

# Pioneer Times

Newsletter of Sevastopol School District

Volume 39 Issue 3



The Sevastopol Class of 2023

## Sevastopol High School Names Class of 2023 Valedictorians

BY SUSAN ANSCHUTZ, PUPIL SERVICES ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT



(Left) Johanna Andreae, daughter of Chad and Christine Andreae. (Right) Claire Haberli, daughter of Steven and Christina Haberli.



Sevastopol High School Principal Troy Schaefer announced the Class of 2023 valedictorians as Johanna Andreae and Claire Haberli. Both students have achieved a 4.0 grade point average and reflect the Pioneer P.R.I.D.E. model of personal responsibility, respect, integrity, determination and personal excellence.

“In my first year as principal at Sevastopol, it has been an incredible honor getting to know Johanna, Claire and all our graduating seniors,” Schaefer said. “I would like to acknowledge the entire class of 2023 for their hard work, commitment to character development, priding themselves on being responsible leaders and for their distinguished achievements academically.”

Johanna Andreae is the daughter of Chad and Christine Andreae. She plans on attending Wisconsin Lutheran College to major in pre-med and biology. When she graduates from Wisconsin Lutheran, she would like to attend medical school and hopes to pursue a career in pediatrics or women’s health.

Claire Haberli is the daughter of Steven and Christina Haberli. She plans on attend-

ing the University of Wisconsin-Madison where she will major in pre-pharmacy. After graduation, she would like to attend the UW-Madison School of Pharmacy.

According to Schaefer, 45 out of the 46 students on course to graduate this June have obtained college credits. In addition, nine of the 47 seniors have earned a cumulative 3.9 GPA or higher. This is no easy task, considering many of Sevastopol’s students are taking several college-level courses that demand rigorous daily classroom instruction and work.

“The opportunities for the graduating class of 2023 are limitless,” Schaefer said. “I hope that our graduating class applies their experiences at Sevastopol to go out and pioneer the next generation by taking personal responsibility for their lives where they are always respectful, epitomizing integrity in everything they do, attacking life’s challenges with great determination and having great pride in living a life of excellence.”

Sevastopol High School Class of 2023 will have a graduation ceremony on June 4 in the elementary gym beginning at 2 p.m.

## 2023 Scholarships

UUFD Social Justice Scholarship  
Bianca Stanger Tragancin  
Carl Scholz Scholarship  
Krista Ranly  
Carl Scholz Scholarship  
Crystal Espinoza  
Carole Counard Scholarship--Spirit of Door County  
Madeline Schultz  
Carole Counard Scholarship--Spirit of Door County  
Atlee Manson  
Carole Counard Scholarship--Spirit of Door County  
Symone Sandoval  
Chapter EE Helen Schreiber Allen  
PEO Scholarship  
Lindsay Lautenbach  
Country Vision Cooperative  
Lindsay Lautenbach  
DCMC Auxiliary Scholarship  
Johanna Andreae  
DCMC Auxiliary Scholarship  
Claire Haberli  
DCMC Auxiliary Scholarship  
Lindsay Lautenbach  
DCMC Auxiliary Scholarship  
Bailey Rikkola  
Distinguished Student Award  
Alana Rabach  
Literacy Door County  
Crystal Espinoza  
Door Peninsula Astronomical Society Scholarship  
Atlee Manson  
Doreen Carmody Scholarship  
Johanna Andreae

Dr. John and Mary Ann Tong Memorial Scholarship  
Kylie Soukup  
Golden Heart Award  
Symone Sandoval  
H.R. Holland Lodge #5-549 Sons of Norway  
Bailey Rikkola  
Jacksonport Advancement Corp. Scholarship  
Lindsay Lautenbach  
Jacksonport Women’s Club  
Symone Sandoval  
Jandu Family Scholarship  
Teagan Ellefson  
John Bobb Memorial Scholarship  
Sophia Bley  
Kenneth Anderson Scholarship  
Johanna Andreae  
Kenneth Anderson Scholarship  
Lindsay Lautenbach  
Kenneth Anderson Scholarship  
Madeline Schultz  
Knights of Columbus Council #4896  
Samuel Sawyer  
Michigan Tech National Platinum Scholars  
Reese Schauske  
Miss Door County Scholarship  
Lindsay Schuh  
Northern Door Pride Scholarship  
Madeline Schultz  
Pioneer Athletic Booster Club  
Johanna Andreae  
Pioneer Athletic Booster Club  
Bailey Rikkola

Rice Engineering Scholarship  
Henry Bley  
Right to Life Scholarship  
Bianca Stanger Tragancin  
Robert J. Stoffel Sr. Memorial Scholarship  
Johanna Andreae  
Rotary Club of Sturgeon Bay  
Service Above Self  
Symone Sandoval  
SBU Larry Schaefer Memorial Scholarship  
Benjamin Roman  
Sevastopol Extraordinary Volunteer Award  
Lindsay Schuh  
Sevastopol FFA Alumni Scholarship  
Samuel Sawyer  
Sevastopol Scholarship  
Johanna Andreae  
Sevastopol Scholarship  
Teagan Ellefson  
Sevastopol Scholarship  
Lindsay Lautenbach  
Sevastopol Scholarship  
Atlee Manson  
Sevastopol Scholarship  
Alana Rabach  
Sevastopol Scholarship  
Krista Ranly  
Sevastopol Scholarship  
Bailey Rikkola  
Sevastopol Scholarship  
Symone Sandoval  
Sevastopol Scholarship  
Samuel Sawyer  
Sevastopol Scholarship

Reese Schauske  
Sevastopol Scholarship  
Bianca Stanger Tragancin  
Sevastopol Scholarship  
Emma Stueber  
Sevastopol Scholarship  
Gina Wautlet  
Spectrum News I Scholar Athlete Scholarship  
Bailey Rikkola  
St. Norbert College Presidential Scholarship  
Lindsay Schuh  
St. Norbert Distinguished Trustee Scholarship  
Teagan Ellefson  
St. Norbert Distinguished Trustee Scholarship  
Madeline Schultz  
Stanley H. Ostrand Scholarship  
Mason Bosman  
Sue Today Drug Alliance Prevention Scholarship  
Madeline Schultz  
UW Madison IAP to Study Abroad  
Emma Stueber  
UW Madison Richard Bonner Leonard Scholarship  
Emma Stueber  
UW Platteville Merit Scholarship  
Henry Bley  
UW Platteville Ray and Gloria Bernard Scholarship  
Henry Bley  
UW Platteville Merit Scholarship  
Ethan Jilot  
UW Platteville Merit Scholarship

Atlee Manson  
UW-Milwaukee Bernard Lewandowski Scholarship  
George Gonzalez  
UW-Milwaukee Chancellor’s Merit Scholarship Tier 3  
George Gonzalez  
UW-Milwaukee Black & Gold Scholarship  
Cesar Sandoval  
UW-Whitewater Department Scholarship  
Samuel Sawyer  
William C. Mack UW Scholarship  
Atlee Manson  
William C. Mack UW Scholarship  
Alana Rabach  
William C. Mack UW Scholarship  
Bailey Rikkola  
William C. Mack UW Scholarship  
Samuel Sawyer  
William C. Mack UW Scholarship  
Gina Wautlet  
Wisconsin Academic Excellence  
Johanna Andreae  
Wisconsin Lutheran College Presidential Scholarship  
Johanna Andreae  
Wisconsin Lutheran College Visit Scholarship  
Johanna Andreae  
Wisconsin Technical Excellence  
Mason Bosman

## Notes from the District Administrator

Spring at a school can become extremely busy with many annual events such as spring sports, band and choir concerts, award nights and graduations. The challenge for our teachers is to keep our students focused on their academics. At Sevastopol, academics truly come first.

Recently, our junior class took the American College Test (ACT). Of the 34 students, six students had a score of 30 or greater. One student achieved the top score of 36. This was the second time in the 99-year history of our school that one of our students obtained this achievement.

Our graduating Class of 2023 will average having obtained 15 college credits while attending our high school. This will save our students about a semester of college expenses in the future. The beauty is some of these students are bound for four-year schools and some for two-year schools. The job market for these young adults is remarkable. The education they received here will give them a jump on their plans.

Public education remains the foundation from which our students build their future. Here at Sevastopol, we are grateful for the community support our district receives from our residents. Our successful 2020 non-recurring operating cost referendum provides the base for our students. At this time, we do not know what the state budget or inflation has in store. We are thankful to our local constituents for supporting our school and students.

Thank you.  
If you have any questions about our district, please contact me at (920) 743-6080 or kluedtke@sevastopol.12.wi.us  
Yours in education,  
Kyle Luedtke, Superintendent



INSIDE:

Pioneer Spotlight  
- Page 2

Mr. Leonardson Returns  
- Page 3

Pioneer Legacy  
Collection - Page 4



## Pioneer Spotlight: Steven Tucholski, Technology Director

BY JUSTIN SKIBA, 3RD GRADE TEACHER

We hear it now more than ever - the world is ever-changing. Technology is at the forefront of that sentiment and with it is the education of our future. Sevastopol's technology director and IT coordinator, Steven Tucholski, plays an integral role in both.

The 35-year-old Sevastopol alum's journey was all but a straightforward one. In fact, what began as a general interest in computers and video games has turned into a full-time career. While most are aware of the rise in technology use in schools and the workplace during the last several decades, not all understand the behind the scenes work required to deliver sufficient technology support for staff and students in the school systems.

Tucholski is no stranger to Sevastopol. He moved here from Dousman, WI, with his parents, Mike and Karen, and brother, Brian, when Tucholski was in first grade. As a child, Tucholski and his brother spent time playing video games and using the family computer, a Christmas present he received when he was 8, that had a Windows 3.1 operating system. Unknown to him at the time, this set a foundation for his future career.

"This was pre-internet, so you had to learn everything by trying new things," he recalls. "We had several games that involved turning on the computer and rebooting it into DOS mode just to get them to work. That created a lot of troubleshooting and problem solving at a young age. If something didn't work, we'd need to figure it out or give up."

In his freshman year, he met Sarah Quella and the two later began dating as juniors. They remained Pioneers at Sevastopol until graduating in 2005 before both becoming UW-Platteville Pioneers. It was there that Tucholski earned his BA in Instrumental Music Education, opting not to pursue a computer science degree for the reason that he did not want his hobby to turn into work. Regardless of the direction he chose, Tucholski was fully supported by his family.

"My family was a huge influence and motivator," he said. "My parents were both always supportive. My brother was older, so he tended to grasp concepts faster and pass along the information to me."

Music education positions in the early 2010s were limited, so Tucholski began substitute teaching in 2010 while also working at Culver's until 2014, a job he had since 2003. He officially joined the Sevastopol staff as a special education aide in 2011 where he remained until 2018 when he accepted his current position as technology director.

rent position as technology director.

At the time, Sevastopol's technology role was handled as a part-time staff role in cooperation with an outside contracted technology business. In the summer of 2018, the school district hired Tucholski as the sole, full-time IT Coordinator of the district.

"I hesitated on applying as I didn't have the official background," he said. "However, I did know the systems used in the building, and my teaching background meant I knew how to teach others after working through a problem. The job was very much an iceberg. I'd figure one thing out and find another three things to learn in the process."

His initial tasks included planning for 'big picture technology' such as servers, firewalls, and access points while also creating a staff device refresh cycle. New devices were being purchased on an as-needed basis, which created gaps in device quality and unbalanced yearly costs. He had also begun managing the district's phone system.

No later than 18 months into his new position, the COVID-19 pandemic drastically altered educational institutions across the world with little time for IT teams to prepare. For Tucholski, it was a team of one. A role that once involved ensuring internet connectivity in the school, providing devices for staff and students, and troubleshooting became even more multifaceted with the enormous task of now delivering remote learning throughout the county.

"I was driving back from a conference when it was announced we were going into lockdown," he remembers. "While we were one-to-one (student to laptop ratio) for 9-12th grade, we didn't want the middle school to fall behind. That gave me two days to collect any classroom cart Chromebooks and get them to students. We had enough devices to send home for the 7th and 8th graders. It was a very hectic two days which ended in a lunch time Chromebook assignment line. Thankfully, we were mostly prepared."

To add more to the already tumultuous time, Sevastopol was in the process of a \$25.1 million referendum to dismantle the 1924 and 1946 sections of the school while building a new elementary school and revamping the technology access within the school. If there was ever a time for Tucholski to showcase his talents and technology problem solving skills, this was it.

"Having the old building up and running made a lot of the move much easier as we had



a solid base of operations," Tucholski said. "It went well overall, though we ran into a few bumps during construction."

During the construction phases, Tucholski helped to repurpose the already owned server hardware that involved taking down from the old building and putting it into the new building. The move condensed four data closets from the 1924 section into three in the new building. Additionally, the clock, intercom and security systems were refreshed for the first time in well over a decade.

Not only did Tucholski handle the challenges before him, he developed a strong reputation at school for his quick response and solutions to technology related problems. Traditionally, technology requests were submitted via email and handled when time was available in the next couple days. With Tucholski at the helm, he would receive a request and oftentimes, within minutes, would be found in the room troubleshooting and eventually solving the issue. The value of his quick action leads to fewer interruptions in classrooms and loss of learning time for students.

"Technology is great as you can try new things and if it breaks, you can undo the changes and try again," he said. "Most of the time, anyway."

Despite his work days being centered around technology, Tucholski spends much of his time with his wife, Sarah, and the family dogs - their basset hounds, Buford, Mabel and Sadie, a beagle mix.

"We'll be having our 10th wedding anniversary in June and will have been together 20 years this year," he said. "Sarah got into computers and gaming with me during college, which is something we still do today. She is also interested in technology and went back to school for some IT courses. She now works remotely as a business systems analyst, and I'm super proud of her."



Tucholski became Sevastopol's full-time IT Coordinator in 2018. Here he stands in one of the school's new data closets.



Steven Tucholski at age 11 with his brother, Brian, 14, next to their Packard Bell computer in 1998.

Each spring, all school staff are invited to participate in an online survey by School Perceptions designed to encourage individuals to share their opinions on the state of the district in various areas. One such area is technology. For three years running, the technology score has received a 99 percent approval rating. If you're wondering if it'll ever reach 100 percent, it won't. Why? Well, the survey results simply do not allow for anything higher than 99 percent.

## Literacy Luau

BY DEBBIE HURST, DISTRICT READING SPECIALIST



The Literacy Luau was an amazing event for all who attended on April 27, 2023! Teachers and students set up 13 stations involving multisensory ways to incorporate literacy skills into many different activities. In the "Library Lounge," many special guest readers shared their favorite books with children of all ages in English and Spanish. We showed children how important step-by-step directions can be with an introduction to the art of Polynesian hula dancing. The families had the opportunity to earn a guess at the "Palm Tree Pond" if they could master a tongue twister task.

As families continued on their journey through Sevastopol, there was a "Buscar (Scavenger Hunt)," in the Spanish room, which was a bilingual challenge for all ages! The families had to follow a series of clues to find objects within the Spanish classroom; some were in English and others were in Espanol. They used teamwork by finding another family that could help them in the opposite language-lots of laughs were had by all! There was an "Eruption of Sound," in the choir room where families learned how to play the ukulele. They used the basic 12 alphabet cords to try and master this unique instrument. We even had a pro give

us pointers-thank you Mr. Lama! There was an old fashion Hawaiian themed bingo game inspired by Polynesian culture, mazes and even handprints to complete a project like C is for coconut, F is for flamingo, P is for pineapple or even V is for volcano. These stops along the way were filled with smiles from both young and old.

On the final part of this amazing journey, families traveled to the "Island of Inspiration" where they were inspired by the positive messages of the Hawaiian Islands. The families created sticker scenes, Hawaiian stencil scenes and/or bracelets with the spirit of Hawaii in

mind. They used common Hawaiian sayings like Aloha (hello), Ohana (family), Mahalo (thank you), or even A hui hou (until we meet again)! In the gym, families participated in a variety of kinesthetic challenges like sight words, golf, tiki bean bag alphabet toss, limbo rhyming competitions and the hula hoop challenge using the mental imaging (orthographic knowledge) of words. We also coordinated with the Reading is Fundamental team to allow families to "Surf the Scholastic Book Fair" during literacy night. Every family that participated in this year's event enjoyed our school's obvious love of learning!

## Hired 56 Years Ago, Tech. Ed. Teacher Mr. Leonardson Returns to Sevastopol

BY AARON HILTS, ELEMENTARY PRINCIPAL AND ASSISTANT MIDDLE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL



Leonardson returned as a short-term substitute tech. ed. teacher this spring, 56 years after first being hired at Sevastopol.

When Sevastopol needed a long-term substitute teacher to cover the tech ed teacher's paternity leave, the school turned to a familiar face. Ray Leonardson, who was hired by

Carl Scholz in 1967 and taught in the technology education department until 2001, was tapped for the position. He previously taught graphic arts and photography, metal working including machine shop, welding and foundry as well as 8th grade home maintenance. In 2001, when he made the tough decision to retire, he knew he would miss the students and his classroom. He wanted to spend time with his wife, travel the United States as well as foreign countries.

When the 79-year old Leonardson was contacted this spring about returning, his initial reaction was, "You've got to be kidding!" followed quickly by, "I'd love to!"

Leonardson brings the enthusiasm of a much younger teacher - always smiling, excited and eager to focus on kids' learning as well as his own.

"The hearts of the kids are still the same, and I see such value and potential in each one of them," he said.

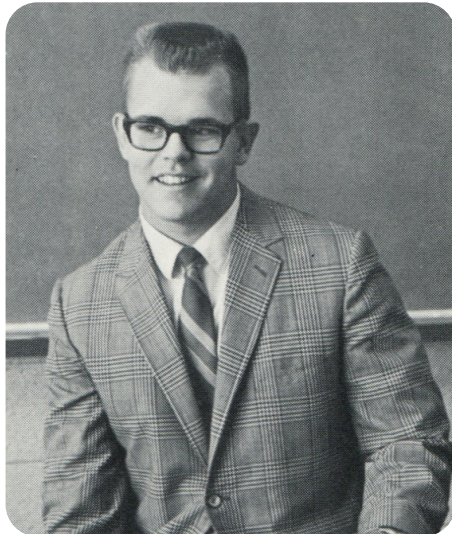
His biggest surprise upon returning to

Sevastopol (aside from the new building and technology department wing) was seeing so many former students who are current staff members. Being greeted, welcomed back and receiving hugs brought him great joy. He was also surprised to be able to reconnect with some teachers who were here back when he was a full-time teacher.

While there are some things that are still being used from when he was last here 22 years ago, there were no plasma cutters, lasers, 3-D printers and CNC machines. It's given him a chance to learn something new. Leonardson enjoys getting a chance to help the students and Mr. Pahl.

Leonardson wants any of his former students to know that he hasn't punished the current students very much with his "groaners!" At least not yet. He summed up his experience so far by saying, "Sevastopol is an awesome school!"

We're glad you could come back Mr. Leonardson.



Ray Leonardson in 1969 in his second year of teaching at Sevastopol.

## National Honor Society Pancake Supper

BY HEATHER SPETZ, NHS ADVISOR

On March 30 the Sevastopol chapter of the National Honor Society (NHS) hosted the second annual NHS Pancake Supper Fundraiser from 4:30-7:30 PM in the high school cafeteria. NHS students prepared and served pancakes, sausages, bacon and applesauce to over 500 people. The NHS raised over \$2,000 from donations, which will be used for scholarships for graduating seniors. Besides enjoying a pancake dinner, community members were entertained by the Sevastopol Fine Arts Fair. The National Honor Society would like to extend a special thank you to the businesses and individuals who donated food items. Door Karma Farms donated 50 pounds of sausages, Jen Spude donated two gallons of Jorns Sugar Bush Pure

Maple Syrup, Marchant Meats donated \$25 in bacon, and Felner Orchards donated the apples for the applesauce. The NHS would also like to thank adult volunteers Roxanne Schopf and Patty Webber, who worked happily through the evening with the students. We would also like to thank administrators Kyle Luedtke and Troy Schaefer who assisted with cooking and serving as well as the secretaries and kitchen staff who helped organize the event. If you would like to donate to next year's pancake dinner, please contact Heather Spetz at (920-743-6282 or hspetz@sevastopolschool.com).



On the front line at the 2023 NHS Pancake Supper, Lindsay Lautenbach, Libby Ash, Claire Haberli, Roxanne Schopf, Bailey Rikkola and Reese Schauske.



Jolene Luedtke, Bea Dramm and Ms. Spetz cook and pan sausage and bacon to keep up with the more than 500 community members who dined at the annual event. Jolene Luedtke and Libby Ash controlled the cooking and serving of the meat, which was essential for having enough to serve everyone throughout the night.



# Pioneer Times

Newsletter of Sevastopol School District  
Volume 39 Issue 3

The Pioneer Times is brought to you by the Sevastopol Communication Committee:

Justin Skiba, Mindi Vanderhoof, David Phillips, Kyle Luedtke, Lisa Bieri, Beth Rikkola, Brooke Tanck, Ryan Hilbert, Katie Grooters, Steven Tucholski, Jon Jarosh, Jerry Worrick, Susan Anschutz

**Contributors:**  
Susan Anschutz, Aaron Hilts, Debbie Hurst, Klayton Kindt, Cara Krueger, Kyle Luedtke, Melissa Marggraf, Tim Newton, Justin Skiba, Heather Spetz, Brooke Tanck, Mindi Vanderhoof

**Sponsored by:**  
Peninsula Pulse

**Total Copies:** 22,795

**SEVASTOPOL SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
4550 Highway 57, Shurgeon Bay, WI 54235  
920-743-6282  
sevastopol.k12.wi.us



## Door County Champs Again in 2023!

BY TIM NEWTON, MIDDLE SCHOOL MATH TEACHER

Congratulations to the Sevastopol Middle School Math Team. Four teams and 32 Sevastopol students competed in the 2023 Door County Math meet on March 14th. Sevastopol was able to take 1st and 2nd place at the meet. Team Calculators took 2nd place and the team Little Einsteins was able to keep the championship trophy at Sevastopol for the 8th straight year! Team members included Luke Filar, Savanna Kiehnau, Marcus Mann, Willa Kellan, Rachel Rock, Isaac Haszel, Paxton Linnan and Aaron Thomas. Sevastopol students recorded another great performance having 16 students within the top 20. Great job mathletes!



## MathCounts Regional Meet

BY TIM NEWTON, MIDDLE SCHOOL MATH TEACHER

Four students from the Sevastopol Middle School Math Team competed in the regional MathCounts meet at the Acuity building in Sheboygan on Feb. 4th. Team members were Aaron Thomas, Savanna Kiehnau, Rachel Rock and Luke Filar. There were 15 teams competing, and Sevastopol turned in the 5th highest team score. The top four teams advanced to state along with the top five individual scores of the remaining participants. Seventh grade student Aaron Thomas turned in a top five score and advanced to state and participated in the state meet on March 4th. Congratulations to Aaron and all the MathCounts participants. You represented Sevastopol well. Great work!

## Sevastopol Summer Programming

BY MELISSA MARGGRAF, DIRECTOR OF PUPIL SERVICES



Mr. Skiba's Pioneer Camp at Heritage Village is one of the summer Burst programs being offered once again.

Can you believe it is almost summer? My hope is that students and staff are ready for a new and exciting summer session filled with fun and educationally impactful programming. Good things continue to happen at Sevastopol School.

Our traditional and summer enrichment programming is planned from June 12-29, Monday through Thursday from 8:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. here at Sevastopol and open to children in grades 4K-8. This summer, our students can expect a variety of classes that



Summer school runs in the mornings, Monday through Thursday, from June 12-29.

promote the arts, fitness, STEM and so much more. Academics are still very important and intervention programming will also be embedded within each morning's activities for students who will benefit from the additional support.

Those families who have registered will receive a confirmation letter by the end of May. The confirmation letter will also include all the logistical information parents and guardians need to know for a successful summer experience.

For the second consecutive year, we are also offering summer Burst programs. Burst classes are designed to be a short activity for a few hours or a few days and may or may not be held at school. This summer, students enrolled in Burst programs will be exploring pioneer life at Heritage Village, cooking and acting classes. These unique sessions require parent or guardian permission as well as transportation. Both choices have the very same goal. We want to engage as many young minds as we can while reinforcing how much fun learning can be!

Many thanks to our staff and families for their enthusiasm to extend learning opportunities for our Sevastopol students. The summer school enrollment period is closed. If there are any questions, please contact Melissa Marggraf in the Pupil Services at 920-743-6282.

## Fine Arts Night a Success

BY KLAYTON KINDT, MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOL ART TEACHER, CARA KRUEGER, ELEMENTARY ART TEACHER, AND SUSAN ANSCHUTZ, PUPIL SERVICES AND SPECIAL EDUCATION SECRETARY

Sevastopol art teachers Cara Krueger and Klayton Kindt together with a team of other visionary staff welcomed the public to a Fine Arts Night at Sevastopol on Thursday, March 30.

This fine art celebration of everything creative featured an elementary art show, a middle and high school art show, set designs by Sevastopol Destination Imagination teams, student musical ensembles and a gifted and talented program art display. Artwork was thoughtfully presented throughout many areas of the school. A pancake dinner and performances complemented this first-time community event.

"I wanted to make sure every artist feels both seen as well as celebrated," Krueger said. "It was a night to witness the many talents our students have and expose one another to a variety of different types of art."

According to Krueger, every single elementary student had two to four art pieces in the show. Middle school and high school student artists and musicians showcased what they had been working on all year. In addition to the showcase of student works, a special encore presentation of student artwork from past alumni was rein-

troduced as part of the Pioneer Legacy Gallery. This visual art collection represents works from one senior student selected each year over the past 20 years.

"One aspect of the gallery that never changes is the incredible quality of the work," Kindt said. "Inspiration, subject matter and media pass in and out of favor over time, but the technical skills on display as part of the legacy gallery and at the fine arts show really define the strengths of our student artists."

The inspiration for the event came from Krueger's high school experience at New London. There was an event that started as a chili fundraiser for the school's art department. It grew into a weekend long community event that featured an arts and crafts fair, art show featuring both students and professionals and celebrated all art in the community.

"Why not start something like that here at Sevastopol?" Krueger asked herself.

With the support of school administration and staff, the school looks forward to future Sevastopol's Fine Arts Nights to flourish for years to come.



First-grade artists admiring their work.



4K-5th Grade 3D art on display in the elementary library.





