

Mary K. Goode Elementary School

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Take care of you,

Take care of each other,

Take care of MKG!



"A Community of Learners Dedicated to Creating a Better Tomorrow"

What's For Lunch?

Monday	Chicken Nuggets
Tuesday	Nachos
Wednesday	Pancakes
Thursday	Cheesy Breadsticks
Friday	Pizza Day!

Free Family Game Night Tonight!

Friday, January 24th

Two Shows: 5:30 & 6:30

Limited Seating! Lots of Fun!!



Our Week in Review

Wow! Even though it was a very short week, we were very busy at MKG! Each afternoon was an ELT intervention block at all grade-levels. Grade three had a visit from Scot Cannon as a kick-off to his residency! Finally, the rest of our student council sea drawings were delivered to the high school. All in all, it was a terrific week! As a result of the snow day on Wednesday, we rescheduled our MKG staff meeting, Tea for Teamwork meeting, and PTA meeting to next Wednesday, January 29th.

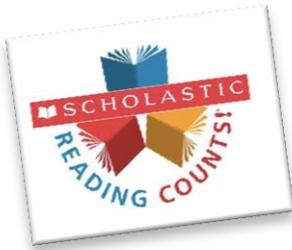
Importance of School Attendance

Did you know....

That a child's success in school depends on having a solid educational background, one that can only be obtained by regular school attendance?

Being late for school hurts a child's learning, too. A student who is late 10 minutes each day will miss 30 hours of instruction in a year!





Ten ways to support learning at home from Scholastic News

- Make reading a fun adventure by reading aloud to your child each evening.
- Ask and answer questions about the books you read together. Take turns asking and answering such questions as *who*, *what*, *where*, *when*, *why*, and *how*. Help your child find evidence in the text that supports the answers.
- Choice is a powerful motivator. Let your child choose a book that inspires him or her. Suggest topics or books that you think will be of special interest.
- Nonfiction books, in particular, feed young, curious minds. They also help kids develop knowledge and vocabulary.
- Make connections between words, ideas and events. Look for the rich connections in nonfiction and literary texts—big ideas and details, causes and effects, and steps in a process. For example, ask your child to explain the different stages an animal goes through as it grows up.
- Help your child learn the “smart words” to know. Use clues on the page or look in a book’s glossary to reinforce key vocabulary.
- Pictures can say as much as words. Spend extra time looking at photos, illustrations, diagrams and maps. Often, the picture helps explain the words, or it gives extra information that enriches the text.
- Read about it. Write about it. Ask your child to describe in words what he or she sees in a picture.
- Talk about books with your child—and make the conversations count.
- Nonfiction doesn’t just live between the covers of a book. Take your child to a zoo, gaze at the stars at night, or study a bug. Have fun!

For more on how to bring nonfiction into your child’s daily live, visit scholastic.com/discovermore.

The Week Ahead

Monday: CEPA, Data Day, Gr. 1

Thursday: CEPA Data Day Gr. 4

Tuesday: CEPA Data day Gr. 5

Friday: CEPA Data Day Gr. 2

Wednesday: CEPA Data Day Gr. 3

Happy Friday, everyone!

Fondly, Kathleen A. Valenti