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serving our community.*

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Lake High School Presents

The Music Man

April 20th, 21st, 22nd @ 7:00pm

April 23rd @ 2:00pm

LHS Performing Arts Hall

Winner of six Tony awards, Meredith Willson's beloved *The Music Man* harkens back to simpler days when the Wells Fargo Wagon, rather than Amazon expedited delivery, brought packages to your home town. Meet Professor Harold Hill, a fast-talking, dream-weaving con-artist who convinces the 1912 small town of River City, Iowa that purchasing musical instruments and band uniforms for their children will stop corruption and trouble (with a capital "T") from tarnishing their family values.

Hill's plans to swindle the small town citizens are thwarted when he falls for Marian, the town librarian. She soon begins to suspect that Harold is not a boys' band leader at all, but will she reveal this to Mayor Shinn, the school Board members, or anyone else?

More than 100 Lake High School students will be involved in some aspect of this production. **The Project Connect** performance will be presented **Wednesday, April 19, 2017 at 12:45 p.m.** in the Lake High School Performing Arts Hall.

Public performances are **Thursday-Sunday, April 20-23, 2017.**
Tickets will be available online beginning Friday, March 24, 2017 for the general public.

The show's memorable, toe tapping tunes including
"Ya Got Trouble," "Seventy-Six Trombones," and "Til There was You"
will have you humming all the way home.

Construction Update

Lake Local Schools' building projects are underway and progressing on schedule at Lake High School (which will become a grades 7-12 building), the new grades 2-6 elementary building, and at Uniontown Elementary.



Rendering of new grades 7-12 building.

Middle/High School

Construction crews have begun mobilizing on the High School/Middle School site. The district has reconfigured bus, parent, staff and student traffic flow, as well as relocated parking on site. These changes were made to accommodate the new 80,000 square foot, two-story academic wing that will be constructed on the south side of the high school.

During the next few months, construction will be focused on procurement of materials and equipment needed for construction of the new addition. Also, contractors will be making the building pad - a hard, flat surface with associated utility connections, in preparation of the larger scale construction activities set to begin in the spring/early summer. This is only the first phase of a multi-year project that will transform the school from a 9-12 high school into a new grades 7-12 campus.



Site preparation is now underway for a new two-story classroom addition south of Lake High School.



Rendering of a 'collaborative staircase' in the new grades 7-12 building.

2-6 Elementary School

The 135,000-square foot new grades 2-6 school building located behind the existing Lake/Hartville Elementary will soon be seeing increased activity on site. Hammond Construction, the construction manager for all three buildings, has reviewed bids and awarded contracts. The site has already been prepped for construction, with the building pad and utility connections completed in the fall of 2016. Contractors will be able to hit the ground running in mid-March, 2017, constructing footers, foundations, and masonry walls. The school is on track to open for the 2018-2019 school year.



Rendering of new grades 2-6 building.



Uniontown Elementary School

The Uniontown Elementary addition and renovation project will begin in the spring of 2018 to transform the school from a K-3 to a PK-1 school. The playground has already been relocated to the back side of the school to make room for new classroom additions. A new media center and gymnasium addition will also be constructed simultaneously on the south and east sides of the school.

The district carefully considered options for the renovation portion of the project. To protect the safety and learning environments of Uniontown students and staff, the district decided to temporarily relocate PK-1 students for one semester. Staff and students will move to the vacated Middle School for the first half of the 2018-2019 school year. The move allows renovation of the interior sections of the school to progress without disrupting daily operations. It also minimizes the length of construction and significantly save dollars spent. Uniontown Elementary will be complete and ready to open its doors to PK-1 students after winter break of the 2018-2019 school year.

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SAFE Home Complements DARE in Lake Schools

If you read the paper or listen to the news, you know Ohio has a drug abuse problem.

Following are statistics from a Sept. 13, 2016 *Columbus Dispatch* article:

“The number of fatal overdoses in Ohio that involves heroin has soared from 87 in 2003 to 1,424 last year (2015). It was a factor in 47 percent of all fatal overdoses, higher than any other drug.”

“In 2014, Ohio reported more drug overdose deaths than any state except California, according to data from the Centers for Disease Control.”

Like other Ohio school districts, Lake is pursuing ways to educate and inform students about drug prevention, and alternate ways to cope with life’s stresses. “Lake was one of the first districts locally to act on the problem,” said Claudia Khourey-Bowers, a retired Kent State Stark professor and middle school science teacher, who is now completing her second year as a curriculum writer with Stark County Mental Health and Addiction Recovery in Canton.

She has worked with Lake staff for two years to introduce SAFE Home (Students And Families Engaged to Halt Opioid Misuse), the new drug prevention program she developed. It complements drug prevention messages provided through Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) led by School Resource Officers Dave McKay and Laura Blackstock. While DARE is directed to grades K-3, 5, and 7, and brings a law enforcement approach to drug prevention, Safe Home is being taught to students in grades 4, 8, and 10, and relies on social, family, and community norms to help students avoid drugs.

SAFE Home builds on research to help teens stay drug free. “SAFE Home identifies the best ways to help teens avoid the use/misuse of heroin and opioids. It also embodies guidelines suggesting how we can approach teens to keep them from experimenting, and to discourage friends from doing it,” said Mrs. Khourey-Bowers.

Key points of SAFE Home include:

- reinforcing a strong self identity so teens can see themselves as a good, strong person
- providing ways for students to meaningfully talk with parents
- including role playing scenarios for older students



Lake staff attend SAFE Home meeting.

Research has shown that if teens can communicate better with parents, adults will be more supportive and protective of them, so kids are less likely to turn to drugs. “It shows them how to talk with parents in a more conversational way about “now vs. then,” the social norms associated with drugs, and ways that our culture is changing,” explained Mrs. Khourey-Bowers.

SAFE Home sets a positive tone in fourth grade by helping students to be kind, get along, and build a sense of community. Families work together to create good home practices of storing medicine, properly disposing of expired medicine, and labeling/organizing it. “Together families learn what they can do to improve the quality of life at home,” the curriculum developer continued.

In eighth grade, the focus turns to peer pressure, what opioids are, why they are prescribed, misuse vs. abuse of drugs, and refusal skills. Kids also learn to talk with/interview their parents to find out how they coped with drug pressures by asking ‘*how did you deal with it?*,’ and discuss influences of movies, music, and cultural norms.

By tenth grade, students role play to express concerns and fears. Videos with discussion points on peer pressure, misuse, and relating to parents, featuring local college students, are being used and have been well received.

How is SAFE Home being received by Lake students? “Last year we collected data, and we saw a big improvement. There was a great increase in the number of students who talked with parents about drugs,” began Mrs. Khourey-Bowers. “Lake’s teachers offered excellent criticism of the program after the first year, and we’ve made changes.”

She is optimistic that SAFE Home will continue to have a positive impact on the current drug epidemic. “It helps parents and students trust each other, know they can say things, and still have a loving relationship. Drug abuse is a huge problem for all of us. As a community we need to stop it from harming our children, one child at a time.”

Creative Learning through Art

At Lake, learning about art means more than lessons about artists and the color wheel! It changes annually with a goal of keeping a passion for art alive. It seems to work – Lake’s artists learn, create, and gain recognition at each grade level, and are annually recognized in the Scholastic Art Awards competition (*See p.10.*)

Teaching art in grades K-5 at Hartville and Lake Elementary are Joni Susa and Jamie Stegner, and Charity Hockenberry teaches grades K-3 at Uniontown Elementary. They develop units incorporating the district’s values, curriculum standards, and multiple academic areas with a *cultural theme* when possible. They also apply for and often receive grants from Arts in Stark to enhance art programming.



Island Breeze performers admire art.

Mrs. Susa and Ms. Stegner were recently recognized in the Winter 2017 issue of Scholastic Teacher for their unit introducing students to Henri Matisse. Students learned about Polynesian culture, and created Polynesian-inspired cut out pieces, after learning about Matisse’s visit to French Polynesia and the artist’s use of cut outs. A guest performance group presented South Pacific language, music, and dance during a presentation to the entire school at the end of the unit.

“Our classrooms might be our students’ only way to explore the world. If we can give them that glimpse, we may inspire them to seek knowledge about other cultures,” said Mrs. Susa.



When Australia was studied, second graders learned about Aboriginal culture and paintings, and created similar paintings; when India was selected, fourth graders learned about the famous Elephant Festival

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in Jaipur, India, where live elephants are ornately painted with bright, bold colors. Students created their own painted elephant.

When Japan was chosen, fourth graders created sushi plates, while third graders made Japanese and watched a Japanese drum troupe. Study of the district's RICHER values (respect, integrity, citizenship, honesty, engagement, responsibility) allowed art students to create super hero characters embodying a value.

Last year, students created scale models of spaces for the new grades 2-6 school to coincide with the district's teaming with SoL Harris Day architects to design new school facilities. This year, second grade students are completing Dr. Seuss-styled fish paintings for an upcoming musical, and kindergarteners are making a lion face mask, after watching video clips from the Broadway musical The Lion King.

This spring, a tech-inspired art lesson will engage fifth graders at Lake Elementary. They will use a newly arrived OSMO computer app on iPads to create M.C. Escher-inspired art, using Escher's "The Eye" print as a reference.

Follow Mrs. Susa's classroom activities via her blog at <http://susaartclass.blogspot.com>; follow Mrs. Stegner's classroom activities via her Facebook page "Miss Stegner's Art Room at Hartville and Lake Elementary."

Want to Track Your Student's Bus Time Arrival?

Download the free **Versatrans My Stop** app, available from the Apple/Android store, by following these few steps after you download the app:

- Pick our district in the drop down box (Lake Local Uniontown)
- Create a username and password using your student's ID number (find your student's ID on his/her report card.)
- Click login; you will be directed to your student's bus information

Parent Benefits

This simple, yet informative tool gives parents, guardians, and students the ability to know exactly where the school bus is at all times. **My Stop** graphically displays the school bus's location on a map, as well as the estimated time of arrival (ETA) to a specific student's bus stop.

The school bus's location is automatically updated every five seconds and the ETA is recalculated to accommodate any delays due to traffic while in route.

(Note: buses must be transporting students for parents to be able to use this app.)

This convenient hand-held tracking system first became available to our district in November 2016.

For more info about **My Stop**, contact Transportation secretary Lauri Livingston at 330-877-4275.



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Check Out These Lake Library Events!

Children's Programs

Story Times*

Baby: Tuesdays, 11:00 am – noon

Mar 7, 21, 28; Apr 4, 11, 18, 25; May 2, 9, 16, 23

Toddler: Wednesdays, 10:00 – 10:30 am

Mar 1, 8, 22, 29; Apr 5, 12, 19, 26; May 3, 10, 17, 24

Preschool: Wednesdays, 11:00 am – noon

Mar 1, 8, 22, 29; Apr 5, 12, 19, 26; May 3, 10, 17, 24

OR

Thursdays, 10:00 – 11:00 am

Mar 2, 9, 23, 30; Apr 6, 13, 20, 27; May 4, 11, 18, 25

Pajama: 6:30 – 7:00 pm

Wednesdays, Mar 1, 8, 22, 29; Apr 5, 12, 19, 26; May

3, 10, 17, 24

Listen at the Library*

Wednesday, Mar 15, 11:30 – 12:30 pm

Collaboration between the Canton Symphony Orchestra and Stark County District Library returns.

Enjoy an interactive story time accompanied by musicians, meet the performers, learn about the instruments they play and enjoy classical music with a story.

How-to Cake Decorating*

Friday, Mar 31 | 10:00 – 11:30 pm

So how do bakers make those amazing cakes? Join teachers Cheryl Bledsoe and Ashli Breit as they share cake construction and cool cake decorating techniques. Grades 4+ Sponsored by Lake Community FOL.

Mother-Daughter Book Club*

Thursdays, 6:30 – 7:30 pm

Mar 16; Apr 20; May 18

Girls in grades 3-5 and their female caregivers read the selected book together each month, and then come to the library to discuss it. Contact the library for titles.

Nature Walk*

Thursday, Apr 27, 2:30 – 4:00 pm

Family: Join naturalist Judy Semroc as she guides a Nature Walk around Fichtner Park. Explore the wondrous world of nature in our backyard.

Pups and Pages*

Saturday, Apr 29, 10:30 am – noon

Family: Licensed therapy dogs will listen to you read. Bring a book or borrow one of ours.

Popcorn and Movie Day*

Fri, Nov 25 – 2:30 pm

Tuesday, Mar 28, Friday, Apr 14 | 2:30-4:00 pm

There is no school. Need a fun activity? Come to the library for a movie and popcorn. When possible we will show a movie newly released on DVD.

Lego Club*

Saturdays, 2:30 – 3:30 pm

Mar 11; Apr 1; May 6

Family: Use your imagination to build fantastic creations. LEGO and DUPLO bricks are provided.

Teen Programs

Teen Create

Hang out with your friends and make new ones at the Library. Enjoy activities including music, art, STEM, snap circuits, and more. Each day will bring something new to do and explore.

Adult Programs

Blockbuster Wednesdays*

Sponsored by Lake Community FOL

Wednesdays, 2:00 pm – 4:00 pm

Mar 1, Apr 5, May 3

Grab your friends for a fun day out and watch a newly released video.

Knitty Gritters Knitting Club

Mondays, 11:00 am – 1:00 pm

Mar 6, 20; Apr 3, 17; May 1, 15

Bring your current knitting project, see what others are knitting, and stay in the loop.

Kindergarten is Coming 2017*

Tuesday, Mar 14, 6:00 pm – 7:00 pm

Do you have a child entering Kindergarten in August? Here is your chance to meet with principals, teachers, and other school personnel and have your questions answered.

Local Authors Fair*

Thursday, Mar 23, 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm

Get up close and personal with authors as they discuss their work, meet and greet guests and sign copies of their books. Books will be available for purchase.

Remembrance of May 4, 1970*

Tuesday, May 2, 6:30 pm – 7:30 pm

East Canton native Dean Kahler suffered serious wounds resulting in paralysis in his legs from the Kent State shootings. Dean and former History teacher Dave Reese will recount this infamous day.

9th Annual Plant Swap

Saturday, May 20, 10:00 am – 12:00 pm

Got a Green Thumb? Or do you need to thin out your garden? Acquire new unique plants for free.

A friendly reminder from the Lake Community Friends of the Library (FOL)

Keep us in mind during spring cleaning - **we accept book donations** all year long for our annual book sale! Bring donations to the front desk of the Lake Community Branch Library. Our annual book sale for FOL members only will be **June 14, 2017**, and the public book sale will be **June 15-17, 2017**.

Book Sale Hours:

6/14/17 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.

6/15/17 9 a.m. – 7:30 p.m.

6/16/17 9 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.

6/17/17 (bag sale)..... 9 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Visit our website for more information about how to donate books or join FOL.

Computer Classes

Windows 10 Basics

Tuesday, Mar 21, 1:00 pm – 2:00 pm

Whether you purchased a new computer or updated to Windows 10, discover new features of Window 10 or revisit some of your old favorites.

Basics Word I & II Series*

Thursdays, Apr 6, 13, 6:00 pm – 7:30 pm

Word is one of the building blocks for developing your Office skills. In this two part series, learn the fundamentals of creating a document. Then learn to produce letters and reports.

Intro to Creating Attachments

Tuesday, Apr 18, 1:00 pm – 2:00 pm

Struggling with email attachments? Learn to attach a picture and/or document to an email.

Excel I & II Series*

Thursdays, May 4, 11, 6:00 pm – 7:30 pm

Spreadsheets allow you to create lists of information to track, generate charts and assist with numeric formulas. While you build and refine your Excel skills create a small business inventory sheet.

Introduction to Library Apps

Tuesday, May 16, 1:00 pm – 2:00 pm

Learn about free apps that get you free movies, music, e-books, and magazines on your tablet or smart phone. No device? No problem!

***= please call (330) 877-9975
to register or go to starklibrary.org.**



Kindergarten

Kindergarten students loved sharing time-lines of their lives that they created at home. We heard lots of fun stories of births, vacations, lost teeth, and coming to school! We celebrated our 100th day of school by representing 100 in many different ways. Some dressed like they were 100 years old, some wore 100 beads, others had 100 googly eyes on their shirts, and someone even wore 100 bracelets! We shared a 100th day snack, and played many games that centered around this big number. Thanks to all our families for helping make this day such an enjoyable learning experience.



Shopping at the third grade store.

Third Grade

Third grade students are experiencing economics principles through a hands-on 'store' that is now in operation. Goods and services, needs and wants, and 'supplier' versus 'consumer' are among concepts being learned. Our store requires that students keep track of goods (granola bars, water and pretzels), monitor supply and demand, and collect money (all items sold cost 25 cents).

Students have also learned about selling out or having excess supply of items, budgeting, and maintaining a checkbook. Learning in this way has been fun and productive for everyone! We will vote on what to do with any profits made. Every student has a chance to participate in our store operation, and can purchase items if they wish.



First Grade

First graders have been working hard and reaching goals. They have enjoyed roller skating in gym class, especially when they gain skills and confidence to skate on the "highway", or gym floor alone. Mason, our school therapy dog, has been a great addition to our school year. He has taught us about whole body listening, and not judging people by what's on the outside. Most importantly he makes us laugh!

The 100th day of school was a success; students built structures using 100 cups, worked through 100 math problems, wrote 100 words, completed 100 exercises, and collected 100 cans of food to donate. Students have begun practicing for their spring concert, and look forward to starting their habitat projects. Mark your calendars to come to Hartville Elementary April 11, 2017 at 6 p.m., when students will be singing and showcasing their habitat projects.



First Grade Art and Literature

First grade artists in Miss Stegner's and Mrs. Susa's art classes were inspired by the book *Owl Moon* by Jane Yolen, which is about a young girl and her father when they go owling for the first time. Through their artwork, students are exploring and demonstrating an understanding of visual relationships between repeating patterns and overlapping techniques. Their artwork will be completed with a night time background scene in crayon resist. They will also transform a 2D work of art into a 3D piece of art.



100th Day

Students at Hartville Elementary loved celebrating the 100th day of school, and set a goal to collect 100 cans per class to donate to Lake Township's FISH food pantry. As a building, we collected 2,107 items to be donated! *Thank you for your help!*

Second Grade

Second graders celebrated their 100th day of school January 31, 2017! They began their day with baggies on their desk that read "One Smart Cookie!" Each cookie bag had three cookies that showed the number 100! Students also enjoyed wearing their flashy 100 glasses! Students wrote about what they would do if they had \$100. Some answers included buying a television set, giving their money to the poor, and buying 100 pairs of shoes! Students also rotated classrooms during math. They rolled dice 100 times, flipped a coin 100 times, and cooperatively worked together to build the tallest 100-cup tower without it falling! It was a great day at Hartville Elementary!





Kindergarten

Kindergarteners are learning about “How To” writing in Writer’s Workshop. Recently, they made “How to Build a Snowman” books. Students wrote and illustrated each page of their book.



Students used their books to build snowmen in the school! They worked in teams, gathered materials, and followed the instructions in their books to make their snowmen! They love Writer’s Workshop where they are learning how to become “authors.” At the end of the year, students will publish a real book with Scholastic!

Third Grade

Help your child review multiplication facts each night until they are mastered. The ‘genre menu requirement’ continues through the third 9 week period, and is crucial to develop comprehension skills. It allows students to learn about different types of writing. Students retell main ideas and important details in complete sentences.

We stress writing conventions and the need to begin each sentence with a capital letter, and end each sentence with a punctuation mark. Maintaining spelling skills is important. Help improve writing at home by having your student start a journal. He/she can write about the events of the day, or write a creative story. These journals are a wonderful keepsake when your child is older.

At school, students have been typing some final writing pieces, and learning how to edit on Google documents.

We have guest speakers lined up for the third nine week grading period. In social studies students will be learning about economics. A team of local business people will visit our school to share their expertise. In science we will learn about rocks, minerals, and soil. We have a guest who will describe his job, and explain how locations are excavated.

First Grade

Wendy Bullock (AKA “The Recycle Lady” from Stark-Tuscarawas-Wayne Waste Management) visits our classrooms to teach the students about being good stewards of resources. She also describes the positive effects that recycling has on our environment. Students also learned what happens to trash after it leaves our homes.

First graders celebrated the 100th day of school with exciting learning activities. The day started with breakfast, with one sausage link and two mini pancakes creating the number ‘100.’ Students were engaged in a variety of math, reading, and writing activities centered around the number 100. Some even dressed up to look like they were 100 years old!



Student from various first grade classrooms celebrating the 100th Day of School!



Lucas Draher from Ms. McGinnis’ class was the “King” of recycling during “The Recycle Lady’s” visit.

Counselor’s Corner

Mrs. Nancy Turner, School Counselor

A HUGE THANK YOU to the Lake/Uniontown community that helped support Adopt-a-Family at Christmas. Uniontown Elementary adopted ten families, which included 24 children and 19 adults. Thank you for your generosity. We also thank volunteers that came in and wrapped for us. You are AWESOME!

Our school celebrated the 100th day of school this year by having each class collect 100 cans of food to be donated to F.I.S.H.

2017-2018 Kindergarten Registration

By appointment only:

Tuesday, March 14, 12:00 – 5:00 PM

Thursday, March 16, 12:00 – 5:00 PM

Kindergarten Registration Packets are available on our website, www.lakelocal.org and select Uniontown Elementary, Kindergarten Registration 2017-18.

For families new to the district, appointments can be scheduled by going to: www.myconferencetime.com/uniontown

A child must be five years of age on or before August 1 to be eligible to enroll in kindergarten.

Parents must bring the following for registration as they are required by the State of Ohio and Lake Local Schools, students will not be registered without them:

- Completed Registration Packet
- Child’s official birth certificate (from health department)
- Child’s immunization records
- Custody papers (if applicable)
- Three proofs of residency (ex. driver’s license, gas or electric bill, voided check or savings deposit ticket)

Second Grade

Second graders have been researching U.S. presidents. They have also been working on an art project with Charity Hockenberry to complete a caricature of their president. Students are also learning about the seven continents, including the location, weather, animals, and landforms found on each one.

Second grade classrooms will be set up to display a different region throughout the world. Students will rotate to each classroom and learn about the region’s different customs and traditions. Finally, students will create a project to display their knowledge regarding a chosen region.

Later this month we will have a guest speaker, Lisa Welch, who will talk to kids about ways to keep their teeth healthy.





(l to r): Darian McBride and Dane Jarvis

District Spelling Bee for Fifth Graders

The District Spelling Bee was held Wednesday, Feb. 1, 2017. The Spelling Bee words were read by Christa Kozy, President of the Lake Township Chamber of Commerce, who was a participant in the National Spelling Bee in Washington D.C. when she was a student. Students spelled many challenging words and completed eight rounds. Our fifth grade Spelling Bee Champion is **Darian McBride** and our Runner Up is **Dane Jarvis**. Darian will represent Lake Elementary School at the Regional Spelling Bee Saturday, March 4, 2017.



Fourth Grade News

We are learning exciting things in fourth grade! In language arts, students have been learning about poetry and figurative language. They have also been completing opinion writings with multiple paragraphs! In social studies, students are learning about the Constitution, and our national and state governments. In math, the students are continuing to work on fractions, and in science the students are currently learning about matter.

Students are loving our “Blue Streak” time, allowing small group instruction in math and language arts. Students can choose to write on their laptops, work with different computer programs, play reading and math board games to reinforce skills, work in centers, and read in book clubs.

It's Skate Time Again

This January and February, students at both Lake and Hartville Elementary participated in the Skatetime program. This program is used across the nation, and is what we used last year with fourth/fifth grade students.

For three weeks our students in grades K- 5 skated, learned balance and coordination, and improved their skills.



wonderful job, and we look forward to rolling through the rest of the year!

We had many students actually trembling as we helped tie their skates on for the first time, but now they are doing laps around the gym! We are so proud of how they have learned to skate in control. Many wonderful volunteers helped with this program and they were greatly appreciated. Our students did a



100th Day of School

Fifth graders celebrated their 100th day of school by dressing as if they were 100 years old! Students came in with white hair, wrinkles, canes, and walkers.

The day included a STEM activity using household items to create a swing or a marble run. Students tapped their imaginations to utilize the “\$100” they were given to purchase supplies, and enjoyed team work while building their creation. We culminated by playing the Tenzi dice game using 100 dice.



ART Class LEGO Portraits Incorporate Geometry!

Fifth grade artists in Miss Stegner and Mrs. Susa's classes used a favorite art and design tool, LEGOS, as inspiration for creating cartoon portraits. Students used their creative talents to experiment with the role of product designers to demonstrate and express their own Lego-style portraits.

First, students used descriptive language and adjectives from language arts to create a “character sketch,” concentrating on costuming, props, and stylization of a real or fictional person.

Next, students increased their awareness and skill in 3D drawing by utilizing vocabulary and concepts from mathematics by incorporating the geometry terms of trapezoid, parallelogram, rectangle, square, and cylinder, as well as parallel and intersecting lines. Students then experimented with shading and form by focusing on the elements of art: line, shape, value, and color. Finally, they incorporated their own “character traits” and personal interests into their Lego figure drawing.



LMS Competition Cheerleaders

Seventh- and eighth-grade members of the Lake Middle School competition cheerleading team ended their undefeated season with a first place win at Green High School on Sunday, January 29, 2017. The team began preparing for competition season in June, attending tumbling and conditioning practices. Their season began in November where they took home a first place trophy at Jackson High School. They also took home the Grand Champion award, with the highest score of all middle school teams. Their success continued through December with first place and Grand Champion wins at Hoover and Minerva High Schools, where they defeated rivals Perry and Minerva. They continued to work hard throughout January and completed their season with two first place awards at West Branch and Green High Schools.

Their coaches, **Taylor Campbell**, **Abbey Hymes**, and **Rachel Arnold**, are continually amazed by the hard work and dedication that this group of girls have for the sport. Best of luck to our Blue Streak cheerleaders as they move forward to another great year!

LMS Power of the Pen Teams Deliver Excellent Performance at District Tournament

Congratulations to the Lake Middle School seventh and eighth grade Power of the Pen teams on their excellent performance at the district tournament at Malone University Thursday, January 5, 2017. The seventh grade team placed second overall, and the eighth grade team placed third. Ten middle school writers advanced to the regional tournament at Malone University Saturday, March 4, 2017.

Lake Middle School students receiving individual seventh grade awards and advancing to regionals include **Emily Cozine** in third place, **Tessa Miller** in sixth place, and **Trent Hobson** in seventh place. In addition, **Madison Didyk** and **Peyton Burns** both earned spots at the regional tournament.

Eighth grade individual district award winners who will advance to regionals are **Emma Moorhead**, tenth place, and **Paige Brophy**, 15th place. Also qualifying for regional competition are **Olivia Conrad**, **Sabrina Nespo**, and **Kate Osmundson**.

The team began practicing in early October for the district tournament. At the tournament, middle school writers competed in three 40-minute rounds. During each round, students wrote a story based on a prompt given to them when the round started. This year's competition included 95 seventh graders and 101 eighth graders from 17 different schools.

Lake Middle School congratulates and thanks the entire Power of the Pen team, who either competed at the district tournament or helped as volunteers during the day. Additional team members are seventh graders **Elizabeth Ballway**, **Christian Billings**, **Audrey Warnick**, **Aleigh Welsh** and **Riley Wolfe** and eighth graders **Anna Alcorn**, **Arianna Bloom**, **Paige Brophy**, **Daniel Hollis**, **Amanda Kaser**, **Sydney Moore**, and **Gavin Yoder**.

Overcoming Challenges

During the week of February 13, 2017, Lake Middle School celebrated a week of individuals who have overcome challenges.

The group included a fabulous parent and teacher who was told her child has cystic fibrosis; an incredible woman and educator who was told she had stage three breast cancer; a fun, terrific teacher who lost his dad during his freshman year of high school; an awesome teacher and coach who lives daily with cystic fibrosis and struggles to breathe easily; and a high school student/athlete and a positive role model who daily has to manage juvenile diabetes that awakens him throughout the night hours.

Each of these compelling stories were shared to encourage our students to face life's challenges and not back down.

Much of the week's focus centered around awareness and education of cystic fibrosis (CF). Cystic fibrosis is a progressive, genetic disease that causes persistent lung infections and limits the ability to breathe over time, and causes the body to make thick, sticky mucus. This causes problems in two major areas: the lungs and digestive system. More than 30,000 people in the U.S. live with cystic fibrosis, while more than 70,000 do worldwide. CF is not a contagious disease, it is an inherited disease passed down through one's genes, from parent to child.

Purple Cure CF t-shirts and donuts were sold during the week, loose change was given, and a middle school door decorating contest was held, all to raise funds for CF research and patient care for those afflicted by the disease. Many Lake Local employees participated in the events of the week and generously contributed. Thousands of dollars were raised during the week, culminating with a special check and 65 roses presentation to one of Lake's CF overcomers during halftime of the boys varsity basketball game Friday, February 17, 2017.

Making a Difference through Recycling



The LMS Science & Engineering Club has been focused on recycling. Our members maintain eight bins in the school which are emptied and cleaned weekly. We've also promoted recycling through a contest and have provided teachers with candy rewards and classroom bins to encourage classroom participation. So far we've recycled 6,270 containers which is 62 percent of our goal. We are excited about the environmental choices students have been making.

We also are currently making preparations to compete in the Gravity Racing Challenge (Soap Box Derby). We will begin building our middle school car in the weeks to come.

Scholastic Art Award Winners Named

The Scholastic Art & Writing Awards annually recognize student achievement in the visual and literary arts in 29 categories, including editorial cartoon, poetry, graphic design, fashion, science fiction, video game design, and more.

• Since 1923, the Awards have recognized and encouraged millions of students, including Truman Capote, Philip Pearlstein, Sylvia Plath, Andy Warhol, and John Updike, who won when they were teens. In more recent years, Stephen King, Myla Goldberg, Zac Posen, Lena Dunham, and Richard Linklater have become alumni of the program.

- An Award signifies to parents, teachers, the community, and colleges that a student is an accomplished artist or writer.
- The Awards offer opportunities for creative teens to gain recognition, exhibition, and publication opportunities, and scholarships.
- Through the Scholarship Provider Network, \$10 million in scholarships are set aside specifically for Scholastic Award-winning high school seniors to apply for at more than 60 colleges and universities who partner with the Alliance.
- More than 100 Regional Affiliates throughout the country present the Awards in their local communities and areas of operation.
- Nearly 70,000 teen artists and writers are recognized in their regions each year. More than

1 million original works have been submitted and more than \$40 million have been made available in scholarships and awards to top winning students over the past five years alone.

- Each work of art and writing is blindly adjudicated, first locally through the more than 100 affiliates of the Alliance, and then nationally by panels of judges comprised of renowned artists, authors, educators, and industry experts.
- Works are judged on originality, technical skill, and emergence of personal vision or voice.

They were recognized during an awards ceremony held Jan. 28, 2017 on the Kent State Stark Campus, where an exhibition featuring their work and that of other winning area high school artists was on display from Jan. 17 – Feb. 3, 2017.

Scholastic Art Award Winners for 2016 at Lake High School



Kali Aten
Twilight
Silver Key



Kali Aten
Escape
Honorable Mention



Kristen Matheny
Angler Fish
Silver Key



Evyn Caiazza
Isadora Bijoux
Honorable Mention



Evyn Caiazza
Toxic
Honorable Mention



Kristen Vargo
Opaque Mist
Honorable Mention

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LHS History Students Play Hoover Ball



During recent study of the 1930s Great Depression, sophomore students in Leslie Smith's American History class teamed up with physical education teacher, Jeff Wertman, and participated in a Hoover Ball tournament. The sport gets its name from the 31st President of the United States, Herbert Hoover.

President Hoover was not particularly fond of exercise, and the busy pace of political life caused his weight to reach 210 pounds during his first year in office. His physician was concerned, so together they created the game Hoover Ball. In his memoirs, President Hoover described it as a combination of tennis, volleyball, and medicine ball, stating, "It required less skill than tennis, was faster and more vigorous, therefore gave more exercise in shorter time."

This is the second year Mrs. Smith has team up with Mr. Wertman's gym classes to play Hoover Ball. She says it is a great way "to bring history alive, pay tribute to an American President, and get the kids out of their seats and active! My favorite reaction from a student last year was when a young lady asked me if any other Presidents invented games that we could play? It was a huge hit, and is now a class tradition. Looking forward to next year's tournament already!"

Congratulations to this year's tournament champions!

1st period: Austin Artímez, Noah Collins, Mark Douglas, Kyle Hamilton

2nd period: David Bolanz, Zach Minor, Matthew Myers, Sam Oplinger

4th period: Sal Corsi, Paul Glasgo, Jalan Jakob

7th period: Monty Camacho, Nick Johnson, Shawn Massic

8th period: Christopher Remark, Michael Sullivan, Jacob Widmer, Hunter Zach



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Graduate school loans are also available. In order to borrow funds for graduate school, the student must be a current Canton Student Loan Foundation student. These funds have been made possible through financial contributions made by George and Anna Casper and the efforts of a volunteer advisory committee composed of Masons from the various Masonic lodges in Canton, Ohio. The Trust is administered by The Stark Community Foundation.

To be eligible for a loan, students must have graduated from a Stark County high school, have and maintain a 2.0 grade point average, be pursuing an undergraduate course of study and be attending school on a full-time basis (enrolled for at least 12 credit hours per term).

"Increased training or earning a degree can mean earning thousands of dollars more each year so being able to earn a degree is a life-changing experience," says Kimberly Leggett, Executive Director of The Canton Student Loan Foundation. "It has always been our goal to help our local Stark County students pursue their dreams without the burden of high-interest-rate loans."

To apply online, visit www.cantonstudentloan.org. Or contact the Canton Student Loan Foundation at (330) 493-0020 or at info@cantonstudentloan.org. Loan applications are due in the Foundation's office by June 1, 2017.

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(l to r):

Matthew Meyers, Hannah McMillin, Hannah Vaughn, Cameron Stropoli, Allyson Dutcher, Kali Aten, Brandon Fisher, David Harbaugh, Tye Hunt, Zach Minor, David Bolanz, and Sam Oplinger.





Lake Band Hosts Fifth Annual 5K Run/Walk

The entire Lake community is invited to participate in the fifth annual **Lake Band 5K Walk/Run** Saturday, April 15, 2017!

All proceeds from this event will be used to support all students enrolled in the Lake Band program in grades 5-12. The event is being held on Easter weekend this year, so two easy pre-races for children ages 3 to 5 and 6 to 11 are also planned before the 5K.

LAKE BAND

"Runnin To The Rhythm" 5K

Saturday, April 15, 9:00am Easter Weekend

Lake High School Stadium

Pre-School Bunny Run (ages 3-5, 8:15 am)
Kids Fun Run (ages 6-11, 8:30 am)

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The Bunny Run (ages 3 to 5) will be a half lap around the stadium track, and each participant will receive a free Hartville Chocolate Factory Easter Bunny. In addition, first, second and third place finishers will receive a larger chocolate bunny. The Bunny Run race will begin at 8:15 a.m. **The Fun Run** (ages 6-11) will be a complete lap around the stadium track, and each participant will also receive a free Hartville Chocolate Factory Easter Bunny. In addition, first, second and third place finishers will also receive a larger chocolate bunny. This race will begin at 8:30 a.m. If you would like to pre-register for any of these races (including the 5K) you may do so by going to <https://runsignup.com/Race/OH/Uniontown/LakeBandRun>.

Registration will also be available at the stadium on race day beginning at 7 a.m. The 5K Walk/Run begins at 9 a.m., and its start and finish will be in beautiful Blue Streak Stadium. This race is a part of the SUBWAY/Ohio Challenge Series races, and includes an official USATF certified course. This year we will offer awards for both walkers and runners; both categories will be timed events. Members of the Lake High Band will provide musical encouragement to all runners and walkers completing the course.

We thank our race sponsors, **Mitchell Piping, the Brott Family, Starkey Law Firm, United American Securities, Hartville Chocolate Factory, and the Lake Community Federal Credit Union** for their support of this year's event.

Following the 5K race, awards will be presented to the overall top three finishers regardless of age and gender in both the walking and running categories. First, second, and third place finishers in each age group will also receive an award.

After the race, runners/walkers will receive snacks including Schearer's potato chips and water, a medal, a free T-Shirt (if [pre-registered]), a voucher for a free 6" Subway sandwich, and a goodie bag. A few extra T-Shirts will be ordered for those who register on the day of the event; those will be given out on a first come, first serve basis. Invite family and friends to join you in participating in this fun, healthy Easter weekend event Saturday, April 15, 2017!

For more race info, contact Rich Kibler, Band/Race Director, at kiblerrich@lakelocal.org.

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Solo and Ensemble Adjudicated Event

The Lake High School Band Program participated Saturday, Jan. 14, 2017 in the Ohio Music Education Association (OMEA)-sponsored Solo and Ensemble Adjudicated Events at GlenOak High School. Lake entered 58 different band events involving more than 100 high school band students. They performed for an OMEA Adjudicator, and were given constructive comments on how to improve their playing, and were given a performance rating of Superior, Excellent, Good, Fair, and Poor. Lake's Band Program received 40 Superior ratings, 15 Excellent ratings, and three Good ratings.

"Superior" Ratings

Taylor Thomas – clarinet solo
Sarah Igleheart – clarinet solo
Kathrine Herrick – flute solo
Cassidy Ditchkus – alto saxophone solo
Talia Pope – flute solo
Derek Gullett – trombone solo
Connor Taylor – bassoon solo
Hannah Newman – clarinet solo
Alyson Thomas – snare drum solo
Blaine Hudak – snare drum solo
Nathaniel Clevinger – clarinet solo
Jason Zwick – alto saxophone solo
Talia Pope – piccolo solo
Sam Merendino – xylophone solo
Abigail Conn – flute solo
Hollyann Quartz – clarinet solo
Sarah Law – bassoon solo
Nick Kohler – snare drum solo
Sam Merendino – snare drum solo
Curtis Lacey – clarinet solo
Emily Schrembeck – bassoon solo
Rochelle Leeper – tenor saxophone solo
Anneliese Quinn – flute solo
Logan Martin – alto saxophone solo
Alex Ramos – trumpet solo
Macey Parker – French horn solo

SW BRASS CHOIR – **Lucas Spencer, Emily Robinson, Sam Bruner, Justin Ivan, Warren Werstler, Macey Parker, Jonas Short, Karsten Earles, Gabe Erb, Derek Gullett, Callum Amacher, Joel Robinson, Billy Brown, Ben Kelley, Nick Walls, Carson Wolfe, Vicki Herrick**

SW CLARINET QUARTET 1 – **Curtis Lacey, Nathaniel Clevinger, Sydni Doyle, Taylor Thomas**
SB WOODWIND CHOIR – **Kayla Mattingly, Mary Shaub, Abigail Starkey, Anneliese Quinn, Abi Hohenadel, Rebekah Starkey, Anna Henderson, Meta Hausser, Bri O'Sullivan, Jordan Hopkins, Ashlyn Fuller, Jenna Sawyer, Austin Yoder, Joey Caruso, Hannah Newman, Nathan Uphouse, Amanda Swindell, Allyson Gregerson, Faith Lantz, Ben Merendino, Haley Dreisbach, Hannah Koehler, Saffie Sample, Jacob Thompson, Ronnie Milam, Logan Martin, Aaron Igleheart**
TROMBONE QUARTET – **Derek Gullett, Callum Amacher, Joel Robinson, Ben Kelley**

CLARINET CHOIR – **Curtis Lacey, Nathaniel Clevinger, Sydni Doyle, Taylor Thomas, Jeff Eckelberry, Sarah Igleheart, Angelina Gonzales, Victoria Gardner, Tyler Speer, Melissa Mitchell, Abby Archer, Andrew Oliver**

FRENCH HORN QUARTET – **Jonas Short, Macey Parker, Karsten Earles, Gabe Erb**

BASSOON TRIO – **Connor Taylor, Sarah Law, Ashlyn Fuller**
FLUTE CHOIR – **Talia Pope, Cara Bunner, Abigail Conn, Ryan Dugan, Mary Shaub, Anneliese Quinn, Meta Hausser, Adrianna Corona, Katie Herrick, Samantha Davis**

SB FLUTE TRIO – **Anneliese Quinn, Kayla Mattingly, Mary Shaub**

SW FLUTE TRIO – **Cara Bunner, Talia Pope, Katie Herrick**

SW FLUTE QUARTET – **Lexi Bailey, Ryan Dugan, Samantha Davis, Abigail Conn**

WOODWIND QUINTET – **Emily Schrembeck, Nathaniel Clevinger, Cara Bunner, Karsten Earles, Bri O'Sullivan**

"Excellent" Ratings

Faith Lantz – clarinet solo
Ashlyn Fuller – bassoon solo
Allyson Gregerson – clarinet solo
Angelina Gonzales – clarinet solo
Keagan Scott – trombone solo
Sam Bruner – trumpet solo
Chad Holmes – snare drum solo
Hannah Koehler – bass clarinet solo
Bri O'Sullivan – oboe solo
MISC. WOODWIND TRIO – **Bailey Martin, Bri O'Sullivan, Jordan Hopkins**

SW CLARINET QUARTET 2 – **Sarah Igleheart, Hannah Newman, Allyson Gregerson, Hannah Koehler**

SW TRUMPET QUARTET – **Lucas Spencer, Emily Robinson, Justin Ivan, Warren Werstler**

SW SAXOPHONE QUARTET – **Jason Zwick, Cassidy Ditchkus, Rochelle Leeper, Cameron Dasher**

WS PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE – **Chad Holmes, Dylan Graef, Nick Swindell, Trey Robinson, Logan Selle, Alyson Thomas**

WS SAXOPHONE QUARTET – **Jordan Anderson, Patrick Shaw, Brandon Bergdorf, Austin Gunn**

"Good" Ratings

Aaron Igleheart – baritone saxophone solo
Sydni Doyle – clarinet solo
SB BRASS CHOIR – **Alex Ramos, Mackenzie Martin, Carmen Rossi, Nathan Beine, Ashley Klebs, Matt Attalla, Kaitlyn Leib, Kyle Quartz, Aaron Bragg, Alex Burkett, Nick Miller, Logan Pursley, Leslie Uphouse, Zion Garaux, David Harbaugh, Alex Waltz, Fox Witt, Jacob Tarter, Jakob Parker**

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Mason, Our School Therapy Dog, Loves His Job

Mason, our school therapy dog, is loving his new job working with Hartville and Lake Elementary students! He has been in our buildings since mid-November, 2016, and he is thoroughly enjoying his time with students! It is amazing how much he has done and the impact he has made over the last few months.

Mason has been busy! He has been helping school counselors, Shirley Oberdier and Katy Yoder with a variety of activities: counseling students, motivating students to do their best, co-teaching guidance lessons, participating in lunch bunches, visiting at recess, doing bus duty, and bringing lots of smiles to students' faces every day!

At Lake Elementary, Mason has especially loved helping Katie Burgett teach math and science. Mrs. Burgett's class enjoyed using Mason's treats as an example when learning about fractions and teaching him how to measure. He has also helped Theresa Warnick and Lori Hart teach Language Arts. Mrs. Warnick's class enjoyed writing a persuasive essay about why they prefer cats or dogs, and sharing their thoughts with Mason. Mrs. Hart's students taught Mason all sorts of things as they read to him and described what they are learning.

At Hartville Elementary, Mason has enjoyed teaching students about whole body listening. Listening involves not only our ears but also our eyes, bodies, and mouths. He was an amazing example for the kids! Mason has also helped us learn about differences, how each person is unique, and shouldn't be judged by outward appearance. In Jennifer Carey's Math class, students will apply the concepts of area and perimeter to build Mason a dog bed.



In various classrooms throughout both buildings, Mason stops in to say hello to students. When Mason is in for a visit, students seem eager to answer questions to



show Mason what they know! Mason loves it when students sit on the floor with him to show and teach him what they have been learning. Mason also enjoys it when students take a quick brain break to pet and cuddle with him. Teachers report that after Mason comes in for visits, they notice their students are more calm, focused, and ready to learn. Mason looks forward to being invited into many more classrooms over the next few months to see how he can help them.

It has been exciting to see all the big and little things Mason does to improve students' moods and learning experiences. Overall, the school climate has improved in just the last few months. It will be exciting to see how many other ways Mason can support students during the remainder of the school year!



Recognition □ Scholarships □ Innovative Grants

Student Recognition

The Lake Academic Booster Club (LAB) recognizes Lake students in grades four through 12 for exemplary academic performance. In the spring of 2016, we recognized more than 1,000 Lake students for academic excellence.

Scholarships

LAB expanded its role by issuing scholarships to Lake High School Students during the 2011-2012 school year, when LAB issued two scholarships to students. During the 2015-2016 year, LAB issued 12 \$500 scholarships during Senior Recognition Night to students based upon exemplary academic achievement.

LAB also assumed leadership of the Lake Scholarship Fund, which formerly operated under the auspices of Scholarship America and the Dollars for Scholars Program. LAB now administers the collection of funds and awards more than \$10,000 of scholarships annually. In the spring of 2016, 22 scholarships were awarded through the Lake Scholarship Fund in the amount of \$14,250.

Innovative Grant Program

LAB, partnering with Lake Local Schools, has previously awarded six district innovation grants totaling more than \$38,000.

These grants were introduced to encourage and reward innovation and efficiency among Lake Local staff members, and to recognize the positive impact of new initiatives within the school district.

Support Lake Academic Boosters!

If you would like to join us in encouraging and honoring the academic achievements of our students, we ask that you donate to LAB. Together we can continue to impact the futures of our students as they move on to greatness beyond Lake. Financial gifts can be directed to Lake Academic Boosters at P.O. Box 63, Uniontown, Ohio, 44685, or e-mail us at LakeAcademicBoosters@gmail.com.

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2016-2017 Annual Membership Drive

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Cafeteria Corner

To start 2017, nutrition information has been revised and updated for food products served in the cafeteria. Nutritional info sheets include total calories, fat, carbohydrate, protein, cholesterol, and sodium content. They can help students and parents become knowledgeable about what is available for lunch. New to this year's nutritional sheet is the *allergen column*. In this column you can learn whether a food item contains a common food allergy. Access this sheet by visiting www.lakelocal.org/LunchMenus.aspx, then click the 'Nutritional Information' link on the bottom of the page.

As a reminder, Lake Local Food Service Department is on Twitter! Follow @lakelocallunches for daily menu updates, pictures, and a nutritional fact every Friday. The nutritional fact information is provided by the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics; for more information visit their website at Eatright.org.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact our office at 330-877-4742. Thank you for letting us serve your Blue Streaks and have a fantastic 2017!

A Great Resource: Youth Sports Camp Info on Website

See a new resource now available to help everyone coordinate your schedule and calendar if you plan to have children participating in Lake Athletics-sponsored youth sports camps!

Go to www.lakelocal.org, click on the word "Athletics" under the photo slider on the home page, then click on "Youth Camp Registration" on the drop-down menu, and you will land on our new Youth Sports Camp page (pictured right), where all information and registration regarding our upcoming sports camps and clinics can be found in one place.

The screenshot shows the Lake Local Schools website's Athletics section. At the top, there's a navigation bar with links for Parents, Students, and Staff. Below that, a red banner contains the 'Lake Athletics' logo and the mission statement: 'Educating generations, serving our community'. A search bar and a 'Custom Search' button are also present. The main content area welcomes visitors to the 'Lake Athletics youth sports camp registration page' and provides instructions on how to register. It lists several camps and clinics with corresponding images: Volleyball Camp (June 19-22), Football Skills Camp (June 5-6), Girls Basketball Camp (June 5-8), Boys Basketball Camp (COMING SOON), Spring Tennis Clinic (Boys & Girls) (COMING SOON), and Wrestling Camp (June 28-30). A soccer ball image is also shown with the text 'Soccer Camp, June 12-14 (Boys and Girls)'.

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