

3RD GRADE NEWSLETTER

JANUARY 21, 2019

This week.....

Reading— “Rocks in His Head” page 94

Skills: prefixes, fact and opinion, sequence, cause and effect and biographies

Vocabulary: attic, customer, spare, board, labeled, stamps, chores

Vocab/ Comprehension test on Friday

English—You're the Teacher and possessive pronouns

Math—Problem solving, review, and facts

Spelling—A list is on the back. **Test on Friday**

Science—We will be reading “How Can We Use Simple Machines?”

Social Studies— “Communities Big and Small” p. 12

Health- “Preventing Disease” p. 146 **Test on Friday**

PLEASE
READ 20
MINUTES AT
HOME EACH
NIGHT.

DATES:

Family STEM Night	Jan. 29
Supply Cart	Feb. 1
Trash bag	Feb. 12
Supply Cart	Feb. 15
Valentine Party	Feb. 15
Supply Cart	March 1
IREAD	March 18

Writing examples—

<http://www.writingprompts.net/3rd-grade/>

An average third grade student should be able to write a 2 page paper (front side only) in 45 minutes.

Challenge your child this week to see if he / she can accomplish this task.

If you go to the link, it lists 50 third grade writing prompts similar to what they are going to see on ISTEP.



Spelling words

1. prepaid
2. midnight
3. overflow
4. outdoors
5. outline
6. overgrown
7. prefix
8. Midwest
9. pretest
10. midpoint
11. outgoing
12. overtime
13. overdue
14. outside
15. outfield
16. precaution
17. prediction
18. midsection
19. overweight
20. prehistoric

Jon practiced ball
Monday 1:35 – 2:00 and Tuesday 4:45 – 5:30

How long did Jon practice ball? _____

Please write a few sentences on how you determined your answer.

Student signature _____

Parent signature _____

Free tutoring:

Students can attend free tutoring sessions at Northview in the library. No appointment necessary. Please bring all study materials needed for tutoring Tuesday and/or Thursday from 3:20—4:15.

Inside Story Headline



CAPTION DESCRIBING PICTURE OR GRAPHIC.

This story can fit 150-200 words. One benefit of using your newsletter as a promotional tool is that you can reuse content from other marketing materials, such as press releases, market studies, information from your MLS,

mortgage rates, and trends in home buying or selling.

While your main goal of distributing a newsletter might be to create or maintain name awareness, the key to a successful newsletter is making it useful to your readers.

A great way to add useful content to your newsletter is to develop and write your own articles, or include a calendar of upcoming events. You can also include information that promotes your special services or real estate niche. This could include new homes, working with first time buyers, or handling

Inside Story Headline

This story can fit 100-150 words. The subject matter that appears in newsletters is virtually endless. You can include stories that focus on trends in home buying or selling, home improvement information, or mortgage rates.

You may also want to note business or economic trends, or pre-

dict trends for your customers or clients.

Some newsletters include a column that is updated every issue. For example, you could include an advice column or a "how to" article that focuses on issues such as home improvement. You can also profile new listings or homes you've recently sold.

Inside Story Headline

This story can fit 75-125 words.

Selecting pictures or graphics is an important part of adding content to your newsletter.

Think about your article and ask yourself if the picture supports



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or enhances the message you're trying to convey. Avoid selecting images that appear to be out of context.

Microsoft Publisher includes thousands of clip-art images from which you can choose and import into your newsletter. There are also several tools you

can use to draw shapes and symbols.

You can also research articles on the Web. You can write about a variety of topics. Try to keep your articles short yet informative.

Much of the content you put in your newsletter can also be used for your Web site. Microsoft Publisher offers a simple way to convert your newsletter to a Web publication. So, when you are finished writing your newsletter, convert it to a Web site and publish it to the Web.

"TO CATCH THE READER'S ATTENTION, PLACE AN INTERESTING SENTENCE OR QUOTE FROM THE STORY HERE."

can use to draw shapes and symbols.

Once you have chosen an image, place it close to the article. Be sure to place the caption of the image near the image.



AGENT'S NAME –
CREDENTIALS

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Primary Business Address
Your Address Line 2
Your Address Line 3
Your Address Line 4

Phone: 555-555-5555
Fax: 555-555-5555
Mobile: 555-555-5555
E-mail: someone@example.com

Mailing Address Line 1
Mailing Address Line 2
Mailing Address Line 3
Mailing Address Line 4
Mailing Address Line 5



YOUR BUSINESS TAG LINE
HERE.

We're on the Web!
example.microsoft.co
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Back Page Story Headline

This story can fit 175-225 words.

If your newsletter is folded and mailed, this story will appear on the back. So, it's a good idea to make it easy to read at a glance.

A question and answer format is a good way to quickly capture the attention of readers. You can either compile questions that you've received since the last edition of your newsletter, or you can summarize some generic questions that are frequently asked about buying or selling a home.

You can also use this space to remind readers to call you when they are thinking about buying or selling a home.

If space is available, this is a good place to insert a clip art image or some other graphic.