CAL Webinar
Family and Community Wellness: Supporting Health and Learning During Summer 2020

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Introductions

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I am ready for summer and anxious it isn’t here yet in the ways we’re used to, but the rainbow shows that the light is coming and I’ll follow that rainbow.

Oops I dropped my ice-cream—It’s my first summer living in D.C. and I can’t visit any museums, but the consolation is that I can see the exhibits virtually.

The one that resonates with me is the pouch in the hammock. That’s what I’d like to be doing right now, just relaxing and chillin’ after a busy week.

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Which of these summer images resonates most with how you are feeling now?

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Chat
Agenda
- Introductions
- Goals and Objectives
- Keeping in Shape for the Summer
- Language Olympics
- Wrap-Up

Goals and Objectives
- Content objectives
  - We will present and brainstorm resources and activities that promote physical and mental wellness in a language-rich ongoing, learning environment.
- Language objectives
  - We will talk and chat about how to promote physical and mental wellness through and language-rich summer activities for the home and beyond.

KEEPING IN SHAPE FOR THE SUMMER

Language Olympics
Welcome to the Language Olympics!
Here’s our challenge!
Scavenger Hunt: Google Forms
- Around the Block Scavenger Hunt without sections
  - https://forms.gle/csGJm4WAWHSPgqLY3A
- Around the Block Scavenger Hunt with sections
  - https://forms.gle/XvFxk6HC5jJu26VM7

The President’s Challenge
- The President’s Challenge is the long-standing program of the President’s Council on Physical Fitness and Sports (PCPFS) dedicated to improving the physical activity and fitness of All-Americans. What started as a simple physical fitness test for youth in the 1960s has evolved into a program that includes:
  - Physical Fitness Test
  - Health Fitness Test
  - Presidential Active Lifestyle Award
  - Presidential Champions

Program

- **Physical Fitness Test**
  A five item fitness test designed to measure the overall fitness of youth ages 6-17. Helping our youth get Stronger Together.

- **Health Fitness Test**
  A five item test that recognizes youth for achieving a "healthy level of fitness." Body Mass Index (BMI) is used along with other fitness testing items.

- **Presidential Active Lifestyle Award (PALA)**
  An activity-based program where participants of all ages keep track of their physical activities for a period of six weeks. Great for those just getting started.

Activities

- **Curl-ups or Partial Curl-ups**

- **Shuttle Run**

- **Endurance Run/Walk**
  - Ages 6-7 = ¼ of a mile
  - Ages 8-9 = ½ of a mile
  - Ages 10+ = 1 mile
  - Suggestions: Teachers & parents adjust to student’s abilities

Alternate Activities

- Some activities may be substitutes or added. These include:
  - Jump rope
  - Pushups
  - Sit-ups

Healthy Eating

- The Food Pyramid is designed to make healthy eating easier.
- Healthy eating is about getting the correct amount of nutrients – protein, fat, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals you need to maintain good health.
- Healthy eating involves:
  - plenty of vegetables, salad and fruit
  - a serving of cereals and breads, potatoes, pasta and rice at every meal - go for wholegrain varieties wherever possible
  - some milk, yoghurt and cheese
  - some meat, poultry, fish, eggs, beans and nuts
  - a very small amount of fats, spreads and oils
  - and a very small amount or no foods and drinks high in fat, sugar and salt

Get the forms & sign-up

BUT - Is healthy eating the same all over the world?

United States


International Food Pyramids & Guides


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Family Cookbook

One of the most fun and lasting projects for students and parents is the development of a family cookbook.

It allows for:
- Discussions and family member interviews
- Sharing of traditional foods and recipes
- Comparisons between American foods and traditional foods from one’s culture.
- Identification of vocabulary for food ingredients, measurements, and step-by-step instructions
- Translations for the names of foods and procedures from one’s native language to American English
- Discussions regarding the physical development of the cookbook regarding format, illustrations, pictures

Family Cook Book

Step 1 – Family member interview
- Create a series of questions. Decide if the interview will be in English or in the family’s native language.
- What is your favorite food to prepare/cook?
- What are the ingredients?
- What are the steps? How do you make it?
- How did you learn to prepare/cook this dish?
- Can we make it now/today/this week?

Step 2 – Choosing the recipes for the book
- Choose which, and how many, recipes will be in the book
- Decide whether you will practice the recipes or just write it up.
- If you make it, take pictures or draw illustrations. If just writing it up, look for pictures on the internet or create illustrations.
Family Cook Book

- **Step 3 – Choose the recipe format**
  - How will the layout of the book be?
  - Digital e-book format, hard copy, handwritten, illustrated, etc.
  - What will each section look like?
  - Will every recipe be illustrated/pictured or just the main ones?

- **Step 4 – Creating text**
  - Write out ingredients, directions, and procedures.
  - If the recipe will be in English, are accurate translations needed?
  - Will the book be bilingual?
  - Will you include family stories, anecdotes, or special instructions?

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Sample Interview

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<th>Answer in Spanish</th>
<th>Translation</th>
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<td>En tu viaje, ¿qué es tu comida favorita?</td>
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Sample Recipe Cards & Pages

**Sample Recipe**

**Pasta alla Carbonara**

- **Ingredients**
  - 8 oz (225 g) spaghetti
  - 4 slices pancetta or prosciutto
  - 3 eggs
  - 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
  - 1/4 cup grated Pecorino Romano
  - Salt and pepper

1. Cook the spaghetti according to package instructions.
2. Meanwhile, chop the pancetta into small pieces.
3. In a large bowl, beat the eggs with a fork until well combined.
4. Drain the cooked spaghetti and add it to the egg mixture, gently tossing to combine.
5. Add the grated cheese and season with salt and pepper to taste.

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Language Olympics

- **Step 5 – Don’t Forget the Math**
  - Figure out serving sizes
  - Research nutritional information per serving sizes
  - Identify accurate measurements

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Keep your students engaged with reading, writing, speaking and listening activities.
**Neighborhood Letter Search**

- Use the letter boxes and fill in each square with a drawing or word representing something in your neighborhood, building, or on your block.

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**Book Quote Art**

- Have your student read a book, short story, or a poem.
- Have them choose a meaningful quote, and then draw a picture that represents their thoughts about the quote.
- Then open up a discussion about the quote and the drawing.
- For older students have them write something about the quote and their interpretation. They can cite evidence from the story to support their point of view.

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**Book Quote Art - Parent Model**

- This is an easy activity for parents to model. All they have to do is choose a quote from a book or movie, and draw a picture about it.
- Great way to open up the discussion.

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**Book Quote Art**

- Quote: "All the ladies like whiskers."
- When asked why she liked the quote, the answer was: "It was the only quote in the book related to a girl."
- She really liked that a girl had written Lincoln a letter.

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**Book Quote Art**

- Quote: "Oh!"
- The answer was: "It was funny."
- He likes Gerald’s expression in the picture.

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Zahra Hersi, 2nd grade


Zahra Hersi, Kinder
Start a Book Club

- Whether students are reading the same book or different books, they can come together to share what their reading.
- Sample questions to prompt discussion:
  - Which character would be your friend? Why?
  - What would the character do if s/he came to our house? Which character would you like to give advice to? What advice?
  - Is there a setting in the book that connects to a place that you have been? What is the same or different?
  - What locations would you pick for filming if this was being made into a TV show/movie? What would have happened if this book took place during a global pandemic?

See sample sentence frames in the handouts.

ENCYCLOPEDIA

OLYMPIC WRITING

- Write a letter to a neighbor
- Write a letter to an essential worker
- Draw a map of the neighborhood and label it
- Create a brochure about your neighborhood
- Create a sign to thank first responders and essential workers
- Write a letter to the editor, a school board member, or congressperson about the effects of the quarantine
- Create a comic strip with words and pictures

See sample sentence frames in the handouts.

https://jarrettlerner.com/activities/

Sample

Enclosed Place

- In your questions box (chat) define what it means to be "enclosed"
  - Basically it means that there is no way out and one does not need walls to be enclosed.

Examples:
- Realistic places (i.e. school, jail, airplane, etc.)
- Absurd places (i.e. ice cube, inside a book, etc.)
- Natural places (i.e. island, forest, cave, etc.)
- Social conditions (i.e. poverty, drug addiction, racism, etc.)
- States of Being – (i.e. love, hungry, insanity, mind etc.)

Enclosed Place

1. With a partner, decide which one of you is **Writer A** & which is **Writer B**. Decide on an **enclosed place** where the two of you are trapped.
2. **Writer A** “loves” the enclosed place. **Writer B** “hates” it.
3. The “**As**” try to convince the “**Bs**” to stay and why this place is great. The “**Bs**” try to convince the “**As**” to leave and why it’s better to get out of the place.
4. Share 1 piece of paper and in ten lines (Writer A writes five and Writer B writes five) each of you will try to convince the other of your point of view.
   - There is one hitch! Neither of you may speak throughout the exercise.

**Enclosed Place Sample**

**Enclosed place:** Two dogs (Popa & Pepe) trapped in a box.

A.

Pepe please calm down, everything is all good. We’re safe in this box.

B.

I hate this box – I want to get out now. I want to be free!

A.

Aye Nene, no; I love it in here!

B.

Are you nuts? It’s hot, small and uncomfortable.

A.

Yes, I know, but it’s also cozy with just you and me, and it’s safe from that man with the big net.

B.

That man isn’t so dangerous; he works for the city. I’ll keep you safe. Come on Popa, I’ll get you home.

A.

I don’t know, what if he chases us?

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Let's Read & Write at Home with “Funny Situations”

- The way this works is that you create a story starter. No more than 10 sentences. Make sure to include your kids’ names in the story. Then you stop the story on a cliff hanger.
- The student/youngster then finished the story.
- Let’s try it...

The Haunted Rest Stop

Annie, Kate, and Maria were driving home from a large conference. They decided to try a short cut through the Blue Ridge Mountains, but it was so rainy and foggy they couldn’t see where they were going.

- "Maria, are you sure you know the way home?"
- "Yes Kate, I know the way home. Annie gave me very clear instructions."
- "I know I did, but this doesn’t look like the way I took last time. I think we missed the turnoff back there somewhere."
- "Fine, I’ll stop at that rest stop up ahead and ask for directions."

However, when the ladies pulled in, they noticed that the rest stop was all broken down and deserted. They decided to check inside in case someone had left an old roadmap posted.

- Kate looked around, “Maria let’s get out of here. This place is spooky.”
- Maria and Annie turned around to answer Kate when suddenly they heard a loud...

Now you finish it...
Charades Games

- Help your friend/family member guess by describing the featured word—without saying the word.
- Play with any size group of friends/family.
- Give your friends/family member clues to help them guess the word on their forehead.

Wheel Decide

- Dynamic digital wheels- wheeldecide.com
  - What Emotion? Improve and acting game
  - What to cook? Spin meat, starch, vegetable, fruit, nuts, herbs/spices
  - Twister Spinner
  - What to do under quarantine? 16 ideas
  - Who gets the short straw
  - Magic 8-ball
  - Coin flip

Chatterpix

- Chatterpix app
  - Take a picture in the app and add a mouth
  - Record 30 seconds speech
  - It will look like your picture is talking
  - Have learners take a picture of something related to a content area (e.g., a painting, a historical figure, a plant, a shape)
    - Require certain words/phrases
    - Provide sentence frames
    - Pose questions that must be answered

Chatterpix

Elyas (6): Describing a shape

Chatterpix

Zahra (7) speaking for George Washington
Host a family meeting (online or by phone)

- Send an invitation to family members
- Schedule the meeting
- Organize the meeting:
  - Prepare questions and topics for discussion
  - Think about fun and interesting topics to discuss
  - Set ground rules so everyone can speak
- Be the moderator:
  - Welcome everyone to the meeting
  - Ask an opening question
  - Call on people to answer
  - Summarize what others have said
- Practice muting and unmuting as people need to speak

Planning Sheet

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<th>Email:</th>
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Place an order by phone

- Plan—what are you ordering?
  - How will you greet the other person?
  - What will you say?
  - Do you have any questions to ask?
  - What information do you need to give?
  - Credit card information
  - Address/phone number
  - Check for understanding
    - Repeat what the other person has said
    - Make sure they understood what you said
  - How will you end the call?

Planning Sheet

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<th>Order:</th>
<th>My address:</th>
<th>Payment information:</th>
<th>Call</th>
<th>Greeting:</th>
<th>Questions:</th>
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<td>Hello! I would like to place an order.</td>
<td>Do you have any _______? Does _____ come in a different (size/color/pattern)? When can I expect my order?</td>
<td>I heard you say ________. Is that correct?</td>
<td>Thank you for your help! Good bye!</td>
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VOA Learning English

- Multimedia source of news and information for millions of English learners worldwide
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- Beginner, Intermediate, and Advanced levels
- English in a Minute
- A Day in Photos
- English @ the Movies
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- U.S. and World News

Learningenglish.voanews.com
Audiobooks/Podcasts

- Unite for Literacy.com
- Storynory.com
- Tumble Science Podcast for Kids
- Epic!
- Africanstorybook.org

Your Turn

- Which activities would you like to adapt and use from home?
- What activities or resources have you been engaging in with your students or kids?

Other Online Learning Opportunities

- CAL’s self-paced asynchronous courses:
  - Academic Literacy Development for English Learners
  - Foundations of Literacy: The Nature of Reading
  - Fundamentals of Sheltered Instruction: Featuring the SIOP Model
  - Register now! Building Background and Comprehensible Input: CAL SIOP Essentials
    - http://www.cal.org/what-we-do/online-courses
  - All courses are ~5 hours of course time
  - After completion, participants receive a CAL Certificate of Completion that can often be used to obtain continuing educational credits from your school or district.

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    - In English

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