INAGUURATION:
CPCC celebrates the inauguration of Dr. Kandi Dietemeyer through multiple service projects
Pages 5-6
Becoming a student that works in the Service-Learning Work Study program has been a very rewarding experience. Through the program, I have gotten the opportunity to work with Habitat for Humanity of Charlotte. I am currently working in the critical home repair part of the company. Critical home repair primarily deals with renovations to homes that are in dire need of rehabilitation for homeowners that meet specific qualifications for the program. Although I spend most of my service hours in critical home repair, I have also gotten the chance to work in new home construction which entails building houses from the ground up.

Being a part of Habitat for Humanity of Charlotte has made me realize the positive impact that I have left on the homeowners I have met and the team members I have grown to know and love. Seeing the glow and pride on the homeowners’ faces after their houses are complete makes me more inspired to continue to make a difference for the next homeowner.

I am glad that my work ethic makes working with my team members easier and so much fun it hardly feels like we are working! Meeting new people, sharing new stories and learning skills that are applicable to my field of study are the key components that make this experience worthwhile. As a student in the remarkable Interior Design program at Central Piedmont Community College, working within a building and reconstruction environment is a great chance to gain a new perspective about design from a builder’s standpoint. My future objective is to gain more knowledge within the construction field and later combine this new skill with my interior design knowledge so that I can offer home renovation services for my interior design business, ReNew! Designs.

I am grateful to be a part of this wonderful program that helps further my development and surrounds me with helpful people, and I encourage more students to be a part of the Service-Learning Work Study Program.
Summer Bridge Program and Service-Learning
Contributor: Kay Hunt, Service-Learning Coordinator

Each summer, between spring and fall terms, CPCC welcomes a new cohort of students to the Summer Bridge Program. This is a six-week program that gives recent high school graduates the opportunity to get a head start on college courses while in a structured and supportive group environment.

Summer Bridge and Service-Learning have partnered on four campuses (Central, Levine, Merancas and Harper) to offer students a variety of on-campus service projects throughout their six-week program. Combined, 154 students were able to complete 162 hours of service. That breaks down to 113 hours at Central Campus, four hours at Harper Campus, 13 hours at Levine Campus and 32 hours at Merancas Campus.

These hours were completed through two service projects: Sole Hope and Project Linus. During the Sole Hope project, students used upcycled denim to cut patterns out for children’s shoes. These are then sent to the Sole Hope headquarters in Salisbury, N.C., and eventually are transformed into wearable shoes for children in Uganda. For Project Linus, students cut large pieces of fleece fabric and tied them into blankets for children in crisis.

We are excited to be able to continue this opportunity to our students each summer!
Service-Learning Service in Action events are individual service opportunities that span the spring and fall semesters. Fourteen to sixteen service projects, ranging between two and eight hours in length, are organized by the Service-Learning Department every semester.

The Service in Action calendar of events is released during the first week of classes in the spring and fall semesters, and students can pre-register for these service experiences directly through the Service-Learning website. The Service in Action calendar of events creates a “buffet” of service opportunities for CPCC students as they can register for a one-day service event without making a commitment to the service-learning community partner. This is a great way for students to see if they would enjoy a more long-term service opportunity.

Students enjoy the diversity of options the Service in Action calendar of events provides, and they also appreciate the ability to pre-register for the events through the Service-Learning Department rather than contacting community partners to schedule their own activities.

Service in Action service opportunities for fall 2017 included maintenance of Trips for Kids’ bicycle fleet, serving lunch to homeless men at the Men’s Shelter of Charlotte, assisting with a Special Olympics Soccer Tournament, playing a Thanksgiving-themed version of pictionary with residents of McCreesh Place and planting trees to create a sustainable environment in the Charlotte community with Creek Releaf.
Throughout the semester, Central Campus hosted a three-part series of “Snacks & Facts” events to bring awareness to national issues. This semester’s topics were Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), breast cancer and hunger and homelessness.

During September, there was a screening of the documentary film “Documented,” which follows the story of journalist Jose Antonio Vargas as he faces the challenges of being an undocumented American. At a time when the political climate surrounding immigration policy has been uncertain, this issue is especially relevant to our community. This session also included a visiting attorney from the Charlotte Center for Legal Advocacy who was there to talk about and answer any questions about the recent and continuing changes in the DACA policy.

October, being Breast Cancer Awareness Month, was the perfect time to host a Breast Cancer Awareness Snacks & Facts session. Participants were joined by educators from Susan G. Komen Charlotte, who spoke about the importance of breast cancer screening, facts and myths and general health care education surrounding breast cancer. The session also closed with participants writing encouraging messages to those affected by breast cancer which were given to Susan G. Komen.

The last Snacks & Facts of the semester was held during National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week and covered the issue of hunger on college campuses. The session was comprised of three panelists. Shay Merritt from the service-learning community partner Loaves and Fishes joined us to talk about hunger in the Charlotte area. Loaves and Fishes has food pantries all over the city, and supplies each of the Emergency Food Pantries at CPCC. Jaqueline Villalobos from the CPCC Single Stop Program was the second panelist. She spoke about the numerous resources Single Stop makes available to the CPCC community - including information on housing and food. Lastly, the CPCC Presidential Scholars shared information specifically relating to the issue of hunger on college campuses.
For the first time in 25 years, Central Piedmont Community College inaugurated a new president in fall 2017. Dr. Kandi Deitemeyer wanted her inauguration week celebration to focus on our students and service to the community, so the Service-Learning and Student Life teams were called to action to make some wonderful projects happen throughout the week.

We decided that to be the most effective and impactful at all six campuses and at City View Center we would host Operation Sandwich events to benefit Urban Ministries Center. Merancas, Cato, Harris, Harper and City View Center had a goal of making 250 turkey and ham sandwiches, while Central and Levine worked toward creating 500 sandwiches apiece. These sandwich making events took place October 30, 2017, through November 2, 2017, and a total of 2,848 sandwiches were made by students, faculty and staff. All of the sandwiches were delivered to the Urban Ministries Center in uptown Charlotte and shared with our homeless neighbors. We had more than 150 faculty, staff and students participate in the sandwich making events, allowing CPCC to make an impact on the community, have a little fun and work together toward a common goal.

The other service project that was planned and implemented for Dr. Deitemeyer’s inauguration week was the annual Project Life Drive-Thru Swabbing Event. In partnership with the Project Life Movement and Be the Match, CPCC Service-Learning hosted its third Drive Thru Swabbing event, swabbing potential donors who can help save the life of an individual diagnosed with blood cancer. Central Piedmont Community College spearheaded implementing Project Life events seven years ago and was the first community college in the nation to host Project Life events.

This year, to encourage the CPCC campus community and Charlotteans to come out and serve as a potential bone marrow donor, CPCC’s Baking and Pastry Arts students provided boxed lunches for all who participated as a thank you for their time and dedication in helping others. Student organizations, including Cytotechnology, Central Campus Rotaract
Club, Student Government Association, and Phi Theta Kappa, all came out to help support the event as well. A total of 105 new donors were added to the bone marrow donor registry through the Project Life Drive Thru event celebrating Dr. Deitemeyer’s Inauguration Week. In spring 2018, all the other CPCC campuses will host their own individual Project Life Drives and Central Campus will host another drive during Sensoria. The potential donors goal set for the 2017-2018 academic year is 700 new potential donors, and with Dr. Deitemeyer’s support and encouragement, we are well on our way!

If you want to learn more about drives in the spring or becoming a Project Life volunteer, please contact Dr. Jenn Marts, director of Service-Learning, at Jenn.Marts@cpcc.edu or 704.330.6824.

Helping Hands After Hurricane Harvey
Contributor: Lauren Estes, Service-Learning Coordinator

The students and staff at the Harris and City View campuses worked together to assist our fellow Americans who lost their homes and had their lives affected by this year’s hurricanes. After the initial damage in Texas caused by Hurricane Harvey, the students and staff of both campuses collected items to benefit victims in Texas, Florida and Puerto Rico. We partnered with Freedom House Church in Charlotte to collect donations of food, clothing, toiletries, blankets, diapers and baby wipes.

The donations poured in and overflowed our bins proving once again the generosity of our community and the giving spirit of the CPCC student body. A truckload of donations was delivered to Freedom House Church and was then transported to those in need.

We are proud to not only assist our local community here in Charlotte, but to also come to the rescue, in some small measure, of those communities farther away that also need assistance, support and good cheer.
The 25th annual Campus Compact Citizenship, Service, Networking, and Partnerships (CSNAP) Conference occurred on November 18 at Winston-Salem State University. North Carolina Campus Compact, the state affiliate of the national Campus Compact organization, builds the capacity of colleges and universities to produce civically-engaged graduates and strengthen communities. Started in 2002 and hosted by Elon University, the statewide network includes 36 public and private universities and community colleges. CPCC was the first community college to join the network in 2002.

The CSNAP conference dedicates its workshops to helping students find ways to increase their civic pathways and identify ways they can spur change in their community through service-learning, volunteerism, leadership and advocacy. Eight CPCC student leaders were selected to attend this year’s conference.

The conference began with an opportunity to hear from keynote speakers who encouraged students to be creative and follow their passion while serving their community. The largest portion of the afternoon was spent in workshops. Each workshop was led by students from other colleges and universities who have researched their topic and presented their findings, skills and techniques. Among CPCC students, the most popular workshops were: “Sustaining Community Relations through Food,” “Getting over the Hump: Responding to Failure,” “If We Stop Putting People in Boxes...” and “Cycles of Oppression.”

Later in the afternoon, students were able to network and have open discussions on a social problem they feel strongly about with other students from different universities. Topics ranged from homelessness, food insecurity, art program funding and racial oppression. Each discussion provided students the opportunity to hear from other communities how they tackle social issues and what students can do to make a change.

North Carolina Campus Compact also recognized CPCC student Tida Bayo with its Community Impact Award, during the CSNAP Conference. The award recognizes one outstanding undergraduate student service leader from each member campus.

Bayo was one of 23 students selected for the 2017 honor, joining the more than 250 college students who have been recognized by N.C. Campus Compact since the award was first presented in 2006.

Bayo, a native of The Gambia in West Africa, is currently seeking her associate degree in science at CPCC. She is deeply involved in the CPCC student community as a member of the college’s Rotaract, Phi Theta Kappa and the African Student Association. She also serves on the executive board of the Student Government Association.

While her contributions to these many groups have been outstanding, her greatest accomplishment to date has been working at CPCC’s Central Campus Emergency Food Pantry. Selected last spring as a student coordinator for the pantry’s first semester, Bayo was the only student coordinator to be re-hired in fall 2017. A skilled organizer, she manages pantry inventory, coordinates deliveries with pantry suppliers and provides referrals to students who need more support. Most of all, she respects students’ privacy and treats them with kindness and compassion.

During the conference, Bayo had the opportunity to network with more than 230 students and staff from 28 campuses in the N.C. Campus Compact network and attend a variety of student-led workshops on diverse community engagement topics and presentations by local “change agents” representing different public service pathways.
The Levine Campus has been busy finding ways to complete service and support the community while staying on campus. The most popular project this year supported the residents of Sunrise on Providence Senior Living. The facility serves as home for seniors in independent living, assisted living and memory care units. The Levine Rotaract Club completed two projects last academic year where they were able to help with activities and spend time with the residents.

This semester, students in Rotaract and several Service-Learning courses got together one afternoon to design non-slip socks and flower pots to give to the residents. Using puff fabric paint, students decorated and designed the bottom of men’s and women’s socks. When the paint dries, it provides grip to prevent individuals from slipping or falling. Students also painted small flower pots for residents to use to decorate their spaces.

Later the same week, students from the Levine Rotaract Club took the socks and flower pots to the senior living facility and spent time talking with the residents. Students were split between the memory-care unit and the independent living unit. They listened to music and talked with residents. Many residents were so excited to have a handmade gift to wear or display in their home!

The Early Childhood Education (ECE) Night of Service has become a staple in the yearly calendar at the Harris Campus. In 2017, these students hosted two Nights of Service showcasing different child-friendly non-profit organizations and worked diligently to provide each of them with new tools they can use and implement in their practice.

This fall semester, the students in the Early Childhood Education Program teamed up with local childcare center Head Start to create File Folder games that can be used in the classroom and sent home for some extra practice with families. Moreover, it was great practice for our future educators to see how low-budget educational materials can be made and used within their own future classrooms. These games are inexpensive and help engage parents, work on student skillsets and create meaningful educational materials for teachers’ classrooms. In our Night of Service, eight sets of seven Folder Games were completed to be sent to Head Start and used in each of the eight classrooms.

Students also partnered with Novant Health’s Hemby Children’s Hospital to create “snuggle buddies” for the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) babies. As these young babies develop in the hospital, they can pull on the tubes and cords attached to them just as they have been pulling on their umbilical cords. This, while soothing to the baby, is not ideal in the hospital when the tubes are carrying vital medications and oxygen. To remedy this issue, ECE students made soft and squishy fleece and sock octopi that will serve to snuggle the babies, with tentacles that can be pulled on and loved as a means of comfort, just like their former umbilical cords.

In the second Night of Service, ECE students focused on partnering with organizations that assist teachers, parents and families that have children with special needs. Matthews Helping Hands and Guiding Parents to Services were on site to inform students of their organization’s mission. Working alongside our students, both organizations helped make some great and inexpensive tools to use with their clients. ECE students assisted them in making calming socks (full of rice and lavender), stress balls and fidgets to offer to children who are comforted by something fun to play with, and sensory bottles to provide a fun and comforting activity for children at each organization.

With more than 70 participants in ECE’s Nights of Service this fall, more than 140 hours of service for early childhood organizations were completed within the Charlotte community!
Service-Learning at CPCC works diligently to provide our students with service opportunities as well as chances to learn and grow in relation to the world around them. We seek to highlight social problems in order to educate and engage our students on issues surrounding them and their communities each day. Two of the issues we focus on are hunger and homelessness - here and worldwide. In coordination with National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, each CPCC campus hosted a series of events meant to garner understanding, provide information and ignite passion for change within our student body.

Interactive events such as the Oxfam Hunger Banquet and the Poverty Simulation, done in conjunction with film screenings and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) Challenge, allowed our students to witness, experience and interact with the complex issues of hunger and homelessness. The Oxfam Hunger Banquet is meant to simulate the inequalities in wealth and resources within Mecklenburg County and around the world while the Poverty Simulation allows students to experience life in America’s poorest families. Through events like the Oxfam Hunger Banquet and the Poverty Simulation, our students were able to actively engage in, experience and then discuss the meaning of hunger and homelessness as it pertains to themselves and those around them.

In the SNAP Challenge at the Levine Campus, our students and faculty experienced what it would be like to eat on the average government assistance of $5 each day for a week. They were then able to share their experiences with others at a campus-held event that was open to all. On several campuses, students were able to learn about the historical context and the impacts of hunger and homelessness on our communities through screenings of films such as “Food Stamped” and through the displays and informational materials compiled by the CPCC Library. Further, partnering with Healing Vine Harbor, students at the Harris County and around the world while simulating the inequities in wealth and resources within Mecklenburg County and around the world.

“Though these events were all held in conjunction with National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, it is our hope to continue to focus on these issues throughout the year as CPCC students continue to learn and grow in response to their engagement.”

-Lauren Estes, service-learning coordinator for Harris and Cato Campuses

Campus engaged in conversation with fellow CPCC students who announced that they, themselves, are struggling with homelessness. Providing opportunities to view films focused on hunger, creating participation in the SNAP Challenge and discussing homelessness with homeless students allowed all participants to create meaningful connections between their own lives and that of a lifestyle in American poverty. These student connections create change agents within our campus communities for the betterment of all.

To address hunger and homelessness, our students worked diligently to offer support to several of our community partners through their thoughts, discussions and service. Our Baking and Pastry Arts Club at the Harris Campus made 500 loaves of bread for the Salvation Army Center for Hope, and our Harper students clocked 10 hours of service making scarves for Charlotte’s homeless to use during the winter months. The Rotaract Service Clubs on each campus were active in their work as the Levine Campus worked 16 hours at Second Harvest Food Bank, and the Cato Rotaract members collected, donated and spent 18 hours collectively sorting clothing for needy families at Crisis Assistance Ministry.

By combining the faculty, staff and students at CPCC with our multitude of community partners dedicated to eradicating the Charlotte community and the world of hunger and homelessness, we were able to make a significant impact. The educational experiences coupled with meaningful and intentional service partnerships have allowed our campus community to engage in conversations about hunger and homelessness as a social issue and have encouraged each of us to be a change agent within the world. Though these events were all held in conjunction with National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, it is our hope to continue to focus on these issues throughout the year as CPCC students continue to learn and grow in response to their engagement.
The Harris CARES (Community Action Retreat & Engagement through Service) event gives the faculty and staff at the Harris Campus an opportunity to serve the community surrounding their campus in meaningful and impactful ways. Branching out within the local community allows CPCC staff and faculty to not only give back, but to also learn about the community we work in and the resources many of our students use.

With more than 40 volunteers, the Harris CARES event for the fall semester resulted in more than 170 hours of service, assisting organizations ranging from Carolina Breast Friends to local elementary schools such as Reedy Creek and Renaissance West STEAM Academy.

Volunteers were able to support teachers in their classrooms by reading to young students, removing old textbooks and hanging up student work on the hallway bulletin boards. Our staff created more than 700 meals for Friendship Trays which were sent to homebound residents who otherwise would struggle to prepare food on their own, and assisted the hardworking staff of the Habitat ReStore in organizing their holiday donations for sale on the floor. We organized more than 500 hygiene kits for the male clients at the Men’s Shelter of Charlotte, and created gifts for men and women fighting breast cancer with Carolina Breast Friends.

The impact we were able to make in one day of service shocked our staff and energized them in ways we previously underestimated. This day of community building with one another and community engagement with our local partners has allowed us to continue to place our community first in our work at a community college. We are excited to repeat this event in the coming spring and summer semesters!
Rotaract Clubs

Contributors: Dr. Jenn Marts, Kay Printy, Lauren Estes and Lindsey Graves, CPCC Rotaract Club Advisors

The Central Rotaract Club had another busy semester with service to the community, networking with Rotary members and building friendships with one another. Central Rotaract Club participated in a variety of service projects and tried to recruit new opportunities that represented the interests of the members. Rotaract sent a group to work at the Charlotte Mini-Maker Faire, an event at Discovery Place that showcases learners and artists and their creations. The students also spent time planting trees with Creek ReLeaf in efforts to replenish Charlotte’s tree canopy and scaring folks at the Hayrides for Multiple Sclerosis (MS), an event that raises money for MS research. On-campus, the Central Rotaract Club made more than 100 Halloween goodie bags that were shared with A Child’s Place, raised money and purchased toys to support the Toys for Tots program, assisted with the Project Life Bone Marrow Typing Drive-Thru event, supported Morning with Santa and the CPCC Classified Staff and made sandwiches that were donated to Urban Ministries to support our homeless neighbors.

Central Campus Rotaract Club was also active with North Charlotte Rotary events this semester. They attended a meeting where Dr. Deitemeyer, CPCC president, spoke about CPCC and the amazing work the college does in the community, and they attended a Rotary Foundation Banquet that was graciously sponsored by Dr. Marcia Conston.

The Merancas Campus Rotaract had a successful semester, helping with a Habitat for Humanity home build, raising awareness for Hunger and Homelessness Week, making sandwiches for the homeless during Inauguration Week, hosting a toiletry drive and smashing pumpkins for Juvenile Diabetes Research. The Merancas Campus Rotaract Club also “adopted” Verhoeff Drive in front of Merancas Campus, and hosted two Adopt-a-Highway cleanups during the semester. Additionally, three of the executive board members were accepted to attend the 2017 Campus Compact CSNAP Conference in November.

The Rotaract students at Cato have been busy this year! From hanging clothing at Crisis Assistance Ministry to making cards for children spending the holidays in local hospitals, this club has found multiple ways to plug into the community and to benefit those around them. They assisted greatly with the 300 sandwiches made at the Cato Campus, which fed homeless at Urban Ministries, and they donated their Candy Gram fundraising money to support buying gifts for Toys for Tots. Working together, they have booked events for this coming semester assisting Animal Care and Control, Carolina Breast Friends and our local Reedy Creek Elementary. These students have shown tremendous growth in teamwork, event planning and organization as they work alongside one another to not only reserve service opportunities, but to grow alongside one another in the process.

The Cato Rotaractors use service as a means to engage in their community, but also seek to continue to engage with one another and develop themselves personally and professionally. Next semester, they hope to bring in two guest speakers from local businesses to discuss leadership, identity development and working with a team. These speaker sessions will be done in conjunction with the service and fundraising events we have planned for the months ahead, and should help us as a team to develop and implement new ways of community building and community engagement.

The Levine Rotaract Chapter has had a busy semester. By doubling their number of members, the club has been able to serve their community more than ever before. This year, the Rotaract Club of Levine continued their support of the Matthews HELP Center, Second Harvest Food Bank and Sunrise Senior Living. They also worked with the Carolina Raptor Center, CMPD Animal Care and Control, and Carolina Breast Friends. Members also restructured their meetings to start including opportunities for service during meeting times. They worked together to make cat toys for Animal Care and Control, wrote postcards for the Charlottesville, VA Boys and Girls Club, and made a display poster for Hispanic Heritage Month.

It was an impactful semester for CPCC Rotaract Clubs, and they look forward to serving the Charlotte community even more in 2018!
Toy Drives and Morning with Santa

Contributors: Dr. Jenn Marts, Director of Service Learning, and Terry Galante, Administrative Assistant III

This year was the third annual Toys for Tots Drive at CPCC, where toys are collected and shared with less fortunate children in the Charlotte region. Service-Learning collected more than 175 gifts with the assistance of CPCC faculty, staff and students from November 15 to December 1, 2017. The Student Government Association and Central Rotaract Club were both generous and contributed more than $300 in donated gifts to support these efforts. Toys for Tots is a non-profit organization that aims to deliver, throughout new toys at Christmas, a message of hope to less fortunate youngsters that will assist them in becoming responsible, productive and patriotic citizens. More than 15 stuffed animals were also collected for Bright Blessings, a non-profit agency that provides homeless and impoverished children with birthday parties and presents.

On Saturday, December 9, the Classified Staff Council sponsored their annual community event, Morning with Santa. This is a free event that offers children an opportunity to have a picture taken with Santa, get a gift, make crafts, play games, win prizes and enjoy goodies such as cookies, candy canes, apples, oranges and drinks. The event was well attended, even with the possibility of a cold, snowy day!
Located in northern Mecklenburg County, the Ada Jenkins Center first opened its doors nearly 20 years ago. Though the communities north of Mecklenburg county are often thought of as more affluent, the visionaries who established the center knew there were individuals and families who needed the support of the types of programs that existed in Charlotte. To that end, the goal was to provide a space for those services and others to come together to efficiently serve those who might need the help. After nearly two decades of service, our mission today is to empower our communities to break the cycle of poverty through the integration of health, education and human services. Last year, the center served almost 4,000 individuals with the help of many community partners, including Central Piedmont Community College (CPCC).

The center’s service delivery revolves around two key elements. First, true to our foundation, we seek to provide services that are holistic in nature. Despite the presenting need, we strive to work with our client-partners to identify strengths and challenges so goals can be established that will lead to lasting solutions. Depending on their goals and needs, client-partners may use services ranging from career development resources, economic supports, adult education, health services and programming for school-age children. Partnership is key to our service delivery.

We know that in order to holistically serve others, we must have partnerships with other organizations in the community that can provide support in areas such as mental health, specialty health services and beyond. However, our most important partnership is with our client-partners themselves. Client-partners are the experts of their hopes and barriers and it is our job to assist them in finding the tools they need to reach their success. Pulling on a wide array of partnerships, our own internal programming and a commitment to putting the client-partner in charge of the process, the Ada Jenkins Center is able to provide comprehensive, individualized service.

The Ada Jenkins Center thrives because of its volunteers, which includes CPCC service-learning students. Our volunteers out number staff 22 to 1; last year, 670 volunteers gave 17,000 hours of time to the center. Their time and dedication played a significant role in supporting our mission. We are so thankful for the significant contributions CPCC service-learning students and faculty members have played in supporting the center. From tutoring in our LEARN Works program and serving dessert at a fundraiser to stocking shelves in our food pantry, we absolutely couldn’t do our work without each one of our volunteers.

In the fall, CPCC students and faculty volunteered to set up, serve and clean up after a huge fundraiser hosted at the center. We were thrilled to see the leadership, initiative and work ethic each CPCC volunteer showed during the event. Without the support and partnership of CPCC, we would not have been able to host such a successful event and continue our work at the Ada Jenkins Center.

On January 15, we’re looking forward to another successful CPCC event. The student volunteers will return to the center to clean our LEARN Works classrooms as well as do a memorial activity honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. During the activity, students will write his quotes on river rocks which our 1st-8th grade teachers will be able to utilize later in the week for lesson plans and special presents for the children. It will be another wonderful experience thanks to our important partnership with CPCC. Thank you to all who have joined and who will join us again soon.
"The Ada Jenkins Center thrives because of its volunteers, which includes CPCC service-learning students."

-Diane Means, Director of Impact and Engagement, and Melissa Orr, Director of Volunteers and Events
CPCC Service-Learning Staff

Mark Helms
Dean of Student Life and Service-Learning

Dena Shonts
Associate Dean, Student Engagement

Dr. Jenn Marts
Director, Service-Learning

Savannah Greer
Service-Learning Coordinator

Kay Hunt
Service-Learning Coordinator

Lindsey Graves
Service-Learning Coordinator

Lauren Estes
Service-Learning Coordinator

Terry Galante
Administrative Assistant III

Service-Learning Center
Overcash 257
P.O. Box 35009
Charlotte, NC 28235
704.330.6445 / fax 704.330.6442