



This Week At Lakota

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Leading the Way

Featured Stories



Parents, Community Invited to Lakota's New Parade of Graduates

This year, Lakota Local Schools introduced a new series of community fanfare events supporting student achievement. The concept, derived from a first day of school tradition at Hopewell Junior School, brings community and school leaders together to send a message of support to Lakota students. Now, as we near the end of the school year, another new tradition is being launched – The Parade of Graduates.

Imagine a procession of graduating seniors, dressed in their caps and gowns, parading past cheering elementary-aged students who are lining the halls of their school. On Monday, May 15, that is exactly what will take place in each



New Program at Cherokee Focuses on Building Community, Boys' Leadership Skills

According to Cherokee Elementary Counselor Audrey Young, the “three H’s” form a solid foundation for young males. Through a new program designed for 4-6 grade boys, she says, “We focus on heart, humility and honesty, helping these students understand their relationships with others and their own selves.”

The initiative was created in response to what Young saw as a need for the boys at the school to have a group led by male role models and target leadership skills.

She adds, “The group also helps provide a community for those who struggle

Lakota elementary building.

During the parade, seniors will receive congratulatory letters of advice and encouragement written by the elementary students as a souvenir of the event. This initiative from the Champions for Change committee celebrates the achievements of our graduating students as well as provides diverse role models for those in the elementary grades.

"We wanted our younger students to see a role model - someone who looks like them – parading in a graduation robe, looking happy, confident, and successful. They see a young adult, ready to graduate, planning for the future. We hope every elementary student will walk away from the Parade of Graduates exclaiming, 'Awesome! I want that someday!'" says Amy Alexander, a teacher at Hopewell Elementary, founder and co-coordinator of the initiative with Brenda Paget, counselor at Lakota Plains.

She adds, "Many of the elementary teachers are tying the event to their curriculum, incorporating mini-lessons on graduation and education paths so the younger students better understand what lies ahead in their future."

With an overall theme of "What I Can Be," the event has a two-fold purpose: to help elementary students glimpse the future and understand what is needed for their success, as well as to provide a heart-warming send-off for all Lakota seniors. Each graduate will carry a sign with three components to bridge these goals: their first name, their plans after graduation and one thing that he or she is proud of related to graduation.

Each of the elementary grades also has a theme, which will be at the focus of the letters they write to the graduates. For example, second graders will advise seniors how to "Be happy," while third graders remind the seniors to "Be respectful" and fourth graders focus on "Be responsible." Rounding out the elementary grades, fifth graders share thoughts on "Be yourself," while the sixth graders will ask graduates to always "Be accepting of others."

During the parade, every senior will receive five letters, one from a student in each elementary grade, each addressing that specific theme. "We wanted some type of keepsake for the seniors, something they could take with them in their next stage of life which reminds them of what they've learned and how they've

with friendships, seek deeper relationships and want to learn positive social skills. We have so many opportunities for girls, especially with numerous outside organizations working through the schools, but there was nothing for boys."

Young recruited the school's male teachers as "camp leaders" and they all – Jim Bodden, Todd Caulfield, Michael Halstead, Todd Overbeck and Jeff Redwine -- responded with enthusiasm. In addition, other adult males have participated as guest speakers for certain topics, such as Dr. Greg Finke, principal at Independence Elementary and Cherokee school parent Michael Curry.

The campers meet before school, starting with a "meet and greet" where each camper is greeted by another with a handshake, "rock" or Bro hug and a big welcome. The campers then have a discussion by a male camp leader that addresses positive leadership qualities. Following the discussion, the group has some type of physical activity that stresses the characteristics of the day.

For example, Redwine and Caulfield recently talked about teamwork and how it is important as a leadership skill. Bodden then led the boys through a game called "A Long Day's Journey", where the campers had to work as a team to get all of their teammates from one side of the gym to the other without touching the gym floor and using all the equipment given to them.

"This has been a wonderful pilot and each week the camp is growing by 5 more students," shares Young. "The interest from boys and their parents continues to grow. In fact, a camper today commented that he wishes the program was every day!"

Cherokee Principal Valerie Montgomery shares the excitement about the program, saying, "Audrey has done a wonderful job with this program and we're receiving such positive feedback from the participating boys and their parents. We're already considering how we might expand the program next fall."

[Click here](#) for Michael Clark's recent Journal-News story.

grown as people during their school years,” explains Alexander. “While the parade itself will only last a few minutes, we hope it has a lasting, very positive impact on both ages of students.”

Photo: Fourth through sixth grade students at Cherokee Elementary listen to parent volunteer Michael Curry as part of the school's new initiative to bolster leadership and social skills among young male students.

All are invited to attend the Parade of Graduates at the elementary school in their attendance zone.

All Lakota elementary schools
Monday, May 15
Guests should start arriving at 9:40 a.m.
Parade will begin approximately 10 a.m.

Photo: In this photo posed to simulate the upcoming Parade of Graduates, Lakota West senior David Walcott and Hopewell Elementary student Malachi Patton give matching celebratory signs.

Around Lakota

School Spotlights

Community Partners Help Independence Elementary Celebrate Character and Career Day



This year, Independence put a new twist on its character education program and 32 community partners volunteered to help.

"We decided to incorporate character, career and community," said School Counselor Kelly Carstens. "We want our students to begin to make connections to their future and understand why building character is important."

Character and Career Day was the culmination to the school's career/character education program (*themed "Be All That You Can Be"*) that was presented throughout the year on the morning announcements and during whole school guidance opportunities.

The all-day event included a wide range of activities to provide career awareness and motivation for educational goals.

During Character and Career Day, students took a career assessment, participated in activities to learn about different career clusters, and watched a movie called *Start to Finish* on three giant screens. But the highlight of the day was hearing from presenters representing 32 different occupations -- ranging from a dentist and an engineer to a business owner and an author.

Carstens, along with Butler Tech's Career Advisor Leah Brandenburg planned the career/character program, with support of the Independence Character Team. Each month students learned about a different character trait and occupations in which that trait is very important. A bulletin board at the school tracked the yearlong program.

"At Independence, we want to grow strong intellectual, social, emotional and ethical young people who are committed to being responsible, caring and contributing citizens," said Carstens. "We want this program of integrated character and career to support and challenge our students to strive for excellence."

Photo: Students work with a speech and language pathologist on what her job entails as part of Character and Career Day at Independence Elementary.

Lakota East's Emma Steifel Recognized As One of Top High School Journalists in the Nation



Lakota East Senior **Emma Stiefel** was recently named a runner-up for the National Journalism Education Association's "Journalist of the Year" award. The recognition honors the work of high school journalists across the U.S.

According to the organization, 34 state winners were invited to participate in the national contest. A panel of 47 professionals evaluated the students' portfolios, providing both compliments and suggestions for improvement.

Stiefel, one of four editor-in-chiefs for the school's Spark magazine, was one of six runners-up recognized by the JEA. She was named the Ohio Journalist of the Year in March, which then moved her into the national level competition.

Judges cited the diversity in the types of stories Steifel writes and her willingness to take on tough topics as unique strengths. One judge noted her design skills and her leadership skills on the Spark editorial team, while another cited her in-depth, fair and accurate reporting, stating, "Through your work, it is clear that you report with understanding and empathy in your heart. You create content that impacts your readers and the community in a meaningful way."

During her years at Lakota East, Stiefel has filled several roles with Spark, including news section editor, news managing editor, broadcast managing editor and her current position.

[Click here](#) for more information on all of the top recipients.

Photo: Lakota East senior and Spark magazine editor Emma Stiefel was recently honored as one of the top high school journalists of the year throughout the nation. Here, she poses a question to the professional media representatives at the SPJ panel on "Fake News and Truth in the Media" presentation held at Voice of America.

Freshmen Hone Philanthropy Skills Through Magnified Giving



How do you choose? How can you select one out of the many worthwhile causes to support?

"We all have limited resources, so part of the process of donating your time and financial support is learning how to select where to allocate your gifts," explains Heather Campbell-Liberman, teacher at Lakota East Freshman. That's why she incorporates a charity research project into her class.

Magnified Giving is a Midwest-based non-profit that focuses on educating students about philanthropy, providing a way for them to experience the giving process. As a cross-curricular project with English and Connections, students complete a research paper on a charity of their choice, then the class narrows the field to the top three. Representatives from the three non-profits present to the class, then the students vote, with the winning organization receiving \$1,000 grant from Magnified Giving.

"The steps of researching the charity to comparing how they help and who they serve helps the students realize how difficult it can be. All of the charities are worthwhile, all can make wonderful use of the grant; by involving the students in the research and asking questions following the presentations, they really get an in-depth understanding of how they can make their community a better place," states Campbell-Liberman.

[Click here](#) for Michael Clark's recent Journal-News story on the project.

Photo: Lakota East Freshman students listen as a presenter from the Abuse & Rape Crisis Shelter of Warren County shares about the non-profit. It's part of a project about community service and philanthropy.

Literacy at the Laundromat Offers Informal Reading Opportunities to Lakota Students, Community



Literacy at the Laundromat

An informal reading program for Lakota school district students

Announcing Literacy at the Laundromat - a new program that fosters a love of reading in local youth and encourages parental involvement in and support of school work.

Who: Lakota students in 1st-6th grade and their parents/guardians

What: The Splash & Dash Coin Laundry has created a small library for children visiting the laundromat with their family. Kids can read their book while waiting and can even take it home with them. Once they've read the book, they write a one-paragraph summary, have their parent/guardian sign, then take to school in exchange for a small prize. The Scholastic books are child-friendly, include a wide variety of themes, and are suitable for all ages.



Where: Splash & Dash Coin Laundry, 7770 Cincinnati-Dayton Road, West Chester

For more information, contact:
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Children can be introduced to a love of reading almost anywhere - at school, at home, even in unexpected places such as a barbershop or laundromat. Lakota launched an informal literacy initiative earlier this year with "Barber Shop, Books and Boys" in which young male students and adult male role models read books at a local barbershop. ([Click here](#) for more on this program.)

Now, another innovative informal program is ensuring kids have books to read while waiting at the laundromat. This new initiative fosters a love of reading in our Lakota youth and encourages parental involvement and support of schoolwork.

There is now a "book section" at Splash & Dash Coin Laundry, located at 7770 Cincinnati-Dayton Road, West Chester. Scholastic Books has donated numerous child-friendly books with a wide variety of themes, suitable for all ages. Through this very informal reading program, students can read a book while waiting on a parent/family member. They are even allowed to take the book home with them if they like.

After they are done with the book, students write a one-paragraph summary, have a parent/guardian sign the paper, and then bring it to school where they will receive a small prize.

For more information about the program, contact Angie Brown at angie.brown@lakotaonline.com or (513) 557-8868.

Lakota East Quads in the News, All Accepted to Yale and Harvard



Since *The Washington Post* ran a story on April 5 about the extraordinary accomplishments of Lakota East's **Aaron, Nick, Nigel and Zach Wade**, they've been in the national -- and international -- spotlight. All of the quadruplets were accepted to both Yale and Harvard.

The brothers started their Spring Break with a trip to New York to appear on *The Today Show*.

Here are links to that video as well as several other local and national stories that have been written and broadcast about the Wade brothers.

[Four times the success: Meet the quadruplet brothers who got into Harvard and Yale](#) (*The Today Show*)

[Quadruple Blessing: Ohio Quadruplets Accepted into Ivy League Schools](#) (*NBC Nightly News*)

[Quadruplet brothers all accepted to Yale and Harvard](#) (*CBS News*)

[Accepted, 8 times over: Ohio quadruplets earn spots at Yale, Harvard](#) (*The Washington Post*)

[Local East quadruplet brothers all accepted to Ivy League colleges](#) (*Hamilton Journal-News*)

[Quadruplets Offer Colleges Package Deal. Harvard and Yale Buy It.](#) (*The New York Times*)

[Lakota East quadruplets accepted at Ivy League universities](#) (*Cincinnati Enquirer*)

[Lakota's quads: Desire to stand out led to individual, collective fame](#) (*Hamilton Journal-News*)

Lakota Welcomes SanMar to Business Internship Program



Lakota Local Schools is proud to welcome SanMar Corporation as the newest member of its business internship program, adding to its growing portfolio of high school student internships. This brings the district's total count to 19 local businesses supporting career exploration and regional workforce development among Lakota high school students.

SanMar is one of the 11 companies offering summer internship placements, providing up to 56 students unique learning opportunities. That's in addition to the 45 students who will participate in an internship session over spring break.

"Adding SanMar to our internship program enriches the business component of our internships as their student rotations will focus on distribution and supply chain management," explains Fran Morrison, Lakota's senior director of Innovation Programming K-12.

She adds, "This placement is ideal for students who are interested in business management, human resources, logistics and leadership development."

"SanMar is excited to provide additional internship opportunities for students of Lakota Local Schools, one of the premier school systems in the state," said Scott Tillery, warehouse manager at SanMar's Cincinnati distribution center. "We are committed to making a difference in the community where we live, work and play. Joining this internship program is certainly a symbol of that."

Students will learn about the global supply chain process and observe the workflow of a distribution center, performance management practices and effective planning and forecasting models. In addition, the new internship will offer students insight into the apparel and accessories field, as one of the rotations will focus on the role of embroiderers and screen printers in the creation of a product and today's customization methods. Students will even have the opportunity to design and order a custom product.

"One of the aspects that drew us to add SanMar to our internship program is their focus on family values," adds Morrison. "As a family-owned and operated business, they have a strong balance between their business model and a focus on values such as making a difference, doing the right thing and delivering quality."

In total, up to 56 rising juniors and seniors will be selected to participate in one of 11 different summer program options ranging from marketing research, financial services and communication, to specialized biomedical experiences in pharmacy, rehab, sports medicine and nursing. [Click here](#) for complete details for the summer internship line-up, including brochures, applications and program descriptions.

"Listen Up Lakota!" Features Champions for Change

Want to learn more about Lakota's "Champions for Change" initiative? The new program will be featured on the Listen Up Lakota! radio show this Friday, April 21, at 5 p.m. and again on Thursday, April 27, at 1 p.m.

"Champions for Change" facilitators Dr. Monique Johnson and Aisha Moore discuss the goals of the cultural proficiency training program and how building a stronger culture of inclusiveness supports high achievement for students of all different backgrounds. The taped interview will air on Maple Knoll Radio Network's WMKV-FM 89.3 and WLHS-FM 89.9 as well as stream on wmkvfm.org.

[Click here](#) for more information about the "Champions for Change" program.

Everyone's Invited! Free After Prom Previews

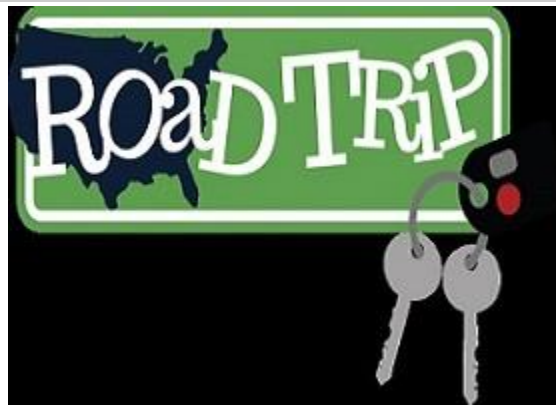
If you haven't been to a Lakota After Prom Preview before, make it a point to do it this year.

Lakota East's theme is "Road Trip" and the school's Main Street will be transformed with city skylines, campsites, and even the Golden Gate Bridge!

Lakota West will become one giant carnival, complete with boardwalk games, jugglers, carnival food and more.

Everyone is invited to attend these special After Prom sneak previews. After Prom events give students a fun, yet safe environment to continue their prom night experience, and they are sponsored by the schools' parent teacher organizations. Hundreds of volunteers and generous donations from the community make each of these After Prom events possible.

Lakota East's "Road Trip"



East students will take a "Road Trip" at After Prom where they will travel from our Queen City to destinations like New York, the National Parks, California, the Beach and Atlantic City's Boardwalk. With a free big prize raffle in New Orleans and a LIVE illusionist show in Las Vegas, participants' time will quickly fly by!

The community is invited to attend an open house on Saturday, April 22 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thanks to many sponsors, students will enjoy inflatables, pedal car and trike races, mini-golf, caricature artists, casino tables, giant games and even go on a Yeti hunt. A "Pit Stop" will be stocked with free food and toilet races!

"West Boardwalk – After Dark"



This year's Lakota West After Prom takes the carnival theme and amps it up for our high school students.

Over 500 attendees will enjoy a professional hypnotist show, professional palm and tarot card readers, jugglers, stilt walkers, magician show, crazy critters, airbrush art T-Shirts, character artists, boardwalk games, carnival food, movie room, black light putter golf, a full size roller coaster inflatable, prizes and so much more! If you can find it on a Boardwalk, West will have it at After Prom 2017.

VanGorden Partners with Junior Achievement to Share Lessons on Entrepreneurship



Junior Achievement (JA) works with Lakota on a number of programs to help promote business education – everything from coordinating job shadowing field trips for junior high students to teaching classroom lessons on economics and business concepts to elementary students.

This year, all VanGorden Elementary fourth-graders get to participate in a five-week program on entrepreneurship. Volunteers from JA visit for an hour once a week, sharing their workforce experience and presenting the lessons and activities prepared by Junior Achievement. Lessons have been developed for all elementary grade levels to match up with the curriculum.

“We’ve had Junior Achievement come into our third grade classrooms to share economics lessons, and this year fourth-graders are learning about entrepreneurship,” said Principal Gail Allshouse. “These programs are so worthwhile, and the kids get a lot out of it. It’s an eye opener for them to see how business works on a local, regional and global scale.”

Social studies teacher Tina Abner has had her third-graders participate for years and now her fourth-graders are part of the program as well. Students and volunteers alike love the program. Kathie Hays, a volunteer from West Chester Hospital, has worked with Abner’s classrooms for years, and recruited fellow employees to help teach the lessons to all six sections of fourth grade.

In the five sessions, students learn how to be an entrepreneur, about regional resources, how entrepreneurs are problem-solvers, and then compare their region to the world.

In one activity, students play a hot dog stand game to learn about the basic tasks performed by a business owner. As part of the game, students track revenue and expenses, problem-solve and make business decisions, and demonstrate a supply chain through a hands-on manufacturing and trade experience.

“I like that the JA lessons fit with our curriculum and give students a different perspective on the topics we are teaching in the classroom,” said Abner. “The students really enjoy it too.”

New Business

Announcements & Opportunities

High School Jazz Pancake Breakfasts Set for April 22 & 29

Start your Saturday morning off with a great breakfast, listening to the sounds of Lakota's talented musicians. Lakota East and Lakota West band booster organizations will be holding their annual pancake breakfasts, complete with jazz performances, vendors, raffles and more. All proceeds will benefit the band programs.

Here are details on the two upcoming events.

Jazz 'n Cakes

Lakota West High School

Saturday, April 22

8 a.m. until noon

Tickets: \$6 at the door, free for children ages 3 & under

[Click here for a flyer.](#)

Volunteers will serve a delicious all-you-can-eat pancake & sausage breakfast, as the jazz bands deliver entertaining live performances.

A raffle and silent auction will include over \$13,000 in prizes including a Myrtle Beach Condo week stay, VIP Memorial Golf Tournament tickets and a Tom's Driving School package, just to name a few. A Ford 'Drive for Dollars' event will take place outside, and the T-Bird Club and Ford Mustang Club will bring their cars for a car show, weather permitting.

Local merchants will be on hand, providing an opportunity for West Chester residents to shop local for Mother's Day and graduation gifts.

Jazz bands from Lakota West High School, Lakota West Freshman School, Plains Junior School and Ridge Junior School will perform throughout the morning.

Cool Jazz n' Hotcakes

Lakota East High School

On The Radar

Quick Links & Reminders

Parents, Community Welcome at May Student Fanfare Events

Lakota's community fanfare events are proving so popular with students and community members that all 22 schools are now on the schedule. 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. The new tradition aims to provide students with a visual display of all their supporters during times like testing and the start of a new semester, for example.

All are welcome! Join us for one or more of the fanfares remaining this school year:

- **May 11 @ 8:15 a.m.** - Freedom Elementary
- **May 22 @ 9 a.m.** - Wyandot Early Childhood
- **May 24 @ 6:45 a.m.** - Lakota West Freshman Campus

[Click here to commit to one or more fanfare events](#) or [click here to view a video from Creekside Early Childhood School to see students' reaction to the welcome.](#)

Saturday, April 29
8 a.m. until noon
Tickets: \$6 at the door
[Click here for a flyer.](#)

Listen to five Lakota East jazz bands while enjoying all-you-care-to-eat pancakes and other breakfast items, including sausage, juice, milk and coffee at Lakota East's Cool Jazz n' Hotcakes.

The musical line-up is:

8 a.m.: East Freshman Jazz Band
8:45 a.m.: Liberty Jr. 7th Grade Jazz Band
9:15 a.m.: Eastside Jazz Ensemble (set one)
9:45 a.m.: Hopewell Jr. 7th Grade Jazz Band
10:15 a.m.: East 2 O'clock Jazz Band
11 a.m.: Eastside Jazz Ensemble (set two)

Cool Jazz n' Hotcakes will also feature a basket raffle and a vendor fair along Main Street.

"Cool Jazz n' Hotcakes is always one of the Lakota East jazz program's favorite events of the year. The event provides the jazz musicians with the opportunity to connect with Lakota community in a very fun way," said Lakota East jazz instructor Alan Nordyke.

Foundation Accepting Youth in Philanthropy Applications

The West Chester Liberty Community Foundation is accepting applications for membership in the Youth in Philanthropy Committee for the 2017-2108 school year. Lakota high school students are encouraged to apply.

Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday, May 12 and can [be accessed here.](#)

The Youth in Philanthropy (YIP) is a program designed to introduce local high school students to philanthropy and community development. The program provides hands-on experience that benefits both the participating students and local charities.

Tips for Parenting "Twice Exceptional" Children

Life with a gifted child who has learning or other disabilities isn't always easy. Come share with our families who are on a similar journey as you learn from each other, gather resources and better understand the unique challenges of parenting these children.

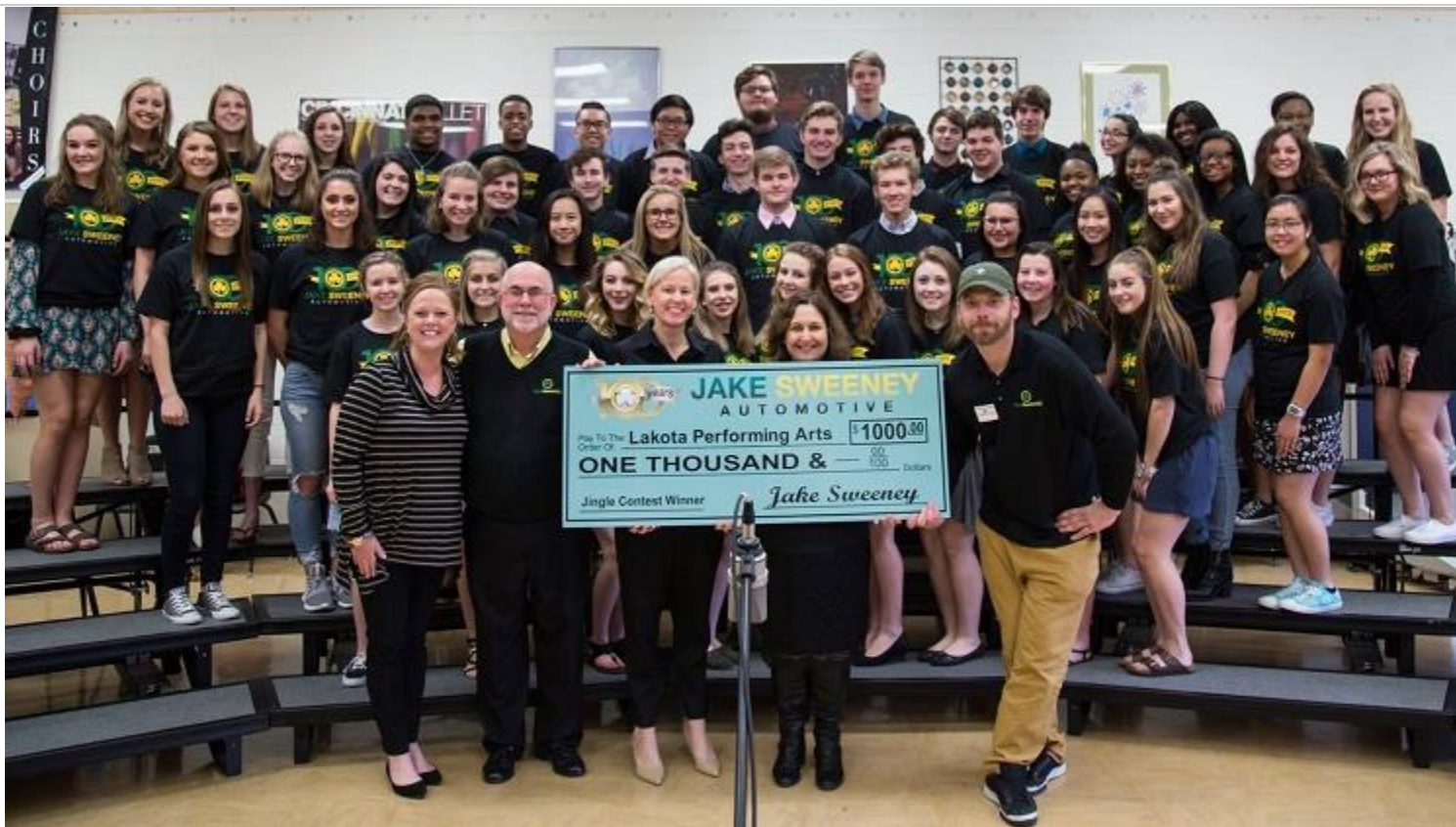
Lakota LEADS and the Ohio Association for Gifted Children are hosting "Solving the Puzzle: Parenting a Twice Exceptional Child" Tuesday, April 25 from 7-8:30 p.m. The session will be held at Lakota East High School's Community Room, 6840 Lakota Lane.

[Click here for flyer](#) or contact Jen Dozer at mrsspock9@gmail.com for more information. [Click here](#) to RSVP.

By their involvement with the Youth In Philanthropy program, students work in the community to raise money, build endowment funds and make grants to non-profit organizations working to improve the lives of youth our community. Engaging youth in philanthropy is an opportunity to prepare young people to be active, lifelong community citizens.

YIP awards small grants (up to \$1,500) to support programs working to improve the lives of youth in the West Chester/Liberty Township area. Grants are reviewed by YIP members and awarded on a quarterly basis.

Photo of the Week



West Choir Wins \$1000, Featured in Car Commercials

Lakota West's choir accepts a \$1,000 check from Jake Sweeney Automotive in recognition of their winning the company's 100 year jingle contest. In addition to the donation, which will be used to support the school's performing arts groups, the choir is being featured on radio and TV advertisements for the car dealership. Here,

choir members pose in their Jake Sweeney T-shirts behind Lakota West's Assistant principal Jaclyn Cruse (front row, from left), Jim Clark, Sarah Sweeney, Choir Director Susan Bauer and Noah Sweeney. Keep your ears sharp so you can hear them singing the jingle in a radio or TV commercial.

Upcoming Events

Event Spotlights

- Monday, April 24
[Board of Education Meeting](#)
at Lakota Central Office
7 p.m.
- Monday, May 8
[Board of Education Meeting](#)
at Lakota Central Office
7 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 11
[Student Fanfare Event](#) (Community Invited) at Heritage Elementary
9 a.m.
- Monday, May 15
[Parade of Graduates](#)
at all Elementary Schools
10 a.m.
- Thursday, May 18
[Lakota East Graduation](#)
at Cintas Center
7 p.m.
- Friday, May 19
[Lakota West Graduation](#)

Lakota In The News

Community Coverage

Hamilton-Journal News

[New Lakota program: A load of laundry and free books](#)

[Unique historic split: Lakota divides into 2 identical high schools](#)

[The jazz will be cool, the cakes will be hot](#)

See article above for news coverage on the Wade quadruplets

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:

[Chipotle Fundraiser to Support Lakota West Relay for Life for the American Cancer Society \(April 12\)](#)

[Cool Jazz n' Hotcakes at Lakota East: April 29 \(All ages\)](#)

[Lakota East Thunderhawks Football Camp: June 20-22 \(Grades 2-9\)](#)

[Lakota West Bands' 20th Annual Jazz 'n Cakes \(April 22\)](#)

at Cintas Center
8 p.m.

- Monday, May 22
[Board of Education Meeting](#)
at Lakota Central Office
7 p.m.
- Monday, May 22
[Student Fanfare Event](#) (Community Invited) at Wyandot Early Childhood School
9 a.m.
- Tuesday, May 23
[Early Release](#)
All Schools
- Wednesday, May 24
[Early Release/Last Day of School for Students](#)
All Schools
- Wednesday, May 24
[Student Fanfare Event](#) (Community Invited) at Lakota West Freshman
6:45 a.m.

**See Full
Calendar**

Community-Sponsored Flyers:

[April Community Volunteer Opportunities](#)

[Lakota Tomahawks Cheerleading Registration \(Grades K-6\)](#)

[Lakota Tomahawks Football Registration \(Grades K-6\)](#)

[Fitton Center Summer Camps & Classes \(All ages\)](#)

[Gold Medal Archery & Wildlife Explorer Camp: June & July sessions \(Ages 9 & up\)](#)

[Funky Hair 5K Walk/Run for Drug Free Kids \(sponsored by SoZo Salon\): April 29](#)

[Heroin: A Community Conversation at West Chester Activity Center - sponsored by Community First \(April 26\)](#)

[Karen Moeller Fun Run at VOA Park: May 13 \(All ages\)](#)

[Miami University Summer Volleyball Camps: July \(Grades 3-12\)](#)

[Summer Volleyball Camps at NKU \(Grades 4-12\)](#)

[Summer Youth Programs Fair at the Sharonville Convention Center \(April 22\)](#)

[Butterfly Walk to benefit CancerFree KIDS:
May 13 \(All ages\)](#)

[Dramakinetics Summer Camp: June 26-30
\(Ages 6-16\)](#)

[BCESC Summer Enrichment Programs
\(Ages 6 and up\)](#)

**All Current
E-Flyers**

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