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Introducing Dr. David Bruce

Greetings CBI Family,

My name is Dr. David Bruce and I am the new CBI Education Program Specialist as of October 7, 2015. With that being said, I am still getting my feet wet and hope you will be patient with me as I learn your names and locations. Also, as our Career-Technical Education Mission states: "I want to provide leadership and support for the successful delivery of quality Career-Technical Education in an effort to drive quality workforce development in Ohio." The simple version of that statement is: I am here for you!

I would like to share a little of who I am, and would love for you to take the time to send a picture (cell phone selfie to my email), and whatever information you would like to tell me about yourself. I am creating a wall of fame in my small work area of your faces, names and locations so I will be able to visualize where you are physically located, and be able to recognize you when we meet.

If you want to know a little about me. I was raised on a farm in "that place" north of here. I went to college at Olivet Nazarene University in Illinois where I earned a BS in Physical Education and Biology. My first full time job was a Campus Life, Youth for Christ Director (3yrs). My Bachelor's degree was in Physical Education. I tried teaching PE for 2 years then decided to move to Tennessee to teach Science. After teaching Science for 6 years, I transitioned into Technology which I have taught for the past 17 years in Michigan (6 yrs.), Tennessee (10 yrs.) and most recently, Licking Heights High School, Ohio (1yr.). While in Michigan, I

earned my MA degree at Michigan State University in Educational Technology and Instructional Design. Later, while in Tennessee, I earned my Ed.D. in Educational Leadership at Trevecca Nazarene University, Nashville, TN.

During the past 27 years I have taught, I have also coached 8 Varsity Sports and many Middle School and JV Sports. I played College Football and was also on the College track team. I even tried College Wrestling after watching a wrestling practice during my off season. These experiences all together have given me a love for kids that has now spilled over to helping others make a difference in kid's lives. Another way I do this is by teaching Master's level classes for Mount Vernon Nazarene University in Education. I can identify with you as a teacher and hope to be both a leader and support person for all CBI teachers.

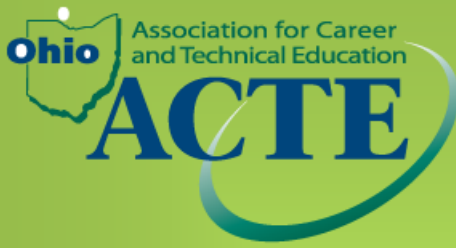
Now that you know me a little. My hope is that I will meet you soon, either by invitation to your schools, or in an already scheduled visit with the CBI advisor in your area. Though I have no updates for you at this time, I will keep you aware of any updates or changes in CBI in the future.

Thanks,

Dr. Bruce

David M. Bruce Ed.D.
Ohio Department of Education
Education Program Specialist
Career Based Intervention

Join/Renew Your Ohio ACTE/ACTE Membership- TODAY!



CTE professionals are encouraged to support Ohio ACTE by joining/renewing their membership at 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.

FIRST YEAR TEACHERS ARE FREE!!!

Career Based Intervention

An Invaluable Career & Technical Program

Kasich wants career centers to go younger

Students as young as 12 could begin training at career and technical centers under a plan Gov. John Kasich hopes will keep kids interested in school while readying them for jobs. "Some of the most-advanced training I've seen anywhere is in our career centers," Kasich said during his State of the State address last week. Vocational education — referred to these days as career and technical education — has long been offered to high-school students, but Kasich thinks there are benefits to engaging younger students without forcing them to make career choices.

Career and technical education is based on occupation or employment and prepares students for work in engineering, computer science, auto mechanics, health care, business and culinary and fine arts. The renewed attention on career and technical education is driven in large part by a skills gap that has left many unfilled jobs in Ohio in growing industries such as energy, technology and resources. The Kasich administration is gathering data from Ohio businesses about in-demand jobs so it can align education and training programs to meet the needs.

"We have workforce needs out there for jobs that students haven't even thought about," said Bonnie Hopkins, superintendent of the Eastland-Fairfield Career & Technical Schools. While some may say middle-school students are too young to decide what they want to be when they grow up, the Kasich administration and educators stress that their plan — which is still being developed — will be more about exposing students to possible careers and what education and training they will need to work in various fields. Younger students could learn about such possibilities in their existing schools or through visits or summer camps at the career-technical schools.



In the end, the goal is for students to graduate high school ready to enter the workforce or better focused on what they want to pursue in college. "We're not saying a student needs to know in junior high school what they want to be. It's more about exploring opportunities and learning what's out there," said Christine Gardner, executive director of the Ohio Association for Career and Technical Education.

"It used to be that you went to the vocational school or you were going to college. It's not that way anymore. The academic standards are the same, and many career-tech graduates go on to college." Students take the same courses required in traditional high schools and can earn college credits before graduation. More than 1 in 5 Ohio high-school students attend career and technical programs, and, according to the Ohio Department of Education, 98 percent graduate from high school, with 60 percent going on to college or post-secondary training.

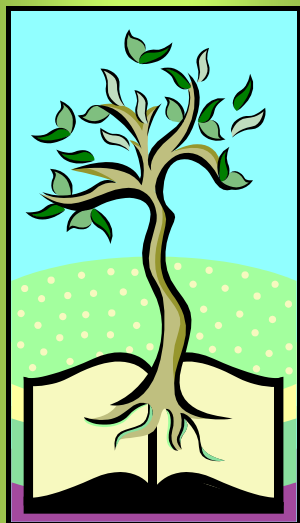
Kasich said career and technical training can help students become more engaged in school and passionate about their education and careers ahead. He said more money will be made available to schools, but he hasn't said how much. "I had a group of kids in vocational education come in to see me a couple weeks ago," Kasich said during his annual address. "They were dressed to the nines. They were motivated. They were smart. They were excited about what they were studying. They had a sense of direction."

Like educators, Kasich stressed that having students participate in career and technical programs won't limit their options after graduation. "Your kids can get that kind of training for a skill and a purpose, and it does not keep them from going to a two-year community college or the four-year school. In fact, they're going to have a better sense of where they're going if we allow our kids to enter those vocational schools, and we're putting more money in it."

**Sound Like What CBI Does Every Day? Do Not Sit On The Sidelines!
Promote Your Involvement In Career and Technical Education Today!!**



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.

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. 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.

Knowledge Bowl is a great teamwork and team building opportunity for students in grades seven through twelve. Watch your students become motivated and accountable for information to help their team thrive. Knowledge Bowl provides CBI students the opportunity to experience success in an academic contest and to allow them to get together with their peers from other area schools.

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

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

Questions regarding SkillsUSA membership may be directed to Dr. David Bruce at (614) 995-5108.

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)

Coordinator Email Address: _____

Computer Operating System Being Used: _____

Orders must be postmarked no later than February 1st to qualify for Regional and State Competitions.

Region 1

Buckeye Valley and Dempsey Middle Schools

Students in Buckeye Valley and Dempsey middle schools' career-based instruction programs recently celebrated National Manufacturing Day by visiting several Delaware factories.

They visited Sam Dong, Associated Hygienic Products, Federal Heath Sign Co. and Lutava.

The students spent several classes preparing for the trip by taking career assessments, researching a career in manufacturing, and learning about the businesses they would be visiting.



Tina Francis, career-based instruction coordinator at Buckeye Valley Middle School, said that she thinks exposing students to the manufacturing industry is important because "there needs to be more opportunities for everyone."

Francis' favorite part of the trip is "seeing all the energy."

"There's so much going around you, there's so much team building," she said. "It's not just the machines working; it's the people coming together to make the machines work."

According to Francis, "The kids will say they love [the trip] because they get to get out of school, but little do they know that they're learning math, they're learning science, they're learning employability skills."

"If you've ever had the opportunity where you see the light bulb go on over their head, that was happening constantly," said Francis of the trip. "[The students'] eyes just lit up."

Mark Watt is the plant manager at Federal Heath Sign Co. and he wrote out a few of his thoughts on the students' visit to his factory.

He said that he is starting to see manufacturing jobs come back to Ohio, but that he is having trouble finding people with the right skills to work in the fast-paced environment. "I believe that, as a society, we have done a great job of emphasizing the importance of college to our youth, but what about the graduating students who don't aim for the four-year college degree? I think that (in general) we have failed in educating that sector of high school graduates about other options," he wrote.

"Without this tour on Manufacturing Day, these kids would never know all the positive paths that await them after graduation ... I truly hope that this day really helps them focus on the reality that there is a place in tomorrow's workforce for them," Watt said.

"I tell my current employees that the most valuable asset of any company is its workforce. I also believe the most valuable asset of any great county is its youth. We owe it to them to make sure we create job opportunities so they can enjoy the same advantages we had when we were starting out," he added.

Eighth-grade Buckeye Valley student Martina Bellas said the trip was very educational because it taught her about the things she needs to learn in order to "know how to do important things," such as building cars or processing goods. She realized that manufacturing workers need to "do these things to let the world work."

Region 1

Buckeye Valley and Dempsey Middle Schools

About 850 volunteers turned out across Delaware County to participate in “Make A Difference Day,” the largest single day of volunteering in the country.

Program director Suzanne Pingry and her team at Connections Volunteer Center, which organizes the annual effort, formed partnerships with 17 nonprofits and other groups, including Ohio Wesleyan University.



Volunteers convened early Saturday morning at Camp Lazarus where they received their job assignments and, after grabbing some breakfast, headed out. Most of the assignments involved outdoor chores at senior residents’ homes. Program manager Colleen Dennis said the number of homes has tripled just in the last two years.

Hundreds of volunteers — like 11-year-old Ostrander resident and Boy Scout Neil Boyles — trimmed bushes, weeded gardens and raked the leaves of 74 senior homeowners across the county.

Unlike previous years, Connections also added volunteer projects for those unable to travel.

“Rather than having seniors come to us for projects, we brought projects to three senior housing facilities and the response was overwhelming,” senior leadership coordinator Melinda Metz said. “One woman started crying because she was so happy to be able to give back.”

Volunteers wrote thank-you cards to military service members and made blankets to benefit My Very Own Blanket, a volunteer organization based in Westerville that provides blankets to children in the foster care system. Students in Buckeye Valley and Dempsey middle schools’ career-based instruction programs also lent helping hands by cleaning out maple syrup sap buckets. “That was a messy, hard job but they did it with a smile,” said Tina Francis, career-based instruction coordinator at Buckeye Valley Middle School.

Next year will mark Connections’ 10th anniversary Make A Difference Day and Dennis said she’s pushing for 1,000 registered volunteers. “It gets bigger and bigger every year,” Dennis said. “You feel like you’ve made a difference. ... It just feels good.”

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Region 2

Regional Meeting

The Region 2 meeting took place on September 25th in conjunction with a professional development meeting for CBI instructors held at Penta Career Center. We played a quarter of Knowledge Bowl, talked about the Gold Star and Partnership awards, the scholarships, etc. We also reminded everyone about the CBI webpage, Facebook, and twitter accounts. We talked about the CBI Conference and the wonderful networking opportunities it provides and encouraged everyone to attend. I explained that I was retiring this year so there will be a need for two new representatives from Region 2 to serve on the Board.

Meet and Greet

Region 2 will be holding a "meet and greet" for David Bruce at 1:30 on November 18 at Penta Career Center, conference room 1109.

Region 3

The Graham Ohio Hi-Point Career Connections students have been busy serving the school and community! Freshmen and sophomore students have been working on landscaping the front of Graham High School. They have completed phase 1 of the project - tearing out and replanting bushes and perennials. Students learned about motivating each other and the true meaning of work ethic.

All students also participated in a Halloween themed sucker sale to raise money for our Christmas family. Students also run a candy cane sale and will be adding a Valentines day sale to increase funds available to support a local family in need.



Region 4

Medal of Honor Character Education

October 6 Mrs. Judd attended Medal of Honor Character Education training in Cincinnati. She and another Twin Valley staff member are pictured with CMOH Recipient Chuck Hagemester.



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Region 4

Scarecrow Scamper

October 10. Twin Valley South CBI Scarecrow Scamper 5K & 10K during Oktoberfest in West Alexandria, OH. All CBI students participated in the coordination and implementation of the Scarecrow Scamper. One student was an Oktoberfest candidate.



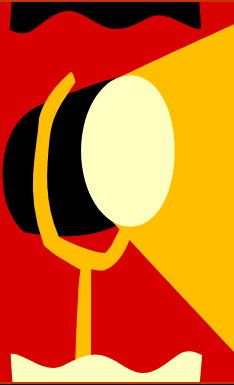
National Manufacturing Day.

October 2. National Manufacturing Day. Twin Valley South CBI students visited Rexarc, Int'l. in West Alexandria and learned about careers available in manufacturing and the local products made that ship around the world.



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Region 5

Midd State

Midd State (formerly known as Middle Academy and Success Academy) is an online educational program for students, in grades 10-12, who struggle to be successful in a traditional high school setting and/or for students who are interested in accelerating their learning to graduate high school early. Midd State is a school of choice...not a placement. Midd State students must complete all online work and offline work at an 80% mastery level. MIDD State recently successfully completed the process of partnering with Cincinnati State, hence our name change from Middle Academy to Midd State. We provide opportunities for students to recover credits due to a myriad of circumstances and to do so in a more relaxed, open-campus setting. MIDD State's goal is to prepare the students academically, socially, and emotionally to enter the world of college and/or career so that they are productive citizens. The program was launched in downtown Middletown in an effort to revitalize and renew the community and to infuse the community with its own educated, and well-adjusted citizens.

Students at Midd State have the option to take a Career Based Intervention (CBI) class, which teaches them employability and work skills. As part of the CBI program, students can then do service learning projects and earn elective credits for high school. Two of the larger service learning projects the students worked on are listed below:



Students enrolled in a CBI class also have the opportunity to earn service learning credits needed for graduation. They helped a local business as it prepared to open its door for business. Students unwrapped candles and lanterns and set up chairs at the newest business opening in Middletown – the Windamere Event Venue and Art Gallery in Middletown. The Ogelsby-Barnitz Bank, which was built in 1929, was recently renovated and will host wedding receptions. “It was so much fun to help out and set things up. Also, we got to go on a tour and learn about the history of the building. I never knew how much hard work goes into opening up a business,” said Shianne Lane, a sophomore at Midd State. Another student at Midd State, Nathan Akers, had this to say: “I want to be an architect when I grow up and it was really inspiring to see such a beautiful building. It felt great to realize that I was helping revive such a historical place.” Ms. Kobes, a CBI instructor said, “This type of experience allows students to make connections between the classroom and real world.”

Region 5

MIDD State Students Make a Difference



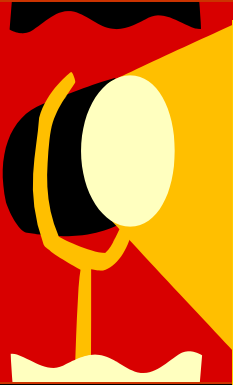
Students at MIDD State participated in The Great Miami River Cleanup as part of Make a Difference Day on October 24, 2015. Make a Difference Day's goal is simple: improve the lives of others. The Great Miami River Cleanup is a volunteer event focused on removing trash and restoring the health of the Great Miami River. This cleanup is an annual event and the local effort was coordinated by "Keep Middletown Beautiful."

Mr. King, a science teacher at MIDD State, stated students collected twenty five bags of trash and two tires. "It is a great way for them to learn about preservation and conservation of our environment. What happens when you throw something out a car window? Someone has to clean up the mess."

Another teacher, CBI coordinator Chris Walter added, "It allows students to take pride in their city knowing they are helping to clean it up. It also allows them to earn credit for service learning." "It was fun to learn about the river – I didn't realize how many people threw trash out their window," said Hailynn Earls, a sophomore at MIDD State. "It feels good to help our community in a small way – Middletown looks better after what we did today."

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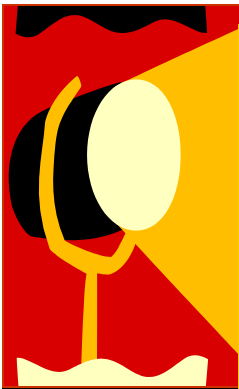


Region 7

Update from region 7. We are holding our regional meeting on November 4th in Portsmouth, Ohio. Also our CBIP students at Dawson Bryant/Coal Grove spent Wednesday October 21st pressure washing a home in our community for "Make A Difference Day". We also had students that helped participate in the filming of a Cherokee War Dance that the school used for our school newspaper.



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Region 8

Save The Date

Region 8 will be holding their Fall Regional Meeting on December 8th, 2015. Be on the look out for more information! Region 8 includes Lorain, Cuyahoga, Lake, and Geauga Counties.

Strongsville High School's Connections Program 5th Annual Carol Dombrose Leadership Conference



Strongsville High School's Connections Program held its 5th Annual Leadership Conference on September 25th, 2015 at a local park in town. This community sponsored event is coordinated by CBI teacher Mike Rodak and the Strongsville Rotary and Optimist Clubs. Joining us on the beautiful autumn day were members of 10 local businesses, program alumni, current and retired teachers, as well as parents and the local Police and Fire. City and School administration spoke to the students at breakfast. The city's mayor, school board members and our assistant superintendent all shared their roles as leaders in our town and schools. The National Guard was represented at the event, challenging students (and teacher) to climb the "rock wall".

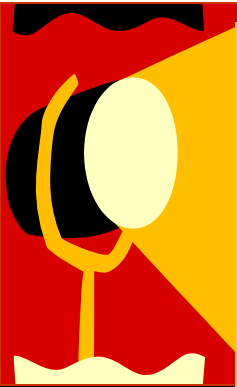
The day consists of rotating stations of leadership training, a "fire ceremony" representing the roles the students play in the program as mentors to one another, team building challenges, good food, friendship and support for one another. Students share their gifts of song and verse and make promises to "keep the fire of the program burning" through their dedication to helping one another through their struggles in the upcoming school year and beyond. The event is named in memory of Carol Dombrose, a local Rotarian and business owner who dedicated the last few years of her life to supporting the students in the program.

CBI Teachers Supporting One Another

Take a day and go see another program in your area. This fall Strongsville High School's CBI program was host to 1st year CBI teacher Kathleen Spicer from Massillon High School. Mike Rodak and Kathleen shared time with the students to get a better understanding of the at-risk population served in Strongsville as well as the program format and goals. Mike also shared some lessons and strategies for dealing with OTES, coordination of teacher efforts within the building and events to partner with the community. Mike, as well as other veteran CBI teachers, are always willing to have coordinators visit and assist with the challenges of the first years in the CBI classroom, or to share ideas with those that are considering a change in program services.

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Region 8

Vision Boards

Your brain will work tirelessly to achieve the statements you give your subconscious mind. When those statements are the affirmations and images of your goals, you are destined to achieve them!

The LCJVS Career Exploration students from Midview High School recently defined their dreams and it was time to illustrate them visually. They created their personal dream boards and presented them to their classmates.

Creating a vision board is probably one of the most valuable visualization tools available to you. This powerful tool serves as your image of the future - a tangible representation of where you are going. It represents your dreams, your goals, and your ideal life.

Because your mind responds strongly to visual stimulation, by representing your goals with pictures and images you will actually strengthen and stimulate your emotions. And your emotions are the vibrational energy that activates the Law of Attraction. The saying "A picture is worth a thousand words," certainly holds true here.

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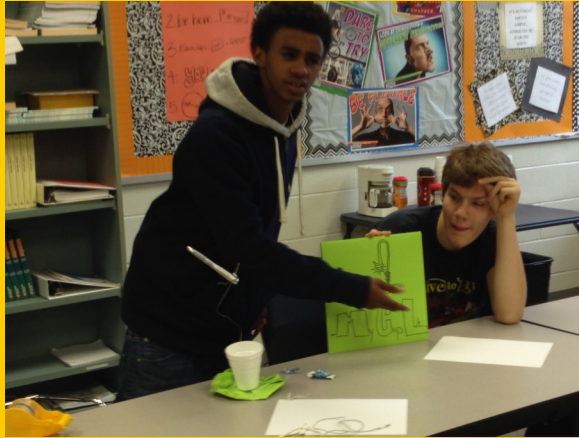


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Region 9 -

Massillon Tigers Career Connections

Kathleen Spicer's students have been participating in a "Working Wednesday", where all cell phones are off limits (except for the scheduled break time), students must clock in and out, they



must participate, and they must use business appropriate conduct and language. Working Wednesdays have been used for resume building and writing, interview practice and we just began our own version of "Shark Tank" where students were given wire hangers and asked to invent a product and marketing strategy. They presented their ideas to our Career Tech Director, Assistant Principal and Head Principal. What a fun way to explore entrepreneurial skills.

Mrs. Spicer's students also took a trip to the LAVA Room Recording Studio. Based off of career inventories, about 6 of her students expressed interest in the music industry and the LAVA room was kind enough to give the students a tour!



Region 10

Students Make Christmas Wreaths For St. Clairsville Gardeners Forum



Students in the Connections program completed a community service project for the St. Clairsville Gardeners Forum. The class placed lights in 75 Christmas wreaths that will hang from the light posts in downtown St. Clairsville. The Connections program has assisted local communities in the past three years with their holiday light decorations.

Pictured, from left, are Jeff Hutchison, Bridgeport; Pauline Henry, Gardeners Forum; Paul Copen, Bridgeport; Mark Pyatt, Bridgeport; Brenda Ponzani, Gardeners Forum; Jennifer Bonnette, Martins Ferry; and Ramie McCort, Barnesville; not pictured is Trixie Gordon, St. Clairsville. Ed Reese, Instructor.

Region 11

Introducing Scott Davis; New Region 11 Representative

Hello, my name is Scott Davis. As the newly appointed representative for Region 11, I have been working with the Ohio Department of Education to try to find out where the CBI programs are located my region. So far it has been an uphill battle. If anyone located in Region 11 is reading this or if you know of a program located in Region 11, please contact me, my goal is to meet with all of you and get a dialog going between all of the programs in the region. You can contact me at scott.davis@mahoningctc.com or call my office at 330-938-4436.



Region 12

Regional Luncheon

Region 12 Fall Meeting will be held on Nov. 20, 12:00 noon @ the Bistro Restaurant at the Mahoning County Career and Technical Center. Lunch is being provided by the M.C.C.T.C. Culinary program.

Dr. David Bruce, Ohio Department of Education Consultant, is tentatively scheduled to be our main Speaker.



If you missed your Fall Regional Meeting, plan on joining us for our Annual Conference in May

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Make sure you visit our website regularly!

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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 dropout prevention and 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*

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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) 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)

REGISTRATIONS, PO'S AND PAYMENTS SHOULD BE
MAILED TO:

ATTN: AMY NICOL-WAGNER
c/o BUNBOLD MIDDLE SCHOOL
14198 STATE ROUTE 4
MARYSVILLE, OHIO 43040

QUESTIONS

EMAIL: AWAGNER@OHIOHIPPOINT.COM
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