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ABOUT SULLIVAN BOCES

Sullivan County BOCES delivers a wide-range of instructional and management services to its eight component school districts and several other districts outside the county. Our three hundred staff members collaborate with our partners to create solutions to educational challenges, increase operational efficiencies, and reduce costs. We improve student success by providing quality educational experiences, helping students achieve their goals, learn skills, increase knowledge and develop a work ethic for the 21st century.



Sullivan BOCES: Doing Our Part To Get Through COVID-19

When COVID-19 upended our lives back in March, one thing remained constant at Sullivan BOCES - providing for our students. With the executive order requiring schools to close to protect students and their families' safety, the first thoughts of the staff at BOCES were; how can we provide instruction, and how will our students get the food they depend on when they are in school?

Within a blink of an eye, a collaborative discussion began between the staff at BOCES, district personnel, and transportation directors to develop a plan to prepare and deliver food to students throughout Sullivan County. Through the oversight of the Sullivan BOCES Food Service Management Coser, this monumental task positively impacted the lives of so many students and families Sullivan County.

According to Dawn Parsons, Food Service Director at Sullivan BOCES, "We are just doing our part in looking out for our students by making sure they have lunch and breakfast each weekday." Ms. Parsons, who oversees the food service programs in three of the largest school districts in Sullivan County and the BOCES, assisted with preparing and delivering 399,678 meals to students in Fallsburg CSD, Liberty CSD, Monticello CSD, and Sullivan BOCES.

The food service staff at Sullivan BOCES also prepared and delivered breakfast and lunch to the children that took part in the Essential Worker Child Care Program that the school districts and Sullivan BOCES provided.



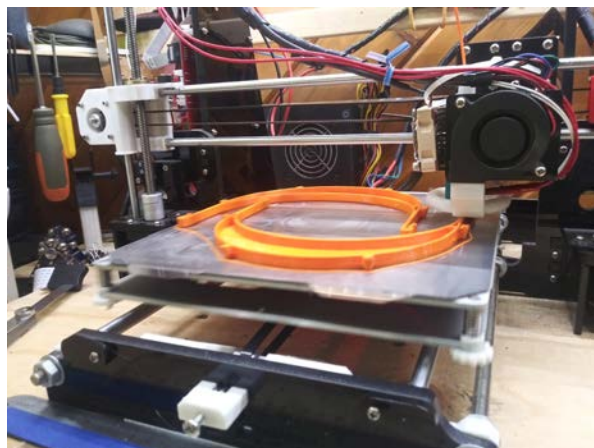
Since the beginning of the pandemic, personal protective devices have been in high demand for healthcare workers. With the supplies quickly diminished, the staff at Sullivan BOCES jumped into action to help manufacture masks, shields, and ear protectors for the front line workers. In collaboration with SUNY New Paltz, Laura White-Henderson, Brian Kelly, and Jenn and Walter Woytkiw have been 3D printing biodegradable face shields and ear protectors for essential workers. Over 270 face shields and 135 ear protectors were distributed to Catskill Regional Medical Center, the Emergency Community Assistance Center for Sullivan County, and essential workers.

The effort did not stop there, while staff worked with 3D printers others took to sewing machines to make face masks. Thanks to Lynn Miller, Ilene Weinberg, the Chestnut Creek Quilters, and the Grahamsville United Methodist Church Mission Team over 420 masks were donated to Public Health Nursing, the Sullivan County Adult Care Center, and the Essential Worker Child Care Program at the CRMC RISE Building.

Sullivan BOCES: Doing Our Part (CONT.)

No one wanted there to be a pandemic. No one wanted schools to be closed. It's been exhausting and emotionally draining for adults and students across the county. But, there are some silver linings. The dedication, creativity, and collaboration amongst staff has been exceptional, and the work moving to remote teaching and learning was commendable. It has not been easy, and from top to bottom, not necessarily perfect, but every staff member at Sullivan BOCES did their part in creating an enriched learning experience for the students.

According to Robert M. Dufour, Ed.D., District Superintendent at Sullivan BOCES, "I could not be prouder of the staff at Sullivan BOCES and our community partners who have stepped up to help. Together we are making a difference, and together we are getting through this."



**Google Classroom
Elements**

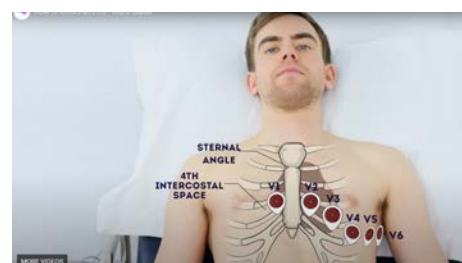
Sabrina Burton
May 18

Weekly RIDDLE: What gets bigger the more you take away from it (hint: its usually found outside)?

2 class comments

Shirley Dorman May 18
I got it! Keep digging guys until you get the answer!

Carla Picciano May 18
I think I know! Another great riddle!!



Question of the Day - 5/13

Make sure to show your work when needed.

Your email address (kelsey.hashagen@scbores.org) will be recorded when you submit this form. Not you? [Switch account](#)

Mrs. Hashagen gives everyone 10 stickers before lunch. After lunch, she gives another 10 stickers. How many stickers does she give out?

Your answer

Does Mrs. Hashagen give out an even or odd total of stickers?

☐ even

☐ odd

Submit



Objectives for Guiding Health

- Contact parents on health issues
- Plan a safe environment to prevent accidents
- Provide first aid treatment
- Take part in health-related in-service training
- Include health in curriculum



RPEC CLASS OF 2020

Nicole Albelo-Irizarry, TVCS
Luke Barile, SWCS
Daniel Blías, FCS
Sara Blinston, MCS
Jason Cabrera, FCS
Dylan Campbell, ECS
Jasmin Dumas, MCS
Amari Edwards, MCS
Kristopher Edwards, FCS
Jared Espinoza, LCS
Tyrice Holloway, LCS
Robert King, LCS
Megan Kleingardner, LMCS
Alexis Mapes, ECS
Megan Mapes, ECS
Ashton May, RCS
Walker McIntyre, FCS
Alexandria Ocasio, LCS
Lindsey Ort, ECS
Devon Ranne, LCS
Xavia Schmeiser, MCS
Jahriek Tomlinson, MCS
Ashli Torres, LCS
Courtney Wigfall, MCS

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TWENTY-FOUR STUDENTS GRADUATE FROM THE RUBIN POLLACK EDUCATION CENTER

On June 30, students, family, friends, teachers, and school administrators joined in from the comfort of their homes to watch the Sullivan BOCES virtual commencement ceremony for the Rubin Pollack Education Center.

Nicole Albelo-Irizarry, a graduate from the Tri-Valley CSD, was the student speaker for the virtual ceremony. During her speech, Ms. Albelo-Irizarry shared her experiences at BOCES and how the Alternative Education Program at Sullivan BOCES changed her life. She spoke of the many positive memories that she had experienced and how she will carry them with her throughout her life. Because of her connection with her teachers, Nicole has decided to become a teacher as well in order to help other students through their educational journey.

Guest speaker, Sergeant Cheryl Crumley, from the Sullivan County Sheriff's Office addressed the students by telling them how they have

demonstrated strength, determination, and perseverance. "Your graduation is part of your journey in life. You should stand tall for you have achieved a milestone and made history. Let this moment be a stepping stone that leads you to new opportunities, new adventures, new goals, and new dreams. Congratulations, Class of 2020 - we are proud of you," said Crumley.

District Superintendent Robert M. Dufour, Ed. D., addressed the graduates with a realistic yet potent statement. "You will remember the year 2020 for many reasons. A global pandemic will only be a small part of your memories. You will not be an asterisk; you will not be a footnote. You will remember this year because you were successful under very abnormal circumstances."

Dufour spoke of how the graduates have shown what it takes to survive the unpredictable world in which we live. How the students stood tall, toughed it out, adapted to a new normal, and continued on.



Dr. Dufour quoted Flavia Weedn, an author and artist, saying, 'If one dream should fall and break into a thousand pieces, never be afraid to pick one of those pieces up and begin again.' "You began again; you held on to your dreams. It may not have been what you were planning or preparing for, but you made the best of it. You never looked back; you found your way forward, kept climbing, did what you had to do, and succeeded under very different and very trying circumstances," said Dufour.

In addition to virtual recognition, the graduates experienced a special kind of acknowledgment this year. Teachers, assistants, aides, principals, school counselors, and other BOCES staff went to each graduate's homes to personally congratulate and drop off their diplomas, awards, and graduation items to celebrate the graduates' accomplishments.





CAREER & TECH CENTER

NATIONAL TECHNICAL HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTS 60 STUDENTS

The Career & Technical Education Center virtually inducted sixty students into the National Technical Honor Society (NTHS) on June 18.

This year, 16.8 percent of the Career and Tech population made it into this distinct group. Students selected will join Sullivan BOCES' elite group of 628 National Technical Honor Society Inductees.

Scott Palermo, Executive Principal of the Career & Tech Center, presided over the ceremony sharing his heartfelt sorrow that we could not share this momentous occasion in person. He also acknowledged the students for their efforts, and stated, "We stand with all of you in sharing the great pride that we all feel for you remarkable young people and this significant accomplishment!"

The honor society inducts only a select group of individuals into its society each year. As part of the induction process, students must obtain several letters of recommendation from teachers and participate in an extensive interview before being considered.

The ceremony signifies the final phase of the induction process by honoring each student for his or her academic achievement and leadership skills. A candle was lit from the candle of knowledge for each inductee, and the NTHS pledge was recited. The candle lighting symbolizes the knowledge the students have gained from their respective Career & Tech programs. Each student pledges to maintain the highest standard of personal conduct, continue his or her scholastic achievement, and strive for excellence in all aspects of their education. The inductees also pledge to invest their talent and skills to uphold their obligations as citizens of their community and country.



2020 HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTEES

According to Debra Heidt-Dunwell, advisor of the National Technical Honor Society at BOCES, this was the largest group ever to be inducted at Sullivan BOCES. "I am so proud of these students. They have flourished during an unprecedented time and went the extra mile to become part of the National Technical Honor Society," said Heidt-Dunwell.

Animal Science:

Logan Dunn, MCS
Elissa Kearney, LCS
Amara Lindsey-Paige, LCS
Yalexa Martinez, LCS
Eric Wright, Ellenville CS

Automotive Technology:

Evan Herbert, SWCS
Erick Ledoux, LCS
Nicholas Neiger, SWCS
Aaron Steele, RCS

Basic Welding:

Leonardo Babini, TVCS
Austin Bertholf, LCS
Jacob Hannold, FCS
William Hindley, MCS

Construction Technology:

Brandon Motta, ECS

Cosmetology:

Haley Peck, LMCS

Culinary Arts:

Jack-lynn Allen, MCS
Damian Colotta, MCS
Stephen Cox, MCS
Alana Dao, SWCS
Sondra Gamboa, LMCS
Trinity Warren, LCS

Early Childhood Education:

Sara Blinston, MCS
Jessica Dworetzky, LCS
Cameron Hoag, LMCS
Erik Rodriguez, TVCS
Amaya Rupprecht, TVCS
Hailey Siegel, SWCS
Abigail Simmons, LCS

Health Occupations:

Gabrielle Acosta-Herrera, MCS
Nicole Castro, MCS
Nayeli Chaion, FCS
Nicholas Chimienti, MCS
Celina Christian, LCS
Ashlyn Cicihetti, SWCS
Kelly Crisostomo, LCS
Elizabeth Granados, MCS
Sarah Jacobson, SWCS
Emma Jones, LMCS
Dana Kurthy, MCS
Bella Mateo, LCS
Jenaya Romero, MCS
Siniah Sealy, MCS
Mubbera Shahjahan, FCS
Sarah Shamah, MCS
Shelby Taggart, MCS
Hannah Tusó, LMCS
Nathaniel Varughese, MCS
Brittany Williams, ECS

Innovative Design:

Ismail Abdelmegied, SWCS
Christina Daniels, LCS
Neema Darbee, FCS
Kristopher Edwards, FCS
Zachary Haberezetti, LCS
Carly Lawler, RCS

Natural Resources:

Jason Lowe, SWCS

Public Safety:

Melissa Banks, LMCS
Hannah Dolfini, TVCS
Devin Gonzales, LMCS
Cayshla Herrera, MCS
Zena Vandermark, RCS



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CAREER & TECH CENTER RECOGNIZES 184 GRADUATES

On July 15, the Career & Technical Education Center held a virtual Recognition Ceremony for the 184 graduating Career & Tech students.

Scott Palermo, Executive Principal at the Career & Tech Center, welcomed the audience and expressed how proud he was of the students' accomplishments. He explained how the graduates have overcome extreme obstacles during this pandemic and how COVID-19 stands for the code the students have been given for success," said Palermo, "C is for competent, O is for optimism, V stands for vehemence, I is for ingenuity, D stands for determination. Nineteen represents completion in numerology. One represents the beginning and nine signifies the end, which sends the message that you are ready for the next stage in your

life. Career and Tech has given you all the skills and tools you need to succeed in life. You are ready for your next step. Go out and make the world a better place," said Palermo.

Student speakers, Sara Shamah, New Vision student from Monticello CSD, Nicholas Chimienti, New Vision student from Monticello CSD, Maggie Herbert, Animal Science student from Sullivan West, and John Michael Madera, Early Childhood Education student from Roscoe CSD spoke of their experiences at the Career and Tech Center, and how the lessons they have learned will guide them throughout their life.

Sara Shamah did a great job summarizing what CTE is all about. “As we entered Career and Tech, we started a journey. We met students from around the county, made friends, and grew together as a team over the past two years. We have learned valuable skills and experienced things that have helped us define our future. Because of this, we are ready for the future, and we will persevere and march forward into the next step of our journey,” said Shamah.

Scott Palermo concluded the ceremony with the statement, “Remember that no matter where life takes you, we at Career & Tech will always be as proud of you as we are today. We will always be there standing behind you cheering and urging you on through your path in life.”



THE LIST OF CTE GRADUATES
IS LOCATED ON PAGES 13 & 14

PROGRAMS OFFERED

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|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Animal Science | Early Childhood Education |
| Auto Body | Health Occupations |
| Automotive Technology | (Allied Health, New Vision Health) |
| Broadcasting & Music Production | Hospitality & Tourism Academy |
| Commercial Drone Aviation Pilot | Innovative Design |
| Construction Technology | Natural Resources |
| Cosmetology | Public Safety Services |
| Culinary Arts | Welding |



Come Visit!

The Career & Tech Center welcomes students, parents and school districts to come and learn about the programs available at the Career & Tech Center.

For more information
call (845) 295-4152



SULLIVAN LEADERSHIP PROJECT HELPS FEED HUNGRY SULLIVAN COUNTY STUDENTS

Student hunger is an issue that school districts deal with every year. This year was no exception; the only difference was the COVID-19 Pandemic. With schools closed, and work schedules reduced or eliminated, financial constraints limited many families' ability to purchase food. Although the school districts were providing meals Monday through Friday, additional help was needed.

Fortunately, several months earlier, the Sullivan Leadership Class of 2020 started a conversation with Sullivan BOCES about helping schools with their Backpack 'Feeding' Programs. The backpack program, established more than a decade ago, helps families in need by providing food for students when they are not in school. Although each school district calls its program something slightly different, they all work in the same way. Non-perishable food is collected through the generosity of staff and community contributions. The food is then packaged and supplied to students on a weekly, bi-weekly, or monthly basis.

The Sullivan Leadership Class of 2020's class project,

initially called Sullivan Cares, was crafted to establish a centralized distribution and food collection hub to support existing Sullivan County School Districts' backpack food programs for children in need.

Although the pandemic stalled the momentum of the project, the class kept its mission in its sights and pivoted towards supplying gift cards for local supermarkets. Using Sullivan BOCES to coordinate the distribution of the gift cards, local families in need of assistance were given gift cards to help them purchase food during this unprecedented time.

According to John Liddle, Sullivan County Deputy County Manager, and Sullivan Leadership Class President, "I am proud of what we have been able to accomplish as a class. Kids and families across the county needed food assistance before the pandemic even started. Now the need is even greater. Our class is very proud to help keep Sullivan County kids healthy and safe."

SULLIVAN LEADERSHIP PROJECT HELPS FEED STUDENTS (CONT.)

New Hope Community is known for giving back to the community. When they heard that parents were struggling to put food on the table, New Hope and their Foundation Board didn't waste a minute and contributed \$5,000 towards the project. "We are thrilled that we were able to help the Leadership Sullivan Class project keep our community healthy. It is a great feeling to know that we can make a difference and help families, even if it is only in a small way," said Debra McGinness, CEO of New Hope Community.

In addition to the support from Sullivan Leadership, Sullivan BOCES was fortunate to receive a \$500 donation in ShopRite gift cards from its architect, CS Arch. Thanks to their generous support we were able to provide additional gift cards to purchase food.

As a result of the class's efforts and the generous donation from New Hope Community and CS Arch, the class distributed roughly 210 \$50 Shoprite and Pecks gift cards to families in the Eldred, Fallsburg, Liberty, Livingston Manor, Monticello, Roscoe, Sullivan West, and Tri-Valley school districts.

"The Leadership Sullivan Project has made much more than a donation to the Fallsburg Central School District. Their leadership and foresight have made a difference in the lives of 30 families and the Fallsburg Central School District owes this special group a debt of gratitude," said Ivan J. Katz, Ed. D, Superintendent of Schools at the Fallsburg Central School District.

"On behalf of the Tri-Valley School District and community, I would like to thank Leadership Sullivan for their generous donation of gift cards to families in need. Many family members have had their work reduced or eliminated in these unusual times and find themselves and their families "food needy." No one feels safe and secure if their basic needs cannot be met, and food is certainly one of the most basic needs. Through the generosity of the New Hope Community and the Leadership Sullivan Project, some of our families will have some relief. Thank you," stated Michael Williams, Superintendent of Schools Tri-Valley Central School District.

Together we will make a difference!

"Donations such as this, at a time when support is most necessary, gives people hope and faith in their fellow man,"

*Ivan J. Katz, Ed. D,
Superintendent of Schools
Fallsburg CSD*



CTE CLASS OF 2020

Animal Science:

Megan Mapes, ECS
Alida Goldsmith, Ellenville CS
Hannah Trujillo, LCS
Nicole Nieves, RCS
Jonathan Pignataro, FCS
Sean Long, MCS
Angelina Virola, MCS
Clarissa Calabrese-Lewis, SWCS
Derrick Hanslmaier, SWCS
Maggie Herbert, SWCS
Samantha Ackerley, TVCS
Kyle Giminiani, TVCS
Sarah Levy, TVCS

Auto Body:

Xavia Schmeiser, MCS
Jacob DeGroat, SWCS

Auto Technology:

Michael Frey, ECS
Lucas Feijo, LCS
Erick Ledoux, LCS
Jason Cabrera, FCS
Patrick DiBartolo, LMCS
Daniel Grace, LMCS
Jasin Watson, LMCS
Trevor DeCampos, RCS
Kyle Summerson, RCS
Jared Woods, RCS
Carlos Carvajal, MCS
Kenneth Stretch Jr., MCS
Edward Barry, SWCS
Zachary Favre, SWCS
Luis Guzman, SWCS
Elder Lopez-Genis, MCS
Matthew Moran, SWCS
Nicholas Neiger, SWCS
Matthew Longo, TVCS
Edward McCombs, TVCS
Destiny Weed, TVCS

Basic Welding:

Austin Bertholf, LCS
Michael Barber, SWCS

Construction:

Charles Amoroso, ECS
Robert Dunker, ECS
Brandon Motta, ECS
Craig Sickmiller Jr., ECS
Christopher Miller, RCS
Tyrone Bridges, MCS
Daniel Grande, MCS
Jamar Lewis, MCS
Timothy Nash Jr., MCS
Benjamin Kelly, SWCS
Jaylah Pineda, TVCS

Cosmetology

Andrea Licon Palma, LCS
Adell Velazquez, LCS
Madison Strong, LMCS
Ashanti Collins, FCS
Alexis Mapes, ECS
Mailee Martinez, FCS
Jaylynn Sepulveda, FCS
Evangelina Collazo, MCS
Marlana DeRosa, MCS
Julianna Grillo, MCS
Ahliyah Hart, MCS
Anastazia Johnston, TVCS
Kelsey Meyer, TVCS

Culinary Arts:

Brittany Thiele, ECS
Anthony Carrion, LCS
Chad Kiakis, RCS
Walker McIntyre, FCS
Anisah Williams, FCS
Robert King, LCS
Jylasia Hardy, MCS
Destiny Holland, MCS
Brooke Hutton, MCS
Ariana Kendrick, MCS
Theresa Licausi, MCS
Arly Martinez, MCS
Christian Parisi, MCS
Vincent Wright, MCS
Kelsie Maurizzio, SWCS
Elizabeth Burger, TVCS
Jayda Cesar, TVCS

Early Childhood Education:

Wendy Marban-Rodriguez, ECS
Amari Crummell, LMCS
Erik Rodriguez, LMCS
Shelbie Ward, LMCS
John Michael Madera, RCS
Jade Kessler, FCS
Sara Blinston, MCS
Shanai Fields, MCS
Talea Panzer, MCS
Amaya Rupprecht, TVCS
Ashlin Wood, TVCS

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CTE CLASS OF 2020

Health Occupations / Allied Health / New Vision

Alyssa Slater, LCS (AH)
Ayanna Salzman-Hunter, MCS (AH)
Rachel Dungey, SWCS (AH)
Abigail Conklin, TVCS (AH)
Elizabeth Lane, TVCS (AH)

Paige Dunning, ECS (HO)
Breanna Smith, ECS (HO)
Celina Christian, LCS (HO)
Bella Mateo, LCS (HO)
Hillary Ortiz-Vega, LCS (HO)
Samantha Santana, LCS (HO)
Felicia Rothberg, LMCS (HO)
Sky Perry, FCS (HO)
Mubbera Shahjahan, FCS (HO)
Arthur Blair, MCS (HO)
Afton Florez, MCS (HO)
Elizabeth Granados, MCS (HO)
J'nya Jaquez, MCS (HO)
Candice Lozada, MCS (HO)
Aaliyah Miller, MCS (HO)
Shaienne Poole, MCS (HO)
Antoine Reid III, MCS (HO)
Jenaya Romero, MCS (HO)
Siniah Sealy, MCS (HO)
Shelby Taggart, MCS (HO)
Courtney Wigfall, MCS (HO)
Ashlyn Cicchetti, SWCS (HO)
Meghan Rose, SWCS (HO)

Program Reference:
Allied Health (AH),
Health Occupations (HO),

New Vision Health

Julia Austin, LCS (NV)
Genesis Campos, FCS (NV)
Nayeli Chacon, FCS (NV)
Tulsi Patel, FCS (NV)
Gabrielle Acosta-Herrera, MCS (NV)
Nicholas Chimienti, MCS (NV)
Briana Ibanez, MCS (NV)
Dana Kurthy, MCS (NV)
Sasrika Rajan, MCS (NV)
Abigail Rustic, MCS (NV)
Sarah Shamah, MCS (NV)
Nathaniel Varughese, MCS (NV)

High School Equivalency:

Shelby Pearson, ECS

Innovative Design:

Tatiana Hinkley, LCS
Ian Hoag, LCS
Mason Mills, LMCS
Carly Lawler, RCS
Jasmin Dumas, MCS
Luke Barile, SWCS
Daniel Blias, FCS
Henry Luba IV, FCS
Kristopher Edwards, FCS
Alyssa Welsh, MCS
Ismail Abdelmegied, SWCS
Rourke Hamilton, TVCS

Natural Resources:

Christopher Cain Jr., Ellenville CS
Shane Conklin, Ellenville CS
Silas Lake, Ellenville CS
Stephen Stickles, Ellenville CS
Kelsey Kellam, LCS
Jerry Robbins II, LCS
Zachary Freitas, LMCS
Stephen Hecht Jr., RCS
Austyn May, RCS
Austin Beach, FCS
Victor Kessler, FCS
Allan Holland, MCS
Robert Smith, MCS
Robert VanHouten, MCS
Kyle Wheat, MCS
Ayden Lowitz, SWCS
Jared Rakowicz, SWCS
John Valastro, SWCS
Daniel Rush, TVCS

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Ty Fagan, LMCS
Stephanie Kirk, RCS
Erica Barahona, FCS
Dylan DeGrote, MCS
Katriona Faison, MCS
Sha'Asia Foy, MCS
Joshua Gattling-Roque, MCS
Kevin Hurney, MCS
Chynna Outley, MCS
Thomas Vaeth, MCS
Alexia A Velazquez, MCS
Savyon Wilks, MCS
Jalen Wilson, MCS
Andrew Young, MCS
Dylan Campbell, ECS
Julianne Feigenbutz, SWCS
Colin Wilson, SWCS
Hannah Dolfini, TVCS
Brant Gorton, TVCS
Ian Hill, TVCS
Brianna Hynson, TVCS
Ariel Rose, TVCS



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