THE BEAT GOES ON!

Students in the SBEF Drumline Camp play a virtual performance.

STEAM CAMP
MUSIC CAMPS
TEACHER GRANTS
THE SWEET SOUNDS OF SBEF SUMMER

SBEF provided hands-on musical learning opportunities over the summer so that students could keep their skills sharp for the upcoming school year. See what our aspiring musicians were up to!

NICK RAIL SUMMER BAND CAMP

We were thrilled to host the 31st year of Band Camp after taking a year off. This summer, we welcomed a new band camp director, Devon Nelson, who is also the music and band teacher at Goleta Valley Junior High. The camp was held outdoors underneath pop-up tents at La Cumbre Junior High.

With over 70 guests in attendance, the beginning band kicked off the Summer Pops Concert by playing folk songs from around the world, including Naka Naka Hoi and Arroz Con Leche. Following up, the intermediate band took a trip to the movies to play Dragon Slayer and Raider's March. The advanced band wrapped up the evening with their rendition of The Simpsons theme song by Danny Elfman. Bravo!
Special thanks to Andrew and Mary Jane Cooper, Daniel and Mandy Hochman, The Performing Arts Scholarship Foundation, Paul Mori, and The Perez Family.

**DRUMLINE CAMP**

For two weeks campers spent their days drumming to their heart's content and learning to build a foundation for their music education that will last a lifetime. This year Drumline Camp Director Charlie Ortega introduced taiko drumming, and campers performed music from Naruto, a Japanese manga series. The year's drummers were dedicated, talented, and had a lot of fun! Special thanks to Santa Barbara Bowl Foundation and the Irene F. Anderson Foundation.

**STRING CAMP**

We had the largest summer String Camp yet! Co-directors Devon Nelson and Susannah Hoffman spent two weeks working with campers of all levels. Special guest Moira Bette, a violist with the Hague Philharmonic, visited the camp to perform one of Bach's cello suites and held a Q&A with campers. In their final camp concert, students played pieces such as Mississippi Reel and The King's March by K. Clarke. Special thanks to the Towbes Fund for the Performing Arts, the Performing Arts Scholarship Foundation, Patricia Gregory for the Baker Foundation, and Kathy Bette.
STEAM CAMP IS THE RECIPE FOR SUCCESS!

Our newest summer camp offerings were designed to beat the summer learning slump and help students pick up STEAM. Summer STEAM Camp gives junior high students the opportunity to explore and develop skills in science, technology, engineering, art, and mathematics while having fun!

As Mary Poppins once sang, "A spoonful of sugar makes the medicine go down!" In this case, "medicine" is real-life application of math skills through cooking classes. This summer we added Cooking 101 to the STEAM Camp roster. Our young chefs learned to measure and scale ingredients with a variety of recipes. In week one, our chefs toured the Mediterranean by making homemade pasta, pasta sauce, hummus, pizza, and salad. During Sweets Week, campers baked brownies, flourless chocolate cake, and apple pie. Campers then put their new skills to the test in a cupcake-making contest. Special thanks to Lazy Acres and Pilgrims Terrace Gardens for their support of Cooking 101.
Also added to the STEAM Camp lineup were visual art classes taught by talented La Colina Junior High teacher, Hallie Silva. In Portraits and Paintings, campers learned the basics of composition and painting to create portraits of friends, family, or celebrities. In Printer's Camp, our young artists made rubber stamps and carved linoleum blocks to make small print runs of their original designs.

Back by popular demand were our popular Robotics camps, where students built and coded their own robots and drones. This hands-on experience is perfect for any student interested in trying their hand at coding or engineering.

Special thanks to Raymond James, Berkshire Hathaway Charitable Foundation, and Jody Neal.
When last school year started with distance learning, it was clear that teachers would have a growing list of needs for their students. In response, the Santa Barbara Education Foundation kicked into gear to raise additional funds that resulted in 55 grants totaling $110,000 to help SB Unified teachers meet the needs of their students.

Since 2018, the Santa Barbara Education Foundation has awarded over $275,000 in grants to promote innovative teaching and purchase basic classroom supplies. The grants purchase a wide variety of items, including outdoor seating and shade structures for on-campus hybrid learning, digital cameras, laser cutters for STEAM labs, compost bins, and books about social justice and current politics.

This year the goal is the same, with SBEF staff currently fundraising for support to these critical student needs. The application deadline for this year's Teacher Grant cycle is October 31.
ON BOARD WITH SBEF

Get to know the newest member of SBEF's Board of Directors and staff.

ELKE KANE
Kane is a business and employment attorney at Trusted Legal, LLP, where she works with businesses, private families, and trust clients. As a student, she became aware of the problems in public schools and developed an interest in education policy and funding. While completing a B.A. in Psychology at UCSB, she student-taught at Harding Elementary School. She subsequently earned her J.D. from Santa Barbara College of Law, graduating with honors. Kane has also previously served as a board member for the Cold Spring School Foundation.

ELLE CHAVES
A Sacramento native, Chaves has joined SBEF team as its Development Associate. She is drawn to making the world a better and more equitable place and sees education as an empowering force. While completing her studies in Biological Anthropology and Psychology at UCSB, she led FeelGood SB, an on-campus organization raising money to end global poverty. When she's not working towards a more equitable world, Chaves enjoys painting, visiting museums, and camping.
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