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Within moments after launching the Student of the Month Contest, inspiring stories came flooding in from teachers who wanted to recognize their Start High School students for making strides in improving grades, being motivational in class or even simply for being consistent in their work.

As part of our commitment to Start for the 2013-2014 school year, we were thrilled to receive kind words like:

“She is a very nice young lady who always enters classroom on time, return the homework on time. She is polite and courteous to the teacher and other classmates. She shows interest and initiative to my class. She prepares well for the class and tests. She is such a positive contribution to my class! I am glad to have the opportunity to nominate her as the student of the month.” - Chinese instructor Hong Buehler discussing Sophomore Mariah Mangam

“Branden came to my class as a senior last year. He transferred from another school to take my Electrical Trades class. He is so motivated to become an electrician that he chose to return this year to finish my class. He put off his graduation in order to complete my class and get into an apprenticeship school. He works every night delivering pizza from 4-11 or 5-12 yet he comes to my class with unbridled enthusiasm. I think that this kind of determination and dedication to a goal should be rewarded.” - Electrical Trades instructor Todd Abbott’s kind words on Senior Todd Abbott

All of the nominees will be featured on our website and each month’s winning student will receive a $250 Visa gift card, a Rival Pizza lunch with the nominating teacher and principal, as well as a spotlight in a video created by our firm. If you are a Start High School educator, staff member or alum, you can nominate a Start student by visiting www.NominateAStartStudent.com.

Also be sure to check out next month’s Boyk Bulletin for updates on the Student of the Month contest, the Teacher Appreciation Video Contest, which encourages Start students to create a video explaining why their teacher ROCKS. Every student that submits a video will receive a free car cell phone charger, the winning teacher will receive a $250 Visa gift card and the nominating student will win a $50 gift card. Rules for Start students looking to nominate their teachers can be found on www.NominateAStartTeacher.com.
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Barry L. Coe, 43, of Findlay, died Friday morning on July 27, 2013 in Bowling Green. He was born December 22, 1969 in Bowling Green to Ron and Florence Rombkowski. He was the son of the late Dr. Donald Rombkowski and Carol Rombkowski. He was a Senior Financial Advisor with Merrill Lynch, donates a Senior Financial Advisor with Merrill Lynch and he has been able to get back to his passion for sailing. It’s not a question of being a survivor, it’s a question of being a thriver.

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DON’T LET IT HAPPEN TO YOU

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