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SECTION : FEATURES



August 14 [The times of India] NEP connects education system to basic thinking: Amit Shah. The new policy changes India's education system and connects it to basic thinking and paves the way for the flow of modern knowledge in the country. When the ancient learning tradition combined with the modern way of education then such policy is formed and becomes the new education policy said Amit Shah. This education policy is such an unparalleled education policy incorporating new dimensions of modern education along with the ancient education tradition. [LINK](#)



August 16 [India Today] Harmony and good education: Kejriwal's blueprint for a progressive India. Addressing the nation's capital on Independence Day, Delhi Chief Minister Arvind Kejriwal asserted that harmony, good education, accessible healthcare, and uninterrupted power supply are the crucial requirements for India to become 'vishwaguru' or world leader. Kejriwal lamented the condition of government schools, saying, "Unless every child gets good education, the country cannot become 'vishwaguru'." "If we fight among ourselves, India will not progress. If we work together, no power can stop the country of India. [LINK](#)



August 17 [NEA Today] The Right and Wrong Way to Raise Educator Pay. From blowing up salary schedules to expanding school vouchers, some politicians' attempts to allegedly fix teacher salaries carry a steep price. The past two years have been, on the whole, encouraging for teacher and other school staff salaries. Fueled by concerns over staff shortages increasing, more states have made raising educator pay a legislative priority. Lack of professional pay is a top driver in educators' decision to stay or leave the profession. [LINK](#)

SECTION : CORE EDUCATION



August 14 [Independent] BUK Reviews 30% Core Curriculum Academic Standards To Boost Graduates Employability. ABUJA – Vice Chancellor of Bayero University, Kano (BUK), Professor Sagir Adamu-Abbas, has disclosed that the University recently undertook a review of 30 per cent of its Core Curriculum Minimum Academic Standards (CCMAS) as a means of boosting skill acquisition of students and employability of graduates. Further, expressed concerns about the high level of graduate unemployment in Nigeria, whom some industries and employers of labour described as "unemployable". [LINK](#)



August 16 [The Union] Integrating the arts into core curriculum and new math Framework for California schools: Districts complete summer homework. According to The Nugget, a newsletter published by Scott W. Lay, Superintendent of the Nevada County Superintendent of Schools Office (NCSO), the county has been gearing up programs and support services to meet the needs of our students and schools over the summer. "The purpose of the event was to build the capacity of our county's educators and to inspire the integration of arts into their core curriculum," according to Jackson. [LINK](#)

SECTION : DIGITAL EDUCATION



August 14 [Tampa Bay Times] Tampa Bay high schools will teach artificial intelligence courses from UF. A three-year program aims to give students job-ready skills in Hillsborough, Pinellas, Pasco and elsewhere. The three-year curriculum, called AI Foundations, includes four courses, the university announced in a news release Monday. It will be delivered starting this school year through the state's Career and Technical Education programs and was used in three counties last year. A course called "Artificial Intelligence in the World" will teach students to identify AI around them. [LINK](#)



August 16 [Arabian Business] Digital School: How your old phone could support 10,000 needy students. Digital School plans to recycle 10,000 unwanted tech devices for students in need, and as part of this educational, humanitarian, and environmental initiative, the collected devices will be refurbished and recycled to support underprivileged students worldwide, enhancing their access to education through digital means. [LINK](#)

SECTION : **EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION**



August 16 [North American Division] Empowering Early Childhood Educators at the 2023 North American Division Educators' Convention. This event marked the start of the North American Division (NAD) education team's efforts to support and affirm those involved in educating children from birth to age five with an all-new, separate ECE track during its 2023 "Something Better" Educators' Convention. The ECE track also encompassed several seminars and the introduction of a professional development program. [LINK](#)



August 16 [Wednesday Journal] Nonprofit works to address issues plaguing early childhood education and resources. A non-profit organization is leading action groups for both community members and stakeholders to aid in the expansion of programs for early childhood education and provide additional resources to families and children under the age of six. "A key takeaway, I think, is that your voice matters, your voice is heard, and your voice can make a difference." [LINK](#)



August 18 [The Oregonian] Portland preschool teacher breaks the mold of early childhood education. Outside the Sunshine Center in North Portland's Overlook neighborhood, the sounds of children playing, laughing and singing greet visitors. Inside the preschool and child care center, you'll find founder Troy Tate. "It's not better or worse, just different," Tate said. "Most students aren't going to have a Black male teacher this early in their academic career – some not at all." [LINK](#)

SECTION : **HIGHER EDUCATION**



August 16 [Institute Higher Ed] Chaos at New College of Florida. With the start of the semester two weeks away, students are grappling with absent professors, canceled classes and severe housing woes. When a committee of the New College of Florida Board of Trustees met in July, a whopping 36 faculty members had already left since Florida Governor Ron DeSantis initiated a conservative restructuring of the institution in January. That number has subsequently grown to more than 40. [LINK](#)



August 19 [Chalkbeat Chicago] More early childhood workers are attending colleges and university, report says. The Illinois Early Childhood Access Consortium for Equity's first annual report, released on Wednesday, found that since 2020 about 500 additional students who already work in early childhood education have enrolled in bachelor's degree and applied associate programs, an increase of about 18%. The report also found an increase in the number of Latino and African American child care professionals who enrolled in college since 2020. [LINK](#)

SECTION : **SPECIAL EDUCATION**



August 17 [Disability Scoop] Special Education Teacher Shortage Persists Nationally. As the school year gets underway, the vast majority of states are reporting a shortage of special education staff, prompting districts to skimp on services and reassign students with disabilities. Still, the lack of special educators is taking a toll on students with disabilities, according to Denise Marshall, CEO of The Council of Parent Attorneys and Advocates, or COPAA, a nonprofit that advocates for the rights of students with disabilities and their families. [LINK](#)



August 18 [Kris 6 News] New GPISD special education director hopes to build on the current program. Amanda Sanchez Munoz comes to the district from the El Paso area and has years of experience as a special education director. "I really just want to build on what is already established, and just make it better, there's great programming going on but I want to look at the program and just see how we can improve it," she said. "We believe that education is a game changer, and it is the gateway for whatever kids choose for their future," Dr. Cavazos said. [LINK](#)



August 19 [KSTP] University of St. Thomas to recruit and train hundreds of new elementary, special education teachers. The University of St. Thomas plans to recruit and train hundreds of new elementary and special education teachers over the next few years with the help of new federal funding. "There has always been a shortage in special education," said Dr. Shelley Neilsen Gatti, who worked as a special education teacher for many years and is now an associate professor of special education at the University of St. Thomas. [LINK](#)