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WITNESS TO HISTORY

Lessons from a Holocaust Survivor



Seneca Valley Senior High School students were given an extraordinary opportunity and an unforgettable educational experience as they listened to 96-year-old Holocaust survivor Howard Chandler share his story. Mr. Chandler, who endured the horrors of Auschwitz, spoke to students during an assembly on Friday, Oct. 10, offering a firsthand account of his time as a slave laborer in Nazi concentration camps.

Born in 1928, Mr. Chandler grew up in Poland before being sent to a series of concentration camps. From 1942 to 1944, he was imprisoned in the Starachowice Slave Labor Camp, then sent to Auschwitz-Birkenau and later Buchenwald, before being liberated from Theresienstadt.

After the war, Mr. Chandler immigrated to Canada in 1947, where he built a life with his family and became a respected member of the Jewish community. Since 2011, he has traveled with Classrooms Without Borders, guiding educators and students through seminars in Poland and inspiring them to remember, learn, and act by sharing his powerful story of survival and resilience.

Following his presentation, students participated in a Q&A session and had the opportunity to meet Mr. Chandler in person. Many expressed how deeply moved they were by his courage and the enduring message of strength, hope and perseverance.

As the number of Holocaust survivors becomes smaller, opportunities to hear directly from those who lived through it have become increasingly rare. Mr. Jim Lucot, Seneca Valley Senior High School AP Government/Honors U.S. History teacher organized this event for his students and other classes to ensure that these invaluable lessons of history continue to resonate with future generations.



Read more in the Cranberry Eagle.









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DATES TO REMEMBER

Nov. 3	School Board Meeting, Work Session, SHS Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Nov. 7	Release of Report Cards, Grades 7-12
Nov. 8	SAT Testing, SHS, 7:30 a.m.
Nov. 10	School Board Meeting, Regular Session, SHS Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Nov. 25	Report of Student Progress Release, Grades K-6
Nov. 26-Dec. 1	District Holiday, No School

For more dates, visit: www.svsd.net/WebCalendar



HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH CELEBRATIONS

In celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, observed from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, students across the Seneca Valley School District participated in a variety of activities honoring the rich heritage, culture, and achievements of Hispanic/Latino Americans. These projects offered students a meaningful opportunity to explore vibrant traditions, remarkable contributions, and the profound history of the Hispanic and Latino communities that continue to shape our diverse society.

At Connoquenessing Valley Elementary, students brought Hispanic Heritage Month to life with a vibrant hallway display celebrating influential Hispanic and Latinx figures. Students volunteered to research and write about inspiring individuals, showcasing their stories for everyone to enjoy. Ehrman Crest Elementary third graders created special presentations

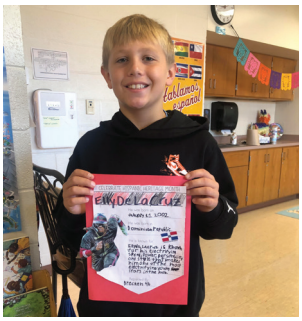


embracing the theme, “Honoring the Past and Inspiring the Future.” Students collaboratively researched a Spanish-speaking place or person, created a short summary and visual, and recorded their presentations for the school news. Projects were colorfully displayed through the entire month.

At the Intermediate High School (IHS) LIGHT Center, students were given several opportunities to take part in activities and events celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month. Some celebrated the vibrancy of latin culture by creating colorful decorations and Hispanic tissue flowers. For participating in three or more events, several students earned the opportunity to embark on an inspiring field trip to the Clemente Museum, home to the world’s largest collection of Roberto Clemente memorabilia. Guided through an immersive tour, students explored historic baseball artifacts, powerful works of art, rare photographs and more, all highlighting Clemente’s legendary career, his teammates and his lasting impact as a humanitarian.

¡Celebrando juntos!





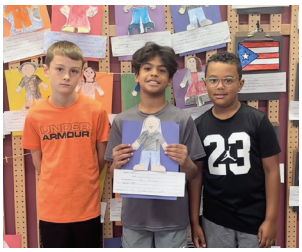


















RAISING AWARENESS FOR WHITE CANE DAY

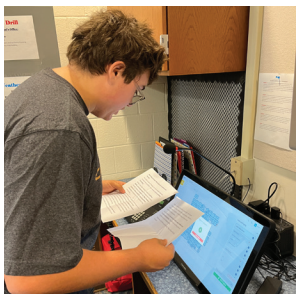
In recognition of White Cane Awareness Day, Ryan Gloyer Middle School (RGMS) eighth grader Jack O'Malley took time to both practice using his white cane and share an important message with his peers. During the afternoon announcements, Jack spoke about the significance of White Cane Awareness Day, helping to inform his classmates and promote understanding of visual impairments.

White Cane Awareness Day, celebrated annually on Oct. 15, highlights the accomplishments of individuals who are blind or visually impaired and the significance of the white cane as a vital tool for safety and navigation.

Jack was diagnosed with a visual impairment caused by exotropia, hyperopia, convergence insufficiency, astigmatism and decreased acuities. While he has a lot of usable vision, he relies on his white cane to help with depth perception and to safely navigate busy or unfamiliar environments. Many of his peers may not realize the extent of his vision challenges, as Jack has developed strong compensatory skills—skills that allow him to work effectively in class until he needs to use a magnifier or his white cane.









An active student, Jack participates on both the football and track teams at RGMS. He often uses his white cane in the community, particularly at track meets and football games, where it helps him move safely through the bleachers and crowded areas. Under the guidance of Ms. Jessica Sloan, Midwestern Intermediate Unit (MIU) IV Teacher of the Visually Impaired, Jack continues to practice and grow more confident using his cane.

Jack has also found the cane especially helpful when visiting Cedar Point, one of his favorite amusement parks. Whether at school events or in the community, his positive attitude, adaptability, and perseverance continue to inspire those around him, qualities that will undoubtedly support his success both academically and socially.

THE POWER OF POSITIVITY

In recognition of World Mental Health Day, observed annually on Oct. 10, students at Seneca Valley Intermediate High School participated in the Positive Painting Project, creating vibrant and uplifting artwork to promote mental health awareness and suicide prevention.









PIE'D FOR THE PRIZE

Whipped cream, silly string and a whole lot of fun! Rowan Elementary School celebrated their schoolwide fundraiser with a Fun Run on Sept. 26, after raising over $25,000 for Art and Spanish classroom upgrades, sensory-friendly playground equipment and other educational experiences! Leading up to the event, students held kickoff activities and raised donations. For surpassing the goal, students received the opportunity to "pie" their principals and the top-earning student covered Physical Education teacher and coach Mike Pelloni in silly string!











GALAXY DASH IS A STELLAR SUCCESS

Ehrman Crest Elementary School celebrated their schoolwide fundraiser with a themed Galaxy Dash on Oct. 9, after raising $60,000 for field trips, assemblies, author visits and other educational experiences! Leading up to the energetic event, students held kickoff activities and raised donations from 40 states and three countries! As part of the schoolwide PBIS (Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports) program, students had the opportunity to "pie" staff members!











CELEBRATING SV PRINCIPALS

October is National Principals Month - a time to celebrate our principals and remember how important their work is in every school. Principals set the academic tone for their schools and work collaboratively with teachers to develop and maintain high curriculum standards and set performance objectives. Through their vision, dedication and determination, Principals provide the mobilizing force for achieving student success. We encourage you to join us in this celebration by sharing your appreciation for our principals.



Connoquenessing Valley Elementary School
Principal: Mr. Jeremy Womer
Assistant Principal: Dr. Taisia Papariella

Ehrman Crest Elementary School
Principal: Dr. Bridget Miller
Assistant Principal: Ms. Tesin Amoscato

Ehrman Crest Middle School
Principal: Mr. Timothy Eiler
Assistant Principal: Mr. Ivan Aranha

Haine Elementary School
Principal: Dr. Kristen White
Assistant Principal: Dr. Thomas McKelvey

Haine Middle School
Principal: Dr. Erin Wilcher
Acting Assistant Principal: Ms. Stephanie Bruner

Rowan Elementary School
Principal: Dr. Tina Wentz
Assistant Principal: Ms. Jessica Scerbo

Ryan Gloyer Middle School
Principal: Ms. Trisha Butschle
Acting Assistant Principal: Mr. Gabe Miller

Seneca Valley Intermediate High School
Principal: Dr. Chet Henderson
Assistant Principal: Ms. Quincy Gildea
Assistant Principal: Mr. Dan Guerra

Seneca Valley Senior High School
Principal: Mr. Robert Ceh
Assistant Principal: Ms. Megan Lizewski

Seneca Valley Academy of Choice
Principal: Dr. Denise Manganello
Assistant Principal: Ms. Sarah Parish

ACTS OF KINDNESS

In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Seneca Valley Intermediate High School students in Club Hope created heartfelt cards, buttons and bracelets to support those battling breast cancer. The goal of Club Hope is to provide encouragement, services and most importantly, hope to patients and families affected by a cancer diagnosis.





GOING FOR GOLD

Olympic Day returned to Ryan Glover Middle School (RGMS) for another year of competition, inclusion and fun. On Thursday, Oct. 9, students began the day with an energetic opening ceremony to kick off the Olympic games. With each homeroom representing a different country, teams took part in events that included rowing, curling, swimming, bobsledding, chess, table tennis, hockey, homerun derby, tumbling, a chili cook-off, cannonball competition and more! To top off the day, seventh and eighth graders gathered together in celebration of inclusion for the Special Olympics portion of events.



































STUDENTS INSPIRE AND PROMOTE HOPE

This month, students at Seneca Valley united for a powerful purpose: to spread kindness, support their classmates, and make a lasting impact through Hope Squad, a peer-to-peer suicide prevention program aimed at reducing youth suicide through education, training and peer intervention.

To kick off the year, Hope Squad members in grades 9-12 met for a retreat on a beautiful fall day at Glen Eden Barn. The retreat consisted of various team building activities, training sessions and even a “positive pumpkin” activity. Students also enjoyed a delicious lunch generously provided by Back Home BBQ.

Hope Squad members are nominated by their peers as being easy to talk to, great listeners and naturally supportive of struggling students who are in need of a friend. This important suicide prevention program trains and mentors Hope Squad members to perform intentional outreach with fellow students. Hope Squad student





members do not provide counseling or therapy; they instead serve as a connection to the help that is needed.

In its fourth year at Seneca Valley, approximately 80 students (grades 9-12) have been selected to be on the Hope Squad for the 2025-26 school year. In addition, the Hope Squad expanded to grades 7-8 at Ryan Gloyer Middle School (RGMS) in the spring of 2024.

We'd like to thank David and Vicky English, owners of Glen Eden Barn and Seneca Valley alumni, for graciously donating their venue for the Hope Squad retreat. They have stated that they strongly believe how important Hope Squad is to the students, school and the community.

Visit **Hope Squad** to learn more.



























ROCK YOUR SCHOOL

Today, and everyday…our students ROCK!

Connoquenessing Valley Elementary School (CVE) rolled out the red carpet to celebrate the national Rock Your School event, an initiative created by Get Your Teach On (GYTO) with the goal of encouraging schools to create new and unique educational experiences. With a special focus on math this year, students celebrated with rock star outfits, star-studded photo ops and rockin' hands-on activities that encouraged them to think outside the box and discover the joy of math!







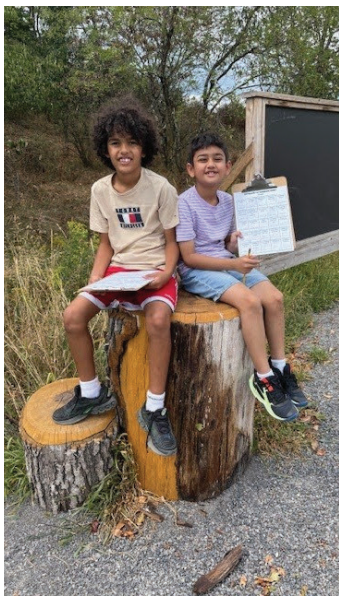




NATURE'S CLASSROOM

After thoughtful discussions, planning and fundraising, Ehrman Crest introduced their outdoor classrooms last school year. Equipped with chalkboards, seating made from repurposed trees and a butterfly garden, the outdoor classrooms have been put to great use this fall!

Students recently enjoyed honing their problem-solving skills, engaging in outdoor fun, and, what Ehrman Crest Elementary Principal Dr. Bridget Miller calls, "the most important piece: learning while immersed in nature."













MURALS IN THE MAKING

Students in Mr. Jason Woolslare's Advanced Experience Painting and Senior Career Art classes had the opportunity to showcase their artistic talents by painting festive window murals at Dairy Queen Grill & Chill in Cranberry Township.

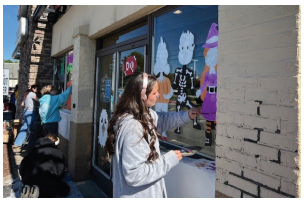
This community art project allowed students to gain valuable hands-on experience painting on a large scale in a public setting while learning how to balance client goals with their own artistic style and integrity. Throughout the project, students also discussed career paths in commercial art, advertising, public art and murals.

Each student was assigned a window to design and paint, creating a festive mural that reflected their unique concept, creative style and painting techniques.

The artwork received overwhelmingly positive feedback from community members, and students enjoyed a rewarding day of creativity, collaboration and team building.



















SNORKELS AND SCIENCE

Selected seventh grade purpose students at Ryan Gloyer Middle School (RGMS) voluntarily signed up for an optional enrichment activity – and what they discovered beneath the surface was an eye-opening experience in environmental science!

Eleven students utilized the Little Connoquenessing Creek that flows throughout Seneca Valley's secondary campus, participating in a hands-on stream sampling and snorkeling event. Using a seine net, students caught and identified fish species to track biodiversity within the creek. Afterward, students geared up with their snorkel sets and observed macroinvertebrates, fish, and other stream organisms in their habitats. Among their discoveries were minnows, bass, crayfish and a variety of macroinvertebrates, with some students even capturing underwater footage of the lively ecosystem.

The project was inspired by Mr. Zeke Stroupe, RGMS Gifted Support Teacher, who assisted with a W&J College biology class over the summer in partnership with Dr. Jamie March. He shared the experience with his students to bring real-world science to life and help them gain a deeper appreciation for the creek, the environment, and the fascinating world of aquatic life that exists right in their own backyard.











ONE SEED AT A TIME

Dozens of students and teachers at Ryan Gloyer Middle School (RGMS) rolled up their sleeves this week to beautify Cranberry Township during the school's third annual Community Tree Planting Blitz.

Together, they planted 300 trees throughout the township, each one a symbol of the shared commitment to a greener future. The plantings took place in neighborhoods and along the winding tributary of Brush Creek, where a multimillion-dollar streambank restoration project is helping to combat erosion and preserve vital animal habitats.

This day of service not only transformed the community but also fostered a spirit of teamwork, mentorship and gratitude among students, school administrators and special guests. As part of the ongoing "Community Grown" initiative, the project exemplifies how RGMS empowers its students to give back to the communities that support their education, creating a legacy of service and connection.

This collaborative effort, involving Cranberry Township, FirstEnergy, Penn Power and the school district, highlighted the strength of community partnerships in making a positive impact.























By Varden Armstrong,
Performing Arts Coordinator

MAKE A SPLASH

When it comes to great musicals, there are none quite like “Singin’ in the Rain,” an award-winning, hilarious extravaganza of comedy, song and dance. The story takes you back to 1920s Hollywood, a time when silent movies became “talkies” and threw the entire industry for a loop.

The show has all the makings of a Tinseltown tabloid headline! Don Lockwood and Lina Lamont are a perfect couple on the silver screen, but behind the scenes, things aren't as perfect as they appear. When microphones are introduced, Lina's squeaky, grating voice spells big trouble for the studio. To save their next picture, the studio brings in a talented young actress to secretly dub Lina's lines, a risky move that could make or break all their careers.

Seneca Valley eighth grader Georgia Bryer, who plays the larger-than-life Lina Lamont, is thrilled to take on the role. “I love performing because when you go out on the stage, it’s your character performing, but everyone plays a character differently, so a little bit of you is implanted in the character,” she shares. “Performing feels like a place where I can just let it all out, and this character has a big personality that I really enjoy.”

Brayden Coleman, starring as the charming Don Lockwood, says he is excited "to bring the songs and dances to life." He believes the audience will be most excited about the cast's presentation of the classic song, “Broadway Melody.”

Directors Ms. Chessa Fernandez-Crum and Ms. Jessica Kavanagh wanted to challenge students with a classic this year. “The past few musicals have been set in an imaginary world," they said. "It will be great for them to expand their horizons by portraying real people. We can really highlight the incredible talent at RGMS.”

“I am excited to give the students an opportunity to play in a different time period,” said Ms. Kavanagh.

The magic extends behind the curtain, where Ms. Jessica Kavanagh and Ms. Rebecca Hester have worked with student crew members to develop costumes and props that take you right back to the Roaring Twenties. Be prepared for some "specialty items" that help tell the story in a spectacular way! **All performances will take place in the Intermediate High School Auditorium.**

Come relive spectacular musical numbers and snappy comedy. Don't miss what the American Film Institute calls “The Greatest Movie Musical of All Time!”

RYAN GLYOER MIDDLE SCHOOL PRESENTS
SINGIN' IN THE RAIN JR.

PERFORMANCE DATES:

November 6 at 7 p.m.
November 8 at 7 p.m.
November 9 at 2 p.m.









A SIDE-BY-SIDE SUCCESS

On Oct. 24, nearly 160 instrumental students came together in the Seneca Valley Intermediate High School Band Room for the annual side-by-side event between the Ryan Gloyer Middle School (RGMS) Seventh Grade Band and SV Wind Ensemble. What has become a great collaboration between the youngest instrumental students on the secondary campus and some of the oldest in the SV Band program, the event did not disappoint. Students worked together for approximately 45 minutes performing pieces for each other as well as providing input and advice to all the students present on ways to grow and improve in their playing.

"I found playing with the Wind Ensemble to be an inspiring experience," said Ashlynn Kazmarek, seventh grade French Horn player. "It was cool to play with the amazing band students. They sounded amazing!"

Seventh grade trombone player Sean Monahan added, "It was fun, engaging and gave me a new outlook for band. I now know I can do so much more; I can even join multiple bands."









"Working next to the wind ensemble was very fun," said Maci Cypher, seventh grade percussionist. "They gave me a lot of tips and corrected me on things that I did wrong. It was a really good experience and I would definitely do it again!"

The goal of the collaboration day is to begin fostering a connection between all SV instrumental band students across the secondary campus. RGMS directors Mr. Brian Croach and Ms. Sara Snyder intend to make this annual event the beginning of a series of activities between



the instrumental students in grades 7-12. Joining in the event were Mr. Varden Armstrong and Mr. Bob Babick, secondary Wind Ensemble directors.

STRINGS OF THE SEASON

In collaboration with the Strand Theater in Zelienople, the Seneca Valley Chamber Orchestra, once again, put on a spooktacular Halloween performance! This special event included eerie classical favorites, such as "Danse Macabre" and Bach's "Toccata and Fugue," as well as movie tracks and Halloween repertoire. In addition to the music, students and audience members participated in a costume contest and prizes were raffled off as a fundraiser for the Seneca Valley Orchestra Parents Association (SVOPA).

This concert is part of a series of Pops Concerts put on by the Seneca Valley Chamber Orchestra and SVOPA. The next pops performance is a movie-themed concert aimed at our third-grade families. It will be held at 7 p.m. on February 11, at Ehrman Crest Middle School. This concert is part of a new initiative by the Seneca Valley Orchestra Program to recruit new orchestra members and allow our high school students additional and diverse performance opportunities in the community.









MARCHING BAND & BEYOND



Our talented eighth grade band students joined the marching band on Friday, Oct. 17, during the football game against Central Catholic. The evening kicked off perfectly with a pizza party sponsored by the SV Band Boosters while Band 8 students wore their free, specialized band T-shirts. Nearly 100 eighth grade band students connected with upperclassmen and experienced the excitement and energy of a Friday night performance!

The eighth grade students did a fantastic job during the pregame performance with the playing of “The Star-Spangled Banner,” followed by the Alma Mater while standing alongside the SV “Roaring” Raider Marching Band. They also enjoyed playing cheer tunes in the stands during the game to support the football team.

“Eighth grade night was an amazing opportunity!” said Flute player Kate Takac. “Talking to the marching band members and experiencing a game from the stands was a real eye opener to how marching band works from a student perspective.”

Saxophonist Lucio Impellizeri added, “I really enjoyed sitting in the stands with the marching band and seeing how fun it is.”

Percussionist Ella Ivin said, "At first, I thought I wouldn't like eighth grade night, but after talking and playing with the marching band, I ended up really liking it! Just being funny and talking to the members made it better."

“I enjoyed seeing the older students in marching band,” said clarinetist Madison Brown. “We had conversations together in the stands. The half time show was awesome and now I'm 100% going to join the marching band next year.”

It was a wonderful evening to showcase such great students and to get a glimpse into the future successes of the band program!









SENECA VALLEY

Performing Arts

Winter 2025

13 November	**RGMS BAND** 7 PM - IHS Auditorium
18 November	**9-12 BAND** 7 PM - IHS Auditorium
20 November	**RGMS CHOIR** ***(Limited Seating)*** 7 PM - IHS Auditorium
4 December	**RGMS ORCHESTRA** 7 PM - IHS Auditorium
9 December	**IHS CHOIR** 7 PM - IHS Auditorium
10 December	**7-12 JAZZ ENSEMBLE** 7 PM - SHS Auditorium
11 December	**SHS CHOIR** 7 PM - IHS Auditorium
13 December	**SVAOC DANCE** 6:30 PM - IHS Auditorium
17 December	**SHOW CHOIR** 7 PM - SHS Auditorium
18 December	**9-12 ORCHESTRA** 7 PM - IHS Auditorium
22 December	**SR. CITIZEN LUNCHEON** 12 PM - IHS Auditorium **Reservation Required

Winter 2025

All concerts are FREE and open to the public

By Heather Lewis,
Seneca Valley Athletics & Activities Director

FALL SPORT UPDATES

The following is a partial recap of our fall sports season. A final recap of the fall sports still in postseason competition will be shared in the November issue of "Raider Pride."

Cross-Country: Boys and Girls (Head Coach Steve Strelick)

The boys and girls cross-country teams both finished their regular-season dual meets and are now preparing for the WPIAL Individual Championships. The Raider boys team placed third in their section and the girls team finished as section runner-up. At the Youthtowne Clash, senior Riley McGee took third with a 5K time of 16:28.99, and junior Ian Wahl was close behind in 12th at 17:01.30. Their strong finishes helped secure a runner-up team result. The girls placed sixth, led by juniors Elyse Cilik (20:56) and Paige D'Amico (21:05), who finished 24th and 28th, respectively.



A week later at the John Sample Invitational, Siena Varlotta paced SV with a 5K time of 20:55. Elyse Cilik (21:06) and Paige D'Amico (21:10) followed close behind. For the boys, Riley McGee finished fifth with a 5K time of 16:32, with Ian Wahl (16:55) and Hunter Petersen (16:59) taking 12th and 13th. In preparation for WPIALs, the teams ran at White Oak Park in the Tri-States Championship meet. The boys finished fourth overall and the girls 11th. Riley McGee (eighth place, 16:07) and Ian Wahl (13th place, 16:19) led the boys. For the girls,



Sienna Varlotta placed 53rd with a career best time of 20:29 on the WPIAL course. A final recap will be provided in November.

Football (Head Coach Don Barclay)

At the time of this writing, the Raider football team was in preparation for its final game of the season hosting North Allegheny. Following the "culture changing" victory, the team now sits at 4-6 and sent out the senior class with a standout home win, 21-18, over the visiting Tigers. A final recap will be provided in November.



Golf: Boys (Head Coach Dean Leventopoulos)

Raider boys varsity golf closed out its regular season with a spectacular finish, defeating Knoch and Pine-Richland to secure second place in the section. As section runner-up, SV qualified for the boys team championships. The squad narrowly missed advancing to WPIAL team finals, finishing tied for fourth at the Links at Spring Church. On the day, Marcos Lopez and Anthony Cardosi paced SV with 74s and the team finished with a 385-stroke total. At the WPIAL individual first round, Anthony Cardosi and Josh Marquardt – both shooting 76 - advanced to the WPIAL finals. Anthony and Josh each carded a 79 at Butler Country Club but unfortunately missed the state cutoff by four strokes. We congratulate Coach Leventopoulos and the entire boys varsity golf team on another fantastic season.

Golf: Girls (Head Coach Brian Pesavento)

The girls varsity golf team finished their season at 5-7, earning fourth place in their section. At the individual section qualifiers, the team was unable to advance anyone to the WPIAL individual championships. We congratulate Coach Pesavento and the girls on a much-improved season and we anticipate great things for 2026.

Ice Hockey (Head Coach Tyler Mesisca)

The Raiders opened up PIHL regular season play with decisive victories over Pine-Richland (8-1), South Fayette (8-0), and Fox Chapel (5-1). So far, the defending state champions have returned to their scoring ways! We will keep you posted as their season progresses over the next few months.

Soccer: Boys (Head Coach George Williams)

The Raiders concluded their regular season with a 4-1 victory over Central Catholic to finish 15-2 overall and earn second place in Section 3. With postseason play on the horizon, SV has earned the No. 4 seed in the WPIAL 4A bracket. They received a first-round bye and faced Canon-McMillan on Saturday, Oct. 25. A final recap of the postseason will be provided in our November issue. Good luck, boys!

Soccer: Girls (Head Coach Mark Perry)

Congratulations to girls varsity soccer for securing the program's 13th section title, earning the No. 2 seed in the WPIAL 4A bracket. Their overall record was 10-3-2 and their section mark was 7-1. Following a first-round bye, the Raiders hosted Upper St. Clair, earning themselves a spot in the WPIAL Class 4A semifinals with a 1-0 win. A final recap of the postseason will be provided in our November issue. Good luck, girls!



Slow Pitch Softball (Head Coach Jay Kinney)

Raider Slow Pitch Softball finished their regular season at 8-6 and entered the WPISL varsity playoffs as the No. 6 seed. They faced Shaler in their opening round game. A final recap of the postseason will be provided in our November issue. Good luck, girls!

Tennis (Head Coach Andrea Morrisard)

Raider girls varsity tennis ended their season with a 3-10 overall record. Congratulations to the JV team that finished their season with only one loss. Good things ahead!

Volleyball (Head Coach Brett Poirier)

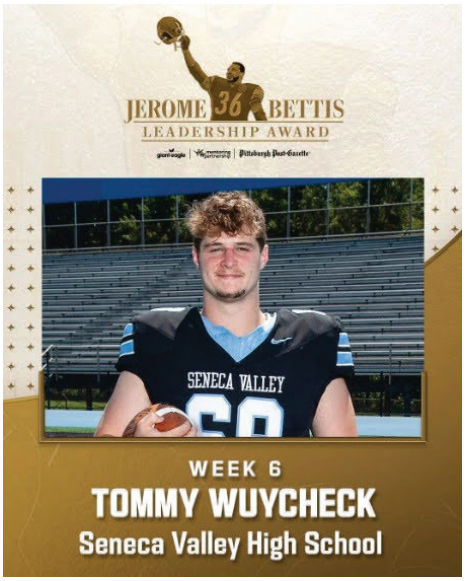
If there is one word to describe Coach Poirier's 2025 Raider squad, it is dogged. A few weeks into section play, this team found itself on the outside looking in when it came to playoff contenders. Early season injuries had taken a toll and there was concern that it might be too late when the team finally got healthy. To the surprise of many (but not the coaches and players), this team won five of their last six section matches to not only qualify for the WPIAL championships but earn a No. 4 seed! In the opening round of playoffs, the Raiders took care of business, sweeping Armstrong in three straight sets (25-9, 25-16, 25-17).



The team advanced to play Pine-Richland in the quarterfinals. A final recap of the postseason will be provided in our November issue.

JEROME BETTIS LEADERSHIP AWARD

Congratulations, Tommy Wuycheck! The Pittsburgh Steelers and The Mentoring Partnership are teaming up with the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and Giant Eagle to present the Jerome Bettis Leadership Award, featuring high school football players from around the region who go above and beyond to provide mentor-like support for their teammates. SV's very own Tommy Wuycheck was the week six honoree. Tommy is the ideal role model for SV Raider Football and for his community. He is a member of Seneca Valley's Student-Athlete Leadership Team (SALT), a team captain for the football team and brings a contagious, positive energy that those around him follow. He is also heavily involved in community service activities such as St. Ferdinand's White Elephant Sale and assisting with local youth football leagues and summer camps. Tommy is a selfless young man who is quick to direct praise to his teammates and coaches. In recognition of his selfless, servant leadership, Tommy will receive: an on-field celebration at a Steelers home game; a $1,000 donation to the school's football program; and recognition on Steelers' social media channels. Congratulations, Tommy, on this well-deserved honor!



WPIAL PARTNERS WITH RAISING CANES

"Cane's Coaches Campaign"

The WPIAL office is excited to launch the Cane's Coaches campaign in partnership with Raising Cane's - a new initiative to recognize the incredible coaches who make a lasting impact on our student-athletes and school communities.

Throughout the school year, the WPIAL office will spotlight nominated coaches who demonstrate leadership, dedication and a commitment to excellence–on and off the field. At the end of the year, the WPIAL community will vote to name the Cane's Coach of the Year.

The winning coach will receive a Raising Cane's gift card and the opportunity to celebrate with a team party at the local Cane's restaurant.

Players, parents and fans are all encouraged to nominate deserving coaches through this link: https://form.jotform.com/251914607356157

Let's celebrate our #SVRaiderNation coaches who exemplify what it means to lead with heart.

RAIDER ATHLETICS PARTNERS

The Seneca Valley Athletics Department is proud to partner with many community organizations and families whose support goes a long way in helping provide a quality athletic experience for our student-athletes. Listed below are our current Raider Athletics Partners. We thank you for your support!

- **NexTier Bank**
  www.nextierbank.com

  "We're more than just a bank – we provide personal and business banking solutions that support our communities and help you reach your dreams."
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  "Official Law Firm Partner of Raider Athletics."
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  "We strive to exceed our clients' long term goals."
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- **Cranberry Psychological Center**
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  "Don't play games with your family's emotional health. Proud sponsor of our Raider Athletics 'Game Day Stats' program."
- **Khara Family Baseball Field**

  "Proud sponsor of 'The Khara Family Baseball Field' – home to the defending WPIAL Champion Raider Baseball program."

REMINDERS FOR WINTER SPORT PARTICIPATION

- Nov. 5: Final Drug & Concussion Testing and Athletic Physicals for Winter Sports in Senior High School
  - 30 physicals offered 2:45-5:15 p.m.
- Nov. 6: **Deadline** for Winter Sport paperwork; all papers due to Athletic Office
- **Nov. 14:** First official day of Winter Sports - mandatory tryouts begin this day
  - For the tryout schedule, please contact the coach directly. Coaches contact information is located on the Athletics website under Participation Information tab.

Reminders for 2025-26

- **ALL** paperwork for winter sports due in the athletic office no later than **Thursday, November 6, by 3 p.m.** Coaches will not accept paperwork at the first day of tryouts.
- The PIAA mandates the CIPPE Section 6 form as the only permissible form for doctor's signature.
- All required paperwork for 2024-25 athletic participation is available on Parent Portal or Athletics website. Paperwork includes PIAA CIPPE Sections 1, 2, 5 & 6 and Drug Test Consent Form.
- IF a student played in a fall sport, the only paperwork needed is PIAA CIPPE Section 7 and, if applicable, PIAA CIPPE Section 8 – these forms can be dated no earlier than Oct. 3.
- All student-athletes must register in the Parent Portal under "Sports Registration" before the start of each season.
- Tryouts are mandatory. Student-athletes are expected to attend every tryout session.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE! REGISTER TO RUN

Join us Sunday, Nov. 2, for the third annual SFC Ryan Gloyer Memorial Run! Presented by Westinghouse and hosted by the Seneca Valley Foundation (SVF), this incredible event serves to spread community awareness of the life and legacy of Sergeant First Class Ryan Gloyer by highlighting the many amazing attributes this man possessed; to remind students and the entire community of Ryan's ultimate sacrifice for our Country; and, more importantly, preserve his legacy of being inclusive, selfless, dedicated and a true patriot.

We are calling on the entire Seneca Valley School District to be a part of this day. Students, staff, families, alumni, business owners - all are welcome! To register visit SFC Ryan Gloyer Memorial Run.

The race will begin at 9 a.m. on the beautiful campus of Seneca Valley's secondary schools. Because of course logistics, it is necessary to shut down Seneca School Road for approximately one hour. We ask participants and guests to arrive no later than
8:30 a.m.

If you'd like to support the event, please contact millergd@svsd.net.

All proceeds from this event will benefit Ryan Gloyer Middle School.







PRESERVING HISTORY

Students on the Cougar Team at Ryan Gloyer Middle School (RGMS) traveled to the Flight 93 Memorial in Shanksville thanks to funding provided by the Seneca Valley Foundation (SVF). This educational experience provided students with the opportunity to learn about the diverse group of strangers who showed leadership, heroism, selflessness and service above self on September 11, 2001. These same qualities were demonstrated by their school's namesake, Ryan Gloyer, and what educators hope to instill in all RGMS students.







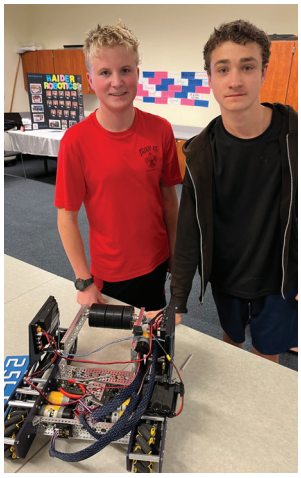


English and History classes collaborated to design an interdisciplinary unit centered on the aftermath of September 11. Students read self-selected novels, examined text, created sketch concept notes and participated in thoughtful discussions. The project culminated in students creating presentations addressing the importance of teaching 9/11 history in middle school, the value of storytelling in preserving history and more. Following the presentations, a select group of students were chosen to participate in a field trip to the Flight 93 Memorial where they deepened their understanding and connected their learning to Sergeant Ryan Gloyer's legacy.

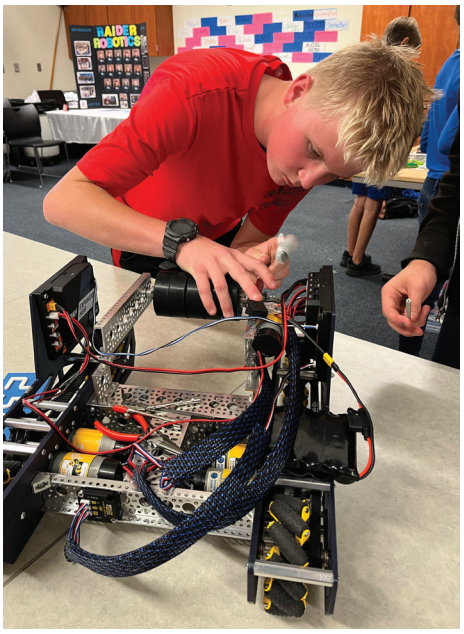
SV RAIDER ROBOTICS INDUSTRY NIGHT

Seneca Valley Raider Robotics students recently hosted an Industry Night on Thursday, Oct. 16, welcoming students, educators, professionals, community members and Raider Robotics sponsors. The team showcased current projects, discussed new robotics skills and enjoyed connecting with community members.

"Over the years, this evening has become a cornerstone for building community partnerships and strengthening support for the outstanding STEM programs we offer at Seneca Valley," said Mr. Steve Fortunato, Seneca Valley Senior High School Applied Engineering & Technology Teacher.











INNOVATION IN ACTION

Seneca Valley joins 60 other leading school districts to participate in Digital Promise's League Learning Collaboratives to address key initiatives that matter most to schools and communities



In 2025, Seneca Valley joined the League of Innovative Schools (The League), a national network of school districts that connects and supports the nation's most forward-thinking leaders in education. The League is dedicated to innovative learning and leadership practices to achieve equitable outcomes for every student. One key way superintendents and district leaders realize such innovation and change is through the League Learning Collaboratives (LLCs).

The 2025-26 LLCs focus on pressing topics in education, including AI literacy, career readiness and workforce development, and educator recruitment and retention. League leaders choose the learning collaborative in which they want to participate based on their district's needs and interests and meet regularly to engage in peer-to-peer learning, co-create solutions and share best practices. Seneca Valley is participating in the AI literacy, Career Readiness and Workforce Development, and Educator Recruitment and Retention LLCs to enhance educational opportunities and equip students with the adaptability, critical thinking, and digital literacy needed for the future. By integrating Generative AI responsibly and ethically, we can enrich teaching and learning while fostering a more dynamic, innovative, and future-ready educational experience.

"In a world of rapid technological advancement that continues to transform how we learn, we remain committed to sharing best practices, learning from others, and embracing innovative approaches that prepare students for the future," said Dr. Tracy Vitale, Seneca Valley Superintendent of Schools.

Organized by Digital Promise and facilitated by current or former superintendents with extensive experience in these focus areas, LLCs provide an interactive space for school district leaders across roles to discuss and explore tangible strategies for addressing shared problems of practice around these key issues. Each collaborative centers on a topic directly aligned to the Digital Promise Challenge Map—areas nationally identified as critical for student success.

"Education leaders regularly face new evolving challenges that directly impact teaching and learning," said Tasia King, network learning experience designer at Digital Promise. "Continuous learning opportunities that directly address those big issues, like the learning opportunities offered through the LLCs, give district leaders the insights and tools to tackle those challenges and foster innovation throughout their districts."

"We're thrilled to join this collaborative space that brings leaders together to exchange ideas and develop strategies for addressing shared challenges," said Dr. Sean McCarty, Deputy Superintendent for Secondary Education. "By aligning each conversation with the Digital Promise Challenge Map, we're not just talking, we're working on solutions that truly matter for student success nationwide."

Over the next six months, Seneca Valley will join other leading districts across the nation to explore challenges, share promising practices, and collaborate toward meaningful, common goals. These professional learning communities provide a supportive space to gain new ideas, receive accountability for implementation, and strengthen the impact of the network by fostering innovation and accelerating growth.

"We are committed to continuous learning and innovation and look forward to collaborating with leading districts nationwide to create meaningful opportunities that empower every learner to achieve their fullest potential," said Dr. Marie Palano, Assistant Superintendent for Elementary Instruction.

Through the LLCs, Seneca Valley can contribute to a national community of practice while bringing back tested strategies, leadership insights, and tangible outputs that can be applied to strengthen our schools and directly benefit our students and educators.

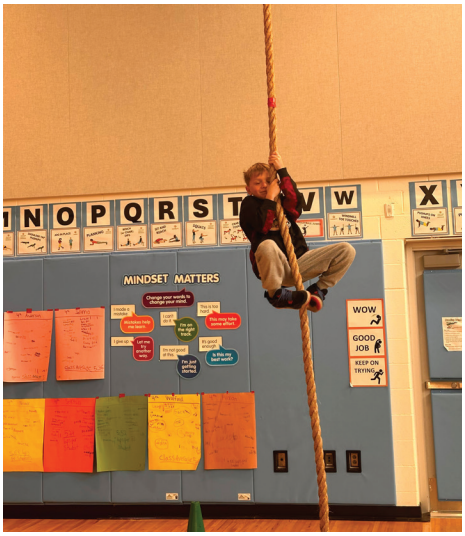
In all, school and district leaders from 61 school districts across 19 states will participate in one or more learning collaboratives for the 2025-26 school year.

For more information on the League of Innovative Schools's League Learning Collaboratives and a full list of district participants, visit: digitalpromise.org/initiative/league-of-innovative-schools/league-learning-collaboratives/. ■

ATHLETIC ADVENTURES

Fitness and fun go hand in hand for students in Ms. Sara Coon's Physical Education Class! Ehrman Crest Elementary (ECE) classes recently wrapped up an exciting adventure unit led by Mr. Apicella, a Slippery Rock University student teacher. Throughout the unit, students explored safe and creative ways to move across the climbing wall, balance beam and other apparatus. They discovered how lifelong physical activities can positively impact their health and wellbeing. Students had a blast all while boosting their physical fitness, social interaction and cognitive growth!









A POODLE'S POWERFUL PURPOSE

Mr. Josh Sektnan, fourth grade teacher at Ehrman Crest Elementary School (ECE), recently turned his dog Levi's journey into a children's book! From singleton puppy to therapy dog, this poodle has a big purpose! In the book "Levi's Big Adventure," Mr. Sektnan shares how Levi was the only puppy in his litter to survive. Yet, his gentle demeanor and fierce determination helped him overcome challenges and discover the joy of helping others. According to Mr. Sektnan, the heartwarming story reminds readers of all ages that even the smallest among us can make a big difference.





SV ALL-STAR

For the month of October, we are pleased to announce the newest member inducted into the SV All-Star Club, Mr. Dave McCabe, Haine Elementary and Middle School Custodian.

The SV All-Star Club is an awards program developed by the District to express our gratitude to Seneca Valley classified employees (administrative assistants, paraprofessionals, maintenance, cafeteria), bus drivers and security guards who are often the unsung heroes of our schools. We recognize a new member of this elite all-star club each month.

Mr. McCabe is affectionately known as "Mr. Dave" throughout Haine Elementary and Middle School. From the start of summer, he worked collaboratively to ensure that Haine was not only ready for the return of students and staff, but that it exceeded expectations in cleanliness, organization and overall preparedness. His meticulous attention to detail and pride in his work are evident in all he does.

"Dave consistently demonstrates a positive attitude, a strong work ethic and a sincere commitment to the well-being of our school," said Dr. Kristen White, Principal of Haine Elementary School. "No task is too big or too small—he approaches each one with care, efficiency and a high standard of excellence. His helpful nature, paired with his respectful and compassionate demeanor, makes him a key member of the Haine family."

"Dave has a natural ability to connect with students," added Dr. White. "Whether offering high fives, singing the days of the week song or using playful voices to comfort a child having a tough day, his interactions bring joy and reassurance. It's impossible not to smile when witnessing the way he engages with our children."

"Every day I get to be 'Mr. Dave,'" said Mr. McCabe. "My mission is to create a safe and clean environment for students and staff, and I feel completely embraced by everyone in the building."



Pictured from L-R: Superintendent of Schools Dr. Tracy Vitale, Mr. Dave McCabe and Board President Mr. Eric DiTullio

Mr. McCabe exemplifies excellence in every aspect of his role and is truly deserving of this recognition. We are grateful for the dedication, reliability, and the outstanding character he brings to school each day.

'I LED THE PLEDGE'

We are pleased to continue the tradition of inviting elementary students from Seneca Valley's K-4 schools to lead the members of the School Board and public in saying "The Pledge of Allegiance" during school board meetings.

At the Oct. 6 meeting, the "I Led the Pledge" spotlight featured Ehrman Crest Elementary first grader Raegan Kertz. Raegan loves art, music and gym, and she can often be found drawing, singing and playing Roblox. She has also excelled at regional Braille challenges!

At the Oct. 13 meeting, we were proud to welcome Daisi Segulla, a second grader from Connoquenessing Valley Elementary School. Daisi enjoys gym class and loves to play soccer, dance and spend time with her neighborhood friends. Daisi hopes to be both a nail artist and a rapper when she grows up, and with her energy, we have no doubt she'll shine at both!



Raegan pictured with, from L-R, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Tracy Vitale, Ehrman Crest Elementary School (ECE) Assistant Principal Ms. Tesin Amoscato, ECE Principal Dr. Bridget Miller, Cassandra Kertz, Board President Mr. Eric DiTullio, Midwestern Intermediate Unit (MIU) IV Teacher of the Visually Impaired Ms. Jessica Sloan and ECE Special Education Paraprofessional Ms. Lisa Goddard-Smith.



Daisi pictured with, from L-R, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Tracy Vitale and Board President Mr. Eric DiTullio.

Amanda Pulcini (SV '03), is currently lighting up the Cranberry Cinemas in the major motion picture "Soul on Fire." We asked her to catch us up on what she is doing and how Seneca Valley influenced her life and career.

Q: Catch us up. Tell us what you're doing today:

A: Since graduating from SV, my life has definitely been an adventure! I earned a BFA in Musical Theatre from Shenandoah University, an MFA in Acting from DePaul University. My career has taken me around the world, performing in plays, television, commercials, and films and I still can't believe I get to call this my job!

Q: What might (someone) be surprised to know about you?

A: I've lived in a lot of places as a traveling artist, but the weirdest was probably spending a full year at a Renaissance Faire—living right above a Scotch Egg restaurant. I've since become a vegan!

Q: How did Seneca Valley help you become the person you are today, both personally and professionally?

A: I often talk about how fortunate I was to have access to such a rich arts program at Seneca Valley. I had teachers like Ms. Bobi-Jean Alexander, Ms. Toni Keefer, Ms. Marcie Agostinelli, Ms. Amber Hugus, and Ms. Lynn Stewart—just to name a few—who encouraged me to grow, take risks and continue to fall in love with performing. In classes and after-school activities, I had the opportunity to sing a wide range of choral music styles and perform in numerous plays, musicals, and even devised theatrical works, which were essential in developing my unique artistic voice.

Q: What do you think makes Seneca Valley such a special place to learn and grow?

A: I have to say, I'm wildly jealous of how SV's arts program has grown since I graduated! In a time when the arts are often the first thing cut from public education, it makes me so proud to see Seneca Valley investing in its students. The arts give people an outlet to connect, express themselves and develop empathy and communication skills that are absolutely essential to our humanity. SV students are the luckiest!



Q: Who was your favorite teacher/coach/SV staff member?

A: As I mentioned above, Ms. Bobi-Jean Alexander, Ms. Toni Keefer, Ms. Marcie Agostinelli, Ms. Amber Hugus, and Ms. Lynn Stewart were deeply invested in my growth as an artist. I spent hours after school talking, working and growing with that incredible crew. I still vividly remember being in Mr. Matchett's Music Theory class—trying to notate Ella Fitzgerald scatting—and nearly losing my mind because it was so hard! But, it absolutely sharpened my ear and strengthened my ability to read and write music. And of course, Mr. Semega—I'm pretty sure I wouldn't have passed the SATs without him!

Q: What is one of your favorite memories from your time at Seneca Valley? We'd encourage you to recall a moment or event that had a particularly strong influence on your life.

A: One of my favorite memories from my time at Seneca was auditioning for the school musicals—and not getting a lead role. In those big productions, I was often cast as a supporting character, and I remember feeling so disappointed at first. But our musical directors encouraged me to take those roles and run with them—and run I did!

Even back in elementary school, I didn't land the lead, but I did get to play Tom Sawyer's mother. She had a crying scene, and I didn't just weep—I wailed and absolutely chewed up the scenery. Bless that entire cast for their patience and grace with a very dramatic fifth grader!





Q: If you had one message for teachers or staff, what would it be?

A: Thank you. Thank you for seeing me, for allowing me to grow, for giving me the space to make mistakes, to be a messy teenager and to find my voice during that time. You helped lay the foundation for who I am today.

Q: What do you wish other people knew about Seneca Valley?

A: You are so lucky to have all of these incredible arts programs—so soak up every second! Do something that scares you, knowing you have teachers and administrators who will catch you. Ask tons of questions. Be unique, be curious, be open. That's the key to success, no matter where you go.

HOW TO TALK TO KIDS ABOUT BULLYING

October is National Bullying Prevention Month and at Seneca Valley we are committed to kindness, respect and inclusion.

Children who experienced or witnessed bullying may want to discuss it with their parents, but not know how to bring it up. Some children may be afraid that they'll be "in trouble" for what happened. Others may feel embarrassment or shame. A parent may notice changes in their child's behavior and find it difficult to talk about it in a way that doesn't make their child feel uncomfortable.

Start talking about bullying now

Don't wait for bullying to happen before you talk about it. According to the Indicators of School Crime and Safety Report, 22% of U.S. students aged 12-18 reported being bullied at school in 2019. Children can be afraid to talk about bullying with their family. Parents create trust with children by initiating open, honest discussions. These dialogues provide opportunities to communicate values and learn about your child's experience. They make it easier for your children to turn to you if they witness or experience bullying.

Have thoughtful chats with your children every day

Initiate talks in the car, before or after homework, over dinner or breakfast, or when doing something together. Keep it casual and curious. Talk about the daily schedule. Listen. Show that you trust them. Ask open ended questions about their day or activities.

- What's the funniest thing that happened today?
- What was the best and worst thing that happened to you today?
- What new thing did you learn about a friend or another student this week?
- What would you change about today?

Digital Awareness for Parents

While you may not be able to monitor all of your child's activities, there are things you
can do to prevent cyberbullying and protect your child from harmful digital behavior:

- Monitor a teen's social media sites, apps, and browsing history, if you have concerns that cyberbullying may be occurring.



- Review or re-set your child's phone location and privacy settings.
- Follow or friend your teen on social media sites or have another trusted adult do so.
- Stay up-to-date on the latest apps, social media platforms, and digital slang used by children and teens.
- Know your child's user names and passwords for email and social media.
- Check your child's social media privacy and security settings.
- Establish rules about appropriate digital behavior, content, and apps.
- Know how to report cyberbullying if it occurs.

Information gathered from StopBullying.gov

The 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline (formerly known as the national Suicide Prevention Lifeline) provides free and confidential emotional support to people in suicidal crisis or emotional distress 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, across the United States. The Lifeline is comprised of a national network of over 200 local crisis centers, combining custom local care and resources with national standards and best practices.

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Check out our latest podcast featuring Ms. Angie Kotula, Dr. Lou Nagy and School Resource Officer Miller as they discuss online dangers that students may face including sextortion and cyberbullying and ways to stay safe. Listen to our podcast here.



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- We are #SVProud of all the work that Dr. Kathy Mahon, SV Psychologist, has done with the Best Buddies chapter at Haine Elementary and Middle School! Watch her Talk Pittsburgh feature here.

- Help SV WIN against hunger in the WPIAL Food & Fund Drive challenge! For every $1 donated, the Food Bank can provide up to three meals for families, children and seniors. DONATE today and make SV the most giving district - again!



- Students at Ryan Gloyer Middle School (RGMS) have come together to collect items for preemie babies in the NICU through the March of Dimes. Donation needs include onesies, diapers, wipes, blankets and other newborn necessities. Items can be purchased through Amazon's product drive or can be dropped off in RGMS Room 227 through Dec. 23.

- As part of our ongoing commitment to employee support and retention, Seneca Valley is pleased to introduce the Food Service Employee Incentive Program for the 2025–26 school year. This new benefit provides free reimbursable school meals for the children of SV Food Service staff members, based on their years of service to the district. The program is designed to recognize employee service, offer meaningful family support and create added value to food service positions. Click here to learn more.

- For the 2025 tax year, the IRS offers several key tax credits and benefits for families with children, most notably the Child Tax Credit (CTC) and the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC). Recent tax legislation passed in July 2025 has increased and made some of these benefits permanent. Parents can learn more at irs.gov/parents.

- SV Backpack Flyers - Flyers are updated frequently and feature information on student and community events/activities. Learn more at Backpack Flyers / Backpack Flyers (svsd.net).



- Healthy habits - SV's Health Services Department would like to remind everyone to eat well, sleep well, stay hydrated and wash hands frequently. Additionally, they ask that you please stay home or keep your child home when sick, and for 24 hours after fever is gone without medication or 24 hours without vomiting/diarrhea. Thank you!

- Seneca Valley residents 62 years of age or older are invited to apply to become a member of the Seneca Valley School District Gold Card Club. Membership entitles card holders to attend home athletic events, music, dramatic and other school productions. To apply for a gold card, please visit Gold Card Club (svsd.net).

- Reality Tour is an accessible substance prevention program that delivers information to get parent and child on the same page.
  - Substance Abuse Prevention for Parents - CANDLE, Inc. (candleinc.org)

- Subscribe to our YouTube Channel!

- Drive for SV! Driver incentives are now being offered.

- Join the SV Team! Visit www.svsd.net/HumanResources to learn more and apply.

- Visit Niche to view SV rankings. ■

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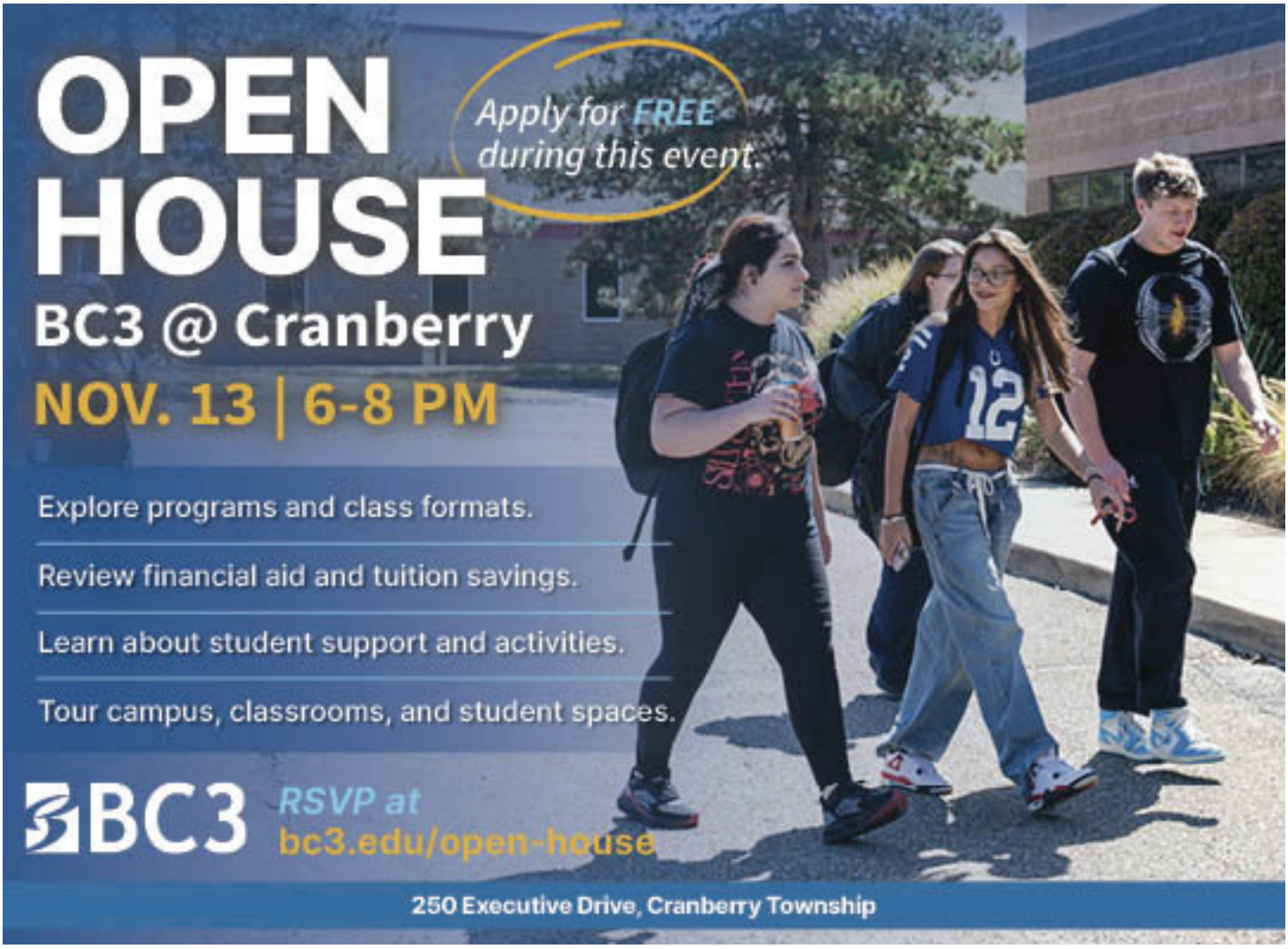
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