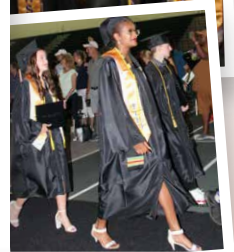
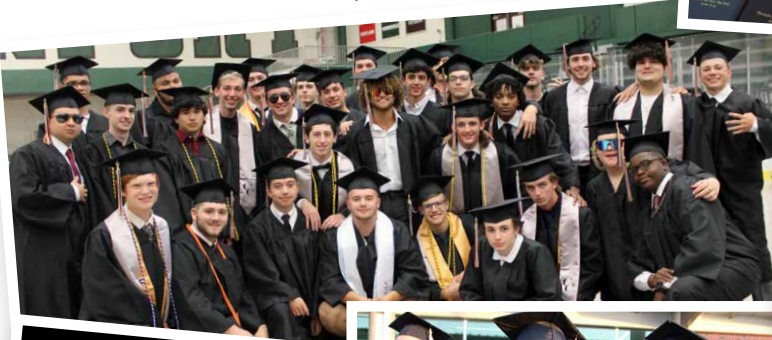
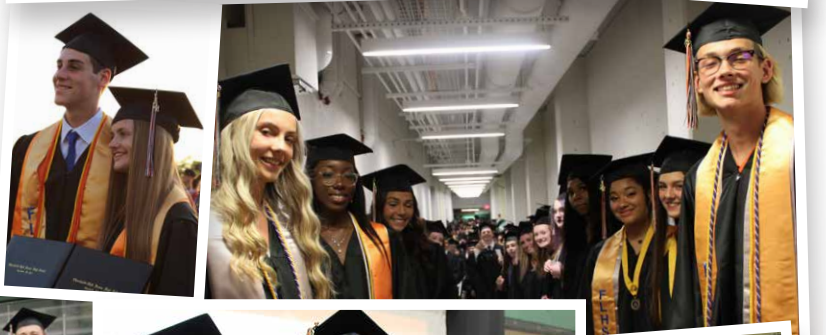


Churchville-Chili Class of 2022 Graduation

It was truly a year to celebrate: Together. In-person. With families and friends. The Churchville-Chili Graduation and Commencement ceremonies for 2022 were held at the Brockport SERC on June 25. As members of the Senior High Band, conducted by teacher Allison Chipman, filled the air with the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" march, the proud new graduates filed in before a jubilant audience.

Executive Principal Scott Wilson introduced the Class of 2022, and Superintendent Dr. Lori Orologio welcomed the crowd. Graduate Sydney Bailey shared thanks, hopes for the future, and a moving remembrance of classmate Patrick Carr. The Senior Choir performed the Hannah Montana classic "I'll Always Remember You" and soloist Leah Leupold contributed Billy Joel's "Vienna," both accompanied by teacher Erik Reinhart on piano.

Wilson presented the class to Board of Education President Dr. Cheryl Repass, who accepted them. Each class member then crossed the stage to receive their diploma.



Congratulations, Saints! You are well on your way – do great things!

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Message from the Superintendent



Dear Community,

The following pages highlight many of the wonderful events we celebrated as we concluded our 2021-22 school year. Congratulations and best wishes to our 2022 seniors who graduated and their families. We wish you success and happiness as you take your next steps in the workforce, military or higher education. We look forward to welcoming all of our students this fall, especially our rising 2023 seniors and incoming PreK class of 2036 and kindergarten class of 2035!

As we prepare for the upcoming school year, we are focusing upon "Strengthening Our Saints Community" through developing positive, supportive relationships and providing a welcoming environment for all.

As in prior years, many teachers are participating in curriculum writing and assessment development to align with changes in State standards. We believe that our ongoing curricular work, professional learning and focus upon our learner-centered principles across the district, UPK-12, has resulted in improved educational opportunities, increased access to quality programs, and greater success for our students.

In closing, I want to thank you for your continued support of the programs and opportunities we offer our students to develop their unique talents and become respectful, resourceful citizens and contributing members of our global society .

Sincerely,

Dr. Lori Orologio
Superintendent of Schools

2022 NHS Teacher of the Year: Micah Court

The Churchville-Chili Senior High Chapter of National Honor Society has selected math teacher Micah Court as the 2022 Churchville-Chili Teacher of the Year. He will be the guest speaker at the 2022 NHS Fall Induction ceremony (scheduled for Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in the CCPAC). Being recognized by our students for exemplary performance as a teacher is an extraordinary achievement.



Micah Court has taught math – geometry, calculus, computer science – at the SHS for eight years. He said, "I want to thank all of the students that made this possible. You're the reason that I love coming to work every day!" Congratulations, Mr. Court!

Superintendents' Outstanding Senior Awards

This was a special year, as two of our seniors were honored with this recognition sponsored by the Monroe County Council of School Superintendents. Emma Voglewede was chosen by C-C Superintendent Dr. Lori Orologio. Holden Hewlett, who attended the BOCES 2 Residential and Commercial Electrical CTE program, was chosen by BOCES 2 District Superintendent Jo Anne Antonacci. Students are selected for this honor based on their scholarship, leadership, service and character.



Good Citizen Award



Rochester Area Crime Stoppers awarded 10th-grader Jonathan Raplee their 2022 Good Citizen Award. Raplee was honored for saving his grandmother's life during a devastating fire at their home last fall. He also received the Rochester Police Department's Do the Right

Thing Award. (l-r) Coordinator of Special Education Karen Coykendall, Parent Pam Gaffney, Assistant Principal Jason Cline, Jonathan Raplee, School Counselor Majorie Rudy, Parent Tim Gaffney, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Lori Orologio.

The Triple C Awards

The Churchville-Chili Triple C Awards honor students, community members and staff whose unique and personal contributions exemplify the district's core beliefs which include treating each other with mutual respect, dignity and honesty.



Ninth Grade Academy / Sr. High School



(l-r) Michael DeBona, Rudolph Fahnbulleh, Holden Hewlett, Sarah Wergin, John Mahoney, Karma Pape.

District



(l-r) Cory Terwilliger, Karen Mersich, Wilma Richardson, Emily Iabone, Julie Walsh, Katie Kunkle. (Not present: Eileen Johnson)

Student Representative to the BOE



2021-22 Student Representative to the BOE Chiara Terranova was recognized with a special certificate of thanks for her role in keeping the Board connected to issues important to our students. Shown here, Superintendent Dr. Lori Orologio (l) with Terranova and Board President Dr. Cheryl Repass (r).

Congratulations to Our Black Scholars

We're proud to announce the newest Churchville-Chili High School members of the Urban League of Rochester Black Scholars Honor Society. The Black Scholars program provides academic recognition, college readiness assistance and scholarship incentives to students who achieve and maintain a "B" or better average throughout high school. Our 2022 Black Scholars are: Front row: Blossom Ibezim, Ah'Jahnae Roberts, Chiara Terranova and Kayla Stokes. Back row: Zetale Martinez-Gilbert, Esabella Smith, Jaden Tensley, Nefin Kori, Ashley Scott. (Not pictured: Hind Elsir)



Employee Recognition

CCCSD has amazing teachers and staff, and we were proud to honor many of them for their outstanding service at our annual Employee Recognition Night.



Tenure

(l-r) Jennifer Lewis, Caitlin Beauchaine, Jean-Marie Carroll, Keith Osgood, Deanna VanEenwyk, Timothy O'Toole, Amy Conheady, Richard Cravatta, John Caboot. (Not present: Katie Armstrong, Shannon Barton, Allison Chipman, Carla Ciminelli, Rebecca Kohlman, Matthew Lapinski, Alyssa Politto, Michelle Raab-Crawford, Regina SanFilipo, Lisa Sheible, Jacqueline Smith, Kimberly Taroni, Erin Vowles, Julie Walsh)



25 Years

(l-r) Mary Beth Clark, Roberta D'Agostino, Rita Pencille, Mark Long. (Not present: Karen Benedict, Elizabeth Hoelperl, Joe McVige, Susan Patchen, Susan Sidoti, Tim Strohm)



40 Years

Dave Branch.



30 Years

Deborah Trotto. (Not present: Cindy Dick, Jean Ann Long, Lisa Mance)



2022 Retirees

(Front, l-r) Frank Nardone, Lorie McCreedy, Deborah Trotto, Greg Kincaid, Steve Cortese, Eileen Johnson. (Back, l-r) Mary Torcello, Dave Johnson, Laurie Jackson, Jean Mee, Cathy Bruckman, Karen Coykendall. (Not present: Mitchell Eichenberger, Ardia Gutowski, Susan Kagel, Jean Ann Long, Ann Marie Maher, Paula Mir, Scott Pimm, Jay Rowe, Alan Smith, Alison St. James, Derek VanDenHandel, Kimberly Walter, Mark Wells, and Robert Wielgosz)

Honors Breakfast

The 2022 Honors Breakfast recognized seniors graduating with the designation of graduation cum laude (with honor) or higher. It was a chance to relax, connect with friends, sign yearbooks and celebrate a job well done.



Class of 2022 Summa Cum Laude



Congratulations to the students at the top of their class, graduating with GPAs of 97 or above: (l-r) Megan Bromage, Charlotte Bromage, Madison Buck, Kylie Camman, Amanda Kurdt, Coleman Faker, Alexandra Horne, Roman Gruttadauria, Angelina Mungillo, Blossom Ibezim, Jaden Tensley, Emma Voglewede, Salomon Villasmil Alvarado. (Not present: McKenna Arguien, Ryann Calus, Allison Draper, Eric Lian, McKenzie Puckett, Jesse Ward)



2021-22 Senior Class Officers



We would like to acknowledge the hard work and dedication of our Senior Class officers (shown here formally inviting BOE members to attend the graduation ceremony). (l-r) Treasurer Addison Newton, Secretary Valerie Manczak, President Zachary Piper, Vice President Blossom Ibezim.

Faculty Awards

This year's winners, seniors Gregory Caldwell and Emma Voglewede, were chosen by faculty and staff members in recognition of their scholarship, leadership, character, citizenship and service.



2022 NGA Awards



Churchville-Chili Education Association Award (highest GPA) winners Patrick Ward and Kaylen Schauf.



NGA Award winners Sydney Parker and Justice Swinton embody the spirit of the Ninth Grade Academy.

Recognizing Excellence in Athletics

2022 Athletes of the Year

Gaven Egan (Sr.) and Jason Gibbs (Jr.) -
(Co-Athletes of the Year), Amelia Breton (Jr.)



2022 Career Athletes

McKenna Arguien and
Keegan Wooding



Planning a Future in Collegiate Sports

Front (l-r): Joseph Gleason, Allyson Burnett, Jessica Marciano. (l-r) Back:
Zachary Piper, Keegan Wooding, Liam Podszabka, Sean Murphy,
Connor O'Mealia, Ethan Yue, Jonathan Jeffers. (Not pictured: Alyssa Rich,
Zach Miner, Alaina Reina, Sarah Zigrossi)



U.S. Figure Skating Honors Ziobro

Senior Francesca Ziobro received U.S. Figure Skating's Gold Level Graduating Seniors Award for 2022. It recognizes talented skaters who have balanced competitive excellence and dedication to their sport with high academic achievement in high school.

Ziobro has been figure skating competitively for 10 years, as well as coaching younger skaters for more than five years. She has achieved the highest gold-level status in three different styles of figure skating: Moves in the Field, Dance and Free Dance. Her sport requires many hours of practice – nine hours a week and more. Her high school academic career has also been demanding, with accelerated courses in math and science since seventh grade. She graduated with an International Baccalaureate (IB) diploma, the most rigorous track to graduation the school offers.



Senior Decision Day

More than 85% of our seniors plan to go on to two-or-four-year college or advanced technical or vocational training programs. Others will join the military, begin employment or participate in professional

apprenticeship programs. Decision Day was a chance for the Class of 2022 to share plans for the future and celebrate together: We wish them much success in whichever paths they choose.



Learning From the Past, Preparing for the Future



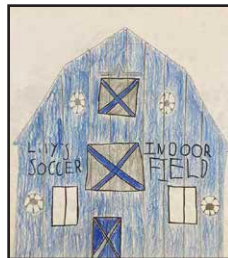
Fourth graders at Churchville Elementary ended the year with challenging learning projects that sparked their creativity, connected them to their community, and expanded their scientific knowledge.



In May, CES Library Media Specialist Katie Andres and art teacher Anne Clancy collaborated to design a Project Based Learning experience that posed the question, **“What good is a barn in the modern world?”** Students began by reading “Barn” by

Debby Atwell, a story that spans 200 years of American history, from the American Revolution through present day. Working in small groups, they researched the historical events, discussed what they learned and shared personal connections. They talked about our region’s proud, rural traditions; almost half of the students say their families or friends own barns in the area.

Town of Chili Historian Pete Widener visited and explained to students some of the difficulties owners face in preserving heritage barns. Time, weather, economic forces, as well as the changing nature of farming, have all been hard on the structures. “We then presented the problem of our local Wells barns,” said Andres. Wells barns were built with a unique truss design patented in 1889 by Scottsville builder John Talcott Wells. Most of the elegant, cathedral-like structures were built in Monroe County, and fewer than 50 still survive today. www.wellsbarnhistory.com



Clancy then invited the young barn enthusiasts to begin sketching barns to gain an understanding of their structure and design, and to

brainstorm ideas for adaptive reuse. Student’s solutions ranged from bakeries, libraries and indoor soccer fields to special event venues and skate parks. (You can see many of their concepts in a special art exhibit at the Chili Public Library, running through August 31.)

By June, these same fourth graders were learning about energy, electricity and circuits.

As an enrichment activity, students were tasked with developing new games or interactive displays that might be educational and entertaining for visitors to the N.Y. State Fair. They used their new knowledge of electrical circuits, sparked with imagination, collaboration, design engineering processes and fun technology tools, like Makey Makey and Scratch, to create exciting solutions, like:



- An interactive diorama featuring salamanders that includes talking rocks that, when touched, tell visitors all about the fascinating amphibians.
- A computer game where you help a fox catch mice, controlling his hunt with a series of switches made from cardboard and tinfoil.
- A box designed to look like an eyeshadow palette that voices facts about makeup when you touch the colors with a brush.

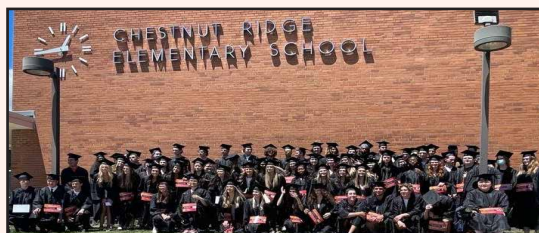
These inventions and many more were envisioned, planned, built, coded and tested by CES fourth graders. Pretty cool, right?



“Project Based Learning experiences like this help students learn skills that will carry over into all parts of their lives,” said Enrichment Specialist Shannon Barton. “They learn to work with others, to think creatively, to follow a logical process. Most of all, they learn resilience and perseverance – things don’t always work the first time. And that’s okay. You learn and then try again.”

Remembering the Good Times

“Here come the Senior Saints!” The halls at Fairbanks Road, Churchville Elementary, and Chestnut Ridge were filled with Pre-K through fourth grade students, excited to congratulate their visitors – soon-to-be graduates in caps and gowns who once went to their elementary school. The March allowed seniors to share memories, see their favorite teachers and talk to the younger Saints about their plans after graduation.



Project Based Learning Experiences at the Middle School

Fifth and sixth graders had the opportunity to venture beyond their standard science curriculums this spring. Enrichment projects, designed to open minds and make real-world connections, led students to explore chemical reactions and took them outside to hunt for invasive species.



What happens when you mix cornstarch, glue, water and borax together in scientifically determined amounts? If you are a fifth grader at the Middle School, you've just learned how mixing known substances can result in

the formation of a totally new substance. And if you've done careful measuring and testing, you've also created a really cool, homemade, super bouncy ball.

After finishing a science unit on matter and its interactions, students demonstrated understanding with a special Project Based Learning experience implemented by Enrichment Specialists Shannon Barton, Andrea Lynch, Stephanie Ricci and Patti Saucke. Student teams first made a bouncy ball from a commercial kit and measured the height of the bounce to use as a control. Then, teachers demonstrated a basic recipe for a homemade ball and compared the bounces. Student teams adjusted the recipe, adding more or less of each ingredient. They then measured all the bounces, created a graph, and analyzed the results to determine the most effective recipe.

"Hands-on experiments like this make abstract concepts like the properties of matter, chemical reactions, and cause and effect more relevant for students," said Lynch. "It also builds life skills, like teamwork, observation and the ability to draw educated conclusions from data."

Spotted lanternflies aren't welcome at the Middle School, where sixth graders are prepared to identify the invasive insects and stop them in their tracks. Experts from the Finger Lakes Partnership for Regional Invasive Species Management (FL-PRISM) visited the school's enrichment classes to introduce students to the latest threat to our local environment.

The classes headed to the school's outdoor vegetable and flower garden. With the help of the students, the visiting experts identified vulnerable maple trees between the garden and the school's parking lot. They explained that spotted lanternflies (SLF) often lay eggs on automobiles, making it easy for them to hitch a ride and expand their range quickly. Class members assisted in setting up traps on the trees to capture any SLF that might be in the area.

Students and garden visitors will monitor the traps regularly.



U.S. History classes were excited to once again welcome speakers from local Chapter 20 of Vietnam Veterans of America. Visitors this year included Air Force veteran Kenneth Allocco (U.S. Airforce) and (shown above, l-r) Chuck Macaluso (U.S. Marines), Ron Trovato (U.S. Army) and Jerry McDermott (U.S. Army). Local vets have been sharing their first-hand experiences of the war with our students for more than 13 years.

Collaboration by Design



Opportunities are rare for graphic arts students to experience the creative challenges faced by professional graphic designers. This year, C-C Athletic Director Michael Murray was the president of the NYS Athletic Administrators Association (NYSAAA) and organized their national conference. He looked to art teacher Jonathan Woodard's Digital Imaging class for help designing the event program's cover art.

"I've always found that art and athletics have a lot in common," Murray said. "This was a perfect opportunity for our departments to work together to benefit students."

It was a tough final decision, but 10th grader Aidan Babcock's artwork featuring the theme "United for Excellence" was selected for the cover. Senior Finn Atene created an illustration of Keynote Speaker Maia Chaka, the first black woman to join the on-field officiating staff in the NFL, that was used inside the booklet.



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Proclamation of Appreciation: Gary Johnson

On June 28, our Board and Administrators honored a good partner, friend, and proud graduate of CCCSD, Gary Johnson. Gary and the Churchville Agency, Inc. managed the district's insurance needs for 49 years. As a both a leader and distinguished member of the Churchville Fire Department, Gary has built a strong partnership helping to keep our school community safe since 1992. We sincerely thank him for his dedication and service.



We Need Literacy Volunteers

Who can volunteer? Anyone with a little time and a desire to help children at the elementary schools.

What might I be doing as a volunteer? Working 1:1 or with a small group of students, reinforcing literacy skills taught by the teacher, assisting students working independently in centers, reading with students to practice strategies, playing word study games or helping students during Writer's Workshop.

Is there anything I need to know prior to volunteering? We will provide basic training so you'll feel prepared.

When do I volunteer? We will host the training this fall. Volunteering in the schools will be based on your schedule.

How do I become a volunteer? Contact Literacy Volunteer Coordinator Eileen Johnson by email at ejohnson@cccsd.org or call: 293-1800 ext. 2310. *(The district follows all safety guidelines for volunteers).*

Thank You!

We would like to acknowledge dedicated Literacy Volunteer Coordinator Wilma Richardson who retired this year after a long and distinguished career with our district. Her passion for reading and unshakable belief in her students inspired our volunteers and made the Literacy Volunteer program a success. Thank you, Wilma.

Save the Date!

Celebrate! Our Connections

Sept. 30, 2022
4:30-6:30 p.m.