



# WARRIOR NEWS

## FANNIE C. WILLIAMS CHARTER SCHOOL

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**Fannie C. Williams**  
b. March 23, 1882  
d. June 12, 1980



*"A Visit to the Wax Museum" is presented by the 3rd Grade Team. Mrs. Toledano walks her students through the 'wax museum' highlighting the achievements of M. Jordan, Kelly Batiste, and Ruby Bridges.*



*Scenes from African Americans & The Arts, '24: 2nd Grade (above) recite "Hey, Black Child" an inspirational poem by Useni Eugene Perkins; 5th Grade Step Team presentation is based upon*



*HBCU's fraternity shows; Mrs. Grey's Boys present "I A the Black Child" a poem of affirmation by M. Wynn. That's Mrs. Grey helping out from backstage (right).*



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### African Americans & The Arts

Very few Februarys have gone by in our 17 years that we did not have a celebration to commemorate Black History Month.

Originally a week-long celebration started by Carter G. Woodson, it was called Negro History Week in 1926. His idea was to showcase the contributions of Black Americans to life in America. In 1976 it was expanded from a week to a month long



celebration. Through the years, Fannie's celebrations have taken on many types of remembrances of the varied contributions of African Americans to life in America and the world.

This year's production zeroed in on the contributions of African Americans and The Arts. There is an abundance of Black Americans to highlight. Warriors and their teachers did their best to highlight their stories, providing them with inspiration to achieve and discover their talents (*more photos on pg. 3*). ###

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March 19, 2024

Dear Parents/Guardians

The school year is rapidly coming to an end, however we are still teaching and learning at Fannie C!

Students are in the mist of 3rd Quarter Exams and preparing for the important state Spring testing. Your child needs your support! I am asking that you put time restrictions on electronic devices (games, tablets, TV, and yes, the phone) until homework, studying, and test preparation has taken place. **Parents of 8th graders, please remind them that they must still work hard to complete the school year successfully.** Often 8th graders (and 12 graders) stop applying themselves well before the 4th quarter ends. In high school this phenomen is known as “senioritis.” Is your 8th grader suffering from this malady? **Encourage them to “finish the race” by working hard until the last day of class.**

Ensure that your child is getting a good night’s sleep so that they can be at their best the next day for class. Please be aware that students must be in attendance in accordance to state laws (see FCWCS Family Handbook for additional

information). Students with chronic absenteeism (or tardiness) are subject to repeat the grade next year.

We hope you are able to join us for our first-ever Founder’s Day Parade on Holy Thursday (March 28) at 10 am. The parade will begin at our campus and proceed down Bullard, turning left at Winrock Dr. and Bullard Ave. to return to Warrior Land. Parading will be our **Cub Scout Troop** (Pack 516), the **Marching Warriors Band** and **Auxiliary Groups**, and the **Pep Squad**. The premiere of the **3rd & 4th graders Drum Line**. Dr. Avis Williams, superintendent of NOLA-PS is scheduled to appear. A brief program will be held on the steps of the main entrance following the conclusion of the parade. Join the Celebration!

Warriors will be celebrating the Legacy of our namesake—Fannie Cornelia Williams (1882-1980) during the month of her birth. More about Miss Williams and her illustrious career can be found on page 3 of this newsletter.

As always, thanks for entrusting us with your most prized possession—your child(ren).

–Kelly S. Batiste, CEO & Principal

March 19, 2024

Dear Parents/Guardians

We have finalized some important details regarding the Kedila Summer Program @ FCWCS.

- The free program will be held **June 3-27** for students in Pre-K through 5 grades. **Juneteeth** (June 19, a national holiday) **we will be closed**;
- The program will be held **Monday through Thursday, 8 am - 1 pm**;
- Camp capacity will be **130 students** (*first-come, first-served*);
- Bus Service will provided in select Zip Codes;



- A ‘grab & go’ breakfast and a hot lunch will be provided;
- Academics, enrichment classes and field trips will be provided to all students enrolled;
- Registration is required for all students attending. We are expecting enrollment to begin in late March or early April.

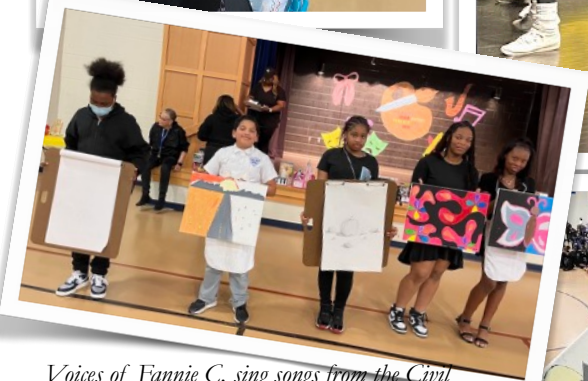
Additional information will be forthcoming.

Karen LeBlanc, Camp Administrator  
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**Preparing for Student Government Day**  
 Principal Batiste prepares middle school student Jiyah for her duties regarding the school’s first Student Government Day on March 26th. The 10 members of the Student Council will take on the duties of the principal/ CEO, deans, executive assistant, business manager, nurse, instructional coach, data manager, and the in-school/ reflection room moderator.



**African Americans & The Arts**  
*Celebrating Black History @ FCWCS*  
 (cont'd from pg. 1)



*Voices of Fannie C. sing songs from the Civil Rights Movement (top); More 'statues' from the Wax Museum—Chef Kevin Belton, President Obama, and trumpeter Louis Armstrong. That's Mrs. Wilson recording it all for the future!*

*Fannie C. talented dance team presents a modern dance for an attentive audience.*

*"Live Art" (above) is presented by the students of Mr. Britt and Mrs. LeBlanc. They include (not in order) J. Aguilar, B. Foster, N. Quinn, A. Wilkerson, and Z. Holmes.*

*Aguilar works during the show illustrating visual arts (above).*

*Float Contest Winners (far right, l to r): 1st Place D. Hall, 2nd E. Johnson, and 3rd N. LeBlanc.*

*Soul Bowl Winners: 1st A. Rochez, 2nd K. Williams, 3rd J. Nelson, 4th M. Lewis, and 5th D. Cains pictured with Dean Green and A. Jones, Black History Chair.*



**Black History Committee**  
 A. Jones, A. Wilson, P. Britt



### Celebrating the Legacy of Fannie C. Williams (1882-1980)

During the 1980s, Orleans Parish was in need of a middle school in New Orleans East. The name chosen for the school was Fannie C. Williams.

Williams was an outstanding educator, born in Biloxi, Mississippi on March 23, 1882. She moved to New Orleans to attend high school, where she finished both the College Preparatory and Normal (Teacher Education) Departments of Straight College (now Dillard University) in 1904. Upon completing college here, she taught two years in Gulfport and Pass Christian, Mississippi.

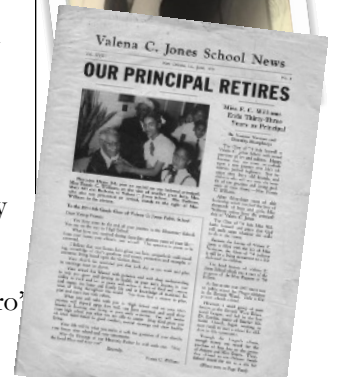
She moved to Albion, Michigan. While in Michigan, she earned two baccalaureate degrees from Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti (now Eastern Michigan University) in Pedagogy.

Williams returned South in 1921 and was appointed principal of the Miro School (later Valena C. Jones) in the 7th Ward. For 33 years, she lead staff and students before retiring in 1954. At the same time, she also supervised the

normal school (training for prospective teachers). This was an awesome task because Valena C. Jones School was always one of the city's largest schools. At the end of the Depression, there were 2800 students in attendance, with more than 50 teachers. Miss Williams earned \$225 per year to lead the elementary and normal schools!

FCW believed in a holistic approach to educating children—addressing mental, physical, emotional, and spiritual needs. She began a school health program to encourage healthy habits, that culminated with Child Health Day on May 1st of each school year. As early as 1929, Jones Elementary had dentists, nurses, and doctors provide services for hundreds of pupils free of charge. In the early years of the Depression (1929-1939), she opened a nursery school (think Pre-K education) and kindergarten classes at the 7th Ward School, long before they were provided in other 'Negro' schools in the city.

*(Celebrating the Legacy . . . continues on page 4).*



Miss F.C. Williams (top 2 pics); School newspaper 1954 announcing her retirement.



### from the desk of Nurse Robichaux

Each month, the federal government chooses a health topic to raise awareness. This month, **Nutrition** has been selected.

What is nutrition? According to the dictionary it is the use of food for life, health, and growth. Your child eats 66% (two out of three) of their school day meals with us.

The lunch program (provided by the out-sourced vendor Geniune) provides them with a simple breakfast, something to break the 'fast' of the previous night. Lunch is more substantial. It always consists of milk, fresh fruit, veggies, and protein. There is a serious effort to provide them with items that they will like (if only they will try it).

**Occasionally pizza** makes its way to the lunch menu. Chicken is a favorite, but is never deep-fried, but rather oven-fried.

Every attempt is made to prepare meals with healthy selections.

← Quite a few of our students are 'finicky' eaters (difficult to please). If your child fits this description, please pack-a-lunch for them. Use the school's website ([fcwcs.org](http://fcwcs.org)) to determine what's on the breakfast and lunch menu for the week. Search for the blue with breakfast and lunch menu on it. The My School Menu App or the menu in chart form will appear and you can check which meals your child would probably prefer something from home. But, be careful. Younger students, especially, will look to you to determine if they should try something new. Encourage them to do so. You may open up a new 'I like \_\_\_\_\_ (fill-in-the-blank with a new food)' !!!

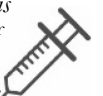
Eating healthy is a great way to raise a happy, contended, open-minded, focused, and healthy child. ###

### You Are What You Eat!

#### Immunization Nurses Visit to keep us healthy



Did you know, vaccines are the most effective way to prevent contagious disease? Widespread use of vaccines has resulted in the worldwide eradication of smallpox, polio, and tetanus. 25 different vaccines are currently available to prevent infections.



**Celebrating the Legacy . . .**

Parents were also encouraged to venture on campus with a Parents Study Group with the assistance of Family Service Experts. FSE were brought into the school to test pupils in the early 1940s, decades before New Orleans Public Schools started its program any where in the city.

Students were treated to field trips that included Tuskegee Institute (now Tuskegee University in Alabama), Baton Rouge (to visit the state capital), Audubon Park, and the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The first African-American Girl Scout Troop (Troop 99) in the city was started at Jones School.

Anyone wanting to visit a school in New Orleans found their way to the school on N. Miro. Visitors included First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt and Educator Mary McLeod Bethune.

She encouraged her staff to pursue professional growth. Those with only certification (from Normal Schools) were encouraged to work toward bachelor degrees. Many eventually pursued advance degrees, becoming leaders in schools of their own.

Presidents sought her advice regarding the education of ‘Negroes.’ Miss Williams participated in three White House conferences during the administrations of presidents Hoover, Franklin Roosevelt, and Truman. Hoover sought her advice on the Conference on Child Health and Protection. President Franklin Roosevelt asked her input on Housing. Truman’s Mid-Century Conference found Miss Williams in attendance. She served on many boards—she was a trustee of Straight College (later Dillard University, 1936-1960), a representative of the American Missionary Association, and was the president of the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools (later the American Teachers Association until it merged with the National Education Association).

She helped organize, and became a charter member, and president of the Board of Management of the Negro Branch of the New Orleans YMCA. She allocated time to

be on the boards of the Girl Scouts, New Orleans Neighborhood Center, Family Service Society, American Red Cross, Community Chest, Home Child Development Center, and Flint-Goodridge Hospital. She was on the advisory committee for the Department of Public Welfare. Closer to home, she was also a member of the Seventh Ward Civic League.

FCW also was a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority (AKA) and a 50-year member of Central Congregational Church of the United Church of Christ (serving many years as the superintendent of the church school and a deaconess).

In 1946, Fannie C. Williams Hall, a girls’ dormitory on Dillard’s campus was named for her. In 1977, she was the recipient of awards from the American Teachers Association and the National Teachers Association.

At age 96 she lived alone in a comfortable home on Touro Street (later demolished to make way for I-610 through Gentilly). She was frail, but of sound mind, as many friends visited daily to help her with her daily activities. She read daily—newspapers and magazines—keeping her aware of the happenings of her community and the world.

She died June 12, 1980 at the age of 98. She is buried in St. Louis #3 on Esplanade Ave.

Between 1987 and 1989, a 120,000 square ft. middle school was built at 11755 Dwyer Rd. bearing her name. For a time it had the largest student middle school population in Louisiana. Warriors are still learning on that site. The former building was torn down and replaced by the edifice standing today. The original building destroyed by Hurricane Katrina and the floods that followed in 2005.

*Works Cited: Anderson, Ph.D., Beverly Jacques. Cherished Memories, Snapshots of Life and Lessons from a 1950s New Orleans Creole Village. Bloomington, IN: iUniverse, Inc., 2011.*

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*Louisiana Historical Marker (front and rear) on the campus of the shuttered Valena C. Jones School, 1901 N. Galvez St., New Orleans. The quest for a school in the community was spear-headed through the efforts of Rev. Alfred Lawless, Beecher Congregational Church and Seventh Ward Educational (Civic) League in 1904. They raised funds and purchased lots at the corner of Annette and N. Miro Streets for the school. The school was located in a temporary building in the area. The Hurricane of 1915 destroyed it. Miss Williams is a member of this group.*

*The 3-story building that now sits on the site took the leaders of the 7th Ward Civic League 20 years to persuade the Orleans Parish School Board to build. The school was opened in 1929 to accommodate 1600 students. Because of all the the great things happening at Jones School, enrollment reached close to 3000 during the '30s.*



**Student Government Day**  
*Council members and their mentors*  
*on Tuesday, March 26th.*



*Morning duties are done and a great meal has been prepared by Mrs. C. Lewis (above).*

**FCWCS Student Council**  
2023-2024

**President**  
Jiyah Barnes

**Vice-President**  
Darryl Phillips

**Secretary**  
Reion Mills

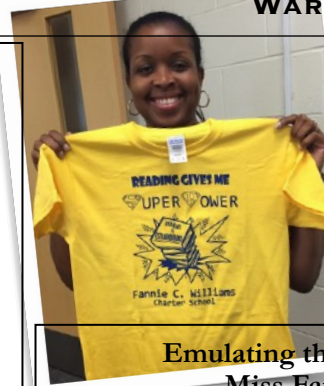
**Treasurer**  
Eboney Evans

**6th Grade Representative**  
Caleb Aguilar

**5th Grade Reps**  
Guillmer Bermudez  
Rontral Martin

**4th Grade Rep**  
Drake Hall

**3rd Grade Reps**  
Skylah Marigny  
Karlie Steward



**Emulating the Lessons Taught by**  
**Miss Fannie C. Williams**

Define: **EMULATING** - to copy something achieved by someone else and try to do it as well as they have (Source: Cambridge Dictionary).

*Our school's namesake was a remarkable woman when it involved education and community activism. Below are practices that we do in an effort to emulate her holistic approach to educating our Warriors mentally, emotionally, physically, and spiritually.*

- Family Math Night
- Family Literacy Night
- Family STEAM Night
- Meet & Greet
- Book Fair
- Scouting
- Prime Time Reading
- Pre-K4 Classes
- Full-time School Nurse
- Full-time Speech Pathologist
- SPED Team
- Behavioral Counselors
- Enrichment Classes (Physical Ed., Instrumental Music, Vocal Music, & Visual Art)
- Red Ribbon Week
- Warrior Band
- Cheerleaders
- Pep Squad
- Flag Twirlers
- Letter Carriers
- Voices of Fannie C. (Choir)
- Basketball (Boys & Girls)
- Volleyball
- Flag Football
- Adaptive Phy. Ed.
- Trunk or Treat
- Pastries with Parents
- Grandparent Day
- Progress Report Conferences
- PBIS Experiences
- Field Trips
- Professional Development Days
- Student Council
- Student Government Day
- Black History Celebration
- Cinco de Mayo
- Soul Bowl
- LEAP Pep Rally
- Coffee & Conversation for Parents
- Reading & Math Learning Labs
- Saturday Academic Classes
- LEAP Pep Rally
- Middle School Hops (Dances)
- Weekly Positive Affirmations
- Silverbacks Program
- Academic Award Gear
- Kedila @ FCWCS Afterschool Prog.
- Kedila @ FCWCS Summer Program

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*SG Day paired Student Council Officers and members with staff member. Students took over specific roles and leaders the school for the morning. Students partnered with the principal, deans, data manager, executive assistant, SPED chairperson, and the business manager. It was an eye-opening experience for all students.*

The next PD Day is scheduled for April 17th.



### Coffee & Conversation

Getting Warrior Parents on campus is the ultimate goal of our new Parent Center.

Janice Watts is in charge of the Parent Resource Room in the school's library. It is in this place that our 'Coffee & Conversation' sessions take place. Patrice Wright, of the LCMC Children's Hospital, returned on March 5th. She presented an informative session on the brain development of school-age children.

Wright had very specific advice for the parents regarding communicating with their children. As a parent herself and a former kindergarten teacher, her advice was well-received.

Take aways from the hour presentation included the following:

- We are models for our kids, they do what they see.
- Channels of communication include verbal cues, our words, our tone of voice, volume, cadence (how fast we speak).
- Non-verbal cues include body language and facial expressions.

Wright encouraged parents to always keep the doors of communication open so that your child feels comfortable coming to you to discuss anything. She encouraged adults to be:

1. Active listeners (attentive, acknowledge their problem, show empathy)
2. Identify and respond to their feelings;
3. Offer alternatives/evaluate consequences;
4. Always offer encouragement;
5. Follow-up the next day or two regarding their problems or concerns;
6. Redirect negative behaviors;
7. Ask thinking questions;
8. Help them problem-solve;
9. Give them a choice;
10. DO NOT LECTURE.

A discussion regarding the different types of parenting styles (authoritarian, permissive, and neglectful) was also part of the day's conversation.

Coffee & Conversation is scheduled to continue during the next school year. Expect an invitation from the Parent Center @ FCWCS and we hope that you make every effort to attend. It's an hour well-spent.

*Pictures on right: Presenter Patrice Wright keeps the conversation informative and moving during the 1-hour presentation (top); Parents listen attentively, enjoying the lively conversation (middle); Sometimes you have to bring the baby with you! We're glad to have you both 'in the house!'*

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**Did you know . . . that the human brain is not fully developed until it reaches the age 25?**



*Instructional Coach Seané Allen (standing) goes over data with mathematics teachers and paraprofessionals. Allen is one of four instructional coaches. They include*

*Allen, Tiffany Andrews (Pre-K-2), Arriane Jones (Science K-8), and Angelie Wilson (ELA & Social Studies). Janice Watts serves as Instructional Support Specialist.*

### Professional Development Days (PDs) are for teachers to . . .

Update the teaching skills or to learn new ways of doing things. the staff are scheduled to have a Professional Development Days. In other words, **teachers go back to school, spending the day in class refining their skills.**

Our instructional coaches review data and decisions are made on how to proceed. If data depicts it, teachers may need to pivot—do things another way to make sure students are comprehending what is being taught. It also offers a great opportunity for collaboration among the teaching staff.

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“Today a reader, tomorrow a leader.”—Margaret Fuller, *American journalist, editor, critic, woman’s rights advocate*



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*Final Literacy Night joins Reading and ELA*  
**“Going Camping” Family Literacy Night**

Our final literacy night of the year linked the most important skills for students to master—**reading** and English Language Arts. All of the other subjects are contingent upon a student mastering the skill of reading.

Held on March 20th, families gathered in the Warrior Gym and made their rounds to the 10 stations set up to test students abilities. The stations (tables), manned by staff included Sight Word Hunt, Read Aloud, Spooky Stories, Scavenger Hunt, Mad Libs, Bookmark Making, Fishing for Letters, Poetry/Rap, Spelling

Bee, and Meet the Author. Of course, there was a meal to go along with the theme: hot dogs, chips, punch, and cookies. If you were able to make your way to most of the stations, you received a package to make your own S’Mores Home Kit (Chocolate Bar, Graham Cracker, and a marshmallow).

Job well done Literacy Night Committee!

**The Committee:** A. Wilson, Chair; T. Andrews, S. Vigne, T. Sanchez, G. Hollins, L. Dumas, C. Lewis, D. Barnett, R. Drew, L. Blair-Williams, A. Singleton, J. Watts, H. Grey, R. Harrell, B. Toledano. ###



Family Literacy Night Photos  
(cont'd from pg. 8)



“The more that you read, the more things you will know. The more that you learn, the more places you’ll go.”  
—Dr. Seuss, *writer*



“If you don’t like to **READ** you haven’t found the right **BOOK.**”  
—J.K. Rowling,  
*Author of the Harry Potter Books*

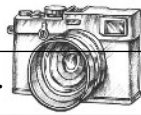


“Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body.”  
—Jos. Addison,  
*Poet, playwright, politician*



“Once you learn to read, you will forever be free.”  
—Frederick Douglass,  
*formerly enslaved person, abolitionist, writer, orator*

We are looking for FCWCS library books. Do you have any at your home? Please send them back to our school. We need them! Thanks.



Campus Happenings @11755 Dwyer Rd.

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*It's Easter Egg Hunt Time at Fannie C.! Members of Mrs. Harrell's class are off for the hunt on Thursday, March 28th. Everyone left the yard with a full basket.*



*It's March and we always remember Fannie C. Williams. Librarian LeBlanc (left) decorates the bulletin board in her honor.*



*Our artists work during the Black History Program on Feb. 29th (below).*



*Here's Ms. Vigne's class after completing their hunt. Our young Warriors were very pleased with their haul of eggs. Thanks to all parents who contributed!*



*Mrs. Arthur's class pose for the **WN** lens after the Black History Program. Members of the class took part in the Black History Float Contest producing a winner (see pg. 3).*



*The Silverback Society comes diligently once a week to mentor our 8th grade young men. Thank you for being an important part of their development.*



*Mrs. L. Brown mans the reward station for our last Family Literacy Night of the year March 20th.*



Campus Happenings @11755 Dwyer Rd.

That's Dean Green and his first grandchild Karsen.



Mrs. J. Edmond retired last year but still comes by to give guidance counseling to students. Thanks Mrs. Edmond for all you do!



The Easter Bunny is leaving the building after hopping into scores of Warrior Easter pictures.



It's always great having parents in house. Kindergartener Randolph, mom, and sister enjoy hot dogs, chips, and punch during our recent Literacy Night at FCWCS.

2023-2024 Upcoming Events

March 2024

- 1 Character Day, dress as a character from your favorite African American movie, tv show, or book
- 5 Coffee & Conversation, 9:30-10:30 am  
Topic: Effective Communication with Children and Teens
- 6 Professional Development Day for Teachers, NO SCHOOL for Students. Classes resume tomorrow morning.
- 18 3rd Quarter Exams Week
- 20 Family Literacy Night
- 25 4th Quarter Begins
- 26 1st Student Government Day
- 27 3rd Quarter Report Cards Iss'd
- 28 Fannie C. Williams 1st Founder's Day Parade, 10 am Bullard Ave.
- 29 Spring Break, NO SCHOOL for Students & Staff
- 31 Easter Sunday

April 2024

- 1 - 5 Spring Break, NO SCHOOL for Students & Staff
- 12 Pastery *with* Parents,  
Time: 8:45 - 9:45 am  
Please RSVP (2 adults per family)
- 13 Saturday Enrichment Program, 9 - 11
- 17 Professional Development Day; NO SCHOOL for Students
- 18 4th Quarter Progress Report Conferences, 3:30-5:30 pm;
- 19 - 21 8th Grade HBCU Trip to Atlanta
- 22 LEAP Testing Begins, Grades 6-8
- 25 Last Day for Afterschool Program

May 2024

- 3 LEAP Testing, Grades 6-8
- 13 8th Grade Promotional Exercise
- 14 Pre-K End of Year Activity
- 15 Kindergarten Promotional Exercise
- 17 Last Day of School for Students, Final Report Cards Issued

June 2024

- 3 Kedila @ FCWCS Summer Prog.
- 19 Juneteeth, National Holiday, NO SUMMER CAMP today
- 20 Camp resumes today, 8 am -1 pm
- 27 Last Day for Summer Camp

August 2024 (tentative)

- 5 1st Day for Students (Grades 1-8)
- 12 1st Day for Students in Pre-K & Kdg.

Info for Warrior Families School Website

fcwcs.org

Changing your contact info T. Batiste

(or questions about the Student Progress Center or home address, phone, e-mail)

enrollment@fcwcs.org  
Questions & Concerns info@fcwcs.org

School Office Phone 504.373.6228

Bus Concerns  
Dean Sisco 504.444.1063  
504.373.6228

Chromebook Tech Support  
C. Lewis techsupport@fcwcs.org

Monthly Meal Menu fcwcs.org

Family Handbook fcwcs.org

Homework Assistance (State of Louisiana) http://homeworkla.org

New Orleans Public Schools 504.365.8730

Local Child/Elder Abuse Hotline 504.680.9000

Fire, Police, Ambulance Emergency ONLY 9-1-1

National Domestic Violence Hotline (24/7) 800.799.7233

Suicide & Crisis Lifeline 9-8-8

NOPD Non-Emergency 504.821.2222



Our bus service is provided by  
**Calvin**

**Transportation**

Dean Sisco will answer questions regarding any transportation concerns @ 504.444.1063.

Our school culture teaches that ALL Warriors are: **PROMPT, POLITE, PREPARED, and PRODUCTIVE!** We call these the **4Ps!**

Please encourage this behavior at your home!



**Mission Statement of Fannie C. Williams Charter School**  
The mission of Fannie C. Williams School is to achieve the highest academic success through collaboration of staff, parents, and community. ###

**Carpool Parents, things to know . .**

- We receive children at 7:30 am. Staff is not on duty until 7:30 am. Please remain in the car with them at Entrance #1.
- Afternoon dismissal begins at 3:15 pm, please remain in the car, driving all the way to Entrance #16;
- Please be on time to pick-up your child(ren);
- No early release after 2:30 pm;
- Do not block the driveways of our neighbors.



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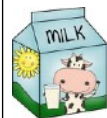
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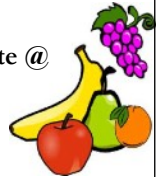


Check out the NEW My School MENUS App  
**Warrior Café Menus** for  
Breakfast & Lunch

Can be found for the month on the school's website @ **fcwcs.org**



Look for Breakfast/Lunch Menu  
Meals prepared by **Geniune Foods**



**Making Us Proud, Former Students Excel (Pt. 4)**

Once again, we've got great news of a former student achieving just as we hoped she would!

That's our **Shelby Stigler** pictured with both parents as she committs to LSU for the Fall. The commitment to LSU . . .



*We searched our archives and found this picture of Shelby (seated far left) as a 6th grader during the Fall Festival. She attended school at Fannie Pre-K through 8th grade. She will graduate this Spring from McDonogh #35. Way to go Warrior!*

took place recently on the Baton Rouge campus.

Shelby took part in the Freshmen Orientation, received her LSU identification card, toured the 5000 acres and signed up for her dorm room.

We are happy for Shelby and hope that her days at Tigerland are productive and happy.★



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