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NEW BUSES WILL RUN ON NATURAL GAS

CHEW ON THIS

LUNCH TRAYS ARE NOW COMPOSTABLE

Jacqueline Sotraidis and Jonathan Kim, North High



Let the Sun Shine In

“We hope Parkway teaches other schools that solar is possible and starts a chain reaction.”

JACQUELINE SOTRAIDIS AND JONATHAN KIM, NORTH HIGH

This fall, Parkway began the largest solar panel installation in Missouri school history.

Barretts Elementary was the first Parkway school to install a solar panel system, but before long all Parkway schools will be outfitted with a total of 3,267 solar panels. That number is enough to cover more than 30 tennis courts and provide 2.2 percent of the district’s power.

In addition, each school building’s solar system will be equipped with an online monitoring program that will be accessible via the school Intranet. Students and teachers will be able to view real-time data on their solar system’s energy production – a potentially powerful teaching tool in Parkway classrooms.

Scott Phillips, a North High teacher, says science and math classes will use the solar project to compare energy sources and their effectiveness.

Parkway will pay \$72,300 per year to lease the solar panels from Brightergy, the company that installs the panels. The district estimates it will save \$1.4 million on its electric bill over the course of the 20-year solar project.

“It’s a win-win-win,” says Parkway School Board President Beth Feldman.

“This is our future,” adds Parkway Superintendent Keith Marty.



Photos by Jerry Naunheim

► Superintendent Keith Marty and Board President Beth Feldman join Barretts Elementary “green team” students as they celebrate the installation of solar panels at their school.



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Take a Solar Trip with Parkway
In this video, Parkway’s Erik Lueders explains how the project began.

22 YEARS of GREEN

An environmental leader, Parkway’s green legacy began 22 years ago.



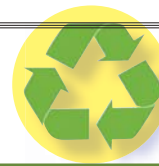
1990
Sorrento Springs elementary students prompt Parkway to begin a recycling program.



2005
In the U.S., Parkway is the only school district to win a national recycling award.



2006
Northeast Middle is the first school in St. Louis to get an external solar panel.



2012
Parkway launches major solar project and compostable lunch trays.



2013
New buses will run on cleaner natural gas instead of diesel.

superintendent's corner

Making the AP Honor Roll!

Dear Parkway Community:

It is Parkway's ongoing tradition to ensure all students improve academically and grow into productive and respectable citizens. Our 2012 graduating class achieved a composite ACT score that is among the best in Missouri. This is noteworthy because nearly all our students take the ACT exam. Additionally, we were recently notified that Parkway is among 500 school districts in the nation recognized for increased student participation and success in advanced placement exams.

Our tradition of lifting performance is seen in the 2012 MAP results, where we continue



**Superintendent
Keith Marty**

to move students to proficiency. Through our Professional Learning Communities, teachers find strategies and new ways to address students who are not meeting Parkway's academic standards.

As our students grow and develop, Parkway is more clearly defining and communicating attendance and behavioral expectations. Many of our schools use "CHARACTERplus" or "Leader in Me" principles to influence behavior, attitudes and values that will serve young people well now and in their future roles as global citizens. I am delighted that Ross Elementary School was recently recognized as Parkway's first National School of Character.

We continue to live our mission of ensuring all students are "capable, curious and confident learners who understand and respond to the challenges of an ever-changing world." I am proud of our work to

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fully prepare young people academically, socially and emotionally for the world awaiting them.

Sincerely,

Keith A. Marty, Ed.D.

Parkway High Schools Named Among 'America's Best'



Parkway Central, North, South and West high schools all made it to Newsweek Magazine's rankings of America's Best High Schools this year.

In addition, Parkway Central High and Parkway West High received Silver Medals in U.S. News & World Report's fourth annual list of America's Best High Schools in May.

Schools were analyzed at the state level, and the top schools were then analyzed nationally.



SCAN THESE NOW

Parkway Makes the Top Grade
See how Parkway's high schools rank nationally on Newsweek's and U.S. News and World Report's list of best American high schools.




Teaching Green
**Will Rosa,
transportation
director**


Yellow School Buses Go Green

Parkway's yellow school buses are going green. The district has taken a big step toward transitioning its fleet of 150 school buses to use cleaner, healthier fuel from compressed natural gas (CNG).

CNG has fewer pollutants than the diesel fuel traditional school buses use.

Parkway will purchase 30 new CNG buses and a fueling station with a \$1.5 million federal highway grant administered by the East West Gateway Council of Governments. The grant is included in the region's 2013-2016 Transportation Improvement Program.

Because CNG costs less than diesel fuel, Parkway will save an estimated \$100,000 per year with the CNG bus purchase, says Director of Transportation Will Rosa. The new buses should arrive sometime next school year.

Compostable Lunch Trays

In September, six Parkway schools discontinued the use of Styrofoam lunch trays, replacing them with environmentally friendly trays made of 100 percent recycled paper fibers at a facility in Indiana.

Craig, McKelvey and Ross elementary schools, Northeast Middle School and North High School introduced the new trays as part of a pilot grant project funded by the St. Louis Jefferson Solid Waste Management District.

This pilot will be accompanied with a commercial composting service. The service will allow tray and food-scrap disposal in separate yellow bins that will be transported to a local composting facility. The discarded trays and food scraps will then be composted into nutrient-rich soil.



Making Your Own iTunes



► **Jaylin Scales, Central Middle**

With his personal iPhone, this euphonium player is recording his own instrument in Paul Holzen's band class at Central Middle. He will listen to the audio after class so he can improve his playing. Other students use their iPads with digital metronome apps that help them tune their instruments or maintain steady tempos.

These are just some of the ways Holzen's students use their own personal electronic devices in class. Parkway began allowing Central Middle and North High students to bring their own personal devices to school as part of a pilot project this year.

Stay tuned for other creative uses of personal electronic devices. Holzen, by the way, is the same teacher whose military band, "Sidewinder," was invited to play at the White House this year.



► Parkway will continue to deliver a high quality education for all students.

Parkway Trims Budget Again

Overall, the Parkway School District's budget is much stronger today thanks in part to last year's \$8 million in cuts. But in order to balance future budgets and restore reserve funds to the required levels, an additional modest reduction will be required. Based on current projections, Parkway needs to reduce an additional 1 to 2 percent from the operating budget beginning with the 2013-14 school year.

This amounts to roughly \$2 to \$4 million.

To this end, Superintendent Marty recently asked administrators to brainstorm with staff members for possible reductions.

Once an initial draft of ideas is developed, it will be presented for review to a districtwide budget team of teachers, administrators and support staff. This group will study the ideas and make initial recommendations to the school board using Parkway's budget principles as a guide.

The initial recommendations will then be presented to the broader community for public input in early 2013.

After making any adjustments necessary based on community input, the school board will then vote on the final recommendations early next year. If approved, the reductions would begin with the 2013-14 school year.



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Get More Facts about Parkway's Budget
Parkway's budget fact sheet includes background information, budget reductions from previous years, the importance of restoring a fund balance and the long-term outlook for Parkway.

Family Circle Magazine Ranks Ballwin as one of 'Best Towns for Families'

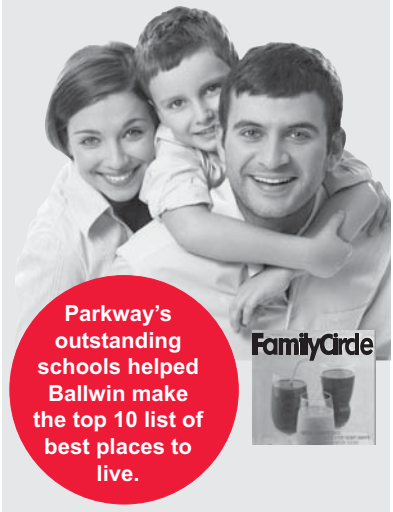
The quality schools in Parkway helped Ballwin, Missouri, rank as one of the best places in the nation to live.

Family Circle magazine recently included Ballwin in its sixth annual "10 Best Towns for Families in the U.S."

The top 10 towns were chosen based on "outstanding schools, affordable housing and plenty of green space," according to the magazine. "These communities have it all, making them perfect places to call home," the magazine stated.

The top 10 list appeared in the magazine's August 2012 edition.

Ballwin was the only Missouri municipality to make the Family Circle top 10 list.



Parkway's outstanding schools helped Ballwin make the top 10 list of best places to live.

FamilyCircle



► **Transportation Director Will Rosa and Kittie Rice, bus driver, say Parkway's new bus cameras, outlined in a red circle above, catch drivers who don't stop when buses put out their stop signs. "We have more eyes on the road."**

Your School Bus is Watching

Kittie Rice, a Parkway bus driver for 20 years, will have extra help in catching drivers who don't stop for school bus stop signs. This year, Parkway has installed state-of-the-art surveillance cameras on the left exterior of 12 of Parkway's 148 buses.

When drivers don't stop, the license plates are caught on camera and the video is sent to police who track down violators. "We want to make sure people stop for our kids," says Will Rosa, director of transportation. "It's important to let people know there are more eyes on the road."

"We think it's a good investment for student safety," Rosa says.

Last year, Rosa says the district turned in 55 stop arm violators; this year 15 violators have been caught. "I hope we eventually get to zero stop arm violators because that is the safest number for our kids."

Rice believes if people know they are being watched, they will pay more attention to the stop arms on buses.

Parkway parents also like the new surveillance cameras. Several told television news stations and newspapers they are confident the cameras will save lives.



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Take a road trip with Parkway's Kittie Rice. In this Channel 5 KSDK video, Kittie says: "When drivers don't stop for stop arms, it makes me both sad and afraid. I carry the most precious cargo in the world."

Eight Parkway Students Receive Science Research Awards

Eight Parkway aspiring scientists who spent several weeks this summer conducting intensive research with St. Louis-area professionals and professors are now reaping their rewards. The students have been named winners of the *LMI Aerospace/D3 Technologies Award for Excellence in Research*. Parkway students received eight of the 26 research awards – one-third of this year's awards.

During the six-week program, students are paired with top research mentors from the Donald Danforth Plant Science Center in Creve Coeur, Mo., Saint Louis University, Washington University in St. Louis, Solae and UMSL. To complete the program, each student must present a scholarly paper based on his or her research.

Following are Parkway's winners, their research topics and the organization or university with which they worked:

- **Jonathan Herbert Brand**, *Central High* - "Evaluation of Battery Parameters with a Genetic Algorithm" - Washington University
- **Michael Thomas Esker**, *South High* - "Photoelectron Imaging of Negative Atomic Ions in Determining Photodetachment Selection Rules" - Washington University
- **Victor Ge**, *Central High* - "DART - A Tool for Designing Artificial MicroRNAs" - Donald Danforth Plant Science Center
- **Jenna Louise Lin**, *South High* - "Particle Size Measurement of Aerosols Generated by an Electrospray" - Washington University
- **Louis S. Wang**, *Central High* - "Synthesis of Hydrated Magnesium Carbonates for NMR Characterization" - Washington University
- **Mindy Xu**, *South High* - "Analysis and

Comparison of Artificial Micro RNA Processing in Monocot and Dicot Foldbacks" - Donald Danforth Plant Science Center

• **Satya Pavan K. Yalla**, *South High* - "A *Drosophila* Model for Lou Gehrig's Disease" - Saint Louis University

• **Rebecca Moyi Zhang**, *Central High* - "Purification and Characterization of Fab Fragments of the Monoclonal Antibody against the Murine Norovirus" - Donald Danforth Plant Science Center



► **Louis S. Wang, a Central High research winner**

class acts

Be Nice to Me!

Parkway students and schools win top awards for character and for saying 'no' to bullying.

Last spring, two Northeast Middle students worked to end bullying at their school. In television interviews about the anti-bullying campaign, Joey Goldman and Meghan Mudd explained how they helped raise more than \$4,000 to bring the "Rachel's Challenge" program to their school.

Inspired by a student killed in the Columbine High School shootings, Rachel's Challenge aims to start a chain reaction of kindness and compassion.

This fall, Craig Elementary and other Parkway schools have taken up Rachel's Challenge.

Meanwhile, another Parkway school has been recognized nationally for outstanding character development.

In May, Ross Elementary was named a 2012 National School of Character. The first Parkway school to be so named, the designation comes from the Character Education Partnership in Washington, D.C.

Schools selected must demonstrate that their focus on character development has had a positive impact on academic achievement, student behavior and school climate.

Additionally, McKelvey Elementary was one of just 10 schools in the state to be named a "2012 Missouri School of Character."

Ross, McKelvey and Pierremont also received the "Promising Practices" award for implementing successful educational initiatives.



▶ **William Pooley, Craig Elementary**



Abiby Narishkin, editor-in-chief, and Megan Reilly, design editor

10 Years of Yearbook Victory for West High

West High's yearbook staff, supervised by teacher Debra Klevens, received a First Class Rating with a mark of distinction for design from the National Scholastic Press Association's critique service. This is the 10th year in a row the PAWESEHI yearbook staff has received this prestigious rating. The yearbook staff also earned the highest rating from Columbia Scholastic Press Association's (CSPA) annual scholastic yearbook critique. The staff earned the "Gold Medalist" title for the 2011-12 yearbook.



OASIS Tutor Has a Private Corner Dedicated to Her at Shenandoah Valley Elementary

Beloved Parkway OASIS Tutor Karen King had a shrine of sorts dedicated to her at Shenandoah Valley Elementary School recently.

"King's Corner," as the shrine is called, is actually a private corner in the school where King and other OASIS tutors can meet with students. It contains colorful maps, letters, books and other teaching aids that engage students.

King has been tutoring for close to seven years. She sometimes relies on Dr. Seuss quotes to motivate students. Her corner also displays favorite quotes and a photo of herself with students.

Phyllis Tirmenstein, a Parkway citizen,

donated \$5,000 through the Greater St. Louis Community Foundation to make King's Corner possible. Shenandoah Valley Principal Carrie Luttrell hand-picked most of the colorful furnishings for King's Corner.

Parkway OASIS tutors and administrators turned out for the dedication honoring King and unveiling King's Corner this fall.

After the dedication, other generous benefactors made contributions to King's Corner. As a result, more books and supplies will be purchased for King's Corner.

King and her corner are powerful reminders of the strength and success of Parkway OASIS, an intergenerational tutoring program.



Rachel Zhang TOP WINNER IN MATH

Even before Parkway began requiring Algebra 1 for all incoming freshmen this year, Rachel Zang, a South High ninth grader, loved all things math. As an eighth grader, she often traveled to the South High classroom of Scott Degitz, an Algebra II/Trigonometry teacher and math club sponsor. Degitz would download questions from major math competitions for her and fax her answers back.

In eighth grade, Rachel entered a math competition for 10th graders, and then became the only Missouri student to qualify for the Junior United States of America Mathematical Olympiad.

This fall, Rachel won again, taking fifth place at the "Math Prize for Girls" at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A Youth Prize of \$1,000 was also awarded to the highest-scoring contestant in ninth grade or below. Rachel and another contestant split the Youth Prize; each received \$500.

Rachel views Algebra as a way to "combine knowledge and figure things out. I like the logic involved." Parkway hopes to instill that same creative approach to Algebra in all ninth graders.

Five Parkway Students Ace ACT

Five Parkway students recently learned they each scored a 36 – the highest possible score – on the ACT college entrance exam.

The students are Bradley Gleason and Leela Chapman of South High; and Hannah Wiedner, Joy Yang and Henry Chen of Central High.

Nationally, while the actual number of students earning a composite score of 36 varies from year to year, less than one-tenth of 1 percent of students who take the ACT earn a top score of 36. Roughly 1.6 million students took the ACT exam.

The ACT consists of tests in English, mathematics, reading and science.



'Nicest Man' Bequeaths Life Insurance for Future North High Scholar-Athletes

Though Ted Matkin was never a school athlete, he has bequeathed his \$100,000 life insurance policy to future North scholar-athletes through the Parkway Alumni Association.

"Ted is a blessing to the Parkway North boys basketball program. I cannot remember him ever missing a game. He is also the nicest man anyone would ever want to meet," says North High Coach Russell Vincent.

The coach is referring to Ted's 13-year tenure as the official scorer for the boy's basketball program at North High.

Leaving his life insurance policy to scholar-athletes through the alumni association was not difficult, says Ted, a retired minister who has worked with young people all his life. His only stipulation is that the money be used for college-bound scholar-athletes at North High.

If Ted hadn't chosen ministry, he says he might have become a music teacher because he loves music and young people.

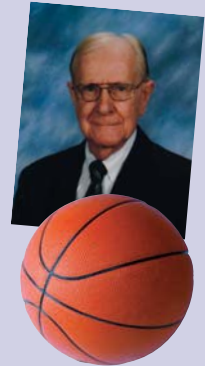


Photo by Tim Moffitt

North High's Marching Band Takes First Place

The North High marching band took first place in its division at the Washington Marching Band festival in October. North High's marching band competed in the field competition with seven other bands in class A, the large band category. North High, led by Band Director Mark Linn and Assistant Band Director Andrew LaRose, also had the highest overall score for all divisions out of 18 high school bands. The festival featured 35 schools and about 2,100 students in both the parade and field competitions.

► **West High's Marching Band** also won the "Percussion Caption" in the large band division at the festival, now in its 44th year.



2008 Bond Issue at Work



New Science Renovation at West High



West High students are already enjoying the school's state-of-the-art science classrooms, above. For the first time this fall, they stepped into West High's newly renovated science wing.

Strong community support for the 2008 bond issue made this facility and a number of other renovations possible.

Each lab features showers and eye washes

At West High, each science lab is equipped with 12 computers, a SMART Board, a traveling media cart and safety features that include showers, eye washes and chemical and acid storage closets.

West High is the third Parkway high school to undergo major renovations to its aging science facilities.

Central and South High's new science additions, completed in the fall of 2010 and 2011, respectively, were the first and second.

The North High science wing was renovated seven years ago and only received funding for new equipment and technology in this 2008 bond issue.

Construction projects totaled \$15 million

The 2008 bond issue allowed Parkway to complete \$15 million of construction projects this year. These ranged from roof replacements to technology upgrades. As a result, nearly 90 percent of the projects from the 2008 bond issue are now completed.

Thank you, Parkway voters

Thank you, Parkway voters, for your support. Here are some of the larger bond issue projects:

- West High science renovations
- New entrance at Claymont Elementary
- Classroom renovations at the Early Childhood Center and Carman Trails, Wren Hollow and Mason Ridge elementary schools
- Roofing and/or HVAC work at South Middle and Shenandoah Valley Elementary
- Pavement and curb replacements at Bellerive and Oak Brook elementary schools and Central High

This was the fourth summer in a five-year construction plan to complete all of the 2008 bond issue projects.



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View More Bond Issue Photos

To see updates on the entire bond issue project list and photos for each school, scan the code or visit www.pkwy.k12.mo.us/edline/bondProgress/projectListU.cfm.



Fixing Our Schools



BEFORE

An aging entrance at Claymont Elementary



AFTER

A new entrance at Claymont Elementary



BEFORE

An aging HVAC system is removed at Shenandoah Valley



AFTER

New HVAC and electrical systems at Shenandoah Valley

Alumni Hall of Fame

This November, the Parkway Alumni Association inducts 18 outstanding graduates into the fifth Alumni Hall of Fame class. These graduates have made significant contributions to the arts, medicine, entertainment, humanities and business. Many of the graduates credit their success to a special teacher or administrator who motivated them to do more.



Chandra Brown
Oregon executive
West '86



David Brown
News anchor
West '81



Jeff Burke
Professor
South '88



Bryan Chapell
Chancellor
West '72



Bob Clark
Clayco CEO
Central '77



Ken Fine
Doctor
North '80



Ahmed Ghouri
Doctor
South '84



Steve Harlan
Doctor
Central '68



Ray Hartmann
Media CEO
Central '70



Mark Lemley
Law professor
Central '84



Stephen Lieberman
Doctor
Central '69



Erica Longfellow
Reverend
West '93



Chris Lee Nicastro
Educator
West '69



Jeff Ottenad
Athlete
South '91



Peter Schuessler
Pilot
West '79



Robert Spiegelman
Music director
North '75



Gregg Sturdevant
General
North '75



Kerstin Tebbe
Educator
North '99



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Read the Full Alumni Bios
To read a full profile of each alum, scan the code or visit www.parkwayalumni.org.

Project Parkway Reminder

Mark your calendar for the next Project Parkway meeting at 7 p.m., Feb. 11, at Parkway South High, 801 Hanna Road, Manchester, Mo. Project Parkway meetings are open to parents and community members who want to help set the future direction of our schools. Parkway relies on input from parents and community members to help set goals and make continuous improvement for our students. For a complete list of Project Parkway meetings, visit www.parkwayschools.net/pages/ParkwayC2/Community/4866708768115289282/Meetings__Minutes_2012-13.



Perfect Score for Parkway Again!

Parkway met all 14 accreditation standards measured by the state

Parkway once again earned a perfect score on its Annual Performance Report (APR) from the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.



Parkway met all 14 accreditation standards measured by the state for academic performance in 2011-12. Parkway has maintained full accreditation through the APR program every year since its inception in 2001.

To be fully accredited, a school district must meet at least nine of the 14 standards for academic performance. The APR is based on multiple measures of performance and student achievement such as scores on MAP tests, ACT college entrance exams, Advanced Placement (AP) tests, as well as graduation and attendance rates and other measures.

This is Parkway... *at a glance*

- ▶ “Accredited with Distinction” by the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE)
- ▶ Percentage of certified staff with master’s degree or above: Parkway: 68.1% Missouri: 53.9%

- ▶ Recognized for “Distinction in Performance” by DESE for 14 consecutive years

- ▶ 14 U.S. Department of Education Blue Ribbon Awards

- ▶ **ENROLLMENT**
Enrollment: 17,353
18 elementary schools
Five middle schools
Four high schools
One non-traditional high school
One early childhood center

- ▶ **FINANCES**
2011 Residential Tax Rate: \$3.94 per \$100 of assessed value

- ▶ **EMPLOYEES**
Teacher Salaries: \$60,589 (Parkway Average) \$46,740 (Missouri Average)

▶ ACHIEVEMENT

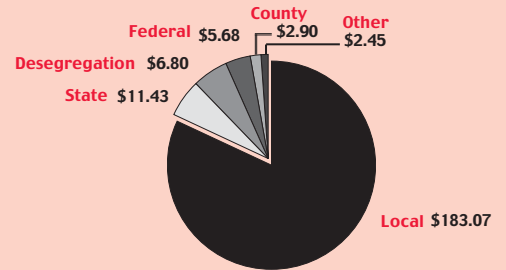
- National Merit Scholars = 54
- Semifinalists: 28
- Commended: 26

- ▶ ACT Composite Test Score
Parkway: 23.3
Missouri: 21.6
USA: 21.1

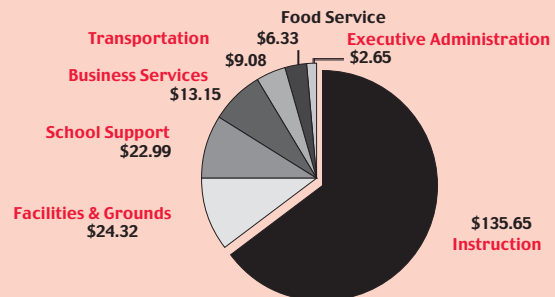
- ▶ SAT Combined Test Score
Parkway: 1815
Missouri: 1779
USA: 1509

- ▶ Parkway gives the ACT to all juniors at no charge.

2012–13 Operating Revenue: \$212.33 million



2012–13 Operating Expenditures: \$214.15 million



To view the 2012–13 budget, visit the Parkway website: www.parkwayschools.net/pages/ParkwayC2/About_Parkway/Financial_Information.



► **Jon Brand, a Central High National Merit Semifinalist**

Fifty-Four Students Named National Merit Semifinalists or 'Commended'

Fifty-four Parkway students have either been named National Merit Semifinalists or Commended in the 2012 National Merit program. The Parkway semifinalists scored in the top one-half percent on the PSAT to earn their distinction.

National Merit Semifinalists

Here are the Parkway semifinalists:

Central High: Jonathan H. Brand, Henry D. Chen, Tommy H. Du, Victor Ge, Tracy Y. Tang, Louis S. Wang, Hannah J. Wiedner, Joy L. Yang, Rebecca M. Zhang.

North High: Miranda L. Siler.

South High: Leela A. Chapman, Ruixue Cheng, Alicia N. Coronado, Katherine Y. Li, Joyce C. Lin, Edward J. Lu, Thomas A. Meisel, Christina L. Sittser, Asha R. Thanki, Mindy Xu, Satya Pavan K. Yalla.

West High: Elizabeth L. Carroll, Andrew George, Kevin F. Koboldt, Jaron X. Ma, Ann Ni, Andrew Smith, Joanne O. Yu

Commended Students

An additional 26 Parkway students were also Commended in the 2012 National Merit program. They placed among the top five percent of more than 1.5 million students. They appear below:

Central High: Lea Cody, Hadley Bjerke, Sean Byrne, Joseph Gao, Alyssa Guller, Margaret Madsen, April Xu.

North High: Christian Alten, Shannon Cheng, Brian Hagerty, Benjamin Weinstock.

South High: Yingjie Fu, Bradley R. Gleason, John P. Heider, Isha Pathak, Juliana E. Varner.

West High: Katherine Arnell, Raveena Boodram, Timothy Hu, Nicholas John, Chan-Hyung Ki, Humza Mian, Emma Stewart, Shalini Subbarao, Kerry Xiao, Tatsumi Yanaba.

The National Merit Scholarship program is an annual academic competition, which identifies seniors who represent the top of their graduating class. This is measured by their performance on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT), which measures the likelihood of success in college. Students take the PSAT as juniors. Of the 1.5 million juniors who take the PSAT, only 16,000 advance to the semifinalist category. For additional information, visit www.nationalmerit.org.

National Achievement Semifinalists

Deanna Patelis of Central High and Kendra Rowey, Andrew Stock and Christina Wesley of North High were also among 1,600 scholastically talented African American high school seniors across the country to qualify as National Achievement Semifinalists.

Your School Board

Putting faces with names

Beth Feldman
President



Dee Mogerman
Vice President



Kim Appelbaum



Tom Appelbaum



Chris Jacob



Bruce Major



Sam Sciortino



The board meets at 7:30 p.m. on designated Wednesdays at Central Middle. For more information on board policies or meetings, which are also streamed live, please visit our website at: www.parkwayschools.net/boe/boe.cfm.



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December 24–Jan. 2

No school
Winter break

January 21

No school
Martin Luther King Day

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Check out
Parkway's
new
website!

www.parkwayschools.net

Check out Parkway's new website, which debuted in October. The new look and feel is based on parent input through Project Parkway and includes these features:

- Consistent, easy navigation;
- Enhanced communication capabilities between teachers and parents;
- Improved calendars, allowing parents to download them into personal calendars and view more than one school's calendar at the same time; and
- Links to teacher web pages via a dropdown menu.

Some features will be phased in over the next year, and everything will be fully functional for the 2013-14 school year.