

SHOOTING FOR FULL PARENT PARTICIPATION IN FFE

As we wind down the 2014-15 school year, we want to remind you that it's not too late to make a gift to The Fund For Excellence (FFE)! This year as we worked with the various JPII House leaders on growing the scope of the FFE, we set a goal of 100 percent parent participation. Our Dean of Advancement, Michelle Barber, recently explained that as JPII seeks foundation grants and corporate sponsorships, "we are most successful in securing funds from outside resources when we can show a strong percentage of parent participation in the annual fund, The Fund For Excellence."

The campaign is quickly coming to an end. However, currently only 16 percent our JPII parents have participated to date. Our campaign focus this year is 100 percent parent participation. We have an opportunity to break records this year. Please join us in finishing strong!

Remember that no gift is too small to be missed nor too big to be counted ... every gift of any size makes a difference! Collectively as parents we can make a huge impact at JPII this year. Every aspect of our school is touched by FFE dollars, including: academics, performing and visual arts, athletics, community service, spiritual formation, financial aid, the library, technology, faculty salaries, professional growth and campus maintenance.

We ask that over the course of the next week you prayerfully consider making a gift to the FFE. As you recall, your gift to the FFE will be recorded by HOUSE! You can send a check to

NEW HEADMASTER TO VISIT JPII

Michael Deely, JPII's new headmaster, will be in town April 12-14 meeting with board members, faculty and staff, students, parents and parents of prospective students.

Mr. Deely, Who currently is principal at Cathedral Catholic High School in San Diego, California, will meet current and former board members and the wives and area priests during a private reception at Fairvue Plantation at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 12.

Mr. Deely will be at JPII on Monday, April 13. He will



JPII or you can DONATE NOW by visiting www.jp2hs.org/giving/donate-now/! We have designated April 13, 14 and 15 as PARENT COMMITMENT UPDATE days, so look for e-blasts each day to track the barometers as they rise to 100 percent PARENT PARTICIPATION!

BONUS: THE PHON-A-THON IS COMING! Receipt of your donation by April 15 guarantees the removal of your phone numbers from the call list.

Thank you for joining us in supporting our Knights.

address the current students during the all-school assembly on Monday morning. During lunch that day, Mr. Deely will participate in the Taste and See event for the parents of prospective students. The parents will hear from Mr. Deely and current Headmaster Faustin Weber and then tour the school and observe a classroom. Interested parents should RSVP by contacting Sherree DiMenno at sherree.dimenno@jp2hs.org. Parents are encouraged to bring along anyone they know who might be interested in

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Camp JPII registration now open

Camp JPII will return to Pope John Paul II High School this summer with a choice of close to 40 camps, including favorites from past years and new options.

The camps will be held during the four weeks of June, Monday through Friday in two sessions: 9 a.m. to noon and 12:30-3:30 p.m. The cost of each camp is \$140. Those who sign up for four camps will be charged a discounted rate of \$515.

For an additional fee, early drop off and afternoon care, will be offered. "First Burst" allows parents to drop their camper off at 7:30 a.m., and "Last Blast" allows afternoon campers to stay until 5:30 p.m. Weekly lunch is also offered for a minimal fee.

Information about each of the camps and registration is available on the JPII website – www.jp2hs.org – under "Quicklinks."

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sending their children to JPII.

Monday evening, parents of current students are invited to attend a Welcome Reception for Mr. Deely from 6 to 8 p.m. in the school library.

Mr. Deely also will be meeting with faculty and staff during his visit. For many on the faculty and staff, it will be the first time Mr. Deely has met with them. The visit will include "a lot of meetings, just to sit down and hear from people," Mr. Deely said. "The only group I won't meet with is alumni," he said, but he hopes to attend the 10-year reunion of the school's first graduating class in June.

The visit is part of the process of learning more about JPII, Mr. Deely said. "I'm not assuming what I've got to do right away other than to be a good listener and to get to know the people," he said.

Mr. Deely was hired in December to succeed Headmaster Faustin Weber, who announced last spring that he would be stepping down at the end of this academic year. Mr. Weber recently accepted a position as the founding principal for a new Catholic high school in his hometown of Mobile, Alabama.

JPII HEADMASTER NAMED PRINCIPAL OF NEW SCHOOL

Faustin Weber is heading home to become the founding principal of St. Michael High School in Fairhope, Alabama, slated to open in the fall of 2016.

Mr. Weber, the headmaster at Pope John Paul II High School since 2008, was introduced as the principal at the groundbreaking for the new school on Sunday, March 29.

The new school, which will be the third diocesan high school in the Archdiocese of Mobile, is located in Baldwin County on the eastern shore of Mobile Bay across from the city of Mobile, where Mr. Weber was raised. "It was a great moment when I called my mom and said, 'Mom, I'm coming home,'" said Mr. Weber.

With the death of his father in 2014 and the youngest of their four children leaving for college, Mr. Weber and his wife Diane decided to try to move back to the Mobile area where they could be closer to family. Mr. Weber announced last June that he would step down as JPII's headmaster at the end of this academic year.

The new job at St. Michael's will allow him to be close to family. "So it's a perfect fit," he said.

Mobile Archbishop Thomas Rodi announced his approval

Mr. Deely, 44, his wife Susan and their two children will move to Tennessee this summer when he officially takes the reins of the school.

A lifelong resident of San Diego, Mr. Deely has served as principal of Cathedral Catholic since 2006. Cathedral Catholic is a co-ed school with about 1,700 students owned and operated by the Diocese of San Diego.

It was founded in 2005, when the diocese relocated and renamed the University of San Diego High School, which is Mr. Deely's alma Mater.

He returned to the school in 1994 to begin his career as an educator. In 2001, he left University of San Diego High to become principal of St. Charles Borromeo Academy, a kindergarten through eighth grade school in San Diego. He held that position until taking his current position at Cathedral Catholic High.

Mr. Deely will be the third headmaster in JPII's history.



Michael Deely

to build the new high school last November. "They've been actually talking about building this school since the 1980s," said Mr. Weber, who started his career as an educator in the Archdiocese of Mobile at Montgomery Catholic High School in Montgomery, Alabama, where he served for 23 years as a teacher, principal and president before coming to JPII.

The 55,000-square-foot school will accommodate about 400 students with the ability to expand. The school will open with freshmen and sophomores and add a class over the next two years.

About 800 people attended the groundbreaking ceremony, Mr. Weber noted. "There are some really dedicated parents there," he said. Just as the Diocese of Nashville hired JPII's founding headmaster Hans Broekman a year before JPII opened, Mr. Weber will have a year to develop the program, curriculum and staff at St. Michael's. Opening a new school offers "exciting possibilities," Mr. Weber said. "I want to build it with the people of Baldwin County and the archdiocese."

When he assumes his new position in July, Weber said, "I will take a lot of JPII and its elevated vision of what is possible from a Catholic school."

JPPI STUDENTS EXCEL AT YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE

Thirty-one students from Pope John Paul II High School were among the nearly 600 who participated in the 62nd Annual YMCA Youth in Government conference at the state Capitol March 19-22. The JPPI delegation included several first year participants who together with Youth in Government veterans contributed notably in various components of the conference.

Promoting the belief of the 2015 conference Governor, Tyler Dorr, that “now is the time for an extraordinary people” to take responsibility for the ills that confront our society. The YMCA teaches students the process by which bills become laws, how the Supreme Court hears cases, how the Governor’s Cabinet debates bills that are passed through both houses, and the role of lobbyists in the course of the four-day simulation. The conference is run by high school students, like JPPI’s Tyler Dorr – Governor, Jake Easter – Chief of Staff to the Governor, and Casey Thompson – Lt. Governor, who were elected by peers in the previous year to preside over each chamber and run the conference while advisors and college staff stand back and observe.

All students who participated in the 2015 conference earned the

right to present their bills both in committee and on the floor of the House or Senate, with several passing both houses. The perseverance, tenacity, and persuasive speaking skills demonstrated by these students as they presented and debated bills during the weekend resulted in the highest achievement – having the bill signed into law:

JPPI students earned several honors during the conference. Serving as state officers were Tyler Dorr, Jake Easter and Casey Thompson. Tyler Dorr and Anna Reding were selected to represent Tennessee at the National Affairs Conference in Blue Ridge, North Carolina, and Jake Easter and Casey Thompson were selected as alternates.

Indigo Barnett, Sam Garretson and Avery Glenn were among the 10 legislators, out of 60, selected as Outstanding Statesman in the Senate. Daniel Edwards and Avery Glenn were honored when their bill, “An Act to Provide Tax Incentives to Consumers of Electric Cars,” was one of three bills, out of 35, recognized as an Outstanding Bill in the Senate. It was one of two bills written and sponsored by JPPI students to be passed and signed into law. The other was “An Act to Incentive Teaching in Public Schools” by Tally Bevis and Collins Brown.

MODEL UN TEAM EARNS HONORS AT ALABAMA CONFERENCE

The Pope John Paul II High School Model United Nations Team recently participated in the seventh annual University of Alabama Model UN Conference where the team won six awards, earning 44 awards for the year.

Despite a week of snow and ice and record cold temperatures, on Friday, Feb. 20, 36 brave JPPI students managed to avoid another incoming ice and snow storm and traveled to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to participate in their fifth Model UN Conference of the academic year and their first ever in the state of Alabama. During the three-day conference, the students simulated four UN committees, including the UN Security Council and the Disarmament Committee, and three crisis committees, the 1962 Kennedy Presidential Cabinet and the Justice League and League of Super-villains. Through these experiences, the students in the UN committees served as working diplomats, addressing such timely issues as the landmine removal in Somalia, fighting the Ebola threat, and protecting Kurd refugees in Syria. Students in the crisis committees meanwhile addressed nuclear missiles in Cuba, the threat of Communism in Vietnam, and the murder of the Batman.

As a result of their hard work, preparation, and diligence, the JPPI students received six awards, including the most top awards won among participating schools. Collins Brown and Thomas Janes won two of the seven Best Delegate Awards presented at the conference. Miranda MacNaughton won an Outstanding Delegate Award while Sam Garreston won an Honorable Mention Award. In addition, Elise Hackett won the Position Paper Award. Finally, JPPI earned the highest conference honor, the Overall Best Delegation Plaque, for the United Kingdom (Elise Hackett, Collins Brown, Miranda MacNaughton and Sam Garreston).

This was a strong finish to a banner year for the JPPI Model UN Team. With 123 members, the team participated in five conferences and averaged 40 delegates per conference, the most members and highest average delegation size in the team’s 13-year history. As such, the team earned 44 awards, the third most in the team’s history and hopefully enough to secure a third consecutive national ranking for the team by BestDelegate.com, the premier Model UN website. With only three students graduating in May, the team looks to return bigger and better in the 2015-2016 academic year.

JPPI JUNIOR WINS NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC ARTS SILVER KEY AWARD

Pope John Paul II High School junior Greg Cannella was awarded a National Scholastic Arts Silver Key Award at this year’s Scholastic Art and Writing Awards in New York.

Last fall and winter, students across the country and from places abroad submitted more than 300,000 works of art and writing to the Awards. Only 17,000, or just about 6 percent, earned regional Gold Keys and

qualified for Scholastic Art & Writing Award National Medals.

Within that 6 percent, JPPI students earned nine photography awards, one sculpture award and one portfolio award.

Of the regional winners, only 2,200, or 0.7 percent, received National Gold and Silver Medals. Cannella won for his photo titled “Perpetual Echo.”

JP II SENIORS TO CONTINUE ATHLETIC CAREERS

Six seniors at Pope John Paul II High School recently accepted offers to continue their athletic careers in college.

■ Michael Bringard has accepted an offer to play soccer at Manhattan College, a Division I program in New York City. Bringard is a graduate of St. Joseph School in Madison. He is the son of Andrea and Larry Bringard. According to Coach Alan Mila: "Michael possesses a deep understanding of soccer which enables him to have incredible vision of the field. He is an intuitive player, reading the game clearly and correctly and anticipating what other players are going to do both offensively and defensively. Michael's work rate on both offense and defense have made him a pivotal player on the field, and will be a prerequisite for playing Division I soccer. ... Michael is a truly gifted player who will no doubt succeed playing at the next level."

■ Blythe Clausen will play volleyball at Christian Brothers University in Memphis. Clausen is a two-year starter for the Knights and a two-time All-County player. She is a graduate of St. John Vianney School in Gallatin and the daughter of Evie and Matt Clausen. Coach Kim Shaver said, "I have had the honor of coaching Blythe Clausen since she was in the fifth grade. I remember this little fifth grade girl who had so much power she could hit the ball to the back line, jumped so high, and never had to be told to 'go for the ball' because she was already there. Over the years, Blythe has developed into such a great volleyball player and equally such an amazing young lady. What stands out most about Blythe is her determination, work ethic, team attitude, and her strong character. What an absolute pleasure it's been to watch Blythe grow as a person and a player over the past eight years. We are so excited for Blythe to continue her volleyball career at Christian Brothers University! We wish her the best of luck and are looking forward to seeing her play for CBU."

■ Sydney Dawson has accepted an offer to play soccer at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell, an NCAA Division I program in Lowell, Mass. Dawson is a three-year starter on the varsity and has twice been named to the All-County team. She is the daughter of Sam and Laura Dawson. Coach Amanda Peper said, "Sydney Dawson came to JP II as a sophomore and immediately stepped in as the enforcer of the team. As she heads to UMass Lowell, she will certainly carry with her the physical toughness and mental fortitude that she provided the JP II Knights for the last three years. Sydney has a great vision of the game, both offensively and defensively, and she led her teammates with her fitness, her grit, and her absolute demand for excellence these last three years. She controlled the game from every position and became a critical playmaker in the center of the field. Pursuing a mechanical engineering degree, Sydney will continue to strive for academic and athletic success at UMass Lowell."

■ Parker Gupton has accepted an offer to play baseball for Columbia State Community College. A pitcher, Gupton is a three-year member of the varsity baseball team at JP II. Columbia State advanced to the Junior College World Series last year. Gupton is a graduate of St. Joseph School and the son of Beth and Ken Gupton. Parker is a three-year letterman pitcher in the JP II baseball program. He was a relief pitcher as



Six seniors have signed to continue their athletic careers in college. They are: (from left), Sydney Dawson, soccer at University of Massachusetts-Lowell; Parker Gupton, baseball, Columbia State Community College; Hallie Lycans, soccer, Converse College; Michael Bringard, soccer, Manhattan College; Blythe Clausen, volleyball, Christian Brothers University; Elijah Vaughn, soccer, Milligan College.

a sophomore and moved into the starting rotation as a junior. Last season Parker was posted a 5-3 record with one save, a 2.35 earned run average and 53 strikeouts. Coach Michael Brown said, "Parker has grown and matured both on and off the field here at JP II. He has worked extremely hard on his overall strength as well as his arm strength. He has developed into an all-around solid pitcher. We all look forward to watching Parker pitch at Columbia State and following his continued growth."

■ Hallie Lycans will play soccer at Converse College, an NCAA Division II school in Spartanburg, S.C. This fall, she was named to the All County Second Team. She is the daughter of Madelon and Stroud Lycans. Coach Peper said, "Hallie Lycans has been a starting player for the Lady Knights for all four of her years on the team. The definition of a team player, Hallie was always there for her teammates, through the greatest of times and the toughest of times. With her speed up top and on the outside, Hallie became an offensive weapon for the Lady Knights, threatening defenses with her creative runs and her unrelenting pressure. Headed to Converse College, Hallie will bring her love for the game and her desire for success, both for herself and for her teammates."

■ Elijah Vaughn will play soccer for Milligan College, a NAIA program in the Tri-Cities area of East Tennessee. Vaughn is a four-year member of the JP II varsity soccer team. He is the son of Jessica and Bernie Vaughn. Coach Mila said, "Elijah Vaughn has always been a hard-working, offensive-minded player. Whether out on the wing or up top in a forward position, Elijah tirelessly works to find openings in the opposing defense and exploit them. Already this year in pre-season games, Elijah has shown the next step in his growth as a soccer player by becoming very involved on the defensive side of the ball, disrupting the opposition's attack before it starts. A contributing member of the varsity team all four years, Elijah compensated for his lack of size by becoming a tenacious player, a skill he will certainly employ at the collegiate level at Milligan College."

STUDENTS SPEND SPRING BREAK IN SPAIN

This year JPII took 26 students to Spain over spring break for the experience of a lifetime. The trip allowed the students to experience Spanish art and culture first hand.

The trip was chaperoned by Theology teacher Julianne Staley, Spanish teacher Veronica Del Valle, and History and English teacher Andrew Griffith.

The group visited the Picasso Museum, the Royal Palace and several beautiful and historic churches. The students also participated in a flash mob at a park in Madrid and took salsa dancing lessons.

“We have so many kids involved in our Spanish program and I thought this trip would be a great way to immerse them in the culture and language,” Miss Staley said. “The students were unaware of how much history there is outside of the United States. Sometimes we forget just how young our country is.”



These JPII students enjoy their trip to Spain over spring break. Pictured are: Alyssa Fogolin, Carlie Campbell, Claire O'Connell, Hallie Lycans, Macy Hanson, Rachel Tidwell, Haley Cline and Catherine Bagwell.



WOMEN SWIMMERS HONORED

The Pope John Paul II women's swim team this year won the Middle Tennessee High School Swim Association Division VII Women Champions Award. Team members included, from left, Anna Zikovich, Kayla Putman, Grace Eatman, Charlsi Patterson, Emma Grace Evans, Olivia Balkon, Elizabeth Perrone, Holly Houdeshell, Ariel Pol and Lara Beth Case.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM SHINES

The freshman boys basketball team recently completed an excellent season finishing with a 20-3 record and tied for first in the regions standings.

“Every single player on the team contributed,” said Coach Simon Pearson. Six players from the freshman team also played on the junior varsity team, and two – Justin McMurry and Jayson Brown – saw action this year with the varsity. Chris Botsko, Jake Rucker, Grayson Lang and Mitchell Sorenson also played for the junior varsity. Other members of the freshman team included Michael Galluzzi, Gordon Carroll, Nick Zanger, Weston Johnson, Dino DeRivera, Ed Agholor and Kameron Slaughter.

In the region tournament finals, the young Knights fell to Montgomery Bell Academy. “We should be good for awhile,” Pearson said.

MATH TEAM MEMBERS RANKED IN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Thirteen members of the JPII Math Team are ranked in their category among all the schools and students in the Metro Math League. The team has competed in three contests so far and will compete in its fourth and final competition on March 5. Through February, the team rankings included:

- Algebra II: Haoming Ning, second, An Mei Little, fifth, and Alex He, sixth. The team is ranked first overall.
- Geometry: Jack Brau, 10th, William Fussell, 18th, Perry Minichan, 23rd. The team is ranked second overall.
- Pre-calculus: Sean Hua, 16th. The team is ranked eighth overall.
- Calculus: Daniel Edwards, first, Remilia Li, second, Alyssa Rentuza, 12th, Carla Bardehle, 14th. The team is ranked first overall.
- Statistics: Chu Chu and Skyler Voisin, tied for ninth. The team is ranked third overall.

After the final contest, trophies will be awarded to the top five teams in each subject except for statistics, which will honor the top three teams.

STUDENTS MEDAL AT REGIONAL SCIENCE OLYMPIAD

Eight students won medals at the 2015 Science Olympiad Regional Competition held at Volunteer State Community College.

The team of Ashley Phillips and Angelina Hare won gold medals in two categories: Scrambler and Bridge Building. Alex He and Haoming Ning won a gold medal in Protein Modeling.

Haoming Ning and Michael Musacchio won a silver medal in technical problem solving. Elena Baker and Nisha Monteiro won a bronze medal in GeoLogic Mapping. And Kayla Trovillion and Michael Musacchio won a bronze medal in the Write It, Do It category.

MR. O'NEILL CARRYING ON TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

When Mike O'Neill, JPPI's Director of Choirs, graduated from high school and headed off to the University of Florida, his plan was to study physical therapy. He had been an athlete in high school and had coached a youth soccer team. He also had sung in the school choirs in high school and joined a choir in college.

"It dawned on me my very first semester in college ... I was bored out of my mind" in the science classes he was taking, Mr. O'Neill said. "But I looked forward to going to music every single day."

"I really enjoyed the coaching I did in high school," he said, and began to think, "What if I put these two together?" The answer was a career as a music teacher. "I just really enjoy passing along whatever knowledge I might have," Mr. O'Neill said. "It's definitely a passion."

Mr. O'Neill worked as a high school music teacher and choir director in Florida for two years and in Texas for three. He then moved to Tennessee to take a job with the Barbershop Harmony Society in Nashville as a music educator. "Singing barbershop music has always been a hobby of mine," Mr. O'Neill said. "I thought this would be a lot of fun to do my hobby for a while."

For eight years, he traveled around the world conducting classes, schools, clinics, workshops and festivals, training singers and choir directors. He, his wife and their two daughters live in Hendersonville, and he had worked with JPPI's men's choirs on occasion, helping Jj Ebelhar, the former fine arts department chair and choir director.

When Mrs. Ebelhar, who started the choir program at JPPI and led it to a high level of success, announced her retirement last year, Mr. O'Neill wasn't looking to change jobs. In fact, it was happenstance that he found out about the opening. "I live pretty close to JPPI. Every now and then I'll just peek in on what's going on at JPPI," he said. "I went to the JPPI website. Something told me to click on the employment opportunities site" and he saw that Mrs. Ebelhar's job was open.

"I was super surprised," Mr. O'Neill said. "I reached out to her. ... She said, 'I'd love for you to pursue this.' After a lot of soul searching and a lot of praying and talking to my wife, I decided I'd like to pursue this."

In the end, his decision came down to the fact "that I missed the classroom. I missed the relationships you can have with the kids. I missed the fun you can



Mike O'Neill

have in a choir classroom," he said. "Singing is a very, very personal skill that is often a hard struggle for kids to share. I have a knack to help kids come out of their shell and learn things about themselves. ...

"The more I read about JPPI specifically ... I just really felt called to pursue this position," he added.

Mr. O'Neill was hired last spring to succeed Mrs. Ebelhar and has taken over the choir program this year. Following Mrs. Ebelhar, whose success with the choirs had made her a bit of a legend at JPPI, left Mr. O'Neill wondering "will these kids give me a chance. ... They not only gave me a chance, they were cheering for me. That's a testament to the type of student we have here at JPPI. They genuinely care for each other and the teachers ... and there's a genuine care from the teachers to the students."

In his first year, Mr. O'Neill has continued JPPI's tradition of excellence. At the recent Middle Tennessee Vocal Association Choral Festival, the two JPPI choirs competing received all superior ratings from all the judges. "These are great kids here at JPPI, kids that are driven to succeed in high school and succeed in life as a result," Mr. O'Neill said. "Polite, well-mannered young men and women ... in today's culture that's hard to find."

JPPI's requirement that all students take at least three years of a fine art – choosing from among choir, instrumental music, visual arts, theater and forensics – is unique among high schools, Mr. O'Neill said. "The fine arts program here is not what you see at other schools," he said. "The renaissance model that JPPI has where they want students to leave JPPI as a very well rounded student ... I think that is a really awesome model!"

The requirement has helped boost the choir program, Mr. O'Neill said. "I equate it a lot to being in a team environment. The bigger the football team, the more opportunity there is to find quality athletes. It's the same with singers. Without the requirement you may never know a kid's talent."

Typically, choirs have more women than men, Mr. O'Neill said. He's been trying to use his own background in sports and taking over the job as the PA announcer at Knights' basketball games to help reach out to the boys in the school, he said. "Being somewhat relatable to these athletic guys helps."

Working with the rest of the faculty has been a pleasure, Mr. O'Neill said. "It's a very collegiate type atmosphere here, which is awesome," he said. "Everybody's on the same team and supporting each other and helping each other."

Mr. O'Neill and his choral students will show off their talent at the annual spring choral concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26, in the school auditorium.

ARTS DEPARTMENT TO HOST ARTS IN THE ROUND

JPPI's Fine Arts Department will present Arts in the Round at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 19 in the auxiliary gym. The program will feature performances by the school's choirs, jazz ensemble, and theater students. The performances will be in conjunction with the Student Art Show and Contest, which will include a variety of art forms from JPPI students in all grades.

JPPI art students are some of the most gifted in the Nashville area, and they've been winning awards on the local and national level, such as Reygan Putman's "Best of Show" award in a recent scholastic contest. Our students' artwork on display will be judged by two local artists.

Please join us to celebrate the students' success!