ADDITIONAL DAY!
KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP
Tuesday, May 24th
4-7 pm
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484-7035
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All Board meetings are held at the Community Center and begin at 6:00 pm (unless otherwise noted)
May 9
May 23
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October 24*
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November 28
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*Board Workshop
MESSAGE FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT

The Lincoln Performing Arts Center was host to several outstanding fine arts performances this spring. Our students represented spirit, hard work, dedication, and pride in self and school—things they have delivered in such abundance to the community. No state assessment can assess or words express how proud I am of how well our students performed and for the dedication of our staff. Above all, they carried themselves with grace and dignity and represented our school with honor.

In March, Lincoln Middle School Drama entertained us with the classic “The Wizard of Oz.” We had 75 Middle School and 95 Elementary School students produce three sold-out shows for a great success. Our five Middle School and High School Bands competed in the MSBOA Band Festival. The High School Symphonic Band, High School Concert Band, and Middle School Eighth Grade Band received ratings of all “I’s”. These three bands were the only bands out of the ten bands from three area school districts that scored perfection! The Middle School Seventh Grade Band received a “I” rating in five out of six categories while the High School Varsity Band also had a strong showing. Great Job!

Involvement in the arts is associated with gains in math, reading, cognitive ability, critical thinking, and verbal skill. Arts learning can also improve motivation, concentration, confidence, and teamwork. Lincoln Consolidated Schools are committed to ensuring that students of all ages have the best possible opportunities to take advantage of the benefits that the arts bring to the educational experience.

Sean R. McNatt
Interim Superintendent

NEW SUPERINTENDENT NAMED

President Kimberly Samuelson, on behalf of the Lincoln Consolidated Schools Board of Education, is pleased to announce Mr. Sean McNatt has been named Superintendent starting July 1, 2016. Mr. McNatt has been serving as Interim Superintendent since November.
ABRAHAM LINCOLN STATUE RESTORATION AND RELOCATION PROJECT

The Abraham Lincoln Statue Preservation Committee is continuing work to preserve the statue. The vision for the new location will feature sidewalk access to the Lincoln Plaza, commemorative tablets for the 13 one-room schools that became Lincoln Consolidated Schools, and complementary landscape. The new location will become a community/school focal point and treasure for future generations of Lincoln students.

To Donate by Mail:
Lincoln Consolidated Schools
Business Office
8970 Whittaker Road
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197

Checks Payable to
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Please write LINCOLN STATUE in memo line

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ONLINE ENROLLMENT

Enrollments for grades K-12 are now being taken online at www.lincolnk12.org. Once you’ve completed the online enrollment, you will need to visit our Business Office located at Brick Elementary, 8970 Whittaker Road, Ypsilanti with the required documentation to complete your student’s registration.

STUDENT ENROLLMENT DOCUMENTS

Please bring with you:
• Driver’s license with CURRENT ADDRESS
• PLUS - One of the following in your name at your current address:
  • Tax Bill
  • Rental Agreement or Receipt
  • Mortgage statement
  • Utility Bill
• Child’s Immunization Record with Doctor’s Signature
• Child’s ORIGINAL Birth Certificate
• Previous Report Card or Transcripts
• School of Choice Approval Letter (if applicable)
• Individualized Education Plan (IEP) and METS (if applicable)

You can contact the Lincoln Business Office staff at 734-484-7099 with questions.
ATTENTION:  
PARENTS OF CHILDREN  
BIRTH – AGE FIVE  

If you have any concerns about your child’s development, the staff at the Lincoln Early Childhood Center at Model Elementary is ready to work with you. We can provide free developmental screenings. When screening results indicate a need for more in-depth information, we can provide evaluation services to determine if a child/family is eligible to receive the following services that our center provides:  

● Social Work Services  
● Services of School Psychologist  
● Speech and Language Services  
● Occupational Therapy  
● Physical Therapy  

For more information, contact 484-7070 or 484-6054.

LINCOLN EARLY CHILDHOOD SERVICES  
The Lincoln Early Childhood Center, located in Model Elementary School, offers a range of comprehensive services for children from birth through age five. The center utilizes a model that emphasizes that parents are a child’s first, best, and most influential teachers. 

The Early Childhood Center includes classrooms for Great Start Readiness Program, Early Childhood Special Education, and Lincoln’s Early On Program. The goal of the center is to establish a primary prevention community available to families living in the Lincoln community. Through strong parental involvement, the Early Childhood Center is an avenue promoting the improved social, cognitive, and physical growth of young children in our community.

Pre-School  
Lincoln offers two different pre-school programs. Students for these programs must be four years old by September 1st and reside in the Lincoln School District. Great Start Readiness Program (GSRP) is a grant-funded pre-school program. Eligibility for this program is based on household income and a child’s “risk factors.” For more information on this program please call 484-7070.

Lincoln also offers a tuition-based pre-school run by Bemis Farms located at Model Elementary. For more information on this program please call 484-7000, ext. 7308 or 994-1709.

BEMIS FARMS AT LINCOLN:  
WHERE FRIENDS MEET FRIENDS  

Bemis Farms is pleased to provide Preschool and Extended Care Programs for the children of Lincoln Consolidated Schools. We are proud and excited to be a part of this wonderful school district. Programs are located inside Model and Childs Elementary Schools. Model, Bishop, and Brick Elementary students go to Model Elementary for Extended Care.

Our theme for Lincoln is “Where Friends Meet Friends.” Our program provides a safe and friendly place where children can have the opportunity to relax and play with their friends after a long school day. Children learn many important social skills to succeed in life through play, and the Bemis Farms staff will help with conflict management skills, talking through problems, and using manners with friends - all important life skills for today and the future.

The children in the Bemis Farms Lincoln program have daily opportunities to engage in activities to help them both scholastically and socially. Teachers are available to help with homework, and all children will have the opportunity to play alone or in a group. Some of the favorite activities have been silent seatball, tag, fuse beads, large puzzles, science experiments, board and card games, sports, and art projects. Bemis Farms offers a variety of programs to meet your needs. Meeting friends in a relaxed environment makes this program special.

For more information on this program please call 944-1709.
RAHS CORNER

Zika Virus, West Nile Virus, what else? We all want to enjoy being outside this Summer but how can we protect ourselves from all those mosquitos?

Most mosquitos like to live near water in shady places. Check out your yard and see if there are areas that could be cleared of under-brush or have better drainage. Keep flower-pots and other containers free of standing water.

Do you love watching birds at a bird bath? You still can have one and prevent mosquito growth by keeping it in a sunny area and changing the water weekly.

How to protect your adventurous loved ones?

- Mosquito repellent
  - DEET: Products containing DEET include Cutter, OFF!, Skintastic. (not if under 2 months old)
  - Picaridin (also known as KBR 3023, Bayrepel, and icaridin): Products containing picaridin include Cutter Advanced, Skin So Soft Bug Guard Plus, and Autan outside the United States).
  - Oil of lemon eucalyptus (OLE) or PMD: Repel contains OLE. (not if under 3 years old)
  - IR3535: Products containing IR3535 include Skin So Soft Bug Guard Plus Expedition and SkinSmart.
  - http://www.epa.gov/insect-repellents/find-insect-repellent-right-you
- Cover up with long sleeves and pants.
- When out on the porch or deck sitting in the breeze from a fan will stop mosquitos from reaching you (they are not that strong of a flyer!). Wear light colored clothing.
- Keep mosquitos out of the house with working window screens and closed doors.
- Also encourage indoor activities during prime mosquito feeding times such as early mornings and evenings.

So stay safe & healthy this Summer; we want to see you this Fall! And don’t forget RAHS clinics are open all Summer and ready to help with Sports Physicals & immunizations.
**ONLINE LUNCH ACCOUNTS**

Parents may make online credit card deposits to student food service accounts using our secure food service website. Please note that there is a $2.00 fee per transaction to cover processing costs. One deposit may be split among more than one family member without incurring an additional $2.00 fee. Visa, MasterCard, and Discover cards are accepted.

A parent username and password are needed to review your student’s account and to process a credit card deposit. To request a login and password please email thomask@lincolnK12.org. Include student name(s), parent name(s), and home address. Please allow approximately 48 hours for a reply. Your username and password carry over to the current school year and will continue to give you access to your child’s lunch account.

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**2015 - 2016 LUNCH PRICES**

Elementary ........................... $2.45  
Middle School  ...................... $2.70  
High School  ......................... $2.70  
Milk (purchased separately) .. $.75  
Breakfast .............................. $1.20

Please direct questions and comments about the lunch program to Karen Thomas, Director of Food Service, at (734) 484-7072.

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**FREE & REDUCED LUNCH**

**FOR QUICKER SERVICE, APPLICATIONS CAN BE COMPLETED ONLINE!**

Free and reduced-price meals are available to qualified families. Eligibility is based on family income and size. If you think you may qualify, please fill out one application per family and return to any school office, or mail to Lincoln Consolidated Schools, 8970 Whittaker Road, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. Applications are also available on our website at www.lincolnK12.org. Applications will be accepted at any school building, but please mark Food Service on the envelope to ensure prompt delivery.

If you received benefits at another school district, you will not be eligible for free or reduced meals at Lincoln Schools until an application has been processed and approved. You may apply for free and reduced-priced meals at any time during the school year. If you are not eligible now but have a later change such as a decrease in household income or an increase in household size, you may complete an application at that time.

**You are responsible to purchase meals or send a lunch until your application is approved.**

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**WHAT IS A REGULAR LUNCH MEAL??**

A regular lunch meal is the meal at the regular meal price or that can qualify for the free or reduced meal price. It consists of an entree item (including bread and protein), a fruit, a vegetable, and milk. Students must take three of these items; one of which MUST be a fruit or vegetable for the meal to qualify as a “regular meal”. If they take less than three components or more than the five, they will be charged the a la carte price for each item regardless of free or reduced status.

Milk-only purchase price is $0.75. Milk alone is not free or discounted for eligible students.

At the middle school and high school chips, cookies, bottled drinks, etc. are NOT included in the regular lunch meal. These items are available for purchase separately.

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**Breakfast @ Lincoln!**

If there was a way to be less hurried in the morning, would you take advantage of it? If there was a way to improve your child’s grades, would you consider it worthwhile? Breakfast at school could be the answer!

Finding the time to fit a healthy breakfast into your child’s daily routine is probably just as difficult as fitting it into your own. Studies show that children who acquire the breakfast habit early are less likely to develop illness, while successful in maintaining a healthy weight, good grades, solid attendance, and overall performance.

Breakfast is available at all buildings within Lincoln’s district. The price is $1.20 and menus can be found at each school or on our website at lincolnk12.org. If your children qualify for free or reduced-priced lunch, they also qualify for free or reduced-priced breakfast!
ATTENTION KROGER SHOPPERS!

We need your help. It’s free and easy. Kroger will give a donation each time you scan your Kroger Plus card or use your phone number at the register. Several Lincoln organizations participate in the Kroger Community Rewards Program.

You must re-register your card each April. Take a few minutes to make sure you’re signed up.

Go to www.Krogercommunityrewards.com. When the website opens click on “Create an Account” and follow the prompts to get started. You will receive an email with details on how to choose a group. Click on the link in the email to register the organization you want to support.

Lincoln High School (Parent LINC) 90998
Lincoln Middle School 83684
Bishop Elementary 91476
Brick Elementary 83681
Childs Elementary 83521
Lincoln High School Band 82565
Lincoln High School Soccer Program 83184
Lincoln High School Link Crew 91659
Lincoln High School Swimming 91311
LHS Class of 2016 92910
LHS Class of 2017 90018

Do you use your phone number at the register? Call 877-576-7587 to get your Kroger Plus card number.

INTEGRATED PEST MANAGEMENT NOTIFICATION

State of Michigan law requires that schools and day care centers that may apply pesticides on school or day care property must provide an annual advisory to parents or guardians of students attending the facility.

Please be advised that Lincoln Consolidated Schools utilizes an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) approach to control pests. IPM is a pest management system that utilizes all suitable techniques in a total pest management system with the intent of preventing pests from reaching unacceptable levels or to reduce an existing population to an acceptable level. Pest management techniques emphasize sanitation, pest exclusion, and biological controls. One of the objectives of using an IPM approach is to reduce or eliminate the need for chemical applications of pesticides. However, certain situations may require the need for pesticides to be utilized.

As required by State of Michigan law, you will receive advance notice regarding the non-emergency application of a pesticide such as an insecticide, fungicide or herbicide, other than a bait or gel formulation, that is made to the school or day care grounds or buildings during this school year. Please note that notification is not given for the use of sanitizers, germicides, disinfectants or anti-microbial cleaners. In certain emergencies, such as an infestation of stinging insects, pesticides may be applied without prior notice to prevent injury to students, but you will be notified following any such application.

Advance notification of pesticide applications, other than a bait or gel formulation, will be given by at least 48 hours to the application by the following two methods. The first method will be by posting at the main entrance to your school/day care center. The second method will be posting in a public, common area of the school or day care center, other than an entrance. We will post in your school’s Main Office.

Please be advised that parents or guardians of children attending the school or day care center are entitled to receive the advance notice of a pesticide application, other than a bait or gel formulation, by first class United States mail postmarked at least 3 days before the pesticide application, if they so request. If you prefer to receive the notification by first class mail, please contact your building/program administrator for a form and return it to our office.

Bishop Elementary School Donald Goven 484-7074 govend@lincolnk12.org
Brick Elementary School David Northrop 484-7031 northrop@lincolnk12.org
Childs Elementary School Mary Aldridge 484-7035 aldrige@lincolnk12.org
Early Childhood Center Robert Williams 484-7070 williamsr@lincolnk12.org
Lincoln Middle School Genevieve Bertsos 484-7033 bertsos@lincolnk12.org
Lincoln High School Nicole Holden 484-7004 holden@lincolnk12.org

Please be advised that parents or guardians of children attending the school may review the school’s Integrated Pest Management Program and records of any pesticide application upon request.
For your convenience the transportation hot line is updated twice a day. The line will inform you of any school closings, school delays, road closures, or late buses during the school year.

**Transportation Hotline:**
(734) 484-7000 ext. 6041

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**Kindergarten Busing**
For your child’s safety, a parent/guardian or appointed emergency contact person (must be on the emergency card) **must be at the bus stop to pick up your kindergarten student every day.**

**Childcare Arrangement Forms**
Childcare Arrangement Forms are available at the Transportation Department or in your child’s school office. Forms can be completed and/or dropped off at the Transportation Department between the hours of 8:00 am and 4:00 pm. There could be up to a two (2) week delay in processing the forms at the start of the school year.

**Bus Stop Change Request**
Requests for a bus stop change can be made on a **Concern/Complaint Form** available in the Transportation Office. All requests will be researched and you will be notified of the results within thirty days of the request. Please be aware that all requests must meet the criteria for change and are not automatically honored.

**Bus Stop Criteria**
For more information on Public Act 187, the list of criteria used to establish bus stops, or frequently asked questions and answers, please visit the Michigan Department of Education website at [www.michigan.gov/mde](http://www.michigan.gov/mde).

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**SPANISH IMMERSION AT BISHOP ELEMENTARY**
Lincoln Consolidated Schools offers an exciting program to immerse students in the Spanish language while teaching the elementary curriculum. Immersion teaches the same elementary school curriculum as any other elementary school classroom in the district, county, and state. The primary difference is that the language of instruction will be Spanish in this classroom. Specials and assemblies will remain English for these students. The Spanish Immersion students will also fully be a part of the multi-age Bishop Elementary School and will experience the High/Scope approach to curriculum delivery. One of the significant benefits of this type of program is that children are immersed in a second language when they can learn it naturally. Students in these programs develop a near native fluency that, when nurtured, can allow bilingualism to flourish.

To learn more, contact Brenda Gonzales at gonzalezb@lincolnk12.org. Visit [www.lincolnspanishimmersion.com](http://www.lincolnspanishimmersion.com) to learn more about our program, as well as language immersion and its benefits.
HISTORY "CAME TO LIFE" AT CHILDS ELEMENTARY
The fourth graders from Mrs. Brower, Mrs. Sloan, and Mr. Holderith’s classes became a famous historical person during our annual "Wax Museum." Each student had to choose their person of interest, read a biography, write a five paragraph report, and then compose a speech posing as their famous person. The students did not disappoint! Because they were so excited about this project, they really demonstrated how much they learned about the people they researched! Teachers, parents, and other visitors were very impressed by their knowledge and efforts.

WILD SWAN THEATER PERFORMS
In March, the Brick Elementary students attended two Wild Swan Theater performances held in the historic Brick auditorium. Students in grades 3-5 saw local history come alive in “Rosie the Riveter,” a remarkable story of the women who came to Willow Run, Michigan from all across the country and all walks of life to fill thousands of factory jobs left empty by men suddenly called to war. Students in Young 5-2nd grades enjoyed the tale of “Jack and the Beanstalk”.

CHILDS CLEAN UP
Mrs. Seaton's first grade classroom has been learning about being a good citizen. Allison Martin, a first grader in Mrs. Seaton's class, noticed litter by the fence near Childs. She decided to do something about it. She definitely is a good citizen. We are proud of Allison and thank her for giving a helping hand. Hip, hip hurray!

MARCH IS READING MONTH
Brick students shared their love of reading throughout the month of March. Students did a variety of fun activities from reading to their favorite stuffed animal to celebrating the birthday of Dr. Seuss. Teachers also got in on the fun by decorating their doors with a favorite book theme. A mystery reader popped by every Friday to read to the students. They needed to use their listening ears to identify the mystery reader. March readers roared all month long!
BRICK STUDENTS SHINE
The students at Brick Elementary showed their kindness and big hearts during the Pennies for Patients Campaign. Brick students raised $778 for children with childhood cancers. SaShaley Bailey and Evelyn Moore each raised over $100 individually. With the help of all students, they realized that they can make a difference.

BRICK S.T.E.M. NIGHT
Brick Elementary hosted a S.T.E.M. night for students and their families in February. The focus was on students engaging with science and engineering challenges alongside their family members to work on solutions as a team. The night started in a common area with multiple small stations where families investigated challenges in several different fields of engineering. These short activities got students and family members talking about the process of engineering in a fun filled environment. Next, families moved on to a more competitive environment where "family teams" had limited time and resources to solve an engineering problem. During the challenge, they learned about reverse engineering and the engineering design process. By the end of the evening, everyone was ready to enjoy a dinner of pizza, salad, bread sticks generously donated by Benito's on Willis Road.

CHILDS ELEMENTARY/DINOSAURS ROAR
Students from Young Fives Kindergarten were studying dinosaurs in March. They enjoyed learning about the many different dinosaur facts, reading and singing dinosaur songs, and making Stegosaurus hats.

CHILDS FAMILIES ATTEND ANN ARBOR HANDS ON MUSEUM SCIENCE NIGHT
On Monday, March 28th, The Ann Arbor Hands On Museum came to Childs Elementary for science night. Childs families enjoyed an evening of learning stations that focused on the topics of wind and energy. The children were able to build their own cars out of paper, lifesavers, straws and tape and then send it down a ramp to test it out if it could travel straight. Then they could make the appropriate changes necessary to correct his or her challenges. At another workshop the children were able to build their own parachutes and test them out in a wind tunnel. These were just a few of the amazing workshops that the museum brought with them. A great night was had by all that attended.
**CHILDS ELEMENTARY PRESENTS:**
**“101 DALMATIANS KIDS”**

Childs Elementary Students will be performing “101 Dalmatians Kids” musical! We have over 80 students participating in this year’s play. For the last eight years it has been a wonderful tradition to perform one play per year and we are pleased that so many students and parents help make it a success.

Performance Dates:
Friday, May 13th at 7pm
Saturday, May 14th at 2pm & 7pm

Tickets will go on sale Monday, May 2nd. They are $5 in advance and $6 at the door. Please come support these amazingly talented students!

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**BRICK STUDENTS VISIT LANSING**

Brick Elementary third graders had an incredible time touring our state capitol, Lansing! Students started their day at an early 7 am to climb aboard charter buses. By 9 am students were exploring history at the museum and later hands-on exploration at The Impressions 5 Hands-On Museum. Our trip capped off with an incredible tour of the State Capitol Building. Talk about a historical building. We had a very informative guide, and we were even able to see The House of Representatives in session where we were introduced. What an incredible learning day this was for all involved. Thanks to our community for their support to make this trip a possibility. Our second graders and families are all ready excited to explore Lansing next year!

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**ENGINEERING COLLABORATION**

Our third graders are working hard...working hard at designing toys all kids can build and enjoy! Third graders in Mrs. Lehto’s class are working with the University of Michigan to assist in the development of New Generation Science Standards through a Lucas Grant out of Michigan State University. Yep! You heard that right, U of M and MSU working together, and we get to be an important part. Students are fully engaged in technology and hands-on-applicable learning. In this particular unit, students are collaborating across grades to learn all about force and motion. Through the engineering design process, students explored ways in which to create a toy that other kids would enjoy playing with. After their initial designs, we tested the toys out in the classroom, then asked for feedback from the experts in Mrs. Cupp’s Kindergarten class. Collaboration + STEM = Learning Fun!

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**GIRLS ON THE RUN - FULLY ENGAGED IN OUR ELEMENTARIES AND MIDDLE SCHOOL**

By now, you must have heard of Girls on the Run. It’s a program designed to empower young girls while encouraging strong and positive habits for a healthy lifestyle. We are thrilled to report, Bishop, Brick, Childs, and even our own Lincoln Middle School, have sites for girls in grades 3-5 and 6-8. Girls meet twice a week after-school with their amazing coaches. These coaches are strong and encouraging women from our own Lincoln Community. Girls and their coaches are empowered through engaging lessons. After the lessons, participants and coaches walk, skip, hop, or run, their way toward an inspiring 5k held in May. It’s an amazing program to be a part of and we are grateful to be able to offer it to all of our girls in grades 3-8 at LCS.
STEM FIELD TRIP AT THE LIBRARY

Many Brick classes took part in an exciting and free field trip to our local Whittaker Road Ypsilanti Library. At the library, students had hands-on exploration through a variety of experiences. Students started with a great STEM activity. Students were able to explore water and wind through creating a boat and racing against other classmates and their designs. Students built a block arch and tested its strength as it raised higher and higher. In addition, there were many engaging activities provided by the library including solar powered panels, a trivia game, learning more about electrical power, designing a marble drop, and so much more! Once again, thanks to our community for great learning opportunities for our students.

"TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLGAME!"

Second grade teachers at Childs Elementary held their annual Opening Day Celebration on March 30th. Retired Lincoln teacher, Kathy Bailey, rejoined her team by making homemade root beer in the "Dugout". Students wore their favorite team attire and spent the afternoon with their friends sharing the love of baseball. Hot dogs, popcorn, and cotton candy were had by all!

SPANISH IMMERSION VISITS LESLIE SCIENCE CENTER

Students in the Spanish Immersion program at Bishop Elementary had fun on their visit to the Leslie Science and Nature Center.

BISHOP HOSTED WIND AND ENERGY NIGHT

On April 12th, over 100 families attended a Wind Energy night hosted by Bishop Elementary and sponsored by the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum. Participants explored, constructed, tested, and improved on various designs focused on forces and motion. Educators Casey Shaw and Sam Wilson set up the fifteen demonstrations and activities that teacher and parent volunteers staffed for the two-hour event. Young and old alike learned about powering loads with wind turbines, designing blades to lift a load, designing wind farms, mechanical and electrical energy and much more.
LINCOLN LEADERSHIP CLASS STARTING OUT STRONG

This semester is the first time the Lincoln Leadership class has run at the High School. The class is designed for students in grades 10-12 to improve their leadership skills and become a positive role model for the building. Currently, the class is working on various projects to help the school and community throughout the remaining school year. In March, a small group put on a game night for students and families to attend where board games and bingo were played for prizes. In April, a small group put on a staff versus student basketball game as a fundraiser for other class projects. Coming up in May, the class will sponsor a walk/run for charity benefiting Domestic Violence Awareness. If you are interested in volunteering for any projects coming up or have ideas that the class could work on for the betterment of the school or community please let us know. Contact Bekah Ward at makarewich@lincolnk12.org or follow us on twitter @lincoln_leaders.

LMS STUDENT PARTICIPATE IN FOOD DRIVE

LMS Students participated in the Rotary sponsored food drive for Food Gatherers to help fight Summer hunger.

LMS MUSIC NOTES

LMS student Khoi Le wrote his own composition and played it for his seventh grade class with Mrs. Tornquist. He plays alto saxophone in the seventh grade band.

LMS SOFTBALL TEAM

Lincoln Middle School added club softball for seventh and eighth grade girls.

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LHS BANDS PRODUCTIVE AND SUCCESSFUL WINTER SEASON.

The Lincoln High School Marching Band traveled to Orlando, Florida for a performance and clinic at Walt Disney World. The trip began with a 40 hour bus ride which included being stuck on the highway for nine hours during a snow storm. We learned a lot about ourselves and enjoyed the media coverage of our journey. The students and parents were fabulous and handled themselves with grace throughout our travel down. The itinerary was completed and the students treated to special tours and visits from Mickey and Minnie.

There were approximately 60 band students that participated in MSBOA District 12’s Solo and Ensemble and 35 students qualified for the State level on March 19th. The three concert bands participated in Band Festival on March 4th. Concert Band and Symphonic Band earned 1st Division ratings and Varsity Band earned a very high 2nd Division rating. We are very proud of all the band students and their accomplishments!

Below are the names of the Solo and Ensemble participants:

Brittany Barros  Breann Darkins  Sophia Dangerfield  Emma Ward
Sarah Harmych  Sabrina Dennis  Chris Reyes J  ada Dobbins
Carrington Holmes  Steven Hillebrand A  lex Carr  Sarah Vandenbergen
Samantha Jones  Mary Kate Jackson  Nathan Berch  Madeline Leidlein
Connor Raines  Kristina Wilhelm  Susan Shell  Benjamin Shell
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Ashleigh Wallin  Arrianna Payne  Elise LaPointe  Madeline Leidlein
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The month of May brings us many events to close the school year while at the same time we are preparing for the next season. If you are an incoming ninth grader, transfer student, or interested in joining the band the following events will be of interest to you and your family. You are invited to our events and explore what the LHS Bands can provide for your student and family.

May 4: LHS Bands perform the Star Spangled Banner at the EMU vs. U of M baseball game at Oestrike Stadium on the corner of Hewitt and Huron.
May 9: New Member Orientation at 6:00 p.m. in the HS Band Room
May 18: Collage Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center
May 30: Memorial Day Parade in Downtown Ypsilanti

Visit www.splitterband.com or email schwegler@lincolnk12.org for more information about the band program.

Here are just a few benefits of enrolling your student in the band program:

1. Students who study music tend to have larger vocabularies and more advanced reading skills than their peers who do not participate in music lessons.
2. Students with learning disabilities or dyslexia who tend to lose focus with more noise could benefit greatly from music lessons.
3. Students who study a musical instrument are more likely to excel in all of their studies, work better in teams, have enhanced critical thinking skills, stay in school, and pursue further education.
4. In the past, secondary students who participated in a music group at school reported the lowest lifetime and current use of all substances (tobacco, alcohol, and illicit drugs).
THE LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL THEATRE DEPARTMENT WRAPS UP 20TH SEASON

Following a successful production of “Pippin” in the Fall, and award-winning appearances at the state MIFA theatre competition in February, Lincoln High School Theatre will be performing its spring production of Shakespeare’s “As You Like It” in May. Not all are who they seem in this modern twist on the Bard’s famous romantic comedy, and comedic mayhem ensues in the Forest of Arden, where all the world’s a stage. This production is set in the year 2016 and Arden has become Arden Technologies in a Silicon Valley-type town, right near a forest where none of said technology works. Audience members will see characters texts, Skypes and Facebooking projected on a big screen; they will hear Shakespeare’s songs sung with a modern beat and danced to with modern steps like hip-hop and pop. A lucky few will even get to sit on stage and interact with the characters. This is Shakespeare like you have never seen it – set in the here and now!

“As You Like It” will mark the final performances on the Lincoln stage for seniors Kellie Beck (Rosalind), Athena Chapekis (Celia), Emily Hollen (First Page, Second Forest Page, Forest), Kaitlyn Keathley (Court, Forest), Ben Little (Orlando De Boys), Christian McCall (Duke Frederick, Duke Senior), and Animashaun Mobley (Charles, Amiens). We wish them well with life after Lincoln and look forward to seeing them in the audience for future shows.

Lincoln High School thespians will complete the 20th season of the program with performances of “As You Like It” on May 12 – 14 at 7 pm, and May 15 at 1 pm at the Lincoln High School Performing Arts Center. Tickets can be purchased now at www.LincolnTheatreBoosters.org/tickets.

There is another performance scheduled for this year in addition to “As You Like It.” Each year, one or two Theatre Department students choose, stage, and direct a children’s play. This play is performed at a couple elementary schools and day care centers in the area. This year’s show is Dr. Suess’ “Green Eggs and Ham,” directed by Emily Hollen. “Green Eggs and Ham” will also be performed at the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival in August. Drop by the tent and catch the show!

Theatre boosters would like to extend its warm appreciation for 20 years of service to Martin Jacobs. He’s not going anywhere as far as we know, we’re just thanking him! Prior to his arrival, the theatre program had been missing at Lincoln for several years. Mr. Jacobs brought it back, with firm beliefs on the benefits of performing classics and contemporary productions. In his 20 years, Mr. Jacobs has never performed the same show twice. If a student participates in all four years of high school, he or she will have potentially performed in a play by Shakespeare, a Greek Tragedy, various historical and dramatic plays, four musicals, and potentially four competition plays and four student-directed children shows. They may have had the opportunity to be a student director, to do choreography, to design costumes or makeup, to learn about lighting and how to run the light board, how to build sets, and many other behind the curtain activities. We thank him for his time and efforts and all he has done to bring the department at Lincoln. Thank you to our parents, teachers, and other supporters, who get involved, donate time or money to the program, and who come to see our shows. Please spread the word that good things are happening at Lincoln and come see our show in May.

Want to recognize an actor, actress, or crew member? Go to our web site www.LincolnTheatreBoosters.org to put a shout-out in the As You Like It program for as little as $10. Higher level sponsorships are also available. All sponsorships are due by April 29. For further information, call 484-7075 or 484-7004, or send an email to LincolnHSTheatreBoosters@gmail.com. More ways to keep up with Lincoln Theatre:

- Join our Facebook Group: https://www.facebook.com/groups/603748009747865/
- We’re on the web! http://www.lincolntheatreboosters.org/

Parents and students who participate with Lincoln Theatre are highly encouraged to join our email mailing list, as this is our primary means of communication. Please send a request to the email address above to join. Auditions for the as-yet-unannounced Fall musical will be the first week of School in the Fall. More information will be available in the Summer Communicator. Please join our email mailing list for more information.
LHS IMPORTANT DATES FOR SENIORS

May 21, 2016 - Saturday  
Junior - Senior Prom  
Washtenaw Community College

June 4, 2016 - Saturday  
Lock-in @ High Velocity  
Canton, Michigan

May 24, Tuesday  
Senior Exams  
Senior Final Exams—4th, 5th and 6th hours. Report to 1st, 2nd and 3rd hours as usual. Clean out locker by the end of the day.

May 25, Wednesday  
Senior Exams  
Senior Final Exams—1st, 2nd and 3rd hours. Seniors will be dismissed at 10:51 a.m.

Senior Celebration Exit Walk will begin at 10:51 a.m. Seniors must exit the building immediately following the walk.

June 7, Tuesday  
Cap and Gown Pick up & Honors Rehearsal from 1:00 PM – 3:30 PM

• ALL FINES MUST BE PAID BEFORE SENIORS GET THEIR CAP AND GOWN – NO EXCEPTIONS!
• Please enter by the pool doors, and be sure to park so that you aren’t in the bus loop.
• Honors Rehearsal will begin as soon as everyone gets their cap & gown.
• Please DO NOT move through the building during the school day—arrive on time and stay in the west gym area.

June 8, Wednesday  
Honors Convocation—7:00 PM
Students must arrive to line up at 6:30 PM outside of the West Gym area.

June 10th, Friday  
Rehearsal & Commencement

Rehearsal:
• Seniors report at 12:00 p.m. to the EMU Convocation Center. Caps and gowns are not necessary for rehearsal. Rehearsal will be finished at approximately 1:00 PM. Two free guest passes will be given to students at the rehearsal. You MUST attend the rehearsal to be in the ceremony

Commencement:
• Seniors report to the staging area at EMU by 6:00 pm. Be robed and in line by 6:30 p.m.
• EACH SENIOR MUST DRESS APPROPRIATELY. Men must wear slacks, shirts and ties. Summer dresses for the women are recommended. NO FLIP-FLOPS WILL BE ALLOWED!
• Purses should be left with a guest. DO NOT carry purses to the graduation seating area. Do NOT bring any valuables! If you need to bring anything of value please leave it with your parent or guest during the ceremony.
• Please note that you will only receive the cover of your diploma during the ceremony. the diploma, composite picture, and senior envelope will be given to you after the ceremony. Location for pick-up will be announced during the commencement rehearsal.
• Individual professional pictures will be taken by Picture Man for graduation. These will be available for purchase after graduation and will be mailed to your home. More information will follow.
• Your family will need tickets to attend. Two tickets will be provided to each graduating senior. Additional tickets can be purchased at the convocation center box office. Or online at emutix.com
• Tickets will NOT be sold at the door on June 10th. Suites are available for rental on a first come first serve basis. The suites seat 12 people and cost $250.00. Please contact Marcy Szabo at the EMU Convocation center at 734-487-8198 for further information or to reserve a suite.
• EMU will NOT allow the following items to be brought to the Convocation Center:

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What Opportunity Awaits You?
Students at Lincoln Consolidated Schools have a number of different programming choices available.

South & West Washtenaw Consortium
The South & West Washtenaw Consortium is responsible for delivering career and technical education to member school districts. Open primarily to eleventh and twelfth grade students, all CTE courses are designed to equip students with entry level skills needed to gain employment and also prepare them for post secondary training and education depending on the individual student’s desire. Many courses offer certifications that will enable the student to enter the job market at an elevated pay. Many CTE classes offer advanced placement college credit and articulate with local community colleges.

Washtenaw International High School
Washtenaw International High School is a free, public, consortium high school for students in participating Washtenaw County school districts, including Lincoln Consolidated Schools.

The school provides a challenging, student-centered, inquiry-based sequence of courses with an emphasis on international understanding, cultural identity, and the taking of multiple perspectives. It is a program that emphasizes rigorous academic standards in disciplinary and interdisciplinary knowledge.

The school has been designed to meet all International Baccalaureate requirements for teacher training, course design, and assessment frameworks.

K-12 STEM Programming
The Engineering is Elementary Project helps elementary children develop engineering and technological literacy through a fun, flexible, and highly engaging curricula designed to help students develop essential understandings about engineering and the work that engineers do.

The PLTW Engineering and Biomedical Sciences programs offer secondary students an array of advantages, from career readiness and hands-on experience to college preparatory-level classes, labs, and creative exercises. PLTW classes are hands-on, based in real-world experience, and fun for students. We set the highest standards for rigorous, focused, and engaging study, developing students’ innovative, collaborative, cooperative, and problem-solving skills.

Early College Alliance
The Early College Alliance (ECA) is a unique educational program designed to fully immerse high school-aged students into the post-secondary learning environment. ECA is a public, early/ middle college program located on the campus of Eastern Michigan University. It exists in partnership with local school districts, including Lincoln Consolidated Schools.

ECA is an excellent fit for you if you’ll be a tenth or eleventh grade student and are advanced, struggling, or unsure if post-secondary education is the right option for you. ECA allows you to accelerate through the program based on skill acquisition, not credit accumulation, and is designed to meet your learning needs.

Elementary Spanish Immersion
This exciting program immerses students in the Spanish language while teaching the same elementary school curriculum as any other classroom in the district, county, and state. The primary difference is that the language of instruction will be Spanish. One of the significant benefits of this type of program is that children are immersed in a second language when they can learn it naturally. Students in these programs develop a near native fluency that, when nurtured, can allow bilingualism to flourish.

High/Scope Multi-Age Elementary
Bishop Elementary has a multi-age learning environment utilizing the High/ Scope model of curriculum delivery. The High/Scope model of instruction focuses on self-directed learning and responsibility.

At Bishop, different aged students are combined into the same classroom which are divided into grade level houses; Lower (K-1), Middle (2-3), and Upper (4-5). Students have the opportunity to mentor younger students and be mentored by older students.

Michigan Institute of Aviation Technology (MIAT)
This program is designed to train students in all areas of aviation maintenance. Students will be certified in both jet engines and helicopters. Students also receive training on wind turbines and the hydraulics of amusement park rides. This program is certified by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).
1 Enrolling Grades K-12
- Young 5/Full-day Kindergarten
- Award-Winning Music, Choral, Drama, and Visual Arts
- Mobile Computing in Every Building
- Interactive WhiteBoards in Every Classroom
- High/Scope-Based Multi-Age Elementary
- Engineering is Elementary® STEM Program
- Innovative Elementary Spanish Immersion Program
- Project Lead the Way® Pathway To Engineering and Gateway To Technology
- Early College Alliance℠ @ EMU
- Washtenaw International High School

2 Applications Online
www.lincolnK12.org
Applications are accepted
8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday - Friday.

3 Questions?
- Call 484-7001
- Application Deadline: October 5, 2016
ADULT FITNESS

Water Aerobics
Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:15-7:15 pm (ends June 6th)
HS Pool $6 per visit

Zumba Toning Classes
Mondays, 7:40-8:20 pm (ends May 2)
Brick Cafeteria $8 per visit-register online

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Bricks 4 Kidz Lego Classes
http://www.bricks4kidz.com/390

MARTIAL ARTS

Adult, Family, and Youth Programs
Tuesdays and Thursdays at Bishop Elementary Gym
Youth (7 years and+), 5:00-6:00 pm
Youth and Family (6 years+) 6:00-7:00 pm
Adult 7:00-8:00 pm
$35 per month, $25 additional family member(s)
Try class for FREE on Thursdays at 6:00 pm

YOUTH ATHLETIC PROGRAMS

Lincoln Riptides Swim Club
Summer program starts in June! Ages 5 years to High School

YOUTH SWIM LESSONS
Summer Lessons Ages 4 to 10 years old start in June.
Check website for dates and times!

COMMUNITY POOL HOURS

High School Pool
Adult Lap/Swim
Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30-9:00 pm and Saturdays 3:00-4:00 pm
Family Swim
Saturdays 1:00-3:00 pm
$3.00 per person or purchase a 20 visit pass for $40
Closed Memorial Day Weekend! Saturday hours end June 11th
2016-2017 Athletic Registration
High School and Middle School Athletes

Monday-Friday
High School Athletic Office
8:30 am-Noon and 1:00-4:00 pm
Turn in completed MHSAA Physical and Consent Form

Need a Physical?
University of Michigan Health System RAHS clinic will be available to make your physical appointments all summer!
MS: 734-714-9509
HS: 734-714-9600.

Annual Physical Night
Wednesday, August 3rd
5:30-7:30 pm
Lincoln HS Main Gym
Middle School and High School Athletes
$25

Fall Season begin the week of August 8th

Visit www.SplitterNation.org for camps and coaching contacts!

Athletic Registration
There are two steps that must be completed before participating in ANY try-out or practice at LHS:

1. Get a completed physical from a medical doctor, dated after April 15th of 2016
2. Complete and submit to the Athletic Office the “MHSAA Physical Examination Clearance Form Information and Consent Form” Available at the Athletic Office or visit www.splitternation.org and click on Railsplitter HQ tab

High School
Athletic Participation Fee
$140
($70 for students receiving free or reduced lunch)

Scan to Pay Fee online

Athletic Office 734-484-7013
Community Education Office 734-484-7007
LINCOLN GOLDEN AGES SENIORS INVITE YOU TO A

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May 26 - 27
7:30 am – 5:00 pm

Senior Citizen Center
at Brick Elementary
8970 Whittaker Road
Ypsilanti, MI
734-483-8366

We will feature baskets again with tickets available for sale. We will also have baked goods, crafts, and white elephants items. Of course there will be seasonal plants and flowers ready just in time for planting. Please assist the senior citizens with your support to continue the function and growth of the center. Our thanks in advance!

LINCOLN GOLDEN AGES SENIOR CENTER

Are you 55 years old or older and are looking for something NEW? Then the Lincoln Golden Ages Seniors are looking for YOU! We are a group of area seniors who enjoy being social and LOVE to have fun! Our Center offers a variety of educational, social, and physical activities such as yoga, fitness, cards, bingo, community resource speakers, computer classes, quilting and craft classes, monthly trips, and intergenerational activities with our Lincoln students. We are also involved in community outreach projects. The Center is open Tuesday through Friday. Membership dues are $15.00 per year. A hot lunch is also provided four days a week for a nominal fee. If you are ready for a change, stop by anytime to receive a copy of our newsletter and take some time to visit with us. If you call two days in advance to schedule lunch, your first lunch is our treat to you! Make us your “home away from home.” We are located in Brick Elementary, west entrance. You may also contact us at (734) 483-8366 or (734) 484-7000 ext. 7557.

Our members are encouraged to participate in all activities at the Center.
**2015-2016 MASTER CALENDAR**

**May**
- 24: Senior Final Exams; Students K-12 report full day
- 25: Senior Final Exams; Last Day for Seniors; Students K-12 report full day
- 26: Students Released Early; Professional Development PM; Secondary dismissal 12:28 pm; Elementary dismissal 1:35 pm (Childs 1:20 pm)
- 27 - 30: No School - Memorial Day Recess
- 31: School Resumes

**June**
- 14: HS/MS Final Exams; Students 6-11 report AM only; Students K-5 report full day
- 15: HS/MS Final Exams; Students 6-11 report AM only; Students K-5 report full day
- 16: HS/MS Final Exams; Students K-11 report AM only; Teacher Work Day PM; Last day for students and teachers

Be sure to check individual school calendars, available on websites and sent home with students, for details regarding events at individual schools.

**School Hours 2015 - 2016**

**Elementary - Childs**
- 8:35 am to 3:36 pm
- 8:35 am to 11:36 am AM only
- 8:35 am to 1:20 pm early release

**Elementary- Bishop/Brick**
- 8:50 am to 3:51 pm
- 8:50 am to 11:51 am AM only
- 8:50 am to 1:35 pm early release

**Middle School/High School**
- 7:35 am to 2:40 pm
- 7:35 am to 10:41 am AM only
- 7:35 am to 12:28 pm early release

**COMMUNICATING WITH THE LINCOLN COMMUNITY**

For your convenience, Lincoln posts school and sport schedules, school board agendas/meeting minutes, dates for important events, and much more in a variety of formats.

- www.lincolnK12.org
- The Communicator Newsletter
- Automated calling system
- Facebook: Lincoln Consolidated Schools
- Twitter - @GoSplitters

If you have any suggestions, comments, or questions, feel free to contact Vicki Coury at 734-484-7095 or couryv@lincolnK12.org.

**ORLO H. WRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP**

The annual report of the Orlo H. Wright Scholarship is available for inspection at the address indicated below during the regular school hours by any citizen who so requests.

Lincoln Consolidated Schools
7425 Willis Road
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
Scholarship Trustee: Rebekah Ward

**LINCOLN YOUTH FOOTBALL & CHEER CLUB**

Lincoln Youth Football and Cheer club is now registering for the 2016 fall season. Please join us as we embark on another exciting season. Highlights from our 2015 season include the Freshman Football team played in the division playoff game, Freshman and JV Cheer placed fourth in the cheer competition, and Varsity Cheer placed third overall.

Our season starts in August with our first game September 10th. We play/cheer at eight games not including any championship games. Please take a look at our website for more information LYFCC.org or call Jennifer Gorman 734-658-6614 / Jeff Gorman 734-678-9536. Go Lincoln!
ELECTION DAY IS MAY 3

Have questions about the Washtenaw ISD special education millage?

**KEY FACTS**

- A 1.5 mill increase will be on the May 3, 2016 ballot. This increase would cover most of the unreimbursed costs of providing special education services to students in Washtenaw County public schools.
- Washtenaw County school districts spend approximately $121 million annually to provide mandated special education services.
- Approximately $24 million is diverted from districts’ general operating budgets to cover unreimbursed costs.
- If approved, the millage increase would generate just over $22 million in revenue for special education services.
- Every student benefits from the millage when general fund dollars are available to fund programs for all students.
- 1-in-7 — approximately 6,500 — students receive special education services.