

*"The roots of
education are
bitter, but the
fruit is sweet."
Aristotle*



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Fairview Panther Pride

JUNE 2015

Principal's Spotlight



Hello Parents/Guardians,

It is hard to believe that the end of the 2014-2015 school year has arrived! As I look back over this year, I feel that we have accomplished so much as a school community. It has been a pleasure working with and getting to know Fairview students, families, and staff members as we strive together for our goal of academic excellence.

Students have been involved in many fun and exciting activities. Of course, we should not forget the tremendous amount of learning and individual student growth that has also taken place during the school year. Throughout all of these activities the students have demonstrated great character and made Fairview Proud!

Although we hope that your child's learning won't stop just because it is summer, it's good to help them reach a sense of closure during the last few days of the school year. Good endings leave students with feelings of pride in their growth, a strong sense of themselves as capable learners, and excitement about the learning communities they'll build during the next school year.

The end of the school year always brings with it some farewells and transitions. To our 5th graders – congratulations on your achievement at Fairview Elementary. We wish you all the best as you move onto middle school. Parents if this is your last child to leave Fairview, we would like to personally thank you for your amazing support and for the guidance that you have provided for your child(ren) while here at Fairview.

At the end of the 2014-2015 school year we will also be saying goodbye and congratulations to retiring staff member Carla Pantalone. I want to personally thank Mrs. Pantalone for her commitment and dedication to Fairview and the West Shore School District. She will greatly missed!

For those families who will be returning to Fairview in August, **school will begin again on Tuesday, August 25th**. On behalf of the staff at Fairview, I would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a safe and happy summer. It was a joy and an honor to be a part of your child's learning and progress this school year.

Respectfully,

Stephanie Eldridge

Welcoming Our Newest Staff to Fairview

We would like to introduce our newest custodian to the Fairview team, Mr. Mark. We are very excited to have a full time evening custodian! Please help us welcome Mr. Mark to Fairview.

Recognizing Fairview Staff

Beth Harman– Professional Employee of the 4th Quarter

Larry Cohick– Support Employee of the 4th Quarter

These staff members go above and beyond the normal call of duty, and for this we are truly honored to have them on our staff at Fairview! Keep up the wonderful work!!



Fairview Staff Updates

*****Congratulations to Mrs. Chmiola and her husband, as they became the proud parents of Theodore Thomas on May 19, 2015. Both Mrs. Chmiola and her husband are alumni of the District and are excited to welcome their first child into the West Shore family.*****

*****Congratulations to Mr. Irvin and his wife, as they became the proud parents of Zachary Lewis Irvin born on May 29, 2015 at 5:57 PM.***

*****Congratulations to Mrs. Pantalone on her retirement after 14 years of service in the West Shore School District.*****

Counselor's Corner

Some ideas on how to use your Summer!

The summer months are a great opportunity to unwind and take some time off from the responsibilities of school. It is also a great time to spend doing activities that you don't have as much time for during the school year. Here are some ideas on how to use time over the summer to build memories.



Activities and Camps

There are many opportunities over the summer for sports camps, art classes, summer camps at a local place of worship, and various other activities. Do some research about events in the area that might provide some ideas on how to participate. Check out <http://wsrec.org/> for a list of local community classes, programs, etc. Many events are affordable or even free.

Learn a New Skill or Hobby

Summer allows for extra time to pursue something new. Think about a new skill or hobby that you always wanted to try and do it! Make the most of the opportunity.

Volunteer

Our local community is rich with opportunities to volunteer as a family. Consider serving together at your place of worship, a pet shelter, homeless shelter, senior center, or food bank. Even a gesture such as baking cookies or desserts for local service professionals can be a fun way to serve others (ex. firefighters, police officers, veterans). This gives you an opportunity to bond with your family while teaching the value of giving back to the community.

Family Time

Spend some time together having fun! Carve out time to go on walks or bike rides together. Eat dinner together as a family. Kick or throw a ball around outside. Sit around a campfire. Summer is a great opportunity to reconnect with each other. Don't let it pass you by!

We hope that you have a fantastic summer relaxing and recharging for a great 2015-2016 school year! See you in August!

Nurse's News

Summer vacation is coming, and with it long lazy days of being outside. Lyme disease is transmitted to people through the bite of an infected tick. Close to 4,000 Lyme Disease cases have been reported annually in PA.

Lyme Disease: Awareness:

1. Recognizing the Lyme Rash -Round/oval that enlarges in size over days/weeks.
2. Symptoms of Lyme Disease –Flu-like symptoms, neurological problems, joint pain, and other symptoms (irregular heartbeat, severe fatigue, hepatitis shooting pains, and eye inflammation).

The first line of defense against Lyme Disease is to avoid tick-infested areas, and use repellents and wear long sleeves and pants when in an outdoor area where ticks live. Checking and removing attached ticks every time you're outside is also needed.

If bitten by a tick and develop the rash or symptoms of Lyme disease it is important to see a doctor.

1st Grade— Mrs. Erwood and Mrs. Pantalone

Creating a Summer Bucket List

Woo hoo! Do you feel a remarkable sense of pride in your child for all (s)he accomplished?! 1st grade is chalk full of developmental milestones. We stand in awe this time of year, as we congratulate our students on their hard work and achievements, as well as applaud your dedication and support for making the year successful for them! Amidst all of the celebratory, “You did it!!”, we’d like to share one final article on ways to keep children actively learning and investigating over the summer.



1. Play a summer reading game at your local library or start your own book club

Many libraries offer sign-ups for summer reading programs. Most have a set reading list, and if children read all of the titles within a certain time frame, they win a prize. You could also create your own reading game at home with a chart, stickers and perhaps a grand prize of the child’s choice. Another alternative is to get a group of kids together to form a neighborhood book group, where members can discuss what they are reading and/or exchange books. We encourage 20 minutes of reading each day.

2. Involve your child in planning your family vacation

Whether it’s a trip to a local ballpark or across the country, have your child research the players, the sites and even the weather in programs, brochures, guidebooks, a Farmer’s Almanac or on the Internet. Ask your child what (s)he is wondering and set out to explore those things on your trip.

3. Start a collection

Help your children become experts on something this summer by starting a collection. Encourage them to visit Web sites, view videos and look for library books to learn more about their new interest (coins, bugs, rocks, stamps, stickers, etc).

4. Read cookbooks and food labels

Have your children select recipes they would like to try. Include them in list making, grocery shopping and meal preparation. Encourage them to read product labels so they know what they will be eating. You might be surprised to find they enjoy family meals more when they’ve taken part in the process.

5. Let your child teach you how to “play” a new game or assemble a toy

Ask your child to read the directions to a new game or toy and teach you! This kind of “practical” reading helps children connect reading with hands-on learning. Reading instructions for building projects, assembling games or blowing up pool toys can give children a real sense of accomplishment.

6. Keep a summer journal or send a postcard to a loved one

This is not only beneficial for keeping writing skills sharp, but it also can be a memento that you keep for them to look back on later in life.

7. Get creative

Making things gives children a chance to use their visual and artistic skills. Provide your child with a variety of art-making supplies such as scissors, paper, glue, scraps of fabric, paper, paints and encourage them to experiment with them. What to make? Try some collages and sculptures. Let your child copy pictures he finds in magazines and books, show him how to use contrasting colors, and to create designs from blocks of color.

8. Encourage curiosity

Your child will learn more about the scientific concept of cause and effect and will be asked to use observation skills to come up with answers to “why” questions. You can engage curiosity by creating simple experiments at home. Make an exploding volcano, sketch a plan and create a design from mini marshmallow and toothpicks, explore the habitat and characteristics of (safe) animals or plants living in your backyard.

Kindergarten— Mrs. Sheraw

Avoiding the Dreaded Summer Slide...

Many children, especially struggling readers, forget some of what they've learned or slip out of practice during the summer months. Try these strategies to help your reader improve her reading during the summer and beyond:



Read six books:

Research shows that reading just six books during the summer may keep a struggling reader from regressing. When choosing the six, be sure that they are just right — not too hard and not too easy. Take advantage of your local library. Ask for help selecting books that match your child's age, interests, and abilities. Libraries often run summer reading programs that motivate kids to read, so find out what's available in your area.

Read something every day:

Encourage your child to take advantage of every opportunity to read.

Morning: The newspaper — even if it is just the comics or today's weather.

Daytime: Schedules, TV guides, magazines, online resources, etc.

For example, if your son/daughter likes to cook, help them look for a recipe on the internet— then cook it together for more reading practice.

Evening: End the day by having your child read to you from the book he/she is currently reading (one of the six books, above). Have him rehearse a paragraph, page, or chapter before reading to you. Rereading will help him be more fluent — able to read at an appropriate speed, correctly, and with nice expression.

Keep reading aloud:

Reading aloud benefits all children, especially those who struggle. One benefit is that you can read books your child can't, so they will build listening comprehension skills with grade-level and above books. This will increase their knowledge and expand their experience with text, so that they will do better when they read on their own.

We all know that it's hard to keep up a reading routine in a season packed with distractions and diversions. Hopefully, these suggestions will fit into a busy schedule and make reading fun!

MANY THANKS!!!!



A sincere thank you to the parents and volunteers that help to make Fairview such an amazing place! We are so fortunate to have strong parent involvement and support! We couldn't have done so many fun activities at Fairview this year if it weren't for all of our dedicated parents and PTO!!!

2nd Grade— Mrs. Bergenstock and Mrs. Plever

On May 27, 2015, second graders traveled to Indian Echo Caverns for a day of exploration, discovery, and learning. Here are two exemplar descriptions of our fun-filled trip!

Indian Echo Caverns

By Owen Wagner

Don't touch the walls. Do you know where I am? That's right! I'm at Indian Echo Caverns! I learned all of this today. Caves are formed by water. Columns, stalactites, and stalagmites are also formed by minerals in water. We went rock collecting, and that is what the Susquehannock Indians did, too. I also learned that there are three zones of a cave- the light zone, twilight zone, and dark zone. We got to experience a few seconds in the dark zone while we were in the caverns. Those are some of the things I learned at Indian Echo Caverns.

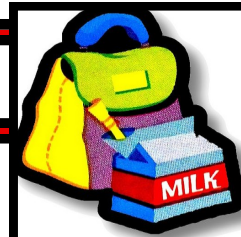
Indian Echo Caverns

By Rory Achey

For our field trip, we went to I.E.C. (Indian Echo Caverns). I learned that stalactites grow down from the ceiling. Also, stalagmites grow up from the ground. Talc is the softest rock. Diamonds are the hardest rocks. They are also very rare. There are a lot of types of rocks like igneous, sedimentary, and metamorphic. In addition, people used to live in the caverns. Now you know about my field trip to Indian Echo Caverns.

Over the summer, continue to explore and learn about the Earth! Go hiking with your family, read nonfiction texts about Earth, or even start your own collections of rocks!

Cafeteria News



What's Cooking in our Cafeterias -- June

The last day to purchase lunch at the elementary and middle schools will be June 4th, and at the high schools, lunch will be available until June 3rd.

Breakfast will be available in all school cafeterias until the last day of school for students, June 5th.

As graduation and summer vacation approach, families are asked to make sure student meal accounts do not have an unpaid balance. Account balance information can be viewed online through K12PaymentCenter.com. Positive balances for underclassmen will be automatically carried over to next school year.

****There will be a free summer lunch program for the students in the district. Lunch will be served at Newberry Elementary, Washington Heights Elementary, and Cedar Cliff High School from June 15th thru August 13th. Please check the district website for more details.****

3rd Grade— Mrs. Stupka and Ms. Fleisher

Where did this year go? Time flies when you're working hard and having fun! At the end of the school year, it is so rewarding for teachers to reflect on student progress. Whether it is in ELA, Math, following directions, or other multiple areas, some kind of progress has been made by each 3rd grader. We are so pleased with the efforts the 3rd graders have put into meeting our expectations, especially on PSSAs. After that week of rigor, we needed something to get us outside and moving. Running became the answer! Every morning, you'll find FV 3rd graders running laps for 15 minutes. So far, we have run over 1,000 miles! Using personal requests and GPS, we figure out all the places we have "run" to. We hope to have some 3rd graders meet us on Front Street in Harrisburg on July 15 for the Harrisburg Mile. Along with continuing to run over the summer, we expect our 3rd graders to stay on top of their Academic Game. We don't want our soon to be 4th graders to catch a very common and contagious illness...the SUMMER SLIDE! Have book talks, write letters, play math games, go to your local library, keep a journal, continue Study Island and XtraMath, and make sure you ask Miss Fleisher about her fun post card idea...Believe us, you'll see the positive results in the Fall. You might just knock the socks off of your future 4th grade teacher with all your knowledge on the 1st day of school! Thank you students and families for giving us your best. This year has truly been a pleasure. We wish all of our 3rd graders and FV students a healthy, active, and safe summer!



4th Grade— Mrs. Lund and Mrs. Harman



The summer is almost here and your children will soon be moving on to 5th grade before you know it! We would like to prepare your children for the 5th grade academic journey they will soon be taking! We would especially like to prepare them for the math skills they will be seeing next year. Therefore, a Summer Math Calendar has been put together for them to do just that! All they need is the INTERNET! They will **NOT** be able to escape from math this SUMMER! Your child will need to log into Mrs. Lund's webpage. The address is: <http://www.wssd.k12.pa.us/webpages/LLund/>

This address can also be found on the WSSD webpage by going to Fairview's homepage and looking under the School Staff and finding my name and webpage.

Once they have logged in they can look down the left hand column of the web page and find the link for "**calendar**." Click on the word "calendar" and you will see the June calendar appear. Starting on June 8th...their first day of summer break, your child will find a 5th grade math assignment for them to practice. All they have to do is click on it and practice the skill. This practice is not interactive, so they will have to complete it using paper and pencil. They can even print it if they choose. Some of the worksheets even have answer keys!

*** A letter will be sent home with 4th grade students explaining this further to parents.**

5th Grade— Mrs. Estep & Mrs. Chmiola



Have you ever wanted to take a trip back in time? Well, the fifth graders recently had that opportunity during Colonial Day. Their day began with the opportunity to see what type of clothing people typically wore and the reasons behind each garment. They then proceeded through a variety of stations geared to give them a hands-on feeling of life during this time period. The students learned about food preservation and had an opportunity to make butter. After sampling their handiwork, it was unanimous—delicious! There was a candle making station with the aroma filling the hallways at Fairview. They also had an opportunity to do some tin punching—luckily, no fingers were hurt in the process! In addition, Mr. March from the Cumberland County Historical Society taught them about carpentry and actually gave them the opportunity to use some of the tools that colonists would have used. Compared to today, they recognized how difficult it was to use these tools and techniques. A favorite station was the toys and games station. Some of the games and toys were quite challenging, but there were some resident experts. They rounded out the fun-filled day with some dancing, an art project, and weaving. Many thanks to the Cumberland County Historical Society, the PTO and their financial support, and the parent volunteers that made this annual fifth grade event a huge success!

Special Interest Classes



Special interest students have been working on their “Become an Expert” project. Their challenge was to choose a topic of interest and create an interactive lesson. They are currently presenting these projects to their classmates. Please continue to read throughout the summer! Also, TenMarks offers a free summer math program. Research shows that kids lose 2-3 months of math learning every summer.

Don’t let this be you! Sign up for free at summer.tenmarks.com!

Speech and Language

It's almost that time of year again. We are all looking forward to a relaxing summer break after a long school year. A major role in the development of your child's speech and language is played by you, the parent/guardian. Daily home activities can provide numerous opportunities for you and your child to improve his or her speech and language skills.

Since communication skills are so important for success in school, every child can benefit from continued practice throughout the summer months. Here are some quick and enjoyable activities for you and your child to do during the summer:

Articulation (Speech)

Take a walk outside. Name 5 things you see that have your speech sound.

Read a short story to someone using your best speech sound.

Name 3 items you could take to the beach that have your speech sound.

Tell someone a joke using your good speech sound.

Listening Day. How many times did you hear your sound today?

Answer the telephone today. Make sure you use your good speech sound when you talk.

Language

How are an apple and a banana the same? How are they different?

Describe a butterfly.

What is the plural of leaf, foot, tooth, knife

Give 2 meanings for the word bark.

Say these words in a sentence: she, him, us

Name 3 holidays and tell how you celebrate them

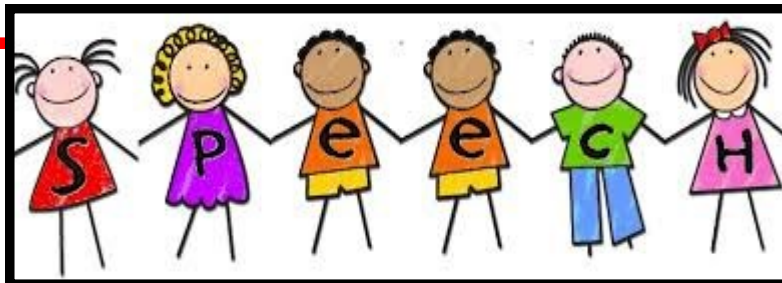
What is the antonym of: up, day, sit, clean, open

What is the synonym for: big, little, stairs, bug, thin

HAVE A FUN AND SAFE SUMMER!!

Miss Jennifer Patrick

Speech and Language Clinician





Student Council News

This year has been a huge success for our school. We had spirit weeks, raised money and awareness for the Four Diamonds Fund, PSSA scratch offs, a food drive, and the Wishing Tree. To be involved in student council, you have to be respectful, responsible, and safe. You also have to care about your peers and work as a team to improve our school. Participating in Student Council is very exciting and is a pleasure.

This year we raised money and awareness for the Four Diamonds Fund. We raised over 7,000 dollars! After school, on Friday February 6th, we had a dance and several different activities such as, face and nail painting, hugs, kahoot, dollar dances, cards, and a 60 minute nonstop dance! To raise awareness, we had the opportunity to splatter paint our principal, Mrs. Eldridge! Some of the student council members were able to go to the Four Diamonds Office to deliver the checks and cards from Fairview. We also got to tour the children's hospital.

Student Council helped our school get pumped up for the PSSA's! We assisted in the making of the scratch off cards. We encouraged kids to work hard and do their best on the test. Our theme this year was Mission Possible because we knew that Fairview could ace the test! Before the PSSA's we had a huge pep rally. The Red Land cheerleaders were kind enough to come and perform for us. After the PSSA's were over, Mrs. Eldridge let us have popcorn, juice, and watch a movie.

In conclusion, this year was a turning point in our school and for Student Council. We want to thank the teachers, students, families, Student Council representatives, and of course, Mrs. Eldridge, for letting us do Student Council's crazy ideas. A big thanks to Mrs. Stupka, Mrs. Lund, and Mrs. Bergenstock for being the Student Council advisors. Thank you to all the students for your wonderful suggestions.

Written By Student Council Officers: Kennedy O'Brien-President, Zac Williamson-Vice President, Olivia Minahan-Secretary, and Paige Bittner-Historian.

Physical Education- Mrs. Lee



The students have worked hard all year and hopefully have established some good habits to keep themselves healthy! They just finished up their fitness testing (grades 3-5 will have score cards sent home with fall and spring testing results) and all are looking forward to field day. We will finish the year off with some baseball and throwing skills.

SUMMER! WHAT A WONDERFUL TIME TO BE ACTIVE!

There are so many things we can do alone, with a buddy, with a group, and with our families! There are sports, camps, pick-up games. Have fun riding your bike, playing hop scotch, and of course swimming! Get together for a game of tag, jump rope, and the list goes on and on. What is important is that you are MOVING, STAYING HYDRATED, AND STAYING SAFE!

I hope you all have a wonderful summer!

Reading Department— Ms. Handwerk and Mrs. Naugle

Stay Away from the Summer Slide

The 'summer slide' may be waiting for your child! Many parents don't even know it's out there. The 'summer slide' describes what happens when young minds sit idle for three months. Teachers and reading specialists are often frustrated seeing students' hard earned reading gains slip away during summer. 'Summer slide' affects millions of children each year in this country, but it doesn't have to. Stopping the 'summer slide' really comes down to one critical thing – PRACTICE. Studies have shown that reading 5 to 10 books during the summer can help stop reading loss.

One of the reasons for the lack of practice is that kids don't have books at their level. Our reading specialists and classroom teachers can help in this area. Many teachers are willing to lend books for summer reading. Also, area libraries are a great resource. Parents can find many lists of good books at their child's level online or by contacting their reading specialist or area librarian. In addition to a wide selection of books to borrow, many libraries have fun, child-friendly summer reading programs.

Make reading a daily activity in your home this summer. Have fun with reading! Summer is a time when children can read what, when, and how they please. Don't have your child read books that are too difficult. Read different ways, such as echo read, choral read, partner read, fill in the missing word, read to a pet, read to siblings, read to your stuffed animal, have a reading party, etc. Set up a literacy environment by having books, magazines, and other reading materials throughout your home.

A great reading motivator is to give your child some choice. It can include choice of: book, where to read, how to read, etc. The ownership will help foster independence and make her/him want to practice more often. Summer is a time when children can discover the joys of reading, and they will be more motivated if they are reading something they enjoy, perhaps a magazine or comic book.

Reading aloud to your child continues to be very important. It is the most effective way to help your child become a lifelong reader. Fifteen minutes a day is good, 30 minutes even better. You can really focus on your child's interests. Your child's vocabulary will be increasing. Talking about the book should be enjoyable by sharing favorite parts, making predictions, and relating the story to your own life.

If you will be spending a lot of time in the car or at home, rent books on tape or a CD from the library, and listen to them together. You can read books related to your summer activities and trips. For example, you might read a book about dinosaurs after visiting a natural history museum, or a story about sand castles while at the beach. Helping your child connect books with experiences will build vocabulary and will make experiences more meaningful.

Research shows that summer reading can make a significant difference in student's overall academic achievement. By encouraging your child to engage in summer reading activities, you can help find lots of fun ways to use reading throughout the summer while keeping reading skills in good shape! Stay away from the 'summer slide' because it could mean a whole year of struggling reading for your child. A child who reads over the summer maintains reading skills, and reading more books can lead to greater success.



Panthers of the Month for April– Cooperation

Grade	Teacher	Student
Kindergarten	Mrs. Sheraw	Casey Snyder Grace Updegraff
1 st Grade	Mrs. Erwood	Maddilyn Pearson
1 st Grade	Mrs. Pantalone	Landon Kramer
2 nd Grade	Mrs. Bergenstock	Sydney Myers
2 nd Grade	Mrs. Plever	Rian Yarnell
3 rd Grade	Ms. Fleisher	Liz Angulo
3 rd Grade	Mrs. Stupka	Caitlyn Fisher
4 th Grade	Mrs. Lund	Becky Fisher
4 th Grade	Mrs. Harman	Kyla Sellers
5 th Grade	Mrs. Estep	Ella Spahr
5 th Grade	Mrs. Chmiola	Paige Bittner



Panthers of the Month for May– Citizenship

Grade	Teacher	Student
Kindergarten	Mrs. Sheraw	Miles Wagner Kylie Kitner
1 st Grade	Mrs. Erwood	Cole Myers
1 st Grade	Mrs. Pantalone	Lillian Short
2 nd Grade	Mrs. Bergenstock	Rayna Johnson
2 nd Grade	Mrs. Plever	Keira Jordan
3 rd Grade	Ms. Fleisher	Briana Knisely
3 rd Grade	Mrs. Stupka	Ava Spahr
4 th Grade	Mrs. Lund	Andrew Woodward
4 th Grade	Mrs. Harman	Laura Noll
5 th Grade	Mrs. Estep	Bryce Gonder
5 th Grade	Mrs. Chmiola (Scanlon)	Laurn Trimmer



Please continue to check out student pictures on the bulletin board outside the office and on our website!!

PTO NEWS

As the school year comes to a close the PTO would like to thank all the family members who have helped out this year with collecting Box Tops, participating in fundraisers, making donations, and volunteering. It is thanks to everyone's fundraising and volunteer efforts we were able to offer two assemblies, field trips (admission & transportation costs), an annual Artist in Residency, and several PTO-sponsored events throughout the year. It is also volunteers who make the room parent & teacher appreciation programs continue to work and we were told at every meeting how these were really appreciated by the teachers!

At our last meeting of the year we elected the officers who will be in place for the next two school years (2015-2017):

Michelle Pearson, President

Lisa Lukens, Vice President

Alison Ickes, Secretary

Dawn Healy, Treasurer

Spring Fun Night was held on May 15. We offered an obstacle course bounce house, cotton candy, Mr. Frosty Ice Cream, face painters and provided hot dogs and drinks. Families in attendance were asked to supply sides. We had plenty of food and everyone who attended had a good time, even with a short period of rain.

Staff Appreciation week was a great success. The PTO Staff Appreciation Committee, chaired by Lisa Lukens, was able to provide two breakfasts and a luncheon that week. They also surprised the teachers with new, comfy chairs and decorations for the lounge. Parents donated enough items that they were able to pull five names a day and by the end of the week each staff member had received a prize!

We raised approximately \$3200 in our Spring Fundraiser with Great American. Thanks to the amount of sales we were able to offer the BMX show on May 26 to all the children in the school!

Please keep supporting the PTO over the summer by saving BoxTops and if you have a Target RedCard make sure you sign up to support Fairview, Target donates 1% of what you spend! These are great, easy ways to support the PTO with little effort!



Another huge thank you to the PTO at Fairview for their never ending work to make Fairview great!! The teamwork and creativity that the team brings to Fairview is greatly appreciated!!

Congratulations Fairview Principal 200 Club Students



Jordan Cope	Kate Hildebrand	Marienah Watson
Hannah Shultz	Grace Updegraff	Jacob Kertes
Kennedy O'Brien	Reagan Rickenbach	Andrew Woodward
Nataly Rodriguez	Taylor Howard (twice)	Carter Straton
Cally Saliaris (twice)	Kara Farmery	Gavin Bloom
Clay Baer (twice)	Justice Baumgartner	Brant Lockard
Piper Henning	Nick Shultz	Jah'Zieer Hill
Miles Wagner	Haylee Wishard	Austin Pressley
Ava Spahr	Tessa Knox	Gracie Zimmerman
Bryce Phillips	Karmell Wilson	Lydia Laur
Makenna Farner	Kaleb Rodrigo	Jem Fisher (twice)
Brook Lockard	Jacob Walter	



School Climate Survey



A BIG thank you to those families that took the time to complete the Survey Monkey! Your feedback and suggestions were greatly appreciated and will be used as we plan for next school year and set building goals!

Report Card Pick-up and Summer Hours



Report cards will be ready for pick-up at Fairview starting on June 16th.

During the summer the office at Fairview will be open from 7:00 AM-3:30 PM, Monday to Thursday starting June 15th to July 31st. The district will not be open on Friday. Please continue to review the webpage for the dates that the office will NOT be open. Feel free to contact the office to double check that someone will be available to assist you prior to coming to Fairview. There will also be a sign posted outside the building, on the front doors, that will notify parents when the building will be closed.

As of now, the dates that Fairview's Office will NOT be open are below:

- June 15th- AM only
- June 18th- All day
- June 22nd- All day
- June 24th & 25th- All day
- June 29th, 30th, and July 1st- All day
- July 9th- All day
- July 16th- All day
- July 27th and 28th- All day

Lost and Found Items

Please remind your child to check the lost and found for any belongings that they may be missing. We welcome parents to come and check out the items as well. We have a lot of items that have not been claimed and the end of the year is near. Any items that are not claimed by the end of the school year will be donated to charity.

Music Notes— Mrs. Herring and Mr. Irvin

On Monday, May 18, the band, chorus, and orchestra students participated in the annual Spring Concert at Allen Middle School. All ensembles performed extremely well, and we wish the 5th graders the best of luck in middle school.

West Shore School District will hold it's annual summer instrumental lesson program. Both band and orchestra students will participate in a weekly scheduled lesson, and a weekly group ensemble rehearsal. They will join together for a concert at the end of the summer program, held on July 23rd. The summer lesson program is designed to run from June 15th - July 23rd. Band ensemble rehearsal will be held on Thursdays from 9-10. Orchestra ensemble rehearsal will be held on Wednesdays. Beginner orchestra students will rehearse from 9:20-9:50, and all other orchestra students will rehearse from 10-11. More information can be found on the sign-up form. Sign-up forms will be emailed to you, or you may stop in at the school office for your form. Please email Mr. Irvin if you have any questions.

Important Reminders

- School begins at 8:45 and dismisses at 3:30; please contact the school if your child is going to be absent
- June 1st— Panther of the Month Assembly— 9:10 AM
- June 4th— Fairview Awards Ceremony— 2:00 PM
- June 4th— Last day for PM Kindergarten
- June 5th— 4th Marking Period Ends
- June 5th— Last Day for Students—elementary dismissal time at 12:00— NO SCHOOL LUNCH
- Report Card Pick-up— starting on June 16th at Fairview office— see webpage for dates office will be closed
- August 18th— Fairview Kindergarten Orientation 12:00-1:00
- August 18th— New Family Orientation— 5:00 PM
- **2015-2016 School Year Begins on August 25th**
- August 27th— Fairview Back to School Night— 6:00 PM



Wishing you and your family a safe and fun summer!!!!

*Best Regards,
Stephanie Eldridge*