

# Over the Fence

## Giving Tree Huge Success

Thanks to an outpouring from the community, our district's giving tree helped 130 students from 56 families in our district will receive presents to open on Christmas morning. The students are from each of our schools, from the Dooley Center to Fraser High School. Siblings who are not yet in school are also included.

In years past, many of the students were "adopted" by district staff and FHS students, but organizers struggled to find sponsors for each child. This year, we shared the giving tree information with our Fraser Family, and the response was overwhelming.

"It was always a struggle to get all of the kids adopted," said FHS Counselor Stacy Kalpin. "But, this year, because of the generosity of our community, all of the names were adopted early on. We were actually able to add a few families to the tree who unexpectedly needed some help."

The gifts on the giving tree are necessities — mostly clothes, winter coats and boots. There's also space for a wanted gift, a toy or something fun.



All of the gifts were returned to FHS, and on the December 14 snow day, four FHS staff — Ms. Anne Cook, Mr. Luke Woods, Ms. Nancy Scopas and Mr. Mike Demetral — came in to sort everything and make sure each child had all of the things they asked for.

"Thank you to our community for making this year so successful!" Ms. Kalpin said. "I think this is something that needs to become the new tradition. This is truly a Fraser Family event!"

## SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE

Happy Holidays Fraser Family!

This is such a special time of year in our school district. As you can see throughout this newsletter, our students and staff have been busy finding opportunities to bless those who may be in need during the holidays. I am so proud of the giving mindset our kids and staff have. In every department, building, grade level and role within the district, you will find individuals who have identified a need and worked to meet those needs.

We are truly blessed in our community to have a culture of giving and support for one another. Those who have a little more are intentional in sharing with those who may not. It's simply the "Fraser Way."

As we take a break from school to celebrate Christmas and ring in a new year, I like to remind staff that there are students who may not be excited about a long break from school simply because their situation outside of school may not be great. I would like to say the same to our community. Please keep an eye out for our kids who may be having a tough holiday season and let's find a way to make it better for them. Together, we can all give hope to each other during the holidays.

2017 has been a great year and I am confident 2018 will be even better. I'm excited to see the work happening around the bond issue and the positive impact it will have on our buildings and kids.

As students head home for winter break, we have work crews who will be here completing bond projects. The Fraser Performing Arts Center, which many of you just visited to see one or more of our winter concerts, will soon have new chairs, more wheelchair-accessible seating and new stage curtains.

The holiday season is a time of giving thanks and giving to others. I am thankful for our students, staff, parents and community, and cannot wait to see all that 2018 has in store.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Dr. Richards



## Dominic's Christmas Wish



Dominic Miller, a 2nd-grade student at Disney Elementary, has a simple wish each Christmas: to help others and make their day.

For the past five years, he has collected new books and pajamas for children and donated them to local homeless shelters.

This year, his grandmother reached out to Fraser Public Schools to help in the collection. In one week, our parents and community brought in more

than 60 pairs of pajamas and nearly 130 books. Combined with the items Dominic collected on his own, he was able to donate them back to three local shelters.

Dominic was featured on WXYZ Channel 7. Head to our [Facebook page](#) to watch the story. Thank you to everyone who helped Dominic's Christmas wish come true.

# CURRICULUM CORNER

## STUDENT INVOLVED CONFERENCES PROVIDE OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENTS TO SHOW OWNERSHIP

When a student owns their learning, they become more engaged learners. Students set goals each semester or trimester and share their progress with parents at fall conferences.

"We implemented student-involved conferences last fall, and the response from parents, students and teachers was very positive," said Carrie Wozniak, Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum and Instruction. "It is important to have students be part of the conversation about their learning strengths and weaknesses. This really is an extension of what is already happening in our classrooms."

The conference format varied slightly among the elementary, middle and high schools, but the concept remained the same. Students led the conversation and showed artifacts that demonstrated how they achieved their goals.

"As educators, we are excited to watch our students not only own their learning, but are seeing more students who are able to articulate their successes and mastery of competencies," said Ms. Wozniak.

The Salk Elementary 5th-grade team took a somewhat different approach to the conference

format. Because all of the students receive instruction from all three 5th-grade teachers, the teachers decided students and parents should have the opportunity to reflect on progress with each of them.

Students first celebrated their successes and shared their challenges with their parents. Next, they were able to meet with their science/social studies teacher, their math teacher and their ELA teacher. Each teacher had the opportunity

to address his or her specific content area. One benefit from this approach is that students and parents had more than the typical 15 minutes to talk about all content areas.

"We saw a sense of pride and ownership come out in the students during the preparation for the conferences. The opportunity to share with their parents and their teachers all they have accomplished so far this year really made an impact on the students."



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Assistant Superintendent of  
Curriculum and Instruction



## Dr. Michael Lonze Leaving Fraser High School

After eight years at the helm of Fraser High School, Dr. Michael Lonze will be leaving the district at the end of January. Dr. Lonze accepted a position as the Assistant Superintendent of Human Resources with Walled Lake Schools in November.

"I am excited about this new opportunity in my life, but it is not without a heavy heart," he said. "I have enjoyed the experiences that I have had in Fraser more than you will ever know. I felt a part of the Fraser Family immediately and for that I will always be grateful."

Dr. Lonze joined the FHS staff in 2010 after Dr. Dave Richards was named superintendent. Dr. Lonze will be here until the end of the first semester. At that time, former Superintendent Dr. Rick Repicky will serve as interim principal. A search committee will be formed in the new year to find a permanent replacement.

"We are saddened by Dr. Lonze's departure, but happy for him as he pursues this opportunity," Dr. Richards said. "The knowledge, experience and focus on relationships that Dr. Repicky brings are the perfect combination as we transition through this change in leadership at FHS."

On behalf of everyone in Fraser Public Schools, good luck, Dr. Lonze! We will miss you.



# Holiday Concerts

Disney Elementary started out the holiday season with a concert directed by Melissa Bridges on November 27. The concert included all 4th-, 5th- and 6th-grade students. The 6th-grade students helped Ms. Bridges pick the title and songs for the show, which was named, "Champions."

The show included, "Eye of the Tiger," "Roar," "Dare to Dream" and "We Are The Champions." The 6th-grade class had some amazing soloists, as well as a great sense of stage presence.

Mrs. Bridges also directed a concert for the 4th- through 6th-grade students at Edison Elementary. One of the songs performed was "Blue Christmas," and Elvis made an appearance!

The students also had an acapella choir that was student-led and student-created. They sang "Do You Hear What I Hear." Other songs included "Whacky Winter" and "Frosty the Snowman."



Twain had their annual winter concert on December 4 featuring the 4th- through 6th-grade students. Special moments during the concert included many alumni making an appearance on stage to sing "The Peace Carol" with the Twain students. Twain's new principal Laura Woods and Eisenhower's principal Denis Metty also performed a duet of Mele Kalikimaka! While the two principals sang, Twain teachers did a hula dance as the children sang their portion of the song.

## BOND UPDATE

# Fraser Performing Arts Center to be Remodeled During Break

The final Fraser Difference bond project of 2017 kicked off this week. The seats and stage curtains in the Fraser Performing Arts Center at Fraser High School will be replaced.

"We've updated the lighting, the sound system and other projects with previous bonds," said Operations and Maintenance Director Dan Waters. "The seats and stage curtains are the last pieces that need to be replaced."

The plans for the FPAC have been in place, but work had to wait until all of the winter concerts were completed.

"By the time everyone comes back for spring concerts, all of the seats will be brand new," Waters said. "It's going to look amazing."

In addition to replacing the seats, the row directly in front of the soundboard will be redesigned to accommodate guests in wheelchairs.

For a complete list of bond projects that have been completed and what is planned for the next several years, please visit [www.TheFraserDifference.com](http://www.TheFraserDifference.com).

# FHS Grad Is MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Have you ever wanted to thank someone for making a difference and didn't know how? Ever wonder what effects your positive acts have on others?

FHS graduate Jeff Verkeyn, class of 1996, established the Make a Difference Experiment (MADE™) to recognize and reward positive behavior. Verkeyn connected the experiment with technology to track the positive effects made across the world.

Each rubber MADE™ bracelet has a unique tracking code on it. The MADE™ website ([www.MADETracker.com](http://www.MADETracker.com)) encourages a four-step process to become part of the experiment: Register yourself and your MADE™ bracelet; recognize someone making a difference; reward that person by passing on the bracelet; and revisit [www.MADETracker.com](http://www.MADETracker.com) to watch how far your bracelet travels.

Richards Middle School adopted the program this year and established a MADE™ bracelet challenge. Principal Huston Julian passed out bracelets to students in WEB, student council and the National Junior Honor Society during November's Kindness Month.

"The MADE mission just aligned with our Honor the Castle initiative," Mr. Julian said. "Students were already making differences in each other's lives, and this gives us one more way to recognize them for spreading kindness."

Bracelets have been tracked as far away as China and Saudi Arabia and have popped up in 13 states, including Michigan.



## Paying It Forward in Many Ways

The students at Disney Elementary have come to the conclusion that no act of kindness, however small, is ever wasted.

Students are already working toward their goal of raising \$3,500 for local charities and hurricane relief. Disney's Student Council is sponsoring Pay it Forward Fridays again this year. Two Fridays a month throughout the year, students may wear pajamas or hats for a donation of \$1 per item. Students are happy they are spreading kindness. So far they have made donations to Hurricane Relief and the Fraser Goodfellows.

Students also had a friendly competition to see which class could bring in the most food for the recent Clinton Valley Kiwanis food drive. The entire school donated more than 3,500 cans of food. Mrs. Sharon Clark's kindergarten class won a pizza party for bringing in the most cans.



## LIGHTING UP THE WORLD WITH KINDNESS



Students and staff at Eisenhower Elementary are focusing on kindness in their building. Students are lighting up the world with kindness.

They have strung lights throughout the halls and, on each light, is a suggestion on ways they can spread kindness in their school and in the world. To enhance this theme, 4th-grade students read and fell in love with the book, *Wonder*. Students and their families met up with their teachers on a recent Sunday to view the movie together. Since Eisenhower has embraced #choosekindness this year, *Wonder* was a perfect fit!



## Twain Community Caring Hearts

Students, staff and families at Twain Elementary have been busy this holiday season doing good for others.

Several food drives helped out hundreds in our area. First, Student Council organized a collection, along with all Fraser schools, to benefit the Clinton Valley Kiwanis Club. Second, the Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts held a food drive to benefit Gleaners Pantry.

For the past several years, students at Twain have also participated in the Make-A-Wish Santa Letter fundraiser. For each letter written to Santa, Macy's will donate one dollar to the Make-A-Wish Foundation. This year Twain students wrote 380 letters, resulting in a \$380 donation.

The Mark Twain Parent Club held the Mr. Ron's Christmas Bash/Toys for Tots on December 8. This event is for families to dance, do crafts and meet Santa. The only entry requirement for this event was to bring an unwrapped toy for the Toys for Tots donation box.

The event is held in memory of Ron Monastiere. Mr. Ron proudly served in the Marine Corps and was a faithful volunteer for the Toys for Tots campaign for several decades. In the 1980s, he was President of the Mark Twain Parent Club.

He stayed involved with Mark Twain after his children left and continued as a volunteer when his granddaughter enrolled.

Thanks to the caring Twain community, area families will have food, toys and warm clothing, and see their dreams come true this holiday season.



### 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](http://www.Fraser.k12.mi.us)

# Fraser High School Student Nominated for All-State Honors



Chad Bischoff, a junior at FHS, has auditioned and been nominated to participate in the All-State Honors Jazz Ensemble. Chad, who plays the tenor saxophone, is one of just 17 musicians selected from Michigan to participate in this ensemble!

The MSBOA All-State program was established in the 2005–06 school year.

There are five All-State ensembles students can submit a recorded audition for: Middle School String Orchestra, Middle School Band, High School Full Orchestra, High School Band and High School Jazz Ensemble.

Students had to prepare an announced étude and a series of scales, and sight-

read for the recorded audition. Each audition is submitted using only an identification number with no reference to the student or school. The auditions are evaluated by an adjudicator and ranked in order. The required number of instruments is selected to fill each section. More than 2,000 students audition each year for the 400 seats in the five ensembles.

Chad and the other selected students will assemble in January for two and a half days of rehearsal with nationally recognized conductors. A concert is held on the Saturday of the Michigan Music Conference.

# DIVERSITY SUMMIT EMPOWERS STUDENTS

Fourteen students from Fraser High School and Richards Middle School represented Fraser Public Schools at the Macomb County Diversity Summit. The Summit empowers youth to become educated about diversity, and to not act on bias, but to seek to understand others' differences.

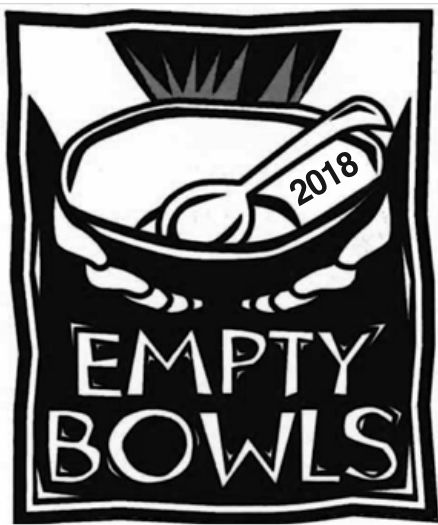
This year's theme was based on identity — who am I, who are you, and who are we? County Executive Mark Hackel joined at the end of the program to encourage our youth to act on the information presented and go out and be an ambassador for diversity sensitivity.

"This Diversity Summit gave my peers and I more information on our impact in our school, how to be inclusive and how to learn more about the people around us," said FHS Junior Vanessa Curtis. "I know I am taking a step forward and applying everything I have learned to the FHS Student Council, Link Crew and my personal life, as well. It was an eye-opening day, and I am so happy I was able to attend."

More than 500 students from across the county attended the one-day summit at the Macomb Intermediate School District.



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## Link Crew Leadership Conference

Sixteen Fraser High School students participated in a Link Crew Leadership conference. Link Crew is a student mentorship organization for upperclassmen to mentor the freshmen class and help them to successfully transition from middle school to high school.

The FHS Link Crew is made up of more than 100 leaders, all of which interviewed for the position and took part in a rigorous training process. These students also led the freshmen orientation session in August.

The 16 students at the conference participated in various activities, led by Mr. Kevin Ozar, one of the national Link Crew coordinators. Mr. Ozar, a well-respected teacher in Farmington, has a wonderful way of weaving important lessons into his entertaining stories.

The theme of the conference focused on making authentic connections with freshmen. Listening, relating to their challenges and experiences, and getting to know them on a personal, deeper level were all topics for discussion.

The overwhelming response from students who attended was that they enjoyed their day and they were better equipped with tools to interact with their assigned freshmen.



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## FHS 4As Visit Disney's 2nd Grade

Fraser High School's 4As organization has had a busy year already of building bridges throughout the community, including a visit to Disney Elementary in November. A service organization at FHS, 4As offers students an opportunity to work on their leadership skills while helping out in their school and community.

The high school students worked in collaboration with the 2nd-grade students at Disney. The older students designed and organized four stations around the theme of thankfulness.

Station A was all about animals. At this station, the students organized Book Buddies, read and did story writing with the 2nd-graders. Station B was a bingo game. Cards and crafts was the theme of Station C. Here notes of thanks with plenty of feathers and stickers were created. Finally, Station D was "Dino Says," their version of "Simon Says" with all sorts of fun moves and songs.

The high school students made handprints before they left and surprised the Disney teachers and students with a poster for their room that will remind them of how thankful they are for their new friends.



## Learning is Fun

Students at the Dooley Center learn through playing, that is, they do not even realize the fun activities they do are helping them prepare for kindergarten.

The preschool teachers have created fun but educational holiday activities for the students. The tree-decorating center has learning happening during what seems to be a simple task.

First, the children have to recognize the number on each tree. Then they have to put that many pom-poms on it by using the tweezers. This exercise allows the child to work on their one-to-one counting skills, their fine motor skills, and hand-eye coordination.

The more children work on developing these skills, the better they become at being able to hold a pencil and improve their writing abilities and cutting skills.

"The children are learning to take turns and be patient all while having fun decorating the trees for the holidays," said preschool teacher Mrs. Kari Hanson-Pigula.

## Traveling Back in Time

Emerson Elementary 2nd-grade students have been reading a variety of informational texts as they prepare and learn about Michigan's history in their social studies class.

Students make connections with the text and are able to compare and contrast the life of the pioneers at that time to how we live and learn today.

A visit to the Troy Historic Village took students back in time. They acted out the life of a young pioneer as they attended a one-room classroom, made butter and candles, and learned about life years ago.

While in the one-room classroom, students were expected to follow the same rules as in the past. They learned that they had to raise their hands and ask permission to speak before they could answer a question. The students also realized how hard pioneer children had to work and be responsible for helping their family with chores.

"Most students said they wished they lived in that time period so they can make their own candles and homemade butter all the time! It was a positive learning experience that gave the students some real-life hands-on experiences of how it would be to live at this time," said their teacher, Mrs. Christine Jenkins.



## 5th Grade Up to the Challenge

After learning about the Plains Native Americans, 5th-grade students in Mrs. Kathryn Kowalkowski's social studies class took part in a STEM activity to build a teepee.



The Salk Elementary students learned how teepees were constructed, what materials were used, and how they were easy to put up, take down and travel with since these tribes frequently migrated.

Using materials provided in a bag, students were up for the challenge to build an accurate model of a teepee of their own. They had to work together as a team to plan out the design of their teepee, construct it and analyze their model.

Their teepee needed to have all the elements of a real teepee: door flap, hole at the top for smoke to escape, and the ability to move easily and withstand a wind test.

Student Gabby Gajewski commented, "It was fun to work together and build the teepee. It was a fun project."

## Disney Student Named Top Pianist

Three Disney Elementary siblings placed in their piano divisions at the annual MAC Open Fall Classic Competition held at Evola Music Center in Shelby Township.

The students, all from the same family, were Joshua (6th grade), Jacob (4th grade) and Jadyn (3rd grade).

Joshua was named the Top Pianist of 2017, as he placed in all six piano events, even in the concerto event against middle school-age students. He and his siblings are now working for the National Federation Festival and the Michigan Music Association Competition, both in February.

The MAC Open had 676 participating students from all over Michigan, including pianists, vocalists and instrumentalists. The top three students in each level received trophies, and all the rest of the contestants were awarded gold medals engraved with their names.



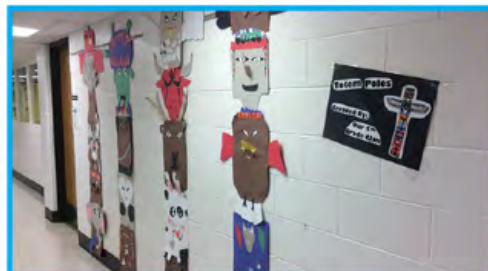
## Totem Poles at Emerson

Fifth-grade students at Emerson Elementary have been learning about Native Americans. They studied the major regions of each group of Native Americans and how they lived depending on their surrounding environment and resources.

When students were learning about the Northwest Coast Natives, they were very interested in looking further into the meanings of totem poles that the natives made. All 58 students collaborated in small groups to create a totem pole piece. At the end, the students' separate pieces came together to create colorful and unique totem poles that decorated the halls of Emerson.

Students were very proud of their research and end project. To celebrate the end of the Native American social studies unit, Randy Baker from Naturalist Endeavors was invited to present Native American artifacts and to teach survival skills that the natives used.

"It was great to see how engaged the students were while listening to Mr. Baker, and how excited they were to see and touch things real Native Americans made and used hundreds of years ago!" said teacher Mrs. Ashley Fortune.



## Emerson Recycling Field Trip

The 3rd-grade team at Emerson Elementary can't stop talking about their field trip to Recycle Here-Green Living Science in Detroit.

Teachers Mrs. Lea Thompson and Mrs. Rochelle Copacia have been discussing the idea that our actions cause consequences, which goes hand-in-hand with the Green Living Science mission statement. GLS is dedicated to increasing awareness of environmental issues and personal responsibility through education.

The students had the opportunity to tour the recycling center, as well as the Lincoln Street Art Park. At the recycling center, students learned how the center is organized and what materials can be recycled there.

When it comes to the three Rs — Reducing, Reusing and Recycling — the students learned that our actions certainly do cause consequences. The students learned about landfills, and that, by throwing away and not reusing things, they will fill up faster.

"I learned you have to recycle paper, metal and cardboard," said student Clair Diggan.

At the Art Park, the students toured a shipping container that was turned into a classroom by using only reused materials. They also toured an Earthship, a type of solar building that is made of both natural and upcycled materials.

"I liked learning about Earthships and how they use solar energy," said student Ethan Degrace.





## Dance

The two new dance coaches (who are also FHS alumni) wanted to expand the team and did so with 16 incredible dancers. They performed at all four varsity home football games and the homecoming pep assembly. We have recently attended our first dance competition where we obtained impressive scores in all three categories for which we were entered. We have plans to perform at several boys and girls varsity basketball games during the winter, and we are attending three more competitions, where we have entered three group routines and several solos, duets and trios. We are thrilled to have such an amazing group this year and can't wait to see how we can grow even more as a team this winter!



## Girls' Golf

The Girls' Golf team had another tough season, going up against all-state talent in each match they played. Senior captain Shelby Schwall led the team, and she and many others had their best season to date. The team ultimately went 0-8, but after a division realignment and initiatives being made by players to practice on their own during the off-season, there is nothing out of the team's reach next season. The team will be under the leadership of current junior Angelique Breeding as she takes over the captaincy next season. Coach Dylan Thrift is excited to see the growth of the player's skills as we look forward to a very successful 2018 season.

# Fall Sports SUMMARIES



## Football

The Varsity Football finished the season as one of the most improved teams in the county. After starting out 0-3, the team rallied and went 4-2 in the last six games. By playing six playoff teams this season, they proved they could play against anyone. All League Honors went to seniors Kenneth Redd, Chris Brown, Ethan Campbell, Austin West-Houck and Adam Froude. All County 2nd Team Honors went to Chris Brown. The 31 seniors on this year's team did an outstanding job showing the underclassmen how to do things the right way.

## Boys' Tennis

Our Boys' Tennis Team finished with a record of 6-2. We competed well despite a season that was plagued with injuries. We went into the last league match tied for 1st but fell to Chippewa Valley and finished 2nd in the MAC Blue Division. Our schedule was heavy with tournaments this year; a highlight was finishing 1st at the LCN Tournament. We had many individual standouts also. For MAC Blue Division I, Blair Gariepy was voted MVP of the league, while Sam Holloway, Jackson Winbigler, Jeremy Kisell and Ethan Wu were All League. Macomb County accolades include: Blair Gariepy, Dream Team Singles; Sam Holloway, 1st Team Singles; Jackson Winbigler, Honorable Mention Singles; Jeremy Kisell, 1st Team Doubles; Ethan Wu, 1st Team Doubles; Carson Balch, 2nd Team Doubles; Nick Jaworski, 2nd Team Doubles; and Jacob Keuning, Rookie Team.





# Fall Sports SUMMARIES

## Girls' Swim

The Girls' Varsity Swim and Dive Team completed another successful season in the MAC White Division. Our league record was 4-1, losing only to county powerhouse Dakota. We finished with an overall record of 6-3. This was a pretty significant achievement considering we lost 17 seniors to graduation last year. We had to rebuild in every event, and the girls did a great job of rising up to the challenge. The season ended with several swimmers and two divers obtaining high honors. Both junior Emily Holsinger and sophomore Isobel Muskovin qualified for the Division 2 State Championships in Holland by placing in the top 12 at the regional competition. In fact, Emily placed 2nd and Isobel 6th. Emily also placed 19th at the state meet and Isobel placed 29th.



**THE FOLLOWING SWIMMERS AND DIVERS ALSO EARNED ALL-COUNTY HONORS:**

- Morgan Johnston:** 1st Team, 100 free and 2nd Team 200 free relay
- Emily Holsinger:** 1st Team Diving
- Kristina Rice:** 2nd Team 500 free and 200 Free Relay
- Lila Rode:** 2nd Team 200 Free Relay
- Leah Avolio:** 2nd Team 100 Breast and 200 Free Relay



## Cross Country

The Cross Country season was a great success this year for Fraser. Almost all of the athletes had personal records by the end of the season. The season was successful, because the kids enjoyed themselves, had a great time, and their 5k times also decreased. We had several kids have outstanding decreases in their times, as much as eight minutes overall. And, we had two amazing athletes go to States this year — Joey and Jaylen. Joey came in 23rd, and he has two more years of running, which shows just how much potential he has.

## Volleyball

The Varsity Volleyball Team had a very successful season, finishing in 1st place in the MAC Blue division with a perfect 10-0 record. Overall, the team posted a 19-19-7 record playing against some of the top teams in the state. The players named 1st Team All League include Ivy Boggia, Amanda VanJaarsveld and Shelby Budnick. Ivy Boggia also was named the league's Most Valuable Player. Coach Kim Argiri-Slone took home the Coach of the Year for the division. The players who were received All County honors were 1st Team All County; Amanda VanJaarsveld, 2nd Team All County; Ivy Boggia, All Defense Team; Shelby Budnick, Honorable Mention; Isabella Grillo.



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