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## FOR THE LOVE OF BOOKS

Some of the people who made "For the Love of Books" a special event for kids and adults alike are shown at left during their in-store appearances at Borders. Top to bottom are Arthur the Aardvark; Chris Fennimore of WQED-TV's popular Saturday morning cooking show; and Mr. McFeely of WQED's "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood."

## THANKS!

The Consortium is grateful to the following for their help in making this year's observance of "For the Love of Books" a success:



Borders and WQED Multimedia, for being major partners with the Consortium in "For the Love of Books." Many of the on-air personalities who made in-store appearances were supplied by WQED Multimedia, as was publicity for the event. WQED staff also conducted an Act 48 workshop. Borders hosted the event, arranged for in-store appearances by children's authors and storytellers, and provided the benefit days for the Consortium (when MVEC received a portion of the sales). Borders' staff also conducted store tours for visiting students.

Scholastic Book Fairs, for a generous donation of 1,500 new children's books.

Pittsburgh Cares, for providing Clifford the Big Red Dog for in-store appearances and making a 400-book donation.

Allegheny Valley Transfer Co./Allied Van Lines of West Mifflin, for providing a much-needed van to collect the donated books.

Guardian Self Storage, for providing space to house the books at their facility in Homestead.

The Pittsburgh Riverhounds, for sending their mascot AMO to visit and for being guest readers.

Beginning with Books, for conducting Act 48 workshops.

Our loyal volunteers, for staffing the book donation sites in the Borders stores.

The Penguins Wives Charity Association, for conducting a used book drive before the Pens game on Jan. 25. Fans donated more than 2,000 children's books and nearly \$650 in cash.

Bentworth School District bus drivers, for sponsoring a book drive in their community that netted more than 2,400 books.

Bus sponsors, for making the children's trips to Borders possible — Yough School District, Clairton City School District, McKeesport Area School District, Sky Bank (sponsoring a bus for George Washington Elementary), Mon Valley Hospital (sponsoring a bus for Donora Elementary, Ringgold School District), UPMC McKeesport (sponsoring buses from Harrison and Crawford Villages), Metro Tours, the Sely Family (sponsoring a bus for Duquesne Elementary), Bentworth School District, and Family Foundations (Clairton).

Steel Center AVTS students, for collecting 1,385 books.

The Grable Foundation for a 200-book donation.

Yough School District elementary students for a book drive that netted approximately 800 books.

Everyone who donated a children's book!



Bentworth Elementary Center students tune in to their favorite music at Borders in South Hills.

New and gently used children's books, in bags and boxes and backpacks. They came in by the hundreds and thousands during "For the Love of Books," so many that they're threatening to spill out of the Mon Valley Education Consortium's storage locker at the Waterfront in Homestead.

They're the tangible evidence of the success of the two-week celebration of literacy and lifelong learning sponsored by the Consortium, WQED Multimedia and the three Pittsburgh-area Borders stores from Feb. 3 to 16. The intangible results rest with the students who visited Borders and left with memories of special encounters with on-air WQED personalities, children's authors, and storytellers. Some had a chance to meet professional soccer stars from the Pittsburgh Riverhounds and pose with favorite storybook characters Arthur the Aardvark and Clifford the Big Red Dog.

The ripple effects of "For the Love of Books" will touch even more children as the Consortium recycles those donated books through area food banks, where they'll be available to the neediest families.

"We want to put books in the homes of all of our children," said MVEC Executive Director Linda L. Croushore. "Research shows that children who come from homes where books and other reading materials are readily available have a much better chance for success in school — and in life. Our Literacy for Life initiative is focused on providing that good foundation for success."

"For the Love of Books" is just one facet of the Consortium's ongoing Literacy for Life initiative, but for the two weeks it runs in February, it is a major focus. And this year, despite biting cold and intermittent snow, scores of dedicated volunteers turned out to staff the book collection stations at Borders, help with the in-store activities for students who visited the stores (approximately 1,000 visited), and sticker and pre-sort the donated books.

"Without the volunteers, the sponsors who underwrote the \$300 cost of the buses for the students, the willing Borders staff members, and the generous WQED contribution of staff and resources, 'For the Love of Books' would not have been a success," Dr. Croushore said.

Next steps are to sort the books by appropriate age level and get them out to the food banks. Then, efforts within the Literacy for Life initiative will focus on finalizing the parental literacy guide that the Consortium hopes eventually to place in the hands of every new parent in the region. Final edits are under way on that user-friendly book. (See Page 2 for additional photos.)

Volunteers like McKeesport Area School District administrator Nancy Swanson, at right, helped staff the collection tables at Borders. Below, MVEC Literacy for Life coordinator David M. Pribish is awash in books at the storage locker. That's Erin Sevcik and Tyler Dykins of Bentworth High School helping out. They were part of a Bentworth contingent that delivered some 2,400 books collected in their community.



Literacy for Life

# THE VIEW FROM HERE *Remembering Fred Rogers*

By Linda L. Croushore, Ed.D., Executive Director



About three months ago, I went to a meeting at WQED. Arriving a few minutes early, I stopped at Family Communications to speak with Bill Isler. As we left his office to go to our scheduled meeting, he took me back to Fred Rogers' office to say hello. Fred was sitting in his recliner chair, feet up, dressed in his crisp shirt, bow tie and sweater, reading. He immediately laid down the book, lowered the footrest, and came over to me with his wonderful smile and a warm hug.

As we visited, we remembered many of the highlights of our friendship and work together. Our first meeting was 25 years ago at a party for the first birthday of the daughter of a mutual friend. I remember being in awe at this party. There were only a handful of guests, and one of them was Fred. His humility, engaging smile, and sincere appreciation at being part of this celebration touched me. He genuinely was pleased to be a guest.

I kept thinking how lucky my own children were to meet him in person. My son Jeremy, like thousands of other youngsters, literally was entranced every day by "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood." He gave every episode his undivided attention, but he did have a question: Why didn't Mr. Rogers ever wear a red sweater (Jeremy's favorite color!)?

When I asked Fred, he gave me a little lesson about how red doesn't necessarily film as well as blue or green. A few weeks later, in the mail came a beautiful 8-by-10-inch picture of Fred wearing, you guessed it, a red sweater, and with a beautiful note to Jeremy.

In 1990, deep in the planning process for the 1992 National Dropout Prevention Conference the Consortium was hosting, I asked Fred if he would consider delivering the opening keynote. He said he'd be honored, but only if we



*Fred Rogers at the MVEC office in June of 1993*

could have an in-depth conversation about the issue ahead of time.

We spent several hours together in his office about six months before the event. I sat on the well-used, almost tattered couch in his office. He turned on his tape recorder and asked me to talk about the research, my own feelings, and to answer his questions about the issue.

In March, Fred delivered that keynote to a crowd of more than 1,500, and there was not a dry eye in the convention center that day. The McKeesport Area High School Band and Color Guard had provided the music for the opening event and were in the audience. When Fred finished, he announced to the audience, that while they might like to talk with him, he first was going to spend time with the students, because they were what this conference was all about.

I share these stories about Fred Rogers to pay tribute to an incredible man, whose focus on what he believed was razor-sharp.

Never did Fred Rogers depart from his mission. He lived to improve, expand and support the lives of children, to help them grow, prosper, and cope with the situations life gives them, both sad and happy. Fred did all of this in his lasting belief in community, or as he called it, the Neighborhood.

In Spring of 1993, we asked each of the Mon Valley Education Consortium school districts to make a square for a "Fabric of Our Neighborhood" quilt for Fred. When it was completed, we invited Fred to come out to our office. We hung the quilt on our front window. About 50 children attended and a host of adults.

When Fred came around the corner, he saw that quilt and was overwhelmed. During his remarks to the children, the upstairs tenant leaned out his window and asked Fred to sing for us. Fred said he'd sing if we joined him. So we all sang the Neighborhood song together.

When we told Fred we'd deliver the quilt in a few days, he said, no, he wanted to take it with him. We tried to put it into his trunk, and he said, no, he'd hold it in his lap. From that day, that quilt from the children of the Mon Valley, graced his office.

Fred Rogers is truly a hero. He is not just a children's hero, but a hero for all of us. Fred never wavered. He never lost sight of the prize. The neighborhood of our lives always will include the lessons Fred Rogers taught us. He will remain in our hearts forever and hopefully in our heads as well as we work relentlessly to make success real for all children.

## New staff at MVEC

David M. Pribish is the new coordinator for the Literacy for Life initiative. A native of West Mifflin, Pa., he holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Pittsburgh. Prior to joining the Consortium, he spent eight years in the newspaper business as a reporter and editor. He also has had extensive experience in event planning. He has been on staff since Nov. 1, 2002.



Sandra Chan is working with the Consortium as a part-time consultant. A former central office administrator in Brownsville Area School District, and, more recently, a consultant for an educational software company, she serves as a liaison between Pennsylvania school districts and computer software management systems seeking to link school districts through common data management. Mrs. Chan also assists with grant writing and other ongoing projects.



Maureen Pedzwater joined the Consortium staff as a Program Coordinator in February of 2003.

Previously, she spent nine years working in workforce development, with an emphasis on career development. She also has 15 years' experience in project coordination and management.



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Above, Annette Waldron of WQED Multimedia conducting an Act 48 workshop at Borders; at right, the Queen of Hearts (storyteller Kim Adley) teaches Donora Elementary students (Ringgold S.D.) how to curtsy; below, members of the Bentworth High School Leo Club helped deliver books collected in a community drive. Driver Sue Giacomantonio, a member of Bentworth's Leadership Design Team, coordinated the collection.



AT THE KICKOFF

Above, MVEC Executive Director Linda L. Croushore greets Joyce Rothermel, chief executive officer of the Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank, at the Feb. 3 kickoff at Borders in Monroeville. Below left, Dr. Croushore talks with Marlene Gary Hogan of WQED Multimedia (foreground) while Kathleen Likeness, executive director of Beginning with Books, chats with a reporter. Below, MVEC staffer Jackie Foor, left, talks with Elizabeth Forward Superintendent of Schools Paul Mueller and his wife, Leslie.



## 43 Great Idea Grants funded; reading, math, environment are dominant themes

From a celebration of Pi Day to a two-district reading exchange to creating a bird habitat on school grounds, math, reading and the environment emerged as the dominant themes in the Mon Valley Education Consortium's Fall Round of Great Idea Grants.

Forty-three innovative learning projects were funded, for a total of \$26,110.76. With the Fall Round, the Great Idea Grants initiative inched closer to the \$1 million mark in funds provided to Mon Valley educators and their students. Since 1987, some \$945,100 has gone out through this popular Consortium initiative.

Grants Coordinator Patricia E. Hoke expects the \$1 million milestone to be reached by this time next year. And while that will be a major achievement, there have been a number of other significant developments over the last few years, including:

- The Consortium's ongoing partnership with Dominion Peoples, which provides funds for grants to promote the study of science, math and the environment. Six teacher-level awards were made

possible by Dominion Peoples funds in the Fall Round.

- The addition, in this round, of seven regional vocational-technical schools and career and technology centers to the list of those eligible to participate in the Great Idea Grants program. Four grants were awarded in this area.

- The continuing support from alumni of McKeesport High School, who see the grants program as a way to "give back" to their alma mater (five teacher-level grants were underwritten in this round by alumni).

- New revenue from a number of sources, the latest coming from State Farm Companies Foundation via a \$4,000 donation secured by Dee Taylor, a State Farm agent who serves on the Consortium's School Action Committee in Yough School District.

In addition, staff members in more MVEC schools are choosing to support Great Idea Grants via Change for Children, a payroll deduction plan that funnels their contributions to the teacher grant fund that they can tap in their home districts.



Art 4 students at Elizabeth Forward High School learned how to create stained glass stepping stones as a result of a Great Idea Grant won by their teacher, Barbara Holt. The signature stone above was placed in the school trophy case.

- More and more grants addressing school districts' strategic plans and/or the state's academic standards (hence the emphasis on reading and math).

In the Fall Round, 30 of the 43 projects funded were teacher-level grants. Applications were received from 15 of the 19 eligible school districts in Allegheny, Fayette, Washington and Westmoreland Counties as well as from the regional vo-techs and CTCs.

At the teacher-grant level, applications are evaluated and awarded on a competitive basis by local School Action Committees. These committees raise funds for teacher grants in their home districts, while the Consortium funds grants at the school/district level with monies provided by The Grable Foundation. A special committee comprised of all School Action Committee chairs awards school and district grants.

### Belle Vernon Area School District

Barbara Temoshenka, Jeanine Gregory, Sherry Chernay, Lorraine Povlish, Linda Huyk, Sylvia Fafalios, Linda Patterson, Beth Caswell – *"Book of the Week" Club*  
Ross Farmer, Carol Aten – *Making Sense of the Great Depression: A Teenaged View of Hobos and Transients*

### Bethlehem-Center School District

Carol D. Shashura – *Irrational Math*  
(funded by the Bethlehem-Center Education Foundation)

### Brownsville Area School District

Mary Seelye – *Mysteries and Magic*  
Mary Seelye – *Learning Through the Senses*  
Patricia Knisley, Mary Seelye – *Study Smart, Test Smart*

### California Area School District

Elaine Shannon – *Multiplication Around the World*  
(funded by Dominion Peoples and the School Action Committee)

### Central Westmoreland CTC

Jack Kovach – *Thomas Jefferson's Home*  
Jack Kovach – *Bicycle Project*  
Darcy Szymkiewicz, Ray Zekir, Debbie Grindle, Susan Kuhn – *CD Yearbook*

### Duquesne City School District

Madalen Minydzak, Marlo Drake, Virginia Bradley, Blaise Balta, Susan Sherman, Denise Bekavac, Mike Ivanusic – *Reading for Life*

Kyoko T. Henson, Karol Horvatin, Rachel Fields – *Appreciating Our Environment*  
(funded by Dominion Peoples)

### East Allegheny School District

Kathleen Chenot, Barb Bacco-Viola, Janeen Badali, Ed Czapor, Jacqueline Gates, Paul Goldstrohm, Cheryl Ihnat, Jack Sabol – *Celebrate Literature Fair*  
Kim Sroka, Deb Gutwald, Wendi Weller, Kelly Ference, Tim Hurney, Marty Casper, Nadine Godlesky, Dwight Hackett – *Walk Two Moons in a Character's Shoes*

### Elizabeth Forward School District

Jennifer Meliton, Shawna Boden, Robyn Bryce, Jeannie Nickolls, Sue Ellen Nangle – *Welcome to EFMS*

## Great Idea Grant Winners/Fall 2002

Teacher-Level &  
School-Level Awards

Barbara Holt – *Stained Glass Stepping Stones*  
Sheran Summers – *Students Teaching Students! Verbs, Vocabulary & Paintbrushes on the Canvas of the World*

### Forbes Road CTC

Mary Hoglund, Keith Rhodes, Beverly Koch, Rob Lydiard, Don Kosker, Rich Stevenson, Drew Ulyas, Suzanne Kuban, Janet McMullen, Chris Varner – *Hot Bots and Cool Tools: Integrating Robotics Across the Curriculum*

### McKeesport Area School District

Marla Hayes, Paul Bell, Carol Korinko, Donna Faix – *The Cirucci Environmental Center*  
Robin J. Tyke, John Swope, Mark O'Connor, Michelle Bolton – *Another Bridge in the Mon Valley*

Paula Guinther, Diane Easley, Jeff Barry, Becky McCarthy, Gail Simon, Pat Maksin, Karen Muir, Kathy Bartilson, Carol Gardner, Tina Mehalcik, Yvonne Tintera, Paul Sebelia, Denise Hasselhoff – *Pittsburgh-Up Close and Personal*

Tina Mehalcik, Nancy Harr, Amy Chiaverini, Marsha Patrick – *Building Books with Buddies*  
(funded in memory of Josephine Mang Muir by Dorothy J. Pollock, McKeesport High School Class of 1942)

Carianne Bernadowski, Dana Dubyak – *Grammar Games*

(funded by Jack and Pat Englert Patterson, McKeesport High School Classes of 1952 and 1953, respectively)  
Jeannie Gallo – *Scrapbooking*  
(funded by Ann Louise Steele-Buck, MD, McKeesport High School Class of 1948)

Lillian Bator, Barb McCall, Chris Starry – *Opera Comes to School*  
(funded by William C. Schultz, McKeesport High School Class of 1944)

Kris Cole – *For The Love of Reading*  
(funded by Hartley C. King, McKeesport High School Class of 1951)

### Monessen City School District

Christine Zboyovsky, Thomas Imbrescia, Dianne Salotti, Heather Lusk – *For the Love of Birds*  
(funded by State Farm Companies Foundation)

### Ringgold School District

Mary J. Brady – *Let's Be Art Smart*  
Kevin D. Alvarez, Eric Kuvinka – *Home of Math Champions*  
(funded by Dominion Peoples)

### South Allegheny School District

Amie Lynn Buerkle – *Super Phonic Friends-Puppets to Promote Better Articulation*

Janice Boyko – *Cozy Up to a Good Book*

### Steel Valley School District

Beth Tully, Kathleen Ligeros, Audrey Hinkle – *Strolling Through the Standards*

Judith K. Stokes, Karen Catterall – *Pin the State on the USA*

### West Jefferson Hills School District

Albert Jackson, Brian McClain, Dan Giger – *Just Think of the Potential*  
(funded by Dominion Peoples and the School Action Committee)

Barbara Yogan, Lois Morris, Cheryl Harry, Renee Henrich, David Hiller, Jeff Lytle, Patricia Huber, Keith Pancoast, Kristen Prezel, Nettie Shipman – *Orienteering in Pennsylvania*

Debra A. Curry, Mary McTigue-DiTorro – *Students Helping Students*

### West Mifflin Area School District

Judith Pankuch, Kelly Hilligsberg, Cheryl White, Jennifer Shields, Brian Plichta, Adele Eley, Theresa Kunak, Debbie Boughner – *Reading for Life*

Kelly L. Hilligsberg, Glenn Goughler, Theresa Kunak, David Deramo – *Coming Soon to a Neighborhood Near You*

Heather Vidic – *Book Cook (Literature-Based Classroom Cooking)*  
(funded by Dominion Peoples)

### Yough School District

Joan Fogg, James Lishego, Linda Ulander, Karen Ruddon, Patty Hesson, John Savinski – *Mendon After-School Center for the Arts*  
Darlene Delaini – *Parlons Francais (Let's Speak French)*  
(funded by State Farm Companies Foundation)

Dawn Hildenbrand – *Our Year in a Flash*

Nancy V. Holliday – *Ready, Set, Take Me Home*  
(funded by Dominion Peoples and the School Action Committee)



### Heartwood Ethics Kits

Dr. Martha Harty, second from left; Eleanore N. Childs, second from right; and Pat Wood, seated, all of Heartwood, brought curriculum kits to the Consortium office and met with Janet Loy, South Allegheny Title I reading teacher, and Dr. Croushore.

Teachers in several Mon Valley schools once again have the resources of The Heartwood Institute to help them foster a system of values and universal ethical concepts in their students.

Eleanore N. Childs, Heartwood co-director, and the Consortium are working together to bring the Heartwood Ethics Curriculum Kits to South Allegheny School District's Early Childhood Center (K-2) and to Monessen City School District's Elementary Center. MVEC Executive Director Linda L. Croushore also is holding exploratory talks with other districts regarding placement of the Heartwood series in those school districts.

Heartwood has partnered with the Consortium in the past to bring the character and ethics curriculum to local students. Dr. Croushore noted that this new effort represents a significant commitment, "for which we are very grateful." Each kit is valued at \$400; there are 35 kits available for Consortium schools. The curriculum focuses on stories as the most effective way to teach character.

## ✓ DEADLINES!

Application deadlines for the Great Idea Grants program always are the first Friday of October (Fall Round) and the first Friday of February (Spring Round). NEXT DEADLINE: OCTOBER 3, 2003.



## The Future is Mine: Busy on many fronts

The Consortium is gearing up for its annual summer Student Leadership Conference, sponsored as part of its initiative, The Future is Mine.

The two-day event is set for July 17-18 at the Pittsburgh Marriott City Center. Aimee LeFevers, who coordinates the initiative, said up to 300 students (Grades 9-12) from the counties of Allegheny, Fayette, Greene, Washington and Westmoreland will be invited to attend.

Overall theme for the conference is career exploration with a specific focus on our region's opportunities. "This is an inclusive program that welcomes all students, whether they've already decided on clear career goals or whether they're still at sea about their future," Ms. LeFevers said.

All conference activities will reflect the goals of The Future is Mine: to engage students, parents, schools, and surrounding communities in understanding the regional workforce needs, the quality of jobs available, and the earning potential of high-tech careers.

The Student Leadership Conference is just one strategy used to communicate that message. The Future is Mine has been busy on a number of other fronts, stretching from the student level, where a corps of Student Ambassadors is



These South Allegheny High School Student Ambassadors are part of a core of young people being developed to take The Future is Mine career message to their peers. Left to right are Courtney Smith, Heather Steele, teacher Chad Smith, Dominic Shuck and Kelli McGough. They attended the first organizational meeting on Feb. 28.

forming, to the post-secondary education level, where counselors, employers and education providers have been meeting to consider how best to train young people for careers in western Pennsylvania and then retain them in those careers.

On Jan. 23, more than 40 educators, representatives of the health care industry, and members of workforce and economic development groups turned out for the first in a series of professional development activities organized as The Health Care Connection.

From 9 a.m. to noon at Forbes Road Career and Technical Center, they explored the current status of the health care industry and the impact educators have on its future. Attendees learned about the resources, opportunities, and the local organizations that are ready

and willing to support the academics, technical skills, and career development of students who might be interested in working in the health field.

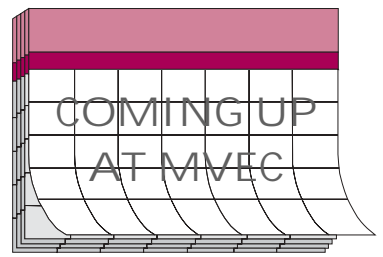
A second professional development session on March 21 brought Dr. Kenneth C. Gray to CCAC-South in West Mifflin for a program for guidance counselors (K-12), principals, post-secondary educators, members of education organizations and workforce and economic development groups.

Dr. Gray, professor of education at Penn State University, is an international authority on high school and post-secondary career and technical education and the transition of youth from high school to college or work. Widely published, his latest book is entitled, *Getting Real: Helping Teens Find Their Future*.



MVEC Associate Executive Director Steve Sely talks with Margaret J. Priselac, CEO, UPMC Braddock at the Jan. 23 Health Care Connection meeting (left photo).

Alexis Weber of UPMC St. Margaret, left, and Susan McCreery of A.W. Beattie Area Vocational-Technical School discuss the resources available to Ms. McCreery's students (right photo).



### MVEC's Annual Leadership Retreat Friday-Saturday, March 28-29, 2003 Four Points Hotel, Greensburg

Thirteen school districts have registered to attend. Theme for this year's retreat is "Building Pennsylvania's Economy, School by School."

### Mon Valley Reads April 28-May 2, 2003

This year's region-wide celebration of reading is set for April 28-May 2, with Mon Valley Reads Day falling on Wednesday, April 30. There's still time to sign up for Mon Valley Reads 2003 and demonstrate your school's commitment to literacy. Call Patti Hoke at the MVEC office (412/678-9215).

### Mon Valley Learns October 3, 2003

The planning committee for the next observance of this region-wide professional education experience has been meeting to map out the program. Brochures detailing the sessions will be in all participating schools on the first day of the 2003-04 term.

### Dr. Croushore selected for 2003 Distinguished Woman in Education Award

Dr. Linda L. Croushore, executive director of the Mon Valley Education Consortium since its inception in 1987, is this year's recipient of the Faison/Brennen Distinguished Woman in Education Award.

She will receive the award on April 24 at the Jean E. Winsand International Institute for Women in School Leadership sponsored by the Tri-State Area School Study Council.

Dr. Croushore has shaped and guided the work of the Consortium for the past 16 years. Her professional background also includes work as a teacher and school administrator in McKeesport Area School District. She earned her B.A. at Grove City College (1968) and her M.Ed. (1970) and Ed.D. (1972) at the University of Pittsburgh.



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