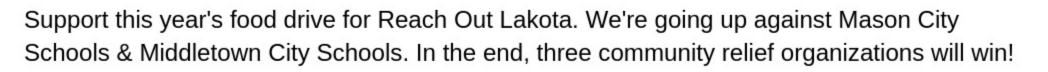
A Look Around Lakota - E-News Edition

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'Stuff the Bus' Food Drive October 5 - October 26





Donation bins are at every Lakota school from October 5-26.

Make a Difference and "Stuff the Bus" for Reach Out Lakota!

There's another new twist to the annual district-wide food drive for Reach Out Lakota.

"We have asked neighboring districts to join the cause with us," said Lakota Superintendent Matthew Miller. "Lakota will go up against Mason City Schools and Middletown City Schools, with each district working to pack a school bus with the most canned goods and other needed items." Each district's final collection will go to a local relief organization serving their communities.

This year, the food drive will end to coincide with National Make a Difference Day on October 27. "Our drive will give us a chance to show that when the Lakota community comes together, we can make a huge difference," said Miller. "But in the end, the real winners of this friendly competition will be the three relief organizations."

This is the 11th year for the district-wide food drive for Reach Out Lakota, which is sponsored by the Lakota Board of Education.

"The annual food drive is a long-standing Lakota tradition that our students, staff and residents have always supported," said Lakota Board President Julie Shaffer. "It's exciting to bring in Mason and Middletown this year, with even more families benefiting in the end."

Lakota will kick off its drive at the Oct. 5 East vs. West football game (7 p.m. at East), where the community will be invited to bring their donations to the game. <u>Click here to view a flyer</u>, including a list of items most needed by Reach Out Lakota.

The drive will continue through Oct. 26 with donation bins available in every Lakota school. The food drive bus will make stops at each school to collect donations. The final collection points will be Oct. 26 at the last home games of the year (East vs. Sycamore and West vs. Colerain, both at 7 p.m.)

The "Stuff the Bus" theme was introduced for last year's food drive. "We doubled our usual intake of 18-20,000 pounds of food to nearly 40,000 in 2017!" said Peyton Gravely, CEO and Executive Director for Reach Out Lakota. "We are grateful for the strong partnership with Lakota schools and are excited about this year's event."

The district-wide food drive and other collections held at Lakota schools account for 75 percent of the annual food donations stocking the shelves at Reach Out Lakota.



2017-18 Report Card Shows Continued Growth in Key Areas

Lakota Encourages Community to Look Beyond the Letter Grades

The Ohio Department of Education recently released the state report card results for Ohio schools, including an overall letter grade for each district. Lakota Local Schools showed marked improvement in key areas, earning a final grade of 'B' by the State.

"Lakota Schools continues to provide a high-quality, student-centered education and that is reflected in this year's state report card," said Superintendent Matthew Miller. "We are proud to have received a 'B' as an overall letter grade. Our teachers and staff work tirelessly to provide personalized learning and engage our students through innovative teaching."

The district has improved to a 'B' from a 'C' in both achievement and gap closing, while maintaining its 'A' letter grade in both overall progress and graduation rate. Miller attributes such improvements seen on the report card, in part, to increased collaboration across department, and even building, lines to meet the needs of the district's diverse learners.

Keith Koehne, Executive Director of Curriculum and Instruction, notes, "Our teachers and administrators work very hard to plan for appropriate intervention and enrichment for our students. Our staff is also dedicated to building relationships with their students, which is so critical as they prepare them and build confidence to tackle rigorous assessments."

While Lakota saw its K-3 Literacy component drop one letter grade from a 'B' to a 'C', Koehne sees this as one piece of data among many. "At Lakota, we are more interested in the end game and what the report card doesn't tell you is how well our students fare by the time they finish elementary school," Koehne notes. "We use this type of data to review reading intervention and instruction throughout the year, triggering changes and adjustments as needed."

"Our teachers are collaborating and using best practices to ensure that our students are engaged in learning every single day," Miller said. "That includes continuously moving forward and finding ways to improve."

This year, for example, a key area of focus for Lakota is reimagining the high school experience to better prepare students for life after graduation. This was in the district's plans even before seeing the slight decline from a 'C' to a 'D' in the latest "Prepared for Success" metric.

In addition to working with Butler Tech to grow more pathways and industry-recognized credentials, the district is working to multiply its community partnerships to enhance students' real-world learning experiences inside and outside the classroom.

"We believe that it is imperative for our students to be exposed to a variety of career options before they graduate from Lakota," Koehne said. "This is one of the reasons we are focused on making our internship program so much more robust and accessible to every student during their junior or senior years."

Ironically, these types of experiences are not accounted for as part of the "Prepared for Success" grade on the state report card. Furthermore, programs like Lakota's Career Readiness Academy - an alternative high school option that has received national attention for its success rate - do not earn the district credit in this area.

To that point, Superintendent Miller reminds parents and community members that the state report card is only one metric of a district's achievements. "Testing is only one part of assessing student growth," Miller said. "Many other factors impacting the overall student experience are not directly reflected on the report card."

That is why Lakota Local Schools will be releasing its second annual Quality Profile report in the coming weeks. This report is a companion piece to the state report card, highlighting current and future areas of focus for the district, including: academics, safety and security, finances, the student experience and parent/community engagement.

Click <u>here</u> to access the state report card for Lakota Local Schools.

SHOUT-OUTS





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4750 Ashley Drive



9000 Cincinnati-Dayton Road



4747 Tylersville Road



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Thank you to our community partners for supporting



'WE are Connected' Business Partners Support Lakota Students

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



Among Lakota's ten students named as National Merit Semifinalists are (left to right) Lakota East seniors William Koger, Aubert Li, Chloe Huggins and Idris Malik and Lakota West seniors Linnea Sippola, Anwesha Dey, Alexander Evert, Madeline Wilson, Michelle Ballman and Megan Shaffer.

Ten Lakota Students Named Among National Merit Semifinalists

Ten students from Lakota East and Lakota West high schools have earned positions as semifinalists in this year's National Merit Scholarship Program, recognizing the nation's most academically talented high school seniors. Honorees include:

Michelle Ballman (Lakota West) Anwesha Dey (Lakota West) Alexander Evert (Lakota West) Chloe Huggins (Lakota East) William Koger (Lakota East) Aubert Li (Lakota East) Idris Malik (Lakota East) Megan Shaffer (Lakota West) Linnea Sippola (Lakota West) Madeline Wilson (Lakota West)

The Lakota seniors are among the approximately 16,000 students nationwide being named National Merit Semifinalists for their performance on the Preliminary SAT (PSAT). About 1.6 million juniors in more than 22,000 high schools took the PSAT, so these semifinalists represent less than one percent of U.S. high school seniors.

"In addition to their academics, this group of Firebirds stands out for their involvement in so many different aspects of school life," said Lakota West Principal **Elgin Card**. "From band, theater and student government to an assortment of extracurricular clubs and volunteerism, our honorees truly represent what it means to be a Firebird and we are so proud of them."

"The National Merit program is one of the most prestigious academic distinctions a high school student can earn," said Lakota East Principal **Suzanna Davis**. "On behalf of the faculty and staff at Lakota East who have stood by our Thunderhawks and challenged them through their academic pursuits, I congratulate them on this outstanding achievement."

About 90 percent of the semifinalists are expected to attain finalist standing, and about half of the finalists will win a National Merit Scholarship. The program will ultimately award more than \$31 million in scholarships to about 7,500 students beginning next spring.

The National Merit Scholarship Program also announced these Commended Students:

Samuel Billisits (Lakota East) Baxter Huntington (Lakota West) Nicholas Legters (Lakota East) Karl Isele (Lakota West) Tyler Patton (Lakota West) Shannon Pullyblank (Lakota West) Kacy Warne (Lakota West)









At right, visitors to Liberty Early Childhood School's 90th anniversary celebration combed through items unearthed from the 1975 time capsule and even more artifacts laid out in the school's basement. At left, current Liberty students had an opportunity to ring the original school bell and sit in the old wooden desks still in place at the Hughes School, which preceded Liberty Elementary and sits adjacent to the school.

Liberty ECS Celebrates 90 Year Birthday

Liberty Early Childhood School, in partnership with the Liberty Township Historical Society, celebrated the school's 90th birthday on Sept. 16. The school welcomed past and present students, parents, teachers and residents to witness the opening of a time capsule buried in 1976 following the building's restoration.

"It was exciting to plan this special event alongside the Liberty Township Historical Society and learn more about the rich history associated with Hughes School House and its connections with Liberty ECS," said Principal Carrie Montgomery. "It was fabulous to see so many families come out, too. Some families were five generations strong with Liberty ties!"

Opened as Liberty Elementary in 1928, the school was preceded by the Hughes School, which stands adjacent to Liberty. Hughes was the second school in Liberty Township and served grades 1-8 beginning in 1887. It was used for a time as the custodian's residence following Liberty's opening.

The unique relationship between both buildings made Liberty's 90th anniversary a great time to open Hughes' doors to the public. Now maintained as a historical site to help Lakota students understand public education in the 1900s, students had an opportunity to ring the original school bell, sit in the old wooden desks and view other schoolhouse artifacts.

Visitors like **Ed Martin** turned out to see the time capsule he and his classmates helped bury. Others like former students **Gabrielle Strand** recalled beginning her teaching career at the school with a class of 45 students.

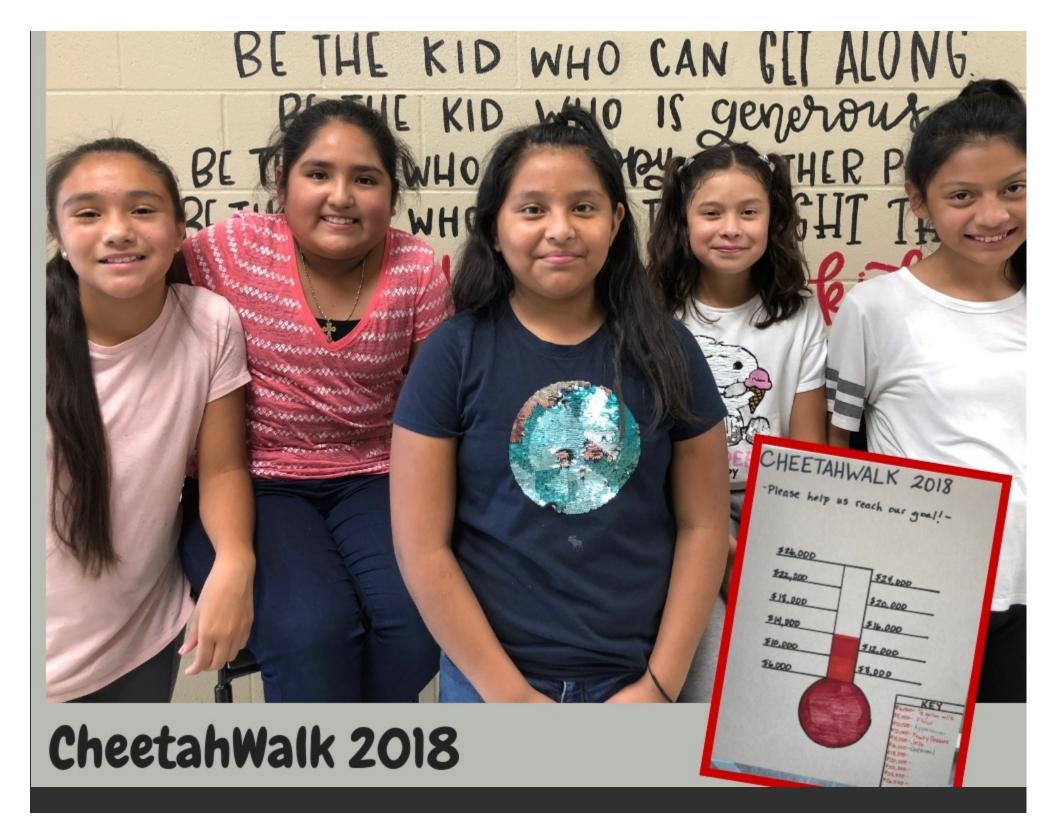
In light of Lakota's recent move to all-day kindergarten, former teacher and principal **Nancy Follmer** talked about Liberty expanding its kindergarten program one year. Without enough room, she and her class were moved to the methodist church on Cincinnati-Dayton Road instead, she remembered.

Nancy Shackleford was part of the last eighth grade class to graduate from Liberty and went on to drive school buses for Lakota for 40 years. She reminisced about the three meetings held in her own living room, where it was decided to consolidate Liberty and Union districts into one district, later named Lakota Local Schools. She remembered cars circling the high school football field to help light the field before the booster group was formed to purchase lights as well as stage shows put on by the whole community to help further the programs offered by Liberty.

"This was a community school. Everybody knew each other and did things together," she said.

Many more fond memories were exchanged among the students, parents and staff who passed through Liberty over the years.

"In my 32 years at Lakota, Liberty Elementary was without a doubt the most special building in the district," said former principal **Clayton Ash**. "Liberty has a culture and history that cannot be duplicated. You feel it when you enter the building. My seven years there were the best of my career."



Walkathons are taking place at many schools across the district. Shown here are Cherokee students Jenifer Arvizu, Joanna Reyes, Madeline Ventura-Felix, Adilene Romero Garcia and Melanie Ventura-Felix. They used their entrepreneurial spirit to raise money for their CheetahWalk.

Cherokee Walkathon to Feature "Food Shower"

Students around the district are gearing up to participate in the long-standing tradition of walkathons. Students at Cherokee Elementary are extra excited to raise money for their school.

PTA President **Ali Boger** approached Principal **Valerie Montgomery** and Assistant Principal **Jesse Slusher** with the idea of a food shower. The PTA has a total goal of raising \$26,000 to build a Makerspace and bring STEAM Museum to the school. As an incentive to get the students excited to raise money, goals have been set along the way. Each time a goal is met, a food item is revealed that will then be showered on Montgomery and Slusher at the event.

"We've strategically selected food items that are 'earned,' or added to the shower, as we reach each goal," explains **Kristin Foley**, vice president of the PTA's Ways and Means committee. "Our first goal was \$6,000 which earned the kids a half gallon of milk. Then \$8,000, which earned them flour. \$10,000 was applesauce and \$12,000 was Fruity Pebbles. Our most recent goal of \$14,000 added jello to the shower, and our next goal of \$16,000 will earn oatmeal. After that, each goal is every \$2,000 earned up until we hopefully reach \$26,000."

For every \$40 a student raises, they are entered into a drawing to be the one to shower Montgomery or Slusher with the food associated with a particular goal. An added incentive is earning a ticket for posting on social media using the hashtag #cheetahwalk2018. "Every time we reach a goal, Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Slusher each draw a ticket, and the winner gets to dump the food item that was earned at that level on one of their heads at the end of CheetahWalk," Foley added. "It's going to be so much fun and they're being great sports about it for sure!"

Five students decided to tap into their entrepreneurial spirit in different ways to earn money for the cause. Fifth-graders **Madeline Ventura-Felix** and **Adilene Romero Garcia** and sixth-grader **Melanie Ventura-Felix** started brainstorming on a bus ride home. "We wanted to raise the money to help the school," said Melanie. The girls approached Melanie's mom to ask for help purchasing chips and candy. They turned around and asked neighbors to purchase the items, donating the money raised to the CheetahWalk. By the end of the third day, the girls had raised \$120, meeting their goal of \$40 each. Melanie's name was recently selected to pour jello on Slusher.

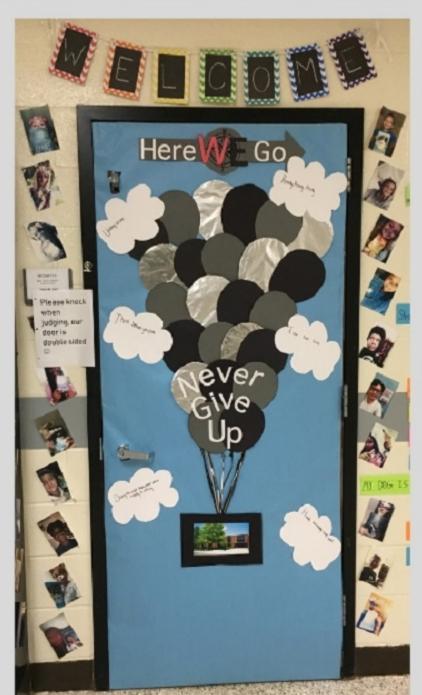
Meanwhile, sixth-graders **Jenifer Arvizu** and **Joanna Reyes** decided to use homemade baked goods to entice their neighbors to donate to the cause. The girls were able to sell all of their cheesecake, brownies, cupcakes and cookies in one hour, raising \$85 for the walkathon. Joanna is pleased with their effort. "It seemed fun to make the things and sell them," she said.

The girls are excited to see the outcome of the food shower. "We're trying to make this the best CheetahWalk," said Melanie. Cherokee's annual CheetahWalk, the only fundraiser for the school's PTA, is being held on Sept. 28.

Hopewell Junior Door Decorating Contes



Second Place





Third Place (ti



Hopewell Junior's "Bring the Thunder" Contest Helps Kick off School Year

Just walk up and down the halls at Hopewell Junior and you'll see all the creative entries in this year's "Bring the Thunder" competition.

"We hold this annual door decorating contest early in the year to bring the focus on building culture and positive behavior expectations," said Assistant Principal **Leanna Weber.** "Students AND teachers seem to love this every year. We have even started inviting outside panels of judges because things were so competitive we needed outside input!" This year, the judges were West Chester Police Officers Cupp, Mintkenbaugh, and Beall.

The contest is held between the school's T-Hawk classes. These classes meet every day for 30 minutes with activities that focus on the whole child such as team building, social/emotional learning, career readiness, service learning, and passion projects. Groups were asked to decorate the doors, using creativity to inspire others to follow Hopewell Junior's positive behavior expectations.

Tonya Weber's class at Hopewell Junior won bragging rights for their entry. Students in Mr. Lewis' room came in second and there was a tie for third between doors for Mr. Walsh and Mrs. Berndt's rooms.

"I like that they [the doors] are unique and they all represent Hopewell," said eighth-grader Austin Boccher.

"This contest was a good bonding exercise," said Hopewell student **Caitlyn Spaulding**. "It helped us be creative and interact with new students that we usually don't interact with." Fellow eighth-grader **Hamza Hmeidan** agreed. "I think it was creative and fun, and we got to collaborate together and bond together."



One-to-One Junior High Chromebook Pilot Underway

To the delight of 2,579 Lakota students, the district's one-to-one technology pilot is now up and running at all four junior schools.

Over the course of four days, district-owned Chromebooks were distributed to eager students ready to start using their devices. Under the guidance of their teachers and innovation specialists, students were given time to explore the features of their new learning tool.

Jennifer Neubarth, an innovation specialist at Ridge Junior School, said that the students were excited to get to know their Chromebooks. "These activities included logging into OneLogin, putting the hub pass on their favorites bar (and) looking over 'Sailing the C's Modules' in Canvas - the handbook for the Chromebook where students can refer to when troubleshooting issues," she said.

"The students also had exercises to help with organization such as "checking their Google Drive and OneDrive to ensure that they are organized with individual folders for each class to store documents and creating a digital citizenship meme," Neubarth continued. "This was truly a special time for students to learn the ins and outs of their new devices and start thinking about how they can begin using the 4 Cs (communication, creativity, collaboration, and critical thinking) in their own learning."

Stirling Maas, an eighth-grader at Plains is looking forward to seeing how his teachers will incorporate the learning tool into class. "Once you think about how everything's been modernized, instead of books it's computers, it kind of makes sense that everything is just easier now. It's technology!" **Jillian Nowicki** agrees. The seventh-grader at Plains is also hoping that her teachers will turn to online textbooks instead of traditional ones.

Part of Lakota's "WE are Empowered" initiative, the one-to-one rollout is aimed to continue to enhance personalized learning for students. Innovative instructional content, increased collaboration and communication, along with new learning opportunities that will take place inside and outside of the traditional school day are just some of the benefits of this pilot program.

In **Moriah Walker's** Media Design and Communication classes at Liberty Junior, students have jumped into collaboration with their Chromebooks. "They are able to give feedback in real time like they would in a professional setting," said Moriah. "We are also using different software such as Google Drawings and WeVideo to create infographics, and edit photos and videos that they can share on their new blog sites," she continued. The students are also learning about social media. "They used their Chromebooks to do research on a topic close to their hearts, and then were able to create their own Tweets that were shared to the world on their Twitter page @WalkerWizKids."

Hopewell Junior Principal **Jeff Rouff** is excited to see his students embrace the pilot. "You can easily find students at lunch, after school in the hallway, or waiting for their ride home, opening up their laptop and getting a head start on their homework. They are accessing new resources that for some students, were not available to them previously."

Rouff has also noticed the same feelings from his teaching staff. "Teachers have enjoyed the same renewed excitement. They are planning lessons not based on the availability of technology, but instead on what is in the best interest of student learning, and that learning can now happen at any place and any time. This is a great time to be in Lakota as both a teacher, and a student!"



September Contest Encourages Social Media Video Shout-Outs

To whom or what do you owe a super start to the new school year? This month's social media contest encourages students, staff and parents to post a video shout-out recognizing that person or program that has made all the difference in helping start the 2018-19 school year off on a positive note.

Participate all month long on Facebook, Twitter or Instagram by tagging Lakota's account and #LakotaShoutouts. At the end of the month, the two posts with the most "likes" will be declared our winners.

In return, Lakota's School & Community Relations department will deliver a special surprise to you and that person or program on your behalf. Others around Lakota will learn more about the top winner through a story about them to be featured on Lakota's website, on Lakota's social media accounts and in 'A Look Around Lakota' District E-News.

How to Participate:

- 1. Choose the person, program or organization you'd like to recognize.
- 2. Post a message before the end of the month on Facebook, Twitter or Instagram. To participate, you must tag Lakota's official account and include #LakotaShoutouts.
- 3. Share your photo with your friends to rack up the "likes," or votes, all month long.

You can participate without submitting a photo, too! Search on your social media site of choice for #LakotaShoutouts to "like" and share your favorite submissions.

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FEATURED PHOTOS



Lakota held its 5th annual Ice Cream Social for new families on Sept. 15. New students were welcomed to the "WEareLakota" family with ice cream, games, music, face painting, bubbles and more! The Lakota Outreach Diversity and Inclusion (LODI) department, along with the West Chester Liberty Chamber Alliance's Leadership 21 class, sponsored the event. Check out all of the function of the function of the control of the control of the second states of the control of the second states of the control of the second states of the control of the con



Lakota West held its annual 'Volley for the Cure' event to raise funds and awareness for breast cancer. This year, 23 survivors were honored, 15 student groups donated or volunteered, and 200 local businesses contributed to the event. The donations from the evening will be added to the \$120,000 that 'Volley for the Cure' has raised in previous years.



Among the special programs and moments of silence that happened on Sept. 11 throughout Lakota was a school-wide concert at Adena Elementary. Music teacher Stacey Pease led a grade-by grade musical presentation to honor the lives lost to the attack on the World Trade Centers as well as the local first responders who help keep our community safe.

NEW BUSINESS

Announcements & Opportunities

Final Elementary Race on Sept. 24; "Run for Youth" on Oct. 6

The final one-mile race to prepare for the Lakota Optimist Club's "Run for Youth" is on Monday, Sept. 24 at Hopewell Junior. This race for students in grades K-6 is sponsored by Lakota junior cross country teams. Medals will be given out medals to the top 15 boys and top 15 girls. <u>Click here to view a flyer with more details about the running series.</u>

The 1.5 mile "Run for Youth" will be held at Plains Junior on Saturday, Oct. 6 at 9 a.m. Although this race is designed for area students in grades K-6, parents and others are welcome to register and participate (only K-6 runners will receive awards). Preregistration is \$20 for the race only and \$25 for the race and t-shirt. Runners are encouraged to register by Sept. 23 in order to receive their t-shirts on race day. <u>Click here to sign up for the race.</u>

Up for grabs are medals for the top finishers, cash prizes to the physical education program at schools with the highest percentage of students participating, and a travelling trophy to the top elementary school. <u>Click</u> here for a flyer with more information about the "Run for Youth".

Most importantly, the race is about participation and encouraging youth to try running and get a sense of accomplishment by making it to the end of the course, no matter how long it might take.

Peachjar Partnership for Digital E-Flyers Improves School-to-Home Communication

ON THE RADAR

Announcements & Opportunities

Join Us Tomorrow Morning at Lakota's CommUnity University

Lakota will kick off its first-ever Family & Parent CommUnity University on Saturday, Sept. 22 from 8 a.m. to noon. Lakota parents, staff and residents are encouraged attend an engaging first session, "The Land of Lakota," at Miami University Voice of America.

The general session will be followed by two smaller breakouts led by the elementary and secondary curriculum directors, where attendees will learn more about Lakota's curriculum, including how to most effectively use tools like Home Access Center and Canvas. These monthly sessions are hosted by Lakota's Outreach, Diversity & Inclusion (LODI) department, in partnership with Miami VOA.

Each monthly session will be 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. <u>Click here to register for the Sept. 22 session</u>. Visit the <u>CommUnity University page on Lakota's website</u> for more information and future session information.

Spirit Wear Promotion Ends Today

Today is the last day to take advantage of <u>back-to-school reduced rates on</u> <u>select district apparel</u> in Lakota's online spirit wear shop.

Lakota is committed to educational excellence, which includes ensuring that parents stay informed about important district- and community-sponsored activities and events that enhance their child's life. In an effort to improve parent and community engagement, Lakota is now using Peachjar to send digital flyers directly to our families.

Beginning Sept. 28, digital flyers will be sent directly to parents who will see them as visually engaging images right on their smartphone or computer screen.

Additionally, all flyers will be posted to each school's website. Parents will be able to click to register their children for youth sports, enrichment programs, and community events.

Parents will receive a welcome email from our service provider (Peachjar) that includes a username and password. This is provided to give you the opportunity to manage your account and flyer delivery preferences. You do not need to log in to receive or view school digital flyers.

To ensure smooth delivery of this communication, we suggest you add <u>school@peachjar.com</u> to your email contacts. When you receive your first digital flyer, be sure to click "always display images."

This system is used exclusively for distribution of school-approved flyers. Your email address will not be shared or used for any other purpose. Thank you for supporting our efforts to ensure parents are well informed about school and community programs, activities, and events.

Collecting Information for Lakota's Alumni Directory

Over the next few weeks, Lakota alumni will be contacted by phone call, postcard and/or phone to verify information for an upcoming Lakota alumni directory.

Lakota is working with an outside firm called PCI to develop the directory, and we hope that you will work with them to make sure that the alumni directory is as accurate and current as possible.

On top of the discounted prices, all orders placed during the promotional period will not be subject to sales tax or shipping (normally \$6.95). The district has arranged for all orders to be shipped directly to your building of choice no later than Oct. 5. You will be notified by email when your shipment has arrived and is available for pick-up at the Lakota building you selected during checkout. In general, apparel runs true to size, with the exception of performance wear (runs small). No refunds or exchanges will be accepted for size changes.

As part of the district's partnership with Rokkitwear, 15 percent of all regular sales will be applied to student programming.

Next Coffee Chat on Oct. 3

Come join us on Wednesday, Oct. 5 for our next Coffee Chat of the year. It will be held from 8 - 9 a.m. at Einstein Bros. Bagels (9216 Allen Road).

Superintendent Matt Miller will be on hand for drop-in conversation with parents and residents.

Coffee Chats are held on the first Wednesday every month (with some exceptions), rotating between West Chester and Liberty Township locations. The times will also vary to accommodate different schedules. <u>Click here to view the Coffee Chats scheduled</u> for this school year. We hope to see you there!

Stay Up-to-Date on Gifted News

Keep informed about all of the great things going on in Gifted Services. <u>Click here to read the first issue</u> of the new Gifted Services newsletter. Each monthly issue will include resources for parents as well as a classroom spotlight.

All issues of the newsletter can be found on the <u>Gifted Services web page</u>. The web page also includes helpful Parent Resources and Enrichment Opportunities.

Another way to stay current on Gifted Services is to follow them on Facebook (@lakotagifted) and Twitter (@LakotaGifted).

Gifted 101 is coming on October 25! Watch for more information on this session for parents who want to learn more about our gifted programs.



Event Spotlights

- Saturday, September 22
 Family & Parent CommUnity University: The Land of Lakota at Miami University VOA 8 a.m. - noon
- Monday, September 24
 <u>Board of Education Meeting</u> at Plains Junior Media Center 6:30 p.m.
- Thursday, September 27
 <u>Student Fanfare at Wyandot</u> at Wyandot ECS 8:50 - 9:10 a.m.
- Wednesday, October 3
 <u>Coffee Chat with the Superintendent</u>



What's New This Week?

As a reminder, E-Flyers is Lakota's way of distributing information about programs, classes, events and opportunities happening in our schools and around the community. Rather than sending flyers home with students, we are now posting all approved information on the E-Flyer page, making it easy for families to access all current opportunities. Here is a listing of all of the new district and community-sponsored flyers for this week.

District-Sponsored:

Cane's Fundraiser for the Lakota West Firebird Victory Bell Club: Sept. 24

Lakota Elementary Running Series, hosted by Lakota Junior Schools Cross Country: Sept. 24 (Grades K-6) at Einstein Bagel Bros. 8 - 9 a.m.

 Monday, October 8
 Board of Education Meeting at Plains Junior Media Center 6:30 p.m.

See Full Calendar

Community-Sponsored Flyers:

Cincy Upward Basketball & Cheer Registration (Grades K-6)

Hamilton City's Aspire Program (College and Career Services/Classes)

Haunted Village at Heritage Village Museum: Fridays & Saturdays Oct. 12-27

Learn English for Free - Hamilton City Schools' Aspire/ESOL Program

Optimist Club's "Run for Youth": October 6 (Elementary students)

The Great Pumpkin Fest at Keehner Park: October 13

Central Butler Upward Basketball & Cheer (Grades K-8)

Tarzan the Musical, presented by Royal Theatre Company: Oct. 12-14

All Current E-Flyers



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