

October 2011 Newsletter

Business Advisory Kickoff, Alumni Honored

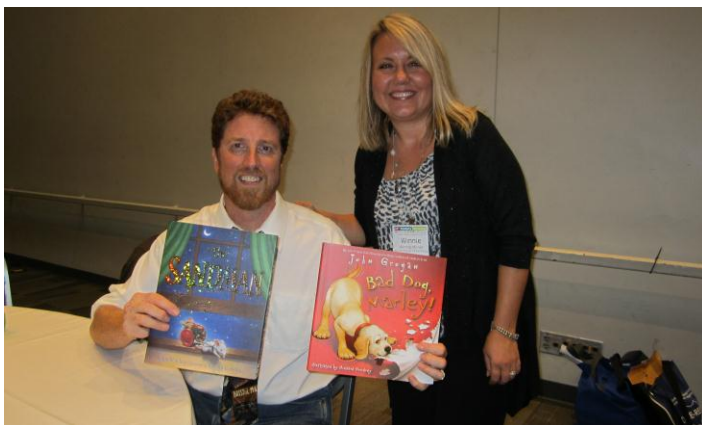
Approximately 300 business advisors and staff attended the 2011 Warren County Career Center Business Advisory Kickoff Oct. 13. Each high school and adult program has an advisory committee of representatives from business and industry who assist instructors and coordinators with keeping certifications, curriculum and equipment current to industry standards. Business advisors also offer internship and mentoring opportunities for students and employment for some when they complete their programs.

Included in the evening was the annual induction into the Warren County Career Center Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame. Jackie Burton New, Springboro, and Holly Sandefur Dean, Franklin, were the honorees. Culinary students prepared the meal, Graphic Arts students made placemats and WCCC Student Ambassadors greeted guests.



[2011 Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame](#)
Inductees Jackie New, 1984 Business Data Processing, and Holly Dean, 1989 Office Specialist, with their certificates

Media Specialist Presents at OELMA



WCCC Media Specialist Winnie Milner presented recently at the Ohio Educational Library Media Association Fall Conference. Her presentation on using 21st Century Tools and Ideas focused on new technology and ways to energize the school library to attract and fascinate students.

Topics of her talk included how staff and students are using Edu.Glogster, making library orientation lessons more exciting, communicating and making an impact on social networking sites like Facebook, bringing "thinking" games like chess & Scrabble to media center, and keeping up with what teenagers are reading, listening to and watching. She is pictured here with Richard Cowdrey, illustrator of *Bad Dog, Marley!*

WCCC VETERANS DAY BREAKFAST NOV. 11, 8:30 A.M.

ALL VETERANS WELCOME, RSVP [HERE](#)

Cosmetology Students Explore Color Correction Techniques

Cosmetology students in Warren County Career Center's high school and adult programs learned about hair color recently through lessons with Lou Hayre of Redken Color. Using a series of glasses of coffee in clear cups, the students added tablespoons of milk to make varying degrees of brown. Then they added formulas of red, blue and yellow food coloring to mix "mistake" colors and learned which balance of colors to add back in to turn it back to brown.

"Cosmetologists have to fix hair colors from time to time," instructor Julie Ulery said. "This gives our students the skills to return a client's hair to a desirable color due to mistakes made by home coloring or in the salon."

"If they don't understand how the primary colors mix they won't know how to change it," instructor Christine Rohler said. "This lesson taught the students the basics of color theory and how the primary colors blend together to make new colors. They learned how to formulate a color change as well as color correction."



Adult Education Cosmetology students experiment with colors and learn color correction techniques

WCCC Students Practice Skills at Vehicle Day

Warren County Career Development Coordinator Yvonne Kaszubowski works with kindergarten through 12th grade to help school buildings in WCCC's partner districts integrate ways for students to think about their future.

WCCC's Criminal Justice program, through the coordination of the Career Development Office, was able to perform parking duty and be ambassadors to the business and industry partners that helped Bowman Primary School in Lebanon with their recent Vehicle Day. One of the more interesting tasks was to help inflate a hot air balloon that was on display for the children to observe.



WCCC Criminal Justice seniors are ready to assist at the Bowman Primary Vehicle Day

Coming Up in November!

- Nov. 7, 5 to 6 p.m., [J.D. Kraus](#) book signing in WCCC Media Center
- Nov. 8, 8 a.m. Ohio Utilities Protection Service presentation to Heavy Equipment students
- Nov. 10, 3 to 8 p.m., Parent Teacher Conferences
- Nov. 11, 8:30 a.m., Veteran's Day breakfast, RSVP to Peg Allen, ext. 5204
- Nov. 15, 8 to 9:30 a.m., Project Management Forum, \$5, register [here](#)
- Nov. 15, OSBA Student Achievement Fair – Pre-Engineering exhibiting
- Nov. 16, noon, Employer of the Month
- Nov. 21-22, Eighth-Grade Tours – Waynesville, Franklin, Springboro, Kings
- Nov. 29-30, Sophomore Visitation

Teacher Academy Reads for the Record

Warren County Career Center Teacher Academy students participated in Jumpstart's Read for the Record, a national campaign that mobilizes adults and children to close the early education achievement gap by setting a reading world record.

Students Leighanne Dyer, Waynesville; Katie Hollon, Springboro; Alivia May, Waynesville; Breann Powell, Springboro; Hannah Warfel, Waynesville; Samantha Daigle, Springboro; Robert Doughty, Little Miami; Courtney Sibcy, Lebanon; and Jessica Smothers, Little Miami; read *Llama Llama Red Pajama* to first and second-grade students at Waynesville, Dennis, Five Points, Louisa Wright, Bowman and Salem Township elementary schools.



Breann Powell, Springboro, reads to first-grade students at Dennis Elementary

Aerospace Academy Students Analyze Case Study



John Flannery, Little Miami, and Chris Piccoli, Springboro, discuss human factors

Aerospace Academy juniors and seniors collaborated recently for a day of team building and learning about human factors in the aviation industry. In one activity, the students viewed a case study of a 1982 Air Canada plane crash in which the plane ran out of fuel due to many human factors such as a failure to properly convert to the metric system and poor communication.

Pilots are regularly trained in Crew Resource Management, which addresses human factors such as miscommunication, lack of teamwork, complacency, distraction and fatigue, which can lead to disaster. The students analyzed the case study to determine what factors were responsible for the crash and what could have been done to avoid the situation.

Adult Education Instructor Earns Awards

Warren County Career Center Medical Instructor Jamie Horn, of Mason, recently earned the Distinguished Achievement Award from the American Medical Technologists, and the President's Award from the Ohio State Society of American Medical Technologists. She has been an AMT member since 1989 and received the awards for going over and beyond her duties serving on the AMT board and for outstanding work in her field. She instructs the Adult Education Phlebotomy Technology program and also teaches medical terminology at WCCC's Greentree Health Science Academy. Ms. Horn holds certifications as Registered Medical Assistant, Registered Phlebotomy Technician and Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation and Basic Life Support instructor.

Mission

To prepare youths and adults to make informed career choices and to successfully enter, compete, and advance in a changing world.

Vision

WCCC is the valued partner of choice within the educational and economic systems of our communities, by providing quality academic and career technical education. We pave the way for a future of opportunities unique to each of our learners.