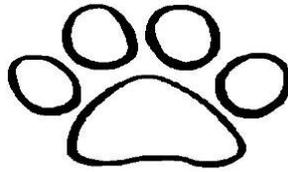


# Kenton Elementary News



January 27, 2020



## Winter Weather

You can find school delay and closing information on the Kenton County School District's Twitter feed @TheKCSD or @KEWildcats. You can also check the district website at [www.kenton.kyschools.us](http://www.kenton.kyschools.us) and local news channels for up to date listings.

## Choose Love

The theme for the month of January is **COURAGE**.

Below is a conversation starter to help you support at home:

What are some ways you can show courage? Have you ever made a mistake and found it difficult to admit? Admit your mistakes and learn from them?



## Golden Spoon Winners

Mrs. Imhoff, Mrs. Noel, Mrs. Gosney, Mrs. Collins,  
Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Monhollen

## CATS Rockstar Winners

K: Mrs. Yagodzinski, 1<sup>st</sup> Grade: Mrs. Noel,  
2<sup>nd</sup> Grade: Mrs. Gosney, 3<sup>rd</sup> Grade: Mrs.  
Willoughby,  
4<sup>th</sup> Grade: Mrs. Granath, 5<sup>th</sup> Grade: Mrs. Monhollen

## Yearbook Orders

Don't forget to order your 2019-2020 Kenton Elementary School Yearbook. Orders can be placed online at [jostensyearbooks.com](http://jostensyearbooks.com) or by calling 1-877-767-5217. The yearbooks are \$15.

## Save the Dates!

Friday, January 31st- **Fitness Friday at 7:45am**  
**No School Monday, February 3<sup>rd</sup>**

### PTA News

Volunteer meeting January 27<sup>th</sup> at 7:30 in the cafeteria

- o Tech Tuesday is February 11<sup>th</sup> – Wear your PJ's
- o Glow Dance for grades 3-5 is February 29<sup>th</sup> – stay tuned for more details from the PTA
- o Kenton's Got Talent is March 27<sup>th</sup> – stay tuned for more details coming from the PTA

## CATS Expectations and Code of Conduct

### Expected Behavior in the Restroom

We continue to work on CATS expectations daily. Please review the Restroom expectations at home.

- **Go!** Don't play. Is this a playground? No Way!
- **Flush!** Be courteous for the next person.
- **Wash!** One squirt of soap is enough.
- **Leave!** The bathroom is a zero zone.

## CATS Classroom Letter Winners!

**W** – Mrs. Brett

**I** - Ms. Overwein, Mrs. Lepley, Mrs. Reynolds

**L** – Ms. Imhoff, Ms. Granath, Mrs. Gosney, Mrs. Collins

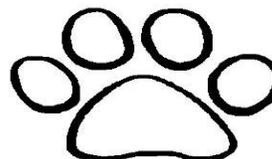
**D** – Mrs. Andrew, Mrs. Dainczyk, Mrs. Spille, Mrs. Foster,

**C** - Mrs. Noel

**A** – Mrs. Willoughby, Mrs. Houston

**T** - Mrs. Richman, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Curry

**S** – Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. New



**CATS**

**C**- Commitment

**A**- Achievement

**T** – Team Work

**S**- Self Control

### SBDM Council Information (REPEAT)

The Kenton Elementary School population has now reached a minority student population of 8%. Therefore, the SBDM (School-Based Decision Making) Council does need a minority parent member to serve on the council. The purpose of the Council is to impact student achievement. If you would like to be a member of the SBDM council to help students at Kenton Elementary, we are in need of a minority member, at this time. Please notify Mrs. Coleman if you are interested or have questions about the definition of a parent, minority or other eligibility factors to run as a minority parent. Mrs. Coleman can be reached at [mindy.coleman@kenton.kyschools.us](mailto:mindy.coleman@kenton.kyschools.us) or at 859-356-3781. The deadline for notification is 4:00 p.m. on January 30, 2019.

## A Note from the Nurse....

### Let's Talk Eye Health

Up to 80% of a child's learning in school is through vision. Good vision is key to a child's physical development, success in school and overall well-being. **When is an exam needed?** Because vision may change frequently during the school years, your child should receive an eye examination every year, or more frequently if specific problems or risk factors exist, or if recommended by your doctor of optometry. Unfortunately, parents and educators often incorrectly assume that if a child passes a school screening, that there is no vision problem. According to the American Optometric Association, the most common vision problem in school-age children is blurry vision or refractive error caused by nearsightedness (myopia), farsightedness (hyperopia) and astigmatism resulting in blurry vision. However, a child who can see clearly and have 20/20 vision can still have a vision problem relating to eye focusing, eye tracking and eye coordination. In reality, the vision skills needed for successful reading and learning are much more complex.

**A vision screening is not a comprehensive exam.** Even if a child passes a vision screening, they should receive a comprehensive optometric examination. Vision changes can occur without your child or you noticing. The earlier a vision problem is detected and treated, the more likely treatment will be successful. When needed, the doctor can prescribe treatment including eyeglasses, and/or **vision therapy** to correct vision problems.

### Signs of eye and vision problems

When certain visual skills have not developed, or are poorly developed, learning is difficult and stressful. A child may not tell you that he or she has a vision problem because they may think the way they see is the way everyone sees. Children will typically attempt to do the work, but with a lowered level of comprehension or efficiency.

Signs that may indicate a child has a vision problem include:

- Complaints of discomfort and fatigue
- Frequent eye rubbing or blinking
- Short attention span
- Reading below grade level
- Avoiding reading and other close activities
- Frequent headaches
- Lining numbers up on a page
- Writing notes from a board
- Covering one eye when reading
- Tilting the head to one side when reading
- Holding reading materials close to the face
- An eye turning in or out
- Seeing double
- Losing place when reading (skipping lines and/or words)

Difficulty remembering what he or she read

