



Paw Prints

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7th Grade Science Decathlon

Seventh grade students at Clinton County Middle School recently took part in an innovative approach to science instruction—7th Grade Science Decathlon. Under the direction of Project GEAR UP, students were divided into teams of four students each. Each team received study guides in the following areas: Atomic Structure, Scientific Measurement, Heredity of Human Traits, Cycles of Nature, Motion & Forces, Energy & Its Transfer, Ecology, The Scientific Method, Geology & Landforms, and Earth & Space.



After a month of hard work, the teams competed on April 8, 2011 in a timed decathlon to assess their knowledge of these ten scientific areas. CCHS Seniors served as station judges.

Smart Masses, pictured above, was the first place team in the 7th Grade Science Decathlon. Smart Masses included Caleb York, Zach Garmon, Lee Hiser and Noah Lyons. Perfect Protons, pictured at left, was the second place team. Perfect Protons included Levi Neathery, Carley Miller and Andy Robbins.

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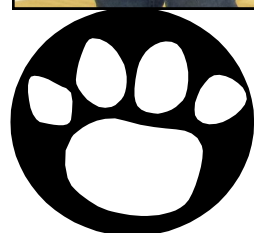
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Math-A-Thon at ECC and AES

Students at the Early Childhood Center and Albany Elementary School recently participated in the St. Jude's Math-A-Thon. The total money raised was \$5, 230.80. Students who collected the most donations at ECC include Katie York (Ms. Tammy Cook's Class), Asa Flowers (Ms. Jackie Frey's Class),

and Abby Grace Brown (Ms. Patricia Riddle's Class). AES students who collected the most donations include Cheyanne Davis (Ms. Jona Guffey's Class), Zack Brown (Ms. Angie Flowers' Class), and Macy Jones (Ms. Megan Rains' Class). According to St. Jude's, the Math-A-Thon is America's largest education-based

fundraiser. Each year our schools participate helping to raise thousands of dollars for the patients of St. Jude. Pictured below are the students from each school who worked hard to raise money!



Pictured at left are the AES students who participated in the Math-A-Thon.

Row 1: Madison Claborn, Jessica Criswell, Kaitlynn Jones, Jordan Mullins, Tagan Garner, & Hailey Harber.

Row 2: Kendra Cross, Jaden Mullins, Gage Bilbrey, Alicia Garcia, Gavin Bilbrey, James Smith, John Richardson, Andrea Perez, Dalton Gregory, Makaya Gregory, Paige Hicks, & Rosalina Perez.

Row 3: Angela Davidson, Cheyanne Davis, Samantha Cross, Myles Hicks, Kadyne Witherspoon, Macy Jones, Hayley Brown, Dustin Armstrong, Christin Shelton, Emily Dishman, & Sydnee Albertson.

Row 4: Latasia Neal, Tyler Smith, Raegan Thrasher, Tristan Moons, Chase Gibson, Sarah Cross, Kristin Pierce, Nathan Brown, James Cross, Teresa Catron, Conlan Beck, & Mia Hicks.

Row 5: Makenzie Cope, Brianna Hurst, Katelyn Perez, Kayleigh Weston, Amelia Neal, Abbi Young, Nicole Davidson, Lakrisha Fulton, Blake Melton, Zack Brown, Hayden Shelton, DJ Evans, & Landon Smith.

Row 6: Rylee Stockton, Joelie Hicks, Abby Weston, Parker Barnett, Garrett Page, Makayla Cope, Cydney Sampson, Kendra Albertson, Andrea Duvall, Hailey Lowhorn, & Abby Tallent.

Pictured at right are the ECC students who participated in the Math-A-Thon.

Row 1: Ms. Tina Langford (ECC Principal), Chas McIver, Jacob Garrett, Jason Lawson, Christian Brumley, Abby Grace Brown, Katie York, Benjamin Latham, Ryan Rains, Ryan Bair, & Sami Criswell.

Row 2: Christian Burchett, Landon Brown, Maggie England, Bailey Polston, Emma Tompkins, Cohen Davis, Camden Marcum, Evan Little, Loren Little, Adam Dillon Whittenburg, Jerry Harrison, Asa Flowers, & Jake Bandy.



Counseling Project Implements FAST

The new Clinton Elementary School Counseling Project has implemented the FAST (Families And Schools Together) evening program. FAST is a dynamic process to empower and involve parents and to foster family development and cohesion. The ultimate purpose of FAST is to help all children succeed at home, in school and in the community. The FAST Program is an 8-10 week course that includes both AES and CCMS students. Each session lasts 2—2 1/2 hours a week. Food and

prizes are given to each of the participating families. After completion of the course the families can participate in a graduation ceremony.

Albany Elementary and Clinton County Middle School recently completed their first cycle of the FAST program. Parents and students are pictured below during the FAST activities. Six families graduated from the elementary program, and eight families graduated from the middle school program. The

graduation ceremonies took place at Mountain View Park in April. There were a large number of family, friends, and school support staff present for the graduation. Graduation certificates were presented by AES Principal Tim Armstrong and CCMS Principal Pam Bale. The ceremony was followed by a cookout. The program will continue with FASTWORKS, a parent lead group that will meet each month.

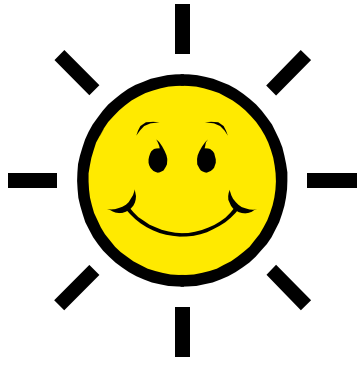


Families that graduated from Clinton County Middle School FAST: Adkins Family, Cooper Family, Dicken Family, Johnson Family, Patrick Family, Rains Family, Shelton-Stockton Family, and Tallent-Groce Family. Congratulations to these Families!!

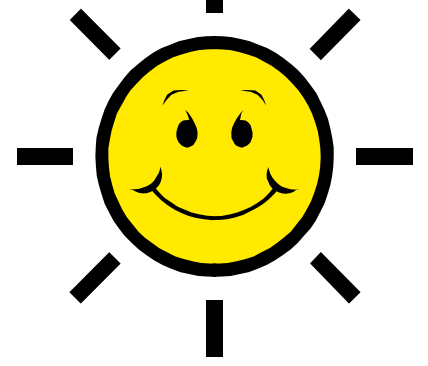


Families that graduated from Albany Elementary FAST: Bagwell Family, Brannum Family, Dominguez Family, Garcia Family, Horner Family, and Wade Family. Congratulations to these Families!!





PlayDate at the Park



- Who:** Children ages 2—4 and their parents
- What:** PlayDate at the Park ~ Children and parents will participate in games, make crafts, and enjoy time together with other families. Prizes will be given away and lunch will be provided for the kids. Special speakers each day.
- Where:** Mt. View Park / Marlow Shelter
- When:** 12:00 Noon, Every Friday in June
June 3rd, 10th, 17th, & 24th
- Why:** An opportunity for kids and parents to have fun, socialize, and make new friends!!!



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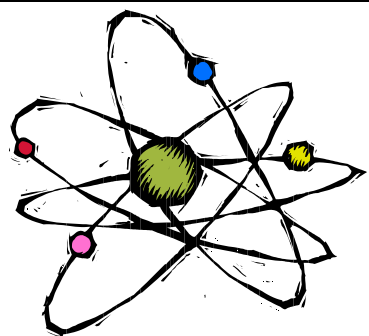
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7th Grade Science Decathlon





4-H Poetry Contest Winners

The students in Ms. Barbara McWhorter's 7th grade Reading classes at Clinton County Middle

School recently participated in the 4-H Poetry Contest during their poetry unit. The poems featured here and on Pages 7 and 8 were the district winners of the 4-H Poetry Contest and will be submitted to the regional competition.

BEING A TRUE BOY OF FALL

What it takes to be a true Boy of Fall is more than what you'd think; working hard
When the sun's so bright
that all you can do is blink.
Running down 100 yards
until the whistle blows,
and talking trash on the line, just
Never let it show.
If you want to be one of us,
you've got to work hard.
Be at every practice, and don't
Ever let your bar fall.
Don't forget your Pride Patrol
and being respectful, too.
During practice, running through plays trying
to execute each step for one of two goals
Either to get the touchdown,
or stop the 1st down.
To be a Boy of Fall, you must continue
pushing through the hits, blocks,
and tackles of boys
Three times your size, you must run, jump,
and block until your pads rip apart,
While giving 100% effort until
the 4th quarter clock rocks!
Being a Boy of Fall means
to do the best you can.
Don't look forward to defeat but
If it must happen, just work harder than ever
during the practices that lie ahead.
After you've become a Boy of Fall there's
something you should know, the title of this
Poem is incorrect,
for you have become a man.
Perhaps a better title would be
"Being a true Man".



Carley Miller
Age: 13
Clinton County

FORGOTTEN

Hey! It's me.
Don't you recognize me?
She busted into tears.
Soon the room became flooded
with her sad tears.
"Let me give you a clue", she said sadly.
I'm pale and have curly red hair, soft as silk.
I have dresses that your mom made for me.
And I have black shoes with a bow.
Now do you know?
Wa! Wa! Wa! She cried.
Louder than a nail screeching on chalkboard.
Your love and playfulness keep me alive.
I live under your bed in a toy chest.
We would talk and play for hours
and I have a British accent
I tried talking a million times before
We would go to the
Lucky Lul Lul Lollipop store
But now you like boys, make up,
and pretty clothes
I guess there is no more time for me
Do you know now?
I'm your used to be favorite doll.

Loran Conner
Age: 12
Clinton County



DO I THINK ABOUT YOU?

Do I think about you?
Only all the time.
My only wish is for you to be mine,
and to be till the end of time.
Do I cry?
Every once in a while.
But sometimes, it makes me smile.
To think about the things
we did together and what we had.
But honestly, it makes me sad.
We all have times when we're vulnerable
and down, but something good
always come around.
All of us need someone
to help them through hurt and pain.
But all we want is for someone
to kiss us in the rain.
We all want a happy ending with romance and
love, but we only need God, who is up above.
Everything is meant to be,
and someday you will see that all the
Things that have happened
to you were meant to.
Because all the scars,
will only make you who you are.
When you ask yourself
"what did I do to deserve this"?
Just know that nothing
comes out to be perfect.
And everyday may seem a little bit longer,
But you need unsound things in life
to make you stronger.
What goes around, comes around.
That's just how it all goes down.

Name Withheld
Clinton County



4-H Poetry Contest Winners

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

Never get to see him
I miss him so much
I want to be with him
I love his touch
He's my best friend
Can't he see?
He's everything in my life
When he's with me
I struggle,
I fight,
He's the only one,
I want to be with tonight
I've heard all these sayings
From my parents
"Been there, done that,
You're too young for love".
Their probably right
Maybe
Who knows?
It may be love at first sight

Shanelle Stinson
Age: 12
Clinton County



WE ARE THE BACKBONE OF THE U.S.A

We work in the fields
Hauling hay and harvesting corn
Every single day
We are the backbone of the U.S.A.
We live on the roads
In our 18 wheeler's
We drive all day and night
To make little pay
We are the backbone of the U.S.A.
We wear hardhats into the mines
Where coal is the only thing on our minds
We are the backbone of the U.S.A.
We hear our chainsaws buzzing like bees and
The only words we know is
"timber" and "trees"
We are the backbone of the U.S.A.

Levi Neathery
Age: 12
Clinton County



OCEAN WAVES

The waves roar, soaking my feet,
making it sound like a wild heart beat.
The suns glossy rays make a
yellow polished streak on the bays.
The white waves roll away and
come back again, night and day.
The jabber of the wind loses its power and
the sand castles stand in giant towers
The waves wash away the heat of the day,
the tiredness of the waves,
Still they move in an endless pattern.
The radiant sun dies away,
putting the moon in its place.
It becomes a spotlight in the sky,
making a light slither all over.
The bellow of the waves and
the cry of the wind.
The next day it starts all over again.

Alison Mason
Age: 12
Clinton County



4-H Poetry Contest Winners

LIFE

There is a never ending road in front of me
There is a fork in the path behind me
I am lost, I need to know how to find the end
I don't burn bridges,
therefore I may have to cross them again
I hold onto the little things in life
and the path I chose has to offer
Like a squirrel holds onto
every bit of food for winter
I have no idea where this road ends,
but I hope that I find one that
Is much happier than the gloomy
endless sorrow that stand before me
Then all of a sudden, it hit me,
life is not going to be great
Unless I make it that way
Once I did like a morning glory at 7:00,
the jungle, turned into the
most beautiful surrounding I have observed,
that was heaven.



Allee Hopper

Age: 12
Clinton County

EAGLES

As the eagles soar high
above the mountain tops
You get the sense the world never stops
They spread those gigantic wings as if
they could reach from sea to sea
Their feathers soft and delicate
all put together are almost angelic
Their strong beautiful wings take them
higher than the clouds
Making the eagles look heavenly.

Daniel Sears

Age: 14
Clinton County

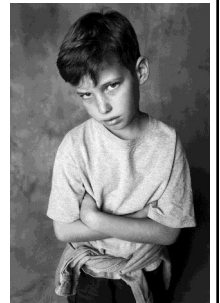


IT'S FUNNY

It's funny how hello
is always finished with goodbye
It's funny how good memories
can make you cry
It's funny how forever never seems to last
It's funny how much you would lose
if you forgot about your past
It's funny how 'friends' can just
leave when you are down
It's funny how when you need someone
they never are around
It's funny how people change
and think they are so much better
It can't be packed in one letter
It's funny how one night
can contain so much regret
Because the funniest part of all,
is none of that's funny to me.

Skyler Hadley

Age: 10
Clinton County



POETRY

Poetry shows your expression
It also shows your writing impression
Poetry is something to write
It is not something that takes all night.
Poems can include much personification
Also some hyperboles and some alliteration
Some poems contain metaphors and similes
There are oxymoron's and some imagery.
Some poems are narratives which tells stories
Other poems are limericks that are very funny
Some poems can be short haikus
They are poems which are pleasant to you.

Matt Griffin

Age: 13
Clinton County



I AM

I am
Snow, rainbows, and sunsets
I like quietness and long walks
Honesty, humor, and kindness
are important to me
I find satisfaction in others peace of mind
I can become fearsome when I get mad
But I can control my anger
I love earth and it's creations
I can be counted on to help
I have lively feelings when life is threatened
This is me
I am.

Mary Willen Cross

Age: 11
Clinton County



WINDING ROAD

This winding road
Will never end
The path to nowhere
Winding back to
Where I began
No car but nowhere to go
I find myself back
On this winding road
Going to nowhere
My thoughts are the only
Thing that keeps me going
Down this road.

Justin Delk

Age: 12
Clinton County



WKU History Competition



The Clinton County High School History Department took thirteen of the top social studies students to the 38th annual History Competition at Western Kentucky University on Friday, March 25, 2011. The competition is held by the Western Kentucky University History Department. Students compete for a 1st Place \$1,500.00 scholarship and a 2nd Place \$500.00 scholarship. Other awards include Silver Medals for 3rd—10th Places, Bronze Medals for 11th—20th Places, and Certificates of Honorable Recognition for 21st—30th Places. Over 900 students from public and private schools around the state competed in four different categories. Clinton County High School students competed in two of the four categories—Senior U.S. History and Senior World History. Approximately 250 students competed in each category. Two students brought home top

honors at this year's competition—Justin Evans and Troy Butler. Justin Evans was awarded a Silver Medal in World History. Last year, Justin was awarded a Silver Medal in the U.S. History category. Justin is the son of Stacy C. and Stacey F. Evans of Albany. Troy Butler was awarded a Certificate of Honorable Recognition in the World History category. This was Troy's first year competing at the event. Troy is a sophomore at Clinton County High School. He is the son of David and Donna Butler of Albany. Other students who competed in this year's competition included: Senior ~ Brandon Shepherd; Juniors ~ Kyle Asberry, Nathan Collins, William Cox, Jared Hunter, Erin McWilliams, Cody Santo, Matt Savage, and Brittany Smith; Sophomore ~ Zack Pharis; and Freshman ~ Jacob Williams.

Adult Education Offers GED Help

If you or anyone you know is interested in obtaining a GED, entering college, or taking remedial classes, please contact Mitch Latham or Nicole Cross at the Clinton County Adult Education Program at (606) 387—6648.



**We can help
and our help
is free!!!**



Brain Power! Poster Contest Winners



During the months of February and March 2011, SAFE-T Project Drug and Alcohol Educator Brittany Thomas

implemented Brain Power! with the 5th grade students at CCMS. Brain Power: The NIDA Junior Scientist Program was designed by the National Institute on Drug Abuse. During the class, students learned about different parts of the brain, the purpose of each part, how different drugs affect the brain, and how addiction affects the brain. In the culminating activity, the students were challenged to create a poster that focused on living a healthy and drug free life. On April

7, 2011, Brittany Thomas announced the top ten winners of the contest and awarded prizes at an assembly at CCMS. The first place poster will become the new Safe Schools / Healthy Student SAFE-T Billboard in Albany. The first place winner was Noby Guffey. Other winners included: Daisy Tompkins – 2nd Place, Hannah Smith – 3rd Place, Kaylynn Dalton – 4th Place, Gabby Beaty – 5th Place, Carly Upchurch – 6th Place, Mary Cross – 7th Place, Jaxon Hadley – 8th Place, Sklyer Hadley – 9th Place, and Sidney Jones – 10th Place. Ms. Brittany Thomas would like to thank the fifth grade teachers and CCMS Principal Pam Bale for allowing her to work with this wonderful group of students. SAFE-T Project would also like to thank Sheriff Rick Riddle for the donation to purchase prizes.



The top ten winners are pictured below with SAFE-T Project Drug and Alcohol Educator Brittany Thomas, SAFE-T Project Director Charlotte Bernard, Sheriff Rick Riddle, 5th Grade Science Teacher Tim Duvall, and CCMS Principal Pam Bale. Front Row, left to right: Noby Guffey, Daisy Tompkins, Kaylynn Dalton, Hannah Smith, Gabby Beaty, Sklyer Hadley, Sidney Jones, Jaxon Hadley, Mary Willen Cross, & Carly Upchurch. The first place winner Noby Guffey is pictured at right with his winning poster that will become the new SAFE-T Project Billboard.



Gifted & Talented Art Show



The annual Gifted and Talented Art Show was held at the Clinton County Learning Center on April 15, 2011. Pictured below left are winners from CCMS. Front Row: Savannah Stockton, Ethan Daniels, Skyler Hadley, and Makenzie Polston. Back Row: Mary Willen Cross, Thomas Holsapple, and Seth Daniels. Pictured below right are the winners from ECC and AES. Front Row: Jordan Mullins, Nathan

Brown, Bobbieanne Key, Tristan Moons, Rachel Sawyers, Abigail Burchett, Taylor Cross, Gage Bilbrey, and Emily Shelton. Back Row: Ben Tallent, Emma Tompkins, Ashton Daniels, Bailey Polston, Makaya Gregory, Jaden Mullins, Konner Gibson, Elijah Rains, Gavin Bilbrey, and Landon Smith.



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On Tuesday, April 5, 2011, the eighth-graders at Clinton County Middle School and the students at Foothills Academy got a taste of the real world at Reality Town. Students were asked to imagine themselves at age twenty-eight, just fifteen short years from now. Students were encouraged to think about the type of work they might be doing, where they might live, and whether or not they might have children. Reality Town is an effort to help students gain the knowledge necessary to set educational and career goals in order to obtain the lifestyles they want. The purpose of this event is to remind students that they can make choices now that will help them reach their goals.

Before entering Reality Town, students randomly selected cards to determine their careers and the number of children they had. They were required to move through all the booths in Reality Town. Of course, their objective was to have sufficient money to purchase necessities and luxuries appropriate for

their desired lifestyles. They began their adventure at the Uncle Sam booth, where taxes were subtracted from their gross monthly salaries. Next, each student visited the Bank booth to open a checking account and a savings account, if desired. Then students followed a Route Card to visit the remaining booths.

The students discovered the high cost of typical monthly expenses as they moved around from booth to booth, including: Housing, Transportation, Property Taxes, Insurance, Utilities, Child Care, Medical & Dental, Health & Grooming, Grocery, Clothing, Furniture, Communications, and Entertainment. All students were required to make a donation at the Contributions booth. They visited the Crystal Ball booth to see what fate would deal them. The Vice booth taught students about the financial and health cost of smoking. If students needed help, they could visit the S.O.S. booth or get a second job at the Supplemental Income booth. At the Evaluation booth, students were rewarded with a Payday candy bar if they

finished shopping and still had money left. Students who ran out of money before buying all of their necessities received a Zero candy bar.

Reality Town is a collaborative project coordinated by Clinton County Cooperative Extension Service, Clinton County Middle School, CCMS Youth Services Center, Kentucky ASAP, GEAR UP, 21st Century Community Learning Center, SAFE-T Project Mentoring Program, and Community Education. Reality Town was funded through contributions by First & Farmer's National Bank and Monticello Banking Company.

Thanks to the Clinton County Fair Board for the use of the Fairgrounds Building and to the Clinton County Board of Education Bus Garage for bussing students during Reality Town 2011. We especially appreciate all of the community volunteers who helped make Reality Town a success. This event would not be possible without volunteers!!!



Students Reflect on Reality Town

Following Reality Town, the 8th grade students reflected on the experience in Mrs. Joyce Groce’s Humanities class. The students also wrote letters to the sponsors, expressing their appreciation for the event and explaining what they learned. Two letters are featured here.

169 Middle School Rd.

Albany, KY 42602

April 8, 2011

Dear Sponsors,

My Reality Town experience was a real wake-up call. I understand it took hard work and a great amount of time to organize Reality Town. I learned skills that will help my future like decision making, expenses, and the cost of children.

Sometimes I’m a bit of a dreamer, but I know I have to make realistic choices occurring to my income. Education is key to landing the nice paying job you desire. This makes me ambitious to find a job I enjoy, stay in school, and get a college degree. I understand the difference between what I want and what I need.

I learned Uncle Sam is far from any Uncle I want to have. I didn’t realize how much money you actually bring home after taxes. With the job I had after getting my basic needs I barely had any money left at the end of the month. Car payments, groceries, insurance, the list seems to be never ending. I know why my mother complains! If you do have any money left it will probably get taken by the ‘crystal ball effect’ maybe you get a broken window, flat tire, or your sick and can’t work. Everyone has unfortunate miss haps.

After having a six year old girl and a two year old boy in Reality Town, I’m realizing I’m pretty expensive for my parents to taken care of. I will try to be more conservative myself. Taking your child to movies, sports events, and birthday parties takes time and money. If a child isn’t old enough to go to school you need to find them a daycare or nanny with a good reputation. Life revolves around your job and family.

Thank you very much for Reality Town. 8th graders got to be in their parents shoes. Entering High School next year we know to take our education seriously because it will affect us later. Life is all about making choices, that’s what I really learned from Reality Town.

Sincerely,

Amber Allen

169 Middle School Rd.

Albany, KY 42602

Dear Sponsors,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for all your hard work, and for the experiences I had while there. The Reality Town experience encouraged me to be aware of the job I encounter, children I have, and the basic needs of everyday life.

The job I come to chose, will be determined on my grades in school, what college I attend, and the money that the job offers. School, is an important part of your career goals, because education feeds the brain knowledge of what information that might be needed for future occurrences. Grades in school are really more meaningful than realized. It’s important to try and get as many *A*’s as possible. I always said that *A*’s mean “Awesome”. *B*’s mean that you’re almost acceptable to college. *C*’s are not acceptable. *D*’s are totally not acceptable, and *F*’s are out of the question completely. When entering college, it’s always important to be aware of your studies. College, determines what fields you are able to do the easiest. It helps you to figure out what you could do with your life to become successful. When becoming successful, always be aware of the salary that jobs offer. Salary is another word for money. Money is important, essential need for everyday life.

Encountering day-to-day life is sometimes difficult with children. I learned in Reality Town that, when having one or more children, means that you have to be aware of children’s basic need. The child’s needs, determine on how young or old the child is. Infants (babies), will need special needs, such as, diapers, wipes, baby food, clothing, ect. With small children like Infants, it is important to be aware of what could occur that might cost extra money. Children a little more older, such as, toddlers or kids age 5-8, will have wants. The wants of a child will be something that causes you to have variable expenses. Expenses from children are sometimes unexpected, which could cause your bank account to lose money.

The main basic needs are food, shelter, and clothing. Managing a budget with money is sometimes hard when dealing with food. Food is an essential need for the body, to stay healthy. Going to the grocery store is very costly per month. The average family spends \$120.00 (dollars) every month on purchased items from local supermarkets. Shelter is another source to be aware of. Clothing a child, or yourself, can be hard but, yet have opinions. You can determine whether or not you have enough money to buy the prices on clothes.

When entering Reality Town, I realized that unexpected things can happen to cause you to lose money, just like snapping your fingers. Day-to-day expenses will often be challenging or could not be. Therefore, Reality Town helped me to prepare for the future ahead. Thanks for the help.

Sincerely,

Asha Martin



ATC February Students of the Month

The faculty and staff in the six career and technical education programs at Clinton County Area Technology Center are proud to honor “Students of the Month” for a specific character trait selected each month.

Instructors from each department have selected students who most nearly exemplified the character trait of **boldness** and who represent February’s Students of the Month. Deserving students are given a certificate of appreciation, and their photos are displayed in the school lobby during the month following their selection.

Pictured below, from left to right, are Megan Norris with Teresa Giles, Office Technology Instructor; Matthew Savage with Billie Frye, Health Sciences Instructor; and Tyler Whiles with Stesha Flowers, Office Technology Instructor. Pictured at bottom from

left to right, are Nicholas Abbott with Dennis Flowers, Automotive Technology Instructor; Jason Appleby with Barry Harmon, Carpentry Instructor; Mason Finley with Jesse Burchett, Welding Instructor; and Tyler Guffey with Jerry Bell, Electricity Instructor.



b o l d n e s s



ATC March Students of the Month

The faculty and staff in the six career and technical education programs at Clinton County Area Technology Center are proud to honor “Students of the Month” for a specific character trait selected each month.

Instructors from each department have

selected students who most nearly exemplified the character trait of initiative and who represent March’s Students of the Month. Deserving students are given a certificate of appreciation, and their photos are displayed in the school lobby during the month following

their selection. Pictured below, from left to right, are Ceirra Thompson with Teresa Giles, Office Technology Instructor; Tasha Moles with Billie Frye, Health Sciences Instructor; and Mary Grider with Stesha Flowers, Office Technology



Instructor. Pictured at bottom, from left to right are Matthew Braswell with Dennis Flowers, Automotive Technology Instructor; James Brewington with Barry Harmon, Carpentry Instructor; Ricky Willis with Jesse Burchett, Welding Instructor; and Cody Everley with Jerry Bell, Electricity Instructor.

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ATC April Students of the Month

The faculty and staff in the six career and technical education programs at Clinton County Area Technology Center are proud to honor “Students of the Month” for a specific character trait selected each month.

Instructors from each department have selected students who most nearly exemplified

the character trait of most improved and who represent April’s Students of the Month. These students are honored for recognizing their potential and striving to improve skills throughout the school year in their respective departments. Deserving students are given a certificate of appreciation, and their photos are

displayed in the school lobby during the month following their selection.

Pictured below, from left to right, are Bipin Patel with Teresa Giles, Office Technology Instructor; Katie Jarvis with Billie Frye, Health Sciences Instructor; and Daniel Mills with Stesha Flowers, Office Technology

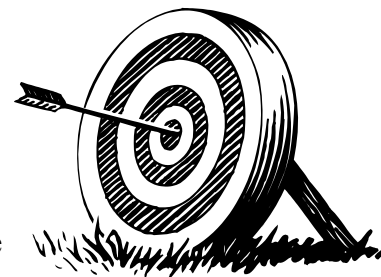
Instructor. Pictured at bottom, from left to right, are Coty Tuggle with Dennis Flowers, Automotive Technology Instructor; Gavin McWhorter with Barry Harmon, Carpentry Instructor; Silas McWhorter with Jesse Burchett, Welding Instructor and Daniel Duvall with Jerry Bell, Electricity Instructor.



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Bulldog Archery Right on Target



The Clinton County Schools Archery Teams wrapped up their season by competing in the regional and state competitions. The Clinton County Middle/Elementary Team won first place in the regional competition that was held in Hart County on February 26th. The Clinton County Middle School Team placed fifth in the regional competition. The Clinton County High School Team won second place at the regional competition. Several individuals placed during the regional competition. In the 4th Grade

Female Division: 1st Place - Emma McClellan, 2nd Place - Tess Nelson, 4th Place - Abbie Weston, & 5th Place - Alexis Roberts. In the 4th Grade Male Division: 2nd Place – Trevor Cross & 3rd Place – Jeremiah Johnson. In the 5th Grade Female Division: 2nd Place – Casey Shelton & 5th Place – Jessica Armstrong. In the 5th Grade Male Division: 1st Place – Jase Boils, 3rd Place – Zachary Glover, & 5th Place – Richard Stephens. In the 6th Grade Female Division: 2nd Place – Jana Mullins. In the 6th

Grade Male Division: 5th Place – Trevor Shelton.

Emma McClellan was the top female elementary archer. Carrie McClellan won first place in the female middle school division and top female archer in the competition. Jeremy Guinn placed second in the male high school division. The teams went on to compete at the state competition on March 29th in Louisville, Kentucky.

Pictured below left is the Clinton County High School archery team. 1st Row: Jared Hunter, Ben Gunter, Courtney Bowlin, & Chelsea Carpenter. 2nd Row: Carrie McClellan, Katie Beth Williams, Travis Shelton, & Katie Garner. 3rd Row: Taya Cook, Nicole Ferguson, & Laura Groce. 4th Row: Lamon Tyler Hubbs, Silas Speck, Josh Warinner, & Travis Gilbert. 5th Row: Tiler Cross, Travis Gregory, Ethan Cook, & Jacob Williams. 6th Row: Jeremy Guinn, Lee Sinclair, James Brewington, & Rocco Moran. Pictured below right is Carrie McClellan, who won Overall Female Archer in the Regional Tournament.



Bulldog Archery



Pictured above is the Clinton County Middle School archery team. 1st Row : Trevor Cross, Garrett Moon, Dylan Groce, Codey Robertson, Abbie Weston, Tess Nelson, Benjamin Roberts, Alexis Roberts, Katie Beth Williams, Taya Cook, Carrie McClellan, & Emma McClellan. 2nd Row: Jeremiah Johnson, Takota Dalton, James Taylor, Matthew Crutchfield, Kaylee Burchett, Gunar Honeycutt, Austin Shedoan, Eli Brown, & Ethan Daniels.



Pictured to the left is the Clinton County Middle/Elementary archery team.

1st Row : Chase Albertson, Austin Rose, Brennan Marcum, Jessica Armstrong, & Christopher Braswell.

2nd Row : Annie Hathaway, Chastian McWhorter, Bryson Starns, Corey Arms, & Richard Stephens.

3rd Row : Cassie Shelton, Kayla Shelton, Samantha Beasley, Keshia Garrett, Jana Mullins, & Brooke Groce.

4th Row: Zach McFall, Reed Sloan, Zach Glover, Hannah Smith, Mackenzie Albertson.



Clinton County Public Library

Summer Reading Programs

June Summer Reading Program

The June Summer Reading Program will begin on May 31, 2011 this year. This summer the theme is “**One World, Many Stories**” and the children will be learning about different countries all over the world! Participants will also enjoy visits from Ronald McDonald and Smoky the Bear. The program will be held at 11:00 AM every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday during the month of June. Lunch will be served around 11:45 AM. Also during June, any child who reads 25 books on their reading level will receive a free personal pan pizza from Major’s Pizza.

July Summer Reading Program

The July Summer Reading Program will begin on July 1, 2011. The first drawing will be held at 11:00 AM on Saturday July 9, 2011. Students in grades K-4 must read 5 books per week on their reading level. Students in grades 5-8 must read 1 book per week on their reading level. Remember, students must turn in reading lists by the time of the drawing to be eligible! All students who turn in a reading list each week will be included in the grand prize drawing on July 30, 2011 at 11:00 AM! A movie will be shown on July 29, 2011 at 1:00 PM.

End of Summer Reading Blowout

This year the “End of Summer Reading Blowout” is going to be bigger than ever! This event will be held at the Clinton County Public Library on Wednesday, July 27, 2011, from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM. Each child will be given a bag of school supplies. Participants will also enjoy crafts, games, and storytelling. Breakfast and lunch will be served.



June 2011 Summer Reading Program Activities

Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

		31 <i>June Summer Reading Program Begins</i> Activity—Norway Crafts	1 Guest Speaker—Nigeria Craft	2 <i>Closed</i>	3 Ice Cream Sundae	4
5	6 Activity— Game Day	7 Activity—Japanese Crafts	8 Ronald McDonald	9 <i>Closed</i>	10 Ice Cream Sundae Activity—USA Crafts	11
12	13 Activity—Austrian Crafts	14 Activity—Nursing Home & Library Lion	15 Activity—Italy Crafts & Italian Shaved Ice	16 <i>Closed</i>	17 Ice Cream Sundae Father’s Day	18
19	20 Activity—Mexican Crafts (Piñata& Maracas)	21 Activity—Nursing Home	22 Division for Air Quality	23 <i>Closed</i>	24 Ice Cream Sundae	25
26	27 Smoky the Bear	28 Activity—Ireland Crafts	29 Bookmobile	30 <i>Closed</i>		



Soil Conservation Poster & Essay Contest

The Clinton County Soil Conservation District honored the winners of the Jim Claypool Poster Contest, sponsored by the Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts, the Kentucky Department of Education, and Kentucky Farm Bureau. The theme this year was "Kentucky's Soil: All Hands In".

District Supervisor Kathy Conner presented a trophy, \$30.00, and a certificate

from the Soil Conservation District to first place poster winner Daisy Tompkins, pictured below left. She also received a \$25.00 check and letter from Kentucky Farm Bureau. The second place winner was Kaylynn Dalton, pictured below center, who received \$20.00 and a certificate from the Soil Conservation District. The third place winner was Mya Slaven (not pictured), who received \$10.00 and a certificate from the

Soil Conservation District.

The first place essay winner was Haley Dicken, pictured below right. She was presented with a trophy, \$30.00, and a certificate from the Soil Conservation District, as well as a \$25.00 check and letter from Kentucky Farm Bureau.



Clinton County Soil Conservation District Administrative Clerk Patricia Flowers is pictured below left presenting Mr. Tim Duvall an appreciation plaque for continued support in Conservation Education. Certificates of Appreciation were awarded to all students who participated, pictured below right: Jordan Storie, Alexandria Troxel, Hannah Smith,

Shania Bagwell, Jacob Cash, Carly Upchurch, Gabby Beaty, Austin Jackson, Skyler Hadley, Dreama Braswell, Judy Perez, Carmen Tallent, Ethan Horner, Thomas Mattingly, Seanae York, Annie Hathaway, Skyler Wallace, Reana Thurman, Caitlin Melton, Michael Gibson, Will Blake, Daniel Shelton, Tony Groce, Cassie Speck, Ryan Brumley, Dana Guffey, Jacob

Tuck, Jaxon Hadley, Ashton Thrasher, Hunter Rigney, Mary Willen Cross, Casey Shelton, Noah Miller. Certificates of Appreciation were also given to Makaya Gregory and Raegan Thrasher from the Albany Elementary School. (Not Pictured) Congratulations to all who participated!

