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Superintendent's Message . . .

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WHAT SHOULD EDUCATION BE?

As a person becomes older, he often becomes more meditative and reflective of what he does for a living. I often try to weigh what we are doing with what we should be doing if our lives as educators are to be meaningful. Recently, from Volume XV of the World's Greatest Literature, I read:

Despite the immense sums spent on education, we have failed to develop completely students' intellectual and moral activities. The development of an aptitude for happiness and the aesthetic and moral senses must be the supreme goal of education because they give equilibrium to the individual. They make him a solid building stone of the social edifice. To those who constitute the multitudes of industrial civilization, moral sense is far more necessary than intelligence. When it disappears from a nation, the whole structure crumbles. The development of complete human beings morally, intellectually, and organically must be the aim of our educational efforts.

As I read this quote, I could not help thinking about education, what the holiday season means to me, our US Community Outreach efforts, and, because it was still fresh in my mind, the awesome experience we shared together for a moment in time the evening that we retired Jon Diebler's jersey. To me, all of these topics and events echoed a common theme – FAMILY – that special "something" I hope everyone believes in. As I read the quote above, I concluded that next to the belief in a Supreme Being (which must be nurtured outside the doors of public school buildings), there is probably nothing more important for education to promote or to encourage than FAMILY. The sense of family is, after all, what gives us a sense of belonging; what causes us to form relationships; what motivates us to use what we learn to unite and to unify mind, body and soul in the performance of acts which give meaning far beyond one's simple intellectual existence in isolation of others.

Should it not be an underlying goal of education to enable everyone to see themselves as part of a larger family because without such a vision, won't many of our feelings, efforts, ideas, minds, thoughts, spirits, souls, relationships, etc. become somewhat lacking of an even deeper meaning and purpose?

Is the author right in implying that education must be made to work for the greater good, a world beyond self, an extension beyond self to active membership as part of a larger family?

Still vivid in my mind is the visual image of the whiteout the night of December 6th when representatives of all ages from the entire community came together to honor Jon Deibler. I am consumed with the realization of how important it is for the school to reach out to the community and for the community to reach out to the school because neither of us can "go it alone." How important it is for us to celebrate and support TOGETHER the accomplishments of our children! How badly we need each other, an how wonderfully meaningful it is when we do! What a powerful message and example we send to our youth!

When the game was over, I couldn't believe the number of people standing around, socializing, and just plain BEING with one another – people of all ages rushing to Jon and to his college roommates, making them feel welcome in "our home;" witnessing the encouraging words and kindness shown to varsity and JV players uniting with their families; hearing our fans praising our players for their efforts (even though the games were lost); the congratulations extended to Keith and Renee Diebler – kind words and a spirit of joy being shared by all and to all present. For that snapshot in time, we were FAMILY.

Jon Deibler symbolizes a well-integrated whole of intellectual, moral, and organic activities. The crowd that assembled that evening to celebrate with him participated in an exercise of moral beauty, true meaning (united in purpose), and aesthetics (the sea of white). All the intelligence in the world could not bring Jon or his parents more happiness – certainly not to the extent that your simple presence did!

Thank you for helping us develop complete human beings because when that night ended, there were three things I knew for sure: Number one, for that moment in time, we were family. Number two, we badly need each other if we are to be the best we can be for our kids. And number three – the author is right: the most meaningful education is that which is supported, developed, and shared beyond simple intellect.

Yours for education,

Ken Doseck, Superintendent of Schools

Mission Statement: The mission of the Upper Sandusky Schools is to provide a safe, child-centered and developmentally appropriate environment where learning is a positive, exciting, and dynamic lifelong process.

US COMMUNITY OUTREACH

US Community Outreach and Wyandot Memorial Hospital's Wellness Center are teaming up to help people get back in shape after the holiday season. School and hospital personnel will be on hand the weeks of January 7 & 14, 2008 at the high school from 3-5:00 p.m. and the middle school from 6-7:00 a.m. to hand out coupons to those people who take advantage of the school's invitation to walk in its buildings. The coupon is for one free visit to the Wellness Center any Saturday morning from 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon for blood pressure, weight and body measurements. Walkers should park at the front of both school buildings for safety purposes.

- Jan Stoneburner, Coordinator

REMINDER!

*Adult Education Evening Classes registration.
Deadline for mail registration is January 4, 2008.
Final registration is January 7 & 8 from 7-9:00 p.m.
at the high school commons.*

TRANSITIONING TO COLLEGE

Tips for Parent to Help Students with Disabilities Think About College

- Talk about what college is and how it is different from high school. There are no bells; no study hall or principals. Students are expected to do what they need to do with little supervision or assistance.
- College is also a place where the student decides what they want to learn, not the teachers or their parents. Students have the opportunity to choose to learn about a topic or subject that interests them.
- Visit a local college - or two. Eat lunch there, go to the library, and talk with some students. If you can, sit in on a class or two to see what it is like. Try to get a feel for the culture and where the students "hang out" and spend time together.
- Look at the different types of continuing education courses that are available for all students.
- Encourage your child to take a class while still in high school to see how the adult learning experience is different from high school.
- Discuss the things that your child would like to learn about. Although these things may not be academic, they may certainly be meaningful to them. See if a local course is available on this topic.
- Discuss all types of adult learning opportunities, including community college, continuing education, park and recreation classes, and training/classes offered through local stores (Michaels, Home Depot, Joanne's Fabrics). Many stores offer classes on crafts and home improvement projects that might be of interest to students.
- Help your child make the connection between his/her learning goals and his/her life: A cooking class could help a student become more independent in the kitchen; a cake decorating class could help a student get the job in the bakery at the local grocery store; the Microsoft office class could help get a job in an office; classes taken just for fun allow you to meet people who have similar interests.
- Find out what accommodations are being provided in high school to help your child succeed.
- Work with your child to help practice asking for support in different environments from people your child doesn't know. If your child has difficulty communicating, help create other appropriate ways to indicate a need.

For more resources to help your child get ready for college, contact Paula Frey, Wyandot County Parent Mentor at (419) 294-3445.

- Paula Frey

PARENT EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS

Sponsored by the Seneca-Wyandot Parent Mentor Program of The North Central Ohio Educational Service Center and The Seneca Co. Help Me Grow Family Support Specialist

Tuesday, January 15, 2008

"ADD/ADHS What We Know and What We Can Do"

This will be a video presentation with discussion.

This parent meeting will be held at The Family Learning Center at Sentinel, 797 E. Twp. Rd. 201, Tiffin, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Questions, call Paula Frey, Parent Mentor (419) 294-3445

South, Union & East Elementary News

SOUTH SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

On December 6, 2007 the kindergarten, first and second graders at South School performed "The Gingerbread Man" by Emily Crocker. The program took place at the high school auditorium. The students enjoyed singing, dancing, and acting. The kindergarten and first graders all enjoyed wearing their gingerbread boy and girl necklaces made at South School.



The second graders were all decked out in costumes. Students were dressed as toy soldiers, princess dolls, teddy bears, and even a jack-in-the-box.

The second graders took main stage as they told the story of the gingerbread man who just wanted to see Christmas. Santa was even able to stop by and help to make the gingerbread man a beautiful Christmas ornament!

- Mrs. Starnier, Music Teacher

MORNING WITH SANTA

The South School multi-purpose room was crowded with parents and children on Saturday morning, December 1. There to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Claus and to have fun, children and their



parents got to work together to make necklaces, beaded ornaments, glittery ornaments, scratch-off ornaments, and a snowflake frame for their picture; dip and decorate pretzels in chocolate; and even ice cookies. Children also got the chance to sit on Santa's lap and tell him what they wanted for Christmas.

This event was sponsored and hosted by members of the South School Parent team. We would like to thank those parents that gave of their time and talents to make this "Morning With Santa" such a successful event!

To see more pictures of this and other events at South School, be sure to go to the South School Web Site at <http://www.uppersandusky.k12.oh.us/south/index.htm>.

- Nancy Sauer

MORE MENTORING IN OHIO FOR READING EXCELLENCE

East School is once again "MORE" proud! This is our third year to participate in the Mentoring in Ohio for Reading Excellence Project - Project MORE. Project MORE is a research based volunteer reading mentoring project designed to target literacy improvements for students with disabilities.

Our MORE volunteers here at East School are: Linda Bard, Chloe Gatchell, Jackie Graeser, Barb McEldowny, Jane Miller, Wendy Reid, Treva Schilling, and Bob Mosteller.

Our East School tutors work individually with a student 3 to 4 times a week for a thirty minute tutoring session. During these tutoring times the tutor works exclusively with his/her student. Organized reading lessons complete with language arts activities, tracking records, and actual reading participation are introduced to the MORE students. These sessions are completely individualized and are in a one-on-one environment. The students enjoy their individual time and personal successes as they proceed through the lessons with their "own" mentor!

We feel very fortunate to be a part of this project and to have our MORE tutors working with our students. Once again we at East School salute and say THANK YOU to our MORE tutors for the MORE volunteer time and effort! You are MORE and MORE appreciated for making a positive difference in the lives of our children! - Susan Naugle

CHRISTMAS FOR THE CRITTERS



Students at East School remembered their four-legged friends during the holiday season. Friends and family sent in towels, comforters, blankets, pillow cases, pet food, and pet toys to donate to The Wyandot County Humane Society. Our furry friends will have a warm and fuzzy Christmas, too, thanks to the kindness and generosity of those of you who donated!

- Penny Case

YOUNG ANGELS AND ANGELS YOUNG AT HEART

East School Second Graders enjoyed participating in the many "giving" projects sponsored by the school. They learned that there is more to the holidays than just writing their lists to Santa.



For one of the projects, Mr. Courtad held a breakfast, our annual anonymous angel donated, and Second

Graders brought in money to buy gifts for a child on The Salvation Army's Angle Tree. So much money was received that they were able to buy presents for 6 young angels. Mrs. Watkins helped the students wrap the gifts for delivery.



The students also practiced a program of Christmas carols and poems to perform for the angels who are young at heart at The Wyandot County Skilled Nursing Home. The residents were delighted with the visit and accepted gifts made by the children.

Being Santa's helpers was a jolly good time.

- Penny Case, Second Grade

Middle School Happenings

D.U.K.E.S.

Congratulations to the following students for being named DUKES for the month of December. DUKES is a program developed by Brad Kinnear that rewards excellence and persistence in the 4th and 5th grade at Union Elementary. The students are rewarded with a pizza buffet at East of Chicago.

Students named were: Kennedy Kushabel, Shelby Passet, Brianne Hendricks, Abby Lewllan, Collin Gardner and Chelsea Milum.

- Jim Wheeler, Principal

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Congratulations to the following students for being selected USMS Students of the Month. Each month one boy and one girl from each grade level are selected based on their performance and effort. In May all students chosen attend a Toledo Mud Hens baseball game with kindergarten students from Union Elementary. This is our way of not only saying thanks to these students who are role models, but also a way for them to demonstrate what fine role models they are.

This month our students are:

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| Grade 6 | • Justeen Searfoss | • Danial Maltsbarger |
| Grade 7 | • Hannah Stanley | • Josh Mundy |
| Grade 8 | • Mikia Wages | • Brice Arnold |

HOMWORK HOTLINE

Homework Hotline is available to all 6-8 grade students/parents who wish to check on either missed assignments or nightly homework assignments. Please call (419) 294-5721 after 4:00 p.m. Enter the following codes:

- 6th Grade- 8206
- 7th Grade-8207
- 8th Grade- 8208

YOUTHACT BAKE SALE SUCCESS

USMS Youthact braved the cold and near blizzard-like conditions on Saturday, December 15, in order to host its 3rd annual Christmas Bake Sale.

This year the group raised slightly over \$300 while sitting in the cold at WalMart and Marty's IGA!

These students gave up a Saturday morning in a warm bed to give of their time to help a needy family. I'm sure some of the parents helped bake the goodies (hey, my wife baked mine), so we'd like to give a shout of thanks to them also.

USMS Youthact: changing the world and helping people one cookie and one brownie at a time!

- Jim Wheeler, Principal

TRAFFIC AT UNION

PLEASE be careful at Union as you drop off and pick up your children. On the one hand, our location is excellent. The neighborhood setting for our school is easily accessible. The location is also excellent for walking field trips for our students.

On the other hand, our location lends itself to a traffic nightmare. As many of you know, our Walker Street area can be very congested during the school year. We have been fortunate to never have had a student accident.

To ensure we keep our safety record strong, we ask parents to remember the following:

- ONLY those students who ride the bus should be dropped off in the large parking lot to the rear of the building.
- All walkers and those who ride with parents should be dropped off on Walker Street.
- All parking signs at the front of the building should be obeyed. Keep in mind that our release time is 2:45 p.m., and please park there as close to that time as possible.
- If your child is coming to school late from an appointment or illness, remember that the only unlocked doors are the two south doors on Walker Street.
- Teachers and administrators are on duty at all doors both before and after school. Please contact one of these people if the need arises.

EAST OF CHICAGO WRESTLING INVITATIONAL

Upper Sandusky Middle School held its annual **East of Chicago Wrestling Invitational** on Saturday, December 8. Several individuals and organizations contributed a tremendous amount of time, effort, and resources to make this event a huge success!

We would like to thank Scott Washburn and the **East of Chicago Pizza Company** for the donation of the awards for this event as well as all of the pizza for the concession stand

and the coaches room. This event would not have been possible without them.

We would like to publicly thank our table workers, the people who truly run the event. Dave Mason was our fantastic announcer, and the scorers were Kate Mason and Breigh Thornton. Our timers were Justin Schuster, Eric Perkins, and Jeremy Theil. Our officials were Bill Thornton, Larry Rump, and Ron Malott. The ever important computer operator was Brent Gorenflo. We truly cannot thank these individuals enough.

We would also like to thank all the parent volunteers for their hard work in the concession stand. These parents included: Cathy Johnson, Rick Hartschuh, Bob Herbert, Buby Flanahagan, Doug Baker, Amy Baker, Deb Grove, Tana Rowland, Theresa Mundy, Sabrina Dingus, Sierra Miller, John Miller, Maria Hebert, Kent Shane, Robbin Ziegler, Lisa Burks, and Stacy Mullins.

The USMS cheerleaders did a fantastic job of keeping the concession tables clean during the event while also performing other miscellaneous duties. Cheerleader helpers included: Jenna Brocklesby, Taylor Pahl, Alesha Franz, Brittany LeMaster, Kalyn Thornton, Tayler Daughenbaugh, Kelsey Armstrong, Tiffany Towns, Michaela Wolfe, and Magan Pasco.

Student Council did an excellent job of running results and doing all the small but very important jobs that keep the tournament moving. These members include: Kyle Barth, Adam Duress, Heath Miller, Codie Ray, Trevor Barth, Alex Hampton, Taylor King, Justeen Searfoss, Ian Baker, Trent Howard, Alec Oney, Kelsey Collins, Scott Warfel, Keera Saylor, Danielle Gatchell, Lauren Brown, Courtney Bricely, Hannah Cole, and Lexa Cheney.

Thank you to all of the parents and other volunteers who stayed after the conclusion of the meet to help clean up. Your participation is thoroughly appreciated. If we forgot to mention anyone, please know that you are appreciated. Without the cooperation and commitment of everyone involved, the event would not be as successful as it is.

Thanks again! - Jason Zeller & Brad Kinnear, MS AD's

High School Events

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The holidays have passed and a new year is ahead of us. USHS has the following events in January. The second nine-weeks and the first semester will end on January 18, 2008. Semester exams will be administered on January 17th and 18th. There will be no school for students on January 21st in recognition of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The community outreach adult education classes will begin January 21st. The 10th grade Sentinel Tour will be on January 24th. Students will tour the vocational programs at the Sentinel Career Center in Tiffin.

Teachers are working with our students to prepare them for the Ohio Graduation Test (OGT) March 3-7. Students/Parents can access Study Island to better prepare for this rigorous five-day testing week. Study Island is available to all students who will be required to take the OGT in March. Study Island is an online product designed to help your child master the standards of the Ohio Graduation Test. Study Island's focus is to improve student performance in all skill areas tested on the OGT. We encourage parents to partner with their child and the school to better prepare our students for the OGT. To access Study

Island, go to www.studyisland.com; use your login name and password. Study Island can be accessed from any computer with Internet connection.
- Jim Clifford, Principal

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORES

Students received their 2nd nine-week interim grades on December 13, 2007. Parents/guardians received an interim letter for students in danger of failing classes. Please contact the Guidance Office if you wish to discuss these classes. Student tutors are available for students needing additional help.

On Thursday, December 20th, and Friday, December 21st, the freshmen in Computer Applications worked with guidance on the Ohio Career Information System (OCIS). The OCIS is a program developed within the Ohio Department of Education. There are five versions: high school, middle school, college, adult, and junior. The OCIS program presents information on occupations and employment, education and training, and assessment tools. As 8th graders, most students developed a portfolio in Work and Family Life Classes. These portfolios assist students in exploring careers, setting goals, planning coursework, identifying internships and scholarships, and recording grades and test scores. The portfolios were developed electronically and have now been transferred to the high school. After students have a student name and password, they are able to access their portfolio from any site. Access is available over their lifetime, even if the school drops the site. Parents may view general information in the OCIS system by going to www.ocis.org. Individual information can be obtained by entering the student's username and password.

Sophomores will be traveling to the Sentinel Career Center on January 24th to explore two areas of Career and Technical Education. Freshmen who have completed and handed in a visitation form will also be touring Sentinel for the Cosmetology Program.

- Barbara Norman, Guidance

JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Announcement: There will be two Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) Nights in February. These nights will be February 4th and February 25th from 6-8 p.m. in the high school computer lab.
- Cara Stevens

OHIO GRADUATION TEST

Upper Sandusky High School will have **TESTING WEEK**, March 3-7, 2008.

The **OHIO GRADUATION TEST (OGT)** will be administered to all 10th grade students. In addition, we will administer the OGT to those 11th and 12th graders who need to retake the test. Students will be taking five tests: reading, writing, math, science, and social studies. Students are encouraged to get a good night's rest and a healthy breakfast before each test. One test will be administered each day (Monday-Friday) from 7:45-10:00 a.m. Students must pass each of the five tests to graduate from high school.

While sophomores will be taking this test, a **PRACTICE**

OGT will be administered to all 9th grade students at the same time. This practice test will enable our ninth graders to learn what to expect on the OGT as a 10th grader. The test will be scored by our teachers to assess student weaknesses and provide intervention strategies for them.

The high school only will be operating on a two-hour delay schedule during this week so that testing can be properly administered to our students. Busses will be running on their regular schedule. Students in grades 9 through 12 are expected to report to their testing site by 7:45 a.m. each day. Students who are not testing will be required to be in school at 9:55 a.m.

PLEASE NOTE: If the district delays or cancels school during a test day, there will be no testing on that day. Make-up dates for testing will be March 10-14, 2008.

Please help us prepare your son/daughter for testing. Thank you for participating in the education of our students. If you have questions concerning the OGT, please contact our office at 419-294-2308.
- Jim Clifford, Principal

USHS STUDENTS-OF-THE-MONTH

Our congratulations go out to the students who have been selected by the high school staff as students of the month. These students are chosen for their outstanding qualities: positive attitude, improved academics, academic achievement, and community/school involvement. Recipients receive a certificate from the Lions Club and coupons from area businesses.

High School Students of the Month for November 2007

Senior: John Searfoss

Junior: Ben Gamble, Gwyn Voorheis

Sophomore: Erin Rife

Freshman: Sydney Piecha

HELP YOUR CHILD SUCCEED

In order for students to succeed in high school, they need to have good time-management skills, good study habits, and need organizational skills. How can you, as parents, help your child develop these skills? Stay involved! Don't assume that once students get to high school that they don't need your involvement. They do! Here are 15 simple tips to help your child succeed:

- Provide a good place to study
- Help your child set goals
- Use rewards & consequences to encourage change
- Attend parent/teacher conferences
- Insist on daily attendance at school
- See all midterm reports and report cards
- Help with time management
- Deal effectively with homework
- Listen
- Encourage independent problem solving
- Monitor activities and jobs
- Encourage positive activities
- Be aware and be informed
- Set limits and boundaries
- Be a good role model

ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY FIELD TRIP

In October, the Anatomy & Physiology class at USHS visited "Bodies: The Exhibition" at the Easton Center in Columbus. This museum style exhibit has been described as "a phenomenal look at the phenomenon we call the human body." The goals of the exhibit are: to help the observer appreciate the sanctity and integrity of human life; learn how medical technology enhances one's quality of life; understand that, regardless of how different we appear to be, the human body and its systems are much the same inside; and discover how daily choices affect the human body's health and well-being. Using real bodies or body parts – which have been preserved using polymers – students were able to see what the body looks like on the inside. This was done in such a way that students quickly forgot that the specimen could in other settings be objectionable. The displays were instead more like artwork on display.

Our students really say it best. Here is what they had to say when they returned from the trip:

What was your favorite part of the exhibit?

Kelly Brocklesby: The most interesting part of the Bodies Exhibit was the fetus section. To know what we look like from the very beginning is important and to know what goes on inside with the pregnancy is amazing.

Alec Stansbery: My favorite part of the exhibit was going through the digestive gallery. I couldn't believe how many complex organs were involved in the absorption of food, let alone that it all fit into our body.

Brittany Molnar: My favorite part of the exhibit was the blood vessels because it was so intricate. It was remarkable to see how extensive the system was in the body.

Felicia Zink: I can't pick just one part. It was all just so mind blowing to see the body in that way of observation. It was enriching.

Collyn Weaver: My favorite part of the exhibit was the chance to see actual human body parts. I also enjoyed being able to read and learn about each individual system of the body.

Why was it important that you see the exhibit?

Lacy Daughenbaugh: Seeing the human body in all the ways that we did was an incredible thing. It's amazing how the body can be split into so many different ways and still manage to fit all together inside us like a puzzle. Up until that point the body was a mystery to me and this helped to really open my eyes to how amazing it is.

Justine McMillan: At first I was a little grossed out by the dead bodies, but then I got used to it. It is so much better than what you see in a classroom because it is the real thing. By seeing this, it kind of helped me on deciding whether or not I want to pursue a career in the medical field.

Chelsea Massie: It was important for us to see this because it was like looking at ourselves from the inside out. Without seeing this exhibit, we wouldn't have known what we are doing to our bodies if we smoked or if we were obese.

Ashlee Boes: I thought it was amazing to see a human body on so many levels and wonders that make us. It gives viewers a chance to really understand the complexity of our bodies and why it is so important to take care of them.

Hannah Reid: It was important to see the exhibit because a textbook can't give you the most accurate information whereas the Bodies Exhibition can show specifics. The lungs really stuck out for me because regular lungs without any smoke are still somewhat discolored from pollution in the air, which I thought was really interesting.

Would you recommend that others see the exhibit?

Everyone: YES!

My thanks to the community and administration for providing our students with such an incredible opportunity.

- Teresa Harris

MCDONALDS ALL-AMERICAN NOMINEE

Lady Ram senior basketball player, Clare Aubry, has been nominated to the selection list for the 2007-08 McDonalds High School All-American Basketball Team. The McDonalds All-American Team will be chosen from this list of nominees and announced at the end of basketball season. Clare was a 3rd team All-Ohio selection in 2006-07 and has scored over 1000 points in her basketball career. She has received a full basketball scholarship to attend the University of Toledo. Congratulations to Clare on receiving this outstanding honor!

- Brad Ehrman, AD

JON DIEBLER'S JERSEY RETIRED

On Saturday, December 15th, Jon Diebler's #23 jersey was retired during a ceremony at halftime of the Norwalk-Upper Sandusky varsity boys basketball game. A few of Jon's career highlights include being named Ohio Mr. Basketball, Max Prep 1st Team All-American, Parade 4th Team All-American and Academic All-Ohio. Jon holds the Ohio state scoring record with 3,208 career points. He earned a full basketball scholarship to The Ohio State University where he is a business major. Jon's jersey is now on display in the hallway outside the cafeteria at Upper Sandusky High School. - Brad Ehrman, AD

ALL-STATE FOOTBALL SELECTION

Congratulations to Jason Beidelschies on being selected to the 2007 Ohio Division IV All-State Football 1st Team as a punter. Jason averaged 41.9 yards per punt as a senior on the Upper Sandusky High School varsity football team. Congratulations to Jason on this outstanding accomplishment!

- Brad Ehrman, AD

USHS LADY RAM BASKETBALL BUTTON NIGHT

Upper Sandusky High School Lady Ram Basketball Button Night will be held on Tuesday, January 29th, 6:00 p.m. as the Lady Rams host Bellevue. All fans that have purchased a 2007-2008 Lady Ram basketball button and who wear it to the game that night will be admitted free of charge. - Brad Ehrman, AD

JANUARY 2008

District Calendar of Events

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3 NO SCHOOL USHS B FrBBall - Bellevue H - 5 pm	4 NO SCHOOL USHS B JV/V BBall - Bellevue A - 6:00 PM B JV/V Wr - Kenton/ Arcadia - H - 6 PM	5 USHS G JV/V BBall - Tiffin Col A - 1 PM B JV/V BBall - Bucyrus A - 6 PM
6	7 <u>BACK TO SCHOOL!</u> USMS 7-8 B BBall - Fostoria A - 4:30 PM 7-8 G BBall - Fostoria H - 4:30 PM	8 USHS B FrBBall - Galion A - 5 PM G JV/V BBall - Bucyrus H - 6 PM	9	10 USMS 7-8 B BBall - Tiffin A - 4:30 PM 7-8 G BBall - Tiffin H - 4:30 PM USHS B JV/V BBall - Galion H - 6 PM	11 USHS G JV/V BBall - Norwalk H - 6 PM	12 <u>EAST</u> Recycling 8:30-10:30 AM USMS 7-8 Wrestling - Marion Grant Duals - 9 AM USHS B JV/V Wr - Plymouth Inv. A - 10 AM Coed JV/V Swim @ Fostoria YMCA A - 12 PM B JV/V BBall - Tiffin Col. A - 6 PM
13	14 USMS 7-8 B BBall - Willard H - 4:30 PM 7-8 G BBall - Willard A - 4:30 PM USHS B FrBBall - Fostoria A - 5 PM	15 USHS G JV/V BBall - Fostoria H - 6 PM	16	17 USMS 7-8 B BBall - Shelby A - 4:30 PM 7-8 G BBall - Shelby H - 4:30 PM USHS B FrBBall - Willard H - 5 PM	18 End of 1st Semester / 2nd Nine Weeks USHS B JV/V Wr - NOL Duals @ Fostoria - A - 5 PM B JV/V BBall - Norwalk A - 6:00 PM	19 USHS Coed JV/V Swim NCOS @ Ontario HS A - 10 AM B JV/V Wr - NOL Duals @ Fostoria - A - 11 AM G JV/V BBall - Willard A - 1 PM
20	21 NO SCHOOL Martin Luther King Day	22 <u>EAST</u> - Mazza Anniversary #12 USMS 7-8 B BBall - Galion H - 4:30 PM 7-8 G BBall - Galion A - 4:30 PM 7-8 Wrestling - Kenton Duel Meet - 5 PM USHS Coed JV/V Swim @ Galion HS - A - 4 PM B FrBBall - Tiffin Col. H - 5 PM G JV/V BBall - Mohawk A - 6 PM	23	24 USMS 7-8 B BBall - Norwalk H - 4:30 PM USHS B FrBBall - Shelby H - 5 PM	25 USHS B JV/V Wr - Sally George Inv. @ Pleasant A - 5 PM B JV/V BBall - Fostoria H - 6:00 PM	26 USMS G 7 th BBall Tourn @ Tiffin G 8 th BBall Tourn @ Norwalk 7-8 Wrestling - Al Maccioli Inv @ Mansfield - 9 AM USHS B JV/V Wr - Sally George Inv. @ Pleasant - A - 10 AM B JV/V Wr - Galion JV Inv. - A - 10 AM G JV/V BBall - Shelby A - 1 PM Coed JV/V Swim Marion Hard w/Wynford (Marion YMCA) A - 1 PM
27	28 USMS 7-8 B BBall - Bellevue A - 4:30 PM USHS B FrBBall - Norwalk A - 5 PM	29 USHS G JV/V BBall - Bellevue H - 6 PM	30	31 USHS B JV/V BBall - Willard H - 6:00 PM		

WEATHER DELAY/CLOSING PROCEDURES

TWO HOUR DELAY means report to bus stop or pick-up point two hours later than usual. High School classes will begin at 9:50 a.m. Middle School and all Elementary Schools start at 9:55 a.m.

PLEASE DO NOT CALL THE SCHOOL TO CHECK ON SCHOOL DELAYS. Open phone lines are needed to receive input from bus drivers and law enforcement agencies so that a wise and informed decision can be made. When a decision is made to delay or cancel school, the radio and television stations are the first to be notified.



The following stations will make the announcements:

WTOL TV 11
WTVG TV 13
WYNT (Upper Sandusky) 95.9
WDIF-WMRN (Marion) 94.3/107
WFIN-WKXA (Findlay) 1330/100.5
WBVI (Findlay) 96.7
WXML (Upper Sandusky) 90.1
WKTN (Kenton) 95.3

ATHLETIC DELAYS

When school is closed due to weather, evening sports contests are sometimes held if the weather conditions subside during the day. Therefore, decisions about evening events are usually made sometime after 1:00 p.m., and announcements are broadcast over the local television station. (See note below).



For more information about school events and activities, please watch WRAM TV 22 or visit our web site at www.ubbersandusky.k12.oh.us



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