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This is the thirteenth in a series of quarterly news letters to our community. In these messages we hope to keep our students' parents and their neighbors up to date on what's happening in our schools. And there are always new things happening. Whenever we make changes to anything that we do, the goal is always to provide our children with an interesting, challenging educational experience.

Please join us for the Facilities Construction Community Meeting on Wednesday, December 1 at 6:30 at SMS

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NOW IS THE TIME FOR BUILDING OUR COMMUNITIES' FUTURE

Our school district is the glue that binds Sheffield Lake and Sheffield Village together. In recent years, we've made great strides academically and our students have reached into both communities with charitable and public service efforts. We have achieved an enviable record of acquiring high-tech educational hardware and software through years of effectively applying for grants while spending a minimum of our operating funds. We've challenged our students with rigorous curriculum and performance standards. Now it's time to challenge our communities—our students' parents and neighbors along with our commercial organizations to build a new school, one that will serve both our communities for years to come with a common cause that can bring Sheffield Village and Sheffield Lake even closer together.

After years of buying land and planning for the time when we can begin to replace our aging school buildings, our Board of Education, Administration, Facilities and Building Advisory Committees, with the advice and professional assistance of MKC Associates of Mansfield—the architects of neighboring Avon School District's newest school building projects—have determined that now is the best time to begin putting those plans into action. We will present those plans in detail at a community meeting at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 1, 2010 at Sheffield Middle School.

The downturn in our national economy, which has negatively affected everything from available jobs to property values and tax revenues, does have one silver lining: Interest rates and bids on building contracts are low now, and seem unlikely to be lower than now in the foreseeable future. We hopefully expect the economy to improve, the sooner the better, but when it does interest rates and bids will rise.

The Ohio School Facilities Commission still says our eligibility for building assistance from the State of Ohio (about 18 cents per local dollar) is still an indeterminate number of years in the future but the prime time to act on replacing our oldest building (SMS) is now. If we wait four or five years, the opportunity to take advantage of current low construction and interest rates could be lost. The School Board is ready to take the steps necessary to put a bond issue on the primary election ballot May 3, 2011. The building advisory committee meets again at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 17, also at SMS. We invite everyone to attend both meetings.

The State has told us to replace all six of our buildings. MKC, which has been researching and studying our district for three years has advised us that we are likely to experience rapid enrollment growth within ten years, and estimated (at current rates) that we can replace them with three new buildings (and demolish the old ones) for \$48,149,880. Obviously, that is too much money to raise now. Over the course of numerous meetings in the past year, the building advisory committee met Oct. 27 and recommended a three-phase process to begin the rebuilding effort:

- 1) Pass a \$30 million, 4.8-mill bond issue (repayable over 28 years at 5.2 percent interest or 32 years at 4.8 percent interest) to build a new school for grades 7-12 as a local initiative. That way when our turn to receive OSFC funding we can be reimbursed between \$8—9 million to put toward construction of new building for the lower grades.
- 2) Demolish most of SMS, which was built in 1923, damaged by a tornado in 1924 and rebuilt. SMS' coal-fired boilers were replaced with gas boilers in 1965. We don't have the means to break out how much more money has been spent on SMS maintenance from the general maintenance records but, as long-time SMS secretary Lainie Kabat said, "we're always holding our breath hoping the boiler won't go down." Forestlawn custodian Bernie Hall, who spent 22 year as SMS custodian said: "That old boiler system is so complex, because half the building uses hot water radiation and half steam, that it's a maintenance nightmare. So is the roof, which has overlapping material from repairs done in different decades. It's so old it's friable."
- 3) Remodel the current high school building for use as an intermediate building to house grades 3-6.

FIVE YEAR FORECAST

This is the first year in which our expenditures exceed revenues since we emerged from State receivership. This is also the last year in which we will receive any revenue from the State of Ohio's phased-out business personal property tax, formerly a major source of the annual revenues received by all Ohio public school districts from the state. If nothing changes regarding funding from the State of Ohio, expenditures will continue to exceed revenue, annually shrinking our end-of-fiscal-year carryovers to a projected \$5,955,376 deficit at the end of fiscal year 2015.

The forecast will need to be changed sooner than later, due to changes likely to follow the Nov. 2nd vote that put Governor-Elect John Kasich in position to make promised cuts to state taxes and expenditures. Only time will tell whether state funding for education will increase, remain constant or continue to fall.

Treasurer Donald Breon's most recent five-year forecast reinforces two facts that have been apparent in his last few forecasts: First, we have been doing a good job of making the most of our communities' tax dollars. We've been doing a lot for our students with the revenues we now have—thanks largely to the voters' willingness to renew a (1995) 6.6-mill operating levy and a (2005) 5.48-mill emergency-operating levy in May 2009. Second, the outlook for maintaining our current funding is unclear; we'll eventually need to ask voters to renew those levies again or replace one with an increase.

"There's just a lot of uncertainty as to what's going to happen to our funding from the State of Ohio," Mr. Breon said when he presented the forecast to the Board of Education at their Oct. 22 meeting at Tennyson. "I anticipate reduced state funding in the next biennial budget. For purposes of the 5-year forecast, I've assumed that state funding (other than business personal property tax) from 2011 to 2015 will stay the same but it could be decreased by as much as 10 percent or even more. Federal assistance in the form of stimulus funds helped us recently but we can't assume there will be any more federal assistance. We appear to be set for 2011, but what happens in the election could change everything, as Mr. Kasich has said he'll repeal the Strickland plan for education. Our next forecast could be very different because this one is based on the 2011 Strickland model."

The worst prospect is in the forecast's fifth year, for which Mr. Breon projected a \$5,955,376 deficit at the end of fiscal year 2015. Projected carryovers decrease at a rate of about two million dollars per year, from \$11,322,630 on June 30, 2011 to \$6,312,224 June 30, 2013; then plummet to only \$795,924 at the end of June, 2014 as projected expenditures rise and revenues fall steadily to a projected \$5,955,376 deficit at the end of 2015.

Funding from the State of Ohio is the biggest variable, and Mr. Breon's last five 5-year forecasts have included reductions in state funding, mostly due to the gradual phase-out of the state's business personal property tax, which has dwindled from \$1,007,218 in 2008 to \$42,834 in fiscal 2009 to only \$13,000 last year to zero in 2012 and beyond. Real estate tax revenues have been reduced an average of five percent due to Lorain County's 2010 reassessment. At the same time, expenditure totals are projected to rise at an average of over a million dollars per year. Mr. Breon projected that while the district's revenues will remain flat, our expenditures will increase at an estimated average of 14—15 percent annually.

A MESSAGE FROM THE TREASURER

In the last edition of the Cardinal Quarterly we identified the three different kinds of property tax issues that Boards of Education may present to their voters as 1.) Operating Levy 2.) Permanent Improvement or PI Levy, and 3.) Bond Issue.

State law makes a distinction between operating funds and capital improvement funds. Proceeds from an operating levy can be used for any legal expenditure by a Board of Education. Following are the two most used types of operating levies:

1.) Regular Operating Levy for Current Expense

A millage rate is submitted to the voters for approval, not a dollar amount. The millage rate will be adjusted as property values change pursuant to HB 920. It can be voted in for five years or for a continuing period of time.

2.) Emergency Levy

This type of levy is submitted to the voters as a dollar amount. For example, our district currently has two emergency levies, for \$2,300,000 and for \$1,894,000. An emergency levy can only be voted in for a period of time from one to five years, and expires after the time has elapsed unless renewed by a vote of the public.

Capital improvements can be funded in two forms. Permanent improvement levies or bond issues. All funds received by school districts from permanent improvement levies, must by law, be used for the purposes intended and cannot be used for the operating expenses of the districts.

3.) Permanent Improvement Levy

Permanent improvement levies for specific projects can last from one to five years. Permanent improvement levies for general ongoing permanent improvements can be levied for a continuing period of time. In anticipation of having a bond issue on the ballot in May 2011, we will present details of bond issues in the spring issue of the Cardinal Quarterly.

STRATEGIC PLAN

Dr. Folger announced at the Oct. 11 Board of Education meeting that work has begun on the formulation of a new Strategic Plan for our school district. It will replace the plan written in 2000. (Strategic plans are normally revised every decade or so.) Tentatively our 2010 plan will address curriculum, facilities, finances and community relations. Evaluations of and recommendations for Brookside High School (BHS) by High Schools That Work personnel; of Sheffield Middle School (SMS) by Making Middle Grades Work personnel and the elementary school's Ohio Improvement Process personnel will be important factors in formulating our new educational strategy. The results of a technology audit done last year, plus input from the treasurer's audit committee (composed of community members with accounting backgrounds) will also be involved in the creation of a new plan. Formulation of district goals and a description of the district's school culture are already underway and will also be included in the plan. When our building advisory committee and School Board finish formulating the plan to improve our facilities with a community-wide effort to construct new schools, beginning with a new 7—12 building to replace SMS, which is our oldest and most difficult—and costly to maintain—the building plans will be added to our overall 2010 Strategic Plan.

FIRST GALLERY OF SUCCESS CLASS INDUCTED

The first two members of Brookside High School's Gallery of Success, Dr. Charles "Eddie" Herdendorf, Class of '57 and attorney Keith Eastin, Class of '58, were honored Sunday at a brunch at the Oberlin Inn. Herdendorf, 71, an Ohio University alumnus who earned his Ph.D. at The Ohio State University, is Professor Emeritus of Geological Sciences at OSU and an Affiliate Scholar in the Environmental Sciences Department of Oberlin College. Eastin, 70, is a University of Cincinnati alumnus who got his law degree at the University of Chicago and went on to a career in law and as an environmental and consultant in Washington, D.C. His clients included the departments of Defense, State and Interior.

Herdendorf has conducted research in 100 countries on all seven continents, founded Ohio Sea Grant and OSU's Stone Lab in Lake Erie, helped establish the Center for Lake Erie Area Research and was science coordinator of the seven-year SS Central America Project on an Atlantic shipwreck, during which he discovered a dozen new deep sea creatures, three of which were named for him. Eastin most recently was assistant secretary of the Army, 2005—2009, and was program coordinator for more than 150 U.S. Army installations worldwide and oversaw a \$25 million budget. He managed the Department of the Interior's \$400 million restoration of the Statue of Liberty. He was Assistant Secretary of the Navy. For the State Department, Eastin organized Iraq's Ministry of Environment.

The Gallery of Success is the brainchild of BHS Alumni Association Director Annette (Naelitz) Corrao, BHS '75.

NEW ADMINISTRATOR

Superintendent Will Folger introduced our new pupil personnel director, Dr. Gary Friedt. Dr. Friedt is technically an employee of the Educational Service Center (ESC) of Lorain County but he'll devote full time to his S-SL duties while he remains on the ESC payroll. We reap the benefits of Dr. Friedt's expertise while the county ESC pays his salary. Dr. Friedt is a school psychologist who has been superintendent of two districts, most recently Keystone in Lorain County. His educational background includes a bachelor's degree in science and education from Mt. Union, a master's degree from Miami U. and a Ph.D. in educational psychology from OSU. When he was an assistant superintendent Friedt headed programs for gifted students and special education students as well as testing programs. One of his sons is hearing impaired.



"My deaf son taught me more about special education than I've learned in all the courses I've taken and all my years in education," Dr. Friedt said. "I've been watching what's been going on this school district and I'm very excited about what I've seen. I'm looking forward to helping the district attain its goals."



Linda Uveges, Ph.D.

A literacy committee comprised of PreK-12 teachers and principals was formed two years ago, with the objective to review our current programs and practices related to reading and literacy in the district, and a search for new researched programs for adoption throughout the district. One of the strategies was to implement a summer reading program. At the elementary and middle school level, the teachers put together a suggested summer reading list, and at the high school, the teachers put together a required reading list for each grade level. Mrs. Debbie Hughes, teacher at Forestlawn, created a unified flier that was sent out at the end of the school year last year. The students who completed their reading submitted a form to the teachers and they were rewarded by getting a t-shirt and becoming a member of the "Cardinal Reading Club". Mrs. Michelle Darmstadt-Lewis helped organize the Cardinal Reading Club and distribute the t-shirts to the students.

Listed below are the names of the students in the Cardinal Reading Program. We hope to include at least double this membership next summer! Thanks to all who participated, the Cardinal Literacy Committee, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Lewis.

Participants were: Jeffrey Burkett, Morgan Williams, Corinne Sarver, Collin Houpt, Aubrey Towner, Rollie DeLuca, Shelby Scheetz, Ezra Hammonds, Alyssa Roney, Nicholas Jackson, Nathan Wright, Virginia Rich, Devonie Thompson, Avery Homer, Trenton Valdez, Yashvita Kanuganti, Adam Meyers, Rana Hassan, Xavier Schuster, Alexis Houpt, Jake Montgomery, Tyler Blythe, Adam Smail, Skyler Jackson, Jesse Londo, Tyler Elliott, Joshua Thompson, Joshua Smith, Emma Cole, Cheyenne Greathouse, Jalene Joeright, McKenna Stump, Hannah Giusti, and Lindsay Arendash.

OPERATIONS

POS TECHNOLOGY IN CAFETERIAS

We've installed Point Of Sale (POS) hardware and software in all of our school cafeterias. This technology allows students in cafeteria lines to simply swipe their student identification cards to pay for breakfast for lunch. Cafeteria workers no longer have to make change or ask if students are eligible for free or reduced lunch assistance. When we first installed this system at BHS and SMS our intent was to boost

participation in the federally subsidized "free and reduced" program by eliminating the need for kids to identify themselves as being eligible, which presents an "embarrassment" problem for many teenagers. That hasn't been a problem with younger students, but it worked so well that we cut our usual cafeteria fund losses significantly. Even more importantly, it cuts time spent waiting in

and gets kids to their tables quickly, with more time to eat. So this year, we've put the POS system into our elementary school cafeterias as well.



Business Manager,
Assistant Treasurer
Tim Pelcic

PROJECTS TAKE SHAPE

Several of our long-term projects have been referenced in previous Cardinal Quarterlies. Some—like the installation of new septic systems at SMS and Barr and a complete overhaul of the bus garage, together with installation of new drainage and concrete repaving of the parking lot west of BHS—have been completed. Others, like our open-to-the public cross-country practice trails in the wooded land north of BHS—which are being used by some botany and biology classes already, and will eventually include outdoor science and ecology labs—are 'evolutionary' and will take more time to complete. Our agreement with Karvo Construction, the company that is widening Colorado Avenue, to accept dirt and ground-up paving materials provides a base for some of our other improvements. Some of the material has been used to create those trails in the woods north of BHS and a new parking lot north of SMS.

New Sevits Stadium Track: Despite some weather delays, the installation of the base for Sevits Stadium's new all-weather track is continuing. The asphalt base of our new track has been installed. The actual rubber running surface will be installed in the spring. In the process of preparing to replace the track base, crews found 56 field drains that were not connected to any storm sewers. They are now tied in to the SR 611 storm sewer system.

Practice Fields: Our new football, soccer and marching band practice fields, constructed with the materials Karvo Paving has delivered—plus tons of fine, new topsoil in which to plant grass—are rapidly taking shape. After the grass has time to grow, we will begin using those fields next year. Use of those practice fields will also improve our varsity baseball field, as the band and SMS football teams will no longer be practicing in the outfield.

Sheffield Village and ODOT's SR 611 project also benefits us in that, thanks to Mayor Hunter's negotiating skills, it includes new traffic signals on Colorado Ave. at Harris and Lake Breeze Roads as well as a paved trail on the south side which will allow students and community members to walk or bike from Barr to the French Creek Nature Center, BHS and SMS.

Safe Routes to School: ODOT's Safe Routes to School Grant awarded to Sheffield Village (with the support of Sheffield Lake, the district and the Lorain County Metro Parks) was actually funded with federal stimulus money. That, to oversimplify, means the new sidewalks along Harris from the tracks to BHS, must be built according to federal, not state rules. The project submitted to ODOT was pre-engineered and formulated according to ODOT's rules—resulting in a delayed start. The \$525,000 grant is not enough to build the proposed eight-foot wide bike and hike trails by the federal requirements. Mayor Hunter is negotiating a compromise and we are now awaiting final approval. If nothing else interferes, construction of a six-foot wide paved sidewalk in the right-of-way on the west side of Harris Road will begin in the spring. A sidewalk on the west side of Lake Breeze and completion of the sidewalk on the north side of Oster Road from Harris to Knollwood will follow. Meanwhile, Mayor Hunter informs us that First Energy/Ohio Edison has graciously approved his request to move utility poles out of those right-of-way areas at the company's own expense, not the Village or district's expense. This project will allow us to address our decades old problem of students walking or biking on Harris Road.

We are currently looking into building an exercise room off the BHS gym and boys locker room. The project will be funded from federal stimulus dollars and will provide much needed additional space for our physical education program. During these times of concern regarding wellness and obesity, this project will greatly enhance our fitness related programming.

We are very proud and excited regarding our many capital projects. We have put in much time and effort and the results are obvious. We would like to emphasize that these projects are being funded through various alternative funding sources such as grants, donations, stimulus funds, our past and future soft drink contracts, our permanent improvements fund, and the Ford one time back taxes windfall. We are not using general fund operating dollars to complete the projects. On behalf of our staff and students, we would like to extend a sincere thank you to all the individuals who have helped us in making these dreams a reality. It is our goal to provide our students with the best educational situation possible while at the same time remaining good stewards of our community's limited funds.

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STUDENT HIGHLIGHTS

COLLEGE FINANACIAL AID INFORMATION

Representatives from the Cleveland Scholarships Program, Lorain County Community College's (LCCC) Financial Aide Office and the Community Foundation will be at Brookside's Financial Aid Information Night, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9. The purpose is to acquaint high school juniors, seniors and their parents with the many and various types of college financial aid and to explain in detail the processes involved in applying for scholarships, loans and many other forms of financial assistance available to college or technical school-bound students. Call (440) 949-4223 to set up an appointment with a Cleveland Scholarships representative or to ask questions. More free, professional help with the financial aid application process will be also be available at LCCC's "College Goal Sunday," Feb. 13, 2011 on campus. College Goal Sunday is sponsored by The Ohio Association of Student Financial aid Administrators. OASFAA representatives and financial aid professionals from Ohio colleges and universities will walk you through the process and assist with filling out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid and other applications that must be completed in order to qualify for scholarships, grants, loans and other forms of assistance. Parents and students should bring (copies of) their 2010 Federal 1040 tax returns, W-2 forms, and any other income and benefits information for both students and parents. For more information, go to: www.ohiocollegegoalsunday.org.

BHS VOTED FOX 8 'COOL SCHOOL'

BHS students turned out to greet videographer Loren Kruze on Oct. 6, after Brookside was voted FOX 8's "Cool School" of the week.



BHS COMMUNITY SERVICE

S-SL students have had a busy autumn this year, with a number of community service efforts: Brookside students "trick or treated" to collect non-perishable foods for local food banks. All students pitched in to help a PTO effort to collect clothing and household items for the Melvin family whose uninsured rental home was destroyed in an Oct. 3rd van accident that severely injured Forestlawn student Brandon Melvin while BHS student council and NHS students chipped in with a coin drive. Mrs. Walker's Child Development class collected blankets, bibs, diapers and other items for Genesis House. And our new Interact Club (a student arm of the Rotary Club) collected candy to send to U.S. troops in Afghanistan and Iraq.

KAUFFMAN TO CSU



Early signing of college scholarship letters of intent is becoming a bit of a BHS tradition. Like Dawn Ondercin last year, her senior battery mate Salena Kauffman signed her letter of intent to play college softball as a Cleveland State University Viking next year. A mainstay of our basketball and soccer teams, Salena will win her fourth varsity softball letter in spring 2011—without the distractions of being recruited by other colleges or for other sports. Way to go Salena!

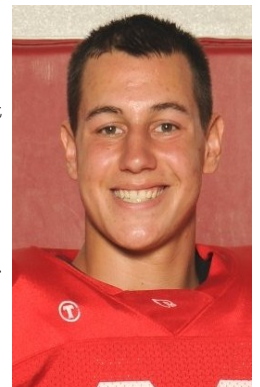
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PLAYGROUND PROJECT

About 30 community volunteers participated in the "Community Build" assembly of new playground equipment at Knollwood Elementary School on Saturday September 18. A plaque on the new equipment says: "This playground was made possible through the tireless fundraising efforts of the 2006-10 Knollwood students, parents, Cardinal PTO" and lists major donors: Beno Concrete; Beno Family; Home Depot of Avon; Godfrey's Home Repair; Kelly Ann Growers; Market Day; Marco's Pizza; Sheffield Village Mayor John Hunter; Steve's Towing; S-SL Operations Department; VFW Post 8686; and a solid waste management grant from Lorain County Commissioners Ted Kalo, Betty Blair and Lori Kokoski. On behalf of all Knollwood students we'd like to say, "Thank you very much."

ACKERMAN HONORED

Senior Cardinal receiver, safety and punter Luke Ackerman's skill on the gridiron won him first team All PAC and McDonald's Player Of The Week honors. Luke's academic skills—including a 3.9 GPA—are so impressive that he's one of only 12 athletes in Ohio to be named McDonald's Scholar Athletes. Luke's not sure where he'll play college football but it will be a four-year university with a strong physical therapy program. Way to go Luke!



CARDINAL CAFÉ OPENS

The purpose of the new room is to meet the Functional Living needs and goals of students with Multiple Disabilities," teacher and Special Olympics coordinator Chris Chidlaw said. "My students are working on developing skills to allow them to live as independently as possible before they graduate. The class will be running a restaurant—for staff only—called the Cardinal Cafe. One day a week the Cardinal Cafe we will specialize in made to order submarine-style sandwiches. They'll be working on skills they might use in a job at a restaurant. The proceeds from the restaurant will be used to raise funds for a class field trip to Cedar Point in the spring."



2010-11 WINTER ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

BHS Girls Varsity and JV Basketball
 S 11/10/10 at Fairview 6:00PM
 S 11/13/10 at Mogadore 9:00AM (Var only)
 S 11/22/10 at Clearview GBKB Preview
 6:30PM (Var only)
 11/26/10 at Firelands 6/7:30PM
 11/30/10 at Western Reserve 6/7:30PM
 12/06/10 at Trinity 6/7:30PM
12/11/10 * Buckeye 1/2:30PM
 12/15/10 at * Black River 6/7:30PM
 12/18/10 at * Keystone 6/7:30PM
12/22/10 North Ridgeville 6/7:30PM
 12/29/10 at Berea 6/7:30PM
01/05/11 * Wellington 6/7:30PM
 01/08/11 at * Oberlin 1/2:30PM
01/12/11 * Brooklyn 6/7:30PM
01/15/11 Open Door 6/2:30PM
01/19/11 * Clearview 6/7:30PM
 01/22/11 at * Columbia 6/7:30PM
01/26/11 * Lutheran West 6/7:30PM
 01/29/11 at * Buckeye 6/7:30PM
02/02/11 * Black River 6/7:30PM
02/05/11 * Keystone 1/2:30PM
02/12/11 Mapleton 1/2:30PM
 02/16/11 at * Wellington 6/7:30PM

Freshmen Boys Basketball
S 11/24/10 Elyria Catholic 9:00AM
12/04/10 Independence Home 4:30PM
 12/07/10 at Fairview 4:30PM
12/10/10 Trinity Home 4:30PM
12/17/10 * Buckeye 4:30PM
 12/21/10 at * Black River 4:30PM
 01/04/11 at * Keystone 4:30PM
 01/11/11 at * Clearview 4:30PM
01/18/11 Firelands 4:30PM
01/21/11 Lutheran West 4:30PM
01/25/11 * Clearview 4:30PM
 01/28/11 at * Columbia 4:30PM
02/01/11 * Lutheran West 4:30PM
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02/08/11 * Black River 4:30PM
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 02/25/11 at * Wellington 4:30PM

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 12/29/10 at Berea 4:30PM
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02/02/11 * Black River 4:30PM
 02/16/11 at * Wellington 4:30PM

BHS Boys Varsity and JV Basketball
 S 11/17/10 at Avon 6:00PM
 S 11/19/10 at Foundation game 4:30PM (Var only)
S 11/24/10 Elyria Catholic 9/11:00AM
 S 11/26/10 at Lorain County Basketball
 Coaches Ass'n Preview (Var only)
12/04/10 Independence 6/7:30PM
 12/07/10 at Fairview 6/7:30PM
12/10/10 Trinity 6/7:30PM
12/17/10 * Buckeye 6/7:30PM
 12/21/10 at * Black River 6/7:30PM
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01/18/11 Firelands 6/7:30PM
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BHS Wrestling
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 olic 9:30AM
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 West 6:00PM
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 12/30/10 at Vermilion Tournament 9:00AM
 01/06/11 *Buckeye/Clearview at Brooklyn 6PM
 01/13/11 *Keystone/Columbia at Clearview
 6PM
 01/15/11 Len Pariano Tournament at Midpark
 10:00AM
**01/20/11 * Wellington/Lutheran West/ Co-
 lumbia 6PM**
 01/21/11 at Western Reserve Academy
 Invitational 3:30PM
 01/22/11 at Western Reserve Academy
 Invitational 11:00AM
 02/04/11 at Avon Lake Double Dual 6:00PM
 02/12/11 * PAC Tournament at Oberlin 9AM

SMS WRESTLING
 12/16/10 * Black River/Brookside/Brooklyn at
 Lutheran West 4:30PM
12/20/10 Firestone Invitational 10:00AM
**01/06/11 * Buyckeye/Clearview at SMS
 4:30PM**
 01/08/11 at Hillside MS Tournament 9AM
 01/13/11 * Keystone/SMS/Columbia at
 Clearview 4:30PM
 01/15/11 at Langston MS Wrestling Tourna-
 ment 9:00AM
**01/20/11 * Wellington/Lutheran West/ Co-
 lumbia 4:30PM**
 01/22/11 at Cloverleaf Invitational 9:00AM
 02/05/11 * PAC Tournament at Buckeye 9AM

Seventh Grade Boys Basketball

11/09/10 * Black River 4:30PM
 11/10 at* Columbia 4:30PM
11/16/10 * Keystone 4:30PM
11/18/10 * Buckeye 4:30PM
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 12/02/10 at * Clearview 6:00PM
12/07/10 * McCormick 6:00PM
 12/14/10 at * Black River 6:00PM
12/16/10 * Columbia 6:00PM
 01/04/11 at * Keystone 6:00PM
 01/06/11 at * Buckeye 6:00PM
 01/11/11 at * McCormick 6:00PM
 01/15/11 * PAC Tournament at Brooklyn
 01/18/11 * PAC Tournament at Oberlin
 01/19/11 * PAC Tournament at Oberlin

Seventh Grade Girls Basketball

01/13/11 * McCormick M. S. 4:30PM
01/20/11 * Black River 4:30PM
 01/25/11 at * Columbia 4:30PM
01/27/11 * Keystone 4:30PM
02/01/11 * Buckeye 4:30PM
 02/03/11 at * Langston 4:30PM
02/08/11 * Keystone 4:30PM
 02/10/11 at * Clearview 4:30PM
 02/15/11 at * McCormick 4:30PM
 02/22/11 at Black River 4:30PM
02/24/11 * Columbia 4:30PM
 03/01/11 at * Keystone Away 4:30PM
 03/03/11 at * Buckeye 4:30PM
 03/05/11 * PAC Tournament at Oberlin
 03/08/11 * PAC Tournament at Brooklyn
 03/09/11 * PAC Tournament at Brooklyn

Eighth Grade Girls Basketball

01/13/11 * McCormick 6:00PM
01/20/11 * Black River 6:00PM
 01/25/11 at * Columbia 6:00PM
01/27/11 * Keystone Home 6:00PM
02/01/11 * Buckeye 6:00PM
 02/03/11 at * Langston 6:00PM
02/08/11 * Brooklyn 6:00PM
 02/10/11 at * Clearview 6:00PM
 02/15/11 at * McCormick 6:00PM
 02/22/11 at * Black River 6:00PM
02/24/11 * Columbia Home 6:00PM
 03/01/11 at * Keystone 6:00PM
 03/03/11 at * Buckeye 6:00PM
 03/05/11 * PAC Tournament at Clearview
 03/08/11 * PAC Tournament at Clearview
 03/09/11 * PAC Tournament at Clearview



Sheffield-Sheffield Lake City Schools

2010-2011 School Calendar



August 2010						
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August	
23	New Teacher Day
24	Inservice Day
25	Students Report

September	
6	Labor Day

October	
15	NEOEa Day

November	
2	Inservice Day
24	Conference Comp
25	Thanksgiving
26	No School

December	
20-31	Winter Break

January	
3	Return to School
17	MK Day

February	
21	Presidents Day

March	
26	
Apr. 1	Spring Break

April	
21	Conference Comp
22-	
25	Holiday Break

May	
30	Memorial Day

June	
4	Commencement
8	Last day for students
9	Last day for Teachers

Early Release Dates			
Sept. 29		Jan. 12	
Oct. 20		Feb. 9	
Nov. 17		Mar. 9	
	May 11		

GRADING PERIODS
Quarters Grades K-8
 10/29, 1/21, 3/25, 6/8

Trimester Grades 9-12
 11/19, 3/4, 6/8

TEACHER INSERVICE DAYS-NO SCHOOL FOR STUDENTS

PARENT CONFERENCE DAYS

MAKE UP DAYS-SPECIAL DAYS
 If schools are closed due to an energy shortage, inclement weather, building emergency or other natural causes and students are in classes less than 177 complete days, this calendar will be adjusted to make up lost days. Make-up days will be scheduled in the following order if needed to complete 177 days.
 June 9, 10, 13, 14, 15

	In-service Day, No School
	Fall Conference Parent Conference Day-No School K-12, See Above Description
	Conference Day-No School K-8 See Above Description
	End of Marking Period
	Vacation Day-No School

Adopted by the Sheffield-Sheffield Lake Board of Education—

February 2011						
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Phone Listings

Administrative Offices

Board Office Main Number	949-6181
Fax Number	949-4204
Superintendent's Office	949-4202
Curriculum Director	949-4291
Treasurer's Office	949-4206
Pupil Personnel	949-4210
Operations Supervisor	949-4203
Technical Support	949-4214
Transportation Office	949-4215

District Schools

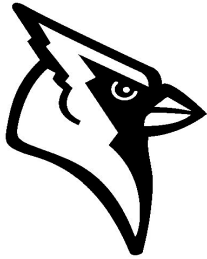
Knollwood Elementary	949-4234
Tennyson Elementary	949-4237
Forestlawn Elementary	949-4238
William Barr Elementary	949-4233
Sheffield Middle School	949-4228
SMS Attendance	949-4229
Brookside High School	949-4220
BHS Attendance	949-4219
Athletic Office	949-4242

We've enclosed a Strategic Plan Survey with this issue of the Cardinal Quarterly. We are asking our school district's stakeholders—including our students' parents and their neighbors, all the residents, business owners and others who have a very real stake in the continuing future success of our schools and growth of our community—to contribute their opinions and priorities to our efforts to formulate educational strategy capable of meeting our students' and communities' needs for the next ten years and beyond. Please fill out the survey by checking off the five options that meet your highest priority for our district goals for each of four questions, then return it to us. You may opt to have your student bring the completed survey to school, return it to the office of any of our schools, or return it by mail to the Board of Education Office, 1824 Harris Road, Sheffield Village, OH 44054. It is also on our district website. Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

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FALL SPORTS WRAP UP

All our fall teams improved, led by our outstanding Volleyball team's 16-7 finish, 10-3 in the Patriot Athletic Conference. Our j.v. posted a 13-8 record while the freshmen went 15-5. Kady Whitsel, Gabby Piwowar, Jeanine Musall and Gabby Woods won All PAC, All Lorain County and/or All District postseason honors.

Our fast growing Cross Country program improved, with the boys placing fifth and girls sixth in the PAC. Zach Bradley and Courtney Neigh won boys' and girls' MVP respectively, while Connor Stump and Elizabeth Nardi were named Most Improved.

Both our soccer teams had growing pains but Tyler Tapaszi, Ken Lauter and Alex Robinson won All PAC recognition while Kody Brown, Tony Didion, Brandon Danchisen and Kyle Jones won All County honors for the boys. For the girls' team, Danielle Hunt won first team All PAC and All County honors while Katie Burian, Melanie McCowan and Hillary Verlato won second team or honorable mention All PAC and All County honors.

Our football team's 3-7 record doesn't reflect the squad's overall improvement. Luke Ackerman, Robert Taw and Art Howell won All PAC first team honors, Adrian Smith second team and Matt Gorta honorable mention. Ackerman, Josh Bender and Giovanni Taw all won player of the week from McDonald's, The Morning Journal and Jack Matia.

SMS TEAMS EXCELL

Our Patriot Athletic Conference Champion SMS Volleyball teams led the way to a great fall sports season. Both squads finished first in their PAC Tournaments. The seventh grade girls posted a 13-3 record, defeating Clearview and Buckeye in the conference tournament to win the championship; the eighth graders finished 11-5 and dominated the season-ending tournament, defeating Brooklyn, Buckeye and archrival Keystone. Congratulations to Coach Busse, Coach Blackburn and all of their dedicated players—(seventh) Lindsay Behrendt, Amanda Biller, Katlyn Brooks, Taylor Eckenrode, Natalee Halkiadakis, Nicole Harvel, Savannah Kaminski Abby Pajer, Brooke Pettry, Abby Smith, Bella Jagielski, Alexis Vargas and Miranda Verlato; (eighth) Lisa Campo, Megan Below, Shyanne Pierce, Tyller Holley, Shyanne Pierce, Vanessa Vanzant, Emily Tilberg, Ashley Hartzell, Bethany Stiles, Mikenzi White, Alexis McCloud, Madison Willis and Olivia Eyring—on their championship seasons.

Our inaugural Cross Country team started strong and improved all season. Eighth grader Creighton Jensen finished second in our first PAC tournament. Both SMS football teams improved throughout the season. Coach Baughman's eighth grade team placed second in the PAC standings, posting a 5-2-1-season record. We're looking forward to seeing what our eighth graders will accomplish next season as Brookside freshmen—and to seeing what next year's eighth grade teams will accomplish in their quest to improve on this year's records.