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Wilson named Finalist for Superintendent

The Fulton County Board of Education has announced that James Wilson is its finalist for the position of Superintendent for the Fulton County School System. Following a 14-day public comment period, which began May 13, the Board plans to formally tender the position to Mr. Wilson.

“The Board firmly believes that Mr. Wilson’s vast experience in all areas of school operation perfectly matches our needs in Fulton County,” said School Board President Gail Dean. “He brings considerable knowledge of not only curriculum and instruction, but also the operational side of running a school district, including critical areas of budget development, personnel and capital programs. He is well-versed in educational issues and has the experience and skills to effectively lead our schools.”

About the Finalist

A veteran educator with nearly 30 years as a teacher, principal and school system administrator, Mr. Wilson has been serving as Interim Superintendent of the Fulton County School System since February 2005. His experience includes positions as a teacher, community school director, middle and high school principal, human resources director, chief operating officer, deputy superintendent and interim superintendent of Cobb County Schools.

After retiring from Cobb County Schools in 2003, Mr. Wilson became the Senior Vice President of The Facility Group, K-12 Sector, with responsibilities for program management and design and planning services for school districts across the Southeast.

Mr. Wilson is a graduate of Tennessee Tech University (B.S., Middle Grades Education), West Georgia College (M.Ed., Administration and Supervision), and Jacksonville State University (Ed.S., Administration and Supervision). He and his wife Elizabeth have three children.

Since being named Interim Superintendent, Mr. Wilson has actively worked to address the system’s ongoing growth needs, promote strong academics and bring stability to the district’s leadership ranks.

Vice President Katie Reeves added that the Board has been impressed with Mr. Wilson’s leadership during his term as Interim Superintendent. “He has taken a proactive approach and has proven himself as an innovative leader and effective communicator. In his time in Fulton he has shown his concern for all students and has earned the respect of both staff and community leaders,” she said.

“I have had several months to observe Fulton County schools and I can say that I am truly impressed with the people and programs that we have in place. I look forward to working with the staff, parents and Board to continue this district’s tradition of excellence,” said Mr. Wilson.

About the Search Process

The search process included extensive interviews with a number of candidates and concluded with the Board focusing on a single leading candidate. During the search, the Fulton County Board of Education considered 41 candidates from 22 states.

“We were very deliberate in our process,” said President Dean. “We realize the importance of selecting the right person for our district. We were pleased with the number and caliber of applicants who were interested in leading Fulton County Schools. After a comprehensive review we are confident that Mr. Wilson is the best person for this job.”



James Wilson

F.I.Y. (Fulton Information for You)

Tentative budget provides new high school program; continues locally-funded initiatives

On May 16, the Fulton County Board of Education gave tentative approval to a \$670 million budget for the 2005-06 school year. Final adoption is expected in June.

Budget highlights

Included in the tentative budget are \$2.6 million in funds to establish two high school programs for chronically disruptive students. This area has long been recognized as a need in Fulton County. In addition to addressing the students' unique educational and emotional challenges, the programs will relieve overcrowding at Fulton's two already existing alternative open campus schools. One program, to be located in south Fulton, is expected to open at the beginning of the 2005-06 school year. The north Fulton site is planned for a second semester opening.

The budget also:

- Accommodates growth needs associated with approximately 3,300 additional students.
- Provides a step increase of approximately 2.8% for all eligible employees.
- Allocates approximately \$5 million for a new business software solution, replacing the 20-year-old current system.
- Funds the opening of Amana Academy Charter School.
- Covers increased costs in employee benefits, gasoline and utilities.
- Eliminates up to 15 administrative positions, primarily through attrition and central office restructuring.

Local support for schools continues

The Fulton School System has a history of providing significant resources to local schools above what is provided by the state, and that tradition continues with the FY 2006 budget. Almost 70% of the district's total operating budget comes from local funds.

For example:

- Fulton local tax dollars provide \$5 million for programs to address the needs of at-risk students and \$3 million given to local schools to be used for class size reductions.
- 72% of funds associated with the English to Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) program are provided by the school system. This includes 126 ESOL positions above the state allotment.

- Special education services in Fulton for 2005-06 are budgeted at \$92.5 million, with 50% of these funds coming from state and federal sources and the remaining 50% coming from local taxpayers.
- In 2005-06, Fulton will spend more than \$35.4 million in the areas of elementary art, music, physical education, and elementary and middle foreign language programs. Of this amount, only \$4.4 million, or 12%, is provided by the state.
- Fulton fully funds programs such as high school SAT preparation, International Baccalaureate, magnet schools, after-school sweep buses, and transportation for summer school and extended learning programs.
- Locally-funded personnel include 60 additional media specialists and paraprofessionals, 29 additional counselors; 16 cluster nurses; 105 additional social workers, instructional support teachers and psychologists; 37 technology specialists and assistants; 31 middle school remedial teachers; 24 scheduling enhancement teachers; 45 At Promise/Spectrum teachers; and 13 high school teacher/administrative assistants.

Class sizes and millage increase slightly

In order to balance the budget, the Board of Education did make two difficult decisions. The tentative budget shows small increases in both class sizes and the millage rate. Fulton's class size goes up one student, however overall averages remain below the state mandated averages.

STUDENT : TEACHER RATIOS		
Grade	State	Fulton
Kindergarten	20:1	19:1
Grades 1 - 3	21:1	21:1
Grades 4 - 5	30:1	27:1
Grades 6 - 8	30:1	28:1
Grades 9 - 12	30:1	27:1

When the Board adopts the final budget in June, they also will adopt millage rates. This year's budget is estimated to include a millage increase of 0.51 mill, resulting in a tentative millage rate of 18.116. As a result, the owner of a \$100,000 home can expect to pay \$19 more in school taxes, while the owner of a \$200,000 home will see an annual increase of approximately \$39. This figure does not reflect any increases that result in reassessments. Even with the proposed increase, Fulton's millage rate remains the lowest among the large metro school systems.

Millage rates, salary schedule hearings set—

The Taxpayers Bill of Rights requires the School Board to hold three additional public hearings due to the fact that the tentative budget does not include a full millage rollback to offset increases in property assessments.

These hearings are set for:

- May 31, 10 a.m., Dunwoody Springs ES, 8100 Roberts Drive, Atlanta
- May 31, 6 p.m., Administrative Center, 786 Cleveland Avenue, Atlanta
- June 7, 4 p.m., Hamilton Holmes ES, 2301 Connally Drive, East Point

A salary hearing also will be held on May 31, 5 p.m., at the Administrative Center. The Board is expected to adopt the final budget on June 9, 6:30 p.m. at Dunwoody Springs ES.

New Georgia Performance Standards (GPS) state curriculum introduced—

You've heard about it and when you come back in August, it will be here. The "it" is the new Georgia Performance Standards, the replacement for the state's Quality Core Curriculum.

Next year, the new curriculum will be in place for:

- English/language arts in K-12
- Mathematics in grade 6
- Science in grades 6-7 and 9-12. The high school science revisions are for physical science, biology, chemistry and physics courses.

Fulton has not been sitting idly waiting for the state to take the next steps. The district this year appointed a Dream Team (see the list of team members at right) of more than 120 teachers and curriculum experts who have been hard at work developing model units, curriculum maps and assessments so that teachers will be ready for the implementation. This team was hand selected and nominated by their principals in recognition of their vast knowledge and abilities. They have volunteered countless hours of time preparing for GPS and will be instrumental to Fulton's success. In addition, a steering committee of teachers, principals, assistant principals, area superintendents, curriculum support teachers, curriculum directors and coordinators has met regularly to oversee the implementation of GPS.

The majority of teachers in affected curriculum areas have received some training, with additional Sneak Peak days planned for June 1 and pre-planning week. The

bottom line is that Fulton will be ready with GPS when school resumes on August 15.

Want more information? Visit the school system web site, www.fultonschools.org, to view an extensive Q&A or visit the Georgia Department of Education's web site at www.doe.k12.ga.us.

GPS Dream Team

Cheryl Abbott, Lake Windward ES
 Joel Abbott, Riverwood HS
 Barbara Adams, Autrey Mill MS
 Olajide Agunloye, Science Curriculum
 Ritu Ahuja, Hembree Springs ES
 Jacinta Alexander, Hapeville ES
 Kimberly Alston, Westlake HS
 Joel Anderson, Creekside HS
 Lakshmi Anumukonda, Westlake HS
 Kathy Aspden, Retired
 Adell Atwood, Elkins Pointe MS
 Barb Bailey, Crabapple MS
 Lisa Ballew, Cogburn Woods ES
 Amy Barger, TAG Curriculum
 Nancy Batrouney, Dunwoody Springs ES
 Melissa Beam, Alpharetta HS
 Quentonia Bennett, Sandy Springs MS
 Estella Bonilla-Cook, Westlake HS
 Nathan Booth, Banneker HS
 Polly Bostick, Alpharetta HS
 Alfred Boucher, Oak Knoll ES
 Paula Bowen, Cogburn Woods ES
 Jacqueline Bowens, Liberty Point ES
 Deborah Braithwaite, Gullatt ES
 Benzie Brinson, Woodland MS
 Jada Byron, Camp Creek MS
 Nancy Campbell, Centennial HS
 Kathy Cannon, Sandtown MS
 Erica Carmichael, Paul D. West MS
 Patricia Carpenter, Alpharetta HS
 Charell Coleman, E.C. West ES
 Tracie Colton, Paul D. West MS
 Melanie Conley, Curriculum Division
 Shaleen Connally-James, Camp Creek MS
 Estella Bonilla Cook, Westlake HS
 Katrina Cordell, Sandtown MS
 Alison Cunnold, Creek View ES
 Permeil Dass, Creekside HS
 Diane Davis, Autrey Mill MS
 Carla Dean, English/Language Arts Curriculum
 Judy Dennison, Secondary Curriculum
 Kristy Dixon, Tri-Cities HS
 Christine Elm, Spalding Drive Charter ES
 Robin Estavan, Hembree Springs ES
 Lori Fanning, Elkins Pointe MS
 Donna Faulkner, Dunwoody Springs ES
 Martha Fleming, Woodland MS
 Nanette Flickinger, Professional Learning
 Johnnie Ford, McNair MS
 Teresa Foss, Roswell HS

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Janet Foster, Elkins Pointe MS
 Carol Graham, Alpharetta HS
 Vonya Green, Northwestern MS
 Michelle Hancock, Haynes Bridge MS
 Belinda Harris, Title I
 Brian Heglund, Centennial HS
 Shielia Hill, Banneker HS
 Jennifer Hunn, Hopewell MS
 Eric Huston, Haynes Bridge MS
 Mary Huysman, Westlake HS
 Angela Jackson, Ridgeview MS
 Liza Jeffries, Palmetto ES
 Dara Jones, Hillside ES
 Karen Kerlin, English/Language Arts Curriculum
 Linda Kingcaid, Chattahoochee HS
 Marscida Kinlaw, Banneker HS
 Janet Lane, Sandy Springs MS
 Maureen Lilly, Heritage ES
 June Long, Liberty Point ES
 Jennifer Lovejoy, Hillside ES
 Robyn Magnussen, Autrey Mill MS
 Kourtney Mance, Bear Creek MS
 Debra Mandel, Holcomb Bridge MS
 Linda Manley, Elkins Pointe MS
 Nancy Marsh, Parklane ES
 Charles Marshall, Woodland MS
 Jennifer Martin, Roswell HS
 Patt Martin, Findley Oaks ES
 Lori Martinez, Woodland Charter ES
 Kathy McCaffrey, Webb Bridge MS
 Larken McCord, Centennial HS
 Leslie McKinney, Autrey Mill MS
 Amanda Migliore, Haynes Bridge MS
 Tawana Miller, Curriculum Division
 Linda Mixon, Bear Creek MS
 Mittie Monteith, Camp Creek MS
 Sherrie Moss, English/Language Arts Curriculum
 Allison Murphy, Stonewall Tell ES
 Pam Mynatt, Cogburn Woods ES
 Gayle Nelson, Mountain Park ES
 Greg Ott, Northwestern MS
 Yolanda Owens, S.L. Lewis ES
 Dondra Parham, Cogburn Woods ES
 Kate Pece, North Springs HS
 Vickie Perdue Scott, Academics Division
 Rebecca Perkins, Alpharetta HS
 Stacy Perlman, Heard's Ferry ES
 Camisha Perry, Tri-Cities High
 Amy Peterman, Woodland Charter ES
 Marilyn Phillips, Centennial HS
 Beth Poole, Creek View ES
 Carrie Porter, Crabapple MS
 Kim Premoliv, Chattahoochee HS
 Jared Rashford, Alpharetta HS
 Brian Rawlin, Northview HS
 Lydia Rice, Hapeville ES
 Carrie Richards, Haynes Bridge MS
 Igola Richardson, Westlake HS
 Sabrina Richardson, Sandtown MS
 Emma Rivers, McNair MS
 Jacquelyn Rogers, A.P. Randolph ES
 Trina Ross, S.L. Lewis ES
 Mary Rulo, Palmetto ES
 Marva Saunders, Tri-Cities HS

Gregg Schumaker, Elkins Pointe MS
 Angelene Scott, Banneker HS
 Suzanne Senkiewicz, State Bridge Crossing ES
 Victoria Shaw, Creekside HS
 Jemesena Simmons, Sandtown MS
 Janet Siwy, Holcomb Bridge MS
 Deana Skimel, Northwestern MS
 Kathy Smith, Chattahoochee HS
 Melinda Springman, Holcomb Bridge MS
 Kenyatta Stacker, Westlake HS
 Charles Starratt, Chattahoochee HS
 Kelly Stewart, Sandtown Middle
 Elizabeth Straw, Haynes Bridge MS
 Stephanie Suggs, Centennial HS
 Stephanie Sutton, Sandy Springs MS
 Chantell Tarver, Seaborn Lee ES
 Margaret Tarver, Tri-Cities HS
 Linda Thalacker, Taylor Road MS
 Dedra Thornton, Woodland MS
 Nancy Thweatt, Crabapple MS
 Dru Tomlin, Webb Bridge MS
 Lonna Upton, Northview HS
 Nancy Wadel, Services for Exceptional Children
 Laura Webb, Wilson Creek ES
 Susan Wildes, Northwood ES
 Katrina Wilkins, Gullatt ES
 Nathifa Williams, North Springs HS
 Vera Woods, High Point ES

On the move*Welcome to*

- **Thomas Munn**, Regional Transition Coordinator/Monroe #1 Board of Cooperative Educational Services, to Coordinator of Special Education Audit/Compliance

Congratulations to

- **Lori Fanning**, from Elkins Pointe MS Assistant Principal, to Director of Math Curriculum
- **Angela Harper**, from College Park ES teacher, to Oak Knoll ES Assistant Principal
- **Catherine White**, from Director of Strategic Planning and Continuous Improvement, to Executive Director of Professional Learning

Farewell to

- **Sue Derison**, Director of Student Information (vesting, 6/30)
- **Harold Grindle**, Chief Financial Officer (retirement, 8/19)
- **Carolyn Mattingly**, Chief of Staff (retirement, 7/1)
- **Walter Matlock**, Director of Information Systems (retirement, 7/31)
- **Jeanne Wood**, Principal of Mimosa ES (retirement, 7/31)

We're proud of ...



- **Edwena “Penny” Fields** from Liberty Point ES—named the school system’s Overall School Professional of the Year. A parent liaison/Partners and Volunteers coordinator, Ms. Fields is described by Principal Vanessa Johnson as “one of the most dedicated, industrious, and hardworking professionals” with whom she has worked. Ms. Fields has increased the school’s business partners from three to 24 in less than one school year and also has implemented school activities to increase parent involvement, averaging nearly 3,000 parents attending events throughout the year.
- **Mary Reed** from Jo Wells Center—named the school system’s Overall Support Professional of the Year. Ms. Reed has earned her reputation as a team player by always demonstrating a positive attitude and going the extra mile in her duties. In addition to her other duties as professional assistant in the Services for Exceptional Children Department, she helps parents and schools acquire speech services and coordinates Braille materials for visually impaired students. Ms. Reed also keeps her customer service focus by continually taking courses through the Professional Learning Center.
- Shakerag ES Curriculum Specialist **Sally Pamplin**—awarded the 2005 Service Award for Environmental Education from the Environmental Education Alliance of Georgia.
- River Eves’ teachers **Rhonda Nachamkin** and **Carol Watson**—received regional and national honors. Ms. Nachamkin, a first grade teacher, was named “Teacher of the Year” by the Roswell Wal-Mart, while Ms. Watson, who teaches ESOL, was selected for inclusion in this year’s Who’s Who Among America’s Teachers guidebook.
- **Dana Pearson**, Partners in Education Coordinator for Crabapple MS—received \$1,000 from the Super Wal-Mart in Roswell to help purchase a new informational sign for the school’s front entrance.
- Bus drivers **Wade Smith** and **Mike Leski**—named district winners of the annual Bus Road-e-o on May 14, finishing in first and third place, respectively. They now compete in the state Road-e-o, June 1-2, in Houston County.

- **Alpharetta ES, Bethune ES, Hillside ES, Parklane ES, Ocee ES, Summit Hill ES, Woodland Charter ES, Autrey Mill MS, Crabapple MS, Haynes Bridge MS, Northwestern MS, River Trail MS, Alpharetta HS, Centennial HS, Chattahoochee HS, and Northview HS**—honored during the Georgia PTA annual awards program.

Outstanding Local Units

- Parklane ES (Elementary 750 and Below – First Place)
- Ocee ES (Elementary 751-1000 – First Place)
- Woodland Charter ES (Elementary 751-1000 – Second Place)
- Crabapple MS (Middle School – First Place)
- Centennial HS (High School – First Place)

Arts in Education

- Alpharetta ES (Elementary 750 and Below – Third Place)
- Northwestern MS (Middle School – Second Place)

Communications

- Alpharetta ES (Elementary 750 and Below – First Place)
- Centennial HS (High School – Third Place)

Community Outreach

- Ocee ES (Elementary 751-1000 – First Place)
- Haynes Bridge MS (Middle School – Second Place)

Education Enrichment

- Hillside ES (Elementary 750 and Below – First Place)
- Summit Hill ES (Elementary 751-1000 – Third Place)
- Centennial HS (High School – First Place)

Environmental Education

- Bethune ES (Elementary 750 and Below – Second Place)
- Woodland Charter ES (Elementary 751-1000 – Second Place)
- Autrey Mill MS (Middle School – First Place)
- Haynes Bridge MS (Middle School – Third Place)

Health and Youth Services

- Chattahoochee HS (High School – Third Place)

Legislation/Advocacy

- River Trail MS (Middle School – Second Place)

Membership

- Alpharetta ES (Elementary 750 and Below – First Place)
- Ocee ES (Elementary 751-1000 – Third Place)
- Alpharetta HS (High School – First Place)
- Alpharetta HS and Northview HS (Chairman's Award)

Parent Involvement

- Autrey Mill MS (Middle School – Second Place)
- Centennial HS (High School – First Place)

Growing from good to great in Fulton County

Editor's note: As the summer months approach, that family vacation to the beach or mountains becomes more of a reality and the thoughts of rest and relaxation take over. Gone, temporarily, are the responsibilities of grading papers, preparing for standardized testing, or even monitoring lunch duty. But even though school is out, the learning never stops. What will you do this summer to keep your mind fresh and to recharge your batteries?

Rapport Online asked Fulton administrators for their summer reading suggestions or their favorite "get-away-from-it-all" book. The following sample of books should help teachers and staff stay up-to-date on the latest learning and teaching strategies while also keeping them grounded through some light, enjoyable reading on non-education topics.

Summertime Reading: Fulton Administrators Share Their Picks

Professional Development

Other People's Children by Lisa Delpit
—Dan Sims, Principal of Paul D. West MS

What You Owe Me by Bebe Moore-Campbell
—Chandra D. Lemons, Principal of Love T. Nolan ES

How to Thrive as a Teacher Leader by John G. Gabriel and
Classroom Management that Works by Robert J. Marzano
—Deloris Bryant-Booker, Interim Executive Director of
Professional Learning

Classroom Instruction that Works by Robert J. Marzano
—Dr. Vanessa O. Johnson, Principal of Liberty Point ES

Nothing's Impossible by Lorraine Monroe
—Anita Lee, Principal of McClarin HS

The Essential 55 and The Excellent 11 by Ron Clark
—Ann Kingrea, Principal of Northwood ES

A Cup of Comfort for Teachers by Colleen Sell
—Eleanor West, Principal of Harriet Tubman ES

*What Great Teachers Do Differently – 14 Things That Matter
Most* by Todd Whitaker
—Sharon Reinig, Principal of Manning Oaks ES

A Framework for Understanding Poverty by Ruby Payne,
Ph.D., and *Getting Started: Reculturing Schools to Become
Professional Learning Communities* by Robert Eaker, Richard
DuFour, and Rebecca Burnette
—Delores Hall, Principal of Conley Hills ES

Teaching with Love and Logic by Jim Fay and *The Tipping
Point* by Malcolm Gladwell
—Tracy Trussell, Principal of Creek View ES

*How Full Is Your Bucket? Positive Strategies for Work and
Life* by Tom Rath and Donald O. Clifton
—Gregory King, Principal of Hamilton E. Holmes ES

What Happy People Know by Dan Baker & Cameron Stauth
—Bob Lynch, Area Supt. of Centennial/Roswell Clusters

Gung Ho! Turn On the People in Any Organization by
Ken Blanchard and *If You Don't Feed the Teachers They Eat
the Students* by Neila A. Connors
—Tawana Miller, Chief Curriculum Officer

Permission to Forget by Lee Jenkins
—Ed Spurka, Principal of Roswell HS

*The Differentiated Classroom: Responding to the Needs
of All Learners* by Dr. Carol Ann Tomlinson
—Will Bradley, Principal of Woodland MS

Just for the Love of Reading

Anything by Robert Ludlum (author of *The Bourne Supremacy*)
or Carolyn Keane's Nancy Drew mysteries
—Jeanne Wood, Principal of Mimosa ES

Their Eyes Were Watching God by Zora Neal Hurston
—Ron Wade, Principal of Centennial HS

Prince of Tides by Pat Conroy
—Randall Brannon, Principal of Mountain Park ES

No. 1 Ladies' Detective Agency by Alexander McCall Smith
—Frances Boyd, Principal of Hopewell MS

Icy Sparks by Gwyn Hyman Rubio
—Charlia Faulkner, Principal of New Prospect ES

The Kite Runner by Khaled Hosseini
—Karen Cox, Principal of Ridgeview MS

*A Dab of Dickens and a Touch of Twain: Literary Lives
from Shakespeare's Old England to Frost's New England*
by Elliot Engel
—Elizabeth Fogartie, Principal of Webb Bridge MS

The Greatest Generation by Tom Brokaw
—Jimmy Zoll, Principal of Wilson Creek ES

The Secret Life of Bees by Sue Monk Kidd
—Melinda Freeman, Principal of Sweet Apple ES

The Water is Wide by Pat Conroy
—Donna Bennett, Principal of Dunwoody Springs ES

In the News

Newsweek names Fulton in “Best High Schools” list—

Newsweek Magazine named six Fulton high schools in its annual “Best High Schools in America” edition. The article listed 1,036 of the nation’s top high schools using the “Challenge Index” formula to determine its rankings. Of Fulton’s 14 high schools, nearly half made it to the national list – Northview HS (No. 285), Roswell HS (No. 357), Chattahoochee HS (No. 503), Centennial HS (No. 589), North Springs HS (No. 741), and Milton HS (No. 897). The “Challenge Index” was calculated by taking the school’s total number of AP or IB tests given in 2004, and dividing by the number of graduating seniors. The article is published online at <http://www.msnbc.msn.com/id/7761678/site/newsweek/>.



High schoolers excel on graduation tests —

Results recently released from the 2005 Georgia High School Graduation Test (GHS GT) show that Fulton County 11th graders continue to score above their state and metro Atlanta peers. Fulton showed a 2% increase in the percent of students passing the science section while the English/language arts, math and social studies sections have remained relatively stable at a passing rate of more than 90% for the past five years.

In the English/language arts subject area, Fulton County was 546, seven points higher than the state average and five points higher than the metro Atlanta average. Fulton students also showed a 98% passing rate in the English/language arts subject area, and in mathematics, 96% of students obtained passing scores. The system math score of 540 also was six points higher than the

metro Atlanta average and topped the state average by eight points. Four schools – Chattahoochee, Milton, Northview, and Roswell – reported a 100% passing rate in both English/language arts and mathematics.

Fulton students also performed well in social studies and science, with 91% and 79% passing respectively – both higher than the metro Atlanta and state comparison groups.

School Board in action

At its May meetings, the Board of Education approved...

- A tentative budget for 2005-06 (see story page 2)
- Personnel items (see *On the move*, page 4)
- Revisions to Procedure JBC – School Admissions
- Revisions to Policy IAB – Instructional Accountability (first reading)
- Revisions to Procedure IAB – Instructional Accountability (first reading)
- A joint resolution with Atlanta Public Schools regarding new attendance requirements in accordance with state school board rules.



Upcoming Board meetings

...June 7, 4:30 p.m.—Pre-Board Meeting, Hamilton E. Holmes ES

...June 9, 6:30 p.m.—Board Meeting, Dunwoody Springs ES

Our Mission

is to educate students to be responsible, productive citizens.

Our Vision

The Fulton County School System is a place where all children learn to their full potential in a safe, nurturing environment supported by involved and committed staff, family, and community in helping to prepare them for a successful future.

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