

winds symphony

wide variety of entertainment

By: Christine Meier



Mr. Lonnie Stover and **Mr. Gary Langhorst** put many hours into conducting and leading the Wind Symphony group. The two instructors practiced perfection in playing. The group consisted of many focused individuals along with many different types of instruments.

A year full of drastic variety and competition, Wind Symphony completed a successful year including competitions, practice and determination.

Wind Symphony had an extreme variety of instruments from trumpets to flutes, to clarinetes. There was also a great amount of participants that auditioned for their spot during the beginning of spring before the year had even started. Early auditions really helped with narrowing down the instructor's search.

"Band can be a bit boring at times but I really like having a lot of my friends in it with me," said **Elizabeth Samelak, 12**.

Wind Symphony was one of two concert bands in the school

attracting a high amount of students. The students summed up the year as being a lot of hard work and dedication when managing time in order to complete their individual playing pieces.

Winds Symphony was conducted by **Mr. Lonnie Stover** and **Mr. Gary Langhorst**. The Symphony consisted of 90 students and two different bands.

The spring tryouts really helped in making important decisions concerning the amount of students involved. There were five different performances held during the year.

"I really enjoyed playing music in band along with talking to my friends. I also liked how there were not many tests or quizzes," said **Kaitlin Johnson, 12**.



Elizabeth Samelak, 12, focuses all her attention on playing the right notes while playing the flute. **Samelak** did not let any distractions disturb her playing throughout class. It was a class she enjoyed because of the music and fun.

cosmopolitan club

diverse people, diverse school

By: Katie Daniels



Members of the club do not just meet at school, they also participate in events outside of school. The club gathered to share in a dinner at **Jonny Chan's**. They looked happy and full after this eclectic meal!

Imagine a place where people from all over the world come together despite their background and language barriers. This all happened at Cosmopolitan Club.

The club's existence was designed to help students who have moved from other countries to learn about their new country and their new school.

"[Cosmopolitan club] is a great way to meet people from different countries," said **Mari Tsubota, 12**.

The club adviser was **Mrs. Janene Chavis**, who supervised all of the meetings and also coordinated the different events. She also taught English as a Second Language making her the teacher of most of the members in the club.

"I feel very fortunate to be able to get to know so many unique students from all over the world," said **Chavis**.

Some of the different activities that the club participated in included going to a football game together in the fall, and

having a secret Santa exchange in December, and getting together on Presidents day.

The biggest event by far for the year though would have to have been Thanksgiving Day feast that all the students came together to celebrate. All the kids from the different countries bring in traditional foods from their homelands, creating an eclectic feast for everyone to enjoy.

"I really enjoyed getting to taste all the different foods from countries all over the world," said **Aoi Ito, 12**.



Aoi Ito, 12, is an avid member of Cosmopolitan Club. She enjoyed sharing her ideas with her peers. "I learned a lot of different things about other cultures. Like when we all got together to learn the salsa," said **Ito**.