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AUGUST 2015 | VOLUME 1, NUMBER 3



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This Teenager's Story Of Homelessness To Harvard Is Truly Inspiring

You don't run across a story this inspiring every day.

Dawn Loggins, a North Carolina high school senior who was left homeless by her parents the summer before her senior year, is graduating tonight from Burns High School in Lawndale, NC.

While that's quite the accomplishment, what comes next is truly amazing: Dawn is going to Harvard University in the fall.

CNN traveled to Lawndale and wrote a feature on the teen, who will appear on Anderson Cooper's AC360 tonight.

Dawn grew up in a less-than-ideal situation, to say the least. Her house had no electricity or running water, so she was forced to do her homework in the dark and go days, even weeks, without showering. She lived with parents who abused drugs.

"We would get water jugs and fill them up at the park, using the spigots in the bathroom. And we would use that to

flush the toilet or cook with. Stuff like that," she told CNN.

At Burns, Dawn was nominated and accepted to Governor's School, a one-month summer program in North Carolina for gifted high school juniors.

Dawn left for the program in June. She returned to Lawndale in July to find her house empty, with an eviction notice on the front door.

Dawn was officially homeless.

After learning she was homeless, employees at Burns helped her in any way they could. Sheryl Kolton, a custodian and bus driver at Burns, even let Dawn live at her house.

Dawn didn't let her situation stop her drive to be successful. As a senior, she participated in typical high-school extracurricular activities at Burns: band club, photography club, cross-country and National Honor Society. She also started a program collecting letters for active military troops and worked as a janitor at Burns to earn extra money —

all while making straight A's.

And like any other bright high school senior, she decided to go to college.

"When I was younger, I was able to look at all the bad choices — at the neglect, and the drug abuse, and everything that was happening — and make a decision for myself that I was not going to end up like my parents, living from paycheck to paycheck," Dawn told CNN.

Dawn applied at four North Carolina schools and her dream school, Harvard. Earlier this year, she got an acceptance letter from the Ivy League school.

On top of being accepted, Dawn received a full scholarship to attend.

CNN wrote that since Dawn's story has circulated worldwide, people have sent encouragement and money to the teen. Dawn doesn't want the money for herself, though.

"When I get to college, I can work for what I need. And I know my future is going to be great," she told CNN.



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Abby Sargent (second from left), 11, Jessica Sargent (second from right), 13, Jaclyn Cyr, 15, are recognized by Brewer City Councilor Kevin O'Connell at a City Council meeting earlier this month.

Girls raising thousands for cancer research recognized by Brewer City Council

If you make it they will come, especially if what you're making is warm, creamy hot chocolate on a cold December day. That's a good thing for four Brewer girls who have spent the past several years trying to raise money and awareness for cancer research.

The girls, Abby Sargent, 11, Jessica Sargent, 13, Torrie Openshaw, 12, and Jaclyn Cyr, 15, were recognized earlier this month by the city council for their efforts — including raising more than \$20,000 for cancer research.

The quartet, who are all related, has spent every weekend in December since 2008 giving out hot chocolate in front of their decorated home near Gettysburg Avenue, and asking for donations from Christmas light

revelers. Brewer councilors, at the prompting of Councilor Kevin O'Connell, presented the girls with a formal recognition and a "challenge coin" encouraging them to continue bettering their community.

"I told them 'You made Brewer look better,'" O'Connell said. "I told them I'd like to challenge them to make their world a better place but I think [they've] already figured that out."

The Gettysburg Avenue neighborhood is known for its elaborate Christmas displays. Abby, Jessica and Torrie's father, Mike Openshaw said it only took living there one season for him to realize he wanted in on the fun. He estimates that around 800 to 1,000 people stop by the neighborhood

each Saturday in December, and said the girls give away an average of 30 gallons of hot chocolate a night.

"When you have 25 houses and you have almost every single one decorated, it's phenomenal," he said.

The girls decided to start giving away hot chocolate and asking for charitable donations after hearing about a neighbor with cystic fibrosis and after a successful first year, changed their focus to cancer research. Some people give them nothing, but others give more than their share which means the sisters and cousin regularly bring in hundreds of dollars each weekend.

O'Connell said the girls' efforts were particularly inspiring because they



Abby Sargent, who was 7 at the time, holds up the family's billboard as she and her family wave to attract passing motorists so they can offer hot chocolate in front of her family's home on Bowdoin Drive in Brewer in this 2010 photo. Abby is now 11.

girls are pre-teens and teenagers who stereotypically are more self-centered.

"They're really nice kids ... [and] they really went above and beyond," he said. "It's a big deal for them to realize that the world doesn't revolve around them."

Cancer and supporting cancer research is a big part of the Openshaw-Sargent family, particularly after Mike Openshaw received a cancer diagnosis in the summer of 2011.

Mike Openshaw was diagnosed with a rare neuroendocrine cancer called metastatic pheochromocytoma. He receives experimental treatments of extreme doses of radiation that require him to stay in isolation several weeks at a time. However, he and his doctors don't know how much time he has left, despite him living longer than expected already. The family tries not to focus on the unknowns, instead putting their efforts toward raising awareness.

"This is how we battle cancer," Mike Openshaw said of the fundraising and awareness the girls do. "We know

that I'm eventually history, nobody thought [I] would last this long, but we don't think about this stuff."

The recent acknowledgement from the city council isn't the first time the girls have been recognized publicly or privately. Several media outlets including the Bangor Daily News have told their story and this year, Machias Savings Bank offered to anonymously sponsor the stand by donating everything from candy canes to cups and lids.

Families have sent Mike and the girls cards, sharing their personal stories of cancer loss and survival, and often say they are inspired by Openshaw's story and positive attitude. Others have delivered gifts to their door, or tins full of hot chocolate for them to use throughout the Christmas season.

"It's great to hear from people that this is their family tradition," Openshaw said. "These are little girls and they are already a family tradition ... what a great family tradition too, other kids are seeing what it is to give."

"Cancer and supporting cancer research is a big part of the Openshaw-Sargent family, particularly after Mike Openshaw received a cancer diagnosis in the summer of 2011."

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Zachary Traylor of Mountain Center, a student at Springs Charter Schools in Murrieta, is a top ranked gymnast. He will be competing soon in the Black Jack Invitational in Las Vegas.



MOUNTAIN CENTER: Teen gymnast has Olympic hopes

He's no slouch in the classroom, either, maintaining a 4.0 GPA at a Murrieta charter school that allows him the flexible schedule he needs to train.

Zachary Traylor has a training schedule that befits a dedicated athlete, with about four hours per day, six days per week devoted to workouts and practice.

But at 15, the gymnast also spends about eight hours each day on schoolwork. That includes the hours he studies in the car as he travels to and from training practices at Inland Empire Gymnastics Academy in San Bernardino.

Zachary is preparing for next month's Black Jack Invitational in Las Vegas, which is one of six competitions he will participate in this year.

"I am his mom, his teacher, his friend, his chauffeur, his chef – I am whatever he needs me to be," said Kimberlie Traylor, of Mountain Center. "I am

by far his No. 1 fan. He puts in 110 percent day in and day out in both his school and his gymnastics. As his mom, how can I not put in at least 100 percent?"

When Zachary could do a handstand and hold it at the age of 2, his parents knew they had a gymnast on their hands. He started formal training at 5 and began competing at level 4 when he was 10.

"Zachary continues to amaze his dad and I each and every day," Kimberlie Traylor said. "We love to see his love and dedication for the sport."

Last year, he moved from level 5 to level 9. Zachary competes as an individual and as part of a team and said the pommel horse is his favorite gymnastics apparatus for fun and

competition. His ultimate goal is to compete at the Olympics.

"Since I was little I always wanted to make a difference and I didn't want to just live my life doing nothing," Zachary said. "The most difficult part is keeping a strong state of mind because gymnastics relies on it most – without it, your thoughts can tear you apart."

The 10th-grader maintains a 4.0 grade point average at Springs Charter Schools' Murrieta Student Center.

"We chose this school because it offered the most flexibility around my gymnastics," he said. "Last year I started the high school home-school enrichment program because it allowed me to attend public school two days a week as well as home school.



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Sharing stories with children fosters lifelong success

Strickland Gillilan, an American poet and humorist, wrote, "You may have tangible wealth untold; Caskets of jewels and coffers of gold. Richer than I you can never be – I had a mother who read to me."

This sentiment is one that Helen Bloom, Squamish Public Library director of library services, shares. "Starting literacy young is crucial. The younger, the better," she says.

Research shows that just 15 minutes a day can make a difference – and it doesn't just have to be pure reading. "It starts with singing rhymes and reading or talking to your baby, and having books and materials around the house... just so the comfort level is there and

that familiarity with words and language forms," says Bloom.

Kate Inman, the children's librarian, explains that when children are young, it's all about language development. "A lot of it is what we call pre-literacy skills, so we're preparing children to learn to read," she says. "Even talking about your day with your baby is really helpful because they learn about anticipating a storyline and being able to tell a storyline back."

It doesn't even matter if the book is in a language other than your own, Inman explains. "You don't need to use the words on that page – just talk as you're reading the book. It doesn't matter what you say, as long as you're making it an enjoyable, fun experience."

Bloom suggests you can even turn everyday activities into a literacy game. "Point out print wherever you go: stop signs, posters, grocery store labels. It's everywhere."

Encouraging literacy in any way librarians suggest celebrating Canada's annual Family Literacy Day this week, because the overwhelming conclusion of the research is that literacy enriches the lives of children, their families and society as a whole. Children who start early tend to do better both academically and socially, are more likely to attend higher education, less likely to commit crime, and they are more likely to lead overall healthier lives and to vote, according to research.



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Abby Sargent (second from left), 11, Jessica Sargent (second from right), 13, Jaclyn Cyr, 15, are recognized by Brewer City Councilor Kevin O'Connell at a City Council meeting earlier this month.

It's A Small World

Unlike their American peers, they are accustomed to more formality and reserve in interactions with adults and even other teenagers whom they do not know well.

Bella said she is surprised that people who don't know someone well will pay that person compliments such as "I like your hair, I like your dress, I like your shoes, ...I think it's a rather nice thing to do."

In Ghana, when you don't know a person, "as far as you go is a greeting like "Good morning," she said.

Yet, when you know a person, greeting that person in Ghana could take many minutes, she said, "because you ask about the whole family and everything."

But Julie's answer to what has most surprised her in the United States might surprise many Americans.

"The peanuts," said Julie, whose home is in the countryside near France.

"Everywhere," Julie mused, from classmates with peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to peanut sauce for the noodle dish she ordered at Lucky Corner.

Called groundnuts in Ghana, there peanuts are often eaten simply roasted, Bella added.

However, students at Governor Thomas Johnson High School have been surprised, too, said the girls, sitting for an interview in Anita and Roy Bromfield's comfortable living room on Rosemont Avenue.

Bella, who comes from a suburb outside Accra, noted the reaction she drew when she told some fellow students that, in her home country she attends boarding school.

"Really? Did you do something?" they asked, meaning did you do something wrong, Bella recalled.

After students learned that horse-meat is a popular item on menus in Belgium, some of them were shocked and one asked if seeing horses made Julie think about eating.

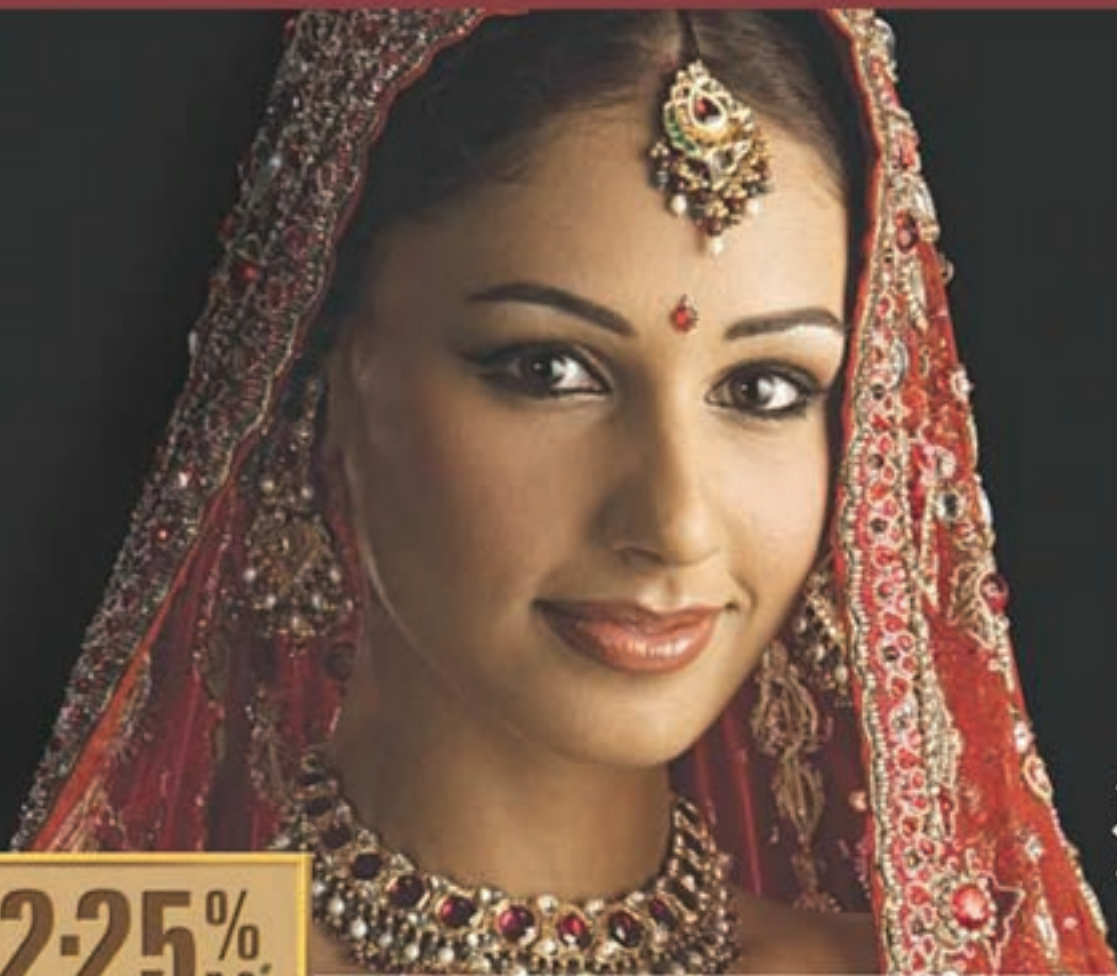
It's remarkable how much the foreign exchange experience broadens cultural awareness for host families and among students, participants said.

The girls said they've enjoyed taking part in school events, especially those not done in their own schools, such as Spirit Day and Homecoming. And they have enjoyed volunteering at school and in the community.

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'McFarland, USA' New Disney Film Reveals True Story Of Inspiring Latino Teens

A trailer from Disney's upcoming film "McFarland, USA" has been released and it seems that the 1987 true story will certainly make an impact on screen. The story follows a group of Latino students in the California farming town of McFarland who, with the help of their gym teacher Jim White, played by actor Kevin Costner, build their underfunded high school's first ever cross country team. The film, which is most certainly set to be a feel good story, introduces a group of boys who have little chance for a better future, until they begin to run.

The group starts off running in the typical gym class setting but soon discover they have a genuine talent for track and field, although they encounter several issues on and off the track, the Latino teens learn to band together which ultimately leads them to success.

The trailer introduces this tale, and opens with a school administrator telling Kevin Costner's character that McFarland is "a farming town. These kids working here are invisible. They come from the fields and they go back to the fields." In addition to the inspiring them, the film will tackle real life social issues that plague many Latino children who are the children of migrant workers. The trailer also seem to delve into the difficulties faced by Latino families not only on a socio-economic level, but also

in terms of culture. In one scene from the trailer, Costner's character is in the midst of taking attention when calls upon three students in a row with the last name Diaz, he lightheartedly questions, "is that a popular name where you come from?" Though not meant with malice, the remark shows the lack of cultural integration in certain communities. The scene concludes with one of the students questioning if "White" is popular name where he comes from.

"McFarland, USA" which is set for release on February 20, 2015 stars Kevin Costner and several young Latino actors including Carlos Pratts, who portrays the protagonist Thomas. In an interview with Variety Latino, Pratts revealed that he believes Hollywood is currently very interested in Latino-themed stories, stating, "Right now there are more stories, like "Jane the Virgin," "Cristela," and thank god "McFarland, USA." There will always be stories for Latinos and Latinas but I think the stories are now changing.



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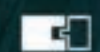
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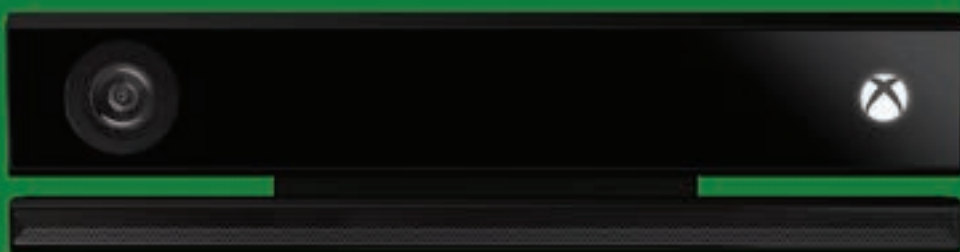


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Hard Evidence: Is Immigration Policy Discouraging Foreign Students?

As debates continue over the number of foreign students in the UK, there have been accusations from business leaders that the government's policy of including students in the net migration target has been turning potential students away. So are we seeing a dip in the number of students arriving from outside the EU?

A new set of statistics released by the Higher Education Statistics Agency on the enrolments at UK higher education providers for the academic year 2013-14, clearly illustrates the enduring attraction of the UK within a global education market. UK universities continue to be dominated by students domiciled in the UK, who made up 81% of the student body last year.

But 310,195 – or 13% of all students – came from outside the EU in 2013-14, an increase of 3% on the previous year. This was compared to a decrease of 3% in the number of UK students over the same period. There was hardly any change in the number of EU students – which rose from 125,290 to 125,300.

The headline statistic concerns the overwhelming importance of China as a source of international students to the UK. As the graph below shows, in 2013-14 there were more first-year students from China studying in the UK than there were from all EU countries combined.

India is the second-largest provider of international students to the UK after

China, but has fallen somewhat behind in total numbers, with 11,270 first-year places across the UK. There was an 8% drop between 2012-13 and 2013-14 in the number of first-year students enrolling from India – and a 12% drop in overall student numbers. This is a difficult statistic to interpret, but Subhadra Roy of Queen Mary University of London, suggests that one factor might be the removal of the post-study work permit option, limiting the amount of income that students can potentially make after graduation.

Smaller countries such as Malaysia, Hong Kong, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia and Singapore are significant for their presence in the top ten of source countries for English higher education providers.

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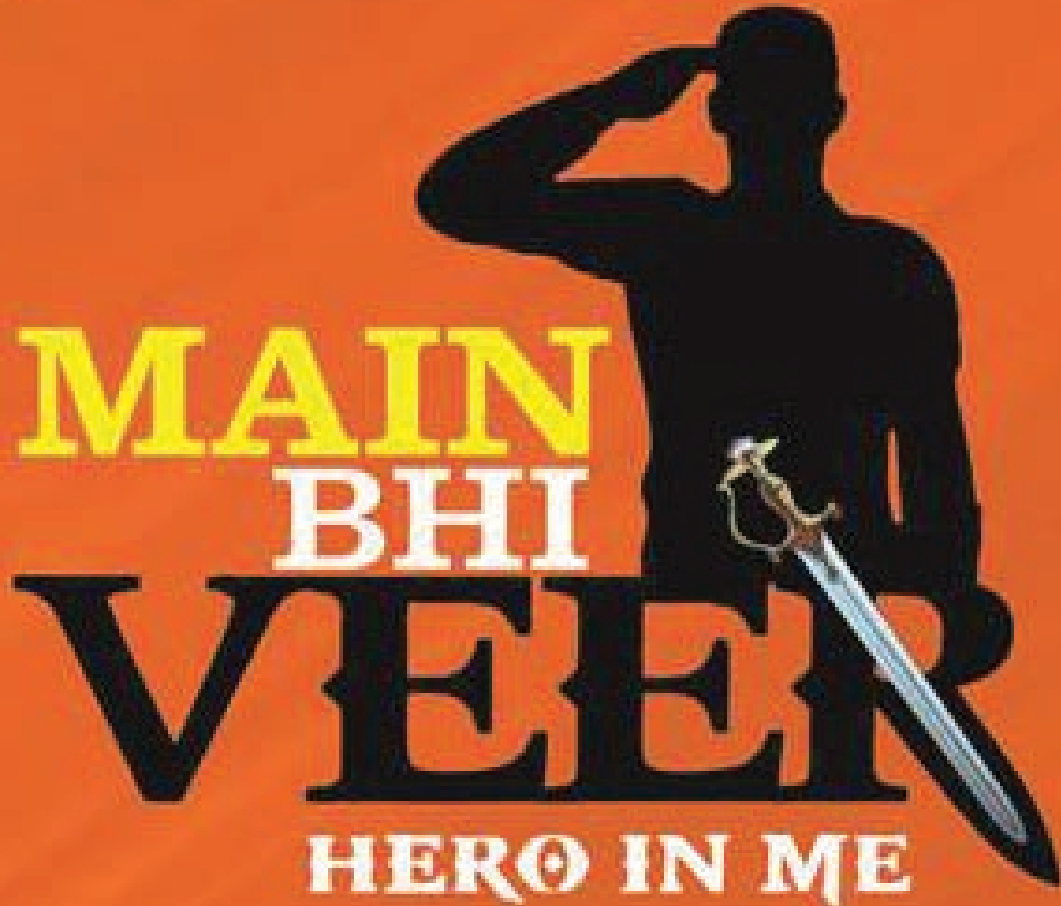


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