

# Chamber Luncheon features John Currie, UT Athletic Director

The Anderson County Chamber of Commerce proudly welcomed featured speaker John Currie, UT Athletic Director, to our Quarterly Networking Luncheon on October 4, 2017 at First Baptist Church's Family Life Center. The luncheon was sponsored by Thermocopy of East Tennessee and Thrivent Financial. With over 150 members in attendance, the luncheon was a great success. Both of the sponsors spoke briefly about their businesses and thanked the Chamber for the opportunity to sponsor.

John Currie, began his professional career at Wake Forest in 1993 and after a two-year stint as Assistant Athletics Director at

Wake Forest, Currie joined the University of Tennessee in 1997 as Executive Director of its Athletic Scholarship Fund. At Tennessee, he was Executive Associate Athletic Director, Senior Associate Athletic Director, Associate Athletic Director for External Operations, Associate Director for Development, Marketing and Tickets, Associate Athletic Director for Development and Assistant Athletic Director for Development. As Executive Associate Athletic Director, Currie was among Knoxville business' "40 under 40". Currie left UT in 2009 to accept a position at Kansas State where he served as the Director of Athletics until he was named the UT's

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John Currie, UT Athletic Director

## MEMBER FOCUS



The American Job Center is the cornerstone of employment services that connects job seekers with employment opportunities. AJC staff can provide assistance through employment workshops, self-assessment tools, career readiness, aptitude testing, and skills training. Additionally, the AJC offers a variety of services provided through referrals to partner agencies and community assistance programs. The AJC is comprised of a Business Service Team that is designed to provide employer services, such as: screening and recruitment of candidates, activation and follow-up services for job announcements in Jobs4tn.gov, scheduling onsite recruiting events, coordinating community job fairs, matching qualified applicants with positions, providing detailed labor market analysis, and information on tax credit programs. Being a member of the Anderson County Chamber has provided immense opportunities for the career center to become more involved in community affairs and events. It has allowed us to educate the public about the services the AJC is able to provide to its community members and help provide services to employers and job seekers that comprise our workforce.

I would highly encourage any business and organization within Anderson County to take advantage of the opportunities the Chamber offers. Thank you for allowing us to be a part of your community!

# Largest Crowd Ever!



A festival favorite among guest and other vendors, Nick Cazana wraps up a Greek Pita for a customer while visitors fill up the park.

The 17th year of the Clinch River Fall Antique Festival was a huge success. It was estimated that we topped last year's attendance and brought in 13,000+ people on Saturday, October 14, 2017.

On Friday night, the Cruze-In brought in more cars than the previous year by 10 cars to Market Street! The Cruze-In cars were asked to donate \$10 for each car brought through and was then donated to the Education Foundation of Clinton City and Anderson County Schools.

A local band from Oliver Springs, "Wheeler" played from 5:30 – 6:30 p.m. for the early bird crowd on the Hoskins/Lane Park stage, but the highlight of the night was local favorites, "The Tenos." The Tenos went on stage at 7 p.m., playing and singing through two 45-minute sets to a packed crowd in the park. After they finished, several people including Trippy Teno said how much fun it was and how we need to do this more often!

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# YOUR CHAMBER AT WORK

## Ribbon Cuttings



Anytime Fitness owner Austin Seals cuts the ribbon with his employees cheering him on. The location is now open for business and has been totally remodeled. A free membership as well as other gifts were given away at the Ribbon Cutting. Congratulations Austin and welcome to Anderson County.



Powell Brothers Mechanical Contractors owner Kenny Powell cut the ribbon on their new building. It was a great event with lots of great food, a wonderful tour of their training room upstairs and Merle FM doing a live remote. Many gifts were drawn for including a programmable thermostat with installation won by Jane Haney of Thermocopy.

## Networking Coffee



Clinton City Schools and school system Director Kelly Johnson welcomed chamber members to Clinton Elementary for a networking coffee. Attendees were given a tour of the facility which has had many upgrades over the summer, including the new sixth grade wing with lockers. Attendees were also given a demonstration of the 3-D printers in the technology lab.

## Ribbon Cutting/ Business After Hours



Caitlyn Nolan Bonding Company cut their ribbon during a Business After Hours at her new location. Caitlyn kicked off the event with a prayer from her pastor, cut the ribbon and then celebrated her birthday the same evening. It was an action packed Ribbon Cutting/Business After Hours. Congratulations Caitlyn!

# MEMBERS IN THE NEWS

**Oak Ridge Office Supply** celebrated their 20th year in business on October 19 with a party at the Midtown Community Center. Congratulations!

**Studio Four Design** has hired **Erin Metelka** as an interior designer.

**Big Brothers Big Sisters of East Tennessee** has hired **Brent Waugh** as the agency's chief development officer, overseeing fundraising as well as marketing and communication efforts.

**Y-12 National Security Complex** has appointed **Keith Bean** as battalion chief and **Justin H. Blackstock** as technical officer in Fire Protection Operations.

**Tusculum College** has named its 28th President **Dr. James Hurley** and he began his tenure on October 1. **David Collins** was named interim Vice President and Chief Financial Officer.

**The City of Oak Ridge** broke ground on the Friendship Bell Pavilion during their 75th anniversary celebrations during September.

**Pellissippi State Community College** President **L. Anthony Wise, Jr.** recently announced that the school had a record enrollment for the Fall semester 2017 of 11,571 students.

**Clayton Homes** recently launched their Home Previewer app which give the buyer the ability to view their homes on their lot using their cell phones.

**AtWork Group** is once again listed in Staffing Industry Analysts annual list as the 56th fastest growing US staffing firm out of 110 firms listed. They were also listed as one of the largest staffing firms in the US by revenue ranking 54 out of 144. Inc. Magazine listed them as 2790 out of 5000 which makes the fourth time in a row that they were on the list.

**UT-Battelle/ORNL's** corporate research fellow **Richard Norby** has been elected fellow of the American Geophysical Union. ORNL was recently named as an International Centre based on Research Reactors. This designation makes the US one of only three countries identified for unique capabilities and excellence in nuclear research joining France and Russia. DOE's Office of Science has awarded two ORNL research teams more than \$10 million over five years to assess the feasibility of quantum architectures in addressing big science problems and to develop algorithms capable of harnessing the massive power predicted of quantum computing systems. **Raphael Pooser** will oversee the part of the larger Quantum Computing Testbed Pathfinder program. **Pavel Lougovski** will be overseeing the Heterogeneous Digital-Analog Quantum Dynamics Simulations.

**Kramer Rayson** had fourteen lawyers named Top Attorneys by City View magazine; **Beecher A. Bartlett, Jr., Robert L. Bowman, William J. Carver, Robert A. Crawford, Shannon Coleman Egle, Charles M. Finn, Warren L. Gooch,**

**Thomas M. Hale, John T. Johnson Jr., Robert W. Knolton, Steven E. Kramer, Wayne R. Kramer, Edward G. Phillips, Adam G. Russell, Leslie L. Shields, Kate E. Tucker and John E. Winters.**

**The Town of Oliver Springs** was recently given \$100,000 from the Tennessee Building Commission to help restore the town's L & N Depot, built in the 1890's, which currently serves as the town's library.

**Butler Bus Lines, Inc.** was recently honored with a special program and special gifts from the staff and students of **Lake City Elementary School** to thank them for being the school's bus drivers.

**William Jones, Anderson County Circuit Court Clerk** announced that he is running for re-election.

# PARTNERS IN THE NEWS



SL Tennessee renewed their Platinum Level Community Partnership.



Tennova North Healthcare renewed their Silver Level Community Partnership



**Rogers Group** was recently presented an **ORHPA Historic Preservation Award** for their support for Heritage Preservation. Manager **Bill Chesney** accepted the award at the 2017 Historic Preservation Awards celebration.

## CURRIE from page 1

new vice chancellor and director of athletics beginning on April 1, 2017.

Mr. Currie spoke at the luncheon extensively about how the UT Athletics program is not a business but an endeavor that strives to give student athletes a great start in life through scholarship opportunities and high standards of academic achievement. Although most people think of UT football and the Lady Vols basketball when they think of UT athletics, Mr. Currie reminded everyone that there are eighteen athletic programs at UT including swimming,

soccer, baseball and tennis just to name a few.

When asked if he thought that the rules should be changed to pay the athletes, Mr. Currie explained the amount of money given to the players through scholarships and the education received without the issues of student loans. That in and of itself is more than enough compensation.

After Mr. Currie spoke and the attendees were through eating the wonderful barbeque luncheon catered by Gordo's Catering, Mr. Bear Stephenson auctioned off two UT footballs which Mr. Currie signed. The event was a lot of fun and Mr. Currie was a great speaker and left the crowd with a better understanding of how student athletics work.

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# Dream It. Do It. kicks off for third year in Anderson County



Students get an introduction to the GoPro cameras they will be using to film their Dream It. Do It. videos.

**T**he Anderson County Chamber of Commerce and its partners, Consolidated Nuclear Security, LLC (CNS), Anderson County Schools and Oak Ridge Schools, kicked off the third straight year of the “Dream It. Do It.” program at the Roane State Community College’s Higher Education and Workforce Training Facility in Clinton.

The program pairs middle-school students with local businesses to learn about job opportunities in advanced manufacturing.

“We’ve grown from four schools in its first year to six schools in 2017,” said Rick Meredith, head of the Anderson County Chamber of Commerce. “Dream It. Do It. is opening the eyes of area school kids

about the future job opportunities in manufacturing; and they are learning in a fun way.”

CNS provides each student team with a GoPro camera to create videos highlighting area manufacturing and industrial operations. Those videos are then posted online and viewers cast a vote for their favorites. Winning team members each receive their own GoPro camera.

On hand for the kickoff were this year’s participating school teams from Clinton, Jefferson, Lake City, Norris, Norwood and Robertsville Middle Schools. Also in attendance were representatives from the participating industries, including Aisin Automotive Castings, Protomet, Techmer PM, Eagle Bend



Students from area middle schools wait their turn to draw for their company to represent in the 2018 Dream It. Do It. competition.

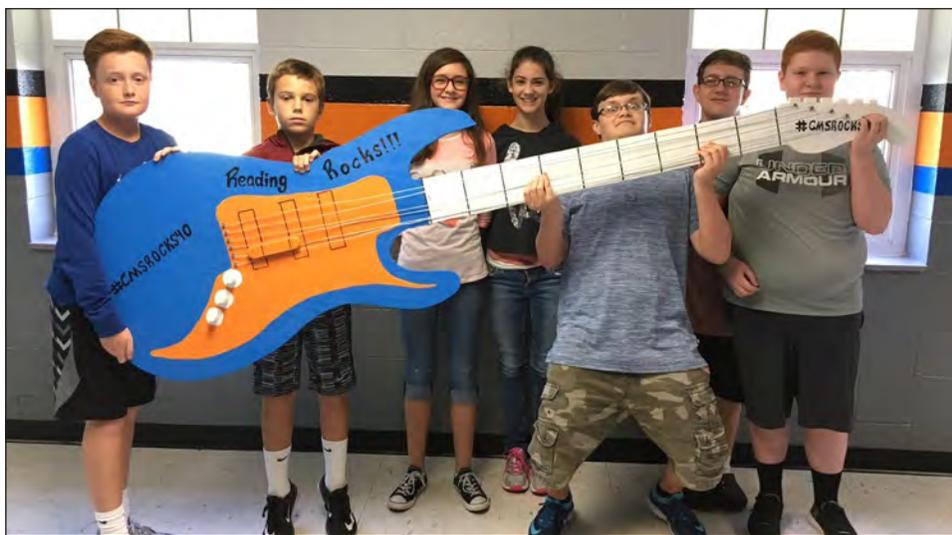
Mfg., Clayton Homes, and SL TN.

On October 20, 2017, the students drew out of a box to see which industry they would be representing this year. The pairings are as follows: Norwood Middle – AISIN,

Clinton Middle – Techmer PM, Lake City Middle – Eagle Bend Mfg., Robertsville Middle – SL Tennessee, Jefferson Middle School – Clayton Homes, and Norris Middle School – Protomet.

# SCHOOL NEWS

## ANDERSON COUNTY SCHOOLS



## Your Hometown Middle School Off to a Great Start

By Clinton Middle School Admin and Staff

There are so many positive things going on at Clinton Middle School, we just have to share!

This has been a busy and productive nine week period for the CMS HAWKS!

Our Explore to Soar after school program is serving students before and after school. This is a free opportunity for all CMS students.

Many CMS students are already enrolled, but we hope to see more students participate in this great opportunity to receive an after-school snack, homework help, physical activity, and engagement in an enrichment program of their choice.

Our staff is offering everything from cooking, scrapbooking, gaming, soccer, hacky sack, service clubs, and many more fun enrichment activities each day.

See **EXPLORE** on page 8

## COLLEGE BOUND

Did you know that...

- CHS and ACHS combined have 23 students that have scored over a 30 on the ACT! This is outstanding and the highest number of students who have scored over 30 in memorable history.

- Congratulations to Abby List from ACHS who scored a perfect 30 on the ACT!

- Seniors have filled out 487 TN Promise applications already this year!

- Students have submitted over 600+ college applications (many at multiple universities)! College visits continue to all regional universities and community colleges for all students and parents.

- Over 200+ FASFA's are completed!  
Clinton High School's 30 + Club - Back row L



to R Hunter Leonard, Samuel Garrett, Andrew Coleman, Trey Herrell, Jacob Winter, Alex Acree, Emma Schrider

Front row L to R Matthew Tolson, Claudia Bible, Sarah Cardall, Brynn Biddle, Georgie Pietzrak

Not Pictured: Jack Hutchins, Bryson Light, Caleb Brown

## CLINTON CITY SCHOOLS

## CCS Students Prove Ready for TN Ready

Students across the state of Tennessee took the first TN Ready test in the spring of this year. Test results were somewhat delayed this year as new cut scores were set, so districts have just recently received the full picture of student performance.

The TN Ready Assessment was created to align with the new rigorous standards in ELA (English/Language Arts) and Math. Four new proficiency categories were named: Below Expectations, Approaching Expectations, On Track, and Mastered. Due to the rigorous nature of the assessment, "On Track" and "Mastered" percentages dropped across the state. This does not mean that students across the state went backwards in performance. This simply means that the state of Tennessee is more accurately reporting student performance that aligns closely with college and career readiness in relation to national norms.

Districts receive reports in two areas: student growth (TVAAS) and student achievement. CCS is proud to report the following:

Districts are rated on a scale of 1-5 in terms of student growth. CCS is proud to report a district composite growth score of 5 meaning there was statistically significant evidence that students exceeded more than one year's growth.

CCS "On Track" and "Mastered" percentages of student achievement

exceeded the state average.

In ELA and Math achievement, CCS improved the relative ranking in both subjects and is currently in the top 20 districts across the state of TN.

Each district receives ratings in four levels: In Need of Improvement, Progressing, Achieving, and Exemplary. Clinton City Schools was ranked as an Exemplary District in terms of achievement, and ranked as a Progressing District in terms of subgroups (Economically Disadvantaged, Special Education, and Black/Hispanic, Native American). Combining the two categories together, Clinton City Schools was labeled an Achieving District.

New annual measurable objectives were set based on this data for the upcoming school year. Director Kelly Johnson said, "I am thrilled that the hard work of our teachers and students has been validated by these scores. Every system has areas of strength and areas to strengthen. We will certainly celebrate this good news, work towards increasing our subgroup performance, and strive diligently to meet the new goals set before us. Our work is of most importance, and our teachers are among the best. They are among some of the most dedicated, knowledgeable professionals in the field of education. Through differentiation and a personalized approach to education, we hope to see continued success."

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## ACCTC Health Science Clinic



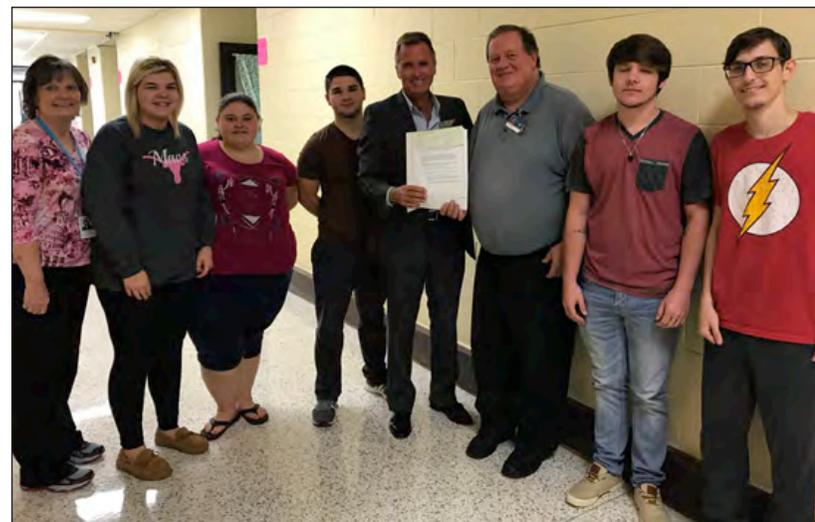
**A**CTC's Health Science Department is beaming with excitement as the students break in their newly constructed clinic this week. The construction occurred while the students enjoyed their Fall Break. They will now be able to utilize their education, coupled with acquired skills learned in Health Science classes, led by Educators - Mrs. Sonya Minarik and Mrs. Emily Yaden.

The benefit of applying the skills in a realistic healthcare setting will be invaluable. With hearts of gratitude and serving hands, we go forth....

## Jobs For Tennessee Awards ACCTC

**D**r. Tricia Jones's eyes widened when she opened the envelope. Then she smiled. Inside was a \$5,000 check from Jobs for Tennessee Graduates (JTG) to the Anderson County Career & Technical Center. "It's great that the state is investing in JTG because it makes a real difference in our students lives as they try to figure out life after high school," says Jones, Coordinator of the Bridge Academy, which is based at ACCTC and serves students from both Clinton High School and Anderson County high School. JTG, which is non-profit, helps at-risk student graduate and become college/career ready. The money is the first of two installments from a recent appropriation from the state. JTG President & CEO John Dwyer recently presented the check to Jones on his travels to JTG programs

in East Tennessee. Dwyer notes, "We worked hard with lawmakers to help them understand the value of investing in JTG. Lt. Governor Randy McNally wrote a letter to Governor Haslam on our behalf and he's a big proponent." Dwyer adds, "This is an ounce of prevention because the cost is exponentially more if these students don't graduate and live productive, meaningful lives." The one-credit course with a 12-month follow up is currently offered in 18 schools across Tennessee including ACCTC. Estle Muncy is the JTG specialist at the school. "I've done this for years and think JTG has a huge impact on the direction of students' lives," says Muncy. "I'm proud we have the program," he added. Go to [www.jobsfortngrads.org](http://www.jobsfortngrads.org) to learn more about JTG.



## Inspirational Wall Painting at LCMS

**A** small group of 7th and 8th grade girls, along with teacher Susan Owens, are in the process of bringing inspirational sayings to the wall of Lake City Middle School's bathrooms. Although the project is in its early stages, there has been positive feedback from students and staff members. Quotes include "Be-You-tiful," "Throw Kindness Around Like Confetti," and "A Smile is the Best Makeup A Girl Can Wear," to name a few. The walls will provide a quick reminder to kids about self-esteem and self-value!

# CLINTON CITY SCHOOLS

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## North Clinton Elementary is Awarded Reward School Status

The Tennessee State Department of Education has awarded the top 5% of schools in achievement and student growth across the state the title of Reward School. Clinton City Schools is proud to announce that North Clinton Elementary School has been named a Reward School for student growth. This means that students at NCES made academic growth that was in the top 5% of schools across the entire state of TN.

This is one of the highest honors that a school can receive. CCS attributes this to several factors including high quality teachers, instructional differentiation, research based intervention, parental involvement, and opportunities that develop well-rounded students. The staff was informed of the Reward School status last Thursday.

NCES is a wonderful school, located on top of a beautiful hill on Beets Street. It is a Pre-K through 6th grade school that houses approximately 170 students. It is a community school who holds high expectations of students and uses growth mindset as the foundation of all learning.



The Tennessee State Department of Education will be presenting a Reward School banner to NCES soon. This banner will proudly be displayed for a community of teachers, students, and parents who have worked so hard to achieve distinguished academic growth. Come visit us at NCES and see the great things that are happening! It is a wonderful learning environment!



## Technology for Learning Program Expands in CCS!

Clinton City Schools is proud to announce that it is expanding the Technology for Learning (T4L) Program across the district. Over the past few years, the focus has been on providing an electronic device for each student in the district. Currently, the district is 1:1 in grades 1-6. Each student has access to a Chromebook to use as an instructional resource during the day. Students receive their own Chromebook at the beginning of their 4th grade year. If a student has been with us consecutively for 4th, 5th, and 6th grade, the Chromebook is theirs to keep after 6th grade graduation at the Ritz.

In addition to adding devices, each classroom will also have an updated SmartBoard to use for interactive learning. This interactive device allows:



finger across the screen.

- Students and teachers to access the internet without being connected to a device. The Smart Board functions similarly to a computer.

- Teachers have access to a white board where notes can be saved and accessed at a later time.

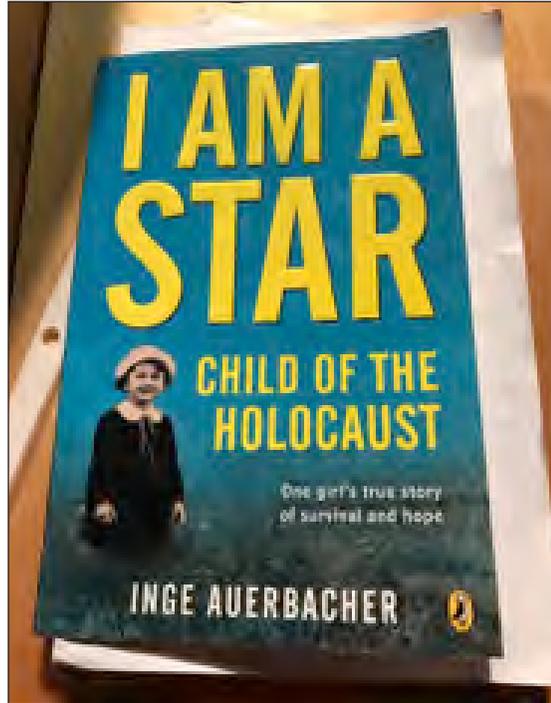
- Two students can write on the board at the same time.

- Students can share work from their individual Chrome Book on the screen for immediate feedback and discussion.

- Teachers can share images and videos from an iPad or iPhone wirelessly onto the Smart Board for virtual field trips, map skills, etc.

The updated Smart Boards offer a whole new level of interaction that was not available with the previous ones. Director Kelly Johnson states, "Technology is moving at a rapid rate. It is important that we make it a priority to expose our students to the most updated technology resources available if we want to prepare our students to be college and career ready. I appreciate the support of the School Board and City of Clinton who also make this a priority within our schools." Come by and see the students in action! They are not only consumers of the technology, but are also producers of great projects!

## ANDERSON COUNTY SCHOOLS



## Inspirational speaker

**T**hursday, October 12th, Anderson County High School hosted Dr. Inge Auerbacher, Holocaust survivor, author, and inspirational speaker. Attended by ninth-grade students, and some history classes as well, Inge spoke to the students

about her harrowing story at Terezin Concentration Camp, where she spent three years as a child from ages 7-10. Now 83, Inge spends most of her time traveling around the world, inspiring others to be tolerant and vigilant against forces of prejudice and hatred.

## EXPLORE from page 6

CMS athletics and clubs have been working hard and doing great things.

Our Volleyball Lady Hawks finished third in the District Tournament following a stellar season. And our Football Hawks will compete for and host the District Championship on Thursday at 7:00.

If you haven't seen it, we boast the BEST middle school student section in the area. Our dedicated Hawk Nation is as strong as ever. And they've seen a lot of help during football season from appearances by our Pep Band.

Our Yearbook staff is hard at work capturing all the activities at CMS.

Our Chorus students are rehearsing daily and filling the related arts hallway with beautiful music.

Our students in the Teacher Assistant Program are working daily to support teachers in the classroom.

Academically, students are working to master the TN State Standards through relevant and rigorous tasks.

In all grade levels, students are being encouraged to question and make connections for a deeper understanding of the content being presented.

A group of outstanding 7th grade math students are engaged in a book study to begin working on a student driven data initiative. Students are setting personal goals to increase literacy through participation in the 40 Book Challenge, which now, in its second year, has taken on the mantra **READING ROCKS!** Seriously, come see our huge guitar!

Our students are picking out books they love and seriously rocking it! The CMS Library has circulated nearly 4,000 books, and our students have logged a staggering 2,387...and counting... books of choice.

And it is only October.

This is just a glimpse of the great, positive things happening each day at CMS!

We hope you'll stop by and see the amazing things happening at your hometown middle school. Our doors are always open to all the communities we serve!

Follow Clinton Middle School on Twitter @ cmshawks.

## CLINTON CITY SCHOOLS



## Did you know...

- That CCS is participating in the Read to Be Ready Grant which focuses on research best practices in early literacy?
- That CCS is collaborating with Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) on implementation of the new Science Standards?
- That the inaugural CCS Blaze Basketball team will begin their season at the end of October?
- That CCS made approximately \$20,000 from Schools Win Coupon Book sales? Thanks to all who supported!!!
- That Aramark provides C
- CS students lunch each day, giving them a total of 4 lunch choices a day?
- CCS has robotics and coding activities happening at all three schools?

## SHAC Teams

**S**tudent input is a key component of our Clinton City Schools wellness program. Each school has its own Student Health Advisory Committee also known as SHAC. This group meets to discuss health initiatives and changes that would make their school healthier twice a semester. You would be amazed at the creative ideas and contributions that these groups make to our Coordinated School Health plan. The information from SHAC meetings is shared with the principals and school leadership teams as a way to promote student ideas to make the school better and healthier. Student leadership is an important part of CCS developing well-rounded students!



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**Tuesday, November 7, 8:30 – 10 a.m.**  
 SEMINAR  
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 Chamber Office  
 RSVP due to limited seating, 457-2559

**Thursday, November 9, 8 – 9:30 a.m.**  
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**Friday, November 10 – Veteran’s Day**  
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**Wednesday, November 15, 8 – 9:30 a.m.**  
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**Thursday, November 16, 8 – 9:30 a.m.**  
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# Leadership Anderson County

Leadership Anderson County participated in Agriculture Day in Anderson County on September 19, 2017. The group is comprised of community leaders holding positions in manufacturing and technology, healthcare, government agencies, education, utilities, financial services, community services, real estate, and

more. The leaders spent their day learning about the agricultural aspects of Anderson County, the services offered, and the economic impact of agriculture to the area. Tours began at Red Tail Farm, which is a thriving angus beef farm in the Marlow area. The group also visited Erin's Meadow Herb Farm where they learned about the diverse

practical uses of natural and herbal products. They also visited the UT Arboretum in Oak Ridge where they participated in walking tour of the facility and heard from the Anderson County UT Ag Extension Agent. They visited the Clinch River Stables and learned about the farm history and life of a family committed to the care of horses boarded at their

stables. They finished the day at the Eagle Bend Fish Hatchery where they learned the impact of the hatchery and the TWRA to the aquatic life in the region. Leadership Anderson County is an Anderson County Chamber of Commerce program. For more information visit [www.andersoncountychamber.org/the-chamber/leadership/](http://www.andersoncountychamber.org/the-chamber/leadership/) or call 865.457.2559.



The class enjoyed an enlightening discussion about herbs and their different uses at Erin's Meadow Herb Farm.



The 2018 LAC class posed at the arboretum for a group photo.

The Leadership Anderson County class spent another day at Dutch Valley Elementary for their project cleaning fence rows and working in the wetlands behind the school.



During the City Government program day, the LAC class toured the Norris Dam and were given an inside view of the mechanics behind the concrete.



One of the stops during City Government day was a trip to Oliver Springs where the group received a guided tour of the new Oliver Springs Historical Society's building which when completed will include a one hundred seat theater, two upstairs meeting rooms and a large hallway suitable for a wedding venue. The room pictured is the Pink Room, created through donations and painted to mimic a room in Versailles.



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# CHAMBER NEWS



Rick Meredith and Janet Hawkins present Amber Price with a certificate in appreciation of her service to the Leadership Anderson County Board as a member and as Chair for 2016.

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On Saturday, the weather was wonderful with no wind, no rain and overcast skies so that it didn't get too hot! The crowd was steady and heavy all day long despite the UT football game. Food vendors sold out early in the afternoon and shop owners reported record sales. Entertainment for the day featured: Beechfork Boys, Jubal, Handsome and the Humbles and Grassically Trained. The Clinton Antique Car Club also displayed approximately 35 cars and a few other cars joined them.

At 9:30 a.m., the Oak Ridge Folk Dancing Club showed off their talents and taught a few of the younger kids how to do some traditional German Folk Dances. Christian Holbert of Holbert Blacksmithing demonstrated his blacksmith skills while the crowd watched in amazement!

The Tennesseans for Living History once again held wonderful demonstrations including our annual reenactment of the Burr-Hamilton duel which is always a crowd pleaser. They had a section set up for displaying their reenactment

items and a long hunter encampment was set up for history buffs. We appreciate their help.

Our shuttles ran again for the fourth year and were busy all day! We are so glad that the word is getting out about the parking lots down town and had no reports of people having trouble parking! Most of the participants were from out of town so the word is getting around! Next year, it will be even easier for them to use these lots. Thank you, Meadowview Assisted Living and Butler Bus Lines, for driving the shuttles all day!

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## Ambassadors



During the October Board of Directors meeting, the Chamber Ambassadors were recognized and had a chance to mingle and discuss the chamber with the board of directors. It was a wonderful chance for them to network together.



The Chamber Ambassador of the Quarter was Amanda Humphrey who received a \$25 gift card to Harrison's Grill. Pictured with her are Jeanne Mitchell and Debbie Sellers, co-chairs of the Ambassadors.

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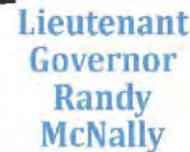
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