

ACES of Our Heart

*"It is not how much we give, but how much love we put into giving."
- Mother Theresa*

The Pat and Carla Archdekin Family received the ACES of Our Heart Award Tuesday, May 21, 2013. This family continues to give to the Avenue City School District without any expectation of recognition or compensation. The entire family volunteers and values service to our community.

A few of the projects this family has completed or helped with follows:

- service as a Board of Education Member
- service as a PTO Executive Member
- PTO members and volunteers
- volunteers at Annual Field Days, in classrooms, cleaning the school, help with fundraising, run the score clock at athletic events
- developed and maintains the Archdekin Family Preschool Scholarship
- annual animal swap / flea market
- providing treats and incentives for the ACES faculty and staff



The Pat and Carla Archdekin Family has been part of the Avenue City School for over 30 years. While the district has provided each of their children with a valuable education, they have provided each of us with so much more. They have modeled community support, giving with love, and an example that we could not possibly live up to.

Thank you to the Archdekins for all that you continue to do for our little school!

Ready for High School



Pictured are the 2013 Avenue City School District's Eighth Grade Graduates. Graduation was held Tuesday, May 21, 2013 @ 7:00 PM.

These students have all decided on area high schools that meet their individual learning needs. Administration and faculty know that they are well prepared!

In the wise words of Dr. Seuss:

"You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself in any direction you choose. You're on your own. And you know what you know. You are the guy who'll decide where to go."

Good luck to the students of the 2013 Graduating Class!

Summer Reading is Delicious Program

All students can join us for a summer reading program at ACES in 2013! Students may check out books once a week on MONDAYS FROM 7:30-9:30 A.M. Students will be encouraged to read and take AR tests to promote reading skills over the summer. Weekly incentives will be earned with a program completion incentive of an ice cream sundae party on the last day! Join us on the following dates:

- June 17
- June 24
- July 1
- July 8
- July 15
- July 22
- July 29
- August 5

Reading Incentives:

1. For every book that you read and record on your sheet, enter your name in a drawing for a \$25 gift certificate to the fall book fair.
2. For every AR that you take and earn at least an 80% on, enter your name in a drawing for a \$25 gift certificate to the fall book fair. Emergent readers can also take these tests. Someone can read them a book and then we will read the test to them and they will answer orally.
3. For every reading sheet you complete, pick a prize from the basket.

In the event that we need to cancel, a Textcaster message will be sent out. Please sign up for Textcaster at <http://avenuecityschool.org/>.

Students are Honored at End of Year Ceremony

To be recognized on the PrinciPAL’s List a student must:

- Have an 80% or above in every class all year long.
- Have 97% or above attendance
- Was not referred to the Principal for discipline issues during the 2012-2013 school year.

Ainsley Blake	Tobin Davis	Jordan Hill++++
Quaid Campbell	Emilie Mazur*	Nathan Holmes++
Alex Fitzgerald*	Cambry Roach+	Madison Rowland*
Morgan Heckman	Nicolas Steele*++	Danielle Wilmes
Aleigha Horton	Hayden Stewart*	Brayden Blake*
Pierce Johnson	Riley Wicoxson	Shelby Pettigrew*+++
Wesley Phillippe	Halei Atoe*+++	Andrew Proctor*++++
Mitchell Steele	Breanna Beahler*	Allison Turner*++++
Caden Atoe	Kiyah Blake	Peyton Turner*+
Morgan Atoe	Sarah Burr*++	Chloe Walker*++
Jacob Ball *++	Trevor Maag*++	Jakob Wilkinson
Lake Campbell*+	Evan Vette++	Xena Zahau*

*Signifies 90% or above in all classes all year.

+Signifies that the student was on the PrinciPal’s List previous school years also.

++Signifies that the student was on the PrinciPAL’s List 2 years.

+++Signifies that the student was on the PrinciPAL’s List 3 years.

++++Signifies that the student was on the PrinciPAL’s List 4 years.

All students listed above received the “Triple Threat Award” at the 2013 Awards Ceremony.



Kids don't come with directions. Parents As Teachers can help.

As a child's first teacher, a parent can make a difference.

During the years between birth and 3 there are important times when specific kinds of learning...language, social and emotional development, motor skills...must take place for your child to grow and develop to their fullest potential. Parents As Teachers, a parent education and family support organization, can help you capture those windows of opportunity so your child starts school ready to succeed.

Parents of children younger than 36 months can join this free program that is personalized to meet the needs of individual families. Being a parent is a hard job and is the most important job parents will ever have. And as a parent, you are your child's first and most important teacher.

This free voluntary program is designed to help Avenue City families in the following areas:

PAT SERVICES

- **Personalized Home Visits** are made by a certified parent educator trained in child development and educated in the latest brain research on early learning. During these informal 60 minute visits the parent educator shares age-appropriate growth and development information and gives the parents practical and concrete suggestions on ways to manage challenging behaviors. Special time is given to focus on a parent-child activity that will enhance the parent-child relationship and encourage learning.
- **Developmental Screenings** can help parents identify any potential concern before it becomes an obstacle to the child's development. If additional help is needed, the PAT staff provides referrals. The screenings can be done during home visits or on parent request; children are screened for hearing, vision, language, motor skills, intellectual and social development. PAT newsletter helps families stay informed of upcoming events and provides ideas and articles for encouraging a child's development.

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Additional contacts:

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PTO NEWS:

Officers: The 2013-2014 officers for the Avenue City PTO are:

President Emily Campbell
Vice President Shelly Bradley
Secretary Janelle Phillips
Treasurer Missy Howe

Chick-Fil-A and PTO Night: The PTO will be hosting a Chick-Fil-A night on Tuesday, June 25. How it works! Come into Chick-Fil-A on June 25 between 6:00 and 8:00. After you order, just drop your receipt in the bucket on the counter. 15% of all receipt totals will be given back to the PTO. Also,



kids can get a free 4 piece nugget or 1 strip meal with large meal purchase on our fundraiser night! It's a great and easy way to help the school out.

Target Red Card: Do you have a Target Red credit or debit card? Did you know using your card can benefit the school? 1% of all charges on your card get returned to the school. Here's how to register your card: go to www.target.com/redcard/tcoe/home to register your Red Card. Or you can call 1-800-316-6142.

Board of Education Meeting Highlights

A brief description of the highlights of the board meetings from April 2013 to May 2013 is listed below. The minutes of each board meeting is posted on the school webpage.

April 11, 2013

- Salary Committee Presentation
- New Board Members Sworn In
- Selection of Board Officers for 2013-2014
- Review of Program Evaluation for Library/Media
- Review Health Insurance for 2013-2014
- Approval to Purchase Computers
- Decision on Mowing Bids
- Approval of PAT Resignation
- Motion to Hire for Certified Vacancy
- Review of Support Staff Evaluations and Decision on Contracts

May 16, 2013

- Review of Program Evaluation for Early Childhood/PAT and Food Services
- Decision on Health Insurance for 2013-2014
- Approval of 2013-14 Food Service Prices
- Approval to Purge District Items
- Resignation of Support Staff
- Discussion and Decision of Bookkeeper Position
- Discussion and Decision on Parents As Teachers Position



ACES Preschool

How Important is Preschool?

"There's increasing evidence that children gain a lot from going to preschool," says *Parents* advisor Kathleen McCartney, PhD, dean of Harvard Graduate School of Education, in Cambridge, Massachusetts. "At preschool, they become exposed to numbers, letters, and shapes. And, more important, they learn how to socialize -- get along with other children, share and contribute to circle time."

"Children who attend high-quality preschool enter kindergarten with better pre-reading skills, richer vocabularies, and stronger basic math skills than those who do not," says NIEER director W. Steven Barnett, PhD.

"Every child should have some sort of group experience before he starts kindergarten," says Amy Flynn, director of New York City's Bank Street Family Center. Music and gymnastics classes are great, but what preschools do that less formal classes don't is teach kids how to be students. Your child will learn how to raise her hand, take turns, and share the teacher's attention. What's more, she'll learn how to separate from Mommy, who often stays in a music or gym class. All of this makes for an easier transition to kindergarten. "Kindergarten teachers will tell you that the students who are ready to learn are those who come into school with good social and behavior-management skills," Smith says.

What will my child learn?

In addition to strengthening socialization skills -- how to compromise, be respectful of others and problem-solve -- preschool provides a place where your child can gain a sense of self, explore, play with her peers, and build confidence. "Kids in preschool discover that they are capable and can do things for themselves -- from small tasks like pouring their own juice and helping set snack tables to tackling bigger issues like making decisions about how to spend their free time," says Angela Capone, PhD, senior program manager at Southwest Human Development's Arizona Institute for Childhood Development, in Phoenix. "Plus, 4- and 5-year-olds have begun asking some wonderful questions about the world around them -- what happens to the water after the rain? Do birds play? Quality preschools help children find answers through exploration, experimentation, and conversation."

But what about learning his ABCs?

"Young children can certainly learn letters and numbers, but to sit kids down and 'teach' them is the wrong way to do it," says Smith. "They learn best through doing the kinds of activities they find interesting -- story time, talking to their teachers about stars, playing with blocks." To help kids learn language and strengthen pre-reading skills, for instance, teachers might play rhyming games and let kids tell stories. Keep in mind that for small children, school is all about having fun and acquiring social skills while learning along the way. Kids need to be imaginative and to socialize -- that's what fosters creative, well-rounded people.

- www.parents.com

AVENUE CITY SCHOOL 4th QUARTER HONOR ROLL

3RD GRADE – A HONOR ROLL

Alex Fitzgerald
Corinne Stewart

3rd GRADE – A/B HONOR ROLL

Ainsley Blake
Grace Bradley
Quaid Campbell
Mason Christian
Morgan Heckman
Pierce Johnson
Wesley Phillippe
Mitchell Steele
Caleb Walker

4th GRADE – A HONOR ROLL

4th GRADE – A/B HONOR ROLL

Jozlin Bennett
Logan Christian
Reagan Thompson

5th GRADE – A HONOR ROLL

Jacob Ball
Emilie Mazur
Kenna O’Riley
Daniel Slaybaugh
Nicolas Steele
Hayden Stewart

5th GRADE – A/B HONOR ROLL

Caden Atoe
Lake Campbell
Kacey DuVall
Audrey Elifrits
Cambry Roach
Ian Turner
Riley Wilcoxson

6th GRADE – A HONOR ROLL

Halei Atoe
Lauren Bailey
Breanna Beahler
Kiyah Blake
Reba Boles
Sarah Burr
Kristian DuVall
Ashley Luthans
Trevor Maag
Morgan Sylvester
Evan Vette

6th GRADE – A/B HONOR ROLL

Guy Gaddy
Alex Jacobs
Daire Karr
Lydia Paolillo
Grace Stites

7th GRADE – A HONOR ROLL

Sara Fiedler
Hailee Fitzgerald
Murphy Howe
Madison Rowland
Cole Walker

7th GRADE – A/B HONOR ROLL

Calvin DuVall
Jordan Hill
Nathan Holmes
Aaron Janni
Brett Shanks
Danielle Wilmes

8th GRADE – A HONOR ROLL

Brayden Blake
Abigail Burns
Kaleb Christman
Garrett O’Riley
Shelby Pettigrew
Andrew Proctor
Gabrielle Thomure
Allison Turner
Peyton Turner
Chloe Walker
Xena Zahau

8th GRADE – A/B HONOR ROLL

Nicholas Froehlich
Brie’Anna Kerns
Jakob Wilkinson



AVENUE CITY SCHOOL YEAR END HONOR ROLL

3RD GRADE – A HONOR ROLL

Alex Fitzgerald
Corinne Stewart

3RD GRADE – A/B HONOR ROLL

Jaxon Ball
Ainsley Blake
Grace Bradley
Quaid Campbell
Mason Christian
Morgan Heckman
Aleigha Horton
Pierce Johnson
Wesley Phillippe
Mitchell Steele
Caleb Walker

4TH GRADE – A HONOR ROLL

4TH GRADE – A/B HONOR ROLL

Jozlin Bennett
Logan Christian
Molly Luthans
Reagan Thompson
Layne Wallace

5TH GRADE – A HONOR ROLL

Jacob Ball
Lake Campbell
Emilie Mazur
Kenna O'Riley
Daniel Slaybaugh
Nicolas Steele
Hayden Stewart

5TH GRADE – A/B HONOR ROLL

Caden Atoe
Morgan Atoe
Tobin Davis
Kacey DuVall
Lauren DuVall
Audrey Elifrits
Joselyn Phillippe
Cambry Roach
Ian Turner
Riley Wilcoxson

6TH GRADE – A HONOR ROLL

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Allison Turner
Peyton Turner
Chloe Walker
Xena Zahau

8TH GRADE – A/B HONOR ROLL

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Brie' Anna Kerns
Jacob Wilkinson

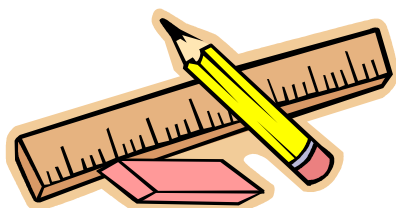


AVENUE CITY SCHOOL STUDENT SUPPLY LIST 2013-2014

<u>KINDERGARTEN</u>	<u>THIRD GRADE</u>
<p>Box of tissues (250) Box of 8 sm. Crayola Crayons Lg. Bottle of Elmer's glue 3 glue sticks Safety scissors (Fiskars brand) Prang Water Colors Washable Markers 1 doz. #2 pencils 1 pkg. Manila paper Pkg. of construction paper 1 Folder with pockets Tri-fold sleeping mat Plastic shoebox with removal lid <u>For Art Class</u> 4 glue sticks (Lg. or Sm)</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>FIRST GRADE</u></p> <p>Box of tissues (250) Box of 16 Crayons or larger Lg. Bottle of Elmer's glue 2 large glue sticks Safety scissors (Fiskar's) Prang Water Colors Washable markers 1 doz. #2 pencils 1 pkg. of pencil erasers 1 pkg. manila paper Pkg. of construction paper (colored) Folder with pockets 2-Wide Rule spiral notebooks 1-zipper pencil bag *Lg. soft eraser Paint shirt Small supply box (Not shoebox size, needs to fit in desk) <u>For Art Class</u> Box of 24 Crayola Crayons</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>SECOND GRADE</u></p> <p>Box of tissues (250) Box of 24 Crayola Crayons or larger Lg. Plastic (shoe size) box for supplies Safety scissors (Fiskars) Crayola markers 1 doz. #2 pencils 1 pkg. Pencil erasers 1-folder w/pockets Wide rule paper-loose-1 pkg Paint shirt *Lg. soft eraser 1-one subject spiral notebook Med. Bottle of Elmer's glue or 6 glue sticks <u>For Art Class</u> 1 Dozen #2 pencils</p>	<p>Box of tissues (250) Box of 64 Crayola crayons Sm. Bottle of Elmer's glue 2 Glue Sticks Scissors (Fiskar's) Colored pencils-Lg. box Crayola washable markers 1 doz. #2 pencils *Large soft eraser (Magic Rub) 2 red grading pens 1 black ink pen 2 highlighters (yellow & pink) 1 zipper pencil bag 2 spiral notebooks (with neat edge tear off) wide rule Wide Rule Paper-loose leaf (not college rule) 6 folders w/pockets & prongs, non-slick covers. 1 each of red, blue, green, orange, yellow, purple (No trapper keepers-single folders are fine) 1 pair clean, used socks 2 pkgs. Multicolored index cards (3 X 5) (orange, green, yellow, & pink) Large supply box 1 pkg. manila paper 1 folder of choice for homework <u>For Art Class</u> Paint shirt 1 container of Clorox Wipes</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>FOURTH GRADE</u></p> <p>2 boxes of tissues (250) Box of 64 Crayola Crayons 5 Glue Sticks Scissors (Fiskar's) Colored pencils-Lg. box Crayola washable markers 1 doz. #2 pencils *Large soft eraser (Magic Rub) 5 red grading pens Pkg. of Manila paper 6 folders w/pockets & prongs one each of red, blue, green, black, yellow, purple 6 spiral notebooks (wide ruled) Same colors as folders 1 pkgs. wide ruled loose-leaf paper 2 Highlighters (yellow & pink) 4 different colored Dry Erase Markers (put name on each one) 1 pkg of 3X3 Sticky Notes 1 pkg of Tag Sticky Notes Small Supply Box (fit in desk) Large Supply Box (shoebox size) 1 folder of choice for homework 2 clean used socks w/name <u>For Art Class</u> 1 roll of Scotch tape (refill)</p>



<p style="text-align: center;"><u>FIFTH GRADE</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Please follow this list exactly!</p> <p>Box of 64 Crayola crayons Colored pencils Crayola washable markers Lg. scissor (Fiskar's) 2-4 dry erase markers 1 doz. #2 pencils 1 lg. glue stick 3" x 3" sticky notes 1 pk. 3 X 5 ruled note cards All of the above must fit in a plastic shoebox to house supplies (not too big!) 2 pkg. small fluorescent paper marker tabs Graph paper-4 squares per inch 2-3 pkg. college rule loose-leaf paper Box of tissues (250) 4 multicolored grading pens-red, blue, green, black 1 yellow highlighter Large soft eraser 6 plain 2 pocket folders & 6 matching single subject spiral notebooks in the following colors: yellow, red, blue, green, orange, purple (If you cannot find orange you may substitute black, but no other)(Do not write subject on folder or spiral.) 1 Blue Folder Only 1 folder of choice for homework ***T130XA calculator <u>For Art Class</u> 1 box Crayola colored pencils (36 ct or higher)(Crayola brand only)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>SIXTH GRADE</u></p> <p>Ultra-fine tipped markers-assorted colors Box of tissues (250) Box of 64 Crayola crayons Lg. bottle of Elmer's glue Lg. scissors (Fiskar's) Colored pencils Crayola watercolor markers 1 doz. #2 pencils Lg. soft eraser (Magic Rub) 4 pkg. loose leaf paper 6 plastic folders w/pockets & prongs 1 glue stick 1 highlighter White Out - optional Graph paper 1 lg. three or more subject theme book 2 multicolored grading pens Sticky notes (small) Pkg. colored construction paper 2 dry erase markers 1 inch three ring binder for science/math Shoebox size container to store supplies ***T130XA calculator <u>For Art Class</u> 1 roll of wax paper</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>SEVENTH & EIGHTH GRADES</u></p> <p>Box of tissues (250) Lg. scissors (Fiskar's) Colored pencils Box of Crayola crayons (64) 1 doz. #2 pencils 2-glue sticks College ruled paper-loose leaf Crayola watercolor markers 2 highlighters-1 yellow/1 pink White-Out tape (optional) 8 tab dividers Trapper keeper/Binder w/zipper Sm. Shoebox size container to hold supplies. Ultra-Fine Point Markers for Map Work 1 Theme Book – 7th Civics 1 Theme Book – 8th Am History ***T130XA calculator <u>For Art Class</u> Tab dividers for Art 2 white Magic Rub erasers or 1- 2" x 2" Kneaded eraser (available at Michaels / Hobby Lobby) ***T130XA calculator to use in grades 5th-8th.</p>
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*Erasers such as Sanford Magic Rub

Andrew County Back to School Fair

**FREE SCHOOL SUPPLIES
& BACKPACKS**

INFORMATION BOOTHS

FREE BREAKFAST

To register, please complete and return the following form to Savannah
United Methodist Church / 103 N 4th St. Savannah, MO 64485

NAME: _____

Grade you will be in school next school year: _____

School you will attend next school year: _____

Address (Please Print)

Phone Number: _____

Parent's Name:

THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL FUNCTION



Take a Stand Against Cyberbullying

Don't let the 24-hour Web be a threat to a child's safety

Help protect children by using the following 10 important tips*:

Be an advocate. Kids need to know that adults can and will provide positive, active and predictable support. And they should never, under any circumstance, bully someone. Make consequences clear.

Talk about it. Ask kids what they're doing online and encourage them to report bullying to you or another trusted adult. Promise to take action and explain what you will do. Reassure them that computer, phone or other privileges won't be curtailed.

Keep the family computer in a central location. If kids play video games, keep Internet-connected game consoles in a family room. However, teenagers have so many ways to access the Internet that putting the computer in a central spot isn't always effective. With older kids, it's especially important to have frank discussions.

Look for signs of online bullying. For example, take note if kids get upset when they're online or they show a reluctance to go to school.

Encourage your children to make friends. Urge friends to look out for one another. Cyberbullies are less likely to target those they perceive as being well-supported. If a victim has friends who rally around him or her, the bullying usually stops.

Don't respond. Tell kids not to respond to the cyberbully or retaliate; bullies are looking for a reaction. Tell kids not to answer phone calls or reply to (or even read) text messages or comments.

Act immediately. Don't wait to see if the abuse will stop. A child needs to know that you can and will help. If you feel a child is in physical danger, contact local authorities.

Accountability. Every effort should be made to find cyberbullies and hold them accountable. Report incidents to the online service — social networking site, IM service or cellphone provider — where the bullying is happening. Many have moderators and places to report abuse (e.g., abuse@microsoft.com).

Block the bully. Most Web services offer the ability to block anyone whose behavior is inappropriate or threatening in any way. Check with the service to find out how. You can also turn on the safety features available in most Microsoft programs and services, such as those in Windows 7, Windows Vista, Xbox LIVE and the Zune digital media player.

Save the evidence. Save text messages, emails and other evidence of cyberbullying in case the authorities need it. There are laws against cyberbullying.

* Source: <http://www.microsoft.com/security/family-safety/cyberbullying.aspx>



Avenue City Action

June 2013

Missouri Learning Standards

Standards for Missouri Schools

The Missouri Constitution directs the State Board of Education to set high academic standards for education in the state. The Missouri Learning Standards define what students should know and be able to do for success in college, other postsecondary training and a career.

When students are college and career ready, they are less likely to need remedial classes to succeed at college-level work and are better prepared for the workplace.

Common Core State Standards

The Missouri Learning Standards include the Common Core State Standards for English language arts and math.

Developed by educators across the country, including Missouri, the Common Core State Standards provide a clear, consistent road map for what students are expected to learn at every grade level. Learning outcomes improve when students, parents and teachers are on the same page, working toward shared goals.

The standards help ensure students learn basic and higher-order skills, including problem solving and critical thinking. The standards are relevant to the real world and reflect the knowledge and skills students need to know to achieve their goals.

The Common Core State Standards:

- Build upon the strengths of Missouri's existing state standards.
- Are research- and evidence-based.
- Are designed to prepare students to live and work in today's global society.

The standards do not require schools to use specific curriculum or teaching methods – those decisions will continue to be made at the local level by school boards, superintendents, principals and teachers.

Adopted by the Missouri State Board of Education in 2010, the standards will go into effect with the 2014-2015 school year.

Higher Education

The Common Core State Standards align with Missouri's college-ready standards to ensure students graduate from high school prepared for credit-bearing college courses. The standards will help reduce remediation rates at the college level and contribute to higher rates of college completion.

Additional Standards

The Missouri Learning Standards will eventually include updated standards in other subject areas, including science, social studies and fine arts.

For more Information:

www.missourilearningstandards.com