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Growing Community Partnerships

A Message from Dr. Salvo

Keeping our schools safe, welcoming, and focused on learning is something I take very seriously. As part of that ongoing work, I am excited that we are partnering with local law enforcement to increase their presence on our campuses. This is a proactive, routine step that supports the overall safety and day-to-day operations of our schools.

You may notice officers on campus more often. Their presence helps strengthen campus security while also giving students opportunities to build positive, familiar relationships with members of our local law enforcement teams. These connections are an important part of a healthy school community and help reinforce a sense of trust and support.

This previously planned partnership is well timed as I-70 construction moves forward in our area. Planned work includes improvements to the Wildcat Drive overpass and the temporary closure of the Route 47 bridge in Warrenton, which is expected to increase traffic near our schools. By planning ahead, we are better positioned to keep our campuses running smoothly during this period.

I am thankful for the strong collaboration we share with our law enforcement partners and for the continued support of our families and community. #TogetherWeCan create the safe, supportive environment our students deserve.

Sincerely,
Dr. Amy Salvo
Superintendent

Wright City R-II Announces Grade Reconfiguration

By Grant Lehmen, Editor-in-Chief

At the January Board of Education meeting, the board approved a grade reconfiguration for the 2026-27 school year. The decision followed a careful review of enrollment projections and facilities planning.

Under the new structure, East Elementary will serve kindergarten through second grade, with second grade moving to the building. West Elementary will serve third through fifth grades, with fifth grade returning to that campus. Wright City Middle School will serve sixth through eighth grades, and the high school will remain unchanged.

"The board approved a grade reconfiguration that will take effect beginning in the 2026-27 school year," said Superintendent Dr. Amy Salvo. "This decision was made after careful review of enrollment projections and facilities planning. The reconfiguration allows us to better use the additional classrooms at East Elementary, maintain balanced class sizes and continue providing strong instructional and support services for students across the district."

Currently, East Elementary serves kindergarten and first grade; West Elementary serves second through fourth grades; Wright City Middle School serves fifth through eighth grades; and Wright City High School serves ninth through 12th grades. With growing enrollment and limited space in each building, district leaders developed a reconfiguration plan to address the district's needs.

West Elementary and Wright City Middle School each have an estimated capacity of 550 students, while East Elementary has an estimated capacity of 600 students. District officials said the reconfiguration will allow each building to be used more efficiently and support a strong learning environment for students.

Johnston Elected VP of Communications for Missouri FBLA District 7

By Tiana Sims, Staff Writer

Matthew Johnston has been elected vice president of communications for Missouri FBLA's District 7, marking a new chapter in his leadership journey. The election reflects the confidence members and advisers across the district have placed in him. Supporters said Johnston's professionalism, perseverance and dedication to FBLA helped him earn the role.

"Becoming the vice president of communications for District 7 was a big dream of mine, and I'm happy to finally accomplish that," Johnston said.

As vice president of communications, Johnston will manage district social media, share important information with members and advisers, and support fellow officers with district planning and organization. In the role, he said he hopes to improve communication among schools, increase involvement at area high schools and promote a supportive, inclusive environment for all members.

The election process required candidates to complete an application and campaign for the position. Johnston said one of his biggest challenges was managing nervousness, but he overcame it through practice and preparation and by reminding himself of the work he put in to reach this point. He said his motivation came from positive experiences in FBLA, a desire to become more involved in the community and a passion for giving back to other members.

When Johnston learned he had been elected, he said he felt excited, proud and honored to have earned the trust of district members. He described representing his school at the district level as both an honor and a privilege.



"It makes me proud of my school, and it motivates me to set a positive example for others," Johnston said.

Through FBLA, Johnston said he has developed public speaking skills, professionalism, confidence and leadership abilities. He believes serving as a District 7 officer will further strengthen his communication skills, organization and teamwork.

Johnston encourages students interested in becoming future FBLA officers to get involved early, believe in themselves and step outside their comfort zones.

Wright City FBLA anticipates a year of strong leadership, growth and collaboration with Johnston serving as vice president of communications. With his focus on communication and commitment to representing every member's voice, Johnston said he hopes to help unify Missouri FBLA District 7 in the year ahead.

Rotary Club Grant Supports WCHS Baseball

By Quinn Schnarre, Sports Editor



Wright City Wildcat baseball players recently received a donation to boost their training and development, thanks to a Community Assistance Program grant from the Rotary Club of Cottleville/Weldon Spring and Rotary District 6060.

In the fall, players Cameron Moyer, Leighton McDonald, Will Masters and Carter Strunk met with Rotary representatives Sue Cobb and Valerie Sorensen at the Wright City baseball field to accept the equipment and funding.

The grant provided the team with a Mevo Start camera, a tripod that extends up to 20 feet, and $580 to help construct two portable plyo walls for training. The tools are expected to enhance game analysis, player development and practice efficiency for the Wildcats.

"The Mevo camera will be indispensable to our program because it allows us to film practices and games, giving our players a visual reference for what we are teaching as coaches," Head Coach Cody Bair said. "When they can see themselves on film, the learning becomes clearer and more impactful. The donation will also allow us to build mobile plyo walls so our players can safely get more throwing repetitions without damaging our current fencing. Both of these resources directly support player development and help us continue raising the standard of our program."

The idea for the donation was inspired by similar support given to a local softball team. Sorensen, a Rotarian and aunt of one of the players, encouraged her club to extend the same support to the Wright City baseball program.

"Partnering with our community allows our players to see that they are supported by the people around them," Bair said. "The Rotary Club and the work they do throughout our community is outstanding, and we are incredibly grateful for their investment in our program. Their support reminds our players that they represent something bigger than themselves. We will use these resources not only to improve as athletes, but to represent our community in a positive way both on and off the field."

The Rotary Club of Cottleville/Weldon Spring participates in a variety of community service efforts beyond athletics, including baby supply drives for The Sparrow's Nest, coat and glove donations through the New Hope Presbyterian Coat Drive, Christmas Adopt-a-Family programs, Missouri Clean Stream participation and Salvation Army bell ringing during the holidays.

Experience and Leadership Define Coach Brown's Impact

By Tiana Sims, Staff Writer

With nearly two decades of coaching experience, Wright City High School boys basketball coach Ken Brown brings passion, leadership and dedication to the program.

Brown emphasizes more than winning games. His approach focuses on building character, discipline and confidence in the athletes he coaches.

Brown's coaching journey began in high school, where he was inspired by his basketball coach. That influence sparked a lifelong involvement in the sport. Brown went on to play basketball in college and later applied what he learned to coaching younger generations.

Brown has coached for approximately 18 years and has been involved in basketball for more than 30 years. His experience spans multiple levels, from elementary school programs to varsity basketball, as well as playing overseas. This background has given him a deeper understanding of the game and the athletes who play it.

Throughout his career, Brown has developed a coaching philosophy centered on leadership and influence. While skill development and game strategy remain important, he places a strong emphasis on discipline, structure and work ethic.



"I've always had a passion for helping kids," Brown said. "I express it through coaching the sport I love."

Brown faces challenges common to modern coaching, including outside distractions, high expectations and pressure from spectators. He views these challenges as opportunities for growth and learning for both himself and his players.

Brown's vision for the team centers on unity, effort and resilience. He stresses the importance of teamwork and supporting one another, regardless of individual roles. Whether a player starts or comes off the bench, Brown emphasizes that every role contributes to the team's success.

One of Brown's primary goals is to lead the Wright City boys basketball program to a district championship. The team has not won a district title since 2017. Brown hopes to help change that.

Through experience, passion and a genuine desire to help others, Brown continues to make a lasting impact on Wright City's basketball program. His influence extends beyond the court and will remain long after the final buzzer.

Wright City Choir Prepares for Upcoming Concert

By Kaiden Pilcher, Staff Writer

Choir Director Madison Luedtke and the Wright City Choir are preparing for their spring concert on May 17, an event that reflects weeks of rehearsal, musical growth and student commitment. During daily class periods, choir members have worked to improve essential vocal skills, including proper breathing techniques, tone production and overall vocal control. In addition to individual technique, students have focused on developing ensemble skills such as balance, blend and unified expression, all of which are crucial to a successful choral performance.

The choir has spent significant time rehearsing featured selections that showcase a variety of musical styles and emotional depth. Among the pieces are "For Good" from the Broadway musical Wicked and "Landslide" by Fleetwood Mac. Each song presents unique challenges, requiring students to adapt their vocal approach while maintaining emotional authenticity.

Through rehearsal and guided instruction, students have learned to communicate the meaning behind the lyrics and connect with the audience.

Under Luedtke's leadership, the choir has emphasized both technical accuracy and expressive performance. She encourages students to understand the story and emotion behind each piece, helping them grow as musicians and performers. This focus has allowed students to gain confidence and develop a stronger appreciation for choral music.

As the concert approaches, the choir's progress is evident. The Wright City Choir's commitment to excellence promises an engaging performance that will showcase its hard work and musical achievement.

Weekly Intramurals Boost Teamwork, Fun at West Elementary

By Janya Davis, Photo Editor

Third- and fourth-grade intramurals have become a weekly highlight for Wright City students, offering a chance to stay active, build friendships and start the school day on a positive note.

The program is led by Jennifer Hamilton, known to students as Coach Hamilton, who organizes the early morning sessions. Intramurals are held weekly, with fourth graders meeting Wednesdays and third graders on Thursdays at West Elementary School. Occasionally, Hamilton combines both grades for special activities, including a recent game of dodgeball.

Parents may drop off fourth-grade students before school on Wednesdays, while Thursdays are reserved for third graders. Activities are selected by a majority vote, giving participants a voice in how each session is run.

Many students say they enjoy intramurals because it allows them to have fun and release energy before the school day begins. The games emphasize teamwork, communication and friendly competition while promoting physical health and social connections.

"I love coming into work early to give these students a chance to have fun and get their energy out before school starts," Hamilton said.

The variety of weekly activities has contributed to the program's popularity. Students vote on options ranging from dodgeball-style games to soccer and other group activities. The goal is to keep students engaged and excited for each week's session.

Parents have expressed appreciation for the program, noting it provides a safe, supervised environment for students before school, especially for families who need to drop off their children early. Teachers also value intramurals for the social and emotional benefits they provide. Students practice cooperation, teamwork and perseverance, skills that carry over into the classroom.

Intramurals are designed to encourage participation from students of all skill levels. By focusing on inclusion rather than competition alone, the program helps students build confidence and feel comfortable trying new activities.

Overall, third- and fourth-grade intramurals continue to have a positive impact on Wright City students. By promoting physical activity, teamwork and fun, the program helps students begin the school day energized and connected.

Students Shine at Second Annual Madrigal Dinner

By Addie Ward & Brenna Plunkett, News Editors

Wright City Middle School hosted its second annual Madrigal Dinner on Jan. 9. The Madrigal Dinner is a Renaissance-themed holiday dinner theater featuring a festive, comedic and musical celebration. The event brought humor, creativity and live performance together for an evening of entertainment, giving students the opportunity to showcase their talents while supporting the fine arts program.

Students transformed the venue into an immersive theatrical experience, performing in character throughout the night. The audience was entertained not only by scripted scenes but also by performers' interactions, which helped create a lively and engaging atmosphere.

"The purpose of hosting a Madrigal Dinner is to help foster a love of performance for our students, while simultaneously raising funds to support the fine arts program," Fine Arts Director Amber Smith said.

The event connects directly to what students learn in class, particularly in drama courses. Skills such as rehearsal etiquette, stage directions, diction and character development were put into practice, allowing students to gain hands-on experience beyond the classroom.

Preparation for the Madrigal Dinner began early in the school year. Auditions were held in September, and rehearsals took place after school on Thursdays. As the performance dates approached, rehearsal schedules increased, requiring students to balance academics, extracurricular activities and performance commitments.

According to Smith, students rose to the challenge through dedication and teamwork.

"Students rehearse extensively before performing so they are completely comfortable with their lines," Smith said.

The performance featured a variety of comedic scenes that kept the audience engaged throughout the evening. One moment stood out because of its physical comedy and timing.

"The whole show was so funny, but the scene that made me laugh the most was when three characters were tied up together and rotating to speak their piece," Smith said.

Audience members responded positively, showing their support through laughter and applause. The strong turnout reflected continued interest in the event and enthusiasm for student-led performances.

With growing participation and community support, the Madrigal Dinner continues to establish itself as a meaningful tradition that highlights student talent, encourages collaboration and strengthens the school's fine arts program.

HOSA Advance to State After Strong District Showing

By Carter Rodriguez, Staff Writer

Wright City HOSA is gaining statewide recognition after an impressive performance at the district level of competition.

Competing against schools from across Missouri, eight Wright City students earned top 10 finishes in their respective events, securing their spots at the upcoming State Leadership Conference. The achievement places the Wildcats among the top health science students in the state and highlights the strength of the school's health care pathways program.

The district competition tested students' knowledge and skills in a variety of health science categories, ranging from medical terminology and clinical nursing to emergency preparedness and leadership development. Events require not only a strong academic foundation but also critical thinking, professionalism and effective communication.

Advancing to the State Leadership Conference is a significant accomplishment. Students must demonstrate both technical knowledge and the ability to apply real-world health care skills under pressure. Only top finishers at the district level move on to compete against the best students from across Missouri.

School leaders say the results reflect months of preparation and dedication. Students devoted time outside the classroom to study materials, practice procedures and refine their presentations. Their commitment underscores the purpose of HOSA — Future Health Professionals — which is to empower students to become leaders in the global health community.

Participation in HOSA provides students with opportunities to explore career paths in medicine, nursing, allied health and other health-related fields. Through competition, leadership activities and networking, students gain hands-on experience that prepares them for both college and future careers.

With the state competition approaching, Wright City's qualifiers are continuing to prepare, aiming to build on their district success. Regardless of the outcome at state, their accomplishments already mark an important milestone for the program and demonstrate the talent and determination of Wright City students.

The Wildcats will represent their school and community as they compete at the state level, carrying with them the pride of a program that continues to make its mark across Missouri.



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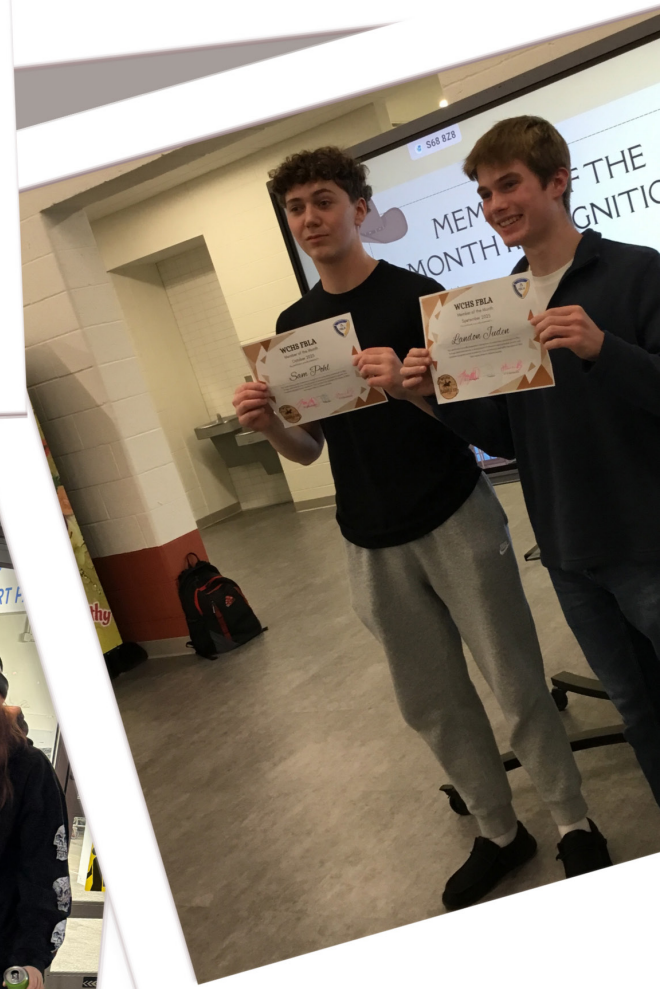

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WCHS Students Meet with Superintendent to Discuss Change

By Grant Lehmen, Editor-in-Chief

Listening to student voices has long been a priority of Wright City School District Superintendent Dr. Amy Salvo.

To help ensure students are heard, Salvo created a superintendent advisory committee that allows a group of high school students to have one-on-one conversations about their thoughts on the school.

During a meeting in February, students discussed grading policies, in-school involvement, access to mental health support, readiness for life after high school and more.

Students shared their thoughts on grading and its impact on learning. Some said grades were entered long after assignments were completed, while others said they want stronger feedback to improve future assignments and tests. Students said grades can be an effective tool when combined with proper feedback and timely entry.

Moving beyond classroom grades, Salvo asked about student involvement and engagement. With after-school activities presenting challenges such as transportation, the focus was largely on involvement during the school day. Students suggested a "casual Friday," when lessons would be more relaxed and the workload less rigorous.

The casual Friday idea led to a discussion about student mental health. Salvo asked whether students felt informed about how to seek mental health support and why some may hesitate to seek help. Some mentioned a stigma associated with visiting a counselor. To address this, Salvo proposed creating an anonymous helpline that would offer outside counseling for students who want it. The helpline would be free and available 24/7.

Wrapping up the meeting, Salvo asked whether students felt prepared to meet their goals after high school. Responses were mixed. Many said high school has taught them some skills, but they would like more classes focused on everyday life skills. Adding a home economics-style class was one suggestion to help build post-high school readiness.

The superintendent advisory committee will continue to meet throughout the school year to build on ideas for improvement at the high school.

Educators Rising Prepares for Upcoming Competitions

By Riley Rapa, Staff Writer

Members of Educators Rising have spent the past month preparing for upcoming competitions, using meetings to focus on event details and individual project planning.

The organization's last three meetings centered on competition timelines, locations and expectations. Members also briefly brainstormed ideas for fundraisers and teacher appreciation activities, though those plans have not been finalized.

"It has been a slow start to the competition season, but we'll get there," said Delanie Nack, president of Educators Rising.

Nack said she and fellow member Olivia Leavitt are collaborating on an illustrated children's book for their competition entry.

The illustrated book project is one of several options available to members. Students may also create a lesson plan on a subject of their choice, deliver a speech about their desire to teach or develop a TED Talk-style presentation on an educational topic.

Rylee Koehler, a member of Educators Rising, said she initially considered entering the illustrated book category before deciding another option better aligned with her goals.

"I was originally thinking of doing the illustrated book for my competition, but then I decided that competition was not the best fit for me," Koehler said. "I am glad that I had a lot of competition options to choose from. That way I was able to find the one that fit me and worked best for my current motivations and goals this year."

As the competition season approaches, members continue refining their projects and preparing to represent their school.

Student Council Focuses on Engagement, Communication as New Semester Begins

By Janya Davis, Photo Editor

As a new semester begins, the Student Council is working to promote school spirit, improve event planning and increase student involvement across campus.

From organizing spirit days to coordinating upcoming fundraisers, council members say their goal is to create an engaging and inclusive semester for all students. In addition to planning activities, members are reviewing last semester's feedback to determine which events had the highest participation and where improvements can be made.

Improving communication between students and administrators is a major focus this semester. Student Council officers are encouraging students to share ideas, concerns and event suggestions through meetings, surveys and direct conversations with representatives. Officers said they hope open communication will help them better represent the student body and strengthen trust between students and school leaders.

"We really want students to feel like their voices matter," said Mathew Johnston, a Student Council officer. "Student Council is here to represent them."

Johnston said the group's mission extends beyond organizing events. "It's about advocating for students and making sure everyone feels included," he said.

Council members plan to collaborate with other student organizations to host joint events and increase overall participation. They are also exploring new ways to recognize student achievements and highlight positive contributions within the school community.

By gathering feedback through meetings, informal conversations and digital outreach, council members hope to better support the school community and address student needs in a timely manner. Members said transparency and consistency will be key priorities moving forward.

In addition to traditional activities, the Student Council plans to introduce new events to reach a broader, more diverse group of students. Ideas under consideration include themed spirit weeks, service projects and interactive lunchtime activities aimed at increasing involvement from students who may not typically attend school events.

Council members said they are optimistic about the months ahead and remain committed to strengthening connections between students and staff, and to creating more opportunities for meaningful involvement throughout the semester.



Celebrating Career and Technical Education Month at Wright City High School

By Claire Williams, Editor-in-Chief

February is Career and Technical Education Month, a time to recognize the programs that prepare students for success in college, careers and life after high school. At Wright City High School, career and technical education plays a vital role in shaping students' futures through organizations and programs such as FBLA, FFA, HOSA, DECA and Project Lead the Way. These programs give students opportunities to gain hands-on experience, build leadership skills and explore potential career paths while still in high school.

Career and technical education, often referred to as CTE, connects classroom learning to real-world application. Instead of only learning concepts from textbooks, students in CTE programs apply their knowledge through competitions, projects, community service and leadership activities. These experiences help students develop essential skills such as communication, teamwork, problem-solving and professionalism. CTE Month highlights the importance of these opportunities and celebrates the students and advisers who dedicate their time and effort to these programs.

Future Business Leaders of America, or FBLA, helps students explore careers in business, finance, marketing and entrepreneurship. Members participate in competitive events that test their knowledge and skills in real business scenarios. They also attend leadership conferences and complete service projects that strengthen their communication and networking abilities. Through FBLA, students gain confidence in public speaking and decision-making as they prepare for careers in the business world.

"FBLA is more than a student organization — it is a launchpad for leadership, confidence and real-world career readiness," said FBLA adviser Amanda Bair. "Through competition, service and collaboration, students don't just learn about business; they experience it, preparing themselves to lead with purpose and succeed beyond the classroom."

The National FFA Organization focuses on agricultural education and leadership development. While many people associate FFA with farming, the organization offers much more, including opportunities in agricultural science, mechanics, environmental sustainability and agribusiness. Members participate in career development events and hands-on activities that prepare them for a wide variety of careers. FFA encourages responsibility, hard work and a commitment to serving the community.

"FFA is more than an organization; it's where students find their potential, build career skills and develop a passion for agriculture that will last a lifetime," said advisor Mallory Greiwe. "Through FFA, students don't just learn about agriculture. They learn how to lead, serve their community and prepare for their futures. FFA gives students the confidence to step outside their comfort zones, compete, lead and grow into future leaders. FFA members get the opportunity to meet industry professionals in agriculture who will help them in their future careers. By combining education, leadership and hands-on experiences, FFA teaches students to become well-rounded individuals prepared for whatever path they choose."

HOSA, also known as Future Health Professionals, is designed for students interested in pursuing careers in health care. Members learn about fields such as nursing, sports medicine, physical therapy, veterinary medicine and emergency medical services. Through competitions, service projects and leadership opportunities, students gain a better understanding of medical knowledge and patient care. HOSA helps students develop compassion, critical thinking skills and professionalism that are essential in the health care field.



"HOSA is where potential finds its voice," said sponsor Leigh Beasley. "By challenging members to compete and network, we turn quiet ambition into loud action, preparing reserved students to lead with confidence. For example, our international contender last year really came out of their shell and competed against multiple countries, which was amazing to see. We traveled to an unfamiliar place, surrounded by new and interesting people and businesses, and our student excelled at jumping in and finding out what HOSA is all about. I hope all our students get to experience this in whatever CTSO (Career and Technical Student Organization) they are passionate about."

DECA prepares emerging leaders and entrepreneurs in marketing, finance, hospitality and management. Students participate in role-play events and case studies that simulate real business challenges. These experiences allow members to apply classroom knowledge in practical situations. DECA emphasizes leadership, innovation and ethical decision-making, giving students a strong foundation for future careers in business-related fields.

"DECA gives students the opportunity to apply classroom learning to real-world business challenges. Through role-play and case studies, they build leadership, confidence and ethical decision-making skills that prepare them for future careers," said DECA advisor Stephen McClain.

Project Lead the Way, or PLTW, provides hands-on learning in engineering, biomedical science and computer science. Through project-based activities, students design solutions to real-world problems and explore careers in high-demand STEM fields. PLTW encourages creativity, technical skill development and collaboration. Students learn not only how to solve problems but also how to think critically and adapt to new challenges.

There are two PLTW pathways at Wright City High School. The first, Biomedical Sciences, is geared toward HOSA. These courses focus on forensic science, emergency medicine, routine procedures and anatomy. The second pathway is engineering. In these courses, students focus on designing, 3D printing, robotics and mechanics.

"PLTW is a great introduction for careers in medical and engineering fields," said PLTW teacher Whitney Schuenemeyer. "It has a little for everyone and hopefully the program helps you find out things you do and do not like to do. If you are really into 3D printing, take Intro to Engineering. If you love robotics, take Principles of Engineering. I am hopeful that we can get to a place next year where we can compete in TSA robotics competitions,"

Career and technical education is important because it recognizes that students have different strengths, interests and goals. Some students discover their passion for business, agriculture, health care or engineering through these programs. Others gain valuable experience that helps them make informed decisions about their future. CTE programs at Wright City High School provide opportunities for students to grow as leaders, build career-ready skills and connect their education to real-world possibilities.

As Wright City High School celebrates Career and Technical Education Month this February, it also celebrates the hard work and dedication of the students and advisers who make these programs successful. Through FBLA, FFA, HOSA, DECA and PLTW, students are not only learning about potential careers. They are actively preparing for them and building a strong foundation for life after graduation

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5 Easter Sunday	6 Easter Monday NO SCHOOL NO SCHOOL NO SCHOOL NO SCHOOL NO SCHOOL NO SCHOOL 1pm - V Track & Field @ Bowling 2:30pm - Epsilon Beta Meeting	7 General Municipal Election Day 2:30pm - HOSA Meeting 5pm - V/JV Baseball @ Van-Far 7pm - Band Boosters Meeting -	8 7am - FCA @ Hernandez's Room 7:15am - SPRING PICTURE DAY 7:30am - 4th grade Intramurals 7:30am - Mind Builders Club 7:30am - Wellness Wednesday 3:30pm - JV Track & Field @ St. 3:30pm - MS Track & Field @ North 3:30pm - Paragon Broadcast Crew 4:30pm - V/JV Girls Soccer @	9 Spring Picture Day/Individual and 7:30am - 3rd grade Intramurals 4:30pm - JV Baseball @ STL 4:30pm - V Baseball Home vs. STL 5pm - PAT Bike/Safety Night for	10 11am - Kona Ice 1:30pm - Red Cross Blood Drive at 2:30pm - Scholar Bowl Practice 3pm - V Track & Field @ St. 3:30pm - Happier Friday Club 4:30pm - V Girls Soccer Home vs. 5pm - East Parent's Night Out 5pm - MS Track & Field @	11 10am - V Baseball @ Ft. Zumwalt
12	13 1pm - V Boys Golf @ Clopton 2:30pm - Epsilon Beta Meeting 2:30pm - StuCo Meeting 3:30pm - MS Home Track & Field 4:30pm - JV Baseball Home vs. St 5pm - V Girls Soccer @ Owensville 6pm - Athletic Booster Meeting @ 6pm - HS Volleyball Open Gym @	14 3:30pm - Lego Club 4:30pm - V Girls Soccer Home vs. 4:30pm - V/JV Baseball Home vs.	15 Tax Day 7am - FCA @ Hernandez's Room 7:30am - 4th grade Intramurals 7:30am - Mind Builders Club 7:30am - Wellness Wednesday 9am - V Boys Golf @ Warrenton 3:30pm - JV Track & Field @ 3:30pm - Paragon Broadcast Crew	16 7:30am - 3rd grade Intramurals 9am - 1st Grade Field Trip 3:30pm - V Track & Field Home	17 1:30pm - PreProm Safe Driving 2:30pm - Scholar Bowl Practice 3:30pm - Happier Friday Club 4:15pm - JV Baseball @ Orchard 4:15pm - V Baseball Home vs. 4:30pm - V Girls Soccer Home vs.	18 6:30am - Scholar Bowl Meet - 8am - HS Districts Scholar Bowl 8am - Spring Sip and Shop and Art 10am - V Baseball @ Fulton 7pm - Prom
19 National Library Week	20 2:15pm - V Track & Field @ MoCo 3:30pm - V Boys Golf @ Elsberry 6pm - HS Volleyball Open Gym @	21 8:30am - KG Field Trip 2:15pm - NJHS Meeting 2:30pm - HOSA Meeting 4:30pm - V/JV Baseball Home vs. 6pm - Regular Board of Education	22 6:30am - NJHS Meeting 7am - FCA @ Hernandez's Room 7:30am - 4th grade Intramurals 7:30am - Mind Builders Club 7:30am - Wellness Wednesday 3:30pm - JV Home Track Meet	23 MS Track & Field @ Winfield 7:30am - 3rd grade Intramurals 9am - Mass Screening 3:30pm - V Boys Golf @ 4:30pm - V/JV Baseball Home vs.	24 11am - KONA ICE 3:30pm - Happier Friday Club 3:30pm - V Track & Field @ 4pm - V Boys Golf @ Elsberry 4:30pm - JV/V Girls Soccer @ St.	25 11am - Aber Tree Dedication
26	27 MS Track & Field @ Bowling Green 9am - Boys Golf @ EMO 2:30pm - StuCo Meeting 2:30pm - V Track & Field @ Sullivai 6pm - HS Volleyball Open Gym @	28 3:30pm - Boys Golf Home vs. 3:30pm - Lego Club 4:30pm - V/JV Baseball Home vs.	29 Compass Dental Bus @ Middle School 7:30am - 4th grade Intramurals 7:30am - Last Wellness 7:30am - Mind Builders Club 3:30pm - Paragon Broadcast Crew 4:30pm - V Girls Soccer Home vs.	30 7:30am - 3rd grade Intramurals 11am - KONA Ice @ WCHS 3:30pm - Boys Golf Home vs. 4:30pm - V/JV Baseball Home vs. 4:30pm - V/JV Girls Soccer @ St.	1 4:15pm - EMO Track Meet 4:30pm - JV Baseball @ Silex	2 9:30am - Big Rig Day @ 100 Bell 10am - V Baseball @ MoCo Tri