



DayBreak Program Serves Client and Caregiver

On April 17, DayBreak of Fostoria celebrated its 11th anniversary of service to adults with dementia or early stage Alzheimer's disease. St. Wendelin alumna **Terri (Burns '76) Faeth** has been Executive Director of DayBreak since its beginnings, when the adult day care provided activities and entertainment for two clients. Today, DayBreak can serve up to eight clients at any one time, and currently lists six in attendance on most days.

Terri knows it is difficult for both families and the clients themselves to recognize just the right time to take advantage of the services offered by

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REINEKE SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTATION



*Pictured (L-R) are **Bill Reineke, Jr. '72**, General Manager of Tiffin Ford-Lincoln, and Chairman of the Board of Ohio Automobile Dealers Association; Bill Reineke, Sr., Founder and Chairman of the Board of Reineke Family Dealerships; Mary Anne Nopper, St. Wendelin Development Director; and Tim Doran, President of Ohio Automobile Dealers Association.*

The Ohio Automobile Dealers Association recently presented the National Automobile Dealers Charitable Foundation Ambassador Grant to the William and Corrine Reineke Scholarship Fund, on behalf of **Bill Reineke, Jr. '72**, currently Chairman of the Board of Ohio Automobile Dealers Association. The \$1,500 contribution is presented every three years to an entity or organization selected by the Ambassador of the OADA. As Chairman, Bill has achieved Ambassador Status and selected the scholarship fund to be the recipient this year. The designation is especially meaningful and timely, as the Reineke Family Dealerships recently celebrated 50 years in business.

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**ATTENTION ALL CLASSES
ENDING IN "1" OR "6"
This is your year to celebrate!**

Organizing A Class Reunion?

Consider having your reunion during Festival weekend.

Let our Alumni Office know if you need any help contacting your classmates. Send us information and pictures from your reunion to put in the next newsletter!

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St. Wendelin Parish Festival
JUNE 10-11-12**

ON THE COVER

Director **Terri Faeth** helps with a craft project at DayBreak.

Photo courtesy of The Review Times.

ACTION AUCTION SCORES A HIT

On Saturday, February 12, 2011, St. Wendelin hosted its 27th Action Auction in the school gymnasium. Football Party decorations carried out the theme ~ **A Starry Night Tailgate**. Nearly 300 guests gathered for good fun, delicious food, and generous fundraising to benefit St. Wendelin School, with 400+ items auctioned to the highest bidder. The committee, led by **Sandy (Schreiner '74) Ridge**, worked all year to provide an outstanding slate of auction items, ranging from trips, to tuitions, to ice cream certificates. This once-a-year

event raised \$66,000 to help keep tuition at affordable levels for school families.

The first-class menu included Prime Rib, hors d'oeuvres, and beverages of choice. The grand auction item was a trip for two to the 2012 BCS football game. Additional raffles were held for a trip to Las Vegas and two 46" HDTVs.

St. Wendelin Student Council sold coffee mugs, with one mug being the winner of \$500.

We look forward to next year's Action Auction, scheduled for Saturday, February 4. Plan to join the fun!



Ken '83 and Pat (Plunkett '83) Park consider bidding on an auction item at the 27th St. Wendelin Action Auction. Photo courtesy of The Review Times

AN EVENING WITH SETH GUILLEN



PHOTO COURTESY OF ED DURNWALD

Seth Guillen '98 recently performed "An Evening with Seth Guillen," a classical guitar event held in St. Wendelin Church. The enthusiastic crowd heard works by J.S. Bach, Napoleon Coste, Leo Brouwer and Manuel Maria Ponce.

Flippin' Jimmy's and Jorie's on Main Salon were the main sponsors for the event, with St. Wendelin Parish, the school's music department, parishioners, community, family and friends assisting to make the evening a special one for all who attended. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the St. Wendelin Music Department.

Seth began his guitar studies with a local guitarist at the age of 16. After eight years of playing many different music styles, Seth began to pursue classical guitar.

He attended Bowling Green State University, and earned his degree in Performance at the University of Akron. Seth was awarded an assistantship to Austin Peay State University in Tennessee. He has had the opportunity to study with famed guitarist, Dr. Stanley Yates, and has continued to teach private lessons to aspiring students.

In May, Seth will graduate with his Masters Degree in Performance Arts and continue to pursue his aspirations of becoming a respected Classical Guitarist.

GLOBAL SHOPPING DAY

St. Wendelin students recently participated in a Global Shopping project, a way for K-12 students to mingle and learn about the unequal distribution of money in the world and what sacrifices need to be made, depending on income and priorities. Students were separated into family groups, with older high school students serving in the parent roles while the younger students took on the child roles. The groups were modeled to simulate a refugee family coming to a new country.

"Welcome to Opportunis! You have nothing," Sr. Teresita Richards, director of Faith Formation and the organizer of the event, said to welcome the students.



Father Mayhem, usually known as Associate Pastor Fr. Matt Rader, periodically made an announcement in the gymnasium to let students know about a variety of natural disasters which affected the groups, depending on where they were situated in the gym.

Students began the exercise with money called Blippos. The amount each group was given determined whether they were well below the poverty line, extremely rich or somewhere in between. All family groups had to pick the type of home to live in and then figure out a way to afford utilities, furniture, transportation, insurance, food and clothing. They also had to decide whether to buy electronics and put the children into public schools or Catholic schools.

Mayhem (Fr. Rader) also forced them to learn to financially survive a variety of disasters, including

flooding and broken bones. Groups had "shepherds," or adults to help the groups keep on track and discuss what they were learning.

With students ranging from ages five through 18, Sr. Teresita explained she understands there were some concerns about younger children becoming lost in the shuffle of the larger students getting to class. St. Wendelin has worked to make class changes and lunch times work around each other so older and younger students are rarely interacting.

Senior Duncan Campbell said he enjoyed the chance to spend time and do a project with the younger students, explaining they "kind of listened" to him. "It was interesting buying stuff for my kids," Campbell joked.

Mrs. Ann Wedge, high school English teacher, said she saw her students being very "gentle and caring with the little ones." She explained the older students were holding the hands of the younger ones and guiding them throughout the activity. Mrs. Wedge said the sense of caring and commitment exhibited by the high school students made her feel like they really were a family.

Once the students had their money from the Human Services table, they were asked if they wanted



insurance. Insurance covered such things as health, car, home and floods. Once they bought those, the money left was for the material things their family members wanted and needed. A table



was set up for food and the type of food depended upon the amount of money the family had to spend.

Jennifer Hartley, the parent in charge of selling furniture to the students, said the type of food also affected other buys. A family who could only afford rice chose to buy a microwave instead of a stove because it was cheaper and was just as capable of heating up what food they had. Another family chose to eat "Japanese style" and not bother buying chairs, Hartley explained. Others pointed out they could fit three people in one bed.

Mrs. Deb Wireman, computer teacher, pushed the students to spend their money on electronics instead, but to little avail. Only the wealthy bought flat screen televisions and one laptop was sold.

Mrs. Arlene McCarty, the parent in charge of the garage sale table, said students realized too late they should have come to her first for many household items. Many would compromise by buying a washer, but not a dryer.

The students continued to make choices and the differences in wealth became clear quickly. Fr. Rader said some students were stunned at the injustice of the unequal wealth in the world.

Other activities during the day involved learning words and phrases in German, Norwegian and French or write their names in Korean. Students also sat through a presentation from a missionary who has spent time in Nicaragua.

MARCH FOR LIFE *by Josh Kinn '12*

Most, if not all, of the students here at St. Wendelin live fairly busy lives. A small group of us however decided to take some time out of our busy schedules and stand up for a group of people who cannot stand up on their own. Our group, along with a group of kids from Cardinal Stritch High School in Oregon, OH, loaded a bus and left from the St. Wendelin Church parking lot early on a Saturday morning. It was a long bus ride, but most people spent their time either sleeping or talking with friends. It was late into the afternoon when we finally arrived in our Nation's Capital.

Over the next two days we were always on the run. We visited the Holocaust museum, the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, and also took a bus tour of D.C. stopping at various memorials. Sunday afternoon we attended Mass with the Bishop of Arlington, VA, along with over 3,000 other high school students. After the Mass, we were treated to a concert by Matt Maher, an amazing Christian singer. The evening concluded with adoration



and opportunity for confessions. The night was certainly everyone's favorite part of the trip.

We arrived at the March late Monday morning, after daily Mass, to be greeted by an estimated 200,000 people. It was unbelievable how it was literally impossible to see either the back or the front of the huge crowd. Every single person who attended the March was there for the same reason, to open the eyes of the American people in hopes of stopping abortion and

promoting life in our country. This trip was an amazing experience for all of us, and if our journey halfway across the country saves only one life, it was completely worth it.

The St. Wendelin High School Teens for Life is a school organization with the mission of supporting a culture of life within the walls of St. Wendelin, educating students on all life issues, and encouraging involvement in the greater Pro-Life movement outside of school.

LITTLE WOMEN THE MUSICAL, A SMASH!



(L-R) **Sara Walas, Kristy Ressler, Megan McNinch, Meghan St. Clair and Erica Gabel**

On the last weekend in March, the St. Wendelin Drama Club presented "Little Women, the Musical". Little Women is based on the semi-autobiographical novel written by Louisa May Alcott.

This 1868 classic tells the story of the March Family. While Father is off serving in the War, Marmee (**Megan McNinch '12**), the loving mother, must raise her four daughters all alone. Her daughters consist of Meg (**Meghan St. Clair '12**), the oldest and most romantic, Jo (**Sarah Walas '11**), the ambitious tomboy and writer, Beth (**Erica Gabel '13**), the kind and quiet sister, and Amy (**Kristy Ressler '11**), the youngest and most pretentious. This heart-warming story gives a glimpse into their lives as they mature and realize how important family truly is.

Students worked on their roles, set construction and many hours of practice to showcase an amazing talent, which was received enthusiastically by sellout crowds.

New Arrivals

David Brose

'76 and his wife Luci welcomed Josiah David Brose, born January 23, 2010.



Jason Schroeder '92

and his wife Danielle welcomed Isabella Leigh Schroeder, born March 26, 2010.

Meg (Baker '95) Kunsman

and her husband Jason welcomed Anna Reese Kunsman, born November 23, 2010.

Adrienne (Mennel '96) and Matthew '97 Peak

welcomed Margaux Mary Louise Peak, born February 17, 2011.

Seth Krupp '97

and his wife Julie welcomed Samuel Thomas Krupp, born January 7, 2011.

Britney (Podach '00)

Schumm and her husband Dan welcomed Liam Joseph Schumm, born September 25, 2010.

Kelly (Floriana '01)

Martinez and her husband Rene welcomed Gabrielle Myers Martinez, born December 8, 2010.

William '02 and Stephanie (Munson

'04) Nusser welcomed Jameson Kevin Nusser, born February 25, 2011.

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FAETH AT DAYBREAK *(Continued from COVER)*



DayBreak clients enjoy the Christmas decorations at the Fostoria Rail Preservation Museum.

DayBreak. In order to participate in the program, the client must show some indication of dementia, but she encourages families to enroll loved ones at the early stages of dementia and Alzheimer's, as this is when they derive the most benefit from the routine and social interaction with others. One of the goals of the three day a week care, Terri states, is "to keep them out of the nursing home for as long as possible." Many families have indicated that the disease seems to progress at a slower pace, once the family member has attended DayBreak for a while.

DayBreak also aims to alleviate the stress on caregivers when the changes of dementia begin to affect a family member. Socializing by way of activities and field trips, crafts, entertainment and art, provide stimulation and an active routine, often giving the clients a renewed method of interest in communicating at home. Terri comments "It is so important for caregivers to get relief."

Terri has always enjoyed nursing with older patients, so the DayBreak directorship was the perfect fit for her. She sees one of the greatest benefits of working with the group when the

clients enjoy the day, share a laugh or story, and return home with more energy than when they came in. "The families' gratitude, also, is a blessing in this work," Terri says. "To know you have made their lives just a little easier that day; what a wonderful feeling." She sees the greatest challenge in reaching the point when the client just can't participate any longer.

DayBreak meets in the lower level of Good Shepherd Home, and is funded largely through United Way of Fostoria. "Although clients pay \$30 a day to participate, there is absolutely no way we would be here without United Way," Terry reports. "Additional monies come through community grants, donations from area churches, and fundraisers. In the past, we have held spaghetti dinners, Texas Hold'em tournaments and, most recently, a letter writing campaign to generate income for operating expenses and scholarships (which this year was renamed the Don Mennel Scholarship Fund - he was part of the crew to get DayBreak off the ground, donating his legal services when need-



The DayBreak group travels to Findlay for a performance by the Budweiser Clydesdales.

ed). Also, seasonal gifts (at Christmas time) and memorials for past clients have become more common." The Monday-Wednesday-Friday program is only possible with the help of capable

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FORD'S HINRICHS IN CHARGE OF ASIA OPERATIONS

Joe Hinrichs '85 assumed responsibilities as chairman and CEO of Ford China starting November 1, 2010. In his current position, Hinrichs oversees all of Ford's operations and partnerships within the Asia Pacific and Africa region, including Mazda. He is based in Shanghai, China.

Prior to this role, Joe served as group vice president and president, Asia Pacific and Africa. He has also been group vice president, Global Manufacturing and Labor Affairs, Ford Motor Company, responsible for the operations of 105 assembly, stamping and powertrain plants worldwide, and overseeing the company's global engineering support for stamping, vehicle and powertrain manufacturing.

Hinrichs had global responsibility for the company's Material Planning and Logistics, Ford Production System, Manufacturing Business Office and Labor Affairs organizations, as well as Automotive Components Holdings, the Ford-managed temporary business entity comprised of former Visteon Corp. plants and facilities in the United States and Mexico.

From September 2006 to December 2007, Hinrichs was vice president, North America Manufacturing. From October 2005 to September 2006, he was vice president of Vehicle Operations, responsible for 19 assembly plants and eight stamping and tool and die plants in Canada, Mexico and the United States. Prior to that, Hinrichs served as president and CEO of Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited. There, he led Ford of Canada's operations, including the national headquarters, six regional sales offices, five vehicle assembly and engine manufacturing plants, two parts distribution centers, and affiliates including Ford Credit, Jaguar, Volvo, Land Rover and Hertz.



(L-R) Joe Hinrichs with the Prime Minister of Thailand (Abhisit Vejjajiva). The government of Thailand named Joe an Honorary Investment Advisor in 2010.

Additional positions he has held with Ford Motor Company since 2000 include director of manufacturing, Vehicle Operations, and plant manager of the Van Dyke Transmission Plant in Michigan.

Joe was the recipient of the 2008 Shien-Ming Wu Manufacturing Leadership Award which recognizes manufacturing leaders for their visionary and strategic thinking, courage and impact on the manufacturing industry. He was also named to Automotive News' 2007 All-Stars for Manufacturing. He was recognized for leading Ford's North American manufacturing team to help boost vehicle quality and improve plant productivity.

Joe and his family are currently living in Shanghai, China, most of the time, when he is not traveling somewhere in the world. The family does retain their home in Michigan.

Joe's holiday message commented "I hope everyone at St. Wendelin is doing well. It's been quite a while since I've been back there." He included a holiday greeting, "Happy New Year! (*Xin Nian Kuai Le* in Mandarin)."

New Arrivals

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Emily (Sendelbach '03) Brubaker and her husband Jeremy welcomed *Caleb Paul Brubaker*, born November 2, 2010.

Rita (Klein '05) Taylor and her husband Chris adopted *Jason Gerald Nah Taylor*, on November 5, 2010. He was born on April 14, 2009. Rita invites classmates to see photos and details at: www.chrisandrita.blogspot.com.



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volunteers, some of whom have assisted over many years.

One mainstay of DayBreak is **Sherry (Knox '64) McClellan**, who has been employed the program for 9-1/2 years. Sherry comments, "A lot of people haven't dealt with someone with memory loss to know how important this type of program is for their family. It's one of those things you don't think about until you have to use it."



Firelands Winery is a favorite destination for a summer outing.

TAYLOR PRODUCES FILM

Alexandria Taylor '07 is learning filmmaking hands-on at Ithaca (N.Y.) College, where she is majoring in cinema and photography, with a concentration in cinema production. Allie and two other students are filming "Jemila's Tale," their senior thesis project required for graduation. The work actually began last semester when the three were roommates and taking part in internships in Los Angeles.

"You can't really have any idea of how much work goes into films until you start trying to do the work yourself, and then you realize how much work it is," said the 2007 St. Wendelin High graduate. "You can't always learn things like that from a book," she said.

Christina Bryant will direct the film and Ayshea Khan is the cinematographer. Allie is handling the film's production and logistical aspects — rounding up locations, helping with casting, keeping the film on budget, etc. The film will run 10 minutes, making it far less expensive than feature films created by Hollywood. However, as with feature films, the final product will be the result of a lot of planning and preparation.

Planning for the 10-minute film on which she is working began in



Allie Taylor (center) pictured with her two classmates.

November, and the film won't be completed until May. "It's a long process, but I enjoy it. It's a lot of fun for me," said Allie, daughter of Joe and **Cindy (Reineke '80) Taylor**.

The students started by talking about what they wanted to do. Once they learned each favored a key aspect of a film, they decided to work together. Christina then shared her idea for "Jemila's Tale" and the thesis project was initiated. The story centers around a young black girl named Jemila who loves fairy tales. When her mother dies, Jemila finds she can't relate her real life experience to the fairy tales she knows, so she creates her own. "It's about that journey of finding the beauty from a tale that starts out as a tragedy because it's the death of her mother, but it becomes this beautiful tale in her bedroom," Taylor said. Once they agreed on the film, the girls shared their idea with friends and contacts, for help with things from working on the crew to funding.

The girls created a campaign on the crowd-funding site Indiegogo.com in December to raise money to offset the costs of film, topping their goal of \$2,000. More information

on the project can be found at Indiegogo.com, as well as <http://jemilastale.blogspot.com>. the blog site for the film.

Even with support and funding, Taylor said there have been challenges since other students are also working on their own projects. That puts things such as sites to build the sets, studios and sound stages, and camera equipment at a premium. Then there's casting. The trio is in the midst of holding tryouts, with Jemila's role having extra emphasis. "We have to find that little girl because most of the film is this little girl. She is the main character, she really carries the film," Taylor said. "She has to be a very special little actress. We really need her to shine on camera and not be afraid of the camera." Plans call for five days of shooting, with at least two on the college's soundstage.

Along with serving as a senior thesis, the film will also be publicly screened in Ithaca. Taylor said they also hope to submit "Jemila's Tale" to film festivals and have it screened in other states and cities. "We can make this film our calling cards for our careers," she said. "It makes us a little bit more legitimate filmmakers than just coming right out of film school," she said. "This, for me specifically, is really about trying to get my name out there."

It's a career path she stumbled upon four years ago when searching for a college and came across the film program at Ithaca. "I've always loved reading and stories; it just made sense for me," Taylor said.

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Recent Weddings

Amanda Ward '02 and
Christopher Hutchinson on
February 26, 2011



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Keeping in Touch...

1977

Elizabeth Macias is currently working for the U.S. Air Force as a Laboratory Director at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. She and her husband, David Carter, live in Springfield, Ohio.

1984

Lisa (Reinhart) Hard reports her oldest son is getting ready to graduate High School, and her 15-year-old received a scholarship to attend High School at Western Reserve Academy. He is a boarding student in Hudson, Ohio.

Lisa has fond memories of being in band with Mr. Sheak, and is happy to note that some of her favorite teachers are still teaching at St. Wendelin.

2003

Clayton Myers recently spoke to Pre-Calculus and Calculus students at St. Wendelin, demonstrating science and engineering methods using a Smartboard and microwave. Clayton spoke with students about careers in math, science, and engineering.

Clayton majored in Engineering Physics at Cornell University and graduated in 2007. He entered the Program in Plasma Physics at Princeton University and is now a fourth year graduate student pursuing his doctorate. His present research concerns both nuclear fusion energy and solar plasma physics.

Lisa (Cool) Maag earned a Masters degree in Special Education from Bowling Green State University in 2010, and is currently teaching second grade at Arcadia Local School. Prior to that, Lisa taught second grade at Ridgedale Local School for two years. She and her husband, Cory, reside in Findlay, Ohio.

2004

Sara (Bradner) Huska is living in the Logan Square neighborhood of Chicago with her dog and cat. She works for a certification program for people who sell and serve beer, offering three tiers of pro-

fessional credentials to beer sommeliers. Sara is certified and the second level and carries the title "Certified Cicerone." She stays active in the beer and food community in and around Chicago, as well as many other areas of the country.

2005

Melissa Hoening graduated from Xavier University on May 16, 2009, BSBA in Management Information Systems. She is employed at Paycor, INC. in Cincinnati, Ohio, as an IT Programmer/Analyst.

Maria Cool is working towards her Masters degree in Mental Health and School Counseling at Bowling Green State University. Maria is living in Bowling Green and working as a Caseload Manager for Careerlink at Behavioral Connections.

2006

Madison Geroski has been named Assistant Designer for the Elle line at Kohl's, which is based in New York City. The Elle line is based on the renowned fashion magazine *Elle*.

Madison earned her degree in Fashion Design at Kent State University and has held design positions at Tibi's, Victoria Secret, Natori, Tracy Reese and Red Cats USA.

Megan Souder graduated cum laude in June 2010, with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Accounting and Finance from Ohio University. She was presented the School of Accounting Activities Foundation's 'Outstanding Student Leadership Award' during a ceremony prior to graduation. Megan is currently employed as an auditor with Price Waterhouse in San Jose, California.

2010

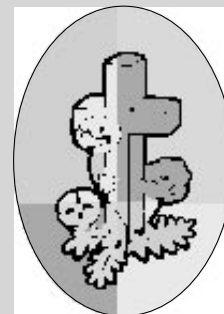
Taylor Burns has been named the Baldwin-Wallace College volleyball team's Rookie of the Year.

Burns, a outside hitter and defensive specialist, finished her freshman season with 337 digs, third among the Yellow

In Memoriam

Our prayers and sympathy are extended to the families and friends of the following recently deceased alumni:

Florence (Beck '29) Myers
Margaret (Firth '31) Strouse
Alfred J. Lange '38
Kathleen (Teeple '40) Fiegelist
Harold Sheeran '43
Donald Stoner '45
James C. Whitta '48
Edwin A. "Jack" Kramb '49
Robert Lamberjack '49
James Huth '50
Sue (Omlor '62) Hotz
Paul E. Waltermeyer '66
Susan (Dehring '74) Tyson



Many friends remember deceased classmates and loved ones through memorial contributions to the St. Wendelin Schools Educational Foundation. Your tax-deductible donations provide educational opportunities to those in need of tuition grants at St. Wendelin School.

Jackets, who finished with records of 20-13 overall and 5-4 in the Ohio Athletic Conference. She also recorded 134 kills, 20 aces and 12 blocks.

Highlights of her season included being named to the all-tournament team at the Kalamazoo (Mich.) Hornet Invitational.



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