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Rising Arrows recognized

The Rising Arrow award is given to one student per school per nine weeks period. Teachers and staff nominate students who show integrity, good character and who are helping and encouraging others around them. Winners are recognized at a school board meeting and receive gifts from Wal-Mart and Chick-fil-A.

First nine-weeks winners include (nomination comments included):

• **Cornelius Woods,**
Clinton Park Elementary

Woods transferred to the Clinton Public School District this school year, beginning in first grade. He applies himself, is attentive, participates in class, and is not afraid to take risks and meet challenges. Because of his hard work and dedication, his grades are up, and he is doing great in first grade. Woods is the true definition of the Arrow pledge. He is responsible, respectful, obedient and a winner. Because of that he is succeeding.

• **Lillie Wince,**
Northside Elementary School

Wince has a kind, loving and joyful spirit that lights up a room. Even when the lesson is rigorous, she never becomes angry or discouraged. She celebrates small victories and continues to work diligently and to fully participate in all lessons and activities. She is always quick to comfort others in a moment of sadness or offer to share if a friend is in need. She demonstrates patience, perseverance and compassion on a daily basis. Wince consistently tells others how much she loves or admires them without expecting anything in return. Her admirable characteristics are contagious and encourage other students to demonstrate kindness and care for one another. She is a joy to teach and a joy to be around for both teachers and students alike.

• **Jadyn Wright,**
Eastside Elementary School

Wright has cancer and deals with chemo, low counts, and frequently wearing a mask to stay healthy; however, she comes to school as often as she can and keeps her grades up, all while keeping a positive attitude. Many kids in this situation would use an illness this severe as an excuse not to do well or to slack, but Wright has come to school on days after chemo feeling really bad,

but still trying to make it through the day. She motivates everyone to be better in every aspect of their lives, to have more compassion for others, to appreciate every day and to keep going even when they don't feel like it.

• **Reagan Cooper,**
Lovett Elementary School

Cooper exemplifies what it means to be an Arrow. She is attentive. Cooper participates, volunteers to read, and adds to class discussion. She is responsible, stays on top of her work, keeps up with all her belongings and classwork, and is a student to rely on. She is respectful, responds to adults with great manners and treats her classmates with great respect. She is obedient, follows all instructions and also follows rules and procedures. Finally, Cooper is wise. She has made good choices and is a wonderful student each day.

• **Carson Dowd,**
Clinton Junior High School

Dowd is a great young man. He is active in his classes and extracurricular activities. He's always smiling and positive in every situation. He's always ready to lend a helping hand - from holding doors, picking up litter in the car line, and encouraging students and adults alike. He is always respectful and a hard worker.

• **Jacob Potter,**
Sumner Hill Junior High School


Potter's family is new to CPSD. Potter took eighth grade classes at Sumner Hill last year, and this year he is enrolled here as a ninth grader. He has always wanted to step in and help with any tasks students assist with in the office - from taking messages to teachers to reading the school announcements on the intercom. He is always respectful, prepared for whatever comes his way, encouraging to others, and he is funny! He has a great personality, and he is a great student.

• **Emma Grace Stanteen,**
Clinton High School

Stanteen goes out of her way to work with and be friendly to students with disabilities. She volunteers time to work with students in Mrs. Pardue's class. The kids light up when she comes around. "I've told her over and over that I will hire her in a second if she decides to be a teacher," said Martin.

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