

Celebrating a Collaborator

The Georgia Council Honors Pat Willis with VanLandingham Award



Pat Willis

When Pat Willis was looking to start a new chapter in her career after leaving the BellSouth Corporation in 2002, a friend told her to think of three moments in her life when she couldn't wait to get up in the morning – and then determine what those moments have in common.

"After taking a look back, I realized that I really enjoyed starting new things," Willis says.

A review of Willis' career validates her point: She was instrumental in launching a community service program at Southern Bell, an education-centric foundation at BellSouth Corporation, and a nonprofit advocacy group – Voices for Georgia's Children.

In all three cases, Willis proved to be more than a cause-based entrepreneur. She's demonstrated a remarkable ability to connect and leverage people and organizations, most notably to improve how children learn and develop.

In celebration of her dedication to improving the lives of children through education, the Georgia Council on Economic Education recognized

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Chris Cannon

A Teacher in the House Staff Changes at GCEE

The Georgia Council on Economic Education has added a new staff member and changed the positions of two others.

Chris Cannon, formerly an economics teacher at McIntosh High School in Fayette County, has joined the Council as Teacher in Residence. In this role, he will help develop and deliver workshops, as well as serve as a liaison between GCEE and the Georgia Association of Economic Educators (GAEE). He will also coordinate the Personal Finance Challenge. A teacher since 2002, Cannon also served as a Teacher in Residence at the Georgia Department of Education for two

years, and is a 2012 Georgia Economics Teacher of the Year.

"I'm really looking forward to working with the great staff at the Council," says Dr. Cannon, who recently received his Ph.D. in curriculum and teaching. "I've been consulting for many years, but now I get to work directly with David, Mike and Glen. I'm also excited about working with teachers. When I was at the Department of Education, my favorite part was conducting training and interacting with the teachers who attended our workshops."

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Shan Cooper (pictured above), Vice President, Lockheed Martin Aeronautics Company, was the keynote speaker at the Georgia Council's annual luncheon in May. She spoke in a Q&A format with GCEE Chair Marie Gooding about her role at the company and in the community, as well as economic issues.

Board Members

Vincent Baria has been promoted to Vice President at Voya Financial.

Scott Brown has been promoted to Executive Director of Youth Entrepreneurs Georgia at Georgia-Pacific.

Andrew Evans has been promoted to President and COO at AGL Resources.

Dorsey Farr is now with kdhb V Capital Management, LLC.

Greg Foster, Co-Founder of BrightWhistle, was featured in the "Secrets of Success" column in the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*.

Marie Gooding, First Vice President and COO of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, has been elected Chair of Communities in Schools of Georgia.

Laura McCarty has been promoted to Executive Vice President at the Georgia Humanities Council.

Former Board Members

John Barge has been named Superintendent for the McIntosh County Schools.

James "Jimmy" Blanchard, the retired Chairman and CEO of Synovus, has been inducted as a trustee of the Georgia Historical Society.

Carlton Brown has retired from his position as President of Clark Atlanta University.

Mike Buck is now the Superintendent of the Rome City Schools.

Tom Fanning, Chairman, President, and CEO of the Southern Company, has joined the Board of the Vulcan Materials Company. He is also a 2015 recipient of the John D. Dingell Award from the National Labor and Management Public Affairs Committee.

Brooks Keel, who has been serving as President of Georgia Southern University, has been named President of Georgia Regents University.

R. Kirby Godsey, the Chancellor of Mercer University, has been named Chairman of the Peyton Anderson Foundation.

Trey Ragsdale, Manager of Government & Community Relations at Kaiser Permanente, has been elected to the Board of People to People International.

David Ratcliffe, the retired CEO of The Southern Company, has made a million dollar gift to Zoo Atlanta's capital campaign.

Committee Members

Nancy Schwartzmiller, Executive Director of the Georgia Consortium for Personal Financial Literacy, was recognized with the FBLA Business Person of the Year Award.

Centers for Economic Education

Michael Gove is the new Director of the University of North Georgia Center.

Kim Holder has been named Director of the University of West Georgia Center.

John Swinton, Director of the Georgia College Center, made a presentation on "What Economics do Georgia High School Students Get (and where do they get it)?" at the Annual Conference of the Georgia Association of Economics and Finance.

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Oconee County – Lee Peck & Amy Perry

Rome City – Cassie Parson

EconomicsAmerica Coordinators

Trudy Delhey (Cobb County) traveled to Finland and Switzerland last summer as a recipient of a Global Learning Scholarship from Education First. She attended the Global Student Leader Summit in Switzerland and a

Professional Learning Study Tour in Finland.

Becky Ryckley (Fayette County) has earned her Ph.D. at Georgia State University.

Teacher of the Year

The Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History named **Sally Meyer**, a 2015 Georgia Economics Teacher of the Year from Crabapple Lane Elementary School in Fayette County, the 2015 Georgia History Teacher of the Year. She is a finalist for the National History Teacher of the Year.

Sherilyn Narker, a 2006 Georgia Economics Teacher of the Year who is now working as an Economic and Financial Education Specialist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, was selected to participate in the Education Policy Fellowship Program.

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GCEE's Man in Havana: Learning about Economics in Cuba

Mike Raymer, GCEE Associate Director and Chief Program Officer, visited Cuba for eight days in April on a trip organized by the World Affairs Council of Atlanta. The group visited Havana, Cienfuegos and Trinidad, Cuba.

The purpose of the trip was to learn more about the current state of the Cuban economy, the changing business environment, and the many changes occurring in Cuba since the U.S. announced it would begin to normalize relations with the country. During the trip, the group met with government officials, entrepreneurs, U.S. and Cuban diplomats, college professors, priests, and even a Cuban hip hop duo.

"I learned that there are many small examples of entrepreneurship popping up here and there in Cuba, but ultimately the Cuban government still has so many roadblocks in place that really stifle creativity and economic freedom," Raymer says. "I think that it's going to be many years before the Cuban economy starts to grow."

With so many lessons in economics to be learned from Cuba, Raymer plans on taking a group of teachers there at the end of May 2016 and he has developed a new Cuba-themed workshop.

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Craig Ellis: Connecting Economics to Real Life



Craig Ellis

What does a pizza made out of a paper plate and construction paper have to do with productivity and specialization?

It's an activity that Craig Ellis, an economics teacher at Oglethorpe County High School and a 2015 Georgia Economics Teacher of the Year, uses to teach his students these concepts. It is just one of the ways his students learn by doing, rather than listening to a lecture.

For this activity, students are divided into groups and given paper plates, markers, paper and scissors and told to make a "pizza." At the beginning of the activity, each person in the group has to make his or her own pizza. "Not surprisingly, few pizzas are made and productivity is low," says Ellis. Then, he instructs them to work together to come up with a way to speed up production.

At this point, students divide duties, with each group member taking on a certain responsibility. "By the end of the round, productivity has greatly increased,

and the students are able to credit this to specialization and division of labor," Ellis explains.

For the last eight years, Ellis has worked hard to motivate his students and help them understand the importance of economics. He does this in several ways, including making it relevant and putting it in terms they can understand.

He uses the Stock Market Game™ to teach students about investing,

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Sally Meyer: Cultivating Good Decision Makers



Sally Meyer

Sally Meyer believes that the most effective way for students to learn economics is to participate in activities that require them to take on economic roles, make choices and analyze the results of those choices. As a teacher of gifted students at Crabapple Lane Elementary School in Fayette County, she provides many opportunities for her first- through fifth-grade students to do just that.

For example, her fifth-grade students negotiate stock trades and calculate net worth in a unit called "This Stock Market's the Bee's Knees." After research-

ing inventions and inventors of the Industrial Era, they work in groups to choose an invention, create a corporate name, and determine an Initial Public Offering (IPO) price for their shares. Each student is given a fictional \$100 to spend on stocks, with the freedom to buy as many or few as they'd like. Each week students negotiate trades in an effort to have the highest net worth and become the "Big Cheese."

"The goal of this unit is to teach students about supply and demand, opportunity cost, risks and rewards, and the investment marketplace," says Meyer. That's a tall order for most 10-year-olds, but Meyer says her students learn by making personal connections through the activities.

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"Biographies" Wins Big Leavey Award for Leslie Marlow



Dr. Leslie Marlow

Dr. Leslie Marlow, Director of the Berry College Center for Economic Education, has been awarded the prestigious Leavey Award for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education for her work on the "Using Biographies of Great Americans to Teach Economics" lessons.

The awards program, given by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, recognizes educators in grades K-12 and at the college level for innovative and effective techniques in teaching entrepreneurship and the free enterprise education. According to the organization, the Leavey Awards honor outstanding educators who "excite a commitment in their students to the free enterprise system."

Dr. Marlow worked on the project with Dr. Ron VanSickle, retired Director of the University of Georgia Center for Economic Education, and GCEE Senior Program Consultant Dr. Glen Blankenship.

Through the "Using Biographies of Great Americans to Teach Economics" workshops, GCEE gives elementary school teachers lesson plans that fit into a

larger lesson or set of lessons on each of the historic figures in the first, second or third grade social studies curriculum. Biographies include Susan B. Anthony, Jimmy Carter, Benjamin Franklin, Martin Luther King, Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt and Sacagawea. The lesson plans, which are grade specific, contain 23 biographies in all. The economics lessons are embedded in the biographical stories, and everything aligns with the Georgia Performance Standards (GPS).

Dr. Marlow will travel to Philadelphia in November to receive the award and make a presentation on the project.

Since 1977, the Freedoms Foundation, a nonprofit organization established to honor patriotism and good citizenship – along with the Thomas and Dorothy Leavey Foundation – have honored outstanding teachers for bringing passion and creativity to their classrooms as they teach students about entrepreneurship and the free enterprise system.

This is not the first Leavey Award given to a Georgia recipient. Others with economic ties include: Ouida Dickey, Berry College, 1983, for her work with early learners; Beverly Armento, Georgia State University, 1985, Educational Case Studies; Craig Aronoff, Kennesaw State University, 1985, for the "You and the American Economy" Program; Georgia Council staff, 2002, Georgia Economic History Project; and John Swinton, Georgia College, 2005, Minority Youth Business Program.

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Pat Willis

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Pat Willis with its highest annual honor, the William J. VanLandingham Commitment to Education Award, at its annual meeting in May.

"The name Pat Willis is synonymous with improving education and advancing the interests of children in the community," says David Martin, Executive Director of the Georgia Council. "Her ability to shape a vision and forge collaboration has sparked initiatives that have benefited the lives of untold numbers of teachers and children."

The story of how Willis became a force for education in Georgia and beyond begins with earning a mathematics degree from Marietta College in Ohio, an education that bestowed sharp analytical skills. She moved to Georgia right after graduation.

Willis' first job was as a statistician in the Atlanta Public Schools. Later, she took a position helping to start a community service program for Southern Bell. The opportunity afforded her an up-close look at the economic and social pressures on teenagers in Atlanta's housing projects, for whom she organized a summer job program weatherizing housing.

In 1987, Willis' general manager told her, "I think I have the job of your dreams." He went on to say that the company – now BellSouth – was starting a foundation devoted to education. Would she be interested in heading it up?

"I didn't know anything about running a foundation,"

Willis recalls, "but I knew it would be a wonderful experience to apply what I knew to help improve education. And it was an honor to have the confidence of these executives to do this."

Having led the BellSouth Foundation for nearly two decades, Willis became widely known as a bridge builder and astute investor in initiatives that made a difference, both in the Southeast and in Latin America. She takes great pride in the fact that several of those initiatives are still going strong today.

Most would assume the BellSouth Foundation would be Pat Willis' legacy, but that's only partly true. When a group of leaders was looking for someone to head up the newly repurposed Voices for Georgia's Children, she decided to once again start something new to improve how children grow and learn. Policy and advocacy are the heart of the organization, and its focal points are early childhood learning development, child health, and vulnerable and disconnected youth.

"One of the things that's really distinctive about Voices is that we are comprehensive, rather than devoted to one aspect of child well being," she says. "We bring people together who aren't currently working together, who aren't talking. It's a joy to connect people who really care about the same issues, but might have become too silo-ed in their work."

In June, Pat Willis retired. She says this time it's for good. But her legacy of improving education and the lives of children will live on.

Staff Changes

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Glen Blankenship, Ph.D., Associate Director and Chief Program Officer, and Mike Raymer, Program Manager, have switched roles. Effective August 1, Dr. Blankenship became Senior Program Consultant and Raymer took over as Associate Director and Chief Program Officer.

Dr. Blankenship will focus on developing and conducting workshops, creating new lessons, and fostering partnerships with other organizations. In addition to also developing and conducting workshops with Dr. Blankenship, Mike Raymer will now be responsible for handling coordination of all workshops, additional Council governance issues, and communications between the Council and the University Centers around the state.

Craig Ellis

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risk and return, and the basic workings of the stock market. "This is often the first time many of my students are exposed to the world of investing," says Ellis, "and it really opens their eyes as to how they can make money for retirement even on a moderate salary."

After earning his degree from the University of Georgia, Ellis began teaching at Oglethorpe County

High School in the only area available: economics. Unlike many teachers who get assigned economics unexpectedly, Ellis was happy to teach the subject. "I had been a bank teller during the summers," he says, "and with my interest in business, it was a good fit."

Ellis has been attending GCEE workshops since he began teaching. "At first it was more for survival and learning ways to teach economics," he says. "Now I go to refresh and enrich my knowledge." Since he is the only economics teacher at his high

school, he says he also appreciates the fact that he can network with other teachers at the workshops and share ideas.

"One of my main goals in teaching economics is to get my students thinking about economics even when they are not in my classroom," he says. "If I can achieve this goal, then I know I am motivating my students and generating enthusiasm for the study of economics."

Sally Meyer

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For her creativity in teaching, the Georgia Council on Economic Education named Sally Meyer a 2015 Georgia Economics Teacher of the Year. "The best way to engage students in learning about economics is to help them make connections between economics and the things they understand and enjoy," Meyer says. "Hands on learning is also critical to generating enthusiasm."

Meyer worked for Bank of America for 20 years in San Francisco and Atlanta before deciding to change careers. She returned to school to become a teacher, and has been teaching since 1998 – starting out teaching fourth and fifth grades. In 2007, she began teaching gifted students exclusively. Along the way, Meyer earned a master's degree and a Ph.D.

Meyer keeps her ideas fresh by constantly tweaking the activities and discovering new ones to keep her students engaged. She also attends

GCEE workshops to learn creative ways to infuse economics into her classes. She is highly motivated to make sure that her students have a good understanding of economics.

"Economics is going to have an impact on every aspect of my students' lives from the beginning of our time together until the end of fifth grade and beyond," Meyer says. "Ensuring that they have the knowledge and understanding of economic principles that will help them make good decisions is the best gift I can give them."

THE STOCK MARKET GAME SPRING 2015

PUBLIC SCHOOL

System	Teacher	Portfolio	School
Atlanta City	Paige Lefont	\$101,337	Garden Hills Elementary
Baldwin County	David Kunselman	\$130,302	Baldwin High
Barrow County	Cynthia Ellington	\$105,481	Kennedy Elementary
Bartow County	Kevin Busse	\$101,273	Cass High
Ben Hill County	Pamela Morrison	\$104,717	Ben Hill County Elementary
Bibb County	Diane Byington	\$107,396	Rutland High
Butts County	Tracy Valentini	\$102,772	Hampton L. Daughtry Elementary
Camden County	Elisabeth Moody	\$102,154	Saint Marys Elementary
Carroll County	Bryan Ballew	\$103,500	Mt. Zion Middle
Carrollton City	Ken Skinner	\$100,140	Carrollton High
Cartersville City	Sarah Boy	\$105,335	Cartersville High
Chatham County	Barbara Haley	\$138,663	Georgetown Elementary
Clarke County	John McDonald	\$112,007	Cedar Shoals High
Clayton County	Mike Harrell	\$196,364	Oliver Elementary
Cobb County	Erin Guthrie	\$109,674	Walton High
Colquitt County	Annette King	\$100,984	Colquitt County High
Columbia County	Lauren Hardison	\$115,925	North Columbia Elementary
Coweta County	Kimberly Lowery	\$123,357	Northgate High
Dalton City	Angela Conway	\$101,417	Brookwood Elementary
Dawson County	Donny Jordan	\$126,762	Black's Mill Elementary
Decatur County	Randi New	\$102,744	Hutto Middle
Dekalb County	Colline Rios	\$120,462	Evansdale Elementary
Dooly County	Angie Brannen	\$100,986	Dooly County Middle
Douglas County	Donald Schad	\$107,793	South Douglas Elementary
Forsyth County	Karen Quick	\$165,850	Settles Bridge Elementary
Fulton County	Betsy Kutz	\$200,146	Ocee Elementary
Gilmer County	Jennifer Farist	\$102,102	Gilmer Middle
Gwinnett County	Mark Leviton	\$276,703	Parkview High
Hall County	Ashley Durham	\$115,353	North Hall Middle
Hart County	Paul Mallalieu	\$105,405	Hart County Middle
Henry County	Geri Gant	\$104,857	New Hope Elementary
Home School	Lisa Colson	\$101,447	Dove Hill Home
Houston County	Stephanie Henry	\$107,475	Miller Elementary
Irwin County	Amy Grist	\$102,670	Irwin County High
Jackson County	Chad Daniel	\$117,970	West Jackson Middle
Jones County	Angela Bailey	\$113,614	Mattie Wells Elementary
Lanier County	Brian Sirmans	\$103,212	Lanier County High
Lee County	Lynn Coleman	\$104,008	Lee County Middle
Liberty County	Carol Corwin	\$114,772	Lewis Frasier Middle

PUBLIC SCHOOL

System	Teacher	Portfolio	School
Lowndes County	Mica Brooks	\$100,431	Hahira Middle
Lumpkin County	Ronna Anderson	\$101,191	Lumpkin County Elementary
Madison County	Kathy Wheeler	\$101,041	Hull-Sanford Elementary
Marion County	Sherry Anthony	\$103,894	L. K. Moss Elementary
McDuffie County	Bazy Brite	\$114,162	Thomson-McDuffie Middle
Monroe County	Cathy Brooks	\$105,342	Samuel E. Hubbard Elementary
Newton County	Dennis Jones	\$109,579	Eastside High
Oglethorpe County	Craig Ellis	\$113,153	Oglethorpe County High
Paulding County	Ashley Costello	\$111,251	Sam D. Panter Elementary
Pickens County	Mary Williams	\$126,394	Jasper Middle
Richmond County	Rachelle Edwards	\$101,384	Josey High
Rockdale County	Tanya Hampton	\$109,559	Flat Shoals Elementary
Spalding County	Charles Presley	\$103,822	Griffin High
Stephens County	Jill McCall	\$101,712	Stephens County Middle
Taliaferro County	Paul Reeves	\$102,170	Taliaferro County High
Tattnall County	Wanda Mosley	\$104,226	Reidsville Elementary
Thomas County	Lindsay Thompson	\$102,004	Thomas County Middle
Troup County	Matthew Graham	\$117,246	Long Cane Middle
Union County	Glenn Kough	\$106,896	Woody Gap High
Valdosta City	Sharon Breeden	\$101,748	Valdosta Middle
Walker County	Donna Ensley	\$101,390	North LaFayette Elementary
Walton County	Anthony Sargent	\$128,211	Loganville Middle
Washington County	Pam Mathis	\$102,310	Ridge Road Elementary
Whitfield County	Lisa Brooker	\$104,793	New Hope Elementary

INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS

System	Teacher	Portfolio	School
Metro Atlanta	Jay Watts	\$142,788	The Westminster Schools
Middle Georgia	Duane Hunter	\$107,907	Mount de Sales Academy
Military	Susan Cabeceiras	\$106,192	Faith Middle School
Northeast Georgia	Katherine Meeks	\$110,416	George Walton Academy
Northwest Georgia	Marti Miller	\$101,590	St. Mary School
Southeast Georgia	Bobby Stephenson	\$103,309	Valwood School
Southwest Georgia	Nancy Fitzgerald	\$127,764	Southland Academy

ADVISORS' DIVISION

System	Teacher	Portfolio	School
Houston County	Scott Farrell	\$137,612	Mossy Creek Middle School



Fall Statewide Runners Up: A team from Oliver Elementary in Clayton County took second place behind a team from Gwinnett County's Parkview High School. The Oliver team is pictured with (back row, from left): Richard Woods, State Superintendent of Schools; Michael Pond, US Trust/Bank of America; Clarence Stowe, Deloitte; Ron Domanico HD Supply (retired), and Melanie Mortimer, SIFMA Foundation. The fall winning team, coached by Parkview teacher Gary Petmecky, could not attend the event due to AP testing.

Georgia Places Two Teams in the Top 10 of the Capitol Hill Challenge



Spring Statewide Winners: The winning team from Parkview High School is pictured with (back row, from left): Hays Evans, President, Georgia Securities Association; Richard Woods, State Superintendent of Schools; Michael Pond, US Trust/Bank of America; Clarence Stowe, Deloitte; Ron Domanico HD Supply (retired) and GCEE Treasurer; and Melanie Mortimer, SIFMA Foundation. Teacher Mark Leviton (center) led the team.



Teams from The Westminster Schools and Parkview High School in Gwinnett County finished third and tenth respectively in the Capitol Hill challenge, a 14-week version of the Stock Market Game where students compete nationally on behalf of their Congressman or Senator. The top 10 teams were invited to visit Washington, D.C. in June. Pictured above is Parkview's team on their visit. From left: Jesica Willingham, advisor Mark Leviton and Cassidy Carswell.

Congressman Westmoreland Visits Coweta School



the Capitol Hill Challenge, playing for Rep. Westmoreland. Teacher John Vaughan invited him to speak to the students.

Eighth grade students pose with U.S. Rep Lynn Westmoreland (left, center) when he visited Central Educational Center in March. The students were competing in the Stock Market Game, and the school had seven teams in

GCEE Finds a New Home

After 16 years in a building on Park Place in downtown Atlanta, the Georgia Council has packed up and moved a few blocks north to the former Citizens Trust Bank building on Piedmont Avenue. The new space is much larger and has parking on site, making it more accessible for visitors. The Council plans to conduct future workshops in the new space.

Though the building is owned by Georgia State University and houses several GSU departments, Citizens Trust Bank still has the bank floor and some offices. The Council's new address is 75 Piedmont Avenue NE, Suite 700, Atlanta, GA, 30303. Staff email addresses and phone numbers remain the same and mail should still be addressed to the Post Office box.



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