Scholarship Information Inside

Carolyn Jackson

and

Donald Day

AFSCME
Ohio Council 8
AFL-CIO

County and Municipal Employees'
American Federation of State,
Ohio Council 8

2019

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Student Information

Name of Student __________________________ Address __________________________

City __________________________ State _____ Zip _________ Home Phone ______________ Date of Birth __________

Social Security Number ____________ High School from which student is graduating in 2019 ______________________

High School Location ______________________________________ Current Grade Point Average __________

College or University student plans to attend __________________________ Date of Acceptance __________

Location of College or University _____________________________________ Enrollment Date __________

Name of Person Sending Recommendation (Note: all applicants must submit a copy of their high school transcript and a written recommendation from a high school teacher or guidance counselor) ______________________

Address __________________________ City __________________________ State__________ Zip __________

Declaration of Application

We affirm that the information submitted in this scholarship application is true.

Student Signature __________________ Date __________ Member Signature __________________ Date __________

Applicant’s Statement

Applicant must submit, in her/his own words, two essays between 350 and 500 words each describing 1) why he/she wants to continue their education beyond high school, and 2) the effect their parent's membership in AFSCME has had on their family, and on them at a personal level. Attach separate sheets for statements. Statements must be typed or printed and returned with the application. The applicant's name should appear at the bottom of each page of the statements.
Please complete each section in full, return with applicant statements, transcript copy, and written recommendation to: Scholarships, AFSCME Ohio Council 8, 6800 North High Street, Worthington, Ohio 43085-2512. Applications and completed statements must be postmarked no later than Wednesday May 1, 2019.

Member Information
Name of Member __________________________ Address __________________________
City __________________________ State ______ Zip ______ Phone: Home ____________ Cell ____________
Place of Employment ______________________ Date of Employment __________ Date of AFSCME Membership _______
Local Union Number ________________ Union Activities (union offices, committees, PEOPLE member, etc.) ______________

Income/Expense Information

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