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Youth Leadership Forum

Where can your 10th grade students with disabilities go and learn about becoming leaders? If you said, The Youth Leadership Forum which is sponsored by The Able Trust, you are correct! And you shouldn't let this opportunity pass them by.

This **ALL EXPENSE PAID** weekend is for those students who have a leader within but have not have the opportunity to discover that leader or have experiences to develop it. Students who are blind, have cerebral palsy, have learning disabilities, have autism or Asperger's and numerous other disabilities discover the ABILITY in their disability.

[The Florida Youth Leadership Forum](#) (click to find out more) is an annual career and leadership training program that is both educational and motivational. High school juniors and seniors are selected each summer to spend a week in Tallahassee learning about disability history, community and academic resources, career options and personal leadership. They also take part in social activities which enable them to network and learn from each other and build friendships that will last a lifetime.

Please help one of your students to fill out the application and apply to The Youth Leadership Forum. This is a wonderful opportunity!

ETHICS IN EDUCATION ACT

Last week we sent you the short version of a Question and Answers concerning The Ethics in Education Act and changes required in participating McKay Scholarship Schools. We have attached DOE's longer Q&A paper to this newsletter.



Ethics in Education Q & A

Annual Private School Survey

Private schools must submit the Annual Survey for the 2008-2009 school year by **November 30, 2008**, in order to have the school's information included in the mid-year Private School Report that will be released by the Department in December 2008. Go to www.floridaschoolchoice.org for the forms and to check to make sure you have submitted your survey.

ENTER THE NEW YEAR AS A MEMBER OF THE COALITION

The Coalition is excited about the upcoming year. We have the opportunity to make the future of the McKay Scholarship more secure if we educate our legislators and the public about this wonderful, life changing program.

You can raise your voice with us a member of The Coalition. **If there is not an (m) in the subject line of this email, either you are not a current member or your membership will end December 31, 2008.**

RE-ENROLL OR JOIN NOW! We are excited about our on-line registration and our member's only page. Go to http://www.mckaycoalition.com/Join_Us.htm to either download the application form or apply on line.

Have a great week,

Robyn A. Rennick, MS

Newsletter Chair
(850) 893-2216

November 7, 2008

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ETHICS IN EDUCATION ACT

The Fall Conference in both Miami and Tampa were full of information and energy. Jean Miller, Deputy Executive Director in the Office of Independent Education & Parental Choice, presented information on the Ethics in Education Act. The following questions were asked of her and she researched the answers for us. A longer Technical Assistance Paper on the act will be available shortly. (The answers from Miller are blue. Comments from The Coalition are in purple.)

1. How does the Ethics in Education Act apply to the Jessica Lunsford Act?

Ethics in Education and JLA are not associated. JLA (in the realm of education) has to do with individuals who contract with public school districts. JLA does not impact the private schools.

2. Do aftercare workers who do tutoring need to be fingerprinted and reviewed the same was as other teaching (instructional) staff? What if they aren't offering instruction but just supervision?

We are not aware of any provision for aftercare workers in a private school setting to undergo fingerprinting. If the private school laws require printing, then they would meet that standard. (There may be different provisions if the school is offering Supplemental Educational Services).

(The Coalition would encourage all schools to have all employees in direct contact with students to have fingerprinting no matter in what program the students are enrolled.)

3. Must teachers who are getting certified need to submit ink fingerprints as well as livescan?

Yes. Private school employees who are seeking certification can request a fingerprint card from certification. They have their prints rolled and return the hard card to certification. Certification then runs the prints for the purpose of issuance of a certificate. Unfortunately, the private schools are not provided a copy of the results from that printing; it has to do with the information returned and being a non-public entity without authority to the information. So, for employment they must be screened through a VECHS to check clearance in accordance with 435, and if they seek certification it requires a separate fingerprint under the Department's ORI.

4. Do the Scholarship Funding Organizations (SFOs) automatically withdraw a student from the CTC program if they have missed more than 18 days? (This is not technically a McKay Scholarship issue, but many schools also work with CTC students and it was asked at the meeting. There is no absentee provision in the McKay Scholarship Statute; absenteeism should be guided by the school's policy.)

Yes, the SFOs require private schools to notify the SFO when a student is absent for more than 18 days. They require parents of scholarship students to commit to 90% attendance.

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Robyn A. Rennick, MS

Newsletter Chair

October 8, 2008

ITEMS

The Marian Center School and Services Mission in Miami

Dear McKay Scholarship Schools,

As we mentioned in our newsletter yesterday, we had a wonderful conference at The Marian Center School and Services Mission in Miami. While The Coalition does not endorse any program or school, we wanted to share with you information concerning this program. The center serves a group of students that many of use do not have programs for and therefore may be a resource to a family that contacts you.

The Marian Center is celebrating their 45th year this month and have invited all to attend their celebration.

The below information comes from their webpage.

Have a great day.

Robyn A. Rennick

The Marian Center School and Services Mission

The mission of the Marian Center is to educate, train and serve persons with a developmental disability and assist them to wholeness, pursuant to the dictates of the Gospel and of the Church's call to love, charity and Justice.

The Marian Center Vision Statement

The Marian Center will become the recognized leader in providing a diverse spectrum of individually based quality services to persons with developmental disabilities and their families.

A Brief History and Overview

The Marian Center is sometimes referred to as the "hidden jewel" of South Florida. The Center is situated on a 50-acre site on NW 37th Avenue in Northwest Miami, adjacent to St. Thomas University. The Miami Herald recently referred to the "pristine grounds that distinguish the 50 acres of manicured lawn and seven buildings..." which were converted from the original "rundown property" under the direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo.

The Center presently serves approximately 150 children, young students and adults from birth to middle age. Included in the services provided are Speech, Occupational and Physical Therapy for those in need of such services at the Center or in the surrounding community. Many work in programs that teach them life skills, while others learn basic academics and self-care. Except for the Pre-school, all have a primary diagnosis of developmental disability (the Pre-school is inclusive, serving children of all learning abilities). The dignity and self-worth of the individual is the common thread running through the Center's core.

Funding is through tuition, fundraising and grants, and the School serves individuals of all races, religions and financial means. Financial assistance is available based on need and resources available.

Founded and incorporated in October, 1963 the Marian Center began its first school year in the Fall of 1964 with the goal of providing a quality education to students with developmental disabilities, at the highest individual level each was capable of achieving. Coleman F. Carroll, then the Bishop of Miami, had asked The Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo to start a school specifically to serve this population. Eleven Sisters, under the leadership of Sr. Lucia Ceccotti, traveled to Miami from Italy on October 21, 1963. Also included in the original eleven were Sisters Consolata, Enrichetta, Giuseppina, Carla, Paola, Ada, Enrica, Maria, Giovanna and Giulana. Today there are four Sisters (Sister Lucia, Sister Carla, Sister Paola and Sister Lidia, who came from Italy in 1996). There is also a qualified and caring staff of professional teachers, aids, therapists, and support staff.

The Marian Center has a highly involved Parent Teachers Association, a dedicated all-volunteer Advisory Board of Directors, and an Auxiliary, that is currently made up of women in the greater Miami Community who devote their time to fundraising efforts for the School. The Marian Center currently operates under the management oversight of the [Catholic Health Services](#) and the Archdiocese of Miami.



Bishop Carroll had envisioned a school whose primary purpose was to serve those with developmental disabilities throughout the Diocese. The [Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo](#) was the congregation most renowned within Italy for its work with people with developmental disabilities. The Marian Center was the first house opened by the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo outside of Europe

The first classes at the Marian Center began in September 1964 and were held in the Convent, then the only building on the 50 acre property that had previously consisted of mountains of wild grass and "mountains of trash." In March 1965 a new school building was dedicated on the grounds, in 1968 the Multi-Purpose Building was dedicated, in 1971 the Cottage, and in 1979 the "Workshop" (now the Adult Day Training). The new Adult and Pediatric Rehabilitation Center was dedicated as recently as February, 2003.

August 19, 2008

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Building Solid Foundations

HAPPY NEW SCHOOL YEAR!

If you started school yesterday, we hope you had a glorious day! For those who haven't begun yet, we know you are looking forward to a great year. It is all about **Building Solid Foundations** with our children and our schools - which is also the theme for our **fall conference**.

Put the dates of the fall conference on your calendar. We are offering the conference in two locations this year: the Marian Center School in Miami Gardens on October 3 and the DoubleTree Hotel in Tampa on October 20. Go to www.mckaycoalition.com for information and registration forms.

New Regulations for McKay Scholarship Schools

Did you know that schools MUST:

- Ø Conduct an employment history check and document the findings of any new employee having direct contact with students;
- Ø Screen new instructional personnel or school administrators through the Employment Screening Tool that will be created by DOE;
- Ø Create and adopt policies AND provide training on the ethical standards of conduct for instructional personnel and school administrators;
- Ø Post a notice concerning the procedures for reporting actual or suspected cases of child abuse, abandonment, or neglect;
- Ø And more....

Attend the Fall Conference and learn more about these requirements and other topics crucial to your school and the McKay Scholarship Program!

Go to www.mckaycoalition.com and Register Now!

Wishing you a great New Year!

Robyn A. Rennick
Conference Co-chair

June 13, 2008

ITEMS

Legislative Update

Dear McKay Scholarship School,

The 2008 Legislative Session has ended with only one bill making substantive changes in the McKay Scholarship Program. Members of The Coalition board worked with legislators to ensure that changes were not intrusive and/or harmful to the McKay Scholarship Program.

The following is a brief update on the legislation that was passed. Attached to this email are summaries by DOE of two of the bills.



SENATE BILL 1712 – Ethics in Education Act

This bill was passed into law. This bill does have some new requirements for McKay Scholarship Schools concerning 1) how applicants who will be in direct contact with students should be screened; 2) policies and procedures for reporting abuse and misconduct, contact information, and penalties for failure to report which must be published and presented to school staffs; 3) prohibition on any confidential agreements with employees that serve to conceal misconduct; 4) a listing of the crimes which prohibit a person being hired by the school. (See attached summary)

COALITION NOTE: The Coalition will be working with DOE and others to develop information for the schools which will assist in following this statute. This will be one of the topics that will be covered in our fall conference. **(The fall conference will be held in two sites so that more schools may attend. We will be in Miami on October 3 and Tampa on October 17th. Put the date that applies to you on your calendar.)**



HOUSE BILL 1313 – Education

This bill was passed into law. It basically updates the disability terminology so that it is in line with language currently in use. It does not affect procedures or policies of schools participating in the McKay Scholarship Program. (See attached DOE summary.)

SENATE BILL 2654 – Relating to Children with Disabilities

This bill was sponsored by Sen. Geller. Initially, it sought to provide health insurance coverage and coverage under a health maintenance contract for individuals with autism spectrum disorder, etc. House Speaker Rubio established the Select Committee of Autism and Developmental Disorders and members of that committee proposed several amendments to the bill which would have broadened the scope of the bill and would have addressed parental choice issues for children with disabilities birth to three years old as well allowing parents to use VPK funding for disabilities services instead of a pre-kindergarten program. The amendments addressed the entrance of children from pre-K into the McKay Scholarship Program.

This was the bill that we asked you to write to your senators and urge them to support the amendments. Unfortunately, when it returned to the Senate, only the original bill was passed. All of the amendments from the House were defeated. As it stands, it has no effect on the McKay Scholarship Program.

COALITION NOTE: We will continue to work with the House and Senate members who supported the broader issues and are sure these issues will come before the legislature again next year.

CONTACT YOUR LEGISLATORS THIS SUMMER:

We would encourage all of our schools to contact their legislators this summer to talk about the McKay Scholarship Program. We have many new legislators and most do not really know what the McKay Scholarship Program is truly about. **THEY MAY ONLY KNOW WHAT THEY READ IN THE PAPER** and since the papers mostly report on problems, they do not know what a wonderful program it is.

Take a couple of parents, have them tell their experiences. Download the Fact Sheet and Position Paper at http://www.mckaycoalition.com/legislative_watch.htm to leave with them.

We must develop new and strong champions for the McKay Scholarship Program for the opponents of choice are constantly seeking ways to destroy the scholarship programs through bureaucratic red tape and legislation which is not needed.

Summer is the time to see your legislators!

Sincerely,

Robyn A Rennick, MS
Legislative Chair

May 16, 2008

ITEMS

2008 Re-enrollment information

Dear Coalition Members,

Recently we send out the membership re-enrollment information for 2008. It is also attached to this email for your convenience. **Re-enroll now so you can lift your voice with us to continue to protect and improve the McKay Scholarship Program.**

(http://www.mckaycoalition.com/Join_Us.htm)

As you are aware there are many things happening in the State of Florida relevant to Choice. There were attempts to pass legislation this year that could have created problems for all of us but fortunately the McKay Coalition and others were there to intercept some of the bills while they were being crafted. You will be receiving our Legislative Report in the next week.

We are currently planning a one day conference in the Miami area and also in Tampa. We will be in Miami on October 3 and Tampa on October 17th. Two important items we will be discussing are 1) developing fee structures which will take into consideration the problems caused when the Florida budget is revised and the scholarship amounts are lowered midyear and 2) understanding the policies and procedures now required by statute in reporting suspected child endangerment.

You should also know that Georgia passed a statewide “Special Needs Scholarship” program in May of 2007 and they are about to complete their first year of the program. They have approximately 1,000 students and about 117 schools that signed up to participate in the program during its first year. It is similar to the Florida program in many ways. A couple of weeks ago Georgia also passed their version of the “Corporate Tax Credit Scholarship”. They are making great strides in providing Choice for the children of their state.

About three weeks ago a delegation of legislators from North Carolina traveled to Ft. Lauderdale to visit some McKay schools and learn more about the program. Members of The Coalition met with these leaders and shared the wonderful opportunities that such choice programs offer to our students. North Carolina is trying to get something passed in their state as well. The fact is even with all of our flaws Florida still leads the nation in providing the best program that allows parent a choice in their child’s education.

Thanks for all that you do each day to serve the needs of your students. Together we are changing the future of thousands of children who would otherwise “Fall Through The Cracks”.

JOIN US NOW BY GOING TO http://www.mckaycoalition.com/Join_Us.htm !

Best Regards,

Steven L. Hicks
President /McKay Coalition

April 30, 2008

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Opening the Doors of Choice and Opportunity for More Children with Disabilities



[Draft Provisions for Proposed Legislation Select Committee on Autism & Developmental Disorders](#)

Dear McKay Scholarship Schools,

Less than a month ago, a Select Committee on Autism and Developmental Disorders was formed to draft legislation that would increase choice opportunities for students, birth through 5 years of age. I have appended a Draft Provisions for Proposed Legislation that basically summarizes what the Select Committee wants to be in the bill.

Here's where it gets confusing.

Senate Bill 2654 is on the floor of the House today. It is sponsored by Senator Geller. Representative Gardiner has proposed two amendments which would add the components from the Select Committee.

You can go to www.flsenate.gov and type in 2654 under Jump to Bill, and then look for the following amendments.

(1) Strike-all amendment 171333 to 1st Engrossed Bill is the health care part and does not affect the McKay Scholarship.

(2) Amendment 326059 is the education part and does affect the McKay Scholarship in the way noted in the attached draft. The Coalition supports these changes.

The amendments have not been voted on yet, but we wanted to give you a heads up because the amendments are before the House today and the entire bill could be voted on as early as tomorrow (Wednesday). If the bill is passed with the amendments, we need to rally behind the bill and start calling our Senators and tell them to support this bill. We will probably only have one day to reach the senators.

As soon as we know whether or not the bill has passed in the House, we will email you. Please keep watch on your emails and be prepared to contact your Senators as soon as you receive the email from us saying the bill has passed with the amendments.

The best way to contact your senators is by fax and/or phone. Email is also a way but not as effective. To find your senator's contact information go to www.flsenate.gov and look up the senator's name.

This legislation will make a difference for many children.

Sincerely,

Robyn A. Rennick
Legislative Chair
The Coalition of McKay Scholarship Schools

April 18, 2008

ITEMS

School Compliance

Dear McKay Scholarship Schools,

The Choice Office has sent us a list of renewing schools that are noncompliant for the 2008-09 school year, as of the end of the day on April 17, 2008. There are 181 schools and 105 of them have McKay Scholarship students. The deadline to resolve outstanding compliance issues is May 1, 2008, after which date any noncompliant renewing schools will be ineligible to participate next year.

Please check [this list](#) and if you find your school on it, call your regional manager or The Choice Office to see what is needed to ensure your continued eligibility in the McKay Scholarship Program.

Sincerely,

Robyn A. Rennick
The Coalition of McKay Scholarship Schools

March 25, 2008

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LEGISLATIVE UPDATE**

Dear McKay Scholarship Schools,

The Coalition of McKay Scholarship Schools has been following legislation that affects the schools participating in the McKay Scholarship program. Basically, three main bills are working their way through the legislature. You may go to www.myfloridahouse.gov or www.flsenate.gov to locate the full text of the bills and actions being taken.

Below are notes concerning each bill. I cut and pasted from the website the name of the bill, descriptions and any companion or similar bill if there is one.

HB 1313 - Students with Disabilities

GENERAL BILL by Precourt

Students with Disabilities: Revises terminology used to identify students with certain disabilities.

SB 2700 - Students With Disabilities/Use of Terminology [SPCC]

GENERAL BILL by Wise

Students With Disabilities/Use of Terminology [SPCC]: Amends provisions relating to charter schools, the John M. McKay Scholarships for Students with Disabilities Program, school attendance, and special high school graduation requirements. Revises the terminology used to identify students with certain disabilities, etc.

Coalition Notes: Earlier in the winter, members of The Coalition legislative committee worked with the House staff on HB 1313. This bill simply updates the disability terminology so it is in line with what is currently in use. SB 2700 is similar to HB 1313 and will probably be used as its companion bill.

This bill does not affect the McKay Scholarship Program either fiscally or programmatically. The Coalition supports the passage of this bill.

**SB 2822 - Education [SPCC]
Companion Bill HB 1325**

GENERAL BILL by Wise

Education [SPCC]: Amends a provision relating to the Corporate Income Tax Credit Scholarship Program. Provides that specified students who have been in educational programs of the DJJ or in foster care are eligible for participation in the scholarship program. Provides income criteria for continuation of scholarships for students in

foster care. Amends a provision relating to the John M. McKay Scholarships for Students with Disabilities Program, etc.

HB 1325 - Education

GENERAL BILL by Attkisson (CO-SPONSORS) Zapata

Education: Revises Corporate Income Tax Credit Scholarship Program to expand eligibility for student participation, revise provisions relating to expenditure of contributions, revise limits on scholarship amounts, & preserve certain tax credits; revises John M. McKay Scholarships for Students with Disabilities Program to exempt certain students from regular class attendance requirements under certain circumstances; requires Commissioner of Education to develop program to improve failing schools.

Coalition Notes: SB 2822 and HB 1325 are bills that were brought up before the legislature last year. Both bills address a number of issues in the McKay Scholarship Program and the Corporate Income Tax Credit Scholarship Program. Most of the changes deal with ways to expand the programs and provide more school choices for our Florida parents.

The Coalition supports the passage of these bills.

CS/CS/CS/SB 1712 - Ethics in Education Act [SPCC]

GENERAL BILL by Education Pre-K - 12 Appropriations and Governmental Operations and Education Pre-K - 12 and Education Pre-K - 12 (CO-SPONSORS) Carlton

Ethics in Education Act [SPCC]: Specifies certain additional offenses that constitute a breach of the public trust. Requires the Department of Education to assist school districts, charter schools, the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind, and certain private schools and providers in developing policies and procedures governing educator ethics and employment. Requires each district school board to adopt ethical standards for all employees, etc.

Related Bills:

Bill #	Subject	Relationship
CS/SB 1670	Early Learning [SPCC]	Compare

Coalition Notes: CS/CS/CS/SB 1712 is a committee bill sponsored by the Education Pre-K-12 Committee. The goal of the bill is to protect the health, safety and welfare of students by defining policies and procedures in the application and hiring process, and by making illegal any confidential agreements between a school and employee to cover up termination due to unethical behavior. The CS stand for Committee Substitute, meaning that significant changes have been made to the bill three times.

When the bill was first proposed, The Coalition was alarmed about two issues in the bill that would be extremely detrimental to private schools participating in scholarship programs. The first was one that required private schools to suspend with pay any employee who was under investigation for actions that compromised the health, safety and welfare of the students. The second issue was the creation of a database of instructional personnel and administrators of private schools which we felt was very intrusive to private schools and private school employees and would not be useful in protecting children's health, safety and welfare.

The Coalition and other stakeholders met with Senate staff and various senators over the past three weeks. Robyn Rennick, Legislative Chair of The Coalition, spoke at a Senate committee meeting last week concerning the database of private school employees that was proposed in the bill. **Our concerns were heard and both of these issues were**

removed from the bill. We appreciate Sen. Carlton, Sen. Gaetz, Sen. Wise and Sen. Webster's involvement and willingness to listen and to make changes where necessary. We also want to recognize Brenda Dickinson, Florida Council of Independent Schools - Legislative Consultant, for her guidance and perseverance as we have worked through the legislative process.

We feel that The Coalition can support this bill as it goes to the House if no further substantive changes are made. We will continue to actively watch it and work to ensure that its goal is met but that it does not create undue, and unnecessary, hardships on private schools.

Passage of the bill will require some actions on the part of the private schools participating in scholarship programs to review and adjust their policies and procedures concerning the application and hiring process, process for reporting of potential abuse and the termination process. Should this bill pass both houses, The Coalition will assist its schools to comply with the law.

We will keep you posted on the progress of these bills.

Sincerely,

Robyn A Rennick, MS
Legislative Chair

February 29, 2008

ITEMS

CHOICES IN EDUCATION

Dear McKay Scholarship School,

The Foundation for Florida's Future is an organization that supports the different parental choice programs in Florida. They are looking for success stories for McKay Scholarship Students. (See below for one just released.)

Please send Tiffany Koenigkramer at tiffany@afloridapromise.org any success stories. We need to constantly keep letting people know what a difference having choices have made in the lives of children with disabilities.

Robyn A. Rennick, MS

Choices in Education Can Change Lives

"Mama, I think I can learn here."

Those simple words let Jill Gilbert know she made the right choice for her son, Chandler. Until third grade, Chandler attended public school in Gulf County. After years of struggling to learn to read, the bright, energetic eight-year-old was diagnosed with dyslexia.

Thanks to a McKay Scholarship for Students with Disabilities, the Gilberts could send Chandler to attend Woodland Hall

Academy, a private school operated by the Dyslexia Research Institute that provides specialized instruction for students with dyslexia and Attention Deficit Disorders. Today, Chandler is flourishing.

The McKay Scholarship Program is making a difference in the lives of thousands of families like the Gilberts. Launched in 2001, the program empowers parents of students with disabilities with the financial resources to send their child to the school that best meets their needs. Under the program, the state pays an average of \$7,200 for tuition at a private school for students with disabilities ranging from blindness to autism to dyslexia. The McKay Scholarship is equal to the amount the student would have received in public school in which they are assigned or the amount of the private school's tuition and fees, whichever amount is less.

Today, the McKay Scholarship Program is the second largest voucher program in the state, next to the Voluntary Pre-Kindergarten Program. Nearly 19,000 students attend the school of their choice using the state-funded scholarship – just 5 percent of the more than 400,000 students with special needs in the public school system. More than 800 schools participate in the McKay Scholarship Program providing specialized instruction for students with disabilities.

The program is based on the simple premise that all students can learn but students excel in different learning environments. This is true for all students – not just those with physical, development or learning disabilities – which is why the Foundation for Florida's Future supports programs that expand school choice offerings for all students.

To learn more about the McKay Scholarship Program, visit <http://www.floridaschoolchoice.org/Information/McKay>



February 29, 2008

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COMPLIANCE

Dear McKay Scholarship Schools,

Please check your [status on your compliance form report. Attached](#) are the schools that had not sent in their forms or registered on line.

This is extremely important to do this in order to be eligible for the McKay Program.

Sincerely,

Robyn A. Rennick

The Coalition of McKay Scholarship Schools