



# Paw Prints

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## Back to School Bash 2010

Over seven hundred people attended the third annual Back to School Bash on Saturday, July 24<sup>th</sup> at Mt. View Park. The event was co-sponsored by Safe-Schools / Healthy Students SAFE-T Project, Title I, Twin Lakes Family YMCA, Cooperative Extension Office, Equity Group - Keystone Foods, ECC & AES Family Resource Centers, CCMS & CCHS Youth Services Centers, 21<sup>st</sup> Century Community Learning Center, State Farm Insurance, Somerset Community

College, BEAM, Associates in Eye Care, Albany Chiropractic, Clinton County Alliance for Prescription Drug Diversion, Mid-Continent University, and KHEAA. Children enjoyed the YMCA Kids Zone, while parents visited booths to collect school supplies, informational materials, and other free items. Participants received notebooks, loose leaf paper, folders, composition notebooks, pencils, ink pens, colored pencils, crayons, erasers, index cards, toothbrushes,

toothpaste, deodorant, bottled water, and much more. Prizes including ten \$25.00 gas cards, two iPods, and a desktop computer were given away at the end of the event. All participants enjoyed a live concert and free food. Thanks to everyone who worked hard to make the Back to School Bash a success!!! Special thanks to Foothills Academy for help with setup & tear down and to C-Pro Audio for the entertainment!!!

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*Children enjoyed the inflatable jumpers, slides, and mazes in the YMCA Kids Zone at the Back to School Bash, below left. SAFE-T Project staff Tyonia Sinclair and Kevin Groce distribute school supplies, below right.*



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**Title I.**

# Early Childhood Center



**Todd Messer, Interim Principal**

**Melissa Campbell, Counselor**

**Preschool Teachers**

Jamie Cooksey  
Lorie Dalton  
Lezlee Young

**Kindergarten Teachers**

Tammy Cook Tiffany Norris  
Jackie Frey Patricia Riddle  
Tracy Goodman Lisa Smith

**Pre-K Teacher**

Sandy Duvall

**Exceptional Education**

Carol Latham

**Related Arts Teacher**

Cindy Wallace

**Speech Teacher**

Shannon Whittenburg

**Gifted & Talented**

Shirley Williams

# Albany Elementary School

**Tim Armstrong, Principal**

**Connie Wallen, Assistant Principal**

**Michelle Summers, Guidance Counselor**

**1st Grade Teachers**

Janet Beck  
Angela Flowers  
Sherry Johnson  
Londa Kerr  
Sandy Marcum  
Wendy McWhorter  
Jamie Reagan

**2nd Grade Teachers**

Carolyn Brown  
Kathleen Gregory  
Carolyn Guffey  
Renee Parrigin  
Sandy Shelton  
Christina Stearns

**3rd Grade Teachers**

Patty Crouch  
Jona Guffey  
Nathan Pennycuff  
Megan Rains  
Reda Thurman  
Samantha Tompkins

**4th Grade Teachers**

Stephanie Cook  
Kim Dicken  
Laura England  
Yvonne Morgan  
Crystal Smith  
Allison Thrasher

**Exceptional Education**

Sabra Albertson  
Allison Bilbrey  
Teresa Guffey  
  
Ashley Ipock,  
Interim FMD Teacher

**Physical Education Teacher**

Jennifer Preston

**Music Teacher**

Teresa Williams

**Library Media Specialist**

Connie Armstrong

**Speech Teacher**

Julia Smith

**Gifted & Talented Teacher**

Shirley Williams

**Math Recovery Specialist**

Tonda Thompson

**Science Lab**

Terry Shelley

**Computer Applications Teacher**

Eric Mercer

**Writing & Curriculum Resource**

Connie Gregory



# Clinton County Middle School



**Pam Bale, Principal**      **Jake Asberry, Assistant Principal**  
**Wilma Moons, Guidance Counselor**

5th Grade Teachers	6th Grade Teachers	7th Grade Teachers	8th Grade Teachers	Exceptional Education
Lonnie Brown	Chelsea Boger	Erin Casada	Rhonda Blankenship	Amy Davis
Susan Dobbs	Donna DeRossett	Allen Flowers	Tabitha Cope	Gary Norris
Tim Duvall	Valerie Flanagan	Tammy Johnson	Joyce Groce	Kevin O'Brien
Tina Langford	Danielle Hicks	Barbara McWhorter	Tammy Johnson	Jennifer Strunk
Patricia Sawyers	Holly Pierce	Angie Thompson	Josh Moons	Brian Tarter
Kim Stonecipher		Adam Upchurch	Adam Upchurch	Sandra Wright
	<b>Music</b>	<b>Art</b>	<b>Band</b>	<b>Drama</b>
	Donavan Hatfield	Pam Tucker	Doug Sell	Chanda Judd
<b>Physical Education</b>	<b>Gifted &amp; Talented</b>	<b>Computer Exploration</b>	<b>Time Out</b>	<b>Speech</b>
Jeremy Whitlow	Shirley Williams	Teresa Scott	Danny Thomas	Beth Sullivan

# Clinton County High School



**Sheldon Harlan, Principal**      **James Thaxton, Assistant Principal**  
**Donna Butler & Cindy Choate, Guidance Counselors**

English Department	Social Studies Department	Math Department	Science Department	Exceptional Education	
Cheryl Bookout Martha Harlan Lorie Musk Melissa Tallent	Mike Beard Stacey Evans Jamie Miller Gina Poore Melissa Tallent	Leslie Brown Jim Davis Tammy Denney Michael Whittenburg	Miranda Stockton Donna Groce Darrell Thompson	Martina Brown Jan Hatcher Kayla Mora Pam Upchurch	
<b>Physical Education</b>	<b>Band</b>	<b>Art</b>	<b>Agriculture</b>	<b>Spanish</b>	<b>JROTC</b>
Carter Adams Sam Gibson	Doug Sell	Pam Tucker	Matt Johnson	Michael Anders	Ron Cook Robert Osborne
<b>Consumer Science</b>	<b>Speech</b>	<b>Gifted &amp; Talented</b>	<b>Alternative School</b>	<b>Time Out</b>	<b>Health</b>
Kathy Hunter	Beth Sullivan	Shirley Williams	Junior Couch	Beverly Upchurch	Sam Gibson



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# Clinton County Area Technology Center

**Alfreda Stearns, Principal**

**Welding  
Instructor**

Jesse Burchett

**Carpentry  
Instructor**

Barry Harmon

**Auto Mechanics  
Instructor**

Dennis Flowers

**Electricity Instructor**

Jerry Bell

**Health Sciences  
Instructor**

Vic Lowhorn  
(Interim)

**Business & Technology  
Instructors**

Teresa Giles  
Stesha Shelton

## Foothills Academy

**Todd Messer, Principal**

**Teachers**

Lisa Abbott  
Debbie Conner

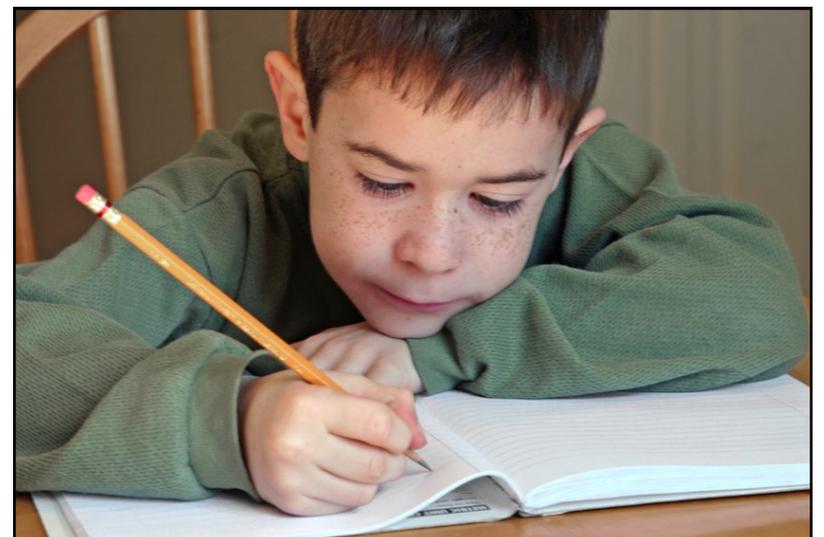
Michial Conner  
Kim Cross  
Eric Dicken

Lynn Starnes  
Greg Wells

## Districtwide

**District Homebound Teacher**

Tee Davis



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# Clinton County Board of Education

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September 10, 2010

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 two 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.

**These meetings will be held on October 7th at 6:00 p.m. at the Albany Elementary School cafeteria and November 18th at 6:00 p.m. at the Clinton County Middle School gymnasium.** The Title I meetings will be held in conjunction with the AES and CCMS Family Math 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*

Paula Little



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# Back to School Bash



# AES Students Participate in Walking for a Better Me Club

Albany Elementary Students have a unique opportunity to participate in a fun and healthy activity before the school day even begins. It's the Walking for a Better Me Club at AES! Walking is one of the safest sports available, as there is a very low risk of injury. It is fun, doesn't require any special equipment, subscriptions or training and it is free. All those reasons make it the ideal sport to practice with your children. Below are some ideas to add fun and variety to your daily walk:

**The collecting walk:** Ages 4 to 11. You can choose an item to collect ahead of time or simply let your child gather what catches his or her eye. Bring a small bag to collect your finds, and a reserve a small shelf at home to display them. The collection will reinforce good memories of the walk, creating a desire to embark on another collecting adventure.

**The counting walk:** Ages 4 to 8. Choose something to count when embarking on your stroll. For younger children, pick something that's fairly easy to spot, like mailboxes or blue cars (it's great counting practice for this age bracket, too!). Older children will enjoy a more challenging hunt--perhaps birdfeeders, vegetable gardens, or specific types of trees, flowers, or birds.



**The silly walk:** Ages 4 to 7: Why not extend "Mother May I" down the block and around the corner? The tried and true game of not stepping on any sidewalk cracks, or only stepping on blue tiles (e.g., at the mall) is a favorite for this age group, too.

**Racewalking:** Age 9 to teens. Speaking of silly walks, racewalking can look incredibly silly. But racewalking truly is a fitness sport, and an Olympic one at that. [Racewalk.com](http://Racewalk.com) has a good cartoon animation that explains the sport to kids..

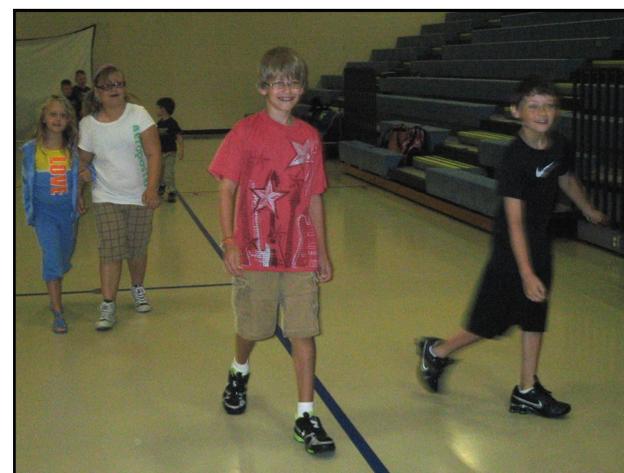
**Walking to a destination or reward:** Ages 5 to teens. It's human nature to respond to a goal or reward. Choose destinations that generate excitement for your child. For younger children, a playground is a great destination (just make sure the walk won't tire them out before playtime!). Teens are more

likely to respond to distance goals—challenge their sense of accomplishment by gradually upping the distance. Food rewards are okay, too, within reason. The return trip home will help metabolize the reward!

**Nature identification walk:** Age 7 to teens. Choose a guidebook from your local library—anything from basic birds to fungi to flowers. Look up plants or animals of interest along the trail. Again, this may be a stop and go endeavor, but it gets the kids out, moving, and in the fresh air. All of these positive elements reinforce the association of active, outdoor activities with fun and fulfillment.

**Walking and talking:** All ages. Sometimes a walk can be the perfect time to catch up, or even tackle some challenging issues. Candid talk can be enhanced by participating in an activity together, as your child may be more relaxed when they are active and feel less in the "spotlight."

Read more at Suite101: [Fitness for Children: Tips to Make Walking Fun](http://www.suite101.com/content/fitness-for-children-a186305#ixzz0yP1d0KdH) <http://www.suite101.com/content/fitness-for-children-a186305#ixzz0yP1d0KdH>



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# A T T E N D A N C E

## The key to your child's school success!

*Submitted by  
ECC & AES Family Resource Center*

Schools are responsible for teaching your child. But schools can't do their job if your child is absent. Learning builds day by day. A child who misses a day of school misses a day of learning.

Research shows children who are in school most of the time, do better on state tests. Studies also show that kids who are absent more often score lower on state tests.

Being late for school hurts a child's learning, too. A student who is 10 minutes late every day will miss 30 hours of instruction during the year.

Your child's success in school depends on having a solid educational background-one that can only be gained through regular school attendance. If you have concerns about your child's attendance please contact the Family Resource Center (ECC 387-4918 & AES 387-4243). We are here to help!

We understand that life for some parents can be demanding and getting your child to school every day and on time can become an uphill struggle. Simple steps can help your child to be organised so that mornings are not stressful.

### How can I help my child to attend and get the best out of school?

- ✓ Make education important in your home and let your child know it is not okay to miss school.
- ✓ Show that you think education is important. Look at your child's school books. Ask about what they are doing. Be interested in their news.
- ✓ Help your child to be proud of a good attendance record.
- ✓ Be alert for reasons why your child may not want to go to school. If your child finds school work hard, talk to the school right away.
- ✓ Don't let your child stay off for reasons like going shopping, birthdays, minding the house or looking after brothers and sisters.
- ✓ Try to avoid taking family holidays during school time.
- ✓ Try to make non-urgent medical and dental appointments out of school time.



- ✓ Build up good habits of punctuality and attendance.
- ✓ Be involved with your child's education and school – ask questions.
- ✓ Get your child to bed early on school days and Sunday nights. Plenty of sleep and rest will help a child stay alert. Tired children are not punctual and find it hard to learn.
- ✓ Help your children get into a regular routine and set the alarm at the same time every morning. Children can become unsettled if they have to go into school late and without their friends.
- ✓ Help your child pack his or her backpack the night before and keep an eye on homework progress. Going to school unprepared can be a major worry for children.
- ✓ Keep school clothes and books neat and ready for use.
- ✓ Make time for breakfast at home or school.



# ECC & AES FRYSC Corps Members Ready to Serve

Clinton County Family Resource Center, along with the Clinton County Board of Education, applied for and was awarded two FRYSC Corps Program slots. Stacy Smith, pictured below, will continue to serve the Early Childhood Center in her second year and Rebecca Crabtree, below right, will serve Albany Elementary as a first year member.

The FRYSC Corps began services with 20 members in Kentucky schools in 2004-2005. Currently, there are 30 members who serve under the supervision of FRYSC coordinators in cooperation with principals and teachers to provide individual and group reading tutoring with students identified as at risk for academic failure. Members are trained to use a variety of reading tutoring techniques. This training is designed to allow members to support the present reading program within host schools. The goal is to give those students who need extra individual support practice in the areas of sound awareness, phonics, sight words and fluency. The focus of our FRYSC Corps

members is to provide reading tutoring to give struggling students the tools to achieve success in school and their lives beyond.

FRYSC Corps members are in a unique position to contribute service to Family Resource projects and goals. Direct service hours include serving students and families in the school community, and supporting the goal of removing barriers to learning.

Members are charged with the mission to recruit and train at least three volunteers to serve as recurring literacy coaches in our schools. However, additional volunteer recruitment is also part of that mission to transfer beyond reading to other academic and basic needs. Members share the positive experience of community service, and help others make the choice to give their time and skills in school and in community.

If you would like more information about the program or to volunteer, please call Stacy Smith (ECC) at 387-4918 or Rebecca Crabtree (AES) at 387-4243.

## Primary Goals of FRYSC Corps Members

- ▶ **Serve the community**
  - ✓ 1700 hours of service (37 -40 hours per week)
  - ✓ Focus on target community Students K-12
- ▶ **Act as a literacy tutor to students struggling with reading**
  - ✓ School reading curriculum & phoneme method
  - ✓ Work with school resources, Corps resources and on own to find additional reading tutoring materials
  - ✓ 20-35 students during the program year
  - ✓ 1 literacy event per month
- ▶ **Support FRYSC Projects**
  - ✓ Core components of the center
  - ✓ Be aware of students and their needs
  - ✓ Complete at least 1 service event each month
- ▶ **Complete monthly service projects to benefit the community**
  - ✓ 1 project per month (may be a project that supports the FRYSC)
  - ✓ Small-scale or large
  - ✓ Assisting current project in the host site, or planning new project to meet un-served needs
  - ✓ Special projects are corps-wide, including
    - ✎ My Good Deed Day
    - ✎ Make A Difference Day
    - ✎ Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
    - ✎ Earth Day
    - ✎ AmeriCorps Week
- ▶ **Recruit and manage volunteers**
  - ✓ 3 literacy volunteers
  - ✓ 15 volunteers



# ECC / AES Transition Day

In May of last school year, Kindergarten students from the Early Childhood Center were invited to Albany Elementary to tour the school and meet faculty and staff. Students were allowed to walk the halls, visit classrooms, have a snack in the lunchroom, and take a tour of the outside play areas. By experiencing their new

school with teachers and assistants before school started, they were more familiar and comfortable with their new school, making the transition less frightening at the beginning the new year. For a kindergarten age student, many of the experiences we take for granted are brand new, and the world is full of adventures waiting

to happen. Some things that seem normal to adults are frightening to a child who has never experienced them before, thus making transitioning to grade schools even more important. This effort including orientation before school began made the way for a smooth beginning for this year's first grade class.



# ECC / AES Transition Day



# Science and Math Academy for Rural Teachers and Students

A group of students from Albany Elementary recently participated in an on-site SMARTS program sponsored by 21<sup>st</sup> Century and funded by WKU South Central Kentucky Area Health Education Center. SMARTS is a program for students that focuses on science and math enrichment. It is designed to encourage students in science and math, to help them

overcome their fear of the subjects, and to challenge students to improve in these areas.

Research shows that math and science are major obstacles preventing students from choosing a health career or being successful en route to becoming a health professional. SMARTS programs have focused on activities that instructors felt they did not have time to do

during regular class time. Instruction may include CPR, first aid, anatomy instruction, math skills, study of germs, dissection, health career games, field trips and many more activities. Health education is also a component of SMARTS.



# 4-H Camp ~ To Make the Best Better

A number of Clinton County students attended 4-H Camp on May 31– June 4, 2010. Once again, 4-H Camp was a great time for all. Everyone enjoyed five fun filled days of activities from canoeing and fishing, to ropes and swimming. Let's not forget Sally time every night! The Extension Office staff would like to thank the adult volunteers, Rachel Butler, Samantha Pillar, and Charlotte

Bernard, who took time out of their busy schedules to go to camp. The teen leaders were great role models to all of the campers this year as well. Thanks to Hayden Hunter, Steven Polston, Daniel Mills, Brittany Neal, Destiny Guffey, Samantha Gibson, Megan Norris, Rachel Stearns, and Mikayla Moons for a great camping week! Plans are already underway for 2011!



## 4-H School Clubs

4-H School Clubs are being organized in grades 4-8, so that makes all students members of 4-H as well. Special project days and events will be offered throughout the year, in addition to what happens in the classroom. 4-H flyers and newsletters

will be sent home regularly and announcements will be made at school. You can also stay connected with Clinton County 4-H online at <http://ces.ca.uky.edu/clinton> or call Linda Bell or Christy Nuetzman at 387-5404.





# PREPARE FOR COLLEGE T O D A Y

*You have big plans, big dreams,  
and you know college is the place to start.*

*But going to college doesn't just happen overnight.*

*Follow these four steps to make your college dream a reality.*

**1** **Be a Pest** - Tell everyone you know that you want to go to college. Tell your parents, teachers, counselors, and pastors. This step is essential. The next three steps are easier with the support of an adult. So, go find yours!

**Push Yourself** - Find out what classes you need to take in high school to meet college entrance examines. In addition:

**2**

»»» Study hard, turn in all assignments on time and do your best to earn good grades.

»»» Read! Read! Read!

»»» Participate in civic or other extracurricular activities to acquire a well-rounded education.

**Find the Right Fit** - There are more than 6,500 two- and four-year colleges, universities, and trade schools in the nation. Ranging in size from less than 100 students to over 50,000 students, they offer thousands of courses, subjects, degrees and certificates. Find a school that matches your career interests and reflects your goals and personality by:

**3**

»»» Exploring different occupations, and talking with friends and family about possible career and college choices.

»»» Reviewing your academic strengths and weaknesses.

»»» Making a list of preferred colleges and visiting the campuses to help you get a feel for college and keep you excited about going.

**Get your Hands on Some Cash** - There is money available to help you pay for college or trade school. Each year, Federal Student Aid gives eligible students over \$80 billion through grants, work study programs, and loans. There are also state, institutional, and private funds available. Also:

**4**

»»» Attend, with your parents or guardian, programs about financial planning or affording college at your school.

»»» If you're a senior in high school, fill out the *Free Application for Federal Student Aid* (FAFSA). You can submit it as early as January 1<sup>st</sup>.

»»» Not yet a senior? Then go to [www.FAFSA4caster.ed.gov](http://www.FAFSA4caster.ed.gov) to get an estimate of your eligibility for federal student aid.

*Have Questions? Please call Gear Up at 387-8140 for more information.  
The data above was taken in part from KnowHow2GO.org*



# Head Start Dental Program

Lake Cumberland Head Start / Early Head Start in Clinton County promotes good Oral Health by brushing teeth daily and an annual visit from Dr. Susan Cash D.M.D.

Dr. Cash, pictured below with EHS students, conducts a dental check-up on all children, age one and older, once per year. The Surgeon General reports that Oral Health is essential to

general health and well-being, and can be achieved by a regular dental visit. Oral Health data concludes that tooth decay is the single most common chronic childhood disease.



## 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!!!**



# DID YOU KNOW ...

*...according to a new study by Cornell University / University of Arizona that when parents argue, they are more likely to fight with kids, too.*



## Lake Cumberland Community Action Agency, Inc. H.O.M.E. Program

*Happiness and Opportunity through Marriage Education*

- ☑ All workshops are **FREE** and will take place in a **group setting**.
- ☑ **FREE Childcare** and **meals** will be provided at each meeting.
- ☑ **Gift cards** and **gas cards** will be given to each participant!\*

### **Within My Reach®:**

*This is a 16-hour workshop designed for single-parent families and aims at strengthening relationship-building and decision-making skills. This curriculum focuses on identifying the characteristics of a healthy relationship, how to recognize dangerous patterns, improving communication, and much more.*

### **Within Our Reach®:**

*This is a 16-hour workshop designed to assist couples in achieving their goals in marriage, family, and relationships. The activities included work to increase the fun in your relationship, improve communication, identify the reasons for arguments and the importance of personality traits in relationships.*

### **1-2-3 Magic Parenting®:**

*This is an 8-hour program that is easy to learn and teaches parents to enjoy their children, build stronger relationships with them and discipline them as needed with firmness, kindness and calmness.*

### **Dave Ramsey's Foundations in Personal Finance®**

*An 8-hour workshop that follows the concepts of Dave Ramsey's Financial Peace University (FPU). This is a common sense money management program that teaches parents how to make a cash flow plan, how to develop a cash envelope system and how to pay off debt.*

**Call (270) 343-4600 or 1-800-928-9241 for information/sign up**

*This program is funded by the U.S. Department for Health and Human Services. LCCAA is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D*



# CCMS Open House / Orientation Night

Just before school began in August, Clinton County Middle School students and parents had the opportunity to participate in Open House and orientation nights for students in grades 5—8. All students had were able to meet their new principal and assistant principal, Mrs. Pam Bale and Mr. Jake Asberry. Despite the ongoing renovation at CCMS, incoming 5th grade students were able to visit their classrooms and meet their new teachers. Refreshment were served, and faculty and staff were available to answer questions from parents and students.



## Kentucky Shakespeare Festival

On September 17th, students in the Clinton County Gifted and Talented Program were treated to a performance at the ECC Auditorium as part of the Kentucky Shakespeare Festival's 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Tour. Students even had the opportunity to meet Queen Elizabeth and receive a small token from the Renaissance. Students in kindergarten—4th grade were treated to a performance of Shakespeare and his Stories. This

performance allowed students to meet William Shakespeare and discover the inspirations for his stories, how he created new words, and his struggles to produce his plays. Students in 5th—12th grade enjoyed a selection of scenes from *The Taming of the Shrew* with interactive discussion between the artists and the students. With Core Content weaved into the exchange, this interactive performance workshop was the full Shakespeare experience.



MISSOULA  
CHILDREN'S  
THEATRE



*Presents*

# King Arthur's Quest

## 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 over 50 local children 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 a week-long residency during the week of October 25—29, 2010. Audiences of all ages will embark on an adventure with the legendary King Arthur, Guinevere, Lancelot and a host of others on Friday, October 29th when Missoula Children's Theatre and more than 50 local students present an original musical adaptation of KING ARTHUR'S QUEST.

## You Can Be Part Of It!!!

An audition will be held for Missoula Children's Theatre (MCT) production of **King Arthur's Quest** on Monday, October 25th from 3:00 to 5:00 PM. Those auditioning should arrive at the Clinton County Learning Center auditorium at 3:00 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. Over 50 roles are available for local students. Among the roles to be cast are King Arthur, Guinevere, Merlin, Raven, Taleisin, Lancelot, the Knights, the Squires, the Camelotians, the Lady of the Lake, Mordred, Morgan Le Fey, Uther Pendragon, the Damsels, and the Minis. 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, October 29, 2010 at 7:00 PM. For more information about the Missoula Children's Theatre residency week in Clinton County, contact Community Education Director Ammie Marcum at (606) 387—3495, Ext. 301.





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!!!



# A u d i t i o n



Monday, October 25, 2010

3:00 PM—5:00 PM

Clinton County Learning Center

For ALL Students in Grades K-12

*\*Students who want to participate in the production of  
King Arthur's Quest MUST be present at the audition.*



# CCATC August Students of the Month

The faculty and staff in the six career and technical education programs at Clinton County Area Technology Center have implemented a "Student of the Month" program where a specific character trait is selected each month, and instructors in each department select one student who most nearly exemplifies that character trait while attending Clinton County ATC.

Shown from each department are students who most nearly exemplified the character trait of *enthusiasm* and who represent August's Students of the Month. 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 with a school lobby photo display during the month following their selection.

Pictured below left are Hayden Hunter with Carpentry Instructor Barry Harmon. Below center are Tyler Story with Welding Instructor Jesse Burchett. Below right are John Asberry with Automotive Technology Instructor Dennis

Flowers. Pictured bottom far left are Levi Bolin with Electricity Instructor Jerry Bell. Bottom center left are Ashley Smith with Office Technology Instructor Teresa Giles. Bottom center right are Elainee Parrigin with Office Technology Instructor Stesha Shelton. Bottom far right are Dustin Daley with Health Sciences Substitute Instructor Vic Lowhorn.



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