

The Valley View

**LICKING VALLEY
LOCAL SCHOOLS**

David Hile, Superintendent

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2014 OSBA Central Region Exemplary School District Employee of the Year!



Please join Superintendent, David Hile, the Licking Valley Board of Education, and the State of Ohio in congratulating Jo Lynn Torbert for being honored Wednesday evening September 24th as a 2014 OSBA Central Region Exemplary School District Employee of the Year! Jo Lynn, in her 33rd year as LV Treasurer, was nominated and won the award for her tireless dedication to and passion for the LV Schools, and because she is a respected mentor to other treasurers around the state.

Congratulations, Jo!

Anne Carmer, Licking Valley's "2014 Dow Excellence in Education Award Winner

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For the last 27 years, the Dow Chemical Co. has partnered with the Licking County Educational Service Center to honor teachers from every county school district. Many of the teachers honored focus on science, technology, engineering and math, said Andy Maynard, an operations leader at Dow's Licking River Film Center.

"We feel very passionately that in order to solve the issues of today and tomorrow, we need to encourage students to grow and learn with the help of great teachers like these," he said.

Maynard helped present each teacher honored with an apple trophy and a \$250 check to use for whatever they wanted.

He told the award winners his wife and both his parents are teachers so he understands how much hard work goes into it.

Congratulations, Anne!



Anne Carmer, fifth grade math and science teacher with husband Todd Carmer and son Brice



Basket Raffle

Sponsored by the LV Junior Class

Raffle tickets:
\$1.00 each
6 for \$5.00



Fall Fun Basket

Pink Ribbon Basket

**** Tickets are on sale now till October 10th. Winner will be announced at the October 10th Homecoming football game.**

PSAT

The PSAT (practice SAT) will be offered at Licking Valley on the morning of Wednesday, October 15. All sophomores will be taking the test. It is optional for junior students. Juniors may want to register to get a feel for what the SAT is like if they are considering taking the SAT. Junior students are also included in the National Merit Scholarship program. Sophomores are not included in the NM Scholarship contest.

Junior students can register in the counseling office beginning tomorrow by bringing \$14 to Shelly. Spots are limited. LVHS has five fee waivers for juniors who receive free or reduced lunch. If you receive free or reduced lunch and want to take the PSAT for free, see Mrs. Garver.

**Notes from the
Licking Valley
High School
Guidance Office**

Counseling Office Calendar/College Rep Visits

Please bookmark the counseling office website! <http://bit.ly/9A6>

We regularly update the website with resources and information for students and parents. One important feature is the calendar on the main page. Check our calendar regularly to see what is happening at the high school. Juniors are invited to attend the visits with college representatives that are posted on our website. If you see a posted visit you want to attend, stop down to the counseling office about a week ahead of time to sign up with Shelly. She will give you a permission slip to have signed by your classroom teacher. Just have it signed and turn it back in before the day of the visit. (Keep in mind, while our teachers are very supportive and encouraging of students going to college visits, there may be certain times they don't want you to miss class. It is their right to tell you no.)

ACT Registration

Students who are planning to attend college are encouraged to take the ACT for the first time as a junior. Licking Valley offers the test both in October and April. If you are interested in taking the October test, the deadline to register is this Friday, September 19 at midnight. Students can register at www.actstudent.org. We strongly recommend you take the writing section of the test the first time you take the ACT. Students who receive free or reduced lunch qualify for two fee waivers for the ACT (and two for the SAT) in their lifetime. Those students can pick up their fee waivers in the counseling office.

Counselors On Twitter

Follow the high school guidance counselors on twitter at [@LVHSCounselors](https://twitter.com/LVHSCounselors) for important updates!

Students, please stop in to see your counselors, Mrs. Garver and Mrs. Lichtenauer if you have any questions.



Let us help you get
your child...

READY!



Classes for LV Parents
with Infants
(born after 7/31/13)
Toddlers
& Preschoolers

Licking Valley Parents/Caregivers Register for Classes NOW!

By attending class you will receive:

- * **TRAINING** on how children learn and grow!
- * **FREE BOOKS** to help with learning!
- * **FREE "TOOLS"/ TOYS** to make learning fun!
- * **FREE CHILDCARE** for children 12 months or older while you attend classes

(Note: Parents/Caregivers in the 0-1 class may bring their infant to class)



FALL CLASS DATE:

Saturday
October 11, 2014

Babies and toddlers are born learning.
Getting ready for school starts at birth!

Classes will be held at:
LV Primary Elementary School,
1510 Licking Valley Rd. NE, Newark

Class Time Schedule:

- 9:30-10:00 - Orientation for first time parents
(Materials will be distributed)
- 10:00 - 11:30 READY! Classes for all parents



Register for Classes by Calling: 763-3525

If you have any questions, email us at:
ready4k@lickingvalley.k12.oh.us

Healthy Hunger-Free Kids Act

hsparling@newarkadvocate.com

There seems to be a consensus among students at Licking Valley High School: The burritos are pretty tasty; the succotash, not so much; and they want more french fries.

Across the country, students in kindergarten through 12th grade are being served healthier lunches as a result of the Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act. The bill — passed in 2010 but still being updated — puts stricter limits on sodium, calories and fat. Now, sandwiches go on whole-grain rich bread rather than white bread; milk is 1 percent or fat-free; and menu planners have fruit/vegetable quotas.

In **Licking Valley** lunchrooms, the new rules meant the end of a la carte. No more lunches consisting solely of french fries and Ho-Hos. No more Choco Tacos. It was a tough sell at first, but students adapted, and ultimately, the school is probably better off, said Jan Jennings, cafeteria supervisor.

There are some fruits and vegetables going in the trash now, but overall, students are eating healthier, and most don't seem to mind — or even notice — the new, healthier guidelines, Jennings said.

"Back when we were first starting the changes, it was like, 'What do you mean we can only have three packets of ketchup? What do you mean?' " she said. "Now, it's just the norm. ... We are here to serve meals. We were honestly doing the kids an injustice by allowing them to buy just an ice cream sandwich."

Let's Move!

The Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act is part of first lady Michelle Obama's Let's Move! initiative, which targets childhood obesity. The guidelines are precise — vegetables, for example, are broken down into five subgroups: dark green, red and orange, beans and peas, starchy and "other." The rules seem to shift often, and sometimes, it's difficult to keep up with the changes, Jennings said.

"How many red vegetables can you come up with?" she asked. "And red vegetables that they're going to eat?"

Some schools have gone as far as to drop out of the federal free and reduced-price lunch program as a result of the changes, saying students won't eat the healthier fare and it's all going in the trash. Those districts — typically wealthier schools that can afford to lose the federal funding — are left either absorbing the cut themselves or passing it on to students through higher lunch prices.

Fort Thomas Independent Schools in Kentucky dropped the program this year, with superintendent Gene Kirchner saying kids looked at the lunches and said, "I'm not going to eat that." Fort Thomas will absorb the cost itself, roughly \$260,000 a year, offering lunches at the same price to students, Kirchner said.

Township High School District 214, the second-largest school district in Illinois, also dropped out this year, forfeiting nearly \$1 million in federal funding, according to CBS reports.

It's difficult to quantify the number of districts that have left the program, but it appears to be a small — albeit growing — number: only about 0.15 percent of schools nationwide, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In **Licking County**, it doesn't appear dropping the program is a possibility. At Newark City Schools, for example, 62 percent of students are classified as economically disadvantaged, according to Ohio Department of Education data. Among Licking County's 10 public school districts, 34.8 percent of students are economically disadvantaged, ranging from Newark at the high end to Granville Exempted Village Schools, where just 4.3 percent are economically disadvantaged, data show.

Asked if they could consider dropping out of the lunch program, officials at Valley, Newark and Heath City Schools all said no. They simply couldn't afford it.

Hitting the pocketbook

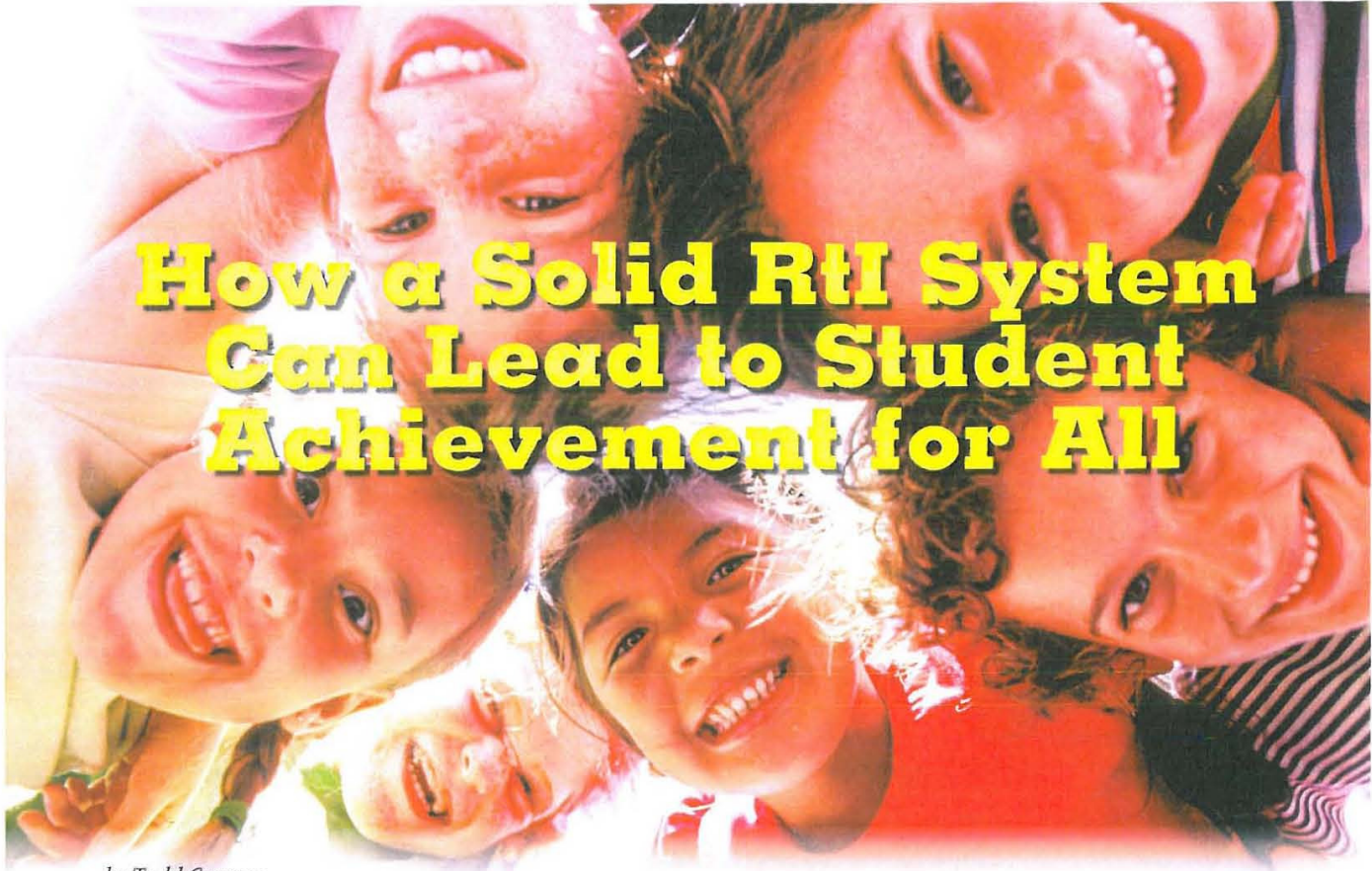
The catch is that while local schools can't afford to drop the program, it's still costing them more to stay in. Fresh fruit, vegetables and whole-grain bread cost more than what schools were serving in the past, and food prices seem to only be rising, said Lindy Banks, Heath City Schools food service director. Banks' produce bill used to be about \$400 or \$500 a month, she said; now, it's closer to \$800.

Banks said she also has noticed slightly more waste now that students have to take fruits and vegetables. She tries to cut down on that by offering more choices and traveling lunchroom to lunchroom, sitting down with students and asking them what they want to eat. Then, within the guidelines, she does her best to feed them what they want.

"Let them buy into the planning of it. They feel included, and it makes a world of difference," she said. "I believe that they're adapting better to it than they were at first. ... We eased into these guidelines before they were actually set in stone."

Ultimately, Banks and Jennings said the lunchroom is better off under the new guidelines. A little less lucrative? Perhaps. A few more apples in the trash? Yes. But a lot healthier for students.

Congress passed the Hunger-Free Kids Act in 2010 with bipartisan support to help ensure every American child had access to the nutrition they need to grow into healthy adults. One goal of the law was to help reduce America's childhood obesity epidemic and reduce health risks for America's children by helping schools across the country produce balanced meals so children had access to healthy foods during the school day. USDA based the new school meal standards on independent, expert recommendations from the Institute of Medicine to ensure kids are being fed healthy food while they are at school.



How a Solid RtI System Can Lead to Student Achievement for All

by Todd Carmer



One of our biggest challenges as a K–2 primary building has been to create an effective RtI program that would integrate our assessments, curriculum, and interventions in a way that would allow no students to fall through the proverbial crack. Through building our RtI system, we were able to strengthen our Intervention Assistance Team (IAT) process while improving communication with teachers and supporting our district's vision of "Every adult helping every child learn and grow every day."

The first and most important thing we did was to align our grading periods to our assessment cycle. We went to a three-grading-period (trimester) schedule, allowing us to assess three times a year. This allowed us to have data when we needed it. We use the NWEA MAP assessments in reading and math and also the DRA-2 reading assessment. We also aligned our grade cards to the Common Core State Standards, giving us several pieces of data to make informed decisions about student progress. We then created what we call RtI "check-in" meetings, which are scheduled after each assessment cycle. The school psychologist, the guidance counselor, and I meet with teachers during their planning time to go over each student's data and pinpoint students who may potentially be brought up for IAT in the future. Our assessments allow us to measure how far behind a particular student may be, which then determines the amount of time allotted for interventions. Next, we discuss specific interventions the teachers can begin and how to best progress monitor their

progress and keep accurate data. Our first assessment cycle is completed at the end of September, so we are able to identify potential struggling students very early in the school year. One of the challenges we've had in the past is finding appropriate interventions for our process. We found that simply giving teachers regular opportunities to have instructional conversations allowed us to quickly build up a collection of interventions that are shared across grade levels and subject areas. My teachers have become much more comfortable with the process and now often come to IAT meetings with interventions already well under way, helping our meetings to be much more efficient and productive.

Building an effective RtI system has taken us three years and a lot of trial and error. Everything in our system is done in "threes." We have three grading periods, three assessment cycles, and three sets of check-in meetings. This structure allows us to have conversations about every student, regardless of when they come to our school. Teachers now know that these conversations are a regular part of each school year, which creates accountability for them to know the strengths and weaknesses of every one of their students. We have seen the benefits of our system through a reduced number of students evaluated and qualified for special education and higher student achievement among all students. RtI used to be something the teachers dreaded to hear, but now it has truly become one of the most important things we do.

Todd Carmer has been in education for more than twenty years—eleven as a middle school teacher and nine as a building principal. He is currently the principal at Licking Valley Primary School in Newark. You may reach him by e-mail at carmert@lickingvalley.k12.ob.us.

Licking Valley Local School District Aerial Photos

All Proceeds will go to Licking Valley Elementary
(Photographer: Patty Ellick & Pilot: John Graham)

Prices for full color photographs (prepaid):

8 x 10 Photo = \$ 10.00
16 x 20 Photo = \$ 20.00
11 x 20 Photo collage = \$ 20.00

* Photos will be in a plastic cover & can be delivered to your child's homeroom.
* If you prefer, photos can be held at the LV Intermediate School office for pick up between 8:00 AM – 4:00 PM.

CASH or CHECKS Payable to: Licking Valley Elementary Festival

Quantity	Photo #	Description	Size	Price	Total Price

Name _____

Phone Number _____

Child's Name _____

School _____ Homeroom/Teacher _____

- ☐ I would like the photos sent home with my child.
- ☐ I would like you to call when my photos are ready and I will pick them up at the LV Intermediate School office.

CASH or CHECKS Payable to: Licking Valley Elementary Festival

Please send order with payment to Patty Ellick @ LVES. Contact Patty (ellickp@laca.org) with questions. – Deadline September 30, 2014

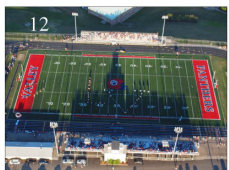


Prices for full color photographs (prepaid):

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(combo of # 11, # 02 & # 06 – See Sample)





From the Elementary

Tuesday, October 14 Market Day Pick Up 5:30-6:30
 Wednesday, October 15 Fire Prevention
 Wednesday, October 22 Primary Student Pictures

Tuesday, October 21 Third Grade Program (7:00) LVES
 Monday, December 15 Mrs. Bock's 1st & 2nd Grade
 Christmas Program (7:00) LVHS
 Tuesday, December 16 4th Grade Christmas Program (7:00) LVES
 Thursday, December 18 Mr. Nethers' 1st & 2nd Grade
 Christmas Program (7:00) LVHS
 Tuesday, April 28, 2015 Kindergarten Program (6:30) LVHS
 Thursday, May 28, 2015 5th Grade Recognition (7:00) LVHS

ELEMENTARY BOOK FAIR

INTERMEDIATE: NOV. 3RD – 6TH

PRIMARY: NOV 11-14TH

**Hours are during the school day
 and Parent/Teacher Conferences**



From the Middle School

The staff here at the middle school is extremely excited for the great learning opportunities and instant communication available with the implementation of 1:1 computing. We have all been working very hard to ensure the greatest positive results for all stakeholders. Please be sure to sign-up for the remind 101 that many teachers have as this is a very valuable tool to communicate information. Also, please check the teachers web pages for all relevant information that will help ensure the success of your son/daughter, be sure to check Edline regularly for student progress and lastly, please check the middle school web-page as Mr. Beery posts all school announcements daily.



From the High School

Wednesday, October 8 Renaissance Homecoming Community Bonfire
 7:00 - 9:00 PM at Baseball gravel lot
 Friday, October 10 Homecoming Football game vs Watkins
 Saturday, October 11 Homecoming Dance "Alice in Wonderland"
 Monday, October 27 - Friday, October 31 OGT Week
 Friday, October 24 Parent Night Football game vs Lakewood
 Wednesday, November 5 HS P/T Conferences 3:00-7:00 PM

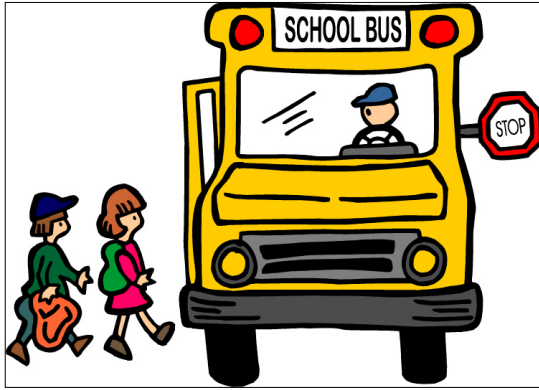


DISTRICT-WIDE

Friday, October 17 NO SCHOOL
Friday, November 7 NO SCHOOL - Monday, November 10 NO SCHOOL

NATIONAL SCHOOL BUS SAFETY WEEK OCTOBER 20-24

"Be Smart-Be Seen, J Wait Jn A Safe Place"



The following Leader Alert email message went to all parents on September 5, 2014:

Just a friendly reminder for all Licking Valley parents....Bus passes for students to ride different buses than those they are scheduled to ride are for **emergency situations ONLY**. A student wanting to spend the night at a friend's house is not such a situation. Many of our buses are already at capacity, and adding extra students puts them in a great deal of danger, and is against the law. ALL requests for passes MUST be directed to Mickie Archer, Director Of Transportation. She may be reached in her office at 763-3775, at the garage at 763-3743, or by email at archerm@lickingvalley.k12.oh.us. Please make all requests as much in advance as possible so that we can determine whether the request can be approved. Thank you for your cooperation.

BUS DRIVERS NEEDED

The Licking Valley Local School District is looking to fill this seat with sub bus drivers.

All applicants need to fill out an on-line Ohio Reap application at: www.ohreap.net

Please contact Mickie Archer, Transportation Supervisor at 740-763-3525 for more information.

Eighth Grade Trip

Gettysburg:

The first deposit date is Nov. 14, 2014. Please make checks payable to LVMS. All information regarding the trip can be found on Mr. Hageman's web page at: hagemanhistory.weebly.com We encourage parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles to go as chaperon's. If you are planning to go as a chaperon please make an appointment with the district office for fingerprinting. Parents, please review with your son/daughter the academic/disciplinary agreement to ensure that all students are maintaining acceptable academic progress and school wide behavior. If you have any questions please contact Mr. Hageman at the middle school: 763-3396 or hagemanm@lickingvalley.k12.oh.us



VETERANS DAY BREAKFAST

Tuesday, November 11
8:00 AM

Call 763-3525 for reservations or e-mail: phelpst@lickingvalley.k12.oh.us

Bob McGaughy, former LV teacher will be the speaker. His presentation will be on the Doolittle Raid on Tokyo, the first strike against mainland Japan after Pearl Harbor.





Photo: Bill Cost, Jr. Photography

LICKING VALLEY BAND FEST
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2014
OMEA Marching Band Competition
First Band - 5:00 PM
Licking Valley High School
Randy Baughman Stadium

Check out the Licking Valley Music web page for more news about our music programs and events.

<http://www.teacherpage.com/lvmusic>

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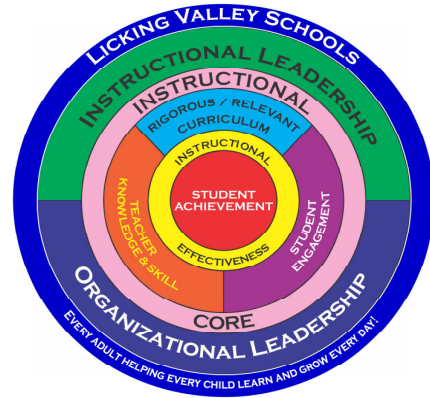
The Licking Valley Marching Band has seen a nice jump in the number of students marching this year. Eighty-eight students signed up to march in 2014, a significant increase from the 73 students who marched last year.

It's a welcome growth, said Sean Bradley, the band's director.

"The growth over the last four years has really allowed us to have a much bigger musical and visual impact," Bradley said.

From Bradley's perspective, the band is on its way to having a spectacular season. Not only is the band sounding great, but the students are working hard and having fun, he said.

"The music is very challenging and not originally songs that the students were familiar with, so the show allowed a lot of room for music education," Bradley said. "They have been given a huge challenge with the show design and music book this year but they are all stepping up and working toward becoming superior."



This Year's Show

- **Theme:** "Salvation"
- **Songs include:** Original music by Scott Hickey, the "Dias Irae" from Verdi's "Requiem," "Salvation is Created" by Pavel Tchesnokov, and the finale from Igor Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite."

This year's Competitions

- **Sept. 20:** Bands of America Regional, Gateway High School, Monroeville, Pennsylvania
- **Sept. 27:** Licking Valley Band Fest
- **Oct. 4:** Bands of America Regional, University of Toledo
- **Oct. 18:** River View Marching Band Festival
- **Oct. 18:** Meadowbrook High School Marching Band Festival

Director

- Sean Bradley has directed the band for four years. He received a Bachelor of Music in Music Education and Performance from Capital University, a Master of Music in Instrumental Conducting from Eastern Kentucky University and a Doctor of Educational Leadership from University of Phoenix. Last year, he was awarded the Coughlin Automotive "You Make a Difference Award" for Licking Valley School District.

Fun Fact

- Bradley thinks the band is on its way to making this marching show the best it has ever performed.

WINNER, WINNER...

THE ULTIMATE FOOTBALL EXPERIENCE

could be yours

ON THE SIDELINE COUCH!



The drawing will be for LVHS students only.

Pick two friends to sit on couch with you! Snacks and Noisemakers included.

Two Separate Drawings for

Friday, October 10th (Homecoming Game)

Friday, October 24th (Rival Lakewood)



BUY YOUR  AT LUNCH

\$1= 1 chance \$5= 6 chances

Sponsored by



LV ELEMENTARY LIBRARY CHALLENGE

The Elementary Library challenged every Intermediate student to read last summer.

This month all the minutes were added up and a Pizza Party was held for all the participants. A Kindle Fire was given to the student who read the most minutes. The winner was Justin Higgins with 18,660 minutes.

Each grade level also had a winner that received gift certificates.

Nathaniel Higgins with 9,136 minutes, Owen Dorogi with 2,606 minutes, and Brody Bishop with 2,055 minutes



BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

The Licking Valley Intermediate students gathered at the flag pole on Friday, September 12 for the Bicentennial celebration of the words of the Star Spangled Banner, written by Francis Scott Key. Key wrote the poem about the flag at Ft. McHenry on September 14, 1814 after one of the fiercest battles in the War of 1812, the battle which helped to turn around the outcome of the war.

Students learned about the Bicentennial in Music class as well as morning announcements given by students. At the flagpole, students not only sang the National Anthem (which is one verse of the Star Spangled Banner) but sang Happy Birthday to the words. It was a very patriotic moment for our students!



5th GRADE BAND



PARENT MEETING:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14TH 6:00 PM

BAND FITTINGS:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20TH 6:00 PM

(Students come to try out instruments and rent them)

LICKING VALLEY ELEMENTARY STAFF RECOGNIZED BY WALMART

The Licking Valley Elementary staff was surprised on September 12th by the local Walmart store with gift cards and other items for use in the classroom.



ELEMENTARY MUSIC

Congratulations LV's own Elementary students Rachel Lee (5th), Connor Fee (4th), & Evan Fee (4th) for being chosen to participate in the All-State Children's Chorus. These students sent in an audition recording and competed with Fourth and Fifth grade students state-wide to be selected for 130 positions. All applicants had to sing 3 songs; America, Music Sweet Music, and America, the Beautiful--

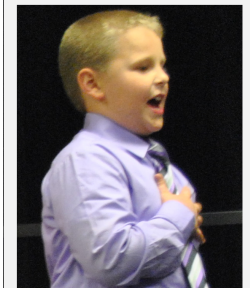
RACHEL



CONNOR



EVAN



The All-State Children's Chorus will be performing at Capital University on Saturday, October 18 at 5:30pm. All vocal enthusiasts (and LV Elementary lovers) are welcome to attend. The concert is free and open to the public.

One Big Change in Ohio Education

by Mark McDaniel, Director of Student Services

During the current school year, Ohio introduced its new set of state tests for students in grades 3-12. These tests will be administered in computer and paper formats. **The goal of the new tests is to measure the student progress towards Ohio's New Learning Standards.** Our hope is that the data we receive back from these tests will show how our students are doing on the new standards and that they are getting the knowledge and skills they need for future success. I have also included a **Fact Sheet** that gives you a little more information about these new tests.

You can find out more information at the Ohio Department of Education website for parents at www.education.ohio.gov/Parents

WHAT'S CHANGING IN OHIO EDUCATION

Ohio's Elementary and High School State Tests

This school year Ohio launches a new generation of computer-based state tests in English language arts, mathematics, science and social studies.

What are they?

State tests measure student progress toward Ohio's New Learning Standards. The results show whether students have the knowledge and skills necessary to move successfully to their next steps in education or a career.

State tests are the Ohio Achievement Assessment for third-grade reading and the Ohio Graduation Tests for students who entered ninth grade before July 1, 2014. The state tests also include new tests for grades 3-8 and new high school exams, which are required for first-time for the class of 2018—students starting grade 9 after July 1, 2014.

Each new state test has two parts. The first is called performance-based and the second is called end-of-year. The student's scores on the two are combined to create a final score for each subject.

Students must provide an answer and explain how and why they chose it on the performance-based test. The end-of-year test requires students to select responses.

Districts have the option only in the 2014-2015 school year to give the tests on computers, in paper format or a combination of both by content level or grade level.

The Ohio Achievement Assessment will continue this year only for third-grade reading. The Ohio Graduation Tests will continue as one requirement for earning a high school diploma for the classes of 2015 through 2017.

Which grades and subjects?

Grade 3	Reading – Ohio Achievement Assessment in paper format
Grades 3-8	English language arts, mathematics, social studies (grades 4 and 6) and science (grades 5 and 8) – new state tests in computer and paper formats
High School	Class of 2015, 2016 and 2017 – Ohio Graduation Tests in paper format Class of 2018 – new state tests in computer and paper formats in English language arts I and II, algebra 1, geometry (or integrated mathematics I and II), physical science, American history, American government

For more information visit:
education.ohio.gov
Search **Testing**

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of Education

Licking Valley Community Friends Day

Dear Parents, Grandparents, Community Friends and Local Businesses:

Licking Valley is an "EXCELLENT" School District

That Believes In

"Every Adult Helping Every Child Learn and Grow Every Day"

*The Licking Valley Local School District would like to invite you to attend the 29th Annual **Community Friends Day**. The date of this event is Tuesday, October 28th, 2014. The day will begin at the elementary schools and then proceed to the high school and middle school. The schedule for the day's events is included; and we look forward to seeing you.*

Agenda

- 9:30 to 10:40 Elementary school activities and visit to classrooms
Introduction/Comments by ~~~ Mr. Todd Carmer, Primary
 Elementary Principal
                                                                                                                         ~~~      Mr. A.J. Hoffman,  
                                                                                                                         Elementary Assistant Principal  
                                                                                                                         ~~~      Mrs. Sherry Crum, Intermediate  
 Elementary Principal
- 10:40 to 11:00 Travel to high school – transportation will be provided
 (Please leave your car at the elementary.)
- 11:00 to 12:45 Introduction/Comments by ~~~ Mr. Jeffrey Neiger, Assistant Middle School Principal
- Entertainment provided by our High School Band under the direction
 of Mr. Bradley and the High School Choir under the direction of Mrs. Myers.
 Lunch - prepared by the Primary Panther Parents
 Door Prizes - provided by generous local businesses
- 1:00 to 1:30 *Middle School activities and visit to classrooms*
- 1:35 *Buses depart for the elementary*

For more information, please call the Middle School Office at 763-3935.

Please detach and return to any school office by October 24th

*I/We will attend **Licking Valley Community Friends Day**.*

_____ *Number of People Attending for Lunch*

Signed: _____



Volunteer Tutors Needed

Licking Valley Intermediate School

What: We are seeking parent and community volunteers to tutor students in 3rd, 4th and 5th grade in Reading and Math

When: Tuesdays & Wednesdays from 3:30—4:00 in our library

We hope to begin by mid-October

How: Volunteers will be paired with students who have been identified by teachers as needing extra help in reading and math. Return the attached form if interested.

Every adult helping every child learn and grow

Licking Valley Intermediate
Tutor Volunteer Form
2014-15

Please complete and return the form below if you are interested in tutoring. You will be contacted with additional information when we are ready to get started with the program.

Name: _____

I am a: _____ LVIS parent _____ LVIS grandparent
_____ community member

Address: _____

Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

Day(s) available: _____ Tuesdays _____ Wednesdays

Please return this form to Licking Valley Intermediate School. If you have questions, please contact us at 763-2031 or crums@lickingvalley.k12.oh.us or satterfieldr@lickingvalley.k12.oh.us

ONE FOR THE TEAM



Show your team spirit by joining us for a fundraiser to support Licking Valley High School Girls Basketball Team. Just come into the Heath Chipotle on **Monday, October 6th**, from **4:00pm to 8:00pm**. Bring in this flyer, show it on your smartphone or tell the cashier you're supporting the cause to make sure that 50% of the proceeds will be donated to Licking Valley High School Girls Basketball Team.



Volley for the Cure

The 8th Annual Volley for the Cure event was held September 18th at LVHS. It was a great success with the event raising \$6,000 for the Susan G. Komen Foundation.



LVHS Sophomore Class



YOUR HELP Is So Important



Goal:
\$3,500.00

Sales To Date:
\$0.00



A Message From: Licking Valley High School

Thank you for supporting us and helping us reach our goal. We are excited to share that we choose this program because it offers over 1,500 products to choose from. Each product comes with a 100% Satisfaction Guarantee.

In addition to high-quality products you will love to give or keep for yourself, there are over 600 magazine selections-including digital editions of some of your favorite magazines. This makes it easy for you to promote reading at home.

We need your support!

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LVHS Sophomore Class

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Join the Licking Valley Ski Club!!

Enrollment forms will be available in the high school and middle school on October 6th for any student wishing to participate in Ski Club this year!

Who? Any 6-12th grader

When? Member of ski club will be taking a charter bus on:
January 9th, 23rd, 30th and February 6th and 20th.

Where? Snow Trails in Mansfield, OH

**ALL FORMS AND MONEY (excluding charter bus fee) ARE DUE ON
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10th 2014**

(Forms will be available in the high school and middle school beginning Oct. 5th!)

Ski Season Passes are open to the community!!

If you, your family and or friends are interested in a season pass to Snow Trails did you know that you are eligible to receive the Licking Valley group discount?!! You are not obligated to ride with us or complete the paper work. Simply visit the website below, enter the group code, and complete your purchase with a credit card by the November deadline. Passes will be available at the front desk on opening day. Visit the website today to check out the amazing season pass deals!!

Website: SnowTrails.com/ADP

Group Code & Name: S21-Licking Valley HS

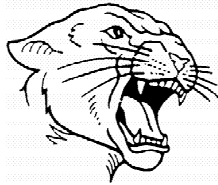
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Any student riding the charter bus must complete the packet and turn forms and money into Mrs. Myers (Dudgeon) in the high school or Mr. Hageman in the middle school by November 10, 2014.

Please contact Mrs. Leah Myers (740-258-0772) in the high school or Mr. Mike Hageman in the middle school if you have any questions.
Looking forward to seeing you on the slopes!!

LICKING VALLEY SPORTS REVIEW

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The varsity football team is off to a 3-1 start this season and are currently ranked 10th in the Division IV region 13 computer points. They are on a quest to repeat as the Licking County League big-school division champions and to make the OHSAA football playoffs. Senior quarterback Tyler Nethers and senior receiver Damon Hupp continue to lead the team on both sides of the ball and junior running back Bailey Hayden leads the team in rushing.

The varsity volleyball team is currently 9-7 overall and 6-7 in the Licking County League. Of their seven losses, six of those matches have gone the maximum of five games. The LCL is an extremely tough volleyball league and we are continuing to compete well against the best in the league. Seniors Mackenzie Hoyt, Sierra McConnell and Carly Skeese are having solid seasons for the Panthers.

The boys soccer team has made tremendous strides once again this season. Their record is currently 1-7-1 overall and 1-3-1 in the Licking County League. Seniors Tanner Smith, Justin Rhymer and Zack Sammons are continuing to move the team in a positive direction.

The girls soccer team is currently 4-6 overall and 2-2 in Licking County League play. The team is led by seniors Sean Rice and Kori Caughenbaugh as well as freshmen Ashley Schmoll.

The girls golf team recently finished 3rd in the Licking County League tournament. Senior Tori Johnson was voted player of the year in the league as well as being on the all-league first team. Junior Morgan Gossett earned second team all-league and senior Haley Smith earned honorable mention all-league. In OHSAA sectional play on September 22nd, the girls team placed first and qualified for next week's district tournament. Tori Johnson lead the team with an 83 and Morgan Gossett had an 89.

The boys golf team placed 7th at the Licking County League tournament. Freshmen Griffin Hayden continues to play well in his first year of varsity action.

The cross country teams continue their march toward the Licking County League meet on October 11th at Watkins HS as well as the OHSAA district tournament on October 18th. Leading the boys is junior Griffin Butler who has won several meets including the Newark Invitational in a school-record time of 15:59.4. The girls are lead by junior Rae-gan Donchess who is having a break out year placing in the top 10 in several events.

Open



House

The first annual Licking Valley High School open house was a rousing success!

The event, held Tuesday, September 16th, provided an opportunity for LVHS parents to meet their students' teachers. Teachers discussed their classes, curriculum, content standards and grading system with parents.

In addition, Mr. Weaver hosted three well-attended sessions that featured information about the high school's grading system, which is in the midst of a multi-year transition. Later, parents and community members attended an informational session regarding state and Common Core standards in the auditorium.

"Our parents and teachers made this event an unqualified success," Weaver said. "It was a great reminder of how much parents care about the future of their students, and their learning here at the high school."

High school staff, along with the LVHS cafeteria and athletic department, created or donated many of the door prizes for the event. More than 25 prizes were given away in a raffle at the end of the evening; parents had an opportunity to boost their number of entries by visiting as many of their child's teachers as possible.

The LVHS Renaissance leadership class showed up in support of the event, creating signs and displays ahead of time and welcoming visitors throughout the evening. LVHS counselors finished off the evening with their annual Senior College Planning Night in the media center.

Parent feedback indicates that many wanted to hear first-hand about details of the high school's standards-based grading system and the transition to a new online gradebook.

"There are few things that are a bigger deal to high school parents and students than grades and grading," Weaver said. "A transition this big really challenges all of us to communicate and explain, and it will be a process that goes on for months and years.

"One of the things we all share as a common experience is high school," he said. "And grading has been the same in high school for a long time."

The Newark Advocate covered the Common Core curriculum session, in which Mr. Weaver talked about the evolution of Ohio's content standards and associated testing. The high school will be in a state of flux this year, as Ohio legislators left the former system (the OGTs) in place, even as new tests (end-of-course exams in seven classes) begins for the class of 2018.

"We're going to be doing a lot of testing this year," Weaver said. "We'll deal with it the best we can. Our kids have always responded to raised expectations, so I know that if the system is fair, we'll succeed within it."

Anyone wishing to get information on the high school's grading system or content standards can call Mr. Weaver at 763-2512.