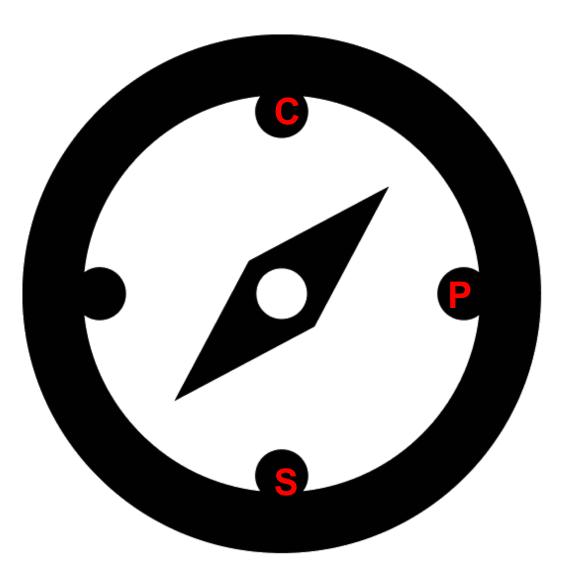


Strategic Planning and the Story of the Clinton Public School MakerSpace----

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Enrollment Demographics

Total= 454



Economically Disadvantaged 13%



1.7%

CPS Overview 2012-2014



CPS Goals 2013-2014

To implement the required elements of AchieveNJ by June 2014. To complete preparations for the implementation of PARCC.

CPS Goals 2014-2015

To successfully implement the K-8 math program-educating parents to understand and enable them to support their children.

To identify opportunity to provide additional supports to students and staff in ELA, K to grade 5.

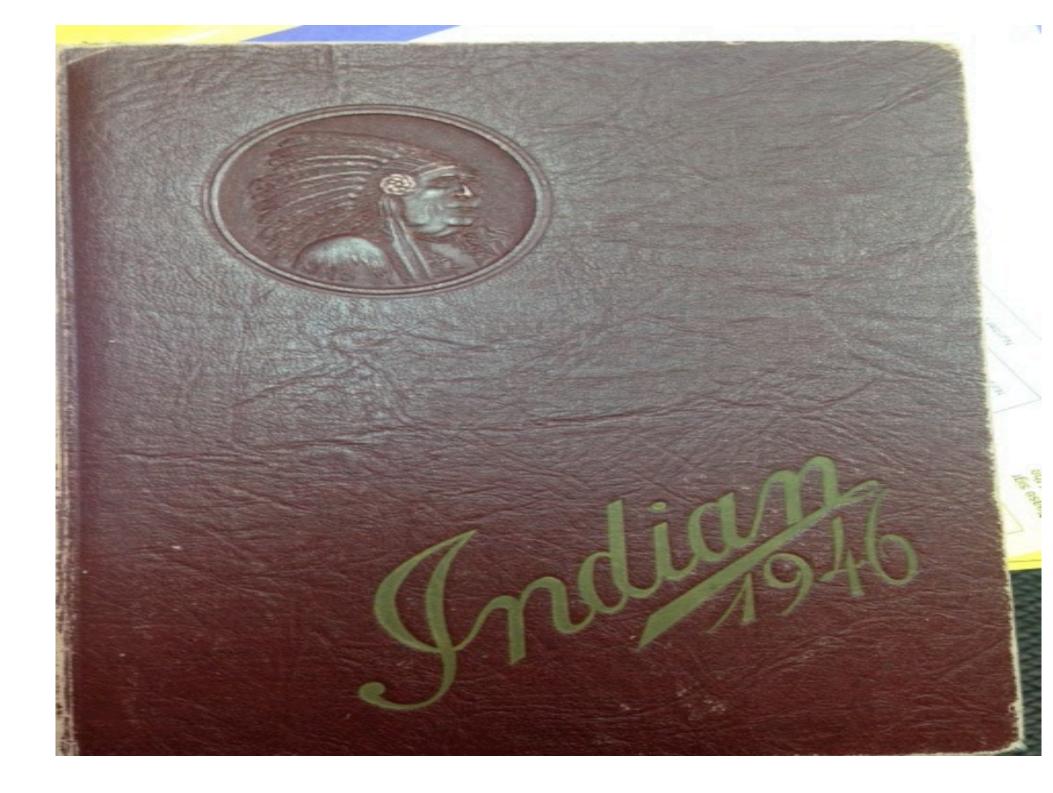
To continue implementation of the district Long Range Facilities plan with a focus on referendum and energy saving projects.

• Learning to Tell Our Story

The Strategic Planning Process

Prepare for Planning Build Strategic Planning Team that represents Constituent Groups **Conduct Planning Sessions Communicate Draft Plan Obtain Board Approval Build Action Teams Develop Action Plans Review/Revise Action Plans** Prepare Implementation Schedule and Assign Responsibilities **Implement Plans** Periodically Review and Update Action Plans Review and Revise Strategic Plan every Five years





TO THE CLASS OF 1946

You, the members of the Class of 1946, are fortunate in that the fighting war has been won. However, you will not go into a world where good jobs are plentiful and decisions are easy to make as was the case during the war. Peace complicates your life in that your choice of activity is more difficult. The longtime view must be your guide-post. Evaluate your present decisions in terms of how your life will be affected in twenty years. Remember, that in general, the hard working, honest, well trained person with a pleasing personality is the one who will attain success and happiness.

The faculty of Clinton High School wishes the best of everything for each of you.

HERBERT K. ENGLAND, JR.







2012 & 2016 Parent Survey

Objective:

- Obtain parental input for "Strategic Planning Environmental Scan Component"
- •Compare 2012 and 2016 Data

Historical Survey Information

2008 Survey ~30 Respondents 2012 Survey ~62 Respondents 2016 Survey~110 Respondents

Staff Survey

http://tinyurl.com/zbee4z6

Parent Survey

http://tinyurl.com/gvbvkhn

2016 Survey Information

- •45 Agree/disagree statements in 4 areas
 - -Overall academic achievement
 - -Day to day classroom instruction and environment
 - -School operations and climate
 - -School communication
 - Mirrors 2012 survey
 - -Survey fielded February 11 through February 25, 2016 -Communicated via Honeywell and email
 - -110 Responses

Who took the Survey

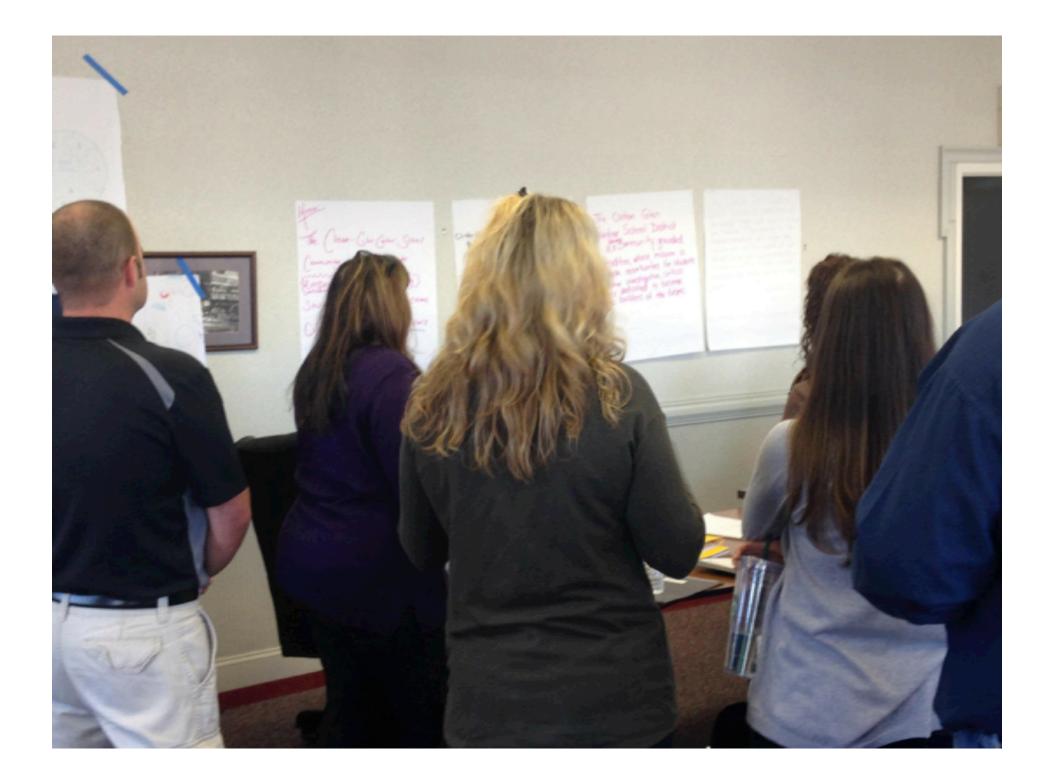
- •32% have students in PK-4
- •40% have students in 5-8
- •28% have students in both
- •23% have an IEP
- •25% have a CPS graduate now at North-Voorhees

| | 2012 | 2016 | Difference |
|--|------|------|------------|
| All students in the school are expected to meet high standards. | 3.42 | 3.9 | 0.48 |
| School instruction meets my child's individual needs. | 3.3 | 3.82 | 0.52 |
| The district provides for the needs of advanced students to achieve. | 3.6 | 3.71 | 0.11 |
| The district provides sufficient assistance for the needs of slower learning students to achieve. | 3.18 | 3.51 | 0.33 |
| The "average" student receives sufficient attention to achieve. | 3.81 | 4.08 | 0.27 |
| Students in special education programs are provided with sufficient resources to achieve. | 3.73 | 3.58 | -0.15 |
| Students are well prepared for standardized tests. | 3.67 | 3.88 | 0.21 |
| Grading system fair assessment | 3.69 | 3.89 | 0.2 |
| Exceptional performance by students is recognized publicly. | 3.42 | 4.01 | 0.59 |
| Graduating students are well prepared for high school. | 3.42 | 3.88 | 0.46 |

The Three Most Important Words in Education are: Relationships, Relationships, Relationships -Couros 2016















Mission Statement

The Clinton-Glen Gardner School District is a community who values traditions. Our MISSION is to nurture and cultivate each child to be a compassionate, curious, and creative thinker, entrusted and empowered to build and lead the future.

Goals

1. All students will build strong academic foundations for present and future success.

2. All students will build upon their innate curiosity and creativity.

3. All students will exhibit ongoing growth in their compassionate behavior.

We will synergize our curriculum and our professional development with our mission.

Result 1: Create optimal learning environments that are supportive of service learning and celebratory of our school environment.

Result 2: Increase teacher skill and use of questioning and discussion strategies to build curious and creative thinkers.

Result 3: Increase teacher knowledge and application of inquiry based learning and project based learning to build curious and creative thinkers.

Result 4: Ensure that all curricula provide opportunities for students to create and explore using inquiry based and project based learning.

Result 5: Formalize a school wide Olweus program to foster and recognize compassionate behaviors.

We will partner with an array of local and outside entities to complement and expand our resources.

Result 1: Increase teacher use of community and other outside resources to enrich learning opportunities for students.

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Result 2: Increase service learning opportunities for students to enrich learning.

Result 3: Utilize community resources to build and recreate spaces that will enrich school wide resources for learning opportunities.

Result 4: Increase learning opportunities by utilizing outside resources for STEAM learning experiences.

Result 5: Create a grant acquisition team to research and write grants that will secure funding for projects outlined in the strategic plan and enhance learning opportunities.

Result 6: Utilize community resources to enhance learning experiences that will occur both within and beyond the classroom.

We will repurpose and design flexible environments to enrich learning.

Result 1: Convert the media center to a maker space that sparks imagination and creativity and cultivates cognitive and physical development.

Result 2: Convert classrooms into workshops for learning.

Result 3: Reinvent courtyard spaces as natural environments for learning.

Result 4: Reinvent additional outdoor spaces to inspire creativity and curiosity.

We will provide students with diverse opportunities for discovery and growth.

Result 1: Spark individual student interests through after school enrichment opportunities.

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Result 2: Create an annual whole school theme that cultivates compassion within the school community.

Result 3: Expand elective and cycle options on special Interest topics to better stimulate student interests in cross curricular and cross grade level opportunities.

Result 4: Institute an enrichment/remediation program that improves academic skills through interesting topics, such as sharpening math skills through architecture.

Result 5: Provide personalized enrichment such as mentorships or online learning opportunities.

"When the school is organized to focus on a small number of shared goals, and when professional learning is targeted to those goals and is a collective enterprise, the evidence is overwhelming that teachers can do dramatically better by way of student achievement."

— <u>Michael Fullan</u>, The Principal: Three Keys to Maximizing Impact

THEME 2016 Year 1 Strategic Planning Implementation

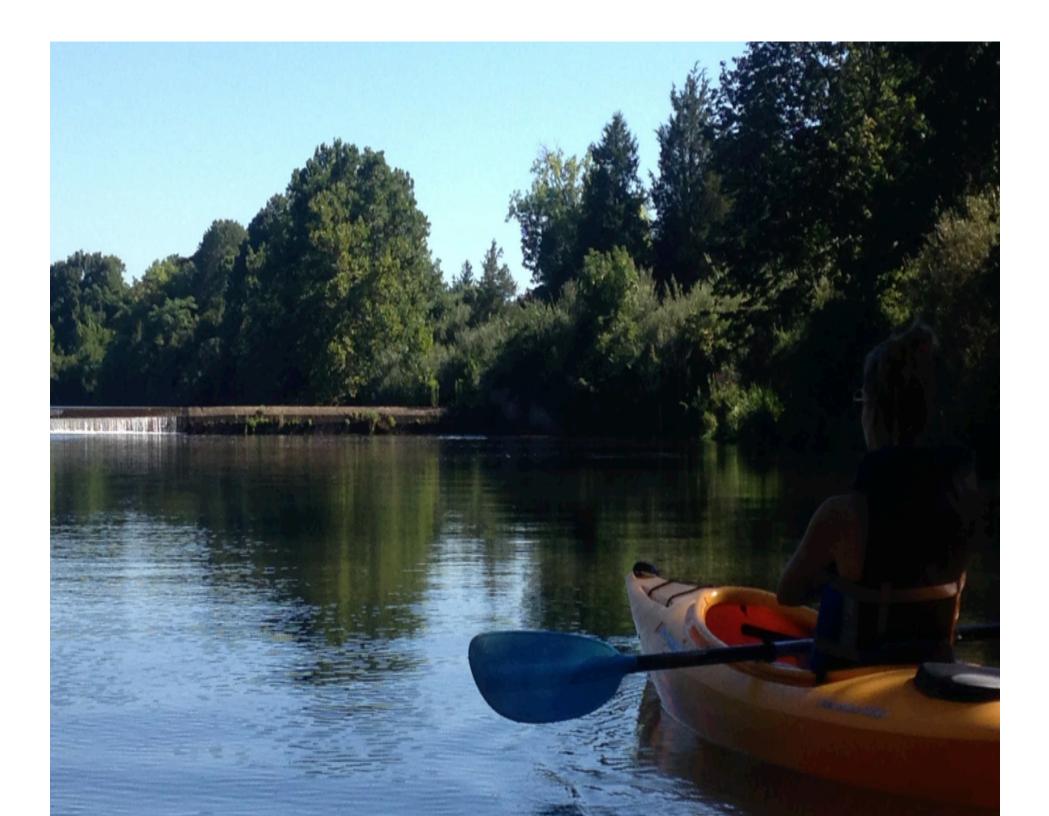
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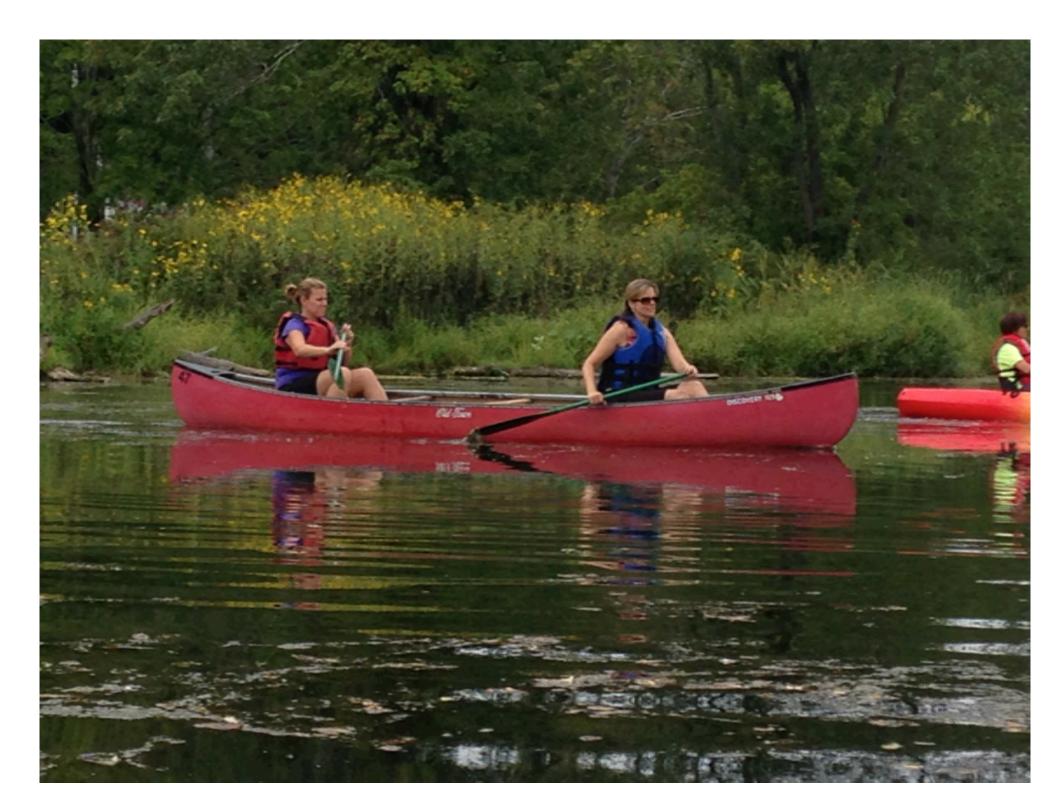






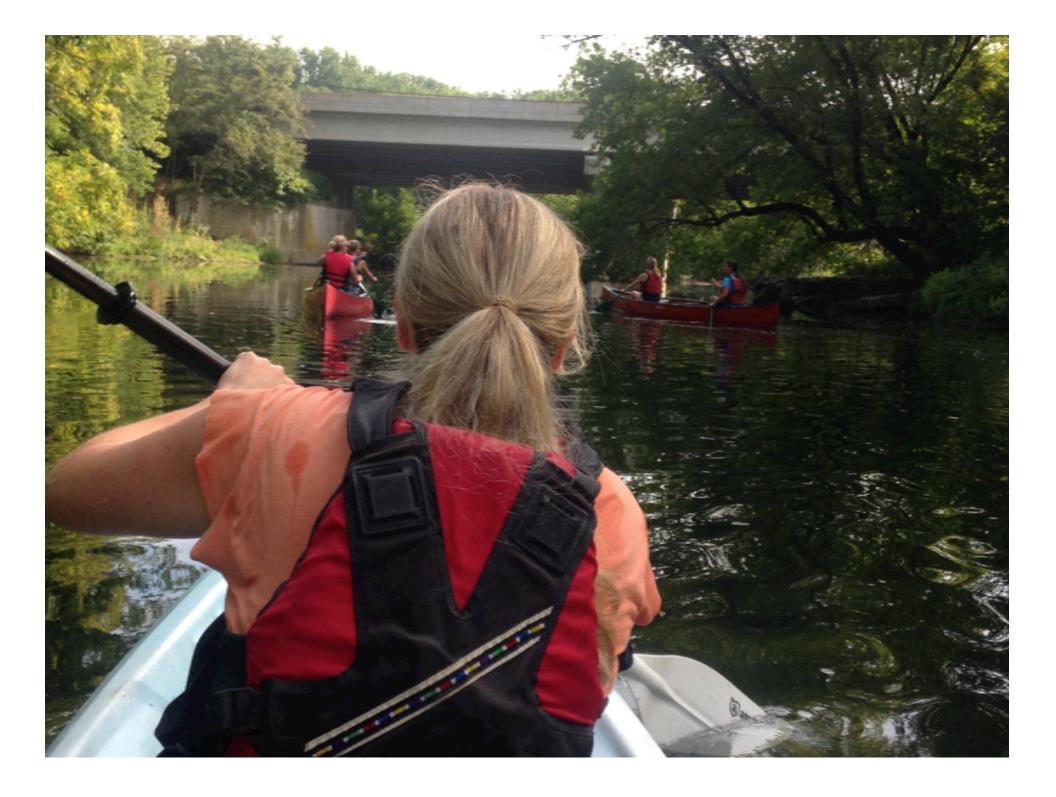












The Power of No Versus a Culture of Yes

Engagement Versus Empowerment

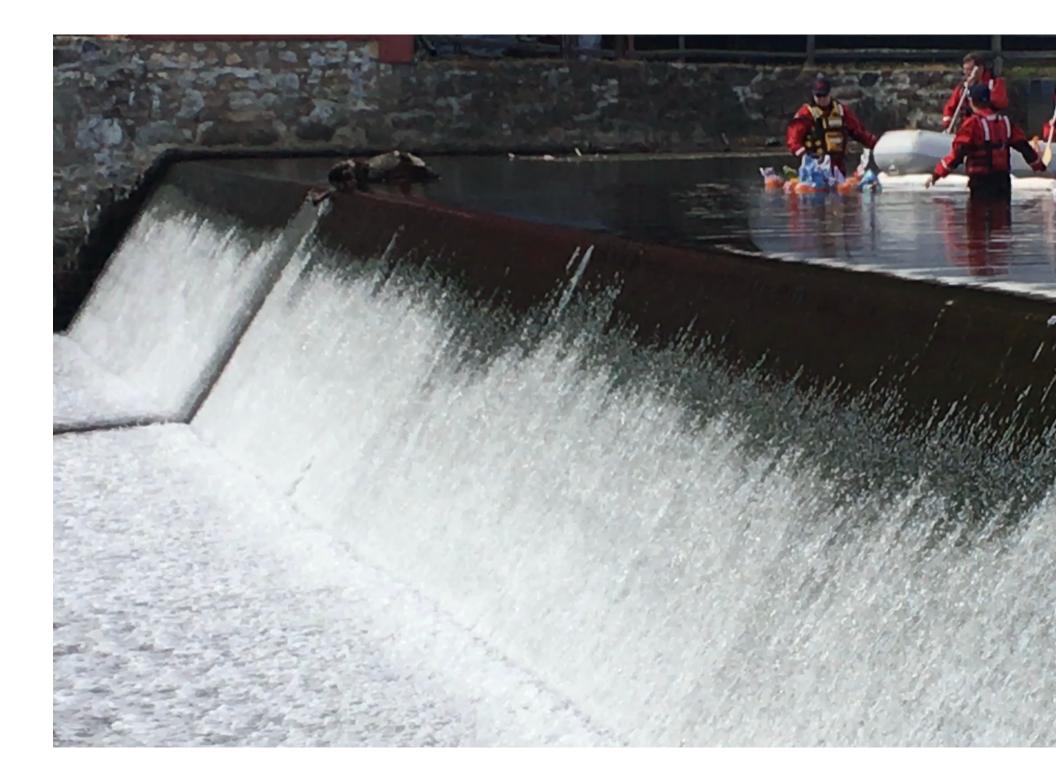
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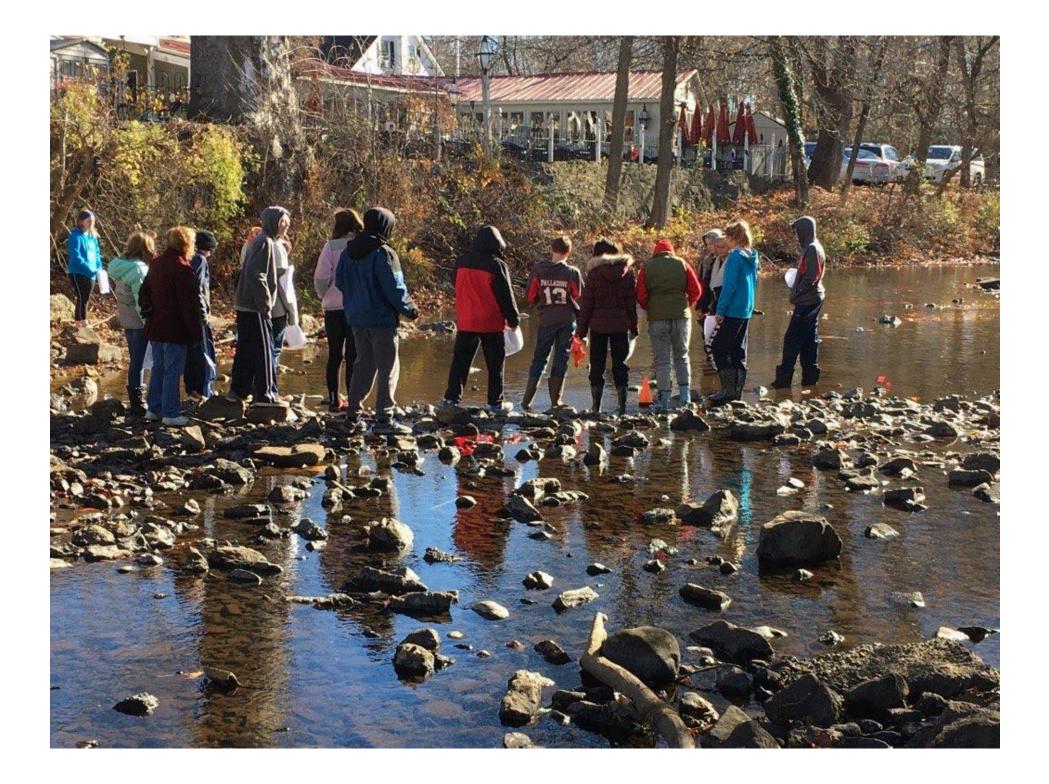
















Referendum History

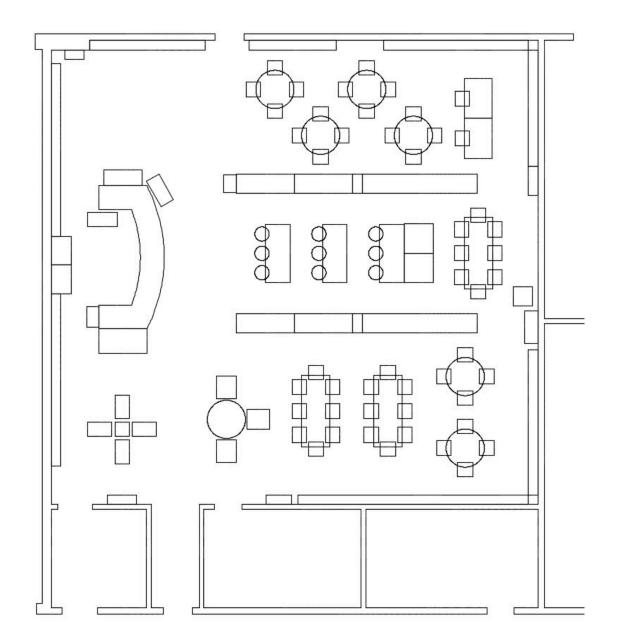
2014 Referendum--HVAC--Controls--Roof--

Media Center Renovation – Lighting Upgrades

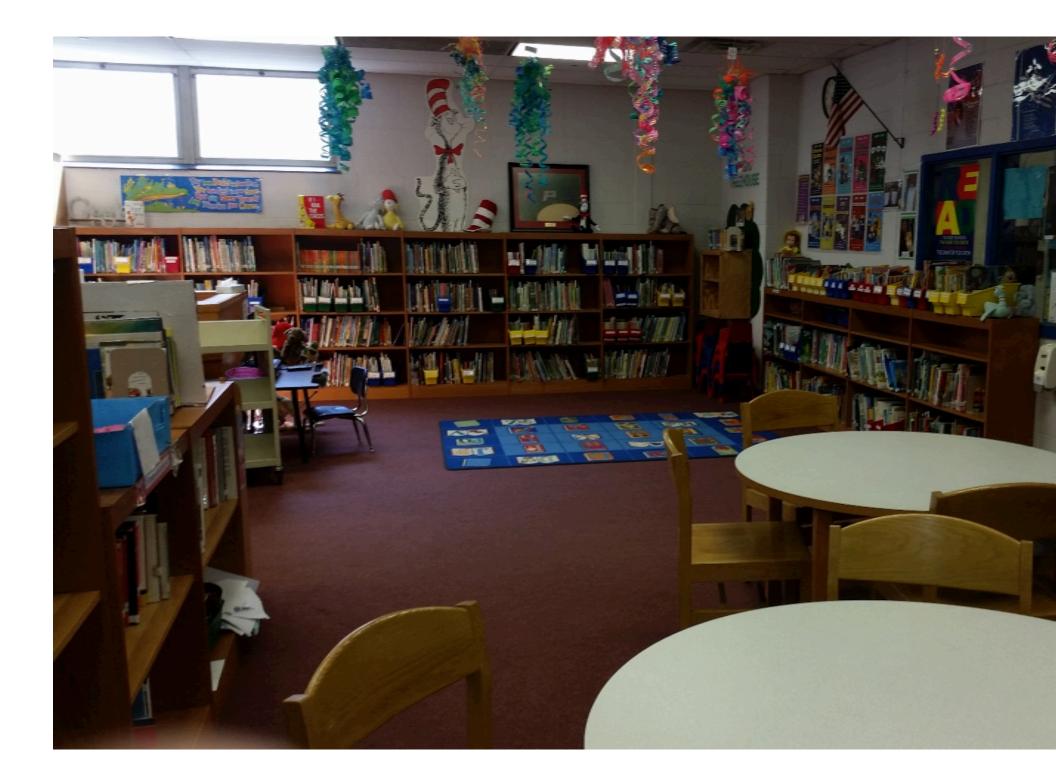
Strategic Planning March 2016

Referendum December 2016 Learning Spaces Vision & Direction



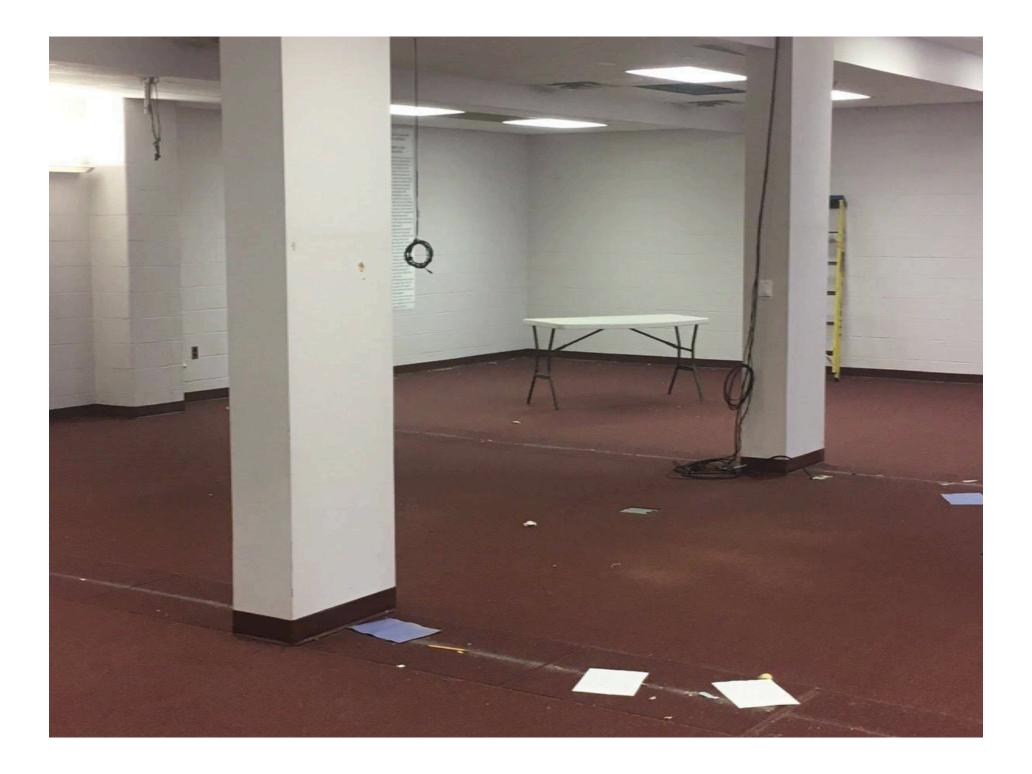


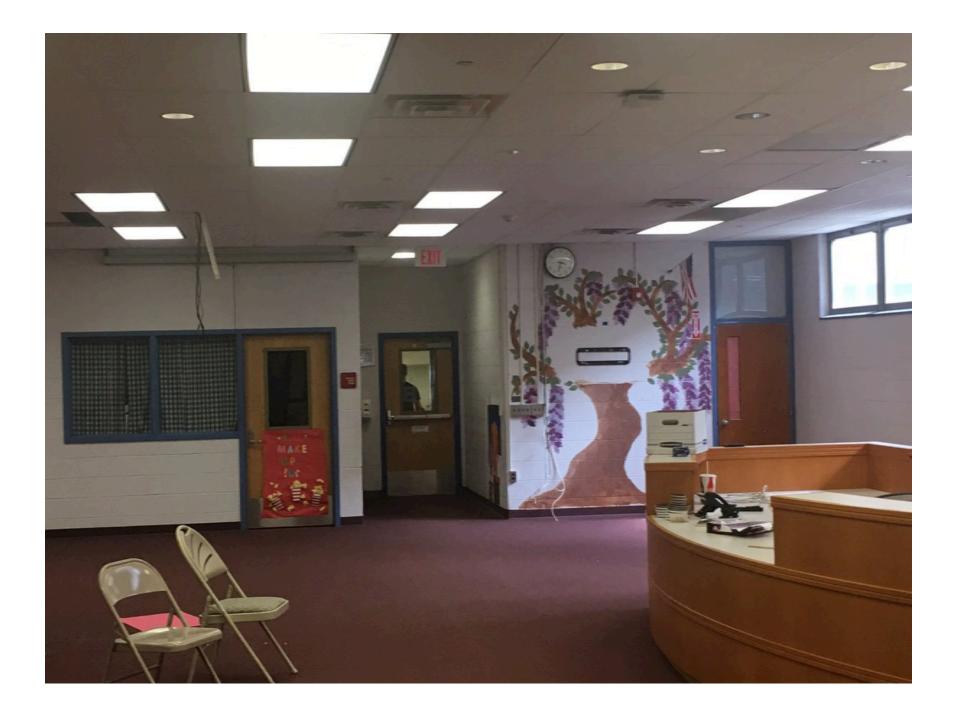


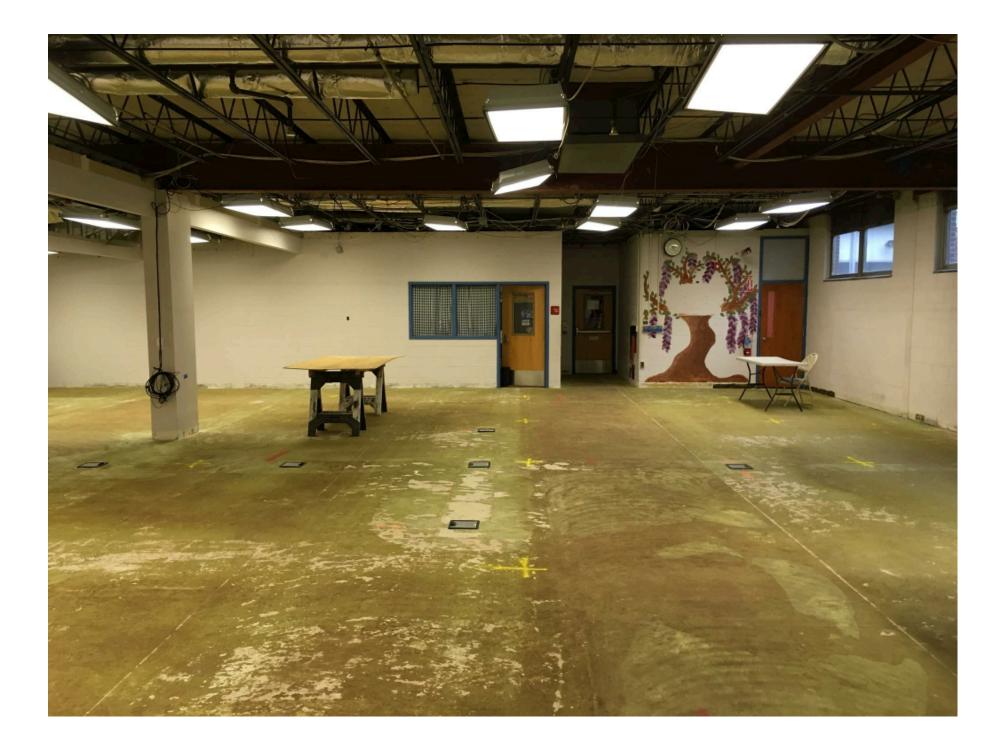












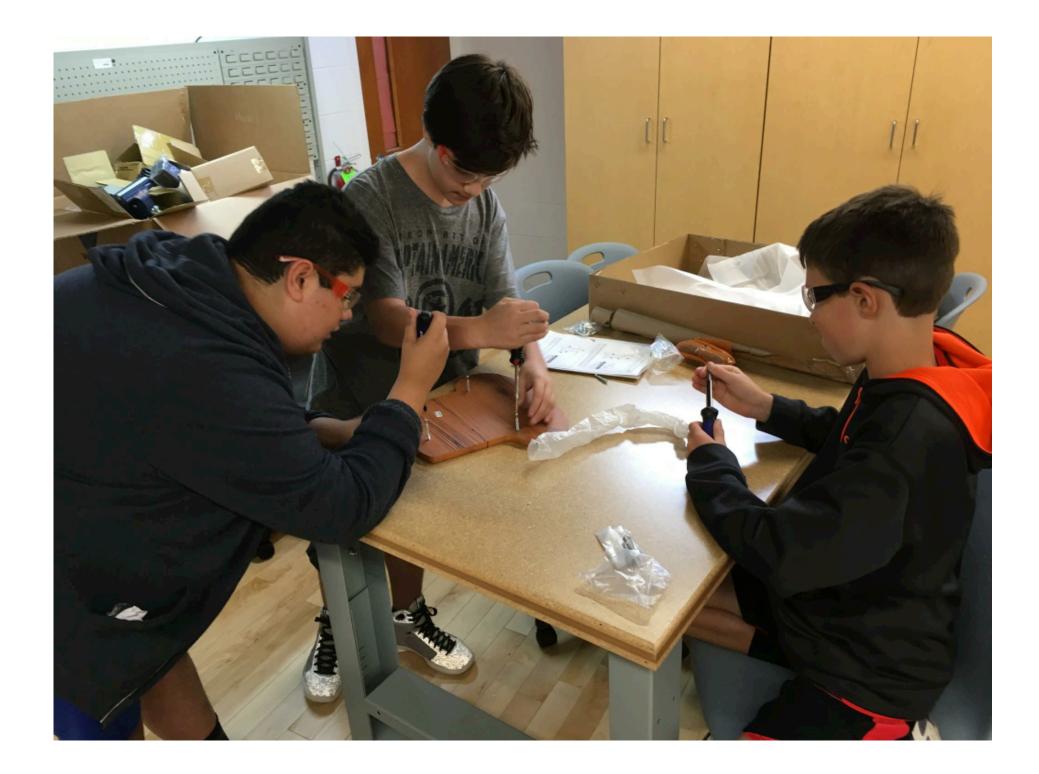
















Makerspace Evelyn Ferro





All students from grades Pre-K through 4th visit the Media Center/Makerspace once a week. Students come in for a quick book exchange and then move on to our Makerspace. After a read aloud students work on a problem that ties into the story.

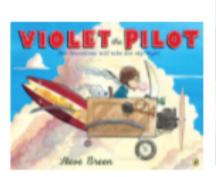


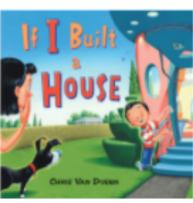
Makerspace Books

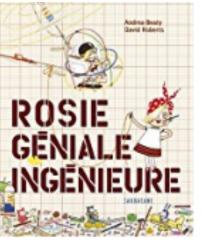
*Classic Fairytales

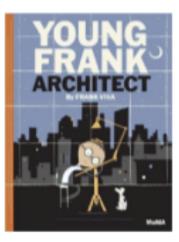
*Books where the character has a problem

*Titles that are written to promote making and engineering









5th-6th grade students have two different programs where they can work in the makerspace. Students have the choice during Electives to visit the Makerspace.



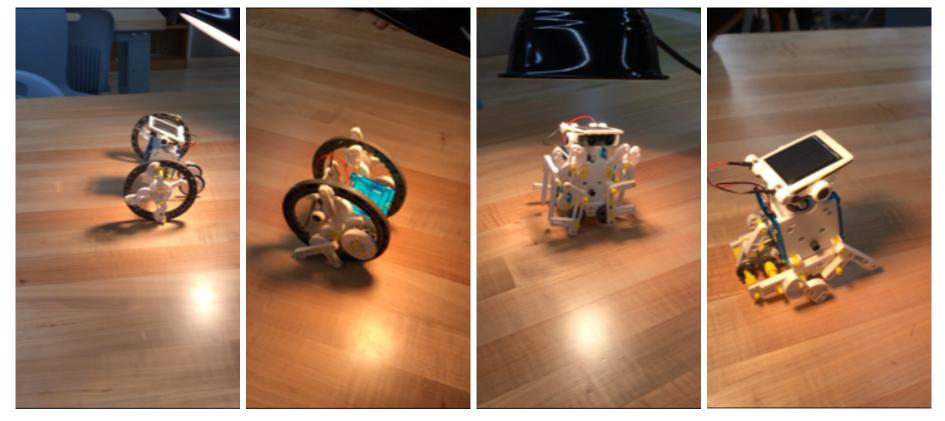


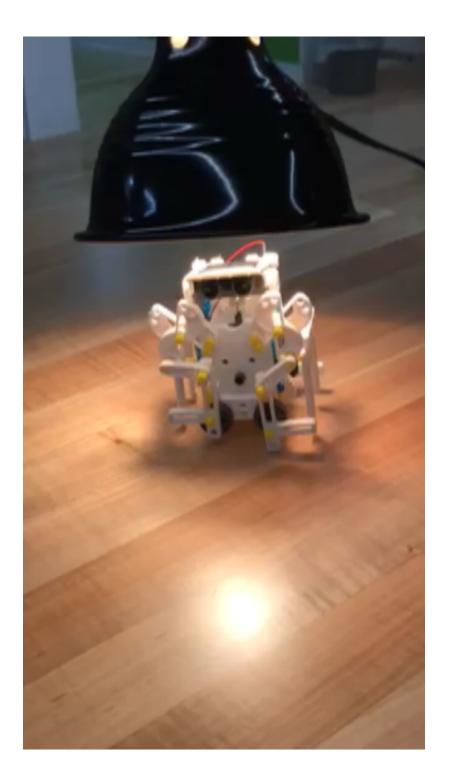






These grades also have an afterschool robotics club in the makerspace once a week. Here students build different robots or can design their own.





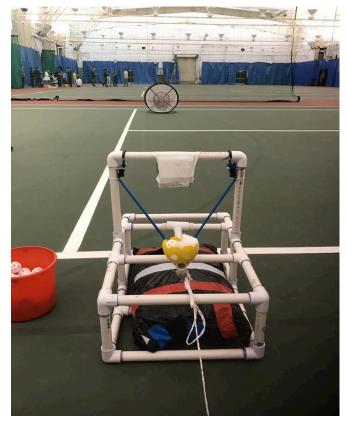


Some of these robots were donated with the help of a parent by IEEE





7th-8th graders visit the makerspace during an elective block every other day. These students make up our Technology Student Association team.





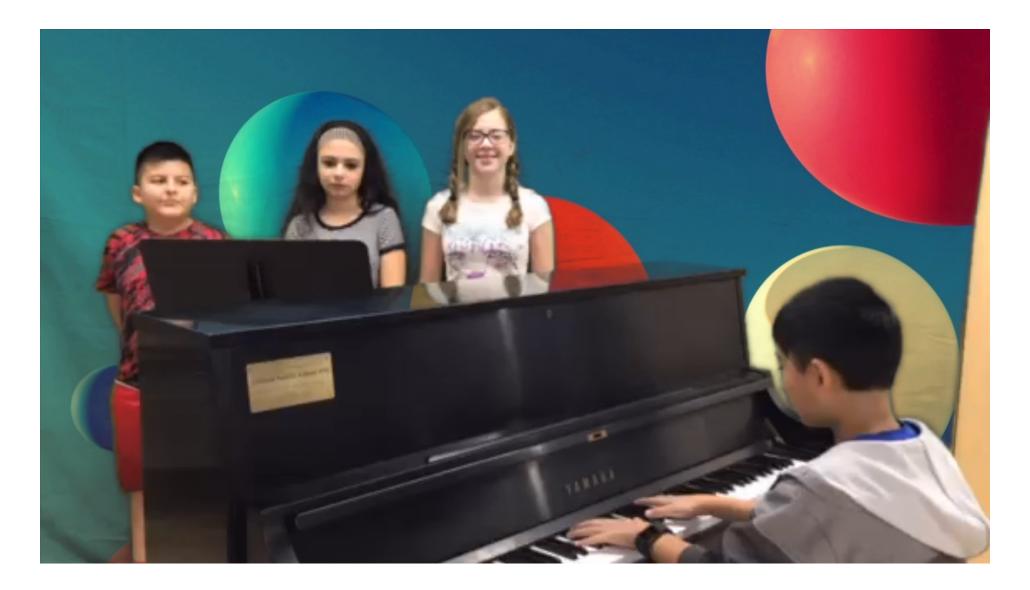


Makerspace Support



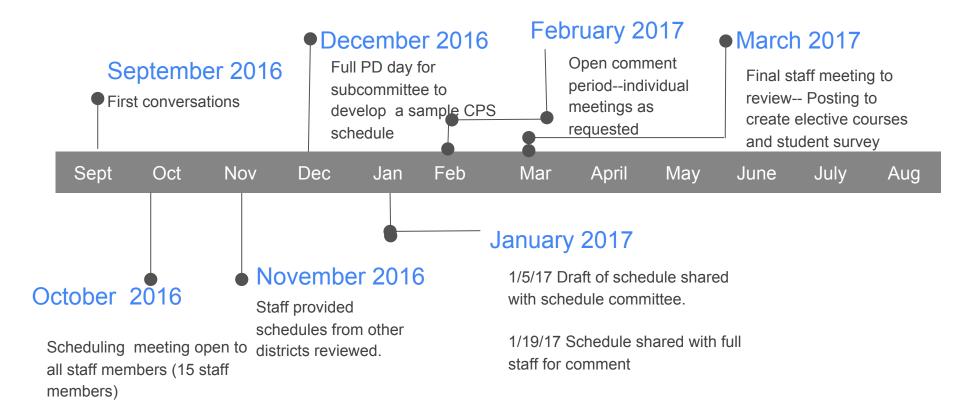


Makerspace Support





Our CPS Schedule Process--Year at a Glance



2017-2018 Schedule Changes

Changed "Activity Period" from a 30 minute free period to a 40 minute elective period--based upon a 60 day trimester.

- Mindfulness
- Future Cities
- Stock market
- Woods
- Band/Chorus
- Basic Woodworking

- Outdoor Ed
- Disc Games
- Sculpture
- Geochaching GPS project
- Cardboard Boat

- Coding
- American Heart Association's CPR in Schools Program
- Painting
- Mosaics
- Bicycle Repair & Maintenance









"Making" it Happen: Gathering Resources

- Colleagues
 - Tap into interests & special skills
- Community Members
 - Parents
 - Local Business Owners

• Workshops/PD Opportunities

- Lego
- 3D Printing
- STEM/STEAM
- Arts Integration

Grants

- BASF, CenturyLink, First Energy, ExxonMobil

Grant History

- Apr. '14: \$4,000 CenturyLink STEM Grant
 - School's 1st MakerBot 3D Printer & Supplies
- Nov. '14: \$5,000 BASF Science Ed. Grant
 - WaterBotics underwater robotics for 5th grade
- Nov. '16: \$625 FirstEnergy STEM Classroom Grant
 - Scenecasts: 5th Graders Creating Real-World, Virtual Tutorials for Math Topics and Concepts
- Nov. '16: \$1,200 ExxonMobil STEM Grant
 - Sphero Robots for 4th Grade STEAM







Grant History, cont'd.

- Oct. '17: \$500 FirstEnergy STEM Classroom Grant
 - Sewn Circuits: A 4th Grade STEAM Experience
- Nov. '17: \$5,000 BASF Science Ed. Grant
 - "Limb-gineering": Designing & 3D Printing Prosthetic Limbs
- Dec. '17: \$5,000 Arts Integration Teaching Artist Scholarship
 - Funding for George Street Playhouse
 Artist-in-Residence Program- Grades 4 & 6
- Feb. '18: NJEA Grant
 - Mighty Fingers Facing Change--Art event for girls to be featured on Classroom Close-Up







Our First 3-D Printer - '14



WaterBotics - '14-'15



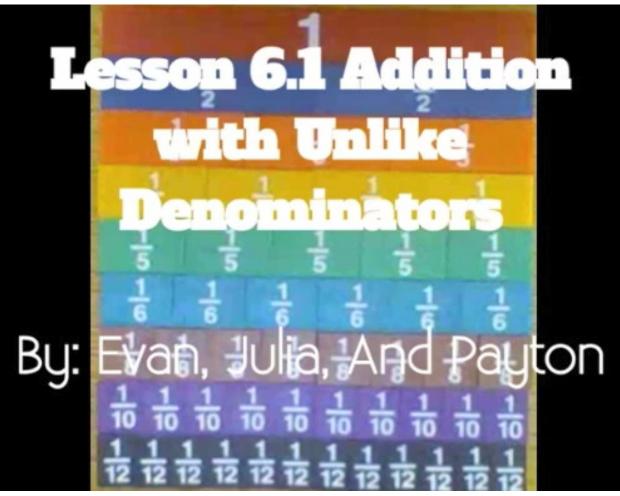






SceneCasts: Math Video Tutorials - '16 - Present





"Limb-gineering"

Overview: Students will design, print, and build working 3D prosthetic limbs.

Objectives (students will be able to):

 Utilize pre-designed templates to 3D print and assemble working prosthetic hands, and build on these templates to engineer original, working designs for hands and other limbs



- Practice designing prosthetics by creating them for dolls, which will engage students in hands-on service learning, as they will be sent to children at the Rubin Institute for Advanced Orthopedics
- Understand the prosthetic needs of many children and adults by directly connecting with those who have congenital deformities, those who have suffered from amputation due to illness, and wounded veterans

Limb-gineering, cont'd

Supplies

- E-Nable kits & add-ons
- 3D finishing tools
- Multi-tools
- Dremel tools
- My Life 18' dolls
- Sculpting clay
- LulzBot 3D Printer & ABS Filament
- Structure Sensors

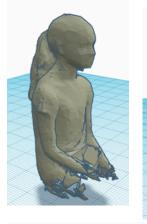








Limb-gineering so far...





















"Making" Shift in CPS Culture

- Pumpkin Races
 2nd Grade
- Egg Drop
 - Grades 3-8
- Lego Competition
 - Kindergarten-8th Grade
- Junior Solar Sprints
 - Grades 6-8
- Future Cities
 - Grades 6-8
- Cardboard Boat Races
 - 5th Grade



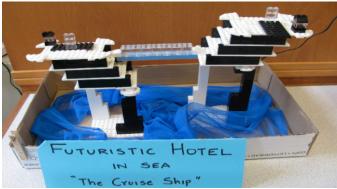
Egg Drop



Lego Competition '16 - "Bridges"





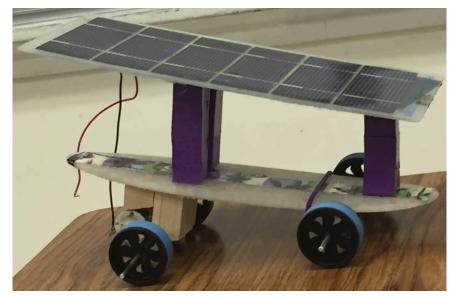








Junior Solar Sprints











Future Cities '17 - "Public Spaces" - Trip



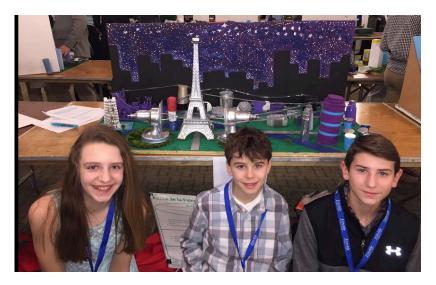






Future Cities '17 - "Public Spaces" - Competition Day







Future Cities '18 - "Age-Friendly City" - Trip







Future Cities '18 - "Age-Friendly City" - Competition Day



Cardboard Boat Races









Cardboard Boat Races

THEME 2017 Year 2 Strategic Planning

Pride

Service

C.P.S

Communication







Meals on Wheels



Books for Bridges



School Seeks Socks for Student Service Project

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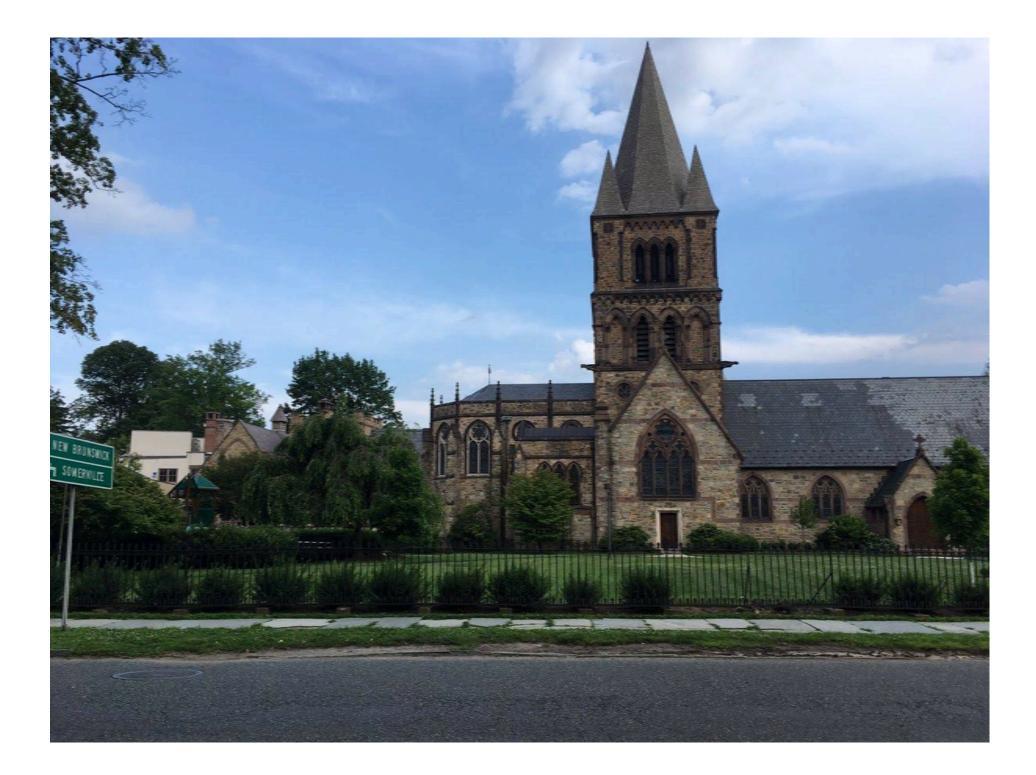




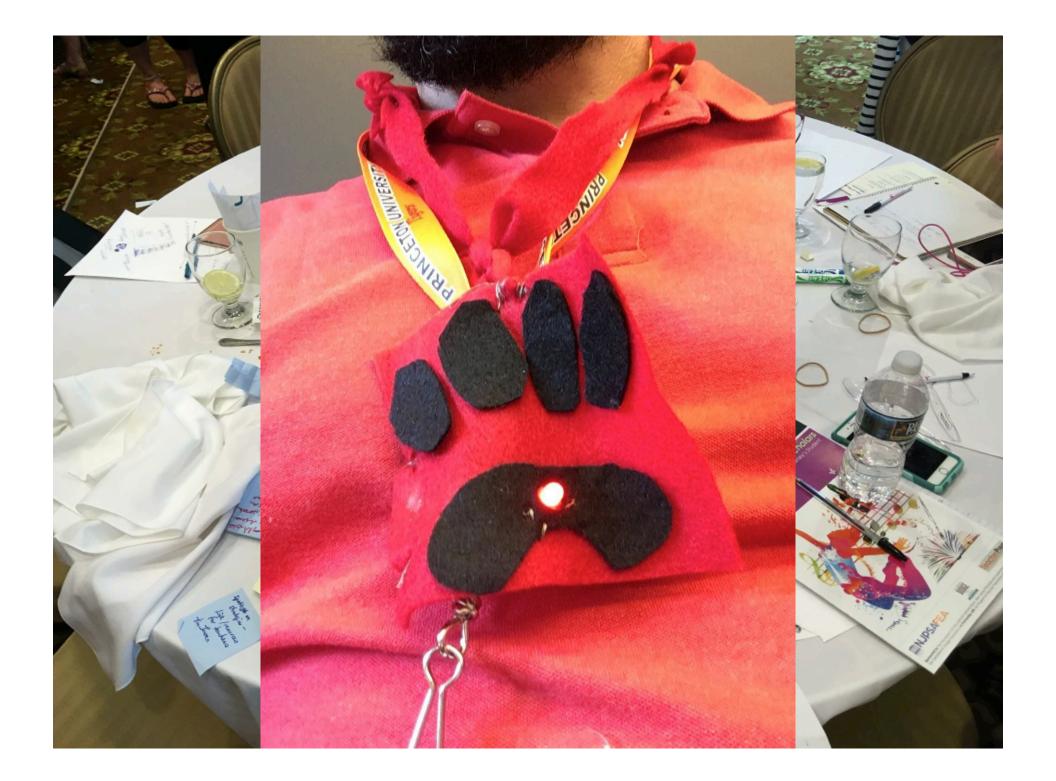


Educational Leaders as Scholars Using Arts Integration to Enhance New Jersey's Student Learning Standards

July 17 - 19, 2017 On the Campus of Princeton University with Guest Speakers and Teaching Artists







George Street Playhouse—Artist in Residence 2018

- Grade 4—When the Animals Left Lenape Land
- Grade 6—The Story Teller

"New Leaders for a Changing World"

- Admissions initiative: Kaleidoscope:
 - The initiative in undergraduate admissions came to be called "Kaleidoscope." Our intent was to assess wisdom, analytical and practical intelligence and creativity by deliberately inserting optional exercises in the undergraduate application.
- http://www.nebhe.org/thejournal/kaleidoscope/

STEM 2026

- Building on the priority to support science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM1) education set by the Obama Administration that is reflected in several of the Administration's initiatives,2 the U.S.
 Department of Education (the Department) is releasing a report outlining a vision to carry on that legacy in the coming decade. This vision was informed by the key observations, considerations, and recommendations put forth by a varying range of STEM education thought leaders and experts from the field during a series of 1.5-day workshops convened by the Department in collaboration with American Institutes for Research (AIR). This report is a resource that provides examples, not endorsements, of resources that may be helpful in reaching the STEM 2026 vision as outlined by the field experts.
- https://innovation.ed.gov/files/2016/09/AIR-STEM2026_Report_2016.pdf

STEM 2026 includes six interconnected components:

- Engaged and networked communities of practice
- Accessible learning activities that invite intentional play and risk
- Educational experiences that include interdisciplinary approaches to solving "grand challenges"
- Flexible and inclusive learning spaces supported by innovative technologies
- Innovative and accessible measures of learning
- Societal and cultural images and environments that promote diversity and opportunity in STEM



Takeaways

- Relationships
- Shared Vision
- Community Support
- Goals—Guideposts