

CROSS THE LINE

Euclid runners challenge themselves

Sixth grade track held in September and October was a place where students got to run and compete. Many kids joined and loved it. Their favorite part was beating their fellow classmates.

But before they could get ahead of their classmates, they had to get ahead of themselves.

How do you beat yourself? Well, it starts with staying positive and having a goal in mind. Staying positive in tough situations and having a goal to accomplish makes runners push themselves harder. Most 6th-graders runners push themselves so they can beat their opponents. Some have a different approach to beat themselves.

Jaida Stewart, 6, "thinks about what the benefits of running are."

Brayden Maddock, 6, "starts slow then finishes as fast as he can."

Trevor Shipley, 6, "sees how far he can go."

Whether the event is running a relay race or shot put, pushing ones self to the breaking point will benefit each runner to the fullest extent.

Each 6th-grader in track ran their hardest to beat their own records.

Story by Liam Rumpf

Ready, Set, Go. Warming up for the race, Alena Shinabery, 6, gets ready to compete. Alena was very competitive with all of her friends during the warm-up. *Photo by Liam England*

Jumping High. Participating in the long jump, Stanley Polz, 6, jumps higher than ever before. Stanley practiced her long jump skills at practice. *Photo by Sidney Mansfield*

Leading the Charge. Readying the team for their workout, Trevor Shipley, 6, leads the warm-up with Kyla Case and Ava Bedan. These 6th graders were preparing themselves for practice. *Photo by Liam England*



Catching Up. Running faster every stride, Riley Dupays, 6, is near Colly Hyde, 6. They were doing relay races at practice. *Photo by Sidney Mansfield*

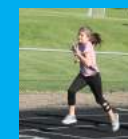
Almost There. Racing to the finish line, Jaida Stewart, 6, sprints during relay races at track practice. Jaida was about to pass the baton to another 6th grader. *Photo by Sidney Mansfield*



When being asked about how he pushes through to the finish line Declan Henry, 6, tells himself to just keep going like his role model for running Usain Bolt.



James Hanisch, 6, said his teammates are what keep him going in a race.



Inches from the finish line, Sydney Edwards, 6, said seeing the people next to her in a race helped her keep running because if they could do it, she could too.

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