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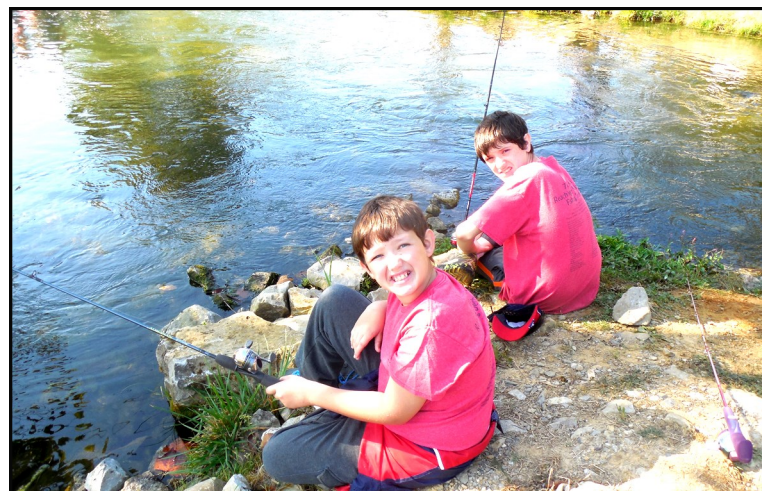
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Reaching for Rainbows

The 8th Annual Reaching for Rainbows Fishing Derby for students in Clinton and Russell Counties was held on Wednesday, September 23rd at Wolf Creek National Fish

Hatchery. Students look forward to this trip every year and enjoy fishing for trout in the hatchery creek during the annual event. Lunch was provided and all participants received

a free t-shirt and medallion. Several fishing poles and gift cards were also given away by the Soil Conservation District.



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ECC Welcomes Aunts & Grandparents

In honor of Grandparents Day on Sunday, September 13th, the Clinton County Early Childhood Center celebrated all week by inviting grandparents of preschool and

kindergarten students to visit ECC and eat lunch with their grandchildren. Preschool also celebrated Awesome Aunts Day on Tuesday, September 22nd, inviting aunts to share an ice

cream sundae with their nieces and nephews in Mrs. Lorie Dalton's and Mrs. Lezlee Young's classes.



Fire Safety Day at ECC

On September 22nd, volunteers from the Albany Fire Department visited the preschool and kindergarten classes at the Early Childhood Center to teach them about fire safety.



ECC Celebrates Kentucky Kids Day

In honor of Kentucky Kids Day on September 29th, preschool students at ECC

released blue balloons. The balloons had notes attached, so that anyone who finds a balloon can write back to the students and tell them how far the balloon travelled.



KINnections

A support group for Grandparents and other Relatives Raising Children

Today, more than one million American children live in homes headed by grandparents or other relatives. In about two out of five of these homes, the children's parents may come and go or may not be able to properly care for the children. You play a key role in your family. You may be a grandparent, aunt, uncle, or a godparent. More than that, each day you give what a parent would -- love, food, family, and a home. You are doing your best to be a safe port in a stormy world.

Caring for children is important and rewarding, but very tough work. It's even more difficult when the children and family are coming out of a crisis. It's natural for you to feel sad, angry, worried, tired or overwhelmed. With time and the support of others, things can and will get better. As a caregiver, you need to take care of yourself. Make time for you on a regular basis. Take walks, read books, take naps, enjoy hobbies, or attend our Monthly Support Group.

Whether you're a grandparent or another relative, you'll be very welcome. The group is free, and it is a good place to get information, ideas, and emotional support. We offer free childcare. If you or you know of someone who is a grandparent or relative raising a child other than your own (does not have to be school age children) and you would like more information on our monthly meetings, please call 606-387-8948.



We would love to have you join us!

Please call and confirm attendance to any of the numbers listed below so that appropriate accommodations can be made.

**Clinton County
Family Resource
Center (AES & ECC)**
Sandra Pharis,
FRC Coordinator
387-8948

**Clinton County
Middle School Youth
Services Center**
Kim Craig, CCMS
YSC Coordinator
387-8575

**Clinton County
High School Youth
Services Center**
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YSC Coordinator
387-5569





Cyber School Days Approved



In response to the significant number of absent days in recent years, Clinton County School District has been granted a Non-Traditional School Days waiver which has been designated for Cyber School Days. This detailed plan outlines how instruction will be

delivered for ALL students during a day when school is not open due to unforeseen circumstances. The plan gives teachers the opportunity to refine their online presence for content delivery and provides hard copy content for those students that may not have access to

technology or network resources. The planned result is less loss of instructional time and increased ability to learn new content when school is back in session.

What is a Cyber School Day?

Cyber School Days allow Clinton County Schools to provide nontraditional instruction on days when students are not able to attend school due to unforeseen circumstances. On the designated Cyber School Days, students will have instructional packets that provide review opportunities and application of previous learning or projects. Depending on the student's grade level, the packet may contain lessons from reading, language arts, mathematics, social studies, and science. Lessons in the packets are supported with online resources but can be completed without access to the Internet.

What are teachers and administrators doing on Cyber School Days?

Certified staff will report to their schools (if travel is acceptable). Teachers who cannot or choose not to report to school must keep a log of the activities that fulfill their contractual obligations from 8:00 AM to 3:00 PM. Principals will discuss with staff prior to the use of any non-traditional days the types of work that will be acceptable. Staff who are able to travel can report to the school and answer student calls, emails, as well as work in the computer labs with any students who might choose to use them. **Any student who chooses to use the school computer lab must be accompanied by an adult at all times.** Community partners who offer internet access, such as Area Technology center, Somerset Community College Clinton Center, and the public library will be contacted on Cyber Snow Days, so they can be prepared to assist students who need to use computers.

Will every snow day be treated as a Cyber School Day?

No, we will not count every snow day, or unforeseen circumstance as a Cyber School Day. Clinton County School District has been approved to use up to ten Cyber School Days during the 2015-16 school year. Six days of school have to be missed before calling our first Cyber School day.

How will I know which day is a Cyber School Day?

A One-Call will be made to all students and staff announcing the Cyber School Day. Cyber School Days will also be announced on the district's website, schools' social media sites, and the local radio station. Students will be required to complete the tasks assigned during the Cyber School Day within two days of returning from the Cyber Day. Students will submit their work in the district provided Cyber Day white folder to their teacher. Student participation will be determined as students complete their assigned work.

How will students submit their work from the Cyber school Days?

Students will receive copies of lesson packets in the white Cyber School Day folders, that will be distributed to all students on December 4th. Please store this folder at home until the student needs to use it. Students should return their work to school on the day they return from the missed day.

What happens if my child misplaces the Cyber School Day lesson?

If a student is unable to complete the lesson packet prior to returning to school, he/she will have additional time to make up the missing work by staying after school. All Cyber School Day work will be due on the second day following the return to school.

Visit the school district website and click on the Cyber School Days Quick Link at left to view information about Cyber School Days.

If you have any questions, please contact your child's school.

ECC: 606-387-4283

AES: 606-387-5828

CCMS: 606-387-6466

CCHS: 606-387-5569



AES Related Arts September Showcase

The first Related Arts Showcase of the year at Albany Elementary School was held on Thursday, September 24th in the AES gymnasium. The students at Albany Elementary School who had drama, music, and art for related arts classes during the first six weeks of school demonstrated their skills in the arts by performing plays, singing, dancing, and exhibiting art projects for parents, peers, and staff. Students performed before large audiences in the gymnasium. Classes from each grade level rehearse and present a drama

performance during each grading period. The drama performance is complimented with musical selections, as well as dance routines and artwork showcase. The students in Mr. Eric Mercer's computer applications classes designed and distributed programs for the event. The student performances were directed by AES drama teacher Patty Crouch and music teacher Teresa Williams.

Below left, the 1st grade classes of Ms. Sherry Johnson and Ms. Jamie Reagan presented a performance entitled "Pajama

Party." Below right, the 2nd grade classes of Ms. Laura England and Ms. Chasity Starns presented a performance entitled "My Playlist: Live." At bottom left, the 3rd grade classes of Ms. Jona Guffey and Ms. Reda Thurman presented a performance entitled "HATS." At bottom right, the 4th grade class of Ms. Angie Flowers and the 1st grade class of Ms. Tammie Conner presented a performance entitled "Lights! Camera! Action!" See Page 28 for pictures of the student artwork that was displayed during the Showcase.



Frog Watching at AES

During the first few weeks of school, students in Mrs. Samantha Marcum-Blackaby's 3rd grade class had the opportunity to observe frogs in their classroom. Students not only observed the frogs, but also researched frog species in other countries. After their observations, students wrote about their classroom visitors.



DKG Honors First Year Female Teachers

The Delta Kappa Gamma International Society (DKG) is a professional honor society for key women educators. With approximately 82,000 members in 17 countries, DKG offers members many opportunities, such as professional development, leadership training, scholarships and grants, networking with educators around the world, fellowship and learning through a local chapter, forums for presenting and publishing, and professional conferences and conventions. DKG

membership is an honor and is offered by invitation from a local chapter.

The local Iota Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma honored the first year female teachers in Clinton and Wayne Counties this year. On Friday, September 18th, retired Clinton County ATC Principal Alfreda Stearns (currently the only Clinton County member of DKG) visited the schools to present tote bags full of school supplies to four first year female teachers in Clinton County. The local Iota Chapter of DKG

wanted to offer this expression of appreciation, support, and encouragement to these ladies as they begin their journey as educators.

Emily Manning, exceptional education teacher at AES, and Chasity Starns, 2nd grade teacher at AES, receive their gifts from Mrs. Stearns, below left. Nicole Duvall, 6th grade social studies teacher at CCMS, receives her gift from Mrs. Stearns, below center. Stacia York, English teacher at CCHS, receives her gift from Mrs. Stearns, below right.



Summer Feeding Program

The Clinton County Board of Education participated in the 2015 Summer Food Service Program. The Summer Feeding Program started on June 2nd and continued through July 31st. Meals were provided to all children (age 1-18) without charge and were the same for all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability, and there was no

discrimination in the course of the meal service. Breakfast and lunch were served daily at Albany Elementary School, and Monday through Friday at Clinton County High School throughout the month of June. Lunch was served at the Clinton County Public Library during the June and July Summer Reading Programs. Lunch was also served at Clinton

County Care & Rehabilitation Center during June and July. In addition to the on-site meal delivery program, meals were also made available to children throughout the community with the mobile Bus Stop Café. The Bus Stop Café visited five locations to deliver breakfast and lunch daily during June and July.



Instructional Strategies Mini-Conference

Teachers are required to differentiate instruction, expected to make lessons relevant for all learners, challenged to give students hands-on educational experiences, and encouraged to make learning fun. So why should their professional development experiences fail to do the same? Well, in Clinton County they don't! The 3rd Annual Instructional Strategies Mini-Conference, held on August 6th and 7th at Clinton County Middle School, had something for everyone. Over fifty different sessions were offered over the course of the two-day

conference, so that all teachers and instructional assistants in every grade and content area could choose sessions that best matched their interests and needs.

Among the numerous presenters at the conference were many local professionals - Clinton County teachers and support staff who offered their unique expertise. Thanks to Danielle Hicks, Stacey Evans, Reda Thurman, Connie Gregory, Allison Thrasher, Reshea Fillingham, Scott Gregory, Tiffany Norris, Renee Parrigin, Samantha Blackaby, Jessica Conner, Kathy Hunter, Tonda Thompson, Gina

Poore, Lora Grant, James Walker, and Sabra Albertson for presenting sessions at the Mini-Conference. Special thanks to districtwide tech gurus Sid Scott, Frank Butler, and Tyler Shearer for not only presenting four different sessions, but also ensuring that all the technology worked like it was supposed to during the two-day PD event. The Mini-Conference was organized by Assistant Superintendent / Supervisor of Instruction Dr. Paula Little.



I LOVE TO READ

A year-long reading program for everyone - infants through high school.

Each child will receive a FREE book bag when they sign up for a library card and check out their first book.

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Participants must register at the Clinton Co. Public Library
by October 11th to be eligible for the Spooky Story Night drawing.



Ask about the Early Childhood
Parent & Child Fun at Home Kits
available for checkout.

Clinton County Public Library

302 King Drive

Albany, KY 42602

606-387-5989

www.clintoncountypubliclibrary.org

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October 27th, 5:00 p.m.

Clinton Co. Public Library

SPOOKY STORY NIGHT

Prizes will be awarded according to number of age appropriate books read.

Sponsored by the Clinton County Public Library, Community Early Childhood Council, Extension Office,
21st Century, Family Resource / Youth Service Centers, and various other community partners.





Keep Calm and Read On!



At Clinton County Middle School, students are excited about reading! Pictured at right are the five 5th grade students who have earned the most Accelerated Reader points so far this school year. From left to right: Sami Criswell (19.1), Ethan Rains (23), Evan Little (41.1), Ashton Daniels (25), and Loren Little (30.7).

Ms. Ashley Duvall's 6th grade reading classes recently took a field trip to the Clinton County Public Library, pictured below. Students met with Library Director Gayla Duvall and Children's Program Director Alisha Derryberry to tour the library. Gayla and Alisha explained and demonstrated the resources that are available at the public library.

Many of the students had not visited the public library since their preschool and kindergarten years. Alisha gave the students a Scavenger Hunt to locate various resources throughout the library. Some of the questions included: What is the name of the room that contains DVD's and audio tapes? List a title of one book from the Biography section. What is required to check out a book?

The students also had the opportunity to receive extra credit in their reading class for obtaining their own library card from the public library. The students were amazed at the available resources that their county's public library had to offer and were excited to use this facility!



Student Environmental Projects

Students in Mrs. Lora Grant's first 9-weeks 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grade practical living & career studies classes at CCMS were

asked to generate examples of how they could reuse varied items that would normally be thrown away. Students brought several

examples to class and explained to the class how to reuse the items which would help take care of the earth, instead of throwing them out.



CCMS Y-Club Participates in Lake Cumberland PRIDE Clean Up ~ by **Jaden Mullins**

As a new school year begins, the CCMS Y-Club gets an early lead on volunteering. On Saturday September 19th, 16 members of the club met at Grider Hill Dock at 8:45 a.m. They

grabbed their gloves and trash bags and headed out to help clean up Lake Cumberland. They picked up trash for 3 hours around the lake. They competed for grant money to help fund the Y-Club. They came in 1st place in the small group category. They picked up 6 full bags of

trash! Most of the things were the same. The strangest objects they found was an air mattress floating in some sticks and a pair of socks. Although they competed for grant money, the students learned that keeping the environment safe is a very important thing!



Gifted & Talented Student Activities

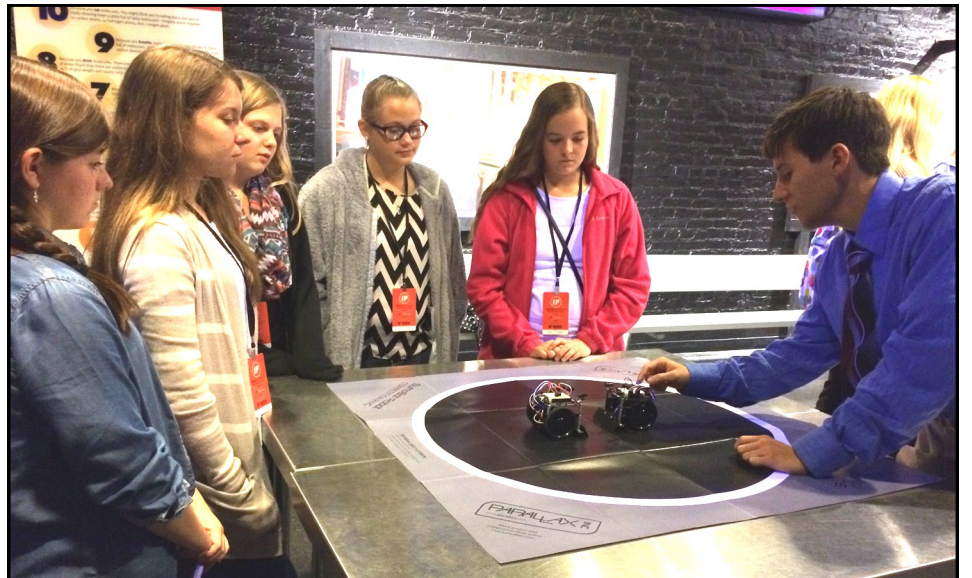
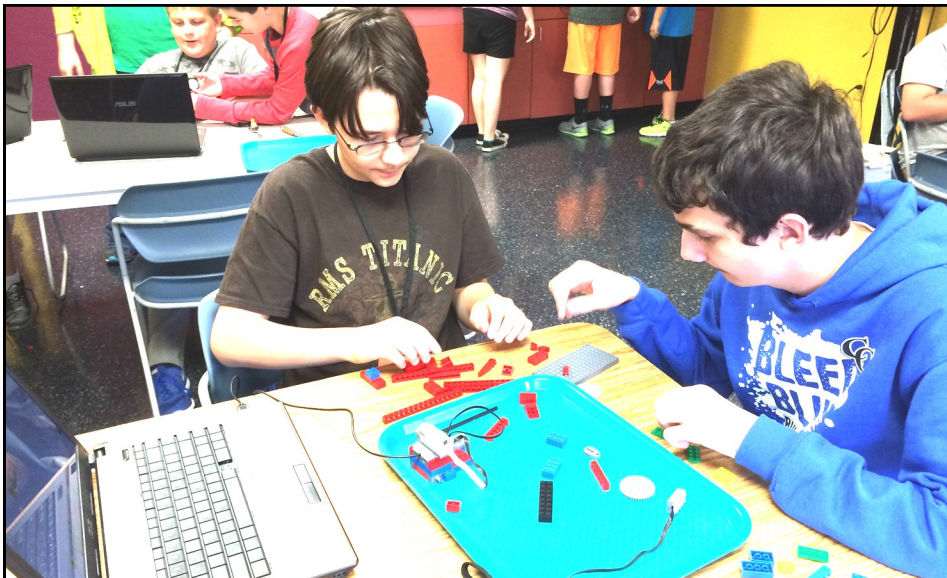
On Thursday, October 1st, forty middle school gifted and talented students participated in IdeaFestival at the Ali Center in Louisville. During the morning session, students heard from several special speakers, including journalist Bill Bishop, actress, singer, and songwriter Sage Galesi, celebrity correspondent Alisandra Puliti, entrepreneur Maci Peterson, space historian Jay Gallentine, and members of the business consulting and leadership development company The Rise Group. During the afternoon session, students attended sessions at the Kentucky Science Center about writing

code, building Lego robots, and designing a business. Students are pictured below at IdeaFestival.

Forty elementary and middle school G/T students were mustered into the army and taught the basic military drill and manual of arms at School of the Soldier in Perryville, Kentucky on Friday, September 18th. School of the Soldier at the Civil War Battlefield in Perryville, Kentucky is an award winning educational program that allows students to actually participate in a reenactment in which they are inducted into the Union Army. They marched

along the route of the 105th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, as historical and first person accounts were shared. Students are pictured at the battlefield at bottom left.

On Monday, September 28th, thirty-four high school G/T students visited the campus of Western Kentucky University and watched *Our Town*, performed by students in the WKU Theatre Program. After the play, students had the opportunity to participate in a talkback and ask questions of the stage manager and lead actors. Students are pictured in front of Cherry Hall on the campus of WKU at bottom right.



Students Attend Camp Innovate at WKU

During the week of June 29th - July 3rd, rising 5th and 6th graders had the opportunity to attend Camp Innovate through the Center for Gifted Studies on the campus of Western Kentucky University. Students' tuition for the program was paid through the local GEAR UP program. Each day, students participated in four exciting and interactive classes: math, art, reading / social studies, and science. Students created and displayed art projects, designed and tested rockets, produced objects with a 3D printer, and much more! Pictured below left is

the Clinton County group on the final day of the camp. Front Row: Ryan Bair, Makenzie Cope, Malachi Upchurch, Jimmy Mazariegos, and Eli Rains. Middle Row: Sami Criswell, Lex Marcum, Evan Little, Loren Little, Adam Whittenburg, and Ben Tallent. Back Row: Evan Claborn, Katie Jones, Sarah Cross, Moriah Moons, Blake Harlan, & Dane Harlan. (Not Pictured: Sadie Moons & Tommy Ridge). Clinton County students Eli Rains & Evan Little, below center, and Dane Harlan & Jimmy Mazariegos, below right were also featured in the article about Camp Innovate in *The Challenge*—a publication of WKU's Center for Gifted Studies.



CAMP INNOVATE PUTS A CREATIVE SPIN ON FAMILIAR CLASSES

As the newest summer camp offered by The Center for Gifted Studies, Camp Innovate appropriately focused on everything "new" – innovations, perspectives, ideas, discoveries, insights, and more. The fourth and fifth graders who attended the week-long camp explored art, science, math, and language arts in ways they likely never have before. By week's end, campers undoubtedly left Western Kentucky University's campus looking at the world around them in a different way.

That was the motivating factor for art teacher Andee Radloff. "How can we take something we've always done and turn it into something else?" she asked. "I'm taking what I've done before, objects I've used before, and twisting them. The next time students see those objects, they'll have a new way of putting it all together."

Each day in art started with a warm-up exercise before moving to a larger focus for the hour-long class period. Monday was about creating opposites, and, on Tuesday, students examined perspective by building viewfinders. Class work culminated in a collaborative project that each student took home. "My goal is a real transformation from trying to do something that looks like something, to having their own sense of voice," Andee said of the campers.

While designing her lesson plans for Camp Innovate, Denise Ziegler kept going back to the idea of exploration and eventually decided on a space science theme for her science class. "Some of our best inventions came from space travel," she explained. "That became my forefront. We're going from 'is there life out there' to,

if there is, deciding what technology and innovation we're going to use to get there." Students began class Monday by exploring the question of other life in the universe. Tuesday they brought things closer to home by extracting DNA from strawberries. The class blasted into orbit with an examination of constellations on Wednesday and zoomed ahead the last two days by looking at space travel and rockets.

Math is present in every facet of STEAM – science, technology, engineering, art, and math – and that was the central focus for Allison Bemiss as she designed her class. "I wanted to explore STEAM through math," she said. "Often times when you search for STEAM lesson plans online, what you find is science or engineering focused. What I wanted to

do was see what math looked like in art, technology, or science and use math as the exploration lens to work through those other areas."

Campers learned about being themselves – an important lesson for innovators – on Monday by examining the life and works of Russian artist Wassily Kandinsky, an early abstract artist. After expanding their vocabulary to include mathematical concepts like obtuse angles, parallel lines, and isosceles triangles, students created a finger painting that could be used to teach one of these new ideas to someone else. The rest of the week saw campers dive into other areas of STEAM by measuring the size of bubbles, collecting data on cars and boats they made, designing objects to be 3-D printed, and analyzing the Fibonacci sequence and algebraic thinking.

Jan Lanham also took a unique approach with her language arts class, opting to focus on resources that would be biographical or pragmatic for problem solving. Campers investigated young people who made a difference with the goal of discovering the characteristics of innovators and the process of innovation. This new-found knowledge prepared them to identify a problem they're passionate



Ten school districts and several private schools were represented by the 43 participants in Camp Innovate.

about, formulate a solution, and develop a plan to implement that solution.

As Jan explained, the first step in that process was to narrow the scope of the problems campers want to tackle. "They're very big, very global," she revealed, citing problems like global warming and defor-

estation as examples of issues students brainstormed during class on Monday. "I want to help them narrow it down, so it's more manageable. They want to save the world. They can, but they need to start closer in terms of who their audience is and how they go about that."

Through daily journaling and the continuous study of young innovators, Jan said her campers uncovered problems that hit close to home. She also provided the young students with some context for the issues they're studying, a crucial but sometimes difficult step when something has always been a certain way during the entirety of her students' lifetimes. With a broader frame of reference and a narrowed focus, the various problem-solving plans began to take shape. "By the end of the week they had the beginnings of a plan so they felt empowered to solve a problem they feel passionate about," Jan concluded.

By utilizing creative approaches to familiar classes, Camp Innovate challenged students to approach learning in new and exciting ways. "Camp Innovate highlighted ideas in art, language arts, social studies, science, and mathematics," said Julia Roberts, Executive Director of The Center for Gifted Studies. "Fourth and fifth graders examined the processes leading to innovation as well as examples of innovation. Innovation creates a bright future."

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Blacksmith Brings Dragons to CCMS

Blacksmith Bob Montgomery of the Wolf Gap Mountain Forge in Berea visited CCMS on September 24th—High Attendance Day to conduct iron forging demonstrations, display his artwork, and discuss his craft. Mr. Montgomery set up his mobile forge in the outdoor classroom and conducted

demonstrations throughout the day. While discussing the science and history of metal forging, he showed the students how to heat a piece of iron and transform it into a functional and decorative hook. He also brought along several pieces of his iron dragon sculptures. All students in grades 5—8 had the opportunity to

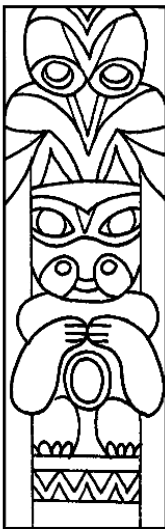
visit the forge and see Mr. Montgomery at work. After each demonstration, students were able to speak with the blacksmith and ask him questions about his education, his craft, and his sculptures. The day concluded with an assembly, where Mr. Montgomery talked with the students about his career.



5th Grade Social Studies Totem Poles



Students in Mr. Chris Marcum's 5th grade social studies classes at Clinton County Middle School have been studying Native Americans. They learned that Native Americans created Totem Poles to represent their lives. They included parts that represented their families, their accomplishments, their adventures, their stories, and other aspects of their lives. Students were challenged to create a Totem Pole that represents them and their lives, using a variety of media—from magic markers to Minecraft. Pictured here are some examples of their creative Totem Poles.



8th Grade Attends College & Career Fair

The eighth grade students at Clinton County Middle School attended "College & Career Readiness: Strategies for Student Success" on Friday, September 11th. This college and career summit was hosted by Forward in the Fifth at the Center for Rural Development in Somerset. The students were accompanied by the eighth grade teachers, as well as GEAR UP Academic Specialist Josh Moons and Curriculum Specialist Allison Thrasher. Students had the opportunity to attend breakout sessions on career pathways, future jobs, technology, and many others topics related to college and career readiness.



Title I & Fine Arts Night at CCMS

Clinton County Middle School Title I and Fine Arts Night was held on August 27th. The VSA Kentucky Student Traveling Art Exhibit was on display in the library, including the work of three CCMS students. Kristen Branham, Jada Shelton, and Tyler Elliott were selected to have their artwork featured in the VSA Kentucky Student Traveling Art Exhibit, "A Matter of Perspective" - an annual exhibit

comprised of original artwork created by students from across Kentucky.

Student artwork was also on display outside the art room to showcase Clinton County Middle School talent. CCMS art teacher Pam Miniard was available to answer questions and to explain the artwork techniques. Participants had the opportunity to watch video recordings of students' remix songs, familiar

tunes with different lyrics. CCMS music teacher Donovan Hatfield was available to explain the process for this technique. Finally, participants could stop by and view a clip from "The Tell-Tale Heart" by Edgar Allen Poe, and then learn how to review like a movie critic. CCMS drama teacher Adam Upchurch lead the movie review.



Healthy Hometown Activities

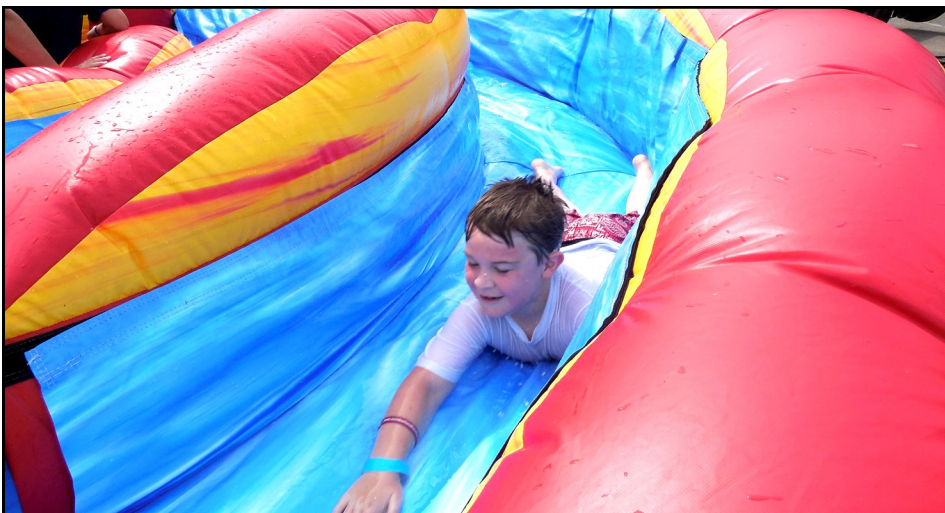
It's been a busy summer for the Healthy Hometown Coalition! The new playground equipment for Mt. View Park arrived on Wednesday, May 6th. Park Director Bob Reneau and County Judge Executive Richard Armstrong, together with county employees spent most of the day unloading the bags of mulch and playground equipment. Numerous community volunteers spent Friday, May 7th and Saturday, May 8th installing the new equipment.

On Saturday, May 30th, a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony and Day of Play was held at the newly renovated Mt. View Park Playground. Healthy Hometown Coordinator April Speck addressed the crowd and thanked everyone who helped make this process

possible, including funders, elected officials, community volunteers, and Coalition members. Funders received certificates of appreciation and volunteers received personalized mugs with a picture of the new playground. Mt. View Park Director Bobby Reneau also spoke at the event, as well as City of Albany Mayor Nicky Smith. The Clinton County Alumni Band was on hand to entertain the crowd and to play the National Anthem before the Ribbon Cutting. Children helped Mr. Reneau cut the ribbon to the new playground. Everyone enjoyed a healthy meal and a beautiful day of play.

Healthy Hometown partnered with the Clinton County Chamber of Commerce and the Mt. View Park Board for the annual 4th of July

celebration - Fireworks and Fun at Mountain View Park. Healthy Hometown provided several inflatables, water slide, and a rock climbing wall for children and teens at the event (sponsored by Junction Station and Lay Simpson Furniture). Additionally, Healthy Hometown offered the Hot Shot basketball contest for all ages. Winners in each category and overall winners received trophies. Festivities also included a car show, healthy grilling demonstration, gospel singing, music from the Clinton County Alumni Band, and a huge fireworks display at the end of the evening, courtesy of the Park Board and the Chamber of Commerce.



Making Our Town a Healthy Hometown

Healthy Hometown partnered with Clinton County Public Library for a Back to School Bash Fitness Day on Friday, July 31st as the culminating event of the library's July summer reading program. Twelve different stations were set up in and around the public library, with activities designed to get kids moving! The stations included: ABC Twist & Exercise Yoga, Hula Hoop, Bubbles, Music & Movement with Scarves, Walking, Soccer Skills, Acting Out Story Time, Bean Bag Toss, Dance, Jump Rope, Mini Golf, and

Balloons. Participants were invited to complete at least eight stations to win prizes. After a workout, participants enjoyed a healthy lunch from the Clinton County Food Service Summer Feeding Program.

The FREE fruit and vegetables program at AES is back for the 2015-16 school year. It began on Wednesday, September 2nd and offers ALL students at AES the option to receive fresh fruit and vegetables for snack at no cost. Fresh fruit and vegetables will be available every Wednesday.

The Healthy Hometown Coalition was recognized for the outstanding work in our community and was the AppLE (Appalachian Leaders in Education) Award winner for parent group. Coalition members accepted the award from Forward in the Fifth at the College and Career Readiness Summit at the Center for Rural Development in Somerset on September 11th. The entire coalition celebrated the recognition at the most recent Healthy Hometown meeting on October 7th.





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CHILDREN'S
THEATRE

p r e s e n t s

Aladdin

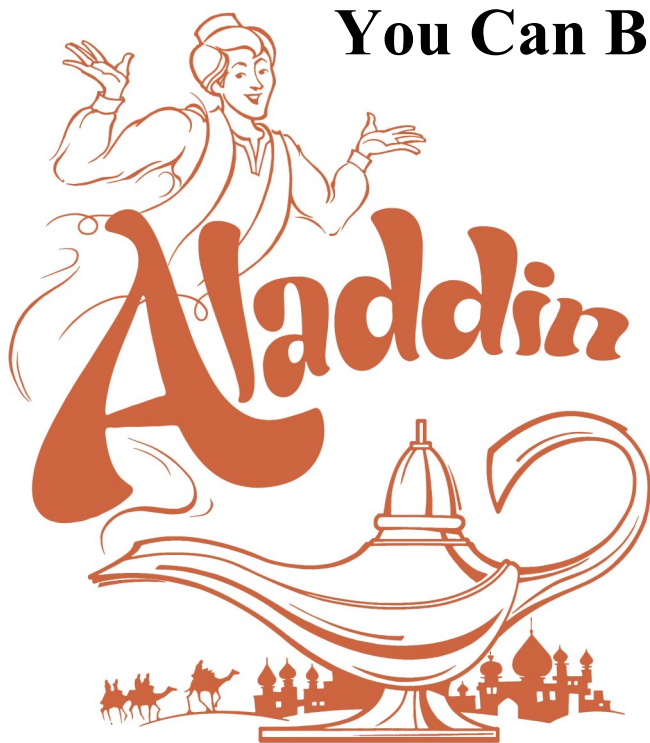
What Is It???

The Missoula Children's Theatre (MCT), the nation's largest touring children's theatre, has been touring extensively for more than 40 years now from Montana to Japan, and will visit nearly 1,200 communities this year with up to 44 teams of Tour Actor/Directors. A tour team arrives in a given town with a set, lights, costumes, props and make-up, everything it takes to put on a play...except the cast. The team holds an open audition on Monday afternoon and casts **50-60 local students to perform in the production**. The show is rehearsed throughout the week and a public performance is presented on Friday night. All MCT shows are original adaptations of classic children's stories and fairytales . . . a *twist* on the classic stories that you know and love. The Missoula Children's Theatre (MCT) of Missoula, Montana will visit Clinton County for a week-long residency during the week of November 2—6, 2015. Join Aladdin as he ventures into a swirling sandstorm of famous Arabian Tales from Ali Baba to Scheherazade and even Sinbad the Sailor when the Missoula Children's Theatre and more than **50 local students** perform an original musical adaptation, **ALADDIN**.

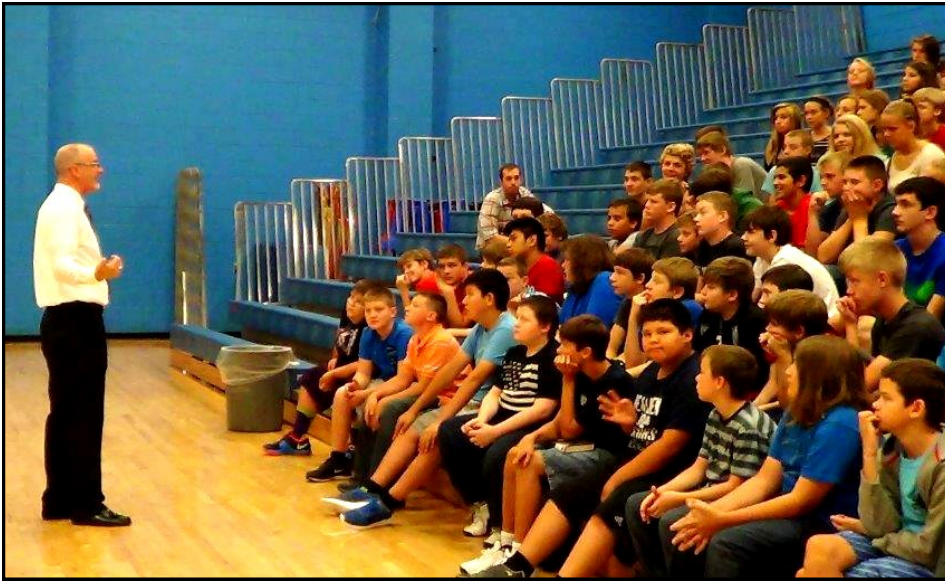
You Can Be Part Of It!!!

An audition will be held for Missoula Children's Theatre (MCT) production of ALADDIN on Monday, November 2nd from 3:30 to 5:30 PM. Those auditioning

should arrive at the Clinton County Learning Center auditorium at 3:30 PM and plan to stay for the full two hours. Some of the cast members will be asked to stay for a rehearsal immediately following the audition. Over 50 roles are available for local students. Among the roles to be cast are: Aladdin and his Mother, the Princess Dory and her father the Sultan along with his adviser the Grand Vizier, the keeper of the Book of Answers Dinazade and her sister Scheherazade, the Mysterious One and some mischievous Genies, a stubborn Donkey and spunky Goat, scheming Cassim and Ali Baba, Sinbad and his Sailors, wise-cracking Palm Trees and fleet footed Camels, a Cave of Wonders, Vagabonds, and even a pack of lost Penguins. Assistant Directors will also be cast to aid in rehearsals throughout the week and to take on essential backstage responsibilities. **All students in grades K—12 are encouraged to audition.** No advance preparation is necessary. Most students will rehearse four hours each day, Monday through Friday. The performance is scheduled for Friday, November 6th at 7:00 PM. For more information about the Missoula Children's Theatre residency week in Clinton County, contact Community Education Director Ammie Marcum at (606) 387—3495, Ext. 201. Don't miss your opportunity to be part of a full-scale musical with professionally designed scenery, costumes, props and makeup, as well as sound and lighting equipment!!!



Financial Literacy, 4-H, & Hygiene



Mr. Willard Johnson, President of Monticello Banking Company of Albany, discussed financial literacy with seventh grade students at CCMS, above left. They learned about different types of bank accounts, security, spending, saving, and interest.



Above right, County Extension Agent for 4-H Youth Development Junior Cecil and 4-H Youth Development Program Assistant Linda Bell work with students in the classrooms at CCMS on 4-H projects, like electing class officers and other beginning of the school year of 4-H activities.

students about being clean (washing hair and body, brushing teeth, using deodorant, etc...). Each student also receives a bag of goodies (shampoo, deodorant, soap, toothbrush) to take home.



Below, fifth grade students gathered in the library and cafeteria for the annual health and hygiene unit. Children are continuing to enter puberty (ages 10-13) much earlier than in years past. Maturation is a complex process that involves the whole person. The CCMS Youth Services Center offers a program each year to 5th grade students at Clinton County Middle School. The goal of the program is to help teach



Mosaic Tiles & Barn Quilts

After studying about the Cathedral Of Notre Dame facade stain glass windows in art history, the students in Ms. Pam Miniard's art classes at CCMS created their own mosaic designs, below left. Students used 8x10 wooden

boards made with small seeds of organic nature, instead of using marble, glass, or tile to create their mosaic designs.

Students in Ms. Pam Miniard's art classes at CCHS have been working together

with the County Extension Office to create barn quilt blocks, below right. In this project, students are applying the skills they have gained in class to create a unique product, and to ultimately give back to the community.



Daniels Wins State 4-H Speech Contest



On Saturday, July 11th, Ashton Daniels participated in the State 4-H Communications Day Competition at the University of Kentucky. Ashton presented a speech in the 9 year old category and won the overall State Grand Champion Award. Ashton advanced to the state competition after winning first place Grand Champion in the Age 9 speech category with "KOKO the Gorilla" at the Lake Cumberland 4-H Showcase of Stars speech and demonstration competition on May 12th at Lindsey Wilson College. Ashton is a 5th grader at Clinton County Middle School. She is the daughter of Julie and Bozie York and the late Garry Daniels.



Students Complete AP Courses

CCHS students who completed Advanced Placement (AP) courses were recognized at the September school board meeting. From left to right: James Beaty was recognized for completing the AP course in U.S. History. Thomas Neathery was recognized for completing AP courses in U.S. History and Biology. Zackary Garmon was recognized for completing AP courses in Chemistry, U.S. History, Biology, and Statistics. Matthew Hunter was recognized for completing AP courses in Biology and European History. Zachary McFall was recognized for completing AP courses in Biology and European History. Matthew Wells was recognized for completing the AP course in Biology. Kierra Mason was

recognized for completing AP courses in U.S. History, Biology, and Language & Composition. Corianne Langford was recognized for completing AP courses in U.S. History and Language & Composition. Katie Williams was recognized for completing AP courses in Biology and

Language & Composition. Haley Huckelby was recognized for completing the AP course in Language & Composition.



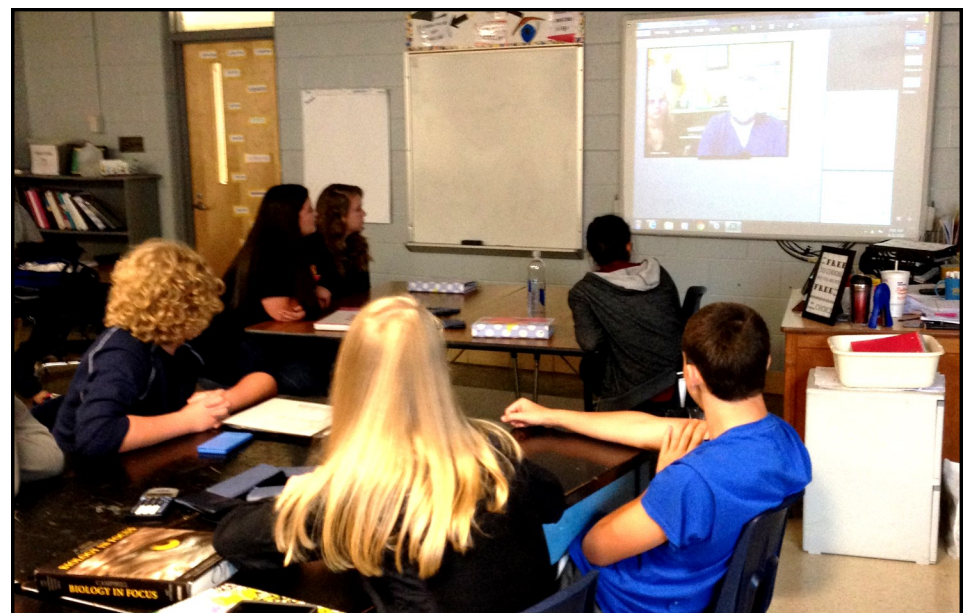
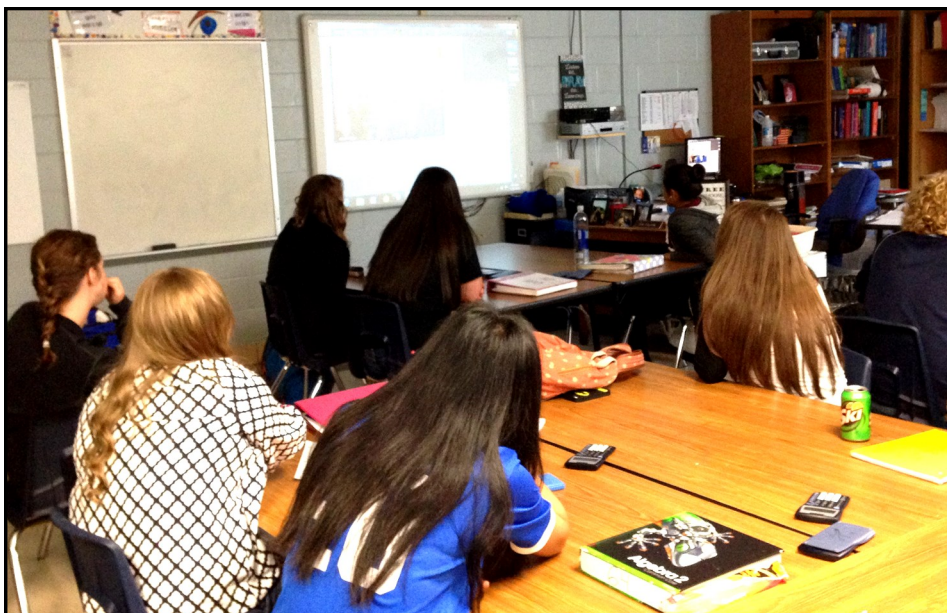
AHEC Provides Skype Opportunities

For the 2015-2016 school year, the Clinton County High School AP Biology class has been given the opportunity to partner with South Kentucky Area Health Education Center (AHEC). AHEC is a program through Western Kentucky University that provides educational support services to health profession students and health care providers, while also supporting programs that encourage health professions as career choices, with hopes to spark students'

interest in the health care field. The partnership consists of an online conference call via Skype with a professional in the health care field or current medical student who will be able to answer questions that the students have, not just specifically about their job, but also about the uniqueness and description of that job. The medical students will be able to provide answers for students' questions regarding courses required and rigor. These conferences will be

held the last Monday of each month, and each month there will be a different professional or medical student answering students' questions "It gives us all a chance to learn about career pathways that we might not normally look at and take into perspective", says Kayla Shelton, 11th grade student. The AP Biology class is taught by Mrs. Erin Casada and is offered to students in 10th, 11th, and 12th grades.

Written By: Kayla Shelton



Wins for GolfDawgs & VolleyDawgs



The Clinton County High School Girls and Boys Varsity Golf Teams won the 16th District Tournament on September 1st. Kyle Choate and Macy Campbell were medalist winners with the lowest scores of the tournament. Kyle shot a 37 and Macy shot a 41.

The CCHS Girls and Boys Varsity Golf Teams are pictured at left with their trophies from the 16th District Tournament. Front Row: London Honeycutt, Macy Campbell, Coach Jessica Conner, Samantha Stinson, and Victoria Honeycutt. Back Row: Jamison Derryberry, Jase Boils, Kyle Choate, Coach Nick Irwin, Chase Claborn, and Reed Sloan.



The Clinton County High School Volleyball Team won the McCreary County Tournament on August 22nd. The team also won runner-up at the All "A" Regional Tournament on August 28th. CCHS VolleyDawgs Jana Mullins, Jordan Grant, and Cassidy Key were selected for the All Tournament Team at the Regional Tournament.

The CCHS Volleyball Team is pictured at right with their trophy from the McCreary County Tournament. Front Row: Taya Cook, Katie Williams, and Jordan Grant. Middle Row: Kristen Branham, Bobbianne Key, Cassidy Key, Keisha Garrett, Kayla Parrigin, Abbie Weston, Zoe Holdiness, and Autumn McCutchen. Back Row: Coach Kayla Kriek, Ashleigh Thurman, Erica Smith, Jana Mullins, and Dallas Burchett.



Summer Student Enrichment Programs

CCHS juniors Kaylin McWilliams, Frank Zheng, Kyle Choate, and Matthew Hunter attended Governor's School for Entrepreneurs at Georgetown College from June 21st to July 7th. Governor's School for Entrepreneurs (GSE) is a unique entrepreneurship program which places a strong emphasis on innovation and design as elements of creating a sustainable business model. During the three-week program, the CCHS team, pictured at right, learned to apply concepts to their business ideas, visited startup businesses and talked to the founders, witnessed entrepreneurship processes in action, and participated in hands-on, interactive sessions with professional designers and engineers, as well as team building exercises and recreational games.

CCHS senior Zack Garmon, below left, attended the Governor's Scholars Program at Morehead State University from June 21st to July 25th. The Governor's Scholars Program is a summer residential program for outstanding high school students in Kentucky who are rising seniors. The Program's mission is to enhance Kentucky's next generation of civic and economic leaders. Students attended classes in

a learning friendly environment on weekdays, while they had weekends off. About his experience, Zack had the following to say: *"I formed many lifelong friendships with people all across the state. It was definitely a great experience that I feel has better prepared me for college."*

CCHS junior Frank Zheng, below right, attended Rogers Scholars at Lindsey Wilson College from July 12th to July 17th. Rogers Scholars is an intensive one-week summer leadership program that provides opportunities for high school students in Southern and Eastern Kentucky to receive the skills they need to become the region's next generation of business and entrepreneurial leaders. Frank's major was engineering. About his experience, Frank had

the following to say: *"Rogers Scholars was truly an experience of a lifetime. It has allowed me to expand my skills in leadership, entrepreneurship, technology, and community service and create a network of intellectuals with the region. Moreover, I am equipped with the mind set that I can invest back into my community. I would recommend every sophomore to apply."*



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Dear Parent:

As the Title I Coordinator for the Clinton County School District, it is my responsibility to encourage all parents to become involved in their child's education. The Clinton County School System has parent involvement policies at both the district and school levels. These policies describe the Title I program and the many ways parents can be involved in its development and implementation. For your convenience, each student received a copy of these policies at the beginning of the school year.

To encourage even more parent involvement, we will be conducting districtwide Title I parent meetings during this school year. During these meetings, we will be reviewing the parent involvement policies and student learning compacts, discussing the most effective ways to spend Title I parent involvement funds, and evaluating the overall parent involvement practices of the schools.

The meetings are scheduled for October 20th and 22nd and November 5th at 6:00 p.m. at the Albany Elementary School gymnasium. The Title I meetings will be held in conjunction with the AES Open House and Family Math Night, but they are open to ALL parents with students in any Clinton County school. In addition to the Title I meeting information, there will be food, games, and prizes. Childcare will be provided. Transportation will be available upon request.

Through the Title I program, parents also have a right to request information regarding the professional qualifications of their child's teacher. If you have any questions or comments about the qualifications of your child's teacher, the district's parent involvement policies, or the Title I program in general, please call me at (606) 387-6480.

Sincerely,



Paula S. Little



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Student Artwork Showcased

During the Related Arts September Showcase, student artwork was displayed in the lobby for viewing. The artwork was created by the students who had art for related arts class with Mr. Scott Gregory during the first six

weeks of school. Below left is Ms. Wendy McWhorter's 1st grade class with artwork in the style of Piet Mondrian. Below right is Ms. Christina Stearns' class 2nd grade class with a Leaf Collage. At bottom left is Mr. Nate

Pennycuff's 3rd grade class with an abstract art display. At bottom right is Ms. Shannon Shearer's 4th grade class with a Tree of Life sculpture. Students' recycling projects are pictured below center.

