

Fairview Elementary School

NEWSLETTER

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A Note from Mrs. Hess

Welcome back! This year, we will be teaching our students about leadership habits and traits. Last year, we focused on Character traits and we will continue to do so. The September Character Trait is **Trust** and it is represented by the color blue (Blue Shirt Wednesday).

Our first Leadership Habit is: **Be Proactive-You are in charge-You are a responsible person-You choose your actions, attitudes, and moods-You do the right thing without being asked-You don't blame others for your wrong actions.**

We would love for you, as a family, to incorporate these traits and habits at home. They are great lessons for everyone and work well at school and all aspects of life!

Each week, we will also have a feature College of the Week. So far, we have learned about **Ball State** and **The University of Wisconsin**. Ask your child about them! They may even sing you the fight song!

2017-2018 Meal Prices

Breakfast: \$1.25 for full price meals/
\$.30 for reduced
Lunch: \$1.80 for full price meals/
\$.40 for reduced
Breakfast served daily at 7:30 a.m.

School Picture Day

Picture Day will be September 8, 2017. Watch for flyers coming home with your child soon!

No School

Monday, September 4, 2017
Labor Day

Wednesday, September 20, 2017
E-Learning Day

Attendance & Tardies

If your child is absent, please call the school. When a child does not show up for school, we are worried! Please let the office know, by 12:00 noon, how you would like homework picked up. Many times parents pick up assignments at the end of the day or have homework sent with a sibling or neighborhood child. Please remember to bring a doctor's slip if your child has seen a doctor. Students must be in their class by 8:00 a.m. Students arriving after 8:00 a.m. will be sent to the office for a tardy slip. Please help your child become responsible by arriving on time. It really helps students get their days started off right!

Why is Cyberbullying a Problem?

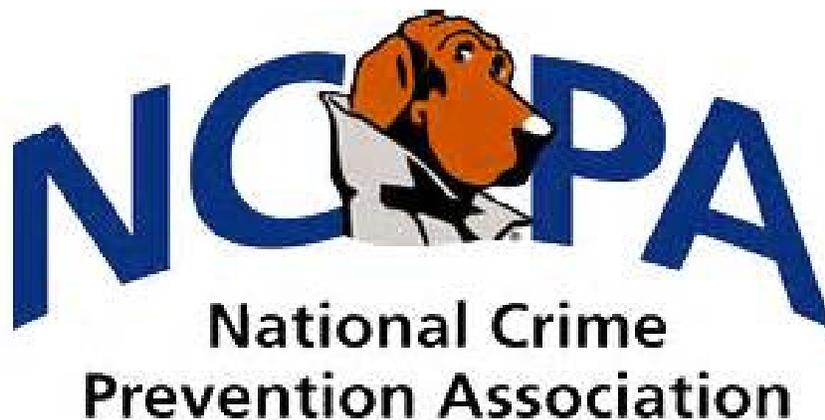
Today's students view technology as a part of life - they are digital natives; digital technology has existed for their entire lives. As digital natives, students often readily communicate with their network of friends through computers, cell phones, and gaming systems.

Technology intuitively expands communication channels for positive social development, successful collaboration, increased learning opportunities, and friendships, but it also increases the reach of those who are engaged in traditional bullying, and can amplify and escalate online harassment into real world conflict. Most people know the person who is targeting them.

People who cyberbully often mistakenly believe that they are anonymous online. They believe their intimidations are impossible to trace. Other perpetrators of cyberbullying may not realize that they are bullying others because they do not see the effects of their actions or how their words and actions might be harming someone online. This lack of interpersonal knowledge - feeling safely anonymous or not seeing the effects of their actions - can lower inhibitions and result in bullying that might not take place in a face-to-face setting. According to the National Crime Prevention Council (<http://www.ncpc.org/topics/cyberbullying/cyberbullying-faq-for-teens>), 81 percent of teens said that they think people who cyberbully do not take it seriously and think it is funny. The teens surveyed also believe people who cyberbully:

- Do not think it is a big deal
- Do not think about the consequences
- Are encouraged by friends
- Think everybody cyber bullies
- Think they will not get caught

Cyberbullying can potentially be much more devastating than offline bullying. Cyberbullying can take place 24/7 and can become very public, very quickly. Text messages, email messages, blog posts, photographs, and other digital content can be posted online or forwarded in mass emails, reaching a large audience quickly and possibly causing severe short-term and long-term damage to the targeted person.



Fairview Elementary Students of the Week

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Austin Cunningham
Jeweliah Kidd-Valles
Andrea Rojas-Rodriguez

Mrs. Kozubik, Art

Lorenzo Gaspar Bartolome
GG Ovalles-Dennett
Isaac Hernandez

Ms. Baer, Library

Daisy Pablo
Addison Jordan
Wendy Matias-Pablo

Mrs. Kurihara, Music

Benencia Vera-Cooper
Arain Castro-Martinez
Alana Fagan

Mrs. Kuhn/Mr. Reed, PE

Megan Walker
Holly Mellady
Maeda Bradbury



Nurse Notes from Mrs. Vietti

Acute Illnesses: The Logansport Community School Corporation (LCSC) has set procedures and standards regarding when a child must be sent home from school for illness. If your child exhibits vomiting, diarrhea, or a fever 100 degrees or higher, I must send him/her home. In addition, he/she cannot return to school the next day. The student must have a temperature below 100 degrees for 24 hours before returning to school without the use of medication. This is very important. For instance, if your son or daughter has a temperature of 99 because you have given Tylenol to bring the temperature down, you must start counting the 24 hours after the Tylenol has worn off, 4-6 hours later. We believe this will help to prevent the spread of illness. In fact, if your child arrives at school the next day after being sent home the day before with a fever, we will notify you to pick up your child immediately. If your child is sent home because of vomiting and/or diarrhea, it is important that you wait 24 hours after the last episode before returning him/her to school. Lice: Unfortunately, lice are a fact of life among school aged children. If you discover lice on your child, please notify me as soon as possible and I will check other students who are in your child's classroom for the presence of other cases of lice. Keep your child home and treat with a medicated shampoo to kill the lice (call your family doctor or speak to the pharmacist at the drug store for guidance) and comb all of the nits out of his/her hair. The morning that your child returns to school, an adult must accompany the child to the Nurse's Office and we will do a head check together and review follow up care instructions. Tips: don't share hats, helmets, hair clips; check and treat siblings, call us with questions...we are here to help! Medications: If you are sending non-prescription medications for occasional use, such as Benadryl or Tylenol, please remember to send in Children's Formula (LCSC policy). Non-medicated cough drops are allowed, but must have a parent signed note giving us permission to administer and must be stored in the Nurse's Office. Allergies/Asthma/etc.: If your child has a serious illness, such as asthma or a food allergy that may result in an allergic reaction, please supply me with the needed medication here at school to treat your child in an emergency. Additionally, please send an extra set of clothes to school with your younger child in case of any bathroom accidents.

If you have any questions or would like to talk to me about any health issues that need to be addressed, please call me at 574-722-5288. I am available Monday through Friday, from 7:30am to 3:00 pm. We appreciate your partnership!

