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Los alamos unified school district layoffs

Dear Los Alamitos Unified School District staff, families, communities, as long as we might have been hoping that the ordeal we faced in our country in 2020 would have disappeared with the New Year, the events of the past week played a role in heightening tension and stress for all of us. It accepted the appointment of Trustees Kandi Khan and Brian Nakamura, who squared up against him in November's elections. Khan was also recognized for her service as chairman of the board last year. ... Read more Los Alamitos Educational Foundation (LAEF) donated \$5,000 to each Los Alamitos Unified School campus, totaling \$45,000. Even at these attempts, LAEF is committed to its mission. Read more: Los Alamito Unified School District Dear Los Alamitos Unified School District Families and Communities: We hope to find all of this as we approach our winter break! Since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, we have taken a thoughtful and measured approach to maintaining our educational program while protecting students and staff. It is... It continues to read 35 artworks from Garden Grove Unified School District students from the Middle Kindergarten through 12th grade, and is requested by the Garden Grove Sisters Association to be included in an international online exhibit organized by the sister city of Anyang, South Korea. The artwork is . . . In response to the ongoing READ-19 pandemic, Gov. Gavin Newsome today announced a new five-region stay on home order that will be triggered when the region's ICU bed capacity is less than 15%. According to the governor's press conference, we recommend that this could happen in the Southern California area. Read more: Los Alamito Unified School District Dear Los Alamito Unified School District Staff, Family, Community, We are nearing the end of what can only be described as a special year - a special time year that requires an unusual response from all of us. It's an elegant time to pause and consider this. The Legislative Analyst's Office has just released the following report: Updating school district budgets over the past year, school districts are seeing significant fluctuations in their near-term financial prospects due to additional costs associated with the Coronavirus Disease 2019 emergency and changes in the state's budget outlook. Normal Condition.Read more: Anaheim Union High School District Anaheim Union High School District Celebrates First 10 AUHSD Future Talk Podcast in These Two Special Episodes!t features the first Spanish-language episode featuring Art Bilger, founder and CEO of Working Nation, and Dr. America Bracho, executive director of Latino Health Access. In the inaugural episode of AAHSD Future.. Read more: Cypress School District Welcome to school year 2020/21, pandemic style back in July, Cypress School District Board approves district 2020/21 school reopening & safety plan offers three options to meet the needs of students and their families.Regular on-campus school schedules, full-time distance learning schedules. . . Read more: Cypress School District Strong Workforce Program K12 Pathway Improvement Grant The Board of Trustees has approved the district's participation in the second round of the state's strong workforce program K12 Pathway Improvement Grant Program. The first round focused on learning opportunities that lead to a student's career path. Automation and . . . Under the second round focused on. Continue reading in the latest episode of the AWHSD Future Talk Podcast (available on the Apple, Spotify and Google podcasts), Anaheim Union High School District Superintendent Michael Matsuda interviews Rahul Gupta, senior trial deputy for the Orange County District Attorney's Office. In conversation, Mr. Gupta shares stories of his background. Read more: College, School District Coast Community College District announced plans to continue mainly remote guidance and online support services for Shoreline College, Golden West College and Orange Coast College for the spring semester of 2021. . . . Despite facing the worst budget crisis in district history, the Los Alamitos Unified School District will not be fired during the 2011-12 fiscal year, the school board announced tonight. At Tuesday night's board meeting, board president Karen Russell said the board had decided not to fire district employees who were classified and qualified because dismissals are disruptive to students, staff and schools and do not meet our mutual interests. The decision is pushed by two key sources of funding: the Federal Employment Law Fund and the District's reserves. The Federal Employment Law Fund provided \$1.8 million, with the rest coming from reserves, which the District attributes to prudent financial management, employee salary concessions and parental generosity. The news comes on the heels of budget projections that Superintendent Gregory Franklin says were the worst in the district. It could cut the District's \$90 million budget by \$200,000 or \$3.28 million, depending on whether California lawmakers make tax extensions to their ballots. With the frugality of the boardThe Employment Law Fund, district employees don't have to fall victim to state budget issues, Russell said. More importantly, the decision to keep all teachers means class sizes will not increase, so the news is positive for LAUSD students, added Russell. In a statement read on behalf of the board, Russell credited negotiations between the employee association and the district for excellence in education, employee welfare and financial stability. We trust our employees to come to the table and discuss what we need to do and everyone is very open about what needs to be done to maintain excellence, she said. Board member Jeffrey Barke commented on the good news, noting that the board's only way to save jobs was by being fiscally conservative in the past. Latest US Coronavirus News: Negative testing should enter the country immediately. Delay in single-dose vaccine development; We don't make easy decisions. We make difficult decisions so that there are no dismissals, easy to say no at times like this, Barke said. Latest US Coronavirus News: Negative testing should enter the country immediately. Delay in single-dose vaccine development; Burke also said that the future still seems bleak and that times are definitely going to be tough. But for now, district employees can rest assured that their jobs are safe for the next school year. LOS ALAMIKOS, Ca. - Kelly McDaid wanted to speak out on behalf of her colleagues. As the Los Alamitos Unified School District Committee met Tuesday night to vote on the firing of 300 confidential employees, McDaid, office coordinator for McGauGhu Elementary School in Seal Beach, told the board about the importance of school positions that stood up for elimination. Over the years, we do more in less time, handling more responsibilities, from security to learning new programs, new software, dealing with all types of positions, and filling in where there is a void. We are now rewarded for being basically eliminated or abolished entirely, McDaid, who is also a member of the California Association of School Employees (CSEA) union, said during the board meeting. The CSEA is a union that oversees more than 230,000 confidential public servants in the state. They are very important to our teachers and very important to our children, she said. I think it's misguided that I don't think it's needed in remote areas either, but McDaid's plea to save his colleague's job to the board didn't work. Faced with a new education paradigm shift, the Los Alamitos Unified School District voted unanimously to send dismissal notices to 300 confidential employees, including campus nurses, special education assistants and childcare workers, due to a lack of jobs on campus and mandatory school closures by health officialsPrevent the spread of coronavirus. Workers received a notice this week and it is expected to take effect in October. Unfortunately, we have different learning models that have distance (learning), hybrid or completely, different staffing needs, Los Alamitos Unified School District Superintendent Andrew Pulver said. The school board's decision as schools in Orange County and across the state work to safely reopen brick and mortar school campuses and adapt to new distance learning modules for the next school year as part of an effort to curb the number of COVID-19 cases. The Los Alamitos school district oversees more than 10,000 students at nine schools and 1,700 employees. School employees classified as workers who are not teachers or administrators are most affected by coronavirus. The list includes administrative personnel, campus supervision, maintenance, daycare, health clerks, media centers, special education assistants, and nurses. In June, facing a \$35 million budget shortfall and restructuring, the Capistrano Unified School District voted to lay off 88 confidential employees. Some employees let go by working in school behavior and mental health services. The Cypress Unified School District has cut 170 confidential employees from their salaries, but some have been redeployed, according to CSEA union officials. According to the June board, the cuts would save the Cypress School District somewhere between \$800,000 and \$1 million. The Los Alamitos Unified School District is not facing a budget shortfall. On Tuesday, the school showed \$12 million in revenue in its budget, but Inspector Parver said it was a false budget. The district also received \$4.7M from the government's CARES Act, which cannot be used by people or staff. That's a one-time expenditure, board officials said. The majority of part-time and full-time cuts in school districts are specially educated. According to the board, at least 140 special education guidance assistants will be let go. Other roles to be eliminated or abolished as the board said include more than 50 extended daycare assistants, 50 student supervision assistants, 18 campus supervisors and seven nurses. Pulver said some of these employees could return and the board could revoke the notice of dismissal if the school's reopening situation improves. It's not a very good time to be a director, and I absolutely hate the fact that I have to do this, but I also have to protect my finances, said board member Karen Russell. Without funding, you can't run a school district. Hopefully everything will be back to normal and we can get everyone back. Spectrum News 1's email to Los Alamitos School District and to Pulver for more informationThe dismissal was not returned at the time of press time. Erika Williams, CSEA labor relations representative, said unions were being woken by the massive number of people being laid off. This is the biggest layoff of my year as part of CSEA, said Williams, who oversees five school districts in Orange County. They lay off more than half of the district's membership. Williams said the Los Alamitos School District only notified the union in a four-minute phone call at the end of Friday. Instead of diverting jobs or negotiating the impact of their decision with us, they just went ahead and did it, Williams said. You're literally in tears trying to think about what to do with your family and children. It is absolutely heartbreaking. Williams said teachers and students would be most affected by the board's decision. The union will meet with members this week to decide what happens next. We're going to fight back, Williams said. Said.

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