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SCS'S OWN WINTER WONDERLAND!



During the entire school day on Friday, February 12, students' eyes kept straying to their classroom windows, hoping to see what had been talked about on the weather forecast earlier-SNOW!! "I'll believe it when I see it," was the general adult consensus. In truth, South Carolina had not had a real snow experience since December of 1989. But as District Two took precautions and canceled afterschool activities-"just in case"-SCS followed their lead, canceled EDP, notified parents and wondered about the proposed oyster roast scheduled for that evening. Mother Nature did not disappoint-it was already snowing before the roast even got started!-and it continued into the wee hours of Saturday morning, turning a dark and dismal winter day into a Hallmark postcard-at least for a little while!

MARCH'S TERRIFIC KIDS

Elizabeth Perlado-1M

Mark Spence-2W

Caroline Seymour-2H

Zachary Miller-3P

Brittney Carney-4M

Matthew Moorer-5H

IS IT CHILLY ENOUGH FOR CHILI?



Who cares about the temperature outside? It is always a great day for chili, as Mrs. McMahan's 1st graders (above) proved as they "assisted" SCS parents Brendan and Melissa Clark whip up a batch of the spicy dish during the recent Ladle Contest!

THEY WERE MORE THAN BIG LIZARDS!



Both 2nd grade classes recently covered a section on prehistoric animals, and many students brought dinosaurs from home to share. Calvin Watkins (above) brought his mechanical T-Rex that both walked and roared. To supplement their study, all of the students will take a field trip to the Charleston Museum in March to learn further how new discoveries were made by paleontologists.

THE JELLY BEAN MYSTERY

Red is for the blood He gave.
Green is for the grass He made.
Yellow is for the sun so bright.
Orange is for the edge of night.
Black is for the sins we made.
White is for the grace He gave.
Purple is for the hour of sorrow.
Pink is for our new tomorrow."

The actual author of the jelly bean prayer has been a subject of some mystery, but whoever wrote it penned verses of extreme profoundness. Our junior high students printed this poem, and attached it to bags of jelly beans for a community service project. These sweet treats were then packaged to distribute to local churches and other

community venues. The jelly bean prayer has been a tradition for many years as we approach Easter.



Alex Eisenstein and Megan Daly (l to r) assemble jelly bean bags.

WHAT IS MY NAME?



In this case, the "goddess's" name was Nike, represented by Kellen Haas (above). While studying ancient Greece in Mrs. Stungury's Social Studies class, students researched their god/goddess, dressed the part and posed in the Great Room. Information about the character could be "activated" by stepping on a magic button in front.