

# District Digest

A LOOK AT WHAT'S HAPPENING IN MADEIRA CITY SCHOOLS

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*A Special Issue Dedicated to the Class of 2001*

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## A Baccalaureate Message by Bob Larbes

"I must begin by telling you that it is indeed an honor to be asked to speak this evening.

### One Shining Moment

*All the years  
no one knows  
Just how hard you worked  
but now it shows  
But time is short  
and the road is long  
In the blinking of an eye  
the moment's gone  
You always did your best  
you reached deep inside  
One shining moment  
you knew you were alive.*

As most of you know these words are taken from the song "One Shining Moment" which is played at the end of college basketball's March Madness. It is not played to merely honor the winners, but to honor all of the participants because they have all reached a "shining moment" in their lives. And so have all of you.

For the past six years most of us have come here every school day and shared the experience of Madeira Jr/Sr High School. In those six years we have had over a thousand lunches, listened to 90 hours of announcements, been in class for what would amount to 315 days, and seen Eric & Sarah together about 5,000 times. All of this time has been made up of moments. Some of them were public, some were private, and some became shining moments - moments when you know you've done your best, moments when you know you are alive, moments when you know in your heart that something important has happened.

Confucius said that a journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step. In our case, I would say that a journey of a thousand days began with a single window. Since we first met in this room over six years ago we have been on a journey - a remarkable journey. There have been many public moments to be proud of. You came to a high school with a reputation for academic excellence. While here you have carried on that tradition. Your class finished 12th out of 613 schools in the 12th grade proficiency test. All of you have passed the writing proficiency test. Your class has earned over 2.4 million dollars in college scholarship money and awards. You have 8 National Merit Commended Scholars and a National Merit Finalist.

The athletic teams you have played on have won league titles, sectional titles, district titles, regional titles, and one member of your class is a state champion. Members of the class of 2001 have set school records and received countless individual honors. The band has continued to excel at the highest level. Our tradition of reaching out to Whittier School has grown every year. You have continued the tradition of providing guidance and counsel to the younger students of the district. You have put in thousands of hours of community service.

One of your most shining moments occurred in 7th grade when you transformed a courtyard that was an embarrassment to the school into a Beautification Award winner. There is a 900 pound rock brought here in the back of Mrs. Rutledge's van with a Class of 2001 plaque on it. No other class has such a moment to remember. For each of these public moments there are hundreds of private ones worth remembering.



Some time before you leave Saturday evening you might take a moment, visit the rock and see what it brings to mind. I took a moment, went back there and here's what came to my mind - Aubrey's ever-present smile, Gretchen and Josh, Dave Dalton's grin, Tom's Florida State jacket, Mike's friendship, Antoine's frankness, Chad & Bret building the patio, Molly's thoughtfulness, Liz's creativity, Joey's Thoreau Project, Andrea's dependability, Kim & Lauren's drive to excel, Eva's laugh, the quiet presence of the assassin, Jamie's questions, Ryan's quest for the Oolabah's, and the Senior Wills that took 130,000 words to say good-by.

I'd like to tell you two stories which I think have much to say about moments public, private and shining.

As a high school student I sat through endless moments in class after class. Out of all of those moments, a very private one, stands out clearly from the rest. I was in American History class in room 110 my freshman year. It was some time between 1:15 and 2:00. I was sitting behind Larry Kluener and in front of John Lindner. Coach Berning was describing the Battle of Yorktown in 1781, and how the mistakes made by General Cornwallis virtually handed this country its freedom. I was fascinated by the story and the way he told it. At that moment, that very moment - I knew that I wanted to do what Mr. Berning did - I wanted to teach. That was 38 years ago, and I have not changed my mind.

Moment #2 is a very public one. When I was in high school, if I wasn't in class I was probably on the basketball court. At the end of the regular season my senior year we were seeded first in the sectionals and played a not-so-good Moeller team in the first round at Xavier University's Schmidt Fieldhouse. We fell behind early and had to fight back to take the lead late in the game. Moeller quickly scored, and we found ourselves down by one with 13 seconds to go. Chuck O'Leary passed the ball to Jim Heskamp as John Linneman set a screen for me. I came off the screen wide open, received the pass and took the same shot I had taken hundreds of times before. It felt great as it left my hand, looked good all the way, but inexplicably rolled off the right side of the rim, and we lost.

What to learn from these two moments - a couple of things. First, not all moments are created equal. Some of them are decidedly more significant than others. The one that seemed so important at the time actually wasn't. I missed a shot, the Moeller fans ran onto the floor, I cried, that was it, - a week later track season began and life went on. The other moment, the private one, the one that actually took place in my heart, that's the one that still shines today, that's the one that matters the most - to me, to my family and hopefully to some of you. What if that moment in Coach Berning's class 38 years ago had not occurred. Perhaps - I would not have become a teacher. Probably I would not be here tonight. Certainly, I would not have met you six years ago and this particular moment in my life would not have been as shining as it is.

In less than 48 hours the Class of 2001 will walk into a sunlit courtyard to be publicly recognized as graduates of Madeira High School. People who care about you will be there to share your shining moment. Those who are there to celebrate with you will look anxiously trying to be the first to see you. Everyone there has a sense of how hard you have worked, what you have accomplished, but you are the only ones who really know. The simple, beautiful ceremony that is a Madeira graduation will pass as quickly as the blinking of an eye. Songs will be sung, speeches will be given, your name will be announced, pictures will be taken, handshakes will be exchanged, tassels will be moved and then you will walk away from this place carrying one of these folders in your hand, the public moments, the private moments that have become shining moments - those you will carry in your heart. Thank you."

**Bob Larbes teaches English to students in grades 11 and 12 and has been the Advisor for the school newspaper, THE MUSTANG ECHOES. He previously taught 7th grade English.**

## A Baccalaureate Message by Jon Unger

"A few weeks ago, I attended the wedding of one of my Harvard Law School classmates. The groom won a world debate championship, clerked for Chief Justice Rehnquist, and helped George W win the White House. He currently works in the West Wing. His best man won a Rhodes Scholarship, established a capital equity group, married a Miss World, and is currently running for Parliament in Jamaica. My hotel roommates at this wedding were two of my best friends from law school. They both made over a quarter of a million dollars last year at big New York City law firms. By this time next year, they hope to become partners... making over a million dollars a year. And the question often comes up: "What the heck am I doing here at Madeira High School?" I should be wearing gold chains and driving Jaguars. I should be dining on caviar while sipping mint juleps at my beach house in the Hamptons. I should have maids and butlers at my beck and call and models by my side.

What do I have instead? I earn a modest middle-class salary and live in an apartment where my bed hasn't been made in months. I drive a car so filled with junk, I'd have trouble giving any of you a ride home tonight. Instead of being surrounded by bigshots, I spend my days with hundreds of teenagers. Sometimes they don't act the way I want them to. Sometimes they misbehave. Sometimes they talk back to me. Sometimes they fail to do their homework... or blow off my tests. Sometimes they tell me "sure" when I know they mean "no." Three years ago, I had a class which performed the tomahawk chop on a daily basis. Two years ago Ryan Early broke my glasses with the kick of a soccer ball right into my face. One year ago, Lauren Campbell came to me with some fashion advice -- and I quote -- "Mr. Unger, please don't wear highwater pants anymore next year." The question must be addressed...was it a mistake to come to Madeira High School?

Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote an essay called "Compensation." In this essay, Emerson spoke of the fact that for every loss you suffer, there is an equal and opposite gain -- you just have to find it. I have been fascinated by this idea over the past several years, and I have found it to be true. So often disappointment is followed by fulfillment, defeat is followed by glory, pain is followed by a healing leaving you stronger than you ever were before. I marvel at Helen Keller, a woman who was deaf, mute, and blind. I consider her to be one of the most brilliant philosophers our world has ever seen. Would she have had such insight, had she been "normal" and "just like you and me?" Helen Keller is the model of compensation -- someone who found the equal and opposite benefit associated with loss. And compensation is all around us. Your class has shown me dozens of examples. On my soccer team, Nolan Bowers missed his entire junior year with a torn ACL. But this didn't stop him. After a brutal rehabilitation, he was rewarded in his senior season by being named All-State. As a sophomore, Drew Ellis broke his back. Two years later, he was a backbone and Captain of our team, a true sportsman and a true leader. And Chris Tudor...well, who's kidding who, we all know how much Chris Tudor has had to overcome. Just kidding, Chris. Chris also came back from missing his junior season to make plays which directly led to CHL, District, and Regional Championships. My Cambodian friends, Savon, Phira, and Bo have more relatives than they know what to do with at home, but they brought a family atmosphere to our team which took us all the way to the State Semi-Finals. I have seen many examples of compensation in the classroom. Let me speak of a few. Andy Bauer never did his math homework in a way I found acceptable -- but the time he "saved" in skipping steps, he spent honing his skills on calculators, computers, and practically every other form of technological equipment -- and now he's indispensable. How will our school run without you, Andy? Liz Trombley doesn't speak much, but when I see her artwork, I can't help but be amazed by her incredible expression. I had every reason to think Todd Arkfeld would have difficulty in my Algebra II class, but his desire to do well was so great that he had fantastic success in my class and Pre-Calculus while being one of the most respectful, decent, and thoughtful students I have ever taught. It's all about compensation. It's all about making the best of things around you.

Over the past four years, you may have noticed that I read my fair share of books. I'll read just about anything, but my favorite books are biographies and autobiographies of great men and women. I read these books in the hopes that I can learn from these people. Some common lessons have come through.



Nearly every successful person I have read about has had a period in their lives where they were down and out, periods of terrible frustration, periods where they made horrendous mistakes, periods of desperation where achievement seemed beyond reach. Thomas Edison had over 10,000 failed experiments before he finally invented the light bulb. Joe Torre of the New York Yankees set a Major League Baseball record for having the longest career as a player and manager without ever reaching the World Series. Today he manages the team which has won 4 out of 5 World Series and is the 3-time defending World Champion. Anne Sullivan was Helen Keller's phenomenal teacher. After being taken for granted and stymied by Helen's parents, Ms. Sullivan, who was legally blind herself, became so depressed with her situation that she nearly left the Keller household in disgust before seeing even a fraction of what was to become Helen's miraculous progress. Abraham Lincoln lived through "many days which tried men's souls" before bringing a conclusion to the Civil War which ended slavery and saved the United States of America. A common theme among nearly every great person who ever lived is that they were able to hang on just a little longer where other people may very well have given up. They were able to find the positive aspects of negative situations. They were able to demonstrate an understanding of Emerson's compensation. Understanding compensation and reaping its benefits largely comes down to your attitude. Will you be the type who wallows in self-pity? Will you be the one who always sees the sky falling? Or will you be the one who sees the silver lining in every dark cloud? And will you be the one who anticipates the sun coming up tomorrow?

As you move into your futures, I am not going to wish you a fairy-tale life where you live happily ever after. I am not going to wish you a road without bumps and dead ends and obstacles. I am not going to wish you a world without hardship. Instead, I am going to wish you the strength to persevere when everything around you is falling apart. I am going to wish you the ability to rise from the ashes and bounce back stronger than ever when it seems like nothing is going your way. I am going to wish you the faith, wisdom, and guidance to overcome all which comes to you, to find the silver lining in every cloud, to find the compensation in every loss. Vince Lombardi, the famous football coach, put it well when he said: "The glory is not in never falling down. The glory is in fighting to get up every time you do get knocked down." Another writer said this thought in a different way which I have always found inspiring: "Only when the sky is darkest can I see the stars."

Was it a mistake for me to come to this high school? I think I can best answer that question with a poem I composed last night which I have titled: "Chop Me Up, I Dare You."

Chop Me Up, I Dare You  
by Jon Unger

*I grew up in Wyoming, A Cowboy day and night,  
And if you chopped me up you'd find, My roots are blue and white.  
At Harvard I gained knowledge, Too much, I must confess,  
And if you chopped me up you'd find, my brain's a crimson legal mess.  
And now I'm at Madeira, How did I end up here?  
A place of kindness, laughs, and fun, A place without a peer.  
And if you dared to chop me up, And opened me today,  
Upon my blue and gold heart you'd find, M-A-D-E-I-R-A!*

From Bret Underwood to Steve Grosse, from Ann Carlin to Sara Riffey, I wish Godspeed to all the seniors and thank you for the honor and opportunity of speaking to you all this evening. Thank you."

**Jon Unger teaches Algebra and Honors Math classes at the Jr/Sr High School.**

## A Graduation Message by Dr. Michele Hummel

"On behalf of the Madeira Board of Education President Pat Gentile, Vice President John Gilster, Members Barb Buchholz, Andy Garman, and Dave Pressler, I want to welcome you to the Commencement Ceremony for the Class of 2001.



This ceremony is both a beginning and an ending. It is a sunrise and a sunset. Commencement is a bridge between the warm, wonderful memories of childhood and the bright, exciting adventures of the future. To cross this bridge, I've selected a book from your past to use for my reflections. The book is called *All the Places to Love* by Patricia Mac Lachlan. To refresh your memory of the story, let me summarize it.

*On the day Eli is born, his grandmother holds him up to the window. What he hears first is the wind, and what he sees first are all the places to love: the valley, the river falling down over rocks, and the hilltop where blueberries grow. Everyone in Eli's family has a favorite place, and Eli will grow up knowing that no matter where the rest of his life takes him, all the places to love are right there; connected to a way of life that has time for affection and simple pleasures.*

This is the message I want you to take with you-- that no matter where the rest of your life takes you, all the places to love are right here, connected to a way of life that has had time for friendship and love and simple pleasures.

To help you remember your special places, I turned to our kindergartners through sixth graders and asked them to write about the places they love in Madeira. The list was endless:

- The swim club • Coffee Please • Brueggers • Wally's, Fosters, Choo-Choos and the Train Station • The Millennium Fountain • Graeters • Sellman Park • McDonald Commons • Camp Kern • Canteens • Great Clips • The fire station • The municipal building • The library • Starbuck's • Skyline • Kenwood Towne Center

Some Dumont students added:

"I think the best thing about Madeira is the high school, it is cool. The teachers are nice."

- Brandon Struck

"I think the best thing about Madeira is it's quiet."

-Robbie Kneip

"I think the best thing about Madeira is it is a clean place to live."

-Isaac Rupe

Jake was concerned about your health. He wanted you to know that "the swim club is a good place because it makes you strong. Fruit makes you strong. Running makes you strong."

Hannah felt the library was a place to love. "The library is quiet. You can check out a movie or a book. But you need a library card."

"My favorite time in Madeira is the street dance because it's fun to go to. I like the music but I'm too embarrassed to dance."

-Megan

"My favorite place in Madeira is Christian's house because we jump on the bed."

-Trevor

"My favorite place in Madeira is the Fourth of July because I like the fireworks when they shoot up in the air and the colors."

- Clark

"My favorite time in Madeira is the art fair because I like seeing the beautiful pictures."

-Ben

"My favorite place in Madeira is home because I feel safe and cared for with mom and dad and my brother and sister."

-A.J.

The elementary students wanted you to remember your "firsts":

- ✧ Remember the first time your mom took you to Kroger and everyone said you were so cute?
- ✧ Remember when you took your first step and everyone said "you're so big?"
- ✧ Remember how proud you felt when you first learned how to swim?
- ✧ Remember how smart you felt when you won a spelling bee?
- ✧ Remember the first time you said, "Do you want to be my friend?" to a new student?
- ✧ Remember when you came home to the smell of fresh baked cookies?
- ✧ Remember the first time you rode a bike without training wheels?
- ✧ Remember how it looked when you climbed a tree to look at the view?
- ✧ Remember the first time you got a locker?
- ✧ Remember your mom's kisses?
- ✧ Remember your dad's hugs?

-Miranda Culley, Elizabeth A. Keys

They want you to remember the simple pleasures in the places you love. "My favorite place is in the woods in my backyard. It is amazing how nature can be so beautiful. A walk in the woods changes my attitude completely. The birds singing, the wind rustling the leaves, the sudden jolt of a shy animal, the gentle quiet feeling I don't get anywhere else but in the woods."

-Katherine Herndon

Jimmy said it well when he wrote, "The most wonderful thing about Madeira is all the great people that make up the great town".

-Jimmy Gulick

To make this point I have a quiz to give you. One last quiz of your high school career!

1. Name the five wealthiest people in the world.
2. Name the last five Heisman trophy winners.
3. Name the last five winners of the Miss America contest.
4. Name the last five Nobel prize winners.
5. Name the last five Pulitzer prize winners.
6. Name the last three years of Academy Award winners for best actor and best actress.

How did you do?

The point is that none of us remember the headliners of yesterday. Stories in newspaper fade from our memory. And these are top achievers. They are the best in their fields. But eventually the moment passes.

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Here's the second part of the quiz.

1. Name 3 teachers who supported you in your journey through school.
2. Name 3 friends that helped you through a difficult time.
3. Name 5 people who have taught you something worthwhile.
4. Think of 5 people who have made you feel appreciated and special.
5. Think of 5 people with whom you enjoy spending time.
6. Think of a time your parents were there for you.
7. Name two people whose stories have inspired you.

The quiz was easier. But the life lesson is extremely valuable. The people who make a difference in your life are the ones who care.

We at Madeira Schools hope that MHS will always be a place you love. We care. You take a piece of each of us with you when you go and because you have touched our hearts, you leave a piece of you behind. We will miss you. Let us know how you are. Count your blessings. Come back and visit.

Best wishes, good luck, and congratulations!"

**Mikie Hummel is the Superintendent of Madeira City Schools. She also teaches a class at Xavier University on Board/Superintendent Relations.**

## Senior Class Awards

*The following is a sampling of awards received by Seniors on Awards Day, May 31, 2001.*

### Principal's Office Aides

Andy Bauer, James Davis, Jamie Glasgow, Nyheshia Hoyt, Lindsey Hufford, Sarah Riffey, Liz Trombley, Stacey Zaczek

### JoAnn Grevas Memorial Service Award

Stacey Zaczek

### Mustang Echoes Award

Andrea Dennis

### Teen Counselor Recognition

Robin Behlow, Sarah Blackwelder, Gwen Bogle, Adrienne Bowling, Ann Carlin, Stewart Carpenter, Kyle Gardner, Jamie Glasgow, Lindsey Hufford, Rachael Jebesen, Kim King, Katie Riedel, Allison Tate, Chris Tudor, Bret Underwood, Stacey Zaczek

### Key Club

Sarah Blackwelder

### Madeira Youth Week

Matt Wilson, Aubrey Rupe, Robin Cox, Kim Schloss, Matt Dunn, Antoine Bennett, Chad Smedley, Bret Underwood, Jim Tanner, John Johnston, Joe Mulford, Andy Kennedy, Craig Slade, Frank Merle, Chris Tudor, Lauren Campbell, Eva Carr, Kevin Shane

### Metropolitan Youth Roundtable

Lauren Campbell, Ann Carlin, Kate Heisel, Kim Schloss

### Athletic Webmaster Appreciation Award

Daniel Leming

### Raymond G. Siefert Award

Lauren Campbell, Andrea Dennis, Steve Grosse, Dan Larson, Donald Leming, Kim Schloss, John Selickman, Stacey Zaczek



**National Merit Finalist**

Stacey Zaczek

**National Merit Scholarship Commended Scholars**

Lauren Campbell, Andrew Ellis, Rachael Jebson, Brian Kraft, Marc leRoux, Donald Leming, Kim Schloss, Elizabeth Trombley

**Outstanding Four Year English Award**

Andrea Dennis

**Outstanding Psychology Students**

Don Leming, Jesse McFerran

**Published Writers**

Brian Kraft, Tracy Huggins

**SEM Poetry Award**

Kyle Sawyer, John Selickman

**Outstanding Government Students**

Dan Larson, Stacey Zaczek, Steve Grosse, Lauren Campbell, Don Leming

**Outstanding Four Year Social Studies Award**

Donald Leming

**Spanish Award**

Brandon Konieczka

**French Awards**

Lauren Campbell, Aubrey Rupe, Kim Schloss, Stacey Zaczek

**AP Latin Award/AP Latin Honor Society**

Donald Leming

**Outstanding Four Year Math Award**

Lauren Campbell

**Outstanding Four Year Science Award**

Lauren Campbell, Chris Tudor

**Accounting Student of the Year**

Lindsey Hufford

**Congressional Art Competition**

Marc leRoux

**P.T.A. Cultural Arts Reflections Contest Winners**

Marc leRoux, Gretchen Gerdson, Ashlee Van Skaik

**"Take Back the Night" Design Winner**

Marc leRoux

**Scarlet Oaks Award Winner**

Harold Breen, State Competition, Culinary

**Madeira Woman's Club Scholarship**

Lindsey Hufford, Kimberly King

**John D. Rahe Foundation Scholarship**

Todd Arkfeld, Kyle Gardner, Frank Merle, Geoff Newport

**Sharon Stewart Scholarship**

Lindsay Dalton

**Robert C. Byrd Scholarship**

Kimberly Schloss

**Ohio Regents Scholarship**

John Johnston

**Ohio Regents Certificates of Achievement**

Steve Grosse, Kate Heisel, Dan Larson, John Selickman

**Northside Kiwanis Award**

Sarah Blackwelder

**Jefferson Scholars Award**

Lauren Campbell, Kimberly Schloss

**U. S. Marine Corps Excellence Award**

Lauren Campbell

**U. S. Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award**

Bret Underwood

**U. S. Marine Corps Musical Excellence Award**

Matt Wilson

**Roger Anderson, Jr. Outstanding Senior Boy**

Dan Larson

**Greg Chase Tenacity Award**

Nolan Bowers

**Nadine Wilson Scholarship**

Kimberly Schloss

**OHSAA/Archie Griffin Sportsmanship Award**

Aubrey Rupe, Susan Westrup, Drew Ellis, Frank Merle

**OHSAA Scholar Athlete Award/Madden Award**

Kimberly Schloss, Bret Underwood

**Northeast Women's Republican Club****Scholarship**

Dan Larson

**University of Cincinnati Cincinnati****Scholarship**

Robin Behlow, Robin Cox, Tracy Huggins, Kimberly King, Joseph Mulford, Chad Smedley, James Swingle

**Honors Diplomas**

Robin Behlow, Nolan Bowers, Lauren Campbell, Ann Carlin, Robin Cox, Lindsay Dalton, Christopher Davis, Andrea Dennis, Andrew Ellis, Gretchen Gerdson, Stephen Grosse,

Kathryn Heisel, Lindsey Hufford, Tracy Huggins, Rachael Jebson, John Johnston, Kimberly King, Danile Larson, Donald Leming, Marc leRoux, Jessica McFerran, Joseph Mulford,

Kathleen Riedel, Aubrey Rupe, Kyle Sawyer, Kimberly Schloss, John Selickman, Chad Smedley, Christopher Stover, James Swingle, Allison Tate, Elizabeth Trombley, Bret Underwood, Susan Westrup, Matthew Wilson, Jeffrey Wright, Stacey Zaczek

**Maria Aguirre** is returning to Equador

**Todd Arkfeld** plans to attend College of Mt. St. Joseph

**Andrew Bauer** plans to attend Cincinnati State

**Robin Behlow** plans to attend Hiram College

**Antoine Bennett** plans to attend University of Cincinnati

**Sarah Blackwelder** plans to attend Rick's College

**Luzia Blaes** is returning to Switzerland

**Gwendolyn Bogle** plans to attend Kent State University

**Shanna Bowen** plans to attend University of Cincinnati

**Nolan Bowers** plans to attend Xavier University

**Adrienne Bowling** plans to attend Wyoming College

**Harold Breen** plans to attend Sullivan College

**Ryan Brooks** plans to attend University of Cincinnati

**Adam Burch** plans to enter the work force

**Kevin Burke** plans to enter the work force

**Thomas Burroughs** plans to attend University of Cincinnati

**Lauren Campbell** plans to attend Wake Forest University

**Ann Carlin** plans to attend Marquette University

**Stewart Carpenter** plans to attend University of Cincinnati

**Eva Carr** plans to attend Ohio University

**Sambo Chhum** plans to attend Cincinnati State

**Robin Cox** plans to attend University of Cincinnati DAAP

**Christopher Crawford** plans to attend University of Cincinnati

**Michael Crotty** plans to attend Raymond Walters

**David Dalton** plans to enter the work force

**Lindsay Dalton** plans to attend Miami University

**Christina Daniels** plans to attend Ohio University

**Christopher Davis** plans to attend Auburn University

**James Davis** plans to attend Hampton University

**Andrea Dennis** plans to attend Ohio University

**Brenda Dix** plans to enter the work force

**Ross Downs** plans to attend University of Cincinnati

**Matthew Dunn** plans to attend University of Cincinnati

**Ryan Early's** plans are undecided

**Andrew Ellis** plans to enter the United States Navy

**Bradley Foreman** plans to attend University of Cincinnati

**Kyle Gardner** plans to attend Morehead State University

**Gretchen Gerdson** plans to attend Ohio University

**Jamie Glasgow** plans to attend Bowling Green State University

**Lauren Glasgow** plans to attend Ohio University

**Eric Groll** plans to attend University of Kentucky

**Stephen Grosse** plans to attend Denison University

**Lauren Hammond** plans to attend Miami University

**Kathryn Heisel** plans to attend James Madison University

**Nyhesha Hoyt** plans to attend University of Cincinnati

**Lindsey Hufford** plans to attend Cumberland College

**Tracy Huggins** plans to attend University of Cincinnati DAAP

**Rachael Jebson** plans to attend Rollins College

**Christian Johnson** plans to attend Cincinnati State

**John Johnston** plans to attend Miami University

**Jamie Kasee** plans to attend Bowling Green State University

**Colleges and universities are listed only as where student's final transcripts are being sent.**



**Andy Kennedy** plans to attend Northern Kentucky University  
**Kimberly King** plans to attend University of Cincinnati DAAP  
**Brandon Konieczka** plans to attend University of Cincinnati  
**Ben Kraft** plans to attend Northern Kentucky University  
**Brian Kraft** plans to attend Ohio University  
**Adam Ladd** plans to travel  
**Justin Ladd** plans to attend Asbury College  
**Daniel Larson** plans to attend Miami University  
**Anna Lear** plans to enter the work force  
**Montgomery Lee** plans to attend University of Cincinnati  
**Donald Leming** plans to attend The Ohio State University  
**Marc LeRoux** plans to embark on a mission trip  
**Phira Lorth** plans to attend University of Cincinnati  
**Jessica McFerran** plans to attend The Ohio State University  
**Ryan McMullen** plans to attend Live Oaks  
**Frank Merle** plans to attend Miami University Hamilton  
**Joseph Mulford** plans to attend Miami University  
**Derek Neumann** plans to attend Hocking College  
**Geoffrey Newport** plans to attend College of Mt. St. Joseph  
**Tiffany Nolan** plans to attend Ohio University  
**Thomas Orth** plans to attend Miami University  
**Micahel Otten** plans to attend Maryville University  
**Ryan Pattison** plans to attend United States Naval Academy  
**Timothy Payne** plans to enter the United States Navy  
**Lauren Potts** plans to attend University of Tennessee  
**Ricardo Ramirez** plans to attend University of Dayton  
**Molly Reckman** plans to attend Indiana University  
**Kathleen Riedel** plans to attend Ohio University  
**Sarah Riffey** plans to attend Raymond Walters  
**David Rohrscheib** plans to enter the work force  
**Aubrey Rupe** plans to attend East Carolina University  
**Thomas Ruscher** plans to attend University of Cincinnati  
**Kyle Sawyer** plans to attend University of Toledo  
**Kimberly Schloss** plans to attend University of Virginia  
**Nicholas Schuck** plans to enter the work force  
**Sarah Schweppe** plans to attend Ohio University  
**John Selickman** plans to attend Denison University  
**Kevin Shane** plans to attend University of Cincinnati  
**Andrea Shepherd's** plans are undecided

**Savon Sieng's** plans are undecided

**Craig Slade** plans to attend University of Cincinnati

**Chad Smedley** plans to attend University of Cincinnati

**Chris Stover** plans to attend The Ohio State University

**James Swingle** plans to attend University of Cincinnati

**James Tanner** plans to attend Belmont University

**Allison Tate** plans to attend Ohio University

**Gregory Tenkman** plans to enter the work force

**Sofia Themudo** plans to attend Ohio Northern

**Elizabeth Trombley** plans to attend University of Cincinnati

**Seventy-seven  
 members of this  
 year's Senior class  
 received Ohio  
 Proficiency  
 Vouchers in the  
 amount of \$500  
 each for a total of  
 \$38,500. Senior  
 scholarships and  
 financial aid/grants  
 totaled  
 \$2,412,243.00.**

**Christopher Tudor** plans to attend University of Kentucky

**Robert Tuke** plans to attend Indiana University

**Bret Underwood** plans to attend Clemson University

**Ashlee Van Skaik** plans to attend University of Cincinnati

**Joshua Wamsley** plans to attend University of Cincinnati

**Susan Westrup** plans to attend Virginia Tech

**Jacob Whalen** plans to attend University of Cincinnati

**Matthew Wilson** plans to attend The Ohio State University

**Jeffrey Wright** plans to attend Indiana University

**Anastacia Zaczek** plans to attend The Ohio State University



(Front Row L to R):

Anastacia Zaczek

Kimberly Schloss (Salutatorian)

Lauren Campbell (Valedictorian)

Lindsey Hufford

Kathryn Heisel

(Second Row L to R):

Daniel Larson

John Selickman

Jessica McFerran

Lindsay Dalton

John Johnston

(Back Row L to R):

W. Bret Underwood

Stephen Grosse

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