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Annual School Performance Report
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Welcome
Involved parents and community members enrich our school and make it a premier middle level learning institution. Thanks for making a difference!

Mission
Maywood works in partnership with the community. We nurture lifelong learners, creative problem-solvers and responsible citizens.

Demographics
Grades 6-8; Enrollment 954; Black 3.5%; Asian 17.8%; American Indian/Alaska Native 0.3%; Hispanic 9.2%; Pacific Islander 0.5%; Multiracial 3.5%; White 65.3%; Attendance rate 95.8%. Free and reduced lunch 13.5%.

Teacher experience
Teachers with Master’s/Ph.D. 78.7%; Teachers with National Board Certification 5; Average Years Teaching Experience 13.5.

OSPI data
In March 2014, the U.S. Department of Education declined to renew the state of Washington’s conditional Elementary and Secondary Education Act Flexibility Waiver for schools receiving Title I, Part A funds. This decision affects all schools in Washington State, which are now subject to the requirements of the federal No Child Left Behind Act (NCLB). Washington is the only state that has lost its waiver and must revert to NCLB standards and timelines of assessment. For schools and districts to be considered succeeding under NCLB, schools must meet Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) standards. For schools to meet AYP, 100 percent of all students, regardless of special needs or English language mastery, must meet proficiency standards. Maywood did not meet AYP this year. For complete information about the Issaquah School District’s assessment data, highly qualified teachers, annual yearly progress, and state NAEP (National Assessment of Educational Progress) results, please visit the state’s online district report card.

District report
For budget details and more go to www.issaquah.wednet.edu/district/CommunityReport/

The Issaquah School District believes in seeking continual feedback from a broad and diverse range of constituents regarding their experiences with the District and their neighborhood school. See the Community Polling Study site at www.issaquah.wednet.edu/district/polling.aspx for more information and survey results.

Highlights
• Multi-million dollar remodel includes an updated or new: Library, Science Rooms, Cafeteria, Gym, Office space, Courtyard, Parking lot, Track, Turf Field and much more.
• On-going alignment of Core curriculum areas to the new Common Core State Standards.
• All 8th graders complete Algebra with many completing Geometry.
• Inquiry based Science curriculum.
• New Language Arts curriculum.
• Brand new French and Spanish curriculum.
• All District middle schools have adopted a new math curriculum, Connected Math Program (CMP). Algebra and geometry classes provide opportunities for students to receive two years of high-
more Highlights... school credit while still in middle school. First-year Spanish and French are offered for high-school credit.

- Student opportunities include Extreme Strings Orchestra, Jazz Band, Honor Society, competitive Math Club, and award-winning Robotics Club. Other school programs include Drama, Chorus, Yearbook, and Leadership.
- Over 70% of staff has completed the Issaquah Technology Project (ITP) resulting in technology-rich classrooms with highly trained instructors.
- 70% of Maywood Middle School students participate in co-curricular and athletic programs.
- Maywood was recognized as a 2010 King County Earth Hero School for their recycling program and has qualified as a Level 1 Green School.

Improving student achievement

The Benchmark Enrichment Learning (BEL) program is designed to address the needs of students reading below grade level. Several math interventions are available to students including support classes, after school camps and labs, and mentor programs. Math Enrichment Learning (MEL) grades 6 – 8 is designed to address the needs of students who are not meeting grade level in math.

Special programs

- ELL, LRC1 and LRC2 classes
- Impact – Middle School aged after school care available on site.

Extra-curricular activities


What’s new

New Geometry Curriculum; New Language Arts Curriculum; New Math Adoption—Connected Math Program (CMP); New French and Spanish Curriculum (high school credit).

A four year remodeling project has been completed for our staff and students to enjoy. It includes:

- Four remodeled science rooms
- New Gym and Auxiliary Gym
- Expanded/remodeled Library
- Revised/improved parking lot
- Six new classrooms including two high school equivalent science labs
- New turf field
- New rubberized track
- New baseball field
- New office space
- New courtyard
- New entry

Just so you know...

Maywood benefits from a very supportive PTSA and parent community. Trained volunteers “walkabout” campus to supervise and make connections with students. Parents are trained in special strategies to assist students in reading and to assess student writing and math. VOICE mentors work one-on-one with at-risk students. PTSA membership is over 85%.
Assessment

Two tests given to middle school students—The Measurements of Student Progress (MSP) and End-of-Course (EOC) exams—help indicate how well Issaquah students are learning.

MSP

The MSP is an exam developed by and mandated by the state; it replaced the state's original annual exam, the WASL, in spring 2010. Washington’s education reform efforts began in 1993 and involve annual state-specific tests for students in grades 3-8 in reading, writing, math, and science (MSP) and then again in grade 10 (High School Proficiency Exams in reading and writing and End of Course assessments in math and biology). MSP goes beyond multiple choice tests like the Stanford 10. The tests are much shorter than the WASL and include multiple-choice and short-answer questions. Four-point essay questions have been eliminated on reading, math and science tests. This change allows students to show they are able to solve the problems, while not being scored on their writing ability on the math, reading and science tests.

Besides being a state test rather than a national assessment, MSP results are reported differently. Each student either “Meets Standard,” “Exceeds Standard,” or “Does Not Meet Standard” in each subject—reading, math, writing, science—and subjects tested vary among grade levels. MSP scores do not compare students to other students; instead they show the learning level of each student as compared to the state’s expectations for a well-taught student at that grade level.

MSP results help parents know how well each student is meeting learning targets, and the results help schools plan instruction and curriculum focused on these learning targets. Numbers represent percentage meeting or exceeding standard.

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EOC

In spring 2011, the state replaced its broad 10th-grade math High School Proficiency Exam with two End of Course Assessments. Now, students take the End of Course 1 assessment at the end of their algebra course, no matter what their grade level; they take the End of Course 2 assessment at the end of their geometry course, no matter what their grade level. This means a middle schooler on a typical math track will take two state math assessments their eighth-grade year: the general MSP and the End of Course assessment 1.

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