

Focus ON CCSD

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CCSD celebrates School Board Recognition Month



Charleston County School Board (CCSD) joined school districts throughout the state and nation to celebrate School Board Recognition Month. Monday, January 25, 2021 CCSD board members were recognized January 25, 2021.

More than 600 locally-elected and appointed school board members throughout the state were honored by schools and communities for their service and dedication to public education.

The theme "School Board Strong" highlights the fact that school board members are elected/appointed by the people in their local communities to represent their voice and to ensure the success of schools and students.

"I am honored and privileged to work alongside the nine board members who have so willingly agreed to serve the students of Charleston County," said CCSD Superintendent Dr. Gerritta Postlewait. "This month we honor the year-round commitment that school board members make to our district and the

community."

In Charleston County, school board members develop policies and make tough decisions on complex educational and social issues impacting the entire community. They bear responsibility for General Annual Operating Budget of \$541,425,487, over 48,000 students, and 87 schools, and programs.

As a part of School Board Recognition Month, CCSD board members participated in an official signing of the South Carolina School Board Member Ethical Principles during their January school board meeting. By signing the principles, school board members publicly vowed to uphold effective governance principles and pledged to improve public education in their community.

The men and women serving CCSD are Rev. Dr. Eric Mack, Board of Trustees Chair; Courtney Waters, Board Vice-Chair; and Cindy Bohn Coats, Erica Cokley, Kate Darby, Helen Frazier, Kristen L. French, Ph.D., Joyce Green, and Lauren Herterich.

CCSD STAFF RECEIVE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARDS

CCSD is pleased to announce that Celeste Laribo, Dana Sanders and William "Jeff" Scott have been awarded CCSD Distinguished Service Awards (DSA). The DSA is the highest honorary award that the Superintendent can give a CCSD employee. The DSA is to be granted only to those employees who have given distinguished and/or extraordinary service to CCSD. The achievements or service must be truly exceptional when measured against the position requirements of the individual, and should far exceed the contributions and service of others with comparable responsibilities.



Celeste Laribo

Laribo was given this prestigious honor for her service as the Registration and Residency Officer from September 2015 to November 2020. During her time as the Registration and Residency Officer Laribo standardized the registration process across the district, creating uniform forms and processes and eliminating redundancy and confusion for parents.

In 2015, Laribo was part of the on-line registration implementation team, taking CCSD's from paper forms to the online registration process. Laribo's leadership resulted in the creation of the Residency Task Force. This cross-departmental team consisted of principals, level leaders, general counsel, the School Choice team, and the registration team. The task force worked together to recommend, implement, and enforce board policies related to residency verification for all district schools and more specifically, magnet schools.

During the COVID-19 shut down, Laribo led a team that rolled out a fillable registration form and

provided detailed processing instructions for schools. Laribo became the primary contact for parents in registering new students

"Ms. Laribo had a tremendous 28-year impact during her tenure with Charleston County School District," said CCSD's Chief Financial Officer, Don Kennedy. "Her outstanding leadership, customer service, and commitment to children is highlighted by the efforts she made for students during her service as the Registration and Residency Officer.

During the most recent registration process Laribo and the registration team received more than of 700 registrations between June 8 and September 8, 2020. The team reviewed each of the registration packets and informed the parents and schools of any missing documentation to ensure all registrations were expedited. In addition to the traditional registrations, Laribo coordinated with the Department of Exception Children (OEC) to ensure students were placed in a timely manner. When the OEC determined a child's placement, Laribo received notification and would contact the parent and offer assistance in navigating the registration process.

The honor recognizes Sanders' for her 30-year career with Charleston County School District (CCSD) from November 1990 to December 2020. Sanders began her career as a secretary in the Chapter I Math Department and currently serves as the Senior Budget Officer in the Budget Department. During her career, Sanders got married and raised two very successful daughters that attended CCSD schools. She also attended night school and earned a bachelor's degree, a master's degree and is currently working on a doctorate.

Sanders has been promoted six times throughout her career and has served six CCSD Superintendents.

"Through 30 years of budget challenges, hiring freezes and furloughs, she has remained committed and loyal to CCSD by always going out of her way to increase her operational knowledge and implement improvement at the next level," said CCSD's Chief Financial Officer, Don Kennedy. "She has provided assistance to countless district leaders to aid them in meeting their financial responsibilities and, in her current role as Senior Budget Officer, works tirelessly to thoroughly coordinate and train new district staff and leads the effort to identify ways to simplify and streamline the budget development process."

Sanders' true passion is teaching and mentoring. She developed and taught a mentoring class at the annual CCSD Classified Symposium where she shared her experience of rising through the ranks and lessons she learned along the way.

"Without a doubt, the hard work and dedication Mrs. Sanders has exhibited over the course of her career can be seen in every aspect of the Budget Department," said Kennedy. "The wealth of knowledge and experience she has brought to her role as Senior Budget Officer has played a large part in shaping the efficient way the Budget Department operates and the quality of support and training it provides the central office and schools. Her outstanding work ethic, leadership, and contribution to CCSD is rare and impressive making her very deserving of the Distinguished Service Award."



Dana Sanders



William "Jeff" Scott

Scott was given this prestigious honor for his service as the as Executive Director of Transportation from 2015 to 2020 and Director of Security and Emergency Management from 2005 to 2015. For 15 years, Scott provided unparalleled leadership, management, and technical expertise in support of the state's second largest school district which serves more than 50,000 students across the 1,300 square mile county.

While serving as Director of Security and Emergency Management, Scott spearheaded the installation of more than 5,000 surveillance cameras, 1,200 electronic access control door devices, and multiple fencing improvements, all of which resulted in a substantial improvement in the district's school

security posture.

Focused on preserving district resources while leading the Transportation Department, Scott implemented a stringent process for identifying missed bus runs, completed an exhaustive review of state-funded bus runs, and established a maintenance contract management protocol, all of which resulted in a total annual savings of more than \$1 million.

"Scott's outstanding leadership, distinctive accomplishments, and impressive devotion through a career of service reflect great credit upon him, the Operations Division, and Charleston County School District," said CCSD's Chief Operating Officer, Jeff Borowy.

Scott retired December 31, 2020 after 20 years of service to CCSD.

Principal's generosity draws national attention from NBC's Today Show

North Charleston High School (NCHS) Principal Henry Darby normally shies away from the limelight. However a recent revelation of his generosity put him in the spotlight both locally and nationally. Darby, who is also a longtime county councilman, took on a third job with Walmart to help low-income students and families pay their bills. He was surprised earlier this month with a \$50,000 donation from his part-time employer. The NBC Today Show was on hand to capture the moment. One week later, South Carolina Governor Henry McMaster presented him with the Order of the Palmetto, the state's highest honor. In addition, Charleston County School Board Chairman Rev. SDr. Eric Mack presented Darby with a Challenge Coin the highest honor awarded by the Board of Trustees.



Darby quietly went to work and, when he is made aware, he uses the money he earns at Walmart to provide for his students. Darby was interviewed earlier this month by reporters, and his story inspired readers and viewers across the Lowcountry to contribute to the fund. Over \$160,000 has been raised by citizens across the country, in addition to the Walmart donation. Darby's efforts have also resulted in newly formed scholarships for the seniors at NCHS.

NCHS student Kalik Dickson described his principal as one of the hardest people he knows.

"He will do whatever he has to do to give back to his community and his high school," said Dickson.

Classmate Kharin Simmons agreed.

"Mr. Darby is a kind, caring person," said Simmons. "He treats all of his students like his own and does all he can do to take care of us."

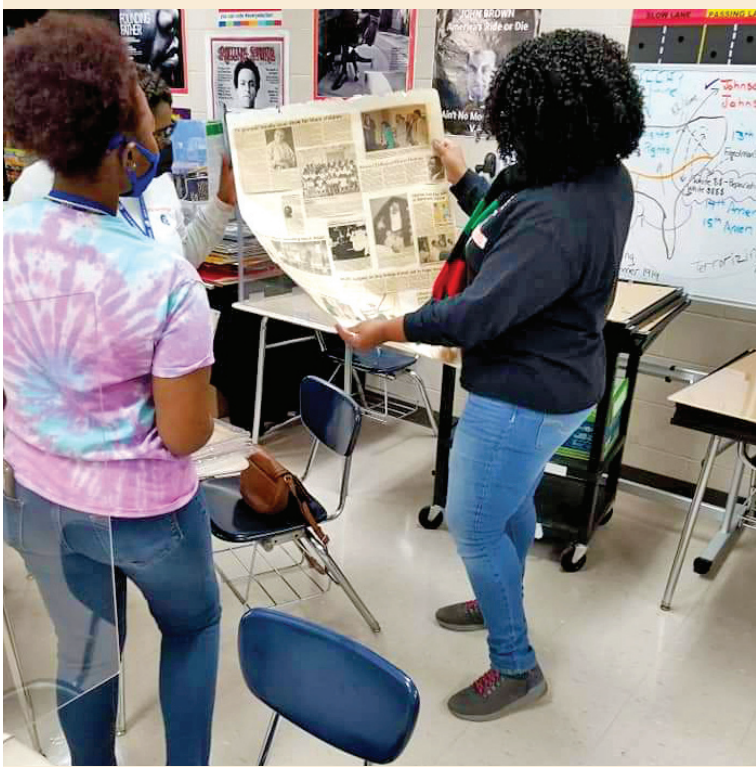
Darby is beyond grateful for the donations that have been contributed by the public. Darby blushes at the attention he's received but is even more motivated, knowing he can help more families than he initially dreamed of.

"All men and women are brothers and sisters," said Darby. "If we can't help one another, then who can we help? I will keep on working at Walmart. My efforts are genuine and not for show. In spite of all the dollars we have accumulated, I plan to stay on."

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CCSD CELEBRATES BLACK HISTORY MONTH



James Island Charter High School

For Black History Month, James Island Charter High School (JICHS) Project Lit, UBASA and Teacher Cadet collaborated to promote the graphic novel trilogy “March”. In addition to a speaker, they prepared two interactive displays and a civil rights “Good Trouble” gallery walk in the media center to highlight the multiple United States movements for liberty and humanity from reconstruction to the present.

The graphic novel “March” highlights the involvement of civil rights leader and former senator John Lewis, from his early involvement with Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee to his dedication to nonviolent resistance. To promote the book, JICHS students had the opportunity to view the documentary “Good Trouble.”



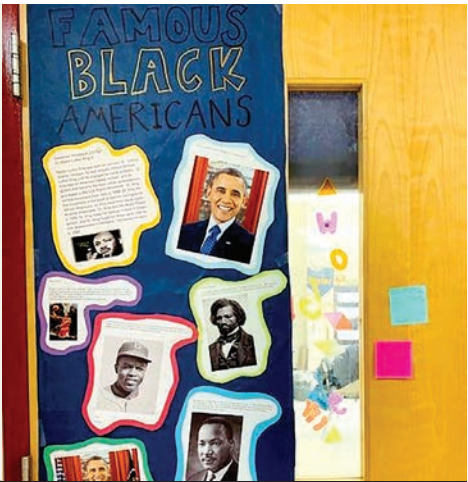
Carolina Park Elementary School

Ms. Allan’s 1st grade class at Carolina Park Elementary School read the book “Martin’s Big Words” and focused in on two of the big quotes: “Love is the key to solving the problems of the world” and “Sooner or later the people of the world will need to find a way to live together.” They then created artwork to reflect those messages.

In addition, Mrs. Brigmond’s kindergarten students have been learning about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the positive impact he made on the world. They discussed how they could make the world a better place each and every day. Here are some examples from the mouths of kindergartners!

Moultrie Middle School

Check out this amazing work Ms. Taylor’s class did today in honor of Black History Month at Moultrie! They wrote narratives and came up with a walk through museum. Great work!



Follow CCSD on Facebook to see more Black History Month celebrations.

After over 30 years, Lala Fyall continues to serve CCSD



Lala Fyall, also known as “Bea,” is a lifelong North Charleston resident. Almost everyone from the area has either been a student in her classroom, attended her Sunday School classes and church youth programs, or served with her in the numerous civic and non-profit capacities she has taken on in her 92 years.

Serving others is a part of Fyall’s make-up. That’s why a re-election run for a seat on the Charleston County School District’s (CCSD) Constituent District 4 Board (Cooper River School District) was the only natural thing to do.

Fyall’s held the seat for 30 years and ran unopposed in the most recent election. She is now the oldest and longest serving constituent board member in CCSD.

A call to serve

In 1948 Fyall married her childhood sweetheart, Rev. Leroy Fyall. They met when she was about 13 years old. The like-minded couple embarked on a relationship that would engrain the pair in the community as servant leaders.

In the early years of their marriage, Fyall and her husband owned a restaurant and a nightclub. Teenagers were allowed at Club Riviera once a week from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. to dance and socialize. It was their way of giving back to the children of the community. Fyall’s bond with those young children and teenagers came easily.

As the years went by, Fyall watched with pride as their daughter Jacquelyn matured. It was a juggling act, though, raising a young girl and running a business that called for late hours.

In addition to the nightclub, Fyall was a cook and babysitter for a local veterinarian’s children. Every evening she would make supper and babysit his two daughters. All the neighborhood children showed up in the yard to play until he got home from work. Fyall found herself drawn to the children, and children were drawn to her.

“They all called me Bea,” said Fyall. “I loved Dr. Willis and those kids so much. His daughters and I still stay in touch. I think it was my time with his girls and the idea that I could spend more time with my daughter that sparked my interest in working in the school system.”

Like so many Lowcountry residents, Fyall is a product of

CCSD. She attended Liberty Hill Elementary School, Six Mile Jr. High School, and Burke High School. Her next stop was R.B. Stall High School where she received her Adult Class Diploma. Fyall promptly enrolled in Trident Technical College and went on to attend Baptist College (now Charleston Southern University) and the College of Charleston. She earned her Early Childhood Education certificate from Stanford Career Institute.

Fyall started her career teaching at Bonds Wilson High School. She taught there under Principal Ted Collier for 23 years. Since then she has been a classroom teacher or substitute teacher in every high school in CCSD and every school in District 4.

Military Magnet Academy Principal Robert Perrineau, Jr. is appreciative of her dedication to students.

“There aren’t enough words to truly express appreciation for one of Charleston County School District’s long-time supporters,” said Perrineau. “The families and communities in the North Charleston area have truly been blessed by the presence and service rendered to them by Mrs. Lala Fyall. She has also been an influence on the lives of my own children during their time as students. The knowledge and wisdom she has imparted on those she has encountered over the years has surely been priceless. I believe part of my professional success is at least in part due to her sincere support and encouragement.”

Fyall is so well loved at Military Magnet that during the annual Veterans Day program, Fyall was surprised when then principal Anderson Townsend honored her for her birthday.

“The students are my heart,” said Fyall. “I love them all and, because of that, I got no problems from my students. I knew how to keep them straight.”



Serving her community

In addition to serving CCSD, Fyall has also served as a poll manager for 50 years, she has been dedicated to her church, Royal Baptist, since 1939, and serves in a multitude of capacities. She was also first lady for 20 years at Friendship Baptist Church where her husband was the pastor. She is a member of the YWCA, the NAACP, and the North Charleston Arts Advisory Committee. Fyall has



done everything imaginable to ensure she lives by her creed “Reaching Out to Help Others.”

Fyall has earned numerous honors from a variety of organizations, such as a volunteer service award, Woman of the Year, lifetime achievement awards, church recognitions, as well as local and state acknowledgments. Serving her community as an elected official was an idea not out of the ordinary for Fyall.

As a teacher, Fyall noticed that an inordinate number of students were being expelled from school for minor infractions. She wanted to run for the constituent board to see if she could bring change to the system. When Fyall ran, she said there was only one other Black female on the board. Both of them were concerned with the number of expulsions.

“When I ran I was just thinking that maybe I could make a difference,” said Fyall. “I didn’t think I could win. But now here I am in my thirtieth year.”

Today, CCSD has alternative programs that allow a student to continue with their school but in an environment, where they can receive additional behavioral guidance. On occasion she is also a substitute at Greg Mathis Charter High School under the leadership of Principal Eleanor H. Hardy where she can see the alternative programs in action.

“Mrs. Fyall has truly been a servant leader to the community of North Charleston,” said R.B. Stall High School Principal Jeremy Carrick. “I have worked with Mrs. Fyall in recent years as a faithful constituent school board member and substitute teacher. As a constituent board member, her high expectations for student behavior and concern for all students made an impact on me. She believed in holding students accountable for their actions. As a substitute teacher, Mrs. Fyall served many long-term substitute positions at R.B. Stall High School.”

In fact, she has worked at Stall under the leadership of six principals including former CCSD Superintendent Lynda Davis and current principal Jeremy Carrick.

Fyall said she loves serving and does not hesitate to tell the students that come before her, exactly like it is.

“I tell them that if they’ve done wrong, they have to pay the price,” said Fyall. “The hope is that they will learn their lesson.”

Fyall’s sincere investment in her students allowed her to easily recognize if a student was having a bad morning. She knows when to reach out to a student that may need some extra attention.

“She always carried positivity and the same high

expectations in the classroom,” said Carrick. “I always felt her consistent presence in the schools as a substitute helped her maintain a connection to her schools and made her a better advocate for all as a constituent board member. I was honored to work alongside Mrs. Fyall during my time at R.B. Stall High School. My favorite memory of Mrs. Fyall was when she was substituting at Stall on her 90th birthday. We were able to present her with a card signed by her students and a bouquet. It was a small token of what she deserves as District 4 icon!”

Perrineau expressed his gratitude for how she has always treated others.

“To so many, she has been an excellent friend, teacher, mentor, and a great inspiration,” said Perrineau. “Mrs. Fyall has inspired many to pursue their goals with hard work and dedication. Most importantly, she has preached and constantly reiterated to all the value of good manners, honesty, and living life with purpose and to the fullest. I truly appreciate and value the times that I have been able to work with Mrs. Fyall. It will forever remain a lasting memory of how one small individual can be so impactful. I look forward to the day I can do the same for someone else.”

At 92 years old, Fyall has no plans of slowing down. When not volunteering or in the classroom, Fyall enjoys time with her husband Leroy, her daughter Jacquelyn, and her extended family.

“You have to keep moving and stay involved,” said Fyall. “I’ve had two full-length careers in one lifetime, and both of those have allowed me to serve and help others. That is what has been a joy for me.”

Fyall thanks God, her Pastor Rev. Dr. Isaac Holt, and her family for their continued support and encouragement.

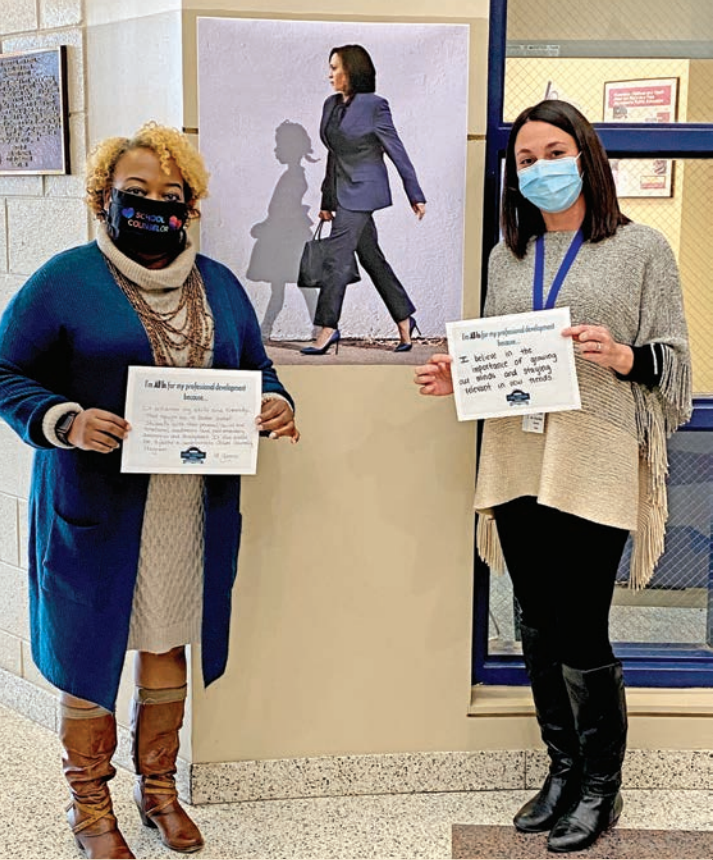
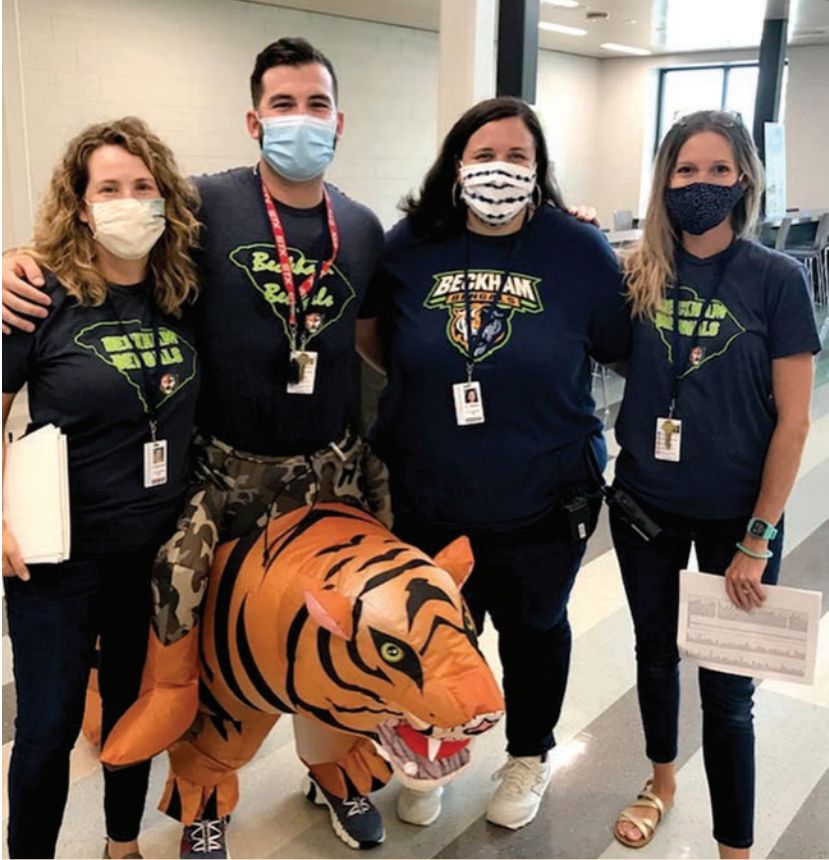
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National School Counseling Week 2021

National School Counseling Week 2021, “School Counselors: All in for All Students,” sponsored by the American School Counselor Association (ASCA), was celebrated Feb. 1–5, 2021, to focus public attention on the unique contribution of school counselors within U.S. school systems and how students are different as a result of what school counselors do. National School Counseling Week highlights the tremendous impact school counselors can have in helping students achieve school success and plan for a career.

Charleston County School District employs 170 School Counselors who serve students in every school, Pre-K through 12th grade. School counselors are actively engaged in helping students examine their abilities, strengths, interests and talents; for working in a partnership with parents as they encounter the challenges of raising children in today’s world; for focusing on positive ways to enhance students’ academic, postsecondary and social/emotional development; and working with teachers and other educators to provide an educational system where students can realize their potential and set healthy, realistic and optimistic aspirations for themselves. School counselors are certified, experienced educators with a master’s degree in school counseling. The combination of their training and experience makes them an integral part of the total educational program.



Top row, left to right: Beckham High School; Mrs. Stephanie Strange – Dunston Elementary School; Mrs. Michele Garriss and Mrs. Allison Hurley – Burke High School

Bottom row, left to right: Ashley Richtmyer and SRO Rosie Friedrichs at Whitesides Elementary School; Loretta Hart, Assistant Principal at Mary Ford with Patty Clerc, Guidance Counselor; Mrs. Mary Reynolds – Jane Edwards Elementary School

CARIO STUDENTS SELECTED FOR LOWCOUNTRY REGION ORCHESTRA

Congratulations to the Cario Middle School Orchestra members selected to the 2020/2021 Low Country Region Orchestra. These orchestra members will now be eligible to perform with the SC All-State Orchestra.

String orchestra members recently auditioned to earn a place in the competitive Low Country Region Orchestra sponsored by the South Carolina Music Educator's Conference. There are three orchestras (6-8 grade orchestra, 9-10 grade orchestra, 11-12 grade Orchestra). If selected to this honors level group, students get the opportunity to perform under the direction of guest conductors at the college level as well as composers of the literature the orchestra performs.

Unfortunately due to the pandemic, the region orchestra performance will not occur. However, region orchestra students will be eligible to move to the next level of auditions and get a chance to perform with the 2021 SC All-State Orchestra in the Spring.

"Cario Middle School orchestra members have continuously been selected to Region Orchestra and SC All-State orchestra since the program began in 1999," said Orchestra director Pamela Heine. "I am proud to say many of them continue on as members of the Wando orchestra with involvement in Region and All-State Orchestra.

Congratulations to the following students: Rebekah Appleton (violin) , Fisher Bond (bass), Natalie Gizzo (viola), Makoto Thompson (violin), Madison Villafane (violin), Davis Waites (violin) Maxwell Winters (cello) and Natalee Wright (cello).



Deer Park teacher awarded grant from Kappa Delta Pi



Marsha Neal

Marsha Neal, a sixth grade teacher at Deer Park Middle School, has been awarded a \$150 classroom teacher grant from Kappa Delta Pi, International Honor Society in Education.

Neal, a 24-year veteran in the classroom, will use her funds to provide robotic kits for the after-school robotics program. In the past, Deer Park participated in the LEGO League robotics program. However, with the grant money's help, Deer Park students will now be able to compete in the First Tech Challenge robotics program, which is a higher level of robotics and coding.

Neal submitted a written proposal last fall, describing the classroom project or materials she wanted to provide to her students and how she would allocate the funds. A review committee evaluated all educator proposals and selected the recipients in December 2019.

"This grant is significant to the future robotics program at Deer Park Middle School," said Neal. "Since we are changing the program for our robotics team, we need to purchase all new robotic kits and supplies. This grant will enable us to purchase some needed equipment and allow the students to compete next year at a much higher level. I believe all students, regardless of where they attend school, should have every opportunity afforded to them to ensure each student has a chance at a better future."

Kappa Delta Pi believes that a teacher's effectiveness has the most significant impact on students' achievement and learning. As part of its efforts to provide members with tools to be more effective educators, Kappa Delta Pi offers Classroom Teacher Grants. These grants offer members who are practicing teachers with funds to support specific innovative and creative programs or activities at the classroom level. These projects are designed to engage students in the learning process through interactive activities, purchase classroom supplies, or fund field trips for which school funds aren't available.

Founded in 1911, Kappa Delta Pi, International Honor Society in Education, is a dynamic learning community that maintains memberships for 40,000 pre-service and practicing educators. Kappa Delta Pi recognizes and enhances growth in scholars and leaders. The Society's vision is advanced through:

- Recognizing and confirming the status of scholars and educators to achieve and sustain preeminence in teaching, scholarship, and service;
- Focusing on effectively addressing the needs of members through the phases of their careers as scholars and educators; and
- Providing an energetic, diverse learning community that enhances professional growth through high-quality programs, services, and products.



FOOD DRIVE PUTS SCHOOL BACK AT THE CENTER OF THE COMMUNITY

St. James-Santee Elementary Middle School has become the site of monthly food drives for the Awendaw and McClellanville communities. Families line up hours before distribution begins to wait for the much-needed food items. The food drive not only serves a need but builds a relationship with the community.

Dennis Muhammad, a Charleston County School District Family and Community Engagement (FACE) Officer, was concerned about the lack of attention rural schools receive.

St. James-Santee principal LaCarma McMillan and Muhammad brainstormed ways to bridge the school, district, and community gap. The result was a food drive sponsored by the North Charleston Community Resource Center. The first food drive was held in July 2020 to serve those needing a hand up during the pandemic. Over 200 families were served that day.

"It's important to educate and nurture the whole child," said Principal McMillan. "Since July, St. James-Santee has hosted seven food distribution events to serve the Awendaw and McClellanville communities. The school works in partnership with the International Longshoreman's Association organization, North Charleston Resource Center, and Lowcountry Food Bank. Each event has served between 200 to 300 families."

The Community Resource Center supported the first five food drives by sharing the food they receive from the Charleston Food Bank. The number of families in need continued to rise, and the Charleston Food Bank agreed to take on the effort organized by Muhammad and the FACE office. The effort has been so successful that it will now be expanded to CCSD District 23 and possibly District 9.

"We're servicing a big need out there, and we've made great strides in terms of improving relationships," said Muhammad. "We've received positive feedback from the recipients as well."

Over half of the staff at St. James-Santee volunteers to box and distribute the food. Many are familiar with the families they are serving, which helps build upon the connections being made

"The FACE team is always looking for partnerships we can forge that will serve our schools," said Muhammad. "I would encourage entities to embrace the nearest school to them and ask the principal what they need and provide if you can."

Muhammad believes that the food distributions can connect the community back to the schools.

"I hope the distributions at St. James-Santee show the community that

the school cares, the staff cares, and the district does cares," said Muhammad. "We will continue to do everything we can, particularly through the FACE office, to bridge the gap with our parents and families. We are not in the food business, but we are still in the service business, and that means servicing our schools and community."

"It is a pleasure for us to serve our community," said McMillan. "Students are the heart of our work!"



CCSD recognizes student-athletes on National Signing Day

Even though Charleston County School District (CCSD) could not hold its annual National Day Signing Day Ceremony due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the district is proud to announce 38 student-athletes, in 11 different sports, from six schools have signed or will sign a National Letter of Intent.

The following CCSD student-athletes from the Class of 2021 are going to play a sport at the college level:

- Academic Magnet**
Isabella Darce – Davidson College – Track and Field
- James Island Charter**
Margaret Barfield – Columbia College – Soccer
Julia Beebe – Converse College – Swimming
Katie Beebe – Converse College – Swimming
Nolan Bullard – Brevard College – Football
Amelia Carson – Seton Hall University – Cross Country
Taeven Drayton – Bluefield State College – Football
Cohen Gaskins – Converse College – Basketball
Alarie Hodge – College of Charleston – Soccer
Kayla Hulseberg – Spartanburg Methodist College – Softball
Ayrton Lechner – Coker University – Baseball
Marvin Matthews – Livingstone College – Football
Blakely Paradis – Presbyterian College – Competitive Cheerleading
Farley Park – Mars Hill University – Softball
Julius Reynolds – Florence-Darlington Technical College – Baseball
Stephen West – Western Carolina University – Baseball
Bailey Wiseman – Converse College – Basketball
Chase Worrill – Limestone University – Baseball
- North Charleston**
Courtland Washington – Bluefield State College – Football

- R.B. Stall**
Stefone Smalls – Bluefield State College – Football
Janae Whaley – Coker University – Basketball
- Wando**
Estelle Bauer – Nova Southeastern University – Swimming
Brad Brooks – Newberry College – Baseball
Bridger Faber – SUNY Maritime College – Football
Reed Garriss – Clemson University – Baseball
Zane Gibson – Indiana Wesleyan University – Football
Matthew Gush – Nova Southeastern University – Swimming
Zach Jennings – Rhodes College – Lacrosse
Gwen Keiser – Presbyterian College – Soccer
Michael Nastro – Lander University – Baseball
Taylor Read – Ouachita Baptist University – Soccer
Brynn Whitehair – Marshall University – Volleyball
Marshall Whitmer – Georgetown University – Baseball
- West Ashley**
Jacob DeAntonio – Coker University – Soccer
Brianna Heffner – Erskine College – Competitive Cheerleading
Hobie Meekins – USC-Lancaster – Soccer
Garrick Murray – Florence-Darlington Technical College – Baseball
Alex Smalls – USC-Lancaster – Baseball

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