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Newsletter

What's Happening at LCS K-6th

May 1 | 5th and 6th grade Band
Concert-6:30 p.m.

May 4-16 | Art Show at
Foothills Fashion Mall

May 7-11 | Teacher
Appreciation Week

May 7-11 | Spirit Week-see
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May 8 | Lego Robotics Demo.
from 3:20-4:00- Performance
Hall

May 10 | Gala Committee Mtg.
7:00 p.m. Teacher's Lounge

May 11 | Olympic Day -No
hot lunch served. Please bring
sack lunch and drink.

May 12 | Liberty-2- Liberty
5K Run/Walk-Registration
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Liberty Common School Board of Directors 2011-2012

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Board of Directors Meeting:
Liberty Common School
May 24, 2012
1725 Sharp Point Dr.
Faculty Room
7:00 p.m.

Headmaster Writing by Russ Spicer

Critical Thinking

The follow article was written a few years ago by Diane Ravitch. A current theme in the world of education is that of 21st Century Skills. This movement emphasizes skills and being able to find information as opposed to obtaining knowledge. We hear that quite often at the job fairs we attend when recruiting teachers. The burgeoning experts of education frequently state it is more important to find information than know information. After questioning and educating them on this topic, they quickly realize that it is critical to have a solid base of contextual knowledge to even know how to find information. Liberty Common School realizes this and is committed to providing our students with an excellent knowledge based education. We believe that knowledge is essential to being able to think critically.

Critical thinking? You need knowledge

by Diane Ravitch

THE LATEST fad to sweep K-12 education is called "21st-Century Skills." States - including Massachusetts - are adding them to their learning standards, with the expectation that students will master skills such as cooperative learning and critical thinking and therefore be better able to compete for jobs in the global economy. Inevitably, putting a priority on skills pushes other subjects, including history, literature, and the arts, to the margins. But skill-centered, knowledge-free education has never worked.

The same ideas proposed today by the 21st-Century Skills movement were iterated and reiterated by pedagogues across the 20th century. In 1911, the dean of the education school at Stanford called on his fellow educators to abandon their antiquated academic ideals and adapt education to the real life and real needs of students.

In 1916, a federal government report scoffed at academic education as lacking relevance. The report's author said black children should "learn to do by doing," which he considered to be the modern, scientific approach to education.

Just a couple of years later, "the project method" took the education world by storm. Instead of a sequential curriculum laid out in advance, the program urged that boys and girls engage in hands-on projects of their own choosing, ideally working cooperatively in a group. It required activity, not docility, and awakened student motivation. It's remarkably similar to the model advocated by 21st-century skills enthusiasts.

The list goes on: students built, measured, and figured things out while solving real-life problems, like how to build a playhouse, pet park, or a puppet theater, as part of the 1920s and 1930s "Activity Movement." From the "Life Adjustment Movement" of the 1950s to "Outcome-Based Education" in the 1980s, one "innovation" after another devalued academic subject matter while making schooling relevant, hands-on, and attuned to the real interests and needs of young people.

To be sure, there has been resistance. In Roslyn, Long Island, in the 1930s, parents were incensed because their children couldn't read but spent an entire day baking nut bread. The Roslyn superintendent assured them that baking was an excellent way to learn mathematics.

None of these initiatives survived. They did have impact, however: They inserted into American education a deeply ingrained suspicion of academic studies and subject matter. For the past century, our schools of education have obsessed over critical-thinking skills, projects, cooperative learning, experiential learning, and so on.

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How to Reach Us

- Our office hours are **7:30-4:00 p.m.**
- Our telephone number is **(970) 482-9800**
- Our attendance line is **(970) 482-9800, option 2**, please call by 8:30 a.m.
- Please note that you may go to your student's classroom and wait for them to be dismissed only after 2:50 p.m.
- If you need to take your child to an appointment during school hours, please come to the Front Office, sign them out and we will call them out of class.
- All students who arrive after 8:00 a.m. must be signed in at the Front Office. It is important that a reason be written as this determines if the tardy is excused or not.
- Our school closes at 4:00 p.m. All students need to have left the building by 4:00 p.m. or be chaperoned by a parent or guardian.

Support Liberty-Buy Scrip

Please remember our Scrip Program as you consider purchasing gifts for upcoming occasions like Teacher Appreciation, Mother's Day, birthdays or graduations. Here are some great specials Great Lake Scrip is offering for a limited time. Celebrate teachers with a \$5 Starbucks Teacher Appreciation card available 4/7-5/11/12 with a 7% contribution rate. Other bonuses running right now are Bath & Body Works (a great Mother's Day gift!) all cards offering an 18% contribution rate 3/31 - 4/27/12. Red Robin \$25 gift cards offering an 11% contribution rate 3/31 - 5/11/12. Kmart \$25 gift cards offering a 6% contribution rate 3/31 - 4/27/12. **Our next order is being placed May 7, so take advantage of any of these great offers.**

If you don't see a card for the merchant you want, please feel free to ask, it may be available but not listed on the current order form. King Soopers gift cards are available in \$25 and \$100 increments and are reloadable at the register for any amount.

Questions can be answered by **Tracy Horst** at dtorst@msn.com or (970) 223-7282. To enroll just [click here for a form](#) or get one in the front office. [Click here for the policy page](#). [Click here for an order form](#)

Spirit Week May 7th-11th 2012

Monday- Crazy Tie Day

Students may wear a crazy tie along with their normal dress code clothing.

Tuesday- Crayon Day

Students may dress in their favorite color. This may be in dress code or other clothing. Please keep in mind, students should not be in spaghetti straps or sleeveless shirts. Please follow dress code guidelines on length of shorts and skirts. No face, body, or hair paint/dye please.

Wednesday- Crazy Hair Day

Students should be in dress code clothing. If hair color is used, it must be completely washed out the next day.

Thursday- Hawaiian Day

Students may wear Hawaiian shirts, leis, and grass skirts over shorts or skirts. Students should wear dress code pants, shorts, or skirts.

Friday- Olympic Day

Students may wear their class t-shirt or other class attire, a Liberty Common T-shirt, or athletic clothing. Please keep in mind, students should not be in spaghetti straps or sleeveless shirts. Please follow dress code guidelines on length of shorts and skirts.

*** Spirit week activities are optional but encouraged.
Dress code on any of the above days is acceptable. ***

Important Dates 2012-2013 School Year

Classes Begin - August 15, 2012
Labor Day - September 3, 2012
Thanksgiving Break - November 21-23, 2012
Christmas Break - December 24-January 4, 2013
Spring Break - March 18-22, 2013
Last Day of School- May 24, 2013

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See page 8 for registration form.

Lego Robotics Demonstration

Interested in [Lego Robotics \(www.firstlegoleague.com/\)](http://www.firstlegoleague.com/)? Come to the auditorium on Tuesday, May 8th from 3:20 to 4:00 and see Liberty's own Green Bean Team run their top-scoring robot from last year's [State Championship \(http://fl.coloradofirst.org/content/2011-championship-results\)](http://fl.coloradofirst.org/content/2011-championship-results)! There will also be a short informational presentation for students and parents to learn more about Lego Robotics at Liberty. This will be of special interest to students currently in 3rd through 7th grades. Lego Robotics is a great way to introduce kids to engineering concepts, including teamwork, research, design, programming, debugging, and project management, plus several other related areas. Please contact [John Rohrbaugh \(john@rohrbaughs.net\)](mailto:John.Rohrbaugh@rohrbaughs.net) if you have any questions.

Free Dress Days Dates

May 24th and May 25th are free dress days. The students earned these days for the food drive held in the fall and for the fourth quarter. Please remember no spaghetti straps, shorts or skirts shorter than 5 inches above the knee and jeans with holes or tears. Thank you.

End of the Year Medical Reminder

Dear Parents:

As we are coming to the end of the school year, we want to remind parents to pick up all medications from the health office. For the safety of your children, the following procedure will be in place.

- A. No medications will be sent home with students. All medications must be picked up by parents by the last day of the school year (including emergency or "as needed" medications, such as Epi-pens, Tylenol, inhalers).
- B. If you need to pick up your child's medication before the last day of school, the needed number of pills may be counted out and kept at school in the original container. You may take the remaining pills home in a plastic bag.
- C. Any medications not picked up by the last day of school will be disposed of by the school nurse, according to state guidelines.

We hope everyone will understand this procedure is important for safeguarding your children. (Please pick up the medications between 7:40 a.m. - 3:40 p.m.)

Thank you for your cooperation!

Angie Selgren
Health Technician

Attention All 5th Grade Parents

The Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment requires **all students entering the 6th grade to have proof of receiving the Tdap booster vaccine, or a signed exemption.** This is based on the Center for Disease Control recommendations to prevent cases of Pertussis (Whooping Cough).

Please submit clinic documentation to the school health office to verify that your child has been immunized, or submit a signed exemption. The information will be included in your student's school immunization record.

Thank you,

Angie Selgren
Health Technician

Art Show at Foothills Fashion Mall May 4th-May 16th

Art by our students will be displayed at the Foothills Fashion Mall from May 4th-May 16th. Please mark your calendar and come out to view the students' amazing work.

2013 Annual Spring Gala



Are you interested in helping to plan or prepare for next year's Spring Gala?

Our committee is getting ready to begin preliminary planning for next the 2013 event and would love your input and help.

The Gala Committee will meet on Thursday, May 10th at 7 pm in the Teacher's Lounge at the Lower School.

During this meeting we will be discussing specific volunteer opportunities and other ideas about the event.

Please plan to attend if you are interested in getting involved a little or a lot.

Contact Wendy Thomas, prontobw@msn.com or 227-7197 with questions.

Headmaster Writing Continued

But they have paid precious little attention to the disciplinary knowledge that young people need to make sense of the world.

For over a century we have numbed the brains of teachers with endless blather about process and abstract thinking skills. We have taught them about graphic organizers and Venn diagrams and accountable talk, data-based decision-making, rubrics, and leveled libraries.

But we have ignored what matters most. We have neglected to teach them that one cannot think critically without quite a lot of knowledge to think about. Thinking critically involves comparing and contrasting and synthesizing what one has learned. And a great deal of knowledge is necessary before one can begin to reflect on its meaning and look for alternative explanations.

Proponents of 21st-Century Skills might wish it was otherwise, but we do not restart the world anew with each generation. We stand on the shoulders of those who have gone before us. What matters most in the use of our brains is our capacity to make generalizations, to see beyond our own immediate experience. The intelligent person, the one who truly is a practitioner of critical thinking, has the capacity to understand the lessons of history, to grasp the inner logic of science and mathematics, and to realize the meaning of philosophical debates by studying them.

Through literature, for example, we have the opportunity to see the world through the eyes of another person, to walk in his shoes, to experience life as it was lived in another century and another culture, to live vicariously beyond the bounds of our own time and family and place.

Until we teach both teachers and students to value knowledge and to love learning, we cannot expect them to use their minds well.

Diane Ravitch is research professor of education at New York University and co-chairman of Common Core.

Summer Math Camp

The Summer Math Program is a **supplementary math enrichment course** for students going into grades 4 – 12 who either struggle with mathematical concepts/skills or those who want additional reinforcement of a particular topic in order to be successful at the next level.

The course runs for 4 weeks and uses the Accelerated Math computer program coupled with individualized instruction from Mr. Lovely, Liberty Common School's Math Specialist. Advanced students may also enroll as an enrichment opportunity.

Registration forms available in the Front Office.

2012 Jr. High Girls Soccer

Congratulations to our girls' soccer team for maintaining their undefeated record by defeating the Frontier Wolverines. Our Lady Eagles head into the post-season tournament as the number 1 seed with a record of 8-0. The Lady Eagles will play the lowest seed on Wednesday, May 2nd at 4 PM at the Fort Collins Soccer Complex. This seed will be determined on Monday, April 30th at 4 PM with a pigtail game at the Fort Collins Soccer Complex. Liberty will then host the Semi Finals on Monday May 7th at the LCS Elementary field (4 PM). It is the hope of the Lady Eagles that they both play and host the championship game on Wednesday, May 9th at LCS at 4PM. Good luck Lady Eagles!

Liberty Track Takes Another Title

Congratulations to the Liberty Common Boys and Girls Jr. High Track Teams who each won the NCIL Conference Championship Title. The boys team edged out Frontier 106-97 and the girls team outlasted New Vision 111-84, earning a 9th straight conference title for the lady eagles.

Individual & Relay Conference Champions:

Boys:

1600m – Josh Van Vleet

High Jump – Logan Kirkman breaking his previous school record with a jump of 5'9"

Triple Jump – Logan Kirkman breaking his previous school record with a jump of 36'9 1/2"

Girls:

Triple Jump – Sarah Bowes

4x100m relay – Samantha Tsiouvaras, Mary Schaffer, Meghan Lloyd & Kailee Browning

4x200m relay – Kailee Browning, Sarah Bowes, Emma Houdesheldt & Kendall Kelley

Congratulations to the following 6th graders who qualified and participated in the finals: Kailee Browning, Claire Denton, Mary Schaffer, Samantha Tsiouvaras, Caleb Baptista, Alex Fazio & Logan Harris.

Coach Reeves, Coach Wilcox, and Coach Fisher would also like to thank:

*All the kids and parents hard work and dedication.

*All the volunteers that helped make the track meets happen

*AND our volunteer coaches – Danyel McGraw, Leo Vijayasathy, Christiana Spicer, and Mr. Spicer.

Sports Camps Available for
incoming 6th, 7th and 8th Graders
See Registration forms on page 9

Boys Basketball Camp for 5th-8th Graders

A brochure for the Boys Basketball Youth Camp this summer can be found here: <http://www.libertycommon.org/highschool/athletics/basketball/2012%20High%20School%20Basketball%20Camp%20Brochure%20PDF.pdf>

Attention: All 6th, 7th and 8th Girl Hoopsters

All girls going into 6th, 7th, and 8th grade interested in playing summer basketball please contact Lori Lunn at lunnsax@msn.com.

Liberty 2 Liberty 5KRun/Walk

Get your running shoes ready for the Liberty 2 Liberty 5K Run/Walk! Saturday, May 12th, 9:00am. This Liberty tradition is being organized by the three houses at LCHS, to raise money for the house system's various activities throughout the year. The route starts at LCHS, goes down Drake to the Poudre River Trail and ends at LCS.

We are looking for sponsors at any level, so if you are interested, please contact House Director Dave Lunn at dlunn@libertycommon.org. Sponsors will have their names or logos printed on race t-shirts, brochures and posters. We are also looking for individuals who would like to help provide snacks for runners at the end of the race and prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places. Come join us for this awesome event involving the whole Liberty community! **Pre-register at either school before April 26th for only \$15;** fee includes a cool t-shirt to wear on race day. *Race day registration fee is \$20.* [Click here for a registration form.](#)

Seeking High School Girl's Basketball Coach

Liberty Common High School is currently looking to hire a new High School Varsity Girls Basketball Coach. The description can be found here:

<http://www.libertycommon.org/highschool/staff/jobs/Women's%20Varsity%20Basketball%20coaching%20vacany%20-%20NEW.pdf>



By: Bob Schaffer, LCS Principal

Fans of humorist Garrison Keillor recognize the bucolic storyteller's famous tag line: "That's the [news from Lake Wobegon](#), where all the women are strong, all the men are good looking, and all the children are above average."

When it comes to public education, people in Colorado are oft afflicted with what researchers call "Lake Wobegon syndrome." This is a phenomenon where people are persuaded that, while public education throughout the country may be deficient, it's just fine here at home.

More aptly, while many may even agree education throughout the state is lacking, they're somehow convinced Fort Collins-area students receive an above-average education. A new report produced by the non-profit [Colorado Succeeds](#), however, was presented last month to the [Colorado State Board of Education](#), and paints a literally woebegone picture.

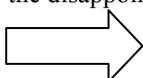
[The report is entitled "The Business Case for Education Reform](#)," and is subtitled "Colorado's education-to-workforce pipeline is broken." In it, data indicates Colorado's economy creates about 61,000 annually across varying industries. However, the state's education system only produces about 30,000 students per year qualified to fill these jobs – but not for lack of students.

The deficiency reaches beyond high-skills jobs. There are an estimated 22,000 new jobs created in Colorado each year requiring only a high-school diploma. Due to an alarming 28% dropout rate, Colorado's public schools only produce 18,000 graduates capable of filling even these jobs.

Here's a quick diagnosis of our state's public-education pipeline leakage, according to the report: Nearly 66,000 Colorado students enter kindergarten each year. Only 23% of Colorado's high-school students demonstrate college readiness on the ACT. Only 72% graduate from high school. Only 45% go on to college. Less than 25% earn a college degree. When it comes to in-state employment, not even half of Colorado-educated graduates are prepared to work here.

As a pioneer and leader in Colorado's charter-school movement, Liberty is playing a serious role in offering practical solutions for Colorado's public-school leaders to consider. Both campuses have lately been frequent stops for those looking for a model for academic excellence.

Additionally, the school's administrators and members of our Board of Directors are often asked to speak and present on the strategies we use here at Liberty to reverse the disappointing trends in public education.



Last week, our juniors took the ACT exam. It's the first time this assessment has been administered to Liberty students. Based upon their past performance on state assessments, NWEAs, and other ongoing measures, we do indeed fully expect the vast majority of our students will continue to score well above average on the ACT.

Nonetheless, improvement going forward continues to be [Liberty's guiding objective](#). We aim to powerfully offset the trend of public education, and continue to make a very strong case for Core Knowledge, classical liberal arts, and parent-run, competitive schooling.

Indeed, our goal is for Liberty to be a reliable, leakage-free pipeline to college, academic success and economic prosperity for all of our graduates. By the way, all the women at Liberty are actually pretty strong, and the men are reasonably good-looking, too.

Grandparents Corner By: Ed Haynes, Chairman of the Liberty Grandparents Club

Mark your calendars for lunchtime, May 15th at Ryan's Grill (formerly Jackson's Sports Grill) on Harmony Rd. and Lemay Ave. That's the date and location of our next Grandparent's Club luncheon. We'll have a few brief remarks and updates from school officials and maybe some student leaders. Other than that, there will be no speeches, just socializing and informal discussions about Liberty and our Club.

The Grandparents Club leadership team met twice last week, and came up with a few new initiatives. First, we'll be furnishing a grandparent representative for teacher-candidate interviews currently taking place at the high school. We're hiring two high-school math teachers, two-English teachers and one science teacher for the next school year.

Second, we're planning a luncheon on Tuesday, July 31st in honor of what would have been the 100th birthday of Nobel economist Milton Friedman. We're sponsoring an economics essay contest wherein the top three student essayists will each be awarded a \$100 cash prize.

Finally, the Club will be participating in the regular May 17th Liberty Board of Directors meeting at 7:00 p.m. If you'd like to participate in any of these activities, please contact the Grandparents Club at gpc@libertycommon.org.

2nd Annual Liberty 2 Liberty 5k Run/Walk Registration Form



Date: Saturday, May 12, 2012
Registration: 8:30 a.m. at Liberty Common High School
Race Time: 9:00 a.m.
Route: Liberty Common High School to Liberty Elementary School

Name and Address:

First Name _____

Last Name _____

Age _____ Sex M F

Address _____

City _____

Phone () _____

E-mail Address _____

(supply e-mail for updates and alerts regarding the event)

T-shirt Size (check one):

Men's/Women's: Small Medium Large XX-Large

Youth: Small Medium Large

Early Registration Fee: \$15.00/Race Day Registration Fee: \$20.00

Terms of Participation:

Liability and Publicity Waiver: I know that running/walking a road race is a potentially hazardous activity. I should not enter and run/walk unless I am medically able to do so and properly trained. I assume all risks associated with running/walking in this event. Including, but not limited to: falls, contact with other participants, the effects of weather, traffic, and course conditions, all such risks being known and understood by me. I understand that Liberty Common School or Liberty Common High School assumes no responsibility or liability with respect to my participation in this event. I agree, however, to abide any decision of any race official relative to my ability to safely complete the run/walk. I agree to abide by the rules of this event as stated in all official event information. Having read this waiver and knowing these facts and in consideration of your accepting my entry, I, myself and anyone entitled to action on my behalf, do hereby release and discharge Liberty Common School, Liberty Common High School, the City of Fort Collins, Larimer County, and all sponsors, representatives (including event volunteers), and employees of them, from all claims or liabilities of any kind asking out of my participation in this event even though that liability may arise out of negligence or carelessness on the part of the persons named in the waiver.

Signature _____ **Date** _____

Parent (if participant is under 18) _____

To Enter:

Complete, sign, and return entry form with check made payable to Liberty Common School. Entry forms can be turned into the High School or Elementary front offices.



Office Use Only:

Date Received: _____

Received by: _____

Amount Paid: _____ Check # _____

Registration Form for 2012-2013 After School Spanish

Dear Parents,

It is that time of year to begin thinking about registration for the After School Spanish Program for next year. The registration for these classes will be based on a first come first serve process. Once classes are full, there will be a waiting list. Classes are held twice a week from 3:00 to 4:00. The first week of classes will begin on August 20th.

Below is an outline of how the Spanish After School Program will change next year. This organization of classes will offer the most flexibility to place students and segregate the grades enough to make the classes as productive as possible. Please note that After School Spanish will no longer be offered to the Kindergarten students.

Next Year's Configuration 2012-2013

Book	Class Size	Grades	Class Days	Level	Status
<i>Comienzos</i>	20	1-2	Mon. & Wed.	1	Open
<i>Canciones</i>	20	3-4	Tue. & Thur.	2	Open
<i>Animales 1-8</i>	20	5-6	Mon. & Wed.	3	Open
<i>Animales 9-15 & Descubre 1 (selections)</i>	20	4-6	Tue. & Thur.	4	Open

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For any additional information please contact Mr. Churchill cchurchill@libertycommon.org or the teachers Alba Williams awilliams@libertycommon.org and Paulina Deitrick pdeitrick@libertycommon.org. If you are interested in having your child attend one of these classes, please fill out this registration form and turn into the front office.

Student name(s): _____ Grade(s): _____

Parent/guardian name: _____

Parent/guardian email: _____

Parent/guardian phone number: _____



Liberty Sports Camp

6th, 7th, and 8th Grade



Sports Offered

Boy's and Girl's Soccer
 Girl's Volleyball
 Boy's and Girl's Basketball

Dates and Times

Date	Time	Sports Offered
July 30 th to August 3 rd	9:00 to 11:30	Boy's Soccer and Girl's Volleyball
July 30 th to August 3 rd	12:30 to 3:00	Boy's and Girl's Basketball
August 6 th to August 10 th	5:30 to 7:00	Girl's Soccer

Location

Liberty Elementary Campus

Cost

(includes a Liberty Sports Camp T shirt)

- 1 Sport Camp = \$50.00
- 2 Sports Camps = \$75.00
- 3 Sports Camps = \$100.00

All Boys and Girls entering 6th, 7th or 8th grade may participate. Please register by June 1st so we can plan appropriately.

 Name _____ Grade _____ Date _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Please check which camps you are desiring to attend:

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|---|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Boy's Soccer (9-11:30) | <input type="checkbox"/> | Boy's Basketball (12:30-3) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Girl's Volleyball (9-11:30) | <input type="checkbox"/> | Girl's Basketball (12:30-3) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Girl's Soccer (5:30-7:00, August 6th through August 10th) | | |

*** Please note if staying for both camps and plan on staying at Liberty Common School, you are responsible for bringing a lunch.

Parent Signature _____ Student Signature _____
 (make checks payable to Liberty Common School)