

#### For the Week of April 1, 2024 Gina Kismet, Principal James DiSanto, GIS 2025 E. Teague Avenue, Fresno, CA 93720 Phone (559) 327-7300 Attendance Hotline (559) 327-7394 Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday 04/01 04/02 04/03 04/04 04/05 World Autism Day Down Syndrome Physical Disabilities End of 3rd Quarter **NO SCHOOL** Wear Jerseys/Athletic Wear Awareness Day 3rd Quarter AR Cuttoff Learning Disabilities Rock your Socks! Dress in Wear a Silly Hat Early Release Day vour craziest. Autism/Sensory Day Drama Rehearsal Kinder AM most colorful, Wear Comfy 7:15-7:55 (RM 20) 7:55-10:40 mismatching socks. soft clothes or PJs Kinder PM Kindergarten Learning Club 11:30-12:00 (RM K2) 10:40-1:25 Drama Rehearsal HOC AWARD Early Dismissal 7:15 - 7:55 (RM 20) **Ethical Decision Making Ready Lunch Lab** Grades 1-6 Tech Lab 8:00-1:15 Gate 4th-6th Grade 3rd and 4th 12:20-12:50 **HOC Donut Party** 5th and 6th 12:50-1:20 7:25-7:55 (RM 11) 8:15-9:15 Drama Rehearsal Athletic Practice All Cast Members Kindergarten Learning Club 3:00-4:00 Spring Championship Day 3:00-4:00 (MPR) 11:30-12:00 (RM K2) 10:00-2:00 (BHS) Supervised Study **CUSD Board Meeting** Grades 3-6 Ready Lunch Lab 3:00-4:00 (RM 8) 6:30-8:30 - PDB **Tech Lab** 3rd and 4th 12:20-12:50 5th and 6th 12:50-1:20 **Cross Area Games** 2:15-4:15 (TBD) Athletic Practice 3:00-4:00 Supervised Study Grades 3-6 3:00-4:00 (RM 8) LUNCH NO SCHOOL **French Toast Sticks Chicken Patty Sandwich** Beef & Cheese Taco Stick **Supervisors Choice Grilled Cheese** Breakfast Sausage Pizza Bean & Cheese Burrito

4/08/24

4/12/24

<u>Upcoming Events</u>
Track Begins
I CAP Parent Advisory Dinner

4/08/24	LCAP Parent Advisory Dinner
4/09/24	Spring Choral Performance
4/11/24	2nd Grade Fossil Discovery / Chowchilla
4/11/24	Annual Parent Literacy Conference
4/12/24	4th Grade Gold Gulch

CW Area Big Bash

# PTC CORNER Please Join US for Our April PTC meeting on April 9th at 7 pm in the Library!!



#### LOST AND FOUND

All of our lost and found items are donated every two weeks. Please check the lost and found bin if you are missing anything.

#### Placement consideration forms are available in the office until April 5, 2024.

#### Boundary Update

A third scenario, Silver, was released Feb. 23 for public comment. This scenario takes elements of both Scenarios 1 and A, and makes alterations where possible to address feedback shared by the community both online and in recent area meetings. It is not the final map recommendation; the final map proposal will be released by March 29. We discussed this change at our past Clovis West Area SART meeting held on March 5th. Information regarding this meeting was sent to you via Peachjar. Maple Creek Elementary is not anticipated to experience changes under the proposals, however we would gain additional area.

## Positivity Project

## Humor

### You like to laugh and bring Smiles to other PeoPle.

"I love PeoPle who make me laugh. I honestly think it's the thing I like most, to laugh. It cures a multitude of ills".



#### Cultural Corner

<u>Hanami</u> (Cherry Blossom Festival)

In Japan the cherry blossom is the national flower. The opening of the cherry blossoms signals the

start of spring. The pink and white blooms last for about two weeks in March – April. Hanami means flower viewing. Hanami is the most popular celebration of spring. The trees in the southern part of Japan start blooming around the end of March. In Tokyo, the trees blossom in the middle of April. All over Japan people go to the parks, shrines, and temples that are known for their blossoming cherry trees. Many celebrate by having picnics under the cherry

trees. In the evening parties are held that last into the night. Cherry blossoms have a deeper meaning in Japanese history. They last a short time before they die and fall. It is said that this is an example of the temporary nature of life. During the Middle Ages, the blossoms were a symbol of the samurai warrior's life, which was beautiful but short.

In the United States Sakura Matsuri, the Cherry Blossom Festival is a new tradition created by Japanese Americans celebrating the blossoming cherry trees. There are celebrations in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Washington D.C., and other cities. These festivals have food booths with yakitori (grilled meat on skewers), tempura vegetables, soba noodles, rice cakes, and more. Other booths feature origami, music, and fishing for goldfish. There are displays of bonsai and brush paintings. Most of these

festivals last one or two weekends and have become a popular way for Japanese Americans to celebrate their heritage.