

Christian County Public Schools

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October 2018

MESSAGE FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT



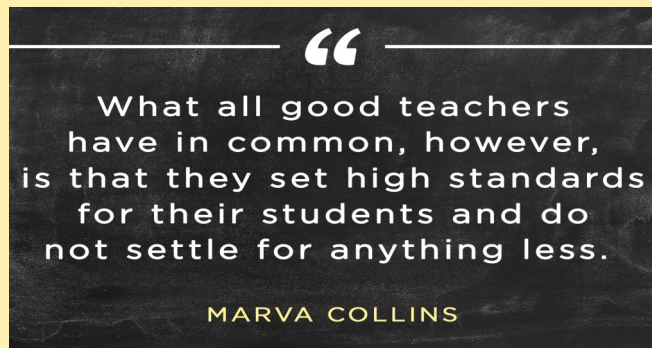
The KY Department of Education recently released state test results from the 2017-18 year. The report gives a first look at components of the new (not fully operational) accountability system. The entire system will not be fully operational until 2019-20.

State data shows reductions in novice and highlights areas for growth. District results shows improvement by a 2.1 % decrease overall in the percentage of elementary students scoring novice in reading. The data confirms that the work we are doing in all elementary schools with specific em-

phasis on targeted groups and content areas is important and that much remains to be done. We will move forward in current work with community partners around early learning to prevent learning gaps that hinder student success.

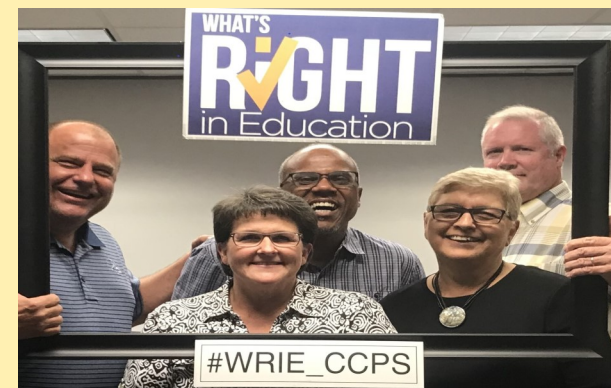
Results show improvement in novice reductions made in all four accountability areas in middle school. District middle school students scoring proficient and distinguished also increased in all four areas.

High school data is not comparable to prior years. However, data shows the district exceeded the state's graduation rate. The results validate the vision of the Christian County Board of Education to expand career pathways and alternative learning environments for our students. We will continue to build upon relationships with our local post-secondary providers, industry, and the community as a whole to grow Christian County's future workforce.



October Focus Words

High Standards



A Word From Board Chair Linda Keller

I hope everyone has had a great start to the first semester. I also hope you will have a restful Fall Break and come back ready to go. I would like to remind parents to take the time to sit down with your children and remind them of the proper things to say and do in school. Please remind them to be respectful of others. As a district, our teachers work very hard to teach every child but the teaching has to start at home. CCPS PROUD!

October is Anti-Bullying Month!



Reveal your Superhero, take the online “BE INCREDIBLE, REVEAL YOUR SUPERhero! Pledge Against Bullying.” Christian County Public Schools and the Kentucky Center for School Safety stand on the belief that every student has incredible skills and talents that make them unique and strong. By taking the pledge, we are working towards creating a “family-like” culture in Christian County Public Schools community.

Go to <http://kycss.org/sswpledge/> and stand with CCPS against Bullying!

What's Right in CCPS...

Advanced Placement



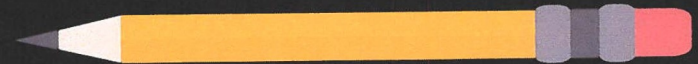
■ AP (29.51%) ■ Not AP (70.49%)

Approximately 30% of the CCPS high school population (grades 9-12) enrolled in Advanced Placement courses in 2017-18.

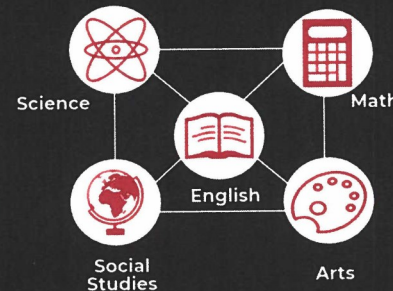
693
STUDENTS



785 EXAMS



15 COURSES



31
SCHOLAR
HONOREES

- 7 AP Scholars with Distinction
- 7 AP Scholars with Honors
- 17 AP Scholars



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“Transforming the educational environment to meet the ongoing demands of 21st Century learning so that all students are engaged in a high quality, equitable education and are prepared for community and global responsibilities”

#whatsrightinCCPS #CCPS_PROUD



Hopkinsville Middle School students, represented by the HMS Lady Tiger basketball team and the HMS football team, spent Saturday, September 8th in a driving rain picking up trash on many city streets. The young athletes, along with their coaches and parents, participated in the City of Hopkinsville's Trash for Cash program, removed litter from more than seven miles of streets.



Christian County High School's Air Force ROTC has again been recognized as a "Distinguished Unit" for 2017-2018. The unit is ranked in the top 25% nationally and for the first time since 2005, for this unit to receive *Back to Back*

recognition from HQ AFJROTC! In addition to his unit's success, Commander Major Robert Marlow was the only Kentucky commander to be named an Outstanding Instructor of the Year for Air Force JROTC. Since Major Marlow took command of the unit in 2015, the Colonel Cadets have completed 211 Community Service event days, and over 11,212.55 hours!



CCPS World Champions!

Not only are Ashton Grace (Millbrooke Elementary) and Svanah Martin (Hopkinsville High) great CCPS students, they are 2018 world champions in their respective sports. Ashton is the 2018 Super Stock Soap Box Derby World Champion and Svanah and her horse *In A Danger Zone*, are the 2018 Reserve World Champion Tennessee Walking Horse Champions.

Girl Power and CCPS Power!



Hopkinsville High School principal, Dr. John Gunn has announced that Aaron Crosby has been named “Commended” Student in the 2019 National Merit Scholarship Program. As a Commended Student, Crosby placed among the top 3% of students in the United States taking the test. A Letter of Commendation from the Christian County Public Schools and

National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the program, will be presented by Dr. Gunn to the academically talented senior.



Crofton Elementary School has become the latest CCPS school to join the *Leader in Me* program through Steven Covey’s educational foundation. *Leader in Me* is designed to adapt the principles from Covey’s bestselling book “The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People” and apply them to schools. Just as Covey explains that grown people are responsible for their own work habits, *Leader in Me* helps students take charge of their own learning habits. Good Luck Crofton!



James "Hunter" Strader was the CCPS September Student of the Month. South Christian principal Cherise Brummer says “Hunter is an excellent example of a South Christian Dragon! Not only does he follow the expectations in both classroom and common areas, but he is encouraging to others as he patiently and quietly reminds others through his own behavior. He is helpful and kind to his teachers and classmates. Hunter remains patient when dealing with peers talking at inappropriate times or not working together as they should He truly has wonderful character! I am proud to have him this year. Academically speaking, he is a very hard worker and puts forth great effort each and every day.”



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Our Mission: Creating an educational culture of continuous growth through shared partnerships and responsibilities.



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