



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS
OF THE CSRA

ANNUAL REPORT

AUGUST 2018 - JULY 2019

A MESSAGE FROM OUR BOARD PRESIDENT & CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

As we work to strengthen community partnerships, develop new resources, and forge together to create GREAT Futures for children and teens across the CSRA, we're often asked, what does it take to build GREAT Futures? How do we inspire and enable young people, especially those who need us most, to reach their full potential? How can we ignite their interests? How can we spark their passions?

The answer is simple, we do Whatever It Takes. "Whatever It Takes to Build Great Futures" is a 3-year Boys & Girls Clubs of America campaign that encapsulates and showcases the multitude of experiences and opportunities young people receive at Boys & Girls Clubs and the skills they build along the way.

What does doing Whatever It Takes mean for us here in the CSRA? It means building a new state-of-the-art Club in South Augusta to serve another 300 youth each day and adding a new fleet of vehicles so that Club members have transportation to job shadowing experiences, college tours, and field trips. It means expanding our network of community partners and increasing staff and board members' training opportunities. It means being there for our Club members as they celebrate accomplishments or face challenges and making sure that each child who walks through our doors knows that they're worth our time and that they deserve a GREAT Future.

As we move into another year of growth and expansion, we ask you to join with us in raising your voice and advocating for the many youth in our communities whose voices often are left unheard. There is a place here for you to make a difference, to change a life, and to do Whatever It Takes to Build Great Futures.

In service to you,

Steven Kendrick, Board President
Kim Evans, Chief Executive Officer



WHY SUPPORT BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS?

**Because when you do,
you give kids like
Brandon a chance.**



Brandon began attending the Boys & Girls Club in 5th grade. He found a second home at the Club and came almost every day. Then, during his high school years, Brandon struggled in school and as his grades began to slip he contemplated dropping out. His friends tried to convince him that working full time at a fast food restaurant and getting a GED would be better than staying in school.

But, after a field trip with the Club to a local college, Brandon realized he wanted more for himself. Unfortunately, this realization came too late. When it was time to graduate Brandon was informed that he was short several credits and would not graduate. Encouraged by Club staff, Brandon enrolled in summer school determined to receive his diploma. Despite his determination, Brandon ran into obstacle after obstacle — he didn't have a car so he had to find rides or walk to school and his job, he became responsible for many of the household bills and school took a backseat to his job and the need to make more money. Before long he wasn't attending school and was bouncing around from job to job trying to make ends meet. Things began to change when Brandon confided in Club staff that he had quit school and was struggling under the financial pressure his family had placed on him. So Boys & Girls Club hired him to work at the Club and a Club mentor went with Brandon to re-enroll in school. They met with his counselor to ensure he was on track to graduate and thanks to a Club supporter Brandon received a laptop so he could complete his schoolwork. Brandon had dreams of becoming an entrepreneur so the Club connected Brandon with business owners and Club supporters who were willing to mentor Brandon. This summer Brandon graduated from high school surrounded by Club staff and is excitedly working towards full time employment!

Brandon's story is not unique — many of our Club members face challenges every day. Things we may take for granted, like having reliable transportation, involved parents, and a support network of family and friends, are often absent in our Club members' lives. Despite their best efforts, these children often face setbacks and obstacles that make them question if they will ever succeed. But at Boys & Girls Club they find hope! The Club fills those critical gaps and comes alongside these kids to encourage them, to expose them to new opportunities and to remind them that their circumstances do not have to define them.

**Thanks to your support, Brandon and
hundreds of kids just like him are motivated
to reach their goals and are receiving the
tools they need to succeed in life!**



From Top Left to Right: Kim Evans, Chief Executive Officer, Terri Morgan, Chief Operations & Strategy Officer, Bridgett Carrington, Chief Finance Officer, Adrienne Patterson, Chief Development Officer

COMMITMENT TO OUR DONOR-INVESTORS

Boys & Girls Clubs of the CSRA is committed to intentional best practices in nonprofit governance, and the Board of Directors, in its role as community stewards, takes this commitment to heart. It is only through a transparent and ethical relationship between our donor-investors, our membership, our staff, and all of the CSRA that we can fulfill this commitment and implement our mission. Through their Duty of Care, our Board of Directors, acting as trustees of resources invested in the Boys & Girls Clubs of the CSRA, uses diligence, care, and skill. They are familiar with the organization's finances and activities, and participate in its governance. As such, finances are reviewed monthly in-depth by a Finance Committee. This review includes line item comparison of monthly and year-to-date budget versus actual, monitoring of the Balance Sheet, and a summary 4-6 month Cash Flow Statement with corresponding accounts payables and receivables listed. This is supported by a secondary review of finances by the Board of Directors in its' entirety that includes a classification comparison of monthly and year-to-date budget versus actual, Cash Flow Statement and Balance Sheet. Two signatures are required on all checks, with supporting documentation attached for approval. Each year, as an affiliate of Boys & Girls Clubs of America, a full audit is conducted which includes a rigorous risk assessment of accounting and financial reporting systems. In addition to our regular annual audit, a comprehensive A-133 audit is also done on our large programs. Once again in 2019, this resulted in an unqualified, or clean, opinion on our 2018 financial statements with NO FINDINGS. The Boys & Girls Clubs of the CSRA is happy to make available to any member of the public a copy of our financial statements upon request. The Form 990 filing for the organization can be found on guidestar.org. There you can review the most current Form 990. In an effort to maintain transparency, you can also find all of these documents on our website: www.bgccsra.org. The Boys & Girls Clubs of the CSRA maintains a strong, layered segregation of duties for financial controls that ensures no less than four individuals are involved in any single transaction. This process includes an individual to input the transaction in a timely manner, a separate individual to review the transaction for mistakes, errors or fraud, another person to approve the transaction, and finally one last individual to substantiate the transaction to ensure it is utilized as intended in the carrying out of the mission for the organization. Any and all documents referenced are available for review at the Administrative Office, located at 206 Milledge Road, Augusta, GA, or can be requested via email at bcarrington@bgcaugusta.org or by calling us at 706-504-4071.

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2018 BUDGET TOTALS



2017 YEAR END TOTALS



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MEASURE SUCCESS



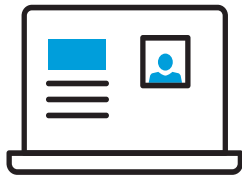
1. FORMULA FOR IMPACT ASSESSMENT

Our Formula for Impact Assessment helps our Clubs assess and improve the quality of our programs in order to deepen our impact on the youth we serve. The assessment is used as an annual action plan to guide staff in achieving positive outcomes and maximum program results.



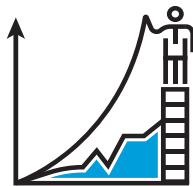
2. KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

Key Performance Indicators allow us to measure our programs and operations in 21 different areas including: strategic growth, impact, financials, resources, and board engagement. These indicators allow us to compare our organization to other Boys & Girls Clubs across the nation and give us the ability to track our performance over time.



3. CHILD SAFETY ASSESSMENT

Our annual Child Safety Assessment measures the efficiency of our policies and procedures in 50 different areas. We focus our safety assessment on transportation, technology, facilities, hazards, emergency response, insurance coverages, and daily operations.



4. NATIONAL YOUTH OUTCOMES INITIATIVE

Commonly referred to as NYOI, the National Youth Outcomes Initiative, provides measurement indicators on our strategic outcome areas of Academic Success, Healthy Lifestyles, and Good Character & Citizenship. The NYOI reports on indicators related to our members' overall Club experience and utilizes a member data tracking system along with survey data to benchmark our Clubs' impact both locally and nationally.



5. ANNUAL FINANCIAL AUDIT

Our Annual Financial Audit is conducted by a licensed certified public accountant who analyzes our financial transactions, procedures, and activities in order to assess the fiscal soundness of our organization.



6. BGCA ANNUAL REPORT

The Boys & Girls Clubs of America Annual Report is a comprehensive analysis of the organization as a whole. The report gives us 60+ pages of data related to our programs, Club attendance, board activity, financial activity, resource development, personnel, and operations.

Our mission is to inspire and enable all young people, especially those who need us most, to reach their full potential as productive, caring, responsible citizens.



Our vision is to provide a world class Club experience that assures success is within reach of every young person we serve.

The Boys & Girls Club Code is, "I believe in God and the right to worship according to my own faith and religion. I believe in America and the American way of life, in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. I believe in fair play, honesty and sportsmanship. I believe in my Boys & Girls Club, which stands for these things."





HOW DO WE FULFILL OUR MISSION & ENSURE SUCCESS IS WITHIN REACH OF EVERY YOUNG PERSON WE SERVE?

To fulfill our mission and achieve success in our priority outcome areas of **ACADEMICS, CHARACTER & CITIZENSHIP, AND HEALTHY LIFESTYLES**, we take the kids who need us most and add an outcomes driven Club experience which includes high yield learning activities, targeted programs, and project based learning experiences aligned to the five key elements for positive youth development- **SAFE & POSITIVE ENVIRONMENTS, FUN, SUPPORTIVE RELATIONSHIPS, OPPORTUNITIES & EXPECTATIONS, AND RECOGNITION**. The nationally recognized "Formula for Impact" developed by Boys & Girls Clubs of America, states that when you take the young people who need us most and add an outcomes driven Club experience, the result is **SUCCESS** in each of our priority outcome areas.

OUR FIVE YEAR STRATEGIC PLAN, IMPACT 2025, provides us with a detailed plan for how we will implement programs, improve operations and carryout our mission. The framework for the plan is broken out into four Strategic Priorities upon which we will focus our efforts. Strategic Priority #1 is to **STRENGTHEN THE ORGANIZATION**- build a strong board, strengthen Resource Development, hire and train quality staff. Strategic Priority #2 is to **IMPROVE PROGRAM QUALITY**- establish top quality standards and assessment process through rigorous staff training. Strategic Priority #3 is to **ADVOCATE FOR YOUTH DEVELOPMENT**- establish Boys & Girls Club as a leading voice, advocate and thought leader in youth development. Strategic Priority #4 is to **REACH MORE YOUTH**- incrementally until 2025, with an aspirational goal of doubling our service to families, serving over 1,500 youth per day and 5,000 annually.

YEAR IN REVIEW

JANUARY:

Club member Grant Stokes was awarded a full academic scholarship to Cornell University to study architecture. Grant attended the Boys & Girls Club from the fourth grade through high school and attributes much of his character and academic success to his time at the Club. He says the experiences afforded to him by the Club, such as attending Camp Greenville the summer before he started high school, changed his life.



MARCH:

Our Club teens, Beleil and Grant, had the opportunity to serve as House Pages at the Georgia Capitol through the Georgia House of Representatives' Page Program. This program aims to inspire today's young leaders and create an informative experience capturing the essence of Georgia's legislative process. In a respectable, fast paced environment, the program provides a firsthand observation of the State Capitol, elected officials, and government; all while encouraging students to continue to lead Georgia into the next generation.

Lake Forest Hills Club Director, Jordan Johnson attended the National Day of Advocacy for Boys & Girls Clubs in Washington D.C. where he shared our mission and impact on America's youth directly with members of Congress and key staff. This special day provided Boys & Girls Club an opportunity to elevate our policy priorities to ensure we can continue to meet the needs of the kids, teens and communities we serve with regard to issues including youth mentoring, workforce readiness and youth drug prevention.



FEBRUARY:

Club members traveled to Atlanta for the 2nd Annual After School Day at the Capitol. The event highlighted different after school programs from across the state and Boys & Girls Club was 1 of 8 programs featured. We shined the spotlight on our STEM (Science Technology Engineering & Math) program with a dissection expo for science, robotics expo for technology, Lego expo for engineering and cooking with measurements expo for math.



APRIL:

Through the Junior Pass program, with thanks to the Augusta National Golf Club, we gave 15 Club members with a budding interest in golf the chance of a lifetime- a full day at the Masters tournament and exposure to the great game of golf.



Also during Masters week, Beleil Lamb spoke on behalf of Boys & Girls Clubs at a private Masters Week reception attended by Augusta National Golf Club members and "the voice of the Masters," Jim Nantz.



JUNE:

Teen Summit is a youth leadership program for youth throughout Georgia. This summer, Boys & girls Club teens participated in planning and implementing prevention programs to reduce alcohol, tobacco, drugs and other high risk behaviors as well as classes on leadership and character.



MAY:

Governor Kemp signed the license plate bill for Boys & Girls Clubs. Please keep us in mind and show your support when you renew your tags or purchase new vehicles. Donated dollars go directly from the state to local Clubs!

This year's GREAT Futures Celebration was out of this world! Former NASA astronaut, Captain Winston Scott captivated a crowd of nearly 600 Boys & Girls Club supporters, sharing stories of his time in space, highlighting the important role that the Boys Club in Miami played in building his confidence as a kid, and encouraging our local youth to shoot for the stars.



JULY:

Every summer BGC teens spend a week job shadowing around the CSRA. This year over 75 teens explored 10 different career fields! These opportunities allow Club members to explore possible career options and gain valuable hands on experience.

Every year Boys & Girls Clubs of America hosts an annual National Keystone Conference for Boys & Girls Club teens that brings together members from all across the globe. Throughout the conference, Keystone members engage and socialize with peers, explore relevant issues, and develop skills to support and enhance efforts in their local Boys & Girls Clubs and communities. Thanks to a scholarship provided by club alumni, Mr. Clyde Pilcher, 20 teens from the CSRA attended this year's conference in Orlando.



SEPTEMBER:

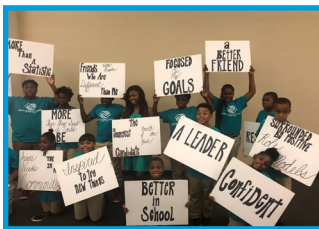
McDuffie County Club supporters enjoyed a day of golf at the annual Thomson Golf Classic.



AUGUST:

The Washington County Club celebrated its 5th anniversary with a "Waffles & Wine" event presented by guest speaker, Bert Thornton, former COO of Waffle House.

Students engaged in learning new concepts, functions, and operations in STEM through the Zero Robotics robotics programming competition. The Zero Robotics program enhanced student knowledge about space and how it relates to space science.



OCTOBER:

Burger Battle Presented By American Concrete was a heated competition thanks to our 2018 battling restaurants- Finch & Fifth, Bodega Ultima, Village Deli, Takosushi, TBonz Steakhouse, Augusta & Evans, Edgar's Grille, and Twisted Burrito! In the end, Edgar's Grille was victorious and was named 2018 Burger Battle Champion.

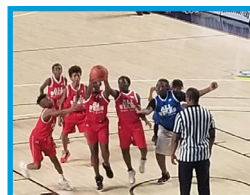
NOVEMBER:

The 2018 Kaolin Festival Century Bike Ride hosted 93 riders and raised over \$8,000 for our Club kids in Sandersville. Thank you to the Washington Chamber of Commerce for another great bike ride!



DECEMBER:

Club members got the full Falcons experience with Board Member TJ Barton! They met Matt Ryan, Falcons quarterback and had a GREAT time.



Club supporters sponsored Club kids' tickets to a Harlem Globetrotters game AND they got to play on the court before the game.

2019 GREAT FUTURES CELEBRATION PRESENTED BY SOUTHEAST UTILITIES AND TAXSLAYER WITH GUEST SPEAKER, CAPTAIN WINSTON SCOTT

At the GREAT Futures Celebration on May 14th 2019, presented by Southeast Utilities of Georgia, TaxSlayer Foundation, and Dr. William & Gail Hagler, we welcomed former NASA astronaut, Captain Winston Scott, as our guest speaker. The evening began with a VIP reception where guests had the opportunity to meet and take photos with Captain Scott. Following the reception, he addressed the crowd, sharing stories about his time in space, talking about how his Boys & Girls Club in Miami shaped him and instilled confidence in him as a boy, and answered questions from E.W. Hagler Boys & Girls Club teens as well as from members of the audience. When asked about seeing earth for the first time from space, Captain Scott said, "...you get a sense of how small the earth is and you get a sense of how fragile the earth is. And one of the things that struck me most about seeing earth from space was how peaceful it is...you don't see any boundaries from space... you can't see where one country stops and another country starts, you can't see what color the people are or what language they speak. Everything is very quiet and peaceful and beautiful from up there and you wish that people here on earth could see that...and maybe we would get along better with each other if we could all have that perspective".





1. Beleil Lamb, Boys & Girls Club member and Senior at AR Johnson Magnet School who will attend Howard University in the fall, gave his Youth of the Year winning speech, emphasizing the critical role the Boys & Girls Club has played in his development. He also highlighted the opportunities and encouragement he's received at the Boys & Girls Club and making it clear that without the Club, he wouldn't be the scholar, athlete, or citizen he is today.



2. Johnny Hebbard accepts the 2019 E.W. Hagler Vision Award. The award honors those who have demonstrated a long-term commitment to fulfilling E.W. Hagler's dream that every child have a safe place to learn and grow, preparing them for a GREAT FUTURE.

3. Boys & Girls Clubs of the CSRA Board President, Steven Kendrick, shares the stage as co-emcee for the evening with Grant Stokes. Grant is a Boys & Girls Club member of nine years and Davidson Fine Arts Senior who will graduate in May of 2019 and attend Cornell University in the Fall.



4. A "Military Moment" presented by teen Club members from the Fort Gordon Boys & Girls Club reminded us that it's not only military service men and women who serve our country, but their families too.

5. Club members from the Heritage Academy Boys & Girls Club perform "A Million Dreams".

WHAT IS YOUTH OF THE YEAR?

Youth of the Year is a national year-round program focused on the development of Boys & Girls Club members as community leaders. The program begins at the local level as Clubs select their Youth of the Month and then nominate finalists to compete for the title of Boys & Girls Clubs of the CSRA Youth of the Year. Candidates for Youth of the Year are evaluated on a number of criteria including academic performance, service to the community and Club, public speaking, and essay writing. Presenting sponsor Barney's Pharmacy awards a \$2,500 scholarship to the Boys & Girls Clubs of the CSRA youth who wins the competition. The Youth of the Year winner is also given the opportunity to compete with other Club members at the state, regional, and national levels with the potential to earn additional scholarships and meet the President of the United States.

HOW DO WE CELEBRATE OUR YOUTH OF THE YEAR CANDIDATES?

This year's finalists went before a panel of judges made up of CSRA leaders and BGC supporters including Ray Doumar, Sara Yawn, Toni Alewine and E.G. Meybohm. During the judging process our youth gave speeches for the panel, submitted multiple essays, and worked their way through coaching sessions and interviews with our judges. After the final round of judging, youth were scored on their performance across all categories and a winner was selected- to be announced on the big night.

On February 7th 2019, Barney's Pharmacy sponsored the Youth of the Year Celebration, to bring community members, Club supporters, and Club youth together. Our Youth of the Year candidates, finalists, their families, friends, and a room full of community members gathered to hear about our outstanding youth over a meal generously donated by Chris Cunningham of WifeSaver Restaurants. Over the course of the night, candidates were recognized for their achievements, finalists were given the opportunity to speak about themselves and their Club experience and Jasmine Jenkins, alumni of the Lanier County Boys & Girls Club, shared her own club experience and journey from Club kid to a member of the Vanderbilt basketball team and Assistant Coach to the Women's Basketball at Waynesburg University.

The event culminated with the announcement of the winner and a \$2,500 scholarship check from Barney's Pharmacy to the Boys & Girls Clubs of the CSRA Youth of the Year winner, Beleil Lamb. While Beleil was the winner, all of the finalists felt they had won something when they were each presented with brand new laptop computers courtesy of Chris Walker from Southeast Utilities of Georgia! Beleil went on to represent the CSRA at the Southeast Regional Youth of the Year competition in Atlanta placing in the top 6 for the State. Beleil, a senior at A.R. Johnson, has been a member of Boys & Girls Clubs for five years. He is an accomplished tennis player and was active in student government serving at student council president. Beleil is attending Howard University where he is majoring in political science.

Pictured: 1. Finalists, from left Grant Stokes and Mecca Jackson with Boys & Girls Clubs of the CSRA CEO, Kim Evans and winner, Beleil Lamb 2. E.W. Hagler Club Members and Youth of the Year Finalists, Grant Stokes and Beleil Lamb 3. Washington County Club Competitor and Finalist, Mecca Jackson 4. Winner Beleil Lamb accepts a \$2,500 scholarship awarded by Barney's Pharmacy





The Jeremiah Milbank Society

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Through their leadership and generosity, Jeremiah Milbank Society members have helped to assure that every child who attends Boys & Girls Clubs of the CSRA is provided with hope and opportunity, a safe place to learn and grow, and a relationship with an adult who can positively impact their life. Jeremiah Milbank was a remarkable person and lifelong volunteer who gave generously to his firm belief in Boys & Girls Clubs' mission. It is through his legacy that Boys & Girls Clubs of America created The Jeremiah Milbank Society as a way to pay tribute, on a national level, to local Club donors. Boys & Girls Clubs of the CSRA is honored to have Jeremiah Milbank Society members who support us in providing great futures for youth across the CSRA. On behalf of our Club members, we are grateful for their belief in us and their dedication to serving the youth of their community.

The Jeremiah Milbank society was created to inspire & recognize higher level unrestricted giving from individuals within local Clubs. Each member of the society has given a gift of \$10,000 or more to their local Boys & Girls Club.

DR. CONDOLEEZZA RICE ATTENDS BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF THE CSRA FUNDRAISER

On March 20th, we welcomed Former Secretary of State, Dr. Condoleezza Rice, as our Guest of Honor for a private fundraising dinner hosted by Fluor, benefitting our local Clubs. During a reception prior to dinner, Dr. Rice addressed guests, answered questions, and spoke of the importance of the work being done at Boys & Girls Clubs to prepare today's youth for tomorrow's workforce and emphasized the need for these programs. Pictured from top right to bottom with Dr. Rice, Beleil Lamb, Boys & Girls Clubs of the CSRA Youth of the Year, T.J. Barton, President, American Concrete and wife, Christy Barton, Bill and Pam Barrett, Greg and Danielle Thompson.





CAMP

X-STREAM



Learning doesn't break for summer at Boys & Girls Club! With thanks to the James M. Hull Rotary Educational Fund, this year's Camp X-Stream was a huge success, keeping over 500 youth active, engaged, and learning every day. In addition, the fund provided summer learning opportunities for all of our summer camp members through transportation for exciting field trips to the River Banks Zoo and the Georgia Aquarium. Each week of camp was centered on a fun thing with exciting activities to go along with it. Plus, a few special Club members received the opportunity of a lifetime with sponsorships to attend Camp Greenville in South Carolina given by Dr. William & Mrs. Gail Hagler. Dr. & Mrs. Gail Hagler have been providing scholarships for Boys & Girls Club members to attend Camp Greenville for over 5 years. This year, Dr. Hagler and his wife sent four teens to Camp. Athens Y Camp also sponsored eight Club members to attend their Camp. Locally, business owners and directors across 10 career fields hosted a total of 70 teens in their workplaces during our Club job shadowing week. The exposure that job shadowing provides can be life changing and an experience our Club members won't soon forget. Thanks to our loyal Club supporters, our kids had a summer to remember! **CHECK OUT OUR SUMMER CAMP THEMES AND ACTIVITIES-**

WEEK 1: LIVE STREAM-

DRAMA | DANCE | POETRY

WEEK 2: X-STREAM MATTERS-

SCIENCE LABS | ROBOTICS | LEGO VOLCANO

WEEK 3: X-STREAM LEADERS-

PROJECT BASED LEARNING | VOLUNTEERING

WEEK 4: X-STREAM MINDS-

ENGINEERING | CODING | SCIENCE EXPERIMENTS

WEEK 5: X-STREAM FITNESS-

OBSTACLE COURSE | SPORTS & DANCE | COOKING

WEEK 6: GREEN X-STREAM-

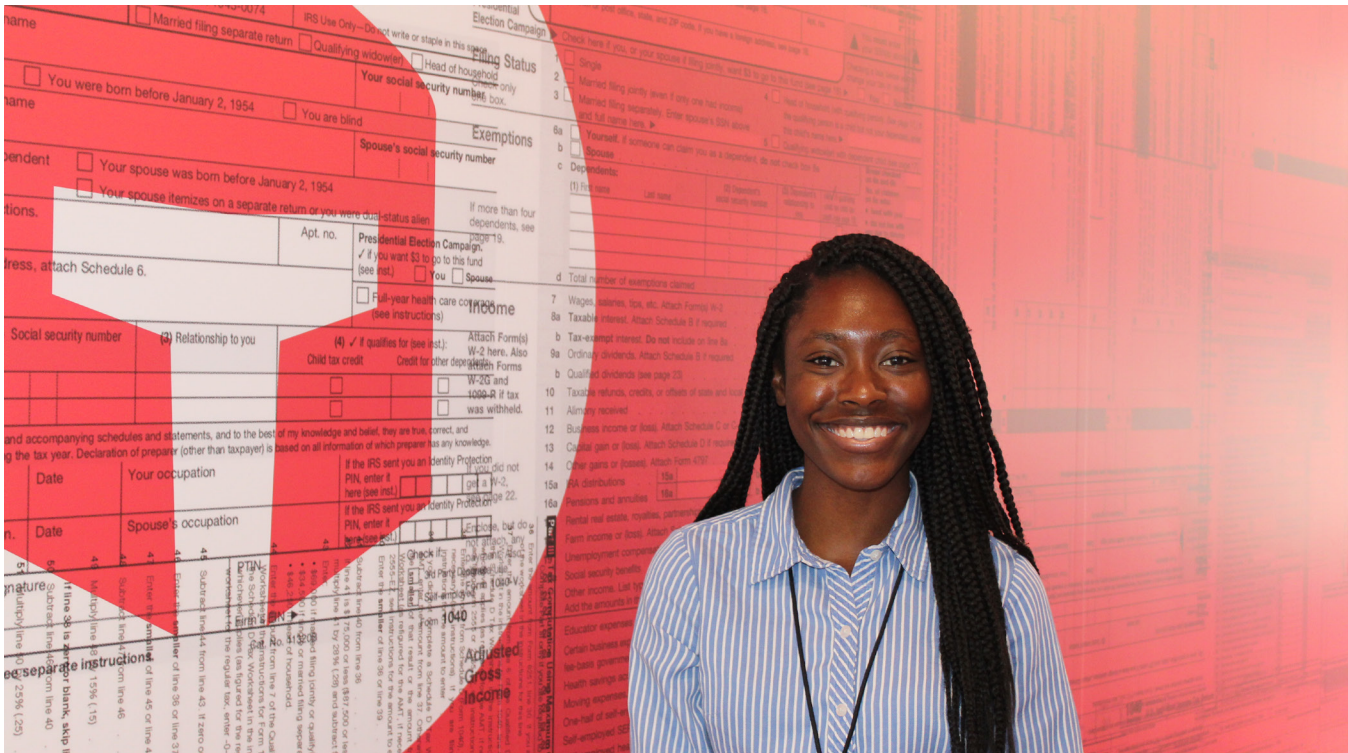
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GREAT FUTURES ACADEMY

We've partnered up with schools across the CSRA to bring Boys & Girls Club programs to even more youth! Great Futures Academy is Boys & Girls Clubs of the CSRA's innovative approach to after school care. Conveniently located within schools, we're offering our nationally recognized Boys & Girls Club programs to students right where they are, in their schools, Monday through Friday. Zero transportation time to an external location means more time for fun and learning. Our focus on relationship management, character, and leadership development prepares students for advancement in the workplace. We have a lineup of tested and proven programs that address today's most pressing youth needs and teaches young people the skills they need to succeed in life. Our Great Futures Academy locations include Copeland Elementary School, Lake Forest Hills, Belair K-8 STEM school, and more to come soon!

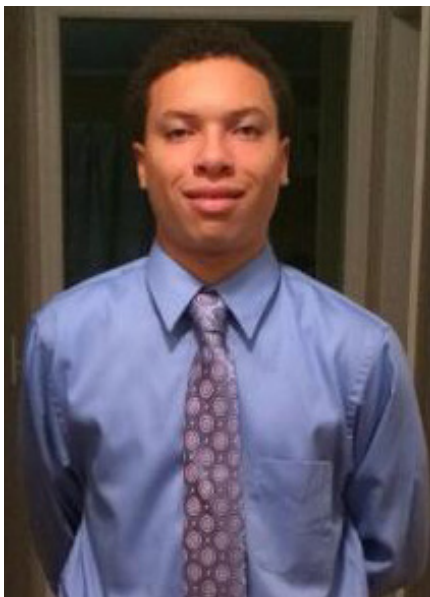




EBONYE SMITH

CLASS OF 2017

Ebonye came to the Club in 3rd grade encouraged by her mom to overcome her shyness and meet new people. Ebonye excelled at the Club and became a leader and example among other members. Following graduation from Davidson in 2017 Ebonye attended Mercer on a full engineering scholarship! This summer Ebonye worked as a software development and project management intern for TaxSlayer.



DEVIN CARTER

CLASS OF 2015

Devin came to the Club in 10th grade after being invited by a friend. Devin's father was absent and Club staff was able to offer the guidance Devin was craving. While in high school Devin learned he had a cyst on his spine that required surgery. The Club supported Devin through his recovery and kept him on track in school. Upon graduation from A.R. Johnson Devin was accepted at the University of South Carolina. Following his graduation from USC last Spring Devin was accepted into the nursing program at Emory. He plans to pursue his Master's degree in the Spring of 2020.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?



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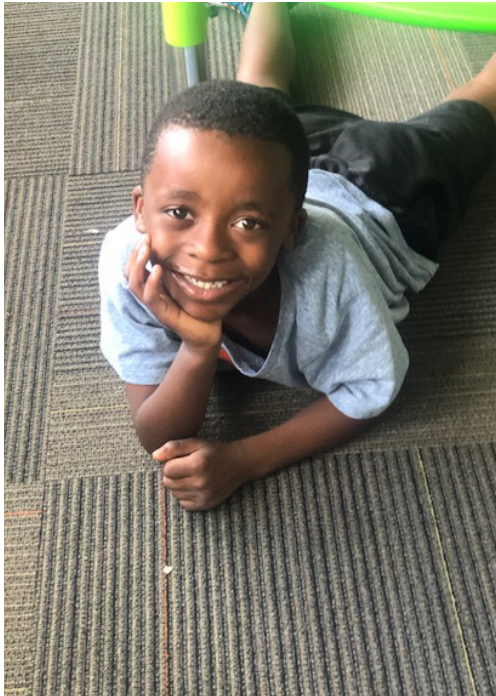
With the skills and confidence to move forward after graduation, what kinds of GREAT things do Club kids go on to do? We caught up with some recent alumni to talk about what they've achieved since their Boys & Girls Club days and the plans they have in store for a GREAT Future.



RAYMOND CHESTER

CLASS OF 2015

Raymond was raised by a single mom and the care for his younger siblings often fell to him. When a friend told Raymond the Club served a daily snack he grabbed his siblings and joined! The Club became a second home and a safe place from the drugs, gangs and violence surrounding Raymond's neighborhood. Raymond graduated from A.R. Johnson as class valedictorian and attended Georgia Tech where he majored in Nuclear and Radiological Engineering. Today Raymond is pursuing his Master's Degree at Georgia Tech while working as a Safety Engineer.



CLUB SPOTLIGHT ON: MCDUFFIE COUNTY

This past year was a year of renewal and growth for the Thomson Club. The Thomson Club was the first site to be awarded a Community Partnership Grant by the Governor's Office of Student Achievement. This opportunity allowed for strengthening of community partnerships with Maxwell Elementary School, Thomson Elementary School, McDuffie County Health Department, East Georgia Housing Authority, The Book Tavern and Augusta Technical College. Centered around early literacy, the Community Partnership grant has reinvigorated the Club. The Club has hired new staff including 2 new certified teachers. The certified teachers have transformed one of the Club rooms into a beautiful reading and literacy room. The average daily attendance increased to more than 80 kids a day compared to 40 kids a day. Parents, kids, teachers, and the community are now excited for Club activities – in the spring, the Club was even recognized by the Chamber of Commerce as the Business of the month!



CLUB SPOTLIGHT ON: WASHINGTON COUNTY

Thanks to a Community Development Block Grant, our Washington County Club underwent a much needed renovation this past year. We also launched the GREAT Readers program for K-3rd grade Club members. The program lays a strong foundation for literacy and language development and was implemented thanks to a grant from the Governor's Office of Student Achievement (GOSA) and funding by the Innovation Fund Foundation.



CLUB SPOTLIGHT ON: COLUMBIA COUNTY

This was a GREAT year for our Columbia County Club at Lakeside Middle school! Club members excelled academically with 54% maintaining an A/B average in reading and math and a 10% increase in those students marked at proficient or distinguished in Math according to GA Milestones! In addition, Lakeside Club members participated in a STEAM competition in Macon, GA where they were selected as one of two groups to represent the state of Georgia and they won the competition! Their project proposal to build a robot involved multiple steps resulting in a fully functioning LEGO robot. Through the project, members learned coding and robotics fundamentals.



CLUB SPOTLIGHT ON: RICHMOND COUNTY

This year, we have ten Club members who have graduated high school and are on their way to college, bound for GREAT Futures. Ready for more good news? These graduates are on their way to college because you believed in them, because you believed that every young person deserves the opportunity to fulfill their potential, and because you stepped up and made a commitment to give the gift of GREAT Futures.



NEW INITIATIVES: J. HEBBARD CLUB

The new 27,000 square foot facility was gifted to the organization by Mr. John "Johnny" H. Hebbard, Jr., owner of Hebbard Electric. Johnny was a member of the Boys Club in the late 1950's and attributes his business success to his nearly 10 years at the Club. Johnny served on the Club's executive board for 15 years and has since remained an active supporter of the organization. Motivated by the desire to share the lessons he learned at the Club, Johnny approached the organization with the idea of building a Club in South Augusta. Johnny has been instrumental in the building and design process to help create what will become his greatest legacy — a place for youth in his community to have a safe place where they can acquire the skills and education necessary to become productive and contributing members of their communities.

THREE REASONS BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS MATTER

{ 1. }

OVER 98% OF BGC SENIORS GRADUATE FROM HIGH SCHOOL WITH A PLAN FOR CONTINUED EDUCATION, WORK, OR MILITARY SERVICE.

HERE'S WHY IT MATTERS: The Alliance for Excellent Education recently reported the best economic stimulus for a community is a high school diploma in the hands of its young people. The dropout rate has reached epidemic proportions, especially among students exhibiting two of three risk factors including low socio-economic status, minority ethnic status, and single female headed household status, in short, the youth most in need of our Clubs. Without a high school diploma, young people are far more likely to spend their lives periodically unemployed, on government assistance, or cycling in and out of the prison system. In today's knowledge based economy, high school dropouts are not the only ones affected when they choose to drop out.

{ 2. }

70% OF TEEN MOTHERS EVENTUALLY DROP OUT OF SCHOOL. SINCE 2009, NO REGULARLY PARTICIPATING BGC MEMBERS HAVE BECOME PARENTS.

HERE'S WHY IT MATTERS: Lower local, state, and national tax revenues are the most obvious consequences of higher dropout rates; even when dropouts are employed, they earn, on average, \$8,000 less annually than high school graduates and they pay less in taxes. State and local economies suffer further when they have less-educated populations, as they find it more difficult to attract new business investments. Simultaneously, these entities must spend more on social programs when they have lower educational levels.

{ 3. }

NOT A SINGLE BGC MEMBER HAS ENTERED THE JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM AS A FIRST TIME OFFENDER IN 7 YEARS.

HERE'S WHY IT MATTERS: Most youth who enter the juvenile justice system do so at considerable cost to their futures and their communities. Taxpayers pay an average of \$90,000 to incarcerate a young person for one year in a detention program, and the social and personal ramifications of incarceration are steep. Not only is incarceration expensive, but recidivism rates among youth are shockingly high and many establish the anti-social attitudes and relationships while incarcerated that place them at risk for a life-time of criminal behavior. Risk factors that indicate a child may become delinquent are easily identified and include academic failure, peer delinquency, and lack of supervision. BGC programs help young people address the issues that are prevalent in their communities and among their peers in constructive ways and avoid risky behaviors all together.



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