



Paw Prints

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Hubbs Speaks on Youth Panel at Health Forum

Clinton County High School Senior Lamon Tyler Hubbs attended the Howard L. Bost Memorial Health Policy Forum in Erlanger, Kentucky on September 16, 2013 as a member of the Youth Panel discussing policy solutions with KET's Renee Shaw. Lamon Tyler is the son of Lisa and Lamon Hubbs of Albany.

Soda consumption, childhood obesity, and drug abuse were the areas of interest that Lamon Tyler highlighted during his interview. He shared his own story about personally achieving weight loss by quitting sodas to lose twenty pounds in four months. In addition to his drive for self improvement, Lamon Tyler is

also concerned about increasing the health of others in his community. He expressed his concern about our county's low clinical health care and high mortality rates.

When Ms. Shaw asked the youth representatives on the panel what they would do to change the world, Lamon Tyler talked about empowering people by informing them. "Changing the world starts with education. Everything starts with education. You have to inform people. You have to let them know what is right, and what is wrong. You have to let them know how they can help themselves, and help others." When asked about serving as a member on the local Clinton County Healthy Hometown Coalition, Lamon Tyler said, "I'm really excited to see what we can do to make a difference in our community." He is serving together with CCHS students Clay Choate, Travis Starns, and Carly Miller as a youth representative on the Healthy Hometown Coalition. For more information about the new Healthy Hometown initiative, see Page 24.



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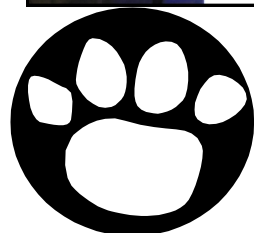
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Cindy Wallace		Speech Teacher	Exceptional Education Teacher	
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Albany Elementary School

Tim Armstrong, Principal			Connie Wallen, Assistant Principal	
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1st Grade Teachers	2nd Grade Teachers	3rd Grade Teachers	4th Grade Teachers	Exceptional Education Teachers
Sabra Albertson Sherry Johnson Londa Kerr Sandy Marcum Wendy McWhorter Jamie Reagan	Carolyn Brown Patty Crouch Laura England Carolyn Guffey Sandy Shelton Christina Stearns	Kim Dicken Jona Guffey Nathan Pennycuff Reda Thurman Samantha Tompkins Crystal Smith	Angela Flowers Carol Latham Yvonne Morgan Megan Rains Shannon Shearer Vivian Talbott	Allison Bilbrey Teresa Guffey Jennifer Strunk
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Transition Class Teacher	Science Lab Teacher	Writing/Curriculum Resource	Counseling Program	Speech Teacher
Tammie Conner	Terry Shelley	Connie Gregory	Kathleen Gregory	Beth Sullivan Sarah Stockton {Substitute}



Districtwide

District Homebound Teacher	District Gifted & Talented Teacher
Beverly Upchurch	Shirley Williams





Clinton County Middle School

Teresa M. Scott, Principal **James Thaxton, Assistant Principal**
Barbara McWhorter, Guidance Counselor

5th Grade Teachers	6th Grade Teachers	7th Grade Teachers	8th Grade Teachers	Exceptional Education	Counseling Program
Betsy Beaty Amanda Dalton Tim Duvall Chris Marcum Kim Stonecipher	Donna DeRossett Valerie Flanagan Danielle Hicks Spencer Parrigin Ashley Shelton	Lonnie Brown Michial Conner Ashley Duvall Allen Flowers Angie Thompson	Rhonda Blankenship Tabitha Cope Reshea Fillingham Joyce Groce Josh Moons	Rachel Bernard Ashley Ipock Gary Norris Kevin O’Brien	Allison Thrasher
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Pam Miniard	Doug Sell	Amanda Moons	Lora Grant	Adam Upchurch	Donovan Hatfield

Clinton County High School

Sheldon Harlan, Principal **Jake Asberry, Assistant Principal**
Donna Butler & Cindy Choate, Guidance Counselors

English Department	Social Studies Department	Math Department	Science Department	Exceptional Education	JROTC
Cheryl Bookout Martha Harlan Lorie Musk Melissa Tallent	Mike Beard Lucas Dalton Stacey Evans Jamie Miller	Courtney Claywell Jessica Conner Tammy Denney Michael Whittenburg	Erin Casada Ashley Neathery Miranda Stockton	Jan Hatcher Kayla Mora-Kriek Saundra Wright	Ron Cook John Thomure
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Health	Physical Education	Consumer Science	Spanish	Agriculture	Service-Learning
Tyonia Sinclair	Danny Thomas	Kathy Hunter	James Walker	Jonathan Oakes	Gina Poore



Foothills Academy Clinton County ATC

Todd Messer, Principal

Stesha Flowers, Principal

Teachers			Welding Instructor	Carpentry Instructor	Electricity Instructor
Lisa Abbott Bray Debbie Conner	Tee Davis Kim Patton Lynn Starnes	Darrell Thompson Pam Upchurch	Jesse Burchett	Jason Harlan	Jerry Bell
			Health Sciences Instructor	Business / Technology Instructor	
			Billie Frye	Teresa Giles	



AES Drama & Music Students Perform



The students at Albany Elementary School who had Library & Drama and Music for related arts classes during the first six weeks of school demonstrated their skills in the arts by performing plays and singing songs for parents, peers, and staff in early September. Students performed before large audiences in the Library Media Center and in the gymnasium. One class from each grade level rehearses and presents a drama performance during each grading period. The drama performance is complimented with a

musical selection by another class in the same grade. At top, Ms. Sabra Albertson's 1st grade class performed *We Are Your Community*. They were accompanied by Ms. Sandy Marcum's 1st grade class, singing *What Do You Want to Be*. Above, Ms. Carolyn Brown's 2nd grade class performed *Click Click Moo*. They were accompanied by Ms. Carolyn Guffey's 2nd grade class, singing *Somebody Stole My Cow*. Below, Ms. Kim Dicken's 3rd grade class performed *Peter Pan*. They were

accompanied by Ms. Crystal Smith's 3rd grade class, singing *Fly With Me Peter Pan*. At bottom, Ms. Angie Flowers' 4th grade class performed *The Legend of Lightning Larry*. They were accompanied by Ms. Megan Rains' 4th grade class, singing *Lemonade*. The student performances were coordinated by AES Library Media Specialist Connie Armstrong and Music teacher Teresa Williams.



Get Connected With KINnections

KINnections is 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.

If you or someone you know 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 606-387-5828, extension 195. We would love to have you join us! KINnections is sponsored by the Family Resource and Youth Services Centers of Clinton County, in collaboration with various community partners.

Early Childhood Council Receives Grant

The Clinton County Community Early Childhood Council recently received \$7,000.00 in funding to help prepare Kentucky's youngest students. This award is part of the Governor's continuing commitment to improving education and health services for Kentucky's youngest citizens and to promote school readiness.

"These grants will help communities give our children the best possible start in school and in life," Governor Beshear said. "Every child in the Commonwealth, from the most rural farm to the inner city, deserves the opportunity for a promising life. Local Councils are most qualified to serve the needs of the children in their communities."

The Governor's Office of Early Childhood (KYGOEC) and the Early Childhood Advisory Council (ECAC), both created by Governor Beshear in 2011, work closely with Community Early Childhood Councils across the

Commonwealth to ensure a strong start for our children on a local level. Individual grants range from \$5,000 to \$50,000 per county. The CECCs are comprised of community volunteers from local school districts, public health departments, childcare providers, Head Start, local libraries, parents and interest groups in many other areas.

CECCs develop strategies for improving early childhood care and education by assessing the unique needs of each community and building upon current strengths to explore creative ways to meet those needs. This year's grant applications asked CECC's to use county-level data to develop collaborative

strategies focused on improving school readiness.

The CECCs utilized the Early Childhood Profile, a county-by-county profile that shows kindergarten readiness data, participation in publicly funded Preschool, Head Start and child care; quality and availability of child care and the education of the early childhood workforce; and demographic data that represent key indicators of possible barriers to success for young children and their families as a planning tool.

"Making sure that every child in the Commonwealth gets the best possible start in life must be everyone's priority," KYGOEC Executive Director Terry Tolan said. For more information about upcoming events contact Sandra Pharis, Clinton County CECC Chairperson at 606-387-5828, extension 195.



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September 30, 2013

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 24th at 6:00 p.m. at the Albany Elementary School gymnasium and November 4th at 6:00 p.m. at the Clinton County Middle School gymnasium. The Title I meetings will be held in conjunction with the AES Family Math Night and CCMS Family Math / Science Evening meetings, 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



Good Attendance Earns Sweet Rewards



Somehow, in all of this rainy weather, Clinton County students were able to get a little sunshine and a little treat with a visit from the KONA ICE truck. In an effort to reward good attendance, the Clinton County School District has partnered with KONA ICE to offer this sweet treat to our students. During the month of August, the KONA ICE truck visited all four district schools where students purchased ices ranging from size small to 'Kowabunga' size, while listening to tropical music and enjoying the beautiful weather. Throughout the 2013-2014 school year, students can work to bring the KONA ICE truck back to the district with good attendance.

Each school has an attendance goal for each month based on a slight increase from the previous school year: ECC—94.5%, AES—

94.5%, CCMS—94%, and CCHS—93%. Attendance months for the schools run on the following calendar: Month 1 (July 25th – August 21st), Month 2 (August 22nd – September 18th), Month 3 (September 19th-October 23rd), Month 4 (October 24th-November 21st), Month 5 (November 22nd-December 25th), Month 6 (December 26th-January 30th), Month 7 (January 31st-February 27th), Month 8 (February 28th-March 27th), Month 9 (March 28th-May 1st), and Month 10 (May 2nd-May 29th). At the end of each attendance month, each school that reaches their goal will earn a visit from the

KONA ICE truck. When the truck visits the school, every child with perfect attendance for the past attendance month will receive a free KONA ICE and all other students will be permitted to purchase an ice.

The Clinton County School District and KONA ICE recognize how important regular school attendance is to a student's ability to learn and develop into a good student and a great citizen. In support of this idea, KONA ICE has also decided to donate a portion of the KONA ICE proceeds back to the school district to further support initiatives dealing with attendance and student success. If you have questions or concerns about your child's school attendance, contact Director of Pupil Personnel, Dr. Julie McFall York at 606-387-6480.

KONA ICE



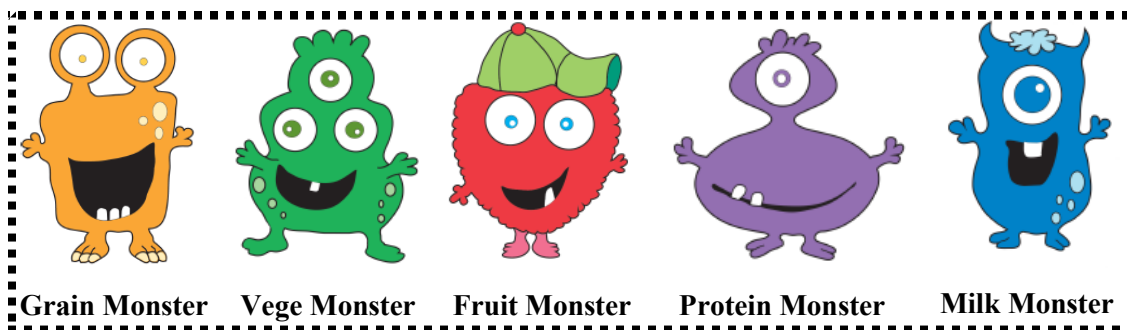
When your child misses school, they miss out.
Support your child's success.
Make sure they attend school all day, every day.

EVERY DAY COUNTS



New Breakfast Programs Coming

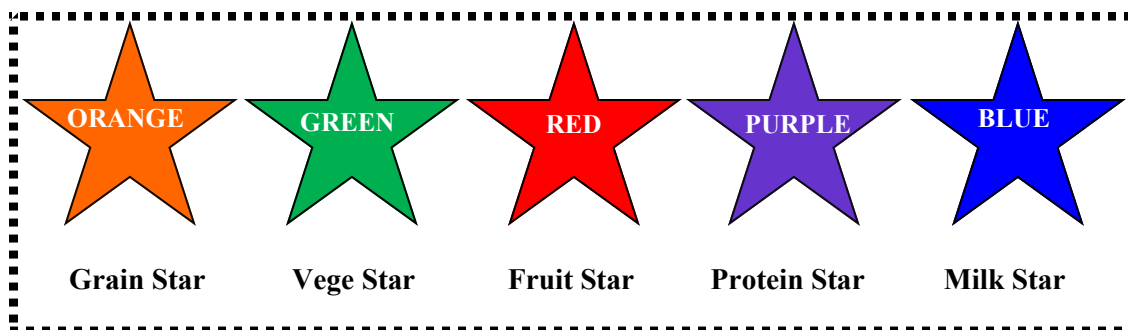
Monsters Are Coming to ECC & AES



The Healthy Hunger Free Kids Act of 2010 introduces new breakfast meal patterns, starting with the 2013-2014 school year. This new breakfast meal pattern will take effect at the Early Childhood Center and at Albany Elementary School beginning in November 2013. The Breakfast Bunch is here to help! The Breakfast Bunch is a group of monsters who love to munch. They particularly enjoy breakfast, which they have heard is the most

important meal of the day! They have so much fun that they always eat together. It takes at least 3 monsters to make a bunch after all! Each monster in the Breakfast Bunch represents a creditable food item. In order to have a reimbursable meal, students must have 3 food items—or monsters—on their tray. A menu item may be a single food component, like 1/2 cup of grapes.

1/2 grapes=1/2 fruit=1 Fruit Monster
Or a menu item may be made up of several components, such as a sausage biscuit.
2 oz. biscuit=2 oz. grain=2 Grain Monsters AND
1 oz. sausage=1 oz. meat=1 Protein Monster
A Breakfast Bunch can be made in many different ways. Just make sure children know they need at least 3 monsters on their tray!



Clinton County Middle School and Clinton County High School students will also have a new breakfast meal pattern beginning in November. The concept is the same as the monsters program at ECC and AES, except the CCMS and CCHS pattern is based on stars.

For a meal to be reimbursable, three food items must be chosen. Any combination of three food items qualify as a complete meal. A chart will be displayed in the cafeteria with the day's menu posted on it. Each menu item will be given the appropriate amount of stars

Stars Are Coming to CCMS & CCHS

correlating with the creditable portion size. The stars will be colored to relate to MyPlate food groups.

1 Food Item = ★
A reimbursable meal = ★ ★ ★

Are You Paying Too Much For Lunch???

Message from the District Food Service Office

If at **ANY TIME** during the school year you have an addition to your household or a decrease in your income, please stop by or call the Clinton County District Food Service Office at 606-387-7534 or your child's school

and request a new Application for Free and Reduced Price School Meals. We will be happy to send an application home with your child. Just a few minutes of your time could save you money! If the change isn't enough to

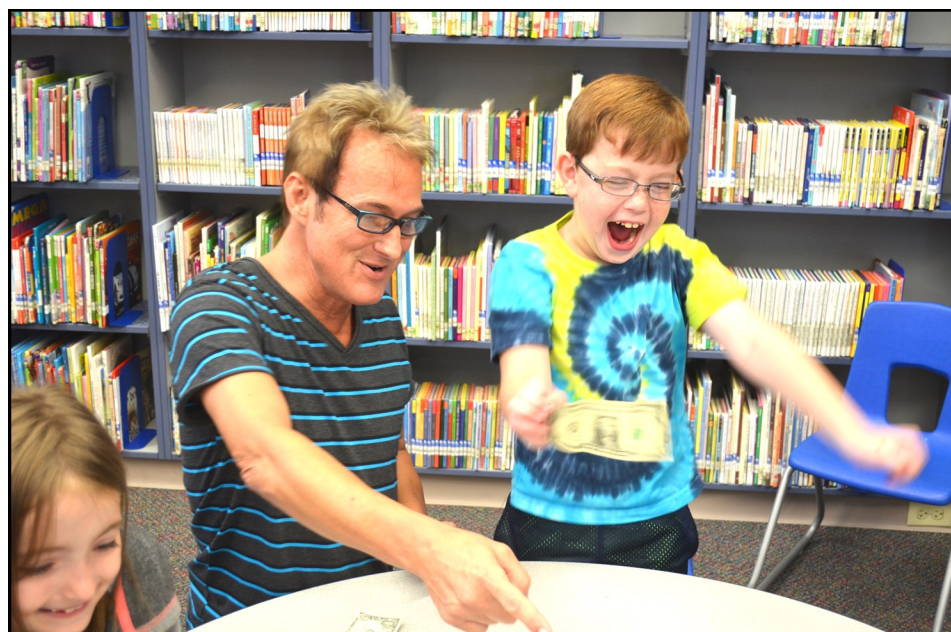
qualify for free meals, you may still qualify for reduced price meals at just \$0.40 per day. For more information contact Clinton County Schools Food Service Director Georgia Rigney.



Theater of Illusion Visits AES

On September 6th, Gifted and Talented students at Albany Elementary School were treated to a magic performance by Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Spencer and their Theater of Illusion. The Spencers have redefined the art of illusion and are shattering the stereotype of the traditional magician and assistant. They are the only artists in history to be named *Performing Arts Entertainers of the Year* for a record-breaking six consecutive years and have twice been

named *America's Best Entertainers*. In their show HOCUS FOCUS, the Spencers provided students with the opportunity to improve oral and written expression, listening and reading comprehension, reading skills, and mathematical calculation and reasoning. HOCUS FOCUS allowed students to acquire a skill that most other students cannot perform—achieving self-efficacy and improving self-concept. Students had an educational and magical time!



August Early Release Wednesday at AES



On the first early release day of the school year, students at Albany Elementary School enjoyed a sack lunch on the lawn in front of the school. Students and teachers were scattered all over the hill, stretched out on blankets and soaking up the sunshine.



8th Graders Organize for 4-H



Once again, it's time for students at Clinton County Middle School to welcome a familiar face—Ms. Linda Bell, 4-H Youth Development Program Assistant from the Clinton County Cooperative Extension Office.

Students are always excited to see and work with Ms. Linda. This year is no exception. On September 23, 2013, eighth graders met with Ms. Linda to establish their clubs and elect officers. Each of Mrs. Joyce Groce's classes

held elections for club names, President, Vice President, Secretary, and Pledge Leader. Students really enjoyed the selection of club names.

<u>2nd Period</u>	<u>3rd Period</u>	<u>4th Period</u>	<u>6th Period</u>	<u>7th Period</u>
The Goofy Goobers President-Michael Fulton VP-Shania Bagwell Secretary-Destiny Tallent Pledge Leader-Kendra Roberts	The Pretty in Pink Club President-Katie Duvall VP-Dreama Braswell Secretary-Katie Stearns Pledge Leader-Reana Thurman	The Leedledlelee Club President-Hannah Smith VP-Holden Shepard Secretary-Jessica Armstrong Pledge Leader-Ryan Brumley	The Mehemoihoy Club President-Keaton Cross VP-Noby Guffey Secretary-Vivian Zheng Pledge Leader-Jacob Brown	The Ringadingdings X5 President-C.J. Smith VP-Nate Matthews Secretary-Kaylynn Dalto Pledge Leader-Chase Albertson



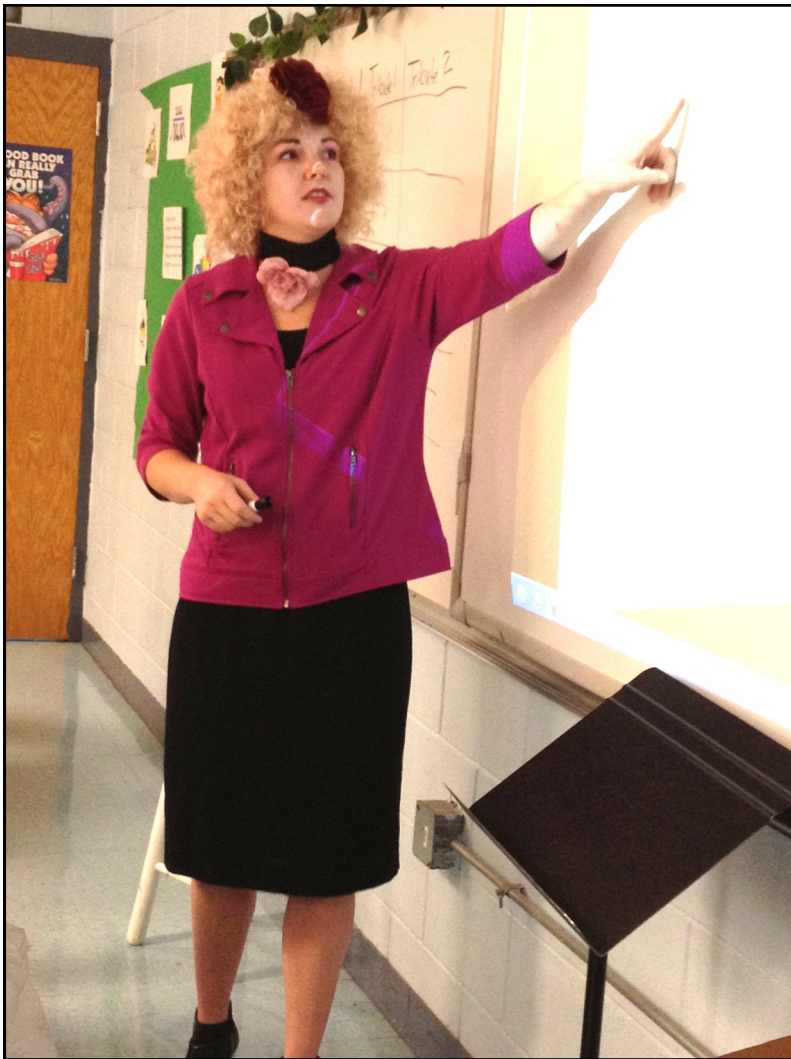
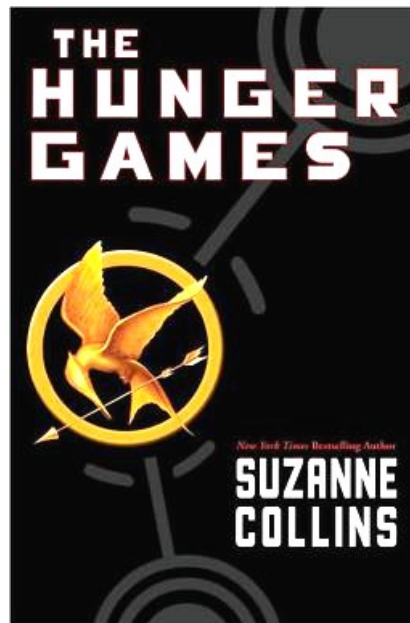
Happy Hunger Games!

And may the odds be ever in your favor...

It's Reaping day at CCMS! The 7th grade reading classes at Clinton County Middle School have been studying *The Hunger Games* by Suzanne Collins. The story is set in a post-apocalyptic world, in the nation of Panem—formed from the ruins of a place once known as North America. Long ago, the districts were at war and were

defeated by the Capitol. As a yearly reminder that the “Dark Days” must never be

repeated, each of the twelve outlying districts is forced to offer one boy and one girl to participate in the Hunger Games. These “tributes” are selected from each district at an annual event called the Reaping. Seventh grade reading teacher Ms. Ashley Duvall hosted a Reaping at CCMS and brought District 12's escort Effie Trinket to life by dressing up in the outrageous attire associated with Capitol residents. Ms. Trinket serves as a guide for the main characters of the story, Katniss Everdeen and Peeta Mellark. Traditionally, all citizens dressed up in their best clothing for the big day, and students were encouraged to do the same in honor of the event. *The Hunger Games* is the first book in a trilogy, followed by *Catching Fire* and *Mockingjay*.



CCMS Mad Minute Challenge Underway

The Mathematics Department at CCMS continues its Mad Minute Challenge again this year. Each student is given a 60-second multiplication facts Bell Ringer at the beginning of each math class for four days. Each Friday a quiz grade is given to the Mad Minute, and this quiz is included in each student's grade. Since studies continue to show

that the math becomes easier the earlier a child knows the multiplication facts, the CCMS Math Department strongly urges parents to study with their children for at least five minutes each night. When these facts are committed to memory, there are fewer mistakes - ensuring your child's grades will improve and homework and classwork will be completed

more quickly. More complex concepts, such as division, fractions, and algebra, also cannot be fully understood without applying these facts. Pictured below are the students from each grade who have made an A on their Mad Minutes so far this year. Congratulations!!!



Above left, **5th grade:** Shayden Adams, Adrianna Adkins, Sydnee Albertson, Cody Bell, Lindsey Bell, Jake Boils, Hailie Braswell, Elijah Brown, Jordan Brown, Katie Brown, Katelyn Brown, Nathan Brown, Nick Brown, Robin Brown, Tanner Brown, Olivia Brummett, Jordan Cash, Dennis Chen, Dylan Craig, Madison Claborn, Hailey Cole, Breanna Combs, Bode Copeland, Kendra Cross, Taylor Cross, Emily Dishman, Nikki Dominguez, Hunter Elmore, Bo Foster, Alena Garner, Isaiah Garrett, Jaden Gibson, Serria Goodman, Gustavo Guerrero, David Guffey, Kayli Hadley, Mia Hicks, Devin Huckaby, Kaleb Humble, Ethan Irwin, Haleigh Irwin, Coleman Janes, Cameron Kennedy, Kaylee Kerr, Rheagan Leveridge, Krislyn Mason, Seth Mason, Joanna Mazariegos, Autumn McCutchen, Bridget McGill, Paisley McIver, Gavin Melton, Jamison Milam, Destiny Monday, Conner Moreland, John Moreland, Amelia Neal, Regan Page, Andrea Perez, Hunter Pittman, Abednego Raymundo, Lucas Richardson, Joshua Riddle, Diego Rodriguez, Priscilla Shelley, Christin Shelton, Tyler Shelton, Kayleigh Slone, Adrian Smith, Mikenzie Smith, Skyler Smith, Destany Sparks, Makenzie Staton, Kyla Stearns, Chase Stines, Leslie Stinson, Parker Stockton, John Talbott, Cassie Thompson, Alison Thurman, Kimberly Troxell, Nevaeh Warinner, Kadyr Witherspoon, Kiana Wright, & Abbigale Young. Above right, **6th grade:** Andria Adkins, Corey Adkins, Luis Aguilar Baeza, Haley Allen, Conlan Beck, Matthew Bennett, Gage Bilbrey, Abigail Burchett, Taylor Burchett, Gracie Catron, Molly Cecil, Parker Choate, James Cross, Samantha Cross, Angela Davidson, Megan Dishman, Tyler Dyer, Bobbie Edwards, Brenton Engle, Madison Garrett, Chase Gibson, Lance Gibson, Lexis Gibson, Dalton Gregory, Makaya Gregory, Katie Groce, Caleb Guffey, Hailey Harber, Paige Hicks, Mattie Honeycutt, Victoria Honeycutt, Aidan Horner, Raul Jacinto-Rangel, James Jackson, Sally Johnson, Macy Jones, Makenzie Kerney, Bobbianne Key, Rayleigh Longwell, Haley Lowhorn, Jacob Marcum, Devon Martin, Gabriel Martin, Cameron Matthews, Osmani Mazariegos, Tristan Moons, Sara Moore, Alex Morrison, Jaden Mullins, Hannah Myers, Latasia Neal, Kimberly Newman, Jaelin Oplinger, Savannah Parrigin, Alexandria Pierce, Jimmy Rains, Matthew Riddle, Carlie Robbins, Charles Roberts, Philip Roberts, Noah Roeper, Rachel Sawyers, Emily Shelton, Jeremiah E. Shelton, Jeremiah J. Shelton, Maria Shelton, Baron Smith, Ginger Smith, James Smith, Camrick Smith-Wright, Brianna Sparks, Adam Spears, Christina Speck, Jamie Stearns, Alexander Stephens, Hailey Story, Abigail Tallent, Parker Tallent, Abigail Turner, Harrison Wallace, Victoria White, Courtney Willis, & Kaitlin York. Below left, **7th grade:** Kendra Albertson, Kobe Alexander, Simone Asberry, Jackie Ayers, Tatyanna Blake, Kaitlyn Brown, Earl Brumley, Ashley Brummett, Sierra Buchanan, John Butler, Renee Cash, Shawn Catron, Robert Clark, Kylie Cole, Christina Collins, Megan Cook, Makayla Cope, Jessica Criswell, Annie Cross, Jon-Allen Cross, Trevor Cross, Kaitlin Davis, Zachary Delk, Samantha Dobbs, Andrea Duvall, Kilean Duvall, Celeste Ferguson, Tate Ferguson, Adam Garrett, Konner Gibson, Katie Gilbert, Kelsie Glidewell, Jared Grant, Sabrina Gray, Dylan Groce, Chase Guffey, Courtney Guthrie, Chandler Hall, Jackson Harlan, Haley Herald, Joelle Hicks, Ryan Hill, Zoe Holdiness, Nakisha Huckaby, Carlee Humble, Rebekah Janes, Dakota Jarvis, Faith Johnson, Jeremiah Johnson, Joshua Latham, Kendra Lee, Gabrielle Longwell, Rhiannon Lovelace, Daniel Lowhorn, Jordan Mason, Kaytlen Matthews, Luis Mazariegos, Emma McClellan, Jordan Melton, Garrett Moon, Isabelle Moons, Jaclyn Moran, Hunter Moreland, Bailey Mullins, Zackary Myers, Alexander Neal, Jordan Neal, Kasey Neal, Tess Nelson, Garrett Page, Kayla Parrigin, Roberto Pascual, Serrenna Perdue, Hanna Perez, Brianna Pickett, Noah Pruitt, Katherine Radilla, Jennifer Ramirez, Madison Ravellette, Cameron Rayborn, Elias Raymundo, Jessica Reyes, Alicia Riddle, Logan Rigney, Alexis Roberts, Benjamin Roberts, Tessa Roberts, Breanna Russell, Cydney Sampson, Sarah Scheffler, Makayla Shelley, Nevin Slaven, Erica Smith, Jedidiah Smith, Matthew Smith, Brandi Sparks, Daylyn Stearns, Ethan Stearns, Kaylee Stearns, Leanna Stearns, Rylee Stockton, Kaleigh Swift, Caitlin Taylor, Daniel Thomas, Keonna Thompson, Rosalie Thompson, Valerie Thompson, Derik Vincent, Hannah Wade, Jaxen Wallace, & Abbie Weston. Below right, **8th grade:** Billy Abbott, Eric Albertson, Victoria Albertson, William Albertson, Jessica Armstrong, Shania Bagwell, Elijah Baker, Kimberly Barnes, Terrence Basham, Kamryn Beaty, Victoria Beaty, Nicholas Bell, William Blake, Christopher Boils, Dylan Boils, Jose Boils, Makenzie Boils, Taryn Booher, Eddie Bowman, Dreama Braswell, Jacob Brown, Ryan Brumley, Aaron Cannon, Christian Carpenter, Jacob Cash, Rayden Catron, Christopher Claborn, Maisie Collins, John Cowan, Emily Craft, Keaton Cross, Mary Cross, Kaylynn Dalton, Jamison Derryberry, Sidney Dominguez, Katie Duvall, Derrick Dyer, Chelsey Flowes, Gregory Flowers, Kelsey Flowers, Michael Fulton, Bailey Gibson, Dalton Goodman, Dana Guffey, Noby Guffey, Jaxon Hadley, Skyler Hadley, Lakota Hardin, Annie Hathaway, Emily Hurst, Austin Jackson, Tiffany Koger, Caleb Ledbetter, Abbigale Lowhorn, James Marcum, Summer Mason, Willie Mathews, Nathaniel Matthews, Destiny Melton, Silas Melton, Tiffany Melton, Noah Miller, Brian Murphy, Jason Murphy, Lauren Norris, Leo Oplinger, Angela Owens, Yuray Perez, Izaak Poore, Anthony Richardson, Hunter Rigney, Kendra Roberts, Carmen Rodriguez, Damien Rose, Jazzton Sell, Thomas Shelley, Cassandra Shelton, Daniel Shelton, Rebecca Shelton, Holden Shepard, Mya Slaven, Christopher Smith, Hannah Smith, Hope Starns, Jacob Stearns, Katlyn Stearns, Monica Stinson, Bailee Stockton, Kameron Stockton, Kimberly Stockton, Noah Stockton, Seth Stockton, Jordan Storie, Dakota Story, Carmen Tallent, Destiny Tallent, Angelica Thomas, Sarah Thompson, Ashton Thrasher, Destinee Thurman, Daisy Tompkins, Alexandria Troxel, Katrina Troxell, Jacob Tuck, Carly Upchurch, Jacob Wade, Magnolia Wells, Courtney Wilson, Seanae York, & Vivian Zheng.



5th Grade Conservation Workshop

The annual Outdoor Conservation Workshop was held on Thursday, September 19th at Mountain View Recreational Park, where approximately 130 students in 5th grade rotated through five workshops. The Natural Resource Conservation Service conducted a class concerning soil erosion. The Soil Conservation District workshop allowed students to feel an object in a box and then write down what they thought it was. The Army Corps of Engineers had

a class on water safety. They gave each student a Frisbee. The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife discussed the different types of wildlife in our area. They had skins, models and other materials on display. The U.K. Cooperative Extension Service did an activity on aqueducts. They then played a water relay race with each group. The students enjoyed the classes and the great weather that day.



Reduce, Reuse, Recycle Projects

Students in Mrs. Lora Grant's 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grade computer explorations classes have been studying the three R's—Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle. To apply these concepts personally, students 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 instead of throwing them out, which would help take care of the earth. The students are pictured below with their projects. Below left is 5th grade. The 5th grade winner was Abbi Young with a recycled cardboard school bus. Below right is

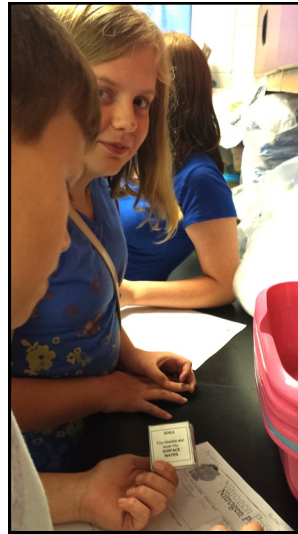
6th grade. The 6th grade winner was Victoria White with recycled plastic apple. At bottom left is the 7th grade. The 7th grade winner was Samantha Dobbs with a recycled paper fish. At bottom right is the 8th grade. The 8th grade winner was Skyler Hadley with recycled cereal box shoes.



6th Grade Science—Hands On Learning



The students in Ms. Valerie Flanagan's 6th grade science classes have been enjoying some fun, hands-on activities to reinforce the concepts covered in class. Pictured at top, students are engaged in a Nitrogen Cycle activity. Students travelled as pairs of nitrogen molecules in the nitrogen cycle, exploring the ways the element cycles through our air, soil, and organisms. In the pictures below, students are participating in the Clipbird activity. Students were modeling adaptations and limiting factors in a experiment where they were challenged to survive and reproduce each season as the food supply changed.



Local Artist Visits CCMS & CCHS

Local artist and Cumberland County resident Bill Guffey took time out of his busy schedule to visit with students at Clinton County Middle School and Clinton County High School on Friday, August 23rd. Mr. Guffey shared his personal story of becoming an artist. As he painted and sketched for all of the students to see a work in progress, he discussed basic elements of art and artistic techniques. He displayed many examples of his work, as well as his tools—palette, paints, and brushes. He also talked about his Google Street View Project,

in which he utilized the technology to virtually visit different locations in every state in the U.S. Using Google Street View, he painted a scene from each location to create a large collection of paintings, which he eventually sold to a Google executive. Mr. Guffey has a art studio and gallery on the square in downtown Burkesville. He also offers workshops and classes. To learn more about local artist Bill Guffey, visit his website: www.billguffey.com. This visit was organized by CCMS teachers Mr. Gary Norris and Mrs. Pam Miniard.



G & T Mammoth Cave Field Trip

Gifted and Talented students in grades K—12 travelled to Mammoth Cave National Park on Friday, September 27, 2013. Visitors have toured the cave's wonders since 1816. Our students journeyed through the natural entrance to "classic" Mammoth Cave landmarks visited by writers, scientists, military figures and celebrities

of the 1800s and early 1900s. The tour covered nearly two miles, where students were exposed to a wide range of historic and geologic phenomena. Mammoth Cave National Park preserves the cave system and a part of the Green River valley and hill country of south central Kentucky.



All students, parents, and chaperones were required to cleanse their shoes after exiting the cave to prevent the spread of White Nose Syndrome, which is deadly to caves' natural inhabitants—bats.



No Kid Hungry—Bulldogs Take Action



I have some questions for you: How would it feel to go hungry? How would it feel to go home every day knowing that you will go to bed hungry? How would it feel living a life in which the only hot meal you received came from the school system? Whether or not you have ever considered these questions is not important. What is important is the fact that children in our school system and community face these questions every day and they can tell you exactly “How it would feel.” Sitting idly by while so many children face hunger is a crime beyond comprehension; therefore, the Bulldogs must take action.

This action comes to Clinton County in the form of the *No Child Hungry* program.

No Child Hungry is a non-profit organization which will serve students in Clinton County, NOT overseas. This program has one goal and one goal only- to end child hunger in Clinton County. The two ways we plan on doing this are through a free community wide Thanksgiving dinner and a summer event called Meals on Wheels. On Thanksgiving Day, we will be hosting a dinner at the high school cafeteria for all those who want to attend (transportation will be offered as well). The big bird and all of the “fixins” will be served with love and plenty of friends and family. The time and phone number to call for transportation will be provided at a later date. Meals on Wheels is a program which hopes to convert a school bus into somewhat of a restaurant on wheels. Sack lunches will be given to the children, but they will be required to eat the meal on the bus.

Stopping child hunger begins with you. Our first fund raising event, *Coins for Kids*, which was held in conjunction with the 2nd Annual District Wide Pep Rally, was a

wonderful success. To all who gave—“THANK YOU”. If you would like to donate either with your time or money please contact Melissa Tallent at CCHS: melissa.tallent@clinton.kyschools.us Together we can make a difference, together we are strong, and together we can wipe out childhood hunger in Clinton County.

~Submitted by CCHS senior David Pierce



The GED Test is Changing!!!

There will be a NEW GED test, beginning in January 2014.

Don't lose the parts you have already taken! Please contact Mitch Latham or Nicole Cross at the Clinton County Adult Education Program at (606) 387—6648 for more information. Act now, before it's too late!



Clinton County

Adult Education



Your future starts here!



2nd Annual “We Are Bulldogs” Pep Rally

Clinton County High School ~ September 24, 2013



Polston Graduates from Rogers Explorers

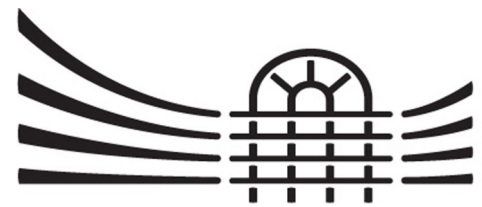
Clinton County Middle School student Mackenzie Polston developed math, science, and technology skills this summer at The Center for Rural Development's 2013 Rogers Explorers youth leadership program. Polston was among 120 rising high school freshmen from 38 Southern and Eastern Kentucky counties to attend and graduate from one of four summer sessions of the Rogers Explorers program. "The Rogers Explorers program has helped me build my leadership skills and explore different career paths," said Polston, 15, who represented Clinton County Middle School. "I loved everything about this program."

Rogers Explorers, a three-day, two-night program held on a college campus, provides leadership and educational opportunities for middle school graduates to learn more about math, science, and technology. Graduates are encouraged to work toward building careers in these in-demand career fields. "These students

certainly have what it takes to become the future leaders of Southern and Eastern Kentucky," said Delaney Stephens, community liaison and youth programs coordinator. "The Center congratulates all graduates of this year's program. We also thank the four higher education institutions that partner with The Center to provide educational leadership opportunities to youth in our region." The Rogers Explorers program is presented by The Center in partnership with Lindsey Wilson College, University of the Cumberlands, Eastern Kentucky University, and Morehead State University. Mackenzie is the daughter of Terry and Kim Polston of Albany.

For more information about Rogers Explorers, contact Delaney Stephens at 606-677-6000 or email youth@centertech.com. Visit www.centeryouthprograms.com to learn more about youth programs at The Center.

Established in 1996 through the vision of U.S. Congressman Harold "Hal" Rogers, (KY-05), and other leaders, The Center for Rural Development is a nonprofit organization fueled by a mission to provide leadership that stimulates innovative and sustainable economic development solutions and a better way of life in Southern and Eastern Kentucky. In its 45-county primary service region, The Center provides innovative programs in leadership, public safety, technology, and arts and culture. The Center is committed to constantly expanding its capabilities in order to deliver a range of key services throughout Kentucky and the nation.



Rogers Explorers

The Center for Rural Development



Staley Graduates from Rogers Scholars

Clinton County High School student Sienna Staley graduated this summer from The Center for Rural Development's 2013 Class of Rogers Scholars. Staley attended a one-week summer session of Rogers Scholars held for the first time on the campus of Lindsey Wilson College in Adair County. "Rogers Scholars has helped me make friends that will last a lifetime," said Staley. "It also has given me the opportunity to experience things that will benefit me in the future." The Rogers Scholars program provides leadership and exclusive college scholarship opportunities for rising high school juniors in Southern and Eastern Kentucky to realize their full potential as the region's next generation of leaders and entrepreneurs. "This year's class of Rogers Scholars is an exceptional group of young leaders," said Delaney Stephens, community

liaison and youth programs coordinator for The Center. "I have high hopes for all of them as they return to their hometowns in Southern and Eastern Kentucky. There is no limit on what these Scholars can do, and I look forward to seeing them develop into future business and civic leaders this region needs." Sienna is the daughter of Jeremy and Alisha Derryberry.

For more information about Rogers Scholars, contact

Delaney Stephens, community liaison and youth programs coordinator, at 606-677-6000 or email youth@centertech.com. Visit www.centeryouthprograms.com to learn more The Center's youth programs. The Rogers Scholars program is provided free of charge to selected participants within The Center's 45-county primary service area and is operated solely on financial contributions and charitable donations. The program, started in 1998, continues to pursue a goal set by U.S. Congressman Harold "Hal" Rogers (KY-05) that "no young person should have to leave home to find his or her future." Graduates of the Rogers Scholars program earn access to exclusive scholarship offers from 18 partner colleges and universities.

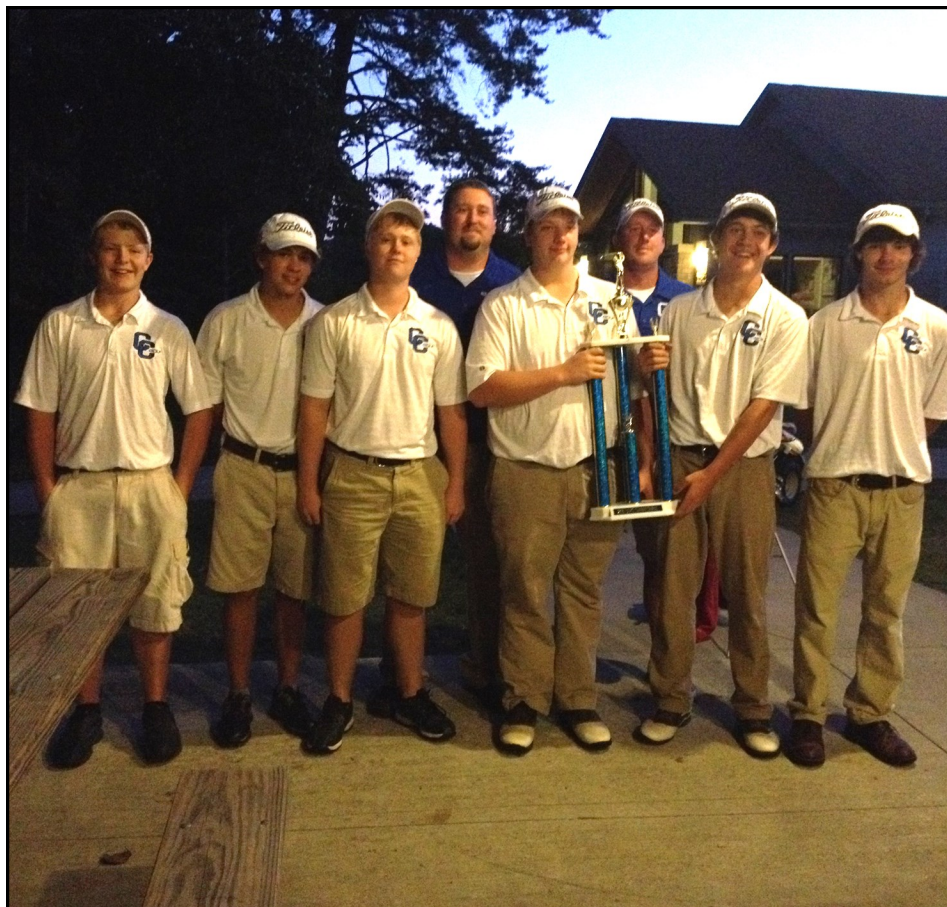


Lonnie Lawson, right, president and CEO of The Center for Rural Development, and Delaney Stephens, left, community liaison and youth programs coordinator, present 2013 Rogers Scholars graduate Sienna Staley of Clinton County with a certificate of achievement acknowledging her successful completion of the program. Staley, 16, is a student at Clinton County High School.



CCHS Golf Teams Are District Champs

The Clinton County High School boys and girls varsity golf teams both finished in first place in the district tournament, defeating Cumberland and Metcalfe Counties. Ansley Stalcup had the overall lowest score for the district tournament at 39. Both Macy Campbell and Samantha Stinson made the all district team with scores of 42. The girls golf team also took 3rd place out of thirteen teams in the Warren East / Paul Walker Golf Tournament. Pictured below left is the CCHS boys golf team with their championship trophy. Front left to right, Jase Boils, John Crouch, Kolby Smith, Coach Nick Irwin, Eli Brown, Assistant Coach Adam Marcum, Jeffrey Brown, and Kenny Stinson. Pictured below right is the CCHS girls golf team with their championship trophy. From left to right, Samantha Stinson, Macy Campbell, Ansley Stalcup, Bree Boils, London Honeycutt, and Coach Lynn Starnes.



CCHS Celebrates College Colors Day

College Colors Day is an annual celebration dedicated to promoting the traditions and spirit that embody the college experience by encouraging people across America to wear their favorite college or

university apparel throughout the day. This year, College Colors Day was held on August 30th, and Clinton County High School was a registered participant. Several CCHS faculty are pictured below proudly wearing shirts from

their alma maters. Clinton County High School is committed to College & Career Readiness for all students!



Above left, Eastern Kentucky University Colonels Kathy Hunter and Cindy Choate. Above right, Western Kentucky University Hilltoppers Martha Harlan and Ashley Neathery. Below, from left to right: Spanish teacher James Walker, English teacher Martha Harlan, Family & Consumer Sciences teacher Kathy Hunter, Counselor Cindy Choate, Science teacher Miranda Stockton, Math teacher Tammy Denney, Counselor Donna Butler, Curriculum Specialist Gina Poore, Science teacher Ashley Neathery, CCHS Principal Sheldon Harlan, English teacher Melissa Tallent, Agriculture teacher Jonathan Oakes, and Math teacher Courtney Claywell.





FOUNDATION FOR A
HEALTHY KENTUCKY

Investing in Kentucky's Future Clinton County Healthy Hometown

Clinton County recently received an *Investing in Kentucky's Future* grant from the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky. *Investing in Kentucky's Future* is an initiative aimed to improve the health of Kentucky's children by engaging in communities and testing innovative strategies. The local program is

called Clinton County Healthy Hometown. The mission of Healthy Hometown is to engage a broad spectrum of community partners to promote the physical and behavioral health and well-being of children ages 5 through 18 as they grow into adults. By supporting local systems, environments, and policies that reduce risks for

chronic diseases, we can help support healthy behaviors for a lifetime. The goal is to identify health challenges, improve health services, reduce health risks, and promote health equity. The local effort is governed by community partners who make up the Healthy Hometown Coalition.

The Need

- ◆ 1/4 of the county's population consider themselves to be in poor or fair health.
- ◆ Clinton County ranks 118 out of 120 for clinical care, with the county particularly low on all levels of preventative screenings.
- ◆ Clinton County ranks 109 out of 120 Kentucky counties for mortality.
- ◆ 74% of Clinton County residents are overweight.
- ◆ Rate of diseases and conditions associated with obesity (diabetes, heart disease, hypertension, and activity limitation) are all significantly higher than national averages.
- ◆ Percent of children in Clinton County who are at-risk of becoming or are already overweight or obese is significantly higher than state and national averages.
- ◆ Only 17.1% of residents are receiving the daily recommended intake of fruits and vegetables.
- ◆ 31% of our population is classified as physically inactive.

Please complete our Community Survey!

Visit the Healthy Hometown site on the Clinton County School District webpage.
(Departments => Outreach Programs => Healthy Hometown Project)
Survey is at the bottom of the page

OR

Follow the direct link at:
<https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/C78XZXT>

Project Elements

- ◆ Engage partners to identify and implement a community needs assessment that identifies community strengths and gaps in services.
- ◆ Review and mine new and existing data sources.
- ◆ Host roundtable discussions among healthcare service providers, key informants, and community leaders.
- ◆ Administer survey regarding current behaviors around nutrition to students.
- ◆ Develop a strategic and business plan to increase protective factors to support local system, environment, and policy changes that prevent children from developing chronic diseases later in life.



For more information, contact Healthy Hometown Coordinator April Speck.
28 Welcome Center Drive
Albany, KY 42602
606-306-7044

Timeline

August 2013: Begin Healthy Hometown Coalition meetings (MONTHLY), Develop Healthy Hometown marketing materials for distribution, Present project at community meetings (MONTHLY), & Conduct Community Needs Assessment training

September 2013: Present "mined" data and sources to Healthy Hometown Coalition & Conduct 1st Community Forum

October 2013: Conduct Roundtable of Healthcare Professionals, Develop and administer survey of health needs, & Conduct Roundtable of Food / Nutrition Experts

November 2013: Develop and administer surveys of food habits & Conduct Roundtable of Local Leaders to assess environmental, recreation resources and needs

December 2013: Conduct physical activity surveys & Conduct BMIs on students and provide them results

January 2014: Conduct 2nd Community Forum

February 2014: Hold Strategic Planning Workshop, Strategic Plan Development on agenda at all city, county, and school district public meetings, & Strategic Plan Development topic for monthly Student and Parent Voice Groups

March 2014: Conduct Community Health Fair & Survey businesses / organizations for matching funds

April 2014: Conduct Community Fitness Sampler & Conduct Healthy Foods Demonstration

May 2014: Strategic Planning Retreat, Present plan during city, county, and school district public meetings and publicize for comments

June 2014: Finish plan and present to Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky



CCATC August Students of the Month

The faculty and staff in the five career and technical education programs at Clinton County Area Technology Center are proud to announce Student of the Month recipients for

the character trait of **ENTHUSIASM** for the month of August. Instructors used a set of guidelines defining **ENTHUSIASM** and selected a student according to those guidelines.

The faculty and staff are proud to honor deserving students with a certificate of appreciation and a school lobby photo display during the month following their selection.

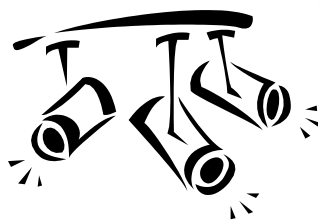
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Pictured above left, Jesse Burchett, Welding instructor, with Katie Melton. Above center, Jason Harlan, Carpentry instructor, with Colin Langford. Above right, Billie Frye, Health Sciences instructor, with Briana Conner. At left, Teresa Giles, Office Technology instructor with Ty Sparks. At right, Jerry Bell, Electricity instructor, with Brett Shepherd.



**10th
Annual**



MISSOULA CHILDREN'S THEATRE

Residency Week

The Secret Garden



What Is It???

The Missoula Children's Theatre International Tour Project is the largest touring children's theatre program in the U.S. The concept is based on a week-long residency during which a team of two staff Tour Actor/Directors develop and produce a full-scale musical with 50—60 local students as cast members. Auditions, intensive rehearsals, workshops and finished performances for the public are all part of the residency. Each production comes complete with professionally designed scenery, costumes, props and makeup, as well as sound and lighting equipment. The Missoula Children's Theatre International Tour Project of Missoula, Montana will visit Clinton County for our **10th annual** week-long residency during the week of November 11—15, 2013. Join Mary Lennox, Colin Craven, Archibald Craven and a host of others in a musical wonderland when the Missoula Children's Theatre and 50—60 local students present an original musical adaptation of **THE SECRET GARDEN!**

You Can Be Part Of It!!!

An audition will be held for Missoula Children's Theatre (MCT) production of THE SECRET GARDEN on Monday, November 11th 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 auditions. Approximately 50—60 roles are available for local students. Among the roles to be cast are Mary Lennox, Martha Sowerby, Dickon Sowerby, Susan Sowerby, Colin Craven, Archibald Craven, Ayah, Mrs. Medlock, Doctor Craven, Ben Weatherstaff, Robin Redbreast, the Bugs that Rock, the Canadian Geese, the Moor Folk, the Fireflies and the Secret Garden! 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 15, 2013 at 7:00 PM. 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!!! 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.



School Starts with Full Scale Exercise

A Full Scale Exercise was held at Clinton County High School on Friday, August 2nd, involving teachers, police officers, emergency medical staff, news media, and school officials. The scenario involved active school shooters. Albany Elementary School Principal Tim Armstrong and McCreary County Sheriff Gus Skinner played the roles of the shooters—brothers who were disgruntled former

employees. During the simulation, both men opened fire inside the high school, with the situation progressing to involve multiple hostages and bomb threats. Local law enforcement, EMS, and news media responded to the incident. As the building was searched by the response team, both shooters were apprehended. Emergency medical services personnel immediately went into action, tagging

victims and administering aid. A mock triage area was established on the front lawn at CCHS. The event continued throughout the morning and then transitioned to a debriefing period after lunch. The exercise was a good learning experience for everybody involved. Both WBKO News Channel 13 and the KSBA publication *Kentucky School Advocate* featured the Full Scale Exercise.

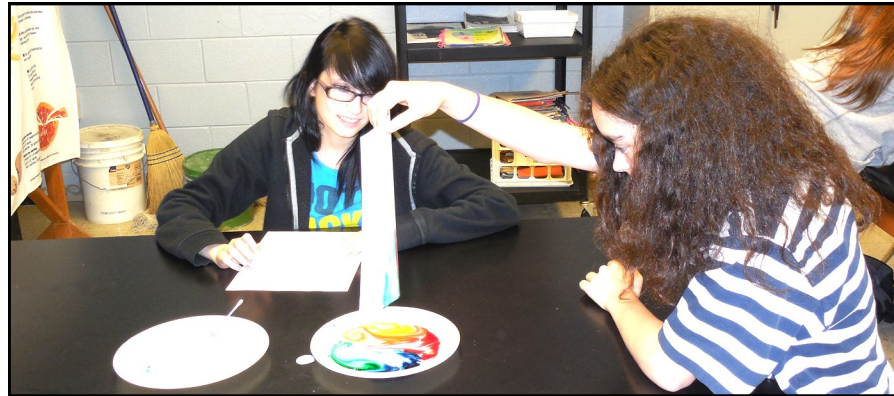


Art Lesson With a Science Twist

Freshman art students in Mrs. Pam Miniard's art class at Clinton County High School recently enjoyed an art activity that expanded from a previous science lesson regarding colors. In this art / science experiment, students observed what happened to food coloring when dropped into milk. Students began with an understanding that the three primary colors (red, yellow, and blue) cannot be mixed or formed by any other colors. All other colors are formed from these three primary colors. The students then mixed the three primary colors on the color

wheel in the milk and combined them to make new colors. After mixing the colors, students placed white drawing paper on top of the mixture and allowed the colors to absorb

throughout the sheet. Once dried, students used their tie-



dyed papers in another art project. This experiment was a fun activity to connect science concepts with the foundational art elements of the color wheel and color combinations. Both scientists and artists have studied and developed color combinations and theories regarding the color wheel. In fact, physicist and mathematician Sir Isaac Newton was the first person to create the circular diagram of colors.

