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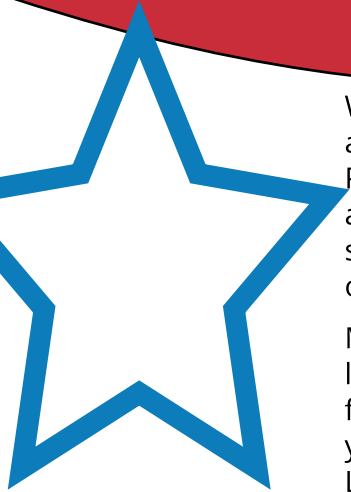
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The Mighty Mighty Patriots

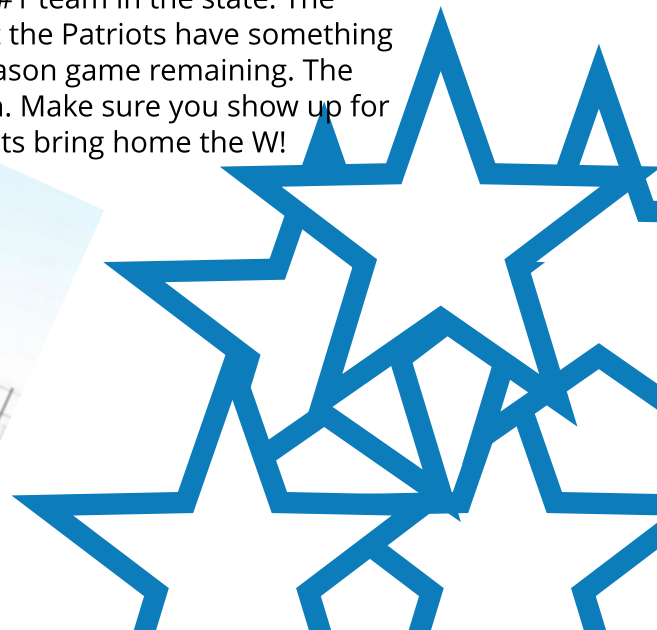


Welcome back, Patriots! This is going to be a great school year, we can already tell. It has been an exciting season for Patriot Football as well. The Patriots may have not been victorious in every game against, but they sure as heck put up a good fight. The Patriots have been very explosive this year, showing that they are not to be messed with, especially in their 40-14 win over cross-town rival Appleton West.

Mr. Krommenacker is in fifth year coaching the Patriots, and he teaches a leadership class. Leaders will create the culture at East and set standards for what is and is not allowed, according to Krommenacker. "Know that if you want to get results, you need leaders who execute certain standards." Leadership impacts not only tone and culture, but also performance. "There are no bad teams, only bad leaders."

Win or lose, the result of the games is not what matters; what matters is the experience. The dance team, cheerleaders, pep squad, chorus, and football team are brought to their peaks by the leaders who represent them, whether it be student or teacher, leaders here at East will create positive experiences that will last a lifetime.

Appleton East Football has had big plays against some of the toughest teams in Wisconsin, which just goes to show that being unprepared for the Patriots would not be wise. The Patriots are one of the only teams to score more than seven points against Kimberly, the #1 team in the state. The record may not reflect their achievements, but the Patriots have something cooking. The football team has one regular season game remaining. The final match-up is Friday, October 14 at Neenah. Make sure you show up for the final game, cheer loud, and help the Patriots bring home the W!



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FLEX-Change Program

Dreams come true. They really do. I have evidence. One of my biggest dreams already came true and the FLEX program made it real. I'm an exchange student from the Republic of Georgia. I'm here to share my story and tell you more about Future Leaders Exchange Program.

FLEX program is a highly competitive program funded by U.S. Department of State. It operates in Georgia, Armenia, Azerbaijan, the Czech Republic, Estonia, Greece, Hungary, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Latvia, Lithuania, Moldova, Mongolia, Montenegro, Poland, Romania, Serbia, Slovakia, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Ukraine, and Uzbekistan. Students complete in multiple rounds of testing to earn a scholarship, which provides them one academic year in the United States with a volunteer host family. It's about learning American society and values, living the American lifestyle, and exchanging cultures.

I've got a marvelous news for you! Until 2022, FLEX program only sent high school students in the USA, but now, American students can also go to Georgia, Kazakhstan and Poland. Discovering new culture and experiencing new things changes you. Take part in this program. Don't miss a chance to improve your skills and make your life more interesting. Go out of your comfort zone, grow, and learn. This is one of the best opportunities for a highschooler.

Personally, for me, this was the biggest turning point of my life. I remember being scared of starting a completely different life, away from home and doing everything on my own. However, we are more than our fears! I'm glad I didn't let it leave me behind this wonderful experience. I would like to give credit to my amazing host family and my coordinator who are always there to help. Do what your heart desires and follow your dreams! Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to get to know the world and yourself better.

If you are interested in hosting or taking part in this program: <https://www.discoverflex.org/>

-Elene Giorgadze

AE Voices

AE Voices is Appleton East's freshman through senior contemporary a capella group. AE Voices makes music only using one instrument: their voices! AE Voices meets once or twice a week, with rehearsals held by the captains.

Mr. VanSickle, AE Voices Advisor:

"I absolutely love seeing students bond through the creation and performance of music. A cappella requires incredible independence, as there are very few people singing, and you have to build confidence and trust between all members of the ensemble. This only happens through shared experience and feeling the 'buzz' of singing and performing together. Many people are drawn to contemporary a cappella music because they love the style, and they love to 'jam' or harmonize to music they listen to. If this is something that makes you happy, this ensemble could be for you! AEVoices is open to all students at East. We recommend being part of a curricular ensemble (band, choir, or orchestra) because these are the classes that teach you how to read music and work as an independent musician. However, anyone can audition."

Makenna Carver, AE Voices Captain:

"I would absolutely recommend this club to anyone who likes to sing out, make music, and find a community of people who like to do the same things. I met some of my closest friends through AE Voices and I definitely think people should audition! My personal role in this group is taking part as one of the captains! I, as well as three others, find and teach arrangements of different songs, and take responsibility for everyone in our group! We are a student-led group so the captains work really hard to prepare for our concerts. I did participate in acapella during my underclassmen, and I think that this will definitely resonate with me after I graduate. I have a lot of good memories from my time at AE Voices"

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Leadership, Business, and Volunteering with **DECA**

One of Appleton East's best known clubs is DECA. Whether it be from succeeding in competitive events, trips across the country, and volunteering, advisor Mrs. Fude has put together something special. So, who should join this club? According to Mrs. Fude, everybody.

DECA has a wide variety of options to choose from when participating. In past years the group has held a volunteer event to rake leaves for the community and held ice cream socials at local businesses. On the less casual side of things, DECA also participates in multiple competitions, which range from hospitality and tourism, business management, marketing, and more.

It does not just stop at volunteering and competitions; DECA has many exciting trips planned for this year. The Appleton East chapter plans on going to see the Bucks and Brewers in Milwaukee and seeing a UW-Madison hockey game. Outside of Wisconsin, DECA will be hosting an international career development conference in Orlando Florida.

Mrs. Fude values leadership and believes many qualities go into it. Joining the club grants the opportunity to set up events from start to finish, a more unique experience compared to simply volunteering. Creating events will build skills important for the future, like working with policy makers and the community. The actual organization of DECA claims that over 92% of their members were empowered through them to be a strong leader, and 97% learned how to better communicate thoughts and ideas.

DECA is not just a club for students that are fond of business, it is also for those who want to prepare for the real world, go on fun trips, volunteer, and most importantly meet amazing people who will strive to make exceptional achievements. Mrs. Fude can be found in room 2207, and Appleton East's DECA chapter has a social media presence on Instagram, Twitter, and Facebook @AEastDECA.

Chess Club

Chess Club is looking for chess enthusiasts and novices alike to join. Chess Club runs fun meetings during Flex to play games and pick up new skills through lessons. Chess sets are provided, and the club welcomes new members to learn the basics. Any questions can be directed to advisor Mr. Palma or club president Sameer Chawla. Keep an eye on Mr. Palma's Flex for the first meeting!



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HOSA

Attention East students! Interested in health-related careers? Join HOSA (Health Occupations for Students of America) to better your understanding of possible health/science occupations. HOSA's president Morgan Aldana, said she is excited about this year's group of students. She looks forward to the fun activities and community HOSA will build. There will be opportunities for various volunteer events throughout the school year (tie-blankets, helping out homeless shelters, visiting nursing homes, and more!). Also, the anticipated HOSA State Competition will be taking place further in the school year. You will have the chance to compete and work on health-related projects, presentations, tests, and skills. This year, HOSA will have various meetings during flex each month. If you missed the first HOSA meeting, do not fret! Our next meeting on October 7 will be open to any students interested in joining! If you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact our awesome president, Morgan Aldana (ald522034@stu.aasd.k12.wi.us), or our teacher advisor, Mrs Herrick (HERRICKAMY@aasd.k12.wi.us).

International Club

The International Club at East focuses on learning about world cultures. Every meeting, students focus on a new culture and participate in an activity relating to it. Gretchen Christiansen is a student leader and member of the club.

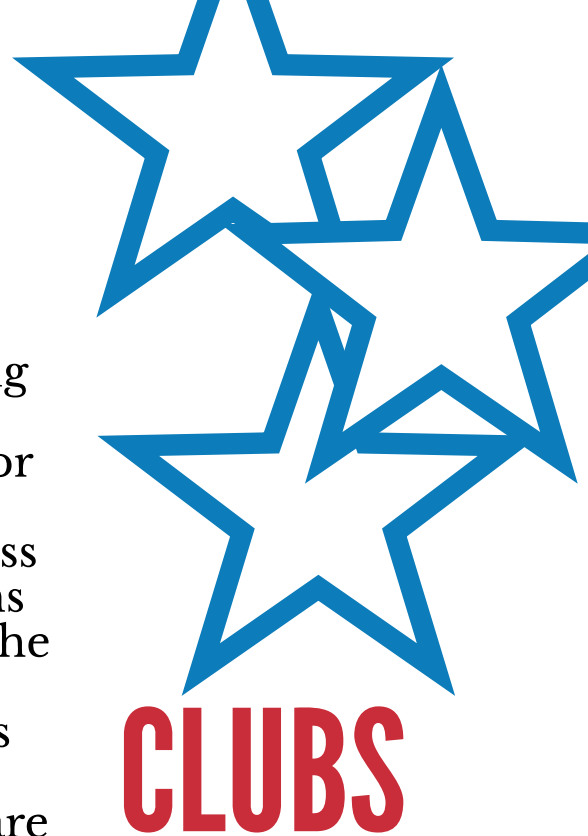
"I think International Club helps students get a better understanding of different cultures around the world, and including here at East," Christiansen explained. "Anyone who thinks they want to join, should. This club is really fun, and makes learning fun. We play games, learn about different places and people, and some people come from the Tech who are from different places around the world. We get to try different foods from different countries, I would say if you're thinking about joining International Club, you totally should."

International Club is open to any interested students. If you're interested in learning more about different cultures and having fun doing so, reach out to the club advisor, Ms. Rivera.

Have you seen those people with twirly flags, maybe in a parade? That is the COLOR GUARD. The color guard accompanies the marching band with choreographed flag moves as the band plays. Some color guard members are in band, but this is by no means a requirement. If doing color guard sounds interesting to you or you would like more information for yourself or someone else, talk to Austin Demerath (via school e-mail) or Mrs. LaFleur (the band teacher). No experience necessary!

National Honor Society

Are you a junior or senior looking for something to brag about while also helping your community and boosting your transcript? Look no further National Honor Society (NHS) is a prestigious volunteer organization that helps communities across the country. Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Adams runs our chapter, with Fletcher Meyer as the chapter president. NHS meets once a month during flex, where announcements and volunteer opportunities are given to both the junior and senior bodies. There are academic requirements to join; at least a 3.5 GPA is necessary and must be maintained. Contact Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Adams, or Fletcher Meyer for more information.



THE LANTERN: YEARBOOK

The Lantern is the Appleton East yearbook. The advisor is Mrs. Amanda Nilsson, but the Lantern is student-led. Each year has a theme, and this year's theme is the students themselves. If you want to contribute images to the yearbook, you can send in "school appropriate, vertical selfies of themselves or a couple other students (in the frame)." The Lantern hopes to find at least 50, so feel free to send them in to Mrs. Nilsson at nilsonamanda@aasd.k12.wi.us.

Interested in joining? Go to the [Google Form](#) and fill it out, check your email for weekly updates.

Interested in purchasing a yearbook? Go to the [Website](#) or scan the QR codes on the posters hanging up throughout the school. Yearbook orders start at \$50 for non-personalized books, but you can add special personalizations, including autograph pages and your name, for an additional fee. Orders are due February 28.

Seniors, remember to submit your baby photos! Special thanks to Mrs. Nilson for providing information. Need more information about the Lantern? Go to the [Yearbook Website](#) or check the Lantern's Instagram page: @ae_yearbook.

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D&D Club

Friendship, adventure, goblins, and of course, dragons. There's only one club at Appleton East that can supply all of these.

D&D/RPG club (Dungeons and Dragons/Role Playing Games) was started in 2016 when Mr. Jeremy Kautz, who leads the club now, joined the staff of Appleton East. A few students expressed interest in playing role-playing games, like D&D, so Mr. Kautz invited them to stay after school and talk about starting a club. Since then it has grown to almost 30 people strong. The club primarily plays 5th edition Dungeons and Dragons, though if a group of students is really interested in a different Table top role playing game, Mr. Kautz will gladly lead them through it. It's very easy to get into the club: all you need to do is email Mr. Kautz and ask to join the Canvas group. The club has frequent one-shot campaigns, where a group brings in already-made characters and plays together for an afternoon. If you are looking to join a more constant group, there are many parties that play ongoing campaigns. These sometimes take years though, so since you may be committing yourself for a while, choose one of the groups where all the members are amazing and supportive(which is actually all of them). In any case, RPG club is a great way to meet new people and have fun in a fantasy world. Sophomore Leif Winkler said, "It's really come full circle for me. I came to the first club meeting last year looking for a group to be a part of; now I'm starting to lead a party myself, and I hope that I can give others the same experience."

If you would like to find new friends, new adventures, and new monsters, join the D&D/RPG club.

ASL Club

Have you ever seen an interpreter in your class? Wouldn't it be cool if you were able to understand and communicate with students who are deaf or hard of hearing? The ASL (American Sign Language) club will meet once a month in room 2201. There will also be ASL practice every week during Thursday Flex in the LMC. This is a great way to be able to communicate with DHH(Deaf and hard of hearing) with students and interpreters throughout East, and outside of school. This is a great way to open your eyes to the real world and be able to understand others and what they have to go through on a daily basis. You will be learning the basics of ASL, including the ABC's, going through conversations, numbers, feelings, and more. You will also be able to learn about the deaf culture, and the students of the club will be able to say what they want to learn as well.

Looking for a relaxing environment to work on your yarn project or pick up a new skill? Many people find that knitting and crocheting can provide some much needed stress relief.

Yarn Club meets once a month, often before breaks or other days where a more calming atmosphere might be beneficial. The next meeting takes place on Friday, October 28, sign up for flex in 3132--Mrs. Lonechild's room. Bring your own project, or borrow some yarn and learn something new. If you have any questions, contact advisors Ms. Lonechild or Mrs. Brewton.

YARN Club

Latino Student Union

Latino Student Union (LSU) is a club that recognizes, teaches, and celebrates Hispanic/Latinx culture. LSU is advised by Mrs. Gonzalez Carvajal, who is currently looking for new members of the board, which consists of a President and Treasurer due to the former President and Treasurer graduating in 2022. The turnout for a meeting is around 15-25 people, once a month on a Thursday during Flex.

At the end of the year, LSU goes on a field trip to Wisconsin Dells! LSU also attends conferences, which are events that students look forward to. The students of LSU work to plan events for Hispanic Heritage Month, fundraise, and bring awareness to our culture. Mrs. Gonzalez-Carvajal said: "We also talk a little bit about our culture, by sharing how proud we are of our roots."

Everyone, no matter the culture, is welcome to join and learn about Hispanic/Latinx culture! With Hispanic/Latinx Heritage month being from September 15 to October 15,, you are encouraged to learn more about Hispanic/Latinx culture and heritage. Latino Student Union is lots of fun! For more information on joining LSU, talk to Mrs. Gonzalez Carvajal, the advisor!
Mrs. Gonzalez-Carvajal:
gonzalezcarvaj@aasd.k12.wi.us

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Math Team

Math Team wants your critical thinking skills! All problem-solvers are welcome to join what is traditionally one of Appleton East's highest achieving clubs. Throughout the year, Math Team competes in various local, state, and national events. One Monday night per month, the team travels to a local high school to compete in the Fox Valley Math League-- low commitment, fun events that include a social dinner stop. For freshmen and sophomores, there is an exciting trip to UW-Oshkosh in April for an all-day event. Walk around the camps, participate in events, grab lunch at the student union and solve some problems with friends! Join the community of math and problem solving enthusiasts, and join us for our end of the season party! Every additional point earned for our team helps, and all levels of mathematical ability are welcome. Practices take place on Late Start Wednesdays at 8:30 in Room 3127. Show up if interested! The Remind code is **@aemathteam**. For more information, come to a practice or e-mail Clara Shober, Melia Wendt, or Advisor Mr. Anthony Palma.

Native Club

The Native Club is a student organization purpose to raise awareness for Native American culture and history at Appleton East, and to create a sense of community. Students have a space to speak about their experiences as Native students. The club is a place to laugh, explore identity, and feel a sense of belonging. Students are learning about a multitude of different values, concepts, and events as they pertain to Native American Culture and History. You talk about significant days of Native communities (Orange Shirt Day, Indigenous Peoples Day, and the Nation Day of Awareness for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women). Topics include representation, community, values. Ms. Siebers, the advisor, Allows students to bring up other things related to the club to talk about during meetings it is alright if you have to miss a meeting or two. This isn't a club that assigns work outside of meetings. Meetings will happen once a month in room 2201. The Native Club is open for anyone willing to learn with an open mind and heart. The purpose of this club serves as a community and sense of belonging in school and beyond, increasing cultural awareness and providing cultural opportunities.

Hispanic Heritage Month

Why do we celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month?

Hispanic Heritage Month celebrates the importance of Hispanic or Latinx heritage. Hispanic Heritage Month honors Hispanic and Latinx members of our communities and Hispanic/Latinx who have impacted society.

Selena Quintanilla (4/16/71-3/31/95) was a Mexican-American singer/songwriter who blurred the lines between “Too white for Mexican and too Mexican for white.” Selena was known for her Tejano-style music, although she struggled to learn the Spanish language for most of her life. Selena brought so much attention and media representation of the Latinx culture. Even today, you see people in our school wearing Selena T-shirts or listening to her music. Selena brought awareness to the “Not American enough, not Mexican enough” standard and helped many people to understand that being Mexican American is an amazing thing to be. Unfortunately, Selena was killed early in her career, but her music still mean as much today as it did 25 years ago.

Another influential person in the Hispanic/Latinx community who is still extremely relevant today is **Jennifer Lopez (7/24/69-)**, also known as J-Lo and Jenny from the block. She has represented Puerto-Rican culture and completely altered the amount of Latino representation in the media. Fun fact: J-Lo actually played as Selena in the movie “Selena” (which is a beautiful movie, and if you have not watched it, add it to your list!). J-Lo has mainstreamed not only Puerto-Rican culture, but also paved the way for many other Hispanic/Latinx cultures to be acknowledged. J-Lo made these opportunities for Hispanic/Latinx people in general, but most importantly, J-Lo mainstreamed Hispanic/Latinx women. J-Lo is truly a powerful, influential Latina. Another very influential Latina woman is **Ellen Ochoa (5/10/58-)**, the first Hispanic woman to go to space! Ellen was LA Born, raised by her Mexican parents. She studied at San Diego State University for her first physics degree and later, studied for her masters as well as her doctorates at Stanford. Ellen was noticed by NASA for her impeccable research in 1991, and by July of that year, Ellen was an astronaut. Not only is Ellen the first Hispanic woman to go to space, she is also the first Hispanic person in general to be the director of the Johnson Space Center (2013). Ellen is making marks not only for Hispanic individuals, but she is also making marks for all women in STEM. Ellen is now retired after 30 years of service. She is a successful and very intelligent Hispanic woman. She has made a difference for many people.

Library Advisory Club

The Library Advisory Club is new to Appleton East this year! This club will be a mix of students and staff. This club will allow students' voices to be heard for changes and improvements to the library.

Mrs. Griffiths is the main advisor for the club. She is very kind and genuinely wants to make everyone's opinions be heard for the betterment of the Library. She will guide the club in the very beginning but eventually wants the club meetings and activities to be student-led. "Having an advisory committee will help more voices to be heard and increase collaboration opportunities in order to make our library program even stronger." Griffiths said.

This club will eventually improve the library in many ways and for the things displayed in the library. The library is a safe place for students who need quiet time or a place to study. This club will help maintain the environment in the library and make it better. You should join the club if you are interested in the workings of the library the interesting items and the not-so-interesting items. The Library Advisory Club is "looking for a wide range of experiences and people to be on this committee." If you are interested in anything involving the library, you should apply. The application can be found in the library; just ask at the desk. More information about the club will be publicized in the next few weeks.

If you enjoy reading or writing, East's Literary Club is a great place to meet like-minded students. Led by club president Hailey Bay, Mrs. Bartel, and Ms. Griffiths, the Literary Club meets early every Tuesday morning at 7:20 and during one advisory a month to discuss literature, poetry, and writing. "The Literary Club at Appleton East is a group that enjoys poetry, reading and literature," Bay says. "It's a safe space for students to come and connect through poetry."

As a member of the Literary club last year, Bay made a lasting impact on both the Literary Club and the entire school. With Mrs. Bartel, Bay applied for the Patriots Pay it Forward, which she then won and used to buy more books for the Literary Club.

Besides discussing literature and writing, the Literary Club releases the school literary magazine, Letters from the Fourth Floor, every year. All students can submit artwork and writing to be published, and they always have the option to remain anonymous if desired. The theme of the magazine last year was kintsugi, the Japanese art of repairing pottery with gold, which many students reflected in their work. One student who wished to remain anonymous wrote a poem about a sword that was able to learn from its mistakes and became stronger because of them. When asked about why they decided to write this poem and submit it to Letters from the Fourth Floor, they talked about how submitting their poem was not a complicated decision for them. "I saw a poster and said 'Okay, I'll try something different.'" Any student is welcome to submit their art or writing, and anyone with questions is welcome to talk to Hailey Bay, Mrs. Bartel, or Ms. Griffiths.

Literary Club



philosophy club

This one's back after taking a COVID hibernation. It is a congregation of deep thinkers whose minds mimic those of Blaise Pascal, John Locke, and René Descartes. The topic of Philosophy Club is either picked by Mr. Kurth or the students. Sometimes, the topic will be common philosophy questions like "Are humans happier in a state of nature, free of controls, or with social contracts with laws and punishments?" Other times, it will be thought experiments like "Would you go into the experience machine?" Of course, the club will also talk about philosophical schools of thought like Marxism, Nihilism, and Logical Positivism.

Mr. Kurth wants to start with lectures and then transition to discussions. If this sounds intriguing, you are welcome to join the Remind @aephilclub. When signing up for SST, look for Mr. Kurth on a Tuesday (unless he changes the day), which would be communicated over Remind.

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Robotics

Robotics is a competitive team with a business side, an engineering side, and other function sides as well. Most people who join Robotics enjoy interacting with other people in the community the most. Others joined because they were interested in the different activities and they wanted to learn more about the topic itself. The members work in different groups to design media, work on the electrical line, and come up with game strategies for the competitions. Also, joining Robotics is great for opportunities like traveling to Houston national competitions. You're interested in mechanics, sharing ideas, working in groups, or just robots in general, please consider joining.


Get Your EAST Gear HERE!



Do you have any Appleton East gear? If not, or if you do and want more, you have many options to find East merch. The best place to get merch is the Patriot Pro Shop, which is located toward the gym and Schaefer Street entrance, near the commons. The best place to find shirts for \$10, crewnecks and zip-ups for \$30, and bucket hats for \$15. Shop local! Another place you can find Appleton East merch is Walgreens; you can find t-shirts and long sleeves there. Also the target on Kensington drive, near East has merch. The weird thing is they also sell Appleton North merch, which is ten minutes away from our Target, but not Appleton West merch, which is also ten minutes away. Nonetheless, the Target in the mall has West and North merch but no East merch, which is sad considering the Target in the mall is visited by thousands of people each day. Why does North gets to have their merchandise at both Target locations but neither East nor West does not? Maybe we'll find out one day, but for now, it will remain a mystery.



DREAM TEAM/LINK CREW

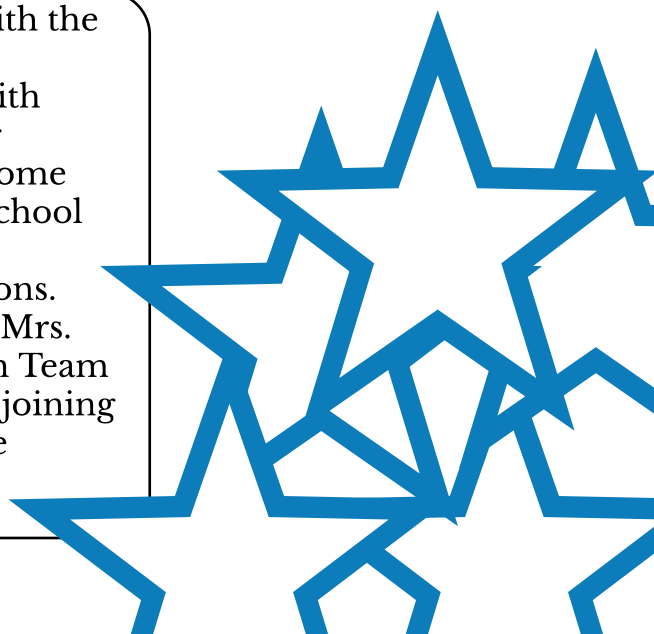


Attention, all freshmen! Don't you wish you could be able to spend more time with your Link Crew leaders and fellow freshman outside of school? Luckily for you, Link Crew will be holding more events outside of school! A Spikeball tournament, run by your favorite Link Crew leaders, will take place from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. on October 4 on the football field.

Are you excited for Halloween? On October 25, Link Crew will be hosting their very own trick-or-treating event at East from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. The only requirement is that you show up with a costume and ready to have fun!

Make sure to talk to your homeroom's Link Crew leader if you have any questions. Any sophomores who are looking to potentially be Link Crew leaders next year, make sure to keep your eyes out for more information.

Dream Team is a program for freshman students with the goal of making the transition into high school easier. Ninth-grade students spend half of their lunch hour with Dream Team leaders, focusing on ways they can better connect with the school community and their peers. Some lessons will focus on becoming acquainted with high school grading scales, some will focus on joining clubs and extracurricular activities to form meaningful connections. The Dream Team advisors are Mrs. King, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Spring, and Mrs. Waters. The cut off for joining Dream Team this year has already passed, but if you're interested in joining next year, you can reach out to these teachers for more information.



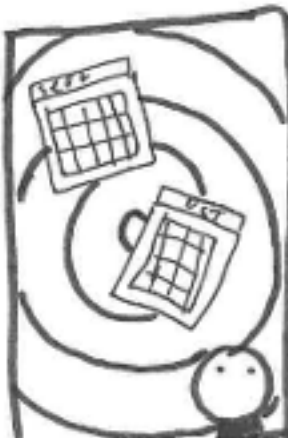
The Error of My Ways



THE TRUTH



You say...



Phones Policy: No Joke

Phone policies have changed since last year. Phones are not allowed in any class, unless a teacher gives you express permission. They are to be kept in student's backpacked and silenced, unless there's an exception, such as a family emergency. Many teachers now have phone pockets in their classrooms, though not all teachers utilize them. Teachers are allowed to take phones if they become a distraction or interfere with learning in any way. An added rule is that phones are not allowed in the bathroom. This is because the bathroom is a safe and private space for students, and bringing it in is a violation of privacy. As always, phones are allowed during lunch and passing times, but no videos or photos are allowed without permission or for non-class related reasons. Failure to abide by these rules will result in confiscation of phones, letters home, and even possible suspension. Remember, having a phone is a privilege, not a right.

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From a completely and totally unbiased source... (maybe), The Courier is Appleton East's best club ever. The Courier is Appleton East's very own school newspaper. The Courier is responsible for the very issue of The Courier you're reading right now! We are a team of students, led by Mr. Otis, who write, edit, and publish each edition of The Courier. We release one issue a month, which allows you to choose your own workload. You can write as little (or as much) as you'd like! The Courier often includes pieces of writing, drawing, polls, and so much more that you could help with!

Take it from us. Here's why you should join The Courier:

Hailey Bay



As my fourth year in The Courier and second as an editor, I am proud to have the role of editor-in-chief this year. I have always enjoyed writing and being able to express myself through writing. I believe The Courier allows a type of organized expression where work, published by students, acts as a contribution to the school. The Courier also gives a necessary allowance for creativity in writing, photography, and even art. I believe many students ultimately lack needed writing skills for success; this is why newspaper writing is essential. Writing skills are used by college students, and learning these skills will allow an individual to excel in other aspects of life and academics. The newspaper is a great way to contribute to the school community; this fun, flexible extracurricular also allows students to improve their writing skills, photography, and art. Overall, the Appleton East Courier is an excellent extracurricular that all students should show an interest."

Mr. Otis

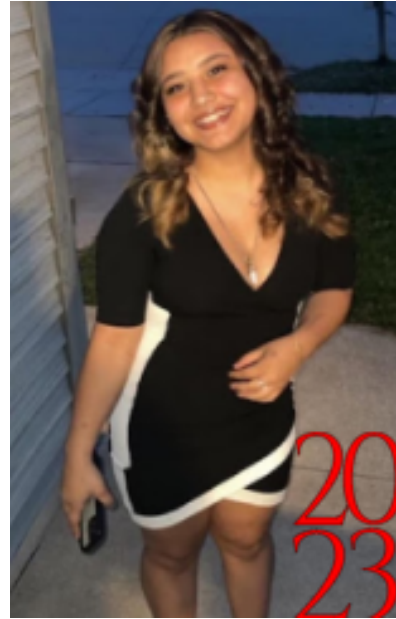


"I've been The Courier adviser for about **20 years**. I enjoy collaborating with students to build every edition from scratch. It's rewarding seeing an idea become an issue. The Courier is open to all students. Students should consider joining The Courier so they can share their information, opinions, and creativity with a larger audience. It's cool seeing your writing in print (or online). I enjoy collaborating with students to build every edition from scratch. It's rewarding seeing an idea become an issue."

MEET The Courier EDITORS!

MILAGROSCISLER-SENIOR

“I am a senior and I began as a writer for The Courier my sophomore year. Being an editor this year is an amazing opportunity that I am so excited to take on! I joined The Courier because writing is something I love to do. Mr. Otis and the students in this club make this club extremely worthwhile. I started writing at home, in the midst of the pandemic, so it's really nice to see that we are now able to have these in-person meetings and create something for others to read. What I love most about The Courier is that there's so much freedom with workload and even what to write. You choose what you write, and that's what makes this club fun! You also have so many opportunities to become more than a writer, and move on to being an editor, or even Editor-in-Chief! It's not like classwork; it's writing because we love to... and if you do, you should join The Courier! It's definitely not a waste of time!”



LORELEIGRAF-JUNIOR

“I'm in 11th grade and I joined last year. I want to say that it's not as hard as many people may think. I always have a lot going on with home responsibilities, work, and school, so being able to choose which articles I want to write and how many is something that is really nice about this club. This is my first year as an editor, and I'm really excited about it. From what I have heard it's not too different; I just get to be more involved. I want people to know that writing for The Courier you get to also show your own creative self.”



DELANEY LEHMAN-JUNIOR

“I am a junior and I joined The Courier last year. The Courier has a great atmosphere; everyone is friendly and truly wants you to be a part of The Courier. I joined The Courier when Hailey, our chief editor, asked me. I was a little hesitant about joining, but it ended up going well. I had no reason to feel worried. After I joined The Courier, I found my reason, one, because it looks good for college applications, and two, because I somewhat like to write about random/interesting things going on at East. This will be my first time as editor as well. I will be able to look over my peers' work, which will be very interesting to see how others write. If you are curious about joining or just talking about The Courier, feel free to contact me!”



MEET The CONTRIBUTORS!

- *Lily Altmann* - Link Crew, Literary Club
- *Hailey Bay* - New librarian
- *Milagros Cisler* - AE Voices, Latino Student Union, The Courier, Hispanic Heritage Month
- *Parker Davis* - Appleton East Football
- *Chloe Erickson* - DREAM Team, International Club
- *Lorelei Graf* - Native club, ASL Club
- *Elene Giorgadze* - Flex Program
- *Max Kostopolus* - NHS
- *Delaney Lehman* - Library advisory committee, East Merch?
- *Fletcher Meyer* - DECA
- *Heather Meyer* - HOSA
- *Liliana Monson* - Yearbook, Comic strips, Phone Policies
- *Kyrie Piaskowski* - Robotics
- *Clara Shober* - Philosophy Club, Math Team, Color Guard
- *Ransom Webster* - D&D club
- *Melia Wendt* - Yarn Club, Chess Club, Math Team

Student Journalists

Interested In becoming a member of The Courier? Our next meeting is Tuesday October 11 during Flex. Feel free to sign up on Infinite Campus. We look forward to writing and working with you.

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