



Great Falls Public Schools

Good Apple Award Recipients

Lynelle Stoddard, PTA President, Lewis and Clark Elementary School, was recommended for a Good Apple Award by Jackie Mainwaring, Principal, Lewis and Clark Elementary School, because of the following: Our school is lucky to have the support of a fantastic PTA president. Our PTA is led this year by Lynelle Stoddard. Lynelle works countless hours in support of projects to benefit our school and students. The most notable example was this year's walk-a-thon fund-raiser, which raised more than \$20,000 for our school. This success was due directly to Lynelle's dedication and hard work. She has also organized our truck raffle ticket sales, popcorn sales each quarter, and parent-teacher conference meals. Additionally, she goes out of her way to put little treats in teacher mailboxes to help them feel appreciated. Our school is a better place because of Lynelle Stoddard. Thank you for providing this opportunity to publicly express my gratitude and appreciation for her work by nominating her for a GFPS "Good Apple" award. Thank you for all you have done and continue to do to support the students and staff at Lewis and Clark Elementary.

Michael Ward, Technology Core Technician, District Offices, was recommended for a Good Apple Award by Dan Sibert, Technology Lead Tech, District Office, because of the following: I would like to have the Technology Team from the Little Russell Processing Center recognized for the completion of the incredible wiring project at Great Falls High School. The project started last year during the renovation and continued through this summer until completion. The project expanded network connectivity throughout the Main Campus wired and wireless, expanded automatic door lock systems, camera upgrades, and projection changes. New Network closets were installed for better network management and the entire campus network cabling was replaced. The upgrades enable better bandwidth and safer material. This staff member crawled, climbed and dragged themselves through ceilings, pipe chases, tunnels, pulling in over 50 miles of network cabling.