

SCHOOL PLEDGE

Right now, today, this very moment, I am capable of giving myself, the gift of absolute self-assurance, self-belief, and powerful non-stop confidence in myself.



“ TO THROUGH AND BEYOND COLLEGE ”

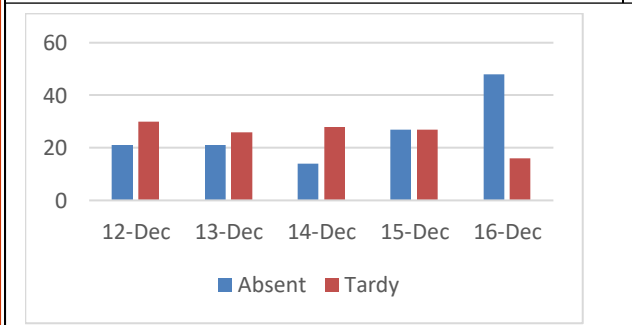
MESSAGE FROM PRINCIPAL DUNGEY



Welcome Back Glazer Family, Happy New Year!! Welcome to the year 2023 school year! Team, thank you for your continued commitment and dedication to the education and support of the students and families of New Paradigm Glazer Academy! I know you take this honor and responsibility very seriously! We have all worked so hard this year so far and I know that you will do everything possible to help your students grow and achieve to reach our goals!



DAY	ANNOUNCEMENTS
Monday 1/2	NO SCHOOL
Tuesday 1/3	Read & Respond/C3 Homework goes home. Tutoring 4-5:30
Wednesday 1/4	Complete Read & Respond/C3
Thursday 1/5	Complete Read & Respond/C3 Tutoring 4-5:30
Friday 1/6	Read & Respond /C3 Homework Due
UPCOMING	
Week of 1/9	NWEA Testing
1/16	MLK Day – No School
Week of 1/16	ANET Testing begins
1/25	½ Day Staff PD
1/27	END OF Q 2
Attendance Week of 12/12	



NWEA – MAP Testing is Coming Next Week

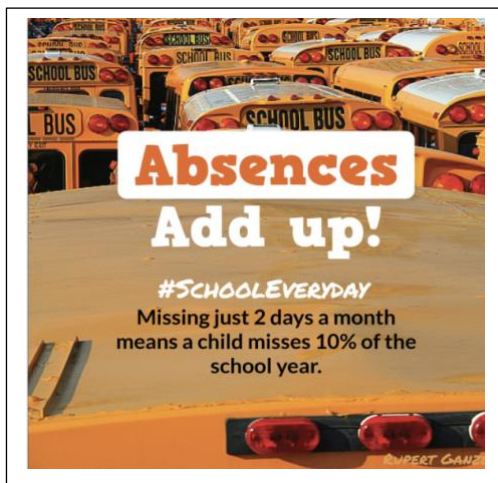
The MAP (Measures of Academic Progress) test is a growth assessment given to our K-9 students that provides data to help teachers teach, students learn, and administrators lead. Students will take the Reading MAP test this week for grades K-5th. These scores will also be used to help us determine reading groups for Quarter 3. Parents can play a role in helping their child get ready for the test. Below are 9 things parents can do:

BEFORE THE TEST

1. Meet with your child's teacher as often as needed to discuss his or her progress. Ask about activities you and your child can do at home to help prepare for tests and improve your child's understanding of schoolwork. Parents and teachers working together benefits students.
2. Provide a quiet, comfortable place for studying at home without distractions from TV or electronic devices.
3. Make sure that your child is well rested on school days and especially the day of a test. Children who are tired are less able to pay attention in class or handle the demands of a test.
4. Give your child a well-rounded diet. A healthy body leads to a healthy, active mind.

PREPARE FOR READING TEST

5. Provide many opportunities for your child to read a wide variety of books, magazines, and other materials. By reading new materials, a child learns new words that might appear on a test. Read aloud to your child, even when your child can read independently. Research shows that this is the most important activity parents can do to increase their child's chance of reading success.
6. Make time for frequent visits to the library, and let your child explore books that interest him or her.
7. Ask your child's school about a suggested outside reading list or get suggestions from the public library.
8. Play games like Scrabble, Spill and Spell, Scattergories, and Balderdash together. 8. Work crossword and word search puzzles with your child.



READING TIPS FOR PARENTS

Even if your child is motivated to read, supporting him with a variety of ways and options will keep him momentum going. Here are 7 tips to open up the wonderful world of reading for your child.

Reading Tip for Parents: What's "Just Right"? Children feel confident and competent when they read books that are "just right." But how do you find a "just right" book? Have your child read the back and front cover, and first page of the book. If there are more than five words that he cannot pronounce or understand in context, the book may be too challenging. Be supportive about finding a more perfect fit. Choosing the right book will help your little reader feel successful.

Reading Tip for Parents: Map it Out It's important to provide your children with a variety of fiction and non-fiction reading. A fun way to do this is to get a map and show him the way from your house to the grocery store or another familiar destination. Have your child write out the directions, street by street, and then read them to you as you walk or drive to the store – like a living GPS!

Reading Tip for Parents: Picture This! During your next outing or gathering, take action-packed photos, then have your child create captions to go with each picture. Assemble the pictures and captions in a picture book or album, and add speech and thought bubbles to create a personalized – and probably hysterical -- graphic novel. favorites on the fridge. Read them aloud, and looking forward to the "Sunday.

Reading Tip for Parents: Last Comic Standing Take time to read comic strips together. Share favorites from your own childhood and have your child put his favorites on the fridge. Read them aloud, and often -- repetition is a great way to build reading skills. Soon, he'll love looking forward to the "Sunday funnies" each week.

• **Reading Tip for Parents:** Labels of Love Word recognition and vocabulary are important parts of reading. On a rainy day, get some paper and tape and start labeling everything in your home -- from furniture to small knick-knacks. Reading these labels repeatedly will build your child's mental word bank. If your family is bilingual, create labels in both languages.