Liberty welcomes new superintendent

Dr. Valya Lee presents ‘first 100-days plan’ for 2013-14

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Liberty County’s new superintendent started working almost immediately after she was hired in late June, and has since worked every day to steer the school system toward the 2013-14 school year.

Dr. Valya Lee already has presented her plan for the first 100 days of her first school year. It’s a plan, she said, that focuses on several priority areas.

Lee said those priorities include informal and formal review and assessment of district- and school-level leadership; academics, teacher quality, student learning and achievement, and student-support services; culture, climate and student discipline; human resources, operations and department organization; budgeting and finance; financial monitoring and internal control; and emergency preparedness.

“I have met with every level of administrator and stopped by over half of our schools,” said Lee, who often refers to the incoming superintendent meeting of all board of education personnel. “We’ll have our all staff on deck meeting on Aug. 6 at Bradford (institute) at 10 a.m. We’ll get everyone in one accord and give direction.”

Lee said the theme for this school year is “Navigating a Course of Excellence: Developing the 21st Century Learner.” She said the state is moving “full force” and said it is important for Liberty County to “chart our course as it relates to curriculum.”

She said one of her academic goals is “taking both teaching and learning to higher heights” in order to ensure students are prepared for learning to higher heights “in order to ensure students are prepared for college and careers.”

Lee explained that No Child Left Behind has been left behind, along with its Adequate Yearly Progress means for assessing schools’ success.

In July, Georgia education leaders announced the state was dropping those schools’ improvements. One of Lee’s priorities for the first 100 days is to develop a plan to increase involvement of parents, the community and business.

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Dear Liberty County School System family,

Welcome back to another great year of teaching and learning in Liberty County! It gives me great pleasure to witness the excitement, energy and renewed interest in our schools from staff, students, parents and the community alike. I am impressed by the infinite potential present in the Liberty County School System.

This is going to be one of the best school years ever and we are “Navigating a Course of Excellence: Developing the 21st-Century Learner.”

Thank you in advance for your continued support for our schools. I believe that the foundation of our future accomplishments will be realized in the power of our combined efforts and the strength of our synergy. I look forward to a productive year of academic achievement for LCSS students, and I encourage all family members to be active in the learning process. Students are more highly motivated when they are engaged in their studies and the community in partnership. Remember, working together, we can accomplish twice as much.

I look forward to meeting and working with you all.

Here’s to an exciting school year for us all. The best is yet to come!

Sincerely,

Dr. Valya S. Lee
Superintendent of Schools

Liberty Board of Education relaxes visitor policy

“Past superintendent, Dr. Scher, worked in two school systems that had career academies, so he thought we needed one,” Alexander said. "LCCA was intended to give stu- dents a chance to explore a variety of work skills and resources, as well as an early start on college, essentially saving students money by not having to take those courses later.”

"It obviously gives them a taste of the career that interests them and gives them good choices on a career to go into," Alexander said. "The students also do employment acquisitions and job interview help. We help them with whatever plans they have, and they have to make a portfolio showcas- ing their plans for their future.”

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Along with the career training it provides, the LCCA was also designed to guide youth onto paths to bright futures. I hope that the youth of the community will walk away with a strong sense of what they want to do and how to make that happen,” Alexander said. "We really want them to be successful and help them make a plan.”

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County System School, Savannah Technical College, Liberty County Chamber of Commerce and the Liberty County Development Au- thority, LCCA opened for the 2012-13 school year.

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Elementary volunteers will be there from 7:30-8:30 a.m. and middle and high school volun- teers will be there from 7:30-8:30 a.m. Bowen said each student will receive a Day One pencil. Volunteer sign-ups are available at each school as well as at the LCSS central of- fice, according to Bowen.

"We are hoping for a great start to the school year,” Liberty County School Su- perintendent Dr. Valya S. Lee said.

The more relaxed visitor policy and Day One Initiative are in sharp contrast to the stricter policy that was in place last year.

Frank Long, Elementary School Principal Judy Hallgren last year was linked with staff members who patrolled the en- trance to keep parents confined to the lobby area and teachers walked groups of younger stu- dents.

Many parents said their goodbyes near the door, but some, like Alfreda Riddick, were surprised by the news. "I didn't think that was the right thing," Riddick said as she watched her daughter walk out of the school lobby. "It's hard on my heart."

"I was told that it was dis- couraged because they need to develop independence, my daughter's very independent," said Deméré Bowen, day one assistant. "It was never the intent of the administration and parents as needed for special circum- stances."

Cooper reporter Deméré Liddle contributed to this report.

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First Presbyterian Christian Academy is now accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and officials are looking forward to the upcoming academic year and the school’s senior class.

"It is one of the leading accreditations that a school can receive," Hickey stated.

"All the public schools in the area have it, as well as our school." Hickey said earning the SACS accreditation shows how PCA meets or exceeds the standards to teacher ratio conducive to a learning environment.

"We met all of the top scores, meaning we have the ideal student-to-teacher ratio because of traditional versus block scheduling," she said. "But, right now enrollment, is in full swing and we are intercessing left and right for students and some classes are filling up with only a few spots left.

Hickey said PCA uses the Common Core curriculum as the baseline for courses. She said the school supplements Common Core with advance training and students are also taught Christianity through the Bible. "We use secular English and reading curriculum, secular math curriculum and we use some of the same books the public schools have. But every student does have Bible study every single day and it is a very important part of our curriculum," she said.

Hickey said the school is associated with First Presbyterian Church, but the school does not teach Presbyterian doctrine.

"We teach Christian world view," she said. "If it is in the Bible, we teach it. We don’t teach Baptist theology, Catholicism… We teach the Bible. Believe it or not, we’ve had kids from all religions. We’ve had Jewish students. Every year we have Muslim students. We have Hindus. Hinderella actually has a pretty large Hindu population. Presumably we are Protestant, but we have these other religions and we do not exclude these other students. But they have to participate in our activities and they know that up front.

She said there is often a misconception about the children who attend private schools.

"A lot of people think that the kids that attend private schools come from rich families, or that they are rich or we are elitists," she said. "But PCA is very warm, very inviting and very accepting of everyone."

She said FPCA stresses inclusiveness.

"We have a very diverse student population with ethnicity, race, religion and culture," she said. "We are a mirror of Hinesville and a mirror of the world. Our student population with inclusion.

"We teach Christian doctrine. We teach values. Our average GPA of our students is above those. Our average score, meaning we have the highest score.

FPCA completes SACS accreditation, ready for year

"We’ve had some kids receive major academic scholarships," she said. "We had one receive a congressional appointment to the Air Force Academy, which is about $50,000 scholarship. We had another student who get over $100,000 to $140,000 art, artistic and academic. We’ve had some other receive presidential scholarships And so for we have 100 percent in scholarship acceptance. Some of our students have chosen to go straight into the military out of high school, some have chosen to go to two-year trade schools and some have chosen to go into law enforcement, which are all honorable professions and we’re proud of that.

They are making great choice.

"FPCA has an open class policy for the parents and students.

"We welcome our students, family and community members," she said. "We want them to be here because it is with community that we can be the strongest, with the support of everyone."

She said the school does have security measures, including locked doors requiring key card entry, surveillance cameras and intercom systems.

"Trang Black was hired as head of school in January. An amazing hire. And because of that our kids want to have a sense that we have a core group of kids that have made that their chosen sport and they are very passionate about it."

In addition to her duties as the principal, Hickey also serves as AD. She said this school year is an exciting one for the athletic department because the school will receive a reward for winning last year’s Under Armour Finding Undeniable Challenge. Beginning with football the school will receive $40,000 worth of athletic apparel and equipment throughout the year.

Hickey said the football team, only in its second year, will unveil the Under Armour uniforms and gear in its first home game Sept. 13.
**Liberty Co. School System 2013-14 Calendar**

- Aug. 2, 5, 6: Professional learning/workdays
- Aug. 5 (Monday): Open house for pre-K through 12, 3-6 p.m.
- Aug. 7: Students return to school
- Sept. 2: Labor Day (holiday)
- Sept. 3: Furlough day #1 (no school)
- Sept. 4: Labor day (holiday)
- Sept. 5: Professional learning/workday (student holiday)
- Oct. 1: First grading session ends
- Oct. 2: Columbus Day (holiday)
- Oct. 3: Furlough day #2 (no school)
- Oct. 8: Report card day
- Nov. 11: Veterans Day (holiday)
- Nov. 12: Furlough day #3 (no school)
- Nov. 14: Progress reports
- Nov. 25-29: Thanksgiving break (holidays)
- Dec. 20: Second grading session ends
- Dec. 23-Jan. 7: Winter break (holidays)
- Jan. 6, 7: Professional learning/workdays (student holiday)
- Jan. 8: Students return to school
- Jan. 10: Report card day
- Jan. 20: Martin Luther King, Jr. Day (holiday)
- Feb. 6: Progress reports
- Feb. 14: Furlough day #4 (no school)
- Feb. 17: President's Day (holiday)
- March 14: Professional learning/workday (student holiday)
- March 17: Furlough day #5 (no school)
- March 20: Third grading session ends
- March 24: Report card day
- April 14-18: Spring break
- April 21: Progress reports home
- May 2: Furlough day #6 (no school)
- May 5: Professional learningsessionends
- May 26: Memorial Day (holiday)
- May 27, 28, 29: Professional learning/workdays

**Liberty County School System dress code**

**Elementary school**

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Each school is allowed additional color choices of pants, skirts, uniform dresses or shorts. Liberty County High School and Bratton Island also may vary by grade. Lower is navy, middle and upper is khaki.

**Middle- and high-school school**

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Long County handles growth with grace

By Mike Riddle
Coastal Courier correspondent

While many Georgia counties have seen populations decline or plateau in recent years, Long County in Georgia is growing by leaps and bounds. Recent census figures show that it is the fifth-fastest growing county in the state, and nowhere is this growth more evident than in the school system.

From 2004 through 2013, the system grew from 2,070 students to 2,855 — a 28 percent increase. According to Superintendent Dr. Robert Waters, the school system expects to add another 122 students, bringing the total to 2,977.

“We’ve been growing out of our shoes, and it is evident from our numbers,” Waters said.

The influx of students has presented a few challenges, according to Waters, such as presented a few challenges, said.

On Aug. 9, that new high school doors will open and a fourth public school officially will be operating in Long County. Students in pre-kindergarten through, have attended elementary grades attend Elementary School; sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders attend Long County Middle School; and students in ninth through 12th grades attend Long County High School.

Right now, the school system has plenty of classroom space to meet the growing county's new growth, which solves the space problem, Waters said. The enrollment increase also presented the district's transportation system with difficulties in getting students to and from school. To help, the system added more buses and, as of this year, created separate routes for the lower grades and the high school.

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“We’ve been fortunate. Though we haven’t received the money from the state that we’ve earned, with the growth, we still did increase our revenue. And by putting off some projects, people have had to pay less into the school system,” Waters said.

Another positive aspect of the enrollment increase is the addition of new schools, which has relieved a lot of congestion.

“Now the students are in new classrooms, and they’re not in some classrooms that date back to the 1950s,” the superintendent said.

Despite the recent announcement that Fort Stewart will lose a base in a few years and the still-shaky economy, Waters said he still thinks the school system and the county will continue to grow.

“Long County has one of the cheapest tax rates in the area. The quality of life over here is great, and we’ve got the best school system in the area. … There’s a reason people are moving over here, and I think they’re going to continue to come,” he said.

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Liberty County Recreation Parks & Facilities

Liberty Independent Troop Park, Hinesville
Hinesville Pool
Stafford Pavilion
James Brown Park, Hinesville
Shuman recreation Center
Weight Lifting Center
Tennis Courts
Gum Branch Park, Gum Branch
Briar Bay Park, Riceboro
Joseph Miller Park, Hinesville Hwy 84E
Eve Park, Colonel’s Island
Jesse Stevens Park, Old Dorchester Academy
Holmestown Park
Hillary Park, Walthourville
Jones Creek Park, Isle of Wight
Riceboro Youth Center, Riceboro
Sunbury Boat Landing and Fishing Pier, Sunbury
Riceboro Fishing Piers, Riceboro Hwy 17N
Irene B. Thomas Park, Hinesville Sharon St.
Riceboro Boat Ramp, Riceboro Interstate Paper Rd.

Location
The Recreation Office is located in Liberty Independent Troop Park, next to the National Guard Armory.

Hours
Monday - Friday from 10AM - 6PM

Contact Us
www.lcrd.net
Online registration available
876-5359 or 448-LCRD(5273)
lcrd@coastalnow.net

Volunteers & Community Service
LCRD is a great place to earn Community Service hours! Each year hundreds of individuals volunteer their time at the Recreation Department to help make a difference in the quality of life in Liberty County.

While most volunteer to coach the many youth sports teams formed each year, there are many other volunteer positions including administrative/clerical work, concessions, scorers, timers, officials, and grounds maintenance.

In addition to earning your required hours for Community Service, you may find that this is a great way to have a positive influence on others. You may even have the special skills or abilities needed to help start a new program. Volunteering is an excellent way to gain experience that may help you gain future employment.

If you would like to get involved in this community and positively influence the lives of others, consider volunteering your time, talent, and abilities at the Liberty County Recreation Department.

Lcrd Annual Calendar of Events

Event | Ages | Registration | Start | End
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After School Program | K-5th Grade | July | Aug | May
Football | 7-14 | August | Sept | Nov
Football Cheerleading | 7-12 | August | Sept | Nov
Soccer | 4-17 | August | Sept | May
Tae Kwon Do | 7 & up | August | All Year
Weightlifting Team | 8 & up | November | Dec | Jan
Adult Flag Football | 16 & up | November | Dec | Feb
Basketball | 7-17 | November | Dec | Feb
Basketball Cheerleading | 7-12 | December | Jan | Feb
Adult Basketball | 18 & up | February | Mar | Apr
Volleyball | 10-adult | February | Mar | Apr
Track & Field | 7-14 | February | Mar | Apr
Spring Soccer | 4-15 | February | Mar | Apr
Adult Soccer | 16 & up | February | Mar | Apr
Spring Camp | 6-14 | February | TBA
Baseball & Softball | 4-15 | March | Apr | Jun
Adult Softball | 16 & up | March | Apr | Jul
Summer Programs | 4-17 | May-July | Jun | Aug

We Also Have Day Camps, Sports Programs, Aquatics, Instructional Programs & More!
### ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

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**Note:** The bus stop locations for the Liberty County School buses in the 2013-2014 school year are listed here. Parents whose children will be riding school buses are urged to check the list and locate the stop their child will use. Students are required to be at their bus stop locations five minutes before their scheduled pick up time. All routes and drivers are subject to change at any time at the discretion of the Transportation Department. These lists do not include exceptional students’ routings. Parents of these students can contact the Transportation Department at 706-6054. For more information about the Liberty County School System please visit www.liberty.k12.ga.us.
## BUS STOPS 2013-2014

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### Additional Notes

- All times are approximate and subject to change.
- For specific routes and stops, please refer to the official schedule.
- Some stops may require multiple entries.
- Contact the school or transportation department for more information.
- Driver names are placeholders for actual names.

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### Public Transportation

- For public transportation, visit the local transit authority's website.
- For real-time updates and schedules, download the transit app for your device.
- Check for any changes in route numbers or times during the academic year.

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### Contact Information

- For inquiries, contact the school district or transportation office.
- Visit the school district’s website for more information.
- Use the contact form to report any issues or concerns.

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### Legal Notices

- All information is subject to change and should be verified before use.
- Content is provided for educational purposes only.
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### Additional Resources

- Visit the school district’s social media accounts for updates.
- Check out the school’s official blog for news and events.
- Explore the school’s online resources and academic programs.

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### Acknowledgments

- Special thanks to the transportation team for their dedication.
- Appreciation for all contributors who helped make this document possible.
- Continuous improvement in public transportation and educational services.

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### Contact Information

For inquiries, please contact: [School District Name] Transportation Office, [Address], [Phone Number], [Email Address]
The following clothing styles and colors are considered: 1. Solid kids, khaki pants, and uniforms; or solid black, navy, white, or the school color when worn under uniform shirts. 

2. The following clothing styles and colors are recommended: a. Solid colored outerwear, sweaters, or shirts; b. Solid colored clothing or shirts that are solid black, navy, white, or the school color; c. Solid colored clothing or shirts that are solid black, navy, white, or the school color, with color appropriate to the school. 

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