Four Dangerous Parenting Styles  
By: Dr. Tim Elmore

Just walk into any pre-school center and you’ll see that parents continue to evolve, even today in 2019. The variety of today’s parents is enormous. One teacher told me moms or dads will remain at the school until after the official start time, to make sure their child is safe and happy. Another administrator told me that parents are now dropping their child off with an extreme list of requirements for teaching and items their child is not allowed to be exposed to (granted, allergies are completely understandable). Still others report moms dropping their child off daily, with plans to go shopping, play tennis or get massages or spa treatments.

The fact is—we are living in a new day, when parenting has become a competition. We see it in schools, soccer teams, theatre and neighborhoods. Out of this stressful period, we’ve created new methods to help us cope with our new realities:

- **The tablet is the new pacifier.** When my kids were toddlers we gave them a pacifier when they became fussy or fidgety. Today—90% of preschool aged children are on a tablet or portable device amusing themselves.

- **The baby monitor is the new babysitter.** These monitors have been around for decades, but now we use them to watch both the children and the babysitter we’ve hired while we’re away from our home. Cameras are everywhere.
Netflix is the new playground. Our kids were outside playing more than kids are today. Children now will spend hours vegging and binging on Netflix shows. They are sedentary, but safe, secluded and satisfied.

Fortnite is the new pick-up baseball game. I recall playing outside for hours after school with whoever was available for a baseball or basketball game. Now, “pick up” games are played with friends or strangers on a video screen.

Instagram is the new photo album. This one has made life easier. Instead of buying a physical photo album and storing it away in the attic, we now have our library of pics on social media sites we can access more simply and faster.

Medication is the new time-out. Over the years, kids have been given larger amounts of meds for a widening variety of allergies or diagnoses. We have to be careful these meds don’t replace the pain of disciplining them.

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While none of these methods are tragic, they do signal a different way of coping with our busy lives. Some of us—quite accidentally—have failed to recognize how it’s affected our parenting styles in the home. I’d like to call your attention to four types of poor leadership within families, that eventually lead to unhealthy outcomes in the children. I offer them to you simply as a word of caution:

1. The Preoccupied Parent (Distracted)

One of the more common responses we received from students in our focus groups was that they seldom spoke to their parents. One said, “When I get home from school, I never talk to my mom. She’s
on Facebook all afternoon, then on her phone while she’s cooking dinner.” More and more, we adults have become slaves to our portable devices, as much as our kids are. We’re distracted from our highest priority—leading our family.

2. The Paranoid Parent (Distrustful)

I see these parents all the time—refusing to let their kids take any risks; to ride their bike across the neighborhood; or attend a college more than two hours away. They micromanage. These parents are distrustful of others to take care of (even) their teens, and they always err on the side of caution and fear. They often raise kids who either rebel as soon as they possibly can…or who are fearful just like them. Fear rules the day.

3. Passive Parent (Docile)

This parent is the opposite of the paranoid parent. They are so disengaged from or overwhelmed by their kid’s issues, they withdraw and become docile. They have no idea who their children’s friends are; they don’t know what questions to ask their teen; and they are emotionally absent when they are needed most by their kids. They fail to empower their kids, and neglect to invest in them during their rite-of-passage years.

4. Pandering Parent (Defenseless)

This style may be as bad as the passive parent, but for other reasons. This parent is simply weak emotionally. They pander to their kids, giving in to every whim or demand. They’re afraid of being un-liked and afraid of conflict, in general. The child quickly learns they’ll get their way and pushes their parent as far as they want. This parent usually ends up with spoiled children who make demands as adults.

My question is—in this new day—have you drifted into any of these styles?
You may not be aware of a growing problem facing many of our students--hunger.

Currently, there are several hundred Medina High School students facing hunger and food insecurity on a daily basis. To combat this problem, the staff of MHS, along with the support of community members, is working to create a food program call “Feed The Bees”. The goal of the program is to provide students in need with food during the day, while at the same time providing our most at-risk population with groceries to take home for the weekend and over school breaks. In response to this crisis, our faculty, staff, and administration has already donated over 1,000 granola bars and collected over $1,000. We need help from the greater community to have a lasting impact.

Programs like this exist at some elementary schools in our district, but we would like to implement this at the middle and high school level. We cannot allow our students to go hungry. With the combined effort of Medina City Schools, local businesses, and various religious institutions, we can make a difference.

We are currently looking for donations of non-perishable items in non-breakable containers such as: peanut butter, jelly, canned soups, pasta, spaghetti sauce, rice, instant oatmeal, cereal, fruit (canned or cups), tuna, macaroni & cheese, etc. We are also accepting donations of toiletries and feminine hygiene products. Cash donations and checks payable to Medina High School are always welcome. All donations can be sent or delivered to the Medina High School main office.

If you are able to help or have any questions please contact feedthebees@medinabees.org or Principal Jeff Harrison at 330-636-3200 for more information or way to support.

Department Spotlight - Industrial Technology

Industrial Technology provides opportunities for students explore multiple technology related fields while applying science technology engineering and math to solve complex problems. Industrial Technology courses: Introduction to Computer Science, AP Computer Science, AP Computer Science Principles, Robotic Engineering, Video Production, Engineering Drawing 1 & 2, Home Maintenance, Introduction to Technology, Power and Energy and Introduction to Aerospace Engineering

Mr. Fuller’s Robotic Engineering class competing in “Bottle Sumo”. Students in this class use LEGO Mindstorms to learn about writing code to control mobile robots while using a variety of sensors.
Mr. Bracken’s Home Maintenance class working on a house design. These students learn the basic function of the major systems in a home. They also learn about home financing and the costs involved in owning a home. After designing a house, students create a foam core model of the house.

Mr. Gabrielsen’s Engineering Drawing 2 class create 3 dimensional models using CAD software. Students are able to 3D print their designs in the classroom.

Mr. Gabrielsen’s Video Production class in the studio showing off the therapy turtles highlighted in a recent broadcast. Cast and crew of Video Production celebrating another successful broadcast.

Mr. Bracken recently took Aerospace students to the Detroit International Airport for a field trip. These students are in the cockpit of an Airbus 330.
MHS Spring Play - Moon Over Buffalo
The MHS Drama Club presents Moon over Buffalo on April 12 and 13, 7:00 pm, in Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $8 for adults and $5 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available in the Hub, the PAC box office, at the door, and online at eventbrite.com.
In the madcap comedy tradition of Lend me a Tenor, the hilarious Moon Over Buffalo centers on George and Charlotte Hay, fading stars of the 1950’s. At the moment, they’re playing Private Lives and Cyrano De Bergerac in rep in Buffalo, New York with 5 actors. On the brink of a disastrous split-up caused by George’s dalliance with a young ingénue, they receive word that they might just have one last shot at stardom: Frank Capra is coming to town to see their matinee, and if likes what he sees, he might cast them in his movie remake of The Scarlet Pimpernel. Unfortunately for George and Charlotte, everything that could go wrong does go wrong, abetted by a visit from their daughter’s clueless fiancé and hilarious uncertainty about which play they’re actually performing, caused by Charlotte’s deaf old stage-manager mother who hates every bone in George’s body.

March Students of the Month

Ryan Block is a talented musician and a confident, insightful student. Leadership is a part of Ryan’s everyday life as he serves as the president of the Band Officers, National Honor Society, and the Encore Pit Band. Ryan’s schedule includes AP, CCP and Honors classes while taking Spanish Five and French. He is a fifth-year member of the Medina Musical Bees, playing the mellophonium. He also plays piano for the Stardusters Jazz Band and the Encore Pit Band and plays French horn for the high school Symphony Band and Orchestra. He was the team captain of the Men’s Varsity volleyball team. Ryan volunteers at his church and plays in their youth band, tutors in the high school tutoring center and also volunteers for Agape, a special needs group. Ryan plans on pursuing engineering and Spanish at The Ohio State University or Akron University. He is the son of John and Christa Block.

Lauren Robinson never fails to impress the staff with her ambition and her diligence to get the very most from her opportunities at Medina High School. Lauren carries a full class schedule of CCP, AP and Honors classes and is a member of National Honor Society. Last year, Lauren placed first in the Ohio Math League. Lauren is a four-year member of the Musical Bees, a section leader, woodwind representative and Vice President of the Band Officers. She is a member of the Stardusters Jazz band and is a three-year member of the Encore Pit band. For the past three years, Lauren has tutored in the high school tutoring center. After graduation, Lauren plans on pursuing a degree in Physics. Lauren is the daughter of Tony and Karla Robinson.
Ohio Governor's Art Exhibition
Junior Emily August had two of her photos chosen to represent the regional district in the Ohio Governor's Art Exhibition. Emily's work were on display March 23 at the Regional Art Exhibition & ceremony at North Olmsted High School. August Emily is a student in Karyn Rodems DAP class, Digital Art & Photography.

Medina High School Student Council Students Attend National Leadership Conference
Several Medina High School Student Council members, ambitious sophomores and juniors, are some of 1000 student leaders that attended the Leadership Experience and Development (LEAD) Conference held March 22-24 in Chicago, Illinois. The LEAD Conference is a program of the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP), which administers the National Honor Society™, the National Junior Honor Society™, and the National Association of Student Councils™.

Student Council Advisors Laura Calaiacovo and Justin Brantner along with the students attended workshops on improving leadership skills, problem solving, project planning, fundraising, team-building, idea sharing and networking. In addition, all participated in special sessions presented by popular national motivational speakers Shaun Derik, John Norlin and Kate Garnes.

The following Student Council members represented Medina High School: Juniors: Nina Alachniewicz, Nicole Buckland, Sydney Cassel, Casey Coughlin, Gigi Cox, and Evan Vazquez; Sophomores: Kiley Ehlers, Jeleighna Henriksen, Rowan McDonald, Andrew Montgomery, Lucy O’Cull, and Jordyn Ruppelli. Seniors Payton Cassel, Cassidy Edwards, Paige Johnson, Claire Leupp and Robert Olszewski presented workshops at the conference. The students were excited about the opportunity to increase their leadership skills.
A Safe Driver!

Open to all local communities!

Brunswick Police Department, Medina County Sheriff and Ohio State Highway Patrol will speak about the dangers of distracted driving and what parents can do to help limit the distractions for their students while driving. Our goal is to inform and educate parents and teens on driving and give helpful tips and advice to try to ensure everyone’s safety on the road.

April 8  7:00 p.m.
Brunswick High School Concord Little Theatre (WEST DOORS)
Prom 2019

Prom is Saturday, May 18, 2019
It will be held at Quaker Station in Akron, Located at 135 S. Broadway Street, Akron
6:30 to 10:00 pm, Doors Open at 6:00 pm, Dinner at 6:45 pm

Cost per Ticket: $ 50.00
Online Ticket Sales will be April 15-25, 2019
All School Fees Must be Paid by April 10, 2019 to Purchase Prom Tickets

Prom Guest and Ticket Information
● Non-MHS guests must be a student in grades 11-12 of another high school or MHS graduates aged 20 and under.
● A senior may also bring an MHS junior whose school fees are paid.
● Students are responsible for printing their own ticket or pulling it up on their phone upon arrival. Students must bring their 2018-19 school ID to the dance.
● All previous school fees must be paid in order to purchase a ticket.

Dance Dress Code
● All students must wear shoes during the dance! Ladies are welcome to bring a different pair of shoes.
● Gentlemen: Dress shoes or dress boots, dress pants, dress shirt with collar and TIE; Sport coat/suit is optional. A tie is mandatory.
● Ladies: Dress shoes, pantsuit, dress, or skirt/blouse
  ● Dresses that show midriff will not be permitted
  ● Mostly sheer or see-through gowns are not allowed
  ● If the dress has a front or side slit, it should not go higher than the person’s fingertips - when hands are at side
  ● Backs of dress should cover small of back
  ● Gowns that show excessive cleavage will not be permitted
● If in the collective opinion of the school administrators and advisors a guest dresses in an inappropriate manner, he or she will not be permitted into the dance.

Students at Senior Portfolio Display sponsored by the Medina County Art League

Students present left to right: Kristin Vendel, Emilie Root, Emily August, Erin Falkosky, Jennie White, Lillian Kim, Ryan Kofsky, Sarah Hoag, Emily Hathcock, Gwyneth Higgins and Ali Horner.
Spring Testing
The 2019 MHS Spring Testing will be given in April following the schedule below. Only the students testing will attend school on the testing days which are highlighted in green. Make ups are given during regular school days where everyone is in session. Ohio’s graduation requirements for the Class of 2019 and beyond have two components: credits and assessments.

The assessment component provides your son or daughter three ways to be eligible for a high school diploma. He or she must minimally meet one of the three options to earn an Ohio diploma.

- Earn a cumulative score of 18 credits, using seven end-of-course state tests over four years of high school, or
- Earn 12 points by attaining an industry-recognized credential or group of credentials in a single career field and a workforce readiness score on WorkKeys, a nationally recognized job skills assessment,
- Earn scores in English language arts and mathematics on a national college admissions test or tests that indicate the student can do college-level work without needing to take remedial classes.

There are additional options for the class of 2019 and 2020.
Class of 2019:
http://education.ohio.gov/Topics/Ohio-s-Graduation-Requirements/News/Two-additional-graduation-options-available-for-th
Class of 2020:
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AP Exams
AP Exams will take place week of May 6 and week of May 17, 2019

Taking the Advanced Placement exams is an important part of all AP courses. Medina High School requires that all students take AP exams for the AP classes that they have taken. Scoring well on an AP exam can often earn students college credit for their high school class, saving a significant amount on tuition.

An exam will be ordered for every student and the cost of the exam will be added to his or her school fees. Seniors must pay their fees by graduation or they will not be permitted to walk. If a student does not take the AP exam then the AP weight will be removed from their transcript and they will still be charged for the exam.

This year each AP exam will cost $94.00. Medina High School desires that every student be able to take their AP exams. Students requiring financial assistance should contact Mrs. Heather King, kingh@medinabees.org, in the White Guidance Office to learn more.

Please contact Mrs. Heather King, kingh@medinabees.org, if you would like to register for an exam not listed, request accommodations, or have any questions.
Exam Schedule: http://professionals.collegeboard.com/testing/ap/about/dates
Exam Day: https://apstudent.collegeboard.org/takingtheexam/exam-policies/exam-day-policies
Exam Scores: www.apscore.org

Jobs for Ohio’s Graduates - JOG
The Jobs for Ohio’s Graduates Career Development Conference was held March 20 at the JS Knight Center in downtown Akron. Tim Robison, senior at Medina HS and the Medina County Career Center, placed 1st in the Employability Skills competition. He will be invited to the state finals in Columbus next month. Also, Miracle Acoff, senior at Medina HS, placed 3rd in the Telephone Technique competition. JOG programs from four counties (Medina, Stark, Summit, and Trumbull) were represented.
Attention Juniors - Class of 2020
MENINGITIS VACCINE REQUIREMENT FOR SENIORS - In 2017, the Ohio Department of Health issued new Tdap and Meningitis vaccine requirements for students entering 7th and 12th grades. All seniors must provide proof of receiving the required vaccine before the start of the 2019-2020 school year. Failure to do so will result in the student not receiving their fall schedule and/or being unable to attend school. Immunization forms should be turned in at the main office.

Turtle Therapy with Mr. Blue

Coming Soon from MHS Food Service Department
Medina City Schools Food Service Department has agreed to be a pilot school for PaySchools to utilize our vending machines, and their software, to enable students to purchase snacks from some of our vending machines at the High School using their meal accounts. If a student does not have cash and the Café is closed, they will still be able to purchase snacks using their meal account number at these vending machines. All snacks in these machines meet the USDA Smart Snacks in Schools nutritional standards. Stay tuned for more details to follow. If you have any questions, please contact Angie Sellars, Food Service & Child Nutrition Supervisor at sellarsa@medinabees.org.

Ohio Association of Student Council
19 Medina High School Student Council Members Attend Ohio Association of Student Councils State Conference March 15-17, 2019.
Medina High School Student Council members Kiley Ehlers, Bryn Heath, Alex Hofmeister, Cassie Hooper, Rowan McDonald, Ella Spangler, Bella Vein, Bryce Vein and Taylor Campbell attended the 66th Annual State Conference of the Ohio Association of Student Councils (OASC) along with 200 other student leaders and advisors from throughout the state of Ohio. Sophomores Mitchell Herold and Jordyn Ruppelli, juniors Nina Alachniewicz, Gigi Cox and Abby UpDyke, seniors Payton Cassel, Paige Johnson Claire Leupp, Robert Olszewski were chosen to be staff members and assisted small group workshops for leadership training. Junior Sydney Cassel finished serving her year as a student
executive board member. Medina High School Student Council advisors, Laura Calaiacovo and Marcie Komar attended with their students.

This year’s conference was hosted by Celina High School and the theme was “OASC means Family.” Since 1953, students have gathered to discuss and share ideas on the development and growth of student leaders, and how student councils can make a difference in their schools and communities.

The conference included keynote speaker Judson Laipply who addressed the need for making good choices and dealing with changes in our lives. The conference continued with students meeting in small group settings to learn and practice important leadership skills.

Ms. Connie Miley, Executive Director of OASC believes that it is vital we encourage young people to use their leadership skills in advancing principles of our democracy. These are 21st century skills that these students need in order to be successful, and Student Council is a perfect vehicle to practice these skills. There was also a vote to change the constitution to the Ohio Association of Student Leaders to encompass all student leaders, not just StuCo students.

Medina High School Student Council won many awards at the state conference. The Five Star Council award recognizes schools that participate in training through OASC to develop leadership among students. The Army of Volunteers award gives distinction for outstanding service to others. The mission statement of the award is “In striving to build a generation we will aid our community to aid us all.” The Ohio Association of Student Councils sponsors a recognition program for the outstanding leaders in Ohio. These are kids who go beyond what is required. These are the students who stay that extra hour, who work harder, who say thanks more often, who lead by example, and are respected by their peers and teachers. These are outstanding leaders who deserve to be singled out for their dedication. They represent a standard of excellence that puts them above the crowd. Their leadership and guidance have brought new direction, insight, and imagination to council through their years of service. They have made a difference in Medina’s Student Council. Seniors Claire Leupp, Robert Olszewski, Cassidy Edwards, and Payton Cassel and juniors Sydney Cassel and Gigi Cox have earned this distinction this year. Payton also earned the Dale Hawley Award and the Ambassador of the Year Award for service to OASC and leadership training.
Join the MHS Choir Program!
The four class choirs at MHS are open to any student, freshman to senior, regardless of years of experience in music. Men’s Chorale and Women’s Chorale are open to student without a formal audition. Concert Choir and Women’s Chorus classes are auditioned in April of the preceding school year. This means that any student currently in grades 8 through 11 may audition for Concert Choir and Women’s Chorus this April, whether you are in choir right now or not.

This year we have around 250 students in our MHS choirs. Often students underestimate their singing ability. If you have a suspicion you might be able to sing or you want to meet people and learn to sing, consider auditioning for choir this April. 2020 will also include an opportunity for choir students to travel in a department trip (additional cost for participation).

Audition information and sign up can be found here: https://goo.gl/forms/pv3AWqGFWFkKFsOAs

Please stop by the choir office if you have any questions.

Class of 2019 Information

- **Cap and Gowns**
  Do you still need to order your cap and gown? Call Jostens at 330-722-0131.
- **Announcement Packets are available in the HUB**
- **Commencement Speaker and Favorite Teacher Letter**
  Would you like to be a speaker at Commencement?
  Would you like to write a letter to thank a special teacher or staff member.
  The applications can be found on the Class of 2019 Blackboard page.
  The due date for both is **Thursday, April 11, 2019**
- **Table Day and Medina City Schools Foundation Signing Day**
  Wednesday, May 1, 2019 during the lunch periods in Senior Commons. Counselors will have lists for students to review. Is you name correctly spelled your diploma? Do you think you are getting a honors diploma? Check the list! Are you enrolling in the military? Check the list!
  MCS Foundation Signing Day is similar to an athletic signing event except it highlights where non-athletes are going after graduation—college, military, trade apprenticeship. Be sure to have your picture taken. College bound seniors are encouraged to where their college apparel. Pictures will be available at the Senior Awards ceremony in the PAC lobby. Pictures are free of charge.
- **Distribution of Caps & Gowns**
  Early in May, caps and gowns will be handed out at the HUB. Eight graduation tickets will be inside the cap and gown packet. Ohio Honors Diploma Tassels and National Honors Cords will also be distributed through the Cap and Gown packets. There will be packets for seniors who
already have a cap and gown available at the HUB. Seniors can pick up their packets only if all school fees and fines are paid.

- **Senior Census Form - Due No Later than May 17, 2019**
  All seniors are **required** to fill out a Senior Census Form whether they are going on to college, going into the military or into the workforce.
  - Final transcripts are mailed to the college from this information.
  - The online form is available now on the Class of 2019 Blackboard page.

- **Senior Awards Ceremony—Class of 2019**
  Tuesday, May 21, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. The main purpose of this ceremony is to award scholarships to our winners. As all are welcome to attend, parents of seniors who are being specifically recognized will receive a letter of invitation prior to the event. Ohio Honors Diploma Tassels will be distributed with Cap and Gown packets.

- **Baccalaureate 2019**
  Cornerstone Chapel, 3939 Granger Road, Medina, Thursday, May 23, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. All Seniors, Families, and Friends are welcome to attend. No tickets necessary. Students should bring cap and gown.

- **Mandatory Graduation Practice**
  MANDATORY graduation practice on Thursday, May 23 at 8:15 a.m. in the gym.
  Students MUST attend in order to participate on Saturday, May 25th.
  - 7:45—8:15 Breakfast (upper deck)
  - 8:00—8:15 Official Check in
  - 8:15 Practice Starts Promptly

**MEDINA LATIN CLUB CONVENTION RESULTS 2019**

It was an exciting weekend for the nineteen Medina High School students who attended the 69th Ohio Junior Classical League Convention at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Columbus, Ohio from March 8-10, 2019. The students won eighty-five awards. They were ranked seventh in the state per capita (number of delegates) and eighth overall among the best and brightest students in the state from the most competitive private and public schools. The competition included 23 schools with nearly six hundred students competing.

The students competed in Academic, creative and graphic arts contests to earn their rankings. The delegation included Seniors Jessica Brei, Payton Cassel, Natalie Claus, Emma Davis, Emily Hathcock, Sarah Hoag, Allison Horner, and Zoe Rupp. Juniors included the following: Calla Conway, Natalie Gerig, Nick Kindrat, Ben Prochaska, Caitlin Sammon, Jimmy Steffen, and Laney Talaski. Sophomores included Matthew Dannery, Anna Fletcher and Abby McKee. Freshman Jessica Kancler rounded out the delegation.

In the Creative Arts, the following students won awards: Dramatic Interpretation: Emma Davis; 1st place; Anna Fletcher: 5th place; Sarah Hoag, 7th. In Latin Recitation (Upper): Ben Prochaska; 2nd place; Calla Conway: 5th place. In Sight Reading (Upper) Ben Prochaska won 6th place.

In Graphic Arts, students won in Upper Small Model: Zoe Rupp, 3rd place. In Tile Mosaics, Anna Fletcher won 5th place. In Computer Enhanced Photography, Payton Cassel won 6th place; Traditional Photography (Upper), Payton Cassel, 2nd place; Jessica Brei, 3rd place; Sculpture: Calla Conway, 3rd place. Charcoals: Sarah Hoag, 6th place. In Colored Pencil: Sarah Hoag, 9th place; Payton Cassel, 10th place tie; Emily Hathcock, 10th place tie. In Ink Drawings: Payton Cassel, 2nd place; Allison Horner, 5th; Calla Conway, 7th place; Laney Talaski, 8th place. In Mixed Media (Upper), the following students were awarded: Caitlin Sammon, 2nd place; Jessica Brei, 7th place; Allison Horner, 8th place tie; Payton Cassel, 8th place tie. In Oils and Acrylics: Caitlin Sammon, 3rd place; Jessica Brei, 4th place; Payton Cassel, 5th place; Sarah Hoag, 6th place; Emily Hathcock, 9th place.
In Pencil (Upper): Sarah Hoag, 3rd place; Emily Hathcock, 8th place. In Watercolor: Caitlin Sammon, 1st place; Emily Hathcock, 5th place; Payton Cassel, 6th place. In Pottery: Allison Horner, 5th place. In Jewelry (Lower): Anna Fletcher, 4th place; Jessica Kancler, 5th place. In Jewelry (Upper), Payton Cassel, 3rd place; Allison Horner, 5th place; Calla Conway, 7th place; Jessica Brei, 9th place. In Woodworking (Lower), Matthew Dannery, 8th place. In Woodworking (Upper), Payton Cassel, 3rd place; Natalie Claus, 6th place; Natalie Gerig, 7th place, Laney Talaski, 8th place; and Zoe Rupp, 9th place. In Decorative Stitching, Payton Cassel won 9th in the state. In Dolls, Anna Fletcher won 5th place. In Textiles, Zoe Rupp won 2nd place; Allison Horner won 10th place. In Constructed Maps, Jimmy Steffen won 10th. In Drawn Maps, Anna Fletcher won 4th place. In Illustrated Children’s Book, Emily Hathcock won 5th place. In Illustrated Quotes, Payton Cassel won 8th place.

In Academic Contests among the top and most competitive students of Latin in the state: Mythology (Level II), Sarah Hoag won 9th place. In Mythology (Level III), Nick Kindrat won 3rd place. In Pentathlon (Level II), Anna Fletcher won 10th. In Pentathlon (Level III), Jimmy Steffen won 9th place; Calla Conway won 10th place. In Reading Comprehension (Level III), Calla Conway won sixth place. In Roman History (Level III), Jimmy Steffen won 2nd place; Nick Kindrat won 9th place. In Vocabulary (Level II), Abby McKee won 10th place. In Vocabulary (Level III), Calla Conway won sixth in the state. In Academic Contests for Derivatives (Level III), Jimmy Steffen won 9th. In Grammar (Level III) Calla Conway won 7th in the state. In Latin Literature (Level II), Matthew Dannery, 5th place; tied for Eighth place, Anna Fletcher and Sarah Hoag. In Latin Literature (Level I) Jessica Kancler won 9th place. (Level III), Jimmy Steffen 8th; Calla Conway, 9th place.

In Pre-Convention projects in Modern Myth stories Sarah Hoag won 4th place; Abby McKee won 5th place. In Poetry, Abby McKee won 1st place; Sarah Hoag won sixth place and Emma Davis won 8th place. In Multi-Media, Allison Horner won 4th place.

In Creative Arts Sweepstakes (all), Ben Prochaska won 7th in the state. In Graphic Arts Sweepstakes (all), Payton Cassel won 2nd place for most points earned.

The Club Scrapbook received a silver medal and an Excellent Rating. The Club Banner received a Silver medal and an Excellent rating. Gratulationes! Optime, Discipuli!
From the Counselors
The OhioMeansJobs-Readiness Seal is a formal designation a student can earn by demonstrating the professional skills that are required for success in the workplace. The student can earn the OhioMeansJobs-Readiness Seal by asking three or more mentors to validate that the student demonstrated the professional skills valued by Ohio businesses. The OhioMeansJobs - Readiness Seal distinguishes students who are prepared to contribute to the workplace and their communities.

To earn the OhioMeansJobs- Readiness Seal, each student must complete these steps:
1. Demonstrate proficiency in each of 15 identified professional skills.
2. Using the OhioMeansJobs - Readiness Seal Form, record how s/he demonstrated each professional skill.
3. Have each skill validated (confirmed) by at least one mentor. By signing the form, each mentor is recommending the student to a prospective employer or higher education provider.

School Counselors are currently working with junior and senior level students to complete the Readiness Seal.

OhioMeansJobs-Readiness-Seal-Educators-Students-Families
OhioMeansJobs-Readiness-Seal-Employers-HigherEd
Validating-the-OhioMeansJobs-Readiness-Seal-Mentors

Spring Registration Information
Students in Grades 9-11:

Students entering their senior year may request an early release. Early release will be given dependent on course availability. Courses will be scheduled as the priority over early release requests. Students entering grade 12 could have a maximum of periods 11 and 12 as an early release. 10th to 11th graders will be allowed one period of early release if their schedule produces a 12th period study hall. Only ONE PERIOD OF EARLY RELEASE will be allowed for junior students. To be junior students will not request the period of release, if a study hall is to occur 12th period, release will be assigned. 8th to 9th and 9th to 10th graders will be scheduled for classes from 7:30am-2:22pm. There is no early dismissal for freshmen or sophomores.

RECAPING:
Senior Students:
· Must schedule a minimum of 5 classes each semester.
· May request early release when scheduling.
· Maximum of two (2) periods of release may be given depending on course availability. Courses take priority.

Junior Students:
· Must schedule a minimum of 6 classes each semester.
· Early release will be given if study hall occurs during 12th period.
· No more than ONE PERIOD OF EARLY RELEASE will be allowed.

Sophomore/Freshmen Students:
· Must schedule a minimum of 6 classes each semester.
· Students will remain in the building the entire school day, 7:30am-2:22pm.

CCP Students of any grade level:
· If all courses are attended within Medina High School, student will follow credit and course number rules listed above.
· If student participates in CCP courses outside of Medina High School (full time or part time), the student will be required to register for 2.5 high school credits per semester.

April 9 – End of Spring Registration. Student initiated schedule changes will not be accepted after April 9, 2019. Student schedules will be developed according to Spring Registration Requests.

**Attendance Office**

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330-636-3207 - Voicemail available 24 hours a day  
Fax:  330-636-3802 - Attn: Attendance Office

**Reporting Student Absences**

· If a student will be missing school, a parent needs to call the Attendance line. The parent will need to spell the student’s last name, give his/her school ID#, and the reason that he/she is absent.
· If a parent does not call, the student will be marked “unexcused absent” and an automated call will be generated at 10:30 a.m. each morning.
· If a student is late because of an orthodontist, doctor, dentist, court appointment, etc., the absence will be excused if the student brings in a school excuse from the doctor, dentist, etc. to the Attendance Office.

**If a Student Becomes Ill in School**

He/she needs to go to the closest neighborhood office or clinic with a pass from his/her teacher. The neighborhood secretary or the nurse will call the parents for permission for the student to leave school. If the parent gives permission for the student to leave, the secretary will give the student a pass that MUST be brought to the Attendance Office. The person picking up the student, MUST come in to sign the student out in the book at the front desk of the main office.

STUDENTS SHOULD NOT BE USING THEIR CELL PHONE TO CALL PARENTS DIRECTLY TO GO HOME ILL - An MHS employee must talk to the parent before a child can be released.

**Tardiness to School**

Oversleeping, car trouble, power failures, traffic problems, frozen car locks are all unexcused tardies. A note or call from a parent to the Attendance Office regarding the reason is always appreciated and will be noted for your student’s records. A Principal or his/her designee shall make the final determination between excused or unexcused tardy if necessary.
As the student accumulates tardies to school, the following consequences may result:

- 4 tardies ~ One (1) ASD
- 8 tardies ~ (2) ASDs
- 12 tardies ~ 2 hour Saturday school and notification
- 16 tardies ~ 4 hour Saturday school and notification

**Leaving Early**
Parents need to send in a note requesting that the student leave early for court, an orthodontist appointment, doctor’s appointment, etc. The note needs the date, reason for the absence, and the time that the student is to leave school. The parent does not have to come in to sign out the student. If a parent calls instead of sending a written note, the parent will need to come into the main office to sign out the student at the front desk. Parents need to realize that it will take time to find the student, especially if the student is in a gym class or at lunch.

**Planned Absences**
The student needs to tell his/her teachers about the absence and make arrangements to make up the work. The parent needs to call the attendance line in advance and give the dates and reason the student will be missing school, such as vacation, surgery, etc.

**Vacations**
Ohio law does not specifically allow vacation travel to be considered an excused absence from school. In situations that are essentially unavoidable, schools are permitted to grant excused absences in order to travel. Medina City Schools allows up to 5 excused vacation days per year.

A Request for Vacation Travel is required to be filled out and turned into the Attendance Office well in advance of the intended absence. The form can be found under Forms on the MCS website, on the MHS website, on Blackboard under the Forms tab in the MHS Student Organization and this link. [Request for Vacation Travel Form](#)

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**: If a student will miss more than approximately 65 hours (10 days) due to a vacation, parents/guardians are required to un-enroll their student from the Medina City Schools and re-enroll them upon return from vacation. This is done by contacting the Office of Registration at 330-636-3100. Questions concerning this procedure may be directed to Dr. Kristine Quallich, Asst. Superintendent, at 330-636-3092.

**Medications**
All medications must be delivered by an ADULT ONLY to the SCHOOL NURSE. The medication must be in a new, unopened container. Students must never possess any type of medication without documentation from a physician allowing him/her to do so. Only school health personnel are permitted to receive and log medications. Clinic hours are 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday when school is in session.
Second Semester (2019) Important Dates - MHS

April 13  Dinner and All That Jazz, 5:00 pm, PAC - See Flyer Below
April 19  Good Friday, No School
April 22  Conference Comp Day, No School
April 23  ELA Testing, NHS Induction Ceremony
May 1 - 3 Government, Math, Science Testing
May 10 - 11 Showtime, PAC, May 10-7:30 pm, May 11–2:00 & 7:30 pm
May 15  Jazz Bands Spring Concert, 7:00 pm, Middle Auditorium
May 18  Prom, Quaker Station, Akron University
May 24-7 String in the Park, 12:00 pm, Medina Square - NEW DATE
May 27  Memorial Day - No School
May 28 - 30  Final Exams
May 30  Early Release, Last Day of School

https://www.medinabees.org, click on Our Schools, click on Medina High School

Important Senior Dates - Class of 2019

April 17  Senior Class Meeting, 7:30 am, Main Gym
May 10-11  Showtime, PAC, May 10 – 7:30 pm, May 11– 2:00 pm & 7:30 pm
May 13-16  Senior Exams – Exams will be given during a normal school day.
May 16  Senior Sunset, MHS Football Stadium, 7:00 p.m. to Sunset
May 17  Senior Exam Make-Up Day
May 18  Prom at Quaker Station in Akron, After Prom activities at MHS
May 21  Senior Awards Assembly, PAC, 7:00 pm
May 22  MCCC Awards Assembly, MHS Gym, 7:30 pm
May 23  Mandatory Graduation practice for All MHS & MHS-MCCC Seniors
     o 7:45 to 8:15 sign in and Continental Breakfast
     o 8:15 sharp practice begins

May 23  Baccalaureate, Cornerstone Chapel, 7:00 pm
Saturday, May 25  Commencement for all MHS and MHS-MCCC seniors,
                 James A. Rhodes Arena, University of Akron, 1:00 pm
DINNER AND ALL THAT JAZZ
Medina Jazz Bands

Saturday, April 13th, 2019
5:00 pm - 9:30 pm
Medina Performing Arts Center
851 Weymouth Road (Route 3) - Medina, OH

Featuring Performances by:
Medina High School Stardusters
Medina High School Jazz Ensemble
A.I. Root Middle School Jazz Band
Claggett Middle School Jazz Band

Advanced Sale Tickets are Available at Buehler's
River Styx & Forest Meadows Locations

Adults & Students: $11.00 advance or $12.00 night of event
Seniors & Children 10 & Under: $7.00 or $8.00 night of event

Ticket includes: Italian themed dinner and sides,
beverage and dessert.
Adult must claim Final Raffle Prize and must be present to win!

Silent Auctions! $250 Cash Final Raffle! Basket Raffles!

Visit www.musicalbees.org for more info or email info@musicalbees.org

Dinner & All That Jazz
New Date!

Session A - June 10-June 28
Session B - July 1-3, 8-23
No Class on July 4 and 5, 2019