

Clinton Courier

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FROM THE PRINCIPAL

May is a month of celebrations. Among other things, spring has arrived as we celebrate our teachers, school nurses, and on Mother's Day, the women in our lives who love and care for us. What a beautiful month to celebrate such special people.

I would like to take this opportunity to celebrate and thank some of these special people including my Clinton colleagues Ann Bodnar, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Harrigan, and our incredibly talented teachers and staff members, all of whom dedicate each day to the care and success of our students.

A huge heartfelt thanks goes out to all the "mothers" in our community who, day after day, devote their lives and give their love to our Clinton kids. This includes our Clinton mothers, guardians, foster mothers, grandmothers, godmothers, aunts, sisters, teachers, case workers, and all the other "mothers" in our young students' lives. Our kids can't miss when they are surrounded by so much love and support. I sincerely hope your "Mothers Day" is as special as you are and your cards and gifts are reused or recycled!

May is also a month where we celebrate the completion of another successful school year while planning for the next. With this in mind, we will begin many tasks to ensure we are off to a great start for our 2008-09 school year. One of the most challenging tasks for all of us is creating next year's class lists. The determination for placement of each child for next year is the responsibility of the Clinton professional staff. There are a multitude of factors to consider and each list is carefully crafted to ensure classes are academically and socially sound.

As we are partners in the education of your child, your input is always welcome. You can provide feedback about your child's needs and preferred learning environments, but please do not make requests for certain teachers. We hope you understand and appreciate the many factors that are involved in this process.

Lastly, May is also a month where our Clinton families can spend some time having fun and "dunking the principal" at the School Fair on Saturday, May 17th. Rain or shine the fair will go on from 11 am-3 pm so mark your calendars and practice tossing that ball. I must say, this is one time I hope the water isn't reused!

Enjoy this beautiful month,
Patty

MAY-AT-A-GLANCE

- 1-31ST ASIAN HERITAGE MONTH**
- 9TH WALKATHON, 10 AM (K-2) & 11 AM (3-5)**
- 14TH PAC MEETING, 6:15 PM
PTA BOARD MEETING, 7:15 PM**
- 15TH PTA GENERAL MEETING, 7:15 PM**
- 16TH TEACHERS' PREVIEW LUNCH, 11:15 AM - 1:15 PM
INVENTION CONVENTION, 9-11 AM**
- 17TH CLINTON SPRING FAIR, 11 AM-3 PM**
- 17-22 SPRING SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIR**
- 20TH KINDERGARTEN ORIENTATION**
- 23RD SCHOOL CLOSED**
- 26TH SCHOOL CLOSED - MEMORIAL DAY**

COMING IN JUNE

- 1-30TH CARIBBEAN HERITAGE MONTH**
- 3RD PAC MEETING, 6:15 PM
EXECUTIVE PTA MEETING, 7:15 PM**



MAY PTA MEETING: MIDDLE SCHOOL TRANSITION

Please come to our next General PTA Meeting on **Thursday, May 15 at 7:15 pm**. Principal Kirk Smith of South Orange Middle School will be our guest speaker, giving us information about preparation, expectations, and the transition to middle school. This meeting is especially important for parents of fifth graders, but of course everyone is invited to attend. As always refreshments will be provided, and childcare will be available for children over 4.

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FROM THE PTA PRESIDENT

Hello Clinton Families and Staff,

Congratulations to all of you! With all of your generous support we are adding a new learning space to our school—our auditorium is getting a much needed makeover—a new audio, visual, and lighting system will be installed in the next month.

Because our fundraising efforts have been so successful our PTA is able to make this kind of substantive improvement to our school. The total cost of the components and their installation is close to \$40,000, but, in appreciation of our efforts, the district will cover \$14,000 of the project. We are grateful for their help.

We will also be adding new panels to the climbing wall in our gym soon. This apparatus has been a wonderful addition to our physical education curriculum, and we are delighted to be adding on to it.

In the past five years our PTA has purchased the climbing wall, curtains for our stage, *and* a brand new playground. Our latest project—the auditorium—will allow small and large groups to use the space in a myriad of educational and entertaining ways. The motorized screen will come down with a touch of a button, the projector will be mounted below the balcony and will be remotely controlled, *and* the lights will also have multiple dimming settings (for performances, films, power point presentations).

Principal Patty O'Neill will be purchasing a laptop using a grant she received from the After-School Program. The laptop will be used in conjunction with the technical advances in the auditorium. Think of all of the possibilities! Not only can the auditorium be used as a classroom for children, but it will be used for staff development presentations, PTA presentations, Back to School Night, Storytelling Night, and indoor recess. No doubt, we'll find many more new and exciting ways to use our auditorium next year, too.

Thanks to all of you—teachers, staff, families—who have consistently helped us improve our “little school that could.” We hope to unveil the updated auditorium in early June. Until then I look forward to seeing you at the Clinton School Fair on Saturday, May 17th (11–3 pm)! It's going to be loads of fun, as always!

Leah

NEW PTA EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS

At the April PTA meeting, new PTA Executive Board Members for the 2008-09 school year were announced. We welcome the following new board members:

Voting Positions:

Cecelia Cancellaro—President

Karen Bethel—Vice President

Rosanna McCrear—Vice President of Fundraising

Deb Yohannan—Vice President of Public Relations

Jackie Lahey—Vice President of Cultural Arts

Treasurer—Kim Kushmerick

Jung Lee Masters—Recording Secretary

Non Voting Positions:

Sandra Tomlinson—ESL Liaison (new position)

Tricia Bloom—Cultural Heritage Month Coordinator

Patti O'Connell—Member at Large

Elizabeth King, Chairperson of the Nominating Committee, would like to thank the committee, Nancy Friedman, Rosanna McCrear, Patti O'Connell, and Liz Herring, as well as everyone who sent in nominations.

CLASSROOM NEWS

This feature provides a wonderful opportunity for everyone in the Clinton community to learn about all the innovative and inspiring activities that engage students during the school day. If you would like to have your child's classroom experiences and stories included in next month's *Courier*, please send an email to Bob Hugel at bhugel@scholastic.com.

FIRST GRADE

During the month of April Ms. Wittig's class learned about nutrition and the different food groups. On April 11, 2008 the children celebrated the importance of having a balanced diet by way of an in-class breakfast. The children volunteered to bring items from the different food groups to the in-class breakfast celebration. In the end, Ms. Wittig led the class in an open discussion of the breakfast menu in order to reinforce the importance of eating a nutritious, balanced breakfast. The children had a wonderful time learning about food and nutrition.

There was a special treat for all the first graders in April when a penguin named Kapuki came to school for a visit. Not surprisingly the youngsters were completely enchanted by the waddling guest and wore black and white in her honor! The kids delighted in hearing Kapuki's calls, looking into her face, hearing her long nails scratch as she walked around the stage, and learning that she fights with her younger brother, Tux. Kapuki, whose name means first-born daughter, is an African penguin who lives in Jenkinson's Aquarium in Point Pleasant. Several of the kids have already made plans to visit her this summer!

FIFTH GRADE

On Friday, April 18th, fifth graders traveled to Drew University to see its production of William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. In the weeks leading up to the performance the kids all read the play and worked on a class project requiring them to write letters from the character Hermia to her father. Not only did the kids learn a lot from this introduction to one of the world's greatest playwrights, but they really enjoyed the experience as well.

IT'S A RENAISSANCE FAIR!

Our annual spring fair, which takes place on **Saturday, May 17th from 11 am-3 pm**, has a renaissance theme this year, and it's going to be bigger and better than ever!

There will be a maze on the front lawn, a fencing exhibition, and a human chess game. Kids can make many crafts including capes, wands, and mosaics. Who can pass up the chance to enter a Milk-the-Cow Contest? This year we're offering 50-Ticket Family Value Packs for \$20.

In order to keep all those games, activities, and crafts open throughout the fair, we need lots of volunteers. Won't you please give one or two hours of your time that day to "work" a booth, help at a craft table, or flip a burger? It's really a lot of fun. The kids have a blast and you, as a volunteer, get a good giggle. You tell me when you are available, and I'll put you in a spot for that time. I know there are a lot of sports and things going on that day, but see if you can come before or after the game, send your spouse/partner, etc. You won't be sorry! It's a great time!

We are looking for people to help with setting up (7:30-11), working the fair (11-12, 12-1, 1-2, 2-3), and breaking it down (3-4). We're having a dunk tank this year, so if you feel like cooling off that day, let me know, and I'll put you in as a "dunkee."

To volunteer, please contact Deb Yohannan at deb1105@verizon.net or 973-761-4055. There's going to be so much going on this year, we need at least 100 volunteers to make it all happen for our kids!

—Deb Yohannan

MAY IS ASIAN HERITAGE MONTH

Konnichiwa. That means "hello" in Japanese. Japan is one of the countries that will be showcased during Asian Heritage Month.

Did you know that the English language has borrowed words from Japan, China, and Korea? Here are some examples of commonly used Japanese words: origami, karaoke, tofu, karate, and sayonnara. Korea has shared with us a type of martial arts called "tae kwon do" and China has given us delicious food – "lo mein" and "chow mein."

Please join the PTA as we say *arigato* and *xie xie* (thank you in Japanese and Chinese respectively) to Clinton parents Mihori Lee and Helen Chen for sharing their cultural artifacts from China, Korea, and Japan. All are invited to visit the first floor display case and to participate in the final raffle of the school year.

Otanoshimini! (Have fun!)

—Jacqueline Rhinehart
Cultural Heritage Month Coordinator

CLINTON GOES GREEN!

Those who attended the "green-themed" PTA meeting on April 17th learned some great tips from a green-living specialist about how to live greener at home and at school. One of Clinton's own parents, Monica Merel, also spoke about the energy benefits of adding photovoltaic panels to your roof.

Following are some easy things for you to do to help preserve our wonderful planet:

- Next time you go shopping remember to bring your own bags. Many stores now sell reusable bags and some even offer a discount if you use them.
- Instead of buying bottled water, purchase a reusable container and fill it from the tap.
- Use non-toxic cleaning products in your home like those from Ecover and Seventh Generation. Natural products won't pollute your home with chemicals.

TAKE A READING ROAD TRIP

The Spring Scholastic Book Fair kicks off at the Clinton Spring Fair on May 17th and runs through May 22nd. The theme is Reading Road Trip, and it will be a great way for your kids to stock up on all their summer reading. So stop by during the **Clinton Spring Fair** to cool down and browse the racks. **The first 50 visitors will get a free Summer Reading Buzz tattoo. And all visitors can enter a free guessing contest—the lucky winners receive gift certificates to the Book Fair!** You're also welcome to visit the Book Fair during the week that follows—either at the beginning or end of the school day.

We can always use more drivers on this road trip so if you can spare a few hours to volunteer, please contact Liz Herring at 973-378-3099 or echerring@verizon.net.

Meanwhile here's a sneak preview of just some of the great titles to be featured on this Reading Road Trip:

Deep in the Swamp by Donna Bateman, illustrated by Brian Lies

Come face to face with swamp mamas and their babies in this spin on the familiar counting rhyme *Over the Meadow. Go, Go America* by Dan Yaccarino

Hitch a ride with the fabulous Farley family as they travel from Maine to Hawaii and discover far-out festivals, kooky contests, peculiar people, and oodles of oddities.

Oggie Cooder by Sarah Weeks

Oggie Cooder is an eccentric boy with an unusual talent: he can charve (chew & carve) cheese into the shapes of states!

Judy Moody: Around the World in 8 ½ Days by Megan McDonald, illustrated by Peter H. Reynolds

As her class takes a whirlwind tour of the globe, Judy faces some challenges, including a new girl named Amy Namey.

No Talking by Andrew Clements

It's boys against girls when Dave and Lynsey challenge their entire grade in an experiment to determine which gender can utter fewer words.

Cornelia and the Audacious Escapades of the Somerset Sisters by Leslie M.M. Blume

Cornelia is the daughter of a world-famous pianist. She should feel fabulous but instead feels lonely, surrounding herself with books as companions. But soon she discovers the world is a more exciting place when glamorous Virginia moves next door.

Eggs by Jerry Spinelli

Newbery Medal-winning author Jerry Spinelli brings readers a story of two broken hearts—those of David and Primrose. They avoid being hurt by not getting close to people. But when they meet under strange circumstances, they discover a bond that cannot be ignored.

Slam Dunk by Sharon Robinson

"Jumper" looks forward to hitting the books and the court for b-ball at his new middle school, but first he and his best friend have to help their coach get the gym fixed. Things get complicated when an ex-rival transfers to the school and Jumper must face his friend for a student council spot.

ARTIST KIT SAILERS GUIDES 4TH GRADERS IN CREATING IMMIGRATION MURALS

This year marks the culmination of a three-year immigration grant received from the New Jersey Council of the Arts. This year the funds have been used to bring in Kit Sailers, a painter, muralist and teaching artist, to work with the fourth grade classes. They will explore the theme of immigration through the creation of four collaborative murals, which will be hung in the Clinton Elementary School entryway.

Sailers met with the fourth grade students on April 28th in the auditorium where she presented slides of her own work, ranging from small watercolor studies to larger oils to large murals painted on walls, glass, or panels of multiple installments.

"One of the great things about a mural is that it can show a progression of ideas," she said. This is how she plans to approach the immigration theme. Each of the four vertical 10' x 4' canvases will represent a different time period in immigration: the distant past, the near past, the present, and the future, where students will be asked to imagine later generations, their own grandchildren perhaps, immigrating to other countries.

"I liked the way Kit spoke about the project. I felt her vision of exploring immigration as a progression of time would force the kids to think and get into themselves," said Irene Dunsavage, who had interviewed two other artists before deciding on Ms. Sailers.

Energetic and smiling, Ms. Sailers got the students involved right away, asking them what they thought a mural was. Several hands shot into the air. "A huge painting," one said. "A painting on a wall," said another. "It's a painting in a public place for everybody to enjoy," said a third. Ms. Sailers nodded, explaining that there is often a sense of the larger community in the creation, size and scope of a mural. This project will be no different.

The fifth grade classes will be involved as well, documenting the project with photographs, essays, and journal entries. The generated material will then be compiled into a book. Parent volunteers will work with the fifth graders on six different days, guiding them and keeping them focused. As for the fourth graders, the size of these murals presents certain logistical challenges that will also require extra help. Many parents have volunteered to set up the desks, drop cloths, and supplies that will be needed for each painting, as well as reassemble the classrooms when they are finished for the day.

Ms. Sailers will be working with the students 3 to 4 times a week until the murals are completed. They will be hung and shown on June 4th at the art and music festival.

—Elizabeth Connaughton

FUNDRAISING UPDATE

Once again thanks to everyone who participated in the cookie dough sale. Your time and efforts earned \$2500 for the school!

May is a busy month. **On May 5th** we wrapped up our popular **Mother's Day/Father's Day gift shop**, which is one of the kids' favorites. Enjoy the little gifts your youngster chose for you! And we'll have our annual **Walkathon on May 9th**. The kids love this event in which they earn money for the school as they walk and dance around the track. Encourage your child to get as many pledges as possible.

With the warm weather upon us you're probably finding yourself running from one sports event to another on weekday nights. Who has time to cook? It's a great time to participate in our restaurant receipt program. Let's finish the year with a bang and collect lots of money for our school.

Monday: Village Trattoria

Tuesday: Arturo's Brick Oven Pizza

Wednesday: Bunny's Restaurant

The above restaurants will donate a portion of your check on the nights indicated to Clinton PTA. Just save your receipts and send them in with your child in an envelope marked: PTA Restaurant Receipt Program.

Goldfinch Books also gives a percentage of money from books bought there to Clinton. And now a new business, **Carletta's Corner**, has generously offered to donate a percentage of its sales to the school. Owned by Clinton parent Elisa James, the business features quality items for the home and garden including chimineas and fire pits, popular items for this time of year. The web site is www.carlettascorner.net.

—Karen Bethel

ORDER YOUR YEARBOOK

The 2008 yearbook will be available through pre-order only, so don't forget to fill out the order form sent home recently in your child's backpack. Think of it. For only \$20 you can have a trove of wonderful Clinton memories! For more information, contact Maureen Davenport at Maur760@hotmail.com.

SUPPLY KITS FOR NEXT YEAR

It's hard to believe that it's time to think about school supplies for next year, but it is! The pre-packed school supply kits will be put together using specific school supply lists provided by Clinton teachers. The company we use—School Kidz USA—features quality products like Crayola, Prang, and Staples at competitive prices. There are many advantages to getting your back-to-school supplies this way including not having to spend time shopping and not having to pay taxes on the supplies. Order forms for each grade will be sent home in backpacks shortly. This will be your only chance to order the kits (deadline is June 13th), which will be available for pick up the day before the first day of school and the morning of the first day of school. If you have questions, please contact Leah Gomberg at 973-275-0927 or ldgomberg@verizon.net.

BOX TOPS CLIPPERS

We earned \$42 from Box Tops in April. I want to thank all those sending in their Box Tops cut out along the dotted line and for including their child's name and teacher. It is very much appreciated! Please keep sending and collecting Box Tops and don't forget about Campbell's Soup UPC codes. To see a full list of eligible products, visit the websites: www.boxtops4education.com & www.labelsforeducation.com.

—Stephanie Mosé

Kindergarten: Cosmas- **Lance M.**
Shelffo- **Brian J.**
Swan- **Ethan M.**
1st Grade: Johnson- **Nick W., Ceci M.**
Motz- **Juliet A., Joshua R.**
Wittig- **Joaquin T., Jack K.,**
Christopher T.
2nd Grade: Froelich- **Amanda B.**
Hall- **Mason S.**
Poutre- **Miles T.**
3rd Grade: Banks- **Scott M.**
Kent- **Rebecca D.**
Pomares- **Jason B.**
4th Grade: Johnson- **Socrates M., Alaina B.**
Schwarz- **Grant K., Gabrielle H.**

COME TO THE CLINTON PICNIC

Please join the Clinton PTA as we close the school year with our wonderful annual picnic. The picnic will be on Thursday, **June 12th at 5:30 pm** on the Clinton School front lawn. You can pack a picnic or buy food and drink on site.

Our outgoing PTA President, Leah Gomberg, will introduce the 2008-09 PTA Board. Come celebrate what a great year it's been at Clinton!

Don't forget to sign up for the district's new e-newsletter. You can subscribe by visiting the district website, www.somds.k12.nj.us/. The newsletter sign up is on the bottom right side of the home page. You'll also find a link to the district's new digital backpack.

WALKATHON FEVER

Tie those sneakers and get ready to walk—and dance—your way around the track. Clinton School's popular annual Walkathon will take place at Underhill Field on Friday, May 9th, at 10 am (K-2) and 11 am (3-5). This is a fun and energetic event, complete with "pumped up" music from a DJ and refreshments! Pledges can come from anywhere in the country, and pledge cards will be mailed to each sponsor after the event. No money is collected up front. Ms. O'Neill will lead the students in a pep rally before the walks. "Fun breaks" will be taken every 10-15 minutes with a group dance like the Cha Cha Slide or the Macarena. An incentive prize will be awarded to the class with the most pledges. Information will be sent home soon with times and pledge cards soon. We need volunteers, so if you are available to help with refreshments or marking lap cards, please contact Karen Bethel at 973-762-3474 or kbethel@verizon.net.

INVENTORS IN OUR MIDST

Every spring, as part of the third-grade curriculum, students throughout our school district participate in **Invention Convention**. The unit starts by illustrating how everything we come into contact with in our daily lives began as someone's invention. Students are then asked to look at an ordinary object, like a pencil, and think of one hundred different uses for it. They are then encouraged to come up with their own invention. First, they brainstorm ten problems that exist in everyday life. Then they focus in on one of these problems and come up with five possible solutions. These solutions become the basis of their idea for an invention. The final inventions are displayed for their peers, families, and fellow Clinton students to see.

This year, Clinton's **Invention Convention** will take place on **Friday, May 16th**, from **9-11 am** in the cafeteria. The inventors will be on hand to explain and demonstrate their innovative inventions. Don't miss it. This is always an event where our third grade students and their talented teachers shine.

The third graders also learned how to build series circuits and parallel circuits just in case they needed to use electricity in their inventions. So please come and see the great minds of the third grade at work!

LIBERTY SCIENCE CENTER DEBUTS GLOBAL MICROSCOPE

On April 18th fifth graders and some lucky fourth graders were treated to a sneak preview of the Liberty Science Center's traveling Global Microscope, a smaller, more portable version of the five-foot-in-diameter Global Microscope featured at the Liberty Science Center. It will be used in demonstrations at schools throughout the area. Thanks to Elizabeth Romanoux, vice president of public relations at Liberty Science Center and grandmother of Austin and Aiden, Clinton was fortunate to be the first school to feature this presentation.

Supplied with data and photographs from NASA's Earth Observatory, the Global Microscope helps students observe and understand all kinds of global phenomena from weather patterns to global warming indicators. The Clinton presentation focused on the planets. Each fifth grade class was divided up into small groups and asked to create planets out of clay to give them a rough idea of the variation in size. It was humbling to see how small Earth is in comparison to the other planets, especially Jupiter!

Then it was time to use the Global Microscope. Each planet, as well as the sun and the moon, was projected (using actual photos from NASA) onto the revolving globe to give the kids an idea of what it looks like up close. The students noted that Mercury is very rocky and has a lot of holes due to meteor impact. Venus is yellow and has a thick cloud of carbon dioxide that traps heat. With a surface temperature of over 200 degrees Fahrenheit, it's a little too hot for humans—or any other life form. Looking at Mars, the students could see Mount Olympus, which at nearly 90,000 feet, is the tallest known volcano and mountain in our solar system. The microscope captivated the students, no mean feat on an unseasonably warm afternoon before spring break!

BIKE RACK PETITION

Student Council President Hannah Gibbons feels strongly that fifth grade students should be able to ride their bikes to school, and she is committed to getting bike racks for Clinton fifth graders to use. To achieve this goal she is collecting signatures for a petition to the South Orange Maplewood Board of Education asking them to reconsider their ban on bike racks. Many students and parents have already signed the petition, which Hannah passed around at the April PTA meeting. "Riding a bike to school promotes physical health," says Hannah.

MAY LIBRARY PROGRAMS

May 13th, at 7:30 pm: As part of its Positive Parenting Series, the Hilton Branch will present **Negotiating Developmental Milestones for Life**, a workshop led by Betsy Ressler Wald, that explores how families can nurture confidence, security, and a positive approach to growing up.

May 14th, 3:45-4:30 pm: The Main Library will start its **3rd Grade Book Club**. Those interested should register in advance.

May 14th, 3:45 pm: The Main Library will present **Plant a Butterfly Garden**. Children of all ages are invited to dig along with Susan Brand, a local artist and garden specialist, and create a wonderful butterfly garden. Once again, please register in advance for this popular activity.

May 21st, from 7-8 pm: The Main Library will present **Story Craft** for grades K and up.

Individual database training sessions for students or parents may be scheduled with the Children's librarians at both branches. Call for an appointment.

Main Library, 51 Baker St. 973-762-1622

Hilton Branch, 1688 Springfield Ave. 973-762-1688



For registration information please contact (973) 762-4145 or visit www.smountainymca.org

Summer Camp (2½ years - grade 8)
All 9 weeks of summer - 7:15 - 6:30 care available

Childcare (6 weeks - 6 years)
Care throughout the year - 7:00am - 7:00pm

Before/After School Child Care (grades K - 5)
Before school as early as 7:30 & after school as late as 7pm
Before care for morning Kindergarten
After care for afternoon or full day Kindergarten

Year Round Sports and Enrichment Programs