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SCHOOL RESUMES

Thursday, August 12, 2021

Full Time 5 Days a Week

30 More Instructional Minutes Per Day

Extended Student Learning Opportunities

Additional Social Emotional and Health Supports

Full Online Program Available through eLearn Academy For More Information Contact our Educational Resource Center at 457-6139



Fresno Unified Preparing to Welcome Students Back for Fulltime In-Person Learning in August

For the first time since March 2020, all students will be back on their campuses fulltime to start the new academic year.

The exciting first day is Thursday, Aug. 12. Aug. 12 and 13 will be half days for students to allow for teacher planning. More information on school schedules for 2021-22 will be available on [school websites](#) by July 19.

"We cannot wait to be back with all 74,000 of our students. We have desperately missing being in space with them," said Superintendent Bob Nelson. "We know this past year of mostly virtual learning has not been easy, but we have a comprehensive plan for the coming

school year that includes an assessment tool and additional supports and resources."

The district was forced to close campuses on March 13 due to COVID-19 health restrictions. What officials thought would be a short shut-down extended to April 6, 2021.

Even then, because of physical distancing requirements, half of students who had chosen to return to in-person learning came on Tuesday and Wednesday and the other half on Thursday and Friday, with distance learning on Monday.

With the reopening, the district will have in place all health and safety precautions required by the Fresno County Department of Health Services. Parents will be alerted to these requirements prior to the start of school. Watch for updates on fresnounified.org.

Students who wish to continue learning from home in the next school year may enroll in the district's eLearn Academy. Teachers will not continue to simultaneously teach students in the classroom and students at home.

The district is excited to welcome all students back to a full schedule this year, five days a week, with a variety of additional supports and extra learning opportunities.

Additional Time and Supports

- All elementary, middle and high school students will receive 30 additional minutes a day of instruction during the first semester focused on literacy and math.
- All elementary and middle school teachers will have the option to continue to provide 30 minutes of instruction for students during the second semester to address literacy and math.
- High schools will offer expanded options for credit recovery and English learner supports all year, and middle schools will also offer additional English learner supports all year.

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Picture Perfect Graduations for the Class of 2021



Graduates from Roosevelt High School capture a memory on June 8 at the Paul Paul Theater at the fairgrounds. The district's Goal 2 Office organized safe outdoor graduations, with family able to attend. See pages 4-6 for more graduation photos. For video, go to vimeo.com/fresnounified/graduations2021



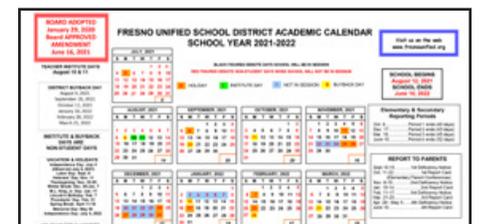
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Extended Learning

- The district will offer additional summer and winter sessions for students.
- The district will expand the after-school program and mentoring and peer tutoring.

Social Emotional

- The district will add social emotional support resources, including counselors, social workers and psychologists.
- The district will implement a new K-12 social emotional learning curriculum.

Health Supports

- The district will add nurses and expand on-site health services.
- Wellness Hubs will be available for student and family support.

The school calendar was revised on June 16 to reflect the new Aug. 12 start date, a new ending date of Friday, June 10,

as well as three additional non-instructional days to allow for staff professional learning (buy back days). The following days will be non-instructional days for students – Sept. 20, Oct. 11, Jan. 10, Feb. 28 and March 21.

Las Escuelas se preparan para dar la Bienvenida de Regreso a los Estudiantes para tiempo completo de Aprendizaje En-Persona en Agosto

Por primera vez desde marzo de 2020, todos los estudiantes regresaran a sus escuelas tiempo completo para comenzar un nuevo año académico.

Este primer día emocionante es el jueves, 12 de agosto. El 12 y 13 de agosto serán de medio día para los estudiantes para permitir la planificación a los maestros. Mas información del horario de las escuelas para el 2021-2022 estará disponible en las [páginas web de las escuelas](#) para el 19 de Julio.

“No Podemos esperar para estar de regreso con todos los 74,000 de nuestros estudiantes, a quienes hemos extrañado desesperadamente,” dijo el Superinten-

dente Bon Nelson. “Sabemos que este año pasado de mayormente aprendizaje virtual no ha sido fácil, pero nosotros tenemos un plan comprensivo para el próximo año escolar que incluye una herramienta de evaluación y apoyos adicionales y recursos.”

El distrito fue forzado a cerrar los planteles escolares el 13 de marzo debido a las restricciones de seguridad del COVID-19. Lo que los oficiales pensaron que iba a ser un cierre de tiempo corto se extendió al 6 de abril de 2021.

Aun así, por la razón de los requisitos de distancia física, la mitad de los estudiantes quienes decidieron regresar al aprendizaje en-persona fueron el martes y miércoles y la otra mitad el jueves y viernes, con el aprendizaje a distancia el lunes.

Con la reapertura, el distrito tendrá en plan todas las precauciones requeridas de salud y seguridad por el Departamento de Servicios de Salud del Condado de Fresno. Los padres serán alertados para estos requisitos antes del inicio de la escuela. Esten atentos por

actualizaciones en [fresnounified.org](https://www.fresnounified.org).

Para los estudiantes a quienes les gustaría seguir aprendiendo de casa en el próximo año escolar pueden hacerlo al registrarse en la Academia eLearn (eLearn Academy). Los maestros ya no continuaran enseñando simultáneamente a los estudiantes en el salón de clases y en casa.

El distrito esta emocionado para darle la bienvenida a todos los estudiantes de regreso a un horario completo este año, cinco días a la semana, con una variedad de ayuda adicional y oportunidades extras de aprendizaje.

Tiempo Adicional y apoyo:

- Todos los estudiantes de las escuelas primarias, secundarias y preparatorias recibirán 30 minutos adicionales por día de instrucción durante el primer semestre enfocados en literatura y matemáticas.
- Todos los maestros de las escuelas

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District Reminds Parents of Immunizations, Offers Free Clinics

The Fresno Unified School District is offering a series of immunization clinics so that parents and guardians have opportunities to have their children properly vaccinated prior to the start of school on Aug. 12.

“Immunizations are a great tool to help ensure our students are healthy and stay healthy by preventing exposure to serious diseases,” said Superintendent Bob Nelson. “We encourage our parents

and guardians to take advantage of our immunization clinics.”

All students entering school must meet state immunization requirements. Students entering kindergarten and seventh grade must provide proof of updated immunizations.

For kindergarten entry, all students are required to be up to date on vaccines against polio, diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus (Dtap), mumps, measles and

rubella (MMR), hepatitis B, and varicella.

All students entering seventh grade must show proof of current vaccination against pertussis (whooping cough) and have a second varicella immunization.

An immunization clinic will be held at the health services clinic at Tioga Middle School. Guidelines for the clinic:

Immunizations are only for families with Medi-Cal or who are uninsured.

- Only one parent/legal guardian can accompany student. (Obtain caregiver affidavit at FUSD Project Access.)
- Parent/legal guardian and student will need to wear a mask.
- Must bring current immunization record.

- Must bring current Medi-Cal card if child has Medi-Cal insurance.

Students with insurance should see their primary health provider.

Do not attend a clinic if feeling sick or have any COVID symptoms (cough, chills, fever, muscle and body aches, fatigue, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, headache, repeated shaking/tremors, new loss of taste or smell, sore throat, congestion or running nose, vomiting, nausea, or diarrhea). Do not attend if you or anyone in your household has been confirmed or suspected of COVID-19 in the last 14 days. Do not attend if you been notified you are a close contact with someone who has tested positive for COVID-19 in the last 14 days.

Important Dates

Aug. 12	First Day of 2021-22 School Year
Sept. 6	Labor Day Holiday
Sept. 20, Oct. 11, Jan. 10, Feb. 28 and March 21	No School for Students (Professional Learning Days for Staff)

Location	Date	Time
Tioga Middle School – Room 36 3232 E. Fairmont Ave.	Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 16, 17, 18, 19, 20	8 a.m.-2 p.m.



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SUPERINTENDENT'S Message

We Look back with Pride and Forward with Anticipation

I hope everyone is enjoying a restful summer. After the past 18 months, we all deserve quality, in-person time with friends and family. For many of our staff and students, however, there has been no time off yet. We are in the midst of the most comprehensive summer learning we have ever offered. With students having to learn from home since March of last year until this spring, we are providing students with additional supports this summer, especially in reading and math. Our summer school sessions will go until late July for high school and until Aug. 6 for alternative education as opposed to ending in mid-July as they normally do. Our Office of African American Academic Acceleration is expanding its summer programs as well. We are doing as much as we can to make sure students are prepared for the start of the new school year.



Robert G. Nelson, Ed.D.
Superintendent

Once school starts, our Pandemic Recovery Plan includes 30 additional minutes a day of instruction in the first semester for all grades to address literacy and math, with an optional 30 minutes in the second semester. Your school's website should have specific start and end times posted by July 19. Letters will also be going home to families in July. Our school calendar is extended as well to accommodate additional professional learning days (buy back days) for staff (these are non-instructional days for students). School will begin Thursday, Aug. 12 – two days earlier than the traditional start – and ends a day later than normal, on June 10, 2022. (See the 2021-22 academic calendar on page 16.) High schools will offer expanded options for credit recovery and English learner supports all year and middle schools will have additional English learner

supports all year. Extra teachers will be added in targeted areas, and social emotional support and health services staff will be added. We are overjoyed to be returning next school year to in-person learning, five days a week.

For students who wish to remain in distance learning, they can enroll in the district's eLearn Academy.

As we thankfully emerge from the worst of this pandemic, I am grateful for the hard work of our staff, the adaptability of our students and the patience and grace of our families during the past 18 months. Our efforts may not have met the expectations of everyone but as I look back on all that we accomplished I am extremely proud. It started on March 13, 2020 when I stood alongside the board of education for the surreal announcement that we were closing our schools. At the time, we thought we would be able to return after spring break. We pivoted almost overnight to open a call center to support families and answer questions. We launched grab-and-go meals for our students who no longer had access to healthy breakfast and lunch at school every day. This evolved into feeding our community at large. Fresno Unified food service workers served over 10 million meals during the pandemic, working continually while schools were closed and most of us were able to shelter in place. Teachers worked day and night to learn the technology to pull off virtual instruction. The district prepared at-home lessons for all grades to support learning that could be downloaded or picked up at school. Our seniors missed out on a traditional graduation and all the senior trimmings, although our schools and district staff worked hard creating virtual celebrations. What a great feeling to see the Class of 2020 finally walk the stage in graduation ceremonies last month at the Paul Paul Theater at the fairgrounds.

For most of our students, their only access to a computer was at school. Many didn't have internet connection either. Our Information Technology Department gathered all available computers from schools, and we partnered with Sprint to

provide hot spots. From the infancy of COVID until the start of the 2020-21 school year, Fresno Unified deployed 65,000 laptops and tablets and 11,000 hot spots to ensure every student had access to technology and online learning. Technology staff and substitutes fielded technology calls from families, replaced broken devices or provided a device from a new Family Learning and Technology Support Center (FLATS). Out of necessity, our pre-COVID long term plan to assign a device to every student instead rolled out in a matter of months.

August 2020 came, and health conditions required we remain in virtual learning. We ramped up our communication to parents in multiple languages and our Parent University focused on helping families navigate technology to support their students learning from home. District leaders hosted numerous Facebook Live events and created YouTube videos. Staff knocked on doors when families couldn't be reached to ensure they had technology and were ready to start the school year online. Our Department of Prevention and Intervention staff visited motels and shelters to contact our homeless families.

In October, following safety protocols, we began bringing small groups of students with the most needs back to campus to do their online learning, with easy access to technology and school meals. We also began conducting in-person assessments for our special education and English language learner students. Meanwhile, our various district teams worked together to plan for a safe return to in-person instruction when the time came. While in-person athletics were put on hold, our esports soared. Students involved in the arts, including theater, band and orchestra, found ways to perform online via Teams.

On April 6, with health conditions improved in our county, we launched a hybrid schedule return

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A Message from Evette Tovar-Lugo, Program Manager No Kid Hungry Campaign

No Kid Hungry Helps the District Provide Meals



Evette Tovar-Lugo
Program Manager No Kid Hungry Campaign

When communities across California were hit hard right at the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, No Kid Hungry knew it had the potential to have a devastating impact on childhood hunger. When school campuses closed, making it more difficult to reach kids with the meals they usually eat at school, our first question was: "How can we best support our school district and community partners to ensure kids are getting the nutrition they need?"

We witnessed school nutrition teams all across the state moving swiftly to adapt their programs, practically overnight, to get meals to families while also keeping both staff and students safe. At a school district the size and magnitude of Fresno Unified School District, we knew we had to act quickly. Families in the Central Valley were disproportionately hard hit by the pandemic and, alongside with the district, it was of utmost importance that we created a safety net for families and children who were food insecure.

No Kid Hungry allocated Fresno Unified over \$100,000 in grant funds to continue meal service through spring break, a time when meals aren't typically provided. Additionally, \$160,000 in grant funds was awarded to the district to support new safety measures needed to bring students back to school safely.

As a partner of Fresno Unified, No Kid Hungry is immensely grateful for the school nutrition staff in Fresno and all across California who worked around the clock, sometimes putting their own health at risk to feed kids with a smile. It was through true resilience and their courage that students in Fresno could count on a meal each and every day. They are the true heroes of this pandemic. It will take time for our state to rebuild from this crisis, and as we do, making sure kids have the food they need to be strong and healthy will remain our No. 1 priority. We're proud to be partners in this work.

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CLASS OF 2021

BULLARD HIGH SCHOOL

June 9, 2021/Paul Paul Theater

Valedictorians

Evan Agbayani
 Nathalia Aguayo
 Leilyn Alvarez
 Caitlyn Bergeron
 Andres Bernabe
 Julia Bernal
 Kameron Bidar
 Joseph Burgos
 Janeve Castillo
 Isabela Castro
 Hailey Catron
 Elizabeth Chassey
 Hannah Cole
 Kiernan Coleman
 Lene Covita
 Lindsay Dellanini
 Alina Diaz
 Thayne Disney
 Camille Dixon
 Aidan Doshier
 Rodderick Doyle
 Martina Ebner-Cignetti
 Cameron Flowers
 Kylie Fogle
 Audra Fontes
 Eden Freeman
 Hannah Getz
 Elizabeth Gonzales
 Nicole Goyette
 Cole Guerrero
 Emily Gunn
 Andrew Halvorson
 Julianna Hernandez



Anali Jimenez
 Liam Kelley
 Austin Kern
 David Kglyan
 Mohammad Mahmoud
 Tyler Meade
 Georgie Meadors
 Julianna Molina-Bryant
 Julia Moore
 Amara Neves
 Brianna Ornelas
 Diana Pathammavong
 Morgan Pittman
 Malik Rabb
 Sarah Ramirez
 Heaven Reasner
 Kate Richardson
 Benjamin Rigby
 Lola Robinson

Brooke Rodriguez
 Ciann Roman
 Taylor Samuelian
 Jimmy Sanchez
 Vincent Sattler
 Michael Tiscareno
 Macyn Topoozian
 Thuan Tran
 Isabel Trujillo
 Faline Triska
 Katelyn Vaccaro
 Sofia Valencia
 Toby Van Es
 Ryan Venkatesan
 Xitlalic Villanueva-Cruz
 Bryce Weiner
 Mckenzie Wheatley
 John Whitehouse
 Tyler Zuber

DUNCAN POLYTECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

June 3, 2021/Paul Paul Theater



Valedictorians

Ismael Abdullah Hernandez
 Daniel Cazares Perez
 Elyssa Chantay Chimal
 Alexandria Denise Dominguez
 Jade Draper
 Oscar Joel Garcia Armenta
 Ousapea Yamnoho Kurnosoff
 Boonthavee Lee

Cristian Jaime Mijangos
 Victoria Montes
 Mitchi Lisa Moua
 Edgar Leopoldo Peredia Garcia
 Kaylie Phakonekham
 Christian Clarisa Phengdara
 Martinez
 Thuan Dinh Quach

Brian Uriel Rivera Romero
 Nelly Rodriguez
 Pablo Santiago
 Arlysa Souvanvixay
 Kaylie Phakonekham
 Angie Pajzong Thao
 Chai Vang
 Chong Yang

EDISON HIGH SCHOOL

June 4, 2021/Paul Paul Theater

Valedictorians

Fatima Rahmani Ahmad
 Paulina Lazaro Aleman
 Jazmin Ambriz Viveros
 Matthew Alan Ames
 Bella Rose Anooshian
 Abedallah Aref Hammouda
 Gladys Baltazar Rodriguez
 Cortez Barriente
 Emma Bautista
 Teodoro Alejandro Bautista
 Ayanna Antonia Becker
 Matthew Mykal Blancas
 Jose Elias Bravo
 Amber Antoinette Brey
 Alexandra Avila Caballero
 Joshua Manuel Camarillo
 Trinity Lessie Carraway
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 Linda Graciela Castro Baiz
 Bao Ka Lue Chang
 Camarynne Sy-Mai Chanthavong
 Ruby Chavarin
 Leslie Marie Coleman
 Anne Christian Cooper
 Fabiola Corona

Marcos Cruz Pena
 Sarah Zoe Debord
 Mariajose De La Cruz
 Jessica Dolores
 Braeden James Epperson
 Paola Abigail Espinoza
 Andrea Fernandez
 Samuel Louis Finocchio
 Nayelli Isabel Flores
 Maria Jose Flores Becerra
 Angel Ernesto Flores Chavez
 Tricia Lorene Frausto
 Kelly Estrada Galicia
 Nicholas Anthony Gamboa
 Maria Del Carmen Garcia
 Naomi Carmen Garcia
 Cecilia Gil-Ventura
 Olivia Jade Glidden
 Emma Victoria Godinez Mata
 Jennifer Gomez Fuentes
 Michelle Gonzalez
 Bianca Gonzalez-Flores
 Shivani Naresh Govind
 Leon Fernando Felix Gutierrez
 Jacqueline Gutierrez Lopez

Jennifer Gutierrez Lopez
 Mia Mariah Hernandez
 Mariana Hernandez Alavez
 Elliot Kikuchi Heu
 Iliana Infante
 Gevena Jolene Islas
 Cynthia Juarez
 Ariana Alexis Khann
 Ariana Itzel Lagunas Caballero
 Alex Kwm Lee
 Cindy Nkauger Lee
 Kelly L. Leng
 Valentina Lopez Meza
 Ethan Kenji Lor
 Joshua Kongpheng Lor
 Heveni Sage Magana
 Guadalupe Iris Martinez
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 Emily Melendez
 Evelyn Melendez
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 Jonah Camille Nahoul
 Cali Nalchajian
 Misa Ha Nguyen
 Julieda Nouw



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 Madelynn Nicole Pattillo
 Monica Perez-Vasquez
 Renato Andres Ramirez
 David Solis Reyes
 Mia Jeane ' Roddy
 Iliana Rodriguez Salinas
 Miriam Andrea Roque
 Vanessa Martinez Ruiz
 Michelle Salazar
 Brianne Marie Salvio
 Aidan Everett Sanders

Carolina Nicole Saucedo Cervantes
 Megan Elizabeth Schlotthauer
 Andrea Ximena Serratos-Navarro
 Nataliee Sheng Thor
 Kane Mikael Sjoberg
 Devin Christian Exconde Teves
 Aniyah Lashay-Bessie Thomas
 Dayanara Torres Vargas
 Sharon Valadez
 Ruben Valdovinos
 Emerson Grace Valenzuela-Lavelle
 Evelyn L Vang

Jane Vargas De Jesus
 Rodrigo Martinez Vasquez
 Jessica Velasco-Garcia
 Alissa Osornio Virrey
 Breeanna Diolinda Virrueta
 Riley Ruth Walton
 Anaya Renae Louise Ware
 Michael Charles West
 Emily Kai Xayyamounry
 Denim Tou Yeng Xiong
 Eriny Tag Xiong
 Susan Xiong



CLASS OF 2021

FRESNO HIGH SCHOOL

June 10, 2021/Paul Paul Theater



Valedictorians

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|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| <i>Teresita Aguilar</i> | <i>Esmeralda Hernandez</i> | <i>River Richart</i> |
| <i>Liana Alvarez</i> | <i>Iellene Hernandez</i> | <i>Ki Riley</i> |
| <i>Angel Avila</i> | <i>Martin Jimenez Martinez</i> | <i>Destiny Rodriguez</i> |
| <i>Cameron Brill-Todish</i> | <i>Emmaleigh Koers-Hansen</i> | <i>Alicia Romero-Mendoza</i> |
| <i>Alma Casillas</i> | <i>Touhue Lee</i> | <i>Maria Salazar Urbina</i> |
| <i>Mara Cooper</i> | <i>Nathan Llamas</i> | <i>Daisy Sanchez Madrigal</i> |
| <i>Jasmine Corona Padilla</i> | <i>Briana Lucatero</i> | <i>Salud Toledo Ruiz</i> |
| <i>Mireya Garza</i> | <i>Devon Marshall</i> | <i>Matthew Vang</i> |
| <i>Natalie Garzon</i> | <i>Sanad Mohamed</i> | <i>David Villasenor</i> |
| <i>Jaden Gomez</i> | <i>Jennifer Ornelas Cruz</i> | |
| <i>Jesus Adame Gonzalez</i> | <i>Bruce D. Owdom</i> | |

HOOVER HIGH SCHOOL

June 7, 2021/ Paul Paul Theater



Valedictorians

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| <i>Ayomide Akintola</i> | <i>Mei Sze May Liu</i> | <i>Meryah Preston</i> |
| <i>Kayleigh Burns</i> | <i>Kaylee Macer</i> | <i>Griffin Robertson</i> |
| <i>Alexis Chong</i> | <i>Mary Martin</i> | <i>Marissa Rodriguez</i> |
| <i>Mariah Contreras</i> | <i>Aaron Matlock</i> | <i>Eddie Sayavong</i> |
| <i>Lauren Davidian</i> | <i>Sarah McMillian</i> | <i>Jessica Seta</i> |
| <i>Jose Flores De Luna</i> | <i>Jada Moua</i> | <i>Justin Torrez</i> |
| <i>Alexis Gamino</i> | <i>Dyllion Moua</i> | <i>Arlene Villa</i> |
| <i>Yessica Guzman</i> | <i>Azucena Pacheco Elorza</i> | <i>Terrance Yang</i> |
| <i>Mercy Letourneau</i> | <i>Amanda Pinto</i> | |

MCLANE HIGH SCHOOL

June 8, 2021/McLane Stadium



Valedictorians

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| <i>Yomaris Aguayo Martin</i> | <i>Claudia Mendez Lopez</i> | <i>Alejandra Romero-Martinez</i> |
| <i>Paulina Ayala Lopez</i> | <i>Alyssa Mendoza</i> | <i>Martha Santiago Martinez</i> |
| <i>Angelica Bello-Rosas</i> | <i>Maria Morales</i> | <i>Leslie Santiago Valverde</i> |
| <i>Gabriela Cazarez Escoto</i> | <i>Calvin Moua</i> | <i>Kesara Sous</i> |
| <i>Kristiana Coronado</i> | <i>Angel Antonio Parra Melchor</i> | <i>Devin Turner</i> |
| <i>Jose Cuen</i> | <i>Yexel Penaloza-Vazquez</i> | <i>Wilner Vargas-Chohula</i> |
| <i>Karen Enciso Armendariz</i> | <i>Andrea Reynoso Alba</i> | <i>Der Vue</i> |
| <i>Estala Gatica-Galvez</i> | <i>Crystal Rodriguez</i> | <i>Lily Xiong</i> |
| <i>Adamaris Lemus Vaca</i> | <i>Isabel Rodriguez</i> | <i>Quiana Yelton</i> |
| <i>Yadira Martinez</i> | <i>Stephanie Rodriguez-Serna</i> | |
| <i>Stephanie McFadin</i> | <i>Brianna Romero</i> | |

PATIÑO SCHOOL OF ENTREPRENEURSHIP

June 1, 2021/Paul Paul Theater



Valedictorians

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| <i>Abbigayle Bennett</i> | <i>Vienna Rae Ingrassia</i> | <i>Johnpaul Vanderpoel</i> |
| <i>Arianna Michelle Dominico</i> | <i>Robert Richard Martin</i> | <i>Marci Winter</i> |
| <i>Michael Anthony Dutra</i> | <i>Jaymie Sinaloa Maga</i> | |
| <i>Isaac Hernandez</i> | <i>Cherokee Rose Trent</i> | |



CLASS OF 2021

ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL

June 8, 2021/Paul Paul Theater



Valedictorians

Sandra Alonzo Lopez
 Jesse Alvarado Jr.
 Suzette Bautista
 Maria Duenas Toribio
 Dioceline Enciso Sanabria
 Mercedes Escalante
 Jovanni Gonzalez-Ventura
 Julissa Herrera Sanchez
 Alondra Huizar Velasco
 Jennfier Leyva Parra

Metzli Maldonado
 Libby Marcelo
 Ruby Martinez Solano
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 Chee Moua Vang

ADULT TRANSITION PROGRAM

June 9, 2021/ATP Courtyard



DEWOLF HIGH SCHOOL

June 3, 2021/Paul Paul Theater



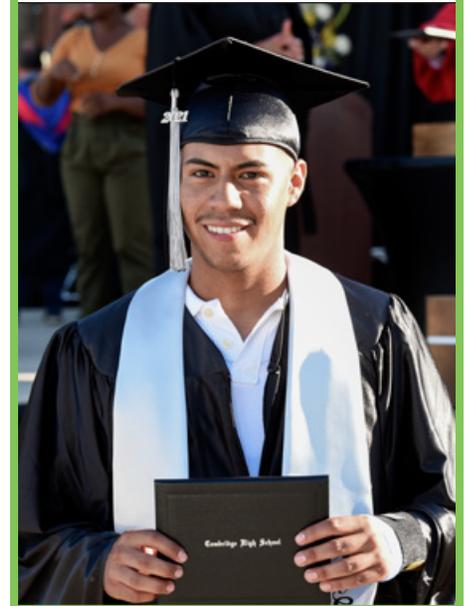
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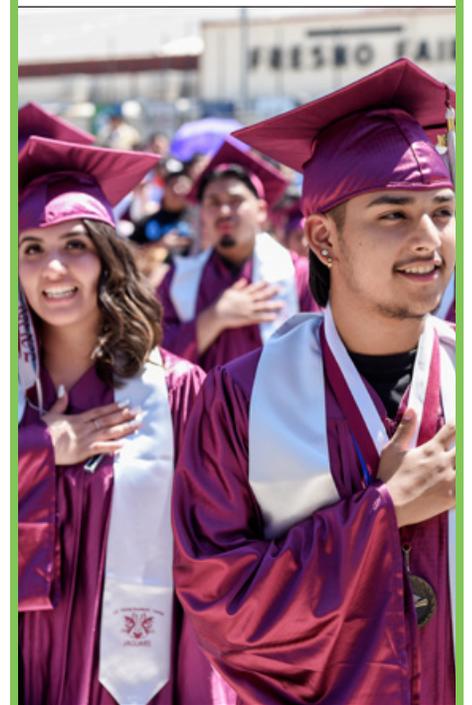
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 Fai Sounthala
 Erin Tyana Williams

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June 7, 2021/Sunnyside Stadium

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Janissa Marie Aguiniga
 Aleyah Jasmine Alacar
 Jaqueline Ambriz-Solorzano
 Leslie Jasmin Bravo-Ramos
 Lizeth Campos Velazquez
 Daisy Jacqueline Cantoriano Garcia
 Alissa Ann Chang
 Lisa Nkauj Ntsuab Chang
 Ivory Marie Clemons
 Victor Cota Green
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 Shakira Yang
 Maria Stephanie Zuniga-Salgado



Expanded Summer Learning Programs Reach New Heights

More than 17,000 students are expected to attend classes during the district's most extensive summer program it has ever offered.

The in-person expanded summer sessions are in recognition of the months students spent in virtual learning and the need for additional supports, especially in reading and math. The summer learning program started June 14 and will extend through Aug. 6 for alternative education students. Summer school usually ends mid July.



For video, go to vimeo.com/fresnounified/summerlearning2021

The district's Summer Academy is an invitation-only program for elementary, middle, and high school students whose performance on district assessments indicate that additional targeted learning recovery is needed. The focus for high school is credit recovery for students who received a D or F in classes needed for graduation or A-G college entrance courses.

The district's Summer Camp program is offering enrichment opportunities for about 200 students per high school region, scheduled for two separate weeks for each high school region.

While the camps are popular, some spots are still available in some regions. Regional signups can be accessed through a student's school website. Those interested may also email: summerschool@fresnounified.org.

The district's College and Career Readiness Department offered an Aviation Camp June 14-18 as a part of internship experiences that over 500 high school students will be participating in this summer. During the Aviation Academy, students had the option to go up in a Cessna airplane for a 15-minute ride.

The class included building and launching model rockets, learning flight and pilot basics and trying out a flight simulator. Students also traveled to Atwater to visit the Castle Air Museum and to Reedley Community College's aviation program, where students got to try out equipment and learn more about aviation career and college options.

The class was offered to students in homeless situations and foster care, special education students, African American students and students designated as English learners. The teacher was Kris Reyes, a Public Service Path-



Summer school this year included a one-week Aviation Camp. Jocelyn Maldonado, a ninth-grader at Hoover High School, was among the students who chose to go on a 15-minute airplane ride from Chandler Airport.

way teacher at Roosevelt High School. The district partnered with New Vision Aviation and Reedley Community College's aviation program.

Most summer learning programs, however, focused on filling in learning gaps for students so they are prepared for the new school year that starts Aug. 12.

Summer Academy's first session was for elementary, middle, and high school and alternative education students. A second session began on June 28 and continues

through July 12 for the same categories of students. A July 13-26 session will be held for high school students only. A final session will be offered July 17 through Aug. 6 for alternative education high school students.

Classes are being offered at 14 elementary school sites, 13 middle school sites, eight high school sites, and four alternative education sites. Instruction is in person, with teachers providing simultaneous teaching to students who wish to learn from home.

District Encouraging Summer Reading with Free Books and Camps

Fresno Unified is providing extra literacy support for elementary students over the summer, helping them prepare for success when the new school year starts. Efforts also include making sure students have access to free books to

read over the summer.

"We know that literacy is the key to success for our students. These extra reading opportunities will help fill in gaps for our elementary students," said Superintendent Bob Nelson.



Vang Pao Elementary School hosted an event June 25 to kick off a Grab and Go book packs initiative. Students in kindergarten through fifth grade in summer school receive five free books to take home.

Programs include:

- **Grab and Go book packs:** Students in kindergarten through fifth grade attending the district's Summer Academy summer school will receive a pack of five grade-level appropriate books that have an underlying message promoting social emotional development or diversity. The pack will come with a student literacy skills journal and a "Family Guide to Literacy" to help parents support reading at home. The books will be available in English and Spanish.
- **Little Book Bins:** The district installed the first of several Little Book Bins on June 29 at Mayfair Elementary School, providing free books for students and the community. The project is in partnership with Reading Heart, Every Neighborhood Partnership, and CalViva Health.
- **Camp Read-a-Lot:** Students in

kindergarten through third grade are targeted for extra help in a program that began on June 14 and ends on July 12. The program is held at two sites in each high school region. Most teachers return year after year because they understand the importance of this intervention. Students get to take five new books home to keep.

- **A4 Summer Literacy Program:** The program is a collaboration between the district's Office of African American Academic Acceleration (A4) and the Springboard Collaborative for students in kindergarten through fifth grade. It began June 14 and ends July 14 at Ayer, King, Thomas and Williams elementary schools.

Along with A4's literacy program, it this year is piloting a virtual Summer Math Camp that will end July 2 and Kinder Readiness Summer Academy July 6-Aug. 3.



African American Student Leadership Academy Cohort has First Grads

Six years ago, the district launched its first African American Student Leadership Academy. In June, 36 students from that original cohort graduated from high school, with nearly 40% graduating with a 3.0 or better.

Colleges and universities the students are headed for this fall include University of California at Irvine, San Francisco State University and Tuskegee University.

The program was started under the leadership of the late Holland Locker, an assistant superintendent for Goal 2. College-bound students at the end of seventh grade were identified and provided supports and mentoring to ensure they were ready for the University of California upon graduation.

Each cohort is named for the graduation year and serves as a constant reminder of the students' ultimate goal: To graduate on time and UC ready. Students also learn how they can engage in equitable opportunities and pursue top-tier colleges, and the skills and attributes



The African American Student Leadership Academy's first cohort of seniors graduated this year, including, from left, Edison High School's Corey Jackson, Kamari Wilson, Mia Roddy, Madeline Andrews and Marcus Miller.

that both colleges and employers are seeking.

Through the academy, and other efforts, Fresno Unified is building connections and relationships with African American

students and families to change their narrative.

Activities include:

- UC Merced Summer Camp (eighth

grade summer)

- Bi-monthly site mentoring visits by Goal 2 Team
- UC campus tours
- California Association of Directors of Activities Leadership Conference (eighth grade)
- Character, Honor, Integrity, Perseverance, Service Camp (ninth grade summer)
- Community service project
- Bi-weekly supports from site champion
- Parent and student workshops

“Congratulations to this special group of students for their remarkable work. I also want to share some love for all the caring adults who have been serving as their mentors, cheerleaders and an overall support team these last six years -- thanks to your ongoing commitment, you've helped this group achieve their greatest potential,” said Superintendent Bob Nelson.

New Campus will Honor Dolphas Trotter and Dolores Huerta

Buildings at the planned Francine and Murray Farber Educational Campus will bear the names of a longtime district administrator and one of the founders of United Farm Workers.

The buildings will be part of the alternative education campus that will open in August 2023 at Ventura Avenue and 10th Street. The board of education in May named the campus for the Farbers, a Fresno couple who founded a scholarship program for Tehipite Middle School students.

At the June 2 board meeting, trustees approved additional names in honor of Dolores Huerta and Dolphas Trotter.

Huerta co-founded the National Farmworkers Association, which became United Farm Workers. She continues as an activist and is founder and president of the Dolores Huerta Foundation. Her name will be on a future preschool at the campus.

Trotter, whose administrative roles included being Edison High School's first Black principal and serving as an interim superintendent, died in 2009. His name will be on the main building on the campus, which will house admin-

istrative offices and most of the classrooms.

The board did not pass a proposal to name the student engagement center, which will also house career technical education classrooms, for prominent journalist and Fresno State professor Roger Tatarian. Tatarian died in 1995. Supporters of Tatarian instead want a school named for him.

The Farber campus will be built on a 12.8-acre site, the former home of the old county-owned juvenile hall. The juvenile hall was demolished to make way for a completely new, state-of-the-art complex. The campus will bring together Cambridge High School, J.E. Young Academic Center and eLearn Academy, the district's online learning school for kindergarten through 12th grade.

The school, designed to meet the needs of more than 1,200 students, will include space for social workers, academic counselors and a library.

Students will have access to a student union for meals and gathering, and space will be available for community engagement events. The campus will have an

exercise gym, and space for student leaders to meet as well as gallery space for student exhibits.

Morning, afternoon and evening classes will be offered to accommodate students' schedules. The combined campus will focus on several career pathways, including engineering, with

an emphasis on logistics and distribution, robotics and manufacturing mechanics; business, with an emphasis on social entrepreneurship, accounting and event management and hospitality; and technology, with an emphasis on information technology systems, coding and cyber security.



An alternative education campus will open in August 2023 at Ventura Avenue and 10th Street.



Police Officers on Hand to See DeWolf Graduate Overcome Obstacles

When Sophia Valle graduated from [DeWolf High School](#) in June, her father could not be there. He had passed away nearly a decade earlier of cancer, when Sophia was 10.

Knowing the absence of her father at this milestone in her life would be difficult, a group of Fresno police officers were there to represent her father and show

their support.

The officers had been colleagues of Sophia's father, officer Edgar Valle-Sandoval, stationed in the southwest policing district.

"[Edgar's] brothers and sisters in the department have continued to wrap around the family and support them

in the years following his death," said DeWolf Principal Racheal Maciel. "The officers here have stood in support of 'Pia' and have always loved her no matter her circumstances."

It was a hard journey for Sophia to make it to graduation, but she said her life changed when DeWolf "found" her. She ended up graduating a year early, taking advantage of the online, self-paced classes at the small campus, and close connections with staff.

She spoke at graduation June 3, opening with, "My name is Sophia Valle. My story today is not one for the light-hearted, but it is one that is brutally honest. For many years, I did not think I would graduate or even live to make it to graduation."

When she was 4, her 7-year-old sister died of a brain tumor. Her father's death followed six years later. During Sophia's freshman year, her grandfather was diagnosed with cancer and her mother became his primary caregiver. Sophia struggled with depression, self-mutilation and substance abuse.

"I felt as if I was lost at sea, drifting into the abyss, missing both of my anchors," Sophia wrote in her speech.

The COVID-19 lockdown in March 2020 made her problems worse. But in August, she felt a pull to turn her life around.

"I felt the presence of my dad and sister as my guardian angels. Just a few days later, DeWolf found me...and I was enrolled," Sophia wrote.

She recalled her first day in John Hazelett's virtual class: "He took the time to get to know me as a person, aside from a student. From that day on, I knew DeWolf was different than the other high schools; they were welcoming but not fake; they were firm but not pushy; they were cradling but not smothering."

It meant a great deal to Sophia to have her father's colleagues at her graduation and to see her succeed.

"The officers that attended wanted to do so in an effort to represent her father -- to stand proud and cheer for her like her father would have," Maciel said.



DeWolf High School graduate Sophia Valle is surrounded by Fresno police officers, colleagues of her father who passed away when she was 10. Sophia graduated on June 3.



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Figarden Elementary Minecraft Team Competes Internationally

Through Minecraft, Make & Model eSports, a group of Fresno Unified elementary students connected with students 10,000 miles away in South Africa – a collaboration expected to continue.

A team of eight fourth-graders from Figarden Elementary School battled students from Curro, South Africa’s largest independent education provider, for the title of Minecraft Make & Model Esports World Champions. The competition took place June 4, with Curro coming out on top 8-7, 8-7.

Figarden won the district’s elementary Minecraft esports league championship, earning the right to represent the United States in the first ever elementary Minecraft battle. The students used Minecraft: Education Edition, learning creativity, collaboration and problem-solving as they completed a pre-determined build within the Make & Model worlds.

The district launched Minecraft esports teams at elementary schools during the past academic year as an engaging and educational extracurricular activity for students while they were learning from home during the COVID-19 lockdown. Fresno Unified is the first district in the United States and the second in the world to have an elementary Minecraft league.

Curro students had piloted Minecraft: Education Edition in the esports arena for Microsoft. When Fresno Unified technology leaders heard about Curro, they reached out to the game’s creator, Catherine Morgan of Immersive Minds, who facilitated an introduction with Stephen Reid at Microsoft, which led to the battle and an ongoing collaboration.

“Minecraft esports provides students the opportunity to connect with school-mates, fellow district Minecraft enthusiasts, and those across the globe. Overwhelmingly, students from both

teams commented on their excitement of making connections with learners from another country,” said Julie Mavrogeorge, a technology support specialist and Team Minecraft coordinator.



She said one student said: “I can’t believe I met someone from another continent.”

For the first part of the competition, students were tasked with building a 3D “Fantasy Castle,” a topic announced at the start of the event. Students had 20 minutes.

For the second part, students engaged in the world of Harry Potter, with 35 minutes to construct anything from the Hogwarts Wizarding World. This topic was shared with the teams two weeks

prior to the competition so teams knew exactly what had to be built and could assign team members to different parts of the 3D construction.

Teams were scored on likeness of their build, productive teamwork, added aesthetics and environment, and the manipulation of the team’s 3D space through size and scale.

This is only the beginning of the collaboration between Curro and Fresno Unified, Mavrogeorge said. The international battle will become a yearly event at the end of each season. She is working closely with Minecraft: Education Edition Learning Engagement team members and Curro staff to grow Make & Model eSports worldwide. The goal is to create an international community of Minecraft esports participants.

Manchester GATE Mural Created to Recognize Difficult Year



From left, Manchester GATE Elementary School students Erilyn Gray, Sarah Camarillo, Catherine Lai, Brienne Schulz, and Alyssa Nieto make a ceramic mixture to create leaves for a new mural at their school.

Manchester GATE Elementary School now has a new mural in recognition of the difficult past school year.

Sixth-grade students began putting the finishing touches on a tree mural in April when they were allowed to return to in-person learning after COVID-19 restrictions loosened. The mural was created on the wall outside the cafeteria by Fresno artist David Roberts, who is also the father of Manchester sixth-grade Jack Roberts.

“We wanted to create a fun project so that our sixth-grade students would be able to leave their mark at Manchester during this very different year,” said Principal Janet Gengozian. “These students missed out on many things that sixth graders regularly get to do, and we wanted to have something special for them.”

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de primaria y secundaria tendrán la opción de continuar y proveer 30 minutos de instrucción para los estudiantes durante el Segundo semestre para dirigir la literatura y matemáticas.

- Las escuelas preparatorias ofrecerán opciones extras para recuperación de créditos y apoyo para los estudiantes de aprendiz de Inglés todo el año, y las escuelas secundarias también ofrecerán apoyo adicional de aprendizaje de Inglés todo el año.

Aprendizaje Extendido

- El distrito ofrecerá sesiones de verano e invierno para los estudiantes.
- El distrito extenderá el programa después de escuela y tutoría y tutoría entre compañeros.

Social Emocional

- El distrito agregara recursos de apoyo social emocional, incluyendo consejeros, trabajadores sociales y psicólogos.
- El distrito implementara un nuevo currículo de aprendizaje social emocional de los grados K-12.

Apoyo de Salud

- El distrito agregara enfermeras y ampliara los servicios de salud en el sitio del lugar.
- Centros de bienestar para el apoyo estudiantil y familiar.

El calendario escolar fue ajustado el 16 de junio para reflejar la nueva fecha de inicio del año escolar al 12 de agosto, una nueva fecha del fin del año escolar al viernes 10 de junio, si como tres días adicionales no instructivos para permitir el aprendizaje profesional del personal (días de recompra). Los siguientes días serán días no instructivos para los estudiantes: 20 de septiembre, 11 de octubre, 10 de enero, 28 de febrero y 21 de marzo.

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Rau cov tub ntxhais kawm uas xav kawm mus ntxiv hauv tsev nyob rau xyoo kawm ntawv tom ntej no tuaj yeem sau npe kawm hauv Hauv Paus Tsev Kawm Ntawv Qhov eLearn Academy. Xib fwb yuav tsis qhia tub ntxhais kawm hauv chav kawm thiab cov tub ntxhais kawm tom tsev ua ke tib lub sij hawm lawm.

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District Hosts Swimming at Edison and Roosevelt Pools

The district is hosting community swimming at the pools at Edison and Roosevelt high schools on Saturdays and Sundays this summer.

The pools will be open from noon to 5 p.m. at no charge, through Aug. 8. The district was unable to open more of its pools this summer due to a lack of certified lifeguards.

The city of Fresno will also operate pools at Einstein Playground, Pinedale Community Center, Quigley Playground, Mosqueda Community Center and Frank H. Ball Park.

More information about city pools and swimming lessons: (559) 621-2900 or [flyer on city swimming opportunities](#).

Pools at Edison and Roosevelt high schools are open on the weekends for free swimming.



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Cov Sij Hawm Ntxiv thiab Kev Txhawb Nqa

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- Hauv paus tsev kawm ntawv yuav nthuav qhia ntxiv cov kev qhia tom qab lawb ntawv thiab kev cob qhia thiab tub ntxhais kawm pab sib qhia.

Kev Sib Raug Zoo Siab Ntsws

- Hauv paus tsev kawm ntawv yuav ntxiv cov kev pab txhawb kev sib raug zoo siab ntsws, nrog rau cov neeg pab tswv yim, cov social workers thiab kws pab kev nyuaj siab/psychologist.
- Hauv paus tsev kawm ntawv yuav muaj ib qho kev qhia tshiab txog kev sib raug siab ntsws rau me nyuam kawm K-12.

Kev Pab Kom Txhob Muaj Mob

- Hauv paus tsev kawm ntawv yuav ntxiv cov neeg saib mob thiab ntxiv cov chaw ntawm kev saib xyuas kev noj qab haus huv kom dav.
- Muaj cov kev pab txog kev noj qab haus huv (Wellness Hubs) rau tub ntxhais kawm thiab tsev neeg.

Lub tsev kawm ntawv daim ntawv qhia cov hnub tseem ceeb raug hloov kho rau lub Rau Hli Hnub Tim 16 kom muaj qhov hloov tshiab ntawm lub Yim Hli Hnub Tim 12 uas yog hnub pib kawm ntawv, hnub kawg hloov ua hnub Friday, Lub Rau Hli Hnub Tim 10, thiab ntxiv peb hnub uas tsis yog cov hnub qhia ntawv ntxiv kom pub rau cov neeg ua hauj lwm muaj kev kawm ua huaj lwm (hnub yuav qab los/buy back days). Cov hnub tom qab no yog cov hnub uas tub ntxhais tsis tuaj kawm ntawv – lub Cuaj Hli Tim 20, lub Kaum Hli tim 11, lub Ib Hlis tim 10, lub Ob Hlis tim 28 thiab lub Peb Hlis tim 28.



ATHLETICS

Fresno Unified had three section champions during the past academic year, with student-athletes and coaches overcoming pandemic-shortened seasons and restrictions on practice.

Below, the Sunnyside High School boys volleyball team (No. 1 seed) beat St. Joseph High School (No. 2 seed) at Sunnyside on June 1 to win the Division 2 championship. It was the Wildcats' first section championship. The team's head coach is Kee Xiong.

Top right, the Bullard High School boys basketball team (No. 2 seed) beat Central High School (No. 1 seed) 85-83 at Central on June 11 to win the Division 1 championship. It was the Knights' seventh title appearance in the last nine years and their sixth title in school history. The team's head coach is Tim Amundsen.

Bottom, the Roosevelt High School boys basketball team (No. 6 seed) beat Atascadero High School (No. 4 seed) 61-49 at Atascadero on June 11 to win the Division 2 championship. The Roughriders' last championship was in 2016. The team's head coach is JaMarr Chisom.

Middle right, Roosevelt High School's Qiant Myers, left, battles Hoover High School's AJ George on April 30.

Bottom right, Bullard High School's Sarah McClelland in a match with Edison High School on April 30.



LINKED LEARNING SPOTLIGHT

Summer Enrichment Programs include Young Engineers Camp



Ermias Biru-Guinn from Wishon Elementary School works on a project during Young Engineers Camp at McLane High School on June 17.

Students in kindergarten through second grade have the opportunity to participate in the Young Engineers Camp this summer.

The camp is part of the district’s Summer Camps offered at two elementary sites in each region on a variety of topics. While the camps are popular, some spots are still available in some regions. Regional signups can be accessed through a student’s school website. Those interested may also email: summerschool@fresnounified.org.

The districts’ Career Technical Education Department partnered with Fresno State’s Lyles Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship to offer the Young Engineers Camp for the first time.

This relevant and hands-on learning opportunity encourages creativity and problem solving specific to engineering challenges, including building a suspension bridge, apple crate and an earthquake resistant skyscraper.

Students follow the design process by starting with a challenge, brainstorming possible solutions with their peers, and creating prototypes to share with their classmates.

The curriculum is built on two books: [“What Do You Do With a Problem?”](#) and [“What Do You Do With an Idea?”](#) by Kobi Yamada. The books encourage literacy while fostering a growth mindset and adaptability within students. Each student takes home the books to share with their families so they can engage in their student’s educational journey.

Students Create Dog Condo for Pets at Poverello Homeless Shelter

Students at Sunnyside High School designed and built a six-dog “condo” for pets at the Poverello House homeless shelter, delivering the doghouse on June 10.

Poverello House had requested the large doghouse to shelter residents’ much beloved pets.

“One act of kindness can be the positive shift in the lives of men and women experiencing homelessness and extreme poverty,” said Abigail Nolte, community relations officer for the Poverello House.

She worked with Sunnyside career

education coordinator Florida Cheung and Sunnyside teacher Phil Siechert on the project.

The Poverello House has a fenced concrete pad where students installed the brightly painted doghouse.

After not being able to use the tools and techniques they had learned about virtually during COVID-19 school closures, students were eager to build something when they returned to in-person classes in April. The students are part of the Agriscience Technology Pathway at Sunnyside. Through the class, students can earn their OSHA construction industry certification.

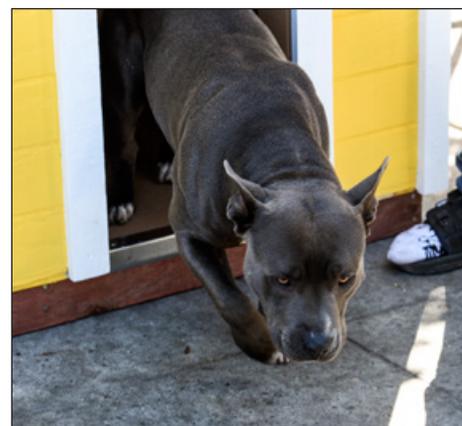
Once schools had reopened for in-person learning, several seniors wanted to complete a tiny house project they had started before school closures. The students had learned about homelessness as part of a district cross-curricular project overseen by teacher on special assignment Marc Patterson.

“They wanted to create and build something for the community,” Siechert said.

The tiny house project morphed into the doghouse project after learning that was a pressing need at the Poverello House. Over three weeks, students in the five



From left, Carl Miranda, Eric Dawson, Yassir Flores, Gaby Cortez, Michael Grijalva, Moises Correa, Miguel Diaz and teacher Philip Siechert show off the dog “condo” they built and installed for pets at the Poverello House shelter.



A pet tries out the new doghouse students built to support those living at the Poverello House.

agricultural mechanics and engineering courses worked on the structure every day. Students in one class would pick up where the previous class had left off.

Though the seniors were done with school a week before underclassmen, they returned to complete the project.

“This community project is a perfect example of using one’s talents, passion, and hard work to serve others. The students and faculty that worked on this building project from start to finish have directly impacted our community in a positive way,” Nolte said.

EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT

Budget Technician Helps Students be Ready for College and Career

As a budget technician for the Career Technical Education Department, Yer Lee's duties range from coordinating UC campus visits to ordering millions



of dollars in equipment to connecting with community partners for work-based experiences for students. She has worked for the district for 15 years, beginning as a classified sub. She was an Excellence in Education finalist for the district in January. Jeremy Ward, as assistant superintendent for College and Career Readiness, said about Lee: "She exemplifies character all while modeling

integrity, an amazing work ethic and an ability to connect with her community. Yer may have the title of budget technician II in our district, but she is so much more."

What do you enjoy the most about your job? I love everything about my job. One thing I enjoy the most is the collaborative teamwork at the College and Career Readiness Department. We support each other to make our jobs enjoyable and gain outstanding results. I am so grateful to work with an awesome management team! Their support and recognition motivate me to do my job well and enjoy it.

What was your path to becoming a budget technician? Well, 15 years ago I started in the district as a sub. I transitioned from being a sub to bilingual instructional assistant, office assistant,

school office manager and now a budget technician. Together, I gained great experiences and skills for this job.

What impact is the College and Career Readiness Department having on Fresno Unified students? Impacts the College and Career Readiness Department is having on Fresno Unified students are counseling and guidance services, career technical education, and extending learning. We provide necessary supports to students across the district to be college and career ready. We believe all students can graduate with a career certification of their choice along with their high school diploma, options to work and/or pursuing a post-secondary education. Based on personal evidence, my daughter, Class of 2021, graduated from Duncan Polytechnical High School with her Certified Nursing Assistant certification.

What is the No. 1 thing that keeps students from being college and career ready? I would like to say online social media is the No.1 thing that keeps students from being college and career ready.

Name one thing most people don't know about you. Anxiety is what people do not know I have.

What do you like to do when you are not working? I like to do yard work, read the news, clean, and cook for my family.

If you could pursue any career, what would it be? I would like to pursue a budget analyst career.

What is your dream vacation? I do not have a dream vacation in mind, but I hope one day I can travel around the world.

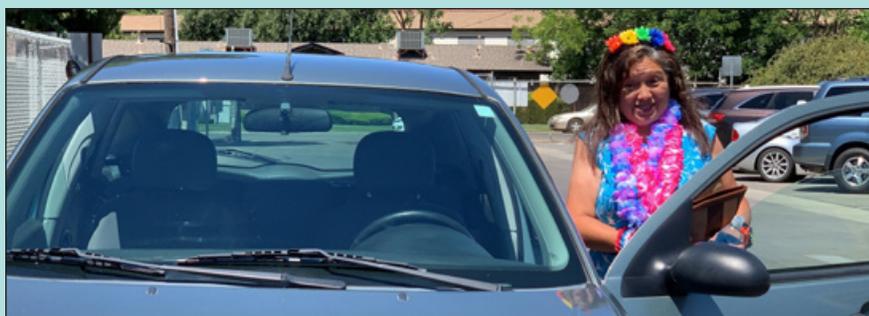
Bullard TALENT Paraeducator Surprised with a Car

Bullard TALENT K-8 School paraeducator Matilda Adame came to work one day – and a car was waiting for her.

Adame was thrilled with the gift, which will make her days much easier. During the school year, she takes the city bus from her home in south Fresno to the northwest Fresno campus because she does not have a car. She has worked for the school for eight years and is much loved by students and her colleagues.

Northpointe Big Hearts Ministry gifted the car, a Ford Focus, to Adame in June after being nominated by Principal Carol Badawi.

"I nominated her because of her genuine kindness and care and love for our students. She routinely stays after she gets off work to watch our student performances and then will ride the bus home," Badawi said. "Matilda was beyond surprised and speechless."



Matilda Adame, a paraeducator at Bullard TALENT K-8 School, checks out her new car, a gift through a church program. She has for years taken the city bus to work.

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A plaque says: Valley Oak: Builders – 6th grade students. Artist – David Roberts 2021. The project was funded through a grant from the Fresno Metropolitan Flood Control District.

For the students' part in the mural, Roberts met with small groups during and after school and helped them create their own ceramic leaves of porcelain mix with their names etched on

them. The leaves were fired and glazed before Roberts attached them to the tree branches. The 10 feet by 10 feet mural features a bas-relief valley oak on a mosaic tile background.

For some of the students, it was their first time seeing each other face-to-face. When students returned to in-person learning, half attended on Tuesday and Wednesday and the other half on Thursday and Friday. Some chose to remain in distance learning for the remainder of the school year.



Manchester GATE Elementary School students added their names to the leaves of a valley oak mural in recognition of a difficult and memorable year.



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to in-person instruction. This meant students who wanted to return came for two days and continued to learn at home the other two days. Because of the physical distancing requirements, some students came on Tuesday and Wednesday, and others on Thursday and Friday. Teachers rose to the challenge of simultaneously teaching students in the classroom and those at home. I cannot tell you how many times I have talked to a teacher who said they can't believe the new skills they learned.

It's good to examine where we've been, but I am enjoying the view ahead much more. We'll see you on Thursday, Aug. 12, when we are all able to return to our schools. Enjoy the rest of the summer!

Miramos hacia atrás con Orgullo y hacia Adelante con Anticipación

Espero que todos estén disfrutando de un verano reparador. Después de los últimos 18 meses, todos merecemos tiempo de calidad en persona con amigos y familiares. Para muchos de nuestro personal y estudiantes, sin embargo, aún no ha habido tiempo libre. Nuestros programas de verano se encuentran en medio del aprendizaje extendido más completo que jamás hayamos ofrecido. Dado que los estudiantes han tenido que aprender desde casa desde marzo del año pasado hasta esta primavera, estamos brindando a los estudiantes apoyos adicionales este verano, especialmente en lectura y matemáticas. Nuestras sesiones de la escuela de verano durarán hasta finales de julio para la escuela secundaria y hasta el 6 de agosto para la educación alternativa en lugar de terminar a mediados de julio como normalmente lo hacen. Nuestra Oficina de Aceleración Académica Afroamericana también está ampliando sus programas de verano. Estamos haciendo todo lo posible para asegurarnos de que los estudiantes estén preparados para el comienzo del nuevo año escolar.

Una vez que comienzan las clases, nuestro Plan de Recuperación Pandémica incluye 30 minutos adicionales por día de instrucción en el primer semestre para todos los grados para abordar la alfabetización y las matemáticas, con 30 minutos opcionales en el segundo semestre. Consulte los calendarios escolares específicos en los sitios web de su escuela para conocer las horas de inicio y finalización. Nuestro calendario escolar también se extiende para acomodar días de aprendizaje adicionales (días de recompra) para el personal (estos son días sin instrucción para los estudiantes). La escuela comenzará el jueves 12 de agosto -- dos días antes que el comienzo tradicional -- y terminará un día más tarde de lo normal, el 10 de junio de 2022. (Consulte el calendario académico 2021-22 en la página 16.) Las escuelas preparatorias ofrecerán opciones ampliadas para la recuperación de créditos y apoyos para los estudiantes aprendices de inglés durante todo el año y las escuelas secundarias tendrán apoyos adicionales para los estudiantes aprendices de inglés durante todo el año. Se agregarán maestros adicionales en áreas específicas, y se agregará personal de servicios de salud y apoyo socioemocional. Estamos encantados de volver el próximo año escolar al aprendizaje en persona, cinco días a la semana.

Los estudiantes que deseen permanecer en el aprendizaje a distancia pueden inscribirse en la Academia eLearn del distrito.

A medida que salimos agradecidos de lo peor de esta pandemia, estoy agradecido por el arduo trabajo de nuestro personal, la adaptabilidad de nuestros estudiantes y la paciencia y la gracia de nuestras familias durante los últimos 18 meses. Es posible que nuestros esfuerzos no hayan cumplido con las expectativas de todos, pero al recordar todo lo que logramos, me siento extremadamente orgulloso. Comenzó el 13 de marzo de 2020 cuando me paré junto a la junta de educación para el anuncio surrealista de que cerraríamos nuestras escuelas. En ese momento, pensamos que podríamos regresar después de las vacaciones de primavera. Dimos un giro casi de la noche a la mañana para abrir un centro de llamadas para apoyar a las familias y responder preguntas. Pusimos en marcha comidas-para-llevar para nuestros estudiantes que ya no tenían acceso a desayu-

nos y almuerzos saludables en la escuela todos los días. Esto evolucionó hasta alimentar a nuestra comunidad en general. Los trabajadores del servicio de alimentos del Distrito Escolar Unificado de Fresno sirvieron más de 10 millones de comidas durante la pandemia, trabajando continuamente mientras las escuelas estaban cerradas y la mayoría de nosotros pudimos refugiarnos en nuestro lugar. Los maestros(as) trabajaron día y noche para aprender la tecnología necesaria para llevar a cabo la instrucción virtual. El distrito preparó lecciones en casa para todos los grados para apoyar el aprendizaje que podrían descargarse o recogerse en la escuela. Nuestros estudiantes del doce grado se perdieron una graduación tradicional y todos los detalles que corresponden con el doce grado, aunque nuestras escuelas y el personal del distrito trabajaron arduamente para crear celebraciones virtuales. Qué gran sensación ver a la promoción de la Clase 2020 finalmente subir al escenario en una ceremonia de graduación el mes pasado en el Paul Paul Theatre en los terrenos de la feria.

Para la mayoría de nuestros estudiantes, su único acceso a una computadora estaba en la escuela. Muchos tampoco tenían conexión a Internet. Nuestro Departamento de Tecnología de la Información reunió todas las computadoras disponibles de las escuelas y nos asociamos con Sprint para brindar dispositivos de punto de acceso a Internet (hot spots). Desde la infancia de COVID y hasta el comienzo de este año escolar, el Distrito Escolar Unificado de Fresno implementó 65,000 computadoras portátiles y tabletas y 11,000 dispositivos de puntos de acceso a Internet (hot spots) para garantizar que todos los estudiantes tuvieran acceso a la tecnología y el aprendizaje en línea. El personal de tecnología y los sustitutos respondieron las llamadas de tecnología de las familias, reemplazaron los dispositivos descompuestos o proporcionaron un dispositivo de un nuevo Centro de apoyo tecnológico y de aprendizaje familiar (FLATS por sus siglas en inglés). Por necesidad, nuestro plan a largo plazo anterior a COVID para asignar un dispositivo a cada estudiante se implementó en cuestión de meses.

Llegó agosto, y las condiciones de salud exigían que permaneciéramos en el aprendizaje virtual. Mejoramos nuestra comunicación con los padres en varios idiomas y nuestra Universidad para Padres se centró en ayudar a las familias a navegar por la tecnología para ayudar a sus estudiantes a aprender desde casa. Los líderes del distrito organizaron numerosos eventos de Facebook Live y crearon videos de YouTube. El personal llamó a las puertas cuando no se pudo contactar a las familias para asegurarse de que tuvieran tecnología y estuvieran listos para comenzar el año escolar en línea. Nuestro personal del Departamento de Prevención e Intervención visitó moteles y refugios para contactar a nuestras familias sin hogar.

En octubre, siguiendo los protocolos de seguridad, comenzamos a traer pequeños grupos de estudiantes con más necesidades al plantel escolar para que realicen su aprendizaje en línea, con fácil acceso a la tecnología y las comidas escolares. También comenzamos a realizar evaluaciones en persona para nuestros estudiantes de educación especial y estudiantes aprendices del idioma inglés. Mientras tanto, nuestros diversos equipos distritales trabajaron juntos para planificar un regreso seguro a la instrucción en persona cuando llegara el momento. Mientras que el atletismo en persona se suspendió, nuestros deportes electrónicos se dispararon. Los estudiantes involucrados en las artes, incluido el teatro, la banda y la orquesta, encontraron formas de dar sus presentaciones en línea a través de Teams.

El 6 de abril, con las condiciones de salud mejoradas en nuestro condado, lanzamos un programa híbrido para regresar a la instrucción en persona. Esto significó que los estudiantes que querían regresar vinieron durante dos días y continuaron aprendiendo en casa los otros dos días. Debido a los requisitos de distancia física, algunos estudiantes vinieron el martes y miércoles, y otros el jueves y viernes. Los maestros(as) aceptaron el desafío de enseñar simultáneamente a los estudiantes en el aula y en el hogar. No puedo decirles cuántas veces he hablado con un maestro(a) que dijo que no pueden creer las nuevas habilidades que aprendieron.

Es bueno examinar dónde hemos estado, pero disfruto mucho más de la vista que tenemos por delante. Nos

vemos el jueves 12 de agosto, cuando todos podamos regresar a nuestras escuelas. ¡Disfruta el resto del verano!

Peb rov Saib Los Kuj Muaj Kev Txaus Siab Nrog Kev Cia Saib Rau Pem Hauv Ntej

Kuv vam tias nej txhua leej txhua tus yuav muaj kev lom zem puv npo thiab tau so rau lub caij ntuj sov no. 18 lub Hli dhau los no, peb sawv daws tsim nyog los mus nyob muaj caij muaj nyooog, ntsib nrog tej phooj ywg thiab tej txheeb ze. Txawm li cas los xij, kuj muaj coob leej neeg ua hauj lwm thiab cov tub ntxhais kawm tseem tsis tau muaj sij hawm mus so. Peb cov khoos kas caij ntuj sov tseem tab tom muab qhia kawm txuas ntxiv. Vim cov tub ntxhais kawm tau kawm hauv tsev txij li lub Peb Hlis xyoo tas los txog rau lub caij nplooj ntoo hlaw thaum lub Plaub Hlis, peb tau npaj kev txhawb pab rau cov tub ntxhais kawm lub caij ntuj sov no, tshwj xeeb tshaj yog los pab nyeem ntawv thiab ua lej. Peb lub caij kawm caij ntuj sov yuav kawm txog thaum lub Xya Hli yuav tas rau tsev kawm ntawv them siab thiab kom txog lub Yim Hli Hnub Tim 6 rau cov kawm lwm yam kev kawm uas tsis xaus rau thaum nruab nrab Lub Xya Hli raws li lawv ib txwm ua. Peb Lub Tsev ua Hauj lwm Office of African American Academic Acceleration tab tom nthuav tawm nws cov kev qhia rau lub caij ntuj sov ib yam nkaus. Peb yeej npaj ua kom tau li qhov peb ua tau rau cov tub ntxhais kawm los npaj txhij rau thaum peb pib xyoo kawm ntawv tshiab.

Thaum tsev kawm ntawv pib, Peb Txoj Kev Npaj Rov Zoo (Pandemic Recovery Plan) yuav muaj ntxiv 30 feeb nyob rau ib hnub ntawm kev qhia nyob rau thawj lub semester rau txhua qib los qhia nyeem ntawv thiab ua lej, nrog kev tuaj yeem xaiv 30 feeb nyob rau lub semester thiab ob. Thov saib koj daim ntawv qhia hnub pib thiab xaus sijhawm tshwj xeeb hauv koj lub tsev kawm ntawv lub website. Peb lub tsev kawm ntawv daim ntawv qhia cov hnub tseem ceeb kuj muaj txuas ntxiv kom haum rau cov hnub kawm ntxiv (hnub yuav rov qab los yog buy back days) rau cov neeg ua haujlwm (cov no yog cov hnub tsis qhia ntawv rau cov tub ntxhais kawm). Tsev kawm yuav pib hnub Thursday, Lub Yim Hli Hnub Tim 12 - ob hnub ua ntej tshaj li qhov ib fwb muaj pib - txwm xaus rau ib hnub tom qab ntawd, thaum lub Rau Hli Hnub Tim 10, 2022. (Saib daim ntawv qhia hnub kawm 2021-22 nyob nplooj 16) Cov tsev kawm them siab yuav nthuav dav cov kev pab ua kom qhia nee rov zoo (credit recovery) thiab txhawb cov kawm lus Askiv puv lub xyoo thiab tsev kawm them nrab yuav muaj kev txhawb pab ntxiv rau cov tub ntxhais kawm lus Askiv nyob rau tag nrho lub xyoo. Yuav ntxiv ib cov xib fwb tsum rau hauv cov chaw muaj tim tsum, thiab kev txhawb kev puas siab ntsws thiab cov neeg ua hauj lwm pab cuam kev noj qab haus huv yuav muaj ntxiv. Peb zoo siab tshaj uas tau rov qab los kawm tim ntej tim muag lub xyoo kawm ntawv tom ntej no, tsib hnub tauj ib lub lis tiam.

Cov tub ntxhais kawm uas xav nyob twj ywm hauv tsev kawm kev deb, lawv tuaj yeem nkag rau tsev kawm qhov Kev Kawm Txuj Ci eLearn Academy.

Peb yeej ua tsaug qhov peb dhau los ntawm qhov kev mob phem, kuv thov ua tsaug rau kev sib zog ntawm peb cov neeg ua hauj lwm, kev yoog ntawm peb cov tub ntxhais kawm thiab lub siab ntev thiab kev tshav ntuj ntawm peb cov yim neeg rau 18 lub Hli dhau los. Tej zaum peb cov kev ua los sis lub zog yuav tsis txaus li qhov kev cia siab ntawm txhua tus neeg tab sis raws li kuv pom, kuv saib txhua yam uas peb ua tiav kuv zoo siab heev. Pib li thaum Lub Peb Hlis Hnub Tim 13 xyoo 2020 thaum kuv sawv nrog pawg thawj coj saib xyuas kev kawm tshaj tawm qhov uas tsis txaus ntseeg kiag uas peb tau kaw peb cov tsev kawm ntawv. Thaum lub sijhawm ntawd, peb xav tias peb yuav rov qab los lub caij nplooj ntoo hlaw tas. Tias sim peb npaj

yuav luag ib hmos los qhib chaw hu xov tooj los txhawb tsev neeg thiab teb cov lus nreg. Peb tau tsim mov nqamus noj rau peb cov tub ntxhais kawm uas qhaj tsis tau txais kev noj pluas tshais thiab su tom tsev kawm ntawv txhua hnub. Qhov no hloov zuj zus mus rau kev pub pluas noj rau peb lub zej zog tag nrho. Fresno Hauv Paus Tsev Kawm Ntawv cov neeg ua haujlwm pub zaub mov ntau tshaj 10 lab pluas noj thaum muaj mob hnyav, ua haujlwm tsis tu ncuu thaum tsev kawm ntawv raug kaw thiab thaum peb feem coob raug nyob hauv tsev. Cov

kws qhia ntawv tau ua haujlwm nruab hnub thiab hmo ntuj los kawm cov tshuab technology txog kev los qhia ntawv saum duab ntuj virtual. Hauv paus tsev kawm npaj cov kev kawm hauv tsev rau txhua qib kawm los txhawb kev kawm uas tuaj yeem rub tawm lossis tuaj nqa hauv tsev kawm ntawv mus tom tsev. Peb cov tub ntxhais kawm qib 12 tsis tau txais kev zoo siab zoo li txhua xyoo, los peb cov tsev kawm ntawv thiab cov neeg ua haujlwm tau sib zog tsim cov koob tsheej rau lawv. Tsis muaj dab tsi zoo tshaj thaum pom cov kawm tiav 2020 taug kev saum sam thiab thaum kawg ntawm lawv kev kawm tiav lub Hli dhau los ntawm Paul Paul Theatre tom fairground.

Coob tus tub ntxhais kawm, kev nkag mus siv tshuab yog mus nyob rau hauv tsev kawm ntawv xwb. Coob leej kuj tsis muaj internet txuas nrog. Peb qhov chaw ua hauj lwm Information Technology Department tau sau tag nrho cov tshuab hauv cov ntawm tsev kawm, thiab peb tau koom tes nrog Sprint los muab cov kev nkag los yog hot spots. Txij li thaum pib ntawm COVID los txog thaum peb pib lub xyoo kawm ntawv no, Fresno Hauv Paus Tsev Kawm tau muaj 65,000 lub tshuab laptop thiab tablet thiab 11,000 qhov chaw txuas nkag hot spots kom txhua tus tub ntxhais kawm tau tshuab leg dej num thiab kev kawm saum huab cua. Cov neeg ua hauj lwm hauv qhov chaw Technology thiab cov tuaj pab txais xov tooj hu los ntawm cov tsev neeg, hloov cov cuab yeej puas lossis muab cov cuab yeej los ntawm qhov chaw ua hauj lwm txais tos thiab pab cov yim neeg los yog Family Learning and Technology Support Center (FLATS). Vim rau qhov tsim nyog, peb qhov kev npaj ua ntej cov phiaj xwm los muab cov cuab yeej rau txhua tus tub ntxhais kawm tau tshwm sim sai sai tsis yob li qho peb tau npaj uas yog yuav faib tawm siv ntau lub hli.

Thaum txog lub yim Hli ntuj, kev mob nkeeg tseem muaj ua rau peb tau nyob twj ywm kawm deb saum duab ntuj. Peb kub siab qhia siv ntau hmo lub sis txuas rau cov niam txiv thiab peb Niam Txiv University tau npaj kev pab txhawb cov yim neeg siv cuab yeej los leg dej num los txhawb lawv cov tub ntxhais kawm tom tsev. Hauv paus tsev kawm ntawv cov thawj coj nthuav ntau yam saum huab cua siv Facebook Live thiab tsim YouTube videos. Cov neeg ua haujlwm kuj tau mus khob qhov rooj thaum tsis tau kiag kom paub tseeb tias lawv muaj tshuab siv thiab npaj tau txhij thaum yuav pib kawm ntawv. Peb chav Department of Prevention and Intervention tau mus xyuas cov tsev tos qhua thiab tej cov chaw nyob rau cov tsis muaj vaj tsev mus tiv tauj peb cov tsev neeg uas tsis muaj tsev nyob.

Thaum Lub Kawm Hli, ua raws li kev cai tsuj kev nyab xeeb, peb tau pib cov cov tub ntxhais rov tuaj kawm ua pab pawg me uas yog cov muaj kev pab ntau tshaj los kawm saum huab cua, uas muaj kev nkag yooj yim siv tshuab leg dej num rau lawv thiab zaub mov noj. Peb kuj pib ua qhov kev ntsuas rau peb cov tub ntxhais kawm muaj kev tshwj xeeb thiab cov tub ntxhais kawm lus Askiv. Lub sijhawm no, peb cov ua hauj lwm hauv ib cheeb tsam tau los koom npaj kom muaj kev nyab xeeb rau kev qhia tim ntej tim muag thaum lub sijhawm yuav los txog. Peb cov ua kis las tau muaj ncuu ib ntus tab sis peb cov eSports kuj sawv ua tau zoo. Cov tub ntxhais kawm koom nrog hauv kev ua yeeb yam, suav nrog kev ua yeeb vaj kiab, pab ntaus paj nruas thiab hu nkauj ua yeeb yam, nrhiav txoj kev los ua saum huab cua hauv Teams.

Lub Plaub Hlis Hnub Tim 6, kev noj qab haus huv kuj zoo dua hauv peb lub nroog, peb tau pib lub sij hawm sib xyaw rov qab mus rau kawm tim ntej tim muag. Qhov no txhais tau tias cov tub ntxhais kawm uas xav rov qab mus tau ob hnub thiab tseem kawm ntxiv tom tsev ob hnub. Vim tias qhov xav tau kom nyob sib nreg deb, qee cov tub ntxhais kawm tau tuaj rau hnub Tuesday thiab Wednesday, thiab lwm cov tuaj rau hnub Thursday thiab Friday. Cov kws qhia ntawv kuj ua tau los qhia cov tub ntxhais kawm ntawv hauv chav kawm thiab cov nyob tom tsev. Kuv yuav qhia tsis tau rau koj tias muaj pes tsawg zaus kuv tau tham nrog tus xibfwb uas tau hais tias lawv ntseeg tsis tau cov txuj ci tshiab lawv kawm tau.

Nws yog qhov zoo peb tau los soj ntsuam seb peb nyob qhov twg, tiam sis kuv zoo siab saib rau pem hauv ntej dua kev xav rau yam qub qab. Sib ntsib rau hnub Thursday, Lub Yim Hli Hnub Tim 12, thaum peb txhua tus rov qab tuaj mus rau peb lub tsev kawm ntawv. Thov kom nej



BOARD ADOPTED
January 29, 2020
Board APPROVED
AMENDMENT
June 16, 2021

FRESNO UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT ACADEMIC CALENDAR SCHOOL YEAR 2021-2022

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TEACHER INSTITUTE DAYS
August 10 & 11

DISTRICT BUYBACK DAY
August 9, 2021
September 11, 2021
October 11, 2021
January 10, 2022
February 28, 2022
March 21, 2022

INSTITUTE & BUYBACK DAYS ARE NON-STUDENT DAYS

VACATION & HOLIDAYS
Independence Day: July 4 (Observed July 5, 2021)
Labor Day: Sept. 6
Veterans' Day: Nov. 11
Thanksgiving: Nov. 22-28
Winter Break: Dec. 20-Jan. 7
M.L. King, Jr. Day: Jan. 17
Lincoln's Birthday: Feb. 7
Presidents' Day: Feb. 21
Spring Break: April 11-18
Memorial Day: May 30
Independence Day: July 4, 2022

HOLIDAYS FOR CLASSIFIED PERSONNEL
2021: July 5, Sept. 6, Nov. 11, Nov. 25 & 26, Dec. 24, 27 & 31
2022: Jan. 17, Feb. 7, Feb. 21, April 15, May 30, July 4

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETINGS
2nd & 4th Wednesdays unless otherwise specified

Board Meetings are held at the FUSD Education Center
2309 Tulare Street, 2nd Floor

Public Schools Month - April, 2022
CA Day of the Teacher - May 3, 2022
Classified Employee Week - May 16-20, 2022

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BLACK FIGURES DENOTE DAYS SCHOOL WILL BE IN SESSION
RED FIGURES DENOTE NON-STUDENT DAYS WHEN SCHOOL WILL NOT BE IN SESSION

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SCHOOL BEGINS
August 12, 2021
SCHOOL ENDS
June 10, 2022

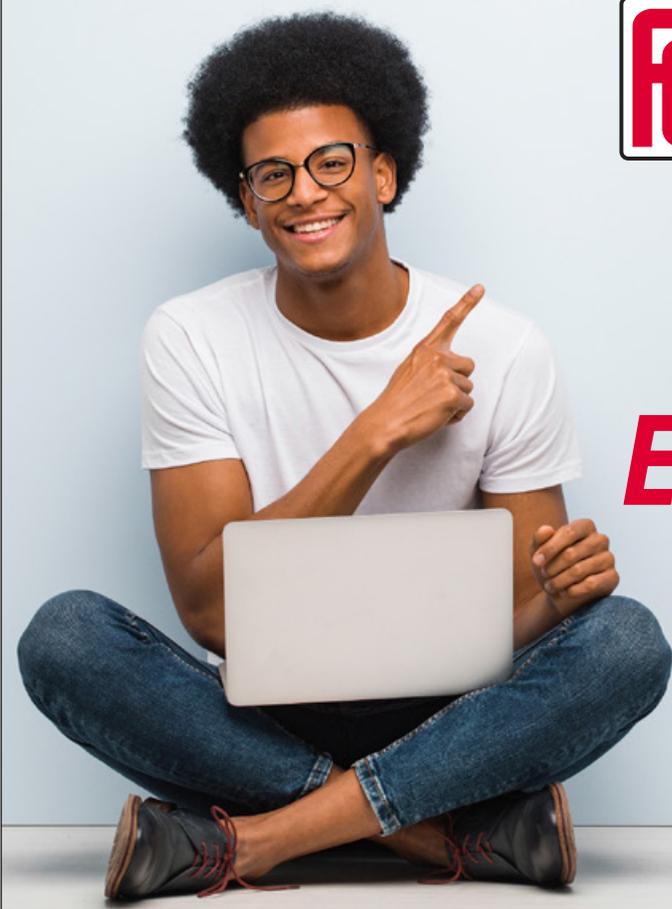
Elementary & Secondary Reporting Periods
Oct. 8.....Period 1 ends (40 days)
Dec. 17.....Period 2 ends (43 days)
Mar. 18.....Period 3 ends (45 days)
June 10.....Period 4 ends (52 days)

REPORT TO PARENTS
Sept. 10-15.....1st Deficiency Notice
Oct. 11-22.....1st Report Card (Elementary Parent Conferences)
Nov. 8-15.....2nd Deficiency Notice
Jan. 10-14.....2nd Report Card
Feb. 11-17.....3rd Deficiency Notice
Mar. 21-25.....3rd Report Card
Apr. 29 - May 5.....4th Deficiency Notice
June 10.....4th Report Card

END OF SEMESTER DATES ELEMENTARY & SECONDARY
Dec. 17 (83 days)
June 10 (97 days)

STANDARDIZED TESTING WINDOW
State Testing
March 28 - June 3
Click here to access district testing calendar
Deviations from the calendar require Board approval.

Traditional School Year - 180 teaching days and 8 non-student days
2 Institute Days: August 10 & 11, 2021
6 District BuyBack Days: August 9, 2021; September 20, 2021; October 11, 2021; January 10, 2022; February 28, 2022; March 21, 2022



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