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December 15, 2017

Leading the Way

#LakotaGivesBack



- I helped with the face painting
- Gave younger kids a learning experience

Shawnee Early Childhood School, Holidays Around the World Event

Schools District-Wide Demonstrate December's 'Lakota Gives Back' Theme

Throughout the district, students are showing the spirit of the season by giving back to the community. From our early childhood schools to our high schools, our school communities have been actively involved in helping our neighbors.

Students at Ridge Junior School are participating in Pennies for Patients to raise funds for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. Students have been able to participate in several efforts to help kids fighting cancer. They have been able to purchase Gobble Grams (candy and notes) and have had the opportunity to take a selfie with "Buddy the Elf" during lunch. Using the organization's theme, 'Every Hero Needs a Squad,' Pride classes competed in a door decorating contest. The winning class will be able to put the money earned from Gobble Grams toward their class's total donations.

All year long, Creekside ECS focuses on raising a community that cares, encouraging students to be "bucket fillers." That theme continued into December with a program that had students literally filling buckets for families in need. Students contributed items like toothbrushes, cleaning supplies, shampoo, socks and gloves. The entire student body came together for a sharing assembly where they celebrated what they had collected and talked about the importance of giving back.

At Adena Elementary, students and staff continued a long-standing tradition they call "White Gifts & Gifts from the Heart". The activity combines a collection of non-perishable food items for Reach Out Lakota as well as items like hats, gloves and toys that are ultimately distributed to needy families in their own Adena family.

"We call the items 'White Gifts' to symbolize the fact that it is not the gift that is important, but the act of giving," said Adena Principal John Mattingly

The month-long program culminates in an assembly where students learn about holiday customs around the world, including a performance of culturally-diverse songs by each grade level.

East Freshman Honors English Classes Combine Service with Learning

The 211 students enrolled in honors English at the Lakota East Freshman campus have just completed a service learning project which combined curriculum-based learning with community service. This is the third year for the assignment.

Students were charged with researching issues impacting the community, discovering an area they feel passionate about and contacting a local organization to serve. A minimum of five hours of community service was required for the project, along with completing a reflection sheet for each day of service. The assignment culminated in a presentation to their peers about the experience with the service organization, including how others can get involved.

Stephanie Pearce, one of the three teachers assigning this project, noted, "Students tend to take some warming up to the idea because it is something very different to what they have done in the past, but once they begin the project and their service, they come back bursting to share their experience. Many students in their presentations mention things along the lines of how surprised they were by how much they enjoyed their service and many students continue their service though the project has ended."

Blake Richards would agree. Skeptical about the assignment when he first heard about it, Blake said, "This was not just a normal write an essay (assignment)." However, his opinion shifted as he delved into the work. Blake, like several students, found his organization through Lakota's partnership with Edge Teen Center. He volunteered with SELF (Support to Encourage Low-income Families) and helped rehab a house.

For her project, **Molly Moreland** volunteered her time at the Lakota East Craft Show. Helping with setup, Molly assisted the crafters with unloading their supplies and bringing them to their stations. She said, "It was a good way to connect with people in the community." Also volunteering at the Craft Show was **Annelise Gayer**. She said that volunteering was a fun experience. This assignment showed Annelise that she could "make an impact on the community and be a part of something that was bigger than (herself)."

“The idea is to use the experience as a way of teaching students about about diversity and tolerance of others,” Mattingly said.

All month long, Lakota staff, students, parents and residents have been contributing to the #LakotaGivesBack conversation on social media, helping us recap the many acts of service that have defined this year.

Share your Lakota stories of service on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram or all three! To add your post to the growing list of stories, be sure to tag Lakota Local Schools (“Lakota Schools” on Facebook, @LakotaDistrict on Twitter and Lakota_District on Instagram) and include #LakotaGivesBack in your posts.

Corrin Hammonds was excited for the opportunity to volunteer at The Healing Center. She said, “(This assignment) was so much more than (writing an essay). You got to see how you can affect the community...When you tell people you got to volunteer, they ask how they can, too, and it’s like a chain reaction.”

As in years past, there has been a wide range of service organizations chosen for this project. They range from well-known organizations like Matthew 25 Ministries and Reach Out Lakota to local projects like RASKALS and the East High School craft show.

The teachers have three primary goals for the project: academic, citizenship and life skills. The project meets speaking and listening standards for learning. Giving the students the opportunity to be involved in community service speaks to citizenship, and increasing their awareness of the needs around them is a life skill.

At the end of the year, Pearce asks her students for feedback about the class. “Most (students) bring up the Service Learning Project as one (assignment) they enjoyed and really remember completing,” she said. Amy Mahaffey, an honors English teacher at East, said, “Service learning is learning that I can’t offer in the classroom but can only be experienced when students are totally engaged in serving others.”

Around Lakota

School Spotlights

West Book-Writing Project Delivers Powerful Lesson to Heritage Students



A project that connected some of Lakota's oldest students with some of its youngest served as a powerful lesson for students on both sides of the table.

Lakota West students in Marian Weber's English 12 World Literature & Composition class created personalized children's holiday books as a way of inspiring and stressing the importance of literacy to second-graders at Heritage Elementary. On Tuesday morning, the high-schoolers traveled to Heritage to personally read and deliver their books to their pre-assigned students.

"It is so heart-warming to see kids on their way out of school share the love and rewards of reading with kids early in their educational career," Weber said. "It's about this time of year when seniors begin reflecting on their time at Lakota and want to give back to students in the early stages of their education."

Each book was holiday-themed and personalized to incorporate the name of their student.

"Noah was so excited to have a book with his name in it and even more excited to learn that he was paired with a football player," laughed senior **Xavier Peters**, who was equally surprised to learn that his partner was the young fan he saw frequently in the West press box.

"It really made me feel good to see how special she felt getting a book with her name in it," said another West senior **Alexis Weigel**. "She told me all she wants for Christmas is books, so hopefully I inspired her to continue loving reading."

Through her class, Weber helps students recognize that literacy is the most basic step in attaining education, and one that many take for granted.

"It is always rewarding when the lightbulb finally goes on for students regarding their education and the world beyond themselves," Weber said. "Without literacy, nearly everything else is impossible. Reading empowers people and gives them skills to make informed decisions. Getting our younger students to realize that was just one guiding purpose of this project."

Singing Thunderhawks Carry On Holiday Community Concert Tradition



The 8-year holiday tradition that joins Lakota East's "Singing Thunderhawks" with the West Chester Symphony Orchestra created a stunning display of local musical talent last Tuesday evening.

With a combined 270 student voices and a 65-piece community orchestra, the sights and sounds that filled the Princeton Pike Church of God was nothing short of spectacular. Together and separately, the school and community groups performed a variety of holiday selections for hundreds of parents and residents, even capping the evening off with an audience sing-along.

"The holiday community concert is such a unique way to show off our students' voices, while exposing them to advanced choral literature with an orchestral accompaniment," said Lakota East Choir Director Becky Huddilston. "It's something our students and the community have really come to look forward to every year."

Select musical recordings from the community concert will be featured on WMKV-FM's "Listen Up Lakota" on Friday, Dec. 15 at 5 p.m. and again on Thursday, Dec. 21 at 1 p.m. The program will also feature music performed by the Lakota West Symphonic Band. Listen online at WMKVFM.org or on your radio at WMKV 89.3FM or WLHS 89.9FM. The program will also be available to download as a podcast from WMKV's website.

West AP Art Students Hold First Community Twitter Critique



Lakota West's first-ever community art critique on Twitter, hosted by the AP Drawing class, was an exercise in student-directed learning.

"My students wanted feedback and suggestions for how to improve their work, so they came up with this really unique idea to use Twitter," said art teacher Stephanie Gauer. "It was a great way to engage a completely different audience and gain valuable perspective on their pieces."

On Dec. 7, from 8-9 p.m., Lakota staff, students, alumni and even an art education professor from Miami University converged on Twitter at #LWAPart. One by one, student artwork was presented along with a couple questions to prompt reflection and feedback.

Many of the pieces emerged from current students' year-long portfolio projects, each representing a different self-selected theme.

"It was really neat to have a professor make comments about my work that I can turn around and use to make improvements," said Lakota West senior **Zoey Oxley**.

"It was interesting to see how both artists and non-artists viewed the artwork, which gave me lots of insight on how the work can translate to different people," said Lakota West senior **Rachael Herkins**.

The Lakota community can still view the pieces and contribute their own commentary. Search Twitter for #LWAPart to view the chat and provide feedback.

Shown here are a couple of the AP art pieces that were part of the Community Twitter critique.

Lakota Preschools Receive 'Step Up to Quality' 5-Star Rating



For the first time, Lakota Local Schools' preschool program has been awarded five stars by the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services and the Ohio Department of Education's "Step Up to Quality" (SUTQ) rating program.

This quality and improvement rating system evaluates early learning and development programs throughout the state. Ratings are given based on a five-tiered system as a way of recognizing child care programs that meet the state quality standards and exceed minimum health and safety licensing regulations.

Lynda Theiler, Executive Director of Special Services K-6, is excited about the rating. "I am thrilled that the hard work and dedication of preschool principal Kelley Johnson and her staff have been recognized by the State of Ohio. Being named a 5-Star Step Up to Quality program acknowledges the stellar education our youngest students are receiving at Lakota."

In response to a federal mandate, the Lakota Local School District, in 1990, developed a preschool program to serve children 3 – 5 years of age with a wide range of disabilities qualifying for special education services. A program model was adopted to include children with typical development in order to provide for a more appropriate and enriching learning experience.

The program provides a nurturing environment that supports the intellectual, academic, and social growth of young children. It is designed to serve both students with a range of disabilities as well as typical preschool students who pay a tuition to attend. The model is built on the premise that preschool-aged students with disabilities, as well as those with typical learning styles, can both benefit and grow academically by learning alongside one another. "Center-based classrooms" are comprised of equal numbers of both types of learners.

Matthew Miller, Superintendent of Lakota Local Schools, is proud of the staff's commitment to the students. "Lakota's preschool program is top-notch. The teachers are devoted to our early learners. They work hard to instill a love of learning and to ensure that our kids are ready to enter kindergarten when the time comes. I am very proud that their efforts have been recognized at the state level."

While preschool staff are contracted by the Butler County Educational Service Center, educators work collaboratively with Lakota's administrators to combine resources and ensure a successful transition to kindergarten. Preschools are located at three of Lakota's early childhood schools, Creekside, Liberty and Shawnee, and serve over 340 children.

Lead Singer from 'Blessid Union of Souls' Shares Lessons with West Choir Students



Susan Bauer's Lakota West choir room was packed with students on Monday to learn from a very special guest.

As singer/musician Eliot Sloan recounted a time when he and fellow band members of 'Blessid Union of Souls' were on the road travelling to their next gig, emotions set in. It happened well over 22 years ago, but Sloan still had to pause to take it all in... the moment when American Top 40 radio host Casey Kasem announced their "I Believe" as the number one song in the nation.

It was that emotion and passion that inspired Choir Director Bauer to try to get Sloan to come speak to her students. She had met him briefly this past summer because her husband's band (HJS science teacher Mark Bauer) opened for Blessid Union of Souls.

"I wanted to get my men's choir to sing with more expression and emotionally connect with the music," said Bauer. "And it is so important for our kids to talk to someone who is in the business and be able to get firsthand information."

The visit started with the choir performing a few songs, then Sloan spoke for a while before returning the favor and performing "I Believe" for the students. Several students wanting to pursue a career in music even had the chance to sing for Sloan and ask for some professional advice.

There was also time for a Q & A where students learned everything from whether Sloan, a native Cincinnati, preferred Skyline or Gold Star, to why melody and lyrics are so important. When asked how to have a lasting, successful career (in any field), Sloan advised students "don't do anything halfway".

"I'm just a kid from Pleasant Ridge," said Sloan. "If I can do it, you can do it. Whatever it is. If you have a dream or passion, just give it your all."

Before the visit, Bauer was a little concerned that because of the generation gap, none of her students had heard of Blessid Union of Souls. "They have no idea what a big deal this is going to be and what a treat it will be for them."

It turns out that she didn't need to worry. The students had no problem relating to Sloan, listening intently and laughing along as he told his story. And they did realize just how special the visit was – the very long line of students waiting to take a selfie with him at the end of class proved it.



East's Dustin Horter Selected for Team USA

Dustin Horter, a senior at Lakota East, will compete as a member of Team USA in the Junior Men's 6K at the Great Edinburgh Cross Country. One of only six athletes under the age of 20 selected to be on the team, Horter will travel to Scotland for the Jan. 13, 2018 race. Horter has had quite the year, winning his second cross country state championship and finishing sixth at the Nike Cross Nationals earlier this month.

Ridge Art Teacher Celebrated for Community Art Project

At a recent staff meeting, Ridge Junior art teacher Amy Panfalone received a surprise visit from a community partner wanting to recognize her efforts to connect a student project to a national cause.

As a form of music therapy, True Joy Acoustics works to put ukuleles in the hands of clinically ill pediatric patients at hospitals nationally. In spring 2016, Panfalone challenged her students to use the ukulele as a blank canvas to create artwork that would inspire children facing chronic or terminal illness. The process resulted in four students' creations being handpainted on ukuleles. Those pieces went on tour and were displayed in such locations as MidPointe Library, the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County and the Fairfield Community Arts Center.

Over the last 18 months, students' artwork has helped inspire about \$16,000 in donations, translating to about 60 ukuleles donated to pediatric hospitals. Panfalone and her former students were presented with a booklet to commemorate the project.

East Senior Linden Everle Selected to All-America Team

Linden Everle, a senior at Lakota West High School, has been selected to the 2017 United Soccer Coaches High School Soccer All-America team. He is one of only 67 boys in the country to be chosen. In January, Linden will be honored in Pennsylvania at the 2018 United Soccer Coaches Convention.

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Jan. 18: 'Love & Logic' First in New Parent Engagement Series

In addition to its all-new [Facebook Live parent engagement series](#), Lakota is bringing parents monthly learning opportunities in a more traditional format.

Lakota will kick off the series on Thursday, Jan. 18 with a special focus on “Parenting with Love and Logic.” All parents are invited to join Jenny Haynes, Lakota technology teacher and independent facilitator of ‘9 Essential Skills for the Love and Logic Classroom.” The session will take place at Lakota’s Central Office from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. and is designed to equip parents with practical skills they can use immediately.

[View the session flyer](#) to learn more and [click here to pre-register for the program](#).

This new series for parents will focus on a different topic each month. A complete schedule for the remainder of the school year will be available soon.

West Needs Adult Volunteers for 'Be the Difference' Jan. 5 & 29, Feb. 5

Lakota West 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 Jan. 5, Jan. 29 and Feb. 5.

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.

Save the Date, Exhibit at Summer Fun Fair in March

Does your business or organization offer a summer program or activity that’s perfect for kids? Are you looking for ways to keep your kids active this summer?

Lakota Local Schools will partner with more than 100 local businesses and organizations to host its sixth annual Summer Fun Fair this March 5 and 7. The event features local for-profit and non-profit organizations with programs and services to keep students in grades K-12 active this summer.

For convenience, families and exhibitors are invited to attend either of two events:

Monday, March 5 – Lakota East High School from 6-8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 7 – Lakota West High School from 6-8 p.m.

There is no cost to exhibit or attend; learn more at www.lakotaonline.com/summerfair. To register your organization as an exhibitor at the fair, please contact Cindy Zahneis at Cindy.Zahneis@lakotaonline.com or at 513-644-1203 before Feb. 26.

Contact program coordinators [Michael Anderson](#) or [Diane Grimes](#) for more information.

Buy a Brick to Support Eagle Scout's Old Union School Memorial

A boy scout from Troop 914 is inviting the Lakota community to commemorate a piece of West Chester's history by participating in his Eagle Scout project.

Michael Dame is dedicating his project to the memory and preservation of the original Union Elementary School built in 1917. Using bricks from the original structure, he plans to erect a memorial wall in front of the current Union Elementary. As a way of providing financial support for his project and literally etching their names into Union's long history, residents are invited to purchase an engraved brick to become a part of the structure.

"My hope is that the project will keep one of our local landmarks alive as a part of Lakota history for many years into the future," Michael said.

Bricks can be purchased for \$20. [Please complete and submit this form](#) to michael@markdame.com or drop it off in Union Elementary School's main office no later than Wednesday Jan. 10.

Michael is also seeking support in the form of volunteers and both monetary and in-kind donations to help construct the memorial.

The old Union school was demolished in August 2016 per a collaboration agreement negotiated between Lakota and the Boys & Girls Club of West Chester Liberty. The new, privately-funded facility, which opened earlier this month, replaces the former school, eliminating the costly maintenance of the current building while still allowing the district to retain ownership of the valuable property.

Reminder: No School for Students Dec. 20 - Jan. 3

Community Foundation's Year-End #GiveLakota Campaign Ends Dec. 31

The Community Foundation of West Chester/Liberty, in partnership with Lakota Local Schools, invited the community to help transform this year's #GivingTuesday into #GiveLakota!

#GiveLakota extends through the end of 2017 and will benefit the brand new LEAF (Lakota Education and Alumni Fund) Endowment held at the Community Foundation of West Chester/Liberty. The LEAF Endowment was established just this year to build a sustainable source of funding to support projects and programs at Lakota Schools that aren't provided for in the annual budget.

[Please visit the Community Foundation of West Chester/Liberty website to donate today or through the remainder of this giving season.](#)

Next Coffee Chat Jan. 3

Join Lakota Superintendent Matthew Miller at his next monthly Community Coffee Chat Wednesday, Jan. 3 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at Coffee Beans & Brew located at 7051 Yankee Road in Liberty Township.

In observance of the winter holiday break, there will be no school for students beginning Wednesday, Dec. 20 through Wednesday, Jan. 3. Students will report again on Thursday, Jan. 4.

The district will be closed on Dec. 25 and 26 and Jan.1. Staff will report for professional development on Jan.3. Lakota wishes all its staff and families a happy and healthy holiday break!

Are You Ready for Winter? Check Your Weather Communication Preferences

Let the dropping temperatures serve as a reminder to check your Lakota communication preferences for possible weather-related delays and closures in the coming months.

In addition to posting an alert on the district homepage, Facebook, Twitter and local television and radio stations, Lakota also issues a phone call, text message and email to anyone who has selected these options for weather-related alerts in their School Messenger account.

Lakota's notification system allows the district to differentiate between general, emergency and weather-related notifications, helping parents, staff and community members receive different types of alerts in the manner they wish to receive them.

If you are the official parent or guardian of a current Lakota student or a current employee with a valid Lakota email address, please [log into School Messenger](#) to make sure the phone numbers and email addresses being automatically pulled from Home Access Center (parents) and active directory (staff) are accurate and up-to-date. To view and modify your weather-related preferences, select "Preferences," then "Weather-Related Notifications."

Others in the Lakota community who are not parents, guardians or employees and wish to subscribe to district communications may do so via [Lakota's self-sign-up portal](#).

[Click here for more information about signing up for or logging into your School Messenger account for Lakota communications.](#)

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.

Mark your calendar for Jan. 3 to meet the superintendent, ask questions, and share your thoughts and ideas about the future of Lakota Schools. Look for more Coffee Chat times and locations on the [Superintendent page of Lakota Online](#).

Celebrate the New Year at a Community Fanfare for Students

Celebrate the start of the new year and the new semester with students at one of Lakota's upcoming fanfare events.

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.

January 4

Hopewell Elementary School
8 a.m.

January 5

Lakota East Main Campus

7:30 a.m.

[Click here to see the fanfare schedule for the entire 2017-18 school year.](#)

Facebook Live Parent Learning Series Begins Jan. 8

A new learning series open to all Lakota parents makes starting to engage in your child's education as easy as logging into Facebook.

One night a month, beginning in January 2018, a group of Lakota teachers and staff will be available to provide parents with tips and strategies in a live conversation format on Facebook. Sessions will cover a range of topics, including strategies for reading together, interacting with teachers and other school staff, creating a positive learning environment at home, and more. Mark your calendar for the first session:

Jan. 8 - 7 p.m.

Reading with your Child

During each 30-minute session, the panel of local teaching experts will answer a series of questions before opening it up to questions from their live audience. The entire video will also be available for playback after the live

session has concluded. Visit [Lakota's Facebook page](#) to tune in for any of the [upcoming sessions](#).

Photo of the Week



Celebrating Cultures Around the World

Schools around the district use this time of year to celebrate cultural diversity by taking a look at holiday customs and traditions.

Shawnee Early Childhood School kicked off December by hosting its annual 'Holidays Around the World Celebration'. Leading up to the event, the school slowly transformed into a landscape of wonderful art displays, led by art teacher Teri McElroy and music teacher Angie Hott. Through the murals and designs, students were about to learn about holidays, customs, and traditions.

On the day of the event, the Comet Skippers, a competitive jump-rope team made up of boys and girls from all across the globe, performed for students and staff. That evening, families participated in a variety of activities focusing on cultural celebrations from Sweden, India, Israel, China, England, the United States, and more. Face painting, crafts, selfie stations and the Holiday Book Fair capped off the evening's events. Events like these couldn't take place without the help of our parent organizations, staff, student volunteers, and alumni.

Pictured: Shawnee students at the face/hand painting station manned by volunteers from Lakota East's Art Club.

Upcoming Events

Event Spotlights

- Wednesday, December 20
[Holiday Break Begins](#)
- Tuesday, January 2
Barber Shop, Books and Boys
at X-Quisite Cutz, 7324 Kingsgate Way
6 - 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, January 3
[Teacher In-Service Day \(No school for students\)](#)
- Wednesday, January 3
Coffee Chat with the Superintendent
at Coffee Beans & Brew, 7051 Yankee Road
8:30 - 9:30 a.m.

Lakota In The News

Community Coverage

Journal-News

- [Lakota, Talawanda preschool programs earn top state ranking](#)
- [Close vote defeats Lakota's new transgender student policy](#)

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:

[Barbershop, Books and Boys: 1st Tuesday of the Month \(Grades 1-6\)](#)

- Thursday, January 4
[**School Resumes**](#)
- Thursday, January 4
[**Community Fanfare for Students at Hopewell Elementary**](#)
8 a.m.
- Friday, January 5
[**Community Fanfare for Students at Lakota East Main Campus**](#)
7:30 a.m.
- Monday, January 8
[**30-minute Facebook Live Parent Learning Session: Reading with Your Child**](#)
7 p.m.

[See Full Calendar](#)

[Lakota West Dance Team Camp and Performance Registration \(Ages 6-13\)](#)

[Thunderhawk Holidays: Learn About and Celebrate the Many Holidays We Share as a Community -- hosted by Lakota East Students: December 17](#)

Community-Sponsored Flyers:

[Host an Exchange Student for the 2018-19 School Year](#)

[Union School Brick Memorial Project](#)

[LSO MiniKickers Spring Registration: Ages 2-4 \(January 5 Deadline\)](#)

[LSO Registration for 3v3 Indoor Soccer \(January 5 Deadline\)](#)

[LSO Registration for 3v3 Recreational Indoor Soccer \(January 5 Deadline\)](#)

[LSO Registration for Girls Softball: Ages 5-18 \(by February 1\)](#)

[LSO Registration for Spring Volleyball: Grades 2- 8 \(by February 1\)](#)

[LSO Registration for Winter 6v6 Indoor Soccer \(January 5 Deadline\)](#)

[LSO Spring Baseball Registration \(by February 1\)](#)

[LSO Spring Flag Football Registration: Ages 5-11](#)

[Winter/Spring Classes at the Fitton Center](#)

All Current
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