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This newsletter is designed to keep you updated on the work and accomplishments of the District and its students–which contribute to the quality of our community and our future.

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Bathroom: Read stories aloud, discuss the story, and write your own story.

Math:
1. If you had enough dimes to pay for a $1 bill, how many dimes would you need?
2. What is the total cost of the items on your shopping list?
3. If you were to divide 100 by 5, what would the result be?

Health and fitness:
1. With a little imagination, you can re-create the "beach" or "tropical" atmosphere in your own room. Individually or in groups, try to create a sense of relaxation and tranquility.
2. The Issaquah School District has a new initiative called "Summer Learning," which focuses on a snapshot of progress in a series of six "Summer Learning" modules.
3. If you are running the saw, have your child draw curtains and puppets. Have your child draw a stage for puppet shows complete with a row you can hit a tennis ball against a wall, then the other, then while holding different objects.

Community steps up for science! The leaders of the campaign—who could be spotted around town dressed as mad scientists—thank every community member who participated!
Focus on summer learning

Activities so fun, kids won’t even know they’re educational!

Just because school’s out doesn’t mean student’s brains are break. In fact, summer is a perfect opportunity for learning. Without the formal structure of the classroom, students have freedom to explore their world and put their knowledge to everyday, relevant use. To help jumpstart that learning, Issaquah School District literacy, math, and fitness experts have compiled tips and resources for students to enjoy through the summer months.

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- “The Best Pet Ever” by Victoria Roberts
- “A Bedtime for Bear” by Bonny Becker
- “I Broke My Leg” by Nicole Wong

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**First grade**

- “The Elephant & Piggie” series by Mo Willems
- “A Redhead for Bebe” by Bonny Becker
- “I Broke My Fence” by Myra Wilkins

Come see these books on display at City Hall for two weeks.

**Middle School**

- “Something Stinks Again” by Mark Hennings
- “The Worst Ever” by Scott Nolting
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**High School**

- “Divergent” by Veronica Roth
- “Red Queen” by Victoria Aveyard
- “The Highwayman” by Edgar Allen Poe

Go forth and read, and you will discover something wonderful during the summer months.

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Summer Learning (for grades 3 through 5)


Miles School: “Reflections on a Gift of a Penny” by Linda Lowery, “At the Speed of Life” series by Peter Reinhart, “The Tiger’s Quiz” by Kent Devine.

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