



Students, teachers and parents view one of the projects from Monday night's Hardin County Schools Technology Fair at Bluegrass Middle School.

HCS students prove tech-savvy

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Hardin County Schools students use technology every day in classrooms. Many students carry technological skills home and use them for research, homework or to play educational games.

HCS students showcased the fruits of those skills Monday night at the second annual Hardin County Schools Technology Fair at Bluegrass Middle School.

"This is an absolutely wonderful opportunity for students from across

the district to display some of the work they have been doing with technology both in and out of the classroom," Instructional Technology Director Tim Maggard said. "Students will display their technological artwork, video production, distance learning activities, multimedia presentations and so much more."

More than 180 students from 21 Hardin County schools participated.

"Students have prepared everything from school newscasts and technology repair to many, many

classroom instructional strategies," Maggard said. "These students and teachers have worked extra hard to make this a fun event for everyone in the community."

Students from HCS middle and high schools assisted in design and implementation of the event. Students received first-hand experience in real-world technology as they worked on challenges including troubleshooting and running cables at the fair.

Area students shine in NFL Fuel up to Play 60 initiative

Program encourages good health practices

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Two students at T.K. Stone Middle School have found statewide and national success in the Fuel Up to Play 60 program, a product of the National Dairy Council and the National Football League.

Eighth-grader Beth Ann Winebarger was chosen as a 2012-13 student ambassador for Kentucky. She will attend a Student Ambassador Summit in July in Washington, D.C.

Sixth-grader Bradley Larrington will receive tickets to an NFL game of his choice through his entry in an essay contest in the Fuel Up program.

T.K. Stone received a grant to implement the program, which promotes physical fitness and healthy eating, at the school last year. In January, Winebarger began running a food store with another student after school — a store that sold apples, oranges, milk, Sun Chips and water to give students healthier options for snacks.

The health of her peers is a concern for Winebarger.

"I hate seeing on the

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Fuel Up to Play 60 is an initiative of the National Football League and the National Dairy Council. Participating schools are challenged with creating programs that achieve two goals: providing nutrient-rich food and allowing at least 60 minutes of physical activity a day.

Adults and students work together to choose and implement school-improving changes that best meet the school's wellness goals.

SOURCE: school.fueluptoplay60.com

news all the statistics about childhood obesity," she said.

Winebarger applied for an ambassador position at the local and state level. In the application, she discussed activities the school has organized to further the Fuel Up mission and what it plans for the future. She learned a couple of weeks ago she was chosen as a Kentucky ambassador.

"I was just really excited, and I couldn't believe it because I've never been to D.C.," she said.

At the summit, Winebarger will be exposed to more activity concepts and brainstorm her own ideas.

Faculty member Kerrie Bal will attend the summit with Winebarger.

"We were just elated,"

Bal said of the staff's reaction to Winebarger's selection. "We were beyond excited."

Larrington came to the Fuel Up program through a class assignment. He had to write an essay in which students were asked to write about their favorite football player and what they found inspiring about him. Larrington chose Michael Oher, a member of the Baltimore Ravens and subject of the film "The Blind Side" and the book "The Blind Side: Evolution of a Game" by Michael Lewis.

Larrington feels a connection to Oher because they're both adopted. Beginning in his toddler years, Larrington spent time in an orphanage and his essay discusses how lucky he felt to have parents who were willing to change their lives for him.

Along with two game tickets, he will receive transportation and a hotel stay. He's planning to see the Indianapolis Colts or the Tennessee Titans.

"I'm going to take my

dad because he loves sports," he said.

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The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE. — Postal employees in Louisville are participating in a program that would have letter carriers deliver an anthrax antidote if there is an attack.

Acting Louisville Postmaster Wendy English said more than 300 carriers have signed up to participate in the program.

Louisville Metro Department of Public Health and Wellness spokesman Dave Langdon said Louisville was chosen because of its experience in regional disaster drills.

The plan calls for postal carriers to deliver supplies of anti-anthrax medication to residential addresses within 48 hours of a biological attack.

Langdon said distributing medication in that time would prevent a major disaster, according to computer models.

"Other cities across the country will be watching closely to learn how to apply this model in their own communities," said Edward Gabriel, an official with the Department of Health and Human Services.

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