

The Lakeland Letter

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1st Edition

Hello Lakeland High School, and welcome to The Lakeland Letter! We are a student led organization, dedicated to writing stories about what is important to us as Lakeland Students. When we first started this newspaper, we really wanted to give updates on Lakeland happenings that are relevant to students, rather than force

the same old updates over and over, never actually reporting on what matters to us as teenagers. We hope to write a few issues every year, and report on topics like sports, entertainment, general Lakeland activities, and the arts. We are led by current junior Lucy Martin as founder and co-editors in chief alongside other

current junior Katie Ginopolis. We want to make a difference at our school by having a student published newspaper, reporting on student issues. We promise to give everyone at Lakeland a voice to be heard, and can't wait to continue this journey!

Meet the Staff



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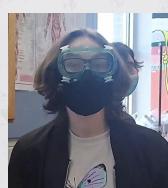
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We also love and appreciate our sponsor Ms. Tureff (Mrs. Hord).
We truly could not do this without her!

Dancing With the Stars: Lakeland 2021 Hoco

Samantha Smith



Lakeland High School's first Homecoming since COVID was a momentous occasion. This year's Homecoming, which was organized by Lakeland Leadership, looked to be a success for the majority of our kids. The theme was Hollywood Dreams, and the event was scheduled for Saturday, September 25. Because we hadn't had a homecoming in nearly a year, the Leadership class put in a lot of effort arranging and decorating for it. Let's take a look at some of the responses from students that attended Homecoming...

The first question asked to Leadership students was why they chose Hollywood Dreams as the theme. Senior Ashley Brown's response was, "Our Leadership picked Hollywood Dreams because we knew it would be a big hit with the school and it is a classic theme that is always so classy and cute. There were some challenges, but with everyone working together it was not too hard." Another response that was received was from senior Winter Runyan, and she said, "We picked Hollywood Dreams because it would have been a good theme everyone would have enjoyed and it could be more

personalized with pictures. Overall, I think planning Homecoming over Covid wasn't as hard as people think, I think everyone worked hard enough together for it to come together nicely."

The next set of questions was asked to students at Lakeland who attended Homecoming this year. One of the questions asked students how they felt having a Homecoming after two years. A response that was collected said, "It was definitely good to have things back to a new normal after two years. My favorite part of the week was the football game and I really enjoyed the Blue Out spirit day."

Following that question, students were also asked what their favorite part of the week was. Junior Molly Lynch said, "My favorite part of the week was the dance because I got to be with my friends and have fun." As a relation to the previous question, the final question that was proposed to students asked them which spirit day throughout the week was their favorite or the most enjoyable. Senior Savannah Miller said her favorite spirit day was Lakeland Day because "almost everyone participated in that day."

The final response was (cont. pg. 3)

(cont. pg. 2) collected by a senior at Lakeland, Jordan Sienkiewicz, and she was asked a variety of questions, such as how much she enjoyed Homecoming, and what her favorite day of the week was. Her response said, "It was great because Homecoming has always been a time of fun for the school and it made me happy to have one more before we graduated. My favorite spirit day was Beach Day because I like Hawaiian outfits the best. I loved the football game the most because of the energy the stands gave off, intense but fun." The 2021 Homecoming at Lakeland seemed to be a hit for most of our students, especially the seniors.

Overall, Lakeland's Homecoming was a success. The seniors particularly enjoyed the event because it would be their last Homecoming



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before graduation. With that being said, however, the seniors weren't the only ones to enjoy this year's Hollywood Dreams Homecoming. We received a great amount of positive feedback from our students, which showed how much of a success the Homecoming really was. The majority of people participated in spirit week days, and the pep assembly was exciting for students as well.



COVID-19 Chaos: 2 Years of a Pandemic

Lucy Martin

On March 13th, 2020, the world changed. Lockdowns went into place across the country, and we got the email saying that we would have the next two weeks off of school to help control the potential spread of COVID-19. Like many of you, my first thought was "Cool, a month long spring break!" When my

parents worried about how the school would be conducting finals or schoolwork if we weren't able to return to school, I laughed it off. Of course this wasn't going to last more than a month, everyone was just panicking over nothing.

Two years after that initial email changed our lives forever, (cont. pg 4)

(Cont. pg 3) the world still is flipped upside down, and is showing no sign of returning to whatever “normal” can even be considered anymore. Arguably, students and staff of schools have had their lives more disproportionately disrupted than others. With online schooling, many kids had to adjust the way they were able to learn and process information, throwing their normal habits and comfortable routines out the window. Similarly, teachers had to figure out entirely new ways to convert their lessons to be virtual. Science teachers who did labs resorted to showing their students videos of the experiments in an attempt to give them a taste of what science actually was. Art teachers were thrown completely out of their depth, being unable to do almost anything with their students not in a classroom. Entire units were left out of learning, leaving holes in what the

students know and can carry on to future courses. Lakeland teacher Ms. Beckett says “I feel like the breaks in learning has left gaps in students knowledge that we are trying to make up for, but we don't have the time to make up the gaps.” Also importantly, every school district had to find solutions for students who didn't have the means or the technology to attend online schooling.

But it wasn't just logistics that were the problem in figuring out how to adjust to COVID. The problems that students and staff had, and continue to have, run a lot deeper than the surface. Students have struggled with the isolation, the changing guidelines, the unknowns, missing out on what are supposed to be some of the best years of their life, and so much more. Mental health has been hugely affected, and many students at Lakeland feel that the negative impacts of the Coronavirus have mostly been on their emotional state. Junior Lauren Haring speaks on how COVID affected her, saying “It left me feeling so much younger. There was a whole year that we were left out of... We just never got the chance to be normal teenagers.”

“... we don't have the time to make up the gaps”

Indeed, it seems that missing out on critical high school experiences has been the toughest part about the whole pandemic for teens. Football games, dances, and going out with friends were all snatched away for an entire year. This was completely unprecedented, and left so many students feeling uncertain and unstable. Athletes felt the effects of this to an intense level. For many, the sports they play are one of the main pillars of their lives, and they feel like a part of them got taken away from them when they couldn't participate. Senior Alex Sullivan from the Cross Country and Track & Field teams spoke on this, saying “I wish I could've had my season back. I feel like I missed out on so much.”

However, from a time of such darkness also came positives. Communities came together, and people rallied around their friends and family. New solutions were created to help solve problems like shortages, (cont. pg. 5)

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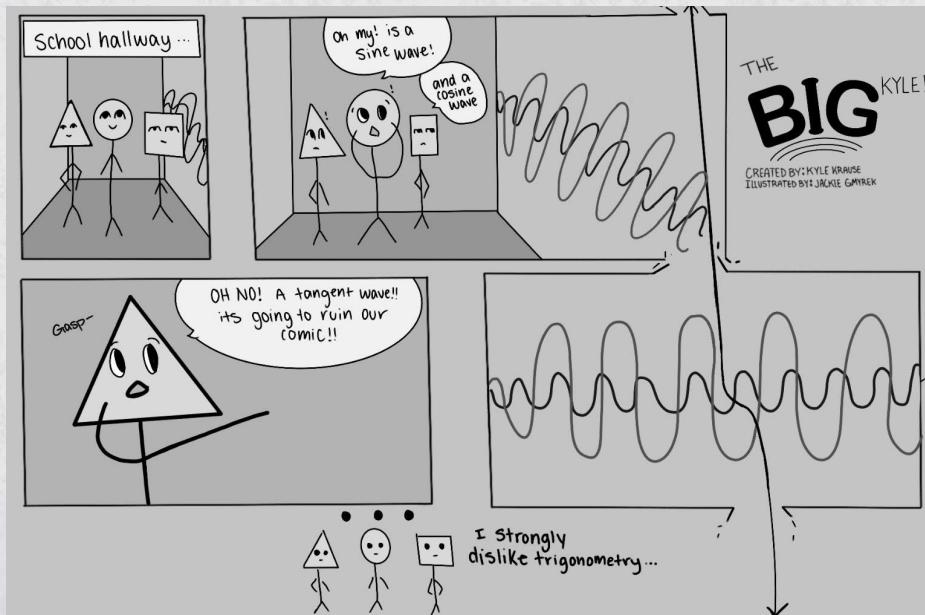
(cont. pg. 4) and the vaccine came out as a ray of hope. Online spaces started bursting at the seams, with millions of people joining social media apps and sites such as TikTok, Instagram, and Discord to chat with others and get some sort of human connection. It was a time of incredible personal growth, with people being able to take the time to become who they really wanted to be. Senior Nathan Rehm agrees, saying "I'd be a different person if Covid never happened." People, especially teen students, found ways to flourish despite the constant unknowns they were faced with. Although teachers struggled, they

made enormous strides in being able to educate their students. They went above and beyond, trying to make video call classes fun, engaging, and educational. For many students, the constant of having school with teachers who tried made the isolation of quarantines so much better. When asked about how the pandemic affected him as an educator, Lakeland teacher Mr. Perry says "It's been extraordinarily challenging, but at the same time it's been gratifying to know that I'm playing an important role and helping students get through this."

There is certainly no denying that COVID-19 has made its mark on our

world. March 13th, 2020 will go down in the history books, and the Coronavirus pandemic will be taught about in schools 100 years from now. But it will be hard for the future generations to understand exactly how it felt and what it was like to live in such uncertain times. For so many of us, our entire world changed. What we once knew was gone, and we had to carve out new ways to live for ourselves. But as we always do, we persevered through the rough patches, found new paths to travel when old ones were blocked, and (most importantly) never lost hope that things would eventually get better.

The Big Kyle Comic



Mental Health Matters

Andrew Furlotte

High School is a thrilling experience with discoveries of how we think and feel being made everyday. Everyone deals with ups and downs daily, however losing control of emotions can be difficult to get help with and dangerous. It is important we all understand the signs and treatments of mental health issues like depression, anxiety, along with eating and sleeping disorders.

Signs that someone may be struggling with mental health issues include:

- Sleep or appetite changes
- Mood changes
- Withdrawal from social interaction
- Feeling disconnected
- Unusual behavior

If you notice yourself or a friend acting unusual or exhibiting one of these symptoms, say something. Talk to them privately or refer to some of the amazing and plentiful resources we have here at Lakeland. Teachers really care and are almost always open to listen, and counselors are available to any student throughout the school year. In this most recent school year all student IDs have information from the Mental Health Crisis hotline on the back of them, this is to spread awareness of the importance of speaking up about how we feel. Emotions can often go unnoticed or swept under the rug, this buildup is what leads to drastic and potentially harmful scenarios.

If you are concerned about yourself or someone you know, please speak up.

We are Lakeland, we care.

Mental Health Hotlines:

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: 1-800-273-8255

The Trevor Project: 866-488-7386

National Eating Disorder Association: 1-800-931-2237

National Alliance on Mental Illness: 1-800-950-6264

Friday Night Light Fantastics

Abby Deloney

The Lakeland Football team had an overall good season, with a record of 5-3.

Lakeland defeated schools Walled Lake Northern, Walled Lake Central, Kettering, Waterford Mott, and won due to a forfeit against Walled Lake Western. They had lost in close games to South Lyon, South Lyon East, and Carlson. The coaching staff has undergone some changes, and Coach Calhoun is the new head coach.

Covid-19 took a large toll on us last year, and football was not left unscathed. Due to Covid-19 regulations, players would have to wear a mask while playing, and there were only 2 people per player allowed in the student section. This year, however, Friday nights are back to normal, and the boys are very happy about it. Junior Zeke Riedel said, "It's way better, we don't have masks this year." Other players talked about how much better games are with the student section. "It's a lot better, everyone has more energy and the crowds effect games," said Senior Dillon Gacki.

A few of the

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players we were able to speak with and Coach Calhoun were able to give us some insight on what the team is like. When it comes to team strengths, many players agreed that the team mentality was one of their strengths. Senior Jackson Campbell said, "We are like a family, we never get mad at each other. We tell them what they did wrong but then move on. It's a very important value to have in a team." Something players also talk about are their own personal highlights they have had. In the game against Walled Lake Northern, Junior Caden Calhoun recalls his personal highlight of a 4th and goal stuff against them. Junior Everet Ross called the game against Walled Lake Central as a highlight, talking about how having a dominant win over another team is really fun to him.

For Coach Calhoun, he discusses that a highlight for him as coach is, "Having the ability to deal with great kids and mold them for their future."

On the other hand, the football team has had to work through some harder times. Many players identified the losses to South Lyon and South Lyon East as lowlights. Jackson said, "Losing to South Lyon. That was a low point because we should not have lost that game. It was a lack of effort and a sense of overconfidence." Coach Calhoun had a different view. He commented, "I don't know that there really is a lowlight, one of the valleys that we maybe have to work through is a continued focus." (cont. pg. 8)



(cont. pg. 7) The South Lyon game was Lakeland's homecoming game, which made the loss a hard hit. The loss affected the team in different ways, and players described the different feelings they felt. Some described the loss as a hard hit mentally. Everet remarked, "It was kind of like a slap in the face. The environment at the next practice was weird. It sucked a lot especially for the seniors, we thought we would have an undefeated season. Our focus has increased now and we have a goal we are working towards." Jackson said something similar, "It was a tough loss. More mental than physical. I wish it hit us as hard as South Lyon East did. I feel like we are a completely different team after the South Lyon East game." Others highlighted that it was a tough loss, but they bounced back the next game. Zeke commented, "We were very angry and sad and our morale was low, but the week after we came back and we won against Northern." Coach Calhoun said on the topic, "They bounced back, they played well against Walled Lake Northern, and I think that they understood they missed an opportunity to play well when you only have nine opportunities to play well in a season." Football is something that is really important to the players on the team, and all have a close personal relationship with the sport. It has helped them to develop a sense of determination to get hard things done. Everet commented, "It makes me a stronger person, and I've



been more willing to do things that are hard. It's pushing me to balance my time between hard classes and a hard sport." Some players have been playing the game since they were little, and have developed a close relationship over the years. Jackson remarked, "Football has been a part of my life for the past 10 years. It's more than just a game. The people that are on my team have grown up with the sport along my side, and I could never give that up."

There is still more to go in the season, the Milford game and the playoffs are still in the future. Most players say that they are looking forward to beating Milford, and others are looking forward to the playoffs. The team, along with Coach Calhoun, are all confident about making it to the playoffs. When asked if he is confident about making the playoffs, Caden said, "Yes 100% if we get done what we are supposed to get done, everything will be alright." Jackson said something similar, "Yes, I believe that we put ourselves in a hole that we should not be in, but I feel like we can make it to the playoffs and we will perform well."

Overall, the season has gone well. There have been some bumps in the road with focus struggles and losses, but there have also been a great amount of growth with the players themselves. The optimism of making it to the playoffs is running high, and the team is confident in their ability to beat Milford and make it to the playoffs.

Conference, LVC, and District Champs: Varsity Volleyball Ends With an Ace

Sophie Mensch

On Friday, October 15th, the Lakeland girls volleyball team finished their conference season with a home match against South Lyon East.

The team, previous to this last match, had not lost a single one in their entire conference. The first two games were extremely close, ending in a nail-biting 25-27 and 23-25.

Despite immense pressure, they did not admit defeat to the

Cougars. They ended up winning the third game, 26-24, then 25-17 in the fourth game. In the fifth and final game (15-12), setter Rylie Finzel served a deep ace, finalizing the match's overall score of 3-2.

Tenacity can be seen through the team's 13 players and their undefeated season. The Eagles had a perfect record of 8-0, as a result claiming the LVC Champs trophy and title for the very first time. This 5-set comeback made Lakeland's Senior Night even more special. The team's seniors, Julia Fledderjohn, McKenna Finnegan, Amelia



McCombs, Emma MacLachlan, and Stella Theaker, were honored for their hard work and dedication throughout their varsity careers. From heartfelt words in celebrancy to bobble head signs of the seniors, the night was sentimental regardless of their record.

Throughout the entire season, they swept teams, like Walled Lake Western, Waterford Mott, and Lapeer, in only three sets, continuing on to win the LVC Championship tournament on October 23rd.



A Swing to Victory

Abby Deloney

The girls golf team began their season in August, and ended at the beginning of October. They ended the season 6th out of 8 in the Lakes Valley Conference, beating Waterford United and Walled Lake Western at the LVC Post-Conference tournament held at Edgewood Country Club.

However, they tied for 6th out of 12 with Howell in regionals; defeating Hartland, Saginaw Heritage, Davison, Lapeer, and Holt.

Their best score posted was a total of 363, taking 4th out of 16 teams. This took place at the Oakland County D2 tournament held at the Links at Crystal Lake. Senior Bryn Dubin shot 84, junior Gretchen Ullrich shot 86, freshman Keira Snody shot 94, senior Lexie Martin shot 99, and junior Abby Deloney

shot 112. Head coach Coach Milkovich celebrates his final year as head coach, and Coach Carlson at Lakeland will be taking his place as head coach, who also coaches boys golf and boys tennis.



Dog Day Afternoon 2021

Morgan Wright

This year, on September 19th, the Susan Haskew Arts Center (the SHAC) here in downtown Milford held its annual Dog Days Afternoon. Dog Days is a fundraising event that takes place annually for the SHAC. When taking part, you and your furry best friend could come down to the SHAC to have their paw painted with dog-safe paint, pressed onto a piece of paper, and then transformed by the SHAC's talented artists into a true masterpiece.

The SHAC is located on Main Street in Milford, right next to Rivers Edge Brewing Company. The SHAC is the business center for the Village Fine Arts Association (VFAA), a non-profit organization that is focused on providing opportunities for local artists and art enrichment within our community. The VFAA's SHAC provides art classes and serves as a space to enable the artistic mind.

A number of Lakeland students volunteered their time or brought down their dog for some painting fun. Our volunteers helped assist the dogs in painting and printing their paws onto the paper.

Overall, the day was a success! Our beloved best friends had a blast creating their own works of art and the SHACs fundraiser went smoothly.



The Milford Independent Cinema: A Community Staple

Logan Lavelli

For those looking to find some volunteering opportunities for themselves, whether in the National Honors Society or just to help your local community, the Milford Independent Cinema is always looking for people to help out. What is the Milford Independent Cinema? The Milford Independent Cinema is a local movie theatre in the Milford area that runs movies, new and old.

Some of the most anticipated movies of the year will be coming to the Milford Independent Cinema to wrap up the year, including Disney's *Encanto*, *Dune*, *Ron's Gone Wrong*, *Ghostbusters: Afterlife*, and *Spiderman: No Way Home*. All this and more are available. Now getting to how you can help the cinema, you can provide your volunteering in different ways. You can help sell concessions, help prepare the theatre, and also help with cleanup after the movie. One of our fellow teachers, Mr. Perry, also helps out with the cinema and is always

looking for people who are interested in helping out in any way possible.



Squid Games: A K-Drama Out to Kill

Abby Deloney

Squid Game is a Netflix original K-drama, which was released on September 17th of this year. Since its release, it has seen a meteoric rise in popularity, almost taking the Internet by storm. Rotten Tomatoes gave the series a 91% rating, and it was given an 85% audience score. Squid Game is a drama and a thriller, and gives suspense throughout the entire show. The show is about hundreds of people in need of cash accepting an odd invitation to play in children's games, but with a deadly twist. An extremely large prize awaits them, along with many surprises.

Lakeland students gave the show an average of 8.2/10, and most people had agreed that Sang-Woo was their least favorite character. People found the series in different ways. Senior Camryn Zamora said that, "My buddies kept saying it was really good so I just tried it and liked it." Junior Gretchen Ullrich and an anonymous sophomore said that they found the series off of TikTok. There was also an agreement that the glass bridge game would be the hardest to play.

An anonymous sophomore says, "The glass bridge game because you have to be last or else you definitely wouldn't win." When asked if they would play in the games if they had to, everyone said no. Junior Jovanni Djonaj said, "No, I value my life."

The series was released very recently, so it has not yet been said if it will be released for a second season, and there are some mixed feelings about it. Some people are very excited for it, like Jovanni who said, "Dude, yes. I don't know how they will make it happen, but I'm excited for it." However, some people think the show would be better without it. Junior Anya Housman said, "No, Netflix should not put out a second season. I don't think it's needed. It ended on a cliffhanger but it felt like an acceptable ending."

Overall, Lakeland seems to be really enjoying Squid Game, and it is still very popular. There is of course a possibility that there will be a second season, but we will see how the cookie crumbles, or should we say, how the dalgona candy breaks.

Lakeland Letter's Top Picks for Fall 2021

Shows:

- ★ Avatar the Last Airbender
- ★ Squid Games
- ★ The Office
- ★ American Horror Story
- ★ That 70's Show
- ★ On My Block
- ★ New Girl

Music:

- ★ Sleep on the Floor- The Lumineers
- ★ In My Life- The Beatles
- ★ For Emma- Bon Iver
- ★ Time of Our Lives- Pitbull
- ★ Lover- Taylor Swift
- ★ New Person, Same Old Mistakes- Tame Impala
- ★ Cleopatra- The Lumineers

Diverse Students United

Sophia Paliy

DSU is an after-school club that promotes diversity, inclusion, and social safety for all Lakeland students originally created by Madison Howard during her sophomore year of high school. Madison created DSU to be a safe and open space for diverse students. "Our mission is to be a group where students can feel welcomed and accepted. A big struggle for us is getting people to join the club with the right intentions because in order to see the change you must put the work in" says one of the officers, Sophia Paliy.

There is a lack of diversity and inclusivity at Lakeland and one of the main reasons why DSU was formed is because Madison felt like there was no place for diverse students to turn to in a predominantly white school so yes there is definitely a lack of inclusivity at Lakeland but not for long.

One of DSU's bigger accomplishments was a donation to the S.A.Y. Detroit Play Center last year. Community bonding talks and hard work is what will get us as a group to bettering the environment not only at school but also in our community. Having a safe space at school is so beneficial to all students here at Lakeland whether DSU

becomes a safe space for you or a way to meet and gain new friends who are interested in similar issues as you, we believe anyone can benefit from getting involved in extracurriculars. Come check it out every Tuesday from 2:15-3:00 pm in A301, everyone is welcome and we hope to see you there!



Garden Club

Sophia Paliy

Garden Club recently started up again since 2019 and the club was restarted because Lakeland students felt like it would be a great way for people at Lakeland to meet and work on a fun project together. The president of the club, Melena Moore, says

that her favorite part of the club is getting to hang out with everyone and seeing the garden develop with rewarding results. The Garden Club uses its crops to make fun foods like salsa and zucchini bread. The season is almost over however after the cold seasons Garden Club starts back up again and they will be happy to see you all there.

Garden Club is an awesome opportunity to discover a new hobby you might have never considered or meet your peers and spend time planting your seed and observing them grow.



Getting to see your progress might be the most exciting part of being a part of the Garden club. Contact Melena Moore or one of the other officers to get more information. Garden Club meets every Tuesday in room B111. Everyone is welcome to join!



Women in STEM

Sophia Paliy

If you're looking for a more academic oriented club maybe Women in STEM might be a better fit for you. Women in STEM is a highly interesting and interactive club Lakeland offers to you. Women in STEM meets on Wednesdays in Ms. Worthington's room. A member of the club says that being a part of Women in STEM has taught her how interesting STEM can be and how many different fields with successful women are out there. If this sounds like something you or a friend might enjoy, come speak to Ms. Worthington for more information and details.

Being in Women in STEM consists of awesome and educational experiments and lessons. Not only can you learn something new but you can also meet new people. One of the greater advantages to this club is you get to stay educated while having fun with your friends. Women in STEM have achieved a lot over the years but one of the favorite activities the students say was to examine different slides from a veterinarian's office under a microscope which is a favorite achievement from the members of the group's perspective. Come check it out and be a part of a fun group of leaders and curious students. We hope to see you there!

More Club Info

Andrew Furlotte

JOI Club

What is JOI Club?

JOI stands for Junior Optimist International, it is a nationally recognized community service club, it is operated by the Optimist club. JOI is student-led community service with over 70 members.

Examples of Events/Activities

Adopting a classroom in Detroit for the holidays to get kids presents, and helping others both inside and outside our community.

How to Join

Stop by Mrs. Tureff's room A102 to pick up an application, meetings are the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month right after school.

Chess Club

Where?

Mr. Heads room A113 every Monday from 2-3:30

What's it About?

Very casual chess meeting once a week where friends come together to play some friendly matches of the world's oldest strategy game, everyone is welcome.

Robotics Club

What is Robotics?

Robotics is a big collaborative goal that people work together to create with each person.

What are the Opportunities that Robotics Gives Me?

Visit colleges meet people from all over the world trying to accomplish the same goal

Favorite Memory from Robotics

"I formatted my code in a really weird way and sent it to the programming mentor to make him mad" - Sebastian Nagar

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More Club Info

Andrew Furlotte

DECA

What is DECA?

DECA prepares emerging leaders and entrepreneurs in marketing, finance, hospitality and management in high schools and colleges around the globe.

Why Should I Join DECA

- Looks great on college applications
- Eligible for scholarships just for signing up
- Given unique opportunities such as first look insight behind major business models, travel to large cities for statewide or international competitions and meet people from all over the world.

What is the Time Commitment?

Mostly independent time, you control when and how much time to put into your project

How Do I Learn More?

Email Mrs. Rubin with any questions or follow up at lindsay.rubin@hvs.org

Personal Finance Club

What is Personal Finance?

Personal Finance is Mr. Loisel's new club, his goal is to help people understand financial basics and how to manage income and expenses

Who Would be Interested?

Anyone interested in understanding how money works, or anyone who wants to smartly control their money

Where and When?

Meetings are sporadic, email Mr. Loisel for more information. Meetings will become more regular as the school year progresses.



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The Info Center Katie Ginopolis

Who's Your Counselor?

- Last name A-G: Christa Warner
- Last name H-O: Jenny Alfano
- Last name P-Z: Thomas Kasprzak

Calendar

- Dec 7, 2022: Early Release - Teacher Inservice
- Dec 20-Dec 31, 2021: Holiday Break
 - December 17th is the last day of school, first day back is Jan 3
- Jan 17, 2022: No school: MLK day
- Jan 26-28, 2022: Exams
- Jan 28, 2022: $\frac{1}{2}$ Day - Teacher Inservice
- Feb 8, 2022: Early Release - Teacher Inservice
- Feb 21-22, 2022: No School, Mid-winter break
- March 8, 2022: No school - Teacher Inservice
- Mar 28-April 1, 2022: No school, spring break
- Apr 13, 2022: Early Release - Teacher Inservice
- Apr 15, 2022: No school, Good Friday
- May 3, 2022: No school - Teacher Inservice
- May 30, 2022: No school, Memorial day
- June 14-16: Exams
- June 16, 2022: $\frac{1}{2}$ day - Teacher Records

Who are Your Class Officers?

Class of 2022

- President: Caiden Carlson
- Vice President: Will Dungan
- Treasurer: Tim Pearson
- Secretary: Marco Azzopardi

Class of 2023

- President: Everett Ross
- Vice President: Kyle Krause
- Treasurer: Katie Ginopolis
- Secretary: Lauren Haring

Class of 2024

- President: Jade Pham
- Vice President: Jasmine Davis
- Treasurer: Kristen Conrad
- Secretary: Elaina Cotton

Class of 2025

- President: Lydia Fogelman
- Vice President: Label Bedini
- Treasurer: Jake Verbick
- Secretary: Tyler Buback