



Foundation skills for Medical Careers

Lake Shore High School offers CTE courses to juniors and seniors to follow their educational development plan. Medical Careers is one such class that focuses on the foundation skills necessary for medical professions. "The Medical Careers class allows students to get a realistic view of a particular career before attending college to pursue the career" stated teacher Kathy Tumbarella.

The year-long class focuses on career exploration, medical terminology, infection control, employability skills, communication, confidentiality, patient assessments, and first aid skills. The program is allied with Baker College and Ferris State University. The course is aimed toward goal-oriented students who plan to attend college to work in health care as a nurse, physical therapist, respiratory therapist, emergency medical technician, surgical technician, veterinarian, physician, or numerous other health care professions. Class size is generally kept at twenty students per class to permit quality time for students to participate in the many hands-on experiences.

One of the highlights of the class is the annual Teddy Bear Check Up event that matches up 4-year-old children and their teddy bears with the medical careers students. The Medical Career students provide health care services to the children's teddy bears. Assessments such as blood pressure, throat check, listening to the lungs, eye and ear check, height and weight are just a few of the simulations provided. "The activity provides a simulation of a hospital visit in a non-threatening environment to the 4-year olds and it also allows me to observe the interaction of my students



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with the children" said Tumbarella.

"This class is a good opportunity for students in it to get hands-on experience to get an idea of what they want to do. I think it really helps out and our visit at Baker College Allied Health Programs lets you see what's out there" said LSHS senior and Medical Careers student Jaimie Dutchak. "I took Medical

Careers to give me an idea of what it would be like to work in a medical field in a realistic way. I look forward to job shadowing to see how things operate in a hospital" stated Ashleigh Finazzo, a senior in the Medical Careers class. Another senior, Trevor Streefkerk, who has been accepted to Central Michigan University to begin this fall, stated, "I'm doing this

because it gives me a good idea of what I want to take in college; I'm leaning toward Physical Therapy."

Tumbarella noted that if students have demonstrated mature, attentive, and professional behaviors, they may be granted a job shadowing experience at Beaumont Grosse Pointe Hospital (the program has had a long standing partnership with former Bon Secours Hospital; we are looking forward to a long-lasting alliance with Beaumont Grosse Pte. Hospital).

At the completion of the program, students are awarded certificates of successful skills completion. The certificates are awarded at a ceremony attended by parents and school administrators. The program has an advisory committee made up of health professionals, parents, students, and teachers to update and validate curriculum.



Designing your future at Lake Shore

By Andrew Lawson
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Are you ambitious, hard-working, creative, or imaginative? Do you often find yourself scribbling or drawing structures or vehicles? How about planning the layout of a room? Or, do you just want to make loads of cash? If you do, then you're in luck. Design Studio, a course offered here at Lake Shore High School, will introduce you to the ever-growing fields of Architectural Design, Interior Design, or Mechanical Engineering.

Each one of these three offered paths uses hands-on activities to help develop, nurture, and broaden the skills that will be required in order for you to accomplish your goals and be successful in these fields. Architectural projects include designing and building a one-inch scale wooden house, while projects for the mechanical path include engineering working models of rollercoasters and building actual working hovercrafts. Interior design students will work on projects that deal with designing and redecorating the Ronald McDonald House of Detroit, as well as working for a better learning atmosphere by redesigning parts of the school such as the library, which is currently under way. No matter which path you walk, the class will challenge and inspire you to greatness.

Don't worry about the long and arduous work that is

involved because there is a lot of fun mixed in as well. Field trips like going to Base Camp, which helps build teamwork and leadership skills, combined with a friendly and inviting atmosphere (not to mention the teacher and fellow students) helps relieve the stress of being in school, while providing an extremely fun learning environment.

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Perhaps it is the money that intrigues you. If so, then a career in one of these fields definitely

makes sense. Pursing interior design will earn you anywhere between \$30,000-60,000 a year, and a career in mechanical engineering will provide your bank account or pocket with anywhere from \$60,000-89,000 a year. Then there is becoming an architect, which can generate from \$52,000-82,000 a year or even in the hundreds of thousands provided that you become partners in your own architectural firm. This is a modest amount of money to be making to do something that you enjoy.

If you are someone who complains about how boring school is, then that is your own fault for not taking this class. According to Lake Shore graduate Moe Gregory, "Design Studio will challenge you to use logic and creativity to compose mechanical and architectural structures that stick to modern traditions yet bring about innovation to current and future society." Get started on the right track to a promising and successful future: take Design Studio!

Television Broadcasting offers students hands-on learning

By Stephanie Bruss
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The Television/Radio Broadcasting class is all the rage here at Lake Shore. Once a week, the broadcasting bunch fills our televisions with uniquely interesting and funny announcements.

The class is mostly student run. Ms. Leone, the teacher of Television and Radio Broadcasting, teaches students three main aspects in the program: pre-production, production, and post-production.

Most students join the class

because they say it seemed like an interesting class to them. "It's a fun class. It also feels good seeing it all come together every week in our weekly announcements," Lake Shore High School senior Samantha Beauchamp said.

There are also many jobs related to this field such as broadcast technician, disc jockey, news cast announcer, or television and radio reporter. Leone says, "there are more job opportunities in radio than TV however, my friend who graduated from Michigan State University is

now an associate producer for Oprah." In fact, one of Ms. Leone's former students, Amanda Habrowski (also known as DJ Paris) now DJs for channel 95.5 and is also featured on the show Flavor of Love 4.

"There is a lot of demand for this type of career, you just have to do a lot of networking and make a name for yourself" Leone says. She also said entry wages are minimal and working conditions involve long hours. However, if you are dedicated enough and work hard, you can end up with a job you love.



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