

Weekly Memo

"Pride in Excellence"

What's Happening This Week?

Monday: 5th Grade Planning Day

Tuesday:

4th Grade Planning Day
Recycling Assemblies

Staff Meeting 3:25- 4:25 pm

Submit Supply Requests to Yesenia by 4:00 pm.

Wednesday:

MTSS in Soledad
Early Release Day PLCs.

Thursday:

MTSS in Soledad
SSC meeting 6 pm

Friday:

3rd Grade Planning Day
Lion Pride Spirit Day -
Wear Your Green!

STUDENT HELPERS:

Pledge of Allegiance:

Freeman /Van Ruler

Cafeteria Helpers:

Freeman and VanRuler

YARD DUTY:

Primary:

Keller/ Tucker

Upper:

Morris / Horde

After School:

Third Grade

**Coming Up:
Art Fair / Reading
Night 10/24**

LCAP GOAL 1 - College and Career Ready

At the end of the weekly, I've included 8 Tips to Help Students Build Better Reading Skills.

LCAP Goal 2 -

Proficiency for All Grade Level Planning Days are beginning. Please be ready to analyze data from beginning of the year and NWEA Assessments.

LCAP Goal 3 - Safety

October is Bully Prevention Month. What can we do to help our students be up-standers?

LCAP Goal 4 - Family and Community Involvement

What type of activities can we do at the Family Reading Night and Art Fair? Talk with your grade level!

LCAP Goal 5 - Retaining Qualified Staff.

We had a successful day at the Oct 1st PD. Please continue sharing with you learned with your colleagues!

LCAP 6 - Student

Support. Are students being referred for SSTs if their progress is not adequate? Think of those students that just received progress reports

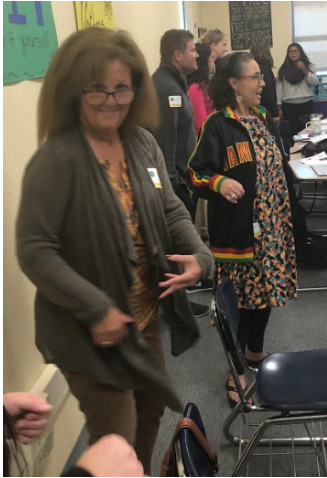
REMINDERS:

*Students that are not in their seats at 8:05 am are tardy. Please send them to the office for a tardy slip. * **Please make sure that you are taking accurate attendance! PLEASE TAKE ATTENDANCE BY 8:45 am :**

Attendance: Students - 96 %

Staff: Certificated- 98 % Classified 96 %

Students may NOT be marked tardy without a tardy slip!



Congratulations to Mr. Freeman!
Look for Room 4 to be on KION
News at the end of October. Mr.
Feeman was nominated by a parent
to win a "Classroom Makeover".
LCAP Goal 4.

LCAP Goal 5.
 "Teach Like a
 Pirate"
 Professional
 Development
 October 1, 2018



Music Program

The PLC Journey Begins at Jack Franscioni.



Question of the Week: When is the Great Shake Out?

Email answers to: jiverson@soledad.k12.ca.us

8 Tips to Help Students Build Better Reading Skills

How can you ensure your students understand classroom coursework? Build reading skills. Teachers love to share their favorite stories and the subjects they are passionate about, but helping a child develop the same interest requires foundational reading skills to comprehend and enjoy the curriculum.

Many children see reading as a chore, especially if it's tied to lesson plans and learning complex information. Teachers, parents and mentors can help ignite a child's passion to read by incorporating activities focused on building reading skills to improve comprehension and engagement.

Here are some simple and effective ways to help students build reading skills to better understand classroom curriculum.

1. Annotate and highlight text

Teach your students to highlight and underline valuable information as they read. Have students write notes on the pages they are reading to help them stay focused and improve comprehension. Students can also write down questions as they read to receive more explanation on a new concept or to define a new word.

2. Personalize the content

Students can increase their understanding by seeing how the material connects with their life. Have your students make personal connections with the text by writing it down on the page. You can also help students comprehend the text by helping them see an association with current events.

3. Practice problem solving skills

Blend real-world problem solving skills into your curriculum. Have your students write out solutions to the problem and discuss their ideas as a class or in small groups.

4. Incorporate more senses

Add in activities that reinforce learning and comprehension by using more senses as they read. Remind students to read with a pen or pencil to annotate the text. Have your students take turns reading out loud. Use projectors to guide your lesson and write down questions for those who are visual learners.

5. Understand common themes

Ask your students to look for examples of a certain theme throughout the chapter to increase engagement. Have students share their findings with the class to help students learn a specific theme more in-depth.

6. Set reading goals

Have each student set their own reading goals. This can help them take action in building reading skills and students will be more mindful of how they are improving.

7. Read in portions

Long, complex reading can be more digestible by breaking it up into pieces. Shorter segments will help students retain the information as the class discusses the materials. It can also help students build confidence in understanding a complex subject.

8. Let students guide their reading

Your students process reading material and curriculum in very different ways. As you implement reading activities to help your class learn complex materials, you will learn what works best for each student individually.

As teachers implement more reading activities into classroom coursework, students will find improvement in vocabulary, writing skills, problem solving, concentration, and cognitive development to help build a solid foundation for future learning.

Question -

Can we incorporate these tips into our family reading night?