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MARYLAND ASSOCIATION OF NONPUBLIC SPECIAL EDUCATION FACILITIES

MICHAEL CARDIN SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED TO 72 SPECIAL NEEDS STUDENTS FROM MANSEF

72 Maryland students will receive Cardin Scholarships on June 8, 2015, at MANSEF's annual awards luncheon. The students, who either currently attend or have graduated from a MANSEF member school have overcome so much and will be recognized for their outstanding accomplishments. Myrna Cardin, former executive director of MANSEF will be on hand to award the scholarships along with Alan Kanter, Chair of the Michael Cardin Scholarship Fund.

Along with the scholarships, MANSEF will present two additional awards:

Jim Smith, of Timonium, will be presented with the *Inspiring Dreams, Changing Lives Award*. This award is presented to an employee or a volunteer at a MANSEF school, who through consistent, ongoing service and dedication to children and youth with special needs has demonstrated a commitment to inspire dreams and change the lives of young people. Jim Smith is an advocate and resource for St. Elizabeth School. He has many friends and associates in the business community, public service, and the philanthropic community as the former county executive of Baltimore County and former secretary of transportation, in addition to serving as former circuit court judge, Baltimore County councilman, and deputy public defender, and ongoing member of his faith community and other charitable organizations and boards! Known for his genuine public interest and integrity, Jim has shared the benefits of his relationships to help St. Elizabeth School on many occasions.

Mary Ellen Lewis, of Baltimore, is receiving the *Distinguished Citizen Award* for her commitment to nonpublic schools in Maryland as well as her work to support the rights of students with special needs. Dr. Lewis has been an integral part of the Kennedy Krieger School and MANSEF since 1980. She has held many positions of leadership including principal, education director, university supervisor and professor, MANSEF president, and consultant during her 35 years of service. In her current position as Director of Educational Projects she provides professional development to Nonpublic School staff and brings expertise into the public school settings through our Educational Consulting Group. Dr. Lewis is also a faculty member in the School of Education at Johns Hopkins and brings her caring attitude and leadership to inspiring the next generation of special educators throughout the state. She has

taught hundreds of undergraduate and graduate students, helping to prepare them for careers in special education and has supervised many student teaching experiences in MANSEF schools. In addition, Dr. Lewis chairs the Maryland State Department of Education Professional Standards for Teacher Education Board.

Katie Wheeler from St. Elizabeth School will also perform at the event.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Colleagues,

I am grateful for the opportunity to have served as MANSEF president for the past two years. Although I certainly appreciated the organization before taking office, I now have an even greater regard for the dedication and commitment of the board, members, and families. We are very fortunate to have executive director Dorie Flynn's leadership. She works tirelessly, advocating for our students and schools. Her collaborative relationships with MSDE and key legislators have resulted in positive outcomes during difficult state budget years.

Over the past three years, MANSEF has worked hard to cultivate champions in the General Assembly, especially on the budget committees - Senate Budget and Tax Committee and the House Appropriations Committee. The value of these relationships and others has resulted in three consecutive years of rate increases, and eliminating the rollback of rates for the 4th quarter for this fiscal year. In addition, MANSEF continues to work with our MSDE colleagues regarding tuition rate setting reform to ensure appropriate funding for the full continuum.

I would like to thank our numerous supporters and all MANSEF members for their outreach in raising our visibility in Annapolis. You have willingly responded to our requests for action. Being actively engaged with the legislative process advances our mission and builds a strong organization of which we can be very proud.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve as MANSEF President. It has been an honor.

Kindest regards,

Patricia Ritter
MANSEF President

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MANSEF CELEBRATES STUDENT SUCCESS



Chelsea School

James Domchick's play, *The New World*, premiered at the 2015 New Play Festival as part of the Young Playwrights' Theater In-School Playwriting Program.

James is a student at Chelsea School, and an important part of his success is how "Chelsea taught me how to put my thoughts onto paper" he said. His play was shown on Wednesday, April 22, 2015, at GALA Hispanic Theatre 3333 14th Street NW Washington, DC 20010.

High Road School of Prince George's County (Largo)

Roy Bannister was a student that always had issues with attendance and staying on level. Recently, with the help of his social worker, teachers, and administration, Roy has been able to improve his attendance and has made it to blue level. Roy attributes this turn around to realizing that school is important in order get an education and be successful. "I am proud that I am doing better in school, am on level, and my attendance has improved", Roy says. Roy plans to attend college after high school and would like to play basketball. He would like to study exercise science and pursue a career as a personal trainer.

Roy is able to participate on the school basketball team and other school events. He recently volunteered to get into the dunk tank at the school carnival.

We are all proud of Roy and his accomplishments.

The Jefferson School at Finan Center

Student's Watercolor Poster Unveiled.

Jenna J., 15 year old student of The Jefferson School at Finan Center, was honored as she and Jane Plapinger, executive director of the Maryland Coalition of Families, unveiled the annual Children's Mental Health Matters poster at the Coalition's conference at Martin's West, on March 24. Jenna's artwork, a watercolor of trees under a crescent moon and starry sky, was chosen for this year's poster. A prolific student artist, Jenna submitted four vibrant watercolor paintings of which this one was chosen. When asked about the inspiration for her painting she said one should, "Make the landscape of your comfort place." Jenna works in mixed media and is currently expanding her creative horizons by working in clay. Recently she has been engaged in perfecting the skill of throwing pots on a wheel at the school. Jenna admits that she uses her creative abilities therapeutically, but aspires vocationally to be an auto mechanic.

Kennedy Krieger High School

Tuesday March 19, 2015 **Jamal Simon**, Hospitality student and Mrs. Lindsay Turwy, Hospitality Teacher, participated in a live cooking segment for Fox News WBFF. Jamal demonstrated how to cook a Chicken Quesadilla, one of the Café James' most popular items. Mrs. Turwy spoke to Patrice Sanders, WBFF reporter, about Kennedy Krieger High School's Café James. KKHS has approximately 30 to 40 students participate in Hospitality work readiness training each year. Each student has a specific role in Café James, which complements their abilities and offers them opportunities to overcome their personal challenges. The students must each excel in their roles (runner, greeter, cook, cashier, etc.) to successfully run the café.



Clockwise from top: Jamal Simon and Ms. Lindsay Turwy; James Domchick; Melissa Stankan, Educational Assistant; Jenna, Student; Bonnie Fetzer, Principal; and Rebecca Alkire, Math Teacher; Roy Bannister



Matt Weingram

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STUDENT SUCCESS

St. Elizabeth School

SES student **Matt Weingram** has been on a roll this year with his gold medal Special Olympics victories and continued success on the SES running team. With help and encouragement from his family and SES staff, Matt has been honing his public speaking skills through classes and practice. After completing a class and participating in three public speaking opportunities, Matt hopes to become a Special Olympics "Global Messenger," and perhaps even the face of Special Olympics in Baltimore City! SES could not be more proud of Matt's dedication and determination through athletics and public speaking.

The Maryland School for the Blind

Maryland School for the Blind student, **Tyler Shallue**, was selected as a state finalist for the 2015 Maryland Letters About Literature contest.

The Maryland Center for the Book at the Maryland Humanities Council coordinates this reading and writing contest in Maryland, and it is sponsored by the Center for the Book in the Library of Congress. One thousand nine hundred twenty eight entries were received from Maryland students this year.

Tyler wrote about the book *Charlotte's Web*. He is an 8th grader at MSB and takes his schoolwork very seriously. Tyler has flourished in his current program, and his literacy skills have expanded along with his other academic, social, and independent living skills. We are very proud of Tyler. As a state finalist, he was recognized at an awards ceremony on April 25 at the Enoch Pratt Free Library Central Branch in Baltimore.

MSB student, Tyler Shallue and his English teacher, Corina Gochenaur



The Children's Guild

The Children's Guild has enhanced its service delivery for students on the Autism Spectrum through partnering with Bellefaire- Jewish Children's Bureau Monarch School in Cleveland, Ohio to implement their visual language curriculum. VizZle software, developed by Harvard Medical School's collaboration with Bellefaire, provides a web-based interactive visual language curriculum that supports instruction. The autism center employs the principles of the TEACCH, Project Based Learning, the Common Core State Standards and a visual language/ video model approach. The secondary program offers three options for students in grades 9 -12: diploma, school to work and structured teaching. In addition to earning a high school diploma/ certificate of attendance, students will earn nationally recognized certifications in the hospitality industry.

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High Road School

10 Years of Fine Arts Festival

Ten years ago, there was an idea for an event that would involve staff and students from the 8+ schools in the Maryland and DC Metro Area. The goal was to provide a showcase for students to demonstrate their dramatic, artistic, musical and dancing talents.

As the Fine Arts Festival turns 10, the energy, commitment, and creativity of both the staff and students are stronger than ever. This year, the audience was treated to several performances by approximately 100 student performers from High Road Schools across Maryland and DC. The fast paced, entertaining show featured a tribute to Whitney Houston, a Fashion Show, and a call to support for all of the victims to shootings and other violent crimes.

Kennedy Krieger

One of our longtime members, and a former President of MANSEF on at least two occasions is celebrating her 40th anniversary in the field of special education at Kennedy Krieger Institute. **Robin Church**, whose current position is that of Senior Vice President for Education at KKI, started her career at Kennedy as a preschool teacher.



Robin Church

After graduating from Lesley College in 1970 with a Bachelor's degree and then Columbia University in 1971 with a Master's degree, Robin came to Baltimore, where she started her special education career at the Children's Guild and then Forbush School. In 1974, she started at the then Kennedy School, which originated as a part of the Behavioral Psychology department. The school was soon moved into its own department, and over the years, Robin moved into positions of Training Coordinator, Assistant Director and Director of Special Education, then the senior management position of Senior Vice President.

Robin has been a vital part of Kennedy as it became Kennedy Krieger Institute, moving from the small program that had only 44 children to the current program offering services to over 600 students. The once elementary program became a middle school in 1992 and a high school in 2000. The newest campus in Montgomery County opened in 2007. Since 2003, its partnerships have grown to include programs in Anne Arundel County, Baltimore City, and Prince Georges County.

The one piece of advice she would give from her long career is stay focused on what is best for the students and their families and listen to your colleagues.

GateWay School

In April, Gateway Lights it Up BLUE for Autism!

In honor of World Autism Awareness Day, Gateway School's students put together a blue chain with 482 LINKS! Great job, Gateway students!

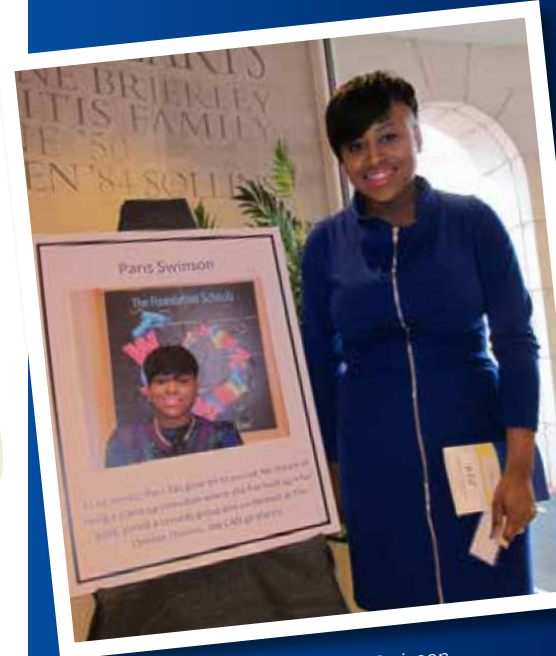
Did you know? According to the Autism Speaks website:

- Autism now affects 1/68 children and 1/42 boys
- Autism prevalence figures are growing
- Autism is the fastest-growing developmental disorder in the U.S.
- Autism costs a family \$60,000/year on average
- Boys are nearly five times more likely than girls to have autism
- There is no medical detection or cure for autism



The Foundation School

On Thursday March 26th The Foundation Schools held a successful fundraising event themed, "Oh, the places they can go" which raised more than \$150,000 for vital needs programs. Highlights of the evening included student art and a student performance of the song "Roar" which was received with a standing ovation. An impactful keynote was given by Prince George's County State's Attorney, Angela Alsobrooks with an appearance by Prince George's County Executive, Rushern Baker. Our appeal to support our Career Connections initiative raised nearly \$20,000 to provide internships and other resources necessary for our



Paris Swinson

students' post-graduate success. Alumni Paris Swinson was in attendance, who is a living testament of such success aided by community support. Paris has gone on to pursue her dream of being a stand-up comedian where she has built up a fan base, joined a comedy group and performed at The Chinese Theatre-she CAN go places!

Dr. Linda Jacobs, Executive Director of The Harbour School, was invited to lunch with Dr. Donna Wiseman, Dean of the College of Education, University of Maryland, College Park. She was recognized as an outstanding alumni and made a presentation considering special education as a career.



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Harbour School

On April 17, The Harbour School at Baltimore held its 4th annual Museum Day. The problem this year was solving global warming. One of the exhibits featured water filters made on the school's 3-D printer. The filters were used to filter river water to make it potable. Delegate Adrienne Jones visited the Museum Day exhibits.



Caroline Davis and Steve Schuh

Students from The Harbour Schools visited members of the state legislature in an effort to get them to explain the need for a better budget for MANSEF schools. They were guests of President Pro-Tem of the House of Delegates, Adrienne Jones and State Senator Kittleman.

Anne Arundel County sponsors an **Artists Without Limits** exhibit each year. The Harbour School at Annapolis was proud to have the work of five students selected for exhibit. Caroline Davis won a special award from the Anne Arundel County Executive Steve Schuh.



Harbour School Continued

Last year The Harbour School at Baltimore won \$25,000 from the Yum Corporation for its efforts in the Lead to Feed program. The students have been reaching out and creating partnerships worldwide to spread the word on finding solutions to end hunger. They are educating other kids all over Maryland, the U.S., and the world through the creation of "Harbouring Hope Action Packs." The group developed a "What Can I Do?" resource booklet to send to other schools. These booklets are location-specific with hunger statistics in their respective area and places for students to volunteer locally. These booklets will be sent out to other schools worldwide. The students have designed a board game and comic strips based on hunger and nutrition for elementary and middle school age kids. They even designed and created the game pieces on the school's 3D printer. All of these items are included in the Action Packs and will be sent out to other schools in Norway, Japan, Denmark, France and Israel, as well as across the U.S. The school has also teamed up with Middle River Middle School in Baltimore County to collect 250 pounds of food for the Maryland Food Bank. Apple Crunch Day drew attention to the number of people who are food insecure in our own country.



Annapolis Performing Arts students were invited to perform in front of the Anne Arundel County Delegation of the Maryland House of Delegates. The delegates were so impressed they gave a standing ovation!

The Harbour School at Baltimore sponsored a World's Fair. Each class completed an activity representing the culture of our world.





Research on Ivymount's Involvement with ArtAbility Collaboration shows increase in student engagement, participation, and communication

Ivymount School was selected to join the TeamUp project: ArtAbility (funded by the Jim and Carol Trawick Foundation). Along with partners Glen Echo Park Partnership, Imagination Stage, and the Puppet Company, Ivymount supported the project's goal to facilitate middle school students with autism spectrum disorders (ASD) to successfully engage in the arts. ArtAbility uses hands-on arts participation as a vehicle to develop vital life-long learning skills such as self-esteem, cooperation, flexibility, self-expression, perseverance, creative problem solving and communication. Ivymount provided training in positive behavior management, autism education, communications, as well as teaching support for the entire ArtAbility program.

Outcomes for ArtAbility indicated that, by the end of the program, participants engaged in higher levels of verbal interaction and demonstrated greater overall levels of self-advocacy, communication/interaction, and empathy. In addition, parents reported growth in students' spontaneous artistic expression, self-confidence, and flexibility. One parent shared: *"Our son feels like a rock star at ArtAbility. He loves everything about it."*

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The Ivymount School

Ivymount's Partnerships Make Significant Impact for Families, Students and the Community

Ivymount is a leader in the critical discussion and focus on secondary transition for youth with disabilities, including being a key player in area transition and career events and student led-IEP training with SchoolTalk. This year

Ivymount, along with partners, SchoolTalk, TransCen, DC Metro Business Leadership Network and The Arc of Northern Virginia developed a career exploration and soft skills development project for high school students with disabilities. Three Exploring Work and Career Options events were launched in MD, VA and DC. At each event approximately 40 students interacted with local employers and transition specialists. Ivymount hosted the MD location fair, and Ivymount high school students, along with HS students from the Katherine Thomas School and the Frost School spent the day at Ivymount interacting with employers and transition specialists. Students worked in small groups with visiting employers (Lockheed Martin, Raytheon, Sunflower Bakery, Marriott and Sandy Spring Bank) to explore successful employment and career skills, and learned about career and education options with exhibiting organizations, including: SEEC, Sandy Spring Bank, Montgomery College Driver's Ed Program, Montgomery Works, College Living Experience, TLC, and Maryland DORS.

This project was developed in partnership with the National Youth Transitions Center and the Youth Transitions Collaborative

Ivymount Students to Present at Family Day at National Portrait Gallery

As part of a collaboration between Ivymount and the National Portrait Gallery, Ivymount students in the Asperger Program middle school have worked on projects related to the theme "Bridges" in Math, Reader Writer Workshop, History, and Art. They also visited the museum to think about portraiture and how artists use various media to communicate ideas.

These students presented their year-long projects to museum visitors, adults and children, and explained the processes they had used at the National Portrait Gallery "Building Bridges" Family Day Exhibit held on April 18th. There were musical performances by Sean Lane and Bay Jazz and hands-on art activities for all ages.

Congratulations to our Ivymount students and their teachers!



Hannah More School

Hannah More School has a new addition to our Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) program: a 3D Printer. Students can now make physical copies of things they can create with their imagination. The printer is great for items like math manipulatives, engineering feats, and everyone's favorite - phone cases. Students have begun to create 3D images using CAD (computer-aided design) software. Students then watch the files they have created come to life with plastic filament being heated and layered to create three-dimensional forms. A world has been opened to our students, and they are making the most of it.



The Katherine Thomas School

The Wiz at The Katherine Thomas High School

KTHS students dedicated almost two months of preparation for their performance of The Wiz. Students memorized lines, displaying appropriate emotions and tone for the performance. Students sang popular songs, including Ease on Down the Road, No Bad News and The Crow Anthem. One of the most memorable scenes was the extraordinary acting performed by a melting Wicked Witch when Dorothy throws a cup of chocolate powder in his face!

Drama teacher Teddy Aitkins, said, "I felt so proud watching these students take to the stage everything that they have learned during the school year. They worked hard and were ready to perform."

MetLife Brings Snoopy into The Reading Classroom at The Katherine Thomas School

When 2nd grader, Benjamin, was having trouble in his writing class, teacher Kathy Hartley and Senior SLP Esther Goetz decided to call upon outside help. A relative who works at MetLife brought in a Snoopy, the Metlife mascot, for Benjamin. When Benjamin was introduced to his new "writing buddy," Benjamin talked to Snoopy and told him the story about the picture he had chosen to write about and wrote a whole story on his paper! This breakthrough started Benjamin on a path to writing. MetLife heard about this success and sent a big Snoopy for every student in the class!



Mann Residential Treatment Center

A Cultural Experience at the Mann Residential School

Great educational and cultural opportunities have come our way through a grant that our Principal, Mr. Jeffrey Alperin, was able to obtain. Through this grant, our students were able to learn, first-hand, about working an assembly line and canning oysters to earn a living at the Baltimore Museum of Industry. In June, students will attend the Genesee Valley Outdoor Learning Center where they will participate in activities that build team work skills and team spirit. Back home at Mann School, students worked side-by-side with an artist to create felted murals, and learned the time-honored Baltimore tradition of screen painting. Through a host of assemblies, Young Audience's talented performers brought us Japanese and African dance, Hip Hop music and poetry, a steel drumming experience, and made history come alive for us on stage! We are forever enlightened by such an exciting array of programs that have sharpened our creative minds and broadened our cultural and historical repertoire.

music
art
history
teamwork
poetry

MORE!

SCHOOL News



Ms. Ortt's class: (Left to Right) Student Ryan Seidel, Assistant Anna Heckel, Assistant Steve Backmon, and Student Katie Wheeler

St. Elizabeth's School

SES English teacher Jeannette Ortt is quickly transforming her class into a budding branch of entrepreneurs. While students learn to be good employees through the SES work based-learning program, they also have been reading and writing about positive employee behaviors like following directions and staying on task. This quarter, Ms. Ortt is initiating an eBay enterprise for her students, so they can understand how money works—how to invest, how to calculate interest, how to implement transactions with customers—and how to make a profit! They will be finding items to sell, listing them on eBay, and filling orders - definitely a fast track to understanding the business world!

Of NOTE

MANSEF WISHES OUR MARYLAND
STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
COLLEAGUES WELL IN RETIREMENT!

JOANN ERICSON
DONNA RILEY

MANSEF WISHES OUR LOCAL SCHOOL SYSTEM
COLLEAGUES WELL ON THEIR RETIREMENT

PATRICIA DALEY
EILEEN WATSON
JANET ZIMMERMAN

MANSEF EXTENDS ITS BEST WISHES TO
ANDREA ADLER AND SHEILA CAHILL
ON THEIR RETIREMENT FROM
THE FOUNDATION SCHOOLS



MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD! YOUR OPINION MATTERS!

Special Education Parent Involvement Survey

Parents or guardians of children receiving special education and related services will be mailed the Maryland Special Education Parent Involvement Survey from the Maryland State Department of Education, Division of Special Education/Early Intervention Services during the week of April 13. Parents are asked to complete the survey and return it in the postage paid envelope by May 29, 2015. The survey may also be completed online. Please look for details in your survey packet. Your feedback will help guide efforts to improve special education and related services in your local school system. Your voice can make a real difference for your child and many other children across the state of Maryland. To learn more, please visit <https://www.mdparentsurvey.com>.

MANSEF CONFERENCE DECEMBER 11, 2015



SAVE THE DATE



2015 Conference **Friday, December 11, 2015** **Baltimore Convention Center**

Over 2,000 special education professionals will convene for a full day of workshops covering topics that focus on providing a continuum of services for Maryland students with disabilities.

Check the MANSEF website frequently at

www.mansef.org

for updates and more details

Call for Presenters

As in the past, we are looking for people willing to donate their time to present workshops related to topics that would be informative and applicable to our audience.

Interested?

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The scholarship fund was established in memory of Michael Cardin, son of U.S. Senator Ben Cardin of Maryland and his wife Myrna, a former MANSEF executive director. The scholarship fund has grown annually since its inception in 1999 and has awarded more than \$250,000 to nearly 350 special education scholars. Mrs. Cardin will be on hand at the luncheon to present the awards.

Scholarships are awarded in amounts up to \$3,000 each to students enrolled in or graduating from a MANSEF school. Funds are available to assist students enrolling in special training programs or for pursuit of vocational, trade or college education. Such programs include art, recreational and music programs, college or university courses, trade schools and sports programs.

“These students exemplify the achievement that is possible when students receive the proper supports,” said Myrna Cardin. “We are proud to reward and showcase the successes of these young people, each of whom stands out in his or her own way.”

CARDIN SCHOLARSHIPS

The following 72 individuals were selected for exemplifying perseverance in the face of adversity and embodying the spirit that everyone can succeed with hard work and support.

Micah Alexander, a student attending Chelsea School in Prince George's County, will use his scholarship for tuition at McDaniel College where she will major in Computer Science.

Stephen Brindzik, a Prince George's County Public Schools student attending The Children's Guild, will use his scholarship to attend Explorers Camp through Prince George's County Park and Recreation.

Alex Brown, a Baltimore City Public Schools student attending The Forbush School at Glyndon, will use his scholarship for swimming lessons at the Michael Phelps Swim School.

Kayla Buttner, a previous Cardin Scholar, was a Baltimore County Public Schools student who attended The Forbush School Glyndon. She will use her scholarship for tuition to attend Baltimore County Community College to pursue her Associate's Degree.

Natasha Crilley, a Harford County Public Schools student attending The Arrow Center for Education, Fair Meadows Campus, will use her scholarship to attend The Color Lab Academy of Hair where she will pursue her Cosmetology degree.

Jaden Cross, a Prince George's County Public Schools student attending The Foundation School, will use his scholarship to attend Camp Moss Hollow a therapeutic summer camp.

Crista Davis, an Allegany County Public Schools student attending The Jefferson School at Finan Center, will use her scholarship for tuition at Allegany College of Maryland where she will pursue her Associates Degree.

Vincent Diliberto, a Carroll County Public Schools student at The Gateway School, will use his scholarship for swimming lessons at the Michael Phelps Swim School.

James Domchick, a previous Cardin Scholar, is a student at The Chelsea School. He will use his scholarship to attend Salisbury University, the Henson School of Science & Technology.

Jackson Element, a Baltimore County Public Schools student attending the Hannah More School, will use his scholarship for tuition at the Community College of Baltimore County – Essex where he will pursue a degree in Psychology.

Caleb Fabio, a District of Columbia Public Schools student attending Chelsea School, will use his scholarship for tuition at Montgomery College where he will pursue an AA degree in Drama.

Shardae Farr, a Prince George's County Public Schools student attending The Lourie Center, will use her scholarship to attend the Kids Club and After School Program with Prince George's County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Justin Ferrell, a previous Cardin Scholar, was a student attending Chelsea School. He will use his scholarship for tuition to attend Marshall University to pursue a degree in Music Production.

Joseph Fortier, a Harford County Public Schools student attending Baltimore Lab School, will use his scholarship to attend EcoTech Summer Camp an outdoor adventure camp.

William Gardner, a Baltimore City Public Schools student attending Baltimore Lab School, will use his scholarship to attend an adventure camp at Nature Camps, Inc. in Monkton.

Dajon Gibbons, a Harford County Public Schools student attending The Arrow Center for Education, Fair Meadows Campus, will use his scholarship to attend Maryland Basketball Camp.

Edward Gibson, a Baltimore County Public Schools student attending the Baltimore Lab School, will use his scholarship for drumming lessons at the Music and Arts Center.

Orren Goliger, a Baltimore City Public Schools student attending the Gateway School, will use his scholarship to attend Camp Milldale at the Jewish Community Center.

John Good, a previous Cardin Scholar, is an Anne Arundel County Public Schools student attending Kennedy Krieger High School. He will use his scholarship for violin music instruction at the Music and Arts Center.

SCHOLARSHIP winners



Zachary Grant, a Harford County Public Schools student attending The Arrow Center for Education, Fair Meadow Campus, will use his scholarship for driver's education at Harford Community College Drivers Education program.

Jake Griffin, a Montgomery County Public Schools attending the Baltimore Lab School, will use his scholarship to attend Brainy Camps at Camp Great Rock.

Kahlid Harvell, a previous Cardin Scholar, is a Baltimore City Public Schools student attending St. Elizabeth School. He will use his scholarship to participate in an art program at Mitchell Art School.

Joshua Headley, a Prince George's County Public Schools student attending Kennedy Krieger High School, will use his scholarship for driver's education classes at I Drive Smart Driving School.

Jesus Hernandez, a Prince George's County Public Schools student attending High Road Upper School – PG County, will use his scholarship for a driver's education course at Prince George's Community College.

Julie Rose Holt, a Prince George's County Public Schools student attending The Harbour School-Annapolis, will use her scholarship for tuition at Anne Arundel Community College where she will pursue her AA degree.

Mark Hudgens, Jr., a student attending The Children's Guild, will use his scholarship to attend the DC Parks and Recreation Summer Camp.

Cody Huff, an Allegany County Public Schools student attending the Jefferson School at Finan Center, will use his scholarship to attend Camp Bright Star.

John Huff, an Allegany County Public Schools student attending the Jefferson School at Finan Center, will use his scholarship for a driver's education course at Allegany Driving School.

Andre Hussey, Jr., a Prince George's County Public Schools student attending the Chelsea School, will use his scholarship for tuition at Delaware State University where he will pursue his undergraduate degree.

Kyle Jenkins, a Baltimore City Public Schools student attending Kennedy Krieger High School, will use his scholarship for tuition to obtain an Electrical Technician Certificate at TESST College of Technology.

Cory Koller, a Baltimore County Public Schools student attending the Forbush School at Glyndon, will use his scholarship for swimming lessons at the Michael Phelps Swim School.

Joshua Kovacsics, a Harford County Public Schools student attending the Villa Maria School, will use his scholarship for equine therapy at Chesapeake Therapeutic Riding Center.

Chana Kramer, a previous Cardin Scholar from Prince George's County Public Schools who attended the Chelsea School, will use her scholarship to pursue a Bachelor's Degree in Mass Communications at Frostburg State University.

Victor Kramer, a Howard County Public Schools student attending The Jefferson School Residential, will use his scholarship for tuition at Montgomery College to pursue an Associate of Arts in Business.

Thomas G. Massey, an Allegany County Public Schools student attending The Jefferson School, will use his scholarship for swimming lessons at the YMCA of Cumberland.

Nathan Matheson, a previous Cardin Scholar from Montgomery County Public Schools who attended The Frost School, will use his scholarship to pursue an Associate of Arts degree in automotive technology from Montgomery College.

CARDIN SCHOLAR

Brenna McBride, a previous Cardin Scholar from Anne Arundel County Public Schools who attended Pathways Anne Arundel, will use her scholarship to pursue an Associates of Arts degree at Anne Arundel County Community College.

Joe McFadden, a Montgomery County Public Schools student attending the Katherine Thomas School, will use his scholarship to attend summer camp at Summit Camp, LLC

Keion McMillian, a Baltimore City Public Schools student attending the Villa Maria School, will use his scholarship to attend Realism Core Classes at Zoll School of Fine Arts.

Thomas Mendheim, a Baltimore City Public Schools student attending New Visions Academy, will use his scholarship to attend Camp Hashawha at The Orokawa Family Center Y in Towson

LaVonte Miller, a District of Columbia Public Schools student attending The Children's Guild, will use his scholarship to attend Towson Football Camp.

Bryan Nash, a Prince George's County Public Schools student attending the Chelsea School, will use his scholarship for tuition at Muskingum University to pursue his undergraduate degree.

Damon Newkirk, a Baltimore City Public Schools student attending the Villa Maria School, will use his scholarship to attend Realism Art Camp and Portfolio Development at Zoll School of Fine Arts.

Dajah Nwachukwu, a Prince Georges County Public Schools student attending High Road School of Southern Maryland, will use her scholarship to attend a Culinary Summer Camp through Prince George's County Parks and Recreation.

Aaron O'Neal-Merida, a Prince George's County Public Schools student attending The Children's Guild, will use his scholarship to attend Explorers Camp through Prince George's Parks and Recreation.

John Pease, a Baltimore City Public Schools student attending the Baltimore Lab School, will use his scholarship for tuition to attend the University of Maryland, Baltimore County to pursue a Visual Arts Degree.

Rachael Elizabeth Perry, an Allegany County Public Schools student attending Jefferson School at Finan Center, will use her scholarship for piano lessons at the Cumberland Music Academy.

Cameron Quarles, a Howard County Public Schools student attending New Visions Academy, will use his scholarship for driver's education at the Blue Bird Driving School.

Shakira Ramsey, a previous Cardin Scholar from Prince George's Public Schools who attended The Chelsea School, will continue to obtain a Bachelor's Degree at High Point University.

Joevontae Ramsey, a District of Columbia Public Schools student attending The Foundation School, will use his scholarship for an after school program at Sugar Ray Leonard Boxing Center.

Sean Rath, a Baltimore County Public Schools student enrolled at the Baltimore Lab School, will use his scholarship to attend Camp Aristotle at the Auburn School.

Lanique Rollins, a Prince George's County Public Schools student who attends High Road School of Prince George's County will use his scholarship to attend Maryland Institute Minority Achievement College Boot Camp for college prep training and skill development.

Ari Rubin a Baltimore County Public Schools student attending the Hannah More School will use his scholarship to attend Camp Ramah a residential camp in Wisconsin.

Benjamin Schuman a previous Cardin Scholar, is a Montgomery County Public Schools student attending the Benedictine School. He will use his scholarship to attend Camp Greentop at the League for People with Disabilities.

Leah Schuman, a previous Cardin Scholar is a Montgomery County Public Schools student attending The Katherine Thomas School. She will use her scholarship to attend a therapeutic camp at Summit Camp LLC.

Joseph Smith, a Prince George's County Public Schools student attending Foundation School, will use his scholarship to attend gymnastics classes at Clinton Gymnastics Academy.

SCHOLARSHIP winners



Sean Sweeney, a Frederick County Public Schools student attending Hannah More School, will be using his scholarship for tuition at Hood College to pursue a Communication Arts Degree.

Ty Thomas, a Prince George's County Public Schools student attending The Foundation School, will be using his scholarship to attend iD Tech Camp learning Intro to Java Programming with Minecraft.

Tyrone Thomas, a Prince George's County Public Schools student attending The Children's Guild, will be using his scholarship to attend ice skating camp through Prince George's County Parks and Recreation.

Lauryn Washington, a Prince George's County Public Schools student attending Kennedy Krieger High School, will be using her scholarship to attend driver's education at Safe Way Driving School.

DeAntre Watkins is a previous Cardin Scholar from the District of Columbia Public Schools attended The Chelsea School. He will be using his scholarship to obtain a B.A. Degree from West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Isaiah Waters, a District of Columbia Public Schools student attending the Chelsea School, will be using his scholarship for tuition at Mitchell College to obtain his undergraduate degree.

Bruce Watson, a Baltimore City Public Schools student attending the Baltimore Lab School, will be using his scholarship for advance soccer training at the Christian Athletic Association.

Dakota Weslow, an Allegany County Public School student attending The Jefferson School at Finan Center, will be using his scholarship for driver's education at Allegany Driving School.

Maurice White, a Prince George's County Public Schools student attending The Foundation School, will be using his scholarship to attend iD Tech Camp for Robotics Design and Visual Programming.

Scott (Sandy) Wilbur, a Baltimore County Public Schools student attending the Baltimore Lab School, will be using his scholarship for college tuition.

Nicholas Wilkerson is a previous Cardin Scholar from Anne Arundel County Public Schools who attended the High Road Academy. He will be using his scholarship to study Health and Human Services at Anne Arundel Community College.

Leonidas Williams III, a District of Columbia Public Schools student attending the Baltimore Lab School, will be using his scholarship to attend Camp Motor Sport Driving Program to learn driving skills and racing.

Kristin Wollenweber is a previous Cardin Scholar from Harford County Public Schools who attended Hannah More School. Kristin will be using her scholarship to study design at Harford Community College.

Meishon Tyree Woodland, a Baltimore County Public Schools student attending New Visions Academy, will be using his scholarship to attend Mosley & Marlon Brown Overnight Football Camp.

James Yanchulis, a previous Cardin Scholar, who attended High Road Academy, will be using his scholarship to attend Anne Arundel Community College to obtain a Veterinary Assistant Certificate.

Erin Young, an Anne Arundel County Public Schools student attending High Road Academy, will use her scholarship for tuition at Anne Arundel Community College to pursue an Associates Degree as a Medical Laboratory Technician.



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