

CONNECT

Club leaders host virtual activities and modified meet-ups to stay active



STEAM CLUB



Club leaders Maddie Kelly and Tololuwa Spencer place string in bags given to STEAM club members. Members used the string in a movable hand activity on their Nov. 2 meeting. "This was at B2B boba in Lincoln. Since we couldn't have club meetings in person at the time we'd make goodie bags for each member going to the meeting. Because we didn't have any money raised at the time, we had to have each member of the board buy a little bit of the supplies," Kelly said.



SPECIAL SURPRISE

Though not being able to meet in person, STEAM Club leaders Ife-Michaela Spencer, Tololuwa Spencer, Maddie Kelly, and Trinity Barker prepare bags for each club member to pick up in these bags are things essential to the activity they are doing for each meeting, as well as a sweet treat for members to enjoy. For example, in order to prepare for a robotic hand activity, the leaders included string, paper, candy and straws in the bags.

"It makes me happy when I get to see how happy people are when making projects or playing games." TRINITY BARKER

Freshman co-founds Girls Supporting Girls



As she scrolled through social media, Sofia Dunmore tried to wrap her mind around the immense amount of negativity

between girls, especially online. She had only been in high school for six weeks, but she wanted to make

an impact. Dunmore teamed up with Molouk Ghazy and together they formed Girls Supporting Girls.

"It was made for girls to be able to join and make new friends," she said. The club was created as a safe place to talk about common issues girls faced such as lack of self confidence, eating disorders and unrealistic beauty standards.

Dunmore hoped the new club would help girls who find themselves

comparing themselves to others. "Social media gives off so many expectations that they think you need to be pretty, when in reality we're all made beautifully," she said. "I hope our club makes an impact on the school by helping girls who feel like they need to change themselves for others as well as being a place for girls going through everyday problems."

STORY BY ROSE DERBY

ART CLUB Q&A WITH ALYSSA KOH

AS TOLD BY REESE MORACCO

Q: How are you conducting the club this year without in-person meetings?

A: We share art, ideas and stuff we've created by meeting on Discord. We have 15 active members on the server. We also sometimes have unofficial meetings on Zoom.

Q: What is one of the most popular things to draw?

A: Figure drawing is one of the most common and popular things to draw. Normally we would draw models in person, but because of COVID we haven't been able to.

Q: Which do you prefer, drawing, painting or animating?

A: Animating is my favorite. They are 1-4 seconds long. I animate on an iPad app; it's called roughanimator.



"GENSHIN IMPACT" BY ALYSSA KOH



TO RECRUIT new members, Interact Club president Grace Chang examines the slide she created Feb. 24 in order to be part of "Club Rush."

"Compared to last year's Club Rush, I found this year's virtual alternative to be more accessible and organized. Rather than rushing to see all the stands in a single lunch period, the slideshow allowed us to view all the clubs in alphabetical order in a more comfortable, less crowded setting. Despite this taking away the club 'rush' element, I preferred this, as I got more time to think about what clubs to sign up for and commit."

ELIHA HANSEN



INVOLVED TEENS CLUB

"We aren't able to meet in-person and have a similar connection to members like last year. Instead, we provide online volunteer opportunities that people can do on their own from home and we are going to volunteer at Placer Food Bank with precautions."

KATE COMBE



BLACK STUDENT UNION

"I started the club to create a platform where students (especially students of color, but really everyone) can talk about racial injustice both on campus and around the world. I also think the club is a great opportunity to learn more about black culture and be apart of an amazing community."

DAVYVON



K-POP CLUB

"Instead of getting to dance in person and with everyone in the dance room at school, we had to adjust to the pandemic to stay safe. Therefore, all of our meetings were on Zoom, and we had to find activities that everyone could do at the comfort of their home."

HANTRAM



ONLINE: Asian Youth Leadership Association's vice president Alice Jeon talks with club members through Zoom to announce club details and make introductions.

BY K.E.L. SAEGH



IN PERSON: Marie Kim and Ava Rubin work on brainstorming community service projects and connecting with fellow members in a physical meeting.

ASIAN YOUTH LEADERSHIP ASSOCIATION

"Asian Youth Leadership Association works to strengthen our community and raise awareness on Asian culture and social issues. We want members to feel comfortable in different environments so we offer online and in-person options in order to accommodate everyone."

JUSTIN KUO