

MONDAY MORNING NEWSLETTER



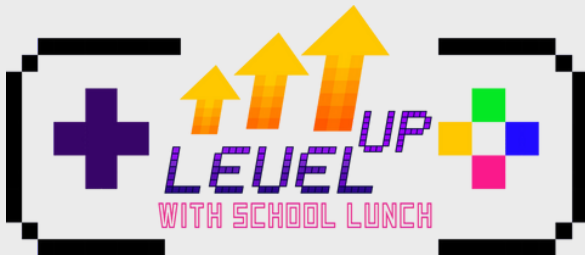
Conference Scholarships

Dr. Josephine Martin is a pioneer in the field of child nutrition. Launching her career at the Georgia Department of Education in 1950 as the assistant school lunch director, she soon became a vocal advocate for child nutrition, influencing legislation on the community, state and federal levels.

The recipient of the Fellowship will be awarded up to \$3,000 to attend and be recognized at **SNA's Legislative Action Conference**, helping to defray travel expenses.

You Must: Be an active SNA employee or manager section member, who has been a SNA member for at least three years, (ie. Jan 1, 2021 - Dec 31, 2023); have never previously attended LAC; and have an interest in child nutrition policy.

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National School Lunch Week is next week! Use the official #NSLW23 resources to "Level Up" your school lunch game during National School Lunch Week.

Download the official English and Spanish #NSLW23 logos and elements!



Calling all school nutrition experts and enthusiasts! It's your time to shine at SNA's Annual National Conference (#ANC24), July 14-16, 2024, in Boston, Mass. Submit your education session proposal and help in our mission of "Shaping Tomorrow Together" at ANC!



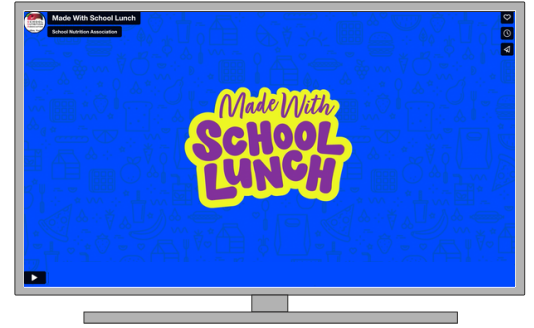
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Made With School Lunch

"**Made With School Lunch**" promotes the value of nutritious school meals. It's a partnership between the School Nutrition Association and National Dairy Council. With nearly 30 million lunches served daily (5 billion yearly), it's crucial for education and child well-being. The initiative provides resources like videos, graphics, and posters in a social engagement kit. It appreciates advocates for school meals.



USDA Expands Access

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced that it is giving 3,000 more schools districts in high-need areas the option to serve breakfast and lunch to all students at no cost, by expanding the Community Eligibility Provision, commonly known as CEP.

Before this final rule, at least 40% of students had to live in households participating in certain income-based federal assistance programs, in order for a school, group of schools, or school district to be eligible for CEP. This rule lowers that threshold from 40% to 25%.

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