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High Attendance Day 2017

Along with schools across the state, Clinton County Schools celebrated High Attendance Day on Wednesday, September 20, 2017. Students at ECC enjoyed movie and popcorn, as well as bouncy houses. AES encouraged students to dress up

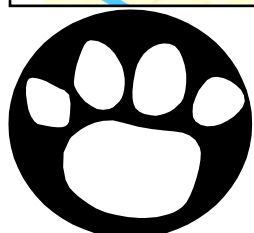
in western wear for a country-style hoedown. CCMS faculty entertained with a lip sync competition and presented some unique awards to students. Students at CCHS had a fun day of play with kickball, volleyball, corn hole, and other

activities. KONA ICE made the rounds to all of the schools. Students even got whole grain breakfast brownies and banana splits for dessert at lunch.



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ECC Celebrates Grandparents

On September 6 & 7, 2017, grandparents of preschool students enjoyed lunch with their grandchildren at Clinton County Early

Childhood Center, in honor of Grandparents Day. The students created a hand print project to give their grandparents during the visit.

Thank you to these wonderful grandparents for being active in the lives of their grandchildren!



ECC Bulldog Coloring Contest

Pictured here are the winners of the Bulldog Coloring Contest from Mrs. Cindy Wallace's kindergarten related arts classes at the Clinton County Early Childhood Center. Left to right: Annabelle Polston (Mrs. Tiffany Norris' class), Chrystle Jacinto (Mrs. Tracy Goodman's class), Sadie Craig (Mrs. Tammy Cook's class), Trenton Jones (Mrs. Lisa Smith's class), Cainen Moons (Mrs. Patricia Riddle's class), and Nathan Bulubenchí (Mrs. Jackie Frey's class). Congratulations!



Bus Stop Café Bicycle Winners

Children had an added incentive to participate in the Bus Stop Café during the summer of 2017 Clinton County Schools Food

Service Summer Feeding Program. Each time a child ate a meal on the mobile unit (Bus Stop Café) he or she received an entry into the

bicycle drawing, which was held on the last day. The lucky winners were Bryson Frazho, left, and Shaila Pascual, right. Congratulations!

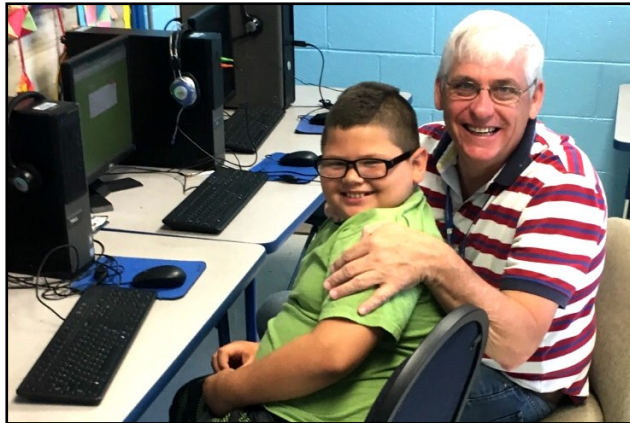


Migrant Summer Program

During the 2017 Migrant Summer Program, numerous activities were available for migrant students from preschool to out of school youth. Participants had the opportunity to attend many different summer camps and programs, including 21st Century Summer Camp, Library Summer Reading Program, Salvation Army Camp Paradise Valley, Trooper

Island Camp, 4-H Camp, and the Jump Start Academy. Home visits were made during June and July to all students enrolled in the Migrant Program. Thirty-six parents and students enjoyed a reward field trip to Beech Bend Park for completing eighty hours of summer learning. Has your family has moved from a town or school district within the past three

years? Did you move seeking agricultural work (*this includes working at Equity Group*)? If so, you may qualify for the Migrant Education Program! For more information, contact Migrant Program Director Wayne Hughes at 606-387-6272.

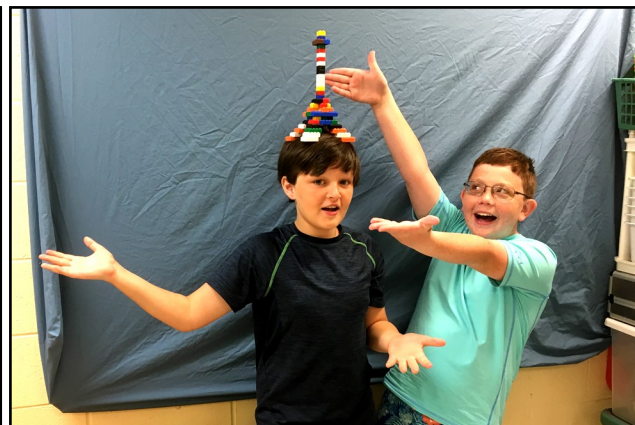


21st Century Summer Camp

21st Century Summer Camp was held May 26 – June 23, 2017 at Albany Elementary School for students in grades 1 - 8. Participants

studied the cultures of Egypt and Japan, learned about the solar eclipse, and acquired some chef skills with a visit from the UK Cooking School.

All participants went swimming at the Wellness Center on Fridays, and also enjoyed a few movie days.



“Cool” Community Project

CCMS 5th grader Mackenzie Parrigin recently organized a water drive for the local fire department. After the old Maple Hill Hospital caught on fire, Mackenzie realized that the fire fighters must be hot and would need water. She talked to Fire Chief Robert Roeper and

confirmed that there was a need for the project. She made posters and talked to the local businesses to establish places to purchase water during the month of July. As a result of Mackenzie’s community project, several cases of water and tea were donated for the local fire department.



Carr is Hot Rods Announcer

AES 4th grader Addison Carr attended the Hot Rods game in Bowling Green, Kentucky on August 21, 2017—the day of the solar eclipse. During the game, Addison was selected to announce the batters up on the Kids PA. She is pictured here with the Hot Rods announcer for the game.



September Try Day

Students at the Clinton County Early Childhood Center and Albany Elementary School have the opportunity to try new foods during lunch. The first "Try Day" of the school

year was on Friday, September 15, 2017 when the featured foods were canary melon and Parisian carrots. Each nine-weeks, new foods will be offered for the students to try. This

program is a collaborative effort of Clinton County Schools Food Services and Healthy Hometown Project.



Child Health Day Proclaimed

Members of the Clinton County Healthy Hometown Coalition gathered around Albany Mayor Nicky Smith and County Judge / Executive Richard Armstrong on Friday, September 15, 2017 as they signed proclamations declaring the first Monday in October as Child

Health Day. Child Health Day is a national event that was first proclaimed by President Calvin Coolidge in 1928 and celebrates its 90th

observance this October. On Monday, October 2, 2017, Clinton County will celebrate its first Child Health Day.

~ Photo by Alan B. Gibson ~



Rural Up! Code Academy Summer Camp

On June 5-8, 2017, twenty-five students were introduced to basic concepts in computer programming during *Rural Up!* Code Academy Summer Camp at Clinton County Middle School. Students played games to learn

how to write code and used html to create their own webpages! The goal of *Rural Up!* is to create an exciting and engaging environment in which students are challenged to think about technology in very tangible and applicable

ways. By giving them the information and resources needed for success in computer coding, *Rural Up!* hopes that they will become leaders of the high tech workforce right here in Kentucky.



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September 27, 2017

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 3rd in association with Open House at Albany Elementary School and October 10th in association with the Student Showcase Night at Clinton County Middle School. The Title I meetings will be held in conjunction with the events at AES and CCMS, 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 and/or paraprofessionals. 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

Title II Parent Meeting

Title II, Part A, created from the No Child Left Behind (NCLB) legislation of 1992, places major emphasis on teacher quality as a factor in increasing student achievement in academic areas and is based on the principals of increased flexibility, local control, and stronger

accountability at all levels. The program uses scientifically based professional development interventions and holds districts and schools accountable for improvements in student academic performance. This program was created because research shows that teacher

quality is correlated with student academic achievement (Sanders and Rivers, 1996). Because each community may face a variety of challenges with respect to teacher quality, this program allows funds to be used for a wide array of interventions.

There will be a Title II Parent Meeting on Thursday, October 5, 2017 at the Superintendent's Office at 1:30 PM. The purpose of the meeting is to review the district's Title II plan and budget and make suggestions for improvement. All parents are invited to attend.



Welcome to the Bulldog Family

Twelve new teachers joined the Bulldog family at the beginning of the 2017-18 school year!



Ms. Mindie Anderson
AES—3rd Grade

Ms. Mindie loves her hometown and wants to play a part in helping our children learn and grow.



Ms. Brittany Guffey
AES—3rd Grade

Ms. Brittany is super excited to be back home and teaching 3rd grade in her hometown.



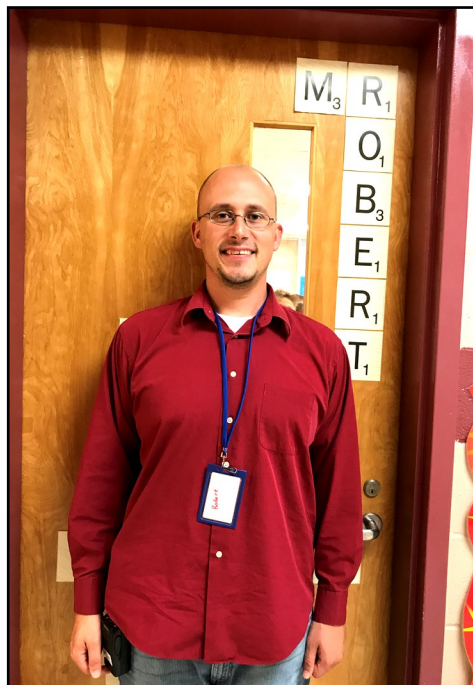
Mr. Jared Hunter
AES—4th Grade

Mr. Jared is excited to be a part of the AES family and can't wait to see what the future holds!



Ms. Allison Jarvis
AES—4th Grade

Ms. Allison has joined the 4th grade team as a Language Arts teacher. She enjoys reading, drawing, and hunting.



Mr. Robert McDaniel
AES—4th Grade

Mr. Robert is excited to be working with his students and hopes that he can share his real-world experience in writing with them.



Ms. Amy Norris
AES—4th Grade

Ms. Amy has always wanted to pursue a career in education and was recently given the opportunity, after working 10 years in banking.



Mr. Adam Womack
AES—Exceptional Ed.

Mr. Adam is excited to be a part of Albany Elementary School. He enjoys working out at the gym, nutrition, and racing.



New Teachers Join the Ranks



Mrs. Rebecca Crabtree
CCMS—5th Grade Science

After taking some time off to raise her son and daughter, Mrs. Crabtree is excited to join the 5th grade team and to be working with her students.



Mr. Jordan Fillingham
CCMS—General Music

Mr. Fillingham is excited to be working with the music and band programs here in Clinton County and is looking forward to what the future holds.



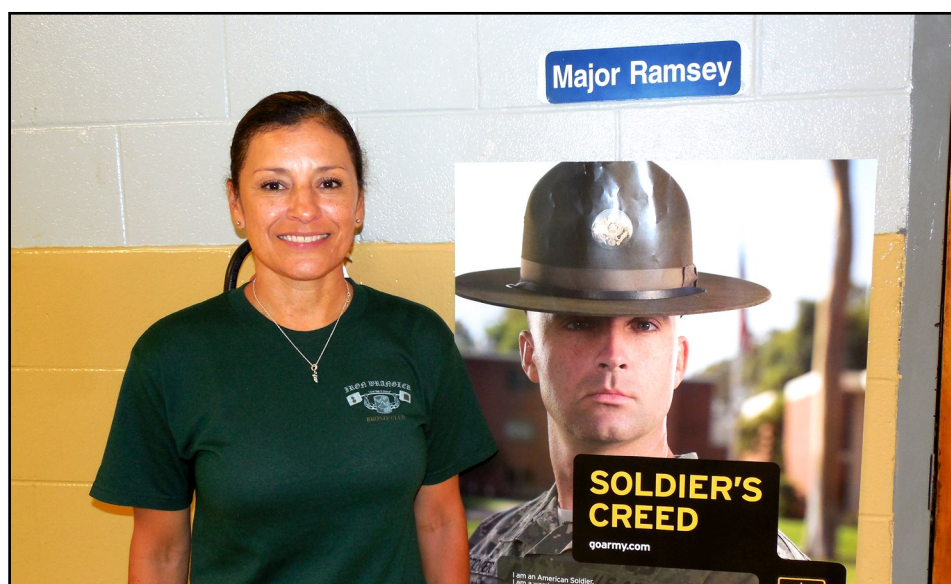
Mrs. Presley Sutton
CCMS & CCHS—Visual Arts

Recent college graduate and chicken enthusiast, Mrs. Sutton is looking forward to working with her students and showing them how valuable creating art is in their lives.



Mrs. Jessica Ndiaye
CCHS—English

Former Golf Dawg, Mrs. Ndiaye is excited to be back in her hometown with the people she knows and loves. She feels blessed to be able to give back to her community and looks forward to forming relationships with her students and furthering their educational experiences.



MAJ (Ret) Melissa Ramsey
CCHS—JROTC Instructor

Major Ramsey is a retired Army Veteran with 27 years. A Houston native, she has traveled to many places and decided to make Kentucky her home. This is her first JROTC position. She is excited about being here and becoming part of the team.



Instructional Strategies Mini Conference

In preparation for a new school year, teachers and staff attended the 5th Annual Instructional Strategies Mini-Conference at Clinton County Middle School on Monday, July 31, 2017. Over thirty different sessions were offered, so that all teachers and instructional assistants in every grade and content area could choose sessions that best matched their interests

and needs. Among the numerous presenters at the conference were many local professionals - Clinton County teachers and support staff who shared their unique expertise. Thanks to Sabra Albertson, Katresa Collins, Tabitha Cope, Reshea Fillingham, Renee Gray, Donovan Hatfield, Sherry Johnson, and Tiffany Norris for offering sessions at the Mini-Conference.

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

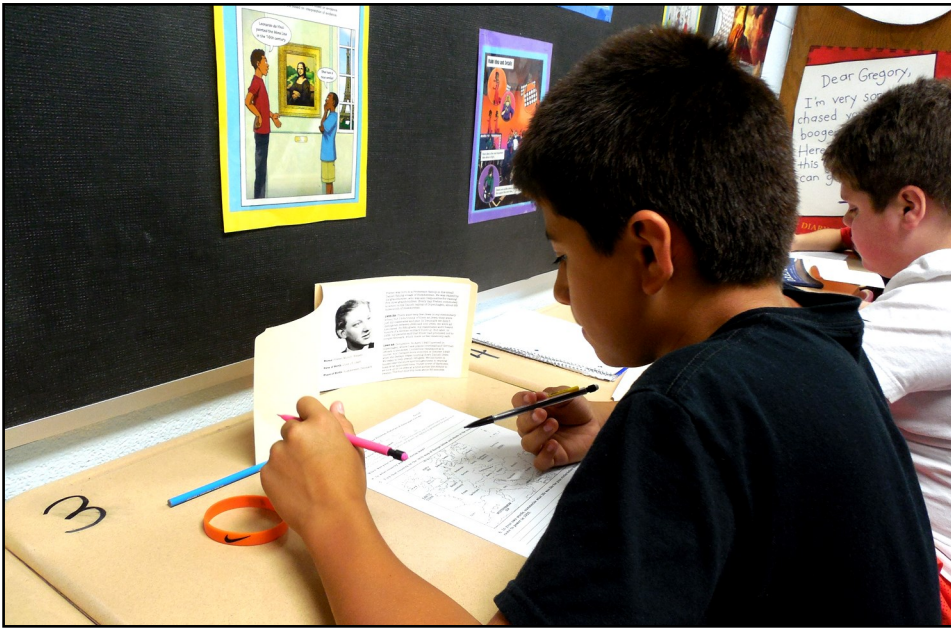
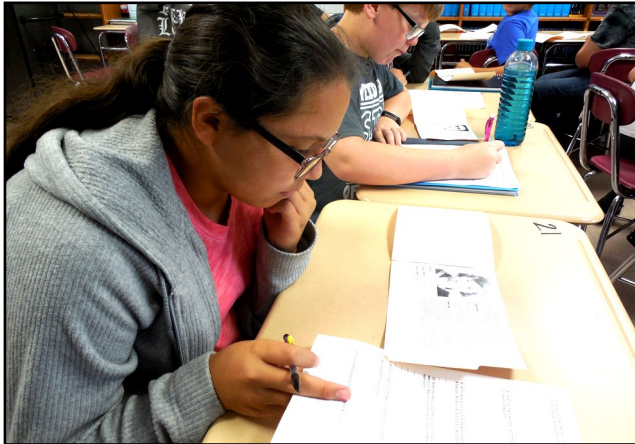
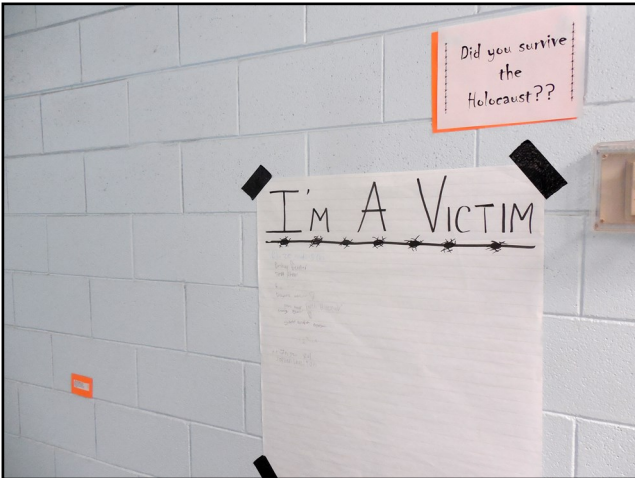
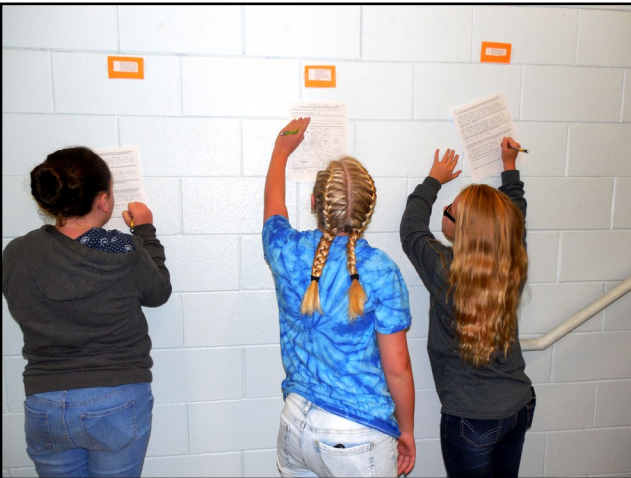
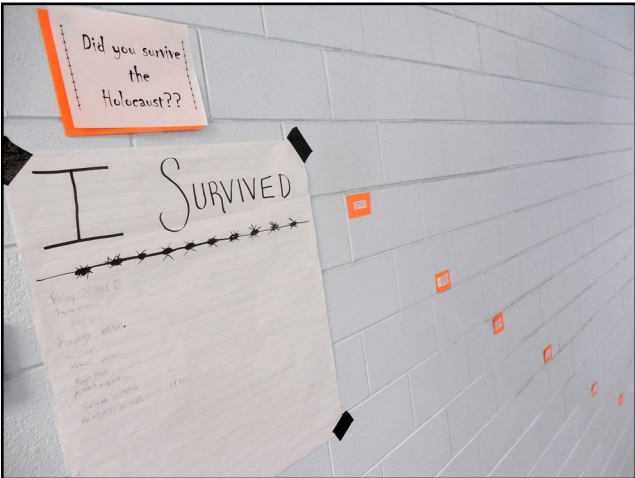


Holocaust Unit—Survivor or Victim?

The students in Mrs. Ashley Duvall's 7th grade reading classes at Clinton County Middle School have been learning about the Holocaust by reading biographies of survivors and victims. Each student was assigned an individual to

research who lived during this time in history. After learning about their assigned individuals, students then ventured out into designated areas of the school to search for cards that revealed the fate of each person. If their person was

liberated, students wrote their own names on the survivors list. If their person died during the Holocaust, students wrote their own names on the victims list.



Gear Up Week

Students and staff at CCMS and CCHS participated in Gear Up Week September 18 -

22, 2017. Everyone dressed in different themes on each day. Students also created a mural by

writing their dreams on a feather and placing in it on the wall in the shape of angel wings.



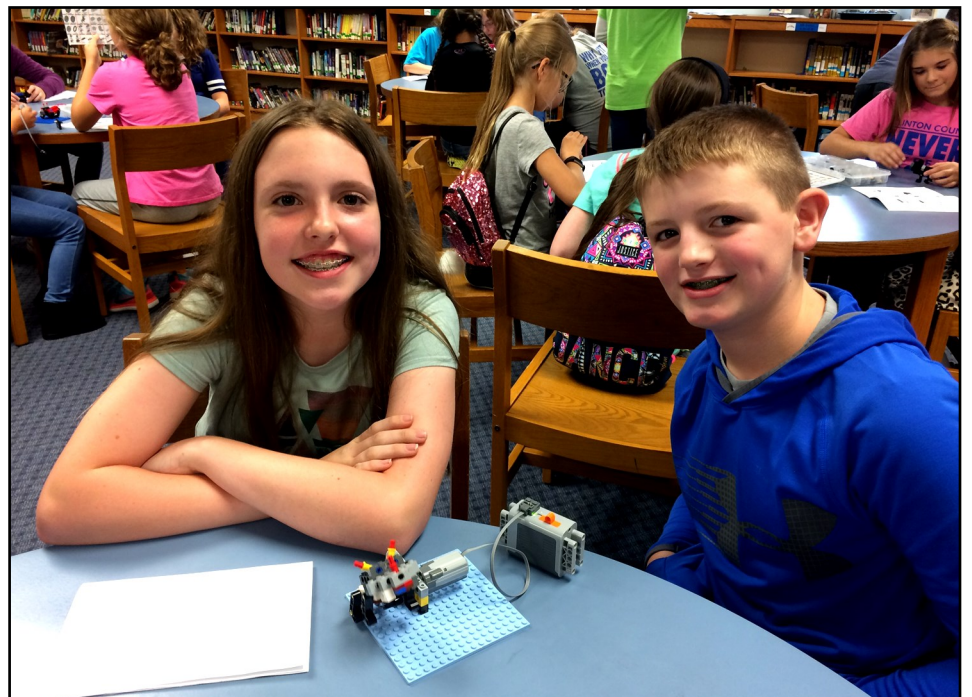
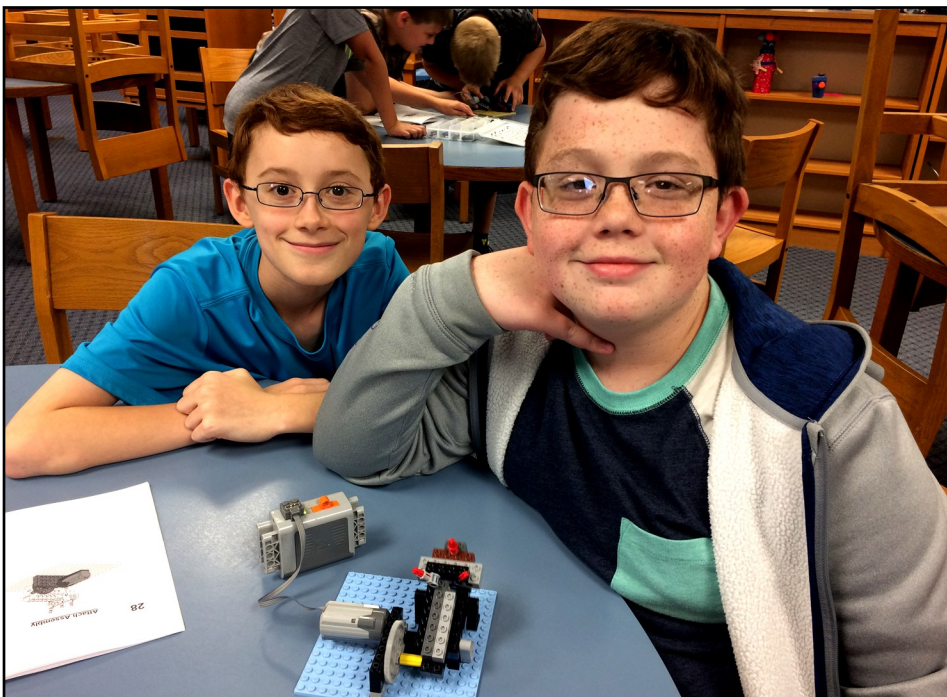
Bricks 4 Kidz STEM Workshop

On Wednesday, September 13, 2017, students in the Gifted & Talented program at Albany Elementary School and Clinton County Middle School participated in four Bricks 4 Kidz workshops at their schools. The Bricks 4 Kidz experience is a hands-on class where students design and build constructions out of LEGO® bricks, while exploring engineering, architecture, and physics. Students work in a

lab-type setting using LEGO® bricks with an integrated curriculum on math and science. Instructional content includes the concepts of friction, gravity, torque, scale, gears, axles, and beams.

Students in 1st and 2nd grade built a monkey model. Students in 3rd and 4th grade built a fish model, utilizing a motor to make the fins move. Students at CCMS also used a motor

for their models. The 5th & 6th graders built a triceratops model that stomped. The 7th & 8th graders made either a spinning rebel fighter model or lightsaber wielding Yoda force master model from Star Wars. This workshop helped our students develop problem solving and critical thinking skills.





MISSOULA
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Gulliver's Travels

What Is It???

Missoula Children's Theatre (MCT), the nation's largest touring children's theatre, has been touring extensively for 45 years now from Montana to Japan, and will visit more than 1,200 communities this year with teams of Tour Actors & Directors. A tour team arrives in a given town with a set, lights, costumes, props and make-up, everything it takes to put on a play...except the cast. The team holds an open audition on Monday afternoon and casts **50-60 local students to perform in the production**. The show is rehearsed throughout the week and a public performance is presented on Friday night. All MCT shows are original adaptations of classic children's stories and fairytales . . . a *twist* on the classic stories that you know and love. The Missoula Children's Theatre (MCT) of Missoula, Montana will visit Clinton County for a week-long residency during the week of November 6—10, 2017. It will be an out-of-this-world sci-fi adventure when Missoula Children's Theatre and more than **50 local students** present an original musical adaptation of GULLIVER'S TRAVELS.

You Can Be Part Of It!!!

An audition will be held for Missoula Children's Theatre (MCT) production of GULLIVER'S TRAVELS on Monday, November 6th from 3:30 to 5:30 PM. Those auditioning should arrive at the Clinton County Learning Center auditorium at 3:30 PM and plan to stay for the full two hours. Some of the cast members will be asked to stay for a rehearsal immediately following the audition. Over 50 roles are available for local students. Among the roles to be cast are: Gulliver and his trusty computer JCN (Jason), the Giant King, Queen, and Princess of Brobdingnag (brab-ding-nag), a Giant Wasp, the Maniacal Scientist of Lapunta (la-poon-ta) and his Robots, Houyhnhnm (who-in-um) Horses, Yahoos, and Aliens of Liiliput, and Blefuscu (blue-foo-skoo). 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 10th at 7:30 PM. For more information about the Missoula Children's Theatre residency week in Clinton County, contact Community Education Director Ammie Marcum at (606) 387—3495, Ext. 201. Don't miss your opportunity to be part of a full-scale musical with professionally designed scenery, costumes, props and makeup, as well as sound and lighting equipment!!!



Beck Attends Medical Conference

#FutureDocsNow

Clinton County High School sophomore Conlan Beck recently received an Award of Excellence from the National Academy of Future Physicians and Medical Scientists for his participation in the Congress of Future Medical Leaders outside of Boston during the summer of 2017. Conlan attended the three-day conference at the Tsongas Center at UMass in Lowell, Massachusetts in June. Participants have the

opportunity to interact with and learn from winners of the Nobel Prize, top medical school deans, Ivy League academic leaders, leaders of medicine, award winning young inventors and scientists, fascinating patients of cutting-edge medicine, and medical futurists. Invitation is by academic nomination only. Conlan is pictured here receiving his certificate from CCHS Principal Stacey Evans. Congratulations!



Moons Graduates from Roger's Scholars

Clinton County High School student Isabelle Moons graduated this summer from The Center for Rural Development's 2017 Rogers Scholars program. Pictured below, Lonnie Lawson, left, president and CEO of The Center for Rural Development, and Delaney Stephens, former youth programs coordinator and community liaison for The Center, present 2017 Rogers Scholars graduate Isabelle Moons of Clinton County with a certificate for completing the program. Isabelle is a student at Clinton County High School and the daughter of Josh and Amanda Moons of Albany.

Rogers Scholars is an intensive one-week summer leadership program that provides valuable leadership skills and exclusive college scholarship opportunities for high school students in Southern and Eastern Kentucky to seize their full potential as the region's next

generation of business and entrepreneurial leaders. "The Rogers Scholars program has truly been an experience of a lifetime," Moons said. "I have made countless friendships and I'm so thankful for the amazing people that have assisted me on this journey."



Sixty-two high school students from 45 Kentucky counties graduated this summer from the 2017 Class of Rogers Scholars. The program was held on the campus of Lindsey Wilson College in South Central Kentucky in Adair County. "We have had another incredible summer for the Rogers Scholars program," said Laura Glover, Managing Director of Operations at The Center. "We've had students from all over Southern and Eastern Kentucky gather together to learn and grow with the program. This is an extremely intelligent and dedicated group of young individuals. We look forward to seeing what is in store for them in the future." Since the program began, 1,182 high school students have graduated from Rogers Scholars, and potential scholarships valued at more than \$7.2 million have been offered to graduates from 17 participating colleges and universities.



Summer Food Service Champion

On Tuesday, September 12, 2017, Ms. Gina Poore attended an awards ceremony in Frankfort, where she received a Summer Food Service Program Champion award for her tireless effort and dedication to feeding hungry children across Kentucky. The award was presented by

the Kentucky Department of Education Summer Food Service Program team. Ms. Poore worked with the local Summer Feeding Program on the Bus Stop Cafe during this past summer. She is also the district Gifted and Talented teacher. Congratulations!

More than 2,200 sites in Kentucky provide almost 2.5 million breakfasts, lunches, and snacks to Kentucky children annually through the Summer Food Service Program (SFSP).



CCHS Senior Favorites Day

The Clinton County High School senior class took a trip to Dale Hollow Lake State Park on September 15, 2017 to take Senior Favorites

photos. While they were there, they had the opportunity to hike to either Eagles Point or to Cindy Cave. The recreation staff at the park also

pointed out some of the animals and plants that are found locally.



DKG Honors First Year Female Teachers

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


presenting and publishing, and professional conferences and conventions. DKG membership is an honor and is offered by invitation from a local chapter.

The local Iota Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma is honoring the first year female teachers in Clinton and Wayne Counties this year. On Wednesday, August 30, 2017, retired Clinton County ATC Principal Alfreda Stearns

(currently the only Clinton County member of DKG) visited the schools to present tote bags full of school supplies to five first year female Clinton County teachers. The local Iota Chapter of DKG wanted to offer this expression of appreciation, support, and encouragement to these ladies as they begin their journey as educators.



Amy Norris & Allison Jarvis, 4th grade teachers at AES, and Mindie Anderson, 3rd grade teacher at AES, receive their gifts from Mrs. Stearns, left. Presley Sutton, art teacher at CCMS & CCHS, receives her gift from Mrs. Stearns, below left. Jessica Ndiaye, English teacher at CCHS, receives her gift from Mrs. Stearns, below right.



CCMS Lady Dawgs Receive Donation



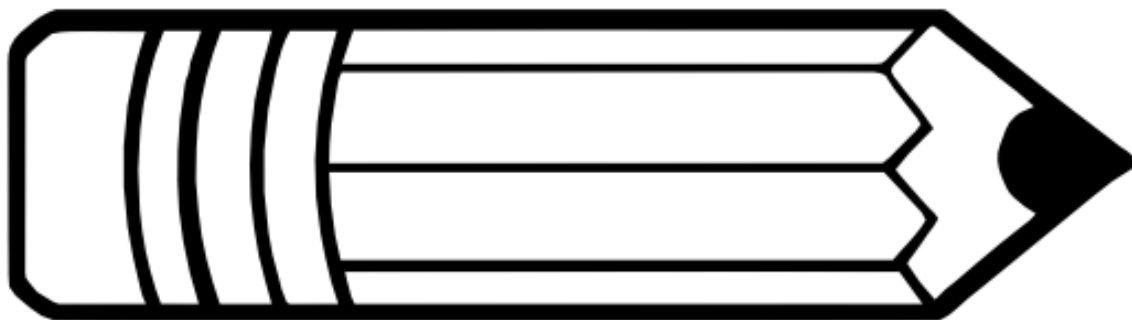
Recently, the Clinton County Middle School girls' basketball team received a donation of nearly \$2,500.00 through DonorsChoose.org. The donations were made possible through the Dicks Sporting Goods Foundation, as well as CALIA by the Carrie Underwood Foundation. The girls received new basketballs, weight training equipment, cardio equipment, practice equipment, as well as other items. The donation was received based on their work ethic as well as the foundation of their program – The Bulldog Way – which teaches servant leadership, accountability, and integrity.



Get the Picture! Donates 500 Pencils

Clinton County Schools Psychometrist and Special Education Liaison Melissa Campbell is pictured at right receiving a gift for Clinton County High School from Get the Picture! CCR Coach Debbie Wilson. Mrs. Campbell, who is also a Get the Picture! Strategist,

participated in an online panel discussion for the I3 Get the Picture! program on July 25, 2017 and earned 500 pencils for CCHS! The pencils will be available for students who need them in the Youth Services Center.



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Make more money



Go to college



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and National Career Readiness
Certificate (NCRC). Please
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Cross at the Clinton County
Adult Education Program at
(606) 387—6648 for information
about flexible class times.



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Adult Education

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WKU High School Leadership Conference

Each year, high school students from across Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, and Ohio come together at Western Kentucky University for a one day retreat to further develop their leadership skills. On Friday, September 15, 2017, twenty-seven students from Clinton County High School participated in this High

School Leadership Conference at Western Kentucky University. Students attended sessions presented by Western Kentucky University staff and student leaders. Session topics included College Panel on How to Succeed at the College Level, Increasing Student / Organizational Motivation, the

Importance of Diversity in Leadership, Successful Event / Program Planning, Using Social Media to Your Benefit, Personality in Leadership, Ethics in Leadership, and Leadership Styles. The trip was sponsored by the Gifted & Talented Program and Gear Up.





Cyber School Days Approved



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

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

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



What is a Cyber School Day?

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



What are teachers doing on Cyber School Days?

All teachers will be expected to keep a log of activities that fulfill their contractual obligations from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Principals will discuss with staff prior to the use of any non-traditional days the types of work that will be acceptable. Teachers who are able to travel shall report to the school and answer student calls, emails, as well as work in computer labs with any students who might choose to use them. **Any student who chooses to use the school computer lab must be accompanied by an adult at all times.**



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

No, we will not count every snow day, or unforeseen circumstance as a Cyber School Day. Clinton County School District has been approved to utilize up to ten Cyber School Days.



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

Cyber School Days will be announced during the One-Call that is made to let families know that school has been cancelled for the day. Cyber School Days will also be announced on the district's website and the local radio station.



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

Students will receive copies of the work packets in a **Cyber School Day folder**, which will be distributed to students on **November 3rd**. A One-Call will notify families when the folder is sent home. Please store this folder at home until the student needs to use it. Students should return their work to school on the day they return from the missed day.



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

Cyber School Day lessons will be distributed to students at school. If a student is unable to complete the lesson packet prior to returning to school, he/she will have additional time to make up the missing work by staying after school.

Visit the school district website and click on the Cyber School Days Quick Link at left to view information about Cyber School Days. If you have any questions, please contact your child's school.

ECC: 606-387-4283

AES: 606-387-5828

CCMS: 606-387-6466

CCHS: 606-387-5569



Volley Dawgs Are 4th Region Champs...

The 4th Region All "A" Volleyball Tournament was held on Saturday, August 26, 2017 at Metcalfe County High School. The

Clinton County High School Volley Dawgs defeated Russellville, Cumberland County, and Monroe County to claim the championship.

Volley Dawgs Kayli Hadley, Reana Thurman, and Bobbianne Key were named to the All Tournament Team. Congratulations!

Front Row: Coach Kayla Kriek, Keonna Thompson, Nicole Stearns, Taylor Cross, Dreama Braswell, Autumn McCutchen, Mackenzie Boils, and Coach Ginger Davis.

Back Row: Isabelle Moons, Katie Thurman, Brittney Stearns, Kristin Branham, Abbie Weston, Haleigh Irwin, Kayli Hadley, Reana Thurman, Erica Smith, Zoe Holdiness, Bobbianne Key, and Lindsey Bell.



...and the Soccer Dawgs Are Too!!!

The Clinton County High School Soccer Dawgs defeated Monroe County 7-0 on Saturday, September 9, 2017 in the

championship game of the 4th Region All "A" Boys Soccer Tournament. This was the second match and win for the Soccer Dawgs against

Monroe County of the week, as Clinton County had traveled to Monroe County on Tuesday night, bringing home a 7-1 win. Way to go!



Front Row: Daniel Thomas, Daniel Mazariegos, Marin Bartolon, Luis Mazariegos, Jimmy Rains, Conlan Beck, Cody York, Elias Raymundo, and Tyler Smith.

Back Row: Manager Bartolo Torrez, Coach Assane Ndiaye, Will Blake, Deon Thomas, Hunter Moreland, Roberto Pascual, Holden Shepherd, Chris Claborn, and Nicholas Bell.



Career Pathways Begin at CCATC

Over the next decade, 3.4 million manufacturing jobs are expected to become available as baby boomers retire and economic growth spurs work opportunities, according to a 2015 study by the Manufacturing Institute, a Washington-based think tank, and Deloitte LLC. But a skills gap could result in 2 million of those jobs staying unfilled. With this in mind, students enrolled in the Industrial Maintenance and Welding programs at Clinton County ATC are taking steps early to gain the technical skills needed to fill the local skills gap. Upon completing a sequence of courses within the Career Pathway program of studies, students are graduating from high school with stackable, portable industry certifications. The training received within the various pathways at the ATC prepare students to transition into the KYFAME (The Kentucky Federation for Advanced Manufacturing Education) program at Somerset Community College or other technical programs offered at other post-secondary institutions. Clinton County ATC students who transition into post-secondary education programs after high school can utilize the Work Ready Kentucky Scholarship, which will pay tuition for short-term, career-related

certificates in fields where there are good paying jobs. The Work Ready Kentucky Scholarship helps Kentuckians who have not yet earned an associate's degree afford an industry-recognized certificate or diploma. For more information visit www.kheaa.com.

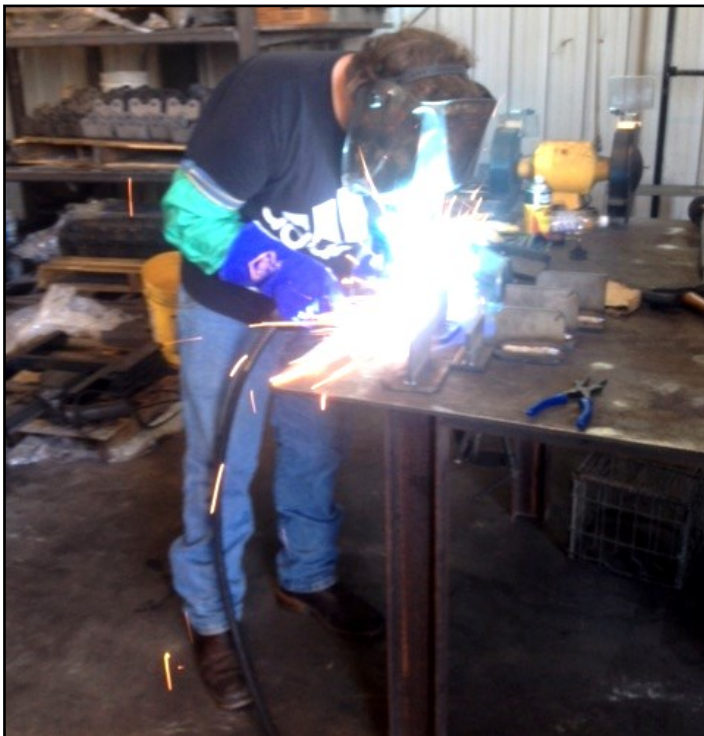
Approximately 500 students from Cumberland and Clinton County attend the ATC and are involved in work based learning and student leadership organizations while completing CTE coursework and industry certifications. Clinton County ATC is home to the following career and technical student organizations: Future Business Leaders of America, HOSA – Future Health Professionals, and SkillsUSA. These organizations complement students' CTE coursework, offering opportunities for leadership training, community service, skills competition, scholarships, professional development and more. In addition to tackling class projects that mirror on-the-job challenges, there are multiple ways for ATC students to get a sense of what work life is like, test their skills in the real world and gain resume-building experience.

- Job shadows: Students shadow a professional in their chosen field of study on

a typical work day, learning about different aspects of a given job.

- Internships: Based on their career and technical education program, students are matched with local businesses that provide them with unpaid positions.
- Co-ops: Co-op partners offer paid positions to students, pairing them with mentors who provide training in preparation for end-of-program performance evaluations.

Clinton County ATC maintains relationships with area employers, which helps students secure internships and co-ops that lead to possible permanent positions after they graduate from high school or college. The mission of Career and Technical Education is to provide students with skills necessary for a successful transition to postsecondary education or work and a desire for life-long learning in a global society. Career and Technical Education is a critical component in meeting the needs of students in academic achievement, career exploration, career preparation and leadership development. For more information regarding Career Pathways or training provided at Clinton County ATC, please call (606) 387-6448.



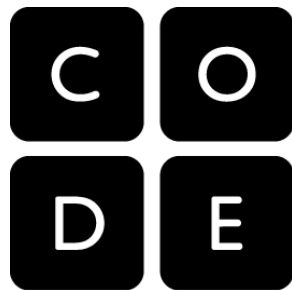
Real world experience is one of the most effective ways to transition students into the working world. Chase Albertson, a senior in Mr. Jesse Burchett's Welding Program at Clinton County Area Technology Center, is participating in work-based learning at MetalWorkz. This is a great opportunity for students that allows them to combine skills training with related employment in real life settings.

**CCATC Courses Now
Available to 8th Graders!**

8th grade students at Clinton County Middle School have the opportunity to enroll in courses at the Clinton County Area Technology Center. Career Pathway courses offered include Health Sciences, Business, Information Technology, Carpentry, Auto Mechanics, Welding, and Industrial Maintenance.

Computer Science Initiative

The Clinton County School District is excited to be a part of the new Computer Science Education initiative that is taking place in Kentucky. Through a partnership between the Kentucky Department of Education, AdvanceKentucky, College Board, and Code.org, support is being provided to districts and / or Area Technology Centers in developing and / or strengthening computer science programs in grades K-12. The program is being implemented at AES, CCMS, CCHS, and CCATC. The Clinton County Area Technology Center is one of seven Area Technology Centers participating in the Computer Science initiative this school



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year. Mr. Eric Mercer and Mr. Terry Shelley from Albany Elementary School attended training in Lexington this summer for Computer Science Fundamentals (CSF). Mrs. Lora Grant

from Clinton County Middle School, Mrs. Courtney Norris from Clinton County High School, and Mrs. Holly Claborn from the

Clinton County Area Technology Center attended training in Houston, Texas this summer for Computer Science Principles (CSP). These teachers are excited about building a quality, robust computer science program in Clinton County Schools that will address critical workforce needs related to computer science knowledge and skills. The computer courses focus on computer theory, computing problems and solutions, and design of computer systems and user-interfaces. The coursework will include instruction in the principles of computational science, computer development and programming and applications to a variety of end use situations.

Claborn Joins MBA Advisory Network

Clinton County ATC Business Instructor Holly Claborn was appointed to the MBA Research National Teacher Advisory Network on July 1, 2017. The *MBA Teacher Advisory Network (TAN)* counsels the organization's staff regarding work to support high school and college business and marketing education nationwide. Advisers provide both structured and informal feedback on a wide range of national initiatives designed to ensure that local programs align curricula with needs of the business community with the ultimate goal of ensuring that high school and college graduates develop key skills critical to employability.

Teachers selected for the network were screened on the basis of professional qualifications, including experience with contemporary business curricula, active support of an appropriate student organization such as BPA, DECA, or FBLA, engagement of the local business community, and proof-of-learning activities such as testing and realistic project work. To maintain their positions in the network, teachers will undergo annual training

and orientation and participate in a variety of distance-based activities including conference calls, webinars, and survey work.

In exchange for their participation in the unpaid advisory network, advisers' schools will receive a number of direct benefits, including free access to the online MBA Learning Center, professional development activities for the adviser, and free use of various proof-of-learning assessments used nationally. Mrs. Claborn will be attending the MBA Conclave Curriculum and Teaching Conference on October 5-10 in Vancouver,

Washington. While attending, Mrs. Claborn will be presenting a workshop on strategies for teaching Financial Literacy, as well as attending various entrepreneurship, finance, hospitality, management/administration, and marketing workshops.



Enthusiasm at CCATC!

Each month, the faculty and staff at the Clinton County Area Technology Center select one teacher and seven students who portray the “Workplace Essential Skill of the Month”. The focus skill for the month of August was ENTHUSIASM! When employers look at

prospective candidates, beyond skills, experience, and training, they look for those who demonstrate enthusiasm – those they believe will complete assigned tasks in an upbeat and cooperative manner. Enthusiasm can mean the difference in not just getting a job, but

succeeding in a job and even advancing in your career. A positive and enthusiastic attitude is a critical component of workplace success. Congratulations to these individuals who were selected to receive the Workplace Essential Skill-Enthusiasm award.!



Aaron Cannon was awarded the Workplace Essential Skill Award for ENTHUSIASM in Auto Mechanics.



Abbiegale Lowhorn was awarded the Workplace Essential Skill Award for ENTHUSIASM in Business.



Jacob Fisher was awarded the Workplace Essential Skill Award for ENTHUSIASM in Industrial Maintenance.



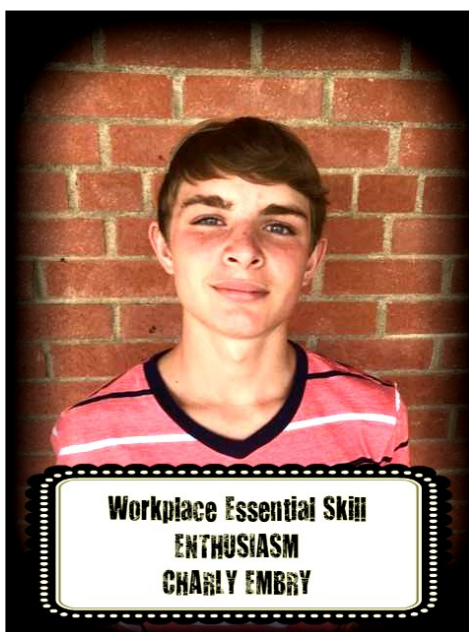
Abigail Tallent was awarded the Workplace Essential Skill Award for ENTHUSIASM in Health Sciences.



Jacob Marcum was awarded the Workplace Essential Skill Award for ENTHUSIASM in Carpentry.



Katie Stearns was awarded the Workplace Essential Skill Award for ENTHUSIASM in Health Sciences.



Charly Embry was awarded the Workplace Essential Skill Award for ENTHUSIASM in Welding.



Health Sciences Instructor Mrs. Billie Frye was awarded the staff Workplace Essential Skill Award for ENTHUSIASM.



Everything's Coming Up Broccoli!

Colby Guffey, County Extension Agent for Agriculture & Natural Resources, visited Albany Elementary School on Friday, September 22, 2017. Mr. Guffey taught a lesson on plant parts before distributing broccoli

plants to each 3rd grader, which they planted in raised beds behind AES. Students will have the opportunity to watch the plants grow, harvest them, and then eat the broccoli that they planted. The crops will be harvested in late

November. In the spring, the 3rd graders will plant cabbage in the same raised beds. This project was a collaborative effort between the Clinton County Healthy Hometown Project and the County Extension Office.

