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Subject: RE: SALUDA RIVER 5TH GRADER HELPS SAVE A LIFE

<http://www.thestate.com/news/local/article33659973.html>

Here is the story about the 5th grader. Thanks for your help.
KV

From: Thomas, Katherine
Sent: Thursday, September 03, 2015 11:07 AM
To: Veldran, Katherine
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Thank you.

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Note: Act 121 of 2014 (SC Restructuring Act of 2014) abolished the Budget and Control Board. Effective July 1, 2015, the Office of Executive Policy and Programs has been transferred to the Department of Administration. **Please update your contact information.**

From: Veldran, Katherine
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KT – is there gov letter we can send to Charles Warren? It's a request from a legislator. I wanted to run it by you first, for your thoughts? Call me after you read this. Thanks, KV

SALUDA RIVER 5TH GRADER HELPS SAVE A LIFE

Tonya Fryer, the principal at Saluda River Academy of the Arts in West Columbia, was contacted Tuesday evening by Mr. George Crowe. Mr. Crowe wanted Ms. Fryer to recognize one of her students who helped save the life of his grandmother on Monday, August 31. Mr. Crowe's grandmother had fallen in her yard and was there for an hour trying to get help when Charles Warren, a fifth grader at SRAA, rode by on his bike and saw she needed help. After stopping and checking on Mr. Crowe's

grandmother, Charles went and got help and came back and stayed with her until Mr. Crowe's mother and cousin (a nurse) could arrive. The doctors later told the family that if Charles had not stopped and helped no telling what might have happened.

After Ms. Fryer, the school principal, heard about what happened, she went to talk with Charles. She said, "He was very humble." He remarked to her, "You mean they are still talking about that." Mr. Crowe found Charles Tuesday riding his bike, and asked him if he was the one who stopped and helped his grandmother; he had wanted to thank the him for helping his grandmother. Charles acknowledged that he was. Mr. Crowe was able to speak with the student's mother; Charles had not even shared the incident on Monday with her. He had just responded to help like it was what he should do.

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