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Featured Stories



District Food Drive Stuffs Three Buses, Shows Power of 'WE are Lakota'

The new spin on this year's district-wide food drive may have played some part in the nearly three bus loads delivered to Reach Out Lakota this week.

The community food and clothing pantry estimates that the 10th annual event yielded about 27,000 pounds of donated canned goods and other non-perishable and personal hygiene items. That's 50 percent more than was collected last year, enough to stock Reach Out Lakota's shelves until February 2018.

"I'm blown away at the generosity of our community," said Lakota Superintendent Matthew Miller. "What a great display of the immense impact we can have when we all come together for a common cause."



A new tradition was introduced during this year's drive, beginning with a kick-off at the East vs. West football game. (This has traditionally marked the conclusion of the drive.) Two school buses also hopped around town over the course of the month-long event, making a stop at each school to literally "stuff the bus" with donations.

"With each passing day, you could see the progress. It was really exciting," said Chief Operations Officer Chris Passarge. "We even had to make a pit stop at Reach Out Lakota to clear some space before the final collection points at the last home football games of the year."

Bus Loads of Lakota East Students Welcome Home Honor Flight Veterans

On Oct. 24, approximately 250 Lakota East High School students boarded six school buses to head to the Cincinnati/Greater Kentucky International Airport (CVG), not to board a plane, but to welcome home 68 United States veterans.

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 guardian (chaperone) travel to Washington, D.C. for the day to visit their memorials. In addition to being in the military, the veterans on Tuesday's flight were also members of law enforcement.

During a planning session for the school's Veterans Day program, Sally Barker, an instructional aide at Lakota East High School, suggested bringing students to welcome an Honor Flight. After greeting an Honor Flight in September, Barker thought it would be a great experience for students. Principal Suzanna Davis and the planning committee agreed.

Davis took to social media to promote the event. Barker noted that a sixth bus was added the day before the flight due to the high number of students wanting to participate. "I am still overwhelmed by the turn-out of the kids and staff members," Davis said. Veterans were led to the cheering crowd by bagpipes and were greeted with handshakes, signs and waving flags. Lakota East students contributed to the largest crowd in the history of Honor Flight Tri-State.

Feedback from the students has been very positive, saying that they would absolutely do it again. Davis noted, "They each had their own special reason for being there and I could see the gratitude on their faces as they interacted with the veterans. Our students fully embrace the ability to give back in so many ways in our community. What a wonderful opportunity to show their thanks for the veterans who have defended our freedoms."

Senior **Ryan Jones** chose to welcome home the Honor Flight because, "it (honoring veterans) is something that means a lot to me and my family, so I should go out and support others."

Schools like Independence Elementary and Adena Elementary issued challenges to help drive each other's success. The wager brought in a combined nearly 6,500 items. In the end, Independence fell short of Adena's total, making Principal Dr. Greg Finke the target of more than 1,400 water balloons launched by Adena students just outside the school's entrance one morning. [Visit the Lakota Facebook page to see more photos from this event.](#)



All over Lakota, students and staff took the lead in promoting the drive.

"Lakota's annual food drive literally keeps food on our shelves through the holiday season and beyond," said Reach Out Lakota CEO Peyton Gravely. "We hope this tradition continues to be a staple of our partnership."

Senior **Adam Johantges** hopes to follow in his father's footsteps and graduate from West Point. "(The veterans) were not traditionally welcomed home...I know that this means a lot to them and being able to share this with them means a lot."

Barker has received many messages from CVG and the ambassadors from Honor Flight Tri-State thanking the students. One veteran called to say he "had never received any type of parade...when (he) was in the military." When the veterans were told six buses of students were waiting, they did not believe it "until (they) walked through and saw (our) students plus all the other people there welcoming (them) home."

A WWII veteran compared his return home from the war to his experience on Tuesday saying, "I was given a packet with my papers and pay. I bought a car with the money and drove 1,400 miles to make it back home. There was no gathering, celebration, or recognition. It was just that way. This, however, I just couldn't have imagined."

Around Lakota

School Spotlights

Lakota Launches Online Spiritwear Shop with Limited-Time Promotion

To celebrate the launch of the district's first-ever online spiritwear shop - and kick off the holiday shopping season - Lakota is proud to offer the community reduced introductory rates on select district apparel. [This limited-time promotional offer](#) ends Nov. 13, ensuring all orders placed by this date will be delivered before winter break.

"Especially with 'WEareLakota' taking off, it's time we give our students, parents, staff, alumni and community an easy way to show their pride in Lakota," said Lakota Superintendent Matthew Miller. "I've picked up on an interest in having more options to physically represent Lakota, so we thought an online shop would offer a convenient option, without the district having to keep an inventory or manage the sales process."

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. To take advantage of this offer, during the “Shipping Address” portion of checkout:

1. In place of Street Address, please indicate the Lakota building to which you want your order shipped.
2. In place of Street Address #2, please indicate your homeroom or department, if applicable. (If left blank, your order will remain in your main office for pick-up.)

You will be notified by email when your shipment has arrived and is available for pick-up at the Lakota building you selected. 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. Lakota staff can access the staff-specific promotional offer by visiting the [Rokkitwear website](#) and entering the provided code.

[Lakota's new online spiritwear shop](#) is now open and will be available beyond this special promotion. It offers a wide range of customized Lakota-branded options, including apparel in men's, women's and youth sizes. Other branded items like headwear, bags and blankets can be customized to display the design and color of your choice. As part of the district's partnership with Rokkitwear, 15 percent of all regular sales will be applied to student programming.

Sixth-Graders Learn Powerful Lessons through FUSE Program



Sixth-graders at Independence Elementary School were immersed in activities to show how their words and actions impact others on Tuesday. Led by the team from the FUSE Project, students spent the afternoon participating in both large and small group activities designed to show the participants how their words and actions affect others.

It was an opportunity to get to know one another better through fun activities. During one game, each person had one minute to share as much information as they could about themselves by starting each statement with, “If you were my best friend, you would know...” Next, members of their group were able to ask follow up questions for one minute.

Topics during the day focused on messages such as “Everyone Counts (so be a good friend), Weird is Normal (and everyone has their own version of it), Turning Exclusion into Inclusion, and Looking for the Good in Others.” The goal of the program is for the students to take what they learned with them and empower them to spread the message to others. This program complements other programs that Independence has in place to build tolerance, empathy, friendships, social skills and kindness.

Hopewell Students Exchange Expertise with Local Seniors



A recent activity that mixed Hopewell Junior School eighth-graders with senior citizens from West Chester's Activity Center demonstrated that education is a two-way street. For an hour during the school's advisory period, both groups had the opportunity to share their passion and expertise on two different topics: Tech Time and Chair Volleyball.

Working in small groups, students shared with their visitors tips and tricks for using their mobile devices. From exploring basic functions like maps, contacts and even Google Earth to providing recommendations of apps designed for senior citizens, students took the time to help their visitors master their personal devices.

The visiting senior group, a Partners in Prime Club that meets at the Activity Center, introduced students to "Chair Volleyball," an organized sport they play with other community centers.

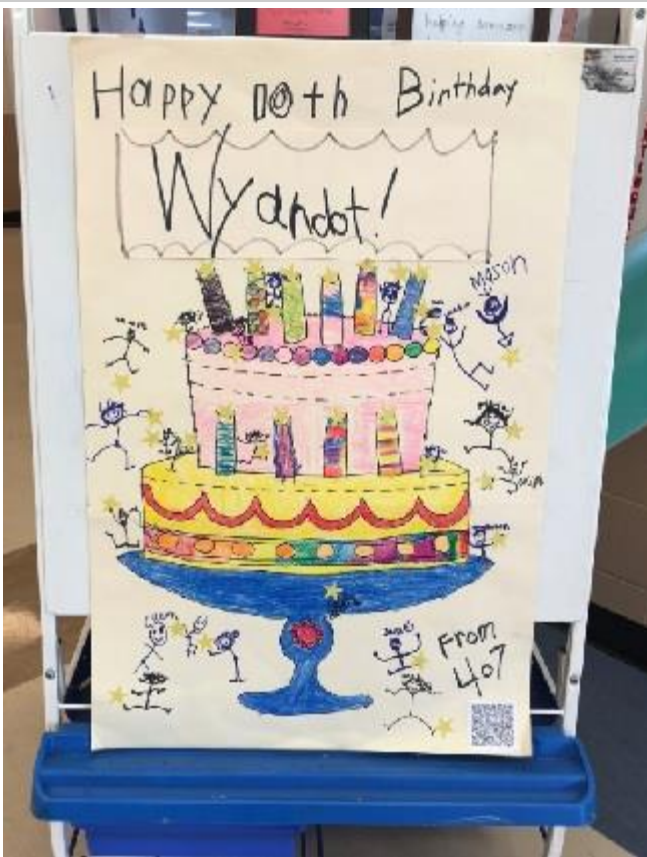
"I don't know who enjoyed it more," said Hopewell counselor Andria Laphorn, who cultivated the partnership with Partners in Prime last year to integrate into Hopewell's "Excellence in Action" efforts. "Students showed up nervous, unsure of what to expect from the activity or our visitors. But they left bubbling with joy about the interest the group took in learning from them, not to mention the serious, yet fun approach they took to teaching them chair volleyball."



"Excellence in Action" is a community service group that assists people and organizations in need. The goal is to provide students with an opportunity to serve others, be part of a team, and develop positive character. To accommodate all students, activities are organized both during and after the school day.

Another service activity is already in the works, involving a magazine drive with handwritten notes for seniors benefiting from the "Meals on Wheels" program. Next up for the group is the school's holiday giving tree and a school beautification project.

Wyandot Celebrates a Special Birthday



It was the biggest birthday party any of the students at Wyandot Early Childhood Center had ever attended. Last week's celebration marked Wyandot's 10-year anniversary, and it drew many guests that once called Wyandot home.

Each class made birthday cards for the school that decorated the walls of the lobby and cafeteria (see photo). Each card had a QR code attached to it, and guests could use their phones to hear special messages from the class.

The Lakota East cheerleaders (many of whom were the first to attend Wyandot as kindergarten and first grade students) were also part of the fun, leading the children in a cheer to celebrate the occasion. The students also performed *A Brand New Day*, a song about Wyandot written by the Rick Charrette and the kindergarten class of 2013.

Wyandot PTO and Wyandot Child Nutrition teamed up to supply 800 cookies for everyone to enjoy.

"We were excited to be joined by many special guests that have been part of Wyandot's history, including the principal who opened the building, Elizabeth Spurlock," said Principal Mary Brophy. "It was a special day to take a few minutes to honor where we started as a school, and where we are headed."

Forensics Lab Focuses on Crime Scenes

Career Readiness Academy Students Learn about Science, Career Options



Popular shows like CSI or Criminal Minds give you a glimpse into the world of forensics. But with the help of Forensic Detective Mike Steele, students at Lakota's Career Readiness Academy (CRA) got a hands-on look at how detectives approach a crime scene.

Detective Steele (from the Butler County Sheriff's Office) discussed what happens at crime scenes, and focused in on the primary action at a crime scene – lifting fingerprints.

"The forensic lab connected with what both of my biology and physical science classes were learning," said CRA teacher Lisa Kiesewetter. The lab gave her biology students a more in-depth look at genetics and DNA, and physical science students saw the role that measuring reference points and physics play at the crime scene. The lab was a lesson in science, but had ties to English and Math as well.

Kiesewetter also invited CRA students interested in careers in criminal justice or forensic science to participate. Over 60 students took part in a fingerprint forensics lab throughout the day.

Students used volcanic ash to lift fingerprints from both porous and non-porous objects. They used metric system measurement cards and learned about the common types of fingerprints.

"The students were intrigued with the whole process," said Kiesewetter. "They learned that you could possibly lift fingerprints from a crime scene even if it is raining due to oil and water not mixing because your skin secretes oils which help to make up your fingerprint. They also learned that people with oily skin tend to leave a more pronounced fingerprint and sometimes a person doesn't even leave a fingerprint."

During the lab, Detective Steele interacted with students to ask questions and to get them to think about the process, and the students had many questions for him about careers in forensics.

Kiesewetter is also using a number of hands-on labs with her biology students to tie in other aspects of DNA. They recently did a human cheek lab, using a microscope to see where DNA was located in the cell. Earlier this week students extracted DNA from strawberries, to illustrate that every living thing – plant or animal – has DNA.



East Football Player Honors Student Battling Cancer

This football season, Lakota East sophomore kicker **Gavin Myers** declared himself a “Kick-It Champion,” using the points he put on the board to raise more than \$6,500 for families with children fighting cancer. The final amount far surpassed his original fundraising goal of \$1,000.

But Gavin’s commitment went far deeper than a monetary contribution. Understanding the importance of a fun family night out, Gavin invited a young Lakota student who is battling cancer, along with his family, to join him on the sideline at the Oct. 13 game. Beyond participating in the on-field check presentation, the student was greeted with a tunnel of high fives by East students and departed to an eruption of applause from the East student cheering section.

Congratulations Gavin on the monumental impact of this special effort!

Both Lakota East Golf Teams Go to State

The Lakota East High School boys and girls golf teams for qualifying for the state championship! One of only three high schools in the state to have members of both teams qualify, each placed in the top 10, with the girls finishing in seventh place and the boys in sixth. Drew Mahon had an impressive tournament, finishing 23rd in the state. Kyle Schmidt, the GMC Player of the Year, finished 10th in the state. Congratulations to all of the players for a great tournament!

Girls: **Sydney Bode, Liz Springer, Natalie Hamilton, Taylor Reynolds, Bree Wilson, Camryn Eddy and Grace Honigford**

Boys: **Drew Mahon, Alex Dunaway, Shane Murphy, Brock Aten, Peyton Houston and Kyle Schmidt**

Adena Bus Driver Models the Way

An Adena Elementary parent recently commended her daughter’s bus driver, **Jim Smith**, for going above and beyond the normal call of duty. After seeing one of his riders in a difficult situation, Jim wrote and delivered a very personal and uplifting message to the student. In his

letter, he praised her for courage and strength and encouraged her to always believe in herself when faced with adversity.

Jim, your positive attitude and dedication to your students will surely change countless lives for the better. Thank you for modeling the way!

East Cross Country Girls, Horter State-bound

Both the Thunderhawks girls cross country team and an individual qualifier from the boys team are state-bound!

Lakota East senior **Dustin Horter** broke the Regional and course boys cross country record by nine seconds in Troy last weekend, and is on his way to the State Championships. Dustin covered the 5K (3.1 mile) course in 15:02.54, more than 25 seconds ahead of the next finisher! Dustin has now won three straight Regional titles, and will attempt to win back-to-back State Championships this weekend at National Trail Raceway in Hebron, OH.

The girls cross country Thunderhawks placed fifth in the 18-team regional field to qualify for this weekend's state meet. The East girls were led by sophomore **Danielle Horter**, who ran the 5K (3.1 mile) course in 19:01 to place 17th overall. Her qualifying teammates include **Kelsi Harris, Lindsay Isom, Ali Neumeier, Kaitlyn Smith, Carly Spletzer** and **Holly Thompson**.

Best of luck to all our Thunderhawk cross country competitors - Lakota is rooting for you!

Lakota West Marching Band Makes History with Invite to Bands of America National Championships

The Lakota community is invited to attend a special send-off for the Lakota West Marching Band on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at the high school football stadium.

The Firebirds are making history as the first Lakota marching band to ever attend the Bands of America Grand National Championships (taking place Nov. 9-12 in Indianapolis, IN at Lucas Oil Stadium). This championship is known as the "Olympics of Marching Band Competitions" and over 100 bands from across the nation will be competing.

The Lakota West Marching Firebirds will rehearse from 6 until 9 p.m. that evening, including a final run of their 2017 competition show 'Swan Song' at 8:30 p.m.

Let's show our support for these talented musicians!

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New Business

Announcements & Opportunities

Lakota Issues First Quality Profile

Lakota Local Schools is proud to share with the community its first-ever Quality Profile.

This new annual publication, mailed to every household and business in both West Chester and Liberty townships, is designed to give every Lakota resident a quick look at the major priorities and areas of focus driving our daily work.

“The state report card is just one tool for measuring our progress toward meeting state-directed benchmarks,” said Lakota Superintendent Matthew Miller. “But we go beyond the state minimums in so many areas, meaning there’s a lot of good work that doesn’t get captured and shared in the report card. This piece is designed to fill that gap by showcasing our performance in areas we value most, as well as sharing our goals for future growth.”

This year’s Quality Profile zooms in on six key areas, including: Academics, Finances, Technology, Learning Environments, Partnerships and Communication.

[Click here](#) to view the electronic version of the 2017 Quality Profile. Extra printed copies are available at Lakota’s Central Office or any school’s main office.

East Needs 'Be the Difference' Volunteers Nov. 17, 20 & 21

On The Radar

Quick Links & Reminders

Annual MLK Writing, Art Contest for K-12 Students

As part of our community’s 19th annual celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, all Lakota students are invited to participate in a contest that promotes self-reflection about diversity and inclusion. This year’s "Making the Grade" theme challenges students to grade themselves and our country on our progress toward living MLK's dream for equality.

Students are to submit in writing the equivalent to a two-minute speech. Students may also respond through the artistic medium of their choice.

In addition to an individual’s entry, classes, troops, or youth organizations for students in grades K-12 who would like to enter the contest as a group project are invited to be as creative as possible, with skits, songs,

Lakota East High School is in need of more than 130 individual or group adult volunteers for this year's "Be the Difference" program, being offered to all sophomore students over three days on Nov. 17, 20 or 21.

The program, held at both high schools each year, identifies disrespect, stereotyping, and bullying as main causes negatively impacting high school climate. Through "Be the Difference," students are taught skills to help them move past ignorance and toward knowing others and allowing themselves to be known.

Volunteers will be asked to participate in all facets of the program, which include large group games and activities, small group discussions, and a survey at the end of the day. Volunteers will lead a group of approximately 6 students throughout the day. The attire is casual and lunch will be provided.

Contact East Guidance Counselor [Michelle Kohler](#) for more information or [click here to sign up as a volunteer](#).

Liberty Jr. 40th Celebrates 40th Anniversary Tomorrow

Liberty Junior School is gearing up to celebrate its 40th anniversary.

The Lakota community is invited to the school on Saturday, Nov. 4 from 2 – 4 p.m. for an open house. Come and see how Liberty Junior has changed through the years, tour the school, and meet current students and staff. Musical performances, art showcases and other student demonstrations will be part of the celebration.

Liberty Junior School is located at 7055 Dutchland Parkway in Liberty Township. For more information, please call 513-777-4420.

Nov. 8: Growth-Oriented Mindset Seminar for Parents

Lakota parents are invited to register for a new parent seminar titled, "Building a Growth-Oriented Home." Strategies for encouraging continuous learning can empower children to engage in challenging work, rise up after failure, and establish a confidence that will fuel them for a lifetime.

artwork or videos that can be presented within a two-minute time limit.

Entries should be submitted to the student's building principal or to the West Chester or Liberty Township Administration offices. **The deadline for entering is Monday, November 27, 2017, at 4 p.m**

All contest entries will be displayed at the community commemoration on January 15 at Lakota West High School, where winners will share their entries with the public. [Click here to access the entry form and more contest details.](#)

Tickets on Sale for High School Theater Productions

Lakota East Children's Play Nov. 3-5

A Ghost Tale for Mister Dickens is an enchanting children's play based off of the popular "Magic Tree House" series written by Mary Pope Osborne. The series follows Jack and his sister Annie and their adventures in their magic tree house that whisks them through history.

[Click here](#) to purchase tickets.

Show times are 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 3-5 and also at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 4.

Learn engaging strategies and techniques for providing productive feedback and encouragement that will transform your home and inspire your children. All parents are welcome, but the seminar is geared primarily toward parents of students in grades K-6.

The seminar will take place at Lakota's Central Office on Nov. 8 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. Space is limited, so please [click here to register in advance](#). Please direct any questions to the seminar's leader, Danielle Creamer, at danielle.creamer@lakotaonline.com.

Lakota Announces 2017-18 Free & Reduced Policy

Lakota Local Schools announces its 2017-2018 program year policy for free/reduced meals for students unable to pay the full price of meals or milk served under the National School Lunch and School Breakfast (NSLP). Each school office and the Central Office has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed at www.lakotaonline.com.

The Federal Income Eligibility Guidelines will be used for determining eligibility. Children from families whose annual income is at or below the Federal Guidelines are eligible for free and reduced price meals or free milk if the school participates in NSLP.

[Please click here for additional details about Lakota's Free & Reduced Meals policy.](#)

'Listen Up Lakota' Podcast with Superintendent Miller Now Available

The October edition of "Listen Up Lakota," a monthly radio program powered by WMKV 89.3FM, featured a joint interview with Lakota Local Schools Superintendent Matthew Miller and Reach Out Lakota CEO Peyton Gravely. The two discussed the longstanding partnership between both organizations, including the twist on this year's 10th annual district-wide food drive.

Miller discusses other philanthropic efforts around Lakota, including the new "Casual for a Cause" program available to staff. He also talks about the significance of Lakota's acceptance into the League of Innovative Schools national network.

To Kill a Mockingbird at West Nov. 10-11

The Lakota West Theatre Department will present *To Kill a Mockingbird* based on the acclaimed book by Harper Lee on Nov. 10 and 11.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$13 at the door. Show times are 7:30 p.m. each evening. [Click here](#) to purchase tickets.

Join Superintendent Miller at his next Coffee Chat Nov. 8

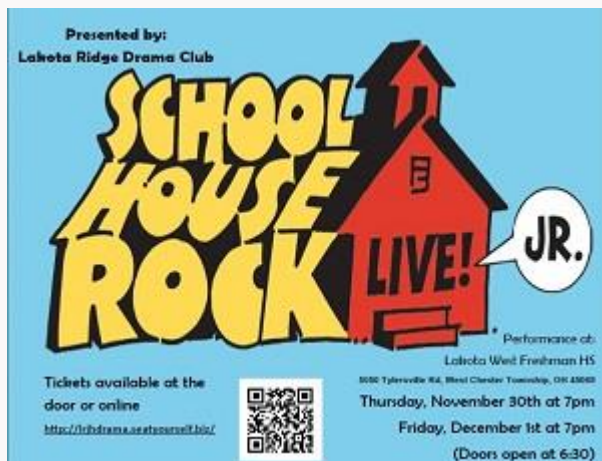
Lakota Superintendent Matt Miller will be hosting his next Community Coffee Chat on Wednesday, Nov. 8 from 8 -9 a.m. at Coffee Beans & Brew at 7051 Yankee Road.

For an hour on the first Wednesday every month, Superintendent Miller will be available for drop-in conversation with parents and residents at local coffee shops (rotating between West Chester and Liberty Township locations). The times will also vary to accommodate different schedules.

Coffee Chat times and locations for the remainder of the year are available on the [Superintendent page](#) of Lakota Online.

The interview originally aired on Oct. 20 and 26, but is available as a podcast on the [WMKV website](#). WLHS/WMKV is a member-supported public radio with its studios located at Maple Knoll Village in Springdale.

Ridge Junior Drama Club Presents *Schoolhouse Rock Live, Jr.*



Tickets are now on sale for Ridge Junior's fall

theater production: Schoolhouse Rock Live, Jr.

Performances will be on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Lakota West Freshman School.

[Click here to purchase tickets online](#) for \$8; tickets at the door are \$10.

Lakota East Craft Show Next Weekend

The Lakota East PTSO Holiday Arts and Craft Show will be celebrating its 20th anniversary on Nov. 11 and 12.

Please join in the celebration with over 200 crafters and artisans for a one-stop shopping experience. You'll find unique gift ideas for that hard-to-buy-for person on your list. The event includes free parking, an onsite ATM and concessions.

November 11

9 - 10 a.m. (\$5 early bird admission)

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (\$2 admission)

November 12

11 a.m. - 4 p.m. (\$2 admission)

Grab a friend, neighbor and family member to enjoy the day at Lakota East. Students are admitted for free.

LEADS Book Club Meets on Nov. 13

The LEADS Book Club will meet on Nov. 13 in the media center at Union Elementary. The book selection for Rockin' Readers (grades 2-4) is *Frindle* by Andrew Clements

and the Novel Bunch (grades 4-6) will be discussing *Hatchet* by Gary Paulson.

Spots are limited so sign up now! [Click here to RSVP](#) by Nov. 6. [Click here to view a flyer](#) with details.

Photo of the Week



Endeavor Welcomes STEAM Museum

Endeavor Elementary second-grader **Alexa Sackenheim** takes a turn at one of the hands-on stations at the STEAM Museum that visited the school for two days last month. New to Endeavor this year and made possible by the school's PTO, the traveling Mobile-Ed program helps students experience and get excited about concepts and careers in the science, technology, engineering, arts and mathematics fields.

Students in all grade levels had a chance to rotate through about a dozen different stations. Activities ranged from a programmable robot to a stationary bike demonstrating energy to the station pictured above, challenging students to defy the power of electromagnetic fields.

The experience is all part of Endeavor's ramp-up for the opening of its new STEAM lab this January.

Upcoming Events

Event Spotlights

- Friday, November 3
[**Magic Tree House: A Ghost Tale for Mr. Dickens**](#)
Lakota East Theater
7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, November 4
[**Magic Tree House: A Ghost Tale for Mr. Dickens**](#)
Lakota East Theater
2:30 & 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, November 5
[**Magic Tree House: A Ghost Tale for Mr. Dickens**](#)
Lakota East Theater
2:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, November 7
[**Election Day: No School for Students/Teacher PD Day**](#)
- Tuesday, November 7
[**Barber Shop, Books & Boys**](#)

Lakota In The News

Community Coverage

Hamilton-Journal News

[New home, bigger enrollment for Lakota alternative school](#)

WCPO - Channel 9

[Sports Vault: Remembering when Lakota High School became East and West](#)

Latest E-Flyers

What's News 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:

[LEADS Book Club: November 13 \(Grades 2-6\)](#)

[Lakota Chess Club Registration: January 22 deadline \(Grades 7-8\)](#)

[Lakota Chess Club Registration: January 22 deadline \(Grades K-6\)](#)

[Lakota West Band Night Fundraiser at Jag's: November 4](#)

at X-Quisite Cuts
6 p.m.

- Wednesday, November 8
Coffee Chat with the Superintendent
at Coffee Beans & Brew
8 -9 a.m.
- Friday, November 10
To Kill a Mockingbird
at Lakota West Theater
7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, November 11
Lakota East Craft Show
at Lakota East Main Campus
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Saturday, November 11
To Kill a Mockingbird
at Lakota West Theater
7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, November 12
Lakota East Craft Show
at Lakota East Main Campus
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Monday, November 20
Lakota Board of Education Meeting
at Lakota Central Office
7 p.m.

Community-Sponsored Flyers:

[Thanksgiving Door Dash sponsored by Amber Gray and WHERE2NEXT: November 19](#)

[Bestselling Author to Speak on Crosley at VOA Museum: November 10](#)

[Lakota Thunderbird Youth Basketball Registration: Ends November 11 \(Grades 7-12\)](#)

[Veteran's Day Tribute Presented by C3: November 10](#)

**All Current
E-Flyers**

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