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Business Professionals of America



The BPA had a fantastic time at the Pacers vs. Trailblazers on October 29. BPA toured the Fieldhouse and visit the club booths. Students learned about several different careers that are unique for professional sports. At half-time, Tri-County went on the court and high fived the Pacer's players as they came back from the locker room.

On November 5, BPA members helped the Education Foundation fold, label and stamp newsletters for the community. Members enjoys eating pizza and interacting with the foundation's members. It was a night of lots of fun and laughter.

Basketball season has started! BPA students need to sign up to clean up the gym after games in order to help the custodians get home to their families sooner. This is BPA's fundraiser. Attending the state conference costs approximately \$150 per person while Nationals costs approximately \$800 per student. So students need to help cleanup to offset costs. The sign-up sheet is posted in Mr. Harrington's room.

BPA members are starting to prepare for contest coming up on December 8. There are several teams and individuals competing. The big questions is, who will all make it to State!

From The Desk of Ms. Hall

It seems impossible that Christmas is almost here and soon we will be starting a new semester, but there is something very special about the Primary building in winter time. Our young learners revel in the magic of the holidays and eagerly anticipate those first snowflakes, reminding us to take time to enjoy the season.

The highlight of the winter season for our elementaries is our Christmas program. This year, the program will be on December 12th at 1:00 at the Jr/Sr High School. Doors will open at 12:45. Mrs. Legler is hard at work, making sure every detail is in place, and our students have been practicing for weeks. I want to thank in advance all of the volunteers that help make that event happen by setting up chairs, decorating the gym, and helping students during the performance. It takes everyone to make this wonderful community event happen!

December also brings some changes to TCP. Construction on our main entrance will begin over Christmas break. We will be adding a set of double doors by the front entrance in order to control access to our hallways. When construction is complete, all visitors will have to go through the main office in order to obtain entry to the rest of the building. During construction, we will have a secondary office location down by our library. Families are asked to use the southeast entrance by the kindergarten classrooms during this time. We ask for your patience during this construction project.

Mark Your Calendar

December

10th- School Board Meeting, 7:00 at the Corporation Office

12th- Elementary Christmas Program, 1:00 at the HS Gym

24th-Jan 4th- Christmas Break

January

7th- Students return from break

9th- PTO Meeting, 7:00, TCI's Art Room

14th- School Board Meeting, 7:00 at the Corporation Office

I wish you all a happy and healthy holiday season and hope you are able to spend quality time with your loved ones.

Miss Hall

FROM THE DESK OF MR. HAGAN

All of us at TCI would like to thank our parents and community supporters for all you do to help provide our students with the best 21st century learning opportunities. We appreciate our many parents who dedicate their time to work with students weekly during our Enrichment hour on Monday and Tuesday, and our community and business partners who mentor students and provide weekly opportunities for students to explore interests in club day.



TCI recognizes the importance for all of our students to learn 21st century skills to be successful in college and careers. We encourage anyone to visit and see how we are transforming education by teaching our students how to work in teams to engage in open-ended tasks and solve problems. We have been focusing on STEM integration within our curriculum for three years and are one of sixty certified STEM schools in the state of Indiana.

All students are immersed in STEM within each subject in the classrooms and attend our STEM Academy weekly. Thanks to Mrs. Ewen, students utilized our butterfly gardens provided by Bayer (formerly Monsanto) to observe the life cycle and tag butterflies for monitoring migration to Mexico. This year we have four robotics teams who will be competing in several competitions this year. All students are involved in one of twenty different clubs this year to explore their interests and be provided real-world application. Each club includes a 6th grade leader and staff or community sponsor. We are currently working with Purdue University on a grant partnership for acquiring hydroponics systems in our building. Purdue is currently building a system for each grade to get started, and through the grant students will be included in research at Purdue to determine larger scale hydroponics systems to be built at TCI.

Thank you to everyone involved in making all of these experiences possible for our students, and we welcome you to come see for yourself!

Mark Your Calendar

November 30 - PMO Show at Purdue

December 12 – 1:00pm JSHS- Doors open 12:45

Every Day Is What You Make It! Make It A Great Day!

Mr. Hagan



Tri-County FFA has a Successful National Convention

Tri-County FFA members represented the state of Indiana in several competitions at National FFA Convention in October. The Conduct of Meeting team of Logan Schenidt, Tyler Kilmer, Eric Minick, Anna Douglas, Blake Peterson and Leah Schneider placed 13th in the nation. They spent many hours preparing for the national contest. They qualified for the event by advancing from the district and section levels last winter and winning the state contest in January. Conduct of Meeting competition evaluates member's ability to present FFA opening and closing ceremonies, properly present parliamentary procedure and debate on a proposed activity for the group. Members also take a test to determine their expertise on parliamentary procedure. The Marketing Team of Abby Kilmer, Andy Douglas and Sydney Rust earned a bronze rating. In Marketing, the team developed a marketing written plan and presentation on Hageman Realty. Tri-County graduate Micah Lehe won the National Extemporaneous Public Speaking competition over 46 other competitors. Over the course of two days and three rounds of competition with three different speeches to different groups of judges, Micah became national winner. In extemporaneous public speaking, members are given a topic and thirty minutes to prepare a speech and present to judges. Holly Lehe and Lucas Scherer competed in the National Agriscience Fair. Both conducted a research project, wrote a paper discussing their data and presented a poster at national convention. Both placed fifth in their respective age divisions.



Conduct of Meeting (l to r) Ms. Verhaeghe, Advisor; Logan Schenidt, Tyler Kilmer, Eric Minick, Anna Douglas, Blake Peterson, Leah Schneider, Bailey Kyle



National Finalists (l to r) Florida Member, Micah Lehe from Tri-County, South Dakota Member, Kentucky Member, American Farm Bureau Sponsor.



Marketing Team (l to r) Mr. Scherer, Advisor, Andy Douglas, Abby Kilmer (not pictured Sydney Rust)

TCDC Talks...from the personal experiences of a Tech Director, Shannon Kelly

I'm going to be brutally honest, I have all the same problems everyone else has, at home, in the classroom, or wherever.

I have the oldest teenage daughter that believes everyone else's Instagram profile proves they have a much better life than her own (nevermind the fact that she will take at least 10 -15 shots to get the perfect one to post.)

I have the teenage son who is "growing up" and becoming more "curious" each day.

And the youngest child who is watching everything her older siblings are doing, which multiplies her by 10!

They love YouTube and they love to play their games.

So, what does one do?

First, I talk to them about the reality of their choices, what the game is they are playing and what the expected end result is, and I ask about the YouTube Channels they follow (open YouTube and search Scott Sterling). It lets me engage in their interests with them.

Second, I don't allow them to have their Apple ID passwords so they can't just download the next thing their friends tell them. If that were the case, my oldest daughter would currently be running her own VPN proxy to bypass the school filtering on her cell phone while connected to the school wifi, "Because friends said that is what I need to do."

Third, I implemented the Disney Circle in our house for better management of time on devices, sites that can be visited, and if necessary, limit time to specific apps. It's something we talked about as a family, not just that we installed it and "Surprise!"

There are a number of physical devices, web subscriptions (<https://www.screenagersmovie.com/parenting-apps/>) that you can use to help manage devices in your house.

However, the BEST WAY to keep problems at bay, Talk to your kids/grandkids/nieces & nephews/students, even if you don't enjoy video games, watching hours of mindless YouTube videos, (open YouTube and search Seagulls! (Stop it Now), your welcome) and have seen enough duck face selfies to last you an eternity.

Fall Play

This year's Fall play production of, "It was a dark and stormy night" by Craig Sodaro, was successfully presented on Nov 9th and 11th. The cast included the junior high students this year and some new high school faces. All of the new students did a fantastic job and we look forward to welcoming them into the Spring musical in March. We will be losing 4 seniors this year. Kenzie Davenport, Maddie Metzinger, Taylor Terwilliger, and Morgan Wood. They will be greatly missed.

Cast

Back Row: Noah Johnson, Christien Ulrich, Morgan Wood, Quinten Styck, Griffin Lawley, Brooklyn Miller, Braylon Gretencord, Zack Brouhard, Kamron Gorney, Brockton Williamson, Taylor Terwilliger, and Kenzie Davenport.

Front Row: Elizabeth Turza, Nick Shemerhorn, Lindsey Cleefman, Aricka Batley, Ryleigh Metzinger, McKenzie Miller, Maddie Metzinger, and Casey Foster



DECEMBER ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

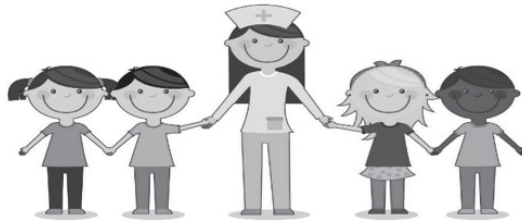
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 GB(JV&V) Ross (T) 11:00 WR(V) Covington Invite 9:00 SAT Test
2	3 GB6(A&B) SN (T) 6:00 P.M. BB6(A&B) SN (T) 6:00 P.M. BB7(A&B) TL (H) 6:00 P.M. BB8(A&B) TL (H) 6:00 P.M. WR(V) NW (T) 6:00	4 BB7(A&B) NW (T) 6:00 BB8(A&B) NW (T) 6:00 GB(JV&V) Carroll (H) 6:00 FFA Section Chapter Meeting Contest (Argos)	5	6 GB(JV&V) Fro (T) 6:00 P.M. BB9(A&B) Rens (H) 6:30	7	8 WR(V) Caston (T) 9:30 BB(JV&V) Seeger (H) 6:00 BB7(A) WCT (TBA) 9:00 BB8(A) WCT (TBA) 9:00 BPA Regionals FFA State Crops & Forestry (Purdue University) ACT Test
9	10 GB6(A) St. Lawrence (H) 6:00 BB6(A) St. Lawrence (H) 7:30 BB9(A&B) CP (T) 6:00 P.M. GB(JV&V) Covenant Christian (T) 6:30 P.M. School Board Meeting—7:00	11 HS Band & Choir Christmas Concert (TCHS Auditorium) 6:30 P.M.	12 Elementary Christmas Program 1:00 P.M. JRSR HS Gym	13 GB(JV&V) WC (H) 6:00 P.M. 6th Grade Band & Choir, & Junior High Band & Choir Christmas Concert 6:30 P.M. (TCHS Auditorium)	14 BB(JV&V) NW (T) 6:30 P.M.	15 BB(JV&V) Cov Christian (T) 6:00 GB(JV&V) Clinton Prairie (H) 11:00 WR(V) Seeger (T) 9:00
16	17 BB9(A&B) TL (T) 6:00 School Board Meeting—7:00	18 WR(V) Rens (H) 6:00 FINAL EXAMS	19 FINAL EXAMS	20 FINAL EXAMS	21 BB(JV&V) TL (H) 6:00 FINAL EXAMS End of 1st Semester	22
23	24 Christmas Vacation NO SCHOOL	25	26	27	28	29
30	31 Christmas Vacation NO SCHOOL	Christmas Vacation NO SCHOOL	Christmas Vacation NO SCHOOL	Christmas Vacation NO SCHOOL	Christmas Vacation NO SCHOOL	

JANUARY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Christmas Vacation NO SCHOOL	2 Christmas Vacation NO SCHOOL	3 GB(JV&V) NN (H) 6:30 BB7(A&B) WC (T) 6:00 BB8(A&B) WC (T) 6:00 Christmas Vacation NO SCHOOL	4 Teacher Work Day (No School for Students)	5 BB(JV&V) Altica (H) 6:00 P.M.
6	7 BB7(A&B) Pio (T) 6:00 P.M. 1st Day of 2nd Semester	8 GB(JV&V) Seeger (H) 6:00 BB9(A&B) Laf CC (T) 6:00 BB7(A&B) St. James (T) 6:00 BB8(A&B) St. James (T) 7:00	9	10 BB8(A&B) Rossville (T) 6:00 GB(JV&V) Clinton Central (H) 6:00 WR(V) Pioneer (T) 6:00 BB9(A&B) Rossville (H) 7:15	11 BB(JV&V) WC (H) 6:00 HOMECOMING	12 BB(JV&V) LaCrosse (T) 6:00
13	14 BB7(A&B) Ross (H) 6:00 BB9(A&B) KV (H) 8:00 School Board Meeting - 7:00	15 GB7(A&B) BC (H) 6:00 GB8(A&B) BC (H) 6:00 BB(JV&V) SN (H) 6:30	16	17 BB9(A&B) Fro (H) 6:00 WR(V) Altica (T) 6:00 GB7(A&B) SN (T) 6:00 GB8(A&B) SN (T) 6:00	18 BB(JV&V) Fro (T) 6:00	19 WR(V) MWC (TBA) 10:00 GBB(JV&V) Cov (T) 12:00 BB(JV&V) CP (H) 6:00
20	21 GB8(A&B) Rens (T) 6:30 GB7(A&B) Rens (T) 6:30 WR(JH) BC/Klondike (H) 5:45	22 GB(JV&V) Delphi (T) 6:00 BB7(A&B) Rens (H) 6:30 BB8(A&B) Rens (H) 6:00 BB9(A&B) Del (H) 6:00 GB7(A&B) Seeger (T) 6:00 GB8(A&B) Seeger (T) 6:00	23	24 BB9 (A&B) Carroll (T) 6:00 GB(JV&V) Faith Ch. (T) 6:00 BB7(A&B) Faith Ch. (H) 6:00 BB8(A&B) Faith Ch. (H) 6:00 GB7(A&B) Klondike (H) 5:45 GB8(A&B) Klondike (H) 6:45 WR(JH) Faith Ch. (H) 6:00	25 BB(JV&V) Del (H) 6:00	26 BB(JV&V) NN (T) 6:00 WR(V) Sectional Band Solo and Ensemble District Contest (Twin Lakes) (TBA) FFA State Chapter Meeting Contest (Lebanon HS)
27	28 BB9(A&B) SN (T) 6:00	29 GB7(A&B) Pioneer (T) 6:00 GB8(A&B) Pioneer (T) 6:00	30	31 BB(JV&V) Carroll (H) 6:00 WR(JH) SN (H) 6:00		

Nurse's Notes

For this newsletter, we decided to touch base on two very hot topics facing our preteens and teens currently. We hope you find the information below helpful.



Preteen Vaccinations

Three vaccines are recommended by the CDC for children ages 11-12. These include the HPV, Meningococcal conjugate vaccine, and the Tdap. Indiana state law requires the Tdap and Meningococcal vaccines for 6th graders. At this time, the HPV vaccine is an optional vaccine. The HPV vaccine has received a lot of publicity and we are going to share some information with you that may help you better understand this vaccine and its importance.

HPV (human papillomavirus) is a very common virus. There are roughly 100 types of HPV. Nearly 1 in 4 Americans have some form of the virus. Most infections will go away by themselves without the person ever knowing they have been infected with the virus. Although, sometimes the infection can last longer and can cause cancers and other diseases. HPV can cause cancer of the cervix, vagina, and vulva in women. In men it can cause cancer of the penis. However, the statistic that is the most terrifying is that 70% of all oral cancers are caused by HPV.

The vaccine was initially designed with women in mind to combat cervical cancers and unfortunately that is how marketing began. However, 10% of all males are carriers of the virus. Therefore, it is just as important to have our sons vaccinated for HPV as it is our daughters. It is a staggering statistic that 70% of oral cancer that we once thought of being related to men, over the age of 55, with a history of tobacco abuse, is in fact happening to men in their 40s related to the HPV virus. Oral cancers do not have a good screening tool to detect for cancer. There is no "pap test" if you will for oral cancers.

The reason this vaccine is recommended for 11-12 year olds is because it provides the best coverage for immunity. Children under the age of 14 should receive two HPV vaccines spaced 6 months apart. Children over the age of 15 receiving the vaccine will require 3 doses for it to have the same effect. This vaccine is known to be effective for at least 10-12 years. At that point in time as a young adult, the person can determine along with their physician if a booster would be needed. This is an important vaccine to discuss with your physician. It is often times perceived as controversial, but it has been proven to be very effective among battling the most common strains of HPV causing cancers in both men and women.

E-cigarettes and juuling.

A wide spread epidemic that is being seen in teens across the country is vaping. The E-cigarettes (and other vaporizers) work by heating up a cartridge that contains oils and make a vapor that can be inhaled. The most popular product in the booming e-cigarette market doesn't even look like a cigarette. The Juul looks just like a flash drive and is charged in a laptop's USB port. It is small enough to fit in the palm of one's hand. Combine this sleek design with flavors such as: cotton candy, vanilla mocha frappe, and coco pops and these devices have become insanely popular with kids. This poses a major problem with schools and student health. This modern design makes it very easy for students to conceal and use while in school as they so closely resemble a USB drive. Students are using Juul in the classrooms, hallways, and school restrooms. They also share with friends and encourage kids who don't smoke to give it a try. Due to advertising, most young teens do not even realize they are doing something that contains nicotine. However, one Juul cartridge which is about 200 puffs, contains the same amount of nicotine as a pack of cigarettes. A student using a Juul a day is essentially smoking a pack per day. People who Juul are 4 times more likely to smoke cigarettes than someone who has not tried it.



This is an issue the school nurses, counselors, educators, and administrators are working on at Tri-County and taking very seriously. If a student is found juuling or vaping while at school, they will receive a 2 day out of school suspension per the school handbook. If a student that is caught is also a student athlete, they will also face punishment and suspension from the athletic department per their policy. That policy is 25% of a sports season for the first offense.

Please talk with your children about juuling and the harm nicotine causes. Middle school students who are becoming hooked on juuling or vaping are only setting themselves up for further chemical dependencies as they age.

School Illness Policy

Lastly, as we are approaching the dreaded flu season, please keep the school illness policy in mind.

Students who become ill at school will be sent home if one or more of the following signs exist:

- Temperature of 100 degrees or higher. The student must be fever free for 24 hours without the help of fever medication in order to return to school.
- Uncontrollable cough
- Suspicious rash
- Vomiting or diarrhea -The student must be symptom free for 24 hours in order to return to school.
- Signs and symptoms of pink eye or live lice.

Healthy Regards and Happy Holidays!!

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From The Desk of Dr. Cathy Rowe

Increasing student engagement alongside developing curricular relevance, enhanced rigor and developing strong relationships continue to be goals that the Jr/Sr High School is working on this school year. Students have been encouraged through class meetings, in daily announcements and in the classroom, to get involved by joining clubs, co-curricular activities and extra-curricular activities. We know that approximately 80% of our students are engaged in one or more school activity and strive to have 95% of our students engaged. The more connected students are to their school and community, the more successful they become. We continue to seek ways to authentically engage students both in and out of the classroom and encourage parents to have the conversation as well!

Tri-County Schools welcomes our new contact with Four County Counseling from the Logansport area. Alongside Wabash Valley, Four County Counseling provides counseling services for our students who are referred to them. For families who are eligible on the lowest level of Medicaid, Four County can provide counseling services for students and families in need. Please reach out to Mrs. Siela if you are interested.

Finals start December 18th and are conducted the last four school days of the first semester. For students, this final exam constitutes 20% of their final grade, so doing well on the exam is very important. You can help your student do well on this exam by taking interest in their studying, talking with them about their tests and helping them find a quiet place to study and do their work.

Finally, be sure to read Mrs. Arvin's article discussing E-Cigarettes and more specifically what a Juul is, what it looks like and what it is used for. We are seeing an increased number of students who are reporting vaping e-cigarettes. These devices, although targeted toward adult smokers wishing to cut back on smoking, are becoming quite prevalent among youth. High in nicotine content, they are much more potent than a regular cigarette, leading students to become addicted to nicotine. The vapor is usually fruity smelling, the device easily concealed and looks similar to a jump drive or other technology device.

Thank you for supporting our students!

Cathy Rowe

Electronic Lunch Deposits...Meals Plus

Online Deposits can be made with E-funds, UNTIL December 22, 2018. As of January 1, 2019 we will start the setup of the new online Deposit system K12paymentcenter.com. All current balances will stay with your child in Meals Plus at the end of the year during this transition. Please be sure you turn off automatic deposits if you have them set up in E-Funds prior to December 22, 2018.

Look for documentation to come home in regards to setting up your K12 Payment Center Account prior to the Christmas break.

If you have any meal transaction questions, you will need to contact your child's school and speak with someone from Food Services

Policy on use of Metal Detectors

In view of the escalating school violence, the potential presence of weapons in our schools, and the school corporation's duty to maintain a safe learning environment, the Board of School Trustees authorizes the use of metal detectors to check a student's person or personal effects. Any search of a student's person as a result of the activation of the detector will be conducted in private and in accordance with the policy on personal searches. Only school personnel who have been trained in the usage of metal detectors, law enforcement officers assigned to the school corporation, or school resource officers shall operate the metal detectors under the direction of the administration.

School officials or law enforcement officers may conduct metal detector checks of groups of individuals if the checks are done in a minimally intrusive, nondiscriminatory manner. Metal detector checks of groups of individuals may not be used to single out a particular individual or category of individuals.

If a school official or a law enforcement officer has reasonable suspicion to believe that a particular student is in possession of an illegal or unauthorized metal-containing object or weapon, he or she may conduct a metal detector check of the student's person and personal effects.

Notice of the Board policy and procedures on the use of metal detectors will be sent to parents and students and posted on the website of the school corporation.

The Superintendent shall develop procedures for implementing this policy. The metal detector checks will be done only in accordance with the provisions of the Board policy and procedures by school personnel or law enforcement officers under the supervision of the school administrator.

USE OF METAL DETECTORS -- PROCEDURES

Metal Detector Random Checks

- A. A principal may decide to conduct a random metal detector check on all students before entering the school at the beginning of the school day, or he or she may select a group of students to be checked at random on a neutral, nondiscriminatory basis. The group selected for a random check may be a classroom(s), a bus(es), or any other group of students determined by the principal in accordance with these procedures and board policy. Metal detector checks of groups of individuals may not be used to single out a particular individual or category of individuals.
- B. Before conducting the metal detector checks, the participating administrator or law enforcement officer ("officer") will explain the scanning process to students, emphasizing that the checks are intended to maintain safe schools.
- C. An administrator or officer will escort each student with his or her personal effects into a designated area to proceed with the metal detector check. An adult will closely observe students to make sure no objects are removed from pockets or personal effects.
- D. The administrator or officer will ask the student to remove all metal-containing objects from his or her clothing and personal effects. The administrator or officer will then scan the student without touching his or her body and scan the outside of the student's personal effects. The metal detector scan of the student's person will be done by an adult who is the same sex as the student. If the student refuses to cooperate, the administrator or officer may proceed with the check in the presence of another adult.
- E. If the metal detector is activated during the scanning of the student's effects, the administrator or officer will ask the student to open the bag, purse, etc., and the officer will proceed to look for weapons. If the metal detector is activated during the scanning of the student's person, the student will be given a second opportunity to remove any metal-containing object from his person. A second scan will be conducted and if the metal detector is activated again, an administrator or officer of the same sex will conduct a pat-down search of the student's outer clothing in the area where the metal detector was activated. The pat-down search will be done in a private room or area and in the presence of an adult witness. If the administrator or officer feels an object on the student's person, the student will be given an opportunity to remove the object. If he or she refuses, the administrator will inform the student non-compliance will require the administrator to call law enforcement. If the student refuses to comply, the administrator will call law enforcement and turn the matter over to law enforcement officials.

Metal Detector Checks of Individual Students

Before conducting a metal detector check of an individual student, the administrator or officer must have individualized reasonable suspicion that the student is in possession of an illegal or unauthorized metal-containing object or weapon. The provisions of the Board Policy regarding personal searches and the use of metal detectors shall be followed under these circumstances.

If a properly conducted search yields a weapon or any other illegal material, it shall be turned over to the proper legal authorities for disposition.

Any Tri-County School Organization wishing to make an announcement in the Newsletter, please have articles in the Superintendent's Office by the fifteenth of the month. If you would like to receive the Tri-County Newsletter or know of someone who would like to receive the Newsletter, please contact the Superintendent's Office at 219-279-2418

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From the Superintendent

By the time you read this the Board of School Trustees will have named a new superintendent who will be assuming their new leadership role on January 1st. Before beginning my work with the Tri-County Schools I held the school district in high regard. My short tenure with the district has only strengthened my opinion. Tri-County Schools exemplifies what can happen when you have wonderful students, a team of talented teachers, quality leadership, a dedicated board of school trustees and a supportive community. I have assured the incoming superintendent they are most fortunate to be given the privilege of serving in this community. Thank you for the opportunity to serve as the interim superintendent of the Tri-County School Corporation. Best wishes for your continued success. May you continue to reach for the stars.

Ed Eiler, Ed. D.
Interim Superintendent

Christmas Programs

Tri-County Elementary Schools will present "An Americana Christmas" on Wednesday, December 12, 2018 at 1PM at the Tri-County High School Gymnasium. The public is invited to come and watch the students as we celebrate many songs that were written by United States Composers.

All Sixth Grade and Junior High Band and Choir Students will be performing in the Tri-County Auditorium on Thursday, December 13, 2018 at 6:30PM. This will be the 6th graders first performance of the year, and they are ready and eager to perform for the public!

Tri-County Intermediate students are excited that they will see some of their friends in the Purdue Musical Organizations Christmas Show on November 30. With some much-appreciated financial backing from PTO, students will see the following students who are in the PMO Kids' Choir: Lauren Bledsoe, Addison Sterk, Clara Wamsley & Greta Wamsley. It's always fun to see people we know performing in the show!