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MISSION THE CENTER FOR TECHNOLOGY IS COMMITTED TO PROVIDING ALL STUDENTS WITH SUPERIOR ACADEMIC AND TECHNICAL LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES ENABLING THEM TO BECOME SUCCESSFUL AND PRODUCTIVE CITIZENS.

Center for Technology Director Jerry Renner Announces Retirement

Mr. Jerry Renner, our principal and career and technical education director at the Center for Technology, has announced his retirement at the end of this school year.

Mr. Renner came to the Center in 1978 as a teacher and became principal in 1982. Prior to that, he taught special education and coached at West

Nathan Carpenter

Greene High School. He has been an educator for 35 years. Mr. Renner recently received the Trail Blazer Award from the state department of education for his contribution to career and technical education. Mr. Renner has been an exemplary leader and an asset to the Center as well as the Greeneville City

School System.

Staff and students at the Center wish Mr. Renner well in his retirement. He will be missed.

Dr. Tammie Feathers

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Cassie Turner	3	Opening & Closing Team
Ashley Cutshaw	3	Opening & Closing Team
Sarah Kovalcsik	3	Opening & Closing Team
Maygon Broyles	3	Opening & Closing Team
Sierra Scruggs	3	Opening & Closing Team
Matt Loftis	1	Welding
Brandon Bailey	4	Collision Repair
Dale Dodds	4	Machine Tool Technology
Caleb Vance	2	Machine Tool Technology
Daniel Burke	1	Computer Maintenance Tech.
Danielle Painter	3	Criminal Justice
Phillip Helbert	4	Automotive: Electrical





Physical Activity

Students from Greeneville High School who attend the Center for Technology are now beginning each morning with a



wake-up walk.
Whether outdoors
or in, students are
getting off the bus
and walking for
eighteen minutes,
five days a week.
This is part of the
new state man-

dated requirement that students be involved in a physical activity for 90 minutes per week.

Dr. Tammie Feathers

Breakfast Exchange Honors 2 CFT Students

The Breakfast Exchange Club honored two students from the Center for Technology on December 13th. They were Daniel Burk, an advanced student in the PC Repair program and Bethany McCarthy, an advanced student in Criminal Justice. Both students are seniors at Chuckey-Doak High School.



Left to Right: Mr. Jim Holt, Mr. Chris Dotson (PC Repair Instructor), Daniel Burk, Bethany McCarthy, & Mr. Terry Nickels (C Instructor)

Dr. Tammie Feathers Nickels (CJ Instructor)

6 Tips for Safe Driving

- 1. **Drive** the speed limit. Remember: The faster you are driving, the longer it will take for you to stop.
- 2. **Be aware** of vehicles around you. Always leave enough space between you and the car in front of you. One car length for every 10 mph your are traveling is a good rule of thumb. If you see someone driving dangerously or erratically, pull of the road. If possible, note the license plate number and call the police.
- 3. **Use caution** at intersections. More than two-thirds of all trafficaccident-related injuries happen at intersections. Tap your brakes a few times be-

- fore you come to a stop to let drivers behind you know you are slowing down. Proceed carefully, looking both ways even if you have a green light.
- 4. **Drive defensively.** Communicate with other drivers through your brake lights and turn signals. Yield to other vehicles whenever possible. Pay attention to the vehicles both in front of and in back of you. Always

look ahead for turning or slowing vehicles.
5. Use caution at

turns. Turn on your directional signal 100

feet before your turn and slow down.

- Assume that other drivers don't see the turn signal and proceed with caution
- 6. Use cell phones sparingly. Dialing or talking on a cell phone while driving minimizes your ability to respond to road hazards and may distract you from driving safely. It's best to find a safe place to pull over and stop when using your cell phone.

Taken From: Top Safety Newsletter October, 2007

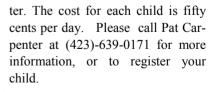
Parent's Morning Out

The advanced Early Childhood Education Class has begun operation of our "Parent's Morning Out" program called KID-SIT. We accept children ages 3 months to 4 years on a first-come, first-serve basis. Our program provides developmentally appropriate activities in a fun and learning environment. Our program also provides educational experiences and nutritional snacks for your child

while you, the parent, have time for yourself.

The program runs

from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays and is held in the Greene County Educational Cen-



Pat Carpenter

CFT Students Become CPR Certified

The Center for Technology programs are focused first and foremost on safety. This includes safety for self and others. The beginning classes of Early Childhood Education Careers, both Health Science classes, and Criminal Justice spent five days learning CPR and First Aid. Over 60 students gathered together in an effort to complete several course competencies by taking the American Heart Association CPR/AED course for adults, chil-





dren and infants. Students that were able to pass the practical tests of performing CPR, will gain certification. Instructors from these classes expect all students will be certified. After the CPR course, each student will enter the AHA's first aid course and try to become proficient in areas of injury, environmental injuries, heart attack and stroke emergencies, as well as other medical emergencies. The certification students earn will be effec-

tive for two years. When a student advances in their program, these certifications will be useful for work study programs as well as everyday life.

Terry Nickels



Health Science Class Introduces Have a Heart

Advanced Health Science students at the Center for Technology celebrated Valen-

tine's Day with the theme, "Have a Heart." Students dissected pig hearts in order to learn more about the



Instructor Holly Nix assists Kalysta Jones & Jessica Miller

cardiac system which they have been studying. Students wore surgical gowns and gloves which were provided by Laughlin Hospital, and used pig hearts which were donated by a local meat packing company.

Holly Nix



Instructor Cheri Wolf works with Misty Payne & Ryan Bishop as Elvin Parades & Chelsea Gray look on .

CFT Students Donate \$1472.00 to Gifts for Kids

Students who attend the Greeneville-Greene County Center for Technology chose raising money for Gifts for Kids as

a service project for the Fall term. This was coordinated through the Student Council Organization. Classes competed to see who could contribute

the highest amount.
The top three classes in

total contributions were beginning Welding (\$237.37), advanced PC Repair (\$217.86), and advanced Cosmetology (\$146.06). The total amount raised was \$1,472.00. Thanks to everyone for your generous giving.

Dr. Tammie Feathers

"When one door of happiness closes, another opens; but often we look so long at the closed door that we do not see the one which has been opened for us."

— Helen Keller

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Belief Statements

- 1. All students can learn.
- 2. Students learn best when instruction is applied in a meaningful context.
- 3. Learning should be assessed by a variety of instruments and strategies.
- Decision-making should be a shared process involving students, staff, parents, and community members.
- Relationships among people flourish in an environment that includes safety, comfort and friends.







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Easter

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