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Superintendent DiLoreto: A Strong Start, Built Together



Each fall, I look forward to sharing the story of the Jackson Polar Bears with you. As we settle into the 2026-2027 school year, that story continues to be one of collaboration and partnership among our students, parents, staff, and you, our community members. For more than 90 years, Jackson Local Schools has counted on the support of this community, and that partnership remains at the very core of what we do.

Our roughly 660 employees work tirelessly on behalf of our students: in our classrooms, on our buses, in our kitchens, our nearly 300 acres of grounds, and across our six school buildings. In the hustle and bustle of a new school year, it can be easy to overlook the good news happening in our district. Here is a look at some of it.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE



U.S. News & World Report recently recognized Jackson High School as a "Best School" in the country. All six of Jackson Local's buildings were *U.S. News & World Report* "Best Schools" last year and we expect the same when the publication's rankings for other schools are released later this school year.

We were also proud to see Jackson Local improve from three stars to four stars in College, Career, Workforce and Military Readiness in just one year, making us one of only 88 districts to make that improvement. This progress reflects our commitment to preparing every student for college, the military, or the workforce. These honors are a testament to the work our students and teachers put in every day.

Report card data truly is a collaboration among parents, guardians, students, teachers, and staff. All six of our buildings put a tremendous amount of time and effort into analyzing our data and planning strategically to target areas of improvement. We are at 4.5 stars this year. Our performance index metric is among the top 10% in Ohio.

Our students also have outstanding opportunities to challenge themselves, including 25 Advanced Placement classes and the Jackson Academy for Global Studies, which helps prepare our students for the world beyond our hallways.

THE ARTS



The arts remain a vital part of who we are as a district. Our students and staff in the Jackson School for the Arts are busy preparing for another season of performances. The Purple Army had a phenomenal black light show, and before that our "Past, Present, and Future" show – where alumni join current marching band members and junior high students – was remarkable.

In the middle of this month was the fall musical Grease. The performance followed up on another great fall show after last fall's sold-out run of *The Phantom of the Opera*.









POLAR BEAR ATHLETICS

We are proud of our student-athletes, who are competing at a high level this fall. Our football team won seven straight games, and beat McKinley and Hoover to win an outright Federal League championship. It is our first outright league title in 25 years in football. Our girls tennis doubles teams of Claire Williams and Ashley Helle and Kamryn Reider and Halle Smith qualified for the state tournament

Our boys and girls cross country teams swept the Federal League meet to win league titles. Head coach Kevin Walsh was named the league coach of the year in both boys and girls. Our volleyball team won another league title. Congratulations to boys golf, girls soccer, and girls tennis to round out seven league championships from the nine fall sports.

We would be remiss if we did not recognize our fellow Federal League schools, which create a great, competitive, and challenging environment for our student-athletes.

JOIN OUR TEAM



Every school day starts with a safe ride to school, and our bus drivers are an essential part of the Jackson Local family. We are hiring bus drivers, with pay of about $23 per hour. If you or someone you know is interested, please visit jacksonoh.schoolspring.com.

Communication and collaboration with our families and community members are core values in the Jackson Local School District. Thank you for your continued support of our schools, our students, and our staff. Together, we carry forward a tradition of excellence, opportunity, and Polar Bear Pride.

Thank you and Go Bears!

Did You Know ...

Graduating seniors each year complete more than 1,300 hours of community service by participating in Senior Service Day?

Hite appointed to Board of Education



Robert Hite

The Jackson Local School District Board of Education has appointed Robert Hite to fill a vacant seat on the Board. Hite was sworn in at the October 27 Board of Education meeting. He was appointed during the Tuesday, September 22 Board of Education meeting.

The vacancy became effective September 12 following the resignation of board member Tonya Wright, who moved outside the district.

"The Board was impressed by the quality of the applicants and their genuine interest in serving Jackson Local Schools," Board President Lia Jones said. "The willingness of so many qualified community members to serve is reflective of the strong support our district receives from the Jackson community."

Hite brings more than 20 years of marketing and sales experience with Fortune 500 companies: Procter & Gamble, the Kellogg Company, and The J.M. Smucker Co. Prior to his current role as director of marketing and sales operations for Away from Home at Smucker, Hite spent five years as vice president, marketing and retail sales at Fresh Mark / Sugardale.

"The Board is pleased to welcome Robert Hite," Jones said. "We believe his experience and perspective will complement the collective strengths of our Board and contribute to our work as the district's governance team. We appreciate Mr. Hite's willingness to serve our students, staff, families, and community."

Under Ohio law, Hite will serve through December 31, 2027. The seat will appear on the November 2, 2027, ballot for the remainder of the term, which concludes December 31, 2029.

Hite and his wife, Melissa, are the parents of Alexander, Colin, and J.J., all Jackson Local students. Hite is a former board member of the Jackson Football Association and the Jackson Youth Basketball Association.

2026-27 SCHOOL CALENDAR

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AUGUST
- 12 Gr 6/New Student Orientation, 6:00-8:00 pm
- 13 Gr 9/New Student Orientation 7:00-8:00 pm
- 13 Open House - All Elementaries, 4:30-6:30 pm
- 18 1st Day for Students (K-12)
- 19 Open House - JMMS Last Name A-M, 6:00-7:00 pm; Last Name N-Z, 7:00-8:00 pm
- 25 Open House - High School 5:00-7:00 pm

SEPTEMBER
- 4 Professional Development Day - No School (K-12)
- 7 Labor Day - No School (K-12)

OCTOBER
- 6 Parent Conferences (K-5) 4:00-8:00 pm
- 6 Parent Conferences (Gr 6-12) 4:00-7:00 pm
- 8 Parent Conferences (K-5) 4:00-8:00 pm
- 9 Professional Development Day - No School (K-12)
- 12 Columbus Day - No School (K-12)
- 14 Parent Conferences (K-5) 4:00-8:00 pm
- 14 Parent Conferences (Gr 6-12) 4:00-7:00 pm
- 23 ***End of 1st Marking Period - 45 Days***

NOVEMBER
- 25 Thanksgiving Break Begins

DECEMBER
- 1 Classes Resume
- 21 Winter Break Begins

JANUARY
- 4 Classes Resume
- 14 ***End of 2nd Marking Period - 45 Days***
- 15 Professional Development Day - No School (K-12)
- 18 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day - No School (K-12)

FEBRUARY
- 11 Parent Conferences (K-12) 4:00-7:00 pm
- 12 Professional Development Day - No School (K-12)
- 15 Presidents' Day - No School (K-12)
- 17 Parent Conferences (K-12) 4:00-7:00 pm

MARCH
- 19 ***End of 3rd Marking Period - 42 Days***
- 22 Spring Break Begins
- 29 No School (K-12)
- 30 Classes Resume

MAY
- 27 Last Day for Students & Staff
- 27 ***End of 4th Marking Period - 43 Days***
- 31 Memorial Day

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- 19 Juneteenth

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- New Teacher Work Day
- 6 - 12 Work Day
- Teacher In-Service (K-12)
- Professional Development Day
- First and Last Student Day
- No School (K-12)
- K-12 Conference Exchange Day

Jackson Local Board of Education

The 2025-2026 Jackson Local Board of Education members meet monthly during the calendar year. The members are: Board President Lia Jones, Esq., Vice President Scott Gindlesberger, Christopher Goff, Esq., Tom Winkhart, Esq., Tonya Wright.



LIA JONES was elected to the board in 2021. She graduated from Denison University with a bachelor of arts degree in communication. She earned her Juris Doctor from the University of Akron School of Law. Jones is senior vice president and senior fiduciary strategist for the Akron, Canton, and Mahoning Valley region at KeyBank. In addition to her work on the JLSD Board of Education, Jones is a member of the Akron Symphony Board of Directors. She was the 2018 recipient of the 30 for the Future Award, presented by the Greater Akron Chamber. Jones lives in Jackson Township with her husband, Caleb, and their young daughters, Elle and Olivia.



SCOTT GINDLESBERGER was elected to the board in 2004 and has been re-elected five times. Mr. Gindlesberger holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Mount Union and a master's degree in finance from the University of Akron. He is a Senior Vice President with Stifel Nicolaus. Mr. Gindlesberger and his wife Susie have four children, all Jackson Local graduates.



CHRISTOPHER GOFF began his first term in January 2008 and has been re-elected four times. He holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration, with a major in finance from Ohio Northern University, a master's degree in political science from The University of Akron, and a juris doctor degree from The University of Akron School of Law. He is Chairman, President and CEO of Employers Health and spent 10 years as an adjunct professor of law at The University of Akron School of Law and two years as an adjunct professor at Northeast Ohio Medical School. Mr. Goff and his wife have three adult children who graduated from Jackson Local Schools.



TOM WINKHART began his first term on the board in 2002 and has been re-elected to the board five times. He holds a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Toledo and a juris doctor degree from the University of Akron School of Law. He is president of the law firm of Winkhart Law Group and also of Cornerstone Real Estate Title Company. Tom and his wife, Janelle, have five children, who have graduated from Jackson High School.



ROBERT HITE was appointed to the board in September 2026. He was sworn in at the board's October 27 meeting. Hite has more than 20 years of marketing and sales experience with Fortune 500 companies: Procter & Gamble, the Kellogg Company and The J.M. Smucker Co. He is director of marketing and sales operations for Away from Home at Smucker. Previously, he served for five years as vice president of marketing and retail sales at Fresh Mark / Sugardale. Hite and his wife, Melissa, have three children – Alexander, Colin and J.J. – who attend Jackson Local Schools. He has also served on the boards of the Jackson Football Association and Jackson Youth Basketball Association.

The Board of Education meets monthly. Regularly scheduled meetings can be found on the district's website.

Leadership Lessons from Close to Home



Some of the best leadership lessons come from people right here in our community. Jackson's Varsity J Club student-athletes learned that firsthand at a recent breakfast, where they heard from retired U.S. Navy Commander Tiffany Checca during their October meeting (shown above).

Checca knows what it takes to compete. She is a former All-American and a national champion with the U.S. Navy Lacrosse Club. She shared her own story with the students, along with leadership principles they can use on their teams, in the classroom and beyond.

"Any time we can pair our student-athlete leaders with real-world experience from someone in our community, we continue to make well-rounded students who become contributing members of our community," Athletic Director Jeff Kracker said. "The Checcas epitomize the meaning of selfless, servant leaders."

The Checca family ties to Jackson run deep. Her husband, Rocky Checca, is a 1997 Jackson graduate. He went on to the U.S. Naval Academy, graduating in 2002, and became a military helicopter pilot. He served three deployments flying in Iraq and later piloted Marine One, the helicopter that carries the president, as the Presidential Helicopter Executive Pilot.

For a room of high school athletes, the breakfast was a chance to see what discipline, teamwork and service look like over a lifetime. It was also a chance to see that someone who once walked Jackson's hallways went on to fly one of the most important aircraft in the world.

We are grateful to Tiffany and Rocky Checca for investing in our students, and for their service to our country.





Did You Know ...

Jackson High School has won state championships in boys basketball (2010, 2017), baseball (2014, 2017), and boys cross country (2023)

Treasurer Bryan Haas: Financial Narrative

The standard of excellence for the Jackson Local School District has not changed. What has changed is the financial environment in which the district must deliver it.

Jackson Local last sought a new-money levy in 2009. Seventeen years later, Jackson has continued to operate without a request for a new levy thanks in large part to the community's overwhelming support of existing levies.

That history matters. Our community expects excellent schools and responsible use of taxpayer dollars. The responsibility now is to explain where the district stands financially, what has changed and what it will take to sustain the opportunities our students receive.

A CHANGING FINANCIAL ENVIRONMENT

Ohio's fiscal year 2025 District Profile Report, commonly called the Cupp Report, shows that only five Ohio districts received less state revenue per student than Jackson. Our schools depend heavily on local support, making recent changes to Ohio's school funding and property tax laws particularly consequential for our community.

Our August fiscal forecast reflects new state laws that limit the revenue growth Jackson can expect from rising property values. The forecast's revenue assumptions produce nearly flat funding over the next five years, while operating expenses continue to rise.

Approximately 78% of projected General Fund spending this school year is for salaries and benefits, typical of service-based industries. Those dollars support the people who teach our students and keep our schools running. Many of those people are your neighbors, family members and friends. Our school district is a major local employer, supporting both student learning and the community's economy.

EVERY DOLLAR. EVERY STUDENT. THEY ALL COUNT.

The same Cupp Report shows Jackson's total operating expenditure was 25% less per student than the average of all Ohio school districts; while our administrative cost per student is 40% less than the Ohio average.

The district's commitment to making every dollar count includes our energy conservation program that has avoided more than $6 million in energy costs. The district has also saved about $1.4 million due to teacher retirements the last two years.

Those figures demonstrate the attention given to district spending. They also provide context for the work ahead: We must continue finding efficiencies while evaluating how much those savings can contribute toward a growing annual funding gap.

WHERE WE STAND

For the 2026-27 school year, our financial forecast projects a $1.3 million deficit, requiring the district to use its reserves to cover the difference. In the following years, that annual shortfall is projected to compound. While revenue remains flat, expenses continue to rise each year.

Under the forecast's assumptions, reserves would be depleted by June 30, 2030, if no changes are made. These projections give the district time to address the problem before reserves are exhausted.

WHAT MAINTAINING EXCELLENCE REQUIRES

Maintaining the schools our community expects will require a plan that brings recurring expenses and recurring revenue into balance.

That work includes examining staffing and services, finding additional operational savings, pursuing grants and partnerships where appropriate, and evaluating whether additional revenue is necessary. Each option must be measured by both its financial effect and its effect on students.

Options under review include both savings and additional revenue to preserve the instruction and opportunities families value. If that combination cannot close the gap, more substantial changes to staffing, programs or services would need to be considered.

These decisions affect classroom instruction, student support and opportunities such as advanced coursework, the arts, career preparation and athletics. Our financial planning must keep those student experiences in view.

Our community deserves clear information about the challenges and choices ahead. Planning early gives Jackson more time to make thoughtful decisions, use public resources responsibly and sustain the standard of excellence we share.

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JACKSON LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

The standard has not changed. The financial environment has.

A sustainable plan must support the instruction and opportunities our community expects.

Match recurring revenue with recurring expenses

1
Find efficiencies
Review staffing, services and operations. Measure lasting savings and effects on students.

2
Spend strategically
Keep instruction and student needs central when evaluating how district resources are used.

3
Evaluate funding
Consider grants, partnerships and whether additional ongoing revenue is needed.

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Did You Know ...

Jackson Local offers 25 AP courses, and 93% of students score a 3 or higher on AP exams to earn transferable college credit?

Past, Present and Future:
A Homecoming That Spanned Generations

A homecoming court usually belongs to a handful of high school seniors. This year at Jackson, it reached from elementary students to alumni, and 450 band members took the field together.

Student leaders started a new tradition for 2026: a "past, present and future" Homecoming Honor Court. Alumni stood for the past, students in grades 8 through 12 for the present, and elementary students for the future. Each honoree was chosen because they show what it means to be a "Portrait of a Polar Bear," the district's description of the character and skills it hopes every student develops.

The district filmed the moment honorees found out, and shared videos of both the elementary and the middle and high school honorees reacting to the news. During a special breakfast, students heard from alumni honor court members about their high school memories and how Jackson Local prepared them to be successful adults.

Honor court festivities were held during the school day on Friday, October 2. That night at Fife Stadium, the Polar Bears beat Lake, the king and queen were crowned, and halftime belonged to the Purple Army's past, present and future. About 450 band members, from current musicians to alumni, performed together in a show that brought generations of Jackson families onto the same field.

From the honor court to the band to the stands, the night showed how much it means to be part of Jackson. Neighbors agreed: the district's homecoming post drew more than 800 reactions on Facebook, the most of any district post in the past month.

The homecoming dance followed on Saturday, October 3.









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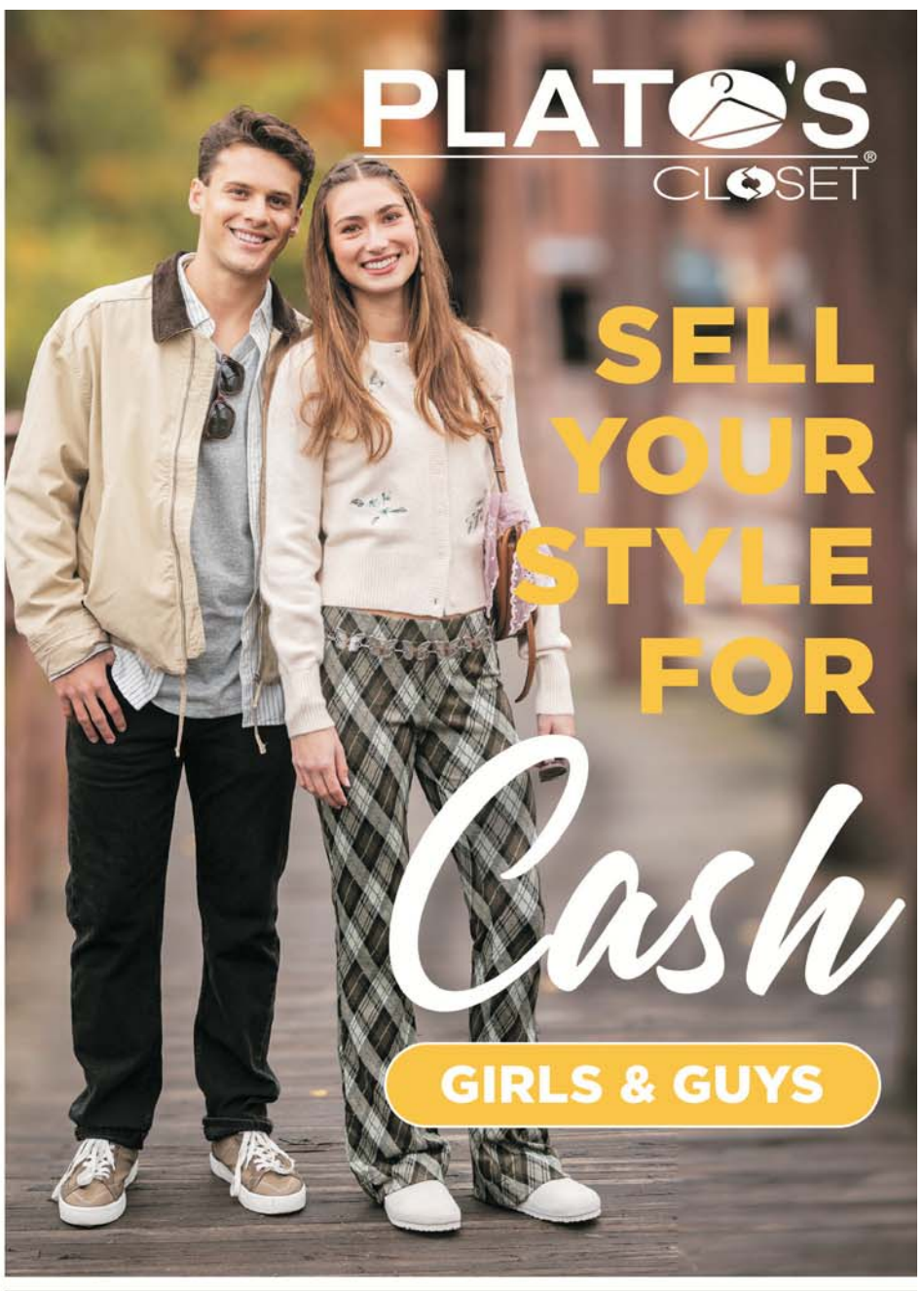

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Did You Know ...

All six Jackson Local school buildings are Purple Star-certified for the district's commitment to serving military-connected families?

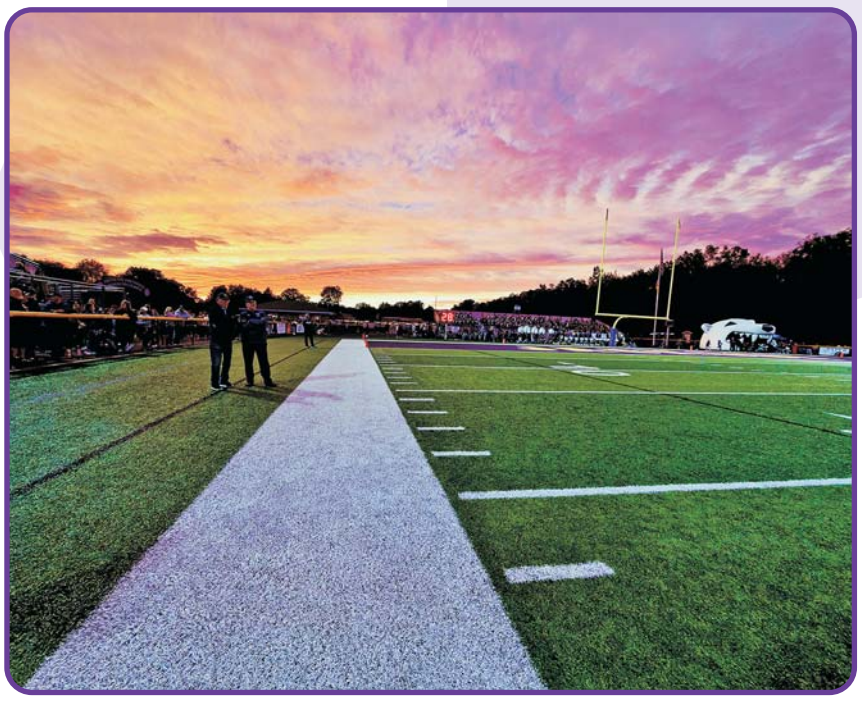
What We Have Done So Far...













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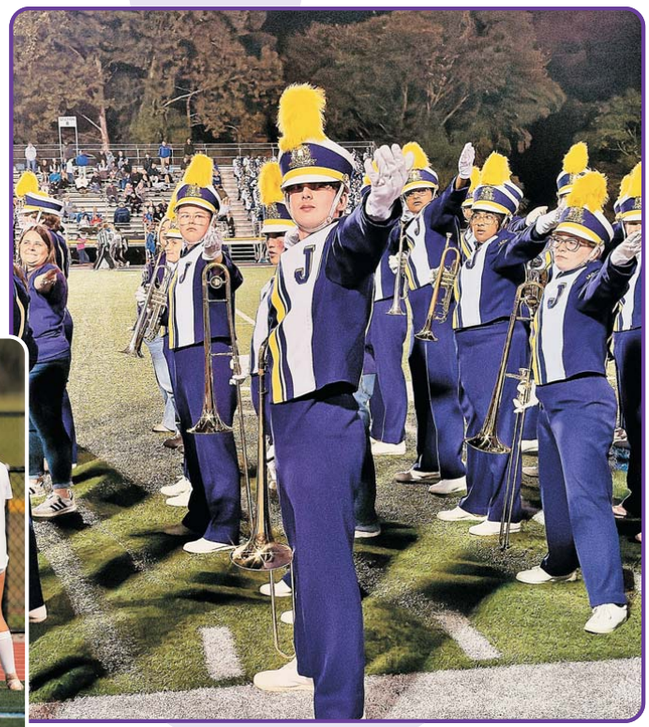

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Jackson Local seeks to serve students with disabilities



Within the intent of the federal statutes (Rehabilitation Act of 1973-section 504 and Individuals with Disabilities Education Act IDEA-public law 105-17), the Jackson Local School District continues its effort to locate and identify children with disabilities from birth through age 21. Children with disabilities have physical, emotional, and/or mental impairments that may require special education. Public schools provide free and appropriate education regardless of a child's disability. However, before these children can be served, they must be found. Many of these children are not visible because they may not function in the community's mainstream, and many are preschoolers. Parents may not realize that programs and services are available through their school district or from agencies in their community.

If you are aware of a child who may need a special education program or services, contact Kathy Brand, Jackson Local School District's Special Programs Director, with any questions you may have regarding this notice at 330-830-8006





Honoring a 101-Year-Old Veteran, Purple Star Families and More



On Oct. 9, Jackson Local Schools dedicated part of its home football game against GlenOak at Robert Fife Stadium to honoring military families and those with loved ones serving on active duty.

The evening's special guest was 101-year-old Charlie Rinehart, a Battle of the Bulge veteran and Bronze Star recipient who served as an honorary captain alongside Jackson's Purple Star families for the pregame coin toss. Rinehart served in Gen. George Patton's 3rd Army, driving a half-track during its pivotal counterattack against German forces in the winter of 1944.

All six Jackson Local schools are certified Purple Star schools by the Ohio Department of Education and Workforce, making Jackson the first district in Stark County to earn the recognition for all six buildings. The designation honors schools that welcome military-connected children, support their academic success and friendships, and celebrate students who choose to serve.

The district recognizes the important contributions military families make to its schools and community and strives to help them succeed both in and out of the classroom.

The evening included another tribute as the Jackson Local Schools Foundation honored Superintendent Chris DiLoreto with the Jim Camp Visionary Leader Award for his support and 39 years in education. Football and cheerleading seniors were also recognized, the annual Black Light Show illuminated the field, and the Purple Army marching band performed with a featured guitarist.

The district summed up the night on social media: "So much to celebrate. So many people to thank." Veterans and military families remain an important part of the Jackson story.

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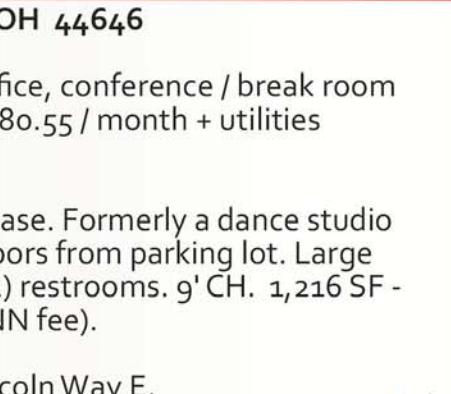
Ready for What's Next: Jackson's Big Jump in Student Readiness

Not every Jackson graduate takes the same path after the last bell. Some go to college, some enlist, and some go straight into skilled jobs. This year the state recognized Jackson for preparing students for all three.

In the state's latest ratings, Jackson Local Schools improved from three stars to four in College, Career, Workforce and Military Readiness in a single year. The district was one of only 88 to make that improvement. The rating is part of the Ohio Department of Education and Workforce's state report card.

The rating measures how well a district prepares students for what the state calls "enrollment, enlistment and employment": postsecondary education, military service or the workforce.



Advanced Placement results are a big part of the picture. Last year, about 93 percent of Jackson High School students who took an AP exam scored a 3 or higher, compared with 73 percent nationally. That 20-point gap means more than a statistic. Students who earn college credit in high school may enter college with coursework already done, which can mean fewer classes to pay for and more options once they arrive on campus. Jackson offers 25 AP courses.

Readiness isn't only about college. Through hands-on career-technical education, Jackson students learn to use tools safely, solve problems and apply technical knowledge in realistic settings, connecting classroom learning with future training and careers. Many of our career technical education students graduate to apprenticeships and employment even before graduation.

The gains in student college, career and military readiness are the result of students, teachers, counselors and families working together. The Jackson community consistently values and supports a strong Jackson Local School District.

For residents without children in school, the payoff shows up close to home: young people who leave Jackson ready to study, serve and work, many of them in this community.



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Nine Jackson Students Will Advise the Ohio Attorney General's Office



Laws that affect teenagers are usually written without teenagers in the room. This year, nine Jackson High School students will help change that.

Alex Moll, Parker Coppock, Nicholas Sherock, Eashan Sheth, Alyssa Morman, Audrina Arce, Hannah Altier, Peyton Rhody and Kylie McCully have been selected for Ohio Attorney General Andy Wilson's Teen Ambassador Board. Jackson's nine members are the most of any high school in Northeast Ohio.

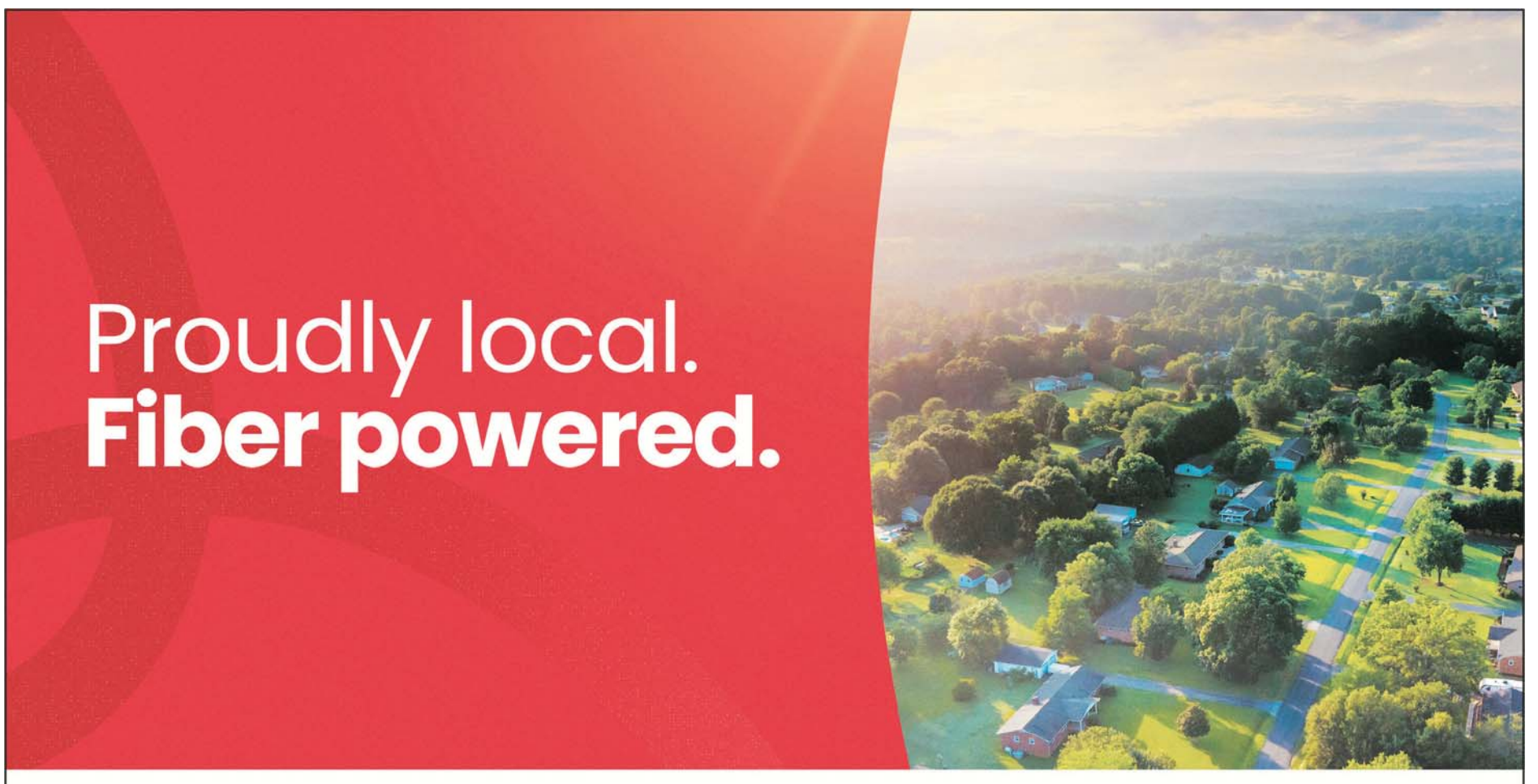
During their one-year terms, the ambassadors will study Ohio law and government, build leadership skills and advise the Attorney General's Office on issues affecting teens. There are about 250 students from across Ohio on the teen ambassador board.

For students curious about law, public service or government, a year spent learning how a statewide office works offers a rare front-row seat. The role goes both ways. The ambassadors learn about Ohio law and government, and they also bring a teenage point of view to the people who enforce those laws. The board is built around that exchange: the state learns from young people while they build skills they can use for years.

Having nine students from one high school on a statewide board says something about how Jackson students are preparing to take part in civic life.

The work these students do could be felt well beyond Jackson Township. When the Attorney General's Office asks teens for advice on the issues they face, nine of the voices answering will come from Jackson.





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- Make a lasting impact on our schools
- Collaborate with a dedicated team
- Help build a bright future for our community

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