

November 2, 2018

WE are Lakota



Over 200 Lakota students honored 75 veterans as they participated in Honor Flight Tri-State's last flight of the year on Oct. 23.

The morning began bright and early for a group of about 20 Lakota West students, as they headed to CVG airport at 3:30 a.m. in order to welcome the veterans and their guardians to their flight. The event was organized by the school's new club, Patriotic Firebirds. Advisor **Kristin Henley** explains that the purpose of the group "is to support Firebirds who have joined the military or who are in the process of joining the military, their families and all veterans."

As soon as they arrived at the airport, veterans were welcomed by members of Honor Flight Tri-State's ground crew and three Lakota West students, all of whom will join the military upon graduation. Once inside, the veterans were greeted with cheers from the rest of the Lakota West students.

The cheering and sentiments of thanks continued when the group of veterans returned to Cincinnati in the evening, this time greeted by 180 Lakota East students. **Grace Keith**, president of the school's Veterans Network club, summed it up well by asking, "Who wouldn't want to come and honor veterans who didn't get a welcome home the first time?"

This is the second year for Lakota East to welcome back an Honor Flight. After greeting a flight last year, the group was invited back again by Honor Flight Tri-State. Plans are already in the works to continue this new tradition next year. "Our faithful Lakota students once again gave us oldsters a renewed hope that gratitude to our heroes will not fade away. We'll save their 'spot' as long as they want to fill it," said **Deanna Beineke** from Honor Flight Tri-State.

Honor Flight Tri-State is a local organization that offers Honor Flights to veterans of WWII, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. Veterans, along with a family member or chaperone, called a guardian, travel to Washington, D.C. for the day to visit their memorials. The group has been able to provide this trip to over 5,000 veterans.

Jerry Nelson, Americanism Chairman from American Legion Post 681, is grateful for the participation by Lakota students. "I want to thank both Lakota East and West for their contingents to send off and receive back the veterans visiting Washington D.C. We had two members from our post who were on the Honor Flight. The veterans really appreciate those being there!" he said.

[To view a video of the celebration of our veterans, please click here.](#)

Pictured above: Lakota East and Lakota West student volunteers representing the schools' Veterans Network Club and Patriotic Firebirds greeted veterans at the start and conclusion of their Honor Flight.



Lakota Leads Crosstown Food Drive, but Three Communities Win

The longstanding tradition behind Lakota's annual food drive, hosted by the Lakota Board of Education, helped the district bring home a win in the inaugural match-up against neighboring school districts Mason and Middletown. But the real winners were all three communities that collectively brought in more than 53,000 items for their respective relief organizations.

"We scheduled this year's drive to lead right up to 'National Make a Difference Day' because that's really what it's all about," said Lakota Superintendent **Matthew Miller**, who secondarily enjoyed the wager he'd made with both Middletown's and Mason's superintendents to wear the spirit wear of the winning district. "The wager was just a fun way of motivating our students and staff to get behind the cause. I'm blown away at the generosity of all three communities."

Lakota accounted for about 41,000 of that grand total, enough to fill about four school buses and amounting to nearly 35,000 pounds of canned goods and other non-perishable items. That stands in comparison to last year's grand total of 27,000 pounds, providing Reach Out Lakota with enough items to stock its shelves through the winter months.

"Between this drive and other smaller ones conducted by individual buildings throughout the year, Lakota staff and families contribute 60 percent of what we give out to families each year," said Reach Out Lakota CEO **Peyton Gravely**. "The results of this drive never cease to amaze me and we are beyond grateful for their partnership."

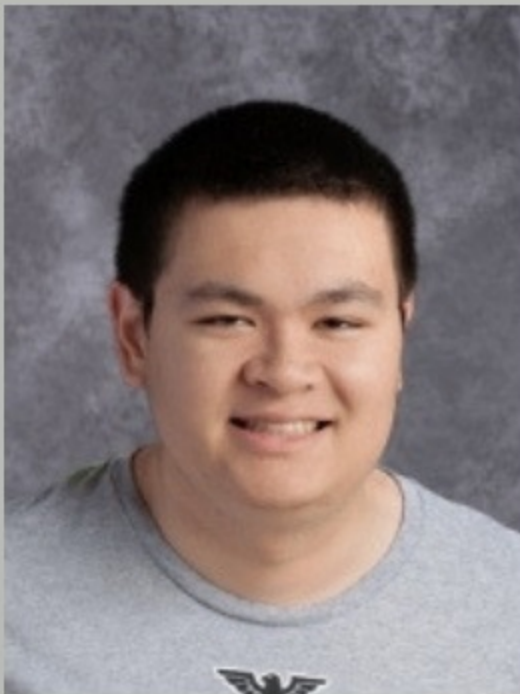
Last year, the district put a new spin on the district-wide food drive, which had traditionally pitted East feeder schools up against West feeder schools in a friendly competition to collect the most canned goods. In the spirit of the district's new mantra, "WE are Lakota," the drive was presented more as a team effort.

To further reiterate this approach, the school board went as far as to kick it off at the East versus West football game, which had traditionally marked the conclusion of the drive. Two school buses also hopped around town over the course of the three-week event, making a stop at each school to literally "stuff the bus" with donations.

"This has always been a great event for bringing together all 23 of our schools for a common cause," said Board President **Julie Shaffer**. "This year was no exception in demonstrating the incredible impact we can make as one big community that cares about their neighbors in need."

Pictured above: The Lakota community collectively stuffed four school buses with about 41,000 items for Reach Out Lakota's shelves. A crosstown wager between Lakota Superintendent Matthew Miller, Mason Superintendent Jonathan Cooper and Middletown Superintendent Marlon Styles left all three sporting Lakota spirit wear after the district posted the highest per student donation amount.

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"WE are Connected" Partners

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Just one-tenth of 1 percent of students who take the the ACT test earn the top composite score of 36, and you can add Lakota East senior **Alan Frank** to that group!

The ACT consists of tests in English, mathematics, reading and science. Each test is scored on a scale of 1-36, and a student's composite score is the average of the four test scores. All major U.S. colleges accept ACT test scores and scores provide colleges with evidence of student readiness for the academic rigors of college coursework.

Thank You to Lakota's 'WE are Connected' Partners

This week, we honor more business partners supporting Lakota students by posting a "WE are Connected" sign in their windows. This sign indicates to Lakota students that they are welcome as customers and that the business offers free WiFi connectivity to support Lakota's continued focus on digital learning.

AROUND LAKOTA



More than 70 local professionals joined the staff and students at Lakota East to share their personal career stories and help students map their futures through the 4Es: Employment, Enrollment, Enlistment & Entrepreneurship.

Lakota East's 4E Day 'Not Your Grandma's Career Day'

For the first time, Lakota East dedicated an entire afternoon to encouraging students to explore the full range of post-graduation options available to them. Called “4E Day,” the event tapped into 70-plus local professionals representing career paths involving one or more of the 4Es Lakota promotes to all students: employment, enrollment, enlistment and entrepreneurship.

“This is not your grandma’s career day,” said East Principal **Suzanna Davis** in her introduction to the room full of session leaders. “We are working really hard to help our students see the possibilities of both traditional and non-traditional routes that can lead to a career that combines their passions with their skills.”

Students had free reign to choose three half-hour sessions that peaked their interest most. Professionals were asked to focus less on their jobs and more on the skills requirements and the individual path they took. It’s why topics as far reaching as AmeriCorps, welding, mortuary science, networking and even being your own CEO were included on the full schedule.

“My sincere desire is to help everyone understand that the road available is not a one way street through college or higher education. There are many ways to achieve success and fulfillment in your life after high school,” said **Brian Miller** about his experience as a presenter on behalf of Farmers Insurance. “I have been fortunate in my life. I was guided by many people who mentored and motivated me to see my passion. Helping others is my end goal every day. If we can open one mind, open one door, and provide encouragement, we will ourselves be overcome with blessings.”

In a post-event Twitter survey, 76 percent of the student respondents indicated they learned something new about future pathways. Junior **Abigail Niehaus** said she went into the day with a lot of anxieties about deciding her future and came out feeling a lot more comfortable about her uncertainty.

As someone who has at least narrowed her interests down to something involving design, she found a lot of value in a session hosted by Ohio State University. They presented a rubric that used her interests to generate a range of career possibilities. “It helped me to calm down for one,” she laughed. “It also helped me to really look at myself and start with analyzing the things I enjoy doing most.”

“Especially with it being our first try, we were excited by the great turnout and the overall success,” said East counselor **Angie Fisher**, who served as the lead coordinator for the event. “We are already planning for ways to make it better next year.”

[To express interest as a presenter for the next 4E day, please complete this interest form.](#)

Hawk's Choice



Liberty Junior's 'Hawk's Choice' Offers Over 30 Learning Activities

Advisory period at Liberty Junior School looked a little different last week. Encouraging teacher voice, student voice and student choice were all a part of creating an event called Hawk's Choice.

Students had the opportunity to choose from over 30 different activities that the teachers chose to lead, based on their passions. The idea for Hawk's Choice started with the school's Building Leadership Team's discussions about advisory period. While the team has thought about offering students choices during this time for the last few years, the period was never long enough to build it the way they wanted. "When we decided to block that time and make advisory 70 minutes long, we realized it opened up opportunities," said Assistant Principal **Linda Burwinkle**. "We talked at length about this being a time that is not tied to a grade and a time we could be creative in how it is spent with students," she continued.

Prior to the school year beginning, administrators asked the teachers, if given the opportunity, what would they teach to students. Burwinkle explained that while many of the teachers had a topic immediately, others weren't as sure. Administrators then looked to the students. After receiving ideas from a student survey, teachers who didn't have a set idea were able to lead a class based on student input.

Students had a wide range of options to choose from for their first Hawk's Choice experience: learning a musical instrument, playing board games, candle making and learning the stock market are just a few examples. **LeBron Powell**, an eighth-grader, experienced yoga for the first time...and enjoyed it. "It helps your body get fit," he said. Although he's never done yoga before, LeBron said that "everybody was serious about it, but some of it was hard to do if you're not too flexible."

Fellow eighth-grader **Erica Cox** took part in an escape room challenge - although the students had to unlock a box instead of leaving a room. Working as a team of four, the students had to answer questions to get clues as to how to unlock their box. "They were actually difficult questions," Erica said. "We were excited to open the box because there was candy inside of it!"

Burwinkle said a survey will be sent to both students and staff to capture their thoughts on the first Hawk's Choice, but notes that "the verbal comments have been overwhelmingly positive."

Both LeBron and Erica definitely see the value in the day. “The point was to have fun and come together to do something,” said LeBron. Students and staff will have at least four more opportunities to take part in Hawk’s Choice this year.



Cherokee sixth-grader Landyn Bomar (pictured left with Principal Valerie Montgomery and teacher Todd Overbeck) was the youngest of six Tri-State students to be honored by the Character Council at its recent "Heroes of Character" awards banquet. Landyn was recognized among his peers at the school's quarterly academic awards assembly.

Cherokee Student One of Only Six Tri-State "Heroes of Character"

The standing ovation Cherokee Elementary sixth-grader **Landyn Bomar** received from a gymnasium full of his classmates last week demonstrated that his depth of his character went far deeper than the words expressed in a recent nomination letter from his former teacher, **Todd Overbeck**.

"Landyn helped to create an atmosphere of kindness, tolerance, perseverance and joy that made my entire classroom a better place to be," Overbeck wrote. "These special qualities are difficult to teach to students. However, when there is a classmate who exemplifies these traits every day, his attitude becomes naturally contagious."

Overbeck went on to describe that most days, Landyn is living with a five to seven out of 10 level of pain as a result of his battle against spina bifida. "Through it all, he never complains and always tries his best to be joyful."

Those words helped place Landyn among just six students in the Tri-State honored at the Oct. 25 Heroes of Character Celebration. Hosted by the Character Council, which serves Greater Cincinnati, Northern Kentucky and Southeast Indiana, the event honors youth and adults who consistently demonstrate outstanding character traits in their everyday lives. Landyn was the youngest recipient of all six student honorees.

Before the awards dinner, Cherokee Principal **Valerie Montgomery** organized a special recognition of Landyn as part of the school's first quarter achievement awards assembly. She knew his classmates would stand behind the nomination for all that they've gained from Landyn, too.

"This young man exemplifies everything I aspire to be with his character, courage, strength and kindness," said Montgomery, who attended the banquet in Lawrenceburg alongside Landyn. "His smile lights up a room and makes Cherokee and the world a better place. He truly embodies everything 'Cheetah Pride' stands for."

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Last fall when Lakota Local Schools Superintendent, Matthew Miller, signed the Future Ready Pledge, the district's instructional coaches went to work. Using the Future Ready Schools (FRS) Instructional Coaches Framework as a guide, coaches began to learn about the 8 components of the FRS Instructional Coach gear to support personalized learning in all Lakota classrooms.

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"As we worked through the process of defining a Future Ready Teacher, I could see excitement that has since sparked a revolution of change for our students," said Vanover. "Whether in the actual physical classroom environment, the innovative teaching and learning, or finding their own passions, Lakota teachers are moving themselves and their students into the future. As an instructional coach, it is an absolute joy to be a part of their journey.

"The framework has helped guide the support, knowledge and resources provided to our teachers as they expand learning beyond the four walls of the classroom," Vanover added. "This benefits all of Lakota as students increase ownership and have opportunities to become more active in determining their path for learning."

Tom Murray, who heads up the Future Ready Schools effort, asked Vanover and Enneking to share their work on the national Future Ready blog. [Here is a link to the blog post.](#)

"I applaud Katie and Lori for embracing the opportunity to bring the Future Ready Framework alive for teachers," said Lakota's Director of Digital Learning **Krista Hendenreich**. "Future Ready has been key in driving our work around district initiatives and the opportunity for this framework to further impact teacher leadership and the student experience is very exciting!"

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FEATURED PHOTOS



Lakota's October social media contest challenged followers to share photos of their best-dressed pets in their Halloween costumes. Congratulations to our winners: Jordan DiegmueLLer on Facebook, "life_as_a_lion" on Instagram and Tracey Kleman on Twitter. Search #LakotaHowloween to see all entries and look out for next month's contest!



Across the district, students celebrated the fall season by carving and weighing pumpkins, counting seeds, and sorting candy. Shown above: Creekside second-graders from Mrs. Muia's and Mrs. Shropshire's classes had a character museum where each student displayed a pumpkin decorated like a character from one of their favorite books. The projects included a study of physical traits as well as character traits.



Cherokee third and fourth-graders are shown here getting ready to run a practice 5K, all in preparation for the Nov. 17 Girls on the Run 5K at Sawyer Point. Many Lakota schools participate in the Girls on the Run 10-week program that inspires girls to recognize their inner strength and celebrate what makes them one of a kind. The program culminates with girls positively impacting their communities through a service project and being physically and emotionally prepared to complete a celebratory 5K event.

NEW BUSINESS

October Video Features Recent, Upcoming Events

In this month's **A Look Around Lakota** video update, Superintendent Matthew Miller shares just some of the highlights and happenings around Lakota in October, including:

- News about the upcoming 1:1 technology rollout at our high schools;
- Progress toward more real-world learning with our local business partners;
- Creative fundraising at Hopewell Junior and Cherokee Elementary;
- Wonder Labs at Lakota's early childhood schools;
- Lakota's "Stuff the Bus" food drive for Reach Out Lakota; and
- Our first high school open house for prospective students.

[Click here to watch this month's edition](#) and stay tuned for more video updates as the year continues.

Special Documentary Showing of *Most Likely to Succeed* Nov. 15

Lakota Local Schools invites our parents and community members to attend a special showing of the documentary feature film *Most Likely to Succeed*. The movie looks at the challenges facing America's education system in today's world and explores innovative approaches to reimagine what school could look like for our children. A discussion will take place following the movie with district personnel.

There are two opportunities for parents of all grade levels to attend a screening:

November 15
6:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Lakota East

December 3
6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Lakota West

Storytime with the Superintendent Continues Nov. 15

As part of its ongoing efforts to build community support around early literacy, Lakota Superintendent Matthew Miller will continue to host “Storytime with the Superintendent” this school year.

“I’m all for doing anything that’s going to get our students excited about and motivated by reading,” Miller said. “It’s an added bonus to see our local businesses supporting and investing in the cause, too.”

Beginning November 15, on the third Thursday of each month (excluding December), Lakota elementary students are invited to IKEA West Chester (9500 Ikea Way). From 6:30 - 8 p.m. in the restaurant on the second floor, students can hear Superintendent Miller share one of his favorite stories. Students are also encouraged to bring a book to exchange for another book they may take home with them. Dinner may be purchased on an individual basis, as desired.

[Please follow this link to pre-register](#) for one or more upcoming events.

Nov. 10-11: Lakota East Arts & Crafts Show

Get a start on your holiday shopping at the Lakota East PTSO Arts & Crafts Show. Over 220 juried booths will be on hand, with plenty of on-site parking (free shuttle from the Lakota East Freshman school on Nov. 10).

Saturday, Nov. 10

Early Bird Entry 9-10 a.m. - \$5
Regular Admission 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - \$2

Sunday, Nov. 11

Regular Admission 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. - \$2

Students and children get in free. Concessions and lunch food will be served. The show is held at the Lakota East Main Campus at 6840 Lakota Lane, and proceeds from the show help to fund student programs and scholarships.

[For more information, please visit the East Craft Show website.](#)

Nov. 17 CommUnity University: Understanding Gender-Expansive Youth

Lakota's new monthly learning series, Family & Parent CommUnity University in partnership with Miami University Voice of America, continues with a session focused on understanding the complexities of gender-expansive youth.

in the spirit of love, curiosity and respect, Lakota parents, staff and residents are encouraged to attend Saturday, Nov. 17 from 8 a.m. to noon at Miami VOA Learning Center, located at 7847 VOA Park Drive.

The three-part program includes the powerful story of a local family and a mother's journey of loving and accepting her transgender child. A panel discussion complete with parents, professionals and medical experts will provide further insight into the struggle non-conforming students face.

Hosted by Lakota's Outreach Diversity and Inclusion Department, each monthly session is led by expert Lakota staff and community partners and is designed to provide training and resources to parents, relatives, staff, community members and others who play a role in helping educate our youth. Each session is live streamed and includes breakfast, compliments of Overhead Doors, and free childcare provided by student volunteers. The sessions are free and open to the public, but registration is encouraged.

[Click here to register for the Nov. 17 CommUnity University session.](#)

Charting the Path through High School for Grades 6-9 Parents & Students

What detours and turns are part of the education road ahead? Changing graduation requirements, flexible credits, juggling extra-curriculars, preparing for college. What does all of this mean for your student?

Come hear what our panel of Lakota's high-achieving high school students have to say. Students from Lakota East and West will share their journey through Lakota and what they've done to successfully prepare for life beyond high school. Teens can learn how to move through the secondary program, balancing expectations with personal wellness.

The event is hosted by [Lakota LEADS](#). [Click here to view a flyer on the event.](#)

Monday, Nov. 12

6:30 - 8 p.m.

Plains Junior School

RSVP: <http://bit.ly/2PchACL>

LATEST E-FLYERS

E-Flyers is Lakota's convenient and eco-friendly way to distribute information about programs, classes, events and opportunities happening in our schools and around the community.

Lakota is proud to partner with Peachjar to share these opportunities in a digital format. Look for district-approved flyers in your email inbox every Wednesday or click the button below to view all current flyers by district or school.



UPCOMING EVENTS

Event Spotlights

- **Friday, November 2**
[Theater Production: "James and the Giant Peach, Jr."](#)
Lakota East Theatre
7:30 p.m.
- **Saturday, November 3**
[High School Open Houses for Future & Prospective Students](#)
at Lakota East & West
10 a.m. - noon
- **Saturday, November 3**
[Theater Production: "James and the Giant Peach, Jr."](#)
Lakota East Theater
2:30 & 7:30 p.m.
- **Sunday, November 4**
[Theater Production: "James and the Giant Peach, Jr."](#)
Lakota East Theater
2:30 p.m.
- **Tuesday, November 6**
[Election Day: No School for Students/Teacher Professional Development Day](#)
- **Tuesday, November 6**
[Fellas & Fiction \(Boys Grades 1-6\)](#)

ON THE RADAR

Announcements & Opportunities

High School Open Houses Tomorrow

Lakota is welcoming future and prospective students to visit its two high schools on Saturday, Nov. 3 for the district's first open house.

The event hours are from 10 a.m. to noon at both Lakota East's and Lakota West's main campuses. Representatives will include teaching staff and students from both high schools, along with the four junior schools, who will be available to answer questions and share more about the student experience.

High School Theater Productions Begin this Weekend

Lakota high schools are getting ready for their first theater productions of the school year. Get your tickets now to see Lakota East's *James and the Giant Peach, Jr.* (Nov. 2-4) and Lakota West's *Radium Girls* (Nov. 9-10).

- at X-Quisite Cutz
6 p.m.
- **Wednesday, November 7**
[Student Fanfare for Shawnee ECS](#)
at Shawnee ECS
8:50 - 9:10 a.m.
 - **Wednesday, November 7**
[Coffee Chat with the Superintendent](#)
at Coffee Beans & Brew
7 - 8 p.m.
 - **Thursday, November 8**
[Community Conversation: Social Media and Students](#)
at Edge Teen Center
6 p.m.
 - **Thursday, November 8**
[E+R=O Parent Night](#)
at Lakota East Main Campus
6:30 p.m.
 - **Friday, November 9**
[Theater Production: Radium Girls](#)
at Lakota West Main Campus
7:30 p.m.
 - **Saturday, November 10**
[Lakota East Arts & Crafts Show](#)
at Lakota East Main Campus
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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[Theater Production: Radium Girls](#)
at Lakota West Main Campus
7:30 p.m.
 - **Sunday, November 11**
[Lakota East Arts & Crafts Show](#)
at Lakota East Main Campus
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 - **Monday, November 12**
[Lakota Jazz Concert \(East & West\)](#)
at Lakota West Main Campus
6 p.m.
 - **Monday, November 12**
[Charting the Path through High School/Student Panel](#)
at Plains Junior
6:30 p.m.
 - **Thursday, November 15**
[Most Likely to Succeed Showing](#)
at Lakota East Main Campus
6:00 p.m.

[Click here for more details about the plays, including ticket information.](#)

Adena Celebrates 40th Anniversary on Sunday

Join the Lakota community in celebrating the 40th anniversary of Adena Elementary School.

The open house will take place on Sunday, Nov. 4, from 4 to 6 p.m. Students will take center stage at the event, providing live music, tours and an art gallery. Guests are also invited to enjoy cookies and refreshments and peruse past yearbooks as well as enjoy the school's new playground. [Click here to view the flyer for Adena's 40th anniversary celebration.](#)

Nov. 8 Community Conversation: New Social Media

From Twitter, Instagram and Snapchat to lesser known platforms like Vero, the social media terrain used by students continues to thicken. Lakota is partnering with Edge Teen Center to host an upcoming Community Conversation at which parents and educators can learn ways to leverage it as a positive tool.

Thursday, Nov. 8
6 p.m.
Edge Teen Center
7568 Wyandot Lane #2, Liberty Twp.

Wednesday Evening Coffee Chat

Come join us on Wednesday, Nov. 7 for our next Coffee Chat with the Superintendent. It will be held from 7-8 p.m. at Coffee Beans & Brew (7051 Yankee Road).

Superintendent Matt Miller will be on hand for drop-in conversation with parents and residents. [Click here to view the Coffee Chats scheduled](#) for this school year. We hope to see you there!

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[Storytime with the Superintendent](#)
at IKEA West Chester
6:30 p.m.
- **Saturday, November 17**
[Family & Parent CommUnity University: Understanding Gender Expansive Youth](#)
at Miami University VOA
8 a.m. - noon
- **Monday, November 19**
[Board of Education Meeting](#)
at Plains Junior
6:30 p.m.

**See Full
Calendar**

Final E+R+O Overview for Parents

Has your son asked you to “press pause?” Have you heard your daughter say that something is “above the line?” Are you wondering what it all means? Find what E+R=O is all about and why we are teaching it district-wide at our final one-hour training session for parents on Nov. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at Lakota East.

District-Wide Safety Drill Set for Nov. 6

Keeping our students and staff safe is always the number one priority at Lakota Local Schools. On Nov. 6, a district-wide safety drill will take place at Liberty Junior School for administrators and staff. The exercise will focus on the reunification of students and parents after an emergency. Please do not be alarmed should you see emergency personnel on school grounds on Nov. 6.

Start Your Day with High-Fives

Join us for our upcoming community fanfare event at Shawnee ECS on Nov. 7 starting at 8:50 a.m. The concept is a simple one: Line the school’s entrance and give students high-fives and words of encouragement as they are filing into school, providing students with a visual display of all their supporters.

Fellas & Fiction Set for Nov. 6

Boys in grades 1-6 are invited to bring their fathers, grandfathers, uncles or any male role model to read together at our next Fellas & Fiction event -- and the boys get free haircuts too! Fellas & Fiction takes place on the first Tuesday of the month at X Quisite Cutz off Kingsgate Way. Be sure to join us on Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. for this month's event.

Deadline for MLK Writing, Art Contest is Nov. 26

All Lakota students are invited to participate in the annual writing and art contest to celebrate Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. The deadline for submissions is Monday, Nov. 26. [Click here to access the entry form and more contest details.](#)



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