

Parent and Family Engagement

November 2020



Digital Family of the Month The Amons's

Amazing job, Super Eagle. Ms. Amons and her son Antwian working together in Bond Elementary's digital academy.

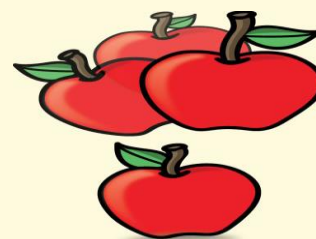


Reviewing Report Cards

Look at your child's first report card of the school year as an opportunity to help them succeed going forward. Consider these tips:

- Start by reading the key that explains what the marks or grades mean. Do they indicate how well your child performed or how much progress was made—or both?

- Ask your youngster to tell you about their report card. They are a good judge of what is behind the grades. Also, put any low marks in perspective. Your child has probably adjusted to a lot of changes in this unusual year. Let them know you understand and that they have time to finish the year strong.



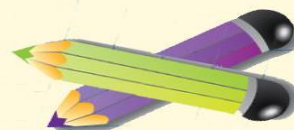
Prepare for Conferences

You can make the most of parent/teacher conferences—whether virtual or in person—by listing questions ahead of time that you would like to ask. Here are three to include: “What does my child seem most interested in?”; “What is hardest for him/her?” and “How can I support him/her at home?”

Learn to Manage Emotions

Is your child's behavior sometimes a mystery to you? Acting out can be a child's way of showing you he is angry or upset. Use this advice to help them express their feelings in more positive ways.

- **Ask “why?”**
Simply asking “Why do you think you feel that way?” and listening carefully to your child's answer helps in two ways. First, it allows him to recognize and describe how their feeling. (“I'm frustrated because my project isn't turning out the way I wanted.”) Second, they will feel heard and cared about. As a result, they may be less apt to take out their frustration on others.
- **Find coping techniques**
Equip your youngster with strategies for handling negative emotions. You might mention things you do when you feel the same way they do. (“If I'm worried about something, it helps me to put it in writing. That might help you, too.”) With time and patience, they will develop their own strategies for managing his feelings.



For all of your technology questions.

Call: 487-7260

Monday - Friday | 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

You can also request assistance by emailing your question to: parenthelpdesk@leonschools.net

Visit www.LeonSchools.net/ParentAcademy for more information.

Kids Eat Free

Monday – Island Wing Company – Kids eat free on Mondays, 5pm-close.

Tuesday – BurgerFi – Kids 12 and under eat free with the purchase of an adult meal. Dine in only.

Wednesday – Casa Grande – Kids eat free every Wednesday. 1 adult meal gets 1 kids meal.

Thursday – Wharf Casual Seafood – Purchase an adult entrée and your child will receive a free kid’s meal.

Friday – Golden Corral – Kids 3 and under eat Free with the purchase of an adult meal.

Upcoming Events

October 31, 2020 – Mobile Stem Lab @ Governors Charter-- 10:00a.m.-11:00a.m.

November 7, 2020 – Mobile Stem Lab @ Bond Elementary-- 10:00a.m.-11:00a.m.

November 10, 2020 – Digital Safety via Zoom 5:30p.m.-6:30p.m.-- <https://zoom.us/j/92803169269?pwd=eVJCUNNMDdmc1p6NlJQS3E5NmhsZz09>

November 16, 2020 – Title I Advisory Council Meeting via Zoom 6:00 p.m.-8:00p.m.--

<https://zoom.us/j/93099497544?pwd=WG5zU2thb2tGSIM1b2Q4K2E3MFM1Zz09>

November 20, 2020 – Sweet Treat @ Springwood Community-- 11:00 a.m. 1:00p.m.

Family Activity

Paper cup phone

This old-fashioned “phone” is a fun way for your child to explore sound waves.

Materials: pencil, two paper cups, scissors, string, two paper clips

Have your child use the pencil to poke a hole in the bottom of each cup and cut a piece of string about 50 feet long. Now they should put opposite ends of the string through the bottoms of the cups and tie each end to a paper clip inside the cup.



Best Drawings of the Month



Astoria Park Elementary Panthers are well on their way with "C is for Cat" by second grader Mia Hernandez, "D is for Dragon" by fourth grader Julius Sessions, and "Hand Designs" by fourth grader Natalee Gordon. Students are working diligently to create artworks that challenge both their skills and creativity. Kudos on the remarkable job.

Thank You!

