

2025 Quality Profile

Building a strong
foundation for
the future



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Superintendent's Message



Last year marked a significant achievement for our school district with the opening of our 230,000-square-foot high school and middle school building, which garnered overwhelmingly positive community feedback.

Our campus transformation continues this year. The original Cloverleaf High School site is being converted into a new baseball field with synthetic turf, allowing for more games during wet spring seasons. Our softball field is also being renovated with new turf and a restroom for fans.

The former high school annex, which served as our central offices this past year, will be repurposed. New board offices are being constructed on the east side, with an anticipated move-in around spring break. Following this, the former annex will become an indoor baseball/softball hitting/pitching facility, feature golf simulators, and offer an expanded wrestling facility with new locker rooms for both boys and girls, plus a new outer shell to give it the visual appeal of the rest of our new campus. The old wrestling room will become maintenance storage, with additional maintenance facilities added nearby. Finally, the Cloverleaf Community Recreation Center parking lot will undergo a complete renovation.

Our district's construction journey began 13 years ago with the opening of Cloverleaf Elementary School. While we are proud of our facilities and the opportunities they provide, our students remain the true pride of this great school district.

It's a great day to be a Colt!

Sincerely, **Daryl Kubilus Jr., Ed.D.**
Superintendent

CONSTRUCTION TIMELINE

Over the past 13 years, Cloverleaf has worked to provide students at all grade levels with new and updated educational and athletic facilities – all without a tax increase for district residents.

We're proud to say the final phase of construction is underway. This includes:

- Synthetic turf high school softball field
- Synthetic turf high school baseball field
- Resurfaced tennis courts
- Repaved parking areas, including the rec center
- Renovation of the former high school annex into a facility for boys and girls wrestling, plus hitting and pitching tunnels, golf simulators and public restrooms
- New central office and maintenance facility

We hope you'll visit Cloverleaf and watch these final pieces of our campus take shape!



The Cloverleaf Difference

Cloverleaf is a special place to live, work and raise a family. Our schools are a reflection of the uniqueness of our community. Few school districts can match Cloverleaf in the value it offers taxpayers and the educational experience it provides for students.

Promises Made, Promises Kept

All constructed without a tax increase:

- New elementary school (2012)
- New middle school (2024)
- New high school (2024)
- New athletic facilities (2025-27)

Tax Cuts for Cloverleaf residents:

- First Permanent Improvement Levy Reduction (2020)
- Earned Income Tax Reduction (2022)
- Operating Levy Tax Reduction (2023)
- Second Permanent Improvement Levy Reduction (2025)

2030 Promise:

- Cloverleaf will not seek a tax increase until 2030 or beyond.

Best-Practices and 21st-Century Facilities

- Extended Learning Areas: Flexible breakout spaces in the middle school and high school create learning experiences beyond traditional classroom instruction, fostering collaboration and hands-on activities.
- Middle School Concept: Not the traditional “junior” version of high school. Instead, our middle school uses research-based best practices, like teaming, to help early adolescents learn.
- High Expectations for Professional Development: Teachers and staff receive the resources and opportunities they need to improve their skills throughout their careers.



No Student Goes Hungry

- Free Breakfast and Lunch: All students eat at no cost, regardless of financial status. More than half a million meals were served to Cloverleaf students in 2024-25.
- Fully Stocked Grab-and-Go Pantry: Middle and high school students are free to receive any food, personal items and clothing they need in privacy.
- Weekenders: In partnership with Feeding Medina County, students take home shelf-stable foods to eat during the weekend, when school breakfast and lunch are not available. During the summer, staff volunteers deliver the food directly to students' homes.
- Free Monthly Food Distribution: On the second Saturday of each month, Matthew 25 Outreach Center hosts a free public food distribution at Cloverleaf Elementary School.

Creating Student Connections

- Research shows that students who feel connected to their school have higher attendance and perform better academically. Cloverleaf provides these opportunities through:

- A wide range of clubs and extra-curricular activities – from Ukulele Club to Fishing Club, from the Robotics Team to Men in the Making
- Student-to-student mentoring that connects younger students with older student role models

A Leader in Special Education

- Continuum of Services: A concept pioneered at Cloverleaf. Students receive a wide range of supports based on their needs as they progress through the general education curriculum.
- Least-Restrictive Environment: To the greatest extent possible, students who receive special education learn right alongside typical students.
- Transition and Work Study: Students visit and work at local businesses to explore potential career opportunities after high school.
- Track and Field Day in Partnership with Special Olympics Medina County: Cloverleaf is the host site of this countywide annual event.
- Wheelchair Basketball: Typical and disabled student athletes compete together against other area schools.

District Highlights 2024-25

- The new 230,000-square-foot Cloverleaf High School and Middle School opened to students in August 2024, followed by a public open house in September. The \$69.5 million building was constructed without a taxpayer bond issue, utilizing tax revenues from the NEXUS Natural Gas Pipeline and funds from the Ohio Facilities Construction Commission.
- In 2024-25, Cloverleaf began offering all students free breakfast and lunch through the Community Eligibility Provision of the Ohio Department of Education and Workforce.
- The CMS team Colt Company represented Cloverleaf at the Ohio Middle Level Association's 2024 State Conference, where they led a session on their unique team approach to the resource room at CMS. Colt Company is a team of intervention specialists who provide special resources for at-risk students.
- With the help of 20 Cloverleaf-area business partners, CMS launched a new PBIS (Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports) initiative called Be a C.O.L.T. (Compassionate, Optimistic, Level-headed, Trustworthy). Students earn tickets for positive behavior and have the opportunity to redeem those tickets on activities and in the school's Colt Pride Shop. Local partners help students earn tickets by recognizing the positive things they do in the community.
- In a field of 72 4th-graders from six schools competing in the Medina County 24 Math Tournament, nine CES students made it to the top 16 and three finished in the top four. Logan Lenart won first place, Elijah Naploszek won second place and Sam Foster took fourth place. CMS 6th-grade advanced math students served as judges and helpers for the event.
- CHS received a 2024 Momentum Award from the Ohio Department of Education and Workforce. This award recognizes schools that have increased their state report card Performance Index by three or more points and achieved a Value-Added rating of four or more stars. CHS raised its PI by 7.716 points, placing it in the top 10 percent of all schools receiving the award.
- CMS hosted its annual Innovation Showcase, in which 8th-grade science students partner to identify common problems, then design inventive solutions to those problems. Similar to a science fair, students present their projects to community members, fellow students, parents and staff. Participants get to practice not only their problem-solving skills, they also learn about collaboration and communication.
- CES was named a 2024-25 Governor's Science of Reading Champion by Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine. The award recognizes schools that demonstrate strong implementation of evidence-based instructional practices aligned to the science of reading and where students are making significant progress.
- CHS counselor CJ Conrad traveled to Long Beach, Calif., in July, to present at the American School Counselor Association's Navigate and Innovate annual conference. Her trip to the conference was sponsored by the college and career readiness platform SchoolLinks. Approximately 5,000 school counselors from across the country attend the yearly event.
- The CES Preschool received a Step Up to Quality Gold Award from the Ohio Department of Education and Workforce. It's the top level a preschool can achieve and means the program has met the highest educational standards of the State of Ohio.
- The CMS Power of the Pen creative writing team competed at the regional

tournament at Kent State University, where 8th-grader Jenna Piasecki and 7th-grader Riley Johnson qualified for the state tournament. Additional team members competing at regionals were Evalyn Fisher (7th-grade) and Vienna Polen (8th-grade).

- The district partnered with United Way of Summit and Medina counties for Read-to-Me Day at CES, in which volunteers purchased books to read and donate to classrooms.
- CMS Team Yeti earned the Ohio Middle Level Association's Component Award, which recognizes exemplary middle school programs that serve as models for aspiring educators and for other middle schools striving to improve their own programs.



- Community member Laura Hutson and transportation secretary Kathy Carlton were the recipients of 2025 Cloverleaf Pride Awards. The awards are given annually to one community member and one staff member who go above and beyond in their dedication to Cloverleaf students.
- CMS and CHS earned Purple Star designation from the Ohio Department of Education and Workforce for their commitment to serving students and families connected with the military.
- Athletes from school districts all over Medina County took part in the 2025 Medina County Track and Field Day in collaboration with Medina County Special Olympics, hosted by Cloverleaf at Gene Clark Stadium.



District Highlights 2024-25

- CMS student Meghan Cawley was named Junior Teen Queen in the Ohio Miss Amazing Pageant. The organization provides opportunities for girls and women to build networks of support.



- Five CHS seniors from teacher Joel Shurance's Advanced Placement Literature class competed in Medina Sunrise Rotary's annual 4-Way Speech Contest. Vanessa Monhemius won first place, Zack Brownson took second and Leah Archer placed third. Also taking part were Joe Armogida and Asa Stephens. Vanessa and Zack qualified for Rotary's district competition in Springfield.

- The new Cloverleaf High School and Middle School was featured in the September 2024 edition of Northeast Ohio Properties Magazine. The article highlighted the building's unique design and the numerous partnerships that brought it to life.

- Seniors Brooklyn Cavey and Lydia Fike were chosen to represent Cloverleaf High School in the Medina County Spring Leadership Ball. Selection for the honor is based on academics, school leadership and community involvement.



- The CHS Robotics Team qualified for the First Tech Challenge Ohio Championship after taking first place in regional competition at Kent State

University. Teams compete against one another to design, build and operate robots that can fulfill a set of complex tasks. Members were: Vanessa Monhemius, Ronan Barczyk, Caleb Neville, Gavin Forbes, Jaxon Cummings, Zane Schreck and Addison Fallow. Cloverleaf went 3-2 at state, finishing 14th out of 36 teams.

- CMS English language arts teacher Amy Detwiler was named Cloverleaf Area Kiwanis Club's 2024-25 Teacher of the Year.



- In May 2025, Cloverleaf voters overwhelmingly approved renewal of the district's permanent improvement levy, marking the fourth-consecutive renewal in which the district reduced taxes. Cloverleaf affirmed its promise not to ask voters for any new funding until 2030 or beyond.

- Students Zoey Jenkins and Jennah Morrison represented Cloverleaf High School at the Jobs for Ohio's Graduates Career Development Conference. Zoey took a third-place award for her cover design for the event and Jennah took second place in Financial Literacy, qualifying her for state competition. JOG is a non-profit that assists students on their journey to career-readiness.

- Class of 2025 senior Asa Stephens was named a Commended Student in the National Merit Scholarship Program, placing him in the top 50,000 students who entered the scholarship competition.

- CHS adopted three new clubs to meet students' interests and to provide additional opportunities for them to connect with their fellow Colts. New activities for 2025 were Dungeons & Dragons Club, Circuitry Explorers Club and Fishing Club.

- Cloverleaf staff volunteered to deliver food, provided by Feeding Medina County, to students in food-insecure households during each week of summer break, when kids don't have access to school breakfast and lunch. Thirty-two staff members delivered food to the homes of 96 students over 10 weeks.

- Thanks to a grant from the Cloverleaf Education Foundation, more than 50 Cloverleaf High School journalism and yearbook students attended the Ohio Scholastic Media Association Regional Workshop at Kent State University. Students chose from numerous session topics including news reporting, photojournalism, broadcasting, grammar, ethical and legal issues, research, yearbook layout and more.

- The CHS Quiz Bowl team qualified for the Small School National Championship Tournament in Chicago. Quiz Bowl is an academic competition in which teams go head-to-head to answer questions across a range of subjects including history, science, literature, current events and pop culture. Team members were: Everett Parsons (captain), Liam Burke, Maddy Bazemore, Terence Jiang, Caroline Markert and Forrest Whitacre.

- In February, Cloverleaf was proud to host 40 organizational leaders from throughout Medina County as part of Leadership Medina County's Education Day. Participants toured the new high school and middle school, where they learned about the educational benefits of the building's future-forward design and heard from staff about Cloverleaf's unique approach to meeting the needs of all students.

- CMS Principal Kristina Yako has been named Div. IV 2025 Middle School Principal of the Year.



Curriculum Overview

Gifted Services

Cloverleaf provides coursework to help students identified as gifted reach their maximum potential. Students in grades 2-5 with a gifted identification in mathematics and/or superior cognitive ability receive math coursework in a resource classroom taught by a gifted intervention specialist or in a classroom with students also identified as gifted. At the middle school, 6th-grade math students work with a gifted intervention specialist to enrich and compact their learning. Sixth-grade English Language Arts students receive instruction in a co-teaching class from their ELA teacher and a gifted intervention specialist. In 7th and 8th grades, math-identified students have the opportunity to take Algebra I and/or geometry for high school credit. At

the high school level, honors classes and Advanced Placement courses give students the opportunity to take more rigorous college-level classes and earn college credit.



Advanced Placement Courses

- A.P. Art
- A.P. Biology
- A.P. Chemistry
- A.P. English Language and Composition
- A.P. English Literature and Composition
- A.P. Physics
- A.P. European History
- A.P. U.S. Government
- A.P. U.S. History
- A.P. Statistics
- A.P. Calculus
- A.P. Computer Science



Class of 2025 Profile

176	Class Size
34.1%	Completed Honors Classes or College-Level Courses
957.5	College Credits Earned While in High School
\$436,620	Saved in College Tuition (Estimate based on 957.5 college credits earned, multiplied by the national average cost of \$456 per credit hour)
\$349,300	Scholarships Earned for Freshman Year of College
\$1.1 Million	Earned in College Scholarships Over 4 Years
35.22%	Graduated with Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude or Summa Cum Laude
27.27%	Graduated with an Honors Diploma in Selected Area of Study

Honors Courses

- English
- Geometry
- Precalculus
- World History
- Biology
- Chemistry
- Algebra II



Curriculum Overview

College Credit Plus

College Credit Plus classes are dual-enrollment courses allowing students to earn high school and college credits at the same time by taking classes at local universities or right here at Cloverleaf. In fact, students can earn enough college credits at Cloverleaf to graduate with an associate's degree in addition to their high school diploma.



Special Services

Cloverleaf is committed to providing a continuum of services to all students to support them academically and behaviorally in preparation for lifelong learning. We believe:

- All students can learn
- Student success is dependent on collaboration between parents and educators
- When high expectations are set, our students will meet them
- Students with disabilities will be educated in their least-restrictive environment along a continuum of services
- Students with disabilities require intervention, specially designed instruction and core content instruction to demonstrate growth and close the achievement gap.

STUDENT SUPPORTS

- School Counseling
- Free breakfast and lunch for all students
- Colt Club Tutoring
- Cloverleaf R.O.C.K.S for incoming kindergarteners
- Elementary school reading events for families
- High school homework helpline
- High school peer-to-peer tutoring
- Middle school daily intervention and enrichment
- Summer school
- Freshmen First Day
- Middle School Colt Kick-Off
- Kindergarten Soft Start
- Full-time school nurses on campus
- Right at School latchkey services for elementary students before and after school
- Middle School Career Day
- On-campus Resource Officer from the Medina County Sheriff's Office
- Student mental health first aid training for staff
- Senior Career Exploration Day
- Red Ribbon Week drug-abuse prevention
- Hope Squad suicide prevention
- Real Money Real World financial literacy
- Student leadership teams
- Mock Crash prom safety event
- Kindergarten Safety City
- Drug-Free Like Me initiative
- Weekenders take-home food program
- Student pantries offering food, clothes and personal hygiene items
- Mobile dentist
- Coats for Kids

1:1 Technology

Cloverleaf students in grades preschool through 12 have access to Chromebooks. Upon entering 5th grade, each student receives a Chromebook for use at home and school. They keep their school-issued computers upon graduation.



Middle School Teaming

This research-based approach meets the unique developmental needs of early adolescents. Unlike the traditional junior high concept in which the school day is divided into class periods, the teaming concept blends subject areas through flexible scheduling and teacher-collaboration. In the teaming model, a student's teachers meet regularly as a group to plan how they can work together to meet that student's individual needs.



Clubs, Groups & Extracurriculars

Elementary School

- Ski and Snowsports Club
- Junior Great Books
- Cloverleaf Elementary Student Ambassadors
- Cloverleaf Elementary Running Club
- McPals

Middle School

- Emerald Key
- Student Leadership Team
- GSAT (Getting Smart About Tobacco)
- Ski and Snowsports Club
- Student Council
- Quiz Bowl
- ROX Girls

High School

- Student Council
- Drug Abuse Resistance Education Mentors
- Quiz Bowl
- Ski and Snowsports Club
- Key Club
- National Honor Society
- Chess Club
- Student Leadership Team
- HUDDLE / SHUDDLE
- ROX Girls
- Class officers
- Unity Thru Diversity
- World Language Club
- Dungeons & Dragons Club
- Circuitry Explorers Club
- Positive Vibes / Junior Achievement
- Robotics Club



Athletics

Cloverleaf is committed to the philosophy of education-based athletics, which extends beyond the playing field to all aspects of life – emphasizing integrity, teamwork and the development of leadership skills. We field 23 high school sports and 10 middle school sports. Cloverleaf competes in the eight-team Metro Athletic Conference.



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2024-25 ATHLETICS HIGHLIGHTS

- The CHS girls golf team won its ninth-consecutive league championship, finishing atop the Metro Athletic Conference in 2024.
- It was a stellar year for CHS soccer, with the girls and boys teams each earning MAC league championships, each for the third-consecutive season.
- Senior Kiersten Campbell earned Div. III All-Ohio honors in girls soccer, plus the Defensive Player of the Year Award from the Greater Akron Scholastic Soccer Association.
- Ronan Barczyk was named Div-III First Team All-Ohio for boys soccer.
- CHS girls head coach Guillermo Porras was named the Northeast District Girls Soccer Coach of the Year. Assistant coach Brandy Miracle was named Northeast District Assistant Coach of the Year.
- Boys soccer coach Aaron Cummings shared MAC Coach of the Year honors.
- Three CHS cross country runners punched their tickets to the state championship meet – Emma Hibler, Gavin Forbes and Caleb Neville. It was the second-consecutive trip to the state meet for Caleb, a junior. He set a new personal record time, finishing 27th out of 178 runners, and was named The Gazette's MVP in boys cross country.
- The CHS football team earned a berth in the Div. IV, Region 14 playoffs.
- The CMS 8th-grade volleyball team won the MAC middle school tournament for the second-consecutive year, as well as the league title, with players capping their middle school careers with a perfect 34-0 record. The 7th-grade volleyball team also won the MAC middle school tournament and the league title, losing only one match all season.
- Seniors Presly McConnell and Clay Combs – both shot-putters – qualified for the 2025 state indoor track championships. Clay and Presly placed 12th and 16th, respectively.
- Boys basketball player Marty Moran became the fifth player in CHS history to score 1,000 career points.
- The 7th-grade boys basketball team won the 2024-25 MAC conference title.
- The 7th grade girls basketball team won the league title, while the 8th-grade girls basketball team was league runner-up.
- Freshman Natalie Wise qualified for the state meet in girls wrestling. In becoming Cloverleaf's first female wrestler to qualify for state, Natalie went 1-2 in the tournament, finishing her season with an overall record of 17-5.
- CHS girls track sent two sprint relay teams and pole vaulter Payten Shetterly to the Div. II state meet. Members of the 4x100-meter relay team were Kierston Campbell, Kayla Shook, Taylor Munchick and Sarah Kelly. Members of the 4x200-meter relay team were Brooklyn Cavey, Kayla, Taylor and Sarah.

Arts

The visual and performing arts are a vital part of a Cloverleaf education. The arts develop fine motor skills, teach collaboration and provide rich cultural experiences for students at all levels. Vocal and instrumental groups give back to the Cloverleaf community throughout the year – performing at public events and marching in holiday parades.

VISUAL ARTS

High School Art Classes

- Foundations of Art
- Drawing and Painting
- Ceramics
- Advanced Placement Art
- Art Experiences
- Computer Art
- 3D Crafts
- Portfolio Preparation
- Senior Art
- Video Production
- Graphic Design

Middle School Art Classes

PERFORMING ARTS

Elementary School Music

- Music instruction at all grade levels
- Before-school ukulele club and choir

Middle School Music

- Three grade-level bands
- Three grade-level choirs

Middle School Drama

High School Drama

- Fall play
- Spring musical
- One-Act Play Festival

Creative Writing

- High School Creative Writing Club

High School Music

- Freshman Chorale
- Treble Choir
- Bass Choir
- Crescendo Show Choir
- Marching Band
- Jazz Band
- Guitar
- Digital Songwriting and Theory
- Winterguard
- Indoor Percussion
- Concert Band
- Wind Ensemble



Arts

2023-24 ARTS HIGHLIGHTS

- In 2024, the Cloverleaf High School Marching Band earned a berth in Ohio Music Education Association State Finals Competition for a 42nd consecutive year – a state record for Class B marching bands.
- Over the course of three sold-out performances, more than 1,700 theater-goers packed the Cloverleaf Center for the Performing Arts to see the first spring musical in the new Cloverleaf High School and Middle School: “The Wizard of Oz.” Several years in the making, the production featured a cast and crew of 40 elementary, middle and high school students, plus a number of community members and staff working behind the scenes.
- A Teach Ohio Arts Grant awarded to CHS music teacher Angela Leonard provided an opportunity for CHS students to explore the art of dance and to embrace dance as an integral part of their artistic expression, guided by professionals like guest teaching artist Kimberly Jarvis, a CHS alumna.
- Cloverleaf welcomed the opportunity to collaborate once again with the Ugandan children’s choir Sanyuka – which last visited in 2019 – for a performance with CES choir students planned for September. Members of Sanyuka visited CES in May to rehearse dance routines with choir students for the upcoming concert.



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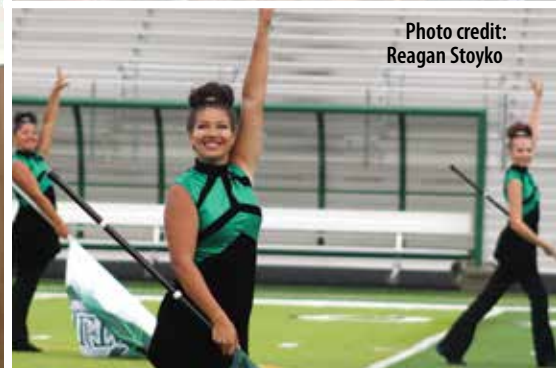


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Giving Back

- The Cloverleaf girls basketball team, in cooperation with Cloverleaf Junior Achievement, raised \$3,000 in memory of 2005 Cloverleaf High School graduate Laren Ramey, who passed away in October after a courageous battle with cancer. The fundraiser benefitted her son, Alikay Ramey-Wilson.
- For Project Giving Tree, CHS students purchased presents for dozens of their fellow Colts at CES, then personally delivered the gifts for the students to open.
- The 7th-grade teams at CMS began a recycling program to keep used school supplies out of landfills. Staff and students placed collection stations in common areas for erasable, washable and permanent markers that are no longer usable. They filled two copy paper boxes during the school year to be recycled at Staples.
- Westfield Fire and Rescue, the Lodi Good Samaritans Food Pantry and the Cloverleaf Area Kiwanis Club partnered with Cloverleaf to provide free Thanksgiving dinners to families.



- The CHS National Honor Society joined forces with Coats for Kids of Medina County and collected 61 new coats, plus 33 hats and gloves, to be donated to students in need across the community. Founded in 1998, Coats for Kids depends on donations like these to help provide more than 1,000 coats every year to children and youth in Medina County.



- In its annual Cozy & Caring Fundraiser, CHS student council collected \$3,853 to assist local families in need.
- Students and staff volunteer each month to assist with Matthew 25 Outreach Center's free food distribution at CES. CHS Key Club members made bags containing personal hygiene items to hand out at the food distribution.

Giving Back



- CMS Students donated 1,505 pairs of socks during the school's annual Socktober collection drive. The socks were distributed to the Lodi Family Center and the Medina County Battered Women's Shelter.
- Cloverleaf Junior Achievement donated a backdrop to be used for various events at CHS, including graduation, athletic signings, academic scholarship awards and college commitment ceremonies. JA is a not-for-profit, student-led organization, whose mission is to raise funds through various sales, marketing activities and fundraisers, which are then donated to Cloverleaf outreach projects and local charitable organizations.



- A dozen Cloverleaf employees, along with many of their family members, volunteered to assist more than 100 kids from around Medina County (including 47 children from Cloverleaf) in the 2024 Shop-With-A-Cop event, sponsored by Medina County Fraternal Order of Police Lodge No. 204, the Fraternal Order of Police Associates, and Medina County Law Enforcement Association.
- Large crowds enjoyed the Cloverleaf Community Recreation Center's first-ever free Touch-A-Truck-or-Treat event, featuring construction equipment, a race car, fire and rescue vehicles, classic cars and more, provided by local businesses and community members. Children had the opportunity to explore the vehicles while trick-or-treating.



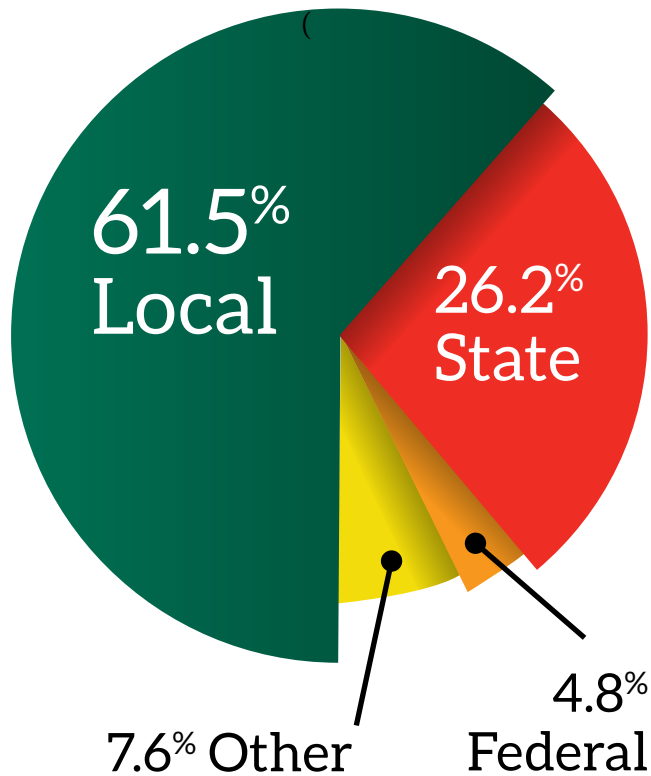
- Cloverleaf hosted appreciation breakfasts for local elected officials, church and civic leaders, law enforcement officers, emergency medical technicians and firefighters to thank them for all they do for students, staff and the community.
- Staff volunteered their time over the summer to deliver almost 1,000 bags of food to Cloverleaf students as part of Feeding Medina County's Weekenders program.



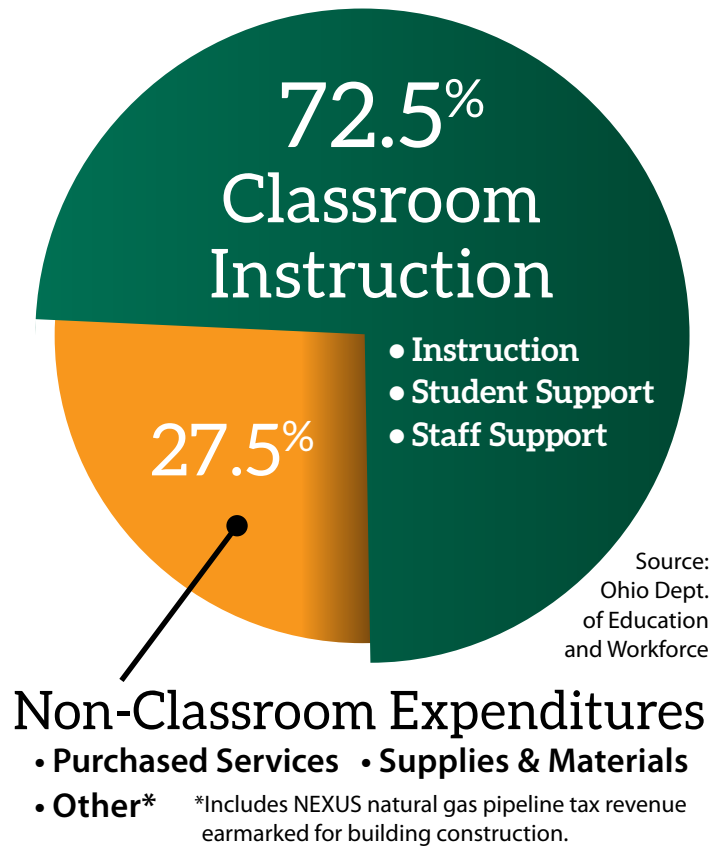
Invested in Kids

Cloverleaf seeks to provide excellent educational opportunities for students while acting as good stewards of the resources entrusted to us by the community. Our commitment is to manage school finances with the utmost transparency and efficiency. The district's state-mandated Five-Year Forecast, the Cloverleaf Checkbook showing detailed expenditures, and more financial data are available on the Treasurer's page at www.CloverleafLocal.org.

Where Does the Money Come From?



Where Does the Money Go?



Cloverleaf School Bus Drivers

Transport 1,700+ students each day, utilizing 31 buses and traveling 650,000+ miles per year in our 119-square-mile district.



Buildings and Grounds

Staff completed 2,318 maintenance requests in 2024-25, in addition to daily upkeep and the move into the new high school and middle school.



Food and Nutrition Services

Served 240,501 breakfasts and 276,790 lunches in 2024-25. **More than half a million meals!**

Cloverleaf Community Recreation Center Strategic Goals Achieved 2024-25

The rec center made great progress toward reaching its strategic plan goals for this past year. With a director and an advisory board now in place, Cloverleaf residents will see continued improvements!

Director Hired

Director Kristen Liggett hired in May 2024

Facility Updates

New flooring, new vinyl wrap on front desk fitness equipment updates

Communication

Newsletters, email blasts, digital media, social media and quarterly program guide



Analysis

Current programs, revenue streams and community involvement were evaluated

Create Revenue

Established new programs and partnerships to offer more for the community


Advisory Board

10 Community members selected

MEMBERSHIP

Active Memberships:

- 173 Students
- 235 Seniors
- 171 Adults



Discounted Memberships:

- 10 Fire/Police
- 5 Military/College
- 18 Employee
- 1,223 Medicare Supplemental (Silver Sneakers, Renew Active, etc.)

YOUTH PROGRAMS

690 Youth Participants:

NEW Programs added

- Art Camp
- Basketball
- Bug Catchers
- Rookie Sports Camp
- Soccer
- Sports Camps
- Sporties for Shorties
- Volleyball

ART/DANCE/OUTDOOR

49%


SPORTS

48%

CAMPS

3%

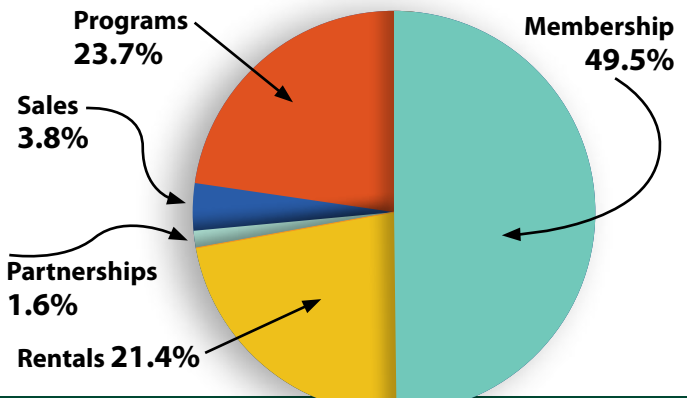
ADULT PROGRAMS



Activity Involvement

- 4,361 Fitness class participants
- 1,200 Open pickleball participants
- 128 Open volleyball participants
- 79 Tennis participants
- 30 Other

REC CENTER INCOME DATA



Category	Percentage
Membership	49.5%
Programs	23.7%
Rentals	21.4%
Sales	3.8%
Partnerships	1.6%

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Bart Randolph, *Cloverleaf High School Assistant Principal*

Kristina Yako, *Cloverleaf Middle School Principal*

Dominic Wilson, *Cloverleaf Middle School Assistant Principal*

Karen Martin, *Cloverleaf Elementary School Principal Grades PK-2*

Shannon Trexler, *Cloverleaf Elementary School Principal Grades 3-5*

A successful school district places a high degree of importance on ensuring that all children have the opportunity to reach their full potential inside and outside of the classroom. This profile helps characterize the overall educational value of your school district in areas that matter most in our community.

