UPPER SCHOOL TUESDAY CLUBS 2026-2027

All students must sign up for a Tuesday club. This is your primary source for the required Gold Point each semester. Attendance is expected every Tuesday during the club period. Membership is open to all students but is limited. Current members signing up for next year will be given priority. New memberships will be granted based on class (rising seniors first, then rising juniors, etc.). NOTE: Some clubs have special requirements or membership procedures. Contact the club advisor to determine your eligibility.

ADVANCED CLAY PROCESSES CLUB

Mr. Bowersox **Room 171** **Limit 15**

For advanced-level or higher ceramics students. Wheel-throwing technique proficiency is a prerequisite to enroll in this club. Interested students, see the Ceramics instructor.

ADVANCED METALSMITHING

Mr. Masuda **Room 170** **Limit 14**

This club will introduce processes that are NOT covered in the regular classes. Precious Metals Clay, Hydraulic Stamping and Glass Enameling are the three processes that will be explored during the semester. This club will NOT be making rings. There is no pre-req for this club.

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE (ASL)

Mrs. Matusiewicz **Room 116** **Limit 15**

The goals of the ASL club are to learn the basics of American Sign Language and to develop a greater awareness of the Deaf community/culture. We are looking for empathetic students willing to learn something new.

CHESS CLUB

Mr. Kaplan **Room 161** **Limit 20**

Do you enjoy playing chess? Members of the chess club gather to engage in mentally stimulating contests of strategy, playing chess. All levels of play are welcome.

COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB

Stephanie Fradeneck **Room 105** **Limit 17**

This is a yearlong club. Participants will organize service projects within the school and local community. Each student will have the opportunity to develop leadership and social awareness. The club will meet during regular club time. The club requires a time commitment outside of regular club time.

DAY TIMES

Mrs. Bilen, Andrew Taylor, Ms. Washington **Student Center** **Limit 40**

Students write and edit articles, take photographs, draw graphics, and layout the school's nationally award-winning publication. Student reporters must be able to write, be creative and be inquisitive about all phases of student life. Students assume responsibility for the newspaper's tone and content by accepting positions of leadership and decision-making. Student photographers must have an understanding of photojournalism and a working knowledge of the camera. Student graphic artists must be able to draw and create suitable illustrations for newspaper articles. All students must be able to work under deadlines.

DIGITAL MEDIA AND PUBLIC RELATIONS

Mr. Salamin **Room 175** **Limit 18**

In the Digital Media and Public Relations club, students will formulate ideas and produce content for the school to promote various clubs, sports, activities, and events. This is a working club, and faculty approval is required.

ENTREPRENEURSHIP CLUB

Mr. Furlong **Room 228** **Limit 25**

Application required

The Entrepreneurship Club is designed to promote entrepreneurial spirit and help introduce the world of entrepreneurship to prospective businesspeople. We will go over the basics of entrepreneurship and how to achieve success in the business world. We will explore the various parts of the business world, including startups, currency forms, and many more. There will be business-related activities within the club to help improve one's skills, and allow members to explore the potential business opportunities. If you are interested in business, then this is the club for you! **Online signup does not guarantee membership. The application process is in the fall.** Complete this form if you are interested in joining the Entrepreneurship Club. **https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdz0Tc1ya5wCpG4Wq78mBiDudYLK_IwUsJaFcSTE-7TawGKoA/viewform. Serious applicants only. You may or may not receive your second or third choice of not being admitted to this club..**

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

Mr. Drougel **Room 241** **Limit 18**

Environmental club investigates issues relating to human interaction with our planet and finding sustainable practices for obtaining food, water, resources, & energy. It includes issues relating to environmental degradation, population growth, poverty, health, and climate. We will be thinking globally and acting locally by utilizing our local environment for our investigations. If you have passion for people, sustainability, and the environment, the environmental club is for you! **Runs even years only.**

E-SPORTS CLUB

Mr. Siket **Room 114** **Limit 16**

The DCDS Esports Club, in conjunction with the North America Scholastic Esports Federation, offers the opportunity to connect with other video game enthusiasts on multiple titles, including Rocket League, Valorant, and League of Legends. Whether you're a casual player, pro, speed running enthusiast, or in it for achievements, the Esports club has a place for every type of gamer. Club periods are spent practicing with a team in order to build collaborative skills, and competitive games through the esports league take place after school weekly during the Fall and Winter seasons.

EYELINE MAGAZINE

Ms. Lucas **Room 173** **Limit 16**

The purpose of the Eyeline Magazine is to produce a magazine that highlights the Conservatory Arts Program at Detroit Country Day. The Eyeline Magazine meets during Tuesday club time in room 173. Students will have a chance to practice their artistic abilities and collaborate on their art and design skills. Students will work hard to produce an amazing Fine Arts Magazine. Each meeting will focus on collaboration to design the layout of the final magazine. Throughout the year, we engage in many activities and tutorials on using Adobe, InDesign, and photography skills. We conduct workshops in photography, Adobe InDesign, Styles of Publishing, and Styles of Art.

FORENSICS CLUB

Ms. R. Kay **Room 165** **Limit 18**

Forensics offers a dramatic and dynamic experience for students who prepare & rehearse speeches, skits, monologues, & interpretive readings of poems, stories, & scenes from plays. The Forensics team competes in local, regional & statewide tournaments. Forensics offers students a creative outlet to perform in areas from comedy to tragedy, from composed oration to current events evaluation. Competition season doesn't begin until Jan/Feb, but we will meet as a club all year. This is a Tuesday Club.

GREEN SCHOOL CLUB (RECYCLING)

Mr. Parrish **Room 103** **Limit 14**

The Recycling Club is a group of environmentally-conscious individuals who are dedicated to promoting sustainable practices and reducing waste on their school or college campus. Members of the club work together to educate the community on the importance of recycling and to develop and implement effective recycling programs. Through outreach events, awareness campaigns, and hands-on recycling activities, the club aims to create a culture of environmental responsibility and inspire others to take action toward a more sustainable future. Whether you're a seasoned environmentalist or just starting to learn about sustainability, the Recycling Club is a great way to get involved and make a positive impact on the world around you.

HEALTH OCCUPATION STUDENTS OF AMERICA

Dr. Ahrens **Room 141** **Limit 35**

HOSA is a national student organization recognized by the U.S. Department of Education and the Health Science Education (HSE) Division of ACTE. HOSA's two-fold mission is to promote career opportunities in the healthcare industry and to enhance the delivery of quality healthcare to all people. HOSA's goal is to encourage all health science instructors and students to join and be actively involved in the HSE-HOSA Partnership. HOSA members will prepare for a regional competition in health science, health professions, emergency preparedness, and leadership. Students will need to participate in the regional competition to gain a Gold Point.

INVESTMENT CLUB

Mr. Remchuk **Room 103** **Limit 20**

The Investment Club is aimed at students who want to learn how to actively take part in the management of a securities virtual portfolio. The primary activities encompass the research and analysis of stocks and other securities that will yield a particular, predetermined outcome over the life of the investment. Members will learn to construct an investment portfolio. A contest will be held monthly on the best results. Students will learn about various kinds of Risk and Rates of Return, in addition to learning to investigate their companies/industries and alternative strategies. Students will be responsible for investigating the inherent risk in each strategy. The incentive will be to do well in contests and build a foundation for future growth.

MENS SANA CLUB

Mrs. Randall **Room 120** **Limit 12**

The Mens Sana Club is dedicated to addressing mental health stigma in our school community. Students who participate in this club work together to educate their peers on mental health and create a more positive, balanced environment for all members of our community.

MODEL UN

Room 102

Mrs. Davila, Michael Giannetti **Application Required** **Limit 25**

In the Model United Nations Club, members represent various countries at United Nations simulations with other schools. The students learn parliamentary procedure, research, and debate skills as well as the policies and positions of the nations they represent. Students also gain a broad sense of international issues and the conflicts that arise in the United Nations. This club requires travel both locally and throughout the U.S. during the school week and on weekends. Students are required to attend three out of five conferences offered. This club requires a year-long commitment and an application filed before admittance. There will be no additions for the second semester. Currently, preference is given to freshmen and sophomores.

Online signup does not guarantee membership. The application process is in the fall. Serious applicants only. You may or may not receive your second or third choice of not being admitted to MUN. See Mrs. Davila for the application and more information.

NATIONAL ART HONOR SOCIETY (NAHS)

Ms. Robinson **Room 172** **Limit 15**

The National Art Honor Society (NAHS) for grades 9–12 recognizes students who demonstrate outstanding art scholarship, character, and service. As a member, you'll be part of a global network of over 58,000 student artists and gain access to opportunities for national recognition, leadership development, college and career preparation, and the chance to celebrate and promote the visual arts at our school. You are creators, innovators, and leaders. To be eligible for membership, students must be in grades 6–12, have completed at least one semester of art at our school, and maintain a "B" or higher GPA in art. Apply to join NAHS/NJAHS and be recognized for your creativity and dedication!

ORIENTEERING AND ROCK CLIMBING CLUB (ORC)

Mr. Arseneau **Room 174** **Limit 14**

In good weather in the fall & spring, we will explore basic compass & topographical map skills at DCDS, with some orienteering done on campus. Otherwise we will be rock climbing in Room 174 of the Upper School, and the focus will be on belaying and rock climbing skills. Skills learned in orienteering and rock climbing are skills that you can apply throughout your life.

PRE-MEDICAL CLUB

Mrs. Lamb **Room 227** **Limit 25**

GIDAS, a school chapter of miRcore, connects student members with researchers and scientists from the University of Michigan. GIDAS members study and advocate the importance of genes in health and personalized medicine, and research a specific genetic disorder each year. Annual events include the Genes and Health Contest and the High School GIDAS Research Conference. Competitions are all held at the University of Michigan.

QUIZ BOWL

Dr. McNellen, Mr. Spears **Room 224** **Limit 34**

Quiz Bowl is sometimes known as the Varsity Sport of the Mind; in some ways, it could also be called "Team Jeopardy". In the Quiz Bowl competition, teams of four or five players each vie to answer questions on a wide range of academic and pop culture topics quickly and accurately to score points. Country Day's Quiz Bowl teams have had a tradition of great success in state, regional, and national tournaments. To earn a Gold point, students compete in five events off campus.

RED ZONE

Mr. Cain **Room 128** **Limit 20**

The Red Zone Club seeks students who are passionate about sports and active discussion. We participate in respectful debates and collaborative presentations on current relevant topics in sports. Our topics of discussion range from the payment of college athletes to the effect of violence and contact in sports. These discussions sometimes lead to playful yet substantive conversations between classmates who differ in perspective.

SCIENCE OLYMPIAD TEAM

Dr. Fields, Ms. Liddane, Ms. Willsie **Room 143** **Limit 40**

The Science Olympics Club is made up of two teams of fifteen to sixteen students per team interested in learning more about diverse topics of science, with the intent of competing in regional and state tournaments. There are 23 different events in which each team will compete. Eight of these events are building projects in which structures are built before the competition. These events include projects such as bridge building, making bottle rockets, making a musical instrument, producing a remote-controlled vehicle, or catapult building. Fifteen events are pencil/paper testing and/or lab activities covering topics as diverse as cell biology, physics lab, chemistry lab, anatomy and physiology, environmental lab, remote sensing, fossils, epidemiology, forensics, protein modeling or experimental design. Students work cooperatively to develop a competitive team, identifying different pairs of students who will compete in each event.

SCIENCE RESEARCH STUDENT BOARD OF DIRECTORS CLUB

Mr. Dougherty, Mrs. McMillan **Room 140** **Limit 10**

The purpose of this club is to help organize, plan, and execute the DCDSx Fair, which is held each year in March. Students will serve on a board of directors and gain experience with planning, communication, and problem-solving as it applies to the DCDS Science Research Program. Students will also help to determine outside speakers and an on-campus banquet in the Spring for award winners and their parents.

SCRIBBLES

Mr. Sadler **Room 160** **Limit 20**

The Scribble club is based on creative writing and the creation of a short story book. Students will work on writing with fun skill-building prompts. We aim to build a community and write short stories that will be compiled into a book. After the book is completed, we will volunteer at a children's hospital, library, or read to the students at the Lower School.

SPECTRUM

E. Corwin **Room 163** **Limit 20**

Writers of poetry and fiction gather during club time to work on old and original drafts of writing and to participate in creative exercises. Student drafts are occasionally read aloud and, sometimes, critiqued by peers and the teacher. The club strives to generate and discover interesting student creative writing to publish in its Day Times newspaper section and in its Spectrum magazine. Writers of all levels and students interested in sitting on the Review Board and helping with layouts are invited and desired. Our SPECTRUM literary and art magazine has won national recognition as the "Best High-School Literary Art Magazine" in the country for the last five years. Come join us in winning another award!

SPORTS and COMPETITION CLUB

Ms. Deane **Room 164** **Limit 30**

Each club session will feature a sport or competition where students are expected to demonstrate effort, leadership, and sportsmanship. Past activities have included kickball, basketball, touch football, tic tac toe, rock paper scissors, soccer, connect four, and ultimate frisbee, among others. Some accommodations will be made for students who are behind in their academic work, but generally, students are expected to attend our club ready to take an active break from their studies.

VOICES MAGAZINE CLUB

Dr. Kowaleski **Room 130** **Limit 12**

Voices magazine is a club dedicated to producing a high-quality, student-run magazine publishing creative non-fiction and art. Students interested in investigative journalism, memoir, argumentation, art, photography, editing, layout, design, and creating a contemporary magazine should contact Dr. Kowaleski..

WORD GAMES

Dr. Hanlan **Room 142** **Limit 18**

Spend your club time relaxing your body and exercising your mind! We play Boggle, Bananagrams and Scrabble in a fun, not-too-competitive environment. Show off your vocabulary skills and have some fun in the Word Games club!

YEARBOOK

Ms. Vettraino, Ms. Salamin **Library** **Limit 40**

This club will produce a spring-delivered yearbook for DCDS as well as a senior supplement for graduating students. The students take the pictures, write the articles, and design the pages using Herff Jones' eDesign platform. The club requires a commitment beyond Tuesday club time, including after school and at lunch. It offers many leadership opportunities for loyal and hard-working members. Priority will be given to returning club members in good standing and underclassmen. **Yearbook advisor approval**

YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT

Mrs. Nussbaum **Room 136** **Limit 20**

The Youth in Government Club is run through the state Y.M.C.A. Youth in Government program, which provides approximately 1600 high school students with a unique opportunity to become acting state legislators, lobbyists, lawyers, committee chairs, etc. In essence, the Y.I.G. Program allows students to simulate all phases and positions that the actual state government calls for. Students are challenged with many of the issues our real legislators must face in their elected offices, as we attend a Spring conference in Lansing each year. Our club spends months researching and preparing student legislation for the event, along with discussing and debating current issues in the American government.

NON-TUESDAY CLUBS

Students may sign up for a club that does not meet on Tuesdays. Meeting times are flexible and will be determined by the club advisor. You may join more than one non-Tuesday club, but some clubs will have limited membership. For those clubs with limited membership, current members signing up for next year will be given priority. New memberships will be granted based on class (rising seniors first, then rising juniors, etc.) and the number of other clubs you already have. Certain groups (primarily affinity groups) will have unlimited membership, but practicalities of meeting place and attendance requirements will be considered as needed. Students may receive a gold point for a non-Tuesday club if they need it to fulfill their Gold Point requirements.

ARABIC STUDENT ALLIANCE

Dr. Baroody **Room 137** **Limit 15**

The Arab Cultural Club is a gathering place for students interested in learning about Arab culture, heritage, and traditions. The club's mission is to inform and enlighten the student body, faculty, and staff about the Arab world and culture. The focus is to shed light on the livelihood and way of life of Arab people abroad and in the Diaspora. Through activities that promote the understanding of the values of Arab people, their culture, and address stereotypes and false notions about the region, we hope to both entertain and educate the DCDS and the surrounding communities. We hope to raise awareness of current issues, debunk negative stereotypes held against Arabs, and work through community endeavors to aid those less fortunate and educate students in the DCDS community on pertinent issues in the Arab world domestically and abroad.

ASIAN / PACIFIC ISLANDER STUDENT ALLIANCE

Ms. Yang **Room 110** **Limit 15**

The Asian / Pacific Islander Student Alliance welcomes any student who is interested in or identifies with the culture, heritage, economic, political, or social issues of Americans of Asian or Pacific Islander descent in the 21st century. The APISA hopes to expose the unique cultural dynamics of Asian Americans and Pacific Islander Americans by educating and bringing awareness to the greater community through community outreach/enrichment activities. Regardless of your identity, if you share a passion for raising awareness and broadening your and others' knowledge of diversity and its impact on society, then our racially and culturally open-minded community welcomes you!

BIOLOGY OLYMPIAD CLUB

Mrs. Tawney **Room 226** **Limit 15**

The Biology Olympiad Club supports students in preparing for the **USA Biology Olympiad (USABO)** through focused study, collaboration, and deeper exploration of biological concepts. As a member of the **NABT BioClub**, opportunities will be offered to present research findings to a nationwide audience, lead outreach activities, and explore college and career pathways in biology. Students also engage with professional role models with an option to participate in national NABT programs.

BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE

Mrs. Randall, Ms. Washington **Room 243** **Limit variable**

BSA aims to cultivate an environment in which Black students of Detroit Country Day feel a sense of community. While welcoming all students from all backgrounds, we strive to be conduits for change and eradicate the lack of inclusivity for Black students while molding leaders within the Country Day walls.

BOOK CLUB

Mrs. Gavaldon **Room 166** **Limit 15**

The Book Club brings together a group of people who share a love of reading. Students will read a new book every month and discuss it, schedule book drives, read to young children, and collect books in different cultures that represent a variety of cultures to donate. The main incentive for students in this club is to diversify and expand their knowledge of the books others read.

BOTANY (GREENHOUSE) CLUB

Mrs. Barbash, Mrs. Jackson **Room 223/Greenhouse** **Limit 14**

This is a non-Tuesday club and will meet two times per week for ½ of your free lunch period. The specific days will be selected by the group. Students plant seeds or cuttings and build up to maintaining a minimum of 15 pots of plants. Students learn some basics of plant propagation and care. A minimum number of meetings per semester will be set to earn a gold point. No seniors may add to the club during the second semester, and full-year seniors must participate in the clean-up of their plants before leaving for the senior project.

CANCER AWARENESS AND ACTION CLUB

Mrs. Kenney **Room 117** **Limit 15**

The Cancer Awareness and Action Club (CAC) aims to educate and support the fight against cancer. We hope to foster a community of empathy, support medical research through fundraising, and promote preventative health habits among our peers.

CHALDEAN STUDENT ALLIANCE

Mrs. Gavaldon **Room 166** **Limit variable**

The Chaldean Culture Club meets to teach and learn about the Chaldean Assyrian Culture. In this club, we will teach aspects of the culture, food, heritage, and background. We will ask school sponsors to lead talks and help set up fundraisers. Our main goal is to spread information about our culture and to show what its like being Chaldean Assyrian in today's society.

CHEMISTRY OLYMPIAD CLUB

Mr. Drougel **Room 241** **Limit 20**

The Chemistry Olympiad Club helps students to increase their understanding of chemistry and prepares students to take the Chemistry Olympiad exam. Students will enjoy content explanations, work practice problems, and conduct experiments of chemical phenomena. Current or past enrollment in AP Chemistry or Organic Chemistry is required.

COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB

Dr. Baroody **Room 137** **Limit 12**

Students in the computer programming and competitions club learn programming while preparing for and participating in computer competitions: one in November at Eastern Michigan University and a second in March for upperclassmen only at the University of Michigan in Dearborn. We generally meet in Dr. Baroody's room during lunch on Fridays. When we are not preparing for an upcoming competition, we will pursue software development activities. These would be collaborative efforts among members to create "real life" applications – differing in style from the purely algorithmic type usually used for competitions – specifically for the iOS and Android app stores as well as for Windows and possibly Mac platforms.

EUREKA!

Mrs. Dobbs **Room 105** **Limit 16**

Eureka! is Country Day's Academic Journal. Members of the club write and edit papers covering a range of academic subjects including Science, Mathematics, History, Philosophy, and English. The members also determine which papers will appear in each issue of the journal. They are responsible for the layout, organization, editorials, and summaries for each of the journal's main sections. The goal is for Eureka! to be issued biannually, with one in January and one in May. The membership has periodic organizational meetings, but students must be able to work independently and in small breakout groups, making decisions and communicating with the larger organization.

FEMALE STUDENT ALLIANCE

Mrs. Emily Corwin **Room 165** **Limit 20**

The Female Student Alliance (FSA) strives to improve the experience for women in the Country Day community by holding different forms of discussion, brainstorming, and bonding activities. All students are free to join the club, but under the knowledge that a large portion of the club will be the discussion of female struggles, personal experience, and strengthening the bond for women in the DCDS community.

FILM LEADERSHIP BOARD

Mr. Salamin **Room 175** **Limit 20**

The Film Leadership Board (FLB) is a governing board that helps to manage the film program. Students will organize, plan, and manage several events: the film archive, film contests, and the film studio spaces. This board meets on Wednesdays during both lunches.

FREELANCE / SCHOLASTIC WRITING AWARDS

Mr. Sadler **Room 160** **No Limit**

In the grandiose tradition of the eighteenth century's Fleet Street writers, the Free Lance Club involves young writers in developing essays, speeches, poems, and fiction for various competitions, both local and national. During each meeting, new opportunities are presented and strategies of expository attack are discussed. Students signing up for the Scholastic Writing Awards are a part of this club to prepare submissions for competition. Thereafter, the sponsor of the club assumes the role of editor of the young writer's work(s).

GIDAS / GENES IN DISEASES AND SYMPTOMS

Ms. Lamb **Room 227** **Limit 25**

GIDAS, a school chapter of miRcore, which connects student members with researchers and scientists from the University of Michigan. GIDAS members study and advocate the importance of genes in health and personalized medicine, and research a specific genetic disorder each year. Annual events include the Genes and Health Contest and High School GIDAS Research Conference. Competitions are all held at the U of M.

GLOBAL YOUTH ACTION CLUB (UNICEF)

Mr. J. Wilson **Room 108** **Limit 20**

Application Required

UNICEF Club is looking for passionate students who are willing to dedicate their time to help underprivileged children. The club attempts to spread awareness and raise funds for UNICEF campaigns by doing bake sales, t-shirt sales, creating posters, and more. Members of this club collaborate with each other to develop creative ideas to help our UNICEF campaigns and are determined to educate the student body about the UNICEF organization and their many charitable causes.

INDIAN STUDENT ALLIANCE

Mrs. Blank **Room 122** **Limit variable**

The Indian Culture Club seeks to enrich the cultural atmosphere at DCDS by celebrating Indian traditions and festivals with the larger community. Meetings will consist of group discussions, networking with alumni, and planning events that educate the community about the joy of Indian heritage. Students of all cultural backgrounds are welcome to join.

JEWISH STUDENT ALLIANCE

Mr. Kaplan **Room 161** **Limit 25**

The Jewish Student Alliance (JSA) is a cultural Friday club in which participants can come together and connect through Judaism, whether they are Jewish or not. In doing so, our mission is to educate and spread awareness of Jewish culture to the rest of the DCDS community.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Mr. Fowler **Room 402** **Limit 15**

The Glee Club is a welcoming ensemble of students who meet during A Lunch on Wednesdays to explore music thoughtfully selected to support their vocal development. Through engaging rehearsals, members build healthy vocal technique while fostering a genuine joy for music. The ensemble also emphasizes personal growth, encouraging students to develop confidence, character, and a strong sense of community through their shared musical experience.

MUSLIM STUDENT ALLIANCE

Mrs. Dobbs **Library** **Limit variable**

The Muslim Student Alliance welcomes anyone who is interested in or identifies with the culture, heritage, economic, political, or social issues of Muslims in America in the 21st century. The MSA hopes to expose the unique cultural dynamics of Muslim Americans by educating and bringing awareness to the greater community through community outreach/enrichment activities. Regardless of your identity, if you share a passion for raising awareness and broadening your and others' knowledge of diversity and its impact on society, then our racially and culturally open-minded community welcomes you!

NO PLACE FOR HATE

Mr. Callery, Mrs. Dobbs **TAP Room** **Limit 15**

We are creating a committee led by students and sponsored by Ms. Dobbs and Mr. Callery. We are looking for students who have a heart for inclusion and belonging and who are interested in helping the Upper School work towards being designated as a national No Place for Hate School. If you are interested in leadership opportunities and community-building, this club is for you.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Mr. Sadler **Parent Meeting Room** **Limit 25**

Philosophy Club is a weekly meeting of students and teachers who are motivated to think about and discuss important issues of both a fundamental nature such as existence, justice, truth, and beauty as well as well as those law and government, are their limits to our understanding and creativity and whether we should eat our salad of a temporal nature such as: why, in school, do we learn the subjects we do, what is the nature and source of civil before or after the main course. All curious students are invited to join us for these lively discussions.

SAGA (SEXUALITY & GENDER ACCEPTANCE)

Dr. Lovasz **Room 160** **Limit 21**

SAGA stands for Sexuality and Gender Acceptance. This non-Tuesday club provides a safe space for LGBTQ+ students and allies and works to improve acceptance both within and outside of school. We have open discussions about things pertaining to the LGBTQ+ community, projects to improve the school, volunteer trips, and sometimes special guests. Everyone is welcome to come and join the conversation.

STING MEDIA *Application Required*

Ms. Kay **Room 165** **Limit 14**

Students involved in Sting Media will be responsible for maintaining the Sting Media/Fear the Sting website. Web programming experience is a plus, but not a requirement. Video/editing/camera skills are a plus but not required, and are used to produce videos that update the student body on happenings throughout the school. Students will also serve as contacts for other school clubs/activities to secure web content and keep everything up to date. Please email Ms. Kay if interested (rkay@dcds.edu) and complete this application form https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSeTw4UxCPwwP7btKqgJyjvYw6cYF6JUXlyF86FIwJ5ACYKvFw/viewform?usp=sf_link