

# CBI Chronicle

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Greetings!

My name is Mathias Hauck and I am your current CBI Board President. I am a CBI-Career Connections teacher with the Lorain County JVS where I teach a 9/10 grade single period model program for Midview High School. I have been a CBI coordinator for 14 years and love my job! I look forward to serving you for the next two years and hope to meet many of you along the way.

I want to take this moment to invite and encourage every CBI Coordinator to attend this year's CBI Annual Conference on May 1st - 2nd. We will once again be hosting the conference at the beautiful Embassy Suites in Dublin, Ohio. Do not forget to register early for the significant price break and if you haven't joined OACTE yet please do so as soon as you can. There is safety in numbers my friends, and the closest thing we have to a voice at any level is our strength in OACTE. Be active and know that the stronger our programs are, the better chance that CBI has to continue serving students for a long time.

For those of you participating in one of the most positive aspects of CBI, SkillsUSA Knowledge Bowl, I wish you luck at the regional and state level. If you haven't participated in Knowledge Bowl in previous years, I encourage you to begin thinking about next year now. The benefits of SkillsUSA are astounding and the contests are fun and engaging. Our kids do not have a lot of opportunities to compete in these types of events, so Knowledge Bowl is a fantastic way to supplement your program and have your

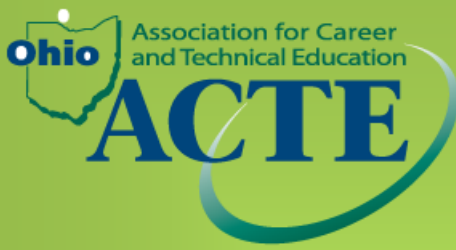
students be engaged in a Career Tech Student Organization. Become a SkillsUSA CBI Affiliate Member today!

I am asking those of you who have an interest and would like to become actively involved at a level where you can make a difference, to please consider becoming a Regional Representative and a member of the CBI Board of Directors. We are a diverse group from all over the State with one thing in common...our CBI students. We need consistency, experience, dedication of members, and longevity to some degree, to make this organization viable. Each of the 12 CBI Regions have two representatives that represent their regions on the Board of Directors. We have one board opening in the following regions: 1, 2, 8, 10, 11, and 12. If you are unsure of which Region you are in, check the CBI website for the Regional map. We have instituted a guest program that enables you to see what we do first hand by attending a board meeting. If you would like to "look before you leap", take advantage of this program and contact any Board member to make the arrangements.

Please feel free to email me or your regional representatives with any questions you may have. Have a great second semester and I hope to see you all May 1st and 2nd in Dublin, Ohio for the state conference!

Your President,  
Mathias Hauck  
Lorain County JVS  
Midview Satellite Instructor  
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## Join/Renew Your Ohio ACTE/ACTE Membership- TODAY!



CTE professionals are encouraged to support Ohio ACTE by joining/renewing their membership at [acteonline.org](http://acteonline.org). Ohio ACTE will be collecting only state dues. This change will allow Ohio ACTE to focus resources on advocacy efforts and professional benefits rather than administrative processes.

Membership Benefits Include:

### Interaction

- Annual All-Ohio Conference – Connections To Education - the only statewide meeting of career, technical and adult educators.
- Ohio ACTE partners with the Ohio Department of Education to ensure collaboration on issues impacting Ohio career-technical students.
- Develop leadership skills through service as a division president or committee member.
- Ohio ACTE recognizes outstanding career-technical educators through its Awards Program.

### Information

- Innovative educators showcase and share promising practices at the annual conference, through forums and at events.
- Ohio ACTE provides vital news on issues and developments in CTE through its Web site and monthly email update.
- Ohio ACTE's newsletter, *Today's Education, Tomorrow's Career* provides valuable information and commentary affecting Ohio career-technical educators.

### Influence

- Ohio ACTE Legislative Counsel constantly monitors legislation that impacts CTE, advises leadership and makes recommendations to be sure CTE continues to serve the best interest of students.
- Ohio ACTE leadership works with legislators and lobbyists to ensure the interest of career-technical education is represented in today's government.
- Ohio ACTE forms successful partnerships with government regulators, officials, administrators and others to help them understand the influence CTE has on students and Ohio's economy.

*Your participation in Ohio ACTE strengthens the voice of CTE and helps influence positive changes in funding, legislation and attitudes.*



# CBI Knowledge Bowl



## “Knowledge Bowl”

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The CBI State Board of Directors is pleased to offer the “Knowledge Bowl” program (for use on Windows 2000 or higher) entirely as a download from the CBI website at [www.cbiohio.com](http://www.cbiohio.com). *CDs are no longer available.*

CBI Knowledge Bowl is now affiliated with Ohio SkillsUSA. To be eligible to gain access to the Knowledge Bowl program and compete at both Regional and State Competitions, CBI students must have either a traditional or affiliate membership in SkillsUSA or can pay a nominal fee of \$120.00. The SkillsUSA membership packet, including the enrollment form, can be found at [www.cbiohio.com](http://www.cbiohio.com). If you are not currently a member of SkillsUSA, please complete the form and send it to the address provided.

**Pricing: \$0.00 or no cost for both Affiliate and Traditional members of SkillsUSA (includes State Competition Fees and Student Lunches)**

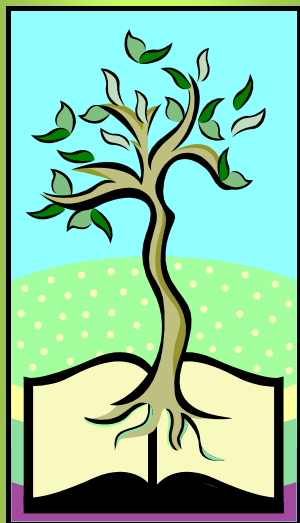
**\$120.00 nominal fee for non SkillsUSA members (does not include State Competition Fees and student lunches)**

**BONUS FEATURE:** Every purchased program will include three pre/post multiple choice tests in the areas of: Related, Social Studies, and English and may be used at your discretion for SLO development. The tests have been created from assorted, State approved, Knowledge Bowl category questions. Answer keys have also been provided.

To order your Knowledge Bowl program(s), please complete the Knowledge Bowl order form and **email** it to Vickie Snow at [vsnow@fourcounty.net](mailto:vsnow@fourcounty.net)

Questions regarding Knowledge Bowl may be directed to Vickie Snow at [vsnow@fourcounty.net](mailto:vsnow@fourcounty.net), or (419)783-9666, (419) 267-3331 ext. 3506

Questions regarding SkillsUSA membership may be directed to Eric Landversicht at [Eric.Landversicht@education.ohio.gov](mailto:Eric.Landversicht@education.ohio.gov), or (614) 995-5108, (877) 644-6338



## CBI Knowledge Bowl Order Form

I wish to order the "Knowledge Bowl" Contest Program download. I understand it is for use only by the named instructor on this form and his/her computer(s) with his/her students. **Only the named coordinator on this form can qualify for Regional and State Competitions.**

\_\_\_\_\_ ***My school is a traditional or affiliate SkillsUSA member***

***Member ID # \_\_\_\_\_***

***◆ Number ordered \_\_\_\_\_ @ no cost***

\_\_\_\_\_ ***My school is not a member of SkillsUSA (nominal fee)***

***◆ Number ordered \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$120.00***

***All of the information below is REQUIRED for program release – please print and fill out completely (one form per coordinator).***

School Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Coordinator Name: \_\_\_\_\_

School Address: \_\_\_\_\_

School Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Ext. \_\_\_\_\_

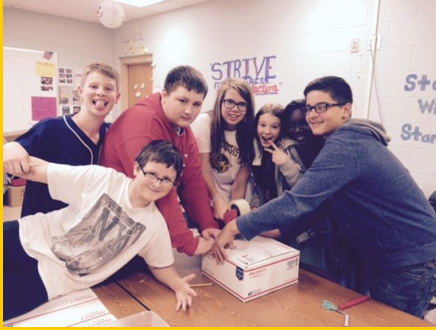
Coordinator Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ **Region #:** \_\_\_\_\_ (Please refer to Regional Map located on [www.cbiohio.com](http://www.cbiohio.com))

**Coordinator Email Address:** \_\_\_\_\_

Computer Operating System Being Used: \_\_\_\_\_

***Orders must be postmarked no later than February 1<sup>st</sup> to qualify for Regional and State Competitions.***

## Region 1



### December Service Projects:

#### Operation Gratitude

CBI students organized and sent holiday cards, holiday stockings, and other fun items on the Operation Gratitude Wish List. <http://www.operationgratitude.com/>. The packages are given to Veterans, deployed soldiers, Wounded Warriors and new recruits!

### Buckeye Valley Middle School Students Hold Assembly to Honor Local Veterans

On **November 12, 2015** the CBI program at Buckeye Valley MS welcomed over 100 Veterans plus their families for our annual **Veterans Assembly**. Mrs. Tina Francis, Veteran of the US Army Reserves leads the assembly along with her CBI students.



### Pennies for Patients

**March 13-25th:**

Our annual Pennies for Patients/Leukemia & Lymphoma fundraiser. Since 2009 the BVMS CBI program has coordinated this fundraiser and we have raised more than \$14,000. Our goal this year is to raise \$4,200 in 2 weeks!

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## Region 2

### Career-based Intervention an 'eye-opening' class at Defiance Middle School Career-based intervention course is 'off to great start'



By Lisa Nicely@CNLisaNicely nicely@crescent-news.com

Workforce development is a community-wide issue, which is why Defiance Middle School has implemented a new career-based intervention class.

"The program is off to a great start," said Richard Peters, Defiance Middle School principal. "We've received positive feedback from parents, students and business leaders. They are excited we're taking measures to help with their situation of depleting workforce."

Peters, Superintendent Michael Struble, high school principal Robert Morton and curriculum director Sheri Steyer had heard a lot of concern from business leaders in the community about a retiring workforce and workforce shortages last school year.

"We were looking to bring career education to the school and give them (students) a good handle on the different pathways available to them across the board - college, the workforce or military," Peters said.

Before beginning the program, school officials met with several individuals in the business community including: businessman Drew Shindler, economic development director Jerry Hayes, chamber president Darrell Handy, director of career tech at Four County Career Center Rick Bachman and director of workforce development at Northwest State Community College Jim Drewes. The meeting was to talk about workforce needs for the future.

The school decided to use a career-based intervention program from the state, while utilizing information from local business leaders. The program has several components including career exploration; social/emotional skills for the workplace; problem solving/workplace ethics; interviewing/resumes/communication skills; personal finance; entrepreneurship; and post-secondary/career preparation.

Eric Sprague, who is a teacher and also has past manufacturing experience working at Defiance Metal Products, was hired to teach the class to eighth-graders.

"The direction of the course is not to train kids for specific skills," Peters stressed. "In eighth grade you definitely aren't thinking about a career. It (the course) gets them thinking and looking at the different options. It's a very broad approach to show a lot of different options and let them decide what they want to go with for their skills and talents."

The first semester of this school year, the class had 83 students. Approximately 100 students are expected the second semester.

Sprague said the course talks about skills needed for careers, developing career plans for what students want to do, giving an overview of what courses students need to take in high school to achieve career goals, as well as everyday life skills such as budgeting, obtaining a loan, communication skills and more.

"As a class, it was really an eye-opening experience," said eighth-grader Noah Crigger, adding it was interesting to look at finances like they will in high school. "There were a lot of different aspects."

He talked of learning about how to get loans and apartment costs, as well as figuring out a business plan for a prospective business and the different kinds of business ownership there are.

Sprague said students did a lot of surveys to find their strengths.

"They really like to get into the career exploration and seeing what their strengths are," he said. "They (students) all have a preconceived notion of what they want to do. The surveys give them a second look at things and options they may not have considered. They also looked at personal finance."

He said some students said they wanted a specific car, but once they found out the price compared to their salary they had to rethink things. Sprague said the Ohio State Extension Office came in with its Real Money, Real World program, which also was an eye-opening experience for students.

There also have been several speakers come in to talk about their careers such as business owner Eric Gerber from All American Ice Cream, nurses, manufacturers and others.

Students even had the opportunity to job shadow someone for seven hours.

"We tried to base it on their number one career option," Sprague said, adding that students had to find their own professional to shadow.

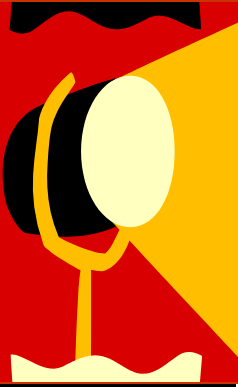
A majority of the students -- 65 -- took part in that opportunity. Those who couldn't find someone to job shadow were taken on a tour of Defiance Metal Products.

Crigger, who wants to be either a mechanical engineer or welder, also job shadowed as part of the class, going to an auto body shop.

"It was cool to see how management worked," he said.

Sprague said the class is just to help students get "a clearer vision of what they want to do."

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## Region 3



### Local Businesses Support CBI Program and Community

The Tri Star/CBI Business Partnership banners started as a need to show the relationship between Tri Star, our local manufacturers, students, parents, communities, and our school. We currently have ten banners completed and many more are on the way.

Every company in Mercer and Auglaize Counties (who were asked) has committed to four banners each. One banner from each company will stay in the CBI classroom. The CBI room is where all of the Tri Star meetings are held. The other three banners from our local companies will be placed in other Celina, Coldwater, and St. Mary's Tri Star classrooms.

I can honestly say that our manufacturers in Mercer and Auglaize Counties have been very supportive and very eager to promote their company's connection and commitment to our community. Each manufacturer is paying for the banners and then donating them to Tri Star.



### Students Work Together to Provide Christmas for Less Fortunate Family

Students in the Graham Ohio Hi-Point Career Connections program participated in a Halloween, Christmas and Valentine's day sale throughout the last calendar year to help raise money for a less fortunate family at Christmas time. This year, students were able to provide a local family of four with a wonderful Christmas! With profits from the sales, donations, and students pitching in the program was able to donate new clothing, toys, staple cooking items, and personal hygiene items to a local family in need. Students are already excited about helping a family next Christmas and have started raising funds through our Valentine's Day sale this month.

# Region 4



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## Students Investigate Potential Future Careers at Miami Valley Technical Career Center

On February 8<sup>th</sup>, 2016, the Twin Valley South Career Based Intervention classes went on a field trip to the Miami Valley Career Technical Center Adult Education facilities to see the Adult Ed Program options that are available to high school graduates. They were treated to a lasagna dinner and informational tours of the Carpentry, HVAC, Electricians, Heavy Equipment, Plumbing, Precision Machining and Practical Nursing programs. Most classes meet from 5:00 - 10:00 pm and students are eligible for financial aid.



## Region 5

### Edgewood High School Seniors Complete Coursework for Graduation

By Kathi Truster

Butler Technology and Career Development School is located in Butler County, Ohio. We serve the county high schools to meet their Career Tech needs. My program is located at Edgewood High School in Trenton. It is considered a satellite program of Butler Tech. I teach the senior Career Based Intervention Program. My students attend school in the mornings to earn credit for their academics and they are released to work in the community to earn valuable elective credit toward graduation.

In my program, when my students are finished with their graduation requirements, they are released from their daily high school commitment. They can still attend Prom, sporting events and of course, they can participate in the formal graduation ceremony with their graduating class that will occur in May. So far this year, NINE of my senior students have completed ALL graduation requirements and they have been put on "early release" by the counselor. Most of those students will take the opportunity to work more hours at their jobs. Some use this opportunity to register for coursework in another training opportunity and I have one student who was able to begin college level coursework.

When at-risk students begin to see the light at the end of the tunnel, it's fun to see how they are inspired to buckle down and complete their final steps to high school success.



### Students Explore Careers at Local Aquarium

Students in CBI classes at Midd State (Middletown High School) went to the Newport Aquarium for a career talk. Members Chris Walter and Lori Kobes classes explored the diverse career opportunities and professional fields of study within the aquarium. They learned about the wide variety of careers at the aquarium and learned what professionals do each day to take care of the animals. They also went on a behind the scenes guided tour and experienced up close animal encounters. "Students learned it takes jobs in every career cluster to keep the aquarium running each day," said Kobes, "Students enjoyed learning about what goes on behind the scenes of an aquarium."

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## Region 6

CBI students at the Ashland County-West Holmes Career Center have been busy during the 2<sup>nd</sup> grading period. First, students coordinated a school-wide clothing drive during November. They created posters and announcements to advertise the community service project. Then they contacted various agencies in the county and scheduled a time to donate the items they had collected. Students donated items to the Loudonville Church of the Nazarene and Revivals 2 Thrift Shop in Ashland.



*Students loaded a van full of clothing donations they collected.*

Students also participated in mock interviews in December. They wrote resumes, rehearsed answers to interview questions, learned about body language, and practiced proper handshake technique. People from various agencies in the community, including the Chamber of Commerce, Time Staffing, Spherion, Transformation Network, Ashland Symphony Orchestra, Ruth's Driving School, and Wendy's conducted mock interviews with the students. While the students were nervous about meeting with a stranger, they agreed that they felt more confident about having a real interview in the future.



*A student answers questions during an interview at the ACWHCC.*

## Region 7 - No Update



## Region 8

### *Putting a “personal touch” on recruiting*

*By Mike Rodak*

Just like many other schools, budget woes have led to the vanishing of “extended time” for CBI coordinators. Also, repeated changes in administration have led to a transformation of how we recruit students and parents for the next school year. We’ve evolved to an efficient system of working with the Middle Schools in our district to identify potential students for our high school’s 9<sup>th</sup> grade program. The middle school teacher teams, guidance and administration use both objective and subjective data on students and rank them in order of need for our high school program. With only one CBI teacher in a high school building of 2,200 students, we are diligent in making sure the students who most need the support are identified. Letters are sent home, an informational group meeting is held for parents – which isn’t always well attended, follow up letters are sent and calls are made. But one thing has been missing; the personal invite and explanation of the program to the students themselves.

Our current high school and middle school administration have agreed to allow me to go down to the middle schools and meet with the recommended students individually. So, the past 2 weeks, I have spent 2 days at each of our district’s middle schools meeting with the students individually. Although nervous at first that they were being called down because they were in trouble, most of the students were appreciative. They were happy to know that there was support for them to start their high school careers and that people cared enough at the middle school to recommend them for the program. For the first time in years, the program was explained to the students. I received emails that same evening from parents making sure to save a spot for their child in the program. It was interesting

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## Region 8

### Internship Program

Fifty sophomores at Midview High School are busy in the world of work learning about career clusters. As part of their Career Exploration class, they spend 30 hours interning at local businesses.

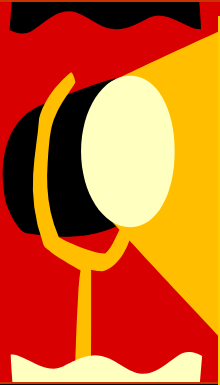
Students are employed in jobs in a wide range of career clusters from health care to manufacturing. Students job shadow in restaurants, bakeries, auto tech shops, and nursing homes throughout the community “It gives them real world experience and allows them to make career decisions based on real life experiences,” said Career Connection Coordinator Mathias Hauck.

He is proud that just this year several of his students went on to be hired by the businesses they worked for during their internship. Students bring their real life experiences back into the classroom. They create written portfolios and present their findings about their experiences to fellow Lorain County classmates.

All students go on to apply at Lorain County JVS. After teaching the program for ten years, Hauck sees the benefit of this program “My students are no longer looking at entry level jobs that require a high school degree. With the help of the JVS they are now prepared for highly skilled jobs in the 21<sup>st</sup> century workforce.”



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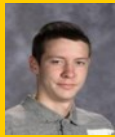


# Region 9

## Canton South High School Success Stories



Paige Leeders, a student from Canton South High School, applied for and accepted a position at a McDonald's in the district. This is her first job, and she set a goal of working towards earning enough money to buy her own car and pay for her own insurance. Not only has she reached her goal, but she was selected Employee of the Month of February and has been selected to enter the manager trainee track.



Another student, Kyle Nutter, has obtained a position in an architectural firm, his first job away from the fast food industry, which was a goal of his. He is planning on continuing his job after graduation.

## Laser Quest Career Day



In January of 2016 the Career Connections program at Washington High School participated in a career expo and training day at Laser Quest. The students were broken into groups and asked to look at resumes and applications, critiquing each one. They got an inside look at different jobs, the types of education and/or training jobs at Laser Quest on both a local and corporate level. The students got to enjoy some fun too, with two games. Laser Quest did an awesome job, highly recommend it!

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# Region 10—No Update Region 11—No Update Region 12

The West Branch Middle School 8<sup>th</sup> Grade CBI class is participating in the OMB Warehouse Mini Bike Build-Off this year. Each year participants from all over the United States, Europe,

and Australia compete against one another to see who can build/restore the best mini bike. Participants must post the progress of their build on the OMB web site at least once a month. When the mini bike is complete it must run and be in “ridable” condition. The finished mini bikes are then posted on the OMB web site and all of the members throughout the world vote on the top three mini bikes in each class.



## Team Rambuilders

The West Branch 8<sup>th</sup> Grade CBI class was broken down into two teams and team will be competing in the “Under 17 Class”. The “Under 17 Class” is a class for participants ages 17 and under.

Team “Rambobuilders” is restoring a 1971 Rupp Scrambler and Team “Wbam” is restoring a 1971 Power-Dyne Cougar.

Each team is responsible for taking the bikes apart, assessing what needs to be replaced repaired, searching for replacement parts, as well as placing the orders with various vendors.

The students are also learning about how to work as a team, leadership skills, as well as Safety in the Workplace and how to use hand tools safely and properly. The contest runs from February 1 through May 31, 2016.

To track the progress of the teams go to [www.oldminibikes.com](http://www.oldminibikes.com) and look under OMB Build off 2016.



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## **CBI IS NOW ON SOCIAL MEDIA**

**Make sure you visit our website regularly!**

***www.cbiohio.com***

**You will find our updated calendar, regional information, Knowledge Bowl updates, archived Chronicles, helpful resources, scholarship forms, Award nominations, and CBI Board of Director's contact info.**

**AND**



**Like us on FB @ "CBI Ohio"**



**Follow us on Twitter @cbiohio**

**We are devoting our upcoming conference in May to identifying what CBI can do in each school to become relevant and vital. Being part of OACTE will definitely be an advantage as we continue to try to be recognized as the face of dropout prevention.**

**\*\*See the registration form on the following page\*\***



# ANNUAL CONFERENCE FOR CBI

DUBLIN, OHIO • MAY 1-2, 2016

ONE FORM PER REGISTRANT. FORM MAY BE DUPLICATED. KEEP A COPY FOR YOUR RECORDS.

### REGISTRANT INFORMATION *\*REQUIRED*

\* FIRST NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
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### SERVICE TO CBI

THE CBI BOARD RECOGNIZES TEACHERS THAT HAVE REACHED MILESTONES WITH YEARS OF SERVICE TEACHING CBI CLASSES IN INCREMENTS OF 5 YEARS. YOU MUST ATTEND THE CONFERENCE TO RECEIVE YOUR AWARD.

HOW MANY YEARS OF TEACHING CBI DO YOU CURRENTLY HAVE (INCLUDING THIS YEAR)?

\_\_\_\_\_ YEARS

### HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

EACH CONFERENCE PARTICIPANT IS ELIGIBLE FOR A DISCOUNTED CONFERENCE RATE BY REGISTERING BY THE APRIL 9TH DEADLINE. ALL ATTENDEES MUST MAKE THEIR OWN RESERVATIONS AT THE EMBASSY SUITES IN DUBLIN. ASK FOR THE CONFERENCE RATE WHEN YOU CALL THE HOTEL AT (614) 790-9000.

### CONFERENCE CANCELLATION POLICY

REGISTRATIONS CANCELLED ON OR BEFORE APRIL 1 WILL BE ASSESSED A \$25 FEE AND A \$50 FEE APRIL 2-18, 2016. AFTER APRIL 18 ALL CONFERENCE FEES ARE NONREFUNDABLE.

### GROUP DISCOUNT

GROUPS OF 3 OR MORE FROM THE SAME SCHOOL WILL RECEIVE A \$10 DISCOUNT PER TEACHER WHEN REGISTRATIONS ARE SUBMITTED TOGETHER.

### REGISTRATION RATES

CHECK THE APPROPRIATE BOX BELOW.  
*INCLUDES DINNER ON SUNDAY AND LUNCH ON MONDAY.*

RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE APRIL 1, 2016 (WITH A COPY OF YOUR PO).

OACTE MEMBER \$140.00\*

NON MEMBER \$190.00

RECEIVED AFTER APRIL 1, 2016.

OACTE MEMBER \$165.00\*

NON MEMBER \$215.00

### ON-SITE REGISTRATION

OACTE MEMBER \$190.00\*

NON MEMBER \$240.00

\*MUST PROVIDE MEMBERSHIP NUMBER WITH REGISTRATION.

### MEAL COUNT

FOR AN ACCURATE MEAL COUNT, PLEASE CHECK THE MEALS FUNCTIONS YOU PLAN TO ATTEND:

\_\_\_\_\_ SUNDAY DINNER      \_\_\_\_\_ MONDAY LUNCH

### OHIO ACTE MEMBERSHIP

TO JOIN OR RENEW YOUR OACTE MEMBERSHIP AND GET THE DISCOUNTED RATE, PLEASE INCLUDE YOUR OACTE MEMBERSHIP REGISTRATION FORM (FOUND AT [WWW.OHIOACTE.ORG/JOIN](http://WWW.OHIOACTE.ORG/JOIN)) AND REMIT AN ADDITIONAL \$70 FOR PAYMENT OR JOIN ONLINE. BE SURE TO INDICATE CBI AS YOUR DIVISION.

### PAYMENT

CHECKS AND PO'S SHOULD BE MADE PAYABLE TO:  
 OACTE-CBI (TAX ID # 31-0842162)

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