

BACK TO SCHOOL

ANDERSON COUNTY SCHOOLS

Summertime is learning time in East Tennessee

Norris Elementary School held a Wetland Summer Camp in June. We worked with approximately 25 students total. Kindergarten and First grade students came part of the day and second, third and fourth students came the latter part of the day. During the summer camp students were able to have a hands-on approach to science exploration with the vernal pond (wetland) on Norris Elementary's campus. Every day students were able to examine live specimens from the wetland and were involved in literacy connected to different amphibian and insects they were studying.

Some students were able to test the water quality of the wetland and swab amphibians for additional testing.



Norris Elementary school students, Alana Kuhens and Scotlyn Sharp, testing water quality in "Wetlands Camp"

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CLINTON CITY SCHOOLS



Top Ten Facts About Clinton City Schools

- 1 Technology**
In the 2017-2018 school year, all students in grades 2-6 will have their own computer to use during the school day.
- 2 State Tests**
The latest state test data ranks CCS 18th in reading and mathematics statewide out of 144 school districts and 2nd regionally out of 20 school districts.
- 3 National Rank**
On the i-Ready assessment, CCS students scored well above the national average in proficiency and growth based on national norms.
- 4 Teacher Quality**
More than 70% of the teaching staff have advanced degrees.
- 5 6th Grade Opportunities**
All sixth grade students have the opportunity to attend a four day environmental camp and attend a special graduation ceremony at the Ritz Theater.
- 6 Health/Safety**
All schools have a full time SRO (School Resource Officer) and RN on staff. Students receive health screenings and have opportunities to participate in wellness clubs.
- 7 Career Exploration**
CCS partners with numerous local businesses to provide career exploration opportunities at all grade levels. CCS has several 3-D printers to support STEM activities.
- 8 Individualized Instruction**
Each student receives 45 minutes of individualized instruction each day based on their needs (either intervention, skill remediation, or enrichment).
- 9 After School Opportunities**
More than 1/3 of CCS students attend after school academic, social, and health activities/clubs, as well as, band for sixth grade.
- 10 Benefits of Being Small**
Being small allows us to know our students and their families providing a personalized, educational experience.



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Atomic Blast Camp

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This is an annual summer camp that has been a part of the school's curriculum since 2007.

There were several different camps going on this summer in Anderson County Elementary and Middle schools.

- **Successful Start**
a kindergarten literacy camp
- **Read to be Ready**
a summer camp that was held with the help of a literacy grant
- **Atomic Blast Camp**
held at Norwood middle school, where the students ended the camp with a field trip to Atomic Museum in Oak Ridge.
- Norris Elementary Science "**Wetlands Camp**" and Literacy camp
- **Kindercamp** – Held in various elementary schools to prepare upcoming kindergarteners.



Pictured are students at the Atomic Blast Camp and building a replica of the mushroom clouds of an atomic blast.

Literacy Doesn't Take a Summer Break

Reading literacy is a major focus for all students, K – 12, in Anderson County Schools. Through various programs, book give-a-ways, and teacher development opportunities, all teachers are becoming prepared in all subjects and classrooms to support literacy growth. This is a joint effort and we need your support. Statistics show that exposure to vocabulary words through normal conversation, reading to younger children on a regular basis, and providing books for students all play an essential role in proving our children with the best chance to become advanced readers and life-long learners.

Parents are the biggest influence on learning:

The greatest amount of brain growth occurs between birth and age five. In fact, by age 3, roughly 85% of the brain's core structure is formed. In contrast, the majority of our investments are made in the traditional education years of K-12, which begin at age five.

The most important aspect of parent talk is the amount. Parents who just talk as they go about their daily activities expose their children to 1000-2000 words every hour.

Children's academic successes at ages 9 and 10 can be attributed to the amount of talk they hear from birth through age 3.

Children with greater access to books and other print materials express more enjoyment of books, reading, and academics.

Summer is a critical time when students either leap ahead or fall behind:

During the summer months, all children are at risk of losing some of the learning obtained during the school year.

This is especially true for children from low-income families.

More than 80 percent of children from economically

disadvantaged communities lose reading skills over the summer because they lack access to books, learning resources, and such enrichment opportunities as trips to the library, bookstore, or museum.

Students who lose reading ability over the summer rarely catch up.

Over time, the summer learning slide can add up to the equivalent of three years of reading loss by the end of fifth grade.

A lack of academic achievement is a key reason for students to drop out of high school.

More than 8,000 students quit high school every day, limiting their financial potential and ability to become strong members of the workforce.

High-school-only graduates earn \$17,500 less per year than those with four-year college degrees.

For those without a high school diploma or equivalent, the earnings gap is even greater.

When children have a strong foundation of learning, they stay on track to remain in school, graduate and pursue post-secondary education and training to successfully transition into adulthood.

RIF is working to ensure teachers have the resources needed to improve reading proficiency for today's students to achieve academic success and improve their long-term prospects. 5

Anderson County Schools are continuing their literacy push. The district gave out over 2300 books to K-12 students to support student reading over the summer.

More books will be given out at the Anderson County Fair at the school district's booth on Tuesday, July 18. Clifford the Big Red Dog will also be making an appearance! The ultimate goal is to increase reading literacy throughout the district, at all grade levels.

1 "Lifetime Effects: The High/Scope Perry Preschool Study Through age 40." Ypsilanti, MI: High/Scope Educational Research Foundation, 2005

2 Hart and Risley (1999) The social world of children learning to talk.

3 Hart and Risley, Meaningful Differences in the Everyday Experience of Young American Children

4 Children's Access to Print Material and Education Related Outcomes.

5 <http://www.rif.org/pdf/Literacy-Facts-Stats.pdf>



High School Students prepare for the Literacy Push

GEAR UP Making the Most of Summer

School is out and GEAR UP Anderson County is making the most of the summer by preparing for the ACT, attending summer camps and visiting colleges.

A week-long ACT prep camp was held May 30-June 1 with 65 students participating. The week ended with a visit to East Tennessee State University.

Eight additional students participated in a Welding and Construction Advanced Skills camp.

On June 5 & 6, a select group of 20 students and teachers traveled to Carson Newman for the GEAR UP East Tennessee Regional College Experience. Students and staff enjoyed learning about the college application process, how to find the right college "fit", and the variety of majors available.

Fifteen Class of 2018 Ambassadors from both Anderson County and Clinton High Schools attended the GEAR UP TN Youth Leadership Conference at Austin Peay State University June 13-16. The conference included leadership training by the SEEDS Company, a worldwide youth leadership training facilitator. The training focused on brain based learning and social/emotional development. "Our summer programs provide continued learning and open the doors of college to our students in a new and different way. Academic and social preparation are part of the college going process that we work on throughout the summer. Spending nights in dorms and days with students from other high schools and regions creates the college familiarity our first-generation students need", says GEAR UP coordinator Hoppy Merryman.

The 2017 GEAR UP summer staff includes Eric Woodward, Russ Gillum, Cheryl Broome, Mindy Pierce, Kathy Thurman, Duncan Cobble, Terri Gilbert, Donovan Harrington, April Perry, Kim Dunn, McCall Bohannon, Karen Campbell, Julie Capps, Stephanie Christian, and Preston Weaver.



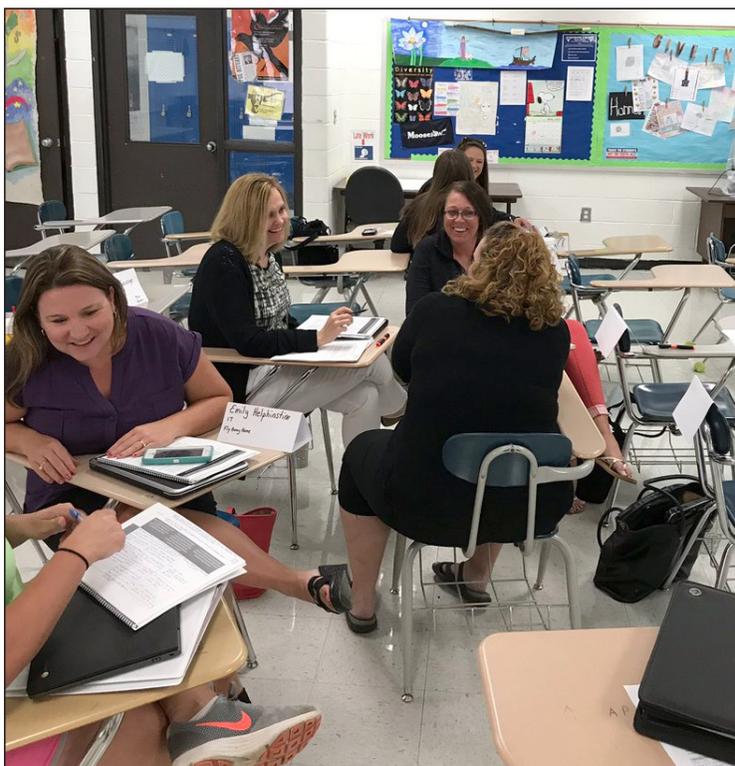
Students at the ETSU bell tower



Students at ACT prep

Even Teachers Continue Their Education

Many Anderson County Schools teachers have been busy this summer at several different trainings. Thirty-five teachers were selected to attend a training supporting Tennessee's new revised standards. Forty principals and teachers attended Professional Learning Communities (PLC) training in Atlanta.



Andersonville Elementary Teachers sharing what they learned

92% of graduates completed the FAFSA and applications to Higher Education

High School To University

31 students graduated middle college with Associates Degrees before graduating High School

For the 2016-17 school year, 100% of the enrolled students in the **SAILS** program completed all of the competency requirements for post-secondary readiness!

We are proud to announce that 501 students graduated Anderson County Schools for the 2016-17 school year! Congratulations graduates!

The most recent Annual Performance Report that was received from the state shows that once again, graduating students in Anderson County have a lower dropout rate than the state average and also have a higher graduation rate that the state average (by over 22%)!!

Dropout Rates lower by 22% over state average



Each year, nearly 70 percent of community college freshman in Tennessee are placed in remedial courses upon enrollment in higher education. The Seamless Alignment and Integrated Learning Support (**SAILS**) program targets students that have not achieved college readiness benchmarks by introducing the college developmental curriculum into the high school senior year. Developed by K-12 teachers and higher education faculty at Chattanooga State Community College, SAILS embeds the Tennessee Board of Regents (TBR) Learning Support competencies into the high school senior year math and English courses utilizing a blended learning model. **SAILS** is a key aspect of the Governor's Drive to 55 in removing barriers to college success by allowing students to begin a higher education career prepared for credit bearing coursework.

Anderson County School's college-going rate has surpassed the State average college-going rate for the past three years by over 5%!

5% more students go to college than state average



ITS TIME TO GO BACK TO SCHOOL!



On-Line Student Registration will begin on July 1 for students RETURNING to ACS for the 2017-18 SY. On-line registration will be completed in Family Access using the PARENT'S Skyward log-in account. More information will be sent to Families about on-line registration through Skylert.

All NEW students and students in Pre-K and Kindergarten will need to register at the school where they will attend.

School Supply lists for elementary students can be found on the homepage of the school website, www.acs.ac.

Chromebooks Come to the High Schools

Anderson County's Office of Technology has been working hard preparing to roll out the High School 1:1 Chromebook Project. The Chromebook selected is the Lenovo Yoga. High school students can expect to be using these for all their academic studies beginning in August 2017. Middle school students received their Chromebooks during the 2016-2017 school year.

The 1:1 will give students endless resources, individualized instruction, a tool for on-line testing and the ability to...

1. Create, collaborate, explore, and share information within all subjects.
2. Read and send e-mail to other ACS students
3. Collaborate with their teachers and other ACS students
4. Create and develop presentation and projects
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10. Google Classroom

11. Google Cloud Storage
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To learn more about the 1:1 Chromebook project, go to tinyurl.com/y8ht4e3k.

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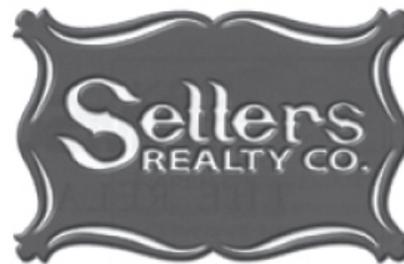
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YOUR CHAMBER AT WORK

Business Excellence Awards

Chamber Hosts 6th Annual "Tribute to Business"



The Small Business Excellence Award winner was Ace Hardware of Clinton with manager Rodney Coker accepting the award.



The Mid-Size Business Excellence Award winner was Ray Varner Ford. Accepting the award was owner Ray Varner.



The Large Business Excellence Award winner was Clayton Homes Appalachia Division. Accepting the award is Matt Belcher, manager.



The Women Owned Business Excellence Award winner was Deal's Small Engine with owner Barbara Deal accepting the award.

The Junior Achievement of East Tennessee was the place to be on Friday, June 2, as the Anderson County Chamber of Commerce paid tribute to local businesses at the 6th Annual "Tribute to Business" event.

Guests were treated to wonderful heavy hors d'oeuvres served by Marge Hauschildt of Pleasantries Cakes and Catering. The "Fantasy Casino" event was presented by Corporate Events from Knoxville and participants used their "winnings" to obtain tickets to place in the prize drawings awarded at the end of the evening. A live auction for a week on a houseboat that sleeps 6 people and the silent auction boasted several unique items. Guests were able to have their photos made in a photo booth sponsored and manned by Trademark Advertising's J. R. Hertwig and Ben Moser. Photos could be serious or silly props could be used and the pictures posted to your facebook page or printed to take home. All the guests had a wonderful time during the evening and enjoyed the casual fun feel of the event.

BizTown was set up with a Bingo room, a piano lounge featuring Worship pastor Mike Stallings of Concord United Methodist played during the event, a café, and the Chamber's 85th anniversary video created by the students of ACCTC shown in the Regal Cinema room. Other games such as roulette, black jack, three card poker and craps were scattered throughout the room.

The Business Excellence awards were presented at the beginning of the evening by Stacy Schuettler of LBMC, the premier sponsor of the event. Other members of LBMC were present to network with

members and to assist with the prizes at the end of the event. LBMC also hosted a "Where's Waldo" type contest with guests locating LBMC employees who then rewarded the guest with additional chips to use in the games.

Tribute awards were a surprise again this year as we announced the top four nominees in each category and then revealed the winners at the event! Members were asked to nominate their favorite businesses in each category. The nominees for the Small Business Excellence Award were Ace Hardware of Clinton, Adams Craft Herz Walker, Inc., Anderson County Farm Bureau and C & D Printing with Ace Hardware of Clinton winning the award. The nominees for Mid-Size Business Excellence Award were Occupational Health Systems, Inc., Ray Varner Ford, Tennessee Tool & Engineering, Inc., and TNBank with Ray Varner Ford winning the award. The nominees for Large Business Excellence were Clayton Homes Appalachia

Division, Holston Gases, PolyOne Corporation, and Tennova North Medical Center with Clayton Homes Appalachia Division winning the award. The nominees for Woman Owned Business Excellence Award were Anderson County Family Chiropractic, LLC, Deal's Small Engine, Oak Ridge Office Supply, Inc., and PromoJoe by Jessica with Deal's Small Engine winning the award.

This prestigious event has grown from a "great idea concept" to a "must attend event" for the Anderson County business community.

Sponsors include – Premier: LBMC; All Occasions Party Rentals, Junior Achievement of East Tennessee and Trademark Advertising. Additional businesses which donated items were; Dollywood Group Sales, Ober Gatlinburg, Norris Dam Marina, Stardust Marina, Jim and Melissa Charles, The Kincaid House and Taylor Martin Photography, Coal Creek Company, Michael Foster, Which Way Out, Vacations on the Water, Tennova Healthcare, SET of Oak Ridge, Peter's Jewelers, Holiday Inn Express & Suites, Regal Cinemas, Lacy Marie Boutique, maurices, and The Cheesecake Factory.

The Anderson County Chamber of Commerce is a member based business organization with 516 members.

For more information about membership in the Chamber, visit www.andersoncountychamber.org or call 865-457-2559.

Anderson County Chamber of Commerce, "working for business since 1932".



LBMC employees were recognized for the "Where's Waldo" contest.

YOUR CHAMBER AT WORK



Birthday Party



The chamber held its 85th Birthday Party on June 8, 2017 to a standing room only crowd. The event was held at Hoskins Drug Store in honor of the chamber's founder R. C. Hoskins. President Rick Meredith and Hoskin's co-owner Dudley Bostic look on as Jerry Shattuck regales the crowd with his stories of the chamber and how ten men led by R. C. Hoskins started out as the Clinton Businessmen's Association and changed with the times to become the Anderson County Chamber of Commerce.

Ambassador Award



Heather Scott, formerly of TNBank, received the Ambassador of the Quarter award from Chamber Executive Assistant Marsha Stapleton and Ambassador co-chair Jeanne Mitchell of Temp Systems, Inc.

Legislative Luncheon



The Government Community Relations committee held their Legislative Wrap Up during which Lieutenant Governor Randy McNally and Representative Dennis Powers gave an update on what the legislature achieved this year. The event was held at the Clinton Community Center and was attended by over 60 people.

Coffee Break



Eagle Bend Manufacturing hosted a Networking Coffee. There were over 60 people in attendance to enjoy a lovely continental breakfast and an informative video presentation given by Jack Spangler. Tours were given to those to choose to, and we were able to see the inner workings of one of the industry. The products that are made here in Clinton Tennessee are used in a variety of vehicles.

Business After Hours



Stardust Marina held a Business After Hours this month. Members enjoyed great pizza, pimento cheese and bacon sandwiches and other great eats at a perfect venue for enjoying the lake!

MEMBERS IN THE NEWS



Emory Valley Center and the community celebrate the ribbon cutting of their new building, making the dream a reality.

Oak Ridge National Laboratory researcher **Panos Datskos** has received the 2017 Eric A. Lehrfeld Award from the Society of Photo-Optical Instrumentation Engineers. Postdoctoral research associate **Brian T. Gibson** has been named one of the SME Outstanding Young Manufacturing Engineers for 2017. **Van D. Baxter**, researcher, has been appointed director-at-large for the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers. **Thomas Watkins**, researcher, has been elected fellow of the International Centre for Diffraction Data. ORNL has also announced that they are on track to receive \$250k from the DOE Fuel Cell Office thanks to the work of four scientists at their organization to develop a strong, low-cost carbon fiber precursor.

Coldwell Banker Wallace and Wallace realtor **Katherine Ograd** was among eight graduates who presented their Capstone Projects and earned the designation of Tennessee Certified Economic Developer in Nashville.

The City of Norris Police Department has announced **William Kain** had been chosen to fill the Chief of Police position.

Roane State Community College EMS faculty has been using virtual reality in a pilot program to introduce and expose students to 3-D models of the human anatomy. **Roane State's** Knox County Center for Health Sciences students and alumni have won honors and recognition for their job performance and leadership. **Rebecca Abner** has been named "EMT of the Year" for Anderson County EMS. **Brittanie Kimsey** has been selected "Paramedic of the Year" for Monroe County EMS. **Roane State** adjunct professor **Jason Fox** received the statewide "Star of Life" for reviving an infant while working for the Morristown-Hamblen EMS.

Consolidated Nuclear Security Y-12 recently presented a check for launch of a new program for Knox area Senior Citizens to Contact Care Line.

TNBank has partnered with a local nonprofit, Atomic City Sportsmen Club of Oak Ridge, to award scholarships to local college students since 2002 and recently raised money for the scholarships with their 16th annual ACSC Golf Tournament.

Protomet has named **Don Nesbit** its director of sales.

Habitat for Humanity of Anderson County recently celebrated the service of almost 200 volunteers who have worked during the last year with a special luncheon.

Vacations on the Water co-owner Rodney Archer has accepted a position as the Executive Director of the County Officials Association of Tennessee.

Emory Valley Center received a \$4,000 grant award from TEGNA Foundation/WBIR-TV for the purchase and implementation of a Personal Outcome Screening Tool. **EVC** held a ribbon cutting ceremony on June 16 for their new facility, which has been named the Caldwell-Thompson Building. (insert photo emory valley center.jpg here!)

North Anderson Boys and Girls Club awarded 57 kids with new bicycles through the Wheels for Kids Program, a program initiated by **Melissa and Jim Charles**. All the students were from **Lake City Schools**.

UCOR was among 11 international winners of the annual Environmental Health & Safety Innovation Awards at the Verdantix Summit in Houston.

The American Museum of Science and Energy held a naturalization ceremony for new U.S. Citizens on June 16.

Techmer PM recently announced that they created the materials that were used in the world's first functional 3-D printed excavator. The excavator was printed by **Oak Ridge National Laboratory** to display at the CONEXPO-CON/AGG 2017.

The City of Oak Ridge announced that **Bruce Applegate** has been promoted to Personnel Director after serving in the position as interim when former director Penelope Sissom retired. **Bruce** was formerly the assistant to city manager **Mark Watson**.

Joy O'Shell, member and 2017 graduate of Leadership Anderson County, has been hired by AC Entertainment as vice president of business affairs.

Norris Paddling Adventures owner **John Marquis** was featured in the latest edition of *Norris Life*, a publication of the **Lafollette Press**.

PARTNERS IN THE NEWS



Y-12 Federal Credit Union hired **Valerie Walls** as vice president, human resources and training and development. They also hosted **Lt. Gov. Randy McNally** at their corporate headquarters in May during a visit by the Tennessee Credit Union League.

ORNL Federal Credit Union and Y-12 Federal Credit Union were recently recognized with the Collaboration and Innovation Award by the National Association of Credit Union Service Organizations which recognizes the excellence in collaboration using the Credit Union Service Organization model.



Methodist Medical Center's parent company, Covenant Health, has been named by Forbes as one of "America's Best Employers." Only seven Tennessee firms made the list of 500 top large companies.

Clinton City Schools Kim Martin, Board Administrative Assistant has earned Level 3 Status with the Tennessee Association of Board Secretaries Certification Program.

ORAU announced that president and CEO **Andy Page** was presented with the Tennessee Valley Corridor's top award for his long-time support. The "Corridor Champion Award" recognizes his leadership to enhance the corridor's national visibility, high-tech economic development and collaborative efforts within the TVC's five state region.



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Thursday, July 27, 8 – 9:30 a.m.

Ribbon Cutting – LulaRoe – April Lively
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Technology Enhances Learning at Clinton City Schools

Clinton City Schools has a unique program called "Technology for Learning" (T4L), that is a part of all three elementary schools. In the 2017-18 school year, all students in grades 2-6 will have their own computer device to use as an instructional tool throughout the day. Computers stay in grades 2 and 3 for students to use all year. In 4th grade, students are assigned their own Chrome Book, which becomes their personal device for three years. If a student is consecutively enrolled in Clinton City Schools for 4th, 5th, and 6th grades, the Chromebook goes home with the student after 6th grade graduation to become their personal computer device.

In addition to integrating 1:1 devices in classrooms, there are several other ways that technology is used to prepare our students for the digital society:

All classes Pre-K through 6th grade participate in weekly technology classes, led by a trained instructor.

All classrooms will receive an upgraded,

state-of-the-art Smart Board this year, which will increase the level of engagement and interactive information for students.

All schools have a Chromebox lab for whole group activities, intervention, and enrichment.

Several web-based learning programs are available to students for free at home including iReady, Big Universe, Moby Max, Social Studies Weekly, and online textbooks.

Students have the opportunity to not only access information, but also to create and produce products that require critical and creative thinking.

Ms. Staci Lollar is a Certified Google Instructor, which is a rigorous certification to achieve.

All schools have "Dot and Dash," that are robots programmed by coding.

All students in Pre-K through 6th grade participate in National Day of Code.

All students in Pre-K through 6th grade, participate in an internet safety curriculum to teach responsible use of technology.

CCS provides parent education programs about keeping children safe on the internet from quality presenters such as Homeland Security.

Come see us in action! You will walk into classrooms finding students engaged and excited about learning! Call 457-0225 to set up a tour!

Students using different types of technology during their school day.



Sixth Grade Takes on New Look!

Clinton City Schools is a Pre-K through 6th grade system. This year, we have made some significant changes to our 6th grade program to enhance the educational experience for our students. Here is some general information regarding 6th grade at CCS:

All students in the three schools will change classes during the day to allow for more independence and preparation for middle/high school.

All students will have a personal locker to store personal and academic items.

Clinton Elementary School will have a new "intermediate" hallway in the west wing to allow for a more independent environment.

Clinton City Schools has a powerhouse 6th grade teaching team that scored significantly



higher on academic achievement and growth when compared to national norms.

All students will participate in a Career Fair Day, giving the opportunity to explore a variety of career options.

Students will be given the opportunity to serve on the Yearbook Committee, making

them responsible for designing the system-wide yearbook.

Students at North Clinton will be able to attend a special "6th Grade Hangout" after school on Monday through Thursday, where a variety of enrichment activities will occur.

All students will have the opportunity to participate in band.

All 6th grade students will be eligible to attend a 3-day environmental camp in the Spring.

All 6th grade students will graduate from

Clinton City Schools in the spring during a special ceremony at The Ritz. Students will receive an official diploma.

Students who have attended Clinton City Schools consecutively for grades 4, 5, and 6 will take home their personal Chrome Book at the end of the year.

Clinton City Schools is registering students throughout the summer at Central Office from 8:00-3:30 daily. Call 457-0225 for more information.

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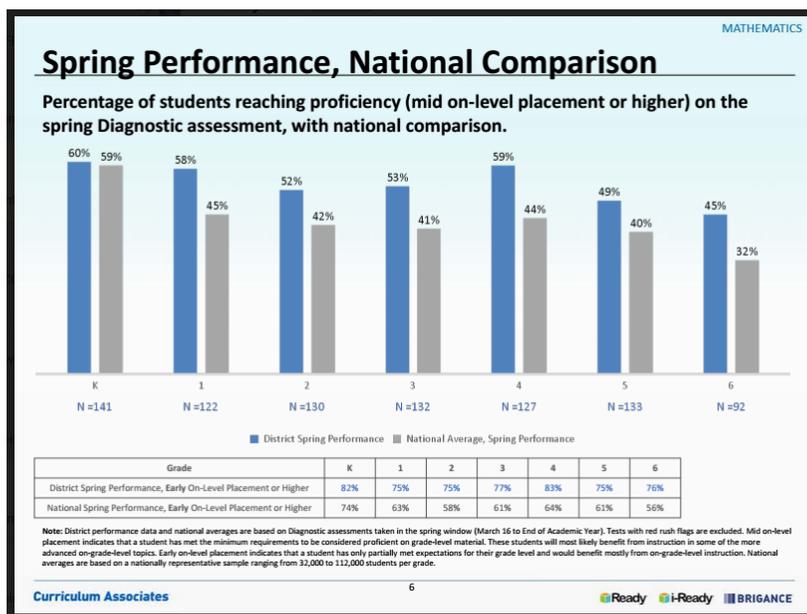


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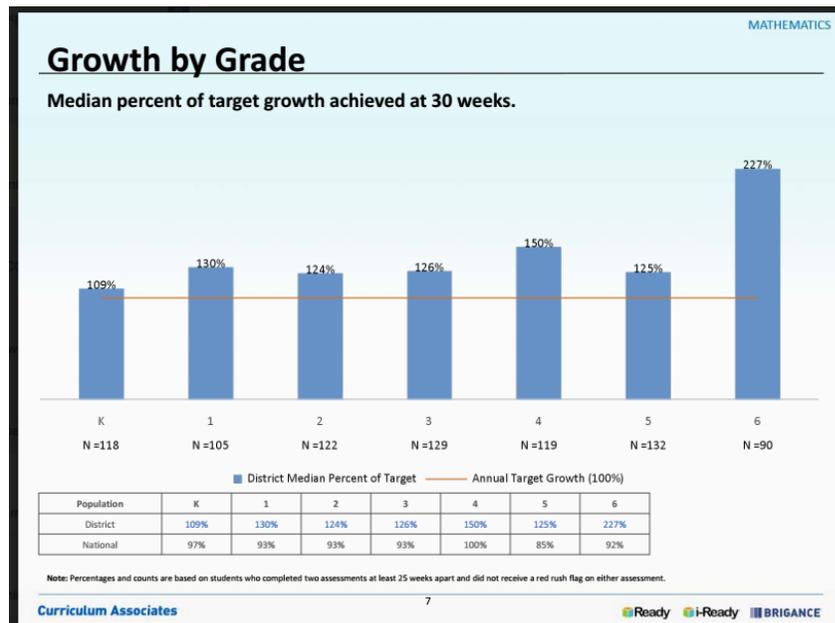
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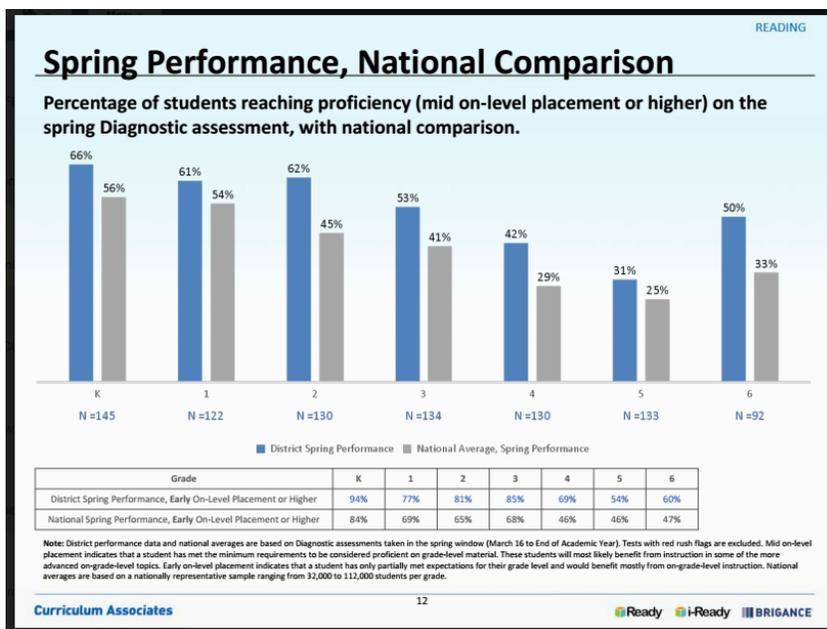
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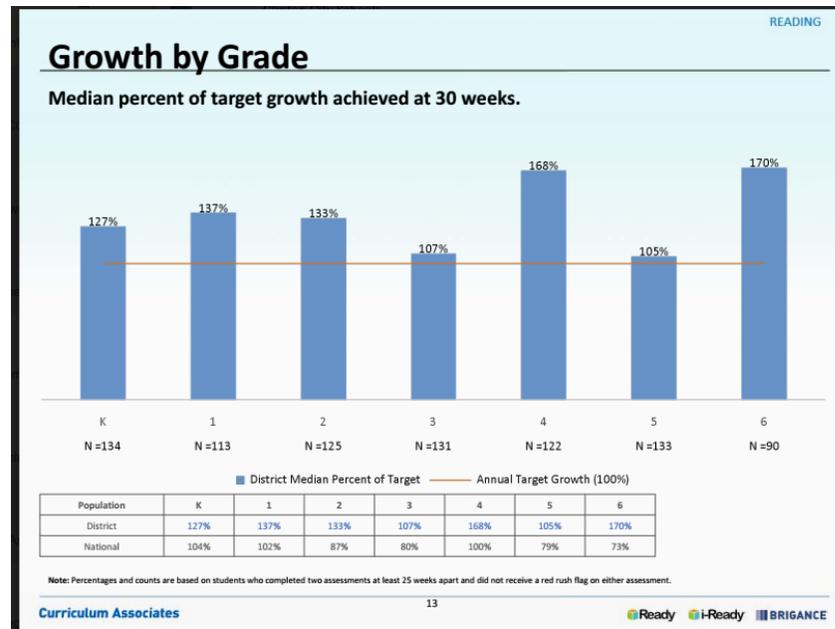
This graph represents Math achievement. The blue line is CCS, and the gray line is the national average. CCS is above national proficiency averages in all grade levels.



This graph represents student academic growth in Math. The line represents one year growth. The blue bar represents CCS growth. CCS students achieved significantly higher gains than the national average.



This graph represents Reading achievement. The blue line is CCS, and the gray line is the national average. CCS was above the national average in proficiency in all grade levels.†



This graph represents student academic growth in Reading. The line represents one year growth. The blue bar represents CCS growth. CCS students achieved significantly higher gains than the national average.

Clinton City Schools is pleased to report students' national comparisons on the i-Ready assessments for reading and mathematics. i-Ready is an assessment that students in grades kindergarten through sixth grade take three times a year in the fall, winter, and spring. The purpose of this test is to identify each student's strengths and areas to improve to help teachers plan for individualized instruction. This information is also used to measure how much students progress from the fall to the spring, and it identifies if students are above grade level, on grade level, or below grade level. All of this is helpful information in adjusting instruction

to meet each student's academic needs.

Clinton City Schools purchased the i-Ready program in the fall of 2015. The program contains the testing component, as well as, an online instructional component and a teacher resource toolbox. This is the district's second full year implementing the program. The 2015-2016 school year showed impressive gains and improvements across the school, but the data from the 2016-2017 school year was phenomenal. i-Ready is a rigorous assessment and has been compared to national assessments such as PARCC and Smarter Balance. Director of Schools, Kelly Johnson, says that she is thrilled with the performance of

CCS students when compared nationally and hopes that this data is consistent with the state TN Ready data that will be released in the fall.

In both reading and mathematics, CCS students scored above the national average in terms of being considered proficient on both reading and mathematics across all seven grade levels. For example, in sixth grade reading, CCS students performed 17% better than the national average. In fourth grade mathematics, CCS students performed 15% better than the national average. Clearly, the staff at CCS is very proud of the students' hard work and performance.

Knowing that student growth each year

leads to higher levels of achievement, the school district is thrilled with the growth data nationally. One year's growth is considered 100% on the i-Ready assessment. All seven grade levels in both reading and math scored better than 100% growth in both reading and math with 11 of the 14 grade levels combined earning more than 120% growth. Sixth grade students performed exceptionally well growing more than 227% in math (more than two year's growth) and 170% in reading (more than a year and a half growth).

Obviously, all of the Clinton City Schools stakeholders are excited about this data and hope that it is consistent with the TN Ready data.



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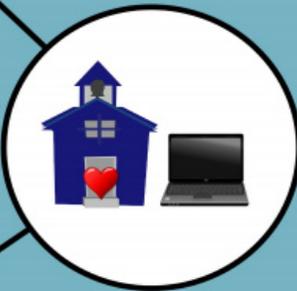
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1

Get Registration Packet

You can register 2 ways!

Pick up at Central Office
OR
Print registration papers off
www.clintonschools.org

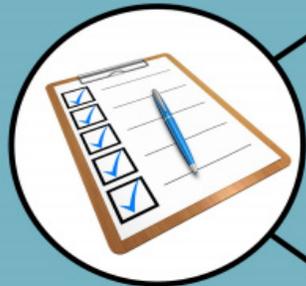


2

Bring the Following

We can make copies in
Central Office!

Proof of Residency Social Security
Birth Certificate Driver's License
Immunizations Physical
Registration Form



3

We Do the Rest!

Your child is ready to learn!

Rolls will be posted on the front door of
the school on Friday, July 28 at 4:00 p.m.

If you do not live in the Clinton City limits,
you can still register with a \$25.00 fee.



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Currently accepting applications
4 year old students

Clinton City Schools District

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ANDERSON COUNTY SCHOOLS

2017-2018 School Year Calendar

Calendar fulfills 200-day contract
 179 Teaching Days, + 5 Administrative Days
 + 3 Flexible In-service + 3 Staff Development Days = 11 In-service days, 10 Holidays = 200 days

July 31	Staff Development Day (No school for students)
August 1	Administrative Day (No school for Students)
August 2	Student Registration (<i>Abbreviated Day – No Buses</i>)
August 3	Administrative Day (No school for students)
August 4	Classes begin
Sept 4	Labor Day (District Closed)
Oct 5	1 st Grading Period Ends (45 days)
Oct 6	Staff Development Day (No school for students)
Oct 9 – 13	Fall Break (Schools Closed)
Nov 22 – 24	Thanksgiving (District Closed)
Dec 19	Semester Ends (<i>Abbreviated Day – No Buses</i>) (89 days)
Dec 20 – Jan 2	Winter Break (Schools Closed)
Jan 3	Administrative Day (No school for Students)
Jan 4	Classes Resume
Jan 15	Martin Luther King Day Flex In-service Day (No school for Students)
Feb 19	President’s Day (District Closed)
March 15	3 rd Grading Period Ends (49 days)
March 16	Flex In-service Day (No school for students)
March 19 – 23	Spring Break (Schools Closed)
March 30	Good Friday (District Closed)
April 2	Administrative Day* (No school for students)
May 14	Staff Development Day (Stockpile day...No school for students)
May 18	Graduation for CRCS
May 20	Graduation for ACHS & CHS
May 24	Last Day for Students (<i>Abbreviated Day – No Buses</i>) 90 days) (total year 179 days)
May 25	Administrative Day Teacher Checkout
May 28	Memorial Day (District Closed)
May 29	Flex In-service Day (No school for students)



CLINTON CITY SCHOOLS

2017-2018 CALENDAR

August 4	First Day for Students (Student dismissal 11:30 a.m.)
September 1	In-service Day (Student Holiday)
September 4	Labor Day Holiday
October 6	In-service Day (Student Holiday)
October 9-13	Fall Break
November 3	In-service Day (Student Holiday)
November 22-24	Thanksgiving Holiday
December 19	Last Day Before Winter Break (Student Dismissal 11:30)
December 20 – Jan. 2	Winter Break
January 3	In-service Day (Student Holiday)
January 4	First Day for Students
January 15	Martin Luther King, Jr. (Student Holiday)
February 19	Presidents Day (Student Holiday)
March 16	In-service Day (Student Holiday)
March 19-23	Spring Break
March 30	Good Friday (Student Holiday)
April 2	In-service Day (Student Holiday)
May 14	In-service Day (Student Holiday)
May 24	Last Day for Students (Dismissal at 11:30)

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