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an insider's guide to
opportunity in Lee County Schools



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Our students are accomplishing great things thanks to a community working together.

You have probably heard by now what great things our students are accomplishing. More than 90 percent graduate from high school, a figure well above the state average, and they're not *merely* graduating.



More than half leave high school with credit for college courses, and that doesn't even include Advanced Placement and International Baccalaureate courses that will earn them additional academic credit at universities throughout the world.

More than 60 percent graduate with career and technical credentials that include work readiness certificates and technical certifications awarded by companies like Adobe and Microsoft.

It takes a lot of outstanding people working together over many years for our students to achieve so much success. Dedicated education professionals at every grade level. Conscientious business leaders investing in students and academic initiatives. Civic leaders and volunteers who unite to provide what their young neighbors need to excel.

What our students have accomplished already is impressive, but we're still moving ahead. Because, working together, there's no telling what we can achieve. —*Dr. Andy Bryan, Superintendent*

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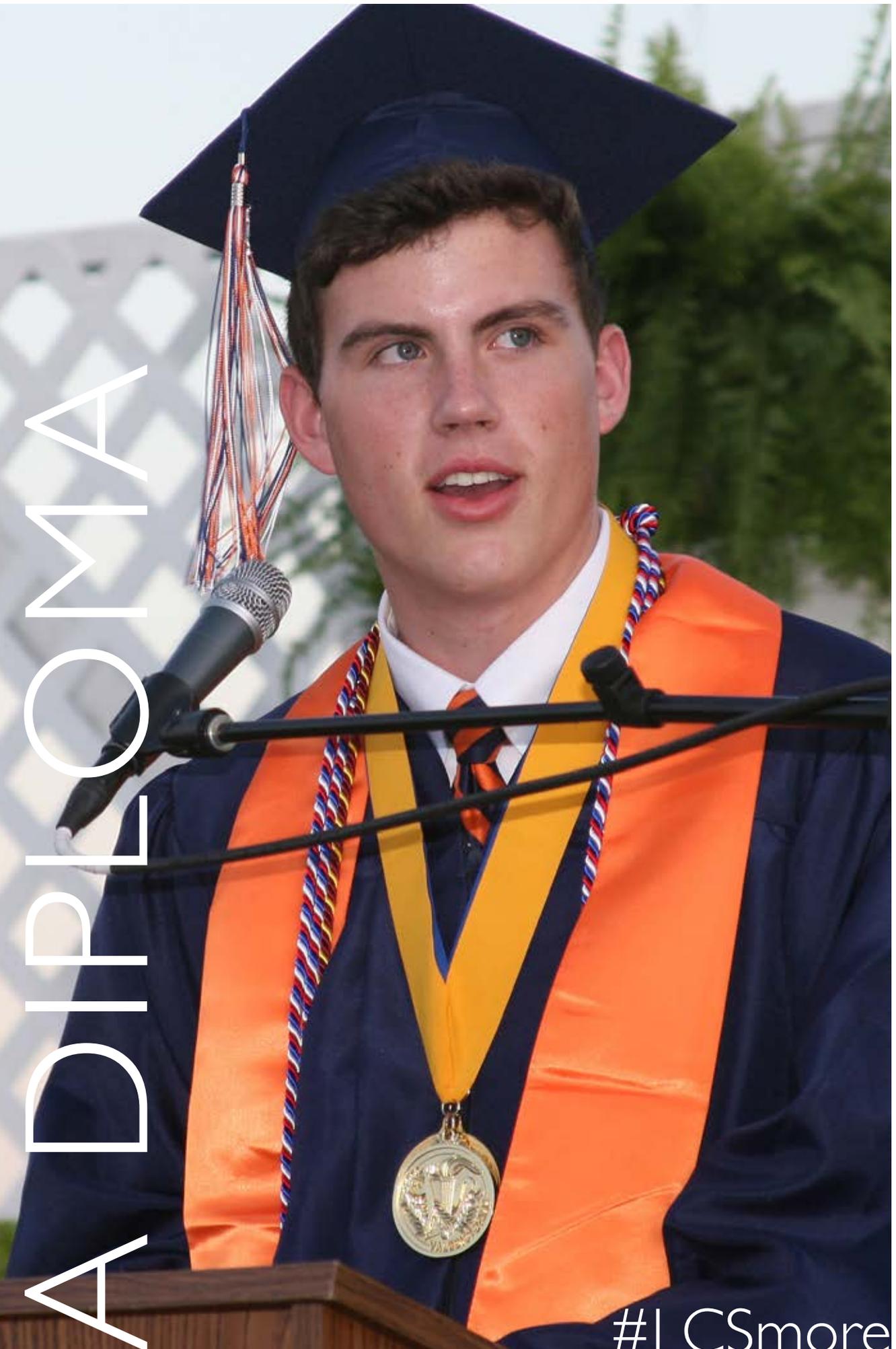
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Life after high school is more competitive than ever, whether students are seeking college admission or entering the job market. That's why Lee County Schools introduced its "More Than a Diploma" initiative to provide a competitive edge.

Students have embraced the opportunity; graduates have steadily increased their portfolio of college credit and nationally recognized career certifications. In fact, when the Class of 2017 walked across the stage, an impressive 94.3 percent of all graduates had completed some distinction beyond the high school diploma.

INTERNATIONAL BACCALAUREATE

Only 34 schools in North Carolina offer the prestigious International Baccalaureate diploma, and one of them is Lee County High School.

Recognized worldwide for its high standards of teaching and student achievement, the International Baccalaureate diploma prepares students for university study worldwide by integrating three core requirements — the extended essay, theory of knowledge, and creativity, activity and service —



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with study in six subject areas.

Because many courses in the rigorous curriculum are on par with university-level work, most universities grant credit for higher level IB results, just as they do for Advanced Placement.

PROFESSIONAL CREDENTIALS

Employers want to know their applicants have the skills needed for immediate success on the job, and they rely on widely recognized certifications and credentials as evidence of that expertise.

Lee County Schools helps students earn those critical credentials while they're in high school, allowing them to get a jump start on their careers and saving families money.

Among many other distinctions earned recently by our high school students were information technology certifications such as Adobe Certified Associate, CISCO Certified Network Associate and Microsoft Office Specialist.

Also, National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) Certification, North Carolina Early Childhood Education Credential, OSHA 10-Hour Safety Certificate and ServSafe-Food Protection Manager.

Here are just a few recent student achievements from "More Than a Diploma"

"Our students have proven that they can achieve in college, because they've already achieved in college." — *John Conway, Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction*

- ▶ All 737 graduates from Lee County High School, Lee Early College and Southern Lee High School in 2017 combined to earn credit for 2,418 college courses.
- ▶ Lee Early College's Class of 2017 earned 48 associate degrees through Central Carolina Community College. More than 82 percent of those high school graduates already hold a college degree.
- ▶ Our recent graduating class also earned 1,449 career and technical credentials. More than 62 percent of all high school graduates earned at least one.
- ▶ Almost three in 10 graduates completed at least one Advanced Placement or International Baccalaureate university-level course.

Lee County High School student inspires AVID summer institute

It all began in sixth grade, when cruel taunting led **Elizabeth Bonilla-Vasquez** to form an unhealthy image of her own body and then fall into anorexia and depression.

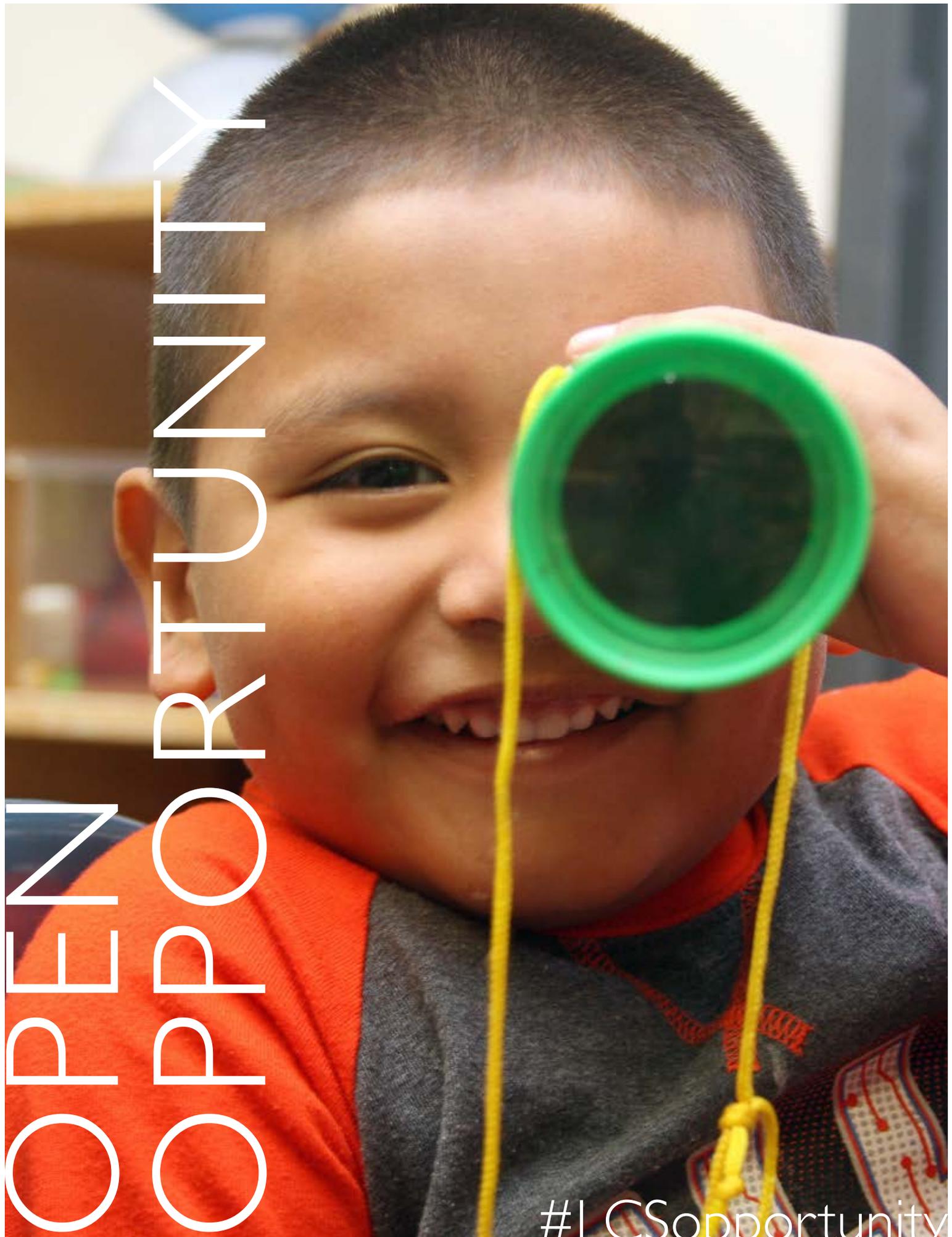
One year, later, Elizabeth applied for AVID, an initiative designed to help students overcome obstacles and prepare for college. It changed her life.



Elizabeth eventually was awarded a \$56,000 scholarship to attend a four-year university before making other plans, and she was presented the "Spirit of AVID," the highest AVID award at Lee County High School.

Her story was so inspiring that Elizabeth was one of two students nationwide asked to speak at the AVID Summer Institute, a national conference for teachers and administrators.

OPEN OPPORTUNITY



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Graduating from high school is the ultimate goal, of course, but Lee County Schools is focused on creating real opportunity for students — providing educational options for students and their families that open doors to career and college opportunities that help them get ahead in life.

LEE EARLY COLLEGE

Located on the Central Carolina Community College campus in Sanford, Lee Early College is an academically advanced public high school with more than 280 students.

Highly motivated students who apply and are accepted may complete an Associate of Arts, Associate of Science or Applied Associate of Science college degree by the time they graduate from high school in four to five years.

As with all public high schools, there is no cost to attend, and students reflect the broad diversity of Lee County.

NAF CAREER ACADEMIES

For students with a career interest in engineering, finance, or hospitality and tourism, NAF Career Academies at Lee County and Southern Lee high schools provide a specialized education and the chance to earn essential professional credentials at no cost to families.

All three academies certified by the nonprofit NAF, formerly the National Academy Foundation, are offered at both high schools — and with acclaim. The **Southern Lee Academy of Hospitality and Tourism** was named a model

ABOUT 50 STUDENTS GRADUATE FROM HIGH SCHOOL EACH YEAR WITH A COLLEGE DEGREE

academy in its first year of eligibility. It was one of just nine academies in North Carolina and 124 nationwide, among 675 overall, to receive “distinguished” or “model” status for excellence.

MIDDLE SCHOOL STEM

Recognizing the shifting global economy and emerging student interests, STEM courses in science, technology, engineering and math have been built into the curriculum at all middle schools.

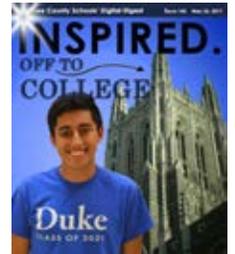
Not only do all students complete at least one STEM elective course, but Lee County Schools also offers inexpensive STEM summer camps for students entering grades 6 to 8 that combine fun activities with the opportunity to enhance math skills or explore STEM applications including robotics.



Graduates awarded \$6.3 million in scholarships

Lee County Schools' combined Class of 2017 received \$6,287,885 in college scholarship awards this year, exceeding the previous graduating class by about \$1.3 million.

Despite the varying sizes of graduating classes at Lee County High School, Lee Early College and Southern Lee High School, each school earned a remarkably similar



amount when the annual tally was announced.

Steven Herrera from Southern Lee High School, received offers totaling more than \$450,000, and accepted the prestigious David M. Rubenstein Scholarship to attend Duke University.

While studying at Southern Lee, Herrera attended the North Carolina Governor's School, the statewide summer program for outstanding students. He also participated in DECA International, his school's Quiz Bowl team and three sports. Oh, and served as class president.

Not all of the scholarship money was claimed, since some students, like Herrera, received offers from more than one institution.

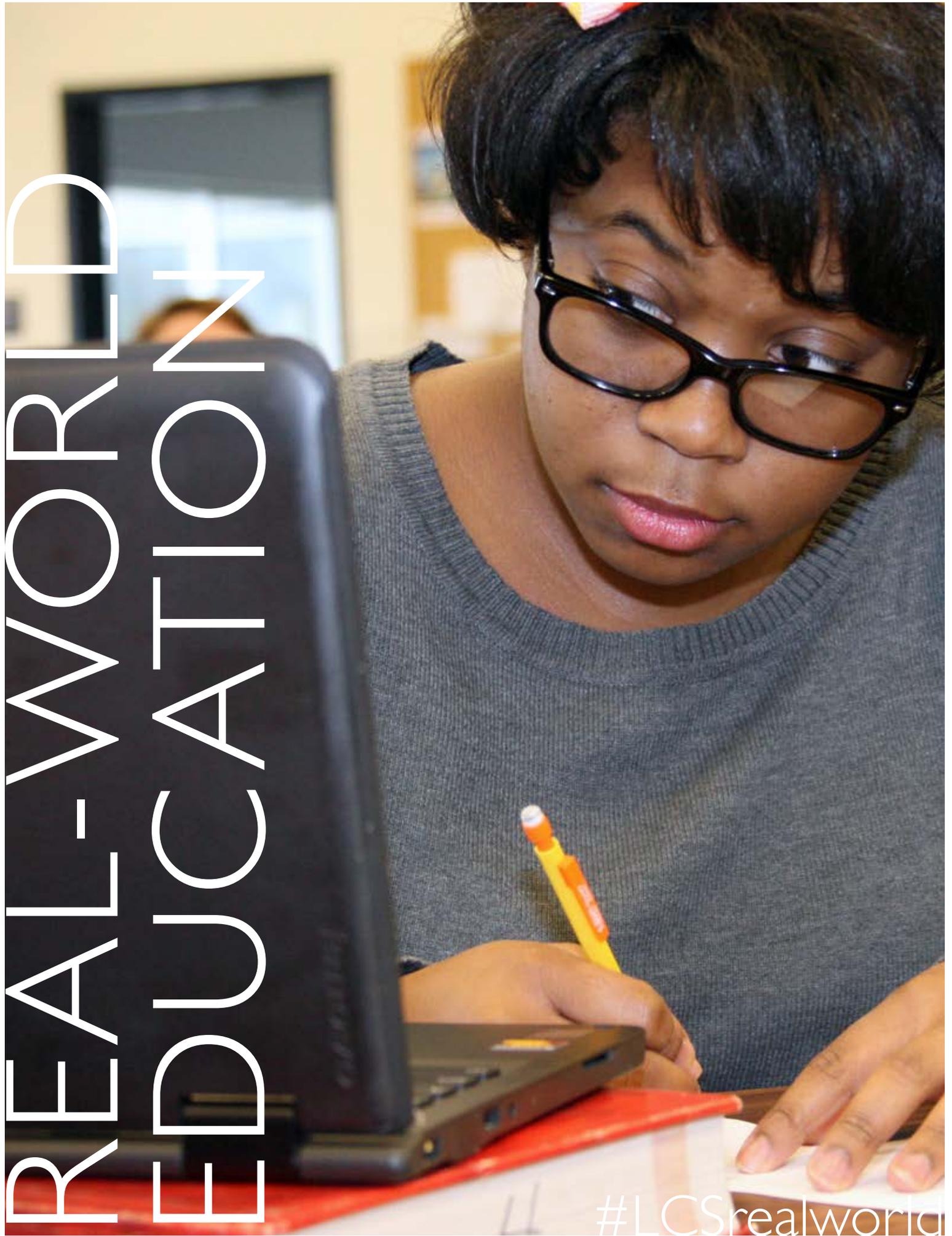
Lee Early College graduate enrolls directly in UNC School of Nursing

If you're trying to find someone who seizes opportunity, look no further than **Jamie Guillergan**. When the Lee Early College student graduated from high school in just four years, she also left with an Associate of Science and an impressive 3.850 college GPA.

And that's just the start. She earned \$45,000 in scholarships and was the first student ever accepted directly from high school into the prestigious UNC School of Nursing in Chapel Hill — where she actually began classes before receiving her high school diploma.



REAL-WORLD EDUCATION



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One size does *not* fit all. Students have many different interests and even more goals. Some are headed to college, others directly into the workforce. But all want an excellent education that prepares them for what's ahead and takes into account the real demands they will soon be facing.

CATERPILLAR YOUTH APPRENTICESHIP

Perhaps nothing reflects innovation and real-world education better than the Caterpillar Youth Apprenticeship, a locally-designed initiative that quickly grabbed attention worldwide.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce Foundation called it “a partnership worth repeating” and noted that the apprenticeship is “sparking statewide and national interest as an innovative and practical way for industry to build a strong pipeline of skilled workers, while ensuring students are leaving the school system with a marketable trade prepared for a career.”

The partnership among Caterpillar, Lee County Schools, Central Carolina Community College and the North Carolina Department of Labor is a two-year training program.



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It combines traditional high school courses with college welding courses and on-the-job training at Caterpillar's fabrication facility in Sanford. When students complete the program, they will have earned a high school diploma and college welding certificate — and will have completed Caterpillar's Accelerated Training Program, two years of work experience and a state-recognized apprenticeship.

CENTRAL CAROLINA WORKS

Another local innovation, Central Carolina Works allows high school students to complete dual-enrollment courses at Central Carolina Community College that earn college credit and count toward their high school diploma — all at no cost to families.

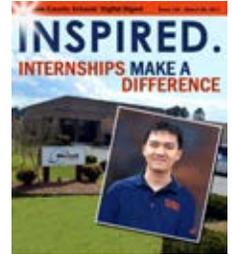
Career and college advisors in each high school assess students' interests and goals. Then, they recommend courses that meet each student's needs, whether the student plans to enroll in a four-year university or pursue a career directly out of high school.

Courses are offered free of charge through North Carolina Career and College Promise, a state-sponsored initiative.

Engineering academy students get hands-on experience in robotics

When **Jerry Liang** began his high school freshman year, the native of China was starting over again — on an unfamiliar continent with a language barrier to overcome.

But he quickly accomplished that, and much more. He began by first finding his niche in Southern Lee High School's



Academy of Engineering. Then, he used that expertise and his passion for building model airplanes to land an engineering internship at Mertek Solutions, a company in Sanford that designs and builds industrial robots. He is the second student in the last two years to earn an internship at Mertek.

Liang said the experience helped him understand how to build. While he had created functional, remote-controlled model airplanes — and even a drone — working on manufacturing machines was a more structured experience.

“You have to bring your idea about a specific type of machine,” Liang explained, “and you put your ideas into reality by designing it on the computer.”

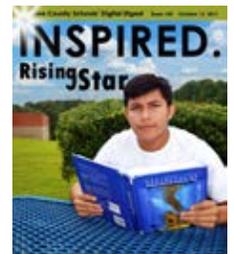
Martin Bryant, director of the engineering academy, was impressed by what he saw Jerry accomplish. “He's been an inspiration and a model to a lot of the other kids,” Bryant said. “He shows others what they can do when they put their mind to it.”

“Rising star” receives full ride to attend engineering program in New York State

Education has always been a priority for **Jordan Gonzaga**, and that showed when the Southern Lee High School junior was awarded a full scholarship to attend a three-week, pre-college engineering program at the University of Rochester.

Gonzaga was backed for the scholarship by N.C.

Sli, an initiative to cultivate Latinx leaders, which called him a “rising star among rising stars.”



COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT



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It's no secret that Lee County is a vibrant community with active civic clubs, engaged nonprofit organizations, innovative governmental agencies and countless faith-based groups that seek to care for neighbors and work hard to elevate local life.

Many of them are also increasing educational opportunities for Lee County Schools' students, whether it's creating innovative programs or raising money for important projects.

I READ, YOU READ

Practice is essential for developing any new skill, and that's especially true for struggling new readers. That was the idea behind I Read, You Read, a locally designed outreach that connects elementary students with adult mentors over a video Internet connection.

During each 20-minute session, they take turns reading. Adults step in, when needed, to help students figure out a word or check their comprehension.

The wildly successful idea was created by Dr. Carol Chappell of Lee County Schools and is organized by **United Way of Lee County**, which recruits adult mentors.



AN ACTIVE, TIGHT-KNIT COMMUNITY WORKS TOGETHER TO HELP YOUNG NEIGHBORS GET AHEAD IN LIFE

THE HEAD OF CLASS PROJECT

Created and offered by the nonprofit **Lee County Education Foundation**, Head of Class is the first incentive-based award of its kind, presenting \$50,000 annually to the faculty and staff of Lee County's best performing elementary school, regardless of their position, receive a share of the award.

Overall, the foundation has raised more than \$1 million from corporate and individual contributors to support important projects that enhance student achievement and opportunity.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Local groups have joined with Lee County Schools to offer many outreach projects. Here are just a few:

- ▶ Art Ambassadors takes artists from **Broadway Elementary** to paint scenes at **Parkview Retirement Village**.
- ▶ **B.T. Bullock Elementary** students staged Disney's *The Jungle Book* thanks to a contribution from **Central Electric Membership Corporation**.
- ▶ The **City of Sanford**'s annual Arbor Day celebration is held with **B.T. Bullock Elementary** as a class project.

Here are just a few of the community groups invested in Lee County Schools

- ▶ 21st Century Community Learning Centers
- ▶ Boys and Girls Clubs of Central Carolina
- ▶ Caterpillar Inc.
- ▶ Central Electric Membership Corporation
- ▶ Christians United Outreach Center
- ▶ City of Sanford
- ▶ Coalition for Families in Lee County
- ▶ Ingram Family YMCA
- ▶ Jonesboro Rotary Club
- ▶ Lee County Education Foundation
- ▶ Lee County Government
- ▶ Lee County Partnership for Children
- ▶ Mertek Solutions
- ▶ Sanford Area Growth Alliance
- ▶ Sanford Area Chamber of Commerce
- ▶ Town of Broadway
- ▶ United Way of Lee County
- ▶ And many faith-based organizations

Jerry Pedley's service brings him a national award from NAF

Locals have known for decades how deeply involved **Jerry Pedley** is in education. Now, with the owner and president of **Mertek Solutions** accepting the NAF Advisory Board Champion Award, the entire nation knows as well.

Pedley was one of three U.S. business leaders honored in 2017 by NAF, formerly the National Academy Foundation, for providing extraordinary

leadership allowing students to participate in work-based activities that prepare them for success in college and careers.

The business leader regularly pitches in to help high school robotics teams and throws open his doors to offer Mertek facilities, machines and materials for student projects.

And then there are internships. Several students have received an in-depth look at the engineering process while helping the company design and build manufacturing machines.



INSIDER'S GUIDE



With 16 schools offering a wide range of academic specializations and opportunities, Lee County Schools is a dynamic organization. So, it's not surprising that people have questions about what is available to students and their families.

Obviously, we can't include everything in such limited space, but here's an "insider's guide" to Lee County Schools — answers to some of the questions we get most often.

I'VE HEARD THERE WILL BE A NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. WHEN WILL IT OPEN?

That new school at the historic W.B. Wicker site has already been approved by the Lee County Board of Education and Lee County Board of Commissioners, and is currently scheduled to open in the fall of 2019.

The new building design incorporates the historic W.B. Wicker School, which was constructed as Lee County's African American high school in 1927 and is

currently listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The elementary school will enroll about 1,000 children from pre-kindergarten through fifth grade and feature a STEAM curriculum with instruction in science, technology, engineering, arts and math.

ARE THERE ANY OTHER SPECIALIZED SCHOOLS?

In an effort to provide a range of educational options and serve students and families with different needs, Lee County Schools offers focused curricula like career academies within traditional high schools as well as entire schools with a specialized approach.

Year-round instruction is provided at Tramway Elementary School. Under the year-round academic calendar, instruction is held from early July through early June with extended breaks, or "intercessions," scheduled throughout the year.

Students may complete a **two-year**

college degree while in high school at Lee Early College, which is described on page seven in more detail.

Extensive pre-kindergarten education is provided through a partnership with the Lee County Partnership for Children to give eligible 4-year-old children high-quality educational experiences that prepare them for success in school.

Lee County Schools also operates Bragg Street Academy, an **alternative high school**, and Floyd L. Knight/The Learning Center, a **school for children with special needs**.

HOW DO YOU HELP STUDENTS PREPARE FOR COLLEGE ADMISSION?

High school students can gain a real competitive edge in college admission by earning college credit and academic distinctions through Lee County Schools' More Than a Diploma initiative, described on page five in more detail.

But there's more, including **free ACT test prep courses** and **free college field trips** offered during the summer for rising seniors.

ACT test prep courses from private organizations can cost parents hundreds of dollars, but Lee County Schools holds weeklong sessions at Lee County and Southern Lee high schools.

Recent college trips included visits to



SUCCESS BEGINS WITH LEADERSHIP IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AND CONTINUES THROUGH COLLEGE ADMISSION

Appalachian State University, East Carolina University, High Point University, Johnson and Wales University (Charlotte), North Carolina State University, the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, the University of North Carolina at Pembroke, Virginia Tech and William Peace University.

DO YOU HAVE SPECIAL ACADEMIC PROGRAMS IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS?

Absolutely! While most people associate the **AVID** college readiness initiative with high schools, Lee County Schools has incorporated AVID through all levels of education. It's a comprehensive approach that not only shapes how schools operate, but helps elementary students develop personal and practical skills that lead to academic success — along with a vision of what opportunities are open to them.

Another is **Leader In Me**, a complementary approach that gives students the skills and self-confidence they need to reach their full potential and thrive in our complicated global economy.

Based on the book, *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, Leader in Me helps students enhance their leadership, accountability, adaptability, initiative and self-direction, cross-cultural skills, responsibility, problem solving, communication, creativity and teamwork.

True student athlete is a huge success on the field and in the classroom

He didn't start playing football until he was in the eighth grade. Still, as **Jahmir Smith** entered his senior season at Lee County High School, he found himself a nationally-ranked running back drawing rave reviews and scholarship offers from top college football programs across the country.



But what impresses everyone most is not his time in the 40-yard dash or how much weight he can bench press. It's who he is off the field.

Jahmir Smith the student is humble, thoughtful and has what WTVD-TV called a "stratospheric GPA." In fact, he received offers to attend all eight Ivy League schools, the first one arriving from Princeton at the end of his junior season, before deciding to enroll at the University of Notre Dame.

Cheerleaders land in New York and on TV for the Macy's parade

Some local viewers might have done a quick double-take one Thanksgiving morning, thinking they saw some neighbors pass by in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

But it was no illusion. The Southern Lee High School varsity cheerleading squad was selected to march in the 2016 parade as part of



Spirit of America, a collective performance for award-winning individuals and teams.

Southern Lee's squad was the first from North Carolina to participate — and not even asked to go through the usual audition process. While they were in New York City, the cheerleaders spent plenty of time practicing for the parade, but also managed to attend a Broadway musical, see the Rockettes perform and visit important sites.



WHAT COMPETITIVE ATHLETICS ARE OFFERED IN THE SCHOOLS?

Varsity competition focusing on developing sportsmanship, character and teamwork is offered for middle and high school students. (Because of its unique academic structure and fast-paced academic program, Lee Early College does not participate in varsity athletics, but does offer a Sports Club for athletic competition.)

Lee County and Southern Lee high schools currently compete in baseball, basketball, cheerleading, cross country, football, golf, gymnastics, indoor track, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball and wrestling.

Middle school competition may vary slightly from school to school, but currently includes baseball, basketball, cheerleading, football, golf, soccer, softball, tennis, volleyball and wrestling.

DO ANY LEE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS OFFER JROTC ?

Not only is the **U.S. Army Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps** offered at both traditional high schools, but it has a long and distinguished local tradition.

In fact, one out of every five Lee County Schools students participates in at least one semester of JROTC. Cadets come from a broad range of academic interests and, as a group, achieve higher than average GPAs, attendance and graduation rates. They also enjoy the opportunity to participate in color guards and championship-level Raider, drill and air rifle teams.

While JROTC can prepare students for a military career, it is not military training. The program is designed to develop strong citizens and leaders. Students conduct service-learning projects that improve their community while developing responsibility, character, confidence and respect for others.

WHAT ARE SOME OTHER COLLEGE PREP PROGRAMS YOU OFFER STUDENTS?

Lee County Schools recently formed a partnership with Central Carolina Community College, opening the door for 60 high school students to participate in **Upward Bound**. The initiative helps students from low-income families or from families where neither parent earned a college degree to prepare for success in college. They may receive instruction, tutoring, advising and other academic support services.

Another partnership was recently established with **N.C. Sli**, formerly the Scholars Latino Initiative at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, to help Latinx students as they overcome unique challenges to prepare for higher education, apply for admission and attend university.

There are others as well; we're always looking for new ways to meet our students' needs in an ever-changing environment.

WHAT ABOUT SERVICES FOR EXCEPTIONAL AND ACADEMICALLY GIFTED STUDENTS?

Serving *all* students is a serious commitment for Lee County Schools, and that certainly applies to Exceptional Children and Academically or Intellectually Gifted students.

We don't view EC or AIG education as a place or a program, but as a portfolio of specialized services designed to help students develop their talents and achieve personal and academic success.

That means adapting the curriculum, environment and instructional methods so students can learn and achieve. In all cases, specialists work with parents to create and provide all mandated individualized plans and services.

Lee County Schools recently celebrated the 40th anniversary of our **Kaleidoscope Summer Camp**, an annual, two-week summer enrichment experience for AIG students entering the sixth grade. It culminates in an optional, three-day field trip to Washington, where students tour historical sites, visit museums and national monuments, and attend a theatrical or musical performance. About 100 students participate in the camp each summer.



WE'RE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR WAYS TO MEET STUDENTS' CHANGING NEEDS

HOW CAN I LEARN MORE ABOUT LEE COUNTY SCHOOLS?

You can find essential information on our website at lee.k12.nc.us, though the best way may be to connect through social media with Lee County Schools and any individual schools or specialized academic programs you want to follow.

We also highlight inspiring stories about student and faculty achievements throughout the academic year in **INSPIRED.**, a free, award-winning electronic digest delivered weekly to subscribers by email.

To be included on the distribution list, send a subscription request to Public Information Officer Sharon Spence at sspence@lee.k12.nc.us. Publications and news releases also are posted and tweeted via Lee County Schools' social media.

Elementary Schools (Pre-K to 5)

B.T. Bullock Elementary. 1410 McNeill Road, Sanford, 919.718.0160, [facebook.com/btbullockbengals](https://www.facebook.com/btbullockbengals), [twitter: @BTBElementary](https://twitter.com/BTBElementary)

Broadway Elementary. 307 South Main Street, Broadway, 27505, 919.258.3828, [facebook.com/BroadwayWildcats](https://www.facebook.com/BroadwayWildcats), [twitter: @Bwaywildcats](https://twitter.com/Bwaywildcats)

Deep River Elementary School. 4000 Deep River Road, Sanford, 919.776.2722, [facebook.com/Deepriverschool](https://www.facebook.com/Deepriverschool), [twitter: @deepriverschool](https://twitter.com/deepriverschool)

Greenwood Elementary. 1127 Greenwood Road, Sanford, 919.776.0506, [facebook.com/GreenwoodHornets](https://www.facebook.com/GreenwoodHornets), [twitter: @GreenwoodElem](https://twitter.com/GreenwoodElem)

J. Glenn Edwards Elementary. 3115 Cemetery Road, Sanford, 919.774.3733, [facebook.com/JGlennEdwardsES](https://www.facebook.com/JGlennEdwardsES), [twitter: @JGlennEdwardsES](https://twitter.com/JGlennEdwardsES)

J.R. Ingram Jr. Elementary. 3309 Wicker Street, Sanford, 919.774.3772, [twitter: @JRlelemschool](https://twitter.com/JRlelemschool)

Tramway Elementary. Year-round calendar. 360 Center Church Road, Sanford, 919.718.0170, [facebook.com/twayelementary](https://www.facebook.com/twayelementary), [twitter: @twayelementary](https://twitter.com/twayelementary)

Warren Williams Alternative Elementary. 901 Lawrence Street, Sanford, 919.774.3529, [facebook.com/WarrenWilliamsWorld](https://www.facebook.com/WarrenWilliamsWorld)

Middle Schools (6 to 8)

East Lee Middle. 1337 Broadway Road, Sanford, 919.776.8441, [facebook.com/east.lee.50](https://www.facebook.com/east.lee.50), [twitter: @elmsrockets](https://twitter.com/elmsrockets)

SanLee Middle. 2309 Tramway Road, Sanford, 919.708.7227, [facebook.com/SanLeeMiddleSchool](https://www.facebook.com/SanLeeMiddleSchool), [twitter: @SanLeeMS](https://twitter.com/SanLeeMS)

West Lee Middle. 3301 Wicker Street, Sanford, 919.775.7351, [facebook.com/westleepride](https://www.facebook.com/westleepride), [twitter: @WestLeeMSPrize](https://twitter.com/WestLeeMSPrize)

High Schools

Lee Early College. 1105 Kelly Drive, Sanford, 919.888.4502, [twitter: @LEC_CCCC](https://twitter.com/LEC_CCCC)

Lee County High School. 1708 Nash Street, Sanford, 919.776.7541, [facebook.com/LCHSYellowJackets](https://www.facebook.com/LCHSYellowJackets), [twitter: @LCHS_Sanford_NC](https://twitter.com/LCHS_Sanford_NC)

Southern Lee High School. 2301 Tramway Road, Sanford, 919.718.2400, [twitter: @SoLeeHS](https://twitter.com/SoLeeHS)

Specialized Schools

Bragg Street Academy. Alternative school for grades 6-12. 504 Bragg Street, Sanford, 919.775.2686

Floyd L. Knight/The Children's Center. School for children ages 3 to 21 with special needs. 607 McIntosh Street, Sanford, 919.774.4634, [facebook.com/floydlknight](https://www.facebook.com/floydlknight), [twitter: @floydlknight](https://twitter.com/floydlknight)



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