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# T.S. Hill Middle School 6th Grade Honor Roll

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**Dexter, Missouri** - T.S. Hill Middle School announced their 4th quarter Honor Roll students. Students must maintain a B average to be on the Honor Roll each quarter.

Making the honor roll is not as easy as one might think. Middle School students who are high achievers acquire and develop excellent study habits and skills, especially in time management. To manage time efficiently, students use a student calendar or planner.

Successful, lifelong learners set aside a time and a space every day to do their homework. Student who can manage their daily workload have a better chance of attaining academic success.

Congratulations to every 6th grader who made the honor roll for the 4th quarter of the 2013 – 2014 school year.

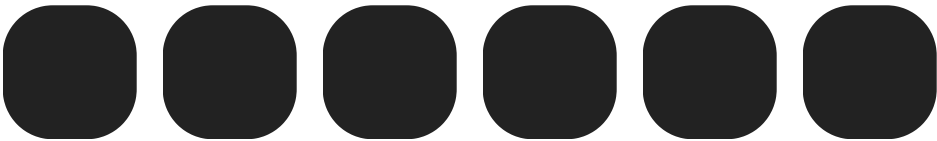
In alphabetical order: Matthew Agey, Eric Allen, Jakob Almakuter. Ashley Arneson, Jillian Avery, Madeline Ayers, Shea Baker, Jade Baran, Cole Barker, Lucas Becker, Carson Bell, Kirsten Bess, Victoria “Gracie” Bess, Hayley Bridges, Alexis Burns, Jaden Cato, Emmalee Irene Chandler, Colby Christian, Clair

Comfort, Sarah Grace Deal, Dawson Duckworth, Evelyn Eschenweck, Ryder Foster, Katelyn Fields, Jordan Geary, Dalton Granger, Addyson Green, Austin R. Guy, Madilyn Mae Hampton, Landon Hardin, Samantha Hartline, William Hayes, Shelby Haynes, Garrett Henson, Haden Hillis, Nicolas Horn, Irene Huang, Mya Jackson, Emily Jarrell, Trey Johnson, Marlin Jones, Trent Jung, Mason Keena, Ann Marie Long, Madyson Lowman, Brian S. Lucas, Audrey Lutmer, Landree Markham, Allisyn May, Hailee Mayfield, Makayla Maze, Abigail McCormick, Gracie Lynn McDonald, Olivia “Grace” Milam, Lillian Montgomery, Brice Moore, Sarah Mooy, Kolby Musgrave, Margo Nea, Macyn Okan, Madeline Parker, Wyatt Parker, Nidhi Patel, Josiah Payne, Brodie Ryan Pollock, John Quick, Maci Rauls, Blair Rogers, Meadowe Scott, Jack Scruggs, Chandler Ship, Annmarie Paige Slaton, Madison Slaton, Celine Smith, Andrew Soule, Alex Stidmon, Rebecca Traw, Genevieve Turner, Parker Vanslyke, Travis Waldner, Preston Walton, Spencer Warren, Alexa Werneck, Luke Whitaker, Lydia Whitaker, Andrew Williams, Logan Wyman

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# Bloomfield Schools Receive Money for Archery Program

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**Bloomfield, Missouri** - The Bloomfield Public School system received a total of \$3,000 to cover the cost of archery equipment for their National Archery in Schools Program that was recently implemented.

The Missouri Department of Conservation granted the district \$1,000 along with \$1,500 that was awarded by the National Wild Turkey Federation (NWTf) Superfund. The local chapter of the NWTf, the Crowley's Ridge Limbangers also donated an additional \$500.

"The National Archery in the Schools Program (NASP®) was developed to serve these specific educational and conservation purposes. NASP® was co-created by the Kentucky Departments of Fish & Wildlife Resources and Department of Education and Mathews Archery in the late summer and fall of 2001. The program was launched in 21 Kentucky middle schools on March 3, 2002."

"Wildlife Conservation agencies are concerned too many young people are forgoing learning outdoor skills that will inspire them to spend more time with wild things in wild places. Natural resource professionals are convinced learning target shooting skills will result in character and self-reliance development that will serve the future of wildlife conservation well," according to NASP.

*Shown in the photo are from left to right: Austin Bond, Cameron Pulley, Coach Jason Karnes, Conservation Agent Mark Reed, and Nathan Newell.*

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## Dexter Middle School Travel to Jr. Beta Club Nationals

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**Dexter, Missouri** - T.S. Hill Middle School students accompanied by Asst. Principal Angie Duncan and Middle School Counselor Nancy Langley traveled to the Jr. Beta Club's National Convention in Richmond, Virginia on Friday.

The students are competing, performing and exhibiting their work throughout the week and will return on Wednesday. They earned this honor by competing earlier in the year at the State level convention held at Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

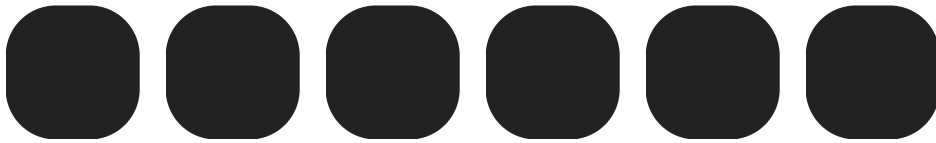
These 16 students will be competing in arts, crafts, banners, scrapbooking, poetry, living literature, photography, watercolor, sketching, cross-stitch, quilting, sculptures, science, social studies, woodworking, spelling, music, and essay contest.

Congratulations on a well deserved honor!

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## 3Rivers at Dexter Offers Certified Med Tech Course

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3Rivers at Dexter Offers Certified Med Tech Course

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**Dexter, Missouri** - Three Rivers College has announced that it will offer Certified Med Tech (CMT) and Insulin Administration courses at its Center at Dexter this summer for qualified Certified Nursing Assistants wishing to improve their qualifications.

The college's CMT course is available to Certified Nursing Assistants who have worked at least six months in a long-term care facility. The course is fully funded through the "MOHealthWins" grant and is free to qualifying applicants.

"It's a great opportunity for experienced CNAs to add to their skills and become qualified for better positions with increased pay scales," said Deb Avery, Instructional Supervisor for Three Rivers' MOHealthWins-funded programs. "Since the course only takes a month to complete, it's a quick and cost-effective way for local professionals to increase their skills."

Avery urged interested applicants to act quickly, as registration for the CMT course ends on **June 24**, and the course has a 10-student limit. Applicants must be at least 18 years old, have proof of six months of employment as a CNA in a long-term care facility, and submit a letter of recommendation from the administrator or Director of Nursing at their facility. They must also present proof of high school graduation or the equivalent, and complete a "WorkKeys" assessment. For more information or to apply, please contact Deb Avery at 573-840-9681

**Registration continues for Fall classes at all Three Rivers College locations. To search for classes, visit [trcc.edu](http://trcc.edu) or call 573-840-9605.**

Three Rivers College is committed to contributing to the quality of life in Southeast Missouri with quality, affordable higher education opportunities and community services that support and encourage the economic, civic, and cultural vitality of the region. For more information about college and workforce programs and upcoming events, visit [trcc.edu](http://trcc.edu)

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## Pistol the Bunny Visits First Grade

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**Dexter, Missouri** - It's always fun learning in Mrs. Putnam's classroom! Krystal and Jayden Duncan brought their Lion Head Bunny named Pistol to summer school. The students learned all bout caring for a pet bunny and even got to pet him.

Lion Head Bunnies are extremely smart. They can learn simple commands like come, play and eat. They are very gentle, well-mannered and friendly creatures.

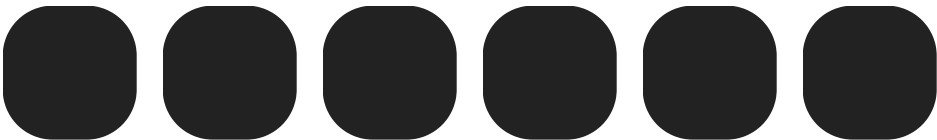
According to Wikipedia, "*The Lionhead rabbit originated in [Belgium](#). It is reported to have been produced by breeders trying to breed a long coated [dwarf rabbit](#) by crossing a miniature Swiss Fox and a Netherland dwarf. This resulted in a genetic mutation causing wool to appear around the head and on the flanks. This gene has come to be known as the "mane" gene. There are many other reports similar to this, for example that the lionhead has been bred from a [Netherland Dwarf](#) and a [Jersey Wooly](#), but none have been substantiated, since the mane gene is separate from the gene that creates wool coats in*

*wooled rabbits. The Lionhead rabbit continued to gain popularity in Europe, and Lionheads found their way to the United States in the late 1990s."*

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