



124 Tractors Take the Hook at Pulling for Agriculture

The 3rd annual Pulling for Agriculture brought 124 tractors to the Clinton County Fairgrounds for a day of competition and community support benefiting the Clinton County Farm Bureau Foundation Scholarship Program.

Community comes together for Annual Pulling for Agriculture Event

What an event! A heartfelt thank you to everyone who helped make our 3rd annual "Pulling for Agriculture" event such a huge success on September 19th! We are incredibly grateful to all our pullers, volunteers, sponsors, and the amazing crowd who came out to cheer them on.

A special thank you to our sponsors! Your generosity helps make events like "Pulling for Agriculture" possible and allows us to continue supporting our Clinton County Farm Bureau Foundation Scholarship Program. We truly appreciate your commitment to our community and local agriculture.

A BIG thank you to the Clinton County FFA Chapters for running the concessions and serving everyone throughout the day — especially in the

heat! We appreciate all of the students, advisors, and volunteers who worked hard to keep things running smoothly. Your help did not go unnoticed!

We had an incredible 124 tractors compete for bragging rights across 20 different classes, including:

- 80 King of Clinton County hooks
- 42 ITPA hooks
- 2 exhibition tractors

This event wouldn't have been possible without the hard work, dedication, and support of so many people. We are truly thankful for everyone who played a part in making the day a success!

Check out our website and Facebook page for more photos from the event and results.

Clinton CFB Foundation Awards Veterinary Scholarships

Two area veterinary students have been selected to receive scholarships from the Clinton County Farm Bureau (CFB) Foundation for the 2026-27 school year.

Morgan Berndsen, daughter of Michael and Debra Berndsen of Breese, is a 2019 graduate of Mater Dei High School and is in her fourth year of veterinary school at the University of Missouri.

Berndsen plans to take her national licensing examination in October. Following graduation, she plans to return to the Clinton County area and practice large animal or mixed animal medicine.

Carly Etter, daughter of Mark



Morgan Berndsen



Carly Etter

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Registration open for Pumpkin Floral Workshop

Bring a touch of fall to your home with the Pumpkin Floral Workshop, part of the Clinton County Adult Ag in the Classroom Workshop Series. Registration opens October 1. Participants will create a beautiful seasonal centerpiece inside a real pumpkin using

fresh blooms, textural accents and curated details. Along the way, participants will learn professional floral styling techniques while designing a one-of-a-kind arrangement perfect for fall décor or a Thanksgiving table.

The Adult Ag in the Classroom

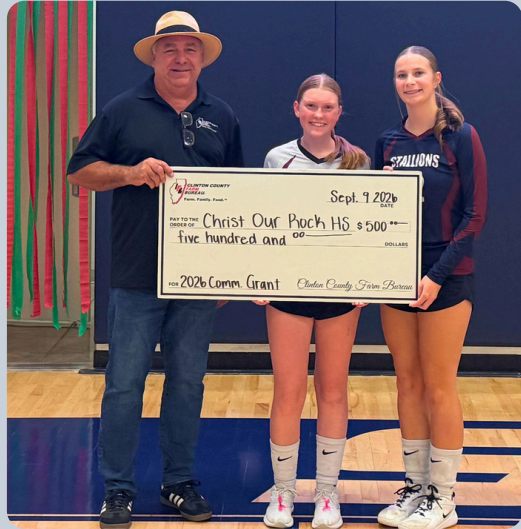
Workshop Series offers adults a fun and creative way to engage with Farm Bureau programming while supporting agricultural education. Proceeds from the workshops help fund Agriculture in the Classroom, providing local students with valuable lessons about the importance of

agriculture in everyday life.

Space is limited, so be sure to follow the Clinton County Farm Bureau on Facebook and watch for the monthly newsletter for registration details.

Mark your calendar for October 1 and register early to reserve your spot!

Christ Our Rock Lutheran High School Awarded Community Impact Grant



Christ Our Rock Lutheran High School (CORLHS) was recently awarded a 2026 Community Impact Grant to assist with the purchase of a new video-capable scoreboard for the Maschhoff Gymnasium.

The new video board will enhance game and event experiences by providing opportunities to display interactive and engaging content. CORLHS is also developing a new marketing curriculum that will give students hands-on experience and the skills needed to create digital content for a variety of platforms.

The grant will help support both the school's athletic and educational programs while providing students with valuable, real-world marketing and technology experience.

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and Fran Etter of Breese, is a 2019 graduate of Mater Dei High School and is a fourth-year veterinary student at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign College of Veterinary Medicine.

Etter's goal is to work alongside producers in Southern Illinois to promote sustainable, efficient, and resilient animal agriculture. By combining food animal medicine, public health, and evidence-based disease prevention strategies, she hopes to bridge science, practice, and policy while supporting the future of livestock production, antimicrobial stewardship, and global food security.

The Clinton CFB Foundation established its veterinarian scholarship program in 2013 to assist students in their second, third, or fourth year at an accredited college of veterinary medicine who are specializing in large animal medicine. To date, the Foundation has awarded a total of \$46,500 through its Veterinarian Scholarship program.

The Clinton County Farm Bureau Foundation congratulates Berndsen and Etter on their accomplishments and scholarships and wishes them continued success in their studies and future professional careers.

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Congratulations

Veterinarian Scholarship Recipients

MORGAN BERNDSEN & CARLY ETTER

Morgan, \$2,000 recipient, is currently enrolled in the Southeast Missouri State University pursuing a degree in Veterinary Medicine.

Carly, \$3,000 recipient, is currently enrolled in the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign College of Veterinary Medicine pursuing a dual degree in Veterinary Medicine and Public Health.





Petals & Pumpkin Workshop

November 23
6 - 9 P.M.

Join us for a fun, social and educational evening of creating beautiful fall-inspired floral pumpkin centerpieces just before your Thanksgiving gatherings begin!

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17th Annual Progressive Ag Safety Day

On Thursday, September 24th, our Ag in the Classroom Coordinator, Susan Kleiboeker, hosted the 17th annual Progressive Ag Safety Day, bringing together sixth-grade students from across Clinton County for a day focused on an important message: safety around agriculture and rural environments matters.

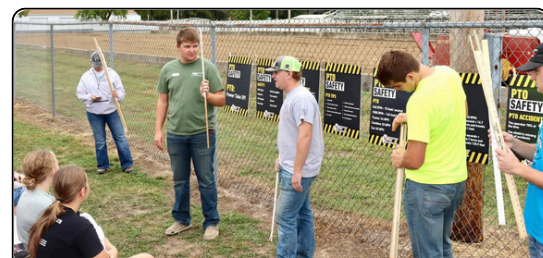
This year, 11 schools and 425 sixth-grade students participated in the annual event, making it another successful year of providing hands-on safety education to our county's youth. As students continue to live, learn and participate in activities in rural communities, understanding potential hazards and knowing how to respond safely is an important part of growing up.

The day began with keynote speaker Russel Halleemann, who shared a moving, real-life experience with the students. His personal story helped reinforce the importance of making safe choices and understanding that accidents can happen in an instant. His message provided students with an opportunity to listen, reflect and see firsthand why safety should always be a priority.

Following the keynote, students rotated through a variety of interactive safety stations. Each station focused on a different area of safety and gave students the opportunity to learn from professionals and volunteers with firsthand knowledge and experience. Topics included electrical safety, water safety, grain safety and other important areas of agricultural and rural safety.

Through these hands-on activities and demonstrations, students learned about recognizing hazards, making smart decisions and taking the necessary precautions when working or playing around farms, machinery, grain bins, waterways, electricity and other potentially dangerous situations.

A day of this size would not be possible without the tremendous support of our volunteers. More than 90



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volunteers donated their time, knowledge and expertise to make Progressive Ag Safety Day possible. Their willingness to spend the day teaching and interacting with students is what makes this event such a valuable experience for our sixth graders.

We are incredibly grateful to the many organizations and individuals who helped make the day a success, including representatives from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, The Maschhoffs, University of Illinois Extension, Clinton County Electric, JULIE, B3, Hunter Safety, Clinton County Farm Bureau, Marion County Farm Bureau and many others who generously

gave their time to participate.

Agricultural safety education is especially important in a rural community like ours. By providing students with the knowledge and tools to recognize hazards and make safe decisions, we hope to help them become more aware and confident when they encounter potentially dangerous situations. A special thank-you goes to Susan Kleiboeker for organizing another successful Progressive Ag Safety Day and to every volunteer, presenter, school, teacher and organization that helped make the event possible.

Thank you for helping us make safety education a priority for the next generation. We truly could not do this without the incredible support of our community!

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Country, Candy & Community Treating Traditions Build Strong Connections

The rural woman gave our 3-year-old Tinker Bell a 10-ounce box of graham snacks, a bottle of chocolate milk and jars of baby food for her infant brother, who I dressed as a bat.

"I only get five trick-or-treaters," said the woman, who lives 22 miles from the nearest town with a stoplight. Within view, resealable bags stuffed with treats sat in a basket, prepared for the three kids yet to visit.

That Halloween evening yielded four grocery bags filled with snacks, candy and full-sized boxes of fruit snacks – plus an eight-pack of juice beverages for two children, one restricted to pureed foods. One neighbor emptied about three-fourths of the miniature candy bar dish into our daughter's bag.

Country-style trick-or-treating delivers an evening journey focused on friendships, miles between stops, costumes not designed for seat belts, and treats thoughtfully prepared by the Ziploc bag. The country way was all I knew until adulthood, when my husband and I lived three years in town. There, we counted nearly 300 treat seekers. We gave out one miniature candy bar per kid and never spoke with the goblins more than to compliment their costumes at the door as they continued

their neighborhood sprint.

Country folks know every princess and dinosaur that walks up to – and through – the door for a visit that lasts at least 10 minutes at the kitchen table. In childhood, I remember how they collectively spoiled my brother and me with enough candy to fill a "meat box," the boxes the locker provided for our farm's freezer beef.

One couple gifted each of us a quarter-pound Hershey chocolate bar with almonds. The neighbors encouraged us to grab fistfuls from a mega bowl of candy. We chatted over pie at Nina's and took home quart and gallon bags of treats labeled with our names from several homes. My aunt danced as a spooky witch around her farmhouse porch before we were treated.

By junior high, my brother and I had outgrown the trick-or-treat tradition. In gratitude, we dressed as ourselves and took plates of homemade cookies to our gracious country neighbors on that holiday evening. Many of those neighbors became friends who attended my wedding. As my husband and I released our guests, one of them recalled the Halloween when I dressed as a bride. At that moment, I understood that our visits had been as sweet to them as the candy was to us.

About the author: Joanie Stiers farms with her family in West Central Illinois, where they raise corn, soybeans, hay, beef cattle, backyard chickens and farm kids.

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Episode 49 Searching for the soul of agriculture

Every Wednesday, Beck's Hybrids Agronomist Matt Montgomery posts a photo of a rural church on his Facebook page. It's a practice he's kept up since 2018 after feeling like something was missing in the agriculture industry.

In this episode of Taking Stalk, Montgomery outlines his long journey of faith and tells host Rita Frazer he believes the soul of agriculture is found in the churches — and the people — that dot the countryside.

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Kevin Varel of Beckemeyer was the winner of the 7,500 lb Farm Stock Pulling Class at the Sept. 19 "King of Clinton County" tractor pull held in conjunction with the "Pulling for Agriculture" ITPA Truck and Tractor Pull hosted by the Clinton County Farm Bureau. Pictured with Varel is Clinton County Fair Queen Carissa Litteken. Jansen Auto Group and Grapperhaus Metal Company were the sponsors for The King of Clinton County Classes. Kaskaskia College's Welding Technology Program made the weight trophies for this class.



Kevin Varel of Beckemeyer was the winner of the 10,500 lb Farm Stock Pulling Class at the Sept. 19 "King of Clinton County" tractor pull held in conjunction with the "Pulling for Agriculture" ITPA Truck and Tractor Pull hosted by the Clinton County Farm Bureau. Pictured with Varel is Clinton County Fair Queen Carissa Litteken. Jansen Auto Group and Grapperhaus Metal Company were the sponsors for The King of Clinton County Classes. Kaskaskia College's Welding Technology Program made the weight trophies for this class.



Chase Kampwerth was the winner of the 12,500 lb Farm Stock Pulling Class at the Sept. 19 "King of Clinton County" tractor pull held in conjunction with the "Pulling for Agriculture" ITPA Truck and Tractor Pull hosted by the Clinton County Farm Bureau. Pictured with Kampwerth is Clinton County Fair Queen Carissa Litteken. Jansen Auto Group and Grapperhaus Metal Company were the sponsors for The King of Clinton County Classes. Kaskaskia College's Welding Technology Program made the weight trophies for this class.



Henry Eversgerd of was the winner of the 20,000 lb Farm Stock Pulling Class at the Sept. 19 "King of Clinton County" tractor pull held in conjunction with the "Pulling for Agriculture" ITPA Truck and Tractor Pull hosted by the Clinton County Farm Bureau. Pictured with Eversgerd is Clinton County Fair Queen Carissa Litteken. Jansen Auto Group and Grapperhaus Metal Company were the sponsors for The King of Clinton County Classes. Kaskaskia College's Welding Technology Program made the weight trophies for this class.



Ben Wiegmann of was the winner of the 12,500+ (MITTP) Class at the Sept. 19 "King of Clinton County" tractor pull held in conjunction with the "Pulling for Agriculture" ITPA Truck and Tractor Pull hosted by the Clinton County Farm Bureau. Pictured with Wiegmann is Clinton County Fair Queen Carissa Litteken. Jansen Auto Group and Grapperhaus Metal Company were the sponsors for The King of Clinton County Classes. Kaskaskia College's Welding Technology Program made the weight trophies for this class.

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Brian Trame was the winner of the Southern Illinois Pullers 5,500 lb Top Cut Class at the Sept. 19 "King of Clinton County" tractor pull held in conjunction with the "Pulling for Agriculture" ITPA Truck and Tractor Pull hosted by the Clinton County Farm Bureau. Pictured with Trame is Clinton County Fair Queen Carissa Litteken. Jansen Auto Group and Grapperhaus Metal Company were the sponsors for The King of Clinton County Classes. Kaskaskia College's Welding Technology Program made the weight trophies for this class.



Jeff Huels was the winner of the Southern Illinois Pullers 5,500 lb 10 MPH Class at the Sept. 19 "King of Clinton County" tractor pull held in conjunction with the "Pulling for Agriculture" ITPA Truck and Tractor Pull hosted by the Clinton County Farm Bureau. Pictured with Huels is Clinton County Fair Queen Carissa Litteken. Jansen Auto Group and Grapperhaus Metal Company were the sponsors for The King of Clinton County Classes. Kaskaskia College's Welding Technology Program made the weight trophies for this class.



Chase Kampwerth was the winner of the Southern Illinois Pullers 12,500 lb Hot Farm Stock Class at the Sept. 19 "King of Clinton County" tractor pull held in conjunction with the "Pulling for Agriculture" ITPA Truck and Tractor Pull hosted by the Clinton County Farm Bureau. Pictured with Kampwerth is Clinton County Fair Queen Carissa Litteken. Jansen Auto Group and Grapperhaus Metal Company were the sponsors for The King of Clinton County Classes. Kaskaskia College's Welding Technology Program made the weight trophies for this class.



Dale Kampwerth was the winner of the Southern Illinois Pullers 13,000 lb Hot Farm Stock Class at the Sept. 19 "King of Clinton County" tractor pull held in conjunction with the "Pulling for Agriculture" ITPA Truck and Tractor Pull hosted by the Clinton County Farm Bureau. Pictured with Kampwerth is Clinton County Fair Queen Carissa Litteken. Jansen Auto Group and Grapperhaus Metal Company were the sponsors for The King of Clinton County Classes. Kaskaskia College's Welding Technology Program made the weight trophies for this class.

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John Cannon was the winner of the Truck Hot Street Gas Class at the Sept. 19 "King of Clinton County" tractor pull held in conjunction with the "Pulling for Agriculture" ITPA Truck and Tractor Pull hosted by the Clinton County Farm Bureau. Pictured with Canon is Clinton County Fair Queen Carissa Litteken. Jansen Auto Group and Grapperhaus Metal Company were the sponsors for The King of Clinton County Classes. Kaskaskia College's Welding Technology Program made the weight trophies for this class.



Kenny Nelson was the winner of the Truck Super Stock Gas Class at the Sept. 19 "King of Clinton County" tractor pull held in conjunction with the "Pulling for Agriculture" ITPA Truck and Tractor Pull hosted by the Clinton County Farm Bureau. Pictured with Nelson is Clinton County Fair Queen Carissa Litteken. Jansen Auto Group and Grapperhaus Metal Company were the sponsors for The King of Clinton County Classes. Kaskaskia College's Welding Technology Program made the weight trophies for this class.



Joey Krebs was the winner of the Truck Work Stock Diesel Gas Class at the Sept. 19 "King of Clinton County" tractor pull held in conjunction with the "Pulling for Agriculture" ITPA Truck and Tractor Pull hosted by the Clinton County Farm Bureau. Jansen Auto Group and Grapperhaus Metal Company were the sponsors for The King of Clinton County Classes. Kaskaskia College's Welding Technology Program made the weight trophies for this class. Pictured with Krebs is Clinton County Fair Queen Carissa Litteken.

Adopt a Classroom: Support Ag in the Classroom

The Clinton County Ag in the Classroom (AIRC) program, a partnership between the Clinton County Farm Bureau and Clinton County Soil & Water Conservation District, is seeking community support for the 2026-27 school year.

For just \$100, individuals,

businesses, and organizations can adopt a classroom and help provide hands-on agriculture and conservation lessons to local students. AIRC primarily serves first- and fourth-grade classrooms, teaching students where their food comes from and the importance of

agriculture and natural resource conservation.

Last year, generous community support sponsored all 52 participating classrooms. The goal is to do it again this year!

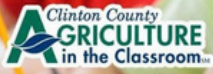
Sponsors may choose a specific classroom or be matched with one in need and will receive

recognition through Clinton County Farm Bureau publications, website, social media, and classroom visit highlights.

To adopt a classroom or learn more, contact AIRC Coordinator Susan Kleiboeker at ccaic@clintoncofb.org

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Questions? Contact Clinton County AITC Program Coordinator Susan Kleiboeker at (618) 322-5788 or ccaic@clintoncofb.org
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2026-2027

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Aviston	Ms. Lampe, Ms. Markus, Ms. Wilson	Ms. Albers, Ms. O'Brien, Ms. Galbiati
Bartelso	Ms. Himes	Ms. Schulte
Bechemeyer (Dist. 12)	Ms. Zahour, Ms. Smith, Ms. Kunkle	
Breese (Dist. 12)		Ms. Becher, Ms. Jansen, Ms. Niemeyer
Carlyle	Ms. M. Albers, Ms. J. Albers, Ms. K. Smith, Ms. Lance, Ms. Miller	Ms. Johnson, Ms. B. Smith, Ms. Wademan, Ms. Wreath, Ms. Voss
Damiansville	Ms. Stiebel	Ms. Bruggemann
Germantown	Ms. Peppenhorst	Ms. Wilken, Ms. Garren
New Baden	Ms. Haake, Ms. Johnson, Ms. Segelhorst	
North Walmac	Ms. Holtkamp	Ms. Tate
St. Rose	Ms. Brown	Ms. Cirincione
Trenton	Ms. Haag, Ms. Kurtz	
Trinity Hoffman	Ms. Redeher	Ms. Kuper
Westlin Middle School		Ms. Biliartz, Ms. Boeckmann, Ms. Schnoeher, Ms. Schlimme, Ms. Malone
Willow Grove	Ms. Hodapp	Ms. Hill
15 schools	26 Classes	27 Classes

You can select a classroom to "ADOPT" or donate to be paired with an "ADOPTED" classroom.

*A classroom may already be adopted at the time of inquiry. There is no guarantee of a specific classroom.





Craig Ratermann of Bartelso was the winner of the 9,500 lb Limited Pro Stock Pulling Class at the Sept. 19 "Pulling for Agriculture" ITPA Tractor Pull hosted by the Clinton County Farm Bureau. Pictured is Ratermann with Clinton County Fair Queen Carissa Litteken. Ratermann Brothers was the sponsor for this pulling class.



Keith Markwardt of Nashville, was the winner of the 8,500 lb Limited Pro Stock Pulling Class at the Sept. 19 "Pulling for Agriculture" ITPA Tractor Pull hosted by the Clinton County Farm Bureau. Pictured with Markwardt is Clinton County Fair Queen Carissa Litteken. Fuhler Trucking was the sponsors of this pulling class.



Don Deane of Trafalger, IN, was the winner of the Heavy Modified Class at the Sept. 19 "Pulling for Agriculture" ITPA Tractor Pull hosted by the Clinton County Farm Bureau. Pictured with Deane is Clinton County Fair Queen Carissa Litteken. Wedekempers Inc. was the sponsor for this pulling class.



Curt Goeckner of Dieterich was the winner of the 11,000 lb Pro Farm Pulling Class at the Sept. 19 "Pulling for Agriculture" ITPA Tractor Pull hosted by the Clinton County Farm Bureau. Pictured with Goeckner is Clinton County Fair Queen Carissa Litteken. Jansen Farm Equipment was the sponsor for this pulling class.



Dylan Frerking of New Baden was the winner of the Light Modified Pulling Class at the Sept. 19 "Pulling for Agriculture" ITPA Tractor Pull hosted by the Clinton County Farm Bureau. Pictured with Frerking is Clinton County Fair Queen Carissa Litteken. The Clinton County Agents with Country Financial were the sponsors for this pulling class.



Chris Schaubert of Shattuc, was the winner of the Pro Stock Pulling Class at the Sept. 19 "Pulling for Agriculture" ITPA Tractor Pull hosted by the Clinton County Farm Bureau. Pictured with Schaubert is Clinton County Fair Queen Carissa Litteken. The Metro Ag family of companies -- including, Metro Ag, Kramer Trucking and Kramer Septic Services -- was the sponsor for this pulling class.

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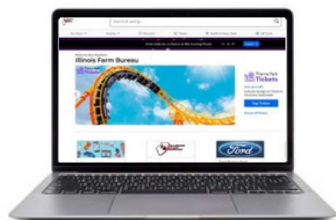


Cole Carey was the winner of the Factory Gas Truck Class at the Sept. 19 "King of Clinton County" tractor pull held in conjunction with the "Pulling for Agriculture" ITPA Truck and Tractor Pull hosted by the Clinton County Farm Bureau. Pictured with Carey is Clinton County Fair Queen Carissa Litteken. Jansen Auto Group and Grapperhaus Metal Company were the sponsors for The King of Clinton County Classes. Kaskaskia College's Welding Technology Program made the weight trophies for this class.



Wayne Tedder, of Richneyville, was the winner of the 9,500 Pro Farm Pulling Class at the Sept. 19 "Pulling for Agriculture" ITPA Tractor Pull hosted by the Clinton County Farm Bureau. Pictured with Tedder is Makayla Hayes, CCFB Director of Engagement. Midwest Tractor Sales was the sponsor for this pulling class.

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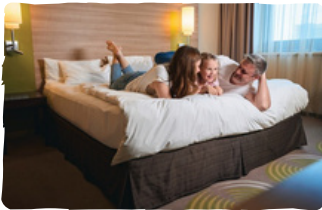


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