



Cirby Elementary School

Parent Newsletter
December 2019



Cirby Calendar:

- 12/5: ELAC Meeting 5:30pm - Library
- 12/7: PTC Pancake Breakfast 8-10am - MPR
- 12/11: Cookie Dough Pick-Up @ 2:30pm - MPR
- 12/19: Cirby Closet 5-7pm - MPR
- 12/20: **Minimum Day** – 1:15pm dismissal (K-5th)
- 12/23 – 1/6: Winter Break **NO SCHOOL**

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Principal's Message:

It was wonderful to see so many of you on campus for Parent-Teacher Conferences. We love having you here! Our students, with their teacher's guidance, have set new goals for themselves for the next trimester. It would be helpful if you could check on your child's progress periodically, as new skills are introduced throughout the year.

We are now full speed into the Holiday Season. Classrooms have many special activities planned for our students to celebrate the season. In addition, we have our Cirby Closet on Thursday, December 19th, 4:30 – 6:00 in our Multi-Purpose Room.

Winter Break will be here before we know it. Friday, December 20th will be an early release day at 1:15. School will not be in session from December 23rd through January 6th. School resumes on Tuesday, January 7th. Until that time, it is most important that your child comes to school each day on time, all day. Truant, unverified (no contact made), unexcused, excessive excused absences, early pickups, and tardies, all affect your child's education and increase the chances of failure. When students enter the classroom late, it interrupts the classroom and interferes with the learning environment for all students. Early pickups (before 2:25 pm) disrupt the continuity of the day for your child, his/ her classmates, and the teacher. Please try your best to arrange medical and personal appointments after school hours. Also, call our office (771-1730) each day your child is absent. Working together, your children will be able to reach their full potential and have a successful school year.

I would like to extend my warm wishes to all of you for a joyous and peaceful holiday season.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year,
Karen Quinlan

Happy
Hanukkah



Partnership with Placer County Food Bank

We are excited to be partnering with Placer County Food Bank. Our first two deliveries have been very successful!

The December dates are:

December 13th: Nonperishables/ canned foods (13lbs bags)

December 17th: Fresh Produce (17lbs bags)

Food is available starting at around 12:30pm and is first come, first served – no holds.



November Students of the Month

First Grade – Shazary Zepeda Aleman, Emilia Delgado, Aurora Nunez

Second Grade – Fernando Peña Diaz, Erik Medina, Ima Davila

Third Grade – Daisy Morales-Lopez, Hayes Holmes

Fourth Grade – Parker Nanez, Anthony Hernandez Rodriguez, Bryssa Villa

Fifth Grade – Vanessa Garcia Mendez, Garrett Hammond

CONGRATULATIONS!

Pictures of the "Students of the Month" are displayed in the office.



COLD WEATHER CONCERNS:

Don't let your kids fool you — they feel the cold just like we do! In fact, young children are more prone to heat loss and hypothermia when they're not properly bundled up.

So why do they insist on going coatless? Many reasons: Younger kids tend to dislike bulky, restrictive clothing or anything that is itchy or uncomfortable. Also, if they're used to picking out their own clothes (and asserting some of that growing independence), they may balk when a parent suggests an alternative. And older kids might think that wearing coats, hats, or gloves is just "uncool."

But whatever the reason, it's up to you to set guidelines. As a general rule, dress your kids as you would dress yourself. Wearing layers is the way to go. But rather than bulky, heavy materials, choose fabrics that are lighter and easier to move in. Soft, light cold-weather fabrics such as merino wool, polyester fleece, and other synthetic materials trap heat and absorb moisture. Allow kids to peel off layers when they get sweaty or overheated or add layers when they get cold.

To prevent hypothermia or frostbite when outside in the cold, kids need to wear a jacket or coat and cover exposed areas, like hands, ears, and heads. When indoors, socks and slippers may be needed on cold days and nights, depending on where you set your thermostat.

No doubt about it, kids are vulnerable to cold temperatures. So when it comes to cold-weather wear, trust your instincts. Helping kids brave the elements ensures that they'll stay toasty all winter long.

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