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MARCH 2018

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, INFORMATION, AND PUBLIC SERVICE – *Ann Theis, Dean*

The first “Young Chefs” scholarship competition was held on March 9. This scholarship is sponsored by the Chaîne des Rôtisseurs of Toledo. Six students prepared a set menu in a timed session and were judged by Chef Chris Nixon from Element 112, Jaime Simpson from The Chef’s Garden and Chef Gretchen Fayerweather, Faculty. The \$3,200 scholarship was won by Brittany Hagan and will be presented during the April 14 Chaîne dinner to be held at Owens Community College.

Owens Culinary Arts and Hospitality Organization (OCAHO) and Student Activities sponsored a team for the 26th Annual Great Chili Cook-Off to benefit Mobile Meals of Toledo held on March 24, Toledo.

During the month of March, the School of Business, Information and Public Service held a bake sale, a chili cook-off and a raffle to raise money for Owen’s Harvest Food Pantry and have a total of \$600.00.

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS – *Michael Sander, Dean*

The Walter E. Terhune Gallery hosted The 5th Congressional Art Competition March 14–24. This competition is sponsored by Congressman Robert Latta. Ruth Foote, Professor, Photography, and Kevin Schroeder, Professor, Art, juried the entries.

Rela Percussion, led by Andrew Parent, Adjunct Faculty, Music, performed in the Mainstage Theatre in the Center for Fine and Performing Arts on March 14 as part of the Accent on the Arts series.

Denise Grupp-Verbon, Internship Manager; Jodi Jobuck, Adjunct Instructor; Robert Ticherich, Assistant Professor; Dr. Steve Robinson; and 15 students from the Music Business Technology and Broadcast Media Programs took a field trip to Third Man Records in Detroit on March 29. They toured the studio, learned about the LP pressing process and the history of Third Man Records.

Dr. Elizabeth Laurer, Professor, English, and Dr. Ramona Olvera, Chair, Social and Behavioral Sciences/Interim Chair of Humanities, attended a “train-the-trainer” workshop with OPEN Textbook Network Spring 2018 Workshop at the James W. Kehoe Center in Shelby, Ohio The workshop, sponsored by OhioLink Affordable Learning Initiatives, focused on encouraging the use of open source textbooks to support student learning without cost to the students.

The Social and Behavioral Sciences Department and Student Activities co-sponsored “Tattered Pieces: A Charleston Daughter Speaks Out” by Reverend Sharon Washington Risher on March 14. Dr. Marian Moore, Associate Professor, Sociology, and Dr. Olvera joined James Katzner and Jennifer Togrul of Student Life in welcoming Reverend Risher at a March 13 dinner.

SCHOOL OF NURSING AND HEALTH PROFESSIONS – *Cathy Ford, Dean*

Amy Crofts, Chair, Medical Imaging; Irene Jones, Chair, Nursing and Ms. Ford attended Career Day at Notre Dame Academy, March 20, with approximately 50 students and discussed personal career paths and the health programs offered at Owens Community College.

Teresa McGaharan, Professor, Health Information Technology, was awarded the Professional Achievement Award by the Ohio Health Information Management Association at the March 19 annual meeting. The award recognizes outstanding achievement in a specialized area of Health Information Management and/or an individual who has demonstrated leadership and excellence by bringing credit to the Health Information Management profession. Ms. McGaharan was recognized for her work with The Health Profession Opportunity Grants, which was created to provide education and training for underserved families.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, ENGINEERING & MATHEMATICS (STEM) – *Glenn Rettig, Dean*

The first annual Transportation Technologies Expo and Career Fair was held on March 14. There were over 250 attendees including 192 high school students, current students and the general public. More than 45 organizations were looking to hire technicians and/or sponsor incoming students for the Fall Semester 2018 Transportation Technologies programs. The event was sponsored by Nagle Companies, Selking International, Lakeshore Utility Trailer, K-Limited, Roemers Insurance Company, Shrader Tire and Oil, Owens Truck Driving, GetGo Transportation and Cummins.

Nicholas Kazmaier, Corporate Programs Specialist, participated in the March 22 Lenawee Intermediate School District Automotive Tech advisory meeting, Adrian. Mr. Kazmaier presented on careers and educational pathways for transportation technologies fields to approximately 15 attendees.

Michelle Younker, Chair, Mathematics, serves as a senior trustee and was elected to a third term on the Board of Trustees for Learning with Math Machines, Inc., a non-profit organization whose mission is to improve the quality of mathematical education for all students, at the March 24 meeting.

Pamela Krompak, Professor, Mathematics, and Ms. Younker participated in the March 29 Ohio Department of Higher Education's Business Statistics/Introductory Statistics conference call. Ms. Krompak is on the Transfer Assurance Guide panel and updating the learning outcomes for Business Statistics. Ms. Younker serves on the Ohio Transfer Module review panel as a context expert for Introductory Statistics. Discussion focused on changes to Business Statistics, potential equivalence to Introductory Statistics, and implications to the Ohio Guaranteed Transfer Pathway for Business.

CENTER FOR EXPERIENTIAL AND COMMUNITY ENGAGED LEARNING – *Krista Kiessling, Director*

Civic Ambassadors are placed in 61 course sections of developmental math, English and first year business and science courses. Civic Ambassadors will offer targeted outreach to approximately 600 students.

Owens Harvest Project served 116 students in the pantry.

Coaches hosted "Pie for Pi" event honoring students with 3.14 GPA or above with free slices of pie from local bakeries on March 14 with over 75 students attending.

WORKFORCE AND COMMUNITY SERVICES – Robert Kraus, Executive Director

In March, WCS provided 37 contract training programs serving 462 participants. Companies served: Dana Corporation, Great Lakes Construction Alliance, GSW Manufacturing, Tireman, National Testing Network, Harbor Behavioral Connections, Zepf Center, Lucas County Children Services, Lima Plumbers & Pipefitters, Midway Products, Toledo Sheet Metal Workers, GenaCross Lutheran Services, and ProMedica.

WCS also delivered 41 open enrollment, non-credit classes serving 241 students. Highlights for the months included Real Estate, Microsoft Excel, Truck Driving, Do It Yourself Home Repairs for Women, Flooded Cookies, Estate Planning, and State Tested Nurse Aide.

First Solar donated a Fanuc robot to WCS.

Electrical skills training for a group of employees from Midway Products began in March and will continue through the month of April at the Findlay Campus.

Several Microsoft Office training sessions were held on-site for Lucas County Children Services agency employees. Several Microsoft Office training sessions were also delivered for employees of GSW Manufacturing on the Findlay Campus. Several employees of Pathstone, Inc. received computer training at the Owens Downtown Learning Center.

WCS partnered with the Transportation Technologies to deliver steering and suspension training for Tireman employees, held in the Transportation Technologies building.

GenaCross Lutheran Services Wolf Creek officially became a training client of WCS, with the delivery of customer service training for a group of dining services employees on March 23.

Two courses were held in March for participants in the Milan Federal Correctional Facility's Life Connections Program. One group completed a life skills class called TruThought, and another took a Creative Writing course.

Activities related to the Health Profession Opportunity Grant (HPOG) administered by the Zepf Center continued. The second in a series of five electronic health records workshops were held for 8 students. The first non-credit STNA training began in March for a group of students at the Downtown Learning Center. A group of students sponsored by HPOG training began the WCS Phlebotomy Technician course, also held at the Downtown Learning Center.

Skilled Trades aptitude testing was administered in March for Lima Plumbers & Pipefitters and Toledo Sheetmetal Workers. In addition, WCS delivered a Train the Trainer course for 15 instructors from several trades unions in Columbus.

Welding quality assurance training was held for a group of Marathon Petroleum employees at the Findlay Campus.

Three additional training videos were completed in March for O-I. These Work Instruction Videos are used by the company at numerous manufacturing facilities in several countries.

Meetings were held with the new Director of the Fostoria Learning Center, resulting in a Modern Manufacturing Fundamentals class to be offered to Fostoria area companies beginning May 4. The

training is designed for production line workers at Fostoria area companies. Discussions are also underway about options for offering STNA training at the Fostoria Learning Center.

Carl Dettmer, Director of Program Development, attended the following community meetings in March: Toledo Latino Leaders Collaborative meeting, Goodwill Industries CPC Grant program meeting, and with Mr. Kraus, the Wood County Economic Development Corporation annual meeting.

The 2019 competitive grant was submitted March 31 for College and Career Readiness Center, Aspire (formerly known as ABLE). The Aspire program participated in the Ohio Means Jobs resource fair on March 19.

The Law Enforcement Police Consortium of 49 police/sheriff/metro parks departments continued with three classes in March including report writing, juvenile law and drug identification with 109 officers attending. Four new departments recently joined the consortium from Napoleon, Fremont, Tiffin and Bluffton.

Toledo Fire Department used the Center for Emergency Preparedness' Confined Space Trainer, "Big Blue" for three days in March. Penta County fire students started hands-on training using the outside burn tower for Class A burning and driving pads for Emergency Vehicle Operations. Along with other agencies using the training facility, Perrysburg Township using outside burn tower, Toledo Police Department K-9 Unit and Toledo Correctional using Outside Training Grounds and Mock City.

Skilled Trades area secured agreements with the following companies and programs: Autoneum, Electrical/Mechanical; GT Technologies, Machinist; Mars Dog Food, Electrical/Mechanical; Mennel Milling, Maintenance Mechanic. The Skilled Trades area has also re-established agreements with the following companies and programs: Johns-Manville, Electrical/Mechanical; Libbey Glass, Machine Repair.

Jeff Ganues
Vice President, Business Affairs
Chief Financial Officer/Treasurer

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CAMPUS PLANNING AND SERVICES – *Danielle Tracy, Director*

Administration Hall Water Infiltration

The Controlling Board approved the Administration Hall Renovation project. Construction began and is expected to take 8 months to complete.

Workforce Training Equipment

A Controlling Board request was submitted for \$108,500 for the purchase of electrical trainers.

Rossford Hosting

The College transition team continues to meet with Rossford representatives. The lease and operating agreement have been executed.

Copy Center

The College announced the transition away from the traditional copy center model, which will no longer offer printing services via a central location.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES – *Laurie Orzechowski, Chief Information Officer*

Professional Development

Edward Fifer, Senior Network Engineer, Steve Flowers, Senior Systems Engineer, Kevin Lay, Associate Systems Engineer, Curtis Metzger, Applications Specialist I and Jacob Strayer, Associate Network Engineer attended the March 1 Q1 VM Users' Group meeting, Toledo. Breakout sessions included data center technologies, NSX, Aligning Information Technology, and Business Initiatives.

Mr. Flowers, Mr. Lay, Mr. Metzger and Mr. Strayer attended the March 27 OARnet/VMWare Education Day, Columbus. Breakout sessions included data center technologies, mobile computing, IT automation, cloud computing and software defined data centers.

Amy Giordano
Vice President, Enrollment Management
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ADMISSIONS & K-12 PARTNERSHIPS – *Meghan Schmidbauer, Assistant Dean*

Ms. Schmidbauer with representatives of the Findlay Campus hosted the Ohio Department of Higher Education Regional College Credit Plus meeting on March 20. Ms. Schmidbauer attended and participated in the regional stakeholder meeting with the Ohio Department of Education, gaining knowledge and providing feedback for the draft of the strategic plan for education in Ohio. On March 22, she participated in the workforce subgroup meeting of the Northwest Ohio Compact Initiative at Bowling Green State University. Ms. Schmidbauer attended the two-day meetings of the Student Success Leadership Institute on March 26-27 at Clark State Community College; sessions were focused on advising and student support redesign.

Adult and Community Outreach

Erin Kramer, Admissions Representative, attended a community fair at Ohio Means Jobs on March 16. Ms. Kramer had meaningful conversations with 12 prospective students interested in attending classes at Owens. She talked to several people about the new 22+ Adult Diploma Program and offered others advice on applying for financial aid.

Gary Walkowiak, Admissions Representative, Transfer and Visiting, visited Harbor Behavioral Health Facility on March 26 to provide enrollment and program information to prospective students.

Christopher Pejoro, Admissions Representative, attended the Police Academy information meeting on March 29 for prospective students.

High School Recruitment

Admissions Representatives traveled throughout northwest Ohio, speaking with potential students regarding the enrollment process. Representatives visited Cory Rawson High School, Liberty-Benton High School, Ottawa Glandorf High School, Penta Career Center, Sylvania Southview High School, Vanlue High School, and Whitmer High School.

Owens was represented at college fairs or financial aid events at Northwest State Community College, Toledo Area West College Fair, Penta CBI Career Fair, Start Career and College Fair, and the Seneca County Higher Education program.

On-Campus Events

College Preview Night was held on the Toledo Campus, and more than 100 colleges and agencies, and approximately 2,500 people attended.

The Greater Hancock County College Night was held on the Findlay Campus, and more than 80 colleges and agencies, and approximately 325 individuals attended.

Campus visit sessions were held for 49 prospective students and their families; individual assistance was provided to several who sought admissions requirements for specific health programs on the Toledo Campus.

Registration and New Student Orientation events were held on both campuses for 187 individuals.

Email communications were sent to 2,243 students regarding registration steps. Recruitment materials were mailed to 418 individuals regarding Owens programs.

STUDENT SERVICES – *David Shaffer, Executive Director, Student Services and Registrar Advising*

On March 20, Angela McGinnis, Manager, Advising, Findlay Campus, attended an Around the State College Credit Plus Workshop held at the Findlay Campus. The purpose of the session was to learn about the various changes to the College Credit Plus program for 2018-2019.

On March 21, Yasmine Bachar, Lead Business Advisor, and Jill Gentry, Assistant Registrar, Transfer and Graduation Services, attended a meeting on updates to Fast Path and portfolio assessments. Fast Path is a software program used by Owens to facilitate potential prior learning credit of portfolios.

On March 29, the Department of Criminal Justice and Emergency Services held an information session for the upcoming Fall 2018 Findlay Police Academy. The session was coordinated by Advisor, Timothy Santry. Chair of Criminal Justice and Emergency Services, Mark King, and Commander, Greg Smith, spoke about expectations, responsibilities, and opportunities for about 20 interested students.

Records

On March 2, Mr. Shaffer attended a transfer meeting presented by the Ohio Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers at The Ohio State University. State initiatives and requirements on transfer pathways and the State Guaranteed Credit Transfer were discussed with representatives from the Ohio Department of Higher Education.

On March 5, Mr. Shaffer and Ms. Gentry met with admissions staff from the University of Toledo to discuss data exchange updates for the Rocket Express program.

Oserve - *Ashley Foster, Director*

In March, Oserve had the opportunity to facilitate FAFSA workshops at local high schools, including the Maritime Academy and the Glass City Academy. This provides seniors the opportunity to finalize and complete the FAFSA application with the assistance of a financial aid professional.

Outreach efforts in March focused on wrapping up the Satisfactory Academic Progress phone outreach, which consisted of 457 students.

On March 5, Senior Oserve Advocate, Jennifer Rodriguez, provided the presentation “Financial Aid: What to Expect” at the Greater Hancock County College Night hosted by Owens Community College, Findlay Campus.

ATHLETICS – *John-David Ettore, Director*

The women’s basketball team claimed the District I title at Ohio Christian's Maxwell Center on March 9-10, advancing to the national championship. Sophomore Brenda Pennington was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

The women’s basketball national tournament was held in Harrison, Arkansas, March 19-24, where the Owens Express placed in sixth. Congratulations on a great season!

Sophomore women's basketball player, Brenda Pennington, was named to the 2018 Women's Basketball Coaches Association All-American Team for outstanding accomplishments this season.

The men's basketball team came up just short of advancing to the national tournament losing in the District final on March 10. Freshman Gabe Simpson was named 1st Team All-Conference, Ohio Community College Athletic Conference (OCCAC), Freshman of the Year and 1st Team All-District. Sophomore Marquevious Wilson was named 2nd Team All-Conference.

FINANCIAL AID – *Andrea Morrow, Director*

As of April 1, a total of 11,474 applications for financial aid have been received for the 2017-2018 academic year. As a result, a total of \$33,193,658 in grants, scholarships, and loans has been disbursed for the 2017-2018 academic year. For Spring 2018, 35.73 percent of eligible students enrolled received financial aid.

The Office of Financial Aid has been packaging for the 2018-2019 academic year since October 1. A total of 5,158 applications for financial aid have been received for the 2018-2019 academic year. Students have been receiving award packages since November.

STUDENT LIFE – *Danielle Filipchuk, Director*

Both Campuses

On March 14, Student Activities and the Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences collaborated to sponsor *Tattered Pieces: A Charleston Daughter Speaks Out*, a presentation by Reverend Sharon Washington Risher. Speaking on the Toledo and Findlay Campuses, Reverend Risher, whose mother, two cousins and a childhood friend were killed in a church shooting in Charleston, South Carolina, in June 2017, spoke about various issues including gun violence, racism, trauma and forgiveness. Approximately 140 people attended in Toledo, and 110 in Findlay.

On March 29, in advance of Sexual Assault Awareness Month in April, Student Life, in partnership with the YWCA Confidential Advocate, provided students an opportunity to create t-shirts for the Clothesline Project to be displayed the following week in locations throughout the Toledo and Findlay Campuses. The Clothesline Project is a means for survivors of sexual violence to express their emotions and voices through decorating a t-shirt.

Toledo Campus

March 8-10, Suellen Barnam and Cindy Grey traveled as advisors with ten students from the student organization, Tomorrows Imagers, to the Annual Magnetic Resonance Imaging Seminar in Lewis Center, Ohio.

Chris Foley, advisor to the student organization, Landscape and Turfgrass Management, traveled with eight students to the National Collegiate Landscape Competition at Alamance Community College in Graham, North Carolina, from March 14-17.

Student Activities hosted March Madness and live streamed the NCAA basketball games on March 15-16 with snacks for students to take a break and relax while enjoying the games.

On March 21, Student Activities and TRIO Student Support Services hosted the second of a three-part Leadership Workshop series. During the workshop, led by Erica Parish, Director of TRIO SSS, students engaged in leadership building exercises and learned how to expand their networks. Twenty-three students attended the workshop.

Findlay Campus

Student Activities collaborated with TRIO Student Support Services to sponsor a Leadership Workshop on March 15. Ms. Parish, led the workshop that engaged students in exploring their leadership styles, building their leadership skills, and learning how to use their skills to lead others.

On March 20, as a member of a United Way Impact Team, James Katzner, Manager, Student Life, helped review and evaluate grant proposals for initiatives in Hancock County.

Student Activities hosted a program on Cancer Patient Services in Findlay on March 27. Carol Metzger, CEO of the organization, spoke about the history of Cancer Patient Services and the services it provides to cancer patients.

On March 27, Student Activities hosted a presentation on Japanese Culture. Hiro Kawamura, Associate Professor of Japanese and Chair of the Language and Culture Department at the University of Findlay, spoke about the history of the Japanese community in Findlay and the important role it plays in the area, both economically and culturally.

STUDENT SERVICES - *Dr. Verne Walker, Assistant Dean*

On March 13, Dr. Walker, Catherine Ford, Dean, School of Nursing & Health Professions, and Irene Jones, Chair, Nursing, met with three representatives from Mercy College to discuss articulation of nursing and health programs. Continued discussions will occur as Owens and Mercy College work together to create opportunities for seamless student transfer.

On March 16, Dr. Walker and Ms. Gentry attended the Northwest Ohio Transfer Regional Grant meeting at The University of Toledo, which included ten academic, registration, and student services leaders from Bowling Green State University, Northwest State Community College, Terra State Community College to explore curriculum components of the transfer student experience including transfer pathways, transfer checklists for students, and the use of Transferology (computer software to identify course by course equivalencies). A follow-up meeting will occur in May. The grant was provided by the Ohio Department of Higher Education to increase discussions surrounding the transfer experience of students among state institutions of higher education in the Northwest Ohio region.

On March 29, Dr. Walker, Ms. Gentry, and Beth Scheffert, Advisor, attended the Ohio Department of Higher Education Regional Transfer Grant meeting at Terra State Community College. Twenty-three academic advisors, records & registration staff, and transfer advising staff attended to explore academic advising components of the transfer student experience to include administrative obstacles, marketing of transfer processes and efforts, and shared advising among two- and four-year advisors for students committed to transfer.

Career and Transfer Services – *Dr. Verne Walker, Assistant Dean*

On March 1, Briana Reithmeier, Advisor, Career/Undecided, and Dr. Walker, met with Valarie Westin, Bowling Green State University College Student Personnel Graduate Student, who will serve her internship and work with the Career and Transfer Services office this summer.

On March 21, Suzanne Zampino, Advisor, Career/Undecided, collaborated with Joann Gruner, Chair of Food, Nutrition & Hospitality, to offer a Culinary Career Panel featuring guest speakers Devin Rice (administrator) and Chef Matthew Holdridge from Story Point Senior Living Community and presented to 23 students regarding various culinary career paths.

On March 23, Dr. Walker, Ms. Reithmeier, Ms. Zampino, Kristy Watkins, Advisor, and Alex Bakhaus, BGSU intern attended Corporate Conversations: STEM & Business, where nine companies were represented to answer questions for 25 students in breakout sessions regarding career opportunities.

On March 27, Ms. Reithmeier and Ms. Baker met with Dan Sheaffer from the Findlay-Hancock County Economic Development, and University of Findlay intern, Garrett Westerbeck, about collaborating in their employer relations work for the Findlay area.

On March 28, Leanne Huckaby, Advisor, Career/Transfer, hosted the Transfer Fair. 28 schools attended, serving 76 students.

Counseling Services - *Adrian Baney, Director*

Ms. Baney with members of the Department of Public Safety, attended a workshop entitled “Threat Assessment: Individuals Exhibiting Concerning Behavior” on March 13. The workshop, hosted by the Department of Homeland Security and the Secret Service, was located at NASA’s Glenn Research Center, Cleveland. The workshop included case studies, identifying threats, treatment team information, and a panel of experts to discuss questions.

Megan Cunningham, Master’s intern from The University of Toledo, presented seven stress management workshops and one time management workshop in various classrooms on the Toledo Campus. The purpose of the workshops was to introduce students to Counseling Services, further educate students about mental health topics and coping skills, and network with faculty and staff.

Ms. Cunningham has been offering students appointments to look at their primary strengths and how to use them to cope with stress and improve confidence. Students who are already a part of the Counseling Services clientele have largely been the recipients of these sessions. Students have enjoyed learning more about their innate qualities and how to use that to their benefit.

In March, Counseling Services was able to provide ongoing assessment, treatment, and crisis services to approximately 60 students. Many of these students are seen on a weekly basis, some of them received a first-time assessment (which takes approximately 2 hours to complete), and others came in during a mental health crisis. Counseling Services staff regularly consults with faculty and staff regarding concerning behavior, potential mental health crises, and referral resources.

Disability Resource Center - *Kurtis Soltman, Director*

The Office of Disability Services moved from Alumni Hall where it had been located for more than 15 years to the newly renovated space of Suite 116 in College Hall. At this time, the name of the office was changed to the Disability Resource Center. The name change was to promote an image of the office as more of a resource to students and staff, as opposed to simply being a place to receive services.

Chris Hendricks, Disability Services Representative, went to March 2 “Future Friday”, a transitional workshop for students with disabilities at Four County Career Center regarding options after high school, including college options and requirements.

On March 13, Disability Services staff conducted two trainings with students from the Occupational Therapy Assistant program regarding assistive technology and community agency resources.

On March 20, Disability Resource Center staff participated in a transition expo for students with disabilities from high schools across Lucas County to provide information about Owens Community College, as well as the services and accommodations we provide.

International Student Services - Annette Swanson, Manager

International Student Services acquired additional access in BANNER to run reports that will allow for more efficient caseload management.

Testing Center - Jessica Ruffner, Manager

The Toledo Testing Center will began administering College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) examinations on Fridays by appointment. CLEP is a rigorous College Board program that allows students of a wide range of ages to demonstrate their mastery of college-level material in introductory subjects to earn college credit. The Toledo Testing Center was recently approved as a fully funded site. The Toledo Testing Center will administer CLEP exams to the following examinees: Military personnel (Active Duty and Reserve Components); Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support (DANTES)-funded eligible civilian employees and spouses of participating Reserve Component and Coast Guard personnel; DANTES-funded Department of Defense (DoD) Acquisition civilian employees.

Veterans Services - Sean McConnell, Manager

Sean McConnell, Manager, Veterans Services, is currently in the process of setting up a Veterans roundtable with the State of Ohio Veterans Services Department, which will be held on the second floor of Veterans Hall. The last roundtable was held at the University of Toledo. Veterans Services is in the planning stages for an annual Veterans Car Show event to be held in June. This will be the second annual event.

Professional Development

On March 8, many Advisors attended the Ohio Academic Advising Association (OHAAA) Unconference at Bowling Green State University. The focus of the half day workshop was self-care and maintaining a work/life balance.

On March 9, Oserve held their annual Office Training Day. The training provides Oserve professional staff with dedicated time in which to discuss strategic plans, office initiatives, and professional development. This year we had the pleasure of having guest speaker, Dr. Verne Walker, Assistant Dean, Student Services, provide an update on Career and Transfer Services. Other topics of discussion included: cyber security, front desk initiatives, strategic plans for the office, and general updates.

David Shaffer, Executive Director, Student Services and Registrar, attended the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers annual conference in Orlando, Florida, March 25-28. The conference included sessions on FERPA (Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act) practices, implementation of preferred name, and notating disciplinary actions on transcripts. The conference also provided the opportunity to network with other records offices around the nation and discuss best practices.

On March 8, Danielle Filipchuk, Director of Student Life and Title IX, and James Katzner, Manager of Student Life, attended an Intimate Partner Violence Summit in Columbus, Ohio, sponsored by the Ohio Department of Higher Education. The Summit was part of the Changing Campus Culture initiative and included a variety of breakout sessions along with a keynote address by renowned anti-violence, Jackson Katz.

MARCH 2018

FOUNDATION – Jennifer Fehnrich, Executive Director

Fundraising – Donations recently received include:

- \$3,200 for Chaine des Rotisseurs Scholarship
- \$2,300 from Foundation Directors
- \$2,040 for Life and Natural Sciences Scholarship
- \$2,020 from Employees

Foundation – The Finance, Audit and Investments Committee received proposals from nine firms for Foundation investments. After reviewing all proposals, four firms were invited to present on March 8 and March 9. Selection of the investment firm is expected to occur during second quarter 2018.

2018 Annual Giving Campaign – The goal for this year’s campaign is \$300,000. As of March 31, the campaign is at 67 percent of goal with \$200,132 raised. Again, there is 100% participation from all three leadership boards including the Board of Trustees, the Foundation and Alumni Boards. We also have 100 percent participation from the president, vice presidents and director reports to the president and 100 percent from the deans. Participation from the chairs, assistant chairs, and co-chairs is at 81 percent (up from 64 percent last year). Employee giving is also up this year, and we have reached 153 donors resulting in 31 percent participation (153 of 488 full-time faculty and staff). We would like to thank each and every donor participating in this campaign. Annual Giving is important in our fundraising efforts and helps to provide scholarships and program support.

Scholarships – Claudia Losek, Development Coordinator, is managing the scholarship application and awards process with help from the scholarship committee, financial aid, Oserve and many others. The Foundation was pleased to receive 274 scholarship applications this year (up from 183 last year). For the 2018-2019 academic year, the Owens Foundation will have more than 180 individual scholarship awards available totaling \$199,089.

Ms. Fehnrich and Ms. Losek continue discussions regarding the online scholarship management software, Academic Works, both with the software company and various internal stakeholders and departments. Pending any significant barriers, November 1, 2018 is the targeted implementation date.

ALUMNI RELATIONS – Bridget Shea, Manager

Alumni Membership – The Alumni Association has a paid membership of 321 members and a complimentary membership of 545 members.

Administration – The Alumni Board approved criteria for the establishment of Alumni Association Chapters at the March 12 meeting.

Outreach – Ms. Shea met with three alumni during the month who were past scholarship recipients. The intent of this initiative is to re-engage with Owens alumni and create ongoing relationships.

Upcoming Events –

- Mud Hens Night - June 9, 2018
- Golf Classic – September 17, 2018
 - Rudolph/Libbe, Inc., Toledo Aerial Media and Metzgers are confirmed as golf sponsors.

FINDLAY CAMPUS – *Julie Baker, Executive Director*

In March, Ms. Baker met with Ohio Means Internships and Co-Ops (OMIC) representatives for the University of Findlay to discuss dispensation of the remaining OMIC grant balance allocated for the Findlay Campus.

Ms. Baker and President Robinson also met with two representatives from Marathon Petroleum to discuss several proposals for future collaboration between Owens and Marathon.

On March 12, Senator Rob McColley toured the Findlay Campus with President Robinson, Jennifer Fehnrich and Ms. Baker. Ms. Baker also attended a meeting with Dan Sheaffer, Project Manager, Hancock Economic Development, to discuss current initiatives in Hancock County and the role Owens can play in providing educational needs. This led to a second meeting later in the month to introduce Briana Reithmeier, Career/Undecided Advisor, to the Hancock County Economic Development team.

Ms. Baker traveled and attended several meetings held in Henderson, Kentucky to learn about the KY FAME (Kentucky, Federation for Advanced Manufacturing Education) program. She was invited to attend with Laurie Zydonik, Executive Director, Raise the Bar. Leigh Esper, Director, Center for Civic Engagement and Cathy Huffman, Manager of Community Affairs for Cooper Tire. KY FAME is a partnership of regional manufacturers whose purpose is to implement dual-track, apprenticeship-style training that will create highly skilled workers.

In general, Ms. Baker also attended Findlay Campus events including the monthly all campus meeting, Pancake Lunch for Students, and presentation by Rev. Sharon Washington: “Tattered Pieces”. Ms. Baker also represented Owens at the Findlay Rotary, Camp Fire of Northwest Ohio Board and Executive Board meetings.