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Our Shining Stars



PAIGE BRUMLEY



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Paige Brumley, Aaron Coomer, Hannah France and Emily Purdue met when they were students in the Marian Day School Resource Program at St. Theresa School. These elementary students transferred into St. Theresa from West Side Catholic Consolidated School (WCCS), St. Benedicts, Sts. Peter and Paul and St. John's respectively.

After eighth grade graduation, Paige and Hannah went to Mater Dei and Aaron and Emily enrolled at Memorial. In May, 2011 all four students graduated from high school and have big plans for the future.

Paige is attending Ivy Tech and exploring special education, history and astronomy as areas of study. Aaron is also going to Ivy Tech to study human services and gerontology. Hannah will be attending University of Southern Indiana with plans to go into the Health profession. Emily is still deciding between USI and Ivy Tech and wants to study photography and possible go into pre-school education.

Congratulations to these outstanding students and best wishes in all of your future endeavors and areas of study. We are so proud of all of you!!



HANNAH FRANCE



EMILY PURDUE



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2011 MEO Tri-State IDOL Huge Success



Joelle Knight
1st Place Winner

Lucas Pickleheimer
2nd Place Winner

Kat Shrode
3rd Place Winner

Thanks to Table Sponsors and supporters who helped to make MEO Tri-State IDOL such a huge success! The gala on April 15, 2011, with Mike Blake as emcee, was a memorable one! Six talented contestants sang to a sell-out crowd of 300 excited guests.

The three Celebrity Judges, Gina Moore, Jack Shriber and Jama Williamson, had their work cut out for them, because the contestants performances were all outstanding. Joelle Knight was announced winner and Lucas Pickleheimer and Kat Shrode took the second and third place honors.

The talent that evening also included entertainment by Fr. Dusty Burns, our own

"Rapper Pastor" from Holy Spirit and Tad Dickel "Swooning Executive Director of Mater Dei High School."

MEO Tri-State IDOL in 2012 has been scheduled for Friday, April 20th. Put this date on your calendar. Ask anyone who attended in 2011 and they will tell you, "You don't want to miss the second annual MEO Tri-State IDOL!"

Thanks again 2011 MEO Tri-State IDOL Table Sponsors!



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MEO has been blessed with a very generous bequest from John and Delores Shoemaker.

Differentiated Instruction: One Teacher's Journey



When I was assigned to teach Memorial's single section of Geometry, Level 1 some years ago, I had no doubts about my ability to reach the students in this class. After all, I was a successful teacher and I loved everything about teaching Geometry.

I was excited about being able to have more one-on-one interaction with this group of ten or so students, but hadn't planned on changing anything about the way I typically taught.

After several weeks of implementing my teaching strategies, both the students and I were miserable. What I typically did was not working.

As part of our faculty professional development at this point in time, and through Marian Educational Outreach, DI training, we were learning about the human brain and its intellectual functions, and that people have a variety of thinking styles as well as a variety of learning styles.

In a nutshell, most people have a primary learning style, such as visual (If I see it, I get it), auditory (If I hear it, I get it), or kinesthetic (If I touch and manipulate it, I get it). These primary styles are natural to us, although many learn through a combination of styles. We also examined teaching styles and learned which teaching style worked best with which learning styles. Several faculty in-service sessions were devoted to the typical classroom frustrations of the learning disabled student and what can be done to assist him.

You see where this is going, don't you? If what I was doing was not working, then I had to find out more about these students and change what I did so they could succeed.

The next step was mine to take. I reread the information provided by the resource teacher, who is also MEO Project Outreach Project Coordinator, paying more attention this time. Several students had challenges with reading comprehension; I would need to teach them how to read the text and support their efforts to make sense of what they read. Several had attention deficit diagnoses; I would have to plan class activities in time chunks that they could manage. Some needed shorter assignments and more time on tests; I could provide that. I would have to address the kinesthetic learning styles of several by using hands-on models more.

The students really appreciated the fact that I cared enough about them to change my ways of doing things. I had to accept that this class might not cover everything that another class might cover, but that would be okay. I would already be ready and willing to make the kinds of changes needed for the good of the students in this and other classes.

I have learned so much more about what differentiated instruction is, and what it is not, especially over the last three to five years, as I needed to adapt both lessons and assessments to meet the more challenging needs of some of my students. I am now comfortable with students having different assignments and taking different forms of assessments. I am committed to backwards planning, starting with the assessment that measures whether students have mastered the tasks/concepts required by common core standards, state standards, and our course syllabi, and ending with the details of the daily lessons that will prepare students to demonstrate that mastery.

I still have a lot to learn. Every class will present its own challenges. I recognize that the most important thing in the entire teaching process is that the teacher is the one who has the most control over the success of the student. I must find out where each student is and who each student is in order to help each one make the progress desired and required. We teachers will be more successful if we prepare lessons that will take advantage of students' strengths as learners while striving to improve areas of weakness.

I am grateful to Memorial Resource Teacher and MEO Project Outreach Coordinator, Gina Tucker, for her encouragement and support, to Marian Educational Outreach for providing DI training, and to my students for challenging me to be my best self for their sakes.

Sidebar:

The Indianapolis Star news-paper, in conjunction with the state Department of Education and the Association of Indiana Principals honored Rebecca "Becky" Nimmich with an Influential Educator Award, at ceremonies in Indianapolis April 14, 2011.

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July, 2011

Williamson to be honored for 'Serving all God's Children'

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Beverly Williamson, Director of Marian Educational Outreach, will receive the Edward M. Shaughnessy III "Serving All God's Children Award" on July 16, 2011 at the Education Law Symposium in Louisville, Ky.

This award is given annually to a Catholic school administrator or educator who has made an outstanding contribution to furthering inclusive Catholic education for all, especially those children with special needs.

The Education Law Institute at St. Catharine College in Springfield, Ky., and the National Catholic Education Association (NCEA) co-sponsor the Law Symposium.

In 1995, Williamson began her career as Director of Marian Day School (MDS) which was located at St. Theresa School in Evansville. MDS was developed by the Benedictine Sisters at Ferdinand, Ind., in response to parents who desperately wanted to keep their children with special needs in Catholic schools.

Williamson worked with parents and board members to expand the program and eventually fund special education teachers at both Reitz Memorial High School and Mater Dei High School. Dr. Marie Williams who nominated Williamson for the award, said that "Beverly's dreams went far beyond the 30-40 students being served at St. Theresa and the two high schools."

Around 2001, Beverly began a strategic planning process with her board to expand the program throughout the Diocese. The goal was to assist the 28 Catholic schools to become more inclusive by providing staff and professional development opportunities to enable children with special needs to stay in their home parish schools. At the present time the two high schools' programs serve over 100 students. Fifty percent of the teachers in the diocese have been trained in Differentiated Instruction to better serve all students.

In order to make this possible, Williamson knew it would be necessary to expand her fundraising and development efforts. She sought the training and assistance needed to launch an annual fund, and she began serious grant writing. In the past five years she has been successful in securing over \$200,000 in grants and another \$150,000 in anonymous donations. The annual fund has produced over \$400,000 and is raising approximately \$100,000 each year. There was a name change in 2001 to more closely describe the program's mission.

As Director of Marian Educational Outreach (MEO), Williamson said that she feels immense gratitude to the parents, administrators, teachers and supporters who contribute their time, love, and talents to the inclusion efforts which she has been fortunate enough to lead.

"Without them" said Williamson, "MEO could never have made the fantastic progress in serving students with diverse learning needs." Williamson states: "It puts a smile on my face every time I see a child walking down the halls of Mater Dei and Memorial high schools who could not have been served there 10 years ago."

In May, 2011, Williamson received a note from a grandparent expressing her sincere appreciation for the Resource Program at Memorial High School. She said she was so grateful that her granddaughter had the opportunities provided to her at Memorial.



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Listed below are donations received from July 1, 2010 - July 30, 2011.



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