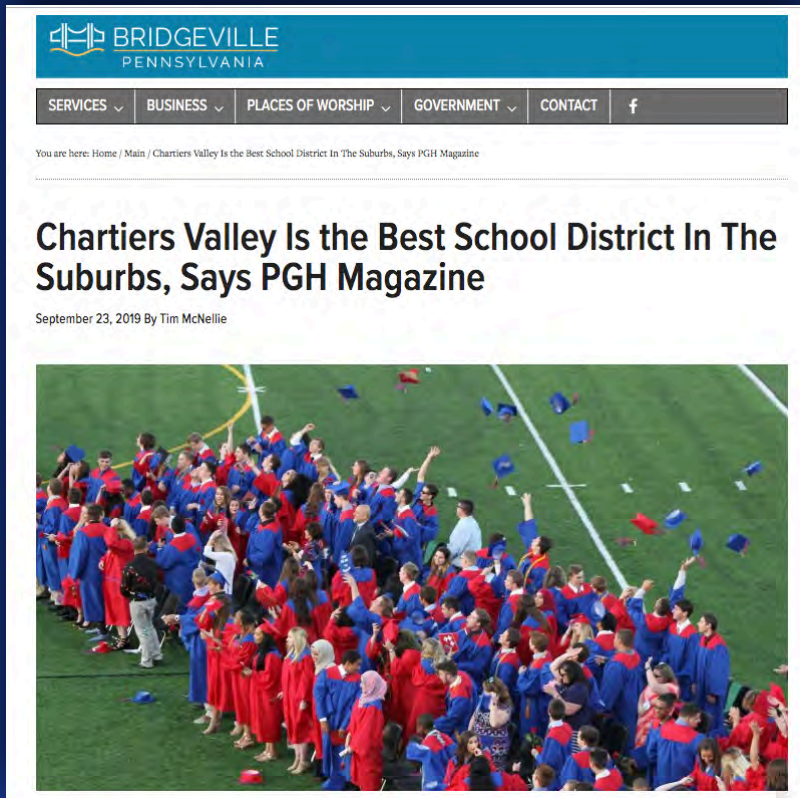




CELEBRATING EXCELLENCE

October 22, 2019





CVSD Named #1 School in the Suburbs

Pittsburgh Magazine ranked Chartiers Valley the #1 school district in the suburbs of Pittsburgh, based on SAT scores, AP offerings and exam participation, and full-day Kindergarten



Superintendent Leads Educational Committee Meeting

Dr. Vanatta and Dr. Slavic met with a group of parents to discuss the District's education initiatives and various other topics.



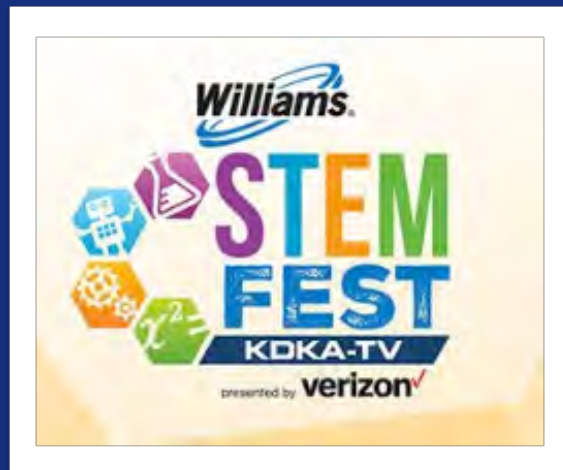
Homecoming King and Queen Crowned

Matthew Dunn and Elena Vitale were crowned at the September 27 homecoming football game.



Orchestra Selected to Perform at State Capitol

MS/HS String Orchestra will perform in the State Capitol building in March as part of the Music In Our Schools Month celebration.



Horsepower Robotics Team Represents at STEM Fest

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IS Celebrates National Fire Prevention Month

Scott Twp. Fire, EMS and Medevac helicopter provided a hands-on experience at the IS in recognition of Fire Prevention month.



PS Awarded Walmart Community Grant Awarded

*The grant provided gravel, benches and signs for the Primary School Nature Trail.
Mrs. Territ, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. DeJames' classes painted the signs!*



Colt Bolt Raises \$???

PS tudents, parents and teachers gathered for the Annual Colt Bolt and raised over \$for Primary School events, activities and field trips.

CHARTIERS VALLEY in the news



Chartiers Valley provides update on classroom technology

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Technology was the focus of a presentation given by two Chartiers Valley School District principals at a recent school board meeting. The overview was part of a monthly series of administrative presentations to the board that will be given throughout the year.

"The iPad initiative is going very strong," said Anissa Rosenwald, principal at Chartiers Valley Primary School.

So far, all teachers have been issued iPads and are using them as part of their



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September 23, 2019 By Tim McNellie



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WHAT'S NEWS IN CHARTIERS VALLEY



CHARTIERS VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT'S MUSIC EDUCATION PROGRAM RECEIVES NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Chartiers Valley School District was honored with the Best Communities for Music Education designation from the NAMM Foundation for its outstanding commitment to music education.

Now in its 28th year, the Best Communities for Music Education designation is awarded to districts that demonstrate outstanding achievement in efforts to provide music access and education to all students. To qualify, Chartiers Valley answered detailed questions about funding, graduation requirements, music class participation, instruction time, facilities, and support for the music programs. Responses were verified with school officials and reviewed by the Music Research Institute at the University of Kansas.

This award recognizes that Chartiers Valley is leading the way with learning opportunities as outlined in the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA). The legislation guides implementation in the states and replaces the No Child Left Behind Act, which was often criticized for an overemphasis on testing while leaving behind subjects such as music. ESSA recommends music and the arts as important elements of a well-rounded education for all children.

Research into music education continues to demonstrate educational/cognitive and social skill benefits for children who make music. After two years of music education, research found that participants showed more substantial improvements in how the brain processes

speech and reading scores than their less-involved peers and that students who are involved in music are not only more likely to graduate high school, but also to attend college.

Everyday listening skills are stronger in musically trained children than in those without music training. Significantly, listening skills are closely tied to the ability to perceive speech in a noisy background, pay attention, and keep sounds in memory. Later in life, individuals who took music lessons as children show stronger neural processing of sound and young adults and even older adults who have not played an instrument for up to 50 years show enhanced neural processing compared to their peers. Not to mention the social benefits, which include conflict resolution, teamwork skills, and how to give and receive constructive criticism.

A 2015 study supported by the NAMM Foundation, "Striking a Chord," also outlines the overwhelming desire by teachers and parents for music education opportunities for all children as part of the school curriculum.

CHARTIERS VALLEY CUSTODIAN HONORED FOR SERVICE AT CHAMPIONS OF LEARNING AWARDS CELEBRATION

Winners in six categories took center stage, along with two individuals receiving Special Tributes for lifelong service to the region's youth, when the Consortium for Public Education and United Way of Southwestern Pennsylvania presented their annual Champions of Learning Awards.

Chartiers Valley School District custodian Donna Gaslin was honored in the School Staff category. Awards also went to:

- Melving Post Ministries Executive Director Brenda Atkins Lockley in the Leadership category
- Plum Borough School District teacher J.R. Pilyth in the category K-6 Educators
- East Allegheny School District teacher Holly Edwards in the Educational Services category
- Jewish Service Agency Partner

- Urban Impact Foundation volunteer Abbie Marges in the Volunteers category

The Consortium and United Way also conferred Special Tributes upon Bill Strickland, Founder and Executive Chairman of the Manchester Bedwell Corp., and Bob Nefka, who is retiring as president and chief executive officer of United Way.



FREE PRODUCE THROUGH THE FARMERS MARKET PROGRAM FOR ELIGIBLE SENIORS

Allegheny County residents 60 years and older may be eligible to receive a set of four checks for a total of \$20 to purchase locally grown fresh fruits and vegetables through the Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program, administered by the Department of Human Services Area Agency on Aging (AAA).

Checks will be distributed by the AAA senior center network on a first-come, first-served basis. They can be spent through Nov. 30 on produce grown in Pennsylvania at participating farmers markets. Those who are eligible but unable to get to a senior center may designate a proxy to pick up and redeem the checks. There is a limit of two proxy forms per person.

To be eligible, you must be an Allegheny County resident; be age 60 or older before Dec. 31, 2019; not live in a residential facility providing meals; and meet income requirements (\$23,107 annual gross income for a one-person household and \$31,284 for a two-person household).



Mind Yeti

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Chartiers Valley School District in Pittsburgh is using #MindYeti this year to help students focus on learning and make good choices.



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Chartiers Valley welcomes 3 new administrators

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STEPHANIE HACKE | Thursday, September 19, 2019 7:09 p.m.



KRISTINA SERAFINI | TRIBUNE-REVIEW

New Chartiers Valley Middle School Assistant Principal Dan Knause and new Chartiers Valley Middle School Principal Michele Welter stand for a photo inside the middle school Thursday, Sept. 12, 2019.

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Big-race experience boosts Chartiers Valley cross country team

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Chartiers Valley hockey looking to turn corner

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Chartiers Valley volleyball adapts to changes to make WPIAL playoffs

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Submitted

Chartiers Valley's volleyball team is anchored by
Pawlosky (from left), Julia O'Neil, Amaleen M.
O'Neil, Liz Sarasnick and Bri Kessler.

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