

**SPECIAL
POINTS OF
INTEREST:**

- Conference Highlights for Spring Conference
- Students participate in mentoring project
- CBI Coordinator recognized for Service Learning P
- Learn about the new CBI Web Site

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MOTIVATIONAL SPEAKER TO BE CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHT

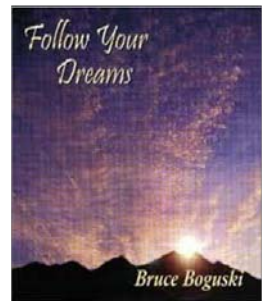
Bruce Boguski, author, motivational speaker, columnist, and media personality is well known for his ability to inspire others to "Do the Impossible". Bruce



knows firsthand the attitude and skills required to overcome physical and mental challenges. At age 18, Bruce was partially paralyzed in an automobile accident and after doctors warned that he might never walk again, he left the hospital six months later under his own power. After a two-year struggle to regain full use of his body, Bruce went on to become a two-time state

champion in racquetball and played for a state championship softball team. He was the head baseball coach, and assistant football coach at Van Buren High School in N.W. Ohio and also the tennis coach at The University of Findlay. Today, being able to talk from personal experience, he speaks to groups of all types — teachers, students, salespeople, secretaries, ex-

ecutives, healthcare professionals, etc. — on how attitude makes the difference in whatever we do. He is an internationally known presenter on motivational tactics and mental toughness training for business and sports. Using high energy, interactive techniques to inspire and delight his audiences has made him one of the most "in-demand" speakers in the business. He is



the author of the book "The Testing

Zone" and has written many columns for several sports magazines. He has been featured on many radio and television talk shows.

HATS OFF TO CBI!!

SPRING CONFERENCE

April 30–May 1, 2012 Embassy Suites Dublin

REGISTER TODAY

Learn
Cures/Suggestions
for dealing with
Learned
Helplessness

Monday's Keynote Presenter
Bruce Boguski
Achieving the Impossible

Discuss Your
Classroom
Needs with Vendors

Experience the
POWER
of
"GOYA"
(Get Off Your Attitude)

ACHIEVING THE IMPOSSIBLE

An enlightening and entertaining presentation exploring what it takes to produce amazing results in anything we attempt. The presentation contains powerful techniques that can alter a person's belief system so that they can accomplish goals previously thought to be impossible.

Back By Popular Demand
Jim Pinchak
Tuesday's Luncheon
Keynote Presenter

Drawing from the personal experience of breaking his neck and being told he would never walk again, Bruce passionately delivers a dynamic presentation about the four crucial action steps that must be taken to achieve any goal or dream. Attendees will develop and implement confidence-building techniques that really work and learn how to change their belief system to achieve amazing success. They will discover the advantages of a positive mental attitude and how to change frustration and negativism into a "can-do" environment. Bruce will demonstrate the power of setting goals, visualizing them and following through. The Audience will reflect, laugh and cry as Bruce leaves them with his amazing Secret of Life.

Great
Round Table
& Breakout
Sessions

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For Registration Information

Visit the CBI website:
<http://www.cbiohio.com/>

News From Eric

Things are moving along here at ODE.

We have been in transition for the past couple months but I am pleased to tell you that Steve Gratz is the new Director of Career Technical Education in Ohio. Steve is a supporter of CBI and will be a great advocate for your work. Also Leslie Brady has retired after 35 years in education.

Linda O'Connor is now the Assistant Director that will oversee CBI. Linda has worked with at-risk youth and has a real

passion for helping students succeed.

To help with your future planning remember that we will need to do WECEP Variances for the 2012-13 and 2013-14 school year in the spring. I plan to have them out on the web soon. I also encourage you to register for the spring CBI conference to come and spend time with your fellow educators and learn something new.

On the ODE front I am working with several different departments

within the agency who have noticed your work and are seeking ways to work collaboratively to benefit students. I should have more information to share with you about this in the spring. I also hope you all have had time to look over the new content standards and begin integrating them into your classroom.

I hope the tame winter we are having continues and you all have a good rest of the winter and I will see you at the CBI Conference in April.

ODE Announces New State Advisor

Linda O'Connor has worked with the Ohio Department of Education, Ohio Department of Job and Family Services, and Ohio Department of Development in various workforce development capacities for over 20 years and is now the Assistant Director for Industrial and Engineering Systems/Health Career Education within the Career and Technical Education Division/ODE. She provides direction

and support for 10 of the 16 career paths, including SkillsUSA, and NCCER for the construction industry. She is also a member of the National Consortium for Health Science Education.

Linda received her Bachelor's Degree at Ohio Dominican University and her Master's at The Ohio State University/Education. She has worked in Workforce

Development, Business and Industry/ Manufacturing, Six-Sigma, Economic Development, Curriculum Development, and post-secondary education. She has conducted numerous state and national presentations, and served as President for the National Association of Industry-Specific Training Directors and member of the National Development Council.

Making “Connections” at Angel House

Mike Rodak, CBI coordinator at Strongsville High School, has 140 students he works with in his program known as “Connections”. His district made the change from a traditional work component program into a full academic intervention model. To add to the challenge of the numbers, the classes aren’t tracked, so each period he sees a mix of students from grades 9-12.

Creating lessons that met the needs of all four grade levels started as one heck of a challenge, but soon turned into an opportunity to create a formal mentoring situation right inside the program. Each of the freshmen has at least one Junior or Senior that is assigned to help them. On paper the idea sounded great, but Mike soon realized the kids

needed some formal training and guidelines to make the relationships more productive.

Mike does a great deal within the city to promote his program. The local civic organizations purchase breakfast during OGT week, sponsor field trips, attend as chaperones, come in and help the kids as tutors and guest speakers, serve as job shadow stations, give scholarships, and sponsor lunch and purchase the awards that are given away at the year-end banquet. Mike took his idea for the mentor training to the Strongsville Rotary Club and they jumped at the chance to get involved.

So this fall, 75 of his older students were trained by

local city leaders, business men and women, professional counselors, and graduates from his program. The leadership training was set up like an athletic camp. Groups of students rotated and traveled to one of 8 stations every 20 minutes. Lessons on building relationships, managing stress, finding the deeper meaning in their work as mentors, expressing their gifts, psychology of motivation, and learning to give when feeling empty, led to a great day of learning for all. The day ended with the ceremonial building of a fire and students proclaimed their personal goals to the group.

The event was held at “Angel House”, an ancient Indian healing ground, located on the edge of the city. The Rotary Club purchased

Mike Rodak is in his 17th year of teaching, 14 as a CBI coordinator. He presently serves on the CBI Board of Directors and welcomes opportunities to share ideas. Feel free to contact him at Rodak@stron



Licensure Code of Professional Conduct for Ohio Educators

**Summary by:
Kathryn Truster
CBI
Board President**

Fellow Career Based Intervention educators and administrators: The information in the following article summary should be used to inform and remind us of the standards by which we should all practice and be aware of on a daily basis while working with the students in which we've been entrusted.

The Licensure Code of Professional Conduct for Ohio Educators (LCPCOE) applies to any individual licensed by the state of Ohio, such as teachers, principals, superintendents and other persons serving schools such as school nurses, coaches and substitute teachers.

Even though professional conduct issues involve less than one percent of the individuals licensed by the state of Ohio, the

Ohio legislature recognized the need for Ohio educators to maintain the highest degree of professional conduct. On March 11, 2008, the State Board of Education adopted the Licensure Code of Professional Conduct for Ohio Educators as a board policy.

Ohio is nationally known as a state that produces high-quality educator and recognizes that its 250,000 practicing educators hold the fundamental beliefs defined in the following eight principals:

- Use, Possession, or Unlawful Distribution of Alcohol, Drugs and Tobacco
 - Accepting Compensation for Self Promotion or Personal Gain
 - Commitment to Contract
- ALL licensed individuals should report to his/her superintendent or chief administrator any conduct that substantially impairs an educator's ability to function professionally in his or her position, or any conduct that is detrimental to the health, safety and welfare of students.
- Professional Behavior
 - Professional Relationships with Students
 - Accurate Reporting
 - Criminal Acts
 - Confidentiality



Further, individual educators are mandated to report known or suspected child abuse or neglect to children welfare agencies or law enforcement. (See Ohio Revised Code Section 2151.421.)

The LCPCOE recognizes that existing law requires superintendents and chief administrators for school districts, community school, educational service centers and MRDD schools to report educator conduct in certain circumstances. They must also report educator misconduct to the Ohio Department of Education if:

- An educator has been convicted of a criminal offense listed in Ohio Revised Code-Termination/non-renewal proceedings have been initiated due to an educator's conduct unbecoming
- An educator has resigned under threat of termination/non-renewal
- An educator has resigned in the course of an investigation
- There is a chain of com-

mand for making allegations.

-If an individual believes an educator has violated the LCPCOE, the first step is to report that alleged violation to administrators in the school district or educational entity that currently employs the educator.

This is a critical step because only local boards of education and governing authorities have the legal authority over employment issues, such as working assignments. The State Board of Education can limit, suspend, revoke or deny an educator's teaching license but does not have any legal authority to remove a school employee from duties involving the care, custody or control of children.

If an educator's conduct results in a criminal conviction or the educator's separation from employment with a district or educational entity, this information should be reported to the Department of Education. If a school administrator of another

individual has questions regarding whether a complaint should be filed with the Department regarding a violation of the LCPCOE, the Department encouraged the person to contact the Office of Professional Conduct at educator.conduct@ode.state.oh.us or toll free at 1-877-644-6338, to discuss the matter further.

Keep in mind, there IS a difference between the LCPCOE and Ohio's Ethics Law. Ohio's Ethics Law details ethical standards for public officials and employees and works in conjunction with the Licensure Code of Professional Conduct. If you have questions regarding the Ethics Law and its impact on licensed educators, please contact: <http://www/ethics.ohio.gov/>

For more information regarding the LCPCOE or to report a violation, please contact the Office of Professional Conduct at educator.conduct@ode.state.oh.us Or phone toll free at 1-877-644-6338.

We have all worked hard to earn our professional licenses. I encourage you to go to the sites listed above to read details of the LCPCOE more thoroughly. It's better to be informed and act proactively to avoid disciplinary actions than to try to untangle ourselves from a situation that could have been avoided.

Kathryn Truster



Tina Francis

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Francis Finalist for ACTE'S Outstanding Teacher in Community Service Award

ALEXANDRIA, VA – The Association for Career and Technical Education (ACTE) announces Tina Francis, of Dublin, Ohio, as the Region I winner of ACTE's Outstanding Teacher in Community Service award. Francis is one of five finalists vying for the national title of 2012 ACTE Outstanding Teacher in Community Service award, which recognizes teachers with significant accomplishments and outstanding leadership in programs and activities that promote community involvement. The winner will be announced during the ACTE Friday General Session and Awards Program at ACTE's Annual Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, on November

18th.

Tina Francis, the career-based intervention coordinator at Delaware Area Career Center and Buckeye Valley Middle School in Delaware, Ohio, implements many community service projects for her 8th-grade students every year. She feels that community service is the way that students get hands-on experience for careers and also a way students can show empathy toward others.

Francis serves not only as a role model for students, but also for co-workers. Her tireless drive to support her students and the community at large is a stellar example for all. Through class projects, school projects and individual opportunities, she opens

doors for involvement.

The time, planning and organization that Francis gives to each project are the common success factor. Students gain life and job skills in her classroom. They grow as individuals and students by participating in a program in which they can succeed.

A colleague commented that the following quote from Francis right after she received the Region award says a lot about who she is: "I am happy to have received this award, but know that true happiness comes from knowing that my students have served their communities and have shown empathy because of this."

About ACTE

The Association for Career and Technical Education (ACTE) is the nation's largest not-for-profit education association dedicated to the advancement of education that prepares youth

and adults for successful careers. It provides advocacy, public awareness and access to information, professional development and tools that enable members to be successful and effective

leaders. Founded in 1926, ACTE has more than 27,000 members including teachers, counselors and administrators at the middle school, high school and postsecondary levels.

Introducing a CBI/Higher Education Partnership Model

“I get more credits and complete classes I would have struggled with in a normal classroom.” This quotation is from a participant in Miami Connections, a CBI program located on the campus of Miami University in Oxford (www.muohio.edu/connections). This program was created in 2009 through a partnership between Miami and Butler Tech. It is a half-day program for ninth and tenth graders that supports students in the online courses they take on campus, as well as in the traditional courses they take at their local high school. Each semester the program hosts approximately 100 academic tutors and 30 one-on-one mentors, most of whom are aspiring teachers. Mentors are supported by a team-

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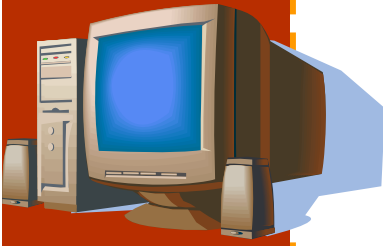
taught, one credit hour service learning class.

In its first year, Miami Connections saw an 85% promotion rate for freshmen, as compared to 20% in students who stayed behind at the high school. As eighth graders, the comparison group had outperformed participating students significantly in terms of grades, attendance, and behavior. Participating sophomores earned an average of 5.1 credits, in comparison with the 3.3 they had earned as freshmen. In their words, “Tutors (are) smart and know how to do stuff... (they) take time to help you get an A.”

This program is cost-effective and efficient by relying heavily on

the support of education students who are already required to complete field placements. Because of these successes, our goal as a team is to assist in the implementation of similar on-campus CBI programs. As one of our mentors commented, “More colleges with communities like ours should look into providing an opportunity like this to local youth.” If you live near a college or university and want to learn more about harnessing the power of your community to support CBI students, please consider attending our breakout session during the Annual CBI Conference on April 30. You can also see our website at www.campusmentors.org or email me at was-burlh@muohio.edu.

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CBI-CC Announces New Website

The CBI website is up and running! Visit our new site at www.cbiohio.com. You are encouraged to use the site to download current CBI awards, scholarship, and knowledge bowl forms. The site is also loaded with fantastic resources for teaching related topics in addition to academic classroom ideas and lesson plans. Add the website as a favorite and check back periodically as it is being updated and improved daily.

If you have any questions regarding CBI, check out the region information where you can find your local representa-

tive's contact information. The site will soon post a map of Ohio's regional breakdown, making it easier for coordinators to determine their regional representative. All of the representatives are more than happy to help answer any questions you may have. The website also includes instructions for joining the cbi educators' yahoo group. As a member of the group, you will receive emails near daily for lesson ideas, materials, or questions and answers from other members.

The website also contains registration information for

the upcoming CBI Spring conference. Anyone interested in presenting at either a roundtable or breakout session can access forms on the website as well.

In the weeks to come, the website will have a discussion board and calendar with upcoming events. Feel free to use the discussion board as a communication tool with the CBI community. Ask questions, post your lesson ideas, useful websites, resources, or anything else you may want to share. Educators are always looking for new ideas!

www.cbiohio.com

Here are some web sites that might interest you!



http://web.minorleaguebaseball.com/tickets/page.jsp?ymd=20090317&content_id=525397&vkey=tickets_t445&fext=.jsp&sid=t445

This is information about taking your students to a Clippers game.

<http://www.hungryhappenings.com/2011/05/surprise-your-teacher-with-edible.html>

Information about a project your kids can make as a Teacher Appreciation Gift

<http://wie.osu.edu/programs>

Information about summer workshops for young ladies interested in any kind of engineering

csp@careersolutionspublishing.com

Free lessons for CBI students. Found to be very useful.

[Learning%20Activities%20Packet%20Sample.pdf](#)

Free resources from a company that has attended our conference in the past.

<http://certificationmap.com/infographic-the-cost-of-dropping-out/>

Interesting poster for your kids concerning statistics and drop-outs

<http://www.dosomething.org/>

Great website for service learning ideas

<http://www.toolboxforeducation.com/>

Information concerning grant provided by Lowe's

http://fefe.arizona.edu/sites/fefe.arizona.edu/files/Empowering_Grant_Application_Questions_2012.pdf

Information about a free workshop on financial literacy offered during the summer in Arizona





For questions concerning
the conference please e-mail
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SAVE THE DATE



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April 30-May1, 2012

Deadlines Approaching

Don't forget to register for the annual CBI spring Conference. This year's conference "Hats Off to CBI" promises to be filled with exciting speakers, informative break out sessions and round tables.

Also, don't forget to recognize outstanding fellow CBI Coordinators and students

at this year's conference. Applications are still being accepted for the Gold Star Teacher/Coordinator of the Year Award, the Partnership of the Year Award, and the Jeff Akers scholarship.

Applications for these awards and scholarship are located on the *NEW* CBI web site—www.cbiohio.com

