CCA students study ancient Egyptian culture



Pictured (I to r) are Nicholas Watson, Cooper Ormon, Cooper Loftin and Samuel Pictured (I to r) are, front row: Alayna Lee and Ella Stewart.

Mobley; back row, Eden Adams, Sara Sanders and Abbey Abraham

Seventh graders at Clinton Christian Academy recently studied ancient Egyptian culture in their world history class. To finish up the unit, they had an Egyptian feast, where they made their own costumes and brought authentic Egyptian

Martinolich, Clinton High Junior, achieves perfect score on ACT

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Clinton High School junior Isaac Martinolich achieved a perfect thirtysix on the American College Test.a "It was first thing in the morning and my mom woke me up and said she wanted to check the score," he said. "I heard her kind of gasp from across the house, and I knew I had done well.'

The ACT is a curriculum and standards-based tool that assesses students' academic readiness for college. Students can take it multiple times, and it is administered to all Mississippi students in eleventh grade.

Martinolich aced the test during the October administration. As a junior, he will take the test again in the spring. "Last year, I took an ACT prep class second semester," he said. "Now I'm in the early morning Humanities class for ACT and PSAT prep." Although he still has time to decide



Clinton High School junior Isaac Martinolich

where to go to college, Martinolich is considering Mississippi State University with a dual major and engineering theatre.

There are currently three students at Clinton High School with perfect scores on the ACT: Martinolich, junior Kevin Zhang and senior Clark Hensley, but multiple other Clinton students have aced the test in recent years. Following the October administration of the ACT, there are 121 students in CHS' thirty-plus club, who have scored thirty or higher on the test.

"At CHS, we work hard to prepare students to do well on the ACT, because it can open a lot of doors for higher education," said CHS Principal Brett Robinson. "This equals free tuition at some schools and a lot of scholarship offers from others. Scoring well on the ACT can have real, tangible benefits for students.'

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