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DOODLE FLORA & FAUNA, CREATED BY THE THIRD GRADE ART STUDENTS

/ OPPOSITE /

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/ A LETTER FROM THE HEAD OF SCHOOL /



Dear Friends,

The 2013-14 school year wound down, as all our school years do at Maumee Valley, with several weeks of memorable student performances in the Millenium Theatre. As you'll read in this issue of The Valley, the arts continue to play a central role in the life of a Maumee Valley student. As educators we know that the arts are not only something to be appreciated by our students, but we also know that making art helps our students learn to think critically, analytically, and creatively.

From the simple songs and rhythms of the preschool students to the complex and layered African rhythms played by the Upper Intermediate students, Colleen Sieberg had all of our Lower School students using the language of music to demonstrate what they learned this spring. With the help of husband and Toledo Symphony violinist, Tom, the Sieberg's led our string ensemble in an evening of music-- if you closed your eyes you wouldn't know that you were listening to Middle and High School students. Of course, we can't forget the choir concerts performed by the Middle and Upper School students led by Charles Brown. Now with four choral groups, two in the Middle School and two in the Upper School, more students than ever are adding their voices to the Maumee Valley song.

The visual arts were also on dazzling display this spring. The Wolfe Gallery housed this year's Upper School Art Show, complete with a life-size, wire bear head sculpture; and our newest art display area, the Deichert Connector, housed a fanciful and colorful collection of clay sculptures inspired by Upper and Middle School art teacher Kristin Kowalski. As she has for years, Lower and Middle School art teacher, Lou Ann Glover, kept the school hallways resplendent with an impressive display of student art. Because of Lou Ann, visitors to our school readily notice and appreciate the prominent role that art plays in our school.

The arts program is evolving to provide our older students with more opportunities to explore artistic interests. Using the MV2020 Vision as our guide, we are putting the finishing touches on a new schedule, to be launched in the fall of 2015, that will provide additional time for arts electives to be offered in the Upper School. With a talented, dedicated, and passionate fine arts faculty leading the way, Maumee Valley students are making more art than ever!

Happy Summer,
Gary Boehm
Gary Boehm
Head of School

/ OPPOSITE /

ASHLEY TAYLOR '15, AS L'IL INEZ (LEFT), AND ANNE DEICHERT '14, AS TRACY TURNBLAD (RIGHT), IN THIS SPRING'S MUSICAL PRODUCTION OF HAIRSPRAY





FEATURED STUDENT PROFILES



TURNER BOOTH '15

Watch out Justin Timberlake, there's a new Tenor in town; for junior Turner Booth, music is more than a hobby, it's a lifelong passion. Beginning with piano lessons as a child, his musical repertoire soon expanded to include the trumpet, violin, ukulele, and guitar, as well as a love for choral performance. Highly self-motivated and enthusiastic, he credits singing with his family at home and participating in a church camp choir as the moments that jump-started his musical career.

At Maumee Valley, Turner has participated in the Middle School and Upper School Choruses, String Ensemble, and holds an integral position within the selective Vocal Chamber Ensemble. Upper School Choir Director Charles Brown complimented Turner's advanced sight reading skills, noting, "we [the choir] would not be as strong without him." No stranger to show business, he was the featured trumpet player in Maumee Valley's productions of Brigadoon, The King and I, and Hairspray.

This past winter, Turner had the exciting opportunity to intern with Toledo's premiere chamber choir, Masterworks Chorale. Featured as part of the Annual Christmas Concert, Mary and the Angels, Turner attended weekly rehearsals throughout the fall in preparation. "I was really thankful to be offered a solo as one of the opening parts of the program," he said. Performing 'Once in Royal David's City' as a soloist has left Turner eager for the chance to again join Masterworks Chorale for his senior year. Looking to the future, Turner is aiming high, hoping to continue his musical career as part of an a cappella group at the university level. His tenacity and strong musical fundamentals bode well for any vocal or musical endeavor he looks to take on.

JULIA HAMER-LIGHT '14

For many, the college search and application process can be a daunting and frustrating time, but for Maumee Valley Senior, Julia Hamer-Light, it has been an exciting ride. Accepted into her top choices of Yale University, Amherst College, Oberlin College, and Carleton College, the National Merit Finalist and Cum Laude Society member was excited to weigh her options, and explore the unique opportunities afforded by each institution. Julia has a strong interest in art history cultivated by her years as a Maumee Valley student, and she will likely look to expand her knowledge at the university level. Growing up, Julia and her family frequented museums, furthering her love of art, and forming an understanding of the importance of art in the formation of cultures and societies. All the schools Julia was accepted to have excellent academic reputations, with majors geared to educate students to become not only art historians, but culturally and artistically literate critical thinkers will the skills to develop connections between the past and present.

Far from a stiff curriculum full of outdated texts, studying art history is an exciting chance for students to examine the defining impact artistic expression has on politics, social institutions, religion, technology, material culture, and the development of cultural identity. "Art is really symbolic of what was going on at [a certain] time in history," Julia says, "I think it's more organic, and a natural window into times past". As Julia heads off to Yale University, her ultimate college selection, she will consider pursuing a career within a museum. Yale will offer Julia exposure to world-class exhibits, curators, resources, and of course, the academic rigor a Maumee Valley graduate comes to expect from an excellent institution.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

In its sixth year of competition under Upper School teacher Dan Mumford, Maumee Valley's Upper School Model United Nations team is finishing stronger than ever. This year's delegation of 28 students, Maumee Valley's largest ever, represented the countries of Syria, Germany, Myanmar, Kazakhstan, and Singapore at the Mid-American Model United Nations (MAMUN) in Kalamazoo this March. After months of rigorous preparation, experienced captains Julia Hamer-Light and Sachin Hejeebu were eager and ready for the competition.

Four long 12-hour days of Political, Economic, and Humanitarian committees, resolutions, and position papers later, our team's confidence and preparation paid off. Emma Baker '15 and Sarah Leong-Fern '14 won Highest Honors and Second Honors, respectively, in their committees. Team Germany won best delegation in the ECOSOC Plenary. Special recognition goes to Julia Hamer-Light '14, who was awarded the Laurie J. Trevethen Scholarship. Open to all MAMUN seniors, the scholarship competition required Julia to write an essay examining the colonial and imperial legacy left on Africa's economic, political, and social development. Selected first out of over 20 applicants, Julia was awarded a \$1000 scholarship for the college of her choice. Overall, our team did marvelously, especially considering many of the 600 other delegates from the Midwest and Canada have Model United Nations as an official class, and spend all year preparing for this conference.



MODEL UNITED NATIONS TEAM 2014

ELGAMAL JOINS POLYPHONY H.S. STAFF

Junior Asma Elgamal was recently selected as a First Reader by the national literary magazine Polyphony H.S. Joining the magazine staff as a First Reader is the first step on a path to becoming a full-fledged editor. Polyphony H.S. is an international, student run literary magazine for high school students.



UI APP TEAM PICTURED FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: PARADON PIPAT-JARASGIT, JONATHAN BUCHANAN, ISAAC GRINBERG, MIHIR JOSHI, STEFAN RADJENOVIC, IVAN STRETEN, AND JEREMIAH TAYLOR

UI APP WINS CONTEST

Corporate and regional representatives from Verizon Wireless presented the Upper Intermediate App Team with a grant of \$5,000 this spring for their development of Beachteria, an app that tracks the bacteria levels present on beaches in the Great Lakes region. The proud team of seven sixth graders was selected as a Best in the Region 2014 Verizon Innovation App Challenge Winner. Over 1,300 teams across the country submitted their essays and videos for the challenge.

As a Best in Region winner, the Maumee Valley team was awarded a \$5,000 grant to help advance the Upper Intermediate STEM program. The team also received access to an online course called "Teaching App Creation with MIT App Inventor," taught virtually by app development experts from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Media Lab's Center for Mobile Learning. The course taught the students how to build their app and bring it to market under the direction of the team's faculty advisor, Mr. Brian Soash. Congratulations to our young team of innovative developers!

CONGRESSIONAL ART EXHIBITION

Maumee Valley students had another great year at The Ninth Congressional District Invitational Art Exhibition, sponsored by Congresswoman Marcy Kaptur. Rashad Woodley '14, Chris Fox-Strauss '14, and KayLou Stoddard '15 all have works on display in the exhibition, held at the Fifth Third Building downtown. KayLou Stoddard '15 received the The Rudolph Libbe Company Award for her charcoal drawing titled "Wild Rose". Her piece will be displayed in their office for one year after the exhibition.

HAIRSPRAY!



WYNN TURNER '14 AS CORNY COLLINS, SURROUNDED BY THE HAIRSPRAY COUNCIL MEMBERS



WILLIAM CAGLE '16, AS LINK LARKIN, DANCING ALONG WITH HAIRSPRAY CAST MEMBERS

On March 14, 15, and 16 eager fans of musical theatre filled the Millennium Theatre for three sold out performances of Hairspray. Talented student performers, from all divisions of Maumee Valley, delivered a weekend of unforgettable singing, dancing, and acting. With a cast of 50 students, an orchestra of 14, and a behind the scenes crew of nearly 60 students, parents, and teachers, over one fifth of the school was involved in this spring's musical.

Senior, Ann Diechert, capped her Maumee Valley theatrical journey with a wonderful performance as Tracy Turnblad, the lead role. Starting in the first grade, Anne has held many supporting roles on the Maumee Valley stage and in the orchestra. Other members of the class of 2014 included Rachel Bryan, Wynn Turner, Jordan Baker, Mackenzie Francisco, Anastasia Liu, and Austin Smith. Rachel delivered an amazing performance as Tracy's best friend, Penny Pingleton. Wynn mastered the Dick Clark-like role of Corny Collins. Jordan played the villain with style as the antagonist, Velma Von Tussle. Mackenzie served as student choreographer and made a cameo appearance in "The Big Doll House." Anastasia Liu took on several roles but she opened the second act in a memorable performance as the prison matron. Austin Smith was dancing up a storm as one of the "nicest kids in town" in the role of Fender, in Corny Collins' teen council. Seniors in the orchestra included Natalie Booth and Thad Woodard, both veterans of many Maumee Valley productions.

Congratulations to the entire cast and crew of Hairspray, and a special farewell to the class of 2014 as they spread their wings and move on to new theatrical adventures in college and beyond. We hope that they will return to bear witness to the talents of future "drama hawks," and to recognize their contributions to the legacy of the performing arts at Maumee Valley.

The team participates in the Toledo Area Academic Quiz Bowl League, TAAC Academic Challenge, and the WNWO Channel 24 Academic Challenge, and despite the high level of competition, the Hawks could not be beaten in the academic arena. This year marks Maumee Valley's second straight TAAQBL Championship, and third straight TAAC and WNWO Academic Challenge victories. Veteran senior Thad Woodard reflected, "Winning the WNWO Academic Challenge this year was the best, we never trailed in any of the five matches, and we won with only three players; unlike the other teams, we divide the questions into three categories that we each know really well - when there's a literature question, I can take my hand off the buzzer and smile because I know Audrey is going to get it." Following their impressive run, the team will travel to Chicago for the National Academic Quiz Tournaments (NAQT) National Championship Tournament where they will compete against some of the best teams in the country. We wish them luck!

QUIZ BOWL COMPETES

It would be an understatement to say that the Maumee Valley Quiz Bowl team is good, and probably still to say they are great; under the unwavering leadership of Quiz Bowl aficionado Nancy Buccilli, our team has been dominant. Coming off an undefeated regular season, the seven-member team of Thad Woodard '17, Audrey Corcoran '16, John Sullivan '16, Lindsey Shin '15, Sarah Leong-Fern '14, Cameron Lodge '14, and Marius Solcan '15, has their sights set on the NAQT National Championship Tournament.

MVCDS FUTURE INVESTOR CLUBS OF AMERICA-FINANCIAL LITERACY WINNER

Maumee Valley Freshman Nicolas Isaza won first place this year in the national Future Investor Clubs of America's Financial Literacy News writing contest. Encouraged by former Middle School teacher Emily Green, he entered the contest, answering the question, "Why is it important to get a good financial education?" This came easily to Nicolas, as he's been interested in the areas of finance and investment since fourth grade. Two years ago, he and his brother, Lucas '15, developed a business plan and created a small investment consulting business. With four clients at present, the two hope to expand their knowledge and experience, as well as their clientele. Nicolas also aims to follow in his brother's footsteps and intern at a trading firm in Chicago for Winterim, a unique, three week experience rarely available to high school students.



8TH GRADERS WIN NANOWRIMO CHALLENGE

Eighth grade students at Maumee Valley Country Day School were recognized for their outstanding participation in the National Novel Writing Month (NANOWRIMO) Challenge. November was National Novel Writing Month and the Maumee Valley students in Ms. Emily Green's English class participated in the NANOWRIMO Challenge to write each day to complete a novel in one month. In completing this challenge, the eighth grade students collectively wrote 252,258 words during the month of November. In addition, 29 students "won" the challenge, meaning that Amazon will provide them with five printed copies of their novels free of charge. For more information about the NANOWRIMO Challenge, visit nanowrimo.org.

NICHOLE KANIOS WINS REGIONAL SHAKESPEARE CONTEST

Early this spring, Nichole Kanios faced off against four contestants from Notre Dame, Clay, Toledo School for the Arts, and Central Catholic to win the regional contest, qualifying for the English Speaking Union's National Shakespeare Competition. For both the regional and national contests students perform a monologue from one of Shakespeare's plays, along with one of his sonnets. This year, Nicole chose to perform Viola's Monologue from Act 2 Scene 2 of Twelfth Night, along with Sonnet 97.

The New York national competition will consist of two rounds: the semi-finals and finals. For the semi-finals all students will perform their two pieces as rehearsed, then the top ten performers will move on to the finals. The competition is not only meant to recognize the poetic prowess of William Shakespeare's writing, but it's also meant for students to develop their communication and performance skills.

As Nichole heads off to the national competition this summer she realizes, "I can honestly say that I've learned quite a bit from this experience, and I've loved every minute of it. I can't wait for New York."



NICHOLE KANIOS '14



THE VARSITY TRACK AND FIELD boys' team concluded their season as the TAAC champs in the 4x100 relay consisting of **thad woodard '14, solomon collins '14, richard jin '16, and nick Towns '15**. The team also clinched the TAAC championship in the 4x400m relay consisting of Solomon Collins, Isaak Melendez '15, Adam Melendez '16, and Nick Towns. Both relay teams also advanced to the district finals. Sam Shekut '16 advanced to the district finals of the 800m run where he set a personal best and Brandon Peek '17 ran a personal best in the 3200m district finals. Congratulations to Nick Towns who was honored by being named the team's most valuable runner this spring.

THE BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS team finished their season at the state sectional tournament in mid-May at Defiance College. Ryan O'Toole '15 was the number one singles player for the team this season and was recognized as the team's most valuable player.

THE GIRLS' VARSITY LACROSSE team finished their season in a 17-15 loss to Wooster High School early this spring. **Cammie Lonsway '14 was named** the team's most valuable player this season.



EXTRAORDINARY EXHIBITS

THIS YEAR IN THE

wolfe gallery

2013-2014

Aug. 19-Oct. 11, 2013

Impressions

A collection of prints from around the United States
Show curator: Joe Van Kerkhove University of Tiffin

Oct. 21-Dec. 20, 2013

Dena Eber

Bearing Witness: The Voices of Our Survivors
A documentary film and portraits in print form of local Toledo survivors.
Film Producer: Heather Elliott-Famularo, Dena Eber in charge of still photography and assistance with the film.

Jan. 14- Feb. 28, 2014

Natural Inspirations

Invitational Student Show Grades 7-12
This regional show is open to art students in grades 7-12 in the N. W. Ohio/S.E. Michigan area. The focus is on original two- and three-dimensional art pieces inspired by nature.

March 10-May 2, 2014

Double Exposure: Photography from the Margins of the Frame
The recent work of Melinda and Michael Arrigo, an artist couple (and Maumee Valley parents) who explore the craft and history of photography from two very different directions.

May 12-June 6, 2014

Annual Upper School Art Exhibition



UPCOMING EXHIBITS... 2014/15

AUGUST 18 - OCTOBER 10, 2014
JOHN THIES
WOODFIRED POTTERY
&
HOLLY HARBAUGH
ABSTRACT PAINTING

OCTOBER 20 - DECEMBER 19, 2014
BERNADINE STETZEL
FOLK ARTIST & BOOK ILLUSTRATOR

JANUARY 12 - FEBRUARY 24, 2015
DEBORAH ORLOFF
HOLZWEGE (WOOD-PATH)
PHOTOMONTAGE

MARCH 2 - APRIL 30, 2015
YOUTH ART MONTH REGIONAL
SHOW
GRADES K-8
NW OHIO ART ASSOCIATION

MAY 8 - JUNE 5, 2015
UPPER SCHOOL ANNUAL ART
EXHIBITION

AUGUST 18 - OCTOBER 8, 2015
KRISTIN KOWALSKI
CERAMICS



- 1 SENIORS LOOK ON AS UPPER SCHOOL SCIENCE TEACHER KEN MEINECKE DELIVERS AN INSPIRING GRADUATION SPEECH
- 2 NATALIE BOOTH SHARING A POST CEREMONY HUG
- 3 EMILY BOYK WAVING A FRIENDLY HELLO AS SHE PROCEEDS UP THE BLUESTONE
- 4 PARENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, AND STUDENTS CLAPPING IN CELEBRATION
- 5 MAUMEE VALLEY COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL CLASS OF 2014
- 6 THAD WOODARD, WYNN TURNER, AND AUSTIN SMITH ANTICIPATE RECEIVING THEIR DIPLOMAS

graduation 2014

/ CURRENT COLLEGE ACCEPTANCES /

Madeline Abdoo Denison University	Mackenzie Ledare Francisco University of Michigan	Sarah Alex Nathan Allegheny College
Jordan Michelle Baker Belmont University	Julia Clare Hamer-Light Yale University	Joseph Osthimer Allegheny College
Alexander Bakos DePaul University	Daniel Hazimah University of Toledo	Yuehan Peng Pennsylvania State University
Natalie Ann Booth Hobart and William Smith Colleges	Stephanie Cheyenne Irvin-Taha Trinity College	Ruchi Jatinder Rana University of Cincinnati
Emily Jane Boyk Wellesley College	Rochell Issa Denison University	Dalia Ghassan Safadi Boston University
Rachel Leigh Bryan New York University	Nora Jaara Ohio University	Nicholas Shermis Miami University
Marco Celli University of South Carolina	Yiyang Kang University of California at Davis	Austin Corey Smith Kenyon College
Chen Chen University of Southern California	Nichole R. Kanios Miami University	Wynn Alexander Turner New York University
Solomon Blake Collins Loyola University Chicago	Marcus Charles Knabbs Bluffton University	Joseph Vnuck DePaul University
Judy Daboul University of Toledo	Sarah Nicole Leong-Fern Carleton College	Thaddeus Kevin Woodard Johns Hopkins University
Alex Richard Todd Dapkus Lourdes University	Bingchang Li The University of Iowa	Rashad M. Woodley University of Toledo
Anne Marie Deichert University of Illinois , Urbana-Champaign	Anastasia Liu Washington University in St. Louis	Jiaming Xuan Dickinson College
Benjamin Clay Elrod University of Colorado, Boulder	Cameron Clark Lodge Miami University	Hongzhi Yan Syracuse University
Christopher Fox-Strauss University of Toledo	Cameryn Rose Lonsway The George Washington University	Taiji Zhou Tai Lehigh University
	Owen Francis Ludwig Allegheny College	Hanrui Zhou The University of Iowa

/ CURRENT HONORS AND AWARDS /



ATHLETIC AWARDS
DIDIER MEMORIAL TROPHY - THAD WOODARD
GOSMAN MEMORIAL TROPHY - ANNE DEICHERT AND SOLOMON COLLINS
DONNIE TAYLOR BASKETBALL AWARD - CAMMIE LONSWAY AND RASHAD WOODLEY
OUTSTANDING SENIOR WOMAN ATHLETE - CAMMIE LONSWAY
WHIPPLE MEMORIAL TROPHY - THAD WOODARD
COACH DICK NUZUM SCHOLARSHIP - THAD WOODARD
DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS
MATHEMATICS PRIZE - STAN XUAN AND MACKENZIE FRANCISCO
ENGLISH PRIZE - EMILY BOYK, CAMMIE LONSWAY, AND SARAH NATHAN
MARION D. PARSONS WRITING AWARD - FINNEGAN BURRELL
FRENCH PRIZE - SARAH NATHAN
SPANISH PRIZE - MACKENZIE FRANCISCO
ART PRIZE - JOEY OSTHIMER AND CHRIS FOX-STRAUSS
VOCAL MUSIC PRIZE - SARAH NATHAN
J. ROBERT CARROLL MUSIC PRIZE - ANNE DEICHERT
THEATRE PRIZE - RACHEL BRYAN
HISTORY PRIZE - EMMA BAKER, ASHLEY TAYLOR, LAUREN KOHLER, AND SOFIA CELLI
SCIENCE PRIZE - THAD WOODARD
BAUSCH AND LOMB HONORARY SCIENCE MEDAL - LAUREN KOHLER
RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE MEDAL - HEDYEH ELAHINIA
GLOBAL SCHOLAR - GRACIE HOWARD
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT AWARD - BENJAMIN (YULIN WANG)
ADDITIONAL AWARDS
CITIZENSHIP AWARD -SACHIN HEJEEBU
LEADERSHIP AWARD - JESS QU
COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD - JESSICA LEE
WRITING AWARD - SOFIA CELLI
COMMUNICATION AWARD - ASMA ELGAMAL
REASONING AWARD - JESSIE GRIFFITH
INTELLECTUAL CURIOSITY AWARD - EMMA BAKER
MZ. BISS LIFE OF SCHOOL AWARD - CHANGRUI CHEN
RONALD EUTON LIFE OF SCHOOL - WILL CAGLE
LIFE OF THE SCHOOL - ZAIN BEDI AND NEEMA KAMALA
MAUMEE VALLEY PRIZE - NICHOLE KANIOS
HEAD OF SCHOOL AWARD - SARAH NATHAN
CUM LAUDE - CAMMIE LONSWAY, THAD WOODARD, OWEN LUDWIG, WYNN TURNER, EMILY BOYK, MACKENZIE FRANCISCO, NICOLE MOHAN, AND HEDYEH ELAHINIA



MVCDS TEACHER IN NW OHIO HIGH SCHOOL ART TEACHERS INVITATIONAL

Last winter, Upper School Art instructor, Kristin Kowalski (pictured top left), and Melinda Wagner Arrigo, a Maumee Valley Parent, were both featured in the Northwest Ohio High School Art Teachers Invitational. In its inaugural year, the exhibit was organized around the Ohio Art Education Conference, and was held at The University of Toledo Center for the Visual Arts Gallery.

Gallery Director Ben Pond saw the exhibit not only as a recruiting tool, but felt that, “There should be more opportunities for the people that teach our children to be recognized, not only as educators, but as artists. I... would just love the public to have the opportunity to get to know them as members of our fine arts community, which maybe they haven’t before.” Melinda’s work was also featured in Maumee Valley’s Wolfe Gallery this spring with her husband, Michael, in an exhibit titled ‘Double Exposure from the Margins of the Frame’.



SOASH WITH HIS IGUANA NAMED “MONSTER”

BREMNER PRESENTS IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

This Spring, Lower School Spanish teacher Sam Bremner (pictured top right) presented at the Ohio Foreign Language Association’s Annual Conference in Columbus, wowing an auditorium full of Foreign Language teachers and professors with her enthusiasm. Her presentation concentrated on how to teach in the “Target Language” meaning using Spanish (or other foreign language) for 90% of the class, and English only 10% of the time. By reducing the initial and overall presentation in English, students adopt more natural ways of comprehension and understanding; similarly to the ways young children learn their native language. Sam commented, “language acquisition is all about what can come naturally to the learner and how you make application easy.” As a result of her exciting presentation, Sam has been asked to join the Ohio Department of Education’s Early Language Learning Committee and will be doing research and fieldwork to further develop early education of World Languages. She has also been selected to teach at Camp OFLA, where she will be teaching elementary and middle school students unique and fun lessons centered on language development through expeditionary learning. Similarly to the style discussed in her OFLA Conference presentation, expeditionary learning is both hands-on and student driven. Motivated and humbled by these wonderful opportunities, Sam credits an amazing support system of peers and educators dedicated to furthering her expertise and success. Already looking forward to next year, she is excited to implement these innovative teaching methods into her Maumee Valley classrooms for students of all ages.

SOASH INVITED TO NASA MAVEN PROGRAM

Upper Intermediate teacher Brian Soash has been selected as one of thirty Middle and High School teachers nationwide to be invited to NASA’s MAVEN Educator Ambassadors program. Stemming from NASA’s Mars Atmosphere and Evolution (MAVEN) mission, launched in November 2013, the program focuses on in-depth learning experiences around Earth, space, and physical science topics for educators, and is held at The Laboratory for Atmospheric and Space Physics at University of Colorado at Boulder. The goal of the MAVEN program is to develop the capacity and provide the opportunity for educators to train other teachers on NASA Heliophysics and Planetary Science educational resources. This program will provide educators with a weeklong professional development workshop, plus follow-up support for several years via teleconference calls and other electronic communications. After this program, Brian, a designated MAVEN Ambassador, will be able to conduct teacher trainings on the mission and educational activities in the Toledo area. This once in a lifetime opportunity is exciting not only for Brian, but also for the future of the science programs at Maumee Valley.

A TRIBUTE TO VICKI KOELSCH

WRITTEN BY JARIN JAFFEE

I find Vicki fascinating. She is always professional yet always keeps a wonderful sense of humor, even during the most frustrating days in the Admission Office. As her former colleague, Kathy Carr, put it, “Everyone knows that Vicki is a very hard worker. But, way beyond that, for me, her kindness and sense of humor cannot be matched.”

Vicki is a world traveler, even volunteering twice to recruit students in China for the school, yet she’s most at home working on her garden or baking pies on the farm in Metamora. She loves Ralph Lauren yet she is humble, unassuming, and happily drives some pretty beat up cars around town. And Vicki is a librarian at heart and a true intellectual, yet she has adapted wonderfully as an Admission Director, school administrator, and utility player during her 28 years at Maumee Valley. Tammela Strait captured it very well in commenting, “Vick just gets ‘it.’ By ‘it’ I mean people, culture, history, time, love, life, joy, opportunity. Lest I make her sound like she’s super woman, she also understands and embraces what it means to be sad, disappointed, frustrated, lonely. But to be an ‘it’ girl, you have to take the good with the bad.” Vicki takes it all in stride and shows timelessness, class, and humor every step of the way.

Most people will never understand just how hard Vicki has worked. I know I didn’t before joining the Admission Office last year. You’d think it would be easy - we’re the best school in the area and our tuition is among the lowest of Ohio’s independent schools. But enrollment is tough business and Vicki has managed the angst, ups and downs, and sometimes isolation with poise, positive spirit, and a tireless work ethic. As Karen Lundholm put it, “Vicki always wore a smile whenever I’d see her in the halls or meet with her about an admission question. She was a fierce advocate for prospective students, a gracious host to everyone who came through the front door, unfailingly positive in her outlook, and eminently capable of handling challenging situations with grace and equanimity. These gifts will be dearly missed and very difficult to replace!”

We should all be inspired by Vicki’s commitment to our community. As a librarian, Admission Director, host parent, Network advisor, Winterim teacher, pie maker, party planner, friend, and world-class tour guide, Vicki will be dearly missed. Sue Bissonnette said it best: “She is fantastic.” Phineas Anderson noted, “She has a welcoming and affectionate personality that is ideal for both library work and admissions work, plus the organizational skill to do outstanding jobs in both areas. She should be very proud of her time at Maumee Valley.” My best memories working with Vicki include laughing about a bit from the Colbert Report, discussing that morning’s NPR feature, and hearing stories about Maumee Valley



“back when my kids went here” or “back when Jim and I lived in the Old West End.” I’ll always remember her volunteering to pick me up from the airport after my Dream Odyssey because she said that’s when you hear the best stories. And I’ll never forget her annual invitation for my family to join her at the Fulton County Fair.

As Tom Cambisios reflected, “With grace, good humor, and persistence, Vicki brought in the students that keep Maumee Valley thriving, and she taught us all how to do it with style. Her mark is indelible. She’s in the great tradition of Maumee Valley treasures.” All of us will miss Vicki and we hope she has as much fun playing with her chicken coup (a gift from her Maumee Valley family) as we have had spending time with her through the years.





UPPER SCHOOL STUDENTS ENJOYED HANDS-ON PRINTING MAKING SESSIONS WITH ARTURO RODRIGUEZ DURING ISSUE DAY 2014

ART ATTACK [ahrt uh-'tak]

verb (used with object): to set upon in a forceful or aggressive way, armed with artistry and socio-political consciousness

..... written by DJ Oesch

FOR THE 2014 ISSUE DAY, Maumee Valley High School Juniors decided to address the issue of art and artistry in connection with social justice, access, and equality. The topic was unconventional. But Maumee Valley is not a conventional prep school. This year’s Maumee Valley Junior class set out to do more than highlight issues and more than comment on art: they designed a program to explore the spaces where ART and ISSUES collide. Art Attack.

Maumee Valley Country Day School’s class of 2015 hosted an Issue Day centralized around art and how art intersects with life. Not only is the topic unique, but so was the overall presentation. “When we decided that this year’s topic for Issue Day was going to be art, we knew we had to do something different,” said Asma Elgamal ‘15, the Special Projects chair, “Simply doing the conventional four-workshop deal didn’t cut it for us. We knew, since the topic lent itself to several creative outlets and can be interpreted in multiple ways, that in order to do the topic justice, we had to show that in some way.” The opening speaker was D.W. Gregory, the playwright of Radium Girls—which had been staged by Maumee Valley drama students in the fall of 2013. Gregory, who presented in the Millennium Theatre full of Upper School students, showed pride in the interest of the eager and creative minds.

At Issue Day, the juniors replaced the traditional closing speaker with a showcase of performing and visual arts featuring an art gallery, a theater performance, a solo guitarist, a local filmmaker, and a dance team. “Each exhibit offered a visual or interactive portion as well as the opportunity to speak directly with the performers to understand their field and what it means to them,” Asma explained. Visitors and students were invited to stroll through campus to see the exhibits around the school. The Millhon Auditorium served as the backdrop for the art gallery; 15 different artists were included in the display. In the Millennium Theater, Maumee Valley Country Day School cast and crew of this 2014 spring musical *Hairspray* performed the song “Without Love.” The song and dance number starred Anne Deichert ‘14, Rachel Bryan ‘14, William Cagle ‘16, and Adrian Hicks ‘16. The production was directed by Kevin Hayes with musical direction by Charles Brown. Both teachers presented afterwards sharing openly about the process of putting a show on stage, and their experiences working with young artists.

Art Attack also featured Tim Ide, a local filmmaker. Ide’s work is renowned for capturing “the real Toledo.” His most recent project was a film called, *Miserable City*, and served as a rebuttal to a magazine article’s claim that named Toledo one of the most miserable cities in the United States. Ide’s feature defended Toledo’s reputation through coverage of Toledo’s vivacious artistic scene. Tim Ide presented footage from his documentary and spoke with guests about his work.

Kyle Transel, representing his pop-punk band, The Shame Game, performed his own songs and talked to Issue Day visitors about his life as a musician. Students gathered around Kyle in a casual and inspiring question and answer session about his trials and triumphs through his artistic career. The juniors also brought in the Southview Cougarette Dance Team, accompanied by their coach Adriene Salon. The Courgarettes performed three of their competition pieces in the Upper School Gym. The broad representation of visual, musical, and performance arts was at the heart of Art Attack’s success.

Positioning art at the center of Issue Day is pedagogically aligned with the Maumee Valley Fine Arts program Mission Statement to “foster creativity, explore the artistic process, and help develop knowledge of and respect for the arts throughout history and in our global society... The program enables students to produce or perform well-crafted works of art that intensify the human experience.” The integration of art into the Maumee Valley curriculum begins with a



LOCAL CHEF AND RESTAURANT OWNER, CHRIS NIXON OF ELEMENT 112, CREATING A DESSERT MASTERPIECE DURING HIS ISSUE DAY SESSION FINDING ART IN THE RECIPE



JELL-O GERMS BY HANNAH LEHMANN '00

vibrant and engaging preschool program where students work with clay in the art studio and experiment with mixed media to explore scientific concepts. Mrs. Kitsy Choka guides her Prekindergarten students as they discover and photograph shapes and design in nature using iPads. In Kindergarten, Ms. Madeline Merrill and Mrs. Heather Huhn integrate art, history, and social consciousness through activities like drawing a portrait of Abraham Lincoln and stating what decisions each student would make if he or she were President. Beneath carefully drawn and colored images of a bearded Abe, students wrote of their aspirations to “stop war”, “give respect to the whole world”, and “be the first girl President.” In the Lower School, art curriculum is integrated with the general curriculum, particularly social studies. One term tackles the art, sciences and social movements of the 1950s and 60s. Students read Judy Blume’s *Iggie’s House* to address issues of racism and segregation; they study and imitate the art of Pollack, de Kooning, Rothko and Klein; they sing and play the music of Elvis, Johnny Cash and Chuck Berry; they build, paint, and decorate classic cars and drive them to a mock-drive-in theatre showing of *The Creature from the Black Lagoon*; they go to the moon. These integrated experiences weave art, music, dance, history, literature, and culture into the fabric of a Maumee Valley education.

The mix of art and social consciousness lives well beyond Maumee Valley classroom experiences. Art from past and current students lines the hallways, adorns the Lower School library, and is prominently featured in classrooms. In addition, a variety of visual artists and authors share their work each year with Maumee Valley students. In the Fall, works from Dena Eber (current Middle School parent) and Heather Elliot-Famularo were exhibited in the Wolfe Gallery. The mixed-media collection “Bearing Witness: The Voices of Our Survivors” featured a documentary film, black and white portraits, stories, and histories of local Toledo Holocaust survivors. In addition to visual and musical artists, writers like Bryan Maeler, co-author of the New York Times Best-seller *The Boy Who Harnessed the Wind* visit campus and connect with students. Exposing students to the beauty and power of art is central to the Maumee Valley School Mission “to enable students to become enlightened, compassionate and contributing citizens of our global community.” Current students and graduates alike do just that—make a difference as contributing citizens in our global community.

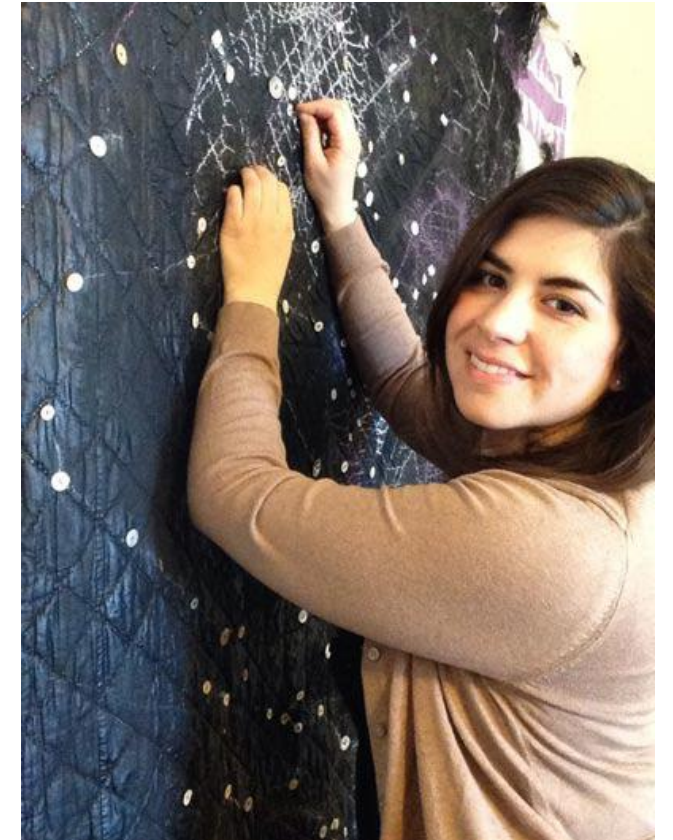
From the operating room, to the board room, to the studio, Maumee Valley graduates embody the Fine Arts program mission to “exhibit their abilities to think clearly, solve problems, make judgments, and reflect independently.” Because of the artistically infused curriculum at Maumee

Valley, graduates also find open doors to study in reputable art programs across the country, and live their dreams of becoming a professional artist.

Hannah Lehmann '00 holds a BFA from The University of Toledo with a major concentration in Printmaking and a minor concentration in both Drawing and Ceramics. She frequently combines these medias in order to best explore themes involving resources, labor, consumption, natural history, and human emotion. Her work has been shown regionally and nationally, and is available for purchase through the Zygote Press, Cleveland and Hudson Gallery, Sylvania.

Erin Anderson '05 is a painter and visual artist, living and working in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. After graduating with a B.A. in Psychology and Entrepreneurship from Miami University, she completed a program with Ani Art Academy Waichulis. Focusing her studies on portraiture and depicting the human figure, she seeks to explore the emotional nature of interactive dynamics both internal and interpersonal. Her strong background in art and entrepreneurship at Maumee Valley and Miami inspired her to found Atelier Dualis, an independent fine art school designed to give its students the most useful education possible. Erin works on copper sheet; her compositions remain anchored in representational figure painting juxtaposed by abstract geometrical imagery. Fascinated by the “space between”, her inspiration lies in visualizing dynamics within individuals and groups. Erin’s work is an exploration of our relationships to one another and the mechanism through which we are connected.

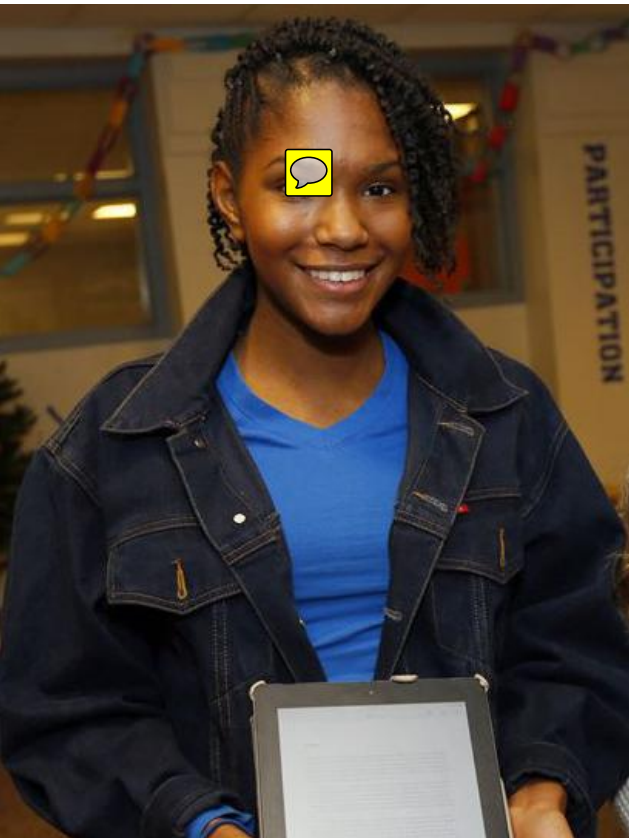
After taking glass blowing and lampworking classes at the Toledo Museum of Art during his high school years at Maumee Valley, Eli Lipman '07 attended Salem College in New Jersey where he attained an Associate’s Degree in Scientific Glass Technology. Eli’s current work reflects his interest and understanding of scientific and technical glass in the hot shop and on the torch. This Maumee Valley graduate continues to play an integral role in furthering “Gathered Art Gallery and Studio’s” which hosts glass classes in downtown Toledo. “Gathered” includes a gallery displaying artists from around the country, private artist studios available for rent, and a working hot shop and lampworking studio. Eli noted, “Being one of the first fireproof buildings in Ohio, the 120+ year old reinforced concrete and brick Morton Storage building is ideal for a hot shop!” He aims to create an environment where artists and community members alike can come together and draw from each other’s knowledge and creativity.



HANNAH LEHMANN '00



ERIN ANDERSON '05



KNOWEL WILLHIGHT '18

Maumee Valley students are engaged and relevant even before heading off to college and careers. KnowEl Willhight '18 composed an essay tackling an extremely sensitive subject: the N-word. Her essay won the 2014 Ohio Civil Rights Commission's Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Art, Writing and Multimedia Contest. While at the awards ceremony in Columbus, Toledo Blade staff writer Federico Martinez reported: "Willhight was initially greeted with polite applause and warm smiles as she...read her award winning essay in front of 130 people gathered at Rhodes State Office Tower... As the...eighth grader began to read, the audiences' smiles disappeared, some shifted uncomfortably in their seats, and others looked offended." Martinez wrote that this thoughtful and composed thirteen-year-old "then chastised African-Americans who use the word and other derogatory variations of it while recognizing the notorious use of the term by white Americans since the days of slavery."

KnowEl asserted, "White people throughout history have used the slur to dehumanize black people, but they don't need to anymore. African Americans who direct the word toward each other dehumanize all involved." She continued, "Today it's almost as if blacks are condoning racism with a smile on our faces, none the wiser...My major problem is the accepted use of the 'N' word in today's society." KnowEl told the Blade reporter, "I was kind of nervous at first because a lot of people are ignorant and passionate about how the word doesn't mean the same thing. They're just fooling themselves." In addition to writing the essay, KnowEl posted a pledge roll on the Maumee Valley website asking other students to sign in support of stopping the "toleration of the use of the 'N' word." Rhonda Willhight, KnowEl's mother, said, "The other students [at the awards ceremony] all had nice, conservative topics—not KnowEl. She got up there and started talking about the 'N' word and she delivered her essay fearlessly."

This fearlessness is exactly the sort of character and strength the Maumee Valley Fine Arts program continues to encourage and develop in their students. Through Art Attack, an integrated curriculum, alumni and the work of current students, the Fine Arts program strongly supports Maumee Valley's vision to cultivate "experiential, personal and global learning." ●

/ OPPOSITE /

GUESTS WERE GREETED BY PAPARAZZI AS THEY WALKED THE RED CARPET TO THE ENTRANCE OF THIS YEAR'S MV MONOPOLY FUNDRAISING EVENT





THE RED CARPET PAPARAZZI LED BY WEEZIE FOSTER STODDARD '82 WITH CHAIR JAY GRIFFITH MAKING IT FUN

Jay and Jennifer Griffith, MV Monopoly Event Chairs, welcomed over 275 guests who walked the red carpet on May 17th. "Our annual fundraising event is one of the special times of the year where the Maumee Valley community truly comes together to support their school," said Jay. Guests included sponsors, current parents, alumni (from 1946 to 2011), alumni parents, and current and former faculty and staff.

The South Parking lot was transformed into a Monopoly game replica where guests participated in silent and live auctions, a Chance Raffle for a chance to win some great prizes, a Community Chest Raffle (50/50 raffle), and a "Jail" where once arrested, the jailbirds waited for the kindness of others to "bail" them out. The Monopoly theme extended into the dining area where each of the "Railroads" identified the dining stations. Guests feasted on dishes native to the origins of the

four railroads, such as B&O's (Baltimore and Ohio Railroad) broiled Lake Perch and the Pennsylvania Railroad's Beef Tenderloin with White Creek Mushrooms.

Guests also vied for great live auction items such as a Wine Country Excursion in South France, a Baseball Weekend in New York that included four suite tickets to two games to see the Yankees play the Cleveland Indians, and a Hallet & Davis baby grand piano. The named parking spaces were a hot commodity this year, as was an opportunity to build your own piece of furniture, an opportunity to conduct the Toledo Symphony Orchestra, and the favorite Glitz and Glam Sleepover Party with our beloved Lower Intermediate teachers. In addition, guests had an opportunity to support an upgrade to the Upper School gymnasium locker rooms.

Thank you to the generous support of volunteers, sponsors, donors, guests and friends who participated in so many ways to raise more than \$220,000 for the school's valued educational programs. Please visit www.mvcds.org/mvmonopoly to see the fun photos from the evening.



THANK YOU TO KRISTIN KISER, MELISSA KUHL, MUNA JOSHI, AND ADDY ROTHMAN '09 FOR HELPING TO PLAN AND ORGANIZE MV MONOPOLY.



LEAD SPONSOR KEVIN GILMORE SHAKES THE HAND OF PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD, FRED DEICHERT



MAUMEE VALLEY PARENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD, HON. JEFF HELMICK SPENT SOME TIME IN JAIL BEFORE HE COULD CONVINCE SOMEBODY TO PAY HIS BAIL



OUR VERY OWN JAILER, MARK BAKER, ENJOYED TAKING GARY BOEHM TO JAIL A FEW TIMES THROUGHOUT THE EVENING



NO EVENT IS EVER COMPLETE WITHOUT MAUMEE VALLEY PARENTS AND ALUMNUS, HILARY AND DAVE WHITE '80

LEFT: MV MONOPOLY WAS ENJOYED BY GUESTS SPANNING MANY YEARS, INCLUDING KAY RATHBUN FOSTER '58 AND NAN PARFAIT MILLER '46



THAD WODDARD '14

THE NUZUM SCHOLARSHIP

The passing of Coach Richard Nuzum last year brought a range of emotions to many of alums and friends in the Maumee Valley family: feelings of sadness, a conjuring up of long-lost (and probably over-stated) memories of gridiron greatness, and finally a determination to give proper recognition to a man who meant so much to young people during their formative years.

Last summer, a group of committed volunteers (Brent West '77, Jeff Smith '69, Mike Zerner '72 and Chuck Lundholm) led the establishment of the Coach Richard L. Nuzum Memorial Scholarship Fund at Maumee Valley Country Day School. This endowed scholarship provides annual income toward the tuition of a senior athlete who possesses the qualities of character and scholarship that were so important to Coach. "At Maumee Valley, Coach gave us the life skills and fostered character traits that we

KAYE SALVERDA SCHOLARSHIP

Forty-two years ago this fall a high school freshman named Carin Salverda began the long journey from North Toledo, via TARTA bus, to a strange new school - for her and for her parents at the time - - Maumee Valley Country Day School. Harold and Kaye watched with total awe Carin's transition and what would be the opening chapter in their family's long history with Maumee Valley. Each Salverda child (six in total) - wrote their own chapters at MVCDS that included all that still remains the hallmark of an MV education: excellent teaching, leadership opportunity through extracurricular involvement and lifelong friendships. "The school, the place and the people there did more to focus and impact the course of our lives than anyone could have hoped for or imagined," said Harold Salverda. "Of course, there were low spots and valleys, but - as Carin told us in the spring of '76 - it helped us all reach new heights in our visions and imaginations beyond any previous concepts or expectations".

Last Spring, Kay Salverda passed away. She was a person of commitment to equality and opportunity. During her life Kaye and Harold gave of themselves to support Maumee Valley Country Day School. So it is fitting that the Salverda family (Harold, Carin '76, Marc '79, Eric '81, Trena '83, Andrew '88 and Pieter '91) created an endowed scholarship to honor Kaye and the family's commitment to education and MVCDS.

Scholarships like the Salverda's provide necessary support for students and help make a Maumee Valley education a real possibility. "I am so thankful and appreciative that Harold and his children established this scholarship," says Gary Boehm, Head of School. "What a wonderful way to honor Kaye and also change the lives of children entering the Upper School."

The \$25,000 endowed scholarship will provide \$1,250 annually to help support a student who has demonstrated leadership skills, as well as engaged in service to the larger community. May no student of need with the capacity to thrive at Maumee Valley be turned away.

..... have carried with us into our personal and professional lives as adults," said Brent. "He taught us to trust in each other. We learned to win - and lose - together as a team. He made competitive sports fun, and he helped us gain confidence in ourselves."

This year's recipient of the Nuzum Scholarship is senior, Thad Woodard. Thad, a lifer and son of Maumee Valley graduate Jewel Woodard '77, was the captain of the Varsity Soccer and Basketball teams and competed this spring in Track. He also garnered All-State honors for soccer. This fall Thad will matriculate at Johns Hopkins, where he intends to pursue a double major in biology and engineering/mathematics. "Thad has been a tremendous asset to our athletic program since his freshman year and he is certainly deserving of this award," said Jim Fish, Maumee Valley Athletic Director.

If you are interesting in contributing to Richard Nuzum scholarship fund and/or serving on the scholarship steering committee, please contact Brent West (brent.west@biw.com) or the Advancement Office at dkarns@mvcds.org





2014 SMEAD LUNCHEON

Dr. James Willey '70 was this year's keynote speaker at the 2014 Smead Luncheon and recipient of the Alumni Achievement Award, which recognizes the service and achievement of a Maumee Valley Country Day School alumnus or alumna. In addition to his speech on cancer research, Jim spent the morning talking to Maumee Valley students about the importance of science education.

Becky Swaney Kasperzak '76 received (posthumously) the Lifetime Dedication Award, which recognized her outstanding contributions to Maumee Valley Country Day School. Becky was celebrated for the love and dedication she shared with Maumee Valley over the years.

Steve Hickey '79 was presented with the Alumni Service Award. In his role as Investment Chair, Steve has guided the Endowment Board through the process of identifying and selecting a new Investment Manager. Additionally, he has co-hosted an alumni event in his Manhattan Office, is a generous donor to the school's Under One Roof Campaign, the annual fund, and the auction. Steve continues to show his commitment to Maumee Valley by creating a new flight route-London to New York via Toledo-so that he can participate in school board meetings on a regular basis.

Zeba Khan '99 received the first Young Alumni Achievement Award. This new award recognizes the outstanding professional achievements of a Maumee Valley Country Day School alumnus or alumna who is under the age of 35. Zeba Khan is the Director of Fellowships for the Op-Ed Project, a social venture dedicated to diversifying expert sources in media. Her writing and work has been featured in numerous outlets including The Washington Post, CNN, NPR, Newsweek, and The Christian Science Monitor. In 2008, Zeba launched Muslim-Americans For Obama, a grassroots initiative to mobilize Muslim voters in swing states in support of the Obama campaign. She was recently honored by and invited to the White House in recognition of her work as a Muslim Woman leader. A Fulbright scholar, Zeba received a joint AB/AM from The University of Chicago.

Mary Krueger received the Alumni Parent Dedication Award, which recognizes her continued dedication beyond the years when her children were students at Maumee Valley Country Day School. Mary was honored for her many volunteer hours throughout the last 14 years. She was a member of nearly every standing Board Committee, serving as Chairman of the Board of Trustees when Phineas Anderson was Head of School. Her enthusiasm for philanthropy was evident during her chairmanship of two Maumee Valley auctions. After Jonathan, her youngest son, graduated in 2012, Mary has remained involved in the life of the school by serving on various boards and taskforces, supporting the Boosters program, and serving as a member of the Committee on Trustees.



DR. JAMES WILLEY '70, DEAN KASPERZAK '76, HANNAH KASPERZAK '07, MAUDE KASPERZAK '07, MARY KRUEGER AND ZEBHA KHAN '99.



ALUMNI, FACULTY, AND SENIORS ENJOYING THE 2014 SMEAD LUNCHEON IN THE CAFETERIA



STEVE JACOBS, HANNAH KASPERZAK '05, DEAN KASPERZAK '76, MAUDE KASPERZAK '07, AND ZACH WIMBERLY



PATRICE SPITZER, ADDY ROTHMAN '09, JOSH ROTHMAN '76, STEVE JACOBS, HANNAH KASPERZAK '05, MAUDE KASPERZAK '07, ZACH WIMBERLY, AND ASHLEY KASPERZAK '97

LIFETIME DEDICATION AWARD

WRITTEN BY: BECKY ROSS & JULIE FUNK

This past February the Maumee Valley community lost a special friend and treasure when Becky Swaney Kasperzak '76 passed away. The following comments were read in her memory by Becky Ashley Ross '69 and Julie Funk at the Smead Luncheon.

Seventeen years ago the first Maumee Valley Lifetime Dedication Award was given to [Becky Ross's] mother, Geraldine Teipel Ashley '42, by Becky Swaney Kasperzak '76, her student, her admirer, her friend. Becky Kasperzak was then president of the Alumni Association, Julie Funk was Alumni Director, and Becky Ross was Director of Development – we were a great team. We made plans; we had fun.

That year we decided we needed to add a little spice to the annual Smead Luncheon Awards. (We had added wine, but still our numbers were decreasing...) The two of us thought about the work, the research, the voting, but Becky Kasperzak brought in the fun! We said, we'll do it, but only if Becky would do the speech. Becky always said that she couldn't speak, that she didn't know what to say, and that she would be nervous, but we learned that was never the case. She nailed it – as always!

Think about her stellar work with the Alumni Association in the mid-1990's (we had fun, but we did work, trust us), and her tenure on the Board of Trustees, and her chairing, with her husband Dean, of the Young Alumni division of a Capital Campaign in the 1990's – and also the auctions, dinners and, yes, then another campaign. So many "Please, and thank you" parties. She was a terrific host. There wasn't a time in [Becky Ross's] life as Director of Development when she did not think of Becky Kasperzak when we needed a volunteer to be on a committee (and make the meetings bearable). Whether it was technology, buildings and grounds, advancement, marketing – she came on board, and she dug in. She asked the good questions and did her homework; she was such a great volunteer! Becky always came through with a smile and a laugh.

Student, admirer, friend – you taught us a lot. You contributed so much to this school, our alma mater. You've left a legacy of which we know your two girls, Maude and Hannah, will forever be proud.

Lifetime: too short...
Dedication: amazing!



BECKY SWANEY KASPERZAK '76

LIFETIME DEDICATION AWARD
PAST RECIPIENTS:

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| 1998 | Geraldine Ashley '42 |
| 1999 | Chas McKelvy '48 |
| 2000 | Jules L. Vinedge '66 |
| 2001 | Stephen Stranahan '53 |
| 2002 | Kay Foster '57 |
| 2003 | Martha W. Farmer '44 |
| 2004 | Lars Alenius '66 |
| 2005 | Frederic D. Wolfe '47 |
| 2006 | M. W. Childs/ P. W. Lamb '23 |
| 2007 | Caroline Dickey '30 |
| 2008 | Jeffrey C. Wright '57 |
| 2009 | Lamson Rheinfrank '58 |
| 2010 | Diana Knight Foster '57 |
| 2011 | Scott Parry '78 |
| 2012 | Nan Parfet Miller '46 |
| 2013 | Jenny Barthold '57 |
| 2014 | Becky Kasperzak '76 |



THERE ARE THREE THINGS that make a great teacher, in my humble opinion. The first is exceptional competence in one’s chosen field. This includes not only knowledge, but the intellectual curiosity to continue to grow, both in one’s field and in one’s pedagogy. The second trait is a passion to share ideas with others, especially those tyros who start off seeing the forest as daunting. The third quality is summed up as “A man’s reach should exceed his grasp, or what’s a heaven for?” The great teacher asks the big questions, challenges assumptions while finding remarkable value in traditions, and is always thinking, thinking, thinking.

Is there any better way to describe Ken Meinecke?

The first legacy of Ken Meinecke, who is leaving Maumee Valley after more than thirty years, is the graduates who have gone on to become better thinkers and better human beings, even if they didn’t go on in science (although many, many did). Another legacy has been to uphold the Maumee Valley tradition of asking the tough questions, seeking truth and wisdom in all that we teachers do, and maintaining dignity and humor in the most difficult profession in the world.

Ken and I have taught more than a dozen Winterim courses together, and each one is an adventure for us because we approach the subject as both learners and teachers. If you know how teenagers slap on coats of paint, you know that something as simple as teaching them to patiently and correctly paint the pieces for the outdoor chess set our class built last fall would be a labor of love. But Ken did it. He takes charge under adverse circumstances – such as a massive icestorm blanketing the East Coast as we traveled to Philadelphia – with calm and flexibility. We’ve taken students to hostels as we toured Civil War battlefields, and Ken helped them cook – yes, cook! – for the entire group. (That was also the Winterim in which Ken ripped out a sign by the road so that our bus could barely pass through a stone archway – but that’s another story.)

A TRIBUTE TO KEN MEINECKE

WRITTEN BY TOM CAMBISIOS

But it’s what happens day in and day out where Ken rises above others. He is a scientist (always passing on to me articles from Scientific American) who wants every student to understand how the world works. He is a thinker who uses labs and demonstrations to make his field “hands-on” and “inquiry-based” way before those words entered the jargon. He is a man of faith who sees men and women as stewards of God’s creation. He is a colleague and friend to everyone, because he sees the power of community.

I want you to recall the 1980’s, 1990’s, and the 2000’s when there were giants teaching in the Upper School: Barthold, Lundholm, Euton, Russell, Bissonette, McCoy, Burkett, McPeck, Blackburn, Sprandel, and others. If you were here, you know what I’m talking about. Because when it comes down to it, all the technology in the world and all the templates of learning objectives are worth nothing unless you have strong teachers. And now we add Meinecke to the pantheon. This was a generation of teachers who nurtured the unique ethos of Maumee Valley. I was privileged to begin my career at MV in 1990, and I watched them and learned. I saw how each one used his or her autonomy in the classroom, something always prized at Maumee Valley, to make learning – about academics and about life – paramount.

Ken Meinecke is everything that is best about the teaching profession, and I’d like to think the Bunsen burners will glow a little dimmer when he leaves. Maumee Valley and his students owe him more than we can say.

LOS ANGELES

Ron Birnbaum ’89 and his wife Lisa Zwerling graciously hosted this year’s Los Angeles reunion event. “I had a great time at the MVCDS/ L.A. reunion tonight,” said Edie Magoun ’80. “Fellow alumni, if Ron and Lisa host again, you don’t want to miss it. They have a 360° rooftop view of the city. I’ve never seen anything like it. Needless to say everyone had a good time, great food, great people, and a great view.” Also in LA with Ron, Lisa, and Edie were Michelle Namay Ucar ’89, Parul Agrawal ’01, Tyler Boehm ’01 and Jaimi Lees-Boehm, Eric Stachura ’08, and Anant Tamirisa ’02.



Head of School, Gary Boehm, had a great time reconnecting with alumni and friends in Denver, Los Angeles, and San Francisco this spring. Lisa Kowaleski Voss ’81 hosted this year’s Denver gathering at her pub, the *Tilted Kilt Pub & Eatery* (please visit her if you are in Denver) and everyone had a great time reconnecting with old freinds. Also in attendance were Jake and Natalie Hoag James ’00, Joan and Bart Alexander ’69, and Jodi Neifer Kronchalis.

WEST COAST SWING

SAN FRANCISCO

In San Francisco, Bob Sullwold ’71 and his wife Jane hosted twelve alums in their Alameda home. Everyone had a great time meeting new alumni, reconnecting with lost alumni, and catching up with Gary on Maumee Valley’s most recent events. They were joined by Alice and Fraser McAlpine ’71, Kate and Brian McMullen ’97, Mike Kasperzak ’72, and David Finkbeiner ’63.

THANK YOU TO EVERYONE WHO ATTENDED AND TO OUR GRACIOUS HOSTS FOR MAKING THIS YEAR’S GATHERINGS SPECIAL FOR OUR MAUMEE VALLEY ALUMNI.



REMEMBERING THOSE
WHO ARE NO LONGER
WITH US...

BECKY SWANEY KASPERZAK '76, a Perrysburg philanthropist known for her devotion to Maumee Valley Country Day School and for raising money for local charities, passed away from pancreatic cancer.

Mrs. Kasperzak was born on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28, 1957, to Gordon and Irene Swaney in Archbold. Her father was president of Beatrice Foods. Her mother was a registered nurse.

She attended Maumee Valley Country Day School, where she met the love of her life and her future husband. "We quickly hit it off and we started going steady in the seventh grade," Mrs. Kasperzak's husband, Dean, said. Mr. Kasperzak said they dated off and on through high school and continued to see each other in the summers when they went to college. "I went to college in Colorado and Vermont, and she went to school in Skidmore in New York," he said.

Mr. Kasperzak said they were destined to be together because they both came from families in the food business. Her father ran Beatrice Foods and his father founded Calphalon, which makes high-end cookware. After they married, they lived in Boston for seven years and then returned to Ohio in 1987.

The couple lived in Waterville for about four years before relocating to Perrysburg. Dean said great food was one of the things his wife loved and it became a theme throughout their life together.

Mrs. Kasperzak hosted the Taste of the Nation charity event in her home for several years. Proceeds of the event went to organizations such as the Northwest Ohio Food Bank and Toledo GROWS to help end childhood hunger. Becky was able to host the event one last time last spring before her health began to fail, said her daughter.

"She was incredibly funny. She loved to make people laugh, and she always succeeded," said her daughter.

Mrs. Kasperzak also devoted much of her time to Maumee Valley Country Day School. She was a member of the school's board of trustees for 10 years and she and her husband helped to raise money for the school's capital campaign to build a new upper school. Maumee Valley honored the family in 2011 by naming part of the new facility the Kasperzak Center. Mrs. Kasperzak adored animals and had two dogs and four cats in the family home. She volunteered and served on the board of the Nature's Nursery Center for Wildlife Rehabilitation in Whitehouse that provides medical care for injured and orphaned wild animals.

"I started volunteering there around 2006. My mom passed down her love of animals to me and my sister and she started volunteering shortly after. When she got involved with something she made friends with everyone," her daughter said.

Surviving are husband Dean '76; daughters Hannah '05 and Maude '07 Kasperzak, and sisters Laura Orser '73 and Allyn Orwig '71.



BECKY '76, MAUDE '07, HANNAH '05, AND DEAN KASPERZAK '76

SHELBY SUE AUGUSTYNIAK '15 of Toledo passed away unexpectedly in her home on September 1, 2013. She was born to Bob and Jill (MacDonald) Augustyniak on September 3, 1996. She attended Maumee Valley Country Day School, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, and Cardinal Stritch High School. Shelby loved the 1961 New York Yankees with Roger Maris and sports history. She also loved the Beatles, Justin Bieber, One Direction, dance, gymnastics, and going to the beach, particularly Myrtle Beach. Shelby was known to pull a fact out of her head on almost any subject. Shelby encountered every obstacle with a smile. She was an old soul, who loved everyone and especially life.

EUGENIE "E" LAMB FAUVER '48 passed away on April 3, 2014. Born in Toledo on May 10, 1930, to James Clement and Genevieve Saxe Lamb. She attended The St. Rose School, Maumee Valley Country Day and graduated from The Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, CT and Smith College, North Hampton, Mass. In 1952, she married John "Skip" K. Fauver, a graduate of Dartmouth College and Harvard Business School. Her proudest accomplishment was raising her five children.

"E" and Skip spent the early years of their marriage in Andover, MA and returned to Perrysburg in 1970, where she lived until her death. She was deeply committed to her schools. She was active in the Smith College Clubs in Andover and Toledo and served as President of the Smith College Alumnae Association. She also devoted much time to the United Way of Toledo, and served as chairman of the Women's Division and as a member of the Board. She also served on the Boards of the Toledo Day Nursery and Visiting Nurses. She enjoyed her association with the Toledo Museum of Art as an aide and was a long time member of the Country Garden Club of Perrysburg, the Carranor Hunt and Polo Club and St. Rose Church.

"E" was high energy. She loved to plan reunions and parties with friends from her Perrysburg childhood, Dartmouth, Smith and especially with her family of 5 children, their spouses and her 14 grandchildren. She spent many summers in Hanover, NH area and Chatham, MA and winters in Vero Beach, FL.

"E" is survived by her husband of 62 years; children, Betsy Stueber (Fred), Cleveland Heights, OH, Chip Fauver (Fran), Chatham, NJ, Ellen Reimer '78 (Eric), Bedford, NY, Scott Fauver '79 (Tracy), Bedford, NY and Mary Lee Bahr '82 (Hunter), Hamilton, MA; grandchildren, Fitz and Chris Stueber, Jake, Cory and Ryan Fauver, Peter, James and Sayre Reimer, Lily, Daisy and George Fauver and John Henry, Gordon and Hunter Bahr. She was preceded in death by her parents, Genevieve Lamb and James Clement Lamb; and sister, Elizabeth Lamb Stranahan.

Shelby was preceded in death by her grandmother, Sue; great-grandparents, Joan, Arthur, Dorothy, Betty, Robert and Don, and cousins, Braddy and "B". She is survived by her loving parents, Bob and Jill; brother, Bryce; grandparents, Renee (Mark) Spann, Terry (Donna) MacDonald, Mel (Kathy) Augustyniak; great-grandparents, Floyd Augustyniak and Mary MacDonald; aunt, Tiffany (Justin) Ratliff; uncles, Terry (Shannon) MacDonald, A.J. and Bryon Augustyniak, as well as numerous loving step-aunts and uncles, cousins, extended family, and friends.



EUGENIE "E" LAMB FAUVER '48



SHELBY SUE AUGUSTYNIAK '15



ANN BERKEBILE BAITHER '48

ANN BERKEBILE BAITHER '48, an Ottawa Hills resident who was a volunteer at St. Michael's in the Hills Episcopal Church and past board member of Sunset House, passed away March 29, 2014 in Lakes of Monclova Health Campus in Monclova Township. She was 83.

Mrs. Baither grew up in South Toledo and lived most of her adult life in Ottawa Hills. She belonged to the Garden Club in the village, was a member of the Altar Guild at St. Michael's Church, and served on the board at Sunset House. She was born Aug. 7, 1930, in Toledo to Elizabeth and Orris Berkebile. Her grandfather, John H. Berkebile, was a prominent Toledo building contractor who directed the construction of many landmark structures.

Mrs. Baither graduated in 1948 from Maumee Valley Country Day School. She attended Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and transferred to Indiana University in Bloomington. While at IU, she met James D. Greek. They were married on Nov. 10, 1951. Mr. Greek, died in a car accident Oct. 1, 1957. She married Charles P. Baither, Jr., on Sept. 9, 1967. The family of Mr. Baither, a widower with a son and daughter, blended with her two daughters. "For many years she had four teenagers. She was kept pretty busy. We all got married, and she had 10 grandchildren within five years. We have kind of been all about kids," said her daughter, Martha.

Mr. Baither, who worked at the former Pemberton Cadillac Co. and was involved in commercial real estate, died on July 26, 2010. A horse enthusiast, Mrs. Baither owned and rode American Saddlebred horses. "She always knew how to ride. It was a lifelong interest for her," Martha said. Surviving are her son, C. Phillip Baither III; daughters, Pamela Geha, Martha Conrad, and Robin B. Miller; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and brother, Perry Berkebile.



EMERY W. DORFMEYER, JR. '72

EMERY W. DORFMEYER JR. '72, of Toledo, died February 8, 2014, at Ebeid Residence after a brief illness. He was born in Toledo on July 29, 1954 to Emery Sr. and Helen (Foth) Dorfmeier. Emery graduated from Maumee Valley Country Day School, attended Denison University and received his bachelor's degree from Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science. He had been a funeral director and embalmer with the Foth-Dorfmeier Mortuary.

Emery's talents were widespread from being an All-State quarterback in high school, to playing the drums in the band "The Purple," to his professional career, accomplished golfer and a gourmet chef. He was a past Exalted Ruler of the B.P.O. Elks Lodge # 53 and attended St. Paul's Lutheran Church, downtown, Toledo.

Surviving are his beautiful daughters, Abby (fiancé Terry Bopp) and Caroline (fiancé Chris Parker); loving mother, Helen; brother, Larry, and sister and brother-in-law, Susan and David Strup.



GAYL MARION SMITH '49

GAYL MARION SMITH '49 of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, and beloved wife of G. Peter Smith for 60 years, passed away on Saturday, June 1, 2013, surrounded by her family.

Gayl was a well kept, classy woman, whose sense of fashion and love of the beauty salon always kept her looking amazing. She loved shopping and jewelry, convertibles, a good bottle of wine, and going out to eat. But most of all, she loved her family. Family was everything to Gayl. Whether she was spending time with her kids and her grandchildren in Michigan or at their home in Bonita Springs, Florida, she truly enjoyed having everyone around.

Gayl was born in Detroit, Michigan on July 18, 1931 to the late William and Helen Marion. It was on May 24, 1953 that she married the love of her life, G. Peter Smith and the two would begin to raise their family.

She is survived by her husband G. Peter Smith and five children: Karen Smith (Chris DeSana), Holly Shrikhande (Anil), Katie Dabrowski (Tom), Jeffrey (Tamil), and Douglas (Kelley). Devoted grandmother of Megan Smith-DeSana, Anjali Shrikhande, Adria Shrikhande, Marina Dabrowski, Colin Dabrowski, Jenica Dabrowski, Quinn Dabrowski, Shelby Smith, Casey Smith, Bailey Smith, Ryan Smith, and Kaitlyn Smith. She is also survived by her loyal friend, Baxter.

CHRISTINE CLOSE MCKISSON '37, a lifelong resident of Toledo since her birth in 1919, died in her home April 20, 2014.

She is survived by her husband, George F. McKisson, whom she married in Carmel, CA in 1942; two sons George F. (Sharon) and Allan W. (Mary); and six wonderful grandchildren, Hank, Mike, Kate, Christopher, Maggie and Seth. She was preceded in death by her son, Daniel C. and brothers, George and Fritz Close.

Christine was a graduate of Maumee Valley Country Day School and Colby College in New Hampshire. After graduation, she worked at Maumee Valley Country Day School. She was a member of the Junior League of Toledo and volunteered for the state Hospital of Toledo, the American Red Cross, and the Community Chest. She was a member of The Toledo Country Club and the Leland Country Club.

She enjoyed many happy summers at her Leland, MI cottage with her family playing golf and tennis. She loved to garden, fell trees and fish. In the course of one day, she'd hold a golf club, a fishing pole and a chain saw. She lived life to its fullest.

CLASS NOTES

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Fraser MacAlpine '71, has joined the law firm of Jackson Lewis P.C. He is the Managing Shareholder of the San Francisco, California office. Fraser has extensive experience in labor law. He is a graduate of Colorado College (B.A. 1975) and The University of Toledo College of Law (J.D. 1978). He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of the University of Toledo Law Review.



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Steve Christy '72, was elected Chairman of the Arizona State Transportation Board (ASTB/ADOT) at the board's January meeting in Prescott, AZ. He was first nominated to the seven-member statewide ASTB by Arizona Governor Jan Brewer in October of 2009. Christy has also recently been elected as a board member and Director of the National Bank of Arizona. After selling his Tucson, AZ dealership, Steve Christy Chrysler-Jeep, in October of 2007 ending a 34 year career in the automotive industry, Christy earned his license as a Mortgage Loan Officer in January of 2012 and is currently with VIP Mortgage, Inc. in Tucson. He and his wife of over 32 years, Susie, divide their time between their homes in Tucson and Point Loma (San Diego), CA. The Christys have three grown daughters, all living in California and were presented with their first grandchild, a boy, last November.

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Stephen Hankins '81 is the leader of Schiff Hardin's Intellectual Property Group. He is a trial attorney concentrating in patent disputes and other complex commercial litigation. He has been a member of Schiff Hardin's Executive Committee since 2008. He lives in Oakland, CA.



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Weezie Stoddard '82 moved into the Alumni Director position at Maumee Valley beginning January 25, 2014. Weezie, who has worked at Maumee Valley since 1994, was most recently in the school's IT teaching department.



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Andrew Salverda '88 joined the San Francisco Friend School team in 2008 with more than 15 years of middle school teaching, coaching, and administrative experience. For eleven years, he worked at the Nueva School in many roles: teaching humanities, serving as interim middle school head, coordinating the Innovation Lab (in partnership with Stanford University's Institute of Design), managing the advising program,

coaching basketball, co-founding the Nueva Drama Conservatory, and leading trips into the wilderness and to the Ashland Shakespeare Festival. Andrew has experience in many realms of school design, strategic planning, creating partnerships with Parents Associations, and fostering engagement in alumni and development work. In the winter of 2012, he served as Acting Head of San Francisco Friends School.



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Arun Barman '95 and his wife, Rini welcomed their first child, Nikhil in mid-January. They live in the Washington DC area (Maryland) and he works as a Senior Economist for the federal government.



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Olla Danielle Goodwin-Avery '88 and her husband, JeTahn Avery welcomed their first child, Jameson Robert Avery on October 23, 2013.



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Leah Whitaker '00 is the Principal at Fountain Gate Academy, a charter school in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. Leah is thrilled about her new position and feels like this is truly a dream come true!



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Tyler Boehm '01 and wife, Jaimi Leess-Boehm, welcomed their first child, Henry Miles Boehm into the world on December 4, 2013. Grandparents, Gary Boehm and Bonnie Blankenship could be more proud!



Joss Kiely '01, currently a PhD candidate at the Taubman College of Architecture at the University of Michigan is writing a dissertation focusing on the intersection of aviation and late modern architecture, specifically in the works of Minoru Yamasaki. He recently presented a paper in Osaka, Japan and will present at the SAHANZ annual conference this coming July in Auckland, New Zealand.

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MV mini reunion in Golden Colorado — with Ben Frumin, Amirah Shahid '01, Aliyah Shahid Frumin '02, Weston Wenner '02, Lena Rodriguez-Winter Steiner '02, Sami Lea Lipman '02, Ted Welles '98 and Matt Osterman '02.



Sami Lea Lipman '02 accepted a position as Creative Director of ORIGIN Magazine and Mantra Yoga + Health Magazine in late 2013. Both publications are nationally distributed at many natural grocers as well as Barnes & Noble, and feature articles on yoga, health, eco, humanitarian efforts, art, and music.

ORIGIN is the #2 best selling magazine at Whole Foods. Sami also teaches yoga nationally and was part of the team of 25 master teachers selected to teach yoga on the White House lawn at the annual Easter Egg Roll. Sami was moved by the experience of being able to share her passion with kids, whose curiosity enabled them to fearlessly topple around on mats in their adorable Easter attire, while learning about the fun and healthy benefits of yoga at an early age. She recently relocated from Austin, TX to Boulder, CO to join her boyfriend, fellow MVCDS alum, Ted Welles '98.



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Michael Krueger '03 and his wife, Sarah welcomed their first child, Michael Mason Krueger - born November 27, 2013.

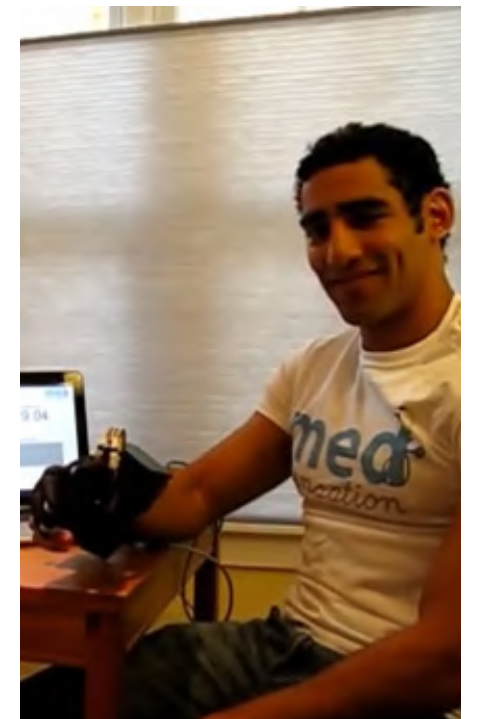


Class of 2003 celebrating Alex Swolsky Joo's 30th birthday in Ann Arbor! Morgan Bayer, Tony Wu, Chris Joo, Alex Swolsky Joo, Kelsy Grefe.



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Andrew Bishara '05, along with his partners, recently won the 2013 MIT 100K Thomson Reuters Data Prize for his company's, AugMI, Vascular Medicine Glove. The glove uses advanced tactile technology and data analytics to quantify, digitize, and analyze important physical exam parameters in the setting of telemedicine. Founded by Andrew and his colleague, the glove has undergone several revisions in its new prototype. The medical glove allows for assessment of vital parameters on the fingertips of the user (blood pressure, pulse, and oxygen saturation) as well as parameters related to emergency illness, including blood flow. Additionally, the Glove Tricorder stores-and-forwards as well as streams all data wirelessly through integration with existing electronic medical records (EMRs).



Hannah Kasperzak '05 and Steve Jacobs got engaged on April 15, 2014.



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Zuri Hall '06 isn't your typical girl-next-door. Only one year after graduating from The Ohio State University on a full academic scholarship, the TV host/producer and commercial actress won her first regional Emmy in the "Outstanding TV Host - Talent" category. Last October, Zuri was named the newest host at cable music channel, Fuse -- based in New York City and available in over 60 million homes, nationwide. As the co-host of "Trending 10", Zuri keeps viewers across the country (and online) up-to-date on what's 'trending' on social media and in music news -- every weeknight at 7 p.m. on Fuse. Zuri has interviewed numerous celebrities, including Grammy nominated pop stars Jason Derulo, B.o.B., and alt/rock band Paramore; her star-studded sit-downs include an eclectic variety -- from the British girl group Little Mix to hip-hop heavyweight Rick Ross. For more on Zuri visit: www.ZuriHall.com.



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Victoria Phifer '07 finished her first year of Graduate School at Emory University's Rollins School of Public Health. She is pursuing an MPH in Management and Policy, with a focus on women's health policy. This April she was selected with four other students as a recipient of the 2014 Herman L. Reese Community Service Award. It is a scholarship given by the Caucus of Black Emory Alumni

to recognize "students who have shown dutiful service to the Emory community and made significant contributions to the black community at Emory, as well as the greater Atlanta community."



Molly Ebraheim '07 married Jonathon Widmer on July 21, 2013 at Toledo Country Club. Alex Mandros '08 a bridesmaid and other MV people attended the wedding. Johnny went to University of Colorado and played for the golf team. Molly went to DePaul University and received her bachelors in Biological Sciences. After college they moved to Toledo. Molly is currently getting a MBA in healthcare systems management with a specialization in Epidemiology. Johnny is pursuing a career in marine art and has been extremely successful kick starting his career by creating life-size paintings of game fish. He also works as an assistant golf professional at Tameron country club. They plan on being in Toledo until Molly finish school and hopefully will move to Florida.



Attending Molly's wedding, Alexis Holman '07, Maude Kasperzak '05, Molly Ebraheim Widmer '07, Amy Bishara '07, Hannah Kasperzak '05.

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Steven Zima '09 graduated from Claremont McKenna College in May and moved to San Francisco in October to work in Assurance for Price Waterhouse Coopers.

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Alex Brooks '10 has interned in the Athletic Communications department at Syracuse since his freshman year, working with the football, basketball and men's soccer teams. In this position, he set up interviews, wrote press releases and worked several game days. Last summer, he interned in the similar department with the Buffalo Bills. Additionally, Alex was placed on the Seahawks PR team, attending each of their media sessions and escorting players around monitoring their interviews. At the game, he was in the press box assisting media throughout the game and post game. Alex graduated from the Samuel Irving Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University this spring and is working as a PR Coordinator for the Jacksonville Jaguars.



Jangus Whitner '10 will be traveling with an interdisciplinary team as part of a Medical Mission reaching rural villages in the country of Nicaragua in Central America. They stay at El Ayudante that is a housed building for Medical Mission team members, and then go to the clinic sites. This program began in 2007.



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Rick Deichert '12 earned All-Conference honors for the second consecutive season to lead the Ohio Northern men's golf team at the Ohio Athletic Conference Men's Golf Championships at River Greens Golf Course.



Eric Esten '12 was one of the ten speakers at the WheaTalks this year. WheaTalks (similar to TedTalks) is a one-night event hosted by The Wheaton College Chapter of The Roosevelt Institute, the The Wheaton Institute of Interdisciplinary Humanities (WIHH) and TriBeta. Ten speakers share the ideas they've thought of in class, in the shower, wherever. It could be a project they've been working on, or it could be a real passion of theirs.



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Michael Gardner '13 was elected Vice President of his class at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for his sophomore year. He organized the class tree, a tulip tree, and the class quote 'Society grows great when old men plant tree whose shade they know they shall never sit in' -Greek Proverb. He made the Dean's list and has been selected to direct a one act for the college theater group, The RPI Players, in the fall.

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Dear Fellow Alumni,

I am sure, like me, you enjoy reading The Valley. Each issue takes me on a new adventure-whether it's reading about former classmates, learning about new programs that enhance the educational experience, or being an armchair traveler on one of the Interim trips. While the articles usually highlight what is new at Maumee Valley, there is much in the magazine to remind us that Maumee Valley is at its heart the same school we attended.

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Today, 18 alumni from classes 1946 through 2005 serve as members of the Alumni Council. While our major responsibilities constitute organizing local and regional events, exploring networking opportunities, and raising support for annual giving, we are constantly working to create more fun and interesting programs for alumni. We welcome the participation of our fellow graduates in the life of the school, as Maumee Valley alumni provide an invaluable bridge between Maumee Valley's past and its future. It is gratifying to contribute to the overall well-being of our school, and it is always a pleasure to return to the place that defines our beginnings.

There are numerous ways to become involved. Throughout the academic year, the school hosts events on campus and in cities around the country. Please be in contact with the Alumni Office if you are interested in hosting an event, or to learn if Maumee Valley will be coming to a city near you. If you have not had the opportunity to visit Maumee Valley in the last year, I urge you to stop by the school for a visit. Any member of the Alumni Office would be glad to meet with you and provide you with a tour of the school. Please visit mvcds.org/alumni or contact the Alumni Office for more information.

Finally, mark your calendar for Homecoming Reunion Weekend, September 26-28, 2014. I look forward to seeing you in the future, and I thank you for the many ways you contribute to Maumee Valley.

Sincerely,

Sarah Ross Mills '95
Alumni Council President



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