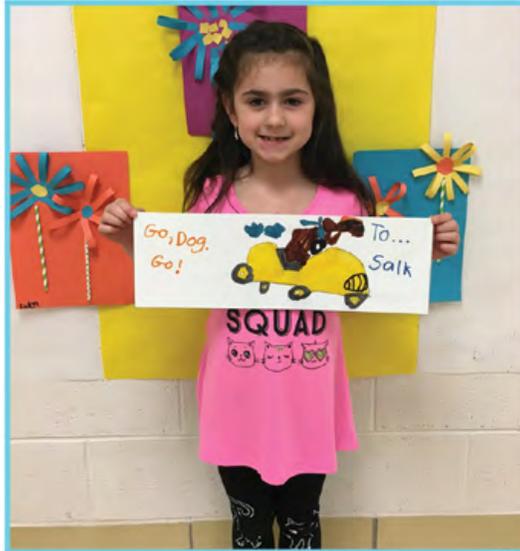
The Green Team also had a special speaker from the Sierra Club, Gerald Haspacher, who shared lots of ideas on how to live greener!



Design Contest Continues to Grow

The third annual bookmark design contest at Salk Elementary had an amazing 192 entries! Students designed an original hand-drawn bookmark based on Dr. Seuss, their favorite book or Salk.

After much deliberation, the judges chose 12 winning designs from students spanning all grade levels. Each winner received three poster size prints of their design and a set of bookmarks to share with their family and classmates. The winners' designs will be on display outside of the media center and bookmarks will be available to all the students while supplies last.



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS:

- Alexandria Quinlan** – Kindergarten
- Sophia Sorrow** – 1st Grade
- Kevin Dedaj** – 1st Grade
- Abby Gooden** – 3rd Grade
- Lauren Krajewski** – 3rd Grade
- Ailey Karam** – 3rd Grade
- Hunter Munroe** – 4th Grade
- Mariah Shields** – 4th Grade
- Jewel Zschernig** – 4th Grade
- Shelby Rokanas** – 5th Grade
- Adriannah Pineau** – 6th Grade
- Arianna Harris** – 6th Grade

FAMILY FUN NIGHT IS A FAVORITE

The threat of rain didn't stop an annual favorite at the Dooley Center — Family Fun Night! This event is a fun family experience and also allows families to meet one another and the staff in an enjoyable, relaxed atmosphere. Students are always excited to introduce their classmates to their parents.

Some of the activities, including the inflatable obstacle course, were moved inside, but the rain ended up holding off for the event.

The night also included games, food, a raffle and a teddy bear/stuffed animal clinic. At the clinic, Fraser High School HOSA students examined the Dooley students' stuffed animals and surgery was performed if necessary.



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STAY CONNECTED



Become a fan of Fraser Public Schools on Facebook and Twitter to keep up with the latest news and updates.



Don't forget to check out the District's website for a calendar of events at:

www.Fraser.k12.mi.us



NEW EARLIER DATE!

MONDAY, JULY 23, 2018
SHOTGUN START AT 9 A.M.

GOWANIE GOLF CLUB
 M T . C L E M E N S , M I

Proceeds will benefit the Fraser Public Schools Athletic Scholarship Program



The golf format will be a four-person scramble. Please feel free to create your own team, and, if possible, send one registration form with complete payment, or **click here** to register online. The outing will take place at Gowanie Golf Club, a private course in Mt. Clemens. For more information, please call or email Kristin Ledford at **586.439.7007** or **Kristin.Ledford@fraserk12.org**.

ENTRY FEES

\$110 – Includes golf, cart, souvenir, lunch at the turn, beverage ticket on the course, and a dinner banquet after golfing.

\$30 – Dinner banquet only.

** Space is limited to 144 golfers. Please register early.*

SPONSOR OPPORTUNITIES

For more information, please contact Kristin Ledford at **Kristin.Ledford@fraserk12.org**.

ENTRY FORM

*If paying by check, complete form and mail to the address below. Or, **click here** to register and pay online.*

Captain	Address	Phone	Alumnus (Year)/Staff/Parent
Player 2	Address	Phone	Alumnus (Year)/Staff/Parent
Player 3	Address	Phone	Alumnus (Year)/Staff/Parent
Player 4	Address	Phone	Alumnus (Year)/Staff/Parent

Mail form and entry fee to: Fraser Public Schools, Attn: Kristin Ledford, 33466 Garfield Rd., Fraser, MI 48026