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ELEMENTARY

Dort

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Last year, Dort relocated to a building nearby due to the construction that took place in their school building. Now Dort is excited to be back in its original building. Students and staff are pleased with the new renovations. Dort received new flooring, climate control in each classroom, updated electrical, phones, and plumbing. They also added on a new gymnasium and all new playground equipment. As well, Dort is proud to announce their new “Parent Resource Room.” This room will be used to hold meetings, store resources for parents to check out, and will have information available for parents to help their children in school. The “Parent Resource Room” will also provide parents access to computers to work on resumes, explore websites to use with their children, and also to search for jobs. The faculty at



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Through Dort’s programs, hearing impaired students are able to work as successfully as any other student.

Dort hopes that these new renovations and resources will prove to be great improvements for their school.

Among all of the elementary schools in our district, Dort is the only one that provides classes for hearing impaired

students. In fact, Dort is the only school in the county that offers hearing impaired classes for grades K-6. Dort provides sign language lessons all students so they are able to communicate with their peers with hearing impairments. Teresa Tomala, the teacher for the hearing impaired students, is planning on hosting an activity day for these students. This event is focused on allowing the hearing impaired students from Roseville and Lakeview to get together and interact with each other. Dort has numerous events planned for this year to keep their students and staff busy. This year Dort will continue the Positive Behavior System (PBS) program. This is a program that rewards students for their positive behavior. Also, Dort plans to bring back their school wide book club for March’s reading month. This year’s book club plans to feature *Because of Winn-Dixie*.

Dort has plenty of activities to keep them busy throughout the year. With that, students and staff are looking forward to having an eventful and successful school year.

Fountain

Lauren Dombrowski

All elementary schools have their own personal qualities, each also having certain ones that allow it to stand out among the rest. Many different aspects of Fountain Elementary put it at a level of excellence that many continue to be impressed by.

Being her second year working at Fountain, principal, Faye Bucci, feels very welcomed by the staff and parents.

“Fountain is a great school, not only because of the kids that go here, but also because of the staff. They have so many years of experience and have spent so much time working together that they have become like a family,” Bucci said.

The teachers there are told that they prepare well for the higher education. Students have the opportunity to switch classes and be involved in programs that are believed to help equip them with the characteristics that are needed to be successful in the future.

All students participate in a program

called Waterford each day. This program consists of fifteen minutes of reading in the morning and fifteen minutes of math in the afternoon. This program not only helps with the children’s math and reading skills, but also gets them familiar with how to work a computer; which nowadays, is essential in everyday life.

On Oct. 4, 2010, the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) came to Fountain recognizing it as the school of achievement. Several state union officials visited five public schools in the metropolitan Detroit area. President of AFT, Gary Scheff escorted them around Fountain with the aid of Bucci.

“As you can directly see here at Fountain Elementary the students are learning, the school has terrific support from the community and the staff, and the administration and students are walking around with smiles,” assistant to Michigan AFT President, David Dobbie said.

Fountain is also well known for their Parent Teacher Organization (PTO). The PTO is what plans all of the schools fundraisers along with many other things. Some of the annual fundraisers they hold are skating parties held at Great Skate, family game night, and



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Literacy coaches are available for students who need extra assistance in starting their academic careers.

also dinner with dad.

“Fountain gets tremendous support from parents. Everyone has the desire to have a quality education for their students but it’s great to be in such a great community where the parents will continue the teaching at home,” Bucci said.

Fountain is a school where much is achieved and they strive to help their students in any way possible. With the new renovations, strong parent club, and educational programs, Fountain Elementary continues to help push its students to reach their highest potential.

ELEMENTARY



Huron Park

Geena Basile

In today's economy it is sad to say that one of the first things that is being pushed under the rug when it comes to deciding what to spend money on is education. At Huron Park Elementary Principal Dan Schultz is making sure that will not happen.

Huron Park Elementary is no stranger to handling unexpected problems, the economy being one of them. The school was, only two years ago, the biggest in the district, so Schultz and his staff are no strangers to getting down to business and doing what needs to be done for every student.

The addition of something small that would normally go unnoticed, like a student and teacher made planetarium, can have a huge impact. That being noticed, the fourth grade teachers at Huron Park teamed up and created just that. Understanding that the normal routine to the official planetarium, which is stationed at Roseville High School, would involve



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Students are still able to do hands-on projects despite the current economic conditions.

busing and notifying parents of the fieldtrip, creating their own planetarium would cut tremendous costs in that area alone. Also, because the project is made by the students, the students get to learn with hands on techniques as well as take pride in creating something for the entire school to

use and enjoy. This is just one of the things being done at Huron Park Elementary to ensure your student, or future student, won't be losing out on the education they deserve because of budget cuts.

Along with budget cuts affecting students' lives, Schultz is keeping in mind

Project Challenge

Eric Frontera

Roseville Community Schools is proud to offer Project Challenge, a program ran to give gifted, high performing students a more challenging and varied school experience.

The program has students from each elementary school in the district, and seventh graders at Eastland Middle School. It is open for students in grades third through sixth, with an additional class for the Eastland seventh graders. Each elementary school's group of Project Challenge students meet once every two weeks for the entire day at Eastland Middle School. The program is run by Nancy Gitter, an accomplished and talented educator with years of classroom experience.

One point of pride for Project Challenge is how it offers students with real life skills. This year, the Project Challenge students are responsible for planning their own field trip with no help from teachers! The students are in



Photo courtesy of Charlene DeCrease

These gifted students have the ability to challenge their minds in unique ways.

charge of scheduling all aspects of the trip: fundraising, getting buses, the lunch, scheduling, and even getting permission from superintendent John Kment. The students are eager to do all the planning. Patton fifth grader, Jacoby Dale, will be making the case to Kment on behalf of Patton's field trip to Kalahari.

"I'm a little nervous, [to present why we should be allowed to go to Kalahari to Mr. Kment] but I have more confidence that I can do it." Dale said.

Dale is just one example of many that show how Gitter is pushing her students to

achieve beyond the elementary status quo. Gitter points out that there is something for every level of gifted in the program. By taking a stroll through a classroom one can see one student modeling art out of clay, a student building a dinosaur diorama, and a student studying out of a book, digging deep for scientific research. She even challenges students to fix broken computers and X-Box gaming systems. One group of students even figured out how many gummy bears can fit in the Pacific Ocean! Other challenges Gitter throws to her students are daily

the parents that are struggling in the ups and downs of today's economy as well. One way Schultz came up with offering support to families that need it but were too scared or unable to reach out was through a family movie night. The movie was put on in the gymnasium as well as popcorn and other refreshments were served at no costs to the families that attended because once the lights went out and the movie started, the halls of the school were filled with various representatives from outreach programs throughout Macomb County. The movie night gave parents an opportunity to come out without having to find a sitter as well as get the necessary help they were looking for. Programs that showed support during the family movie night ranged from C.A.R.E., a program focused on helping parents and women alike in abuse situations, as well as Angel, a food service aimed at making sure families can receive enough food at a reasonable price.

At Huron Park Elementary, the student comes first. With school unity tying everyone together, parents as much as students, as working together to push for what matters: education. Huron Park Elementary is determined to be the best school for you student, no matter the situation.

"brain busters." These brain busters are high level math problems and challenging writing prompts.

The most salient feature of Project Challenge is that each year it adopts a theme. This year's theme is "Enormous Entities." Each month the students will learn material from an "enormous" subject. Subjects vary from physics, to dinosaurs, and even to World War II. But leave it to Project Challenge to reach beyond the enormous entities of the classroom. Each student is also challenged to do dozens of good acts that can change the world in an enormous way.

When asked why Project Challenge is an important dynamic to Roseville, Gitter said, "It is important to the future that we have leadership and allow kids to learn in the way they are able to learn. Traditional classes focus on the middle and low [academic level] students. The gifted students often get lost in the shuffle, and Project Challenge allows the gifted to learn in the best possible way.

Gitter also noted how Project Challenge students become vital assets to the district in the future, becoming talented athletes, delivering excellent standardized test scores, and being leaders throughout middle and high school.



ELEMENTARY

Kaiser

Alyssa Plettl

Kaiser Elementary is noted for encouraging many enrichment activities that both entertain and educate. Now, they have taken it to a whole new level and approach on advanced learning with the Kaiser Academic Achievement Program.

Targeted mainly at fourth, fifth, and sixth graders, this program is designed to give kids the extra boost they may need in math and reading. For two days a week, in the August session and during the school year, teacher Terri Simants instructs students using the computer program called Success Maker. By the end of the school year, students' reading and math levels are estimated to increase by at least one year.

"After being in the program because, I get A's and B's [in math] and now



Photo courtesy of Charlene DeCrease
Sixth graders work to enhance their reading skills.

I'm at an eighth grade level. Also, I like the reading program because it is interactive," sixth grader Kyle Evans said.

The class ranges from 25-30 kids, hand-picked at their teacher's discretion. They decide who is "at risk" and send information regarding the program home

to give the parents some background and the option to put their child in it if they please. Only in the midst of it's second year, the achievement program has helped numerous kids increase their levels and score higher in both targeted areas.

"I like math better than reading, and now I'm at eighth grade level for math. I'm not too good at reading but after the program I don't get lower than 80 percent," sixth grader Nija Collier said.

According to source Jennifer Shiemke, kids love the Kaiser Academic Achievement Program. It's colorful, interactive, animated, and gives them options. Success Maker is a fun and entertaining way for elementary students to improve tremendously in areas that may need some work.

Many schools across the country struggle in the areas of math and reading. Kaiser Elementary is one school who will not be hindered by the universal problem. Students who attended this school are not the average, but rise above the norm. Give your kids the Kaiser advantage.

Kment

Eric Frontera

Kment Elementary is quickly building a reputation as a choice-school for parents and students.

Roseville Community Schools holds the unique distinction of being the only district around with two brand new, state-of-the-art elementary schools. One of the two, Kment Elementary School, was just opened in the fall of 2009. It now reins the location where the antiquated Eastland Elementary once stood for decades. What Kment Elementary has to offer elementary students is truly a point of pride for the administrators, staff, and members of Roseville Community Schools.

Kment Elementary is run by veteran principal, Wayne Johnson. Johnson has wasted no time assembling Kment as a top school in the district. A landmark initiative brought to the new building by Johnson is his Staff-Parent Advising Group. This is a group of selected parents who meet once a month with



Photo courtesy of Charlene DeCrease

Kment has an extremely high parental involvement, giving students a better advantage to succeed.

the principal and other staff. The Staff-Parent coalition discusses how parents can get more involved in the class and do more for the students. But perhaps even more important is that the group discusses test scores, academic achievement, and what the parents and staff can do to help students who may

be falling behind in the classroom. The parents in the group then go out to other outside parents and explain scores and get parents excited to work with their kids.

Apart from the Staff-Parent Advising group, Kment also has a very active PTO. Kment's PTO

sponsors several events throughout the year that are very popular among the Kment families. Whether PTO is putting on the Halloween "Bootacular" or the "Clean Community Project" (a project where Kment students take the initiative to clean up the school grounds and the surrounding community,) Kment Elementary's PTO has a knack for transforming the building from a mundane elementary school, to a community family. The PTO and staff at Kment is also putting on a "Walk to School Day" to promote healthy lifestyles in students. In a day where parental involvement seems to be dwindling, Kment is stepping up.

Kment's brand new facility appeals to the eye, but it is much more than a pristine building. The inside is filled with a state of the art media center, gymnasium and competent and able staff. "Our staff is absolutely top-notch," Johnson said.

What Kment Elementary has to offer is exciting parents all over the district, and the county. Kment Elementary, like the other successful elementary schools in the district, is bound to run efficiently and with great progress for years to come.

ELEMENTARY



Patton

Lauren Dombrowski
Nicholas Juncaj

Each elementary school has their own qualities, but some have certain qualities that make them stand out above the rest. Patton Elementary is that kind of school. They have many different types of programs to help the kids learn and exceed their full potential.

Patton elementary is located at 18851 McKinnon St. in Roseville; Principal Shawn Wightman has been working in the profession of education for over 17 years as a regular classroom teacher, and is now principal of the school. He not only provides the youth of his school with his administrative roles, but with knowledge and education.

One of the programs they offer is "Caught Being Good." At the beginning of the year each student receives a V.I.P. card, and throughout the year Wightman will hold special recesses and assemblies for all the students that



Photo courtesy of Charlene DeCrease

Students with V.I.P. cards are given special chances throughout the year from principal Shawn Wightman.

have shown outstanding manners and kindness, and still have their V.I.P. card. The assemblies host games from the show "Minute to win it" and have grand prizes such as a Wii console. It is a great program to get kids to behave in school and get rewarded for it.

They also provide another program by the name of A.C.E.S. which is a

nationwide program but not all schools in the Roseville school district sponsor this. A.C.E.S. stands for All Children Exercise Simultaneously. Every Wednesday throughout the year, all students in the school participate in a fun and light exercise. It is a great way to incorporate a healthy exercise into schools that kids will enjoy.

Steenland

Sarah Luckadoo
Sam Rautio

Steenland is one of two schools in the Roseville Community Schools District to offer a multi-age class. One multi-age class is open to first through third graders; the other multi-age class is open from fourth through sixth graders. Parents may request that their children are placed in this class to have them reach their ability level. If a parent places their children in one of these multi-age classes, they may request to take them out and put them in a regular class. The students have the same teacher for all three years. It is offered to children at any skill level. In these classes, the students learn well from each other and have a close, family-like relationship. This is beneficial because it teaches students responsibility, and makes each of them feel important.



Photo courtesy of Sarah Luckadoo

Students of various age groups co-exist in one class, allowing them to reach their own unique ability levels.

tend to help the younger whenever necessary and even vice-versa. The kids work independently and use a "moving" system. This means that students go to different stations to work on a variety of different things, thus being able to

age classes still interact with the rest of the school and are involved in regular activities such as, lunch, physical education, and music.

"Multiage teachers are fully committed to this program. We believe

This past year they had Henry Bahrou, who is the director of the Grosse Pointe Music Academy, teaching the children about music and literature. They composed language and writing into songs. This special kind of program is a great learning experience to children to get children involved in a more diverse selection of activities.

Patton's teachers and parents of students also provide the children with many different activities throughout the year for the children. These include pizza with the principal, where students who over achieve get to spend some time with their principal. Also they have Detroit Tigers Day, where the parents provide hot dogs, chips, and popsicles for the kids. This past year also MSU came in for the second and third graders to teach children about good nutrition. They took a field trip to Nino Salviaggio's where the kids got to look at all different types of fruits and vegetables.

Patton Elementary has a lot to offer your child. You can find out more information about Patton by either going online to rosevillecommunityschools.com or by calling them at (586)-445-5795.

that every child should have a positive experience in school. They should feel important and know their own self worth," multi-age teacher Susan LaFeve said.

Along with having two spectacular multi-age classes, Steenland is also a green school. The entire school recycles. Every spring they grow a garden; they also adopted a wolf, (their school mascot), to recognize wildlife.

This elementary is one of the new schools in Roseville, and also now the biggest, with room to spare. Students can participate in many groups and clubs including service squad, student council, safety patrol, and technology club. As a parent, PTO (parent teacher organization), is a fantastic organization to be involved with. Parents are able to help with book fairs, field trips, and classroom activities.

Steenland Elementary wants each student to reach their full potential and see confidence in them. This elementary is a wonderful choice for parents who want their children to succeed.



MIDDLE SCHOOL

Eastland

Julie MacLean

Eastland Middle School (E.M.S.) is just one of the outstanding schools in Roseville Community Schools. Eastland Middle School has a lot in common with other schools in the Roseville district. This Roseville area school has a nice, friendly environment and is a great place for a child to learn. Though EMS shares many similarities with the schools around the district, there are many things that separate it from the pack.

Eastland's award winning art program is one of its features that separate it from the rest. The students in their art classes have produced exceptional art work each year, and are getting better with time. Art is truly a building block to a great future for successful Roseville students.

Eastland Middle School also takes a lot of pride in school safety. The B.U.D.D.Y.S. Program is a vital program. B.U.D.D.Y.S., better known as Best Undercover Dependable Determined Youth Schoolmates, is geared towards eighth graders becoming leaders. These eighth graders are given the task of helping incoming sixth graders become successful in EMS. The B.U.D.D.Y.S.



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Students can get basic knowledge of woodworking, allowing them to possibly continue learning this skill in high school.

program is where the eighth graders take the new sixth graders and show them how the school works. It also allows the new students to make new friends and relieve any worries that the sixth graders may have. B.U.D.D.Y.S. is used to avoid any problems an incoming sixth grader may face. A program such as this helps spark a positive exciting first year for a sixth grader. This is needed for a sixth grader

They are doing this by encouraging more parent involvement and input with parent clubs, as well as bringing in new programs for reading and writing to help students improve in those subjects.

The school is also being completely refurbished in the next three years, which has already started with the remodeling of bathrooms and the addition of a bathroom. There has also been a change in staff; almost 50% of the staff has changed, as well as being put under new leadership.

Roseville Middle School is recognized for its dedicated teaching staff. The programs offered, and the student body's effort to prove RMS to be a positive choice for enrollment.

The entire staff works toward changing the overall approach to education in and out of the classroom," Roseville Middle School principal David Rice said.

student achievement. Professional learning communities are meeting regularly to assess what our students needs are so that we can provide the help that our students need to be successful," principle Paul Schummer said.

The Student Assistance Program (S.A.P.) is another positive program that helps students preserve greatness in their time at Eastland Middle School. SAP is an additional program that attempts to keep their kids close together. Topics that are covered by the SAP program are tobacco awareness, listening skills, suicide detection and prevention, conflict resolution, peer mediation, along with alcohol and drunk driving prevention. Programs like these are crucial to the success of every child. With this program, workshops are set up for students, which include going through parental divorce, anger management, self-awareness, self-esteem, grief and loss, and social skills.

There is much to take pride in at Eastland Middle School. There is a long list of clubs and programs to get involved with while attending Eastland. EMS is place where students bond in an environment that is great for learning. Safety is key at Eastland Middle School, which is why so many programs are utilized to fulfill the needs of its students. Eastland Middle School is one huge step towards your child's bright future.

to feel more comfortable in his or her new environment. Programs like B.U.D.D.Y.S. help create a close knit atmosphere which Eastland Middle takes pride in.

"Eastland Middle School is a friendly, safe environment for learning. We love having the sixth graders this year. They are so full of enthusiasm and energy. The staff here is talented and very welcoming. Our focus this year is on increasing

Roseville

Tyler Swantek

Roseville Middle School Believes in...

- In the worth and dignity of each individual.
- In respect, trust, and honesty with self and others.
- Every student has the right to learn in a safe, positive and healthy environment.
- The best interests of students are served when a strong cooperative partnership exists between home, school, and the community.



Photo courtesy of Charlene DeCrease

At RMS, students are given the opportunity to branch out and find new interests.

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Photo courtesy of Jared Walker

Within every group of friends, there are various interests and hobbies. RHS supports all of these diverse types of people by having a way for all students to find their place.

Roseville

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Lauren Dombrowski

Noted for its wide variety of students, Roseville High School is bringing learning to the next level. RHS is continuing to push their students to reach their greatest potential throughout the years.

“Roseville High School is a place where all who enter can find a place to call home,” secretary Sally Bommarito said.

RHS is a place where no matter where students come from they can find a place to fit in; whether it is in sports, clubs, or academics.

RHS offers a wide variety of courses and programs for every student’s level of learning. Advanced placement (A.P) classes—A.P Composition, A.P World Literature, A.P Biology, A.P U.S history, etc.—are offered to students to help to prepare for the higher education. A test in May is offered to the A.P students—that is encouraged—for the possibility to earn a college credit to

select schools. For students who need extra help, there are literacy and math coaches who give their assistance. Credit recovery is also another choice that is offered at RHS for students that have fallen behind in academic studies. There are also a variety of special education programs available. No matter what type of learners students

only allowed to participate in sporting activities if they are passing four out of five classes, earning twenty credits.

For students who are interested in the arts, the drama department is always involved in some type of activity. Drama class puts on music videos, short plays, and even a haunted house to involve the entire student body. Drama

black is female only, red is coed), and a mixed Chorale, Montage. The art department offers a variety of classes to choose from as well; photography, jewelry design, senior art seminar, and painting are just a few.

Students pursuing a future in communications may take newspaper. This class produces a paper monthly and is published for the entire school and surrounding community. There is a staff in place so the class may run as closely to a real newspaper as possible. News and Broadcasting records the daily announcements aired throughout the school. Students in this class create videos due weekly and have “on air” time. RHS also produces an award-winning yearbook.

“What makes Roseville High School special is a multitude of opportunities, and that students can focus on just one or many based on their interests,” principal Pete Hedemark said.

The classes one can take at RHS are endless and fit the enormous variety of students that attend this school. Most importantly, Roseville High School is a school where all students will achieve their full potential.

may be, there will always be a place where they can succeed.

Student activities are the other half of the educational experience. Students are encouraged to become involved in after-school activities like sports and clubs. Many employers and post secondary programs believe that activities are essential to a well-rounded individual. Students are required to maintain a good attendance in every class and also responsible for keeping track of it themselves. Students are

society puts on a drama or play in the fall and a spring musical yearly. There are marching and concert bands. The RHS Marching Panthers received a 2nd division rating at MSBOA Marching Band Festival on Oct. 20 at Sterling Heights High School. Not only is band an option, but also choir. There are two choir classes offered, Treble and Symphonic. Outside of school, there are two types of chorales (Cantado, male only and Chanson, female only), two different shows called Dazzle! (Dazzle

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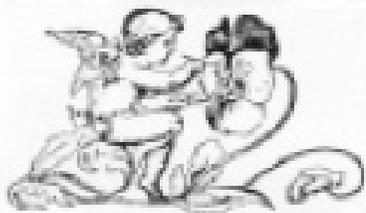
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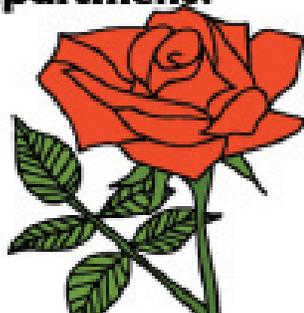
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