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## “An Hour to Kill” club has 20+ year history

tion has a calming effect when discussions get too loud and spirited.

Diane Eubanks was at a church function when Marilyn Conerly noticed that she had several mystery books with her and invited her to join the club. A retired nurse, she is a board member of the Friends of the Library. Like most members, she is an Agatha Christie fan and enjoys reading old-fashioned mysteries. She keeps us on track if we drift too far from the subject at hand.

Katherine Hand moved to Clinton several years ago and was searching for activities allowing her to meet people and be a part of the community. She volunteered at the library, joined the Friends of the Library and became a book club member. A retired librarian, she is our fact-finding guru, immediately researching questions that arise.

I was invited to join the club by Geri Graves, a former member of the club, whose love for reading is legendary. She introduced us to several excellent authors and kept the conversations

very interesting.

We meet once a month at a member's home. Initially, we read the same book and discussed it at the meeting, a protocol continuing until we selected a mystery involving twins whose only difference was their noses. The discussion soon deteriorated to a hilarious, out-of-control laughing session. It was decided from then on that everyone would read her choice of a mystery book, recommending it to the others—or not. Members bring books to share, and extra books are donated to the Friends organization for library fund-raising book sales.

We love our club and frequently say that we would miss just about anything but our book club meeting. We discuss books, of course, but also television shows, current events and life in general.

So find friends with similar interests and start a group, no rules, no pressures, just good fellowship. Keep it small, so everyone has a chance to participate. It will keep you engaged and active especially during these trying times.

## Chunn named Student Athlete of the Month



Special to The Clinton Courier

Clinton High School senior Collin Chunn (right) was recently named State Farm's Student Athlete of the Month for bowling. Pictured with Chunn is State Farm agent Tim Bruss (left).



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