

Parents + School + Community = An Awesome Partnership

1st Quarter Report Cards were issued Wed., October 16.



Visit our website @ [fcwcs.org](http://fcwcs.org)

Did you see your scholar's 1st Quarter Report Card?

### Closing Out September *with* Grandparents & Books!

Our annual Fall Scholastic Book Fair was held the week of September 23rd. We hold book fairs because of the importance they have in developing children. Just imagine your life without the ability to read!

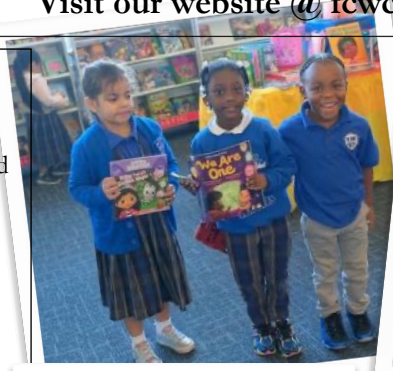
Reading to a child, helping them to learn to read, is one of the most important things you can do to develop their minds, gather knowledge, and learn important lessons of life. Did you know studies also indicate that reading can reduce stress, can entertain, and boosts imagination and creativity? Reading is the foundation for all learning. All learning begins with reading—math, science, social studies, etc.

Individuals who are poor or non-readers may have many difficulties handling life's many tasks involving the written word.

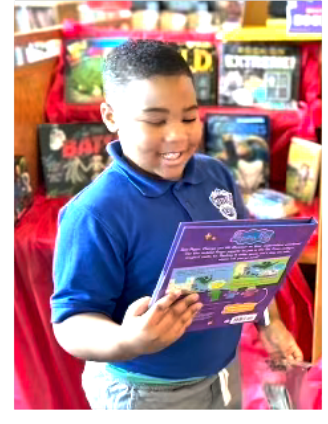
Encourage your scholar by having books in your home. Let them see you read and enjoying a good book. ###

“There are many little ways to enlarge your child’s world. Love of books is the best of all.”

—*Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, writer, book editor, and wife of wife of President JFK. writer, and book editor.*



*Teachers escort their Warriors to make their purchases, teaching them how to handle their cash (Vigne, blue shirt, left; Singleton, above in orange shirt). We encourage parents to help their scholars decide at home what books to purchase by use of the Scholastic flyer.*



*The week of the Scholastic Book Fair is always a busy one for Librarian LeBlanc. Our final day always coincides with Grandparents Day, bringing grandparents into the Book Fair for purchases. Thanks grandparents, we appreciate your patronage.*

Developing a love of reading at FCWCS includes:

1. Quality Tier 1 ELA Instruction
2. Scholastic Book Fairs
3. Prime Time Family Reading Sessions
4. D.E.A.R. (Drop Everything and Read) Fridays
5. FCWCS Library Book check outs
6. Guest readers visiting our youngest students
7. Summer reading assignments and projects
8. Technology enhanced lessons/activities
9. Lunch & Learn Parent Sessions
10. Family Literacy Night
11. 2nd, 3rd, & 4th graders individual subscriptions to Scholastic classroom magazines
12. Field trips to NOE Regional Public Library for youngest students.



*Young Warriors await their turn in line. Notice the young lady on the left counting out her money for her purchase. The book fair allows*

*students the opportunity to determine if they have enough money for their book(s), count their money, and receive change. Great math lesson!*

### New Orleans Public Library offers so much . . .

- \* FREE library cards for residents of Orleans Parish
- \* Besides books, you can check out e-Audiobooks, e-Books to load on your personal devices
- \* You can borrow dvd movies and cd music
- \* Cultural Passes for FREE admission to museums
- \* A great website that allows you to search for books and info from home.

[nolalibrary.org](http://nolalibrary.org)

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*Principal Batiste and Winton (right) are smiling because he has Perfect Attendance for the 1st Quarter! Shout out to Winton and his parents. Great attendance is the first step in high achievement in the classroom.*



*We love birthdays at Fannie C. Dylan (right) is celebrated with a crown and the birthday button on his special day!*



*News from the Principal*

October 28, 2024

Dear Parents & Guardians

We've completed the 1st Quarter of the school year! You've had the opportunity to review your child's first report card. Did they meet your expectations? For the 101 scholars who earned a place on the Warrior Honor Roll, congratulations!

If the grades are not up-to-par, NOW is the time to encourage your child to make adjustments. Students who are enrolled in the Kedila Afterschool Program have a chance to start their homework assignments and seek help if it is needed. **The hour designated for study/homework may not be enough time to complete the assignments, so parents may have to assist at home.** Do not assume everything is finished when they arrive at home.

**School and the home are a partnership—always working together for the betterment of the child.** We need your help to encourage your child to do their best. The school nor the home can do what is needed without help from the other.

This past summer, Governor Jeff Landry adjusted the grading scale for students in grades 1-12. The new scale is as follows:

- A = 100-90      3.5-4.0
- B = 89-80      2.4-3.4
- C = 79-70      1.5-2.3
- D = 69-60      1.0-1.4
- F = 59-0      Below 1.0

**General Education students may now receive a grade lower than 60.**

The scale has lowered what it takes to get a passing grade. A "D" now ranges from a 69-60. This scale makes it easier to achieve success with effort. However, a "F" is recorded for students not putting forth any effort. It will be harder to 'recover' from. A "F" can range from 59-0. Students will no longer receive a 60. Please **inform your scholar of this change in the grading procedure.** Encourage them to make every effort to earn a "C" or better.

You can keep informed of your child's progress by accessing their grades and attendance in JPAMS, the electronic grade and attendance book of the Student Progress Center at <https://services.edgear.net/progress/>

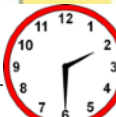
Besides earning a passing grade in the class, students must be present a minimum of 156 days out of 166 days in our calendar. The classroom teacher or Ms. Aziz (school social worker) will reach out to you when attendance is becoming problematic. **Students absent 10 days or more may be subject to repeating the grade.**

**On Wednesday, November 13, we will hold our Parent-Teacher Conferences, from 3:30-5:30 pm.**

We hope to see our parents/guardians come out to discuss their child's progress or needs. This is the best time to meet your their instructors.

Until next month . . .

*-Kelly S. Batiste,  
CEO/Principal*



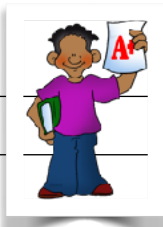
**Early Dismissal Ends at promptly 2:30 pm**

Parents/Guardians, we would like to remind you that **Early Dismissal can't be accommodated at 2:30 pm and thereafter.** We know that occasionally emergencies will arise, but we ask that you work with us to make

dismissal flow smoothly. Know how difficult it is getting your child(ren) out the door on time in the morning? Multiple that by 25 (average class size)!

Your understanding is greatly appreciated.

*-Kelly S. Batiste,  
Principal  
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1st Quarter Report Cards Issued

# 98 Warriors Earn Honor Roll Honors

## Principal's Honor Roll - 4.0 GPA

*Perfect! All As!*

Name	Grade
Donald Allen	01
Kairie Franklin	01
Erin Hunter	01
Ju'Elz McGee	01
Lance Morgan	01
Madison Phillips	01
Linnette Davila	02
Thai Greenberry	02
Patrick Velasquez-Alvares	02
Kevin Williams	02
O'Shon Williams	02
Eileen Chirinos	03
Jamahl Washington	04

## A Honor Roll - 3.5 - 3.9 GPA

Ameer Burns	01
Semaj Edwards	01
Glen Andrews	01
Demari Harris	01
Tryic Kalama	01
Mason Lewis	01
Keyorie Parker	01
Milan Pichon	01
Jasper Schexnayder	01
Blair Sheppard	01
Dacota Williams	01
Laila Allen	02
A'sa Cole	02
Kaylee Jessie	02
Dru Jones	02
Joseph McMillian	02
Evolet Mejia	02
Ry'Lee Tapp	02
Torin Brown	03
Skylah Marigny-Johnson	04
Carla Peralta	06

*Laila made the "A" Honor Roll and received a pair of FCWCS Warriors Award Socks along with 33 other "A" Scholars! How cool is that?!*



## B Honor Roll - 2.4 - 3.4 GPA

Name	Grade
Anthony Bolden	01
Rylee Burns	01
Charley Ewens	01
Jhonathan Figueroa	01
Henzrixx Grimes	01
Tyrielle Harris	01
Mariana James	01
Tatum McKinney	01
Junior Miguel	01
Philip Smith	01
Da Mani Thompson	01
Kae'Cen Trim	01
Na'Lij Antoine	02
Kesler Arriola	02
Juelz Carter	02
Nireyna Ewens	02
Dimar Harry	02
Jamaira Jackson	02
Lhandyn Levy	02
Aa'Miyah Manuel	02
Jayden McLean	02
Jessie Mitchell	02
Tyrielle Redfield	02
Brittany Rochez	02
Darryl Washington	02
Tamryn Washington	02
Maleah White Tate	02
Kenyan Williams	02
Promise Williams	02
Kailyn Alvarez	03
Kianny Alvarez	03
Clyde Armstrong	03
Jade Bernardez Williams	03
Jaicion Lemons	03
D'Andre Lewis	03
Darel Phillips	03
Mario Rochez	03
Angel Williams	03
Floyd Blue	04
Omar Harry	04
Brooklyn Hilton	04
Jonathan Lopez	04
Cornasia Parquet	04
Karlie Steward	04
Nash Suazo	04
Elaya Surtain	04
Zi'Kia Wissem	04

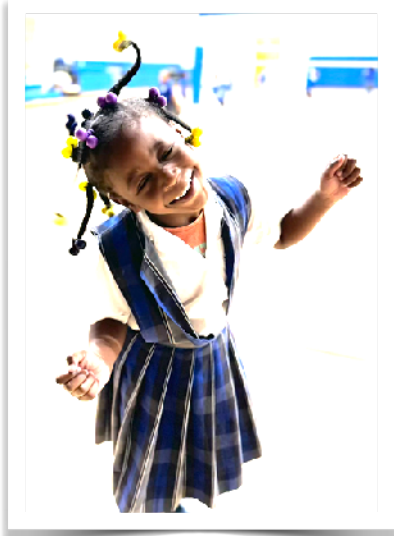
## B Honor Roll - 2.4 - 3.4 GPA

Name	Grade
Myron Bland	05
Sofia Fortanel	05
Drake Hall	05
Sanah Tucker	05
Guilmer Bermudez	06
Tia Jones	06
Blaize Lemons	06
Zaire Lymuel	06
Jazmin Martinez	06
Josue Caleb Aguilar	07
Christopher Baptiste	07
Kadeline Aguilar	08
Vanessa Fortanel	08
Karly Green	08



*Principal's Honor Roll Scholars (straight As) photographed on Jersey Day (10/29) during Red Ribbon Week, as we team up against drugs and bullying.*

from the desk of  
Nurse C. Robichaux, R.N., B.S.N.



A happy healthy child is one who looks like this joyous young lady during a recent PBIS Sock Hop. A healthy child is ready to learn and grow!

### Cold, Flu, and COVID Season

Now is the time for immunizations!

We've had that first cold air to come through New Orleans. Students are back in class and the holidays will be upon us soon. Large inside gatherings necessitates being prepared with up-to-date vaccinations.

The Immunization Bus will be on campus the last week in October. They are providing flu and COVID shots. Whenever I can secure them, we offer this opportunity for our students and their families. If you prefer, you can have them vaccinated by your family doctor. No child can be vaccinated if the consent form is not returned as requested.

Parents of Pre-K students are reminded that they should have two (2) complete sets of EMERGENCIES clothing (2 shirts, 2 pants, 2 pairs of underwear, and 2 pairs of socks). We will have to call you to come and pick

them up if there are no emergency clothing available. Parents of Kindergarten students should provide one (1) complete set of EMERGENCY clothing. This request was made at the beginning of the school year (see supply lists for Pre-K and kindergarten, fcwcs.org). No child in 'soiled' clothing can remain in school.

I make every attempt not to call parents to pick children up early. But if I find a child's temperature is high, or they are throwing up, I have no choice but to call you to come and pick them up. A sick child can contaminate an entire class or the school. My job is to keep everyone healthy and ready to learn. Please refer to the Family Handbook on the website, pgs. 7 and 8.

Keep sick children at home. Medical clearance is needed for any student absent five (5) or more days from school. Please have the child bring their doctor's notice when they return. They can turn them into the front office, their homeroom teacher, or my office. ###

### Attendance Counts!

The state requires students must be in attendance 156 of the 166 days. State law mandates the number of days/minutes a student must be in attendance to be promoted to the next grade. Students who are absent in excess of 10 school days with a permissible excuse may be retained.

### Consequences for Unexcused Absences 2-9

Teacher/School makes attempts to engage families by robo calls and direct calls;

- Teacher clearly documents all of their attempts to address attendance issues;
- Teacher makes referral to Ms. Aziz, school social worker;
- Ms. Aziz makes attempts through phone calls, letter, and./or home visit with family/guardian;
- Ms. Aziz may contact Office of Student Support and Attendance (OSSA) and complete Truancy Check Form;
- Ms. Aziz or Attendance Lead at FCWCS may request municipal court summons at 5+ unexcused absences.

### 10+ Days

- Ms. Aziz or School Attendance Lead may submit a Court Summons Request after recommended school level interventions for absenteeism. Each referral is made case by case.
- Attendance Contract;
- Weekly monitoring of attendance;
- If attendance barriers/challenges are identified the Summons request may be rescinded. Each is reviewed, case by case.
- Schedule attendance conference and/or home visit;
- Documentation will be kept of all attempts made by FCWCS.

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There is a strong correlation between great attendance, a healthy child, and students who get enough sleep at night. Students have to be here in order to grow and learn in our positive place called Fannie C.

Gabriella, the middle schooler above, is sporting an academic award jacket. She is one of only three students to be awarded this



garment for high achievement on the state's standardized test last spring.

We also encourage students in the arts, providing visual art, instrumental, and vocal music. The young man displays his finished art project from art class with Mrs. LeBlanc.



### How Much Sleep Does Your Child Need?

How much sleep an individual needs varies by age. Newborns (0-3 months) spend most of their days sleeping, about 6-18 hours. This sleep is needed for their mental, physical, and emotional development.

The picture on the right shows one of our Pre-K classes napping. Children of this age (3-5 years) need about 10-13 hours of sleep daily (including their nap 1.5 hr. nap here).

If your child's teacher informs you of their sleepiness in class, maybe they are not getting enough sleep at night. Is there a computer, game console, cell phone in the room of your scholar? Ensure that these devices are off at a decent hour so that they are ready to handle the classroom the next day. Check the list below for appropriate times for your scholar according to their age. Remember, once they are in bed, that gives you opportunity for 'me time'.

#### Hours Needed for Sleep

Pre-K	4-5 years	10-13 hrs.*
School-aged	6-13 years	9-11 hrs.
Teens	14-17 years	8-10 hrs.

According to studies, once puberty hits, it is difficult for teenagers to fall asleep until about 11 pm.

#### Bedtime tips for younger ones: 1)

- Establish a bedtime routine and stick to it as much as you can;
- 2) Keep the bedroom dark and quiet;
- 3) Read, create, and/or listen to bedtime stories.

Wondering how much sleep **you** need? On average, adults need 7-9 hours of sleep. Pregnant women, 8-10 hours. According to the Center of Disease Control, about 1/3 of Americans don't get enough sleep (at least 7 hours per night).

Not getting enough sleep can lead to serious health problems—heart disease, stroke, diabetes, and mood disorders.

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*Sleep is important in the development of a child. The circadian rhythm is the body's natural way of regulating our day-night cycle. The Pre-K students above are napping in the early afternoon of the school day. According to scientist, they need 10-13 hours per day \*(including the hour nap at Fannie).*

*It is beneficial to put youngsters on a schedule for sleep, even during the weekends and school holidays. A sleepy child can't be productive in the classroom. They need sleep to grow mentally, physically, and emotionally.*

Sources: [www.moshikids.com](http://www.moshikids.com), [www.npr.org](http://www.npr.org), [www.healthline.com](http://www.healthline.com), and [www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov)



2nd PBIS Event, Oct. 3. Youngest Warriors are treated to a Sock Hop complete with Nachos and Juice Pack. That's Mrs. Hall working feverishly to get the orders out (left) as Officer C. Johnson (Officer Friendly) handles the serving line (middle pic); a satisfied customer gathers her chips.



### Encouraging Good Behavior

Positive behavior helps to make the classroom a place where learning is not disrupted by bad behavior. During our early years we started the PBIS program, stressing the 4Ps. We strive to recognize positive behavior more than problem behavior. Students must earn 90% Dojo points to earn the monthly rewards. ###



The bleachers serve as an impromptu table. One young Warrior dances during the Sock Hop as others are enjoying playing with each other and a hula hoop. Photos by K. Batiste & The Editor

### Prime Time Family Reading Returns

According to experts, humans are story creatures. Researchers suggest that we are wired to think and learn through stories.

Throughout history, evidence points to examples of storytelling in Egypt, China, and Mesopotamia. The early Christians were taught using Parables by Christ.

The telling of tales was commonly thought of as a form of entertainment.

We still use stories to entertain, to explain the physical world, to communicate experiences with others, and to explain things we can't explain (for example supernatural forces).

Through the reading of children's books, we are given the opportunity to learn more about ourselves, our children, and the city in which we live.

Our goal is to encourage parents to read to their children and to start a family library. This quest is to develop a life-long love of reading. Prime Time has six

once a week sessions.

*Do you know these 8 benefits of reading to your child?*

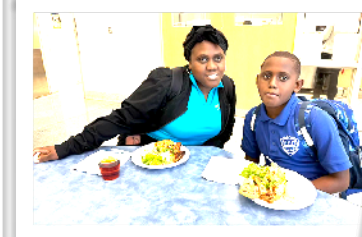
- It helps you bond.
- It boosts their brain development.
- It unlocks your child's creativity.
- It improves their listening skills.
- It expands their vocabulary.
- It increases their attention span.
- It teaches important life lessons.
- It helps with their social and emotional development.

Sources: *nooksy.com*

*Prime Time Scholar & Storyteller Manual*  
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*Pics from our 1st reading, October 17, 2024. We always begin the evening with a great meal, the reading, and discussion. Door prizes for adults and students conclude the session. Great way to spend quality time with your child.*



*Keeping busy this month are the 40 students in our Pre-K classes. NOE Public Library, our community Fire Station and the Pumpkin Patch makes for a great learning experience. Photos by A. Singleton, A. Tolliver, and K. Batiste*

### On the Road with Pre-K

All learning does not take place in the classroom. No where is this more obvious than when teaching our youngest students—Pre-K.

The classes of educators A. Singleton, A. Tolliver, V. Wimberly, and N. Allen, have spent October on the road—travels to the Pumpkin Patch, New Orleans East NOPL Library, and the NOE Fire Station. Definitely time well spent! ###



September 27, 2024

### Grandparents Day

Grandparents showed up for our annual celebration of them. The committee chose “Heart Beat of the Family” as the theme. It was an appropriate homage to our grandparents and “all the incredible things they do for their families. So, to all the amazing grandparents out there, please know . . . We appreciate you. We love you and are so grateful to have you in our lives. Happy Grandparents Day!,” reads the program.

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### Grandparents Day '24 Planning Committee

D. Barnett, Chairperson

- P. Britt
- S. Dent
- L. Ducros
- T. Dumas
- K. LeBlanc
- A. Singleton
- T. Wheeler
- M. Wilson
- V. Wimberly



2nd graders from the classes of Mmes. H. Grey & D. Williams perform a song for grandparents (above).

As always, we have door prizes for those in attendance. Principal K. Batiste awards the last prize (left).

Scenes from our Annual Grandparents Day Celebration. (top row) We can always count on our Grandparents to be here and on time. The line extends through the lobby; The Pledge of Allegiance is recited by members of the Voices of Fannie C., under the direction of Ms. S. Jordan; 8th grader Jalaya Wells extends a Welcome; (middle row) Grandmothers and their grandchildren are an awesome sight; We have a large population of Spanish speaking families. Staff

member (and parent) C. Guerrero (with mic) translates for our grandparents; (3rd row) Our Resource Officer C. Johnson (with mic), from the 7th District NOPD, speaks to the audience about his responsibilities on campus; Several families had grandmothers and great grandmothers in attendance; “A Grandparent” poem is recited by 6th grader Guillmer Bermudez (far right); (4th row) Music from the Warrior Band, under the direction of Mr. D. Bray.

**Bus Concerns**

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**Warrior Family Handbook**  
fcwcs.org

**Monthly Meal Menu**  
fcwcs.org

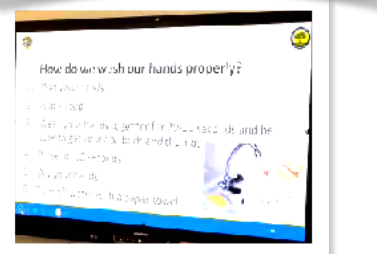
Scroll for **Breakfast, Lunch,**  
**Snack Menu**  
**Click Here**

*United States Public Health Services*  
*Visits Kindergarten Class, Oct. 24*  
**The Importance of Washing Your Hands**

Never underestimate the importance of washing your hands to keep from getting sick. We heard this lesson scores of times during the recent COVID-19 pandemic.

Students in Mrs. Vigne’s class were taught by the four members of the commissioned corps known as the U.S. Public Health Service. Around since 1889, these medical, health and engineering professionals fight disease, conduct research, and care for patients in underserved communities across America and throughout the world.

Our pupils were taught the importance of washing their hands properly. They were also treated to a great experiment, utilizing a black light to show germs on the many surfaces we touch daily. Great way to teach hand washing! ###



*Handwashing is an intricate way to keep everybody healthy. Kindergarteners received instructions on the process*

*from commissioned officers of US Public Health Corps. The lesson also included an experiment utilizing small black lights*

*that allowed students to see the surfacers in their class that have germs. They loved searching and finding the many surfaces. Teachers*

*utilizes the anti-bacterial gels sent to school by parents to sanitize tables, doors, etc. daily.*

**8th Grade Team Wins MMSL Flag Championship**

Just as the **WN** was about to “go to bed,” the flag football team wins their final playoff game against Belle Chasse Academy Halloween afternoon (finishing off an overtime period in the rain)!

Next month we will have pictures from all our fall teams and rosters to honor those student-athletes for Fall 2024. ###

**Why do we have sports in schools?** Schools use sports for social development, physical health, mental and emotional development, academic performance, leadership skills . . . (to be continued in next month’s **WN**)

*Victory is sweet for the 8th grade flag football team (below). The squad beat Belle Chasse, 19-13 in an overtime victory in the rain. Great season young men. Be on the lookout for their banner in the Warrior Gym, our first since 2019.*

*See the November issue of the **WN** for more pictures.*

**MMSL Champions 8th Grade Flag Football Team, '24**







**Academic Quarters  
2024-2025**

**1st Quarter**  
~~Aug. 5 - Oct. 4~~

**2nd Quarter**  
Oct. 14-Dec. 20

**3rd Quarter**  
Jan. 7-Mar. 14

**4th Quarter**  
Mar. 17-May 16

**Parent-Teacher  
Conferences**  
**3:30 pm - 5:30 pm**  
1st Quarter  
Sept. 11, 2024  
*(cancelled due to  
Hurricane Francine)*

**2nd Quarter**  
November 13, 2024

**3rd Quarter**  
February 12, 2025

**Report Cards Issued  
to Students**  
**1st Quarter**  
October 16, 2024

**2nd Quarter**  
December 20, 2024

**3rd Quarter**  
March 19, 2025



**Upcoming Events**

**October 2024**

- 1 - 4 1st Quarter Exams
- 3 Sept. PBIS Event for students earning 90 pts.
- 4 FCWCS Goes Pink Volleyball Game (Dress Down Day), \$5. Admission to game
- 7-11 **Fall Break; NO SCHOOL for students & staff**
- 14 2nd Quarter begins today at 8:00 am
- 16 1st Quarter Report Cards
- 17 Prime Time Family Begins 5-6:30 pm
- 17-18 SIP & PFE Policy Mtg. 10 am; 4:30 pm
- 18 Club Day
- 27 Red Ribbon Week begins
- 30 Parent Lunch & Learn, Pre-K-4 parents; High School Night for 8th Graders and Parents/Guardians
- 31 Halloween Truck or Treat

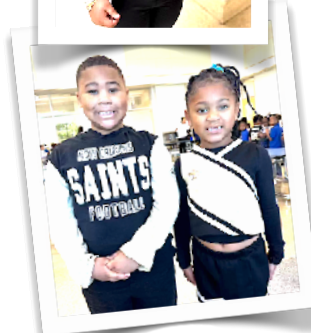
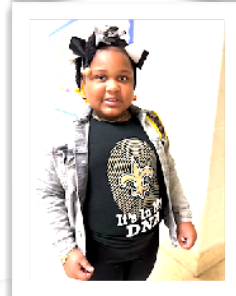
**November 2024**

- 1 October PBIS Event
- 5 **Election Day-NO SCHOOL**
- 6 STEAM Night, Time: TBA
- 13 Progress Report Conferences, 3:30-5:30 pm
- 25-29 **Thanksgiving Break, NO SCHOOL; Classes resume on Monday, Dec. 2**



**December 2024**

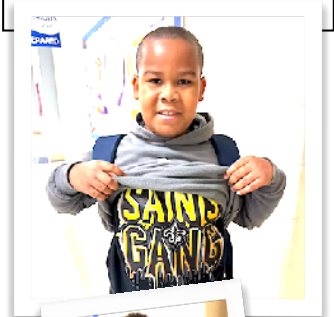
- 2 Classes resume, 8 am
  - 4 **PD Day for staff, NO SCHOOL for pupils**
  - 6 November PBIS Event
  - 11 Parent Coffee & Conversation, 9:00 am
  - 13 Staff vs. Student Basketball Game
  - 16-17 2nd Quarter Exams
  - 20 Holiday Program/Class Parties; Club Day; Report Cards Issued
  - 23-31 **Winter Break, NO SCHOOL**
- January 2025**
- 1-6 **Winter Break, NO SCHOOL**
  - 7 Classes Resume, 3rd Q Begins
  - 15 Parent Lunch & Learn for 5th-8th Grade Parents, Time: TBA
  - 17 December PBIS Event
  - 20 **MLK, Jr. Day, NO SCHOOL**
  - 24 Club Day
  - 29 Parent LEAP Night



**Warriors & Their Saints Gear**

When the opportunity arises to sport their Saints gear, Fannie C shows up and out! The Thursday Night Game provided the opportunity to wear all things black & gold on October 17. Check out the Saints gear on campus.

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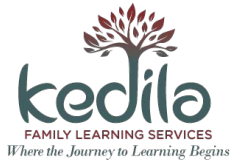
*Annual School Wide Plan Meeting, October 16*  
**FCWCS Encourages Parental Involvement**

In an effort to solicit input from our scholar's parents, we hold an annual meeting, open to all parents/guardians.

During this meeting, we discussed ways for planning, reviewing, and improving our SchoolWide Improvement Plan. The meeting was scheduled two days, to accommodate the varied schedules of our parents (*first day was a morning meeting, second day an afternoon meeting*). Parents were informed of the various methods employed to provide info about our school's

curriculum, assessments, and proficiency expectations. The plan will be in effect for the academic school year and can be viewed by all staff and parents/guardians.

Both meetings were well-attended. Our Latino population has increased greatly over the past few years, making an interpreter a necessity. Our parent facilitator Janice Watts coordinates this worthwhile effort. ###

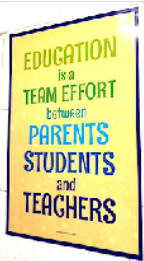


**Afterschool Program**  
**Mon.-Thurs.**  
**3:15 - 5:15 pm**  
**is limited to 250 students!**

Enrollment was on a first come, first served basis!

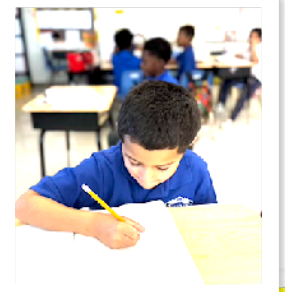
Students missing 3 or more days are subject to be dropped from the program. We have a waiting list!

**We need each other to make this a successful effort!**



*Parents (and younger sibling) sign in for the yearly Title I, SchoolWide Planning meeting. The meeting provided an opportunity for parents to provide input into our improvement plan. Parents of English learners and students with disabilities are able to analyze data or curriculum and*

*assessments. Information regarding Fannie C. is disseminated to parents through various ways (monthly newsletter, the school website, Fall & Spring informational meetings, Class Dojo communications, the Family Handbook, robocalls from school and the school marquis.*

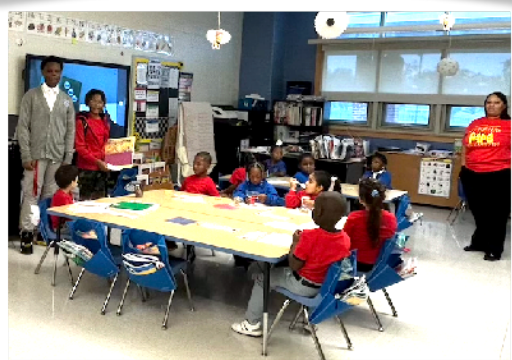


*We're always busy . . .*  
**Hittin' the Books**  
 A lot happens on our campus. Activities to keep students happy to come each day. But the most important thing they can do is to **remember the purpose of school—to receive a quality education. The staff strives to make this place a GREAT place to learn and grow.**

**Encourage** your Warrior to do their best each day. **Challenge them** to make the honor roll. **Provide a place at home for homework and study.** Make sure it is devoid of distractions. Your hard work will pay off one day soon! ###



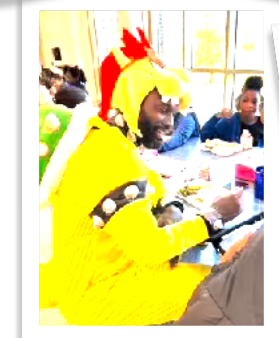
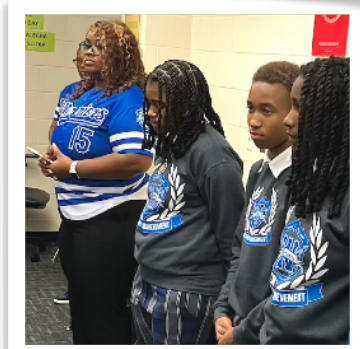
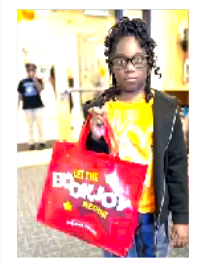
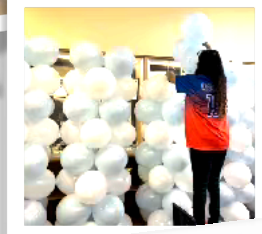
*The days of October are winding down. Students are in anticipation of Trunk or Treat, but we're still at work in the classroom. Sometimes we're using paper & pencils, and sometimes it's a Chromebook!*



*Math (top left) with Mrs. Hodges. Gone are the chalkboard of yesterday, now it's Promethean Board Middle schoolers read to Mrs. Vigne's kindergarten class (bottom). Our*



*younger learners love books read to them! Activity station in Ms. Singleton's Pre-K class (above). Students learn sharing, cooperation, and socialization among other things when*



The Deltas were on campus Oct. 27 to read to our youngest Warriors in Pre-K through 1st grade. They are Sylvia Rushing (left) and Leila Eames (right), a member of the New Orleans Public School Board. In the middle is Fannie C. staff member Carla Lewis; (2nd row): Two great shoppers from our annual Fall Book Fair. Purchases of \$15. or more were given the special bag.; (3rd row): Middle school males enjoy their 30 minute lunch in the Warrior Café; (4th pic): Grandparents during our September Grandparents Day Celebration in the gym. Raised hands represent new families to our learning community. Welcome aboard!

The big man in the comical costumes is our own 7th District Resource NOPD Officer, C. Johnson. He makes his visits weekly during the lunch periods for

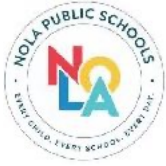
pupils in our lower elementary grades. Sitting at as many tables as possible can in 30 minutes.

Developing artistic talent in the visual arts and music makes for a great way of developing motor skills, decision-making, and creativity; (2nd row); Staff members and student leaders listen to a presentation on how FCWCS will be graded in December for our charter renewal. The meeting was open to the public and televised.; (above pics); Staff members born from May through September are treated to cupcakes from FCW's administration.; October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and Fannie always has a Staff vs. Students Volleyball Game and a pink concession stand table (above). The proceeds goes to the breast cancer research and the athletic program at our school.; Our resident decorator is Librarian LeBlanc preparing for a afterschool visit from recruiters from Spelman College and potential students.; Our Cub Scout Troop Leaders Joanne Hunter-Brooks , Cub Scout Master (right) and Michele Alfred, Asst. Cub Scout Master (left). Not pictured is parent volunteer Joshua Jones.



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

Have you moved or changed your e-mail, home address or phone number? **Update your contact information** to receive your child's grades, surveys from the principal, this newsletter, bus info, and other important information about our school community! Contact Data Manager T. Batiste at

**enrollment@fcwcs.org**

Do you need to talk to Nurse Robichaux, Social Worker Mrs. Aziz, or anyone else on campus? **Our phone number is 504.373.6228.** Mrs. Johnson will take a message if they are unavailable at that time. Questions can also be answered by Principal Batiste by email @ **info@fcwcs.org.** ###

**IMPORTANT INFO for Parents of Bus Riders**

**All Pre-K, Kindergarten, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grade students must be met at the bus stop by an adult in the afternoon, unless they are riding the bus with an older sibling in grades 4-8.**



If no adult is there to receive them, the driver will

bring them back to FCW. It will then be the responsibility of the parent to pick them up from the campus. ###

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**Did you V O T E? Be part of the solution, not the problem!**

Voting was not always available to all Americans! *Did you know . . .*

- the 19th Amendment in 1920 gave white women the right to vote?
- Congress enacted the the Indian Citizenship Act in 1924, which technically gave Native Americans the right to vote. However, the right was governed by each state until 1957. Only then did Native Americans gain full rights?
- The 15th Amendment (1870) gave black men the right to vote after the Civil War? But when Reconstruction ended in 1877, it was taken away until the 1965 Voting Rights Bill was passed.
- On Nov. 5, 1968 Shirley Chisholm became the 1st black woman to be elected to the U. S. Congress?

*Did you know . . . Homework makes up 10% of your child's report card grade? If your scholar does not do homework, it becomes more difficult to earn an "A" on their report card!*



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

Please encourage great behavior at your home also.  
**School + Home + Working Together = A well-adjusted child**

Follow us on . . .



Look for **fcwcharter**

**Way To Go DeShaun!** *We love watching our . . .*



*As a student-athlete at J. F. Kennedy H.S., Batiste earned All-District Honors twice and All-State Honors thrice! Keep growing and learning DeShaun, we're proud of you! Photo by T. Batiste*

*former students excel in their pursuits! DeShaun Batiste is a former Warrior who left us just a few years ago and is now studying and playing at Tulane University. Batiste is a redshirted freshman, playing as a defensive lineman.*