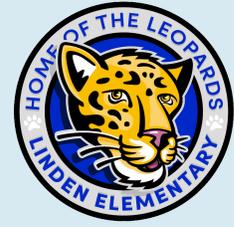


SWPBIS

Linden Elementary School



Monthly Winner - Linden Leading Leopard

After each weekly drawing, all PAWs are emptied into our school-wide bin. Once a month, one of these PAWs is randomly drawn to choose the monthly winner of our Linden Leading Leopard t-shirt. The t-shirt was designed by fifth and sixth grade students last spring. Only ten students throughout the school year are chosen as winners of this special prize.



February's Linden Leading Leopard was Mackenzie Campbell in Mrs. Mergen's 3rd grade class. Mackenzie earned her winning PAW for displaying Core 4 values through responsibility. Mackenzie upholds the Core 4 on a daily basis by acting as a role model for others and for her hard work. Way to go, Mackenzie!

Core 4 Conversations

As part of SWPBIS, Linden Elementary School students will consistently be reminded of the following school-wide expectations: respect, responsibility, cooperation, and citizenship. This month, take an opportunity to talk to your child about **citizenship**. What does citizenship look like? What does citizenship sound like? Are there different expectations around citizenship in school versus at home or in the community?

The C's of Citizenship

Our Linden Leopards are asked to demonstrate citizenship throughout the school day. We ask students to follow these citizenship expectations at Linden: Be considerate of others, take accountability for your actions, clean up after yourself, and help and include others.



To develop a strong sense of citizenship in children, talk to them about ways in which working together as an active part of the community can benefit everyone. The C's of Citizenship can help children understand how communities get through tough times together.

Community – Most people belong in a community based on where they live. Communities are full of neighbors and businesses. Communities usually have a school and helpers such as firemen, energy workers, trash removers, doctors, and nurses.

Compassion and Caring - Especially in tough times, we should continue to widen our circle of compassion, care, and concern beyond our day-to-day life. Compassion and caring toward our neighbors can have an incredible ripple effect on a much wider scale.

Communication – Using words is the best way to resolve problems and conflicts.

Change – Look for opportunities in your community to make a positive change. There are always ways to improve our world, even in small, “kid-size” ways!

Celebrating – Together, take time to celebrate and show pride in your community. Whether you are holding a block party or participating in a fundraising event, whatever the gesture, celebrations help us grow stronger together.

This article was adapted from the following link:

<https://sesameworkshop.org/resources/9-cs-of-citizenship/>