



Mrs. Kellee Murrell *Principal* Welcome to the St. Philip's School and Community Center Family!

We are pleased to know that you've completed the enrollment process and that you will be joining us for the 2024-2025 school year. Please save the date for the mandatory New Parent Orientation which will be held Wednesday, July 10th beginning at 5:30pm. This is will be a virtual event. An email with the link will be sent to you.

Please review the information in the enclosed packet. A summer reading list, math activity packet, school supply information, uniform policy, class trip information (2nd through 8th grades), a tentative 2024-2025 school year calendar, and other important items are also enclosed. Many of these items, along with the full year calendar, will remain posted in the parent portal of our school website (www.stphilips1600.org).

The summer reading list is provided to encourage our students to continue daily reading habits they have established during the school year. Please help ensure that your child will be ready for school in August by participating with them in summer learning. You will find a letter about summer ALEKS Math requirements for all upcoming 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th grade students. Upcoming 8th graders will work on ISEE preparation through Test Innovators with an additional calculator proficiency skill practice. All upcoming PK3 thru 3rd students will find a letter about summer math practice along with an activities calendar.

Plan to join us for our "Back to School Bash" event on Sunday, August 18th. This is also an opportunity for you to bring your labeled school supplies to the classroom before the first day of school. Look for a special message from your homeroom teacher or advisor in early August.

The first day of classes will be Wednesday, August 21st with chapel service beginning at 8 :25 AM.

Before or After school care will begin, Monday, August 26th.

Parents, we will be looking for volunteers to assist in AM carpool – coined, K.S.S. (Keeping Saints Safe) each day. A sign-up link will be at shared prior to the start of school, for you to sign-up for your homeroom or grade levels week. Let me know if the students can count on seeing your smiling face as they arrive to school next year. If you can commit to one day or more, it will truly help. The shift is 7:40 until 8:00 AM. We will truly appreciate your 'sunshine or rain' sacrifice.

Enjoy a wonderfully blessed summer!

Sincerely,

Kellee Murrell, George T. Lee Principal <u>kmurrell@stphilips.com</u>

15t Grade Summer Reading Project

Requirements:

1. Each student <u>must</u> select a book from the attached reading list and complete the projects listed below.

Book Report Mobile: Students will create a book report mobile from a book on the reading list below. Students will be graded on the required elements, content, appearance, and creativeness. The mobile is due on the first day of school, 10 points will be deducted each day the project is late.



Students <u>must</u> include the following on their mobile:

Name Book Title Author Characters Setting Beginning Middle End



Collage: Students will create a collage describing time spent with family members over the summer. Use a medium size poster board (11"x14") and apply photos, pictures and words from magazines, stickers, and any other items to add creativity. **The collage is due on the first day of school. 10 points will be deducted each day the project is late.**

2. Each student <u>must</u> read at least <u>10 books</u> from the attached reading list and complete the attached reading log. <u>Ten points will be deducted each day the Reading Log is late.</u>

Ist Grade Summer Reading List

- 1. The Cat in the Hat by Dr. Seuss
- 2. The Magic Tree House series by Mary Pope Osborne
- 3. Junie B. Jones series by Barbara Park
- 4. Amelia Bedelia series by Peggy Parish
- 5. The Nate the Great series by Marjorie Weinman Sharmat
- 6. The Berenstain Bears series by Stan and Jan Berenstain
- 7. The Very Hungry Caterpillar by Eric Carle
- 8. The Curious George series by H.A. Rey and Margret Rey
- 9. <u>Stellaluna</u> by Janell Cannon
- 10. <u>Clifford the Big Red Dog</u> series by Norman Bridwell
- 11. The Henry and Mudge series by Cynthia Rylant
- 12. The Tale of Peter Rabbit by Beatrix Potter
- 13. The Rainbow Fish by Marcus Pfister
- 14. <u>Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day</u> by Judith Viorst
- 15. The Polar Express by Chris Van Allsburg
- 16. Corduroy by Don Freeman
- 17. The Velveteen Rabbit by Margery Williams
- 18. The Giving Tree by Shel Silverstein
- 19. Madeline by Ludwig Bemelmans
- 20. The Little Engine That Could by Watty Piper
- 21. Pete the Cat series by James Dean and Eric Litwin
- 22. How Do Dinosaurs... series by Jane Yolen and Mark Teague (e.g., How Do Dinosaurs Say Good Night)
- 23. 28 Days: Moments in Black History That Changed the World by Charles R. Smith Jr.
- 24. Of Thee I Sing: A Letter to My Daughters by Barack Obama
- 25. Before She was Harriet by Lesa Cline-Ransome
- 26. He's Got the Whole World in His Hands by Kadir Nelson

Tips on how to enjoy reading:

- Listen to a book being read aloud.
- Take turns reading to a friend or parent.
- Read the book by yourself and tell someone about your favorite parts.
- Record yourself reading the book or parts of the book a second time. Listen to the tape or audio file.
- Make a list of the books you have read. Use a code to indicate how you felt about each book.
- Visit the library and explore the section with information books. Select those that interest you.
- Check out a poetry book and make copies of your favorite poems.

Knowing how to choose a good book is part of being a good reader. Have fun choosing and reading books this summer!!!

Parents,

Help your child practice these words over the summer months. They have already mastered some of the lists, so pick up where they need to begin working. Once they have mastered a list, they should work on the next list. Students should practice the words from Word Lists B-E over the summer months. They will also be covered throughout the school year.

Word List B #66-#100

him	into	time	has	look
two	more	write	go	see
number	no	way	could	people
my	than	first	water	been
call	who	oil	now	find
long	down	day	did	get
come	made	may	part	over

Word List C #101-#150

new	sound	take	only	little	
work	know	place	year	live	
me	back	give	most	very	
after	thing	our	just	name	
good	sentence	man	think	say	
great	where	help	through	much	
before	line	right	too	mean	
old	any	same	tell	boy	
follow	came	want	show	also	
around	form	three	small	all set	

Word List C #151-#200

put	end	does	another	well
large	must	big	even	such
because	turn	here	why	ask
went	men	read	need	land
different	home	us	move	try
kind	hand	picture	again	change
off	play	spell	air	away
animal	house	point	page	letter
mother	answer	found	study	still
learn	should	America world		high

Word List D #201-#250

every	near	add	food	between
own	below	country plant		last
school	father	keep	keep tree	
start	city	earth eye		light
thought	head	under	under story	
left	don't	few while		along
might	close	something	omething seem	
hard	open	example	begin	life
always	those	both paper to		together
got	group	often run impo		important

Word List D #251-#300

until	children	side	feet	car	
mile	night	walk white		sea	
began	grow	took	took river		
carry	state	once book		hear	
stop	without	second	late	miss	
idea	enough	eat face		watch	
far	Indian	real	almost	let	
above	girl	sometimes	mountain	cut	
young	talk	soon list		song	
being	leave	family	it's	afternoon	

body	music	color	stand	sun
question	fish	area	area mark	
horse	birds	problem	complete	room
knew	since	ever	piece	told
usually	didn't	friends	easy	heard
order	red	door	sure	become
top	ship	across	today	during
short	better	best	however	low
hours	black	products	products happened	
measure	remember	early	waves	reached

Word List E #351-#400

listen	wind	rock	space	covered
fast	several	hold	himself	toward
five	step	morning	passed	vowel
true	hundred	against	pattern	numeral
table	north	slowly	money	map
farm	pulled	draw	voice	seen
cold	cried	plan	notice	south
sing	war	ground	fall	king
town	rll	unit	figure	certain
field	travel	wood	fire	upon

Word List F #401-#450

done	English	road	halt	ten
fly	gave	box	finally	wait
correct	oh	quickly	quickly person	
shown	minutes	strong	verb	stars
front	feel	fact	inches	street
decided	contain	course	surface	produce
building	ocean	class	note	nothing
rest	carefully	scientists	inside	wheels
stay	green	known	island	week
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SUMMER MAPPACTICE

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Dear Parents/Guardians and Students,

Let's keep the Mathematical thinking going all summer long. Regular practice over the summer with math facts, computation and problem solving will help students maintain and strengthen gains made over the school year. I have attached a math calendar filled with daily problems and activities to keep students learning all summer long. The goal is for you to have fun, thinking and working together with mathematical ideas. Discuss with your student how they got the solution and what strategy they used.

Even though the calendar has certain activities for each day, you can choose which day you complete each one. The goal is to complete all math activities each month (June, July) in addition to reaching the required fluency percentage through Reflex Math. Complete each activity in your Summer Math Notebook, explaining your thinking, showing your work, or saving your artifact and placing it in your journal. Bring your calendar with a parent signature and math notebook on the first day of school. Your fluency percentage will be checked as well. These items will count as your first quiz grade for the term.

Thank you for your support and have a wonderful summer vacation! The Math Department

** Reflex math percentages will be checked on the 1st day of school. Watch this video https://youtu.be/07SNBijke34

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	Monday Find the sums. Circle the evens. 4+8= 6+2= 10+5= 3+7=	TuesdayPlay Missing(+) Combo(easy level) **	Wednesday Draw a shape with 4 sides and 4 angles. What is its name?	Thursday Reach 65% fluency	Friday Roll a set of dice. Add the digits to find the sum. Do this 20 times. Record.
	Skip count by 5's or 10's as high as you can.	Reach 65% fluency	Pancakes! If everyone in your family had 3, how many would that be?	Play Break Apart Make 10 (easy level) **	Cut the pizza in 4 equal pieces. Write the fraction.
	Practice DOUBLES (2+2,3+3, 4+4, etc.)	Play How Much How Many **	Draw a clock showing what time you go to bed.	Choose your own!	Reach 65% fluency
	Divide the rectangle into 2 equal pieces. What fraction is this?	Play a game of Go Fish to Ten at home (if you pick 2 ask for 8!)	Reach 65% fluency	+ 4 = 9 13- 5= + 7 =12	If you see 8 people, how many eyes would you see? Explain

Returning students access Reflexmatic Clever account. We we students <u>https://www.reflexmath.com/</u> Log in into to parents via email. All activities with accessed at <u>https://tangmath.com/gar</u> help with this information, please cont teacher or email tgovan@stphilips.com	go to formation sent (**) can be <u>mes</u> If you need act your child's			S Ist grade
Monday Reach 65% fluency	Solve: 6 + = 7 12= + 6 5 + 6 = = 4 + 4	Wednesday Free Space Choose your own!	Thursday Grab a handful of coins. Sort them and find their value. repeat 5 times.	Friday Play Break Apart Make 10 (easy level) **
Monday My rule machine add: 5 to every number I put in. What do I get when I put 12 in? When I put 22 in?	Tuesday Reach 65% fluency Reflex	Wednesday Skip count by 5's or 10's as high as you can.	Thursday Free Space Choose your own!	Friday Roll a set of dice. Add the digits to find the sum. Do this 20 times. Record.
Monday Free Space Choose your own!	Tuesday Practice DOUBLES (2+2,3+3, 4+4, etc.)	Wednesday Reach 65% fluency Reflex	Thursday What is an odd number? Give 4 examples,	Friday Martha ate 13 cookies. Joe ate 6. How many did they eat in all?
Monday Play Break Apart Make 10 (easy level) **	Tuesday Free Space Choose your own!	Wednesday 4 + = 8 6= + 5 3 + 2 = = 5+ 4	Thursday Reach 65% fluency	Friday Skip count by 5's or 10's as high as you can.
Monday Identify number words zero to thirty	Tuesday Reach 65% fluency	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday



St. Philip's School and Community Center

1st Grade School Supply List

2024-2025

First grade is such a rewarding year, and we are looking forward to sharing it with you! We hope you have a restful summer vacation filled with wonderful experiences. We are very excited about the upcoming year and all it has to offer. Below is a list of all required 1st grade school supplies.

Readers:

- Frog and Toad Together, Arnold Lobel (ISBN 9780064440219)
- Frog and Toad are Friends, Arnold Lobel (ISBN 9780064440202)
- Father Bear Comes Home, Sendak (ISBN 9780064440141)
- Little Bear, Sendak (ISBN 9780064440042)

Supplies:

A durable backpack <u>WITHOUT</u> wheels (name written on bag)

2 boxes of 24 Crayola crayons	3 boxes of facial tissue (large size)
1 box of map pencils	2 (8 oz.) bottles of hand sanitizer
1 box of broad tip Crayola brand markers	1 box of quart-sized Ziploc bags
1 pair of scissors (Fiskar)	1 box of quart-sized Ziploc bags
1 supply box	2 boxes of Clorox Wipes
2 poly 2-pocket folders with prong fasteners	1 box of gallon-sized Ziploc bags
(1 red, 2 blue, and 2 green plastic folders)	

1st Grade Tour of Dallas



First Graders will take a bus tour of the city of Dallas.

Tentative Date: April 23, 2025 Cost: TBD

There will be a Parent Meeting to discuss the details.

2024-2025 St. Philip's School & Community Center Calendar

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August

- 18 Back to School Bash/ Middle School Tech Night
- 21 First Day of School
- 21 Quarter 1 Begins
- 22-23 Middle School Leadership Retreat
- 26 Before/After School Care Begins

September

- 2 Labor Day - No School New Parent Pastries w Principal In-person 6
- 16 Picture Day
- 17 PSA Meeting 5:45pm (In-Person)
- North TX Giving Day 19
- L.A.S.P. High School Fair 25
- 27 Private School Fair Day- No School

October

- 8-Oct Parent University Learning Simulation
- Student Holiday/Staff Development 11
- 13 Fellowship Sunday
- Indigenous People Day-Student & Staff Holiday 14
- 23/24 Quarter 1 Ends/ Quarter 2 Begins 28-31 Parent/Teacher Conferences

November

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- Parent/Teacher Conferences
- 1 Pastries w/ Principal (Virtual)
- 11 Veterans Day/ Veterans Day Chapel
- Grandparents Day/Early Release 12PM 22
- 25-29 Thanksgiving Break- No School

December

- Student Holiday/Staff Development 2
- 6 Pastries w/ Principal (Virtual)
- Early Childhood Christmas Program 6pm 12
- Christmas Chapel 18
- 19 1st-6th Christmas Musical 6pm
- No Afterschool Care- 3:30/3:45-4:00 Dismissal 20
- 21-29 Christmas Break-No School

January

- 1--3 Christmas Break-No School
- 6 Student Holiday/Staff Development 9/10 Quarter 2 Ends/ Quarter 3 Begins
- 14 PSA Meeting 5:45 (Virtual)
- Martin Luther King Jr. Day- No School 20
- 31 Mid-Year Awards

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5	Real Men Pray Chapel
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4	Valentine's Day
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April	
14	Parent Conferences
4	High School Signing Day
711	ERB Testing Week
18	Good Friday- No School
21	Easter Break- No School

Easter Break- No School

12--16 Teacher Appreciation Week

E.C. 9am/L.S. 1:30 Awards

MSP/ MS Awards 9am

8th Graduation 6pm

22 Earth Day

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June		
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Summer Packets Available on Parent Portal

Last Day of School/ Early Release 12PM

Blazer Ceremony/Passing of the Torch 8:30am

- 14 Flag Day
- 15 Father's Day

July 2025						
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July Independence day

Student Holiday/Staff Development

- PSA/Parent University Student & Staff Holiday

Parent Meeting Requirement Opportunity(4 is neede

The Dallas Arts Hive

Bee in the Arts Summer 2024

Looking for ways to keep your child artsy this summer? These are a few of my go-to sites! I will be offering small group instruction this summer as well! Email: Aholmes@stphilips.com for details!!!

Theater

https://www.dct.org/a cademyclasses/summ erclasses/

https://dallas.kidsout andabout.com/conte nt/drama-andmusical-theatersummer-campsdallas

Visual Arts

https://www.kidart dallas.com/camps

https://studioartsdall as.com/classes-andcamps/summerclasses/art-camps/

Music

https://www.schoolofrock. com/locations/dallas/mu sic-camps

https://dallas.kidsoutand about.com/content/musi c-summer-campsdallas-area

Dance

https://dallas.kids outandabout.com /content/dancesummer-campsdallas

Creative Writing

<u>Ihttps://dallas.kidsoutand</u> <u>about.com/content/creati</u> <u>ve-writing-camp-1</u>

https://writeonfrisco.com/ collections/creativewriting-camps-summer



Girl's 6th-8th grade



Girl's 4th-5th Grade





Girl's K4-3rd Grade





Girl's K2-K3 Grade





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*Boy's 6th-8th grade



Boy's K2-5th Grade





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1st-8th Grade





DRESS CODE AND SCHOOL UNIFORM

St. Philip's School believes that emphasizing neat, clean, and appropriate attire will help students to develop good personal grooming throughout life. Haphazard grooming often encourages haphazard behavior and may interfere with a child's personal and academic progress. Adherence to this dress code is an exercise in obedience to rules and policy. We appreciate our parents' diligence in assisting their children in carefully adhering to the school uniform code.

Students shall observe the following specific requirements of the dress code:

A. General Appearance

- 1. Neat, clean, and appropriate grooming for school will be encouraged and expected.
- Hair styles and cuts should reflect good taste, and be appropriate to the simplicity of the uniform. All hairstyles (natural and others) should be kept neat in appearance

 in adherence to our standard of excellence in all areas.
- 3. Boys may not wear earrings. Girls may wear modest earrings.
- 4. Make-up is not permitted.
- 5. No hats or caps may be worn inside the building. Adults are also asked to comply.
- 6. All shirts and blouses must always be tucked in.
- 7. St. Philip's sweaters, crewneck sweatshirts, hoodies and jackets are the only types of outer wear to be worn in the building.
- College/University T-Shirts or sweatshirts may <u>only</u> be worn on Fridays with the St. Philip's uniform skirts, shirts, slacks, or shorts.
- 9. Titans may wear any College/University apparel on Thursdays and special Fridays are Free Dress days.
- 10. No body art (tattoos) will be allowed.
- 11. No gang symbols on books, bodies, bags, or other personal belongings are allowed.

B. Basic Guidelines

 Students who come to school improperly dressed will be issued a Dress Code Violation as a warning for their 1st offense. The 2nd dress code violation will result in the student being sent to the Admissions Office and parents being contacted to bring the proper clothing to school. The 3rd dress code violation will require the student to be picked up by the parent/guardian and taken home for the remainder of the day.

- 2. No miscellaneous items shall be worn on, over, or under the uniform. Extra coats, jackets, and non-uniform sweaters must be removed and hung in designated areas. They may not be worn in the building (hallway, classroom, gym, or cafeteria) once the school day has begun. St. Philip's sweaters, crewneck sweatshirts, hoodies and jackets are the only types of outer wear to be worn in the building.
- 3. Long pants are not acceptable for girls at any time.
- 4. St. Philip's plaid, red, white, or blue is the only acceptable color for hair accessories.
- 5. Uniform ties are to be worn on Mondays and special days.
- 6. The official uniform must be worn on Dress for Success Mondays. Boys should wear long pants and a uniform tie. Girls should wear dresses or skirts and a uniform tie. Middle School students must wear the Navy Blazer with St. Philip's emblem. No shorts or skorts may be worn on Mondays.
- November through March is winter weather. While there is no specific winter dress code, please be sure to dress your

student wisely for the cold weather conditions.

C. Official Uniform

The official uniform can be purchased at Levines Uniform Store or Official Website. Please check with the Admission Office for specific details.

All required items of the uniform shall be worn as follows:

<u>Uniform Girls</u> Shoes Girls

- PK2-PK3: Black Mary Jane w/Velcro <u>NO TENNIS SHOES</u>
- **PK4 through 8th Grades:** Black and white or navy and white saddle oxford shoes are the only shoes that girls may wear.

Pre-Kindergarten2-YearsOld through 3-Years Old Girls

- White oxford (button down collar) (shirt/blouse, long or short sleeved) School Plaid or Dark Blue – Jumper. (Skirts may not be worn)
- *Navy modesty shorts must be worn underneath jumper
- **Blue skorts** (no shorts or pants)
- White crew or knee socks (no lace) or white tights (no other color socks or tights may be worn). No ankle socks or footies may be worn
- School plaid cross tie
- St. Philip's red cardigan or pullover sweater with St. Philip's emblem.

<u>Pre-Kindergarten</u> 4-Year Olds through 3rd Grade Girls

• White shirt/blouse, long or short sleeved with button-down collar

- School plaid Jumper (Skirts **may not** be worn)
- *Navy modesty shorts must be worn underneath jumper
- Blue skorts
- White crew or knee socks (no lace) or white tights (no other color socks or tights may be worn). No ankle socks or footies may be worn
- School plaid cross tie
- St. Philip's red cardigan or pullover sweater with St. Philip's emblem.

<u>4th through 5th Grade Girls</u> <u>Uniform</u>

- School plaid skirt only
- The remainder of the uniform is the same as 3rd grade girls (as described above) apart from the plaid jumper.

6th-8th Grade Girls Uniform

- Khaki- skirt only
- Red logo polo
- School plaid cross tie
- Light Blue shirt/blouse, long or short sleeved with buttondown collar and Navy blazer with St. Philip's emblem is required for "Dress for Success" Monday's.
- St. Philip's **Navy** cardigan or pullover sweater with St. Philip's emblem.

*Girls **must** wear navy modesty shorts under their jumpers so that they may participate in more vigorous activities without embarrassment or undue concern about immodesty.

Uniform Boys

- Shoes Boys
 - PK2-PK3: Black Leather----Velcro NO LACE UP
 SHOES
 - **PK4 8**th **Grades:** Boy's black lace-up shoe

<u>Pre-Kindergarten 2 – 3-Year-Old</u> <u>Boys</u>

• Navy blue slacks with or without cuffs (no corduroy or

outside labels such as Bugle Boy or Dockers)

- Baggy or "sagging" pants are not permitted
- Navy walking or knee length shorts
- White oxford (button down collar) shirt, long or short sleeved
- Navy or black socks only with uniform shoes
- No ankle socks or footies may be worn
- Red cardigan or pullover sweater with St. Philip's emblem.

<u>Pre-Kindergarten 4 Year Olds -</u> <u>5th Grade Boys</u>

- Navy blue slacks with or without cuffs (no corduroy or outside labels such as Bugle Boy or Dockers)
- Black or navy belt with small buckle (mandatory for K-6th grade)
- Baggy or "sagging" pants are not permitted
- Navy walking or knee-length shorts
- White shirt, long or short sleeved with button down collar
- Navy or black socks **only** with uniform shoes
- No ankle socks or footies may be worn
- Red cardigan or pullover sweater with St. Philip's emblem.

6th-8th Grade Boys

- Khaki pants
- Khaki knee-length shorts
- Red logo polo
- School plaid tie (no clip-on, needs to be a full tie)
- Light Blue shirt/blouse, long or short sleeved with buttondown collar and Navy blazer with St. Philip's emblem is required for "Dress for Success" Monday's.

• St. Philip's **Navy** cardigan or pullover sweater with St. Philip's emblem.

Physical Education Attire

Girls and boys (1st-8th) must wear **royal blue**, cotton blend shorts and **gray** Tshirts with an official St. Philip's logo. The official P. E. uniforms can be purchased through the Squadlocker Spirit Shop. The Squadlocker Spirit Shop carries P. E. shorts, short-sleeved and long-sleeved shirts as well as sweatshirts and sweatpants. PK2-Kinder students **do not** purchase PE (Physical Education) uniforms. They will wear their sneakers with their official uniform.

1st-8th grade boys and girls may bring any type of lace-up sneaker shoes for P.E. However, they are only to be worn with the P.E. uniform. When students are in the official school uniform, the official uniform shoe must be worn. Sneakers with roller blades are not permitted (roller runners).

Free & Special Dress Days

- When "Free & Special Dress Day(s)" are awarded, the attire must represent the St. Philip's Statement of Mission and Values. When students are awarded free dress days, while on field trips or on field day, they must wear closed toed shoes.
- Additional dress guidelines will be communicated at time of "Free & Special Dress Day(s)"
- The following items do not meet the requirements of the Dress Code and <u>cannot</u> be worn on campus or while participating in academic excursions.
- Students must wear closed-toe shoes <u>at all times</u> while on campus and on academic excursions. Crocs, slippers, and Bubble Slides are not acceptable school footwear.
- Clothing that is sheer or reveals large amounts of skin such as a tank top or shirt/dress with spaghetti straps.
- Shirts or clothing referring to sex, drugs, alcohol, violence pertaining to degrading and distracting statements.

- Outerwear that fits tightly such as biker shorts, compression shorts and pants, tights, jegging, leggings, pajamas, yoga pants, etc. Spandex attire is not permitted.
- Shorts (for boys and girls), dresses and skirt length must reach the mid-thigh when seated.
- Clothing that restricts movement or makes it difficult to remove as needed.
- No one-piece, onesies, full-body, or full jumper outfits are permitted for Early Childhood and students with urinary incontinence.

No Sandals on Free Dress or Special Dress Days - Open-toed shoes are not permitted.

This policy is effective immediately and will be enforced.



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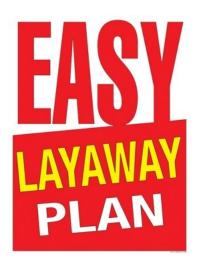
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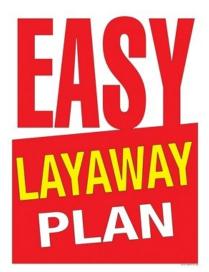
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